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AN APOLOGY

Believing that "it is better to be late than never" we are issueing The Prospector this week several days behind the scheduled time. Last week we ran into a bunch of the joys(?) of running a country paper back from the firing line of civilization where if the only printer in town falls ill about publication day there is no "sub" available to take his place. That's what happened to us last week and consequently we were delayed. And then—take a glance at the number of this issue —13 and supposed to be issued on Friday—13 and Friday were never on speaking terms so it is little wonder that we ran into a streak of hard luck. However, we offer our humble apologies to our readers and patrons for the delay and assure them that it will never happen again if it is in our power to prevent it.

MAGISTRATE BUSY

F. Davis drove Magistrate Saul over from Clinton on Saturday last and since his arrival the judge has been busy dealing out penalties to offenders of the peace that have fallen into the clutches of the law in this vicinity. He held court on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, all the cases coming before him being in regard to the liquor act so far as supplying Indians is concerned. He states that the weather in Clinton is mild for that section, but the judge seems to be enjoying the Lillooet sunshine to the fullest extent of the law.

HOME FROM COAST

Fred Kinder returned from a short visit to coast points last Wednesday and remarks that it is surprising the amount of interest that is being taken in Lillooet all along the line. The Bridge river section, especially, is in the limelight and many of the best known and most reliable mining men on the coast are eagerly watching developments in that locality and speak favorably of the outlook. He also states that not a few of these gentlemen spoke in very optimistic terms regarding the possibility of a railroad entering the district in the very near future. Everything there looks good for Lillooet. On this trip Fred purchased 5000 feet of pipe which he will utilize in installing a water system on his place above Seton Lake.

TRIP UP THE RIVER

Joe Russell, deputy game warden and James Rowbottom left Wednesday for a trip of about ten days duration up the river as far as Churn creek. Joe is making the trip on business in connection with his government position, but James only winked ye when asked what took him into that district. It is understood, however, that he is killing two birds with one stone by looking into some land propositions in that locality that he has been interested in for some time and also investigating the story of the Indians that has been going the rounds of late regarding the rich quartz picked up somewhere in that section. They will probably cross the river at one of the upper crossings and return home by way of Clinton.

TWO DANCES

The week broke this year's record for social events; there being, besides the minstrel dance, two other "hops" that were well attended and enjoyed. The first was given on Wednesday night by the town boys for the benefit of the Lytton visitors who were in town after the show; and the second was on Friday night, a farewell dance given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan of the 19-mile ranch who expect to leave in a short while to take up their residence one the eastern provinces.

MOVES TO ASHCROFT

Rev. Bromwich, who for the past eight months has been a resident of Lillooet, being in charge of the Methodist church here, moved to Ashcroft last Saturday to take up his former position as pastor of the Methodist church in that place. Rev. Bromwich is well known throughout this section and has a host of friends both in Ashcroft and here that wish him success wherever he may be. He said before leaving that latest advices from Mrs. Bromwich, who is in the hospital in Victoria, were to the effect that she is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to join him. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Mose Foster will move into the Methodist parsonage vacated by Rev. Bromwich's departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, of the Dr. Jones' ranch, came in from a short visit to the coast on last Monday's stage,

SECURES OPTION

M. P. Gordon, of Victoria, was a visitor to Lillooet this week looking over several propositions in real estate in this vicinity and before he left announced that he had secured an option on the property belonging to E. S. Peters, and adjoining Wo Hing's store on Main street. The parties interested were reticent about giving particulars in regard to the deal but it is generally believed that it means something good in store for Lillooet. Mr, Gordon expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook for this section, and expects that with the coming of the railroad Lillooet will push rapidly to the front. He will leave Sunday for Victoria, but expects to return in the near future to look after interests here.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

A Leap Year dance will be given in Santini's hall on next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stanley Marshall and Mrs. W. J. Page have the affair in charge and from preparations being made it should be another of Lillooet's "good times." The girls attending will have to potlach a dollar apiece and the boys will be given the opportunity to show their ability in getting up a lunch for the crowd.

TRAVELLER'S WEEK

This was traveller's week for Lillooet, no less than six "knights of the grip" staging it in to call on our local merchants. R. D. Donglas, for Leckie Shoe Company accompanied by congenial "Buck" McMasters, for J. W. McMasters and Sons dropped in on Saturday. On Wednesday D. W. Campbell, representing the Saskatchewan Flour Mills company and A. N. McDonald, a safe salesman came in and did considerable business for their respective firms. L. Goldberg, a hide buyer, was also a Wednesday visitor, visiting the various ranches in the vicinity. Thursday brought in W. I. Linton out for the Corby Distilling company

Miss Reynolds of Cache Creek and H. W. McKenna of Ashcroft left for their respective homes on Saturday's stage. They stated that they intend visiting Lillooet again in the near future. Come again, Billy; we'll all be glad to see you.

MASQUERADE NEXT

The next big event on Lillooet's social calander is the masquerade ball which will be given in Santini's hall on Friday, March 1st. Ray Powers and Dick Clarke have the affair in charge and are sparing no time or money to make it successful. Several prizes will be offered, and already much interest is being taken in the dance locally. C. A. Phair is making arrangements to get in costumes from the coast, and everything points to a "big night" on the first.

A SUCCESS

The minstrel show given by the Lillooet boys last Monday night can be described as nothing less than a decided success. From start to finish the program went without a hitch while the dance and supper following was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. Bert Phair as interlocutor kept things moving with a snap, Jimmy Rowbottom's songs and speeches were indeed a cure for the blues; Teddy Holt's offering was a credit to himself and the show; Dick Clarke's ability as a singer is too well known for comment while H. W. McKenna—well, he is a show by himself. Foo Wang, who in everyday life is Arnold Weber, sprung a surprise on his townspeople and their visitors with his clever conjuring. Much credit is due Miss Baker for her able assistance at the piano and for the interest she took in helping to conduct rehearsals, while Ab Brett comes in for a good share of credit for his deligent efforts as stage manager and for painting the special scenery used in the performance. There were many visitors from outside points in town for the show and all were loud in their praises of Lillooet's hospitality. It is reported that the attendance was near, if not, the record crowd for such an event in the town, and everyone attending voted it one of Lillooet's banner "good times."

Among the visitors to town this week to take in the minstrel show were the following registering from Lytton: W, C. Keeble, F. Loring, A. McKibben, R. Hamilton, G. Petrini, J. Kane and A. Scott. All departed for their homes this week after expressing themselves as having had an excellent holiday in Lillooet.

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Get Busy

Some effort should be made on the part of the citizens of of Lillooet to have this district linked with the proposed Canadian Highway. The good roads movement is becoming generally popular and the whole country is awakening to the fact that the days of barely passible trails are over. There is no greater developing medium for any section than good roads. It not only increases the land values from 45 to 70 per cent, makes it possible to transport the heavy machinery necessary in the development of the mines, but it attracts tourists, and motorists to the section. When one stops to think that it has been possible to have an auto operating over the Lytton-Lillooet road every day this winter with the road in its present condition, it is only reasonable that with this thoroughfare improved and put in first class condition, then joined to the transcontinental highway, the traffic into Lillooet would be increased many fold. For scenery Lillooet is hard to beat and with improved roads we could draw heavily from the pleasure-seeking public

Tell It to The Editor

The Abbotsford Post says: "The average citizen does not at all dream how often this or any other paper is pressed for news items. There is always room for a good piece of news—even so small an item as telling about the fellow who went to sleep in one of the front pews of the church during the sermon, although his best girl was seated beside him up to the best business announcement where a million dollars are to be spent in improvements of a district—no item too small if of local interest, and of course none too large."

The Prospector shouts: "Here! Here!" Anyone with a local item up their sleeve will always receive the glad hand at the printing office. Every little happening is wanted, not only in Lillooet but throughout the district. It is surprising how good a "story" can sometimes be made from the most trivial occurance. If you know of anything new locally or that has reference to the district, tell The Prospector.

Looks Good

The efforts now being made to secure Lillooet property, both mining and ranching, by some of the most influential investors in the country, looks good for the district. It shows that they have faith enough in the future of this section to risk their financial interests and now, with railway transportation practically an assured fact there is no reason why Lillooet district should not make good.

Cadwallader Creek

From Sucker Creek the hardest part of the journey had to be encountered. The snow had disappeared and the only solution of the difficulty was to build go-devils or jumpers on which to convey the machinery the remaining ten miles, a steady climb of four thousand feet over the most miserable of trails. However, men were sent ahead to widen and build a trail all the way to the mines and all sorts of contrivances and dodges were resortedto in order to acheive success. In some cases five horses were to be found harnessed tandem fashion dragging the load over bare ground in the most inaccessable places. The machinery however, was safely landed at the mill site and such was the excellence of the system that not one piece was broken or missing. Every piece came to hand just as Mr. Robert Ward, the superintendent of construction, required it and such was the celerity of the work of construction that six weeks after the machinery was on the ground the mill was completed and in running order. The mill started crushing ore the 15th of August, 1899, and has continued to run with only short inturruptions ever since. This, I believe, was the first experience of the Hamilton company in building a sectional quartz mill, a mill especially designed to meet the difficulties of transportation over a wild and impassable country. The result has been an undoubted success and the stamp mill on the Coronation group of mines on Cadwallader creek, a tributary of Bridge river, is the result of the manufacturing skill of the Hamilton company and to the energy and pluck of Robert Hamilton and Arthur F. Noel.

An amusing incident occurred to two of the minor engineers, Mr. Charles Noel and Mr. J. H. S. Rowbottom, otherwise known as "Little Jimmy," alias "Powten." These two men were sleighing down the river at a high rate of speed when the driver shouted for "brakes." There fifty yards ahead of them stood a mighty buck on an island of ice, keeping a dog at bay which had evidently been pursuing him. The deer on seeing the arrival of fresh foes took to the water and made for the shore. The ice was glare and the poor brute being helpless to scale the bank took to the water again. By this time Jimmie (who is a hunter by instinct) had succeeded in getting the lines off the horses and with them Charles Noel successfully lassoed the buck. This being accomplished the next thing was to know what to do with him. Little Jimmie suggested hauling him on the ice and hitching him on in front of the team a la Santa Claus and driving him down to camp spider fashion. This however, his partner would not agree to, suggesting that being a buck he would certainly live up to his name. It was at last decided that the deer must die, so after a large amount of slipping and sliding and tumbling into the water the animal was hauled onto the ice and Jimmie with a large carving knife which he calls his "snicker-snee" and which he always packs around with him for such use ful purposes, proceeded to administer "a coup de grace." This operation he thought he had successfully performed, but on making investigation to see if there was any further kick coming from the supposed dead deer, he received two sounding whacks with both hind feet on his back, sending the little hunter high in the air, and as his partner quickly observed, took a tumble to himself. For a few minutes everything was blood, fur, cold water, deer and hunters. Jimmie, however, was now thoroughly aroused and determined that something had to go. Something went, the animal became respectably dead and was carried into camp with great acclumations and Jimmy was loaned all the soft things to sit on for days afterwards.

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NEWS NOTES FROM CLINTON

F. Campbell, government agent left for the coast on Tuesday's stage and is expected back in a weeks' time.

Marie LeBourdais entertained a number of her little friends on her birthday, Monday, 29th. With games, music and refreshments the children greatly enjoyed the evening.

The weather has beeo exceptionally mild for the past week, which was a pleasant change from the severe weather we had experienced.

Mrs. R. Pollard and Miss Evelyn returned home Wednesday from the coast where they have been visiting for the past few weeks.

Our local policeman is busy collecting revenue tax. He believes in "making hay while the sun shines."

F. Broughton, formerly of Alexandria, is now employed in W. Ritchie's blacksmith shop.

Jim Bishop and Miss Gracie Bishop of the 57-mile house and Roy Eden of the 70-mile house were visitors in town this week.

George Forbes of Lac La Hache passed through town this week on his way to the Peace River country via Edmonton, Alta.

G. W. Carson of Pavilion came in this week with a load of hay for the B. C. Express company.

The date for the Clinton annual masquerade and ball has been set for February 15 and 16, and this year's event promises to eclipse all former efforts. The committee having the affair in oharge is composed of W. S. Ritchie, C. Dougherty, G. Ulrich C. Pollard and M. Botterill. The reception committee is George Carson, L. McCarthy and Walter Baillie. D. A. McDougall is floor manager. The price of admission for both nights including supper is $5, and from present indications there will be a large crowd in attendance.

FROM NORTH FORK

A letter received by the Prospector from North Fork states that the weather at present is bright, clear and very mild and if the ground hog was foolish enough to come out on the second he certainly saw his shadow. The Burkholder boys are busy on their new barn, and expect to rush the same to completion. Birch and Duncan are employing themselves getting out fencing to further improve their place. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moule, accompanied by Bobbie South paid Lillooet a short visit this week, while Ralph Webster and Charlie Miller were the guests of the Burkholder family to dinner last Sunday.

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WATER NOTICE

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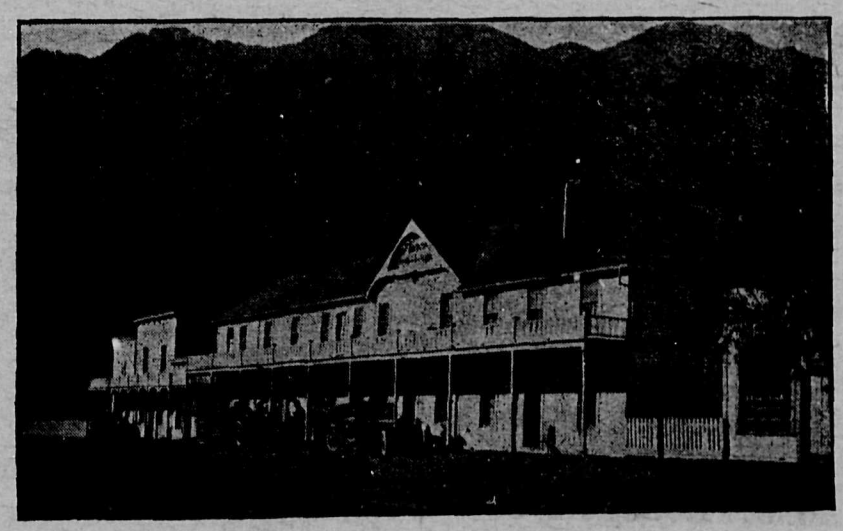

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