THE PRINCETON STAR

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Boundary Mining Coming Back Strong

MINE LEASERS, WITH LITTLE OR NO CAPITAL, PAY ATTENTION TO HIGH GRADE PROPOSITIONS AND WIN SUCCESS

(By H. W. C. Jackson)

The Boundary country is staging a "comeback." It is being brought about almost entirely without the aid or comfort of outside capital, and, in fact, without the assistance of any capital whatever. Most of the operations now under way in that section are being conducted by local syndicates composed of as few as two or three individuals, some of whom work for wages while the others prosecute the development of their claims, the sleeping partners supplying the workers with powder, tools and rations, in much the same way as the famous Hercules mine in the Coeur d'Alenes was successfully opened up.

Strathmore

A typical instance of this s operations is that of the Strathmore. This property lies a little way south of the Providence mine at Greenwood, on a parallel vein system. Like the Providence, its deep development in the boom days failed to reveal the expected ore-bodies and it was for years assumed that it had been definitely proven that they did not persist to any material depth. When lessees on the Providence had demonstrated that this belief was entirely unjustified as regards that property and that, on the contrary, the ore-bodies, once their complex system of faulting was understood, not only persisted downwards strongly but carried richer ore than ever on their deeper levels, a syndicate of four members undertook the exploitation of the Strathmore. Two members of this syndicate continued to work for wages and maintain the other two who devoted their time and labor to the mine's development.

Get Higher Grade Ore

Though this syndicate has been in existence only a little over a year it has already met with considerable success. From a tunnel that hugged the outcrop they took out last year 11 tons of ore that netted better than $200 a ton at the Trail smelter. This ore came from two shoots, respectively four and 20 feet long and 25 feet apart. This year work was confined to driving a second tunnels at an added depth of 75 feet to tap the same ore-bodies. This was done successfully at a distance of 110 feet from the portal, although not until nearly 100 feet of work had been thrown away in following a cross fissure. During the first week of December the first shipment of four tons was made from the new showing. As sampled it was believed to average $30 in gold, more than 400 ounces of silver and about 10 per cent. in lead besides probably two per cent. cop-

In this level the first shoot was proved to have lengthened to some 20 feet, with an average width of eight inches of clean shipping ore. The owners are confident that when they have stoped it out to the upper tunnel they will not have to drive more than 25 feet and encounter the downward extension of the second ore shoot, which had a length of 20 feet in the No. 1 tunnel. They are already planning the resumption of work from one or more of the deeper level tunnels that were run in an early day, but which failed to locate the expected ore-bodies by reason of the lack of knowledge of the intervening faults.

The mining head of this syndicate is A. J. Morrison, who was one of the two lesses who demonstrated the persistence of Providence ore-bodies below the No. 3 level of that mine, greatly to their own profit, and the business head is George S. Walters, now city clerk of Greenwood and formerly an official of the B. C. Copper company.

Elkhorn Fraction

Immediately adjoining the Providence on the south and west is the Elkhorn Fraction, on which a syndicate of only two members, Dan McGillis and his partner, is endeavoring to tap the extension of the south ore-body of the Providence mine in their ground. Mr. McGillis was Mr. Morrison's associate in the successful leasing of the Providence and from his knowledge of the Providence workings on the 400-foot level he has full confidence that he will be able to open up a fine shoot of high-grade shipping ore in the Elkhorn Fraction when he has reached his objective.

Mr. Walters, with a different lot of associates, is engaged in equipping the Prince Henry with a compressor preliminary to resuming work in the 230-foot shaft on that property. The Prince Henry group is just on the confines of Greenwood and a little distance south of the Strathmore. Its ore closely resembles that of the Strathmore, except that it carries a good deal more zinc. It also is of unusually high grade. Besides the Prince Henry group, which the syndicate has leased and bonded, it owns outright a group of adjoining claims having an area of about 200 acres.

North of the Providence another local syndicate has done considerable development with some success on the Combination group. They are now endeavoring to finance a lower tunnel than the one from which shipments were made this year.

Providence Showing Remarkable

At the Providence itself work is progressing as deep as the 600-foot level, thought production is still coming mainly from the 500 and above. The showings in this mine are most remarkable. They include stopes and drifts in a handsome body of sulphides 14 inches wide, averaging about $30 gold and 600 ounces of silver, right alongside of which at one point occurs a chimney of clean white quartz containing gold in such massive streaks and splotches as to rival in richness the best ore the famous I. X. L. mine at Rossland has yet produced.

Though the Providence has been operaed by the company now ov g

(Continued on page four.)

ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

In respect to attendance and the quality and variety of costumes, the annual masquerade ball on New Year's Eve, in aid of the Princeton General Hospital, could scarcely be paid to measure up to previous occasions of this kind. In all other respects it would compare very favorably. The music supplied by the Princeton orchestra, assisted by Gomer Jones of Hedley on the saxaphone, was well received. The refreshments were more than abundant and very excellent, and the floor was not too crowded, as sometimes occurs.

The advent of the new year was marked by a pleasing little performance at midnight in which Mr. P. W. Gregory, suitably garbed to represent "Father Time," escorted out the "Old Year," ably personated by Mr. E. Waterman, and ushered in the "New Year," pleasingly and blithely represented by Miss Evelyn Bell.

Mrs. (Dr.) McEwen of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McNeil of Vancouver acted as judges of the costumes and made the following awards: ladies' best, Miss Norma French, "Harem Lady;" most original, Miss Ida Huston, "Highland Lassie;" comic, Mrs. Storer, "Bowery Girl;" gents' best, Tom Beasley, "Indian chief;" most original, J. B. McAvoy, "Cowboy;" comic, Norman Headly, "Colored Lad." Special mention is deserving Mrs. Storer for the very effective manner in which she sustained her character of a "Hard Boiled Rose." Her interpretation of the part furnished much amusement.

While the conditions of the roads and contra attractions at home resulted in many familiar faces from Coalmont and Blakeburn being missing, Hedley citizens turned out splendidly and added much to the success and enjoyment of the evening. Joe Wigmore performed the duties of M. C. to the entire satisfaction of everybody. The net proceeds amounted to $86.90.

PROPOSES PEACE ARCH AT BOUNDARY NEAR OROVILLE

Oroville:—A movement to erect a peace arch at the Canadian boundary three miles north of Oroville was started by Wenatchee Post No. 10, American Legion, at its recent meeting.

The proposal was brought to the attention of Wenatchee Post by Bob Crompton, a member of the post's executive committee, and the post went on record as favoring such a movement. Commander Leon Babcock of the ninth district was present at the meeting and stated that he was for it and would bring it to the attention of all of the posts in the ninth district.

No more appropriate place for a monument to the friendly relationship that has existed for over a century between the two countries could be selected than at the boundary north of Oroville. With the tourist travel over the Okanogan-Cariboo trail growing annually, the proposed peace arch if erected would be seen by an increasing number of people from both countries each year.

DANGER FROM FROZEN COILS

The Loomis correspondent to the Oroville Gazette records the following accident that occurred there and which illustrates the care that should be exercised in thawing out frozen coils in stoves:

"Lourence Knosher had a most narrow and providential escape from serious injury and possible death, while attempting to thaw out frozen water coils in the kitchen range. During the absence of his parents at Seattle, and his own absence while attending high school at Oroville, the cold weather had frozen the house water pipes as well as the coils in the range. He was proceeding cautiously with the thawing process, using a blow torch in his operations, and assuming that sufficient headway had been made, started a small fire in the range. The house cat either scented danger or for some reason became unusually restless and annoying. While opening the door to put the cat out a terrific explosion occurred that wrecked the range and played particular havoc with the furniture in the path of flying pieces of stove iron."

Among those who left for the coast on Sunday, to resume their studies, after spending the holidays with friends here, were Miss Muriel Wagenhauser, Perry Hall and his friend Tom Beasley.

Jan. 7th, the date observed by natives of Servia in connection with Christmas, was fittingly celebrated at the home of Gus Vladetich. There were many invited guests and an abundance of good cheer.

Ice Cutting Under Way at Tulameen

GREAT NORTHERN TO DO THE HAULING BETWEEN HERE AND OTTER LAKE—FIRST ICE TRAIN TOMORROW

Cutting of ice at Otter Lake for the Great Northern's annual stock commenced yesterday, and the first train load is expected to go down tomorrow. The regular train with Conductor Charlie Stirling in charge will do the hauling between here and Oroville, making daily trips. A Great Northern crew, with Conductor Angus Smith and Engineer Erickson, will do the hauling between here and Tulameen. In previous years this part of the work has been done by K.V.R. crews. Conductor Flanagan and Engineer Brown will be employed on the spotting crew at the lake. The hauling crew will tie up at Tulameen.

On Saturday last Geogre Heurdahl brought his big 30-horse power gasobe shipped to Tulameen to supply the traction engine into town from the Paulson ranch, under its own power, and loaded it on a flat car to be shipped to Tulameen to supply the necessary power for loading the ice. George had a rather difficult time getting the heavy engine in owing to the recent heavy snowfall. He has engaged with the company to run the engine during the ice pack.

Services of local men between Hedley and Tulameen have been secured for the cutting and packing of the ice. Alf. McLellan is acting as foreman on the loading platform. The weather this year has favored the formation of ice of splendid quality, and, barring a little inconvenience from snowfall, conditions are very favorable for the pack.

SHARP FIGHT EXPECTED AT GRAND FORKS

Politicians Prepare for By-Election Believed Due Early In March

Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Next interesting event in provincial politics is expected to be the Grand Forks-Greenwood by-election. Speculation as to whether it will be held at all is not in order as the constitution was amended last session requiring by-elections to be held within six months f the formal notification of a member's death or resignation being received by the provincial secretary.

The exact date is, however, a matter for speculation within these limits, which make the middle of May about the last possible.

There was some talk of rushing on the contest right away, but Premier Oliver is understood to be averse to this, as he is now in the East on busines which may detain him for some time. The Premier had one experience last fall with a by-election in which he was unable to take part, and the result was not such as to encourage him in trying it again.

Some time in March is about the likeliest time. The back of the winter will be broken and it will be possible for campaigners to get about the constituency without too much trouble. Further delay is too much in the interests of the Opposition to be considered seriously, inasmuch as with every week the time limit becomes that much nearer.

Candidates Nominated

Both Liberal and Conservative parties have already put their candidates in the field, and from reports reaching the coast both are good citizens, behind whom it will be possible to wage a vigorous campaign.

The party organizations are preparing for a titanic struggle, compared with which the two by-elections held last fall wil be parlor affairs. The situation in the legislature, with the government not any too sure of its majority, makes one seat look big to both sides.

The fact that the Conservatives won the seat by 100 majority in the general election is not worrying the government. The Liberals are decidedly confident they can convince the electors that it would be a mistake to send a member to Victoria to sit in the shades of opposition for three or four years, the ability of the government to weather last session being cited as proof that Premier Oliver and his colleagues can carry on successfully to the end of their term.

Jones Takes Hand

J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, to whom the Conservatives attribute much credit for their win in North Okanagan, is remaining at Victoria to co-operate with R. H. Pooley, his leader, and other prominent members of the party in preparing ammunition to shoot at the government, and he is expressing confidence that the late John McKie's seat can be held in the Conservative column.

Both parties are planning to send in small armies of speakers and campaigners, and already the organizers are busy throwing up the preliminary works for a struggle that both sides regard as of the utmost significance.

The cougar that killed James Fehlhaber of Malott December 17 has not been found. The search for the animal is being continued by Chas. Shuttleworth, Chas. Haley and Boyd Hilderbrand and also by State Hunters Peterson and Steiner.—Oroville Gazette.

Princeton Hockey Team Trims Hedley

HOME AND HOME GAMES WELL CONTESTED BUT SCORES ARE ONE-SIDED—7-1 AND 5-1

The hockey season was ushered in during the week with home and home games between the puckchasers of Princeton and Hedley. The Princeton game, played on New Year's eve, just before the Hospital Masquerade Ball, drew a good attendance of fans, and created a flutter of excitment, which has been none too plentiful lately. It goes to show that a good live athletic organization is a distinct benefit in any town and should be encouraged by liberal support.

First Game

There were several new players on the line-up of the Princeton team and Manager Lee Smith had a busy hour trying out all his material and deciding the particular niche in which each fitted best. It was evident from the face-off that the home team had a decided advantage in weight and speed, but they had to extend themselves all the time against their lighter opponents, and the game was by no means as lob-sided as the score of 7-1 would indicate. In fact it was very evenly contested with the exception of about fifteen minutes' play in the opening spasm when the locals annexed 5 of their goals.

The second period was scoreless. In the final period Princeton added another brace to their tally and Hedley found the net for their single counter. The game was clean throughout, though at times the checking was hard and close. Hedley players, being the lighter, naturally received the larger share of the bumps. Gomer Jones received a nasty gash on the face from coming in contact with the puck.

The teams lined up as follows, with Mel Waddell as referee and Bill Mattin and Jack Fraser of Hedley as goal umpires:

Hedley		Princeton
	Goal	
Collett		L. Prest
	Defense	
Gallipo		R. McKinnon
W. Lowe		M. Wright
	Forwards	
G. Jones		E. Lind
W. Rolls		E. Burr
F. Rainbow		R. Sparks

Spare players, who later took part in the play were: E. Meausette, D. Muir and G. Schisler, Princeton, and F. Rainbow, Hedley. After the game the Hedley players and others, who had accompanied them up, all helped to swell the number present at the masquerade ball.

Second Game

The return match, played at Hedley on Sunday afternoon, proved a better battle than the opening one, the Hedley players holding their opponents to a tie until the last period, when they broke away and chased in four goals, the final count spelling 5-1.

Owing to the water being frozen up, the Hedley ice was not in a very good condition. The line-up of the teams was pretty much the same as in the Princeton game, but the presence of Hill Innes on the Hedley team and the substitution of "Frenchie" Gallipo for Collett in the goal seemed to add strength.

The Princeton boys expressed great appreciation of the treatment they received while in Hedley, and especially of the courtesy of Mrs. (Dr.) McEwen in giving them an eppetizing dinner after the game.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

The hospital wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following donations: Mr. Gregory, turkey; Mrs. Murchy, fresh eggs and cream; P. Burns & Co., turkey; Mrs. Lee Smith, Christmas puddings; Mr. Wagenhauser, 2 boxes oranges; Mrs. Johnson, Christmas cake; Turner & Gellatly, turkey; Mr. Stenvold, cream.

LICENCES WILL BE READY SOON

Victoria, Jan. 7.—Through speeding up the work of preparing the new automobile drivers' licences, Attorney-General Manson announces that by the end of this week at latest it should be possible to commence issuing the new certificates, which will cost one dollar each.

Every driver of a motor vehicle will be required to secure a driver's licence, and if more than one member of a family or company operate the vehicle then a licence for each individual will be necessary.

MANY TURKEYS FOR MINE EMPLOYEES

Trail, Jan. 1.—Hundreds upon hundreds of Christmas turkeys were handed out to the employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., at Christmas time at their works here, at Tadanac where the big smelting works is located, and at Kimberley, to the employees of the Sullivan mine and concentrator.

This was not all, for the Company gave to its married employees who have been ontinuously in their employ for the past three years a full share of the stock of the Consolidated Company, and to the single men who have been in the employ of the company for the same length of time, a half share and a $3.00 merchandise order.

WEDDINGS

Berquist—Graham

At the bride's residence, Princeton, on Saturday, January 6th, Rev. Dr. Unsworth officiating, Mr. Carl J. Berquist and Mrs. Caroline Graham., both of Princeton.

Bosnich—Pedrotti

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Gus Vladetich, on Thursday, January 8, Rev. Dr. Unsworth officiating, Mr. George Bosnich and Miss Clara Pedrotti, both of Princeton.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

Here is a question that our own road engineers should consider. Jas. Allen, highway engineer in the neighboring state to our south says:

"Timber left uncut too close to the state highways is a doubtful asset. Unspoiled nature may have scenic value but trees adjacent to the highways injure the roads and are a menace to traffic, in many instances, he says.

"A recent accident east of Chehalis where a tree fell across a passing stage injuring many people illustrates Mr. Allen's point. Two years ago a senatorial candidate en route to Grays Harbor had an ear dislocated and the rear of his automobile demolished by another tree that fell as he was passing the spot.

"Highway Engineer Allen advocates clearing away the timber for a safe distance from each side of the highway. Safety can be guaranteed, he believes, without making adjacent scenery unsightly.

"Timber too close to the road, Mr. Allen says, cuts off sunlight, leaving the highway wet or frozen in the rainy season. Roots or growing trees also are apt to get under paving and destroy it.

WHAT WAS DOING HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Similkameen Star of Saturday, January 7, 1905

Snowden Bros. and Burr, proprietors of the King Solomon on Copper Mountain, have recently had assays made from ore taken from a 40-foot cut on their claim. Considering that the ore assayed was surface and unselected the returns are very satisfactory. Assays were made by two men of good repute in their profession, C. H. Wolf and J. O'Sullivan. They both gave coppers values of over $9 per ton or a total of $10.12 including gold and silver returns. These miners are owners of other properties on Copper mountain which they were fortunate enough to locate during the rush a few years ago. Should Copper Mountain develop into a low grade camp it is satisfactory to note that an unlimited ore body will more than compensate for any deficiency in grade that may occur in the hundreds of claims on the mountain. Mr. Snowden has a good specimen of arsenical iron which was taken from the Roche river district. There is a large body of it and there is little doubt that it contains gold and possibly cobalt and copper although no assay has been made to determine its real value.

Married—At Princeton, on the 31st December, 1904, by the Rev. A. J. Fowlie, (Presbytertian) J. M. Wright, of the Star, to Miss M. L. Whillan. Both formerly of Ottawa.

The telephone wire stringers reached Princeton on Thursday from Nicola and immediately set up communication with that point. Foreman Kelly with his gang of men has made an excellent job of the line, the insulation being perfect and every word spoken is distinctly audible. There being a shortage of wire Mr. Kelly took his gang to Keremeos on Friday and will work toward Penticton. He expects to have the line completed in three weeks.

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JANUARY 9 AND 10

"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

starring NORMA TALMADGE

An exciting historical romance of 16th century France, with lots of action.

NEXT WEEK

JANUARY 16 AND 17

HAROLD LLOYD in

'Why Worry'

A whole evening of mirth and laughter.

Convicted Under Liquor Control Act

DOMINIC MONACK DRAWS THREE MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE FOR SECOND OFFENCE — OTHER CHARGES

Three charges of violation of the liquor act were aired in the local police court on Monday before Justice of the Peace E. Waterman.

Dominic Monack, proprietor of the Granite Creek Hotel, appeared in response to a charge of having liquor in an inn, other than in a private guest's room, preferred by Provincial Police Constable Martin of Coalmont. Though the case had previously been adjourned at the request of the accused, in order to enable him to procure counsel, he had no one to represent him and pleaded guilty and was given the option of three months at Okalla or the minimum fine, for a second offense, of $200. Though Monack could easily have arranged to pay the fine he elected to serve time and left the same afternoon, under the escort of Provincial Constable Walker, for Okalla. Chief Fraser, of Penticton, was over and conducted the prosecution.

Monack had previously been convicted on a similar charge on September 22 last. According to his statements to the court on Monday, he had apparently forgotten all about his previous conviction until reminded of it by a reading of the police records.

As a result of the activities of Oke Hasselstrom, a Swede with good education and a fair amount of polish, employed by the liquor control board, Mrs. Holmes of the Tulameen Hotel, appeared in court on a charge of selling liquor. She pleaded not guilty and asked for an adjournment in order to secure the services of counsel. The hearing has since been further adjourned till Wednesday next to suit the convenience of the informants who are at present busy in Vancouver. Another chage by the same informant was preferred against L. Q. (Tug) Wilson. In this case the first charge of "having liquor for sale" was amended, by mutual consent of the accused and Constable Walker, to one of "keeping liquor on business premises used for the sale of soft drinks." Wilson pleaded guilty to this and paid the fine of $50.

Hasseltrom's plan for securing evidence differs considerably from that of former spotters. He represented himself as the agent of a Swedish newspaper and canvassed among his countrymen here until he had secured their confidence, and through them introductions to places which he wished to visit. He had apparently counted on his comrade, a man named Francis, to join him here as soon as he was ready and make the rounds with him, in order to make the evidence effective.

Francis appears to have been late in arriving in town and in the meantime suspicions were aroused to such an extent as to render their plans futile. They then decided upon raiding on New Year's evening two places above mentioned and called in the provincial policeman to assist. At Wilson's they found a little over a quart each of Scotch whisky and rum and about 4 dozen bottles of beer. This, though found in a separate building used as private quarters, was gathered in and later, by order of the court was confiscated.

In the case of Mrs. Holmes the informant Hasselstrom claims to have purchased a drink of liquor and tendered in payment a marked $2 bill which was seized a moment later, when Francis accompanied by Constable Walker forced their way into the room.

Liquor control officers were also busy in Penticton last week. Chas. Hutchinson, news agent on one of the K.V.R. trains, was convicted on the charge of selling liquor, and sentenced to three months in jail or a fine of $300. Not having the necessary money he will serve the prison term. The proprietor of the Shasta, convicted on a similar charge, paid the fine. Joe Rago of the Canada Cigar Store and his partner George Petros, were fined $20 and $50, respectively, on minor charges.

The Penticton Herald says, "Owing to the fact that the liquor operators have made seizures of certain articles found on some of the premises laid by them dates back as far as they searched, and that information December 20, it is expected that some other cases under section 236 of the Criminal Code may develop.

COPPER EXPANDS

Vancouver, Jan. 7.—The copper market has risen steadily, and the price is today above the 15-cent mark. European stability is expected to aid the metal, which is considered the basis of prosperity in the metalliferous world, to maintain its present favorable circumstances for some time at least.

It all augurs a year of prosperity for British Columbia people in the mining industry in particular and other walks of life in general, say mining men. Prospecting, too, is expected to receive a great stimulus, a factor which may result in the opening up of new bodies of ore to add to the known reserve which is already known to be immensly great.

Most of the things we long for might be ours if we had the nerve to ask for them.

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J. A. BROWN, Editor

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THE PLACE OF THE LEASER

"Mine leasing," says Mining Truth, seems to be steadily increasing throughout the Northwest. Indeed, the same condition is not confined to this section alone, but appears to be quite general. Some districts are redeemed by the leasers from utter mining stagnation. A case in point is the Boundary section, in southern British Columbia, where the situation has been ably covered in this issue by an article from the pen of H. W. C. Jackson.

"Leasers can get in and work profitably where a corporation with a higher overhead, will lose money. In addition, a leaser is working for himself, and that being the case he will hit the ball a good deal harder than when working for some blood-sucking capitalists. If he is sucessful, the ordinary hard-boiled practical miner leaser becomes a capitalist himself, but that, of course, is neither here nor there. The point is that the leaser takes up and carries on where the capitalist leaves off, just as the capitalist takes up and carries on from where the prospector lets go. And sometimes the leaser hits it, and hits it big, and other leasers in the neighborhood do the same thing and then the capitalists and mine promoters and other guys come snooping around and want to get some chips in the same game and their feet under the table.

"It used to be said that the leaser was a mine spoiler, inasmuch as he gathered around after a company appeared to work out a mine and really never did much in the shape of development. But the corporations quitting after stripping a mine of its ore would not do any better, so where is the kick? And once in a blue moon the little bit of work the shoestring capital of the leaser permits him to do leads to a seam of ore that brings the old mine back.

"Good luck to the leaser; let him keep on.

OUR MINES AND THE BOARD OF TRADE

(Vancouver Sun)

If British Columbia's billion dollar mineral heritage is to mean anything to Vancouver, the Vancouver Board of Trade must step out and become a vital factor in the mining industry.

Today, nothing on earth can stop the development of our wonderful mining fields.

British Columbia has the richest mining properties on earth, greater even than the Rand mines of Africa, both in extent and yield.

Engineers from every corner of the globe, from every big operating company in the world are constantly sliding into the Portland Canal district to spy out the land.

Two things might happen to cheat Vancouver out of her share of the profits:

1. Lack of some restraining influence over wildcatters.

2. Lack of a definite campaign to bring mining business to this city.

The Board of Trade is the logical body to take care of both.

If these interior fields are exploited by crooks and promoters, Vancouver business and the Vancouver public are bound to suffer.

If Vancouver does not definitely and actively connect herself with the big mining boom in the interior of this province, the wealth from these mines will continue to build palatial homes in Spokane and other American cities and pass Vancouver by.

Vancouver people and Vancouver business men are vitally interested from a straight dollar and cents stand point.

The Board of Trade must protect their interests.

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper up of Unconsidered Trifles."

GOING TOO FAR?

It was a foregone conclusion that the technical flaw in the Associated Growers' contract would be amended at Victoria, the whole tendency of the law being that agreements shall not be evaded by technicalities which do not affect the objects sought therein by both parties. But it is doubtful whether the clause providing for prosecution of any person who "solicits, persuades, aids or abets" a grower to break his contract will not react unfavorably on the Association because of the resentment certain to be aroused in many quarters. To make a contract legally sound is one thing—to surround that contract with barbed wire entanglements in which to catch people who are not parties to it seems to taste of coercion, and is very possibly ultra vires. This latter possibility can, of course, only be tested by expensive litigation, but it is rather significant that the opposing element was largely made up of members of the legal profession, who may have had that point in mind. Apart from that, it seems a pity to alienate public sentiment by a policy which many will certainly condemn as too drastic. It is true that there is an old proverb which says that the receiver is as bad as the thief, but it will hardly apply here, since a grower who, under some stress of circumstances, has disposed of part of his produce to enable him to keep going, cannot be classed as a common thief, and that reflection also changes the standing of the receiver. The responsibility of living up to the contract lies with the grower, and not with a third party who has no contract to observe. Let it be granted that the dealer who seeks to persuade a grower to break his agreement is a very low grade business man, and is really more to be blamed than he whose necessity he takes advantage of:—the fact still remains that he is, in so doing, breaking no law, and his real penalty should be the contempt of all legitimate traders.

In any case the actual difficulty lies in the proof of illegal sales, and in that connection I fancy more can be accomplished by keeping strict watch on boxes which are the property of the co-operatives. A dealer found in possession of, or known to be handling boxes issued to members of the Associated, could be immediately charged with unlawful possession and no special act would be necessary to authorize his prosecution. It is along that line that results could most easily be obtained while bootlegging continues, but I am of opinion that with the worst time past and a growing realization of the absolute necessity of co-operation, the practice will soon be a thing of the past.

* * * *

A FAIR COMPARISON

On the principle that it is better to see a church militant than a church apologetic, most people will be interested in a mild turning of the tables against those critics who are fond of dwelling on the small attendance at church services. The "Christian Century" is said to have recently sent out one of its staff to investigate this matter of attendance, with instructions to compare church figures with statistics of averages among secular organizations. The results were rather surprising. Speaking generally, the investigator found conditions in the various lodges and kindred associations "ten times worse than in the church" and handed in documentary evidence to prove it. One lodge, with a membership of 700, mustered a scant 35 for the event; another, having a roll call of 5[illegible] could only report an average attendance of 30, and The American Legion, despite its multitudinous ties and a membership of 1100, had to be as content as possible with an average of 60 to a meeting. On the other hand, the church of which the investigator was a member, out of a membership of 1200 managed to attract a morning congregation of 445 and an evening attendance of 206, and the averages at its weekly prayer meetings were much higher than those of any lodge or club visited. This looks like a clear illustration of the church triumphant, and confusion to the critics.

* * * *

A VICTORIA MEDLEY

The dominating impression left in most minds concerning provincial legislation of the past session will probably be that it is hard to decide who's who, what's what and where do we stand on several of the matters dealt with. It is not often that we are regaled with such a medley of confused issues, cross opinions and erratic voting as we have seen lately. It may be admitted that there has at any rate been plenty of humor—of a sort—injected into the proceedings but that is hardly what we look for, and is dear at the price. It is also all to the good that something has been done to moderate the abuse of alleged racing on British Columbia tracks by horses imported in bulk from the southern States and Mexico. But it is decidedly bad that the immensely important matter of timber royalties should have been rushed through and settled for the next ten years without a proper share of consideration. The decision on beer could hardly have gone any other way unless the mandate of local majorities had been disregarded, and Premier Oliver followed the strictly constitutional course by voting as he did.

When we examine the speed limit episode, and try to form an intelligent idea of its practical working we feel something akin to the despair which prostrates a reader tackling one of Meredith's novels for the first time. Is there a speed limit or isn't there? — if there isn't, who is to judge what is driving to the common danger? So long as an autoist by the grace of Providence or sheer fool's luck escapes hitting anybody, how is he to be penalized unless he is shown to be exceeding a specified rate? I suppose the police will have to work on the principle of the nurse who tested the temperature of the baby's bath by noting the reaction of its skin on immersion — if it turned red the water was too hot, —if blue it was too cold! We may be duly thankful that the limit was at any rate not stretched to thirty-five miles, and that seems to be the one good feature of the debate.

A curious feature of the proceedings was the apparent acceptance by the legislature of a calm statement that there was no speed limit fixed in Great Britain, where automobile traffic ran on the common danger principle. As a matter of fact the limit there is much lower than here, being ten miles for cities and twenty miles outside. Moreover the penalties are pretty strictly enforced, which is probably one reason why the toll of disaster in the old land is a great deal lighter than on this side of the Atlantic.

Still, the happiest people are those who are married yet instead of again.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subject over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i. e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a compnay.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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A. C. MacKenzie ..... Secretary
Relief Committee: P. Russell, Chas. Day and O. Carlson

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Visiting Brothers Welcome.
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P. RUSSELL, K.R.S.

Excelsior L. O. L.
No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m in I. O. O. F. Hall.
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Competition closes on the first day of March, 1925, at 12 o'clock p.m. Rush your entry and get a place among the big winners.

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Princeton Paragraphs

The annual meeting of St. Paul's United church will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dunc Woods was in Princeton on Monday evening en route from Hedley to Summerland, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

No new cases of scarlet fever have developed in town during the past two weeks and the three cases reported previously are all doing nicely.

Mark this on your calendar: The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Cuthbert's Church will hold a "hard times" dance in Oddfellows' Hall on the evening of Friday, Jan. 23. Particulars later.

M. M. Coluquhoun of Penticton has been appointed by the attorney-general to conduct the prosecution in the case against Mrs. I. Holmes for infraction of the liquor act.

The stamp mill of the Hedley Gold Mining Company resumed operation on Saturday after several weeks shutdown occasioned by the washing out of the power dam.

There will be no more hockey games in Princeton until the G. N. has completed its ice pack at Tulameen, a number of the players having gone up to work on the ice crew.

No need for anyone to be without a daily paper. Read the announcement of the Daily Province, British Columbia's leading newspaper, which appears in this issue. 4 months for $1.00.

A further reduction in the price of all motor cars may be expected this year, Henry Ford, according to our local agent, having already set an example by a cut of $10 on all except his closed cars.

Mr. John Mattice and his daughter, Mrs. M. Kerr, of Keremeos were in Princeton yesterday on their return from a visit to friends at the coast. Mr. Mattice states that no decision has yet been given by Judge McDonald in his suit in the supreme court, Mattice vs. Nicholson.

It would almost appear as if interest is waning in our board of trade; the usual monthly meeting not being held on Monday evening and little or no interest has been manifested in the nomination of officers for the ensuing year, the election of which will take place at the annual meeting to be held on Monday evening next. Turn out to this meeting and keep the board the live institution that it has always been.

A large number of friends and well-wishers attended the wedding dinner given this afternoon at the home of Mr. Gus Vladetich following the union in bonds of matrimony of his cousin, Mr. George Bosnich and his neice (by marriage) Miss Clara Pedrotti. Mr. and Mrs. Bosnich intend leaving shortly to take up their residence at Anyox. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith attended the bride and groom during the wedding ceremony.

The recent snowfalls have made motor traffic difficult on roads leading to Princeton. Elmer Burr made the trip to Hedley yesterday but found it heavy going, while the Hedley-Keremeos section is said to be blocked in places by snowdrifts. No vehicle appears to have been over the Coalmont road since Saturday and it is stated that it will be necessary to have it broken by horses and sleigh again before cars can get through. This should be done at once, if, as stated, the money required to defray the cost is available.

This week Princeton loses two estimable families in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gauld, who intend leaving in a few days for the coast, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dePfyffer and child, who have shipped their furniture and made all preparations to locate in Penticton. Mr. dePfyffer has accepted the agency for the Confederation Life at that point and will carry with him the best wishes for success from a host of friends in the Similkmaen Valley. He had intended motoring over on Wernesday but was deterred from doing so by the heavy snowfall. They have now decided to take Friday morning's train and leave their car here for the time being.

The course of true love does not appear to have run very soothly in the case of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Five Mile, who were married about a year ago after a very brief acquaintance. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Clarke, who has attained the age of three score years, appeared before Justice of the Peace Waterman to answer to a charge, preferred by his wife, of assault with intent to do grevious bodily harm. Mrs. Clarke would not consent to the charge being reduced to one of common assault and a remand was granted till next Wednesday in order to furnish her with an opportunity of securing the services of counsel. The defendant pleaded justifiable provocation and made reasonable overtures toward reestablishing harmony.

Picture fans will get big value for their money at the Princess Theatre this week and next. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10, there will be a snappy one-reel comedy followed by 11 reels of magnified, glorified, historical romance, featuring Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance." The supporting cast includes Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtney Foote, Josephine Crowell and Betty Francisco. Next week the ever popular comedian Harold Lloyd will be the big feature. It will be an entire evening of mirth and laughter. Do not overlook these two good ones.

Wednesday's heavy snowfall here appears to have been the tail-end of one that was general throughout the province. On the Kettle Valley railway, east of Penticton, a fall of 12 inches is reported. According to the official records kept at the ranch of Hugh Hunter, the snowfall amounted 4½ inches, but in town it appeared to be rather heavier. On the level, there is now 18 inches of snow here according to the official measuring stick. The route of the transprovincial highway through the Fraser Canyon, the much vaunted "all year route," is reported to be deeply covered with the beautiful. No doubt this will be added as one of the scenic attractions of that route.

Salmon Arm.—An agreement has been reached between merchants of the city whereby all stores will close at 5 o'clock each evening except Saturday and Thursday during the period between January 5 and February 28. This will enable more time to be devoted to curling and other winter sports while ice is available, and will to some extent reduce the cost of doing business. It is felt that during the shorter days when it gets dark early the public will be as well served as though stores remained open till 6.

CORRESPONDENCE

"TULAMEEN"
Yactulameen, Jan. 4th.

Editor, Star.

I see by your last week's paper that you question the correctness of Mr. Logie's statement that the name "Tulameen" when translated into English means "red earth." I have lived here for fifty-eight years and I have always understood that that was the proper translation.

The old Indians, Immen-chu-ter (the father of his people), Tatlehasket (the man who stands high) and Nic-o-lace (the man with toothache) told me that Tulameen meant red earth, and Similkameen, yellow earth. The Hudson's Bay Co. knew the junction of the two rivers as the Vermilion Forks and I think that you will find that name on the old government maps. The place where I now reside was and still is called Yac-tu-la-meen, "the place where paint is sold."

It may interest you to know that formerly the Similkameen Indians, every summer traded with the Blackfeet and that Yactulameen was their camping ground during their transactions. The commodities exchanged were red paint, fish and berries, which the Similkameens offered in exchange for buffalo robes and dried buffalo tongues. The paint was obtained from the bluffs on what is now the Coalmont road, some distance above Chas. Hunter's coal mine. I think that Billy Britton has the place staked. In ploughing we often find at Yactulameen old flint arrow and spear heads.

Mr. Logie has also said that Kebwna meant grizzly bear, so it does in the Similkameen tongue, Skum-alist is the black bear—this I learned in tradings. Nicola is the corruption of Incowla, who was a very great man amongst the Indians and gave his name to his home. Incowla's sway extended over Nicola, Thomson river and Okanagan. When J. G. Allison came here in 1858 the memory of this chief was still fresh in the minds of his people and no doubt is mentioned in the records of the Hudson's Bay Co. When Mr. Allison visited Niccla in '58 there were no white settlers in that valley and it was then called Nicola—the Italian from whom it is sometimes said to have derived its name had not then arrived.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) S. L. ALLISON.

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STRAYED—Bay mare, branded AL, came to our premises Dec. 8, owner can have same by paying charges from above date. Green & Olson, Five Mile Creek. 8-tf

STRAYED—To the premises of the undersigned, one bay mare and one bay horse, weight about 1400 each. Owner is requested to claim property. Gustaf Pouwels. Princeton. 7-2np

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 160)

In the matter of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 1; Blocks 24 and 25, Map 389, Similkameen Division Yale District.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 21448 F. to the above mentioned lands in the name of Mabel Evelyn McTavish and bearing date the 12th day of June 1920, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Mabel Evelyn McTavish a provisional certificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., this 23rd day of December 1924.

E. S. STOKES Registrar.

Date of first publication, January 8, 1925. 8-5

Cold Weather Necessities

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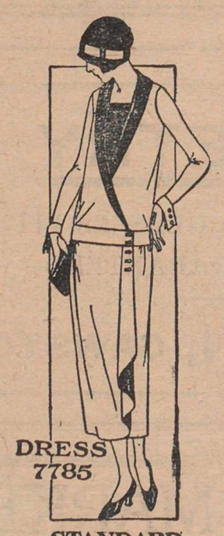

STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN
with THE BELROBE
— AGENT —
Mrs. Alice Moore
PRINCETON - B. C.

KEREMEOS NOTES

(Our regular correspondent.)

Mr. H. C. N. Etches has been rather under the weather for a few days but is improving.

* * * *

Died—Sunday, Dec. 28, infant son of Mrs. Armand de Guille. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and conducted by Rev. Clementson.

* * * *

Died—Tuesday, Dec. 30, at Penticton, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming. The funeral was held on Friday at Keremeos.

* * * *

New Year's afternoon the hockey team from Keremeos went to Cawston to engage in a friendly game. The following is a list of players: Keremeos—Mr. Jones, J. Carle, O. Madore, W. Pearce, L. Innis, R. Carle; Cawston—O. Pettipiece, D. Steele, R. Steele, Mr. Madden, H. Wainwright, W. Shipton. Referee, C. Keeler. Score, 3-1 in favor of Keremeos.

* * * *

Next Friday night the hockey team will hold a dance in the Victory hall to raise some money to help the local team. Good music and good eats are promised, so come along and help the boys.

* * * *

On New Year's night about thirty people were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Keeler to enjoy the evening in some old-fashioned quadrilles, games and cards. A very enjoyable time was spent till midnight, when dainty refreshments were served. Before parting all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

* * * *

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. Keeler's rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 13. A good attendance is requested as this is the first meeting of the year.

* * * *

The annual meeting of St. John's church, Keremeos will be held in the Orange hall on Monday, Jan 12th, at 8 p.m. All parishioners are earnestly requested to attend.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and family left last Monday for a prolonged visit at the coast.

* * * *

Last Friday evening Charlie Richards entertained about a dozen of his young friends. Lillian Madore and Alf. Mills were the lucky prize winners.

* * * *

Mr. H. Tweddle was unfortunate on Christmas day to have a horse fall on him and hurt his knee. He has been trying to overcome it but on Saturday was forced to go to bed for a rest.

* * * *

Mrs. E. M. Daly left on Sunday for a holiday trip to California, her childhood home. She went as far as Okanogan with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay who were returning home after spending the holidays with their daughter.

* * * *

On Thursday afternoon a pleasing ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Daly when their infant daughter was baptized by Rev. Clementson.

* * * *

The teachers are all back after their holidays except Miss Schofield who has been delayed by poor train service. Mrs. Roddick is substituting for her.

* * * *

Miss Bertha Hull returned Tuesday after spending the holidays at her home in Vernon.

* * * *

Those who remember Mrs. Gilbert, who was forelady at the Armstrong Cannery a year ago, will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to the Penticton hospital for five months.

* * * *

Mrs. Calvert and son, Jerrold, returned from their trip to Vancouver on Monday's train.

* * * *

Last Tuesday night, Dec. 30th, the Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Rev. Clementson, gave their concert in the Victory Hall, to a good sized audience. Following is the program:

Piano solo, "March of the Wooden Soldiers," D. McCallum.

Illustrated Song, "The Bandolero," W. A. B. Clementson; The Bandolero—Ross Innis; Travellers—Fred Crooker, Douglas Parson; Travellers (ladies)—Harold Parsons, Hubert Smith.

Policeman—Frank Richter.

Violin Duet—Rev. E. Coad and Charlie Richards.

Solo—Mrs. T. Daly.

Illustrated Song—"Barney Google," Hubert Smith; Barney Google—Ralph Carle; Spark Plug—Hally Tweddle, Fred Crooker; Sunshine—Ronny Campbell; Book Maker—Douglas Parsons. This number was very much enjoyed by everyone. The children called for an encore so Spark Plug came back led by Ronny Campbell holding a bottle of milk to coax him along, giving the audience another good laught.

Song—Mrs. T. Daly, "Playmate of Mine."

Violin Duet—Rev. Coad and C. Richards.

Lantern pictures of Camp Winnetaska and local views. These pictures were of the Boy Scout camp near Cawston last summer.

Intermission.

"Urbidden Guests," a Canadian comedy by Rev. Clementson. The following is a list of players and their parts:

Fred Samson, a Canadian rancher — Mr. Jones
Gordon, his son — Bill Ramsay
Pete, their colored cook — Ralph Carle
Mounted Policeman — Frank Richter
Jack, another son — Hally Tweddle
Sally, Pete's sweetheart — H. Smith
Epaminondas, one of Sally's brothers — R. Campbell
Daddy — Geo. Loudon
Mammy — D. McCallum
Black Martin of Montana — Ross Innis
Saly's brothers and sisters — F. Crooker, D. Parsons, H. Parsons, D. Ramsay.
A stranger — W. A. B. Clementson

CAWSTON NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

The Cawston and Keremeos hockey teams played at the Cawston rink New Year's day, Keremeos being the winner, score 3-1.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Felhauer, Mrs. R. L. Cawston and son Dick spent New Year's day with friends in Keremeos.

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Mrs. R. A. Whyte entertained about twenty little folks from her Sunday school class last Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in games, after which lunch was served and all enjoyed the Christmas tree.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Linklater and two children, of Waldeck, Sask., are guests of P. M. Madden and family.

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Miss Dora Shipton of Regina, Sask., is visiting her father, Wm. Shipton.

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R. L. Cawston is visiting frends in Penticton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor were in Vancouver last week.

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Mrs. W. J. Hammill left Friday for Long Beach, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her daugter Mrs. Grace Steele.

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Miss Francis Smith returned to Oroville Friday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith at Similkameen.

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Lee Prentice returned to Marchfield, Oregon, last week.

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C. McDougall and Miss Malott, teachers in the Cawston school, returned from the coast Monday where they had spent the holidays.

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S. R. Manery has installed a radio at his home and is having good results.

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Miss Lois Dye returned to Penticton where she attends, school after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dye.

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M. Linklater and wife whi are visiting Mrs. Linklater's sister, Mrs P. Madden, went to Victoria for a few days.

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A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odorizz of Penticton. Mrs. Odorizz was formerly Miss Josephine Dye of Cawston.

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Alex Ritchie and R. B. Sheridan came down from Hedley to spend New Year's.

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Fred Bowden returned to the Nickel Plate Monday after spending the holidays with R. J. Armstrong and family.

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Kenneth Williamson entertained about twelve young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whyte on Friday evening.

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Mrs. S. F. Morris, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Smith at Similkameen, returned to her home in Vancouver last week. Mrs. Smith and son Brent accompanied her and will remain for about a month.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dye went to Penticton Saturday.

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Geo. Ireland returned to his home at Selah, Wash., after a few weeks' visit with M. R. Smith at Similkameen.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming passed away at Penticton last Wednesday.

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F. Steele returned to Vancouver Monday, where he is employed.

BOUNDARY MINING COMING BACK STRONG

(Continued from page one.)

it for several months, following company operation for a year or more by its predecessor in ownership, it is doubtful if any of these operations have resulted as profitably as those of the lessees who first demonstrated the downward continuance of the high grade ore-bodies for which it had been famous in the early history of the Boundary country, when it produced $2,000,000 above the 300-level. The leasing operation produced $200,000 worth of ore in 21 months and paid the owners of the mine $52,000 in royalties. The ore included in this production all came from above the 400-foot level and when the lease terminated the total length of workings on that level was 1,410 feet.

Besides the local syndicates there are two Spokane syndicates or companies working in the Greenwood district. Delbridge & Graham are driving a 600-foot crosscut tunnel on the D. A. group in what is usually called Deadwood camp. This property, which is said to be of great promise, lies west of the ridge on the west side of Boundary creek, and about west of the Providence mine. It has been equipped with a fine compressor plant.

Spotted Horse Looks Good

J. W. Williams and associates are developing the Spotted Horse, located just across the Canadian Pacific track from the business center of Greenwood. On this property they are now installing a small compressor. Working by hand they have, in addition to a lot of surface work and one short tunnel with encouraging showings of ore throughout, driven a lower adit tunnel about 100 feet with from a foot to three feet of concentrating ore all the way in the face. The tunnel is making backs fast and gaining depth rapidly as it progresses, so it is not impossible that it may soon be necessary to equip it with a small concentrator.

These are by no means all the properties on which work is now being done in the immediate vicinity of Greenwood. There are several others concerning which the writer does not happen to have any information and at least one which has made a shipment.

Beaverdell Section Shows Big Results

The most sensational developments in the Boundary country have, however, been made in the Beaverdell section where the Bell and Sally mines have achieved rank as large and steady producers of high grade ore with sensational values in silver. Both of these mines, long idle and practically abandoned like the Providence, owe their resurrection to the operations of optimistic lessees with little or no capital. Their original failure was also due to a complex system of faulting. Once the key to that system was obtained no great difficulty was experienced in transforming them quickly into most profitable producers.

Of course there was some luck attending their fortunate development, notably in the case of the Bell, where an effort to level off a piece of ground for a tennis court was rewarded by the discovery of a new vein and body of high-grade shipping ore that in a remarkably short time had yielded up $50,000 in profits to Duncan McIntosh and Pat Crane, the astute owners of the unexpected bonanza.

Still farther west, in the Similkameen section, it appears that the Horn Silver, another famous old producer long idle, has yielded almost immediately to the urgings of new lessees to get back into line. Before starting work on a long lower tunnel to tap the ore shoot stoped out in the existing levels, they concluded to do a little drifting ant crosscutting in extension of the old workings. It resulted in their opening a fine shoot of shipping ore.

In the Grand Forks section there is also more activity than people in Spokane are generally aware of. Several properties up the North Fork, including the Maple Leaf and Pathfinder, either are prosecoting development or are planning to resume work. This is true also of the Union mine and some other groups in that vicinity, while in the immediate neighborhood of town George Mattoiks is getting busy on the Yankee Girl, favorably known as a produier in early days.

Attract Outside Attention

The generally favorable result of these locally financed operations has begun to attract the attention of outside engineers and operators to the possibilities of the Boundary country with the consequence that assurances have been given from several quarters that the district will be given another look over in the spring. Inquiries from other operators also show much interest in the progress of existing enterprises, so that Boundary residents are looking to the future of their district with renewed confidence that it will again become a Mecca for investors reaching for legitimate mining opportunities.

There is one aspect of this new movement that is worthy of special comment. It is being directed to the exploitation of a class of properties which obtained little attention in the boom days. It was the discovery and development of large low grade bodies of copper ore which proved to be practically self fluxing that gave the country its extraordinary and rapid growth and prosperity. As a consequence prospectors and operators both devoted their energies to a search for similar iron-capped occurrences and the smaller veins of rich ore, which had first brought the district to the attention of mining men, were ignored and neglected. The precipitate abandonment of both local smelters at about the same time, synchronizing with the slump in the market for copper, left ehe smaller low grade mines and prospects without any outlet, so the collapse of the mining industry in that section was both sudden and complete.

It was this unfortunate condition which caused renewed attention to be directed to the smaller high-grade veins whose development had become perfunctory and generally attended by failure to prove continuity of the ore bodies to greta depth, owing to the complexity of the fault system which pervaded the whole district. Now that the faulting system is beginning to be better understood, thanks to the efforts of lessees, and the problem of picking up the disconnected ore-bodies beyond the faultsg is being solved in one property after another, there seems to be no good reason why the district should not achieve a quick and sensational recovery and enter on a new and lasting era of productive mining.

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TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND
DAILY
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m.
Princeton ..... 4.00 a.m.
Nelson ..... 10.55 p.m.

WESTBOUND
DAILY
No. 11—Leaves Nelson .... 9.05 p.m.
Princeton ..... 2.48 p.m.
Vancouver ..... 10.30 p.m.

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