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You Can Stop the Clock but the time goes on just the same. You merely don't get information about the hours.

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MISSION CITY

HOSPITAL IS NEARING FINE COMPLETION

The new Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford hospital bulidng nears completion, and is certainly a credit to the community. It contains rooms for some seventeen beds, operating room, nurses quarters and other accommodations that go to make up an up-to-date hospital. The ladies of the district deserve every credit for the manner in which they are working for this hospital and that it will be a successful home for the sick goes without saying. As an instance of the energy and ability with which the campaigns have been conducted, some $1400 was collected recently at an entertainment and bazaar.

Mt. Lehman

Mrs. Gillis is saying in New Westminster to be near her daughter Sadie, who is at present undergoing treatment in the Royal Columbian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson, who are spending the winter months in the Royal City, visited their old home for a few days.

Dr. Sam O. Eshoo gave a most interesting account of his medical missionary work in Persia when he addressed the Presbyterian congregation on the evening of January 15. He told also of the ravages of the Mohammedans against the Christians of Persia. These have been so terrible that now scarcely a native Christian lives in the Arumia district of north-western Persia. Dr. Eshoo is a native of Persia, but became a Canadian citizen when he took his medical course at Queens University, and has always remained such.

The board of managers of the Presbyterian church have arranged to hold a Scotch night on Tuesday, January 31. A programme of song and story and an address on Scotland's famous bard should give pleasure to all.

Mr. A. A. McPhail, who taught school here in the early days but who now makes his home in Winnipeg, called on former friends lately. While visiting here, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Bradner, who were intimate friends in Greenwood, B. C.

Miss K. Stewart, Vancouver, has been visiting friends in this district and was the guest of Mrs. Geo. McCallum.

Energetic committees are busy with the plans for the Valentine whist drive and dance to be held under the auspices of the Women's Institute. The arrangements already made indicate that Friday evening, Feb. 10, will prove most enjoyable to those who enjoy cards and dancing.

Annual Meeting Huntingdon Church

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Church, Huntingdon, was recently held in the church there with a good attendance. After devotional exercises conducted by the minister, Rev. W. Robertson, Mr. W. Owens was called to be chairman. Th secretary-treasurer, Mr. Sidney Skinner, read the general and financial reports which showed a most successful year for that small congregation. After paying all local expenses the congregation paid $143 to the Church and Manse Board to reduce the debt on the church, which now is down to $361. Of this amount the Congregational Guild had raised $83.66 and had enjoyed several socials and other entertainments. The report was read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tapp.

Mr. S. Skinner, secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, read the report, which for attendance and finances was very encouraging, being a decided improvement over other years. All the managers were re-elected, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGillivray, Mr. Waddell, Mrs. Waterston, Mr. W. W. Owens and Mr. S. Skinner. Rev. W. Robertson was re-elected president of the Congregational Guild, Mr. Waddell, vice-president, and Mr. S. Skinner secretary-treasurer. The entertainment committee is Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Waterston and Miss Ida Dunn. Miss G. Tapp was re-appointed organist with some well-deserved complimentary remarks by the pastor. Mr. Owens was re-appointed superintendent of the Sunday school, with Mr. S. Skinner assistant and also secretary-treasurer. The superintendent was empowered to select teachers as required. Other matters were left to be dealt with by the Board of Management as they might arise.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PROGRAMME INCLUDES INSTRUCTIVE PAPERS

HUNTINGDON, Jan. 22.—A programme for the monthly meetings during 1922 was drafted by the directors of the Sumas Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Simmonds, Wednesday.

For February, Mrs. Milne will be in charge of the dressmaking and design, and in March a lecturer yet to be chosen will discuss agriculture from the feminine viewpoint.

Wool cardings and knitting will feature the April meeting, and May is to be ladies' month with clinic and nursing instructions. In June the members will meet at a garden party.

In September the Institute will invite the attendance of neighboring institutes and will discuss problems of legislation. Reports of the conference will occupy the October meeting, and in November Public Health and School problems will be studied.

Current events, patriotic exercises and mothers' concerns will be minor topics for each meeting.

Standing committees to care for the serious aims of the institute were appointed by naming the convener for each subject.

Legislative matters are in the hands of Mrs. F. B. Fadden; Mrs. Thompson will attend to home economics; Mrs. Simonds heads the education committee; Mrs. Winsford Fadden that of agriculture; Mrs. J. Starr undertakes the subject of health; Mrs. Winson, publicity; Mrs. F. B. Fadden, institute work and methods; Mrs. Wm. Brown, immigration. Local neighborhood needs will be watched by Mrs. T. F. York; industries by Miss Marjorie Fadden.

The school board met this afternoon to deal with very important matters, among these being the hiring of a teacher for the Huntingdon school, arranging for hot lunches for the pupils of Huntingdon school, the appointment of committees, etc. This was the first meeting of the board for the year and all members were in attendance.

With eggs at 30¢ per dozen the market here is flooded.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Laxton of Central Park was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stady.

Mrs. G. O. Brown spent a few days in Vancouver recently.

Miss Clarice and Mr. Charles Trethewey have returned to their home in Abbotsford.

Mrs. John Starr, Sumas, visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. McMillan has returned home after a week spent in Bellingham.

Mrs. Brenner and son, John, have gone to their home near Chilliwack, having sold their house here to Mr. John Doutaz.

Miss Draper, of the Matsqui teaching staff, was the guest of Miss A. Weatherbee over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Ryall on Wednesday afternoon, February 1st.

A meeting of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Poultrymen's Association will be held in the Great War Veterans' Club Rooms, on Tuesday evening, January 31st.

On Friday evening, January 20th, an enjoyable whist drive was held in the Masonic hall under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Church. Mrs. Webster and Mrs Salt acted as hostesses for the occasion. Eight tables of cards were played. The first prizes were won by Miss Betty Pratt and Mr. A. M. King. Mrs. Harry Thorn and Mr. Frank McCallum were awarded the consolation prizes. Refreshments were then served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

The federal Liberal Executive of Chilliwack Electoral District met in the Alexandria Hall on Monday evening. Mr. Elgin Munro, M. P. was present, also representatives from all points.

"A Small Town Idol," one of the few productions Mack Sennett has made in six reel proportions, comes to the Abbotsford Theatre, Saturday, February 4th.

Big Contract On Matsqui Prairie

The following is taken from the New Westminster Columbian:

What is announced as the largest individual contract given out by the British Columbia Electric Company since 1910 has been secured by the electrical firm of Hume & Rumble The work is in Matsqui municipality where the residents have been waiting for several years to connect their homes and farms with electrical current. Although the exact mileage is not given out, the contract calls for several miles of transmission lines which will cover the greater portion of Matsqui east of the Fraser Valley branch of the electric road and will include the village of Matsqui.

A start will be made this week and the work will keep 20 to 25 men employed over several months. In addition to the pole lines, the local firm has also secured practically the entire work of installing light in the homes and also electric power in the barns and outbuildings.

This is the tenth extension of a similar type to be made by the power company in recent years, all of which have been made in the Fraser Valley. Matsqui is the last of the organized districts to be connected up, although with the increased settlement which has been going on, aditional work in other districts is said to be demanding attention. Power for this new extension will be taken from the high tension line which runs from Stave Falls to Bellingham.

The Liberal banquet, which was to take place at Chilliwack on Thursday, February 2nd, has been indefinitely postponed.

Services will be held in St. Mathew's Anglican Church at Abbotsford every Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. A. Harding Priest, vicar.

Abbotsford Theatre

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The only way to build a town is to patronize as far as possible the home institutions. In patronizing these it is always well to bear in mind that the home institutions must also play their part of the game as well as they can, consistent with consideration for their own welfare. A dollar spent at home is sure to come back to the spender, whether he be merchan or farmer. All the blame for not supporting the home institutions does not lie at the door of the man who buys for his own or his family's need.

At the present time almost every consumer counts the cost of living. Living comes high to what it did years ago. The advance in wages is not on a par with the increased cost of goods in all cases, and the articles that he wears. Therefore, the man who would be economical must of necessity count the dollars as they come from his pocket. The big merchant, and the retailer in the country store buys in the cheapest market—why should not the small consumer of household goods. Taking all in all, however, it would be wise for the resident of a town to patronize his home institutions. The merchant is aways after the trade, sometimes he wants the cash and sometimes he will carry the customer for months should the customer be in need of such. Of course, the money is to pay at some time or other. Is it good policy for the residents of a town to send the cash out of the town and any goods that he buys from the home merhcant to ask him to wait. This is of course speaking from the merchant's side and is for his benefit.

There are, however, two sides to all questions, and it is well to consider both sides in order to have a fair view of the matter. It is also the duty of the merchant to patronize the farmer for his butter and eggs and any other products that he has to sell. Not only that, but it is good policy to pay the customer in cash, should he desire it. If he gets a satisfactory price he is sure to return some of the money immediately and some later, and is always apt to return again. The merchants should also as far as possible support the home institutions of his town.

JUST AS OUR GRANDFATHERS THOUGHT!

The date was 1867. The place was northern Missouri. The Civil War was two years away. The persons were two farmers sitting together on a worm fence. The theme was the only one they knew—hard times!

You know what they were saying. Their world of finance was warped and twisted. Interest rates were high and money almost impossible to get. Their good wives were gathering up eggs and selling them for eight cents per dozen. They had to btg the dealer to buy their pork. Their corn was worth fourteen cents and their oats were not worth hauling over the poor roads.

It was a hard time. What did they do? They faced the situation with hope and hard work; and in a few years their farms were paid for, their children educated, and they had a comfortable nest built for old age. But in 1867 the clouds of gloom hung close over their puzzled heads.

Today the grandsons of the farmers of 1867 are sitting in their automobiles talking hard times, and poor markets, and low prices. They are talking the language of their fathers. Abraham Lincoln had a poem written by a Scotchman which he kept over his desk in the White House which read, "We are the same our fathers have been." We are surely the same when depression hits our pocketbooks.

Time has shown that the farmers of 1867 and 1893 did not have all the facts, for had they been able to forecast the future days they would have been singing instead of moaning. Better days came just as truly as better days are sure to come to us.

Just as our fathers and grandfathers faced the financial chaos of their times, and turned it into order, so will we. In the meantime, there are two things we can do to help.

Let's stop talking to each other about hard times. We are not starving yet, and there is no prospect of that. If we keep on suggesting to each other that things are "going to thed evil," it will grease the slide to thats tate of things.

Then we must keep suggesting to each other that we believe in each other; pledge each other our mutual faith, to our country and the God above us, that we will stay on the job and plug and save and dig until the new economical day dawns. If we will all do that, our eyes will be wide open to enjoy the new day when it comes.—Dr. J. W. Holland, in the Farmer, St. Paul.

OVERHEAD COST

No citizen should wish to add to Premier Oliver's troubles, and we do not believe any citizen of the Province does wish to add to Premier Oliver's troubles. But any citizen with a quota of common sense and reason, cannot escape the bald fact of the overhead cost of operating the Provincial Government machinery eating at the heart of industry and running the ship of state upon the rocks. The facts divulged at the Baker beaver skin inquiry are shocking, and it is not surprising that the former attorney-general, who defended Dr. Baker on the floor of the house, tendered his resignation before the facts could be brought out at the enquiry. At the enquiry recently, facts were divulged which showed to what extent the expense of overhead was kept up in connection with the Game Board, and this is only one of the minor departments. Game Warden McIntosh swore that he had been sent into the Williams Lake district to buy skins from the Indians at not to exceed $5 per skin, but that while there, one Geschelt, a fur dealer's representative also working in connection with the Baker skin game, brought in to him 100 skins for which he paid $7.50 or $9.50 apiece. That he was on the payroll of the Game Conservation Board for a considerable period lsat year, being paid partly by Government cheque and partly in cash by Dr. Baker, was the testimony of B. G. Rennie, coal merchant in Vancouver. During this time as a sworn officer of the law, Mr. Rennie was unable to find out exactly what his duties were, and used to report to Dr. Baker's dental office and not to the Game Conservation Board. He stated that he did not know "whether the money paid to me was a loan or a charity gift," as he had done no work. Details of many trips made in the Game Board launch Watla, in which Dr. Baker brought a number of his personal friends, were given by Provincial Constable Cunningham, who, with Dr. Baker's son—enrolled as a Provincial Constable—formed the crew of that craft. Some twelve trips were enumerated on which friends of Dr. Baker had been passengers. Several of Dr. Baker's male friends had brought their wives along on occasion, Cunningham testified. Sometimes shooting would be the reason for the trips, sometimes there would be swimming parties. He did not know whether Dr. Baker had done any Game Board work or not.

This evidence is a sample of that which is being given before the enquiry almost daily. It shows to what extent of brazenry the beaver skin game was carried on—at Government expense.—Ex.

NEW INVENTION ELIMINATES VIBRATION

The Trail News has the following reference to an invention by a former resident of Grand Forks:

What is claimed by the inventor to be one of the greatest contrivances ever conceived for eliminating vibration on an automobile, was given a trial last Sunday by the inventor, A. A. Frechette, and a number of interested parties, and the appliance demonstrated beyond doubt its practicability.

Mr. Freshette has been working on the patent for several years and the successful trial of his appliance was a source of delight to him. The working model was placed on a light Chevrolet car, loaded with five passengers, and they travelled over Merry's Flat, east of town, at a rapid rate of speed. The road had previously been badly cut up when wet and the hard freeze later made the road exceptionally rough. Ordinarily it would have been impossible for passengers to sit in the car when driven at 20 miles an hour over the rough ground, but the new appliance reduced the jar and vibration to an extent never before experienced by the old car drivers taking part in the demonstration.

After taking the trip over Merry's Flat, the car was sent over the road to Birchband and return and all parties felt convinced that Mr. Frechette had given a good demonstration as to to the practicability of his new patent.

Of course, the rough working model was far from being a finished and well balanced piece of mechanism, but it lived up to the expectation of its inventor.

Mr. Frechette's patent has other desirable features besides that of eliminating vibration, and these features will probably prove as popular as the latter, though they have not been tried out yet.

The main principle of the device consists of air cylinder shock absorbers, which, as they register the shock or jar of the car, pumps air into a reservoir. When the air pressure in the tank reaches the proper pressure, the car "rides on air," as it were, doing away with the sudden jolt, and steadies the car. In the demonstration, air cylinders were used only under the back end of the car and a maximum of only 10 pounds of air was used, owing to leakage in the connections, yet the demonstration proved highly successful.

The inventor claims that with 100 pounds of air pressure, which can be easily maintained under proper working conditions, this power can be utilized by a small air motor attached back of the transmission gear and used as a self-starter and also to assist in hill climbing, doing awa. with the usual shifting of gears in making the ascent. Adversely, this air motor will serve as an emergency brake—the car stopping by air pressure.

The working models of the patents connected with this appliance are being made at the Consolidated machine shops and as they are completed will be tested out on the car already carrying the first unit.

Owing to its lightness (about 100 pounds), and low cost, it is quite possible that Mr. Ferchette has hit upon a simple contrivance that will prove of untold benefit to automobile owners as well as made a fortune for himself.

LEGISLATORS SHOULD SEE CANADA

Parliament at its next session must deal with great and vital problems; urgent and imperative; which cannot be evaded or laid aside for future consideration.

Immigration, Railways, Freight Rates, Taxation, Tariff, Public Works will present questions demanding immediate action by the decision of men who should have some personal knowledge as dinstinguished from a geographical or historical knowledge.

Acquaintance in the great majority of cases leads to appreciation. Every member of the Canadian Parliament should be invited, and so far as the Government has power or influence, requested to traverse Canada from coast to coast; going one way over the Canada National Railway and the other over the Canadian Pacific.

No man is fit to legislate for Canada until he has seen Canada. Moneys expended by the Government in paying the expenses of every member of Parliament on a journey from one end of Canada to the other would be only a reasonable and necessary insurance premium for securing good legislation and ensuring against inadequate or ill-advised legislation.

We believe that the efficiency of Parliament would be greatly increased once every member had made a transcontinental tour of personal investigation. Even if the times were normal, and the demands for Parliamentary action confined to routine legislation, there would be a great factor of safety in legislative action by a body of men who were dealing with localities they had actually visited.

Our legislator friends from the Eastern Provinces, once they come out and get acquainted, will find that Western Canadians inhabit a fair country of rich resources; and that the great golden future of Canada will materialize largely as a result of co-operation between East and West; and will be retarded by any intervening discriminations.

In this spirit we suggest to the press of Canada that a nation wide movement be undertaken to have every member of Parliament "See Canada" before he enters upon is duties as a Canadian legislator.

B. C. GROWERS WILL MEET IN KELOWNA

VICTORIA, Jan. 20.—At the afternoon meeting of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association convention in the Empress Hotel yesterday, the city of Kelowna was selected as the meeting place for next year's annual gathering. Chilliwack and Penticton were the only other cities mentioned.

HIGH SCHOOL AT AGASSIZ BURNED

AGASSIZ, Jan. 20.—Early on Monday morning the Good Templars' hall was destroyed by fire, the cause of which at present is unknown. Only the good work of the volunteers called from their beds by the local telephone agent, Mr. R. Roach, saved the surrounding buildings and prevented the fire from taking more serious dimensions. The building, an old frame structure, had been used as a high school for the last two years. The pupils, about thirty-five in number, not only lost all their school books, but a valuable little library which they were building up. The structure was insured. The flames badly scorched the Methodist Church and burned the telephone cable which connceted the east end to the valley, thereby disrupting the telephone service.

NOTHING IN IT

Father: "What's this wild story I hear about your bank account being flat?

Son: "Tut, tut, dad, it's over drawn."

The Next Issue of the Greater Vancouver Telephone Directory Closes Jan. 31st, 1922

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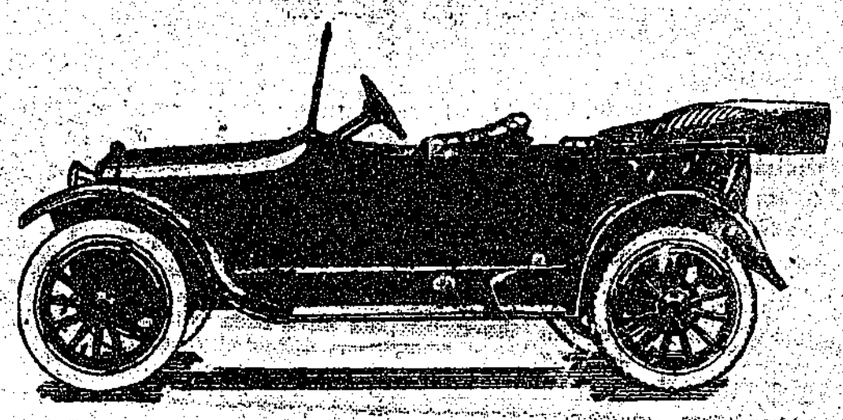

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FOUR DIED IN JUNE OVER 100

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Returns to the Dominion bureau of statistics show that 13,413 births were recorded in June last year in all the provinces except Quebec, for which returns were not available.

Included among the new arrivals were 177 sets of twins and four sets of triplets. This actually amounted to 181 plural births amongst 13,227 mothers.

In June 1920 there were 14,179 births, including 174 sets of twins and four sets of triplets.

Illegitimate births were at the rate of twenty per one thousand living persons, as against twenty-one per thousand last year.

Exclusive of Quebec there were 4,718 deaths reporteds in June, 1921, as against 5,434 in June 1920.

Four persons 100 years old or over died during June, the oldest being a Nova Scotia negro, who died of bronchitis at the age of 107. A Nova Scotia widow aged 100 years committed suicide. The two others were Irishmen living in Ontario, who died at the ages of 101 and 105 years.

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Council Cleans Up Outstanding Matters

To be "off with the old and on with the new" was the urgent aim of the Matsqui Council on Thursday at Mt. Lehman. Accounts, by-laws and contracts were finally closed, with few loose ends to be inherited by the new council.

The government gift from the liquor traffic raised a quandary in its disposal. If half was to go to schools and half to hospitals, and hospital grants and accounts had been all paid up, could the moiety be placed elsewhere? This will be the pleasing concern of the new council.

A curious case of mistaken identity or confusion of names was revealed by the clerk in the communications.

A Mr. Cleary of Arnprior, Ontario, wrote that his son, John Joseph Cleary, was killed at Quatsino, B. C. on October 25, 1921, and that his son owned ten acres of valley land somewhere near Bradner. The father sought particulars of the property.

But as Mr. Cleary of Bradner paid the taxes himself on this property in December, and is still known around Bradner, there is room to surmise that someone has blundered.

The reeve thanked the retiring council for their courtesy and loyalty, complimented them on the harmony and goodwill shown throughout their deliberations and hoped their interest in matters municipal would continue.

He stated that the contract for wiring the prairie had now been let definitely by the B. C. E. R., and light would be available shortly.

As the two new councillors are both former members, good business is expected of the new board.

The question of Councillor Keay's qualification was raised before he took his seat, but he was quite prepared for the criticism.

The fact of his running a mail route did not, in his opinion, constitute a disqualification. It was not a civil service appointment, but a contract, and he was not even the principal contractor this year, as the agreement had been sub-let to him.

Taking the oath of office in Matsqui Council is an impressive occasion, as reeve and councillors, standing, repeat the oath in unison, led by the clerk.

The first business named by the reeve was the appointment of the whole council as board of works and Councillor Gledhill, chairman of finances, for the year.

Municipal Clerk LeFevre was reappointed to his office at a monthly salary of $115, council deciding to call for tenders for the office of assessor and assistant clerk, with duties to be specified in the advertisement.

Mr. A. E. Humphreys of Chilliwack was re-appointed municipal engineer, under similiar arrangements as heretofore.

The council will journey to Clayburn on Saturday, January 28, to inspect the ravages of Kelly Creek and discuss protection operations with the engineer and manager of the Clayburn Brick Company.

On the same day they will investigate the claim of adjoining owners to a strip of land alongside the Riverside Road. A petition received asks that the council renounce their interest in this strip which was left by a difference in survey lines.

A well-signed petition from Matsqui village, asking for street lights and a concrete sidewalk on St. Olaf street, was favorably received and arrangements will be made by by-law for this work to be done by by-law Local Improvement Act, spreading the cost over three years.

Mrs. Gledhill, Mrs. J. Catto and Mrs. J. Carmichael appeared before the council requesting assistance for an indigent family in their neighborhood where the breadwinner was crippled. Council voted a grant of $20 monthly until other means were forthcoming.

Four horses, left in the neighborhood a year ago by a retiring lumbering concern have been cared for lately by the B. C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The society reported that they had done all they could. The council, therefore, will constitute the Jones ranch (where the horses now are) a temporary pound, making Mr. Rullman, poundkeeper, and commence proceedings to advertise and sell the horses as impounded animals.

The resignation of A. Edlund, poundkeeper at Matsqui, was accepted, to take effect in March.

As the act names February 8 for the court of revision of the assessment roll, the council named that date for their next general meeting.

We are clearing out our entire stock of boys and girls regardless of cost. Come and get full benefit.—Departmental store advt.

CLAYBURN DEFEATS LOCAL ELEVEN

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Mission dropped another game of foot ball last Saturday when they came out on the short end of the score, 3 to 1 at Clayburn.

Mission scored for the first minute of play when Hamilton put in a beautiful shot which completely beat the Clayburn goal keeper. Clayburn soon evened up and before half time had a lead of two goals. Gibbard was hurt in this half and had to retire for the rest of the game. Dave Galliford also was forced to leave for part of the first half but came back and played a good game in the second half.

The second period saw Mission determined to do better and forced the play all the way, but could not tally, and the end found the score the same as at half time.

The Mission boys rely mainly on speed and combination to win a game and the ground at Clayburn was anything but ideal for their style of game and consequently they lost. Lamont turned out for Mission and played a good game on the defense. Gibbard was good until he was hurt, and it is hoped his ankle will not keep him out of future games.

Line up: Eckardt; Cox and Lamont Gibbard, Galliford and Fuzino; R. Cox, D. Galliford, Hamilton, Brown and Hughes.

After the game the Mission boys were treated to coffee and sandwiches by Mr. Thompson, for which they wish to extend their heartiest thanks.

Basket Ball Scores

Here are some of the scores the Westminster teams have piled up recently, so if our home team does get beat occasionally, just remember they are "not so worse."

Mohawks defeat Hammond 40 to 29.

The Adanack girls won from the Normal girls, 10 to 5.

Adanack seniors defeat Mounted Police 65 to 18. (Molly O!)

The Duke of Connaught High School trimmed the Vancouver Technical school 86 to 9. (Don't seem enough.)

Let the man with the grouch stop thinking about it for a little while and he will find that it has disappeared—for that time. The moral is obvious.

Mission Wins Three In A Row

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Three basket ball teams visited Mission City on Saturday evening last and returned home with a defeat registered against each one.

The Haney aggregation resembled the westbound trains—they arrived somewhat late and in sections.—The first game was called for 8 p. m. but it was 9:15 before the team arrived on the scene, much to the impatience of the fans who tried to keep themselves warm by starting a heated argument among themselves.

The intermediate team took the floor first—presumably to give the ladies a chance to get "dolled up" for their game. The game was a snappy one from start to finish, but was woefully lacking as fa as combination work was concerned. The score at the finish was, Mission 24, Haney 9r. Stafford put up a good game at guard, while Cole and the Northcote brothers, figured in the scoring column, but the brunt of the playing was done by Roy Solloway. "Happy" was as industrious as "Uncle Joe" collecting taxes—he seemed to be here, there and elsewhere all at the same time.

The teams were: Mission, Stafford Cole, J. Northcote, T. Northcote, R. Solloway; Haney, Carter, Goffin, MacIntosh, Grumell, Eaton.

The ladies' game came next and was hotly contested, Mission taking the lead from the start and maintaining it. Haney worked hard but their shooting was somewhate eratic. For the home team scoring honors were divided between Miss Catherwood and Miss MacLean. Miss Carr, Miss Stephens and Miss MacIntosh played an excellent game for Haney. The scores were: Mission 4, Haney 1

The following were the teams:

Mission—Misses Catherwood, Verchere, Gibbard, MacLean, Lawrence.

Haney—Misses Carr, Stephens, Jones, MacIntosh, Mrs, Tyne.

The next was an exhibition game between the Mission seniors and the Haney seniors, at present leaders in the Dewdney league. The local boys hugged the ball like a long lost friend and as a result the Haney quintette were not given many openings around the net. Hard and close checking featured the entire contest, which militated against combined play, while the penalty list was larger than usual. Eckardt started the scoring with a penalty shot, MacLean following with a nice basket. Between Carr and Fuller Haney scored ten baskets during this frame, while Mission captured twelve.

During the next half Mission accumulated 17 points, while Haney was getting 13. The final score being Mission 29, Haney 24.

The teams were:

Mission—J. Galliford, Beaton, MacLean, Eckardt, C. Galliford.

Haney—Carr, Fuller, Burnett, Halloway, Peterson.

The next game is scheduled for Saturday night when the local seniors and intermediates meet Chief Dundass Todd's tribe of Indian braves. The Mohawks have the distinction of not being defeated this year yet and the games should be well worth seeing.

Wages Are Lowered By Maple Ridge

HANEY, Jan. 23.—Maple Ridge Council has decided to purchase an automobile for the use of Chief of Police MacDonald in the execution of his duty, also to buy a one-ton truck for municipal roadwork. The reeve and two councillors to be named by him were commissioned to make the purchase.

The appointment of the municipal staff was a matter considered to require quiet deliberation for it was considered in committee. The result was that on the motion of Councillor Martyn, seconded by Councillor Hilder, it was resolved to defer the appointments until next meeting.

On the motion of Councillor Martyn, now a school trustee, seconded by Councillor Brooks, it was resolved to offer the services of the assistant clerk to the School Board as secretary, free of salary. The assistant clerk is not yet appointed.

Dr. Morse was reappointed medical officer of the municipality at a salary of $250 per annum. Messrs. Whiteside, Edmonds and Whiteside were re-appointed municipal solicitors. The fence viewers appointed were George Walden, Whonnock; Robert Blake, Yennadon, and James Irving, Hammond.

The wages of municipal laborers were cut down as follows. Road foremen from $5 a day to $4; ordinary laborers from $4 to $3.50; teams, from $8 to $7.50.

Councillor Watt of Ward Three brought the council's attention to the shaky condition of the bridge over Kanaka Creek, near Webster's Corners, and the services of Mr. J. Wright, C. E., were ordered to be called in to secure a professional report before action was taken.

Each councillor was instructed to bring in a report at next meeting setting forth the roads in his ward that required brushing. Later the council will call for tenders for the work.

The lighting question has long been a source of agitation and now seems to be in a fair way to be settled. Haney's requirements were put down at six lights additional; Councillor Brooks, for Hammond was allowed four, and Councillor Blois, two for Whonnock and one for Ruskin.

Each of the five councillors was allowed $100 for emergency repair work in his ward, if necessary.

It was considered expedient to alter the present municipal premises transform them into a clerk's office and council chamber divided off. The hall committee was instructed to look after the matter.

The temporary loan by-law for $30,000 was pushed forward to its third reading. The balance at the credit of the new council, after all the financial stress, was $3216.

The following will constitute the court of revision on the assessment roll on February 8: Reeve McIvor, Councillors Martyn, Brooks, Blois and Hilder.

Exchange has gone down and in some places the Americans are willing to take Canadian money at par.

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"Are the women we love the women we marry?" says a film adv. No, indeed! All of us are not bigamists!

Theatre News

"Inside of the Cup" was shown to a full house on Saturday last.

Bill Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted" will be shown Saturday night, 28inst. Played for weeks to crowded house in Vancouver.

A FINE HART THRILLER

One of the strongest thrillers seen here in a long time is William S. Hart's photoplay, "O'Malley of the Mounted" which will be shown at the Abbotsford Theatre on January 28th. Mr. Hart's role, that of a Canadian mounted policeman, is one of the finest of his screen career. His support by Eva Novak is more than satisfactory.

SUMAS COUNCIL

HUNTINGDON, Jan. 23.—The municipal council of Sumas on Thursday changed from old to new without moving a seat, and at once set out on the new year's programme.

As a step towards greater efficiency a new plan of business was adopted. Each councillor will prepare the estimates for road expenditures in his own ward and present them to the next meeting. Following this, the whole council, with the reeve, as a board of works, will go over every road where work is proposed and pass judgment upon it. After this examination and correction if necessary, each councillor will proceed at will to carry out his appropriations, having had the seal of approval from his confederates.

The reeve named councillors Frith and Atkinson to sit with him as the committee of finance.

Municipal Clerk Courtman was reappointed to office without change in salary but a grant will be allowed for office rent, light and fuel.

The council will meet on February 4, as well as for the statutory court of revision on February 8.

The roads are at the present time in a horrible condition and it should be made compulsory for heavy loads to be kept off the road.

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The annual meeting of the Bible Class was held on January 18th, at the home of Mrs. G. R. Wright, with an excellent attendance. The officers elected for the year were: President, Mrs. G. R. Wright; vice-president, Dorothy Lee; secretary, Daisy Stady; treasurer, Mabel Smith.

Conveners of the various committees were as follows: Look-out, Evelyn Alder and Mae Wilson; visiting, C. Wren; Social, Margaret Smith; literature, Thelma Talyor; teacher, John Wright. The evening was most enjoyably then spent in games, followed by refreshments.

A JAPANESE LETTER

The letters that drop into the correspondence hopper of a great milling concern are bound to contain an occasional gem. But for sheer naivete and picturesque expression, it would be hard to beat the following letter recently received by the Stock and Poultry Feed Department of the Sperry Company:

Stock and pullet feed department
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I like to speak mister sperry about something very important for my Pullman Rocks Pullets.

Some time long ago I make decishun to raise nice chicken best method on my place because some hard pan cannot raise artachokke promptly.

My friend young Japanese gardner who make sciantific studys at Davis University tell me politely best kind chickens make Petaluma jealous is Pullman Rock. We save little money and sent post order check to Harry Osano who employed at sweeping Mr. Corliss place some how he get baby chickens and send my place in package box but not accompanied by any feed and when arrival baby chicken very hungry making much noise.

Very sorry for chicken.

I find something in feedlings but perhaps I make mistake very sorry information to you lots chickens swell up very large and stop life, but I catch two remainder by careful nursery methods and to day this two chickens now find himself two big female Pullman Rock Pullets.

What I feed now to make big egg production.

My cousin friend mister albino send me book about chickens and cannot find any thing about mister sperry experimental farm which cousin say very important industry in Escalon. please yo very kind to send me mister sperry book telling Japanese farmer best time feed Pullman chickens for much egg. my chicken lay on ground cannot make roosting for perhaps I make roosting very high for Pullman to reach with safety.

My chicken eat of any kind feed but you think some kind best what. I buy small package baby chicken mash but have difficulty with dog because this feed so nice dog eat first from plate before chicken get acquainted, now I purchase sperry suregrow and perhaps not so good for dog if he find plenty on plate but you tell me pleese mister sperry.

Thank you for best way make eggs from best kind two Pullman Rocks. I thank you beforehand.

HENRY WATTAMA.
St. Helena, cal.

REEVE W. J. PARK NAMES COMMITTEES

PITT MEADOWS, Jan. 23.—Committees and officials were appointed at the statutory meeting of the Pitt Meadows municipal council held on Thursday last. Municipal Clerk McDermott will hold office for another year at a salary of $90 per month. Mr. R. L. Reid, K. C., was appointed municipal solicitor at a salary of $100 per annum, while the health of the district will be looked after by Dr. Morse at a fee of $50 per annum. Mr. E. A. Hellier is again the police constable and th road tax collector. The following committees were appointed by the reeve: Finance, F. V. Harris and R. H. Sharpe; hall, C. Fenton and J. J. Tully; the first named to be chairman in each case. The board of works will consist of the whole council.

"A Small Town Idol" is an authenic story of a village youth, wrongfully accused, making good in the city and returning to find the villian espoused to his sweetheart and he (the hero) accused of Murder. From all of which disasters the ingenuity of Mack Sennett and the Skill of his players extricate Ben to the Joyful clang of wedding bells.

This week we have an advertisement regarding the shows that will be given in the picture theatre. Leave those dates open.