ATIVE LIBRARY
AUG 6 1921

Okanagan Commoner

IN WHICH IS MERGED THE ENDERBY PRESS AND WALKER'S WEEKLY.

Vol. 14, No. 18, Whole No. 693 | Thursday, August 4, 1921 | Subscription $3 per year

Local News and Comment on Men, Things and Events

Good morning! What does your winter's wood pile look like?

A pound of coffee will produce about 40 cups.

Mrs. Allum and sons are in camp at Mabel Lake this week.

Neglect mending a small fault, and 'twill soon be a great one.

When befriended, remember it; when you befriend, forget it.

Enderby will be well represented at the Vernon stampede today.

A flatterer never seems absurd; the flattered always takes his word.

Enrico Caruso died in Italy on Aug. 2nd, following an operation for an abscess.

The Kitsilano Times says mother in that locality cuts down daughter's skirts for herself.

Mrs. E. B. Dill and daughter go into camp at Mabel Lake this week for the balance of August.

Born—At the Enderby Hospital, July 29th, to Major and Mrs. Charlesworth, of Mara, a son.

Mrs. A. Reeves and Miss Lange will spend a week or two in camp at Mabel Lake this month.

Kelowna comes out on top in the league games for the season, winning in both lacrosse and baseball.

A bush fire in the vicinity of Hupel has engaged a force of from 15 to 20 men for a week. It is well under control.

There will be a regular meeting of Enderby Local U. F. B. C. on Friday night, the 5th, when important business will be discussed.

Mrs. O. L. Cole returned from the East this week, where she visited her sister several weeks while seeking medical treatment.

And now the dispatches tell of a secret agreement signed between France and Germany covering a reparation settlement between them.

This is what brought it about: "The farmer of a few years back talked mostly of his silage; his son, who drives a Zipp-Four hack, boasts proudly of his milage."

Leonard Funk, Art Dill, Ken Glen, J. E. Gilders and Pat Mowat drove to Vernon Tuesday evening to take part in the 2nd C. M. R. banquet held in the Kalamalka hotel that night.

Jas. Baird returned from England this week, accompanied by L. D. Duke of Reading, Eng. Mr. Baird and Mr. Duke are looking over the Okanagan with the intention of starting something.

Walter Dale purchased a 1921 Ford this week. Walter has driven the Mabel Lake road as long as anyone in this locality and thinks he has the car best adapted to the roads of the district.

The men from the river drive were paid off Tuesday. All except the local men rolled their blankets and started for Vernon that evening, to witness the big stampede, Wednesday and Thursday.

French newspapers are just now devoting a lot of space to criticising American diplomacy, but American diplomacy can stand it as it has nothing to hide and no secret compacts to cover up.

The basement of the court house at Rossland will be utilized as a government liquor store, the supplies being kept in the steel cells, and the Kamloops Standard Sentinel invites all fellow editors to join him in a jail break.

The Salvation Army band, of Vancouver, will appear in the Methodist Church Friday evening, on their concert tour of the Okanagan. This is a musical organization of great merit and comes to the Valley well recommended. Music lovers are promised an evening of real enjoyment.

Dr. Elsley, government veterinary, visited Enderby Friday to inspect the dairy and herd of I. J. Gold. Dr. Elsley gave a clean bill of health for the herd and found everything in connection with the milking quarters in first class condition. Mr. Gold is now milking 14 cows.

Wonder who that was who impersonated the mermiads the other evening?

Some motorists seem to think the "Stop, Look, Listen" signs are intended for the trains.

An exchange says the hole in the pocket through which we lose most of our money is the one at the top.

Speaking of reciprocity, a widow says that a lady may entertain a gent and still not be entertained by him.

The warm weather of the past week or two is ripening Okanagan's fruit crop fast, and shipments are increasing daily.

Grindrod is preparing a big day of sports for the annual picnic day, August 10th, and an invitation is extended to all to be present.

The first consignment of lumber to Chili for many years left Vancouver recently, being shipped by T. S. McClay, harbor commissioner for Vancouver.

The toads in the play, "Le Chanticler," are very proud of their warts, which offers an explanation why some of the fair sex show so much under so little.

An Ottawa dispatch says Canada is facing a serious unemployment situation and the rank and file of Canadian people are urged to help to alleviate the situation by buying only Canadian made goods.

A retentive memory may be a good thing, but in these sight-seeing days when the girls cut the sleeves off at the waist and roll the stockings down at the knee, the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.

Mabel Lake and Mara Lake were points of attraction last Sunday. At Mabel Lake the first auto truck for the day parked at 4 a.m., and from that hour until mid day other arrivals filled up all parking room from the lake to the sandhill.

An indication of the enormous tourist traffic which annually visits British Columbia from the Pacific Coast states, is the announcement made by U. S. Consul-General Frederick M. Ryder that over 250,000 visited this Province in 1920.

According to a directory census recently compiled, the population of Greater Vancouver is estimated at 222,618, exclusive of Orientals, who are said to number at least 15,000. The estimated increase during the year past is slightly over 20,000. This ranks the Pacific city as the fourth of the Dominion.

A. Glenn's threshing crew started work on the Fraser farm, adjoining that of Frank Hassard, on Tuesday. It is a beautiful sight looking over the golden fields on the Hassard, Fraser, Rimel, Glen and Johnston ranches, where all are into wheat, and the crop a prolific one.

Edwin Marois leaves this week for Montreal, where he expects to live the winter months, returning to Enderby in the spring. It has been 59 years since Mr. Marois was a resident of Montreal. His friends in Enderby wish him a safe journey and a pleasant winter and an early return with the robins.

The Triangle Chemical Company of New Westminster is arranging with that city for a lease of all the waterfront comprised in the Indian reserve on the North Arm. It is the intention of this firm to erect a plant for manufacturing muriatic acid, sulphuric acid, superphosphate and a full line of chemical fertilizers.

A powdered milk factory is to be shortly erected at Chilliwack by the Dairy Products Co., Ltd. The new plant will have a capacity of 40,000 pounds of fluid milk per day, and will be of heavy mill frame construction, costing approximately $30,000. The process, while new in Canada, has been perfected and made commercially successful in a plant in the Eastern States, that is already in operation but only on a small scale.

On Thursday last a tournament was held for the junior members of the Enderby Tennis Club. The finals were played on Saturday, resulting in a win for Rena Dill, after a close contest with Jean Keith. Both players show great promise. The winner will hold the cup, kindly presented by Mrs. L. J. Proctor. This cup must be won three years in succession to become the property of the holder.

Rev. W. M. Rochester, general secretary of the Lord's Day Allliance, in a letter to the Commoner, takes exception to an item appearing in these columns a few weeks ago in connection with the reported effort of the officers of that organization to stop Sunday bathing, in which that gentleman quotes a denial appearing in the Toronto Star in these words: "That yarn about stopping Sunday bathing was a real, ole-tige, hot-weather story by a publicity agent who earns his salary."

In order to keep decently clean and passably decent, all men who do not wear whiskers, have to shave two or three times a week, or oftener. In order to keep the house reasonably clean, the good housekeeper will use the broom daily, if not oftener. But in the average small town its streets and sidewalks are allowed to become overgrown with grass and weeds and to take on the appearance of a deserted graveyard. Why is it? Why can we not take the same pride in keeping our streets and sidewalks in condition of life as we do in our homes?

MARA ITEMS

C. Rosoman was a passenger to Enderby on Friday.

Major and Mrs. Charlesworth are receiving congratulations on the advent of a son and heir.

The trustees are highly pleased to receive the results of the Entrance Examinations. Out of four trying, three passed, well up in the list.

Sid Kellett had the misfortune last week while clearing brush to cut an artery in his foot. Dr. Keith was summoned and quickly dressed the injury.

Mara Local of the United Farmers held another social last Saturday evening. Excepting two solos sung by Mr. Hawkesworth, the evening was taken up with dancing, under Mr. Macready's management. Quite a large crowd attended.

Bill Smith stopped off here to visit his mother, Mrs. B. Green, on Friday, continuing his journey to the Coast Saturday night. For the past few weeks he has been attending a conference of the Maintenance Waymen of the C. P. R., at Montreal. He reports the heat wave very severe in the eastern cities, and was glad to get back to the Okanagan to enjoy the cool nights.

Every succeeding Sunday finds an increased number of visitors on the Mara lake beach. Last Sunday there were upwards of thirty cars, and all well loaded, while some of the local cars made several trips, besides there were numerous motor boats bringing parties. All seemed enthused with the fine bathing and no doubt this beach will become very popular in the future.

GRINDROD NOTES

Miss H. Monk left on Wednesday for Vernon for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monk were business visitors to Enderby on Saturday.

All of Grindrod's available men have been called to the fire at Hupel.

Mrs. Stickling and family, of Calgary, are visiting friends in Grindrod.

Miss Wynne, who has been spending a few months with her brother, Jim, left last week for her home in England.

Many Grindrod people took advantage of the excellent weather on Sunday and spent the day picnicing at Mara Lake. Boating and swimming was greatly enjoyed.

Era of Co-Operation Having Influence in all Walks of Life

It is wise for all small communities to recognize this important fact: the pathway to success lies in serving the public, not in affronting it. By no other means is success possible, and this truth is so plain and patent that even very simple folk recognize it. You can only help yourself by helping others.

Fifty years ago, when P. T. Barnum launched the saying, "the public delights in being humbugged," he knew it was not true, for he never attempted to put he axiom into practice. He amused the public by telling it a lie, but Barnum never tried anything so risky as deception. Even when he lied we were not deceived; truth can be stated by indirection. "When my love tells me she is made of truth, I do believe her, though I know she lies." Barnum always gave more than he advertised; and going over and over the same territory he continued to amuse and instruct for nearly forty years.

Today the tendency is to co-operate—not in the curtailment of business enterprises or the restricting of business hours to suit the man in business at the expense of the public but to bring about more economic buying and to affect better relations between buyer and seller. It has been true of all co-operative movements: before co-operation comes in any line there is always competition, pushed to a point that threatens destruction and promises chaos; then to avert ruin men devise a better way, a plan that conserves and economizes, and behold it is found in co-operation.

Civilization is an evolution. It is not a thing separate and apart, any more than art is. Art is the beautiful way of doing things, while civilization is the expeditious way of doing things. As mankind multiplies in number, the problem of supplying people what they need is the important question of earth. And mankind has ever held out offers of reward in fame and money—both being forms of power—to whomsoever would supply it better things. Teachers are those who educae people to appreciate the things they need. The businessman or the individual who studies his patrons and ascertains what they really want, and then supplies them this, is the successful man; but to undertake to supply people a thing you think they need but which they do not want, is to have your head elevated on a pike and your bones buried in a Potter's Field.

People want co-operation today. It is folly to attempt to offer them a substitute. They will not take it, for the reason that they sincerely believe co-operation is the best way to do things. Believing so, they are going to co-operate. Competition has been so general for so long a time that economists mistook it for a law of Nature, when it was only an incident. Then came the trusts, which were nothing more than a combination of individual operators organized under one head for the suppression of trade. But the trusts served the purpose of Nature. They prepared the way for co-operation. They were getting things ready for socialism, which is the next move in the line of progress.

Canadian Cattle Trade

The fall of 1921 will prove a delicate, if not a critical, time in the Canadian cattle trade. If, due to panic, there is then a rush to sell cattle, it will demoralize the markets and do the very worst thing for farmers. At the same time it will load the refrigerators of the packing plants with a huge quantity of meat, probably from thin cattle that packers do not want and will not be able to dispose of to the best advantage of the livestock industry. As a precautionary measure, therefore, packers believe that producers should carefully guard against a heavy rush to market in the fall months.

The state of the packing trade is very much like that which faces farmers themselves — labor costs, upkeep and all other charges still comparatively high yet with a declining market for the output.

A glut in the freezers this fall would inevitably bring about that which packers are as anxious as farmers are to avoid, i.e., a disastrous slump in prices. The basis of agricultural prosperity in Canada is the live stock industry, and a slump could not do other than injure producer, manufacturer and consumer.

Alone, packers cannot prevent this; with the co-operation of farmer-producers, much may be done to steady live stock market prices this fall. Farmers would be wise to get together and by co-operation with all organization, plan to spread their cattle shipments cautiously over the late summer and fall months and to hold all cattle on the farms that are not well finished.

What, from a business standpoint, appeals to the packer is that the comparatively low prices at which feeders will probably be available this fall should be attractive to every farmer who has winter feed. While no one can positively foretell market conditions next spring and early summer, the history of past price depressions and advances makes packers believe that, if faced with the same condition in their own business, they would be justified in taking what risk there is and holding their stocks for better conditions next spring if it were feasible. But packers cannot hold fresh beef in coolers long enough to protect the farmer in the market. If loaded heavily this fall, they would have to freeze the meat, adding expensive holding charges and bringing this into competition with fresh meat next spring.

GRANDVIEW BENCH NOTES

Ted Dysart came in from Victoria last week to visit his brother, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. McLane, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Diamond for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reaid and J. Baldwin of Salmon Arm, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Haying is almost finished here and the grain crop is ready to cut. Rain is badly needed for the gardens and pasture.

All She Wanted

A young woman with three fair companions was on a trip to a neighboring town when the smell of smoke became perceptible. The man at the garage told them it was a hot box smoking. "It'll take me about 20 minutes to fix it," he said.

The owner stood watching him a minute as he got to work; then she said: "By the way, while you're about it, I wish you'd grind the valves, take up the foot brake and fill all the grease cups. You'll have to work lively. I'll give you just half an hour."

John crawled from under the car and stood up. "As long as you're in such a hurry, miss," he said grimly, "I reckon you'd better git your horn jacked up and run a new car under it."

Not Encouraging

While the farmer has his worries he has, like the rest of us, many compensating advantages. But here is a Grand Prairie record that is worth repeating. The man found the seed and went in 50-50 on 200 acres planted to oats. The seed cost 60c a bushel. The crop of oats sold for 48c a bushel; it cost 40c a bushel freight, to get the crop to market, and 10c a bushel to have the oats threshed. Hence on every bushel of oats sold, the loss was 2c a bushel.

Okanagan Commoner

In which is merged The Enderby Press and Walker's Weekly

Published every Thursday at Enderby, B. C., by the Walker Press. at $3 per year; $1.50 six months.

H. M. WALKER

(Member of the United Typothetae of America)

Advertising Rates

Contract or Regular—40c a single-column inch up to half page; over half-page, 30c an inch each insertion.

Transient or irregular—50c an inch; cash to accompany copy to insure publication.

Water Notices—150 words and under, $10.00; each additional 50 words, $1.00. Land Notices, Timber Licenses, Certificates of Improvement, $10.00 for 60 days, $7 for 30 days.

Want Ads—20c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Count 6 words to line.

Local Notices—20c per line; Local readers, 10c line.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00.

Thursday, August 4, 1921

Endeavoring to Shift Responsibility

In a public speech made one day last week, Premier Oliver is reported to have complained somewhat bitterly of the lack of support the newspapers of the Province are giving to the Moderation Law, and stating that if the law proves a failure, the responsibility will rest upon the newspapers and not upon the government. This seems a surprising statement for the Premier to make. Undoubtedly the successful operation of the Moderation Act in the estimation of the Government must be measured by the amount of profit the government liquor stores turn in to the provincial treasury. This means that the more booze the people of the Province drink the greater will be the success of the government liquor stores.

Let's have an understanding of the operation of this Moderation Act, then we shall see how near right Premier Oliver is in his statement that the press of the Province is not giving the liquor law the support it should. Booze is manufactured by privately-owned distilleries, operated for private gain—and big gain. It makes no difference to the distillers who sells their product: the government store or over the bar of the hotel keeper; it is sold at a profit in either case. The liquor store, in turn, retails the booze in a bottle at a profit—and a big profit.

Get this clearly in your mind. Every turnover of the booze is at a profit—and a big profit—to somebody. In the past three or four years the liquor industry has had more free publicity in the newspapers than any other industry, and is still receiving it, backed up by a government that has frankly admitted it is in the liquor business to make a profit. We read the newspapers of the Province, and fail to see wherein they are withholding support to the government for the Moderation Act—as a law—but not as a booze-vending proposition at a profit. There is a vast difference between what constitutes support of a law and the boosting of an enterprise that is in business to make a turn-over of booze at a profit. If this is the kind of publicity Premier Oliver is after for his Moderation measure, he will have to pay for it the same as anyone else in business at a profit. And he can spare himself the effort to shift the responsibility for the enforcement of the liquor act and the success of the liquor stores. Perhaps the support of the newspapers is essetial, as Premier Oliver states, but in this connection, so is a supply of booze essential to the enforcement of the act—and the Government has to buy its stock of booze—at a profit to the manufacturer—so that it may sell it—at a profit—to the individual. When the Government is prepared to give its booze to the individual free of charge no doubt the newspapers will then give the Government free publicity to encourage support for the Government liquor stores.

Why Not Advertise?

Nothing pays the average merchant so well as thoughtful newspaper advertising. When the Dominion Government had to sell its Victory bonds, it used the columns of Canadian newspapers and sold them; when Canada needed food conservation she advertised in the newspapers; when Canada needed immigrants, she advertised in the newspapers; when Canada needed armies she advertised in the newspapers—and achieved success. When Fry's wanted cocoa business, they advertised in the newspapers; when Pears wanted soap business, they advertised in the newspapers; when Gillett wanted to make a clean shave of the manpower of the world, he advertised in the newspapers; When Wrigley wanted gum business, he advertised in the newspapers—and achieved success. When the Oliver Government wants to make a success of the booze business why doesn't it advertise in the newspapers instead of sending out free publicity stuff which the newspapers will not print?

An indication of the size of the fruit shipments from the Okanagan valley this year is the fact that orders have been placed by valley shippers for more than 400 cars of boxes. Practically all of this big order will be made up in the province, although a few cars will be shipped from Washington.

Encouraging Tourist Traffic

Continually there is the cry that British Columbia should encourage the development of the tourist traffic, and frequently California is mentioned as an example of what it means to have an established tourist business. Possibly fifty millions annually would not cover the amount of California's tourist business. But it should be remembered that this traffic did not come to California without effort, in spite of the natural advantages of the southern part of the state. It required the outlay of millions in good roads and the development of natural resources, beautiful driveways, beach resorts, sight-seeing railways and auto highways, race tracks, golf links, etc., etc.

The tourist traffic is not built up by haphazard methods. It requires systematic application to a given policy of publicity and development. "Nothing succeeds like success" in this particular direction. "Like attracts like." A few lovers of the outdoor life find a particularly attractive location and one that appeals to them. They tell their friends; they tell their friends, and thus an endless chain is started.

We have seen localities in California which had nothing so attractive as the scenery and opportunities which are offered in and about our own district of Enderby, which have developed into resorts attracting thousands and tens of thousands each year. Starting in a small way, they gradually were made popular and today that popularity has spread to every part of the globe and men and women come from every corner of the earth.

Possibly we never shall see these things repeated in the Okanagan, or in the Province of B. C., at least in the same magnitude, but there is no reason why we should not see tourist travel here increased a thousand fold. Provided we do something to make our locality attractive and more capable of providing for the tourists who come this way. In Mabel Lake we have an attraction that draws hundreds of people long distances each week-end to enjoy fishing, boating, swimming and knocking about in the woods.

They brave the dangers of the drive from Enderby and patiently endure the shaking-up experienced over the Mabel Lake road, it being recognized that the pleasures at the end of the journey more than compensate for the trials of the trip. What would Mabel Lake be every week-end provided the road leading thereto from Enderby were made into an auto road? Hundreds of autos would no doubt travel that way where today they go by tens and twenties.

Possibly if the Province could realize that if the natural and possible beauties of our lakes and mountains and streams and wayside nooks were made more accessible by improved roads and getting-there conveniences we should find them quite as attractive to tourists as we pretend to think our booze centres now are. In any event, don't you think it would be more to the credit of our Government if it devoted more time and energy toward doing something in this direction than so much in its effort to make the booze business more profitable? Really, since the Moderation Act was passed, it would seem to be the sole aim of the Victoria Government to become the recognized boss peddler of booze at a profit on the Pacific Coast.

What About the Milk Supply?

Many times Enderby has had up for consideration the question of safe-guarding the milk supply of the town. This is the only town, so far as we can learn, in the Okanagan where a license to peddle milk, with a provision for inspection, is not in force. Here we have no by-law governing, with the result that anyone can sell milk from an animal afflicted with T.B. or any other disease, and there is no law to prevent; neither is there any law requiring inspection of the cows from which milk is sold.

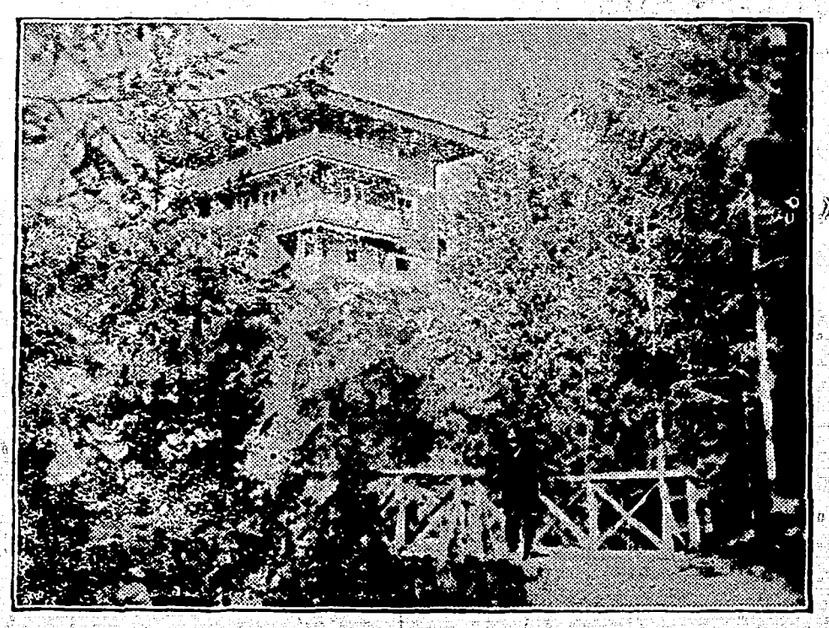
This obviously is a dangerous fault in our town administration, and the longer things are permitted to run along in this way the more difficult it is going to be to straighten them out so as to afford the protection every home should have in the town's milk service.

Can Carry It On Your Hip

One of the most interesting decisions handed down by the bench in British Columbia with respect to the liquor act, was that given by Magistrate Jay last week in Victoria, when he ruled that the man who had legally purchased liquor had a right to decant some of his supply and carry it on his hip. He should not be expected to carry a demijohn around with him if he purchased the strong stuff in such a receptacle, said the magistrate. Officials of the liquor board say that this is in keeping with their aim to allow the fullest privileges of the law, as long as the strict provisions of the Act are lived up to.

The coastwise and offshore passenger business out of the port of Vancouver during the first quarter of 1921 was approximately 60,000 persons. About 3,000 were bound for Oriental ports; the balance to United States, Alaska and British Columbia ports. One hudred and thirty thousand tons of freight and over thirty million feet of lumber and logs were exported.

Switzerland in Canada



The Home of a Swiss Guide at Edelweiss, B.C.

A very successful attempt at introducing the Swiss-chalet type of architecture into the Canadian Rockies has been carried out at the village of Edelweiss.

Miniatures chalets of the Alps here blend in with the Canadian landscape in the side-hills above Golden as though part of it. The "Swiss-lines" of the little cottages themselves are further enhanced by the use of rustic bridges and hand-railings leading up to the cottages tiering one above another ever higher in true "excelsior" fashion.

It is customary in the very nature of his swift passing for the tourists sitting by the window of the speeding "through train" to catch only a glimpse of this hybrid among villages.

Yet, the natural human-interest felt in the Real Swiss guide at Lake Louise who safely conducts you to The Great Glacier; to The Valley of the Ten Peaks and by other of those entrancing "Trails" focussing around "The Lakes in the Clouds" must often have aroused your curiosity as to where these wonderful mountaineers live when off duty. And you must often have found yourself speculating as to the home-life of the "Guide" so calmly and with such perfect assurance playing the hazardous double-roll of "Trail-Maker" and "Trail-Master."

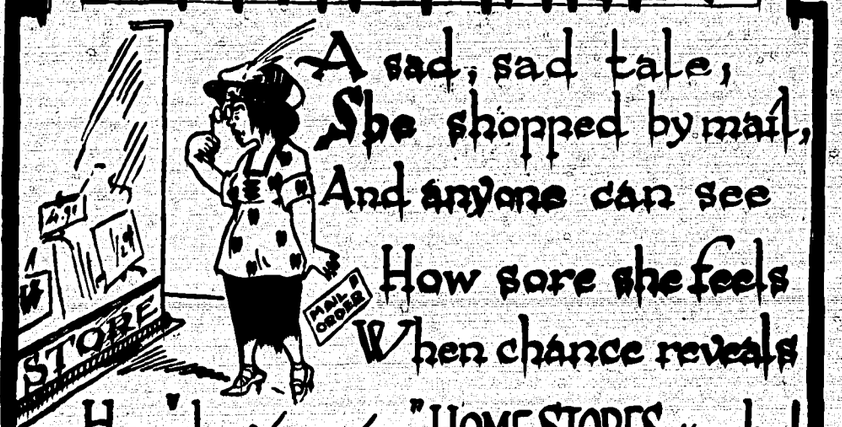
This foreigner is a specialist. And the fact that his knowledge of our own Mountains is so much greater than the average Canadian's gives him an added interest. At the same time the Swiss Guide represents in his mountaineering a gift of Switzerland to us. . . . A happy gift indeed when one thinks of it as a friendly holding out of experience gained in her mountains, a neighborly gift of knowledge which may help to interpret the Canadian Rockies in many of their most complicated and beautiful but "difficult" passages to us, who have so little time. . . . a week or two at most of summer holidaying . . . in which to learn the gigantic secrets of these marvellous "Rocks."

Trailing the human interest story of these Swiss Guides leads one straight to . . . Edelweiss. Straight to its revelation of the established presence of the Swiss chalet in Canada.

It leads one too, to a little family gathering of happy wives and little children. The happier for the feeling of home given by the resemblence which these their homes in the West, bear to the cottage, climbing the mountain-side, somewhere over there in the old land of Alpine Switzerland where fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers, still live.

No one would claim that Edelweiss is perfect from the architectural viewpoint. That would be absurd. Rather it has the happy little imperfections which must ever attend beginnings.

FIVE PRIDE



A sad, sad tale,
She shopped by mail,
And anyone can see
How sore she feels
When chance reveals
How low in price "HOME STORES can be!

BUY WHERE YOU LIVE

ESTABLISHED 1872

BURGLARS ARE ACTIVE

Do you keep your money in the house? It would be well to let us guard it for you and to let it earn interest for you at the same time!

Put it in the Bank before it is too late.

BANK OF HAMILTON

JNO. SMART, Local Manager ENDERBY, B. C.

KING EDWARD

A name that stands for the best in hotel service

King Edward Hotel P. H. MURPHY Proprietor Enderby

Fruit Canning Supplies

Sealers, Sealer Caps & Rubbers

All sizes and various makes

Any quantity of Sugar at the right price

DUNCAN BROS.

Phone 75 Enderby

Choice Cuts

Order your table fowl from us. We are prepared to supply on short notice

GEO. R. SHARPE

Wholesale and Retail Butcher

Enderby, B. C.

A.F.&A.M.

Enderby Lodge No. 40 Regular meetings first Wednesday on or after the full moon at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited

W. J. LEMKE, W.M. C. H. REEVES, Secretary

ENDERBY LODGE

No. 35, K. of P.

Meets 1st & 3rd Monday eve in Masonic Hall. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

G. A. RANDS, C. C
H. M. WALKER, K. R. S
R. J. COLTART, M.F.

A. C. SKALING, B. A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.

INSURANCE

BELL BLK. ENDERBY, B.C.

EUREKA LODGE NO 50

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

G. S. DUNCAN, N.G. E. A. SPARROW, V.G.
H. A. TEECE, Sec.

Notary Public

Insurance and General Agent

JAS. DICKSON

Bell Block Enderby

E. WATERSON

ENDERBY, B. C.

Estimates given on any job of brick & stone work; building of fire places and chimneys, etc.

In the Estate of
MARY ELIZABETH ROSOMAN
Late of Mara, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the late Mary Elizabeth Rosoman, who died on the 20th day of March, 1921, are required to send to William Owen and Rupert Ira Davy on or before the 10th day of August, A. D. 1921, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified, and that after that date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated at Enderby, B. C., this 6th day of July, A.D. 1921.

A. C. SKALING,
Solicitor for the Executors.

The Telephone Directory.

Just boast about your libraries,
Of fussy books and such!
But when you really sift them down
They don't amount to much;
You read the book just one time through,
Then put it on a shelf
For some lone, hungry bookworm
To enjoy his little self.

Yes, I am willing to admit it,
For I'm not a bit stuck up,
'Longside of Burns and Shakespeare
I'm just a mongrel pup;
I'm not dressed up in vellum
With a leather coat and band—
But what's printed on my pages
Every one can understand.

True to the instinct of my kind
No matter where I roam
I buckle down to business
And call it home, sweet home;
I am the busy housewife's friend,
Sometimes the baby's toy,
And I'm the business ally
Of father and the boy.

You'll find me living in a dive,
Or palace of a king,
Or any place beneath the sky
Where the telephones may ring;
I'm very well acquainted
With all shades and kinds of men,
And I'm read more in a single year
Than Shakespeare is in ten.

—Julia M. Hansen.

NEW GAME REGULATIONS

Season Opens September 1 for Big Game, Sept. 3 for Game Birds

Official announcement of the game regulations for 1921 was made on the 28th. Certain radical changes are made in the rules governing hunters and trappers. For instance, it will be unlawful for anyone to kill a femal deer, a cow moose or cow caribou.

Of the male sex of moose, in the electoral districts of Atlin, Fort George, Omineca and Cariboo, open seasons from Sept. 1 to Dec, 15, 1921, both dates inclusive.

Corresponding dates are given for caribou, mountain sheep and mountain goat, and for bear.

For white-tail buck deer, September 17 to December 15th.

All fur-bearing aniuals, except beaver, in that portion of this district lying south of the main line of the C. P. R. open season from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1922, both dates inclusive.

Ducks—Open season from Saturday, Sept. 3 to Dec. 18, 1981, both dates inclusive.

Geese and brant—Same dates.

Grouse, pheasants, quail—Sept. 3 to Dec. 18. Pheasants, cocks only, daily bag limit, six; total for season, 25; grouse, daily bag limit, 6 of any one species, nor more than 12 of all species, total limit, 50. Ducks, daily bag limit 20; total, 150; geese, daily bag limit, 10; total, 50.

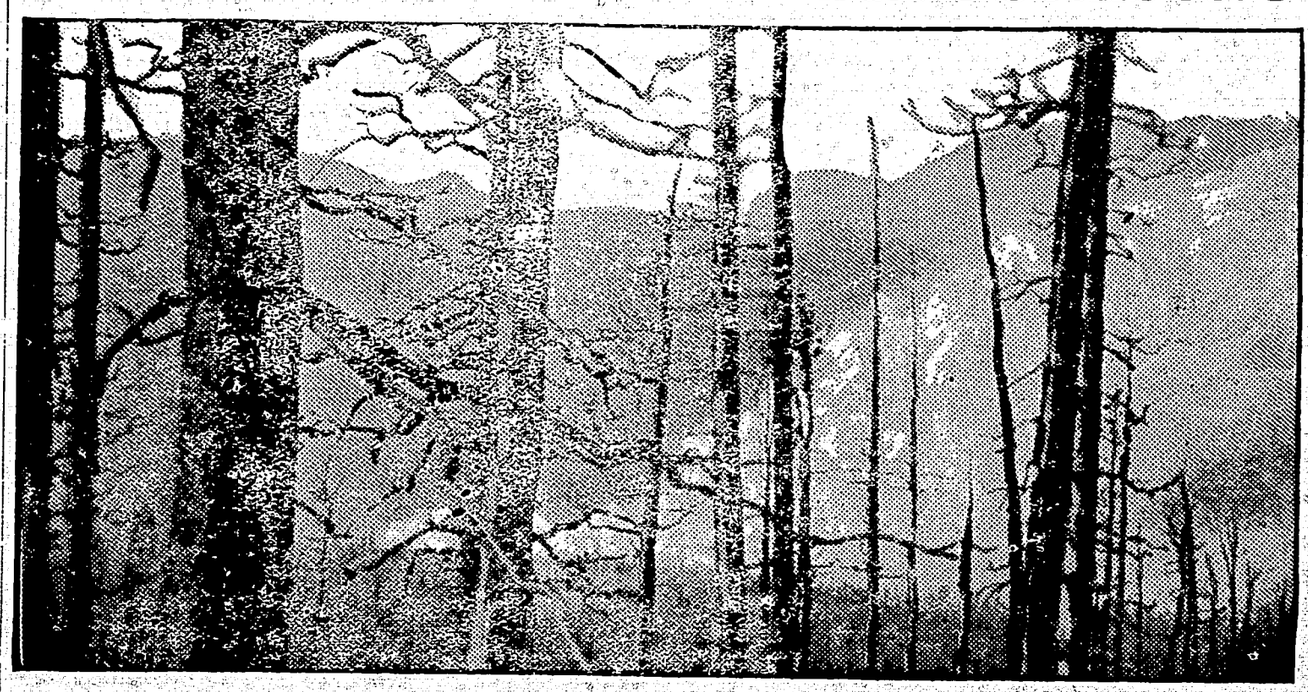
Every person shall, upon the request of any constable, furnish satisfactory proof to him of the dates on which any big game or game birds were killed or taken.

Beware of "Signs" in Canned Goods

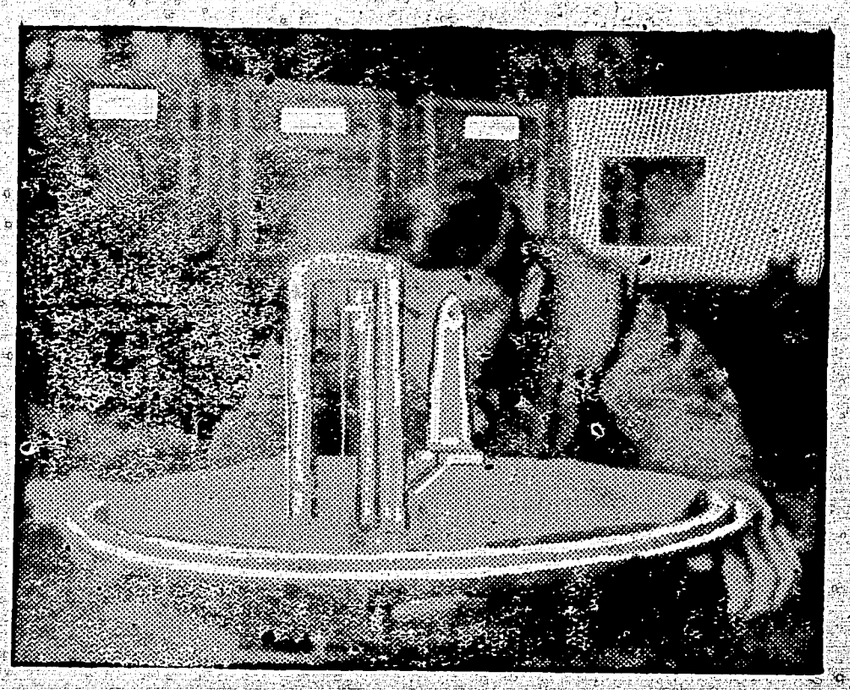
Some time ago a Seattle woman died from eating three small bites of canned beans. She knew that the beans showed signs of spoilage, but she "tasted them," with fatal results. Referring to this case, the United States Public Health Service says that it is dangerous to eat any canned food that shows "the slightest unnatural color, unnatural color, swelling of the contained, signs of gas, or any evidence of decomposition whatever." Such food may contain the bacilli of "botulism," which engender one of the most dangerous of known organic poisons.

An Irishman one day decided to go and see a neighbor who lived some miles away, but, to his surprise, when he reached the neighbor's house, found that he had died the day before and was to be buried that afternoon. Pat went into the room where the coffin was and was looking at his friend, when suddenly he burst into a laugh. Another man, standing by his side, asked what he was laughing at. "Well," says Pat, "here he lies all dressed up and nowhere to go, for my dead friend neither believed in Heaven nor Hell."

ENCOURAGING CANADIAN FORESTRY



Scene of a Forest Fire.



The new Forest Fire Finder, an instrument recently invented to locate a fire quickly. It is expected to reduce the danger and loss from fires to a minimum. The instrument has been installed in the look-out towers in California forests and a fire can be detected 50 miles away.

It was only during recent years that the public of Canada began to fully realize the value of the trees of the country, and the necessity for protecting them. One never knows the worth of a tree until its shade is gone. Canada was so rich in forests that the people imagined that their forests were inexhaustible. But year after year devastating fires swept over the wooded areas to such an alarming extent that the people at last realized that steps would have to be taken to save the trees.

Twenty years ago the Canadian Forestry Association was inaugurated. To-day under the presidency of Mr. C. E. E. Ussher, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it is one of the most flourishing organisations in the Dominion.

The produce of the forests is one of the greatest assets of Canada. The pulp and paper business and the lumber business supply tens of thousands with profitable employment. The object of the Canadian Forestry Association is to preserve existing forests, to encourage tree planting, and provide the most up to date forestry administration.

The Association has now 12,500 members, the majority of whom are not financially interested in timber limits, saw mills or paper mills. It is completely independent of government departments and commercial bodies and has the more easily, on that account, won public confidence and attained great influence through its aggressive educational campaign. From the beginning the association has aimed to encourage a spirit of intelligent partnership between the federal and provincial governments and the wood-using industries in connection with the protection and management of the forests.

To diminish much more than in the past the destruction of the forests by fire is considered by the association to be by far the most important problem. After that it gives due consideration to replanting and general forest management. The very effective results of its educational campaign are due to the variety of practical methods that are followed. These include publicity work through the newspapers; a speaker's bureau of three hundred voluntary workers; travelling lecture cars in the East and in the West; the preparation of travelling lecture sets of lantern slides, and lecture manuscripts; an illustrated forestry magazine; the placing of "sermonettes" on the menu cards in railway dining-cars, and little warnings in cigarette packages, etc.

Tree planting in the Prairie Provinces is making rapid headway at present. On April 10th, 1921, a tree planting campaign was started. There are now more than 50,000 plantations of trees in the three prairie provinces, and more than 50,000,000 seedlings have been furnished from the Dominion Government nursery at Indian Head, to prairie farmers. Fully 90 per cent. of them have been successfully grown. A railway car equipped as an auditorium with motion picture machines visits many districts, and lecturers explain the object of the tree planting campaign. It is expected that 200 prairie communities will be covered before the present tour closes.

The primary object is to enlist the personal interest of settlers in constructing a shelter built of trees by showing them exactly how to proceed and supplying complete data to ensure success.

"The economic importance of constructing windbreaks of trees," said Mr. Robson Black, executive secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association "cannot be overstated. Thick shelter belts are a powerful preventive of soil drift, and of wind damage to crops. A thick growth of trees protects the land to a distance equal to ten times the height of the trees. There is also to be considered the need of every farmer for fence posts and fuel and small construction timber. He may very easily and cheaply produce such necessities on his own property.

"Our tree planting campaigns are heartily endorsed by agriculturists and foresters for they are thoroughly practicable. They have the financial backing of one of the prairie provinces, Saskatchewan, and of the railways, land companies and several wholesale houses in Winnipeg."

On the Open Road with Hank Reklaw

When election time comes around, and the old-line politicians get busy pulling the wires in the interest of their particular party, then is the time when we hear the thread-bare arguments for and against a protective tariff policy. The protectionist will tell you that, in order to be properous our Canadian manufacturers must be protected. This means that a tariff must be maintained to prevent manufactured articles coming in from the United States or some other country without paying a duty of, say 33 per cent. This 33 per cent is immediately tacked on to the article manufactured in Canada (in most instances by the same company) and Canadians must pay 33 per cent more than is paid in the United States, and all similar articles manufactured in Canada by other companies are at once pushed up in price to correspond with the import price, duty added. Our protectionists fail to realize that protection by Canada fosters protection against Canada by the country with a market a hundred fold greater than our market. Fact is, the Canadian tariff conveys the impression, which is now quite general, of having been compiled in the interest of various industries and groups, who stand behind the Government, rather than in the interest of the Canadian people as a whole.

A husband has been defined as "a booby prize won in life's lottery," and a Nancy, as "a peron of neither sex who yet combines the bad qualities of both." Take your choice.

Today when bathing is the balmiest of the balmy things one has to do to keep cool, it is wise to recall the story of the Ram Lamb. It came from an absurd incident in the life of a colored preacher who was caught hugging one of his flock behind the church door. And you know how very, very punctilious our colored friends are about these little things. So they "churched" the parson, just like white folks. When it came to the trial the parson cited scripture to prove that the Master himself took the lambs of His flock in his arms. This got the committee guessing. They retired to consult, and came back with a resolution that read: "Resolved, that hereafter when our beloved pasture takes a lamb to his bosom, that he pick a ram lamb."

Here's to the Pay Envelope; the world's great civilizer; the community's life-blood. Only that nation or community is safe where the people are profitably employed; where men work to beat inefficiency and help the Boss. It is a word for the man who looks to the Pay Envelope for food and clothing for his family; for the means whereby he can add a little to his savings bank account and keep up the payments on his home. Get the people who can work, and who wish to work, back on the job, and quickly, too, or it will be too late. The rich can stand hard times; those who depend on the Pay Envelope, can't.

Small effort means small success.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor, Capt. Rev. J. G. Gibson.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Bible class in conjunction with Sunday School, leader, Mr. Piper.
Ashton Creek at 11 a.m.
Grandview Bench at 3 p.m.
Evening Service at 7.30 p.m. Subject. "The Reality of the Unknowable." Everyone cordially invited.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Minister: Rev. John W. Stott, B. A.
Morning at 11 a.m., "The Hinderer." Sermonette, "The Boy Who Was a Bridge."
Evening at 7.30, "Conviction of Sin.'
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Hullcar at 3 p.m.
You are invited to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Stanley Smith
Services every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Union prayer meeting every Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Cordial invitation extended to all.

ENDERBY OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

August 5th and 6th

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "Whispers." Mutt & Jeff, Fox News and Comedy.
Prices 35c and 15c. Show at 8.

COMING EVENTS

All ads under this head, 15c line

Have you seen "The Kid."

Want Ads

3c a word first insertion, 2c a word each insertion thereafter: 25c minimum charge; 10c extra where cash does not accompany order.

FOR SALE—Six-roomed cottage unfurnished or furnished with everything for immediate occupation. 2 large lots. Apply Ed. Gray. a21-6p

B. H. O. HARRY, M. D.
L. M. C. C.
Registered Physician and Surgeon throughout the British Empire
Office in Bell Block, Enderby

Brevity

An instructor in short story writing, drilling his class in selection and compression of details, illustrated his lecture with this story:

Two Maine farmers, who were noted for their brevity of speech, met one morning on the village road. They both drew rein.

"Mornin', Zeb."

"Mornin', Hank."

"What did you give yer hoss when he was sick?"

"Turp'ntine."

"Turp'ntine?"

"Yep."

"Git-ap."

"Git-ap."

That was all.

Next morning they met again.

"Mornin', Zeb."

"Mornin', Hank."

"What did you say you gave yer hoss when he was sick?"

"Turp'ntine."

"Turp'ntine?"

"Yep."

"Killed mine."

"Killed mine."

"Git-ap."

"Git-ap."

When through some lonely city street;
For months and years we've gone our way,
When some remembered face we greet;
"How are the folks at home?" we say.
"How are the folks?" our eager cry;
"The folks are well, they speak of you,"
"With thoughtful care, with softening eye,"
"They send their love, they miss you too."
We go our way in crowding throng,
Our hearts are light with gladsome glee,
Our steps are dancing to the song,
"The Folks at Home Remember Me."

"Does he swear?" "Not exactly; but occasionally while driving the Mabel Lake road he tells parrot stories."

Use your money where it does the most good, and that's in your own district.

HOGS OF THE RIGHT TYPE

A return to normal market conditions in Canadian bacon makes it imperative for packers again to discriminate in price against heavy and light and short and thick market hogs. The reaction in export market especially against light weight and heavy weight products is very serious, says a letter on Canadian livestock products, and must seriously affect the domestic market.

During war the demand for all fats and most strikingly for pork, almost "evened up" the price between select hogs and lights and heavies. The difference between prices for the product of selects and of light and heavy hogs is, however now (July, 1921) so great that packers are being forced to make a difference in prices of selects and light hogs of from $1 to $2 per hundredweight and in heavies from $2 to $3.50 per hundredweight. How much further this will be forced time only will tell. At present the grading is being done on weight alone, but it must be only a matter of a short time before quality is given equal consideration. It will, however, take a little time to create standards of quality. In the meantime anyone wishing to escape the loss due to the present differences in prices has only to market the right weights. But grading on quality must soon come.

Packers have always realized that this condition must return. During and since the war they repeatedly warned breeders not to be led astray by the temporary state of the market which permitted one price to be paid for nearly all classes of hogs. The man who maintained the well known standards and bred the hog for the Canadian Wiltshire side will now benefit. So, also, the man who became lax is going to suffer.

It is all-important that farmers who are now breeding types and breeds of hogs that do not make select Wiltshire sides should get rid of them and stock with the breeds and types that do.

ENDERBY WEATHER

for the month of July, 1921

Date	Max	Min	Range	Rain
1	60	43	17	
2	66	39	27	
3	69	51	18	
4	73	48	25	
5	75	49	26	
6	76	51	25	
7	76	60	16	.01
8	75	42	33	
9	76	41	35	
10	82	48	34	
11	81	45	36	
12	85	50	35	
13	88	48	40	
14	90	56	34	
15	81	50	31	
16	71	42	29	
17	84	47	37	
18	90	50	40	
19	92	45	47	
20	85	51	34	
21	86	54	32	
22	90	55	35	
23	90	49	41	
24	95	56	39	
25	92	55	37	.14
26	92	55	37	
27	88	56	32	
28	80	48	32	
29	83	46	37	
30	89	48	41	
31	92	50	42	

Mean temperature, 65.80; highest, 95; lowest, 41. Clear days, 19; part clear, 11; cloudy, 1.

N. H. KENNY, Observer

Dad Congratulatory

"Well," cried Mrs. Henpeck, "our son is engaged to be married. We'll write to the dear lad and congratulate him."

Mr. Henpeck agreed (he dared not do otherwise), and his wife picked up her pen.

"My darling boy," read the son, "what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is heaven's most precious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him and helps him to suppress all that is evil."

Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting: "Your mother has gone for a stamp. Keep single, you young noodle."

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her tin Lizzie some oil; but when she got there the cupboard was bare. So Lizzie continued to boil.

"If you talk in your sleep, don't mention my name."

Merchant Prince Through Advertising

John Wanamaker has completed 60 years of service as a merchant. Wanamaker was the first big merchant to discover the potentialities of regular, systematic newspaper advertising. He buys more newspaper advertising than any other merchant of his class. It would require police details in Philadelphia and New York to keep him out of newspaper offices. And the only reason under the sun why he likes advertising is that it increases business for his stores. Whether times are bad or good Wanamaker's advertisements always appear in the New York and Philadelphia papers. Wanamaker's house is nearly as well known as either of the cities in which he is represented by a store.

Showing how much faith this merchant prince had in newspaper advertising, as long ago as thirty-five years he maintained in connection with his advertising department, a fully equipped printing plant, and all advertisements for his stores were set up and laid out just as they were to appear in the newspapers, and in order to have them proof perfect, each newspaper office was supplied by Wanamaker with fonts of display type duplicating those used in the set up of the advertisements. He was always a strong believer in distinctive style in set up, and a Wanamaker ad could always be picked out at a glance no matter where it appeared.

Cloth Bad for Finish of Car

Never use a cloth to wipe dust off the fine finish of a car. This dust is a fine grit, and the cloth grinds it into the surface so that it soon becomes dull. Use a fine-hair duster if you are in a hurry, but the best way to remove dust is to flow water over it. The first flow softens the dust and mud, and the second flow removes most of it. Then a solution of a high-grade linseed oil soap is used to finish the cleaning, the whole surface being thoroughly rinsed before drying with a chamois cloth.

Riley at Home

An Indianapolis lawyer, with a friend, motored down to Greenfield, Indiana, the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. They had dinner at the hotel, and thought they would like to see the hose where Riley lived, so they asked the hotel man:

"Where is the Riley house?"

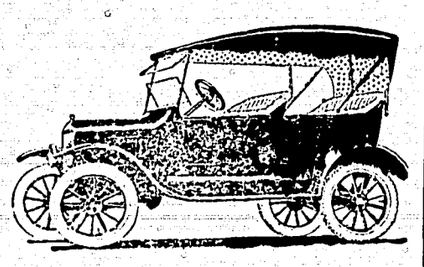
"I don't know any hotel by that name," he replied, "though there may be some such boarding house here."

"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley house," said the lawyer, thinking his host had misunderstood.

"I don't know him; you may be able to find his name in the city directory."

"I guess he's moved," said the lawyer, as he aimlessly thumbed the directory.

"Probably," the hotel keeper commented. "Some of them Irish don't stay long in one place."



The New Price
$842.60

complete with self-starter and all taxes paid

You cannot make a mistake in buying a 1921 Ford—the Universal car. Equipped with self-starter, demountable rims, one-man top. No car on the market at anything like the price will give you the satisfaction thiss car will. Let us demonstrate it to you.

GEO. A. RANDS
Ford Dealer, Enderby

Green Forests are an investment which gives big returns.

The shareholders include, directly or indirectly, every citizen in the Province.

Dividends are shared by every individual who resides in British Columbia.

Each tree is worthy of preservation, and means employment to someone, sooner or later.

No timber substitute has been found, but imber provides substitutes for many articles.

The Lumber trade is called the barome er of British Columbian prosperity.

Keep the mark set high; destruction of the Forest spells loss for everybody.

Prevent Forest Fires

Hot Weather Goods

Perfection and Florence Oil Stoves
Screen Doors and Windows
Lawn Mowers
Lawn Hose and Sprinklers
Watering Cans
Electric Irons
Plumbing & Tinsmithing

McMAHON & MACK
HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE PLUMBING AND FITTING

Fruit APRICOTS PEACHES

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW !

Everything you require for Preserving. Jelly Glasses; Parawax
Jars, all sizes; Jar Rings New Jar Lifters, Jar Caps of all kinds

Teece & Son Phone 48 Flour, Feed & Groceries

Preserving Time

Is always a time to economize in time and labor. When you start preserving fruit, see that you have everything you need close at hand. Save steps and avoid confusion. We have Sealers in all sizes and all styles of sealer tops.

Lime and Grape Juices, and all the Hot Weather Fancy Groceries in demand

E. B. DILL Men's Clothing, Boots & Shoes Groceries, Etc. Enderby

New Overland 4 Special

Now $1350

Regular "4", now $1150

If interested come in and let us show you the points of supremacy of these new cars. Carload just unloaded. They are THE light car of quality and duarability on the market, at a low price.

Jas. McMahon & Son Enderby

Counter Check Books Can be supplied by your home printer at a saving to you, Mr. Merchant.