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The Grand Forks Sun

and

Kettle Valley Orchardist

SIXTEENTH YEAR—No 38 GRAND FORKS B C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917 $1.00 PER YEAR

COMPENSATION BOARD EXPLAINS

Chairman and Other Members Address Meeting of Workingmen

Wednesday evening a large number of workingmen and other citizen gathered in the board of trade rooms to hear from the compensation board the detailed explanation of the working of the act. The speakers present were Chairman E. S. H. Winn and the other members—Parker Williams and H. B. Gilmour. E. C. Henniger acted as chairman of the meeting, and introduced the speakers.

Parker Williams was the first speaker. In the course of his address he drew a contrast between the old compensation law and the present. Under the old law the workmen had great difficulty in obtaining redress for injuries received in following his employment from his employer. The employer would contest any action that was brought by the injured workman, and the workman, not being in a position to get the best legal advice, the lawsuit as a consequence often extended from two to four years before the case was heard in the courts, and in the meantime the witnesses of the injured workman had drifted to all parts of the world, leaving him in no positson to get his just recompense for injuries received unless he belonged to some organization, such as a union, to fight his case in the courts, and after the case was won and the compensation paid, from the division of the money it looked as though the lawyer instead of the workman had been injured. Only about 26 per cent, on an average, said Mr. Williams, of the compensation paid under the old law went to the injured workman, the balance going to the lawyer. But under the new law these difficulties had been removed, as the board had full power to deal with every case. The present compensation act, concluded the speaker, was not an experiment. Over thirty states in the American Union and a number of the provinces of Canada had similar laws, and wherever they had been honestly administered they had proved a success.

The next speaker, H. B. Gilmour, reviewed the act as it is, and stated that the amount of trouble the board has in the past to get injured workmen to comply with the filling in and sending in of the report to the board for their compensation has been the the chief cause of dissatisfaction. He stated that in many sections of the province there are still many claims to be paid under these conditions, and requested that all men who are injured should in every instance fill in Paragraph No. 7 of the accident report. They need not be afraid of being exposed by the board; the board wanted this information so as to enable it to have the matters of complaint corrected. The board, during its tour of of the province, had investigated some cases of widows' allowances and in some instances had found them too small for the maintenance of a family. He cited one case in the Crow's Nest Pass where a widow, after paying her grocery bill, was one dollar in debt, having nothing left to pay for fuel or rent, or buy clothing for herself or for the family. He emphasized the fact, as did also the chairman of the board, that the spirit of the act was to prevent accidents rather than to pay compensation, and with this end in view recommended that safety committees be organized in all industrial works. All complaints of unsafe conditions in an industrial enterprise sent in to the office at Victoria would be treated as strictly confidential by the board, and an inspector would be detailed to investigate the charges. He recommended that the widows' compensation allowance should be increased, and favored the passage by the legislative assembly at its next session of an amendment to the act. In cases where Chinese or Hindus are killed, a settlement should be made with their widows—residing in their home countries, where living is considerably lower than it is in this country—for a lump sum of $1000, and the balance of windows' allotment ($4500) be used to support the widows who live in Canada. Mr. Gilmour asked that a resolution be adopted by the workingmen of the city requesting our member in the legislative assembly at Victoria to support such an amendment to the act.

In compliance with Mr. Gilmour's request, the meeting unanimously endorsed his views, and a committee consisting of J. A. McCallum, Geo. O'Keefe and Mr. Newman was appointed to draft a resolution along the lines suggested and to forward it to J. E. W. Thompson, our member.

E. S H. Winn, chairman of the board, was the last speaker of the evening. He made a thorough explanation of the act. The board, he said, had been accused of not paying compensation claims promptly. In every case, he maintained, where undue delay had occurred, it had been the fault of the workman, the employer, or the physician in sending in their reports promptly. He laid considerable stress on the desirability of doctors filling in the reports of injuries to workmen if the patients were not in condition to do it themselves. He stated that in future all claims for compensation would be answered three days after they had been received in Victoria. At the conclusion of Mr. Winn's address, he invited questions from those present. A number were asked, and they were all answered to the satifaction of those who sought information.

A Berne, Switzerland, dispatch of the 16th inst., says that according German reports recived there American warships convoying the first American expeditionary forces overseas destroyed four of the latest types of German submarines.

Mrs C. A. S Atwood vouches for the following recipe, which should be valuable at this season of the year: To remove strawberry stains, soak the cloth in clean cold water for half an hour and they will completely disappear.

CANADIANS SHOULD BE TOLD TRUTH

Only by Facing the Facts Can Full Measure of Unity Be Had for War Preparation

The Financial Post has been urging Sir Robert Borden and his ministers, who know, to tell the country all about the seriousness of the situation in order that the parliament and the country may unite on the all essential questions of preparation Only a fully enlightened country can be depended upon to give the complete measure of support that the new cabinet, which should be formed at once, will need in grappling with the grim problems ahead of us—a cabinet that must contain our ablest executives.

So far, the government has followed the old policy of secrecy with half warnings that have failed completely to rouse the people to the necessity of unity, individual sacrifice and national action. This policy has failed. It is time the premier told the country the grave truths that he knows, the facts about the menace that confronts us.

The great mass of Canadians do not believe there is any possible danger on our Atlantic or Pacific coasts. They see no need for conscription or any other form of readiness for the serious times ahead.

We have been criticized for writing so frankly. On the other hand we have been encouraged with letters from some of the most important men in Canada. The fact is that the readers of The Post, having the heaviest intereste at stake in the country, are being, and will be, more seriously affected by mismanagement of national affairs than any other group of Canadians. It is our duty to them, to tell the nation of the dangers and to suggest the remedies.

Uncontrolled by tradition and precedent, they do things differently in the states. We have just received a copy of a St. Louis newspaper containing an address by Hon. Mr. McAdoo, minister of finance in President Wilson's cabinet, which confirms in nearly every particular what we have been saying. St. Louis has been a very pro-German city, but Mr. McAdoo spoke earnestly and fearlessly on a public platform and showed why the United States had to enter the war, and told of the real dangers. Even St. Louis understands.

Mr. McAdoo said in part:

"German submarines have crossed the ocean. Only last summer one of them visited the harbor of Newport, was received hospitably by our people because we were then at peace with Germany, left within a short time and sank merchantmen off the New England coast The flying machine has not yet crossed the Atlantic, simply because military necessity has not required it. But if Germany succeeds in crushing the allies in Europe you will see flying machines cross the Atlantic. The wireless telegraph has increased the flexibility and formidableness of ocean warfare and is, of itself, an additional peril to unarmed nat ons.

"We have always been an unarmed nation because we felt that we were secure. Our love of democracy has been so great that we die not want to take even a chance of militarism. We can no longer delude ourselves. Do you know what would happen if Germany would be victorious, as she would be if she could bring France and England to their knees? She would take the entire British and French fleets, release her own great fleet, which has been tied up in the Baltic during the war, and combining these with the most destructive submarine fleet on earth—because she has it—she would come here and put the iron heel of conqueror upon your shores. We should have to fall back to the interior, and there is no telling how long it would take to expel the enemy, if we ever did.

"If we couldn't do it promptly, do you know what would happen to America? We should have to make the most humiliating terms that any great nation ever made to get peace. We should have to pay an indemnity that would represent probably half the wealth of America, which is $250,000,000,000, and you would have taxation upon your shoulders to meet that indemnity for a century to come.

"I am not trying to alarm you. It is not my purpose to exaggerate. I would not misrepresent. I only want to make you realize, if you do not already realize, that you are in the midst one of the greatest wars of all time. Because you are not actually contiguous to it in a physical sense as the nations of Europe are, do not think that you are not concerned and that your future security and safety are not immediately involved. This is something you must realize if you would know what to do in the present situation."

In speaking of the financial side of the war problem, Mr. McAdoo came out vigorously for prompt taxation measures:

"The worst mistake made by the federal government at the outbreak of the civil war was its failure to impose taxation vigorously and sufficiently. This led to a train of evils, hurtful to the credit of the government, and resulted in unnecessary sacrifices of human life and treasure. The northern people were not only willing but eager to bear large burdens of taxation in order to strengthen the goverment's credit and to provide it with the necessary funds for the conduct of the war. Let us not repeat that mistake. Let us profit by that experience."

THROUGH SERVICE BY THE V., V. & E.

A special committee of the board of trade, says the New Westminster Columbian, reported at the meeting last evening on steps taken to improve service between the coast and the Similkrmeen via the V., V. & E. railway, with a view to facilitating trade which at present, it is asserted, is going east, when it should naturally come west, owing to lack of proper accommodations. For instance, at present a passenger heading for the Similkameen must take a mixed train to Hope, lay over there for the C.P.R. night train to Princeton, and then make another wait there for the through train. A through service, preferably by day, is wanted, daily if possible, or at least three times a week. Accordingly a letter has been sent to Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, and copies to local agents. So far no reply has been received.

HAULING ORE BY MOTOR TRUCK

Making Three Trips Daily From the Union Mine to Lynch Creek

Yesterday Matthews & Peterson started hauling ore with a Republic motor truck from the Union mine in Franklin camp to Lynch creek, from which point the ore will be transported to the Granby smelter by the Kettle Valley railway. The truck has a capacity of two and one-half tons, and three trips will be made each twenty-four hours, three crews being employed. The contract does not call for any specified amount of ore to be transported, but for as much as the contractors are able to haul. Another truck of the same type, with a capacity of three and one-half tons, is expected in the city in a few days. When it arrives it will be impressed into the same service.

NEW YORK GREETS OUR SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, July 17.—Never before has New York paid such homage to the soldiers of any nation as was accorded the 48th Highlanders of Canada today. From the moment the stalwart band of Canadian fighting men swung into Broadway from the Battery en route to the city hall, until they entered the 71st armory at the end of their march, they received a continuous ovation. To the stirring music of a bagpipe band and clothed in the picturesque costume of the Highlanders, the 48th marched so impressively that even staid and busy Wall street ceased business to cheer for the men whose colors were among the first overseas to reach the battle fields of France.

At the city hall Mayor Mitchell was waiting to accord a hearty welcome to the Canadian visitors, whose appearance he described as inspiring and whose mission he hoped would be a great success. Responding to the mayor's welcome, Gen. White, in charge of British recruiting in this country, declared it was a happy augury to have Canadian regiments on United States soil, "because at this moment Gen. Pershing and his men are going forward on the European front to fight for the same cause that Canada has so valiantly and heroically fought for."

Mayor Acres and family moved to Christina lake last Monday for a month.

The Grand Forks Sun

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917

The following comment on a vital question, by the Ladysmith Chronicle, follows our own line of thought so closely that we have decided to conserve our own brain energy by reprinting it. We were, in fact, on the point of commenting on the matter in a similar strain when we picked up the Chronicle, and had the paper arrived a day later we should probably have been accused of filching our ideas: "The findings of W. F. O'Connor, K.C., with regard to the enormous profits that are being made by the meat men will probably be found to be correct on closer investigation. The people of Canada have been economizing in their consumption of meat in order that firms like the William Davies company might amass enormous fortunes. It is stated that P. Burns & Co. bought 200,000 dozen of eggs at 6 cents per dozen under the market price on the date purchased, and sold them at a profit of 16 cents per dozen. Of course the consumer suffered, and Mr. O'Connor remarks: 'It is not illegal, but it is not respectable.' Is it any wonder that we have socialists, anarchists and I.W.W.'s in our midst with this sort of manipulation going on? Surely the government can do something to prevent the continuance of this wholesale jobbery."

It is doubtful if there has been a legitimate raise in the price of any commodity since the outbreak of the war. Even the onerous and sensational advance in the price of paper would, we are inclined to believe, we found to be wholly unjustifiable by an honest investigation. The only remedy for this state of affairs seems to be the internment, banishment or hanging of the war profiteers. At present they are in full control of all of the essentials of the people, and they are adding insult to injury by posing as patriots simply because they have sent some of their workmen to the front.

Thucydides makes the Athenian envoys to Sparta say: "War is the last thing in the world to go according to program." No war ever more truly illustrated this ancient aphorism than the present one.

As to free speech. This is what Wendell Phillips said: "The community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false and hateful, is only a gang of slaves."

The Boston Herald editorially in this later day presents the same principle: "The thing to remember is that this is a free country and that one of the things which we should prize most highly is our freedom of opinion and its expression."

Grant that the outlook is discouraging. Admit that the cost of living is high, that the war promises to be long and costly; let us try to face the future with all possible courage and cheer. If there's any Mark Tapley in us now's the chance for it to come to the surface.

The Panama canal, which opened in the month in which the war began, has had only a small part of the business that it would have had if the world had been at peace; nevertheless, it has been more useful to merchant shipping than is generally known. Up to the first of the year, 2781 vessels had passed through it. Nearly half of them were British; a third were American; the others carried no fewer than nineteen different flags.

He was a wise king of old who, confronted by many a sorrow and bitter expearience, learned the wisdom of saying, "This, too, will pass!"

A few weeks ago a cedar tree that has been lying prostrate in the forests of Washington for at least fourteen centuries was sawed into perfectly sound shingles. The time that has elapsed since it fell was shown by a tree that had grown up astride the fallen cedar and that had 1380 annual rings. That is one of the longest known periods in which timber exposed to the weather has remained free from decay; but there are records of wood that, having been kept dry or continuously covered with water or ice, has lasted even longer than that.

That was a clever saying: "Kindness has hands as well as voice."

A municipal abattoir at Baton Rouge, Louisiana! We do not know of a single one in the north. From every point of view—health, sanitation, economy, humanity—the municipal abattoir is the thing. Every city and town following the old methods of slaughter should be ashamed of itself. The private slaughter house is chiefly noted for filth and cruelty.

China is having a hard struggle to decide upon the form of government she wants. The present indication is that the republic will triumph. In this progressive age, once the people have imbibed of real liberty, they seldom go back to the Dark Ages.

A New York pug is bemoaning the fact that he can find no one to fight. It is a pity that he never thought of going to Flanders.

To the horse, in spring, a little grass each day, we imagine, must taste quite as good as the first strawberries of the season do to us. And then to the horse it's both meat and medicine.

The man who works to better the conditions of his sub-human brethren in any respect, in doing so is working to better his own kind.—Jack London.

He was a wise man who said, "Tolerance means reverence for all the possibilities of Truth."

It is during times like these that each of us should refuse to add by his own speech to the bitterness and hatreds that war inevitably breeds.

Assist in the work of preventing accidents for your own sake and for the good of the country at large.

At this season of the year the only camp fire in the woods that is "out" is the one that is "dead out."

Chairman Winn, of the compensation board, made it clear that if an employer requires an employee to work on Sunday, and the man is injured on the Sabbath, he is entitled to compensation. This is quite right. Necessity knows no holy days.

The I.W.W.'s in the United States are showing a strange brand of loyalty to their country. Uncle Sam is usually very patient until he finds that reason and persuasion availeth not, after which he is in the habit of acting with an iron hand. History will likely repeat itself in the present disturbances in the United States.

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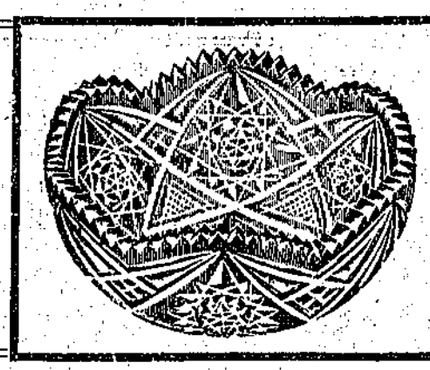

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We issue a SEVENTY PAGE CATALOG of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, etc., also an ARTISTIC ROSE CATALOG. These will be sent on request, together with a pretty colored calendar for this month.

We have a vacancy for a full-time salesman, also for one or two men with spare time.

N.B.—It is MOST IMPORTANT that ORDERS be sent in AT ONCE. The stock must reserved NOW.

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NEWS OF THE CITY

The Granby smelter will blow in four furnaces on Monday next.

DeCew & Lequime's sawmill at Lynch creek was, according to an announcement made early in the week, to have started sawing operations Monday next. It is now stated that owing to the low water in the North Fork, and the difficulty experienced in floating logs, the starting of the mill will be postponed for some time.

A negro minstrel troupe that showed under canvas here some years ago and gave but indifferent satisfaction, is headed this way once more.

E. O. Boak, of the Granby smelter force, returned to the city today from Molson.

While on his way to Christina lake on Wednesday with an auto load of passengers, J. B. McLeod had a head on collision with an American car. The American persisted in turning to the right. Mr. McLeod's car was badly wrecked, but no one was hurt. The American acknowledged his mistake and footed the repair bill.

It was announced some time ago that the minister of lands, Hon. Mr. Pattullo, would visit Grand Forks during the present summer. It is a pity that he did not time his visit during the present dry spell, so that he could have seen the urgent need of a government irrigation project for the valley.

The Inland Mining company will begin shipping ore this month from Paulson. The mine has gold and silver values.

W. B. Bishop, superintendent of the Granby smelter, returned the latter part of last week from a visit to the Crow's Nest.

Lorne A. Campbell is interested in a company that will supply Northport with electric light.

For fear that we might lose our temper, we will refrain from commenting on the tropical weather that has prevailed during the present week.

British Columbia will ship 30,000 boxes of apples to Australia this year.

The Ladysmith smelter blew in this week. It has e daily capacity of 1200 tons.

The Ledge says that the closing of the copper refinery at Trail, temporarily, owining to a cessation of blister copper shipments from Greenwood, is probably responsible for the rumor that the Consolidated has bought the smelter at Greenwood.

The government has made a grant of $2500 for the wagon road between Christina lake and Paulson, a distance of thirteen miles. The road is of great importance to the Burnt Basin mines, and the grant will make it fit for motor traffic.

P. B. Freeland, government engineer, examined the Argo mine at Greenwood this week.

Miss Ruby Smith visited friends in Greenwood this week.

It is reported that the No. 7 mine in the Boundary is to resume operations soon.

A Dominion election, probably coming in October, is a certainty, according to information obtained today from reliable sources, says an Ottawa dispatch of the 17th inst. The attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, E. M. Macdonaid of Pictou and other Liberal leaders indicates an uncompromising split on the conscription issue. The conscription bill has passed the committee stage, and will likely be adopted by the house next Monday or Tuesday.

Addressing Mail to Soldiers

In order to facilitate the handling of mail at the front and to insure prompt delivery it is requested that all mail be addressed as follows:

(a) Regimental number.
(b) Rank.
(c) Name.
(d) Squadron, battery or company.
(e) Battalion, regiment (or other unit), staff appoinmtent or department.
(f) Canadian Contingent.
(g) British Expeditionary Force.
(h) Army Post, London, England.

Unnecessary mention of higher formations, such as brigades, dvisions, is strictly forbidden, and causes delay.

A Home for the Summer

It will not cost you much more to be really comfortable for the summer vacation than to "rough it" in a tent.

A small Want Ad. in our classified columns will bring you replies from people who have desirable places to rent.

The price of The Sun is still the same as it was before the war. Our subscribers should bear this fact in mind and pay their subscriptions promptly. If we had all the money due us by delinquent subscribers we would be quite wealthy.

You can reach more readers in the Kettle valley by using The Sun's advertising columns than through any other medium published in the Boundary district.

In spite of the increased cost of material and paper, The Sun job office is still turning out high-grade printing at the prices that prevailed before the war.

The Sun, at $1.00 per year, gives its readers three times more reading matter than any other Boundary paper. This fact accounts or the rapid increase in our circulation.

Besides being read by all the intelligent people of Grand Forks, The Sun goes to every ranch home in the Kettle and North Fork valleys. No other Boundary paper can give advertisers this guarantee.

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8-Room House and Two Lots on Garden St.

Lots 100 feet by 300 feet deep; chicken coops, etc. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Will sell for less than half what it cost owner; $1300 if sold soon. Will give time if needed. Is handy to school. Garden has good soil, and enough potatoes and vegetables can be raised for a large family. Would make an ideal home for a smelterman.

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NEWS OF THE CITY

C. O. Lindeborg this week purchased four pure bred Holstein cows from E. F. Laws. The animals were shipped to Mr. Lindeborg's ranch at Drumhiller, Alta.

Mrs. E. E. W. Mills will leave tomorrow for Drumhiller, Alta. Mr. Mills will join her at that place about the first of the month. He will engage in business in that thriving prairie city.

J. D. Montgomery on Sunday last caught seven trout in the Kettle river, the smallest measuring eleven inches in length. This is authentic, although it sounds very much like "Seven, come 'leven."

Union services of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will be held on Sunday, July 22, as follows: In the Presbyterian church at 11 a.m.; in the Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Hobden will preach at both services.

Dave Feighner last week solved the high cost of meat puzzle by catching a seven-pound trout in the Kettle river.

"The Final Movements of the European Nations" (as delineated in the 17th chapter of Revelation), will be the subject at the Adventist Lecture Hall Sunday night.

Neat desk blotters are being sent free to applicants by the British Columbia Nurseries Co., Ltd., 1493 Seventh Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C., if you mention The Sun.

Born—In Grand Forks, on Thursday, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh, a daughter.

Charles Ruckle returned the latter part of last week from a visit to Spokane.

In the Sun orchard there are a couple of sweet cherry trees which have been nursed for the past seven years. In past years they have not borne any fruit worth mentioning. This year they had a fair sample of a crop, and all went well up to Sunday night, when some evil-minded maurader stripped one of the trees of its fruit and damaged the tree by breaking the branches. We hope the criminal attended church before he committed the crime, and thus added hypocrisy to his other misdeeds, because we want satan to get a firm grip on him. Seven years is a long time to wait for a tree to bear. It means the expenditure of a great deal of cash and labor. To destroy a tree at the end of that period could only be done by a cultus degenerate. We have always thought that the garden or orchard thief is as low a type of criminal as the man who breaks into a store, for which crime anyone is justified in taking a shot him. At present we can see no reason why we should change our opinion on this question.

COAL MINERS SCARCE IN EAST KOOTENAY

A report from Letbridge, Alta., says that though the mines have been in operation for more than a week, very few men who were not present to go down the first day have appeared on the scene. All three mines at Lethbridge are running with about one-third of the men really necessary for the desired output. Orders for coal are pouring in. One mine already has enough orders on hand to keep its present crew of miners going till the last of September without accepting any new orders. So far no announcement has been made by Commissioner Armstrong of plans to increase the supply of mine labor. But the operators are all crying for men in the hope that something will be done in time to avert a winter famine in the prairie provinces.

Child Labor

No fledgling feeds the father bird;
No chicken feeds the hen;
No kitten mouses for the cat—
This glory is for man.

We are the wisest, strongest race—
Loud may our praise be sung;
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young.
—Charlotte Perkins Gilmour.

You can not reach The Sun's numerous readers except through the columns of The Sun.

The Sun is always a live issue in Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS MEAT MARKET

DAVIS BLOCK, BRIDGE AND SECOND STREETS

Try us for first quality Fresh and Cured Meats, Lard, Compound, etc. Fish and Game in Season.
Support Your Home Industry

PHONE 58 — DAVIS & FLOOD, Proprietors

METEOROLOGICAL

The following is the minimum and maximum temperature for each day during the past week, as recorded by the government thermometer on E. F. Laws' ranch:

		Min.	Max
July	13—Friday	89	55
	14—Saturday	92	52
	15—Sunday	87	55
	16—Monday	96	58
	17—Tuesday	100	55
	18—Wednesday	99	61
	19—Thursday	96	60
			Inches
Rainfall			0.00

Fire Warden Griffiith's motor car went over the bank on Fourth of July creek on Wednesday.

Ceiling electric fan; as good as new, for sale. Apply Hotel Province.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

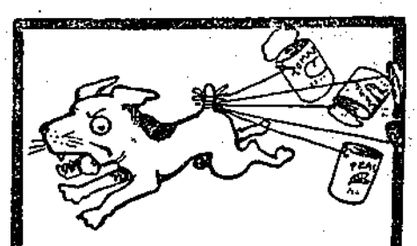
If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Tenders Wanted

SEALED TENDERS at so much per lineal foot of bridge will be received by the undersigned up till Five P. M. on Monday, July 23rd, for labor necessary in redecking Fourth Street Bridge with 2"x8" planks, running lengthwise, 17 planks wide, a distance of 520 lineal feet, more or less, on the bridge. All projecting knots on present deck to be cut down to allow redecking to rest in level position. Each plank to be nailed with 8 nails 4½" long. All material to be furnished and delivered by the City. All work to be done to the satisfaction of the Board of Works. Further details and information to be furnished by Chairman Schnitter.

JOHN A. HUTTON,
City Clerk.



All Tied Up

For want of help. Our Classified Want Ads. will untie the knots.

We make this a good paper so that intelligent people will read it, and they do.

Isn't that the kind of help you want?

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OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO. GRANT LANDS.

Title to same revested in United States by Act of Congress dated June 9, 1916. Two million three hundred thousand acres to be opened for Homesteads and sale. Power site timber and agricultural lands. Containing some of best land left in United States. Now is the opportune time. Large sectional map showing lands and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, etc. Postpaid One Dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Box 610, Portland, Oregon.

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TAKE your repairs to Armson, shoe repairer. The Hub. Look for the Big Boot.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for old Stoves and Ranges. E. C. Peckham, Second-hand Store.

For **Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Cut Glass, Silverware, Etc.**

Go to

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Specialty: Fine Watch Repairs.

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STEAMSHIP LINES

arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailings;

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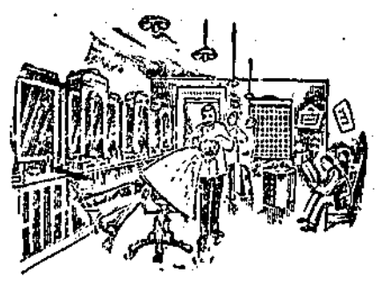

P. A. Z. PARE, Proprietor

YALE HOTEL, FIRST STREET

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THERE'S A REASON

Our prices are moderate, because we employ competent workmen who have mastered their trade, and we do have to charge for the "service" of hunting up samples in specimen books.

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