

The Grand Forks Sun

and
Kettle Valley Orchardist

19TH YEAR—No 47

GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

"Tell me what you know is true:
I can guess as well as you."

\$1.00 PER YEAR

MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

City Pays \$50 Costs for Trespassing on S. Carruthers's Property--Selling Bonds

In the absence of Mayor Acres, Ald. Miller presided at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening. All the aldermen were present.

A communication from the secretary of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities wished to know how many delegates the city intended to send to the annual convention, which is to be held in Nelson during the first week in October. The clerk was instructed to inform him that three delegates had been appointed. A similar letter from the Good Roads league, whose convention is to be held in Nelson during the same week, was ordered filed.

A communication from Wm. Henderson, Vancouver, resident engineer, asked for more information regarding the council's request for permission to place the trophy gun on the postoffice square. The clerk was instructed to communicate with Mr. Henderson again, giving him the exact location where it was to be located and to request him to lay the correspondence on this subject before the department at Ottawa.

The case of Stewart Carruthers, who asked, through R. Campbell, for \$500 damages for having had a tenant ejected from his property—block 17, plan 23—last spring by the chairman of the health and relief committee. The city has since used the land as a dumping grounds for refuse. The matter has been before the council since the 17th of May last. A letter from the land registry office at Kamloops stated that Mr. Carruthers was the registered owner of the property in question. Action was postponed until Messrs. Campbell and Carruthers could attend the meeting.

A number of other unimportant communications were and disposed of.

The matter of considering applications for the position of city auditor was deferred until the next meeting.

The chairman of the finance committee reported that some new city bonds were being sold, and the past month's accounts were ordered paid. The balance of the proceedings consisted of committee reports and routine business.

On Wednesday morning a special meeting was held to consider the Carruthers case, alleging trespass on the part of the city. Messrs. Campbell and Carruthers were present. Mr. Campbell presented the case for Mr. Carruthers, and a letter from the land registrar proved the ownership of the land in question. The matter was settled by the city agreeing to pay the costs, amounting to about \$50, and to fill the holes which had been dug on the land, and to cover up the refuse. Mr.

Knight, who had rented the property from Mr. Carruthers and was ejected by the blundering of the chairman of the health and relief committee, stated that he would make no attempt to collect damages from Mr. Carruthers provided Mr. Carruthers did not insist on the payment of the rental for the land, amounting to \$10.

THE WEATHER

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:

	Max.	Min.
Sept. 10—Friday.....	58	46
11—Saturday.....	57	45
12—Sunday.....	63	50
13—Monday.....	54	42
14—Tuesday.....	67	58
15—Wednesday.....	68	47
16—Thursday.....	77	44
Rainfall.....	0.79 Inches	

A Justified Blow

Ever punctual himself, King George III expected similar punctuality in others. Lord Hertford knew and respected his royal master's wishes. So one day, when he had an appointment at Windsor for 12 o'clock, he was overwhelmed at hearing the clock strike the noon hour just as he was passing through the hall. Furious at being half a minute late, he raised his cane and smashed the glass of the clock's face. The king, knowing nothing of the episode, let him off with a slight reprimand.

The next time that the earl called on the king, however, he was received less graciously.

"Hertford," said his majesty, "how came you to strike the clock?"

"The clock struck first, your majesty," was Hertford's immediate rejoinder.

The aptness of the speech and the mock solemnity of the culprit in delivering it won the king's laughter and forgiveness.

News of the City

William A. Dacre, died at the Grand Forks hospital on Monday morning of cancer, after a long and painful illness. He was 42 years and 10 months of age, and was an old timer of the Kootenay and Boundary districts. He is survived by his wife and a large family of children. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Miller & Gardner's undertaking parlors, Rev. Bunt conducting the service. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Scott McRae returned to Greenwood this week from Lightning Peak. He and his party, consisting of Jack Cochrane, Joe Christian and Charles Noreen, have completed the government trail from Schenck's ranch up the main Kettle river through to Lightning Peak in the northern part of the Greenwood mining division.

C. F. Chaffey, who has been spending a couple of weeks in the city investigating the soil and crop conditions of the valley for the provincial government in connection with the irrigation project, has completed his report, and he left today for the coast.

THE GRANBY COAL AREAS

Company Will Proceed With the Developing of Properties While Lawyers Argue as to Their Ownership

With a cash bond of \$75,000 deposited with the court of appeal, the Granby Mining & Smelting company is proceeding with the developing of its coal areas in the vicinity of Cassidy, Vancouver island, while the lawyers are getting ready to argue as to the ownership of the Ganner and Dunlap leases, says the Vancouver Sun. The arrangement, it is said by representatives of the Granby company, will enable that concern to develop its own undisputed coal areas while the question of the disputed area is before the court. Prior to the judgment of Mr. Justice Gregory holding the E & N Railway company to be owners of the coal under Ganner and Dunlap lands, the Granby had taken nearly 200,000 tons of coal from the properties and between 20,000 and 30,000 tons from its other coal areas which are not in dispute. These other coal lands have been reached through the Ganner and Dunlap lands.

EXTRAORDINARY TOMATO CLUSTER

The San Jose Variety Causes Some Excitement Among Keremeos Growers

A report from Keremeos says that an extraordinary cluster of tomatoes is on exhibition in the window of Mr. Ramsey's store. The cluster is one branch of a vine and contains 12 tomatoes which weigh 11½ pounds. The branch was cut off a vine of the San Jose canner variety and there remained on the vine 22 other tomatoes equally as large as those in the cluster on exhibition. A. H. Carle is the grower of this vine and many others which are bearing similarly large crops. He has altogether 500 plants of the San Jose canner variety on his lot at the back of J. J. Armstrong's home lot. They are planted on a patch of land which was strong and well cultivated. He has already one ripe tomato of this kind which weighs one pound six ounces and others not yet mature which promise to weigh over two pounds. Some of the oldest and most experienced tomato growers in the valley declare they have never seen tomatoes to equal those grown by Mr. Carle this year. The San Jose canner is a new variety in this district, having been introduced this spring. From the offset Mr. Carle's

tomatoes have been exceptionally fine. Other growers in the district, who have usually fine crops, secured their seedling and young plants from him. He built a large glass house early this spring and raised the earliest and strongest seedlings in the valley.

How Long Does Life Last?

"The days of man are three score and ten," wrote the psalmist, although he allowed that some might reach a greater age. If you read the following table, you will see that only a few creatures exceed that age, but that besides the trees of the forest, the oldest of mankind is very short-lived:

Duration of life: Day fly, 24 hours; May bug, 6 weeks; May bug (larvae), 3 years; butterfly, 2 months; flea, 2 months; fly, 3 to 4 months; mosquito, 1 year; bee, 1 year; bare, 6 to 10 years; rabbit, 8 years; sheep, 8 to 10 years; dog, 10 to 12 years; viper, 10 years; nightingale, 12 years; wolf, 12 to 15 years; cat, 12 to 15 years; frog, 15 years; bison, 15 years; canary, 15 to 20 years; toad, 20 years; goldfinch, 18 years; ox, 25 years; horse, 25 to 30 years; eagle, 30 years; stag, 30 to 40 years; swan, 35 to 40 years; camel, 35 to 40 years; orang outang, 40 years; salamander, 40 years; heron, 50 years; lion, 50 years; bear, 50 years; raven, 80 years; pike, 100 years; sturgeon, 100 years; carp, 100 years; elephant, 100 years; parrot, 100 years; turtle, 100 years. Trees—Ivy, 200 years; elm, 300 to 400 years; acacia, 400 years; oak, 400 to 500 years; larch, 800 years; linden, 500 to 1000 years; fir, 700 to 1200; yew, 2000 to 3000 years; baobab, 2000 to 5000 years; dragon tree, 3000 to 5000 years.

Mixed

A contributor to an English weekly tells of an Irishman who was describing his narrow escape from a cross bull.

"I seized him by the tail," he exclaimed, "and there I was! I was afraid to hold on, and I dared not let go."

"You were between the horns of a dilemma," ventured a lady.

"No, ma'am, I wasn't between the horns at all, and, besides, he wasn't a dilemma. He was a Jersey."

Fisherman's Bad Luck

A Welshman, says Punch, was fined fifteen pounds last week for fishing with a lamp for salmon. The defendant's plea that he was investigating the scientific question whether salmon yawn in their sleep, was not accepted.

The Usual Meal

A lawyer in a local court was questioning a Scottish farmer. "You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal," said the lawyer. "Let us be quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Be good enough to tell me what meal you were going home to."

"You would like to ken what meal I was gangin' hame to?" queried the Scot.

"Yes, I should like to know," replied the lawyer, impressively.

"Weel, then," replied the farmer, "the meal I was gangin' hame to was juist oatmeal."

James Petrie returned to Rossland Sunday night, after a week's visit with friends here.

LIQUOR PLEBISCITE VOTE OCTOBER 20

Electors Must Decide Between the Present Act and Government Supervision of Liquor Traffic

Victoria, Sept. 10.—October 20 has been officially fixed as the date for the provincial referendum on the question of the best method to deal with liquor in British Columbia for the future.

The new voters' list will be ready for the poll.

The act of the legislature under which the referendum in British Columbia is to be held has precisely set out the questions to be asked. The form of ballot is as follows:

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

- (1) The present Prohibition Act? or
- (2) An act to provide for government control and sale in sealed packages of spirituous and malt liquors?

The Mining Industry

"A large number of people who are unfamiliar with the mining industry look upon it in an entirely different light than other industries which money might be invested in," Charles Camsell, the newly appointed deputy minister of mines for Canada, said in an interview recently. "Many consider investment in mine property purely a gamble. Those who make mining investments from that point of view court disaster. Only when investors place their funds in mining property after securing the advice of men familiar with the industry, and who have special knowledge of mining and engineering problems, will they find that they acted sanely."

"Mining is a specialized industry," he added, "and people must avoid putting their money into it until they have sound technical advice. Booms take place in mining fields as well as in any other, and they always have their reaction. The results of booms are bad—not good, and often it takes years to recover. What I would like to see in the mining world is a good healthy steady progress. Mines can only be developed through time."

"Mineral production in Canada shows a steady growth. The war has served to stimulate the industry rather than retard it. Today more mineral wealth is being placed on the market than during the Klondike gold rush."

"The department of mines has at present seven geological parties and five topographic parties at work in British Columbia. Their work is in districts where mineral deposits may occur, and to make maps showing the geological formations."

In Repose

"I see ye have a new hired man, Ezra," said Eben Potter. "How is he doing?"

"Resting considerable easier than the other ode did, thank ye," replied the grim farmer.

The Grand Forks Sun

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

The date for taking the referendum vote on the existing Prohibition act is, not very far distant, and active campaigning for or against the measure should start soon. In the last election we voted for the present act, because we wanted to see the public bar abolished, and because we believed that prohibition was an essential war measure. Since then we have lived as we voted. We defy any man show where we have procured one ounce of spirituous liquor by purchase, importation or prescription. But the workings of the act has, in the opinion of men not of a fanatical temperament, been a dismal disappointment. It has made hypocrites of the greater portion of our population; "bootleggers" swarm in every community; intoxicating liquor is openly being sold over nearly every soft drink counter, and, according to the laws of the province, over fifty per cent of the people of British Columbia are criminals. This is the existing condition in the province today. The remedy is either a bone-dry law, which would necessarily mean the prohibition of the manufacture of the liquor, or a law permitting the people to procure the liquor under government control. In the forthcoming election the people will not be given an opportunity to vote for a bone-dry law. It is either the present act, which is intolerable, or government supervision of the traffic. We have decided that the existing act is class legislation and that it can not be enforced, and have therefore concluded to vote in favor of the government handling the business. If there is any money made out of the traffic, the farmers need a reduction in taxes. And we believe this is the only way in which the public bar can be kept abolished. It is better to allow a person to acquire a jag legally than that he should become a criminal in doing so.

It can not be denied that among war veterans at the present time, especially among men of the finer sort, there is a feeling of disappointment at the seeming outcome of the war, says the B. C. Veteran. These men, indeed, with an indurance that almost passes belief, suffered the agonies of hell while the war lasted; but through it all they were encouraged by the hope that their sacrifices were but the price that had to be paid for the making of a new world. As they regard things as they are now, it seems to them that the new world is not even in sight; but instead the world that is seems to be sinking daily into depths of sin and misery deeper than ever it has touched. They have good reasons, too, for taking this view. For what with Bolshevism, dominant for the moment on the one hand, and reactionary elements of the worst kind active on the other; while ordinary folks, and ordinary affairs, seem to be of less consequence than ever, the world would appear to have lost the track altogether and to be beyond recall toward higher and better things. The picture on the screen at present is dark indeed, and it is hard to discern any light in it at all. But does it represent the whole truth? Certainly not. Independently of the general law that goodness and truth are stronger than unrighteousness and lies—a law that the ages have abundantly demonstrated—there is also the general prin-

ciple that always there is to be found in things evil an element of good if we can only find it. Things may seem to be the same today as they were in 1914, or even worse. But they are not. Clear through all the confusion and the battle-smoke of things as they now are, there may be seen in any direction signs and portents of better things. Men are not taking the buffeting of the powers of evil lying down. The sense of right—of truth—of justice—is not dead; it is not even sleeping. On the contrary it never was more alive. And that being so, changes for the better must come. In spite of the tyrannizing forces of Bolshevism; in spite of the high handed action of rapacious money lords; in spite of the supineness of politicians in many quarters, the faces of men in all nations are set towards the light—and they shall win through in the end. Let doubting Thomases take fresh courage. Let them do their own part, in their own way, and in their own place, to usher in the new world, and their present mood of disappointment will pass. It will give place to the mood that becomes all true men—of defiance towards evil, and of supreme faith in the coming of the perfect good.

PRUNES AND BEES

For three years the division of pomology of the University of California has been investigating the causes of the variation in prune crops in the Santa Clara valley. Experiments show that the common honeybee is one of the most important agencies in producing good crops. The fact was proved by covering two pairs of adjoining French and Imperial prune trees with large tents of mosquito netting and placing a hive of bees in one of the tents as soon as the blossoms opened. The bees started to work at once and probably visited every blossom on the trees. After the petals of the blossoms had fallen and there was no further danger that pollen would be brought from outside sources to the trees under observation, the tents were taken down. It soon became evident that the French prune tree in the tent with the bees had set a much heavier crop than the best of the exposed trees, whereas the two trees in the tent from which the bees had been excluded had set very light crops. Later, the fruit borne by the French prune tree made it necessary to prop the branches. In proportion to the number of blossoms, that tree bore fully five times as many prunes as the ordinary French prune tree bears. The results have so deeply impressed the prune growers of California that many of them are buying swarms of bees, and others are planning to hire swarms during the blossoming season.

PREHISTORIC COLORADO

A million or more years ago there a great lake not far from Pikes Peak, in what is now the state of Colorado. Lake Florissant, as geologists have named it, became choked with volcanic ash and deposits of lava from adjacent volcanoes. Clouds of ash carried down and covered up in layers innumerable plants and insects, and preserved them in beds of shale, which, when split with a knife, reveal flattened but wonderfully perfect remains. More than a thousand different species of insects and plants have been found in the Florissant shales, many of which are closely allied to living forms. The Florissant deposits have been described as a sort of Pompeii of the Miocene Age, for they give a picture of past conditions that few other deposits in the whole world can give. They even throw light on prehistoric conditions in remote parts of the world, for the presence of certain forms of life supposed to be peculiar to the Old World suggests that land was or had recently been continuous between Asia and America. The absence of distinct South American forms indicate, on the other hand, that the Isthmus of Panama was still under water.



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The person who says "Hello!" when answering the telephone smiles very condescendingly when he hears some one else say "Are you there?" He thinks such a question is silly.

What does the man who answers with "Mr. Blank speaking" think of the person who says "Hello?" Observing proper practice himself, he in his turn thinks the hello greeting is equally out of place.

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become a nuisance by mimicking some disagreeable sound.

I heard of such a case a short time ago at Sidmouth. The ground floor of the house where I lodged was occupied by a gentleman who had a fondness for bird music, and, being an invalid, confined to his rooms, he kept a number of birds in cages. He had, besides canaries, the thrush, chaffinch, linnet, goldfinch and girl bunting. I remarked that he did not have the best singer of all—the blackbird. He said that he had procured a beautiful ouzel cock of the blackest plumage and with the orange fawnest bill, and had anticipated great pleasure from hearing its fluting melody.

But, alas! no blackbird song did this unnatural blackbird sing. He had learned to bark like a dog, and whenever the singing spirit took him he would bark once or twice or three times; and then, after an interval of silence—about fifteen seconds—he would bark again, and so on until he had had his fill of music for the time. The barking got on the invalid's nerves, and he sent the bird away.

"It was either that," he remarked, "or lose my senses altogether."

ter disappears, and the leaves stiffen and spread out erect—signs that indicate that the plant has died heartily, for it really is a case of feeding a plant. There is no opening in the stem or in the leaves; the food is slowly absorbed in a silent and truly wonderful manner. It is not known on any other islands of the South Pacific.

A Barking Blackbird

The blackbird, like the thrush, some times borrows a note or a tune and uses it as a song. If reared by hand writes W. H. Hudson in his book, "Birds in Town and Village," he may

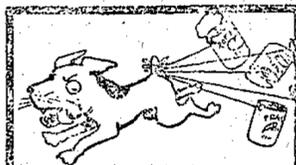
To Ripen Tomatoes

If there is a danger of frost before the crop ripens on the vine, it is a very good plan to pick the full grown tomatoes even if green; place them in boxes in layers, using bran as a filler—be careful that the tomatoes do not touch each other or the sides of the box. Shallow boxes or drawers are best. Store in a fairly warm, dry place if desired to ripen early, but if stored in a dry cool place they will take a longer time to mature. The bran may be used afterwards for the chickens' wash, etc.

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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?



News of the City

Charles Mix returned today from an extended vacation trip through eastern Canada.

It is reported that the Phoenix postoffice was closed yesterday.

The Canada Copper Corporation will ship its remaining slag cars to Pennsylvania.

HOW "UNCLE JOE" CANNON DOES IT

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who is 84 years old, has a brief secret for long life and good health.

"Take life as it is and make the best of it," he said. "And work," he added emphatically. "Keeping at work has kept me alive."

Then the former speaker of congress described the usual active day he spends in Washington while congress is in session. Here is the program:

Rises, goes through about five minutes of old-fashioned stretching and gymnastic exercises, and takes a bath. All this about 7 a.m.

Walks to the National Press club for breakfast. Eats what he wants.

Catches the street car for the capitol, arriving usually before 10 o'clock.

Enters his office just off the house floor, reads letters and newspapers, most of time without glasses. Attends all meetings of the appropriation committee, of which he has been a member since he entered the house in 1872. Attends to business connected with the pension legislation.

Attends house session almost constantly following the opening at noon.

Smokes frequently light panatella cigars, all at the celebrated 45 degree angle.

Receives frequent visitors.

Goes to the National Press club for dinner, his second meal of the day, then usually plays dominoes or attends a theater. It is late when he returns to his hotel.

"Uncle Joe" reads one of the kind of books that "reads itself." He admits partiality to blood and thunder yarns.

It is after midnight when he goes to sleep.

The former speaker went to the house from the 18th Illinois district in 1872. He has served continuously except for two terms since that date.

Time to Feed the Plant

The Gilbert islands are a great scattered group of atolls that saddle the equator. In these islands, writes a contributor to English Country Life, there is a vegetable that the natives call tul-tul.

It is for all the world like a giant turnip except that it is a blood red color and is very tough and tasteless. For the natives, however, it is a main item of diet, and they cook it and mix it with their coconut and breadfruit. It is supposed to be very nourishing. They cultivate the plant in a rough sort of fashion in large ditches or swamps. The peculiar characteristic of it is that it has to be fed. For this purpose the native children go over the island and collect decayed vegetable matter, which the natives soak in plenty of salt water and place on the short thick stem from which the leaves spread out on every side.

As you look on, the decayed mat

YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEMS SOLVED NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

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WINNIPEG CANADA

News of the City

Edward William, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, ranchers near Gilpin, died on Saturday last. The remains were buried on the family ranch at Gilpin on Monday.

The Johnson ranch was sold this week to a local party who wishes to keep out of the limelight.

Mrs. Sloan has sold her boarding house on upper Bridge street to a party from Phoenix.

One 4-room and one 5-room house for sale, cheap. Apply J. R. Mooyboer, blacksmith.

The annual general meeting of the Maple Leaf Mines, Ltd., will be held in the company's office in this city on Monday, September 20, at 7 o'clock p.m.

Miss Helen Campbell left Sunday night for a visit to Vancouver.

A number of the members of the local K. of P. lodge visited the Greenwood lodge Wednesday evening.

W. X. Perkins, until recently, city clerk of Phoenix, will have charge of the office work of the Grand Forks Garage company in Penticton.

Noel H. Ryley, of Queens Bay, has purchased the 240 acre ranch of Carl Bjorkman, near Rock Creek. The property, in addition to having excellent ranching acreage, has much valuable standing timber.

Mrs. S. T. Larsen, of Rock Creek, died in a Spokane hospital this week after an illness of several months' duration.

The Corporation of the City of Phoenix will officially go out of business on the first of the year.

Baroness Macdonald of Earncliffe, widow of the great Canadian premier, Sir John A. Macdonald, died on September 3, according to a London report. She was 84 years of age.

The South Kootenay Power & Light company has purchased the L. A. Smith building, in Anaconda and will use it as a garage.

Miss Charlotte Acres, aged about nine years, has been seriously ill during the past week. Her condition today is reported to be slightly improved.

Thanksgiving this year will be celebrated on Monday, October 18. A formal order to this effect was approved by the Ottawa government on Wednesday.

The Sun is short of help at present, and we hope our patrons will bear with us until the conditions in

this respect improve. We are doing as much work as we can without risking a complete breakdown.

Messrs. Norris, McLaren and Cagnon were Greenwood visitors on Sunday.

APPLE PRICES FOR THIS YEAR

Fall and winter apple prices for 1920 are now fairly established. The removal of the British embargo until November 15 and the advance in maximum control price from 20/10 to 23 has had a decided effect. The opening price given out nine days ago when about 400 cars were placed was a little lower than today's quotations. Wealthies were sold at \$2.40, Macs \$2.75, Winesaps \$3 and Delicious \$3.25. Manitoba, Ontario and Great Britain were the heaviest buyers since prices have stiffened, as the following table will show. At date of writing, August 20, upwards of 500 cars have been sold at prairie points:

	No. 1	No. 2
Wealthies	\$2.50	\$2.25
Jonathans	2.75	2.35
MacIntosh Red	2.85	2.55
Yellow Newtons	3.00	2.50
Winesaps	3.25	2.75
Delicious	3.50	3.00
Spitz	3.00
Mixed Winter	3.75	2.50
Hyslop Crabs	1.60
Transcendent	1.25
Bartlett Pears (scarce)	3.00
Combination packs, List A	\$2.75	and \$2.50.
Combination packs, List B	\$2.50	and \$2.25.
List A—Winter Spies, Spitz, Nowton, Rome Beauty, Winter Banana.		
List B—All other winter varieties.		

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You can not reach The Sun's numerous readers except through its advertising columns.

Wanted—Tenders for 100 feet of tunneling on the Maple Leaf Mines; air drills and power furnished. Apply H. W. Young, Grand Forks.



TIMBER SALE X1399

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 23rd day of September, 1920, for the purchase of License X1399, to cut 321,000 feet of Yellow Pine, Fir, Larch and 12,500 Fir and Larch ties, on an area situated near Nicholson Creek, Similkameen Land District. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or District Forester, Nelson, B. C.

TIMBER SALE X2549

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester, Nelson, not later than noon on the 27th day of September, 1920, for the purchase of License X2549, to cut Kerr Creek, to cut 1600 Fir and Tamarac ties. Two years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the District Forester, Nelson, B. C.

WATER NOTICE

(DIVERSION AND USE.) TAKE NOTICE that The Maple Leaf Mines whose address is Grand Forks, B.C. will apply for a licence to take and use 15,000 gallons per day of water out of Franklin Creek, which flows southerly and drains into Kettle River about one mile south east of Franklin Creek. The water will be diverted from the stream about 800 feet west of wagon bridge and will be used for power purpose upon the mine described as Maple Leaf Mines. This notice was posted on the ground on the 8th day of July, 1920. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in and to the office of the Water Recorder, Grand Forks, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Works, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 16th, 1920. MAPLE LEAF MINES, LTD., Applicant. Per H. W. Young, Manager.

S. T. HULL

Established 1910

Real Estate and Insurance
Resident Agent Grand Forks Townsite Company, Limited

Farms Orchards City Property

Agents at Nelson, Calgary, Winnipeg and other Prairie points. Vancouver Agents:

PENDER INVESTMENTS

BATTENBURY LANDS LTD.

Established in 1910, we are in a position to furnish reliable information concerning this district. Write for free literature.

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They have a peculiar charm of their own that always appeals. The display of diamond jewelry is always embracing. It includes diamonds of every style and mountings. Rings from \$50 to \$300

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Cycling is easy when you ride the high grade Bicycles I sell—the wheels that run smoothly year after year. Let me explain to you my easy sale plan on terms.

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J. R. MOOYBOER Opposite G. F. Garage GRAND FORKS, B. C.

Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 o'Clock

Padlock Safety Paper, for private bankchecks, kept in stock by The Sun Job Department.

Those wishing neat sign painting to ornament their business places should call on W. P. O'Connor, a returned soldier.

Job Printing at The Sun office at practically the same prices as before the big war.

If you don't see it in The Sun it didn't happen, or it wasn't worth mentioning.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesteads; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 60 acres may be leased by one person or company.

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

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS.

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

BOOT REPAIRING

TAKE your repairs to Arnsou, shoe re-walter. The Hub. Look for the Big Boot.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

TAX SALE 1920

Properties upon which taxes are DELINQUENT for the year 1920 and prior will be sold at a TAX SALE to be held on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1920, at the Municipal Office—at 10 o'clock A.M., unless such taxes are sooner paid.

JOHN A. HUTTON,

Municipal Clerk

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