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Is All the While Becoming
Less Strenuous for the
Dwellers Therein.

NEW FEATURES
PRESENT THEMSELVES

With Each Trip Over the Line—Present
Arrangement Only Slight Foretaste
of Greater Conveniences Later On.

The Gazette on a former occasion
gave a write-up of a trip over the line
of the V. V. & E. between Oroville and
Grand Forks, and the only plea urged
by way of excuse for recurring to
the theme is that with different occa-
sions different phases of the same
thing may present themselves.

When the former trip was made
there was no regular train service fur-
ther than Oroville, although the track
had been laid to Keremeos and work
trains were busy getting the roadbed
ready for inspection.

From Keremeos to Oroville is a
stretch of 41 miles of excellent road
upon which the maximum grade is six-
tenths of one per cent, and much of it
is in a dead straight line, although the
tortuousness of the canyon in the re-
gion of Shanker's Bend supplies the
lion's share of aggregate curvature. A
striking feature of the route was the
prevailing wetness of the ground show-
ing that the Similkameen river was in
flood. On the Canadian side, in the
region of Armstrong's Crossing, the
meadow land had been inundated and
the whitish, turbid condition of the
water indicated that the flood was still
rising. At Chopuka the customs fran-
ternity became inquisitive and after
their curiosity has been satisfied the
train proceeds down the river. At
Nighthawk sundry ore dumps are in
evidence, and a stamp mill is going up,
showing that the immediate hopes of
the people are based on development
of the mineral resources.

Between Nighthawk and Oroville
the principal point of interest is Simil-
kameen Falls, which is the only point
anywhere on the river where its waters
have been harnessed for the production
of power. Here an electric plant has
been installed and power is developed,
by which Oroville is lighted and the
company are reaching out for business
from outlying points. The present
plant does not appear to be very ex-
tensive, but the situation appears to
be capable of enormous enlargement,
and it is quite within the possibilities
that this concern may yet transmit a
large voltage for the operation of min-
ing properties in Camp Hedley.

Oroville has made very fair progress
and with its well-lighted, level streets
presents quite a tidy appearance. It
is the town of one hotel and numerous
saloons, each trying to outvie the
other in blaze and blare.

A pleasant June morning offered
every opportunity for viewing the
beauties of that climb up the mountain
side between Oroville and Molson,
where an altitude of some 2,700 feet
has to be overcome, and the manner in
which the track rumps back and forth
between Dry gulch and 9-Mile creek
increasing a distance of some 10 miles
by the wagon road to 27 by the rail-
road, and increasing the grade of the
latter from .6 of 1 per cent. maximum
up the valleys to 2.5 up the mountain.

An interesting feature of this piece of
road is the magnificent panorama of
the Okanagan valley which is spread
out with glimpses of Osoyoos Lake in
which the sunny slopes of Okanagan
valley are mirrored in its placid depths.
Occasionally Oroville is seen at points
so distant that almost an hour's run is
necessary before it is reached. Where-
ever the track touched the basin of
Nine-mile the route of the old Osoyoos
trail could be seen. One marked
change in the country on Nine-mile
was the disappearance of a beautiful
tract of timber to the north of Charlie
Rinehart's. This has been stripped
partly for construction material for
the various bridges, trestles and cul-

verts, but from it considerable quanti-
ties of lumber were manufactured and
shipped to outside points. Thus one
by one our forests are disappearing
until in time the selfish waste and lack
of thought for the future will bring its
inevitable dire results until steps be
taken for reforesting these and other
depleted tracts.

From Molson a mile or two brings
us back into Canadian territory, on
Rock mountain, and here as on Sidley
mountain the crops are in excellent
condition. The view of Old Baldy,
still snow-crowned, keeping watch
over the closed treasure vaults of Camp
McKinney, is to be had at various
points from the train when the air is
clear, and brings up old memories.
Brideville is the station for the ranch-
ing section of Rock mountain and
Sidley mountain, and here the traffic
to and from Camp McKinney and the
Hatton settlement on the sunny fertile
slope of the main Rock creek finds its
point of embarkation. Hotel, store,
post office and other requisites of a
country station are in evidence.
(Continued Next Week.)

POLLOCK MINES, LIMITED.

The Annual Meeting Held and Directors
Re-elected—Property Looking
Better Than Ever.

The adjourned annual meeting of
the Pollock Mines, Limited, was held
on Monday last at the registered office
of the company in Hedley. There were
present, besides the resident directors,
a plentiful sprinkling of stock-holders
resident in the town.

Mr. H. C. Pollock, president of the
company, occupied the chair, and Mr.
C. E. Oliver, secretary, officiated in
that capacity.

The auditors' report was presented
showing the finances of the company
to be in a healthy condition, inasmuch
as 78 per cent. of the treasury stock
which originally was fifty per cent.
of the entire capitalization, remained in-
tact, and for the 22 per cent. of the
treasury that had been disposed of,
valuable property had been purchased
in the acquirement of the Copper Cliff
mineral claim in the vicinity of the
Nickel Plate, and in a large amount of
development work on the Pollock
group itself.

The president made a full and satis-
factory statement of the development
work done during the past six months
as well as former work and the very
satisfactory results accomplished
thereby.

The election of officers was proceeded
with and resulted in the unanimous
choice of the old board of directors, as
follows: Messrs. H. C. Pollock, C. E.
Oliver, H. W. Yates, J. Gladden and
E. A. C. Studd.

These afterwards met and re-appointed
H. C. Pollock president, J. Gladden
vice-president, and C. E. Oliver sec'y.

The last few weeks has witnessed a
splendid improvement in the property.
From the cross-cut in the lower tunnel
drifting has been carried on both ways
on the vein, revealing the fact that the
point where the tunnel intersected the
vein was the narrowest portion of it,
and not only has it widened materially
but has also improved in character
and in values.

The work done can therefore be said
to have proved conclusively a strong
continuous vein on the Martin claim,
and a good visible tonnage of payable
ore which will warrant them not only
in installing a mill and tramway to
begin producing, but also in asking an
increased price for their treasury stock
to provide the funds.

The directors are to be congratulated
on what they have accomplished dur-
ing the past six months.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Meetings To Be Held at Various Points
in the District.

Farmers Institute meetings will be
held at the following places: Peach-
land, Summerland, Penticton and
Keremeos during the second week in
July, on the 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th,
respectively. W. S. Thornber, horti-
culturist of Washington college, Pull-
man and M. H. Dobbie, of Victoria will
address meetings and give practical
field demonstrations. The Keremeos
meeting should be well attended, to
show the department of agriculture
that the Similkameen is in line.

MINING IN SIMILKAMEEN

Camps to the East of the
Nickel Plate Mine, and
Over the Divide

SHORT REVIEW OF
WORK DONE IN EACH

Independence Mountain, Dividend Moun-
tain and Olalla Camp—Shipment
From the Dolphin.

(Continued from last week.)

INDEPENDENCE MOUNTAIN.

The Horseshoe group of three claims,
owned by Mathison and McDonald,
situated on one of the eastern spurs of
Independence mountain, was located
in the summer of 1906 and the first as-
sessment done in 1907. The ledge has
been uncovered for some distance,
showing it to be at least 20 feet in
width. The ore is pyrrhotite and ar-
senical iron, carrying values in gold
and a little copper. The work done
during the year includes a series of
open cuts, the main one being 22 feet
wide and 10 feet face.

The owners of the Anasis, Messrs.
Mathison, McNulty and Roderick, did
considerable work during the year and
opened the big ledge for nearly the
whole length of the claim. Some
white arsenical iron that was taken
out assayed high in gold.

The Donut and Pine Apple are
two claims situated on the south-west-
ern slope of Independence mountain,
owned by Alex. Ford. A big ledge of
pyrrhotite (magnetic iron pyrites), in-
cluding considerable garnetite carry-
ing yellow copper on the footwall side,
the outcrop being 35 feet wide. The
ore is of good grade for a large part of
this width. The chief work done this
year was sinking the shaft to 16 feet
and timbering same from surface.

Assessments were done on the Cor-
nell group, the Lone Star, King Ar-
thur, Gordon group and some other
claims in this camp.

DIVIDEND MOUNTAIN.

Most of the claims in this camp are
Crown-granted and no work was done
on them. The Scotia group consists
of five claims on the northern slope,
owned by McDonald and Wheadon, of
Olalla. Two parallel ledges, about 500
feet apart, traverse this group from N.
E. to S. W., the ore in both being
magnetic iron pyrites with garnetite
carrying yellow copper of pay grade.
Both ledges have been cut into in sev-
eral places, showing the average width
to be between 10 and 12 feet. The
work done in 1907 consisted of open
cuts along the leads to prove their con-
tinuance.

The Mountain Rose is owned by L.
A. Clark et al. The ore is pyrrhotite
and arsenical iron, carrying values in
gold, copper and silver, and occurs be-
tween granite and quartzite. The
work done in 1907 was a 10-foot shaft
sunk in the lead, which at that point
is four feet wide.

The Nellie, owned by James Black,
shows a very large outcrop of the usual
pyrrhotite and arsenical iron, opened
on in several places by surface cuts.
Assays show fairly good values in gold
and copper. Work done this year was
open cuts.

OLALLA CAMP.

On the Mount Zion there are two
parallel ledges about 1,000 feet apart,
both running N. E. and S. W., and are
about the same width, 8 feet. The ore
at surface may be termed high-grade,
carrying good values in gold, silver
and copper, but there is also some
pyrrhotite that is of lower grade. The
work done this year was stripping the
lower ledge and open-cutting the
upper one.

DOLPHIN.—The dolphin is situated
one mile south of Olalla and three
miles north of Keremeos railway sta-
tion, and is most favorably placed for
economical working. Ever since the
start in November, 1906, work has been
steadily prosecuted during the past 12
months, with the exception of a few

weeks' shut-down this fall. The work-
ing force has varied from six to twelve
men, and something like 100 tons of
ore has been stored for shipment. The
workings consist of 1,200 feet of tun-
neling and 50 feet of upraise, with
numerous open cuts all over the slope
of the hill. There are eight tunnels in
all, the longest being in 275 feet. An
aerial tramway was completed in No-
vember and is now working satisfac-
torily. The cable, which is 1,050 feet
in length, carrying two buckets of ap-
proximately 400 lbs. capacity, stretches
from the portal of No. 1 tunnel to the
100-ton ore bin at the foot of the hill,
dumping automatically. A platform
has been erected at Keremeos station
calculated to hold between 30 and 40
tons, and already about 20 tons have
been hauled from the mine to the sta-
tion. This shipment, which is to be
sent to the Northport smelter, is for
the purpose of testing the actual value
of the ore by authentic smelter returns.
The ore assays high in copper, and
profitable results are anticipated.

A large number of the claims in this
camp are Crown-granted and only as-
sessments were done on those that are
not Crown-granted. It is not neces-
sary to enunciate them here.

BIG DIAMOND THEFT.

Thieves Make Away With \$12,000.00
Worth of Black Diamonds at
Rosland.

The following news item appearing
in coast papers will be of interest to
Hedley readers, as one of the losers,
Mr. Stone, is well known in the camp,
having done diamond drilling on the
Nickel Plate last summer. The des-
patch is as follows:

"Rosland, B. C., June 22.—Eighteen
black diamonds and 60 diamond chips,
the lot valued at about \$12,000, were
stolen from a workshop of the Diamond
Drill Company early Sunday morning.
The diamonds were the property of
Stone and Knight, Spokane, Wash.
Workmen fastened the door of the
shop on Saturday night, but failed to
place the diamonds in the safe. On
their return to the shop Sunday morn-
ing the door was found unlocked, the
key having been taken from its hiding
place. It is believed the robbery was
perpetrated by persons familiar with
the surroundings."

STRIKE ON THE IDA K.

Dayton Camp in Eastern End of Riding
Again Comes Into Prominence.

News comes of an important strike
in Dayton Camp, on the Ida K. mineral
claim, which belongs to Messrs. Wm.
Younkin and Chas. Hamilton, who
are also the principal owners of the
Dayton. This camp is located on the
ridge of country lying between the
north and south forks of Rock Creek,
about four miles south-west of Camp
McKinney. The Dayton discovery in
the late fall of 1890 ranked in sensa-
tional features with the Cariboo and
Waterloo, and panings from the gos-
sar outcrop resulted in the recovery
of considerable quantities of gold bul-
lion. Indeed it has been thought by
not a few that the placer deposits of
White Bar, from which \$40,000 was
taken in a single season, had their
origin from the Dayton, and a ship-
ment of ore from it to the Grand Forks
smelter gave a handsome return, but
no comprehensive plan of development
was ever pursued to prove the property.

Last year a bond was taken on the
Leroi, a claim owned by J. Copland,
about half a mile or less south, and
considerable development work done,
with encouraging results. The Ida K.
lies between the Leroi and the north
fork of Rock creek, and a tunnel pro-
jected for further development of
Leroi ground has resulted in a new
find being made. There is a piece of
ground covered by the Myrtle, Home-
stake, Dayton, Ida K., Gem, Leroi and
other claims which would make a tidy
group, and the near future may see
some good strong company get on to a
particularly good thing.

Mr. W. P. Rodgers is in Alaska,
where he expects to spend most of the
summer. Mrs. Rodgers has gone
East to visit her friends at St. Stevens,
N. B.

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A. MEGRAW, Managing Editor.

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MORE LEGAL RED TAPE

The references made by the Greenwood Times to the road squabble at Brideville were most discreditable to that paper. The case was not fairly stated, and the eagerness of the Times to give a political twist to the situation showed how narrow and partisan the Times can be. In fact the Gazette is informed that throughout the hearing of the appeal in Greenwood the proceedings took on very much the form of studied attempt at gratuitous insult to the provincial authorities, and abuse and insult was freely offered, unchecked, to witnesses by counsel, to an extent which should never have been permitted by the bench; but the most disgraceful part of the affair so far as the Times is concerned, is that last sentence with its false innuendo directed at the representative of Similkameen riding, which said

"The decision is particularly important inasmuch as it will make it more difficult for injustice to be done to land-holders by M. P. P.'s disposing of the monies voted for roads in ways that shall re-act to their political advantage rather than to the general good."

What lends color to the slander is the fact that the representative of Similkameen is one of the very few members who think it worth their while to visit all parts of their constituency every year and acquaint themselves thoroughly with the wants of each section, and where is there another instance of better value for the money expended on public roads being obtained than in this riding? But as for any interference on Mr. Shatford's part in the manner indicated in that lying sentence, or any injustice done by him to land-holders, there has never been such. That his course in this connection has been eminently satisfactory is evidenced by the fact that as warm commendations come from political opponents as from his friends. The Similkameen Star has always opposed Mr. Shatford politically, but the Star has had the fairness to commend frankly his actions in thus personally interesting

himself in seeing that each portion of the riding has its fair share, and that value is obtained for the money expended. It ill-becomes Duncan Ross's personal organ, the Times, or anyone else in Greenwood to attempt to dictate to the Similkameen riding in the matter of road-building. There are those in Similkameen riding who have not yet forgotten the West Fork fiasco and the part which Greenwood and various citizens thereof played in that gigantic bungle in which thousands of dollars voted for the roads in in this riding during the incumbency of Mr. Wells found their way into Greenwood pouches, instead of going on the roads. The Greenwood idea of road-building in that case, was a lavish use of transit and level with a maximum of supplies to be wasted and a minimum of elbow grease behind the shovels. Under the present regime the wholesale transit nonsense has been cut out, and the roads get the money; but now it appears that the same old trilobite who was declared responsible for that fiasco and who, strange to say, is still retained in the service of the province, is advocating the surveying and gazetting of roads, and Greenwood as usual is backing him up.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The enormity of the offence sought to be perpetrated on the people of Canada by certain clauses of the Aylesworth bill may be best judged by the expression of outside opinion. Here in Canada all opinions advanced for or against are put down as indicating merely the particular party bias of the individual expressing them; but when outsiders condemn an action or proposed action as being vicious in principle and an evidence of moral turpitude on the part of the people of this or any other country which would either practise or submit to it, Canadians may well stop and consider. A few days ago the Gazette had the pleasure of discussing public affairs with a journalist of Tacoma who keeps posted on the leading Canadian questions of public interest, and to him the proposition in the Aylesworth bill seemed monstrous. "You Canadians," he said, "are in the habit of looking at the United States as a country where political corruption is rampant, but if any congress or legislature in the United States were to propose marking ballots in a way that the secrecy of the ballot should be tampered with or that the names of qualified electors could be left off the lists by creatures appointed by the party in power, the governing body responsible for such an offence wouldn't last a day longer than the constitution would permit of replacing them." So sacred is the right of enjoying the franchise unmolested, regarded by the president of the United States that only the other day President Roosevelt declared his views in unmistakable language to the little republic of Panama and gave its government to understand that the election for that republic, in which United States capital is largely invested, must be conducted on the square, and if necessary his government would use force to ensure a square deal to all electors in Panama.

As a result of the great temperance wave sweeping over the United States there are now

about two-thirds of the states in which the sale of liquor is made illegal, and many more where Sunday selling is shut down tight. In Washington state Sunday is a dry day, the bars in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other points remaining closed. The proprietor of the Kaiser hotel in Spokane violated the law and was heavily fined on two counts. The police have been given to understand that rigid enforcement is required of them, and rather than lose their jobs they are making all licence-holders observe the restriction placed on Sunday selling. The liquor store men, on the other hand, see in it an opportunity for gain, and by a display of cards in the window they invite the public to buy from them a "Sunday bottle."

A year or so ago, Rev. J. G. Shearer made himself very prominent in this province by his advocacy of the Sunday Observance Act. The copies of his correspondence, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier which has been made public, shows, however, that there is more of the politician than the divine in his make-up. His suggestions to Sir Wilfrid as to how the latter should word certain letters to be read at the Presbyterian Assembly so as "to do good," are interesting to say the least.



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F. C. GAMBLE,
 Public Works Engineer,
 Lands and Works Department,
 Victoria, B. C., 16th June, 1908. 25-2

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Town and District.

The Dominion Exhibition at Calgary is now in progress, and promises to be an unqualified success.

Mr. J. D. Brass went to Keremeos on Tuesday and will be gone for two or three days.

Messrs T. Roderick and J. McNulty are doing assessment work on the Gem group near Riordan Mountain.

Mrs. J. D. Brass left on Tuesday morning for Colville, Wash., to visit her sister who is very ill.

The cool summer has made a light draw on the ice supply up to the present, but possibly the next six or eight weeks may make up for it.

Mr. H. O. Marshall, representing Smith, Davidson & Wright, wholesale stationers of Vancouver paid Hedley a visit this week, and made for his house business connections.

The numerous June snow storms are doing good work in filling up Twenty Mile lake, which during the past few weeks has been gaining its accustomed height.

John Paroni, one of the two men sent from Keremeos last week to the Spokane hospital suffering from pneumonia, died at Grand Forks en route. He was an Italian, and worked in No 1 camp.

Electric storms are proving inconvenient and expensive to the big Boundary properties. Several motors have been burned out owing to lightning striking the wires, and now the Power Company refuse to run the plant during electrical disturbances.

W. B. Wilcox, formerly editor and proprietor of the Phoenix Pioneer has purchased a fruit ranch in North Yakima, and is going to devote his energies henceforth to the growing of fruit, with profits in sight that would make a poor printer green with envy.

Mr. E. W. Barrett, real estate man of Vancouver who was in Hedley a couple of months or more ago is in town this week selling a sub-division on the new tram-line between Westminster and Vancouver. He is accompanied by Messrs Bindon and Hooper of Vancouver.

The haying season is on again, and the man with a mower, horse-rake or other farm implement is interested in knowing where he can get repairs with the least loss of time. J. A. Nesbitt at Penticton keeps them on hand, so don't go wasting time in waiting for them to come from the outside, but give him the order.

Paul Brodhagen was in town last week, and reports the new road progressing favorably. The portion done during the past three weeks has cut off the worst part of the trail from the Golden Zone. The unfavorable weather has delayed considerably, the work of installing mill, but a start will be made about the end of the week.

Miss Blake left on Friday morning for her home in Victoria, after a successful year's teaching in charge of Hedley school. It is Miss Blake's intention to enter the Normal School at the beginning of the year, and while she may be reluctant to come back to Hedley for the short time intervening, it is to be hoped that she may decide to do so. During her stay in Hedley she has made many warm friends.

The trip recently made by C. P. R. officials Messrs Bury, Busted, Wilson and Gove, who drove from Penticton to Midway has given occasion to revive hopes of the C. P. R. starting in shortly to connect the gaps between Midway, Penticton and Nicola. Whether it may mean decided action on the part of the C. P. R. in the near future or in the sweet by and by, remains to be seen, but in any case, the party of notables could count on a very pleasant drive, and evidence of progress on every hand along the entire route and this should do them good.

Mr. E. C. Young, of Vancouver, spent Saturday in Hedley representing the United Wireless Telegraph Co. recently organized, of which he was selling stock. This concern is a consolidation of the various companies holding charters and patents in America, their only opposition being the English Marconi. The stock is a prime favorite on the Coast, where six millions of the original 20 million shares capitalization has been taken up in a few months, and the stock advanced to a premium of 75%. The company aims not only to carry on a wireless telegraph business in opposition to the cable and telegraph companies, but to manufacture plants and equipment as well, and thus collar all the profits that may be going.

During the month preceding June 27th there was an aggregate snow-fall at the Nickel Plate mine of 37 inches.

J. C. R. Coates is at present in Seattle where he has a position with the Westinghouse people. His children are at Pasco with his brother-in-law, Mr. Howard Hazzard.

J. A. Brown, of the Trumpet, and Rev. A. H. Cameron were callers at the Gazette office on their way to Princeton. The former was with the Keremeos base-balls and had his eye on that hundred dollars.

Indian Agent Irwin was in town on Saturday, having come in to adjust matters in connection with the Keremeos Land Company's ditch at Ashpole and change of roadway at Hedley with regard to the new road to the V. V. & E. station.

Mr. Camsell's field force was augmented on Saturday by the arrival of Messrs. Allen, Reincke and Wookie. Still another man is expected a little later. This makes a good force and with such assistance Mr. Camsell will be able to make a big season's work.

J. J. Marks, of the Golden Zone, was in town on Monday, having come in with pack horses for a load of lime to complete covering in the boiler. He reports very unfavorable weather up at the Golden Zone. Had the weather been up to the average he is sure that the stamps would have been dropping two or three weeks ago. They may have steam up this week for a trial run, but on Monday morning he expects the stamps will begin dropping on a steady run.

Martin Burrell, at the request of various farmers in the Okanagan, paid a visit to the Okanagan district and addressed farmers' meetings at Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Armstrong on the subject of fruit-growing. The trip was non-political, and his addresses were highly appreciated by all fruit-growers who attended the meetings. Mr. Burrell is an enthusiast on horticulture, and is always at home with farmers and others who are ready to discuss it with him.

Last week, Mr. J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V. & E. took a party up to Princeton to revise portions of the line. In the party were his secretary K. G. Hankinson, Ed. Kennedy, C. E., and O. E. Anderson. They will have possibly about two weeks work. The portion of the line where the principal work of revision will be is in the vicinity of the government bridge over the Similkameen river on Bridge St. at Princeton. The Southern abutment of that structure was never considered any too good from the time it was first built, and perhaps this will be an opportunity to have other engineers evolve a scheme which will wipe out past defects, as it was understood the V. V. & E. plans comprised removal of the government bridge to another site.

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