

# The Hedley Gazette

AND SIMILKAMEEN ADVERTISER.

VOLUME V.

HEDLEY, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

NUMBER 23.

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DENTIST  
(18 years' practice in Vancouver.)  
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Headquarters for Tourist Travel.  
Rates Moderate.  
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**Grand Union  
Hotel**  
HEDLEY, B. C.  
HERRING & WINKLER, Proprietors

**A. F. & A. M.**  
REGULAR monthly meetings of  
Hedley Lodge No. 43, A. F. & A. M.,  
are held on the second Friday in  
each month in Fraternity hall, Hedley. Visiting  
brothers are cordially invited to attend.  
ARTHUR CLARE, H. D. BARNES,  
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NOTARY PUBLIC  
Conveyancer, Real Estate, Mines,  
Crown Grants Applied For  
Under Land Act and  
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Mutual Life of Canada.  
Hudson Bay Insurance Co.  
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Office at HEDLEY, B. C.

THE  
**Great Northern  
Hotel  
Princeton**

Is noted over the entire dis-  
trict for excellence of both table  
and bar.

All the wants of the travelling  
public carefully attended to.

## FIVE GOOD MEN

British Columbia's Interests  
Were Well Looked After  
at the Front.

### EXCESSIVE EXPRESS RATES CHARGED

Fruit Industry Receives Special Attention  
from Its Champion Martin Burrell,  
Member for Yale-Cariboo.

TORONTO, June 9.—Stunning evi-  
dence as to the enormous profits of ex-  
press companies was elicited by the  
dominion railway commission at its sit-  
ting here. W. S. Buell, counsel of the  
board, as the result of a long investi-  
gation submitted a table of statistics  
with regard to the three principal  
companies in Canada.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Express  
company has been in existence only  
since October last and its profits so far  
have been only \$725.

The Canadian Express company was  
organized in 1895 and was bought by  
the Grand Trunk in 1892 for \$600,000  
or 24 times the amount of the original  
capital invested. The capital stock  
has been increased to \$3,000,000 but  
there is nothing to show that any  
more money has been put in than the  
original \$27,500.

In connection with these figures it  
is interesting to note that the railway  
commission has also expressed the  
opinion in a very recent judgment  
that it has imperfect control over these  
exceedingly prosperous companies,  
which are entirely subsidiary to the  
railways and afford them a sort of side  
avenue for increasing their profits.

It is also worth noting that W. J.  
Stout, president of the Dominion Ex-  
press company stated that the tolls on  
the transportation of fish from Brit-  
ish Columbia to eastern Canada and  
the eastern states last year exceeded  
\$300,000.

These figures will set people thing-  
ing anew about that plank in Mr.  
Borden's platform, which demands  
control of all public utilities and the  
development of the railway board into  
a public utility commission.

British Columbia has one reason for  
being satisfied with her verdict last  
October. The five Conservative mem-  
bers who spent the winter in eastern  
Canada did a great deal of missionary  
work and, as a result, the British Col-  
umbia point of view today is far bet-  
ter understood and meets with more  
sympathy in the east than was the case  
with regard to the oriental labor prob-  
lem. The view of the Pacific coast  
in the matter was presented not only  
in parliament but at Canadian club  
meetings and other gatherings, more  
especially by Mr. Cowan and Mr. Bur-  
rell. Not only has the public senti-  
ment of eastern Canada been educated  
on the subject, but the conservative  
party, which in the nature of things,  
soon will have the control of the des-  
tinies of the dominion, has been much  
impressed by the views held and argu-  
ments put forth by so valued and in-  
fluential a contingent as its five men  
from British Columbia. This province  
may expect in the near future to exert  
a greater influence in the councils of  
the nation than ever has been the  
case before.

The important fruit industry of Brit-  
ish Columbia has a spokesman in par-  
liament last session in Martin Burrell.  
He devoted a great deal of attention  
to the question of how to help the in-  
dustry in its fight for the market af-  
forded by the prairie provinces, as  
against the competition of American  
fruit growers. His proposals in brief,  
were:

The definition of closed packages,  
which has been held to apply to ap-  
ples and pears only, should apply to all  
fruits, especially peaches. This step  
would deprive the American dealers of  
the unfair advantages arising from  
methods of packing which they now  
enjoy.

The fruit marking regulations should  
apply to fruit imported into Canada as  
well as to fruit exported from it. At  
present American fruit enters the  
prairie provinces without being subject  
to those restrictions and competes  
with British Columbia fruit, which, as  
everyone knows, is rigidly inspected.

Continued on Page Three

## HIDDEN CREEK MINE IS READY TO SHIP.

Price of Copper is, However, too Low,  
and Ore is Being Held.

(Vancouver Province)

Mr. T. D. Pickard of the Hidden  
Creek Mining company was in the  
city yesterday having arrived from  
Portland on the last boat from the  
north.

Mr. Pickard reports that develop-  
ment work is still going on at the  
mine, and that things are now in such  
a condition that the actual shipment  
of ore could be commenced on short  
notice. For the present, however, ow-  
ing to the state of the copper market  
the company is not anxious to start  
shipping. It is expected that matters  
will take a more favorable turn in the  
near future. Once they do the num-  
ber of men at the mine will be largely  
increased and work will be com-  
menced on taking out the ore in  
earnest.

The Hidden Creek mine is situated  
on Goose bay, Portland canal. This  
mine is owned by M. K. Rodgers, a  
copper magnate of Butte, who was an  
ally of Marcus Daly in the great fight  
with Heinze some twelve years ago.

Mr. Pickard states that Mr. M. K.  
Rodgers has purchased a gold prop-  
erty on Prince of Wales island and  
commenced development work on it.

## RAILWAYS AND THE WEST.

The Outlay Expected in Building in the  
Canadian West this Year.  
C. P. R. to Head List.

(Victoria Times)

James J. Hill may ignore Canada in  
the spoken word, but he is compelled

to consider her in his actions as a  
practical railway man. The Great  
Northern Railway Company, we are  
told by no less an authority than the  
Railway World, a journal published  
in the United States, will spend during  
the present year fifteen million dollars  
in the extension of its system in West-  
ern Canada—that is, in British Colum-  
bia and the prairie provinces. The  
expenditures of this company will be  
exceeded only by the outlay of the  
Canadian Pacific Railway and the  
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway distinc-  
tively Canadian corporations. The  
Canadian Pacific will invest twenty  
millions in extensions and improve-  
ments. The Grand Trunk Pacific will  
come next to the Canadian Pacific if  
it does not actually exceed the ex-  
penditures of its principal rival for  
supremacy, the Great Northern next,  
and the Canadian Northern will bring  
up the rear with a comparatively  
modest eleven million dollar invest-  
ment. The total expenditure in the  
West during the year will be about  
eighty-five millions of dollars. The  
faith of the great railway companies  
in the future of the West could not  
be more effectively demonstrated. "It  
is such statistics," says the Toronto  
Globe, "that show how rapidly a new  
nation is awakened into life in what  
was till recently an almost unknown  
land. This so-called boom in railway  
building, almost startling as it is in  
aggregate estimate is barely keeping  
pace with the substantial development  
of the country served. In every sur-  
veyed district settlement has pre-  
ceded the railways, and settlers are  
crying out impatiently for the prom-  
ised means of reaching markets. Where-  
ver there is a prospect of rail-  
way extension the homesteader is on  
the spot, ready to furnish his share  
of business when transportation en-  
terprise does its part. This railway  
expansion may with propriety be desig-  
nated a boom, but the word must not  
be used in its disparaging sense. The  
substantial growth of the country  
served promises abundant returns on  
the railway investments now freely  
made. The ambitious projects of the  
Dominion are justified alike by the  
immediate and future prospects of  
substantial development. Railway en-  
terprise on such a scale would be  
alarming in a country less richly en-  
dowed with natural resources, but  
Canada is merely coming to her own  
and making proper use of the wealth  
she has inherited."

## SIMILKAMEEN TO FRASER

Robert Stevenson Suggests a Road to  
Connect These Two Rich Valleys.

(Saturday Sunset)

The Provincial Government should  
see to it that the efforts of Col. Robert  
Stevenson, pioneer prospector and  
miner of the Similkameen, to secure a  
road from Hope to Summit Camp, are  
crowned with success before next  
winter's snows fly. That road, as has  
been repeatedly shown, is the connect-  
ing link between the Fraser and the  
Similkameen Valleys. It will open up  
in its course agricultural and mining  
areas of great importance. It will  
make the Summit Camp accessible to  
investor and miner. It will provide a  
means of transporting rich ore capable  
of bearing the charges of a twenty-  
four mile road haul to Hope. There is  
plenty of such ore in the Summit  
Camp. 1700 lbs. of it, taken out under  
tremendous difficulties, smelted at  
Tacoma yielded 70 per cent in lead,  
4 per cent in copper, 215 ounces of  
silver and \$12 in gold.

The Summit Camp road will run  
within three miles of railway Pass,  
through which the V.V. & E. will  
probably come, and by that short ex-  
tension it could be used as a supply  
road for railway construction. In any  
case the road is an urgent necessity  
for the development of Summit Camp.  
By extending it into the Tulameen it  
would give a link by which with some  
minor improvements to existing roads,  
an automobile trip could be made from  
this city to Spokane. That fact alone  
gives it a large importance for easy  
communication by this means is a  
most effective means of attracting at-  
tention and interests of the great re-  
sources of the Similkameen Valley.

## TIMBER MEN VISIT THE COAST

Make Feasible Suggestions as to  
Preservation of Forests

The party of Michigan timber men—  
so many of them are millionaires that  
the special car on which they came to  
the west has been dubbed the million-  
aire's excursion by Portland and  
Seattle papers—arrived in Vancouver  
yesterday and spent most of the time  
in saying good things of the coast  
generally and of Vancouver in particu-  
lar. They are all interested heavily  
in timber on the island and on the  
mainland and most of them have  
friends here.

The party chartered the best car the  
Great Northern had to come west, and  
brought with them their own press  
representative as well as one of the  
most famous foresters on the contin-  
ent, Professor J. E. Roth. He is at  
present professor of forestry at the  
University of Michigan and a right  
hand man of Chief Forester Pinchot of  
the United States government. It was  
under him at Cornell that Dr. Judson  
Clark, of this city, first started the  
study of forestry.

"You have in British Columbia" he  
said to a World representative, "what  
is probably the richest and most re-  
markable timber area in the world.  
As the premier industry of the prov-  
ince it is criminal that you have no  
organization for the protection of the  
timber. There are the nugget grabbers  
men who are not real lumbermen, but  
are spectators, here as in our lumber  
states. They are the menace to future  
generations, for the lumberman him-  
self is gradually being educated against  
waste in the forest."

"An ideal situation could be created  
here which would make British Col-  
umbia the richest district in the  
world. The valuable assets you have  
in timber could be made to pay all the  
taxes necessary for the development  
of the country. Here is a plan that  
may sound Utopian at first, but put it  
up to your lumberman and to the  
government for consideration; let  
them discuss it and begin to think,  
and you will find that the sincere ones  
will favor the scheme in the end.  
British Columbia has still untold  
wealth in the reserve timber that has  
not yet got into the hands of  
the speculator. Mortgage this and  
with the result compel the specu-  
lator to sell back to the government  
at a reasonable price. Let the govern-  
ment

Continued on Page Three

## WENATCHEE LINE SANCTIONED

Great Northern Takes First Official  
Step for Connecting up Oroville  
and Wenatchee

The following news item conveys a  
meaning that beats rumor all to  
pieces. It is EX CATHEDRA, and shows  
that the building of the short route  
from Oroville to Wenatchee is soon to  
become an accomplished fact. The  
item is dated Olympia June 7th and  
reads:

"The Great Northern railway to-day  
filed with the secretary of state a cer-  
tificate that its directors had passed a  
resolution ordering construction and  
operation of a branch to begin near  
Wenatchee. It will run northerly and  
northerly along the Columbia  
river through the counties of Chelan  
and Douglas to the junction of the  
Okanogan and Columbia rivers and  
thence to a connection with the pre-  
sent Great Northern branch at Oro-  
ville in Okanogan county, a distance  
of about 134 miles.

## AT THE A. Y. P. EXPOSITION.

Some of the Attractions to be Seen at  
Great Fair.

Seattle, June, 12.—The Alaska-Yu-  
kon-Pacific Exposition has jumped  
into popularity by leaps and bounds  
from the moment the gates opened to  
the public the morning of June 1.

The first day's count showed that  
more than ninety thousand persons  
had passed through the gates. Since  
the opening the attendance has been  
far above all expectations, or estimates  
made by Exposition experts based on  
the population of Seattle and the sur-  
rounding country.

The first day was a typical Seattle  
crowd and the holiday spirit prevailed.  
There was not even the slightest hitch  
anywhere, the exposition made good  
every promise and now the fair that  
is ready will be the show place of the  
Pacific until the gates close October 16.

There is no best time to visit the ex-  
position. Every day witnesses some  
big feature. Airships soar high above  
the tallest buildings on the grounds,  
the Pay Streak, where the Fun King  
reigns supreme, is simply lined with  
attractions; some educational, others  
amusing.

The Midway is the night life of the  
big show and the band concerts and  
illumination of the buildings in the  
central court are even more beautiful  
than was ever dreamed of by the men  
who planned the electrical effects.

At night the Cascades and Geyser  
Basin where the waters, colored by  
hidden lights, dash and foam, holding  
the attention of the crowd for hours.  
Innes band concerts in the Music  
Pavilion are alone a feature. Such  
bands are seldom engaged for an ex-  
position, and the A. Y. P. offers a rare  
musical treat.

Commencing with Sunday June 13  
several busy days are promised for the  
Exposition. June 14 will be the first  
day of British Columbia week, and  
Vancouver and Victoria people will be  
in Seattle by the thousand. Special  
excursions by rail and steamer lines  
will bring the visitors to the Exposi-  
tion city.

Three big features will be crowded  
into one day, June 15, for it will be  
California Promotion Day as well as  
the day on which the Free and Accep-  
ted Masons will hold meetings of the  
Grand Lodge, and the Pacific Coast  
Advertising men will be at the Ex-  
position in full force.

There is much to see in the buildings  
on the grounds that is new to Exposi-  
tions and the display of the U. S.  
government is holding the attention  
of visitors to Seattle who have seen all  
the big Expositions of an international  
character.

The daily programme includes  
parades by the troops, athletic events  
in the stadium, bayonet exercises by  
infantry, exhibition drills by the army  
and navy, life-saving drill by govern-  
ment life savers, demonstration of  
mine rescue work, balloon flights and  
other features that will occupy the at-  
tention of the visitors every hour of  
the day from 9 o'clock in the morning  
until the gates close at midnight.



# The Hedley Gazette

and

Similkameen Advertiser.

Issued on Thursdays, by the HEDLEY GAZETTE  
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
LIMITED, at Hedley, B. C.

## Subscriptions in Advance

Per Year.....\$2.00  
" " (United States).....2.50

## Advertising Rates

Measurement, 12 lines to the inch.  
Land Notices—Certificates of improvement, etc.  
\$7.00 for 60-day notices, and \$5.00 for 30-day  
notices.

Transient Advertisements—not exceeding one  
line, \$1.00 for one insertion; 25 cents for  
each subsequent insertion. Over one line,  
10 cents per line for first insertion and 5  
cents per line for each subsequent insertion.  
Transients payable in advance.

Contract Advertisements—One inch per month  
\$1.25; over 1 inch and up to 4 inches, \$1.00  
per inch per month. To constant advertisers  
taking larger space than four inches, on  
application, rates will be given of reduced  
charges, based on size of space and length  
of time.

Advertisements will be changed once every  
month if advertiser desires, without any extra  
charge. For changes oftener than once a month  
the price of composition will be charged at  
regular rates.

Changes for contract advertisements should  
be in the office by noon on Tuesday to secure  
attention for that week's issue.

A. MEGRAW, Managing Editor.

Full Moon	5th	New Moon	20
Last quar.	13	First quar.	26
1909	APRIL	1909	
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat.
			1
2	3	4	5 6 7 8
9	10	11	12 13 14 15
16	17	18	19 20 21 22
23	24	25	26 27 28 29
30	31		

## CANADA AND THE A. Y. P.

James. J. Hill, the Great Northern Railway magnate, who delivered the "inaugural" at the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific "Exposition," it appears in his speech of more than an hour's length, made no allusion to Canada. We confess better and broader things might have been expected of Mr. Hill, who is or was, a Canadian, and is a railway magnate of Canada as well as of the United States. But we suppose Mr. Hill, like all of his kind, attuned his song to harmonize with the sentiments of his audience. Although the prefix "Yukon" has been applied to the designation of the exhibition, that was probably only an afterthought suggested by purely business as distinguished from sentimental considerations. We are told the colors displayed upon the buildings and throughout the city were all American or slight variations of the Stars and Stripes. We are not finding fault with these features, because they are manifestations of the great American spirit, which is not distinguished for its liberality, nor even for courtesy under such circumstances. Still the "exposition" is heralded as an international affair, and, all things considered, our esteemed neighbors might have stretched a point out of regard for the feelings or sentiments of their neighbors without causing the noble eagle to droop his tail feathers in dejection.

We have not yet had the opportunity to see these things for ourselves. We are basing our remarks upon the comments of those who have been at the fair and were more impressed perhaps by what they regarded as an oversight than they possibly ought to have been. We suppose, however, that permission has been graciously extended the management of the Canadian exhibit to fly the Canadian flag over the building in which the said display is housed. That is if such a courtesy could be extended

without danger of an excited mob of patriots tearing the flag down and trampling upon it.—Victoria Times.

## EARL GREY

An extremely ill-judged attack has been made in certain quarters in eastern Canada on Earl Grey because, while acting as governor-general of Canada, he has attended and enjoyed the horse races at Woodbine Track, Toronto. If his Excellency likes good horses and likes to see them race there are few Canadians who would deny him the privilege. Even though he is the representative of the King that does not shut him off from the enjoyment of pleasures that others are free to indulge in. Governors general are not sent to Canada to sit in state at Ottawa, signing official papers as necessity arises and discharging the other duties of their office in a stiff and formal way.

The recent attack on Earl Grey is particularly deplored for when it was made he was about to sail for the old country on a visit. His Excellency has now been about five years in Canada as governor general and the recent announcement that he was to be allowed to complete his full term of six years was received with genuine pleasure from one end of the Dominion to the other. During the time he has been in the country Earl Grey has succeeded in winning the affections of the people to an extent that few other governors general have done. While taking an active interest in every big public movement and in the life of the people generally he has so conducted himself that he has given offence to none. Graciousness, sound judgment and tact have characterized his discharge of his high office of representative in this country of the King's Most Gracious Majesty.

Earl Grey is far too big a man to be affected by the petty criticism which has been levelled at him, but Canadians generally will deplore the narrowness which prompted and the bad taste which gave voice to the attacks on one whom they would like to honor in every possible way.—Ex.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The utterances of speakers at the Navy League meeting in Kiel last week should be an eye-opener for Britons. German diplomacy may be suave and may indulge in the high grade lying that has always characterized it from the days of Frederick the Great down to Bismark, who was one of the most shameless liars at any court in Europe, but the speeches of that Navy League meeting should do more to convince the public of what Germany's game really is, than anything assuring which Asquith may obtain from the German foreign office. When various correspondents wrote to British newspapers the result of their observations during travels through Germany and told of the collection boxes at all the public schools of the country where the school children were encouraged to deposit their pennies which were to help to build a great German navy which was to humble Britain's pride, Mr. Asquith and his friends pooh-poohed it all and sought to draw ridicule upon those who were giving the timely warning. "For the Great

Day" was the way the collection boxes supplied by the German Navy League were labelled and the "great day" about which the German children were harangued was the day when a German Navy was to crush the power of Britain. Now it may take a long time to collect money enough through the kiddies' collection boxes to build a very formidable navy and for that reason Asquith and his associates may figure on a very long respite, but the most significant feature of that juvenile move is the naval spirit which it is creating among youth of Germany.

At one time in Britain's history it was necessary for the British fleet to go into the Baltic and lay hands upon the fleet of a non-belligerent power rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the enemy. In view of Germany's actions and the speeches of the admirals who were the most incendiary of all who took part in the Kiel proceedings. Britain would be fully justified in taking the Battle of the Baltic when Denmark's fleet was annexed by Nelson, as a precedent, and send the Channel Squadron up to the north with instructions to either sink or capture everything in the shape of a war vessel that Germany has afloat. As a matter of cold business it would pay better to use the present British fleet as a weapon to deal with Germany's present naval aspirations in that summary way than to go on taxing the British people for money to build more dreadnoughts to maintain the same preponderance over the German navy which has been found necessary in the past.

## METEOROLOGICAL.

The following are the readings showing temperature, etc., for the week ending June 16.

AT THE MINE.			
	Maximum	Minimum	
June 7	72	31	
8	69	36	
9	66	29	
10	70	32	
11	66	38	
12	70	32	
	68	36	
Average maximum temperature	68.71		
Average minimum	do	33.47	
Mean temperature		51.00	
Rainfall for the week		inches.	
Snowfall		" "	

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR			
Highest maximum temperature	67.		
Average maximum	do	63.37	
Lowest minimum	do	32	
Average minimum	do	36.	
Mean	do	41.23	

AT THE MILL.			
	Maximum	Minimum	
June 6	75	33	
7	79	40	
8	83	47	
9	85	49	
10	88	52	
11	84	49	
12	87	40	
Average maximum temperature	80.14		
Average minimum	do	45.86	
Mean	do	63.	
Rainfall for the week		.07 inches	
Snowfall		" "	

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR			
Highest maximum temperature	80		
Average	do	83.37	
Lowest minimum	do	45.	
Average	do	50.37	
Mean	do	60.37	

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date, I, James P. Cochrane, of Osoyoos, B. C., intend to apply to the superintendent of provincial police, J. S. Hussey, of Victoria, for renewal of a retail liquor licence for the Osoyoos Hotel, located at Osoyoos, B. C.

JAMES P. COCHRANE

Osoyoos, B. C., June 3rd, 1909. 22-1

WHEN ANSWERING ADS. PLEASE  
MENTION THIS PAPER.

# 1836 THE BANK OF 1909 British North America

73 Years in Business.

Capital and Reserve Over \$7,000,000

## Every Banking Accommodation

offered to Farmers,  
Cattlemen, Miners  
and Lumbermen.

Sales Notes handled

on most favorable terms. Checks on any Bank cashed  
Money advanced to reliable men at reasonable rates.

Money sent to any point by Money Order, Draft  
or Telegraph Transfer.

Hedley Branch, - - L. G. MacHaffie, Manager

## J. A. SCHUBERT

Has Just Received a consignment of  
**Men's Stylish Summer Suits**  
from the Broadway Tailoring Establishment,  
Toronto. Very Good Fit and Cut.

OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN NOW  
COMPLETE.

A Dressmaking Department has been added—  
Ladies are invited to call.

A NICE LINE OF AMERICAN and CANA-  
DIAN SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Agent for Singer Sewing Machines

## J. A. SCHUBERT

HEDLEY,

B. C.

## NOTICE

SIMILKAMEEN LAND DISTRICT.  
DISTRICT OF YALE.

TAKE NOTICE that Henry Lee, of Fairview,  
B. C., intends to apply for  
permission to purchase the following described  
lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the north-  
east corner of Lot 649, thence south-westerly,  
and bounded by said Lot 649 to Lot 278, thence  
in a south-easterly direction and bounded by  
Lot 278, to Lot 733, thence north-east to Lot  
443, thence north-west bounded by Lots 443, 573  
and 442 to point of commencement, containing  
40 acres more or less.

HENRY LEE  
Dated at Fairview, May 28th 1909. 21-10

## PALACE Livery, Feed & Sale Stables

— HEDLEY, B. C. —

A good stock of Horses and Rigs on  
Hand. Orders for Teaming  
promptly attended to.

STAGE LINE  
Stage aily, leaving Hedley 8 a. m.  
and arriving at Keremeos at 11 a. m.  
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA IN  
PROBATE.

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM GEORGE  
WEST, DECEASED.

and  
IN THE MATTER OF THE "OFFICIAL  
ADMINISTRATORS' ACT."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an  
Order made by his Honour Fred Calder,  
Acting Local Judge of this Honorable Court  
dated the 10th day of May, A. D. 1909, the  
undersigned was appointed administrator of  
all and singular the estate and effects of the  
above named William George West late of  
Hedley in the County of Yale, in the Province  
of British Columbia, deceased, miner, who  
died intestate on or about the 11th day of  
November, A. D. 1908.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the  
estate of the said deceased are required to  
send the same with the particulars thereof duly  
verified to the undersigned on or before the 1st  
day of July A. D. 1909 and all persons indebted  
to the said deceased are required to pay the  
amount of such indebtedness to the under-  
signed forthwith.

Dated this 11th day of May A. D. 1909.

ALEC. D. MACINTYRE

19-3 Official Administrator for the County  
Court, District of Yale, Kamloops, B. C.



## Town and District.

Mr. L. H. Patten went up to the Golden Zone on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. McLean and daughters were in town on Friday last.

Mr. F. H. French spent a few days in Fairview last week, returning on Sunday evening.

Mr. H. S. Joyner left on Tuesday morning for a two months' visit to friends in Seattle.

Rev. Mr. Hibbert has gone to Greenwood, where he has been stationed by the recent Methodist conference.

Miss Elizabeth Clare left on Tuesday morning for Seattle, where she will be the guest of Mrs. M. K. Rodgers.

Mr. Hand, one of the experts connected with the examination of the Nickel Plate, went out on Friday last bound for Seattle.

Track-laying is steadily advancing towards Hedley. It is now completed to the river, and the pile-driver is to be started to-day.

Mr. Con McKinnon, who was injured near Fairview a few weeks ago, is expected on a visit to his mother and sister in Hedley shortly.

Mr. H. D. Barnes, of the Daly Reduction Co., had the misfortune to have his hands and face severely burned with acid on Monday last.

Mr. J. E. Miller, Collector of Inland Revenue and Wm. Merchant, Inspector of Customs, both of Victoria, were in town last week on official business.

Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, B. A., Methodist minister, is expected in Keremeos in about five weeks. It is understood he will hold fortnightly services in Hedley.

Mr. Jas. Clarke, jeweller, is leaving on Friday for a two weeks' business trip to the coast. During his absence, repair work may be left with T. H. Rotherham.

The B. C. Gazette of June 10th contains the appointment of Mr. Hugh Hunter, Government Agent of Princeton, as Gold Commissioner in place of G. C. Tunstall.

A. Megraw left on Friday last to attend Masonic Grand Lodge, which meets in Vancouver on the 17th inst. He will also take in the Seattle fair for a few days on his way back.

Messrs Brass and Boeing, who have the contract for building the new school house at Keremeos, spent a few days at their homes in Hedley last week, having run out of lumber.

Mr. Chas. Camsell of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, returned to the Similkameen on Saturday last. He will remain in Hedley for a week or ten days, after which he will go to Tulameen to finish the work he started there last summer.

Rev. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver held service in Hedley on Sunday evening last. He preached in Princeton in the morning and drove from there in the afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and they left on Monday morning for the Coast.

Good work is being done in taking off the rocks and levelling up the streets. At the corner of Scott Ave. and Webster street a fill has been made with the rocks taken from Scott Ave. which, when covered with gravel will make a great improvement in the appearance of the street.

Unless it be when the fruit is ripening there is no time when the Similkameen Valley is more beautiful than it is at present. A drive along the roads, with everything green and the air filled with the fragrance of wild roses, is most pleasing to the senses. It is truly a goodly land we are living in.

George S. Loudon returned from Spokane on Friday last bringing with him his bride. The happy event took place in Spokane where he wedded Miss Moyes, sister of A. E. Moyes, of Olalla. The Gazette joins with Keremeos friends in wishing the greatest measure of happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Loudon.

Mr. Thos. Bradshaw is rapidly clearing up his new bottom land. The task of taking out all the stumps is not an easy one, but the quality of the soil is such that no matter how great the cost of preparing the ground the land will warrant it all. From this year it should prove a great money-maker.

Last week a bad fire was raging high up on the mountains on the left bank of Ashnola Creek. George Sheldar tried to get to it by crossing the Similkameen on the new bridge at Ashnola, but when there he couldn't get across Ashnola Creek itself owing to the great volume of water coming down the creek.

The Vancouver World has issued a special mid-summer number, which they have entitled the "A. V. P. Book of Vancouver." It has 100 pages all nicely printed and well illustrated with views of buildings and portraits of Vancouver business men. The cover bears a particularly pretty western mountain and water scene.

Mr. E. Baquer-Reed, of Victoria, B. C. was in Hedley last week examining the equipment of the Meteorological station here. He is making a tour of the province examining all the stations, and was particularly interested in the stations here, which he says are most valuable from a meteorological standpoint showing as they do the effect which altitude has on the temperature and precipitation.

Cupid is getting busy in Fairview this summer. On Monday Daniel Rodgers and Miss Jessie Phelps were married at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. H. Cameron. They left for Spokane, where they will reside. Both were formerly residents of Keremeos, and their many friends here extend congratulations. Mr. Cameron is spoken for to tie another nuptial knot, and perhaps two of them, at Fairview next Monday. Chronicle.

BORN  
FRASER—In Hedley, B. C. on Sunday June 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fraser—a son.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. James Dunsmuir wishes to resign from the office of Lieut. Governor of British Columbia. His term of five years has another year to run, but he wishes to be relieved of the office in order to give more time to private affairs.

Game wardens in Eastern Canada are after fisherman, who, despite many warnings, take trout under the regulation size of six inches. Several arrests have been made and others will follow until the practice is stopped.

A serious wreck was caused to the Sault locks by the steamer "Walker" hitting the lower gate as she entered the lock from above.

An independent weekly paper is to be established at Prince Rupert by O. H. Nelson, formerly city editor of the Victoria Times.

Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, is dear.

Mr. R. L. Borden has accepted a cable invitation to attend the Dominion Day banquet in London. He will sail on the 18th.

Serious forest fires are raging in Nova Scotia.

Vancouver's half million dollar post office, which has been in course of construction since September 1905 will be turned over to the Dominion Government within the next three weeks.

Premier McBride and Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of Public Works, will spend the day at Nelson on June 33rd. Plans are being made to tender them a public reception at which it is expected Mr. A. S. Goodeve, M. P. and Mr. Martin Burrell, M. P. will be present.

New Westminster Lacrosse team defeated Vancouver by a score of 8 goals to 5.

## FIVE GOOD MEN

Continued from Page One.

The careful work done by the provincial government in keeping British Columbia orchards free from disease and pests is familiar. Mr. Burrell's proposal would greatly aid the work.

The Laurier government boasts that it has acquired the power of making treaties. The truth is that the Canadian government had under Sir John Macdonald all the power it has now, and made much better use of it. Let us see the Laurier government's record:

There was the joint high commission which met at Quebec; a failure.

Then they accomplished the Alaska treaty, including an arbitration in which they were hopelessly worsted by the decision of the commissioner named by themselves. They lost this case by rejecting British advice.

The British treaty with Japan gave Canada the right to join or remain out, and the British government suggested to Canada that if she accepted she might follow the example of Australia and Natal by reserving the control of immigration. Instead Canada contracted to accept all Japanese who came to Canada and gave them the same rights as our own people. The result was that our Mr. Lemieux had to go to Japan and beg the Japanese government as a favor to keep the Japanese people at home. He succeeded only because the British embassy in

Tokio backed him up as vigorously as it could.

Mr. Fielding's French treaty struck a snag, had to be amended at the dictation of France and still hangs fire.

The waterways treaty still is in the air—fortunately so for it may yet die and so avert a cession of Canadian interests at Niagara, St. Sault, Ste Marie and in Alberta.

The Laurier government shows badly in the correspondence relating to the coming Imperial Naval conference in London next July. It will be recollected that the imperial government, on being informed of the passing of the famous "kind words" resolution, of the projected visit of Sir Frederick Borden and Mr. Brodeur to London to consult the Admiralty, made the thoroughly reasonable suggestion that an Imperial Naval conference—one of the subsidiary gatherings arranged for in 1907—be convoked.

To this suggestion which amply guarded out autonomous position, the Laurier government returned what can only be described as a most petulant and ungracious reply. Let us quote it:

"My ministers have not sufficient information to warrant them in advising as to the necessity of such a formal conference in advance of the conference of 1911. The views of the Canadian House of Commons on the question of naval defence have already been expressed. In pursuance of the resolution of that body two of the ministers as already announced, will shortly go to London to discuss with the Admiralty the best method of carrying out that resolution. Their visit will probably take place in June but there will be no objection to postponing it until July if the imperial authorities prefer such delay."

Which amounts to this: "We don't want to attend your conference. We have told you already what we mean to do. We are going anyway to send a couple of ministers to consult the Admiralty, not your naval conference. We wished to send them in June; but, Oh, well! if you insist, we will let them wait until July."

Whereupon the colonial office which some hasty men describe as slow, seized upon the last grudging phrase, and with calm, imperturbable dexterity, replied: "Thank you so much for your cordial acceptance."

And Sir Wilfrid Laurier was taken into camp.

## TIMBER MEN VISIT THE COAST

Concluded on Page Four.

ment then own all the timber. It belong to the people by right. Establish a department of forestry, a commission if you like, with capable men, and then lease the timber holdings, with three important restrictions to responsible men or companies, to cut under the following rules: First, forbid them to clear land, that is good for timber and not for anything else. Secondly, forbid them to devastate the limits: do not allow indiscriminate slashing. Thirdly, compel these men to see that the property is reforested. Nature will attend to this if the timber is cut right, but if not it is a small matter to plant the trees. There are limits in Europe that have been worked under these conditions for four hundred years and they gave up an annual income that is, comparatively, equal to what the British Columbia investor gets from one cutting. You are at the beginning, practically, of the industry in this province. There is no other district on the continent where the scheme could be tried as successfully. The United States is beginning to realize the importance of preserving its timber and the scheme I have roughly outlined has been tried and favorably received on government timber reserves across the border.

The party left this morning for Seattle, where they will be present at the opening of the exhibition, and it is probable they will return to this city and take the C. P. R. route back to Michigan.—Vancouver World.

## EXPECTS BIG TRAFFIC

VANCOUVER, June 3rd.—Indications point to a westbound movement of passenger traffic this season that will easily surpass all former records. This will be largely due to the low rates offered in connection with the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Our information is to the effect that thousands of tourists are coming not only from the east, including Canada, but from the middle and western states. A surprisingly large number of passengers will travel by the Canadian Pacific railway, especially on the return trip. There is no doubt that our eastbound traffic will be phenomenally heavy; indeed the percentage promises to be so large that I would not like to quote estimates," said Mr. C. E. E. Usher, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., who is registered at the Hotel Vancouver.

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## A PICTURE ROMANCE.

The Frame That Started Delacroix in the Paris Salon.

Eugene Delacroix, founder of the French romantic school of art, was very poor in his youth. His first picture of note was his "Dante and Virgil," painted when he was only twenty years old. It was extremely large, containing several figures the size of life, and to buy the canvas and colors took all the money Delacroix had. A frame was out of the question, but a good natured carpenter gave the young artist four strips of lath, of which Delacroix made a rude framework for his masterpiece, which he then sent to the salon. But he had hardly a hope that his picture would be accepted.

On opening day Delacroix went to the salon, but failed to find his painting. He was wandering disconsolately about, when he noticed a great crowd before a picture. He drew near. It was his "Dante and Virgil." But it was in a magnificent, richly gilded frame, as fine a product of the picture mounter's art as could be found in Paris. Astonished, he sought Baron Gros, head of the examining committee. As soon as young Delacroix introduced himself, Gros seized his hand and congratulated him with true Gallic enthusiasm. "But," stammered Delacroix, "how about that splendid frame? I had no money to frame it, and"—

"Make your mind easy," said the baron. "Your lath frame fell to pieces, but the committee was determined that such a chef-d'oeuvre as you have painted should be placed on exhibition, and we framed your 'Dante' at our own expense."—Exchange.

## HISSING AND ENCORES.

Origin of These Two Customs of the Playhouse.

Hissing in playhouses had its origin in Paris in 1680 on the occasion of the presentation of Fontenelle's tragedy, "Aspar." Prior to that time suffering audiences were wont to yawn audibly and fall asleep when the apathy of the actors and performances justified that course. But on this occasion the indignant audience, driven to desperation by the platitudes of Aspar, voiced their anger by hisses, which drove the actors into temporary retirement, according to the testimony of the poet Boi, who alludes to the incident in his "Brevet de la Calotte." Hissing thereafter became fashionable.

The first encore noted in the annals of the stage was accorded to Livius Andronicus, a Roman actor. He was popular with the masses and was called back so often to repeat his speeches that he in self defense brought a boy to declaim for him while he himself applied the gestures. While encores became the rage in subsequent ages, it is known that Andronicus' plan of having an understudy before him before the audience to share his honors has not generally been adopted by Theatricals.—Show World.

## Women Barbers.

In Gay's "Journey to Exeter," published in 1715, it is told how after passing "Morcombe's lake" the travelers reach Axminster, where they sleep. The next morning—

We rise; our beards demand the barber's art.

A female enters and performs the part.

The weighty golden chain adorns her neck,

And three gold rings her skillful hands bedeck;

Smooth o'er our chin her easy fingers move,

Soft as when Venus stroked the beard of Jove.

—London Notes and Queries.

## American Success.

The reason of the enormous success of the Americans, the reason of their growing wealth and power on the continent of Europe, is their willingness to take risks. They are brave and are prepared to shoulder responsibility. When a merchant fails in business, banks are found to advance him money to put him on his feet again. Not so in England. A bankrupt is a pariah; the banks will not give him the least help. His failure creates a terrible fuss.—Frenchman in Pall Mall Gazette.

## His Last Question.

The counsel for the opposition had been bullying the witness for an hour or more when he finally asked:

"Is it true that there are traces of insanity in your family?"

"It would be folly to deny it," replied the witness. "My great-grandfather, who was studying for the ministry, gave it up to become a lawyer."

## His Case.

Mrs. Spenders—Oh, John, I saw a sign in Bargain & Co's window today that reminded me of what I am most in—

Mr. Spenders—(interrupting hastily)—I, too, saw a sign in their window that reminded me of what I am. It read, "Reduced to 49 cents."

## Poor Fellow!

Hewitt—He doesn't dare say that his soul is his own. Hewitt—He has been walked over so much that he says he feels like a beaten path.

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