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Be Loyal To Your Own Community

Kelowna Record

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City Employees Accept Reduction in Salaries

Deputation from the Creamery Seek Aid from Council

The city council held its regular meeting Wednesday morning following the Court of Revision on various local improvement by-laws.

The principal business was in connection with the reduction of city salaries. This was introduced by the reading of a letter signed by the City Clerk, G. H. Dunn, and also by Messrs. P. T. Dunn and F. V. Royle of the office staff to the effect that in view of the acute financial conditions existing at the present time, they were willing to accept a reasonable reduction in their salaries until times improved. A similar letter was also read from the power house staff, Messrs. S. D. Colquette, E. Fowler, F. G. Freeman, F. Varney, J. L. Wilson and B. M. Hill.

Mayor Jones commenting upon the letters said the council heartily appreciated the view of the city employees at the present time when revenues had reduced so much. He said that no official communication has been as yet received from the school board in regard to reducing salaries, but from conversations with various trustees he gathered that they would be willing to follow the example of the rest.

Discussion of the details of the salary cut was left for a committee of the whole, which reported to the council the following scale of alterations:

S. D. Colquette	$150 to $135
E. Fowler	$110 to $100
J. L. Wilson	$100 to $95
F. Varney	$85 to $80
F. Freeman	$85 to $80
B. M. Hill	$90 to $85
G. H. Dunn	$166.66 to $150
F. V. Royle	$110 to $100
P. T. Dunn	$100 to $90
R. W. Thomas	$115 to $105
A. Gibb	$85 to $80
J. Patterson	$65 to $60
F. Swainson	$85 to $80
W. Sabine $3.50 per day to $90 per mo.	

In addition the police magistrate, Mr. E. Weddell had his stipend reduced from $62.50 to $57.50 and it was decided to ask the city solicitors, Messrs. Burne & Temple to accept $50 instead of $60 per quarter.

These recommendations which represented a monthly saving to the city of about $130 were approved by the council.

Seek Aid For Creamery.

A deputation consisting of Messrs. M. Hereron, L. F. Taylor and J. Leathley waited on the council to solicit assistance for the Kelowna Creamery. The deputation pointed out that the creamery had now made a most successful start, but needed every possible assistance in financing if it was to be placed upon a permanent footing.

Mayor Jones said he considered there was a great deal of credit due for the manner in which the Creamery had been started and worked up to its present stage. It was one of the few things in Kelowna which had been started right, that was in a small way and without a great flourish of trumpets, and he was sure every member of the council wished the scheme the best success. The council, however, was having its own difficulties in financing, but they should give every consideration to the request.

Later the matter was discussed in committee, and as a result of this a resolution was submitted and passed that the Municipal Act did not give the council power to give the creamery any grant or bonus by resolution nor could they rebate light and water rates or trade licence. The only other way would be to submit a by-law to the people.

Mr. W. D. Brent waited on the council in connection with the lease which the Growers' Exchange were seeking to renew with the government on the site of their feed warehouse near the wharf.

It was stated that the council were taking steps to obtain a crown grant of the site on which the warehouse stood, and the clerk was instructed to inform the Growers' Exchange that no objection would be raised to a lease for the rest of the year, and that in the event of securing the title the city would give favorable consideration to any application for lease.

Mention was also made by Mr. Brent of the street near the Exchange, which he said needed repairing.

Alderman Copeland said he and Alderman Raymer had visited the street during the past few days, and although in case of continued rain he believed the street would cut up badly there was not any urgent reason to spend money on it. Later on the council would perhaps be in a better position to take the matter up.

Alderman Rattenbury who with Alderman Raymer had been appointed to interview the syndicate owning the lot at the corner of the park reported that a proposition had been made to them that the city take an option on the lot on the following conditions:

That the city rescind all arrears of taxes on the property and exempt it from taxes during the life of the option and also pay all interest on the existing mortgage.

There was no discussion of the proposal but later after consideration in committee the following resolution was passed: "That owing to present financial conditions the city is unable to consider any offer for option or purchase."

The following accounts were passed for payment:

Okanagan Telephone Co, . . Rates for July	$21.40
Post Master, P.O. box rent . .	5.00
C. Newby, refund of amounts paid for laundry work . .	4.00
Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accideot Insurance Co. premium on bond	12.50
G. H. Dunn, petty cash, June	12.50
L. N. McKillican, hauling wood	10.00
H. Harrison, work on electric pole line	6.00
J. Sinkinson, work at sewerage disposal grounds	1.50
Oxford Grill, prisoner's meals	8.20
T. McKinley, teaming	4.00
A. R. Davy, hauling wood ...	92.00
C.P.R., freight	1.69
Ennis & McDonnell, teaming	4.20
Jas. Copeland, street watering	94.05
S. D. Colquette, salary	150.00
E. Fowler, salary	110.00
J. L. Wilson, salary	100.00
F. Varney, salary	85.00
F. Freeman, salary	85.00
B. M. Hill, salary	90.00
G. H. Dunn, salary	166.66
F. V. Royle, salary	110.00
P. T. Dunn, salary	100.00
R.W. Thomas, salary	115.00
Albert Gibb, salary	85.00
Jas. Patterson, salary	65.00
F. Swainson, salary	85.00
G. Balsillie, salary	70.00
E. Weddell, salary	62.50
W. Sabine, salary	97.23
A. W. Andrews, salary	67.50
A. R. Davy, salary	25.00
Dr. H.L.A. Keller, rent	27.50
H. I. Johnston et al, rent ...	40.00
Burne & Temple, salary	60.00
E. Bonjean, work for water department	5.50
H. Dillon, street watering	92.70

Orange Celebration Marred by Weather

Exceptionally Heavy Deluge Flooded Vernon Monday

On Monday many local members of the Orange Lodge went up to Vernon to join in the annual 12th of July celebration, which was being held at that place. Many traveled by car while a good number took advantage of the rates for a trip up the lake by the regular morning boat and returning by special boat in the evening.

Shortly after the parade had been formed at about 2.30 o'clock and led by one of the regimental bands marched to the park where a program of sports had been arranged, the rain appeared and came down in such force and quantity that the athletic field soon bore the appearance of a lake and rendered the carrying out of the events impossible.

A large crowd was on hand to take part in the fun, a special train having been run from Revelstoke, picking up members at intermediate points.

The storm came up very suddenly and played havoc with the tents at the military camp. The men had been granted leave for the afternoon and having left camp in fine weather left the camp open to the sun, and those left in camp were unable to loosen the ropes on all the tents before the damage had been done.

Local Hospital Needs Oxygen Machine

Danger of Death Under Anæsthetic Reduced to Minimum

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Kelawna Hospital Society, held last Tuesday afternoon the question of the urgent need of an oxygen machine was discussed and it was suggested that perhaps some one in the vicinity might wish to make a donation to the hospital of such an accessory. It is very important where there are so many operations where anaesthetics are required that such an appliance be on hand as there is always a *percentage of people* who are susceptible to the more severe action of anaesthetics and with such a machine on hand the danger is cut down to the minimum. The secretary would be pleased to go into the matter with any person who would have any thought of making such a donation.

Local Telephone Manager Dies at Vancouver

News was received Monday that Mr. G. H. Anderson, local manager for the Okanagan Telephone Co., had died at Vancouver whither he had gone for a stay in the hope of recuperating his health. Mr. Anderson had been seriously ill with asthma for some time past and on Friday last left, in company with his wife for the coast in the hope that a change of a week or two would be beneficial. The fatigue of travelling, however, was apparently too much for him and he expired Monday within two days of his arrival Interment is to take place at Vancouver.

Mr. Anderson, who was quite a young man has been in Kelowna in the position of manager since last September, coming here from Vancouver. He has made many friends who will keenly regret his early demise. He was married so recently as last Christmas at Vancouver.

Mr. Chas. Hubbard formerly of Kelowna, came down from Salmon Arm last week to take temporary charge here.

Another Old Timer Passes Away in Town

Old "Dutch John" Hermann, one of the oldest of Kelowna's old timers died this morning. Hermann, who was of German origin has been around the Kelowna district for a great while, some say for forty-five years, and during all that time has been variously engaged in mining, prospecting and trapping. He was one of the first to work the placer gold on Mission Creek.

Some time ago he sold a pre-emption which he held up Mission Creek and with the proceeds purchased a lot and built a small shack in town. His advancing years—he was 83—and failing health, however, made it necessary lately for his friends to give him a helping hand. Some weeks ago he went to stay at the Haynes ranch at Benvoulin and it was there that he died. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

LastFriday's news despatches contained the sad news of the death in England of Miss Margaret Stirling, daughter of Lieut.-Commander T. W. Stirling. The greatest sympathy will be felt locally with Mr. Stirling who it will be remembered lost his eldest son in the trenches at the commencement of the war.

Prizes totalling $20,000 recently were divided among three French scientists for discoveries in connection with anti-typhoid vaccine.

Since the Kettle Valley line began to run its train service several carloads of silver ore have been shipped over it from Beaverdell to the smelter at Trail.

Kelowna Creamery Doing Good Business

Hands Out Substantial Checks to Farmers for Cream

On Friday, July 30th at 2.30 p m., in the Farmers' Institute room the Kelowna Creamery Co., will hold its first shareholders' meeting for the purpose of appointing a permanent board of directors to carry on the work now being done by a provincial board.

Though the actual legal process of incorporation and organization are not yet completed the creamery has had over a month of actual business. The first cream was taken in on the first of June but cream was not regularly received until about the 11th. At the present time there are somewhere about 40 patrons regularly bringing in cream.

A statement has been prepared for the month of June, though really only during a portion of the month was the creamery in actual operation. It is however in many ways a very satisfactory statement.

Amongst other things it gives the amount of cash handed out to the farmer at the end of June for cream. This reached about $900, and of course will be greatly increased during this and following months. If this is possible in the mere infancy of the business, it is obvious that the creamery has every claim for earnest support and encouragement.

Up to the present the chief difficulty has been to supply the demand for creamery products, and no sooner has a batch of butter left the churn than it is sold out and more being called for. Production however is gradually being increased, and it is hoped soon to be able to send a regular supply to other points on the lake, which are also calling for Kelowna butter and ice cream.

Like all other concerns, however, finances present a pressing problem. The total cost of the plant and equipment is less than $2,000 and this with a sum of $50 paid for incorporation represents the whole of the capital outlay. Towards this to date 43 shares have been sold with $20 per share payable, producing $860. The situation thus is that either more shares must be sold to produce the required capital or a further call must be made on the shares sold (on which of course $30 remains unpaid.)

There seems to be no doubt that the creamery can be actually run at a profit when things get into proper shape, but the capital debt needs to be cleared off. It has been decided instead of making any further call on the shares sold to conduct a careful canvass of the district in order that the debt can be wiped off without drawing upon those who have already given generously of time and money to get the creamery started. With the sale of another 60 shares with $20 paid up the problem would be settled.

Okanagan Ambulance League

We wish to call attention to the fact that the ladies of the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Ambulance League still hold their meetings at the old English Church building on Tuesday afternoons at 2.30.

The meetings have been fairly well attended so far though we still have room and work for more and shall be glad to welcome any new workers who would be willing to give up a few hours a week to help in this really good cause.

Within the last fortnight we have sent to the headquarters of the Red Cross Society at Vancouver the following articles: one bundle of fomentations, three sheets, six bundles of dressings, three bundles of four-inch bandages and one of three-inch, one bundle of one hundred cup covers, twenty-five bundles of mouth wipes, one pair of sox, one pair of bed sox, one pair of pillow cases, and one bundle of large pieces of linen. The demand for surgical dressings, etc., is still great and ever increasing and donations of old linen, flour and sugar sacks will be most acceptable. The linen must be washed and ironed flat, the small flour and sugar sacks opened out and the large ones left whole to be used for laundry bags before sending them.

Mrs. James who has hitherto so ably managed the Tuesday afternoon working parties is leaving Kelowna for the present. Mr. Challoner, our most energetic treasurer has enlisted, and Mrs. Gore, who has been secretary of the Ambulance League since it was started last September finds that she is now unable to continue the work, their places will now be taken by Mrs. Boyce, Miss Hewetson and Miss Dykes.

Ellison Wins Pennant In Schools League

Rutland Defeated By a Score of 10 to 9 in Hard Fought Match

The pennant in the Schools Baseball league was finally decided on Saturday afternoon last when Ellison defeated Rutland in one of the best games of the season by a score of 10 to 9.

Rutland went to bat first and scored three runs in the opening round by timely hitting and some daring baserunning. Ellison, however, in their half of the same inning evened up with their opponents, assisted by a couple of errors and a brace of hits by the heavy end of the Ellison batting order.

From this on to the end of the contest there was little to choose between the two teams, and pretty fielding stunts were pulled off by both sides cutting off runs at the plate and tending to keep the score down.

In the sixth inning Rutland pulled themselves out of a bad hole after Ellison had filled the bases with only one man down. Carney hit the ball on the ground toward short and Pearce went half way to the third base line and taking the ball with his bare hand tossed to Patterson at the plate, forcing Lang. Patterson then threw out Carney before he had reached first completing a double play.

In the seventh inning Ellison gained a two run lead, and Rutland secured one in the eighth. The last inning was short and sweet, both sides going out in one, two, three order.

The largest crowd of fans who have turned out this season witnessed the game and were not disappointed in seeing some interesting and amusing features, for throughout the contest the keenest, but friendly rivalry was displayed, and the players fought hard for every point and the possession of the beautiful trophy, emblematic of the championship.

Both pitchers worked well, but owing to the strain were a trifle wild at times and the last run scored by Ellison resulted from a base on balls, followed by an error and a couple of singles.

Kincaid, who pitched for Ellison not only did well on the mound, but practically won his own game by his hitting. He secured three safeties out of four trips to the plate, and drove in four of the ten runs credited to Ellison.

Last year the High school won the pennant and captured the cup, which was on Saturday won by Ellison and was taken triumphantly home by the boys to be placed on exhibition there.

Large Quantity of Fruit Being Shipped by Express

The big rush of cherries, the packing houses report, is now nearly over. The crop this year has been a remarkable one, and away ahead of any previous year. A large quantity of the sweet dessert varieties have been shipped by express, and this has made that business very heavy for the past week or two. Several days the express shipments reached nearly 1000 packages.

The shipping firms are just now giving their attention to early potatoes and other vegetables, and a good many cars have already been shipped. Apricots and peaches are just beginning to come in, and green corn has also been shipped. Tomatoes are expected in about ten days if the weather warms up at all. "Yellow Transparent" apples have started this week and they will be followed shortly by some of the very early varieties.

According to a Finnish scientist the air around pine trees is purer than that around others because their needles disseminate electricity into the atmosphere and ozonize it.

Volunteer Reserve Corps Numbers 85

Kelowna "Home Guard" Now More Firmly Established

After the Monday night drill of the "Home Guard" a meeting was held, presided over by His Worship Mayor Jones, for the purpose of forming some kind of definite organization. It was decided that the name of the body should be the "Kelowna Volunteer Reserve."

Mr. R. E. Denison, who is secretary pro tem., gave a brief address in which he outlined the objects of the company, namely for affording every man an opportunity for drill and also to assist recruits who were preparing to join the overseas contingents.

Reference was made to the committee which has been appointed at Ottawa to look after the arrangements for the organizating of a reserve militia in Canada. A preliminary gathering was held at the capital last week under the chairmanship of the Hon. Senator Mason of Toronto. While not desirous to interfere in any way with existing organizations, it was proposed to take some steps to ascertain the names and keep track of men who, in the event of any great emergency, would be willing to serve at home. It was intended to find out through local bodies, the number of those who have trained and are willing to join such a reserve, and those who had not trained but were ready to do so. When this information was secured the committee would meet again to devise further plans with regard to training. The proposed service was to be wholly voluntary and without pay.

It was quite possible, said Mr. Denison, that the local body would be absorbed into this larger organization when it was formed.

The only officer appointed at the meeting was Acting-Adjutant K. MacLaren. It was arranged that drill should be held Monday and Friday at the rear of the old school. Capt. Rose and Sergeant Allen of the R.M.R.'s are at present acting as drill instructors. It was stated that there were now 85 members drilling.

Rutland News

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming with Amy and Elva left Monday for a visit to Salmon Arm.

* *

Mrs. McDermid who has been visiting her brother Mr. W. Gay left Monday for her home at Pritchard, B. C. Miss Annie Gay accompanied her and will stay for a little while.

* *

The annual school meeting was held last Saturday evening, July 10th. Mr. H. A. Elder whose term as trustee had expired retired from the board. Mr. W. H. Fleming was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy. A discussion took place regarding the present name of the school, "Black Mountain." It was felt that it was desirable if possible to change this to "Rutland" and a resolution was passed that a petition to that effect be forwarded to the Department of Education. It was also decided to endeavor to induce the Department to consent to the forming of a high school class in connection with the principal's room for the convenience of those who find it difficult to go into town. Mr. W. Gay was re-elected auditor. Miss Margaret Herkins, from Port Haney, has been appointed principal of the school in succession to Mr. R. C. Warden who resigned. Miss Edna Magee will be assistant teacher.

Mr. H. W. Raymer, who holds a considerable interest in the Kelowna Implement Co., has recently arranged to take a more active part in the working of the company, and has undertaken the position of managing director. As Mr. Raymer is one of the best known and most respected residents of the district, his presence on the active managing staff should be of great value. Mr. W. R. Beale remains as secretary.

KELOWNA RECORD

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JOHN LEATHLEY
Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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All subscriptions payable in advance

Subscribers at the regular rate can have extra papers mailed to friends at a distance at HALF RATE, i.e., 75 cents per year.

This special privilege is granted for the purpose of advertising the city and district.

ADVERTISING RATES

LODGE NOTICES, PROFESSIONAL CARDS, ETC., 25 cents per column inch per week.

LAND AND TIMBER NOTICES—30 days, $5: 60 days $7.

WATER NOTICES—$9 for five insertions.

LEGAL ADVERTISING—First insertion, 12 cents per line; each subsequent insertion, 8 cents per line.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS — Two inches and under, 50 cents per inch first insertion over two inches 40 cents per inch first insertion; 20 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

All changes in contract advertisements must be in the hands of the printer by Tuesday evening to ensure publication in the next issue.

The Calgary Fruit Marketing Conference

The fruit marketing conference arranged under the auspices of the Calgary Board of Trade and the B. C. Department of Agriculture took place on the 7th, 8th and 9th inst., and was attended by a good number of representative British Columbia growers including most members of the executive of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, by D. Johnson, Dominion Fruit Commissioner, and by prairie retailers and wholesalers, representatives of grain-growers' associations, and consumers' leagues. The problems confronting the British Columbia growers were very fully and clearly stated, emphasizes being placed upon the price-lowering pressure constantly being exerted upon our fruits by the Washington surplus production, while some features of the present machinery of distribution were also criticised. Consumers' representatives put in pleas for maintaining the price of fruit at the standards set by last year. opposed espensive packages and advocated steps in the direction of eliminating the middle men. Retailers, wholesalers, and brokers presented their views very fully, and the representatives of transportation companies also defended rates and minima. The Dominion Fruit Commissioner made the interesting announcement that inspection at the shipping end is to be increased, considerable additions being made to the inspection force for this purpose and also, that a bill would be introduced in parliament, in the near future, providing penalties for transportation employees handling fruit roughly. Among resolutions brought in and discussed were those urging the packing of apples in cheaper packages, the storage of B. C. apples at the point of shipment, satisfactory parcel post rates for the shipment of soft fruits, the standardization of packages for small fruits, a federal commission of inquiry into fruit marketing, the reduction of express rates to jobbing points in Alberta, and of the present express minimum of 20,000 pounds, joint express rates to C.N.R., and G. T.P., points, the necessity of having a representative of the various producing districts at each centre taking an active part in regulating marketing conditions, etc.

HOW TO MAKE THE BEST USE OF FRUIT

How to make the best and most economical use of fruit is a matter of much importance in a country like this, and particularly so under present circumstances.

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association have just issued an interesting 78 page illustrated booklet, "British Columbia Fruit," containing some 225 tried and tested recipes for preparing apples, peaches, plums, raspberries, strawberries and other fruits, information as to varieties of apples and when to use them, how to store apples, how to preserve fruits without sugar, etc., and much other data of special interest to the housewife.

The booklet is got up in very attractive style, and its contents are such as to prove of undoubted value to those who are charged with the care of the home and the feeding of the family. These copies are to be had on application to R. M. Winslow, provincial horticulturist, Victoria.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
NO ALUM
READ THE LABEL

Preserve Your Fruit Without Sugar

The high price of sugar, due to the war, has possibly led some economical housewives to consider curtailing the quantities of fruit they will put up this year.

As to the general question of economy, it may be pointed out that while so many essential articles of food have riten in price on account of the war, fruit has been and wil, be as cheap as ever. There will be a decided saving, therefore, in using it to replace as far as possible, other more expensive foods. It should further be contidered that war conditions have greatly increased the cost of English jams, so that it will be economy to replace these as far as possible with home-made jams and preserves.

With regard to the high price of sugar, why use sugar at all? The prevalent idea that fruit cannot be kept without the addition of sugar in the process of canning is quite a mistake. If made into a thick syrup sugar acts as an antiseptic, keeping perfectly sound fruit from decay even without heat, but, in the quantities ordinarily used in canning, it takes absolutely no part in the preservation of the fruit from deterioration. Authorities all agree that fruit put up without sugar retains its delicate and distinctive flavor very much better, and is altogether superior to that put up in the ordinary way. Of course, sugar will eventually have to be used in preparing the fruit for the table, but much less is required to sweeten to taste after cooking. This is so far a well understood, scientific reason. Our ordinary white granulated is a pure cane sugar, and is the sweetest of all sugars. When cane sugar is heated in the presence of an acif, it gradually changes changes into other forms of sugar having much less sweetening power. One of these, glucose, has only about 30 per cent. the sweetening power of pure cane sugar.

All fruit contains more or less acid, and so all mixtures of fruit and sugar tends to lose some of their sweetness in the process of cooking. On this account, it is much more economical to add the sugar after the fruit is cooked, while this is, also, the only way in which the full characteristic flavor of the fruit can be retained. Another point worthy of consideration is that before fruit so preserved has to be used, it is quite possible that sugar prices will be normal again. There is nothing to lose, therefore, a gain in the quality of the preserves, and a probability of considerable saving in trying out the sugarless method of canning.

To put up fruits without sugar, simply prepare them in the ordinary way; see that the jars are perfectly clean, thoroughly scalded with boiling water, filled to the top and left in them a considerable time; boil the rubbers and covers, and see that the rubbers are soft and free from grooves or cracks; place the fruit in the jars, fill with cold water, place them in a boiler filled with cold water, heat to the boiling point. Berries will do if removed when the boiling point is reached. Large fruit, such as peaches, pears, plums, cherries, and the like should get 20 to 30 minutes boiling. A board should be placed in the bottom of the boiler to keep the jars from the direct heat of the stove. The fruit thus prepared will be found excellent for pies, delicious for eating with cream, and, generally, superior to the sugar-syrup preserves. In properly air-tight jars they will also keep quite as long.

Canadian maples will shade the graves of the Canadian dead in Flanders. Fane Sewell of Toronto has forwarded large supplies of Canadian maple seeds, and the Overseas Club of London, organized by Evelyn Wrench, is now negotiating with the British Red Cross to plant these seeds wherever practicable around the graves and cemeteries where Canadian soldiers are buried in France and Flanders. The Overteas Club propose after the war to plant an avenue of maple trees at Langemarck as a memorial to the Canadian dead.

An explosion took place a few days ago in a pyrotechnic factory which was employed in making rockets for the French army, killed ninety persons and wounded many others. Most of those killed and wounded were women employed in the factory in place of the men who had enlisted for the war.

Communications

HOW TO RAISE EARLY AND BETTER TOMATOES

In writing this article I wish to attract the attention of the local grower of the tomato to the following hints which will be of some profit to them at this time. The season opened early with great prospects of a bountiful crop, but as it advanced it became very changeable, and the outlook is not so good. The following points will help combat these trying conditions:

When the growth of the plants have reached out to almost touch each other, the point or head of each branch should be nipped out, leaving one leaf beyond the third or fourth truss of bloom as the case may be, this will hasten the swelling of the fruits, and prevent useless and wasteful growth of the plant. Also all side shoots should be removed, which prevent quick developments, this time is well spent by going over weekly all the plantation from this date till fruit ripens in quantity. Also remove all misshapen fruits, for these only spoil the sample both for the market or cannery. The "Earliana" variety is inclined to produce a percentage of these and it pays to remove the worst specimens.

How to prevent cracking of the fruit. This trouble is caused by too much moisture in the soil when the ripening stage is on, they should have ample water during growth of the plants, but when the first signs of ripening appear it should be withheld. The growth of the plant will conserve a large amount of moisture by shading the soil. The fruit will keep better and be of better flavor if this last hint is carefully attended to.

W. J. PALMER.
(Of Palmer & Rogerson).

SPARE THE NATIVE FLOWERS

The rapid disappearance in most sections of some of our most beautiful native wild flowers calls attention to the need for united action being taken by responsible organizations for the preservation of our native plants. Several states of the American Union have enacted laws prohibiting the removal of some of the most attractive and delicate wild flowers from waste or wooded lands. The digging up of perennial roots and the plucking of the flowers of annuals have been made criminal offences.

Every spring there is a stampede by many town and city people to the adjacent woods to pick the first wild flowers. This tendency is a natural one, although it cannot be commended. Did the people who pick these flowers realize the damage they were doing they might be restrained from actions, the final result of which is the destruction of the very things they love. ...

The hot weather of the past few weeks has had the effect of starting a number of forest fires along the coast and also in the interior, according to reports received recently by the forest branch.

Kuhn, Loed & Co., made payment recently in a single cheque for $65,000,000 general mortgage 4½ per cent. bonds which they bought from the Pennsylvania railroad. It was the largest cheque ever given in America.

Bargains

Real Bargains and Lots of them are waiting for you at the Variety Store's big

CLOSING OUT SALE

Every article of our varied stock is offered at from One Third to One Half of their regular value.

Come in and have a look around and you are sure to find something that you need, but come early as the stock is going fast.

Get Your Share of the Bargains

B. C. Variety Syndicate

The Home of Big Values
Bernard Ave. Kelowna

Hot Weather Needs

Toilet Creams
Toilet Waters
Toilet Soaps
Talcum Powders
Smelling Salts
Shampoo Powders
Bath Powders
Powder Puffs
Foot Powders
Chamois

Our stock is complete and comprises all the best Imported and Domestic makes. We take a delight in showing Toilet Goods

P. B. Willits & Co.

REXALL DRUGGISTS

Phone 19 Kelowna, B.C.

Save 50 p.c.

on your Boots and Shoes

Have them repaired

Promptly, Properly & Cheaply

by up-to-date machinery

Frank Knapton

Bernard Avenue

Are You Going Camping?

The season is here again when we think of the hills and small lakes, and the pleasure of spending a few days away from business and home. Let us supply you with your eatables for the trip. Following are some things you will need—

CANNED GOODS

Something that you cannot get along without. We have Canned Salmon, Sardines, Herring, Lobster, Corn Beef, Roast Beef, Geneva Sausage, and many other palatable preparations.

SUMMER DRINKS

Something to make the water taste good. We have Limejuice, Lemonade, Grape Juice, Cherry Wine, Sherbert, &c., &c.

COFFEE and COCOA

and Condensed Milk. Something good and easy to prepare.

RELISHES

We have choice Pickles, India Relish, Olives, Catsup, Sauces, &c., &c.

For everything that's good to eat go to

K. F. Oxley
THE STORE OF PLENTY

PHONE 35 PHONE 35

WE STILL BUY LOCAL BUTTER AND PAY 35c PER POUND

The Power of Big Values

is fully demonstrated at RAE'S day by day

by the enthusiastic crowd of buyers which attend our sales. Even last Saturday at one time you could have looked around our store and seen almost any nation represented, waring as well as neutrals, all at peace over the great bargains they were receiving.

Bargains in Every Department

Dry Goods & Men's Furnishings are going out fast

Don't overlook the fact that

Rae, the Shoe Man Offers Unbeatable Values

The question naturally presents itself Why can he offer such values? The answer is: He bought the output of several large factories at a low rate on the dollar for cash and can now sell you shoes cheaper and better than you ever bought them before

Bring in the whole family THIS WEEK and have them shod at wholesale prices

RAE, Clearing the Richmond Stock

In War-Cursed Berlin

Interesting Account of a Visit to Germany's Imperial City

The following article, by Madeline Z. Doty appeared recently in the New York 'Evening Post.'

"Don't go," said the American embassy at The Hague. "Americans are not wanted. You may get into trouble."

I packed my bag with beating heart. Go I would—for why live unless adventure? But I spoke no German. How could it be managed? My head was full of tales of hardship and imprisonment. The 'Lusitania' had just been sunk. I had never been to Germany. Berlin was a strange city.

I pinned my little American flag and my Hague Peace Congress badge on the lapel of my coat. My passport I tucked in my pocket. With a small hand-bag and no printed or written word I started forth.

Fortunately a Hungarian newspaperwoman whom I had met, travelled by the same train. We were an ill-assorted pair. She, petite and feminine and full of gay light humor; I serious, clad in business clothes with many capacious pockets. 'Mon mari,' she called me. 'Ma femme' proved a very useful person. She spoke five languages. Born in Russia with French ancestors, living in Paris, and married to a Hungarian, her heart was with the Allies. Life in Budapest was difficult. She dreaded return. But her glib German tongue and Hungarian marriage made her 'persona grata' in Germany.

Her flirtation with the passport officials at the frontier let us through with smiles and an invitation to wait over a train.

Before the border was reached, I had hidden my American flag. It was not wise to speak English. This made me very helpless. I persuaded my companion to stop off with me in Berlin.

It was a long, tedious day's journey. The German pasture lands were empty—no people: men or women, anywhere, and no cattle. But it was Sunday. Perhaps that was the reason.

Every Fifth Person Bereaved

When we had secured rooms at a hotel we started forth to see the city. A passing throng filled the Friedrichstrasse, but half were soldiers. Every fifth person was in mourning or wore a black band upon the sleeve. The faces in the electric light looked pale and tense. There was much talk, but no laughter.

Every now and then one caught the word 'Lusitania.' Only the day before the steamship had been sunk.

I clung to my companion. We talked in whispers. Once or twice an English word between us caught the ear of a passer-by, who turned, flushed and angry, to glare upon us. I soon ceased speaking. In the restaurant I made wild guesses and pointed at dishes on the menu and uttered no sound. I felt as I had during my voluntary week in prison, when under the hostile and unfriendly eyes of the matrons.

The hotel had given us 'bread-cards.' With these we secured some black and sour-tasting bread, done up in sealed paper packages. Under her breath my companion confided that Hungary was worse off than Germany. Hungary was nearly breadless. Germany had bought Hungary's flour supply.

'A fine ally, Germany,' continued my companion, 'little she cares for us. She doesn't even trust us. Every letter mailed in Berlin to Budapest is opened and read; Germany is wonderful, but I hate the people.'

Next morning we started out to find a place where English was tolerated, for my companion could not stay on. We hunted up some German-Americans who had invited American women peace delegates to come to Berlin. Their hospitality was boundless. I was to be a guest and passed from hand to hand. I saw my freedom vanishing, but was powerless.

The German-Americans had planned the conversion of every American, I was seized upon as a the missionary seizes the cannibal. I tried to extricate myself. Bitter little taunts were thrust at me. Did I fear starvation, or the barbarians? Eventually I capitulated. I was to have one more night at the hotel with my gay friend before her departure.

That night we went to the Winter Garden. The place was filled with soldiers. One feature of the performance was a series of living 'tableaus' depicting war. They were intended to inspire with patriotism.

But the soldiers were silent; only a mild applause greeted the effort. One scene, symbolic of stupendous heroism—the last soldier firing the last shot—Ras received in grim silence.

All Berlin Grim and Intense.

All Berlin is grim and tense. People pass and repass on the street. The shops are open, life goes on. But there is no genial friendliness, no lingering over a glass of beer, no bit of gay song. Everywhere there are gray, dusty, and torn uniforms. When a troop of soldiers pass, their faces are pale, their feet drag. The goose-step has vanished.

With departure of my companion, I settled down in a German house, a modest 'menage,' but every detail perfect. All Germany runs without friction.

My host is a university professor his wife an American. They are all hospitality, but their zealousness torments me. I am the heathen whose soul must be saved.

From the day of my arrival to the moment of my departure, we have but one topic of conversation—Germany's virtues and America's sins. A great pity seized me for this tragic couple. Their thin, pallid faces be speak wrecked nerves and tortured souls. Under the domination of a government they adore, they dare not criticise. To question would be to shatter their world. German culture German art, the government, Bismarck, the Kaiser, the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the 'Lusitania'— in all things Germany is wisdom and righteousness. Surrounded by enemies, wicked monsters, Germany, the perfect, is fighting for its life. Better a thousand times that the 'Lusitaoia' be sunk and Americans killed than let American bullets reach the allies to inflict death on German soldiers.

'American bullets,' — hourly this phrase is flung in my face.

My protest that as a peace delegate I am fighting for the prohibition of traffic in arms and the limitation of their manufacture to the government, brings no relief. Upon some one must the pent-up fury and hate for despicable America be poured.

I feel like a drowning man being slowly pressed down, down, under the waves. But pity for this tragic couple gives me patience. Behind the ostentatious display of bread and the sneering allusions to 'starvation' and 'barbarity,' I see fear and bitterness bred of fear.

What If We Should Not Win?

The man is forty and frail. Yet in a few days he must report for duty to the army. A question and a dread has crept into the heart of the German people:

'What if we should not win?'

The grain supplies are running low. Not only bread, but fodder for the animals, is lacking. The cattle are being killed and put in cold storage to save the expense of feeding. The few cab horses in Berlin fall in the street from hunger. In all trains are printed the following 'Ten Commandments:'

1. Don't eat more than necessary. Don't eat between meals.
2. Consider bread sacred. Use every little piece. Dry bread makes good soup.
3. Be economical with butter and fat. Use jam instead of butter. Most of the fat we get from abroad.
4. Use milk and cheese.
5. Use much sugar. Sugar is nourishing.
6. Boil potatoes with the skins on; then nothing is lost in peeling.
7. Drink less beer and alcohol; then the supply of rye from which these are made will be greater.
8. Eat vegetables and fruit. Plant vegetables in every little piece of earth. Be economical with preserved vegetables.
9. Gather all you don't eat for the animals.
10. Cook with gas and coke. The ashes from coke makes good fertilizer.

Moral.— Obey these ten commandments, and economize for the Fatherland. The rich must also follow these commandments.

With the fresh crops has come renewed strength. But when the fall comes, what is to be done? There is no longer a canning industry, for there is no tin.

In such an atmosphere of depression and suppression my free American spirit suffocates. I plan an escape. Somewhere in Berlin are free fearless souls. These I must find. My hosts fear to have me venture out alone. One of the American peace delegates was driven by an angry mob from a tram car for speaking English.

I take my map and study it. I have the addresses of some social Democrats. How get to them? My hosts do not tolerate such people.

Them I remember the American embassy and a young man friend. I plead a luncheon engagement. This seems safe, and in a cab, unaccompanied, I escape. To my countryman I explain my predicament. All absences are to be accounted for by him.

Then alone, map in hand, I start out. I walk many weary blocks slinking along side streets to avoid the complication of tramcar conversations. I seem to be living in the days of conspiracies and dime novels. And truly I am, for day by day the plot thickens.

The Propaganda Underground

I am received with open arms by the rebel women, and at once nicknamed the 'criminal.' In them I find the Germans I sought. Free, fearless people, 'whose love for the Fatherland is so great that they dare protest!'

But these women are momentarily in danger. Their gatherings are secret. We meet in out-of-the-way places. I find that my telephone messages are intercepted; that a perfectly harmless letter is never delivered. I am watched. It is hard to believe. Surely I have dropped back into the Middle Ages. I have to pinch myself to realize I am an American, living in the twentieth century.

Some innocent affairs, these clandestine meetings. Mere discussions of ways to protest against war and work for peace. True, we denounce the invasion of Belgium, declare that Germany began the war, and speak with loathing of the militarist spirit. But what American doesn't? The most revolutionary talk is uttered by a gray-haired woman, the mother of grown children. A burning flame, this woman; her face stamped with world suffering, her eyes the tragic eyes of a Jane Addams. In a secluded corner of a restaurant she whispers the great heresy:

'Germany's salvation lies in Germany's defeat. If Germany wins when so many of her progressive young men have been slain, the people will be crushed in the grip of the mailed fist.'

To this woman, democracy is greater than any national triumph. With her I discussed the collapse of the Social Democrats in the hour of need, the victory of nationalism over internationalism. She attributes it to military training. During man's period of service he becomes a Thing. Automatically, he acquires habits of obedience, is reduced to an unquestioning machine. Mechanically, when the call came, the Social Democrats fell into line with the others.

But with time has come thought, and knowledge, knowledge that in the first instance Germany's war was not one of self-defence. But it is now too late to rebel. Most of the Social Democrats are at the front. From week to week and month to month they have put off protest as unwise.

Only Liebknecht has made himself heard. Now he has been caught up in the iron hand and sent out to battle.

Protest of the Women

But women escaped the spell of militarism. While the government rejoiced at the submission of its Socialist men the women grew active. Organizing a party of their own they fought for bravely.

Last fall Rosa Luxembourg dashed into the street and addressed a regiment of soldiers.

'Don't go to war, don't shoot your brothers!' she cried.

For this offence she was sent to prison for a year. Today she lies in solitary confinemeot. But her suffering only inspired the others. In March, 750 women walked to the Reichstag. As the members entered they shouted: 'We will have no more war. We will have peace!'

Quickly the police dispersed them, and the order went forth that no newspaper print one word about the protest.

Still the women work on. On the 8th of April an International Socialist Women's Congress was held at Berne, Switzerland. Ten nations were represented, including all the belligerents.

The task of peace propaganda in Germany is gigantic. Neither by letter nor by press can news be spread. Both are censored. The work must be carried on by spoken word, passed from mouth to mouth. The courage of the little band of women I had met was stupendous. Through them I learned to love Germany. My life in Berlin was a double one. I ate and slept and was unregenerate in one section of town, and really lived only when I escaped from 'respectability,' and, strange contradiction of terms, became—a 'criminal' fighting for peace!

But wherever I was one fact grew omnipotent, the magnificent organization of Germany. Here lay the country's power and her weakness. Her power, because it made Germany a solid unit. There were no weak links in the chain. Her weakness because it robbed her people of individuality, made them cogs in a machine.

Even in the midst of war Germany is superbly run. The lawns are weedless, the flower-beds wonderful. The streets are clean. The tasks the able-bodied men left are performed by women, children and old men. Nothing is neglected. I went through Berlin's biggest hospital. It was marvellous. There was every apparatus that mind can conceive, or science invent. The building was beautiful, the lawns gay with jonquils and tulips. Little portable houses had been erected to care for the wounded. Seventeen of the staff's doctors have gone to the front, but seventeen women physicians have taken their places. Everything is as before. Germany's discipline is perfect. The German people do not reason and wonder why, for them there is only to do and die. Everywhere you feel the relentlessness of force and the power of organization.

Preparing for Dreadful Business

As I walked through the Thiergarten one afternoon. I became conscious of a great rushing buzzing noise. Directly over my head and quite low was a great Zeppelin. I thanked heaven I wasin Berlin and not Paris. The Germans are busy with their Zeppelins. Just outside Berlin is a little wooden city, built to give airships practice in hurling bombs. Men toiling for years have erected cities like Berlin, and now other men are practicing day and night how to destroy such a city in a day. What a travesty? It is common talk in Germany that they have at last discovered a bomb that, once ignited, cannot be put out by water. If so, heaven help us!

For Germany will never give in. She will fight to her last man. If pushed to the wall, all the bitterness and fear that has crept into the nation will be directed toward a gigantic effort to blow up the world. Germany no longer cares whom she hurts—like an unloved child at bay, she means to smash and kill. The pity of it! Never was there a more generous, soft-hearted, kindly people. Germany, the land of the Christmas-tree, and folk songs, and fireside, and gay childish laughter, turned into a relentless fighting machine. But each individual is merely a cog firmly fixed in the national machine, and will go obediently as long as the ruling power turns the crank.

It was with infinite relief that I made my departure one morning. The tragedy of Germany had eaten into my soul. As I waited on the platform for my train, carloads of soldiers came and went.

One great trainful paused for some moments while the men drank coffee. A great desire seized me to call out to these men, to beg them not to go. Then I remembered Rosa Luxembourg, realized my impotence, knew I could accomplish nothing, and resolutely turned my back.

Then my train came, and I sped on into Holland. Suddenly life changed I could speak and smile. Friendly eyes greeted me. I was no longer an outcast. From the car window I saw a subtle change had taken place in the landscape. In Germany there were no cattle in the pastures, and a few women tilled the ground. Now the meadows were full of sleek, fat cows. The peasants in the fields were singing. As we steamed through little cities all was bustle and activity. The horses looked well fed. People sat leisurely in front of the cafes and drank beer. Normal life had come again. Vividly it came to me that Germany is being grievously hurt.

Remnants and Oddments at Clearing Prices

Sale

Special Value in Children's Ribbed Hose 15c pair

The values we are offering during this JULY CLEARANCE SALE are remarkable. Take full advantage of the prices and goods while they last

Wash Skirts

Another large assortment of White Repp Skirts with the fashionable outside pockets, at.....$1.25, $1.75 & $2.25 each

The new Palm Beach Crash Skirts, with two pockets. Sale price .....$3 each

Children's Dresses

Children's Washing Dresses that are unique in style. Made of Chambrays, Gingham's Ducks, &c. Usually sold up to $2.95 for.....$1.15 each

Waists of Muslin, Crepe and Vesting, up to $1.95.....95c

Silks at Sale Prices

Messaline Silk in all colors 35 inches wide. Sale price..... .....85c yard

Pongee Silk at...40c yard

Silk Gloves

Long and Short Silk Gloves in colors of Black and White, double tipped 55c pair

Bargains in Towels

Crystal Bleach White Turkish Towels, at per pair 35c, 40c and 65c

Fine quality, useful for the bath .....$1.25 pair

Knit Underwear at Bargain Prices

White Knit Combinations, trimmed crochet lace at knees and sleeves. 45c

Ribbed Cotton Drawers, all styles, at 30c and 45c

These are splendid values

Cotton Goods at Sale Prices

Large assortment of fancy colored crepes in smart and small designs, at...12½c yd.

Silk Stripe Crepe 'Cloths, usually 50c at..... .....30c yard

JERMAN HUNT

Phone 361 Kelowna, B.C.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories, and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Applications for the lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns shall be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to the Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion lands.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

NOTICE

All accounts, and all professional accounts, owing to the undersigned, are to be paid to Mr. H. G. M. Wilson, who is empowered to collect, and to give receipts for same.

JAMES GARVIE McNAUGHTON
C.M.,M.R.C.,M.D.

J. M. CROFT
Bootmaker.
All kinds of Repairs
BERNARD AVENUE, KELOWNA.

KELOWNA-WEST BANK
STEAM FERRY
Leaves Kelowna 9 a.m., 3.30 p.m
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Extra Service on Wednesdays & Saturdays
Leaves Kelowna 11 a.m.
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JAMES I. CAMPBELL
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BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Estimates Furnished for all classes of work

The Kelowna Land & Orchard Co., Ltd.

(Incorporated 1904) Proprietors of the Priests' Orchard

NURSERY STOCK

We are now taking orders for all Commercial Varieties

THE RANCH

Blacksmithing done. Weighbridge. Oats crushed. Fence posts, Milk, Potatoes, Apples, &c., for Sale.

Apply to the Ranch Manager or Ranch Office. Phone 2202; P.O. Box 209

OFFICE HOURS:

City Office: 9 to 12; 1.30 to 5 throughout the week.

Ranch Office: 9 to 12; 1 to 5.30, excepting Thursday, closing at 12 noon.

Belgo-Canadian Block

P.O. BOX 580 PHONE 5

O.K. LUMBER CO., Ltd.

Are now completely equipped to supply all your lumber needs.

We have a large stock of local and coast

ROUGH AND FINISHING LUMBER

of high-grade quality and in splendid condition.

A complete line of

DOORS AND WINDOWS
LATH AND SHINGLES

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Ascertain OUR price before you send your printing away

Let us Raise YOUR Salary

DURING THE YEAR OF 1913

5,221 I.C.S. Students Voluntarily Reported Their Promotion and Salary Increases

As we benefit many thousands of students, estimating with these reports as the basis, I.C.S. trained men have increased their earnings over twenty million dollars the past year

You can secure your share of these millions. You can get a better position and a bigger income if you will qualify as an expert in some occupation. The International Correspondence Schools are a nine-million-dollar institution whose sole business is to teach workers and enable them to

Secure Promotion and to Raise Their Salaries

International Correspondence Schools, Box 826-S, Scranton, Pa.

Please explain, without further obligation to me, how I can qualify for the position, trade, or profession, before which I have marked X

Salesmanship	Civil Engineer	Stationary Engineer
Bookkeeper	Surveyor	Architect
Higher Accounting	Poultry Farming	Building Contractor
Railroad Accounting	Agriculture	Architectural Drafts.
Stenographer	Concrete Construction	Structural Engineer
Advertising Man	Electrical Engineer	Loco. Fireman & Eng.
Show Card Writing	Electric Railways	Mine Fore'n & Sup't
Window Trimming	Electric Lighting	Metal Mining
Illustrating	Telephone Expert	Gas Engineer
Civil Service Exams.	Mechanical Engineer	Navigation
Commercial Law	Mechanical Draftsman	Motor Boat Running
Good English for Every One	Steam Plant Expert	Textile Manufacturing
English Branches	Plumbing and Heating	Automobile Running
Teacher	Metal Worker	German French
	Chemist	Spanish Italian

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... Prov. .....

Occupation ..... Employer .....

TOWN AND COUNTRY NOTES

Mr. T. Duggan was amongst the arrivals in town this week.

* * *

Mrs. Johnston of Penticton is visiting in town for a few days.

* * *

Miss Datie Leckie is visiting for a short time in Vancouver.

* * *

T. Johnson, manager of the Penticton hotel died Monday.

* * *

Mrs. H. K. Mitchell and Mrs. E. F. Smith and family of Peachland were visitors in Kelowna last Friday.

* * *

Miss Gladys Bird left for Vernon this week where she has taken a situation as bookkeeper and stenographer.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Aitkens left this morning for the old country. He will break his journey at Winnipeg where he will be joined by Mr. T. Forrest, who is also going to England and leaves here tomorrow.

* * *

The Kelowna troop of Boy Scouts returned Saturday last from Penticton where a ten-days concentration camp had been held including scouts from different parts of the valley.

* * *

Donald Johnson, Esq., Fruit Commissioner of Ottawa is in town today with Fruit Commissioner Clark of Vancouver. They are visiting the valley in connection with the issue of the market report.

* * *

Mrs. Curts returned last week end from Hammond, B.C., where she had been called owing to the death of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Preston returned with her and will stay in Kelowna for a time.

* * *

Mr. H. O. English, B.A.S.A., head of the Soil and Crop division, Victoria, paid a visit to the city on Saturday to judge the alfalfa plots entered in the Farmers' Institute competitions. He was very pleased with the alfalfa there being in some instances an almost perfect stand. He also visited Okanagan Centre where some fine alfalfa was seen. He was accompanied on his tour of the district by the secretary of the Kelowna Institute. Mr. E. L. Ward.

FROM THE FIRST

"Kelowna is a very healthy city, is it not?" inquired the lady tourist.

"The most wonderful and health-giving place in the world!" answered the robust inhabitant.

"So I have heard," assented the lady.

"Do you know madam, that when first I came here I was so weak that I couldn't walk? I weighed next to nothing; and, as to my nerves, the least thing would reduce me to tears."

"You must be blessed with a wonderful constitution sir. Now, I—"

"Madam, I can see that you are in a weak state—that you are run down. But I do assure you that you are a giantess compared to what I was when first I came to this healthy place."

"Have you, then, been here long, sir?" asked the lady, a faint note of hope in her voice.

"I, madam? I was born here!"

Messrs. Alex and Andrew Dalgleish are paying a business visit to Kamloops this week.

* * *

Mr. Reg. Fuller came home Monday from New Hazelton where he is teaching school.

* * *

Messrs. P. B. Willits, G. McKay and A. R. Bailey are away this week on a fishing trip up the creek.

* * *

The members of the Baptist church held a social at the home of Mrs. Reekie last evening.

* * *

Members and adherents of the Baptist church are requested to note the change of time for the Sunday-school, which now commences at 9.20 in the morning.

* * *

B. F. Petch of Regina has purchased during the past week the fruit ranch of Mr. E. C. Goodrich at Rutland. Mr. Petch and his family expect to come here by the first of March next to reside. The deal was put through by Mr. A. P. McKenzie.

* * *

Many farmers are thinking just now of building a silo and it may interest them to know that silo plans and specifications as issued by the department of agriculture, giving amount of lumber and other fittings needed and full instructions for construction can be obtained at the Farmers' Institute office in the Hewetson & Mantle block.

* * *

A new bulletin will be available in a few weeks on the growing of root seeds. This is a profitable industry which could be taken up here with good prospects of success. The Dominion government is doing its best to encourage home production of seed, the supply of foreign grown being cut off on account of the war.

* * *

The Penticton Board of Trade proposes that a close season be established in the Okanagan and other similar districts for the period during which trout and other game fish run up the creeks to spawn, that is to say in the spring. The board also urges that the provision of the law against gaffing, spearing, etc., be strictly enforced.

BIRTHS

BUTT.—On Thursday, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Butt, a son.

ASKEW.—On Saturday, July 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew, a daughter.

REID.—On Tuesday, July 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, a daughter.

MARTIN.— On Friday, July 9th to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, a son.

STUBBS.—On Sunday, July 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stubbs, a son.

Alex Stevens, a Summerland orchardist had a disastrous fire last week resulting in the total loss of his two barns, three valuable horses, buggy, a quantity of new hay, together with harness and a number of valuable farm implements.

Commencing this week Nelson will operate a public market twice a week —Thursdays and Saturdays.

BRITISH TOMMIES WEARING THE RESPIRATORS

Since the Germans have used poisonous gases, the British war department has sent to all their soldiers on the firing line, respirators as shown in the photo.

Make Hay While the Sun Shines

But you cannot do this unless you have a proper equipment. It is cheaper to buy a good outfit than waste time, men's wages and good material with faulty implements

Haymaking Machinery

McCormick Mowers, 4½ and 5-foot cut

Deering Mowers, 4½ and 5-foot cut

McCormick and Deering Rakes, 8-ft., 9-ft. and 10-ft.

Hay Tedders in the different sizes

Call in and look around, and if you desire to purchase we feel sure that we can please you

W. R. GLENN & SON

Phone 150

Pendozi St. and Lawrence Ave. Kelowna

Crockery, China & Glassware

Direct from the potteries of England to you

White & Gold China Cups and Saucers - $2.10 doz.
Blue-band & Gold China Cups and Saucers - $3.50 doz.
Willow Pattern „ „ „ - $3.25 doz.

The regular price of these is $4.50 per doz.

Tea Sets and Dinner Sets made up to suit customer from open stock patterns.

The largest stock of Crockery in Kelowna sold at a minimum profit. *In many lines our prices are lower than mail order houses.*

A. E. COX - - Water Street

GLENMORE FRUIT LANDS

Situated within one half mile of town, and being about 100 feet above the lake, it commands a beautiful view of the town, lake and surrounding country.

Ideal Fruit Soil. Abundance of Water. Close to Town and Market.

There is only one GLENMORE. Don't miss the opportunity of selecting a few acres of this desirable property.

The Central Okanagan Lands, Ltd.

KELOWNA, B.C.

Oven is a wonderful baker. That's because the heat flues completely encircle it.

McClary's Kootenay

Range satisfies the most exacting cook on every point. Let the McClary dealer demonstrate the fact.

On Sale at the Morrison-Thompson Hardware Co., Ltd.

** PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS **

BURNE & TEMPLE
Solicitors,
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PIANOFORTE
MR. HAROLD TOD BOYD
has resumed his teaching classes and will receive pupils as before in his studio—Trench Block, Kelowna.
P.O. box 374

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CUSTOMS OF INSECTS

There is not as much cleverness, perhaps, in the work of an ordinary ant as in an intelligent dog or elephant, or horse, or donkey, yet if we take dogs in packs, monkeys in troops, horses and elephants in herds, we find nothing in their actions to match the united action of the insects, says the Children's Magazine. Look at the work of a beehive. It is all care for the morrow. The cells are made for the queens, drones, and worker bees; the nectar and pollen are gathered and stored. Every worker bee gathers more than it could possibly eat in its own lifetime, gathers it from the flowers and carries it back to the hive, where its store is unloaded by bees waiting there for the purpose, like railway men at a goods receiving depot. The honey is packed away in the cells, sealed down, so that it shall not turn sour, and there is the supply for the winter.

Higher still is the work of the ant. The common ants mine, make tunnels and roadways, build story upon story of apartments as high for them as skyscrapers are for men. They gather food and keep it.

In much of this they are matched by the bees, whose architecture is even more wonderful than that of the ants. But it is in their relations with their pets, their cows, dairies and gardens that the ants seem more remarkable than the bees.

The ants have discovered that the aphis, or greenfly, gives a sweet juice and the ants "milk" the greenfly cow. They imprison the greenfly, building pens or sheds for them, as we make sheds for our cows, and they actually carry below food which the greenfly needs, but which the ants do not.

The harvesting ants toil with enormous energy in carrying grain to their barns, grains of wheat and barley, seeds of shepherd's purse and of flowers. It may require the efforts of a dozen of these little insects to bear away a single grain, but great numbers of grains are taken down into the earth and stored in tiny granaries. Now, in the moist, warm earth, we should not be able to prevent the grain from sprouing, but the ants do.

Solomon wrote that "the ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in summer, and he was right. They gather their grain when it is ripening, and eat it when food is scarce. Some are believed to plant a growth of what is called anti-rice, for while they keep a big space round their nests completely clear of other growths, they always have this anti-rice there on the surface of the nest and round about.

The parasol ants are still more mystifying. They travel in long and well-ordered bodies; they proceed to orange trees, climb up, bite pieces out of the leaves, throw down the fragments to those waiting below, then go home all in good order as before. These fragments of leaves are carried down into the city beneath the ground—a really marvelous example of insect organization— and there stored and tended; and on the leaves there springs up a fungus which forms the food of the ants.

At Fernie, William Sherman was recently fined the sum of $60 for speaking disrespectfully of the overseas volunteers.

Botanical Notes

The following are additions to the list of wild flowers published weekly:

81. Mariposa lily or "Tulip lily," (Calachortus,—Greek, meaning beautiful herb). Nearest location, Knox Mountain. For delicacy and grace it compares with any hot-house blossom. About 12 to 15 inches in height, with one or two and sometimes three bell-shaped flowers on the slender stem, which are three inches across when fully open. The three petals, pointed, are about an inch broad and over 1½ inches in length; the three sepals are less than half an inch broad but equal the petals in length, in which our Calachortus, and that of the boundary country, and perhaps of B. C. generally, differs from Nuttalls, the long curved sepals adding to the grace of the flower. The color is usually violet-heliotrope, with a transverse band of violet-purple near the base of each petal which also has a gland, inverted heart or shield shape, and yellow hairs, and the purple color repeated below. The six stamens are light violet becoming bluer. The capsule is about 1½ inches long. Several flowers of a rose-pink color were found.

82. Eriogonum heracloides has compound umbels of cream-colored flowers, somewhat resembling those of Heracleum, (cow-parsnip, in the unbelliferae family), but belongs to the buckwheat family, and the flower is six-parted. Leaves simple, and the bracts in a whorl. The flowers often become suffused with an old rose or Indian lake shade, an attractive red "art color." In dry soil.

83. Phacelia circinata is very common on dry soil. The dull lilac flowers are in bristly, dense, congested coiled spikes. Leaves simple.

84. Western Forget-me-not. (Lappula occidentalis) seems but a poor relation of the favorite myosotis flowers, but its small flowers are of an intense blue, and when it grows to a foot or more in height, branching at the top, it is quite decorative. It has a peculiar musty odor, like some others of the Borage family, this probably serving to attract certain insects. In dry soil.

85. Fringed Loose-strife. (Lysimachia ciliata), grows in meadow land and thickets, to a height of over 3 feet at its best, branched, having many pairs of yellow flowers and, reddish apricot color at the centre, three-quarters of an inch across. Primrose family, with parts in fives. Leaves opposite, ovate-lanceolate, pointed, the larger ones 3 to 4 inches long. The corolla lobes are rounded with a sharp point at the apex.

86. Common Self-heal, (Prunella vulgaris). Labriate family, having a 4-sided stem. Flowers violet and heliotrope in color, buds intense violet-purple, calyx vinous purple, in a smooth cylindrical spike, in tiers of 6

87. Chicory, Common Succory or Blue Sailors. (Chicorium intybus). A spreading plant, root-leaves spatulate, upper leaves smaller, oblong. Flowers bright lavender-blue, the rays, 6-toothed at the truncate apex. Perennial. July to October.

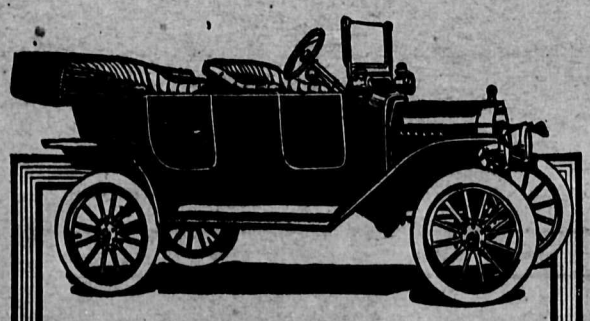
88. The black-berried elder here appears to be Sweet Elder. (Sambucus Canadensis), though this is variously described as to the shape of the cyme by botanists and probably varies. Th. earliest flowering shrub, having early in May fragrant yellowish-white flowers in cymes broader than high and rather pyramidal. The drupes are purple, becoming black, ripe as early as July. The leaves are soft and often large, the leaflets 2 to 4 inches long, oval pointed, and scented when crushed. The root has a pungent odor. Locations near water.

89. The blue-berried elder, (Sambucus glauca), flowering June and July, has flat topped cymes, often over six inches broad. The berries are larger than in the above, and covered with a bloom which gives them a color of smaltblue, or nearly French grey. The leaves are stiffer, sharply toothed, the leaves often stipulate.

90. Blue Vervain or Wild Hyssop, (Verbena hastata), stem erect, 3 to 4 feet or more. Leaves opposite, oval-pointed, serrate. Has narrow spikes of small 5-lobed flowers, color, Bishop's violet. Perennial. Meadows and roadsides.

King Albert of Belgium has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of McGill university, he having announced that he would be pleased to accept it when offered by the Corporation of the university.

Wilson W. Butler has just returned to Canada with a contract to make 5,000,000 shells for Russia. The contract price is $83,000,000. Mr. Butler is vice-president and contracting engineer of the Canadian Steel Companies and the Canadian Car & Foundry Company. The two concerns have eight factories capable or turning out shells.



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Another result of the efforts made by the provincial government on behalf of the lumber industry is announced by the Minister of Lands, the Admiralty having agreed to turn over to the British Columbia government, for one voyage from this coast to the United Kingdam, the steamer "Grahamland" now at the Falkland Islands. The "Grahamland" has an interesting history, having been until she destruction of Admiral von Spee's squadron, the German collier "Josephena," when she surrendered to one of thr British warships.

The ship was offered through the Agent-General, to the British Columbia government for the transport of a lumber cargo to the United Kingdom, not necessarily for admiralty purposes, and this being so, all timber shippers were notified and asked to make offers for the vessel, the amount of the charter being £6,600. The bid of the Cameron Lumber Company of Victoria, was accepted, and the "Grahamland" is expected to arrive for August loading. Her capacity is given as 550 standards equal to 1,100,000 feet, and the securing of such a vessel at a time when tonnage is scarce by a B. C., firm even at such a high figure is a matter for congratulation. It is hoped that the "Grahamland" will not be the last of the captured or interned German ships to be utilized in the lumber carrying trade from this coast.

The Remington Arms Company will start the erection of a $5,000,000 plant in Canada for the manufacture of arms and ammunition for the Allies.

That only about twenty men of the original 120 who left Rossland with the first overseas contingent are now alive is the statement made by C. P. Jones in a letter home.

A traveller arrived in Amsterdam from Ghent, Belgium, claims that a revolt took place on June 15, on the part of the inhabitants of Malines. German soldiers fired into the crowd and the traveller says seven hundred civilians were killed. Since this occurrence, according to the traveller, Malines has been isolated by means of electrically charged wire fences.

The French chamber of deputies has adopted a measure to burn unidentified bodies at the front, and to bury those which had been identified. The deputy who proposed the measure said the matter was urgent on account of the heat, the military authorities not being in a position to bury all bodies promptly during heavy fighting. He discussed the religious and sentimental reasons against incineration and cited precedents established in other ways. Today the sole effectual measure of avoiding contagion was to burn the dead on the field of battle.

The Novoe Vremya correspondent at Warsaw says the German Empress visited the officers hospital at Posen recently and was carried out in a fainting condition in consequence of the reply of one of the officers to her attempts at consolation. The officer, all four of whose limbs had been amputated while his body was covered with shrapnel wounds, lay very near death. When the Empress reached his bedside and asked if he had any wishes, the German replied: "I wish Emperor William and his children may suffer what I have."

"In Paris and its suburbs," said Mr. Marks, a well known maker of artificial limbs, who has just returned to America, after a consultation with leading surgeons of England and France, "there were a month ago 15,000 soldiers who had lost one or more limbs, and many of these were waiting for prothetic treatment. That does not include the number in the remainder of France. It is by no means an exaggeration to say that with the war not yet a year old, the number of soldiers with amputated limbs in all the beligerent countries already is not short of 50,000.

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