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BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Dr. Hoyes has returned from a short visit to Vancouver.

G. Saunier, of Penticton, was a visitor to camp on Tuesday.

J. D. Harrison has purchased the car formerly owned by Mrs. E. Trounson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith have returned from a motor trip down the valley.

Allen Hurley was a visitor over the week-end, making the trip in his "Jubilee" bug.

R. L. Clothier has returned from a business trip to the Coast, having made the trip by car.

W. C. Wilson, of Greenwood, was in town for a short time on Tuesday, later going on to Carmi.

Mrs. Edw. Nordman and two daughters, of Nelson, are visiting at the Sally mine with Mr. Nordman.

Beaverdell boys have organized a baseball team and at a recent meeting Chas. Nordman was elected Manager and Captain, while Ed. Cousins was elected secretary.

A lovely catch of lake trout was brought in on Sunday from Bull Lake by local fishermen consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nordman, J. L. Nordman, Miss Lucile Smith and P. Hansen.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Andrew Nelson is seriously ill in the Greenwood and District Hospital.

H. W. Gregory was the winner of the Bogey Competion on Kettle Valley links on May 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir and family of Grand Forks spent a few hours in town on Thursday evening.

Born.—At the District Hospital on Monday, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harpur, of Myncaster, a son.

E. Hall, of Grand Forks, is relieving teller at the Canadian Bank of Commerce during the illness of Mr. Mellin.

Born.—At North Vancouver General Hospital on May 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, (nee Josephine McKee), a daughter.

Dr. J. M. Burnett, formerly of Verwood, Saskatchewan, is now located at Colgate, in the same province. He has a contract in that town.

Major and Mrs. R. Gray and Mrs. G. B. M. Gane, of Kettle Valley and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Rock Creek were visitors to Greenwood on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Werner, of Colville, Wash., were the guests of Mrs. Werner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Christensen, during the week-end.

W. H. Bryan left on Wednesday morning by motor, to spend a few days holiday at the Coast. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Purkis.

J. Doyle is in the Greenwood and District Hospital receiving treament for injuries received through a piece of steel falling on his foot and crushing two of his toes while working on the K. V. above Rock Creek.

Fritz Haussener has received the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Haussener which took place in Chaumont, Switzerland, on April 26th. The deceased lady had reached the great age of 90 years. Mr. Haussener has the sympathy of his friends in his great loss.

J. R. Mooyboer, proprietor of the Grand Forks Garage and district Chevrolet agent, was in town on Wednesday and sold a new model Chevrolet touring to the Floyd Bros., on the Eholt Road. Mr. Mooyboer was accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Elizabeth.

The actions of the Provincial Game Board is certainly producing results. During the week W. C. Wilson travelled from Lois to Lakevale, a distance of ten miles. He counted twenty-six deer. Bill says the woods are full of them. Upon mentioning the circumstances in Beaverdell he was told they drive them out of the surrounding fields in bunches of twenty and thirty. This is certainly a sportsmans paradise.

Local C. G. I. T Holds Banquet

First of Its Kind Held in Greenwood—Varied Program Prepared—Clubs All Over Canada

On Tuesday evening, May 15th, the leaders and members of the C.G.I.T. Group in Greenwood held a Mothers and Daughters Banquet in the Masonic Hall. After the C. G. I. T. Welcome and Grace the guests sat down to a most enjoyable supper. The tables were most tastefully decorated with apple-blossoms, tulips and pansies.

With the serving of the punch toasts and speeches were the order of the evening. Miss Vera Kempston, toastmistress of the evening toasted the King which was followed by the entire gathering singing the National Anthem, after which the C. G. I. T. sang one of their own choruses. Miss Renie Skilton next sang, in her usual charming manner a very beautiful Solo.

The President, Miss C. Hallstrom offered a toast to "Our Mothers". This being, possibly, the chief and most important toast of the evening was very well prepared and excellently delivered. Mrs. Wm. Walmsley, in a very able manner responded to Miss Hallstrom's toast. The Club then sang "Mother O Mine" and the Misses Rosie Bombini, Vera Walmsley, Rosie Lucente and Margaret Ritchie brought forth great laughter with their song entitled "Animal Fair". Mrs. A. J. Morrison proposed a toast to "Our Daughter" which was very well received and was responded to by Miss Renie Skilton in a most interesting manner. Two songs by the Club followed which were greatly enjoyed by all and Miss Vera Kempston kept her audience in fits of laughter with her recitation of "The Bride" which piece is given word for word elsewhere in this paper. Mrs. H. T. Newmarch toasted the C. G. I. T. and in a few well spoken words complimented them on their splendid work to which Mrs. W. T. Beattie of Grand Forks, Secretary of the C. G. I. T. for the W. M. S. of the Kootenay Presbyterial, responded to with a detailed account of the work done and the aim of the C. G. I. T. as a whole and of the widespread interest it is causing in other lands. After the singing of another chorus by the club a novel idea was introduced called the Pictures which were profile drawings of some of the members of the C. G. I. T. with very clever verses attached and from which the audience were asked to guess who the girls were. Guessing was keen and Mrs. Wm. Walmsley went, so to speak to the head of the class guessing nearly all of them ahead of the rest. Miss R. Bombini's toast was to the "Girls of other Lands" and as this took many, in thoughts at least, far, far away to other lands, Mrs. Walker's response dealing chiefly with girls of India, China and Japan and their less fortunate fates to the girls of this happy land was very interesting as well as instructive. After another chorus sung by the club the Misses Vera Walmsley, M. Ritchie, L. Blaine and Rosie Lucente each playing their parts exceedingly well dramatized the song "Clementine". Miss C. Toney toasted "Our Guests" in a very suitable manner to which Miss R. Axam responded and expressed her pleasure in being present at such an enjoyable occasion thereby voicing the feeling of the other guests present. Two more songs brought the evening to a close but not before Miss Vera Kempston, on behalf of the C. G. I. T. presented Mrs. A. Walker with a large box of chocolates as a token of the high esteem in which Mrs. Walker is held by the members of the club.

Rev. A. Walker and Mr. N. E. Morrison very efficiently waited on the tables and thereby received high praise from the club.

COURT OF REVISION

A sitting of the Court of Revision will be held on Monday, May 21st, at 10 a.m. at the Court House, Greenwood, for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the Grand Forks-Greenwood Electoral District and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration, and for other purposes set forth in the Provincial Election Act.

Persons who are not on the list and are qualified can have their names placed on the said list by appearing before the registrar on that date.

An adjourned sitting will be held at the Court House in Grand Forks on Tuesday May 22nd at 10 a.m.

DISTRICT MINING ACTIVITY

During the week, R. L. Clothier, Manager of Beaver Silver Mines, at Beaverdell, spent a day in Greenwood on business.

While in the Camp, Mr. Clothier accompanied by James Skilton, paid a visit to the D. A. Mine, owned by the J. R. Mines, Limited, and in response to a query, expressed himself as highly pleased with the results which have been obtained from an ably executed scheme of development which has been carried out on that property.

Mining at Beaverdell, said Mr. Clothier, is in a quite prosperous condition, evidenced by the fact that at the various mines on Wallace Mountain, high grade ore is piled up awaiting shipment and the motor trucks are plying between mines and railway, relieving the congestion of ore which has accumulated during the break up season when neither sleighs nor motor trucks could be used on the roads.

It would appear from all indications that the busy silver camp will, in 1928 outdo all previous production records.

At the Beaver Silver Mines an extensive plan of development is being put into effect in order that the Beaver mine may be put in condition for permanent production.

The Laurian mine, situated on Cranberry Creek, Beaverdell, have been successful in their mining development, having disclosed a lead of considerable size carrying good values. This property is operated by Messrs. Johnston and Draggoo.

Free miners' certificates expire on May 31st, and must be renewed before that date to protect mining claims. It is pointed out that claims re-located by other license holders during the lapse cannot be restored to the delinquent license holder.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

A well attended meeting of the Liberal Association for Greenwood and District was held in the Greenwood theatre on Monday evening, Mayor Gulley, President, occupying the chair. Eholt, Boundary Falls, Midway, Kettle Valley and Rock Creek were all represented by strong delegations. Owen Wheeler of Rock Creek, Secretary of the Association, acted as Secretary of the meeting.

The president explained that the purpose of the meeting was the transaction of general business, the consideration of arrangements for certain social functions, discussing the matter of a nominating convention in the Riding and to give our Member an opportunity to talk over affairs with his supporters.

Mr. D. McPherson, M.L.A., delivered an interesting address in which he discussed the political situation and the relative positions of the two great parties, pointing out the great interest that is being taken in British Columbia investments at the present time and the many existing signs of increasing prosperity. He gave an outline of the work he has to do at Victoria during each session of the House and condemned the folly of going to extremes in party interest. He had no announcement to make as to the date of the general election but thought it advisable to be prepared and to have the machinery ready for the calling of a nominating convention. He had every confidence that the party would be victorious, not only in this Riding but in the whole province.

Acting on a suggestion of Mr. McPherson's, the Association decided to call a nominating convention and instucted that the same should be an "Open" one.

A special committee consisting of W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Pannell and Owen Wheeler was appointed to arange for social parties, the first one which will be held at Rock Creek.

FISHING OPENS IN STREAMS OF BOUNDARY ON MAY 24th

With the exception only of Kootenay river, no streams in West Kootenay and the Boundary will be open for fishing until May 24th, to give additional protection to spawning fish. Kootenay river opens on May 1st.

The lakes in the Boundary have been open since April 30th.

DEPUTY MINING RECORDER APPOINTED AT BEAVERDELL

D. R. McElmon has been appointed Deputy Mining Recorder at Beaverdell. This office had been vacant for about two months and now claim owners can transact their business in that town saving them the expense of going to the nearest government office.

Midway Concert Great Success

Stage Settings Artistically Arranged—Orchestra Played Many Selections—Dance Enjoyable

The Sunflower Entertainers scored a hit before a capacity house in the Farmers' Hall, Midway, on Friday evening last. It was the best attended of any concert in that town for many a day. Those in charge spared no effort in the arrangement to make the affair the success it was. The costumes of the performers were most attractive, the colors yellow and black harmonizing exceedingly well with the stage settings, which were very artistically arranged.

Bush's orchestra, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Reynolds and Mrs. B. G. Ommanney, rendered many well known selections which were greatly appreciated by all present.

The opening chorus by the 15 Sunflower Entertainers was well received and pleased the listeners and they had to respond with encores. "Sidewalk of NewYork" an action song by the same entertainers was equally well applauded.

"Juan's Special" in which Juan Puddy and Gladys Brereton sang "Look At That Baby", received rounds of applause and even more so when J. H. Bush changed places with Miss Brereton, dressed in a comic outfit.

The violin selections rendered by Mrs. G. B. Ommanney and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds greatly added to the success of the evening. These artists had to respond to numerous encores.

A chorus and dance "Down The Lane" made a very pretty number, while the "Dance Duet" in which Miss Mayneen Bush and Miss May Sharp sang very sweetly and danced gracefully, proved one of the best numbers on the programme.

"Ice Cream" with Juan Puddy in the leading role, in which he served ice cream to his customers, during the singing of "More Ice Cream". This item was a favourite as was the ice cream served.

The sketch "In A Country Store" was very amusing and very true to life. Jack Taylor proved his worth as the store keeper and Miss Brereton as the clerk knew how to treat the customers. Emery DeLisle as the "City Guy" caused much merriment, as did the checker players, Dick Mellin and Roy Sharp. The other members of the cast handled their parts very capably.

The Concert came to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

A Dance folowed and it was one of merriest of the season. Bush's orchestra played in fine form and with such jazzy music, the dancers never had an idle moment. The refreshments served by the ladies were excellent.

It was regretted that Miss Heather Harris, the leader of the Concert, was unable to take part owing to loss of voice, as the program had to be changed considerable on that accourt.

Those taking part were:—

The Misses Gladys Brereton, May Sharp, Joy Sharp, Mayneen Bush, Annie Thomet, Nellie Brown, Rosalie Brown, Anna Holm, Mrs. E. DeLisle and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Messrs. E. DeLisle, Roy Sharp, Jack Taylor, R. J. Mellin and Juan Puddy.

WANT TRANSPORATTION TO MIDWAY TRACK MEET

Cars are required to take children to the Track Meet in Midway on Saturday. It is hoped that a number of car owners will kindly volunteer their services and thereby enable the children to take part in the sports. Those who wish to help communicate with N. E. Morrison. Children will be at Post Office at 9:30 a.m.

GREENWOOD AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

The Directors of the above Hospital very thankfully acknowledge receipt of the following subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged	$3262.05
Conservative Association per Midway Social	38.45
J. N. Paton	2.50
Mrs. S. Bombini	1.00
Total	$3304.00

Why It Remained Untouched

Wife (at table)—Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful floor polish, but I've mislaid it.

Husband (tasting his soup suspiciously)—Are you sure you have mislaid it, my dear?—Boston Transcript.

CELEBRATE EMPIRE DAY AT INGRAM BRIDGE

The Annual Picnic and Celebration will be held at Ingram Bridge on Empire Day, May 24th, under the auspices of the Rock Creek Women's Institute.

The programme follows:—

12 noon Memorial Service at the Monument.

Lunch.

2:30 p.m. Basketball, at Ingram Bridge School and Children's sports and Baseball on the old hockey grounds.

Major F. E. Glossop will be the principal speaker at the service at the monument. It is hoped there will be a good attendance, as it will be the Major's last public appearance in the Valley as he will be leaving shortly to reside on Vancouver Island. Rev. A. Walker and Rev. E. A. St. G. Smyth will also take part in the ceremony. The Midway Boy Scouts will be in attendance.

Messrs. McMynn and Brown of Midway will have refreshments stands on the grouds.

The Day will be drawn to a close with a Dance in the Riverside Hall, music to be supplied for the occasion by Bush's Orchestra.

MIDWAY NEWS

Joe Richter has purchased a new Graham-Paige car.

Baseball in Midway on May 20th between Beaverdell and Midway.

The children are getting in trim for the Track meet on Saturday.

Several carloads of town-people attended the Liberal meeting in Greenwood on Monday night.

Iver Newman of McArthur's mill, is in the District Hospital, recovering from an injury caused by a circular saw.

The orchard owned by Mr. T. A. Clark is at the height of its loveliness this week, the trees being a mass of blooms.

R. D. Kerr was the winner of the Card Table at the regular fortnightly Card Party in the Old School House on Tuesday evening.

The Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting on Saturday, May 26th instead of June 2nd. Members please take notice.

A marriage of local interest was solemnized in Republic, Wn., on Saturday, May 5th, when Chas. Pasco, of Greenwood and Mrs. Katherine Bauer, of Midway, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Mr. Graham. The happy couple have taken up their residence on the Roy Ranch below Boundary Falls the property they recently purchased. The Greenwood Ledge joins with a host of friends in extending congratulations.

ROCK CREEK NEWS

(Too late for last week's issue)

The Swallows arrived from their winters quarters on May 5th.

The Veterinary Surgeon of Osoyoos, was a visitor to town on Thursday. He remained two days.

Many flocks of Crane have been seen and heard passing over the Valley on their way to their summer camping ground in the far north.

The Rock Creek Trading Company has had recently a fine new gas tank installed, all ready for the tourist trade which is expected this summer.

Two new steel spans (bridges) have been placed across the Kettle River, above Rock Creek. Mr. Brock and his crew have been painting them and are now finished. They leave for Coquitlam next week. Mr. Brock was very pleased to meet so many old friends in this section, he having being Superintendent of one of the departments when the Boundary Falls smelter was in operation.

Kettle River is booming. It has almost reached the highwater mark and it is predicted that it will be higher than it has been for many years. All the Creeks are boiling and pouring great volumes of water into the Main Kettle River. Kettle Valley bridge is temporarily closed as the piling which was placed under the bridge last fall has been washed away by the logs floating down the river. Numerous precautions are being taken to save the bridge from destruction.

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Thursday, May 17th

THEY BELIEVE IN THE WEST

Very considerable interest has been created in Western Canada and throughout the country by the announcement of the sale to the Dominion Securities Corporation of the extensive and profitable industry founded and presided over by Mr. Patrick Burns. This transaction takes on additional significance since it follows closely upon the acquisition by three large and influential financial groups of the

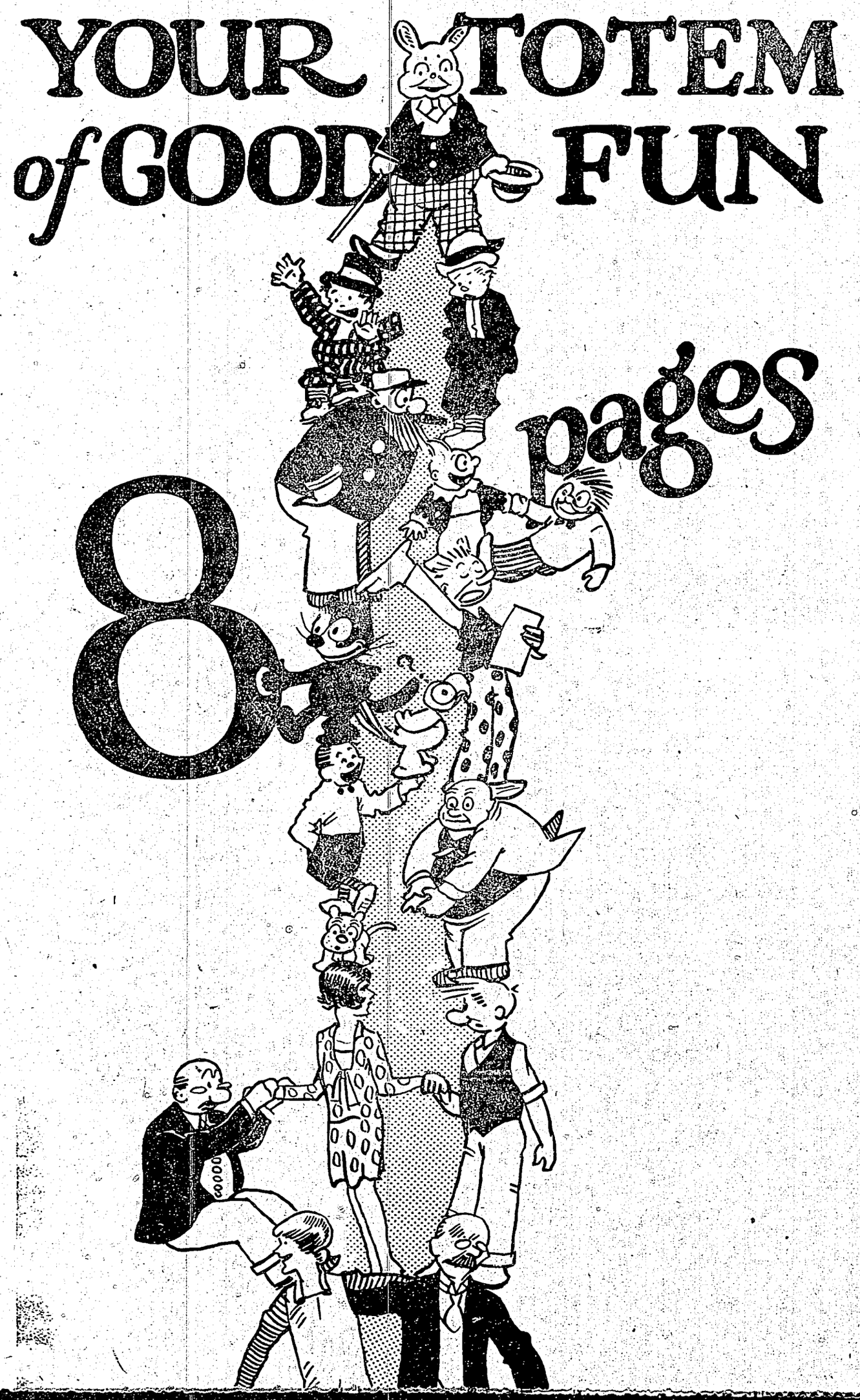
THE BRIDE

The following recitation was given and was very cleverly acted by Miss Vera Kempston at the Mothers and Daughters Banquet in Greenwood on Tuesday evening.

"Mornin', Miss Dona. You is sprised to see me? I kin see it in yer face. Well, I don't blame you. Mos' folks would be surprised to see a bride show up next day attah huh weddin'. But I didn't hab nuthin' else to do, and I knowed dese peaches would sure spile ef we didn't git em put up this mawnin'. I don' tol', dat man dat dey was to ripe, fer preservin', but you cyant do nuthin wid dese yer white grocery men, dey is so highty tighty—so I jes stopped by en ordered the sugar, en hyer I is, a-peelin' yeller cling-stones, jes as I wan't no bride.

What say? Oh yesm, yes, ma'am. I sure did have the grandest seddin' yo' eber did see, En why shouldn't I hab? Aint you and Miss Beck been a preparin' me foh mah bridal foh de las' month? Has any other niggah de pride of bein' married wid ole Missus best parlor lace curtain for a veil? No, ma'am, Dat aint taken place before in the history of di hyar country. I had a big dispute wid de preacher las' night bout dat. He arguifyed dat his yaller-face cousin, Tryphosa Evergreen, claimed a dinin'-room curtain from ole Miss Callaway's for huh bridal veil, but I said it wasn't lace and Brer Culpepper said it was, and I said hit wasn't, en he said it wus, en I tole him hit was only mosquito nettin' cause I had helped up in dat dinin' room too many times when my second husband wuz alive, (he's de one dat was hung, you know,) Miss Dona, not to know musquito nettin' from lace. En still he kep a sayin' it was lace, till I got so mad I lak to slapped his face fer him, ef he was de preacher dat was a goin' to do de marryin.' Dese hyer opinuted colored folks de make me so outdone I cryant hardly hole myself noway.

What say? Oh, yas'm, Miss Dona. De decorations was mighty douchin. You see, Ise bin a widder twicet, so I didn't think it would be in such good taste to show too much rejoicin' ober



SLOW JOHN BULL

Is Old John Bull slow?

When the Great War was in progress, British troops when on the march would call out in chorus to those who lined the way, "Are we down 'hearted?" The answer to this query is the same that applies to the question on the first line. "No-o-o-o!"

Not so slow was the Londoner, who, when accosted by a tourist from this side of the water, who stood gazing at two big stone figures of dogs that guard the entrance to one of the large buildings in the metropolis, had a ready answer.

"Say, how often do you feed these dogs?" the tourist asked.

The Londoner looked at him disdainfully, then replied, "Every time they bark," and walked on.

The "slowness" of the British people has long been a stock joke. But the joke seems to be rather on the jokers.

Not so very long ago, a British locomotive named "King George V" appeared on the tracks of one of the well-known railways of the United States. It was sent over for a test during a convention of railway men. This product of the "slow" British astonished the officials of the American railroad by pulling a train of seven cars at seventy-six miles an hour, with the throttle ouly three-quarters open.

A locomotive of this type passes without comment in the British Isles, where there are trains like the Royal Scot, which makes a non-stop journey from London to Carlisle, a distance of 299 miles, which is the longest non-stop journey of any train in the world. Another long distance non-stop train in England travels over portions of its route at a speed of eighty-two miles an hour, the fastest speed of any train in the world.

During the 1927 summer, in the international race for the Schneider Cup, held at Venice, Italy, British seaplanes came first and second with a speed of over 280 miles an hour. Another British machine, in the same race, reached a speed of nearly 300 miles an hour.

Britain is making quiet, but rapid, progress in other scientific directions, such as the development of "beam wireless" and "television," which have been put into practical use.

Very successful have been the efforts to extract oil from coal by a low temperature carbonization process, and in national plans for the interlacing of the British Isles with electric transmission power lines.

But the mere fact of a British locomotive drawing cars on an American railroad and breaking records is evidence that old John Bull, though portly, has a great many "kicks" in him yet.—J. E. Mason.

More Timely

Long-winded Lecturer: "If I have talked too long it's because I didn't have my watch with me and I find no clock in this hall."

Voice From the Audience: "Look behind you—there's a calendar!"

Victoria got Kamloops

PROGRAMME

District Celebration and Track Meet
Midway, Saturday, May 19th

Commencing at 10 a.m.

(Two Schools to compete or no School Points)

Dashes

1. All children under school age.
2. Girls 6 and under, 25 yds.
3. Boys 6 and under, 25 yds.
4. Girls 8 and under, 50 yds.
5. Boys 8 and under, 50 yds.
6. Girls 10 and under, 50 yds.
7. Boys 10 and under, 50 yds.
8. Girls 12 and under, 50 yds.
9. Boys 12 and under, 50 yds.
10. Girls 14 and under, 75 yds.
11. Boys 14 and under, 75 yds.
12. Girls 16 and under, 100 yds.
13. Boys 16 and under, 100 yds.

Running Hop Step and Jump

14. Girls 12 and under.
15. Boys 12 and under.
16. Girls 14 and under.
17. Boys 14 and under.
18. Girls 16 and under.
19. Boys 16 and under.
20. Girls relay, team of 4, 16 & under.
21. Boys relay, team of 4, 16 & under.
22. Relay for small schools, mixed teams, 14 and under.

Broad Jump (Running)

23. Girls 12 and under.
24. Boys 12 and under.
25. Girls 14 and under.
26. Boys 14 and under.
27. Girls 16 and under.
28. Boys 16 and under.
29. Boys ½ mile race, 16 and under.
30. Girls ¼ mile race, 16 and under.

Bicycle Race

31. Boys, ¼ mile, 14 and under.

Running High Jump

32. Girls 12 and under.
33. Boys 12 and under.
34. Girls 14 and under.
35. Boys 14 and under.
36. Girls 16 and under.
37. Boys 16 and under.
38. Boys hurdle race, 16 and under.
39. Girls hurdle race, 16 and under.
40. Pole vaulting, 16 and under.
41. Teachers races, and other novelty events.

School Parade at 1 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning reulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series. "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, toria, B. C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to the value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

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vince and the country generally are going to the dogs because their own pet political theories are not in operation.

The news of the sale of the Burns business vividly recalls the success of its founder. Mr. Burns is a shining example of a Canadian youth who realized the opportunity which his native land offered to him. From his home in Ontario he came to Manitoba as far back as 1878 and there began his association with an industry which was to bring him fortune in later years. Half a century ago he set himself up as a cattle dealer in Winnipeg and remained there until 1890 when the call of the West, already having beckoned him to Manitoba, brought him to Alberta and British Columbia, in both of which Provinces he established the industry which now has passed from his hands for the respectable sum of $15,000,000.

It is not too much to say that the active business career of Mr. Burns practically covers the establishment and develpment of the stock-raising industry in the Canadian West, while the ramifications of his vast interests have furnished the foundation for many important enterprises which have contributed largely to industrial expansion in this and the neighboring province of Alberta.

As Mr. Burns withdraws from active association with the firm which bears his name he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has made a generous and lasting contribution to the opening up of the Canadian West. His name is high in the list of Canada's captains of industry; and he is known from one end of the country to the other, not only for his keen judgment and outstanding business ability, his kindly disposition and solicitude for the welfare of those who have served him for many years, but also for his varied philanthropy. He is indeed a son of Canada who always has believed in Canada and of whom Canada may be proud.—Victoria Daily Times.

A twenty-four hour detour would not seem particulary pleasing for a tourist to look forward to, but it happens to be over 142 miles of perfect roads, built by the Canadian Government through the beautiful Canadian Rockies, the word "detour" takes on a new significance. By means of this detour a traveller can leave his train at Banff or Golden, stay the night at Lake Louise, and continue the motor drive next morning, rejoining the train that afternoon.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Secret

A teacher was endeavoring to explain to the class how air is compressed, and for example wheeled his bicycle into the room.

"Now," he said, pointing to the front wheel, "underneath that outer cover there is a hidden force—can any of you tell me what it is?"

"Ingyrubber!" suggested one smart lad.

"No, try again."

There were several guesses made, but all of them incorrect. At length a younster who had been making a close inspection of the machine turned to the teacher.

"I know what it is," he said beamingly. "It's wind—just wind. I've just stuck a pin in it and it all came out."—Answer.

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cents—to g.t up dis hyer bridal of mine, so I cut out all de hyancinths and tube roses en jassamines, what my second cousin done sent ober frum de funeral ob her younges' chile—she wasn't dere to hab her feelin's hurt, so I jes throwed dem away—dey was some wilted, anyway—en in signob my two widdah-hoods, I had de house hung in Spanish moss, which gib it de slickest half-mou'nin' effect you ebber did see. Eber time de dorr opened and de wind blew in all dis hear moss started in to wave de mos' mournful, Hones, Miss Dona, when de preacher seen it, hit lak to sceered him inter a fit, caze he married six weeks aftah his fouth wife died, and he swears he sees her ebry time he passes de grabe yard. Well, maybe hit wur a little too mou'ful. I tol' Sis Hopkins hit made me feel more lika corpse dan a bridt. But she des laffed an en slapped me on de back and tol me to hesh my mof, so I didn't dulge in no more mou'nful flections.

My dress was a dream, Miss Dona. I wants to thank you all again fer agivin' ti to me. I allus did lak red, and dis hyer was so red dat Dis Hopkins kep' a kollerin' "Fiah, all through de ebnings festivities, en when she would holler "Fiah, why Brer Goslin, he would mek uout he waz de Fiah Department, en he come in a clangin' and a ringin' my big dinner bell, wid my ole hat on hime side afore and a draggin' de garden hose, en he mek oue he wah a puttin' out de fiah ob my red bridal gown. Lawd, Miss Dona, de way dat niggah would squirt dat hose at dat Spanish moss, and preten' to climb up to de second story and sab de wimmin and children, en han' em down to Brer Cu Pepper, all de time mekin' nioses lak de pumpin' ob de injine, wid my red dress for de flame, hit certaily was funny, and mos' amusin. Day shore did they best to keep up my spirits and cheer my sinkin' heart.

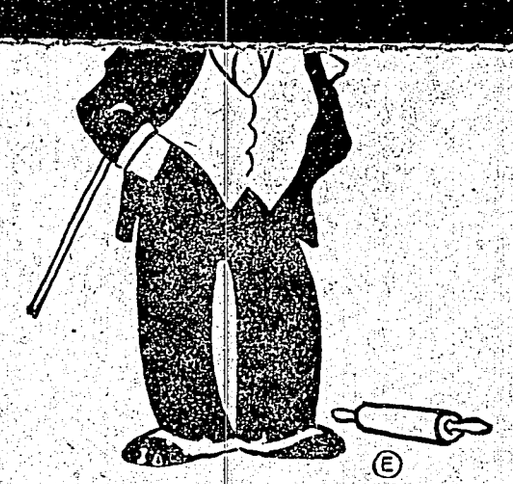
Ef dey had been a scrap of dat weddin' cake left I sutinly would a brung you all some to dream on. Hit wad de fines' cake I eber see, I haint neber seen no two story and basement cake lak dat before, en de way Miss Sally puts dem two dolls on de top, one dress lak a bride and one lak a groom, en both dolls white—well, I tell you right now, de way dem dere niggahs scramble fer dat dere cake was a disgrace. I nebber eben got a bit myself, and me the chief mou'ner ob de occasion, you might say.

Did I tell you dat Miss Corine let us hab de new parlor organ to play de weddin' march on? Well, she did. De only drawback was dat nobdy could play it. So I tol Sis' Friendly to pick out any tune she could. She aint much ob a magician, Sis Friendly aint, en she couldn't member to wuk heh feet and pick out de notes at de same time, so Brer Goslin got down on his knees and pump it wid he hands, while Sis Friendly picked out de chune, "Come Ye disconsolate" en it would hab been all right ef Brer Goslin had tended to his business, but he aint no emmber ob chuch, en he got to ticklin, Sis Friedly's feet jest as I come marchin' in. Well, nachully dey wuz all spectin' something lak dat to happen, so de whole kit'n en bilin' busted out laughin'. Me too, I done forgot I wuz de bride, en when Sis Friendly whooped en den fell back off de pianner stool, she lak to broken huh back—I jes' nachully jined in, en I laffed so hard I heerd mah dress crack. Dat stopped me, you bettah believe.

Now, don't you tell nobdy Miss Dona, but wid eben de preacher dere, he said de occasion was one ob such consequence en de bride needed so much consolation det he lowed dancin'. Do you reckon dat wuz a sin? I don,t neder. Well, Ma'am, I danced wid ebry man dere, and ebry man dere kiss de bride, en some ob dem more en oncet, and in spite ob all sh't eomins, I can truly say it was a mos' enjoyable occasion, I ayant member of eber enjoy'n an ebnin more.

What, say? De bridegroom. Well, Miss Dona, I hates to tell you, but do know, dat no count niggah neber did show up?"

I want it said of me that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.



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Behavior is a mirrow in which everyone shows his immage.—Gœthe.

LIBERALS WILL NOT OPPOSE JONES IN SOUTH OKANAGAN

After a lengthy debate the Liberal convention held in Kelowna on Thursday, May 10th, by unanimous vote decided to place no Liberal candidate in the field for South Okanagan during the provincial general election. The candidature of M. G. Wilson of Summerland was withdrawn. This leaves J. W. Jones, M. L. A., and Mayor Sutherland, Independent candidate, in the running.

Helping A Brother

A teacher was giving his class a lecture on charity.

"Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey, and stopped him from doing so, what virtue should I be showing?"

Willie (promptly): "Brotherly love!"

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GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority given to established owners. Stock owners may form associations for range management. Free or partly free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Greenwood, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purposes of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

An adjourned Sitting of this Court shall be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Grand Forks.

Dated at Greenwood, B.C., this 5th day of April, 1928.

S. B. HAMILTON,
Registrar of Voters,
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Of Local Interest

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Mrs. Ellen Trounson is visiting at the Coast.

Chas. F. R. Pincott, of Grand Forks, will be at his office in Greenwood on Friday.

J. R. Skilton of the J. R. Mines, Ltd., is recovering from an injury to his right hand.

A. Porter, Customs Officer at Mycaster, was a visitor in town on Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Kidd, of Grand Forks, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keir on Monday.

R. J. Mellin is recovering from his illness and will soon resume his duties in the local bank.

Col. C. E. Edgett, of Vernon, representing the Marconi Radio Co., was in town on Wednesday.

J. Wischer of the Vendella mine, returned on Saturday from a business trip to Seattle, Wash.

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Visitors are coming from Cascade and Grand Forks to the Hospital Show and Dance on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keir were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Squires, North Fork, Grand Forks, during the week-end.

J. C. Smith, of Beaverdell, is in charge of the Greenwood Grocery delivery truck, while W. H. Bryan is on a trip to Vancouver.

W. R. Walmsley returned to Tadanac on Saturday after a couple of days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walmsley.

The Ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic Church will hold a Lawn Social at the Parish House, Greenwood, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 20th. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. A. Lucente has returned from a visit to the Coast. She was accompanied on the return journey by her daughter, Frances, who will visit for a time.

Friday will be a busy day in Puddy's Barber Shop. The proprietor will greatly appreciate it if all patrons would come as early as possible and avoid a last minute rush.

Ambrose (Andy) McDermott, widely known hotel proprietor, died at his home, the Crown Point Hotel, Trail, early on May 12th from heart failure. He was born in Ottawa, Ont., 53 years ago and in 1899 engaged in mining in the Hedley gold mines, laterly operating hostelries at Oroville and Republic, Wash., prior to locating in Trail in 1913.

Guests at the Pacific Hotel during the week: S. Ruddick, Rock Creek; G. F. Rogers, Fairview; L. J. Smith, J P. Hall, Victoria; D. McPherson, Grand Forks; R. L. Clothier, Beaverdell; L. C. Butler, Townsend, Wash.; T. D. Pritchard, E. Hall, Vancouver; W. A. Harrison, C. F. Archer, Nelson; J. E. Anperire, C. Burquist, Spokane, Wash.; W. W. Berteran, Wenatchee; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Cole, Los Angeles; J. Berg, Midway; J. G. McMillan, Vancouver.

Hospital Day comes like Christmas, once a year. Do your best to patronize Friday and Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Heather Harris through this medium wishes to thank all those who helped to make the Concert and Dance in Midway on Friday last the great success it proved to be.

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SUNDAY, MAY 20

Mass at 11 o'clock

ANNUAL PICNIC ON MAY 24 AT INGRAM BRIDGE

The Rock Creek Women's Institute are holding their Annual Picnic on the 24th of May at Ingram Bridge. They are making arrangements for a Basket Ball game for the Schools, to be held in the morning. A Memorial Service will be held at noon. Sports in the afternoon and a Dance in the evening at Riverside Hall. The secretary is writing to obtain Bush's orchestra.

COMING EVENTS

Midway

The Women's Institute will hold a Dance in the Farmers Hall on June 8th Bush's Orchestra. Posters later.

GREETINGS

We extend our greetings to the people of Greenwood and District. We have made arrangements to take care of all who need Chiropractic adjustments.

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NOTICE

A meeting of the Greenwood Riding Stock Breeders Association will be held in the Farmer's Hall at Midway, B.C., on Saturday, May 19th at 2 p.m.

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