

THE LEDGE

THE OLDEST MINING CAMP NEWSPAPER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. XXIV.

GREENWOOD, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917.

No. 7

Do You Know

That during Fly season your Cows will give from 25 to 35 per cent. MORE AND BETTER MILK if you can keep flies from tormenting them.

This Means Money to You

Dr. Williams' Fly Spray

will do this positively, without the slightest harm to Cattle. It is also very effective with Horses, Hogs and Poultry. Put it on with our

Famous Long-Stroke Spray Pump

TRY OUR SPIRAL FLY CATCHER

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THE WINDSOR HOTEL is one of the best furnished hotels in the west. It is located in the heart of Greenwood and within easy reach of all the financial and commercial institutions of the Copper Metropolis.

Heated with Steam and Lit by Electricity
Commodious sample rooms. The bar is replete with all modern beverages and the meals are the best. Rooms reserved by telegraph.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited

Offices, Smelting and Refining Department
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

SMELTERS AND REFINERS

Purchasers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Ores
TADANAC BRAND FIG LEAD, BLUESTONE, COPPER AND SPALTER

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Dealers in Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and Poultry. Shops in nearly all the towns of the Boundary and Kootenay.

COPPER STREET, GREENWOOD, B. C.

The Long Distance Telephone becomes more popular every day.

Reasons: Directness of conversation is not reached in the written communication; you speak with the party you want; you receive your answer immediately; no journey is required; distance is eliminated; the weather does not count.

What better service would you desire?

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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JOHN AIRD, General Manager

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$13,500,000

BANKING BY MAIL

Accounts may be opened at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank.

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H. C. LUCAS, Manager

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HARDWARE
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Poultry Netting, Screen Doors and Wire Cloth
ALL SIZES AT

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BREAD
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THE BREAD AND CAKE BAKER
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GREENWOOD
COAL AND WOOD
AGENT FOR
LETHBRIDGE COAL

Heavy Teaming
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A NEW SHIPMENT OF
McCormicks High Grade
Chocolates
Just Received at the O. K. Cigar Store
AGENT FOR
Singer Sewing Machines
R. J. MUIR, Greenwood

Christian Science service will be held in the MELLOR BLOCK on Sunday at 11 a. m. All welcome. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m., testimonial meetings will be held in the same block. Sunday School every Sunday morning.

WANTS, ETC.
FOR SALE.—One set of single buggy harness. Apply to G. A. Rendell.
FOR SALE.—A first-class letterpress for \$3. Apply at The Ledge office.

D. R. McELMON
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Copper St., Greenwood

Eating Higher Up

Bert Swor, famous delineator of darkey types, hails from Fort Worth, Tex., where he had exceptional opportunities for studying the characters which he now impersonates in a professional way. Swor loves to tell about a certain dusky swain who, when he found the door closed against him, tried to cozen his sweetheart with soft promises.

After a long and unsuccessful coaxing Henry tried a master-stroke.

"Better let me in, honey," he said, "kase I'se got sumfin you all like."

"What is it?" inquired Clarissa, suspiciously.

"Pig's feet."

With a sniff of contempt Clarissa retorted:

"Go on away wif youah pigs feet; I done got me a new beau an' I am eatin' higher up on de hawg." —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Well, why shouldn't a green grocer fall in love with a grass widow?

Around Home

Grand Forks will have a tax sale on September 4.

Sam McConnell is in the hospital at Grand Forks.

There will be a stampede in Princeton next month.

Father Bedard returned to Vancouver on Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Lucas returned from the coast on Tuesday.

Ed Christianson is reported killed at the Front in France.

BORN.—On August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Guiley, a son.

BORN.—August 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender, a daughter.

The Knob Hill hotel in Phoenix is full of boarders these days.

There will be a grand harvest ball in Rock Creek, upon September 26.

There will be a dance in Sunset Hall, Mother Lode, on Friday evening.

Wm. Dinsmore of Grand Forks, died in Vancouver last week, aged 81 years.

Miss Jean Coles left last week for Vancouver where she will attend High School.

Mrs. H. J. Marks died in Grand Forks last week from heart failure, aged 28 years.

Seven tons of ore were shipped this month, from the Prince Henry mine to Trail.

A. L. White is closing his store in Greenwood, and moving the stock to Princeton.

Hugh McKee has bought sufficient timber from Walter Wartman, to make 700 cords of wood.

Last week a Doukhobor was killed on Fourth of July creek, by the falling of a burning tree.

Tom Peck is on a trip to St. Louis. He took a passport with him, as he looks to be of military age.

Fred B. Holmes came from Vancouver last week, to accept a position with the Bank of B.N.A. at Trail.

Fred Kelly died in New Denver last week. He had been steward of the hospital in that town for 17 years.

R. B. Masterton, the new principal of the Public School, formerly of Creston, arrived in town last week.

Bill Beach was in town on Monday, for the purpose of shipping a gasoline engine to Christina Lake.

Last week, while watching a bush fire on Deep creek a boy named Coburn, was killed by a falling tree.

In Princeton, R. M. Mansfield and A. S. Black have rented a house, and hired a Chinese chef to cook their meals.

At Copper Mountain last week, the Canada Copper Co. added about 75 men to the force, mostly laborers and carpenters. Many more houses will soon be built.

Colonel Bob Stevenson has sold the Copper Farm group near Princeton to Butte and Spokane men. Some miners were put to work on the three claims last week.

Hugh McCutcheon has a Rhode Island Red hen that lays large eggs. She laid an egg last week that weighed a little over four ounces, and measured 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. The hen sometimes produces eggs even larger than this one.

Alex Robinson has a contract from the C. P. R. for 10,000 poles and 185,000 ties. He is cutting the ties on Porcupine creek, not far from Farron. For the present he has abandoned the project of working the Fisher Maiden mine in the Slokan.

George Robinson came in on Monday from Halifax to spend a few days with his family. He is attached to a gun crew on a British armored cruiser, and passed safely through the great naval battle of Jutland. He will return to active service in ten days.

Bart Inghram is now a sergeant, and is in charge of 170 men, who are cutting timber for the Allies in the Pyrene mountains, about 500 miles from the firing line in France. His son Sherlock has been sick ever since he left Canada, and is in a hospital in England.

T. C. Cuddeford died in Vancouver last Thursday, aged 38 years. He was a veteran of the Boer war, and had a pension from the British government. He received a sunstroke in South Africa, from which he never fully recovered. He lived several years in Greenwood before going to the coast. He leaves a wife and brother in Vancouver.

Buddha Began It

The prohibition agitation which is thus given great impetus is not a modern fad. A historian of the cause named Guy Haler says that Buddha began it as long ago as 560 B. C. He enjoined total abstinence upon all true believers, and since his day Buddhists, Mohammedans, Brahmins and most other eastern sects have been in the main abstainers. They are not without compensating vices to be sure, which their religious teachers did not specially warn them against, and it is to be remembered that their abstinence is due to religious belief wholly. An early Hindu law-giver, Manu, issued a drastic edict against drinking, in which he said: "With the drinker of madhoo let no one eat, no one join in sacrifice, no one read. With such a wretch let no one be allied in marriage. Let him be abject and excluded from all social privileges. Cast forth as a vagabond upon the earth, branded with indelible ignominy, he shall be deserted by his own parents, and associated with by none." Otherwise he has to be welcomed.

Heroism

A citizen walking across Yonge street at King when the rain was coming down in torrents saw a young girl in front of an approaching street car. He said:

"I stopped in my tracks and in horror awaited a calamity. In fancy I saw the child ground to death beneath the wheels. I felt powerless and my legs refused to act. Then I saw a newsboy drop his papers and rush the child off her feet. Together they sprang on the slippery pavement. A crowd gathered and the little girl—someone's loved one—was put on the car and sent home. The boy gathered his soiled papers under his arm and ran on shouting. When spoken to about his brave act he replied:

"Oh, dat's not'n; de kid was dazed—dat's all. Forget it!"

Heroes are born, not made.—Toronto Globe.

Valued Their Good Opinion

Crumley, the man who robbed the store at Hindsville and was in jail here, sawed out of his cell last night about 9 o'clock. The Hon. W. T. Stennet, who was in the same cell for forging a check, refused to go. This morning when asked why he did not go he said he said he was afraid the people here would think hard of him. It is not often that we get a prisoner in our jail so considerate of the feeling of our townspeople.—Huntsville, Ark., Republican.

True Sympathy

We met an Irish bartender the other day—of the sort that hates England so that the face takes on a peculiar expression at the thought of all things English—who was pleading passionately against any reduction in the quantities of strong drink manufactured.

"What," he sobbed, "would the English workingman do without his beer?"—New York Evening Sun.

A Powerful Magnet

A young fellow from the country called on Henry Ford in his workshop, the other day, and the manufacturer, not knowing exactly what to show him, picked up a powerful magnet and said:

"That magnet will draw three pounds of iron from a distance of two feet. There is no natural object on the face of the earth that has more power."

"I dunno about that, Mr. Ford," answered the young countryman thoughtfully, "I know a natural object, wrapped in muslin and frills, that is drawing me every Sunday evening over 15 miles of plowed fields."

Western Float

Turnips are \$20 a ton in Kamloops.

The mnmps are doing business in Mission City.

In Kaslo, Jim Spiers has just cut his fall wheat.

Wings is now a reporter for the Vancouver Province.

The new mill at Salmo will cut 200,000 shingles daily.

Wool sold this month in Calgary, as high as 74 cents a pound.

Roy Thomas is moving from Merritt to Coleman, Alberta.

Frank Watson is again doing some mining around Roseland.

There are nine million pounds of fish held by storage companies in B. C.

Some of the early tomatoes around Erickson are suffering from point rot.

This season 9000 crates of strawberries were shipped out of the Creston valley.

About 20,000 brook trout fry have been put into the south fork of Kaslo creek.

This month as high as three cents a cup was paid for picking berries at Creston.

The growers at Mission City received an average of \$2 a crate for raspberries this summer.

The coyotes are eating gophers in East Kootenay. The ranchers must keep their chickens in the safe.

There are over 100 Chinamen in Trail, and they have recently opened a reading room of their own.

The manager of a theatre in Chilliwack was fined \$5 for permitting a boy under 14 years of age, to attend his show, without a guardian.

Miss Margaret Giegerich of Kaslo is rapidly becoming a great violinist. Kaslo always was a miniature Bayreuth.

This month in a swimming race at San Francisco, C. Roper, a man without legs came in 17th out of many hundreds of competitors.

Chester Olmstead died in Vancouver this month, aged 68 years. He was the first white child born in Thornbury, Ontario.

Although 55 cents a fish was paid this year, the salmon run in B. C. was a failure, and many of the canneries never opened their doors.

In the north last winter two Eskimos killed two priests, and ate their livers. In their confession the Eskimos claimed that one of the priests said he would kill them.

At Ashcroft from his potato crop of last year a Chinaman cleared \$22,000. He sent most of the money to China. Part of his crop was raised on land that he rented from white men.

When the Canadians in the trenches cannot light a match, they chew blackstrap tobacco instead of smoking a cigarette. They also like to get mustard by mail as it tastes fine on bully beef.

Colonel James Macdonnell is spending a few days in Vancouver, previous to rejoining his regiment in France. He has recently returned from Russia. Big Jim won the Military Medal at the front.

Vaccine is being used in Cranbrook to stop the spread of whooping cough among children. When not talked about all diseases seldom become epidemic. Disease is spread and propagated through mental effect.

F. E. Archer, of Kaslo, will probably ship three tons of cherries this season. How Kaslo has changed in the last 25 years. In those old days about all that camp shipped was empty beer bottles, and an occasional corpse who could no longer sit up and say, "That's good."

It must have been in 1883 or later, that Mike Hagan moved his printing plant from Emory Bar to Kamloops and established the Inland Sentinel. Mr. Hagan started a paper called the Sentinel at Port Arthur, Ontario, in 1878. During the American War he owned a daily paper in Buffalo, N. Y., and was city treasurer of that city. He died in the Okanagan a few years ago.

Wm. Holland has a ranch at Summit, a few miles distant from San Diego, California. The altitude at that point is 4000 feet. At noon on August 10, his thermometer registered 98 in the shade. At 5 o'clock the next morning it showed 29—three degrees of frost. The frost blighted his potatoes but did not touch the tomatoes. They have some freak weather in the glorious climate of California that rivals that of the summer time in Greenwood.

B. C. Mines

On Graham Island a company is drilling for oil.

J. C. Ryan is making a mine out of the Soho in the Slokan.

The American Smelting Co. is also working near Telkwa.

The Silver Standard near Hazelton has established a new power plant.

Air drills have been installed at the Diamond Vale coal mine in Merritt.

It is stated that the Burton at Elko has two million dollars worth of ore in sight.

By October the Burton at Elko will be shipping 1500 tons of copper ore a month.

A fine showing of copper ore has been struck on the Lucky Jack in the Hazelton district.

In the Hazelton district the Cronin and Debenture groups will soon be shipping ore.

Thomas Biggs of Fernie is the new president of District 18, United Mine Workers.

Several of the largest mining companies in Canada are now operating in the Telkwa district.

W. B. Pool is making arrangements to resume operations on the Lucky Jack in the Poplar Creek camp.

In the mine near Paulsen, the Inland Mining Co. has found some telluride carrying values of \$1000 to the ton.

The mosquitoes having become less numerous, the cabins are now being erected at the St Patrick group in the Slokan.

The Lavina near Argenta is being worked by the Consolidated. This is the property that John McKane worked in 1897.

Charley Olsen and others located the Highland at Ainsworth, in 1883. This fall Mr. Olsen will do some work on the Grant group.

A company has been formed to work the Tasheel group of copper claims near Golden. Ore will be shipped during the coming winter.

The Surf Inlet will ship its concentrates to the Tacoma smelter. The ore from this concentrated 10 to one by the oil flotation process.

The Index group of six molybdenite claims is located 30 miles from Lytton, and at an elevation of 9,000 feet. A. F. Hautier recently sold the group to Louis Dupries for \$75,000.

Stampeters from Whitehorse, have staked much placer ground on Macaulay creek. Jack O'Neill, formerly of New Denver is one who staked a claim in the new camp, 15 miles from Whitehorse.

The outlook at the Silver Gable mine, near Healy's Landing is most encouraging. According to word sent down to the Kootenai on Tuesday night by Jean Brochier, who made a trip in a few days ago to inspect the Silver Gable group, in which property he was formerly interested. A good strike was made the first of the week of ore carrying silver-lead, gold and copper. Work is being carried on in two tunnels, both of which are reported to be looking good. On the Kootenay Bell and Iron Chief claims, ore has been shown up also.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. P., for some time past has been endeavoring to induce the imperial munition board to establish an agency in Dawson to purchase tungsten ores. He says that the tungsten ore found on Dublin gish is worth about one thousand dollars a ton at Liverpool. If the imperial munition board could be induced to buy the ore at Dawson a new and profitable industry could be developed in Yukon. Dr. Thompson has also taken the matter up with the British war office and R. G. O'Connell, deputy minister of mines, who is also anxious to assist the Yukon to develop her different mineral resources. He hopes that his negotiations will reach a successful conclusion at an early date, and that before the end of the year there will be a market in the Yukon for this valuable ore.

