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Agents

The KELOWNA THEATRE

PICTURES TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.45
SATURDAY—"Back of the Man" with Dorothy Dalton.
"The Candy Kid."
TUESDAY—Clara Kimball Young in "THE DARK SILENCE."
"MUTT AND JEFF."
THURSDAY—"THE VOICE OVER THE WIRE," and other Pictures.
COMING—September 21—"THE BARRIER."
September 28—"THE GIRL PHILIPPA."

GREASE and OILS PREST-O-LITE EXCHANGE

The Chas. E. Smith Garage

QUICK and SATISFACTORY SERVICE Tires, etc

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Phones—Office, 232. Residence, 236.

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The Pathe Sapphire Ball (Needle)

Eliminates:

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It plays the records of all and any other machine

Two sapphire and one diamond needle supplied free of charge

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The Evaporated Apple Industry

With the apple picking season close at hand and the large quantities of apples grown in Canada, a more timely bulletin than one on the Evaporated Apple Industry, written by Mr. C. S. McGillivray, Chief Travelling Inspector of Fruit and Vegetable Canners, and issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, could hardly be devised. It speaks of the old time methods when apples were cut into sections and hung up to dry, and then, with many illustrations and drawings, describes in full the progress that has been made in the process, the wholesomeness and nutritive value of the evaporated apple, the implements that can be used, and the structures that are advisable for manufacturing on a scale of different dimensions. The bulletin remarks that the industry is only in its infancy in Canada, but is of great value and importance to extensive development. It gives the results of many experiments and, in short, in plain and explicit language, explains very fully the operations that are necessary to bring the evaporated apple up to the highest standard of commercial excellence and nutritive value. The bulletin can be had free by addressing the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Production in England and Germany

There are nearly six million more acres of land in cultivation in England than ever before, which ensures, we are told, five million metric tons of wheat, oats and barley. Comparing England with Germany, the former cultivates about 31 per cent. of her land, the latter nearly 68 per cent. An average British farm of 100 acres has nearly 40 acres of hill grazing; and an average German farm has only three acres. The yield of wheat in the two countries per acre is practically the same, 32 bushels. The Germans lead in barley in the proportion of 36-32 and in oats, 44-30. Great Britain leads in potatoes, 6-5. While the German farmer produces more hay per acre the British farmer makes up for this in the fact that his cattle can graze throughout a much longer season of the year. One advantage of the people of the United Kingdom is that their domestic meat supply comes from sheep, which depend very little upon feeding stuffs used as human food. The Germans, on the contrary, depend upon the pig for meat, and it was this animal that had to be fed 15 million tons of potatoes during the first two years of the war. Since that time Germany has evolved other means whereby her swine are fed. In regard to the preparation and cultivation of the land in England it is interesting to note that the motor tractor and acetylene gas generator enable the farmer to run day and night shifts. The tractors work the whole of the 24 hours and do the maximum of work with a minimum of men.

PUTTING THE RAYS OF THE SUN TO WORK

Of course, water can only be heated to the boiling temperature; but there are many liquids that can be heated to a very much higher temperature than this without boiling. I have taken a tumbler of olive oil and heated it by means of a thin iron wire connected with a voltaic battery. I placed in the tumbler of oil a test tube filled with water. In a short time the water was boiling, but the oil remained perfectly quiescent. If you store up hot oil instead of water you will have at your command a source of heat able to do all your cooking and even produce steam power to work machinery. We have plenty of heat going to waste in Washington during the summer time, for the sun's rays are very powerful, and we do not use the roofs of our buildings except to keep off the rain. What wide expanses of roof are available in all our large cities for the utilization of the sun's rays. Simple pipes laid up on the roof and containing oil or some other liquid would soon become heated by the sun's rays. The hot oil could be carried into an insulated tank and stored. You could thus not only conserve and utilize the heat that falls upon the tops of your houses, but effect some cooling of the houses themselves by the abstraction of this heat.—Alexander Graham Bell, in The National Geographic Magazine.

BOY SCOUTS' COLUMN

Edited by "Pioneer."
Troop First! Self Last!
Kelowna Troop.

The Leaders will hold a business meeting shortly to make plans for the coming year's work. It is very important that all intending recruits, either from the Wolf Cubs or otherwise, should hand in their names immediately as we have to arrange the different patrols and their officers. We endeavour to keep boys of the same size in each patrol as far as possible. We are losing so many of our older boys that we shall have several changes to make.

Scout George Mantle passed the tests for his Ambulance Badge before Dr. Keller last week, and Scout T. Taylor also repassed his Rescuer's Badge before ex-Troop Leader A. DuMoulin.

We publish the following article by the Chief Scout in the August Headquarters' Gazette:

"The Scout's Staff"
The Scout's staff is a distinctive feature about his equipment, and it has its moral as well as its practical uses. The essential point is that this should be realized and appreciated by the Scoutmaster and Commissioner. I remember when, in pre-war days, I was attending a review of the German cavalry, the Emperor asked me what I thought of their lances. I ventured to express the opinion that they were too long to be effective in war, and that a shorter lance, such as we use for pigsticking in India, would be more practical. He smiled and explained "That is true—but in peace time we are breeding the spirit in our men. I find that with every inch you put on to a man's lance you give him an extra foot of self-esteem. Well, although the idea is 'made in Germany,' there is something in it. The Scout's staff had, as a matter of fact, been in the hands of the Scouts before that conversation, and I had already realised its value in the direction of giving smartness to a body of Scouts and a completeness to the individual which distinguished him from other boys and gave him that esprit de corps which is so effective a step to efficiency. There are historical associations connected with it which give the staff a sentimental value if we look back to the first British Boy Scouts of Culhain armed with staves, the pilgrims or 'good turn tramps' with their cockshells and staves, the 'prentice bands of London with their cloth yards and their staves, the merry men of Robin Hood with bow and quarter staves, down to the present day mountaineers, war-scouts, and explorers; these all afford a precedent which should have its romance and meaning to the boy if properly applied. The ceremony of enrolment of the Scout can and should be made a moment of impressive feeling for the boy when he is invested with the hat and staff that mark the Scout, and which equip him for his pilgrimage on that path where he "turns to right and keeps straight on." The officer who fails to use such opportunity is missing one of the most important chances in the scout life of his boy. He should expect of the boy reverence and affection for his staff—such as the swordsman has for his sword, or the hunter for his rifle. Let the scout individualise his own staff, even to decorate it in his own way if he likes, but let him keep to his staff. To jumble all staves into a bundle and put them away in a corner after parade, or, worse, to let them get lost on parade is to neglect a valuable help to the moral training of the lad. All this, of course, is quite apart from the actual practical uses of the staff; with those I am dealing more fully in the columns of the Scout."

EXPLAINS CURE FOR BLOATING IN CATTLE

Many cows have been in distress this season through bloating on green, wet clover or other similar food. These losses can be prevented if the affected cow is seen in time, says the department of agriculture, which advises dosing an affected cow with a quart raw linseed oil with two tablespoonfuls of turpentine added, at the same time tying a gag in the mouth crossways like a bit—a short piece of broom handle will do. Stabbing the paunch should only be done as a last resort if the cow is suffocating. The place to stab is midway between the hip bone, the last rib and the backbone on the left side—in the middle of the space which is quite hollow when the animal is in health.

Ideal For Wash-Day

The Kootenay Range accommodates the wash boiler and still leaves four holes free for cooking. This allows you to serve wash-day dinners that are just as good as other days and doesn't interfere with your laundering. Ask our dealer or write for booklet.

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For Sale by MORRISON-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on Thursday, the 13th day of September, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sell by public auction in front of the pound in Glenmore Valley, in the County of Yale (being within my pound district), the following impounded animal:—One red steer calf, no visible brand, under-cut on left ear.

Dated the 6th day of September, 1917.
G. H. WATSON,
7-1c Poundkeeper.

In art I am a socialist. My impulse is to give whatever I have value to the multitude, and the greatest of all multitudes is posterity. The actor lived but for his generation. Now, by the cinema, his art is registered for all time.—Sir Herbert Tree.

Wine properly used is a mental bath.

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- THE GOAL EVERBEARING APPLE—the only everbearing apple in existence. A delicious all-the-season fruit. Fine trees, each \$1.00
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- THE YAKIMENE PEACH-APRICOT—a remarkable combination of apricot and peach; hardy. Each \$1.00
- THE VROOMAN FRANQUETTE WALNUT—produces food of great nutritious value on a highly ornamental tree. Each, \$1.00 up
- THE SOUVENIR EVERBEARING RASPBERRY—the greatest everbearer. Hundred \$1.00

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WE will send PREPAID to your nearest station next Spring one of each of these splendid trees and a dozen Souvenir Everbearing Raspberries on receipt of a \$5 bill, or C.O.D. \$5.50. Orders should be placed NOW for these or for any other of our well-known stock. We do not ship into the interior in the Fall. We issue a 70-Page Catalogue of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, etc., also an ARTISTIC ROSE CATALOGUE—these will be sent on request, together with a pretty colored calendar for this month. We have a vacancy for a full-time salesman; also for one or two men with spare time. N.B.—It is important that orders be sent at once—the stock must be reserved NOW.

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