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Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, July'31st, 1924 **HIGH SCHOOL**

PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. GEORGE ROYLE RESULTS OF NUMBER 50

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITS KELOWNA

LOYALLY WELCOMED BY LARGE CROWD, LORD AND LADY BYNG OF VIMY RECEIVE CITIZENS AND RETURNED MEN INFORMALLY AND INSPECT SCOUTS AND CUBS

It is not often that the citizens of up: • Scouts: Kelowna, 36, under Kelowna and district have the honour Assistant Scoutmaster T. H. Keown; Kelowna and district have the honour of receiving such distinguished visitors as their Excellencies Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy, and the manner of their reception here yesterday gave ample evidence that this honour was much appreciated. The citizens did their best to make the most of the occasion and the visit of the Governor-General of Canada, though of very brief duration, was an event that will long be remem-bered.

was an event that will long be remain-bered. Long before the time arranged for the arrival of the Vice-Regal party the C. P. R. wharf was crowded with people who wished to see their Ex-cellencies land, and the sounding of a steamboat's whistle made everybody think that the distinguished visitors would soon be ashore. In this expec-tation they were disappointed, how-ever, for the first boat to reach the wharf was the s.s. "Okanagan," carry-ing freight and passengers, and it was not until after the handling of a con-siderable quantity of cargo that she made way for the s.s. "Sicamous" car-rying the Vice-Regal party. In fact the "Sicamous," with the Governor-General on board, had to cruise about the lake for over half an hour before General on board, had to cruise about the lake for over half an hour before ed the East Kelowna Scouts and visited Roy Hunt, Margaret Blackwood, Glen-

On the "Sicamous" having been as many of the homes of soldier sett-made fast to the wharf, the first to step ashore was the Governor-General, On returning to Kelowna the Gov-Boyer, Leonard Leathley, Joan Gore, step ashore was the Governor-General, who was received with cheers. He was quickly followed by Lady Byng and members of their staff, Miss Sanford, private secretary to Her Excellency, and Capt. Erskine, Military Secretary. On the wharf to greet them on behalf of the citizens of Kelowna were Mayor D. W. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, Mabel Pettigrew, Dorothy Burnett, Lillian Webster, Marion Meikle, Dorothy Thomas. Glenmore Dorothy Hicks, 353; Harold G. Wat-son, 325; Doris E. Ward, 309. East Kelowna Muriel Hall, 359; Lillian Marshall, W. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland. 'Sicamous," which proceeded north, it and all the members of the City Coun-**Mission Creek** being understood that their Excellencil. also Mr. T. G. McBride, M. P. for Helen H. de Pfyffer, 308. cies would stop off at Okanagan Centre Cariboo, and Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A. South Okanagan and Fintry on their way to Okanagan Mr. and Mrs. Grote Stirling and Mr. Clare E. Thompson, 376; David C. Landing, returning today from the latand Mrs. T. B. Mathieson. Introduc-Murdoch. 328: Elizabeth F. Crichton, for Canada in the British Isles during ter point to Kelowna by car, the "Sictions were quickly made and Mayor amous" to await their arrival at noon. Sutherland explained to His Excellen-Private Study Taking it all in all, and especially cy the programme which had been Joseph J. Atherton, 350. considering the short stop made here, drawn up. The Governor-General, also the expressed wish of their Ex-OYAMA CENTRE however, expressed a wish first of all cellencies that their reception be of an to meet as many of the private citizens Oyama . informal nature, those who had charge Lawrence E. Evans. 300. of the place as possible before leaving of the arrangements made for enter Winfield the wharf, and on being invited by His taining the Governor-General and Ethel Duggan, 301; Inez L. Metcalf Worship many came forward and re-Lady Byng are deserving of much creceived a hearty handshake from Lord dit for the smooth way in which the PEACHLAND CENTRE and Lady Byng, who had a happy morning's programme was carried out. Peachland word and pleasant smile for all. Many despite the late arrival of the steamer, Alexander G. Morrison, 326; Annie were the snapshots taken of this pleaand it may be taken for granted that sant and democratic welcome to His Kelowna fell behind no place in Can-**Faylor**, 305. Majesty's representative on his ar- ada in the warmth of welcome exten-RUTLAND CENTRE ded to the King's representative. rival here. Ellison Dorothy Gale, 374. Their Excellencies next proceeded to the City Park, where the veterans U. S. FLYERS DELAYED **Rutland Superior** Constance G. Stafford, 353; Herbert BY BAD WEATHER of the Great War and other cam-W. Stafford, 311; Jessie I. Campbell, paigns were assembled near the ceno-303: Daniel B. Harrison, 301; Joel F. for the season, but the results to the taph, and where, in the shade of nearby KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Ju trees, seats had been provided for the 1y 31.-The American world flyers, Blenkarn, 300. WESTBANK CENTRE Vice-Regal party. Here returned men who arrived here from Brough, Engto the number of nearly one hundred land, yesterday, have postponed their Westbank Superior were presented to the Governor-Gener- departure for Iceland until tomorrow Kathleen J. Drought, 353. al by Messrs, E. W. Barton, G. Ma- because of adverse weather reports re thews and C. Gowen. His Excellency ceived from patrol boats. The dis-CALIFORNIANS FLEE conversed with each of them, asking tance from Kirkwall to Hornfjord, Ice-BEFORE FOREST FIRES them many questions which showed land, the first stop, is about 500 miles that he took a real practical interest in Two United States destroyers, the SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-With their welfare, examined their medals Reid and the Billingsley, are stationed and decorations, if worn, and found out between there and this port, and the in what campaigns they had served. flyers will attempt to keep in comthe town of Floriston, in Truckee Canwith those who had borne arms in their They also will have carrier pigeons as its 250 inhabitants fied before the nes. The markets were unable to abcountry's cause, also that he was much with them in case the wireless cominterested in their wives and depend- munication fails. table belongings. Only a fortunate ped and some points became overload ents, several of whom were also prechange of wind can be expected to ed. Sour cherries brought much grief NORTHERN ALBERTA WILL sented to him, including Mrs. Saucier, WOULD-BE KNIGHT save the sixty-five cottages making up FAILS IN ACTION the little paper-mill town. the oldest resident born in the district. The sight of this reception of veterans by a distinguished soldier, under whom LONDON, July 31.—The action many present had served in the field, brought by George Parkinson, a well- to the San Jacinto Mountains on the and sent out in shape to arrive in sale- year is seventy-five per cent of a full was one not easily to be forgotten. The known contractor of Blackpool, Lanbeautiful surroundings, the memorial cashire, against the College of Ambu- date in the battle against the flames, to the fallen nearby, the magnificent lance and the secretary of the College one man being crushed to death be- ever bring a satisfactory return to the Heavy rains during the past few days weather and the large crowd of onlookfor damages for alleged violation of a neath a giant rock which rolled on him grower. ers all made a scene of an extremely contract to obtain a knighthood for while on the fire line, and another was picturesque nature, not often witnessed, him for \$100,000, of which sum he killed by a falling tree. and it is pleasing to know that some stated he had advanced \$15,000, was photographs were taken of it. dismissed today. The judge ruled that MAJOR STUART MACLAREN While the Governor-General was talkthe contract to obtain a title was an ing informally to those presented to illegal transaction, and therefore the Lady Byng was entertained by plaintiff had no case against the Coll-Sutherland, who at times introege or its secretary. 31.—Repeated efforts by wireless in ments met the competition of Washduced to Her Excellency the wives of the returned men. She was presented all directions have failed to obtain any ington apricots on the Prairies but DRUNKENNESS DECREASES FUGITIVE ONTARIO OFFICIAL with a very fine bouquet by little Mary word of Major A. Stuart MacLaren these were practically over by July 19 ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA Barton on behalf of the G.W.V.A since the party under his command ar-Auxiliary, and spoke many a kind word TORONTO, July 31.-Charles Matrived at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka. thews, Jr., former Deputy Provincial last Thursday. Endeavours to learn with a rising market. With the small to those who had the honour of meeting her. Treasurer of Ontario, who left Toronto something of the whereabouts and wel- supply in sight, the prospect is good on the decline in Canada while offenlast spring following sensational dis- fare of the British party, which was for a firm market the remainder of the ces that are less grave are on the in-The next item on the morning's programme was the inspection of the closures before the Public Accounts flying in one plane and which left Cal-Boy Scouts and Cubs at the Scout Committee of the Legislature implicat- shot, England, on March 25th, have ing him in a three-way split of an been carried on energetically for three Hall, and, owing to the late arrival of the Vice-Regal party, the ceremonies \$11,000 rake-off on a provincial gov- days by the cutters Algonquin, Haida peach plum movement. At present year 1923. Convictions for murder de- of the Omak Band, who lost no time long the route were also lined with there were of a brief nature. Both ernment bond transaction, was taken and Mojave, composing the Behring mixed cars containing as many as 300 clined from 19 to15, while for man-Scouts and Cubs had assembled at the into custody in San Jose, California, Hall at 9.30, but it was nearly two last night, according to a special dis-hours later when the inspection took patch to the Globe. The arrest was place. On arrival, Mayor Sutherland made in the presence of newspaper Thicpval of the Canadian Fisheries present, it is possible the bulk of the presented to their Excellencies, who men and United States Immigration Patrol was at Petropavlovsk when peach plums can be moved in this way. an increase of 38 over the previous time came for the official programme to Bernard to Pendozi Street; from Penwere greeted by the playing of the Inspectors A. J. Phelan, T. J. Dozier Major MacLaren and his companions National Anthem, Mr. E. C. Weddell, and P. J. Farrell, of San Francisco. He arrived there. District Commissioner for the North is now held in the County Jail at San Okanagan, who was in charge of the Francisco for illegal entry into the BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT parade, the officers and committee of United States from Canada. IN PURSUIT OF REBELS local Scout Association, the officers At the time of Mathews' arrest he and committee of the local Auxiliary was operating a lunch room in the of the Scout Asssociation and repre- city of Santa Clara. The dispatch says from the Brazilian border tell of sudsentatives of the Rutland Scout Asso- his appearance is so changed from that den troop movements in the southern should begin this week.

Province Number 55 Per Cent Of Those Who Wrote The results of the High School enwho took the test, 2,856, or 55 per cent, were successful. In addition, 1,959

ENTRANCE

Reid. 300; Mabel M. Walker, 300.

HIGH SCHOOL On Tuesday evening there was a large gathering at the Parish Hall, Su-therland Avenue, when an excellent en-**RESULTS** theriand Avenue, when an excendent tertainment was given by members of the choir of St. Michael & All Angels, assisted by friends. During an interval EXAMINATIONS Successful Pupils Throughout The in the programme the Ven. Archdeacon South Vancouver Girl Takes First Greene, on behalf of the teachers and students of the Sunday School, pre-

Place With Splendid Percentage Of 91.5

The results of the midsummer High who took the test, 2,350, of 35 per cent, were successfull. In addition, 1,959 pupils who have attended graded schools of seven or more divisions were promoted on the recommendation of their respective principals, who have the privilege of passing sixty per cent of their scholars in this way.

KELOWNA CENTRE Kelowna High School Grade X.—Wealthy Alma Grigg. Normal Entrance.—Gertrude Grace Chapin, Mildred A. Cooper (S), Bobell Lorna Davis, Mabel Gertrude Dore, Mary Elizabeth Fraser, Kathleen R: Holman, Ithiel Adelaide Morden, He-len Irene Nash, Esma Hilda Oakes, Alice Mary Palmer, Eunice Mildred Teather (S), Aikman Ellis Todd (S). Junior Matriculation.—John Borth-wick, Carl Brunette, Douglas S. Buck-wick, Carl Brunette, Douglas S. Buck-beth in Washington and B.C. and the land, Lloyd Cunningham, Louise E. Cunningham, Isabel Olive Ekins, Dud-ley Mansfield Fitzpatrick, Edwin Har-OTTAWA, July 31.—John Morrisey, Liberal M.P. for Northumberland, New Brunswick, died at Newcastle this morning. He had been in ill-health for some time. Mr. Morrisey's death makes the fifth vacancy in the House, Mrs. Marshall's Private School Marshall's Private School Conice Matriculation—Christina Jane

and Rimouski by-elections. riel Treadgold. **Private Study** COLONEL OBED SMITH Completed Junior Matriculation. ments made both for entertainment and the Ok Dorothy M. Brown, Jean Catherine for impressing on the public mind the bration would for large as having **RESIGNS HIS POST** Wright, Completed Senior Matriculation-LONDON, July 31.—Col. Obed Smith, Commissioner of Immigration James Frederick Aberdeen. OYAMA CENTRE **Oyama High School** Grade IX .--- Gordon F. McClure, Eunposition today. ice M. Rayburn, Laura L. Rae, Frank S. Thompson, Samuel J. Young. Grade X.—Evaline P. Scott. Grade X.—Evalue P. Scott. Normal Entrance.—Vera G. Evans day previous and on the morning of the able to proceed further north. Tourist **GROWERS'** Junior Matriculation.-Allison Bowsher (S), William K. A. Dobson BULLETIN George K. Hembling (S). PEACHLAND CENTRE Peachland High School Normal Entrance.-Reynolds C. Harrington, Margaret A. Keating (S) Amey D. M. Winger (S). arrangements made. They stated that orchards in the southern end of the Completed Junior Matriculation.— on their part they had also done every- route to the primeval splendour of vir-Amey D. M. Winger (S). To Be Satisfactory



DAY-PAGEANT IS HISTORICALLY ACCURATE AND INSTRUCTIVE FEATURE OF OUTSTANDING MERIT

Favoured by magnificent weather, form in the Park. At noon Mayor the festivities and ceremonies connect-ed with the formal inauguration of the anagan people from both sides of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail passed off very pleasantly last Saturday, and it is safe to say that this event will long be recollected as having been one of the clayton, Mr. O. E. Fisher and Reeve

the privilege of passing saxty per cent of their scholars in this way. Y Candidates were required to write on five subjects only, viz, arithmetic, having to be repeated. James Allen Miler, Willows School, marks Mildred Butter, of Penticton, Major McMon ing the governor-General's bronze medal for their respective districts. The results for Kelowna and nearby centres were as follows: KELOWNA CENTRE Momine M. Ennis, 307; Stanley A. Burtch, 303; Frances E. Harvy, 301; Joyce Hayman, 300; Louise C. Moon. Sole, Since, Song, "Editions of the entertainment an add, 300; Mabel M. Walker, 300. Sole, Sance School, Schoo the others being St. Antoine, Rimous-ki, Yale and West Hastings. Writs have been issued for the St. Antoine Frances Maude Kincaid, Frances Mu-ist traffic are identical.

Taking it all round, the arrange- the route had been well established and

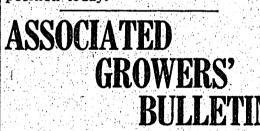
Promoted on recommendation.-NOW FIVE VACANCIES Isobel Stewart, Ruth Stuart, Nellie

sented Mr. George Royle, who recently retired from the position of Superin-tendent, with a handsome silver tea trance examinations were announced service, suitably inscribed, taking ad- School examinations were given out by by the Department of Education on vantage of the occasion offered to the Department of Education on Fri-Saturday last. Of the 5,169 candidates speak in very culogistic terms of that day, one day ahead of the entrance exgentleman's services and character. Mr. amination results. First place for the

south. Two lives have been lost to

the past sixteen years, relinquished his

IN DOMINION HOUSE



excellent supper was served.

Sour Cherries Productive Of Many Claims And Returns Not Likely

Vernon, B.C., July 28, 1924

The cherry deal is practically over grower will not be known until the many claims have been adjusted. Generally speaking the market for black smith. sweets was reasonably satisfactory aothy M. Kemp. side from the fact that an unusual proportion arrived at destination over-ripe,

possibly due in a measure to the ex- Westbank Townsite Superior School wall of flame on two sides and rapid- tremely hot weather that prevailed durly closing the gap on the third side, ing the peak of the movement. Results len Hannam, Edith Merle Howlett, were not so satisfactory on Royal Anadvancing forest fire with their por- sorb these as fast as they were ship- Hewlett.

everywhere and were the cause of

Forest fires are burning from the many claims on account of poor con-Klamath National Forest on the north dition. Until these can be pre-cooled mated yield in Northern Alberta this able condition it is doubtful if they will crop. Wheat will yield an average of

The movement of apricots is now some time. Hail destroyed the crops IS AGAIN MISSING estimate and the greater part of the will be required but wages will be available supply has already been ship- lower than last year. Farmers will pay Cutter Algonquin at Atka Island, July ped, all in mixed cars. The early ship- from \$3 to \$4 per day for harvest

and the demand has since been steady

apricot season. Sea patrol of the United States Coast of these have found ready sale. Un- slaughter the convictions last year

ples was shipped Saturday.

RUTLAND CENTRE

Grade X .-- Agnes G. Appleby, Dor-

WESTBANK TOWNSITE CENTRE

Grade IX .- Herbert C. Drought, El-Esther Ruth Smith. Grade X .- Marjorie F. P. Browne. Edward Hector Drought, Mary Grace

HAVE 75 PER CENT CROP

EDMONTON. July 31.-The estifrom 18 to 22 bushels, oats 45 bushels. sary to broadcast information regard- fabulous sums for scenery. It was his ing its attractions.

have provided sufficient moisture for The movement of apricots is now some time. That desiroy is the total dam-past the peak. The crop would appear to be considerably less than the original but is ripening slowly. Some labour on all the principal buildings and by continent had the dollars, but the peo-

IN B.C. AND QUEBEC

OTTAWA, July 31.-Crime in the were handed dodgers asking them to more serious categories is somewhat make themselves at home in the Or- At the conclusion of the speaking crease, according to a tabulation of This week will see the peak of the Bureau of Statistics, covering the "'way down South" were the members Bernard Avenue and other streets a-

in making friends with everybody.

The first straight car of summer ap-liquor and prohibition acts increased and the Omak Band both did their part Avenue, Richter Street and Bernard from 8,519 in 1922 to 10,088 in 1923. in entertaining the waiting crowd, play- Avenue and returned back to the City Cool weather has checked the ripen-ing of tomatoes and limited the supply the provinces leads the list of convic-and on Bernard Avenue. Meanwhile any means, but great pains had been

of semi-ripes much below the demand. tions with 11,370 in 1923 as against large crowds had gathered in the City taken to properly represent the various 10,063 in 1922. In Quebec, the convic- Park, which proved itself a great at- historical periods depicted, and great BUENOS AIRES, July 31.—Reports With warmer weather, carlot shipments tions for drunkenness declined from traction to all visitors. The programme accuracy of detail was so attained. Thus 7.103 in 1922 to 6,260 in 1923, and there itself was carried out on time and with- the first period, the "Reign of the Red-

past history of the Okanagan Valley been a historical event of importance to route and its future possibilities as a the people of this part of the Continscenic highway were first-class. Mendent. This new route was the gateway had been stationed at Oroville, Pentic- of the great northern country in the Interior of B. C. The Pacific Highton and other points who phoned in way at the present time attracted large the number of cars that could be ex- numbers of tourists, but these people pected to arrive at Westbank both the found, on arrival at Vancouver, that celebration, so there was no congest- routes in the Prairie Provinces were ion of traffic and the ferry service was not likely to attract many visitors: ample. Those of the members of the the monotony of level country would ample. Those of the members of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association here, in the centre of the State of who arrived in Kelowna the day prev- Washington and B. C., there were ious were loud in their praises of the scenic and other attractions of every arrangements made. They stated that kind, starting in with the magnificent. Dorothy D. Clements, Charles G. Verey. thing in their power to advertise the gin country in the North. People used new route. It was, they thought, high- to think it was necessary to go to Rutland Superior School Grade IX.—Lillian Jean Anderson, James A. Campbell, Alfred John Clax-States should have the possibilities for New route. It was, they inought, mgn-but the Switzerland in order to enjoy scenery, but this idea was out of date, natural beauties of mountains, lakes and ton, Eldred G. Howes, Leila F. Lewis, pleasure and sport between Wenatchee streams being on a much larger scale Harry Maxwell Mitchell, Ruth M. Sex- and Barkerville placed conspicuously here. He, Mayor Sutherland, predicand Barkerville placed conspicuously here. He, Mayor Sutherland, predicbefore them in view of the fact that the he thought all honour should be paid Pacific Highway running from Van- those who first conceived the idea of couver to San Diego had received an properly advertising it, especially Mr. enormous amount of boosting by the C. E. Blackwell, of Okanogan. He press on both sides of the line, and the would close his remarks by again wel-Banff-Windermere Highway and con- distant points in order to help make nections were being advertised well this the celebration a success. (Applause.) year, some \$80,000 having been spent Mr. T. C. Dodge, of Tonasket, resin order to attract tourists to that sec- ponded to Mayor Sutherland's speech tion of the country. Thus the Okan- of welcome. This was not, he thought, an occasion which could be thought of ogan-Cariboo Trail lay between two lightly. Representatives were present tourist main routes, one of which con-from every town from Wenatchee to nected all the main cities on the Paci- Kelowna. Wenatchee, he explained, fic Coast, and the other the chief places ists passed during the summer months of interest between Edmonton and Salt going both East and West. These peo-Lake City, and it would be very neces- ple, were pleasure-seekers who spent down south, that a very large percent-On Friday Kelowna had already be- age of this traffic could be diverted

gun to put on a festive appearance. north. He believed the people of the evening the main street was nicely de- ple living out west owned the scenery. corated. Banners welcoming guests to He assured the people of the North the city were displayed, needed repairs kanogan country to the South of the to sidewalks had been completed and border appreciated the hospitality the streets had received a general shown their representatives at the preclean-up. Visitors arriving in town sent gathering. (Applause.)

The Pageant

chard City and advising them as to its everybody went to the north end of the chief attractions, especially the annual Park in order to have a view of the regatta. Among the first to arrive from chief items on the day's programme.

people and they were well rewarded for patient waiting, for the pageant was

sentatives of the Ruthand Scout Asso-ciation. Scout Gordon Lewers, on be-half of the Auxiliary, presented Lady Byng with a basket of roses. His Excellency, who is Chief Scout for Canada, at once began the formal increation of the supervise of the south of the rebel forces which fled increation of the rebel forces which f was also a decline in the number of out a hitch of any kind, for which great skin," was represented by a full-blood-credit is due to all connected with the ed Indian of the Okanagan tribe and Flathead race, Johnny Alexander, grandson of Narcisse, the former inspection of the Scouts and Cubs, of the ends and his loss of weight made south of the rebel forces which fled cess of available supplies. whom the following units were lined identification almost impossible. (Continued on Page 3) short speeches delivered from the plat-ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B.C. ting out of hand.

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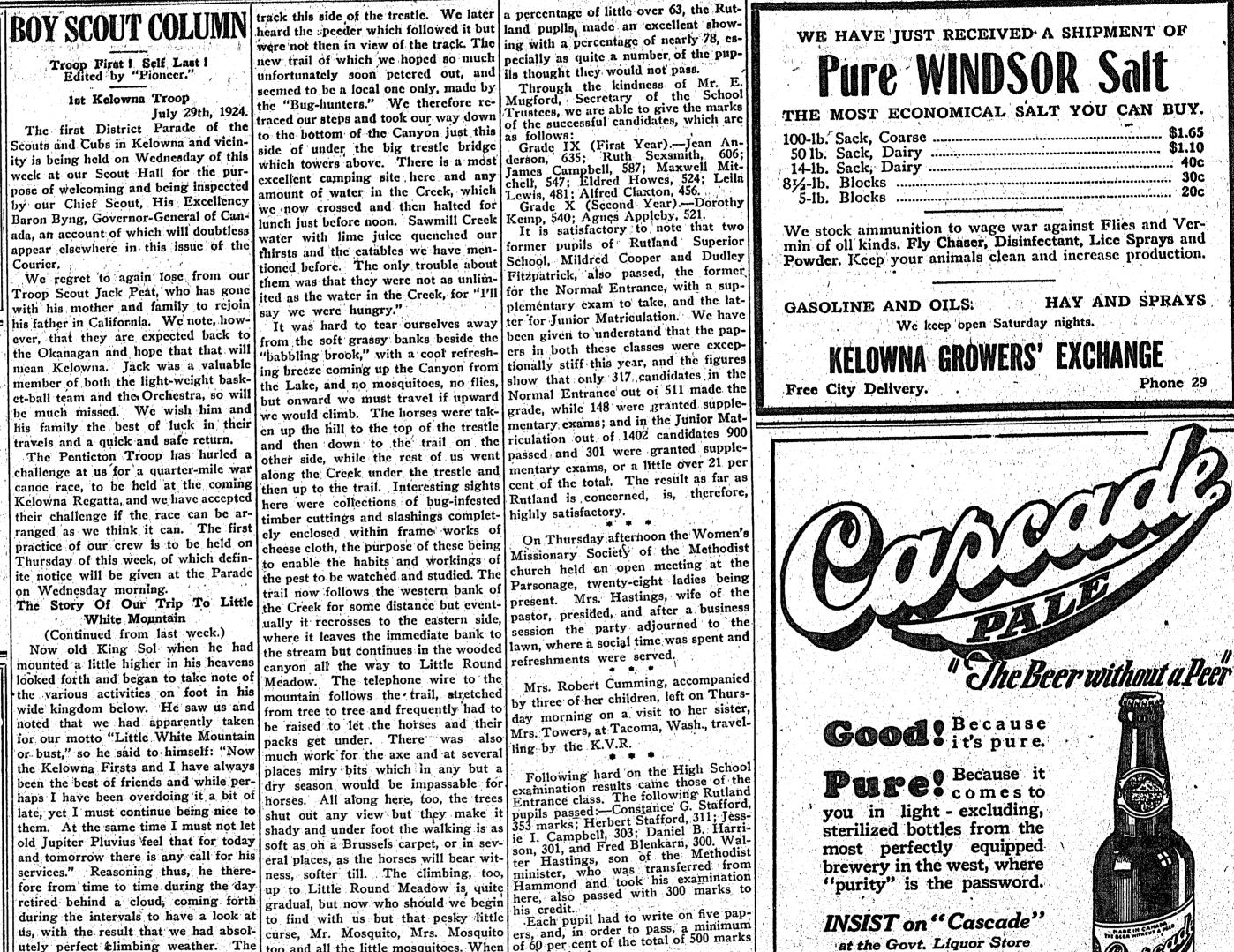


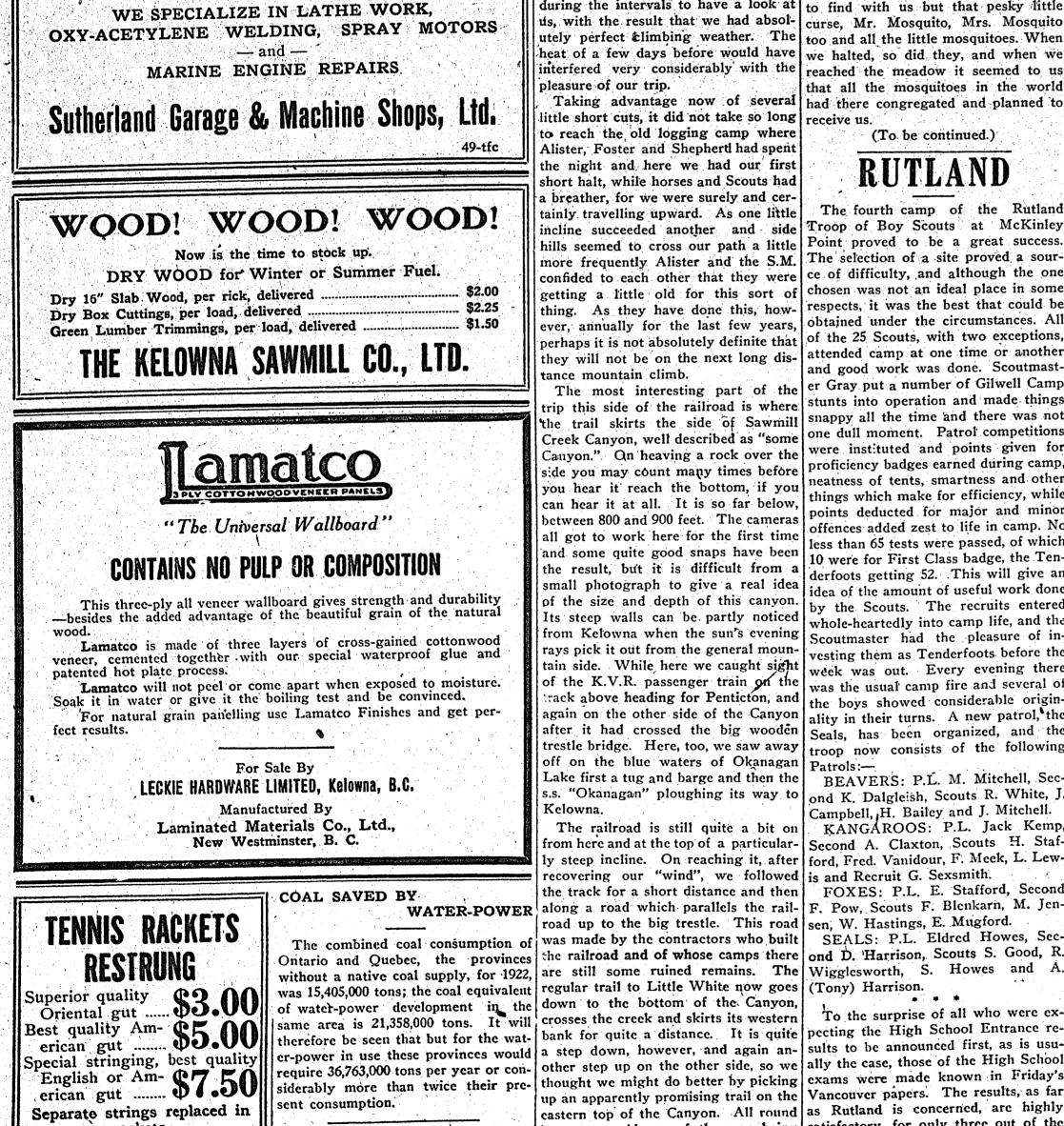
FORD ZENITH CARBURETORS and note the increased "pep" of your engine and the fuel saved.

THE KELOWNA COURIER AND OKANAGAN ORCHARDIST

say we were hungry."

THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1924.





us, with the result that we had absol-utely perfect climbing weather. The too and all the little mosquitoes. When of 60 per cent of the total of 500 marks heat of a few days before would have we halted, so did they, and when we interfered very considerably with the reached the meadow it seemed to us pleasure of our trip.

ittle short cuts, it did not take so long receive us. to reach the old logging camp where Alister, Foster and Shephert had spent

the night and here we had our first short halt, while horses and Scouts had a breather, for we were surely and cer-

White Mountain

Edited by "Pioncer."

1st Kelowna Troop

July 29th, 1924

incline succeeded another and side Troop of Boy Scouts at McKinley candidates who sat for the examinahills seemed to cross our path a little Point proved to be a great success. tion but 2,856, or 55 per cent, passed, more frequently Alister and the S.M. The selection of a site proved a sour- and the marks as a rule throughout confided to each other that they were ce of difficulty, and although the one the province were comparatively low. getting a little old for this sort of chosen was not an ideal place in some this badly when everything is taken into badly when everything is taken into consideration, as 55 per cent of our ever, annually for the last few years, obtained under the circumstances. All pupils passed. It was certainly not the perhaps it is not absolutely definite that of the 25 Scouts, with two exceptions, attended camp at one time or another they will not be on the next long distance mountain climb. The most interesting part of the er Gray put a number of Gilwell Camp ing two High School classes to teach.

stunts into operation and made things rip this side of the railroad is where the trail skirts the side of Sawmill snappy all the time and there was not Creek Canyon, well described as "some one dull moment. Patrol competitions Canyon." On heaving a rock over the were instituted and points given for side you may count many times before proficiency badges earned during camp, noticed shortly before one o'clock in you hear it reach the bottom, if you can hear it at all. It is so far below, points deducted for major and minor between 800 and 900 feet. The cameras all got to work here for the first time and some quite good snaps have been 10 were for First Class badge, the Tenthe result, but it is difficult from a derfoots getting 52. This will give an small photograph to give a real idea of the size and depth of this canyon. Its steep walls can be partly noticed from Kelowna when the sun's evening Scoutmaster had the pleasure of inrays pick it out from the general mounvesting them as Tenderfoots before the

tain side. While here we caught sight of the K.V.R. passenger train on the track above heading for Penticton, and again on the other side of the Canyon after it had crossed the big wooden seals, has been organized, and the Over thirty boys were taken down to trestle bridge. Here, too, we saw away troop now consists of the following the city and formed no small part of off on the blue waters of Okanagan Patrols:-Lake first a tug and barge and then the BEAVERS: P.L. M. Mitchell, Second K. Dalgleish, Scouts R. White, J. s.s. "Okanagan" ploughing its way to

Campbell, H. Bailey and J. Mitchell. KANGAROOS: P.L. Jack Kemp, The railroad is still quite a bit on from here and at the top of a particular-| Second A. Claxton, Scouts H. Stafy steep incline. On reaching it, after | ford. Fred. Vanidour, F. Meek, L. Lewrecovering our "wind", we followed is and Recruit G. Sexsmith. FOXES: P.L. E. Stafford, Second the track for a short distance and then

WATER-POWER along a road which parallels the rail- F. Pow, Scouts F. Blenkarn, M. Jenroad up to the big trestle. This road sen, W. Hastings, E. Mugford.

SEALS: P.L. Eldred Howes, Sec-

To the surprise of all who were extherefore be seen that but for the wat- bank for guite a distance. It is quite pecting the High School Entrance reer-power in use these provinces would a step down, however, and again an- sults to be announced first, as is usurequire 36,763,000 tons per year or con- other step up on the other side, so we ally the case, those of the High School thought we might do better by picking exams were made known in Friday's up an apparently promising trail on the Vancouver papers. The results, as far CARE IS NECESSARY

castern top of the Canyon. All round as Rutland is concerned, are highly here was evidence of the war being satisfactory, for only three out of the

Mail Orders receive our prompt against the pine beetle-small burned pass. In the First Year only two Temporary "Pep" Into A Running the car on soft tires, to hide check up the timing of the motor, see attention. areas, numbered trees, etc. Never a out of nine did not make the grade Magistrate (to youthful witness) Worn Old Bus O.K. CYCLE & SPORT STORE rattles and hard springs. that the car doesn't smoke too muchhuman being, though, did we run across while of the three in the Second Year 'He threw a stone, ch? How big?" a sign of worn cylinders-and insist Covering up engine knocks by chem-**GLENN BLOCK** with the exception of those on the two passed. When it is remembered An exchange sounds a note of warn-Phone 347 ically treating the crankcase oil so it that a thorough test, including hill Boy: "A very big one." K.V.R. train speeding Nelson way that out of 231 candidates in the First ing as to the tricks that are sometimes TED BUSE Magistrate: "As big as my head?" which passed us just as we reached the Year High School, only 146 passed, or used to give the semblance of lots of has the consistency of mucilage. climbing, be made. Boy: "About. But not so thick." . SUBSCRIBE TO THE COURIER

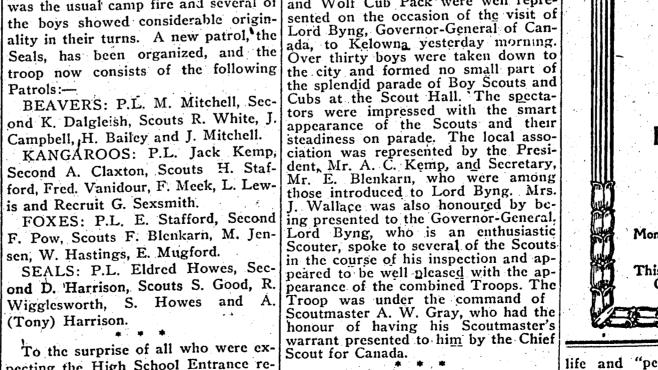
was required. The results, as far as Rutland is

concerned, can be considered as satthat all the mosquitoes in the world isfactory, although not so many pup-Taking advantage now of several had there congregated and planned to ils passed as was hoped, only five out of the nine of the Entrance class for the past year being successful in mak-ing the grade. Our sympathies go out to the four unsuccessful pupils, who had worked hard and deserved better

That the blue pencil had been mersuccess. cilessly used by the examiners was fault of the Principal, Mr. L. E. Howlett, that all his pupils were not successful, as he worked hard and well and good work was done. Scoutmast- with the Entrance class as well as hav-

His many friends are sympathizing with Mr. H. Appleby, who had the mis-

fire last Wednesday. The blaze was neatness of tents, smartness and other the afternoon and the building was a things which make for efficiency, while mass of flames before anything could be done to save what was possible, which was not much. A lot of machinoffences added zest to life in camp. No ery, harness and other things, which less than 65 tests were passed, of which were stored in the barn, were destroyed, as were also some poultry. Owing to the fire having got such a start before it was noticed, it was impossible idea of the amount of useful work done to do anything to check the flames by the Scouts. The recruits entered and the building was totally destroyed. whole-heartedly into camp life, and the The loss, which is estimated at bet-Scoutmaster had the pleasure of in- ween \$1,200 and \$1,50, is partially covered by insurance. week was out. Every evening there The Rutland Troop of Boy Scouts was the usual camp fire and several of and Wolf Cub Pack were well repre-

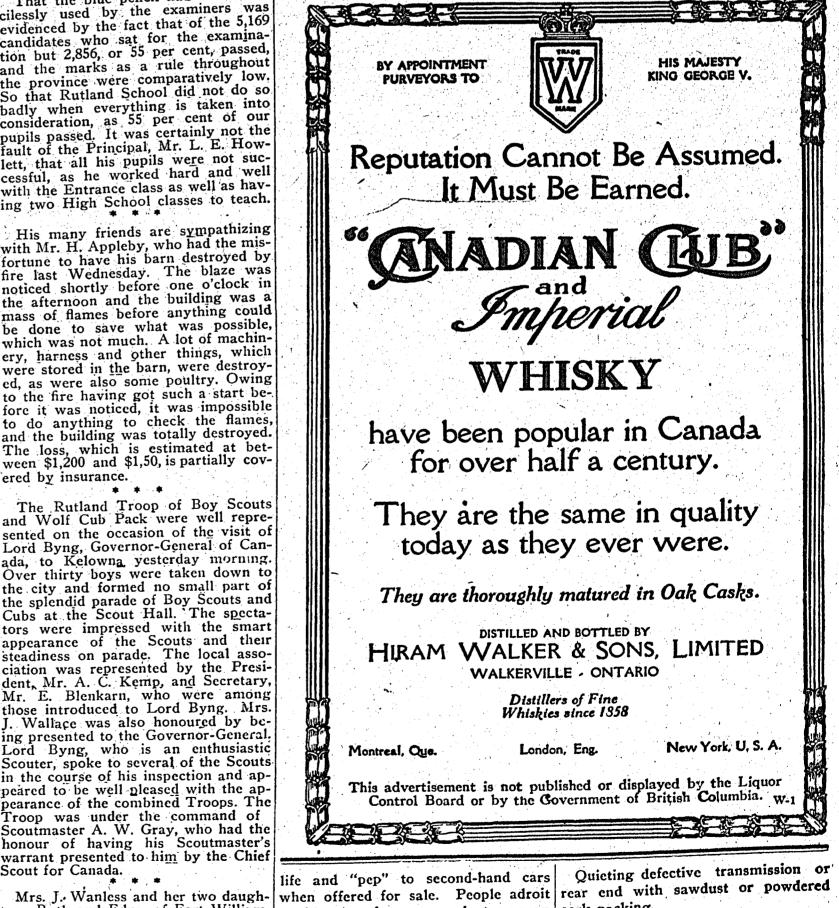


ters, Ruth and Edna, of Fort William, at this sort of game can doctor up an cork packing. are visiting relatives in the district.

when undergoing test by the prospec- storage battery. Mounting a new body on an old IN BUYING USED CARS tive buyer, but breaks down soon after chassis. purchase.

old car so that it runs "just like new"

Besides watching for such infractrackets. waged by the Dominion Government twelve candidates entered failed to Many Tricks Are Employed To Put Some of the tricks used are: NOT SO THICK ons, the prospective buyer should

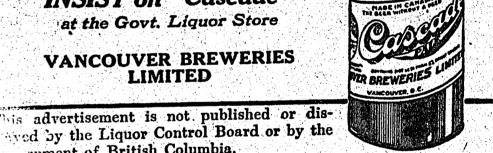


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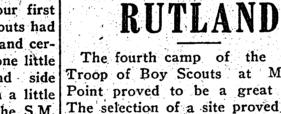


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THE KELOWNA COURIER AND OKANAGAN ORCHARDIST

PAGE THREE

For finest sliks, or coarsest woolens

PREVENT FOREST FIRES-IT PAYS

The delicacy of pale yellow chif-

This frock combines these two mediums, and it is as exquisite in appearance as it is youthful in

fon embroidered in crystals\must really be seen to be appreciated.

effect.



If you want to know why the fruit lands of the Okanagan Valley have lost their value.

If you want to know why the Prairie markets are not consuming, at profitable prices to the farmers, the production of the Okanagan Valley.

If you want to know the reason why the garden of British Columbia is not producing returns on investments made.

If you want to know how the Okanagan Fruit producers' position can be changed to one of actual success, etc., etc.

YOU WILL HEAR THESE QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

MR. G. G. McGEER, K.C.

in his address to be delivered under the auspices of the United Farmers of B. C. and the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association at

Empress Theatre WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH

When he will speak upon "Transportation and Western Canada's Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Future," and

THE GROW'S NEST AGREEMENT AND WHAT IT MEANS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Everyone is invited and should lend their support to secure relief for British Columbia from unjust freight rates.

WEATHER SMILES UPON TRAIL INAUGURATION GOWN TRIMMED IN CRYSTAL

(Continued from page 1)

chief of the Westbank Reserve. He was attired exactly as the Indians in 1811 used to clothe themselves, according to the traditions handed down to old Indians still resident in this district. He simply wore a breech-clout, buckskin "chaps," moccasins and cap of eagle fcathers, and around his neck, as a mark of distinction, was a necklace of shells, the old commercial medium of the redskins. He rode a chestnut horse with a bearskin saddle blanket, and guided his steed with a horse hair hackamore. There was thus no iron or steel in his whole equipment, except the weapons he bore, a bow and arrows. Altogether he took the part splendidly and one could easily imagine from his and one could easily imagine from his appearance and gestures that he sen-sed the coming of the white men. The "Astorian Traders," who im-mediately followed the redskin, repre-sented the same historical period and were "put on" by the local Gyro Club, the members of which have asked that no special names of participants be mentioned. This first party of white men to penetrate the then virgin term tory of the Okanagan district were re-presented by four white men, who led three packhorses. They were roughly clad and had only light packs as the men to penetrate the then virgin territrip was in the nature of an exploring expedition, though it has been recorded that on that journey they managed to secure over \$50,000 worth of fur. These hardy explorers, led by David Stuart, were well depicted.

The next period, 1821, when the Hudson's Bay traders had secured control of the fur trade in this section and were cutting a trail into the northern Interior was also represented by the members of the Gyro Club. The Chief Factor, in the uniform of the period, a square-cut Prince Albert coat, leggings, top hat, white ruffled tie, as became the dignity of his position, was preceded by a piper in full regalia, as was customary in those days when an Indian

itors prethe Elks. This was the period of the first gold rush, when some thirty thoursand pioneer miners, were scattered the further of the organization and B. C. Mr. Albert Rankin, who took the chief part in arranged to get the real pioneer "touch" of the official delegates and pro-ment. The packhorses Had the appear-inte alt the details of dress and equip-ment. The packhorses Had the appear-inte alt the details of dress and equip-ments were in the hands of energetic diverse the the test till and the set what the equipment they carried was what was actually used in those times, old there wishs, in fact Mr. Clement Vacher, who took part in this in fact Mr. Clement Vacher, who took part in the success. considerably over forty years ago. Not only that, an experienced eye could discern that the packs were tied on with doors and windows thrown wide elied with when he first came to B. C., pital Lades Aid, and a durity meal was by the Leight th Alter the durit was a constrained with example as a constrained with the strange of the st Then came the old Cariboo coach, dri ven by Mr. H. Welsh, with Felix and Joe Caroro as outriders and the splendid male having been dis times. This time it did not carry have been distance as the posed of, the toars list came to kin thus, more the cariboo godding, subscred in the vallow, Mr. F. Barnes, Mr. W. R. Megaw and Mr. R. Munson. The "New Era," that of the motor car, was ushered in by Dr. R. Boyce's car, conveying a group of chill free, carrying American and Bytin ribbon stretched from uthis was thereing and of the toars to her possible stretched from uthis was thereing and bistoric interest, and the opportun-stretched from uthis was thereing and of Trade, who was to have spok the constaining Mayor Sutherland and the principal guest, and other cari-stretched from uthis was thereing and of Trade, who was to have spok the constaining Mayor Sutherland and the principal guest, and other cari-stretched from uthis was thereing and of Trade, who was to have spok the spaced of The King, for the cases who was to have spok the spaced from the toarist cari mather to space of the space of the consting days and the readent of the manner free-That the pageant and to the toarist cari mather to space of the space of the space of the consting for the space of the consting for the toarist cari mather to space of the space of the consting for the the space o Through the efforts of similar assoc- ful conclusion. (Applause.)

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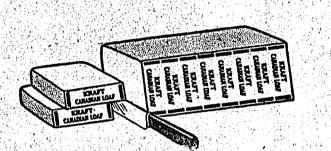
Your sheer, lovely things—crepe, fine silks, lace—will be found to wear much longer, laundered this way. Perhaps as much as 50%. And your clothing money buys just that much more. For these snowy-white, crinkly flakes of purest soap do not harm the most fragile fabrics. If anything, they brighten and renew delicate colors. The foamy suds con-tains nothing injurious. But it gently dissolves and removes all dirt and soil. all dirt and soil.

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PRINCESS SOAP MADE IN FLAKES

Pastel tints are much favored for favour with seekers after health and made more frequent and their young da." Summer dance frocks, and the most settlement was being approached. He pleasure. Boards of Trade, Automobile people continued to attract each other Upon the request of one of their had in his party five white men and an Indian guide, which latter role was effective of these are as simple in pleasure. Boards of Trade, Automobile people continued to attract each other Associations and now the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail-Association were doing all in their power to bring to the no-tice of the touring public this Trail, which had no equal on the American continent. Today, they had visitors preline as the model above, with delicate crystal or pearl embroidery fo* exceptionally well taken. This portion of the pageant gave a good idea of the only trimming. how the old Hudson's Bay traders managed to impress the natives of the country with the power of the white race. The costumes worn were those of the period in every detail. The coming of Father Demers to found the Mission at the junction of the Okanagan and Similkameen rivers, in 1842, and the later arrival of Fathers Pendozi and Richards in this valley in 1862, were represented by Gyros cos-tumed as two Catholic priests, whoi Next came 1852, which portion of the pageant had been undertaken by in the massing the query ways the Gy-continent. Today, they had visitors pre-sent from all parts of the Okanagan, both American and Canadian, and from the Similkameen rivers. H. Dillon and H. Welsh. A total of two da have been impossible to have for the pageant had been undertaken by of helpers. The Luncheon The Luncheon the power of the white to help him out in every ways the G



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Do you grow tired of fish or eggs for the Friday meal? Then try Kraft Cheese.

There are so many appetizing ways to prepare Kraft Cheese as the "meat" dish of the meal that it completely solves the Friday problem.

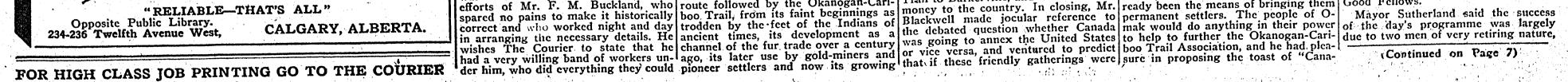
Kraft Cheese is a perfect alternate for meat because the food properties are practically the same.

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The results obtained from twenty- cost, and 5.8 cents per pound of but- now buying vegetables from non-mem- international line on the Nelson-Spok-According to Coast papers the ten site results obtained nom twenty- cost, and do cents per pound of such how buying vegetables from non-ment-cent loaf, which has been out of fash- seven heifers with less than 5,000 lbs. ter-fat. Ten cows in Group 1 would bers, paying cash for same. Permission ane highway must report. kept by the undersigned on the N.W. 14, Section 11, Township 26, on Fri-day, the 25th day of July, 1924. ion since war time prices for grain dis- of milk as two-year-olds were striking give more profit as four-year-olds than has been obtained to do this in order A precooling plant is to be crected Two new steamers, which will be appeared some years ago, is coming in their contrast with the above. Their twenty-one cows in Group 2. This to make up mixed cars. R. C. CARRUTHERS, put on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle at Creston, a subsidy having been back. This is due to the sensational first lactation period (344 days) shows that the average heifer in this rise in the price of wheat on the Chiand Alaska run next year, are being 50-2c Poundkeeper. ed an average production of 3,819 case, with a production of over 5,000 Eighty-five thousand young trout, granted by the federal Government. built for the C.P.R. by John Brown & SUBSCRIBE TO THE COURIER cago and Winnipeg markets. Sons, of Clydebank, Scotland.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st. 1924.

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Sale of White Goods

As this is the last week of our Summer

Sale we are including many seasonable White Materials and made-up garments

that should prove ready sellers at this time

Cotton Underwear at Sale Prices

Corset Covers in numerous styles and sizes come trimined with ribbons, lace and embroidery. 50c, 95c, \$1.50 SPECIAL VALUES at Muslin and Nainsook Night Gowns; \$1.25 & \$1.95

Infants' and Children's White Nainsook 50c and 95c

Children's Summer Cotton Knitted Combinations; 50c

Corsets and Brassieres on Sale

Here are many models in Corsets selected from lines that

we have not all sizes in but which are regularly sold for

Princess Slips and Petticoats made of fine white

Women's Cotton Nainsook Drawers, to clear

Nainsook and well trimmed

of the year.

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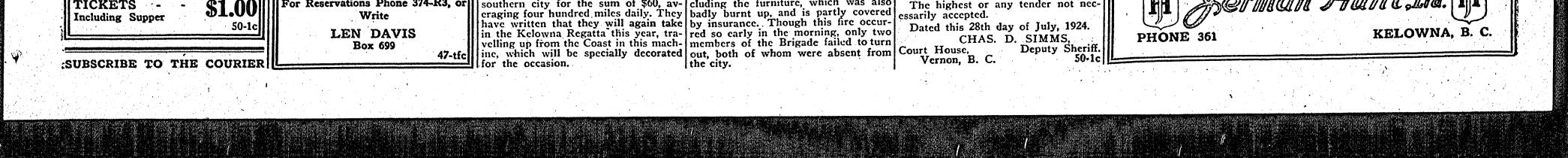
Petticoats

To Clear

a much higher price.

THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1924.		7		
WANT ADS.	Announcements	Local and Personal	presented here on Saturday at the ce remonies connected with the Okano gan-Cariboo Trail. Mr. L. L. Ball. o	- Protective Association was held f f Friday evening, which was attend
	Fifteen cents per line, each inser- tion; minimum charge, 30 cents.	Ning Miller The string	the "Vernon News," Mr. H. M. Wal	- by Mr. George Patterson, of Joe K " who made complaint against the la
First insertion: 15 cents per line each additional insertion, 10 cent	initial and group of not more	Miss Mildred Blain returned o Tuesday afternoon from Victoria.	" Enderly, Mr. R. E. White, of the "Summerland Review," and Mr. L. I	on in the waters of Mission Creek
per line. Minimum charge pe week, 30 cents.	worg.	The Misses W. and E. Willans, c Calgary, are staying at the Palace.	of Wood, of the "Penticton Herald," be ing in attendance.	- tributaries. The secretary was insu- ted to write strongly on the subject
In estimating the cost of an adver isement, subject to the minimur	nl	Mr. H. F. Wahy Provincial Poultr	y Yesterday in the Provincial Police	lillegal fishing to the Department Marine and Fisherics and to ask o
harge as stated above, each initia bbreviation or group of figures no	J. Dr. Mathison, dentist. Willits' Block	Inspector, is staying at the Lakeview	dian, was fined \$10 and costs for being	- more that a deputy fish warden be supported for this district. He was a
acceding five counts as one word and five words count as one line.	1, produktivní stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovatel stalovat	Thom England are quote at the Pal	- drunk on the Indian reserve near the - Casorso Creek bridge. In the same	instructed to write the Premier,
If so desired, advertisers may hav eplies addressed to a box number	e Kccp your eye on Chapin's window for Saturday candy specials. 15-tfc		brought up on a charge of having sup	Provincial Game Conservation Bo Tre the promised appointment of a ga
are of The Courier, and forwarde o their private address, or delivered	d Holman's Transfer. Phone 72 of	Mr. J. Cowen returned yesterday from a prolonged stay at Halcyon Ho	t was adjourned till today and is pro-	warden for the South Okanagan.
n call at office. 'For this service, add 0 cents to cover postage or filing.	d 254.	Springs. The annual Rowing Club dance wil	ceeding as we go to press.	the closing of Mission Creek and B Creek to fishing for a period of th
	Dark's Shoe Sale is a real opportun-	be held in the Aquatic Pavilion nex	t innovation at the Empress Theatre	years and has been forwarded to
FOR SALE-Miscellancous	ity for Money Saving. Quality Shoes that will give real satisfaction at En- ormous Reductions. 50-1p		This addition to the attractions of Ke- lowna's house of entertainment is much	The value of pre-cooling and c
USINESS FOR SALE—A smal		kanagan Mission, left yesterday on a trip to the Coast.	appreciated by the patrons of the silver screen. A trombone' will be added to	arly was effectively demonstrated
umby. Splendid opportunity as the N.R. is going into that district. For	Graduate 1916	Mr. G. K. Luker, of Simpson, Sask.	the orchestra this week-end, thus giv- ing the local theatre a leading place	ries which Mr. F. B. Lucas, of the
articulars apply to Norris & Mc- Villiams, Kelowna. 49-2p	GENERAL PRACTITIONER	is paying a visit to his sister, Mrs Bregg, Cadder Ave.	amongst Interior playhouses for both entertainment and good music.	lowna Growers' Exchange, brought The Courier office on Friday. The
OR SALE-Reasonable, Ford truck		Mr. T. N. Morrison returned home		had been picked two weeks before East Kelowna but were as firm a
in A1 shape, fruit rack and all new res and spare. Also stack of good hay. H Cooper, Rutland, 50-3p		from Vancouver on Monday greatly improved in health.	trap team shoots held here, and which is emblematic of the championship of	fresh as when taken off the tree. an experiment, they had been kept d
H. Cooper, Rutland. 50-3p OR SALE-Good working team at	Men's and Boy's Shoes, both Dress	Miss I. Earnshaw, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	the Interior of B. C., is now to be seen	fioun of the relowing creation w
Glenmore Ranch. Apply, J. N. ushing. 49-tfc	tention. This is not a week-end special	W. J. Marshall, Pendozi St.	jeweller, Bernard Avenue. It is an ex-	uniform temperature of 36 degrees, a when eaten, two days later, they w
HOLLING.		While in the city the Vice-Regal party were driven round by Mr. J.	by and well worthy of inspection. It	still in good condition although the fully ripe. It is judged that by p cooling such fruit before shipme
quipped, cab, etc. No. 472, Courier. 50-2p	stantially reduced. Where? At Dark's, Kelowna's only Shoe Store, Friday, August 1st. 50-1p	Mayor and Mr. George Kennedy.	Que of the wilditors from the North	transporting it in refrigerator or coo
OR SALE-58 acres. Rutland dis-	1997년 2월 20일 - 1998년 - 1 997년 - 1997년 - 1 1997년 - 1997년 - 1 1997년 - 1997년 - 1	general manager for B. C. of the Union	tion was Mr. B. F. Young, of Lans-	mediately on arrivar at its desimation
trict, part of the North-West quarter Section 23, Township 26; price	Go To Alsgard's 45-tfc	Oil Co., is staying at the Lakeview. Col. Victor Spencer, of Victoria, has	I'll of thit institut, being the state	thened materially and glutting of m kets thus be avoided.
,000. Apply, No. 468, Courier. 48-5p	All outdoors invites your Kodak.	been requested to officiate as commo-	Isidence. We are glad to state that, ha	
1,300 lbs., cheap for immediate sale.	Get your films and quality finishing done by W. H. Wills, Pendozi St.,	Mr. W. V. Benedict, of Hoquiam,	looks hale and hearty, having changed	SUCCESSFUL DANCE AT RUTLAND COMMUNITY HAI
OR SALE—Frost & Wood mower.	Photographer, Box 615. 47-4p	Wash., and Mr. J. M. Mielke, of Stay- ton, Ore., U. S. entomologists, are	very little in appearance during the past thirty years.	
No. 473, Courier. 50-2p	Painting and kalsomining. E. J.	again staying in the city.	Mr. J. H. Mohr, editor of the "Re- velstoke Review," Mrs. Mohr and two	A very successful dance was held the Rutland Community Hall on Tu day evening which was very well
AUNCH for sale, 7 h.p., excellent condition. H. A. Willis, Okanagan		The ballot boxes used in the recent election in this constituency were for-	I state I for the Description I and	tended. Music by the All-Star T gave great satisfaction. The proceed
ission. 42-tfc OR SALE—Fresh milk cow, heavy	your friends at	Agent at Vernon for safe keeping.	incidentally to attend the inauguration of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail. Mr.	which were beyond expectation, are go towards the Community Hall fur
milker; also heifer, due to calve im- ediately. C. W. Dickson, Ellison.		Mrs. W. Ludlow and family, of Van- conver, who were visiting Mr. and	Mohr had to return to Revelstoke at the beginning of this week on account	It is the intention to hold simil dances in the future.
ione 277-R3. 48-3c	Dark's Annual Summer Sale starts	Mrs. T. Treadgold, left on Friday for	of the demands of his editorial duties, but Mrs. Mohr and the children are	
OOD FOR SALE, dry pine and fir. H. A. Willis, Okanagan Mission.	Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.	Mr. W. J. D. Walker, of the staff of	spending the remainder of the week	CHURCH NOTICES
10ne 294-L6. 42-tre		the Bank of Montreal, Rossland, is paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and	Mr. T. G. McBride, M.P. for Cari-	BAPTIST CHURCH. Service
OR BARGAINS in furniture, ranges, linoleum, beds, etc., call and inspect	will hold their annual show at the A-1	Mrs. W. D. Walker, Okanagan Mis- sion.	boo, who met the Governor-General here by special request, stated while in	Sunday morning: 10.30, Sunday Scho and Bible Class, followed by mornin
4-11C	quatic on Friday, August 8th. The pro- ceeds will be given to the Central Re-	Cumplers from his motor this to the Cor	lieve that there would be any unnec-	worship. 7.30, evening service. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meetin
OR SALE-60 pure bred White Leghorns and Wyandottes, Solley	lief Fund. Tea and dancing, 3 to 6. Entrance, 25c, members free. 50-2c	iboo district. He leaves next week to	essary delay in starting work on the Kamloops - Kelowna - Lumby branch	THE SALVATION ARMY, Car
rain. Box 73 or phone 265-L1. 50-1c	HONEY FOR YOUR HONEY.	Coast.	hand he had he said, good reason to	and Mrs. Ede, Commanding Officer
TO RENT	Am now extracting this season's crop of honey and it's the finest quality ever.	a local resident was fined \$5 and costs	to get both branches completed as	Sunday, 11 a.m., Holiness Meeting 7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 48-
	You'll say so when you try it. 4 lbs.	for exceeding the speed limit, a prac-	soon as possible.	

	TO RENT .	of honey and it's the finest quality ever You'll say so when you try it. 4 lbs.	a local resident was fined \$5 and costs	soon as possible.	7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.	ON SALE at
	FOR RENT-Warehouse on Water	for \$1.00 or 10-lb. pail for \$2.25. Phone	for exceeding the speed limit, a prac- tice which has been on the increase	Mr. H. C. Whitaker, C.E., who did		Odd makes in Brassieres, to clear
	Tomadiate possession Apply to 100-	438 and get delivery or place your or- der for future delivery. G. F. Pearcey		considerable survey work in connec- tion with the locating of the routes for	day School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship;	
	mas Lawson Limited. 50-1c	Linden Apiaries, Pendozi St. 50-tic	secretary to the Governor-General. was	the Trans-Provincial Highway, both by	Lurg will preach at both services.	[1] 이 가슴 그는 것 같은 것 같
	FOR RENT-Two furnished bed-	CARD OF THANKS	the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broad	Hone to Princeton and who located		Quilts at Sale Prices
	rooms. Apply, Mrs. Bregg, Cadder Ave. 50-1p	A state of the second s second second s second second sec second second sec	ity in the city.	the route of the Cascade-Rossland and Yoho Park-Golden highways, spent	August 3rd. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.	
	OFFICES for rent in Shepherd Block.	Mr. Appleby wishes to thank all those who kindly assisted at his barn	Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Girard, of	Saturday in the city taking in the ce-	. 11, Matins, riory Communion and ser	Good quality white Honeycomb Quilts; \$2.50 WHITE SALE PRICE
	JU-TIC	fire. 50-1c	San Francisco, who with their sons,	had been received re commencing work	ensong and sermon.	WHITE SALE PRICE
	WANTED TO RENT with option to purchase, good work team, not over		guests of Mrs. A. R. Drysdale, left for	on the "missing link" between Yale and Spence's Bridge.	ly Communion.	
	4 200 the must be well broken and	CARD OF THANKS	nome by cut on 2 accury morning.	In the absence of any Winfield cor-		
	gentle. Apply, Dr. P. de Pfyffer, Mis- sion Ranch. 50-1c	The family and friends of Mr. Joseph Rumohr wish to express their deep	Thas declued to make ms nome nere m	respondence this week, we have to in-	TENDERS	Bargains in our Staple Department
	a contract to the and contails. A	gratitude for the kindly assistance re-	the future and will commence practice	expression of thanks from the Win-	CONCRETE STEPS & LANDINGS	
	G. Bennett, Okanagan Mission, phone	ceived during men recent bereave-	taken an office in the Hewetson &	field Branch of the W.A. to the Church of England, for kind donations from	Tenders will be received by the un-	Damask Table Linens, 2 yards wide. A Bargain \$1.25 at, per yard
	296-L3.	cars. 50-1c	Mantle Block.	the following which helped to make	dersigned up to and including the sixth day of August for the construction of	Damask Table Covers, all sizes and \$2.95 & \$3.95
	WANTED-Miscellaneous		Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruthven and son Max, of Cabri, Sask., who were visit-	LI awley Winfield: Morrison-Thomp-	l concrete steps and landings at the	qualities; each
	WANTED-Chickens and ducks. Kon	BIRTH	ing Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick, Rich-	son Hardware Co., Ltd., The Over-	Kelowna Public School. Specifications and particulars can be	Linen Serviettes; these are a real bargain and all 35c
	Wo Co., City. 50-3p	BORN.—On July 29th, at Kelowna Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C.	this morning for the Coast, prior to	J. B. Spurrier, Mr. H. Waldron and Messrs. P. B. Willits & Co.	obtained by applying to the under- signed.	pure linen; each
	MIXED FARM-Advertiser wishes to	Mangin, a son. 50-1p		According to reports current in town,	The lowest or any tender not nec-	White Nainsook, Madapolam and Longcloth; 25c SPECIAL, per yard
	buy good mixed farm of about 40 acres. Write, giving full particulars, to		The regatta committee have made application to the Canadian Amateur	handred mon ore now pros-	Tessarny accepted.	Horrockses' 42-inch Nainsook. This is a fine cotton mater-
	No. 471, Courier. 50-1p	TAKĖ NOTICE	Swimming Association, B. C. Section, for permission to hold the 220 yards	pecting for placer on the upper waters of Trepanier Creek. A fairly rich	50-1c Secretary.	ial guaranteed to give every satisfaction in wear. 55c
		That I will not be responsible for any	provincial championship races for boys	strike is reported to have been made on the north fork of the creek on the		Regular /5c; ON SALE, per yard
×	LOST AND FOUND	debts incurred in my name without a written order.	and girls at the coming Regatta.	way to Cameron Lake, at a distance of		White Turkish Towels in a large size, suitable \$1.50
	LOST-From Bear Creek Ranch, Kc- lowna, two-year-old Airedale dog,	L. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH.		about twenty-one miles from Okana- gan Lake. It is said that the route to		for bath use; per pair
	wearing collar with his name. "Rex."		gerously ill through an accident he	ding some nine miles of fallen timber.	Having received instructions from	White Turkish Bath Sheets, are exceptional value \$3.95
	Five dollars reward for any one bring- ing him back to Rev. Aidan Angle at	TAKE NOTICE		The value of the alleged find is dispu- ted by some who have made the trip.		and large size, 44 by 72 inches; per pair
	above address. 50-10		11111111165	1 Desides one car of cherries, shipped		Horrockses' White Flannelette, a fine wearing quality,
	LOST-Between the Aquatic Pavilion	I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Ina M.	On Sunday morning, Pierre Simpson,	to Winnipeg on June 28th, the Kelow-	at 2 p.m.	There is no doubt about the value of $40c \times 50c$
	July, a Riscley Hexagon tennis racquet.	debts contracted by Mrs. Ina M. Nicholls. [Signed] E. J. NICHOLLS,	an Indian who lives on the Westbank	following chipments this season. Last	all his Live Stock and Farming Im-	these at
		49-2p Westbank, B. C.	nagan Mission road in a very badly injured condition, due to having been	one mixed car to Prince Albert: one	11 Jersev Milk Cow. due Oct. 28, 1924.]]	Sheets, Sheetings and Pillow Cottons
			severely assaulted. He was brought	car of Duchess, Astrachan and Live- land Raspberry to Winnipeg. This	11 Jersey Milk Cow, due Mar. 10, 1925.	in This Sale
	THE CORPORATION OF THE		into the city and placed under medical care.	week crab apples are coming freely in- to the warehouse and a car of that fruit	1 Jersev Milk Cow, due April 15, 1925.	
	CITY OF KELOWNA	— WHAT YOU GET —	With reference to the case of the B.	was shipped to the prairie yesterday.	1 Shorthorn beef Cow, 7 years old.	Good quality Sheets, size 2 yds. by 2½ yds. \$2.95 WHITE SALE
	Property For Sale Or Rent			The first car of semi-ripe tomatoes went forward to Winnipeg on Tuesday.		Horrockses' Hemmed Sheets, regular \$6.95; \$5.50
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		published in the last issue of The	The attention of our readers is called	1 Call, 2 month's old. 2 Drood Solits	Per pair
	The Municipal Council invites appli- cations to purchase or rent Lot 2,	A LUSS	for Mr. Kashima that his client denies	to the display advertisement in this issue with reference to the meeting to	1 Double Wagon, 4-in. tire, in good	Good quality White Sheeting; this is one of the best sheet-
ta kana da ba	Block 13, in Registered Plan 202 (on	DEPENDS ON WHAT	being a member of the co-operative shipping organization.	be held in the Empress Theatre on Wednesday next, Aug. 6th, at 8 p.m.,	1 set 4-ton Springs. 1 Fruit Rack.	ings you can buy, in both plain and twill; 85c
a.	the North side of Lawson Avenue). The house on this property was er-	100 001 IN 100X 102201		when Mr G. G. McGeer, K.C., Will	1 Root Cutter. 1 Potato Digger. 1 Driving Buggy. 1 Large Vice.	2 yards wide Sheeting on Sale at, per yard 75c
	ected under the provisions of the "Bet- ter Housing Act" and the purchaser	I REFURE I	valued at approximately \$500, which		This Sale affords a good opportunity	Special value in Pillow Cotton, per yard 41/2C
	of the property would receive the bene-		ed, was brought down from the Cari-	and Commercial Future." The subject	milch cows. No reserve, as Mr. Flem-	Pillow Slips, per pair 65c
	fit of the low rate of interest (5%) fixed by the Act.		boo last week and placed in the office	Crow's Nest Pass agreement is again	ing is leaving the ranch.	Values in Dress Materials and Silks
	For further particulars apply to		It was a portion of a considerable a-	in operation with discriminatory effects against our fruit, is of such vital im-	50-2c	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Alderman Shepherd or the undersigned G. H. DUNN,		eral clean-up being made.	portance to every member of the com- munity that it is hoped there will be a		Cream Skirting Flannel, an exceptional quality; \$2.95
	Kelowna, B. C., City Clerk.	McTavish & Whillis	The Gyros have bought all the con-	capacity audience to hear Mr. McGeer and to take action upon any resolutions		regular \$3.75; WHITE SALE
	June 11th, 1924. 43-tfc	FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS	ta from the Regatta Committee and	that may be submitted.		White Cotton Ratine at 50c and 75c
		Insurance Real Estate	intend putting a regular "Midway" in the Park during the two days of the	The fire siren was sounded on Sun-	BY TENDER	Fine quality White Dress Volle, 44 inches wide,
1	THE OWNER DOWNER OF THE	L	coming aquatic sports. The sideshows will be similar to those put on by the	day morning at half-past three, Mr. J. Pringle having telephoned in that the house of Mr. John Kirschner, on Cle-	UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a	per yard White and Natural Spun Silk, this also comes \$1.00
	KELOWNA ROWING CLUB	[]	Gyros at their recent "Whirl," but will	ment Avenue, was on fire. A quick	the County Court of Vancouver and to	in pink: SPECIAL, per yard
	DANCE II	DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!	Mr. John Bailey and Mr. Fred Ar-	the building, which is a small one, was	me directed against the Goods and f Chattele of R M Hood et al. at the	White Jap Silk, an excellent quality, 30 inches SLUU
······································		TO THE MUSIC	nott, whom many will recollect as hav- ing come to last year's regatta from	blazing fiercely when the firemen	suit of George H. Snow, I have seized	wide; per yard
	AQUATIC PAVILION	OF THE	Vancouver in a Ford car plastered all	soon extinguished the fire, but not be-	50 shares held by the Defendant in The KELOWNA STORAGE LIMI-	per yard
	MONDAY, AUGUST 4th	All Star Trio	over with advertising matter relative to our chief annual sporting event, have	damaged. Some five hundred feet of	TED, KELOWNA, B. C. Tenders for the purchase thercof will	
Longer Lands and Lands and	Len Davis Orchestra	AII Stal LIIU	recently made the trip from Los An-	hose had to be laid. Both Mr. and Mrs.	be received by me at the Court House,	
		For Denemations Dhore 274 D2	"bus" which they purchased in the	loss is estimated at about \$1,200, in-	August. 1924.	HI Serman Hunt Ind. HI
	ITICKETS CI MM	I FOF Acservations Frome 5/4-K3, OF	southern city for the sum of \$00, av-	cluding the furniture, which was also	The nignest or any tender not nec-	



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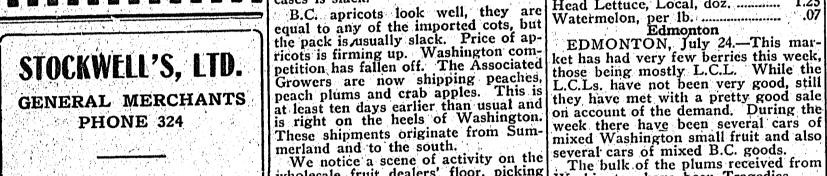
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AGENTS FOR

Enterprise Ranges

CALL AND SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY



Medicine Hat MEDICINE HAT, July 22.-Wea- and \$3.00 per cwt. Carrots, beets and peppers, 6 crates; bananas, 1,395 bunr

been fair for the past week. On Mon-day, July 21st, there were approximctables this week.

Ontario 6 qt. bskt. Sour Cherrics 1.00 Arrivals for this week: 2 cars Iowa caused by dis-organized shippers. Shipfigure, More raspberries received on Tues-day and in bad shape, but were not very mouldy and fetched a better price. Arrivals for this week: 2 cars Iowa bulk cabbage, 1 car Minnesota green cabbage, 2 cars Tennessee tomatoes, 2 The more chances taken the less the cabbage, 2 cars Tennessee tomatoes, 2 returns will be. It does not require Car arrivals this week:-One car of cars California deciduous. Part car of returns will be. It does not require cantaloupes.

5.25 this market has been quite brist with a bility required. Selling goods at what very little change in prices.
1.00 Car receipts since July 17.-B.C.: 4 ability required. Selling goods at what retailers and pedlers offer is very easy, in fact, they pester you for the buying privilege. A demoralized market results, and when it occurs, ability to fur-lish a first-class alibit to the shipper is bage, 5 peaches, 10 tonnatoes, 5 pota-toes, 7 mixed fruit, 5 apples, 1 straw-berries, 1 plums, 5 onions, 2 cantaloup-es, 2 apricots, 1 pears. 3.50 es, 2 apricots, 1 pears. 2.40 WHOLESALE PRICES alibi and wears well.

\$ 6.00 3.00 B.C. Cherrics, Bing . *** 2.50 5.50 Cherries, Morello 4.50 B.C. Tomatoes, H.H., 4.00 4.00 B.C. Tomatoes, Field . 3.50 B.C. Celery, lb. ... 7.50 B.C. Potatoes, New 3.50 🔷 👁 B.C. Potatoes, New, cwt. . B.C. Cukes, box, 21/2 doz. . Ontario Cherries, Sour, 6 qt. bskt Ontario Gooseberries, 11 qt. bskt. 3.00 Ontario Gooseberries, 11 qt. bskt. 0.05 Ontario Gooseberries, 6 qt, bskt. 1.75 Ont. Currants, Red, 27 qt. crates 6.00 Imported Onions, Yellow, sample, cwt. ...

John, \$2.25 to .. , Imported Plums, Tragedy, Climax Wickson and Gaviota, \$2.75 to 3.25 Imported Pears, Bartlett, Fancy 5.00 Vancouver

provided by the Boys' Band of Ameri-VANCOUVER, July 23.-The weacan Legion Post No. 83, Merced, Caliweek there have been several cars of ther during the past week has been mixed Washington small fruit and also warm and clear. fornia

During the week stone fruits have The bulk of the plums received from taken a larger place on the mraket as is indicated in the import list. Prices alleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).—Arion The cherry arrivals have not been have eased off somewhat in these lines. Two straight carlots of apricots Trio. long to pretty well supply the demand. came in from Summerland during the The approximate wholesale prices are week. These were mostly Moorparks (Lang); (b) "Sing Me To Sleep" and were easily the best apricots to (Greene).-Ethel Darling. 4.00 reach the market this season. Peppers, eggplant and field tomatoes

Piano Solos-(a) Nocturne, Op. 9, are coming forward from the Upper No. 2 (Chopin); (b) Valcek (Mok-3.00 Country in increasing quantities. A rejs).-Charles N. Wilson Newell. 3.00 few Yellow Transparents have also arrived from this source. 4.50 Raspberries and loganberries are

Trio Selections—(a) "The Nile" (Le-roux); (b) "La Visione" (Vannuccini). 4.00 moving slowly, the peak of the sea-2.50 son being passed. The movement all —San Francisco Trio, consisting of

MEDICINE HAT, July 22.--Wea-ther cool and cloudy. A welcome rain fell over our territory for three hours on Monday afternoon: While too late to be of much benefit to the crops, it will relieve the feed situation to some extent and provide some pasture for stock. The movement of all lines of fruit has We have had 4 cars B.C. mixed vegches; cantaloupes, Cal., 1,020 crates; infestation the following quantities of the above listed fruit were condemned

> Disorganized markets are generally sion merchant to sell goods received Winnipeg WINNIPEG, July 23.—Business on on consignment; simply subtracting the WINNIPEG, July 23.—Business on on consignment; simply subtracting the this market has been quite brisk with express and commission is the chief very little change in prices.

> > FOR RADIO AMATEURS

August 3 to August 9

Sunday, August 3

3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 5

8.00 p.m.

PART I

PART II

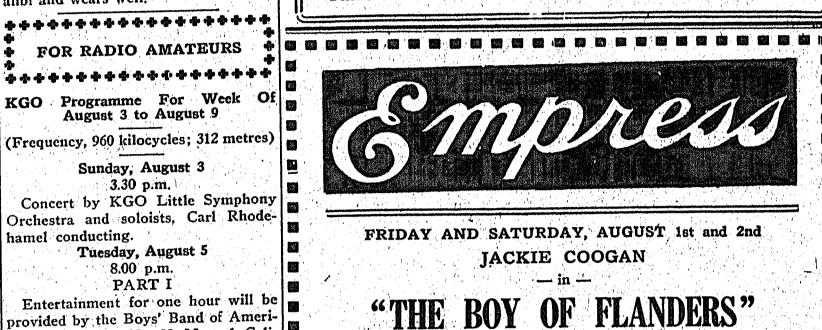
Instrumental Selection-From "Cav-

Soprano Solos-(a) Irish Love Song

hamel conducting.

\$15.00 per month. Four roomed bungalow on Elliott Avenue. \$15.00 per month. Six roomed house on Wilson Avenue. Two houses for rent at Okanagan Mission. REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT 'Phone 332

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in nice location.

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Never has there been a child of the stage or screen who has so en-tirely captivated grown-ups. We only wish he had more pictures. "The Boy of Flanders" will bring s'miles and s'miles of joy and laughter through a sympathetic story of powerful intensity. Also an "Our Gang" Comedy: "THE COBBLER."

Sat. Matinee at 3.30, 10c and 25c. Evening, 7.30 and 9, 20c and 35c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th and 5th



Featuring COLLEEN MOORE The rollicking tale of a feminine go-getter and her relentless man-hunt. Colleen Moore makes her debut as a First National star in this new type of comedy drama, the stirring, humorous tale of a Peg O' My Heart of the woodlands, who determined to captain her destiny and master her soul. You've been waiting for something "different"here it is !

THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1924.

Kelowna, B.C.

DOG ACTOR REQUIRES

SERVICES OF DOUBLE Veteran "Teddy" Juable To Wag Tail

So His Son Acts As Deputy

It's an awful thing when actors get so Peaches, St. John, case old they have to have "doubles." This Apricots, Wash., crate . is a sorry tale to tell-in fact, a drama Apricots, B.C.; No. 2, crate within a drama.

The chronicle has to do with Teddy, most famous and erudite of moviedom's dog actors, who had been con-tracted to "emote" for Jackie Coogan Cantaloupes, Flats, case in the little star's adaptation of Ouida's Apples, New Yellow Transcendent, child classic, "A Boy of Flanders," a Pears, Bartlett Metro picture which will come to the Tomatoes, B.C., H.H., case ... Empress Theatre on Friday and Sat- Tomatoes, Local, H.H., 1b. urday, August 1 and 2.

Teddy, according to his master, Joe Cucumbers/ doz. Simpkins, has attained the ripe old can- Cucumbers, B.C., peach crate ine age of eleven years, and in a recent Rhubarb, Local, 1b. accident lost complete use of his tail. Onions, California, Yellow, lb. The infirmities of old age are gradu- Beets, B.C., 1b. ally tightening their grip on Teddy, and the loss of the use of his tail, a dog's most effective agent for expressing his emotions, is the most unkind Lettuce, Radish and Onions, doz. cut of all. But youth and the movie Green Peas, B.C., 1b. fans must be served, so Jackie's direc- Cauliflower, Local, lb. tor, Victor Schertzinger, was forced to resort to a double for Teddy.

Enter now, Teddy, Junior, full-grown and natural son of Teddy, Senior, ten The organized growers wisely sent months old, agile, energetic and ambi- their carlots to the cannery; they knew tious to follow in the pater's footsteps, that cast of Alberta the market was and above all, possessed of a virile tail, to the wet condition of their berries. capable of doing all the wagging for they would not take the risk of shipthe family.

The elder Teddy was portraying the important role of Petrasche, designated in Ouida's book as "a dog of Flanders." ward their nolaings as usual by guess, or on advice of their salesmen with the result that Wednesday saw the When you see this sage and venerable greatest glut on raspberries experienced in years. dog actor in Jackie's picture, you'll get a birdseye view of Teddy Junior's southern exposure and the oscillating tail store. They were being retailed appendage thereunto attached. The at \$1.49 and \$1.95 per crate. Every ket during the coming months. young Teddy also doubles for papa in scenes requiring strenuous action. This goods on consignment and sufficient vegetable. Local: 1 potato. Imported: is the first time in film annals that a was realized to pay the express and the 2 apples, 2 mixed fruit, 1 vegetable. dog actor of repute had to resort to a selling commission in most cases. More than double the L.C.L. shipdouble, but as Teddy would say if he could speak, "It's all in the family."

Jackie Coogan himself was the cause of Teddy Sr.'s discomfiture. When his suffer the heaviest loss on this week's consignments. father told him he was to play the role of the orphan Nello in an adaptation of Ouida's charming story about a boy and a dog, he exclaimed: "Oh, boy! Won't I have a lot of fun-and, Daddy were packed in cardboard cartons and Plums, Imp., 4 bskt., \$3 to dear. may I have Teddy to play Pet- weighed just under one pound each. Tomatoes, B.C., Field grown, dear, may I have Teddy to play Pet-

Soprano Solo-(a) "Ah! Love But a Country dressed tops to shipper Day" (Beach); (b) "The Owl" (Bar-Wholesale . by).-Chanson Quartette. Chanson Quartette. Instrumental Selections-(a) "March nes).-Miriam Sellander. portray the role of retrasche. A great that they were excendent. Our America totatoes, B.C., It., friendship sprang up between the little Kootenay produced sufficient cherries Cabbage, Imp., Ib. Veal: Instrumental Selection- "Beauty's Country dressed tops to shipper Vocal Selection-Festival Te Deum of the Tin Soldiers" (Tierney); (b) Eyes" (Tosti).-Arion Trio. Wholesale ... (Buck) .-- Chanson Quartette. The following produce has been im- "Invincible America" (Crosby).-Arion Joe Simpkins is not careful, Jackie is New York, as they had no competition Duct for Contralto and Bass-"Singported during the week ending July Trio. TRUE STORIES THAT AREN'T Joe Simpkins is not careful, jackie is from anywhere in their season. He al- SASKATOON, July 23:-This mar-liable to win the permanent affection of so said these cartons are just right for the SASKATOON, July 23:-This mar-Saskatoon Contralto Solos-(a) Sapthica Ode ing to You" (Kerr).-Helen E. Haist from anywhere in their season. He al-so said these cartons are just right for the New York fancy trade. **Calgary Car Arrivals** July 17th to 23rd B.C.: 2 mixed vegetables, 1 mixed fruit and vegetables, 2 potatoes. Im-ported: 1 mixed fruits, 1 watermelons, 1 cantaloupes, 1 deciduous fruits, 1 ap-ples, Idaho. **SASKATOON**, July 23:—This mar-22nd, 1924: Apples, Wash. and Cal., 777 boxes: pars, Cal., 492 boxes; plums, Cal. and Morton H. Gleason. **Contralto Solos**—(a) Sapthica Ode (Brahms); (b) "I Bring You Hearts-berries all week. This is rather un-fortunate on account of the Fair being of the heavy consumption which it pars, Cal., 492 boxes; plums, Cal. and **SASKATOON**, July 23:—This mar- **Calgary Car Arrivals** Duet for Soprano and Tenor—Sere-tors are selling at practically cost. PRINTED. "If you refuse me," he swore, "I his dog. It is rumored about the Coogan studshall die." io that if Jackie gets a good mark in his arithmetic lesson every day while She refused him. his next picture is being made, his And sixty years later, he died. daddy will buy the younger Teddy for his very own dog.

\$ 3.00 Strawberries. case. \$2.85 to Raspberries, case, L.C.L., \$2 to.... Loganberries, case, \$2.50 to Blackberries, \$2.50 to Blueberries, bskt. Plums, California Blue, case Peach Plums Fragedy

THE PRAIRIE FRUIT MARKET

ioner, Calgary.)

weather this week.

lers' market.

cases is slack.

wholesale.

ples

Current Prices And Market Conditions

(From the weekly Bulletin issued by

A. Grant, Fruit Markets Commis-

The Week In Calgary Rain clouds with occasional sunshine

and cool nights would describe Calgary

Considerable speculation is going on

about the wheat crop, and sensational advances have taken place in the price

of wheat, due to alarming crop reports.

territory and cannot see justification for this alarm. We believe that a fair

for this alarm. We believe that a fair crop will be harvested. We have been favoured by visits from fruit men from Vernon, Kelowna, Vancouver, Minneapolis and Glasgow,

prairie points at a fair price. The chief difficulty will be to regulate the ship-

overlap each other's season. An ar-rangement to this end should be made

petween the Independent and Associ-

These shipments originate from Sum-

wholesale fruit dealers' floor, picking

over red raspberries. On Tuesday over

1.700 crates arrived in Calgary on con-

signment all soft. We saw some from Summerland, Okanagan Centre and

Armstrong in a leaking condition. Sal-

mon Arm berries arrived firm and sold

at \$2.75 per crate, while unpicked-over berries sold at \$1.00 per crate; picked-over sold at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per crate

Blackberries are slow sellers on ac

count of the raspberries selling so low.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

The F.O.B. potato price is now \$35

Loganberries are in fair demand.

ated shipping organizations.

We have travelled over considerable

BULLETIN

Calgary, July 26, 1924.

Scotland. All agree that shortage of Black Currants ...

Conditions in the East favour a good Peaches early apple deal for B.C. Duchess ap- Pears, Bartlett

Kootenay cherries have the market New Spuds, B.C., 1b. all to themselves. They are arriving in New Carrots, B.C., 1b.

good condition, but the pack in some New Cabbage, Local, lb.

We notice a scene of activity on the several cars of mixed B.C. goods.

supplies everywhere makes for a sel- Apricots, Wash., 4 boxes

should find a good market at Apples, Wash., wrapped

difficulty will be to regulate the ship-ment of standard varieties, so as not to Hothouse Tomatoes, Local, 4

figure.

fruit.

low as .

Prices as follows: Raspberries, B.C., 24s, \$2.75 to....\$ 3.25 Lot of mouldy berries sold as

Blackberries, B.C., 24s Black Caps, B.C., 24s, up to Loganberries, B.C., 24s

Plums, Tragedy, 4 boxes

Apples, Wash., crates ..

Onions, Oregon Gloria .

Watermelon, per lb. Edmonton

Head Lettuce, Local, doz.

boxes

as follows:

Loganberries

\$3.50 to

Peach Plums

Blueberries Celery, 1b.

Carrots.

Beets, Ib

week.

Peaches

Tragedy Plums

Apricots, No. 1

Apricots, No. 2

Cantaloupes. Standard

abbage, lb.

New Potatoes, lb.

Tennessee Tomatoes

Hot House Tomatoes

Swift Current

SWIFT CURRENT, July 24 .--- Wea-

Car loads from July 16th to 23rd: 1

car bananas, 1 car Washington fruit,

WHOLESALE PRICES

peaches, plums and apricots.

Cherries, Bing and Lambert

Apples, unwrapped, box

Cantaloupes, Standards

Tomatoes, B.C., 4 bskt.

Pears, Calif., wrapped, box

Apples, Calif., wrapped, box

Cucumbers, B.C., Peach box

Cabbage, B.C., crate, per lb.

Carrots and Beets, sack, per lb...

Raspberries, crate ...

Plums, Calif.

Peaches. Calif.

Loganberries, crate

Cherries, Sour, 4 bskt.

Raspberries, \$3.00 to ...

Cherries, Sour, \$2.50 to .

Cherries, Royal Anne

Cherries, Black Republican.

Cherries, Bing and Lambert

Apples

Celery .

Rhubarb, B.C.

Bing Cherries, 4 boxes, \$3.50 to ... Sour Cherries, 4 boxes, \$2.50 to ...

Hothouse Cucumbers, Local, \$2

EDMONTON, July 24.-This mar-

ket has had very few berries this week,

those being mostly L.C.L. While the

L.C.Ls. have not been very good, still

on account of the demand. During the

Washington have been Tragedies.

very heavy, but enough have come a-

2.7

No. 1, crate Apricots, B.C., suit case Cherries, Bing, case Black Currants, case, \$3 to Red Currants, case

romatoes, B.C. Field, \$3 to Cucumbers, case

Carrots, B.C., lb. Potatoes, New, B.C., 1b. Head Lettuce. case

Celery, B.C., lb.

Raspberries After Rain

Celery, lb. The result of the rain at berry grow-Onions, sack, per lb. ... ing points in B.C. is shown on Tues-day's and Wednesday's arrivals L.C.L. Green Peas, lb. Potatoes, sack, per lb. Watermelon, 1b.

Regina REGINA, July 23 .- Business fair bare and berries in demand, but, owing and supplies short on most lines. The first roller of B.C. fruit and vegetables is now on the market. Raspberry ar-

The unorganized growers cont forrivals have fallen to a very low point and the season appears to be over. Imward their holdings as usual by guess. ported peaches and apricots are moving very slowly and some shipments of Early Crawfords were showing considerable shrinkage on arrival.

Business outlook only fair and re-We examined several shipments that ports from certain districts especially arrived in fair condition in a local reto the north suggest a very poor marcent of this blowback on the grower Car arrivals:-B.C.: 2 raspberries, 2 will be borne by him. He sent on his mixed vegetables, 1 potato, 1 fruit and Car arrivals:-B.C.: 2 raspberries.

WHOLESALE PRICES Raspberries, B.C., 24 pints .. ments have arrived this year as com-Apples, B.C., Cooking, box . pared with last year. Japanese growers Apples, Imp., Cooking, box Cherries, B.C., Bing, 4 bskt. in the Haney-Hammond district will Cherries, B.C., Sour, 4 bskt. Apricots, B.C., 4 bskt., \$2.50 to ...

Kootenay Cherries

Apricots, Imp., 4 bskt., \$2.30 to ... Peaches, B.C., Triumph, box This week we received a box of Kootenay cherries from the orchard of Peaches, Imp., Early Crawford, Mr. A. Milton, of Mirror Lake. They box, \$1.90 to They were the best sample of cherries seen here this year. We distributed Tomatoes, Imp., Field grown, 4

through the season on these berries! has been very sluggish. In connection .50 with this movement it may be of interest to note that this week a carlot of 6.50 raspberries was imported from Washington. These went to one of the local

canneries. There has been no change in the potato deal, prices being about the same as those of last wek. A survey of the Lower Mainland gives this year's planting as 1,537 acres, of which 251 acres is in early potatoes.

Apples, Extra Fancy, Winesap\$ Apples, New Gravenstein, Cal. ther conditions dry throughout district. Apples, Yellow Transparent 2.50 A few local showers. Crop in several Apples, Duchess parts of district suffering from want of Apples, Cooking 2.00Apples, Cooking Pears, Clapps' Favourite ... L.C.L. shipments tomatoes, cucum- Pears, Flemish Beauty bers and raspberries are coming Peaches, box, \$2.00 to through very freely from B.C. the past Plums, crate, \$2.00 to Apricots, box, \$1.25 to . Yakamines. crate . Cherries, Bing, 9 lb. flat . Cherries, Olivet, crate ...

Raspberries, crate . Loganberries, crate, \$1.50 to . Rhubarb, box 2.50Honeydews, crate Tomatoes, H.H., No. 1 3.50 Tomatoes, H.H., No. 2 Tomatoes, Field . 2.50 **2.0**0 Peppers. 10 lb. box Cauliflower, doz. \$1.25 to . 4 00 .04 3.00 Cabbage, lb. Head Lettuce. crate 7 50 Celery, 1b., 8c to ... 3.50Green Peas, lb. 2.50 Parsley, doz. bunches .06 Radishes, doz. bunches05 Egg Plant, peach box . Cucumbers, L.E. Cucumbers, W.S., \$2.00 to 4.50 Beets, sack Beets, doz. bunches Carrots, sack Onions, Cal. Yellow, lb. Onions, Walla Walla, sack Onions, Green, doz . Grapes, Cal., Malaga, crate Grapes, Thompson's Seedless. 'crate Cantaloupes. Flats Cantaloupes. 45s Garlic, 1b. Potatoes, new, sack Eggs to Producer, cases returned: Pullets

Fresh Firsts Fresh Extras Wholesale: Pullets Fresh Firsts Fresh Extras Poultry, live to shipepr: Light Hens Medium Hens, 16c to Heavy Hens. 18c to . 3.50 4.75 Light Springs Medium Springs Heavy Springs. 26c to

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contralto, 'cello and piano. Cornet Imitations-(a) "Maryland, My Maryland" (Ryder); (b) "Perfect Day" (Bond) .- Ethel Darling.

İnstrumental Selections-(a) Melodie (Tschaikowsky); (b) Orientale (Cesar Cui).-Arion Trio.

Contralto Solos-(a) "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter); (b) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Fisher)

-Blanche Hamilton Fox. Piano Solos-(a) Selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar); (b) Nola Intermezzo.—David Zimet. Trio Selection-"Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod).—San Francisco Trio. 'Cello Solos-(a) "Dream Pictures" (Golderman); (b) Gavotte (Popper) .--George von Hagel. Instrumental Selections-(a) Minuet

(Paradis); (b) "My Bohemia" (Tay lor).-Arion Trio. Thursday, August 7

8.00 p.m.

The comedy in three acts, "Not So Fast," written by Conrad Westervelt, will be presented in radio form by the KGO Players. Those who remember the stage production, starring Taylor Holmes, should find it doubly entertaining to follow Guy B. Kibbee, KGO star, in his character development by sound alone of the chuckle-headed "Henry Watterson Blake." Music between the acts by the KGO Orchestra.

Saturday, August 9

8.00 p.m. Radio listeners who love vocal music 3.50 will be treated by KGO this evening .15 to a full programme by the Chanson 3.50 Quartette, assisted by the Arion Trio. Miriam Sellander, soprano; Helen E. Haist, contralto; Philip Adshcraft, ten-5.00 or, and Morton H. Gleason, basso, .40 members of the quartette, will also be 1.35 heard in solo numbers.

Instrumental Selections-(a) Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi); 34 (b) Romance (Debussy).—Arion Trio. Vocal Selection- "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod) .--- Chanson Quartette. Duet for Contralto and Bass- "A Short Cut" (Trotere).-Helen E. Haist

and Morton H. Gleason. Tenor Solos-(a) "To a Hill Top" (Cox); (b) An Irish Love Song (Lang) .- Philip Ashcraft. Piano Solo — Liebestraum (Liszt).-Bessie H. Woods.

Duct for Soprano and Tenor-"The Morning Stars Sang Together' (Huhn) .- Miriam Sellander and Philip Ashcraft.

Vocal Selections-(a) "Would God Were a Tender Apple Blossom" (Old Irish); (b) "Sweet and Low" (Barn-



Vocal Selections-(a) "As I Was Going to St. Ives" (Brown); (b) "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Ivanoff) .--

THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1924.

THE KELOWNA COURIER AND OKANAGAN ORCHARDIST

WATER NOTICE

(Diversion and Use)

TAKE NOTICE that C. Sutherland and N. Sutherland, whose address is P.O. Box 276, Kelowna, B.C.,

vill apply for a license to take and uso

12 acre feet of water out of Mission Creek, which flows west and drains

Creek, which flows west and drains into Okanagan Lake about Section 6, Township 26. The water will be div-erted from the stream at a point about Intake "F", Water Rights Map 8404, and will be used for irrigation purpose upon the land described as 6.0 acres of Lots 'A' and 'B', Reg. Plan 1546. Will apply for dispensation from advertis-ing. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of March, 1924. A copy of this notice and an applica-

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REPORT ON CROP AND WEATHER CONDITIONS light fall of rain last Friday helped to freshen things a bit.

By Horticultural Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture

Vernon. B.C., July 26, 1924. Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands July 23rd. Cool showery weather prevailed last

week but it has now turned warm again.

Loganberries and raspberries have passed the peak, but there are still considerable quantities to move. A few early blackberries are on the

market. Himalaya are just ripening. Olivet cherries are now being harvested; the crop is a light one. Local Yellow Transparent apples have made their appearance and Duchess will be moving in the course of a week or ten days.

The apple crop on the Island is one of the lightest crops experienced for years. Some of the commercial orchards have practically no crop at all; others have from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of a crop.

Yellow Transparent are a fair to good crop as owing to the late blooming of this variety it escaped the frost. Duchess are also a fair crop is some

orchards. Wealthies are only about a 35 per cent to. 50 per cent crop, but at the same time one of the best varieties in crop this year. Gravensteins and Alexanders are

and the sample generally is good. Peach plums, Triumph peaches, Yel-

Early tomatoes from Oliver are coming through in small quantities. Summerland, July 23rd.

The weather remains dry and somewhat cooler. Apricots are moving in volume; the bulk of the crop will be picked this

week. The quality is fairly good. parent and Duchess apples are moving which had remained ideal up till then, much in advance of former years. Ripe tomatoes and cucumbers are

moving freely. Clapps Favorite pears will be ready terest by the spectators, were as folfor picking next week.

Express shipments are not so heavy as last year. Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, July 23rd Light to heavy showers have occur-red over the week-end in many parts of

the district, and the weather has been much cooler, which was a much need-

ient to do a great deal of good to crops other than causing the change in temp- Pettman, H. Weatherill, with eratures which will benefit the rasp- Young as cox.

berry crop and small garden crops. Raspberries are moving at their peak

been dull and generally cool, and the greatly to the enjoyment by the crowd Cattle are still a great nuisance in of the sport provided. the north part of the valley. Ranchers,

The visiting American baseball exunfortunately are too busy manipulaperts would not suffer the Okanagan Apricots are now rolling in quantity All-Star aggregation to outshine them ting to the best advantage the tiny this notice is July 24, 1924. at their own national game, and so al- stream of water on the lots to put lowed the Canadians but one lone run them in the Pound, which is provided throughout the nine innings. For all for straying cattle.

low Transparent and Duchess apples that, it was good, snappy ball and drew are going through the local houses. a large crowd, the grand stand being Our teacher, Miss Phyllis Teague, well filled while many motor cars were parked round the playing field. A deand her scholars are to be congratula tailed account of the game will be ted on the good showing made at the under the usual heading of found recent Entrance Examination. The

"Sport Items," on page eight. From 5 to 7 p.m. a short programme scholars are: Dorothy Hicks, 353; Harof aquatic sports had been arranged for old Watson, 325, and Doris Ward, 309. the entertainment of the visitors. By

the courtesy of the Kelowna Aquatic Association the grand stand was The cross road which passes in front Triumph peaches and Peach plums thrown open to the public, and this of Mr. John Clarke's ranch is having are coming in slowly. Yellow Trans- kindness was taken advantage of by a some badly needed grading done on large number. The perfect weather, the bad dip on the west end. At present it is very rough going at that end, and in small lots. Transcendent crab ap-was marred about 6.30 p.m. by a strong it is very rough going at that end, and ples are also moving. The season is southerly squall which caused aband- unless one is obliged to come that way onment of several events, including a it is better to use the lower road until junior boys' relay swim. The other the work is completed. events , which were contested with spi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE ABSENTEE VOTE

Kelowna, B.C.,

F. BOWMAN.

THE HONEY CROP

pecially in the extracted form. Nec-

tar, as stored by the bees, contains a

high percentage of water, which must

be evaporated before the honey can be

July 28, 1924.

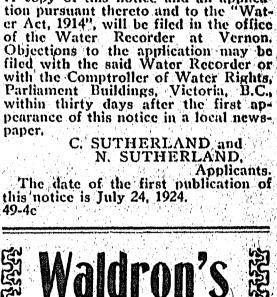
rit and were followed with much in-In spite of the heat, the Sunday School attendance has kept up well. lows:---

Four-oared race for juniors, 1/4 mile. Some more regular supporters at the evening service will find a welcome.

a good race, won by half a length by J. Aitken's crew.

Four-oared race for boys, 1/4 mile. ed change. The rain was not suffic- Three crews entered and the race was won by about a length by the following crew: Fred Simmons, J. Burland, C.

Kelowna Courier.



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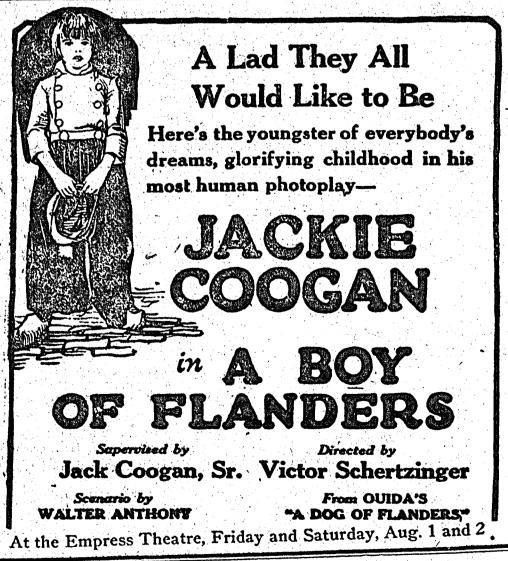




Boys' relay swim, 120 yards. Two The Editor, teams competed: P. Taylor, J. Will Kelowna

The Conservatory Year Book, Annual Syllabus and Women's sent to any address on request. Residence Calenday LOCAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1925 will be field throughout the Dominion, according to locality, in May, June and July next. ADDRESS-Registrar, cor. College St. and University Ave., Toronto.





-ployed.

According to the annual report of the B. C. timber holders during the past many of the fields will not produce a Minimum Wage Board, recently pub- fifteen years have paid into the provin- second crop. The grain harvest is now lished, employers of female labour in cial treasury over \$40,000,000 in the practically finished and the average B,C, are, as a whole, paying their help shape of royalties and rentals, or ap- yield will be lighter than for some the international baseball game in pic- were then served. B.C. are, as a whole, paying their help shape or royantes and rentais, or ap-years past. Truck crops are coming a nicking in the Park, and during the A special meeting of the Club will or by letting the honey stand in tanks at a rate well above the legal minimum proximately one-fourth of the total re-long in good choos and the meiority of afternoon a number took advantage of the total re-long in good choos and the meiority of afternoon a number took advantage of the total re-

where trees did not bear in 1923. Kings, one of the largest grown varieties on the Island, are practically a in crates. failure in most orchards. Bing cherry shipments are just about

Jonathans are about a 30 per cent crop. Belle de Boskoop and Canada Rein ette, of which varieties there are quite

few grown in some orchards, are : failure this year. Some of the later varieties, such as Wagener, Grimes, Spy, Baldwin and tions. Ben Davis, are a light to fair crop in some orchards, while in others they are

a failure.

being well supplied with local grown The very heavy crop of 1923 combin- fruits and vegetables of good quality. ed with the frost of 1924 has tended to Prices on the whole are holding up betmake the 1924 apple crop a very light

ter than last year. Creston, July 19th

(Continued from Page 3)

bove the average this year both as to

yields and quality, and the crop is mov-

The weather is much cooler with Plums are practically a failure in all orchards. Pears are patchy. In some heavy rain is much needed to ensure audience. orchards Dr. Jules Guyot and Bartlett

growth in the apple crop. are a fair to good crop and will run Raspberries reached their peak the from 40 per cent to 50 per cent. Boussocks and Clairgeaus are also good in first of the week but may be expected the fact that the lights went out sud-some places. In other orchards hardly to last until nearly the end of the denly in the manner that the West in face of public disapproval, which, a pear can be found. This condition month. The berry is small and the Kootenay system seems to affect upon according to report, is his present inmakes it hard to secure a proper es- yields light as the canes made poor lattimate of the 1924 crop. eral growth.

Cutting of fall wheat is general at two-thirds of the crop. Boswell will until midnight. he present time.

The rain benefitted root crops to a be shipping Bings next week. considerable extent, but late potatoes n some cases do not seem strong and

Spot" has made its appearance in sevrigorous. Planting of broccoli has been general eral places. Growth has been slow the during the past two weeks. This induslast few weeks where there has been

try gives promise of developing. The no irrigation. crop will be ready to market next April WEATHER SMILES UPON

and May. Vernon, July 25th The weather has again turned hot

and no rain has fallen over the past week. The irrigation water in the Ver-

Mr. Grote Stirling, President of the non district is rapidly diminishing and Board of Trade, and Mr. Frank Buckthe lack of same will be serious in a land, who gave invaluable assistance short time in some portions of the dis- with the preparation of the pageant.

To this statement the gathering responded with the assertion, strongly trict. In another week the movement of good fellows, and rounds of cheering. tree fruits will have begun in earnest. Mr. Stirling returned thanks for the Crab apples and Duchess apples will be appreciation expressed, but modestly moving freely from the Winfield and disclaimed on his own behalf any cre-Oyama sections by the time this issue dit, which should go, he declared, to is in print. All fruits are developing the various committees of the Board in excellent shape where shortage of of Trade, the Gyro Club, the Elks, the Hospital Ladies Aid and Mr. Buckland

irrigation water is not in evidence. The last compliment paid was on the Peach plums are now being picked moved a vote of thanks to the Omak in quantities, but this crop is not a Band, which had contributed so largely heavy one in the Vernon district. A to make the day a success. few apricots are still left but these will clean up by the end of this week.

The second cutting of alfalfa is being nade, where there is such a thing, but

enjoyable gathering then came to a Baseball And Aquatic Sports

liams. D. Mabee, W. Longley; and I practically a failure, except in instances this week and the crop is turning out McCarthy, L. Cunningham, E. Wil- Sir, better than was expected earlier in the liams, G. Meikle, and the race was won The recent provincial election showseason. Most of the crop is moving out by the latter. ed quite clearly that the patient, long-

War Canoe race. There were two suffering voter of B.C. is at last beginentries for this event, the canoes being manned by the Sons of England ning to sit up and take notice.

over except from the Kaslo district. and Mr. Claud Newby's crew. The lat-The Oliver government, seeing which Lamberts are now moving in large ter won by about half a length after way the wind was blowing and knowquantities from most sections. The an exciting neck-and-neck race, Newing that their days were numbered, deby's crew putting on a wonderful spurt cided to get back at any price, if only Lambert crop on the West Arm is a- at the finish. Mixed fours. Two crews competed: for a short time. With this object in M. de Pfyffer, s., Miss V. Jones, 3, view they put through the Absentee ing out to the market in fine condi- Miss M. F. Moffat, 2, and D. Neish. view they put through the Absentee bow; and J. D. Jenkins, s., Miss Burne, 3, Miss N. Jones, 2, and H. Carruthers, Vote Act, the rawest of the many ray deals they have managed to put over

A few early apples are moving to the bow. The race was won by half a That they have overstepped the limit local markets, and these markets are length by Mr. de Pfyffer's crew. this time is only too apparent. Even

Evening Events

the more respectable members of the The day's pleasure did not end with Liberal Party admit that the Absentee sunset. Undaunted by a shower of Vote is only a cloak for the manipulrain which fell after the violence of the ation of the ballot to suit the party. evening squall had subsided, the Ver-The people of this province have non Band rendered a number of selections on Bernard Avenue to the manishown quite clearly that they want no slight showers on the 19th, but a good fest pleasure of a quickly assembled more Oliver, and it would therefore be A dance in the Aquatic Pavilion was interesting to know by what right, conattended by many of the visitors and stitutional or otherwise, "Honest John"

was a very successful event, despite is to continue to lead his honest party

business for over half an hour. This Perhaps some person better informmishap failed to dampen the ardour of Cherries are almost over. The crop the dancers, who procured candles and ed than myself can enlighten us on has been very light as birds damaged continued the festivities, which lasted this point. Yours truly,

Another dance, combined with a con-cert, in the Scout Hall, also attracted Apples in many orchards are begin- a number of people but was not so ning to feel the drought. "Drought liberally patronized as the other event, TAKING CARE OF owing to the enticing coolness of the Aquatic Pavilion after the heat of the

(Experimental Farms Note.) The Empress Theatre, at which the amusing picture "Fair Week" was Honey is a perishable article. no hown, also drew a large share of popmatter whether it is left in the comb ular patronage, and none could comor extracted. With care it can be kept plain "at the end of a perfect day' that there was any lack of opportunity in good condition for long periods. es-

TRAIL INAUGURATION for amusement.

the Hospital.



extracted. When the cells are filled The Glenmore Ladies' Club spent a and the right amount of evaporation

very enjoyable afternoon at the home has taken place. the honey is sealed ponded with the assertion, strongly of Mrs. Worman, Bankhead, on Tues- over and is then considered to be day, July 22nd. There was a good at- "ripe". It is not advisable to extract tendance of members, who sewed for honey until at least three-fourths of

the cells are capped, especially in re-Mrs. J. N. Thompson gave a most gions where the honey is inclined to be

interesting address on the Girl Guide rather thin. Comb honey should be movement from its inception to the left on the hives until all cells containpresent time, showing its natural ing honey are sealed but should not be suggestion of Mr. A. G. McCosh, who growth with progress made. Its ob- left on any longer than this or the secjects, the requirements of a leader and tions are likely to become travel stain the different groups, with their work, ed.

On behalf of the Band, Mr. J. S. were all touched upon. The talk was The honey should be extracted as Courtright returned thanks, and a most listened to most attentively and was soon as possible after the supers are greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. removed from the hives and if done Drvsdale and Mrs. H. K. Todd, at while still warm, more honey will be be stored in a well-ventilated room the close, voiced the appreciation of taken from the combs. After the honey Many of the visitors pleasantly those present and hearty applause was is extracted it must be strained to respent the interval between termination the present and nearty applause was is extracted it must be strained to re-of the pageant and commencement of accorded the speaker. Refreshments move all foreign matter. Straining may be done through fine cheesecloth



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C. B. GOODERHAM, Dominion Apiarist.

at a rate well above the legal minimum proximately one-fourth of the total re- years past. Fruck crops are coming a- micking in the Faik, and during the A special meeting of the Club will or by letting the honey stand in tanks advantage of be held on Tuesday next in the School- for two or three days, when all-foreign set by the Board. This varies from venue of the province, and during the the carly potent tonnage is now out the opportunity for a swim in the inat a rate well above the legal minimum set by the Board. This varies from set by the Board. This varies from set by the Board. This varies from the carly potato tonnage is now out sployed. $s_{12.75}$ to \$15.50 according to the na-ture of the industry, but does not take incorployed. $s_{12.75}$ to \$15.50 according to the na-ture of the industry, but does not take into account a small proportion of in-seployed. s_{10} dollars to over eight mil-inon dollars. s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has s_{10} and the verne for the past week has the for the past week has} s_{10} and $s_{$

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KELOWNA, B. C.

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only letting one ball pass him, and that was a no ball. was a no ball. It is understood that Mr. Hewetson's cleven will play against the Sons of England in the near future, and that the match between Okanagan Mission and the Sons of England will take place on the Athletic Ground in the City Park this day work SPORT ITEMS BASEBALL Okanogan U. S. A. Ball Stars Defeat B. C. Okanagan Nine In Pitcher's Ducl, 5 To 1

Baseball fans and fanettes were out in force on Saturday afternoon to watch the American ball tossers per-

watch the American ball tossers per-form against a selected line-up from at Salmon Arm on the 24th, the score form against a selected line-up irom at Salmon Arm on the 24th, the score our own Okanagan ball clubs. Not-withstanding the dozen errors that were evenly divided by each team, through hard chances in the field, the fans were not disappointed at the ex-hibition of the national game. The Next Thursday, August 7th, the lo-

Next Thursday, August 7th, the lo-cal netted stick artists journey to Ver-Americans put a lot of snap into their erformance and their teamwork was non for a league fixture. They have a just about as smooth as has been seen seen sood hold on the Rowcliffe Cup, but it in action on a local diamond for many is not yet won by any means.

just about as smooth as has been seen in action on a local diamond for many a day. The game was a real pitcher's duel. Anderson, the visiting moundsman, had the edge with a first-class battery mate in Hughie Lawrence, a veteran catcher who was also effective at the bat. Lefty Geo. Sparrow, the Enderby pitching ace, twirled a nice game and made a great impression on the fans from the U. S. If he had had the backing of a good receiver for the whole game, there is no doubt the score would have been much closer. Jack Burrows, of Vernon, lived up to his reputation as

been much closer. Jack Burrows, of Vernon, lived up to his reputation as the best all-round ball player in the Interior when he came in from short and handled Sparrow's delivery for the last four innings in grand style. Carson McLeod, by some fast work on the bases, scored the one and only tally for his team-mates in the first interior. The home team had other good

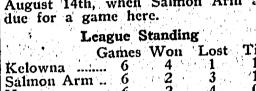
inning. The home team had other good

chances to score, for seven men were left on the cushions through inability of the third man to connect with the horschide when hits meant runs.

follows:

Okanogan County, U.S.A. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Ploof, 2b. Hickey, 3b. 3 Oakes, 1b. 4 8 2 Malloy, r.f. 0 Rainey, c.f. Garton, 1.f. 3 Anderson, p. 4 0 2 10 Lawrence. c. 3 Grimes, s.s. 3 * Knowles, c.f. ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hildebrandt, If. 1 3 0 Hogsette, c. 1 0 0



uns. Keevil was smart at the wicket,

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Vernon Loses To Salmon Arm

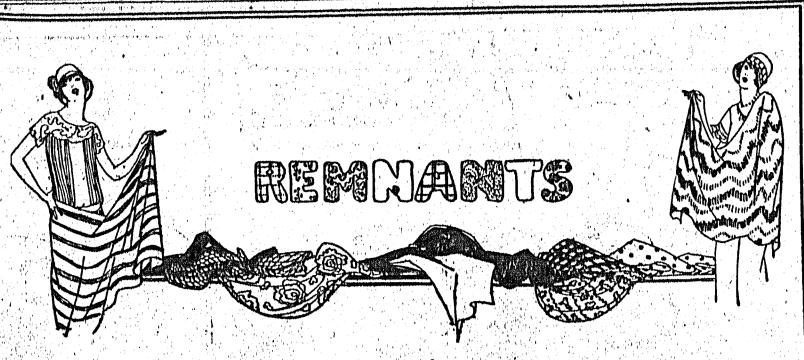
Training Hard

The proceeds of the Rowing Club Dance, which will be held in the Aquatic Pavilion next Monday evening,

norsenide when hits meant runs. The score, however, was hardly an indication of the play, as both teams put up a good brand of ball. The box score and summary which was kindly recorded by Don Whitham pete at the coming regatta against fours from Vancouver and Nelson, will be composed of B. Loyd, s., Guy Reed, 3, R. W. Seath, 2, and Max de Pfyffer, available bow. This is the strongest crew available in the opinion of the Rowing Club committee, and they are now to be seen every evening putting in some strenuous practice.

Two other senior crews, who will compete for the Knowles trophy, and two junior crews are likewise practicing during the evening. There are al-so to be seen on the lake, one in the morning and the other at dusk, two crews of ladies, who are preparing to meet the Nelson girls at the Regatta.





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