

FACTS AND FIGURES

Concerning Rossland—Given For the Benefit of the English Editors and Other Visitors to the City.

The following facts and figures referring to the past, present and future of the City of Rossland as a mining camp are given for the benefit of the English editors and other visitors of recent date:

The Lilly May claim in the south belt was the first location in the district. It was recorded in the summer of 1889.

The first locations on Red Mountain were made in July, 1890, when the Centre Star, War Eagle, Idaho, Virginia, and a little later the Le Roi were recorded.

The townsite of Rossland was located as a pre-emption by Ross Thompson in 1891, but it was not until the summer of 1895 that it was crown granted and divided into blocks and lots.

The city was incorporated March, 1897, and at the present time has a population of about 6500, closely following the city of New Westminster for the position of the third city of the province.

The mines are supplied with electric power and light by the West Kootenay Power & Light Company from their plant at Bonington Falls, 23 miles away. The camp is supplied by electric light by the same company.

The Le Roi mine was sold to Colonel Topping of Trail in 1890, who paid \$12,500 for recording five claims for prospectors and taking the Le Roi claim for his share.

The War Eagle group was sold to the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto in December, 1896, for \$700,000, after paying its previous owners \$187,500 in dividends.

The Centre Star mine was purchased by Oliver Durant and associates in 1891, and in 1897 was sold to George Gooderham of Toronto for \$2,000,000.

The British America Corporation in 1898, but now owned by a separate company, has paid in dividends to date \$288,000, and in addition has been well developed and equipped with modern machinery.

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For the current year to date the ore shipments amount to about 220,000 tons. Delay in ore shipments have been occasioned in the past by excessive taxation, labor difficulties, faulty machinery and company troubles with the railroads and smelters.

The most important matter which the mine managers are now engaged in is the reduction of the lower grade ores of the district, of which Rossland has many thousands of tons awaiting treatment by concentration.

The War Eagle has paid in dividends in all \$645,250 and the Centre Star \$210,000.

The present outlook for Rossland is distinctly good, and the reasonable prospect for the future, based on the statement of competent mining men, points to a progress hardly thought possible only a short time ago by the most sanguine Rosslander.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRE

Immense Destruction in the Cascade Mountains.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.—The immense fire forests of the Cascades in western Washington are afire and have been burning since yesterday noon. Smoke is so dense along the coast that people have grown hysterical.

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Sporting News And Comment

TENNIS

The final game in the handicap singles series of the Rossland Tennis Club's tourney was not concluded yesterday owing to darkness.

Today only one tournament game will be played. This is in the open singles for the championship of Rossland between C. C. Walker, the present holder of the Mackintosh trophy, and W. A. Ward.

ANGLING

Slocan Crossing is without doubt nearly fished out. Several of the more prominent local experts of the rod and line who pool-pooled the idea when it was broached in the sporting columns of The Miner, and who took upon themselves to whip the Kootenay river at this favorite angling resort as they had in the days of yore, returned to the city thoroughly satisfied that the report was strictly correct.

BASEBALL

What promises to be the hottest baseball game of the year takes place tomorrow when the strong Colville, Washington, team meets the Rosslands on the home diamond out at the Black Bear grounds.

The Rossland aggregation will be shy a couple of the Anarchists Sunday. The serious illness of Worth will leave a big gap at short, which young Al Harris will more than likely be asked to fill.

HUNTING

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point. Glowing reports came to hand of the amount of game to be had within easy hailing distance of Rossland. Grouse was plentiful as near as Silica and deer and bear had been seen further on in the foothills by wandering prospectors.

The season opened, and instead of getting large bags the hunters returned to the city with empty haversacks and long tales of woe of mosquitoes without number; of ants that persisted in getting down one's neck and into one's ears; of brush too impenetrable to get through, and of other discomforts too numerous to mention.

Last week saw the largest number of local nimrods hit the trail than has occurred at any one time in years. In one party there were seven, composed mostly of the baseball men and people connected with sport generally.

Another party was led by William Burken and was composed of three hunters. Two other parties of three and four respectively also went out, besides a number in twos and threes.

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Advertisement for Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, including a portrait of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits.

THE B

GRAND FORT. Four members of editors now to three hours here. G. L. Stare, Lon James Proudfoot, Lumsden, Leeds Howe, Highland visitors were met T. W. Holland who were greeted at a civic reception the aldermen and zens. At the Ya president of the Martin Burrell in ed a hearty welcome. Mr. Lumsden, ed cury, replied on expressing regret of their party had the Boundary of a new factor in had already ready. However, party into section der of their sta be covered, and could thereby be Throughout the been wrestling problem of space space consumed surned space. T future to stat of the party had with the bundle and especially th bia. Every day province had op surprises in rega ture, fisheries and loading forward y ection of the mines at Phoen vined them of British Columbia and it would no truth were not T The Journalists Granby smelter, very thoroughly.

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PHOENIX, B. E. G. Le Sage, L. J. Proudfoot, G. Lumsden, Leeds Howe, Highland British editors n lumbia, came to pher over the. He was shown over Old Ironsides, al. Afterwards a l dining room at Mr. George S. England, one of Snowshoe Gold a sided. A number of men in Waterloo in the welcoming the Phoenix district, him pleasure to from London and the London press to remove the existed there in He and his frigh quietly in this coe. They had and had great fa people at home a that all one had hole in the grou be the result, bu in the mines w which it was b district required of capital and of time to bring ing stage. Their v ing seen the vast Knob Hill, Old I mines, and those in the mines w would make u withstanding the grade, because h as he knew, min carried on at a l other part o trusted, that th would be libera quirements of the

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GREY WOOD attention. "Once Smith's ca. r has been v. r recent discov of ore on the owners, Witte d doing some pro claim with the q through a su come upon qua with copper and sold and silver. H. Shallenber men at work on in Skylark camp Greenwood. A work and silver Gold is being finch by Suther who are getting as the principal shipped last mo stated to have and \$50 per ton The new quar top of the hill p, bringing a surpr blue and green are among the the camp, and as blasted out, alized with cop quarry lower d cars of this ore smelter, and it the develop the extensively open