

Valley, with its celebrated ranch of that name, (see Coldstream) and on to Lumby, Blue Springs, etc.

If we take the stage road from Enderby up the Spallumcheen Valley in an easterly direction to Mable Lake, some 25 miles distant, and then turn southward 16 miles on the Lumby road we shall, after passing the village, eventually arrive at Vernon, having, en route, included almost every diversity of landscape and agricultural resource that the Okanagan Valley has to offer. Other charming drives are from Enderby to Salmon Arm, and from Enderby to Vernon via Armstrong. The roads and trails, of which there are many throughout the Valley, are of that picturesque nature which one might expect to find amid such surroundings. It therefore remains but to mention the Long Lake road—which is the stage road to Kelowna—the roads connecting Westbank with Penticton, through Peachland and Summerland, and the Naramata-Penticton road. From Penticton two stage roads, one through Fairview to Osoyoos and the other to Keremeos (on the G. N. Ry.) lead us towards the boundary line. (See "Transportation" in compendium).

Lakes and streams are numerous throughout the whole Valley, and many of the irrigation works are well worthy of a special visit. The fishing, too, is of the best. Rainbow trout weighing upwards of ten pounds are not uncommonly found in both Okanagan and Long Lakes, whilst the streams and lesser mountain lakes abound in smaller fry. Hunting is also good in certain localities, but the hunter must go farther afield than heretofore, owing to the encroachments of the agriculturist.

At certain times of the year wild duck, geese, and other waterfowl are to be seen in large flocks on the lakes, and in sheltered ponds and sloughs. Whilst upon the mountains and in the more secluded ravines grouse of different varieties, bear, cougar, deer, lynx, coyote and other forest game are quite within the scope of the hunter's rifle if he have the necessary knowledge of such sport. Amongst other items in this book is a compilation of British Columbia Game Laws showing restrictions, etc. We would, however, draw attention to the fact that non-residents in the Province are required to procure a license for permission to hunt. This may be obtained through any Government Agent at a fee of fifty dollars. (See "Hunting and Fishing" in Compendium).

The following table may be of use to the Fisherman, as it applies equally to all parts of the Valley:—

Fishing season opens March, closes December (see "Fishing" notes). Trolling may be indulged in throughout the season.

**Bait for the Lakes.**—Otter bait, common spoon bait, large Devon minnow.

Fly fishing from April to September (best during summer months). Ordinary trout rod and tackle obtainable at local stores.

**Flies for Lake and Stream.**—March, April and May—Red Palmer, March Brown, White Moth in evenings. June, July and August—Parmachee Belle, Grasshopper, Queen of Waters, Professor, Montreal, Cowdung, Blue Upright, Wickham's Fancy, Silver Doctor.

Concerning Okanagan, the Provincial Government Official Bulletin, No. 10 for 1907, on Agriculture, says: "The district is traversed from Sicamous to Vernon by the Shuswap and Okanagan branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which connects at Okanagan Landing, at the head of the lake, with Canadian Pacific steamers running to Penticton at its southern