

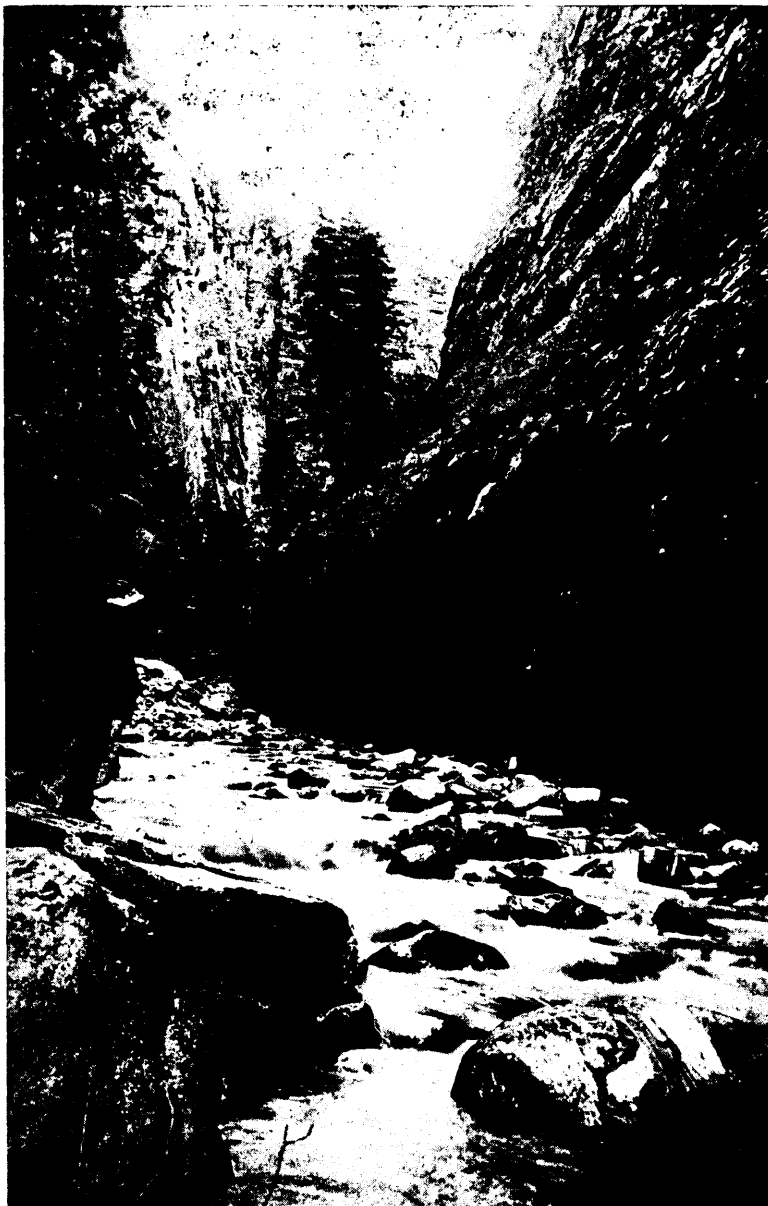
eller. To the left and eastward across the valley, the mountains rise in ridges and shoulders of charming irregularity, till they reach their highest endeavour in the snow-capped summit of "Baldy," a mountain about thirty miles east of Fairview, and 7,000 feet above sea level. Camp McKinney, the home of the celebrated Cariboo mine, lies on the foothills of Baldy, and has direct wagon road communication with Fairview via McCud-dy's, where the B.C. Lumber Company, the chief source of the Fairview lumber supply, have their mills.

To the west the mountains rise in steep slopes to a height of 2,000 feet above the town, and extend southwards in a rugged, broken chain, cut by ravines and gorges till they terminate at Kruger Mountain, about fourteen miles away. While you are drinking in this scene of beauty, the stage has reached the town-site, a wide bench, sloping gently to the valley. Near the lower end of the bench the Hotel Fairview stands, a genuine surprise to most of our visitors, for few would expect to find an hotel of such proportions in a mining camp, so far, apparently, from civilization. Circumstances seem to justify the large expenditure which this hotel necessitated, for already it is well patronized, and no doubt in the near

future it will be a paying concern. Opposite the hotel is the office of Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell, a firm which directs several of the mining companies operating here. Near the hotel are several other buildings, such as stores, livery stable and blacksmith shop, which, with a few small dwelling houses, constitute the lower town of Fairview. The upper end of the townsite, at the mouth of Reid Creek Gulch, is where the largest number of our citizens are gathered together, presumably in order to be near the mines, which are mostly situa-

ted on the slopes above the town. Altogether I think we have a population of nearly four hundred, catered for by four general stores, one druggist, one news agent, five licensed hotels, two blacksmiths, and a full complement of mining brokers, notaries, assayers, and engineers. Of course the entire population is directly interested in mining, and every man wears out his pockets by carrying samples of ore in them.

Of the mines here probably the best known to the outer world is the Tinhorn, and it would seem that very little is really known yet of that property. Of course the mill test last winter, was not all that could be desired, but the present operations seem to be shewing up richer ore than has been discovered hitherto. The Tinhorn mine lies nearly three miles south of the town, and is a model of equipment, as regards tramways, ore shutes, etc. It is ideally located for mining, also, as the ledge runs slanting up a steep hillside, so that the ore may be worked by a series of tunnels, each having its own shute leading to a common tramway. This tramway carries the ore to an ore-bin at a convenient height above the grizzly of the mill, to which the ore is carried in cars by gravitation. The mill itself is one of Joshua Hendy's best, and is equipped with triple dis-



CARPENTER CREEK, FAIRVIEW.

charge stamps and concentrators, operated by a splendid Corliss engine of 120 hp. Although there is ample steam power for working both the Tinhorn mine and mill, the directors of the Tinhorn Quartz Mining Company have recorded the water of Saw Mill Creek, for electrical power and light. As soon as the progress of the camp is sufficient to warrant the expenditure, these enterprising citizens propose to erect plant on Saw Mill Creek, which will generate enough electricity to light the town and mines, and to operate a tramway system, besides providing