

## The Times Nature Club

Some Fine Flowers.  
Some of the earliest and most beautiful of the spring flowers are borne on trees such as the willow, alder, and maple. Because they are high out of reach and are not readily colored, the flowers of the trees are often neglected, yet what blossom is there as graceful as the catkins of the alder with their tinge of red color? How changeable they are, varying both in color and shape as the pollen ripens and falls.

The staminate flowers follow the willow very closely in point of time. In fact, they bloom almost at the same time, only the catkins are not so conspicuous in the earlier stages of their growth. The pistillate flowers from which the cones are formed do not mature until the others have fallen, and one often wonders how they become fertilized.

The little cones, which look almost like nuts until they open, do not shed their seed until early the following spring, almost at the same time that the staminate catkins fall. A few remain until the new cones form, so that the tree is never without a cone.

The common alder of British Columbia is known as the red alder, because its sap turns red on exposure to the air. Formerly it was used by the Indians

pine and one hemlock in the pond where the gold fish are.  
Everyone must have noticed the oak trees. They are there in plenty, large and small, and visitors often remark on their peculiarity of shape and growth, so twisted and gnarled and different to oaks in other places.

The red alder is about the next tree in point of number in the park, and there are some very fine large ones as well as healthy groves of young ones.

One of the three kinds of native maples has representation in the park, the large maple whose chunky trunk and knotted bark is so familiar in various parts of the island. There are several of these maples, particularly near the bear pit, where the knobs on one tree make that curious representation of a bear climbing a tree. It is surely quite remarkable enough and is very plainly seen on the east side of the park.

Both the balsam of gilead and aspen poplars are found growing naturally in the park. The first-named is very much in evidence along Cook street, with its big trunk rivaling the fir trees in girth.

The park also has a number of willow trees and crab apple and some wild cherry trees. I think these are all the native trees to be seen, but besides the trees there is a splendid collection of native shrubs and plants not yet "improved" out of existence. To my mind these make a beautiful natural shrubbery which ought to be preserved rather than cut down to make place for some commonplace lawn or grass plot.

A Rambler.  
Two little people, a boy and a girl, were out for a walk last Sunday afternoon. They took their daddy along with them, but he was quite an unimportant person. All he was for was to say the car fare, to tell the names of things, and to carry things when the young folks became too tired.

They took the Douglas street car to the city limits and walked out as far as Swan lake. Along on the Saanich road near the Sidney railway track the tall willows were yellow with pretty catkins and a few bushes were seen that were only just commencing to bloom, the catkins on them being just at their prettiest. It must have been

at this age that the flowers got the name catkins, or little cats, for they were as soft and furry as kittens. They sat on the grass and the road were seen some willow trees covered with very small catkins. These were rather later than the other and much smaller. Further still around Swan lake were big willow bushes of still another variety. These had no sign of either flowers or leaves.

Just as the two young people were going down through the field to the lake taking with them their faithful servant called Daddy, one noticed a little bird in a bush. It was not a bit like any other they had ever seen, for its head and neck were purplish red. They sat on the grass and the road were seen some willow trees covered with very small catkins. These were rather later than the other and much smaller. Further still around Swan lake were big willow bushes of still another variety. These had no sign of either flowers or leaves.

How did they know it was a balsam fir tree?

Well, you see their Daddy took a bough of the balsam fir and a bough of the Douglas fir and showed them the difference. The needles of the balsam were all arranged along the sides of the spray and looked very flat. On the Douglas fir there were needles on top as well as on the sides, giving the bough a rougher appearance. Before they arrived home they could tell in a moment whether a fir tree was a balsam or a Douglas, but to make sure they pulled up a little tree of each sort and took them home and planted them in the garden.

On the way home these little folks went off into some woods and found a number of dogtooth violets just coming up. They knew them in a moment

by the mottled green leaves and several of them had the flowers almost in bloom. They picked just one to take home. Then they found several kinds of pretty moss and they took a little bunch of it with them.

They were hunting for ladies' slippers under the fir trees, but they did not find any. While they were doing this they saw a number of little birds in a fir tree. They stopped for a minute or two and watched them. The birds were very small and had pretty



WHITE-CROWNED SPARROWS' NEST.

brown backs and black heads. They seemed to be searching for insects around the fir cones. The odd thing about these little birds was that they turned upside down hanging on to the branches from below. Most likely the little birds were chickadees. There were a lot of other little birds seen in the tree tops but they were too far away to tell much about.

Just before leaving the woods the little boy spied a wild currant just coming in to bloom. They picked the flower and took it home. The boy also carried away with him a very pretty piece of dead wood covered with grey moss and lichens. When they arrived home they were very tired and hungry, but they enjoyed the ramble very much. If it is five they expect to go out again next Sunday to see what new birds have arrived and what flowers have come into bloom.

RAMBLER.  
White-Crowned Sparrow.

The white crowned sparrow has not yet arrived from the South. This is one of the commonest of all the summer visitors to this region. It is just an ordinary sparrow with three white streaks down its head, one in the centre and one on either side. Its usual nesting site is in very low bushes, sometimes right on the ground or among long grass very near the ground. The two illustrations were taken in the city. One is the ordinary style of nest except that it is usually partly covered with grass. In order to get the photograph the grass had to be pushed back.

The nest in the old tomato can was found on a vacant lot on Camosun street between Pandora avenue and Alfred street. When found it had four eggs but they were taken one at a time until all were gone. The eggs of this bird are greyish green covered with brown spots.

The white-crowned sparrow, known scientifically as Nuttall's sparrow, is a sort of connecting link between the hard and soft billed birds. In shape the bird resembles the other sparrows but it is not quite so blunt. Its principal food is insects but it varies this with a few berries and seeds.

Song Sparrow.  
The rusty song sparrow has been here all winter. Just now its song may be heard from early in the morning until late at night, a clear full note with pleasing variations.

Simply Worms.  
Yesterday on the drive leading to the parliament buildings hundreds of worms were to be seen that had been driven from their holes by the rain or attached by their love for moisture, and had been unable to return owing to the surface being covered with rough gravel. Were they driven out or attracted out?

The Truant Bunnies.  
Molloy and Riley were two rabbits who lived in a back yard in the city. One was black and white and the other yellow and white. They were supposed to belong to a boy but they were usually fed by the boy's father for the boy was but a little fellow.

In the summer there was plenty of dandelion, groundsel, grass, and other herbs that they liked, but in winter very little green food could be got for them except cabbage leaves. There was green grass in some of the empty vacant lots but it was not long enough for a boy to pick although the bunnies could pick it all right for themselves.

Now and then the bunnies were allowed to go out in the chicken run for a little while to sun themselves. This they enjoyed very much. They would scratch little holes in the ground if they were allowed to remain there long, so the boy always watched to see that they did not get into the chicken run.

One day, just after the rabbits had been put in the chicken run, a neighbor boy came over for a visit. They played with the bunnies for a few minutes and then ran off and forgot all about them. For some time they basked in the sun or chased each other around until they were tired. Then Riley began to dig with his front paws. Very soon his head and shoulders were out of sight as the dirt came flying out behind him. When Riley was tired he backed out of the hole and Molloy went in and scratched until nothing could be seen of her but the tip of her little woolly tail. In less than twenty minutes they had a hole right underneath the fence side away they scampered on the outer side.

Uncle Rex was a setter dog that lived next door. When he spied the truant he made a big bound expecting to get rabbit for supper that night. Just as time they saw him coming and dodged out of the way, and bolted for a hole in behind a barrel. They could not get out of the hole and they were stuck outside ready to catch them. Their little hearts beat wildly and they wished themselves back in their own yard where there were no dogs to worry them. They had been there half an hour when the boy remembered that he had left them alone. He soon came to their rescue and Molloy and Riley scuttled down in the sweet hay in their hutch instead of being eaten by the big dog.

Beloch, the mining expert, says the Johannesburg gold reef is good for at least \$15,000,000,000.

## PULP MILL RUN BY WATER POWER

Large Amount of Work Accomplished at Swanson Bay Plant.

Vancouver, March 12.—The big sawmill of the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp & Paper Company at Swanson Bay is now running by water power. E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent of the C. P. R., who returned yesterday from a northern trip, stated that the water power was turned on at the mill while the steamer Amur was lying at Swanson Bay, on her way south.

"This company is proceeding steadily with the construction of its plant at Swanson Bay," said Mr. Coyle, "and it would be quite a revelation to many Vancouver people to see the enormous amount of work already accomplished, and it will be the fall of this year before pulpmaking is in progress, according to the expectations of J. M. MacKinnon, manager of the company."

During his trip Mr. Coyle visited the Queen Charlotte Islands, and he found considerable activity in mining there. The copper deposits are attracting a great deal of attention, and some considerable development work is being carried out on a number of claims. The valuable timber and coal lands of the islands are also coming in for their share of attention, and the outlook is that the islands will be the scene of great activity during the coming summer.

RECLAIMING LANDS IN FRASER VALLEY  
London Syndicate Will Carry Out \$700,000 Development Scheme.

Vancouver, March 13.—Managing Director Buntzen announced this afternoon that friends of the B. C. Electric Railway in London had formed a syndicate to take over the controlling interest of the Sumas Dyking and Development company and that the scheme of dyking and reclaiming lands in the South Fraser valley would be immediately prosecuted.

This work opens up a way for the minister to a Chilliwack, extending through the centre of the valley. The reclamation scheme means the draining of 35,000 acres of low-lying land and reclaiming it for agricultural purposes. The total cost will be about \$700,000. Work will be carried on in connection with the construction of the Chilliwack branch of the B. C. E. R. left for Victoria this afternoon to look over the island operations.

PATSY'S DASH FOR LIBERTY.  
New Westminster, March 13.—Patsy, a northern B. C. Indian serving a six year sentence for horse stealing, escaped from the penitentiary yesterday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock, and enjoyed a brief period of liberty, being recaptured by Deputy Warden Carroll and Trades Instructors Dynes and McKenzie at half past ten o'clock in the west end of the city, where he had taken refuge in the shack formerly occupied by the late "Dutch Bill" (William Klamm). The Indian was very drunk when discovered.

ATHLETIC CLUB FOR ROYAL CITY  
Proposed Organization Will Be Undenominational in Character.

New Westminster, March 13.—A proposition to form a strictly athletic club in this city was discussed at length at the annual meeting of the Crescent Club yesterday evening, when a large number of members gathered to discuss the business of the past year and lay plans for the future. The suggestion favored by a majority was that the club take the initiative in the launching of an athletic organization, which would be undenominational in character and not affiliated with any existing club or college. The matter was finally turned over to the executive for further consideration.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous election of J. H. Vidal to the presidential chair, he succeeding Charles E. Bartley, who had served in that capacity for the past two years and declined to stand for re-election. J. H. Mahoney was re-elected vice-president, while A. S. Johnston succeeded K. C. Brown as secretary. The executive will consist of C. E. Bartley, H. J. Warwick, L. McDonald, W. J. Burr and S. Malcolmson.

The finances of the club were reported to be in a most satisfactory condition, a number of outstanding debts having been wiped out in the past few months.

DIED IN VANCOUVER.  
Vancouver, March 14.—The death occurred in the city on Thursday evening at 1233 Homer street, of Samuel Pennington, aged 61 years. He was born at Dunston, Northamptonshire, England, and came to Vancouver ten months ago from Alberta. A wife and family residing in the Old Country are left to survive him.

TORACCO AT VERNON.  
Vernon, B. C. March 14.—The Kelowna Tobacco Company has purchased 10,000 square yards of canvas for the purpose of growing a finer and superior tobacco during this season, and should the experiment prove successful, it is their intention to extend the cultivation and growth of these more tender varieties of tobacco.

## EXQUISITE COSTUMES

Our magnificent stock of Beautiful Blouses has been enriched by the arrival of a large consignment fitted with the new Mikado sleeves; giving the very graceful epaulette effect; these goods are also lute the latest creations in smart blouse wear, they are most daintily trimmed and owing to the moderate prices, the lady of taste can achieve a smart effects at a Our coats and costume of elegance and plicate in Western friends across the border's for advanced enna ready-to-wear —"if you are gowned are well gowned—in same economy, care ed in our ladies' departments is also given and exercised in the Misses', Children's and Infants' departments, equal elegance and economy for all.

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