

THEY FELT AT HOME

Americans in Roseland Celebrated Their National Holiday in Style.

BRITISHERS JOINED THEM

Procession Was the Best Display of the Kind Ever Seen in Kootenay—Program Carried Out to the Letter—Winners in the Contests.

The Americans were not alone in celebrating their national holiday in Roseland Monday. Everybody turned out and helped them to make the affair one of the most memorable in the city's history. From start to finish it was an unqualified success, and as an evidence of the kindly feeling which prevails between the British subjects and American citizens resident in Kootenay it is worthy of note that there was not a single episode in the entire day which in the slightest manner tended to arouse those national antagonisms which sometimes crop out on occasions of this kind.

The features of the entertainment were the lacrosse match with Nelson in the forenoon, won by the home team; the parade which took up to the speech of W. J. Nelson; the athletic contests on Columbia avenue and adjoining streets; some splendid horse and pony racing; and the ball in the opera house which was kept up till a late hour this morning.

The Lacrosse Match.

The lacrosse match at the base ball grounds between Nelson and the home team was a most interesting one, although poorly attended. Precisely at 10 a. m. the referee, Dr. A. Kenning, faced the ball, and the finest exhibition of Canada's national game ever played in the Kootenays commenced.

Both teams went at it hammer and tongs and as a consequence several lively scraps occurred. One thing was certain. It was the first lacrosse game played for blood in Roseland and those who had the pleasure of witnessing it went wild with enthusiasm. A big cheer went up when the first goal was scored by Noble of the home team in eight minutes by a pretty pass from Miller.

After the ten minutes rest Nelson started in to retrieve their fortunes. Many pretty plays were made by the members of both teams, but after nine minutes of hard play the home team again scored, Lahey passing the rubber between the goals.

The Nelson boys now woke up and made a vigorous struggle to score, which they did. McGreggor secured the ball and by several dodges, passed all but Miller, and with a swift underhand shot, sent the ball whizzing through in six minutes.

This made things more nearly even, and Nelson now played hard to avert defeat, but Roseland was out-playing them at every point, and the home team's combination play was a puzzle. This game was interrupted by Turnbull, of Nelson, striking Miller, of the home team when he was down, and the referee ruled him off for the rest of that game. This weakened the boys from the city by the lake and the home team again scored in nine minutes.

Only nine minutes more remained and Nelson tried hard to score before Jeffs in four minutes secured the ball. The game was sent to the fence for hitting Jeffs with his fist. This caused Nelson to register a kick, but it had no effect on the referee. The match now stood three to two in favor of the home team. The remainder of the time was played out and at 12:45 the referee called the game, announcing the victory for the Roseland boys.

Those who distinguished themselves for the home team were; Joe Thompson, and M. Lahey, who played the star game, while Turnbull and McGreggor of the Nelsons, did women work.

The Morning Program.

The undisputed attractions of the morning were the procession and the speeches. The parade was as pretty and as elaborate an affair of the kind as has ever been seen in Roseland. The committee had given plenty of thought and money to that feature, and the result was undoubtedly pleasing. There were all sorts of artistic and amusing incidents in it and everyone could find something to admire or laugh at.

The parade was scheduled to start at 10 o'clock and a few minutes later it was under way. The start was made from the Allan hotel, and from there the parade moved up Washington street to First avenue, thence down to Spokane street and from there to Columbia avenue again. After countermarching up and down the latter street, the parade dispersed at the starting place, and the speakers settled down to hear the speakers of the day.

Uncle Sam and John Bull.

The parade was headed by symbolical Uncle Sam and John Bull riding side by side in friendly spirit. Uncle Sam was impersonated by Charles Edgar, and Major Cooper was the John Bull of the occasion. Behind them rode two cadets from Pullman college, the one bearing the Stars and Stripes and the other the Union Jack. The pretty sentiment expressed in the association of the two nations was enthusiastically applauded.

Next came the gaily bedecked Roman chariot, to which were harnessed four grey horses, driven by Miss Maud Smith, who handled the ribbons like an experienced stage driver. She was handsomely costumed in white and her chariot was decorated lavishly with the American colors.

After her came Mayor Scott, E. C. Smith, the chairman of the committee, Judge Nelson, the speaker of the day, and other citizens in carriages. They were succeeded by the Roseland cornet band and the volunteer fire department. The firemen had arranged a pretty float typifying the queen of night, and they were repeatedly greeted with applause.

The hose cart had been handsomely decked with bunting and ribbons and on it, beneath a canopy of brilliant coloring, reclined the queen of Night, Miss Wilson, of Spokane. She was appropriately robed in black velvet with silver stars. The float was drawn along by the members of the fire department in their running suits.

The following float was an elaborate

representation of Canada, wherein Mrs. Peck as the genius of Canada was enthroned in royal style.

"The Fire Department of '49" consisted of a cadaverous and dilapidated mule, drawing an equally forlorn cart on which was perched a barrel and a length of superannuated garden hose.

The next display was as pretty as the one before it had been ludicrous, for was a pretty little miss assiduously making love to the Man in the Moon, who was there just before her. The two parts were taken by Miss Eva Froome and Mansell B. Green.

Miss Marguerite St. John made an attractive Indian maiden, and the succeeding float which showed her in front of a typical wigwam, attracted much comment.

The Goddess of Liberty was represented by Madam Busch, who sat amid an effective grouping of the American colors.

Two dainty flower floats followed, filled with bright-faced little ones, who sang the national songs of America and Canada.

The free silver sentiment of the officiating committee was expressed in a float representative of 16 to 1, wherein Miss Mable Froome in golden robes and crown, was shown driving sixteen girls typifying the white metal.

Some Lustrous Features.

Blue's sawmill had a float symbolizing the forestry of the camp, and then came the grand display of ferocious and blood-thirsty animals that was so eagerly looked for. Mrs. Allan's celebrated elephant had been subdued sufficiently by his Ethiopian mahout to draw along the den whereon crouching at the feet of his intrepid keeper, while in the rear of the den a domesticated grizzly bear ambled peacefully along.

Succeeding Mrs. Allan's menagerie came Jerry Spellman's man-destroying elephant, covered with gorgeous trappings inscribed, "I am Jerry Spellman's Baby."

The Montana barber shop was represented by a tonsorial parlor on wheels, wherein E. L. Carleton, the porter, and Walter Perry as the Irish barber, assisted by a dummy, made no end of fun for the spectators.

The Record had a pretty float showing a compositor at his case surrounded by a cluster of newboys in white and blue sailor suits.

Theo. Steinmetz as a jovial flower-crowned Bacchus, surrounded by devotees, made an interesting float for the Kootenay Brewing Co., of Trail, and Empey Bros. were represented by a handsomely decorated wagon, wherein a display of fine groceries was shown. The Hazelwood dairy was also represented, and the parade was ended by a typical family of old southern darlings on a way to market in an antiquated mule cart.

The committee had some difficulty in deciding where to bestow the prizes, but finally awarded them as follows:

The first prize of \$40 was divided between the fire boys' exhibit and Miss Maud Smith's Roman chariot. The second prize of \$25 was also divided between Miss Keough's flower float and Empey Bros. display. The prize of \$15 for the most ridiculous display was divided between Jerry Spellman's elephant and the Montana barber shop display.

Oratory and Song.

The program at the speaker's stand was commenced by the singing of the American national air and God Save the Queen on the part of the children's chorus and the audience. The chairman of the committee, followed in a short speech thanking the Canadians present for the courtesies they had shown the people from the States in arranging the present celebration, and he closed by introducing Mayor Scott. His honor, after heartily extending the freedom of the town to the Americans, gave way to the speaker of the day, W. J. Nelson.

The present celebration on British soil of American independence was probably unique, said Mr. Nelson, but it showed that the hate and ill-feelings that existed between the two nations a century ago had been obliterated. Instead there was now mutual friendship and cordiality, and the lapse of time nor foreign influence could rend asunder. In the olden days it was a proud boast to be able to say, "Civis Romanus sum," and as he looked over the wonderful strides the United States had taken in art, science, literature and practical progress, the speaker was convinced that one should be proud to say "Civis Americanus sum." If at some future time the younger nation should return to the parental roof, Great Britain would be glad to welcome it back again under the Union Jack.

At the close of Mr. Nelson's speech the big audience gave three tremendous cheers for the Stars and Stripes and three more for the Union Jack, which concluded the morning's program, and the eight-headers dispersed till after dinner when the various races came off.

Sports of Day.

The races of the day were as interesting as could be wished for. Liberal prizes were offered which added zest to the sports, and some creditable runs were made although the roads were rather heavy. The judges of the horse races were John M. Burke, Ike Harris, D. McCulloch and Geo. Fraser. The starters were D. Maloney, Jerry Spellman, Dan Thomas and Chas. Howson. The results were as follows:

Foot Races.
100 yards race—W. J. T. Watson, first; \$15; Pover, second, \$5.
100 yards race for boys under nine—Furlong, \$5; Isaacson, \$2; Middleton, \$1.
Sack race—Nesdale, \$5; Jackson, \$2; Furlong, \$1.
Chinese race—Sing Lee, \$10; Jig, \$5.
Sack race—Polkey, \$5; Polkey, \$2; Finnigan, \$1.
Half mile race—Thompson, \$15; W. J. T. Watson, \$5.
200 yards race for boys under 16—Donohue, \$5; Nesdale, \$2; Pover, \$1.
200 yards, free-for-all—Watson, \$10; Thompson, \$5.
Prospectors' race—C. Creemer, \$5; M. Morris, \$5; Bond, \$1.
Three-legged race—Nesdale and McKeller, \$5; Jackson and Mairs, \$2.

Horse Races.
Local horse race—Bippo, \$5; Tommy, \$5.
Local pony race—Bill, \$5; Mollie, \$5.
Free-for-all—Powder, \$5; Barney, \$5.
Mule race—McCaule, \$5; McCaule, \$5.
Gentlemen's race—K. White, \$40; J. Watson, \$20.
Express team—Coal Oil Johnny, \$10; Funk, \$5.

The Firemen's Races.
At 7 o'clock the firemen's races were held. Companies Nos. 1 and 2 of the Roseland brigade were the only entries, but they were the keenest contested events of the day. Company No. 1 won the wet test in 29.15 seconds. This test consisted of running 100 yards, laying 250 feet of hose, making coupling at the hydrant and turning on the water, the

reel to contain 300 feet of hose. The contest was for a prize of \$50.

Then came the hub and hub race, which went to company No. 2, that company running the distance in 22 seconds, which considering the condition of the streets was phenomenal time. The prize was \$100.

Ball at the Opera House.
In the evening the ball given at the opera house by Prof. O'Brien and J. L. Wilson, under the auspices of the celebration committee, was attended by more than a hundred couples. Dancing began at 9:30 and lasted till 3 o'clock this morning. Supper was served during the evening at the Colonna, the Clarendon and the Vendome.

TWO OUT OF THREE.
Last Series of League Games Proved Rather Disastrous to Kaslo.

| Played | Won | Lost | Per Cent | |
|---------------|-----|------|----------|-----|
| Spokane..... | 16 | 11 | 5 | 690 |
| Kaslo..... | 17 | 12 | 5 | 580 |
| Roseland..... | 17 | 5 | 12 | 295 |

SPokane, Wash., July 5.—[Special.]—In the rain but with a large attendance, Spokane again defeated Kaslo today in an almost errorless game by a score of 11 to 6. Murdock was in the box for Spokane and Coffman for Kaslo. Both were hit rather freely, but excellent support by both teams kept down what ordinarily would have resulted in large scores.

Outside of the ball game, there was no special attraction in the city to mark the fact that this was a holiday. Everybody who could get away went out to the surrounding lakes and celebrated the fourth in a quiet way.

THE GAME ON SUNDAY.

Spokane Batted Borchers All Over the Diamond in the Eighth Inning.

SPokane, Wash., July 5.—[Special.]—The ball game between Spokane and Kaslo on Sunday was pluckily won by the home team by a score of 13 to 10. Fully 1,200 people saw the game, which was one of the most interesting and exciting of the series, though full of errors on both sides. At the end of the seventh inning Kaslo was three ahead. Patton was first to bat for Spokane, Borchers being in the box for Kaslo. He batted a ball and got to first. Billy Connors hit a hot one to the outfield and Patton got to third. Connors stole second. Leslie Belt hit a three-bagger and two men got across the plate. Gates hit a safe one and Belt scored. Edwards hit a grounder that went to center field, and a wild throw to third base to stop him let him get home. The next two men were put out, but Stopher made a three-base hit. He was not able to get home, however. Connors made another run for Spokane in the ninth.

The Spokane team got a rank decision against them in the seventh inning, which, but for the streak of luck above described, would have given Kaslo the game.

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That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure When Other Medicines Fail—What They Have Done for Others They Will Do for You.

No remedy of modern times has offered more, or stronger proof of its sterling merit than has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The cures are not those of people in foreign lands, but from all parts of our own country, and the statements made are easily verified by everyone in the vicinity in which the cures reported occur. When such proof as this is offered doubt must cease, and the medicine must be awarded the palm of superiority over all others. Every mail brings letters from grateful people in all parts of Canada, who have been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, sometimes esteem that neither the lapse of time nor foreign influence could rend asunder.

In the olden days it was a proud boast to be able to say, "Civis Romanus sum," and as he looked over the wonderful strides the United States had taken in art, science, literature and practical progress, the speaker was convinced that one should be proud to say "Civis Americanus sum." If at some future time the younger nation should return to the parental roof, Great Britain would be glad to welcome it back again under the Union Jack.

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Finger Points

Are the old-fashioned way of directing the doubtful traveler at cross-roads. The finger of good sense points to the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Ltd., as the best road to take from the cross-roads of doubt, because it points to intelligent development work, thoroughly well done, to an ore chute 300 feet long, to two new discoveries of very rich ore on the very top of the ground, to the shipment of ore in 60 days, and to Sunset No. 2 as the best investment in British Columbia. A purchase of their shares, now selling at par (10 cents) will assuredly place you on the high road

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MINING NOTES.

W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, visited the Jumbo yesterday and will go to the Centre Star today.

The meeting of shareholders called to ratify the sale of the R. E. Lee, Maid of Erin, Gopher and Homestake, will take place on the 12th.

It is expected the Pilgrim will be out of litigation in a few days and that it will be developed the present year. The surface showing is fine.

Things continue to have a prosperous look around the dump of the Great Western. It is proposed to put the shaft down 200 feet immediately.

An assay of \$42 in gold was obtained Tuesday from the bottom of the Evening Star shaft. Day and night shifts are now working on this property.

Dan Beaton, formerly of Roseland, now of Ymir, has struck it rich on the east side of the Salmon river, near Hall's siding. He has opened a vein of very fine looking copper ore.

Samples of ore brought in Saturday from the Ethel group on Murphy creek are similar in appearance to Le Roi ore. It is thought a solid body of shipping ore will be found at the 50-foot level.

Capt. James Morris and Alexander Dick, who are here representing the B. C. Goldfields, of London, Sir Charles Tupper's company, on Tuesday last went through the Le Roi mine, on the special invitation of Captain Hall.

Rolt & Grogan have some beautiful specimens of free gold in white quartz. They will not say where the ore comes from as they are negotiating for the purchase of the property. The specimens are about the richest ever seen in Roseland.

At last two very large ore bodies have been opened on the Delaware, which is now under development, one of which is now under carrying gold. Samples of this quartz were brought in yesterday and very careful tests are to be made. The MINER hopes to have a good report to make of the showing on the Delaware in a few days.

How many people are ashamed to go into company on account of their foul smelling breath, caused from catarrh, or cold in head? If they would study their own interests they would soon have sweet breath like their neighbors. There is one sure cure for Catarrh and that is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Give one blow through the blowers and you will get relief immediately. Siding, including blowers, 25 cents.

A crosscut has been started on the big ore chute opened in the Monte Cristo.

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THE EMU GROUP.

Promising South Belt Property Owned By a London Syndicate.

The Emu group on Lookout mountain, is being surveyed for a crown grant. The group comprises the Emu, Karajong, Whirrol, Hot Stuph and the Dophuay. They are located on the western slope of Lookout, about two miles from the Columbia river and a mile and a half from the Crown Point. There are three ledges on the group, and in one of them free gold has been encountered. It is stated that this ledge has assayed as high as \$520 in gold. There are between 10 and 15 tons of free milling quartz on the dump which would pay for treatment.

As soon as the crown grant for the group is obtained work will be resumed. The group is owned by what is called the Emu syndicate, of London, England, in which Dr. H. L. A. Kellar and others are interested. The work already done aggregates between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in value. It consists of two 50-foot shafts, two small shafts of about 20 feet each, and one 70-foot shaft, a 100-foot tunnel and work was being pushed by some 18 men until about two months ago, when it was discontinued till a crown grant could be obtained. In about a month it is intended to resume work with the same force.

Mine Wanted.

WANTED—Large developed mine, gold, silver or copper. Engineers' report must be furnished by owners, and sixty days' option given to allow for examination by expert.

PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE.

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S. P. THOMSON, Secretary

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