

the river-borne traffic, but the boat service is still of great value, particularly in carrying live-stock and other products to the New Westminster Friday market, the great mart and price maker of the Fraser Valley farmer.

The electric trolley route of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. is the main artery of the Fraser Valley traffic.

With its freight trains, its mail, milk and baggage expresses, it is of the utmost service to the Langley farmer in getting his produce quickly to market.

Three passenger trains run daily each way through the Valley, but an additional morning and evening special goes out as far as this district, and these five trains give the public opportunity to run in to town on urgent business and back again in a few hours. The farmer can thus do his marketing or other business—or pleasure, between chores.

This car line runs right through the heart of the dairy district, and it is significant that on its twelve miles of railroad through the municipality, there are twelve milk and flagging stations.

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WELL SERVED BY MAIN HIGHWAYS.

Roads are the arteries of a country through which its vital energy courses, and the ruggedness of this province combined with the heavily timbered areas of the coast district, cause this problem of road-building to be the most difficult in all departments of public works. Difficult, laborious and expensive, is this important work. For many years the only means of transportation in the Fraser Valley was by river.

There are men in Langley today who at one time drove a yoke of oxen ten miles down "Telegraph Trail" to the wharf at Fort Langley, to which a consignment of supplies had been shipped from Westminster. Shipping charges would amount to twenty dollars, then there was the long, slow trekking home again—a day's hard labor in those ten long miles.

That was less than thirty years ago. Today there are 250 miles of roads in this municipality, a development almost incredible! Some of this mileage consists of single wagon-trails through the bush to isolated farms, and some includes the best road surfaces of the country.

The old Yale Road, kept up by the Provincial Government, is the first road of the province, both in condition and history. It is nowhere better than in this district. So great is traffic upon it that there is scarcely a moment during the day when a motor car is not in sight at any given point.

All roads in the Fraser Valley lead to the Yale road. Other roads are tributary, but several in Langley will bear comparison and rank only second to it. The Town-line Road, the Langley Road with