rs in Woods Before Carried Home Over Difficult Trail

10.30 a.m. until 2.15 p.m. a broken leg was the fate! overtook A. S. Millor of this on Wednesday last.

om information received it appear that Mr. Millor, acanied by his son Craig, left! camp on Pine Creek, with ntention of procuring some wood to cook breakfast. On h way to his objective Mr. r stepped off the trail, and doing so, distodged some es causing him to fall, the! resulting in a broken leg! e the ankle.

raig, after making his father! comfortable as possible unthe circumstances, set, out help, and at about 11 a.m. hed the camp of G. Smith J. Bussinger.

ortunately but a few minutes? re two prospectors, "Scotty" lvie and P. Jensen were sightby G. Smith and invited to ake of breakfast, otherwise could have been impossible to ve the injured man until asance could have been secured; town, a distance of ten?

stretcher of blankets and was hastily constructed G. Smith, J. Bussinger, A. T. er and Craig Millor began most trying ordeal of their

Five Miles in Six Hours

he spot where the unfortunman lay was at the bottom of wo-hundred foot incline, the rness of which prevented possibility of the rescuers eying their burden, and it necessary to make a detour five miles before a trail, was countered. Windfalls: stumpsi nd rocks had to be carefully? avigated, and six hours of time vere consumed in covering the five miles to Simpson's trail, then it is known that Mr. Millor ghs 180 pounds, some idea be formed of the herculean irts made by the stretcher once Simpson's trail was

ied the going was easier! without further delay the reached the cabin of M. Dahl, where the victim was d for until the ambulance ved from Smithers to convey, to the hospital.

Leg Was Set

Hankinson immediately set fracture, and at the hospital" as stated that the injured was progressing favorably. Millor is a pioneer of the tley Valley, and in addition to plumbing and tinsmith busihas interests in several ng properties, chief among h is the Cascade group, h promise well.

S ARE OFERED PRIZES AT SMITHERS ANNUAL FALL FAIR

MITHERS, July 23. - The thers annual fall fair which s place in September is ased of success if the display of and medals in the window he Interior News can be taken criterion. Many local men' evincing a desire to make year's fair the best yet held, as an evidence of their supare presenting the follow-

he F. Ockleshaw Silver Cupthe best saddle horse. The Association Dairy Cup the best dairy cow.

The J. S. Gray Silver Cup-For most prizes in flowers. The Interior News Silver Cup-

r the most prizes in home The Association Silver Chal-

age Cup-For the most prizes fancy work. The E. E. Orchard Silver Cup-

the most prizes in vegetables d field roots.

The D. D. Munro Medal-For best collection of clover, allfa and grasses. The Association Medal (second

-For four-horse turn-out Smithers Fair.

The R. C. W. Lett Medal-For best Timothy seed.

The Union steamer Cardena, ot. A. E. Dixon, arrived from incouver and way ports at 8.45 t night and sailed at 10 for nyox and Stewart.

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Markets Needed by the Farmers

Residents of towns and cities everywhere are beginning to realize more acutely the fact that, except under very unusual conditions, their communities will prosper and develop only in proportion to the prosperity and development that comes to the farming sections which surround them. Realizing this fact, commercial clubs and chambers of commerce have in recent years been devoting as much of their attention to developing the country districts as they have to securing new industries and attracting new residents. They know that as the country about the towns become more thickly settled and the farmers become prosperous the more money will be spent in the towns and the faster these towns will grow. It is largely for this reason that the residents of the towns and cities have been doing more and more to aid the farmers in growing bigger crops and in improving marketing conditions. The towns and cities have contributed more and more liberally toward the building of good roads in the country districts and have paid a large part of the expense of maintaining agricultural exports to assist the farmers in growing bigger crops and getting more money out of their crops when they are placed on the market.

Not One-Sided Proposition

But this is not a one-sided proposition. If the city is dependent upon the country, so is the country dependent upon the city. What the farmer raises is worth absolutely nothing to him unless he can sell it at a price that will pay him a fair return on the money and time invested in its production. The farmer, without markets, would be in the same fix as a storekeeper without customers. In almost every case the farmer is dependent upon the near-by town or city for

a market for at least his perishable products. In the language of the street, it is a fuftyfifty proposition. The town needs the country and the country needs the town. The farmer needs the assistance of the storekeepers of the town in securing a market for his products. He needs the assistance of the storekeeprs of the town in getting good roads over which he may haul his products without losing more time than the products are worth. He often needs the assistance of the storekeepers in helping him over a period of financial stringency.

Storekeeper Needs Farmer's Trade On the other hand the storekeeper needs the business of the farmer. He does not ask the farmer to sell him his products on credit even though at the time he may be hard pushed for cash and may need more credit badly. He does not ask the farmer to help him build a sidewalk in front of his store. He does not ask for the business of the farmer provided that he can sell the

farmer the goods he needs at as low a price

as he can secure them for elsewhere.

But does he always get the farmer's business? Ask the mail order man in the big city or ask the postmaster or the express agent in any town or city in the country. They could, if they would, tell of thousands of dollars sent away to the big cities to pay for goods that could be purchased just as cheaply and much more conveniently in the nearest town or city. These thousands of dollars, when sent to the mail order houses in the big cities, never come back. They do not help to build good roads past the farmer's houses. When the next crops are harvested, the mail order man won't buy apy of the farmer's products. The potatoes, the tomatoes, the melons and other things that the farmer raises may lie and rot upon the ground so far as the mail order man is concerned.

No Credit From Mail Order Men

The mail order man won't sell the farmer two cents' worth of goods on one day's credit no matter how badly the farmer may need the goods or how little ready cash be has to pay for them. If the farmer's house burns down, the mail order man is not going to sell him any lumber on credit so that he may build another home. He will take what cash he can get the farmer to send him and there his interest in the farmer ends. M the farmer has no money to pay for what he needs, the mail order man will find others to help swell the stream of dollars which is building up his great fortune and helping build up the great city in which he lives.

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