. News and Views of the District .

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THERS — Weather con- fine for the second day l Fair Saturday and a crowd attended.

es stated that, had many tors named the variety of fine exhibits of vegetables, or grasses which were they would have in all ility received prize sbut, variety was not named, impossible for judges to prizes

e was an excellent exhibit Kispiox Junior Farmer Po- lub which was organized Ted Campbell and has members. Special award ade for this exhibit, going to Esther Love pe wa variety), Bruce (Wee McGregor), Ruth Chippewa). These clubs der direction of local or- ions and were aided by agriculturists who are ine work in givng junior a helping hand to know-

day afternoon baseball tween Smithers and Pal- s played with Smithers on on the heavy end of 7 score.

ers of three horse races

race, one-half mile—Bess, by Ruth Langston, ridden Langston.

d race, one-half mile— wned by Irene Oulton, by C. Dexter.

race, Bulkley Valley one mile—Won by Rex, Oulton, rider C. Dex-

f the feature attractions t was the beauty con- which six girls competed Oliarny, Janet Bourgon, Mae Bourgon, Helen Oulton, Patsy Herman and Kitty Mesich. Kitty Mesich was the unanimous choice of judges Jack Byers of University of Saskatchewan and Ted Cornwall, district agriculturist at Williams Lake.

The grande finale of the Fair was the greatest demonstration of fireworks ever seen in Central British Columbia after which an impromptu dance was held in the Elks' Hall and sponsored by the Smithers Athletic Association, which was well attended. Music was supplied by local public address system.

Francois Lake News

Visitors Charmed By District—Rain Would Be Welcome After Dry Spell

A number of our visitors have returned home again as the children have to be back in time to start school. There are still several at the Tchesinkut Lake Auto Camp enjoying the excellent fishing and quiet of this lovely camp. They are still catching char there as well as rainbow trout, and all visitors report having had a wonderful time. There are several from the States.

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Mrs. Crawford and David Deeder left on Saturday morning for Kellogg, Idaho, after having stayed at the Deeder's Echo Valley Ranch all summer.

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There is a smoke haze from the Prince George fires. Although this dry, still, sunny weather is good for the visitors, a few good rains would be welcome before harvest starts. Rains would help in fighting the forest fires as well as prevent more. Grain crops are excellent all through here with wheat arm-pit-high and oats up to 6 feet high. Well filled. Timothy promises a good crop this year.

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The Koeford family of New York is staying with relatives, Mrs. Henkel and the Keefes. They came up by car. Mrs. Canon joined them in Vancouver and William Mummery was down for the week from Prince George.

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Peter Peebles is recovering from an operation performed in Vancouver.

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Fred Wiggins is improving in Vanderhoof Hospital. His store at Southbank is being cared for by Peter Wheeler.

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Miss Elsie Sugden is home after attending summer school in Victoria. She will resume her teaching duties at Decker Lake again and has her first interim certificate. Lawson Sugden expects to be home for a holiday in October. He has been working with the Forestry Service in Terrace since leaving his studies for the holiday period at North Burnaby High where he passed his Senior Matriculation.

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Josephine Keefe is spending her holidays in Prince Rupert.

Fine Fair At Francois Lake

FRANCOIS LAKE — Francois Lake and District Third Annual Fair on Friday more than fulfilled expectations for all space prepared in the hall was filled with exhibits and the fair committee of ladies and their numerous helpers were more than satisfied with the results.

The weather was perfect and there was a large crowd. Burns Lake closed for the day and many helpers came from there.

Exhibits started coming in at 8:30. Judging started at 11 o'clock with judges Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Preston (Smithers), Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall (Williams Lake) and H. V. Hutton of Prince George.

A visitor from California remarked that, although they grew cauliflower for market there, he had never seen such large, firm heads as he saw exhibited here. The head lettuce also caused comment.

Races for children started at 10 o'clock, followed by horse races and a pick-up ball game. A picture show by Cecil Steele and a dance in the evening concluded the day's proceedings. There was a large crowd at the dance, visitors from all over the province and the United States enjoying the country atmosphere and dances. The orchestra consisted of Mrs. Partington, violin; Mrs. Deeder, piano; Ken Smith, guitar, and Mel Berg, Saxophone.

C. Steele's public address system helped the managing of the outdoor events tremendously, keeping all prepared for the coming events.

The Calf Club results were as follows:

Rodney Stevens, Frances Durban, June Duroan, Glen Wiley, Lorna Durban, Albert Stevens, Cal. Stevens.

Saddle horse and rider — Pat Peebles, B. Cair, Frances Durban.

Potato race on horseback—B. Cair, Bob Jeffrey, Ray Long.

Stake race on horseback—Bob Jeffrey, Frances Durban, Ray Long.

Relay race on horseback—Bob Jeffrey, Albert Jeffrey, Lorna Durban and Bill Durban, Pat Peebles and Anne Hart.

Sack roping — Albert Jeffrey, Bob Jeffrey, Ray Long.

Grains

Oats—E. Deeder, Lee Cooper.

Timothy — Mrs. M. Zeilke, J. Keefe.

Spring wheat—C. Van de Veen, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Fall wheat—E. Deeder, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Clover—C. Van de Veen, Earl Deeder.

Vegetables

Green tomatoes — V. Van de Veen, Mrs. Lee Cooper.

Beets—Mrs. W. Wilson, C. Van de Veen.

Turnips—Mrs. E. Deeder, C. Van de Veen.

Carrots—Mrs. W. J. McKenna, C. Van de Veen.

Onions (from seed) — Mrs. Peterson.

Onions (from sets)—C. Van de Veen, Tom Allin.

Cauliflower—Mrs. W. Wilson C. Van de Veen.

Cabbage—C. Van de Veen, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders.

Head lettuce—Mrs. W. H. Linton, Mrs. Lee Cooper.

Potatoes (early) — Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. Peterson; (late): Mrs. W. J. McKenna, J. Keefe.

Celery—Tom Allin.

Corn—Mrs. F. M. Stearns.

Collection of vegetables—Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Fruits

Crab apples—Mrs. Lee Cooper, J. Keefe.

Apples—J. Keefe, Mrs. Peterson.

Black currants—Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Lee Cooper.

Red Currants—Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. E. Deeder.

Gooseberries—Mrs. E. Deeder.

Raspberries—B. Durban, Mrs. W. Wilson.

Collection of fruits—Mrs. Peterson, C. Van de Veen.

Flowers

Potted house plant — Mrs. H Neave, Mrs. Holtz.

Bouquet cut flowers (perennial)—Mrs. Lee Cooper, C. Van de Veen; (annual): C. Van de Veen, Marjorie Cassidy.

Sweet peas—Mrs. N. J. McKenna, Mrs. W. H. Linton.

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ELEVEN DAYS WTHOUT FOOD

Experience of Stewart Prospectors Not Pleasant

STEWART—Eleven days without food is the story told by Al Phillips of Hyder. He, in company with Art Cameron and Louis Kasum of Stewart, set out for the headwaters of the Naas River in the vicinity of the Bowser River to relocate certain showings which were at one time taken over by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., but which were evidently allowed to lapse. Enough supplies were taken to enable them to work over the country and get back to Stewart.

Unfortunately, one day they decided to move a short distance of about two or three miles and, as the distance was short, did not take the usual precaution of distributing the supplies among the three packs. All the supplies were taken in the pack carried by Art Cameron. In crossing a mountain stream, which at the time was running wild, Cameron used two poles which had been felled. He missed his footing and was precipitated into the ice cold water of the stream. He clung for a few minutes but the strength of the stream was too much and he was carried downstream for over one hundred feet, losing his pack in transit. He managed to scramble ashore.

The party was now confronted with the problem of whether to go ahead or return to Stewart. They decided on the latter and for eleven days had to live on berries until their arrival at Summit Lake where they were able to get some refreshment at the Morris Summit Gold Mine. None of them are the worse for their experience but, as Mr. Phillips said: "We will be sure to distribute the supplies in future."

A Devonshire farmer's wife, on arriving at the market in town, handed her supply of butter to the merchant. He put it on the scales, and said, "Your butter is short weight."

"That's funny," the woman replied. "We lost our pound weight this morning, so we used a pound of your sugar instead."

Timely TERRACE *Topics*

The annual decoration day ceremonies of the Oddfellows were observed on Sunday when the Lakelse Lodge met to place floral offerings on the graves of deceased members and relatives of members. The large group of brethren were led by the Noble Grand, Fred Smith. Harry King acted as Chaplain for the occasion.

Miss Connie Tumilson arrived from Ocean Falls on Monday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tumilson, formerly of Prince Rupert, who are now residents of Terrace.

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August 28, September 7.
ss Princess Norah.
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NE DISASTER CKS STEWART

Gloom Over Northern g Town

WART — Considerable as been occasioned here the disaster of the Queen airplane of the Charlotte Airlines. The ploted by Ken Wilson of ver, arrived here on a light.

ce Dempsey, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. empsey, was stricken ill the week and Dr. Playfair nier, called in, advised Prince Rupert General that the child be taken mediate attention. The nt was diagnosed as tele- intestines. Mrs. Dempsey d left on the plane about on Saturday in fairly eather. W. J. Wakefield, f Mrs. Dempsey, is a well figure in Prince Rupert. eople here had hoped hope that the plane and pants would be found

plane was scheduled or- to take freight into the Summit Mine and the ver Mine.

Oliver Smith, secretary of the Stewart Board of Trade, left here Monday for Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Miss Laura Haahti, daughter of John Haahti, merchant here, left Monday for Vancouver to resume her duties with the Vancouver Sun after visiting her parents here.

It is unofficially reported that 125 feet of tunnelling has been completed on the Morris Summit Gold Mine and that diamond drilling is proceeding satisfactorily.

Bobby Behnsen, the hero of the recent bear shooting episode, is reported as recovering from his cold.

School started yesterday and the youngsters have been busy buying books.

RECORD SMASHED

CAPETOWN (AP)—Twice in two days the record for a New York-Capetown crossing took a beating as the Robin liner Joliet Victory made the trip in 16 days, seven hours and 13 minutes, shaving 47 minutes off the mark set by the America-South Africa line's South Africa Victory the day before.

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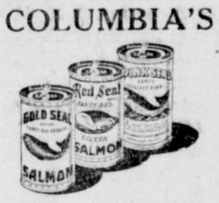
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