All Roads, Rivers and Trails Converge at Princeton.

SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Friendship is not purchasable: It is without price or barter.

Daily Mail via Keremeos to and from Princeton—Railroad is about 40 miles distant from Princeton, with grading nearly complete to Hedey —The Rails are expected to reach Princeton this year—Real estate, farm land, coal and ore mining property can now be purchased.

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ROUTES OF V.V., & E.

Coast Newspapers Conjure up Bogey of Road Going Across Line.

Charter Calls for All-Canadian Route to Coast—Graders Creep up the Valley.

A great deal of space-filling is now going on in some newspapers regrarding the route to be taken by the V.V., & E, now building in the Similkameen, after it leaves Princeton. Some stoutly assert that Hill will never cross the Hope summit but will bend southward across the international boundary and make a junction with one of his existing lines running east and west.

The charter of the V.V., & E. calls for an all-Canadian route. Amendments to the charter were asked for and granted in the Railway Committee of parliament which enabled Mr. Hill to cross and re cross the boundary line so that he might overcome insurmountable physical difficulties in the construction of the railroad from Midway to Chopaca, where it enters B C. after making a detour in Washington to obviate Anarchist mountain. The main line of the V.V., & E. to Vancouver has been surveyed, located and registered west of Princeton up the Tulameen River, through the Coquihalla Pass via Hope. A preliminary survey has been made up the Similkameen, over the Hope mountains via Hope, as an alternative route. Both are all-Canadian. A reconnaisance of a route via the Pasayton River across the international boundary and down the Skagit was made by Holman Bros., but nothing further has been done. It is believed that this route is impracticable within reasonable cost and is not taken serious thought of.

It would be necessary to obtain further legislation to enable Hill to cross the boundary and reach the coast via the Skagit and Everett. In any case it is believed that eastern M.P.'s would solidly oppose any deviation of the line for such a long distance.

Coast newspapers need not borrow any trouble at this late date where the tonnage of the Similkameen will go to. They did not help the Similkameenites to get a railway but bucked "Uncle Jim" at every turn of the road when he was seeking legislaion to build into the Similkameen and to Vancouver in opposition to the C.P.R. Mr. Hill will long be hailed as the saviour of the Similkameen in contradistinction to those C.P R. organs which tried to kill it. People here are fair traders and will trade with those who trade with them. At present Spokane capital looks very good to Princetonians while coast money is not in sight. If the coast newspapers will be good enough to leave our railway matters alone and mind their affairs at home the Star will say some nice things about them.

Grading will shortly begin at Princeton. The right-of-way clearing being nearly completed to Hedley. No right-of-way has been purchased west of Princeton. Between 150 and 200 men are at work on coustruction. If work were pushed the rails could be easily laid to Princeton by the end of the year.

PRINCETON TENNIS CLUB.

The tennis season opened last Saturday on the grounds of the Princeton Tennis Club. Quite a number of spectators viewed the play from the rustic fence. In the personnel of the club no less than in the materiel there is every requisite for its success and the auspicious opening gives promise of much social and athletic pleasure as well as conducing to that state of hygiene so much sought after by the ambitious and ever increasing human family of today. Perhaps a tournament may be arranged with Kamloops, Vancouver or Victoria as it is said Princeton is the only town in the Similkameen that affords a tennis club.

OVERDUE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Star would like to see the color of the collateral of some of its delinquent subscribers. A few people in this neck of woods seem to think that they should have the Star gratis, having read it for years without putting up a 'bean'—the end of forbearance and patience has been reached and other less indulgent measures adopted. The Star cannot live on wind, it must have a little gas, and that means the devil's to pay. Pay now and ease your conscience.

TOWN AND DISTRICT NEWS.

Marriage licenses are now issued by Gordon Harris, Penticton, which makes it a little more convenient for prospective benedicts in Princeton. But why not one of our own citizens be appointed issuer of these interesting, and withal, most important documents.

Judge Brown held county court last Friday, the only case being an appeal from magistrates' decision re theft charge against Ah Sam. Appeal sustained, conviction quashed. B. S. Kennedy, 'Q C.,' for appellant.

Jas. Clarke, watchmaker, of Hedley, was in town Tuesday on a visit. He reports things active in his town, with the exception of the board of trade, which he thinks has got galloping consumption. Disease among boards of trade seems to be highly infectious.

The Misses Schon of Spokane will shortly spend their vacation at home, Princeton.

Mrs. Ronald Hewat is expected to arrive from Alberta this week where she has had a long and enjoyable visit.

THE MINING WORLD

Metal Market Firm, Coppers Advancing and Prduct Is Increasing.

B C. Copper Co. Resumes Operations in Boundary—Miner Tunnels All Alone.

Resumption of work at the British Columbia Copper Co's mines and smelter at Greenwood, after a long close down, is the best bit of news from that town for many moons. Nearly seven hundred men will find employment at once.

Robert Stevenson, the veteran miner and prospector, received word on Saturday that a big strike had been made on the Myomi, Nickel Plate Mountain. He immediately left town to superintend further operations.

Mining in Kootenay generally is more satisfactory than was thought possible during the financial stringency of last fall.

M. K. Rodgers, the first man to develop and prove the riches of the Nickel Plate mine at Hedley, says that he has assayed all the mining districts from Mexico to Alaska but has found nothing to equal the Nickel Plate. It is reported that Mr. Rodgers was in Hedley in connection with some pending litigation with the Daly Reduction Co.

Europe is again buying copper and the price again advances in London. Copper is now hovering about 13c. but is expected to soon advance to 14c per lb.

P. Y. Smith came down from Granite Creek last week and reports some three feet of snow Bear Creek way.

J. E. McCauley, who is himself an investor in the Princeton district and also represents considerable Spokane capital, has been steadily at work with a gang of men for about a year on Copper Mountain on the Combination group. He has spent several thousand dollars in development work, thus giving employment and disbursing money for supplies. He has unbounded faith in this district and is buying mineral properties. Recently he bought 640 acres of coal land near Princeton at what is considered a very cheap bargain, the surface rights as wild land alone being worth $1500, three-fourths of price of lease.

The Vermilion Forks Co. is shipping 20 tons of coal to the Adams-Weeks gold and platinum dredger at Granite Creek.

E. E. Griffiths located the Westmount in the Slocan in 1896. Since that time he has driven, all alone, a thousand-foot tunnel. For months at a time he neither saw a human form nor heard another's voice. It is thought he has got a bonanza and he deserves it.

Free Miners' Certificates must be renewed before the end of May—$5 will satisfy the law's demands.

Martin and Smith, members of Phoenix Miners' Union, No. 8, were recently killed by a falling ledge in stope No. 61 300-foot level of the Granby mine. Martin was a native of New Zealand and had only recently married a young bride at Fairview; Smith was a native of England.

The prospects for a rich camp at Findlay River are unusually good, but starvation threatens the camp owing to scarcity of supplies.

Peter Johnson is at Kennedy Mountain doing assessment work.

FIRE BELL REGULATIONS.

Now that the fire bell has been installed, Fire Chief J. R. Campbell has given the Star the following regulations for publication which citizens should paste up for reference:

For fire alarm purposes the town is divided into two wards. Ward 1 consists of that portion lying between Billiter Ave. and Tulameen River. Ward 2, all that part between Billiter Ave. and Similkameen River.

Four sharp taps on the bell, with slight pause between each four, will indicate that the fire is in Ward 1. Two sharp taps, with pause between each two, will locate the fire in Ward 2.

Continuous moderate ringing of the bell will be used for meetings of any kind, for public demonstrations or for giving the correct time daily. Tolling for the dead will be one stroke of the bell with measured intervals of ten seconds.

Tampering with the bell by any person ringing it needlessly, in frolic, is not permitted and is liable to prosecution.

Princeton has now a fire alarm system that is not equalled in any town of its size in Canada and the Fire Brigade is deserving of much credit for having persistently worked to such good purpose.

ADVERTISING RESOURCES.

Fifty thousand dollars will be spent by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in advertising the resources of Spokane and district. Spokanners have spent more than $60,000 in the last two years in inducing capital and population to come into the country and develop its resources. It is claimed that there is room for 50,000,000 of people in the 150,000 square miles of country tributary to Spokane. The Princeton Board of Trade might do well to take notice and follow the example of Spokane—not in spending $50,000 but as much as she could without taking chances on the sheriff. It pays to advertise.

THE STAR.

A. E. HOWSE.

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POWER OF PRINTER'S INK.

Among the many towns and cities to "wake up" to the necessity of a live publicity campaign is dear old, sleepy New Westminster, the hibernating town on the banks of Father Fraser and the home of the "salmon-bellies." It is not a score of years since the grass of its main street, afforded good pasturage for the strolling herds of cattle and cayuse. The smoke of the teepee curled in beautiful wreaths from the business centre while the dusky maidens and bucks lolled about in the most careless fashion; even the whites wasted much of their time in yawning and stretching and backcapping their neighbors. Now all is to be changed. Thousands of dollars are to be spent in ink—printer's ink—the recognized transforming power of the age. Without advertising in these progressive days a city, or a town, or a business might as well be buried. New Westminster, as a fresh water port and natural center of the agricultural and fishing industries ought never to have allowed Vancouver to steal a march upon it. But it did, and at this late day is waking up to recover its lost business and population. Beautifully situated, with two large government institutions and big lumber manufacturing industries, it remained only with the citizens of Westminster to maintain a progressive pace and rival Vancouver. But they fell asleep in the which moss grew all over them:—an object lesson and warning to all inactive and non progressive communities.

The power of printer's ink to lift out of obscurity and bring about business activity has been long admitted by governments, corporations and individuals. Without extensive advertising the great wheat belts of the northwest would still have been the hunting ground of the Indian and the rolling tide of immigration now sweeping over those northwestern plains, a thing unknown. Special editions of newspapers and pocket folders are the most popular forms of advertising towns or districts, while the regular advertisement of every business in a city or town is not only necessary for the life of the local paper but is the only recognized means whereby an outside reader may size up the town. Every successful business man admits the necessary and important factor that advertising plays in his affairs. Every town of any pretensions now has its publicity organization or schemes for making known its merits. To be out of fashion is to be out-of-date and left behind in the race and this, it is hoped, is not to be the fate of Princeton.

As to the necessity of business people advertising a letter received at the Star office in connection with an order for groceries to local houses, will exemplify: "* * * "I can't find that he advertises in "the Star. If he won't patronize "a home paper I think the order "should go to those who do." The power of printer's ink, when judiciously used, is established beyond all doubt. Next to the duty of everyone subscribing for his home paper comes the duty of helping it to show up the town and district by advertising and filling its columns with news from every camp and section. Are citizens patronizing their local paper as they ought? It is not a question of who is proprietor or who is editor. Is the paper needed? Is it of any benefit? Will it help to build up the town and country? These are the vital questions which, if answered in the affirmative ought to be followed by a subscription paid in advance or an ad. The power of printer's ink and the need of a newspaper has been demonstrated. Will the miners, prospectors, farmers, mechanics, merchants, hotelkeepers, companies, board of trade and government rise to their opportunities and patronize their local newspaper, or will they neglect it and languish, and grumble, and knock and pine away under the withering competition of other towns? Like New Westminster, Princeton should shake off its heavy slumber so full of nightmares and "high hosses," and lay the foundation of a great mining camp.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Some people think the telephone line was built for ornamentation or as a toy for that great master genius who manages it. It looks like it.

Some succulent campaign fodder re telephone line may be had on application to Wee, Yu, Uss & Co.

There is a distinction between a Liberal and a Rossite. It won't be known what or how much it is until the last vote has been counted.

Princeton, the first to agitate for the telephone line, is now neglected and forgotten. Ah, it was ever thus. Ingratitude! the commonest of poor, poor humanity's faults.

Let's see. How many times has this telephone line been built? And the repairs and expenses and returns. Who knows?

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Special provision for Commercial Men. Rates: $2 00 and up

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

Toronto Globe in Its 65th Year is the Ablest Paper in Canada.

Among the most valued of the weekly exchanges received by the Star none is more welcome than the Toronto Globe with its splendid Illustrated Magazine Section. Its original articles cover every field of industry and production. Recently its illustrated articles of the great manufacturing concerns of Canada with biographical sketches of the Captains of Industry who founded or control them, have been very interesting and full of information for every class of reader. It is the recognized "bible" of the Ontario farmer, who consults its able articles on farming and agriculture generally. Its contributions on fruit growing, forestry and allied subjects make it of especial value to the fruit growers of the Similkameen. The Weekly Globe and Canada Farmer, including the Illustrated Magazine section, is the best Dollar-Per-Year paper in Canada, if not in the world.

The Daily Globe is indeed Canada's national newspaper, the "Times" of the Dominion. Its editorials are read by every well informed editor, who goes to them for inspiration and instruction on all possible subjects. The beauty of its Liberalism lies in its willingness to turn on the searchlight on its own party as well as on the Conservatives. Its secret of power and influence lies in that fact. It is the ablest edited of all Canadian journals and is read and quoted by members of parliament, ministers and writers generally, besides the largest constituency of daily readers in Canada. Clean and wholesome, its uplifting power is beyond question. Its mechanical makeup is not quite up to date and it needs new type faces as well as the latest in heading styles. It ought also to devote a page to mining in the weely issue and stitch the whole edition together. The above is written in answer to a letter asking the Star's opinion of the Globe.

RAILWAY JOLTS.

C.P.R. Engineer Carry is expected to arrive shortly and resume the work he left unfinished last fall. Mr. Carry will have a large party and will employ a pack train most of the time. The objective point of his preliminary survey is Trout Creek, Okanagan Lake. It is thought the C.P.R. will parallel the V.V., & E. from Otter Valley to Five-Mile, up which it will run to gain the divide to Trout Creek. Sir Thomas always said that the C.P.R. would be in the Similkameen as soon as any other road, but it is evident he has missed his guess by a few inches. A little competition would do no harm in building, anyway.

Geo. Cunningham, superintendent of railway construction for the contractors, was in town yesterday. Mr. Cunningham is 'strictly business' and has nothing to hand out in the form of news to hungry reporters. The V.V., & E. is building. We all know that; but when it will be completed to Princeton is beyond the ken of man. Mr. Cunningham will please hurry it along, lest we forget what the snort of the old 'iron hoss' is like.

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I.O.O.F. No. 52.
Regular meetings, 8 p. m., Thursdays.
Sojourning brethren welcome. Hall situated in Fraser building.
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W. J. HENDERSON.
Tulameen, B. C., April, 8th, 1908.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

R. B. Dickson, who went to the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, is under treatment for a malignant type of cancer.

Regarding untruthful reports touching the pedigree of the stallion Rob Roy it may be stated that his lineage is guaranteed and will be published as soon as received from the records at Ottawa. Rob Roy does not require any puffs, his get being the best certificate of his many fine qualities. Mares coming from a long distance will be pastured on Mr. Gibson's farm. See ad.

What about sports, baseball, &c., on the 24th? Time is short now.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian board of managers on Monday night it was decided to purchase ground for a churchmanse, subscriptions for which are meeting with liberal response.

W. Garrison and family have arrived in Princeton, making this their future home. He brought stock, carriages, &c., and will engage in the livery business, of which he is a partner in the firm of Broomfield & Garrison.

Finlay Fraser is at Nicola, his services being in demand in the building trade.

C. F. Law was in town yesterday on his way back from Ireland and other parts of Europe. He went down to Kermeos.

At last meeting of Lodge No. 32. I O. O.F., Bro. J. R. Campbell, D.D.G.M., was elected delegate to the Grand Lodge of B.C., which will hold session in New Westminster, and Bro. P. Y. Smith, P.G., was elected alternate.

Charles Lambert was in town last week making ready to wash gold on Granite Creek when high water is over.

Last Thursday's stage was loaded down to the gunwales with passengers going to Granite Creek. The old camp has got life and gold, too.

Bill Scruby and J. Finnegan are doing assessment work on Five Mile.

Rev. Mr. Conn will conduct religious meetings at Granite Creek, shortly.

Geo. E. Winkler, formerly of Princeton, in prospecting near Westbank, Okanagan, discovered coal of good quality.

Mrs. Bassett of Okanagan Falls, died last week of paralysis.

C. J. Wilson, representing P. Burns, beef baron, was in town last week

A lot of local items are crowded out of this issue.

STALLION "ROB ROY"

SEASON OF 1908.

Commencing on Wednesday, 13th inst., the above named Stallion will stand for mares in Princeton on the

WEDNESDAYS

Until about the 20th July.

ROB ROY, No. 2702, is a pedigreed Clyde stallion—Terms: $10, single leap; $15 for season, and $20 to insure with foal.

LUKE GIBSON.

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CHARLES DE BARRO.
Granite Creek, B. C., April 8th, 1908.

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NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvements.

"Freddie B" and "Rambler" mineral claims, situate in the Similkameen mining division of Yale district. Where located: On Five-Mile creek.

Take notice that I, Luke Gibson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B9468, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 12th day of February, A.D. 1908. 8-16

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims against the late Angus McLeod must be handed in to the undersigned trustees of said estate within thirty days of this notice, when all same will be paid, otherwise no account will be taken of them.

A. MURCHIE,
G. MURDOCH
Trustees.

Princeton, April 29, 1908.

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Trustees A. McLeod estate.
Princeton, April 29, 1908.

SHORT AND PITHY.

You must be above suspicion before you have any right to suspect others.

The smallest man is the stingy man.

It's better to forget an injury than to forgive it.

There is nothing to be gained by being a knocker.

Some men and a few women are strong enough to keep their faces closed.

Many a man has the courage of a crawfish.

The owl is the wisest looking bird and the most.

A wife is either the making of a man or the unmaking of him

A girl's face is her fortune if she is able to land a millionaire.

Many a man fails to make good because he loves his ease too much.

The hobo has neither future nor past, therefore he is content with the present.

Fortune occasionally smiles on a man, but more often it indulges in a grin and puts her finger to her nose.

When it comes to speaking in praise of their neighbors very few people are there with the goods.

A man may build a palatial house but without a loving, gentle wife he will never have a home there.

Many a girl who thinks she is too good to do housework believes that her mother isn't.

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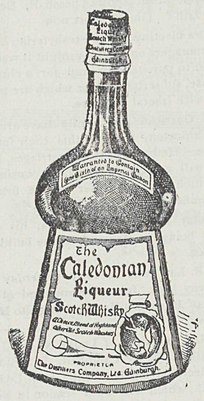

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Wm. J. Henderson

PROPRIETOR

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for heating Post Office, Vancouver, B. C.," will be received at this office until Saturday, April 25, 1908, inclusively, for the construction of a heating system for the Public Building at Vancouver, B. C.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained on application at this Department, from Mr. W. Henderson, Superintending architect, Victoria, B. C., and from Mr. Charles Tossell, Clerk of Works, Vancouver, B. C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
FRED. GELINAS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 12, 1908.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. -1135

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PAGES: 1228.

CHAPTERS: 25.

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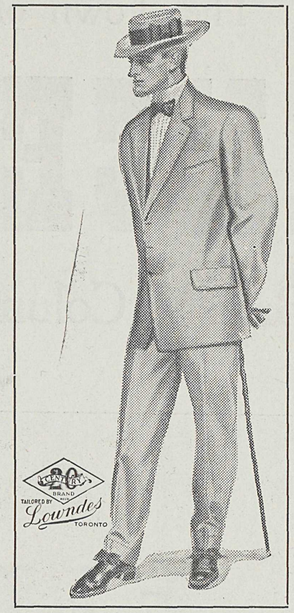

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