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OUR DOMINION DAY

Celebration at Princeton will be on Generous Scale, as Usual.

Money Up and More to Follow—Enthusiastic Meeting—Everybody Will Celebrate.

A well attended meeting was held last night to consider ways and means for a celebration of the national Dominion Day. Working committees were formed on the result of whose reports to be received tomorrow night definite information for the public will be given. Dominion Day has been long looked upon as Princeton's one great annual gala day which must not be allowed to pass unobserved, or in a slighting manner.

An outline of the celebration may be given under the heads of horse racing, baseball and dancing, with other attractions to be announced as the appropriations are made by the several committees appointed.

The Soliciting Committee in a few hours' canvass raised nearly $500 and they feel that considerable additions will swell that sum to a still larger amount.

Generous purses will be given. Horse racing will be one of the leading features.

Open handed hospitality will be dispensed and everybody welcome.

Everybody come and bring wives, sweethearts and tillicums.

The 1908 celebration is an assured event. Everyone boost it.

COAL EXPERTS HERE.

Eminent in Profession, they Visit Mines and Take Samples.

Dr. J. B. Porter, Professor in McGill University School of Mines, and O. H. Whiteside, general manager of coal mines at Coleman, Alb., were registered at the Great Northern Saturday last. It was the first visit these gentlemen had paid Princeton. They were very much interested in the coal mine of the Vermilion Forks Co., and were pleased with the natural beauties of the town. They went up to Granite Creek and thence to the North Fork coking coal mines. Dr. Porter brought thirty-two McGill students of mining to the Boundary that they might see it and smelting in actual operation. Next year he hopes to bring his students to Princeton, which he considers a field of almost bewildering variety in mineral resources and therefore specially inviting to the student. He took a lot of coal and ore samples with him.

Fred Wampole has recently shot some fine specimens of black bear.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The formation of a Farmers' Institute in Princeton district has been some time under consideration by some of the practical exponents of agriculture. It is felt that there is much need of farmers being brought together for mutual help and exchange of opinion, as well as to embrace the opportunity for educative lectures afforded by the Farmers' Institute. This is the growing time of the Similkameen A letter to the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, or to Mr. Shatford, M.P.P. will bring the information requisite to form an Institute.

SHOULD PRESERVE ORDER.

Complaints are made of the disorderliness last Saturday night and Sunday in the business quarter of the town. Business men have good grounds to make a strenuous kick at the brawling exhibitions on the main street and to inquire how much of it is to be permitted by the appointed authorities, in whom remedy lies. Public opinion is very outspoken as to the necessity for nipping in the bud any breaches of the peace, so flagrantly committed that ladies and youths cannot help observing it. The magisterial bench has always expressed an earnest willingness to suppress these outbreaks in our usually quiet, peace loving and respectable town, and it is only necessary to have cases legally brought before them that severe yet just sentence may be pronounced on offenders.

SNOW ON HOPE SUMMIT.

Murdoch McIntyre, of Phoenix, was in Princeton last week with a band of horses which he intended to take over the Hope mountains to Vancouver. He was warned of the Pass and leaving his horses here reconnoitred as far as the summit. He found six feet of snow there. Not caring to venture with his valuable horses and the lives of those with him he hoped to reach the coast via Nicola. He was accompanied by J. Barker and Jno. Lyons, English jockeys, and C. McCuaig and Nap Docksteader.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS.

The Star must have news, live, local newslets; it feeds on them. If it cannot get them it will have to resort to biography of fellow citizens, publishing one each week. Send in your life sketches or send some news. Correspondence from Granite Creek, Tulameen, Otter Valley, Five-Mile, Copper Mountain, Allison, One-Mile, Bromleyville, Wolf Creek, Ashnola, Okanagan Falls, Bear Creek, Hedley, Keremeos and Fairview is solicited. Send items in any state of nakedness: Our devil will clothe them. 'Wireless' not wanted.

E. Waterman, manager of the Vermilion Forks Co., leaves for Vancouver tomorrow and will be absent about two weeks, returning via Spokane.

UNION IS STRENGTH

Application of Old Axiom to Mining Conditions in this District.

Miners' Cooperative Association would Hasten Development of Vast Mineral Resources.

EDITOR STAR—Sir: Prospectors and mining property holders of limited means aftea they have been in an isolated district for some time forget the ways of the outside world, and also forget that there are millions of people who have propositions to offer the man with capital. Further, the maa who does things on a large scale has a large force of well paid employees around him, this being necessary to protect his capital. To keep this force of employees and to earn profits on his capital it stands to reason he must make both wise and profitable investments.

The man, or men, with smaller means are more ready to reach and so the business of the world goes on from the founder, up the ladder, to the capitalist.

Copper Mountain, and other districts as well surrounding Princeton, are being held back for the reason that the prospector and persons having small mineral showings on their claims are mostly trying to step from the bottom round of the ladder to the top in one step. But, sir, you will find in the future, as you have seen in the past, that it will be a long and rough route.

I have been in a good many mining districts and I have no hesitation in saying that there are as goon prospects here as many other districts have, which are now among the producers and which have not been known half the length of time.

Why is this? I will endeavor to tell you in a few words. Mining people in those districts have discovered and developed the art of cooperation. In this way they have joined interests and forces and have developed their respective districts, so that the men who are able and capable of handling large propositions have been attracted there and on arriving in the district found things in such shape that no time was lost in getting results, or the waste of the time of a valuable and well paid employee. Show such men where they can make money, no matter how large the investment, and their money is ready.

By a cooperative movement in a district properties that are now held at an absurd valuation might be proven to be worth five times as much. For instance, today people are offered properties on Copper Mountain for a certain price and you are the unfortunate victim to have thrown back at you that he can get just

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POETIC LINES TO YOUNG LADY.

Miss Popple, visiting for some months past with Mr. and Mrs Coulthard, leaves tomorrow for her home, Blaine, Wash. During her stay here she has won many friends who are loth to part with her. An accomplished pianiste, coupled with pleasant social qualities it is not at all strange that Miss Popple should be the recipient of poetic expressions which the Star is requested to append, as follows:

Wait till the railroad's finished
And the cars go rolling by,
We will be jolly fellows,
Don't you sigh!
Down to the coast we'll wander—
Miss Popple, you and I,
Wait till the railroad's finished,
By and by. M.

It has happened in this unromantic age that lines less fervent than the above have led up to Popping the Question. When the railroad comes, and the Star is almost out of patience waiting for it, Uncle Jim Hill should run a honeymoon train from Princeton for the pleasure of old, young and prospective married couples.

STRUCK IT RICH.

Robert Stevenson returned last week from Nickel Plate Mountain at Hedley where a rich strike was made on his claim the Chippewa. He brought samples with him, which under a powerful glass show the ore to be literally bespattered with the 'yellow metal.' The Chippewa is on the same lead as the well known Sunnyside and promises to be equally valuable. Mr. Stevenson, now easily the oldest frontiersman in the district, believes that he has at last made his fortune and will be able to retire from the hills in comfort and luxury. So may it be, says everyone.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Delegate will Endeavor to Secure the Home for Princeton.

Election of officers for Princeton Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 52, is as follows: N. Huston, N.G.; J. L. Huston, V.G.; J. O. Coulthard, Sec.; D. M. French, Treasurer; installation 2nd July, when appointed officers will be named, an At Home held, and action taken on the institution of the allied order of sister Rebekahs. P. Y. Smith, as alternate delegate to the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting at New Westminster, leaves tomorrow, bearing with him the greetings of No. 52, as well as a goodly sum of money for the new home to be erected for aged and indigent Oddfellows. Bro. Smith will present the claims of Princeton Lodge to have the home located in this section, where the healthfulness of the dry belt is proverbial, scenery unrivalled and splendid choice of situation for building may now be obtained.

A. Hickling, managing-director of the Vermilion Forks Co., London, Eng., leaves for Canada in June and is expected in Princeton in August.

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MUST BE COOPERATION.

Of the thousands of investors, mining men, and casual visitors who have been in the Princeton district none has ever given expression to doubt as to the great natural resources of this section. It is a matter of worthy pride for prospectors to point out to the investigator the various sources of mineral wealth and the remarkable deposits which abonnd throughout the whole district. After the enlightenment resulting from the mutual interchange of thought then follows the question of investment with all the details of price, terms, location, time and so on. Just here is where all the difficulty lies. To secure the co-operation of the numerous owners of contiguous mineral properties has been and is a futile task so far as a deal of any magnitude or importance has been undertaken here. Operations of capital are always on a wholesale, not a retail basis. It must have large holdings, especially in a low grade mineral field. If there is no unanimity among the owners of mineral claims as to price and conditions and an organized scheme of general development probable investors become disheartened and capital turns on its heel and walks out of the country. How many engineers, mining men and experts have there been in this country during the past ten years? All pleased with the mineral indications and showings, yet not one deal fully consummated, the turnover completed and capital ready to begin development and production.

Correspondence in this issue of the Star breaks the ice in regard to a solution of the deadlock between capital and the mineral claim owner in respect of one camp or section. He points to one definite and feasible scheme, based upon experience in other mining sections, for the proving and development of Copper mountain. The tunnel idea is not new. It has been suggested by every mining man of note and endorsed by intelligent prospectors and miners generally. What the scheme lacked was forceful initiative by a competent mining engineer and the concerted action of the miners, prospectors and others interested in Copper mountain. The formation of a Miner's Cooperative Association for the development of Copper mountain is a simple procedure and, no doubt, the best way to bring about united action. The discussion of the tunnel problem by the Association is the popular and methodical way of arriving at conclusions where many are interested, on which alone action can be founded for the formation of a company to drive the tunnel.

In Washington, Oregon and other states the tunnel scheme is in operation and works well. A tunnel proposition is now about to assume form by which Greenwood and Phoenix mining camps will be connected at 2,000 feet depth. The scheme has the sanction of mine owners along the route and will be subsidized by Greenwood City Council to the amount of $50,000. The estimated cost of this tunnel is $3,000,000.

To tunnel Copper mountain so that the mineral zone would be equally divided and permit of laterals being run from either side requires an estimated length of at least two miles. The project would involve a large outlay but would in the end pay big in results achieved. The proposed tunnel would start on the east side of the Similkameen at or near Ashnola and run in a south easterly course. It is believed that a considerable distance of the tunnel would be in ore. Once the project is properly presented to financiers there is no doubt of the money being available providing a reasonable understanding with the mineral holders can be effected.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If the government telephone line was intended to be of use and benefit to Princeton it has failed; if it was intended to be an ornament to the streets it has also failed. Therefore, a thing that is neither of use nor ornament is worse than nothing and ought to be improved, or killed entirely to save expense of maintenance.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Hedley Gazette, with apparently no fear of the 'sky-pilots' or the Pilot who will, it is hoped, finally steer his frail bark or barque across the bar, has undertaken that stupendous enterprise, "the union of the churches." Brother, the object is good and you have our benediction but we do not think those pilot fellows who have not learned to box the compass yet will profit by your interference. Let us rather write of gold, of copper, of common coal, something materialistic and for the development of our great resources. Be good, but do not worry about the churches, the great Unseen Hand is shaping them and all the human family into a common brotherhood, when editors will quarrel no more and the lion and the lamb (inside) will lie down together. Now, what are the latest copper quotations?

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

UNION IS STRENGTH.

From 1st page.

as good a property at his own price.

Develop Princeton district as it should be and there is not the slightest doubt there will be a demand for our mining properties.

It is complained that we are poor prospectors and have no money to develop with. If we study and work the Miners' Cooperative plan of organization we will get money. I know of no district that needs cooperative work so much as this one.

By such cooperative work money could be secured that would enable the running of one large tunnel from the Similkameen River under Copper Mountain the required distance. This done, that particular section is ready to be placed before the world as a producer, if such it proves to be. And any man of experience who knows anything of that district will agree with me that such steps are necessary in order to develop the properties there and increase values, on account of depth and water difficulties. Can you imagine one man doing such development work? I say, 'No.' Because he would have all the expense to bear and every other claim holder would reap the harvest.

From this suggestion can one not see what cooperation would do for the district, for the town and the province as well, and last but not least, the prospector and claim holder.

Mr. Editor, I am glad to see you at the helm once more, knowing that you are an ardent advocate and earnest supporter of the mineral resources of the Similkameen district as a whole.

Yours truly,
COPPER MOUNTAIN CLAIMHOLDER.
June 1st, 1908.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Mathison, dentist, is now permanently located at Kelowna.

Chas Camsell, Dominion geologist will shortly arrive at Hedley to complete unfinished work from last year. Then he will examine the platinum belt of Granite Creek and Tulameen River.

D. J. Innis, proprietor of the mail stage between Keremeos and Hedley, has made a cut in stage fare—it is now $2.

G. Evert Baker, of Portland, Ore., was in town Friday last.

Frank Bailey was in town Saturday on mining business.

J. D. Lumsden, local manager for the A. E. Howse Co., went to Nicola last stage, returning tomorrow.

Some splendid strings of our famed trout have been taken lately by devoted desciples of 'Izaak de Walton' in the creeks. The rivers are a little swollen for trouting but fine sport may be expected on their subsidence.

"Bobbie" Stevenson thinks there is danger of high water although the season is well advanced. Cold springs are, he states, harbingers of high water. Many years of observation convince him of that fact.

The early dawn of these long days is certainly the time when all animate nature seems to get in its work, to the disgust of those who long to linger in the arms of dear Morpheus. The distant tinkling bell, the caterwaul of cat and trill of loon, old rooster's stirring yell, barking cur and cough of man in moon; all help to turn one out just when sleep is most enticing. Give us a rest!

Just now the business end of the mosquito is felt—but it must make ends meet or meet its end! Quite so.

GRANITE CREEK CRICKLETS.

The Granite Creek gold and platinum dredger has been working and after some trifling changes will be put on continuous run. Some gold has been saved and considerable quantities of black sand which carries platinum.

The dredger engineer unhesitatingly pronounces Princeton coal superior to the local coking coal for steaming.

The North Fork Coal Co. are shipping ten tons of coal to Fernie for coking test. The coal is packed on horses.

Religious service, court house, Sunday, 7:30, Rev. Conn. Come.

Certificate of Improvements.

Alpha, Bell fractional, Campbird fractional, Prohibition mineral claims, situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale district. Where located: On Copper mountain.

Take notice that I, F. W. Groves, F. M. C. No. B3992, acting for self and as agent for Eric E. Jackson, F. M. C. No. B7969, 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.

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Princeton, B. C., April 5th, 1908. 15-20

SHORT AND PITHY.

Lasting success can only be gained by honest means—there is no permanency to the winnings of the gambler.

Flattery is the tool of the designing person to make friends. Only the empty-headed give or receive it.

The sycophant hangs onto his or her superior to acquire that social standing which alone gives them entry into society—but they are easily detected by their uncouth speech, gross look and loud manner.

About the only time a man is master in his own house is when his wife is out hearing the 'latest.'

Without the Bible this world would be wofully dreary: It is the only book that holds out any reasonable prospect of unalloyed happiness here and hereafter.

The more favors a man asks the fewer he is willing to grant.

A boy doesn't begin to have good sense until he admits that his father knows as much as he does.

Bad boys are the result of weak, indulgent parents allowing them a free rein. Children will honor father and mother if they respect them—respect is the offspring of discipline and subjection of the young.

An ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory or advice.

Knockers, croakers and grumblers are opposed to progress and reform; they are the parasites found in every community and need to be let alone and die.

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Trustees A. McLeod estate.

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F. J. FULTON,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., May 1st, 1908.

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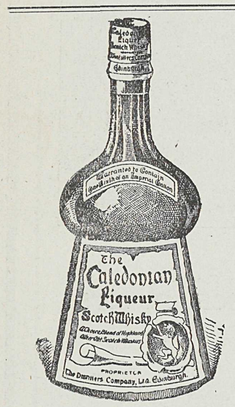

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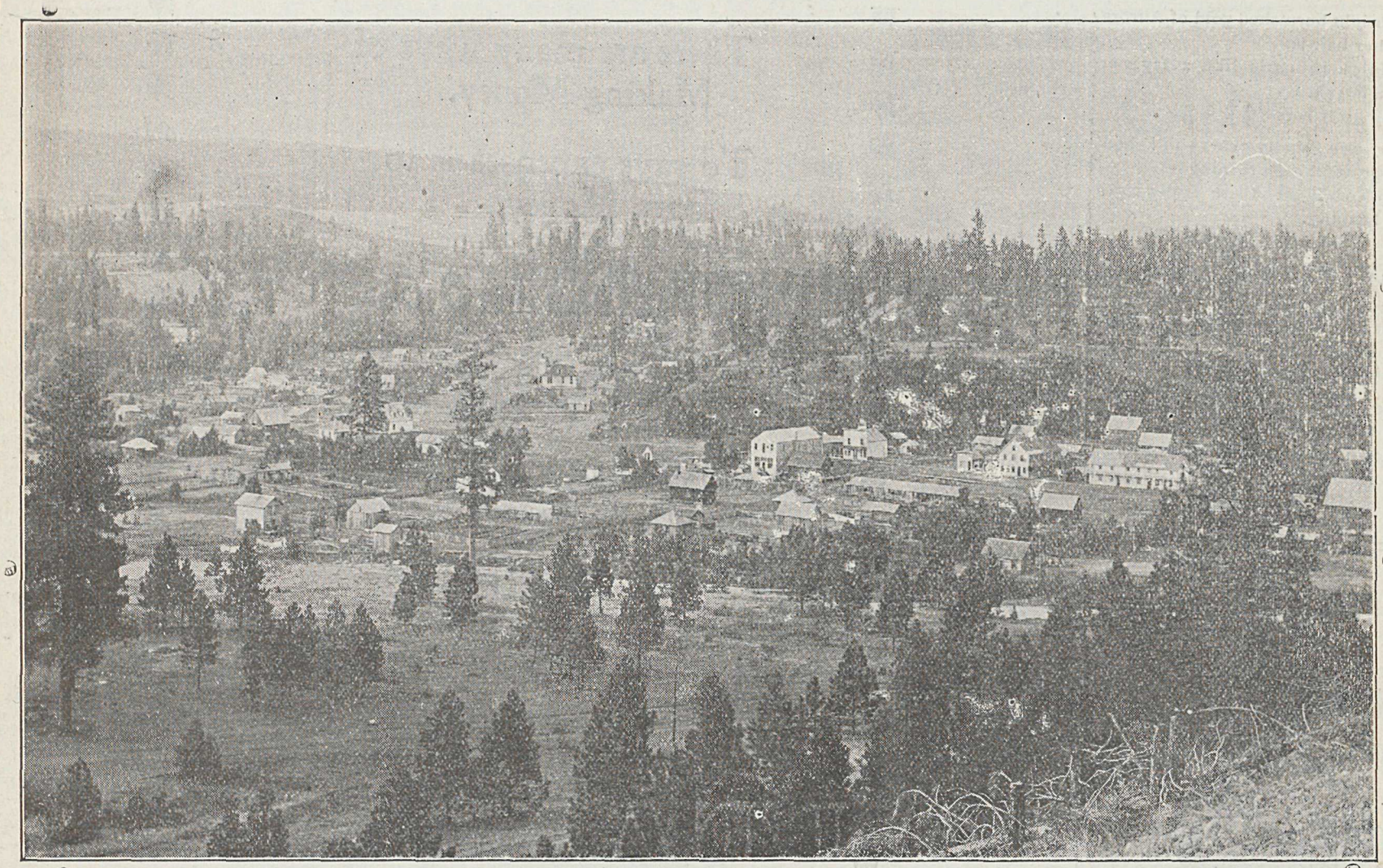

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