THE PRINCETON STAR

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Railway Company Must Fence Track

(By The Star Correspondent)

Five Mile, August 14.—Frank Barber, Alex Adams and W. Ritchie have completed the irrigation ditch which they have been building for Capt. Ramsay.

We are all greatly interested in the proposal to grant to the returned men a sum of money sufficient to build a wagon road into the Roach River country. It is to be hoped the government will endorse their engineers' recommendations and that work may be commenced immediately. The returned men owe much to the business acumen of Frank Barber who, more than any one else, is responsible for having favorably impressed Mr. Gwyer as to the urgency of the matter. The Board of Trade would be well advised should they elect Mr. Barber one of its officers—that is if the board is really out after results.

Harvesting operations will be upon us very shortly, and, if hard work is capable of producing happiness, we will surely be a merry bunch.

Developments in our Institute are moving rapidly. Members received their first supply of goods on Saturday and were well pleased with the amount saved on the transaction. Indeed, so pleased were they that they are now determined that events shall march more rapidly than was hitherto intended. It was insisted on that the time was ripe for action along co-operative lines, by inviting members, and the public generally, to subscribe the necessary capital so that a store may be opened and a real fight waged against the ever increasing cost of necessaries. It was certainly encouraging to find that every member present agreed to take shares that, taken as an average of our whole membership, should give us approximately five thousand dollars apart from the amount that may reasonably be expected to come in from other sources. The directors will be pleased to receive share subscription promises from all interested in the movement. Remember, we are not out for profit; but we are out to bring producer and consumer together so that the interest of both may be promoted by the elimination of all forms of profiteering.

An article from the pen of your correspondent will appear in the September issue of The Agricultural Journal, and deals with the early history, the later development of, and some of the problems connected with agriculture in the Princeton district. Institute members not receiving their monthly copy should report their omission to the secretary.

The attention of stock owners is directed to an order issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners to the Kettle Valley Railway Co. regarding the fencing of the latter's right of way. According to the terms of the order, the south side of the track must be fenced by December 31st next and the north side by December 31st, 1920. Crossings and gates to be put in by the company where necessary.

MINING NOTES

Oil is the world's most valuable asset. Pilgrim, go and find an oil well.

Coke ovens will not be built at Merritt. The only thing the matter with Nicola coal—it does not coke.

During 1918 the Princeton Coal and Land company produced 38,673 tons of coal; the Coalmont collieries 5,744 tons.

H. R. Van Wagenen, general manager of the Canada Copper Corporation, is in New York conferring with the head officials of the company.

Colonel Stevenson and party left the week end on a prospecting trip. Shorty Dunn, one of the prospectors, stated they were on the trail of the Lost Mine.

Nearly 150 men are working at Copper Mountain building ore bins and getting the big mine in shape for producing as soon as the railway is completed.

Colonel Stewart and Blake Wilson were at Coalmont last Saturday looking over the proposed branch of railway to the colliery. The prediction is made that work will be started this fall.

The practice of trying to hog more territory than they can legitimately do assessment work on, as indulged sometimes in mining districts, is pernicious, says an exchange. The practice retards development. The average prospector cannot afford to do annual assessment on many claims and the relocating methods of the claim hog are well known. The methods of some claim brokers are just as pernicious.

KEREMEOS VISITORS AT SUNDAY'S BALL GAME

W. M. Frith witnessed the defeat of Keremeos.

Billy Daly, who brought his smile with him, rooted so hard that he threw up several peach and prune stones.

B. A. Powell, superintendent of the Horn Silver mine, and Colonel Wallace, a Chepako capitalist, were visitors Sunday.

Harry and Charley Armstrong left the fruit trees in charge of crows and robins for a day and came to Allenby to see the game of ball.

Mrs. Daly, senior, took as much interest in the game of baseball at Allenby Sunday as any youngster, her voice being heard at intervals praising the work of her home team.

Bob Carmichael, who came up to see the boys defeat—ed, said that if Keremeos is at the head of the ball games this season they intend changing the name of the town to Dalyville. Tom Daly, you're at bat!

THE MERCHANT

The banking requirements of merchants will receive full consideration by the officers of this Bank. Arrange to open a current account and every banking facility is assured.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

50A

Princeton Branch - H. C. B. Lucas, Manager

Princeton Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell and Miss Evelyn Bell are visiting at the coast.

John Way returned Monday from a short vacation spent at the Arrow lakes.

The stock market is quiet. But call money was in demand at Allenby Sunday.

Five or six binders and several mowers have been sold this season to farmers around town.

Mrs. S. L. Smith of Hedley, was in town Monday on her way to Vancouver to visit with her daughter.

Mrs. J. Williams, of Vancouver, has been here on a visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bird.

Go to Allenby Sunday, and root as you never rooted before. The mill town has a team that Princeton ought to be proud of.

Miss Nellie Manahan, in company with Miss Elliott, her aunt, left Wednesday for Grand Prairie, Alberta, where her mother is now residing.

Bob Pritchard, formerly provincial policeman here, but now stationed at Kamloops, rescued a little girl from drowning in the Thompson river last week.

A man who would abuse a dumb beast ought to be made sit on an ant mound six hours, when the thermometer registers about 120° in the shade.

Because you see a man turning over the soil, don't think for a minute he is following agricultural pursuits. He may be hunting for worms to go fishing.

Mrs. W. Burrows and daughter passed through Princeton last Saturday en route to her home at Hedley, after spending a few weeks visiting friends on the coast.

Tommy Bromfield arrived home Tuesday from overseas, and says he is glad to get back among his old friends again. He stopped off at Calgary and got his discharge.

Rev. Father Bellot will be in Princeton on Sunday, August 24, and will say mass at 8:30 a.m. in the new Catholic chapel on Kenley avenue, which has just been completed.

Next Sunday the Penticton baseball club plays the Allenby nine at the latter place. Every fan should turn out and help the mill town put one over the Okanagan champions.

Florence Reed, in "To-Day," the great sensational photo-drama based on the play which ran for one solid year on Broadway. Next Monday and Tuesday at Princess Theatre.

C. Stelly has purchased the Paul Bourgoine ranch, about two miles from Princeton on the Granite Creek road. He intends going into poultry raising on an extensive scale.

Miss E. McCaffrey of Estevan, Sask., has been here for several days visiting with her brother, Dr. McCaffrey, and wife. Miss McCaffrey formerly resided in Princeton, and was one of the first school teachers here.

Johnny Huff and Charley Elliott returned Sunday from the Coquahalla after a two days' fishing excursion. The twain were successful, securing 96 of the finny tribe that weighed 73⅝ pounds. Huff stated the reason he did not stop longer was due to a big one swallowing his line and three sections of the rod

Mrs. Greenwood, accompanied by her mother, left Tuesday for Vernon to join Mr. Greenwood, who has gone into business there.

Constable Spiller was down at Keremeos Tuesday to find out if there was anything in the report that when you visited a certain butcher shop to purchase a beefsteak, you were handed a Manhattan cocktail.

Mrs. H. H. Avery, accompanied by her little son, left the first of the week for Pavilion, on the Cariboo road, having received word that her brother, George Carson, had met with a fatal accident near that place.

G. McEachern, wife and family were in Princeton Wednesday on their way home to Hedley, after spending a short visit on the coast. Mr. McEachern is the electrical wizard for the Hedley Gold Mining Co.

The Nicola valley basebawlers are practicing nightly in order to work up something to throw at Allenby. It is stated the cow camp pitcher has a few new curves, slants, dips, and kinks that are more puzzling than the editorials in the Merritt Herald.

The lambsquarter hedge in front of the courthouse is looking first-rate, thank you. The court house officials should see that these beautiful bushes are watered oftener. It would be too bad to see them perish after reaching such an ornamental stage.

While being served a tender steak or a juicy chop at Burns' meat emporium, a patron can listen to good instrumental selections. It is the only shop in the world that has a piano. Manager Gellatly says there's nothing too good for the people of Princeton.

The Prince of Wales may visit Princeton. According to the proposed itinerary, His Royal Highness will travel to the coast over the main line of the C. P. R. and will return via the Kettle Valley and Crow's Nest Pass, leaving Vancouver on the 29th September.

The selections, vocal and instrumental, furnished Sunday night by the bankers' quartet, were much appreciated by those who were in hearing distance of the financial center. Some of the boys have well trained voices—and anyone could tell an artist's fingers were on the keys.

The Siamese Twins, Sailor and Tailor, are going to the coast the latter part of September to attend the Westminster fair and witness a lacrosse match. The advance guard, Tailor, leaves next Monday to make arrangements for hotel accommodation and transportation of their wardrobe.

G. A. Matheson, Frank Barber and W. J. Ritchie, representing the Princeton G. W. V. A., were taken over to Penticton yesterday by A. D. Broomfield in his car to meet and confer with T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, in connection with the 31 land locations made on Roach river by returned soldiers.

Tack Cook, formerly on the staff of the Bank of Commerce here, and for three years throwing overdrafts at the Germans, writes from Grand Forks to a friend in Princeton stating he is "first-rate, thank you;" that "doughnuts are a devil of a price at present," and to tell all his tillicums to "come to Grand Forks and have Christmas dinner with him—providing they have the price."

GENERAL NEWS

There are no vacant houses in Granite Creek.

Canadian tourist traffic is more than double this year.

It is so dry on the coast that's sloppy, blind pigs are selling water.

Thirty dollars a ton is being offered in the field for hay at Coquitlam.

Humane education ought to be taught in the public schools of the province.

The cost of the world war is placed at two hundred billion dollars. Some dough.

The ex-kaiser will not be sentenced for life to live in Merritt. The judges have a heart.

There are fourteen daily newspapers published in British Columbia. Two are Chink and one Jap.

The central man in Europe is no longer General Foch, but Sir Brien Cokayne, the governor of the Bank of England.

The season for shooting constables opened in Ireland Tuesday. At Dublin two were killed and several wounded.

At Winnipeg, in seven months under the dry act, $43,080 have been collected in fines. Winnipeg is evidently not very dry.

In the matter of real assets Great Britain is safe enough. If she were sold up tomorrow, she could pay $2.50 on the dollar.

Upon analysis buttermilk shows one per cent alcohol. Temperance cranks will be wanting a law passed to stop butter making.

People in New York and Boston consider the locust a delicacy, superior to shrimp. On the prairies the locust is considered a nuisance.

New Westminster defeated Vancouver at lacrosse last Saturday, 7 to 3. Lacrosse is the only industry that keeps the Royal City on the map.

A Berlin dispatch states that "the former German emperor bears his lot like a real Christian." Better men than Bill have been hung in this country.

The city council of New Westminster has ordered all old wooden buildings to be torn down. If the edict is observed nine-tenths of the buildings in the city will take a tumble.

Andrew Carnegie died last Sunday at Lenox, Mass. He was only worth $300,000,000; but that was not the cause of his death. He died of bronchial pneumonia. His benefactions totalled more than the sum he left for lawyers to fight over. He was born in Scotland.

Men Injured When Car Leaves Road

Failing to negotiate a curve on the road six miles west of Keremeos last Saturday about midnight, resulted in an automobile accident that nearly cost one man his life, caused the serious injury to another and damaged the car considerably. A. A. Stewart, of the railway contracting firm of McArthur & Stewart, R. T. Graham, an accountant, and S. C. Hicks, the chauffer, were on their way to Keremeos in the Scripps-Booth car of the contracting firm. When the car left the road it pitched down an embankment and tnrned over. Hicks was badly crushed and Graham was knocked unconscious. Stewart was stunned, but was able to release the others from the wreckage and then walked to Keremeos for assistance. At first it was thought Hicks was killed, and the first news to reach Princeton was to this effect. The injured men were taken to Keremeos, and were brought here the following day. Hicks is in the hospital and is said to be making good recovery.

Nelson Endorses Resolution

The hearty and unanimous approval of a resolution submitted by the Princeton Board of Trade, calling upon the governments concerned to take immediate steps to carry to completion the British Columbia portion of the proposed transcontinental highway, has been given by the Nelson City Council. It was pointed out that the completed highway would connect up the already completed portion on the prairie provinces and with many of the roads that were the main highways north and south through the province, giving easy access to a vast area of the country not now reached with any directness.—Nelson Daily News.

Old Timer Found Dead

Jerry Frame, an old timer in the district, was found dead in his cabin on his ranch on Summers Creek last Wednesday. The discovery was made by E. N. Freding, a neighbor. It is thought he died from heart failure. Deceased was about 60 years of age. The body was brought to Princeton yesterday for burial. Dr. McCaffrey, coroner, accompanied Undertaker French out to the ranch, and after investigation decided that an inquest was not necessary.

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.

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Capital Paid Up	$ 20,000,000.00
Rest	20,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,661,614.16
Total Assets (April 30th 1919)	489,271,197.43

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THE PRINCETON STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PRINCETON, B. C.

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F. J. SMYTH, Manager.

FRIDAY ..... AUGUST 15, 1919

SPARE INDIAN LANDS

Says the Enderby Commoner: The Penticton Board of Trade is making another effort to secure some of the Indian reservation lands adjoining that city. They are sending a resolution to Ottawa in which they particularly ask that the 3,000 acres lying west of the town be set apart for returned soldiers.

There are many extensive tracts of valuable land on Indian reserves, particularly in the Okanagan, which hitherto have lain idle. It became apparent to the minister of the Indian department some time ago that a policy should be formulated whereby these lands might be utilized, and in consequence last spring the necessary legislation was introduced to enable the government to lease such lands for farming and grazing porposes, or to cultivate them, with or without the consent of the Indians.

As a result of this legislation, says a statement by the department of Indian affairs, in many cases where the reserves are too large to be cultivated by the number of Indians located on them, or where for other reasons the Indians neglect or refuse to use their land, the surplus area has been leased to white farmers and ranchers, and thus much good land that would otherwise be neglected is now being made productive.

While some success has been achieved in the direction of leasing the land not being used by the Indians, the department does not appear to make any headway in the effort to place the land within the reach of returned soldiers. The department of Indian affairs lost no time in inaugurating prompt and comprehensive measures in collaboration with the Soldier Settlement Board, with a view to having such lands placed at the disposal of that body as soon as possible. There is little evidence, however, of anything tangible coming from it, for the reason that, no matter how much the government desires to open the unused Indian reserve lands to soldier settlement, nothing can be done without the consent of the Indians---and this cannot be obtained without the money for the land on the table.

DIRT IS FLYING IN IRRIGATION DITCH

Big Contract on Southern Lands Is Now Under Way

FURTHER AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Five Parties of Surveyors Are Now in the Field

PENTICTON, B. C.---

Actual construction under the provincial government's soldier land scheme has now been launched. Col. A. E. Griffin, who obtained the contract for the first unit of the big irrigation ditch, has established two camps in the south country and is opening a third. The northern camp, where the heavy digging will be necessary, and where the steam shovel is to be located, is near the McIntyre ranch. The southern camp is nine miles south, being just below the bridge over the Okanagan. At this point shovel men have opened up about 2,000 feet of ditch. The third camp is now being set up midway between the other two.

Col. Griffin has about forty men employed at present, but this force will shortly be more than doubled in order that the first unit of the ditch may be finished by the end of the year. About three thousand acres will be covered by the first nine miles of the big ditch, and should be ready for allotment sometime this year.

Several other construction contracts will shortly be awarded. They comprise one for the concrete lining of at least a mile and a half of the northern end of the ditch. Then there will be another contract for a 72 inch syphon 3500 feet in length across the river near the south camp.

Surveyors are now completing lines for the laterals from the first ditch unit, and they will probably be dug or flumed this year.

A start will probably also be made this year on the construction of No. one reservoir on McIntyre creek, from which domestic water for the townsites, as well as irrigation water will be obtained.

McIntyre creek will have three or four reservoirs, and Inkaneep creek at least two. The water from McIntyre creek will be brought down through the various reservoirs into No. one reservoir, and from there piped across the Indian reserve onto the Fairview flat. The two irrigation systems from these two creeks will be more or less independent of the big ditch out of Okanagan river, and will water the higher levels of the land above the ditch. Other land which cannot be reached from even these systems will eventually receive irrigation from water electrically pumped.

Surveyors are shortly to begin on lines for the distribution of the water on the three thousand acres covered by the first unit of the big ditch, which work must necessarily be done before the individual plots are surveyed and the land thrown open for settlement.

Engineer F. H. Latimer, who has personal charge of the surveying, etc., has five parties now in the field.

Every indication suggests that the government is pushing the work to a completion as fast as possible, and when the ditch units are finished and the creek systems also constructed, the big 22,000 acre tract will be the attraction for hundreds of soldier and civilian settlers.

The estimated cost of the entire development project south of Penticton is placed at from two to two and a half million dollars.

FLYER HERE AFTER CRASH AT CRESTON

PENTICTON, B. C.---

After an unsuccessful attempt to win his way first to Calgary by air, Lieut. Ernest Hall returned to Penticton at the first of the week, visited Vernon, returned here Tuesday and left Wednesday morning for the Coast. He made these trips by motor car and train, his air machine, the one which flew here Dominion Day, being a wreck near Creston.

Lieut. Hall had good hopes of beating Capt. Hoy into Calgary. He waited here last week when he heard that Hoy was on the way, and about the time Hoy landed at Vernon from Vancouver. Hall started by air from Penticton to the Grand Forks country. He landed at Midway, Hoy flying on the Grand Forks. Then Hall set out east again after filling up his fuel tanks. He had a lead on Hoy when he passed Creston of about two hours and figured on beating his rival, as Hoy planned to reach Calgary via Lethbridge, whereas Hall intended to turn northeast at Macleod. Hoy had the newer and faster machine, his engine turning at 1400 revolutions while Hall's was not making over 1250.

Hall landed near Creston to get fuel and promptly was surrounded by motor cars and pedestrians. When he started to rise again he found that the engine was not turning fast enough to enable him to get up out of the small field. He was going over the ground at great speed and saw that he would have to hit the crowd standing about, or else choose an obstacle a little less costly and dangerous insofar as human life was concerned. So he chose a Ford car and banged into it, almost demolishing the auto, and certainly breaking up the wings and carriage of the airplane.

An hour or two later Hoy flew over the town going east, and eventually reached Calgary, being the first airman to fly there from Vancouver. On his way back via the main line he crashed in rising out of a small field at Golden, and he, too, was forced to take the train home to Vancouver.

Seen here en route to the Coast, Lieut. Hall said that he was sorry not to have been able to get to Calgary.

"But it is all in the game," he said. "The difficulty with many parts of B. C. is that there are no suitable landing places for small planes which have to come down for fuel."

Hall believes that the engine of his plane will be saleable, but the remainder of the machine is a total loss. Mrs. Hall who went to Grand Forks by motor car, was with him here, and left with him for Vancouver on Wednesday.

It will probably be some time before Penticton is again visited by airplanes.

Lieut. Hall has not given up flying in the interior, but hopes next time to have a route which will give plenty of open spaces previously prepared, or else to fly a big machine carrying more fuel.

Those who met the lieutenant and his wife here were greatly taken with the young couple. In addition to being a clever and experienced flyer Lieut. Hall is a modest youth of pleasing manners, and his wife, a former Y.M.C.A. overseas worker with the American forces, is quite as modest and even more charming.

What Mulching Will Do for an Orchard

The mulch system or application of bulky vegetable material in orchard practice has in some districts a number of important advantages over tillage. In districts where the rainfall is largely confined to the winter and spring period ,mulching may be the best practice. The mulch system reduces labor in orchard operations, a very important factor now that labor costs are very high. The mulch conserves the soil fertility as well as the soil moisture. The mulch system favors early ripening of the wood in the autumn and does not encourage excess of wood production. It favors the accumulation of vegetable matter in the surface layer of soil; the turf created prevents soil washing during the spring and winter periods. The mulch favors vermin, insect and fungus troubles; these are disadvantages that detract considerably from the gain in labor and soil saving.

What Tillage Will Do for an Orchard

The success of an orchard project in B. C. demands that thorough tillage be practiced until such time as the trees are well established. Surface tillage conserves the moisture of the winter and spring months for the use of the trees during the period of growth and seasonal fruit development. Tillage aerates the soil, aiding chemical and bacterial action in plant food production. The tillage operations aid in the disintegration of the soil particles that carry the food elements. Tillage destroys many insect pests and fungus spores, thereby reducing greatly the insect and fungus injury.

In the arid sections, tillage destroys the soil fibre and reduces the vegetable matter or humus making agent. With the fibre or vegetable matter gone, the soils become more difficult to till and poorer in nitrogen.

Tillage practice has a big balance in its favor, and is the practice of the most successful orchardists.

Fall Weed Campaign

The control and destruction of weeds is one of the most important problems on the farm. It is not within the scope of a short article to enumerate the numerous dangers and ill effects, or the decrease in yields and profits, which are the inevitable results where weeds are allowed to run wild. Suffice it to say that farms over run by weeds have been, in some instances, abandoned in despair. It is considerably more expensive to fight the weeds in the growing crops than to eradicate the same during the fall work. It necessitates an undue amount of hard hand work, making any farming operation a poor commercial proposition. Start while the weeds are young, yes, when they still are sprouting seeds. Nip them in the bud, fight them when their vitality is low.

Clover sod is an excellent forerunner to next year's hoed crops, such as corn, roots, potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables. The best method to handle the land is to plow it in two different stages, the first plowing, breaking furrow, should be done some time during July or August, and to a depth of not more than three to four inches. The soil at this time is generally hard and for this very reason it is advisable to follow the plough with the packers, roller or the disc.

The object of the discing is not to tear up the sod, but rather to firm the land. On this account the disc should not be set to cut, but should be run lengthways with the furrow. By such treatment close connection is established between the sub-soil and the sod, and the decomposition of the latter is hastened. The ground is left intact until such time when the sod may be worked safely, which generally takes from a fortnight to three weeks. Subsequent discing, harrowing and rolling will establish a fine mellow seedbed. "But that makes the weeds grow." True, and that is just what is wanted. By repeated discing, harrowing and rolling at intervals the young weed seedlings are killed as fast as they appear. The second plowing, lap furrow, to a depth of five to seven inches or more just before frost sets in, terminates the fall work.

Stubble may be handled in somewhat similar manner. As soon as the harvest is over, the land should be plowed to a depth of three or four inches. If time does not permit of plowing, thorough discing is essential and should be followed by repeated surface cultivation.

The good work of previous autumn should be continued in the spring as soon as the land is fit for implements. A couple of harrowings and discings at intervals before the time of seeding will destroy other generations of weeds. Use broad cutting implements, running horizontically in the ground, at the time the weeds are small. This is the cheapest and most effective method at all times.

Tenacity, perseverance and patience are the main forces in the conquest of weeds, and if we fight them with the same bulldog spirit which "the boys" displayed in France, success and a tolerable peace will be our reward.

KEREMEOS

There seems to be an epidemic of auto accidents in town and vicinity this week. On Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, as Mr. Chamberlin of the customs office at Similkameen was on his way home from the peace celebration a party of Americans collided with his car and tore off one of the front wheels. Mr. Chamberlin escaped uninjured but was compelled to arrange for transportation for himself and family to their home, leaving his car on the roadside for the night. It is believed that the driver of the American car was confused by the difference in our rule of the road. He however did not stop to see whether any serious damage had been done to the other fellow.

* * *

On Friday evening Mr. Chamberlin's little boy was knocked down on the street in front of Wallace's store by a passing car. Mr. Chamberlin had gone into the store to do some shopping and left the boy in his car. The boy left the car and ran into the street in front of a passing auto. He was taken over to Penticton for examination and treatment, but fortunately had escaped serious injury, being only bruised and shaken up as a result of the shock.

* * *

Saturday night as Messrs. A. A. Stewart, S. C. Hicks and R. T. Graham, of Princeton, were on their way home from Penticton, their car left the road near Ashnola, running over the bank at one of the sharp curves in that vicinity. Stewart, who was the least injured of the three men, walked into Keremeos and telephoned to Dr. Gray at Hedley to come down at once. Help was secured to bring the injured men into Keremeos. Graham was badly cut about the head, and Hicks had a broken rib which penetrated his lung, causing considerable internal hemorrhage. Dr. Gray found it necessary to get Dr. Ritchie from Princeton for consultation, as Hicks was seemingly in a critical condition. He was taken to the hospital at Princeton on Monday.

* * *

Mr. D. McCurdy, of Similkameen, received a telephone message on Wednesday, August 6, to go at once to Hedley to see his son Robert who seemed to be rapidly growing weaker and it was feared that he would not last over night. However, he rallied and became stronger during the evening.

* * *

As Mr .R. Bigsworth was on his way to Penticton last week he met Mr. A. E. Mattice on one of the sharp curves of the road, and except for the presence of mind and quick action of both drivers the two cars would have been wrecked and perhaps severe injury to some of the passengers. Fortunately both Lizzies escaped with a few scratches.

* * *

A welcome telegram came from the minister of education at Victoria on Friday, stating that the entrance examination papers of the pupils of this district, which had been lost during transit between here and Victoria, had been found. This will delight the pupils very much as they had feared the necessity of writing all examinations over again.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the parsonage on Thursday, Aug. 7, transacting several items of business. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Similkameen L.O.L. met for their regular monthly session on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, instead of Tuesday on account of the peace celebration and dance.

* * *

The ladies of the district are receiving great commendation for the splendid dinner which they served to over five hundred people on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 5. "No better cooks or caterers ever," is the verdict.

* * *

The returned soldiers concert which was postponed from Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, for a week, was given this week on the evening of Aug. 12, in Richter's hall. No admission fee was charged, but a collection was taken on behalf of the memorial fund. A splendid programme was given by local talent, and the large number present showed their appreciation of the entertainment.

HEDLEY

A special meeting of the Hedley patriotic funds committee was held in the office of the Hedley Gold Mining company at eight o'clock, Mr. G. P. Jones presiding. Present, Messrs. G. P. Jones, T. H. Rotherham, J. Hancock, G. McEachern, H. D. Barnes, W. Smith, R. S. Collin, W. A. McLean and Jas. McD. Reid.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on the motion of G. McEachern, seconded by R. S. Collin. It was unanimously agreed by the committee that the following names be placed on the list of Hedley men entitled to receive a cheque for $100 on their return, viz.: Messrs. W. R. Burrows, G. J. Barman, W. J. Cormack, D. Dollemore, A. E. Denman, J. E. Howe, G. Jameson, D. McLeod, J. Ritchie, W. Snyder, N. Tucker and R. Allen. Moved by Jas. McD. Reid that Mrs. Calver be paid $100, seconded by W. Smith and carried unanimously.

Moved by J. McEachern that the sum of $900 be set aside for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the Hedley men who had fallen, the following members of this committee to co-operate with the committee appointed by the returned soldiers, Messrs. G. P. Jones, R. S. Collin, W. Smith and Jas. McD. Reid, seconded by W. A. McLean and carried unanimously.

Moved by W. Smith that the following men be paid an amount equivalent to $125 altogether: Messrs. T. Corrigan, W. J. Cormack, J. Murdoch, D. McLeod, R. Allen and N. Tucker. Carried, Messrs. T. Rotherham and Jas. McD. Reid dissenting.

Moved by W. Smith that the sum of $150 be set aside for any contingency which may arise, seconded by W. A. McLean and carried unanimously.

Moved by G. McEachern that the following men, namely, Messrs. W. R. Burrows, L. H. Brown, M. R. Corrigan, J. G. Corrigan, R. J. Corrigan, R. R. Clare, F. Dollemore, D. Dollemore, D. Devane, A. E. Denman, W. Fulmer, J. Frame, J. W. Grieve, J. E. Howe, A. W. Jack, M. H. L. Jacombs, G. Jamieson, T. C. Knowles, M. J. Meher, H. McLean, N. Pickard, T. C. Porteous, E. J. Rotherham, J. Ritchie, C. Saunders, A. B. S. Stanley, Dr. Ewen, who have seen service in France, be paid an amount equivalent to $300, seconded by R. S. Collin and carried unanimously.

WATER SHORTAGE IS ALARMING GROWERS

PENTICTON, B. C.---

Penticton fruit growers are facing what may be an alarming shortage of irrigation water.

The Ellis creek reservoirs are empty and the creek itself is dry. As a consequence there is no water now in the Ellis creek flumes, and the growers on the Dog Lake benches and the flat will go short unless a rain comes.

The big Penticton creek reservoir will probably be emptied by the end of the week, and although Penticton creek will likely always have a flow as far down as some distance below the domestic water intake, there will be little if any water for the Penticton creek flumes.

It is quite possible that domestic water restrictions will be re-imposed next week, but on a basis more sensible than that chosen when restrictions were put on several weeks ago. The bylaw permits restrictions to confine the use of domestic water for lawn and garden purposes to the hours between five and nine in the morning and five and eleven in the evening. It has been suggested that if the cutting down of the domestic water would help the irrigation flumes any these restricted hours might be put into effect on the lower levels only of the domestic system.

Meantime the fruit growers are gravely considering what loss they will suffer in their trees if there is no more irrigation water during August and September. It is realized that the orchards should have at least one good watering this season, probably two. Present indications are that the growers on the Ellis creek flumes will not get any.

A good soaking rain within the next week or ten days would be worth many dollars to the growers, for not only would it help the orchards and gardens in falling, but it would also increase the flow in the creeks, and possibly serve to partially refill the emptied reservoirs.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to $5 an acre; second-class to $2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of $300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of $10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS.

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfilment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

WHICH ROAD WILL YOU TAKE.

SUGAR SHORTAGE IS HARD ON SHIPPERS

Fruit Men Alarmed Over Its Absence on the Prairies

Calary, Aug. 9---We are informed today that the action of the minister of trade and commerce in cancelling all export licenses will not prevent export of sugar for weeks. Unless an immediate embargo is placed on export sugar, to hold good until the Canadian market obtains a normal supply, thousands of dollars worth of stone fruits will be sacrificed. The fifty cars reported diverted to the west cannot be located by Saskatchewan dealers, and there is other evidence that the refineries are not doing all they can for the Canadian consumer. Arrangements should be made to stop European export of sugar from Montreal and extend the territory to be supplied from Montreal to the Alberta border. Saskatchewan should not be discriminated against, and their supply should be drawn from Montreal instead of Vancouver until normal conditions prevail.

Sugar distribution on the prairies has for two years been a problem during fruit preserving month, as a serious shortage has existed. Discrimination has been charged, and such has existed without intent. The need of a board of equalization of distribution is apparent when the supply is in the hands of one concern for the west. Arrangements should be made in winter for the prairies' supply in preserving time, and an agreement signed that delivery be made of a specified quantity in a given time.

We would suggest that a board of equalization be composed of a representative of the B.C.F.G.A., the Western Jobbers' Association, and the Traffic and Credit association. This arrangement would secure the shippers, the trade and the consumers against a repetition of sugar shortage.

We urgently request that all shippers of stone fruit should immediately on receipt of this bulletin wire to the minister of agriculture at Ottawa, urging him to use his influence in placing an immediate embargo on export sugar, until such time as the needed supply in Canada is obtainable, or until normal conditions prevail.

Maximum Prices Not Set

Under date of July 25, the "Packer" announces that the British food board has set the maximum prices for apples at $4.37½. This announcement is premature, as the maximum price has not been definitely set. It is the general opinion among dealers that the price will be set at that figure, but nothing official has been given out. The fruit branch at Ottawa on Aug. 1 were in negotiation with the food board of Great Britain in an endeavor to have a more logical method of price fixing. If they do not succeed we predict that last year's experience will be repeated, and culls instead of apples exported.

If the price is fixed at one pound sterling, Britain will be deprived of a supply of box apples of quality, which is contrary to the wish of the British consuming public.

We were assured when visiting the fruit dealers in Britain that the folly of price setting in 1918 would not happen again.

Alberta Grain Crop Forecast

The southern part of the province is going to produce very little grain above the requirements for seed, if it does this. In Central Alberta the crop is going to be better than was expected some time ago. It was not so badly hurt with the continued dry weather that it can not come back, and it is now stretching pretty well. With the good condition in the Peace river and the progress of the Central Alberta crop it looks like at least a good half crop for the whole of the province.

Winnipeg---We notice a shipment of apples in crates sent in by express to a Mr. Munroe. These were branded Vernon, B. C. Apples were too inferior to warrant their being shipped by express; very poor stock. Nothing new in the fruit line. Sugar being scarce makes it bad for the present fruit business.

B. C. fruit retail prices---Raspberries, per 24 box crate $6.50; per pint box 29c; cherries, per pint box 25c; black currants, per pint box, 20c; red currants, per pint box, 15c; celery, per lb., 15c; apples, per box, new, $5; per pound 15c.

Regina

The sugar shortage is having a serious effect on the fruit business, jobbers are holding back on buying and most cars are being split up instead of each house bringing in mixed cars. During the past week one straight car Washington peach plums arrived somewhat overripe and sold from 50c to $2.50 a crate. Several mixed cars from Washington arrived this and last week and four now rolling, also straight car Wolf Rivers and two cars Bartletts. Cars Ontario tomatoes arriving every few days finding ready sale. One or two cars mixed B. C. vegetables rolling. One car apricots arrived July 31.

Wholesale prices: Peaches, Carmens, $2.00; apricots, 4 basket, $2.75; Tragedies, $2.50; plums, $2.50; pears to arrive, $4.50; apples, $3.75 to $4.00; Ontario tomatoes, bas., $2.00; potatoes, B. C., 5c; cabbage, 6c to 6 1-2c; carrots, 6c to 6 1-2c; beets, 5 1-2c; cukes, B. C., doz., $1.50.

Edmonton

The fruit business at the present time is somewhat slow on this market owing to the continued shortage of sugar. Present indications are that this condition will not be materially improved during the next few weeks.

There are quite a few cars of mixed Washington fruit coming in. We have practically ceased importing potatoes, as local ones are now on in quantities. The same applies to cabbage and other vegetables.

Prices prevalent here are about as follows: Peaches, Washington, $1.50 to $1.75; plums, Washington, $3.00; apricots, $2.90; apples, per box, $4.00; tomatoes, hothouse, per case, $6.00; tomatoes, outside grown, case, $3.00; pears, $4.50; blueberries, case, $2.50; potatoes, lb., 3c; cabbage, lb., 6 1-2c; carrots, lb., 4c; beets, lb., 4c; turnips, lb., 3c; cherries, Olivetts, case, $3.00; Morellos, according to quality.

Seattle Lettergram

There is a feeling of unrest among jobbers due to the threatened strike. The temporary embargo at various points has added to the tension of the situation. The Wapato season has opened with two straight carloads. Standards at $3.50, Ponies at $2.50. British Columbia blueberries are in big demand and bring higher prices than other varieties. Local cannery demand is limited.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

Raspberries, $3 to $5; loganberries, fancy, large, stems off, $4.25 to $4.75; medium size, stems on, $3.75 to $4.50; blackberries, crate, $3.50 to $4.00; apricots, No. 1, 4 bskt, crate, $2.40 to $2.50; No. 2, $2.00 to $2.25; black currants, 24 box crate, $3.25 to $3.50; red currants, 24 box crate, $3.00 to $3.50; Olivett cherries, 4 bskt crate, $1.00 to $2.00; plums, fancy California, table, crate, $3.00 to $3.25; apples No. 1, $3.75 to $4.25; jumble pack, $3 to $3.50; cantaloupes, $5.00 to $6.00; pears, Bartlett, Cal., $4.25 to $4.50, peaches, Elbertas, Cal., $1.70 to $1.90; Clingstone, B. C., No. 1, large, $1.60 to $1.90; blueberries, Ont., large, 15 lb. basket, $2.75; B. C. small, 6 quart basket, $1.65; watermelons, Cal., lb., 4c; rhubarb, local, lb., 6c.

Some Okanagan Valley F.O.B. Shipping Point Quotations

Apples, per crate, $2.25; wrapped, $2.50; apricots, No. 1, $1.85 to $2.10, 4 basket crate; No. 2, 4 bskt. crate $1.60 to $1.65; peaches, No. 1, peach box, $1.35 to $1.40; No. 2, peach box, $1.20; plums, 4 bskt. crate, $1.50; potatoes per ton, Vancouver, $45; beets, per ton, $45; carrots, per ton, $40; cabbage, per ton, $80; turnips, per ton, $30; vegetable marrow, per ton, $45; celery, washed, per lb., 5c; unwashed, per lb. 4c; cucumbers, per box, $1.00; tomatoes, 4 baskt. crate, $1.50.

Yakima F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices

Peaches and Bartlett pears have reached their peak and are at the lowest price for this year; next week will see them cleaned up. Elberta peaches, 75c; Bartlett pears, $1.90; Italian prunes, 8 lb. lug, $1.20; plums, Columbias, Bradshaw, Yellow Egg, $1.65; apples, jumble pack, $2.00; wrapped, $2.25; crab apples, $1.75 to $2.00.

Prairie Markets Bulletin

The demand for our little sheet is increasing beyond our estimate. Two years ago 600 was the weekly circulation, mostly confined to B. C. We are now printing 2,000 weekly, and have over 1,900 on our mailing list. The bulletin goes to the trade in England, Eastern Canada, and to several points in the U. S. The prairie jobbers and newspapers also receive them. We are by this means able to keep in close touch with the growing, shipping, buying and consuming interests We feel that all these interests must be studied to get the best results for our B. C. producers.

Ocean Freight Rates to Gt. Britain

Eighty-five cents per box ordinary storage, and $1.00 per box refrigerator storage, to the following places: Avonmouth, Belfast, Cardiff, Glasgow, Hull, Leith, Liverpool, London and Manchester.

Plums Bring High Prices

California plums are bringing record high prices in the markets of the eastern cities. A recent straight carload of plums, Santa Rosa and Climax, was sold in New York city for $3,150. These two varieties at another sale brought $4.87 and $5.27 a crate of 25 pounds. The plums were all shipped from Newcastle through the exchange. The Placer County Mountain Fruit company reports the sale of Beauty plums in New York city at $3.75 a crate.

Big Advance in Pears

The entire pear crop of growers who are members of the Contra Costo County (Cal.) Pear Growers' Association, has been sold for $85 a ton this year, according to Frank T. Sweet, secretary of the association. This price is $50 a ton more than the usual price, and marks a 275 per cent advance in the price this year. The total crop brought close to $100,000 according to Sweet.

Cull Apples

"Apples will be apples," this year and "culls will be culls."

A box of cull apples will produce a gallon of cider.

A gallon of cider will sell for fifty cents and the pulp will be left for the pigs.

This is equal to 85 cents per box for culls when labor and box is included and no loss of reputation or risk.

Cider has the best kick of all legal drinks, and it will be in great demand.

Growers having culls please take notice.

Control of Price Setting and Distribution by Organization

We have seen the need of a centralized effort in marketing our produce (this week in the potato debacle) and are stronger for retaining price setting and distribution in growers' hands.

It is very noticeable on prairie markets that B. C. producers are coming together to get the cost of production for their wares. the individual consignor is becoming scarce, and uniform pack and price is the vogue. We meet a number of growers who have their private customers whom they supply at organization prices. These men pride themselves on their private trade. How would it be for them if all were as selfish? We should join the local union, and then work for it. There is a difference between being a member and a worker. It is the worker that makes for success. The outsider waits for the power; he is no part of it to force the issues, never thinking that success or failure in his business depends on his co-operation. These outsiders are all ethereal co-operators, but they never get their feet on the ground.

Remember that union puts power in the work and its object is to right a wrong which has become unsufferable and driven many unsuspecting but hard working men away from the land.

Important Notice

Commencing about August 15 the chief fruit commissioner's office at Ottawa will resume the publication, twice weekly, of telegraphic crop and market reports, which were discontinued at the close of the last shipping season. These reports will be mailed free to anyone requesting them. They contain wholesale prices for fruit and vegetables in the various market centers throughout Canada and during the apple export season, the prices obtained in the principal markets of the United Kingdom are specially featured. All prices and information contained in these reports are received by telegraph and cable from offices of this branch, and should be of special value to those closely associated with the marketing and distribution of these commodities

Organization Vs. Independents

Seven thousand farmers controlling 75 per cent. of the prune acreage of California have announced prices which will be paid for 1919 prune crop. This means 14 cents a pound or $284.00 per ton, or 6 cents a pound higher than 1918.

Growers who ambled on beating the tssociation by selling to independent packers, who, in waging a bitter fight against the co-operative organization have been trying for months to buy up crops before the association named its prices, have lost, and in rare cases stand to lose almost $100 a ton on their fruit in comparison with the amount the association members will receive.

SOLDIERS MAKING GOOD IN OKANAGAN

M. J. Crehan Praises Returned Men's Efforts in Valley

Vancouver---"To anyone who still has an idea that the returned citizens are not making good in this province, I would suggest a trip down the Okanagan valley to conduct an investigation for himself." This is the advice of Mr. M. J. Crehan, who has just returned from a tour of the upper country. He visited most of the flourishing towns in the Okanagan district, and everywhere he found that returned men not only were giv- utmost satisfaction to their employers, but were well satisfied with present conditions and prospects. Mr. Crehan in his work of supervising the accounts of a number of the municipalities has had opportunities of assisting a number of men to positions in these offices. He finds in all cases that men who have been given this kind of work, to which, in many cases, is attached heavy responsibility, are making good and are full of keenness and interest in their work.

At Penticton the assistant city clerk is a returned man; at Summerland and at Armstrong the city clerks are returned men; at Vernon the city accountant is a veteran, while on the Coldstream estate from the assistant manager down practically all the employees are veterans. The Okanagan United Fruit Growers and the Armstrong Growers' Association also employ returned men in important positions and are entirely satisfied with their work.

Mr. Crehan also visited some thirty eight soldier-settlers in the valley, who have taken up land under the federal land settlement scheme. In very case he found them happily settled and hard at work on their land.

"It was a sight for sore eyes to see in some cases the whole family, father,, mother and children, of varying ages, all clad in overalls, working in the orchards and fields. Furthermore, the soldier settlers I met were taking farming seriously. They were not simply following the old time methods, but were studying the subject earnestly for themselves. Many of them are going in for a variety of crops, not depending solely on their fruit. They grow vegetables, tomatoes, etc., and keep cows for dairy purposes. While this spirit exists there is no danger of the returned men on the land not making good."

In informal talks with the men Mr. Crehan found that he gained much useful information as to their real views of the prospects. He puts forward the suggestion that such informal visits might be made with advantage by an official of the land settlement board every few months.

BUSH FIRE RAGING

Dangerous Blaze Near Naramata Dam Fifty Men Fighting It

PENTICTON, B. C.---

The most serious bush fire in the district this season is raging in the vicinity of the Naramata damsite, and is rapidly approaching the big irrigation dam on Penticton creek. Fire Warden R. Wilton states that it is in most impossible country and will be very hard to check.

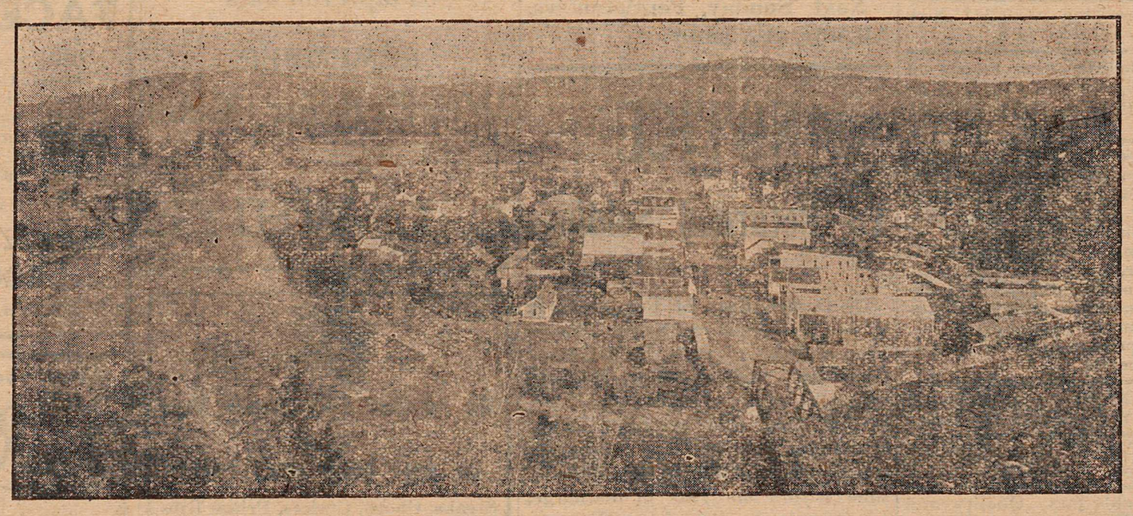
The fire originated about four miles from the railway track and is a mile from the nearest trail, the surrounding terrain being densely covered with windfalls and second growth jack pine. In fact conditions favor the fire in nearly every particular. Fifty men are at present fighting the big blaze which is visible at night for miles. Incidentally the cause of the bread famine in town this week was unearthed when The Herald reporter discovered Warden Wilton buried under a mountain of bread he was dispatching to the fire crew at Shute lake.

The old, old query as to the average life of fruit trees and the desirability of making an investment in fruit land is fittingly answered by the experience of Mr. George Richardson, of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Richardson planted a cherry tree in his garden 64 years ago at 351 Michigan street. The tree is 42 feet in diameter and continues to yield prolifically. Mr. Richardson went to Victoria in 1850, is living there at present, and still enjoys the fruit of the tree he planted so long ago.

Office Manager McDowall, of the Okanagan United Growers, was a visitor in Penticton on Tuesday. He says that the sugar situation is modifying in Saskatchewan and the shortage is being ameliorated. Soft fruit prices are still holding up. Mr. McDowall considers that the worst is over insofar as the effect of sugar scarcity upon fruit distribution is concerned.

PRINCETON

The Hub of the Similkameen



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PRINCETON COAL AND LAND CO., LTD.

ERNEST WATERMAN, General Manager, Princeton, B. C.

Come! Come!

HEDLEY CELEBRATES LABOR DAY

Monday, September 1

O tailor, press my suit today,
the man cried in sorrow;
You know, Old Top, I've to
press my suit tomorrow.

THAT'S HEAP GOOD

But why get your suit pressed, when you can buy THE SUIT for this auspicious occasion. Right up to the second. We can doll you up with everything but the marriage license.

REMEMBER
Our Prices are not embarrassing

CALL EARLY AND
AVOID THE RUSH

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You'll Smack Your Lips

IF YOU USE THE GROCERIES FROM THIS STORE—GENUINE—QUALITY AND TASTE—OUR GROCERIES SATISFY

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In your home places at your disposal the music of all the greatest artists and musical organizations in the world.

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AGENT FOR THE
Allison Subdivision.

MINERAL ACT 1896
(FORM F)

Certificate of Improvements
NOTICE

Fisher Maiden No. 2 Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Similkameeu Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located: On Siwash Creek, a tributary of Hayes (Five Mile) Creek, Princeton, B. C.

Take notice that I, P. W. Gregory, Free Miner's Certificate No. 27115 C, acting as agent for The Inland Development Company, Limited, of Penticton, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 12275 C, 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 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this, 5th day of July, 1919.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Get your bran, shorts, whole corn, cracked corn, whole oats, rolled feed oats, linseed meal, oyster shell, crystal grit, oat meal, corn meal, rolled oats and Royal Household Flour from Avery & Avery. Prices right.

Aluminum cooking utensils. New arrivals. A.L. White.

For Sale—One five room house, all furnished, ready to move into. Two lots all in garden. A snap. Enquire at Star office.

Trained Nurse, certificated maternity and women's. Good general experience (including minor surgery) desires charge of small cottage hospital or nursing home, or hear of opening for same. Sister accompanies as housekeeper, good cook and manager. Share entire duties. Similar post two years. Free middle of September. Splendid testimonials. Or would attend private cases. Moderate. Box 150, Princeton.

It don't matter what condition your shoes are in, I repair them. R. Dale.

Bicycle, C.-C. & M., Perfect, $50.00, Bicycle supplies. A. L. White.

Fruit and pickle jars. Quality and price. A. L. White.

For Sale—Black Siberian hares. Apply MacKenzie, of Tullochard, near Princeton.

PATTERSON, CHANDLER & STEPHEN, LTD., 16th Ave. and Main St., Vancouver, B. C. Monuments, Head stones and Cemetery Fences. The largest Monumental Works in the West.

DENTIST
Dr. John D. Butler
Howse Block

PERCY W. GREGORY
Assoc. Mem. Can. Soc. C.E.
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND BRITISH COLUMBIA
LAND SURVEYOR
PRINCETON, B. C.

Allenby Boys Win From Prune Pickers

Ten to nine in favor of Allenby. That was the score when Umpire Van Smith said batter out at the end of the ninth inning. Sunday's game was the closest pulled off at the mill metropolis. But even at that

Jumped out of bed to root for Allenby

Keremeos never went to bat leading the score. Keremeos nine came up backed by a bunch of the best rooters that ever

Constable Spiller looking for Allenby man who stole two bases

visited this section. Both teams played good ball. The nine from the fruit belt had a a pitcher from the sloppy slope, but he was hit so hard that along about the sixth inning, Tommy Daly was put in the box, who managed to keep the

Prune picker who came on wheel to do her bit of cheering

score within reading distance. That's all the sport editor knows about the game, as he was too busy drinking near ice cream.

Daly pitched one time for the Webfooters of Portland, but he got toothache in his arm and

Umpire Van Smith: "Quit your kidding, Tom Daly; 'Play ball!'"

had to be released. Since pitching hay he has worked up quite an arm, but it was not strong enough to lift his team over the top.

Shoults, the tailor, was there on time, and kept the spectators in good humor.

The children will not forget Sailor Wood, for he saw that every child on the ground got ice cream, candy, etc.

Next Sunday, Penticton vs. Allenby, at Allenby.

NOTICE
To Returned Soldiers

Dr. D. McCaffrey, of Princeton, B. C., has been appointed by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment as Medical Representative, whose duties are to attend to all Returned Men who require Medical attention. This attention being given free to men who may be taken ill any time within one year of discharge, whether the cause be from War service or not, and to men who are suffering a recurrence of disability caused by War service, at any time.

SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
PRINCETON LODGE No. 50
Meets 1st and 3rd Wed. at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
R. GORSULOWSKY C. C. P. RUSSELL, K. of R. S.

PRINCETON LODGE
I.O.O.F. No. 52.
Regular meetings. 8 p m., Thursdays, Hall situate on cor Bridge St. and Vermilion Ave.
Sojourning brethren welcome.
D. MUIR, Noble Grand
C. WILLARSON, Secretary
D. M. FRENCH—Manager of I. O. O. F. Hall

Excelsior L. O. L. No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting brethren welcome.
GEO. M. BENNET, W. M.
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AT LAST

A Portable Power Plant and a Drag-Saw With a Four Cycle Engine

Complete in every Detail, Including a Friction Clutch

Why the BEAVER Has a 4-Cycle Engine

THE 4-CYCLE engine does not require the absolute precision of adjustment of the two cycle engine to keep on pulling its load—and no matter how uneven the load, the power stream is uniform and fuel is used only in proportion to the load pulled. In the upkeep the four cycle engine is more economical and in the biggest item of all—number of hours a week, a month, or a year of continuous running, the four cycle engine is by far the most reliable for continuous operation. It is the working engine that earns the money and the one that works the most hours a day or month when needed is the best earner. That is the four cycle engine, as thirty years of experience has proved. No one should ignore this experience when asked to buy a two cycle engine for any purpose or for any reason.

For general purpose work the four cycle type of gasoline engins has practically won the whole field away from the two cycle type. In fact, wherever the two cycle engine has been used it has given way to the four cycle engine. For farm, field and shop use where the load generally is irregular, the two cycle engine has proved impractical. The same is true also of the automobile field.

With the two cycle engine, the compression in the cyclinder must be perfect at all times. Also the crank case compression. The least leak in cylinder compression or crank case compression materially lessens the power of the engine. The timing of the ignition must always be exactly so or the power flow is at once affected.

Under the best conditions of operation the two cycle engine uses one-third more fuel for the same work as the four cycle engine.

The most conclusive evidence of the superiority of the four cycle type engine over the two cycle type is surely proved in the fact that every motor cycle, motor car, motor truck, airplane, submarine, war tank, and farm tractor, and nearly 190 per cent of the farm engines, are of the time-tried four cycle type. In many of these machines, if the two cycle engines were as dependable and durable as the four cycle type they would be in use, because of their lighter weight, and cheaper manufacturing cost.

This is the only Portable Drag-Saw on the Market with a Four-Cycle Engine.

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WE SELL GOOD MEAT CHEAP

Steaks, Chops, Cutlets, Prime Ribs of Beef, Loin of Lamb, Pot Roast, Mutton Stew, Choice Sausage, Boiling Beef, Ox Tongue, etc., etc. We kill nothing but selected number one Steers
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Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Similkameen Water Works Company, Limited, shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company at Hedley in the Province of British Columbia, on Monday, the first day of September, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Directors of the Company for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which can be properly brought before an annual meeting.

Dated the 12th day of August, 1919.
S. L. SMITH, Secretary.

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ADD SUBTRACT MULTIPLY
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TAYLOR & ANDERSON
PRINCETON
BLACKSMITHS AND VULCANIZERS
WE SELL TIRES

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Is an old axiom. But in order to live right you must get the best to eat. We cater to the

INNER MAN

Our store carries only the choicest and best grades of groceries, teas, coffees, etc. And don't forget the

OUTER MAN

We hit the bull's eye every time when you want dependable clothing that is built on reliable fabrics and materials carefully tailored

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Comfortable and Well Lighted

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Best Hotel in the Interior of British Columbia
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New and Modern Throughout. Rates Reasonable.
Dining Room Unsurpassed
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Trunks and Baggage Carefully Looked After.
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Airy Rooms, Comfortable Beds Table Unsurpassed

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