THE PRINCETON STAR

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Local Horses At Brighouse Meet

Luke Gibson's "Gerds" and Two Colts Will Run—Debut of "Last Chance"

Local followers of horse racing are very much interested in the race meet to be held at Brighouse Park, July 31st to August 7th, as the popular Luke Gibson, pioneer rancher and breeder of Five Mile, has entered "Gerds" the famous racing mare, and two colts will make their first appearance in a race of this kind.

"Gerds" holds a very prominent place in racing circles and is still a favorite. She has travelled far and wide, holding her own and more at the various meets, and in 1915 winning the Spokane Derby.

A special race for British Columbia bred horses will be a feature at Brighouse Park this year. Manager Leighton made this announcement after a delegation of provincial horsemen had requested that a contest for British Columbia thoroughbreds only be staged. The race is being promoted in order to create more interest in the sport among horsemen and also to encourage breeding. At least six entries are assured. "Last Chance," one of Luke Gibson's colts, will make his debut in this race, and Luke is confident that the colt is able to hold his own with any other British Columbia horses eligible to compete. Last Chance is by Tellurium-Third Chance.

The Vancouver Province : says Third Chance will be remembered by followers of the sport eight years ago when racing was conducted under the auspices of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Association. She raced under the colors of C. E. Lewis with Jockey Riddle in the saddle and caused more grief to starter Eddie Tribe, her owner, rider and supporter, by her actions at the post, than any other horse that ever raced at Minoru, with the possible exception of Blondy. Last Chance has displayed flashes of speed in daily workouts at the track, but whether he will stand quietly at the gate with other "green" horses is a problem that starter "Jim" Haley may answer within the next few days.

Shamrock Defeated in Close Contest

Resolute Wins Final Race in Contest for America's Cup

Despite Sir Thomas Lipton's very gallant efforts the American Cup remains in the possession of the New York Yacht Club. Never in previous contests were the vessels so closely matched, and no challanger ever came so near winning the famed trophy. Under the prevailing weather conditions the better boat won and Sir Thomas took his defeat in true British spirit, but in heavier weather, such as prevailed on Saturday, July 24th, when the fifth race was scheduled to take place and was postponed on the ruling of the committee, Shamrock would doubtless have been the victor. The weather conditions must always be in favor of the defender owing to the course and the time of the year in which the races are sailed while the challenger must be built heavy enough to weather Atlantic gales.

The following is a summary of the races:

First race won by Shamrock IV, Thursday, July 15; 15miles, to windward and return, in light southwest wind. Resolute's throat halyards parted, dropping her gaff and letting her mainsail down as she was about to round the 15-mile turn a mile ahead of Shamrock. Resolute withdrew, Shamrock finishing in 4:25:12, elapsed time.

Second race called off Saturday, July 17, after yacht failed to cover a 30-mile triangle in light wind within the six-hour limit. Resolute was a half hour ahead.

Second race, re-sailed Tuesday, July 20, won by Shamrock. Thirty-[illegible] triangular course. Shamrock won by 9 minutes 27 seconds, elapsed time.

Third race, Wednesday, July 21, won be Resolute over windward and leeward course in light southwest wind. Each boat took four hours, 3 minutes and 6 seconds. Resolute won by her time allowance, 7 mintues, 1 second.

Fourth race, Friday, July 23, won by Resolute, over 30-mile triangular course in squally weather. Resolute won by 3 minutes, 18 seconds, elapsed time.

Fifth race, postponed Saturday, July 24, because of 25-mile southwestern.

Fifth race, called off, Monday, July 26, after yachts failed to cover 30-mile windward and leeward course within limit.

Fifth race, Tuesday, July 27, won be Resolute over a windward and leeward course in light southwest wind. Resolute won by 13 minutes, 5 seconds, elapsed time.

Urgent

"This fish which you have reduced in price is, I suppose, good for immediate cooking?"

"Yes, but run home!"

NEW MAP ISSUED

A new edition of a map of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta giving the number of quarter-sections available for homestead entry in each township with the boundaries and offices of government land agencies has been issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior. This new edition clearly indicates all railways, forest reserves, parks and Indian reserves, also the land which has been reserved for soldier settlement purposes. The size of th map is "24x36" and the scale 35 miles to one inch.

The importance of the new edition at the present time is apparent to prospective settlers. A copy of this publication which is known as "the "Small Land Map of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta," may be obtained free of charge by applying to the Superintendent of the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa.

Naval Brigade Camp at Victoria

Picked Boys from Brigades Throughout the Province to Take Part

Picked boys from each naval brigade in British Columbia will gather at Victoria in August and go into camp, which will be conducted on strictly naval lines, and will continue from August 9 to 21.

The provincial division of the Navy League of Canada will pay all expenses of four boys from Victoria and Vancouver boys' naval brigades, and two each from Trail, Nanaimo, Kaslo and New Westminster. In addition each branch will have the privilege of sending a similar number of boys whose expenses must be paid by the branch or by the parents of the boys themselves, at the rate of one dollar a day per boy.

The grounds of the Rockside farm on the Gorge have very generously been placed at the disposal of the navy league by Mr. Joseph Rylands for a camping site. This is said to be an ideal spot.

Sub-Lieutenant Tribe, R.N.C.V.R., of Victoria, will be commandant of the camp, and will be assisted by Lieutenant Crowther, R.N.V.R., and the services of a capable instructor will be retained.

The boys who attend the camp will all be chosen as a reward for good attendance and for general efficiency.

At a meeting of the provincial executive of the Navy League at Vancouver on July 21 the following committee was appointed to carry out arrangement: Messrs. H. T. Ravenhill, Victoria; E. W. Dean, Vancouver; J. C. Dakin, Nanaimo; W. W. Mascall, New Westminster.

Russell Appeal is Dismissed

Chief of Labor Leaders In Winnipeg Strike of 1919 stays in Jail

LONDON—In the appeal of the Winnipeg labor leaders to the Privy Council, the petition of R. B. Russell was dismissed without the respondents' being called.

R. B. Russell was the chief of eight labor leaders in the general strike in Winnipeg, which began in May of 1919. He was sentenced by the Superior Court of Manitoba to two years in the penitentiary on charges of conspiracy.

Appeal was taken by Russell to the last court of appeal in the British Empire, the judicial council of the privy council in London.

The appeal of the rest of the labor leaders sentenced to various terms of imprisonment now will be heard by the same tribunal.

Important precedents were laid down by the members of the judicial committee of the privy council in dismissing the petition of W. H. Trueman, K. C., of Winnipeg for leave to appeal the conviction of R. B. Russell, one of the Winnipeg strike leaders now serving sentence in the Manitoba penitentiary. Sir John Simon, K. C., appeared for the attorney-general of Manitoba, but he was not required to present any arguments, their lordships dismissing the case after hearing Mr. Trueman.

Lord Haldane, a former lord chancellor, struck the keynote of the judicial committee's attitude when he said: "We are here to interpret the constitution of the Empire and you ask us to violate it. What I mean to say is that Canada has home rule and I am not disposed to go back on that. We cannot interfere with domestic matters."

Later on he said: "We are merely at the first hurdle and have not got over it yet. It may be that forty years or so ago the privy council took a different view of their powers, but the Empire has developed and more and more the principle of self government is being granted, especially in matters of criminal jurisdiction. Consequently the question of prerogative is more closely looked to."

Lord Dunedin: "A matter of this kind is infinitely better determined by the people on the spot than ever we can be able to do. We con not possibly be the best judges of the effect of speeches made to a crowd The more counsel adresses us as if we were a jury, the less he brings the case in the category of one in which we can interfere."

WINNIPEG—The decision of the privy council in the Russell case will be accepted as disposing of contemplated appeals on behalf of the other convicted Winnipeg labor leaders, it was intimated yestrday by James Law, secretary of the defence committee.

Princeton Paragraphs

Mr. G. G. Lyall has just returned from a visit to the coast.

Mrs. James Williams of Vancouver is visiting here this week as the guest of Mrs. P. O. Bird.

Colonel R. Stevenson, mine owner and pioneer in this district is back in town again.

On account of the high cost of shoes we repair shoes in any condition. R. Dale.

Miss Annie Cunningham is spending her vacation with her parents here. Miss Cunningham has been training in the Vancouver General Hospital for about a year.

Bills are out announcing a Grand Concert and Smoker to be held under the auspices of the local G. W. V. A., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers and son Lawrence and Eric Meausette left this week for a trip to Roche River and expect to be away about two or three weeks.

Dr. W. L. Ritchie, who for the past four years has been practising in Princeton, left this week for New York where he will take up a post graduate course in X-ray.

It is expected that the line gang, who are stringing the cable of the South Kootenay Power Company to Copper Mountain, will reach Hedley about Saturday and will make that town their headquarters until they reach Princeton.

Miss Gladys Lyall of Trail is a visitor to town this week.

Mrs. W. A. Jones left last week for a visit to Vancouver and other points at the coast.

Dr. A. Smith, who has taken over Dr. Ritchie's practice here, was joined this week by his wife and family.

Mr. C. Bromfield has just returned from a two weeks vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gibson of Five Mile are visiting in Vancouver and other coast cities.

Jack Donahue has returned from Soap Lake, near Spokane, Wash., where he has been taking treatment for rheumatism.

Get your shoes repaired at the electrically equipped modern shoe store. All up to date work. No old style cobbling done. R. Dale.

Dr. Arthurs, Government Inspector of hospitals, was here last week on his regular visit of inspection to the Princeton General Hospital.

Mr. F. R. Shikora of Penticton was in town last week end on business. Mr. Shikora is an authority on oil engines and electric light and power plants.

A party of Orange Ladies are camping near P. E. Rowlands ranch at the fork of Summers and One Mile creek. The party consists of Mrs. J. Nicoll, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. T. Hughes and their families.

Societies Must Observe Act

Fraternal Societies in Canada are Still Violating Insurance Act Amendment

OTTAWA, July 26.—It is understood that fraternal benefit societies in Canada are still soliciting business, although they have failed to comply with the amendment to the Insurance Act of 1917, which came into force on January 1, 1920. Only one, the Knights of Columbus, has obtained an unconditional license based on a certificate of actuarial solvency.

The principal affect of the amendment was to bring within the jurisdiction of the Insurance Act, certain fraternal benefit societies which have heretofore been exempt from its provisions. Foreign societies heretofore operating in Canada under provincial jurisdiction are hereafter subject to the Insurance Act. Many of such societies were actuarially insolvent and some were not collecting adequate rates even from new members.

The amendments to the act require that only societies that can furnish certificates of solvensy shall be licensed, although any society which has operated in Canada prior to the passing of the act may obtain a conditional license if it can establish its financial soundness, but such license can not be continued beyond 1925, unless the society is by that time actuarially solvent.

In addition to the Knights of Columbus, which has obtained an unconditional license, the following have been granted conditional licenses: Association Canada Americaine, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, Catholic Order of Foresters, the Macabees, the Workmen's Circle and the Western Mutual Life Association.

PARIS RESTAURANTS NOW WITHOUT MUSIC

Paris, July 28.—The first effects of the coming into force of the new taxes prive Paris restaurants and cafes of voted by parliament has been to demusic.

The minister of finance has, in fact, assimilated to music halls and dancing halls all establishment, including cafes, restaurants, and hotels, where a band plays, and this results in these places being taxed 25 per cent. on their receipts.

Through confusion in the article of the law an additioanl 25 per cent. tax is levied upon charges.

As these cafes and restaurants cannot afford this tax and dare not increase their prices by 50 per cent. they have dismissed all their musicians, totalling 2,000.

Must Not Sell Palestine Land

Jewish National Fund Reclaims Land for Agricultural Development

NEW YORK, (Associated Press).—While the Jewish people will be permitted to develop and reap the harvest from the land purchased in Palestine by the Jewish National fund, and also be privileged to leave it to their children, they can never sell it. This is an accordance with the plan of the fund to nationalize the land in Palestine and eliminate here by Dr. Baer Epstein, the fund's special commissioner, who has just arrived from England.

The fund, he said, will spend $1,250,000 during the next year for the purchase of barren land which must be reclaimed and made fit for settlement by Jewish renters.

More than 7,000,000 French francs Dr. Epstein added, have already been spent in buying and cultivating 6,000 acres of what now is fertile Palestine land, and in developing six agricultural colonies and a dozen individual farms.

"The fund not only has purchased land for farming," he said, "but it has made extensive purchases in Jerusalem, Tiberias, Haifa, Jaffa, Safed and the other principal cities of Palestine. This city land is used exclusively for public buildings.

Canada's Trade Shows Increase

OTTAWA—A betterment of approximately $136,000,000 in the trade of the Dominion for the first three months of the fiscal year, as compared with the same period last year, is shown in the first monthly trade statement authorized by Hon. R. W. Wigmore, the newly-installed minister of customs. The statement which is for the month of June shows a total trade up to June 30 of $591,087,460. For June alone the trade reached $243,187,288, or over $77,000,000 in excess of June, 1919.

Despite the big increase there was a falling off in exports of domestic goods for the three months, these representing a value of $237,236,799. From April to June last year, goods sent out of the country were to the value of $244,097,798. For the month of June alone, however, exports totalled $106,537,835, as against $87,238,952 in June, 1919.

LOCAL WAR VETERANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

After the regular business of the meeting of the local branch of the G. W. V. A. held last Sunday evening, in the Board of Trade room the following officers were elected for the current year:

President—Alex. Adams

Vive-President—John Gullford, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer—P. E. Rowlands.

Meetings will be held at 8 p. m. in the Board of Trade rooms on the first and third Sunday in every month.

P. M. & D. Co. Mine Shows Progress

Three Drill Compressor Now in Operation—Great Activity is Reported

Great activity is reported at the Princeton Mining and Development Company's property, the Copper Farm group, which is situated about five miles below Princeton on the Great Northern railway. Mr. Fred F. Foster is back from his trip across the border and the company is busy with the work of placing the mine on a permanent shipping basis.

There are three full claims on which the ledge has been opened by three tunnels, varying in depth from 48 to 480 feet. The vein has been traced about 4500 feet on the surface, and the operators assert that they have a large body of concentrating ore averaging 4 per cent in copper and one ounce in silver. A three drill compressor has been installed and is now operating by means of steam power, another is to be installed later and will be operated by means of electric power which will be obtained from Bonnington Falls by tapping the South Kootenay Power line running to the Canada Copper Corporation Mine at Copper Mountain. It is the intention of the Company to install a concentrator later on.

The head office of the Princeton Mining and Development Company is at Princeton, Fred F. Foster, president and manager; Perley Russell, secretary-treasurer; Guy E. Murphy, vice-president, and J. L. Becher constitute the board of directors.

Difficult to Enforce Laws

Border Provinces Popular with Thirsty United States People

OTTAWA, (Can. Press).—As long as profits from bootlegging are what they are, and the only deterrent is a fine of $200 or so there will be big money in the bootlegging game and it will be very difficult for the authorities on either side of the international line to stamp out the traffic.

That is the summary of opinions expressed by Ottawa officials as to the situation regarding smuggling of liquor from Canada to the United States. Further, high officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police say that while they are doing all in their power to check infractions of the federal laws in this respect, it is really for the American authorities to see that liquor does not reach the thirsty souls beyond the imaginary line 3000 miles long.

The situation apparently is that from three provinces in particular there is a large bootlegging trade to the United States. These are Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. At the same time a respectable quantity of the fiery liquid is finding its way across from the maritime provinces and from Manitoba.

At Windsor, and in the surrounding districts the Mounted Police are against the illegal liquor vendors, carrying on a constant campaign and many have been hauled into court and condemned to pay fines from $200 up. One parched Detroit man, however, is said to have parted with whiskey, which reached him via the "underground route" a short time ago, so that the profits in the illegal trade known to be enormous. Information from Windsor and district intimates to the authorities here that some farmers in that vicinity have found it more profitable to let their farms run to weeds while they pursue the elusive dollar via the bootlegging route.

Quebec, it is said, is the Mecca for thirsty thousands of Americans every weekend, and automobiles passing back and forth carry their loads of human and other freight, bound for the Sahara across the border. Under these conditions, Canadian police authorities admit that it is practically impossible to enforce the stringent liquor laws at present in force.

The chief reason for the difficulty of enforcement, according to an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who has under their jurisdiction the carrying out of all federal laws, is the fact that many people are not in sympathy with the liquor legislation, and the securing of contraband liquor is regarded in many quarters as an achievement rather than a disgrace.

However, if carrying of liquor into the United States from Canada is to be prevented, it is intimated that it will have to be done by an army of customs inspectors and police on the American side of the line rather than in Canada.

The Celebrity Himself

A colored man knocked at Mrs. Brown's door and asked for a job.

"What's your name?" asked Mrs. Brown, for she liked the look of the fellow.

"Ma name's Poe, ma'am," he answered.

"Poe, eh?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I suppose some of your family once worked for the great Edgar Allan Poe, didn't they?"

The colored man's eyes bulged. "Why, ma'am," he said, "Ah am Edgar Allan Poe!

SPORTS ATTENTION

The local lodge of the Loyal Orange Association are busy with preparations for staging a monster Field Day and Baseball Tournament in Princeton some time in August. The proceeds of which will be donated to the Princeton General Hospital. Watch the Star for further announcements.

Collect Taxes at the Source

Propose Removal of Luxury Tax from Retailer and Collect from Manufacturer

NEW WESTMINSTER—A resolution demanding the removal of the the luxury tax from the retailer and proposing as a substitute that it be collected at the source of supply, viz., from the manufacturers and importers, was passed by the B. C. Board, Retail Merchants Association of Canada, in convention here. Only the Vancouver branch dissented. It proposed to substitute for the present luxury tax a sales tax on every commercial transaction. The debate which raged around these conflicting proposals was one of the most interesting of the two-day convention.

There was, of course, no conflict as to the undesirability of the luxury tax in its present form. That was unanimously denounced as a most iniquitous measure. Several resolutions dealing with it were considered by the resolutions committee. The Vancouver resolution advocated a sales tax applicable to every commercial transaction made in Canada. As elaborated by G. S. Hougham, this was intended to be wide in its scope, taking in the fees of professional men, real estate sales, even the charges of a stenographer. It was thought that with such a scope, a tax of one-tenth of one per cent. would be sufficient to bring in far more revenue than can be hoped for from the luxury tax now in force.

Dominion Secretary Trowern opposed sales tax. Down in Ottawa he said there were twenty thousand government employees, and it would take another twenty thousand to handle this proposition. The cost of collection would be tremendous. He instanced the case of the late, lamented stamp tax on patent medicines, asserting that it cost the government 61½ per cent. to collect that. These figures, he admitted, had been disputed, but he was prepared to back up his assertion.

Mr. G. H. McRobbe said that the objection to collecting these taxes at the source was the result of pyramiding profits, which resulted in the consumer eventually paying not only the taxes but a profit charged on the taxes.

Mr. J. A. Banfield, Winnipeg, the president of the Dominion board also advocated taxation at the source and offered as a substitute to the Vancouver resolution a resolution of the Saskatchewan board, which was that eventually adopted. Incidentally, he asserted that the matter had been repsented to the Saskatchewan members of parliament and had so impressed them that when the Crerar amendment came up in the house the government had only a majority or fourteen.

"Give me time, and I'll defeat the government on the luxury tax," he declared.

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE—One John Deer 9 ft. Hay Rake. Apply H. H. Avery, Phone 2B.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Kitchen Range; Bedroom Dresser; Small Table. Apply Geo. Logan, Courthouse Princeton.

FOR SALE—Two horses; mare; set double harness; set sngle harness; wagon; buggy. Apply box A, Star Office.

FOR SALE—One team horses; weight 3100 lbs; ages 8 and 12; good farm team. Apply Star Office.

FOR SALE—House and Lot 26, block 19. Bargain for cash. Apply Mah Ying Wa Lee, Princeton.

Wanted to purchase, good second hand visible typewriter; Remington prefered. Apply Star Office.

For Sale—Good dry wood, $3.00 per rick, cash on delivery. J. Gulord returned soldier. Leave orders with J. Nathan.

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

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

The Princeton Star

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Certificate of Improvements 10.00
(Where more than one claim appears in notice, $2.50 for each additional claim.)

. All other legal advertising, 12½ cents a line first insertion, and 8 cents a line ofr each subsequent insertion.

L. PILKINGTON, Manager.

Friday ..... July 30, 1920

LINCOLN ON PROHIBITION

There isn't much, if anything, new under the sun—not even reforms. Reading something on Lincoln the o'her day, we came across one of his speeches on prohibition. He had fair grasp of the evils of intemperance. Here are his words, addressed to his own people—the Americans:

"Of the political revolution of '76 we are all justly proud. It has given us a degree of political freedom far exceeding that of any other nation of the earth. In it the world has found a solution of long-mooted problem as to the capability of man to govern himself. In it was the germ which has vegetated, and still is to grow and expand into the universal liberty of mankind. But, with all these glorious results, past, present, and to come, it had its evils, too. It breathed forth famine swam in blood and rode in fire; and long after the orphan's cry and the widow's wail continued to break the sad silence that ensued. These were the price, the inevitable price, paid for the blessings it brought.

Turn now to the temperance revolution. In it we shall find a stronger bondage broken, a viler slavery manumitted, a greater tyrant deposed; in it more of want supplied, more disease healed, more sorrow assuaged. By it no orphans starving, no widows weeping. By it, none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest; even the dram maker and dram seller will have glided into other occupations so gradually as never to have felt the change, and will stand ready to join all others in the universal song of gladness.

"And what a noble ally this is to the cause of political freedom; with such an aid its march cannot fail to be on and on, till every son of earth shall drink in rich fruition the sorrow quenching draught of perfect liberty.

"And when the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor drunkard on earth—how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradle of both those revolutions that have ended in that victory."—Kenora Examiner.

THE CLUCKING HEN

The old gray hen has thirteen chicks, and round the yard she claws and picks, and toils the whole day long; I lean upon the garden fence, and watch that hen of little sense, whose intellect is wrong. She is the most important hen that ever in the haunts of men a waste of effort made; she thinks if she should cease her toil the whole blamed universe would spoil, its institutions fade. Yet vain and trifling is her task; she might as profitably bask and loaf throughout the year; one incubator from the store would bring forth better chicks and more than fifty hens could rear. She ought to rest her scratching legs, get down to tacks and lay some eggs, which bring the valued bucks; but in her vain perverted way, she says, "I'm derned if I will lay," and hands out foolish clucks. And many men are just the same; they play some idle, trifling game, and thing they're sawing wood; they hate the work that's in demand, the jobs that count they cannot stand, and all their toil's no good.—Walt Mason.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In the Kamloops Land District, District of Yale

Take Notice that I, Albert F. Oelrich of Princeton, B. C., occupation rancher intend to apply for permission to lease the following described land. Commencing at a post planted at the North east corner of Lot 2471 Kamloops Division, thence west sixty chains, thence north forty chains, thence east sixty chains, thence south forty chains to the point of commencement.

Albert F. Oelrich,
Applicant

16th July, 1920.

Breeders' Attention

Barn King, registered, Mammoth Jack; white points. Has been purchased by some of the leading ranchers of Prnceton. This wonderful animal was imported by R. C. Clarke, of Keremeos.

Will stand for service at the Jack Budd Ranch, and mares will be bred at any time you come.

Service fee: $20 for the season, with return privilege of mare next year free of charge providing she does not get in foal; or $10 for singlt service.

Will be glad to have all interested in breeding to call and see said Jack, as the young mules are ready sale at any age. For further partculars apply, P. E. ROWLANDS.

FISHING

HOW TO CATCH BLACK BASS

Are you one of those fishing enthusiasts who are very much interested in the sport yet come home after a day's fishing with a few shiners to feed the cat? If so just follow these suggestion given by one who was just like you once, but has finally learned how to hook the big fellows. I will deal only with black bass in this article because it is the commonest of the gamey fish.

First of all you must have a good outfit for angling. A strong fishing rod of split bamboo or Bristol steel with reel attached is best. A strong braided silk line is an absolute necessity. It should be at least fifty feet in length. It is hard to get a good line for less than fifty cents. If you can afford it pay a dollar and be sure the line is not stiff nor brittle but rather tough and flexible. As a leader use a piece of strong gut about one foot in length to attach where the hook is fastened. This will be a guard to prevent the fish from biting off the hook, when caught, and so getting free. The cruelty of such negligence is more to be considered than the disappointment of losing the fish. If badly wounded the fish suffers untold misery until it dies. The hook should not be large, but of a medium size, and remember, a dull hook is useless. Have a ventilated can of fresh juicy earth worms to complete the equipment. Have a good handful of loose cool earth for the worms to crawl amongst.

When you arrive at the creek or river you will need a pair of hip boots, made of rubber or canvas for wading. If you have no canoe, wade or paddle out till you can cast your line into the centre of the hole. Bass generally prefer a large pool of not less than four feet in depth. If there is just enough breeze to make a ripple on the water it will help to hide you from the fish. If there is no ripple keep yourself hidden as much as possible, for bass are very timid. Also cast your line straight across stream or downstream so that it will float away rfom you. Do not cast it violently nor with a loud splash, but very gently else it will frighten the fish away. Do not talk loudly, but lowly and keep very quiet and still. Do not use a sinker, the bait is sinker enough. Use lots of bait. If they do not bite worms then use leeches and if they will not bite leeches try small frogs. If you use live frogs hook them on the tough part of the lip. This will cause the frog less pain and it will remain alive longer than if hooked elsewhere. The fish bite frogs best in September. Cast the frog very gently and allow it to swim across the water. If you use artificial flies, worms or leeches keep drawing the line toward you gently after casting. Always keep one hand on the line, in front of the reel. When you get a good bite, pull your line tight with your hand to see if the fish is caught. If it is a bass, it will let you know right away. Open your reel and let it run keeping the line tight all the time. Let the fish run a considerable distance, then wind up your reel and keep your rod even with the line as near as possible so that it will not bend and break. When your fish is drawn in near the shore walk back with your pole drawing the fish with you. If it puts up a fight, grasp it firmly behind the gills and strike its head to stun it, with a stick or stone. Then you can easily extract the hook.

Always keep your hook well supplied with fresh bait. You cannot snare a black bass. A black bass is not black, but dark green in color, of graceful shape, more slender than a rock bass. Its fins and spines are very sharp and prickly. Its nose is wide horizontally and comes to a point. It generally swims very fast and does not lie around dozing in the bottom of a stream like mullet or sucker. It bites viciously and immediately runs off with the line. You must not try to land it too quickly, but rather tire the fish then pull it in. If securely hooked you will land them almost every time if you follow these directions.

If there is an east wind blowing, there is no use in going fishing. The fish bite best in dry weather and are very eager just before a rain is threatening.

Choose deep holes for bass fishing and if you have a canoe or waders hide on the bank, casting your line quietly from ambush, throwing it out into mid-stream.

Bass generally bite the best early in the morning, again at noon and in the evening. I find that evening is the best time as a rule. If all other bait fails, resort to small minnows, catching them with a minnow hook in a shallow pool. Have a can of fresh water to keep them in.

About the largest bass caught, in much frequented streams, measure seventeen inches and will weigh as high as four pounds. This is all you need know to be successful.—R. A. Parkinson in God and Gun.

BRINGING BROOK TROUT UP ON BUTTERMILK

Planting brook trout, feeding the baby fishes on buttermilk, and reaping an annual crop of thousands of "speckled beauties," is the unique form of farming which one Michigan man finds well worth while. Tame enough to the sportsman, if not something of a sacrilege, this business may seem, but for the vast number who are not fishermen the matter assumes a different aspect. The pink deliciousness of the Michigan brook trout insures an eager market, and the commercial possibliities of the project, in the words of the fish-farmer, "haven't been scratched." A few years ago this enthusiast, Clyde W. Rockey, was visited on his farm on the shores of Chapin Lake, near Berrien Springs, by a friend from the State Fish Hatchery, and the latter was struck with advantages of the farm for raising fish. There was water whose source was controlled by Mr. Rockey, thus avoiding danger of pollution or contamination. Part of the farm was situated on a hill and the drop down to the lake would be enough to aerate and freshen the water. There were good natural conditions and a natural source of food supply. And, lastly, the farm was not far from Chicago, the best markets. Convinced by his friend, Mr. Rockey built a pool and stocked it with fry. They flourished. About three years ago he decided to make a business instead of a hobby of the enterprise, and to-day he has a large hatchery with all the latest devices for raising trout and is constantly planning improvement and additions.

Vancouver Lady Talks About Herb Remedies

All over British Columbia, Wonder Health Restorer is having a wonderful sale. Behind its success there is nothing but an actual record of the relief of human suffering and disease through the marvellous medicinal properties of the herbs it contains. It is not a "patent medicine"—it is a herbalist's prescirption—the work of a lifetime of study and investigation.

What Wonder Health Restorer is doing may be judged from the following endorsement from a Vancouver mother: ,(v

"I feel I must write and tell you of Health Restorer. We have used it as the benefit derived from your Wonder a famliy medicine and tonic and find it beneficial to both children and adults. My little girl (3 years) did not seem to grow or develop for a year, but since giving her Wonder Health Restorer during the past month everyone has remarked on her development.

"Personally, I cannot speak too highly of it. I am enjoying better health now than ever and have never been so free from women's troubles as now, for the past eight years being under the doctor for nerves and heart trouble. Since taking the tonic I have never had a return of the old pain, which always bothered me as soon as I started to do any work and from which I could never get relief.

"I shall never fail to recommend it to sufferers and feel grateful that Wonder Health Restorer was brought to my notice.

"MRS. ERNEST G. WOODROW.
"1956 Fifth Avenue West,
"Vancouver, B. C.

Wonder Health Restorer is sold in Princeton by G. G. Lyall.

Ask about it. Get a copy of "The Road to Health," which gives personnal letters from sufferers from Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach troubles, Kidney complaints, Nervous diseases, Female troubles, Piles, Eczema, etc. It has worked wonders in these cases. It will do the same for you.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons holding Crown Lands or Lots in Townsite subdivisions under agreement for sale from whom the purchase money on such lands or Townsite Lots remaining unpaid is overdue are required to make payment, within six months from the date of this noeice, either of the full amount due, together with the interest thereon, if any due, or a substantial proportion of such amount, which must at least cover the full interest due to date, together with evidence of all taxes, whether municipal or provincial, have been paid, failing which the agreements for sale will be cancelled, as provided by Section 70 of the "Land Act," Chapter 129, Revised Statutes of 1911.

G. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands
Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C.,
April 1st, 1920.

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.
P. E. ROWLANDS, C. C.
P. RUSSELL, K. R. S.

PRINCETON LODGE
I.O.O.F. No. 52.
Regular meetings. 8 p m., Thursdays,
Sojourning brethren welcome. Hall situate on cor Bridge St. and Vermilion Ave.
C. BROMFIELD, N. G.
C. WILLARSON, R. S.

Excelsior L. O. L. No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting brethren welcome.
R. MARTIN. W. M., Princeton
R. MUIR, Secretary, Allenby.

THOMAS BROS.
No long waits,
No short weights

Goods the Best
AND
Prices Right

OUR POLICY IS—
Always "To Give More for the Same Money —or the Same for Less Money" : : : : : :

P. BURNS & CO.

BIG BOYS BOOTS

BIG BOYS are the most critical buyers. They will have nothing to do with "boys'" shoes, nor with "oldish" styles. Not much! We get them coming here by having just what they want—top notch style, and at prices to suit Dad.

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Princeton's Exclusive Store for Men and Boys

Play Fair Cigar Store
GRANT & ADAMS, Props.
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES AND CANDIES
Jitney Service in Connection
Calls attended to at all hours
Phone 54 Box 289
Ben Baker's Old Stand

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IN LIQUID FORM
PRINCETON BEER
A beverage that promotes health and improves your appetite : : :
Princeton Brewing co.
PRINCETON, B.C.

ALLEN'S BILLIARD PARLOR
Cigars, Tobaccos, Confectionery
Fresh Roasted Peanuts and Popcorn
BARBER SHOP
HARRY EVANS, Prop.

Kettle Valley Time Table

Via. tne Coquihalla Route

Eastbond—Leave Vancouver at 7:15 p. m. daily, arriving at Princeton 3:56 a. m., and Nelson at 10:45 p. m.

Westbound—Leaving Nelson 9:05 p. m., arriving at Princeton 3:15 p. m., and Vancouver 11:30 o'clock p. m.

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PHELPS & MICKEL, Proprietors
General repairs. Gas and oils for sale. Storage Batteries overhauled and recharged. Free Air.
AGENTS FOR—Chevrolet Touring Cars, Studebaker Cars, Chevrolet Trucks, Federal Trucks, Allis-Chalmers Tractors.
Terms on Chevrolet cars—One third down and balance in ten months to responsible parties.
Studebaker Six now in stock. Make your wife a nice present and keep her contented. Easy terms.

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Dr. John D. Butler
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The Princeton Star Job Department is equipped with modern machinery and is conducted by a staff whose constant endeavor is to turn out printing of the highest quality.

You may be in need of envelopes, letterheads, noteheads, billheads, business cards, display cards, letter circulars, price lists or receipt books.

Now is the time to follow in the footsteps of that army of merchants who are, in making a success of their business, building up the great printing industry.

The
Princeton Star
Phone 36

CHERRY SHIPMENTS AFFECTED BY ROT

Chinese Brokers Cut Potato Prices—Drop From 20c to 3c to Growers

Vancouver, July 24.—Up to the present there has been very little market trouble this season. The supply of farm products are just about equal to the demand. This does not mean that the city is getting the quantity of fruits and other products equal to a normal demand but equal to what might be termed this season "a curtailed" or perhaps a better word to use would be "self-denial" demand due to the high market prices prevailing.

Strawberries moved out well because the supply was small and the door of the canneries stood open to take them at a good price. While Vancouver market got some good berries, there was a lot of poor stuff and one might well think things were coming back to the old gait, where shippers and growers think "anything is good enough for Vancouver." The same might be said of many crates of raspberries, which came in very poorly filled.

Complaints, of course, come into our office that prices are not high enough and we believe that prices here on berries have not been as high as Calgary prices for instance; but let me ask, "Do you ship the same class of stuff to Calgary or do you send there the crate your shipper turns down as not fit for Eastern markets?" This is for those that the cap will fit. One has to be reasonable, and a dealer cannot be expected to return as high a price for half filled crates or rotten stuff as good stuff. Some growers boast that they get just as good returns. If this is the case then the dealer is not honest as he has to steal from some honest shipper. We believe that prices this season will be governed by grade and quality more than ever, as the high prices will warrant no other method of trading. We believe it would be a good thing, under present market conditions, for the grower to market every ounce of stuff, but be satisfied on receiving its value and do not expect to get a "gold mine" for cull products. (The above is published in our report in order that it may reach all as there may be some who neglected writing us "love letters" in regard to "poor prices." Let us give a definition for the last two words as we see it. "Poor prices" mean the money value remitted for ungraded products received in the following condition: "Immature," "half filled packages," "put one over," "camouflaged," "two faced." By the latter we mean "over faced" farm products sent to any market.)

In our six years work, we have taken particular notice that when farm products are cheap many growers unload everything—good and bad—and they say it "won't pay to grade it." When the price is high, the same thing happens and they say "we will get just as much for it as if we graded it as the market is bare." These two cases are very conspicuous in marketing and it is an undisputable fact that the best graded farm products come forward when the prices are uniform, stable and profitable to the grower.

Cherries are arriving from the Lower Fraser valley and Island districts in large quantities and show "rot" to some extent but not so bad as last season. This "rot" acts much like the plum "rot," and we believe some spraying experiments might be carried on in this line that would bring beneficial results. "Rot" is also showing in some of the Okanagan shipments.

Apples.—We are patiently waiting for some definite information in regard to apple prices. These should be out about the first week in August. Enquiries for export are strong and indications all point to high prices this year.

Potatoes.—Old potatoes are still offering on the market. The price to-day is termed "open." Between thirty five and forty carloads of old potatoes came in from the three Prairie provinces and 535 carloads of B. C. potatoes were shipped to the U. S. The percentage of waste in B. C. stock during the winter was not so great as during any one of the four previous winters, as "late blight" was practically absent from our field in 1919.

New Potatoes.—The price opened at 20c. Today it is 2 1-2 and 3c to the grower. Why such a drop? Supply and demand. Just as we predicted thirty days ago; every available hill would be dug in order to get the high prices and there would be a clog in the markets sooner or later. The clog came in two ways — not only did the potatoes come freely but the Chinese brokers, who have butted in to the shipping game, quoted prices away lower than the white farmers were actually getting. This, of course, would naturally cause dealers to play the waiting game and be afraid to buy for fear their competitors would buy cheaper. However, we are pleased to say that most of our white farmers have cleaned up fairly well.

As yet we cannot forecast the fall markets. We might say that our information shows equal acreage with 1919 and from our observations throughout the country (with very few exceptions) we never saw a better stand and the size and quality of our new stock bears this out. The situation is very unsettled at present. We are, however, ready to answer all questions in regard to these two matters at any time and growers having potatoes to sell should keep well posted. We will give information on conditions throughout North America from time to time.

Eggs.—The Egg market is gradually stiffening. It is reported that the production is far in excess of former years and that some dealers have stored B. C. eggs entirely, thus cutting out imports.

Hay.—New hay prices are opening around $32.00 a ton. Crop reports would not lead one to believe that the crop is going to be any too plentiful.

Wholesale Prices

Vancouver, July 24.—The following are the prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers and are taken on an average of the sales made, for No. 1 or high grades:

Apples.—Yellow Transparent, from $3.50 to $4.00. Old apples, $5.00.

Apricots.— (Imported) $3.50. Our B. C. apricots were on the market before this time last season.

Peaches.—(Imported), $3.75.

Plums.—(Imported), $4.50 to $5.00.

Cherries.—Good eating sweet cherries, such as Bings and Lamberts, average around $3.00 per box of 20 lbs. There are large shipments of bulk stuff coming in. Some of it is in bad condition and is sold at less price, while some excellent stuff was sold at a higher price.

Strawberries.—$4.00 a crate.

Raspberries.—$3.00 and $3.50 a cr.

Red Currants.—Extra fine stock, $3 for 2/5th crate.

Black Currants.—According to quality and size, $3.00 to $4.00 a crate.

New Potatoes.—$70.00 to $80.00 per ton.

Old Potatoes.—Open.

Eggs.—B. C. fresh, 57c doz., case returned; 58c doz. with case, f. o. b. city. Receipts are light. Poultry is coming in freely and prices remain steady. Hens 25c to 30c lb. Spring chickens (broilers), 30c to 35c lb.

Local vegetables are exceptionally good this year in quality. Cukes at the present time are scarce, prices running from $1.50 to $2.00 per doz. Cauliflower, $1.75 to $2.00 per doz. Cabbage, 4c lb. Fair shipments have already gone to Eastern markets.

R. C. ABBOTT,
Coast Market Commissioner.

EXPRESS COMPANIES ARE GIVING EFFICIENT SERVICE

Market Commissioner States Railway Authorities Testing New Type "Reefer" Cars

BERRIES ALMOST OVER: CHERRIES GOOD QUALITY

Heavy Hay and Grain Crop In Alberta Assurred By Recent Rains

Calgary, July 24.—Fruit is coming in great volume now from B. C. Strawberries and gooseberries are practically over. Shuswap and Armstrong raspberries are in evidence. They are a little smaller but firmer than the Fraser Valley shipments—not as attractive from a buyer's viewpoint. Okanagan cherries have opposition on this market from the Fraser valley, Sardis sending in some fine specimens of Black Tartarians. The volume of cherries seems greater than last year and the quality superior. Perhaps it will be of short duration owing to the lateness of the season.

We notice with some pleasure the fine, large, well-formed red raspberries arriving on this market from Hatzic and Mission districts; the crates are well filled and the condition of arrival has so far been good. There is a good demand. Prices retail at 20c per hallock. Were the growers less anxious to consign, retail prices would easily be 35c at this stage of the season. Some loganberries have come to hand, the over-ripe showing mould. Several shipments picked at the red colored velvet stage arrived in good condition and held up for two or three days. Strawberries are less firm than was the case earlier in the season. Wyndel strawberries are improving in appearance; their pack would stand some improvement. The fine pack of the older districts is what is needed.

British Apple Dealers and Conditions

G. H. Taylor, of Goodwins & Co. Manchester and London, with headquarters at Boston, arrived in New York from Great Britain. He reports fruit crops in Europe far below last year, with prospects for marketing Canadian and American apples there "good." Mr. Taylor visited B. C. shipping concerns last year, and will visit the Okanagan early in September.

Mr. S. P. Birch, of Messrs Poupart & Ravenhill, London, sailed for New York on S.S. Lapland. He will likely visit B. C. points about the end of July.

Gerald Da Costa, fruit and produce broker, of No. 36 Grace Church street, London, will attend the International Shippers' convention, at Chicago, August 10 to 14. Your M. C. expects to meet many British fruit men there and escort some of them through the Okanagan and Kootenay districts.

Note.—We would like to hear from shippers who intend to export apples.

The British Food Controller has been approached by influential men in the fruit trade with a view to withdrawing the fixed maximum price on apples. So far there is no change on last year's price. The regulations at the beginning of this year's shipping season will be the same as last year.

Large Quantities of Fruit Are Now in Transit

A mixed lot of currants, strawberries, cherries and rasps., from Hatzic passed through on Monday morning for Winnipeg; it was of the Brine Tank type, and Mr. O. C. Walker, C. P. R. refrigerator expert, accompanied by Mr. J. Burges, chief of the Cold Storage branch, Ottawa, were in charge.

Car lot shipments to the jobbing trade is greater than for some years. The distribution from Calgary to north and south having increased. We notice that the express companies are using every means to give efficient service; nothing seems to escape their attention. We had a B. C. berry shipper from Hatzic observing the Northern transfer from No. 4 on Monday; he expected to find more care in the handling, but when he knew the volume to be handled in the time a more reasonable view was taken.

We have shown the growing need of car lot shipments and only financial loss will educate some to proceed as advertised, we would be better satisfied if the loss were avoided by forewarning.

Three refrigerator cars arrived on Tuesday from the Okanagan, all heavy to cherries. Monday a car largely to cherries arrived to the Growers' Sales Agency. All these cars were in fine condition. Tuesday's No. 4 had six express cars on.

An average of three cars of assembled l.c.l. assorted fruits and vegetables from the Okanagan valley and upper main line points are arriving by express daily on No. 4; this with the line car l.c.l. from Lower Mainland district will give some idea of the transfers necessary at Calgary.

A car of raspberries (A.B.C. refrigerator), and a line car containing l.c.l. shipments from the Fraser valley, passed last night on No. 14. Mr. Danser, of Spokane, representing the A. B. C. Transit Refrigerator company, Chicago, was in charge of the A.B.C. car, Moose Jaw and Regina being their destinations. An A.B.C. car, accompanied by Mr. T. Bain, Dominion fruit inspector, Vancouver, opened in excellent condition in Edmonton, last Tuesday.

Refrigerator cars loaded with assorted fruits and vegetables are passing daily for Regina and Winnipeg.

New Fruit District in B. C.

We welcome to the family of fruit districts the "Northern Interior Co-operative Association, of Terrace, B. C." This district is likely to become a factor in the berry fruit supply of the prairies.

We notice a shipment of 51 crates in Edmonton from them of the Magoon strawberry. The berries arrived rather soft and the pack and style of crate shows the beginner's hand, especially in the slack filling of the hallocks. We were once in this position ourselves and would like to see a little educational work done to help these growers to place their produce on the market in the best possible manner. The side slats of crate were too far apart and slatted lid gave a poor appearance to the package, the berries were well grown and with experience in packing and selection for shipping, their future market status will be assured.

The Week in Calgary

This market is almost completely supplied by British Columbia at present. A car lot of raspberries arriving tonight for delivery Saturday morning at 6 a. m., are wholesaling at from $5.50 to $6.00 per crate. Blackberries at $6.00 and Logans at $5.25.

Gooseberries are almost over. Currants are offering in ample quantity for the trade's needs. Large consignments of raspberries arriving has broken the market and rasps are offering today from Hatzic at $4.50 per crate, and some retailing at 20c per hallock. The cause is not over-supply. We comment on the situation and its results in another page.

Strawberries are about cleaned up, those coming in this week being soft. The great volume of cherries have all been absorbed at good prices. Green peppers have arrived from Summerland and Kelowna. Field cukes of poor quality are arriving. Vegetable marrows have also made their appearance. Wax beans are arriving now in quantities that are sufficient for the market needs. Armstrong celery in heavy shipments is selling well.

Vancouver Chinese are consigning car lots of vegetables and potatoes to a Calgary Chinese firm, and they are selling nice cabbage at 4c per lb., and potatoes at 6c delivered here.

The aftermath of the Seattle glut of California tomatoes is reflected in express shipments received here, which are wholesaling at $2.00 per peach crate. Local head lettuce has replaced imported and is wholesaling at 75c per dozen.

The potato slide continues. Buyers are timid owing to the daily lowering of prices. A Vancouver wholesaler beats all quotations yesterday offering new B. C. spuds at 3½c per lb.

Copious rains this week coupled with an electric storm cooled the ground, refilled the soil with moisture and cleared the atmosphere. The weather today is warm. Trade generally is quiet owing to the holiday season.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

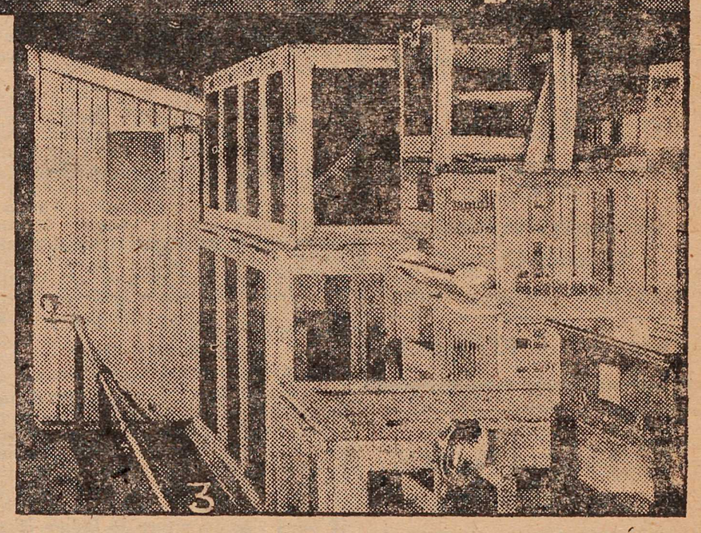
Fruit—	
Apples, No. 1 Winesaps	$5.00
Cal. Astrachans, pear box	5.00
Cal. Pears, Bartletts, $8.00 to	9.00
Cal. Peaches	3.00
Cal. Plums, $4.00 to	4.50
Cherries, B. C., sour, per cr.	2.25
Bings and Lamberts, per cr., $4 to	4.25
Royal Annes, per crate	3.25
Strawberries (soft) being jobbed.	
Raspberries, per crate, $5.50 to	6.00
Raspberries, Black Caps, per cr.	6.00
Loganberries, per crate	5.25
Red Currants, 24 pts., $2.75 to	3.25
Black Currants, 24 pts., $3.75 to	4.00
Currants in 4 lb. bskts. not wanted).	
Gooseberries (market bare).	
Blueberries (Eastern) 15-lb. bskt.	4.50
Tomatoes (Eastern) 11-qt. bskt., $4.00 to	4.50
Vegetables—	
Okra, per lb.	.40
Cauliflower, local, trimmed, lb.	.15
Celery, Armstrong, per lb., 8½c to	.09
Tomatoes, B. C. hothouse, per cr.	6.50
Turnips, per lb.	.04
Carrots, per lb.	.05
Beets, per lb., 5c to	.06
Cabbage, per lb., 4c to	.05
Green Peas, per lb., 10c to	.14
Wax Beans, per lb., 12c to	.14c
Head Lettuce, local, per doz.	.75
Cucumbers, B. C. hothouse, doz.	.75
Local green onions, leaf lettuce, parsley, mint and radishes, per dozen bunches	.20

Trade for B. C. vegetables dropping off; good local supply.

B. C., California and Washington Shipping Point Prices

Cal. Apples, Gravenstein (first shipment)	$ 2.75
(later shipment)	2.50
Cal. Pears, Bartletts	3.50
Cal. Peaches, Elberta	1.25
Wash. Apples, Yellow Transparent, Duchess and Astrachan, (wrapped)	2.25
ditto, jumble pack	1.90
Wash. Plums, in cars	1.75
ditto, mixed	1.85
B. C. Apricots	2.00
B. C. cherries, Bings and Lamberts	3.00
B. C. Cherries, Windsor	2.50
B. C. Cherries, Royal Annes	2.25
B. C. Raspberries, in car lots, $4.50 to	4.75
B. C. Strawberries (almost past)	5.00
B. C. Loganberries	4.25
B. C. Tomatoes, hothouse	6.00
B. C. Vegetable Marrow (by express), per ton	60.00
B. C. Beets and Carrots, per ton,	40.00
B. C. Cabbage, per ton	75.00
B. C. Potatoes, per ton	65.00
B. C. Turnips, per ton	30.00
B. C. Wax Beans, per lb.	.08
B. C. Celery, per lb., 5c to	.05½
B. C. Peas, per lb.	.08
B. C. Field Cukes, in peach box	2.00
Walla Walla Onions (Yellow), pee crate	1.15

THE UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS



(1) Boys and Girls attending the Exhibit in the Better Farming Car.
(2) A Well-equipped Western Sheep Ranch.
(3) Car Fitted Up With Pens for Sheep and Hogs.

Agriculture is the Dominion's premier industry. Back of Canada's progress stands the farmer, and the country's advancement in agriculture is reflected in every phase of the Dominion's activity. The settlement of lands, better farming and every progressive move of agriculture is the concern of every resident in Canada no matter what his profession; the railways, the governments, industries and manufactures, and the consuming public are alike interested. The Federal and Provincial Governments and the railways, with a keen realization of this, have ceaselessly worked for the progress and development of this industry through the establishment of experimental farms, the circulation of literature, and other propaganda matter and many other methods. They have never ceased to advocate better farming, the scientific study of soils, crops and systems, land conservation, and all that tends for greater and healthier production, enrichment of land, and improvement in living and social conditions in rural settlements.

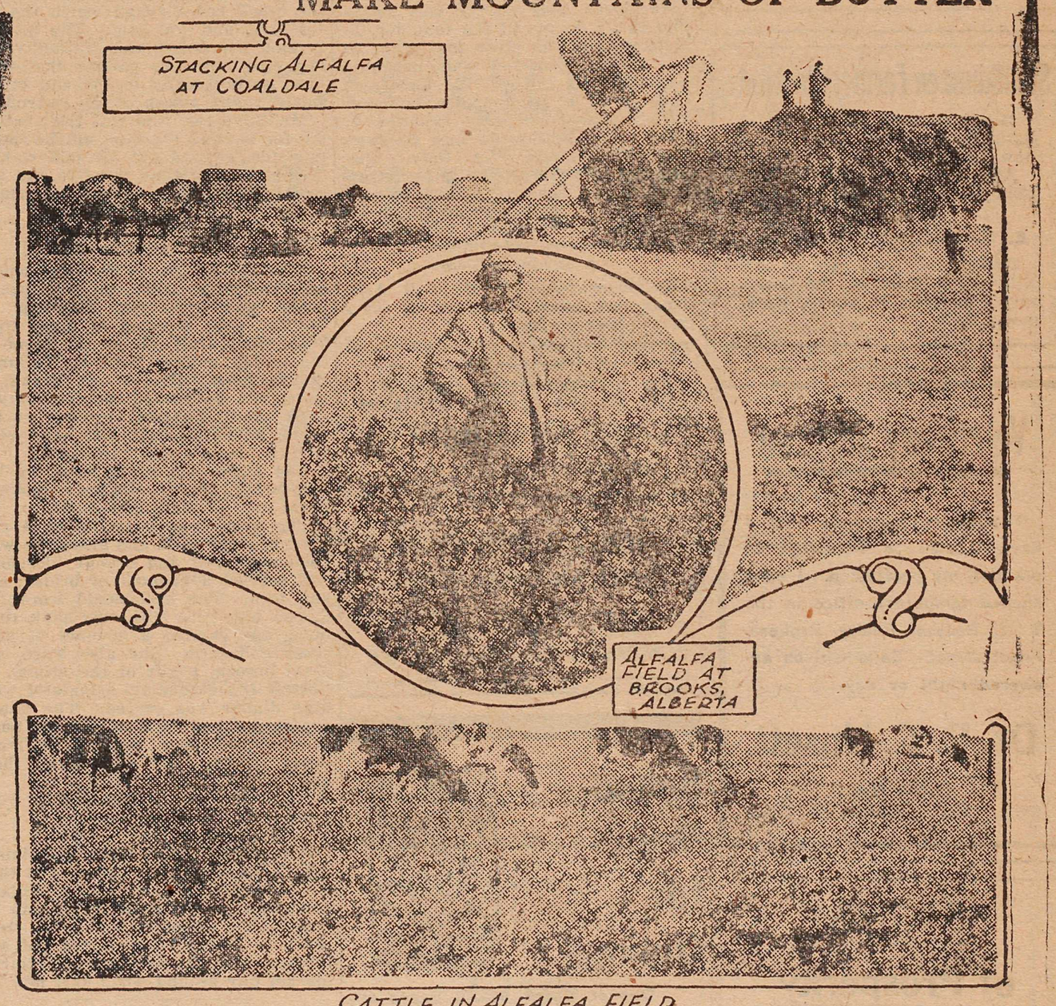
No better system of education and aid to more successful farming has been devised than the "better farming train," or as it has come to be popularly termed "the University on Wheels," which journeys through the Prairie Provinces of the West under the auspices of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Education and the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is in truth a travelling university of agriculture bringing an agricultural course to the farmer's home with its intensive classes and demonstrations of the highest educational value.

The train has two large machinery cars carrying the livestock and feed, and two large flat cars, one fitted up with pens to carry sheep and hogs, and the other for use as a demonstration car. These are fitted up in Winnipeg under the direction of Professor A. M. Shaw, professor in animal husbandry at Manitoba University. Three large coaches are used in displaying field husbandry exhibits and another car for the dairy, mechanical, building, and poultry displays.

Moving picture car films of an entertaining character are shown, as well as those of an educational value. Two coaches are fitted up as lecture cars for men and another for women. A nursery car is provided which contains sandpiles, slides and cribs, in charge of capable nurses, where mothers may leave their children whilst attending lectures.

The train and entire equipment is furnished free by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has spared no pains to make the better farming train of the greatest possible service and assistance to Canada's agriculturalists.

GRASSES OF CANADIAN PRAIRIES MAKE MOUNTAINS OF BUTTER



CATTLE IN ALFALFA FIELD

Alberta's 1920 contribution to the butter market was a fair sized lump weighing ten and one-half million pounds that put $5,512,500 into the butter-makers' pockets. The quality of this butter was unquestionable as attested by the fact that Alberta carried off the first three prizes for block butter at the recent National Dairy Council Exhibition held at Winnipeg. Alberta's butter output increased during the past four years almost 40% in volume and over 123% in value.

There are 55 co-operative creameries in the province—all community owned and operated, and 13 privately owned and operated. In addition to these there are in the larger centers such as Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, large centralized creameries or dairies. These operate collection branches or cream buying stations along the railway lines.

Cheese making has become a considerable industry too, but does not keep pace in growth with the butter industry as farmers generally prefer to sell their cream and feed the milk by-product to growing stock. Eleven cheese factories are in operation in the province and turned out in 1920 a half million pounds valued at $140,000.

Dairying is fast becoming one of the big industries of the prairie provinces, following close on the heels of grain growing and stock raising. Mixed farming has been strongly advocated to Canadian farmers and they have seen its advantages. To-day it is generally practised. If a crop fails, disaster is not the result, there is always plenty of grazing and fodder to insure the weekly cream check for the man with a dairy herd. The progress of the dairying industry has been very much helped by the increased cultivation in irrigated territories. Alfalfa is the greatest fodder yet discovered for dairy cattle, and is bringing wonderful prosperity to districts such as Coaldale and Brooks.

SOUTHERN SIMILKAMEEN SUPPLEMENT

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AT ANY TIME
Call on him in time of need.
KEREMEOS, - - B. C.

King & Crooker
Wholesale and Retail Butchers
KEREMEOS, B. C.
Large variety of Meats, Bologna, Fish, etc., always on hand
Quick and satisfactory service.
SPECIAL—Auto delivery to Cawston and district every Thursday. Orders taken.

Similkameen Farmers Institute
Meetings held on the third Saturday in every month. Join now and save money.
All kinds of mill feed and flour on hand at cost price.
President:
E. M. CROOKER, Keremeos.
Orders for feed can be left with—A. E. East, or the Secretary-Treasurer, F. Smith, Keremeos, B. C.

Veterinary Surgeon
I wish to announce that I have located in Penticton to practice my profession. I have opened temporary office in the T H. Boothe, Realty Brokers, Front street. Calls will be answered night or day.
Dr. R. C. Lipsett
Phone Nos.:
Office, 59. Residence, C154.

SIGNS of Prosperity
Let VAN make them for you anywhere.
A. C. VAN BUSKIRK
Hedley, B. C.

ARE YOU BUILDING ANYTHING, ANYWHERE?
If so, I can do your painting. When I paint a building, it stays painted and looks well.
J. BEALE - - HEDLEY, B. C.

FLUME HAS BEEN MOVED

Lower Road at Cawston Requires Grading and Fixing

Cawston, July 24.—The two foot flume, which previously stood along the side of the road allowance beside the Sunny Glen lots on the lower road, has been moved over the fence onto the lots which it serves. There appears now to be no reason why the necessary work to put this road in serviceable condition should not be done. The road is frequently unavoidably flooded with water to such an extent as to be impassable for pedestrians and automobiles. A very little work would put the road into reasonably good condition.

Another point in connection with roads in this portion of the property has been noted. Should the old trail leading from the lower road to the bench be closed by the fencing of the land over which it runs, and it is stated that this land is to be fenced this fall, residents of the north part of the property would be obliged to go to the main road leading onto the bench in order to go to Keremeos; this would mean approximately a mile added to the journey. Further, as soon as Mr. Wainwright fences his land, thus closing the trail to Mr. Tickle's house from the north end, the north end people will be obliged to go via Mr. C. E. MacKenzie's house to the railway crossing and from there to the bench road. This will add at least two miles to the journey to Keremeos. To save all this trouble the road allowance along the Daly fence could be opened from the lower road to the bench road.

Board of Trade Meets

Cawston, July 24.—A regular meeting of the Cawston Board of Trade was held on Tuesday night. Mr. F. L. Gimby, the president, occupied the chair, and there was a fair attendance of members. Routine business was the order of the evening. It was also decided after a lengthy discussion not to hold a celebration day in Cawston this year as it would bring too much work upon a few members of the community.

Arrivals From Indian Head

Cawston, July 24.—Mr. A. R. White, of Indian Head, who has recently purchased the orchard site opposite Mr. G. W. Cole's residence, has arrived and is making arrangements for improving his property. He likes the locality very much and intends after a short stay to return to Indian Head and bring his wife in for the winter.

Other arrivals of land owners from Indian Head include Mr. Jas. T. Law, Mrs. Fred Harrop and Mr. Charles Thorn.

Teacher Resigns

Cawston, July 24.—The Cawston Board of School Trustees has received a letter from Miss Miller, formerly teacher of the lower grade room, resigning her position. She has decided to accept an appointment to a school near Princeton. Immediate steps are being taken to secure a good teacher for the lower grades at Cawston.

School Chums Visit

Cawston, July 24.—Mrs. Dogherty, of Griswold, Manitoba, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Madden. Mrs. Dogherty is on a trip to the coast but came this way to visit her old school chum.

To Help the Victory Hall

Keremeos, July 24.—A very enjoyable dance, in aid of the fund for the Victory hall, was given last night on the newly decorated and improved verandah of the Hotel Keremeos. There was a very choice company present and music was supplied by Messrs. W. Emmerton and Neillans, of Penticton, and Wm. Daly. Mrs. Kirby, the enterprising proprietress of the hotel, served dainty refreshments and all present thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment provided.

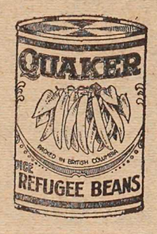
A Business Trip

Keremeos, July 24.—Mr. J. J. Armstrong has gone to Vancouver on a short business trip.

FOR GENTS' FURNISHINGS—
See ROLLS of HEDLEY
HE HAS A LARGE STOCK

PAINT YOUR BUILDINGS
SAVE DEPRECIATION
All kinds of painting satisfactorily executed at lowest cost.
E. GORDON — CAWSTON, B.C.

Baked Beans for Outings



Quaker Brand Baked Beans are a splendid summer dish; they require no cooking because they are as good cold as they are hot.
Take a can on a picnic; it furnishes the main part of the dinner.
These old fashioned baked beans are done the same way as we remember them at home; the same home catsup or Tomato Sauce is put in them.
Your grocer must have them.
DOMINION CANNERS, B.C.
LIMITED
Head Office, - Vancouver, B. C.

SIMILKAMEEN

Horn Silver Notes

Miss Bertha Manery motored over from Penticton on Tuesday to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Lillian Shurson, on Wednesday, July 21.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powell and friends motored to Oroville to attend the minstrel show on July 21.

* * *

Messrs. Carl and Frank Condit took in the Oroville minstrel show.

* * *

The ranch of Mr. (Hans) John Richter was recently sold to Mr. Wamsley. Water is being put on the land by means of a gasoline pump and flumes and everything looks progressive as though the new owners meant business. Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley are late residents of Conconully, Wash.

* * *

Master Hubert Frith, Mary Frith, Miss Courtenay and a friend from Princeton took a jaunt up to view the interior of the Horn Silver mine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ring and daughters, Misses Merta and Maisie, visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. Condit; also called in at the "Rock-side camp" for a few moments chat with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manery on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. B. McCurdy gave a little tea-party, after the bridal party left, on Wednesday, for her little friends, Jean and Helen Manery, and Esther and Mary Richter. They enjoyed the remains of the wedding feast immensely.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Jones, of Nighthawk, wears a two-fold smile and no wonder. There arrived in his family a new grandson and a new daughter, both the same week. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dempster at Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dempster was formerly Miss Ella Jones, of Nighthawk.

* * *

A wedding of more than passing interest to many Similkameen and Okanagan friends took place last week at Spokane, Wash., when Mr. Earl Jones, of Nighthawk, was united in marriage to Miss Nancy Fuller, of Spokane.

* * *

The Richter estate recently held the annual beef round-up and drove nearly sixty head to Penticton, where they were loaded for shipment to Vancouver. The train was wrecked near Princeton and all but three of the 60 cattle were killed. As there is such a shortage of cowboys in this district since Mr. Manery and his boys left the cattle business, Mr. E. P. Bromley and Mr. Paul Shurson were finally persuaded to help out with the Richter estate cattle.

EXTENSION GIVES RESULTS

Cawston Creek Pipe Line Now Carries Water to Bench Lands

Cawston, July 24.—The extension of the Cawston Creek irrigation system has been completed and the water is now flowing onto the bench lands served by that system for the first time this season. The new pipe line is 1400 feet long, making a total of about 3000 feet of wooden pipe installed in the canyon since spring opened. There is a good supply of water in the creek but the first extension of pipe was not sufficiently long to reach entirely over the portions of the creek bed through which the water sank and was lost. The last extension overcomes this difficulty and the pipe line now carries the water most satisfactorily to the end of the flume at the mouth of the canyon.

Mr. Silvester, who was the contractor for hauling the pipe up the mountain-side, carried out his undertaking in the shortest time possible and was rewarded by being enabled to irrigate on his bench land today.

Madding—Shurson

Miss Lillian Gladys Shurson, one of Similkameen's most popular young ladies, and Mr. Henry Madding, of Seattle, were married at high noon, Wednesday, July 21, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. McCurdy, Similkameen. Rev. W. C. Frank, of Keremeos, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Paul Shurson, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Bertha Manery was bridesmaid.

The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. D. McCurdy, under a floral arch of vines and roses.

The bride was beautiful in a costume of ivory satin and georgette with customary veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and fern. The bridesmaid wore turquoise blue silk with tiny pink rosebuds, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and fern. She also wore the pearl brooch, a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a tasteful wedding dinner was served. The happy couple, amid showers of rice and hearty congratulations, motored to Trout Creek, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Only members of the family were present at the ceremony.

Port Arthur, Ont.—The Kaministiquia Pulp and Paper company with a capitalization of one million dollars, composed in the main of Toronto interests, has leased sixteen acres from the Port Arthur Parks Board and will proceed with the erection of a thirty-ton per day ground wood pulp mill.

Cobalt, Ont.—Minerals to the value of $254,001,586 have been produced since the discovery of silver at Cobalt in 1903, and the finding of gold at Porcupine and Kirkland Lake districts about six years later, according to returns based on official figures. Dividends paid by mining companies have aggregated $99,437,321.

Quebec, P. Q.—More than 100 cotton kings from Atlanta and other parts of Georgia assembled last week for the twentieth annual convention of the Cotton Manufacturers of Georgia. A most successful convention was held and the American delegates were lavishly entertained and visited many of the beauty spots of the province.

KEREMEOS VOTERS' LIST

Three Hundred Names Have Been Secured by the Registrars

Keremeos, July 24.—The registrars in this district report that so far as is known, every eligible voter in the district has been enrolled and the list completed ready to be sent in. The Keremeos voters' list now contains about three hundred names. Those who have been engaged on the registration work are Mrs. Geo. Christie, Messrs. E. Mills, R. H. Carmichael, O. H. Carle and D. McCallum.

POPULATION HAS DOUBLED

Cawston Voters Were Not Slow in Recording Their Names

Cawston, July 24.—Eighty-eight eligible voters have had their names recorded on the list here and quite a number of the residents were disqualified through not having completed six months residence in the district. The list has been completed.

The population of Cawston is reported to be 250, an increase of 108 2-3 per cent. during the past twelve months.

The registrars at Cawston were: Messrs. R. L. Cawston, Jr., L. V. Newton, and R. B. Sheridan.

Allenby vs. Keremeos

Keremeos, July 26.—The Allenby and Keremeos ball teams met on Sunday afternoon at Keremeos. In the absence of the Allenby band the rooters for the visiting team supplied the music. A good game resulted in a win for Allenby with a score of 5 to 3. Sinclair, the Allenby pitcher, had speed to burn. After the fourth innings, Daly, the home pitcher, showed himself in fine shape and the visitors scarcely touched the ball. "Dad" Castner, of Penticton, umpired to the satisfaction of all.

Gangs Are Moving Fast

Keremeos, July 24.—Preparations are being made to move the West Kootenay Power company's camp from the Central hotel, Keremeos, to Hedley. The work of stretching the cables is progressing very rapidly. The static gang is within half a mile of Bradshaw. The copper gang is well past Ashnola and the insulation gang is about half way between Keremeos and Ashnola.

Two Cement Block Houses

Keremeos, July 24.—There is a considerable building activity in the district. Mr. Loomer, who is building a residence near Mr. Mattice's house, has reached a point nearing completion. The last contracts let are for cement block houses for Mr. Jack East and Mr. J. M. Young. Mr. J. Knudson is the contractor in both cases.

Building New Offices

Keremeos, July 24.—The Keremeos Packing company is arranging to erect a large office building. It is understood that work on this addition will be commenced almost immediately.

Will Train for Nursing

Hedley, July 24.—Miss Lena Wirth, accompanied by her mother, left on Monday for Vancouver, where she will take a course in St. Luke's Training Hospital for nurses. A farewell party was given in her honor in Fraternity hall, which was well attended. Appetizing refreshments were served at the Great Northern hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Wirth.

Enjoying Games of Golf

Hedley, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Languedoc and family, all of Naramata, are visitors at the Great Northern hotel. Mr. Hancock is an enthusiastic golfer and has had several interesting games with the local players

WANTED—Farm suitable for sheep ranching. Capable of growing at least 100 tons of hay per year. Would prefer to rent with option to buy. E. E. Conner, Cawston, B. C. 2-3np

You Will Find--
Your Hardware requirements can be filled to your complete satisfaction at the
KEREMEOS HARDWARE
E. MILLS, - Keremeos, B. C.

YOU MAY NEED US
Hundreds of people go through their dail routine drudging and toiling. They have no energy. We have patients who complain about this.
Usually they come only when a chronic headache has developed. We often find conditions serious owing to the neglect. Don't go about feeling tired all the time. It isn't natural. We are not lazy unless some physical cause makes us so. Le us test your sight. More often than not the cause of the trouble is waste of energy through poor sight.
L. V. NEWTON, Optometrist
CAWSTON, B.C.

E. J. ROTHERHAM
Veterans' Vulcanizing Shop
KEREMEOS, - B. C.

DO NOT WORRY A LOT
but
Buy One From Us and Have a Home
in the
SUNNY SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY
Where a 5 ACRE ORCHARD is as valuable as a quarter-section prairie farm. Live where life is made pleasant. We offer choice fruit lands at reasonable prices and on easy terms.
SIMILKAMEEN FRUIT LANDS CO., LTD.
602 Great West Permanent Buildings,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Also R. L. Cawston, Sr., Cawston, B. C.

PRESERVE YOUR FRUIT
In "PERFECT SEAL" Jars
purchased from our store.
The supply is limited - - Secure them now
NEWTON & SINCLAIR
CAWSTON, B.C.

Make a Bee-Line
For our Ice Cream Parlor when you come to town on a hot day.
Our confection is pure and delicious because it is home-made.
T. H. ROTHERHAM
KEREMEOS and HEDLEY

Why You Should Select A Mutual Policy
FIRST—Because in a mutual company the assets are the sole property of the policy-holders.
SECOND—Because in a mutual company ALL of the profits go to the policy-holders; not 90% or 95%, but THE WHOLE.
THIRD—Because in a mutual company the executive is directly responsible to the policy-holders; ALL the directors are policy-holders' directors.
FOURTH—Because mutual companies hold the record for stability.
FIFTH—Because mutual companies have all the "safety first" features of stock companies with mutuality thrown in.
SIXTH—Because the largest companies have become mutual; nearly seventy-five per cent. of the life insurance issued on this continent is mutual.
SEVENTH—Because mutual companies are not built up in the interest of the FEW, but of the MANY.
The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada
J. C. KENNEDY, District Agent - - - KEREMEOS, B. C.

CONTRACTS
We Are Now Ready To Contract
Contract Forms and Seed can now be obtained at Newton and Sinclair's store.
CAWSTON CANNING CO. Ld.
CAWSTON, B. C.

F. M. WRIGHT
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Lumber and Building Materials, Sash and Doors.
CAWSTON, - - B. C.

C. Æ. SHAW
CIVIL ENGINEER — DOMINION AND BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYOR
CAWSTON, - - B. C.

Hedley Meat Market
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR VEAL AND PORK
R. J. EDMOND

F. L. GIMBY
AUCTIONEER
CAWSTON, - - B. C.

DRESSMAKING
First class needlework of all kinds. Prompt service. Low prices.
MRS. G. W. COLE
Cawston, - - - B. C.

T. H. BOOTHE
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
PENTICTON, B. C.

BANKING SERVICE

This Bank is more than merely a safe place in which to deposit money; it is an institution whose purpose and policy is to assist in the wise direction of the financial and business interests of its customers.

Those who make full use of the exceptional facilities provided by this Bank extend the range of their business possibilities.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

18A

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

Figure It Out For Yourself

and decide whether it pays better to buy cheap Meat, that is tough, tasteless and contains little or no wholesome nourishment, or whether you would prefer to buy

CHOICE CUTS OF THE BEST MEATS

that you feel certain are fresh, rich in nourishment, tender and delicately flavored.

You can rely on the Meat you order of us, and our prices are always moderate.

VALLEY MEAT CO.

Groceries That . . Are . . . Fresh . .

THIS IS THE STORE WHERE MR. HI-KOST MEETS HIS DOOM

F. P. COOK

PRINCETON COALMONT GRANITE CREEK

Job Printing Is our Long Suit

EARN---SAVE

Reading Advertisements Will Help You Do Both

By HOLLAND.

WHAT you save is more important than what you earn. Spend all that you get, and you will never have a surplus. Save even a little, and you are making headway.

There are various ways of saving, but one of the most effective is to spend your money wisely. You can do this by reading the advertisements in this paper closely and by taking advantage of the offers made. You can thus save without denying yourself what you need

Merchants regularly advertise everything that you eat, wear, need for the home or require in your business. The advertisements tell you where you can buy cheaply and at the same time get goods of quality.

PRACTICE TRUE ECONOMY—BUY ADVERTISED GOODS.

Even if you do not want to buy, it pays to read the advertisements and keep posted, so you will know where to buy when the time comes.

MODEL

Livery Stable & Auto Garage

PRINCETON, B. C.

Freight and Passenger Transportation

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

W. S. GARRISON

PRINCETON TULAMEEN

W. F. HAZZARD

UNDERTAKER

Harold Ave. - PRINCETON

TOULAMEEN

The crops in Otter Valley are the best in years. The hay is over the fence in most places.

Otter Lake, at Tulameen, is becoming a favorite picnic ground on Sundays, parties coming from as far away as Merritt for the sake of the bathing.

All the placer miners on the river are doing well this season. As the work is all on the benches, the state of the river does not interfere with operations.

The Gunboat property is beginning to get into shape for pumping out the great hole in the river which is supposed to be rich in gold and platinum. Mr. Church is back on the job.

William Waterman is paying a visit to Summit Camp with a view to investing.

Ben Barlow has come up to work on his coal claims.

Some very good looking ore has been brought down from Champion Creek, showing good values in gold and silver.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Out where the hand clasps a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the sun shines a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Where friendship ties are a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the world is still in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are breaking,
That's where the West begins.
Out where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.

—Chapman in Denver Post

Real Grief

Ernest Reformer—"When I pictured the drunkard's death in a sordid attic, surrounded by empty bottles, my audience was moved to tears!"

Flippant Miss—"I can quite believe it. It's touching to think of the emptiness of those bottles."

SECOND ANNUAL

SPORT CARNIVAL---G. W. V. A. RE-UNION

— AND —

STAMPEDE

VERNON--AUG. 4 & 5

Baseball—Lacrosse—Football—Tennis and Lawn Bowling Tournaments—Races—Bucking—Roping—Riding Wild Steers—Boxing—Tug of War, etc., etc.

$4000 IN PRIZES

GOOD ACCOMMODATION --- SPECIAL MUSIC

COME EARLY --- STAY LATE

CARELESSNESS CAUSED 140 FOREST FIRES

LAST SUMMER

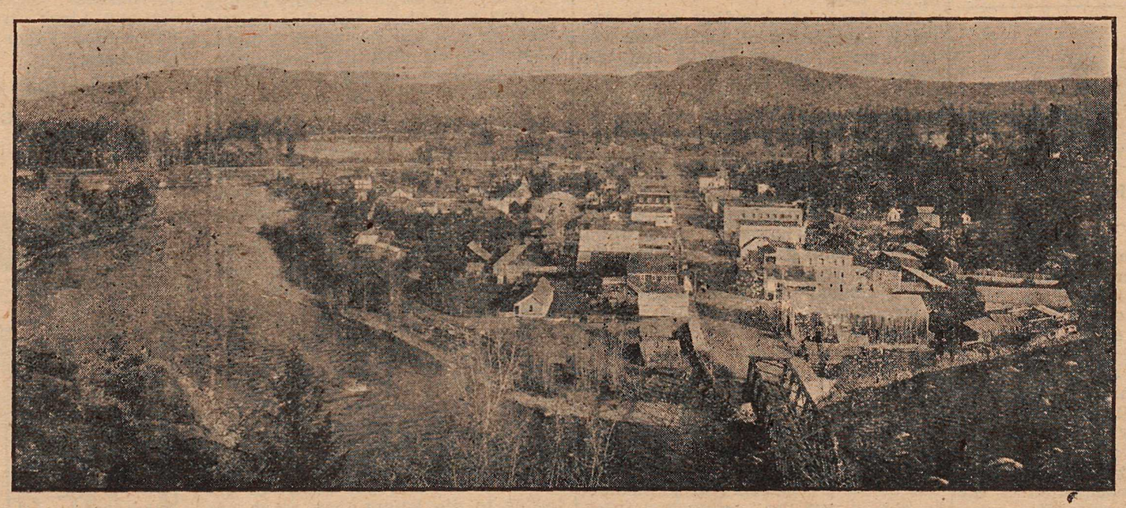
THESE COST TAX PAYERS $370,000.

A LITTLE CARE WOULD HAVE SAVED THIS

BE CAREFUL!

PRINCETON

The Hub of the Similkameen



COAL, LODE AND PLACER MINING

Unexcelled Advantages for the Investor and Home Builder.

Electric Light System, Water for Domestic Purposes and Good Fire Protection

Princeton Coal and Land Co., Ltd

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

TOILET SOAPS

Just received, a large shipment of Woodbury's and Gergen's Soaps and Toilet Preparations

Gergen's Bath Tablet (large size) .... 25c.
Palm Olive Soap .... per cake 10c.
Gergen's de Lorme Soap .... per box 50c.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

The Princeton Pharmacy

Phone 69 W. A. Jones, Manager

Keep The Flies Out!

Screen Doors --- Black Wire Cloth
26, 28, 30 and 36 inches wide

Fly Safes --- King Fly Swatters

A. L. WHITE - - Furnisher

Aluminum Ware

Special Discount All Next Week

PRESERVING KETTLES
COFFE PERCOLATORS
TEA POTS
RICE BOILERS
LIPPED SAUCE PANS
PUDDING DISHES

Every woman wants the best things for her table if the price be not prohibitive. She can have them by trading at this grocery. We have solved the problem of how to combine high quality with low prices. Give us a trial order and yau'll find our solution perfect.

PRINCETON
Co-Operative Association

J. A. McLEOD, Manager POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hotel Princeton

SWANSON & BROOMFIELD
Proprietors

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND MINING MEN

Modern Hotel—All the Comforts of a Home—Beautifully Furnished—Rooms with Hot and Cold Water and Steam Heat

AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

CAFE IN CONNECTION

Similkameen Hotel : : :

FAMOUS for good service
COMFORTABLE accommodations
EXCELLENT meals
REASONABLE prices

SUMMERS & WARBLE, - Proprietors

Tulameen Hotel

PRINCETON, B.C.

Rates Moderate

Service Unexcelled

JOHNSON & EKLOF
Proprietors

Try the Star Job Dept.

Everybody Comes Here for Soda

who knows what good soda is. For ours is the soda with dash—vim and flavor to it. The thirsty one's best, most delicious and refreshing beverage. Don't miss trying a glass today.

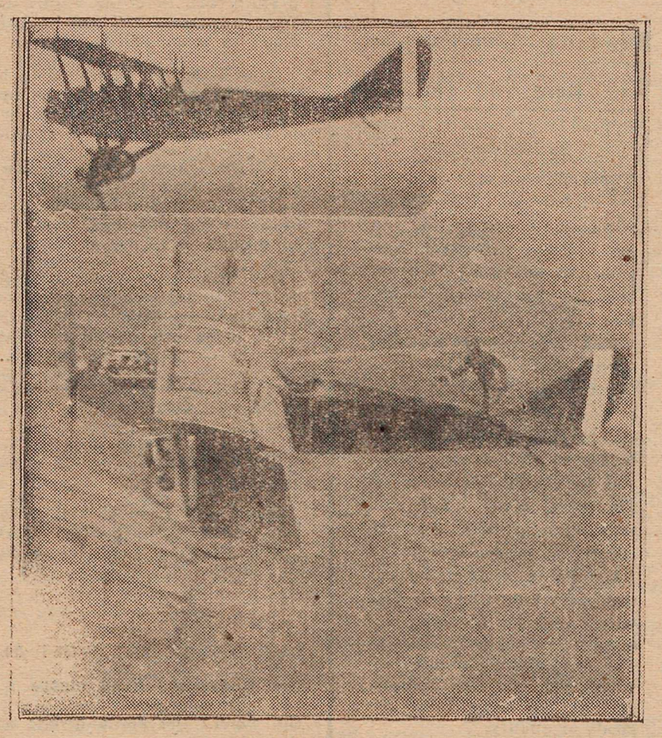
NATHAN'S

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with an Amendment to the "Townsite Proportionate Allotment Act" passed at the last session of the Legislature any person holding an agreement for sale from the Crown in respect to the purchase at Auction of Town or City lots or land within the site of suburb of a town payment for which has not been made in full and who wishes to obtain a proportionate allotment of such land in consideration of the monies already paid must file application in that respect on or before the 1st day of September, 1920, on which date the privilege of obtaining a proportionate allotment will cease and any person in arrears of payment under an agreement for sale as aforesaid failing to make application as stipulated will thereafter be debarred from taking advantage of such privilege and will be subject to the fulfilment of the terms of the sale and provisions of the "Land Act" governing overdue purchase money in connection with which special attention is drawn to the notice appearing in the current issues of this paper.

GEO. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands,
Victoria, B. C.
May 5th, 1920

Aerial Daredevil Birdman Plans Non-Stop Flight to San Francisco



The world's most daring aerial acrobat, Lieutenant Ormer L. Locklear, plans a non-stop flight from New York to San Francisco. The big feature of his flight will be to take on gasoline through a dangling tube from other "ships" high in the air at various points along the rout. The number of times it will be necessary to refill his tank will depend on the capacity of his tanks and the speed of the machine. When the man making the flight approaches a machine will take the air and take up a position over and near the trans-Atlantic flyer. A long rubber tube or pipe with an automatic cutoff will be lowered, the end of the tube inserted in the lower machine and the gas turned on. All this time the two machines will be flying along at the same rate of speed. The big point of the scheme is its practicability as demonstrated by experiences in flying machines parallel courses within a few feet of each other and by his stunt of dropping from one "ship" to another a year ago. Lieut. Locklear who is in the Aviation Section of the Army is an aerial acrobat. Photographs have been made of him jumping from one aeroplane to another. He walks on the fusilage, hangs on a stunt, calmly leans on the rudder, or gets a closer view of the land by hanging from the bottom of the machine. He is fearless and believes that there must be pioneers in his business as well as in any other. Photo shows Lieut. Locklear walking from rear of machine to observer's seat of plane, while machine is traveling at 60 miles an hour. Insert shows most remarkable photograph ever made in the air. It shows Leutenant Locklear hanging from the wheel skids of his aeroplane while flying miles above the ground.

PEN VERSUS SWORD

Who was it that coined the saying, "The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword?" It sounds like one of those nicely balanced adages that old Dr. Johnson and other intellectuals of the eighteenth centurty loved to frame. But whoever it was that struck out this immortal dictum must have had some connection with the press. Journalists have always had a profound respect for their own power and even such a great war as the one from which we have safely emerged has not destroyed this old-fashioned creed.

It has been left to a present-day writer, however, to emphasize pen-power in superlative degree. Sir Phillip Gibbs, the famous war correspondent, believes that what the world needs today is not so much a League of Nations as a league of the men of the pen of all climes and races. Writing in "The New Republic" on "The Failure of Victory," he points out that the evil in men's hearts has not been cast out because they had to walk through the fiery furnace of the world war. Many people are today sinking again into the abyss of despair and others are behaving with appalling frivolity. What then is the cure for this sad state of affairs which threatens to prolong endless stife among the children of men? He answers in this way.

"As a newspaper man I think the best beginning could be made in the newspaper world, from: which so much poison is distilled. Let us declare a war against the poisoners, and kill them by ridicule and by truth. Let us men of the pen and the printing press, make a pact of peace among ourselves for the protection of all simple folk."

The idea of founding an international association of journalists who will sign a solemn league and covenant to abstain from all provocative writing about other nations and to denounce as unprofessional the conduct of any of their fellows who are found guilty of scattering slander and spite calculated to disturb the world's peace is an excellent one and ought to be workable. Statesmen are not the breath of kings any more, but of newspapers. Politicians would soon be shorn of their power if they could not command newspaper support for their militaristic ambition. And a steady daily inculcation of good fellowship in the leading newspapers of different countries would soon create sentiment of good will which would be more influential than any tribunal set up by the peace conference.

It seems like a counsel of perfection, this idea of Sir Phillip Gibbs', but to the freemasonry of journalism it should not be impossible.—Calgary Herald.

INDIAN NAMES

According to the interpretation of Isaac Harris, the well known court interpreter in the Vernon News, the following meaning is attached to the designations given by the Indians to these familiar names:

Similkameen—Gold Eagle valley.

Keremeos—Beautiful stream crosses flats.

Penticton—Place where water passes beyond.

Osoyoos—Narrows between lakes.

Kamloops—Beautiful point where waters meet.

Sicamous—River circling mountain.

PRESIDENT BEATTY ON Y. M. C. A. WORK.

In a foreword to an attractive little pamphlet issued by the Railway Y.M.C.A. of Canada, Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., pays a tribute to the work of this association.

"The high value of the work," says Mr. Beatty, "of the Young Men's Christian Association in the interests of men and boys has come to be generally and properly recognized, particularly on account of its efforts and accomplishments on behalf of our soldiers during the recent world war.

"Among the various spheres of the Association's activities not the least valuable is the work of the Railway Branches which minister to the intellectual, the social, the moral and the physical needs of railway men irrespective of race or creed.

"The inception of this work on the Canadian Pacific Railway dates back to 1906 when the building at Revelstoke, B.C., was erected, and so well satisfied were the Company's officers with the experiment tried there that 9 additional branch associations have since been established. These provide home surroundings and comforts for men in train service when away from home and to many employees located at outlying points they afford the only home facilities that are available to them.

"It is not only that good meals and clean beds and baths are provided, but the educational advantages, the recreational facilities and the opportunities for social intercourse amidst wholesome surroundings must necessarily contribute to the well being of the men and benefit the community in which they live, and the Company with which they are employed.

"The eminently satisfactory results of this work on the Canadian Pacific lines in the past for which I desire to express my admiration and appreciation, have without doubt been achieved through the earnest and cordial co-operation of the Company's employees with the Association's officers and staffs, and with the continuance of their united efforts the future success of the work can, I feel sure, be confidently entrusted to them."

The Railway Y.M.C.A. provided 140,000 beds to railway men and served 328,000 meals in 1919. Its buildings are valued at $580,000

KILLING THE BABIES

Most mothers love babies but it is a strange combination of love and ignorance on the part of mothers that causes twenty-five per cent. of our babies to die before they reach one year of age. Mothers frequently and with the best intentions feed and dress their babies in a manner that, for the sake of a better term, is simply "killing the babies with kindness."

What is the meaning of the world-wide interst in Child Welfare today?

It means that sociologists, philanthropists, eugenists, all thoughtful women and men, are discovering that the welfare of the child holds such an imjortant place in our social and national life, that no longer can this ady be neglected.

There is a God-given instinct in every decent man and women that cries out for protection for the children. The world can look with comparative composure at dead men in trenches and shattered cathedrals; but maimed, naked, starving children is a sight it cannot bear without passion and amazement, and a strong desire to do things.

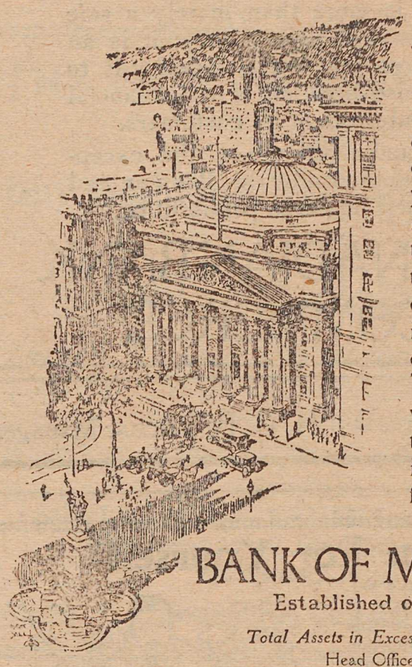
The mortality among children is dreadful. If a like death rate should take place with our cows, horses, or pigs, the Government would at once take action, and see to it that the cause was removed. The cause of this enormous mortality among children is ignorance—the ignorance of parents—compulsory education; and the one thing needful for the perpetuation and welfare of the human family is not in the curriculum.

First of all it ought to be the child's privilege to be born right, of healthy parents, having no history of mental disease, malignant troubles, tuberculosis, or alcoholism. The child does not select its parents, and it is a tragical situation if, as the child grows up it learns to deplore that such is the case.

Pre-natal influences and their effect upon the mental and physical condition of later life might be profitably studied by prospective parents. In fact, if the same care and common sense used in the management of the domestic animals were applied in the rearing of children it would be a great improvement on the present methods.

Mothers have it in their power to see to it that there are "better Canadian babies," and as a natural result there will be more of them.

For Your Children



YOU say and believe that you would do *anything* for your children. Have you started a savings account for them yet? Do it today at the Bank of Montreal, even if you begin with only one dollar. There is no better way to teach them thrift and no more important lesson for them to learn.

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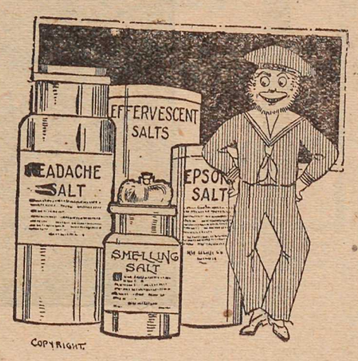

Salts are Salts

So they are. Jack Tar is an "old salt," but he hasn't a thing to do with

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Every home should have on hand a supply of our smelling salts, our headache salts, epsom salts, and effervescent salts.

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PRINCETON DRUG AND BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL : : : MANAGER

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 fulfillment 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.

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