THE PRINCETON STAR

Published in the Interests of Mining and Agriculture in the Similkameen

Twenty-fourth Year—No. 40 PRINCETON, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923 PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c.

Keremeos Has An Up-to-date Creamery

LOCAL MAN SUPPLIES A LONG FELT WANT IN THE DISTRICT—NOT PROFITABLE TO SHIP CREAM

Keremeos, Aug. 22.—A short time ago, at the request of the secretary of the board of trade and Mr. Quaedvlieg, two government officials made a visit to the district with a view to inspecting the premises on which Mr. Quaedvlieg proposed to install his creamery and also to give advice in regard to its operation as required by the act governing creameries. These two officials went over the ground, seeing what had already been accomplished, and the preparations for further improvements. Afterwards, in talking to the secretary, they expressed themselves as being highly pleased with what they had seen, and stated that they had not expected to find a plant so well equipped.

The main room of the creamery is 30 by 14 feet, with 12 feet overhead. The flooring is concrete and also part of the walls. Off this is a room 14 by 9 feet, with an eight foot ceiling which is a cold storage space, and will be capable of being cooled to any temperature down to, or even below the freezing point. The floor of this is to be concrete, with a four inch thickness of shavings and a board floor over all. The walls are finished with a double ply of boards and heavy rubberoid roofing, with ceiling the same. This is to assure an even temperature and the room is to be used to keep surplus supplies in perfect condition until shipped.

Installed in the main room there is a ten ton ice making machine, made by the Cyclops Iron Works of San Francisco, Cal., which alone cost, installed, $1,400. Much to Mr. Quaedvlieg's disgust he found that these were not made anywhere in Canada. This machine, simple enough in construction, pumps the ammonia through the storage room and also through an ice making structure, which produces three large blocks of ice at a time, and will be used when pure ice is required. There is also a large churn capable of a 50 lb. production at a churning; also a butter working machine. These are run by a 4 h. p. steam engine, all geared from a shaft and pulleys.

A steam washing machine, for cleaning bottles and cans has also been installed, which insures perfect sterilization of all containers that may be used in connection with the creamery and milk delivery. There is yet to be installed a coil for warming or cooling the cream to the required temperature for churning, and also a cream testing machine.

To make full use of his boiler, Mr. Quaedvlieg has had his house piped for steam heating and fitted with a governor which reduces the boiler pressure, before entering these pipes to a lower point than is required by the engine. Cold water from the creek is brought in at a pressure of 32 lb., which is used in connection with cooling the ammonia and also to keep the room clean and fresh, there being drainage in the floor to carry away surplus water. The whole installation has cost upward of $4,000.

Eugene Quaedvlieg has just returned from Salmon Arm, where he has had a month's experience with the Co-operative creamery, and will later go to some of the creameries in the Fraser valley for further experience, this being arranged by the government officials when visiting here. The Salmon Arm creamery has advanced from a small concern until now it has a daily output of from 900 lbs. in the winter up to as high as 1800 lbs. in the summer.

It has been the advice of nearly every government expert that has visited us in the past, to keep cows in conection with our orchards, one advising as high as one cow per acre. Only a few days ago Mr. Munroe laid particular stress on this and pointed out that manure would, to a great extent offset the deficiencies in our soil. He also made the astonishing statement that one ton of butter only took 66c of value from the soil. Mr. Quaedvlieg states that the creamery is now ready and cream will be received and this will solve the problem for the orchardist in disposing of his butter fat, which heretofore has been a stumbling block. Shipping a long distance to Grand Forks is not always convenient or satisfactory, as it has been found that cream leaving here as sweet, is frequently received at that point as sour cream, and thereby reduced in value. This question of the condition of cream is quite important. The government officials say, "Make good butter as we want the name of B. C. butter, which is now good, kept up." Mr. Quaedvlieg says, "If the people will give me good cream I can pay a good price, but if they give me bad cream—well, I can not make good butter with bad cream."

By keeping all utensils that come in contact with the cream, in a perfectly clean and sterilized state, and by making frequent delivery of the cream, this can be assured, and Mr. Quaedvlieg says that he will do the rest. It is his intention to put on a truck later to collect the cream, but at present this cannot be done. Cawston customers are arranging to send up their supply by the train and it is possible that arrangements can be made for the locals to deliver somewhere in town on train days. Eugene laughingly remarked that in Salmon Arm all ranchers who produce cream, have cars and appear well off, while the others do not. Moral, produce cream, feed the milk to hogs, and enrich your land with the manure.

"RANGE DAYS" RIDERS ARRIVE BACK IN PRINCETON

With the exception of Hans Richter and Garney Willis the Similkameen entrants in the "Range Day" sports at Vancouver returned home Wednesday morning. Included in the party were Mrs. Parsons, Miss Etta Murdock and Jas. Murdock of Hedley; Miss Ferol Sellers, Princeton, and Lloyd Smith and G. Elison.

They all showed signs of having had a strenuous time of it at the fair. Hans Richter who saw the rest off at the Vancouver depot, had a badly strained and swollen thumb; Mrs. Parsons had a broken ankle and was a stretcher case, while Lloyd Smith was nursing a fractured slat. Miss Sellers and Miss Murdock showed no effect from the tumbles they sustained.

Hans Richter and Garney Willis, who remained in the city, did so in an effort to collect pay and prize-money that was coming to the party and which up till Tuesday evening they had been unable to get. It appears that the sum allowed "Cowboy" Keane was not sufficient to pay all his hired help and other expenses. The fair management it is stated donated $300 more than the amount stipulated in the contract. Now the question is raised whether or not donation of that extra money constituted an admission of liabiliy for a further amount. The riders seemed determined that someone must pay them the hard earned money due them.

As an aftermath of the sports Keane had to appear in the police court charged with cruelty to animals. His case was remanded till Thursday. The specific charge is said to be based on a case where one of the wild horses had to be roped and choked sufficiently to permit of removing the saddle. Looking at the horses and the riders we are disposed to think that the charge of cruelty should be preferred against the former. True the sports were not of their arranging but while they appeared none the worse the same could not be said about the riders.

We have been unable to get a complete list of the prizes won by Similkameen riders but in the lady's relay race Miss Murdock secured first prize and in the gents' relay her father, Jas. Murdock, secured second money.

All express the opinion that they will be absent when the next "range day" sports are held in Vancouver.

PULLING FOR HIGHWAY

Since their apopintment at last Monday evening's highway meeting the members of the special committee of six who undertook to organize a movement to secure the construction of a highway connection between the Coast and Interior sections of the province without delay and to press for the selection of the Fraser Canyon route, have been very active and as a result the movement is gathering strength every day.

It is the intention to form a Trans-Provincial Highway Association, and the present work is preliminary to such organization, which it is believed will be most effective.

Yesterday two members of the committee, Messrs. A. Galloway and C. H. Dunbar, visited Ashcroft, meeting members of the Ashcroft Board of Trade, whom they found most enthusiastic. The board's president, Mr. N. S. Fraser, was born at Yale and has spent his whole life in the district. The Kamloops men were greatly impressed with Mr. Fraser's knowledge of conditions in the Fraser Canyon. Mr. Fraser declares there are no great difficulties to be encountered here, the route being quite feasible.

It is the intention of Mr. Fraser and Mr. W. H Houston, another Ashcroft enthusiast, to tramp over the Boston Bar to Yale section of the route tomorrow, taking photos as they go. They will also circulate the trans-provincial highway petition.

The Vancouver Board of Trade is also becoming more interested and a request now comes from that body asking that delegates from the Interior go to Vancouver before the next session of the legislature and present to the Coast city board the claims for the Fraser route. This invitation will be accepted and a large delegation, representative of many Interior districts, will journey to Vancouver, armed with data, photographs and other munitions.—Kamloops Telegram.

Victoria.—Action probably will be taken by counsel for British Columbia, as well as for other provinces, before the Supreme Court of Canada regarding "blue sky" legislation in the near future. Recently five judges of the Saskatchewan appellate court agreed that the Saskatchewan blue sky law, known as the Sale of Shares Act, was ultra vires of the province. This, states Atotrney-General Manson, who has given a great deal of attention to the mater, makes it appear that the province's hands are tied. But it is likely, he holds, that the provinces will ask permission to intervene at Ottawa in the hope of having the matter adjusted satisfactorily.

"When Knighthood was in Flower," Princess theatre.

The Persistence of The Prospector

VISIT TO SPENCER'S CLAIMS—ENOUGH WORK DONE TO PROVE THE CLAIMS—CAPITAL NOW NEEDED

(By Mr. E. Waterman)

"Dogged does it." To those sitting in their office chair the fact that Mike or Joe or Charlie or Jake have gone up to do assessment work on their mineral claims is a matter that occasions little remark. A brief paragraph in the "personal notes" of the local paper and the incident passes into the realm of forgotten things. It's an annual occurrence. When the nights grow chill and the snow begins to creep lower and lower down the mountain summits they return, the pack horse somewhat jaded but with a lighter load, the man weather worn and foot sore but still the lamp of hope burns brightly. "Well Mike, how did you make out?" "Oh fine," says Mike as he pulls a few pocket specimens out of his sack, "struck some of this in the new tunnel, only got to go another 35 feet to strike the main lead, should have done it this year but the snow drove me out, however, I'll get it next year sure." Truly hope lives eternal in the human breast and should it ever cease to do so then in that day the pack horse will tread the mountain trail no more and the prospectors pick will be silent on the hillside.

The mines of British Columbia will gradually work themselves out and there will be none to take their place. The mining camps will show an empty market place and the weed-grown rusted machinery will point to the unchanging law of nature which so soon overwhelms the works of man once he deserts them. This is perhaps a somewhat unnecessary preface to what was intended to be a brief account of a visit recently paid to the "Spencer" group of mineral claims situated about twenty miles from Princeton and located close to the Hope trail. To visit these claims is a lesson in persistent effort not only on the part of a man, which is perhaps as it should be, but what is more remarkable, on the part of a woman. Not that any man, particularly a married one, could for one moment doubt the persistence of the fairer sex. Its evidence lies before us on every side, but one does not as a rule associate it with fighting nature on rocky hillsides.

These claims were located some thirteen years ago and every year since then, rain or shine, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have journeyed up the Hope trail and climbed the hill to where on a little bench nestling among the spruce trees they pitched their annual camp at an elevation of some 4900 feet. The hillside is honeycombed with open cuts and tunnels and fifteen miles of trails have been made around the mountain so that a horse can be ridden to any part of the property, what this work has meant only those who have seen it can judge. Scraps of conversation dropped around the evening camp fire give an inkling. "Yes, we ran that tunnel in 175 feet and next year when we came back it caved on us. I could just see the handle of the wheelbarrow. It took me three weeks to get it out. Hadn't got another one and all the dirt had to be handled twice." Truly, "dogged does it."

This is not meant to be a mining article and it has already stretched itself out to a length that was never intended either by myself or the editor. Time presses and space is limited. It is enough to say that all indications point to a not distant time when the persistence of Mr. Spencer and his wife and I will also say Mrs. Spencer and her husband should reap its reward. The present tunnel on which they are working has already passed through two rich leads or zones and the five or six tons of galena ore now on the dump gives every indication that the main lead for which they have searched so long is not far distant. The proposition is rapidly approaching a point where it is getting past the stage of individual effort and it is surely up to those who are in a position to carry on the work on a larger scale to take notice and thoroughly investigate a property which has all the earmarks of richly revealing intelligent effort and expenditure.

ENFORCING GAME LAWS

Victoria.—Among the many blessings which a beneficent providence has showered upon British Columbia, not the least important is her wealth of game animals and birds. No other part of the civilized world has such a variety of big game, birds and fur-bearers. The approaching open season promises to result in the killing, legitimate and otherwise, of a larger total of game than any former season and this year the government has determined to enforce fully the game regulations which are felt to be at once liberal and yet strict enough to ensure conservation.

Attorney-General Manson has sent Colonel McMullen, chief of provincial police, on a tour of organization in connection with enforcement of game laws, and the minister and members of the Game Conservation Board, through their statements, are appealing to the spirit of fair-play in sportsmen to protect the game of British Columbia.

Says Princeton Has Very Bright Future

OPERATION OF PRINCETON COAL MINE UNDER NEW ORGANIZATION WILL BE ON A GREATLY ENLARGED SCALE

Geo. E. Stringer, of the big coal firm of Stringer & Son, arrived from England last week-end and has been examining the coal mine here during the past few days. Today he leaves for Vancouver where he intends spending a week after which he will return to Princeton.

Mr. Stringer informs the Star that in all likelihood he and his associates will exercise the option which they took some time ago on the holdings of the Princeton Coal & Land Company and when re-organization is completed operations will be carried on on a much larger scale than formerly. He is very pleased with the quality of the coal here and says that it can be mined as cheaply as at any place in the province. He is also convinced that there is a good field for marketing the coal.

He suggests that both the provincial and Dominion governments might do much more than they have to stimulate the productiveness of Canadian coal mines. He referred more particularly to what appears in many cases to be discriminatory freight rates in connection with the shipment of coal.

He also states that under the new management an effort is being made to eliminate as much as possible the middle man and deliver the coal direct to the consumer at the lowest possible price.

He expresses himself as very favorably impressed with the possibilities of our town and prophesies that within a very few years Princeton will be an industrial centre of considerable importance. While it is not Mr. Stringer's first visit to Canada, he having visited New Brunswick and Nova Scotia some years ago in connection with coal mining, it is his first visit to British Columbia and like all others, who see our mountains for the first time, is captivated with the scenery.

Citizens of Princeton will look forward with a good deal of interest to the development of the mine here under the new organization. It has always been felt that the industry has not attained in the past the stage of development that conditions here would warrant.

POTATO FAIR

The Provincial Potato Fair will be held in Victoria this year from November 12th to 17th inclusive, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, working in co-operation with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes will be given for certified and uncertified seed potatoes and also commercial stock.

One important feature of the fair will be the District Potato Exhibit, since this class proved so popular at Grand Forks last year. Each district must show eight samples of potatoes, not representing more than two varieties and exhibited by differnt growers. The cup which was presented for this special class by the Advisory Board of Farmers' Institutes last year will become the property of the winners for one year. Any district coming first in this class three years in succession becomes the permanent holder of the cup. In 1922 the cup was won by the Comox district.

Every potato district should be represented in this class at the fair. In view of the work which has been started by this department in connection with organization of the potato growers of the province the fair this year should prove very popular.

Lots of people think the world owes them two or three livings.

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AUGUST 24 & 25

MARION DAVIES

— IN —

"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

PRICES — 75c and 35c

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

COPPER MARKETS

(Burdick, Logan & Co.)

New York.—Copper shipments, foreign and domestic, by American producers during July approximated 167,500,000 pounds. This compares with June shipments of 185,000,000 and May of 195,000,000 pounds, and was quite good considering that domestic consumers have during recent weeks adopted a policy of postponing buying for as long as possible in hopes of further weakening in price.

Total shipments for the first seven months of 1923 approximate 1,335,000,000 pounds, an average of about 190,000,000 pounds a month, highest for any seven months' peace shipments in history of the industry. Refinery output approximated 180,000,000 pounds in July, compared with 178,000,000 pounds in June, 185,000,000 in May and 167,500,000 in April.

This makes increase in stocks of refined copper about 12,500,000 pounds in July, and brought them to 210,000,000 August 1, compared with 197,500,000 July 1, and 262,666,000 pounds January 1, 1923. This, considering low stocks of copper in hands of consumers both here and abroad and the hihger rate of world consumption compared with pre-war, is somewhat subnormal.

Output by North and South American mines, including scrap brass and copper going to smelters and refineries and imports of copper from South African mines brought here for refining, is estimated at 175,000,000 pounds, or about the same as June, and off about 5,000,000 compared with May.

Fair inquiry is making the rounds of the copper market from domestic consumers, but this appears to be mainly shopping to keep in touch with prices. With prices weaker abroad there is little demand aside ship and c. i. f. sales to Europe are small.

Little copper is pressing for sale with result that domestic prices are firm at 14¼ cents delivered from custom smelters with producers asking 14⅜ cents or out of the market.

Inquiry is better from wire drawers than from brass founders. However, both are showing inclination to put off quantity puchases as long as possible through apprehension that untoward developments abroad will result in further weakening in prices here.

High rate of shipments in July despite small buying during recent weeks making average monthly shipments, foreign and domestic, 190,000,000 pounds for the first seven months of the year, and fact that mills are continuing to run at good rate, give further indication that domestic consumers must buy again in quantity within the next few weeks, as it is believed that little of the copper purchased during the first six months of the year remains undelivered.

Opinion here is that British stand taken in conjunction with changes in German ministry and cabinet will result in better progress regarding reparations, but opinion abroad seems pessimistic.

Price of electrolytic copper from custom smelters for domestic shipment is 14¼ cents a pound delivered to end of October with producers holding at 14⅜, or out of the market. Price aside ship New York is 14 to 14⅛ cents. Prices abroad are at levels corresponding with 14.30 to 14.40 cents c. i. f. Hamburg or London, with Australian producers inclined to undersell American independents and with Copper Export Association unwilling to accept current prices.

MOTORISTS HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 20.—Slipping over the edge of the roadway at the top of Sunnyside hill in a motor car, and then careening down the mountainside a hundred feet or more, the car making three complete turns, gives the thrill of a lifetime, according to a motoring party from Greenwood, who came to town the other evening.

Norwood Docksteader and James Hallet and three lady friends were the occupants of the car, the former being at the wheel. He was attempting to pass a team driven by a Doukhobor, and was forced over the edge.

The surprising feature was that the motorists and car should come out of the accident with but slight scratches, the car being brought out of the ravine via the old Great Northern roadbed.

Victoria.—Attorney-General Manson has written Premier Mackenzie King asking for information regarding the possibility of the United States providing for the transportation of liquor from British Columbia points through Alaskan territory to Atlin. Unless American regulations are changed the supply of liquor in Atlin will not carry the government liquor store over the winter, but Hon. Mr. Manson is determined to break down the barrier if that is consistently possible.

P. H. SHEFFIELD IS NAMED INSPECTOR

The appointment of P. H. Sheffield as school inspector for the Nelson inspectorate has been announced by Hon. Dr. MacLean, minister of education. Mr. Sheffield has wide experience throughout the province as a school principal.

Don't jump at conclusion—you may sprain your judgment.

Transprovincial Road To Be Built in 1924

GOOD ROADS LEAGUE ENDORSE GOVERNMENT SUGGESTION FOR TAX ON GASOLINE—NOT TO EXCEED 3 CENTS A GALLON

At the annual convention of the Good Roads League of B. C., held in Vancouver last Monday, Dr. Sutherland, minister of public works, stated that work would be commenced on the coast-to-interior link in the trans-provincial highway as soon as possible next spring and if possible would be completed within the year.

Without any dissenting votes the convention endorsed the suggestion of a tax, not to exceed 3c per gallon on gasoline. Considerable comment was also made on the price of gasoline in Canada as compared with the States and a resolution was passed asking the Dominion government to make an investigation and ascertain if a combine existed.

At the opening session Monday forenoon Dr. Sutherland, from his position on the platform, listened to a severe castigation of the government for its delay in completing the coast-to interior section of highway. It was the one theme on which every speaker, including the mayor of Edmonton, President Harry Gale and several distinguished good road enthusiasts from across the line all touched upon. Mr. A. E. Howse, who ably represented Princeton board of trade at the convention, in seconding a vote of thanks to the Hon. Sam Hill, forcibly declared it "a crime" that the road had not been completed before now.

Dr. Sutherland was the first speaker at the afternoon session. In announcing that work on the "missing link" would be started next spring he gave no suggestion as to the route that will be adopted. A decision as to that would likely be announced within the next few weeks, he stated, and the whole matter gone into at the next session of the legislature.

A resolution presented by the Vernon board of trade in favor of the Fraser Canyon route failed to get the sanction of the resolutions' committee, and later when it was brought before the convention, the ruling of the committee was sustained.

It was only at the informal meeting held in the evening that any discussion of the merits of the alternate routes was permitted. Mr. A. E. Howse then took advantage of an opportunity to give those present some very substantial arguments in favor of the Hope-Princeton route.

The question of a tax on gasoline was introduced by Dr. Sutherland who stated what he had in mind was an arrangement whereby the license fees on Canadian cars would be reduced approximately the amount that the owner would pay in duty on his gas. That would mean that owners would pay for motor licenses and in gasoline tax, combined, the same amount as they now pay or approximately so, while it would also mean that non-residents of the province, while touring here and using our roads, would be contributing something toward their up-keep. The minister asked for an expression of opinion from the convention.

The suggestion proved quite popular with the convention. Some delegates even suggesting that the motor license fees be left as they are and the gasoline tax added, on the understanding though that the additional money raised be spent entirely on the roads. The resolution finally adopted read: "This convention endorses the principle of a tax, not to exceed 3c a gallon, on gasoline, providing that, if possible, a pro rata reduction of license taxes be made."

MAKING MINES

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—Grant Mahood, president of American Mining & Milling Co., which acquired the Fish Creek and other large mineral properties, has just secured the Georgia River Mines, sixteen miles south of Stewart on the Portland Canal. The property which is said to be highly valuable, passes from the control of C. H. Dickie, M. P. for Nanaimo, who owned the mines since 1910. This is regarded as one of the richest mineral properties in that district and will undergo considerable development with a great outlay. Mr. Mahood has a large crew of men stripping the vein for 300 feet and cut open in seven places. Official assays run up to 35 ounces of gold.

Mr. Mahood has left for the east to confer with capitalists who seek investment in these mines, and who are also interested in other mines that are about to pass into his control. He has realized a fortune in recent sales but is putting it all back into mining developments of this province. It is said that a sum considerably in excess of half a million dollars will be devoted to the development of Mahood mines before long.

Victoria.—Figures just issued by Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines, show that the coal output for July was 26,649 tons greater than for June. The total output of all coal mines in British Columbia last month was 212,000 tons. The strictest supervision and encouragement are being furnished by the department. Marketing facilities are better and workink conditions in the mines have occupied a great deal of the minister's attention this summer.

The Princeton Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PRINCETON, B. C.

J. A. BROWN, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

British Empire, One Year .....$ 2.00
Foreign, One Year .....$ 2.50

FRIDAY ..... AUGUST 24, 1923

CHOICE OF ROUTE

At last the people throughout British Columbia realize what they are losing by not having a connecting highway between the coast and the interior and public pressure has become so strong for the immediate consturction of such a link that the government has been forced to act and the minister of public works has announced that work will be started next spring and if possible will be completed within the year.

No decision as to the route to be followed has been announced and while it may fairly be taken for granted that if the connection is to be made within one, or even two years it will have to be via the Hope-Princeton route, still it would be well for supporters of that route to keep busy until the final decision is reached at the next session of the local legislature.

Supporters of the Fraser Canyon route have announced their intention of instituting a province-wide campaign to try and pull the road that way. Their policy is ,and always has been, to knock the Hope-Princeton route and unduly laud their own. Their favorite slogan seems to be that the Kamloops route would be an all-year road and that the Hope-Princeton route would be snow-bound ten months in the year. People who have travelled both routes at various seasons of the year know how far from the truth both these statements are. The trouble is that 90 per cent. of the people of B. C. are not familiar with the true circumstances. They should be told and the best way to do this is through the columns of the daily press.

GASOLINE TAX

The suggestion of a tax on gasoline, made by the government, through the minister of public works, and approved of by the Good Roads League of B. C., has much to commend it. It will, if adopted along the lines forecasted, mean that the owners of cars will pay somewhat in proportion to the amount they use the roads. The constant driver will pay more than the man who uses his car less frequently. And that is the way it should be. Should the tax be made to apply to other than vehicular motors, such as stationary engines and farm tractors, it will likely meet with a considerable protest from certain quarters.

Delegates to the Good Roads convention showed their willingness to be taxed provided it would result in better roads for good roads soon pay for themselves in the amount of gas they save.

STRANGE ATTITUDE ON HIGHWAYS

The Kamloops view of the trans-provincial highway situation is a natural one, but nevertheless hardly logical.

The general understanding was that the highway would go where the engineers considered best.

Now that apparently the choice is about to fall upon the Princeton-Hope route, or selection of routes, the people of Kamloops are rising en masse in protest.

If the matter is to be left to the government, through its engineers to decide, let it stay that way. Why all this objection from Kamloops? Surely they trust the good judgment of the provincial officials. Or is it merely selfish local interest which actuates them?—Penticton Herald.

WHY NOT B. C. SINGERS?

Vancouver.—The Hook, the lively Vancouver weekly edited by J. S. Cowper which is being sued for $150,000 damages by Morton Gregory following its exposure of the alleged frauds in the promotion of the Gregory Tire and Rubber Company, wants to know why the policy of patronising B. C. products does not apply to the Vancouver Exhibition which has imported a lady singer from Portland and a chorus leader from Tacoma, while better local talent is available.

In the second of a series of articles on "What's wrong with B. C." the editor condemns the campaign to put more immigrants on the land, on the ground that the cities do not yet provide sufficient market to make farming profitable in B. C. He says that we need industrial development to provide payrolls in the cities, and this can only be achieved by opposing the present policy dictated by the interlocking directorate of the manufacturers, the C. P. R. and the banks to hold back industrial development in B. C.

"WORKING" THEIR WAY

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—A number of prominent professional and business men are exchanging grim notes following the departure of two sprightly young women who thrived here for several weeks selling subscriptions for an obscure American magazine. They yielded up a touching story of their endeavoring to "work their way through college," despite the fact that both were palpably sophisticated and passe. The young women made a number of visits and raised "loans" on a pathetic hard luck story. Reports from Victoria state they paid a similar visitation to that city.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, LTD.

Satement to the Press of Information and Publicity Bulletins Issued by the Associated Growers

Vernon, Aug. 18.—In an earnest endeavor to furnish all contract-holders of the Associated Growers with authentic information as to how their business is being handled at Central, the organization has been issuing information regularly to locals which the executive feels that growers generally are not cognizant of. The executive arrive at this conclusion because so many growers are receiving and giving a certain amount of credence to senseless rumors which would never for one moment be countenanced by the sincere grower whose unswerving loyalty and earnestness has built up and made possible the attainment of the ideal townard which our eyes have been turned for years.

It was felt that a short synopsis of what is being done, published in the columns of our papers would be the best means of conveying to the grower the plan that is being followed to disseminate information that Central feels is the real information that the grower desires.

Daily there is sent out from this office to all locals:

(1) Wire Bulletins: This contains a copy of every wire received in this office.

(2) Shipment Bulletins: Which contain a statement of everything shipped by the organization, whether it be L. C. L. or car-lots.

(3) Marketing Summaries: Usually out twice a week. Contain full statement on all varieties of fruit and vegetables moving at the date the summary is sent out—arrivals, conditions and general attitude of trade.

(4) Price Lists: Give prices quoted to the trade and effective immediately on everything that is moving at the date of issue.

To the Trade is issued as often as is necessary:

(5) Jobbers and Brokers Bulletin: Giving complete information on all fruit and vegetables for shipment, giving details of quantity available for mixed cars and straight cars with date when ready.

In addition to these there is a constant stream of circulars advising all locals on every matter on which advice from Central could possible be of any service to the local.

(6) Director's Synopsis Circular: Every two weeks a complete resume of executive minutes is sent to every director of the Associated Growers. This contains much material which is not actually embodied in the minutes, but is nevertheless of primary interest to the directors. By means of this circular the director is kept properly posted and informed and is in a position to answer intelligently the grower whom he represents at Central.

This as readily applies to your Local manager with the information given to him by mean of the bulletins abovementioned.

When you hear your director or your Local manager has to say in answer to any question you may ask, remember that he is not speaking from rumor or hearsay or telling you something to placate you, but instead is possessed of authentic information from Central and can and is giving you actual facts not excuses and explanation.

To the press has been issued a good many statements which your executive felt would lead to a better and more helpful understading on many diversified subjects. We would like to take this oportunity of drawing the grower's attention to the debt they owe to the major portion of our papers in giving these statements space and publicity.

Short of actually bulleting every grower in the organization the executive feel that they have made a sincere and earnest endeavor to reach all growers through their Central director and their Local managers. They have also offered to attend all meetings that were called and to which they were invited. These have been far more numerous than the average grower realizes due to the immense size of the trritory that the organization embraces.

This statement is issued in the earnest hope that growers will make use of the information available to them and so refute rumor instead of giving credence to it.

SEPTEMBER ROD AND GUN

The September issue of Rod and Gun in Canada contains a wealth of information and amusement for the sportsman. "The Clerical Fishing Party" by the Rev. W. A. Bradley is an original account of a real trip, while there is a practical article on making use of the birch-bark. "By Canoe through the Wilds of Quebec" by Alfred Keator is an interesting account of a novel route, while Bonnycastle Dale, and F. V. Williams have contributed two good stories. The last Close Call of Martin Hunter is contained in this issue while a table showing the Game Seasons for 1923 will prove of interest to all sportsmen. Robert Page Lincoln has a fishing department of interest, while C. S. Landis, W. C. Motley, F. H. Walker and J. W. Winson have their regular contributions all up to the sandard Guns and ammunition in the September issue is particularly large and interesting, while an article on the North American Buffalo and a story by H. Mortimer Batten complete a particularly good number.

THREE IN FIVE WEEKS

New Westminster, Aug 23.—Japanese cannery men have organized another company with a capitalization of $100,000. This makes the third company of the kind that has been founded within five weeks. The company will seek to supply the American and British Columbia markets, and announce cut rates.

MINING IN THE TULAMEEN

The Last Rich Mineral District Unexplored by Capital

(By Frank Bailey.)

My first trip into the Tulameen was in the summer of 1899 when I came in by pack horses from Greenwood. There was only a pack trail up the Similkameen valley, horse feed up the Tulameen valley is only found in certain places. Whilst camped at Eagle Creek I noticed the platinum formation crossing the river from Olivine mountain between Bear and Eagle creeks and in the examination of the gravels, bars, benches and bedrock of the river I found that the platinum recovered in this platinum belt of pyroxenites, peridotites and olivines was one to one with gold; I noticed that these gravels had nearly all been worked by Chinamen and just below Bear creek they had made a wing dam across the river. Some Chinamen were also working the gravels near the mouth of Dead Horse creek, this mouth is hard to find as it dumps its alluvial deposits over a bluff into the Tulameen river, the best showings being worked in those days were Billy Britton's claims on west slope of Eagle creek and Dan Courtney's claims on Champion creek which flows into the river nearly opposite Eagle creek.

Although platinum in those days was about on a par with gold I located a group of claims in the center of the platinum belt which is now known as the "Bonanza Group" which adjoins two of the oldest crown granted claims in the district the "Bonanza Queen" and "Nevada." I discovered free milling gold quartz in contact with the platinum rocks which gave an average return of $10 per ton.

The only capital being spent up the Tulameen in 1899 was by the Star Mining Company of Indiana, U. S. A., at Summit Camp near the headwaters of the Tulameen where some high grade galena ores were being prospected. Today these ores are still up there but being more extensively developed, but no tonnage has yet been taken out owing to the shortage of transportation. They still have a pack trail which was made by the Hudson's Bay company's trappers in early days. Billy Britton still has his claims on Britton mountain. Kelley, of Kelley Creek, and Dan Courtney, of Champion Creek, have crossed the Big Divide, Kelly's claims have been restaked by the Marks brothers.

Dan Courtney's claims are now acquired by Vancouver people. Olivine mountain is a mountain of magnetite ore. The "Bonanza Group" besides containing considerable gold and platinum also contains six extinct volcanoes which have at one time errupted flows of chrome iron and volcanic bombs. After Dr. James Fullam Kemp had reported on the great platinum possibilities between Bear and Eagle creeks, Mr. Charles Camsell examined the district in the interest of the Canadian Geological Survey Mr. Johnston of said survey party found diamonds of "the first water" in the chrome iron on Grasshopper mountain and for the last two years I have been trying to open up a diamond mine. I have found the volcanic craters in which the carbons were transformed into diamonds. In one crater I am still in the blue clay, and one crater shows yellow clay; in another crater I am in a blue capping.

Volcanic bombs have been found in the vicinity as big as cricket or baseballs and in breaking some with a hammer the shell was found to be as hard as corundrum, the inside in some cases a cluster of amethysts and others a cluster of peridots. I have come to the conclusion that the only way to properly prospect these volcanic chimneys is by tunnelling into them at about 1000 feet below the mouth of same as diamonds have a specific gravity and the small ones came away with the overflow of chrome iron but at depth large commercial diamonds will be found. Where the "Bonanza Group" crosses the Tulameen river on to Olivine Mountain Mr. J. J. Marks and family have been placer mining for over ten years and Mr. O. B. Gerle, a Swedish mining engineer, is working the Christophenson placer claim which is also on the Bonanza Group and adjoins J. J. Marks on the west.

Mr. Gerle's interests in the Cedar Creek placer operations are paying dividends and with the machinery now being used on the Tulameen river between Bear and Eagle creeks at least 100 per cent. bigger returns ought to be obtained from these rich platinum gravels, which are richer here than elsewhere in North America.

The Tulameen district is one of the last rich mineral districts in southern B. C. It has been partly prospected and found good but no big mining capital has as yet entered the field.

The economic minerals so far discovered are: precious stones, diamonds, rubies, peridots and garnets. Metallic minerals: platinum, gold, silver, copper, zinc and lead. Other minerals: coal, gypsum, yellow and vermilion ochres, asbestos and radio bearing hornblends, besides a mountain of iron. The elevation of the Tulameen river rises from 2200 feet to 6000 feet in a distance of about forty miles from Princeton to the International Boundary line and embraces one of the richest mining districts on the North American continent still unexplored by capital.

FOR SALE

Dodge car, only run sixteen thousand, in perfect condition; complete accessories. Price $800.00. Would consider saleable Ford part payment.

A. S. WADE
KELOWNA - - B. C.

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 residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and must 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 exceding 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 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 LAND.

Provision made for insurance 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

SOCIETIES

Knights of Pythias
Princeton Lodge No. 50
Meets on first and third Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
N. RESTON, C. C.
P. RUSSELL, K.R.S.

Similkameen Lodge
A. F. & A. M., No. 95
Meets first Friday in each month, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
A. S. BLACK, W. M.
THOS. S. HUGHES, Sec'y.

Excelsior L. O. L. No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting brethren welcome.
C. H. RHODERMAN, W. M. — C. V. PROSSER, Rec.-Secretary.

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.
A. C. McKenzie ..... Noble Grand
W. H. Houston ..... Rec. Sec.

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Five Roses Flour

A trial order will be appreciated. Yours for service.

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General Merchants
Stores at Princeton & Coalmont
(Established 1886)

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JUST OPENED IN THE HOTEL PRINCETON BUILDING.
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IF NOT IN STOCK WE CAN GET IT FOR YOU.
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OFFICE, SMELTING AND REFINING DEPARTMENT
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Purchasers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, LEAD AND ZINC ORES
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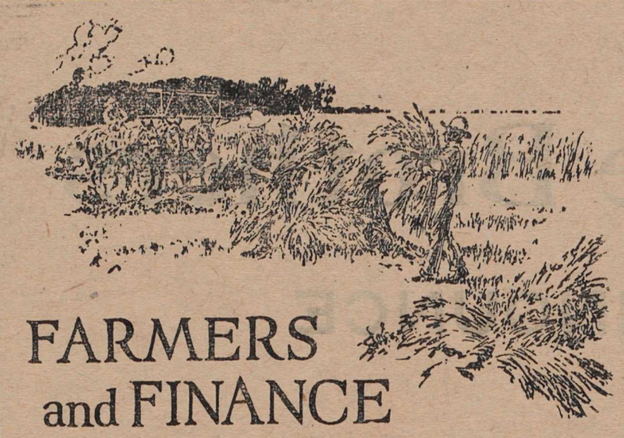
TADANAC BRAND



FARMERS and FINANCE

A generation ago the banking needs of the Canadian farmer were fairly simple. But today economic conditions make it advisable for him to co-operate more and more closely with his Bank.

In the Bank of Montreal the farmers of Canada have conveniently at their disposal complete banking facilities as well as the personal co-operation of experienced men.

Consider our nearest Branch your banking headquarters. Savings Departments in all Branches.

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Princeton Branch: J. H. GAULD, Mgr.
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Established over 100 years

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PRINCETON, B. C.

IS IT WORTH WHILE

Keeping timber for B. C. Industries?

Keeping alive a prosperous payroll?

Keeping fur and feather in B. C.?

Keeping timber for manufacture?

Keeping a green forest for posterity?

Then---

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

IT PAYS

LUMBER
High Quality Pine and Fir

GIBSON'S SAW MILLS can supply you with Dimensions, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shiplap, Flooring and Siding.

BUY PRINCETON PRODUCTS

W. B. EWART - Agent - Princeton

EAT VEGETABLES FOR VITAMINS

L. F. Burrows, Secreary, Canadian Horticultural Council.)

Comparatively recent is the addition of the word "Vitamin" to our vocabulary, and even though the use of the word is now common, its meaning is not yet understood. Physicians have long recognized the value of vegetables in the daily diet and we are now told that this value lies largely in the fact that they contain vitamins, and that vitamins are necessary to life. Some vegetables contain greater quantities and of different kinds than others. Three distinct kinds of vitamins have been named "A," "B" aid "C."

Vitamin "A" is a mysterious element in food, without which children cannot grow, but which grown folks also need. Shortage of vitamin "A" leads to disease of the eye, skin and kidneys; and it may cause bad teeth, diarrhoea, pellagra and other ailments. As a rule, seeds of all kinds are rather deficient in vitamin "A," although green peas contain appreciable amounts. Leafy plants, on the other hand, are valuable foods in this regard. Spinach and chard are probably the richest of the common leafy foods in this element, letutce ranks next, with cabbage holding third place.

The roots and tubers vary, sweet potatoes and carrots ranking first, while white or Irish potatoes contain but a small amount, and it is doubtful if beets, rutabagas and parsnips contain appreciable amounts. Tomatoes, however, are very rich in vitamin "A" and Hubbard squash is also a valuable source. Little work has been done on the fruits but there is evidence that apples, bananas and oranges contain small amounts of this vitamin.

Vitamin "B" is guardian of good digestion and proper functioning of the liver and other glands. This vitamin is found in the germ and branny portion of cereals. In the milling of wheat, however, this vitamin is so completely removed that the best grades of flour are entirely lacking. This does not mean that we should condemn the white breads, starchy foods, white rice, etc.; it merely means that we must choose our foods intelligently and eat more vegetables.

Potatoes, sweet and white, contain appreciable amounts of vitamin "B," although the turnip and onion are more valuable in this regard. The beet root contains a fair amount although its leaves appear to be much richer. This vitamin is also found in the tomato, cabage, spinach, lettuce, parsley and the lowly dandelon, the tomato being especially valuable.

While many fruits have not been studied, it is probably safe to state that most fruit juices contain appreciable amounts of vitamin "B." It is likewise probably true that nuts are valuable sources of this vitamin, inasmuch as all nuts that have been studied contain appreciable amounts.

Vitamin "C" prevents disease and promotes the general health. Lack of it gives the skin a bad color and makes heart weak. It has long been known that lemons, limes, oranges and fresh fruits are curative in scurvy. It has only been in recent years that we have understood that this curative effect was due to vitamin "C." While oranges have been used for a number of years in the treatment of infantile scurvy, it is only recently that it has become the common practice to supply orange juice to infants as part of the regular feeding practice. More recently it has been discovered that tomato juice is practically equal to the juice of the orange in this regard, and many physicians in the poorer districts of the large cities are prescribing strained tomato juice in place of orange juice. The juice of canned tomatoes seems to be very satisfactory for this purpose, indicating that the canning process is not particularly destructive as far as vitamin "C" is concerned. Berries are known to have scurvy-curing properties, although little investigational work has been done.

The Swedish turnip or rutabaga is very valuable as a source of vitamin "C" and the same is true of the carrot. Young carrots are apparently more valuable than old carrots and this appears to be true of many vegetables. As a rule, it is probably safe to state that the vitamin content of vegetables is highest at the time that the vegetable is most prized from the standpoint of tenderness and taste. Potatoes, onions and parsnips are also considered valuable aniscorbutic foods. Rhubarb, lettuce and cauliflower must also be included in the list, while lovers of cabbage salad and "slaw" will be glad to know that raw cabbage is one of the best sources of vitamin "C" that we have. Tomatoes have the three kinds of vitamins necessary to human health. Most vegetables have one or two but seldom all three.

It is probably best to eat our fruits and vegetables in the fresh form when it is possible to do so. There is little, however, to be feared from the usual methods of canning and cooking. If we eat a sufficient amount of vegetables and fruits throughout the year, it will not matter if a small percentage of the vitamins are destroyed in the cooking process. As a rule, long continued heating or cooking is considered undesirable, and air should be excluded as far as possible.

It is not necessary that we be vegetarians. We should be reasonable and sensible and not faddists. Every diet, especially that of growing children, should contain, milk, butter, eggs, fresh vegetables, and fresh fruits if we expect to obtain the best results.

Various fruit and vegetable canning recipe books have been issued from time to time, but the best that has recently come to my attention is that issued by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These booklets contain recipes which have been thoroughly tested, are practical and economical. They may be had free upon application to the Fruit Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

An Illinois genius has invented a sled with one runner. Why doesn't he do something worth while and invent an automobile with one tire?

GOING SOMEWHERE

A professor, lecturing to a class of law students, illustrated the proper analysis of evidence by means of the following story:

"Some men went hunting and chased a coon into a hollow tree. They built a fire to smoke out the coon, and out came a wildcat. They took after it, and it bit one of the dogs and scratched one of the men, then got away. The men went on and shot some wild turkeys. Further on in the woods they came onto an abandoned road and saw a large black snake that frightened off the dogs. In following the dogs, they got lost in the woods and were unable to find the way out until daylight came."

When the profressor got this far in the story, one of the boys in the class spoke up:

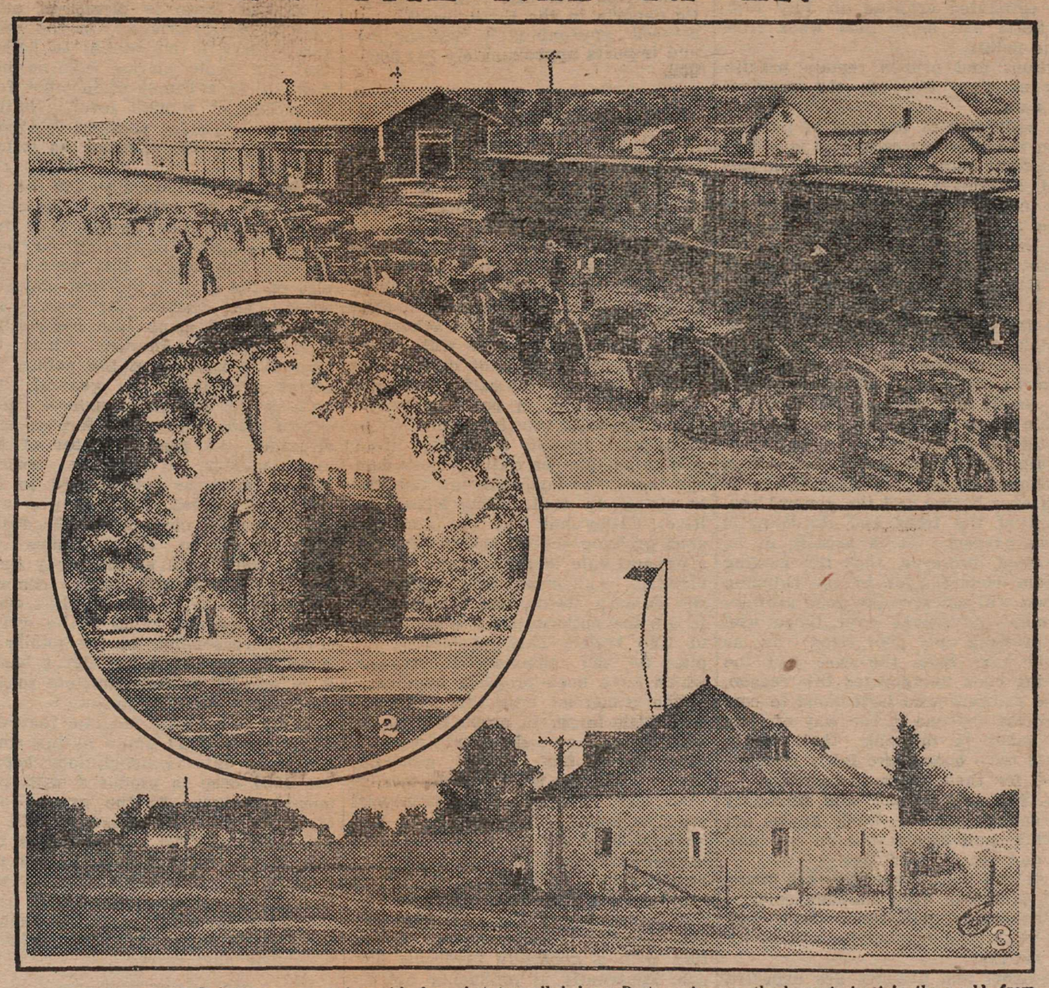
"And what became of the coon?"

"That is right," said the professor. "You will make a lawyer. Don't allow anyone to switch you off the main line of evidence."

There is a lesson here for farmers generally. You may start out to accomplish something in life. You may want to build up a good herd of milking cows and have a system of farming built around your cows and pigs. You may want to raise pure seed and purebred stock of some particular breeds. You may want to develop according to its nature and location. While you are hoeing your row to your goal, some one diverts your attention into a different channel, someone else into another channel, and so on. Instead of having a goal in view and going there, you are switched off by every little wind that blows, no distance gained in any directon, and finally in about the same position as when you started.

It's like starting out to build a barn. You start laying the foundation. Someone comes along and tells you that you ought to put your pig pen there. You put in a partition and construct the walls for a hog house. Another somebody calls in and remarks that concrete walls are of no use in a piggery, but that the concrete arrangement if extended a little higher would make two fine lime kilns that would burn so many bushels of lime a day. So then you start putting on more concrete with the idea of having a lime kiln. When the kiln is nearly complete along comes the friend with whom you had first discussed building a barn. He remarks: "What is this contraption you are putting up. I thought that you were building a barn." After a little discussion, you start to tear down the lime kiln with the idea of building the barn you had originally started out to construct. After all that work and worry, you were back where you had started. It is true in your occupation. One can sail around in the harbor of life and get nowhere or can have a destination and steer a course towards it. There needs to be a little bit of the lawyer in each of us, step by step to get somewhere and not be switched by every little circumstance. Then we will have builded something in life. Otherwise we will have finished where we started.—Nor'-West Farmer.

BY THE RED RIVER



(1) A train of Red River carts laden with furs that travelled down Portage Avenue, the longest street in the world, from Fort Edmonton to the Canadian Pacific yards, Winnipeg.
(2) Fort Garry Gate, Winnipeg.
(3) A part of "Lower Fort Garry" known as "The Stone Fort," still in good repair.

NOT long since, Fort Garry was the point of exchange between the traders and hunters of the plains—the bartering point of the great fur country to the west. The fur traders flocked around the fort, snatching every opportunity for trade and thus, within a stone's throw of Fort Garry, was begun the foundation of the city of Winnipeg. The lake sixty miles to the north had long since been named "Winnipeg," a contraction of the Cree Indian "Ouinipique" or "Winnipic," meaning "Win"—murky, and "Nipi"—water, so the name was adopted for the new metropolis.

Across the river was the old Catholic settlement of St. Boniface and one ranges up and down the corridors of time and history walking its streets, overshaded by great, old trees, gazing in the mellowed cathedral and buildings, with the imprint of time on them. It was as early as 1817 that a band of French soldiers made their headquarters at Point Douglas and established St. Boniface.

There are now over 500 miles of streets in Winnipeg and many of the names are rich in historic suggestion, such as Portage avenue, Logan avenue, the Lord Selkirk Highway, the Fort Garry drive. These famous driveways lure the visitor and resident alike and none are more popular than the Fort Garry drive with its sylvan trails and leafy shades through "Wildwood" where the roads follow the serpentine windings of the Red River.

Branching off to the Pembina Highway to the fine new Agricultural college a fine road leads to the quaint town of St. Norbert, with its dominating crosses and church spire. The most interesting place in this "Bit of Quebec" is the open air church, nestled in a grove of Manitoba maples, elms and oaks. With its candles always burning and the altar brilliant in its sylvan setting.

Beyond is the Trappist monastery at a point where the La Salle joins the Red River. Turning onto the Lord Selkirk Highway, through a district of rich historic interest, leads into North Winnipeg by way of Old St. John's—its college sombre, its vine-clad cathedral restful and its lovely old graveyard a mass of summer bloom, the last resting place of many of the young Canadians who fell in the Riel rebellion.

TEA! TEA! TEA!

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"Marigold"

BLENDED AND PACKED EXPRESSLY FOR

J. E. DOERFLINGER

FRESH FRUITS and CANDIES

BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD

"Try Joe's Bread!"

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PRINCETON, — — B. C.

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DAN FERGUSON, Prop.
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Smokes all descriptions, Cigars Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigarettes

Come in and make yourself at Home.

POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM in connection

PRINCETON HOTEL CAFE

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND UP-TO-DATE MEALS TRY US

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PHONE 60

JOE WIGMORE
DEPENDABLE TAXI SERVICE
GETS YOU THERE AND BRINGS YOU BACK

PHONE HOTEL PRINCETON

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY
TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND
DAILY
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m.
Princeton ..... 3.52 a.m.
Nelson ..... 10.55 p.m.

WESTBOUND
DAILY
No. 11—Leaves Nelson .... 9.05 p.m.
Princeton ..... 2.53 p.m.
Vancouver ..... 10.30 p.m.

Observation and dining car service on all trains.

H. E. HANSEN, Agent.
O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.

Keremeos-Princeton
STAGE
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Leaves Keremeos Garage, Keremeos, ... 8 a. m.
Leaves Hedley .....10 a. m.

Returning—
Leaves Similkameen Garage, Princeton ..... 3 p. m.
Leaves Hedley ..... 5 p. m.

Fares for Passengers
Princeton to Hedley $1.00
Princeton to Keremeos 2.00
Hedley to Keremeos 1.00

Low rates for freight and express.

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— WILL BE IN —
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Latest electrical appliances.
Satisfactory, sanitary tonsorial service
"Your bath is now ready."
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Rates Moderate
Service Unexcelled
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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER
(No. 16)

Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture

District No. 2.—Lower Mainland

Vernon, Aug. 15.—Weather continues warm and dry throughout the valley.

A few crates of raspberries are going out although the raspberries are over for this year. Blackberries are plentiful but there is a very limited market for them at the present time. Everbearing strawberries are being shipped and the returns so far have been fairly satisfactory.

There appears to be very little demand for early apples and plums which are moving in small lots.

The raspberry canes have made a very vigorous and healthy growth this season and at the present time are hardening up very satisfactorily.

District No. 3—Okanagan

Revision of crop estimates as on August 15th:

Owing to the fact that hail did considerable damage in certain sections of this district since the crop report of July 15th was issued, and also to the fact hat the damage from scab is quite serious in some other sections, a revision of the fruit estimates is necessary at this time.

The total apple tonnage for the Okanagan Horticultural District is reduced by 102,000 packages from the estimated total of 3,233,000 which leaves a total of 4,475 cars estimated at this time as compared with an estimated output of 4,620 cars on July 15th. Salmon Arm tonnage is cut by 15,000, Armstrong to 28,000, and Vernon and Oyama to 860,000, owing to hail and scab. Winfield and Okanagan Centre will be reduced by 10,000 owing to the low vitality of many trees in that district due to Winter Injury. Summerland on the other hand, reports an increase of 10,000 boxes over the earlier estimate, while at Kelowna the previous estimate of 1,000,000 boxes stands as it was.

The general condition of the apple crop outside of hail and scab injury is above par and all varieties are sizing and coloring well except in certain isolated districts where poor thinning and cultural methods will result in a high percentage of low grade fruit. Fortunately, these districts are few in number and small in total output. Duchess are rolling as heavily as the market requires and should all be picked in the main Okanagan valley by the latter end of next week. Wealthies will be picked in the southern Okanagan starting the first of the week or about the 21st; and at Vernon and Kelowna, Wealthy harvesting will probably commence on the 22nd or 23rd. The peak of the Wealthy movement should be reached the last of the month. Present indications are, that the McIntosh and Jonathan will be moving by the 15th of September.

Crabs are reduced by 10,500 boxes for the district as a whole, or to an estimated car output of 245 cars. The biggest reductions taking place at Okanagan Centre, Vernon, Armstrong and Salmon Arm due to hail and scab.

Pears will be affected but very slightly, the biggest reduction being recorded at Summerland and Naramata, where 1,300 boxes are cut off the estimated crop as on July 15th. Bartletts will move next week from some points.

Plums and prunes remain practically as they were in the previous estimate.

A reduction of ten cars of peaches from the previous estimates is noted; reductions being estimated at Summerland, Naramata and Penticton. It is now estimated hat Summerland will have 22,000 crates, Naramata 15,000 and Penticton 75,000. The peach crop is not sizing any too well although the first offerings of Yellow St. John which are now rolling, are of fair size and quality. Crawfords and Fitzgeralds will roll in about ten days, but more moisture is needed to bring these to perfection. Elbertas are sizing slowly but as they have considerable time to go yet, the quality should be average.

Thinning of all fruits has been more consistently practised this year than ever before and the general condition of the trees and the crop is above average. It is greatly to be regretted, however, that the pooling system decided upon by the shipping houses will not give the good growers as much advantage over those who are growing only poor sized fruit, as would have been the case had the pooling been inaugurated this season, those growers who have gone to considerable expense in the way of time and labor in thinning their fruit, would have been more fairly compensated for their extra expenditure.

Dist. No. 4---Kootenay and Boundary

Creston, Aug. 13.—Early apples are making their appearance on the market and are of good size.

Fall and winter varieties are sizing well, McIntosh even showing color.

Blackberries will reach their peak this week, and raspberries will be off the market.

Apricots and peaches are expected to be moving shortly. The amount of these fruits grown in this district is small, but owing to young trees coming into bearing, the quantity of apricots this year will be larger.

Plums are a good crop and peach plums are now on the market.

Cucumbers and tomatoes are arriving in larger quantities.

Where irrigation has been employed Hairy Vetch seed shows good germination.

Victoria.—The government, through Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, will shortly place on the market additional acreage in the South Okanagan reclamation district. Already nearly all of the lands sold there, lands brought under water by the government, are under cultivation and the magnificent crops reaching market are a striking testimony to the wisdom of undertaking this project.

Here and There

A discovery of excellent ochre (raw sienna) was recently made near Ellershouse Station on the Dominion Atlantic Railway. The color is uniform throughout, with very little gritty matter in the main body. The material can be burnt to produce a variety of colors from reddish brown to black. Prospecting is still going on.

Canadian Pacific S.S. "Metagama" westbound from Glasgow via Belfast, recently docked at Montreal and Quebec with the record number of 382 cabin and 1,078 third class passengers. This constituted a record only for ships of the size and type of the "Metagama," the Canadian Pacific Empress liners often having a far larger list.

Canadian Pacific Railway officials estimated that 61,000 men would be required to harvest the western crops this year. They expected to supply only 9,000 from the prairie provinces and British Columbia and made arrangements to carry over 50,000 from Ontario, Quebec and the east.

United States factories turn out chewing gum to the value of $41,000,000 annually. The extent to which this product is used in this country can be appreciated when it is known that at the Canadian Pacific Windsor station, Montreal, a man is continually employed in removing gum stains from the marble floor.

Despite the fact that the new Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre is still in course of construction, many thousands more have visited the shrine this year than in former years, and at frequent intervals the Canadian Pacific Railway has been called upon to add special equipment to its regular trains to accommodate the pilgrims. The Redemptorist Fathers are investigating a large number of cures claimed to be miraculous.

E. L. Richardson, manager of the Calgary Stampede of 1923, held under the patronage of the Prince of Wales and Governor-General Byng, announces that, owing to the enormous success of the great rodeo July 9-14 it will be staged annually instead of at intervals of several years, as heretofore. The recent Stampede was attended by 137,800 people.

Only once in the history of Canada was the gold production record set in 1922 exceeded, and that was in 1900, when the Yukon placers reached the peak of their yield. During 1922, 1,263,364 ounces of gold were mined in the Dominion. The value is set at $26,116,050, an increase of 36% over the previous year's figures. In 1900, 1,350,057 ounces of gold were mined and the value was $27,908,153.

Canada's trade is climbing ahead. Total trade in the three months ending June was $462,544,438, an increase of $110,841,056 over the corresponding three months of last year. For June alone total trade was $179,720,516, an increase of $44,944,732 over last year. Domestic exports in the three months increased approximately $50,000,000 and imports approximately $61,000,000.

THE APPLE SITUATION

"The Packer," the leading paper of the fruit trade in its annual apple edition, reviewed the outlook, editorially as folows:

It looks now as if there will be a good crop of apples over the important commercial producing districts, perhaps a little below normal in some sections but a big crop in others, so that the aggregate yield will exceed last season's crop. Not only is the yield good, but indications at this writing are that in point of quality one of the best crops in history will be produced. In the Northwest there is nothing like the codling moth damage there was last year and the fruit is sizing up well. The Mississippi River Valley had had a generally good growing season and the fruit as a general rule is smooth and free of blemish. The same thing applies to the Eastern states, and taking it all in all, the outlook is for a good crop of fine fruit. This, of course, applies to the commercial orchards which have been properly handled.

The comercial crop this year will be a little larger in proportion to the total or farm crop than last year. As a matter of fact, it is generally thought that the farm crop is smaller than last year but the commercial crop is larger. This indicates that growers have given their orchards especial care and have in every way possible done their best to mature a crop of good fruit with which to supply the market during the next several months. This care, in connection with a generally favorable season, apparently is producing the desired results.

So much for crop conditions. After all, the grower does not get anything for his long months of work until his apple crop gets into the channels of distribution. Primarily, he can control the market price of his fruit insofar as apples of the best quality always bring the highest price, but it is impossible for anyone to look into the future and see what the general market will be. Apples probably will sell in proportion to other fruits and staple foodstuffs this fall and winter about like they have in the past. There is more or less conection with market prices on all staple products of the farm, and while occasionally some certain crop will sell above or below the normal level compared with other products, it usually is because the crop is extremely large or extremely short. This year the apple crop is not excessive but it is a good big crop and in the normal course of events, we may expect to see the apple market run along on an average differential with other foodstuffs. There is no possible way to boost the apple market to $10 a barrel when the crop is good and there is plenty of other food at lower prices. On the other hand, there is no reason to believe that the apple market can be held down to $1 a barrel when other food is selling at a high level. Neither extreme is hardly possible this year, according to the situation as it now appears.

The market naturally will be between the two extremes. There are many factors one should take into consideration in marketing or contracting for apples this year. The size of the crop is the first consideration. The outlook for fruits and produce that come into competition with apples is another. Then the general prosperity of the public, the status of industry in general, the outlook for general business next winter and spring, the foreign crop situation, the general status of foreign industry, all have a bearing that is more or less related to the prices of apples. The grower who has a crop to market and the dealer who expects to store apples for future trade each should study these conditions at length before committing himself in black and white as to what apples are going to be worth. It is unreasonable to the public to have the market on too high a basis; it is equally as unreasonable to the producer to have it too low.

There is a happy medium that will allow every good apple in the country to go into consumption before the 1924 crop is produced with reasonable returns to the grower and at a cost that the consumer will be able to meet. To arrive at this figure is the real problem before the apple men. The right solution will mean a prosperous apple deal from the time the first barrel is packed until it is opened by the ultimate consumer next spring.

THE DIFFERENCE

A man travelling in a second-class railway carriage in England had a little dispute with a woman passenger as to whether the window should be opened or closed.

After an interchange of several frigid remarks, in which the woman had the bigger share, she remarked cuttingly:

"You don't seem to know the difference between second and third class!"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "I am an old railway traveller; I know all about these class distinctions. In the first class the passengers behave rudely to the guard; in the third class the guards behave rudely to the passengers; in the second class the passengers behave rudely to each other."
—Ex.

Dodge Brothers
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Important improvements
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A. J. Smith Garage Co.
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When you can purchase at home
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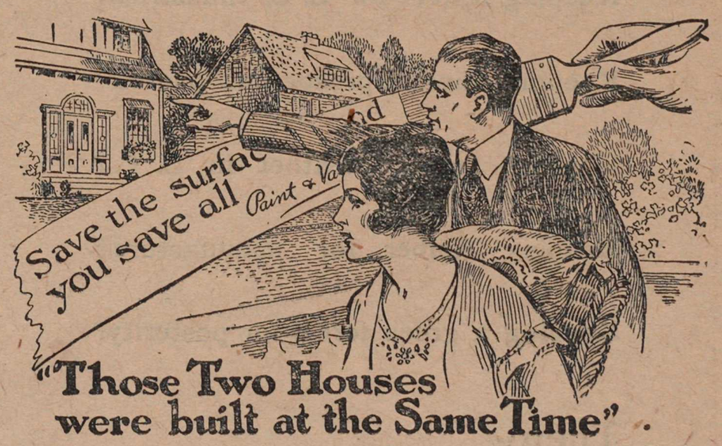
CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT IN THE WAY OF DRESSED AND UNDRESSED LUMBER, AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
PRINCETON, B. C.



"Those Two Houses were built at the Same Time"

ONE was owned by a man who thought he knew and the other was the home of one who listened to experience. One painted for effect, thinking that any paint that looked nice would do —the other knowing that surface protection was more important than decoration, painted regularly for protection.

One tried to save expense and failed—the other saved the surface, and in doing so also saved expense.

The former house is a derelict and the latter is a delight. The paint with the record for permanence is

B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT 70% Pure White Lead (Brandram's Genuine B.B.) 30% Pure White Zinc 100% Pure Paint

a really superior paint. Its guaranteed formula results in a paint with a brilliant finish that lasts for years—B-H "English" paint excells in "body," brilliance, covering capacity and permanence.

Protect your property so that it will last for generations. B-H "English" paint whether in white or in colors is the best choice in Canada as a surface saver.

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High School Arithmetic
High School Composition
Algebra, Hall & Knight
Geometry, Godfrey & Siddons
Canadian History, Wrongs
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Beginners Botany, Bailey
Seipmans French, Book 1 & 2
Histoires at Jeux, Barnes
Longer Narrative Poems, Jeffries
Julius Caesar, Stevenson
Specimens of the Short Story
French Life, Allen & Schoell
Botany, Bergen & Caldwell
Kenilworth
Silas Marner
As You Like It
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I Am Your Shoe Man!

Princeton Saddlery and Shoe Store

Electric Shoe Repairing. R. DALE

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN FORD CARS AND PARTS

E. E. BURR

PRINCETON

PHONE 55

CROP REPORT NO. 10

(Bank of Montreal Aug. 16)

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the head office of the Brank of Montreal from its branches. The branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

General

Cool weather is delaying the ripening of grain in the prairie provinces according to the weekly crop report of the Bank of Montreal issued today, but on the whole the prospects have slightly improved during the past week. Harvesting is now general south of the C. P. R. main line and will be general everywhere in another week or ten days. In Ontario the hay and fall wheat are harvested. Crops are heavy and of good quality. Crops generally are doing well in Quebec, while in the maritime provinces all crops are making good progress. In British Columbia an excellent hay crop has been gathered. Wheat, oats and apples are above the average.

Prairie Provinces

Edmonton District.—Rains delaying ripening of grain, small percentage crop has lodged, barley cutting commenced, harvesting will be general by 25th August, heavy yield expected. Calgary District.—Conditions generally continue favorable. Harvesting should be general in two weeks. Lethbridge District.—Weather conditions continue favorable. Wheat cutting under way, will be general by 18th August; oats acreage limited, but crop shows good promise. Large surplus fodder crops assured. Saskatoon District.—Prospects are good for better than average yield. So far rust not extensive and damage confined to isolated areas. Cutting should be general in a week. Coarse grains promise well. Regina District.—Crops in northern sections promise full average returns, but southern districts show patchy conditions with good reports from some territory and from other places reports of heavy damage from rust and sawfly. Wheat cutting commenced and will be general in few days. Coarse grain in good condition. Winnipeg District.—Cool weather has arrested rust development, allowing grain to fill. Wheat cutting under way. Results disappointing in the south. Prospects below average in central Manitoba and good in northwestern Manitoba. Grades lowered by rust damage. Coarse grains fair to good, average crop, no shortage.

Province of Ontario

The hay and fall wheat crops are harvested. They are heavy and of good quality. Recent local showers have slightly improved situation as regards corn, roots and pasture. Hot dry weather has caused spring grains to ripen too quickly. Cutting now general. Corn growing rapidly and will ripen early, good yield expected. Roots looking fairly well. Fruit up to the average. Pasture is short and dried up.

Maritime Provinces

All crops making good progress. Nova Scotia District.—Heavy hay crop is mostly harvested; roots making good progress. Apple prospects continue favorable. Pasture is exceptionally good. Record all round crops expected. New Brunswick District.—Hay crop is somewhat short. Roots rather below average but improving rapidly. Pasturage varies greatly. Prince Edward Island.—General conditions satisfactory. Excellent hay crop of good quality.

Province of British Columbia

Large hay crop gathered in first class condition. Wheat and oats above average, especially in Kamloops district. Cutting general. Second crop alfalfa doing well. Root crop below average. Tomatoes a good crop. Apple crop above average in quality and quantity. Early apples now coming in. Fraser Valley small fruits much below average. Hops good crop. Pasturage plentiful in interior, elsewhere needing rain.

Princeton Paragraphs

Dr. Smith left on yesterday's train to join his wife at Vancouver.

Dunc Woods of Hedley, was a visitor at the Mining Recorder's office on Wednesday.

Died—At the Princeton Hospital on Thursday, August 23rd, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wardle.

Among appropriations made by the department of public works last week are mentioned ones for repairs to Princeton-Otter Lake bridge and Tulameen-Summit City bridge.

James Forsyth left yesterday for the coast on a two weeks' vacation. Mr. P. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, is filling his place in the liquor store during his absence.

Several parties of berry pickers from town went out this week and from word received they are finding the picking good. Other parties are figuring on going out the last of the week.

Have your eyes examined Saturday. J. Ross Higginbotham, O. D., will be at the Princeton hotel.

J. A. Swanson, general foreman for the Granby Company at Anyox was in town during the week accompanied by his wife. They have been on a four months' trip to Sweden and other places in Europe.

A report reached here this morning to the effect that a two-year-old child of William Richter was drowned on Tuesday morning in Osoyoos Lake. No details of the accident are at present known to the coroner, Dr. R. B. White, but he is going to Osoyoos this afternoon to investigate the case. —Penticton Herald.

Wilfred Freeman, who in company with Mr. J. Shearer of Vancouver, walked over from Hope last week, arriving here on Monday, reports an enjoyable trip. Weather conditions asfar as the summit were ideal. At 25-Mile they met "Uncle" Dan McEachern with the horses he lost when on the trip over with the party of chilliwack school teachers.

Wednesday Princeton was overrun by Chinamen. About fifty arrived from the coast on the early train and in the afternoon boarded the G. N. train for Keremeos where they will be employed by the Dominion Canners peeling tomatoes. We like to see the cannery busy but how much better and pleasanter it would be for our neighboring town if it had been fifty white girls and women.

R. A. Begg, buyer for Swifts Canadian, was in town Wednesday on his way to Keremeos where he has purchased 1600 sheep from Tom Daly. They will be shipped out today and will require 8 double-decked cars. The sheep were taken on a commission basis by Mr. Daly last spring. They have been ranging in the hills near Keremeos and owing to the excellent pasture this summer are in splendid condition.

Sault Lake City.—The marriage of Miss Flora Hopkins and W. G. O'Neil took place Tuesday at the home of the bride, in the presence of relatives and close friends. Miss Cora O'Neil was bridesmaid and Mrs. P. Swanson, the bride's aunt, of Princeton, B. C., was in attendance. After a honeymoon trip the couple will be at some in Salt Lake.

FOR SALE—A few Pointer pups. Apply Frank Bailey. tf

The Summerland Lumber Company have made an assignment of their interests to an authorized trustee.

Mrs. Wright returned home on Monday morning after a few weeks visit with friends at the Coast.

Mr. Frank Masters and son of Vancouver, are visiting at Saw Mill Lake, the guests of Mr. Masters' parents.

Saturday night dance; Oddfellows' hall; 9 till 12; gents 50c; Ladies 25c.

Friends of Mr. Gus Murchy will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home.

Bernard Raymer, of Kelowna, was in town for a few days this week. He is looking for an opening in the hotel business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLellan arrived in town on Monday evening. Mr. McLellan intends going to Merritt while Mrs. McLellan will visit friends here for a time.

The large plate glass window in the front of the government liquor store was broken on Sunday afternoon. No booze was taken. A colt attempting to back away from a couple of dogs caused the damage.

Seats will be at a premium tonight and tomorrow night at the Princess theatre. "When Knighthood was in Flower" is the best screen production that has ever been brought to Princeton. Prices: 75c and 35c.

S. J. Castleman and Jas. Currie, of Keremeos, were in Princeton on Tuesday. They drove up this far with the auditor of the Keremeos Land Company, who had completed his audit of the company's books and was leaving for the coast.

J. Ross Higginbotham, O. D., optical specialist of Penticton, will be at the Princeton hotel Saturday of this week.

Harry Tidy reports that after considerable trouble with the machinery they have at last got everything working smoothly at the saw mill and are now making a good average daily.

Mr. R. S. Warr arrived from the coast on Wednesday morning and proceeded to Allenby where he has a position as accountant with the copper company.

Three men of a G. N. work crew were brought into the Princeton hospital last evening suffering from minor injuries received when the engine bumped into their work cars, knockng the cook over the stove, injuring another man on the head and giving a third a bad shaking up.

In order to speed up the repair work on the Copper Mountain spur a station crew of 11 men has been put to work on a cut about a mile and a half this side of Allenby. The steam shovel has finished its work up as far as the second trestle which is now being erected.

Severe electrical storms continue to occur at frequent intervals. Mr. McLaughlin who was down from Copper Mountain Wednesday reported the lightning as striking a huge fir tree, rending it from top to bottom and littering the roadway with sticks resembling cordwood. At Hope on Saturday evening residents witnessed seven fires started by lightning in the surrounding hills. Fortunately a deluge of rain followed before the fires had time to get fairly started.

COALMONT NEWS

(By "Jay Ell.")

Miss Olive Gibson, of Nanaimo, is visiting friends in town.

* * * *

Alfred Christensen is leaving this week for Allenby.

* * * *

Hugh Kim, who used to run the laundry here, is visiting in town.

* * * *

Mrs. M. McLeod left on Thursday to visit her parents on Lulu Island.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing left for the coast Friday.

* * * *

Quite a crowd left here Saturday to take in the dance at Princeton. Among those present were: Miss Lottie Peterson, Pete Peterson, Valdemar Peterson, W. MacCulloch, Dunc Fraser, Dick Rhodes and Chas. Greene.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Prosser, of Princeton, motored to Tulameen with Perley Russell Sunday.

* * * *

Chas. Bernard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Price motored to Tulameen Sunday.

* * * *

Mrs. J. H. Black and Miss Clare Shaw returned from Victoria Monday.

* * * *

We learn from R. V. Shaw that Gus Murchy, who has been in Princeton hospital, has returned to his home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holdsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riley motored to Merritt Saturday for the week-end.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Law left for the coast Tuesday.

* * * *

Miss Edith Burris, of the Princeton hospital staff spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw.

* * * *

A correspondent writes to draw our attention to the need of street lights in Coalmont. This is hardly necessary as we already know all about it. No one desires light more than we do. Passing our door is the most homicidal sidewalk that ever man devised. It is particularly vicious on dark nights. Recently it committed assault and buttery on us and left us maimed and bruised. Two lights would make all the difference in the world, one at the N. E. corner of Campbell avenue and Main street, and the other at the N. W. corner of Parrish avenue and Main street.

* * * *

I sell more tobacco than all the other stores in town, therefore my tobacco is always fresh. A. O. Johnson, Coalmont Pool Room.

* * * *

General Manager Donald McLean was a passenger Thursday to the coast.

* * * *

After months of hard strenuous work our esteemed townsman and fellow citizen Mr. A. Knutt, B.S., has completed his new flying machine and expects to demonstrate its capabilities sometime in September. The main feature about this new type of flying machine (aeromobile) is that it can carry automobiles from one place to another. The car is suspended from the aeromobile by a patented device, Mr. Knutt's own invention. The machine will ascend and descend vertically and it will be necessary to have specially con ructed platforms for landing and leaving. Mr. Knutt's idea in inventing this machine was to overcome the inconvenience of moving cars from Hope to Princeton by rail, and eliminate the delay caused by slow freight transportation. When we mention that it will be possible, by using this machine, to transport cars from Hope to Princeton or vice versa in from sixty to eighty minutes it is easy to visualize the advantages of the aeromobile.

Mr. Knutt intends to form a company for the purpose of establishing a regular service between Hope and Princeton. The aeromobile will also carry passngers and residents of Princeton will be able, by flying to Hope, to reach Vancouver in about half the time that the journey takes by train. It is possible that a road may eventually be built from Princeton to Hope, perhaps during the present century, but in the meantime residents of both towns should give this new proposition their serious consideration and if possible their financial support. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished and would be to their mutual advantage. The people of Princeton would then be able to enjoy the "Pleasures of Hope" and those who "live in Hope" and felt like "dying in despair" could fly to Princeton and dispel their gloom.

WE SELL

The "Guaranteed Forsyth Shirts"

YOU

GET ALL YOU REQUIRE IN A SHIRT WHEN YOU WEAR A "FORSYTH GUARANTEED" YOURSELF, OF COURSE, IN ANY SHIRT YOU WEAR. BUT IN A 'FORSYTH' YOU ALSO GET QUALITY, STYLE, ENOUGH MATERIAL AND MAXIMUM WEAR.

SEE "THE FORSYTH" SPORT SHIRT — MADE OF IRISH BALLOON CLOTH WITH POLO COLLAR!

Willarson & Co.

PRINCETON, B. C.

Special Purchase

OF

Fadeless Serpentine Crepes

FROM THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. OFFERING WHILE THEY LAST AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 45 CENTS PER YARD.

THOMAS BROS. - Princeton

GENERAL MERCHANTS

R. V. SHAW

COALMONT

GROCERIES and CROCKERY

OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH — OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Build It with Enderby Brick

Unequalled for durability and appearance.
Car load just received.

W. B. EWART - - Princeton

ECONOMY MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats

Home Products Our Specialty

KEREMEOS HYGIENIC BUTTER

PHONE 75

TURNER & GELLATLY, - - Proprietors

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RELIABLE

FIRE LIFE **INSURANCE** MOTOR CAR PLATE GLASS

THE BEST OF PROTECTION

FRESH MEATS

POULTRY --- CURED MEATS
Your Patronage Appreciated.

P. BURNS & CO., LTD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Keremeos, Aug. 22.—The United Sunday School picnic which had been postponed a week on account of rain, was held on Thursday last the 16th inst. and proved a success in every way. Until shortly after six o'clock the weather was the perfect type for picnics, hot and still, but after that time Dame Nature could not resist her great temptation, of making her sprinkling apparatus work a little for a picnic. However, the sports had all been successfully brought off and the little folk had satisfied their well earned appetites, so that even if the big folk did not get full satisfaction, what did it matter. The results of the sports were as follows:

Athletic Sports

Five and under—1 Ross Achlin, 2 Loreen Daly.

Eight and under, boys—1 Ross Echlin; 2 Lawrence Harris, 3 Jack Simpson.

Eight and under, girls—1 Jeanette Derry, 2 Mary Carleton, 3 Kathleen Roddick.

Ten and under, boys—1 Lloyd Loomer, 2 Harold Parsons, 2 Fred Derry.

Ten and under, girls—1 Kathleen Roddick, 2 Mary Sorge, 3 Louise Roddick.

Twelve and under, boys—1 Pat Wood, 2 Fred Crooker, 3 Fred Derry.

Twelve and under, girls—1 Lillian Madore, 2 Dorothy Parsons, 3 Rita Barlow.

Fifteen and under, boys—1 Frank Innis, 2 Russell Woolliams, 3 Donald McCallum.

Young lades—1 Madge East, 2 Mrs. C. LaBounty, 3 Mrs. C. Keeler.

Married ladies—1 Mrs. C. Keeler, Mrs. C. LaBounty.

Married men—1 C. Keeler, 2 F. Sorge, 3 Jas. Ramsay.

Slow bicycle race—1 Russell Woolliams, 2 Jack Carle.

Boot and shoe race—1 Billy Pearce, 2 Russell Woolliams.

Three-legged race—1 Alf Mills and Bob Carleton, 2 Jack Carle and Billy Pearce.

Three-legged race—1 Eva Harris and Evelyn Clark, 2 Nellie Ring and Ivy Smith.

Wheelbarrow race—1 Jack Carle and Fred Derry.

Needle and thread—1 Mrs. C. Keeler and Mr. C. Keeler, 2 W. Pearce and Dorothy Christie.

Relay race—1 Jack Carle, 2 Bob Carleton, 3 Douglas Parsons.

Nail driving contest—1 Mrs. Bligh, 2 Mrs. C. LaBounty.

NOTICE
TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

To W. Y. WILLIAMS—Take notice that unless you do pay within 90 days from the date hereof the sum of $200, being your proportion of the expenditure required for the years 1921 and 1922 by Sec. 24 of the Mineral Act, upon the Independence group of mineral claims, Bute, Boston Bank, Independence, situate at the head of Bear Creek, and also the Morning Sun mineral claim and the Bear Creek in Law Camp in the Similkameen mining division, together with interest and all costs of this notice, to the undersigned, your co-partner in the said mineral claims, your interest in the said claim shall become vested in the undersigned, who has made the required expenditure.

JOHN HOLM.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1923.

ALLEN'S
Billiard Hall
BARBER SHOP
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, SOFT DRINKS
HARRY DE GROOT, Proprietor

Similkameen Dairy
MILK AND CREAM
ICE
JACOBSON & STENVOLD

DRAYING
ANY THING
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
COAL AND WOOD
F. & E. Anderson
PHONE 65

KEREMEOS
MEAT
MARKET
Wholesale and Retail.
Fresh and Cured Meats
Poultry and Smoked Fish
T. DALY - - Manager

KEREMEOS NOTES

(Our regular correspondent.)

Miss Allie Clark is over from Penticton spending her vacation at home.

* * * *

The lure of the juicy tomato that made Keremeos famous (or will do so) is calling to the coast. Jack Shuttleworth and Wallace Dundas have heard the call and made their annual return.

* * * *

Dr. Lazier, of Lethbridge, but some years ago a resident of Princeton, is in town.

* * * *

Mrs. Harris, a cousin of Mrs. Bligh, is paying her a short visit.

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Don't forget the Saturday night dances. These popular dances should become more popular as the canneries and packing houses add to their pay roll a greater number of young people.

* * * *

The fruit list continues to grow, and the bustle of the packing houses increases. Bartlett pears are now being packed, and the free stone peaches are coming in, as are also Gravenstien apples. Cots are off the list, but plums of different kinds are plentiful. In the vegetable lime tomatoes of course rule the roost, but there is plenty of corn, cukes, and peppers, what we may call the lower valley's exclusive list.

* * * *

Remember the 7th of September, and keep the day open. The W. I. flower show takes place on that date and assures us not only of a good flower show with its sub exhibits of cookery and needlework etc., but also of a good dance in the evening. The fruit and vegetable department has been left to the tender mercies of the "mere men;" now it's up to us mere men to get a rustle on and make a showing fit to run in the company of the one put on by the "mermaids." Messrs. Wm. Derry, O. H. Carle and the Rev. E. C. Currie have undertaken to make a display for Keremeos, which will be a good collection of what the district can do. The above committee is sufficient guarantee that this display will be good. Apart from this there are the individual exhibits on the prize list, for which, a number of the Board of Trade have promises to compete in. Every rancher in the district should bring in something, get in on this, and the board will assist in any way it can to help, if they will leave their name with the secretary, Mr. Etches. Copies of the prize lists can be obtained from Mrs. Keeler, secretary of the W. I. Let all of us "mere men" step out and show what we can do.

* * * *

Keremeos ball team ran true to form in their last game, which was with Oliver, and at Oliver. This year they have been running strong in the ninth inning and this game was no exception. As the score by innings shows there was a deadlock in the eighth, but one lone tally in the ninth did the trick and they cut a notch in the mascot's bat. About fourteen cars went over from here, or close to fifty people. Two umpires are reported alive and well so the game was evidently free from disputes. The score was:

Keremeos	0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 1	6
Oliver	2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	5

* * * *

A few days ago I met a stranger who was looking over the district, and said to him, "Would you believe it, that fifteen years ago there was no town here at all." He looked at me in an interested kind of way as he walked off and said, "Indeed; and when do you expect there will be a town?" He was gone before I had time to ask him what he meant.

* * * *

Another one, handed in, sounds funny also: A victim of a cyclone was telling his story, "Yes, the house was blown to smithereens, and how I escaped being torn to pieces, I don't know." The meek looking gentleman to whom he was talking looked up, "Good Lord! That reminds me, I forgot to post a letter for my wife."

CAWSTON NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bromley and daughter are visitors at the Tickell and Manery homes.

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Mrs. Mabel Willcox, a former Cawston teacher, visited at the Sheridan home during the week.

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S. R. Manery returned from the coast on Wednesday evening's train.

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Mr. F. Wright looks quite cheery motoring to and from his work in Keremeos.

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Mrs. M. Starr, of Indian Head, Sask., and family are visiting at the T. Rooney home.

* * * *

W. N. Sinclair went to Vancouver lately by way of Penticton.

* * * *

Several of the Cawston young men swam across the river Sunday afternoon and called on the Wilson boys.

* * * *

Mrs. R. B. Sheridan is entertaining friends from Vancouver.

* * * *

Guy Leppingwell and Clifford Manery took advantage of the inclement weather Monday to call on friends in Cawston.

* * * *

Mrs. W. J. Hammill is expecting her sister, Mrs. R. H. McCulloch from Vancouver to spend the summer. Mrs. McCulloch visited in Cawston two years ago and was very enthusiastic about the place being greatly pleased to return.

OLALLA NUGGETS

By R. W. N.

Today there is a complete change in the weather. The torrid heat of the past few weeks has given place to a gentle rain that has been falling all day, accompanied by a dense mist that has blotted out the distant landscape, even shutting off a glimpse of the nearest foothills. After a month or more of drouth, bright sunshine and fierce heat this deliciously cooling rain wil be of immense value to the farmers who have been rather dubious as to the cutting of a third crop of alfalfa this year.

* * * *

Webster W. Chase is down on Vancouver Island, where he has been holding down a job as charioteer for the past few weeks.

* * * *

Two or three light wagons loaded with entire families from Keremeos passed along our main street yesterday. They were going a fishin' up the canyon. On the return journey in the evening they appeared to be just as happy and gay as when they went up in the morning, but that was not on account of their luck, as I understand they caught nothing bigger than fingerlings. But they sure had a splendid day for their outing.

* * * *

Auto parties passing through our village sometimes shut off their gas and camp right here for an hour or two. Sometimes a small fire is started close to the running stream and tea made from the famous Olalla creek water. Of course it is a common thing now-a-days for these auto excursionists to take along a well-loaded lunch basket, so that at any beauty spot which captivates their fancy hey can get out and set up an al fresco lunch in quick time.

* * * *

Quite a lot of Keremeos and down-the-valley cars passed through yesterday enroute to the festivities at Oliver, but whether it was a baseball match, a horse race or a bull fight I am not quite certain. It might have been one of "Honest John's" big meetings, but I hae me doots.

* * * *

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newton and the baby an auto party from Cawston enjoyed an impromptu picnic spread on the greensward at Olalla yesterday afternoon. Being "Johnny on the spot," the writer was cordially invited to partake. The spread was bountiful and excellent, the heat was tempered by a veiling of fleecy clouds, there was no wind and nary a mosquito, while the murmur of the waters of the nearby creek was a lullaby that soothed the nerves and added to the happiness of the function. And the baby—such a small piece of humanity—was as good as gold all the time.

* * * *

Habit is a hard thing to overcome, even if one has the desire to overcome. For more than twenty years Jimmy Riorden has been going up to the summit every fall to do his assessment on the two or three claims belonging to the once-famous Billy Goat only the Billy Goat and Shamrock being crown granted. He went up yesterday and will stay until the snow drives him down. For a man past seventy-five this is no joke, but he does it every year. Only recently he received notice from the administrators of the Morris Estate, Winnipeg, owner of a half interest in the Billy Goard and Shamrock, that they could no longer pay the tax on crown-granted claims and would withdraw from the ownership. So it may be taken for granted that the Billy Goat and Shamrock will be listed amongst the claims offered at some near future tax sale at Princeton or Penticton.

* * * *

Frank Wedner thinks he has struck a god thing up near the head of Sixteen-Mile creek and has located two claims on it. He has started a tunnel to crosscut the ledge and expects to have to go at least twenty feet before intersecting it. He went up again yesterday morning, only to be confined to the cabin by today's continuous rain.

* * * *

Billy Dure and Charley Cottrell came down from Tenas creek last Saturday, the first time since they started work on the Empress group of four claims which they located early last month. Pete Bromley, another partner who had been working with them, left a few days ago to help his son Joe with haying. The other partner is Ezra Mills, the Keremeos hardware man. They claim to have the real thing and intend developing it as far as their means will allow. Tenas creek is at the southern end of Green Mountain and it is well known to old prospectors that there is a large area of well mineralised ground, some of which was worked several years ago. They had some rusty quartz capping which showed fine specks of free gold. This quartz is not on the claims they are working, but not very far from it. If it assays fairly well they will probably stake it.

* * * *

Some fine specimens of grey copper have been found up Goat creek, on the south side of the Similkameen river a short distance west of Keremeos. An old-time prospector told me last week that he had found it in place, so we may expect to see a movement in that direction shortly and hear the shots reverberating from the hills close in. Will the old times come back? Who knows?

* * * *

There are some big rattlesnakes up Cedar creek and it was one of the biggest of them that bit Tim Griffin's little black spaniel while it was up there with its master a few weeks ago when the long spell of hot weather first began to make itself felt. The bite was on the left shoulder and soon became swollen. Tim cut out some of the flesh and rubbed it in alcohol, whisky or brandy, I forget which. Soon the poor little thing fell over and became rigid, all except the eyes, which followed the movements of its master with pathetic earnestness. Then Tim fitted up a gunny sack with scissors and needle and thread so that the dog could rest upright in it without danger of falling out and then he packed it down that rough trail, three miles to the wagon road, with nearly three miles more to reach Olalla, where he arrived covered with sweat and dust, but happy in knowledge that his little pet was still alive. From here he phoned to George Loudon, of Keremeos Center, to bring up his car at once. It was not long before George was on the spot with the car, and Tim and his dog—still in a comatose state—were speeding for the nearest doctor, which was Dr. McEwen at Hedley. A few days ago I asked Tim how the dog made out and he replied that it was all right and as lively as ever. The real nature of a man shows itself on occasions like that.

* * * *

Last week Mortimer Costello, of Keremeos, had a narrow escape from a broken neck, or a broken limb if nothing worse. In partnership with Peter T. Williamson, of Olalla, he has been working on a group of four claims they own near Shoemaker creek, about eleven miles up the Similkameen river from Keremeos. Mort was alone on the claim, his partner having returned to Olalla for a day or two and was on his way back the very morning Mort was brought to Keremeos in an auto. He had been high up on the claim and was making his way to the cabin by a short cut when by mischance some loose rock slid away from under his feet and he was precipitated down the rocky slope for about sixty feet where a narrow ledge jutted out and stayed his perilous descent to the bottom, which was still a considerable distance below. He was pretty badly gashed about the face and his left arm and leg hurt terribly when he had time to examine himself. He was considerably relieved to find himself intact and no bones broken. Here he lay all night, for part of which he thinks he must have been unconscious, as the dawn came creeping in long before he expected. He was in great pain and was not sure that he had not broken a bone somewhere and his foot had swelled up very much. He had probably lost some blood from the gashes on his face and hands. He was lying not so high above the road that he could not hear any passing car or wagon. By and by he heard Mr. Lawrence, a nearby rancher, looking for his cows and then Mort did some shouting which showed that his lungs were all right. But Mr. Lawrence could give him no assistance because he could not reacs him. So he went to the road to intercept the first passer-by. This happened to be Tom Daly and G. G. Keeler in an auto. Then they all went to rescue Mort from his uncomfortable lodging on the rocky ledge. They got two long poles and placed them so that the injured man could come down if his limbs were sound. It took time, but he managed it all right, and soon they were speeding towards Keremeos in the car. Later on Mort came to Peter's house at Olalla, where he is now making a speedy recovery. His good looks will not be permanently distigured by the scars, so all's well that ends well.

* * * *

Mr. Charles James, the new principal of Olalla school, arrived here last week with his wife and family of four children. They have taken up their residence in the large building which was formerly Pritchard's store and postoffice. Mr. James comes here fromVictoria, where he has been teaching during the past year, having come to B. C. from Saskatchewan about a year ago. He is a native of Gloucestershire, England, and came to the Canadian prairies twenty years ago. He is seeking a more congenial winter climate and believes he has found it in B. C.

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The many friends of Archie McEachern—and nearly everybody in the valley knows Archie—will be pleased to learn that he is all right again after his recent accident in the shaft of the Nickel Plate mine, where he has been working for the past few months. He had to spend a few days in Hedley hospital but did not write about his accident to his brother, Dan, here until he was back at work again. It apears that his head came in contact with the skip when coming off shift but there seems to be no explanation why the skip happened to be where it was, when at that particular time it should have been somewhere else.

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