THE PRINCETON STAR

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Cawston's Fourth Annual Fair a Complete Success

EXHIBITS NOT NUMEROUS BUT OF HIGH QUALITY—LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Cawston's fourth annual fall fair was held in the Community Hall on Thursday. The exhibits were arranged and while not as numerous as in former years on account of the lateness in the season for flowers and vegetables they nevertheless were all very good and much credit is due the school teachers, Miss Malott and Mr. McDougal for the splendid display of school work, all of which has been prepared this fall. Special mention must be made of the work on the sand tables of the Cawston townsite by the seniors and the house so completely furnished by the juniors, all pieces being made of folded paper. The flower exhibit was quite small this year but exceptionally good as was also the display of fancy work, cooking and vegetables.

Following is a list of the prize winners:

Fancy Work

Child's Knitted Wool Set—1 Mrs. Rooney.
Men's Knitted Socks — 1 Mrs. Rooney.
Apron Made of Flour Sack— 1 Mrs. Rooney.
Apron Made of Sugar Sack—1Mrs. R. L. Cawston.
Table Cover made of Flour Sack—2 Mrs. R. L. Cawston.
Lady's Sweater, knitted—1 Mrs. Sheridan.
Lady's Bag—1 Mrs. Whyte, 2 Miss Funk.
Cushion—1 Mrs. Whyte.
Boy's Blouse Made of Flour Sask—1 Mrs. Whyte.
Purses, knitted (highly recommended)—Miss Funk.
Centre Piece, colored—1 Mrs. Felhauer.
Buffet Set (special)—Mrs. Felhauer.
Crochet Yoke—1 Mrs. Madden.
Solid Embroidery—1 Miss Funk, 2 Mrs. A. H. Cawston.
Embroidery Pillow Covers—1 Mrs. R. L. Cawston.
Crochet Lace—1 Mrs. Felhauer.
Library Set (special)—Miss Funk.
Hemstitched Towel—1 Miss Dunnett.
Embroider Towel—1 Mrs. McIntyre.
Crochet Towel—1 Mrs. McIntyre.
Both Towel, crochet ends—1 Mrs. Hammill.
Pillow Covers, crochet—1 Miss Funk.
Pillow Covers, embroider—Mrs. A. H. Cawston
Scarf Ends—1 Miss Funk.
Centre Piece—1 Miss Funk.
Centre Piece, crochet—1 Miss Funk.
Centre Piece, embroider—1 Mrs. Whyte.
Table Mats—1 Miss Funk.
Powder Puff Case—1 Mrs. Newton, 2 Miss Funk.

Cooking

Canned Meats—1 Mrs. Rooney.
Marmalade—1 Mrs. Rooney.
Canned Fruit—1 Mrs. MacKenzie.
Canned Pickles—1 Mrs. MacKenzie
Marble Cake—1 Mrs. MacKenzie.
Layer Cake—1 Mrs. MacKenzie.
Raisin Bread—1 Mrs. Rooney.
White Bread—1 Mrs. Dunnett, 2 Mrs. R. L. Cawston.
Baking Powder Biscuits—1 Mrs. R. L. Cawston, 2 Mrs. R. B. Sheridan.
Pie, two crusts—1 Mrs. Cawston.
Pie, one crust—1 Mrs. Sheridan.
Buns—1 Mrs. Dunnett, 2 Mrs. Whyte.
Collection Baking—1 Mrs. R. L. Cawston.

Flowers

Cosmos—1 Mrs. Whyte.
Sweet Peas—1 Mrs. Whyte.
Zinnia—1 Mrs. Sorge.
Marigolds—1 Mrs. Cawston, 2 Miss Funk.
Astors—1 Mrs. Sorge, 2 Miss Funk.
Petunia—Mrs. Sorge.
Basket—Mrs. Sorge.
Table Bouquet—1 Mrs. Cawston, 2 Mr. Lang.
Collection of Plants—1 Mrs. Felhauer.

SCHOOL FAIR

School Work

Drawing, Grade I.—1 Dorothy Neilson, 2 Eileen Rooney.
Drawing, Grade II.—1 Jimmy Schimilt, 2 Audeny Havens.
Nature Drawing, Grade III.—1 Marie Neilson, 2 Frank Tickell.
Design Drawing, Grade III.—1 Frank Tickell, 2 Gladys Roblin.
Nature Drawing, Grade IV.—1 Sine Neilson, 2 Helen Manery.
Design Drawing, Grade IV.—1 Sine Neilson, 2 Helen Manery.
Handwork, Grade I.—1 Hazel Silvester, 2 Stanley Silvester.
Handwork, Grade II.—1 Endena Havens, 2 Bernice Gibbs.
Handwork, Grade III.—1 Beatrice Madden, 2 Gladys Roblin.
Handwork, Grade IV.—1 Helen Manery, 2 Sine Neilson.
Writing, Grade II.—1 Endena Havens, 2 Bernice Gibbs.
Writing, Grade III.—1 Marie Neilson, 2 Gladys Roblin.
Writing, Grade IV.—1 Sine Neilson, 2 Helen Manery.
Essay Senior Division, "How We Might Improve Our School Grounds"—1 Elwood Rooney.
Nature Drawing, senior division, Grade V.—1 Charlie Hammill, 2 Wosley Madden; Grade VI.—1 Roscoe Armstrong, 2 Stella Armstrong; Grade VIII.—1 Nan Steele, 2 Albert Shipton.
Design Drawing, grade V.—1 Charlie Hammill, 2 Murdock McIntyre; Grade VI.—1 Cherrill McIntyre, 2 Albert Neilson; Grade VIII.—1 Nan Steele, 2 Jean Manery.
Handwriting, Grade V.—1 Murdock McIntyre, 2 Charlie Hammill; Grade VI.—1 Laura Silvester, 2 Cherrill McIntyre; Grade VIII.—1 Elwood Rooney, 2 Nan Steele.
Best Maps of Canada: Grade V.—1 Murdock McIntyre, 2 Morley Madden; Grade VI.—1 Albert Neilson, 2 Kenneth Williamson; Grade VIII.—1 Jean Manery, 2 Nan Steele.

House Plants

Geranium—1 Beatrice Madden, 2 Stanley Silvester.
Hanging Basket—1 Laura Silvester.
Oxates—1 Gladys Roblin.
Foliage—1 Gladys Roblin, 2 Hazel Silvester.

Cut Flowers

Gladiola—1 Beatrice Madden.
Asters—1 Beatrice Madden, 2 Al-

(Continued on page four.)

RECOMMENDS DISTRICT FOR CUSTOM SMELTER

(Oroville Gazette.)

On his visit to Oroville to investigate the mining resources of the district, R. H. Mace, who is a mining ing and metallurgical engineer and a smelter manufacturer of Denver, Colorado, made the following written report and recommendations to the Washington Smelter Corporation:

"Pursuant to your instructions I spent severals days in the district tributary to Oroville investigating its mining resources and its possibilities for a custom smelting plant. I inspected the following mining properties: Submarine, Kaaba, Copper World Extension, Wehesville, Poindexter, Copper World, Triune, Dividend and others, and find that most of these mines have made a heavy production from their rich surface ores, notably the Triune, belonging to Mr Dell Hart and credited with a production of nearly half a million in gold. As the lower grade and more refractory ores were encountered below water level these properties ceased operations for want of a local smelter where they could be marketed at a profit.

"I find you have all the necessary requirements in your district for a local smelter, viz: iron, lime, fuel and power. Of these the most important is iron for fluxing the siliceous ores and you have large reserves of this metal in the cupriferous pyrrohtite ores of the Copper World Extension, Dividend, Nels Finilla Mine, etc. Cheap coke with a short railroad haul can be obtained across the International Boundary at Merritt, B.C. There is plenty of both limestone and calcite nearby for lime flux. Cheap commercial hydro-electric power is available and one of the main transmission lines crosses the smelter site. This is located on the north bank of the Similkameen river about nine miles west of Oroville and four miles from Nighthawk. It is on a main highway and just across the river from the Princeton Branch of the Great Northern Railway. The site is centrally located from an ore supply standpoint and has an ideal topography for maximum use of gravity in the flow sheet.

You will have both lead and copper ores to smelt so I recommend that you install a lead furnace and a matting furnace. To prepare both classes of concentrates for blast furnace treatment and all heavy lead ores a Greenewalt sintering pan will also be required.

"All smelter plants are of course primarily built to make money for the owners. Within certain limits the smelter cost per ton of ore decreases as the size of the plant increases on account of the fixed overhead expenses, such as superintendent, assayer and chemist, sampling plant, etc. For this reason it is advisable for you to start in with two fifty ton units and dseign the plant so that other units can be added as the ore supply owners find they have a profitable market for their products."

LETTER OF THANKS

Mr. Gilbert Prideaux,
Princeton, B. C.

Dear Mr. Prideaux:

I wish to thank you for the cheque which you have just handed me for $1000.00, payment under the insurance policy which covered my late wife and myself with the Confederation Life Association. I was in doubt whether or not the policy was in force when I advised you about my wife's death and I feel I have to thank you for looking after my interest required to reinstate the policy after I had allowed it to lapse because one of your competitors gave me to understand that it was doubtful if the $1000.00 would be paid if my wife died while the 20 year Endowment Joint Life Policy was in force. The best proof that this was untrue is the cheque you have just given me and which was paid over without he slightest delay on receipt of advice that the policy was a claim.

The personal interest you took in my case is proof enough to me that you are the right man to do business with and you may be sure I will recommend you and the Confederation Life Association to anyone thinking of life insurance.

Yours truly,
JOHN E. BENSON.

Greenwood, B.C., Sept. 25, 1924.

49-1 (Copy from Greenwood Ledge)

Who Will Be Queen at Big Victory Festival?

CORONATION OF QUEEN WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY BRILLIANT MASQUERADE BALL — MANY HANDSOME PRIZES OFFERED

A contest, which promises to engross the attention of the people of Princeton to as great, if not greater, extent than the political battle, is now on. Three charming young ladies are engaged in it. They are vieing with each other for the distinction of presiding as queen at the big Victory Festival, which is to be held here on Nov. 6, 7 and8, under the auspices of the Ex-service Men's Association. With the honor goes possession of a handsome ring, valued at $86. To say that battle for votes will be keen is to put it very mildly.

The contestants announced so far are: Miss Ida Huston, nominated as "Princess Vimy" by the high school students; Miss Ethel Garrison, nominated by the Princeton Star as "Princess Bonnie" and Miss Clare Shaw, Coalmont, as "Princess Volunteer."

While Princess Vimy established a considerable lead on the opening day, due to the organized assistance she received from the high school students, the other contestants are by no means disheartened and have already considerably reduced the lead that was established. The standing of the contestants are posted daily in the window of the Princeton Departmental Stores. Coronation of the lady selected as queen will take place at a grand masquerade ball on the second night of the festival. Handsome prizes will be awarded for both the most beautiful and unique costumes. No one not in costume will be allowed the use of the dancing floor between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock the evening of the coronation.

The standing of candidates up to and including Wednesday's vote was as follows:

Princess Vimy	11,100
Princess Bonnie	6,900
Princess Volunteer	6,100

Get behind the Princess of your choice and boost for her. Prizes are on view at the jewelry store. In addition to the diamond ring are two handsome wrist watches. See full page ad in this issue for further particulars.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN NOTES

That little interest, as yet, is being taken in the approaching by-election in this district, was manifest by the small audience that greeted W. D. Sutherland, Liberal candidate, when he appeared on the platform here last Thursday evening. G. G. Lyall, president of the local association occupied the chair. Mr. Sutherland, disappointed in securing outside speakers, found himself in a difficult position. While well versed in matters pertaining to fruit growing he admits that he is not well informed in respect to mining and to hold the attention of a Princeton audience for an entire evening, with the exception of a few minutes occupied by Mr. T. J. Guinan was a difficult task.

W. A. McKenzie, who with A. S. Hatfield, campaign manager for Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate, was in the upper Tulameen at the time, and who had had an invitation to appear on Mr. Sutherland's platform, found it inconvenient to be present.

Meetings in the interest of the Conservative candidate in this valley are announced for this week as follows: Senator Taylor and Mr. Stirling will address the electors of Hedley in Shatford's Hall this (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock. Tomorrow evening they will hold meetings in Blakeburn and Coalmont at the hours of 7.00 and 8.30 p. m. respectively. Saturday evening W. A. McKenzie will take the platform with Mr. Stirling at Tulameen.

No announcement has yet been made in respect to further meetings in Princeton. Agents of both parties express the greatest confidence as to the result of the election.

Princeton liberals have opened committee rooms in the building formerly occupied by R. Dale as a boot and shoe store. Mr. I. H. Proctor is in charge.

There was a regular exodus of hunters from the upper to the lower valley last week-end to participate in the opening of the pheasant shooting. While no big bags were reported few of the hunters returned empty handed.

Mrs. W. J. Bromley, who recently underwent an operation at the Vancouver Hospital, was in Princeton the first of the week on her way to her home at the Nickel Plate.

INCORPORATION

Another public meeting of the citizens of Princeton will be held in the dining room of the Hotel Princeton on Monday evening next, when further discussion will take place followed by a vote as to whether or not a petition shall be circulated. Every bona fide citizen, over 21 years of age, is entitled to vote. Register your opinion on this important question.

W. A. Walker of Yahk Will Be New Constable

WILL ENTER UPON DUTIES HERE FIRST OF MONTH — SENIOR CONSTABLE FRYER GOES TO KIMBERLY

Provincial Constable W. A. Walker of Yahk, who has been appointed to Constable Fryer's district, is expected to arrive toward the end of the month. After the transfer has been completed the latter, who is recognized as a very efficient officer, will leave for Kimberley to assume the duties of senior constable there.

Kimberly has three constables and is understood to be a place that requires the services of good men. In Constable Fryer it will have one who is capable of dealing with almost any emergency in a fair and effective manner.

His many friends here are preparing to tender him a slight token of their esteem prior to his departure.

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Just imagine this—

You'll see hundreds of men, women, children, horses, oxen—a two-mile wagon train of pioneer days—fleeing for their lives from a raging fire that laid waste nine square miles of prairie.

You'll see a thousand real, yelling painted Indians riding madly to attack in their famous "circle of death" formation.

You'll see a buffalo hunt with the world's only remaining herd of buffalo. You'll see the wagon train ford a turbulent mile-wide torrent.

You'll see the whole spectacular heart-drama of the perilous, glorious days of '49. The story of a man's love and sacrifice for a beautiful girl in the most amazing settings ever photographed.

Your most gorgeous screen adventure. With Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and all-star cast. Princess Theatre, tonight, Friday night and Saturday night, Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

INCREASING THEIR OUTPUT

Hunter & Bowen has added a new Ruggles truck, with a capacity of 3000 lbs. to their equipment in order to cope with the increasing output of their coal mine. A government gang has been engaged putting in a new piece of road to the mine which will eliminate a stiff climb necessary to avoid the bluff on the north side of the river a short distance from the mine. When properly completed the new piece of road will be a great improvement and permit of much larger loads being hauled.

ONE BULLET—THREE BIRDS

Peachland.—Mr. Arthur Chidley has made a rather exceptional record in marksmanship. While doing his morning chores he noticed a small hawk hovering over a little bird, apparently intent on making a meal of it. Higher up another larger hawk was hovering, semmingly unnoticed by the lower hawk. It seemed inevitable that something was about to happen, so the observer got his .22 rifle and sought out a siutable place from which he could take a shot if the occasion came. Suddenly the small hawk made its pounce on the bird and at the same moment the large hawk swooped down on the two below. All three apparently came to earth at the same instant and Mr. Chidley fired just as they struck. When he got over to where the birds landed, about fifty yards distant, he found all three dead. The bullet had done its work with the two hawks, but apparently had not toucehd the small bird. Mr. Chidley brought the birds to town and exhibited them to a number of people. He hopes to have the three birds mounted.

PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCT. 23, 24 and 25

"THE COVERED WAGON"

ADMISSION

Adults — — 75c
Children — — 35c

Seats may be reserved up till 7 o'clock each evening

FROM HARRISMITH TO VANCOUVER

Copies of the Harrismith (South Africa) Chronicle, recently to hand contain a series of articles written by W. A. Wagenhauser, the present owner of the Princeton Departmental Stores, descriptive of his trip from Harrismith to Vancouver.

The entire article is written in a very pleasing descriptive style, and while designed to deal with matters in a way that would appeal to the readers of the Chronicle, is none the less interesting to people here. Space will not permit of our reproducing the entire article but we give below a few of Mr. Wagenhausers comments on conditions, as he saw them, in Germany. After recounting the pleasures of their brief stay in Holland, with special reference to the zoo and park in Rotterdam, the Queen's summer palace and the great Peace Palace the writer continues:

"You notice a big difference when you get to Hamburg, for although all the best hotels, restaurants, operas, theatres and dancing palaces are well patronised, the poverty is very bad. I saw the poor being fed at the Salvation Army shelter in Hamburg, and it was pathetic. We heard a lot about how cheaply you could live in Germany but that was before the mark was stabilised. We found it very expensive. We got 18 marks, practically 18s., for our £, and the prices of hotels, theatres, motors, and everything, were very high.

"You hear some very hard-luck stories of the h voc caused by the final stabilising of the mark when the present guaranteed Renton mark was issued. One firm I was told about sold a motor car to an old customer, the price at that day's rate of exchange being 100,000 marks. They received a three-months bill in preference to cash, as the customer was of undoubted credit and they expected the exchange to alter in their favor before the bill matured. I don't know what the purchaser thought, but when the amount came due all he had to pay for his car was the equivalent of three shillings and twopence in English money. There were, of course, thousands of cases of this kind.

"Until just before the smash it was against the law in Germany to pay for anything you purchased except in the currency of the country; this was also the case in Lourenco Marques when we were there. It is estimated that foreign investors lost over £400,000,000 on the mark. Thousands who had money invested in mortgages, government loans, etc., lost every penny, though, according to an Act just brought in, in some cases they or their children will receive about 15 per cent. in years to come.

"Amongst the many cases I heard about was that of a man who purchased a large block of buildings, but owing to some delay in the transfer through a defect in the deeds, he left the purchase money in the bank while things were being put right. In the meanwhile the smash came, and the money arranged to have been paid over would not have bought a piece of soap to wash out one of the rooms.

"People who were expecting to draw endowments in a few months' time, on which they had been paying heavy premiums for years, found they had nothing to come. There were many wise birds however, who put every penny they could raise or borrow by any manner of means into real estate, foreign exchange, farm lands, ships, etc., and these are the rich men of Germany today. The Opposition blame many of the Government for using their knowledge of what was going to happen to enrich themselves at the expense of the poorer classes.

"Everybody we came across in Germany seemed anxious to leave it and many have done so, but the government today are trying very hard to stop emigration. Emigrants have to pay 500 gold marks and are only allowed to take small sums of money with them and even visitors are put through very strict examinations when they leave. I had a lot of trouble to get over the border as I had some money which I had not declared when I entered the country.

"To illustrate more fully what the fall of the mark means, I enclose a note for 50 Millarden Marks; perhaps I had better put it into figures—50,000,000,000 marks. If the mark ever comes back to normal all this will be worth roughly £2,500,000,000, i. e. more than 250 times the authorised capital of the Standard Bank of South Africa. To-day it is worth less than three English pennies.

"We experienced no difficulty through not being able to speak German, as everywhere we went we always found many who could speak English, and the kindness and consideration shown to us everywhere as soon as we were found to be English, was noticeable. People in Germany to-day seem to be looking to England alone for their salvation. You never hear the Kaiser's name mentioned; all the pictures and busts of him have been removed from public buildings and the only picture of him I noticed was in his own drawing room in Berlin."

Percy Boyd, the genial mayor of Merritt, was a Princeton visitor yesterday. All of what he had to say about the condition of this end of the Merritt-Princeton road would hardly do for publication, but one thing he said, which we can mention, is that Princeton and Merritt should get together in the matter and insist upon the government improving the road.

Animated Discussion On Incorporation

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS COMPARED — NECESSITY FOR IMPROVED FIRE PROTECTION IS RECOGNIZED

Apart from political gatherings, one of the most largely attended public meetings of the citizens of Princeton was held in the large dining room of the Hotel Princeton on Monday evening for the purpose of discussing incorporating under the Village Act. Many ladies were present and showed a very commendable interest in this important question.

Mr. A. S. Black was voted to the chair and P. W. Gregory appointed to record the proceedings. Mr. Black in explaining the object of the meeting stated that when the question of incorporation was first broached he was decidedly opposed to it. Later and upon a fuller investigation of the provisions of the Act; its advantages and safeguards, he had assumed a neutral attitude. During the meeting he gave the impression that he had eventually become a supporter of the scheme.

Early in the proceedings Charley Bromfield started some fireworks and kept it up at pretty regular intervals throughout. Charley couldn't see how the town could have more money to spend without increasing the rate of taxation and as the meeting proceeded it was quite evident he didn't intend to see it. His criticism at times caused much merriment among his audience.

Messrs. Gregory and Van Smith used the blackboard to tabulate figures and statistics. The former showed the taxes collected at present in Princeton, the amount expended by the government for the last five years and the amount that would have been available for expenditure for the same period under incorporation. As these figures were published in our last issue it is not necessary to reproduce them now. Suffice to say that the estimated revenue under incorporation would be $6,750, overhead expenses $1,550, leaving for improvements or reserve fund $5,200.

Mr. Van H. Smith tabulated figures showing the revenue and expenditures of the village of Smithers which has for some time been incorporated under the village act. These were particularly interesting as giving an idea of what our overhead expenses may reasonably be expected to be under incorporation, the salaries and office expenses combined were $1,024.89. Smithers has a population of 900 as against Princeton's estimated 750. In view of this the argument, raised at the meeting on Monday evening, that the estimate of $1,250 for office expenses and clerk's salary was too low, does not appear to be well taken. It would appear to be very liberal. Mr. Baird, inspector of taxation, on his visit here thought that the service of an efficient clerk should be secured at from $50 to $60 per month, as the work would probably be found to occupy less than half his time. Revising assessments, preparing the roll and sending out the tax notices would occupy his entire time for several weeks but, apart from that, the duties would be very light in a town the size of this.

The matter of better fire protection came in for a great deal of discussion. All were agreed that our hose must be renewed, the system of hydrants extended and something accomplished in the way of organization of a fire fighting service if we are to have anything like adequate fire protection. It proved to be one of the strongest arguments advanced in favor of incorporation. Estimates for expenditures, submitted by Mr. Gregory on behalf of the committee, provided for $500 per year for this purpose. Charley Day submitted that the amount was altogether inadequate and favored for the first year, transferring the appropriation to roads to the estimates for fire protection. The roads can wait, he said, but if we do anything in the way of improving our fire service it should not be spread over a number of years but done at once so that we will have the benefit in reduced insurance rates and better protection. The amount for this purpose was raised from $500 to $1250 in the estimates.

Reading, by the secretary, of the maximum amounts which the act provided might be levied in the way of trades' licences, drew from one of the merchants present a prompt refusal to suport the scheme for incorporation. The latitude allowed the commissioners in this respect was certainly high, wide and handsome, and if it could be levied and collected there would be no need to collect any more in the way of taxation. It was pointed out however that so far from increasing the amount of a retail merchant's trades' license the proposed estimates would make a reduction of about $2 in the annual fees. At present there is collected in Princeton in the way of trades' licenses between six and seven hundred dollars. Taxing hawkers, pedlars, and other itinerary dealers and amusement companies, it was estimated, would bring the revenue from this source upto the estimated $1000.

While supporters of incorporation voiced the opinion that in some instances an adjustment of assessment might be found necessary in order to equalize things, the consensus of opinion was opposed to any increase of the amounts collected in taxes. It

(Continued on page two.)

The Princeton Star

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J. A. BROWN, Editor

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Payable in Advance.

THURSDAY ..... OCTOBER 23, 1924

ANIMATED DISCUSSION ON INCORPORATION

(Continued from page one.)

was considered unnecessary as with the amounts now paid, under municipal management, the amount of money available for expenditure in improvements would be over three times the amount now spent by the government.

A question by W. Thomas, as to whether the commissioners would be able to purchase, for instance, a fire engine and have the payments spread over a number of years, was answered by the chairman in the negative. The commissioners could not contract expenditure beyond their current year's revenue and could not borrow beyond 75% of their current unpaid taxes. If it were found desirable to make such purchase money would have to be set aside from year to year until an amount sufficient for the purpose had been accumulated.

Charley Bromfield, while admitting a weakness where figures were concerned, persisted in his opposition to incorporation. He prophesied the fall of the present government and predicted that upon the return of the Conservatives to power everything would be rosy. He gave notice that at the next meeting he would move for a twelve months' hoist of the matter. The chairman, it might be noted, while stating that he did not consider that politics should be introduced into the discussion, seemed rather to enjoy the sentiments expressed by the speaker.

A motion by C. E. Thomas that an adjournment be made for a week in order to give opportunity for further discussion and study of the matter, carried practically unanimously. Mr. Black explained that, if incorporation was to become effective by the first of the year, there would not be much time to lose as a petition would have to be circulated and many details of organization worked out. He though the matter might be safely left in abeyance for a week however. The motion that the petition be circulated in the meantime was not put to the meeting, the chairman pointing out that once the petition was circulated there would be no further occasion to hold a meeting for discussion.

Mr. Black also stated that before such a petition was circulated the scheme should have the support of a substantial majority of a representative meeting, such as was then in session; a bare majority would not warrant proceeding further, as, if the measure was to prove a success, it must have the backing of a large majority of the people. All actual residents of the town, over 21 years of age would have the opportunity of voting for or against incorporation. Later in the election of commissioners only those contributing $5 or upwards would be allowed the franchise.

In this connection a ripple of amusement uassed through the meeting. In arriving at the estimates for revenue the secretary had included 100 dogs at a tax of $2.50 each, though, as he stated, the act provided that the tax might be as high as $5. "One dog, one vote," remarked a jester from the front. Another from the rear remarked that there wouldn't be so many dogs in Princeton after the first year of incorporation. Mr. Waterman queried, "How about cats."

BUSINESS LOCALS

2c per word each insertion; minimum 25c

WOOD—Any kind $2 per rick; also coal Fred Bromfield. 46-5p

P. A.—P stands for punctual, A for attendance, phone 65 for any kind of trucking. Pease and Atkinson. 47-tf

Plumbing, soldering, relining stoves and general work. F. Curso, phone 47. 42-tf

MATERNITY NURSING—Extensive experience. Address Mrs. Frank Verdier, Keremeos. 41-tf

WANTED—Cream delivered at G. N. station, accurate tests. Write Keremeos Creamery. 46-8p

Twenty million satisfied customers use Watkins products year in and year out—the reason, "Quality." 22-tf

LOST—Between Hedley and DeMuth's sawmill, Oct 15th, short grey coat containing some valuable papers. Fred. G. Anderson, Penticton. 49-1p

FOR SALE—Henry Herbert Mason & Risch piano, in good condition, walnut case, $250, terms cash; also Florence Oil Stove, 4 burners, practically new, $40 cash. Apply Mrs. Sproule, Keremeos, B. C. 45-tf

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Meldrum, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1091, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, thence 80 chains South, thence East about 80 chains to the South bank of the Similkameen River, thence Westerly along said south bank to the point of commencement.

JOHN MELDRUM.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1924. 49-4

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 160)

In the Matter of Lot 15 Block 10 Map 124 Ready Cash Addition Hedley City.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of certificate of title No. 7312a to the above-mentioned lands in the name of George Y. Bowerman and bearing date the 11th May, 1904, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said George Y. Bowerman a provisional certificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 17th day of October, 1924.

E. S. STOKES, Registrar.

Date of first publication October 23, 1924. 49-5

NOTICE

(Coal and Petroleum Act)

Take notice that I, Benjamin Bowen of Princeton, B. C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands:

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 248, Yale Division Yale District; thence north 40 chains; thence east 10 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 70 chains to the point of commencement.

BENJAMIN BOWEN, Locator.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1924. 47-5

MINERAL ACT
(Form F)

Certificate of Improvements

NOTICE

The Fraser No. 1 Fractional, Columbia No. 1 Fractional, Snake No. 1 Fractional, Alder No. 1, Poplar No. 1, Live Oak No. 1, Willow No. 1, Dogwood No. 1, Burr Oak No. 1, Balsam No. 1, Spruce No. 1, Skagit No. 3 Fractional, Skagit No. 1 Fractional, Lowell No. 4 Fractional, Pearce No 4 Fractional mineral claims.

Situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located: at Copper Mountain, near Princeton, B. C.

Take notice that I, P. W. Gregory, acting as agent for the Allenby Copper Company Limited, a non-personal liability company of Allenby, B. C. Free miner's certificate No. 79549C intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1924. 44-9

NOTICE

Certificate of Improvements

HETTY, HOLM, CAVE, FRANCIS, MAUD, BROWNIE, KEYS AND CAMERON MINERAL CLAIMS

Situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District. Where located: Olivine Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that the Olivine Mountain Platinum Syndicate, Ltd., of West Vancouver, B.C., J. Sentence, secretary, free miner's certificate no. 72898C, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 24th day of September, A.D. 1924. 46-9

WATER NOTICE

(Diversion and Use.)

TAKE NOTICE that B. H. Champion and D. A. Dunbar, whose address is Standard Bank Building, Hastings Street, Vancouver, B. C., will apply for a licence to take and use 19 acre feet of water out of a spring which flows Easterly and drains into One Mile Creek (Allison Creek) about four miles from its mouth.

The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 800 feet Southwesterly from the N. E. corner of Lot 1195, Kamloops Division, Yale District, and will be used for domestic and industrial purpose upon the land described as 13.2 acre portion of the above lot. This notice was posted on the ground on the 9th day of September, 1924. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

B. H. CHAMPION and D. A. DUNBAR
Applicants.

By P. W. Gregory, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is October 2, 1924. 46-4

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subject over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i. e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a compnay.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

P. W. GREGORY
A. M. E. I. C.
B. C. LAND SURVEYOR
CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveys of:
Lands, Mineral Claims, etc.
Underground Surveys.
PRINCETON, — — B. C.

PRINCETON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Satisfaction Guaranteed
All Electrical Appliances

SOCIETIES

Similkameen Lodge
A. F. & A. M., No. 95
Meets in I.O.O.F. hall 1st Tuesday in each month, at 8 p.m. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
VAN H. SMITH, W. M.
WALTER L. BOULT, Sec'y.

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.
Wm. McLean ..... Noble Grand
A. C. MacKenzie ..... Secretary
Relief Committee: P. Russell, Chas. Day and O. Carlson

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

Excelsior L. O. L. No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting brethren welcome.
GEO. W. ALDOUS, W. M.
H. H. AVERY, Rec.-Secretary.

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NEAREST THE STATION
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PRINCETON, B. C.
Rates Moderate
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SOFT DRINKS

The Princeton Bakery

"USE JOE'S BREAD"
J. E. DOERFLINGER
PHONE No. 9

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND
DAILY
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m.
Princeton ..... 4.00 a.m.
Nelson ..... 10.55 p.m.

WESTBOUND
DAILY
No. 11—Leaves Nelson .... 9.05 p.m.
Princeton ..... 2.48 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.

Stoves and Ranges
New and Old
Large Selection
Priced Right
Inspect Them
A. L. WHITE
"White Sells Everything"
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POULTRY --- CURED MEATS
Your Patronage Appreciated.
P. BURNS & CO., LTD.

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Home Products Our Specialty
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TURNER & GELLATLY, - - Proprietors

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GOOD VALUE HONEST DEALING
DEPENDABLE GOODS
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NABOB TEA AND COFFEE—No Better Made.
FIVE ROSES FLOUR—Well and Favorably Known Throughout Canada.
FEED OF ALL KINDS INCLUDING WHEAT, SHORTS, BRAN, CRACKED CORN, OAT CHOP, BARLEY CHOP, CRUSHED OATS, ETC., ETC.
CEREALS, INCLUDING ROLLED OATS, OATMEAL, YELLOW CORNMEAL, WHEAT GRANULES, ETC.
F. P. Cook Estate
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton & Coalmont
A Trial Order Will Be Appreciated :-: Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Princeton District Ex-service Men's Association to Hold Monster

ARMISTICE DAY

VICTORY FESTIVAL

"THE MOST GORGEOUS EVENT OF THE YEAR"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6—7—8, 1924

3 NIGHTS OF ROLLICKING FUN FOR ONE DOLLAR 3

LUCKY TICKET DRAWING

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FIRST PRIZE - CASH, $50.00

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Featuring the "Victory Queen" Coronation and Masquerade Ball

Queen of the Carnival to be elected by popular vote. Stupendous Coronation Ceremony and Masquerade Ball to be held on Friday night. Athletic Contests, Vaudeville Acts, Parades, Music, Dancing and many other new and novel innovations. Elaborate Decorations that will transfer the I.O.O.F. Hall into a dazzling palace of splendor.

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SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED!

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Keep in mind the big Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot held every night. Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Dinner for everyone.

Park All Your Troubles at Home and Come Prepared to Enjoy Yourself

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Keremeos Tomato Canneries

An Industry That Has to be "Rushed" to Beat Jack Frost

The Bone of Contention Between the Canneries and Growers

By R. W. N.

ARTICLE I.

At this season of the year in Keremeos the tomato is king, although its reign is very short on account of the unwelcome advent of that pestiferous knave—Jack Frost. But although Jack may be termed "pestiferous" by canners and other such, he sure is welcomed with open arms by the kids all the world over. The two canneries—the Dominion and Keremeos—are just now veritable ant hills of industry, with the human ants rushing hither, thither and yon, each with his own particular role to carry on to the best of his ability and the utmost of his speed. The machinery does not make much noise with its swift-spinning pulleys and endless chains exemplifying perpetual motion, but there is a vast hum all over the place—a fantastic mixture of hissing steam, clattering tins, human voices and the tramp of busy feet rushing to and fro, the whole combination making a most interesting panorama of sight and sound for the onlooker.

And not only is the tomato the chief entity out in the fields and at the canneries, but in the town also he is ubiquitous, everywhere. Along every roadway leading to the canneries huge trucks, wagons and every conceivable kind of conveyance are bringing their quota, some of the larger vehicles carrying a ton or more of rich, ripe, red "toms," all in boxes, of course. Alongside the road, every road, every street, may be seen tomatoes that have been spilled by the jolting of the wagons and sometimes, but very rarely, a whole box lying smashed by the roadside, with the red blood from the crushed "toms" spattered around looking very much as if the blood of some unfortunate human had been spilled there. But sometimes the boxes on these incoming wagons are filled with red apples, looking very much like tomatoes, with their red, round, rosy complexions; but the boxes are different, and that is the only way, perhaps, by which a greenhorn could distinguish them. There are also two packing houses in Keremeos and both of them at this present writing are at the busiest apex of the season and are, so to speak, "up to the neck" in apples. But as I am going to say a few things about apples in a later article it will be well to stick to our mutton. Tomatoes is our meat. Let's stick to it.

Only a few decades ago canned tomatoes as a feed was unkown to the house wife who today uses it in greater proportion than any other canned fruit or vegetable, and this not only on account of its cheapness, but because it is one of the essential foods that the health experts tell us is a vital necessity for the preserving of good health during the long winter months when vegetables and fruit are scarce and dear. Put up in 2½ lb. cans, as well as a large size (No. 10s) the "toms" are carried to all parts of the world in vast quantities, and of all the different brands on the market there are none that excels or even equals the brands that bear the label of Keremeos, B.C. Why? Because the finest, choicest and least wasteful varieties of tomato—the John Beare and Chalk's Jewel—can be ripened only at Keremeos, where the season is at least two weeks longer than elsewhere in B. C., and I am told anywhere in the whole northwest, with the exception of Cawston and Oliver, where the weather and conditions of growing are practically the same as at Keremeos.

For years and years the earlier kinds, such as the Earliana and others were almost exclusively used in canning. They were large and ripened early, but they were wasteful and the skin was often rough and corrugated, the stem pit was deep and left a big hole when cut out, and, above all, it was usually flat in shape with a turtle back and of no great thickness and the bigger it was the flatter it was, so that there was a lot more skin and a lot less meat than there ought to be.

Like every other living thing, from an atom to a philosopher, the tomato is an evolving entity, William Jennings Bryan to the contrary notwithstanding, and evolution of the species has brought it about that the rough, flat varieties have been superseded by the smooth, round varieties mentioned above, although the latter takes a somewhat longer season to ripen. So it is that here in Keremeos, where it is possible to ripen the John Beare and Chalk's Jewel, the canners are loath to continue buying the Earliana et al and want to shelve them altogether, although up to the present they have not been absolutely banned. Of course the chief reason is the same that is responsible for evolution itself—the cheapening of production and the saving of greater profits. And it has been demonstrated by actual experience that the cheapening of production will allow the canneries to pay a bigger price to the growers.

As stated above it is because of the longer season that Keremeos can grow the John Beare and Chalk's Jewel to perfection, and because of that the canners are paying $2 a ton more than they have always paid for the flat varieties which have been thrown into the discard. But I am not going into this contentious matter of prices in this article, as there will not be room for it. But as this admits of a contention let me state that it is not a vital matter at all. It seems to center about the grader, and for this reason the Keremeos Cannery took its grader out and it is standing idle on the platform. But as I watched the working of the grader at the Dominion Cannery I could not help noticing that it was just because the John Beare and Chalk's Jewel are round and smooth that they slip through the 2¼ inch mesh so easily—too easily think the growers, and they want to work out a scheme that will settle the controversy fairly and equitably for both seller and buyer. In this first article I am going to try and describe the whirl and hustle of a big cannery in full swing, so that the reader who has never seen such an institution in action may be able to understand something of the mode of operation and the necessity for speed in the canning of the delicious "toms" turned out at Keremeos. I may succeed or I may not. but let's try, anyhow.

Monday, October 6th, was a very pleasant day—one to be hung up in my memory closet as a sort of red letter day. In the first place the weather was more than pleasant—it was exhilarating. There was a white hoar frost covering the ground at 7.30 a. m. as I looked out of the southern window of a pleasant room in a very pleasant and up-to-date hostelry, to wit, the Hotel Keremeos. But as old Sol began to loom up from behind the eastern range back of Cawston Mr. Frost seemed to be in a desperate hurry to leave, and leave he did without leaving a trace behind. And then commenced a day of real Similkameen weather, with the sun sailing along in a sea of cerulean blue, its heat being tempered by a vagrant breeze so gentle that its greatest effort was no more than sufficed to set the aspen leaves a-tremble.

But it is not of the splendid weather—for which the whole Similkameen is famous—that I am writing just now. It is concerning a subject which has made Keremeos famous—the growing and canning of the luscious tomato. And to better understand the various processes of canning the fruit—or is it a vegetable?—I was about to plunge into the hurlyburly and hustle of a fight against time, where the floor was already running with gore from the crushed bodies of the thousands of slain "toms," making the scene the facsimile of a slaughter house. On the long, wide platform which runs the whole length of the cannery on the north side, there were stacked up rows upon rows of boxes, or lugs, or crates, or whatever they call 'em, each box filled with tomatoes and each row about as high as a man's shoulder with the grower's name attached to the end box of each row. I was informed that there were forty tons of tomatoes then on the platform, this being an aveage day's delivery.

On this platform is the actual beginning of the process of canning. Here is the grader, on which the "toms" are dumped as fast as two men can bring them up on small wheeled trucks. It takes one man all his time to do the dumping. The tomatoes so dumped are carried along on the wire mesh of the grader without being spread out by hand, and many little toms that would easily slip through the 2¼ inch mesh are carried along on the backs of larger ones. Under this condition probably half the small ones drop through while the other half go marching along to the bathing tank, where all of them, big and little, are washed nice and clean and stirred around by four rotating arms. Then comes the first ordeal of the poor "toms"—the trip through the steam "scalder." But just a minute. Let us go back and see what becomes of the little "toms" that dropped through the mesh of the grader. They are not lost? Oh, no. They fall onto a smooth inclined surface and roll into boxes placed there to receive them, and to help them along and keep from congestion a man is stationed there with a small wooden raker, and he has hands full to keep up with the never-ending procession. As these boxes are filled they are lifted onto a scales and the weight noted on a blank form by the man in charge. Then they are dumped in to the cleaning bath amongst their kindred, but not their box comrades, who have passed on while they were being weighed.

Be it noticed that there is a man for every separate action in this cannery business and often two or more to each action. But to enumerate all these jobs separately would take too much space and too much time. Besides, I want to leave something for the reader's imagination. So it must be understood that for every action mentioned there are one or more speeding, hustling workers on the job, all the way from one man up to forty or fifty. Thus the man at the other end of the scalder catcher the "toms" as they drop from their Turkish bath into large japanned tins or bowls and shoots them along a slippery board right through a hole in the wall to a man inside ready to grab them and make a dash for the peeling tables. There is another man close to the "catcher" whose job it is to see that the supply of bowls is always sufficient and he has also to rinse each bowl in a tank of water as it passes through his hands. The speed at which the "catcher" works is demonstrated by the speed with which the bowls disappear through the hole in the wall, probably about thirty a minute.

Well, here we are inside, amid the clatter and hum of machinery, the hissing of steam, the swishing of leather belting and the hot, humid atmosphere pertaining to all such occupations. There are several men—how many I don't know—carying the hot laden bowls to the peeling tables, of which there are no less than seven, and all of them fully occupied Each peeler has a bucket for the reception of his output and there is a bucket of water between him and the man on the opposite side of the table for washing the knife or hands occasionally. I noticed all through my inspection that cleanliness was a predominant feature everywhere. The peeler's only weapon is a short pointed knife. With a quick turn of the wrist he cuts out the pit where the stem was and also any other blemish on the fruit and then with his other hand he holds the skin while he sort of "pops" the tomato out of its jacket and in to the bucket. It certainly looks easy, but I daresay it takes a lot of experience to do it effectively and speedily.

The peelings fall into the bowl which holds his supply of scalded "toms" and when all these are used up he empties the peelings into a nearby wooden trough, at the lower end of which is a pump that pumps this waste into a six-inch pipe through which it is conveyed to another room quite a disance away, where it is utilized in the manufacture of pulp, this being the thick liquid from which tomato "catsup" is made. This pulp is shipped chiefly to Vancouver in 4-gallon cans exactly similar in size and appearance to a can of coal oil. Of course there are a lot more items to mention in connection with this pulp making, but it is not necessary to go into every detail in this article. If I did I should probably be on the job till Christmas.

Let us go back to the peelers, of whom there seemed to be thirty or forty. The peeling table is the only point where the "toms' come into contact with the hand and even here I noticed that the majority of peelers wore gloves. There were one or two men engaged in speedy footwork carrying the buckets of peeled "toms" from the tables to the filling machine, where one man on a platform did nothing else but dump the contents into a large hopper as each bucket was handed to him. Close by is a long chute slanting from the floor overhead, and down this chute comes a string of shining new tins, not standing upright, but rolling along on their sides, propelled both by the steepness of the declivity and the pressure of the tins behind them.

I must digress here for a moment to tell you how they get up there. I went up to the loft, an immense room, where two men were having quite a nice easy time hadling an incoming as well as an outgoing string of empty cans. From a box car down on the railway track, which runs along the south side of the cannery, there came running up on the endless chain method a string of cans which automatically dropped into large crates on wheels, which when full were wheeled to the head of the chute which conveyed the tins below. Two men kept this department going at full speed, but there may have been one or two more in the box car. If so, I did not see them. There was quite a saving of time in thus using the tins straight from the car, as it saved the necessity of two or three handlings. That's certainly good management.

Well, let's get back to the filling machine, from which point right on to the end of the chapter everything is done automatically. As each tin rolling down from the upper floor reaches the bottom of the chute it is promptly set upright by a turn of the machinery and sent, open-mouthed and emptly, along a sort of moving sidewalk which takes it right under the filling machine. And there they get all that's coming to them in one big mouthful, filling them to the brim. I was told that they are fed at the rate of fifty-five per minute. After their big meal, the only meal they will ever get, the cans waltz around a semi-circle on to the main line where they follow their leader very much like a string of boys following each other along their winter slides. A few feet further on they enter a hot, steamy tunnel about forty feet long which is known as the exhaust box. This extra ordeal is for the purpose of destroying any bacteria or infection that may have survived the drastic treatment at the scalder. Coming out of the dark tunnel of the exhaust box the cans make straight for the capping machine, but before they reach that point each can is treated to a half spoonful of salt by a boy who is kept at perpetual attention as the cans pass along at the rate of almost one every second.

The capping machine is a wonder. The mechanism seemed to be very intricate, but from what I could make out this endless chain carries the can on to a circular platform exactly the size of the can. But the word "platform" is a poor illustration. It does not fill the bill, but it is the best I can think of just now, and I am in too much of a hurry to wait for the proper word to come to me. Well, the moment the can is on this circular platform it is lifted up and at the same moment the cap is brought down with the force of a steam hammer, so that the two simultaneous movements constitute a "punch" of no mean force; so much so, indeed, that both cover and tine are blended into one solid metal. My guide, to whom I am indebted for much of this information, filed a deep notch in the edge of the cover, after the cap was in place, to show me. It certainly looked quite solid. There was no sign of a join.

The operation of capping, complicated as it is, occupies only about one second of time, and then the can—capped, crimped and hermetically sealed—hops on to another endless chain and is carried away to its doom in the final ordea of cooking. It begins this last section of its journey standing up, but a few feet further on, where it has to turn a corner, it seems to get cold feet, flops over on its side and takes the declivity in front lying down. At the bottom of the incline it makes another turn at right angles and trundles along to its fate seemingly cheerful enough as it enters low down on the left side of the cooker.

I am not going to attempt to describe what takes place inside this emporium of heat, but as the gauge on the outside marks 210 degrees we may conclude that it is sufficiently hot to do the work it is intended for. But here is a most extraordinary thing, hardly believable unless actualy seen in operation. The cans run in at one end of this cooking contrivance at the same rate of speed mentioned above, fifty-five a minute. How long do they stay there? They must keep on the move all the time or else there would be congestion. I could have asked, but I forgot it, and it is too late to find out now. What captured my attention at the time was that while the cans were running into the cooker at the rate mentioned they were coming out on the opposite side at the same rate. But of course these were not the same as those I had just seen enter. To be thoroughly cooked they would have to stay some considerable time, and to pop in at one end, run around the inside area a time or two and then run out everything, with the floor swept, the on the other side would not be enough. Of course all information on this point could be obtained from the management, but speculating about a problem is much more interesting than getting the plain facts handed out without any speculaton at all.

Coming out of the furnace with contents all cooked and ready to be served at table the cans, still rolling on the travelling endless chain, climb to a higher level and pass on to the packing room, where the men have to handle them with gloves. They are packed in cases of two dozen, but the No. 10s are packed six to the case. There were thousands of cases stacked up to the ceiling of the packing room, but this year's output will be about 4,000 cases short of last year's, according to Mr. Dommett, the manager.

Three days later I again visited the Dominion Cannery, this time during the lunch hour, and was surprised to see the place bare and barren of peeling tables washed down and not a pan in sight. I surely thought they had shut down, but on inquiry I was told that this was the daily cleanup which took place every noon, beginning at a quarter to twelve, when all hands took part and water was plentifully used. So whatever accusations may be made against the Dominion Cannery uncleanness is not one of them.

I also visited the Keremeos Cannery, which is under the management of Mr. H. B. Armstrong, but it will be quite unnecessary for me to give any details, as it would be simply a reiteration of the discription of the larger cannery I have given above. Here, too, I found the most scrupulous cleanliness. There was some dissatisfaction amongst the growers about the use of the grader, which had the same size mesh as that at the Dominion—2¼ inches—so it was taken out and has not been used since.

Of course I am not able to give any figures regarding the total output of either cannery, because at present writing the canning season is not entirely over, but there has been rather a stiff frost since my visit.

(To be continued.)

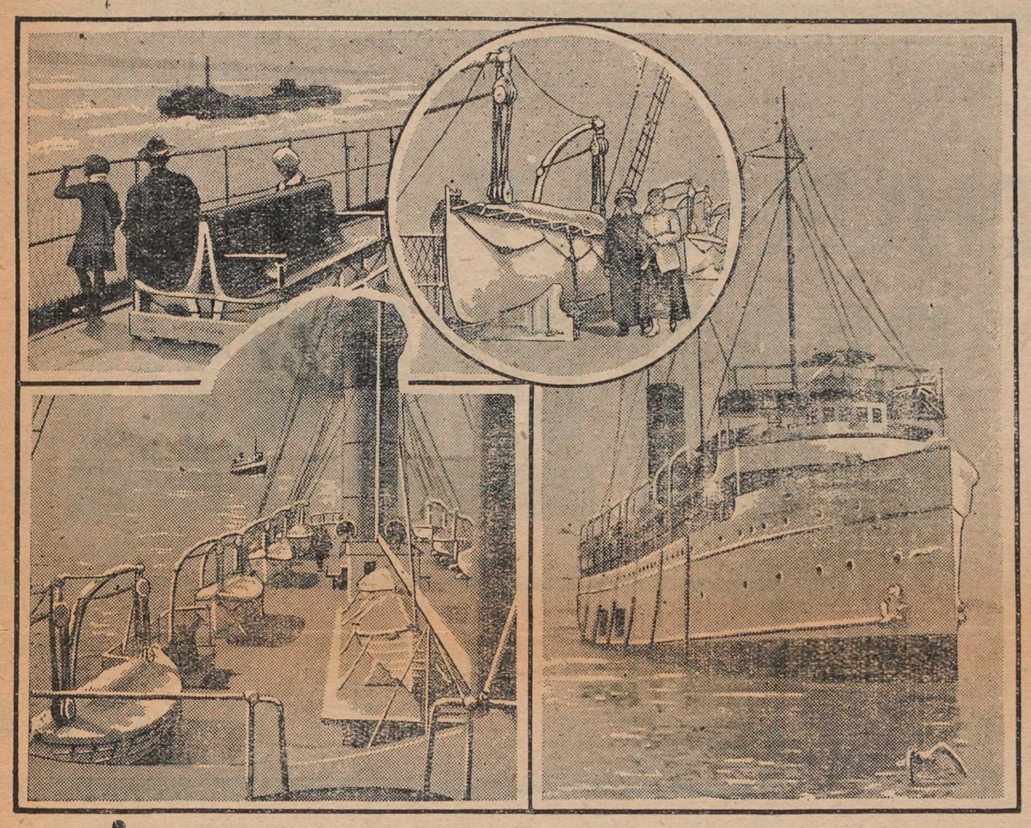
SEASON'S PACK OF TOMATOES

Keremeos, Oct. 21.—The cannery of the Keremeos Packing Co. closed last week with a total pack for the season of very close to 19,000 cases. This is about 2,000 cases in excess of the pack of last year.

The Dominion Canners will continue to operate, part time, until the end of this week, when, it is estimated, their season's pack will reach 30,000 cases, as against 34,000 last year.

Cawston, Oct. 21.—The co-operative cannery here to date has put up 17,000 cases of tomatoes, as against 13,000 last year. The season has been very favorable in respect to killing frosts and with the toms still coming in it is expected the cannery will carry on for another 5 or 6 days, which will bring the total season's pack around the 20,000 mark.

Afloat on the Big Water of Hiawatha



Above are scenes of one of the Great Lakes steamships—the Assiniboia. The decks are as spacious as the cabins, and as clean as comfortable.

No traveller has seen Canada until he has crossed the Great Lakes. Missing them he misses not only the opportunity of tracing a great, historic, important and beautiful waterway. He also misses an experience which cannot be ejoyed in any other part of the world—that of going to sea in the centre of a continent. Above all, he misses nearly two days of delightfully cool voyaging, which, if he be travelling between the eastern provinces and the prairie region, provides a welcome break in the long and dusty journey.

The Great Lakes of Canada form the most remarkable groups of lakes in the world—a group remarkable for its extent, its importance, its historic interest and its beauty. With the St. Lawrence river, they provide Canada, in summer, with a stupendous inland waterway by which it is possible to reach the heart of the Dominion from the Atlantic ocean, a waterway which, since the beginning, has been inestimably important to the country's development. This vast expanse is haunted by the ghosts of many of the most famous makers of North America. As for their beauty—the loveliness of these pine-fringed inland seas is something which one feels rightly belongs in dreams.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, through its Great Lakes Steamship Service, enables those anxious to enjoy all this to gratify their desire. Three fine steamships, the "Assiniboia," "Keewatin" and "Manitoba," are maintained by the company in this service. Built on, and brought out from, the Clyde, they are miniature ocean liners.

Choice may be made of three sailings a week, two from Port McNicoll and one from Owen Sound, both on the Georgian Bay, a north-easterly off-shoot of Lake Huron. A train run of a few hours from Toronto by Canadian Pacific brings one to Port McNicoll, within a few miles of the spot where Champlain and the Jesuits made their ill-fated treaty with the Hurons against the Iroquois three centuries ago.

The illusion of being at sea comes rapidly. Flocks of great gulls wheel overhead, fearlessly settling on rail and davit The deck throbs beneath. Cool breezes drive out all unpleasant memories of heat, dust and smoke Only two features of a life on the ocean wave are lacking—the tang of salt, for which the scent of pine is a worthy substitute and the unpleasant rolling, instead of which we have almost complete steadiness.

Throughout an afternoon one views an ever-changing panorama. Large islands bearing tiny houses, flit by. Small islands, canoes on their shallow beaches, give glimpses of white tents seen through trees, and the smoke of campfires. Night comes softly, gradually enveloping this picturesque medley of water, land and sky. The moon rises, casting a restless trail of silver across the lake, a trail left by the canoes of Radisson, Marquette, Etienne Brulé, Father Horgues, Hennepin, MacKenzie, Henry, a long procession of daring men, whose paddles still make music in the pages of Canada's thrilling history. Acquaintanceship begins in the dining-room and is carried on in the verandah café, the lounge, the smoking rooms and on the decks, with card parties, music, dancing and yarning on every conceivable subject.

In the morning one finds that Lake Huron has been left behind. The ship is now in the St. Mary's River, whose green banks, with their succession of summer cottages and bungalows, are gliding by. And so on. Past the Soo, through the "Big Water of Hiawatha," out of sight of land to the Twin Cities—a never-to-be forgotten trip.

DOMINION OF CANADA VICTORY LOAN BONDS

MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1924

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, under authority of the Minister of Finance, is prepared to redeem the above bonds in full at maturity, without charge, at any of its Branches in Canada.

For the convenience of owners of the bonds, the Bank of Montreal will accept the bonds at any time prior to November 1st, and will make payment in each case on November 1st, either by issuing a cheque or by placing the amount to the owner's credit in the books of the Bank, as the owner may desire.

The foundation of the great success of

Rainier SPECIAL BEER

Quality — Flavor — Palatability

MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

It's a wise Brewmaster that eliminates competition in the brewing business by manufacturing a superior product of unassailable merit.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SANDY MACDONALD

SCOTCH WHISKY

Try a Bottle
&
Make a New Friend

"SANDY MACDONALD" is one of Scotland's *rare* old Whiskies. Once you taste it you'll know how "Soft," mellow and stimulating Scotland's *best* really is.

For many generations "Sandy Mac," as it is usually called, has been known all over Scotland—pretty well all over the world too - as a whisky that never varies in its high quality and reaches a degree of purity and "delicacy" of flavour that is as unusual as it is satisfying

Drink "Sandy Mac" yourself and put it before your friends who know what is good.

Sole Proprietors:
MACDONAL , GREENLEES & WILLIAMS (DISTILLERS), LTD.
Leith, Scotland.

SPECIAL LIQUEUR - $4.75 Per Bottle
A. H. M., 20 YEARS - $5.25 Per Bottle

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Pease & Atkinson
(Successors to Anderson Bros.)
PHONE 65

DRAYING
ANY THING
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
COAL AND WOOD

MAC'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Next to Princeton Hotel
PHONE 54

YOUR OLD SHOES REBUILT LIKE NEW

SHOES MADE TO ORDER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK BY MAIL

Hotel Princeton
SWANSON & BROOMFIELD
Proprietors

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND MINING MEN

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

AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

CAFE IN CONNECTION

City Transfer
G. FARRAR, Prop.

Coal and Wood
General Trucking and Delivery Work
SERVICE WARRANTED

Regular trips to Coalmont every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaving Princeton between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, returning the same day. Freight rates on application.

TRY STAR BUSINESS LOCALS

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
WILL BE IN
PRINCETON
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

TAILOR SHOP
H. McCONNELL, Prop.
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Tailoring - Cleaning - Pressing

Princeton Paragraphs

Holders of tickets for the Charles Swanson necklace raffle will be reimbursed by presenting their tickets at the Bank of Montreal before October 20th.

Judging from the advance sale of tickets, Manager Knighton is assured of three capacity houses for the production of "The Covered Wagon" which opens at the Princess Theatre this evening.

Notice has been issued that the electric service will be suspended here tomorrow between the hours of 9 to 12 and 1.15 to sundown, to permit of some work being done on the line this side of Oliver.

Jerry Brown and D. Ford of Blakeburn were in town yesterday on their return from a motor trip which took them as far as Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria and Island.

P. B. Freeland, district mining engineer, was in town the first of the week and accompanied by Mr. Voigt inspected some properties at the latter's camp.

Mrs. Frank Burr has written her daughter Frances from San Francisco that she is thoroughly enjoying her visit in the south, is feeling much better and may spend the whole winter there.

We are informed just as we go to press that the name of Miss Mary Fraser has been added to the list of those competing in the "Victory Queen" contest. With Hedley and the Nickel Plate behind her she should come very close to winning the coveted honor.

Rev. Dr. Unsworth will resume the service at Killarney school house next Sunday afternoon and the Allenby, Blakeburn and Coalmont services next week. The communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Princeton service Sunday evening, the 26th.

Inspector Dunwoody of the provincial police and W. H. Townsend, registrar of the county court, both of Nelson, and Provincial Constable Spall of Keremeos, passed through Princeton the first of the week on their way to Douglas Lake on a shooting trip. They again passed through here this afternoon on their return with a fair bag of ducks. They reported both ducks and geese as very plantiful but also as very wary.

The invitation extended by Mr. Wagenhauser, proprietor of the Princeton Departmental Stores to radio concerts in the Hotel Princeton dining room was largely accepted and appreciated, alike by the grown-ups on Tuesday evening and children on Wednesday evening. Toward the close of the concert each evening refreshments were served from the Hotel Cafe and in the case of the children each little tot was sent away rejoicing with a prize package of pop corn.

Oroville, Oct. 17.—Mr. McDougal, president of the British-American Mining Corporation, in company with W. V. Somerville, manager of the company, were in Oroville Wednesday. The gentlemen are very much interested in the news of the smelter being built here. They are taking out some very valuable ore from the Horn Silver mines across the border.

Oroville, Oct. 17.—J. W. Stockton of Seattle, one of a group of Seattle men who recently purchased the Eleventh Hour property near Nighthawk was in Oroville this week laying out work at the mines. They have a small crew of men at work opening up this property which promises to make a very good silver-lead mine.

COALMONT NEWS

(By "Jay Ell.")

Ice cold soft drinks, candies, fresh tobacco and best cigars. A. O. Johnson, Pool Hall. 46-tf

* * * *

192 was the winning number in the Matthews car contest. The lucky holder was Miss Clara McKay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lloyd motored to Merritt Monday.

* * * *

Why can't every man have three cows?

* * * *

Chas. Barnard, J. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw motored to Merritt Friday returning on Saturday. While in Merritt the party visited the golf links and spent a few hours playing the royal game.

* * * *

Geo. Barnard, Penticton, visited here Sunday and motored home with his brother Charles.

* * * *

C. Barnard, K.V.R. agent, is taking a month's vacation. During his absence Ray Wanless, Penticton, will be acting agent.

* * * *

J. Prendergast was in Vancouver Saturday. While in the city he visited St. Paul's hospital and had a talk with Dave Forsyth, who was taken there recently with a broken leg.

* * * *

Down Keremeos way they are advocating the keeping of cows to offset the poor returns from the fruit crop. It would probably be to their benefit if they increased the number of cows and diminished the quantity of "bull."

* * * *

Miss Clare Shaw is the Coalmont representative in a carnival competition to be held in Princeton.

* * * *

The dance in Blakeburn Saturday drew a big crowd. The hall was gaily decorated with flowers, festoons, etc., and the dancers having fancy head dress and carrying balloons gave the affair the appearance of a Mardi Gras or fiesta.

* * * *

A reader enquires whether it is necessary to secure a passport before leaving Canada for Nanaimo. Will some other reader oblige with the information.

* * * *

An incident which happened in Coalmont not long ago is a reminder of the story of Pete and his pyjamas. Pete had been visiting his lady love but when the parting time came it was storming so bad that Angeline advised Pete to occupy the spare bed room for the night. About twenty minutes after Pete was supposed to have retired the door bell rang and when Angeline opened the door there was Pete dripping wet with a parcel under his arm. "Why Pete," exclaimed Angeline, "where have you been?" "I ran home for my py-pyjamas," panted Pete.

* * * *

Up to the present time very little interest has been shown in the Yale by-election. As a matter of fact far more people are interested in the coming election in Great Britain and the United States than in the local election. The common idea seems to be that the result is going to make little difference whichever way it goes. It is a pity that the voters look at it in that light because by their apathetic attitude they give the impression that they do not care a continental d. how the country is governed. In Blakeburn where about two-thirds of the men have socialist-labor leanings most of them do not consider it worth while to bother their heads about an election in which they have no candidate running. This stand is wrong and seems to be out of touch with their usual intelligent and reasoning qualities. The socialist labor supporter is generally a well-read, well-posted individual who can give sound reasons for his views and opinions regarding political matters. The very fact that they have those views is proof that they are intellectually superior to the come-day-go-day individual who tacitly accept things as they find them and let the rest of the world go by. Knowing these things it makes one wonder why the labor men should be so illogical regarding their franchise rights. Even admitting that both parties have been weighed in the balance and found wanting it can hardly be considered as a logical reason why they should not vote. It were better far to toss up a coin and call heads for the one and tails for the other and vote accordingly than to abstain from voting altogether. If they make use of their prerogative now they they will be ensured of being in a position, later on, to support a representative of their own, should they see fit to have one run in their interests in a future election.

GOOD LINE OF
Watson Underwear and Penman's Hose
FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN
Ginghams and Notions

Mrs. Alice Moore
PRINCETON - B. C.

DREGO

The New Tonic and Alterative.

$1.25 per bottle

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL - - Manager

For the School Boys
AGE 10 YEARS TO 16 YEARS
— WE HAVE —
SUITS
WITH TWO PAIR OF KNICKERS
Prices $9.00, $11.00 and $13.00
CALL AND SEE THEM — SIZES 27 TO 34

Willarson & Co.
PRINCETON, B. C.

WINTER REQUIREMENTS
SWEATERS — — WINTER UNDERWEAR
MACHINAW COATS AND MACKINAW SHIRTS
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
The Best of Quality and Reasonable Prices

THOMAS BROS. - Princeton
PHONE 13

More Power--Better Mileage

Have your cylinders re-finished by the same machine used in all the large factories. Our prices are right; our equipment is the best, and our work is guaranteed.

PRINCETON GARAGE
BERT HILL - - PROPRIETOR

R. V. SHAW
COALMONT
GROCERIES and CROCKERY
OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH — OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

P. W. GREGORY
RELIABLE
FIRE LIFE INSURANCE MOTOR CAR PLATE GLASS
THE BEST OF PROTECTION

Dark Nights Street Lights Do Help

They are costing us $75.00 a month to maintain. If you wish to show your appreciation

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

OPTOMETRY
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

L. V. NEWTON, CAWSTON

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.
of Canada, Limited
OFFICE, SMELTING AND REFINING DEPARTMENT
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA
SMELTERS AND REFINERS
Purchasers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, LEAD AND ZINC ORES
Producers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, PIG LEAD AND ZINC
TADANAC BRAND

High Class Shoe Repairnig

C. V. PROSSER

Harness and Shoe Maker

PRINCETON - - B. C.

The VETERANS

DAN FERGUSON, Prop.

BRITTON BLOCK

SOFT DRINKS—ALL KINDS

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

T. BROMFIELD, Prop.

PHONE 60

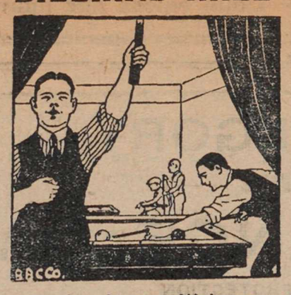
KEREMEOS MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail.

Fresh and Cured Meats Poultry and Smoked Fish

T. DALY - - Manager

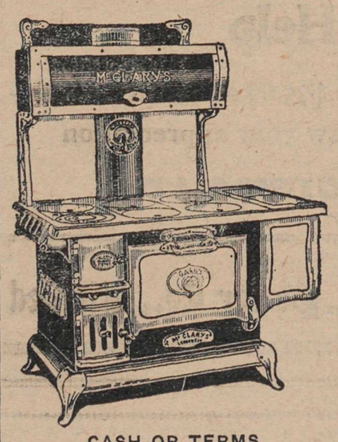
"PODUNK'S" BILLIARD HALL



You're Always Welcome

UP-TO-DATE BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION

McCLARY'S RANGES



CASH OR TERMS

W. B. EWART

BURR'S Auto Service

ANY PLACE — ANY TIME

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN FORD CARS AND PARTS

E. E. Burr & Sons

PRINCETON

PHONE 55

KEREMEOS NOTES

(Our regular correspondent.)

Mrs. Lindsay left Sunday for her nome in Okanogan, Wash., after staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs Tom Daly, who returned from the Coast Friday

* * * *

Parcels are being sent in to be shipped to the Princeton and Hedley hospital on Wednesday's train. All donations of fruit and vegetables, etc., to be left at the old Bank of Commerce building.

* * * *

Last Thursday afternoon a very successful fair was held at Cawston. Special mention should be made of the children's exhibits, which were highly praised by the judges and visitors, especially the model village of Cawston made on the sand table. Great credit is due to the teachers for their work with the scholars.

* * * *

The Armstrong Cannery closed Thursday after a record pack this year, but details are not at hand. The Dominion and Cawston canneries are still running.

* * * *

Mr. W. Angus left on Monday's train for the coast, having completed his work here at the cannery.

* * * *

Pheasant shooting is at its height now and many people are feasting on the viands. Although these birds are beautiful to look at and good to eat, they are quite a nuisance in the gardens.

* * * *

Our school trustees have been fortunate in obtaining as district nurse this year, Miss Gowley, who has lately been in the Sicamous district. It is difficult now to obtain district nurses and there are five places left vacant this year.

* * * *

We note the article written two weeks ago re Board of Trade. It has been suggested that the ladies join the Board and perhaps it wouldn't be so dead.

* * * *

Mrs. Will Dailey of Princeton is visiting friends here this week.

* * * *

The ladies' aid sale last Saturday was very successful and the ladies would like to thank those who helped in any way to make it so.

* * * *

Our genial dentist, Dr. Netherton, paid Keremeos a visit this week and expects to come back Monday to resume his practice here.

* * * *

We are sorry to hear that Rev. Leonard Morrant has found it necessary to go to the coast to consult an eye specialist. We hope that the operation will be a success.

* * * *

Friday night the Victory Hall committee will hold a masquerade dance in the Victory Hall. Special music will be supplied from Penticton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adair of Seattle, motored through last Saturday on their way from Penticton where they had visited Mrs. Adair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manery.

* * * *

Donald Morrison left for California last Friday. His cousin, Miss M. Morrison, of V. G. H. staff, accompanying him as far as Seattle.

* * * *

Next Saturday evening there will be a meeting of the local Conservative Association at the committee rooms, Carleton's restaurants.

* * * *

On Saturday night, Nov. 1, there will be a mass meeting in the Victory Hall when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Mr. Stirling, of Kelowna, will address the meeting.

CAWSTON NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

C. M. Weiss returned to his home in Winnipeg Tuesday.

* * * *

Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. R. J. Armstrong spent Tuesday in Oroville the guest of Mrs. L. Hendrix.

* * * *

Mrs. R. L. Cawston visited with friends in Penticton.

* * * *

Wm. Cook had his left hand badly crushed on Monday when a huge rock fell on it while he was prospecting near Cawston.

* * * *

Mr. McDougal of the Horn Silver mine was Oroville on business last week.

* * * *

Ross McKinnon of the Dominion Cannery, Vancouver, spent the week-end with S. R. Manery and family.

* * * *

Miss Francis Smith who attends school in Oroville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith at Similkameen.

* * * *

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor and daughters Hilda and Ruby and son Robert, of Horn Lake and Miss Margaret Downs of Kaleden spent Sunday with Mrs R. J. Armstrong.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Summerville of the Horn Silver mine spent Sunday in Oroville.

* * * *

L. Newby was in Princeton Monday.

* * * *

W. D. Lang of Penticton came over to attend the annual fall fair Thursday.

* * * *

The Cawston Co-operative Fruit and Canning Co. continue to ship out tomatoes and expect to run for about ten days more.

* * * *

Little Helen Manery, who has been ill for some time has recovered sufficiently to be able to attend school again.

* * * *

T. G. Wanless, of Penticton, spent Sunday with J. L. Dye and family.

* * * *

Mr. Hart of Oroville, who drives a truck for the Standard Oil Co., had the first finger of his right hand nearly severed by letting a barrel of gasoline fall on it while unloading some barrels at Similkameen last Friday.

* * * *

The Cawston Community Hall board are planning a dance to be given in the hall on Nov. 10th.

CAWSTON'S FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR A COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

bert Silvester.

Petunias—1 Albert Silvester, 2 Earl

Zinnias—1 Albert Silvester HMRS Beecroft.

Zinnias—1 Albert Shipton.

Cosmos—1 Elwood Rooney, 2 Albert Shipton.

Boquet Cut Flowers—1 Albert Shipton.

Boquet Wild Flowers—1 Eileen Rooney.

Table Decoration—1 Albert Silvester, 2 Kenneth Williamson.

Vegetables

Best Six Potatoes one variety—1 Kenneth McKenzie, 2 Elwood Rooney.

Half Long Carrots—1 Helen Manery, 2 Elwood Rooney.

Table Beets—1 Kenneth McKenzie, 2 Kenneth Williamson.

Longfellow Field Corn—1 Leslie Dye, 2 Elwood Rooney.

Onions—1 Helen Manery, 2 Charlie Hammil.

Tomatoes—1 Kenneth McKenzie.

Parsnips—1 Charlie Hammil, 2 Helen Manery.

Biggest Pumpkin—1 Gladys Silvester, 2 Helen Manery.

Squash—1 Helen Manery, 2 Stanley Silvester.

Cucumbers—1 Morley Madden, 2 Beatrice Madden.

Melons—1 Albert Shipton, 2 Leslie Dye.

Carrot, white intermediate—1 Leslie Dye, 2 Helen Manery.

Soi Beans—1 Leslie Dye.

White Navy Beans—1 Leslie Dye.

Yellow Eye Beans—1 Morley Madden, 2 Beatrice Madden.

Northern Dent Corn—1 Albert Neilson, 2 Beatrice Madden.

Cabbage—1 Stella Silvester.

Cooking

White Bread—1 Nan Steele, 2 Eileen Rooney.

Baking Powder Biscuits—1 Laura Silvester.

Cookies, plain—1 Laura Silvester, 2 Marie Neilson.

Brown Bread—1 Jean Manery.

White Layer Cake—1 Stella Armstrong, 2 Jean Manery.

Best Apple Pie—1 Nan Steele, 2 Laura Silvester.

Best Pumpkin Pie—1 Laura Silvester.

Best Home Made Candy—1 Helen Manery, 2 Beatrice Madden.

Best Noon Day Lunch—1 Marie Neilson, 2 Sine Neilson.

Preserves

Pears—1 Jean Manery.

Beets—1 Jean Manery.

Apple Jelly—1 Nan Steele.

Girls' Handwork

Piece of Plain Sewing—1 Nan Steele, sr. div.

Piece of Plain Sewing—1 Beatrice Madden jr. div., 2 Gladys Roblin, jr. div.

Piece Plain Knitting—1 Beatrice Madden jr div., 2 Eileen Rooney jr. div.

Crochet Work—1 Sine Neilson, 2 Beatrice Madden.

Best Dressed Doll—1 Marie Neilson jr. div., 2 Gladys Roblin jr. div.

Best Dressed Doll, sr. div.—1Jean Manery, 2 Nan Steele.

Collections

Collection of vegetables—1 Leslie Dye, 2 Elwood Rooney.

Boys' Handwork

Piece of Rustic Work, jr. div.—1 Kenneth Williamson, 2 Cherrill McIntyre; sr. div.—1 Leslie Dye.

Live Stock

Beef Calf—1 Leslie Dye, 2 Clarence Silvester.

Dairy Calf—1 Leslie Dye, 2 Kenneth Williamson.

Saddle Pony—1 Earl Beecroft, 2 Morley Madden.

Best Sample of Construction Work

Grade 1.—1 Eileen Rooney, 2 Bruce Havens.

Grade II.—1 Jimmy Shimilst, 2 Billy Tickel.

Grade III.—1 Beatrice Madden, 2 Marie Neilson.

Grade IV.—1 Sine Neilson, 2 Helen Manery.

Special prize given by Board of Trade for highest points—1 Beatrice Madden, 2 Leslie Dye, 3 Albert Silvester.

Special prize given by Women's Institute for essay, "How We Might Improve Our School Grounds"—Stella Armstrong.

Special prize given by Women's Institution for construction work by junior division—Sine Neilson.

Special prize for Table Decoration—Albert Shipton.

Special prize for Noon Day Lunch—Marie Neilson.

Special prize, Mrs. McKenzie: Grade I. (highest)—Eileen Rooney; Grade II. (highest)—Kenneth McKenzie.

Special Prizes, Mr. Mann

Class VIII., sec. 8-22—Helen Manery and Gladys Silvester.

Best collection vegetables—Leslie Dye.

Best Table Decoration—Albert Shipton.

Class VIII., sec. 1-7—Leslie Dye.

Class I. (highest)—Gladys Roblin.

Highest points (sr.) school work—Murdock McIntyre.

Highest points (jr.) school work—Sine Neilson.

Highest cooking and preserves—Jean Manery.

Best dressed doll (jr. div.))—Marie Neilson.

Ptoatoes—Kenneth McKenzie.

Princeton Departmental Stores

WE SELL EVERYTHING

W. A. WAGENHAUSER, Proprietor

Telephone 8 - - Princeton, B. C.

New "His Master's Voice"-Victor Dance Records

Just Out!

Mandalay—*Fox Trot*
Art Hickman's Orchestra
String Beans—*Fox Trot*
Vincent Rose and His M. Orch.
"His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 19379

Come On Red—*Fox Trot*
Unfortunate Blues—*Fox Trot*
Whitey Kaufman's O. Penn. Ser.
"His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 19384

Africa—*Fox Trot*
Jack Shilkret's Orchestra
Virginia—*Fox Trot*
Waring's Pennsylvanians
"His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 19394

Patsy—*Fox Trot*
G'wan With It—*Fox Trot*
Art Hickman's Orchestra
"His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 19399

All on double-sided 75c.

Woollen Fabrics, Exceptional Values

Fancy English tweeds for skirts and suits, all-wool qualities; 44 inches wide. Per yard 85c

Plain Flannels, French Make

A nice cloth for girls' dresses for school. A big range of colors; all 54and 56 inches wide. Special, per yard $2.50

New Plaid Flannels, English Make

The last word in dress fabrics; the color combinations are very smart. It is a 54-inch width at, per yard $2.95

Men's Genuine Velour Hats

Popular new shapes in fawn and light grey. Handsomely silk lined and very special value, at $6.95

Dresses for the Junior Misses

Made of a pure wool heavy weight navy blue serge. This makes a very serviceable garment for young folks of this size. A full range of sizes ..... $2.75 to $6.50

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES AT SPECIAL PRICES

New Fall and Winter Suits

Men's and Young Men's Tweed Cheviot and Worsted Suitings of specially selected quality have gone into the making of these good suits. The new patterns are here in medium and dark greys, heather, medium and dark browns and lovat shades, in refined stripes, dressy herringbones, check and conservative mixed effects. All the suits have good quality linings and come in young men's two-button as well as the regular conservative style. Sizes 34 to 44. Prices $24.00 to $45.00

New Winter Overcoats, Selling at $30

An unusual purchase makes possible these unusual values Big, warm, wooly overcoats in tweeds and Irish frieze, check back coatings in the new brown, lovat and heather shades; quarter lined, piped seam; raglan and set-in sleeve styles with big convertible collars. Sizes 38 and 40.

Men's Mackinaw Coats Selling at $12.00

A special purchase of these popular garments for out-of-door workers enables us to sell them below their usual value. Big, warm mackinaw coats, well made of mackinaw cloths that have an enviable reputation for serviceability, in semi and Norfolk style, in a pleasing variety of dark check and plaid patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

UNDERWEAR OF THE STRONGER KIND FOR ROUGH, HARD WEAR AT LOWER PRICES

Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear

Stanfield's will not shrink! You don't have to buy a larger size than you would ordinarily wear and "allow for shrinking." Stanfield's fits when you first put it on and with ordinary care in washing according to the directions, it will stay that way as long as your wear it. And it stands strenuous wear.

N.B. quality. Thick heavy rib in a pure wool. If you are looking for a good serviceable suit at a reasonable price this is the very thing. Price per garment $1.75
Combinations $3.50

Red Label—Shirts and drawers, per garment $2.50
Combinations $5.00

Blue Label—Shirts and drawers, per garment $3.00
Combinations $6.00

WORTH WHILE VALUES IN WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Several styles and weights from which to choose, in a wide selection of colors, at prices that make it true economy to fill your wants from these lines. All these sweaters are of the famous "Monarch knit" make.

$7.95—Made of fine weight wool with the new low fastening. In grey and blue in a fancy check design.

$6.50—Made of a fine weight wool with a silk mixture in a plain shade of grey.

$7.50—In a fancy blue and grey in a pure wool quality. This is an exceptionally nice sweater for the money.

$4.50—Plain grey color in a silk and wool mixture with the new low fastening.

Knitting Wools

Now is the time to get your supply of Knitting Wools. We have a larger range of shades than ever in the most popular make. Come in and choose yours now. Price per ball ..... 20c and 35c

TRUNKS AND CLUB BAGS

Club Bags—Are made of all leather, in fine or heavy walrus grain, with leather lining, inside pockets and double handles; all sizes. Prices from $7.95

Trunks—Are serviceable and well constructed, some canvas covered; protected with hardwood slats on top and around; steel binding, heavy brass corners and sheet metal bottom, nicely fitted with a tray; secure lock and bolts; medium size. Prices from $10.00

RADIO

This week we have Radiola No 111. This machine has been designed to fill a great need in rural districts for a receiver that would be at once good and inexpensive. For this use, in places where the erection of an antenna a hundred or more feet in length presents no problem. Radiola No. 111 will give excellent all around performance. Price $45.00

GROCERIES

STERLING TEA

70c per lb.

BUY TWO POUNDS AND GET A CUP AND SAUCER

FREE

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW

Peanut Butter, 5s ..... $1.15 per tin
Peanut Butter, 1s ..... 30c per tin
Oyster, large tins ..... 90c per tin
Pumpkin, 2½s, Quaker Brand ..... 25c per tin
Spanish Onions ..... 10c per lb.
Pure Maple Sugar (cut fine) ..... 35c per tin

Keilers Orange Marmalade ..... $1.10 per tin
Stanley's Pineapple Marmalade ..... $1.10 per tin
Stanley's Grape Fruit Marmalade ... $1.10 tin
Pure Maple Syrup, 2½ lb. tins ..... $1.25 tin

We have a full assortment of the famous Patterson's Chocolates, both in bulk and in fancy boxes, also a full line of chocolate bars.