THE PRINCETON STAR

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Citizens Considering Purchase of Waterworks

PROPERTY HOLDERS ARE SUBSCRIBING LIBERALLY TO PROVISIONAL SCHEME OF ACQUIRING CONTROL

As a result of the special meeting of the board of trade held on Thursday evening last a committee was appointed to canvass the property holders in town to ascertain the feeling toward throwing in together and purchasing the shares held by the Princeton Colliery Company in the Princeton water works.

These amount to 4241 shares out of a total issue of 4392. A tentative offer at $1.50 per share has been received from the receiver for the debenture holders. It is not contemplated at present to negotiate for the few remaining shares.

The liquid assets of the company, after deducting outstanding accounts, nets about $1900. These go with the plant, so that that amount would have to be deducted from the price paid for the shares to arrive at the actual cost.

That the idea of securing control of the water works, and thus ensuring the continuance of the service, appeals to the property holders generally, is evidenced by the fact that after a partial canvass over 2400 shares have already been subscribed. As soon as the balance is covered a meeting of those interested will be held when further line of action will be decided upon, and in all probability a definite offer submitted to the receiver.

No immediate call upon those subscribing is anticipated as the negotiations are sure to occupy quite a time.

Statements submitted by the secretary of the waterworks company showed a surplus, under present operating conditions of approximately $600 for last year, and $67 for the month of July. It is believed that by equipping the works electrically a further saving would be effected. The mains are reported to be in good condition, but many of the laterals are in need of almost immediate attention.

TRACING THE OLD CHANNELS

Friday afternoon the Star representative accepted the invitation of Mr. Norman McCormack to join him in a trip over the placer leases which he and his mining associates hold between the forks of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers. A more or less technical description of these extensive holdings from the pen of Mr. R. W. Haggen, manager of the Mining and Industrial Record of Vancouver, appears in the columns of this issue, so it will not be necessary for us to venture an expression of opinion along those lines.

Frankly speaking, with our limited knowledge of geology, we would have walked and driven over the ground a thousand times without suspecting that it was in any whit different to any other section of the hills of B.C. which we have traversed. We would never have suspected the presence of the untold millions in gold and platinum values which lay beneath our feet according to the expressed conviction of our host.

Included in the party were Mr. Charles Durrwachter and his son of Seattle, both mining engineers of extensive experience, who were much more able than we to interpret the evidences of old river channels and to correctly estimate the possibilities of the gravel wash deposited by them. They both expressed the opinion that the field was one that well warranted extensive development work.

It was a surprise to the writer, who was not familiar with the south side of the Tulameen river to find that it was possible to motor in comfort for a distance of between seven and eight miles from Princeton, or somewhat over half the distance to Granite Creek. We can now better appreciate the claim which we have frequently heard advanced that the road from here to Coalmont should follow the south side of the river. A portion of this road—the extension beyond Mullin's ranch—has recently been built by Mr. McCormack to permit of materails and supplies to be taken for a new camp which he is establishing.

Another piece of new road which Mr. McCormack has recently had built connects what is known as the Auto road south of Princeton, with a second camp established on the Similkameen river at a point close to where Bromley creek enters the river.

At the latter camp, while only three men have been engaged on the work, much has been accomplished already. Numerous pits have been sunk on the flat in an effort to reach bed rock but at a depth of from 8 to 10 feet water interfered with further sinking, and in order to overcome this a deep ditch is being run.

Close to this camp are evidences of old placer workings, and all indications point to it being the spot where the old river channel intercepts the present one. An old beaver pond is also being drained so that the ground beneath—believed to have been enriched from the old channel—can also be worked.

While the best we can say at present of Mr. McCormack's enterprise is that it appears to have great possibilities, something more definite will be known in the near future as he contemplates the sinking of several shafts to bed rock on the old channel. Pipe is being laid to bring water from a neighboring creek for sluicing purposes.

CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS

On another page of this issue will be found an announcement of the places, and times at which Mr. Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate for Yale will address the electors of the Similkameen valley. Posters will also be issued within a few days.

Donald McCallum of Keremeos, president of the Conservative association for the electoral district of Similkameen, was in town on Wednesday making the necessary arrangements for the meetings. It will be noticed that Mr. Stirling finds it necessary to address meetings at Blakeburn and Coalmont on the same evening, and again at Hedley and Keremeos.

It is expected, but not yet definitely arranged, that Mr. Pat Maitland of Vancouver, president of the Conservative association in B.C., will appear on the platform here with Mr. Stirling. Dates for the Liberal meetings has not yet been announced.

On Saturday evening next, August 28, electors of the Similkameen riding will be addressed at the Arena, Penticton, by the Hon. H. H. Stevens, who will deal particularly with the customs' scandal.

Believe Provisions of Dumping Clause Evaded

WASHINGTON FRUIT BEING PEDDLED IN THIS DISTRICT AND BEATING DOWN KEREMEOS PRICES

A concrete example of the working of the dumping clause in our customs tariff is afforded in the fruit situation as it exists along the international boundary in our immediate vicinity this year.

For two season past the growers of the lower Similkameen have experienced a total failure of the soft fruit crop. This year, when nature has been a little kinder and given them a crop, they find their best market—that of the upper Similkameen and the Tulameen valleys—invaded by the growers from Washington, who have a bumper crop and find their fruit a drug on the market.

The dumping clause in our customs tariff is presumed to furnish the Canadian grower a fair measure of protection, but the question is being asked "does it?"

Take the case of peaches, for an example. Last week the Associated Growers of Keremeos were quoting their at from $1.20 to $1.30 per crate. Present quotations are 90c and $1.00 per box. The reduction in price was evidently made to compete with importations from across the line which were reaching Princeton and neighboring points.

The Oroville district is reported to have a surplus of peaches and growers and dealers there are hard put to find a market for them. Quotations of 50c per 20-pound crate were made to merchants on this side of the line, and in addition, loads of fruit were brought up this valley in motor vehicles by parties from Oroville representing themselves as growers, who undersold the prices asked by merchants here.

There can be no legitimate kick if the provisions of the "dumping clause" of our customs tariff is being complied with. But there appears to be strong grounds to believe that such is not the case.

The ordinary duty on peaches is a specific one of 1c per pound or 20c a crate. When the price of peaches across the line drops below 4c per pound or 80c per crate, and importations are made into Canada on that basis, the fruit immediately becomes subject to a special duty, in addition to the regular duty, of 15% of the fair market value. Fiften per cent of 80c is 12c. This would bring the total duty in the present instance up to 32c per crate, which added to the increased cost of transportation as between Oroville and Keremeos should provide sufficient protection for the Canadian grower.

We have good grounds for believing that this special duty of 12c per crate is being evaded by the exporters across the line placing a value of 80c per crate on their invoices which are used for customs purposes.

The situation is one which certainly calls for close investigation. And while we are about it, inquiry might also be made as to whether these motor vehicles from across the line, used for commercial purposes on this side, are duty paid, and if the persons engaged in peddling have conformed to requirements in respect to licenses.

Mr. Colin Malcolm, manager of the Royal Bank at Coalmont, is a guest at the Hotel Princeton this week, but, unfortunately, he is confined to his room with a rather severe attack of muscular rheumatism, a souvenir, he believes, of a fishing trip which he made up the Tulameen, and on which he received a thorough wetting. Owing to the institution being full up Mr. Malcolm was unable to secure a ward in the hospital here. He expects to leave the first of the week for a course of treatment at the Harrison Hot Springs.

Favorable Publicity For Princeton District

Mining Development in the Similkameen Is Given Prominent Notice in Mining Publications of Vancouver and Spokane—A Resume of More Important Activities

The first page of the current issue of Mining Truth, published at Spokane, Wn., is devoted to mining activity of the Similkameen valley, with a special reference to the placer work being carried out at Granite Creek by the Tahoma Recovery Company, Garnet Sootheran's recent sensational strike of platinum, the operation of the Allenby Copper Company, and the development of our coal measures.

The August number of the Mining and Industrial Record, published at Vancouver, also gives a very comprehensive resume of the season's activities in the field of mining. The data used by the former publication is largely taken from the columns of recent issues of The Star but the write-up contained in The Record is from the pen of the manager of that publication, Mr. R. W. Haggen, and is based on information gained on a recent visit which he paid to this district. His report which is here reproduced is illustrated with views of the Allenby mill, the Hedley mill, a view of the National Holdings property and one of the Slate creek tunnel with Mining Recorder Hugh Hunter in the foreground.

Similkameen and Tulameen valleys have played an important part in mineral development in British Columbia during the past 50 years, and undoubtedly the district is still a long way from reaching its ultimate peak of production.

Starting in the sixties as a placer camp, it developed twenty years ago into a leading producer of lode gold, the Nickel Plate mine having the highest output in the province. It contains some of the largest deposits of copper ore, carrying some gold. Splendid silver deposits occur on the Similkameen and at Summit camp, the latter containing good percentages of lead and zinc; three important bodies of coal have been opened up and attained a considerable production and, in addition to this, it is rated as the foremost platinum district on the North American continent.

The producing mines of the district are Copper Mountain, Nickel Plate, Horn Silver, Coalmont Colliery and Tulameen Collieries. Four gold-platinum placers along the Tulameen river are working on a small scale. The Princeton Colliery is at present closed down.

Production should result at an early date on the Princeton Mining and Development Company's copper property, east of Princeton and from the Summit camp, while several placer leases are under development and, with the high prices offered for hard platinum, may become important producers. The district is capable of greatly increasing its coal production, from present mines and known seams, as the market conditions warrant higher output.

Allenby—Copper Mountain

This property, which lies about 12 miles south of Princeton and east of the Upper Similkameen river ranks third among the large copper producing mines of the province, but should rank second when up to capacity. It was first staked in 1882, but only a little prospecting was done at that time. It was recognized as an immense copper deposit. "Volcanic" Brown, a famous pioneer of the Boundary camp, was one of the early owners.

In October, 1899, the Sunset Mining Company was formed to develop the property, a steam hoisting plant being installed and a commodious camp built. After sinking an inclined shaft for 190 feet and running two drifts, work was shut down. For several years thereafter work on the mountain was confined to assessment on claims that had not been crown granted. A number of new claims were staked in Voigt's Camp on the northeast slope of the mountain.

In 1911 the B.C. Copper Company took a bond on the various groups on Copper Mountain. This company, which operated the Mother Lode mine and Greenwood smelter, was seeking a new mine to replace the Mother Lode, which was approaching a state of exhaustion. It did considerable work on the new property during that year, but allowed the bond to drop. However, a new deal was entered into in 1912 and a steady plan of development by drifting and drilling, was prosecuted until 1915. It was then estimated that there was a proven and probable reserve of 11,000,000 tons of ore, carrying average values of 40 to 60 cents in gold and silver and 1.74% copper. The directors recommended the construction of a mill of 2,000 tons daily capacity, and a railway to Princeton was built by the Kattle Valley Railway.

There was subsequently a re-organization of the B.C. Copper Co., under the title of the Canada Copper Corporation, one of the companies of the Hayden-Stone interests, of New York, and under the same control as the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co.

In 1923 the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. Ltd., took over the Canada Copper Corporation, re-financing it through a new subsidiary, the Allenby Copper Co., Ltd. This company was started clear of debt, with $800,000 to provide for flotation concentration equipment, fixing up the property and providing working capital.

In May, 1925, copper markets had reached the state when Copper Mountain could again be worked and remodelling of the mill was started under supervision of Chas. Bocking, new general manager of Granby, and H. C. Smith, resident manager. Preparatory work was done at the mine in the month of June. The mill was finally put in operation during August, first work being largely experimental, working out an efficient flow sheet.

Arrangements were made with the Kettle Valley Railway to operate the Princeton-Copper Mountain line as a branch.

Since August, 1925, operations have been continuous. The ore is mined by stoping and glory hole systems. The mine has been developed by three large levels, driven from the side of the mountain to the ore bodies. No. 1 is at elevation 4,073: No. 2 at 3,945 and No. 3, the lower tunnel at 3,170. A vertical shaft, spiral chute and an incline tramway connect Nos. 2 and 3, No. 2 being the main working level.

7 ton mine cars, hauled by Baldwin-Westinghouse locomotives, haul the ore to the spiral chute down which it is dumped to No. 3 level, from which it is hauled to the crusher bin. From this it is hauled by railway to the mill at Allenby.

This mill, one of the most up-to-date in the province, is under superintendence of H. R. Taylor, who has had excellent experience in different mills on the continent.

The ore is ground in a series of crushing mills and concentrated by oil flotation, a 20 to 1 concentration being made. 2,000 tons of ore is hauled daily from the mine to the mill: three cars of concentrates go daily to Princeton whence they are shipped over the Kettle Valley Railway to Trail smelter.

Up-to-date camps are maintained at both mine and mill, 350 men being employed.

In 1920 a power line was completed, bringing current at 60,000 volts over a distance of 230 miles from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.'s plant at Bonnington. The power is transformed at sub-stations at both mill and mine.

Water supply for both Allenby and Copper Mountain is obtained by pumping from the Upper Similkameen river.

The re-opening of Allenby stands as one of the leading factors in the growth of British Columbia's mineral industry during the past year. It enables the copper plant at Trail to have sufficient ore supply to operate. This handles not only Allenby but Rossland ore, resulting in an increase in copper production from the smelter of 5,644 tons for the year ending June 30th, 1926, over the previous year. In addition the gold production of Trail was increased by about 30,000 ounces recovered from the gold-copper ores.

Under the sound, economical business policy of the Granby Company, Copper Mountain is now a profitable mine and doing its part in bringing Granby back to the point where it can re-join the ranks of dividend payers.

The Nickel Plate Mine

The property lies on Nickel Plate Mountain, 3½ miles from the town of Hedley, on the Oroville-Princeton branch of the Great Northern Railway. It is owned by the Hedley Gold Mining Company. Mr. Gomer P. Jones is manager.

The group originally consisted of eight claims, staked in September, 1898, by Wollaston and Arundel. They disposed of it to M. K. Rogers, who undertook active development in the following year, when $25,000 was spent in prospecting and commencing a main tunnel to tap the ore bodies. The main outcrop had been found at an altitude of 6,300 feet, the ore body there having a width of 40 feet.

The mineralization consists of an iron pyrites with a considerable proportion of arseno-pyrite, with which latter the high gold values have been associated.

The Yale Mining Company was formed to operate the mine and, in 1902, the Daly Reduction Company was organized to operate the mill at Hedley in conjunction with the property. Both companies were under the management of Mr. Rogers. The late Marcus Daly, a man who played a prominent part in railroad and industrial development in the Northwest, had actively interested himself

(Continued on page three.)

SUMMIT CAMP IN AUTO

District Mining Engineer P. B. Freeland arrived back in Princeton this morning after a trip to the Summit Camp, which for the first time he was able to make in a motor car. He reports recent rains as having improved the surface of the new road and that he was able to make the trip from Tulameen to the Summit Camp each way, comfortably, in two hours, as compared to over five hours on the hurricane deck of a cayuse.

He states that with the completion of the road numerous cars are now making the trip up and that the district is alive with prospectors. Prospects, he says, appear favorable for the completion of some important mining deals which are now pending at the camp.

He also reports having seen on a distant sky-line a long pack train, which he afterwards learned was a party of fossil seekers with T. L. Thacker at the head. Owing to the ravages of forest fires much of the territory traversed, which in former years was well timbered, now presents a barren appearance.

Copper Mountain is shortly to have the daily mail service to which it is entitled. The postal department is calling for tenders. The mail stage is to leave Princeton for the Mountain daily, at 9 a.m., arriving back in Princeton at two o'clock but in case of the successful tenderer residing at Copper Mountain the schedule is subject to change.

Copper Mountain and Coalmont in Play-Off

HOME AND HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED WITH FINAL AT PRINCETON SHOULD A THIRD GAME BE NECESSARY

Copper Mountain cinched the right to meet Coalmont in the play-off for the championship of the Similkameen valley, on Sunday afternoon last, in a very decisive manner, when they trimmed the Princeton boys to the tune of 9 to 2.

There was a good attendance of fans and plenty of rooting. Tom Daly and Van Smith acted as umpires, alternating on the bases and behind the plate. Confident of victory with Kimberley in the box, supporters of the Mountain team wagered their money freely at two to one, but even at these odds found few takers.

Mixing a few lusty hits with errors on the part of the Princeton infield, the Mountaineers scored five runs in the first inning which proved to be more than sufficient to put the game into cold storage. To make it good measure they added another four in the third when "Bones" surprised everybody but himself by rapping out a two bagger, scoring Waddell, and starting a regular merry-go-round. For six innings Princeton held the visitors scoreless.

Kimberley had the locals fanning the atmosphere all the way. He struck out 8 of the first nine batters that faced him. It was not till the fourth frame that Princeton got a man to first. Burr grounded safe and stole 2nd. "Duke" Prest followed with a hit to centre field scoring Burr. Princeton's only other tally came in the final frame when Pete Prest grounded safely and "Doc" Smith followed with a two-bagger bringing him home.

Kimberley had 17 strikeouts to his credit and Pete Prest 7.

Allenby Lost to Princeton

In the game betwene Princeton and Allenby played on the latter's grounds last Thursday evening Princeton scored an easy victory. Their win tied them with Copper Mountain for first place in the second series of league games, thus rendering last Sunday's game necessary.

Play-off

The play-off between the Blakeburn-Coalmont team, winners of the first series and Copper Mt., winners of the second series, will be decided by two games out of three. At a meeting of the executive held on Saturday evening Copper Mt. won the toss entitling them to the first game on their own grounds. The second game will be played at Coalmont, and should a third be necessary it will be played on neutral grounds, most likely on the Princeton diamond. All the games will be played on Sunday, beginning next Sunday.

Coalmont, which made such a splendid showing during the first series, was unable to maintain a team during the second series. This will perhaps react against them now, but they are out determined to put up the best argument possible to capture the championship.

Mr. A. Fribal (familiarly known to his friends as "Frenchy") an erstwhile resident of Penticton but now living at Omak, Wn., spent a few days here this week indulging in a little fishing. "Frenchy" enjoys his annual trip over here and we are always pleased to see him. He reported a splendid catch of trout at Chain Lakes, and an equally large one of grayling up the Similkameen river. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife and Mrs. Godfrey.

Several carloads of Princetonites motored over to Merritt last Saturday night to attend a dance which was held under the auspices of the I.O.O.F.

Heavy Catch Made by Dry Squad Officers

FINES AGGREGATING $2,300 WITH COSTS LEVIED AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS IN PRINCETON—MISIANO ASKED ADJOURNMENT

Like a bolt from the blue, Captain Johnson of the enforcement squad and seven deputies hit town on Sunday night and immediately proceeded to carry out one of the most extensive raids which has ever been put over in Princeton. Practically every place in town where it was suspected liquor was sold was visited.

The direct results from the raid itself were almost negligible, as being late Sunday night the usual week-end supplies in all the places had been pretty well exhausted. What liquor was seized was confiscated but it amounted to very little. The raid, however, was only a side show to the main event which was the prosecution in the police court on Monday morning of eleven different persons for infraction of the liquor act. Nearly all of these were charged with the major offence of selling liquor or which the minimum fine is $300 with the alternative of three months in jail.

In the absence of Stipendiary Magistrate Wtaerman, Justice of the Peace Rowlands presided at the court. Captain Johnson conducted the prosecutions. The evidence which resulted in the convictions was secured by different stools who operated here in relays of two at a time over a period extending from July 20 to Aug. 12. The men employed had the advantage of being new on the job and consequently not known to the trade. Their method was to cultivate the acquaintance of some local person and in time secure an entre into the places which they wished to grab.

In one instance, it is stated, a bootlegger from a neighboring town, who had been caught by the stools, double-crossed a friend of his here, who had always previously succeeded in eluding the officers, and in this way secured immunity from punishment himself.

Another stool is said to have endeavored to compromise our liquor vendor by trying to persuade him to sell him a bottle of brandy without a permit. In short they appear to have been prepared to stoop to any measures to secure evidence.

Of the eleven accused who appeared in court, eight pleaded guilty. Seven of the eight drew the major penalty of $300 or three months, the other a fine of $100 for unlawful possession.

Dave Ward, badly crippled in the feet and legs, who occupies a room in Dan Fergusson's residence, pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling and was taxed the sum of $100 for unlawful possession. D. A. Misiano, charged with selling, asked, and was granted, a week's adjournment. His case will come up for hearing on Monday next.

Sam Kee, Chinaman, charged with having intoxicating liquor for sale was dismissed. The only evidence they had against him was the finding on his premises of a small quantity of Chinese wine. Sam was the only one to escape scathless.

The fines imposed totalled $2,300, with the Misiano case still to be dealt with. There was considerable scurrying around town to secure such an amount of ready cash on such short notice.

That the dry squad were able to effect their raid without even a hint in advance was due to the fact that they made the trip from Vancouver via motor by way of the States, timing their arrival here for 11 p.m.

FORMER BANK MANAGER HERE RECEIVES PROMOTION

The Vancouver Province contains the following mention of a former Princeton resident who will be remembered by all oldtimers:

Mr. A. J. Marlow has been promoted to the superintendent's department at Vancouver, with the rank of assistant inspector. Mr. Marlow has been manager at New Westminster for the past three years, and prior to that was manager at Duncan and Salmon Arm.

NICOLA CHURCH CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Last Sunday was the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the old Presbyterian (now United) church at Nicola, of which Rev. John Chisholm was the first minister.

Special services were held to commemorate the event, Rev. H. R. McGill of Kamloops preaching in the forenoon and Rev. William Stott of Armstrong in the evening.

Sherman Rogers, editor of the Success Magazine, New York, was a brief visitor in Princeton last Thursday night. He is making a tour of the west in the interests of his journal, and came up here in company with Mr. Chas. Durrwachter, intending to remain for several days. The same night, however, he received a telegram necessitating his leaving early the next morning to attend an important meeting in Seattle. He intends returning, however, within a few days, for his visit and will be accompanied by Mrs. Rogers. He evinced a great interest in the mining possibilities of this valley.

The Princeton Star

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J. A. BROWN, Editor

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THURSDAY ..... AUGUST 26, 1926

WHAT WAS DOING HERE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the Similkameen Star of August 24th, 1901

Maurice Youill has sold out his interest in the Bradshaw Hotel to T. B. Bradshaw, his partner. He has returned to his home in England.

The credit of being the first cabinet minister, in his official capacity, to visit Princeton and the Similkameen district, belongs to the minister of mines, the Honorable Richard McBride. He arrived here Saturday last, accompanied by Denis Murphy, M.L.A. Sunday, in company with Mr. Murphy and "Colonel" Robert Stevenson, he was shown over the claims on Copper Mountain by Bob Cramer. On Monday, after an inspection of the coal mine of the Vermilion Forks Mining & Development Company, he left for the north.

Mr. McBride took occasion to say that the government's promise for the appointment of a gold commissioner with headquarters at Princeton, would be fulfilled. The government building now under erection, provided offices for such an official, and on his return to Victoria he would take up the matter with a view to making an early selection for that position.

Mrs. James of the Granite Creek Hotel spent Monday in the city purchasing supplies.

Mrs. W. T. Thompson, of Midway, a sister of Mrs. A. E. Howse, of Nicola Lake, is expected to arrive here today from the east.

Harry Duncan, manager for A. E. Howse's local store, returned home today from Nicola Lake, and G. E. Winkler, who has been assisting here during his absence leaves tomorrow for the north.

Mr. Barnes, a well known Vancouver horse-dealer and livery stable keeper, was in town Monday last and purchased a fine lot of driving horses from William Manning. He took the band over the Hope trail, being assisted by his hostler.

BLAKEBURN BITS

(By "Jay Ell")

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorsey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Payne, left last week on a trip through the Cariboo.

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See the new fall samples at the Tailor Shop.

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Miss Mary MacKay, collieries' store manager, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation at the coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Sherriff returned from the coast, having visited in Vancouver and Nanaimo for two weeks.

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The Girl Guides and Brownies, who were camped at Otter Lake for the past week under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Smith, returned home at the week-end.

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A dance under the auspices of the Blakeburn orchestra was held in the collieries' dining hall on Saturday evening. Being a bit early in the season for dancing the turnout was not very large.

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A. J. Clotworthy, who underwent an operation in the Kamloops hospital, is recuperating nicely and is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw.

* * * *

Down in Coalmont there is little stirring in the line of news. The regular correspondent, we regret to say, is at present in Princeton suffering from a rather severe attack of muscular rheumatism. We understand that he expects to leave about the first of the week for treatment at the Harrison Hot Springs. During his absence Mr. H. J. de Cannonville of Vancouver is in charge with Jimmy Malcolm at the wicket paying out the spondoolicks when a properly attested slip of paper is presented. Mr. de Cannonville is not a stranger in Coalmont, having filled the billet as bank manager on a previous occasion.

COPPER MOUNTAIN

On Tuesday evening a new venture was tried out, this being a concert and playlet given by a small band of enthusiasts. Considering the short notice on which it was started, it was a very successful evening, providing amusement, and some unexpected laughs; one of the latter was during the playlet, in the course of which Jimmy McKinnon was supposed to arrive on the scene at the time that Glen Wick made his exit; unfortunately Glen was so effectively disguised that Jimmy did not know him and failed to come on.

Mrs. Challand and Mrs. Smith, with the very able assistance of Mrs. Elmer Swanson were chiefly responsible for the success of the evening, Mrs. Swanson earning great applause for her dialect sketch. Several of the boys, including Joe Roberts and Terry Langridge did good work with several up-to-date songs; let us hope they will be heard again. There should be lots of hidden talent up here and we will not doubt have some excellent concerts this winter, if the enthusiasts get the support to which they are entitled.

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The Doctor's latest ditty is said to be "Oh sudden death where is thy sting." This as a result of a little affair presented by the ball players of Princeton and Copper Mountain on the city diamond last Sunday. Pete Prest was unfortunate in having a couple of bad innings right at the start, and our boys took every possible advantage of same, to the tune of nine runs. Kimberley on the other hand had a good day with some seventeen strikeouts to his credit, eight of these being in the first three innings. There's one thing about playing in Princeton; we're always sure to have a team on hand, as some have been known to be there two days in advance, getting a little inside "information."

For our team Kimberley and Bassett worked together like clock-work, "Bass" catching as nice a game as has been seen around here for some time. In fact all the boys did well. Terry Langridge made a fine running catch in right field, Joe Roberts also making a very fine double play on a foul fly.

The outstanding disappointment to us was the Doctor's hit, on his third time up. We had most assuredly hoped that he might swing in vain, but no luck.

Aint nature grand? Just when we thought it wise to avoid any argument with Del Young over the attempt, we discovered that from some dark corner he had dragged out a lot of good nature (not denatured) and smiles, and couldn't be persuaded to part with his goat on any consideration. Perhaps we had lifted a whole load of uncertainty from off his shoulders, and he figured there was nothing more to worry about, so why worry.

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Rumor has it that Blakeburn has a brand new pitcher for next Sunday's game; we'll have to ask Bill Dignan if it's true. Why not take the complete battery while at it?

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Peg White took a sudden notion the other day, or maybe it was Alec Smith who took the notion, but anyway Peg turned in his Jewett for a Studebaker coach. He says the idea is that he thinks the Studey holds to the road better.

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"Red" Dirksen has bought himself a new Ford roadster, and may be seen indulging in some brands of curves around camp.

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Howard Calvert and Roy Branscomb left Tuesday for a trip to the coast; they will be back in two or three days.

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Through an oversight we missed the notes last week; there wasn't really so much to report, beyond the ball game at Allenby, and as we haven't anything personal against Bob Clark, we'll let bygones be bygones. Guess the same goes for their game against Princeton?

* * * *

It might be well to say in this column, that anyone reading same, who feels that any news has been missed, can always have anything published (within limits) by leaving a note at the mine office not later than Tuesday evening; this of course refers to news notes for this column, and not to advertising matter which is general to the whole paper. Any items detrimental to the correspondent will be most severely censored.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of shareholders of the Princeton Mining & Development Company Limited will be held in the Company's office, Princeton, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22, 1926.

Signed:
F. F. FOSTER, President.
P. RUSSELL, Secretary.
41-2

High temperatures with very low humidity which prevailed the first of the week were broken this morning by rain.

BUSINESS LOCALS

If its Plumbing or Tinsmithing consult me. H. B. Meausette. 25-tf

PRINCETON PLUMBING SHOP—Caruso Brothers, Phone 26. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap. Phone 40B. 41-2

FOR RENT—Ranch on easy terms. Apply W. Haegerman, Princeton. 39-2p

A BARGAIN—Good property for sale; sensible offer will be considered. C. Bromfield. 40-2p

GARAGE FOR SALE—12x16 feet; on skids, all ready to move. Apply Gilbert Prideaux. 40-tf

KWONG CHONG WING GROCERY—Green peas, cabbage, beets, carrots, new onions, turnips, lettuce and spinach. Prompt delivery. 32-tf

LISTEN—Cantaloupes, 5 and 10 cents each; Peaches, $1.25 per crate; Apples, $1.25 per box; Tomatoes, 4c per lb., at Oliver's, Princeton. 40-tf

St. Cuthbert's Church
PRINCETON, B.C.
13th Sunday After Trinity
August 27th, 1926
Evening Prayer ..... 7:30 p.m.

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Mate Irwin
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BARBER

W. A. WOODWARD
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Penticton, B.C.
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HOTEL PRINCETON on ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

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H. SUGGITT, Manager. T. DALY, Proprietor.

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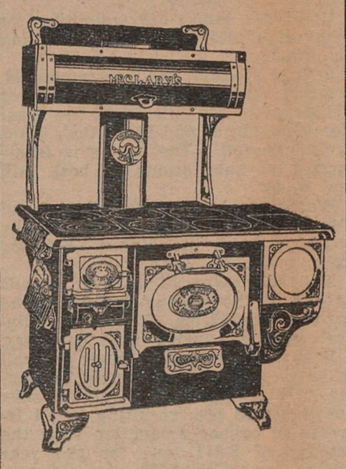
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Coalmont daily 8:30 a.m.
Merritt daily 1:00 p.m.
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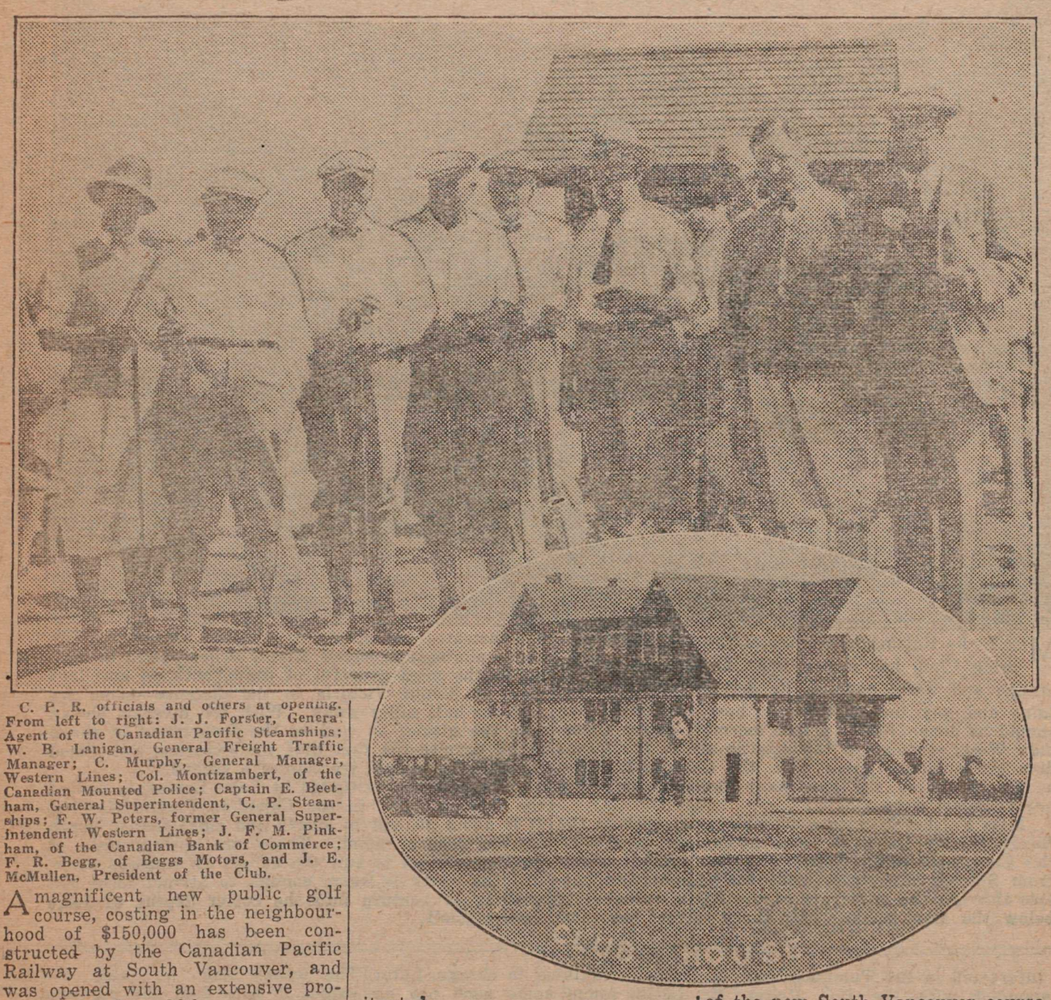
C.P.R. Opens Public Golf Course



C. P. R. officials and others at opening. From left to right: J. J. Forster, General Agent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships; W. B. Lanigan, General Freight Traffic Manager; C. Murphy, General Manager, Western Lines; Col. Montizambert, of the Canadian Mounted Police; Captain E. Beetham, General Superintendent, C. P. Steamships; F. W. Peters, former General Superintendent Western Lines; J. F. M. Pinkham, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; F. R. Begg, of Beggs Motors, and J. E. McMullen, President of the Club.

A magnificent new public golf course, costing in the neighbourhood of $150,000 has been constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railway at South Vancouver, and was opened with an extensive programme on June 26th.

Besides being an outstanding golf course from the sporting stand point, it rivals all others in the extreme beauty of its outlook, which is over the Delta of the Fraser River and the Gulf of Georgia. It is called by a lovely musical word, "Langara," for that is the name which early Spanish explorers gave the beautiful peninsula of Point Grey, on which the new course is situated.

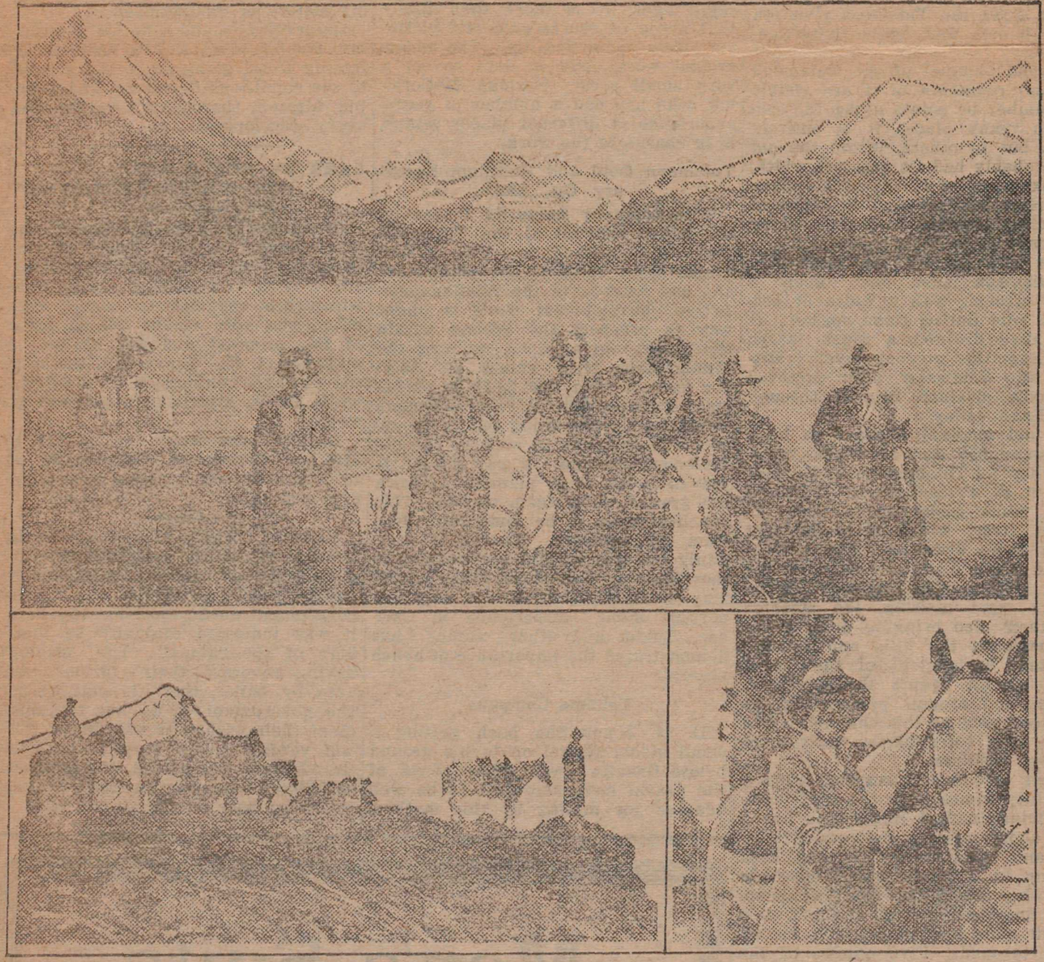
"Langara" Golf Course extends over 160 acres of gently undulating land, and the aggregate length of 18 holes is 6,630 yards with a par of 74.

There is a fine club house on the grounds, which cost $12,500 and is splendidly equipped throughout with spacious dining room, dressing rooms, shower baths and lockers.

But the most interesting feature of the new South Vancouver course is that it is public, and thus within the reach of the man of moderate means. A full round of 18 holes costs only 50 cents, with monthly or yearly rate of $2.50 and $20 respectively.

"Langara" is said to be very similar to the famous "Westward Ho" course near Biddeford, Devon, England, and is only four miles from the heart of Vancouver City.

ANNUAL POW-WOW OF JASPER SQUADRON OF TRAIL RIDERS AT BEAUTIFUL MALIGNE LAKE



NEARLY all of Canada and several of the eastern United States, as well as far away India and the British Isles, were represented at the first annual pow-wow of the Jasper Squadron of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies on July 21st, held in the heart of Jasper National Park and 35 miles from the nearest settlement. Around the big camp fire, built so close to the shore of Maligne Lake that its flames mingled with the snow-tipped reflections of the great mountain peaks which surround this finest of all Rocky Mountain lakes, gathered the riders who made the trail trip.

The pow-wow was called to order by Major Fred Brewster, commander of the squadron, and vice-president of the main body, and by a unanimous vote the following slate of officers was re-elected for 1926-27: Commander, Major Fred Brewster; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Davis; mileage committee, R. W. Langford, Digby Harris, T. W. McDonough and Donald "Curley" Phillips. A decision was reached to hold the next annual pow-wow in the Tonquin Valley, beside Amethyst Lake, at the foot of the "Ramparts," where the Canadian Alpine Club is holding its annual meeting this month.

Numbering more than 100 members, the Jasper Squadron represents almost every country in the world, including on its roll such personages as the Earl and Countess Haig; Yuki Maki, greatest of all Japanese Alpinists; Hasha Moto, son of the Premier of Japan; Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways; Irving Cummings and J. Farrel Macdonald, of movie fame.

Those in attendance at Maligne Lake were; Miss M. E. Nickell, Toronto; Miss C. R. Nickell and Miss Hazel Reid, Calgary; Mrs. C. L. Weldon, Calcutta; Miss Rosalie Ecaubert, Brooklyn; Mr. W. H. Jones, New York City; Mr. Henry C. Fowler, Toronto; Professor and Mrs. Albert Britt, Galesburg, Ill.; Professor H. W. Sheldon, Edmonton; George H. Browne, Cambridge, Mass.; Professor E. V. Huntington, Harvard University, Cambridge; Osborne Scott, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg; Ray Peck and Arthur Carter, Ottawa; W. H Robinson and G. H. Lash, Montreal; Joe Harris, Boston; A. Wilkins, Guildford, England; Professor Neave and Allan Mosely, Winnipeg; John Woolston, Philadelphia; Major and Mrs. Fred Brewster, H. S. Davis, Digby Harris, Bob Jones, Charles Bowlen, Dean Swift, Harry Mellor, John Toovey and Grant Hare, Jasper.

The top picture shows Maligne Lake, glacial fed and nestling among the Opal Hills with snow-capped mountains in the background. The Trail Riders in the foreground, from left to right, are Ray Peck, Miss Hazel Reid, Osborne Scott, Miss M. E. Nickell, H. S. Davis, Miss C. R. Nickell, Henry C. Fowler and P. H. Jones.

Lower left: Advance Riders at the summit of Shovel Pass, at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Lower right: Miss Rosalie Ecaubert, of 692 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who climbed to the top of Mount Leah, 9,800 feet, in the Maligne Lake section of Jasper National Park on the day of the Trail Riders' Pow-Wow and by so doing achieved the distinction of being the first woman to ascend that peak.

Here and There

Following a recent tour of western Canada, W. L. Smith, former editor of the "Farmer's Sun", writes that he will be surprised if the aggregate wheat crop of the Prairie Provinces falls below 400,000,000 bushels. "It will not be surprising if the 500,000,000 mark is nearly reached," states Mr. Smith.

Eleven hundred farms will be needed next year to accommodate the British settlers who will be brought to western Canada, according to Major E. J. Ashton, commissioner of the Soldiers' Settlers Board. So far this year 1,430 families were placed on farms in the prairie provinces by this organization.

Hogs to the value of $400,000 were shipped from the Prince Albert district in 1925. This sum was far in advance of that received the previous year and the increase was due to a considerable extent to the activities of the agricultural society boosting hog production. This year the hog raisers' slogan is one million dollars worth of hogs, and from present indications this mark is more than likely to be attained.

Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown seed last year in California and growers were well satisfied with the results.

A flock of 46 sheep, comprising 35 ewes and 11 rams, has been purchased by an official of the Dominion Government under instruction from the Soviet Government for dispatch to Vladivostok, as soon as arrangements can be made for their shipment. Last year quite a number of prize-winning cattle were shipped from British Columbia to Russia and this new order indicates that previous shipments have been satisfactory.

Many valuable shipments of furs from the great trapping areas of the Hudson Bay Company are arriving through the Dominion Express at Montreal. These unimposing bales, piled high on the trucks often represent a total value of $200,000. After being collected at the various Hudson Bay posts along Hudson Bay and James Bay the furs are brought down by canoe in summer and dog team in winter to the northern terminus of the T. and O. Railway.

Remarkable expansion of passenger traffic into and out of Montreal has been reported during July and August by the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The "Red Wing" and the "Alouette" on the Boston run and the "Rideau" and "York" to Toronto, four new trains de-luxe placed on these routes early in the year have been running with capacity loads. Eastward to Quebec there is heavy traffic for the Ancient Capital, while trains running north into the Laurentians, it is stated, have never been so filled as is the case this summer.

A muscalunge, 35 pounds in weight, with a length of 50 inches and a girth of 21 inches, was taken from the French River near the French River Bungalow Camp recently, according to information received by the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This fine fish was taken by E. A. Farintosh of New York with a 30-lb. silk test line and using Chub Minnow bait. To date this is the largest fish caught this year to be entered in the annual French River Bungalow Camp Trophy competition.

THE POLITICAL CONSCIENCE

(Jay Ell)

As usual on Saturday evenings when sitting over a social glass in the Clearwater beer parlor, the three exiles from Britain's shores, when not inventing fancy names for plebian drinks, were discussing politics. George had been delating in rather an ambiguous way on the merits and demands of the two leading political parties. While ambiguity is a strong point with most of leading politicians it has not much appeal when used in conversational way among friends so it eventually got Scottie's goat.

"Say, George," said Scottie, "Ye do a lot o' talking without saying anything, whye d'ye not come out flat footed und say which side ye're on?"

"I never tells nobody 'ow I votes," said George. "I don't consider as 'ow it's anybody's business but my own and I always votes according to my conscience."

"Sure, that's all right," said Pat. "But which conscience d'ye mean, your Canadian conscience or your Cockney conscience."

"My what!" exclaimed George. "You must be off your blooming 'ead to talk as if a bloke 'ad 'alf a dozen consciences. Any'how I 'ave a conscience but I'll bet you 'aven't any m re than there is 'ops in government beer. And while your talking I 'aven't noticed that any of you two blighters 's mentioned which party 'e belongs to."

"Well, so far as I'm concerned," said Scottie, "I hae voted consistently for my party ever since I came of age and so did my father before me."

"Yes, and because you voted the same way all the time and never changed your mind you thought you were consistent," argued George. "If you would only think it over you would know that if everybody voted the same way all the time we would never 'ave a change of government. Suppose, that in this coming election everybody votes like they did the last time, then we'll 'ave the same old trouble what we 'ad in the last parliament. It ain't the people who votes the same way all the time who elects members of parliament, it's the inconsistent ones the blokes what changes their minds once in a while who makes the difference at the polls."

"Well, now that's quite an earful of wisdom so far as it applies to the rank and file," said Pat, "But I'm after thinking that it wouldn't work according to Hoyle if some of the leaders were to jump from one party to the other. Besides there's the jobs to consider. The men who get the political plums are ginerally the ones who shtick to their parrty through thick and thin the same as Scottie has done, not meaning that he would a political job, him having had a shtrict Presbyterian up-bringing but he would be eligible just the same."

"I don't know whether my Presbyterian conscience would allow me tae accept a political job or not," said Scottie facetiously, "But there's one thing sure I'll never hae th' chance tae put tae th' test."

"I can't imagine an ambitious bloke like you 'esitating ," said George ironically.

"It has been my experience," said Pat, "To notice that a lot of politicians have very elastic consciences. They'll get up on the platform and give a long harangue about the wonderful changes they are going to make when they get into power, but after they get there they ginerally settle down into ould routine without having any qualms of conscience about the promises they make when spieling to the public, which reminds me that it's about time we wet our whistles. What'll it be?"

"I'l take an Elsie B. (L.C.B.) special," said George.

"Make mine a Jerry McGeer," said Scottie.

"I'll take the same," said Pat. "Hey Bill, three beers please."

The old-fashioned youth who used to rock the canoe now has a nephew who spins over the grade crossing without stopping to look and listen.

WESTERN CANADA GOLF CHAMPION

NED McKENNA,
golf pro. at Minaki Inn, the Canadian National Railways summer hotel at Minaki, Ont., who captured the open and professional golf championship of western Canada during the recent tournament held in Winnipeg.

PRINCETON LODGE

Loyal Order of Moose

DR. LEE SMITH, Dictator. J. A. BROWN, Secretary.

The charter will remain open for a limited time to permit of joining at the reduced rate of $10.00.

H. Challand, Copper Mountain, and H. Usher, Princeton Departmental Stores, are authorized to receive applications.

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 bers ranged, priority being given to 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 fulfiilled 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 numestablished 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.

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FAVORABLE PUBLICITY FOR PRINCETON DISTSICT

(Continued from page one.)

in the operation.

By June, 1904, the property had been equipped with a 40-stamp mill, electric tramway, gravity incline and modern camp. Electric power was first obtained from 20-Mile Creek and later from the Similkameen river. Concentrating and cyaniding plants were added. In that month the mine entered upon its life as a producer, and a splendid one it became. During fifteen years, until 1919, dividends aggregating $4 241.815 were distributed to shareholders.

In 1909 the Hedley Gold Mining Company, with head office in New York, was formed to take over the operations of the two companies. The company enjoys a reputation as one of the most progressive and best managed companies operating in British Columbia. For fifteen years it maintained the position of the leading gold producer in the province.

In 1920, owing to the reduced purchasing power of gold, due to the greatly enhanced costs of labor, equipment and supplies, the point was reached when income from production no longer exceeded cost of mining and treatment, and the mine was temporarily closed down. The last dividend distributed was $48,000 in 1919.

In 1922 the Nickel Plate was again opened, the active demand for arsenic, of which the ores contain a good percentage, justifying a resumption of operations. In addition to mining the known ore, the management carried on an extensive diamond drilling campaign, all expenses being more than met from smelter returns. These arsenical contents proved a valuable by-product for three years, 511 tons of oxide arsenic being paid for in 1922, 609 tons in 1923 and 248 tons in 1924.

During 1925, 50,870 tons of ore were milled and 4025 feet of drilling done. The sum of $34,188.74 was carried to surplus as a result of the year's work.

While the last few years have seen the depletion of the great ore body that made the mine famous, lenticular masses of ore have been found in sufficient quantity to enable the mine to work at a profit.

Operations are closed down each winter, when low water and frazil ice interfere with electric power development.

The Horn Silver Mine

July, 1926, saw the Horn Silver mine join the list of steady producers. The property lies six miles southerly from Similkameen station on the Oroville-Princeton branch of the Great Northern.

In 1919 and 1920 the mine was a steady producer, under management of Condit Brothers and Powell, of Similkameen. The ore carries silver values of 37 to 41 ounces per ton, the silver frequently occurring in crescent or horn shapes.

During those years the ore was shipped to Trail and Tacoma, but with a falling price for silver, operations became unprofitable, and the operators got into financial difficulties. In 1925 the mine was taken over by the British-American Mining Corporation, local capital being interested. The name of the company was later changed to the Horn Silver Mines, Limited.

The new company placed E. C. Jacobs in charge of operations during 1925, operations being planned to permit concentration of the ore at the mine, though two cars of ore were shipped to Trail during the year.

Equipment now installed includes a 60-h.p. Vickers Petters engine, 10x10 in. Ingersoll Rand compressor, 3500 foot pipeline, Dodge crusher, set of rolls, Hardinge mill and an all sliming plant. The capacity of the plant is 15 tons per shift.

During the months of July and August several bricks of bullion were produced and the operations are showing a good profit.

The Princeton Mining and Development Company, Limited

The property of this company consists of six claims, about 312 acres in area, lying four and a half miles east of Princeton on the Oroville-Princeton branch of the Great Northern Railway and close to the Similkameen river.

The camp is well equipped with necessary buildings and a 250 ton ore bin. Mining equipment consists of a compressor, machine drills, track and ore cars. A spur has been built to connect with the railway.

Approximately 2,150 feet of tunnels, drifts, raises and cross-cuts have been driven, mostly in concentrating ore. At present work is being done on the lower tunnel, which is now 90 feet long. Lately this tunnel has been driven in a porphyry dyke which was penetrated on June 25th. After passing through the dyke the tunnel was driven 40 feet west, where the lead was encountered. It is now following ore. Where encountered this ore contains gray copper with very high silver values, 20 ounces being the lowest silver return and 210 ounces the highest.

This tunnel will be driven for a further 900 feet, which will give a depth of 1,500 feet below the outcrop where found on top of the mountain.

The company plans the erection of a concentrating mill of 100 tons capacity but the high grade of the ore encountered makes it probable that before the mill is built, a considerable tonnage of the ore will be taken out and shipped direct to the smelter. A previous shipment of one car of ore gave returns of $61.85 per ton in copper, gold and silver.

The country rock consists of diorite and andesite, cut by quartz porphyry dykes. The mineralization occurs in fissure veins, containing chalcopyrite, pyrite, tetrahedrite, gold and silver in a gangue of quartz and crushed rock.

The company is in an extremely fortunate position for mining at low cost. Stoping operations can be carried on from No. 3 tunnel, which gives direct access to the ore bin at the railway spur. The power line of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd., furnishing power to Copper Mountain, passes within two miles of the property. Coal is mined within six miles and is available at low cost. Rail transportation permits ore and concentrates to be shipped cheaply to Trail smelter.

While the present showings are of the "Bonanza" class and would, if persistent, yield remarkable returns, the property is so situated that comparatively low grade milling ore could be worked quite profitably.

Under the capable management of Fred F. Foster development of the mine has been carried on with an entire elimination of unnecessary expense. He has personally carried a large portion of the cost and achieved excellent results with the money that has been expended.

Summit Camp

Summit Camp lies on the eastern slope of the divide between Dedwney creek and Tulameen river, at an elevation of about 5,800 feet, and about 25 miles from the village of Tulameen, on the Kettle Valley Railway. A road following the Tulameen valley has now been completed to Eagle creek, eight miles from Tulameen, and from there a good trail has been built to the properties.

The main work in the camp has been done on the Silver Chief group, now owned by the Mary E. Mining Company, and managed by W. D. Dornberg. Development work on the main vein here has been prosecuted for several years. Gold, silver, lead and zinc occur in the ore, very high values having been uncovered. The company is blocking out ore reserves and plans to install a mill at a suitable point when sufficient ore has been blocked out.

Andy Jensen, of Tulameen, has done a great deal of work on the Eureka, adjoining the Silver Chief, developing a four-foot body of lead and zinc ore.

Alex. Robinson is working on a promising prospect, about a mile southwest of the Eureka.

Dr. C. E. Cairnes, of the Canada Geological Survey, examined the district in 1922 and gave a complete description of the geology of the camp.

Coal Mining

The Coalmont-Princeton section of the Tulameen and Similkameen valleys has become an important coal producer during recent years.

Three mines have been in operation in the district, those at Coalmont, Princeton and Tulameen valley, two miles west of Princeton. In addition small shipments have been made from Findlay Creek. R. R. Wilson is now drilling properties held by him on the south of the Tulameen.

Coalmont Collieries

This is the most important producing mine in the valley. It lies at Blakeburn, 4½ miles by road south of Coalmont, and overlooking Granite Creek from the west. The seams are 160 feet in thickness, lying in form of a synclinical basin.

The property is equipped to maintain a production of 1200 tons per day, though present market conditions do not permit the mine to work to capacity.

The coal is transported over a 15,000-foot aerial tramway from the mine to the Kettle Valley Railway at Coalmont, where the tipple and screen are located.

Production from Coalmont since 1921, when steady shipments were started, has been: 1921, 63,324 long tons; 1922, 142,806; 1923, 130,832; 1924, 149,080; 1925, 117,877; 1926, 54,038 to June 30. An average force of 300 men is employed at the mine, which is under the management of Donald McLean.

The coal is good steam and domestic quality, improving with depth, analysis giving: Moisture, 3.4 per cent; volatile combustible matter, 32.2 per cent; fixed carbon, 54.5 per cent; ash, 8.5 per cent; B.T.U.s, 12,000.

The coal finds its main market with the C.P.R., which uses Coalmont coal on the Kettle Valley Railway and the main line. It has also established a good reputation in the Vancouver domestic market.

W. J. Blake Wilson is president of the company; General J. W. Stewart, vice-president; A. H. Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Tulameen Valley Coal Company

This property, which lies on the north bank of the Tulameen river, two miles west of Princeton, has a 24-foot seam of good lignite coal, which is in demand for domestic purposes. During 1925 it produced 6,851 tons, 22 men being the average number employed. It is on Charles Hunter's farm, and Mr. Hunter himself is acting as manager.

Placer Mining

The first discovery of placer gold in the Similkameen valley was made by Captain McLennan's party in 1853, at a point below the present town of Princeton, where the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers join. In 1860 some miners, attracted to British Columbia by the Fraser river excitement, did more prospecting in the valley, resulting in the finding of coarse gold near the international boundary, on the south fork of the Similkameen. Two years later pay was found on the Tulameen, and miners were reported to be making from $8 to $20 per day.

At this time news came of the wonderfully rich strikes in Cariboo and the camp became deserted, a few Chinese only remaining.

The ramp did not revive until 1882 when work was resumed on bars below Princeton. In 1885 a great rush occurred, following the discovery of coarse gold on Granite creev. A town of 3000 people sprang into existence in a short time.

This Granite creek rush had the effect of reawakening interest in both Tulameen and Similkameen valleys. In Dr. G. M. Dawson's "Mineral Wealth of British Columbia," published by the Canada Geological Survey in 1889, he states:

"The most interesting features in the region are the late resumption of gold mining on a somewhat extensive scale on the Tulameen; the recent discovery, in 1885, of rich deposits of coarse gold on Granite creek, an inconspicuous stream passed by hundreds of prospectors in the early days, and the occurrence in very considerable quantities throughout the Similkameen of platinum alloyed with other related metals."

The gold yield of the district for the years 1885 to 1888, inclusive, is given at $553,500, of which $383,000 was from Granite creek.

In discussing platinum in the valley Dr. Dawson says:

"The metal occurs in notable quantity in the region of the Upper Similkameen and Tulameen, in minute scales where gold is fine and increasing in coarseness to small pellets and nuggets where coarse gold is found. Coarse grains and pellets of platinum have, so far, been found only on Granite, Cedar and Slate creeks, all entering the Tulameen on the south side. In certain claims on these creeks the platinum has been found to equal half the weight of gold obtained.

"It is estimated that from 1400 to 2000 ounces of platinum was obtained from this district in 1887, and about 1500 ounces in 1888.

"Though above referred to as platinum, the metal so named is alloyed with several other metals of the same class, of which Osmiridium is the most abundant. Specimens of the native platinum from Granite creek have been subjected to careful examination and analysis by Mr. Hoffman, who states that material having the composition of the ore in question would, at the present time (1889) be worth from $2.90 to $3.65 per ounce troy in the English market."

From reports it is plain that no platinum was saved by the miners prior to 1885 and very little until after 1887. After 1888 there was a lessening in the annual production of the district, but it is estimated that some 20,000 ounces of platinum have been recovered to date. G. C. Tunstall, gold commissioner, in an early report, states that platinum sold in Granite City for 50 cents per ounce in 1886, rising to $4 later, as its value became known.

In 1898 five companies were working ground along the river from Slate creek to Princeton, which had previously been known as Vermilion Forks. In his 1899 report, Mr. Tunstall states:

"The decreased yield of alluvial gold is noticeable. Notwithstanding that the past season proved unfavorable for mining operations, it marks the exhaustion of the placer mines in a section which has been industriously mined since 1860 and employed hundreds of men in the years gone by. This is a matter for deep regret. Here as elsewhere throughout the province, it brought into existence a class of men, fast passing away, notable for self-reliance, rugged endurance and sterling worth—in periods of prosperity reckless and prodical, but possessed of a generous disposition which never failed to succor the distressed and unfortunate. These men were the pioneers of civilization in the remote wilds they inhabited. Their lives are closely associated with the early history of this country, on which they have left a deep impress that the coming years will not obliterate.

"Most of the benches bordering the streams, which have hitherto been the main source of supply of gold, are still available, but the expense entailed in constructing ditches to work them is a great and, in many instances, insuperable obstacle to their development."

For a number of years after this there were attempts made to mine the gold-platiniferous gravels of the river but comparatively little work of value was done. Compared with other placer camps of the province, the small amount of prospecting is noticeable and a great amount of interesting ground remains untested today. In fact, the whole work done to date has been limited to practically surface work on modern beds.

In 1917 and 1918, when platinum was in demand for war purposes, search was made on behalf of the Imperial Munitions Board for a supply. Naturally, Tulameen valley was one of the first possibilities thought of but, owing to the small amount of work done previously, little information was available. Some drilling was done, but the whole programme was inconclusive. Eugene Poitevin, who made an investigation of the field for the Dominion government, points out that the Tulameen would have been a good platinum proposition, from a business standpoint, had platinum in early days been worth $122 per ounce instead of $2 or $3.

In later years two attempts were made to develop platinum mines by working the bed of the present river. Costly diversions were made, but both attempts resulted in failure. The reasons for this work are not clear, as placer mining experience in British Columbia should have conclusively demonstrated that values are not to be expected in beds of present flowing rivers, where conditions favor the movement instead of the settling of metals and would be apt to dislodge all but heavy, well-protected gold.

In late years the only producer of platinum was John Marks, who has a claim about six miles above the village of Tulameen. He made a comfortable living off his claim, working single-handed.

In 1925, Garnet Sootheran, an overseas veteran, became imbued with a desire to prospect. He took up some ground near Eagle creek, on Tulameen river, near the base of Olivine mountain, a source of the placer platinum in the district. Mr. Sootheran is not a man who makes a noise about his operations. He had become interested in the Tulameen and corresponded with the B.C. Chamber of Mines and Hugh Hunter, gold commissioner, both of whom had given him information regarding the district. Last September he sent some very nice specimens of coarse platinum, neatly mounted, to the B.C. Chamber of Mines, and these were shown at the New Westminster Exhibition. In June, 1926, he came into the Royal Bank at Coalmont with 18 ounces of platinum for safekeeping and caused a great deal of excitement thereby. It is stated that the ground he is working is yielding $100 per cubic yard in platinum, with some gold. When the first platinum was brought in by him it was reported, and generally believed, that it had been recovered from an old dump, and represented "white gold" thrown away by the old-time miners. The was incorrect. He is recovering the platinum in virgin ground.

It is highly probable that a very important platinum field will be developed along the Tulameen river on a high bench, and spills therefrom. This bench represents a quarternary post-glacial channel of the Tulameen river and remnants of it are visible at a number of points along the valley. In many places it is entirely eroded, but in others, where the old river probably had its greatest width, good expanses of it are still visible. The writer has seen no evidence of prospecting haveing been done along this bench.

When this formed the river bed, the Tulameen must have been a mighty stream, with a width of perhaps a mile during flood season. It must have drained a much larger area than the present river. Evidently the Coldwater, later captured by Nicola, drained into it through Otter Lake valley.

The old channel appears to have been some 350 feet above the present valley at Tulameen and 600 feet above it at Princeton. It therefore had a much easier grade than the present river, which falls 420 feet in the same distance. The size of the old river may be accounted for by its forming the drainage when glaciers were melting, the streams from them also bringing down much detritus from the hills and causing a certain enrichment of the river bars. At all events the bench is worthy of thorough prospecting, as evidence points to this channel as the source of a later placer enrichment at lower altitudes.

Direct evidence to support such a possibility comes from the work done by a miner named Ruby, who has a lease about midway between Princeton and Coalmont. He has been working in a gulch which descends from this bench to the Tulameen, more than half-way up the hill, taking out considerable paltinum in addition to gold. Five ounces of the platinum concentrate, representing the residue after visible gold had been extracted, were sent to Johnson & Sons, of London, refiners to the Bank of England, and brought the following return:

Gold, fine	£ 17	11	
Platinum, 2.9 oz. @ £24	62	3	2
Iridium, .686 oz @ £22	51	9	0
Osmium, .292 oz. @ £22	6	8	6
Rhuthenium, .310 oz. @ £11 ..	3	8	2
Rhodium, .260 oz. @ £17	4	8	5
	£125	15	2
Less refining, 15|- oz.	3	15	0
	£125	0	2

Or $601.50 for platinum and related metals, giving a refined weight of 4.138 oz.

National Holdings, Limited

Three miles up the Tulameen river from Princeton lie the leases of the National Holdings, Ltd. These leases contain a low flat along the river, a hillside with a guich descending from the old channel above referred to, and the edge of this old channel. Last year a drag line outfit, attached to a high line and leading to an elevated sluice, was installed and work started on the lower bench. C. E. Estlin is engineer in charge. Later Mr. Estlin found some good pay on a bench slightly higher than the river flat. He has now traced the pay into the gulch, where he is hydraulicking with a monitor supplied with water by pumping from the Tulameen river. On a recent visit to Vancouver Mr. Estlin informed the "Sun" that the ground is mainainting an average of $3.40 per cubic yard in gold and platinum, much of which is coarse.

Slate Creek Platinum Syndicate

This company is driving two channels seeking for the ancient channel of Slate creek, which has become covered with glacial drift. The creek lies about 3½ miles up the Tulameen from Princeton and was an important producer of gold and platinum. When visited by the writer last month the tunnels were incomplete, but the lower one had passed through the talus into wash gravel and was being driven to locate the rim. C. F. Law sunk a shaft in the locality some years ago. It is more than likely that a run of coarse gold and platinum exists in the locality. The underground work done to date covers a very small area. Norman McCormick, who has had a number of years' experience in different placer camps, is in charge of the work.

Tulameen Gold and Platinum Recovery Co., Ltd.

This company holds 17 leases on the bench channel of the Tulameen previously referred to. Two of the leases cover spills to the main river and one extends to the Similkameen. Active development work is under way to prospect the ground within the leases. In an open cut near the Similkameen river values of $6.30 per yard in gold and $4.20 in platinum were obtained. A road and camp water supply are being put in to enable the company to sink in the old Tulameen channel. If pay ground is proven there, it is planned to work the ground with steam shovels. This bench appears to be remarkably free from big boulders. The leases certainly warrant careful prospecting as they have undoubted possibilities and may easily develop into a very important mine. Experience in Cariboo, Yukon and other camps has demonstrated the importance of bench placers.

Tahoma Company

D. H. Jones has been getting a small steam shovel on to his ground below Granite creek where tests of the gravel have shown it to be well adapted for mining by this method. The leases held by him contain values in both gold and platinum.

Hugh Hunter

Mr. Hunter, who is dean among the gold commissioners of British Columbia, entered the provincial government service as mining recorder at Granite Creek in 1887. He is a native of Ulster. When the government office was removed from Granite Creek to Princeton, Mr. Hunter assumed the duties of gold commissioner for Similkameen Mining Division, in addition to his duties as mining recorder.

Under the Placer Mining Act the gold commissioner is given very great authority, having complete control of placer camps, of the granting of leases and the adjudication of disputes, subject to court appeal. To handle the position he must be self-reliant. The excellent manner in which Mr. Hunter has fulfilled his duties is proven by the entire absence of litigation in the placer mining history of Similkameen.

Deservedly popular in his district, Mr. Hunter takes a keen interest in mining work, going on to the ground to see conditions first hand and keeping himself thoroughly versed on every development.

Poised Like Bird Against Mountains

Miss Lydia Fulcher, champion of the Calgary Swimming Club, has shown Lake Louise, its yellow, orange and white poppies, its distant, silent mountains and gay tourist throngs, how the swan dive should be done. She is a true mermaid of the Canadian West, schooled in the aquatic art in the Canadian government's great pool, the Cave and Basin, at Banff, where she has many times swum since her youngest days.

Miss Fulcher became a champion last year at the Banff Winter Carnival when swimmers dived into the Cave and Basin, filled with hot sulphur water from Sulpher Mountain, while the temperature outside through the open roof of the Basin was sinking below the zero mark. This fancy diver has also demonstrated her ability as a speed swimmer. The above photograph shows Miss Fulcher poised in mid-air in the most graceful of dives, with an excellent view of Mount Victoria in the distance—some six and one-half miles away. With the diver is shown also the glacier as well as the foreground in sharp detail despite the fact that the exposure was timed to the infinitesimal fraction of a second.

The new pool, situated at Lake Louise, is one of the most popular in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. It is about 90 feet in length and eight feet in depth at the deepest point. There are springboards at various heights to suit the expert or amateur diver, and the water is warm enough to attract those not wishing to venture into the cooler depths of Lake Louise itself.

BEER BY THE GLASS FOR BOUNDARY DISTRICT

Grand Forks, Aug. 23.—Beer-by-the glass carried in the Grand Forks-Greenwood electoral district Saturday. With two polls to hear from which are expected to cancel each other, the vote stands 563 in favor of the proposal and 518 against, a majority of 45. Beaverdell, the mining camp, is counted on by the dries, while Eholt, a railway point, will go wet.

Grand Forks went dry by 278 to 250 and Greenwood likewise by 95 to 44 and two other points gave small dry majorities.

Victoria, Aug. 23.—Grand Forks-Greenwood, which voted for beer by a majority of fifty-one on Saturday, will be proclaimed a wet area by the government during the next few days, it was indicated officially by members of the cabinet. The electors having reversed their former dry vote by ballot, there is nothing for the government to do but to implement their wishes, it was stated. The wet verdict caused surprise here, as Grand Forks-Greenwood was expected to follow other constituencies in turning down beer on the second test.

Men's Suits

Ready to wear Tweeds, Serges and English Worsteds of good quality and make. They are sure to give you service.

If you are in need of an Odd Coat or Vest, we have them. Sizes 36 to 42.

Willarson & Co.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

YOU CAN HELP

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET

THOS. DALY, Proprietor. ROBT. LINDSAY, Manager.

Live Stock Dealers for the Similkameen Valley
"Premier" Hams and Bacon
Choice Fresh Meats and Poultry

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Fancy Socks—The snappiest range of men's Fancy Socks to be seen in town at ..... 85c, $1.00 and $1.50
Men's Light Straw Summer Hats—With fancy colored band. Priced at ..... $1.00 and $1.75
Work Gloves and Gauntlets—From ..... 75c up
Work Shirts—Blue chambray. Each $1.00
Khaki Pants—Per pair ..... $2.00 to $2.25

Prosser's Shoe and Harness Store

Princeton Paragraphs

Mrs. M. L. Wright returned yesterday from a holiday visit to Ottawa.

Mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic church on Sunday, August 29th, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. J. D. Butler and two boys returned to Princeton Tuesday after spending a holiday in Wisconsin.

Miss Muriel Wagenhauser is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCulloch, Penticton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Muir and three sons returned last Saturday from a motor trip to the coast. They were absent about ten days.

Huckleberries are now ripe and a number of Princetonians have hit for the high hills of the Coquihalla to garner their annual supply.

Mrs. Hansen has rented her home to Mr. W. McCormack and is now residing in the rooms formerly occupied by Miss M. E. Barr, and belonging to A. E. Howse.

Eric Lind left on Tuesday for Merritt, where he will enter the employ of the Nicola Pine Mills Ltd. He will also become a member of the Merritt Tickletoe orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Pease, returned last Saturday from a motor trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Gerow, who accompanied the party to the coast, will return on the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery accompanied by their daughter, Margaret, and son, Ernie, left last Tuesday on a motor trip through the Okanagan and into the Cariboo. They expect to be absent about two weeks.

Miss Ida Huston returned to Princeton on Monday from Vancouver, where she has been in training in the General Hospital. She will spend a holiday of three weeks' duration at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. MacKenzie.

"Bobby" McKinnon arrived back yesterday afternoon from Kimberley, where he has been working for the past six weeks. Bob is a little uncertain as to his future movements. but it is a pretty safe bet that he will be playing hockey on the Copper Mt. line-up next winter.

Chas. Durrwachter, mining engineer of Seattle, is spending the week in Princeton, looking over various placer properties in which he and associates are interested. Accompanying him is his son Mr. Ernest Durrwachter, also a mining engineer of considerable experience.

Miss Queenie Boughey of the Merritt Herald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winch and Mrs. A. Cousins, passed through here last Monday on their way back to Merritt after having spent the week-end in Penticton and Oliver. Miss Boughey is a candidate for the queenship of the Labor Day carnival at Merritt.

Princeton's war memorial is now assuming shape. The committe have so far amended their previous plans as to use granite, instead of ore in its construction. The rock is very attractive in appearance and of extreme hardness. It should endure forever, a fitting tribute to the memory of those for whom it is being erected.

Mr. G. H. Dyson, who has been principal of the high school here for the past four years, leaves next Tuesday, accompanied by his family, for Salmon Arm, where he has accepted a position in the high school. There are four teachers in the school and Mr. Dyson will only teach the two subjects in which he has specialized, English and history.

COMING EVENTS

(Notices under this heading 2c per word when cash accompanies order; 3c per word if charged; minimum 50c)

Dance—In Orange Hall, Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 till 12, under auspices of L.O.L. Knighton's orchestra. Admission 50c. 41-1

Fred Jorgens has just finished threshing a fifteen acre field of wheat that ran 48 bushels to the acre, on his ranch a few miles from Chesaw, according to a report reaching Oroville. Threshing is in full swing throughout the Molson-Chesaw country and nearly all the machines in that district are now in the field.—Oroville Gazette.

Mrs. R. R. Wilson of Victoria is a visitor in town, having accompanied her husband who is making one of his periodical trips in connection with the coal development work being carried on here under his direction.

FOR SUMMER DAYS

YOU NEED ONLY LIGHT AND DAINTY FOODS. THESE CAN BEST BE PREPARED ON ELECTRIC COOKERS; LET THE COAL STOVE OUT.

KEEP COOL AND DRIVE AWAY THE FLIES WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN.

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUGUST 27 and 28

JOHNNY HINES in
"THE CRACKERJACK"

DO YOU KNOW WHAT "CRACKERJACK" MEANS?

A man may be a "corking good fellow" . . or a real "prince of men" . . . He may be termed "delightful, fascinating and attractive as he is amiable and graceful . . . Women in love might call him enchanting, bewitching, capitvating, alluring and fascinating . . . His mother might think him good and lovely while Dad sets him down as a thoroughbred sport and brother dubs him the most regular guy in the world . . ! You might fit al lof these titles to a man and he would not be a "crackerjack."

HE COULD BE ALL THESE THINGS AND STILL HAVE TO GO SOME TO BE A "CRACKERJACK"

"The Krakajak" is the tytil of Johny Hinz nu moving pikshur. It is the storie of young Tommy Perkins, a tipical Amerikan whoze nolege of advertising and whoze nerv stopped a revoluchen and put Perkins Stufed Pikels on the map!

NEXT WEEK
WILL RE-OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY SHOWS
— starting with —

REGINALD DENNY in
"The Skinner's Dress Suit"

USUAL PRICES. CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS FREE.

All children coming to see Reginald Denny will receive free baloons of Harold Lloyd

ON THE WAY! HERE NEXT WEEK!
A Big Special
HAROLD LLOYD in
'The Freshman'

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 2-3-4

Bringing everything to make you happy! Laughs galore! Thrills and heart throbs! Suspense that will send an icy finger up your spine—crammed, jammed full of the stuff that makes life worth living!

PRINCETON CASH STORE

H. C. McGUFFIE - - - - PHONE 78

THIS STORE STANDS FOR ECONOMY, SERVICE AND QUALITY

August 26th, 1926.

ELBERTA PEACHES--Per crate $1.30

FREESTONE PEACHES WILL BE OVER IN ABOUT A WEEK

ITALIAN PRUNES
These popular prunes are now at their best and the quality is excellent.
Per basket 25c
Per 18 lb. box 80c

WE KEEP FRUIT JARS AND CAPS OF EVERY KNOWN MAKE

Victory Jars—The latest, best and most up-to-date jar on the market. Per dozen quarts $1.85
Per dozen pints $1.70
Wide Mouth Kerr Mason Jars—Half gallons, per dozen $2.25
Quarts, per dozen $1.75
Pints, per dozen $1.40
Perfect Seal Jars—Half Gallons, per dozen $2.10
Quarts, per dozen $1.75
Pints, per dozen $1.40

Rolled Shoulder Bacon—Per lb. 38c
Finest Quality Side Bacon—Per lb. 48c
Picnic Hams—Per lb. 30c

Greengage Plums—Per 20 lb. box $1.25
Per basket 30c

Sweet Corn—Per dozen 25c
Large Juicy Lemons—Per dozen 40c
Sunkist and Blue Goose Oranges—Per doz. .. 40c, 50c
Bartlett Pears—Will be at their best this coming week, August 19th to 27th, and they are priced according to quality and size.
Per box ..... $1.65 to $2.60
Hallowi Dates—These are new season stock. 2 lbs. for 25c
Cucumbers—Each 5c

SPECIAL FOR REST OF SEASON
Tomatoes—Per 20 lb. box 75c
5 lb. basket 25c

Large Cooking Apples—6 lbs. for 25c
Per box $1.40
Eating Apples—4 lbs. for 25c
Per box $1.75

Watch for Our Announcement of Pickle Week

B.C. Granulated Sugar—Per 100 lbs. $7.40
Brown Sugar—3 lbs. for 25c
13 lbs. for $1.00

Pacific, Borden's or Carnation Milk—8 tins for $1.00
2 tins for ..... 25c Per case $5.80
Nestles Milk—Per tin 15c
7 tins for $1.00
This milk is absolutely free of that canny flavor,

Finest Qaulity September Ontario Cheese—
Per pound 35c

Fresh Ground Coffee—Undoubtedly this is the best value of coffee in the interior of the province. Per pound 55c

Malkin's or Nabob Coffee—Per lb. 70c

OLIVER CANTALOUPES
To introduce these famous Cantaloupes this week we will sell the large 15c size for 10c
The regular 10c size at ..... 2 for 15c

Bulk Tea—Per pound 55c
Our Special Blend of Tea—At 65c per lb. is the choice of the finest crop that grows, if we had to buy this tea on the market today we could not duplicate it at this price. We have only two thousand pounds left, which will not last long at the rate we sell it.
Malkin's Best Tea—Per pound 75c
Nabob Tea—Per pound 75c
Lipton's Tea—Per pound 75c
Blue Ribbon Tea—Per pound 75c
Ridgeway's 5 O'clock Tea—Per pound 95c
Finest Quality of Orange Peko Tea—Per lb. 95c

Heinz Tomato Catsup—2 large bottles 65c
Sterling Brand Catsup—Per large bottle 25c
Clark's Catsup—Per large bottle 25c
Libby's Catsup—Per large bottle 30c
Empress Marmalade—Per 4 lb. tin 65c
Malkin's Best Marmalade—Per 4 lb. tin 65c
Meadowbrook Seville Orange and Plain Marmalade —Per 4 lb. tin 65c
Grape Fruit Marmalade—Per 4 lb. tin 90c
Pineapple Marmalade—Per 4 lb. tin 90c
Canned Grape Fruit—This is better and nicer than fresh Florida grape fruit. Per tin 40c

Shamrock Lard—Always fresh. 3 lb. pail 75c
5 lb. pail ..... $1.25 10 lb. pail $2.45
20 lb. pail $4.80

Peanut Butter—1 lb. tins 25c
4 lb. tins 75c

Magic Baking Powder—Per 12 oz. tin 30c
2½ lb. tin ..... 95c 5 lb. tin $1.80

THE JAMS WE HAVE IN STOCK ARE ALL THIS YEAR'S PACK

Strawberry Jam—Exceptional quality and value. Per 4 lb. tin 90c
Finest Quality Raspberry Jam—Per 4 lb. tin 75c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins—Per 4 lb. packet 70c

Dairy Salt—Per 50 lb. bag 95c
Cattle Salt—In 50 lb. blocks 95c
Leslie's Salt—2 blocks for 35c
Half Ground Stock Salt—Per 125 lb. bag $1.65
Windsor Table Salt—Per bag 10c, 20c, 35c
Iodized Salt—Per carton 20c
Free Running Salt—Per carton 15c

Cut Macaroni—2 lbs. for 25c
Noodle Egg Macaroni—Per lb. 20c

We carry a large assortment of Italian Macaroni and Vermiccilli both in bulk and packages. The quality and prices are right.

Olives—Stuffed and plain. Per bottle 25c, 55c, 75c
Ripe Olives—Per tin 30c
Jell'O Jelly Powders—3 packets for 25c
Malkin's or Nabob Jelly Powders—3 packets for 25c

Malkin's Malt Vinegar—Per bottle 30c
Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar—Per bottle 35c
Heinz White Wine or Malt Vinegar—Per btl. 30c. 55c
Heinz Pure Malt Vinegar—Per gallon $1.25
Heinz White Wine Vinegar—Per gallon $1.25
Pure Cider Vinegar—3 years old. Per gallon $1.25
Per bottle 30c
Empty Gallon Stone Jars—Each 25c

Durkees Salad Dressing—Per bottle ..... 30c and 55c
Thousand Island Dressing—Per bottle 45c
Mrs. Porter's Salad Dressing—Per bottle 45c
Gold Medal Salad Dressing—Per bottle 45c

Map of Italy Olive Oil—Per bottle 30c
Per tin ..... 65c, $1.25 and $2.25

Rogers Golden Syrup—Per 2 lb. tin 25c
Per 5 lb. tin ..... 50c Per 10 lb. tin 90c

Royal Yeast Cakes—Each 5c

Doctor Middleton's 100% Whole Wheat Flour—Per 10 lb. bag 70c
Pastry Flour—Per bag ..... 50c and 65c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—2 packets for 25c
Quaker or Western Corn Flakes—2 packets for 25c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes—Per packet 15c
Kellogg's All Bran Krumbled—Per packet 25c
Shredded Wheat—2 packets for 35c
Rye Krisp—Per packet 45c

WE CARRY A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF PICKLES BOTH SOUR AND SWEET

Large Jars Libby's Sweet Pickles—Each 75c
Large Jars Libby's Sour Pickles—Each 50c
Gallon Glass Jars Sweet and Sweet Chow Mixed Pickles—Each $2.10
Gallon Jars Argood Sour Mixed Pickles—Each $1.90
Quart Sealer Jars Sweet Argood Pickles—Each 65c
Pint Sealer Jars Argood Sweet Pickles—Each 35c
Medium Sized Bottle Sweet Pickles—Each 25c

Jap Extra No. 1 Rice—Per lb. 10c
Jap No. 2 Rice—Per lb. 8c
Sago and Tapioca—3 lbs. for 25c
Shelled Walnuts—(Fresh) per lb. 55c
Dessicated Coco nut—Per lb. 25c
Bayo Brown Beans—Per lb. 7c
Small White Beans—Per lb. 7c
Large Lima Beans—Per lb. 10c
Nabob Flavoring Essences—All flavors, lemon, vanilla, raspberry, strawberry, etc. Per 2 oz. btl. .. 25c
Per 4 oz. bottle 50c

SPECIAL
Fly Tox—With sprayer, per bottle 40c, 70c
Special Sprayers—Each 40c

Royal Crown Soap—6 to carton, per packet 25c
Sunlight Soap—Per packet 25c
P & G White Naptha—2 for 15c
Fels Naptha—Per carton of 10, each 90c
Lux—2 packets for 25c
Snap—2 tins for 45c
Old Dutch Cleanser—Per carton 10c
Pearline and Gold Dust—Per large packet 40c
Rinso—Per packet 10c
Crystal White Soap—2 bars for 15c

SPECIAL
Brooms—Each 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.15

Fall Wheat for Seed—Per 100 lbs. $3.25
Fall Rye—We are receiving a car of Fall Rye. etc., on or about Sept. 15th.

WE SPECIALIZE ONLY IN GROCERIES

SOSTAD & HUME

THE MARINO BLOCK

Boys' Lumberjack Sweaters

Medium weight, novelty patterns; just the thing for school wear. Pure wool. Sizes 26 to 34. Price $4.25

Men's Flannel Lumberjacks

Best English flannells, button cuff, attractive patterns. All sizes. Prices ..... $5.00 and $6.00

New Neckwear

Novelty crepes and flat crepes; newer styles and absolutely new patterns. Prices ..... $1.00 to $2.50

Men's Wear Specialists

A. L. WHITE CARRIES

GOOD VALUES IN DOMINION GRANITE AND TIN WEAR

NEW SHIPMENT OF BLUE AND WHITE ENGLISH GRANITE

Lip Saucepans—Seven sizes ..... 35c to 80c

Covered Saucepans—Six sizes ..... 50c to $1.50

Why Home-brewed Beer Can Be Bad For Your Health

BREWING beer at home, a habit that has become widespread in the United States since prohibition deprived the people of the right to purchase pure and healthful beer legally and openly, presents difficulties and dangers of which those who engage in it are rarely aware.

HOME-BREWED beer can be actually dangerous to those who drink it, for the home brewer works by rule of thumb, perforce, and usually has no acquaintance with or control over the complex physical and chemical reactions that take place in the brewing of beer. Pure beer can only be made in a modern brewery by scientifically trained brewmasters who have at their disposal the most modern equipment and who are bound by the most exacting standards.

THE same materials which, in a modern brewery, are made into pure, healthful beer, can become, in the hands of a home brewer, a raw, incompletely fermented, indigestible and harmful mixture unfit for consumption. But where an established brewery uses only the highest grade of material—malt and hops—tested for purity, the home brewer is forced to purchase in stores imported syrup concoctions of inferior malt and low-grade hop extracts frequently blended with synthetic essences. The product of such mixtures is always harmful to the stomach and digestive system and dangerous to drink for any length of time.

THE home brewer is hampered not only by lack of knowledge of the science of brewing, but home equipment does not include the elaborate plant necessary for prolonged sterilization and filtering to assure a pure, healthful beer free from bacterial infection. In beer that is the product of a perfectly equipped brewery all fermentation is complete; in home-brewed beer fermentation continues, and continues after it is consumed. It is really an explosive mixture, whether in your stomach or in the bottle, as shown by the way in which bottles explode and tops are blown off.

HOME-BREWED beers are usually higher in alcoholic content than they should be. In the beers supplied by the Amalgamated Breweries to the people of British Columbia through licensed premises or through Government stores the alcoholic strength is only 4½ per cent., the most favorable strength for the stimulation of the stomach toward aiding digestion. Home-brewed beers also usually contain greater or less percentages of deadly fusel oil, from which properly brewed, stored and aged beers are free.

ANY physician can tell of the dangers of home-brewed beer, from which, happily, the people of British Columbia are free, for they have the privilege of obtaining pure, good beer made by the Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia in plants that are equipped with every facility for the brewing of pure beer, perfectly flavored, well matured and healthful.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at the plants of the members of the Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia: Vancouver Breweries, Limited; Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada. Limited; Westminster Brewery, Limited; Silver Spring Brewery, Limited; and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Limited.

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

KEREMEOS NOTES

Mr. George Lewis feels he was badly used in a local of last week's issue. He claims with salt he can catch any elephant provided he could, first, get it on the tail and, second, make it stick there and once in the pound they could be disposed of as easily as a team of mules he sold recently. While not exactly suited to cultivating they would take the place of a hay derrick and handle the job easy. Some one said they would eat a ton of hay a day but Mr. Lewis, an authority on such things, having mules of his own, claims half a ton of alfalfa and a large bag of peanuts morning and evening would keep them "slick."

* * * *

Another ball player coming to town. Tom says he will be in fine shape for 1944.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong and son have arrived to spend a few weeks holidaying in the valley.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mattice and daughter and Mrs. Carle have motored to the coast for a holiday.

* * * *

Rev. Mr. Elkington, Princeton, will conduct services at St. John's Anglican church this coming Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Aelx Morrison, Mr. Don Morrison and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong are expected to arrive from the coast this week by motor to stay for the picking season.

* * * *

The Victory Hall-Bluebird dance on the 18th was a most enjoyable one, although local dancers were noticeable by their absence.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Echlin and family have returned from a trip to White Rock and Mr. Davies, his relief, has left for Nelson.

* * * *

Miss Rea is leaving to spend a week at Kelowna.

CAWSTON NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lang and Mrs. R. L. Cawston, Sr., motored to Penticton Monday.

* * * *

Jean Manery returned from a visit in Vancouver.

* * * *

Miss Annie Advocaat is confined to her home, having dislocated her knee.

* * * *

Mrs. Joe Silvester and children returned to her home in Marshfield, Ore., last Monday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newton and daughter, Dorothy, N. W. Sinclair and Miss Alice Sinclair were in Penticton Sunday.

* * * *

Miss Pauline Nielson returned to her home in Cawston after a two months' stay in Penticton.

* * * *

Mr. Hinton of Waldeck, Sask., is in Cawston looking after his property.

* * * *

Geo. Agar is visiting in Penticton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettipiece returned to their home in Saskatoon, after a ten days' visit with Thos. Pettipiece and family.

* * * *

Percy Broder of Mt. Vernon, Wash., is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. R. Manery.

* * * *

R. S. Roblin was in Penticton Monday.

* * * *

Albert McKenzie and Joe Burnell motored to Princeton last week.

* * * *

Fred Bowden of Hedley was in Cawston over the week-end.

* * * *

L. Newby, H. E. Hall and daughter Hazel were in Penticton Wednesday.

Allenby Concentrates

Members of the Community Club enjoyed a social evening in the dining room last Friday.

* * * *

Local football enthusiasts held a meeting on Tuesday, August 17, at which a club for the promotion of the game was organized and officers elected. The boys hope that some of the neighboring towns will follow suit and orangize teams, in which case we may anticipate some interesting games.

* * * *

Messrs. Walter Corbett, W. S. Miller and George Ford left on Sunday by car for Seattle and Vancouver. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. Corbett and two boys, who have been visiting with friends in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. Goodeve returned last Thursday from a trip to Vancouver, bringing with him Mrs. Goodeve and family, who plan to reside here in future.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Yapp have returned to Allenby after spending a holiday at the coast.

* * * *

Mrs. T. Jackson and two children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig of Allenby returned last Monday to their home at Great Falls, Montana.

The provincial department of agriculture has issued a warning to the effect that all unused grasshopper bait and containers therefor must be destroyed. Anyone deglecting to comply with the order is liable to prosecution.

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

Telephone 8 - - Princeton, B. C.

LADIES!

Watch Our Windows for the Latest Styles in Fall Coats and Felt Hats Which Are on Their Way to Us from the East

Men's Shoes

Men's Work Boots—Solid leather, black and tan. Special $4.75

Men's Miner Boots—Leckie's. Special $7.25

Men's Split Mule Boots—Leather soles. Special $3.85

Men's Dress Boots—Elater, solid leather. Special $8.75

Men's Oxfords—"Slater's," black and brown $8.50

Men's Oxfords—Solid leather. Special $5.95

Dress Fabrics

Cotton Crepes—A new line just in. Per yard, special 25c

Middy Flannel—All colors. Per yard, special 95c

Spun Silk—In colors of peach, mauve, white, cream, apricot and black. Per yard, special 98c

Lingerie—Fancy design. This is the latest in ladies' lingerie cloth; peach blue, apricot and white. Per yard, special $1.25

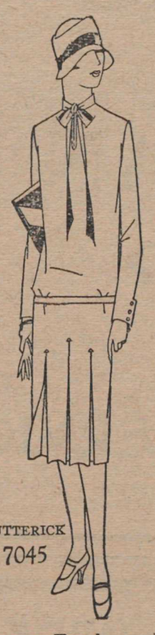
Groceries

Finest Grade Peaches for Preserving—Wrapped Elberta's per crate $1.30

Apples—MacIntosh Reds, per box $1.25
Wealthy's, while they last, per box $1.25

All other Fruits and Vegetables in season. Quality and price guaranteed.

ALL YEAR ROUND MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES



BUTTERICK 7045

Summer Frocks and Capes, Fur Trimmed Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Lingerie. You can make them all at a small cost by following the wonderful dressmaking guide, The Deltor, included with Butterick patterns. The September styles are now on sale.

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Landover Oxfords—Black. Special $3.45
Brown, special $3.75

Ladies' Black Patent—Latest style. Special $5.95

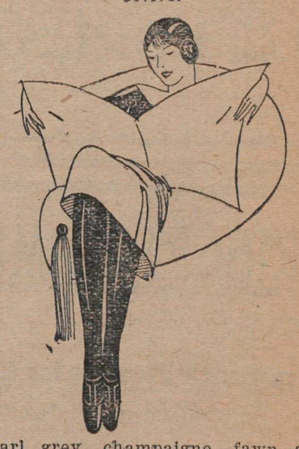
Ladies' Black Satin Party Slippers—Special $5.95

SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY

Ladies' One-strap Slippers—Blonde; sizes 3½ to 5½ only. Come in and get your size before it is too late. Price $4.95

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose for Fall

We have a full range of ladies' full fashion Dress and Sport Hose in all colors.



Pearl grey, champaigne, fawn and camel. Special $1.15

Fancy Sport Hose—Latest design. Prices ..... $1.35 to $2.25

PUBLIC MEETINGS

ADDRESSED BY

Grote Stirling

Conservative Candidate for Yale

And Others

WILL BE HELD AT

BLAKEBURN---Thursday, September 2nd, at 6:30 p.m.

COALMONT---Thursday, September 2nd, at 8:30 p.m.

PRINCETON---Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, September 3rd, at 8 p.m.

HEDLEY---Fraternity Hall, Saturday, September 4th, at 7 p.m.

KEREMEOS---Victory Hall, Friday, September 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME