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Robert Wilson Lodged Securely in Local Cell After Thrilling Chase

MADE DARING GET-AWAY FRIDAY MORNING; WILL STAND TRIAL HERE WEDNESDAY WITH ROBERT FABER CHARGED WITH ENTERING P. BURNS' STORE; CONSTABLE DOES FINE WORK

Taken near Coquihalla after a thrilling dash for freedom, Robert Wilson, much wanted criminal, is again resting in the local cell and will in all probability face trial with Robert Faber, alleged conspirator in the safe breaking of P. Burns here July 9.

Wilson, who is wanted on the other side, added another to his list of offenses Friday last when he made an alarmingly astute get-away from the local lock-up, and baffled pursuers for over three days. But his stolen liberty was of briefer duration than that he was enjoying prior to apprehension in connection with the Burns' robbery. Some six months ago he escaped from McNeill Island penitantiary, crossed to land concealed on a boat, and made a clean get-away.

Although his startling escape brought a number of police officials here, it was left to Constable William Gill, young giant of the local force, and one of the youngest men in the provincial police service to make a capture quite as daring as the escape, and equally clever.

How Gill, having all but given up hope, saw half the face of Wilson concealed under a passing oil car on the K.V. track near Brodie, and how he gave chase and eventually landed his quarry would make fiction fit for a Deadwod Dick tale.

Gill left Sunday afternoon for the Coquihalla region, acting on the knowledge that Wilson had formerly worked in that area. It was more or less a hunch on the part of local police. After a search of nearly a full day Gill had just about given up hope when a freight flashed by, and, crouching, he kept a lookout as the cars sped past. Concealed behind the rods, he could discern under a box car as it flashed by half a human face, and he recognized it as that of Wilson.

This was on a level stretch before a grade. The train, with a long line of cars, was going full speed, two engines strong, and must have been travelling better than thirty miles an hope. Gill thought quickly. To attempt to jump one of the cars would prabably mean that he would be thrown under the wheels. To try to jump the caboose of a train travelling so fast was a difficult undertaking. But Gill chose the latter.

Crouching, he saw the loaded cars flash by, gradually drawing towards the end of the train. Three, two, one—the caboose. He leapt with all his force—grasped steel for an instant, and picked himself up on a grassy bank some twenty feet away, as the caboose circled the curve in a trail of smoke, and the engine tooted triumphantly at his ill fortune.

Ugh! That was hard lines for the athletic constable. But in all his experience, he showed more than average reasoning power, and his pluck speaks for itself. He stopped counting the stars, and was on his feet in a flash, tearing after the disappearing train on foot.

Trudge, trudge, along the hard ties of the winding track, the agonizing chug of the engines growing dimmer in his pulsing ears at each step. But he stuck it. Some miles out of Brodie he came upon a section crew, and pressed them into service. They used the speeder, but the speeder was on bad behavior, and between pumping and pushing they were able to make only fair time. But Brodie finally hove in sight.

There Gill wired the dispatcher at Penticton and had the freight stopped. He got onto another train and followed. Meanwhile the first train was manoeuvering so as not to give Wilson wind of what was going on. The train crew had been wired to keep a sharp lookout for him. Still careful not to alarm Wilson, the pursuit train edged in, and gently bumped the rear of the freight.

Gill had his plan of attack well thought out. The train had stopped on a narrow flat, bounded on one side by a hill, on the other by a lake. Front and rear of the train men were posted, and gradually they closed in. Loggers were called to help from a nearby camp. When about 150 yards away, Wilson sighted Gill, and darted from his place of concealment and into the bush. Gill followed, and shot over the man's head, but he did not waver in his mad dash. Gill saw him dart behind a fallen log, and, commanding the others to keep closing in, and to shoot if necessary, he sneaked into the bushes and came up on Wilson.

Gill did not know at this time whether or not Wilson was armed. He reasoned, however, that had this been so Wilson would have shot when he first saw Gill approaching the car. Still, it was all a question.

Step by step Wilson's distance be-

(Continued on page two.)

WALK OVER HOPE TRAIL

Reviving the story of years ago, three local men this week tramped across the Hope-Princeton trail from Princeton to Hope, a distance of some sixty miles, chiefly over rough trail. They were Dr. G. H. Kearney of Oliver, Allen MacDonald, now of Oliver, formerly the popular "Mac" of the local K.V.R. staff, and Rev. J. C. Goodfellow.

They set out Monday night, travelling in the cool of the evening. They expected to be at the summit of the Hope range before the heat of the day Tuesday. They expected to reach Hope Wednesday.

Dr. Kearney intends to go on to Vancouver, taking the train at Hope, while Rev. Goodfellow will entrain to Yale and expects to be back in town about the week-end. In the old days the Hope trail was the most popular route to the coast, and was used for horse, foot, and bicycle travel. The feat of making the trip from Princeton to the Fraser on foot is somewhat rarer now adays, however.

ABSENTEE VOTE CUTS McKENZIE MAJORITY BY ABOUT FIFTY

The McKenzie majority in the Similk meen, as the count stands at this time, is 383. The local absentee vote—Similkameen residents voting outside their home town, but still in the riding, as Princeton voters in Penticton—gave Chas. H. Tupper, Liberal nominee, a slight margin, and the total absentee vote throughout the province cut the McKenzie majority abotu 50. Exact figures will be known after the final count, Aug. 8 and 9.

Standings of the Similkameen and adjacent ridings, as they are at this time, are:

Similkameen—McKenzie, Conservative, 2048; Tupper, Liberal, 1665; majority 383.

South Okangan—Jones, Conservative, 2040; Sutherland, Liberal 1605; majority 435.

North Okanagan—Kennedy Conservative, 2184; Van Kleek, Liberal, 1734; Howe, Independent, 121, majority 450.

Grand Forks-Greenwood—Kingston, Conservative, 821; McPherson, Liberal, 741; majority 80.

The aftermath of the elections has failed to produce much of unusual interest. British Columbia is still waiting for an announcement as to when Premier MacLean intends to step down to make way for Dr. Tolmie. Both the party leaders are keping sensibly quiet. There is plenty of time, and hasty announcements would do no good.

Cabinet Guesses

Cabinet representation continues to be the chief point of interest. The assignment of a portfolio—preferably works—to W. A. McKenzie, Similkamen members, seems to be taken pretty generally as an established fact. The Similkameen, regardless of politics, appears to be solidly behind this move.

But forecasts at this time, it would seem, are pure fabrication. There are outstanding men, such as Pooley who are getting very little cabinet publicity, but are surely in the running. A petition this week protested against Hinchcliffe's proposed assignment to the portfolio of education. Nelson, as usual, wants all it can get, and is now petitioning for the appointment of Dr. Borden as minister of mines. Capt. Fitzsimmons of Kaslo-Slocan has a distinct chance of getting this.

In this connection two interesting stories are told. When the election figures poured into Prince Runert on the fateful Friday, figures became somewhat twisted, and T. W. Falconer, Conservative, was conceded the victory in Atlin by a majority of 167. On receipt of these figures Dr. Tolmie, says a northern report, wired Mr. Falconer congratulating him on his victory, and assuring him of the portfolio of mines. Final figures, however showed the error and the northern district is lamenting the unusual turn of fate. Undoubtedly Mr. Falconer has qualifications for the office.

The other story refers to a little anti-election dust-up. There is a rumor afoot that Capt. Fitzsimmons, mentioned above in connection with the mines portfolio, may be challenged as member because he received $4000 a year from the public works department to operate a steamer on the Arrow Lakes. The legal technicalities, stated one barrister, were beyond the applicant's control, and the opinion was expressed that Capt. Fitzsimmons could not therefore be held liable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown were in Swift Current, Sask., Wednesday last, and were enjoying an excellent trip by motor to Manitoba. They are by this time in all probability at their destination, Winnipeg. H. Beech, former gold commissioner here, met them at Greenwood.

Footballers Here to Make Strong Appeal

HAVE PLANS TO MAKE REAL SHOWING IN COMING FALL SERIES; LEAGUE BEGINS NEXT WEEK; GOOD GAME HERE

Preparing for the fall soccer season which will likely get away next week, Princeton club is planning a revival campaign which will be launched in full strength this week. The fall league will, barring some unexepcted circumstance, get away August 12. In a game of unusual interest Princeton's Bachelors and Benedicts fought a 2-all draw Sunday. Princeton will journey to Copper Mountain Sunday to play an exhibition match.

Training will be resumed next week for Princeton players, first practice being called for Tuesday night, when it is hoped that there will be a full turn-out of old players, and of any new men in the town who are interested. Practices will continue regularly Tuesday and Thursday night from now on, and will be of a more serious nature than in the past.

Following the practice Tuesday, a meeting of the Princeton Soccer Club will be held in the Star office, and all members and any others interested are urged to attend. The club this fall will be a live organization, and it is urgent that all interested in its welfare be on hand Tuesday night at 8:30.

To put the treasury into good shape a financial drive is being conducted this week, and it is hoped that the club will recruit a large quota of members. This will materially help its progress, not only financially, but from the point of prestige in the community. Making its first bid for attention this year, organized football has made a commendable start in Princeton.

Fall League to Open

The decks are being cleared for the running off of the fall schedule. At least three teams will compete, namely Blakeburn, Copper Mountain and Princeton, and all will be stronger than in the last schedule, when the brand of soccer served up was a pleasant surprise to even the fondest admirers of the game. Hedley may again compete. Allenby will not be in line this year, it being felt that their lack of a ground, their lack of organization, and their playing weakness would not permit them to make a good stand at this time. They will be encouraged in every way in the matter of exhibition games, however, and by spring should be a welcome addition to local football circles.

Cup Arrives

To W. A. Wagenhauser of the Princeton Departmental Stores and a persistent patron of good sport in the valley, the footballers are indebted for a beautiful trophy which arrived this week. The cup is of silver, finely finished, tall and handsome. It bears the inscription "Wagenhauser Cup, Similkameen Football League," and has the embossed figure of a footballer. The base is black. The name of Blakeburn F.C. is already engraved on one shield as winners of the spring schedule. The association is looking for another good hearted resident of the valley to offer a perpetual trophy for annual competition in the fall league.

Married 2, Single 2

Few games this season have been so keenly contested or have aroused so much interest as the Married vs. Single game here Sunday, which ended in a draw 2-2. Compared with the first contest, the brand of football was exceptionally good, and certainly there was not a dull moment in the whole game. It was strictly business, too.

The young bloods got a big surprise when the henpecked ones monopolized the opening play and raided their goal in the opening minutes. The bachelors replied strongly, however, and with better finishing would have scored. It fell to Denny Mullin to open the account, however, he being right on top of Dodd when the latter fumbled the ball, to hook it into an empty goal. This sent the crowd wild and play was decidedly fast for the next five minutes, a lightning shot from J. Foster beating Collins hands down. The interval arrived with the teams deadlocked.

The young ones took up the running after the interval, and persistently stormed the benedicts' goal, but Norman and Rintoul defended well, and Charlie Watson was a revelation. Collins too saved his side repeatedly, once saving a sure goal with one hand. The inevitable goal came from Dave Muir. But the husbands showed remarkable staying power, and it was not long before they had evened up, Mullin again doing the trick. The single men press-

(Continued on page five.)

TWO ARE FINED

Two local men were haled in police court this week charged under section 38 of the liquor act with being drunk in a public place. Both paid fines of $25.00.

Copper Mt. Slaughters Princeton in First Game

SCORE IS 19-9 IN DISTRESSING EXHIBITION PLAY AT COPPER MT. SUNDAY; LOCALS WIN LAST LEAGUE GAME

Final Standing

Copper Mt.	4	2	.667
Princeton	2	4	.333

Copper Mountain is one game up on Princeton in the final baseball series to decide the championship of the valley, the result of a most disappointing opening game at Copper Mountain Sunday, which the home team won 18-9.

Any who were looking forward to seeing for once a revival of the early season battles were doomed to disapointment when Sparks dropped an easy fly, and started a merry-go-round that went on through nine dreary innings, and when the dust cleared showed a total of twenty-eight runs compiled, with Princeton having just half as many as their rivals. Seventen miscues were chalked up, and twenty-five hits were rapped out.

Princeton started off playing good enough ball for any championship series when Pope, lead off batter, rapped out a hard ball which O'Grady failed to hold. Miller allowed him to steal second, and neaty sacrificed him to third, and after Wilson had fanned, Callahan brought him in on a single.

With Buchanan retired in smart fashion, O'Grady sent a hot one down the third base line which Allen let go, and Cross walked. Callahan rose to the occasion and fanned the Mountain's best batter, only to have Richmond hit O'Grady in. Maxwell sent out a weak fly into Sparks' hands, but he dropped it, and the whole complexion of the game changed. Callahan was a strange mixture of control and wildness, and his support was enough to unnerve any man. Copper Mountain sent across five men before Callahan whiffed Kimberley. Williams by clever base running got to third in the second, but died there. A walk, an error and two hits scored O'Grady in the second, and after Callahan's double had brought in another run to make the margin more respectable, the home team put the game on ice with another five, including a lucky home run into the bushes by Roberts. Princeton's quota in the fourth was one, and Copper Mountain collected another five in their half.

From this point the brand of ball was much better, but it was far too late to make amends, Wilson and Callahan hitting out, Princeton got two more in the fifth, and another brace in the seventh. Here Copper Mountain staged a final rally which sent in three more runs. Still fighting, Princeton got the first two men on in the ninth, but the next three were outs with only one run conceded.

The teams are hooking up this afternoon in another contest, and should Copper Mountain repeat, they will win the championship and the H. C. Smith trophy, but should Princeton come back, a third game will be necessary, and the venue be decided by the flick of the coin. It will be played Sunday.

Princeton—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pope, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Miller, ss	3	2	1	4	2	2
Wilson, c	5	1	2	7	2	0
Callahan, p	5	2	4	2	6	1
Ferko, c	4	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	1
Williams, 1b, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Sparks, rf, 1b	5	0	1	5	1	3
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	12	24	15	8
Copper Mt.—						
Buchanan, c	4	1	0	4	3	1
O'Grady, 2b	4	4	1	2	5	2
Cross, 1b	3	3	1	9	0	1
Schofield, 3b	5	1	3	2	0	0
Richmond, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Maxwell, cf	5	2	1	1	1	0
Duckwitz, ss	5	3	1	4	3	3
Roberts ,lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Kimberley, p	5	2	2	0	0	1
Totals	41	19	13	24	12	9

Score by innings—

Princeton	1 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 1	9
Copper Mt.	5 1 5 5 0 0 3 0 x	19

SUMMARY—Earned runs, Princeton 3, Copper Mt. 9; two base hits, Callahan 2; three base hit, Duckwitz; home run, Roberts; stolen bases, Pope, Wilson 2, Williams 2, O'Grady, Cross; sacrifice hits, Miller, Ferko; bases on balls, off Callahan 6, Kimberley 1; struck out, Callahan 5, Kimberley 10; left on bases, Princeton 9, Copper Mt. 5; passed ball, Buchanan; hit batsmen, Callahan 2, Kimberley 1. Time of game 2:05. Umpires—Sinclair and Hawk.

Thursday's Game

Coming from behind to overcome a three-run lead, Princeton won the concluding game of the league series, second half, but lost the services of Ab Garton Thursday afternoon. It was a hollow victory, for it did not affect the league, already won by Copper Mountain. The final score was 7-6 in 7 innings.

Copper Mountain started by scoring O'Grady and Cross, and in the second sent Stocker and O'Grady over. Pope got across for Princeton in the first, and Miller died on third. In the

(Continued on page five.)

Keremeos Girl Makes Brilliant Mark to Win Governor's Medal

BERTHA M. MILLS LEADS WAY IN DISTRICT No. 7 WITH MARK OF 438 OUT OF POSSIBLE 500; SIX LOCAL STUDENTS OBTAIN PARTIAL STANDING IN JUNIOR MATRICULATION EXAMS

Six Princeton students were granted partial standing in government June junior matriculation exams, it was learned this week when results were announced by the department of education. One completed the course and one student was granted partial standing in senior matriculation exams.

In the entrance exams, three students passed from Princeton, twelve being promoted on recommendation. Four Allenby pupils, one from Copper Mt., one from Jura and one from One Mile were successful in this center.

To Bertha M. Mills of Keremeos goes the lieutenant-governor's medal for this district. Lillian Mitchel, local candidate for this honor, finished fourth in the district with a creditable total of 405, out of a maximum of 500. This is district 7. In the high school exam medals go to the first ranking pupils, irrespective of districts and no one in this section qualified.

A toal of 3592 pupils sat entrance exams, 2294 being sucessful. 4578 were granted promotion on recommendation, making the total passes 6725.

In junior matriculation the total number writing was 2133. Of this number 1130 passed outright, 479 were given passes with supplementals, and 403 wer granted partials.

Below is given a complete summary for this district.

MATRICULATION

Coalmont Centre

Coalmont Superior School—Grade XI: Sarah H. McEachern.

Completed Grade XI: Ronald G. McEachern. One candidate granted partial standing.

Keremeos Centre

Keremeos High School—Grade XI: Gwendolyn C. Carmichael.

Two candidates granted partial standing.

Private Study—Grade XI: One candidate granted partial standing.

Oliver Centre

Oliver Superior School—Grade XI: Two candidates granted partial standing.

Private Study—Grade XI: Douglas P. Fraser.

Princeton Centre

Princeton High School—Grade XI: Six candidates granted partial standing.

Completed Grade X: Gladys G. Wardle.

Private Study—Grade XII: One candidate granted partial standing.

ENTRANCE

Coalmont Centre

Blakeburn—Maxine A. Markle, 329.

Coalmont Superior—M. Magdalen A. Barton 300.

Tulameen—Elmer Powers 378, Catherine R. H. Rabbitt 314.

Hedley Centre

Hedley Superior—W. Edwin Baxter 342, Iris M. Lawrence 329, Fred T. Corrigan 327, M. Evelyn Willey 317, Ivy C. Edmond 300.

Keremeos Centre

Cawston—Helen M. Manery 406, Irvin S. Prentice 330.

Keremeos—Bertha M. Mills 438, Alice B. A. LaBounty 434, Pansy Harris 370, John R. Campbell 360, Hubert Smith 354, Frederick G. Crooker 353, Dorothy Parsons 318.

Olalla—William C. Foster 303.

Oliver Centre

Oliver Superior—Lloyd E. Iverson 337, C. Harold Norton 314, Jack Briscoe 307.

Osoyoos—Molly Sim 355.

Princeton Centre

Allenby—Douglas H. Joss 366, Harry C. Williams 358, Jean E. Miller 352, Morfydd K. Baird 310.

Copper Mounain—Jessie D. Lindsay 383.

Jura—Gordon L. Gibson 336.

One Mile—Gladys A. DuHamel 307.

Princeton—Lillian M. Mitchell 405, James E. Brown 318, Myrtle Marcotte 300. Promoted on recommendation—Olive Bromfield, Gerald Burr, Olwen David, Myrtle Garrison, Margaret Gellatly, Anne Hall, Annie Mitchell, Hugh McConnell, Mary Oreskovich, Evadne Perkins, Katie Williams, Andy Vaydo.

WOMAN'S LEG BROKEN

Crowded off the bank at the approach to the Tulameen River bridge, entering town, Mrs. A. McLennan suffered a broken leg yesterday afternoon about 4:30. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Knighton, whom Mrs. McLennan was wheeling in a perambulator, suffered scratches and luckily escaped more serious injury when the buggy was crushed under the car.

Mrs. McLennan was rushed to the hospital, and is resting well. The infant is not badly hurt. There were several witnesses of the accident. A girl was driving.

REAL HONOR

The entire Similkameen and the liwer valley especailly will join this week to congratulate Bertha M. Mills, youthful Keremeos girl, who annexed the lieutenant-governor's medal in the high school entrance exams in district 7. She obtained 438 marks of a maximum 500, and was only nine marks behind the highest point scorer in the province.

Born and bred in Keremeos, the daughter of Ezra Mills, well known merchant, Bertha is a real blossom of the sunny Similkameen skies. She received all her education in the Keremeos schools, and for the last year has been under W. H. Gurney, to whom great credit is due not only for the achievement of his star pupil, but the remarkably fine record of his whole class.

AB GARTON BREAKS ANKLE

Sliding into third base in the second inning of Thursday's baseball game against Copper Mountain here, Ab Garton, popular and brilliant center fielder of the local baseball taem fractured the small bone of his left leg just above the ankle.

A rapid diagnosis by Dr. Lee Smith, who was at the game, revealed the seriousness of the injury, and Ab was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Smith attended to the fracture. The break is a clean one, and set perfectly, so that Ab is expected to make complete and quick recovery. The accident, however, caused the genial little outfielder no small amount of pain, and in addition robbed his team of his services for the play-offs. He should be able to play as well as ever when the leg mends. Ab's mother and dad motored up from Chelan Monday night to visit, and everything possible has been done for him here. The accident cast quite a speel of gloom over Thursday's game.

GOLF TOURNEY PROCEEDS

Golfers of the Princeton club are this week engaged in a handicap tournament at the local links. It will be continued until completed. The first round was played Sunday. Handicaps were arranged beforehand. Results of play to date are:

E. Gray (-18) beat W. B. Ewart (-25) 4 up.

E. Nye (-28) beat A. Sorenson (-15) 1 up.

W. Hazzard (-24) beat S. Ewart (-25) 1 up.

W. C. Field (-20 beat A. E. Wilson (-20) 4 up.

Geo. Morgan (-15) beat H. Nye (-30) 1 up.

Dr. Lee Smith (-15) beat R. MacDonald (-19) 3 up.

H. C. Smith, the most consistent winner on the local links, added another honor a fortnight ago when he won the match play against par competition. Playing with a handicap of minus 20, he finished 3 up on par.

DEAN LAIRD'S SPECIAL

"Dean Laird's Tour," an annual trans-Canada educational trip for students of McGill University, Montreal, passed through Princeton Tuesday afternoon. The special train, having passed through the wonders of the Kettle Valley road, will proceed as far as Vancouver, then turn eastward once more, either by main line C.P.R. or by C.N.R. This tour, arrangements of which are made by the celebrated Dean, has become quite an institution in McGill undergraduate life.

At Penticton the tourists were entertained by the board of trade and treated to a sight-seeing rip.

A special train carrying some seventy-five persons, students of Montreal University and Catholic priests of Montreal, passed through here recently en route to Vancouver. It was also an educational tour. The party stopped for about two hours at Penticton, where masses were sung in St. Ann's Church.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
August 3rd and 4th

"The Poor Nut"

with CHARLIE MURRAY and JACK MULHALL

A screaming farce of college life

Monday and Tuesday
August 6th and 7th

"The Waltz Dream"

A beautiful talo of royal love in staid Europe.

With Jacob Feidike, Mary Christion and an all-German cast.

The Princeton Star

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J. A. BROWN, Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928

SAFETY FIRST

This week a most regrettable accident occurred at the approach to the Tulameen River bridge. The chief blame is placed on the condition of the approach, which has for a long time been regarded as dangerous, and only recently a truck narrowly escaped smashing up making the turn. It is quite unfair to expect motorists to assume the blame under such circumstances, and if a little more of the government's vaunted tax of 3 cents a gallon on gas had been expended on such works as this, and less on such projects as the Fraser Canyon highway an Big Bend road the government would have been more popular. There are various dangerous places in the locality.

MINING NOTES

Billy Daly came out of the Coquihalla Mountains for a brief rest this week. He is engaged in prospecting work.

* * * *

Doing Road Work

Road construction is being pushed forward at the Pacific Slope Mines, according to P. H. Fraser, Vancouver, manager, who has been looking over developments at the property, situated in the Hope Mountains, this week. Mr. Fraser has quite a gang of men at work improving the road, so that when ore shipments are started, transportation facilities will be relatively good. The tractor is being used. The government assisted with the cost of road work.

Should the Lynden Coal Company put in the proposed rail branch to their mine at Nine Mile, the Pacific Slope people would feel that their transportation difficulties had been materally lessened, said Mr. Fraser, and would negotiate for use of the line.

* * * *

Has Promising Ore

An ore sample bearing fre platinum was brought into town by Frank Bailey from his much vaunted Grasshoper Mountain claims this week. The ore specimen is feldspar, and contains osmiridium, iron, platinum, and magnesium, in the opinion of Mr. Bailey. An assay will be taken. Mr. Bailey believes he has great wealth near at hand in his large deposits of peroditite ore, and is developing the property. He is making an effort to interest coast capital, and may have an announcement in the near future.

* * * *

Mr. McHenry arrived Tuesday to act as manager of the Tulameen Valley Coal Company here, for Charles Hunter, and assumed duties Wednesday. Orders are coming in better, and an active fall and winter are anticipated.

* * * *

A number of men are flocking to Princeton in search of employment in the mines. The fall activity is just starting, and no doubt in a short time there will be several vacancies. At present, however, the supply slightly exceeds the demand. A number have secured work on the Lynden Coal Company's spur construction here; the Wilson mine has sufficient men for the time being, but development is proceeding and soon more will be needed. Copper Mt. has not taken on many men just lately, and Blakeburn is a little slack, after quite a boom.

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Granby Compares Well

Granby Consolidated's dividends for the half year compares favorably with those of other big B.C. mines. Consolidated of course leads with over three million for the half year, and a total to date of over twelve million. Granby is second. The total for the half year is $5,876,527 for B.C. mines, and it is estimated that the year's total will be $12,000,000. Comparative figures:

	Half-year	To Date
Cons. M. & S	$3,174,447	$25,904,280
Granby Cons. M. S & P. Co	984,660	12,092,545
Howe Sound Co., operating Britannia mine and Mexico	793,660	6,253,069
Prem. Gold Min.	700,000	12,450,937
Crows Nest Pass P. C. Co.	181,480	8,761,574
Duthie Mines N..	25,000	25,000
Can. Collieries	17,280	17,280

* * * *

Reorganize Julian Oil

A plan has been introduced for organization is planned of the Julian interests, brought to local public notice by the activities of the promoter in the Tulameen district, where he owns and at one time worked the Cascade Consolidated property, for the development of which he recently sought funds through a stock-selling campaign. Reorganization is planed of the Julian Petroleum Corporation under the name of the Sunset Pacific Oil Company. There are some 10.000 stockholders. It is said htat Julian is taking little interest in the Tulameen property now, and will gradually back out, another prominent promoter to gradually take over his holdings.

* * * *

Wilson Mine Active

Good progress is being made at the Wilson mine, which will in time be a big producer here. The two tunnels are now being driven into the face of the hill, and considerable work has been done on the tipple. The new mine is providing work for a number of men, but will not take on many more for a little while. Meanwhile fabulous reports are circulating outside regarding the new mine. A family came here this week thinking about settling, on the understanding that there was work at the mine for 500 men. Actually somewhere about forty are employed just now, though this number will of course be increased as development proceeds.

* * * *

Hunter Creek Men Here

R. K. Neill and J. H. Lewis, big men in the Hunter Creek Coal Company which is re-opening the old United Empire property south of here, are in town from Spokane, making an inspection of the property, at which drilling is now in progress.

* * * *

F. Guest, well known American promoter now interested in C. E. Burwachter's placer property south of here, is a visitor to town this week. He has still nothing to give out regarding plans for this property, but is keeping a watchful eye.

* * * *

J. R. Otto, a brother-in-law of J. Lade, in charge at the oFster mine about five miles out of town, was here this week. He is interested in property in the vicinity.

ROBERT WILSON LODGED SECURELY IN LOCAL CELL AFTER THRILLING CHASE

(Continued from page one.)

tween freedom and confinement was lessened, and at last he came out, saying "All right, you win."

"Put them up, high! —higher!"

And, steadily covered, Gill marched his man back to the track. Here he was searched, and was found to be unarmed. He was shackled, put under guard, and brought back to the cell, for which he had shown so little generosity, Tuesday morning.

While eulogizing Gill, not a little credit should be given Wilson for his remarkable get away. In spite of its nature, it was clever work. He had been in jail here since about July 12, when he was brought from Hope. He had shown no signs of restlessness. No one will claim that Princeton lock-up is what it might be, but police sincerely believed that Wilson's cell was secure. He was lodged in the one with a lock on, adequately shackled. This door was particularly hard to open, even with a key. He had contrived, however, to spring the door so that it would open.

He took a bit off the spring of the cell cot and tried to undo the bolts of the window. Failing this, he took the stove lifter, and as fate would have it, the hole exactly fitted the end of the bolts. He squeezed through. Faber says he got out shortly before the morning train came in, and once got his clothes caught while trying to squeeze through. He managed this with great difficulty. He was still in foot-irons, and Faber says he heard the chains rattle as Wilson came round the back of the jail.

Constable Gill, who had been on escort duty to the coast, returned by the morning train which arrived here at 3:55 a.m. He came to the jail, and did not notice anything strange. He turned out the lights.

Constable Thomson had visited the men after 9 o'clock Thursday night, and saw that everything was in order. He left the lights on, and about 11 o'clock looked in again. About 12 he went to bed, but did not sleep well. He looked out about 2 a.m. and everything seemed to be well. When he next visited the cell between 8 and 9 the next morning he saw what had happened, and questioned Faber, who told him what he knew.

At once a search was instituted. District constables were notified, and Sergeant Macdonald came over from Penticton. The telephone operator at once got busy here. Inspector Dunwoody of Nelson, who was en route to the coast, stopped off. Sheriff McCaulay of Okanogan, Wash., came up. A dog was used

It is thought that Wilson headed straight up the hill behind the jail and across to the river, via Wilson's camp. He crossed the river beyond the tunnel, and headed west, guided by the sun. He had previously worked at Juliet. This is a long, wild section, unguarded by police. How Wilson removed his irons is still a mystery. It is stated that a chisel and hammer were taken from a local man about the time of his escape.

Constable Gill no doubt spent some time recuperating. He had walked all Sunday night, and his terrific chase must have taxed even his great constitution. He was wearing light oxfords at the time, and they were worn almost clear off his feet.

Wilson is now enjoying an enforced vacation, which he appears to like so ill, but he will not much longer share Princeton's hospitality. It is arranged that the judge will be here at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning to give Wilson and Faber a chance to elect for jury or speedy trial. Both men have stated that they will elect for speedy trial. Wilson will also be charged here with breaking jail, and no doubt will be handed over to serve his McNeill Island term.

Wilson's recapture is quite a feather in the cap of local police, who are to be congratulated on their fine work, and surely cannot be much criticised for the break-away, all circumstances considered.

Work is proceeding on both the Blakeburn-Coalmont and Copper Mountain roads. Both A. C. McKenzie and Angus Nicholson are making excellent jobs, and the roads are being considerably improved.

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GROCERIES AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS; FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

K. V. FOREMAN STOLE BOOZE

Angelo Lombardi, former section foreman at Brodie, was sentenced to serve ten months at Oakalla when found guilty of stealing six cases of liquor from a freight car billed to Merritt. Judge Swanson criticised the K.V.R. for their custom of allowing freight bills to be exposed to the examination of the section crew.

FALL FAIRS

The first fall fair in this circuit will open Sept. 6, and the last will close October 4, according to a schedule of provincial fall fairs for all five circuits. Fairs in circuit 3 are Ashcroft, Sept. 5; Peachland, Sept. 6; Armstrong, Sept. 11-13; Salmon Arm, Sept. 18-19; Lumby, Sept. 20; Kelowna, Sept. 26-27; Kamloops, Oct. 3-4.

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

PURCHASE

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

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

HOMESITE LEASES

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

LEASES

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

GRAZING

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

Several May Die as Result of Strange Laughing Disease

SCIENCE MUST HELP COAL MINING INDUSTRY, IS HELD

G. Wilson, well known in provincial mining circles, who is going through the province visting various coal and metallic mineral claims in which he is interested, was in Princeton Tuesday, following an examination of certain properties of Chas. Law, Tulameen, where the basic value is copper, but the ore contains several other minerals.

"You have a wonderfully mineralized country here," stated Mr. Wilson, who is a shrewd and quiet man. "This section possesses the best mineralization not only in British Columbia but in Canada, and will ultimately come into its own. There is no dearth of good prospects, and that any company has failed to make a success of a property is no proof that that property is not worth while. You have a number of properties now idle that with proper management, sincere work, and proper backing would be paying well.

"There is no lack of capital to get behind industry, if capital can be persuaded that the investment is good. The development stage is the most difficult, however. People want to be assured of paying projects. The most important work in mining is the development of property to an extent where the values can be determined, and the quantity assured.

"I am of the opinion that the government should materially help in this work. For every dollar spent in bona fide research work by a private company the government should expend a like amount, if assured that the company is genuine and not a stock-selling machine. It would in the long run be amply repaid in this work. The late Liberal government in this province had pledged itself to this policy, and is now a question of re-interesting the present government.

Pulverized Coal

"Powdered coal is not a new thing," he continued, when questioned on this subject. "It was abandoned in Britain forty years ago. Powdered coal will never pay, because it is difficult to store, being highly inflammible when damp. Powdered carbon, however, is another matter. In laboratories the pulverization of coal has been successfully worked out, though commercially the process is as yet inapplicable.

"There are some forty bi-products when coal is carbonized. At this time commercial pulverization of coal utilizes but eight. Many of the by-products such as dyes and gases are wasted because the province is not thoroughly enough industrialized to use them. When science learns how to conserve these, and when industry catches up, British Columbia will face a new era in the coal industry.

"There will be, I believe, a revolution in coal mining in the next five years. The high pressure process of coal pulverization has been proven to be commercially unsound, in that it is too expensive. Scientists are now working on the low pressure process, have already had marked success, and will no doubt triumph when sufficient research men become interested and grapple with the problem. There is one brilliant experimenter in Vancouver who has already partly solved the problem.

"The coal of this area is well suited to this process. Much of the real wealth of the coal here is now being wasted and thousands of acres of coal with this peculiar property is still lying idle. It is criminal the waste in the mining and lumbering industry here, and the amount of money being spent for American crude oil that could more economically be spent on coal is a shame.

"In Germany they have a brown product which is not coal at all. It is young and soft, and has been under low pressure. It would hardly burn in its ordinary form. But Germany is highly industrialized. There is little waste.

"Both coal and metallic minerals will in time be developed here. Investors are looking for quantity rather than high pay values with no real ore bodies. But they must first be shown that the project is good. Sufficient development work must be done to reveal the size of the ore bodies, to show that the property is a real mine."

Mr. Wilson, who is with the Hope Range Copper Company is en route to visit Kootenay points. It is possible that he may invest in this district.

AUTO CLUB ACTIVE

Recommendations of the Penticton branch, Automobile Club of British Columbia, have been carried out with considerable advantage to local motorists. Various danger signals have been installed on the Oliver road, and considerable work is being done on the Okanagan lake side road, badly damaged by spring floods. The club has recommended that the high road be made the permanent road, as the shore road is endangered by high water. Jack R. Gardom, field manager for the Auto Club of B.C., is doing organization work in the district.

HURT WHEN BOX COLLAPSES

Three Merritt boys were severely shaken up when the box of the truck in which they were riding collapsed, and they were thrown to the ground. All three are known here. William Fairley, who is a ball player, suffered a strained back, and is in hospital. Norman Brewster and Paul Britton suffered cuts to the face and head.

PRINCETON TREATED TO REAL COMEDY WHEN PLUGS AND PLUGGERS TANGLE IN GRUDGE BASEBALL ARGUMENT

The scientific world was startled yesterday morning by the announcement that a new fever had been developed in Princeton, B.C., a flourishing town in the Similkameen Valley, noted for its coal and its baseball umpires. While physicians are baffled as to the cause and effect, it has been already named. The medical name, however, is too ponderous for anything but a cylinder press, and we have to use the short name, "Ferkowlisonitis." Dr. Lee Smith, eminent local physician, who, contrary to rumors, has never been in the employ of P. Burns ,is materially bound up in the new disease.

It all happened Tuesday night, and it is a sad story. How two good men went bad, and carried the entire population to the bug house with them. The excuse was a game of baseball, the results beyond repair.

Things were going nicely, with Charlie Watson's Plugs hitting along on all three legs—er, cylinders—the engine missing, probably left at home in the bureau drawer. Frenchy Madore's arm was working like a well oiled piston, and Doc Smith was soaring along on high, while Daddy Wright and Elmer Burr proved beyond a doubt that the new Ford can make 13 miles an hour, and back.

The Pluggers were in dire distress as the Plugs plugged up their plugs. Four of their best mechanics they had put in in an effort stop the excess flow of (cow) juice. But to no avail. The score stood 6-4, and the fireman said said to the burning lady in the beautiful castle that the price of a commodity depends inversely on the proportion of supply to demand.

But to return to the point before the printer piled this up. Times looked rotten in Denmark, or any other kind of mark, German or heman. Then up loomed the champion. Casey came to bat. It was Casey, without a doubt. He had stopped right off the silver screen, and he was more like Casey than Casey was like himself. Then Jack O'Keefe came along, and up went the thermometer. And Princeton's temperature, dear readers, is still far above normal. In fact, it is very much doubted if the pretty damsel will ever recover. And just after an election, too-

Box Score

SCRUBS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. Muir, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Schisler, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Buchanan, c	3	1	1	3	5	0
Edwards, ss	4	1	2	0	0	1
Plecash, cf	3	0	0	2	0	2
Madore, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Wright, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Burr, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	28	6	10	18	10	4
SCRUBBERS—						
Williams, 3b, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, ss	4	2	3	1	0	0
Wilson, 1b, p, 2b	4	1	2	6	1	0
Callahan, p, lf, 1b	2	1	1	4	3	0
Ferko, c, 2b, p, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Garrison, p ,cf	4	0	2	1	2	0
Sparks, 2b, p, 3b	2	1	0	4	2	1
Coles, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mattia, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings—

Scrubs	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	—6
Scrubbers	1	2	1	0	3	0	x	—7

SUMMARY—Earned runs, Scrubs 6, Scrubbers 6; stolen bases Smith, Garrison 2, Sparks, Coles; sacrifice Callahan; two base hits, Buchanan, Madore, Miller, Wilson, Callahan, Wright; three base hit, Edwards; base on balls, Madore 2, Callahan 1, Garrison 2, Wilson 1; struck out by Madore 2, Callahan 3, Sparks 1, Ferko 1, Williams 1; left on bases, Scrubs 7, Scrubbers 3; wild pitch, Sparks, passed ball, Ferko; hit batsman, Wilson 1. Time of game 1:05. Umpire A. Muir.

OLIVER SCHOOL MEETING

Oliver.—N. Fairweather was reelected for another three year term, and Geo. Allen named auditor when school taxpayers of Oliver held their annual meeting. The number of pupils attending school last year was somewhat below average, probably due to the number of older children working in the packing houses. The balance sheet and the trustees' report were gratifying. The personnell of the school board is V. Fairweather, T. Nicholl, and Mrs. Mars.

ASSISTANT AT SUMMERLAND

The staff of Summerland Government Experimental Farm has been increased by the appointed of Chas. Roger, well known Summerland man as assistant plant pathologist to H. R. McLarty. Diseases to fruit trees in this section are the chief study of the local farm. Mr. Roger is well known in the Summerland area, where he spent many years. He was formerly assistant to R. P. Murray, district horticulturist at Penticton.

TALK ROADS AT TRAIL

The Good Roads League will meet at Trail Sept. 11 to discuss various problems of motorists and municipalities concerning roads. The Union of British Columbia Municipalities will meet at Trail Sept. 12 and 13, when the civic representatives will put their heads together on problems mutual and individual.

CANNERIES AND PICKERS BUSY IN LOWER VALLEY

The fruit season is in full sway in the sunny Okanagan and Similkameen. At Keremeos, Penticton, and divers Okanagan points canneries are running full steam to cope with the efforts of the pickers as the apricot crop is handled, and peaches round into shape, and the stage is cleared for the rush of tomatoes, pears and other late crops.

The cherry pack, especially in the Okanagan, was disappointing, rains causing much of the fruit to swell, soften, and split, with the result that much of the fruit was lost and much had to be culled. Keremeos is a busy town these days, both canneries getting down to serious business. All white help is the aim of the Dominion Canners, and a few local girls have answered the call. The cannery people went to commendable trouble providing accommodation for the workers.

Penticton branch of the Dominion Canners is also working at top speed, and things are looking much better since R. B. Hodges was suddenly transferred from the Keremeos cannery, and took over management. A new system of steam peeling of peaches will be introduced, which is said to be far superior to the old method of lye peeling, and the Okanagan peach will be able to compete on even terms with the American peach, it is held. At the height of the season the cannery at Penticton will be employing 100 women and 25 men. The cherry pack was 45 tons. The apricot pack is expected to reach 175 tons. Following this it is expected to handle 250 tons of plums and 100 tons of peaches.

Keremeos Crop Estimate

A detailed and revised crop estimate has been prepared by the Keremeos Growers' Co-operative Association as follows:

Cherries—725 25 lb. lugs.
Apricots—2000 4-basket crates.
Plums—1,500 4-basket crates.
Pears—3,500 boxes.
Peaches—1,000 crates.
Prunes—1 100 cases.
Crabs—590 boxes.

Apples—Summer group, Duchess, 225 boxes; other varieties, 375 boxes; sundry early varieties, 700.

Apples—Fall O.K. Label: Cox Orange, 150 boxes; Gravenstein 150; McIntosh 9,500; Snow, 700; Wealthy 1,000; Wismers 130.

Winter O.K. Label: Wagener, 3,000; Winesap 6,000; Winter Banana 560; Delicious 4,000; Grimes 250; Jonathan 14,000; Newton, 5,700; Rome Beauty 350; Spitz 4,800; Spy 425; Stayman 1,300.

Sundry A—Belle Fleur 860; Fall Pippin 600; Oregon Red 350; Senator 335; Delaware Red 225; other varieties 315.

Sundry B—Arkansas 500; Baldwin 500; Ben Davis 450; Ben Hur 170; Gano 850; Russet 200; King 150; King David 500; Salome 130; Stark 600; Tolman 75; York Imperial 75.

Total apples—61,450 boxes.

1927—Eestimate 34,525 boxes; actual pack 35,021 boxes.

B.C. Leads

Thanks chiefly to the exceptional crop in British Columbia, Canada's apple pack this year should be above average, according to a report from Ottawa. The pack is expected to be twelve per cent better than last year, and 2 per cent above a five year average. The increase is entirely in British Columbia, eastern provinces being light.

Early apples are heavy in Ontario and Quebec. The McIntosh crop is especially light in the New England States and only fair in Ontario and Quebec. The English crop is about the same as last year, with continental Europe prospects fair to good. The Ontario pear crop is light with Bartletts practically a failure, but Keiffers good.

Government Crop Report

In the southern end of the valley, around Penticton, Keremeos, and Oliver, orchards are looking extremely well, moisture conditions are excellent, and everything points to a heavy crop of all fruits. During the time the stone-fruits were in bloom some very cool and dull weather was experienced that may affect the setting of cherries and peaches, but it is too early yet to determine just how these crops will turn out. At the time of report weather conditions were quite warm. Keremeos and Oliver will plant quite a large acreage of cannery tomatoes and Oliver will plant quite a lot of cantaloupes and early tomatoes.

An effort to dispose of the 1928 and 1927 crops together will be made by Oliver growers, following conference with Mr. Mann, tobacco expert of the Summerland Experimental Station.

CLEARING FIRE GETS AWAY

Fire which broke away from C. Armstrong while clearing stumps scorched several trees in the adjoining Tweddle orchard, Keremeos, and in the course of its ravage over an area of some fifty acres for a time endangered a number of buildings. Eventually it was checked, however, before serious damage was done. Mr. Armstrong, it appears had applied for a special permit, but had not received one.

CAMP AT LAKE

Merritt high school girls are finding Tulameen a delightful camp site. Ten C.G.I.T. girls last wek came over by car to spend ten days in camp on the shore of the beautiful lake. Norman Soworby drove one car over.

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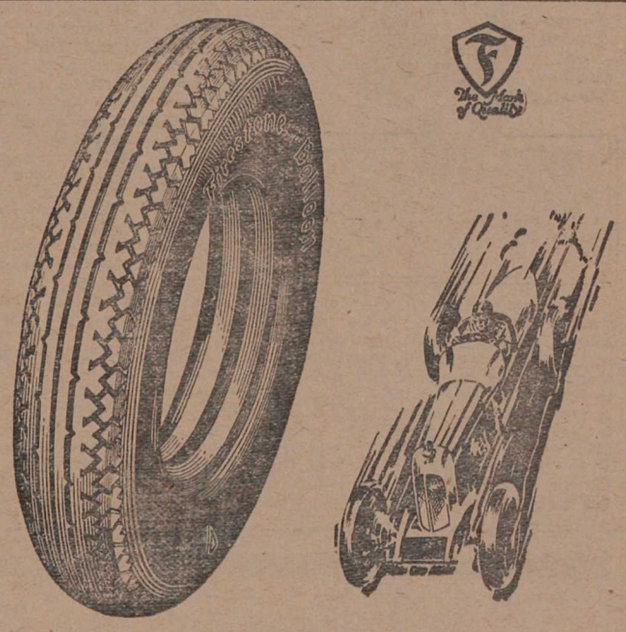

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Local Distributors

Reforestation

Much has been said recently about reforestation in B.C. The present forest is the result of natural re-forestation when the human hazard was not present to defeat nature.

Natural re-stocking of cut over lands is now going on, as may be seen almost everywhere, and nature will again re-establish the forests if only fire is kept out.

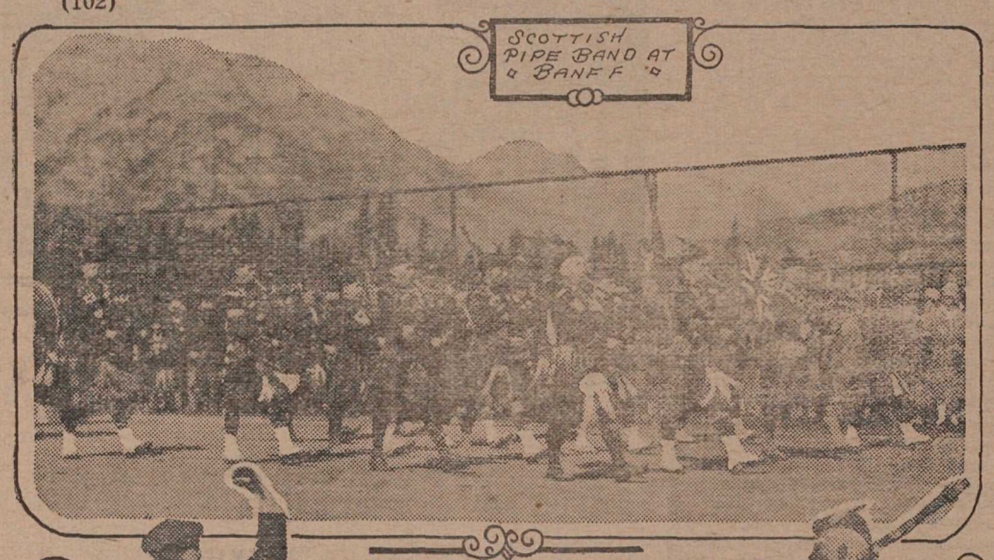
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

YOU CAN HELP

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

"Stands Scotland Where It Did?" Aye, Laddie!

(102)



"Stands Scotland where it did? Yes, except during the period from August 31 to September 3, when it will seem to have been transplanted overnight to a new Highland haunt in the Canadian Rockies. The occasion is the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival, to take place a second time at Banff, Alberta, with headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel. Songs that the Scot has sung for seven centuries, and martial bagpipes he has played even longer, will again resound in the Canadian Rockies, making Banff resemble its namesake in Auld Scotia.

Initiated last year under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, this festival has quickly established itself as a Canadian institution, with regimental piping contests, athletic games, folksongs and Highland dances—all as old as Scotland herself. Notable among the musical features arranged by Harold Eustace Key, musical director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is the special performance of "The Jolly Beggars," a cantata with text by Burns and music by Sir Henry Bishop. At the daily concerts in the hotel ballroom notable Canadian artists will sing the folksongs of Scotland, and Scottish Canadian lassies will join their laddies in the Highland fling, the sword dance, the sailor's hornpipe, the Scotch reel and the graceful seann triubhas.

The programs of Scottish music are drawn up in historical sequence, beginning with the old ballads of the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, followed by groups from the period of Mary Queen of Scots, the Stuarts and the Jacobites, selections from the songs of Burns, Sir Walter Scott, Lady Niarne and Christopher North, as well as the Hebridean music recently made popular by Margaret Kennedy Fraser.

PIPING FOR FIRST PRIZE, BANFF

At the same time the Alberta Amateur Championship meet will crown the victors in the flat and hurdle races, weight-throwing, tugs-of-war, high and broad jumping, tossing the caber, shot putting and discus and javelin throwing. The regimental pipers from all over the Dominion will compete for the prizes offered by E. W. Beatty.

The codfish lays a million eggs,
The bashful hen but one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle
Over what she has gone and done,
We scorn the modest codfish,
The bashful hen we prize,
Which only goes to show, my friends,
It pays to advertise.

JOB PRINTING

ADVERTISING

Well directed advertising supplies more than the cackle; it provides that personal contact between he who has goods to sell and he who would buy. The history of printing is the progress of civilization.

The Princeton Star

MINING NOTES

Red Buck Looks Good

Promising specimens of copper ore have been taken from the Red Buck group, comprising seven of what have long been regarded as among the richest claims on Kennedy Mountain. Mr. Foster, who now has his headquarters in Seattle, has interested several coast mining men in the property.

Considerable development work has been done, proving the quality and volume of the ore body. The lower tunnel is in 178 feet, the vein in this crosscut being about 100 feet wide. Sampling gives from 3½ to 4 per cent copper, $1 in gold, and 1 oz. of silver to the ton across forty feet, while the remainder of the vein averages between 1½ and 2 per cent of the red metal, with some gold and silver.

Another crosscut on this vein gives an average of 2 per cent copper, another the same proportion. A 30-ton carload of ore shipped to the smelter gave returns of 7 per cent copper, $2 in gold and 1½ oz. silver to the ton.

The property is located about nine miles from town, and is provided with a good road direct to the workings. Mr. Foster did some work on the claims early this summer.

* * * *

Norman McCormick, who is conducting the operations of Similkameen Placers on Slate Creek, was in Vancouver a fortnight ago, making his first trip to the coast this season. He was able to report favorable progress.

* * * *

Allenby shipment to Trail smelter for two weeks totalled 1705 tons. From July 8th to 14th the shipment dropped to below the average, being 576 tons, but the following week 1129 tons were sent. Iron Mask of Kamloops with 39 tons, was the only other shipper of copper concentrates in this period. Total smelter receipts for the two weeks were respectively 9627 tons and 13014 tons.

* * * *

Stump Lake Mining Corporation has been incorporated as a non-personal liability company, to operate properties in the Stump Lake area, near Merritt. It is capitalized at one million dollars, divided into five million shares.

CARS CRASH NEAR THALIA

When their cars crashed on a dangerous hairpin turn, five Merritt people and a man and boy from this district escaped serious injury on the Merritt-Princeton road near Thalia. All were more or less badly shaken and received minor bruises, when the cars met head on, the drivers being unsighted.

The road here is very narrow, and the bank drops away steeply to either side. Bob Barwick of Merritt was driving a new sedan, and J. Caruso, who, according to a Merritt report, hails from Copper Mt., was driving a Studebaker. The drivers sighted each other at a few feet, and to swerve would have been suicidal.

OLDTIMERS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ripley, well known in this district, recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wending, the event being the occasion of a happy family re-union in their new home on the ranch above Meyers' Flat.

Friends and relatives gathered from far and wide, some eighty being present. A son and daughter motored in from Walla Walla, Wash., travelling 429 miles in one day in order to be present.

The Ripley family are pioneers in the district. They came from California years ago in a covered wagon. They have had considerable success on the land, and annually sell a good deal of fruit here.

The old couple are still hale and hearty, and Grandpa Ripley, who is seventy, provided the sensation of the party by kicking a stick four inches above his head. The celebration over the happy "young couple" went on a "honeymoon" trip by auto, and returned in hopes of spending another orty blissful yeras in married life.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

Four provincial appointments in this section have been gazetted. Percy Walter Gregory of Princeton has been made a notary public, as has Frederick Arnold Rose of Princeton and John Henry Jackson of Tulameen. D. H. Brown of Penticton has been appointed commissioner for taking affidavits within the province.

PUSH WEST SIDE ROAD

Improvements to the west lake shore road conecting Penticton and Peachland, rather than the promotion of the proposed east side road will be pressed by Okanagan trade boards, who, meeting in conference at Kelowna, adopted a common policy. Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna boards were represented.

The construction of an east side road, connecting Kelowna and Naramata has been urged by the northern section of the valley, to avoid the necessity of using the Westbank ferry. The cost of the east side raod would be high, and no territory would be served in the eighteen miles between the two towns.

COMPANY EXTINCT

The B.C. Gazette gives notice that two months from the date of appearance of notice, the company known as the Princeton Co-operative Association will be considered to have become extinct.

DISTRICT FORTUNATELY FREE FROM FIRE DANGER

Lower temperatures and higher humidity throughout the province have materially reduced the danger from forest fires over British Columbia this week. The Similkameen is experiencing one of its best seasons ever in this respect, in marked contrast to last year.

In general, the province has been fortunate this year. Up to last week only 35 fires had been reported, and the total cost of fighting them had been $75.

New Lookouts

In order to better prepared to meet local exigencies, new lookout stations have been established in this district. One is on Livingstone Mt., south of Brookmere and northwest of Prnceton. Another is on Three Brothers, south of Princeton, and west of the junction of the Roche and Similkameen Rivers, a short distance north of the international boundary line. Other sites for proposed stations have been selected. A party of provincial forestry officers were here in connection with this work about a month ago.

Trail work has been finished up to White Rocks, opposite Kelowna on Bear Creek. A telephone line is being installed. Sugar Mountain, near Sugar Lake, east of Vernon, is an operating station.

Others are at Baldy Mountain, east of Oliver, in charge of W. Lee; Little White Mountain, south-east of Kelowna, under E. Collier; Snow Mountain, Penticton, under Josie Brent. A new standard telephone line has been laid on Snow Mountain, replacing the old line. Considerable work has bene done on the trail to Little White Mountain.

The closest fires have occurred in the Nicola district, and smoke has been observed coming from the Coquihalla section. For refusing to fight fire at Nicola Mills, Nick Ross paid a $25 fine in Merritt police court, forestry officials impressing the necessity of every man doing his bit when called upon.

No serious outbreaks have occurred in the Nicola district, though small bush fries have been reported from Canford, and a grass fire started near Middlesboro Collieries, but was speedily checked. Forestry officials throughout the section are keeping a sharp lookout, with marked success.

This district comprises Rock Creek, Vernon, Princeton, Merritt and Penticton sub-districts, and is in charge of Supervisor Oldham. Evan Thomas is forest ranger in this district, Mr. Perrin at Penticton.

A number of Merritt people came over to attend the Four Horsemen's dance here. Sid Wade brought quite a crowd over in his car.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Time Table

EASTBOUND
Daily

No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.20 p.m.
Princeton ..... 3.57 a.m.
Nelson ..... 11 p.m.
Connects with boat service at Summerland.

WESTBOUND
Daily

No. 11—Leaves Nelson .. 9.05 p.m.
Princeton ..... 2.50 p.m.
Vancouver ..... 10.45 p.m

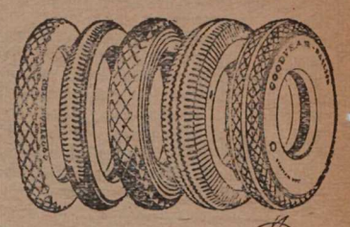
Observation and dining car service on all trains.

BROOKMERE-MERRITT

Train No. 29 leaves Brookmere for Merritt at 4.55 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Train No. 30 leaves Merritt for Brookmere 1.30 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting with No. 11 for Vancouver.

C. A. BERNARD, Agent,
Princeton



Always Have Your Size

IT costs money to carry a big stock of balloon tires. Yet there are so many sizes. If a tire merchant tries to carry two or three brands of tires, he can't carry all balloon sizes of each. *We* specialize on Goodyears. This helps keep prices down—and yet we can give service to everybody. You know Goodyear quality. Ask us for a price on your size.

Tree's Repair Shop and Garage
Ford Service
Telephone 1 HEDLEY, B.C.

If tire trouble comes, it's handy to be a customer of ours.

Build Your Own Home

Develop Your Own Province

— consult —
T. J. GUINAN
Princeton, B.C.
— representing —
Guaranty Savings & Loan Ass'n

P.W.GREGORY
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Surveys of:
Lands, Mineral Claims, etc.

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PRINCETON, — — B. C.

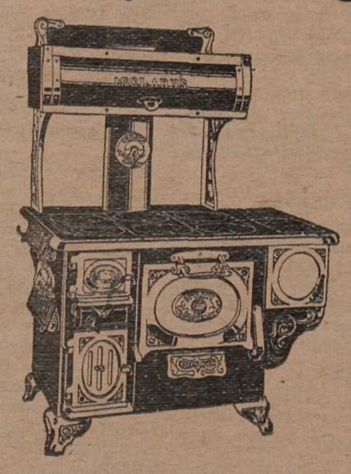
Veteran Transfer

J. GULLIFORD, Prop.
Princeton, B.C.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Orders for Wood or Coal promptly Filled

McClary's Ranges

KOOTENAY REGINA



GARRY BYNG

THE BEST CANADIAN MADE RANGES

Sold for cash or terms can be arranged. Old range taken as part payment.

W. B. EWART
PRINCETON HARDWARE

WHEN YOU PACK UP

Whether It's a Short Call or a Long Journey, There's a LION Brand Bag or Suitcase for Every Occasion

Fine Hat Box $6.50

Suitcases ..... $2.25 to $22.00

Girls Dress Case in Fibre—Leather trimmed $6.50

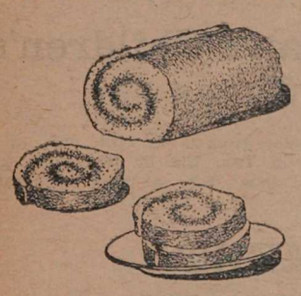
SATCHELS CLUB BAGS WARDROBE TRUNKS
TRAVELLING BAGS STEAMER TRUNKS, ETC.

Anything we do not stock we can show you in a fine illustrated catalog, and get it here in a few days.

Canvas Goods

PACK SACKS, DUNNAGE BAGS, AWNINGS, TENTS, FLY SHEETS, WATER BAGS, ETC.

A. L. WHITE



OUR SWEET ROLLS

Are the Sunday treat in many Princeton home. Fresh made on Saturdays. Try them this week.

BREAD, CAKES, DELICACIES

Skilfully baked from the best materials.

FOR THE HOT DAYS

Make use of our ice cream and soft drink service, either at home or in our cool and comfortable parlor.

DRINK MISSION ORANGE EAT HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM

PRINCETON BAKERY

We Predict a Long, Hot Summer

And advise the purchase from local dealers of Fans, Washers, Irons, Toasters, Percolators, and Hot Plates, or any electrical devices that will lessen labor and keep the house cool.

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Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

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SHIPPERS OF HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC COAL

With depth this coal keeps improving. It will pay customers to stock up their winter's coal now.

SUMMER PRICES ATTRACTIVE

ACCESSORIES

Auto Accessories are a specialty with us. We know what's good and only stock the best.

Headquarters for Hudson, Essex, Whippet, and Knight. Service for all cars. Gas, Oil, Tires, Parts, etc.

SEE US FOR
Bumpers, Bumperettes, Step Plates, Radiator Caps, Spark Plugs, Tires, Tire Covers, Tools, etc., and if we haven't got what you want we will mighty soon get it.

SERVICE AT ALL HOURS

SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE

J. F. MADORE, Prop. Phone 45

Ladies' Silk Underwear
Monarch Yarns Notions

MRS. A. MOORE

Princeton Paragraphs

N. Nye of Kelowna was a visitor to town Wednesday.

W. R. Foster made a business trip to Coalmont Tuesday.

Jimmy Logan of Blakeburn took in the ball game here Thursday.

See us for real bargains in used cars. Burr Motors Ltd. 38-1

Hugh McConnell is having the interior of his tailor shop attractively renovated.

Born—In Princeton hospital, Sunday, July 29, to the wife of Chas. Tupper, a daughter.

Jerry Brown of Blakeburn returned this week from a motor trip to Saskatchewan.

Some attractive new awnings have been fitted up at the hospital. A. L. White supplied the order.

Born—In Princeton hospital, Tuesday, July 31, to the wife of Alex Wilson, Copper Mt., a son.

G. G. Lyall spent a few enjoyable days last week fishing in the Douglas Lake area.

Mr. and Mrs. Doble and family of Blakeburn are taking up residence here.

Three local men went out to Summer's Creek Sunday and caught 120 fish in a few hours.

Miss Dean has joined the staff of the branch of the Princeton Departmental store at Copper Mountain.

Bill Daly of Keremeos, who has ben prospecting in the Coquihalla district, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. P. W. Gregory has been resting up this week at Salmon Arm, where his family are encamped for the summer.

Bill Dailey, Hudson-Essex, Willys-Knight and Whippet dealer spent the week in the Merritt section of his territory.

The framework of the addition to the brewery is now up, and rapid progress is being made with the construction.

The new school building here has been treated to a coat of paint, and will be looking fine when the youngsters return in the fall.

Mrs. Goodfellow and children left this week to spend a holiday at the coast. They will be joined a little later by Rev. Mr. Goodfellow.

B. P. O. Menzies, curator of the Vancouver museum, arrived Tuesday to spend a holiday the guest of Mr. G. G. Hazelton, East Princeton.

Mrs. J. D. Butler and sons Graham and Chris left on Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where they will spend a holiday with Mrs. Butler's sister.

Mrs. J. M. Cummings of Allenby left Friday last on a visit to her mother in Manchester, England. She will be away about three months.

Police were noticed to be busy following Wilson's jail break Friday morning, and a gang of railbirds were rounded up when a freight came in.

P. J. Van Hemert, a former Princeton resident, writes from Grand Rapids, Mich. He enquires about the progress of the Lynden mine.

No matter what your requirements—be they tires, batteries, accessories, repairs, gas or oil, etc., we can look after them for you. Burr Motors Ltd. 38-1

Taken at Canyon Creek, where he was roaming about, a man who had lost mental equilibrium was taken to the provincial institution for the insane this week.

Miss Leah Franklin of Vancouver is visiting here. She will be the guest for a few days first of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, later of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Tupper.

Mr. Bean, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Doerflinger and Mr. R. McDonald motored over to Kelowna Sunday. They report the roads still bad from the floods this spring.

Heads up! Four more Essex sedans will arrive early next week, and will be unloaded for delivery in midweek. A real car. Wm. Dailey, office at Similkameen Garage. 38-1

Local radio reception of the Tunney-Heeney fight was none too good, returns coming over early in the night, with the weather hot. The verdict was received somewhat laconically locally.

Several loads of stones were dumped on the lower end of Halliford Ave. this week, and the advantage of this will be felt next spring when the river rises. This year a considerable section of the lower end of the street was under water.

Mr. Ralph Hidy, member of the faculty of Norwich College, and a scholarship student in history, will take the pulpit at St. Paul's Church Sunday evening, vice Rev. Goodfellow, who is enjoying his summer vacation.

Burr Motors Ltd. today received another carload of new Fords, four in all. Included in the car was a fine new Ford truck for the Princeton Departmental Stores.

Frank Bailey ,old timer in the valley, was down from Tulameen over the week-end. He met with a painful accident while working on his claims recently, and is using a stick. His trip to town was by way of recuperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of Merritt were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prosser Tuesday. Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Prosser were school-girl friends in Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson went on to Penticton, passing through here en route home today.

A. S. Hatfield of Penticton killed a large rattler on the Okanagan Falls bridge road last wek. It was over three feet in length and had ten rattles. Rattlers have been much more common in the lower valley this summer.

Mr. Stanley Mounce of Cumberland, V.I., has joined the clerical staff of the Princeton Departmental Store, in the grocery department. Mr. Wagenhauser is himself an old Cumberland man, having been in business there some years ago.

"Buck" Buchanan, having painted everything in sight at Copper Mountain during the course of a victorious ball career this summer, descended into Princeton this week to paint the town red. He is "saving the surface" of Dr. Smith's honse.

Copper Mountain baseballers are planning a big smoker this month. The event will include an entertainmen program, and it is possible that entertainers will be brought in from the coast. This will appropriately wind up a successful season for the club.

Mickey McKay, hockey star de luxe, was a visitor to Princeton this week, making a special call here to renew acquaintance with Roy Currans, who really brought out the now famous winger of the Chicago Black Hawks. Mickey was making a motor tour of the Okanagan, and camped over by the river for a couple of days here. Mickey's home, of course, is in Grand Forks, and he received most of his training in boundary hockey.

The Similkameen River is rapidly dropping as the dry spell goes on, and as becoming less attractive as more needed, several of the formerly good swimming holes now becoming quite shallow. It was quite dirty Wednesday, some of the Allenby slag flow evidently finding its way in. The district had a little threat of rain this week, but its blew over, and after a few cool nights, the weather is heating up again.

Mr. H. Beech, formerly government agent and gold commissioner here, paid Princeton a brief visit this week. He is now stationed in Vancouver, but has been sent out this summer on relief work, filling in at various offices while the regular officials enjoy vacations. He dropped into Princeton to renew acquaintances here. He was impressed, he said, by the prevailing spirit that a good time appears to be "around the corner." He went on to the coast Wednesday.

A lovely thermoscope, which gives the correct temperature of the house, is a fine wall ornament and a useful asset to any house, is being given way absolutely free with every dollar purchase (one to a customer) at the Princeton Departmental store here, and its branch at Copper Mountain. Anyone who has not received a card entitling him or her to one of these useful gifts should write, phone, or hand in his or her name to either the Princeton or the Copper Mountain store. Many have already received thermoscopes, and are enthusiastic about their value, especially during the hot weather. 38-1

TO BE WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meausette announce the engagement of Miss Evangeline Blanco-Dye, second daughter of the late Louis Frederick Blanco, who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, to their son, Eric B. Meausette, the wedding to take place Wednesday, August 8, at high noon, in St. Paul's United Church, Princeton.

COMING EVENTS

Return Engagement — The Four Horsemen, Orange Hall, Monday, Aug. 6. God time for everybody. 38-1

BUSINESS LOCALS

If it's Tinsmithing or Hot Air Heating, consult me. H. B. Meausette.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Apply W. Martin, Martin's Lake.

FOR SALE—Mason & Risch piano, $250 cash; splendid tone. A. Lakeland, Coalomnt, B.C. 38-1

$10 REWARD—For 3A postcard size camera lost Nine Mile road July 21 if returned in good condition. Apply Star. 38-1n

WANTED—About 200 good large well seasoned cedar fence posts, 8 ft. long. Apply to L. J. Crowder, Keremeos, B.C. 38-3

FOR SALE—Henry Herbert Player Piano, just reconditioned; a superb instrument; Edison Diamond Disc Gramophone and 35 records. Also quantity of household furniture. Apply Mrs. J. Murdock. 37-tf

FOOTBALLERS HERE TO MAKE STRONG APPEAL

(Continued from page one.)

ed during the closing stages, but on one occasion the benedicts should have scored on a clean breakaway.

Benedicts—Collins; Norman and Rintoul; H. Watson, C. Watson, and M. Foster; Arnold, Samuels, Holland, Newman, Mullin.

Bachelors—Dodd; W. Francis and J. Foster; another, R. Foster and Taylor; W. Muir, Schulli, D. Muir, Bontain and G. Francis.

Referee—Scotty Adams.

Following the game players of both teams, and several supporters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Mullin, an enjoyable evening being spent. Princeton will not forget its challenge match for some time to come.

NO LIGHT, LITTLE WATER

Princeton received two unwelcome thrills this week when the light supply temporarily gave out, and the water, due to trouble at the local pump station, became quite low.

Sunday night about eight o'clock lights went out all over the town, and stayed off for nearly two hours. The exact nature of this difficulty has not been ascertained, but it is regarded as likely at the local Light and Power office that there was serious trouble at some sub-station, which would throw out of order the lighting apparatus of many Okanagan and Similkameen towns.

Last week-end pressure was observed to be getting low on the local water, and for some time there was very little available at all. Attention was given to the difficulty at once, and the system soon restored to average power.

ENJOY DANCE

A merry crowd gathered at Copper Mountain last night to attend the school board's dance there. The contingent of of Princeton folk was strong and merry, and a most enjoyable time was reported. The music and refreshments were excellent.

WANT FALL RACES HERE

Two horse men of Kamloops were in town today interviewing officials of the Princeton Racing and Athletic Association, with a view to staging a fall race meet here. The interior racing association has its first circuit in swing this year, and could come here under reasonable terms. The matter will receive consideration.

KEREMEOS TOBACCO

Tommy Daly of Keremeos was in town this week and brought up some home grown tobacco, which he distributed among friends in this section. It was pronounced by those who tried it here to be not at all bad. It was grown and cured on Tom's place. Keremeos went in for the new crop somewhat extensively last year, with good success. Failure of marketing plans however discouraged growers in that section, and it will not for some time at least be regarded as one of the principal crops.

Fruit is coming into Princeton in good quantity just now, and is of fine quality. Samples have shown that there is nothing wrong with the crop, and reports give assurance that there will be plenty.

COPPER MT. SLAUGHTERS PRINCETON IN FIRST GAME

(Continued from page one.)

fifth, with Ferko on base Garton was safe on an error. Ferko scored, and Garton tried to steal third. He piled into the sack in a heap, and it was found he had fractured his leg. With two away, however, Princeton rallied to score four more runs, taking the lead at 6-4. Pope got over again the fourth while the best Copper Mountain could do was to send Cross over on an exciting goose chase, after Schofield had run him off, and Schofield also scored.

Play was somewhat listless, though he brand of ball was good. Neither side was at full strength, and both star hurlers were rested. Cross, star first sacker, made a promising debut on the hillock for the visitors, using his left wing to good effect, while young Pope hurled nice ball for Princeton.

Box Score

COPPER MT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Grady, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	0
Roberts, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cross, p	4	1	2	3	1	0
Schofield, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Maxwell, ss	3	1	1	0	4	1
Richmond, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Kimberley, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	2
Meldrum, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stocker, c	2	1	0	3	1	0
Totals	30	6	6	18	10	5
PRINCETON—						
Pope, p	3	3	0	1	2	0
Miller, ss	4	1	2	1	4	3
Wilson, 1b	2	0	1	9	0	0
Callahan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ferko, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Garton, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garrison, cf	1	0	0	2	1	1
Allen, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Williams, rf	2	1	0	2	1	1
Sparks, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	7	5	21	13	5

Score by innings—

Copper Mt.	2	2	0	0	2	0	0—6
Princeton	1	5	0	1	0	0	x—7

SUMMARY—Earned runs, Copper Mt. 3, Princeton 3; sacrifice hit, Wilson; 2 base hits, O'Grady, Miller; bases on balls, off Cross 2, Pope 2; struck out by Cross 2, Pope 1; left on bases, Copper Mt. 5, Princeton 4; double plays, Garrison to Wilson, Schofield to Kimberley; passed balls, Stocker 1; hit by pitcher, Cross 1, Pope 1. Time of game 57 minutes. Umpire—Sinclair.

Provincial Ball Play-offs

Provincial baseball play-offs will get away this month and all titles will be decided by Sept. 8. In the senior A section the draw is New Westminster vs. Victoria; Terminal vs. Vancouver, the West Kootenay league not being represented this year.

In the senior B division there are ten leagues represented. A junior play-off will also be staged this year. The Similkameen association is not affiliated with the provincal body, and will not compete for titles.

Church of England Services

ST. CUTHBERT'S, PRINCETON
Sunday, August 5th, 1928
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Holy Communion ..... 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS', COALMONT
Sunday, August 5th, 1928
Evening Prayer ..... 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. J. WILLIAMS, B.D., Incumbent.

"CATERPILLAR" Tractors

BIGGER THAN THE WEATHER!

A Size for Every Use
A Hundred Uses for Every Size

2 TON, TWENTY, THIRTY, SIXTY
BIGGER QUICKER CHEAPER

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Going concern! Thriving cafe in center of business district for quick sale. Owner desires change. Success assured.

ALL WHITE CAFE

MRS. J. MURDOCK, Proprietress
Howse Block Princeton, B.C

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appointment by letter or telephone a few days in advance.

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T. & B. A. HEENEY
GENERAL MERCHANTS
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KEREMEOS MEAT MARKET
Wholesale and Retail.
Fresh and Cured Meats
Poultry and Smoked Fish
THOS. DALY - Proprietor
FRED PILKINGTON, Manager.

STOP AT
Keremeos Garage
EXPERT MECHANICS
YOUR CHOICE OF GAS
at standard prices
38c and 42c
BLACKSMITH SHOP
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Tobacco Store
CIGARS CIGARETTES
and
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and
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Caruso Bros.
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Real rock-bottom bargains in
Cansas Footwear
In whie and brown, for women, misses and children. Smart and comfortable. At only 95c per pair.
Men's Fine Quality
Chip Panama Hats
A popular seller at a smashing reduction. Price each ..... $1.00 reduction.
$1.00 each
Hatchway Underwear
Athletic and regular styles. The only perfect fitting pullover under-r.
$1.50 per suit
C. V. Prosser
SNAPPY LINES — EASY PRICES

KEREMEOS NOTES

Keremeos is proud of the achievement of her scholars this week in entrance and matriculation exams, results of which have been announced, giving Keremeos no small share of the honors.

* * * *

Church Picnic Enjoyed

Last Thursday the congregations of the Union Church at Keremeos and Cawston held their annual picnic at the forks. The journey up there by car was quite an ordeal. It was so hot and from time to time hot blasts of wind swept past the cars, like one imagines they sweep over the deserts of Arabia and the Sahara. But once at the forks it was lovely. In behind, unseen from the road are wide spaces, with little ice cold streams running through. It was easy to find a cool place there and to settle down comfortably.

Mr. Colwell kept things moving in the way of games and sports. There were games of volley ball, Keremeos vs. Cawston, married men vs. single, etc., and there were races for all, starting with "four years old and under" and leading up to the "married women's race" and "married men's race." Mrs. Roblin won the married ladies' race and Mr. O. H. Ring the married men's. Ice cream was served all afternoon.

About six o'clock the children were served with supper and after them the grown-ups sat down. About 7:30 the picnic was over and after everything had been cleared up and packed in the cars and trucks, the picnickers left for home, everybody voting it a very jolly afternoon. It was distressing to find after leaving the coolness of the forks, that it was still as hot as ever in Keremeos.

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Mrs. Jesson (formerly Miss Verna McCartney) and her nephew Bobby McCartney have been in from Vancouver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Echlin.

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Mr. Ben Williams, with her children, accompanied by her mother and sister back to Victoria, and is now spending a holiday there.

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Mr. Stuart Smith underwent an operation last Friday in Penticton hospital and is getting on well.

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Mrs. Nicholson returned from Kelowna on Sunday.

* * * *

Bill Daly, who is prospecting somewhere near the Coquihalla, came down on Monday's train for a couple of days. He states the heat even up there in the mountains, is terrific, the glare from the sun on the rocky slopes making it necessary to wear dark gasses all the time.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, which took place in the Penticton hospital Saturday, July 28.

* * * *

Miss Marguerite Harris, who has been teaqhing school near Vanderhoof for the past two years, came home last week. Accompanying Miss Harris were her fiance Mr. Clarence Smedley and his two sisters Miss Mabel and Miss Evelyn Smedley. The party came down by car, taking six days to do the trip.

RECORD TEMPERATURES

Keremeos and the lower valley last week experienced the hottest spell it has known in some years, the mercury hovering around the century mark all week, and on Thursday climbing to a shade above 105, which is, without apology ,hot.

Following are temperatures for the week:

	Max.	Min.
Saturday	95	65
Sunday	99	65
Monday	101	70
Tuesday	102	69
Wednesday	100	69
Thursday	105	70
Friday	102	69
Saturday	102	64

Temperatures this week have been much lower. On Monday the mercury fell to 94, and has continued to drop slowly.

Damaged Fruit

The heat has had ill effects on the fruit crop, by way of baking plums and apples on the trees, as though they had been scorched in an oven. Tomatoes in some cases were also scorched. Fortunately the river is clear for bathing this year, and many people have been taking refuge in its cool and shady waters near the bridge.

FIRE AT PALMER LAKE

The first fire troubles of the season in the Similkameen are reported this week from Keremeos. A blaze which spread rapidly early in the week is burning across the entire hillside of the mountain above Palmer Lake. Leaping flames illuminate the darkness, licking up the young pines, and the hillside presents a ruddy glow, couched against the velvety blackness of the night. Fortunately for Keremeos, the wind is blowing in the opposite direction, so that that section is not in danger, and is neither bothered by the smoke.

Keremeos got a slight scare nearer home last week when, as reported elsewhere, a clearance fire got away at the Armstrong property. Willing hands, however, soon held the flames in check, and no real damage was done.

TULAMEEN RIPPLES

Tulameen Lake looks and is a real summer resort. If the people in the cities only knew about the beautiful beach and shady camp grounds, fishing, and scenery here and up the Tulameen River they would be here every year.

* * * *

A Victoria man has been here looking over the Liverpool claims up Bear Creek. This property is one of the best in the country of copper, gold, silver and zinc.

* * * *

Mr. B. F. Hatfield was a visitor to our town last Sunday. He brought down from his claim on the Dead Horse, below Eagle Creek, some splendid samples of gold and platinum. The gold is very coarse, showing it has not travelled very far. He also had some good pieces of platinum.

* * * *

Garnet Sootheran has been taking out some good samples of platinum some of them weighing two and a half penny weight.

* * * *

William Britton is now at Bear Creek on his property, where he came down from Eagle Creek on Saturday last, where he has some good property.

* * * *

Now that the elections are over and all the hard words have been said and bitterness of feelings expressed we hope this community will try and forget their petty grievances and all work together for the common good as experience surely has taught us all a lesson that we cannot sling mud without getting plastered ourselves. Hurrah for Tulameen.

COALMONT NEWS

Jack Fraser, our popular liquor vendor, returned on Tuesday from spending his holidays with his family in Vancouver. Mr. S. Horne, who was relieving Jack, will proceed to Merritt on Thursday to relieve the vendor there.

* * * *

The party of senior Merritt girls camping at Tulameen under the charge of Miss Janet Thompson invited the Coalmont Girls' Glee Club up for a sing-song around the camp fire one night last week, a very pleasant time being enjoyed by all. The Coalmont girls in turn entertained the Merritt girls at a party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKay.

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Mr. V. E. Roberts, a mining promoter from Vancouver, paid a visit to the district during the week and is reported to have purchased seven claims from Arthur Barker at the Summit Camp.

* * * *

The Granite Creek Mining and Development Co., with which J. F. Jones is connected, is reported to be rapidly getting things into shape for the shipping in and assembling of the dredge that will be put to work on the flat below the mouth of Granite Creek. Mr. Edward Evans, treasurer of the company, and A. L. Marsh, engineer in charge of the operations, were up from Spokane July 20th, returning after a couple of days spent in looking over the company's holdings. Mr. Marsh expects to move his family to Vancouver so that he will be in a better position to look after the buying and shipping of the necessary machinery to Coalmont. Mr. Marsh is a noted engineer, having had much experience in hydraulic mining and dredging, and he is quite enthusiastic over the ground that his company has taken over here.

* * * *

Miss Annie Barker left for Vancouver on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. Garland.

* * * *

Kathleen Oxley returned last week from Blubber Bay where she had been staying for some time with her aunt, Mrs. Pickthall.

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D. P. ("Jerry") Brown returned last Friday from a hurried motor trip to Edmonton and way points. He covered about twenty-five hundred miles in the two weeks he was away.

* * * *

Albert Lane and son Johnnie came up from Agassiz during the week and spent a few days here. Albert has now almost fully recovered from the accident he suffered to his head in the mine at Blakeburn some time ago. We regret that Johnnie is at present under the care of the doctor.

* * * *

Good progress is being made on most of the placer proposition near here. Jones and Gordon have uncovered a lot of bedrock up Granite Creek but so far have not made any startling clean-ups. Mr. Flynn is proving that the old Swan claim is very rich, but is closed down at present waiting for parts for his machinery. Senator Bartley Howard and Ernest Price are reported to be just getting into very rich pay on their claims down the Tulameen. Mr. Guest has done some work on his property and is quite satisfied with the values recovered. Garnet Sootheran is working away on his claim up the Tulameen and is doing very well. Jno. B. Noble and his engineer, A. H. Anderson of Seattle, is up at present looking over his holdings on the upper Tulameen.

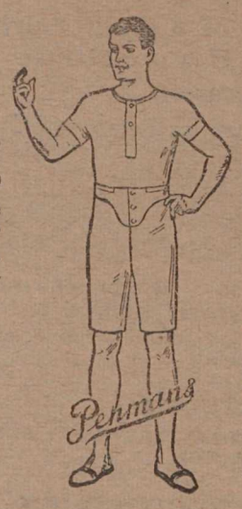
* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and son motored up from Tacoma during the week to visit Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson. Helen and her fine son are looking well, and are having a fine time renewing acquaintances around Coalmont.

Large numbers of crows, in mass formation, were observed winging their way across the town, flying in a southerly direction, Tuesday night.

Men's Combinations
Sizes from 34 to 44; athletic style, no sleeves, and short trunks, buttonless. Per suit $1.00
Another style—short sleeves and ankle length drawers at, per suit $1.25
Any style or size in men's summer underwear,—combinations or separate garments.

Men's Trousers
In waist measurements from 32 to 44. Fancy stripes, plain blues, greys or in fact any color desired.
Prices from ..... $3.50 to $7.50 per pr.



Men's Work Clothes
Men's Work Shirts, Overalls, Coveralls, Smocks; Carpenters, Painters and Plasterers Overalls. We are the acknowledged headquarters for any of the above lines—always in stock, a complete assortment.

Men's Clothing
We are the agents for the famous "House of Hobberlin" clothing; a wonderful range of patterns to select from; every garment and fit guaranteed. Prices for the every day suit range from ..... $26.50 to $65.00
See this range before making your fall selection.

Flannelette Blankets
100 pair white Flannelette Blankets or sheets slightly soiled, size 11|4. Regular prices $2.95 per pair selling at $1.95
The large 12|4 size, regular price $3.50 selling at, per pair $2.25

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
At greatly reduced prices. A large range of the latest patterns and newest colorings; wear guaranteed. 6x9 ft. $7.00
7½x9 ft ..... $8.80 9x9 ft. $10.45
9x10½ ft. ..... $12.25 9x12 ft. $13.95

Misses' and Children's Shoes
"Maid Rite," in sizes from 5 in children's to 2 in misses. Made in Tan, Elk or Black, an unequalled wearing shoe for a very moderate price.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

FRUITS
Oranges—Per dozen ..... 35c and 70c
Lemons—Per dozen 45c
Strawberries—2 baskets for 25c
Per crate $2.75
Raspberries—Per basket 15c
Per crate $3.00
Water Melon—Per pound 8c

VEGETABLES
Lettuce—Per head 5c
Carrots—Per bunch 5c
Green Peas—3 lbs. for 25c
Green Onions—3 bunches for 10c

SUMMER DRINKS
Canada Dry Ginger Ale—2 bottles for 45c
Per dozen $2.60
Somora Orange—Per bottle ..... 35c and $1.05
Orange Cup—Per bottle 90c
Lemon Cup—Per bottle 90c
Lime Juice—Per bottle ..... 65c and 95c

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Refrigerators at rock bottom prices.

BICYCLES
Bicycles for Men, Women and Children.

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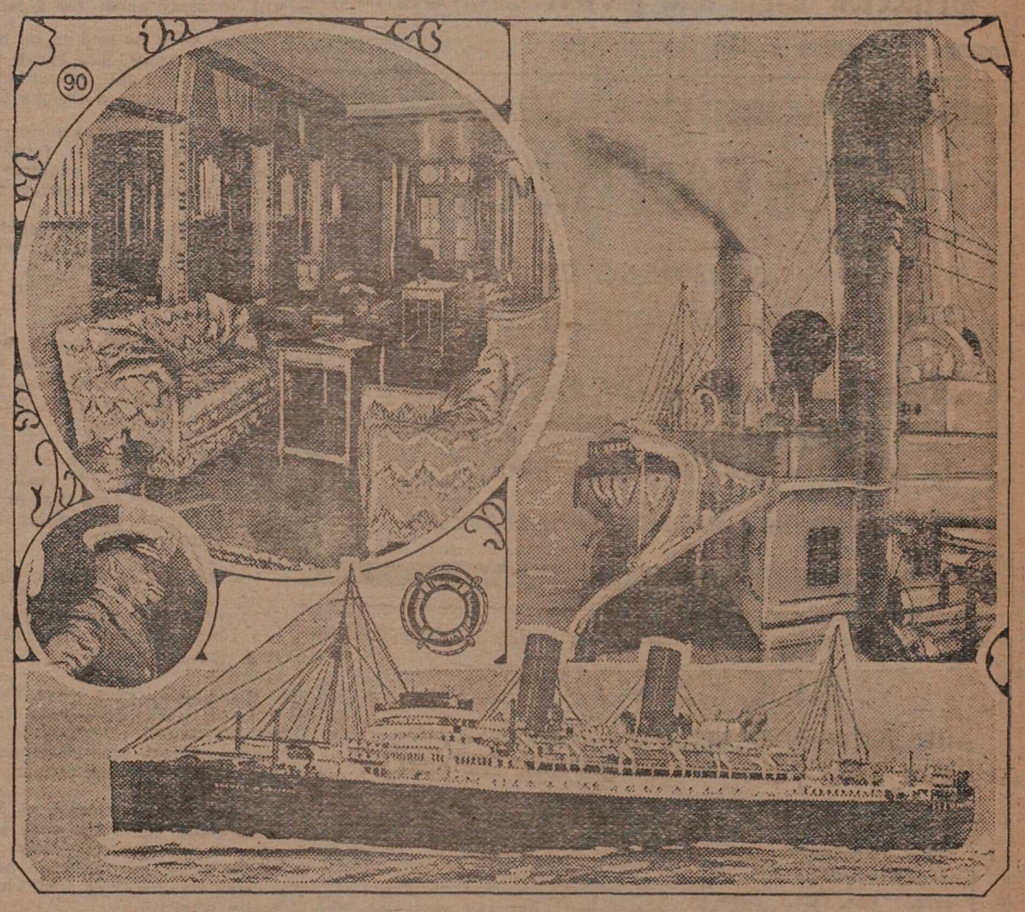
CABIN LINERS SET NEW STANDARD



Upper right—A general view of the vessel looking aft. Upper left—An interior view showing the cabin smoking room with its luxurious decorations. Lower—"The Duchess of Bedford" as she appeared when coming up the St. Lawrence River. Inset—Capt. H. Sibbons, commander of the "Duchess of Bedford."

PROOF that the St. Lawrence route is rapidly increasing in popularity and that an era of continued prosperity is predicted for her ports, is shown by the addition of four new cabin class liners of the new "Duchess" type to the Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific.

The Duchess of Bedford, leader of this quartette of the largest liners to Montreal, arrived in that port at 8.45 p.m. June 8th, having completed her maiden voyage in exactly seven days after leaving Liverpool. The liner is over 20,000 tons gross register, is oil burning, two-funnelled, and measures 600 feet in length and 75 feet in width. She will carry Cabin Class, Tourist Third Cabin, and Third Class passengers. In each class broad deck space is available, and accommodation is far superior to more expensive quarters on Atlantic liners of not long ago. The three sister ships of the Duchess of Bedford, now under construction in the shipbuilding yards of the Clyde, are the Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Cornwall, and Duchess of Richmond.

The discoveries of radio engineers have aided in making the Duchess of Bedford an outstanding marine personality. For instance, while the ship's orchestra is playing in the Cabin Dining Room the music is relayed by means of microphones and amplifiers to the Tourist Third Cabin and Third Class Lounges and decks. Loud-speakers also simplify the transmission of orders to the forecastle, crow's nest, and docking-bridge.

Other interesting facts about the construction of the Duchess of Bedford are that the twin propellers weigh 16½ tons each, and the 186 foot steel shafts connecting them with the powerful turbine engines weigh about 108 tons. Nearly two million rivets were used in the ship, totalling 1,000 tons in themselves, some of the plates having as many as 650 rivets each.

The advent of the "Duchesses" greatly increases the passenger and freight services maintained by the Canadian Pacific on the St. Lawrence route. The schedule of passenger sailings had already been increased this summer by speeding the "turn about" of the Empresses from a four-weekly basis to meet the expected expansion of traffic. The "Beaver" class of ships, newcomers to the St. Lawrence also, have been placed by the Canadian Pacific on an exclusively freight service. They run regularly between Montreal and London and continental ports, making almost as good time as the passenger liners.