THE PRINCETON STAR

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Granby Company Reports Excellent Year in 1928

Production Considerably Increased; Opening of New Bonanza Property and New Ore Discoveries at Copper Mountain, Added to Advanced Prices of Copper, Bring on New Era of Prosperity

$50,000,000 in Payrolls Since 1900

Of the mining companies of British Columbia, the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, operating at Copper Mountain and Anyox, takes a major place. During 1928 no less than 2,300,000 tons of metalliferous ore were mined and treated by this company, and with new developments in both districts, notably the opening of the Bonanza property in the Alice Arm country, and the persisting high market price of copper, the company's chief product, a period of well merited prosperity has come to the Granby people which baids fair to persist.

From this 2,300,00 tons of ore, 11,080 ounces of gold were recovered; 430,660 ounces of silver and 57,522 000 pounds of copper, according to information recently released by General Manager C. H. Bocking. In addition, 146,000 tons of coal were produced at the Cassidy collieries of the company, an Vancouver Island.

While this output is considerably increased over last year, there is every evidence that new records will be set during the current year. Especially at the Copper Mountain property has exploration work been highly satisfactory, and discoveries of large and important ore bodies have guaranteed the continuation of operations for many years. ..An evidence of stability is the construction program being launched at the local property.

The 1928 output is considerably increased over 1927 in gold and copper, with silver showing a slight decrease. In 1927 production was gold, 9,775 oz., silver 485,440 oz, and copper 55,411,711 pounds.

Since 1900, operating partly in the Boundary field, the company has mined between 27,000 000 and 28,000,000 tons of ore, from which recoveries have been approximately 800,000,000 pounds of copper, 11,000,000 ounces of silver, and 1,000 000 ounces of gold, in addition to 2,000,000 tons of coal.

Spent $50,000,000 in Payroll

In that period the company has expended between $45,000,000 and $50,000,000 on labor, about $35,000,000 for material, supplies, and power; $35,000 000 has been invested; and $11,000,247 has been distributed to the shareholders.

The company gives employment to some 2000 men in all. Among the expenditures for the current year are approximately $1,000,000 for labor and materials, all of which is spent in British Columbia.

The Granby Company operates copper mines at Anyox and Copper Mountain and a coal mine at Cassidy. At Anyox it mines, mills and smelts its own ore reducing the blister copper to 99 per cent fine. The concentrator has a capacity of 30000 tons a day. In addition there is a sintering plant for the sintering of concentrates and a certain amount of the crude ore is smelted. Copper Mountain ore is concentrated at Allenby but at present goes to Tacoma to be smelted.

A new property, the Bonanza, bids fair to become a big asset to the Granby Company. During the year about $400,000 was spent bringing this property to the producing stage. Here the company has developed half a million tons of rather better grade ore than is found in the famous Hidden Crek mine, and prospects are that further development will materially increase the ore body.

Owing to the increased price of copper, the company's Anyox plant is now able to profitably treat ore averaging below one per cent. copper. This has had its reflex in total salary increases to copper property employees of twenty per cent. since October last.

Bontain for Princeton

It is good news for Princeton football fans that Jack Bontain has promised to assist Princeton this year, as far as his work will permit. He will likely be assigned the center half position.

MINING NOTES

Copper at New High

Refined copper prices reached a new post-war peak in New York on March 22 when the metal sold for 24 cents a pound, domestic, an advance of one cent a pound, after consumers had snapped up practically all the copper offered at 23 cents. The previous post-war price for copper was 23½ cents, atained in 1919.

Copper for export was quoted at 23⅜ cents per pound, but was expected to climb to the same level. Heavy foreign buying has been one of the chief factors of the upward movement.

* * * *

Aurum Gold Mines Being Developed on Large Scale

Aurum mines, B.C.'s new Eldorado, in the wild and alluring Coquihalla district, are being developed as a large scale enterprise which should, according to reported gold values, yield fortunes.

A camp has been established, and extensive tunnelling done, this equalling, according to superintendent Thos. Carr, 841 feet at this time. This embraces work in four tunnels and two cross cuts. No. 1 tunnel is in 234 feet, with cross-cuts of 36 feet; No. 2 tunnel 233 feet with cross-cuts of 36 feet; No. 3 tunnel 50 feet; No. 4 tunnel, 145 feet; No. A tunnel 100 feet with crosscut of 35 and 20 feet.

The Aurum vein is exposed on the surface for 1000 feet in length by

(Continued on page two).

GOLFERS NAME OFFICERS FOR 1929 SEASON AT MEETING

H. C. Smith Again Leads Men, While Mrs. J. A. Brown Heads Ladies' Section

Officers were elected and plans made for the coming eason when Princeton Golf Club, men's and ladies' sections, held enthusiastic meetings Tuesday night, the former in the Hotel Princeton, the latter at the home of Mrs. A. Sorenson.

Officers named are as follows:

Men's section—President, H. C. Smith, vice-pres., W. B. Ewart; captain, W. F. Hazzard; secretary-treasurer, A. Sorenson; executive, the above officers and H. W. R. Moore and H. R. Taylor.

Ladies' section—President, Mrs. J. A. Brown; vice-president, Miss A. Knowlton; captain, Mrs. H. C. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Sorenson; committee to assist captain, Mrs. E. Doerflinger and Mrs. H. R. Taylor.

The club, which is now nicely established in its new home, with charming links opened last season on the old Kings on ranch, reported a sound financial condition and optimism prevailed for the coming season. mprovements will be carried out at he links, which will shortly be under a caretaker, with a view to an early official opening. The opening, the improvements, and the season's fixure card, will be decided on at an early meeting of the executive. The club is very pleased with prevailing enthusiasm as evidenced by the number of new recruits to the royal and ancient game.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to April 12th, 1929, for the position of Mining Engineer of Number 1 Mineral Survey District, headquarters, Prince Rupert. Applicants must be mining engineers of experience and qualifications as set out by Section, Mineral Survey and Development Act. Forward with application a memorandum giving full particulars of training and experience. Salary $300.00 per month.

A. H. COX,
Civil Service Commissioner,
Victoria, B.C.

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PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
April 5th and 6th
— Charming —
BILLIE DOVE in
a beautiful solution of the eternal problem of girlhood—marriage.

Monday and Tuesday
April 8th and 9th
Another eternal question—
P.O.L.I.T.I.C.S
You'll be amused at
IRENE RICH
with Audrey Phillips in
Women They Talk About

ANOTHER INCREASE

A further nicrease of five per cent to all employees of the copper properties, effective April 16, has been announced by Mr. C. H. Bocking, new president of the Granby Co. This is the fourth increase since the advance of copper prices, and brings the total increase in wages to 25 per cent over the October wage.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. JANE KIRKPATRICK WELL ATTENDED

The funeral was held Friday afternoon from St. Paul's church of the late Mrs. Jane Kirkpatrick, Allenby, who passed away last week after a lingering illness.

Remains were interred in Princeton cemetery, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating at a beautiful ceremony, marked by the large attendance, and by the beautiful floral tokens.

Pallbearers were M. Boudreau, M Corbett, E. Anderson, W. Irwin, D. P. iWlliams and W. P. Nelson.

Flowers

Pillow, son James; wreath, friends of Allenby (2); Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Corbett and family; Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith; Albert Bastian and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nelson; P. Boudreau; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes; heart, Bill and Mary, Phill and Maggie, Nanaimo; sprays, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Crellin, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKew, Nanaimo; Will and Ada; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family.

Action Started for Return Of Liquor Seized Here

HEARING ADJOURNED WHEN CONSOLIDATED EXPORTERS MAKE BID FOR RECOVERY OF 206 CASES OF UNSEALED BOOZE

Application was heard by the Consolidated Exporters, Ltd., through their solicitor, H. W. R. Moore, of Princeton, for the return of 206 cases of liquor, valued at about $8000, seized March 8 by provincial police from box cars in Princeton yards and at Belfort siding, eight miles east of Princeton.

The liquor was concealed under coal and lumber. Three men were apprehended and paid nominal fines in police court for being in illegal possession of unsealed liquor. Three cases of liquor of the 209 found were ordered confiscated. The other 206 cases have been held by police.

On application of H. H. Boyle of Penticton, representing the crown, adjournment of the hearing, which was under Magistrate Waterman, was granted to April 10 at 3:30 p.m.

PEASE & ATKINSON CONTRACT FOR LOCAL COAL SUPPLY

Announcement is made of an agreement important to the local coal market whereby Pease & Atkinson have contracted for the entire local sales supply from the Hunter mine, owned and operated by the Tulameen Valley Coal Co. This involves a considerable tonnage, especially in the winter months.

Princeton Garage reports delivery of three full carloads of the new Chevrolet six locally. Several more machines are on order.

What It All Means

RETROSPECT

Editors come, and editors go, but The Star twinkles on. Any firmly established newspaper possesses an identity of it own separate and distinct from the personality of its erstwhile editor.

A glance at the heading of this column will show that during the week a change in the ownership and management of The Star has been accomplished. In vacating the editorial chair we feel that we cannot continue to give the office the energy and ability which the growing demands of the district, which the paper serves, demands, and which, we feel assured, our successor in office is well capable of rendering, having practically assumed the repsonsibilities of the position since his employment on the staff a year ago. We bespeak for him the whole-hearted support that has been tendered us during our term of office.

In retiring, we wish to express to our cotems, both among our brother editors of local weekly papers, and city dailies, our appreciation of the friendly recognition and favorable notice which we have received during the eight years that it has been our privilege of directing the affairs of The Star. Our relations have been most cordial.

To our readers throughout the valley, from Chopaka to Tulameen—the district which it has been our pleasure to serve—we wish to express our most hearty appreciation of the patronage we enjoyed. Our principal ideal in assuming office was to endeavor to consolidate the Similkameen and Tulameen valleys into one harmonious whole with Princeton, the logical hub, as it is the geographical centre and all working together to mutual advantage.

In our efforts to accomplish this we feel that we have made The Star a medium. If there is a home in the entire valley which the paper does not enter we would wager a six pence to a soda cracker that they borrow their neighbor's.

To the business men of Princeton who have given us loyal support during the trying times we accord full credit, and if the place—we regret that we cannot designate it as either a village or town—has not seen fit to assume the responsibilities of self-determination rather than being dependent upon the whims of a changing, and perhaps vacillating government it may be, as is rather frankly stated, owing to the manner in which the measure was presented by The

(Continued on page six).

Announcement is made of the sale of the plant, equipment and goodwill of the Princeton Star, by Joseph A. Brown to Dave Taylor, effective April 1. Details of the transaction are not stated. All accounts in connection with The Star up to March 31 are to be settled with or by Mr. Brown, while from April 1 Mr. Taylor will be responsible for all accounts for or against The Star. The change will not affect subscriptions in any way. ..The firm will now be known as the the Star Printing and Publishing Company.

The retiring editor is one of the most familiar figures in the valley, and a pioneer in western journalism. After a spell of teaching he started out by founding The Mercury, a weekly newspaper in his native Manitou, Manitoba, in 1898. The trumpet called a more stirring note, and in the fall of '99 he left his paper to enlist for the South African war. On his return in 1903 he again took control of the home paper, by that time known as the Western Canadian, a name which it still bears.

He continued in this capacity until 1908, when he disposed of his business, and answered another call, this time the call of the west. He established in Keremeos a weekly which became known as The Chronicle. At that time there were the Hedley Gazette and the Similkameen Star (Princeton) as contemporaries. After the Chronicle suspended publication he remained out of the newspaper business for a short time, and again joined the colors when the Great War of '14 called. On returning from overseas he entered the job printing business in Penticton conducting in conjunction a weekly, The Standard. In September of that year he acquired The Star from R. J. McDougall, present publisher of the Penticton Herald.

To comment on Mr. Brown's popularity, and the qualities which have gone to build up that popularity would be at this time impertinent. This is not an obituary nor a farewell. Mr. Brown is not going out of community life. He will enter the stock and brokerage business, fuller announcement of which will be made in due time.

As to the new "editor," he still feels pretty much the "devil." Though he has some seven years of journalistic experience behind him and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, he is just a freshman in the school of hard knocks.

Easter Exam Results for Local Schools Announced

Edward Cook Heads Matriculants With Rupert Bain Leading Second Year High School Students; Lilian Mitchell Heads Prelims; Emily Wardle Again Tops Entrance Class; Attendance Good

April examination results at Princeton schools show Edward Cook well in the lead of the matriculation class, with Rupert Bain again heading the second year high school pupils, and Lillian Mitchell a full forty marks ahead of her nearest rival in the first year, where, however, real competition exists.

Emily Wardle kept up her consistent work by topping the entrance lists once more. Phyllis Williams led Grade VII, with Ena Foster and Margaret Wilson the respective leaders of Grades VI and V.

Attendance was above the average, the public school having 93.2 per cent. perfect attendance, high school 95.8 per cent. The public school enrollment stood at 189, high school 39, making a total of 228 pupils attending Princeton schools compared with 212 at this time last year.

Public School

Prescribed school days	20
Days in session	20
Total actual attendance	3521
Average actual attendance	176.05
Pupils actually attending	189
Average	93.2%

High School

Prescribed days	20
Days in session	20
Total actual attendance	747
Average actual attendance	37.35
Pupils attending	39
Lates	0
Perfect attendance	23
Average	95.8%

Grade XI (third year), possible marks 800—1, Edward Cook, 606; 2 Lillian Madore, 586; 3, Edward Almstrom, 548½; 4, Florence Meausette, 543*; 5, Margaret Avery, 522*; 6, Will Dodd, 447; 7, Nick Oreskovich, 344½****; 8, John Plecash, 334½***; 9, Mary Plecash 209**** (six subjects); 10, Elizabeth Rabbitt, 308 (five subjects).

Grade X (second year), possible mark 900—1, Rupert Bain, 674; 2, Alleyne Dodd, 645½; 3, Tom Lindsay; 544; 4, Doris King, 533*; 5, Violet Bastian 464***; 6, Mae Hughes 420**; 7, Ken Garrison 391½****.

Grade IX (first year), possible mark 900—1, Lillian Mitchell 749; 2, Doris Bastian 709; 3, Jean Miller 692; 4 Jack McDiarmid 688; 5, Mae Dobie 682; 6, Gordon Freding 672; 7, Olwen David 665; 8, Andy Vaydo 654; 9, Douglas Joss 647; 10, Gerald Burr 620; 11, Katie Williams 602*; 12, Harry Williams 598; 13, Hugh McConnell 584; 14, James Brown*; 15, Anne Hall 535; 16, Myrtle Garrison 526; 17, Margaret Gellatly 503**; 18, Annie Mitchell 496*; 19, Gladys Du Hamel 481*; 20, Mary Oreskovich 392***; 21, Olive Bromfield, absent; 22, Catharine Rabbitt, not graded.

Public School Class Leaders

Division I
(Miss Gorringe, teacher)
Grade VIII—1, Emily Wardle; Gladys Wilkins; 3, Fred Waterman.
Grade VII—1, Phyllis Williams; 2, Winnie Iacchini; 3, Phyllis Edwards.

Division II
(Miss Thomson teacher)
Grade VI—1, Ena Foster; 2, Rachel Barton; 3, Tony Affleck.
Grade V.—1, Margaret Wilson; 2, Jean Stogren; 3, Edith Lester.

Division III
(Miss McKay, teacher)
Grade IV—1, Harry Page; 2, Florence, White; 3, Guerrino Schulli.
Grade III—1, George Schulli; 2, Alister MacDiarmid; 3, Eric Dodd.

Division V
(Miss Baxter, teacher)
Grade I—1, Bobbie Dodd; 2, Don Allen; 3, Jack Goodfellow.

WHIST DRIVE SERIES END IN BLAZE OF GLORY THURSDAY

With scores of 1661 and 1735 respectively, Mrs. J. Gillham and Mrs. B. P. Davis won the aggregate prizes in the series of bi-weekly whist drives given by the local I.O.O.F. lodge through the winter.

The final drive, held Thursday night, made a fitting climax for the series, and was in every respect a jolly affair, with a record crowd in attendance. Honors for the evening went to Mrs. W. O. Williams and Elmer Burr.

Excellent refreshments were served, and the merry troupe tripped the light fantastic toe until two in the morning, so alluring were the strains of jazz poured fourth by the Three Musketeers orchestra, ably supplemented by Ed. Anderson, an Oddfellow, at the traps.

The committee feel well satisfied with their efforts, believing that the work entailed has been amply repaid by the appreciation of those who attended. And now the series is a back number until next year.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
March 29	44	19
March 30	44	23
March 31	47	28
April 1	50	28
April 2	52	30
April 3	53	25
April 4		14

WERE YOU CAUGHT?

Practical joking is sometimes provoking, but some of the April fool shiners pulled have real originality. The best reported locally was where a "telegram" was sent collect to a local man. He paid the fee only to find an empty envelope. Another good one was when a waiter was sent to a vacant room well upstairs, with a cup of black coffee.

A good one occurred concerning the Easter Rabbit fable. After a certain local young gentleman had gathered in all the colored eggs the Easter rabbit had hid, he looked at the pail in which the eggs of his own pet chickens were kept, and noted that many of them were missing. One of the "Rabbit's" eggs, he was sure, was exactly like the one his own favorite chicken was accustomed to lay.

MEAT BUSINESSES UNITE

Amalgamation of the firms of Matheson Bros. and Cadden's Meat Market is announced, efefctive April 1. Business will be carried on in the premises of the former, Summers' building. J. S. Cadden will manage the local store, the Matheson brothers chiefly confining their attentions to the Coalmont end of their business. Terms of the transaction are not announced. Dave Muir is retained as Mr. Cadden's assistant.

PROSPERITY LOOMS IN SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY

Conditions in Famous Valley Were Never Better Says W. A. Wagenhauser

Prospects for the whole Similkameen Valley were never brighter than this year, states Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser, prominent merchant, and president of the Board of Trade of Princeton, who is in the city with Mrs. Wagenhauser on a holiday visit at the home of Mr. A. L. McWilliams.

"Mining promises to be unusually active," says the visitor, "and prospectors are already assembling their outfits in anticipation of an early start in the hills; the snowfall having been light and spring weather setting in early.

"Last year the Granby Company spent more than $2,000,000 in supplies and equipment at Copper Mountain and Allenby, and about $750,000 in payroll. With the increase in wages, consequent on the advance in the price of copper, this will naturally be considerably increased this year," said Mr. Wagenhauser.

Harmony in Camp

"The uncertainty as to the future, which existed for several months, owing to the power rates controversy between the Granby Company and the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, now appears to have been adjusted and a long and profitable life of operation is assured the camp," he continued.

"Through a recent reorganization of the boards of trade at Cawston, Keremeos and Hedley and close cooperation with Princeton, it is hoped, by united effort to receive more recognition for the valley than it has had in the past. Joint action is now under way for better mail service up and down the valley, and better means of inter-communication will shortly be established when the work of bringing the arterial highway up to standard is completed. At present a well-equipped road gang is working between Hedley and Keremeos.

"With the high-power line of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company running right through their district, residents of the lower valley feel that they should be served with current for lighting and industrial purposes, and they hope that recent legislation giving the water commission power to arbitrate in such matters, may have a bearing on the situation.

Coal Industry

"While there is at present the usual annual lull in the coal industry, there is every indication that work will be resumed next fall on a far more extensive scale than ever be-

(Continued on page five.)

The Star Printing and Publishing Co.

—Dave Taylor—

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

British Empire, One Year .....$ 2.00
Foreign, One Year .....$ 2.50
Payable in Advance.

CORRESPONDENTS

Princeton—Phone 36.
Allenby—
Blakeburn—Miss M. Barnes.
Coalmont—"Jay Ell."
Cawston—Miss J. Hammill.
Copper Mt.—Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, F. J. Willway.
Hedley—Mrs. R. Edmonds.
Keremeos—Mrs. M. Lintott.
Olalla—Mrs. Chase.
Tulameen—E. Oliver.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929

Looking It Over

[Our own and other people's views.]

PROSPECT

With this issue of The Star a new lost soul ventures on the oft tempest-tossed sea of printer's ink. In so doing we greet our new adventure with a cheer, and push on with a spirit of optimim. We leave our lifeboat behind burned on the shore, and, Ulysses-like, push on to our quest, seeking either the smile or frown of fortune as the fickle maiden wills.

Personality enters less and less into commercial life as civilization advances, and a change of ownership in a newspaper today does not mean what it would have in the days of our grandfathers. The newspaper game is, like all other professions, fast becoming a business.

It still retains, however, we hope, some of the skill of the craftsman on which it once so largely depended; and indeed while it is very true that in the relentless rush of onward progress, no one man counts for much, if he who strives at any task does so in sincerity, there is still something of the human touch left in the professional world of today.

This being so, we cannot help but profess a sincere desire to serve well in our new responsibility. To glance over the list of our former comrades in office, and especially to move into the chair of our immediate predecessor, magnifies that responsibility. It is our earnest hope that we shall not fail to carry on the torch as nobly as they have done.

If we do fail, it will not be for want of endeavor. We pledge ourselves from the first to sincere and loyal devotion to our task, which, as we see it, is to carry on the effort of the consolidatoin of our district, already professed by our former "chief."

In this work personality will enter only as far as service is concerned. We are ready at all times to give all we have to our chosen task. Selfish gain will, we hope, remain entirely foreign to that purpose.

In taking our new charge we have no fears, no doubts, no regrets. If we go down, it will be fighting. If we advance, we hope it will be to keep stride with the progress of a district whose welfare we have made our welfare. We seek no favors, no sympathy. All we ask is a square deal. No doubt all we do will not always please all people at all times, but as we hope to establish a purpose that will be in general accord with the ideal of a better—the best Similkameen. When we do differ—or if we do fail—all we ask is that you pardon our transgressions, if pardonable—and remember that we are all John Tamson's bairns after all.

We will always maintain a sincere respect for the opinions of others even if we cannot share them ourselves, and shall at all times endeavor to make The Star the mouthpiece of the community rather than the tin whistle of ourselves.

IT COULD BE DONE

The following, written for the benefit of Enderby's citizens, applies equally well to the good folk of Princeton.

Has familiarity bred contempt in the citizens of Enderby for the beauty of the town's environment, and the excellence of its possibilities? Have they lived to long in the enjoyment of this glorious climate, and rested in the abundance of the annual harvests that they have passed out of the circle of activities, and into the sump of indifference; or are appearances deceiving, and is there really a burning desire to beautify the town and make it as beautiful as Nature intended it should be? Are we doing what we can to lift it above the sordid and mean? Or are we tabooing the trees and plants and flowers, and turning our streets and sidewalks over to the itinerant cows, horses, dogs, chickens and ducks? Is it our ambition to make our streets and homes beautiful with shade trees and foliage? Do we want to make Enderby the admired of all, and attract hither home-lovers? Do we realize how beautiful we might make the town? Are we satisfied to let it remain less beautiful than what we know we should make it? Are we, each of us, willing to lend a hand to make our town beautiful and a joy to the eye?

Anyone accustomed to seeing things as they are, can hardly realize the feeling of disapointment that strikes into the heart of one coming to Enderby from any section where the people pride themselves on their flowers, trees and foliage. Nothing is more essential to the town's progress than clean streets, beautified by shade trees and flower gardens. Without these things Enderby promises little; with them, Enderby is sure to excel and to grow into the happiest homeland in Canada.—Okanagan Commoner.

CORRESPONDENCE

Gives Interesting Sidelight on Fruit Growers' Problems

Editor, Star,
Princeton, B.C.

Dear Sir:—Mr. Stirling's speech on the budget reported in full in your issue of March 28th was interesting reading. The following is part of a speech delivered by Mr. Bothwel (Swift Current):

"This may cause our growers o extra fancy Macs and Delicious of which they ship out carloads to wonder where these extra fancy apples go to. Residents of the Similkameen Valley, when visiting in Saskatchewan and Alberta, find the same situation and when they return home they tell us of it. 'No good B.C. apples on sale anywhere. Just measly culls from Vernon.' " Quoted verbatim.

E. A. MORRISEY.
Cawston, B.C., April 2, 1929.

MINING NOTES

(Continued from page one.)

trenches and open cuts and in this distance the vertical depth is about 500 feet.

It was in No. 2 tunnel, 48 feet from the portal that a full face of talc was encountered, continuing over 110 feet in length. In this talc was found some of the most spectacular gold ever mined. Assays ran as high as $426 to the ton, samples without free gold showing being taken.

In No. 3 tunnel there is a full face of low grade ore, with considerable high grade expected in another 100 feet. It is planned to continue No. 1 tunnel to the end of the ore shoot and to crosscut for about 500 feet at a point 200 feet from the portal. This should tap the Idaho vein at 300 feet and may open other fissures. No. 3 and 4 tunnels will likely be extended to the end of the ore shoot, or at least 1000 feet.

Aurum mines is composed of Vancouver and New Westminster business men who initiated the development which has resulted in the staking of so many claims in the Coquihalla area. Several new companies are working in that district.

* * * *

Good News for Coal Company

It is learned that the Tulameen Coal Company recently concluded a contract with a large coast wholesaling company for practically the entire winter's output of the mine here, and sufficient to ensure steady work in the summer.

* * * *

Re-organizing

A formal notice has been sent out to creditors of the Lynden Coal Company stating that reorganization is now in progress and that a charter has been secured for the Blue Flame Coal Company, successor to the Lynden.

* * * *

N.P. Mine Open

Mr. R. Wheeler, mill superintendent of the Hedley Gold Mining Company, passed through Princeton on Monday on his way back to the camp, after spending his usual winter holiday with his family in California.

In Vancouver Mr. Wheeler called upon Mr. G. P. Jones, manager of the company, who is recuperating in the hospital from an operation rendered necessary through an illness contracted during his vacation at the coast.

Lack of power, owing to low water in the river, has delayed the commencement of operations at Hedley this season. Sufficient power, however was developed to permit of work being resumed at the mine last week and by now, according to Mr. Wheeler, production should be proceeding at capacity. Before closing last fall the ore bins had been emptied and in starting up this spring work at the mine had to be started in advance of the mill.

While the proven ore supply at the mine is not large at present, better values, than for many years, were encountered last season and the mill is re-opening under what is understood to be very favorable conditions.

Local teachers made the most of the Easter vacation, W. H. Gurney of Keremeos went to his home in the Fraser Valley, and spent some time at the teachers' convention, which Ralph Thomas of Hedley and Bill Lucas of Jura also attended. Miss Fee of the local high school staff visited her home in Kamloops, while Miss Gorringe and Mis McKay also took their holiday out of town. Miss Thomson went to Penticton, Miss Baxter to Hedley and Miss Coles to Merritt. Miss Hansen of Coalmont spent the week at her home here. The Misses Smith of Cawston spent the week at their home in New Westminster.

Mr. Magnus Foster was down from Blakeburn to spend the Easter holiday with his family here.

With the Legislators

There are only the federal parliamentarians left to fight it out now. J. A. Fraser, member for Cariboo, who by the way made a really remarkable speech on the budget, took upon himself a lot of authority in doing so.

"I represent," he said, "one half of this province by area, and should be able to say as much as the other thirteen members from B.C."

"Go ahead," some wag chirped in.

The same member for Cariboo drew into relief the needs of his constituency by a rather potent reference to the "prosperous" Canada reflected by Mr. Robb's budget. He cited the Peace River country!

The speaker can be very unkind at times. Mr. Milne, the member for Neepawa was just in the middle of a fine oration when the M.C. called "time up," and cut him off in the middle of a sentence.

Fitting tribute was paid to the late Marchall Foch on the floor of the house.

A little sample of how the rival parties love one another:

Mr. McLean: How does he know the official figures are right?

Mr. Bennett: I do not know.

Mr. McLean: And he does not know.

Mr. Bennett: He is paid to know. I am not.

Mr. Gott: I think the hon. member ought to take the word of the hon. member who quoted them.

Mr. McLean: When I want to address myself to the hon. member for South Essex(Mr. Gott) I will do so.

Mr. Gott: I expected a sarcastic reply from the hon. member.

This chap evidently was afraid of duplicating Mr. Milne's experience referred to above:

Mr. Garland: In what way were the pool directors responsible?

Mr. Millar: The hon. gentleman has had his forty minutes and I have only the same length of time.

Mr. Garland: The hon. gentleman has made a mistake and cannot get out of it.

Mr. Fansher: May I ask a question?

Mr. Millar: No., I have only forty minutes.

The parting short of the 1929 session of the B.C. legislature was when his honor the Lieutenant Governor came along and gave the official o.k. to 82 bills passed by the legislature during the session. Not so bad.

TENDERS WANTED

In the Matter of the Estate of Lou Yuen Deceased

SEALED tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon o Monday, the 15th day of April, 1929 for the purchase of the East half of Lot Six (6), Block One (1), Map Thirty-seven (37), Town of Princeton

I am informed that there are two shop premises (both rented) and one dwelling house on the said Lot

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATED this 18th day of March 1929. 19-3

M. L. GRIMMETT,
Official Administrator.
19-3 Merritt, B.C.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

FOR SALE—Home Remedy Goitre Cure. Enquire Mrs. C. A. Pease, Princeton, B.C. 16-tf

FOR SALE—Young pigs, $6.00 each; 7 weeks old. Apply Bob Taylor. 21

FOR SALE—Holstein cow and De Laval separator. Apply Wes. Rossiter, Coalmont. 21-1

Princeton Beauty Salon
MRS. J. FERKO, Proprietress
MARCELLING - HAIRCUTTING SHAMPOOING, ETC
For Appointments Phone 99

UP-TO-DATE
Beauty Parlor
Marcelling -:- Haircutting Shampooing
HOWSE BLOCK - PHONE 91

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PROVINCIAL ASSAYER AND CHEMIST
(Established 1900)
P.O. Drawer 1108, NELSON, B.C.

Mate Irwin
PRINCETON HOTEL BARBER

L.D. CAFE
When in Princeton eat at The L.D. Cafe
C. PHILLIP : Phone 11

Danny Deane's
The Place to Eat
If you can tell us of any place that is better, do, and we'll make our's better yet.
QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION
Opposite Tulameen Hotel

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
NEAREST THE STATION
DINING ROOM NOW OPEN
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EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
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PRINCETON PLUMBING SHOP
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ANY THING ANYWHERE ANY TIME
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FIRE LIFE INSURANCE MOTOR CAR PLATE GLASS
NOTARY PUBLIC AGENT FOR PRINCETON TOWNSITE

Announcing . . .
The amalgamation of Cadden's Meat Market and Matheson Bros.
Thanking you for past favors on behalf of both these concerns, and hoping for a continuation of your patronage.
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Wholesale and Retail Meats
Swift's Premium Products
PRINCETON MEAT MARKET LTD.
P.O. Box 202 Phone 75

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LAMB PORK VEAL FRESH FISH
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LARD, BUTTER, HAM, BACON, CHEESE
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TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA
SMELTERS AND REFINERS
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Now is the time to get the seed and have it all ready for planting. It takes time to cultivate the soil, to get the best results. A good gardener is a genius. There are not so many people who have the patience and perseverence to make a success of it. Sometimes seed grows and sometimes it doesn't and whether it is the fault of the seed or the gardener is a puzzle. No seed is guaranteed to grow by the seed men, but they all hope it will. We have lots of seed of all kinds which we hope will grow, and give the gardener satisfaction.
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FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the S.E. corner of Lot 1198, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 2nd day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the S.E. corner of Lot 3782, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 2nd day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton B.C. intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 2135, thence east about 75 chains, thence south about 50 chains, thence west about 75 chains, thence north about 50 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 4th day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 2135, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east about 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east about 60 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 4th day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the S.E. corner of Lot 969, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 2nd day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 1197, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 2nd day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Coal and Petroleum Act

NOTICE

Take notice that I, W. S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at the S.E. corner of Lot 1198, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 2nd day of February, 1929. 19-5

W. S. WILSON, Locator.

Pimples, Blotches Quickly Vanish

Under This Penetrating Antiseptic

You can have a clear, smooth, velvety skin, if you will only try the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. It soothes the tissues and drives away pimples, blotches and other blemishes. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. This healing wash penetrates the skin leaving no stain upon the surface. A 35c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives your money back. *D.D.D. gives skin health.* (Use only D.D.D. Soap).

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

Goodbye High Heels

by A. D. KEAN

(The following yarn of the good old days of the catt'e era in the Similkameen is reprinted through courtesy of the Toronto Star Weekly, and Mrs. D. C. Walmsley, formerly of Princeton, now of Toronto, and is used with the author's permiss'on. Yes, the rattlin' good skinner is our own W. S. Garrison, but that was a year or two ago, you know.)

Texas, traditional home of the cowman and buck-hero, has a bill before its legislature against the wearing of heels more than one inch high, claiming to act in the interest of public health.

Great gila monsters and little horned toads! This will include the cowboys.

The bill is quoted in part: "The fact that there is no law protecting the physical health of the people in this respect, and that high heels are causing physical ills of many kinds all over Texas creates an imperative public necessity that this act shall be in force from and after its passage."

And that from the land of a thousand sags!

Grandee and vaquero, two-gun and Lone Star ranger, ranchman, nestor, bandit and buckaroo, in fanciful visions I see their resurrected legions rally to this call of combat. No word, it is stated, has yet been heard from the cowboys.

Hearken! O ye scribes, to the voice of one who has hit the trail from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico, from Sabine Pass to Rio Grande, over Nevada deserts and down sun-drenched slopes of the Sierra Madre, through rain-soaked Shasta forests into the bunchgrass country of the north, and, farther still, to dwell for years amid the Horse Heaven Hills of Okanagan and those Rocky Mountain ranges.

Wanderings of half a lifetime, while garbed in the habiliments of my favored calling, and memories of when I rode adorned with stilted heels and dangling spurs bid me "take time by the forelock" and pass on a few words concerning cowboy riding boots.

High-heeled boots, like every article in the cowboy's kit, are built for a definite purpose. They evolved to near-perfection after long experience and hardship. Whether worn while working cattle on the open range, roping stock in corrals or the more dangerous adventure of hazing wild horses down rugged mountain slopes no footwear ever devised can so completely fill the bill as a pair of properly shaped, well-fitting, high-heeled boots. In their place they have no equal.

The hand-built article is always of graceful and comfortable pattern. A pair costs in the west from twenty-five to seventy-five dollars according to quality. The choicest kid (calf leather) is selected for the uppers and leg parts, these latter being frequently inlaid with patent leather and in a variety of hues. Great skill is often displayed by the scroll work or stitching on the best of them.

Properly made cowboy riding boots fit snugly around the form of the wearer's foot and tight across the instep. The upper folds loosely about the ankle, while the body of the boot is cut to medium length holding easily to the rider's leg. Those of superior quality are lined with a fine, surfaced leather throughout. Good boots go on hard, but once on are a delight to wear and ride in.

The sole is mostly one piece and pliable, connecting the high-rising arch to the wide heel-base in a smooth, continuous strip of seasoned sole-leather. This clean-cut style of the boot-last allows one to "ride by the instep" without danger or discomfort.

Boots Symbolize Rangeland Life

Broad-topped, forward-pointing, two inch heels are the feature of cowboy riding boots. These taper beautifully and set well under the foot, giving easy balance and quick control to the wearer. With them he can gouge a foothold into the hard soil to brace himself against the rushing weight of a roped critter, often upending such an animal with a suddenness and force astonishing to the chance beholder.

To all dyed-in-the-wool range riders good boots become prideful possessions. They quickly mould to individuality and indicate one's tastes and traits. Morning, noon or night the cowboy gives to them meticulous attention. Fresh (unsalted) butter or tallow mixtures are rubbed on with lavish hand keeping the leather soft and weather-proofed.

Cowboy boots in daytime symbolize the rangeland life and in the night-time provide foundation for the rider's "swag" (bag of personal effects commonly used as a pillow).

The following experiences of the writer, described for convenience in rangeland vernacular, are told for the first time and may serve to illustrate some of the interests and uses to which high-heeled boots fall heir.

"I was judgin' a championship contest at Vancouver when Bus English come out of the chute on a horse called Grey Dynamite. The boy was drinkin' some, but bein' a champeen peeler the judges give him the big grey hopin' as Bus could stand the showdown an' qualify for finals.

"Well, when the gate flew open Dynamite slithered into a sittin' lump of thunder-clap an' fury. Then up they went.

"The made grey flopped an' twisted in the air, kickin' Bus' boot-heels at every jump. First off come one spur an' then t'other. But I knew it could take better'n that to shake Bus loose. Hhe shure was a straight-up rider.

"About the third leap Dynamite tripped an' turned a summersault. The pair of 'em tumbled in a crashin' heap beside me.

"I heerd somethin' snap an' crunch, an' saw Bus' head whack the dirt in a cloud of whirlin' dust. The horse got up a kickin'.

"Both of Bus' feet hung in the stirrups. They stuck clear through to his shins. The twisted saddle fenders held 'em tight. Everybody thought he was a goner.

"Dynamite trampled an' kicked the body limp before breakin' away again. Then Bus' boots pulled off!

The gang crowded close while I held the cowboy's head up an' poured a drink down his throat. He come to life in a minute an' he says, first thing: 'D'd yuh git my boo's?'

"The first time I was presented to the Duke of Connaught 93 of us had jus' bene ridin' 31 wild horses in a ragin' storm. Mud was up to our boot-tops all over the arena. That was on a Thursday an' the Calgary citizens called it 'Connaught Day.'"

When High Heels Are Life Savers

"His Royal Highness viewed the perceedin's from a canopied stand the stampede committee had built for him an' his party.

"After the meelee was over somebody called all of us mud-plastered ranahans (bronc-fighters) to the front of the special stand. We sure was a gory-lookin' mess.

"I remembered a wag as hollered at us from the grand-stand: 'Say, cowboys, what'cha been a'doin'?' An' Billy Rooks from Arizony, he says right back, 'Takin' up land in Canada.'

"Soon after that we paraded close-up under the noses of the royal party. The Duke of Connaught shook hands with every crusted one of us, 'cause that's the kind of a feller he is.

"When it come my turn in the line-up to face His Royal Highness he looked me over, smilin' like, and' said he'd like to know what the leather flaps was hangin' on to the outside of my boots for.

"Now I was mighty proud of the fancy high-heelers I had on that day, havin' jus' paid eighty-five dollars to old man Ivy for makin' 'em. The dog-ear flaps was 12 inches long an' had my initial, 'K,' inset with green patent leather on 'em. All the boys envied me that pair of boots.

"So I just spoke the bare truth, say'n': 'The flaps, sir, are to pull 'em on by,' and' thanked the Duke of Connaught for his interest.

"Another time I was settin' over the jockey-box of the Grand Forks stage with Billy Garrison, crack rainsman an' whiphand of the Boundary District. The horses was runnin' away account of the antics of a snorty bronc in the wheel team.

"The old leather-sider was plumb full of passengers an' rocked an' reeled on the down grade somethin' terrible. I'd broke the trip-rope on the plungin' wheler and Billy's lost the brake-stick in the jumble. Every time we'd hit a boulder or sag a wheel in some deep rut that four-foot hickory lever would sweep past Billy's leg with a bangin' snap. Seemed like he couldn't ketch it the way things was jerkin' around.

"Some yahoo stuck his head outside the coach an' saw the brink of the canyon an' the sharp turn ahead. Soon's he yelled the hull load started screechin' an moanin' like they was bein' killed, an' scarin' the horses worse. But Billy just kept sawin' away on the ribbons a' try'n' to stop the outfit. I was gettin' kinda' scared myself, figgerin' on how soon them loco cayuses would go over the edge an' drag us with 'em into Eternity.

"Just when I'd give up Billy soked his boot-heel into the crotch of the brake-stick an' locked her in the farthest notch.

"When the horses stopped an' the passengers crawled out the old-timer looked up at Billy, still holdin' the reins, an' says, 'Good thing for us all you had on them high-heeled boots.'"

All of which goes to show that there is a time for all things and all things in their time.

RUM RUNNERS ARE TAKEN OUT OF OSOYOOS

Oliver.—Two men were arrested and seven horses and sixteen cases of liquor seized by provincial police and customs officials out of Oliver.

Police have for some time been watching the many trails over rough and hilly country back of Osoyoos and across the international boundary, where itinerant rum running is suspected. Horses are used because of the narrow trails. The men, who gave their names as H. Simpson and Cooper Weed of Oroville, Wash., were in possession of export papers.

TELEPHONES SAME

Princeton telephones were even-Stephen for February, 126 at the beginning of the month, and the same at the end. Keremeos dropped from 68 phones to 67. Aldergrove and Sidney shared the honor of the biggest percentage increase for the month, 6.9fi while B.C. Telephones in Penticton slumped most heavily, —14.3 per cent. The gain in services for the entire province was .4 per cent. The B.C. Telephone Company's total of owned and connected telephones is 115,378.

OLIVER TRADE BOARD

Oliver board of trade named officers for 1929 as follows: President, P. F. Eraut; vice-president, W. A. Fain; secretary, Geo. Allen; committee, C. D. Collen, Geo. Brown, Cyril Huntley, H. E. Ede and A. J. McPherson.

WILLIAMS LAKE INCORPORATES

Williams Lake, in the Cariboo, is British Columbia's newest municipality. It was incorporated as a village municipality by the taking out of a government charter recently.

IMPORTANT!

A Special Representative for

Semi-Ready TAILORING

WILL BE AT

Rod MacDonald's

Store on

April 20th

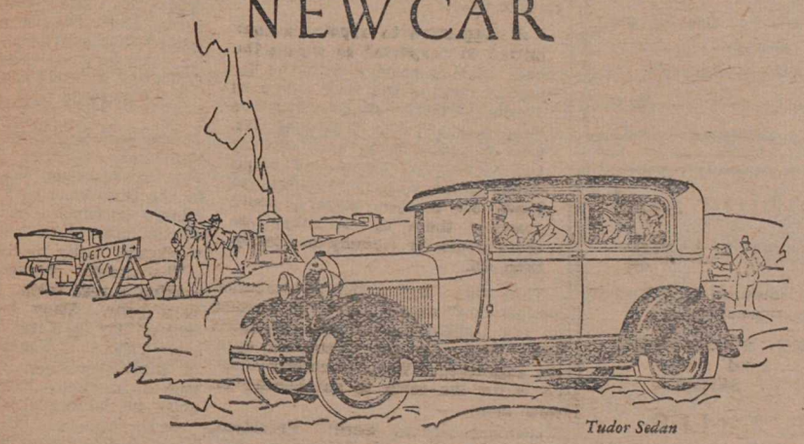
With a complete range of their Chief Designer's newest models and a splendid assortment of Fine Imported Woollens.

You are invited to come in on this day. No obligation to buy.

If it is inconvenient for you to attend on this day phone for an appointment.

PHONE 90

The NEW CAR



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Flexible transverse springs give a maximum of resiliency with a minimum of unsprung weight. The springs are controlled by four shock absorbers, which cushion the shock and also control the rebound.

As a result the New Car provides riding comfort hitherto thought impossible in a light car. A ride will convince you.

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This is your opportunity to buy from the finest range ever shown in the town. It only happens twice a year. It will pay you to take full advantage.

Special suits designed, measured and tailored by experts.

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The world's finest. Allow us to show you this genuine article. We are exclusive agents. Prices the same anywhere $8.50

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Some things are no good if they are tired, but we know from experience that your car is no good unless it is tired.

And accordingly we offer you the very best that human nature can give in tire service.

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G G LYALL - - Manager

Sport

Back to Good Old Days In Similkameen Baseball

"PROFESIONALISM" TABOOED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF DIAMOND PASTIME LEGISLATORS; DR. MANSON HEADS LEAGUE; FOUR TEAMS WANTED

A return to the good old days when baseball was concentrated thrill-juice, and players were home bred and brewed was signed for and sought after by the solons of Similkameen baseball, assembled in state in the Hotel Princeton Saturday night.

A four team league, comprising Allenby, Coalmont, Blakeburn, Princeton and Copper Mountain is the objective this year and to this end baseball leaders will strive. It is generally felt that they will have the whole hearted endorsation of the fans at large.

For just a little while the future of baseball hung in a somewhat precarious balance Saturday night. A long and earnest preamble prefaced the actual call to order, and in this discussion, the members, in reminiscent mood, unloaded their souls and sorrows, with Jack McLaughlin unburdening himself of some particularly sadly amusing memories as he recounted the origins of the class-war that culminated last year with the bringing in of practically all-star teams for both Copper Mt. and Princeton, and the elevation of the sport to a pinnacle hardly excelled anywhere in the province, but one to which other valley towns could hardly hope to attain.

Neither Princeton nor Copper Mt. was satisfied with last season, in spite of the excellent ball served up. And the delegates in general were quite emphatic that the situation could not possibly be repeated this year. Copper Mountain were obviously the only club in a position to carry on in that way.

Finally the meeting assumed regular form, and it was duly decided that baseball should not be allowed to die out, but that an effort be made to reorganize the sport on a more, so to speak, bona fide basis. It was agreed to appeal to Allenby and Coalmont to field teams, and to leave most of the details of organization for a later meeting to be held here April 13. As the season does not commence until May 24, there will be ample time for organization at that time.

A suggestion to appoint a committee of "experts" to sit on the case of club rosters with the object of making the four teams as evenly balanced as possible was suggested. Thus if Copper Mt. proved too strong, and Allenby too weak, the committee could either order Copper Mountain to leave off certain players, could transfer them to Allenby, or could empower Allenby to strengthen up.

That this "automatically controlled competition" would tend to take some of the red-blooded home-town spirit away, however, was a counter opinion expressed. What is chiefly wanted is for the town to get behind its own men.

Officers elected were: President, Dr. Ralph Manson, Princeton; secretary, J. A. Brown, Princeton; executive to be composed of the above officers and the manager of each team. At all meeting each club will be entitled to two voting delegates.

Kamloops Would Enter

Kamloops, through Bert Smith, sought to know if the Similkameen clubs would be agreeable to admitting them to this league this summer. Kamloops is in rather an isolated position as far as baseball goes. While it was thought that the distance would make the inclusion of Kamloops prohibitive, it was hoped that a post-season series could be arranged. A desire was also expressed to arrange games with Penticton during the season.

Delegates present were: J. A. McLaughlin and G. C. Kimberley, Copper Mt.; H. R. Taylor and Martin Wells, Allenby; J. A. Brown, L. A. Dodd and Dr. R. S. Manson, Princeton.

OLIVER POSTMASTER CHOSEN

The much sought-after position of postmaster at Oliver was settled last week by the selection of H. A. Ede from a total of three applications. The civil service commission, after an examination, had recommended J. K. Anderson. The position had not been satisfactorily served since the resignation some time ago of D. P. Simpson to be customs officer at Osoyoos.

THE STAR WAS RIGHT

Mystery solved. When the solons of Similkameen baseball assembled for the annual meeting Saturday night, on one offered to take the chair. Everyone looked to Jack McLaughlin to do so, but he professed innocence from the sin. Members scratched their heads, to conjure up who really was chairman, and they agreed on a certain Princeton gentleman. But the Star had said Jack McLaughlin.

Well, the minutes could not be found for the occasion. They came to light, however, Wednesday, and revealed the news that Jack McLaughlin was chairman, whether he knew it or not. He bears blushing honors lightly who forgets he has them.

FOOTBALL WARMS UP IN VALLEY AS SPRING WEATHER ADVANCES

Football matters in the Similkameen will warm up with the holding tonight at the Hotel Princeton of the annual meeting of the Similkameen Football Association. Delegates from Princeton, Copper Mt., Hedley and Blakeburn are expected to be on hand.

Things are already moving at Princeton and Copper Mt. Little has been heard of Blakeburn yet, but it will be remembered that last year not a peep was heard from that camp until the starter's gun was raised. And Blakeburn went through the season without a defeat.

With the gathering of the clans at Nickle Plate, Hedley should soon be in shape to organize and are expected to be a real contender.

Players Move

Copper Mountain are certainly taking their soccer seriously this year. It was quite a surprise to see Charlie Luxon in a blue and white shirt, but it is also authoritatively learned that Jimmie Foster has been snapped away from Blakeburn, where he had gone to obtain work. Both these men played for Princeton last year. It is said that this will be the extent of Copper Mountain's "poaching."

They have a very likely looking side. Scotty Thompson has joined up from Blakeburn, and Scotty Craigen has come to partner to him on the wing. With Foster in the middle, and Wilson and Kelly, who by the way was considered one of the best players in the Kootenays a year or two ago, on the left, the Mountain should have a fine front line. Luxon will play center half. At left back, Dave Thompson is a real star acquired last year.

COPPER MOUNTAIN WHACKS PRINCETON 6-NIL SUNDAY

Princeton suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Copper Mountain in the opening game of the football season in the Similkameen Sunday when the miners triumphed here 6-0. The score at the interval was 1-0, but Princeton weakened badly in the later stages.

The visitors showed possibilities of making a real team, though play was very poor. They had new men of real ability in Kelly, formerly of Nelson, Craigen of Vancouver, Thompson of Blakeburn, and Luxon, last year with Princeton. Princeton had difficulty in fielding a team.

Goals were scored by Craigen (3), Kelly, Wilson, and Thompson.

Teams: Copper Mt.—Moore; Campbell and Thompson; Paulding, Luxon, and Hall; Thompson, Craigen, Wilson, Kelly and Smith.

Princeton — Dodd; Norman and Black; Muir, Cousins and Taylor; Pitt, Rider, Rossi, Francis and Arnold.

Referee—A. Samuel.

FOUR GAMES PLANNED

The Welsh football team which will tour Canada this summer, playing 15 games, will make four appearances in British Columbia: June 15, Vancouver; June 17, Nanaimo; June 19, Victoria; June 22, Vancouver.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Appointment is gazetted of the following to be election commissioners for the Similkameen Electoral District:

McCullough, Avard Wm., Princeton.
Johnson, Adnrew O., Princeton.
Russell, Perley, Princeton.
Watson, Chas., Princeton.
Burr, E. E. (Sr.), Princeton.
Avery, H. H., Princeton.
McFadden, Neill, Princeton.
McAlpin, John, Princeton.
Thomas, H. H., Princeton.
Gibson, Samuel, Princeton.
Barber, Frank, Princeton.
Nelson, Wm. P., Allenby.
Joss, Geo. H., Allenby.
Rossiter, Wesley, Coalmont.
Prendergast, Jas. D., Coalmont.
Mahon, Theodore C. M., Copper Mountain.
McKinnon, Catherine (Mrs.), Copper Mountain.

PRINCETON FOOTBALL CLUB PLANS TO BE ASSET TO TOWN

Will Handle Own Affairs; Effort to Be Made to Build up Strong Team of Home Talent

Princeton Footbcall Club will this year be run with a minimum of organization and a maximum of esprit de corps, it was decided at a well attended meeting of the players themselves in the Star office Tuesday night, when they enthusiastically decided to go ahead with the season's work.

This year the players themselves will have the task, to a large extent, of managing their own destinies, as they decided against a continuance of the executive system tried out last season.

Archie Samuel was named manager, with Alec. Rintoul captain, Earl Nowell vice caption, Les Arnold trainer and Dave Taylor secretary.

Eleven men signed a guarantee to support the old club to the death at the meeting, and others really interested in the promotion of soccer will be welcomed, it is stated.

Practices will commence Thursday, and a determined effort will be made to give the town a really worthwhile team of purely local talent, a team which the town should be proud to support. Judging by the enthusiasm of the players, Princeton will be a real contender for honors this year.

A whist drive and dance has been arranged for April 12, when it is hopde the club will be given a good financial send-off in its new season.

WOULD USE METERS

Merritt is considering a return to the meter system for water users, and elimination of restricted irrigation. If the scheme is adopted it will likely be made city-wide and compulsory. It is felt that now that the new pump can supply all needs, citizens should not be prevented from beautifying their homes by water restrictions.

WAR ON COUGARS

War on cougars is being relentlessly prosecuted by British Columbia's game department. In spite of the fact that the attorney general was able to announce that last year 440 cougars had brought bounty, he urged that the bounty be raised from $40 to $50. Last year's mark was by far the biggest number slaughtered in one year.

CROW SHOOT PLANNED

A crow shoot is the unique competition which has been organized at Penticton. Game Warden R. M. Robertson has declared war on the crow during the nesting season. An effort will be made to have a prominent cartridge company donate a cup, while business men will be asked to contribute to stimulate interest in the destruction of predatory birds.

Mrs. Williams (nee Miss Edna Garrison) accompanied her mother from Chelan Wednesday, and spent a few days at her old home, returning Friday.

Similkameen Dairy
Daily delivery of
MILK AND CREAM
A. STENVOLD, Proprietor

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

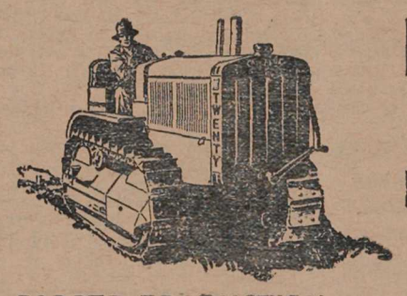
PROTEST CUSTOMS CLOSING

A vigorous protest has been wired to Ottawa by the mayor and the board of trade of Merritt on the closing of the customs office at that town. The office, unlike many others, it is held, has been on a paying basis.

LIGHT BILLS UP

Complaint has been laid to Merritt city council of a big jump in consumers' light and power bills. The cold snap in February, compared with the mild corresponding month last year, were given as possible solutions. "Jump" meters are also suspected.

Packed in vacuum tins to preserve aroma and flavour. Get a tin and try it.
20



LOGGING at Half the Cost of Horses

BIGGER PRODUCTION
ECONOMICAL OPERATION
Caterpillar Tractors Make Bigger Profits

Sole Distributors for B.C.
Morrison Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd.
940 Station St., VANCOUVER, B.C
Branches: Kelowna, B.C.; Nelson, B.C.; Prince George, B.C.
CATERPILLAR

We Recommend to Buy
Coalmont Gold Mines Ltd.
at 35c per share
FOR FULL PARTICULARS WRITE
VALLEY FINANCIAL SECURITIES LTD.
435-6 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.
ORDERS SUBJECT TO ALLOTTMENT

Ladies' Silk Underwear
Monarch Yarns Notions
MRS. A. MOORE

British Columbia
The Mineral Province
of
Western Canada
has produced Minerals of an aggregate value of approximately
$1,113,500,000.00

Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those interested in mining should refer to such reports. They are available without charge upon application to the DEPARTMENT OF MINES, VICTORIA, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, also are recommended as valuable sources of information.

Mining Companies are advised that under the "Mineral Survey and Development Act" they must notify the Resident Engineer and the Provincial Mineralogist of any interest acquired in any mining property and file full particulars, and as soon as it is issued file with the said officials a copy of their Prospectus or statement in lieu of Prospectus. Further, that they must file with the Resident Engineer one copy, and with the Department of Mines, Victoria, three copies, of any pamphlet, bulletin, circular, advertisement, or publication relating to mining property as soon as the same is printed.

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON LIMITED

B·H "English" PAINT

Guaranteed Products will help you to

BRIGHTEN UP

Be on the lookout for the splendid series of B. & H. ads. beginning next week. They will mean a Real Saving for You.

PAINTS, VARNISH, BUILDING MATERIALS, BRUSHES, ETC.

Everything to Help Make Your Home Spick and Span

Save the Surface and You Save All

A. L. WHITE

Sister Susie sews silk shirts fo. seasick soldiers.

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

——oOo——

If You can say that you ought to be able to remember that.

Similkameen Sells Seiberlings

— and —

Seiberlings Satisfy

All Sizes in Stock—The Perfect Tire

SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE

Building Material

I buy the following in carload lots and can give you very attractive prices:

Cement Lime Brick

GYPROC

The fire-proof wall-board.

Roofing and Building Paper

Shingles

Coast Finishing Lumber and Mouldings

Agent for Local Sawmills

W. B. EWART

LYNDEN COAL MINE

— for —

NINE MILE COAL

CALL AT THE LYNDEN COAL MINE OFFICE OR

Phone Princeton 94

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN LOCAL ORDERS

. . . Spring Suggestions

Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machine
Floor Polisher
Electric Iron
Electric Cooking Apparatus

MAKE WORK EASIER

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

Dr. and Mrs. Butler left on Sunday for Vancouver where Mrs. Butler is taking treatments from a specialist on the advice of Dr. Manson. Mrs Butler is still suffering from the effects of a severe attack of flu which she had about two years ago.

The wedding was quietly solemnized here Saturday of Evelyn St. Claire McCulloch and Mr. Ernest Garrison, both of Princeton. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiated and Miss Annie Cunningham and Mr. Frank Anderson witnessed the ceremony.

Princeton Paragraphs

Mrs. H. C. McGuffie is spending a fwe days with friends in Vernon.

Miss E. Manery spent the Easter ho'iday a+ her home in Penticton.

H. Leir* of Penticton was a business visitor Friday.

In order to allow for "spring cleaning" to the bake-house Princeton Bakery will be closed all day Sunday.

Cecil Ritchie motored over from Ke'owna this morning, returning this afternoon.

Sam ! arsen, former provincial assessor for th's district, is a Princeton visitor.

Alian Clark, local telegraph operator, has returned to town after a vis't to his home in Agassiz.

Mrs. Doerflinger of the Princeton Bakery motored over to Penticton Monday, returning Wednesday.

The Quality Store, Princeton's newest business addition, has started out with an excellent window d'splay.

The regular meeting of the board of trade will be held in the court house Friday night.

Miss Astrid Johnson has returned from Vancouver where sha spent a week with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. Percy Rowlands returned Sunday from a visi+ to the old land. He found th'ngs about London and environs very lively.

Mort Richmond left th's week to take up new duties in the Kootenay country. He will be stationed at Nelson or Kaslo.

Mr. Eric Mallet Paret took delivery of his new Chev last week and celebrated by going to Penticton for Easter.

Mr. Bob Taylor, who attended the annual Kamloops bull sale, reports that prices while not big, were highly satisfactory.

Mrs E. N. Swanson, very well known here, is a visitor from Vancouver and has been renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Fred Rubbra, a member of the Allenby hockey team and of the Three Musketeers orchestra, left Wednesday afternoon for the coast.

Constable Palmer arrived from Vancouver this week to assist Constable Thomson with local provincial police work. Constable Gill having left Saturday to take a training course at Oakalla.

Allan McDonald, formerly operator with the C.P.R. telegraphs here, now promoting his own fruit ranch in sunny Oliver, was a Princeton visitor this week the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Barton.

After an absence of about two years Percy Harvey returned to town this week for a short stay representing an oil stock company.

E. E. Gibson, Penticton, local manager for the West Kootenay Light & Power Co. was suddenly taken ill on a business visit here this week. Mrs. Gibson is with him. Dr. White came over from Penticton to attend to him, accompanied by Mrs. White.

COMING EVENTS

Reserve the Date—Hospital Auxiliary dance, Friday, May 1, Orange Hall. Tickets $1.00 each. 21-tf

* * * *

Tomorrow Night—The dance of the season. Under the auspices of Sunset Lodge, L.O.B.A. Good music; refreshment. U. B. ThR. 21-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who extended help and sympathy during my recent sad bereavement, also to all those who sent the floral tributes and those that so kindly loaned their cars.

J. D. KIRKPATRICK,
Allenby, B.C.

1p

At the Theatre

Bebe Daniels made a captivating if not a very realistic lover in "She's a Sheik" a picture that was amusing though crowded with impossible incidents. "Chicago After Midnight," on the other hand, was a treat that will not be forgotten for some time. Graphically realistic, it was also featured by some very fine acting.

Captivating Billie Dove comes to the Princess this week in a very human story of girl-love. It is her first attempt at light comedy. Monday's picture is just a whole hearted farce, and those who do not enjoy a good laugh are advised to stay away. Confusing situations simply abound.

THE STAR'S CHRONOLOGY

March 31, 1900, to April 5, 1902, Jas. Anderson, prop. and ed.
April 5, 1902, to May 8, 1907, A. E. Howse, prop.
To Sept. 8, 1906, J. M. Wright, ed.
Sept. 15 to Nov. 8, 1906, B. Stonehouse, ed.
Nov. 8 to May 8, 1907, B. Stone Kennedy, ed.
May 8, 1907 to March 11, 1908, B. Stone Kennedy, ed. and prop.
March 11, 1908, to Jan. 20, 1909, A. E. Howse, prop.
May 20, 1908, to Jan. 20, 1909, J. M. Wright, ed.
Jan. 20, 1909, to July 10, 1914, J. M. Wright, prop. and ed.
July 10, 1914, to spring 1921, R. T. Lowery, prop.
July 10, 1914, to July 9, 1920, F. J. Smythe, mgr.
July 9, 1920, to April 15, 1921, L. Pilkington, mgr.
Spring 1921 to Sept. 1921, R. J. McDougall, prop.
1921 to March 31, 1929, J. A. Brown, ed. and prop.

NUMBER PLEASE!

This week the retiring editor of The Star had a friendly call from Mr. Davis, representative of the B.C. Telephone Company, which, during the year acquired from the federal government the telephone service for this district.

We find Mr. Davis a very affable and discerning gentleman, and one who cannot fail to popularize and increase the service in the district over which he has control.

Under the old system in vogue here, when agents and operators were given what practically amounted to life appointments, subject, of course to good behav'or, they were able, in a short time, to memorize the key board and give a subscriber immedia'e connection without putting him to the trouble of looking up the number in the directory. It was a favor which we appreciated and to which we had become accustomed, and, naturally, when the lady supervisor, which the new company found it advisable to appoint in an effort to secure uniformity in the service, undertook to put the new method into effect in a somewhat abrupt manner, there was a gentle protest voiced by many subscribers including The Star.

The desirability of the change in system, asking subscribers to give number of the connection desired instead of the name, as pointed out by Mr. Davis, is, mainly to secure uniform'ty in the service so that when a change of operators, or relief, is necessitated, as may often be the case it can be effected without any trouble. It is not Mr. Davis' wish, however, to work any inconvenience to the subscribers, and the policy has been adopted in the meantime of having the operator give the connection asked for, advising the subscriber a+ the same time of the number in the directory, with the expectation that in the course of time they will themselves memorize these numbers and, ultimately, enable the adopt'on of the system aimed at.

The efficiency of the service given by the new company its evident desire to please the public and its moderate charges, should result in an expansion of i's business and more general use of the service in the district.

DEVELOPMENT AT KEREMEOS

While the fruit growing industry in B.C. is not, and has not been for some years, a very remunerative one, Mr. Donald Morrison of Vancouver has faith in the future of the industry and particularly in the Keremeos district where he has large holdings.

Last Monday he passed through Princeton on his way to Keremeos where he will superintend the starting of quite an extensive season's work in bringing new land under develop'met.

The recent settlement of the irrigation problem in the lower valley, whereby organization of a water distr'ct was effected, has induced Mr. Morrison to proceed with the work of bringing under cultivation quite an extensive additional acreage on the bench adjoining Keremeos, with the object of placing it on the market at a later date.

A tractor and up-to-date machinery has been purchased by Mr. Morrison for use in preparing his land for cultivation and modern methods are being used. Careful selection of the most suitable varieties of apples is also being made in planting, and when the time comes to put the property on the market, purchaser will be assured of the most modern and best appointed fruit ranches possible to attain.

CHURCH NOTES

Easter at St. Paul's

Easter was beautifully celebrated at St. Paul's Church when a record congregation thoroughly enjoyed special music and an appropriate sermon, and partook of the quarterly communion which followed.

Special musical numbers were as follows: solo, "Come Unto Me," Mrs. Meher, (alto); trio, "When the Cross That He Gave Me," Mrs. T Dobie (contralto), H. Foster (tenor) and W. Foster (bass); anthems, "Christ Is Risen" with solos by Mrs. Meher (alto) and Mrs. Hampton (soprano), "Jesus Chr'st Is Risen Today," "Sing a Song to His Praise."

The church had been newly kalsomined by the Ladies' Aid, and, ornamen'ed wtih a profusion of Easter blooms, presented a most seasonable appearance.

* * * *

Mrs. J. C. Goodfellow will represent St. Paul's at the Kamloops presbytry of the Women's Missionary Society next week.

* * * *

Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church are giving a bazaar Tuesday.

* * * *

The postponed meeting of the board of managers of St. Paul's Church will be held Monday.

PROSPERITY LOOMS IN SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY

(Continued from page one).

fore. The Wilson interests will shortly have their mine equipped and will be all set when market conditions again warrant to begin operation on a large scale.

"Resumption of ac ivity at the Hedley Gold Mining Company's plant has been delayed somewhat owing to unusually meagre supply of water for power but the situation is improving daiyl. By the end of the week it is expected that the wheels will be set turning.

"With the announcement that Prince on is to be on the route of teh proposed Calgary-Vancouver air service to be inaugurated by the Western Canada Airways Ltd., a special meeting of the board of trade was called last Monday evening. A committee consisting of Messrs. E. E. Burr, P. W. Gregory and S. R. Gibson was appointed to make a survey of adjacent land suitable for an airport, and to co-operate in any way possible with the movement," concluded the Princeton merchant.—Vancouver Province.

Mrs. G. Woodyard of Allenby, who was seriously ill with appendicitis in the local hospital, is reported progressing favorably.

Our Prices Are Cheaper

Up to the Minute--

In every respect our stock is the last word in fash'on's parade. Expert buying and personal service gives our store an exclusiveness that simply compels you to shop here if yrou would be well suited.

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES varied styles and sizes. Misses and children's summer play dresses.

FLOWERED VOILES Dimity, ginghams, make cool and attractive summer wearing apparel.

NEW SHIPMENT of spring coats and white silk overblouses just arrived. One and two piece golf suits.

LACE CURTAINS and netting for the windows. Sheeting, table damask, tea-towelling, etc., all moderately priced.

HOSIERY—All the leading lines, including Woods-Lavender, Kayser, Mercury, etc.

SPECIAL—Mercury silk hose 85c all shades and sizes

MURRAY-Maid shoes for women and children; Slater and other reputable makes. Special lines of ladies' golf shoes, all sizes $4.75

Something New Every Time You come

STAMPED GOODS

With all purchases here we give free lessons on this work. Expert advice.

THE QUALITY STORE

Mrs. E. Beer

The Car With 'IT'

ESSEX

the Challenger

Everything in a Car That You Could Desire

Appearance—Speaks for Itself
Equipment—Everything You Could Ask
Economy—20 to 25 miles per gallon
Riding Ease—Try It
Power—Develops 55 h.p.
Speed—More Than You Can Use
Price—Dollar for Dollar . . .

THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW GOOD USED CAR BARGAINS

YOUR CAR CONSIDERED ON A TRADE IN

WM. DAILEY

District Agent

Headquarters and Show Room - Post Office Building

NO MEN WANTED

There is no work at the Seven Devils road project. Officials in charge of the work have asked the Star to make this announcement. Many men are making the long trip to the road camp expecting to be taken on, but the gang is complete, and will not likely be added to. Work is progressing favorably.

DR. BUTLER

DENTIST

IS ABESNT FROM

PRINCETON

FOR A FEW DAYS

HE WILL RETURN ABOUT APRIL 9th

"No Need to Send It Away"

SERVICE

Portraits Groups
Copying Enlarging

Amateur Finishing

Home Studio
Printing Developing

24 hour Roll Service
6 hour Printing Service

Princeton Studio

Keremeos Garage

Union and Imperial Gas and Oil
FREE AIR
WELDING
BATTERIES CHARGED
agent for
LESTER ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANTS
DIESEL ENGINES

F. G. McCULLOCH, Prop.

Veteran Transfer

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

GENERAL TRUCKING
Orders for Wood or Coal promptly Filled

"PEG" WHITE'S
Tobacco Store

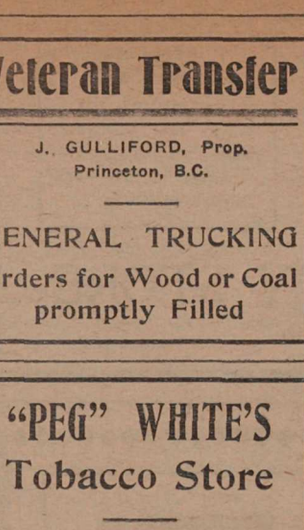
CIGARS CIGARETTES
and
TOBACCOS
CHOCOLATES
and
CONFECTIONS

P.B.
Products
are better

CINNAMON ROLLS
and
SWEET DOUGH

Products Special at the week-ends

EAT PRINCETON BREAD



Princeton Bakery

MRS. E. DOERFLINGER

KEREMEOS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mattice entertained last Tuesday evening on the occasion of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Olive Mattice. About twenty-four young people were present and the evening was spent in dancing.

* * * *

Tom Beck, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, is staying with his parents here, convalsecing from a serious illness.

* * * *

Mrs. Wm. Durmen, with her young son is visiting her mother Mrs. Tweddle. Hal Twedle is in from the coast spending the Easter vacation at home.

* * * *

Miss Edith Schumann is visiting her sister Mrs. W. M. Mattice. Mr. and Mrs. August Pedy and Miss Merta Ring spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. O. H. Ring.

* * * *

Mrs. Sam McCurdy arrived in Keremeos on Thursday after spending some months in England. Mrs. G. H. Morton has also returned to town from the old country.

* * * *

Mr. Donald Morrison came in from the coast on Monday.

* * * *

News has been received that Mr Thos. Nicholson, who is now residing near Rutland, has been seriously ill and on Saturday underwent an operation in Kelowna hospital.

* * * *

On Wednesday, April 10th, at 8 p.m. in the W.I. room there will be held the annual meeting of the Keremeos Public Properties Society (park and cemetery board). Will all the members of the society please try to be present at this meeting.

* * * *

W.M.S. Meets

On Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage a well attended meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held when Miss Mitchell, field secretary for Canada, was the speaker. The first part of her talk was on the foreign mission work then on the work in Canada.

* * * *

Charlie Richards of Penticton is visiting in town a few days.

GAWSTON NOTES

Misses Margaret and Mildred Smith are spending the holidays with their parents in New Westminster.

* * * *

Mr. Percy Pettypiece of the Bank of Commerce staff, Kelowna, spent Monday with his parents here.

* * * *

Miss Marie Nielson spent a few days of this week in Penticton visiting her sister, Miss Pauline Nielson.

* * * *

Mrs. C. E. Mackenzie and daughter Millie left last Friday to spend a few days in Vancouver.

MARCH REPORT ANNOUNCED FOR CAWSTON SCHOOL

Division I

(Miss M. M. Smith, teacher)

Grade V—1, Eileen Rooney; 2, Dorte Nielson.

Grade VI—1, Elizabeth Advocaat; 2, Stella Silvester.

Grade VII—1, Jacoba Advocaat; 2, Wilbert Prentice.

Grade VIII—1, Sine Nielson.

Perfect Attendance—Elizabeth Advocaat, Beatrice Madden, Morley Madden, Marie Nielson, Sine Nielson, Gordon Prentice, James Shemilt, Frank Tickell, Billy Tickell.

Division II

(Miss M. L. Smith, teacher)

Grade IV—1 Eileen Tickell; 2 Richard Cochrane.

Grade III—1, Lila Suiter; 2, Dorothey Shemilt.

Grade II—1, Richard Shemilt; 2, Connie Silvester.

Grade IA—1, Marvin Suiter; 2, George Carr.

Perfect Attendance — Joe Busch, Richard Shemilt, Dorothy Shemilt Lila Suiter, Bernice Gibbs, Hazel Silvester.

OLD TIMER DEAD

The death occurred on Good Friday at Penticton Hospital of Mrs. Frank Marcel, member of a very well known pioneer lower valley family. The funeral was held Easter Monday, burial being made in the Keremeos cemetery.

NOTICE

Under the provisions of Sub-section (1) of Section 16 of the "Produce Marketing Act" being Chapter 54 (1927-1929) of the Statutes of the Province of British Columbia, it is required that all tree-fruit and vegetable shippers in that portion of the Interior of British Columbia as set forth in the Act, shall hold a licence from the "Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction."

All intending shippers must secure licences for the period ending March 31st, 1930, and should write forthwith to the Secretary of the above Committee at Kelowna, B.C., for the necessary forms of application.

For the purposes of the Act a Carlot shipper is one who markets in the aggregate 15 tons of products during the period covered by the licence applied for. The licence fee for such shipper is $20.00 For less than Carlot Shippers the licence fee is $4.00.

INTERIOR TREE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION

21-2 Kelowna, B.C.

COALMONT NEWS

(by Jay Ell)

Miss E. D. Mills, principal of Coalmont school spent the Easter vacation with friends in Vancouver.

* * * *

Miss Elise Hansen of the Coalmont school staff spent Easter with her parents in Princeton.

* * * *

The many friends of Miss Flo Mearns were pleased to welcome her on her return to Coalmont after a long spell of sickness in a Vancouver hospital. Miss Mearns was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lloyd for a few days.

* * * *

Mrs. Dunham and son motored from Penticton and visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lloyd on Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw went to Princeton for the wek-end and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard.

* * * *

W. Marks was recently appointed road foreman for the Tulameen-Blakeburn section.

* * * *

Some stumping and levelling operations carried through on the new school grounds have given added attraction to the appearance of the school.

* * * *

The altar and chancel of All Saints' Church have recently been enlarged and the change has greatly enhanced the interior appearance of the church. Easter Sunday services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Williams, Princeton, and were attended by a large and appreciative assembly of worshippers.

* * * *

Mrs. Geo. Sills is leaving on Sunday for England where she will spend part of the summer. While in England Mrs. Sill's expects to attend the golden wedding aniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dodson. On the journey east Mrs. Sills will be accompanied by Mrs. W. Richardson who is going to London, Ont., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks. Mrs. Richardson will also visit in Detroit, U.S.A.

* * * *

Born—at Coalmont on March 15th to Mr. and Mrs. V. Ciccon, a son.

* * * *

Mrs. and Miss B. Howard visited in Coalmont on Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. E. Burlon.

* * * *

A. L. Flynn, who was in charge of work on the Swan claim for the past two years, is now operating on a placer lease four miles below Coalmont.

* * * *

Mr. L. W. Eaton and sister, Mrs. P. Barry, father and aunt of Mrs. C. H. Martin motored recently from Detroit, Mich., and were the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

* * * *

In a letter recently received from F. J. McMahon, he writes enthusiastically of the progress he is making in interesting capital in the Rabbit Mountain mineral property jointly owned by him and John Speck, Tulameen.

* * * *

E. C. Girou arrived recently from Timmins, Ont., to join Mrs. Girou and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelley.

* * * *

Miss Florence Meausette, Princeton is the guest of Mrs. James Smart.

* * * *

J. F. Jones is a business visitor at the coast and expects to return by way of Spokane, Wash., where he will be joined by Mrs. Jones.

* * * *

Miss Cope, Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Prendergast.

RECENT HOOP RESULTS

Wodwards (Vancouver 10, Fidelis (Victoria) 12, Women's senior B provincial title.

Mountain View 17 (Vancouver), Harmony Club (Victoria) 15, intermediate B. mainland title.

Kamloops 29, Victoria Crescents 21, intermediate A semi-final.

Revelstoke 17, Excelsiors (Vancouver) 24, provincial senior B title.

Adanacs (New Westminster(36, Victoria Capitals 16, senior A B.C. title.

ENJOYABLE EASTER DANCE HELD AT KEREMEOS

A most enjoyable dance was held in Victory Hall, Keremeos, under the auspices of the Women's Institute of that town, and in aid of the Victory Hall Society, Easter Monday.

The crowd was large and merry, and, it being All Fools' day, various "stunts" were pulled off, materially enlivening the affair. Adjudged the best couple in the prize waltz, Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Mr. Carmichael were awarded unique prizes in the form, respectively, of an Easter egg and a large chocolate rooster.

The thanks of the committee are due to Mr. Lloyd Armstrong, who made a capable floor manager, and to Mrs. Clair, Mr. Sismey and Mr. Williscroft, who judged the prize waltz.

RETROSPECT

(Continued from page one.)

Star. If so, we readily abandon the effort and trust that in the interests of Princeton, those who may have the courage to take up the problem of making the place what we would all like to see it, may be more successful than we have been.

J. A. BROWN.

Stop! Look! Listen...

CAPITOL OIL

On **April 9th** by Order of the Board the selling price of

CAPITOL OIL

will be advanced to 2c per share

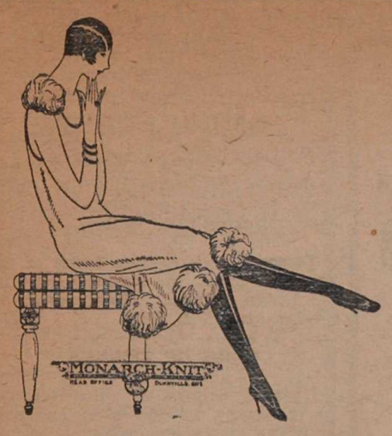
CAPITOL OIL may repeat Home History

We offer a limited number Capitol Oil at par 1c per share

CAPITOL OIL has splendid holdings, excellent equipment, and crews are now working.

Our agent P. J. HARVEY will be in Princeton from April 4th to 8th. For maps or information phone

Room 7 - Princeton Hotel



Spring . . .

We have replenished all of our stocks with new merchandise to meet all the requirements of this season . . . and . . .

at moderate prices

THE NEW BUTTERFLY SKIRT

The latest and most fashionable skirt. Something entirely new. A pleated skirt that holds its pleats in a beautifully finished fabric of silk and wool. Regular $5.95 for $4.95

D. & A. CORSETS

What is more comfortable than well fitting corset? What more neat appearing? You have it here.
Prices from ..... $1.45 to $3.75

Large Assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hats, all shades. Reduced to 49c each

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE

In sand, Beige, Grey and Black. A good wearing hose. All sizes, Special 50c

COTTON CREPE

A good serviceable fabric easy to launder, in Grey, Pale Green, Brown, Orange, Yellow, Helio and Black. Special per yard 17c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

With collar attached. Latest design in plain white and colors. Something new. Each $2.95

MEN'S CAPS

We have just received a new shipment of good smart and serviceable caps ..... $2.25 to $2.50

GROCERY DEPT.

Pineapple—3 tins for	50c	Empress Raspberry Jam—2's, per tin	45c
Salmon—1's, per tin	40c	Heinz Ketchup—Per bottle	30c
Peas—2's, No. 5, 3 tins for	50c	Nabob Kraut—2½'s, 2 tins for	35c
Corn—2's, Quaker, 3 tins for	50c	Pork and Beans—9 oz. tins, 2 tins for	25c
Tomatoes—2½'s, per tin	15c	Sunkist Oranges—Per doz.	25c, 40c, 55c
Bulk Coffee—Per pound	55c	Lemons—Per dozen	40c
Campbell's Tomato Soup—Per tin	15c	Lettuce—2 for	25c
Clark's Soups—2 tins for	25c	Hot House Rhubarb—Per pound	15c
Fresh Eggs—3 doz for	95c	New Potatoes—2 lbs. for	25c
Golden Loaf Cheese—Per pound	45c	New Carrots—2 bunches for	25c
Limburger Cheese—Per pound	60c	Dry Onions—5 lbs. for	25c
Castille Soap—Per cake	5c	100 lb. bag	$4.75
Peanut Butter—Peter Rabbit brand, 1's, per tin	25c	Smyrna Figs—Per pound	25c

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

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