THE PRINCETON STAR

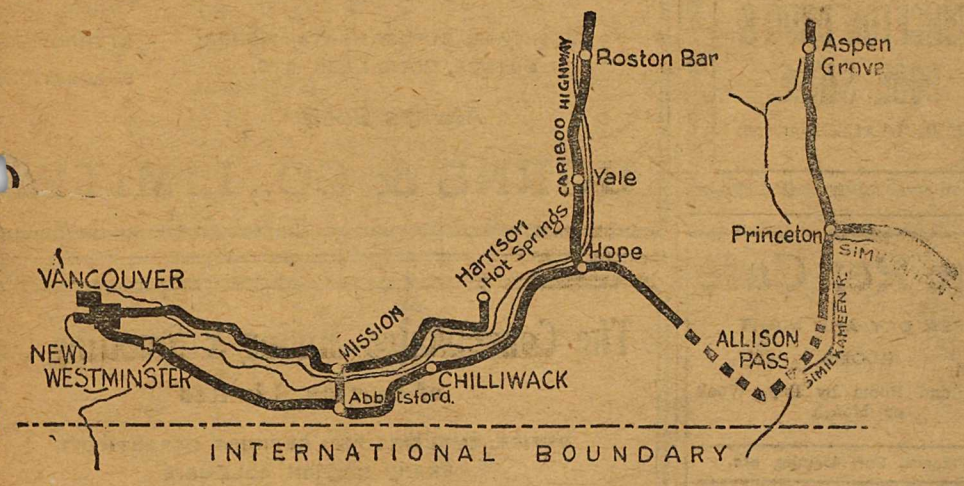
A COMMUNITY PAPER

Published every Thursday in the interests of the Similkameen; the valley of sunshine; scenery unequalled; center of famous Princeton coal and Granite Creek and Tulameen placer fields; Copper Mountain and Hedley Gold Mines; Keremeos-Cawston fruit area. An inland empire.

If It Will Help the Similkameen The Star Is for It

Thirty-first Year—No. 21 | PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 | PER YEAR: $2.00

Expect Considerable Road Construction This Year



HEDLEY-PRINCETON ROAD AND PRELIMINARY WORK ON HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY PLANNED FOR 1930

1930 should be a big year in Similkameen road development. In addition to ordinary improvements for which $50,000 has been provided, two important new road building projects have been announced.

The first is the rebuilding of the Hedley-Princeton road along standard high way lines. The second is the preliminary work, the quantity of which is as yet unknown, on the Hope-Princeton road.

Both schemes ar vital in the Similkameen highway network, and both are important links in the establishment of a southern transprovincial highway.

No announcement was available from Victoria last week on the proposed work for 1930 on the Hope-Princeton road, the Star learned from persons in close contact with the minister. The estimates cal. for preliminary work, but in view of the huge road loan voted, it is quite possible intensive work is planned this year. If, however, the task is to be undertaken in a big way this year, a start will have to be made very soon, as the project is so big that it will require large scale organization.

The government has already announced its intention to proceed with the constrcution of this highway, long in demand, and the project has been definitely embraced by Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of public works. A survey was made in 1912 and work commenced under the Conservative government of that time.

HEDLEY ROAD MEANS MUCH

Hedley road work will mean much to the Similkameen. With the linking up of the provincial highway, this arterial valley road will become an important link of the highway, and will be perhaps the Similkameen's most important road.

In 1929, through the energy of the local member, undertaking of the competle relocation and reconstruction of this road was generally taken to presage the realization of the scheme to complete the southern interior highway.

This work was done in two sections. aLst year saw the Keremeos-Hedley section of the valley road taken care of, while this year will mark the extension of this work to Princeton, on the one hand and possibly Penticton on the other.

Plans have also been announced for direct improvements in the Okangan and Boundary sections, and it is possible that this work will be made to line up with the completion of the Hope-Princeton road, thus completing the unbuilt section of the highway route.

TRANS CONTINENTAL ROUTE

Minister Lougheed has definitely announced the establishment of the southern route as one of three transprovincial highways which will eventually merge into trans-continental routes. Others are the Kamloops (Big Bend) route and a road connecting Prince Rupert and Edmonton.

The complete announced road program for the Similkameen in 1930 is: improvement Hedley-Princeton road; Marron Valley road; Penticton-Osoyoos; preliminary work on Penticton-Carmi and Hope-Princeton roads.

Road appropriations for interior districts are: Cranbrook $50,000; Creston $64,000; Fernie $40,000; Grand Forks-Greenwood $58,000, Kamloops $56,000; Okanagan North $50,000; Okanagan South $46,000; Nelson $4,000; Revelstoke $50,000; Rossland-Trail $25,000; Salmon Arm $60,000; Similkameen $50,000; Yale $55,000.

ARGUE LOCAL ROUTE

Opposition to the reputedly seected route from the lower Similkameen to the Okanagan for the trans-provincial highway has developed in the Keremeos section along vigorous lines.

The Keremeos board is very

(Continued on page five.)

The Weather

PRECIPITATION IN MARCH REACHES JUST OVER INCH

Saturday's precipitation, following a storm a week earlier, came as a belated effort to step up precipitation for March, but only .6 inch fell, bringing the total for the month to 1.01 inches. March is usually a dry month.

March 27	68	35
" 28	72	28
" 29	47	34
" 30	58	24
" 31	66	23
April 1	63	28
" 2	64	26
" 3		26

CARRIES THE TIDINGS

Associated Trade Board President Tells Coast Folk of Similkameen Prospects

Greetings from the Similkameen were extended to the New Westminster Board of Trade by Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser of Princeton, president of the Associated Trade Boards of the Similkameen when, at the invitation of Mayor Wells Gray, M.L.A., he and a party of friends, including Mr. Fred Kelly, Mr. D. M. Macdonald, and Mr. A. L. McWilliams attended the monthly function, held at the University Club.

Following the luncheon, under supervision of Mayor Gray and the president of the New Westminster board the party visited the New Westminster penitentiary where they were well received by Warden Col Edgett. They also visited the distillery, where they were welcomed by the manager, Mr. Sutherland. They were later entertained to dinner by His Worship Mayor Gray.

IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN

News quickly spreads, and it is rumored that the president heaved a sigh of relief when the doors were thrown open and Mr. Fred Kelly's powerful Cadillac whisked the party out of the big prison. At the distillery, however, it was a different story, and some difficulty was experienced, it is said, in getting the valley leader away.

FUTURE OF SIMILKAMEEN LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

(Vancouver Province)

Because in the past five years the population of the Similkameen has doubled is reason to believe that, in spite of the falling off in some of the activities, there is steady pro-

(Continued on page six.)

OPEN HALL FRIDAY

The Granby Company have definitely decided to open their new Community Hall with an informal dance on the evening of April the 11th, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Invitations for this long-looked for occasion will be sent out the latter part of this week.

HERO OF COQUIHALLA WRECK MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Robert Barwick, Well Known Here, Killed in Accident Near Juliet

Robert Barwick, 27, Kettle Valley Railway fireman and hero of the epic wreck in the Coquihalla in 1926, died in Merritt Hospital Friday from injuries received when his engine was swept from the track when struck by a huge boulder near Juliet.

Barwick, who was well known in Princeton, lived in Merritt. Engineer Maclelland and Brakeman Millado, both of whom are known here; are in hospital suffering from minor injuries.

Barwick's death recalls the wreck of four years ago, famous in the annals of B.C. railroad history. In that calamity, when a whoel train was wrecked and twelve men killed, it was Barwick who, as the doomed freight was racing to destruction, climbed out on the front of the rear engine and loosed the pin which freed the engine and caboose and saved the lives of four men.

MOTOR LICENCES

Issue of motor vehicle licenses thorugh the Princeton office since January now totals 320. The total issue in 1929 was 478.

TRADE BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Princeton Board of Trade meets Monday, the regular session for the month.

Let Us Give You a Tip

If You Were...

a waiter, and we said that, you'd say "Thank you."

This is our tip:

You live in a mighty fine part of a mighty fine country and the sooner you realize it the better.

Sometimes you feel like knocking—grrrr!

There's a payment due on the radio, and the chap that sold us the new six cylinder bus is getting restless. The grocery bill last month was $46.03, and to make it worse, the wife had to go and have twins.

Grrr—some more.

Let's Be Nonchalant...

What's the good of grousing. Would you be any better elsewhere.

Ask yourself these questions:

How many days work did I lose last year?
Would my family be happier, my children receiving a better education in some other land?
Where could you get a healthier spot?
And, oh boy, wasn't yesterday a great day?
Your happiness—and your community— is pretty much what you make it.

BUY AT HOME

Your merchants are your natural leaders. Line up behind them.

AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

This appeal is made possible by the following progressive business men

BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR LIMITED	PRINCETON BREWERY
BURR MOTORS LTD.	PRINCETON STAR
PRINCETON MEAT MARKET	PRINCETON DEPARTMENT STORE
JOHN L. COLES	PRINCETON BAKERY
W. B. EWART	SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE
F. P COOK ESTATE	PRINCETON CASH STORE
CAPITOL THEATRE	J. A. BROWN
ROD MacDONALD	PRINCETON GARAGE
C. V. PROSSER	
A. L. WHITE	COSMOPOLITAN STORE
BURNS & CO. LTD.	PEASE & ATKINSON

Must Come To Aid Of Coal Industry

FUEL OIL AND HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER LIMIT MARKET; RESEARCH MUST HELP OR ELSE FEWER MUST OPERATE

That general action will have to be started at once to give relief to the coal industry, is generaly conceded in mining and government circles, in consideration of the acute slump now being experienced.

Immediate relief seems out of the question, but the situation has reached a serious stage. On Vancouver Island, the oldest coal field in the West, conditions have ntver been worse. Established collieries have been temporarily coised wholesale. In the Fernie district, an establishtd leader for 30 years, conditions are serious.

Fuel oil, it is generally conceded, has made great inroads in recent ytars and has practically usurped the market. Coal mining companies who have lacked enterprise in failing to become alive to this menace will have to goad themselves into action and conduct research with a view to re-establishing their product and strengthening their market.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS

Taking a leading part in the movement to scientifically realize the values of coal hitherto wasttd, the provincial mines department is sponsoring tests which may be far-reaching in their effect. This work is being done in conjunction with the federal mines laboratories, and is being supported by B.C. operators. Coal, from the Princeton and Merritt fields as well as from Vancouver Isanld is now being experimented with at Ottawa.

The advent of a powerful British conctrn, who acquired hodlings near Telkwa with the express intention of extracting coal by-products is also taken as significant.

Pulverized coal is looming up strong as a saviour. Practical tests appear favorable, and in this form any fiino of coal is cheaper than is fuel oil. A trim Vancouver tug has been equipped with puvlerized coal equipment expressly for experimental purposes, while it is being varlously tested for heating qualities and in industry.

Whether or not the solution is in plain sight, it is very significant that the mind of the coal operator, the scientist, and the industrialist has been opened to the problem. With this consciousness awakened, invention is sure to result.

WORTHY ENDORSEMENT

Puvlerized coal is no the panacea for coal mining industrial ills, but it would certainly be a great step towards rebuilding the industry in the opinion of John Peck, for many years chief boiler and machinery inspector for B.C., addressing tht engineering bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Drawing on his vast experience, Mr. Peck compared various methods of power production. Throughout British Columbia the average efficiency of steam plants is about 40 per cent. of thermal efficiency, he said, while many plants in the United States, operated by stoker methods, obtained over 90 per cent. efficiency.

British Columbia coal was regarded as the finest in the world for puverizing purposes, Mr. Peck said and the future, with proptr research for his type of fuel, was bright.

TOLMIE PLANS CONFERENCE

Plans for a conference anent restoration of the coal industry, between the government, coal operators and transcontinental railways, were announced immediately after the prorogation of the legislature by Premier Dr. F. S. Tolmie.

As soon as possible the government will call these interests in an earnest attempt to put the coal mining industry on a sounder basis. Canadian National and Canadian Pacific had already agreed to be represented.

The time and place have not yet been fixed but will be announced shortly.

"Th present depression," stated the premier, "is a serious drawback to our while industrial situation in this province."

TWO MAIN REASONS

Competition of fuel oil and hydro-electric power, and the fact that too many companies are trying to operate in a limited market, with consequent over-production, were given as the reasons for the present serious depression, by Lt.-Col. Villiers, head of the Canadian Collieries interests, recently.

The smoke nuisance in cities is a serious influence towards the substitution of fuel oil for coal. "Island collieries spend $5,000,000 annually, mostly in wages. The vast bulk of this money finds its way back to Vancouver," he said. Coal production on Vancouver Island has in the last few years been cut in half.

COAL MERCHANDISING

(By J. Bennett, manager Tulameen Coal Mines.)

The second of a series of articles dealing with Princeton coal, its properties and its uses.

Foreword: Business is the effort of society to minister to the needs of civilization. Service is its cornerstone. It ads the individual in solving his particular difficulties by bringing to bear a greater knowledge than he possesses.

It is generally acknowledge that the United States leads all other nations in the world in the diversity and magnitude of its manufacturing industries and more time and thought is devoted to its sales and service than in any other part of the world.

That "sales and service" should play an important part in business success is easily understood, because whatever merit a product may contain it loses its significance if improperly sold and serviced.

This applies to coal just the same as any other manufactured article, and requires the same aggressive salesmanship.

NOT EQUIPPED WITH FACTS

All too frequently when the average coal salesman is confronted with a dissatisfied customer, they are incapable of applying the proper remedy to meet the complaint, and this nability to render service causes the consumer to lose confidence in the retail company he is dealing with and consequently more apt to listen to the sunnier side presented by well trained salesmen of other fields.

I, personally, feel convinced, that if coal as a fuel had been sold and serviced in the past, as has oil and other fuel ...substitutes, the entire coal industry would be in a much brighter position today.

It is a fact that the average coal retailer does not employ a trained personnel to sell and service its customers. The result of this in many cases has been to remove the coal from a customer's cellar, following complaint, and substituting another fuel, when in nine cases out of ten the bases of complaint lay with faulty heating equipment, improper firing methods, or lack of proper radiation in the home. Had a dealer in this case been able to diagnose his customer's trouble he would have been able to turn dissatisfaction into a measure of satisfaction through intelligent servicing, and the entire industry would have felt the reflection of a boost.

It would be unfair to ask the retailer to carry one hundred per cent. of the cost of coal fuel service, but if sales results warranted he would be entitled to pay his fair share, and I think would gladly do so, but the initiative belongs to the operator, at whose door, through lack of foresight, can be laid a large part of the present ills of the industry.

REPORT FOR MARCH

PRINCETON

ATTENDANCE

Public School

Schools days prescribed	21
School days in session	21
Total actual attendance	4206.5
Average actual attendance	241.3
Pupils actually attending	217
Highest register number to date	235

High School

School days prescribed	21
School days in session	21
Total actual attendance	861
Average actual attendance	41
Pupils actually attending	44
Highest register number to date	49

PRINCETON

Division I

(Miss Gorringe, teacher)

rGade VIII—1, Phyllis Williams; 2, Alan Barton; 3, June Danielson.

Grade VII—1, Ena Foster; 2, Hazel Hewitt; 3, Rachael Barton.

Division II

(Miss Thomson, teacher)

Grade VI—1, Doreen Francis; 2, Jack Wardle; 3, J'm Stogren.

Grade V—1, Ca'hie Foster; 2, Joan Samuel; 3, Nancy Lockhart.

(Continued on page six).

The Princeton Star

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DAVE TAYLOR

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Keremeos—Mrs. M. Lintott.
Olalla—Mrs. Chase.
Tulameen—Jay Ell.

The Star invites contribuject especially mining or community progress. Communications of tions of interest on any local subgeneral interest will be accepted, but must be under the author's signature though publication of the author's name will be withheld if desired.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Correspondence—Page 2.
Sport—Page 3, page 6.
District News—Page 5.
Personal—Page 5

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

Looking It Over

[Our own and other people's views.]

Q.E.D.

The radical-minded editor of our budding contemporary, the school "Scribbler" will no doubt subscribe to the following theorem, reductio ad absurdum, in suppo t of his campaign to annihilate home-work.

"The more you study the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you can forget, the more you will forget; the more you forget, the less you know. So why study?"

FOOLISH—AND MAYBE NOT

A four day week, four hours a day, at a monthly wage well above the present standard may seem fantastic at this time, but it is by no means far away. Labor conditions will eventually adapt themselves to modern production methods, and there will be a general re-adjustment.

Of course, with labor conditions so bad, and unemployment so rife, to speak this way at this time seems ridiculous. But all that is just a sign of the times, and it is no more fantastic to speak of twenty-hour week than it was to speak of airplanes or an eight-hour day a hundred years ago.

Witness this actual fact, reported from Victoria. Plumbers at the capital demand a five day week, $10 per eight hour day with $2.50 per hour for overtime. This applies to all members of the union.

EFFICIENCY—BAH!

In Glasgow an efficiency expert has employed a professional pipe lighter to keep street railway men from wasting their time. His sole duty is to refill and light the men's pipes as they go out. The men have to furnish their own tobacco and matches.

We have machines to do the work of store clerks, linotype operators, theatre orchestras and what not. My goodness, we are smart.

For many years Henry Ford has been building up efficiency, specializing in every angle, and is efficiently producing nuts.

Just why there couldn't be some invention to save the street workers the trouble of drawing on their pipes is something we have to refer to that efficiency expert.

James, pass me my slippers and spit for me.

SPORTSMANSHIP

High pressure in every walk of life, which, with inevitable commercialism has of course drifted into sport, often proves nauseating and disheartening to the real lover of clean sport for sport's sake.

It is good, therefore, to get an isolated example of he reverse.

You are in Jimmy McLarnin's dressing room after his hectic battle with Thompson. It has been one of the toughest grinds in the exciting career of the famous "baby face." His right hand—that big gun which has carried so many fights—broken in the first round. Jimmy has to use every trick he knows to keep back the dark storm, who is no mean opponent. The tide of victory swings. It is neck and neck. Six tmies Jimmy is cautioned for low blows. A gash opened over his nose, almost blind by the negro's attack, Jimmy sends out punches at random.

And when the judges raise Jimmy's hand, a large section of the crowd boos lustily. It is one of the closest things in the phenomenal Vancouver lad's career.

As Jimmy is stretched out in his dressing room, a dark, bullet head is shoved through the door. And Thompson says, "Well, Jimmy, you is some scrapper."

Boy! That is sportsmanship.

IN UNITY IS STRENGTH

Someone invited a coon to opek a stick into a hornet's nest, but the latter refused, explaining, "Dey's organized, boss, dem yeller boys is organized." And if you don't believe the world's smallest and most successful industrialists ARE organized, then just poke your own head into a nest.

And a good ilve town which is pulling together should be a hornet's nest for the junker, the hawker, the peddler and the mail order house.

If your town is worth living in, it is worth patronizing, and if your butcher, your baker, your grocer, your clothier and your printer are giving you honest service at honest prices, then you have no right to do your business elsewhere.

There are some mighty admirable points about hornets.

IT'S WORSE BUT HOW?

British Columbia is in the doldrums. Business is bad, employment has never been worse and, of you believe the opposition, we never had a worse government. We are running high and dry on the financial rocks.

BUT

British Columbia this week sold a 25 year $3,000,000 loan issue at $93.67, giving government funds an interest rate of 4.94, the lowest rate offered any government in Canada, including the federal government, since, 1928.

Would we be any better off elsewhere?

THE GOOSEBERRY RULES EXPLAINED IN VERSE

(with the emphasis on the first syllable.)

If you would try ou the Gooseberry plan
You must always select a much smaller man,
And I hardly need mention, he must have an age pension,
Then hit him as hard as you can.
But if he shows fiht, take refuge in flight,
For that is the Gooseberry rule
Or your eyes will be black, and you'll have a sore back
And a face like a Gooseberry Fool.

POSTPONE BANQUET

In view of the conflicting event in the form of a Vimy Day Banquet at Princeton Wednesday April 9, Coalmont-Blakeburn-Tulameen Board of Trade has decided to postpone their banquet, originally set for tcat night, to Friday, April 11.

The committee in charge is Messrs. Geo. Murray, R. V. Shaw, D. P. Brown, G. Sootheran and E. G. Lucas.

NOTICE TO MINISTERS AND CLERGYMEN

Under the Marriage Act of 1930 no minister or clergyman may solemnize marriage in the Province of British Columbia, after the 1st day of September, 1930, unless his name has been previously registered with the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Victoria, B.C.

All applications for registration of ministers and clergymen must be made by the governing authority having jurisdiction in this Province of the Religious body to which he belongs. Forms are now obtainable from the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Victoria, B.C. 21-1

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR RENT—Two large offices. Apply Princeton Department Stores. 6-tf

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

FOR SALE—Show case, dimensions 7½ feet by 2 feet by 16 inches. Jno. L. Coles. 20-2

FOR SALE—4-roomed house, acre good garden soil (plowed), fenced with chicken wire, chicken coops for three hundred and barn. Price $1000; terms. 19-3

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Next Post Office
Toys, Stationery, School Supplies, Light Hardware, Fancy China, Notions, etc.
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Similkameen Dairy
Daily delivery of
MILK AND CREAM
A. STENVOLD, Proprietor

Twentieth Century
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"Can't be beat"

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
Meets second Monday each month
8 p.m. at J. A. Brown's office
C. R. WATSON, Pres.
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PRATICO
For Bargains in Suits and Overcoats

Embroidering
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PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE
MRS. JNO. FORSYTH
Princeton, B.C.

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

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

THAT OVERHAUL
Don't leave your overhaul job until you need your car. And don't use your car without having it overhauled
—by—
THE SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE

Two Specials
ENGLISH LEATHER LADIES' HAND BAGS
Popular Styles and Shades
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The Best Quality Stationery at the Price of Ordinary
Limited quantities of these two specials and the prices are just one-half the usual.
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
ROOMS
Board and Room by Day, Week or Month
Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, etc.
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LUMBER MILL
ROUGH & DRESSED LUMBER
P.O. Princeton Mill Belfort

Believe It or Not!
The Tulameen Hotel Dining Room is the best place to eat.
The lady in charge (Mrs. Steele) is now known throughout the valley for her tasty meals, like mother used to make.
Chicken Supper every Sunday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Board and room can be had at the hotel for $9.50 per week and up.
Special attention to lunch buckets for out of town workers.
Meal ticket 21 meals for $7.00
Rooms by day, week or month.
Headquarters for miners and prospectors.
Tulameen Hotel
A. O. JOHNSON, Prop.

Whatever You Want Done
Let Jim Do It
Coal, Wood, Junk, Hauling, Odd Jobs
ANYTHING
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Is better than GOOD meat
That is BETTER meat.
OUR MEATS, FISH, FOWL, DELICATESSAN and PRODUCE
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British Columbia
DEPARTMENT OF MINES

British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Canada, has produced approximately $1,184,200,000.00 worth of mineral products.

Mineral production year 1928 .....$65,372,583.00
Estimated production year 1929 ..... 70,030,976.00

SPECIAL REPORT ON PLACER MINING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

now is available, and may be obtained, together with copies of the Annual Reports, Bulletins, etc., upon application to

THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
VICTORIA, B.C.

ARE WE GOING TO GET A NEW HOSPITAL

It was an imposing sight on Sunday to see the brainy people of Princeton looking for a hospital site. What pleased some of them did not please others, and it was a miracle that some of them did not have their heads snapped off. No doubt, in the near future they will come to a mutual understanding and things will move along smoothly again.

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF
Tennis Shoes
Just the Right Kind to Keep You Out of the Hospital
F. P. Cook Estate
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton & Coalmont
GROCERIES AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS
FLOUR, FEED, ETC

Blasting Is Cause of Telephone Trouble

Blasting in the vicinity of telephone lines has been causing considerable trouble, many tie-ups in toll service being due to this cause.

However, serious interruptions to the service can be prevented in such cases if those responsible for the blasting will notify the nearest telephone office in advance. A telephone man will then co-operate by stringing temporary lines around the scene and these will be immediately available for service if the explosion tears down the copper long-distance wires, as it usually does.

When telephone men are not notified in advance, it is often a matter of many hours before service can be restored.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

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P stands for PUNCTUAL
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOODYEAR TIRES
25 sizes now stocked.
AUTO REPAIRING
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Sport

Four Teams May Compete In 1930 League Soccer

J. BENNET OF PRINCETON HEADS VALLEY FOOTBALL LEAGUE; ADAM BELL OF BLAKEBURN VICE-PRESIDENT

Four teams will in all probability again compete in Similkameen soccer in 1930. It is probable that two schedules will be run, the spring schedule opening early in May. In all respects there seems to be an indication of a reversion to the happy state of two years ago in contrast with the high-pressure competition of last year.

Blakeburn, who have won all three competitions since soccer was organized in the valley, are again back in the fold. Hedley, original member of the league, who did not compete last year, are also likely starters. Copper Mt. of course will be there again, soccer having become very popular at the Granby camp, while it has been promised that Princeton will be in the running.

All four towns were represented at the annual meeting, and all expressed a desire to take part in the series. It was a very harmonious gathering.

The league will operate under a new slate of officers. A secretary has yet to be appointed. The meeting spent some time urging upon Dave Taylor of Princeton to reassume, but he declined to continue after serving in this capacity since the beginning of local football. Finally the election of a secretary was left over until the next meeting, in order to give Mr. Taylor time to reconsider, or to find a successor.

OFFICERS

The following were elected officers for 1930:

Hon. Pres.—Hon. W. A. McKenzie, W. R. Wilson.

Hon. vice-pres.—J. A. McLaughlin, Copper Mt.; G. P. Jones, Hedley; G. Murray, Blakeburn; W. A. Wagenhauser, Princeton.

President—J. Bennett, Princeton.

Vice-president—Adam Bell, Blakeburn.

Secretary—Dave Taylor (acting).

NEXT MEETING APRIL 12

April 10 was set as the last day in which clubs could make application to affiliate with the league for the season. The executive will meet in Princeton April 12 to draft the schedule and complete other organization business.

CONSIDER AFFILIATION

Affiliation with the British Columbia Football Association and through it with organization football in Canada came up for discussion. This is a matter which has been given considerable attention by interior clubs of late. Copper Mt. seemed keen on affiliation, but others, though being open minded, could not see where there would be any advantage, in that local conditions with regard to competition, weather, and the seasons put the game on a different footing in coast and interior circles. However, it was decided to secure a copy of the B.C.F.A. constitution and to consider the matter again at the next meeting.

A motion of condolence was passed in connection with the regretted death of James McWhirter, an enthusiastic supporter of the Blakeburn club.

Adam Bell of Blakeburn occupied the chair, Dave Taylor recording. Delegates were: Copper Mt.—M. Foster and R. Gomm; Hedley—W. Richards; Blakeburn—A. Bell and D. Bryden; Princeton—H. Bloor.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and effects. Apply L. H. Arnold. 21-1p

SPOT KICKS

NEW LEAGUE

A new soccer league has been formed at Burns Lake, comprising teams from Telkwa, Smithers, Vanderhoof, Endako, Rose Lake and Burns Lake.

CLAIMS WORLD RECORD

If the jump claimed by Koltrud, Norwegian skier, made at Chamoix, Switzerland is officially recognized the world's distance record will pass from Nels Nelson of Revelstoke, internationally famous Canadian jumper, who participated at Princeton and won premier honors here. Koltrud's jump is recorded as 80.5 meters, or 263.25 feet. Nelson's record of over two years' standing is 240 feet.

PRINCETON FOOTBALLERS TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

Plenty of Material for Successful Team Here This Year

Princeton Football Club will hold its postponed organization meeting in the Prince on Hotel Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Prospects seem fairly bright for the town in soccer this year, as there is considerable new blood. J. Bennett, manager of the Tulameen Coal Mines, has consented to interest himself and it is expected will play a big part this year. He has already been elected president of the Similkameen Football League.

There is ample material for a team, but considerable organization work will be necessary. However, the promoters are starting in good time.

BLAKEBURN ORGANIZES

Blakeburn footballers organized for the season Thursday night. Adam Bell was named president and Dave Bryden was re-elected secretary. Blakeburn again has a good lot of players to call on, most of last year's men being still available. They have a reputation to uphold as they have yet to lose a competition in organized football in the valley.

GOLFERS OPEN SEASON ON LOCAL LINKS

Course Reported in Good Shape—New Members—Fixture Card Announced

Prince on golfers informally opened the season at the week-end when a number of enthusiasts took advantage of the splendid weather and walked to the beautiful course, which is rapidly drying out. They report conditions excellent, everything considered.

A number of new members appear to be in line, and a highly satisfactory season is expected.

Meeting this week, the executive drew up the fixture card for 1930.

PRINCETON GOLF CLUB FIXTURE CARD FOR 1930

April 27—Opening day. Match play between teams chosen by president and vice-president.
May 4—Monthly medal. Match play against par. Draw partners.
May 11—Mixed foursome (2 ball) 18 holes, draw partners. Medal play. Full combined handicaps.
June 1—Match play, handicap. 18 holes qualifying round. 8 to qualify (flights).
June 15—Monthly medal. Medal play.
June 22—Mixed foursome (2 ball) flag competition, full handicaps.
July 6—Monthly medal (medal play).
July 20—Hidden hole competition.
July 27—Mixed foursome. Match play against men's par (full combined handicaps).
Aug. 10—Monthly medal. Medal play
Aug. 17—Flag competition.
Aug. 31—President and vice-president prizes. Mixed foursome. Medal play, draw partners, full combined handicaps.
Sept. 7—Club championship (qualifying round) 8 to qualify and monthly medal on same round.
Sept. 21—Four ball match, draw teams, aggregate to count, medal play (full handicaps).
Sept. 28—Mixed foursome, two ball flag competition (full handicaps).
Oct. 5—Monthly medal (match play against par).
Oct. 12—Mixed foursome, 4 ball, 9 hole match, aggregate to count, medal play (full handicaps).

SKI-JUMPS

PLAN TO JUMP AT VANCOUVER

Ivor Knudson, well known jumper of the Princeton Ski Club, who made so good an impression in the various B.C. meets this winter, plans to take part in the winter tournament at Vancouver. A. Ness, another local jumper, may also participate. Ness is said to be a very fine jumper but the local hill is a little too big for him. The Vancouver hill is considerably smaller.

PRINCETON SKI CLUB TO MAKE APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Princeton Ski Club, still laboring under a deficit incurred during the winter season, is making an effort to raise considerable funds through a dance Friday evening.

Fix School Sport Bill Saturday

Okanagan Schools Make Many Changes in Program at Annual Meeting

To consider suggestions for the improvement of the annual Similkameen track meet which will this year be held at Princeton May 16, the executive of the Similkameen Schools Sports Association will be held in Princeton Saturday evening. Schools and others are asked to have suggestions to hand by that time.

It is likely too that the executive will decide on the program for this year's meet, and radical changes are to be expected in this respect.

Suggestions have come in to the effect that volume. The latter seems to be equal competition among those under the age of fourteen, which it is held, handicaps small schools. This matter is almost sure to receive attention.

Saturday, May 15, one day later than in the Similkameen, is the date set for the annual track and field meet of Okanagan Valley schools. This year the meet will be held at Vernon.

Various changes were made to the rules when teachers and principals of the various schools went into their session at Kelowna.

SUGGEST RADICAL CHANGE

A suggestion was brought forward to have the meet divided unto schools inspectorates was raised, whereby Penticton and Summerland, lying outside the Okanagan inspectorate, would be excluded. This was, however, dropped for the present.

The alternative to the schools concerned would be to group with Similkameen and Boundary schools.

Penticton has always been very much to the fore in the annual Okanagan competition.

The discuss and the hammer-throw have been added to the list of events in the high school class. This is in an effort to make the program conform with the regular Olympic listing, which is being endorsed by Vancouver high schools.

High jumps for girls in public school have been dropped and skipping races substituted.

In the high school girls' event the competitive yard race has been increased to 100 yards to allow conformity with coast races.

It was evident at the meeting that all schools were keenly contemplating taking part in the annual high schools Olympiad at Vancouver this summer. H. K. Beairsto of Vernon was named head of this year's meet.

SCHOOL BASEBALLERS ALREADY ACTIVE

School Teams Formed to Give Practice Before Selecting "Rep" Team

School baseball is off to a start for the season. In preparation for outside games between a select high school team and teams representing various junior organizations in the valley the high school students at Princeton have picked the two following teams for a practice series:

BOUNCERS—Oreskovich, c.; Lindsay, p.; Vaydo 1b.; Gibson, 2b.; Dodd, 3b.; McDiarmid, ss.; Bain, cf.; Anderson, lf; Waterman, rf.

STUCKIES—Joss, c.; Burr, p.; Pitney, 1b.; Hanson, 2b.; Wilson, 3b.; Williams, ss.; Hooper, cf.; McConnell, lf.; Ewart, rf.

GIRLS AT IT TOO

Princeton girls are not to be outdone by their masculine co-students. They have formed a couple of teams and after beating up one another plan to give the boys a sample of their fireworks.

Look!

your best for Easter

Let George Do It

ELITE BARBER SHOP

The best way to "be prepared" is to have a reserve fund of money in the bank.

A BANK Account of his own! What a source of pride, an encouragement to thrift, and a lesson in business!

Boys and girls may open and operate accounts of their own in the Bank of Montreal. We are glad to welcome them at any time. One dollar is enough to start an account on which we pay interest.

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Princeton Branch: V. G. FIELD, Manager

Analyze the Allowance On Your Used Car

If a Dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must make up the difference by extra charges on the new car or re-sell it to some one else at too high a price.

PERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. It pays to look ahead and consider realiability and utilmate upkeep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on you used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair hat you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

If a Dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must ether re-sell t to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

It is good for you to have a true picture of the used-car situation and its secondary importance in the purchase of an automobile.

YOU may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, yet you gain in the long run. You save far more than the seeming difference in trade allowance because of the lower first cost of the Ford, the low charges for selling, financing and accessories, and the lower cost of operation, service replacement parts. The profits of the Ford dealer are not marked up or increased to cover a high allowance on a used car.

FURTHERMORE, at least $75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, Rustless Steel, five steel-spoke wheels, and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. The large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

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EASY TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH YOUR FORD DEALER

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MEETING

Members of the executive of the Similkameen School Sports Association are requested to meet at the Hotel Princeton Saturday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Finis Written To 1930 Hockey Play

Hockey Playoffs

SENIOR

B.C. Final

Trail 4, Vancouver 4; Trail 5, Vancouver 2. Trail wins round 9-6.

ALLAN CUP PLAYDOWNS

Ontario

Hamilton Tigers 5, Queen's University 3 (Hamilton wins round 7-5).

Toronto Varsity 2, Hamilton Tigers 0; Hamilton won second game and round (Ontario final).

Ottawa Shamrocks beat Iroquois Falls.

Quebec

Montreal A.A.A. 3, Canadians 0. Montreal A.A.A wins round 3-2. Montreal A.A.A. senior bat St. Francis intermediates for Quebec title. Montreal 1, St. Francois 1; Montreal 0, St. Francois 0; Montreal 1, St. Francois 0. Montreal won round 3-2

Ottawa Shamrocks (Eastern Ontario) vs. Hamilton Tigers (O.H.A.) at Ottawa: Hamilon 3, Ottawa 2 (Ontario title).

Maritimes

Truro Bearcats 5, Digby Ravens 2 Truro wins round 13-4.

Truro 1, Pathurst 0. Truro won round (Maritime title).

Manitoba

Winnipeg Elmwoods 9, Souris 1 (Winnipeg wins Manitoba title.) Third game. Score tied at end of two game series.)

Alberta

Blairmore 4, Edmonton 4; Blairmore 1, Edmonton 0. (Blairmore wins round and Alberta championship. Third game necessary, series tied 5-5 at end of two game series).

Saskatchewan

Saskatoon Quakers defeated Regina.

Quebec

St. Francis Xavier 3, Ile Maligne 2; St. Francis Xavier 2, Maligne 1. Win Quebec championship 5-3.

Saskatchewan

Battleford 2, Moosomin 0; Battleford wins round 4-3.

Alberta

Medicine Hat 5, Lacombe 3. Medicine Hat wins round 7-5.

INTER-PROVINCIAL

Round 1

Trail (B.C.) beat Blairmore (Alta.) at Trail: Trail 3, Blairmore 1; Trail 3, Blairmore 1. Trail won round 6-2

Port Arthur (Thunder Bay) beat Winnipeg Elmwoods (Manitoba) winning final game 2-1 and round by one goal.

Round 2

Trail (Alta.-B.C.) beat Saskatoon Quakers, Saskatchewan champions at Regina: Trail 3, Saskatoon 1; Trail 3, Saskatoon 1. Trail won round 6-2.

Montreal (Quebec) vs. Truro (Maritimes) at Montreal: Montreal 2 Truro 0

Truro 0; Montreal 1, Truro 0. Montreal wins round 3-0.

Semi Finals

Trail 3, Port Arthur 1; Port Arthur 4, Trail 1. Port Arthur wins round 5-4.

Montreal 7, Hamilton 2; Montreal 4, Hamilton 1. Montreal wins round 11-3.

Final

Montreal A.A.A. 6, Port Arthur 0; Montreal A.A.A. 2, Port Arthur 1 (overtime). Montreal wins round 2 games to 0.

JUNIOR B.C. SERIES

Round 1

Revelstoke 2, Vernon 5; Revelstoke 5, Vernon 1. Revelstoke wins round 7-6.

Round 2

Revelstoke 2, Ex-King George 8; Ex-King George 12, Revelstoke 0 Ex-King George wins round 20-2.

Final

Ex-King George 5, Trail 0; Ex-King George 6, Trail 3. Ex-King George wins round 11-3.

Quebec

Ottawa Rideaus beat Montreal Winged Wheelers 4-3; Montreal 2, Ottawa 1; Ottawa 3, Montreal 1.

Ontario

Port Arthur beat Kenora, default.

West Toronto 6, University of Toronto junior 4. West Toronto won series.

West Toronto beat Soo Greyhounds 6-4 (Ontario title): West Toronto 5, Soo 3; West Toronto 1, Soo 1.

Manitoba

Elmwood 8, Brandon 1 (Elmwood wins series and Manitoba title).

Saskatchewan

Regina 4, Wilkie 0.

Alberta

Calgary Canadians 6, Edmonton 1. Win round and Alberta title 16-2.

DOMINION PLAYOFFS

Round 1

Calgary Canadians (Alberta) beat Ex-King (B.C.) 4-2 at Vancouver: Calgary 2, Vancouver 1; Calgary 2, Vancouver 1.

Winnipeg Elmwoods (Manitoba) beat Fort William Legion (Thunder Bay).

Round 2

Regina Pats 2, Calgary 0; Regina 4, Calgary 0. Calgary wins round 6-0.

Semi Finals

(West)

Regina 3, Elmwood 0.

(East)

Ottawa Rideaus 4, Toronto West End 3.

Final

Regina Pats 3, Toronto West End 1. Regina wins second game and series.

WITH THE CURLERS

PLAYED LATE IN MARCH

The East Kootenay country is the curlers' heaven. The Bowness cup final between Cranbrook and Kimberley was played late in March on perfect ice. Cranbrook won.

Quebec Team Wins Honors For First Time Since Historic Cup Was Competed For

Marking the first success of the province of Quebec in the twenty years' competition for the well known Allan cup, Montreal's fying A.A.crf Allan Cup, Montreal A.A. squad closed a brilliant run in the playoffs by taking a thrilling 2-1 victory over Port Arthur, cupholders and finalists, in the final at Toronto. This, following a smashing 6-0 win in the first game, culminated an exciting series.

Broken by the inroads on its playing strength by the professional clubs, the Fort William machine, representing the district most consistent in producing champions, male a game stand but failed

MORE EVEN

This year's titular series was as even and interesting as could be wished. It contained just enough surprises to be encouraging.

The outlook for the future is encouraging for the far west. Trail actually had a victory in the semi-final, and there is little doubt that the B.C. team would have made about as good a showing against the ultimate cup winners as did the Ports.

The gradual improvement in the West, together with the intense interest in professionalism in the East which is sapping Eastern amateur hockey of some of its greatest strength, is no doubt about to have a levelling effect, which may be in the best interests of the game. The West has always produced good hockey players, but seldom winning cup teams.

PATS WIN AGAIN

Brilliant Pats of Regina retrieved the honor of the West by again taking the junior title. In junior hockey the prairies have never had to take a back seat, and this year showed a big improvement in the far west where junior hockey is a comparatively new thing.

ALLAN CUP RECORD

1908-09—Queen's University.
1909-10—St. Michael's College.
1910-11—Winnipeg Victorias.
1911-21—Winnipeg Victorias.
1912-13—Winnipeg Hockey Club.
1913-14—Regina.
1914-15—Winnipeg Monarchs.
1915-16—61st Battalion, Winnipeg.
1916-17—Toronto Dentals.
1917-18—Kitchener.
1918-19—Hamilton Tigers.
1919-20—Winnipeg Falcons.
1920-21—University of Toronto.
1921-22—Toronto Granites.
1922-23—Toronto Granites.
1923-24—Saulte Ste. Marie.
1924-25—Port Arthur.
1925-26—Port Arthur.
1926-27—Toronto Grads.
1927-28—Manitoba Varisity.
1928-29—Port Arthur.
1929-30—Montreal A.A.A.

C.A.H.A. MEETS

Jack Hamilton of Regina was named president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for 1930-31. The West was well represented in the executive.

A Quebec suggestion to adopt a center ice rule was, after some discussion, referred to the various provincial organizations.

Basketballers In Final Series

ADANACS GO FORWARD IN CANADIAN SENIOR MEN'S PLAY

Provincial finals in British Columbia are now in process, and by mid-April most of the British Columbia basketball champions will be determined.

Adanacs, Canadian champions, are again free to go ahead and defend their title. They made short work of the Victoria Caps to win the B.C. senior A honors.

The senior B final is now set for Vancouver, April 7, with Trail meeting St. Andrew's Excelsiors, the present titleholders. Trail has only won one game to take a place in the final. They got a bye into the interior final and beat Kamloops by two points while Ladysmith, Vancouver Island winners, could not make the trip to Trail and defaulted the semi-final.

Kelowna's smart intermediate A team has a real chance to bring an honor to the interior when they engage the mainland-island winners Saturday night. Kelowna are favorites. They were provincial champions in the intermediate B class and will without a doubt turn senior B next year.

CANADIAN SERIES

Adanacs, Lethbridge, Varsity Grads and Winnipeg Toilers have now been declared champions of the four western provinces and the elimination series is now under way. Adanacs, present Canadian champions, are going better than ever and appear to have a good chance to bring the title to the coast once more.

Teams may come and teams may go, but no one has stopped the Commercial grads yet. Varsity may, but there's a big if.

FREE THROWS

TRAIL NOT IMPRESSIVE

Trail's new crowned champions have not been so impressive. They had a narrow if fine win over Kamloops, and Kelowna's intermediate A team lost out in an exhibition game by only one point, while Penticton humbled them 26-20.

* * *

PENTICTON PROUD

Proud Penticton are pretty well unbeatable on their own floor. They think a lot of that win over Trail. Routh had nine points, Husband 6. It was a see-saw affair with the home team pulling ahead near the end.

* * *

SALMON ARM WINS HIGH SCHOOL SERIES

Salmon Arm boys and girls high school teams won a triangular series at Salmon Arm. Results follow: Girls—Salmon Arm 11, Armstrong 3; Salmon Arm 26, Kamloops 2; Kamloops 8, Armstrong 6; Boys—Salmon Arm 30, Kamloops 6; Kamloops 9, Armstrong 11; Salmon Arm 23, Armstrong 8.

* * * *

HOOP RESCLTS

Penticton 26, Trail 20.
Edmonton Grads 58, Seattle 30.
Edmonton Grads 56, Seattle 7.
Kamloops sr. B 15, Vancouver C. N.R. 20.

Hoop Playoffs

SENIOR B

First Round

At Penticton 23-22; at Princeton 25-21 (Princeton's home game played at Penticton). Penticton wins round 48-43. Kelowna a bye.

Kamloops beat Revelstoke 27-13; Kelowna wins round 52-24.

Second Round

Penticton 32, Kelowna 8; Kelowna 11, Penticton 12. Penticton wins round 44-19.

Trail a bye; Kamloops a bye.

Third Round

Kamloops 19, Penticton 8; Penticton 25, Kamloops 15 (overtime). Kamloops wins round 34-33.

Final

Kamloops24, Trail 22 at Kamloosp.

INTREMEDIATE A

First Round

At Salmon Arm, 29-27; at Kelowna 27-15. Kelowna wins round 56-41.

Final

Kelowna 28, Penticton 6; Penticton 11 Kelowna 10. Kelowna wins round 68-17.

INTERMEDIATE B.

First Round

At Kelowna 31-7; at Vernon 21-17. owna wins round 41-31.

Final

Vernon 25, Kelowna 23; Kelowna 16 Vernon 15. Vernon wins round 40-39.

SENIOR C

First Round

Rutland vs. Summerland

Final

Winners vs. Merritt.

WOMEN

Trail a bye

Revelstoke 21, Kamloops 8, Revelstoke won round.

Vernon 12, Penticton 11, Vernon 11, Penticton 7. Vernon wins round 23-18.

Second Round

Vernon 15, Revelstoke 12; Revelstoke 33 Vernon 28 Revelstoke wins round 45-43.

Final

March 22—Trail vs. winners at Trail sudden death.

INTERMEDIATE B

First Round

Salmon Arm beat Revelstoke.

Kelowna bye.

Final

Salmon Arm 11, Kelowna 11;

Kelowna 30, Salmon Arm 20. Kelowna wins round 41-31.

PROVINCIAL SERIES

SENIOR A MEN

British Columbia Adanacs beat Crusaders 3 games to 1.

Adanacs 41, Victoria Capitols 25; Adanacs 51, Victoria Capitals 12 Adanacs win round 92-37.

SENIOR WOMEN

Varisity declared champions.

SENIOR B MEN

Trail won from Ladysmith by default.

Trail vs. Vancouver Excelsiors at Vancouver April 7.

INTERMEDIATE A MEN

Mountain View Pats vs. Kictoria High School. Winner at Kelowna April 5.

DOMINION SERIES

SENIOR A MEN

Alberta

Lethbridge 36, Sutherland 26.

Lethbridge won second game and round.

Saskatchewan

Varsity Grads beat Regina Balmorals after losing first game by 25 points.

Manitoba

Winnipeg Toilers 36, Sutherland Vics 14; Winnipeg Toilers 36, Sutherland Vics 34.

Toilers win round 72-47.

INTER PROVINCIAL DRAW

Canadian Playoffs

MEN

April 10-12—B.C. vs. Alberta, at Alberta.

April 11-12—Manitoba vs. Thunder Bay, at Thunder Bay.

April 14-15—B.C.-Alberta winners vs. Saskatchewan, at Saskatchewan.

April 17-19—B.C.-Alberta-Saskatchewan winners vs. Manitoba-Thunder Bay winners at Manitoba or Thunder Bay.

April 23-25—Canadian finals on floor of eastern winners.

WOMEN

Varsity (B.C.) vs. Commercial Grads (Alta.) at Vancouver April 2 and 4

Final

Grads or Varsity vs. Eastern winners at Edmonton if Grads win, Vancouver if Varsity wins.

Alberta

Edmonton Grads won from Central Grads 36-15, also won first game.

All members of the B.C. team to meet the Adanacs in an exhibition preliminary to the Varsity-Grads series were from Vancouver.

MEETING

A meeting of the Princeton Football Club will be held in the Princeton Hotel Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., to organize for the season.

H. BLOOR, Promoter.

C. V. PROSSER

Shoes - Men's Wear

Easter Is Dress Up Time

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DANCE
ORANGE HALL — PRINCETON
FRIDAY, APRIL 4th
Auspices Junior Ski Club

Princeton Paragraphs

What happened at Stewart? Perley Russell says no, and I told you so.

P. Engen of Tulameen was a Princeton visitor Wednesday.

J. Gledon of the Hanley farm was a business visitor to town Tuesday.

W. W. Green of the fox farm was in town Tuesday.

Hugh Kennedy made the trip into town Wednesday.

A. Watson of Hedley passed through Princeton Monday.

R. C. Chapman of Mazama was a business visitor to Princeton Monday.

E. G. Lucas of Coalmont was in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Greenwood was a Princeton visitor Thursday.

C. C. Bulman of Kamloops was a business visitor Thursday.

Mr. Lloyd Gilchrest paid Princeton a periodical call this week.

Dr. McHaffie returned from a short visit at the coast early in the week.

Mrs. J. C. Goodfellow is spending a holiday at the coast.

Mrs. G. G. Lyall left for a visit to the coast Sunday.

Mr. Van Smith has returned to Vancouver after spending some weeks in the Orient in mining research work.

Mr. Harry Bloor and Mr. T. Bysouth have purchased a Chevrolet monument, and are proud of it.

W. R. Wilson is paying a periodical visit to Princeton in connection with his mining interests here.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor of West Summerland paid a brief visit to Princeton at the week-end.

Podunk Davis expects to spend the summer on survey work for the B.C. Telephone Company.

Mr. H. L. Dickey of Vancouver is spending a few days in the district on professional work.

Among the visitors from Penticton this week are T. J. Behan, D. Johnson, E. E. Gibson, J. E Dobie and D. McCallum.

Senator Bartley Howard of Anchorage, Aalska, who has placer interests near Tulameen, paid his first visit of the year to Princeton at the week.

Easter falls late this year. Good Friday is April 18 and Easter Monday April 20. School holidays being April 20. Examinations are now in progress at the University.

Mr. Grant Smith, grandson of Mr. W. R. Wilson, and in charge at the Pleasant Valley mine, is in Vancouver, called by the illness of his mother.

Miss D. L. Fee, former high school teacher here, is spending a few days in town the guest of Miss R. M. Coles. After visiting her home in Kamloops Miss Fee will leave next week on a trip to Europe.

Dr. Hugh Dickey, of Vancouver, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, also testing and fitting of glasses, was not able to be here last week as advertised but has now arrived and is at the Princeton Hotel until Tuesday, April 8, where he may be consulted. -1

Mr. W. B. Dornberg, well known mine operator, is recovering in Vancouver rfom a serious illness. Mr. Dornberg hopes to be able to come to the Similkameen soon. He plans big work at his Silver King mine, Summit Camp, this year.

Mr. J. H. Dockstader, representing the famous "Easy" Washer will be at the Princeton Departmental Stores for the balance of the week. Do not fail to see a demonstration of their new wringerless Easy. It costs less and is the finest machine on the market; easy term. 21-1

Mr. J. F. Devlin, tailoring specialist, representing the House of Hobberlin, best tailors to the Canadian gentlemen with the latest samples and models for spring and controlling the celebrated coronation serges will be at the Copper Mountain Department Stores all day Friday, April 5th, taking special orders for men's spring suits and overcoats. 21-1

There were two strange outcroppings of party politics this week. First, teh Liberal sidewalk opposite us sprung a leak, and got the personal attention of Road Foreman Sam Gibson himself. Then he ma n thoroughfare near the Department Store, pride of the new regime, got waterlogged (no connection with the opening of Princeton beer parlors) and required several loads of ashes.

Mrs. W. Urquhart of Revelstoke arrived in town Monday and will make their home here. Mr. Urquhart having entered business. They will occupy the house at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold The latter leave shortly for Saska chewan, where Les will enter business with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Arnodl have made many friends here. Less will be especially missed by the curlers.

Know your minister. This is a recipe for matrimonial bliss. Before it was enough to know the girl and coax the licence, but as a result of new legisaltion, after Sept. 1, 1930 no marriage is legal unless he who performs it has previously had his name registered with the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Victoria. We will look this up again about 1960.

COMING EVENTS

Hospital Day — Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Dance, May 12th, Orange Hall. 21-tf

Society

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines and member for the Similkameen, entertained to dinner last Thursday evening when they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser of Princeton.

* * * *

ENTERTAIN AT VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser, visitors to the capital last week, entertained Friday at the Empress Hotel where included among their guests were Hon. W. A. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. Misak Aivazoff of Vancouver, and Mr. H. W R Moore of Victoria and formerly of Princeton

Church Notes

W.M.S. MEETS

Encouraging reports were given when the Women's Missionary Society met in Kelowna for the annual session of the Kamloops Okanagan Presbyterial. The treasurer reported $4528 had been raised. Delegates were present from Princeton Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Kamloops, and Okanagan points.

BIRTHS

RABBITT—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Rabbitt at Princeton General Hospital, Saturday, March 29th, a daughter.

KEREMEOS NOTES

The Keremeos Co-operative Society held their annual meeting on Saturday last. Reports for 1929 were read. Mr. Chambers gave a long and interesing address on co-operative matters. The board elected for 1930 is as follows: Messrs. Honeywell, J. W. Armstrong, Tweddle, Sam Manery and Sorge.

* * * *

Miss Bassett of Duncan, V.I., is spending a few days in Keremeos, the guest of Mrs. J. H. East.

* * * *

The camp on the old Barcelo place where Messrs. Willis and Fisher have their sheep at present, is the magnet that draws visitors just now. Various people come in during the week but Sunday afternoon is the great day and several carloads of people are there at one time walking around admiring the sheep and the new lambs and asking innumerable questions and making comments. Quite a numerous staff is kept busy at the camp during this season but in spite of the stress of work they all seem to be able to spare time to show the visitors round and impart information. Last Sunday's visitors included several carloads from as far as Princeton.

* * * *

The Keremeos Garage is in full working order again under new management, it having been taken over recently from Mr. Prentice by Messrs. Rolls and Parrott from Penticton. Mr. and Mrs. Rolls are living at present with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mattice.

* * * *

Mrs. Cocks of Penticton is visiting Mrs. Webb.

Cawston Boy In Narrow Escape

As Harry A. Hammill of Detroit, Mich., son of W. J. Hammill of Cawston, representative for the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, zoomed over the Alton airport at Columbia, Mo., recently, flying to Kansas City with his wife from the aviation show in St. Louis, Roe. F. Montgomery, the field manager, noticed that the plane's right wheel was snapped out of line. Montgomery recognized the American Eagle markings on the yellow biplane and presumed it was headed for Kansas City. While a large crowd looked on, preparations were made for the arrival of the crippled ship. An ambulance and a chemical fire truck were called and driven to the center of the field.

When Mr. Hammill's plane appeared on the horizon a red flag was waved and fliers in the air tried to attract his attention However he did not see the signals. He circled the field once, landing with the ship's tail low. As the plance struck the ground its tail flew up and the nose of the ship dug into the ground. Because of the slow speed and the angle at which Hammill brought the ship in it did not turn over. Immediately after the ship struck the motor burst into flames. The fire spread. The blaze was extinguished immediately by the chemical company.

The preparations made by the field authorities no doubt saved the lives of both Mr. and Mrs. Hammill, for a few minutes start would have given the flames ample time to spread to the cockpits, where they were strapped in their seats. As it was they suffered only a sever shaking up.

It is Montgomery's custom to watch the planes on the St. Louis-Kansas City run as they fly over the field.

He said Mr. Hammill's observation of the usual custom of swooping down to a low altitude in salute to the airport put the plane in a position where he could see the wheel. The speed of the plane prevented him from giving Hammill a signal at that time.

The plane was not greatly damaged. The wings were split. Mr. Hammill said he did not see the signals and that he landed unaware anything was wrong with his plane.

Brooding Hens with 13 Chicks
(EITHER LEGHORN OR BARRED ROCKS)
at $4.50

We can supply you with anything in these breeds and save you trouble and loss. Hundreds of husky chicks now out. Come and pick them for yourselves.

KINCH POULTRY FARM
CAWSTON, B.C.

VIMY DAY - April 9th
COMMEMORATION
AUSPICES PRINCETON POST CANADIAN LEGION
Banquet, Tulameen Hotel, 7:45
Speaker: Comrade J. Butterfield

—Tickets for—
DANCE - Orange Hall
"THE EVENT OF THE SEASON"

Ladies 50c Gents $1.00

Reserve tickets with secretary—
G. C. HASELDEN.

If . . .
you are going to build
CONSULT US

We are in a position to advise you and do all necessary work on a MODERN home.

If your lot is fit to build on, we will make the basement WATERTIGHT.

Princeton Construction Co.
A. C. MacKENZIE, Secretary

EXPECT BIG PROGRAM FOR LOCAL ROADS

(Continued from page one.)

likely to have at the next meeting of the Princeton board a strong presentation on the subject.

Opposition was levelled at the last meeting of the Keremeos board at the Princeton board's seeming support of a route that would leave the Princeton-Keremeos road about a mile above the latter town.

That the route of the highway should lie through Keremeos and Osoyoos is the point urged by Keremeos and Cawston boards.

Twenty years ago, before there was a dollar spent on the "skyline trail" via Yellow Lake, the Keremeos-Cawston boards argue, a department of works survey planned the road via Richter Pass.

Cawston, represented by delegates at the Keremeos board meeting, strongly endorsed the old selected route. They are opposed to the standardized routing which would cut off the Keremeos sector, returning to the present Keremeos-Penticton road at the old town of Keremeos.

The lower valley is solid on the original Osoyoos scheme. A motion at the aforesaid meeting suggesting that the road should merely go through Keremeos and then turn on to the Yellow Lake road was routed.

SUPPORT IN THE HOUSE

As splendid support of the completion of the Hope-Princeton road as has ever been obtained in the house was made by Dr. C. M. Kingston, member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, in his budget speech.

"Construction of the Hope-Princeton road would be of great benefit to the southern interior as well as to the coast districts," he said.

Condemning the Fraser Canyon road as a product of Liberal expediency, he urged that it was unfair to force good British Columbia citizens to detour via the United States and held that for every car now using the Fraser Canyon road five would use the Hope-Princeton road.

Development of interior resources makes better road connections essential Dr. Kingston held. Activity in the interior means business for the coast centers. It is in the public interest that the government should assist the industrial pioneers of the interior.

"Prospectors are behind the fight for the building of the Hope-Princeton road," he said. "In 1910 the late Sir Richard McBride supported the biulding of this road. At that time there were not 1000 motor cars in British Columbia. Today we have 100,000 and still the road is not built."

"Failure to build te Hope-Princeton road is driving people away from British Columbia and keeping business out of the country. I believe this government should well consider suspending the building on the big Bend road beyond Revelstoke and using the money for this very necessary link from Vancouver to southeast Kootenay.

SUPPORTS BIG BEND

On the other hand the Kamloops member urged the completion of the North Thompson highway, of which 38 miles remain to be built.

Improvement to the Spences Bridge-Ashcroft section of the existing transprovincial highway was another of the Kamloops member's recommendations and one which will certainly be endorsed by the vast majority of those who travel this road. This section, the speaker said is "highly dangerous, narrow, and in need of reconstruction."

PENTICTON OR KELOWNA?

Quo vadis may well be said of the Okanagan outlet to the Boundary. Kelowna adn Penticton have for some time been sparring for the Carmi connection.

It now appears to be definitely decided to build this year a road from Carmi to McCulloch, linking up with the McCulloch-Kelowna road.

Provision has also been made for preliminary work on a Penticton-Carmi road, so it appears that there will be alternate routes.

AT THE THEATRES

"The Grand Parade," produced some nice singing, but "Hr. Antonio" copped it for acting. "The Girl in the Show" should score big, and a real special is coming, "Happy Days."

..CAPITOL..

MON.-TUES.-WED.
April 7th-8th-9th

HOOT GIBSON
In his first 100 per cent. all talking and singing feature—
The Long, Long Trail
ADDED ALL TALKING NEWS

Don't Miss This
Plenty of Laughs

IT'S COMING TO THE CAPITOL SOON
"HAPPY DAYS"
100 Screen and Stage Stars
This year's biggest song and dance revue.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR VIMY DAY COMMEMORATION

The grand Vimy Day dance to be held in the Orange Hall next Wednesday, April 9th, under the auspices of the Princeton branch of the Canadian Legion to commemorate the heroism of the Canadian troops at the victorious battle of Vimy promises to draw a large attendance from all parts of the district. It will be preceded by a banquet at the Tulameen Hotel at 8 p.m. sharp and owing to the limited number of seats avaialable, those wishing to attend the banquet are asked to reserve seats at once from the secretary, G. C. Haselden.

Mr. J. Butterfiedl will be principal speaker at the banquet and will also adress the dancers later in the evening. During the supper interval at the Orange Hall there will be songs and fancy dancing. Dance tickets can be had from the secretary or any member of the Legion committee and at the door.

BLAKEBURN PIPE BAND HAS NEW RECRUITS

Blakeburn Caledonian Club has daded a few new recruits to its famous pipe band which is under the able leadership of Pipe Major Whitelaw. Of course their objective is the Empire Day celebration.

Charlie Moy's
CAFE
Your OLD friend in NEW quarters
OPENING NEXT WEEK
EVERYTHING MODERN

Business Is Good
While conditions are disturbed and much uncertainty prevails, our business continues to grow.
Serve Yourself and Save
Friday and Saturday Specials
Finest New Zealand Butter—Per pound 43c
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti — With tomato sauce and cheese. Large tins, 2 for 35c
Royal City Spinach—Fancy quality, 2's. 2 tins for 35c
Hatzic Pure Jams—4 lb. tins. Raspberry, strawberry, gooseberry, or cherry. Per tin 58c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—2 packages for 35c
Nabob Tea—1 lb. packages 57c
PRINCETON GROCETERIA

WELCOME TO
Princeton Pool Room
SCHULLI & LIBERTORE
Malone Building

REPORT FOR MARCH

(Continued from page one.)

Division III
(Miss McKay, teacher)
Grade IV—1, Dorothy Jameson; 2, Margaret Francis; 3, Ida Arduin.
Grade III—1, Alma Huey; 2, Graham Butler; 3, Lawrence LaValley.

Division IV
(Miss Coles, teacher)
Grade III—1, Flo Williams; 2, George Wardle; 3, Barbara Rintoul.
Grade II—1, Eleanor McConnell; 2, Nancy Forsyth and Don Allan (tie).

Division V
(Miss Baxter, teacher)
Grade I—1, Gwen Allen; 2, Tony Tomich; 3, John Huey.

Division VI (East Princeton)
(Mrs. Scott, teacher)
Grade II A—Harold Allison.
Grade III A—Clarence McInroy.
Grade IV A—Frank Shook.
Grade V A—Freda Shook.
Grade VI A—Dilys Williams
Grade VII A—Alvin Hayward.
Nnmber attending, 15.
Average attendance, 14.57.

ONE MILE

Grade VIII—Hazel DuHamel, 83.8.
Grade VII—George Oelrich, 75.
Grade V—Ernest Stewart, 73.8.
Grade IV—Dick Oelrich, 62.2.
Enrolment, 8.
March attendance, 7.69.

ALLENBY

Division II
(Miss L. Johnston, teacher)
Grade I—1, Betty Lansing; 2, Helen Marston; 3, Edna Bond and Nanette Taylor (tie).
Grade II—1, Annie Vargo; 2, Mary Brooke; 3, Evelyn Bond.
Grade III—1, Enid Brooke; 2, Donald Broomfield; 3, Beryl Lawrence.
Kiade IV—1, Louise Miller and Daniel Lavery (tie); 2, Peggy Marston.

COALMONT

Division I
(Miss E. D. Mills, teacher)
Grade VIII—1, Helmer Jackson; 2, Verner Nelson.
Grade VI—1, Robert Shaw; 2, Dorothy Nelson.
Grade V—1, Mureen Phillips; 2, Peggy Oxley.
Grade IV—1, Ethel Hudson; 2, Robert aMrtin.

Division II
(Miss E. J. Hanson, teacher)
Grade III—1, Eileen Philips; 2, Danny Kraetor.
Grade II A—1, Mabel Fisher; 2, Edward Rossiter.
Grade II B—1, Walton Smart; 2, Leonard Phillips.
Grade I A—1, Florence Armstrong; 2, Willie Blackwell.
Grade I B—1, Thema Hudson; 2, Jack Baugh.

Obituary

CAMPBELL

Mr. W. Wilson received this morning the sad news of the death at Windsor, Ontario, of his only sister, Mrs. James Campbell, aged 60. She had been ailing some time and passed away about midnight Wednesday.

Besides Mr. W. Wilson the deceased is survived by another brother Mox, now of Chilliwack, but an old timer in the Similkameen. Mr. W Wilson has just returned from nursing his brother who is ailing. A neice of the alte Mrs. Campbell, Miss Mabel Wilson, resides at Vancouver, and there are other relatives in the east.

Mr. W. Wilson visited his sister in Windsor two years ago.

* * *

CARRINGTON

The death occurred in Victoria of John B. Carrington, brother of A. R. Carrington of Merritt, and uncle of Roy and Ollie Carrington, Allenby. War disabiilties brought about his demise.

* * * *

CAMPBELL

Mr. Kenneth Campbell, will known pump house engineer at Copper Mountain this week received the sad news of the death at Kamloops of a brother, Ewen Campbell, aged 72, which occurred Tuesday morning, April 2.

The late Mr. Campbell came to British Columbia 43 years ago.

Mr. Kenneth Campbell has left Copper Mt. for Kamloops to attend the funeral.

NOTICE

Applications for membership in the Similkameen Football League must be in the hands of the secretary, Dave Taylor, by April 10. Executive meeting of the league April 12, Hotel Princeton.

Carnival
May 9 & 10
Princeton Athletic Association
All Proceeds Will go Towards Promoting Clean Sport and Athletics in Princeton
A Community Carnival....HELP IT ALONG!

FALSE PRETENSES; THREE MONTHS

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, L. McCandless of Copper Mt. was sentenced in provincial police court to three months at Oakalla, by Magistrate Ernest Waterman.

* * * *

BEAT BOARD; PAID $40

Found guilty of beating board at the Fat Cafe a woman who has been here some weeks was fined $40.00 or given an alternative of 60 days when hailed in police court before Magistrate Waterman. She paid the fine.

FUTURE OF SIMILKAMEEN LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

(Continued from page one.)

gress ahead for this important section of British Columbia, according to Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser, prominent Princeton merchant and president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Similkameen, who, accompanied by Mrs. Wagenhauser, is on a holiday visit here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McWilliams.

The coalfields of Princeton appear to Mr. Wagenhauser to promise permanent prosperity for that district; under the town and for miles aruond are stretches of almost inexhaustible coal field, which is just beginning to be developed. The heating properties of this coal are such that, in the past year, it has made real inroads on the domestic fuel market of Vancouver, while the coming year promises a big expansion of this market.

DEVELOPMENT PROMISED

"Princeton is putting its faith in two men—Mr. W. R. Wilson and Mr. Misak Aivazoff," said Mr. Wagenhauser. "The fact that Mr. Wilson has seen fit to install a plant in Princeton involving an expenditure of over $300,000 is generally taken as assurance of the richness of the Princeton coal basin. Mr. Misak Aivazoff is head of a syndicate of fuel supply companies, which, having acquired considerable coal property at Princeton, is embarking on plans which, by next year, will double—and eventually treble—their presen' output. When these two companies and others in their initial stage, are operating at capacity, Princeton payroll will be much bigger. At the same time, the accommodation for the number of men who will have to be brought in will be a real problem, as there has been for some time a shortage of houses. There is a probability that a large-scale building programme will be launched on a syndicate plan, and in this respect much is expected of Mr. Aivazoff, who is interesting himself in our problems in this direction.

COPPER MT. PROSPERITY

"The Similkameen copper industry is also expected to bring increased prosperity," Mr. Wagenhauser declared.

"Since the Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting & Power Company has undertaken with great success the operation of Copper Mountain and Allenby five years ago, it has brought in over 1500 employees and their dependents to the district. This camp has never looked back, and recent ore discoveries, coupled with the general efficiency of operation, promises continued progress. Always attentive to the welfare of their employees, they have established a model camp with respect to accommodation. The most recent acquisition is a splendid community hall which has no equal in the province, to be opened this month.

THE FRUIT INDUSTRY

"Word has been received from Hon. W. A. McKenzie that an order-in-council will be passed during this session that should settle, after a long legal embroglio, the titles of a considerable of most inviting orchard land at Cawston which should bring new life to the lower valley.

"A promise has been definitely made by Mr. Lorne Campbell, head of the West Kootenay Power Company, that as soon as this land question is settled, his company will be ready to install a stepping-down station from their high-power lines running through the district, supplying light and power for domestic and irrigation purposes for both Keremeos and Cawston. This will also make possible a pre-cooling plant and generally stimulate the fruit industry of the lower Similkameen.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

"Development of a large number of mining claims at the Tulameen end of the valley, with a proposed installation of a mill at the Dornberg mine, should have a stimulating effect. The Coalmont Collieries at Blakeburn and their plant at Coalmont, which usually maintains a payroll of approximately half a million dollars a year, has had its output somewhat restricted by the slow movement of the wheat, but that condition is improving, and under the present efficient management, big expansion is expected.

"Several companies are renewing their placer claims on the river next month, while Hedley Gold Mining Co. is starting operations immediately."

Generally speaking, Mr. Waghenhauser considers the outlook promising. The building of the Hope-Princeton road, now assured, will release the flood-gates of a large volume of commercial and tourist traffic, and will also open up a large area of resourceful territory. The standard highway will also be completed between Princeton and Keremeos by the end of this summer. Faith in the future must be inoculated in the residents of the Similkameen, Mr. Wagenhauser concludes. He believes that, essential to the real progress of Princeton itself, is incorporation.

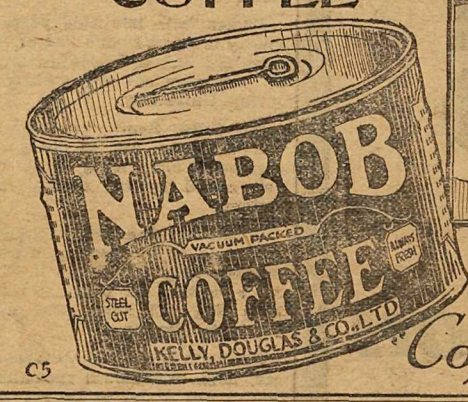
VISIT CAPITAL

Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser and Mr. Misack Aivazoff last week visited Victoria and interviewed the government on matters eprtaining to the wefalre of the district.

P. W. GREGORY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
Largest listings of Princeton Property
Houses for sale and rent.
NOTARY PUBLIC

PRINCETON PROPERTIES LTD.
Owners of Princeton Subdivision
--offers--
Choice building lots for sale at attractive prices---sound and profitable investments.
See P. W. GREGORY
AGENT

When Good Fellows Get Together
they always enjoy their
NABOB COFFEE



KELLY DOUGLAS & CO. LTD
Coffee As It Should Be
C5

New Spring Coats
Smart new styles for both Ladies' and Misses. Tailored from Charmeens, English and Marox Tweeds. Flared or belted models daintily trimmed with novelty collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 40.
Prices from ..... $10.00 to $25.00

Ladies' Blouses
For the new ensemble suits. Made of flat crepe, beautiful finish. All colors and sizes $6.75

Spring Millinery
We are now showing the very latest in colored straw hats, all new styles and shapes. From $5.00

Men's Suits

Fine English blue serge wel ltailored, smart fitting suits, all sizes.
Special $25.00

Ladies' Shoes
A very fine selection of Ladies' Oxfords and pumps in Hartt and Gracia makes; Cuban or spike heel. Tan or black. From $4.25

Stamped Goods
A new delivery of stamped goods. Irish linen pillow cases, centrepieces and runners; also lace boudoir cushions, very pretty and dainty.

Men's Boots
Oxfords and Boots, tan or black. Well made, good and strong.
Special $5.50

GROCERY DEPT.
Flour—New car of Royal Household just arrived. 98's $5.00
49's $2.50
24's $1.30
Sugar—Extra fine B.C. granulated.
10 lb. sacks 65c
20 lb. sacks $1.30
This sack special holds good for one week only. This is bulk price.
Sugar Krisp Corn Flakes—3 for 35c
Jelly Powders—Nabob. 4 for 25c
Shredded Wheat—2 for 25c
Nabob Pilchards—2 1-lb. tins .. 25c
Toilet Paper—Regular 2 for 25c.
Special 3 for 25c
Butter—All brands.
Local Eggs—3 dozen for $1.00

Milk — Borden's, St. Charles, Canada's best milk. Talls 2 25c
8 for $1.00
Borden's Eagle Milk, best for babies. 2 tins for 45c

SEEDS
Our new stock of Rennie's and Steele Briggs seeds are now on show.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Asparagus, Cauliflower, Celery, New Spuds, New Carrots, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes.
Oranges—Per doz. .. 45c, 70c, $1.00
Florida Grape Fruit—Each 10c, 15c
We have just received some small Apples which we will sell at a small price.

HARDWARE
Wire Clothes Line Special—
50 feet for 30c
If you are thinking of Painting, look at our windows.

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES