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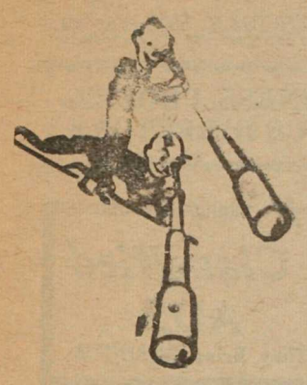

LOOKING IT OVER

AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY

Someone asked Mae what she thought of marriage.

"Well," she said, marriage is a mighty fine institution, but you don't think I'm ready for an institution yet, do you honey. Come up some time."

Report of the Kelowna-Princeton basketball game is crowded out of this issue. Kelowna won handily 47-30

HECTIC GAME AT KEREMEOS

FALLING behind in the last five minutes after a great stand in face of a big handicap, Princeton (Star) C basketballers suffered a six point deficit in the first of their Interior playoff games with Keremeos. Their future in the competition depends on whether or not they can make up this margin in the return game on their own floor. The score in a thrilling battle at Keremeos Saturday was 27-21 for the home team.

Forced to take the floor with a scratch line-up, minus three of their best men, the pied sattelites did all they hoped for, and are only kicking themselves because they did not reverse the result.

They stepped right into the Keremeos team, whose recent performance against a near Senior B outfit had instilled in the Stars a great deal of respect. If the over-proof brigade gets anywhere in the competition ,they will owe a lot to the bushers for saving their chance in the first test.

Minus Cole, Mason and McIlpine, the Stars, after deciding to face the music any way, went to Keremeos to hold the rampant farmers to a reasonable margin. When they got into action, they went out to win the game, and with a little horse sense might have done it.

SCRUBS HELD THE FORT

Keremeos played very well, and thoroughly deserved the spoils, but it was one of those games which either side might have won by a dozen points, and whichever won could consider themselves fortunate. Better baskteball may be played by others, but when it comes to thrills, hold up at the Star-Keremeos meetings. The game was every bit as nerve-wracking as the overtime thriller of a fortnight ago.

There was much more at stake, and the play reflected it. There was less science, more herculean individual effort. The game was spotty, but there were patches of fine ball.

FRENCHY AND FREDDIE STAR

To an elongated embryo of the southern extremity of the valley of plenty, who outgrew his native land as he outgrew several pairs of perfectly good knickerbockers, go the laurels of the evening, and don't make it garlic. Wilf Madore, former Keremeos boy, was the big noise of the nightcap. His record for the past few years as sparse as the raven locks on Perley's addled pate, Frenchy came back on Saturday night to play the role of Moses, modernized. And believe it or not, he even scored a basket - whereby hangs a tale, if you will consult the rogues' gallery on page four.

But to every man in the gaudy purple and red strip goes a serving of Frenchy's garlic. The boys showed that they had team spirit plus, and each and every one of them played above himself, those who did not happen to be clicking as to form making it up by sheer hard work.

All of which is all right in its way; but there is likewise a lot of praise coming to the home team. They by no means fell down on the job, and no doubt feel quite well satisfied.

To Fred Crooker, spearhead of the home attack, go the major honors on the winners' side. He got 16 of the side's 27 points and it was the Princeton team's failure to recognize this that cost them the margin.

WAS NIP AND TUCK

Right at the start the Princeton youngsters showed that they did not consider the game a foregone conclusion by running through two nice baskets before the home side hit their stride. Then Keremeos scored through Bush, and from then on it was hammer and tongs. The side ran it up to 9-4, but the starting lineup of the Princeton team

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TULAMEEN MINE SITUATION SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

Employees Take Mechanics' Lien on Mine Property

DECLINE OFFER

Men Refuse to Work Until Back Wages Paid

TULAMEEN Coal Mine seemed no nearer reopening as another week closed. The miners had taken a mechanics' len on the property, which was being kept clear of water. The creditors had again granted a stay to the company. The company had received orders for thirty cars of coal and approached the men to resume work, money from this order to be used in payment of back wages.

No encouraging move had been made either in respect to the opening of the mine or the payment of wage arrears. The situation was apparently more complicated than ever.

Considerable importance had been attached to the meeting of the creditors held in Vancouver on Saturday, but it has developed that it had little significance. The creditors were again in an amiable mood, and voted another extension, realizing, no doubt, that there was very little else that they could do

It seemed that some friction still exists between the men and the Company.

THE MACHINE MEN INCIDENT

Manager T. M. Wilson exhibited a signed note from the Princeton local of the Miners' Union stating that the membership had declined, at a meeting, to allow him pump and machine men. Mr. Wilson interpreted this as an indication of failure on the part of the miners to co-operate as arranged, in keeping the mine in shape to resume optrations.

Mr. George Francis, president of the Union, said, however, that this did not convey the attitude of the Union. They were ready to co-operate to keep the mine safe, but were suspicious of tactics of the Company. They maintained that it was not necessary to put on any more men, and that when men were engaged for underground work, it should be fire-bosses who were taken. Just what was behind the friction was a little less obvious.

It seemed that Mr. Wilson wished some coal taken out for the boilers. He approached the Union for some pump-men and machine men. The committee declined to comply. At Mr. Wlson's request they put their refusal in wriaing.

Mr. Francis explained the Union's view. There are, it considers, sufficient fire bosses and engineers at work at present for the safe maintenance of the mine. This is all they will permit at this time, in view of the fact that payroll has not been men.

Mr. Wilson holds that the fire-bosses are not as able to get out coal as the machine men..

MEN DECLINE WORK OFFER

On another matter the men also declined to meet the Company. but it was a question of polcy rather than co-operation. They declined to return to work at the Company's request on a promise that coal that was mined would be sold to apply on back wages.

The Company, it seems, had received an order for 30 cars of coal. They approached the men to see if they would be winning to mine this coal, offering to apply the proceeds on wage arrears. The men take the view that there will be no more work until they are paid for services already rendered.

Some regard it as an encouraging sign that despite the Company's dilemma, they are still able to get orders.

MEN HAVE TAKEN LIEN

Failure of the Company to meet the payroll after a reasonable time resulted in the men taking a lion on the property. There was some legal delay after the decision to proceed with the lien, but it is understood that the lien has now been applied.

The lien can of course be raised within 30 days for good reason. If, however, wages are not proceeded with and the lien is persevered with, assets of the Company may be sold with to the amount to cover wages owing. If, however, the mine is allowed to flood, the underground machinery, which represents the most valuable asset, will be a loss both to the miners and also to the prospect of keeping the mine safe for re-opening or sale .

AWAIT DIRECTOR

Whether the mine will open again under the old company is a matter of doubt. It seems that the future depends on what attitude director Schultz takes on his return from an extended trip early in the coming month. He is now in the north. made it clear that it can not do

The provincial government has anything for the Company. It is in bad financial shape and owes the government money, besides being considerably in arrears with the Compensation Board. It has also fallen very far in arrears with respect to the Hunter-Bowen estate, from whom it took over the property. However, it is indicated that these principals are not forcing the Company's hand.

They are, of course, protecting their interests, and are taking care of the maintenance of the mine. Just how long they will be able to do this is of course a problem.

In the event of a strong company showing an interest in the property, it is generally agreed that the mine has been developed to the state, and is in that shape that it could be made a good investment.

Minister Explains Government Stand

BRITISH COLUMBIA government does not propose to intervene in the matter of the Tulameen Coal Mine difficulty. The government's attitude, already set forth in previous communications, is more fully explained in a letter from Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor.

A joint meeting of representatives of the Union and business men decided to ask the department of Labor to investigate the operations of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Limited with a view to ascertaining why wages had not been paid.

In other words, they wished to know whether the Company's position of financial stringency was justified.

Following is Mr. Pearson's reply:

Dave Taylor Esq.
Secretary,
Princeton Board of Trade,
Princeton, B. C.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 10th instant, requesting that the Deputy Minster of Labor investigate the affairs of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Limited, with a view to ascertaining why the payroll has not yet been met.

The financial position of the Tulameen Coal Mines has been placed before us, and it is quite evident that they have not the funds to make this payment, and that statement did not in our opinion justify assistance asked for from this government. In view of that it would not seem to me to serve any good purpose to have the Deputy Minister hold an investigation, because such an investigation as our powers would give us would not more than disclose the above facts.

The implication in your letter is that the affairs of the Company may have been handled in a manner which wrongfully prejudiced wage claims of the employees. Investigation to disclose this would have to come from an authority which is not ours.

I am therefore turning your request over to the Attorney-General so that he can advise as to what course may be followed by our government in assisting in bringing out the information you ask for.

Yours very truly,
GEO. S. PEARSON,
Minister of Labor

PANSIES BLOOM IN ZERO WEATHER

AMOS may not have turned up yet, and Caddy is a perfect stranger to these environs, but perhaps spring is on the way in spite of all. Amos, by the way, is Vancouver's winter-underwear but terfly, and Caddy is the amiable worm the abstaining angels of Victoria have dug up to compete with frolicsome Ogopogo of the equally dry Okanagan.

Princeton's meteorological optimism is based on a botanical fact that doesn't duck into the salt chuck when you come take a look at it.

It is a pansy, or several of them, blooming in the garden of Mrs. W. S. Garrison.

Though more than a foot of snow still lies where cabbages will shortly turn up, the warm sun has co-operated with the hardy plants bordering the walk; and though the mercury, still dipping near zero at night, tells the seeds to keep on their ear muffs, there is growth in the air during the day.

ANNUAL HOSPITAL MEETING WEDESDAY

Annual general meeting of the Princeton Hospital Society will be held Wednesday night in the Parish Hall. Reports will be submitted and officers elected

MERCHANTS HELP IN UNION'S EFFORT

Through the co-operation of the business people of Princeton Mr. Bert Dobie was able to attend the meeting in Vancouver of the creditors of the Tulameen Coal Mins, Ltd.

It was felt by the committee representing the Union and the Board of Trade, co-operating on the Tulameen mine problem that the views of the men should be represented at this meeting. The Union declared it did not have funds to send a representative, but a canvas of the business section soon overcame this difficulty.

NEW OFFICERS AT KEREMEOS

Complete New Slate of Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

IT TOOK Keremeos Board of Trade a little while to get round to its annual meeting, but when it finally did, there was no lack of action.

Headed by A. E. East, a complete new set of officers went in. President D. J. Innis and Secretary E. A. Morrissy stepped aside after four years of valuable service. They were given as a valedic ory a hearty expression.

New officers include:

President—A. E. East.
Vice-president—H. B. Armstrong
Secretary—J. N. Bush
Executive—L. S. Coleman and J. C. Clarke.

Despite backward conditions and a poor year from point of interest, the board was able to hold its own financially.

Another approach was made to the subject of supplying the district with electrical energy from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's lines. A canvass will be made to ascertain the possible amount of current that could be used for power and light purposes. When this information is tabled, the West Kootenay Power and Light Company will be approached with a view to having them make the necessary installation, or considering their terms.

This subject has been frequently discussed before, but the tie-up in the Cawston land situation has been the stumbling block.

Tomato acreage was also discussed. There seems to be some doubt as to whether the canneries will operate this year.

WANT RICHTER PASS IMPROVED

Guns were again concentrated on the Richter Pass highway. Keremeos district looks on this as an important outlet not only for the district, but also for southern B.C., both to the east and to the State of Washington.

A resolution was adopted asking the provincial department of Public Works to improve the section between Cawston and Osoyoos and to see that the portion known as the Armstrong Bluffs, considered to be in a dangerous condition be attended to at once.

In that the Cawston board is for the present inoperative, an invitation was extended to those in that town who are interested to join th Keremeos board.

Here is a case where no news is not only good news—it is also real news, from the newspaperman's angle. There has not been a prosecution in the Princeton police court for a month—constituting a record for these parts for several months.

Police are wearing a fretful look, and it doesn't make it any easier to get out a paper. We wonder if Five Roses has anything to do with it.

Duke of York Will Pay Visit to Africa

H. R. H. PRINCE GEORGE
Duke of York, eldest son of King George, who is to visit Africa.

THE WEATHER

FEB.	MAX.	MIN.
11	37	15
12	35	12
13	37	8
14	36	7
15	38	8
16	40	9
17	37	14
18	38	12
19	40	13
20	42	10
21	35	4

KEREMEOS
MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

Feb. 5	28	Feb. 9	30
Feb. 6	32	Feb. 10	27
Feb. 7	38	Feb. 11	26
Feb. 8	38	Feb. 12	6

Highest temperature in the sun, 80, on the eleventh.

NEWS BRIEFS

Basketball Postponed

There will not be a basketball game at Princeton Wednesday as scheduled. There was a misunderstanding over the date, due to a letter being delayed in delivery, and Keremeos declined to fulfill the fixture Wednesday. It is now understood they will be here Saturday.

Installs Gas Shovel

Mr. Jimmy Caruso is installing a power shovel on his placer claims on the Similkameen river above the town.

Princeton Beats Hedley

Princeton hockey intermediates had an easy victory over Hedley in an exhibition game at Princeton Sunday, wnning 6-2.

Weather Turns Colder

A late winter cold snap is promised for the Similkameen. On Tuesday morning the mercury was down to four above, and indications are that it may get even lower in a day or so. The days however are warm and sunny, and the snow is rapidly going. The change of the moon is believed to have a lot to do with the cold spell.

COLD SPOILS LOCAL SKI JUMP EVENT

Many Falls on Treacherous Hill, But None Badly Injured

SOTVEHT WINS

Lymburne of Trail Makes Game Showing

COLD WEATHER proved a big disappointment to an enthusiastic host of ski devotees Tuesday as it made the big hill hard and treacherous and spoiled the efforts of the greatest galaxy of ski stars yet assembled here.

Under conditions that tested both skill and daring, Henry Sotveht of the Vancouver Ski Club maintained his title as king of the louring hill, with a clear lead over a distinguished fied.

The great Bobby Lymburne, while he failed to give the fans the thrill they hoped for, was none the less the outstanding figure of the day, for after rolling the full length of the hill in a nasty trial jump spill, he carried on with a badly injured ankle to match Sotveht jump for jump in distance if not in style

These included the longest jumps of the competition, 175 feet.

Indicative of the conditions, ten of the twenty competition jumps resulted in falls; only four jumpers had two standing jumps; and five men did not register a scoring jump.

MOBRAATEN FAILS

These latter included Tom Mobraaten, the diminutive Vancouver jumping jack, who two days previously had jumped over 200 feet twice at Leavenworth.

They also included Harold Belsvik, former local jumper, and holder of the hill record. Belsvik made a welcome return after a serious injury which might well have kept any man out of so rigorous a sport. His broken leg has, however, left no apparent ill-effects.

There was likewise little consolation in the performances of other local jumpers. Ivor Knudsen is invariably written down this way in the annual local tournament. He did not get the length of a jump this year, after a spill in the trial

Ole Johanssen was again the local savior, and managed to take seventh place, ahead of Mobraaten, with one good jump of 161 feet. He equalled the distance in his other but fell

In the minor classes the locals did much better, though Baird of Leavenworth easily carried off the Class B honors.

Olaf Leed of Copper Mt. placed second, but the brightest spot on the afternoon's card was the performance of Thor Andersen, who, showing marked improvement in form to place third, also made the best jump of the day on the B hill, 103 feet, but unfortunately it was not a competitive effort.

In the juvenile classes the Irwin boys as usual showed the way.

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM

In spite of these disappointments,

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Life's Darkest Spot

SKI AND SKATE RESULTS

CLASS A

	1st	2nd	Style	Total
1. Sotveht, Vancouver S.C.	175	167	191.25	187.50
2. Lymburne, Trail	175	167	183.75	175.25
3. Bakke, Leavenworth.	167	167	168.75	168.13
4. Sather, Leavenworth	Fall	173	107.25	107.50
5. A. Johannsen, Vancouver S.C.	170	Fall	103.50	104.75
6. Ofstad, Spokane	170	Fall	102.25	101.63
7. O. Johannsen, Princeton.	Fall	161	97.50	98.75
7. Mobraaten, Vancouver S.C.	Fall	Fall	37.50	38.75
9. Belsvik, Viking S.C.	Fall	Fall	35.00	75.00
10. Hanson, Vancouver S.C.	Fall	no jump	17.5	18.75
11. Fladmark, Vancouver S.C.	Fall	no jump	17.5	17.5

CLASS B

1. Baird, Leavenworth.	89	88	182.75	180.25
2. Leed, Copper Mt.	80	82	162.25	161.00
3. Anderson, Princeton.	76	75	157.75	159.00
4. Bruhn, Vancouver.	96	Fall	102.50	159.00
5. Ellingrud, Vancouver.	Fall	no jump	17.5	17.5
5. Boe, Spokane	Fall	no jump	17.5	17.5

CLASS C

	1st	2nd
1. A. Irwin	90	88
2. Freding	64	59

CLASS D

1. W. Irwin	70	73
2. Jacobsen.	36	37
3. Goodfellow	34	37
4. Dodd	35	35

CARNIVAL RESULTS

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1 mile race, men's championship of the Similkameen—1. Allan Dodd, 2. Samson Gould. Time 4 min., 43¼ sec.

Ladies' race, Half mile, Similkameen championship — 1. Mildred Joss; 2. Lucille Brown. Time, 2 min., 44½ sec.

Girls under 18—1. Marilyn Brown 2. Nellie Hollands.

Couples dancing to music—1. Geo. Lindsay and Nellie Hollands.

Barrel jumping—1. D. Joss.

Best costumes — Bud Popovich, Gwen Allen, Isobel Saunders, Jean McCaffrey.

Boys' race, under 9—1. R. Popovich.

Boys under 11—1. Leighton Brown 2. T. Pringle.

Boys under 13—1. Arthur Mullin; 2. J. Mitchell.

Boys under 15—1. Arthur Mullin; 2. Edward Mullin.

Boys under 18—1. Clarence Muir;

Girls under 9—No entry.

Girls under 11—1. Slavka Popovich; 2. Jean Ewart.

Girls under 13—1. Oriel Allen; 2. Gwen Avery.

Girls under 15—1. Marilyn Brown 2. Nellie Hollands.

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COLD WEATHER SPOILS SKI JUMP

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however, the winter carnival was all that it usually is. Even the dis- not dampen ski- ime spirits. The attendance was gratifying.

The day itself was perfect, and it was a shame that frost should have spoiled things, for the hill was in better shape than ever before. There was lots of snow, and the outstandng stars of the north-west would have liked nothing better han to break a record.

The hill was hard and treacher-us. The snow froze and presented a ceme t-like surface, and there was no grip to the ski blades. To make a happy landing was a diffi-t feat that few managed.

It was hard lines on the officials the local club, who had made a effort to have things right. A deal of time was spent in a tless effort to loosen up the

a trying afternoon for the s. Generally the big effort o gather speed. This time speed came too easily and, with no con-, was dangerous. No one dared to start from the top of the hill. The improved scaffold was not made use of. In his last appearance the dare-devil Lymburne made every available bit of speed-generating material count.

Kaldahl, colorful and fearless, did not compete, though in attendance. The hard-boned Norwegian had injured an ankle at Leavenworth and could not take chances on the tricky hill.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries. Ellingrud of Vancouver, a Class B jumper, was the worst sufferer, with a bad ankle injury. Lymburne's injury was painful, and from the way he fell, he was fortunate to escape so lightly.

Despite the handicap of the weather, there was nothing to apolcgize for about the performance. Some excellent and skillful jumping was seen, and many of the efforts that ended in falls would have been scorers under happier conditions. The crowd was thrilled by the spills as well as by the completed jumps.

In compliance with the wishes of the competitors, no cross-country racing was held, and there was no combined event. Most of the athletes faced a stiff program of successive tournaments.

The ski dance at night was the usual lively affair.

Judges were A. Stenvold and E. Engen.

STRAYED
ON MY PROPERTY
One blue-grey gelding, with brand V-C. If not claimed will be sold for keep
J. S. STORER

CAWSTON

Mrs. A. Felhaur was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when about twelve ladies called at her home to spend the evening. Music and games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Thos. G. Bean of Chopaka, Wash was in Cawston Friday.

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A. Felhaur and Robt. P. Tayler are in Vancouver on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Agar and Mrs. Irwin Agar were visitors to Penticton this week.

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Miss Lillian Lang has returned from Penticton where she spent the *past few months.*

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SOCIAL ENJOYED

The Social Club held a most enjoyable party in the hall on Saturday evening. Cards, contests and dancing were enjoyed. Mr. L. D Prentice was the winner in the raffle.A Valentine party was held on Saturday evening.

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The Cawston Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in the hall on Wednesday aftrnoon. Thirteen ladies were present. After the regular business had been disposed of Mrs. W. N. Sinclair read a paper on the development and care of children, and Miss Mary Elton read a paper on bee culture.

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Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. S. McCurdy Miss E. J. Dunnett and Miss Mary Elton.

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Harold Wainwright is at Hedley for a few weeks.

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Mrs. W. J. Hammill is confined to her home with rheumatism.

STRAYED
ON MY PROPERTY
Three year old bay mare, odd white nose. If not claimed within 15 days will be sold for keep.
H. A. BRANDOW

A Quotation for the Week

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IN vain he seeketh others to support who hath not learned himself to subdue. Let him take note of himself. — SPENCER

LEGALS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AXEL OHRSTROM, SOMETIMES CALLED AXEL OHSTROM, DECEASED:

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TENDERS will be received up until the 1st day of March next for the purchase of the westerly twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) Map Thirty-seven (37) measured along Harold avenue in the Town of Princeton.

Note—This property is situate immediately behind the Princeton Hotel, and has a log cabin erected thereon.

No tender necessarily accepted.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1934.

L. A. DODD,
Official Administrator
Court House,
Princeton, B.C.

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Dr. D. McCaffrey (coroner): 20
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NELSON and MIDWAY—
Daily except Sunday—6 p.m.
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A TELEPHONE CALL SAVED THE DINNER

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John Hendrix telephoned to his wife.

"I'm going to be late tonight, dear," he said. "Things at the office have piled up on me, and I can't get away for an hour or so."

"I'm glad you telephoned," said Mrs. Henrdix. "I was just going to put the dinner on, and it would have been spoiled. Call me when you're leaving."

The dinner was saved, thanks to the telephone call.

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Perley Doesn't Like War

Everybody is talking war these days. They are cutting capers in France and caping cutters in Austria. Japan is making faces as Russia, and Uncle Sammy, who seems to have ittle use for the Communists, but less for the Japs, has done an about turn. Now John Bull is balancing the teeter-totter, and things are altogether screwy. But as long as he is in the balancing position, things may be all right.

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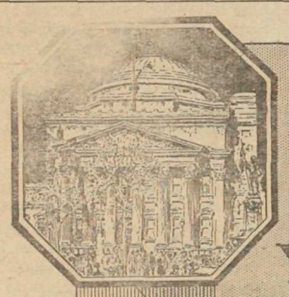

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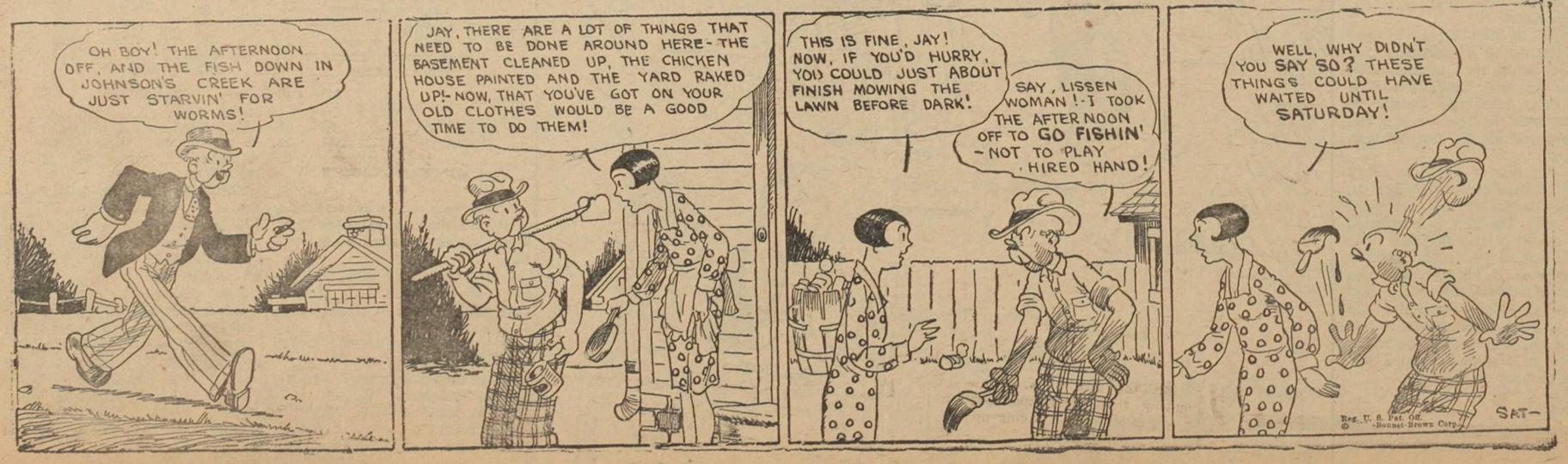

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Leaves Princeton 2:09 a.m. Daily
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PRINCETON STAR

Princeton Paragraphs

☆ITEMS FOR THIS COLUMN WELCOMED.
—PHONE 36—

Mr. G. A. Campbell has just about completed his new residence.

Mr. Wlfred Madore spent Sunday in Cawston.

Mr. C. R. Watson was over from Fairview for the ski jump

Mr. E Engen was here Tuesday to officiate at the Ski Tournament.

Mr. Ed Cook visited Colamont and Blakeburn on Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Gibson had the misfortune to wrench a knee.

Mr. H. E. Miner of Merritt was a Princeton visitor on Saturday.

Mr. P. H. Dawson of Vancouver was a business visitor in mid week.

Pussy willows ad being picked in the vicinity of Princeton.

Another bread war is foreshadowed in Princeton.

Mr. A. E. Howse has returned after a brief visit to the Coast.

Mr. H. Wainwright of Cawston was a Princeton visitor Sunday .

The road between Princeton and Keremeos is drying up rapidly.

Mr. G. M. Harman was a recent visitor at the Coast.

A number of peopl came in from the Hope Road camps to witness Tuesday's ski-jumping.

Mr. Goodfellow and Mr. Bert Dobie proved themselves very able collectors on Monday.

The present spell of fair weather is the longest without precipitation for some months.

A special curling series has been arranged for those unable to take part in the bonspiel.

Messrs Bill Rigby and Phil Allan visited Blakeburn and Coalmont on Thursday.

Const. G. Brabazon was a visitor to Princeton on Sunday, from Penticton.

Mr. J. W. Lewis of Keremeos passed through Princeton on Monday.

Mr. Don Matson was a visitor to Princeton on Saturday, his first trip here in many months.

Mr. T. C. McAlpine is expected home on Wednesday morning after a fortnight at the Coast.

Mr. A. Stanvold motored to Leavenworth to meet the ski-ers for the Princeton tournament.

A number of citizens went out to the ski hill Sunday afternoon, where exhibition jumps were made.

In view of the hall being used for the hospital meeting Wednesday the band practiced on Monday night

There were very few folk in from the district on Saturday night and the town was quiet.

Mr. W. B. Ewart returned Monday from a brief business visit to the Coast.

Miss Dolly Baxter and Miss Ruth Coles were visitors to Keremeos Saturday.

Mr. Bert Dobie attended the meeting of the creditors of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd., as representative of the local employees.

Chinese New Year was on Thursday, but Friday and Tom both deny any after-effects, while Charlie insists it doesn't mean a thing.

There were the usual number of quaint Valentines on Wednesday, and a few Valentine parties. Perley is still holding the fort.

A number of people are complaining of colds, no doubt due to the marked difference between the days and the nights.

Rev. H. K. Greene was a visitor over the week end and lent Mr. Gould a hand in conducting the races at the ice carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuffie are now living on their ranch in Keremeos, after a residence in Princeton of some years.

There were the usual difficulties on the road to the ski jump Tuesday due to failure to observe one way traffic requirements.

Mr. Harold Belsvik and Mr. Ordal Kaldahl remained here a few days after the ski jump before returning to Vancouver.

Mr. C. H. Tupper, M.L.A., spent a few days in Princeton prior to leaving for the capital to attend the opening of the new legislature.

Despite the fact that there was another dance the following night, and that very little notice was given, there was a good crowd at the ski dance. Prizes were presented.

News of the tragic death of King Albert of Belgium, received here by radio Saturday night, caused genuine regret. He was an unforgettable war-time figure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macfie are moving from their apartment in the Bell Block and taking up residence in the quarters over Mr. Gregory's office, vacated by the McGuffies.

Mr. Ambrose Tree of Hedley was in town Saturday, and surpassed himself with his cargo. Mr. Tree ought to get a job moving the national debt. By the way, how about that story

Messrs Bill Rigby, Phil Allen and Jimmy Caruso returned at the end of the week after a trip to Vancouver. Mr. Rigby came by train, and Messrs Allan and Caruso by car.

Among those who accompanied the basketball team to Keremeos on Saturday were Mr. G. Bailey, Miss C. Mitchell, Messrs G. and K. Gibson, Mr. E. Macdonald, Mr. W. Ribgy.

Mr. T. C. McAlpine stated over the phone that he had been out to Oakalla where he saw Mr. Charlie Hunter. He is bearing up well. Somehow or other hey let Cammie go. It's a good job he has no friends near Essondale.

Although there was an encouragingly large crowd at the ski tournament, fewer visitors from nearby towns were on hand than usual. This was no doubt due to the short notice on which the event was arranged.

Our two convalescents, Doc. Naden and Mr. Bill Lucas are coming along nicely. The doctor, with the able assistance of Mr. Dave Muir, is able to look after his regular practice again. Mr. Lucas is playing basketball again, though he still sports an ankle that looks like Perley's head.

Friends and theatre partons were glad to see Mr. Al Towriss back on the job at the week-end, after a lengthy layoff, following a fall from the Similkameen river bridge which might easily have proven much more serious. His leg injury is giving him most trouble, but he is looking well, though a lot thinner. A measurement of the place where he slipped shows that he fell 18 ft. 4 in., which would pretty nearly have won the ski jump.

★ **WON'T Angus be pleased! We** would like to give you as many personals every week, and it would be a whole lot easier for us if you would put us in contact with such little breezy items as you may know. Thanks!

Similkameen Social and Personal

BLAKEBURN

Blakeburn ladies have formed a Ladies' Aid to the United Church, their present aim being to procure and furnish a church.

COPPER MT.

Mrs. T. McGhee and little son Jackie returned from the Coast on Tuesday after spending a month there.

★

Copper Mt. was represented at the Princeton bonspiel by Mr. W. Munro, Mr. T. McGhee, Mr. H. McCallum and Mr. A. Campbell.

★

As yet the curlers have had no luck with ice in the curling rink, but there's hope yet for a little curling

★

Olaf Leed participated in the ski meet at Leavenworth.

★

Deward Broomfield and Gene McDonald were visitors to the Mountain for a short while on Thursday.

Visitors to Princeton last week were Mr. J. T. Langridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vittoni, Mr. H. McCallum, Mr. D. A. McKinnon, Mr. M. Sliovich, Mr. J. Corsi and Mr. A Corsi.

★

The people of Copper Mt. send wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Guy Murphy, who is in the Princeton Hospital with a broken leg.

★

Mr. Nels Leed was in Princeton, giving the tournament the "once over."

KEREMEOS

Mrs. F. Sorge is visiting at the Coast, with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, formerly of Hedley.

★

Several local families will shortly move to Hedley to be on hand when work starts there.

★

THE KISS OF SPRING

We are having one of the nicest winters here one could wish for. While there are very light frosts at night, before noon it is regular spring weather again. The pussy-willows have already been in bloom for ten days, and the lambing season is well under way.

★

There was a fair attendance at the board of trade meeting Monday night.

★

Oliver sent three basketball teams to play here Friday. The locals won the men's and girls' contests, but lost the junior.

★

The monthly meeting of the St. John's church guild was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Armstrong.

★

Mr. D. G. McCrae, who has been irrigation superintendent here for the past two years has taken over new duties as manager of the Oliver project.

COALMONT

Ice hauling was started this week and speedily finished. This year the quality of the ice has left much to be desired as itwas mostly slush ice and therefore of poor keeping quality.

★

Mining prospects for the coming year appear bright for this section of the country. A noted mining engineer from Seattle is expected in some time next month when conditions become favorable, to examine several local placer properties. New York capital is also interested in development work.

★

The "Crown" concentrator, which arrived from Vancouver is now installed on the Swan claim. Owing to its great weight, it was necessary to engage Mr. Frank Barnes' tractor to move it to the property.

★

Mrs. T. Hopkins is holidaying for a month with her sister, in beautiful Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pollock are Coalmont residents again, Bob having obtained work at the Swan claim.

Another real old timer in the person of Mr. Andrew Gordon is in our midst again. Andrew will attend to the timbering of the upper end of the Swan claim, at which job he is perfectly at home.

Mrs. Lena Smith is cooking for a group of men employed at the Swan claim.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO REPORT

All mining activities are being carried on at their fullest capacity, and business everywhere is away for a long spell of undoubted prosperity. Farmers everywhere have huge crops which they are able to sell at good prices. This keeps all factory workers everywhere are wending their way to work each day waring a smile that won't come off.

Farther afield, we find all the nations of one accord. They have put war in the background forever, and each nation is imiting its population and abolishing every slum area. Old age pensions are everywhere payable at 50 years of age after which time anyone is allowed to do anything he wishes except work. Half fares are allowed for all pensioners on all railways, with generous extras at Christmas. Politicians everywhere are being kept busy introducing new ideas and ideals in the government, and are being assisted by the bankers who loan the necessary money at very low rates, in vivid contrast to old time practices.

Each and every nation is combining to outdo its neighbor in idealistic work programmes and happiness and contentment are the superme aim of everyone. Money has ceased to be of great value, and accordingly is not sought after. Oh, what a dream!

[ED. NOTE—In case the heading and the last sentence were in any way overlooked, this is not a news report, but a lot of baloney. It will not be like this until we get a Liberal government, sez you.]

Princeton General Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the Princeton General Hospital will be held in the **Parish Hall, on Wednsday, 21st February, at 8 p.m.** Annual reports will be submitted, and new Officers elected.

ERNEST WATERMAN,
Secretary,

LEGALS

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision and Appeal, under the provisions of the Taxation Act" and amendments thereof and "Public Schools Act, respecting the assessment roll for the Princeton Assessment District for the year 1934, will be held at the Provincial Government Office, Princeton, B. C., on Tuesday, 27th February, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Penticton B.C. this 10th day of February, 1934.

ROBERT G. KEYS,
Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal.

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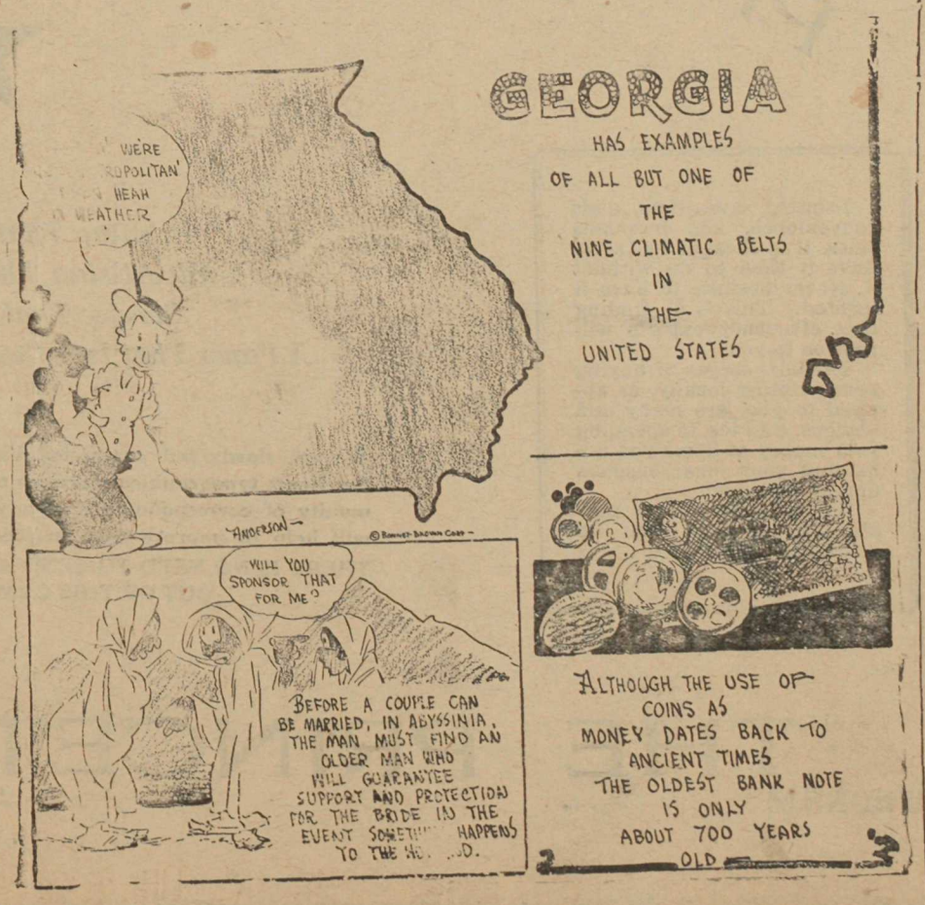

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ARHTUR WINS CURLING PRIZE

COMPLETING an excellent season's work with an equally fine finishing performance, Rolf Arthur garnered the Princeton Curling Club trophy and major honors in the first annual bonspiel at Princeton. Arthur won after a great duel with Sorenson, but the latter got revenge in the early stages of the Brewery cup, only to lose out later. Bloom went on to win the cup. In the consolation event Avery's rink took the honors.

Though excellent weather prevailed, and the competition was emphatically successful, the sponsors were a wee bit disappointed not have more entries from outside. A rink from Copper Mt. comprised the only visitors.

Rinks

AVERY, Dodd, Harris, Rotherham.

BONVIN, Biggs, Wallace Gordon

BLOOM, Timms, Lyall, Gregory. Ghee.

CAMPBELL, Munro, McCallum, Mc

BROWN, Ward Hall, Dallow.

FIELD, Samuel, Whittaker, Pattinson.

COLES, Sr., Littler, Coles. Jr. MacDonald.

ARTHUR, Fitzmaurice, Ewart, Duggan.

SORENSON, Keenleyside, Hardie, Waterman.

BASKETBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

cut the lead down to 14-10, and a revival staged when players were changed tied the score up at 15-all at the interval.

The first eight minutes of the second half was the fiercest of the night, and Princeton took a two point lead on Samaan's neat convert of Taylor's pass, and there the score stood for several minutes.

Then Crooker broke loose for two baskets and thereafter Keremeos dominated, and passed up many chances as men were left wide open.

Princeton too passed up good chances as the game somewhat petered out.

The game was vigorous, but on the whole very clean. Keremeos made much better use of its free tosses than Princeton, netting five points from this source, Princeton getting only one.

The refereeing satisfied both teams and the crowd was very fair.

KEREMEOS—Bush (4), Campbell, Beecroft (2), H. Clarke, J. Clarke, Crooker (16), Prentice, Pilkington, H. Wainwright (5), A. Wainwright, Parsons.—27

PRINCETON (STAR)—Vaydo(4) Taylor, Lansing (6), Johnson (4), Samaan (5), Hume, Madore (2), Dodd—21.

Referee, J. Wood; Umpire, Forrester.

CONSOLATION COMPETITION

CAMPBELL 6
BROWN 7
AVERY 16
FIELD 4

BROWN 9
AVERY 12

AVERY

PRINCETON BREWERY CUP

ARTHUR, bye — ARTHUR 7
SORENSON, bye — SORENSON 10
CAMPBELL, bye — CAMPBELL 12
BLOOM, bye — BLOOM 7
AVERY, bye — AVERY 7
BONVIN, bye — BONVIN 9
COLES 10
FIELD 5

SORENESON 10
BLOOM 16
BONVIN 13
COLES 5

BLOOM 11
COLES 9

BLOOM

PRINCETON CURLING CLUB SHIELD

BONVIN, bye — BONVIN 12
AVERY, bye — AVERY 7
ARTHUR, bye — ARTHUR, 15
BROWN, bye — BROWN 6
BLOOM, bye — BLOOM 13
FIELD bye — FIELD 5
SORENSON, bye — SORENSON 12
COLES 15
CAMPBELL 3 — COLES 7

BONVIN 6
ARTHUR 15
BLOOM 10
SORENSON 16

ARTHUR 8
SORENSON, 5

ARTHUR

Only Gandhi Is Better Natured

THE ozzer night, ze battle she was hot, and we would joost about has sold our birthright for one basket. Ze long boy, she are play very hard, like so ze short boy one call ze Cyc. Ze baskets, she no go. Too mucha ze troub. We givva ze shirt for two points. We say to ze long boy, Frenchie, mon garcon, vous tirez les deux points et nous emprimerons votr' image sur le Princeton Star.

Frenchie, she no score one basket mebbe fi' sic year. Mais mon Dieux, Frenchie, she look at ze girl, and ze bad boy, she knock ze ball hees hands out from. Ze ball, she go zoom, and by gar she drop in ze basket. Sacrebleu, we no got ze pic of ze Frenchie. Qui songe? He play so well he be joost like ze Mose; but le professeur de Luke he get excite if we print ze pic. of Mose. He say, Allez allez, thatsa my pic. Me Mose. So we look for encore pic Bennet, she no do. Too good look So we find zis, ze Mahamat Ghand. He no care. He say Frenchi me boh good fellow, look joost same. Nobody care, joost mebbe Scholefield. Bravo, Wilfred, voici dix centimes pour acheter une gateau.

BASKETBALL

ORANGE HALL, PRINCETON, SATURDAY, FEB. 23

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