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LOOKING IT OVER

AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY

A wag asked a professor what happened to trombone players when they died. The learned man said that he did not know much about trombones, but neither does anybody else or no one would play them.

"I suppose the good players are sent to the top floor to entertain the ladies at afternoon tea," he said. ,'As to the bad ones, they no doubt are herded in disgrace to the domain of Mephistopheles where to the moan of sick cows and trombones played out of tune they are forced to dance bare-footed on red hot tacks,being allowed one half hour off each week to pick the tacks out of their feet.

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And as Andy says, it may be Easter Sunday to some of you, but it's just going to be April Fool for a lot of us.

THE WEATHER

March	Max.	Min
21	51	25
22	50	20
23	51	22
24	56	23
25	54	32
26	47	35

In Police Court

Intoxicated

Two men, Wilford Robson of the Airport Relief Camp and John Johnson, who appeared before Magistrate Dodd on a charge of intoxication were given the option of $25.00 fines or 30 days in jail, and took the latter.

Kept Relief Clothing

Expelled from Hope Road Relief camp 425, George Douglas Dixon refused on arrival at Princeton to hand in a mackinaw which had been supplied him, and which he had not earned by reason of his short stay at the camp. He was arrested by Princeton Provincial Police and charged under section 359C of the Criminal Code with theft of government property.

He pleaded not guilty, but Magistrate Dodd found otherwise and sentenced him to 60 days with hard labor.

KEREMEOS

The annual meeting of the Keremeos Public Properties Society had to be postponed due to paucity of attendance.

Mr. Dennis, teller at the local Bank of Commerce has been transferred to Vancouver, and his place here taken by Mr. Scholefield.

There was a large attendance at the W. I. meeting on Wednesday

The growers held a special meeting on Wednesday.

HEDLEY

Mr. J. McLeod returned to Vancouver on Tuesday after spending several days in town looking over mining properties.

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Mr. P. G. Dobson and Mr Howard Clegg of Vancouver were business visitors in town last week

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Mr. Charlie Brown was a visitor to Princeton on Wednesday.

Mrs. A Magner and son returned on Sunday from Penticton

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Miss Winnie Fewtrell returned to Penticton after visiting friends in Hedley and the Nickel Plate.

Mr. T. Heeney accompanied Mr. B. W. Knowles as far as Keremeos on Monday.

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Charlie Lorenzetto and Billie Cohen caught a big cougar up the Ashnola.

TENNIS CLUB MAY SEEK NEW COURTS

Tennis enthusiasts organized for teh season this week, with M. Gregory president and K. Dodd secretary Possibility of obtaining larger courts is being investigated.

PRINCETON IN NARROW WIN OVER KEREMEOS

By the narrow margin of a sinble game, Princeton badminton players defeated Keremeos in an inter-club exhibition at Princeton Saturday night.

FINE PLAY AT BLAKEBURN

Serious Drama Makes Auspicious Debut; An Acquisition

ONLY SALLY ANN — With this unimposing approachment the legitimite stage made its debut in the Similkameen under unostentatious circumstances Saturday evening; but the verdict of the public was that the debutantes had been all too modest.

"Only Sally Ann" herself proved to be anything but the drab maid of sackcloth and ashes that her name implies; both in the fiction and in the flesh she was a most alluring Miss—and in every respect the undertaking reflected the triumph of the girl in the title role.

With the successful staging of this comedy drama, a new and important note was sounded in local entertainment. The play was by far the most important—and in a degree the first—effort of its kind to be undertaken in this community.

It announced the advent of better class entertainment The stage is likely to be considerably more prominent in the future.

A Notable Acquisition

In that he is essentially a workman, his interest lying in his art rather than in any sense of personal achievement, it is essential that the account of the success of the new mode of entertainment be prefaced by the introduction of the man who is directly responsible for it.

This community has reason to congratulate itself on its good fortune in the acquisition of so talented and capable a man as Father Thomas P. Freney.

The success of the Blakeburn play is sufficient tribute to Father Frene y talents. Only by way of explanation need it be added that he is an internationally known author, specializing in the drama; an experienced director; and that he has intimate experience with motion picture production.

With Father Freeny, as with those of his school, "the play's the thing." He will be very much in the background in the succession of local dramatic endeavors which it is to be hoped has been ushered in; and at the outset it would be well to acknowledge his worth; and see that he is kept with us. We can ill afford to lose men of his type.

And An Equally Notable Success

The real measure of the success of any entertainment venture is its public reception. The incessant applause of a packed house eloquently voiced approval. The demand for a repeat performance at Blakeburn — the same people want to see it again — the requests from Okanagan valley points for performances; and a tentatively arranged showing in Vancouver commend the taste of the first night audience.

Despite adverse local conditions, it is possible that the production will be brought to Princeton,

It is a matter of no small credit to Blakeburn that a town of its size and nature could produce the play that pleased so well Saturday. It says much for local talent and enthusism that, without any background in this ambitious undertaking, they could achieve such success and attain such excellence.

A Full-Fledged Comedy-Drama

There was nothing of the usual "local opery" about Saturday's performance. It was a full-sized drama that has been performed in large theatres by expert companies before the most critical of audiences. In its presentation the Blakeburn thespians had nothing to apologize for.

The plot is rather weak and threadbare; the action at times borders on the melodramatic. But the technique is of high order, and the situations lend themselves to some excellent acting. The players responded well.

It is the story of an orphan girl who is cast against the hard world, under the spiteful wing of jealous relatives. Resentful of the attraction Sally Ann holds for a young doctor, upon whom the pride of the family has fixed her aspirations, the family takes cruel precautions. A plot is laid to ruin Sally's character. A shot is fired and her mercenary tormentor drops dead. Sally is held responsible for his killing until—the denoeument brings a happier turn. A wretched maniac, at point of death, confesses to the shooting. Sally and Dr. Vance find the secret of happiness in each other—and Sally's sailor father returns just in time, having discovered fabulous wealth: and you know how fairy tales end.

Some Splendid Workmanship

Happily, though, the plot merely provides the continuity. The situations themselves make the play. Through it all runs a thread of delicious humor. sometimes broad, sometimes pawky.

Here is a performance that will bear criticism. But in truth, there is little scope for it. Everything considered everyone excelled, even to George Murray, who is still a Scotchman ,even when he is a chairman.

The presentation in every sense was an outstanding achievement, far beyond expectations for a town like Blakeburn, and this is said with due deference to that town. They excelled themselves.

The acting was remarkable, with possible critisicm in the vocal effects—and this from a high standard of professional criticism. While every member of the cast did well, mention should be made of those who played the heaviest roles: Miss Stella Olsen, in the title role, and Mr. Dudley Fitzpatrick who played opposite her; and of the juvenile acting of George Murray (wrong number, though—it was junior)

Any account would be incomplete which failed to acknowledge the importance on the total effect of the success of the technical factors. From make-up to lighting effects the production was in every respect modern and professional.

It is the customary expostulation of a home town journal to conclude every account of a performance of amateur dramatics with an admonition to repeat the endeavor at an early date. In making this concluding observation we totally dissociate ourselves from either small town journalism or small town theatricals. We give it as an honest and reasoned opinion that in persevering with this work Father Freney and the Blakeburn players, and what other talent he may be able to interest here, will be performing a real service to this community.

Dramatis Personae

Sally Ann	Miss Stella Olsen
Miss Adeline	Mrs. J. Littler
Ruthie Ross	Mrs. N. Popovich
Drucilla	Mrs. J. McLaren
Hyarinth Hutchins	Mrs. J. Boag
Mrs. Timothy Ross	Mrs. R. Murray
Timothy Ross	Mr. Alan McDonald
Capt. Caleb Ross	John Dalton
Hector Larkins	H. Hackwood
Crazy Jake	Jack Pacey
Dr. Vance	Dudley Fitzpatrick
Al. "Huck" Piper	Georgie Murray

Technical Staff

Director	Rev. T. P. Freney
Set Director	Mrs. G. Murray
Technician	Miss Ashley
Properties and Elertridian	Pat Malone
Stage Equipment	Si Smith
Accompanist	R. Barras
Violin	J. Delprato

HUGE CAT FALLS TO HEDLEY MEN

A BIG COUGAR, measuring eight feet, eight inches fell to the guns of two Hedley marksmen, Charlie Lorenzetto and Billie Cohen recently. The boys bagged their prize after a careful hunt in the Ashnola country, where they had been attracted by the reports of the ravages of this big cat on the deer.

This is the third cougar these boys have dispensed this year, and there may be some truth to the report that these gentle (?) creatures are applying to the Attorney Gentection.

Vice Regal Envoy Is Visiting West

HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF BESSBOROUGH.

Democratic Governor-General of Canada and direct representative of His Majesty King George V, who is making a tour of Western Canada.

MORE GOLD FROM SWAN

Another Seven Ounces; Good Progress In Development Work

SEVEN ounces of gold were recovered in a cleanup last week at the Swan claim at Coalmont. Operations for the present are being conducted between two walls where a concentration of gold is expected to be recovered which may easily turn out to be of extremely satisfactory character.

Mr. H. B. Gillie, manager at the Swan operation, visited Vancouver last week in connection with company business.

Ski-ers Again Break With Association

PRINCETON ski-ers took time by the forelock this time round, and, with skis still in action this winter (?) are already set for the next white season.

Something of a sensation was served up at the annual meeting when the club responded to the appeal of Andy Stenvold, grand wiser of the local sliding sport, and decided to re-open the matter of de-bunking ski sport in Western Canada.

In consequence, Princeton Ski Club is again affiliated with the dissenting Western Canada Amateur Ski Association, and therefore at outs with the official body, the Western Branch of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

The point in dispute appears to be the conduct of the official body, and more especially the amateur status. Princeton club has renewed its allegiance to the newly organized Federation

Butler is New Prexy

Important changes were made in the personelle of the executive, and there are obvious signs of revision in club policies and activities.

Dr. J. D. Butler is the new president, with A. Stenvold, last year's president, back in his old post as secretary. There are several new faces in the executive.

While the club had a very fair year, everything considered, there are evidences of much more vigor in the policy of the club. They are raising their target.

One of the principal objectives will be improved financial standing.

During the past season important improvements were made to the hill and a club house was built. The tournament was fairly successful, and the finances were fairly satisfactory, although the treasury is empty. A drive is to be made for funds and members.

Disagreement With C.A.S.A.

Last fall Mr. Stenvold, on a visit to Vancouver, conferred with certain leaders of the sport in Vancouver, and the upshot was the birth of the Canadian Federation, which was formed on the axis of disagreement with some of the methods and policies of the existing governing body. Mr. Stenvold was named a vice-president and other officials included R. J. Verne and Prof. Boving, well known figures in ski sport administration.

One of the principal differences is the attitude of the older organization with regard to re-instatement of of professionals. Nels Nelsen, who finished his active

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BUT NOTHING LIKE A GOLD RUSH HERE

IF we were to tell you there is a gold rush in the Similkameen, you would say piffle. But if we were to tell you that in a town five hundred miles away the mining recorder was attached at 1 a.m. (even Perley is in bed then) to record eighty claims over an area of four solid square miles (not cubic miles, though) and then try to tell you there was no gold rush there, you would say we are crazier than ever. Well, we will, and we won't.

That is exactly what happened in Princeton this week.

Mining Recorder L. A. Dodd answered the telephone at his home at 1 a.m. the other morning. A voice over the wire (B. C. Telephone Co. here with far more interest please note—advertising value than hitting prowlers with rubber (or silk) hose) asked if some mineral claims could be recorded.

The visitor, a man by the name of McLeod, explained that he had spent two weeks at Hedley staking the claims, and wished to take the 2 a.m. train to Vancouver.

He recorded eighty claims in one parcel, extending from the Gold Mountain property to Bradshaw's, three claims deep, a block three miles long and 6000 feet deep.

Some weeks ago we revived an opinion of M. K. Rodgers that nowhere between Alaska and Mexico could be found an area that sampled as well as a circle with fifteen mile radius having Hedley as a center. Evidntly he took it literally.

It is understood he was acting for Toronto interests.

Mining Recorder Dodd has seen a lot of water go over the dam.

"I can't understand the unconcern surrounding the Hedley damp," he said. "I know both districts, and Hedley has the earmarks of a greater camp than the Cariboo will ever be."

Cheer up, Sylvester!

EASIER ON CAR OWNERS

Revisions Concerning Licences Not So Bad After All

DISMAL outlook as regards motor vehicle licences is due to be revised. The general impression the small car owner had of the amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act was that he was to be squeezed just a little bit more. As a matter of fact, he will likely pay less for his licence this year than for some years.

The amendments to the act date the licencee's year from 1st March instead of 1st January as formerly. A monthly reduction is allowed. Formerly, licence dated from 1st January, but a quarterly deduction was allowed. The car owner who took out his licence 1st April as most private owners of small cars do up-country, paid three fourths the full fee, and had the privilege of running up to 31st December.

He now may take the licence out 1st March, paying the full year's fee. If he delays after that date, he has the advantage of a monthly reduction. That is, at 1st April he would pay 11-12's of the full fee, and so on.

Seasonal Rebate.

It was not so much with this arrangement, however that the private owner had fault. He was under the impression that he had to take out a licence to the end of the licence year, 31st March Most private owners up-country do not run their cars after 31st December, some putting the car away before that, depending on weather conditions .

The amended act provides however, for a rebate on the unexpired portion of the licence. That is, if the car is turned in at the end of December as formerly, the owner receives a rebate for the unexpired period of his licence. This applies not only to December, but to any month previous. In many cases it will mean that the car owner is actually paying less for his licence than formerly.

A man with a car in the 3,000 pound class pays $20.00 for his licence at 1st March. If he waits until 1st May it is only $18.34. For each month later there is a deduction of $1.67. Formerly he paid three-fourths of the fee if he took the car out in April, and half the fee if he took it out between June and September. There was a quarterly deduction, instead of a monthly.

If he turns the car in at the end of December as formerly, he receives a rebate of five dollars. Many car owners, however, simply kept the car out during December because the licence covered that month whether they ran the car or not.

Now, if they wish to turn the car in at the end of December, or any time before that, they can secure a refund computed on a monthly basis, for the balance of basis, for the unexpired balance of the year.

Ain't that somep'n, someone is prompted to chirp in.

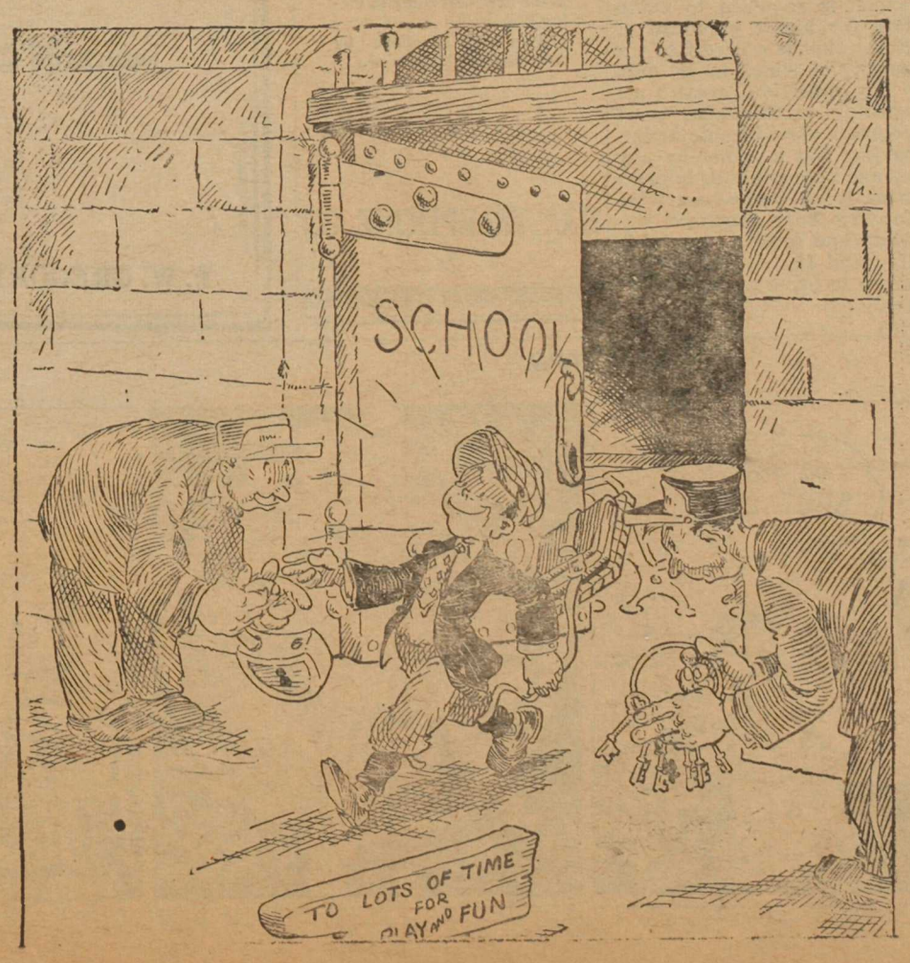
Incidentally, however, the yearly licence fee is up. The changes in policy with regard to rates are, however, fairly satisfactory to the average motorist after all.

NEWS BRIEFS

Softball is getting an early start this year. With plenty of idle time and good weather, the boys are at it already. An organization meeting has been called for Wednesday night.

There were no new developments regarding the Tulameen Mine this week—and no news.

His Majesty Steps Out



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A Practical Revision

QUO VADIS?

Nine tenths of the world to-day is trying to evolve a formula for the other tenth; or perhaps vice versa.

At any rate, things are out of synchronization: there is either too little to go round, or too many to divide it into; or else something is wrong with our mathematics.

On every side you see unemployment or stagnation, or at least lack of normal vigor. It has governments worried, and society in a restless mood. It is bad.

There was never, perhaps, a time when more real and artificial gadgets were being invoked with the hope of restoring something of that smoothness of operation that is essential to peaceful, progressive existence.

Duties, and subsidies and industrial codes and relief measures are sprouting on all sides; and the more we try, the more we seem to complicate matters.

Schools of reformatory and revolutionary thought are clamoring for a complete change of socialogical and industrial status, and their premises are such as to frighten many and lead them to "rather bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

Everybody is looking for a formula.

Did it ever occur to anyone that we might get along better without any? That it is just the heterogeny of conflicting plans and ideas that has made us cry 'confusion?'

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Money is the root of all evil. But we think that if you will look at the good book again you will make a correction. We think it says more correctly, the greed for money is the root of evil. If it doesn't, we think it should.

With due deference to the almighty dollar, and even the humbler nickle, which, however you may philosophize, is mighty handy when Sir Stomach calls for a coffee and, we might stop to ask, while considering the quo vadis, quo venis?

In the beginning—Perley was there—there was no money (he got his later). In those days there was real socialism and real communism. It was the one man type. You made what you had, and kept it — unless someone took it away from you. It was this habit of might prevailing, along with many other improvements that led to the complicated system of finance we have today. We cannot get along without it: so we had better make it workable.

Money, after all, is a man made god. Man set him up, and can knock him down. Let us not forget that.

Money is, in its essence, a medium of exchange, a convenience. That is all. It is not wealth; it merely represents wealth. A man has a right to just as much of it as he has earned and can and does honestly and intelligently make use of, to the benefit of the world at large.

It is hard to see how a man can earn more than the product of his own labor. just what constitutes rightful wealth is a problem in itself.

As far as the main issue is concerned, however, it is quite outside the question. No matter how a man comes by wealth, there is a limit at either end to th amount which he can rightfully have considering the good of his neighbors.

Money is the payment of society to its members for services rendered. It represents a power over the services of others which, for the good of all, must be kept carefully regulated. It is hard to say how, by the passing of an act, you can regulate services; therefore the action of governments and speculators in arbitrarily effecting changes in the value of currency is on the whole one of questionable wisdom. Currency should in the essence bear a relation to services rendered; and it takes an economist rather than a politician to determine the ratio. It seems a dangerous thing to tamper with inexpertly.

In the first place, we had better take stock; see how much money there is to go around, on the basis of what civilization has created; strike a unit, and stick to it. That unit should have the same value in New York and in the Arctic Circle. If you need to change the proportion, change the number of units but keep the unit value stable. Then you may be getting somewhere.

As to the distribution of the units, there must obviously be some method of control. Since there are just enough to go round, in relation to services rendered, it is important that they be distributed, and that services be rendered proportionate to units received. The present expedient of direct relief is surely the height of economic folly.

Money has obviously lost its only legitimite function.

The whole point is in the distribution, and in the lack of stability of money values. Because of complicated finances it is no longer possible to measure money in terms of services rendered, and vice versa. We may well enquire, quo vadis?

In a poker game when one man gets all the chips the game stops; especially so when two men are playing to each other. The wise host, who runs the game from his rake-off, keeps the game going by spotting such unfair practices.

In the game of life much for efficiency could be obtained, because there is less justification for gambling and more scope for control. Instead of being a game of chance, it is a game of skill, and the man who collects the rake-off, the fee society owes to governments for conducting its affairs, has the powers of a policeman.

To arrive at the proper basis for distribution is the next problem.

Just as no two humans have the same features, no two have identical abilities.

Given equal opportunity, they would not render the same creative service. Absolute equality in wages and wealth is incompatible with inherent inequality of ability No plan that took its basis on such a premisis could expect to solve the problem of creating a satisfied society.

There must, however, be equal opportunity. Give every man the same chance, and base wealth on sheer ability, and you will not be far off the mark.

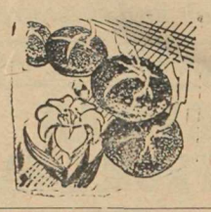
But it must not be entirely a case of sink or swim. It is just as unfair to allow absolute latitude for ability as to stifle it entirely. Bridle individual enterprise and you have stagnation. Give it uncontrolled rein and you have anarchy. Neither makes for social happiness.

There must be a maximum and a minimum. It should not be hard to get at. No matter how able a man be, he should not be given control of wealth beyond a point where he uses it to the best interests of society. It is wrong for one man to control the destinies of thousands of workmen; but it is not necessary that you should apply to the state for permission to milk what might be considered your own cow.

And now for a minimum. Regardless of a man's competitive ability, it is not in the best interests of socety that any man should receive an apportionment of the world's wealth below that which is required to maintain for him a standard of living that is a credit to the society of which he is unit.

To apportion wealth according to this plan is of course a considerable undertaking, but it is not by any means impossible or impractical. It will be necessary before we have economic stability and social compatability. And the sooner we get down to brass tacks the better.

Hot Cross Buns



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They Are Smart Fellows

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A wise guy in New York has stole a March on the other smart fellers who cross lemons and in front of street cars. He has producd a double hybrid nasturtium (no relation to Perley) in eleven months, whereas it should take 3 years. Here's how he done it. He gave them all the sunshine he could back east, then shipped them to Buenos Aires for more ,and then to Porto Rico.

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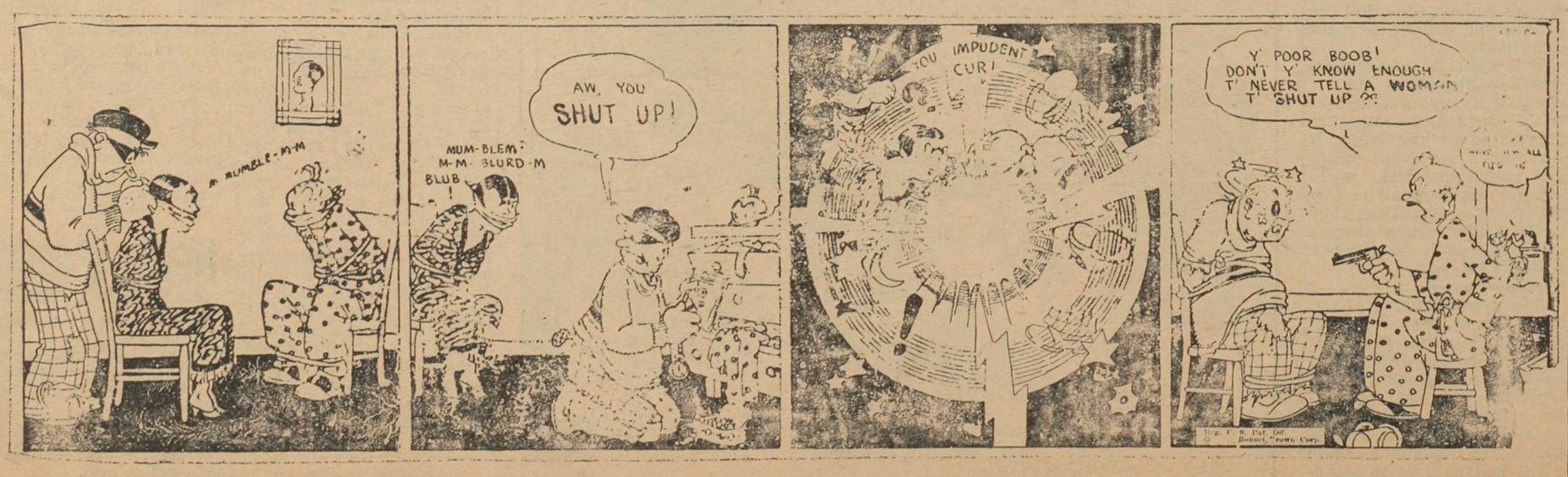

Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train No. 11
Leaves Nelson 10:20a.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 2:09 a.m. Daily
Arrives Vancouver 10:15 a.m. Daily
Train No. 12
Leaves Vancouver 6:45 p.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 4:05 a.m. Daily
Arrives Nelson 8:45 a.m. Daily

BROOKMERE-MERRITT
SPENCE'S BRIDGE
Train No. 805
Mondays and Thursdays
Leaves Brookmere 8:00 a.m.
Arrives Merritt 10:00 a.m.
Arrives Sp. Bridge 2:00 p.m.
TRAIN NO. 806
Tuesdays and Fridays
Leaves Sp. Bridge 6:00 a.m.
Leaves Merritt 10:00 a.m.
Arrives Brookmere 12:20 p.m.

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Gray's Bakery	Similkameen Garage
R. W. Gregory	A. L. WHITE

PRINCETON STAR

Princeton Paragraphs

Master Van Smith is here to spend the Easter vacation.

Local schools close for the Easter holidays Thursday. Some of the teachers will attend the convention at Vancouver.

Mr. J. Biggs has returned from an inspection visit to Merritt.

Mr. Bill Rigby was a visitor to Penticton Monday.

Messrs Caruso and Allen have got their shovel near the seat of operations—so what?

COALMONT

Mr. K. B. Gillie, manager of the Swan operation, visited Vancouver last week in connection with company business. Progress at the operation is quite satisfactory.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parkes of Princeton are now residents of Coalmont.

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Mr. J. Dickson is a patient at the Princeton hospital.

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Mr. Louis Marcotte has returned from a short visit to Princeton hospital as a result of a recent fall.

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Miss Wynne, representative of a national magazine, recently fell on a slippery sidewalk and sustained painful injury to her arm, necessitating a visit to the hospital. Her brother, Mr. Louis Wynne, arrived from Prince Albert, Sask., to accompany he home.

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Mr. Perley Russell paid Coalmont his first visit of 1934 last Sunday.

A party of eleven from Stettler, Alta. is buying up some placer leases here. It is proposed to start a Russian colony.

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With the departure of the Rossiters to Oliver, the Cook Estate store will be in charge if Mrs. E. W. Cook, and Edward will look after the trucking.

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Mr. Wes Rossiter and family are moving to Oliver after a residence here since November, 1922. Four years' overseas service has left Mr. Rossiter in a condition of health which requires a warmer climate.

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☆It is with a feeling of neep regret that we mark up the last "30" on Wes' copy. He has supplied us with Coalmont copy since we took over, and his attitude has left us with a debt of gratitude that we can never repay. We are not able to do for our correspondents half of what we ought; and there has never been a more loyal and appreciative than Wes. We cannot even at parting do what we should, but we can offer a testimonial, sincere though simple on our own behalf, and, we are sure, that of our Coalmont readers: take this in token of what we would do if we could; and sincere wishes for your success and happiness. Lang may yer lum reek.—Ed.

SIMILKAMEEN SCHOOL SPORTS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

At the instruction of the President, and in accordance with the Constitution, the Annual General Meeting of the Similkameen School Sports Association will be held in

The School House
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Friday, 13th April, 1934
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Similkameen Social and Personal

CAWSTON

Mrs. A. Felhaur entertained seventeen ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon, 6th March. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Verna McDonald and Miss Marie Nielson.

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Miss Florence Prentice, nurse, left Friday for Vancouver to care for her mother, Mrs. L. D. Prentice who was operated on last week.

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DIES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Frank Gibbs received word of the death in England of her brother, Henry J. Smith of London Mr. Smith had just been elected a councillor and as he started for home died suddenly.

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W. I. PLANS NEW WORK

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, fourteen ladies being present. Mrs. S. R. Manery read an interesting paper on Education. An Easter tea will be held to raise funds for a new piano for the hall. During the social hour, tea was served by Mrs. A. H. Cawston, assisted by Miss Florence Prentice.

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The Women's Association of the United Church will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Felhaur.

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The Mad March Party held in the hall on Saturday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The costumes were especially good, every one present being in mad dress. Games, contests and dancing were enjoyed until midnight.

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An enjoyable St. Patrick's dande sponsored by the hall committee was held on Friday evening.

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Maj. C. Æ. Shaw, who has been ill for some time, is again able to be about his home.

Mrs. Thos. Pettipiece entertained a number of ladies at cards on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Lang spent the week-end with friends in Penticton.

An enjoyable dance was held in the hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the hall board. The St. Patrick's motif was followed.

W. J Armstrong, A. Feade, Kenneth Armstrong and Billie Armstrong of Penticton were in Similkameen on business last week.

Mr. D. Parsons of Keremeos has moved to the Campbell fruit lot, which he will manage this season.

Miss Lillian Lang is in Penticton assisting the Neve and Newton drug store for a few days.

Blakeburn

The Caledonians' St. Patrick's masquerade drew a large crowd, but comparatively few were masked.

Mrs. R. D. Coddington and Dudley arrived from Vancouver Monday morning.

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Jack Davies had the misfortune to fall and break a leg Saturday night. Wonder if he'll have any new stories when he comes back from hospital?

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Mrs. David Fielding was taken to the Princeton hospital in the ambulance Sunday night, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. J. Drake is also a patient in the hospital. Another case of broken leg.

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Skating is over for the season. The Blakeburn rink officially closed 28th Februery, after a good season.

Blakeburn folks were greatly disappointed that the soft weather prevented the eagerly anticipated hockey battle between the home team and Vancouver juniors. The Coast lads nevertheless enjoyed the stop-over.

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Friends of Norman Caulfield will be sorry to learn that he has had to go back to hospital, following his appendicitis operation. He was sent out to Vancouver Tuesday morning for treatment

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Blakeburn folk are sympathizing with D. Alexander and M. Olsen, whose home and belongings were destroyed by fire.

Rev Fr. Freney is a frequent visitor these days.

COPPER MT.

Mrs. M. Silovich has returned from the Princeton general hospital.

Mr. W. Harrison and Mr. F. Mealey were Princeton visitors last week.

Our snow is disappearing quickly. We have no regrets, though.

PRINCETON BAND

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AND
DANCE

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SKI-ERS AGAIN BREAK WITH ASSOCIATION

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career as a monied performer, is now president of the Western Canada Branch, its willingness to restore to good amateur standing in its ranks men who had lately turned pro., drew criticism. One of the men it passed on is Ivand Nelsen, brother of Nels.

The chief concern of the critics is the validity of such action. Whether the sanction of the ruling ski body is sufficent is a matter of doubt. There is, these men argue, no guarantee that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will honor such approvals, and doubt about the status of these men concerns the standing of all who compete against them in competitions under the jurisdiction of the assocation.

There are other points of disagreement, but their differences are not clearly stated.

To Talk Things Over

Princeton Ski Club first approved Mr. Stenvold's action in lining up with the new organization, but later passed a resolution re-aligning with the older body.

Wednesday's annual gathering, however, rescinded the latter motion, which no doubt makes you an Elk.

However, though it's all very mysterious to the average fan, there may be a way out.

Nels Nelsen, president of the recognized ruling body, and apparently the piece de resistance of the dissenters, has called a get-together of the warring factions, at Easter, when he seeks to air the differences and try to patch them up.

Mr. Stenvold is in receipt of an invitation to attend, and intends to be present. He is hopeful that they will be able to patch up differences and secure a working understanding between the two bodies.

Officers, P.S.C.

Hon. President — C. H. Tupper, M. L. A.
President—Dr. J. D. Butler
First Vice-president—C. Lucas.
Second Vice-president—E. Anderson.
Secretary—A. Stenvold.
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