THE SUN
Up 7:46; Down 5:11

THE PRINCETON STAR

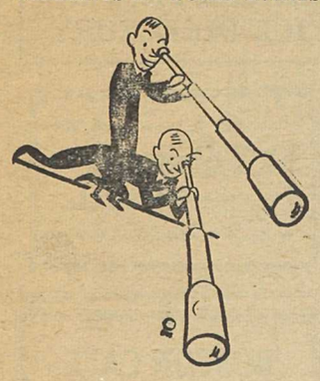
THE MOON
New Moon 3rd

A Community Paper, Published In the Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys.

Thirty-fifth Year; No. 9. PRINCETON, BRITISH CO LUMBIA, THURSDAY, 31st JANUARY, 1935. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROSPECT and— —RETROSPECT

COMMENTS ON WORLD EVENTS



ON SUNDAY the-ex Kaiser celebrated his 76th birthday, in exile. Once powerful prince of the Hohenzollerans, now past his allotted span, the exiled monarch made a little flair, which showed that the imperial will was not bent.

☆

One of the most impressive English poems we know is a sonnet by Shelly, which tells of an Egyptian emperor, Osymandius. . . . .

"I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said, 'Two vast and trunkless legs
Of stone stand in the desert .. ...
On the statue, this inscription:
"My name is Osymandius, king of kings;
Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."
And these magnificent closing lines:
"Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

☆

On Sunday the ex-Kaiser celebrated his 76th birthday with a flair that showed his imperial will was not broken. But not one newspaper in Germany noted the event.

THE WEATHER

Jan.	Max.	Min.
25	38	32
26	36	33
27	37	32
28	36	32
29	38	31
30	37	28
31	41	21

OBITUARY

Mairhofer.

Death occurred at Hedley Sunday, 27th January, of Mrs. Ida Louise Mairhofer, well known Hedley matron, and wife of Mr. John Mairhofer. She had been ailing for some months.

The late Mrs. Mairhofer was born in St. Paul, Minn., 9th November, 1875. She was the first white woman in the mining camp of Republic, Washington. She was the first mining recorder at Republic. Mr. and Mrs. Mairhofer were married in Republic 29th October, 1903. In May, 1905, they moved to Hedley, where Mr. Mairhofer opened the butcher business he conducted until his retirement recently.

There are no children.

Mrs. Mairhofer was a quiet but diligent worker in the interests of the community, and was especially active in the Ladies' Aid.

The funeral was held in Hedley Tuesday, Rev. C. H. Ballard of Keremeos officiating. Pall-bearers were Messrs P. G. Wright, J. Gaar, F. L. Loomer, R. J. Edmonds G. Riddle and J. H. Innis.

Walker.

Princeton community received as a distinct shock this week news of the passing at Silverton, Ore, of Donald Walker, well and popularly known as a former resident. He died after an illness of only three weeks, Wednesday, 23rd January.

He was for some time employed as teller at the Royal Bank, Coalmont, and married Miss Dorothy Meausette daughter of Mrs. H. B. Meausette, and the late Mr. Meausette whose sudden passing came as a distinct blow to the community only a fortnight ago.

Donald Livingstone Walker was born in the United States about 32 years ago, but came to Canada with his parents as an infant.

In 1924 he left the bank and moved to the United States. Three months later he was joined by Miss Meausette and they were married in Seattle. Until his demise Mr. Walker was employed as manager of a store in Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Walker with their only child, Marion visited Prisceton during the winter of 1931.

Duncan.

Word has been received in Princeton of the death at Portland, Ore., 25th January of Harry Duncan, well known to Similkameen old timers.

He was in the employ of Mr. A. E. Howse in Nicola and Princeton between 1893 and 1904, and was a real favorite here. He had engaged in business in Oregon and had become a partner in a large wholesale grocery concern.

Meausette.

The funeral of the late Mr. H. B. Meausette, who died in Princeton Monday, 14th January, was held from Saint Paul's United Church, Thursday, 17th, interment being in the Princeton cemetery. Arrangements were in the hands of the Orange Lodge, and Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiated. Pallbearers were Messrs H. H. Avery, Perley Russell, Edward Russell, J. Taylor, Harvey Walton (Summerland) and David Taylor (Summerland).

Flowers

C.C.F. Club, Pep Club, Station Staff, C.P.R.; Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade, L.O.B.A., Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Church, Millionaires' Orchestra, A.F.&.A.M., Board of Managers, St. Paul's church; School Staff, L.O.L. No. 2102, Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burr, The Waterman Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Prosser, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler, the Madore Family; the Milne's and Samson's.

Relief Camps

A Social Error

[AN EDITORIAL]

BRITISH COLUMBIA today faces an impasse in the provision for the needs of the unemployed, and the consequences of unemployment. What is to be done?

To any who will see, it is only too obvious that unless something is done, the situation, now serious, will be out of hand. In many directions there are evidences of an impending storm. Men are becoming unmanageable If they do, what? It is idle prattle to say "we shall force them to be reasonable." It is appalling ignorance of human nature.

The world is bound together by an unwritten, but nevertheless clearly defined social contract. A man, be he saint or devil, genius or imbecile is a unit of civilization. In normal circumstances, he should contribute to the social weal. If he does not, he must be provided for by the endeavors of others.

British Columbia to-day has an alarmingly large number of men who do not, because of circumstances either within or without our control, can not or will not contribute to the estate of our commonwealth. They must be taken care of.

In this respect, there are two factors to be considered, first, that the immediate need must be looked after by adequately providing for these men.

Secondly, the economic balance must be restored, and these men, potential producing units now being carried as dead-weight, must be restored to their proper function.

It is perfectly obvious that there is at present no workable provision for this objective. Conditions grow gradually worse. The camp system has proven as ineffective as it has appeared atrocious. It has been a politician's easy way out of an enonomist's problem. It has never been a policy, but the evasion of one

And now politicians are paying for their lack of vision. And, unfortunately, civilization, which delegates to politicians the responsibility of solving social problems, is, in the final analysis, the real sufferer.

* * *

What is to be done?

[Continued on Page Two]

LED ATTACK AGAINST FORCES OF THE STORM

THE last time this photo was used it was all a big mistake. A bold maurauder had run amok in the frozen north. When the Mounties got their man the newspapers got this photo; but it was the wrong one.

It so happened that Mr. Al. Johnson, a thoroughly fine type of citizen who makes his home in Princeton, had, many years before, been in the Yukon, in the same part where the "bad" man also called Johnson, was working havoc. Somone evidently dug out this picture, which Al. had had taken years ago, and passed it on for that of the killer. All the big papers printed it, and the Star had the fun of putting them straight. All of which was no doubt embarrasing to Al.

But this time there is no mistake, and Al. doesn't have to feel one bit embarrased.

He is now the local road foreman, and his work during the storm has eaned him no little respect.

Incidentally, with 120 miles of road to clear of six feet of snow, his experience in the Yukon no doubt came in handy.

MEMBER VISITS PRINCETON

Mr. Charles H. Tupper, member for the Similkameen is in Princeton looking into local needs before leaving for Victoria to attend the session, which opens 12th February

FAILED TO START STRIKE

Local Relief Workers Asked For Extra Pay Though Ill, Say Officials

AN ATTEMPT by radical forces last week to tie up recovery work after the storm was abortive.

Government officials state that a number of men on relief had reported ill and had been drawing relief money without doing the required work. When the heavy snow came several men who were reporting for work were given an extra day or two. The men who reported ill claimed that they should also be given more money, and when this was refused, attempts were made to organize a strike, but they were unsuccessful.

SIMILKAMEEN RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF RECORD STORM

Conditions Gradually Improve After Thaw Adds To Discomfort

MILD WEATHER

Rain and Soft Weather Add New Problems

AFTER the most serious tie-up in its history, the Similkameen was gradually regaining its composure this week.

The three main factors in the situation, hingeing on the weather, were:-

1—Mild weather which followed the storm, while it brought relief in one direction, increased the danger in another, the soft weather melting the excessive quantity of snow and bringing danger from floods and slides. The most serious condition exists in the Tulameen river where a huge ice jamb about the town of Tulameen is holding up a body of water, which, if it bursts its barrier, may cause untold destruction.

2—Communications were further disrupted by new complications, combination of the heavy snow intense cold, and subsequent thaw.

3—Services were gradually being restored, however, as a huge army of men, aided by modern machinery, battled against the elements.

The first toll of life in the Similkameen was taken, or at least discovered, when a man and wife were found to have been killed by a slide which wrecked their home on Granite Creek.

After nearly a fortnight the valley was still without adequate connections with the outside world, although the situation was greatly improved, and a fuller measure of relief was in sight.

Train service of a restricted nature had been provided and telegraph and telephone communication was again possible, though through big detours. Road connections were restored with the outside world, and all the principal roads in the valley were again open for travel.

The situation had, in a word, considerably ameliorated, but there was still plenty of evidence of the record storm, and its severity, and its cost, was more apparent than ever.

Weather conditions appear to be decidedly favorable. Rain fell for several hours the end of the week, and the days are mild and warm

The snow, at one time six feet deep, has packed considerably, and is not now more than three feet on the level. It is gradually melting, with little likelihood of a rapid thaw at present.

Two Killed As Slide Demolishes Granite Creek Home

Man and Wife Crushed By Huge Slide Following Storm

KILLED INSTANTLY

Discovery Not Made Until Monday

CRUSHED under an avalanche of snow which catapulted fifteen hundred feet down the mountainside and hurled their flimsy dwelling a hundred feet, Joseph Danish, 45, Granite Creek placer miner, and his wife, Pearl, 30, met sudden and terrible death at the ruthless hands of the elements, perhaps Tuesday of last week.

Discovery of the tragedy was not made until Monday of this week, and the exact facts will always remain a mystery, buried with twelve feet of snow which blotted out all evidences of the couple and their home.

The facts were pieced together as best could be at an enquiry conducted by Coroner Dr. D. McCaffrey this (Thursday) afternoon.

Caught While They Slept

First intimation of the tragedy came to Princeton on Monday.

Monday morning Joe Delprato, of Blakeburn. a partner of the dead man in a placer venture on Granite Creek, went to the Danish cabin. He had last been there Friday, 18th, three days before the record snowstorm.

He could find no trace of the cabin. He hurried back to Blakeburn and returned with help. They found part of the cabin buried in the snow across the creek. Digging revealed two sides of the cabin smashed together. Between them, and under twelve feet of snow, the bodies were found.

The cabin was a frail structure, made of poles and packing boxes. It stood on Granite Creek, at the foot and mouth of a funnel-shaped ravine, which sloped sharply upwards, 1500 feet. There were evidences that the slide had come from the very top.

The cabin was known as the George Smith cabin.

Instant Death

Const. R. A. Lees with four men brought out the bodies. Dr. R. D. Coddington of Blakeburn, who conducted the autopsy said that the man suffered a broken neck and fractured skull, the woman a broken neck. There were no other injuries. The unfortunate couple were trapped as they slept.

Dr. Coddington said that they had been dead five or six days when he conducted his autopsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danish were natives of Ukrania and came to Canada about 1910. They were in the Crow's Nest, in Coleman and Hosmer, for a few years,and later took up a sheep ranch at Mamette lake, near Merritt In 1932 they moved to Granite Creek. They had no family.

MEN LEAVE RELIEF CAMP

Threat of Trouble Dissolves As Men Decide To Move On

SIXTY men evacuated camp 406, Hope Road and came to Princeton Thursday. The men were dissatisfied with camp conditions and refused to work. When advised that they would be docked for board, they decided to leave the camp, having previously refused to do so. They were paid off at Princeton and are apparently dispersing without any trouble.

DISTRICT ROADS AGAIN OPEN AFTER BIG SNOW

Major Arteries Again Open After Strenuous Battle With Elementts

FLOOD DANGER

Ice Jambs May Send Water Over Roads

ROADS in the Similkameen are rapidly being restored to service, though travel conditions are still far from ideal. After a trying week in which man power and machine power were worked to the limit, foreman Al. Johnson was able to report with no little satisfaction that things were in fair shape again.

Travel by road is again possible between all major points in the valley, and connections have been restored with the outside world.

The battle with the elements will be continued for some time yet, however. The objective has been to make connections, leaving the incidental work until after the major needs have been attended to.

Following is a summary of road conditions in the Similkameen, as at Thursday morning:

HEDLEY ROAD—The plows, working from both Hedley and Princeton, had carved a passage through drifts and slides Saturday, and the first cars and trucks were able to get through late that afternoon. On Monday regular stage service was resumed between Princeton and Penticton, and at the present time the road is in regular service, with trucks hauling from Princeton to Hedley. The road, according to motorists, is passable, but none too good. The worst points, both from present condition and possible danger are on the flats below the bad turns and again below Bromley's. Here the ice jambs where the river bends, and the water backs over the road, which skirts the river.

BEYOND HEDLEY—Conditions are good. Stages continued to run between Penticton and Hedley al-

[Continued on Page Three]

ICE JAMB AT TULAMEEN

Huge Stoppage Three Miles Long Created Hazard During Week

A HUGE JAMB of ice and logs, said to be three miles long and 35 feet high, just above the town of Tulameen, which dammed up a large volume of water constituted a real menace to the Similkameen this week. According to reports from Tulameen, the water has found a natural course around the blockade and there is no danger of a sudden rush of water down the Tulameen river.

For several days the jamb gave real concern. Blasting was hazardous through the possibility of a sudden rush of water, which exerted a tremendous pressure. Public works authorities at Victoria were communicated with and Mr. Gallagher, district public works engineer from Merritt came over to take charge

From reports, the water has flooded a huge area and is over the road and the tracks, but no great damage has been done, and there is now no apparent danger.

KEREMEOS

The only case of infantile paralysis her has been pronounced out of quaratine by the authorities concerned.

Social activities have been greatly curtailed lately as a precautionary measure. The auction bridge planned by the W.I. was postponed.

The thermometer registered a variation in temperature of 65 degrees in one week here. On Saturday 19th it showed 21 below; on the following Saturday, 44 above, with hardly any snow.

The ice, which went out out at Princeton at 6:30, was here at 11:30.

Mail From Coast

Mail Service Partially Restored, But No Freight Yet

SUPPLIES LOW

Merchants Hoping For Relief Soon

RAIL service is gradually being restored throughout the province and the Similkameen is much better situated than a week ago, although the pinch is still being felt.

A regular mail and passenger service on a restricted basis, has been provided, but the local depot could, as late as Thursday, make no statement as to when freight service might be expected. There has been no Coast freight to the Similkameen for a fortnight, and some of the stores are beginning to feel the pinch.

On Friday the first train in five days came to Princeton from the East. It carried Eastern mail and some freight. On Monday it was announced that commencing Tuesday and until further notice a tri-weekly service to Princeton would be provided, with contact east and west.

Tuesday's train brought only Eastern mail and goods On Tuesday night the Grayhound stage from Penticton brought some Coast mail.

On Thursday morning a considerable quantity of Coast, as well as Eastern, mail came in, among it the first Coast papers in eleven days.

Mail, express and passengers can now come and go three times a week. The train turns at Princeton.

A Big Detour

Even this restricted service is made with difficulty. The Kettle Valley train is running right through to the East as usual. At Penticton it connects with the Okanagan lake boat and brings Coast mail, etc., to Princeton three times a week. It is scheduled to arrive here at the usual time. It turns and leaves for Penticton at 3:45, dropping off Coast mail, etc., at Penticton, and proceeding eastward on the usual schedule.

From Penticton the lake boat connects with the C.P.R. branch line from Okanagan Landing to Sicamous, where (as we understand it) the C.N.R. line is used to Chilliwack, and the B.C. Electric line from there to Vancouver.

Repairing Lines

Meanwhile railway crews are working in an effort to restore regular service over regular lines. Good progress is being made, but short gaps widely separated, are tying up the system. It may not be long before full service is restored.

In this section the line is still impassable due to he condition of the bridge damaged by ice and high water last week, but good progress is being made, with a special crew assisting.

At Tulameen a section of the track was washed out but temporary repairs have been made.

No new difficulties have been encountered in this section.

It's roar could be heard throughout the valley. Some of it jambed against the G. N. bridge, causing some damage to the piers, and for a time there was anxiety lest the bridge should collapse. The road between Keremeos and Hedley was impassable for a few hours. There was little or no actual damage. Old timers do not recall the ice breaking this early.

Snowfall In the Similkmeen

Measured at Princeton by Mrs. H. Hunter, Govt. Recorder

Year	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb	Mch.	Total.
1902-3	37¼	17¾	11¼	37 1-16	19 9-16	—89¾ in.
1903-4	4	7½	14 7-16	31¼	12	—69 3-16 in.
1904-5	1½	19½	10¾	2	0	—33¾ in.
1905-6	½	4¾	6	1	0	—13 in.
1906-7	1¾	32¼	23	10½	2½	—70 in.
1907-8	2¼	9	12½	12¼	½	—36½ in.
1908-9	0	11	18¼	12	0	—41¼ in.
1909-10	0	3¾	10¼	17	4¾	—35¾ in.
1910-11	8½	17	13¼	11⅜	2	—52⅛ in.
1911-12	22½	5⅞	15¾	6½	0	—50⅝ in.
1912-13	4	3	2¼	3	1	—32¼ in.
1913-14	0	5	15⅛	11½	0	—31⅝ in.
1914-15	11¾	9⅝	7½	1⅛	0	—30 in.
1915-16	18¼	10¼	12⅛	23⅞	1¼	—48⅝ in.
1916-17	6⅝	12	6½	5⅜	0	—30½ in.
1917-18	2½	37¼	13½	8½	1¼	—63 in.
1918-19	0	19	8	12½	8⅛	—47⅝ in.
1919-20	11	2	11⅜	3	0	—27⅜ in.
1920-21	0	8⅞	16	3½	0	—28⅜ in.
1921-22	19	5⅛	6¾	5¼	¼	—36⅜ in.
1922-23	3	12¾	9	5½	5½	—35¾ in.
1923-24	3	19½	8	3½	1	—35 in.
1924-25	10	20	21	1	2	—54 in.
1925-26	3¾	8½	10½	8¼	0	—31 in.
1926-27	5¼	14	8¼	6½	2½	—36½ in.
1927-28	10¾	14	8¾	5	1¼	—39¾in.
1928-29	1¾	7¾	5¼	1¾	1½	—18in.
1929-30	1	21	11	2½	7¾	—43¼ in.
1930-31	3½	2	1¾	½	0	— 7¾ in.
1931-32	7	6	7¼	9¾	22½	—52 in.
1932-33	2	11⅛	12⅝	4⅝	0	—30⅜ in.
1933-34	2	46	13½	¼	7¼	—69 in.
1934-35	2½	19½	63¾	(to 25th Jan.)		—85¾ in.

The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An Independent Newspaper published every Thursday, at Princeton, the center of the Similkameen, by the STAR PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY
— Dave Taylor —

Rates: on application.
The Star welcomes contributions on any matter of interest. Please Note—To ensure publication, news and advertising copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday Noon.

PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 31st JANUARY, 1935

EDITORIAL

A Social Error

[Continued from Page One]

In the first place, the problem must be fairly and honestly met, and not regarded as a heritage handed down from someone, to be shuffled through, and passed on to someone else. That, in essence, is the gist of present "policy." It is not policy but evasion.

It is no matter of surprise to intelligent people that the camp system, as practiced, should become unworkable. After all, what can be expected for 20 cents a day, and no provision for individual initiative?

What does the present system do? Examine the problem in the clear light of psychology.

It is axiomatic that the main incentive towards achievement is personal gain, whether material or altruistic. Rob a man of independence and individual initiative, and you neutralize him as a unit in civilization.

Take a coterie of one hundred average men who are unemployed. In the most conservative estimate, perhaps twenty are men of character and honor. They are good clay. The next forty are perhaps just fair. Give them the proper influence, the right encouragement, and, while they may not become pillars of civilization, they will be useful brick and mortar.

Perhaps forty are drones. They don't want work, and no influence would make them assets to our country.

Remembering that this is simply a hypothetical case, let us see what becomes of these men under the present system. They register for relief, get a name and a number and are shipped to some outlandish spot. Perhaps five of the twenty class A men survive their environment. A few may get semi-official positions of responsibility, as time-keeper or store man. A few may, with the aid of a few relief dollars, strike out again and successfully fend for themselves.

The law of averages makes it impossible, under present conditions, for more than say ten of them to be thus taken care of. The other ten remain there, or after a fruitless endeavor, land in some other camp, discouraged and powerless.

At the other end, what happens to the forty drones? Among them—the watchful forces of disruption have seen to that—is a paid agitator, armed with sophistries and a clever tongue. He has forty disciples from the moment he starts his propaganda. Among the forty leaners, he soon has many more. It is not hard under those conditions to draw a man over the line. In varying degrees they become drones also, and they are likely to be much more defiant ones than the original no-goods.

Is it likely that the discouraged ten per cent of class A material will preserve the balance?

Every pull in a relief camp is down. You can have all the Bouchettian masquerading and its consequent sentamentalism. People looked into relief camps long before a metropoitan reporter saw a chance for novel copy—and intelligently. too.

Three years ago we expressed in this column our opinions on relief camps, and suggested a possible way out. Because the situation now is what we feared it would be, we repeat our views.

* * *

The basic principle of our relief system is wrong. It puts a curb on independence and initiative under the very conditions when these are the most important human qualities. Instead of making a man rise to his circumstances, it makes him automatically submit to them. He becomes a unit, a charge.

Now suppose those hundred men were sent for a month to a probation camp where intelligent officials, with some idea of human nature, kept thme under observation. The minute an agitator showed up, he was plucked by the seat of his pants and given just what was coming to him. The men were given fair treatment, some instruction, and were made to understand that the future held for them just what, with every encouragement, they wanted to make it. After a month the twenty class A men would be labled, given class A ranking. A fair proportion of the middle forty would rise to the occasion. Perhaps five would merit class A, thirty class B and the remaining five would be content to tag along with the drones.

With ideal opportunities, the government would operate an employment bureau.

A mill-operator would say "I need ten men."

From a class A camp, ten men would be selected. The employer would normally be glad to use such an agency, for he would be reasonably sure of getting ten ambitious, capable men, expertly graded, and selected on the strength of their own enterprise.

Everything would be done to place these men in positions. The government could compel employers to use the bureau. If a trades union can, why not a government?

In both Class A and Class B camps every incentive would be given to a man to try to advance himself. The class A camp would be just as comfortable as funds permitted. The work would carry a maximum of responsibility. Every facility would be provided for a man to improve himself. At the same time, he would never be allowed to lose sight of the goal of absolute self-support.

Class B camps would be the same thing on a progressive scale; and, without saying more about it, Class C would be just what those men deserve.

There is nothing complicated or impractical about this scheme, and in the long run it would be a whole lot more economical than what we have. It would lead men out of the camps, not into them.

It is a fallacy to try to bludgeon a homeless man into being reconciled to his position. How much better to encourage him out of it, to the state where he can be a unit value to the common weal, not a dead weight that it has to carry.

CLASSIFIED

GIRL, 18, wants work. Apply—P.O. Box 36.

LOST—Gold Brooch in form of a flower, with small diamond in center. Reward for its return to Mrs. Butler.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. Mairhofer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Magner and family take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent. We are especially grateful to Mrs. F. Iacchini for her extreme kindness.
Hedley, B.C.
28th January, 1935.

Emergencies

DRUG STORE—Week days: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 15; Night (emergency) 73.
HOSPITAL—Phone 25
DOCTORS—Dr. J. R. Naden: 23. Dr. D. McCaffrey (coroner): 20
POLICE—Phone 39L
FIRE—Phone Central

Princeton Mails

Wicket opens at 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sundays and legal holidays
Registration closes at 5.30 p.m.
WESTBOUND, K.V.R.—
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
EASTBOUND, K.V.R.—
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY Greyhound Stage
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
COPPER MTN. and ALLENBY—
Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m.

Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train No. 11
Leaves Nelson 10:05 a.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 2:16 a.m. Daily
Arrives Vancouver 10:15 a.m. Daily

Train No. 12
Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 3:45 a.m. Daily
Arrives Nelson 8:30 p.m. Daily

BROOKMERE-MERRITT SPENCE'S BRIDGE
Train No. 805
Mondays and Thursdays
Leaves Princeton 4.30 a.m. Thursdays only.
Leaves Brookmere 8:00 a.m.
Leaves Merritt 11:30 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.
Leaves Brookmere, 1:20 p.m.
Arrives Princeton 3:30 p.m.
PRINCETON, BROOKKMERE RUBY CREEK
Train No. 807—Saturdays Only
Leaves Princeton 6.30 a.m.
Leaves Brookmere 10:00 a.m.
Arrives Ruby Creek 4.15 p.m.

WONDER WORKER
STAR
Classified Ads

PERLEY'S PALAVER

HELP WANTED, MAIL

Somebody took the Printer's Devil's shovel. He went to shovel snow in the alley, came inside and it was gone. It used to be you could leave things around in safety, but now everybody is either a Conservative or Liberal or C.C.F. or red.

Will somebody please bring the Printer's Devil's shovel back? He needs it in this life and probably in the next. Thank you. P.S.—Yes, it had a short handle too.

Rubbers for the wet streets

★

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"Princeton's Best"
BETTER MEALS CHEAPER PRICES
☆ Open Day and Night ☆

★ Classified ADS
They Bring BUSINESS

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
*****
to Coalmont and Blakeburn
Will not make his usual trip in February

Princeton Board of Trade
in the office of P. W. Gregory
Meets 2nd Monday each month
P. W. GREGORY . . PRESIDENT
DAVE TAYLOR . . . SECRETARY

Lucky Strike Cafe
HEDLEY, B.C.
GOOD MEALS
REASONABLE PRICES
Board Rooms
Short Orders
Fred Corrigan, Proprietor

WE AIM TO GIVE .....
"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"
CONTINUOUS
COURTEOUS
SERVICE
Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd.

Read The Ads
They Will Save You $$$

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A.M.E.I.C.
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—Surveys of—
Coal Miners 'Claims, etc.
Underground Surveys
PRINCETON, B. C.

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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sundial and the other features.
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Princeton Properties, Limited
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RIVERSIDE LOTS
50 ft. x 100 ft., Price $75.00
Cash Payment of $25.00 and Easy Terms
P. W. GREGORY, AGENT PRINCETON, B. C.

VANCOUVER PROVINCE
By Mail or Carrier
DAVE TAYLOR, Agent
★ PHONE 36

Inter-Rink Curling

THIS WEEK'S SCORES
Sorenson beat Bonvin.
Harman 10, Nichols 7.
Arthur 16, Hooper 7.
Clerf 9, Whittaker 8.
Sorenson 12, Gray 4.
Bloom 14, Avery 3.
Arthur 17, Nichols 5.
Bloom 14, Avery 3.
Arthur 12, Bonvin 8.
Harman 15. Sorenson 1.
Towriss 11, Clerf 5.

STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arthur	6	0	1.000
Harman	5	0	1.000
Bloom	3	1	.750
Nichols	4	2	.667
Avery	2	2	.500
Clerf	3	3	.500
Gray	2	3	.400
Hooper	2	3	.000
Sorenson	2	4	.333
Towriss	1	3	.250
Whittaker	1	4	.200
Bonvin	0	6	.000

CAWSTON

BITTER WEATHER

The lower Similkameen has experienced its coldest weather for many years. Twenty below was reported 18th January, and every day during the past week the thermometer registered from 5 to 18 below.

A fierce wind from the north intensified the bitterness of the cold, and several reported having frosted faces. The school carried on as usual, but most of the younger children were absent. The Greyhound did not arrive on Monday, due to the snow drifting between Hedley and Princeton. The weather moderated considerably on Monday, 21st, and it is thought the severe part of the winter is past.

Mrs. A. Felhauer entertained the Women's Association of the United Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. C. H. Ballard read the lesson. Two new members were welcomed. The secretary's report was received and five dollars paid to the Conference fund. After the regular business was finished, a social hour was held, and the hostess served tea. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hammill.

The Social Club party planned for last Saturday was postponed on account of the cold weather and will be held shortly.

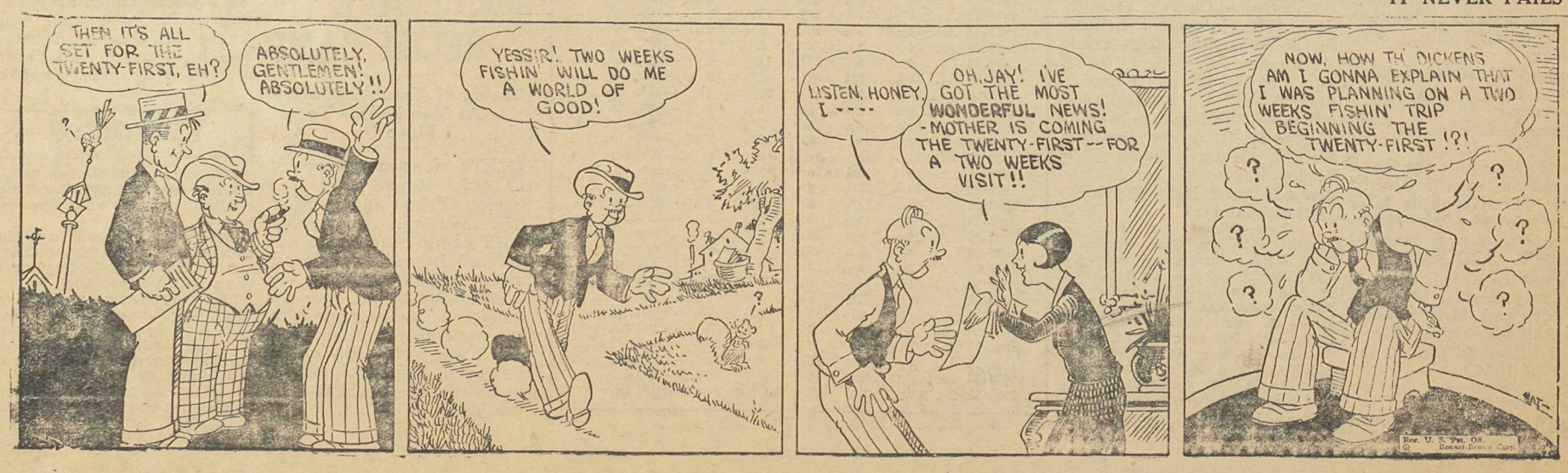
A meeting of the Keremeos-Cawston Liberal Association called for the 19th, to elect officers, was postponed on account of the cold w

The skating pond is being enjoye' by the Cawston young people.

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

Your Store
Groceries
Provisions
Flour and Feed
Hardware
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes, etc.
COSMOPOLITAN
Handy to the Station
PHONE 85

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR . . . IT NEVER FAILS



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Special Clearance of All Lines
AT A BIG DISCOUNT

FROM **95c** UP

A. L. WHITE
HARDWARE HOME FURNISHINGS

QUALITY GOODS
AT LOW PRICES
SERVICE AND QUALITY

TELEPHONE 8

PRINCETON DEPARTMENT STORES.

End of the Season

With the end of winter in sight and spring at hand, we are clearing the decks for the arrival of new lines. It is our policy, widely recognized, to carry an absolutely up-to-the minute stock. This means we cannot afford to tie up shelf-space or capital or risk confusion in any way by carrying forward off-season goods.

This is where we can get together. These articles rate a real good investment for you, with plenty of winter left, but our time growing short. We offer these lines at wonderfully attractive prices.

We invite you to try our
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh stock, wide range. After all. nothing can take the place of the department store. Two deliveries daily.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.
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Trail, British Columbia

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ELEPHANT BRAND
CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE

PRODUCERS OF
TADANAC BRAND
ELECTROLYTIC

LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

HELP!

The best way to help yourself is to help your community

The closer you keep your dollar to you, the bigger your chance of getting it back again.

Keep your dollar at home by making your purchases from the following loyal local firms:

HOTEL PRINCETON
PRINCETON BAKERY
PRINCETON BREWING CO.
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JAMES CORRIE
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RHODES GARAGE
PRINCETON GARAGE
TULAMEEN HOTEL
A. L. WHITE
PLEASANT VALLEY MINES
THE STAR

Correspondence

THE H. DAVID ACCIDENT

Editor, Star,
Sir:

The report which appeared in the 10th January issue of the Star re. the accident of H. David, which occurred 3rd January is incorrect. On behalf of the Union, the executive does herewith submit a full and precise report of the above mentioned accident.

First of all, he was employed as a loader, not a track-leyer, and it was his duty to see that the coal was conveyed and delivered to the main parting, which necessitated him travelling along with the coal whether he rode the rope or not.

The cars while travelling up this slope caught on the side timbers and it was necessary to navigate the cars clear of the timbers, which is far more dangerous than riding the rope.

There are four angular turns on this slope, with only two center pulleys situated near the top of the slope, which did not keep the rope pulling in the center of the track.

There are two six-inch pipe lines running on one side; and there is waste material on both sides. The width between the posts of stringer is five feet seven inches. The width of the car is three feet six inches, allowing no room for one to stand on the side. There is about one and one half inches between the top of the car and the stringer.

On clearing a car from the timber, David went to get on the car, however this extra low stringer immediately behind him caught him in the back and squeezed him between the car and th stringer, causing a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The condition of the whole slope is very poor and dangerous. In the report of the Star it is stated that the accident was of a "puzzling nature." On looking over the above stated facts we fail to see where "puzzling circumstances" comes in.

The sole purpose of the Union in the distorted account of the accisubmitting this letter is to rectify dent that appeared in the Star.

Furthermore, while exonerating the Tulameen Coal Company from any blame at the same time it strongly intimated that the onus of the accident laid on the shoulders of H. David. We would like to emphasize that under such dangerous working conditions the responsibility is entirely on the shoulders of the company.

Trusting you will insert this in the first publication of the Star.

We remain,
Yours truly,
Executive Committee,M.W.U. of C., Unit No. 20,
GEORGE DOBIE, Pres.
A. HAYWARD, Sec'y.
Princeton, B.C.,
28th January, 1935.

Ed. Note—The Star, it is hardly necessary to point out, strives at all time to attain to absolute accuracy, and is only too willing to correct such errors of fact as it may unintentionally commit. It is, by the same token, jealous of its reputation. In no sense is it the intention of the Star to appear to take issue against any advocacy of mine safety. We think, however, that the Union' s letter is unfortunately worded, and, in answering what we cannot interpree as other than a serious accusation, we only endeavor to put the facts straight.

The main point in the above letter is that the Star, deliberately or otherwise, gave the impression that the accident in question was caused by the carelessness of the injured man, whereas the truth is (the letter contends) that it was entirely the fault of dangerous working conditions.

The Union has read into the re-

P's and Q's

SOME authorities have it that the expression "Mind your P's and Q's" has its origin in the care which printers have to take, when setting type, to distinguish between the very similar letters "p" and "q." Others say that "once upon a time" tavern-keepers, in making up their bills, used a P to indicate a Pint, and Q for a Quart, so that a customer, in paying, had to mind his P's and Q's. Take your choice of explanation!

Probably no commercial publication in the world minds its P's and Q's more carefully than the EATON Catalogue. Every statement, every illustration in this book is checked, re-checked, and checked again, by Advertising and Merchandising experts and by the EATON Research Bureau before it is finally published. All this is in the interest of ACCURACY—to make sure that no slightest misrepresentation or exaggeration regarding EATON Merchandise or EATON Prices finds its way into our pages. For, above all else, we are determined that NOTHING shall be permitted to disturb Western Canada's firmly established and well-proven conviction that "It's SAFE to save at EATON'S."

EATON'S

Similkameen Social and Personal

Road Conditions Here Are Much Improved

[Continued from Page One]

since the week-end.

ALLENBY, COPPER MT. — The small plow is now working towards Copper Mt., and no great difficulty is expected. Copper Mt. should be accessible by Saturday. The Granby company's tractor broke the road ti Allenby last week-end and it has been in use since Saturday.

FIVE MILE, SUMMERS CREEK--Nothing has been done on these roads yet. They serve a relatively few people, and the policy has been to do the work wher it would do most good. School bus has not been bale to run either on the Five Mile road or along the south side of the river. These roads will be attended to just as soon as the major needs have been take care of.

With machinery being worked beyond its normal capacity, the plow broke down on the Coalmont road about 2 a.m. Wednesday. A car immediately left for the the Hope Road where a duplicate part was found and the plow was in service a few hours later.
though they could not proceed to Princeton.

ONE MILE—A plow, coming right through from the Merritt end, was expected in Princeton some time Thursday. This was by a co-operative arrangement between the Similkameen and Yale road branches. The Princeton crew undertook to plow the road from Princeton to Coalmont, most of which now es in Yale.

Opening of the One Mile road gives direct access to Merritt, Kamloops, the Cariboo, and the Fraser Canyon highway, and also serves the relief camps on the Oen Mile. It had not been open through to Merritt since before Christmas.

COALMONT—The plow got through to Coalmont Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. The road is reported to be in a fair condition for ordinary travel.

The road between Coalmont and Blakeburn was opened as soon as it was possible to do it, the plow being put to work immediately.

The road between Coalmont and Tulameen is in fair shape meanwhile.

HOPE ROAD—Servce was restored on this road more easily than was expected. The "lost" 60 Cat. tractor turned up in a very efficient manner, leaving a plowed road behind it.

The camps have been accessible port something that does not exist, and has confused the purpose of journalism with its own special interests. The function of a newspaper is to inform, not to judge.

Responsibility for mine accidents is and always will be a matter for duly appointed authorities to determine. The privilege of a newspaper, in its news columns, is limited to reporting the facts, as it is best able, and the judgments of those whose authority gives them the right to judge.

The Star's account may have been a little at variance with the interpretation of the facts as taken by the Union, but there is no gainsaying that the Union's real object is to place on the report a function which is entirely outside its premises. All we need say in vindication of our report was that the information was obtained from official sources that have absolutely no connection with the company. There was no intention to assess the responsibility, and we insist that none exists. If the Union was looking for any, we have previously pointed out that they have misconstrued the purpose of a newspaper. The reference to "puzzling circumstances" is in no sense a reflection on the injured man. Our information was that there were no witnesses to the accident, and it is surely not stretching prerogative to suggest that it is unusual for a man with a fractured skull to give signals to the hoistman; there being no cause, however, for the newspaper to comment on this point, but merely, in its proper function, to report the fact. Where no one sees an accident, it is surely not unusual to say so. Therefore, we cannot see where the letter is fair criticism.

It is not the duty of the Star to determine the responsibility for mine accidents, but we do resent any insinuation that we are shielding anyone from the blame, if blame there is. There is a carefully provided for and well defined procedure for assessing responsibility for accidents in British Coumbia coal mines. In no place is it set out that this is one of the duties of a newspaper. Furthermore, there is an act of parliament especially designed to enforce a maximum of safety in the mines. It carries with it a set of Special Rules applicable to every individual colliery, and it expressly stated that it is the legal obligation of each and every employee to insist on the fulfillment of these regulations. There are responsible government officials who visit the mines periodically for the express purpose of seeing that these rules are enforced. If violation of any rule was the cause of this accident, the Union certainly has a very obvious duty, and it is training its guns in a very wrong direction when it blames a newspaper for miscarriage of a duty which is not in its sphere; for where there is no duty, there can be no error.

The Star is very anxious to see the collieries of this community made as safe as possible, and only too willing to co-operate to that end; but that is not one of the factors in the preparation of a news story.

Princeton Paragraphs

A. McCulloch of Penticton was a visitor to Princeton Friday.

A. C. McKenzie returned Friday from an official trip to Penticton.

Mrs. H. McConnell was taken to Princeton hospital on Friday.

The hosiptal board held a meeting in Mr. Gregory's office Wednesday night.

Some of the Blakeburn boys can take it. They walked into Princeton and did.

The Rebekah's dance in the Orange hall Friday night was pronounced a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

Messrs J. Mairhofer and A. Magner of Hedley were visitors to Princeton on Monday.

Mr. Hill Innis of Hedley was one of the first over the Hedley road, despite a badly bruised finger.

Const. Lees of Coalmont and Const Shepherd of Hedley are assisting in Prnceton for a day or two.

The Capitol was able to open up again tonight but had to be content with a substitute film.

Dr. D. McCaffrey went to Coalmont to-day to conduct an enquiry into the Granite Creek tragedy.

Mr. Eric Meausette plans to leave again for the Barkerville country shortly. A motor trip at this season of the year has its difficulties.

Timbers and dressed lumber. Apply S. Bush, at the Princeton Sawmill.

After being snowed in for several days, Mr. G. C. Haselden came to town on Tuesday and received the congratulations of his many friends on the attainment of his seventy-ninth birthday. It was regretted that Mrs. Haselden was unable to make the trip, being indisposed.

Mr. Haselden's years of service as Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Legion, and his untiring efforts on behalf of returned men in general will always be remembered. Visitors to the hospitable Haselden home see evidence of long years of service to his fellow men. Among his treasured possessoins is a framed testimonial signed by the prisoners who were in No. 9 General Hospital, Bloemfontein, during the time Sergeant Haselden of the Royal Army Medical Corps had charge of their section during the Boer War. Among the signatures are those of some of the prominent commanders and field cornets of those days. Thereis also a testimonial from the Canadian Legion, and a scroll granting him the freedom of his home town in England for his services to King and Country.

Legals

TENDERS WANTED

Estate of FRANK QUINN, deceased

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including 15th February, 1935, for any part of the following assets of the above Estate:

1. Lot 8, Block 8, Map 1463 S.D.Y.D. and West ½ Block 5, Map 1463, Plan 3809 Princeton Heights S.D.Y.D., and small house on same.
2. Lot 2144 K.D.Y.D., except Plan 3707, and K.V.R. R/W A106.
3. 4 cows, 2 calves, 6 yearlings, 2 steers, 1 bull, 1 disc, 1 plow, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 wagon, 1 set heavy harness, 1 blacksmith's out fit, 1 steelyard, and miscellaneous small articles.

Highest bidder not necessarily accepted.

CHARLES NICHOLS
Official Administrator.
Princeton, B.C.

A THREE-MINUTE TALK

After 8:30 p.m.

STATION-TO-STATION NIGHT RATES

PRINCETON TO

Grand Forks	$ .40	Penticton	$ .25
Kamloops	.35	Nelson	.55
Keremeos	.25	Trail	.50
Merritt	.25	Vancouver	.50
Oliver	.25	Victoria	.75

(Government Tax Extra)

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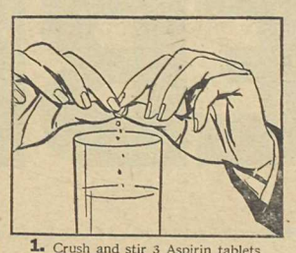
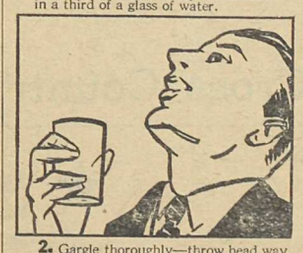
Do It Now!

J. H. MUNRO, LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
(Established 1913)

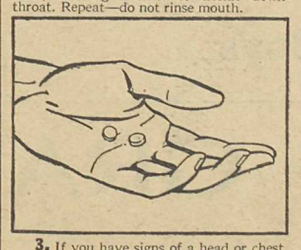
NOW SORE THROAT EASED IN LESS THAN 3 MINUTES!



1. Crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw head way back, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat—do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have signs of a head or chest cold take 2 Aspirin tablets—drink a full glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

Rawness, Irritation Go at Once
Note Directions for
New Instant Treatment

Incredible as it may seem, doctors are now prescribing a way that relieves raw, painful sore throat in as little as 2 to 3 minutes!

All you do is crush and stir 3 *Aspirin* tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice.

Aspirin tablets disintegrate so *completely* no irritating particles are left. Results are immediate. At once soreness is eased—discomfort allayed.

Everywhere throat specialists urge this *fundamental treatment* instead of less effective old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." Remember this. And when you buy, see that you *get* ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer on every *Aspirin* tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

CAPITOL THEATRE
PRINCETON, B.C.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY
FEB. 7-8-9

JIMMY DURANTE
—in—
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

THIS WEEK END
"LETTING IN THE SUNSHINE"
—with—
Albert Burdon
Always a good show at the Capitol

ATTENTION! STOMACH SUFFERERS

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delicious-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores, so go to the Princeton Drug and Book Store to-day and get a package. It costs but 75c.

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Oil, Grease, Tires, etc.
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FOR WINTER

Make winter driving safe and comfortable with:
- PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
- WEED CHAINS
- HOT WATER HEATERS

GOOD WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Rhodes' Garage
★CHEVROLET
PHONE
DAY 101
NIGHT 51

★ Look Out Below!

The North-west's Best Jumpers on British Columbia's Best Hill

SIXTH ANNUAL

TWO DAYS

SKI TOURNAMENT PRINCETON, B.C.

14 · FEBRUARY · 15

1935

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.- Cross Country Ski Race

FRIDAY: ★ SKI JUMPING

1 p.m.- Boys | 2 p.m.- Class A and B

FRIDAY, 9:30 p.m. GRAND DANCE PRESENTATION OF PRIZES