THE SUN
Rises 7:13; Sets 7:42

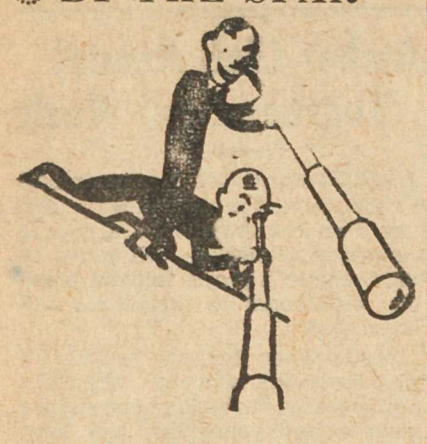
THE MOON
Last Quarter 21st

The Similkameen Star

A COMMUNITY PAPER Published in the Interests of the Rich Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys
Incorporating The Hedley Gazette, The Keremeos Trumpet and The Coalmont Courier, The Star is the Official Newspaper of the Similkameen

Thirty-Eighth Year; No. 11 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, 1938 $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

BY THE STAR—



THE WEATHER

Feb.	Max.	Min.
3	33	19
4	31	4
5	35	9
6	39	20
7	32	1
8	25	-4
9	36	6
10	39	26
11	38	19
12	32	18
13	25	16
14	23	14
15	23	-5
16	24	-7
17	20	-5
18	32	17
19	38	21

WEDDINGS

Long-Wardle

The marriage was quietly solemnized at Wentachee, Washington on Friday, 11th February, of Emily, eldest daughter of Mrs. G. Wardle, formerly of Princeton and now of Vancouver, and Colin Victor, son of Mrs. M. Long of Princeton. Both are popular members of the younger set and both families are well known in the community.

Following their return from an extended motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Long have taken up residence in Princeton.

OBITUARY

TAYLER—

For many years a familiar figure at Cawston, Robert Tayler, village blacksmith, is dead at 76. He passed in Penticton hospital, 4th February. The late Mr Tayler was born in Pawpaw, Illinois, where a sister, the only known relative, resides, and to which point the remains were shipped for interment. Mr. Tayler came to Cawston in 1917 and had been in continuous residence since that time.

PRINCETON GEN'L HOSPITAL

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 1937

Revenue

General patients	$5,789 40
W. C. Board	4,807 50
Contracts	3,886.78
Indian	62.50
Government Grants	8,566 85
Miscellaneous Bond Int.	907.64
	$24,020.67
Showing a loss on the current year's operation without any allowance for any depreciation	21 41
	$24,042.08

Expenditures

Insurance	$ 300 52
Salaries	9,184.10
Office Expense	304.38
Supplies	2,678.68
X-Ray Expenditure	778.25
Drugs	915.27
Provisions	5,856 10
Fuel	1,029.61
Water	256.53
Light and Power	693.20
Miscellaneous Expense	704 97
Laundry	1,087.28
Sewer Maintenance	3.00
Workmen's Comp. Brd.	100.39
Nurses' Home	149.80
	$24,042.08

HOSPITAL IS SATISFACTORY

Affairs In Good Shape, Annual Meeting Wednesday Reveals

HOSPITAL affairs maintained an even keel during 1937, and normal conditions are expected in 1938, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Association in Princeton Wednesday.

The financial statement showed an operating loss for the year of $21.41, but it was not immediately apparent whether this represents an actual or a book-keeping deficit. Princeton hospital has for years been one of the most economically operated and one of the few self-supporting hospitals in the province. It serves the entire Similkameen, providing thoroughly modern facilities.

Beyond the formal reading of reports and re-election of directors there was no business before the general meeting, the affairs of the hospital being conducted, according to statute, by a board of directors. There was a sparce attendance.

One new director was elected, A. G. Simpson replacing S. R. Gibson. Other directors include: G. M. Harman, H.McConnell, E E. Burr Sr, E. E. Burr, Jr., W. B. Ewart, P. W. Gregory, Rev. J. C Goodfellow, D. Wallace and E. Waterman.

Messrs F. Buckle (Copper Mtn.) and A. H. Stewart (Allenby) represented the Granby Company and Mrs. J. A. Macfie the Ladies' Auxiliary. Coalmont Collieries also has right of representation by virtue of contract, while C. Nichols represents the provincial government. Mr. Nichols presided.

Formal votes of thanks were passed to the matron and staff and other servants.

At the meeting of the directors following, G. M. Harman was re-elected chairman and H. McConnell vice-chairman.

Increase In Relief Cases In Princeton

A DISTURBING increase in unemployment relief is noted at the local government office. It is indicated that the relief roll is up nearly 100 per cent over last year and stands at about 100.

Influx from outside points as well as a comparitively poor year at the collieries and the fact that Granby has required a few less men is given as the explanation.

Cable For Red Buck Tramway Being Sent

FRED FOSTER, manager of the Red Buck mine, phoned from Vancouver to-day to say that he is arranging to bring in the cable for the new tramway. Other preparations were made, and machinery installed before Christmas when work was suspended due to snow conditions. Mr. Foster indicated he plans to re-open 1st March and intends to start shipping soon

Wismer Goes East

OTTAWA is in session and that is the signal for the annual eastward trek of the B.C. cabinet Attorney General Wismer (above) is concerned with trout fishing. It is not known just what Premier Pattullo is fishing for, but he has a good line.

Local Man Draws Six Months, Liquor Charge

CONVICTED for the second time in two years of illegal sale of liquor, Wallace W. Triplett, well known Princeton man, was sentenced to serve six months in Oakala prison. He was charged under section 29 of the Liquor Act.

Police evidence convicted the accused man. Constable Jackson of the Oliver detachment swore that in plain clothes, he purchased a bottle of rum 4th February, from the accused at his home. Later, with Constables Halliday, Nelson and Lines of the Princeton force in waiting, he returned and bought another part bottle. Police then raided the premises and found remains of another bottle.

The accused, after asking for a remand to obtain counsel, was undefended, but pleaded not guilty.

Another Big Blast At Copper Mtn. Soon

ANOTHER huge synchronized blast, said to be the biggest in local history, is in final stages of preparation at Copper Mountain. The explosion is scheduled for next Sunday (27th).

Ten tons of dynamite, skillfully placed, is expected to bring down 60,000 tons of ore in the big mine.

The loose ore will be gradually brought down the stopes to provide many days' work for many men. This fascinating system of mining has been found to be the most economical for the lower grade ores, and such big blasts are periodical. Intricate preparations have of course been under way for weeks The event is conducted, of course, without ceremony.

Blakeburn Miner Succumbs To Injuries After Six Days

Fall of Rock Fatal To Osbjorn Hagen; Father-in-Law Is Witness To Tragedy In Blakeburn Mine; Deceased Held In High Regard

STRUCK by a fall of rock while at work in No. 4 mine Blakeburn, Tuesday, 8th, Osbjorn Johannes Hagen, well known coal-miner, succumbed to his injuries in Princeton hospital at 9:25 p.m. on Monday. Dr. H. E. Cannon told a coroner's jury Wednesday that a broken neck was the cause of death. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Funeral Saturday.

The tragedy was witnessed by the man's partner and father-in-law. The deceased, aged 29, was popular in Blakeburn, where he had resided for about six years. He is survived by his bride of six months, the former Mary Jane Slee, a brother, Ivor, also of Blakeburn, and by his parents in his native Norway.

THE INQUEST

That Osbjorn Johonass Hagen came to his death at 9:25 p.m. 14th February, at Princeton Hospital from injuries received at work in Coalmont Collieries' mine, Blakeburn, 8th February, caused by fall of coal from roof. Death accidental and no blame

THE VERDICT

W. D. Vallance, mine surveyor, presented a plan of the working place, scene of the accident. He said he knew nothing about timbering specifications.

Dr. H. E. Cannon said he attended the deceased, whom he had known for two years. He attended Hagen when the latter was brought to Princeton hospital at 2 p.m. the day of the accident. He was first informed at 11:45, by phone, and concluded the man's neck had been broken, which later diagnosis sustained. First aid man, fully qualified, accompanied the injured man. The man was first treated for shock X-ray revealed fracture and dislocation of the fifth cervical vertebra. There were also scalp wounds Condition remained fair until Sunday, when it became increasingly worse. Death was considered due to the fracture with resultant oldema of the brain.

William J. Cartwright, first aid man, said that he was in charge of the first aid room at Blakeburn when the injured man was brought in from No. 4 mine shortly before noon, 8th February. It appeared that he was seriously hurt. Witness dressed the wounds and made him as comfortable as possible and immediately accompanied him in the ambulance to hospital.

Witness said he holds an Industrial First Aid certificate issued by the Workmen's Compensation Brd Holds St. John certificate and two labels. Some first aid treatment had been given the injured man before he was brought to the witness.

James Littler, pit-boss, said it is his duty to examine all places in both No. 4 and No. 5 mines. He visited No. 5 mine on the morning of the accident. He had visited Hagen's place and knew it well. This place had been repaired and a roadway made by Hagen and his partner, T. Slee, at the week-end.

To Mines Inspector J. G. Biggs witness said he visited the place at 2 p.m. the day previously, but the men were then working on the inside skip. Witness arrived at the scene of the accident about 12:30 p.m. Slee and Hagen had put in a bridge-stick (timber) immediately on going on shift that morning.

Mr. F. Bond was the fire-boss in charge of this section, and witness has entire confidence in him. Mr. Slee he considers a careful miner, and deceased, whom he had known for six years, was also capable.

"There were a couple of cars of muck on the track, and we were starting a new skip," Mr. Littler told the jury. The men were preparing to put a timber in place. This is always the first requisite. The place seemed in good shape and I consider the accident would not happen again in ten years under these conditions."

Frank Bond, fire-boss, said he arrived at the scene of the accident at about 10:10, or about ten minutes after it happened. The injured man was lying clear on the road.

The place had been worked during the previous shift. Witness examined the place about fifteen minutes before the accident. The roof appeared safe. No shots were fired near the place that morning.

Witness said he had been fire-boss at Blakeburn eleven and a half years. He considered both men capable. There was a prop already in place. He did not test the roof with a pick.

Witness said he has not a first aid certificate, but has a certificate from Dr. Sheffield. Although he has not taken an examination lately, he has kept up his first aid work and considers himself capable. A stretcher was brought in and witness treated the scalp lacerations and padded the neck to make it comfortable

Thomas Adanthwaite Slee said that the deceased was his partner and his son-in-law. He thought the accident occurred between 10:20 and 10:30. Tom Eryden, night shift fore man, reported the place safe. Hagen was picking down a piece from the roof preparatory to putting in a timber. Witness was not more than four feet away. A piece of boney coal fell, striking the deceased on the back of the head and then falling across his feet. Witness had to break it with a pick to roll it off. When he saw Hagen could not help himself he went for help. He phoned the first aid room for a stretcher, and cleared the roadway for it, and he and the others did what they could to make Hagen comfortable.

Witness said he had been a miner for 20 years. He had worked with Hagen for three years and he was a good man. Witness said he considered the place safe. He sounded the roof only a few minutes before and it was strong. The piece that fell was about three feet long, two wide and a foot thick. It fell only about 18 inches when it struck his head, forcing him against the wall.

attached.

Mr. A. S. Black presided as Coroner.

The jury: A. Muir, foreman; F. Heth, W. Carnockaw, P. Morris, H. Timms, H. Priest.

Vancouver Lady Star Pleases Princeton

Vancouver's helping hand in the ski tournament was as much appreciated as their feminine pulchritude (exhibit A). The Sun loaned us this photo but forgot to tell us who it was, and we're shy. Somebody said Daisy Bourdon. If any of our readers know, we'd like to file the plate. It's a good way to find out, too, if anyone reads the Star.

GERTIE WEPSALA Tyee ski star, Vancouver, won the Western Canada Ladies' combined title, judges computed tonight. Ethel Irwin of Princeton was second and Peggy Mobraaten, Princeton third.

Others listed were: 4. M. Scott, Grouse Mtn.; 5. D. Bourdon, Hollyburn; 6 M. Ewart. Amber, Princeton; 7. M. Lewis, Tyee; 8 E. Teppo, Tyee.

Tom Mobraaten of Princeton won the men's combined title in the two gliding events.

Officials point out that combined points are calculated in a prescribed based on times in the downhill and slalom events.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dan McLean Motor Company, Limited, British Columbia distributors for Nash and Lafayette cars will be pleased to accept applications from a local qualified party to handle Nash products for Princeton and district — an excellent business opportunity. All applications together with full particulars and qualifications should be addressed to Dan McLean Motor Company, Limited, 1148 Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

PRINCETON AGAIN TAKES TOP HONORS IN SKI TOURNAMENT

Tom Mobraaten Takes Men's Downhill and Combined

PRINCETON athletes continued their sweep of the Western Canada ski championships Saturday, carrying off top honors in all three events. Two beautiful runs in the postponed slalom gave Peggy Mobraaten a measure of satisfaction for her eslipse in yesterday's downhill event, while the head of the clan "Tam McBraaten" stormed to a great victory in the men's downhill.

Another Princeton family, shared the honors as Bertie, Billie and Ethel Irwin again scored high. Eleven-year old Ethel duplicated yesterday's performance by finishing second in the slalom, while Billie, 17, outpaced a field of 49 to win the slalom. Billie was third in the downhill, with his brother, two years his senior, second.

Gertie Wepsala's over-eagerness resulted in a sub-par performance as she toppled a couple of flags but her outstanding performance in yesterday's downhill was sufficient to give her the combined title. Tom Mobraaten took the honors in the combined downhill-slalom score, with another Princetonite, Billy Irwin of the Amber club second.

Hill conditions were ideal to-day, the snow very fast, and the performances were of high calibre. A large crowd watched the day's events in generally sunny weather.

Several spills featured the day's glidings over a tricky hill. The day was marred at the start when Norman Fiddler, Vancouver, piled into a tree in a practice run on the downhill course and was taken to Princeton hospital in an ambulance The extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

(These Stories From The Star's Ski Specials)

Downhill's Big Thrill

A SPECTACULAR downhill dash by winsome Gertie Wepsala of Vancouver provided the first big ver provided the first big thrill of the opening day of the Western Canada Ski Championships here.

The Tyee flash threw caution to the winds as she stormed down the big hill to even an old score with Princeton's Peg Mobraaten, and to set a time that will give the men something to shoot at.

Princeton, however, was far from shaded in the opening day's score, for Tom Mobraaten and Ole Johannsen finished one-two in the cross country, and Tom's decisive four minute margin made him a virtual certainty for the Class A combined title. Two careful rather than spectacular jumps will give him the Western Canada crown.

Peg Mobraaten gets another opportunity tomorrow when the slalom is run. Late arrival of the "snow special" from Vancouver delayed to-day's events. The postponed slalom will be sandwiched in between the men's events.

Eleven year old Princton's Ethel Irwin served up a performance hardly less amazing than Miss Wepsala's as she flashed home second in the downhill, forcing the star Peg Mobraaten into third place.

The cross country course proved to be too much for the visitors, and with snow a bit sticky, they were unable to show to advantage. Stan Laurentzen finished well tired and our own Ole Leed fainted from exertion and did not finish. Mobraaten finished in great shape, as did Johannsen. A disappointment was the absence of Alf Johannsen, Kimberley race star, who had filed an entry. Bennison, former Alberta champion, had hard luck, breaking a ski at the start.

Only one minor accident marred the day, Elsie Johnson of Revelstoke twisting an ankle. She was on her feet again after medical attention.

Amber Club Annual Tourney Next Week

AMBER Ski Club's second annual tournament is scheduled for Sunday, 27th February, when a host of ambitious youngsters will strive to consummate a year's faithful practice with honor to themselves and their club.

Appreciation for the efforts of this bona-fide sporting organization, built on the axis of encouragement to local youngsters, has been manifest in the voluntary donation of several prizes and trophies which Mr. A. E. Irwin, god-father of the club is very pleased to acknowledge —two cups, one by Mr. J. Corrie for the boys' jump, 8 and under and one for the 16 and under jump. And Mr. Perley Russell comes forward with something new—98 lb. of Five Roses Flour (ever hear of it?) for the married ladies' race.

Jumps and slalom for men and boys and slalom and downhill for girls and ladies comprise the programme. An invitation has been extended to the Princeton and Copper Mtn. clubs.

A history of this interesting club will be given next week.

Ivor Knudsen's Flawless Jumping Form

When Princeton's Ivor Knudsen was in his prime his style was a model for the judges. This photo was taken back about 1932 during Spokane's first tournament.

AMBER SKI CLUB
ANNUAL TOURNAMENT
SUNDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 12:30 p.m.
at the Amber Hill

Graded Jumping all ages,
Boys' Slalom,
Ladies' and Girls
Downhill and Slalom
☆ SILVER COLLECTION

★ d. t.'s ★

★ Rev. W. E. G. Dovey, the Father Leveque of Coalmont, or whatever one calls a Protestant Peewee Puck Padre (page Fibber McGee), wants games for his ducklings, and solicits new worlds to conquer through The Star. He writes that his boys are all in their first season, but plenty game. They average 10 to 14 years. They will exchange visits of course. Will Princeton or Allenby midgets if interested, please get in touch with Mr. Dovey? Or perhaps Princeton seniors, having finally won one, think they could handle the Coalmont kids.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ From under the raspberry vine, buried under two feet of Similkameen snow, come whispers of dire machinations and witching brewings of the hockey pot. 'Tis said that in a rash moment Red Horner Lindsay tossed an airy challenge to Fire Chief Curly Pease that the Burr Motors—or do the motors in your garden have burrs—could trim the fire-fighters at ye hockey. Now Curly admits that what he doesn't know about hockey would fill a considerable book, but nobody can challenge Curly and get away with it. The fire-eaters, with no business on hand, thought they would just as lief put out Red's as any other fire, and Rink Manager Maxine Young (we like the Maxine; it rhymes with vaseline, and what does Max rhyme with—took up the scent, and we may have something. The Printer's Imp(that 's I'm) rallied to his chief in any capacity. but suggested broom-ball, with plenty of pillows, might be better. At this setting we don't know whether its a rash or a marathon, but when it's settled, we hereby challenge the curlers on behalf of the (of course) victorious firemen.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Cecil put the bee on us to sign up for the hoop playoffs and after much demurring, we said okay. Even though we haven't been out, we can watch a game as well as in the past. Seems the bright lights have dimmed a bit, and Princeton will again be shooting for Senior C; so our personal quest of many years may finally be consummated, after all hope abandoned. If Princeton doesn't win that cup this year, Cec, don't ask any more any way. But surely this is the year With Kelowna over here Friday, perhaps our chances are good. So we go in with Bill Lucas for our umpteenth playoff registration; of course that's the only sense in which we do compare. At that, Bill must hold the record for the Interior—something like fifteen years since Bill was with the Kelowna juniors who finally became the (famous) Famous Players and now have quite disappeared. We well remember meeting the Kelowna boys—they as Intermediate B's and we as A's—in our first inter-city game up here; and the hopeless task of trying to hold young Chater. Bill played two games that night—his seniors won easily, and we lost badly; and we blamed Bill for holding his steam for the senior game! Aye ,that's guy lang syne, lad.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Since this is so personal this week, it has just occurred to the Imp that we must be about the most enthusastic boxla babes in B.C. Out on the snow, right through the winter; only Cashmore rather by force than enthusiasm.

★ With ears glued to the speaker, we heard (?) Basil Daines interviewed by Leo Nicholson about the Ski Tournament; and if Princeton had perpared the script, it couldn't have been more complimentary. The family man of ski-dom even got in our plug for the Hope-Princeton road, though he did forget Eddie's last name- but never that face. If you didn't know—tsk, tsk!—Eddie staged his own private celebration Monday. And boy, it was coming to him.

☆ ☆ ☆

★ Jack Hutchison made many new friends here; but they were only additions to a long, long list. Both Jack and the Imp were charged to meet eachother by a mutual friend, and while the time was brief, Hutch is the salt of the earth. And did he appreciate that club bag! Jack was really moved; we give you that in private. And when he assured us he **would** be back, he really meant it.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Way out on a limb for the Interior hoop playoffs: Senior B men --Summerland (yes, we know about Kelowna); Senior B Ladies—Penticton; Intermediate A Boys—Kelowna; Intermediate B Boys—Kelowna; Intermediate A Girls— Kamloops; B girls—Princeton (how can we miss on these two?); Junior Boys—Kelowna. Senior C men—we tremble—Oliver or Princeton to end Kelowna's long reign, and on sediment we like Princeton.

Similkameen Enters 6 Teams In Hoop Series

A King Comes Home

KING CLANCY

Back to the Leafs after an unforunate venture with the Maroons, the Toronto favorite will coach the kids to steal his glory

Hedley, Princeton Enter C Division; Hedley Girls Essay Senior B

SIMILKAMEEN launches six hopes in the Interior basketball playoffs, which swing into action this week. Interest is highest in the Senior C men's division, where the entry of Hedley has created a new local complex.

Last year Hedley stepped up to Senior B. This year they were out altogether, but got in under the wire with a post entry. Inclusion of Bob Lansing should enhance their chances. Not until Hedley trims Oliver, however, will the stage be set for the renewal of the memorable clash of two years ago. The irrigation project boys loom as a major threat. Aided by new faces, they had planned to play Senior B, as indeed Princeton had too before they lost a few stars. Last year Princeton nipped Oliver to get at Kelowna in the final. The year before it was reversed.

The usual hodge podge exists in Senior C division, with by far the heaviest entry, eight, from Enderby to Ashcroft. Keremeos, a late entry last year, is not in yet, at any rate.

Hedley girls step up to Senior B, and with competition spotty, should have a good chance if they keep their heads. Princeton faces strong opposition in a five team contest in Intermediate B, but the coaches have a high opinion of them.

Last year Hedley travelled to Victoria for the B.C. Intermediate A girls' final without playing a game. This time Princeton has the only Intermediate B entry, but the official list does not make it clear whether they are crowned — or crowned, though Kamloops, in the same boat, is given the Intermediate A bauble.

With a weak team, Princeton has little chance in the five team Junior boys race.

It had been expected that Copper Mtn. would make its debut in the titular series, but it has not entered.

The usual "playoff deal" has been handed Princeton in the decision that in no case will the second game of a series be played on the local floor.

Senior B Men

Kelowna vs. Penticton, by 19th February. Winner vs. Summerland by 26th February; winner vs Revelstoke by 5th March.

Senior B Ladies

Penticton vs. Hedley, by 26th February. Winner vs. Salmon Arm by 5th March.

Intermediate A Boys

Penticton vs. Kelowna by 26th February. Winner vs. Kamloops by 5th March.

Intermediate B Boys

Penticton vs. Princeton by 19th February; Kelowna vs Summerland by 19th February; Penticton or Princeton vs Summerland or Kelowna, by 26th February. Winner vs. Armstrong, by 5th March.

Intermediate A Girls

Kamloops only entry.

Intermediate B Girls

Princeton only entry.

Junior Boys

Kelowna School vs Kelowna Scouts by 19th February. Winner vs Peachland, by 26th February. Princeton vs Penticton, by 19th February. Kelowna or Peachland vs. Penticton or Princeton, by 5th March.

Senior C Men

Salmon Arm vs Enderby. Winner vs. Ashcroft. Kelowna vs. Peachland. Oliver vs Hedley. Oliver or Hedley vs. Princeton. Winner vs Kelowna or Peachland. Winner vs. Salmon Arm or Enderby or Ashcroft. First round by 26th February; second by 5th March; semi-finals by 12th March; Final by 19th March

Princeton Junior Boys

T. Pavicich, J. E. Pringle, J. Loski, M. Mack, A. Sarich, W. Macfie, J. Goodfellow, R. J. Gregory.

Princeton Intermediate B Boys

G. Matthewson, J. Cody, A. Mullen, T. Kovich, G. McIntyre, J. Stogren, E. G. Russell, J. H. Mitchell.

Princeton Intermediate B Girls

M. Brown, M. Lancaster, L. Miller B Douglas, O. Allen, N. Wennerstrom, E Lawrence, M. McLean.

Princeton Senior C Men

A. Dodd, J. Gibson, W. C. Hooper J. Lancaster, W. Lancaster, W. Lucas, R. Mitchell, S. Sawrey, W. Shields, D. Taylor, R. Williston.

Hedley Senior C Men

Late entry. List not yet received.

Hedley Senior B Ladies

M. J. Gray, M. Corrigan, E. Calderoni, K. Garrison, F. Brown, J. Lowe, M. I. Hansen.

SPORTS STAR

Hedley Humbles Merritt At Home

Merritt 1, Hedley 4

HEDLEY'S smart-stepping pucksters turned up a major surprise by handing the cocky Merritt team a 4-1 beating. It was Merritt's first loss on home ice this year.

Bert McGillivray, recruited with his brother from the Princeton team, opened the scoring with a nice shot from the left wing. Bob Neill sank a long floater in the second and J. McGillivray made it 3-0, and brother Bert took Campbell's pass to give Hedley a 4-0 advantage at the two-third mark.

Merritt's desperate power plays brought one goal through Pettigrew in the final stanza. Barry and Drake played well for Hedley.

Kelowna Champs In Double Loss Here

Princeton 31, Kelowna 20
Keremeos 30, Kelowna 27

KELOWNA's perennial senior C basketball champions didn't look so formidable for this year's playoffs after their week end visit, but local students are trying to figure whether we were good or they were bad. For after losing a hard one at Princeton Friday 31-20; the Orchard City veterans went under to Keremeos the next night. and Keremeos is an unknown quantity this year.

Of course Princeton beat Kelowna in the last game here of last year's final, but not by enough to overcome the first game deficit.

At Keremeos there was the unusual spectacle of a Kelowna man scoring against his own team. Louden tossing the rebound from Beecroft's free throw into his own basket.

Dodd led the Princeton boys with 14, with Jake Lancaster also turning in a stellar game. At Keremeos Crooker and Wainwright were high men with 10 and 7 respectively.

BOXING WRESTLING

- SMOKER -

Copper Mtn. Community Hall
Saturday, 26th February, 1938

ADMISSION $1.00 8 P. M.

L. Q. WILSON PRINCETON, B.C. T. G. LESSARD

PRINCETON BILLIARD HALL
AND BARBER SHOP
RIVERSIDE AUTO PARK
P.O. BOX 61
CONFECTONERY NOVELTIES
TOBACCOS TOURIST INFORMATION
★ NEWS HEADQUARTERS

Complete The Hope-Princeton Road

STOP, FRIENDS!

New centrally located in the Hotel Princeton Block. We invite you to call on us

Tobacco. Confectionery. Magazines. Souvenirs

JAMES CORRIE
PRINCETON, B.C.

HERE'S YOUR
Pool Bargain

Never heard of 'em? Well, brother, we're always learning. We're giving pool cards with a saving of 25c on the dollar one and six-bits on the $2.50 card. It's Rosie's idea and they're going fast. Good for any table game here.

Wilson and Lessard
PRINCETON BILLIARD HALL

SKATES SHARPENED

Expertly Ground to Any Specification

C. V. PROSSER
SHOES—MEN'SWEAR

SCHULLI'S
POOL ROOM

Pool, Billiards, Snooker and Good Fellowship

ROBT. SCHULLI. PROP.

In Coalmont District New Road Foreman

MR. TILLERY has resigned after five years as road foreman for the Coalmont district. Mr. R. Miller, formerly of North Bend, has succeeded. He has a crew at work on the Red Bluffs. The Coalmont road is in very fair shape.

Ahead of the Game

MR. Hitler is playing shenanigans in Austria, and Mr. Mussolini is making things easy for him. These boys have been playing the same kind of game and helping eachother by playing it together. It is all right until they get all the chips between them. Then watch them go after each other's.

We Have Black Shirts and Also Brown Shirts

F. P. COOK ESTATE

Established 1886

Bill Remembered —He Called By Long Distance

'I had such a wonderful surprise last night." Alice was telling a friend. "Bill telephoned me from Victoria. It was my birthday, you know, but he's been away for a couple of months, and I never dreamed he'd remember it. I'll tell you, hearing his voice was the big thrill of the day."

A time for congratulations is a time for a long-distance call.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Princeton Int. B Boys Advance In Playoffs

Princeton Intermediate B boys advanced to the second round of the interior playoffs when they clung to a slim 3-point margin in the dying minutes of a hectic game at Penticton. Princeon was defeated 33-19, but their 17 point margin from the first game was sufficient to carry them through.

As expected, Princeton Juniors passed out of the playoffs, losing the second game 38-17 and the round 66-36.

The Intermediate game was a close-checking affair with Princeton playing warily and hanging on to their lead. Cody, the Tarzan of the local team, was again in the spotlight in a not so pleasant manner. He drew a disqualifying foul when he aimed a kick at a Penticton player. Princeton lost Mullin on personals in the last quarter. The refereeing, however, was excellent.

Princeton niw meets Kelowna in what is virtually the final. The Kelowna boys smothered Summerland Penticton defeated Kelowna by 12 points in an exhibition game recently. In a thrilling preliminary Summerland nosed out Penticton 32-30 (senior B, exhibition). Kelowna had swamped Penticton by thirty points in the playoffs.

Princeton Jr. Boys 19, Penticton 28
Princeton Int. B Boys 37, Pentic. 20

ONE Princeton team seemed headed for oblivion, bu another carried a good chance of advancement as Interior basketball playoffs opened here to-night. The local Intermediate B boys carry a 17 point lead into the second game of their home-and-home series at Penticton Saturday, but are not flattering themselves. Last year the same boys as Juniors had a twenty point edge that lasted exactly six minutes on the Penticton floor. With a year's more experience, however, the lads do not intend to let this happen again. Nine points down, this year's Junior edition will create a pleasant surprise if it pulls through, but the town is still right with it.

Two fast, well drilled intermediate teams gave a rousing display of the big apple, with a little mayhem thrown in. Packing grudges from last year, the lads did a little Tommy Farr-ing for the nice sized crowd in between flashes of smart ball-handling, with the pugnacious Master Brock emulating the action of his more famous ancestor. Kovich played an inspiring game for the locals, ably seconded by Mullin. Harwood was top man for the visitors.

Bill Macfie's broad back carried most of the mail for the juniors, and some of the females, but most of the basketball was played by Pringle and Loski—and the Penticton boys. Half time score in the intermediate game 15-6, and in the Junior skirmish 14-11, in each case in favor of the ultimate winners.

Penticton Int. B—McQuiston (4) Kaines (1), Hayward, Roberts, Harwood (7), Johnston, Couston (1), Dewdney (2), Brock (5), Coldron-20

Princeton — Kovich (13), Mullin (10), Mitchell, Russell (5), McIntyre, Cody (4), Stogren (5), Matthewson—37.

Penticton Jr.—Riley (12); Kenyon (4); Latimer (2), Kincaid (10), Hurley, Merrer, Adams—28.

Princeton—Macfie, Sarich, Gregory (5), Pringle (3), Goodfellow (1) Pavicich, Loski (10)—19.

Coalmont Church People Are Active

THE annual congregational meetings of the Coalmont charge of the United Church were held at Coalmont, Blakeburn and Tulameen last week. Satisfactory progress was reported in all branches of church work. An enjoyable programme was presented and refershments served at each gathering.

The Coalmont Trail Rangers have organized a hockey team, and with the aid of the ladies of the community, have rigged themselves out in real big-league style sweaters.

☆ Miss Jean McCaffrey is in hospital for a few days with an ear aliment. She is doing well.

CARD OF THANKS

THE Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion wish to express their thanks to the business men who so kindly donated towards the Ice Carnival, to the teachers who assisted with the races and to all who helped make it a success.

LEGAL NOTICE

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision, under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" respecting tne assessment roll for the Princeton Assessment District for the year 1938, will be held at the Provincial Government Office, Princeton, B.C., on Monday, 28th February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 9th day of February, 1938.

T. J. GUINAN,
11-1c Court of Revision.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL OF GRASSHOPPERS

We the undersigned five (5) land owners of the Princeton Disrtict have hereby constituted ourselves a Committee, under the above Act for the purpose of forming a GRASS HOPPER CONTROL AREA, the suggested boundaries of which are from the Southern Boundary of the Merritt Control Area to a line close to Hedley.

FOR WHICH PURPOSE we now call a meeting in the Orange Hall, Princeton, B.C., at 2 pm. on the 26th day of February, 1938, of the landholders of the above district, to further the above project.

(Signed) HANS FREDING,
EDW. E. HARDWICK,
R. R. WILLARD,
O. V. DILLARD,
O HANSEN

Landowners, as defined by the Act are:

(a) A person registered as the owner of the fee-simple in the books of the Land Registry Office.

(b) A purchaser under a registered agreement for purchase, who is by the terms of the agreement liable to pay the taxes on the land.

(c) A pre-emptor, purchaser, home steader or lessee from the Crown.

WHAT?

Do the Mail Order Houses, Chain Stores and Peddlers do for you; what do they do for the Town? Where does the profit go? How much of it goes back into local investment, local industry? And what is a town without industry, circulation of money? Where does your pay check come from? Spend at home; your money will come back to you

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Princeton Variety Store
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S. M. NECHIEFMAN
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★ NEWS

PRINCETON WELCOMES CROWDS TO RECORD SKI MEET

☆ ☆ ☆

EYES of the western ski world were centered on Princeton at the week-end as the Western Canada championships produced spectacular performances, with the local athletes showing the way. Visitors were tremendously with the Similkameen's natural climatic and topographic facilities, and spread its fame as a winter play-ground, also paying fine tribute to its hospitality.

IN A NUTSHELL

CLASS A COMBINED

1	T. Mobraaten, PSC	464.7
2	H. Sotvedt, Wells	429.5
3	O. Johannsen, PSC	422.8
4	E. Ellingrud, Hollyburn	385.3
5	K. Hegseth, Wells	376.7
6	L. Bennison, Copper Mtn.	256.1

☆ ☆ ☆

LADIES' COMBINED

1 G. Wepsala, Tyee.
2 E. Irwin, Amber, Princeton.
3 P. Mobraaten, P.S.C.
4 M. Scott, Grouse Mtn.
5 D. Bourdon, Hollyburn.
6 M. Ewart, Amber, Princeton.
7 M. Lewis, Tyee.
8 E. Teppo, Tyee.

☆ ☆ ☆

CLASS A JUMP

1	T. Mobraaten, PSC	224.7
2	J. Leed, Copper Mtn.	223.8
3	H. Sotvedt, Wells	213.5
4	H. Gunnarsen, Copper Mtn.	210.6
5	O. Swedahl, Van. Ski Club	210.6
6	E. Ellingrud, Hollyburn	209.8
7	H. Brown, Pioneer	207.1
8	O. Johannsen, PSC	203.8
9	W. Hansen, PSC	196.3
10	L. Bennison, Cop. Mtn.	193.0
(10	K. Hegseth, Wells	193.0
12	E. Young, Van. Ski Club	182.0
13	G. Gunnarsen, Revelstoke	145.8

☆ ☆ ☆

CLASS B JUMP

1	E. Pletcsh, Revelstoke	213.3
2	A. Irwin, Amber, Ptn.	211.9
3	D. Cooke, Hollyburn	204.8
4	W. Irwin, Amber, Ptn.	204.5
5	W. Bourne, Hollyburn	203.8
8	V. Stevens, VSC	199.0
9	R. Mhyr, PSC	180.9
10	L. May, Van Ski Club	179.0
11	G. Davis Revelstoke	164.5
12	M. Swedahl, Van. Ski Club	157.0

☆ ☆ ☆

CLASS A CROSS COUNTRY

1. T. Mobraaten (PSC) 1—33—05
2 O. Johannsen (PSC) 1—37—43
3 H. Sotvedt (Wells) 1—38—22
4 B. Muir (VSC) 1—41—48
5 E. Norman (VSC) 1:45—21

[Continued on Page Thirteen]

★ The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Eighth Year; No. 11 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, 1938 $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

LEED SMASHES BIG HILL RECORD

TOM MOBRAATEN'S skill and experience gave him a narrow victory over youthful Johnny Leed of Copper Mountain in to-day's class A jump. It took the wisdom of a Portia to decide the honors, as only a fraction of a point separated the two local stars. Mobraaten's superior style outmatched the daring Leeds' greater distance.

In an exhibition jump J. Leed smashed the hill record of 198 feet when he leaped 209 feet. Mobraaten had 201. Longest competion jump was made by Leed with 171 feet.

Mobraaten's showing in the jump gave him the combined Class A title by a wide margin 35 points ahead of Sotvedt of Wells. Mobraaten thus made a virtual sweep, winning the gliding combined, downhill and cross-country as well as the jump.

Local ski-ers swept the boards, winning every event except the ladies' downhill and ladies' combined in both of which they took second. Weather and snow conditions were excellent.

E. Pletcsh of Revelstoke won the Class B jump, with Vancouver and local jumpers close behind. The Revelstoke lad had an exhibition leap of 171 feet. A clubmate, P. Davis, had 165.

Other notable jumps recorded: Ellingrud, Hollyburn, 161; Bennison, Copper Mtn., 183; Brown, Pioneer, 189; Hans Gunnersen, Copper Mtn., 182; Ole Johansen, Princeton, 158; T. Andersen, Copper Mtn., 122 Bill Irwin, Amber, 117, and Bert Irwin, Amber, 127.

A complete listing of distances was not kept here.

Mobraatens, Irwins, Share Honors

TOM Mobraaten, Gertie Wepsala, Johnny Leed, Ethel Irwin, Peg Mobraaten, Bert and Bill Irwin, Henry Sotvedt, Ernie Pletsch, Lou Davis, Ole Johannsen—this is the hall of fame of the Western Canada Ski championships just completed at Princeton; and perhaps you might fairly hang them in that order, and leave a spot or two for the heroic officials, and of course one for Hollyburn's Konrad Lien, winner of the Class B cross-country.

The three day meet concluded Sunday, surely one of the most nearly perfect on record — the weather, the administration, the performances, the social round. A colorful torch parade was the highlight of a royal send off for the "snow train", as Princeton turned out almost en masse at the depot.

How the visitors appreciated it all is already obvious from press comment, and the effort will bear interest in good-will and publicity for months to come.

TOM MOBRAATEN STILL ON TOP

Mobraaten's all-round brilliance must be acclaimed. He won the cross-country race, a test of stamina and the jump, a test of skill and courage; he won the downhill race and though he fell short of a perfect performance by coming third in the slalom, his margin was good enough in the downhill to place him first in the combined gliding score. Obviously, he won the Class A combined title, and though there is no such official rating, he won the four-way title.

The other half of the Mobraaten team did very well too, but Peg did

[Continued on Page Fourteen]

Mobraaten, Leed, For Portland

Tom Mobraaten and Johnny Leed, local ski stars, have been named to represent the B.C. Ski Zone at the North-West championships at Portland at the week-end. Mobraaten, it is also reported, will compete for the Canadian crown at Ottawa later in the month.

Mobraaten edged Leed out of the Western Canada jump title Sunday. At Spokane late in January the home-brew beat the north-west champ, and finished second to the renowned Alf Engen. There you have the situation.

Also named to represent B.C. at Portland are Einar Ellingrud of Hollyburn, Henry Sotvedt and Korey Hegseth of Wells, all of whom finished well up here on Sunday. Mobraaten has twice won the north-west crown, and represented Canada at the last Olympic games.

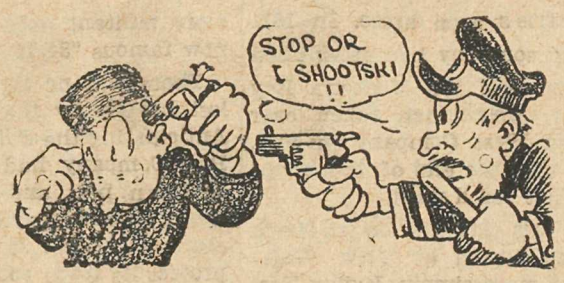
THRILL IN DOWNHILL!

GERTIE WEPSALA

One of the two outstanding performances of the Western Canada Ski Championships here was the amazing downhill run by petite Gertie Wepsala. Recent winner of the Vancouver feature, Miss Wepsala came here determind to even scores with Peg Mobraaten and did; but the Princeton favorite came back strongly in the slalom.

AMBER PLANS TOURNAMENT

Amber Ski Club has announced that it's annual tournament will be held later in the month and will be advertised shortly.



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Sunny Similkameen

PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE

A POET, straining for impression, once referred to "this other Eden." The errant knight of the pen not only committed a hyperbole; but also displayed an ignorance of geography; he should have left the metaphor for us, for truly it is the only one that will describe this beatuiful, bountiful valley of Similkameen.

Nor is our claim merely literary; it is in many respects literal; for have we not gold and silver, milk and honey—yea, verily, and even apples, more luscious than ever tempted Eve; aye, and serpents too, not merely those that accompany inebriety, but regular rattlers, though they are rapidly becoming extinct as the dodo and the woman with her own complexion.

SIMILKAMEEN A MOUNTAIN VALLEY

Similkameen is the general name given to that area, both in practical and political usage, drained by the Similkameen river and its tributaries. These are principally two, the Similkameen and the Tulameen, originating respectively to the South and west and converging at Princeton, which is therefore the logical distributing center for the area. The Similkameen joins the Okanagan at Oroville, just across across the International boundary, and eventually enters the mighty Columbia, though streams originating near the sources of the local rivers find their way to the Fraser or direct to the Pacific.

This point illustrates the topography of the country. It is a typical valley of the Interior Plateau, the rapid flowing stream having hewn a channel through the older formations obscured by the great Cordilleran glacier and subsequent shallow seas. It belongs to the Tertiary period, and because of these changes, with the added action of volcanics, its geology (dealt with briefly in an accompanying article) offers as interesting study. Hence, too, its importance as a mining field.

Geographically, Similkameen lies between the Okanagan and Nicola valleys, about 200 miles east from Vancouver as the crow flies; and borders on the State of Washington, Princeton being about 50 miles from the boundary.

At the fringe of the Hope mountains, through passes in which lies the principal route from Interior to Coast, Princeton is a point of considerable geographic and economic importance, as witness its selection as a repeater point for the trans-Canada telephone line, an emergecny field and meterological station for the trans-Canada air service; and, when the lingering Hope-Princeton road is built, a key point the provincial highway network.

INVIGORATING CLIMATE

Once, too, Princeton loomed as a railway metropolis, with several emperors of steel anxous to add it to their conquests. J m Hill came first and planned the first road through to the Coast, but dallied after reaching Princeton, and when J. J. Warren's Kettle Valley built in from Midway, abandoned the Coquihalla route to it. Since 1932 the Great Northern has not run beyond Hedley.

As to climate, Similkameen experiences the vagaries common to its alpine ilk. It lies within the Interior dry belt, average pricipitation being about ten inches rainfall and sixty inches snowfall. It is well watered, however, by streams, and through irrigation its rich alluvials and fertle bench lands have been won for agriculture.

Climate varies markedly within the valley, In the northern end the extremes may be said to be 95 and -25 for the average year, while in the south it seldom drops below zero, and the summer mean is slightly higher. Scarcely any part of B.C. enjoys more total hours of sunshine, and the climate is healthful and invigorating.

Some atltudes (Dominion of Canada Official Commission)—Princeton, 2,111; Coalmont 2,431; Tulameen 2,561; Brookmere, 3,220; Keremeos 1,361; Hedley, 1,719. Also, approximate: Blakeburn, 4,000; Copper Mtn., 5,000, Nickel Plate 6,000.

Many smaller valleys converge into the Similkameen and these are rich in mineral, agricultural and scenic wealth.

INDIANS OF SALISH ORIGIN

The first inhabitants of the Similkameen were of course the native Indians, and for centuries they roamed the hills undisturbed, except for infrequent clashes with invading tribes, and hunted and fished and gathered wild potatoes, and in the winter lived in conical shaped ground houses called keek-willies. Their rock paintings or picto-graphs may still be seen, and their band, about 200 strong, has encampments in the lower valley, with Charlie Allison as chief.

They are a branch of the Nicolas, one of the many offshoots of the diverse Salish family

The white man's conquest of the Similkameen can be summarized in three words—furs, gold, settlers.

It has now been definitely established that a white man visited the Similkameen as early as 1812. He was Alexander Ross, scout for the North-West Company, then engaged in tapping the fur resources of the North-West, and he was almost certainly the first white man to set foot in the Similkameen. He had previously visited the Okanagan, and later in the same year founded Fort Comcloups (Kamloops). He came through in dead of winter.

FUR TRADERS THE ERA OF THE

It was the stern business of threatened war, however, that gave Princeton its start, long before here was any Vancouver.

The North-West Company for some time held a monopoly over the entire Pacific Northwest and while its scouts performed notable feats of exploration, their sole incentive was furs and trade with the Indians. Heralded by the Lewis and Clarke expedition and climaxed by the discovery of gold in California and later on the Fraser, however, a crisis soon arose. In 1811 the Astor company had established in rivalry, and the Hudson's Bay Company, which had taken over the North-West Company in 1821, realized that the end of its monopoly was not far distant.

Up to this time the entire North West was known as "New Caledonia" or more simply, Indian Territory. American interest suddenly surged into the Pacific wilderness, and whereas the Union Jack had up to now flown as far south as Vancouver Wash., (Hudson's Bay headquarters) Uncle Sam now laid claim to the whole area, with the more militant ones shouting the now famous "54-40 or fight."

There was no fight, but Canada lost heavily by the treaty of 1846. Anticipating the difficulty, Hudson's Bay Company had abandoned its southern post and in 1843 transferred its headquarters to Fort Camosun (Victoria). It now sought to protect its trade route to the North as well as to hold the territory from the ambitious Americans.

By this time, too, the Imperial Government, with Lord Lytton as Colonial Secretary, had awakened to the possibilities of the territory,

[Continued on Page Eight]

SIMPSON'S GROCERY

WEEK-END SPECIALS — Princeton's Premier Cash Store

Christies' Premium Sodas Plain or salted. Keep them handy. Per package 23c

JAP ORANGES Your last chance till next Christmas. Per box 60c

MALKIN'S TOMATOES Best Quality, 2½lb tins Keep them handy. 2 for 25c

M. B. SWEET PEAS, No. 5 Choicest quality. Size 5's. Fresh stock. 2 for 25c

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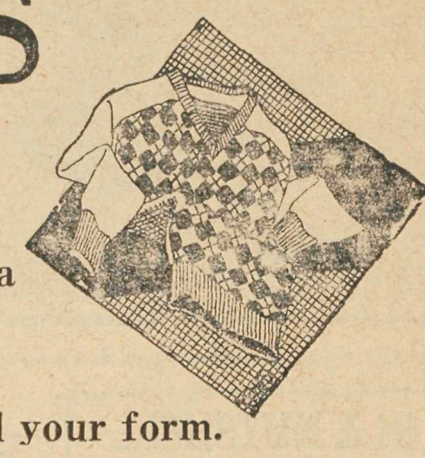

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Hudson's Bay Blanket Coats, Ski Caps, Gloves, Scarves. *Arrow* Shirts & Neckwear. Mackinaw Coats and Windbreakers, and of course we are headquarters for MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

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Milady!

Have you seen the *Bon Voyage Hosiery Styles for Spring & Summer, 1938* ?

Silk that is smoother than silk—and this alluring color chart:

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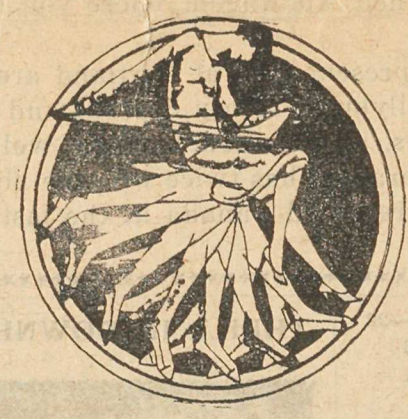
- ★ DEPARTURE
- ★ GALA KNIGHT,
- ★ HORIZON
- ★ SOUTH SEA
- ★ SUNNY CLIME
- ★ TRADE WIND



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EGG	$4.00
STOVE	$3.75

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★ Delivered Anywhere in Princeton area at $1.25 per ton. Special delivery rates for five ton lots or over.

PHONE 91M or 76

GALAXY OF TALENT HERE

Ski Stars of British Columbia Gather Here For Title Meet

(Star Advance Story for Canadian Press—from our Ski Special)

WITH more than 200 entries from more than 100 candidates, including most the front rank ski-ers of the North West, Princeton's Western Canada Championships seemed headed for record success tonight. The weather man is co-operating perfectly, and expert opinion is that conditions will be virtually ideal. Records, both local and national, are evidently in jeopardy.

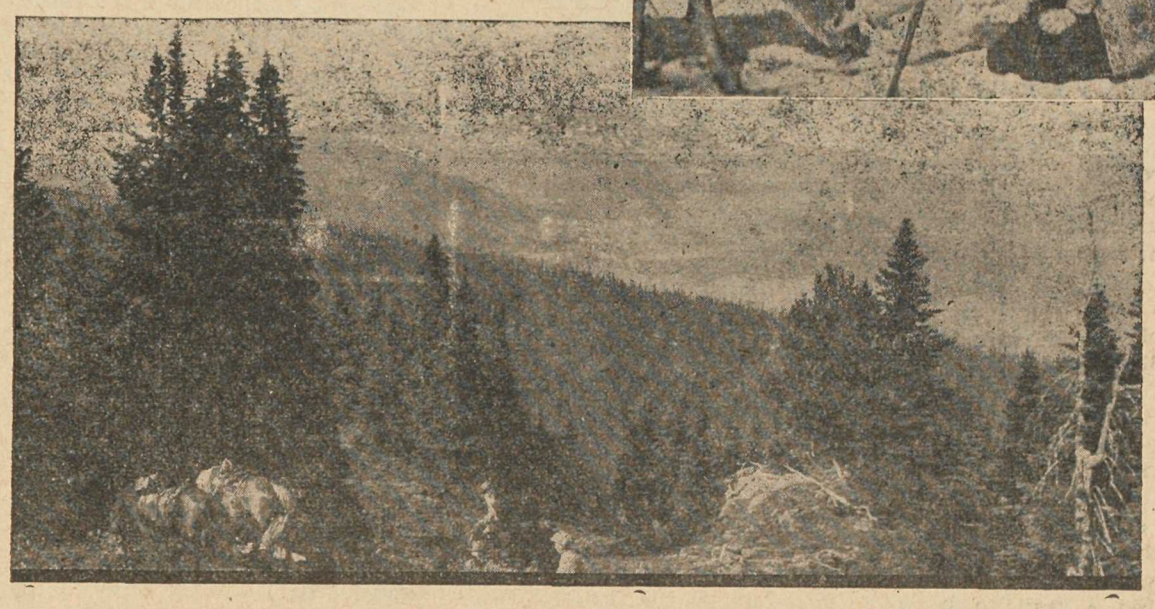
Tom Mobraaten, No. 1 ranking Canadian Olympic ski-er and now captain of the Princeton club, said tonight that he expected the hill mark of 198 feet would be shattered if present weather conditions hold till Sunday. Temperatures remain even at a mean of about 30, and a sprinking of new snow has fallen each of the last three nights. Mobraaten said that the maximum distance that could be made on the hill with safety is 215 feet, though with improvements it is capable of up to 300 feet. With a new take-off and improved landing, it is better than it has ever been, he said.

Expert opinion picks Tom and his mate, the former Peggy Harlan, as the ones to beat for the Western Canada men's and women's titles. Last year Tom was shaded only by Utah's Alf Engen and the visiting Norwegian Coulterud. He has twice held the Pacific North-west crown. He is in perfect condition and has the advantage of familiarity with the local courses.

[Continued on Page Fourteen]

Scenes Like This Await Travellers Over Our Scenic Hope Trail

SUMMER in Similkameen brings a vista of sylvan beauty to the higher slopes off the travelled highroads. Splashes of flowery color dot the waving green of the breeze-swept ranges; tall peaks stretch snow-tipped fingers to the red-blue July sky; little waters, freed from icy fetters, rush excitedly to the sea, foaming and chattering in their haste. Tall cedars waft incense over star-lit slumber, and shy deer come down to drink, or to nibble from trusted hands . . .



Similkameen Symphony

Come back to old Similkameen
When summer's on the wing,
Or when the hills in eager green
Wake to the breath of spring

When violets greet the April morn
And larks sing on the lea
And little waters, winter born,
Go chattering to the sea.

And when the sun atop the steeps
Attains its full degree
From out the melting snowbank peeps
The pale anenome.

When from yon shadowy cedared vale
June's lingering light has fled
The rhodendrons storm the trail
And smother it in red.

The halo of soft summer mist
That hangs about the brow
Of frowning Hozameen has kissed
The feet of God, I trow.

'Tis autumn in Similkameen,
And leaves come tumbling down
And Indian Summer tints the green
With amber, red and brown.

The river of ambrosia sups
And hums a silvered tune
And little smokes go curling up
To veil the sickle moon.

Now winter sternly stills its song,
And decks the dale in white,
But stars the silvered notes prolong
And tinkle through the night.

Come back to old Similkameen
Who can resist its spell?
A carillon, profound, serene,
From Nature's haunting bells.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell have left after several years' residence in Princeton, to make their home in Victoria.

★ Mr. L. Robinson of Hedley has purchased the Luke Gibson property, one of Princeton district's oldest and best known ranches.

SERVE Fish

FOR GLOWING HEALTH STURDY BODIES Greater VITALITY

FISH is the food for that little boy or girl who is growing so fast . . . who uses up so much energy in play . . . whose appetite is so tremendous!

For Fish is not only delicious . . . children love it . . . but it is nourishing, body-building, full of the health-promoting elements, and the greatest known source of Vitamin "D" . . . the sunshine Vitamin . . . that means so much to the vitality of children.

Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish to the whole family. They will enjoy it . . . and it is good for them. There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Food Fish and Shellfish from which to choose . . . seafish and freshwater fish . . . and whether you like them fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled, you will find them all delicious in flavour, and economical to prepare.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.
Please send me your free 52-page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name.....

Address.....CW7

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Great Fun!

MOVABLE MOUTH! 21 INCHES HIGH!

MOVABLE EYES! LIFE-LIKE!

CHARLIE McCARTHY DUMMY FREE

in return for sales slips for purchases of 4 pounds of

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

ASK US!

PRINCETON CASH STORE

Why?

Fight rain, snow, mud, bad weather, winter discomfort — risk danger, expense and delay. battling the elements in your car?

Sublet your winter transportation problems to skilled operators, equipped for the occasion.

It's cheaper, surer safer to

Travel Grayhound

Similkameen—Past, Present and Future

[Continued from Page Six]

and, cancelling the Hudson's Bay Company monopoly, embarked on a colonization programme. Sir James in turn Governor of the Company and of the Colony, soon became an eager builder.

ALLISON COMES TO SIMILKAMEEN

In 1858 he commissioned John Fall Allison, a young Englishman who had tried the diggings in California, to go to the Similkameen and investigate reports of placer gold which had doubtless been brought many years before by the fur traders.

Allison crossed the Hope mountains and descended the Roche and Tasayten and eventually reached Princeton. He found traces of gold, but more important carried back glowing reports of the country, and he himself decided to make his home there. Seven years later he brought his bride, settling just below the confluence of the rivers. About the same time miners came and established farther up the river at Blackfoot, but the venture was short lived and very little is known of it.

Douglas, who visited the Similkameen himself, shartd Allison' enthusiasm. A contingent of Royal Engineers surveyed here a townsite lying to the east of the present town. It was only a myth. Douglas, too, ordered a trail to be built from Hope. It was commenced by the Engineers and later completed

JOHN FALL ALLISON
Pioneer Similkameen Pre-emptor

and revised by Edgar Dewdney and Walter Moberley. Dewdney, later governor, was brother-in-law to Mrs. Allison.

THE CATTLE MEN COME

By this time there was some agricultural settlement in the upper Okanagan, and from 1860, when Frank Richter arrived, these cattle barons began to be attracted to the Similkameen's grassy foothills. Allison himself was heavily engaged. It was the habit to winter the herds in the lower ranges and in the summer to drive them over the Hope mountains to the Coast market.

Nothing of much import happened in the Similkameen for twenty five years. An occasional hand miner came and went, and Allison himself found coal and copper. A Hudson's Bay trading post was established at Keremeos about 1860.

A lucky accident changed the course of local history in 1885, about which time the main line of the C.P.R. was building through.

For a joke some Amercian cowboys carried word to Oroville, Wash. of an amazing discovery of placer gold at Granite Creek. Fortune hunters stormed the still valley, but of course with no success. Then, as the story has it, John Chance, too lazy to look for gold, took his gun and went in search of dinner but fell asleep by the creek. When he awoke the sun was sloping in the west, and, with visions of a dressing down, Chance bent over to drink from the creek, and there, caught by the sloping rays, was glittering gold.

THE JOKE THAT MADE FORTUNES

The hey-day of Granite Creek was short but glamorous. Never was there a more picturesque camp. Mr. J. J. Malone estimates that there were in excess of 4,000 persons there at the height of the excitement, and fifteen places carried liquor licences.

Granite Creek marked the turning point of local history. Settlers began to appear in the surrounding valleys, and it was not long before large scale efforts were made at placer gold recovery.

BIRTH OF MODERN PRINCETON

One of these brought Mr. W. J. Waterman to Princeton. The hydraulic venture in which he was interested failed, but like many another he was won over by the beauteous valley and in 1898 succeeded in interesting Mr. Arthur Hickling, agent for an English syndicate, to invest here. As the Vermilion Forks Mining and Development Company this group acquired large holdings, including the present Princeton townsite, from Mr. S. D. Sands, a son-in-law of Mr. Allison, and a survey was made and real estate marketed. By 1900 Princeton was firmly established with a population of some 500. Rival townsites sprang up at Allison and Ashnola, but though their effort forms a colorful chapter, they were never a really serious threat.

HEDLEY GETS ITS START

Mineral possibilites of the valley had long been known, and as early as 1877 Dr. G. M. Dawson made a geological survey for the federal government. Copper was accidentally discovered on Copper Mtn. by an Indian, Jameson, while hunting deer. R. A. "Sunset" Brown appears to have been the first prospector, and in the mid-nineties staked a number of claims, including the famous Sunset. Many stakings were recorded in 1898 and 1899.

As early as 1894 claims had been staked for Edgar Dewdney on the Nickel Plate mountain, just off the Nicola-Okanagan trail which ran up Sixteen mile creek.

In 1897 Mr. R. R. Hedley, manager of the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson, and others, staked Peter Scott to prospect in the district. Scott staked the Kingston group. The following summer Woolaston and Arundell privately and somewhat accidentally found rich ore on the Nickel Plate claim and romantically obtained the interest of M. K. Rodgers, famed Marcus Daly scout, and in 1900 the town of Hedley came into being.

IRON HORSE COMES TO SIMILKAMEEN

Early in the century, a period of expansion for the entire west, the Great Northern commenced to build a railway up the valley from Oroville, planning to go through the Hope mountains to the Coast. It was 1909 before the first train reached Princeton. Kettle Valley service commenced in 1915.

The building of the railway turned interest towards the fertile benches of the lower valley and in 1906 a land company promoted settlement. Coalmont dates its origin to the discovery of coal in Collins' Gulch by a man called Bonthrong in 1909. The townsite company opened the first colliery at Princeton in 1903.

The South Yale Copper Company originally developed Copper Mountain ore about 1905 and since then, with periodic changes in ownership, activity has been continued. About 1912 the B.C. Copper Company extended operations. Granby took over in 1925.

In 1912 a notable industrial venture was launched when a huge plant was established for the manufacture of Portland cement. Production was actually commenced, but the cement plant bubble burst dramatically in 1913.

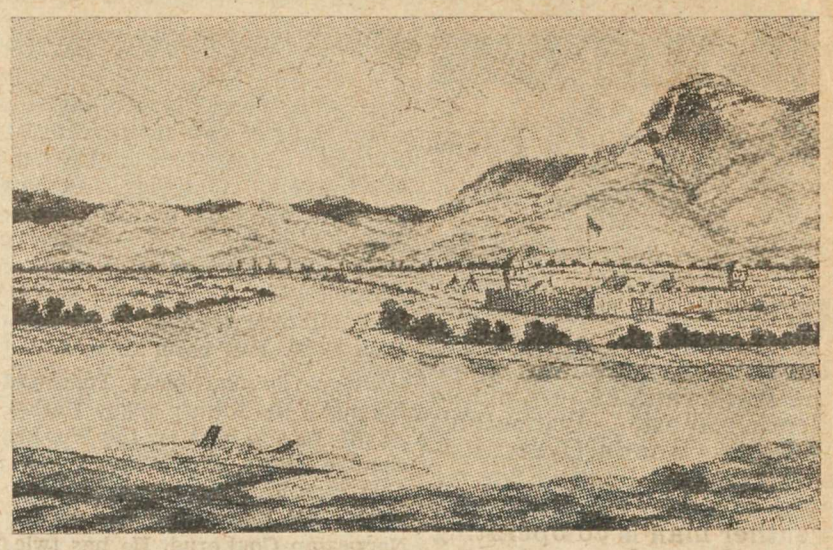
WHAT WE HAVE, WHAT WE NEED

With this background we can survey the development of Similkameen resources and their possibilities.

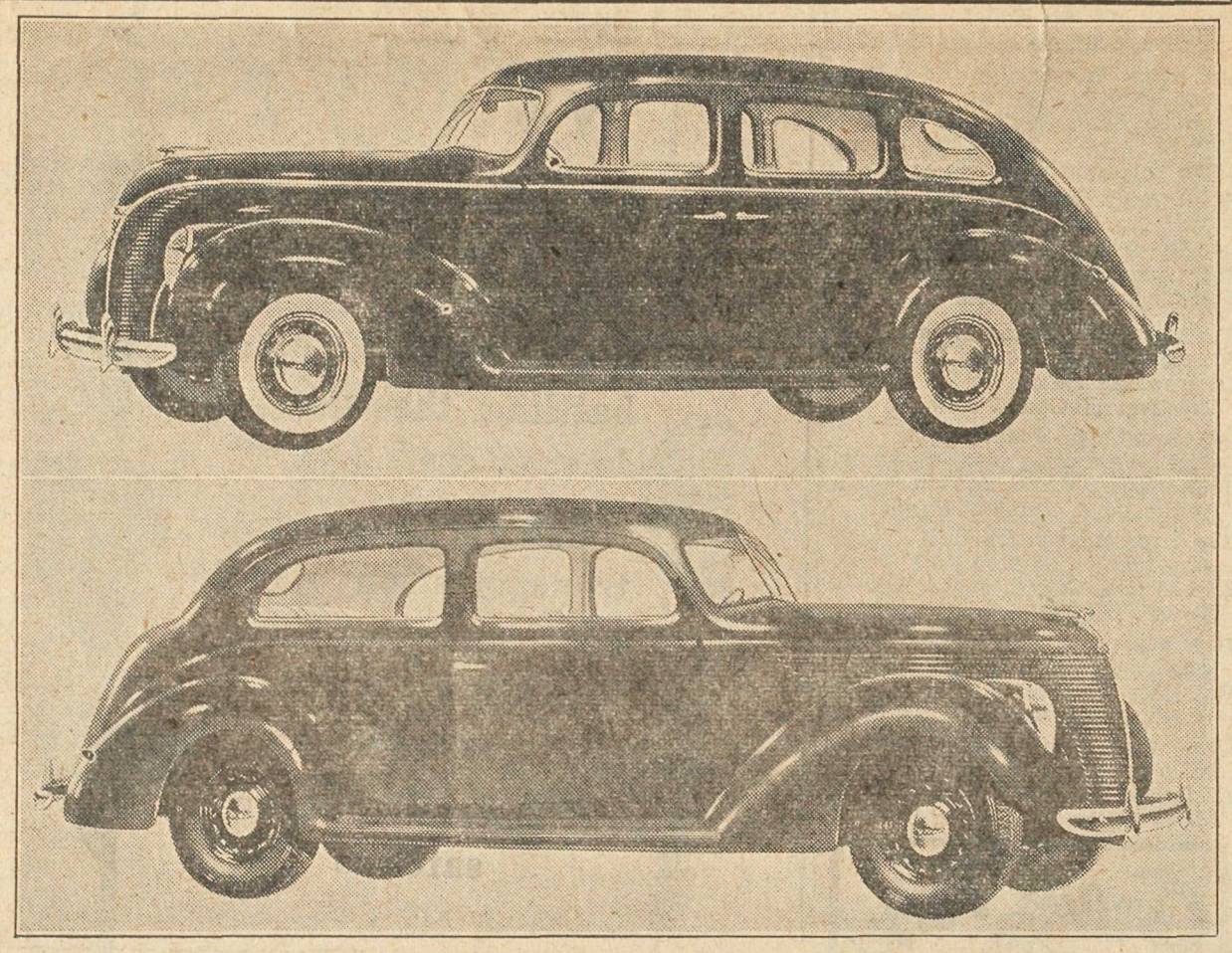
Place Names—The name Similkameen is applied to the political and geographical area abounding on the Similkameen river. It was the home of the Similkameugh indian tribe. Origin of the word has defied searchers. Tulameen means in Indian "red earth" from the deposits along the banks of that tributary stream. From the same source, Vermilion Forks was the name applied to Princeton site by early adventurers, but the name was never official. Princeton honors the visit to Canada of Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, which occurred at the time Governor Douglas established the original townsite.

Copper Mtn. is named from the copper deposit occurring there. Allenby was established about the time. Gen. Allenby was performing heroic deeds in Palestine. Granite Creek probably takes its name from

Fort Kamloops, 1812



Two New Ford V-8 Cars for 1938



FORD MOTOR Company of Canada, Limited, announces the new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. For the first time Ford presents two distinct lines, the De Luxe Ford V-8—a big luxury car—and the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 car is entirely new in appearance, longer, roomier and more streamlined. The front design is modern and distinctive. Fenders are deeper and more massive. The rich interior appointments of the car match its outward beauty. Longer bodies provide more room and comfort and there is larger luggage space in all models. The De Luxe car is powered with the proved 85 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown above (top photograph) is the De Luxe Fordor Sedan.

The Standard Ford V-8 for 1938 brings new styling with a longer hood and flowing curves. Interiors are spacious and neatly appointed. New instrument panels have knobs recessed for safety. The radiator grille louvres continue back into the hood to present smooth flowing body lines from bumper to bumper. It is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the new De Luxe and has the famous Ford V-8 engine. The new Standard Tudor Sedan is shown above (lower photograph).

BURR MOTORS, LTD.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, PRINCETON, B.C.

Know The Similkameen..

Also By The Star

A Short History Of The Similkameen

A brief historical sketch, linking the origins of the valley with the trend of B.C. history, and tracing development to the present time.

Over The Old Hope Trail

A well-illustrated guide, showing how to travel and what to look for, with a historical background defining the significance of early transportation in British Columbia.

The Great Delusion

The story of the Bursting of Princeton's Cement Plant Bubble

Per Copy
25c

Granite Mountain near where it has its source. Coalmont (originally Cardiff) takes its name from the coal deposit. Blakeburn is a synthetic name, contraction of (W. J.) Blake-(Wilson) and ("Fat") Burns, principals in promoting the coal industry.

Hedley is named after R. R. Hedley, mining engineer, who helped to finance the first prospectors to the area. Nickel Plate takesits name from one of the first claims staked there.

Keremeos is an Indian name applied to the place, meaning "the narrow gulch where the wind comes through." Cawston is named after its pioneer settler, R. L. Cawston. Bromley and Allison are similarly named, J. F. Allison being the first white settler in the valley. Olalla is an Indian name commonly given to a round, pulpy berry.

Various names such as "One Mile" "Five Mile," "Nine Mile" obviously refer to distances from central points, originally the Allison home.

Geology—The Similkameen river is one of the typical streams coursing through the Interior Plateau, all of which is of the Cordilleran formation, that is to say, was in the course of the great glacier that moved southwards in the Mesezoic era, and we must be excused if we are a little hazy, for it was a long time ago. The action of water has revealed many of the older formations and volcanic activity has accentuated the metamorphosis.

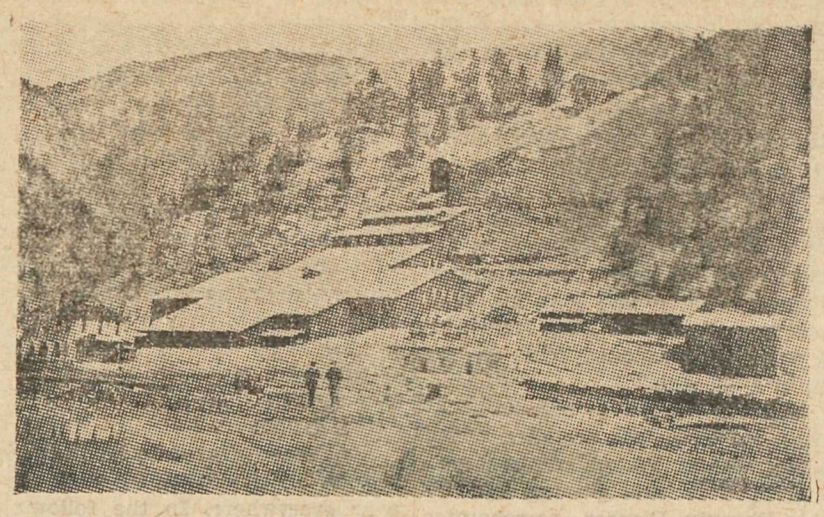
In the south the plateau merges into the Okanagan, Hozameen and Cascade ranges. It is believed that Wolfe Creek now occupies the original channel of the Similkameen river, stopped by a volcanic flow, which accounts for the V-shaped promontary south and west of the town of Princeton.

In geological time, the area is young, especially in the Tulameen section. The oldest rocks are found in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Similkameen (Roche and Pasayton). These are a distinctive green, amply mineralized. Associated are the limestones and argillites of Copper Mountain, basaltic intrusions. The iron and copper sulphides occur in the monzonites.

The ore intrusions occurred in a period of volcanic violence. The coal deposits in the aftermath of quiet which followed. During this period the whole Princeton basin was a shallow shifting sea, and vegetable matter, probably subtropical, was silted over, and eventually became coal. Its rocks are the familiar shales and sandstones. Coalmont coal deposits are of the same formation, tempered by subsequent eruptive action.

Glacial action which followed (Tertiary period) is clearly marked

Twenty Millions In Gold Have Gone Thro' It



The Nickel Plate Mill, Hedley operated by The Kelowna Exporation Co

through the valley from Princeton to Hedley.

Nature affords few glimpses into the mystery of geological evolution such as are nakedly revealed in Nickel Plate or Striped Mountain at Hedley, which rises out of the Similkameen Valley at an altitude of 1700 feet, to lose its rounded head in the clouds at 6,600. Its pencilled strata forms an intriguing study even for the uniniated.

It rises out of batholitic granodiorite, this extending 1000 feet upwards, to a belt of calcareous and silicious rocks locally known as "Red Top." About 2,000 feet higher the sedimentaries gradually clarify and clear water limestones mark the Sunnyside area. Above are the silicified lime beds of the Nickel Plate section, where most of the mining activity has been concentrated. the gold being found in the diorite-gabbro intrusions. Above are the Red Mountain and Aberdeen formations.

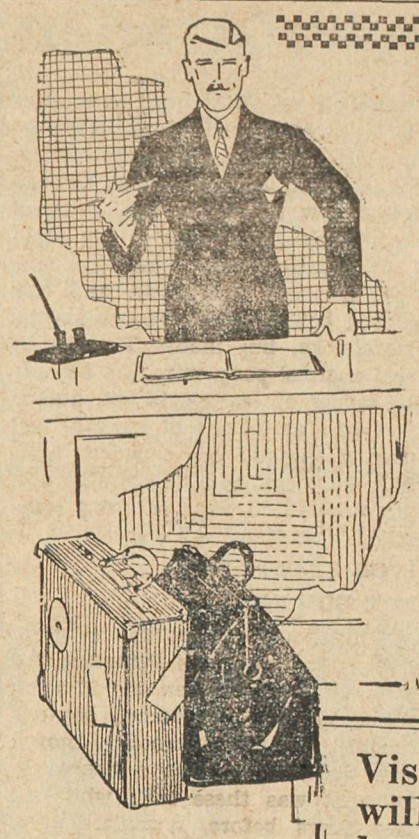
The population of Princeton has grown steadily in recent years and is now estimated at about 1500. The valley at large must provide for at least 4,000 persons. None of the valley towns are incorporated, their affairs being administered by the provincial government. Princeton has a twelve-roomed school, court house, water system, etc. The business sectos numbers some fifty places. Merchants depend to a considerable extend on the tributary territory. Other valley towns have equal facilities. Both Hedley and Princeton have volunteer fire brigades.

PLACER GOLD — Dr. Charles Camsell has said that the Similkameen is the outstanding placer area on the North American continent. Yet, though this was the first attraction to the Similkameen, it has never become a basic industry. Several ventures have been launched, none of which appears to have been a fair test, yet these failures have discouraged speculation. Some day undoubtedly a large scale, responsible effort will be made and it will be a great day for Similkameen. The Tulameen area is ackowledged to be second only to the Russian Urals as a source of platinum, and the rarer metals are also found in association.

LODE GOLD—Principal source of mining revenue in the Similkameen has been lode gold. The Nickel Plate mine of Hedley alone has contributed some $20,000,000. In this res-

[Continued on Page Eleven]

A Call or a Card Will Bring The Star to You Every Week



. . modern
. . home-like
. . courteous
service

Stop at the HOTEL PRINCETON

Cafe and Licensed Premises in connection

Visitors to Princeton will find this hotel a home away from home. Modern, Fireproof. Cool or cosy as the season dictates. Central and QUIET.

EUROPEAN PLAN
Bus Meets All Trains
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
A. D. Broomfield, Prop.

BLOW!

TELEPHONE 36

ON THIS SQUARE

If it turns white, you don't need to Advertise in The Star

The Star is the only qualified advertising medium in the Similkameen. If it's in The Star, it's right.

★ AND OF COURSE, EXPERT PRINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

It has been reported to me that there are some dogs chasing deer around this district.

An amendment to the Game Act says that any dog seen running game is to be shot on sight.

This will be done in the future so if you have a dog that may do this, keep him tied up and out of trouble.

H. V. MORGAN,
Game Warden

NOTICE

PROVINCIAL POLICE announce that Dog Licences for the year 1938 are now due, and all dogs must be licenced immediately. Every dog over the age of four months in Princeton and District requires a Licence.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Princeton Has Taken Kindly To Ski Sport Since Its Humble Origin Here Ten Years Ago

(From The Star's Ski Special)

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in Andy's famous tavern, way back in 1928. Somebody said, "By Golly, let's form a ski club." They did; and that was the origin of ski-ing in Princeton now a mecca for the snow sport and this week-end the scene of the Western Canada championships

To Ivor Knudsen, blonde, blue-eyed stylist, then fresh out from TRANDHYM—Ivor wrote it but the way Ivor is, it's as hard to read as it is to hear—well, from Nor-vay, goes the honor of formally infecting the Similkameen, which the experts now tell us is the greatest natural ski-playground in the world

Of course they had heard of ski-ing in these backwoods, and had looked bewilderedly over at nearby Revelstoke, but model T's, skates, and shanks' pony were the accepted modes of transportation, and if you had ambitions of suicide, you used a shotgun or carbolic acid. Skis were just so much lumber and you might find them patching some exiled Scandinavian's barn.

IVOR STARTS THE POT BOILING

But, though dormant, the germ had actually been in Princeton for many years, for when the Phoenix mines closed a glamorous hey-dey in 1912, the Swedish colony moved over lock, stock, and a couple of kegs. It was these men who had two years before, organized the Phoenix Ski Club. A recent article in The Star recalling this incident was widely commented on, and as a result it appears probable that their claim was correct—the Phoenix Ski Club was the first in B.C. and probably in Canada.

To carry the romance still farther back, that origin was equally picturesque as the Princeton one.

Andy Stenvold, Similkameen's alpine milkman, puts it this way: "I come to Phoenix to work in the mine, with my skis on my shoulder. Engen, he stop and look me over, and say, 'You coom from Nor-vay?' I yoost look disgusted. Next day we form a ski club."

Whether or not it was naive as that, the essentials are there. Tom Love, Grand Forks' editor-mayor, and at that time guiding light of the Phoenix Pioneer, corroborates the details, and subscribes to the belief that the Phoenix club led all the rest.

He points out, however, that Enwald Engen, loquatious little Scandinavian pepper-pot, had arrived in the camp the previous winter, and had gone over to Rossland to win both the jump and the seven mile race. Now over 50, Engen is still ace high in his own regard, and is ready to yump any time his arch-rival Stenvold disputes a 20-year old result, or against any youngster for that matter.

FIRST CROSS COUNTRY RACE IN 1929

Many of the charter members of the Phoenix venture are still with us. There is Andy Johnson the first president mine host, patriarch and father confessor then as now—Albin Nelson, Gust and Charlie Eklof, Hans Christensen, and Oscar Vick—Wick, in Scandi-hoovian.

As Engen had in Phoenix, Ivor Knudsen made the rounds of outside meets before there was any interest here. He first jumped at Revelstoke in 1927. Ivor never made much distance, but every jump was a thing of beauty. He was one of the best stylists out of Norway and pictures are still held up as models. He retired after an accident a few years ago and when he came out of the mothballs to enter this meet it was a major surprise.

Princeton's first venture was merely a local cross-country race. It was on a bitter cold day in February, 1929, and the spectacle of the frost covered, steaming ski-runners panting down the stretch is an unfading local memory. Honors went to John Olsen, with Knudsen second.

SKI SPORT GOES OVER

This event proved to be the fuse to local interest. Skis began to appear everywhere. In the following summer the club re-organized along ambitious lines and in February, 1929, with the writer as secretary and tournament manager, sponsored the provincial championships The hill had been selected and prepared during the summer. When the work started then can be completed it will be the best in the west.

From that time onward, with the exception of last year, the tournament has been an annual event, and it has become more than that —an institution.

From the first the popularity of Princeton's winter carnival was assured. Princeton's hospitality has become a by-word, and ski-sport has won the local heart. For every pair of legs there is now a pair of skis.

In view of the natural facilities, it is a local disappointment that never yet has the day of the meet dawned fortuitously, and the hill has never really been tested by the leaders in the daring sport. The prayer that is on every lip is for the smile of the weatherman, for never has the hill been in better shape, nor a more imposing array of ski-ers gathered.

From a hasty perusal of records, it appears that the best tournament jump was made by Bob Lymburne, then at the height of his spectacular career, in the opening meet, a mark of 168 feet. The hill record, however, is held by the late Harold Belsvik. Belsvik was one of a growing number of jumpers who make Princeton their home after trying the big hill and the local ale. Belsvig's mark of 198 feet is in jeopardy Sunday. Poor Belsvik; he broke his leg at Cle-Elum and shortly after died from tuberculosis. He was one of the west's most promising jumpers.

Axel Sneiss won the opening race with jumping and combined honors going to that ski-sport immortal, who amazed us all by entering the present meet—Nels Nelsen

SOME BIG NAMES IN BIG TRIUMPHS

A stand-out athlete took the honors in 1931 in the person of Jorstad of Winnipeg. He defended his race margin with two careful jumps.

Ski-ing records are of little service, in view of the importance of local conditions. Ole Johannsen's time of 55 min., 18 sec., made in 1935, is the best on record for the cross-country hike. A few years before Ole, an unknown youngster, went to Banff and won the cross-country event by such a margin that he coasted to the Canadian class B combined title.

Johannsen, while he developed his polish here, belongs to Norway as much as the fjords, but Princeton has developed a fine crop of ski-stylists of her own. Heading the list is Johnny Leed whose success at Spokane was not entirely unexpected. As a boy he won north-west class B jump honors. John learned to jump on a hill he made himself, encouraged and helped by his father. The Irwin brothers and an army of rising champions make Princeton's ski-future safe.

The Irwins are products of a great determination. Their dad did not see eye to eye with officials of the older club, and branched out on his own, gathering round him an army of youngsters and novices. His contribution has been an important one. The two clubs have a cordial entente, the older club concentrating on outside competition.

The record entry finds preparations carefully made, and can expect a warm reception both socially and competitively. Princeton's hopes are pinned on Tom and Peggy Mobraaten, front ranking Canadian titlists. Revelstoke contributes two to the local fold, Hans Gunnarsen and Art Johnson, though the latter is out with a broken leg, souvenir of the Spokane "straw jump." Johnny Leed can be depended upon to be up with the best, and Ole Johannsen is class anywhere, while some of the youngsters may do more than gain experience. The chances are that a good share of the generous array of silverwear will stay at home.

For Princeton this week's meet is the high-water mark of interest in this fascinating sport. It will really be three tournaments in one, with downhill and slalom entirely new.

The cross-country course has been plotted in rolling hill country to the east of the town and will prove

[Continued on Page Fourteen]

OPTICIAN

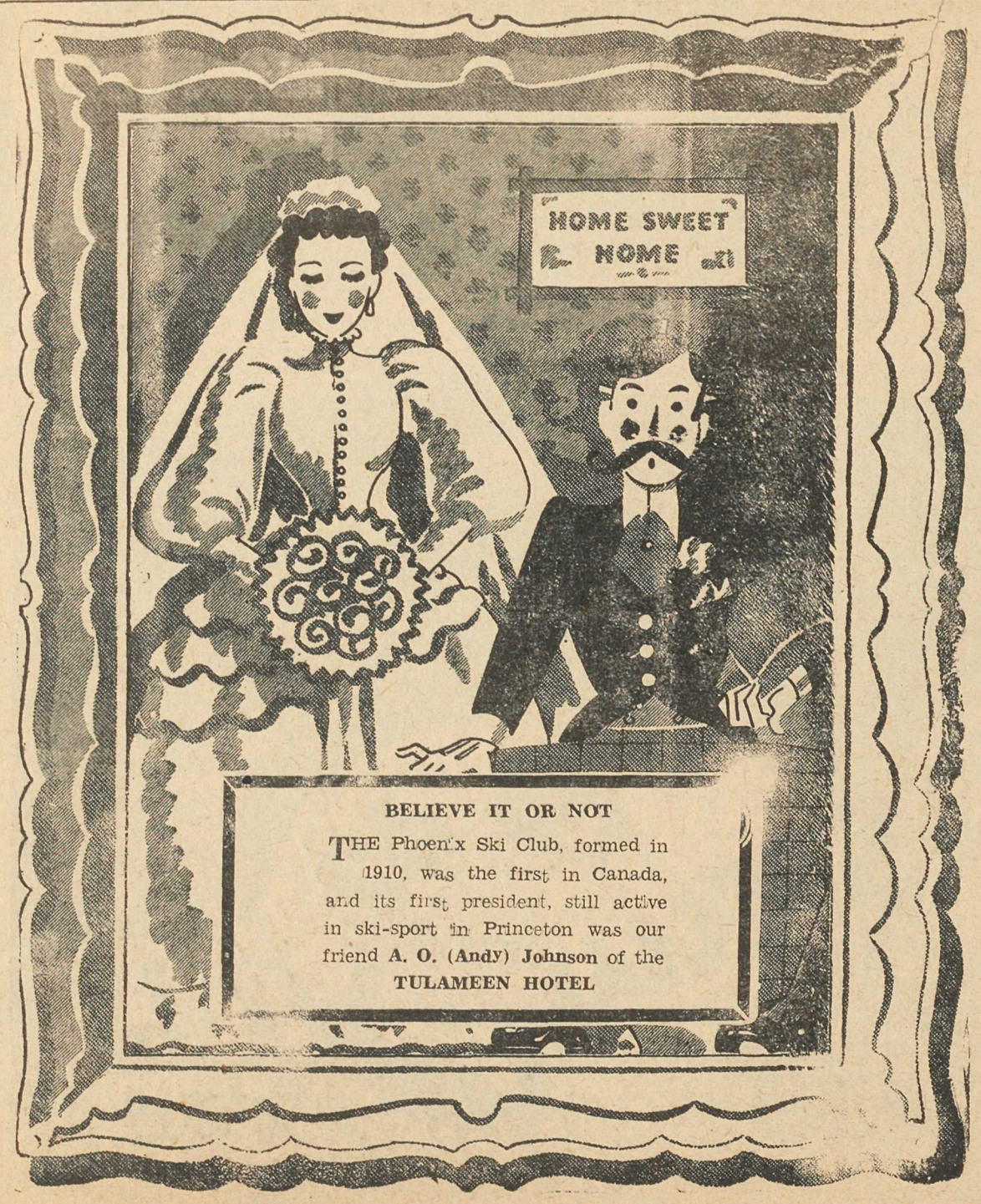
MURDOCK MC LEOD
Will Be At The
HOTEL PRINCETON

ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY, FEB. 15

DENTIST

DR. BUTLER

HOWSE BLOCK — PRINCETON



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE Phoenix Ski Club, formed in 1910, was the first in Canada, and its first president, still active in ski-sport in Princeton was our friend **A. O. (Andy) Johnson** of the **TULAMEEN HOTEL**

See It!

Hear It!

RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE.. *The New*

SPARTON RADIO

"The Pathfinder of the Air"

☆ Superlative Tone—☆ Supreme Selectivity
You must not overlook this Wonder Set

S. M. NECHIEFMAN Electrical Supplies.

Something About The Similkameen

[Continued from Page Nine]

pect the year 1930 marked a turning point, for then, after thirty years, the old faithful was abandoned. It was taken over, however, by the Kelowna Exploration Company, headed by the internationally known J. W. Mercer, and now the future is as bright as at any time in its long history. About the same time the high price of gold resulted in other properties being developed. Of these the Mascot is now almot as well known as Nickel Plate. Amalgamated and Canty are virtually assured successes, while Gold Mountain, Golden Zone, Gold Hill, Yuniman and many other Hedley properties show considerable promise.

In various other sections of the district there are good prospects for mines, most notably the Hope Mountain area and the Tulameen. In the latter district values are principally in silver, and when that metal improves on the market there appears to be a bright future.

Little has been done in connection with non-metallics outside coal, but there are notable deposits of structural materials, which will someday provide new industries. In this respect it may be noted that at Princeton there is one of the world's largest deposits of bentonite, a useful clay.

COPPER—When one thinks of copper hereabouts, Copper Mountain instinctively comes to mind. The depression closed the big Granby plant in 1930, but it reopened in June of last year and is producing on a larger scale than ever. It has an increased investment, now operating its own power plant and coal mine and its annual payroll must approximate $2,000,000.

Granby's is by no means the only copper deposit in Similkameen. A few miles farther down the hill the old Voight property, thoroughly proven, is held by the Consolidated, and it is only a matter of time before it will be operated. Across the river on Kennedy Mtn. the Red Buck mine is about to start large scale production.

There are many other properties and prospects in the valley which warrant investigation, while the whole area is worthy of intensive prospecting. There have even been encouraging indications of oil.

COAL—King Coal in supreme in the Princeton basin, and once the scientists have restored this vital commodity to its proper place, and when domestic markets have been won, a big increase can be anticiated in the local activity. Loss last year of the large W. R. Wilson investment was a serious blow, but it has been compensated for by increased activity in other directions.

At Blakeburn the largest colliery in the field produces a high grade steam coal, and a notable feature of the operation is the four mile long aerial tramway to the tipple, said to be the longest in North America. This industry employs some 200 men.

At Princeton the main producers are the Bromley Vale and the Lind mines. The former is being developed by the Granby Co. for its steam plant and domestic trade ,and the latter, a new mine, has recently been equipped by the Princeton Tulameen Coal Co. with a splendid new plant and loading facilities. A large virgin coalfied is still untapped and provides prospects for many years.

LUMBER—Though the trees have not the girth of the Coast giants, there is a luxurious growth of pine and logging has always been an industry. The Demuth mill has some 30 men on the payroll, and logs are shipped out by other operators. At Bear Creek near Tulameen a splendid stand of spruce has been partially logged.

FRUIT—Since water has been brought to the Keremeos-Cawston benches an orchard belt of unrivalled quality has been developed. Keremeos apples have consistently won Vancouver and recently Empire exhibition awards. The undeveloped benches a Cawston offer a splendid opportunity. Soft fruits, tomatoes and tobacco can also be grown to advantage.

Mixed farming is successfully undertaken in the northern section, with hay a splendid crop.

STOCK—The grassy ranges attracted the first settlers and stock raising became the Similkameen's first industry. Fine cattle are produced and racing horses were at one time a choice crop. Of late a considerable volume of sheep raising has developed, with the higher peaks affording summer pasture.

FURS—Furs were the first source of revenue from the Similkamen, and the rugged mountains still provide a liberal quota. Fox farming has flourished of late, and conditions are said to be ideal.

SCENERY — Similkameen's climate and scenic beauty are among her most priceless assets. Nowhere can be found lovlier alpine landscape, or nature in more bounteous measure. Game and wild life are abundant, and a natural park area has been set aside by the government in the Three Brothers' Park area.

The climate is ideal for summer sports, and Princeton is rapidly becoming known as a winter sports paradise. It is claimed there is no finer natural ski-ing country anywhere.

TRANSPORTATION—Indeed, all that Princeton lacks is good roads and more disciples. And the former will make the latter. Far - sighted citizens have for years urged the government to give more consideration to the matter of roads so that its resources can be taken advantage of. Better connecting roads between valley points are vitally needed, while both a local and a provincial need is the Hope-Princeton road. This unfinished link of the Southern Trans-Provincial high way not only cuts off 200 miles between Coast and Interior; it provides all-weather access to one of the most wonderful scenic regions on the continent.

PRINCETON LODGE
NO. 280, B.P.O.

ELKS'
Valentine
DANCE

ORANGE HALL
MONDAY, FEB. 14

☆ Dancing 9:30—2:30—
☆ Dress Informal—
☆ Supper Included—

★ GENTLEMEN 75c
★ LADIES 50c

★ Tickets are now being sold at 25c each for a **hand-carved Totem Pole Lamp**, value $50, to be drawn for at the Elks' Ball.

R. D. TASSIE
CHIROPRACTOR
Now at the HOTEL PRINCETON

SKI HEIL!
PRINCETON

WE join with all Princeton in extending our warmest welcome to the visiting ski stars and friend attending the Western Canada Ski Championships in Princeton this week.

May you enjoy ideal conditions in the natural Winter Playground, and carry away many happy memories of your stay amongst us

ROYAL EXPORT

. . is Princeton's own beer, made in Princeton with sparkling Tulameen water. It's distinctive flavor results from the use of the choicest ingredients and the skill of the masterbrewer . . it is a firm favorite with Interior British Columbians everywhere.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Legals

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. L. M. Chase whose address is Keremeos, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use one-quarter cubic foot per second of water out of Keremeos Creek which flows southerly and drains into the Similkameen river east of Keremeos.

The water will be diverted at a point about 250 feet from the S. E. Corner of Mrs. L. M. Chase's Lot, which is the N.W. corner of Lot 393, and will be used for fish culture upon the land described as the N.W. corner of Lot 393, Similkameen Division of Yale District.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 22nd day of January 1938.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C., wthin thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

LILLIAN M. CHASE,
Applicant.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 27th January, 1938.
*8-4c

To:
Mr. H. G. MacDonald,
Princeton,
B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that unless you do pay within ninety (90) days from the date hereof the sum of One hundred and fifty ($150.00) dollars, being your proportion of the expenditure required for the year from June, 1936, to June, 1937 by Section 49 of the Mineral Act, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936, Chapter 181, upon the following Mineral Clams, viz:—
Green Hill, Green Hill No. 2, Lost Trail, Lost Trail No. 2, Tough Oaks Tough Oaks No. 2, Tough Oaks No. 3, Tough Oaks No. 4, Tough Oaks No 5, Tough Oaks No. 6, Tough Oaks No. 7, Tough Oaks No. 8, Sandy, Sandy No. 2, Sandy No. 3, Sandy No. 4, Sandy No. 5, Sandy No. 6. Sandy No. 7 and Sandy No. 8, all situated in the Osoyoos Mining Division of Yale District, Province of British Columbia, known as the Tough Oaks Group of Mineral Claims, together with all costs of this Notice to the undersigned three of your co-owners in the said Mineral claims, your interest in the said Mineral Claims shall be forfeited, and become vested in the undersigned who have made the required expenditures.

Dated at Hedley, B.C. this 24th day of January, A.D. 1938.

GEORGE PETTIGREW,
HUGH GLYNN,
*8-9c J. M. FRASER.

To:
Mr. R. J. Campbell,
Copper Mountain,
Princeton, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that unless you do pay within ninety (90) days from the date hereof the sum of Four hundred dollars ($400) being your proportion of the expenditure required for the year from June, 1936 to June, 1937, by Section 49 of the Mineral Act, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936, Chapter 181, upon the following Mineral Claims, viz:—
Green Hill, Green Hill No. 2, Lost Trail, Lost Trail No. 2, Tough Oaks Tough Oaks No. 2, Tough Oaks No. 3, Tough Oaks No. 4, Tough Oaks No. 5, Tough Oaks No. 6, Tough Oaks No.7, Tough Oaks No. 8, Sandy, Sandy No.2. Sandy No. 3, Sandy No. 4, Sandy No. 5, Sandy No. 6 Sandy No. 7, and Sandy No. 8, all situated in the Osoyoos Mining Division of Yale District, Province of British Columbia, and known as the Tough Oaks group of Mineral Claims, together with all costs of this Notice to the undersigned three of your co-owners in the said Mineral Claims, your interest in the said Mineral Claims shall be forfeited and become vested in the undersigned who have made the required expenditures.

Dated at Hedley, B.C., this 24th day of January, A.D. 1938.

GEORGE PETTIGREW
HUGH GLYNN,
*8-9c J. M. FRASER

WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that James W. Boothe, whose address is P.O. Box 93, Princeton, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use four (4) cubic feet per second respectively of water out of Six Mile Creek and Roany Creek, and to store three million cubic feet of water out of Roany Creek, which flow north-easterly and easterly and drain into the Tulameen river.

The water will be diverted from the streams at points about one mile upstream, and at a natural damsite about one mile up respectively, and will be used for mining (hydraulic) purpose upon the placer mine described as P.M.L. 990.

The storage dam will be located at a natural damsite about a mile upstream on Roany Creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about three million cubic feet, and it will flood about 20 acres of land.

This Notice was posted on the ground on the 2nd day of December, 1937. A copy of this Notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the Water Act will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

GREEN FORESTS ENSURE FUTURE PROSPERITY
★
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Classified

SPRINGER SPANIEL BREEDER going out of business has for sale Brood bitch, liver and white, 3 yr. old; Male, black-blue roan and tan, partly trained, 1 yr. old. Male pup, 6 months old, liver and white well built. Best procurable bloodlines. Apply. Box 1199, Penticton, B.C. 10-1-c*

WANTED—Willing boy to work after school and on Saturday. Box S, Star.

WANTED — Clean Battery Lead— The Star.

WINDOW SIGNS, Show Cards, etc. hand-painted or printed. Best and cheapest. The Star.

The PRINCETON
Princeton's Leading Cafe
Choice Cuisine,
Quiet Surroundings,
Reasonable Prices
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

LEGALS

said Water Recorder, or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this Notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this Notice is 10th February, 1938.

11-1 JAMES W. BOOTHE,
Applicant,

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that John Mairhofer (Registered owner) and Golden Glow Collieries, Limited (Non Personal Liability) as lawful Occupant, whose addresses are at the office of T. B. Hooper, solicitor, Bridge Street. Princeton, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 30,000 gallons per day of water out of Bromley Creek, which flows north-easterly and drains into the Similkameen River about 5 miles from Princeton.

The water will be diverted at a point about 300 yards north-east from the south-west corner of Lot 406, Yale Division Yale District, and will be used for domestic and steam purposes upon the coal mine and lands of the said Lot 406.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 14th day of December, 1937.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C

Objections to the application may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or with the above mentioned Water Recorder within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

John Mairhofer (Registered Owner) and the Golden Glow Collieries, Limited (Non Personal Liability).
By T. B. HOOPER, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 16th day of December, 1937. 2-4c

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM CONDON, who died at Copper Mountain on the 14th day of September, 1937.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of His Honour Judge W. C. Kelley, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia Letters of Administration in the above estate were granted to the undersigned Charles Nichols, Official Administrator, Princeton, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Estate, to deliver or send by letter full pariculars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of February, 1938.

Dated at Princeton, B.C., this 4th day of January, 1938.

C. NICHOLS,
5-4 Official Administrator

★
STAR FISH & CHIPS
Hamburgers, Waffles
Chili Con Carne, etc.
Opposite A. L. White's

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND—TRAIN No. 11
Leaves Nelson, B.C. 10:05 a.m. daily
Leaves Princeton 2:11 a.m. daily
Arrives Vancouver 1:00 p.m. daily
(via Spence's Bridge)

EASTBOUND—Train No. 12:
Leaves Vancouver 7:35 p.m. daily
Leaves Princeton 6:55 a.m. daily
Arrives Nelson 11:15 p.m. daily
(via Spence's Bridge)

Princeton, B.C. C. A. BERNARD,
7th January, 1938 Agent.

Wedding Bells Or a Stork Visit— Call By "Long Distance"—
★
Whatever the event—wedding birth or anniversary, when friends or relatives in another town or city are celebrating, it's time for a telephone call.
Send your congratulations by long-distance telephone.
And don't forget—long distance calls are cheaper every night and all day Sundays.
B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Valentines
for
14th February
2 for 5c
and up
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

LEW LUN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear
—: Importer :—
BOOTS, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES
for all the family, and in wide variety.
Specails in Men's Dress Oxfords and
A full line of Work Boots. Slippers.
NEXT RHODES' GARAGE, PRINCETON

We Buy, Sell and Exchange
★
Exceptional Bargains in Tools, Used Ranges and Heaters, New and Second Hand Beds, etc., etc.
See us First——We Can Save You Money.
HAMILTON'S
POST OFFICE BLOCK, PRINCETON

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