Jas. Corrie 19

The Similkameen Star

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HOPE ROAD GETS PUBLIC ATTENTION

Secretary of Local Board of Trade Gains Publicity for Road in Daily Province

Recently the Princeton Board of Trade passed a resolution favoring the completion of the unfinished part of the Southern Interior Highway, the Hope-Pinceton Road. A copy of the resolution was sent to the provincial government, others to other boards of trade for endorsement, and others to large newspapers throughout the province.

In a recent issue of the Vancouver Daily Province mention of the passing of the Princeton board's resolution was carried.

During his last business visit to Vancouver A. D. C. Washington, secretary of the Princeton board, was interrogated by the Province in regard to the resolution. Mr. Washington pointed out that, due to the long, circuitous northern route, motorists from southeastern and southern parts of the province prefer to travel through the State of Washington to the Coast.

He explained that the loss in revenue in gasoline tax alone amounts to about $39,500 a year, and showed that this would more than pay for the interest on the money necessary to complete the road. Mr. Washington also highlighted the fact that less than 14 miles of road requires building to provide an alternate route of communication from Vancouver and the Fraser Valley to the Interior, in the event of a breakdown along the Fraser canyon route.

Band May Have Auxiliary Body

Constant and continual progress is reportedly being made by the Princeton School Band, and the student musicians are looking forward with great interest to the track meet. This will be the first year that the local school school has ever had a band of its own to liven up the big student field day. Even greater interest in bands will be in evidence that day, since the Hedley school plans to have its band on hand for the occasion.

The local school band has now reached the point where the members require assistance in such matters as acquiring music stands, orchestrations and suitable uniforms. With the view to obtaining these essentials, Bert Rose, bandmaster, it to hold a special meeting on Friday evening in the school biulding, for the purpose of forming a Princeton school band auxiliary. This auxiliary is to consist of adults interested in the progress of the band, who are willing to give some of their time and energy toward furthering the scope of the local junior band.

BIRTHS

LYONS-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons of Hedley, on May 3rd, in the Princeton General Hospital, a daughter (stillborn).

MERRALL-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrall of Princeton, in the in the Princeton General Hospital, on May 3rd a daughter.

MERRALL-To M .and Mrs. J. Marrell of Princeton, in the Princeton General Hospital on May 5th, a daughter.

HINTER- To M. and Mrs. Fred Hinter of Princeton, in the Princeton General Hospital on May 6th, a son.

Merritt Man is Drowned Sunday While Fishing

Rod Munroe, proprietor of the Royal Service Station and Tourist Camp in Merritt, was drowned while fishing on Nicola Lake on Sunday morniing, it has been reported. Searchers had not recovered the body on Sunday afternoon.

Munroe and Tom Monkhouse, of Kamloops, were together when the accident occurred. Apparently the boat in which they were fishing capsized and threw the two men into the water. Monkhouse was barely able to reach shore. Black and blue from his long immersion in the icy waters, he incoherently said that his companion had drowned. He then lost consciousness.

Rod Munroe was the son of Dan Munroe of Merritt, Shell Oil and B. C. Coach Lines agent there.

The body of Munroe was found later, a further report states, an dfuneral services were to be held on Thursday.

New Location of Post Office Has Some Opposition

Two petitions have been circulating in Princeton during the past week in relation to the proposed erection of a new post office for this town.

In accordance with the postal authority regulations governing the change of location of a post office, the first petition was sent out by the postmaster E. J. Rotherham, for the purpose of determining whether or not the public favor the change to the proposed location on the north side of Bridge Street, just east of the lane next to the P. W. Gregory building. According to Mr. Rotherham, the petition is of no great significance at present but merely an instrument to ascertain the will of the people with a view to erecting a proper building designed to meet the needs of a greatly enlarged and constantly growing postal service.

The other petition has been started by local men who feel that to move the post office would be disadventageous to the town. In support of the petition, they claim that the erection of a new privately owned building, rented to the post office department, would remove any possibility of the federal government erecting a proper postal building here.

At present the result of neither petition is known.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS WON BY VALLEY STUDENTS AT U. OF B. C.

Blanche Paul, Florence and Ronald McEachern Win Second Class Honors In Studies

Scholastic honors are brought to the Similkameen valley by students attending the University of British Columbia from Similkameen points, it was revealed by telegraph from the university to the STAR yesterday.

Miss Florence I. McEachern, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. G. McEachern of Coalmont, and T. G. Willis of Keremeos, succeeded in passing their faculty of arts and science second year examinations with second class honors.

Miss Blanche Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paul of Pinceton, who last year won a scholarship at the university for her brilliant performance in senior matriculation in the local high school, gained second class honors in her first year university courses. Miss Gwen Avery, also of Princeton, succeeded in passing her examinations in first year university work.

In the faculty of applied science, fourth year geological engineering examinations, Ronald G. McEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. McEachern of Coalmont, passed his examinations with second class honors.

New Officers For Allenby League Elected

At the recent annual elections of the council of the Allenby Community League, Mr. H. Hayes was elected to the position of president.

The post of secretary-treasurer of the league was filled by Bert Kipp. R. Manning and H. A. Staines were chosen to act as representatives of the Granby company to the community league. Murdo Thomson was picked as chairman of the sports committee, and B. Fitzpatrick is to act with him on that group. In charge of entertainment is A. McLean, while his committeemen are John Dean and T. Buchanan.

As a branch of the Allenby Community League the Allenby Basketball Club will be represented by Alec Stewart, chairman, and Percy McGregor, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the Allenby Tennis Club in the community league are R. Manning junior elected president and Jim Bellinger, who is to act in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. G. Hingley is the third member of the tennis club committee.

The new committeees are reported to be planning a large and varied programme of sport and social arrangements for the summer months.

Firemen Rush to False Alarm at Local Brewery

A defect in the automatic fire alarm at the Princeton Brewery at about 9:45 Saturday evening brought the Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade to the scene in answer to a false alarm.

Even after the arrival of the brigade and while a large crowd of spectators assembled, the harsh clanging of the brewery fire alarm gong continued at intrevals, until the source of the touble was discovered and the gong silenced.

A thorough search by Fire Chief C. A. Pease and brewery officials failed to locate any evidence of danger from fire.

—AP Wirephoto

SHADOWS OF WAR—Symbolic of Japan's march into China is this silhouette of soldiers carrying a dismounted field piece across a small bridge near Shanghai. The man between the two wheels is an officer, as seen by his erect carriage.

MERRITT TO COMPETE IN SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Keremeos Athletes Drop Out for First Time Since School Track Meets Commenced

New Track Will be in Shape for School Field Day Here

For the first time since the Similkameen Valey School Sports Association organized annual inter-school track meets in the valley in 1926 Keremeos will not compete in the meet. Principal H. L. Denton of Keremeos informed the secretary of the track association of this late last week. No reason was given that the students at Keremeos would not be entered in the events this year.

This year, however, Merritt schools are to participate in the track and field events when the meet is held here on May 23rd. This will be the first time that Nicola valley school students will have had an opportunity to test their prowess against the Similkameen schools' athletes, Merritt never having been included in the track meets here before. Reports from Merritt indicate that a strong aggregation of sprinters, hurlers and field event boys and girls, will compete to take the Native Sons Shield, symbolic of school athletic supremacy for A class schools. The withdrawal of Keremeos will lesson the competition for the shield, however, for this school has alweys turned in an excellent performance. Princeton schools hold the Native Sons' Shield at present.

The present system of scoring, carefully worked out by the Similkameen School Sport Association, provides a fair basis for competition among schools of different strengths. Princeton starts from scratch as the largest school. Hedley is given a bonus of 55 points. Merrit gets a start of 25 points and Copper Mountain is given an 80 point advantage. In former years, Keremeos was given the same advantage as Hedley. Figures of past performances provide a basis upon which the system of scoring is worked out.

For schools of less than 50 students, termed B class schools, the Similkameen Star Cup is to be up for competition again this year. Cawston school is the present holder of this trophy.

In preparation for the track meet, the teachers and students of the local school turned out on Saturday on a working bee. Despite rainy weather much was acomplished, and all indications are that the new track will be in first class shape by the time the track and field day arrives.

Easter School Exam Results Are Shown

Easter Examination results at the Princeton Junior and Senior High School have been returned to the students. The first three students in grades 7 to 13 are listed below.

Grade 7: Naomi Ray, Beth Hamilton, Ray Rintoul. Grade 8: Mazie Ewart, Connie Eckersley, Audrey Lander. Grade 9: Bernice Wardle, Jim McInnes, Honor Warden. Grade 10: Gladys Nichols, Jean Logan, Shirley Boucock. Grade 11: Gwen Allen, Jean Ewart, Stan Pattinson. Grade 12: (junior matriculation): Eleanor McConnell, Dick Gregory, Don Allen. Grade 13: (Senior matriculation) Nora Guinan, Norman Taylor, Betty Muir.

Fishermen Want Summers and One-Mile Creeks Opened

As yet no word has been received by Game Warden H. V. Morgan as to whether Summers Creek and the One Mile Creek will be open for fishing this season, Mr. Morgan told the Princeton Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association at it's monthly meeting on Monday night last.

To date, fishing regulations for this season have not been received from the Dominion Fisheries Department, to indicate which waters are open and which are not. However, Chief Inspector F. Kearns, of Nelson, has informed Game Warden Morgan that the Provincial Game Department is trying to have action taken by the federal government to open Summers and One-Mile creeks to anglers this year. The creeks were closed to fishermen all last season.

Possibly by the first of June, when the fly fishing season in creeks officially commences, word will have been received with regard to the lakes.

Trap shooting is arousing the interest of many of the members of the local game association. Bob Hunter was appointed as field captain of the trap shooting grounds by the association.

MOTHERS' DAY

Perhaps the most beautiful words in our English language are Home and Mother. We can never fully express all that these have meant to us. The home is the unit of the nation. The centre of the home is mother. So true is this that we often hear the expression after a good mother has passed away, "It does not seem like home any more." It is a good thing that all over Christendom a day has been set apart—a special day—dedicated, made sacred, to the memory of mothers everywhere. Whether they be young or old, rich or poor, it is true that "A mother is a mother still, the holiest thing alive."

The carnation has been selected as the emblem, or badge of motherhood. This flower is peculiarly appropriate because of its purity, its beauty, its fragrance and its endurance. It is this last though, the thought of a mother's endurance, that Kipling had in mind when he wrote:

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O, mother o' mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O, mother o' mine."

Kipling's words are an echo of the Scriptural words, "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother." The cross was regarded as the supreme shame that could come to any man in the empire of Rome. In the darkest hour of the Son of Man he felt that even God had forsaken him. "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Alongside that cry we have the words: "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother." The conclusion is obvious. No man is forsaken of God as long as his mother stands by. As long as mother lives, God lives.

There are three factors that make up endurance. They are faith, hope and love. When the heart is young, it pictures great things. Great expectations are not always fulfilled, but the enduring heart hopes on even when the vision begins to fade. It sometimes happens that the object of a mother's tender care brings nothing but sorrow. But a mother's love does not change with the changing years. She loves to the end. A mother's heart: faith, hope and love. The greatest of these is love.

THREE DAY B. P. O. ELKS CARNIVAL ON WEEK-END

"Queen" to be Chosen From Among Five Contestants

Draws for Prizes Will be Held Sat. Night

Brother Bills are busy building boothes and benches for their second annual Elks' indoor carnival, which is being held on three nights in the Thomas Hall, over the A. L. White store in Princeton.

Under the direction of L. Q. Wilson, carnival manager and organizer for the Elks, a squad of volunteer workers started to put the hall in shape for festivities Wednesday morning. Hammers and saws were wielded to good effect all day, and on Thursday the final details were attended to in preparation for the opening of the carnival Thursday night.

The Princeton Elks' Band will turn out to open the carnival officially on the first evening. Booths and stalls manned by members of the Lodge will offer the public all the usual attractions and two new games never before included in the carnival will operate. One of the two is a game originated since the outbreak of war. All countries are represented in the game, and a knowledge of the present trend of the war, skill and luck combine to make this attraction a most absorbing and facinating pastime. Riflemen will have a chance to try their luck with a sharp shooter game. Pin games housie-housie, crown and anchor, darts and innumerable other of the 'old army games,' will combine to make the carnival, organized by the local Elks' Lodge 280 to raise money for the community fund.

On Saturday night the Carnival Queen will be chosen and prizes awarded for the Elks carnival draw. Copper Mountain's "Queen" candidate, Miss Betty Kirby, Miss Jean Logan, Allenby's contender, Miss Winona Batie, the Hedley aspirant, and the two Princeton contestants, Miss Grace Powell and Miss Hellen Freding, all apparently have many strong supporters, and it is impossible to pick a winner until the actual count of votes is taken on Saturday evening. Whoever is acclaimed Carnival Queen will be crowned on July 1st, by the retiring "Queen", Miss Ruby Woodford, as part of the Elks' July 1st celebrations here in Princeton.

Trap Shooters Busy on Sunday

Trap shooting continues to hold the interest of many local sportsmen. Despite the opening of the fishing season, the largest number of guns yet were present at the trap shooting grounds on Sunday.

Bob Hunter and Gerald Burr tied for top place in the competition, each scoring 21 out of a possible 25. Gerald Burr broke 20 birds in a second attempt, while Jack Southin was consistant in bagging a score of 19 on each of his two tries. Dr. R. J. Wride and Bert Tidball scored 16 each in a single round. A total of 12 members of the fish and game association entered in the contests.

It was decided to change the trap shooting to Thursday afternoon instead of Sunday, with the advent of fishing.

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THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Published Every Thursday at Princeton B. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1940

HOSPITAL DAY

Within recent years much more has been written about the extra-ordinary advances of medicine and surgery than about modern hospitalization. There was good reason in the prejudice of a former generation against hospitals. Sixty years ago the death rate in hospitals was enormous. All this has been changed. Nowadays people go to a hospital to get well. Modern hospitalization has made this possible. Saturday will be observed in Princeton as Hospital Day. The public will be invited to visit and inspect the new operating room. Tea will be served by the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary in the Nurses' Home. After all,it is your hospital, and you will welcome the opportunity of seeing it from within.

A modern hospital is a many-sided affair, including buildings, equipment and human personality.

The original hospital was built in 1910 to accomodate twenty patients; the new wing was added in 1929. The Nurses' home was formally opened by Premier T. D. Patullo in 1937, and the new operating room was added last year. These additions have marked real advances in modern hospitalization. The grounds, too, have been improved, and to-day they are among the beauty spots of Princeton.

The equipment is completely modern—the best that money can buy. Much of this will be seen when the new operating room is visited. The X-ray is in a department by itself, with a special technician in charge. The Iron Lung, which had been applied for, would have been installed before now had it not been for the interruptions of the present war.

We have good reason to be proud of the advances made in buildings and equipment, but the human factor is the essential element in all progress. Doctors and staff, Hospital Board and Ladies' Auxiliary have all played a notable part. As early as 1900 Princeton had a resident doctor, and has always been fortunate in the calibre of the medical men who have served this district. Miss M. Thomas was the first matron, and was followed in this office by Miss Faulds (now Mrs. (Dr.) McCaffrey), Mrs. Monohan, and Miss A. Knowlton. With her present-day staff the hospital has reached a high point of efficiency, without loss of "the common touch." The Hospital Board and the Ladies' Auxiliary have laboured unceasingly in the interests of the hospital. We realize to-day, perhaps more than before, that hospitals exist for the benefit of the sick. It is the patient that counts. To this end is focussed modern knowledge and skill. Except in cases of rare specialization it is not likely that local patients can go elsewhere, and find better treatment. Indeed, they may go farther and fare worse. We have good reason to be proud of our hospital.

FIVE HUNDRED YEARS OF PRINTING

1440 1940

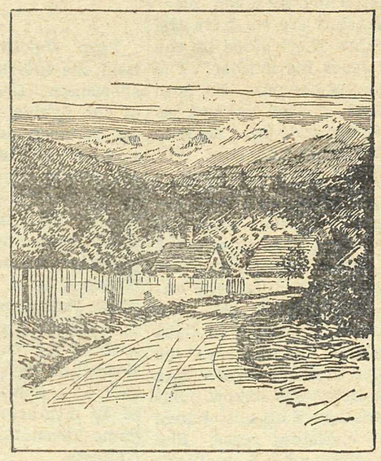
Can you imagine life in a world without printing—a world without newspapers, rotogravure or the 'comics'? without magazines, books, dainty wrappers or packages?

Many steps in the various branches of the craft have led up to the printing achievements of 1940. Early books were laboriously copied by skilled scribes. The first printed books were made from engraved blocks. Printing's greatest impetus dates from the introduction of movable types in 1440 by Gutenberg in the Rhine country. Fust and Schoeffer, who came after him, printed a Psalter in 1457. It bore their name, the place of printing, date and trademark. The latter has since become the emblem of the Clubs of Printing House Craftsmen.

Credit is due for the first books printed—in Italy to Sweynheym and Pannartz in 1465,—in France to Gering, Kranz, and Frieburger in 1470,—in the New World to Juan Palbos in Mexico in 1536. The first book in the English language was printed by William Caxton in Bruges in 1475, his first in England in 1476. In Canada the first printer was John Bushell, in Halifax, in 1752.

Important contributions to typography were made by Nicholas Jensen, in Venice, who produced the roman type face in 1470. The first italic type was designed by Aldous Manutius in 1501. Garamond of France, about 1540, Caslon and Baskerville in England, about 1720, and Bodoni in Italy about 1786, each designed type of lasting distinction. With these great names we may also include Frederick W. Goudy, still at work in America.

William Caxton, 1476, Wynkyn de Worde 1491, in England; Christophere Platin in Belgium in 1555, the Elzevirs in Holland, 1583 to 1712, William Morris in England in 1891 all did their share in the development of printing. Yet in the last half-century the whole industry has shown more progress than in all its previous history, aided largely by developments of presses, papers, plate-making and printing inks, ever speeding up output.



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GERMANY UNDER BLOCADE

Other minerals and raw materials

IRON

In 1938 Germany used about twenty-nine million metric tons of iron. In 1940, although Germany is at war, there may be little variation in this amount, for in 1938 and 1939 she was virtually on a war footing. Moreover, the experience of 1914-18 does not point to greatly increased needs during war. The British blocade cuts off a large amount of German exports of iron and steel tools and machinery, and this iron may be turned to meet new war time needs. Of course if Germany could obtain unlimited iron, she would probably attempt to use more in producing exportable goods for the U. S. S. R., and for the Balkins. As we shall see, however, supplies are limited.

Assuming, then, that twenty-nine million tons of iron are required (a conservative estimate), how much of this must be imported? Last year about fourteen million tons of iron were produced in the present greater Germany, from ore and from scrap iron. This amount will probably be increased. For one thing, Germany may make increased use of scrap, although she has already done this to such an extent that further expansion may not be possible. For another, new mines and smelting plants are being developed. The iron ore in these new mines is of a very low grade and production costs will therefore be high, yet in 1940 two or three million more tons of iron may come from this source and even larger stocks in 1941. Thus it seems possible that greater Germany can now provide internally for over half of her iron needs. The remainder must be imported.

The blocade has cut off countries which supplied about thirty four per cent. of Germany's imports of iron (ore and scrap) in 1939. Of the countries still open to Germany, Sweden was responsible for about forty-two per cent. of Germany's import needs, or about 6,242,000 tons. 3,618,000 tons were brought in from Norway, the low countries, the U. S. S. R., Yugoslavia, etc.

Increased domestic production will probably take care of half the iron imports cut off by the blocade. The remainder must be obtained by increased imports (perhaps up to between two and three million tons of iron) from countries still accessible. Sweden is expanding production,and may be able to increase her export to Germany if transport difficulties can be adjusted. (The much used water route from the Swedish-Lapland mines to Germany is spoiled by the blockade and parts of the remaining route via the Baltic are icebound in winter.) Increased supplies from the other countries could not be obtained without one or two years of expansion in the mines.

Germany's position, however, is not serious at present. While our estimate of figures is elastic, the shortage suggested is not great, and Germany can probably meet the situation. Certainly she has large reserves on hand. If, however, Britain and France could stop the Swedish ore which normally goes to Germany, the latter would speedily find herself in serious difficulties.

NICKEL, MOLYBDENUM, CHROMIUM, MANGANISE, etc.

Nickel is important to the armament industry, and eighty-six per cent. of Germany's normal sources of supply have been stopped by the blockade. Even allowing for her expansion of her limited domestic resources and for purchase of all the output of Greece, Germany would still be kept from three-quarters of her needs. The U. S. S. R. has no export surplus. Apparently, too, Germany has not laid by any sizable reserves of nickel, unless some of her imports have been concealed. She probably has a reserve but not a large one.

Faced by a nickel shortage Germany may rely on substitutes such as molybdenum, chromium, and manganese. These produce an inferior product, it is generally believed, and moreover there may be shortages of these. Molybdenum comes chiefly from the United States. The U. S. S. R. has as yet little to export, and Norway does not produce enough for Germany. Germany's main manganese supplies, too, have been wiped out by blockade. The U. S. S. R., to supply Germany, must increase her export to Germany by about twelve hundred per cent., an increase which would be astounding. Chrominum can probably be obtained in adequate quantities from central and southeastern Europe.

Other minerals of importance in heavy manufacturing, and in chemical and electrical industries, which Germany cannot now obtain, are tungsten and vanadium. Tin has largely been cut off, although lead is available in sufficient quantities.

Apparently Germany has no large reserves of any of these metals but is attempting to substitute aluminum, zinc and magnesite for many of them, since these three minerals can be produced extensively in Germany, and aluminum is also available in Hungary and Yugoslavia. The effectiveness of the substitution may not easily be judged, but it is claimed that resultant products are of poorer quality.

COAL

German coal mines have ordinarily been able to supply domestic demand and still leave a surplus. The recently conquered Polish territories contain productive coal mines, now at Germany's disposal. Yet this coal is of great value in producing synthetic goods such as oil, and is also one of the few commodities that can be exported to pay for much-needed supplies. The difficulties of Germany's position are shown by the fact that during the past winter she limited her householders' supplies of coal to a degree injurious to health, in order to obtain coal for these other purposes. The need of industry and of export were filled at the expense of the home. The labour problem has been met by avoiding to a great degree, the mobilization of coal miners. As general economic and military pressure on Germany increases, however, her coal situation wil become more serious.

COPPER

Copper is of vital importance to any armament industry, and the blockade has cut off most of Germany's copper supplies, that came largely from overseas sources. The U. S. S. R. has no copper to spare while what little Yugoslavia copper there is, is French owned. Germany herself can produce only a small portion of her needs. Yet there is no likelihood that Germany will suffer seriously from a shortage in the near future, for, aware of her position, she stored up a reserve of copper estimated to be equivalent to her requirements for from two to three years. Even with increased wartime consumption she would not be seriously hampered by lack of copper for some time to come.

TEXTILES

By dint of careful saving of wool and cotton rags, and synthetic production from fibres, Gemany can supply slightly over forty- per cent. of her textile needs. In time of war she can curtail exports and restrict civilian consumption so that she is probably over fifty per cent. self-sufficient. Yet she cannot make up the balance. Flax and hemp are obtainable but not cotton and wool in sufficient quantities, to say nothing of jute or sisal. The U. S. S. R. has no wool to export and until recently has been an importer of cotton. The Balkins can supply a little wool and cotton but not enough, and Germany will probably be thirty per cent. to forty per cent. short of her need for textiles. Cotton it may be added is used in the making of munitions. To make the best of the situation, Gemany has closed down older and relatively inefficient textile plants, has put the textile industry to a large extent on short time, has rationed raw materials, and has concentrated on her more modern factories.

It is likely, too, that there will be a considerable shortage of hides and leather.

BRIGADE TRAILS IN SIMIKAMEEN

Similkameen Star, Satdy. 20, 6. 1903, p. 1, c. 2:

"The Lost Mine: Robert Stevenson, the most widely known prospector in this district, returned on Tuesday last from the coast, where he has been spending the winter. Mr. Stevenson states that he has interested a number of New York men in his famous "Lost Mine", which he re-located last summer, up the Tulameen, and that he expects them in shortly to examine the property." Further references in later issues of 1903 S. Star.

We camped beside Fraser Creek near the mournful relic of "love's labour lost." We had followed the trail as far as it is still visible. Heavy haze and clouds of smoke darkened the sky in the direction we were to take next morning.

A most exhausting day followed. During the forenoon we had only one glimpse of the old trail. Fire had been over the country, and for the most part we were climbing over windfalls and dead trees. We kept a sharp lookout for blazes, but were not very successflul in our search. We rested on a slope which dipped sharply to the Tulameen, which runs north and south. From our view-point we could see where Podunk Creek joined the Tulameen. To the right of this a sandy, triangular patch rises from the bank. There is a draw behind it, with trees at the upper end, and the Brigade trail ran behind this. The area is known as the Guards. Formerly there were three cabins there, but now not even the foundations could be located. We struggled over the windfalls till we came to the Guards. Ploughing through willow brush we came to where the crossing was supposed to be. But there was no chance of crossing at this point. Mosquitoes and thick underbrush conspired against us. Some distance above the entrance of Podunk Creek we crossed the Tulameen. The water was cold, and swift, and came over our knees. Fortunately there was a dead tree across Podunk Creek and we both crossed without mishap. Round a hill we came to grassy plains, which my guide called the Guards Meadows. We had been going almost continuously since 6 a.m. and when noon came we were glad to rest in the shelter of a clump of spruce, among which a creek had cut several channels. Where there was no shade there was brilliant sunshine. We enjoyed our mid-day meal. The tinkling of running water revived in my mind the opening lines of the Vision of William concerning 'Piers the Ploughman'-

In a somer seson whan soft
was the sonne. . . . .
I was very forwandred and
went me to reste
And as I lay and Lened and
loked in the wateres,
I slombred in a slepying it
sweyued so merye . . . .

The afternoon was spent in climbing a high mountain side, and sliding along wherever we could find a foothold. After the hard forenoon this was bad. Worst of all it proved to be quite unnecessary. After we finally decided we were too high up we found the trail which we should have followed in the first place. The aneroid registered 5100 feet at the point where we decided to come down. We had been 1000 feet higher than necessary. Following the creek level things were not quite so bad, but by this time we had had enough for one day. Rests became longer and more frequent until we camped for the night. After supper we found our way into our sleeping bags, and lay watching a great, blazing fire. In the firelight we saw spruce standing like sentinels. For some time I did not sleep hearing crackling noises in the trees. I had visions of bears nosing around, and it is quite likely that they were there.

One thing had disturbed us before rolling in for the night, the night of the longest day—we had seen to the south and west great billowing clouds of smoke. Next morning the wind was fanning the smoke in our direction. We hoped for the best. Before noon we had climbed to the 6000 foot level. We were in deep snow. There was no chance of locating any trails. We saw a grizzly bear, one who looked as if he could be ugly if crossed. I had no mind to disturb him. He looked a fine picture outlined against the snow. He started ambling in our direction, and could not have been more than a hundred yards from us. Podunk gave a "Haloo", and the bear stopped, then came on again. By the time he made another stop I had decided not to bother with the camera, thinking preparedness the better part of valour. I felt very humble till the bear tacked off to his right, and ambled higher up. We left our packs and walked in the direction from which the bear had come. When we came to his tracks I measured them, and found the width of his paw to be nine inches.

Here I saw for the first time the phenomenon known as "red snow." First was a circle of it about ten feet in diameter. It looked like blood. Then there were some long streaks wider than the bear's paw. From a distance they looked like a red chalk mark drawn across a sheet of white paper.

At the end of the ridge we thought to get our bearings, but to the west there hung a great cloud of smoke. The creek Valley was somewhere below that cloud. It dawned upon us that we would not be able to go through. There was no alternative but to strike north in the direction of the Bedded Range with its splendid peaks, and return home by Tulameen. The following month I went through to Hope by the Dewdney trail, but have not had another opportunity to travel with W A. Davis in search of the Brigade trail in Similkameen from Otter Valley to Hope.

It should be noted that the Dewdney trail followed in part a route often used by the Hudson's Bay Company traders. This came east from Canyon trail to the headwaters of Whipsaw Creek, and on to Vermillion Forks, as the site of Princeton used to be called. But to old-timers in our valley this route was never the Brigade trail. We have now traced the Brigade trails from the north, and in the west of Similkameen. It remains only to refer to the trail in the eastern part of the area in which we are interested.

Alexander Ross, as we have seen, was the first white man to travel Similkameen. He came to the "low and pleasant valley" near Keremeos, the centre of the lower (or eastern) end of Similkameen Valley. From here he travelled eastward to the Okanagan Valley. Archibald McDonald, as far as we know, was the first white man to follow the Similkameen east from the Forks. Thereafter a regular route was established, and it later became a link with the "All Red" route from the northern interior to the coast by way of Kamloops, Tulameen and Hope. Beyond this we need not follow the eastern trails which converged at Osoyoos.

After the treaty of 1846 setting the Boundary between British and American territory west of the Rockies at the 49th parallel, the Hudson's Bay posts south of the line were gradually closed. In 1860 Fort Okanogan was moved to Keremeos, which remained a centre of Hudson's Bay Company activities till 1872. In the **Oroville Gazette** for Christmas, 1910, apeared "A Story of a Trip through the Okanogan Valley in the summer of 1860," by Robert ("Bobby") Stevnson. According to this article Fort Okanogan "was located on the west, or north bank of the Columbia River, about two miles above the mouth of the Okanogan. The location is so clearly fixed in my mind because of the necessity of descending the Columbia in a boat from the Fort before we could enter the Okanogan River, up which our camp was located. The Fort consisted of a stocade built of fir trees, 14 to 20 inches in diameter and 20 feet long standing on end with the lower end firmly planted in the ground. Entrance to this stocade was by means of a strong gate. A space 60 to 80 feet square was enclosed

[Continued on Page Three]

HEDLEY

☆ Gordon Barker was a Sunday visitor in Keremeos.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mrs. J. W. Wirth is visiting in Penticton for a few days.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Karl Darius, Steve Pypup and W. C. Hardy were week-end visitors to Penticton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Harry Rowley and A. Pelky were Sunday visitors to Princeton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Bert Ericsin of Keremeos was a week-end visitor in Hedley.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Mr. and Mrs. E. Danielson were Friday visitors in Penticton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Green and family of Edmonton arrived in town on Tuesday to take up residence.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. G. G. Mill returned last week-end from a trip in the east. Mr. Mill flew east from Vancouver.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Mr. W. C. Douglass, superintendant, returned on the week-end from a business trip at the coast.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Many of the local anglers took advantage of the Sunday holiday to try their luck at the art in the nearby lakes. From all reports the fish were biting well in Missoula and Chain lakes.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ On Thursday afternoon shortly before four o'clock Allan MacInnes was painfully injured when a dump car on which he was working fell, bruising MacInnes' neck and shoulders and cutting him about the face. According to witnesses he was welding on the dump truck and had the dump held up by a plank. Without warning the plank slipped with the dump falling on MacInnes. The injured man is resting comfortably in the Princeton Hospital.

SCOTTS NOW ARE SOFTBALL LEADERS

High School and Comso Next With Billiards Trailing Badly

The local softball league swung into high gear over the week-end with three snappy games being played. Scotts took all the gravy, however, having come out on top in two starts. The High School and Comso are hot on the heels of the druggists with a win and a loss each. All of which brings us to the Billiards who have not fared so well and have dropped their first two contests to take sole possession of the cellar.

Scotts are really on fire at the present time and are playing ball that verges on mid-season form. Their latest triumph was a close 3-2 win over the strong Cosmos on Monday evening. The store boys took over the lead in the first inning, scoring a run after garnering three successive singles. They added another in the second and from then on the lead looked like a mountain as the game developed into a pitchers duel. It wasn't until the fifth inning that Scotts opened up and pushed across the tieng runs. Abbey walked, McBryde hit a long fly, advancing Abbey to third on an error and himself to second. Henrickson then poked a long fly to right field scoring both runners on the play. Both teams tightened up from then on and it began to look like an all night session until the last of the eighth. In this inning Routh singled, and advanced to second by Gray's error on Henrickson's drive to left field. O'Neil then walked to fill the bases with nobody out. Taylor then blooped one to centre field and the game was over.

Scotts reached Pesut for five hits and committed one error. The Cosmo squad touched McBryde for six hits while they themselves had 4 errors.

The other two games of the week saw the High School boys bounce the Billiard Hall 11-4, while Scott's beat the same team 4-3. The Billiards deserved better than a defeat on their work at the plate but seven errors paved the way to the drug boys win. Billiards outhit Scotts 7 to 2.

The High School really came to life when they pounded Stogren for 10 hits and 11 runs. Mathewson of the High School pitched good ball for three innings but had to be relieved by Cody in the fourth. The big fellow had the Billiards well handcuffed from then on and allowed no hits for the balance of the contest.

Cenotaph Grounds Beauty Spot Again This Season

The green triangle surrounding the local cenotaph is again this year being kept fresh and green. The trees have been pruned, the flower beds weeded, and the grass cut and trimed. Mr. Atkinson has been acting as caretaker.

A committee of two was recently appointed by the board of trade to handle the problem of arranging finances to keep the grounds in condition. Formerly two men, Mr. G. G. Lyall and Mr. E. J. Rotherham were active in raising funds by public subscription. These men started the campaign for funds this year also. The usual cost for a season for labour and water is about $150.00.

☆ An invitation has been extended to the local Boy Scout troop to attend a Boy Scout and Girl Guide assembly of representatives from all parts of the Okanagan valley, on May 30th. The local troop will enter into many of the competitions that are being held at the rally.

Secrets of Finnish Stamina are Skiis and Buttermilk

Buttermilk and skis are what make the Finns the greatest nation of distance runners in the world, according to Paavo Nurmi.

"Our winters are long and cold," says Nurmi. "When young Finnish men want to get from one place to another in the winter time, the quickest and easiest way is by skis. Our towns are not close together, but many of them are not too far away for a good skier. The result is that when we go visiting friends, in the winter time, we go on skis. Many Finnish young men court their sweethearts on skis. They wouldn't see their girls so often in the winter time if it was not for skis.

"But on or off skis the legs are doing the work. Taisto Maki, our champion runner, was a fine skier before he became a runner. There has never been a day of his life when he did not cover several miles under his own power, at least since he was old enough to get around.

"And we love buttermilk. Maki drinks buttermilk three times a day at meals and frequenty between meals. Only in the last meal before a race is the bovine beverage taboo."

And here if you are interested in the efficiency of the Finnish formula for record-breaking running, are the results of skis and buttermilk as they show on Maki and Nurmi:

2 miles	8:53 2-10	8:59 6-10
3 miles	13:42 4-10	14:11 2-10
5,000 meters	14:08.8	14:28.2
6 miles	28:55.6	29:36.4
10,000 meters	29:52.6	30:06.2

Each of these marks accredited to Maki is a world's record. Fifteen years ago Nurmi was the super-man of the track. Comparing the present Maki record with those of Numri, one gets a comparative idea of the greatness of the younger runner.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Eric King are host to Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. J. Munroe of Naramata.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. James Sinclair of Penticton, contractor, was a business visitor here recently.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Word has been received that the death of the mother of Mrs. H. Knighton senior, Mrs. Jane Holland, 88 years of age, occurred recently in England.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mattice and their son and daughter of Keremeos were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mattice on Sunday last.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Mr. John Lypchuck, technician for the West Kootenay Power and Light Company at Allenby, motored to Penticton over the past week-end.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. W. E. McKendrick, official of the Bromley Vale coal mine, was a Wednesday morning traveller by train to Vancouver.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Three members of the Hedley Golf Club, Miss Jean McLeod, Mr. T. Church and Mr. Jim Stewart, motored here on Sunday last to spend the day playing on the local golf links.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mrs. R. Downey of Allenby and a party of friends have motored to Spokane, it is reported, to visit a sister of Mrs. Downey in that city.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ M. and Mrs. W. B. Ewart and Gerald Burr expect to leave today for Vernon, where they will participate in the three-day Travellers' golf tournament held in that city on May 9th, 10th, and 11th.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ J. C. Carter, inspector of elementary schools was in town and the district early this week, inspecting schools at Allenby, Copper Mountain and Coalmont.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Miss Gwen Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery of Princeton, returned to her home here on Monday morning after attending the University of British Columbia.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Inspector of high schools J. B. De Long and Mrs. De Long of Vancouver were visitors to this district early this week. While in the valley Mr. De Long inspected the Hedley and Keremeos high schools.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

First named team has the home game

High School vs Billiards, May 3
Scotts vs Cosmo, May 6
Cosmo vs Billiards, May 8
High School vs Scotts, May 10
Cosmo vs Scotts, May 13
Billiards vs High School, May 15
Billiards vs Cosmo, May 17
Scotts vs High School, May 20
High School vs Cosmo, May 22
Scotts vs Billiards, May 24
Scotts vs Cosmo, May 27
High School vs Billiards, May 29
Cosmo vs Billiards, May 31
High School vs Scotts, June 3
Billiards vs Scotts, June 5
Comso vs High School, June 7
Billiards vs Cosmo, June 10
Scotts vs High School, June 12
Bililards vs High S., June 14
Cosmo vs Scotts, June 17
High School vs Cosmo, June 19
Scotts vs Billiards, June 21

(Continued from Page Two)

and all buildings opened to the centre, and the walls of the stockade were firmly braced on the inside." Stevenson visited the Fort on the 17th of June, 1860, but was unable to buy provisions as all goods were being packed preparatory to moving the post to Keremeos. From then on the Hudson's Bay Company servants made regular use of the old river trail to Princetin, and over the mountains to Hope.

The fur traders were the true pioneers of our civilization in Similkameen. Others followed where they had blazed the trail. We of to-day are not unmindful of the debt we owe to the traders and explorers of other days.

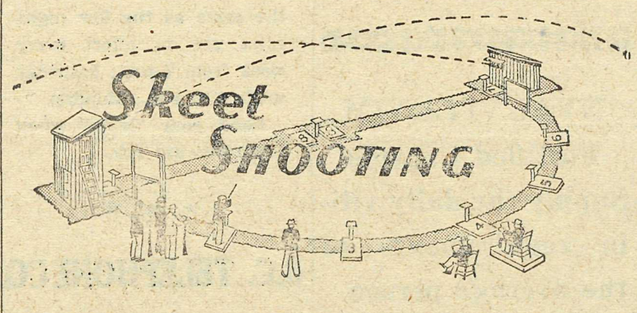
☆ Work on the new cinder race track, located across the Tulameen River at the junction, is progressing very well, reports indicate. Several of the thirty loads of cinders have been trucked to the track, and volunteer workers, mostly under the direction of Mr. Roy Thorstenson, are erecting bleachers capable of seating 300 persons.

HOSPITAL DAY

Saturday, May 11th

New Operating Room Open for Inspection 2 to 5
Tea Will be Served by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the Nurses' Home

The Public is Invited



7. BREAKING THE TARGETS

NATURALLY, no amount of reading about Skeet will help you as much as even a few practice shots, and you will find the information contained in these articles of greater value once you have made a start at the game. It is for this reason that we suggest you keep the complete series for future reference, so that you will be able to practice the advice given to you herewith. The following suggestions come from a well-known Skeet shot, Frank G. Traeger, Jr., of Roseland, 1933 New Jersey State Skeet Champion, and will undoubtedly be helpful to the beginner. Mr. Traeger won the State Championship with the perfect score of 100 straight, and was also High Gun in the Tri-State Shoot, including Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, breaking 99 x 100.

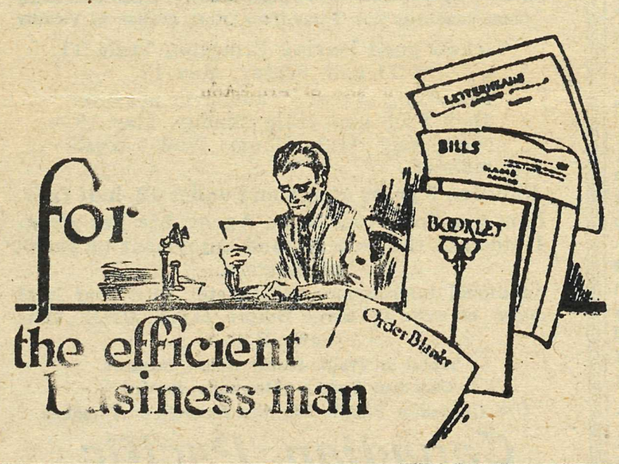
He writes:

"Shooting Skeet requires not only the haphazard pointing of a gun in a predetermined path and spasmodic firing of the gun, but also requires extreme alertness and the coordination of the mind, eye and trigger finger. Skeet differs from straight trapshooting in that the gun used is the same one employed in field shooting, and the shooting position is the same a hunter would use when expecting to flush birds. This means that you are increasing your skill with the very gun you would use in actual field shooting. I have heard some hunters say that they enjoy Skeet nearly as much as actual field shooting, and to a certain extent it has its advantages—it can be shot in all kinds of weather and at all times of the year.

"The type of gun is a matter of individual taste and preference. The same applies to length of barrel and how it is bored. Once a gun lover tries Skeet, he soon gets bitten with the 'Skeet bug', and from then on he will acquire more knowledge about shooting, pointing and lead of birds in a short while than he would learn otherwise in half a lifetime.

"The shooting position is the same as the field position when expecting to flush a bird; that is, the gun is held down and somewhat forward in the position of 'Ready', and the target is called for. The gun is thrown to the shoulder after the target is seen in the air, and not before. A free, easy style of constant swing is required, and following through even after pulling the trigger, maintaining a constant lead on the target, is necessary. Targets should be broken as near as possible to the centre of the Skeet field and over Station 8. To sum up, the beginner should cultivate: alertness, concentration, easy stance or position, swing, lead and follow through, and practice to improve skill."

This is No. 7 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.



GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
Princeton Track an dField Assn.

Ie to be Held in the Star Office FRIDAY at 7 p.m.
Business: Election of Officers and Discussion of Current Business
(signed) W. E. Lucas, Acting Sec'y

Special Vancouver Bus Excursion
TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 1st To MAY 15th
Good eturning 30 days from date of purchase
SPECIAL FARE—
PRINCETON - VANCOUVER $9.55 RETURN
Copper Mountain - Vancouver $10.90 return
Bus leaves Princeton daily 10:15 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver 10:30 p.m.
'Phone PRINCETON 113
B. C. COACH LINES

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Fenders

THE most common mishap among motorists is of a minor nature, damage to fenders, but is one which is liable to develop into a more serious matter if neglected. When fenders become scratched or scraped they should be retouched promptly to prevent rusting, because if neglected the rust is liable to eat its way through the metal. If the fender is black, it should be finished with an enamel which dries with a color and lustre closely resembling the newly baked enamel.

Before the scraped parts are retouched the metal should be thoroughly cleaned to remove all grease, dirt and rust. If the edges of the abrasion are smoothed down with fine sandpaper or steel wool it will give a better looking job.

It is wise, also, to retouch worn spots on the tire carrier, bumper fittings, shock absorbers, and other parts which are finished in black. If you also touch up bolts and nuts which are used for installing bumpers, license plates, etc., it will be easier, to remove the nuts should they need replacement.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW

Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint produces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture—and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stand back thirty feet to take the picture, and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person—get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from the low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the beach below the diving board. If the snapshooter had been perched aloft in the diving tower, with his camera pointed downward toward the pair on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the filter would have necessitated increased exposure, but here the beach reflected so much light that 1/50 second at f.8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no filter would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures—and today is as good a time as any—try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures — study different viewpoints; choose the best one to tell your story—then shoot.

203 John van Guilder

DON'T MISS ---
THE ELKS' SECOND ANNUAL INDOOR
CARNIVAL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 9th, 10th and 11th
IN THE
THOMAS HALL
CARNIVAL QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN SATURDAY NIGHT
ALL CONCESSIONS WILL BE RUN BY BROTH ER BILLS
PRIZES TO BE DRAWN ON LAST NI GHT
PROCEEDS TO BE DEVOTED TO ELKS' COMMUNITY FUND

Princeton Lodge No. 52 meets each Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting Brothers are welcome.

P. R. McGregor, N. G.
J. Milne, Rec. Sec.

SIMILKAMEEN LODGE No 95
A.F. & A.M.
Meets First Tues. in Each Month

B. P. O. E. Princeton Lodge 280
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
W. E. Lucas, E. R.
W. E. Cameron, Sec.

NYAL VITA-VIM
Fortified Capsuls
Supply the daily vitiin requirements of the average person
A, B, B1, C, D, and E vitamins combined with iron and liver
For Health, Vigor, Disease Resistance
Boxes of 50 capsuls $1.50
Boxes of 100 capsuls $2.50
Princeton Drug and Book Store
G. G. Lyall, Prop.

Week-end bargains in long-distance calls

Bargains in long-distance calls are available every week-end.

Week-end rates, which are the same as the low night rates are in effect every week from 7 p.m., Saturday until 4:30 a.m., Monday.

Send your "hello" when the rates are low.

☆ ☆ ☆

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

- LOCALS -

A POPULAR Okanagan bakery, advertising over the radio, seeks with many of its announcements to impress upon radio listeners that bread supplies one fourth of our food energy.

Maybe they are right in making this statement. No doubt there are statistics to prove it. It is certain that bread can only be as good as the wheat from which it is milled.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR is milled by skilled millers from the best of Canadian hard wheat. Bread baked from FIVE ROSES is therefore the best bread a mother can bake for the health of her family.

F. P. COOK ESTATE
PRINCETON and COALMONT
—Established 1886—

☆ A. D. C. Washington returned on Sunday morning from a business trip to coast points.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ A. A. Price, prospector of Coalmont, visited here during the early part of this week.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Billy Britton, well-known old timer of Tulameen visited in town on Saturday last.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. Todd Harris of Hedley, assistant mill superintendent, was a Saturday evening visitor in town.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Ms. W. Dignan had the misfortune to break a leg on Saturday last. She is reported to be resting easily and progressing well.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Mr. A. Sorenson is in charge of arrangements for the Interior Men's Golf Championship tournament to be held here May 22nd, 23rd, and 24th.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ T. L. Lewis, B. C. Telephone employee, was a passenger on the Friday morning train to Vancouver. He returned during the week-end.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Bert Kipp of Allenby motored to his home in Kamloops on Monday afternoon for an overnight stay. He was accompanied by Jim Bellinger, also of Allenby.

☆ It is reported that Mr. J. Sim is seriously ill and must undergo an operation.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ The A. G. Simpson store is undergoing redecoration on the inside of the building at the present time, and is to receive a coat of paint on the store front.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Jim Ward took the honors in the men's golf competitions on the golf course on Sunday by winning the monthly medal for men. In the women's competitioin, Mrs. Sorenson won from a large number of competitors.

★ ★ ★

☆ Mr. G. McEachern of Coalmont is away in Vancouver at the present time. He and Mrs. McEachern expect to leave soon to take up residence in the coast city, after living for many years at their home in Coalmont.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church held a social evening at the home of Mrs. Berquist on Friday evening last. Refreshments were served, and the work on the autograph quilt was continued.

★ ★ ★

☆ Mr. W. MacFie, local representative of the General Utility Company,su ffered a dislocated ankle while at work on Friday. He was taken home from the hospital on Sunday, but will not be active for some time yet.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Walter Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, now on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Oliver, is relieving at the Keremeos branch of the bank while Mr. MacDrage is away on holidays. He visited his home here on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Ten members of the Riverside Tennis Club used the courts on Sunday afternoon for the first time this year. Considerable work was done to put the court in shape. The final touches were done on Sunday morning.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Fishing in Chain Lakes is reported to be exceptionally good this year. Many limit catches of good sized fish were taken out last Sunday. Nearly thirty automobile loads of fishermen visited the lakes during the day. One fisherman used a bucktail fly to gain his day's limit, and reported excellent results.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ A large herd of cattle were driven through town early on Monday morning, on the way to fresh range land to the south. The herd is reported to be that of Wayne Sellers. Motorists on their way to work at Allenby are said to have been caused some delay by the presence of the herd while it was crossing the bridge.

★ ★ ★

☆ Fifteen young people of Princeton and Allenby fromed a horseback riding party on Sunday afternoon. The party rode for several miles over trails on the Allenby range and through Allenby. Many of the riders were novices, having little knowledge of horsmanship, but the party returned without injury to either man or beast. So much was the riding party enjoyed that other outings are likely to be planned once the inexperienced riders have recovered from the inevitable stiffness, experienced after the initial trip.

☆ Mrs. A. McDairmid, Mr. Graham Taylor and Mr. Fred Wampole, members of the Princeton L. O. L., returned to Princeton recently after attending sessions of the Orange Grand Lodge of British Columbia at Trail on May 1st and 2nd. Mr. J. R. Macdonald, who was also a delegate, travelled on to Cranbrook to visit relatives before returning to his home here.

REGISTERED

Clachan Hotel,
West Vancouver, B. C.
May 4th, 1940

Mr. E. J. Rotherham,
Postmaster,
Princeton, B. C.,
Dear Sir:—

I have received copy of your circular letter to the public in which you state the present Post Office facilities are inadequate. Such information has not been previously brought to my attention.

To alleviate this condition which you say exists I am sure certain alterations and improvements could be made satisfactory to the department, yourself and the public. Not overlooking the fact that the present rental for the Post Office is $25.00 and ha sbeen for he past 20 years, I am prepared to make alterations and improvements within reason and which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

If you will let me know your wishes in writing by an early date the matter will have my prompt attention.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. H. E. Fisher (Bell)

The copy of the above letter was received and is published by E. W. Nowell

GREYHOUND DAILY BUS SERVICE TO VANCOUVER - OKANAGAN and KOOTENAY
(Prairie Connections)
VANCOUVER EXCURSION
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
MAY 1st to MAY 15th
Good returning 30 days from purchase date
MODERN COMFORTABLE BUSSES
— Go By Bus —
B. C. GREYHOUND LINES LTD.
'Phone PRINCETON 113

SOMETHING NEW!
DAD'S 18 for 10¢
Butter-Krisp cookies

GOOD USED LOGGING TRAILER
Has Hydraulic Brakes with vacuum booster, good 750x 20 ten-ply tires. Brakes newly relined. Heavily constructed. Complete with reach and bunk and is ready for work. Write to
CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY Ltd.
141 Third Ave. Kamloops, B. C.

SPECIAL BARGAIN FARES
to
Vancouver, New Westminster
Victoria, Nanaimo
AND RETURN
Friday May 17, 1940

ROUND TRIP FARES FROM PRINCETON:

To VANCOUVER	$5.45
" NEW WESTMINSTER	5.45
" VICTORIA	7.45
" NANAIMO	6.95

Correspondingly Low Fares from Other Station in Vicinity
Tickets good leaving Princeton Train 11, 2:11 a.m. Friday, May 17
Returning to leave Vancouver not later than 8:05 p.m. train Sunday, May 19, connecting train from New Westminster.
Children 5 years of age and under 12, half fare
Rent a pillow from News Agent, 25c per night. It adds to the comfort and enjoyment of coach passengers.
Additional information, tickets, etc., from your local agent, or write G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R., Vancouver, B. C.
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Legals

TIMBER SALE X27042

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Kamloops, B. C., not later than noon on the 31st day of May, 1940, for the purchase of Licence x27042 near Elephant Mountain to cut 1,590,000 board feet of Fir, Yellow Pine, and Spruce Sawlogs.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B. C.

Classified

BRETTS

'35 Terraplane Sedan. New tires, license $595
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe. New tires, license $595
'38 Ford De Luxe Coupe. Special price $695
'36 Chev. Sedan. New tires and license $625
'30 Ford Coupe. A-1 Tires .. $125

FOR SALE-Six Slightly used matresses, in excellent condition, 4 ft. 6 in. in width. Bargains. Apply Princeton Hotel.

FOR SALE PLACER EQUIPMENT— 1, 6" centrefugal pump, 8" intake. 1, Ford V-8 converted engine. 200 feet hydraulic 6" pipe. 1, 6" monitor. All practically new. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Apply L. Marcotte, Coalmont.

FOR SALE- Five Room Modern Home on Double Lot. Good Location, Close in. Reasonable. Apply STAR Office.

The CONSOLIDATED MINING and SMELTING COMPANY of CANADA Limited

Manufacturers of ELEPHANT Brand Chemicals and Chemical Fertilizers.

Ammonium Phosphates. Ammonium Sulphate, Super-phosphates, Monocalcium Phosphate

Producers and Refiners of TADANAC Brand Metals. Gold, Silver. Lead, Zinc, Cadmium, Bismuth Antimony and Zinc Dust.

Also Sulphuric Acid and Sulphur

GENERAL OFFICE AND WORKS, TRAIL, B. C.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ACQUISITION ORDER

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As announced by the Minister of Finance, the Foreign Exchange Acquisition Order, 1940, has been enacted by Order-in-Council under the authority of the War Measures Act.

Unless exempted by the Order, every resident of Canada who, on May 1st, 1940, has any foreign currency in his possession, ownership or control, whether in Canada or outside Canada, is required forthwith to sell such foreign currency to an Authorized Dealer (i.e. a branch of a chartered bank) for payment in Canadian dollars at the official buying rate of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

"Foreign currency", for the purposes of the Order, means any currency (excluding coin) other than Canadian currency and includes bank notes, postal notes, money orders, cheques, travellers' cheques, prepaid letters of credit, bank drafts and other similar instruments payable in any currency other than Canadian currency, and also includes any amount in foreign currency of which a resident has a right to obtain payment by reason of a deposit, credit or balance of any kind at or with a bank, savings bank, trust company, loan company, stockbroker, investment dealer or other similar depository.

The Order does not require the sale of any foreign securities.

The Order does not affect any foreign currency, deposit or securities of any non-resident of Canada and for greater certainty the Order expressly declares that a non-resident visiting Canada for business or pleasure for a period or periods not exceeding six months in the year continues to be a non-resident for the purposes of the Order unless such person enters or has entered Canada with the intention of becoming a permanent resident.

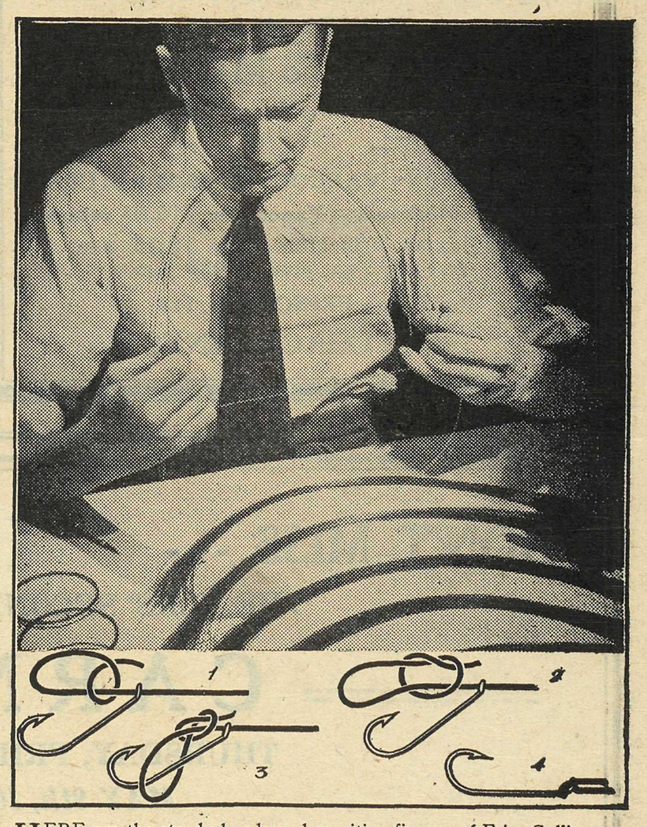
No resident is required to sell any foreign currency if he satisfies the Foreign Exchange Control Board that he held such foreign currency on May 1st, 1940, solely as trustee or agent for a non-resident and that the non-resident's interest therein had not been acquired from a resident since September 15th, 1939, except in a manner approved by the Board.

Under certain conditions stipulated in Section 1 (b) of the Order, a resident who is not a Canadian citizen may be granted exemption, but only after application for exemption is approved by the Board.

No life insurance company incorporated in Canada is required by the Order to sell any foreign currency which it needs for the purpose of carrying on its business outside Canada.

Further particulars may be obtained from branches of chartered banks. Any resident who has any foreign currency in his possession, ownership or control on May 1st, 1940, regardless of amount, should consult his bank at once in order to ascertain the extent to which he is affected by the Order.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD



HERE are the steady hands and sensitive fingers of Frier Gulline, one of Canada's most expert tiers of artificial fishing flies, tying knots in some fishing leaders in preparation for the opening of the 1940 fishing season. Above he is shown tying a supply of fishing leaders from nylon, chemistry's newest wonder material. Derived basically from coal, air and water, this synthetic fibre has been found by anglers to be practically invisible in water. Also shown are the four stages of the Turle Knot recommended to anglers for obtaining the best results with the new leaders. This is one of the simplest and safest knots used for attaching eyed flies to nylon leaders. Easy to tie, it is as good for the smallest dry flies as for the largest salmon and bass flies.