The Similkameen Star

Forty-Sixth Year, No. 16 | PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1946 | $2.00 Year, 5c per Copy

Jobs Opening Here As Season Advances

Increase of Forty in Job Vacancies in Past Two Weeks; Much More Employment Seen As Time Passes; Housing Problem Serious

Right at the moment, there are 45 unfilled vacancies on file in the Princeton and District National Employment Service office, according to H. R. Knighton, manager. Demands for labor in the district covered by the local office are beginning to roll in, and apparently will continue to increase substantially as the summer approaches and general development progresses. The construction companies operating on the Hope-Princeton road project are gradually requiring more help, while local industries are also absorbing a certain number of men

Only two weeks ago, there were only five vacancies listed with the local employment office, showing an increase in two weeks of 40 chances for employment. This trend will continue for some time.

Housing Scarce

"The majority of the vacancies listed are for jobs out of town, but in the surrounding neighborhood," Mr. Knighton has explained. "The only drawback is the lack of proper housing accommodation for married men who require family accommodation and the limited shelter for single men. The housing situation is very acute both in town and out. Accommodation for single men is available at the mines, camps and in Princeton, in limited measure. In Hedley itself, no houses are available and practically no single accommodation can be had.

"However, the overall picture for employment in this district is exceptionally bright for the coming season."

Princeton is no worse off, generally, than many other parts of the province in the matter of housing. Actually many parts of B.C., especially in the areas where war industry caused the accumulation of large numbers of workers, are much more seriously affected by the housing problem.

Wide Range of Jobs

For the most part, the needs of employers in this district are for heavy skilled workers. Hard rock miners, muckers, nippers, slusher operators, timbermen, steel sharpeners, ore car men and track men are needed by the mines. Road construction companies need "cat" operators, jack hammer operators and turnapull operators. There is also a need for a third class steam engineer and flunkey, sawmill workers and section men.

Cenotaph To Have Second War Plaque

G. G. Lyall and E. J. Rotherham, trustees for the Princeton War Memorial Maintenance fund have submitted their annual statement, which appears below.

The trustees are now endeavoring to obtain the services of a caretaker for the coming year. It is an ideal opportunity for a pensioner or veteran to augment his income with a small wage. Anyone interested may apply to either Mr. Lyall or Mr. Rotherham, as soon as possible, as the grounds are now in need of an annual Spring clean up.

An additional plaque inscribed with the names of those Princeton men who served in the recent war is to be ordered and placed upon the cenotaph. This will entail considerable expense, and anyone wishing to contribute may do so through Mr. Rotherham at the post office.

Cenotaph Statement, 1945

Receipts:	
Jan. 1st, 1945 balance	$ 6.47
Subscriptions by organizations	70.00
From Legion V-E Day dance	88.75
	$165.22
Expenditures:	
Labor for 6½ months	$ 98.00
Water for 5 months	15.00
Lawn mower	16.35
Repairs	3.40
Bal. Dec. 31st, 1945	31.87
	$165.22

Interior Senior B Basketball Finals Friday & Saturday

Trail and Princeton senior B basketball teams will tangle for the Okanagan-Kootenay championships on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Allenby community hall. The games will start each night at 9 o'clock. It will be a two game, total point series, with the winners to play the coast champions for provincial honors.

Actually, Princeton has defeated only one team, Summerland, for the right to meet the Kootenay winners. Oliver defaulted early in the season, and later, Vernon found it impossible to meet the Princeton hoopsters after beating Kamloops.

The Princeton team has been practising steadily, and expects to give the visitors a real struggle.

A. H. Stewart Passes

Following a brief illness, Mr. Alexander Hamilton Stewart, Allenby, died in Princeton General hospital last Saturday. The end was not unexpected, but it brought a sense of loss to all who knew him. Funeral services were held, under Masonic auspices, from St. Paul's United Church. Interment was in the Masonic section of the Princeton cemetery. A wealth of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, 65 years ago, Mr. Stewart came to Canada in 1902, and to British Columbia in 1927. He had been in the service of the Granby Company at Anyox before coming to Allenby as accountant in 1936. Prominent in Masonic circles for over forty years, he also took a keen and active interest in national and community affairs. During his residence here he was a valued member of the local hospital board. Wise in counsel, rich in understanding, he did not spare himself in the public service.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, Charles, Penticton; two sisters: Mrs. H. W. Davidson, and Miss Alice Stewart, both of Montreal; and one niece, Miss Jane Davidson.

Miss Stewart, who is assistant matron of the Royal Edward Hospital, Montreal, came here to nurse her brother during his last illness.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to the surviving relatives in the great loss they have sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demorest visited Mr. Demorest's brother in Tonasket, Washington, on Saturday and Sunday last. A strike of bus drivers of the Washington Motor Coach Lines made it necessary for them to return to Osoyoos by car.

The members of the hospital auxiliary report their St. Patrick's dance as very successful, and are anxious to extend their thanks to all persons who assisted in its success. They had hoped to make their report in the last issue of the Star, but lack of space due to the lengthy hospital meeting story made this impossible.

Tulameen Hotel Sold

Arrangements for sale of the Princeton Tulameen Hotel have been completed, and transfer is pending. The building is owned jointly by John Joseph Malone and Andrew Oscar Johnson, and the purchaser is Noel Stokes of Vancouver for the Tulameen Hotel Co. Ltd. The present proprietor, A. O. Johnson, has been operating the hotel since 1918. It is understood that the new owners will spend a considerable sum renovating and modernizing the old landmark. Including the annex, the hotel has 40 rooms, is licensed, and has a cafe in connection. It is the oldest Princeton hotel now standing.

A. O. JOHNSON

The present Tulameen hotel is the second hotel of that name in town. The first was built by George Aldous and Jack Budd on the corner of Bridge Street and Harold Avenue on the site now occupied by the government liquor store. In early issues of the Star it was described as "the largest and most homelike hotel in Princeton". When this three-story building was gutted by fire on March 2, 1904, it had been in operation only a few years, having been commenced in 1900, and completed in 1902. Little insurance was carried. It was on this corner that Johnny Campbell built his drug store, which originally stood on the site afterwards occupied by Mother Steele's restaurant. Later, the corner building was moved to its present site, now the Princeton Drug and Book Store operated by G. G. Lyall.

Both Jack Budd and George Aldous are still with us. Jack, now some 90-odd years old, has been a patient n the Princeton hospital for some months. George will be 83 next month. He was with the Canadian forces that quelled the Riel rebellion in 1885, came to B.C. in 1886, and has been resident in Simikameen since 1898.

The present Tulameen Hotel was built in 1906, on land purchased from the Cook Estate. It is on the opposite side of Bridge Street from the site of the first Tulameen Hotel, and is nearer to the Tulameen river. It was built by George McCoskery, who sold a part interest to Jim Kirkpatrick. Findlay Fraser was contractor.

In the Star for 1906, February 10, it is noted that "a number of hotel men from outside points have been in Princeton during the last eight or ten days looking for sites on which to erect hotels". Under date March 24, 1906, we read: "Application will be made by Geo. McCoskery for a hotel license at the sitting of the license commissioners to be held on April 6th at Hedley. The applicant will erect a hotel on the property adjoining Cook & Co.'s on Bridge Street and will name it the 'Tulameen'." The issue of April 14 announces that the licence has been granted, and that a three-storey frame building, 40 x 60, will be erected. Sam McCoskery, George's brother, arrived from Dakota in May, 1906, and assisted building. The building was roofed the following month, but the hotel was not formaly opened till May 31, 1907.

(Continued on Page 3)

WEEK OF APRIL 8TH TO 14TH SET FOR CLEAN UP. PAINT UP EFFORT THROUGHOUT TOWN

Business Men To Be Asked To Use Holiday On Thursday, April 11th, To Tidy Premises; Co-operation of Householders Is Requested

Acting upon the recommendation of the Princeton board of trade at its last general meeting that the dates for the clean up, paint up campaign be set by the executive, the members of the executive have decided that April 8th to April 14th inclusive would be the best dates for all concerned.

It was decided to ask all merchants and business men of the town to make a special effort to turn Thursday, April 11th, usually a local weekly holiday, into a working bee. The plan will be to get the co-operation of employees to donate their time and energy on that day to a thorough exterior tidying drive. The business premises' fronts and back yards will be cleaned of all debris. An effort will be made to enlist the assistance of truck to carry the refuse away. If the campaign is given wholehearted support, Princeton will be given a new 'face' for Easter week throughout the entire downtown section.

Homes Too

During the same week, home owners and tenants will be asked to play their part by cleaning up their yards and nearby lots. Unsightly fence damage and other details that tend to lend an unkempt appearance to properties will probably receive attention and minor repair, too.

Although no definite plans have been formulated regarding the unsightly conditon of vacant lots in the downtown part of town, it is possible that the merchants and their helpers will be able to put their own establishments in condition and still have time to tidy the lots nearby.

Paint Concessions

Paint dealers have been approached by the civic improvement committee of the board, and have agreed to make considerable reduction on the cost of paint for exterior use. A wise householder will be money in pocket if he takes advantage of this offer and buys paint and painting equipment during the clean up week.

Fires Okay

It is permissible to burn rubbish in the open in this area under the Fire Marshal's rulings, until April 30th. After that date special precautions must be observed. However, reasonable care and common sense should be applied when burning rubbish at any time. A proper incinerator should be used. however, if this is not available, the ground should be cleared of all inflammable material within a radius of six feet of the fire and several buckets of water or a hose should be kept handy, in case of emergency. A quiet day when no wind can possibly spread the fire, is best for burning rubbish.

A. D. C. Washington, speaking for the board of trade, asked that all possible co-operation be given the effort, and expressed the hope that the citizens of Princeton would back the drive 100%. He pointed out that Spring is the logical time to carry out such a program and also suggested that the original drive would be more effective if reasonable effort was given to keeping the town neat all summer after the clean up drive was over.

Game Club to 'Roll Out Barrel' July 1st

July 1st Set For First Annual Barrel Derby; Specially Built Cask Will Float Down River From Coalmont; Proceeds For Better Fishing

How long would it take a sealed metal barrel to float down the Tulameen River from Coalmont to Princeton, a distance of 13¼ miles? The estimated speed of the river is two miles an hour. It ought to be an easy question to answer, theoretically. In actual practice, some lucky person will find out on July 1st. The Princeton Fish and Game Club is holding its first annual Tulameen River Barrel Derby on that date. Three cash prizes wil go to the persons guessing closest to the time the barrel takes and the proceeds of the derby will be used to improve the fishing conditions in the Princeton district.

A special barrel derby committee is headed by C. V. Prosser. Tickets will be sold throughout the whole Princeton area by members of the committee, and every possible effort is being made to assure a sell-out. The committee, in addition to the chairman, is composed of the following: Mrs. M. R. Prosser, Mrs. E. Gill, Charles Reda, T. O. Lessard, G. M. Harman, A. S. Baillie Jr., H. Timms and I. Knudson, Princeton; L. H. McKay and F. Mahoney, Allenby; W. I. Nelson, E. D. Norman and F. Mahoney, Copper Mountain; D. P. Brown, Coalmont, and P. Rabbitt, Tulameen.

Prominent Judges

Judges will be chosen from among prominent local men in no way connected with the derby. Their names will be made known as soon as possible. They will supervise the entry of the barrel into the river and act as time keepers and fill any other official capacity. The barrel will be kept in motion by attendants armed with long poles. Possibly it will be accompanied by a canoe or boat, if the water is high enough to permit it.

Barrel On Display

The specially constructed, brightly painted barrel will be on display in the Bank of Commerce window until the day of the derby. It is designed to resist obstruction and roll along with the current with the least possible delay.

Enthusiastic members of the barrel derby committee and other members of the game club have tickets on sale everywhere in the valley. F. Mahoney Jr. and D. Ogren are handling sales at Copper Mountain. T. Cloke and F. Mahoney are in charge of sales at Allenby. They are on sale at the Princeton Hotel, J. Corrie's store, the Tulameen Hotel and at the Princeton Billiard Hall. Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Gill, H. Timms, I. Knudson and J. Cunliffe are also selling tickets in Princeton. D. P. Brown at the Coalmont Hotel and Mrs. Dan McLeod, of Tulameen, are selling in those two communities. Hedley will be covered by W. Dumont and Lou Portman, while George Scott and E. Vanderlinde are selling them in Keremeos. W. Hogg is in charge of sales at the Nickel Plate mine.

Robert Taylor, owner of Pine Park Ranch has taken delivery of a new Fordson tractor, the first to be delivered in this district. Orders for several more are in the hands of the dealers, but delivery is still slow.

Flying Officer John Huey returned to his home in Princeton on Sunday from Engand. He made the Atlantic crossing aboard the Ile de France. He is spending 30 days leave pending discharge at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huey. FO. Huey was a member of 356 Liberator squadron, attached to the RAF in the Burma theatre. He expects to make his home in Princeton after discharge, if he is not accepted for the interim air force.

MAY START AERO CLUB IN DISTRICT

Way Seen to Hire Plane And Instructor Until Club Could Buy Plane

Considerable interest has been shown in Princeton in the formation of a flying club, but until today the prohibitive costs of buying and maintaining an aircraft and paying an instructor made any such scheme seem impossible. However, a solution seems to have been found and it has been decided feasible to form a flying club here.

D. W. Smith, head of the B. C. Interior Aviation Company of Penticton and his pilot, Bob Walsh, an ex-RCAF instructor, landed here while returning from Vancouver to Penticton. They proposed a plan to provide a flying club here with a Taylor light aircraft and instructor made available by the company. The plane would be kept in Penticton and would fly here a set number of days a week for the purpose of instructing members of the club. This method would prove an ideal way to overcome the initial cost. Student pilots would be trained at a cost of $12.00 an hour for the first 10 hours, and $8.00 an hour for solo or additional dual flying time. A private pilot license could thus be obtained at a cost between $125 to $200, depending upon the student's ability.

Unofficial Meeting

A hasty and unofficial meeting was called to discuss formation of a flying club in Princeton. Ed Cook, secretary of the aviation branch of the Princeton board of trade, Ernie Potruff, chief of the local airport, the visiting flyers and C. Whiten, local newspaperman discussed the matter. The meeting took place at the airport on Thursday morning. It was decided that the aircraft will make a return trip to Princeton Sunday, April 7th, to display its possibilities and make passenger fights for a reasonable charge. In the meantime, tentative plans would be made to organize a flying club here.

Many Believed Interested

Many former airmen and other returned servicemen, as well as numerous other young people of the town are believed interested in the formation of a club and learning to fly. Later, when a large number of club members had obtained their private licences and the club was firmly established, then a plane could be bought for the club's own use.

Gliders Later

The terrain in the Princeton district is ideally suited to gliding, or more properly, soaring, and it was suggested that perhaps later a portion of the club could devote some of its time to this sport. Like sailing is to motorboating, so is gliding to flying powered airplanes. It is less expensive, but has many avid devotees.

It is likely that a meeting of all persons interested in formation of a flying club in Princeton will be called for the evening of Sunday, April 7th. The meeting could be told by the owners of the airplane it is proposed to use, exactly what arrangements could be made and possibly a slate of officials could be chosen to head the group.

The matter will likely be placed in the hands of the aviation branch of the board of trade for full development.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1946

Hospital Must Continue

The financial condition of the Princeton General Hospital, revealed at the annual meeting of the hospital association the evening of March 20, is bad, but not insoluble.

The hospital board has been faced with extraordinary conditions during the past few years, but it has carried on in a creditable manner. The present situation is not the fault of the board, nor is it that of any person or group. General rising costs combined with an insufficiently flexible source of revenue have contributed to the crisis. The Princeton hospital is not the only B.C. hospital faced with similar serious money problems. Many more are in the same predicament.

Chief cause of the deficit can truly be said to be the increases in salaries and shortening of hours for the hospital staff. There is no doubt that this is the case, but no fair thinking person would suggest that such highly skilled professional workers as nurses could be expected to work for less money than they are now receiving. The government wage controls that held most salaries and wages to a set figure did not include the nursing profession. There has never been a ceiling on nurses' wages. The hospital board was entirely justified in gradually increasing salaries to their present level. In the first place, nurses are worth the salaries they are now being paid, and in the second place it was necessary to raise wages to their present level and improve working conditions in order to retain nurses. The shortage of trained nurses during the past few years led to hospitals bidding against one another and the result was a steady upward spiral.

The constantly rising costs of operating the hospital during the past few years could have easily been met by the hospital if the board had been free to alter and increase rates completely at will and without notice, but it could not. Company and public contracts, though several times revised, lagged behind the mounting costs; the government grant, fixed on a patient-day basis, became clearly outdated and inadequate under wartime conditions.

The situation is grave, but not without hope. The representatives of the large companies on the board are working with the other members to find a solution. Tangible help has come from two mining companies, with offers to bear a fair portion of the cost of operation, and favorable replies are anticipated from all the others. Dr. Reg. Laird, MLA, has been asked to take immediate action at Victoria, and the government has been strongly urged to revise the basis for its annual grant.

The general public must be prepared to pay a slightly higher rate for hospitalization. The hospital is essential to Princeton and district. Whatever extra levies are necessary to assure its continued operation must be raised. No person will disagree on this. This valley, without a hospital, would be a poor place to live.

A Cleaner Princeton

There is a good deal of plain common sense behind the report of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Princeton Board of Trade, dealt with to considerable length in the last issue of the Star.

There is no doubt whatever that the completion of the Hope to Princeton section of the southern transprovincial highway will funnel literaly thousands of tourists through this district in the years ahead, and in so doing, will place this town directly in the public eye.

Persons living in a town gradually become accustomed to their surroundings, until they are oblivious to conditions that strike the critical eye of a visitor sharply and unfavorably. What is going to be done about this condition? No one will deny its existence. More than one returning service man has been known to remark that it is a bit of a shock to return home to Princeton. Their view-point and that of a tourist is much the same. They have travelled much and seen much, just as a tourist travels. Their sensibilities are sharpened by a habit of observation, just as is a tourist's. It takes little imagination to visualize just how the appearance of Princeton of today, little better than it has been in the past twenty years, will tend to send tourists, and their money, on to more attractive localities.

The Princeton district is rich in tourist attractions, winter and summer, but it is in the town itself that tourist money will be spent, if at all.

What can be done? Would incorporation be the answer? One thing is clear, the time to act is now, before the road is completed. The time for action is at hand and the opportunity should not be let pass until too late. For over fifty years, the people of Princeton have dreamed of the day the road would go through. Now the dream is about to come true, and it is time to waken up to progressive action.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE
Twice a Month—year around
SEE—
BERT LAWRENCE
PHONE 86 K

Adult Night Classes Come To End After Successful Winter

The ladies these days aren't content to sit at home, knitting and doing fancy work the way their mothers used to do. After finding a place for themselves in war work and in the armed forces during the war, they are now taking up hobbies that were once considered exclusively those of the male. That is, in Princeton, at least.

Last fall, evening classes for adults of Princeton were commenced in the Princeton school, under the direction of teachers who, during the school day, teach students the same subjects. The woodworking classes under Mr. Dixon were made up mostly of women, who have shown their ability to turn out tables, magazine racks, desk lamps and numerous other small pieces of furniture. They even achieved construction of a ping-pong table.

They are mighty proud of their handiwork, too, and are planning a public display of the objects they made during the winter.

Classes were also held in commercial subjects, under direction of Mrs. Van Stockum, who taught typing and shorthand. Excellent progress has been made by all persons attending these classes. One young woman is already typing at a rate of 20 to 25 words per minute, although she started her course after Christmas.

These classes were arranged for the benefit of Princeton adults who were interested in learning and improving their knowledge during their spare time. Classes met twice a week, from 7 until 9 p.m. About twenty persons were enrolled in the two classes. So popular have these classes proven themselves to be, that already plans are being laid to resume them early in the Fall.

A more complete report will be carried later in the Star, for the benefit of those who might wish to join. It is not known at present what subjects will be taught, but it may well be that the same two will be repeated, with other additional classes in other subjects as well.

When a person sounds off, that is just how he does sound—off.

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1946, must be exchanged for new books.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1946-47 will be exchanged by the Local National Employment Office in your area for expired Insurance Books

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

UIC—1W

Business Is Moving to British Columbia

THAT the tide of settlement and business expansion is definitely flowing towards the West was never so apparent as it is to-day.

With its vast natural resources, its open ice-free ports with their splendid terminal facilities, its abundance of power, its climate so salubrious as to permit of year-round operations, British Columbia is unique from the industrial standpoint.

War-time expansion has created a new economic situation, has brought new industries into being, has introduced new processes, and developed new uses for the raw materials which are the basic wealth of the Province.

British Columbia has experienced the greatest relative increase in population of all the provinces in the past few years.

Industry Invariably Follows People.
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INTERIOR SENIOR B

Basketball Finals

PRINCETON VS. TRAIL

Friday and Saturday Nights

— IN THE —

ALLENBY COMMUNITY HALL

at 9 p.m.

GOOD PRELIMINARY GAMES

Admission: Adults, 35 cents; Children, 20 cents.

Arrangements being made for Bus from Travellers' Cafe.

NOTICE

The woodworking shop formerly operated by the late Henry Knighton is now open again for business.

Nothing too large or too small. — Estimates gladly given.

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Store and Office and Kitchen Fixtures and Cabinet Work

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PRINCETON BRANCH:

G. M. M. HARMAN, Manager

A. O. Johnson Sells Tulameen Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

During the next ten years there were frequent changes in the partnership. Following McCoskery and Kirkpatrick we find Kirkpatrick and Fry. W. C. Fry was a Vancouver man, and the mortgage was paid off during his stay in the business. In 1908 or 1909, he was succeeded by J. Barrett of Brisbane, Australia. All that Perley Russell of Five Roses fame can remember about this man is that he had a wife of large dimensions, and a niece who was six feet, six inches tall, a fine specimen of the long and thin variety. But Andy Johnson says that Mr. Barrett was responsible for buiding the front hotel pillars, which are a unique feature of the building. Barrett was succeeded by another Australian, a Mr. McArthur of Sydney, a man of the get-rich-quick type, who bought a Ford car here, and took it with him to the Antipodes. His interest in the business was sold to a Mr. Lambert of Vancouver. Then Jack Malone bought an interest in the building, which he maintained till the present sale. Succeeding partners were Jack McDonald, Jack McPherson (who went to California just before the first World War), and Mr. O'Brien, who remained till 1918. Ever since he left the Tulameen Hotel has been inseparably connected with the name of its genial proprietor, Andy Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was born in Bohuslan, Sweden, April 15, 1877, and came to New York in 1896. After three years carpentering he enjoyed a trip home. On his return to New York he did not stay there long, but left in 1901 to join a friend in Kaslo, B.C. In 1904 he went into the hotel business, becoming the proprietor of the Central Hotel, Phoenix. Later, he took over Knob Hill Hotel as well. He took an active interest in the Scandinavian Lodge, and in the fostering of skiing as a Canadian sport. He was the first president of the first ski club in Canada.

His first visit to Princeton was in 1915 and when Phoenix folded up in 1918, he took over the Tulameen Hotel here on the advice of A. S. Black, its local agent. At the time the hotel was run down. There were few beds, and not enough bedding. Copper Mountain railway was under construction at the time, and Andy remembers how many of the men used to roll up in their blankets and sleep on the floor. The first thing Andy did was to have all the beds, bedding and furniture in the Central and Knob Hill hotels at Phoenix transferred to Princeton. The old Central hotel he sold to Princeton Orangemen for $250, and part of it was used by the late Mr. Blackie to build the Ideal Homes in Princeton.

Andy Johnson has not specialized in tourist or commercial trade, but has tried to provide comfortable homes for the toiling bachelors of Similkameen. During the long years of the depression many found Andy Johnson more of a friend than a hotel keeper, and he is held in high regard by all. Hans Christenson has been Andy's right-hand man for over twenty years. The cafe in connection with the hotel has been run by Domenic for the last six years. It has earned a good reputation for home cooking.

Following the reintroduction of beer parlors after the prohibition period of the First War, extensive improvements were made to the hotel. It has long been one of Princeton's best-known landmarks, and its genial proprietor is one of the best known hotel men in the province. Mr. Johnson proposes to take a brief holiday after the transfer is completed He has been in indifferent health for some time. Citizens of Princeton will wish him many years of happy usefulness yet.

*16 Year Stubborn Case of

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DV-4

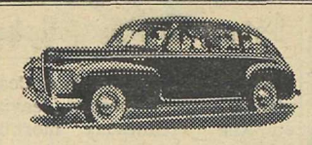
LEGAL NOTICES

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"
(Secion 28)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of April, 1946, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7145, issued in respect of premises being a building known as "Tulameen Hotel", situate at 60 Bridge Street, Princeton, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lot 3, Block 1, Map 37, Kamloops Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Andrew O. Johnson to Tulameen Hotel Company Limited, the transferee.

Dated at Princeton, B.C., this 21st day of March, 1946.

Tulameen Hotel Company Limited,
Applicant and Transferee.



Phone 66

SAFE, INSURED TRANSPORTATION

24 Hour Service

HOWARD'S TAXI

PRINCETON, B.C.

We won't have heaven on earth till we fight for it like hell.

By all means bury hate, fear and greed. But don't bury them alive.

The National Film Board has recently produced a colour film "Certified for Seed", of interest to potato growers wishing to improve the size and quality of their crops.

Jobs Follow Organization

But Employers and Workers Must Assist

During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period.

Some manpower controls still remain. These are still law. They are aimed at assisting in organizing the employment market.

Remaining controls are designed to help employers and workers—and actually require only minor assistance from the public.

YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN:

1—Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon as that need is known.

2—Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.)

3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.

4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The partners to industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.

N.E.S. 4

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour — A. MACNAMARA, Deputy Minister

FIRST ANNUAL

TULAMEEN RIVER

BARREL DERBY

SPONSORED BY PRINCETON AND DISTRICT FISH AND GAME CLUB

Barrel Displayed in Bank of Commerce Window

$400.00

CASH - PRIZES - CASH

PROCEEDS FOR A

BETTER FISHING FUND

HELP THE BOYS—HELP YOU!
Buy Your Tickets Early!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

MUSSENDEN'S

"Style and Staple Clothing"

Bridge Street Princeton, B. C.

PRINCETON HOSPITALITY IS TOPS...

Even in the "fifties" travellers making the trek over the old trail from Hope to Princeton found a friendly welcome and real hospitality.

P.B.

PH-4

FRAME THAT PHOTOGRAPH
and protect it from injury...

Brighten up that barren spot on the wall with a Framed Picture. A large variety to select from.

The new and much heralded PARKER "51" PEN will be available at the end of this month.

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Prop.

THE local Fish and Game Club members are a busy lot. Taking the coarse fish out of Tulameen and Lorne lakes is a big undertaking, but they are starting with a bang, and they talk business and mean business and have a lot of young fellows who are all eager to go. It is a worthy cause, and deserves all the assistance we can give them, even if it is some Five Roses Flour.

F. P. COOK ESTATE
PRINCETON
—Established 1886—

Princeton Paragraphs

Mrs. D. M. Francis is a Coast visitor from Princeton, leaving on the Wednesday morning train.

* * *

Miss Iris Currie is the new stenographer in the Princeton government office, replacing Miss C. Kerr, who left recently for New Westminster.

* * *

Alex Greenlees and Ralph Green, representatives of the B. C. Leather Company, Vancouver, were business visitors to Princeton on Tuesday.

* * *

Captain Norma French, CWAC. stationed at military headquarters in Vancouver, was a weekend visitor in Princeton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George French.

* * *

Ernie Samaan was a Princeton visitor from Vancouver recently. Just dischared from the Canadian Navy, he expects to attend U.B.C. beginning April 1st. He visited his mother in Princeton.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Wride and children, Gordon and Teresa, left on Tuesday morning for Fingal, Ontaria, after a three months visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr Hall, of Princeton. They will stay in Fingal with Mrs. Mary Wride.

* * *

Roy Taylor, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Princeton, spent two days visiting here en route to Penticton, where he will be stationed for two months with the Penticton Dept. of Transport meteorological station.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 1 and 2
THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT
PLUS TWO COMEDY PICTURES
and One Cartoon.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 4, 5 and 6
A ROYAL SCANDAL
Cartoon. News.

Two Princeton Rinks Headed for Vernon

Two rinks of Princeton curlers expect to leave Sunday for Vernon, where they will compete in the north Okanagan bonspiel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next.

Harry Richmond, G. G. Lyall, George Schisler, and Tom Hancox will make up one rink, while W. B. Ewart, Ed Hamilton, Al Towriss and Earl Nowell will compose the other.

Forty-five outside rinks are entered in the bonspiel, as well as 16 Vernon rinks. Six challenge cups will be up for competition.

Curlers will be accommodated in the Canadian Legion War Services Centre.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Howarth, who passed away in Princeton Saturday, March 16th wish to thank their many friends for the kind sympathy extended in their recent bereavement.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Wed., April 3rd
CAPITOL THEATRE

LOCALS

Bob Caldwell, former owner of the Princeton Market was a visitor in town early this week. He is now living at Steveston, engaged in fishing.

* * *

Cpl. Otto Skribe, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, whose home is in Kimberley, visited Allan Gill, local game warden early this week.

* * *

Dick Cawston, former Hedley resident was a visitor to Princeton on Monday in company of Jack Cawston and C. E. MacKenzie of Cawston. Jack Cawston, an ex-airman, was on his way to begin studies in civil engineering at U.B.C.

Quick relief from stomach troubles—indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia—with effective Wilder's Stomach Powder. 50c and $1 at all druggists.

ROYAL PURPLE
Bridge and Whist
POSTPONED UNTIL
Tuesday, April 30th
BECAUSE OF BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

HOTEL PRINCETON
PHONE 32
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
C.F.REDA - F.M.KING
Proprietors
Cafe in Connection.

SEE US FIRST
.. and save time, trouble and money on
SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
We have the trained technicians, modern tools and factory-approved replacements to put things right promptly and keep things right — lastingly!
Drive in Today
BRETTS (Princeton) Limited
Phone 81 P.O. Box 48

PRINCETON TIRE SERVICE
Specializing in
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remember
"It's Smart to Re-Tire"

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
Your radio repaired in 48 hrs. by our expert radio engineers. We convert battery sets to electric. Ship to:
B.C. Electrical Repair Co.
1061 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL RENT or buy sewing machine. Apply Star office. 16-1

FOR SALE — 5 female pedigree Cocker Spaniel pups. Apply J. Muir, Phone 118G, Princeton.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings. Apply Star office or Mrs. E. Porter, Princeton. 15-2

FOR SALE—3 room house with plumbing; 2 large lots, good garden soil; well and electric pump. Also 5 room house with plumbing, on 2 large garden lots. Phone 48Y or write Box 36, Princeton, B.C. 16-1

Princeton Fish, Game & Forest Protective Association
Regular Monthly Meeting
MONDAY, APRIL 1st, at 8 p.m.
In Parish Hall.
Every member is urged to attend

See the NEW ....
REYNOLDS PEN
Writes two years without refilling.
It's Guaranteed.
New Pipes and Lighters Now in Stock.
J. CORRIE
Tobacconist
Princeton Hotel Block — — PRINCETON

Of Telephones and Socks

Whether you're looking for new telephone service or a pair of socks, a point to remember is that the problem of shortages is not peculiar to any one business or commodity.

The situation is general.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Get Rid of Your Gloom

A GAME of billiards played with our modern Brunswick equipment in the congenial surroundings of our recreation rooms will effectively vanish your blues. Bring the boys, they'll enjoy a game here!

Princeton Billiard Hall
T. O. LESSARD

billiards
A Gentleman's Game

MEET AND MIX FROM COAST TO COAST IN CANADA

Astride the Fraser Canyon

BUILT by Royal Engineers in the roaring "eighties," the highway through the Fraser Canyon is one of the engineering marvels of all time, yet it is only one of the scores of magnificent tourist attractions of British Columbia, Canada's most scenic province.

In 1946, fifty million dollars may be spent in British Columbia by visitors enjoying its unexcelled beauty spots found in every area of the province—many of them seeking homes or farms, or wishing to invest in our industry, to the greater development of the vast resources of this most favoured section of Canada.

But for the most valuable post-war development of the Dominion in unity and harmony from East to West, we need more than tourist travel; Canadians themselves should move more between the nine provinces.

Only 5% of the adult citizens in Canada have seen all sections of the Dominion; 40%—nearly half our people—have never travelled beyond the boundaries of their own province. Truly—travel should begin at home.

This message is the second of a series supporting the efforts of our Government's Travel Bureau and Provincial Tourist Associations to make travel a major Canadian industry. Offered in the public service by:

UDL

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