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PREFAB PLAN MAY MEAN HOUSING BOOM FOR VALLEY

WHAT may presage a building boom throughout Similkameen, based on a revolutionary principle of pre-fabrication, is taking shape at Allenby in the construction of five modernistic housing units.

Though factory shaped and rapidly assembled, says our informant, there is nothing of the "Nissen hut" about this unit. It is ultra-modern in design and keen rental competition is developing for the first units.

It is expected that if the idea proves a success a prominent syndicate would be ready to promote it on a wide scale.

STREET WORK WATERED DOWN

PRINCETON streets are getting their election gloss. Part of it is a deferred promise.

Bridge Street and Vermilion avenue are being cleaned and leveled off, and the processing is to start very soon. The contractors have virtually finished the six-mile strip of the Hedley road out of Princeton which was only thinly spread last year when material ran short.

But already the certified cheque for sorely needed Princeton drains is being substituted by a promissory note. Explanation we hear is that the government—whose job it is to regulate the country's economy — can't get pipe, so they are just going to cover it all up for now with a light coat and do it all over again when they put in the drains.

Drains, of course, are the basis of the whole job. In the recent thaw the whole uproar got its genesis. The important lower end of Bridge Street is a semi-permanent lake. As winter started, the whole area was torn up and left that way. A new supervisor has, it is said, thumbed down that plan, and proposes to put the drain on the other side of the street. So the immediate solution is to seal the whole thing up, with no drain at all.

It is understood that side streets will also get a soothing coat of election oil. Allenby also shares the blessing — the strip through the town as far as the mill — without even benefit of an irate-payers' association.

A Hot Time In The Old Town

SIX divorce actions are suspected to be pending in our most cultured domiciles, two of our more eligible debutantes have no other fate than to go into a convent; one of our most personable young men, known to make quite a study of figures, is wide open to a charge of expert counterfieting, and Don the druggist reports a stampede on aspirin and sticking plaster, not to mention the odd mustard poultice and a suspicion of arsenic.

They were our very nicest old ladies. It was even an average opinion, with due allowance for the painter's and pasterer's art (if'ce) that some were good looking. When it was learned that they were to take off their skin and dance in their bones there was a mild lifting of eyebrows among the artistic antiques of the opposite sex—strictly artistic you know.

When Bob dejectely conveyed to his pal M'Gillicuddy that Priscilla was to do a Godiva, the sensitive M'G's poetic sympathy was deeply touched. "This," says he in Brooklyn pentameter, "I must see, on account of because I am always a sucker for a white horse

There wasn't no white horse; and in more ways than one M'G was deeply disappointed in Pr's-cil'a. So was Bob. Of some of the others—well.

Artistically speaking—but who the heck feels artistic at such times? — it was a triumph for our Peggy Malone, the most unappreciated of our local talent—and grit, the Peg who won Broadway's heart and carries a well hidden torch with a smile. No need to eulogize anything that Peg puts her heart into.

The gay divorcees? (libel suitors please form on the right): Devoted wives Mesdames Ike Mullin (1b), Nancy Lind (cf), Don Metzler (ss), pal's pal Priscilla (2b); Margaret Rhodes (p) Betty Smeddle (left half), Fanny Boyd (stop short) and Alice Hardwick (udl), being sir, miss or madam as the case may be.

There was a Figaro touch with one of our more pompous civic dignitaries the hidden hero. By a subtle booby trap, approved by sgt.-maj. fairley, r.e., a baloon barrage was designed to cap the climax. The gentleman's temperature understandably rose and he innocently pulled the cord to open the ventillator. Understatement is an eloquent device.

Union, Contractors, Oppose School Award

Keremeos' Day: Crowds and Thrills

BRAMAH BULLS & MATADORS

BEST EVER, was the general verdict on Keremeos Rodeo which drew some 3000 on the Tuesday holiday and followed up with another bang-up show in the cowpunching finals the following day.

Two factors were—the quality of the stock and the precision and showmanship with which it was delivered.

The windy city was in festive mood for its traditional Empire Day carnival, and flag-bedecked streets greeted the visitors, with a vernal backdrop of orchard blossoms—a show in itself.

But with due respect to the aesthetic taste of valley folk, it is only truthful to record that what got much more attention was the bull. Brahma bulls have a reputation as mean critters, and these were cross-bred for meanness, and they did not let their mammies and their pappies down. They had no such consideration for the riders.

A Mexican matador ran them close with red rag and all. He fooled the bulls more than he fought them, but he should be good for an Olympic sprint championship

AND SOME SPILLS

Though the Washington aces took most of the honors, there were a few local news names

John Rubis got himself a nice if unorthodox ride in the bull-dogging, when the bull pulled him instead, and on his tummy. Joe McDiarmid showed up well in the bareback and Gunar Lind's boy Bobby is a comer. Tooey Glover had a big date with a Brahma.

Chap who got the claps, though was a southpaw roper, reputed to be the world's champion left-hander.

And there were spills. A horse rolled on one rider, but there were no serious injuries.

The place was gay with cowboy—and gal — silks and Rose Richter was officially judged the sweetest of 'em all, only rivalled by the May Queen in the absence of Maggie Truman. The parade had several attractive floats.

One other tradition did not let Keremeos down—the wind. We expect a fuller report when Jack Dyck gets the real estate evidence out of his ears.

SORE ARMS BUT HIGHER HOPES

BURSITIS — maybe you don't know it, but you've got it. It handed your ball boys an 8-4 pasting in their ill-dogged tournament quest at Summerland on the holiday; could be that the Rutland rascals helped a little.

Not recommended as a breakfast cereal, bursitis is a high-fallutin' name for a touch of good old early season sore arm, and Artie Thomas and Donivel Currie both came up with it, and went down by it, and once more Princeton lost a money game. In fack they ain't won one since Norah parked the ark.

This was nothing like Sunday's extra inning hand-wringer. Hits came handsome, fore and aft; the only trouble is most of them went to Rutland.

Nevertheless there was a shred of uranium in Uncle George's dark cloud. For one thing, he had Nishihara back in the fold and Nish went in late and stopped the slugfest cold, without a hit. And he is even happier over a newcomer, LaChance, who hit one for three, which is enough to make George do handsprings, the way his regulars have been going.

Princeton was right in the ball game—up to the first pitch. By the end of the inning Rutland had salted it away with four runs. Don Currie came out, sore arm and all, and Art Thomas went in, sore arm and all, and by the end of that inning Rutland had another four; and you can't spot any team that many outside the Arab league or the league of delinquent debtors. I oughta know.

In went Nish, and it was very different. Except for a walk he had a perfect day. He also had a hit, a run and a stolen base. Two other runs went to La C.

Now if Nish can keep this up and LaChance can catch, play first, second, third and short and the three outfield positions all at once and also take a turn on the hill in fase Nish comes up with bursitis, your uncle George ain't gonna have no more worries—for the present, anyway.

Princeton got two back in the second when LaChance delivered a double in his first up. They made other bids in the fourth and fifth but were held to singles. And that was it.

In the final Summerland — in our league too — beat Rutland 10-4.

Short score

		R	H	E
Princeton	— 020 110 0—	4	6	2
Rutland	— 440 000 x—	8	10	3

Box sc

RUTLAND	AB	R	H
Bulloch, ss	4	2	2
Wosradowski, p	3	0	0
Schaburger, 1b	3	1	0
Snyder, cf	2	1	1
Brummet, c	3	2	2
Lingor, p	3	1	2
Truitt, 2b	2	1	1
Malloch, 1b	3	0	1
Wanless, lf	3	0	0
Rauser, rf	3	0	1
	26	8	3

PRINCETON	AB	R	H
G. Currie, 2b	4	0	0
Mullin, 1b	3	0	1
Liberatore, c	4	0	0
D. Currie, p	4	1	2
Nishihara, 3b, p	4	1	1
LaChance, rf	3	2	1
Kovich, ss	3	0	1
Mitchell, lf	1	0	0
Anderson, rf	2	0	0
A. Thomas, p, lf	3	0	0
	31	6	2

Summ

Two base hits — Schaburger, Rauser, LaChance; three base hit, Linger; stolen base, Nishihara; off Currie, runs 4, hits 3, walk 1; A. Thomas, runs 4, hits 4; Nishihara, runs 0, hits 0, strike outs 4; Wosradowski, runs 3, hits 4, walk 1 strike out 1; Lingor, runs 1, hits 3, walk1, hit batter 1 strike outs 2.

FIFTEEN INNINGS: AND WE LOST

IT was the fifteenth inning and the score was two to two. Don Currie spilt three fast ones past the first batter and the crowd reached for their nighties. It was one of the longest and tightest ball games ever played on a local diamond.

Ten minutes later they were on their way home. It was all in vain. Princeton had lost to Rutland 4-2 and their Sally League hopes were dimmed.

But it was an awfully good one to lose and most of the local credit goes to young Artie Thomas who pitched a great game until he tired in the eleventh and had to quit. Currie was not quite so effective, but the Princeton bats too had lost their sting.

Artie came very close, and he banged in a couple of runs to help along. The Jonah was his loving brother Ken, who let him down in a couple of clinches at bat and afield, and Artie has our permission to wake up in the middle of the night and kick the big lug in the teeth—if he hasn't taken them out.

Princeton twice came from behind — and in the last of the ninth—only to lose the hard way

Rutland broke through in the fifth but Princeton got it back next up when Kid Currie doubled and Artie singled him in.

Rutland played see-saw with another in the seventh, and the homesters gritted their teeth—all except Kenny — for a last stand. Two singles and a sacrifice sent it into overtime.

Ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen—goose fruit was cheap.

Donnie got the first away, then Lingor queered things with a double. Don replied by striking out number two. Then Bach retorted with another double. It was Rutland's only earned run. Another error let in another, but it was no odds for Princeton could not even raise a rally in their last chance.

Short

		R	H	E
Rutd	- 000..010..100..000..001-	4	13	3
Ptn	- 000..001..001..000..000-	2	9	6

Box scor

RUTLAND	AB	R	H
Bulloch, 1b	8	0	1
Truitt, 2b	7	0	3
Wanless, lf	3	0	0
Snyder, lf	3	0	1
Brummet, c	7	0	1
Schoenberger, 1p, p	4	0	0
Lingor, rf	7	1	1
E. Rauser cf	3	0	0
Auch, cf	1	0	0
L. Rauser, cf	3	0	2
Bach, ss	5	1	2
Malloch, ss	2	2	0
Wosradowski, p	7	0	2
	60	4	13

PRINCETON	AB	R	H
G. Currie, 2b	7	1	1
Mullin, 1b	7	0	1
Liberatore, lf	7	0	2
L. Currie, 3b	6	1	1
Schull, c	5	0	0
A. Thomas, p	5	0	2
Kovich, ss	6	0	1
K. Thomas, cf	6	0	0
Mitchell, p	5	0	1
D. Currie, p	1	0	0
	56	2	9

Summ

Two base hits, Truett, E. Rauser, Bach, L. Currie; 7 hits, 2 runs off Thomas in 11; 6 hits, 2 runs off Currie in 4; strike-outs, Thomas 5, Currie 3; walks, Currie 1.

THE SCORE WAS TWENTY THREE NIL

IT didn't oughta happen to a dog, and Allenby are still swell folk, even pals Walter and Johnny, and with nine more players they would have a ball team; but you know that man Bones.

So the less said about it the better. Princeton got nine runs in the first two innings and five in the last, and a lot more in between. Allenby got none in every inning. And Harmon hit a home run, the first of the season in these parts. Believe it or not, there were two scorless innings. Oh yes, the score—23-0.

Short

		R	H	E
Allenby	-- 000 000 000-	0	4	10
Princeton	3 6 0 5 1 0 2 1 5-	23	16	3

Box sco

	AB	R	H
Hoey, ss	3	0	0
Hamlick, 2b	3	0	1
Sidonio, rf	3	0	0
Harvey, cf	3	0	0
Chester, 1b	3	0	1
Whitehouse, p	3	0	1
Tonks, 3b	3	0	1
O'Neill, c	5	0	0
Sidonio, lf	2	0	0
	28	0	4

PRINCETON	AB	R	H
Harmon, cf	6	5	4
Gee, 1b	5	5	3
Bosnich, c	5	2	2
W. Paul, ss	..	3	2
D. Paul, 3b	5	3	3
S. Schisler, 2b	6	2	3
Plecash, lf	5	0	0
Hoey, rf	5	1	0
K. Schisler, p	5	2	2
	47	23	18

Summary

Home run, Harmon; three base hit, Hamlick, Schisler; two base hit, Bosnich; strike-outs, Whitehouse 3, Sidonio 3.

He Dropped Dead At The Races

DAVE JOHANNSEN was an old stager. For many years he worked faithfully, with the diamond drilling outfit at Copper Mtn. Every once in a while he would save up and go down to the big city. He loved the races.

He went down for Empire Day. He went out to the races—and he dropped dead from a heart seizure. Interment will be at the Coast. No relatives are known.

Paving work is now moving into Princeton. Said unofficially Bridge St. will be closed Sunday. West Princeton and Allison Flat roads to be treated to lay dust.

BUILDERS WANT CHANCE TO TENDER

Union Rivalry Seen As Snag When No Competition for Contract; Board Explains

WORK STARTS SOON

Shift System Now In Effect For Junior Grades

AS lumber was laid down for the start of Princeton's new $350,000 school project, and the younger grades were put on a shift system to permit work to be rushed, a new gripe loomed from an unexpected source.

The contractors' association and a building employees' union is up in arms.

Though there is still a sincere and intelligent minority opinion that both decision and procedure were unwise and that events will, ruefully, prove more decisive than a majority vote, the local controversy had ended in a fait accompli in the democratic theorem.

But yesterday a district union official came to Princeton to enquire on behalf of the unsuspected angle of organized labor. He said both the union and the contractors' association are angry about the reputed award of the contract without tender, since the union has a contract with the association, and work for its members is affected. It has, too, he said, had difficulties with the contractor elsewhere regarding labor practices.

ALL O.K., SAYS BOARD

Told that the government had reportedly approved and that there was no sign of local protest, he termed the whole procedure "amazing".

At Vernon, he said, the bid of the favored firm was $15,000 high—this would far more than pay architects' fees, he argued.

At Oliver, he said, had the cost-plus system been used, the taxpayers would have had to find several thousand dollars more; and except under competetive contract—unwritten law in spending public funds—the taxpayer takes a risk. Under the tender system the contractor has the risk, and secures the public with a bond. He cited the unsatisfactory example of the Hope road

"There are several contractors eager to tender on the school and I know some of their figures" he said.

The school board has already explained in these columns its choice, convinced that it will save money, and with government approval. But the agent said he would be back.

The board said that it expected union men to be employed, and local men would be favored. The contract has not yet been let.

Though lumber is on the site and men have been approached to work, the board in mid-week said the contract was not formally awarded, pending the government stamp. But it is believed work will start on Monday.

This new hostility is not expected to have any effect.

Some 70 pupils of the lower grades went on the shift system Monday. No pupils using the buses are affected.

Finnerty, Mrs. Finnerty Visit Our Valley

Maurice P. Finnerty, the Coalition candidate, is in this end of the riding. With labor man W. Scribbens he spoke at Copper Mtn. Wednesday, Allenby last night and to-day is visiting Hedley and Nickel Plate. Princeton ladies gave a tea for Mrs. Finnerty, who is accompanying her husband.

Mr. Finnerty, with Attorney-General Wismer, speaks in Princeton 4th June. Premier Johnson and lieutenant Anscombe speak in Penticton 7th June.

KEREMEOS WINS TRACK HONORS

STOP PRESS

KEREMEOS again won Valley Schools track meet (at Princeton to-day) nosing out Princeton

Keremeos—handicap 30, points 133 total 163.

Princeton—scratch, points 158 total 158.

Hedley — handicap 45; points 68; total 113.

Copper Mtn. — handicap 50, points 68; total 118.

Olalla—points 5

Cawston—nil.

Jack Vogl Princeton, won a double sprint victory, first in the senior 100 yards and 220. Princeton won senior and intermediate boys' relays.

Tuesday being a holiday, Rotary drew a blank.

STAR Anglers' GUIDE

T. O. LESSARD, EDITOR

PRINCETON, B.C. Week MAY 23

All Kamloops Trout—Suggested flies: Flatfish, Bee, Killer, Lioness, Coachman.

HOPE ROAD

LIGHTNING LAKES (miles from Princeton: 40)

Three mile hike; highway excellent, some snow on trail.

Small but very good.

NICOMEN LAKE— (30) Eight mile hike from old Fraser Camp.

Hard going but worth it; a little early yet.

TULAMEEN

BEAR LAKE— (25) Four mile hike.

Still in snow but some good catches made.

BOSS LAKE— (47) Drive in.

One Mile route out, via Coalmont o.k. Five pounder landed this week Fairly keen.

PIKE MT. LAKES (40) Drive in One Mile road out. Coalmont o.k. Good catches made at Stoney

HARVEY HALL & ROBINSON LAKES— (40). Drive in.

Stocked two years ago. Take them if they are over limit.

ASPEN GROVE

(All via One Mile)

ALLEYNE—(42). Drive in.

Fair.

CRATER— (42). Drive in.

Max Young took 9-pounder.

POTHOLE—(46). Drive in.

Fishing grand. Get out when rain threatens—slippery hill.

ONE MILE

HORNET—(22).

Road bad from Lessard cabin, but good trail, one mile. One 3½-pounder caught.

FIVE MILE

Road fair and improving

LINK LAKE—(25). Drive in.

Fair to good.

CHAIN—(27) Drive in.

Fair to good.

OSPREY—(30). Drive in.

Fair to good.

Cabins at Chain and Osprey.

TEPEE LAKES — (40). Seven mile hike.

Fair to good.

Guide, pack-horses, cabins and boats available.

Hope Highway-- By November?

TAKE this for whatever it may eventually prove to be worth. But—

A local organization proposed to make its celebration coincide with the tourist advent. It enquired—it says—from one interested in the contract whether the highway would be open in September, the scheduled time. "Can't possibly have work finished and road in use before November" is the reputed reply.

Installation of bowling alleys is practically complete.

Mrs. Dykes has returned from a holiday at the Coast.

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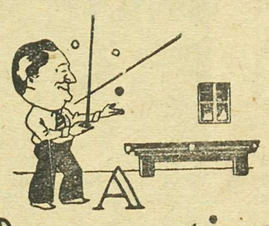

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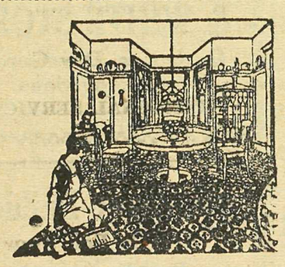

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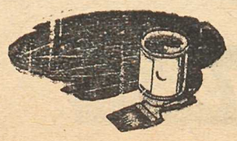

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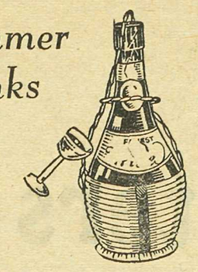

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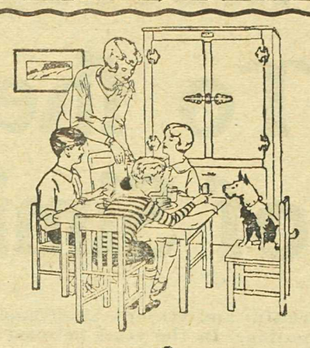

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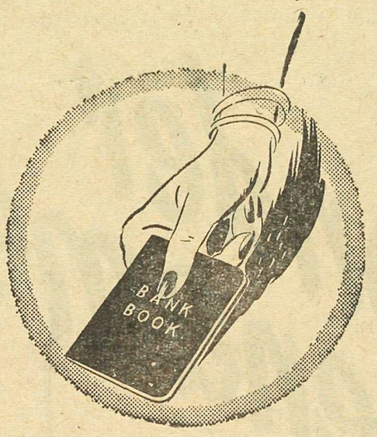

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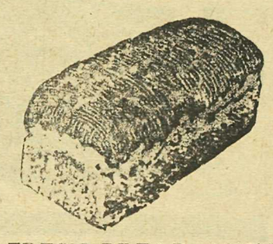

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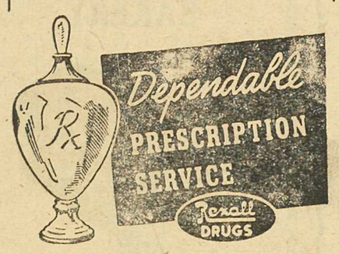

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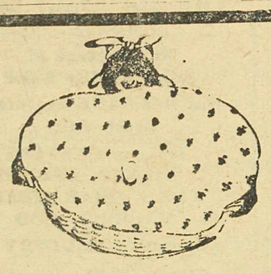

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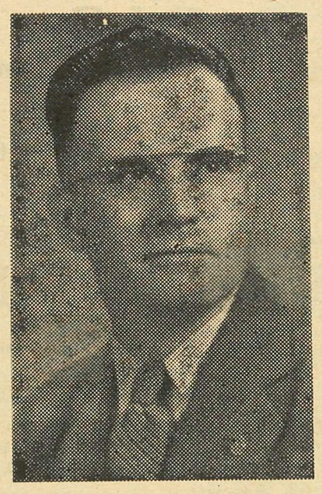

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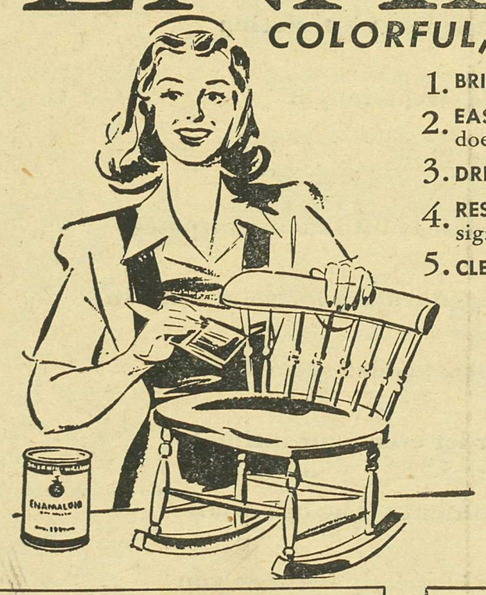

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