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OLD PIONEER PASSES INTO GREAT BEYOND

Patrick Casey, an old pioneer of
the north, died at St. Joseph's hospi-
tal Saturday morning from a com-
bination of lung and stomach trouble
and Bright's disease, from which he
had been suffering for a long time.

SEIZED MEAT NOT FIT FOR CONSUMPTION

Through a notice filed in the dis-
trict court Saturday by District At-
torney James J. Crossley, it is learn-
ed that the fifteen tons of meat which
were seized from the local meat
market a year ago last fall have
been found unfit for human con-
sumption by the government pure-
food expert, Dr. J. Madsen, of Seat-
tle, who sent a report of his find-
ings to the district attorney's office
here.

After the meat was seized at the
instance of the district attorney,
the case came up in the commis-
sioner's court but as there was some
doubt as to the condition of the se-
ized meat it was decided that it be
sent Outside to be examined by ex-
perts. Upon receipt of the doctor's
report the district attorney filed the
notice of its receipt in the district
court after which the attorneys for
the meat company announced that
they would ask the court for permis-
sion to see the report, which the dis-
trict attorney holds is part of the
prosecution's evidence and inadvis-
able to make public at this time.

The notice as filed in the court
by the district attorney, which makes
public part of the findings of the
government expert, is as follows:
"United States of America, Libellant,
vs. 15 Tons of Diseased, Adul-
terated and Deteriorated Meat, etc.
"Notice to Claimants of Receipt of
Report of Examination by Dr. J.
"Madsen of Meats Seized.

"To McGowan & Clark, Attorneys
for Fairbanks Meat Company and
"The Pacific Cold Storage Company.
"You are hereby notified that the
report of the examination made by
Dr. J. Madsen, of the bureau of
chemistry, United States Department
of agriculture, located at Seattle,
Washington, of the meats seized by
the libellant in this cause, the United
States of America, has been receiv-
ed at Fairbanks by this office, and
from such report it appears that of
the 24 half hog carcasses numbered
consecutively from 1 to 24, inclusive,
and two boxes of pork sausage
seized and examined, 11 half hog
carcasses, numbered, 1, 5, 7, 12, 13,
14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, respectively,
and the two boxes of sausage are
unfit for human consumption, while
of the remaining half hog carcasses,
numbered, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11,
18, 19, 20, 21 and 24, respectively,
the leafard and other exposed ad-
ipose tissue thereof was found to be
rancid, but with sufficiently proper
trimming off of the said leafard
and other exposed adipose tissue from
said 13 half hog carcasses, in the
presence of and as approved by Dr.
Madsen or some United States pure-

TAKE TO THE WOODS FOR HEALTH'S GOOD

John L. ng, Billy Butler and Dave-
Ferguson hit the great white way the
first of last week, having the Chena
Hot Springs in their mind's eye when
they left. They were fully equipped
with a map of the trail and a distance
card, to say nothing of the munitions
of war and the stuff that cheers but
does not inebriate unless you take
too much of the critter.

Billy Butler undertook to act as
guide to the party, but to avoid acci-
dents they tied a bell to him before
they started. Not being the first time
that Billy has played a star part he
took his honors very gracefully.

MINERS BUILD A NEW TRAIL

The trail reaching into the Birch
creek diggings from the Chena Hot
Springs has been completed and
the residents of that camp are mak-
ing use of it in their travels to
Fairbanks, Captain N. A. Rowman
having recently made the trip with
horses and double enders.

Efforts have been made for some
time to get sufficient funds to
make this trail, but without success,
and it remained for the miners to
organize themselves into a road crew
and complete the work.

The new trail has shortened the
distance between Circle and Fair-
banks by a good deal and is a
much better route than the one
now used from Chatanaka.

It is hoped that next year suffi-
cient funds can be secured from the
road commission to complete the
trail and make it good enough for
summer traffic. If this can be
accomplished the residents of the
diggings will then petition to have
the mail for that camp sent to them
throughout the year by this route.

SEES PICTURES FOR FIRST TIME

Stories are told of old people in
Missouri who have lived there all
their lives, and never saw a train,
but it was the lot of Fairbanks to
open the eyes of one of the old-
time timers in the North in the person
of William Julian, a miner from
the Circle district.

Mr. Julian came to Alaska before
the days of the Klondike rush, and
from the day he left Seattle, which
was then only a village in com-
parison to what it is now, he has
never set foot in a congested com-
munity greater than that of Circle.
The day he landed in Fairbanks
Mushing from the diggings he
landed on lower Fairbanks creek
and here he saw his first automo-

PAROLED MAN MAY RETURN TO FAIRBANKS

Word has reached this city through
Marshal L. T. Erwin, who is now in
Seattle, that Robert Dunn, who re-
ceived a 12-year sentence to the
penitentiary for the killing of Carl
Elbing on Dome creek five years ago
the 19th of next month, had been par-
oled from the penitentiary at Mc-
Neils Island on the 22d of the pres-
ent month.

Several efforts have been made in
the past to secure Mr. Dunn's pardon,
the last petition being in circulation
something like a year ago to which
every juror who sat on the case at
the time of conviction subscribed
his name. It is the general sup-
position that had the jurors thought
Mr. Dunn would have been dead
with so strenuously they would have
had some hesitancy in finding him
guilty of the crime.

It is understood that Rev. J. H.
Condit took quite an interest in Mr.
Dunn's case, and made the state-
ment while in Dawson enroute Cir-
side to parties whom he met there
that it was his intention to inter-
pose himself in the case immediately upon
his arrival there, and there is very
little doubt that it was through the
good offices of Mr. Condit that the
board took the action which they
have.

Mr. Leroy Tozier was Mr. Dunn's
attorney, and to him Dunn has stated,
since his incarceration that as
soon as he could gain his freedom
he intended to return to Alaska
and take up mining, and in all prob-
ability that is what Mr. Dunn will
do now that he is out on parole.
At the time of being granted a parole
the prisoner selects some locality in
which he wishes to take up his resi-
dence and gives the name of some-
one who is willing to stand spon-
sor for him. Mr. Tozier thinks he
would have no trouble in getting such
a sponsor, and that the dozens of
friends in this country would be
only too glad to help put the man
on his feet again should he select
this as his future home.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER CAUSED MUCH SUFFERING

G. A. Connor was brought into the
city Thursday from Hot Springs
and taken immediately to St. Math-
ew's hospital for treatment. Upon
examination it was found that the
man's shoulder was badly dislo-
cated.

Some telegraphic correspondence
had taken place about the middle of
the month between Commissioner
Coffey and District Attorney Crossley
relative to the government bringing
the injured man to this place for
treatment, but being without funds,

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"ABORIGINES."

material for them to work upon. Many of the girls wear aprons and dresses in school which they themselves have made with the aid of the teacher. Sewing machines are also furnished by the government and with the aid of these machines, the children do some really good work.

"All of the schools are equipped with a good grade of tools and the boys are taught elementary carpentry. Many boys have shown considerable skill in this branch of industrial work and have made useful articles such as chairs, tables, brackets, etc.

"In most of the schools the girls are taught washing and cooking. At certain places where it has been convenient to have this work taught in the school buildings, the teachers have visited the native cabins and given instruction there. Many native women now make good bread and other things owing to the instruction given them by the government teachers.

"It is the duty of all of the teachers to look after the sanitary condition of the village and its cabins. Where they have been conscientious in their work a great improvement in the native villages can be seen.

"The teachers are furnished with a liberal supply of medicines, with complete instructions how to use the same. In Alaska there are large areas in which the services of a physician are not obtainable and it often becomes the duty of the teacher not only to render first aid to an injured or sick native, but to care for him through the entire course of severe illness without the aid of a physician.

Tuberculosis is the cause of much suffering and many deaths among the natives. It is safe to say that fully sixty per cent of the natives are suffering in some form of it, other than this disease. It is to be hoped that the bureau will soon get an extra appropriation from congress whereby hospitals can be erected and maintained to the end that the disease be stamped out as far as possible, also that newly diseased natives who are now infecting others, can be detained at the said hospitals and thus be prevented from contaminating others, as they are now doing.

Quite a number of government schools are closed through lack of funds. In my district, which is over one hundred thousand square miles, there should be at least twelve or fifteen more schools maintained. As it is there are many villages with a large number of children of school age who are not receiving the benefits of an education. This is a matter to be deplored, but until such time as congress sees fit to grant a long-asked for extra appropriation, large numbers of natives must remain uneducated, both mentally and physically."

Koyukuk People Will Ask for New Trail Want \$75,000 for Road Into Country

Feeling that they should receive some consideration at the hands of the government in the event that they are not fortunate enough to secure the promise of an extension of the government railroad into their district, the people of the Koyukuk country are now preparing to send a petition to congress asking that the sum of \$75,000 be appropriated for the purpose of constructing a wagon road for them, according to the statement of J. M. Hastings, a prominent mining man of that region. It is planned to have the road built from Tanana to Wiseman, an estimated distance of 135 miles, the people of the Koyukuk pointing out that the present mail routes would be shortened and, therefore, the time required for the transportation of mail would be lessened. It is expected that the petition will be presented in congress before snow flies.

The present winter trail starts at Tanana and, winding over hill and dale for a distance of 280 miles, finally reaches Wiseman. In the winter this trail is bad at the best, as the travel over it is not sufficient to keep it well broken between snow storms. The proposed road would be between 135 and 145 miles in length and would lead in an almost straight line from the town of Tanana on the Yukon river to Wiseman in the Koyukuk country, and would be on high dry ridges most of the way. For this reason the road could be kept in excellent condition with but very little expense once it was inaugurated.

The building of the proposed road would do away with the present summer mail route on 620 miles of trail, as the trail could be used to advantage in summer as well as in winter. At the present date the time required to land mail at Wiseman from Tanana either by the summer or winter routes is from 12 days to 2 weeks, and it can therefore be readily seen that if it would save but 20 miles per day over the proposed trail, that time could be shortened to seven days at the least.

However, although to them the mail is an important item, the people of the Koyukuk country are anxious for the road to be built on account of the fact that it would be a great help toward the opening up of their country. At the present time transportation is the greatest

item in the expense of mining in the Koyukuk, and the people of the district feel that, with the cost of transportation cut a full one-half, whether the goods were taken into the country in summer or in winter, large areas of as yet unprospected ground would be opened up. All of this could be effected by the construction of a government wagon road from Tanana to Wiseman.

Supplies are now landed in the Koyukuk country in the summer time at an estimated cost of \$30 per ton. It is practically impossible to land them under any conditions over the present winter trail and, therefore, everything is shipped to the Koyukuk by steamer in the summer. Even at that freight can only be landed at Wiseman at certain times of the year, as the Koyukuk river is not navigable during the entire summer for a distance of from 100 to 200 miles below that point. This condition necessitates the further expense of transportation to the consumer, or to the Koyukuk miner.

It is a well known fact that for the work done and the amount of money expended in doing it, the Koyukuk country is the largest producer of all of the placer districts in Interior Alaska. There are large areas there which are known to carry gold, but which are not yet graded to be worked, when the cost of transportation is such as to prohibit the purchasing of necessary supplies. Quartz too is abundant in the fore in the Koyukuk country, although there have been considerable amounts of quartz owing to the cost of transportation.

The question of building a road to the Koyukuk country from Tanana by the government is a matter of magnitude to the people of the Koyukuk for, while they do not know that under any conditions, but possibly under undeveloped, although it is possible that these prospects could be developed in Alaska.

William Sulzer can not understand why New York should elect William the Silent for a state where there are home-grown Williams of far greater notoriety improved for

It will be a good many years before we hear any more talk of the opening of transportation in the Territory.



NIGHT SUN ON THE YUKON.

10/12/14

ALASKA CITIZEN

FBKS

had arrived a little too late to participate in the phenomenal

TRAIL CRUISER MAKES REPORT ABOUT ROUTES

PROPOSED ROAD FROM OLNES
IS DECLARED TO BE
IMPRACTICABLE.

The proposed new route from Olnes to the Tolovana country is impracticable in nearly every respect, is the report of Ed Hendrickson, who returned to town last week from a "re-try" trip to the new diggings. Hendrickson was sent out by the Fairbanks Commercial club to see what could be done in the way of obviating the difficulties of the present trail to the Tolovana from Olnes and to cruise out a new trail, but he states that, along the route traveled by him, more difficulties are to be encountered than on the trail used now.

Hendrickson was accompanied by Tom Veider, who went as the representative of the people of Olnes. The route going out was up over the divide from the Chatanika river into Washington creek, down Washington to the Tolovana, then up that stream to the diggings. They were eight days making the trip. The most serious objection given by Hendrickson for the impracticability of the route are the roughness of the country, especially the large number of sharp head flats which would have to be crossed. The men came back by the trail which is now being generally used.

According to a number of Fairbankers who have returned from the new diggings, Rampart is making a strong bid for the trade of the Tolovana, for the reason that the trail from that town to the new camp is not only shorter, but much better than that from Fairbanks. In fact it is claimed that the head of Livengood creek can be reached from Rampart, in a distance of 100 miles, with no grades to speak of, and with good country over which to construct a winter road. The returned stamperers therefore advise the people of Fairbanks to get busy and do something toward the construction of both a summer and winter route, if they wish to benefit by the trade which will surely come from the Tolovana, should that section of country become a producer.

It is stated that really the most practical route from Fairbanks to the new diggings is by way of Chatanika. From that town the trail could be built entirely on the hills with scarcely any chutes or niggerheads and although the route would be a little bit longer than that now in use it would be much better.

Another suggestion for summer traffic is the river route. It is a well known fact that all kinds of boats can navigate the Tolovana river up as far as the mouth of the North Fork into which Livengood creek flows, and it is thought that the North Fork itself could be made navigable up as far as the mouth of Livengood if several large log jams could be removed. Freightling from Fairbanks to the diggings in the summer time would thus be easy.

The summer route from Rampart, too, could be nearly an all water route. The mouth of Mike Hess creek 23 miles above Rampart could be easily reached with steamers and it is stated that the Mike Hess could be navigated with horse power up to within a few miles from the diggings. Approximately 30 miles of trail would then have to be constructed from Mike Hess over the divide to the Tolovana.

LIGHT THROWN

opening up large bodies, and the ore is broken in the mill over an aerial tram three miles long."

dependent bodies. There are 200,000,000 Mohammedans, 150,000,000 Protestants, and 240,000,000 Catholics.

Russia has 166,000,000 people, but much less than half of them are Russians in the strictest sense. The Ruthenians, or Little Russians, are a separate people with their own religious and racial aspirations. The Poles are Catholics and home rulers to a man. The Germans and Austro-Hungarians number 130,000,000, including colonies; the United States and colonies 109,000,000; France and colonies possibly 94,000,000; Great Britain and colonies 435,000,000.

Even in area the Russian empire is not quite Colossus bestriding the world. It has 8,643,000 square miles. France and her colonies are about half as large and much richer in natural advantages. The British empire covers 13,123,000 square miles.

As for the Balkan Slavs, they are separated from the others by a belt of Germans, Hungarians, and Latin Rumanians stretching from sea to sea. Bulgaria is not Slav by derivation, though partially so by mixture of race. Both Serbia and Bulgaria have separate national churches and intend to preserve their national existence. Pan-Slavism has no more charms for them than Pan-Germanism has for the Holland Dutch.

There is a Slav peril, but it is not the Slav people, who are much like other people. It is Slav imperialism, militarism, autocracy. These dangers are not unknown in other lands, where, as in Russia, native democracy can best combat them.

Fire Alarms Are Less This Year

The records of the Fairbanks fire department show that during the past eight months there have been fewer alarms of fire turned in than in any other like period of time during the history of the city. This condition, it is believed, is chiefly due to the rigid inspection of all heating apparatus, especially in the business portion of the city, and to the mildness of the weather.

However, comparison with the records of the months of September, October, November and December, in the years 1912-13, show that the number of fire alarms turned in this year has been about the same as usual, the number being 14. In 1912 the total number was 14 while in 1912 only 13 alarms were turned in.

Only six general alarms were turned in at the fire hall during the months of September, October, November and December thus far this year, the other eight being still alarms. Against that number is the fact that 19 general alarms were turned in during the same period of time during 1912, and 7 in 1912.

The record for the four months of this year, previous to September 1 brings the average number of calls answered by the department down almost to a minimum. In fact the general alarms do not average one per month during that time, although several still alarms were answered by the department during the summer months.

Gloves Used In Courting Girl

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Coroner Corvidon Norton, of Freeport, Long Island, was talking to a New York Reporter about the Carmen case.

"Great skill has been displayed in this case," the young coroner ended. "Uncanny skill, I might almost say. Skill which reminds me of the young lady at Coney."

"A young lady met a young gentleman at Coney, and they took a bath and a long walk on the beach, and then they sat down side by side on the white, clean sand."

"The spot was a lonely one, and the young man began to talk of love. He drew nearer and

It is true that shortly after the first of the year and some time ago on February 1, I expect to resign my position with the White Pass & Yukon Railway company, to take up other connections of such importance that I feel I cannot in justice to myself longer overlook. Had I consulted by own wishes two years ago I would have left Alaska at that time, but, being in the midst of organization work, I did not feel that I could, in deference to the interest represented, leave it unfinished. That work has been followed to definite conclusion, however, and I am, therefore, at liberty to establish other connections. There is nothing but most friendly feeling existing all around and my connection in the North and with the people with whom I have been associated has been most pleasant and interesting."

W. B. Close, who financed the White Pass & Yukon route, said: "My acquaintance and association with Mr. Dickeson has been throughout and is at present most friendly. He desired to take up connections elsewhere some time ago, but most loyally followed his plans to a successful conclusion, and has my best wishes in severing his relations with White Pass & Yukon route to take up other matters which he has in view."

Mr. Dickeson refused to divulge to the Daily Alaskan correspondent plans for the future, nor would he give out any hint as to the identity of his probable successor.

TODD WRITES OF CHISANA DOINGS

In a letter to Theodore Kettleston of this city, Tom Dodd, the well known old-timer of the Fairbanks camp, tells of conditions in the Chisana camp this winter. Everything is quiet there in a mining way, no new discoveries being reported, but prospecting is now going on full blast, and the miners are in every way prepared for the winter months.

There are now about 250 people in the Chisana country. There were 140 votes cast at the territorial election, Wickersham receiving 117, Bunnell 18 and Brooks 5.

According to the letter, the people of the Chisana camp are having great difficulty in getting their mail this winter. Last winter the mail was taken in by special contracts but this winter the government has provided no way by which the mail may be sent in. When the letter was written the people of the Chisana had received no war news for three weeks, as no mail had been brought in during that space of time.

It appears from the letter that the government and the Chisanaites are having trouble on account of the route over which the regular winter trail shall be established. The government is now constructing a trail out of McCarthy on the Copper river railroad, but that route does not meet with the approval of the people. It is supposed to benefit. Accordingly, they have sent out a crew of 16 men to open up a trail over Skolai pass.

Socially, the Chisana camp is very quiet. Two recent weddings are mentioned in the letter. One is that of Hilly Zacharias formerly of Chena, and a Miss Roberts, and the other that of Joe McLennan the Bonanza creek operator, and Miss Adie Gilman.

TENNYSON FORESAW WAR.

LONDON.—Lord Dallam Tennyson, son of England's former poet laureate, at a patriotic meeting, held in Port Chester, quoted some lines by his father which were never published, but have been preserved in the present peer's memory.

The poem, he said, was

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MASONIC INSTALLATIONS.

Installation of officers of the various local Masonic organizations will take place on the following dates:

- Tanana Lodge, No. 162, F. & A. M. on Monday evening, December 28.
Midnight Sun Chapter, No. 6 Order of Eastern Star, on Friday evening, January 8.
Fairbanks Chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, on Monday evening, January 11.
Alaska Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, on Tuesday evening, January 19.

WRONG PARTY.

"Ere comes a benevolent-looking dove," said a gentleman of leisure to his chum. "Let's tackle him for the price of a night's lodging."

"Don't yer think of it, Bill," hastily responded the other, seizing his arm. "Let's wait for somebody that's half full. Them benevolent-looking ducks allus wants to organize a society, elect a board of directors, an' hire a hall afore they give a quarter. I don't want ter stay up all summer!"—Puck.

The daily average of telephone conversations in this country last year estimated at 26,310,000.

NEW NORTHERN RACE IS FOUND

Some Nugget. A find of great interest to ethnologists and antiquarians was made by Joe Bernard on his long journey to the west of Coronation gulf in the Arctic ocean.

Mr. Bernard reports the finding of a curious race of Eskimos who differ in many respects from the aboriginal tribes farther west, being far more primitive and still using tools and utensils made of hammered copper, as well as bows and arrows for hunting.

Steel is very rare and highly prized for making sharp edged tools. Bernard relates that he has witnessed these natives carefully hammering an old gun barrel into knife blades, an exceedingly difficult operation, owing to their primitive tools.

In addition to other strange characteristics, these natives, who are migratory in their habits, make their homes on the ice of the polar seas in winter season, subsisting almost entirely on products of the sea and smelting far into the interior during the summer.

The white man is almost unknown to them. Mr. Bernard was enabled to get in contact with them only because their curiosity led them to him.

Mr. Bernard has an extensive collection of the weapons and utensils of this strange race including stone axes of several sizes, stone lamps, etc. made from the horns of the Eskimo, copper knives and daggers, bows with copper tips and various other articles of use and adornment.

Alaska Steel Auto Tire

Henry W. Darr, of Juneau, has patented a patent for a resilient automobile tire made of steel, and intended to give the same or better

RAMPART MAKES BID FOR TRAIL TO NEW STRIKE

TOWN ON BANKS OF THE YUKON CLAIMS TO HAVE THE BEST ROAD TO TOLOVANA.

That the town of Rampart on the banks of the Yukon river is making a strong bid for a trail from there to the new placer strike in the Tolovana country, is the report received in Fairbanks last week. The information received here is to the effect that a winter trail could be built from the Yukon river city with much more ease than it could be constructed from any other point, the citizens of Rampart feeling that their town is, therefore, the easiest of access from the new diggings.

It is claimed that the trail could be built at very little expense owing to the fact that there are no summits to cross. For that reason also, the Rampart people claim that much larger loads of freight can be hauled to the Tolovana from there, than from any other point.

At the present time prospectors are going into the Tolovana country from Rampart in three days. Their route is up Mike Hess creek thence over the divide to the Tolovana. The divide which is a very low one, is stated to be the only one on the entire route.

Another route which is declared to be feasible for a good winter trail, is from the Minto roadhouse on the Fairbanks-Fort Gibbon trail. Along such a route there would be practically no hills, and many lakes would combine to make a trail over which large loads of freight could be hauled.

At the present time there is no trail at all there, and, unless one is thoroughly acquainted with the country, it would be inadvisable to try to reach the Tolovana that way. Several have already attempted the trip, but have had to turn back. One prospector from the Tolovana, however, walked out to Minto to get a pick, making the trip in 24 hours' walking time, and immediately returned to the diggings.

Boosts Hot Springs As Health Resort

Among those who arrived in Fairbanks during the past week from the Big Chena Hot Springs was Ludwig Johnson, the Fairbanks creek mining man, who has just completed a sojourn of 50 days at the health resort. Mr. Johnson is of the opinion that the springs is the greatest place on earth at which to spend a vacation, especially if one is recuperating his health, even going so far as to state that they have the Arkansas hot springs, which he has visited, "skinned a city block."

Mr. Johnson has now returned to the scene of his operations on Fairbanks creek. He intends to operate on numbers 6 and 7 below during the next mining season.

APPEARANCES.

Millionaire (to ragged beggar)—You ask for alms and do not even take your hat off. Is that the proper way to beg?

Reverend Parson (to sir)—A policeman is looking at us from across the street. If I take off my hat he'll arrest me for bearing; as it is, he

McIntyre Likes Christmas Here

Archie McIntyre, the former Cleary creek mining man but now of Iditarod and Ruby, was an arrival in Fairbanks last week. He states that he is merely taking his vacation intending to spend about six weeks in Fairbanks in place of going Outside.

"I would rather be in Fairbanks in the winter, than in London or New York," said Mr. McIntyre to The Citizen, "because I know everyone here. To be in London and New York at the Christmas season alone, makes one feel like he did not have a friend in the world, and, therefore, I decided to spend Christmas in Fairbanks this year in place of going Outside. The only feature of the Outside I will miss will be the theatres. Where can a fellow go to see the best of the moving pictures?"

Mr. McIntyre was one of those who leased Flat creek property in the Iditarod country to the Guggenheims three years ago. By the terms of their lease they are to start work on his ground during the coming summer, and he will, therefore, spend the next mining season in the Iditarod. For the past two years, he has been located on Greenstone-creek in the Ruby district, but recently put through a deal wherein he disposed of his holdings there, to John Holmgren.

MASONIC BODIES ELECT OFFICERS

Local Masonic organizations, the Royal Arch Masons and the Knights Templar, have elected officers for the new year. Fairbanks chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, held their election last Monday night, and the Alaska Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, elected officers the following night.

The newly elected officers of the Royal Arch Masons, who will be installed January 11, are:

- High Priest—Frank R. Clark.
King—S. L. Magnuson.
Scribe—Peter Grandison.
Secretary—R. D. Meuzie.
Treasurer—R. W. Taylor.
The new officers of the Knights Templar will be installed on January 19. They are:
Eminent Commander—Louis C. Anderson.
Generalissimo—Guy B. Erwin.
Captain General—F. R. Clark.
Senior Warden—R. W. Taylor.
Junior Warden—Carl Selberg.
Treasurer—Arthur McGown.
Recorder—Frank B. Hall.

Tofty Moose Will Dedicate New Home

According to information received in Fairbanks last week from Tofty, in the Hot Springs mining district, members of the Tofty lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will soon dedicate their new home. The affair is to take place on Christmas eve, at the new Moose building at Tofty, and is to be in the nature of a masquerade ball.

The Tofty lodge of the order is reported to be growing rapidly, as many members have come in since it was organized last spring.

Shorthand Used

OLD AGE MAY BE DELAYED, DOCTORS SAY

OUT-DOOR EXERCISES WILL AID IN MAKING LIFE LONGER.

In an article in an Outside paper Dr. L. K. Hirstberg says:

If a paramecium, a typhoid bacillus or a malarial parasite can perpetuate itself forever, there is, as Prof. Jennings has said, a lesson to be learned from them, for the prevention and treatment of approaching dissolution in man. Prof. Woodruff, Prof. Jennings, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Prof. Metchnikoff, and others have recently contributed valuable methods to the treatment of these well known senile symptoms. These non-organic signs of old age may be briefly recalled here:

Softened bones, loss of teeth, bowed back, decreasing elasticity of movement, stiffened muscles, rigid arteries, lapses of memory for recent events, speech troubles, requirement of much sleep, many infantile stings, atrophies of skin, bone, hair and finally bed sores and terminal pneumonia.

Among the least recent of many new discoveries is Prof. Metchnikoff's lactic acid bacilli (Bulgarian) treatment. Based upon the hypothesis that many decomposition products of the intestinal tract "age" the tissues before their time, these micro-organisms play the role of scavengers of the digestive tube. They are harmless and may be used with impunity.

There is no doubt that inactivity and the consequent rusting of the living tissue machinery engenders degenerative, toxic, senile changes. The lack of muscular elasticity after middle life breeds senile dissolution. Exercise, preferably out of doors, certainly postpones what at present seems to be the inevitable.

Brown Sequard's elixir of life, the hormones as the internal secretions have been since named have a rationale from the latest researches forecasted 10 years ago by Sjoquin in zoology and physiology, and un-dreamed of by him. There is no harm in treating the senile with them.

Dr. Alexis Carrel's work has been applied to the treatment of this type of senility. Thus, by constantly changing the pabulum of artificially grown human tissues he was able to actually rejuvenate it, and change, as Mephistopheles did the old alchemist into Faust, old degenerated cells into young, blushing, youthful ones.

Thus by moving a senile person to a new, fresh dietetic environment, constantly stimulating, gently and carefully, his nutrition and metabolism, much may be done for him.

Finally, proper treatment directed toward atheromatous arteries, calcium deposits, and the various atrophic alterations in the brain, heart, kidneys, liver and other tissues, often considered non-organic, must receive treatment directed toward the improvement of their nourishment and blood supply. Massage, fresh air, mild gymnastics and flushings with milk, buttermilk, sour milk and Bulgarian milk.

The discoveries of Jennings, Woodruff, Mast and others that parameria never die except by accident, faulty food infection or the accumulation

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ed sometime ago by Father Julius
Jeddy, head of the Indian mission
at Tanana, who has made a study
of Indian languages, and finds a
strong similarity between those of
the tribes mentioned.

A few days ago, when the In-
dian witnesses in the Duke case,
from Nenana were looking about
town, some of them went into Cal-
derhead's store to listen to the play-
ing of tunes on a phonograph.

One of the men, an old fellow,
was on his knees looking at some-
thing that attracted his attention
near the floor, when Mr. Calderhead
placed a record in the machine that
contained a chant of the Navajo
Indians. Instantly the old Indian
jumped to his feet and began to
dance. He explained to those present
that the chant was practically
the same as had been taught him
when a child by his parents.

Gets Too Much Cotton
That it really pays to
advertise has long ago
been accepted by every-
body as an established
fact, but when the advertisement is
for charitable contributions the rule
does not always apply. However,
the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of St. Mat-
thew's church, can cite at least one
instance in which advertisement for
contributions proved profitable.

According to an item in the Alas-
kan Churchman, of which Mr. Lump-
kin is the editor, notices were pub-
lished in some Outside church papers
last summer by the Rev. C. E. Bet-
ticher, Mr. Lumpkin's predecessor,
announcing that St. Matthew's hospi-
tal was in need of absorbent cotton.

A month later, absorbent cotton
began to arrive from various places,
the packages being of various sizes.
These contributions continued until
navigation stopped, when they to-
taled about 100 pounds.

Then a letter was received by Mr.
Lumpkin from his home state, South
Carolina in which it was stated that
a church there had purchased a
full bale of absorbent cotton for St.
Matthew's hospital. This, however,
can not get here until after naviga-
tion starts next spring, but there is
enough already on hand to do until
far beyond that time. It is possible,
too, that many other packages were
sent and held up on the way on ac-
count of navigation stopping. Any-
how, it pays to advertise.

Was Not What Seemed
Considerable stir was
created on Front street
late Saturday afternoon
when a bright light ap-
peared over the distant hills, and
some men, who were slightly mixed
in regard to directions, started the
report that the town of Fox was
burning.

People crowded the sidewalk and
watched the bright spot in the hori-
zon grow brighter and brighter every
minute, until it seemed that a vast
district must certainly be aflame.

But just as the watchers were
getting worked up to a high pitch
of excitement, there appeared what
seemed to be a great flame over the
ridge of the hill and a little later a
flame went up from the gazers for
it was not a fire, but the rising moon
that all had been watching.

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that all had been watching.

Walter Cooley Was Ill But Not Dead

That Walter Cooley, the well known
old-time mining man, has not been
lost, but has been seriously ill on
Dry creek in the Delta country is
the latest report to reach Fairbanks.
Information to the effect that he
was lost was brought to town last
week by Harvey Huddleston, who was
also the recipient of the word that
Cooley was ill.

The first report was founded on
the fact that Cooley had not been
to his cabin on Portage creek for
six weeks, it having been believed
that he had wandered away. How-
ever, it was discovered that

WILL CRUISE A NEW TRAIL TO TOLOVANA

COMMERCIAL CLUB AND OLNES
TO SEND OUT MEN
TOMORROW.

At the solicitation of a number
of Fairbanks mining men who have
returned from the Tolovana stampede
and who report that the present
trail is nearly impassable for large
outfits, the executive board of the
Fairbanks Commercial club has de-
cided to send an expedition into the
Tolovana country for the purpose of
cruising out a new trail. It is un-
derstood that the club is acting in
conjunction with the people of Olnes,
who will send Tom Verdier to re-
present them, while Ed Hendrickson
will be sent from Fairbanks.

The decision to take action in the
matter was reached at a meeting
of the executive board of the club
Saturday afternoon. It had been
hoped that the Alaska Road commis-
sion would do something toward bet-
tering the condition of the trail.
However, it was authoritatively stated
at the club meeting that there
were no funds on hand for the pur-
pose, and the club officials decided
to take hold. Therefore, should the
representatives of Fairbanks and
Olnes return with a favorable report,
it is probable that a movement will
soon be started toward raising funds
for the swamping out of a new
winter trail. The road commission
will also be asked to do its part
next year.

Most of those who have returned
to Fairbanks from the Tolovana
country are of the opinion that the
present trail from Olnes to the dig-
gings is about 77 miles in length.
None of them had any means of
computing the distance when they
made the trip, excepting by guessing
the time they made. It took one team-
ster four days to go in and three
days to come back to Olnes and he
figures that he made at least 25
miles per day on the return trip.
LEAVE TOMORROW.

Hendrickson and Verdier will get
away from Olnes on their cruising
trip tomorrow morning. Their route
will be from Olnes across the divide
between the Chatanika river and
Washington creek thence down
Washington to the Tolovana river,
and up that stream to the diggings.
In this manner, all of the high sum-
mits, except the one just out of
Olnes, will be avoided. It being the
intention of the trail blazers also
to avoid niggerhead flats wherever
possible. Mr. Hendrickson stated
yesterday that he thought that the
contemplated route would be but
very little longer than the old trail,
which crosses seven high summits.

Reports coming from the Tolovana
country continue to be of the best.
The latest is that nine feet of three-
cent dirt has been found on Number
5 below on Livengood creek, and
it is believed that even better pay
will be discovered during the winter.
Therefore, the general impres-
sion is that the new district will
be a booming camp by the coming
spring.

MOOSE ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were initiated
by the Moose lodge at the regular
meeting held last Wednesday night.
Five candidates were also admitted
to membership. The lodge is still
growing rapidly.

GRAND



Fairbanks Lodge

Number 1392

TO BE GIVEN AT

AUDITORIUM

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Petalum Eggs

Word received here from Seattle
states that Asa Best, who was in-
jured while working in a laundry
here and went Outside for treatment,
is recovering, and will probably save
his sight.

Because she refused to pay a fine
of \$25 for disturbing the peace, May
Williams, one of the former resi-
dents of Fourth avenue, has been
sent to jail to serve out her sen-
tence. She also declined the offers
of her friends to pay her fine for
her.

W. S. Raeburn, who has charge
of the local office of the Alaska
Engineering commission, is confined
to his bed with throat trouble.

Gordon B. Morris, who was form-
erly employed here with the North-
ern Commercial company, was mar-
ried in Las Vegas, New Mexico,
recently, according to information
received here.

Ed. Hering returned a few days
ago from a trip to the Outside, and
expressed his pleasure in being back
here. Everything is quiet in Seat-
tle, he says.

A. H. Hansen and L. Furland,
who have been visiting in the States,
returned to Fairbanks last Monday.
Walter Fisher was among those
who stampeded to the Tolovana
country last week.

Mrs. Kendrick Pierre of Chat-
anika was a visitor in the city last
week.

Mrs. Lorentzen Out Of the Hospital Now

A wire received a few days ago
by Peter Lorentzen from his wife
brings word that Mrs. Lorentzen is
just now out of the Westlake hospi-
tal in Los Angeles, after having un-
dergone a serious operation.

She expects to be able to travel
in about six weeks' time and will
then start on her return trip to
Fairbanks. Her two little daughters
will not return North with her, but
will attend school in Los Angeles.

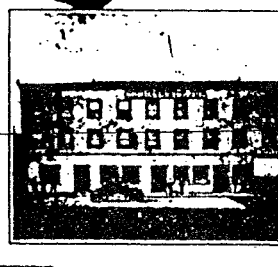
LUMPKIN A GOOD EDITOR.

The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin is prov-
ing his ability as an editor as well
as a minister. When he became the
pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal
church here, he also became the
editor of the Alaskan Churchman.

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Fairbanks.
George Bell, formerly with the Guggenheim party, and August, son of Pedro creek, returned on Tuesday night after a prospecting trip of several weeks' duration in the Beaver country.

Sam Calvin, the quartz miner, was in the city for a few days during the week. He has been engaged in prospecting in the neighborhood of the Jupiter-Mars claim, between Chatham and Wolf creeks.

Deputy Marshal J. L. Anders, of Hot Springs, is conducting the search for the body of Duncan Angus, who disappeared a month ago, and for whose supposed murder Michael Joseph Sullivan and Roy Davis are confined in the federal jail awaiting trial.

JOLLY MASQUERADE PARTY

An enjoyable masquerade party was held by a number of the younger set at the Englebrecht residence on Friday evening. During the evening the party adjourned for a time to the dance at Eagle hall, and, returning, wound up the evening with some appetizing refreshments.

Those present were: Queenie Russell, Audrey Ross, Constance Peterson, Oneika Harris, Margaret Young, Alta Russell, Vera Kelly, Agnes Kelly, Ruth Woblridge, Eva Carey, Hilma Sharrard, Jewatha Bryce, Miss Emma de Noodle (Vincent Butorovich), Robert Crawford, Walter Engelbrecht, Jack Englebrecht, Earl Foster, Howard Logan, Elmar Tonseth, George Hering, Washington Bookworm (Paul Boark), Mr. and Mrs. Engelbrecht, Mrs. Robert Lavery, Miss Lucille Latimer, Mrs. Smith.

TO REPAIR TRAIL BRIDGES

A party of six men under John Joslin left town on Friday and will be occupied during the next month in putting in the bridges on the winter cut-off of the Valdez trail from Delta to Donnelly's in shape. Another party is at work on the road in the vicinity of Shaw creek, between Delta and McCarty.

Some time in November John Zug, the local representative of the road commission, will leave for Valdez, where he will take charge of that office for the winter, returning to Fairbanks in March.

STAGE HORSES BROUGHT IN

To be gotten in readiness for the winter work on the trail 65 head of horses belonging to the Orr Stage company were brought into town on Friday. After pasturing all summer in the meadows of the Little Delta they are looking sleek and fat. The work of shoeing them has been commenced and all will be ready by the time the winter mail service commences next Monday.

The Last Quarter of the Honeymoon
She hadn't told her mother yet
of their first quarrel but she took
refuge in a flood of tears.
"Before we were married you said
you'd lay down your life for me."
she sobbed.
"I know it," he returned solemnly.

Skivos Caros, D. Bolberts, I. Nicosa, Frank Sullivan, Sam Sullivan, Fred Jonki, Consta Michelson.
For St. Michael—H. J. Lee, Mr. Donnelly, John Landis, E. A. McDonald.
For Tanana—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, John Irwin, Albert Smith.
For Hot Springs—Nick Dan, B. Estby, Mike Broderigo, Peter Anderson.

BUILDING ROAD UP WOLF CREEK

Work is to be commenced at once on the building of a road from the quartz properties at the head of Wolf creek to Cleary City, C. W. Geraghty of the road commission leaving yesterday with a team and supplies to superintend the work. Only such work will be done at this time as will put it into shape for winter travel but next summer an effort will be made to get a good all-year road built. There is much necessity for the road as at the present time the quartz operators at the head of Wolf have no means of getting their ore to the mills. The expense of building the road is being partly borne by these operators.

Don't brag before you make good, and after you've made good you won't need it.

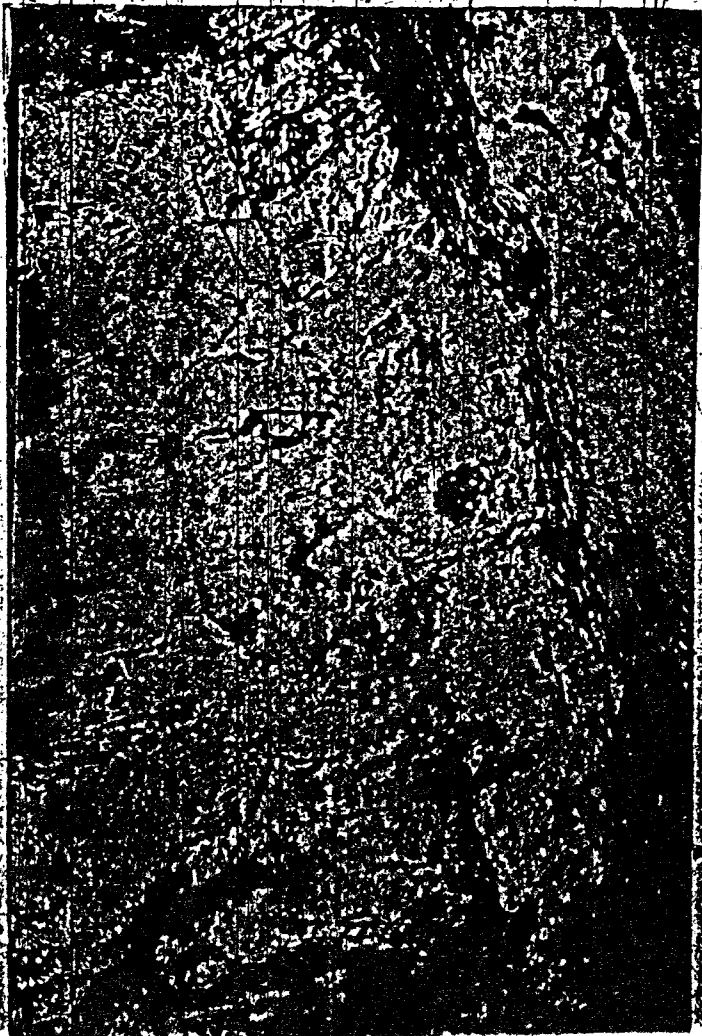
Darling and Frank Snyder are all driver and sustain their roles admirably.
... of course, the penny chorus. They made an immense hit the first night, and the public has seen no reason to change its opinion of them. There is positively not a dull moment when these midgets are on the stage, and the life and vim put into their singing and dancing more than entitle them to the rounds of generous applause and encores they receive nightly.

TRAIL MAIL STARTS MONDAY

Commencing next Monday the winter mail service will be inaugurated with the first mail over the trail. Thereafter, until November 24 there will be two mails a week, each with a limit of 800 pounds. On November 24 the three-times-a-week service will be in operation, with the limit raised to 1600 pounds for each trip. The last of the river mails by way of Dawson will be dispatched tomorrow and the last mail from Dawson is scheduled to leave today.

HOSPITAL AT FEDERAL JAIL

On Thursday night a telegram was received by Marshal Love from Governor Clark giving the authority to proceed at once with the work of building an addition to the federal jail to be used as a detention hospital.



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For Seattle Adams; Nick

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