

STAGES WILL MAKE VALDEZ IN 8 DAYS

New Schedule of Orr Mail Coaches Effective From This Time--First on Time Here Today

Eight days to Valdez!

This schedule is to be attempted by the Orr mail drivers, beginning this week. The determination has been made by Messrs. Orr and Tackstrom after a half dozen experimental trips of the past two weeks. They have found it possible to get through without extra provision than that for the ten-day service in 8½ and 9 days, and believe that by adding stock and cutting off an hour here and there the long stretch of trail can be covered in eight days.

"For a week or so it will take about eight and a half days to get through," said Mr. Tackstrom yesterday, "but after that time we figure on punctual arrivals on an eight-day time-card."

That this will not be very difficult is evident from the trial runs of the past two weeks. All of the last three stages sent out from here previous to that of last Wednesday made Valdez a day and a half ahead of the ten day limit. Likewise the runs in the opposite direction have been made well inside the schedule.

"I got a telegram today that the incoming stage that left Valdez a

week ago today had reached Little Delta, and would make Munson's, but 43 miles from here, tonight. It will arrive here about 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

"Mr. Orr, who is at the other end of the route, has been adding largely to stock and equipment. Along the route the company's road-building crews have greatly improved the trail and cut out many of the difficult sections. All this helps in making possible faster time, and we propose to keep cutting down to the time until the absolute minimum is reached. If we find later that we can beat eight days we will immediately change the schedule to do so."

The only effect this will have on the mail service will be to lessen the time each is in transit, as the contract provides only for two shipments a week. With good connections the faster schedule will make possible some comparatively quick mail deliveries from Seattle. Steamers sometimes make the Seattle-Valdez run in 4 days. If a mail caught a stage just departing the delivery could be made in 11 or 12 days.

Condemned Man Still in Suspense Over Appeal

Though his appeal was assigned for two or three months yet. A delay of some length nearly always occurs, and for this reason I do not expect to hear from Perovitch's appeal any sooner.

It is possible however that would

ALL OF COUNCILMEN SHOULD BE PRESENT

Return of Jonas Now Makes Possible for Full Meeting—Interests Possibilities in Future of Opinion.

It is likely that when Branch drops the gavel at the meeting of the council every member of the board will be present. This is made possible by the return of Councilman Jonas last Wednesday. Several matters of considerable importance are to be considered tonight. One of these is the appointment of a patrolman to succeed Erickson.

The return of Councilman Jonas may have considerable influence on several matters the council is considering. It will now be possible to get the required four votes on a proposition, either aye or nay, thus get away from the dead-end 3 to 2 that has on several occasions held up definite action.

CHARLEY GLEASON IN HIS ELEMENT

Well Known Fairbanks Pugilist or Referees Preliminary of Herman Battle at Tonopah.

Charley Gleason, the old-time middleweight, whose winning career was cut short through form of illness that made it impossible for him to continue in the ring is once more hanging around the squared circles. Little had been heard of him since he left Fairbanks last September, until an outsider's detailed account of the Herman mill, fought at Tonopah January 1, was received in Saturday mail.

Charley was one of the officials of the fight the night before. He refereed the preliminary bout between Lou Pow and San Francisco, and Adam B. Chicago.

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ANDBERG DIED INSTANTLY

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down like he had been hit by lightning.

"For an instant I could hardly realize he had been killed. Then I noticed a block of wood lying beside his body. It was the bumper block, against which the carriage strikes when the bucket is being lowered. In some way the bolt that held it had given way, allowing it to drop down the shaft."

Sandberg's body was sent up as soon as Thordarson could advise other members of the crew. It was brought to town yesterday afternoon, and the case was brought to the attention of Commissioner Erwin. As the case was clearly one of accident, an inquest was not found to be necessary.

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LAND TRAIL BEATS RIVER

MAIL SUPERINTENDENT CORBUSTER TELLS OF TEST'S RESULTS.

DELAYS ARE ELIMINATED

Comes From Gibbon With Capt. Clifton, of Signal Service, to Join Capt. Pillsbury—Officer Continues Up River.

C. R. Corbuser, superintendent of the mail service of the Northern Commercial Company on the lower Tanana and Yukon, reached the city last evening, having come up from Fort Gibbon in company with Capt. Clifton of the signal corps.

Mr. Corbuser came here on company business, and also to meet Capt. Pillsbury in order that they could return over the trail together. Mr. Corbuser had intended to come to Fairbanks later in the season, but arranged for the earlier visit in order to join the army officer.

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ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE
SMOKER NEXT THURSDAY

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is proposed to give the order an evening seldom surpassed. We have everything forward entertaining evening spent among

THE CASE
BY NICHOLSON

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"The service the trail has given us," said Mr. Corbusier, "is well shown by the mail records. But one delay was experienced during all the heavy storms and cold weather. Had we been on the river, the mail would have been late nearly every trip during the bad weather period.

"As to the route being adopted by the government for its military road, I am not so sure it will be satisfactory. You see, it is cut through the lower country, crossing some swamps and pretty wet ground. The government would possibly prefer a route leading along the hills where dry ground could be found, making a road serviceable in summer."

Mr. Corbusier and Capt. Pillsbury will probably leave for Fort Gibbon early next week.

Of the many choice dishes that can be set before an epicure, nothing secures so many compliments as suckling pig. On the Butte's big dinner menu today.

Peoples—Headquarters for sauerkraut.

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THE CASE FINALLY DISMISSED

Justice Bob Warren Dismissed Hush Mon- Restored

The two orders of the court in regard to the case were as follows:

"In the above entitled cause a demurrer having heretofore been filed to the indictment, which said demurrer has been argued and submitted, and the same taken under advisement by the court for further consideration;

"Now, upon this, the 6th day of February, 1907, the court being fully advised in the premises, orders and adjudge that said demurrer be and he same is hereby sustained."

"Be it remembered that upon the 13th day of February, 1907, appeared S. V. Harlan, Esq., United States district attorney, and upon the demurrer in the above entitled cause, and for the exoneration of the bond of the defendant, and that the money taken from the defendant and now in the custody of the U. S. marshal, be returned to him, and the court, being fully advised in the premises,

Orders and adjudge that said action be and the same is hereby dismissed.

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It's surprising brands there are all. Better come them.

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LADIES' WEARING

zar, and as ill omened as it is beautiful, has been sold at auction for \$85,000 on Fifth avenue to prevent a possible panic in Wall street.

The great circle of precious stones for which the czar paid \$135,000, became the property of J. Dreicer and Son, diamond dealers of Fifth avenue, and any American who will give the handsome commission its owners ask and is willing to face the "hoodoo" that has brought disaster on each man or woman to whom it has descended, may become its possessor.

A year before he died in 1894, Alexander III, father of the present emperor of Russia, ordered the royal jeweler to search out the 54 finest pearls in Europe of uniform size, and of the first water, and to fashion a necklace for the wife of his ambassador to Austria, who had won his majesty's undying gratitude by a great diplomatic stroke which had much to do with rehabilitating Russian supremacy at a time when it was in sad decay.

The ambassador's wife wore the necklace for the first time at a court ball in Vienna, and on the day she wrote to thank the czar for the gift she learned that he had died suddenly.

When the present emperor succeeded to his father's throne, he removed the Austrian ambassador in disgrace, it is said, and the diplomat went to Paris, where the necklace was the envy of all the grand dames of the third republic. But the envoy and his wife were pinched by poverty and they sold the circle to a Paris diamond merchant for \$60,000. Hereafter, the "hoodoo" necklace

day—Valdez Passengers Coming on Two Rigs.

After a long denial Fairbanks is this week to be given two first-class mails, of late outside date. The first is due Tuesday, but, as the stage company is effecting a faster schedule, it is possible the delivery will be made tomorrow night. There are 200 pounds on this stage. The second stage is due Friday, or late Thursday night.

Both rigs are bringing passengers. Those due on Tuesday's stage are: Samuel Mallinson, C. W. Henderson, Mrs. S. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snaubel.

The passengers expected Friday are: Ed. Rosenthal, W. H. Ogilvie, A. V. Shepherd, Mrs. Mildred Thornton, and C. A. Hutchinson.

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OVERFLOW ON TRAIL FOX GULCH TO DOME

Passengers On the Stage Coming from the Railway Station State That in Places There Is Over a Foot of Water on Highway.

(Times Special Service.)
DOME CITY, Feb. 9.—Passengers coming in over the trail from Fox state that there is a large overflow on the trail about a mile this side of the railway station. In places the overflow of water is over a foot deep.

and has received from Japan a letter, the writer of which says that he is an American, a republican in politics, that he has been in business in Japan for more than twenty years. In that time, he says, he has made many trips to the United States and kept in touch with affairs here.

He asserts there would be more letters of a similar nature sent from Japan to the United States if it were not for the constant espionage which foreign residents in the Island Empire have to endure. Foreigners, he says, are well aware that their servants keep constant watch on all their movements and report to the authorities. The letter says:

"There are but a few of us out here, and we feel as though the mother country was making a great mistake in dealing with oriental propositions. One must live with these people in order to really understand them and know what their thoughts are of the future.

"Now that the San Francisco school question is before us, permit me to place before you the position of Americans in Japan. The Japanese demand equal rights. Here is our position in Japan:

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(Translated from the French by Clara E. ...)

Among the poor country folks of far-off India, a certain young mother cared for and adored a fine, young infant. One unfortunate day the child fell dangerously ill, and soon the poor little baby died. The sorrowing mother, in great distress, took the infant in her arms, and went about from door to door, demanding of each person if there was not some remedy which could be given to restore her son to her.

The neighbors all said: "The poor woman is foolish to carry her dead infant from one house to another!" One old woman saw the

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has placed upon the conviction that this year would prove a banner year for an increased yield.

"Since arriving in Fairbanks-I congratulated myself upon insisting on the amount of the original order. This camp already has three times more gold territory developed than was ever covered in the Dawson camp, and the Dawson camp is a good camp today.

"Pay is being found on the Chatanika in places for a distance of 30 miles or more. It has been tapped on Our, Murphy, McLeod, Vault and a number of other places. Vault creek has suddenly sprung to the front as a veritable treasure house, according to all accounts. Pay has been stretched from the mouth of Cleary down the Chatanika flats. Smallwood has come to the front as a possible producer, where a \$200,000 option was recorded the other day. The pay has been found in many places along Goldstream for a distance of nearly 30 miles. Good showing has been made upon tributary streams, as well as upon other new creeks, some of which are as yet in the rawest prospecting state.

"Besides this wide belt we have the Tenderfoot, the Kantishna, the Bonnifield, Baker Hot Springs and numerous outlying districts which continue to pour golden treasure into Fairbanks to help swell the yearly output.

"Did you ever stop a minute to figure the enormous yearly yield which would come out of the ground already developed when worked under favorable circumstances. I have studied the conditions, because I am spending a fortune upon the result of my observations. Think of the pay ground between the pay already tapped into which a hole has as yet never been sunk.

"Now compare this camp with the Klondike. There the ground was comparatively shallow, while here the diggings are deep and require more men and time and labor and money to get out the gold. The Fair- ana diggings are not so good for the operators, perhaps as were the Klond-

goods in his immense stock.

He was asked if he intended to start any other branch stores.

"No, indeed," he replied, "Fairbanks, to my mind, is the main supply center for interior Alaska and will always remain so. I am content to make my headquarters here."

ARE MAKING FINE STREET

BARNETTE STREET BEING IMPROVED AS FAR AS EIGHTH AVENUE.

RESIDENTS GREAT KICKERS

Have Been Working the Past Three Years to Get the Street Improved. N. C. Co., Residents and Street Committee Now Doing Work.

The residents of Barnette street, together with the aid of the N. C. Co. and the city street committee, are making a fine thoroughfare out of that street, and as the result every one is pleased.

The cabin has been removed from the center of the street near Fourth avenue. The residents bordering Barnette on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth avenues have earned themselves the names of "kickers," owing to the numerous petitions they have sent to different councils asking the removal of the cabin so that they could improve their street.

It remained for the present council to take action in the matter. The N. C. Co. will build a tramway on the

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MUCH IMPRESSED WITH FAIRBANKS

Fairbanks Creek Merchant Who Has Not Been in Town Since Navigation Notes Improvement

"One must be away from the city a short time to appreciate how old Fairbanks is going ahead all of the time," said W. A. Lovejoy, who is now running a store on No. 8 below Fairbanks creek. He has not been in the city since the opening of navigation.

"The old town is humming, and no mistake," he continued. "I notice a number of improvements being made on every hand and the improvements made to the streets are a revelation. The place looks almost strange, and not like the old familiar place where you could see logs and stumps sticking out in the middle of some of the main avenues.

"The city council must certainly be a live bunch, and the changes cannot help but impress every one favorably. It makes a person feel that 'there is no place like Fair-

banks,' after all. Just the same as a visit to the creeks will give a town merchant new courage, after seeing the extent of the pay and the operations on the various creeks, so will the creek miner or merchant be impressed with the importance of the district as a whole after noting the way Fairbanks is forging ahead. It gives the miner renewed confidence, for there is a permanency about the growth of the town that cannot be denied.

"Yes, quite a bunch of the boys came in on the train to enjoy the Fourth. Things are going along nicely along Fairbanks creek, and every one is satisfied and prosperous. As you know, that creek has the reputation of having the best lot of good-natured people in the district, and I believe there is a good deal back of the statement."

PETER VASHON TELLS INTERESTING FACTS

Peter Vashon has returned from dike gold fields, but they are better an extended buying trip on the out for the produce men, and that

The city council has passed a resolution that no more grading was to be done beyond Fifth avenue. The residents were greatly disappointed, and began plotting towards putting in a harder kick than any of the previous kicks, but the street committee came to their relief, and through its efforts the N. C. Co., the residents and the street committee are now making Barnette street a fine thoroughfare. The residents are now planning for a sidewalk all of the way just as soon as the street is graded. Perhaps shade trees will be added later.

Elster on Cudahy

Max Elster, the famous violinist, who played here last year in concert, will again play this year, it is hoped. He is booked to be here on the Cudahy. Elster's parents live in this city.

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Over a thousand Plants Set Out Last Fall Which Are Doing Nicely - Watermelons and Horse melons Soon

awberries and cream. is would have been beyond the st dream of the average sour- a year or so ago but such re- able success has attended the g of all varieties of vegetables, ell as of raspberries and other s good to eat that it will not lon much surprise to learn that trawberries will be sold in the market in another year. en thousand strawberry plants) Willson variety, taken from ton, Ontario, were planted this

year on the homestead located by C. J. McCool, on the creek road, about four-miles out of town. He received a lot of 10,000 last fall and will put out more plants next year. Already the plants have runners over a foot long and are as healthy looking plants as one could see any place. They will bear next year. Mr. McCool will cover them with hay this winter, so that they will remain in the ground all winter. As a proof that strawberries will grow, he exhibited some wild ones

yesterday which were picked near his farm. They were for a sick lady in the St. Matthews hospital and certainly were most appetising in appearance. With water melons coming from Manley Hot Springs this season, and raspberries, strawberries, plums, coming into the market next year, in addition to the world blueberries and cranberries, as well as all kinds of vegetables, the Tanana will be fairly well off, and it will not be necessary for old timers to go outside to get a taste of these things.

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, and that the same privilege
be accorded to Alaska, as serv-
encourage the distribution of
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er, and since Alaska is a ter-
the ruling includes the whole
territory.

PARTY OF FIFTEEN LEAVE

Nine Pack Animals and a Large
Amount of Supplies Left on the
Steamer Ella to do Road Work on
Trail Between Here and Baker.

The first party of road workers
who will look after the making of

The party will commence work at
Tolovana and will continue on from
there to place called Meadows, and
from Meadows the work will be taken
on into Manley Hot Springs. Owing
to a dispute as to the proper place
where the trail shall go between here
and Tolovana, that part of the trail
has not been touched and will not be
before the exact place where it is to
be located is fully determined upon.
The work on the trail from Man-
ley Hot Springs south to Fort Gib-
bon is being handled from the Fort
Gibbon end and will be along the
lines laid out by Engineer T. Beau-
champ. The entire trail between
here and Gibbon will be completed
however between now and winter.
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properly be expressed in the words,
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who called them by name as they
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The musical and literary part of
the program was a pretty and artistic
rendition. Mr. Max Elster, the vio-
linist, and Miss Edith McGinn, an
accomplished pianist, rendered classi-
cal selections. Miss Caro Clum was
at her best and sang several songs
that called for encores, to which she
responded. Mrs. J. Harmon Caskey
sang a selection, which was well re-
ceived. Mrs. J. K. Chisholm recited
and Miss Elise deJournal rendered a
solo. Mr. Fred Hellig accompanied
Miss Clum on the piano. The pro-
gram was under the direction of Miss
deJournal and showed a very fine
range of possibilities for the talent
that had volunteered their services.
Bishop Rowe was very much pleased
with the reception. He will occupy
the pulpit of St. Matthew's on Sun-
day and hopes to get away on next
Tuesday for his field of labor in the
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coach work and inside driving. He
is leaving for a tour in America with
his 40-horse-power Delauney-Belle-
ville, also purchased here a short
time ago.
Other recent automobiles purchas-
ers include Albert Bostwick, who
bought a six-cylinder, 60-horse-
power Itala; Dr. Seward Webb, a 45-
horse-power Mercedes, with a Roche-
child double phaeton, and H. T.

BAD ROAD ON LOWER CLEARY

FRED GERHARDT SAYS THAT ROAD IS ALMOST IM- PASSABLE.

SEVERAL SURVEYS ARE IN

People Are Unable to Agree Among Themselves Where Road Shall Run. Petitions Still in Circulation, Will Reach Zug in a Few Days.

"The road on the lower end of
Cleary creek for about 1,600 yards
below 12 below, on Cleary creek, is
in a very bad condition."

This is the statement made by Fred
Gerhardt, who has just returned from
there.

"I was unable to pass in many
places, and when I did get through
it was under the most trying condi-
tions. The road should be fixed
promptly by corduroy bottom and
gravel on top of that. As it is now
it is next to impossible to get to
Terminal City."

Upon receiving this statement an
inquiry was made over the phone as
to the cause of not having a good
road out there. From the various
conversations held the fact developed
that there are two or three petitions
in circulation as to where the road is
to run. Survey lines have been run
along all of them by Engineer T.
Beauchamp, of the road commission.
The petitions for the roadway are
now on the way to John Zug, the
road commissioner, but statements
from the creeks are to the effect that
not all of the petitions have arrived
here, but that they will be here in a
day or two.

Commissioner Zug was not in his
office last night, so could not be
reached in order to get his statement.

There's chronometer time, there's
electric time, but Bemis will make

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Bill of Sale.

July 12, 1907. Mrs. I. Rogers to
S. McFarline. \$1. Cabin on
15, block 2, Garden Island.

July 11, 1907. Wm. Gilcher to
omi Hedgcock. \$1. Lease on
6 below, third tier, right l
Dome Creek, boiler, hoist,
pumps, engine, etc.

July 2, 1907. T. H. Wwatts to
Gilcher. \$1. Lease on upper
feet No. 6 below, third tier,
limit, Dome Creek, machinery.

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July 11, 1907. Naomi Hedgcoo
Wm. Gilcher. To re-purchase
on No. 6 below, third tier,
limit, Dome Creek, boiler, h
two pumps, engine, etc., for \$2
by August 26, 1907.

Contract.

July 12, 1907. C. H. Heine to
McFarline. \$1. To convey
deed lot 16, block 2, Garden Is
upon issuance of U. S. patent.

June 18, 1907. Northern Ex
Co. to First Nat'l Bank Co
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The witnesses called in the case were Dr. Hall, who assisted in the examination of the body at the mortem; Dr. McCallum, the city physician; Dr. Rimer, who was with Dr. McCallum in all his trips to the hospital; Dr. Sutherland, who had treated Lamb for epilepsy two years ago; Rev. Father Monroe. Richard M. Brown testified that he knew Lamb for the past six years. In the afternoon the hospital attendants testified. Nurse Merritt testified that he had taken charge of the man when he came to the hospital, put him in room 2, downstairs, and fed him on bread, water and milk. Miss Findley testified that she had seen the patient from the beginning, and every one thought he was drunk.

Dr. McCallum, the city physician, testified in substance that he first saw Lamb on the 5th, and at once perceived that the man was in an intoxicated condition. Dr. McCallum made a thorough examination to see if he was injured in any particular manner; found no marks of any injury, and noted that the man was suffering from an over-indulgence in alcohol. On the 6th, in company with Dr. Rimer, a thorough examination of the man was made, and no evidence of any disease was found, except some specific sores healed over. On the 7th Dr. McCallum noted some symptoms of brain disorder, being a slight contraction of the pupil. On the same evening the patient was ordered removed to the city ward and placed under treatment. On the 8th Lamb was twice examined and the symptoms then were even more pronounced, indicating inflammation of the brain. On the 9th, the doctor testified, three or four visits were made and it was considered that Lamb had small chances of recovery. On the 10th the case was hopeless and death was expected hourly. As soon as the brain symptoms appeared he was given every attention possible. Prior to this time there was no indication for any medicine. All the water and milk he could drink was given him freely.

Dr. McCallum stated that he considered the death due to inflammation of the brain, the condition of Lamb's brain rendering it more susceptible to the action of the alcohol. The autopsy later showed that no form of treatment would have saved the man.

Father Monroe was called to the stand, and stated that he had decided that a test case should be made of the indigents in the Tanana valley, and that this one seemed to be the most likely in which it could be ascertained whether the city or the federal authorities were the ones

of the people who favor John P. Clum for Delegate.

CLEARY COMMITTEE.

COWLES STREET NEEDS FIXING

OR RATHER THE SIDEWALK, WHICH IS RELIC OF PIONEER DAYS.

WHAT CITIZEN HAS TO SAY

Men Are Afraid to Be Out After Dark for Fear of Losing Themselves in Some of the Holes—City Has Had Street Nicely Graded.

Some of the property owners along Cowles street are fixing the sidewalks in front of their places, and it is hoped that others will do the same.

The present sidewalk for the greater part of the way to Eighth street is a relic of pioneer days. It waves up and down like the ocean waves, in places, and is full of gaping cracks which endanger the life and limb of pedestrians.

One woman, it is claimed, nearly broke her limb, and it is also stated that the men who live along the street do not dare to be out after dark for fear of losing themselves in some of the holes.

"The fact of the matter is," said one of the interested property holders, "that the sidewalk is a disgrace to the street. It has been nicely graded and would be one of the most sought places in the city were there a good sidewalk. Falcon Joslin has built a sidewalk in front of his place and so has Charles Frey, and there are a few other patches of good sidewalk. I wish you would urge all of the property owners to get busy and do likewise. Cottages would rent more quickly and more people would use the street for a thoroughfare were the sidewalk properly cared for."

To the Patrons of the Columbia Barn. The COLUMBIA STABLE RESUMES the lock and the well stunts

Ed Stephenson, who was a member trip up the Innoko river, says that stream is a hunter's paradise. Ducks and geese are nesting along the river banks and in the neighboring lakes and marshes in countless thousands. As the steamer moved along they were continually rising in black clouds on either side.

They were almost as thick as the mosquitoes, and that is going some, for with the boat in motion and the smudges aboard going full blast they made life almost unbearable. As the stream is sluggish and not fed by any glaciers it is perfectly clear, thus enabling one to look deep into the water, which is alive with fish—juke, salmon, grayling and white fish.

TWO FIRE LADDERS RECEIVED FROM OUTSIDE

Were Ordered Over a Year Ago and Have Just Been Received—Fire Laddies Are Now Being Drilled as to Their Use.

The city yesterday received two new ladders for the fire department—a twenty-five-foot extension ladder and a fifteen-foot roof ladder. The ladders were ordered a year ago from the Mix Fire Apparatus Company, of Seattle, to replace those destroyed in the big fire. With the usual delay of such shipments they reached this place only two days ago. Captain Diston, of the local company, will immediately begin drilling his men in ladder work.

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "But, you know, you can only die once."

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: "Of course, I know that, I hope you didn't think I was a cat."—Yonkers Statesman.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR RENT.—Furnished room, enquire 223 7th Avenue. Phone 181B

FOUND—Near Times office a Masonic charm and bracelet. Owner please call.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Furnished cabin, Eighth and Turner streets. Call at Times office.

FOR SALE—All my interests in lower half 2 below creek claim, Ester Creek—Virgin ground. Joe Egler.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, at "The

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CITY, July 30.—Sund-
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good reason for so doing. Whatever may be the plans of Mr. Heney, he is certainly showing a great interest in the present extension of the local railroad, having made a trip over the line, and is closely studying everything pertaining to railroad construction in the Tanana valley. He has been gathering data and studying the grades to the various points. Fur-

form a link in the chain. Mr. Joslin denied this when he arrived, and still denies it, and states that his people have all the money they need without requiring the assistance of the Guggenheims. Moreover, his people had already planned a road from Richardson, on the upper Tanana, to Fort Gibbon, which was to be built just as soon as the

Mr. Rogers is one of the known transportation men North. He would hardly accept position with the local railroad less there were big things in In fact, otherwise, there would be nothing to hold a man of his as the present force is fully occupied as the present force is fully occupied of handling all of the present business of the road.

REMARKABLE FORMATION AROUND THE FISH LAKE

The Scene of the Reported Rich Strike and the Cause of the Stampede from Rampart

The news of the rich strike on Sullivan creek, across the divide from Rampart, has caused considerable interest in mining circles and several outfits have quietly pulled out of here for the scene on the strength of the report.

Perhaps one of the most interested parties is Frank G. Manley, since the scene of the new strike is but 12 miles from Manley Hot Springs and in a part of the country which will be tributary to the springs and add to the gold territory already opened up, if it proves worth while.

It is in a part of the country which has been but little prospected. In fact, in some respects, the country has a remarkable formation. Fish lake, for instance, is a considerable body of water into which hundreds of creeks empty. Most of these have never even been named. These creeks radiate from the lake in three directions, having their sources in Bean ridge, and the ridge or hog-back which runs from the mountain just back of Manleyville to Moose mountain. These ridges form a semi-circle around Fish lake, causing some of the

streams to flow into the lake from the Tanana river, but the waters from the lake finally find their way into the Tanana river over unknown flats. There is considerable fall to the creeks as they leave the ridges, of course, but they become more sluggish as they near Fish lake, which is located in the midst of great flats. Sullivan creek, according to the dispatches received by The Times, heads near Moose mountain. It is supposed to flow in an almost direct line to Fish lake.

Sullivan creek is just over the ridge from Baker flats, which form a great basin in back of Manley Hot Springs, consisting of swamps, small lakes and nigger-head marshes. The new government trail follows the ridge from Manley Hot Springs towards Moose mountain, and then shoots off towards Fort Gibbon, and crosses between Fish lake and Moose Mountain. If the new diggings prove to be gold-bearing at all they will be within easy reach of a good supply point, and it will not be a difficult task to get provisions hauled there, as a ridge trail can be used.

SECOND TRIP TO FAIRBANKS

JUDGE H. DUNDAS IS ACCO-
NIED BY HIS WIFE
THIS TIME.

IMPRESSED WITH COUNTRY

Mrs. Dundas Thinks the People
Enterprising and Show More
Than the Average Run of
Outside—May Locate Here.

Friends of Judge H. Dundas, wife of Paris, Ill., will be pleased to hear of their arrival in camp. Mrs. Dundas is very much impressed with the Northern country. She says there is something so vigorous and forceful about the land and people that it has a great attraction. When seen last night, she complimented the daily papers on their banks very highly, remarking, "Other things, that if their hopes had gathered one-third the amount of locals that are dealt in the Fairbanks papers, they consider that they had more covered the ground."

The judge himself visited there two years ago, and at that time was strongly tempted to locate. When interviewed by the Times reporter, Judge Dundas discussed some length the recent case which have been tried before the court, as he has been following cases with great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dundas will be at the camp for several weeks. Their future movements have not yet been determined upon.

Peoples wants to see you.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT ALMOST WRECKED

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IDEAL WIVES

RICHARDSON TO HAVE GOOD ROAD

The government will construct two trails or roads for travelers over the Valdez-Fairbanks route for use this winter.

The commission is spending \$60,000 on the entire road. One of the routes being improved for use this winter is via Richardson and McCarty station and on up the Big Delta. The mail trail last winter crossed the Tanana river at Little Delta station and then followed up the Little Delta and crossed over to the Big Delta near the head.

The original trail from Valdez followed the Big Delta all of the way to McCarty station, and from there followed down the left limit of the Tanana river to Little Delta station

and then crossed to the right limit. The worst places were the overflows and gravel bars on the Big Delta and the overflow between McCarty station and Little Delta station. With a view of cutting out these places, the government force last year made a trail up the Little Delta. It was not entirely satisfactory, since there were too many rises and hollows. Indeed, the Orr Stage company, having the mail contract, remade considerable of this trail and shortened the distance in some instances. Further improvements have been made to this route this season by the government force, so that it will probably be in better shape for this winter.

It was also found necessary to

build a trail up the right limit of the Tanana river through Richardson to McCarty station, to accommodate the growing trade in that direction. There will also be one trail branching out from the Richardson trail to the Little Delta, coming downstream, so that the mail, in case it comes from Valdez over the Little Delta route, can be sent to Richardson without making a long loop, or, rather, two sides of a triangle.

It is too early to tell which of the routes will be followed by the mail this winter, but the government is going upon the assumption that it will follow the same route as last year. The main travel, of course, will follow the mail route.

INTERESTING DOME NEWS

(Special Correspondence.)

DOME, Aug. 4.—Miss Geraldine Hammers, the pioneer child of Dome, celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday by giving a party to a number of her playmates. The little folks enjoyed themselves immensely playing games and eating candy and ice cream. Those present were:

Adriene Lutro, Edith Jestland, Margaret McKay, Margaret Hall, Donald McKay, Arthur Lutro, Charles Burgess Hall.

L. Maynard and Bobbie Small gave a good boxing exhibition today in the Dodds hall. Small was given the decision on points.

Miss Finn has removed to Vault, where she will open a lodging house. Andy McKenzie is improving every

today to visit for a couple of weeks.

Next Saturday evening the Dome City social hall will be opened by a swell dance given by the Four Hundred club. A swell floor and the best music obtainable.

Miners are pretty scarce at the present time, the recent rains making work for one-third more men, and several claims are working short-handed.

The baseball team will not be able to go to Fairbanks, as four of their players have gone away and their grounds were washed away by the recent rain, so they are handicapped all the way round.

Louis Johnson has gone to Vault to work in Palmer's store.

John Klons is sojourning in Dome

ing in a few days and will employ about twenty men.

William Powers, the genial wine-clerk of the Comet, is planning a winter's tour through Southern California and Old Mexico.

F. McGibbney, the well known wood man, is busily engaged in hauling wood to Hanlon & Sullivan's claim, 5 above.

W. Hickey arrived today from Fairbanks, where he has been visiting for some time.

Prof. Boggesby will open his amateur athletic club in a few days and Dome will enjoy a few good boxing bouts this coming winter.

Fred Sanders and C. Murray were over from Little Eldorado tonight. They are the foremen on 6 above

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HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE

The Big Sign on The Front Street

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Chena

GOOD PAY IS FOUND ON BIG CHENA RIVER

Good pay has been found on the middle fork of the Big Chena river. Some reports of extraordinarily large pans being found reached town last night, but so far as could be learned they were unfounded.

Tom Woodson and H. I. Miller, who reached town last Wednesday, say that there was nothing of the kind discovered when they left. The

region is prospecting well, and both men seem to have considerable faith in its future.

Mr. Woodson showed the reporter one pan of coarse gold that went an even dollar. He also had in his possession the gold taken from seven other pans and totaling a little over \$3.60.

It was all coarse.

Mr. Woodson says that there are miles of the Big Chena where the bedrock shows along the stream. Above this is a layer of four or five feet of gravel. Above the gravel is a foot or so of muck and moss, on which the forest is growing.

Mr. Woodson thinks the country has a great future as a hydraulic camp.

FINE ROAD FROM TOWN TO TANANA

The sealed bids, on the furnishing of teams for work on the road out from Cushman street to the Tanana, were yesterday opened by Commissioner Zug and the contract awarded to W. S. Amalong.

Big Dan Callahan, who has been

appointed road boss by A. Zug, will have charge of the work, and was out looking over the ground yesterday.

The camp will be located on the Tanana river and work will begin from that end. Big Dan last night

stated that he expected to begin work Wednesday with about fifteen men and three teams.

Wherever possible the road is to be graded. Where it is too wet to grade the road is to be corduroyed and ditched.

IS PLANNING A FAREWELL

California, and then, after an extended trip through the East, they will visit Mrs. Llewellyn's old home in Canada.

DAVID LAITI WRITES
FROM THE INNOKO

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Nels Petersen and Miss Ella McGillicuddy in the Presence of a Few

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Leech, who owns the controlling in-
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 had steam shovels working on the
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 "Alf. Johnston and John Larson
 are the only two claim owners who

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 winter. He has 15 men employed,
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PURSER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

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TRAVELING PUBLIC LISTED

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 stances Under Which the First
 Meeting Took Place.

"Yes, sir," said John Derby, the
 purser now on the Schwatka,
 have some curious experiences
 dealing with the public."

The discussion was upon the point
 recognizing people, whether it was
 easier to remember their names or
 faces, and the embarrassment that
 resulted when it was impossible
 to recall a name or a face of one
 who greeted you.

Mr. Derby was asked how he placed
 people in his memory. He meets a
 man at a number, of course, and makes it
 business to try and remember
 him all, so that he can reply to their
 greeting when they again travel on
 the boat.

"I find that I have the best success
 in remembering the circumstances
 under which I meet each one," he re-
 plied. "Whenever a face is familiar
 to me I try to remember just where
 I met under what circumstances I met
 the owner before, and then the name
 is recalled."

"I suppose you know how street
 conductors remember those from
 whom they have collected fares? No
 matter how crowded a street car is,
 how many people get on at differ-
 ent parts and scatter through the
 crowd that has already paid, a veter-
 an conductor will seldom make a mis-

ROAD WORK REVIEW IN TANANA VALLEY

What the Various Government Gangs Are Doing on the Creeks and the Overland Routes

A detailed report of the operations
 of the different road gangs employed
 by the government was given out
 yesterday by Superintendent John
 Zug.

On the overland trail to Valdez
 Joslin's party has now completed a
 road from the five-mile post to
 Washburn, or Little Delta station.
 The force is now busy extending this
 road to Richardson. From there a
 pack trail will be constructed to Mc-
 Cartney station.

The Woods party is at work on
 the cutoff from Little Delta station
 to the Big Delta, which will reduce
 the distance between these two
 places about ten miles when com-
 pleted. A branch road will be con-
 structed from this trail to connect
 with the Richardson road.

On the other side of the Delta
 summit J. A. Ingram is working two
 parties between Gulkana and Cas-
 sey's cache.

Two construction parties are at
 work on the winter trail between
 Fairbanks and Fort Gibbon. One is
 now between Tolovana and Lake
 Minto, and the other is between the
 hot springs and Fort Gibbon.

The winter trail from Fairbanks
 to Birch creek has just been com-
 pleted. A contract was let yesterday

to Fred B. Nichols to cut and stake
 and blaze a summer trail from the
 head of Alder creek, a tributary of
 Fairbanks creek, to the head of the
 Twelve-mile creek.

A crew under Dan Callahan is
 now at work improving the road
 from the end of Cushman street to
 the five-mile post.

The Cleary creek road is being
 extended from Cleary City to the
 Chatanika roadhouse, where it will
 connect with the new extension of
 the Tanana Valley Railroad.

The Ester creek road has been re-
 located on dry ground as far as pos-
 sible and will prove a great improve-
 ment over the old road.

The Vault creek road will connect
 with the railroad station to be es-
 tablished in the low saddle between
 Vault and Dome creeks.

On Fairbanks creek the road is
 being extended from No. 7 below to
 No. 10 below, and some repair work
 is being done on the upper end.

Routes have been surveyed to out-
 lying creeks this summer, but no
 actual road work will be done before
 next season. It is the present policy
 of the road commission to extend
 the roads to districts just as fast as
 there are enough people to warrant
 the expense.

Miss J. O'Bryan is
 in closing her stock of
 her goods out to make
 winter stock—due in
 prices are the rule at
 banks ladies are get-
 ting goods at outside cost.

Vachon, the man who
 signs and backs his bills
 was up against it.
 wouldn't do the work.
 and town orders kept
 coming in like a burglar alarm.
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 could do the work two might
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Hall's Book Store
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 That's doing business

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 Real Estate and Min-
FAIRBANKS BLOCK

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 Fairbanks, August
 Deeds.
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SYNDICATE IS BUYING
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attempt to get redress from the wrongs of Japan. One of the delegates is a nephew of the former Emperor. All three of the condemned men are now in the United States.

INJUNCTION HEARD TODAY

The argument on the matter of an injunction against Williams, of Dome Creek, pending the foreclosure proceedings brought by the Dome Creek bank will be heard today at 2 o'clock.

Only Sure Way.

"He hasn't lost a cent on the races this season."
"Wonderful. Has he a system?"
"Yes. He only makes mind bets."

Talk to Cotter about advertising.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Pioneer Hotel.

The following are registered at the Pioneer:

J. P. Simonson, Cleary; W. T. Holcher, St. Michael; C. H. Sobogteane, Mrs. A. Davis, Gibbon; Andrew Christensen, Hot Slough; T. C. Fitzgerald, Chena; Hank Reeder, Little Eldorado; G. B. Clarke, Miss Ida Bostrom, Fairbanks; John Knudson, Innoko; H. W. Atwood, William Smallwood, Goldstream; Mrs. Roy Fairbanks, W. Buleth, F. D. Derker, Dome; Oliver Baker, Deep Lake; John Bigelow, Ester.

Northern Hotel.

The following persons are registered at the Northern hotel:

John Brinsacle, Frank Sawdy, Innoko; Louis Schmidt, Dave McGregor, C. A. McLean, Dome; Mr. Long, Huey Ferry, Fox; J. Hamilton, Seattle; Ed Woodsen, Cripple; Jay Cook, Chandler; Al Kelso, William Gorham, city; J. P. Buhler, New York.

Third Avenue Hotel.

The following are registered at the Third Avenue hotel:

Fred Hall and wife, Dome; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fisher, James Hamel, Ester; Joe McClary, Brutus Nelson, Goldstream; G. A. Bonshal, Tanana; E. R. Drake, J. A. Parsons, Mrs. L. McKinnon, Cleary; L. M. Davis, Tanana; Mrs. W. R. Brydges, Seattle; R. J. Van Winkle, Miss Lucille Reis, Miss E. E. Frank, W. A. Hopkins, A. R.

HARRY HAMBURGER
Cheapest Store in Alaska. Cushman

KICKING ON ROAD ROUTE

DOME CREEK PEOPLE SAY GOVERNMENT ROAD TAKES THE WRONG DIRECTION.

IT DOUBLES UPON ITSELF

Caim That It Makes the Distance to Be Covered Twice as Far as Necessary, and Talk of Getting Up a Petition to Submit to John Zug.

(Special Correspondence.)

DOME CITY, Aug. 12.—Zimmerman, Rhoads & Stewart are having some more trouble on No. 7 below. Recently they were drowned out. They got the water pumped out and things to working nicely again, and now the ground is heaving from below and breaking their timbering. It is by reason of the fact that the ground is thawed.

There is talk of getting up a petition and submitting it to John Zug, the superintendent of the road commission, asking him to inspect the route the roadmen are using for reaching Dome. Instead of following the old road and taking a direct course at a low grade, the new route is made to double back upon itself, and makes the distance twice as far as is considered necessary, and does not save anything in grade. The people believe that if Mr. Zug could be induced to go over the route and see what is being done he would have the route changed.

Jack Conley will soon start a saloon on Vault creek.

Oliver & Little, on No. 2 above, Little Eldorado creek, will start seven or eight men to work at once. Good reports continue to be received from this creek and the bay is being lined up farther every day.

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The first ducks of the season arrived, so get busy and buy

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL CONSULTS THE PRESIDENT

(Times Special Service.)
OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Bonaparte were in conference for several hours today at the president's summer home. It is understood that the prosecutions of the trusts, Harriman and the land fraud cases, and especially the action

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Suter's window holds the crowds
this week.

NEW ROADHOUSE FOR SALCHA CROSSING

C. R. Clark, the roadhouse prop-
rietor at Salcha, walked into town
yesterday from his place, a distance
of over 41 miles, to see how his city
friends are progressing. He bought
the Ben Davis roadhouse a year ago
and at once rebuilt it, adding an-
other story and making it altogether
one of the finest houses on the trail.
The house was located near the
telegraph station at the mouth of
the Salcha, below Munson's road-
house. Mr. Clark is now planning
to move one-half a mile above Mun-
son's on the opposite side of the Sa-
lcha crossing. He already has the
logs out for the new building, but
does not plan to erect it until later
in the season.

Among the improvements which
will be the most appreciated by the
mushers and the teamsters are two
bridges and a free ferry which he is
going to install at the Salcha cross-
ing in front of the new site. The
bridges will be across the slack
water on either side out to the main
bars. These will be connected by a
ferry across the main channel.

Mr. Clark has also swamped out a
trail across from the Salcha crossing,
where the new house is to be located,
to the telegraph, where the old
house stands. This trail is only
half a mile long, while the distance
around the present road which fol-
lows the bend of the stream, is one
and one-half miles.

Mr. Clark reports that the road is
in bad shape in many places. Be-
tween the eleven-mile and the nine-
mile house and below the nine-mile
house the roadway has been cut
through the moss and is entirely cov-
ered with water. It is also almost
bottomless. There are also several
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maintain harmony. Trouble in the
choir, or the pacifying of discord in
the auxiliary or some other organi-
zation is hard enough, and I am sorry
for the man who has it to do, but it
is not to be compared with the keep-
ing amicable of two Indian chiefs of
about equal prestige with the people
and each desirous of outdoing the
other. The mission at Nenana,
therefore, must seek to join the
forces of these two able warriors in
the conflict with the foe which op-
poses us all.

"Below the village on the southern
bank (Chief Charlie's) is a trading
post and roadhouse. The site of the
new mission is above the village, on
a point of land which lies immedi-
ately opposite the high bluff and
just before the river takes a sharp
turn to the southeast.

"For years the Indians who make
Nenana their headquarters have been
asking for a "minister." When they
have wished to be married, or have
their children baptized or bury their
dead, it has been necessary for them
to take the 200-mile trip to Tanana,
where the cemetery pays silent tri-
bute to their devotion and their re-
spect for the dead, and where the
church register shows many mar-
riages and baptisms. For the three
years last past Fairbanks has been in
existence and therefore has been able
to minister to some extent to the
needs of these people.

"The time has come, however, for
a decisive step, and it must be a
move in advance. A goodly propor-
tion of the class which the bishop
confirmed at Tanana in July were
Indians belonging to Nenana, and
they, with some others who have
been 'made Christians' (their ex-
pression for confirmation), must be
guarded and their childish faith fos-
tered and strengthened. To do this
at all, at least one person must be on
the ground all of the time, and so
the bishop has appointed Miss Far-
thing for Nenana. No better or wiser
choice could possibly have been made,
for in Miss Farthing the Indians have
a loving friend, the Fairbanks staff
have a wise and capable steward,
and everyone, white people and In-
dian alike, rejoice in the fact that
Miss Farthing—"dear, good Miss
Farthing," as she is known—is to be
at Nenana. Blind Moses, a native
lay-reader, will be in residence and
assist in the matter of services."—
Alaskan Churchman.

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BIG AUDIENCE IN SYMP-

In a Speech in Missouri He O-
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(Times Special Service.)
JOPLIN, Aug. 26.—Sen
Taft delivered an address her-
morning before an immense
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dential campaign. His treat-
the trust and railroad questio-
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dience. The tenor of his re-
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would be prosecuted and the
roads regulated.

READY TO PAY OFF WARRANTS UP TO

City Treasurer Frank E. F-
announces that he is ready
off city warrants up to and
ing No. 1746. In clearing up
warrants Mr. Barbour will
the \$6,500 just received from
clerk of the district court.

E. J. Foster, postmaster and
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in Fairbanks in company with
Foster on the last trip to
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DEPUTY ROAD OVERSEER TELLS OF ROAD WORK

L. H. Sawyer, deputy road overseer under John Zug, who has been looking after the road tax collection this summer on Cleary, Goldstream and Pedro, returned to town yesterday, having finished up the work. Mr. Sawyer says that there is a good deal of animosity on the creeks against the enforcement of the road tax in its present shape, and that, in his opinion, it could well be bettered; but he thinks that Superintendent Zug is doing the best possible with a poor law and deserves great credit for what he has accomplished this summer in the face of adverse conditions. The sentiment on the creeks, says Mr. Sawyer, seems to favor a tax equivalent to one day's work, or \$6. The idea of making a man put in two days' work at a stipend of \$4 a day may be well enough on the outside, but it is not applicable to Alaskan conditions. About the best way to get an obnoxious law off the books, however, says Mr. Sawyer, is to en-

force it strictly, so that the people will demand its alteration. Mr. Sawyer started in to work at Cleary and took in all of the creek. He then went to the head of Pedro and worked that creek and down as far as 21 Goldstream. He collected in all nearly \$6,000—about \$4,000 on Cleary and \$1,800 on Goldstream and Pedro. He thinks that there has been collected on all the creeks somewhere in the neighborhood of \$14,000. On Cleary the government road was extended for nearly a mile across the flats to the Chatanika roadhouse, a piece of work that was very expensive, as all of the road had to be corduroyed and ballasted with gravel. On Goldstream a piece of road that is badly needed and will probably be built this fall is that between Fox station and the Fairbanks road. The freighting on this quarter of a mile of road costs about as much as the freight on goods from Fairbanks to Fox station.

DOZEN NEW ROOMS AT THE PIONEER

The Pioneer, the most magnificent hotel in Alaska, has just branched out, improving and enlarging the Pioneer ever since its first and the foundation for the present magnificent hotel. Yesterday the finishing touches were added to the completion of a dozen new rooms over the Gamble Cafe. These rooms are large, well lighted and furnished in a style that is new to the North and equaled only by the very best outside hosteleries.

A distinct color scheme is worked out in every room—rugs, wall paper, china, bedstead, pictures, decoration and furniture all blending together and forming a harmony of color that is lacking in most hotels.

The rooms are comfortably warmed by steam heat, and each contain two or more electric lights, while the soft rugs, carefully selected picture that adorn the walls, and the graceful Morris chairs and rockers give the place a touch of real comfort and luxury to be found nowhere else north of Seattle.

From the upstairs a broad stairway leads to the Gamble cafe. The neatest and finest equipped restaurant in Alaska.

Taken altogether, the Pioneer offers more to the guest and adds more comfort to a visit in Fairbanks than any place in the city. Mr. Petree is planning one more improvement that will be completed in the near future that will place the Pioneer in a class by itself—a hotel without a peer in the North.

For the next two days the Pioneer will be open for the inspection of visitors. The ladies of Fairbanks are especially invited to call and be shown through the new rooms and see what money carefully expended coupled with an artistic sense, may accomplish.

War with Japan may occur, but the demand for Gibson Rye still continues. HOTEL NORTHERN.

NOTES AND NEWS FROM ESTER CREEK

(Special Correspondence.)
ESTER CITY, Aug. 22.—Mr. a

WALL STREET AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

There is a curious note of fear underlying nearly all the Wall street comment on President Roosevelt and his acts. It may not be true that the Wall street powers regard Mr. Roosevelt as a declared enemy of the Street, but it undoubtedly is true that the average trader in Wall street does so regard him. The late collapse in the prices of stocks is considered a tribute to his prowess, and the trader confesses that the future is dark and uncertain, principally because no mortal man can tell what

all things. When the tickers tell of a storm out West, Wall street cares nothing for the storm itself, but it anxiously enquires what railroads lie within its field of operation. It begins right away to figure out the cost of that storm in railroad net earnings. When Mr. Roosevelt undertakes to find out whether or not the law has been broken by the Union Pacific, Wall street sees in the finding out no motive and no meaning except the motive and the meaning that expresses itself in little figures

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REVIEW ROAD WORK IN TANANA VALLEY

Major Richardson Gives the Times an Outline of What Is Being Done--Fox Gulch Improvement.

Major Richardson, head of the government road commission in Alaska, has been in Fairbanks several days, and yesterday give a review of the work that will prove interesting to the people of the interior. The government will finish the Fairbanks-Fox road and keep it in repair hereafter.

The major also tells of the work being done on the overland trail. He believes in another year or so that all of the first class mail will come overland during the summer months, instead of via the river route on boats. In speaking of the work, he said:

"The commission, on account of the scanty rainfall, has been able to work freely and unhampered all over the territory, and we are very well satisfied with the progress made up to date. I have been out over most of the construction in this vicinity, including the new road built partly by subscription and partly by the fund of the road commission between Fairbanks and Fox gulch. This road in the main is located well and has good work done on it, but the soil condition is such that it must easily become cut up and muddy in rainy weather; therefore it is expected that a considerable amount of money will be

required to keep it in repair. However, the road commission expects to consider that strip of road along with other roads in the district when allotments are made in the future for repair and maintenance.

"Work has already been begun on repairs and improvements of the various branches along this creek. An allotment has also been made to connect the road at Fox gulch with the road at Gilmore.

"The only important road for the district yet to be constructed will probably have to be postponed on account of lack of funds until next summer. This is the road leading up Little Eldorado creek. All of the other producing creeks are now fairly well connected up with the railroad, and with the completion of the section between Gilmore and Fox, there will be a continuous wagon road into the town of Fairbanks.

"Mr. John Zug, who has had charge of the work in this district, has been most conscientious in the discharge of his duties.

"Considerable expenditure is being made this season in the Hot Springs district. These expenditures embrace improvements on the main road from Hot Springs to Glenn and another cut off on the

all trail and Sullivan creek, and the construction of a new road from the mouth of Sullivan creek over to Sullivan city, which is at a point about two miles below where the Fairbanks-Gibbons trail intersects."

Reports reaching the Major indicate that the district tributary to the Hot Springs will become a large producer, and it is probable that considerable further expenditure will be made there next season in road work.

The road connecting the Fairbanks Mining district with Birch creek is being placed in good condition for winter travel, and great progress is being made from Circle, on the Yukon, out to the diggings on Birch and other creeks there. This road will not be entirely completed, however, until another season.

Further improvements are being made on the Rampart-Minook road, and the winter route from Eagle to Fortymile, will be completed this year.

An allotment of \$5,000 has been made for cutting a road along Salchaket creek, from a point twenty miles from the Tanana, to the diggings, 40 miles distant. The first 20 miles of the trail along the Salchaket is on good ice and needs no work done there. This road will be put in very shortly.

Captain Pope, of the corps of engineers, has relieved Capt. Pillsbury as a member of the board, and the latter is here in Fairbanks. It is now planned that Major Richardson and Capt. Pillsbury will leave shortly, or about the 22nd of this month, to make a trip to Valdez by way of the winter trail crossing the Tanana above the mouth of the Big Delta, and thence to Valdez.

While the winter mail trail leaves the Tanana at the mouth of the Little Delta and makes a cut off to the middle of the Big Delta at Donnelly's, the summer trail runs up the Tanana to the Big Delta, and thence by the east side of the Big Delta all the way. The Major's purpose in making the trip over the summer trail is to inspect the work that has been done and that which is well in progress along the route; also to make plans for future expenditures.

The board is expending something like \$100,000 this year, including the building of a wagon road through Thompson's pass and the Keystone canyon. This road will be cut from the solid rock along the right hand side of the canyon, going to Valdez, well above high water marks.

It is thought that double sleds and stages can make a through trip from Fairbanks to Valdez this coming winter, except in places where the drifting snow may interfere. That, of course, it is at present...

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LEAVES FOR NOME

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Kollm left yesterday on the Ida May for Nome, where they are going to spend the winter. "Am I going outside?" said Mr. Kollm. "No, I am not. This is my home, and it is part of God's country just the same as the outside. I am going to Nome on business, but will return in the spring. I wish, however, that I could take some of the Fairbanks weather along with me, for the Nome climate is not the best on the earth. I am sorry that I have to miss the Alaska day celebration, for it is a fine thing for the country and its people."

W. D. Ward, brother of J. W. Ward of the News, has just arrived from Forty-Mile. Mr. Ward will go into the employ of the N. C. Co. at this point.

Mrs. B. A. Carbonneau of Dome is a recent arrival in town. She brought a poke of the yellow metal with her.

(Times Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The government is in receipt of advices containing full details of the shooting affair which occurred at Valdez in which the employes of the Home Railroad company were shot down by men in the employ of the Copper River and Northwestern railroad.

The department of justice has issued instructions that a thorough and searching investigation be made concerning the whole affair and the guilty parties vigorously prosecuted.

Clarence Rogers, son of J. H. Rogers of the Tanana Valley railroad, reached town yesterday and will take employment with the company. He has been connected with the White Pass road at the Dawson office for the past four years.

The German Singing society or Harmonie will meet this afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall.

Improving and Shortening Road to Smallwood Creek

John Campbell and Angus Sutherland of Smallwood have been engaged during the past few days in blazing a trail from that stream which, when a road is finally built along it, will be of the greatest benefit to the residents of that coming producer. Whereas, the present road is between 24 and 25 miles long, the projected one is only 12 miles in length; and where the old road crosses hills that makes the handling of large machinery almost impossible the projected route is one of easy grades throughout its length.

The residents of Smallwood have been handicapped for the want of a suitable road for some time and after considerable agitation they have taken the matter into their own hands

and have started to build their own road. Mr. Campbell, however, said last night that the road Commissioner Zug had promised them that as soon as a road surveyor is at leisure one will be sent out to run the lines over the new route. The new Smallwood trail as now blazed is entirely separate from the old route. Starting at 10 below, Smallwood, it crosses the divide onto Hopper creek, from which point it follows along the divide to Steele. After crossing Steele it strikes the benches on Columbia and following along them crosses a low saddle from Columbia onto the flats two and one-half miles upstream from Fairbanks. At present there are ten or twelve men working along the new road toward town from the other end.

(Times Special Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin, which has taken a prominent part in the prosecution of the grafters of this city, was kidnaped at 6 o'clock last night and taken aboard a Los Angeles train. The plot was discovered and at midnight the prisoner was found aboard the train and released. No further details have so far been received.

Later.—Further details concerning the alleged kidnaping of Fremont Older have come to light. It appears that Older was arrested upon the streets of this city on a warrant issued in Los Angeles charging him with criminal libel. The officers making the arrest rushed their prisoner into an automobile and hurried him to the depot, where they caught the 6 o'clock train for the south. Friends of the newspaper man, on learning what had taken place, immediately sued out a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was wired ahead and served on the officers having Older in custody at Santa Barbara. The officers will be compelled to bring their prisoner back and answer the writ.

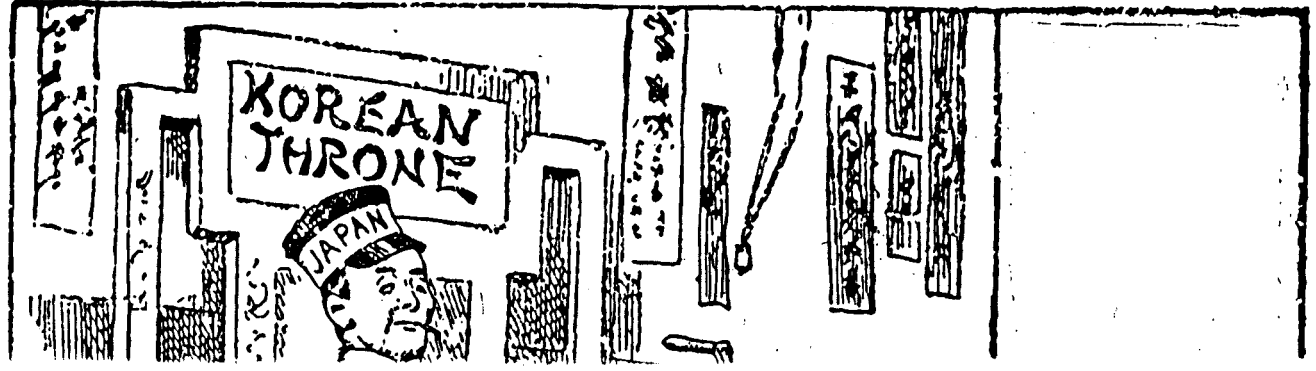
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28.—The charges of criminal libel made against Fremont Older upon which a warrant was issued for his arrest, were made by Luther Brown. The San Francisco Bulletin, of which Older is managing editor, recently published a story in which Brown was accused of being connected with the plot to kidnap ex-Supervisor Lonergan, so as to prevent his giving testimony in the case against Ford, now on trial in San Francisco.

These accusations, Brown contends, are false and were maliciously published by the Bulletin for ulterior motives.

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