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who visit this section from time have been appealed to parently in vain. There may relief granted at the forthcoming of congress; but it may be doubtful. In the meantime natives may die of slow

NUGGET fails to see the need of holding an election to fill the city council. A little work to be done by during the winter season. Interests of the city will be jeopardized by the fact that council is shy a councilman or the expense of holding such an election would be considerable and omitted that the benefits to be derived would not be commensurate with the expense that would be incurred. It is stated that City of Sullivan holds that a man cannot resign; once elected he may be compelled to serve the term for which he was elected. This being the case Mr. Sullivan is still de facto a councilman and may resume his seat. The vacancy existing therefore will be the seat of Capt. Geiger, who has left the country.

The NUGGET mentioned a "long leg" in its last issue. It is known that "Adam's Friend" wears petticoats; hence an apology to Adam's petticoated friend. We make no apology to our readers, because it is generally known that it is an "old story" anyway, but we might recall the pair of petticoats that cost \$100 due.

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E. Coke Hill, Who Has Extensive Knowledge of the Kuskokwim Country, Tells of the Feasibility of Proposed New Route.

Ground in Dispute Is No. 1 on Bonanza Gulch, a Tributary of Glacier Creek—Hot Legal Contest being Waged.

A NUGGET reporter interviewed E. Coke Hill, one of the assistant district attorneys, regarding the proposed shorter mail route, mention of which was made in this paper several issues ago.

The case of Peter Berg vs. Frank Schow et al. has been on in the district court during the past few days.

Mr. Hill is recognized as a thoroughly responsible young man, and his statement endorsing the proposed route is of value by reason of his extensive knowledge of the country through which it traverses. Mr. Hill was a member of the Norman R. Smith surveying party, which ran the lines of a preliminary railroad survey through that country from the Yukon to Cook's inlet. He left Nome on the 4th day of October, 1901, and was practically on the trail until his return to this city on June 14, 1902. Concerning this matter, Mr. Hill says:

The suit is over the possession of a mining claim, known as No. 1 on Bonanza gulch, a tributary of Glacier creek. The case has been hotly contested by the attorneys on both sides, and quite a number of witnesses were on the stand.

"There certainly is a feasible route from Nome to the open waters of the Pacific ocean at Kamischak bay which could at a comparatively moderate expense be made an excellent mail route. This route is not a new one. Before the purchase of Alaska by the United States the Russians traveled over it from the coast to their missions on the Kuskokwim and Yukon rivers. I have been over most of the trail from the Yukon to Illiamna bay, which is about thirty-five miles further east than Kamischak bay, several times. After leaving Anvik an almost straight route a little east of south can be laid out to the west end of Illiamna lake—a distance of about 375 miles. Along this trail there is plenty of timber and water. There are several passes in

Attorneys O. D. Cochran and G. J. Lomen are representing Peter Berg, and Judge T. M. Reed, Jr. appeared for Schow et al. The following jurors will determine the ownership of the claim in dispute: A. C. Craig, William Loerpabel, W. H. Tate, F. H. Anderson, C. L. Kemp, N. O. Solberg, B. C. Bennett, Ed. Scanlon, Arthur Baldwin, C. V. La Farge, E. B. Fulton, J. E. Eul.

Peter Berg, the plaintiff in this case, belongs to the class of hardy pioneers who first came to Nome before its golden treasures were found.

In the year 1897 Dr. Sheldon Jackson was ordered to go to Norway and Sweden to purchase 500 reindeer for use in Alaska. He also brought many Norwegians and Laplanders over, the former to act as foremen and for erecting buildings, etc., and the latter to act as reindeer drivers, tamers and herders.

The men were picked because of their reputation for hardihood and endurance. One of the number, Samuel Johannsen Balto, had accompanied Nansen in his famous trip across Greenland, for which he received a silver medal from King Oscar of Nor-

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE ON EXECUTION.

United States of America,
District of Alaska,
Second Division.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of attachment, issued out of the United States district court for the District of Alaska, Second division, at the instance of the plaintiff, dated January 18th, 1904, in that certain action pending in said court, wherein G. P. Goggin is plaintiff and the Corson Gold Mining Company (a corporation) is the defendant, I did on the 16th day of January, 1904, levy upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Graham's discovery claim on Flat creek in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, located January 1st, 1901, by J. C. Graham, notice of location of which was recorded January 4th, 1901, in volume 82, page 483 of the records of the Cape Nome recording district, particularly described as follows: Graham's discovery on Flat creek, which consists of the waters flowing from Cooper gulch southerly into a lagoon and lies between the first claim on said lagoon and an easterly projection of the southerly limit of the claim known as No. 8 Cooper's gulch. Said claim is bounded as follows: Commencing at the initial stake, where location notice is posted, thence westerly 330 feet to post No. 2; thence northerly 1320 feet to post No. 3; thence easterly 330 feet to upper center post No. 4; thence in the same direction 330 feet to post No. 5; thence in a southerly direction 1320 feet to post No. 6; thence westerly 330 feet to the point of beginning;

And thereafter, by virtue of a writ of execution, dated September 19th, 1904, issued out of said court on a judgment rendered in said action in said court on the 6th day of August, 1904, in favor of said plaintiff, G. P. Goggin, and against said defendant, the Corson Gold Mining Company (a corporation) I did on the 20th day of September, 1904, levy upon the following described placer mining claims, to-wit:

Claim known as No. 6 on Cooper's gulch in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, notice of location of which was recorded January 4th, 1901, in volume 82, page 482, located by J. C. Graham January 1st, 1901, and particularly described as follows: Situated about five miles almost due north of Nome; commencing at the initial stake, where location notice is posted; thence westerly 330 feet to stake No. 2; thence northerly 1320 feet to stake No. 3; thence easterly 330 feet to upper center stake No. 4; thence in the same direction 330 feet to stake No. 5; thence southerly 1320 feet to stake No. 6; thence westerly 330 feet to the point of commencement;

The Chestnut Tundra Fraction on Wonder creek, situated in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, located by Charles Mitchell July 25th, 1900, notice of location of which was recorded in volume 51, page 83, particularly described as follows: Commencing at initial stake at the northeastern angle of discovery claim on Wonder creek, thence running in a westerly direction along the entire width of discovery claim, Wonder creek and beyond in the same direction 1320 feet; thence northeasterly to stake No. 3, 240 feet; thence easterly 1320 feet to the point of beginning;

Also Sunday Star placer mine on Cooper gulch, in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, located by Charles Mitchell on January 1st, 1901, notice of location of which is recorded in volume 82, page 484, records of Cape Nome recording district, particularly described as follows: Said claim lies westerly and parallel with Graham's discovery on Flat creek, and joins partly on the northerly side No. 8 on Cooper's gulch, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the initial stake, which is the southerly center end, thence westerly 330 feet to stake No. 2; thence northerly 1320 feet to stake No. 3; thence easterly 330 feet to stake No. 4, which is the north center end; thence in the same direction 330 feet to stake No. 5; thence southerly 1320 feet to stake No. 6; thence westerly 330 feet to the point of beginning;

Placer claim No. 1 on Blind gulch, a tributary of Dry creek, in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, located by Henry Gunn May 24th, 1899, notice of location of which was recorded June 19th, 1899, in volume 12, page 30 of the records of the Cape Nome recording district, particularly described as follows: Extending from initial stake, 1320 feet upstream and 330 feet on each side;

Placer claim No. 2 on Blind gulch, a tributary of Dry creek, in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, located May 30th, 1899, by Thomas Hughes, notice of location of which was recorded June 30th, 1899, in volume 12, page 34 of the records of the Cape Nome mining district, particularly described as follows:

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of the Anvik it did not seem possible that any one could scale the white walls that apparently face us, but a sudden turn to the east up a little creek took us between two high peaks and over a divide no higher and no steeper than the trail running out of Dry creek as you go to Little creek, and we were on a beautiful lake about seven miles long by two or three wide which forms the head of the Tlic-hic river. From there to the mouth of the Malchatna river a splendid trail could easily be made over a low rolling country, well timbered. From the Malchatna to the west end of Illiamna lake is between forty and fifty miles and is the only part of the distance that our party did not measure while I was with them. From there to the coast by way of the lake and Illiamna river is about 100 miles. The pass from the head of Illiamna river to the bay is steep but not high. Mr. Norman Smith, who was in charge of our party, chose that pass because of its possibilities as a railroad pass, and they certainly were wonderful. It looked as if the Creator had planned for a railroad, but I was informed by the Indians that the pass from Kamischak bay to the lake which is about thirty-five miles further west was a better pass for dogs, the slopes being longer.

Illiamna bay and Kamischak bay open into Cook's Inlet and are open the year round. There are many variations that could be made in the selection of a route from Anvik to the Cook's Inlet country, and some of them might offer advantages superior to the route I have outlined. I have talked with men who have traveled each of them, and I have myself been over two or three, and whichever may be the best, one thing is certain, that along any of them a mail route could be established that would shorten the time in which the mail is now delivered to Nome very materially. The objection to the steamer service, which is slow and irregular between Cook's Inlet and Seattle.

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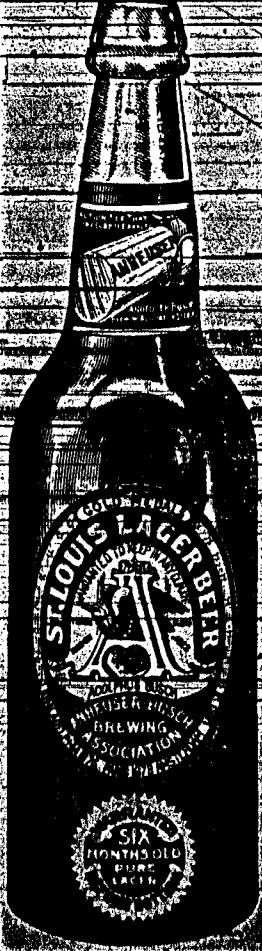
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said point is also the northeast corner of claim No. 8 on said Cooper's gulch, to stake No. 2; thence running northerly and along the easterly line of said claim No. 6 on Cooper's gulch 1320 feet more or less, to stake No. 3; thence southeasterly 240 feet more or less to stake No. 4, which stake is also the northwesterly corner of the Gold Bug claim; thence southerly along the westerly line of the Gold Bug claim 1320 feet to the point of commencement.
And that I will, accordingly, by virtue of said writ of execution, sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant, the Corson Gold Mining Company (a corporation) in said above described placer claims or such a part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said plaintiff's judgment, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 20th day December, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the United States district court house at Nome, Alaska.
Dated this 17th day of November, 1904.
FRANK H. RICHARDS,
United States Marshal.

Notice of Forfeiture.
To W. H. Blunt, C. S. Fornasier, their heirs, executors and assigns and all others interested in the Washington claim:
You are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, co-owners with you in the aforesaid Washington claim, have expended the sum of one hundred dollars in labor and improvements for each of the years 1903 and 1904 on said claim the certificate of location of which is recorded in volume 36, page 96, of the records of Nome recording district, district of Alaska.
And you are further notified that if you do not, within ninety (90) days from the date of final publication hereof, cause to be paid to the undersigned your proportionate share of said expenditures as co-owners, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States.
Date of first publication Oct. 15, 1904.
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valley. The Japanese looked up, and saw on the opposite hill a band of musicians assembled and playing out, hauntingly and defiantly, the Russian national anthem. The Japanese heard undismayed. They had no bands, but they assembled their bagpipes and, with quiet defiance, played back the Japanese national air.

The Japanese soldiers crept from their gullies and lined the trenches toward the hill. Suddenly, light from the ground immediately in front of their trenches, lights flashed out. Soldiers jumped to their feet to fire downwards. As they rose bombs were thrown at them, exploding with horrible effect wherever they touched. The Russian pioneers, throwing away their lives for their fatherland, had crawled up right under the trenches with infinite care, and had hurled hand grenades into the Japanese line.

The Japanese front was shaken; then came the pouring ranks of the Russian storming party, and a hand-to-hand fight on the hill followed, lasting for seven hours.

Pen falls to convey the slightest impression of the horrors of that time. An examination of the weapons and dress left on the field might do something. Here were rifles splintered at the magazine case, where a soldier had been shot as he raised his weapon to fire. Here were others with shattered rocks, here bent bayonets, riddled hats, drums, with holes through and across them, showing where bullets had gone.

The Japanese rallied, and as the Russians advanced on their second line they met them with a steady fire. Line after line of Russians fell, as though the Angel of Death had drawn a straight furrow. The ground became, and remained for many days after, literally soaked with blood. Now men were firing at one another within a few yards; now rifle-stocks did work more deadly than bullets.

In the end the Russians retook the hill, but they could not hold it, for their army was returning all along the rest of the line.

A few hours later I stood on the hill. The sickly smell of the dead was in the air. Blood was everywhere. In the valleys below, thick, nauseating smoke was pouring up from the points where the Japanese were heaping up their own dead and burning them. As I gazed at the line of dead I realized that this was the culmination of the horrors of war.

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"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and want to say it is the best cough medicine I have ever taken," says George L. Chubb, a merchant of Hurlan, Mich. There is no question about its being the best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the house, ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in much less time when promptly treated. For sale by Nome Drug Co., 122 Front street.

Controlled by the White Pass.

It has developed that the White Pass railroad has secured a controlling interest in the Alaska Central railroad. The White Pass Co., recognizing that the new road, if backed by the U. S. government, would practically drive all competitors from the field, have purchased the Alaska Central. Former Senator Turner, of Washington, in a conference with the president, said the Alaska Central railroad should be built.

TRAILS

Good Suggestions From a Correspondent

Mail Contractor Charles Ross and His Carriers Are Highly Complimented—"Always on Time; Let It Storm or Shine."

Unalaklik, March 16. — In an editorial in THE NUGGET April 29th, you justly commend the able manner that Contractor Ross and his able and efficient mail carriers have handled the mail between here and Nome. Their motto is, "always on time, let it storm or shine."

This winter bids will be opened for mail contracts for the following four years, and undoubtedly a quicker mail service will be called for. To do this upon the Yukon and Tanana is a comparatively easy matter, as the daily runs that are made there average but little over twenty miles per day, and that in a timber country, far from the devastating blizzard of the coast.

The mail contract from here to Nome calls for a trip in eight days. The average daily run is, therefore, over thirty miles a day. To make better time than this is exceedingly difficult, without relay teams, that is taking into consideration the difficulties to be met with upon the coast and the country immediately contiguous to it. Yet it is possible to reduce the time from Kaltag to Nome by four days, if the government will spend part of the appropriation made for trails and roads in making a good trail from Kaltag to here, and about twenty miles of the trail from here to Shaktolik, and also from Moses Point to Chitka, as already pointed out by THE NUGGET.

The Portage from Kaltag to Unalaklik is about ninety miles and connects the Yukon and the Bering sea, and is one of the most important portages in this part of Alaska, as it is the natural course for a railroad connecting the Yukon with the Bering sea. This portage is, under the best of conditions, a hard one, partly on account of the deep snowfall and other natural objects, and in the spring and fall is cut up by innumerable small streams, and quite a few large ones, making it necessary to make long detours to safely get the mail around. An appropriation made for the improvement of this important portage need not necessarily be large, but must be sufficient to build practical bridges and to clearly define and improve the trail.

During the past four winters there has been but one trail between Shaktolik and here has been what would be considered fair; the other three trails have been anyhow and anywhere as long as they were in the right direction. The greater part of the time the trail has been over steep hills, brush and timber, making it necessary at times to hew a trail through, and other times, when the hills were impassible, a boat had to be used, and that kind of travel in the biting cold of an

Marie Christopherson; Plaintiff vs. Alfred Christopherson; Defendant. Action brought in the District Court for the District of Alaska, Second Division, and the complaint therein filed in the office of the Clerk thereof at Nome, District of Alaska. The president of the United States of America, to Alfred Christopherson, defendant above named. You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed by the plaintiff in the above entitled action in the District Court for the District of Alaska, Second Division, at Nome, Alaska, within thirty days from the date of the publication of the service of this summons by publication, or judgment for want thereof will be taken against you.

This action is brought by one plaintiff against the defendant to obtain a divorce from the defendant and to have the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant dissolved. Said action is brought upon the grounds of willful desertion and habitual gross drunkenness existing for a period of more than one year prior to the commencement of this action, which habitual and gross drunkenness was contracted by the defendant since his marriage to the plaintiff. That the relief demanded in the said complaint is a judgment of divorce of the plaintiff from the defendant and that the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant be dissolved.

And you, the defendant aforesaid, are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, that the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

This summons has, by an order of the above-entitled court, dated and filed the 15th day of April, 1906, in the office of the Clerk of the said Court in Alaska, been ordered to be served by publication in THE NOME NUGGET, a newspaper published at Nome, Alaska, and said publication is so ordered to be made once a week for six consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication of this summons will be April 15th, 1906, and the date of the last publication will be May 27th, 1906, at which time said publication will be complete, and you, the said defendant, are hereby notified that you are required to answer the said complaint within thirty days after the said May 27th, 1906, being the date of the completion of such period of publication, and that if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint within thirty days from the date hereinafter specified, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Witness the Honorable Alfred S. Moore, Judge of the United States District Court, District of Alaska, Second Division, and the seal of said Court affixed this 15th day of April, 1906. [Seal of Court.] GEO. V. BOICHERSEN, Clerk of the United States District Court, District of Alaska, Second Division. By JNO. H. DENN, Deputy Clerk. 4-15-06 S

Notice of Forfeiture.

You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, co-owner with you, have expended the sum of \$100 in labor and improvements for the year 1901 on the Nelson Tract, on Saunders creek, a tributary of Hastings creek, the deed for which is recorded in volume 91, page 337 of the records of Cape Nome mining district, District of Alaska.

And you are further notified that if you do not, within ninety days from the date of final publication hereof, cause to be paid to the undersigned your proportionate share of said expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States. Date of first publication April 1, 1906. Date of last publication July 1, 1906. S. JOHN A. WILSON.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To the Erlson Alaska Mining Company, (a corporation) its successors and assigns: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has caused to be performed work, services and labor of the value of three hundred dollars (\$300) upon the placer mining claim known as claim Number four on Taylor creek, in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska, during the years ending December 31st, 1902, December 31st, 1903, and December 31st, 1904, in order to hold said claim under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States.

You are further notified that if you do not, within ninety days from the final publication of this notice, cause to be paid to the undersigned your proportionate share of said expenditure as co-owner, your interest in the said claim will become the property of the undersigned under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Date of first publication April 15, 1906. Date of last publication July 15, 1906. S. J. M. CARRON.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To W. T. Love, H. F. Knott, Fannie Otnah, Conrad Welzig and E. M. Love: You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, have caused to be performed work, services and labor of the value of one hundred dollars upon the placer mining claim known as claim Number 21, on Taylor creek, in the Cape Nome recording district, District of Alaska.

And you are further notified that if you do not, within ninety days from the date of final publication hereof, cause to be paid to the undersigned your proportionate share of said expenditures as co-owners, your interests in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States. First publication April 8, 1906. Last publication July 8, 1906. S. GUS BOLTZ.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Charles Lawrence, O. N. Ashley, N. Larson, G. C. Paulson and J. Gustafson: You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, have caused to be performed work, services and labor of the value of one hundred dol-

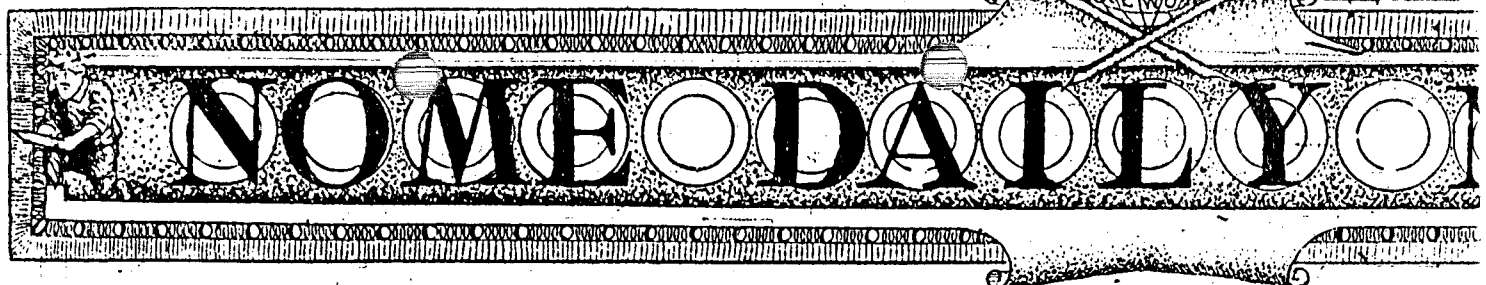
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FAIRBANKS REPUBLICANS HOLD TWO CONVENTIONS

Nugget's Special Service.
FAIRBANKS, April 17.—The Wickersham-Clum faction split yesterday at the primaries, held to elect a delegation to contest the regular Republican delegation which was elected March 14.
 Last night Clum attempted to endorse this regular delegation, but failed by twenty votes.
 The regular primaries were called

for March 14, but on that day a letter appeared in the Fairbanks News, signed by John L. McGinn, advising people not to attend.
 The convention was held, however, and the Eagle hall was filled by a great crowd of Republicans that overflowed into the ante-room, and a delegation was elected to attend the convention at Ketchikan. Mr. McGinn

was present at the meeting which called this convention, and endorsed the proceedings fully as a member of the territorial committee.
 Last night's convention was held by the Wickersham-Clum-McGinn forces to contest the regular delegation, but the gathering actually almost ended in endorsing that which it started to destroy.
 Half the meeting refused to bite at

the bait thrown out by the others, and the regular delegation failed to be endorsed only by 16 votes.
 Hon. Dodge and his friends, some of whom are members of the regular delegation, have as their organ the Fairbanks Daily Times, which is generally credited with supporting John W. Carson. For this reason your correspondent thinks it perfectly safe to assume that the delegation appointed

at the regular convention amongst Carson's supporters.
 The split in the Yule Valley, which began yesterday's meeting, is now possible. The regular primaries will go to Ketchikan. The regular primaries held gave Dodge's support 600 to 200.

WILL BUILD GREAT ROAD FROM IRON TO COUNCIL

A great road, 42 miles in length, will almost certainly be constructed this summer from Iron creek station to Council by the Alaska Road Commission.
 This road will run up Iron creek, down the Casadepaga, up Big Four creek, over the ridge to the head of Bear river, and down Bear river to the corduroy road.
 When this great highway shall have been constructed, the distance to Council from Nome, traveling that way, will be 102 miles, and a country will be traversed for whose development nothing is so much needed as transportation facilities.
 One of the great advantages which the road will give is to render unnecessary the long waits for the calming of the sea in times of storm.
 Another road will almost certainly

be built from the bench to the head of Cunningham creek.
 W. L. Goodwin, superintendent of the Road Commission in this district, has urged the construction of such roads, and he does not seem to doubt that the work will begin as soon as possible. In addition to actual construction work, this summer will see an immense amount of patching work of old roads and several improvements generally.
 Much work particularly will be done on the overland mail route to Unalakleet, and a survey will be made between that place and Chinik, with a view to cutting a trail off the ocean altogether.
 A survey will also be made between Unalakleet and Kaltag, and permanent staking will be done there.

WORK ON BONANZA

H. McCarson, who arrived from Norton bay last night, reports that conditions in that district are most promising.
 He is very favorably impressed with the appearance of the Wild Goose coal mine, from which he is certain big things may be expected.
 The Nelson boys are taking out a good dump on Bonanza creek.
 Smith is also extracting good pay and working quite a force of men, while a large amount of prospecting is being accomplished all around.

STARTED TO PUMP

Pumping operations were started by the Wild Goose company on the Happy New Year claim about three days ago, and will be continued until the ground is ready for the actual mining operation. The company has about 1,800 feet to take out, but the work will be carried on strenuously, and the pay-streak may all be hoisted before fall.
PUMP PULLED FROM JUPITER CLAIM

The pay has all been extracted from the Jupiter claim by the Wild Goose Company, and the pumps were pulled out yesterday. An immense dump has been taken out, and a splendid cleanup is assured.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY FURIOUS ELEPH

Nugget's Special Service.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 17.—One of the wildest scenes on record was witnessed here this morning, when elephants, scared by the bursting of oil tanks, stampeded thru a hotel and trampled over the guests, killing one woman named Ella Gibbs and injuring four others in so serious a way that their deaths may occur at any moment.
 The elephants belonged to the Sell-Bras circus, which was stationed near the tanks of the Standard oil company. The tanks made an awful report in exploding and the great beasts seemed to become mad with fear.
 Bursting all the bonds that held them, the animals rushed wildly away

two of them crashed other through the door of a wood hotel, and the splintered floor and ceiling fell. The office was crowded and people seemed to be trampled. The elephants rushed over the victims and trampled the floor like rocks, wailing for aid and rent the ceiling.
 After pandemonium several minutes had passed by subduing the animals. Ella Gibbs was found dead and crushed to death. Several others were seriously injured.
 The interior of the hotel was a complete wreck.

ACID KILLS DURING FIRE IN TACOMA

Nugget's Special Service.
TACOMA, April 17.—During a fire which occurred in the Satterlee drug store here this morning a carboy of nitric acid exploded and one man was killed by the fumes, while several others are in such a condition from the same cause that their recovery is despair of.
 Lester Satterlee, the druggist himself, is dead, and those for whom only

slight hope or none at all are unconscious. The firemen were surrounded by the druggist's flames that they were suffocated without knowing

THE JURY DISAGREES

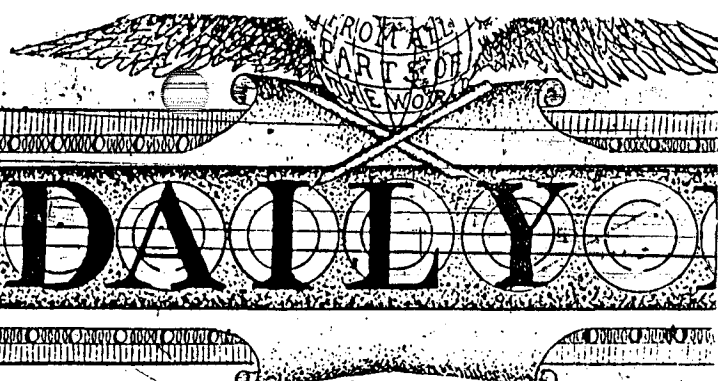
NO VERDICT IN CASE AGAINST EDITOR OF FAIRBANKS LABOR PAPER.

Nugget's Special Service.
FAIRBANKS, April 16.—The jury found it impossible to agree to a verdict in the case of Priestly, editor of the local labor paper, who is charged

SEASON IS LATE

MINING MEN BELIEVE SLUICING WILL BE TEN DAYS LATER THIS YEAR.

Ed. Fleming, after carefully examining the conditions, has come to the conclusion that the season is ten days later than that of last year. Taking the time on which sluicing began last



THOUSANDS PARADE AND GUNS BOOM IN SEATTLE

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, May 26.—This day must take first place amongst the red letter days of Seattle's history and will form one of the most notable of those experienced by the warship fleet on its way around the world.
 The parade today was stupendous. Fifteen thousand people at least marched to the thrilling music of all

most innumerable bands, while the coast artillery boomed and the great guns of the battleships roared their reply from the turrets. In the procession marched file upon file of U. S. sailors, while the principal officers of the fleet accompanied by the mayor and other civil officials rode in carriages.
 The mayor had declared the day a legal holiday. Everyone abandoned business and cares of all kinds and

dressed in their best they gave themselves up to the unalloyed enjoyment of the great occasion.
 Tonight the warships will be illuminated brilliantly, and the chances are that the people will almost desert the city entirely and take to the water. The preparations for illuminations on the part of the city are also extensive and the sight will be magnificent.

TEXAS FLOODS DESTROY PROPERTY AND

Nugget's Special Service.
DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—One million dollars worth of property and seven lives were lost by floods near this city yesterday.
 The floods were caused by the overflowing of two or three small rivers which left their banks rather suddenly and poured through a country that

was thickly populated through the valleys to give warning to the high ground caught in places protection.
 Several homes and the stock of a drowned.

WILL SPEND \$300,000 FOR ALASKA ROADS

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, May 26.—The Alaska Roads Commission has now under consideration the manner in which the sum of \$300,000 will be expended on the construction of roads in Alaska this summer.
 It is known that no decision has yet been come to about the division of the big fund, but it is safe to say that each

Judicial division will receive an equal share, according to its needs.
 The commission session has only just begun, and some time will elapse before the result can be expected to be known. It is believed that the districts immediately around Fairbanks and Nome will receive the most attention, but many new sections will also be taken into account.

WANT OF WATER WILL DELAY FULL CLEANUP

It is now certain that the supply of snow water will not be sufficient this year for the washing up of all the dumps. In several places the operators must wait to obtain water from the ditches and where ditch water is not available it is probable that some part of the dumps will be left over.
 This shortage of water is due principally to the fact that the snow fall this year is not as large as it was last year. In addition to this fact the sudden thaw has caused what snow there

was to melt too suddenly. Near Irene and Cunningham creeks it is said the want of water will be most seriously felt.
 Jack Leedy says the latter creek section will also suffer to a considerable extent while some of the principal operators on the Third beach line farther west say that several large piles of gravel must be left unsluiced.
 According to the figures compiled by Arthur Gibson the amount of snow for this year is only about half that of last year.

RESTRICTED DISTRICT BEFORE GRAND JURY

The grand jury has been engaged for at least part of the past two days investigating matters which are un-

were, presumably, examined for the purpose of obtaining their views on the matter.

DETECTIVE CHARGED

SEATTLE SLEUTH MUST PROVE THAT HE DID NOT EXTORT MONEY.

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, May 26.—M. J. Quickenbush, a private detective, has been arrested on the charge of extorting money by means of threats from Mrs. W. N. Jett.
 Quickenbush came into possession of some facts which the lady desired to keep secret, and Quickenbush is said to have obtained several sums of money by promising not to publish what he knew. Finally he is said to have become bolder with the result that his arrest became inevitable.

HOTEL FOR GIRLS OPENS

Nugget's Special Service.
NEW YORK, May 25.—The Emeline Yorke-Tyndall working girls' hotel, which aims to furnish lodging and board at cost, was opened yesterday. The hotel is a six-story structure, containing fifty-six rooms, in the Jewish colony. Next door to it is the People's tubercule, an inter-denominational church, whose pastor, Rev. H. M. Tyndall, literally built the hotel with his own hands. The Yorke-Tyndall is the only experiment in ecclesiastical sociology in New York.

KIMBALL COMING ON THE YUCATAN
 According to J. M. Streeton, J. B. Kimball will arrive in Nome on the

TO EXTEND FIRE PIPES

AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING OF COUNCIL MANY IMPROVEMENTS DISCUSSED.

Councilman Chibberg stated at last night's meeting of the city council that it is intended to extend the pipes for fire purposes to the Discovery saloon and further up Steadman avenue.
 Councilman Ernst moved that the sum of \$750 be transferred to the school board.
 The residents of that vicinity petitioned the council to construct a crossing at the intersection of Second street and West E street, and the matter was referred to the street committee.
 Mr. Craig concluded his report on account of Third street, which, Mr. Craig said, some desired to have planked and some wished to have gravelled, it was decided to await the presentation of another petition.
 During the discussion Mr. Craig spoke of the advantages which he believed could be gained by sending outside for lumber. Mr. Ernst declared that no one should think of purchasing supplies outside, and he believed that the idea of refasting to leave the money in Nome should not be entertained if the lumber could be obtained here at anything like a reasonable price. Mr. Craig then said he believed that local merchants should support other local industries.
 He asked for more time in the matter of the proposed purchase of a team to do the city's work.
 Mr. Craig concluded his report on street matters by saying that the sum of \$200,000 would be required to plank all the streets which people wished to have planked.
 Ed. Deyette then addressed the council for the purpose of impressing it with the importance of planking Third street. Mr. Deyette displayed such loyalty to his own thoroughfare

SCHOON STAI

The trading schooner Siberia this month cruise, and is the first for the present. She had some of the mouth of the caught on a sand all night and did not disappear.

CAMPIO WIL

ASKS DAMAGES \$10,000 FOR A URE

Thomas A. Craig in the district court will George Murray and the Sea for the recovery. He claims damages for injury sustained by his and caused by the. The lot is located

CRUSHER RUNS AUTI

SAN FRANCISCO
 of Albert P. ... plants and his wife ... yesterday ... of the child ... Mission streets ... walk into the door ... most crushed the

STREAK

Later, dug out about 2:30 A. Jack had to be used (frozen slab) which by Mr. Lunschinger, the ground, had the room town immediately gives the dead man's (frozen slab). Mr. was a and only started to at noon. He had a weeks before that. He will be held tomorrow.

JAPS IN WAR

AYS MIKADO IS TO STOP EMIGRATION TO STATES.

Service. S. D. C. June 3.—Takahira visited today for the purpose of stating that the Japanese government is stringent to emigration to the west and the minister had informed the terms of the treaty made were not because the Japanese are backing almost to us great an. The visit of Takahira today came after and carefully investi-

SON RELEASED

Service. 4.—Chester Thompson shot Judge Reed dead, has been declared, and his release as possible after the news have been gone

is a son of a well-to-do family, married for five years but was about two years ago because the sent him from seeing his young Thomp-

MAS R BRYAN

Service.

OFFICER PINCHED

NAVAL LIEUTENANT RUN IN BECAUSE HE RESENTED ROBBERY OF SAILORS.

Nugget's Special Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Lieutenant Evans, of the U. S. ship Louisiana, was arrested last night and taken to the police station on the charge of causing a disturbance which resulted when the lieutenant prevented the keeper of a small saloon from robbing two sailors of his ship.

The lieutenant happened to look into the saloon at the time and to observe that the drunken sailors were being treated in a suspicious manner. After having satisfied himself that the saloon man was robbing them he took a hand and a fierce fight started.

A policeman who appeared on the scene ran the lieutenant in, but never touched the others.

PUTS BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

Nugget's Special Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Cashier Miller, of the Corn Exchange bank, committed suicide today in the vault of the bank by shooting himself through the head.

He was asked to go into the vault to secure a deposit slip which was necessary for the proper conduct of the examination of the accounts, which were being examined for the purpose of having an apparent shortage explained.

After going into the vault he wrote a confession and then shot himself. When picked up he was dead.

TO EXTEND THE G. N.

Nugget's Special Service.
WINNIPEG, June 4.—In an address delivered before the Associated Board of Trade in this city last evening, James J. Hill announced that he will extend the Great Northern railroad to Calgary and Winnipeg next summer.

The announcement was received with the greatest enthusiasm and Hill is the most popular man in this city today.

WEALTH SUICIDES

J. W. Albright, who returned yesterday on the steamer Corwin, says that the financial panic in New York caused former millionaires to commit

THE CORWIN WILL PLACE STAKE LIGHTS ALONG COAST

MORE CLERKS OBTAINED

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT ALLOWS THREE ASSISTANTS FOR NOME OFFICE.

The steps taken by the Chamber of Commerce and Postmaster Kolash have resulted in the granting by the postoffice department of three additional clerks for the Nome office during the summer months. After the failure of the department to answer the postmaster's request the officers of the Chamber of Commerce took the matter in hand and brought it to a successful conclusion.

DEBT IS INCREASED

Nugget's Special Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The public debt of the United States has been increased by the sum of \$11,000,000 during the past year.

OVERCHARGED GOVERNMENT

Nugget's Special Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has instituted charges against the Adams and the Northern Express companies for overcharging for transporting government supplies to the Pacific coast from the East.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Gaffney's Colts will play the Federal labor union team next Sunday on the city's own brand new ballpark.

The Colts are: Rawlin, Coombs, Ingraham, Lemay, Wallingford, Lohf-40, Bursik, Alkison, Hall, Murr, Johnson, Naylor.

SICK ON TAYLOR.

Dan McLaughlin has been taken ill on Taylor creek and Dr. Hill who was engaged through the Miners' union telephoned directions for his treatment.

PLATT'S WIFE

The steamer Corwin has aboard the necessary supplies for the placing of stake lights along the coast, and Captain West has received authority to perform the work. Several of these lights will be estab-

lished and a buoy will be established at Tollee. One stake light will be placed at Point Spencer, one at Cape Espenberg, one at Point Rodney, and one on the spit at Teller.

GRAND JURY EXAMINES SEATTLE POLITICIANS

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, June 1.—The federal grand jury has subpoenaed all the managers of the last municipal campaign for the purpose of investigating the charges made that the banks contributed to the campaign funds. The testimony which has been produced up to the present time goes to show that the charges are absolutely untrue, but the matter has created an immense amount of interest. When the charges were first made a sensation was caused.

RUMORED ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP DOLPHIN

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, June 3.—This city was startled this morning to learn that the owners of the steamer Dolphin had received warning that an attempt would be made to blow up the boat on her way to Southeastern Alaska, because she had aboard several strikebreakers for work in the Treadwell mine. The report only became public when the agents of the Dolphin refused to let aboard baggage which looked suspicious until the owner of it became public. During the trouble it transpired that the warning which the company had received contained the information that the dynamite to be used for the work would be concealed in baggage. Those who gave the warning said that the Western Federation of Miners was at the bottom of the work, but every intelligent person in the community is indignant that the charge should be leveled against any organization. It is believed that some individuals may possibly have harbored the frightful intention, but some are doubtful about the existence of the conspiracy. Although the company's officials declare they have no doubt whatever, a curious fact connected with the matter is that the baggage which the purser refused to take aboard belonged to L. S. Humes, the employment agent of the Treadwell mine.

GREAT HIGHWAY FOR VALDEZ AND FAIRBANKS

Nugget's Special Service.
SEATTLE, June 3.—Not less than \$10,000,000 has been allotted by the Alaska Road Commission for the construction of a great road between Fairbanks and Valdez. The exact amount available now for the construction of roads in all Alaska is \$20,000,000, and this may be used immediately if the members of the commission see their way clear to spending it to advantage.

Major Richardson and Lieutenant Orchard sailed for Haines Mission today to look over the proposed site of a road between that place and Pleasant Valley.

HITCHCOCK WILL MANAGE CAMPAIGN OF TAFT

Nugget's Special Service.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator Hitchcock believes that Taft, at least,

Family

TWO SIDES OF THE STREET.

A drummer who had forgotten the laws of the different states found himself on one occasion in Bristol, through the main street of which runs the Virginia-Tennessee line. He walked into a drug store on the west side of the street.

"Give me a package of Turkish cigarettes, please," he said.

"We haven't any cigarettes," was the reply, "but we can let you have almost anything else you want, from morphine up."

The drummer was puzzled for a moment, and then decided that he must have misunderstood the clerk.

"I want some cigarettes," he repeated.

"No cigarettes in Tennessee," answered the clerk, "but you can get them just across the street. That's Virginia."

Thanking the clerk for his information, the drummer crossed the street to a drug store and laid in a supply to last him across Tennessee. He had reached the door when a thought struck him.

"Have you any morphine?" he asked, turning to the clerk.

"Sorry, sir," replied the Virginian, "but they don't sell it in this state. But I think you can get some just across the street. That's Tennessee."

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of execution, dated June 18, A. D. 1908, issued out of the district court for the second division district of Alaska, on a judgment rendered in said court, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1908, in favor of Alaska Banking & Safe Deposit Company, a corporation, and against T. T. Lane, doing business as Consolidated Hurrah Quartz Mine, I will offer the following described real estate for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house at Nome, Alaska:

All of the right, title and interest of the defendant, T. T. Lane, in and to the following mining claims, with all improvements thereon, in the Cape Nome Mining & Recording District: King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 2; King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 3; Miller S. Quartz Claim; Jewey Quartz Claim; King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 6; King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 5; King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 4; Josephine Quartz Claim; King Solomon Quartz Claim No. 1; July Fractional Quartz Claim; Potzuba Fractional Quartz Claim; Four Dough Quartz Claim; October Fractional Quartz Claim; Quenna Fractional Quartz Claim; King Solomon Quartz Claim.

All of the right, title and interest of the defendant, T. T. Lane, in and to

AMERICAN CAPITALISTS CONTROL THE BRAZIL DIAMOND

With the installation of dredging machinery at points along the Jequitinhonha river in the state of Minas Gerais, a revolution of the mining industry of the diamond district of Brazil is practically effected, which will probably revolutionize the diamond markets of the world.

American capital has obtained possession of practically all the diamond bearing territory in the Diamantina country. The success of the work means that million of American dollars will be spent in Brazilian diamond mining. Work on the mines already done has led to such a demand for improved transportation facilities that an American engineer has been summoned to take charge of the construction of a highway from the end of the railway at Curallinho to the mining country, and American methods of construction are to be followed.

The city of Diamantina, which is the center of the diamond and gold mining

activities for that portion of Brazil, is reached generally by two routes— one by leaving the railroad at Curvello, Minas Gerais, and taking mule trails for the three or four-day's trip. This route ranges over some very rough country, including two rivers separated by high ridges, the main ridge reaching well toward 5,000 feet elevation where the trail crosses it. It can only be taken by mules or horses. The other route is by leaving the railroad at Curallinho, further north than Curvello. It can be taken in rough stages and wagons, but perhaps all things considered is a more difficult trip than by the former route. During the past dry season four American women in all have made the trip to Diamantina, but it is doubtful if any of them will repeat it until better means of transportation are provided.

It is stated that the state government of Minas Gerais will extend railroad connections to Diamantina, provided the federal government will not do so, but how soon there will be any betterment is doubtful. The cost of trans-

porting machinery and supplies under present conditions is all but prohibitive. The introduction of American rough country wagons on the road from Curallinho to the Jequitinhonha river country, by one of the American companies installing dredging machinery there has been so successful as to attract the attention of the state government, and that government at present is making a strong effort to secure the general adoption of these wagons for all such work by the Brazilian government.

There has arisen a demand for American agricultural machinery for the development of the country to meet the requirements for forage and supplies, and the government is also seeking American capital for the construction and operation of a modern meat packing plant with a view to furnishing supplies for industrial and agricultural colonies which it plans to establish in several portions of the state, especially near the diamond mining district.

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"TIGER MAHATMA" NOW FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Abraham Solomon, the "Tiger mahatma" and palmist, 756 Van Ness avenue, who was arrested Monday afternoon by Detectives Johnson and King, was booked at the city prison yesterday on a charge of insulting post-Miss G. R. Shippers, the female detective detailed by Chief Hixxy to get evidence against the fortune teller. The complaint was sworn to before Police Judge Conlan, who fixed Solomon's

bonds in \$1,000 or \$500 cash. The police knew that women and girls who had visited Solomon's rooms to have their palms read had been subjected to indignities such as Miss Shippers' and were unable to trap him. In most of the leading cities in the east and on the coast Solomon has been driven out, and Chief Hixxy is determined to make an example of him. San Francisco Call.

TRAIL IS COMPLETED

Nugget's Special Service

DELTA, July 6. - The Alaska roads commission has completed the cutting of the rock on the Delta trail, where a force of 100 men has been employed since June last. The trail is now completed all the way through, running up the Keystone canyon, and leaving no

rivers of any magnitude to cross. The completion of the construction work will prove a great boon to the men freighting into the Fairbanks district, and also to the mail carriers during the coming winter. The road is now being used by the Fairbank-Aldez stage line and others who are taking the overland trail.

GOVERNMENT PARTY IN DANAMA OVERTHROWN

ANDREW CARNEGIE SNUBBED

The city council last night decided that Andrew Carnegie, the head of the steel trust, is not going to get any advertisement of his philanthropic ideas out of the people of Nome, and his offer to place a library here was given a reception as cold as an iceberg at the north pole. There is no provision in the law by which the council is allowed to spend money for this purpose, and a reading room which was installed in Nome a year or two ago did not

prove as popular as the city council decided that they could do without it. Now, if an a nice club and is little doubt gladly accept council decided that they could do without it. Now, if an a nice club and is little doubt gladly accept council decided that they could do without it.

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Nugget's Special Service

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NOME ROAD TO SEWARD

ER AND IN VIRGINIA

ing caused the separation of him- and his wife. After the murder he v has own brain's out, and the three ies were found lying together. Be- the murder, he was heard to aten the others.

PASSENGER --TWO KILLED

he line. That several others are dead as a result is regarded as for- te, as several of the coaches were sled badly.

BOSTON I-FINAL GAME

ago for the pennant. e crowd which saw the semi-final almost a record one, and the play mes was brilliant, but the Hub fail a badly a few times. The final is ed to be a hummer.

CLEVELAND PRACTICED WHAT HE PREACHED

is a regrettable fact that there are any breadwinners in this country through carelessness, neglect or extinction, carry no life insurance he protection of their families. I careely understand how any pru- or sensible man, engaged in ac- work or business, and not pos- ing an assured income and ne, should fail to protect himself those dependent on him by a rea- ble amount of life insurance. It s to me that to do this is but to erge a duty imperatively sug- ed by intelligent foresight and precaution."—Grover Cleveland. L. Webster, of the firm "Andrews Webster," general agents of the

WILL HAVE TRUNK ROAD FROM NOME TO SEWARD

J. L. Macpherson, who arrived here this morning after having made an in- vestigation for the Alaska Road Com- mission of the conditions through the interior and along the coast, states that as matters are now shaping them- selves a trunk road between Nome and Seward will eventually be an accom- plished fact.

He will recommend that a road be built from Kaltag to the Innoko, and this will be part of the trans-Alaska system. A road has already been con- structed from Seward to the Yentna

via the Sustina, and that thoroughfare will also be a part of the through road. Mr. Macpherson on his tour traveled along the coast. He took in Cook's Inlet and the Konat Peninsula. From Valdez he traveled with pack horses to the head of the Chitina, then back to the government trail, across to Fair- banks, down the river to Kaltag, across country to the Innoko, and down the Innoko to the Yukon in a small boat. He believes that the Alaska Road Commission has got better results out of the money spent than any of the

large corporations, for many of which he has worked. It is now endeavor- ing to carry on its operations, he says, to the best advantage for the whole country. The construction of the road be- tween Nome and Seward will result in a quicker mail service for Nome, and the fact, he points out, goes to show that the work now done on the coast will be of benefit to us in consequence. After investigating conditions here, with a view to making a report, Mr. Macpherson will go out on one of the last boats.

SEATTLE N DENIE

Nugget's Special Service. SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Leander who confessed yesterday to sh his wife in a pistol duel, has, si learned of her death, denied th and will plead not guilty. The further evidence which he

BRINGS S MUL

Commissioner Moran, of the K arrived on the Corwin this mo- with the native wife of the Grifflit, for whose murder a named Reagan is now charged.

MAHONEY ARRIVES

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE WEST- ERN FEDERATION OF MINERS IS IN NOME.

C. E. Mahoney, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners, arrived in Nome this morning on the steamer Corwin after having made a tour of Alaska, and after having spent some time looking into the labor conditions in the Tanana valley.

When asked this morning if his visit to Nome would result in any sugges- tion as to the wage scale here, Mr. Mahoney said that he could not speak about the matter at the present time, as he is not conversant with matters in that line around Nome. He will, however, make a survey of the situa- tion.

During the imprisonment of Hay- wood and Meyer in the charge of

CORWIN LEAVES FOR OUTSIDE

The steamer Corwin, which leaves today for Seattle, will go by the Inside passage, stopping at several ports en route.

The following is her list of passen- gers: Miss H. E. Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Frary, Mrs. O. Bailey, H. O. Banfield, Charles J. Wright, J. M. Sharick and wife, J. L. Knapp, J. C. Peterson, Mrs. Bob Ford, W. Hutterman, F. E. O'Connor, J. C. Tolman, Gbet Tolman, J. L. Waddell, H. Taylor, Henry Berg, H. Denny.

Granite Mining Candles are the best.

SAYS OUTPUT WILL BE GOOD

John L. McGinn, formerly of Nome

KUYOKUK LOOKS GOOD

Some new spots have been found on the Kuyokuk, and more people are now in that country than at any time since 1908, according to Commissioner Moran, of the Kobuk, who has recently been there.

One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, two of the pioneers of that camp, went outside recently with gold dust valued at \$17,000.

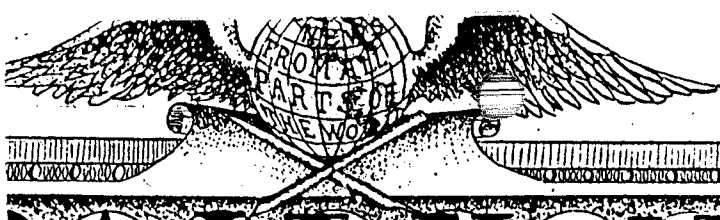
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CRIES FAKE FOR OFFENSE

MAY INCREASE CAPITAL E

Nugget's Special Service. MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—The holders of the Canadian Pacific road have voted to increase the of the road by \$50,000,000. The was rather to obtain the govern- sanction for the increase, as the holders are fully decided to mak increase, if possible, for the pu of combatting the gigantic

On next Saturday night Dobby Company will show following moving pictures: "C- berstone First Prize," "Briga Story," "A Treason Play," "Ph by Troubles," "Arrival of Kougarak Mall With Dog To and unloading at Portoflee Nome in Winter," "Eskimo M



DADDY ONUGGET

NOME, ALASKA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908

TELEPHONE No. 46

PRICE 25 CENTS

IT COURT THROWS OUT LIGATION OF NOME COUNCIL

Oct. 13.—The Nome city clerk of Nome order of Judge of the Nome missed yesterday

tion, stated that the duties of the clerk of the court are ministerial, not judicial, and that nothing was left for him to do but to carry out the instructions given him by the judge. Judge Gilbert also stated that the appellate court has no jurisdiction in the matter and that, therefore, the funds must be distributed according to the orders of the district court at Nome.

The above decision is the final act in the attempt of the Nome council to decide as to how much the school board should obtain for the conducting of the Nome public schools. Judge Moore decided some time ago that the license funds should be divided between the council and the board, but the council appealed from this decision.

ANOTHER AMERICAN AERONAUT IN TROUBLE

Nugget's Special Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Arnold Peter Hewett, an assistant in one of the American balloons that are taking part in the international contest, dropped out today while at a great height and fell into the sea. When picked up he was almost dead, but he will probably recover. When his rescuers started out to pick him

up after seeing him fall they believed that they should not float him alive. He was seen to topple out and come towards the earth. At first he looked like a mere speck, but most of the spectators guessed at a time what had happened. Hewett is still unconscious, and as the balloon has not descended the cause of his fall is not known.

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HEIRESS KIDNAPPED IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Nugget's Special Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Margaret Mitchell, a wealthy heiress was captured in broad daylight today by three men and driven away in an automobile. The kidnaped girl's father is worth \$300,000, and no one doubts that the work of the kidnapers is meant for

blackmail. It is hourly expected that her friends will receive a demand for money, but no such demand has yet been made. Several friends were witnesses of the act, and an attempt is being made to trace the auto to its destination.

GEORGE SESNON TO BUILD PART OF PANAMA CANAL

George Sesnon, who returned for a short time to Nome with the Victoria, says he has obtained a contract to build part of the Panama canal, and he will leave again this fall to take

up the work. The contract is for the construction of about two miles, and was obtained by him during his recent visit in the States.

BRYAN STARTS TO TOUR HIS OWN NEBRASKA

Nugget's Special Service.

NORFOLK, Oct. 13.—William Jennings Bryan started today on a three-day tour of Nebraska, during which he will make a great number of speeches. He expects to speak at least fifty

times in the course of his trip, but, of course, many of the talks will only contain a few words each. The state looks more favorable to its famous son this time than ever before, and he expects to receive a royal reception everywhere.

HOOTCH PEDDLER PLEADS GUILTY

KENTLAND SET FREE

ORDERS COME TO BUILD GREAT THOROUGHFARE

The local superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission received instructions from headquarters yesterday to proceed with the preliminary work of constructing the road between Kaltwa and the Inupok. Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Macpherson, the investigator who is now here, have both traveled over the ground and examined the conditions, with the result that both recommend the build-

ing of the thoroughfare. This road is part of the trunk system which will be installed between the coast and Nome, and which will have its other terminus at Seward. It is expected that a very large number of men will be employed there next spring, but the work will mostly consist of timber cutting and corduroy placing. The sum of \$2,000 has been appropriated for the work.

LESSEE OF HOT SPRINGS BRINGS SUIT AGAINST BOYD

Mrs. P. E. Roberts filed suit today against A. E. Boyd, and complains that he violated the contract entered into between him and herself when she leased the Kreuzenapa Hot Springs from him in November, 1907. The plaintiff claims the sum of \$3,000 and also asks that the Alaska bank be prevented from executing judgment for the sum of \$1,000, said to be due on a note to Boyd and assigned to the bank.

boat and a horse are mentioned particularly. It is also alleged that he extracted the sum of \$26 from the common fund and that he stated he had paid E. J. Couty for hauling freight. The plaintiff states that he used that sum for his own private benefit.

According to the complaint, the plaintiff paid the sum of \$3,000 cash for an option upon a half interest in the Hot Springs, which could be purchased for an additional \$11,031. It is complained that Boyd, being the owner of some of the property, and

Plaintiff further states that she executed notes to the defendant, Mr. Boyd, for the sum of \$4,000 and for \$7,031, which were made payable only under the terms of the contract.

The total amount was the price to be paid for the half interest in the Springs. E. C. Roberts, husband of Mrs. Roberts, also filed suit to lay against Boyd for wages amounting to the sum of \$3,410.

BULGARIAN ARMY IS ORDERED TO THE FIELD

You Want

Good Heating Stove for the money? Come this week and see the bargains in offering in hard and coal heaters.

P. Goggin

Open 17 1-2c a joint.

TS SAY ROOSEVELT AND LABOR FRAME UP

The denial was made as the result of a statement that was issued from the Democratic headquarters. The Democrats now declare openly that President Roosevelt has made a frame-up with the laborites and that he has promised several labor leaders fat jobs to turn over as many labor votes as possible.

IN THE VAT MADE A BIG DIAMOND STEAL

ROSA MEETS SBAND'S
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Foster George, who is charged with stealing \$35,000 worth of diamonds, has been brought back here for trial. He had made an attempt to get away to Europe, but the effort was frustrated.

MRS. SMART DISCHARGED

Mrs. Blanche Smart, who was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses from Tommy Lewis, has been discharged, and the case against her has been dismissed on motion of Assistant District Attorney Coke Hill. The action of the district attorney was due to the fact that Mr. Lewis said he had made an egregious mistake and that the lady deserved better treatment at his hands.

WHOLE MOUNTAIN IS MASS OF QUARTZ

One of the most remarkable discoveries of recent times is reported to have recently been made near Sirock river. It is nothing less than a whole mountain that is composed of gold-bearing quartz, from which several assays have been made that range in value from \$6.99 to \$10.46. Holes have been sunk along the side of the mountain, and the same formation has been found in two holes that are 600 feet apart.

All over the surface, everywhere, rock can be picked up that assays more than \$4, and the owners have come to the conclusion that they are the possessors of the greatest property in Alaska. The find was made by Axel Werner, who sold a large amount of property

on Center creek some time ago, and who had only just returned from the outside. Others interested are "Nugget" Johnson and William Larson, Nome's chief of police. The mountain, which is about 400 or 500 feet high, is about two and a half miles from the bench near the Twenty-two-Mile Roadhouse. Next spring the owners intend to run a great tunnel into the side of the hill.

NEGRO MAY BE LYNCHED

SPOKANE CROWD ON TRAIL OF MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL TRAVELER.

Nugget's Special Service.
SPOKANE, Oct. 13.—A posse is now on the trail of a negro near this city, and at any moment the news may be received that he has been lynched. The hunted man is wanted because he attempted to kill a traveler named Bear Travis by throwing him under a train. The negro was a porter on the Northern Pacific passenger on which Travis was traveling. During the journey Travis and he had a quarrel. As Travis was leaving the train, and while the train was going at a pretty good rate of speed, the porter struck Travis, evidently with the intention of throwing him under the wheels. After the attempt the negro jumped from the coach and started out for the timber. The posse which has gone in pursuit expressed the intention of lynching him.

HAS STAKED MAIL ROUTE

Most of the members of Giddings' party returned today from Kaltag, after having staked the mail road between that place and Unalakleet. Giddings did not return, and he will proceed as soon as possible to stake the trail from Kaltag to the Innoko.

Only two weeks more of big bargains. Four art squares, one piece of Axminster velvet carpet, and some matting, slashed in two. Saunders Sisters, 408 Front street.

LORD ROSSLYN "SYSTEM" LOSES MONEY FOR HIM

QUARTERMASTER OF UMATILLA SUFFOCATED IN THE HOLD

Nugget's Special Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—W. McBeth, quartermaster of the steamer Umatilla, was suffocated yesterday by sulphur fumes while attempting to save a sailor who had fallen into the hold. The ship had been in quarantine a

short time before, and had been fumigated. When the sailor fell into the hold McBeth knew he could never get out alive without aid, so he quickly went to the rescue. Two other sailors were also overcome by the fumes during the process of fumigation, but they will recover.

POTLATCH TONIGHT

Tonight a potlatch will be given by Igloo No. 1, Pioneers of Alaska, and a royal time will be given to all the members of the organization. The organization has quite a lot of talent in its ranks, and some of the latest in songs and stories may be expected from the old-timers.

TO EXAMINE SHOVEL ROAD

Goodwin and Macpherson, of the Alaska Road Commission, have left to look over the site of the proposed Shovel creek road. They will probably recommend that the road be built

PATROLMAN TO BE LAID OFF

The city council has decided to cut down the city police force by one patrolman after the going of the last boat.

Billiards and pool. Board of Test

STRIKE ON HOLYOKE

The report reached town today that Thomas and White have made a strike on No. 3 Holyoke, but the report lacks confirmation. It is said, however, that they have found some first class pay.

TO PROSPECT SATURDAY

Brower's drill is about to be put in operation on Joe Crabtree's ground No. 2 Saturday creek. A thorough prospecting will be done, and the ground will probably be opened for a winter's operations.

NEW SHAFT ON BESSIE

George Boucher is now engaged putting down a new shaft on the Bessie bench. It is hoped that a continuation of the streak will be found and that operations may be carried on this winter.

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Nugget's Special Service.
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Mining Co. Sued Million and a Half

The Creek Is Brought Into Litigation -- Suit Filed Today.

It is understood that one of the plaintiffs, L. D. Owen, left the creek in 1902, long prior to the gold discoveries, and that the defendants have delayed action in bringing to locate him. From the time the suit is commenced it is understood that Owen has been found by the plaintiffs. Mr. Grigsby and Hill are the attorneys for the plaintiffs. Mr. Grigsby was accompanied by a Nugget reporter on his visit to the outside. The plaintiff had any bearing on the case, but he refused to attend.

ENGINEERING GEAR AT FAULT

Nugget's Special Service.
Oct. 29.—United States inspectors Turner and Whitcomb finished their investigation of the "City" collision. The cause has not yet been given out, but the report presented is quite interesting. The pilot, Craig and Captain [Name] were exonerated, as it was determined that the steering gear at the critical moment.

GE MONEY M KENTUCKY

Robert Fink, president of the [Organization], received the following:

KY., Oct. 29.—Albert [Name] one hundred dollars for the next year. Draw "Wright & Taylor." The addition of one hundred dollars to the fund for dog race.

The new work of Nome's [Organization] meeting event has traveled [Location].

LODGE PREDICTS TAFT IN BIG EASTERN STATES

Nugget's Special Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Senator Lodge, who has been one of the heads of the present campaign directing and advising Chairman Hitchcock in its management, made the regular official Republican forecast usual to the last days of the struggle.

The senator predicts that all of the northeastern states without exception will give their electoral vote to Taft. Particular stress is laid on the attitude of the people of the larger Northeastern states because of the heated conflict that has been waged there.

The states west of the Mississippi that voted for Roosevelt are nearly all

counted on by Lodge to vote for Taft, and another Republican landslide is expected.

Secretary Metcalf, who has served in an advisory capacity to Hitchcock, and who is now ill at his home in Washington, was interviewed today on the New York situation, with which he has been identified during the campaign. Metcalf says that Taft's plurality in New York will be between that of McKinley in 1900 and that of Roosevelt in 1904. He says that he is inclined to accept Woodruff's prediction that Taft will get 125,000 plurality as about right. He thinks Hughes will be elected governor of New York by 75,000 plurality.

WINTER TRAILS BEING FLAGGED

The snow at Teller is now about a foot and a half deep on the level, and the work of flagging the various trails from Teller has been begun by men under the direction of the Road Commission.

The following trails are now being flagged: From Teller to Tishon, Teller to Good Run, Teller to Budd creek up American river, Teller to Sunset creek (Hirschberg's camp), Teller to Wales by Lost River, York and Tin City. In all, 165 miles of flagging is being done in the vicinity of Teller.

All other trails in this neighborhood and the Kougarok will be attended to as soon as the snow is deep enough.

A CONTRACTOR OFFERS BRIBE

THE NORTH SEA ENGULFS SHIP

Nugget's Special Service.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The British steamer Yarmouth has been wrecked in the North Sea. Captain Davis and twenty of the crew went down with the ship.

The disaster was due to the terrible storm which swept over the northern waters a few days ago. The ship sprang a leak, which was offset by the pumps for several hours, but ultimately caused the steamship to fill and founder. One boat load of men survived.

TAFT TALKS AT SYRACUSE

Nugget's Special Service.

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS \$2.50

The regular price on these Sweepers is \$4

G. P. Goggin

AN EXPLOSION GIVES SEATTLE BAD SHAK

Nugget's Special Service.

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—About midnight last night an explosion occurred in this city that resulted in the complete destruction of the home of Ivan Lee and was so tremendous that it was heard all over the city. It shook the buildings for several blocks near Lee's house.

The explosion was from dynamite, undoubtedly touched off with the intended purpose of destroying Lee's property, and the only theory that can

be advanced as to the cause is that Lee has a deadly enemy sworn to avenge himself by the destruction of his home. The escape of the family from the house is wonderful. The only person injured through the house was killed. Windows were shattered in blocks around the scene.

WINTER MAIL LEAVES TUESDAY

The first outgoing overland mail of the present winter season leaves for the States on next Tuesday. It goes via Unalakleet, Fairbanks and Valdez, and will probably require about forty days for the trip.

The registered mail will close on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, while the ordinary mail matter will close on Tuesday at noon.

NATURALIZATION

Monday, Nov. 2, will be the first naturalization day at the court house, which were prepared in advance, will be heard by Judge Moore for hearing.

All members of the [Organization] Club are requested to meet in the rooms on Friday evening for the transaction of business.

Billiards and pool, [Location].

THE DOORS OPEN

use of a contest his wife would
The company will pay the money
and deplores his suicide.

his side of the differences with Cap-
tain Henderson, a privilege denied
him unless on trial.

IGGY NOW BELIEVED A SUICIDE BY DROWNING

get's Special Service.

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The body
of the late Chief of Police Iggly is
at the bottom of the bay. The
of dragging the harbor bottom
nets, grappling irons and other

divances has been continued
dily since the work began, but no
of the body is yet reported. Last
search lights were used to enable
boatmen to continue their efforts.
e friends of the late chief are
cularly anxious to have the body

recovered so that an autopsy can be
made. It is expected by them that an
examination of the corpse will give the
lie to rumors that Iggly took an opiate
or "poison" before he deliberately
plunged overboard.

Commissioner Kiel says that previous
to his death Iggly was very touch
worried over the attacks made on him
in connection with the graft prosecu-
tion by District Attorney Langdon.

The belief is now quite general that
Iggly deliberately committed suicide.

ARCHBOLD FORGETFUL OF ALL OIL AFFAIRS

get's Special Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—John D. Arch-
bold was on the stand again yesterday
in the fifth time in the investigation
in progress into the business
affairs of the Standard Oil Company
and the status of the various substi-
tute companies.

Archbold failed to shed the least
light on the ownership of the securities
of the Standard Oil Company. He
did not remember any of the stock-
holders, though he dimly recalled that
at various times in the past he has
owned some stock in his own name. He
was unable to say whether he owns
any stock now or not.

He was asked by District Attorney

Kellogg what he knew about the mys-
terious loans, aggregating \$2,000,000,
made to one McDonald by the Anglo-
American Oil Company, a subsidiary of
the Standard, and he replied that he
knew nothing about it. He acknowl-
edged that he is a director of the
Anglo-American Company, but denied
that his connection with the company,
as director made it necessary or likely
that he should know anything about
loans, great or small.

Kellogg showed irritation at Arch-
bold's evasions and made some sharp
repartees on the convenience of hav-
ing a falling memory. Archbold smiled
affably at Kellogg during the search-
ing.

PIONEERS, ATTENTION!

Regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 2,
at 8:30 p. m. Nomination
officers and other important busi-
ness.

NOTICE, SONS OF THE NORTH.

Annual meeting and festival, Satur-
day, Dec. 5, 1908. For members and
other friends.

ANNA BIFELT WANTED.

Chief of Police Larson has just re-
ceived a telegram addressed to Anna
Bifelt, which contains good news for
her. She can get the telegram from
Chief at city hall, or she can phone
address.

Reported Coburger draft beer on tap
at Board of Trade.

SOLOMON STAGE

Leaves Red Barn Every Monday
for
Horseshoe and Cutlers. PIONEER 120

Granite Mining Candles are the best.

The driver of the auto saw what
took place and drove up to the curb,
where a sergeant and two patrolmen
were talking together, and saw
would be rather into custody. They
started in to draw light, but were
clubbed into submission.

WORK ON TRAILS BY COMMISSION

IMPROVEMENT OF THE PORTAGE FROM YUKON TO KUSKO- KUMWIM RECOMMENDED.

W. L. Goodwin, superintendent of
the Alaska Road Commission, leaves
tonight on a week's tour of inspection.
He will be accompanied by Ross Kin-
ney. On this trip, which will be made
by dog team, they will flag the trail
through to Hot Spring and Lane's
Landing. This trial is much used, and
would have been flagged sooner had
the snow been deep enough to hold up
the flags.

Mr. Goodwin has just received a peti-
tion signed by fifty-four residents of
Council, asking that the trail from
from Topkok to Council, a distance of
thirty-two miles, be flagged, as has
hitherto been the custom. This peti-
tion came as a big surprise to Mr.
Goodwin, who had arranged to have
this work done three weeks ago. He
at once started out a man with the
flags, and the work will be completed
as soon as possible.

Arrivals from Yukon river points
state that the staking of the trail from
Nome to Kaltag and from Kaltag to
the Innoko has been done in a thor-
ough manner. R. S. Giddings, who has
been in charge of this work, is now
on his way back to Nome.

The Nome river bridge will be closed
down whenever the ice on the river is
passable, but it will be kept open for
traffic whenever the river is flooded or
is otherwise impassable.

One of the important pieces of work
which will be of great benefit to pros-
pectors and mushers at a compara-
tively small outlay of money is the im-
provement of the route from the Yukon
to the Kuskokwim. This subject
will be taken up by Mr. Goodwin with
the Road Commission at an early date
with a view to completing the work
next summer.

The portage is 105 miles in length.
By some dredging and straightening
of sloughs and creeks, all of this dis-
tance can be made in a poling boat,
except a half mile, which will have to
be portaged. This half mile is at an
elevation of about forty feet and is
boggy ground. A corduroy road across
this plateau will be recommended by
Mr. Goodwin.

Duncan McDonell, of the Kusko-
kumwim, is authority for the statement
that of all those who have started from
Holy Cross Mission on the Yukon and
tried to reach the mouth of the Kusko-
kumwim via the mouth of the Yukon
and following the coast line, a distance
of 1,200 miles, fifty-two per cent have
lost their lives. McDonell states that
fully two hundred men now use the
portage, and this number is sure to
be greatly increased in the future be-
cause of the discovery of placer gold
in paying quantities and because of
quartz finds already made.

The next important problem he be-
lieves to be solving the mysteries of
the occult realm. He says that the
world is on the verge of great discov-
eries regarding the hidden things of
the spirit world. He believes that elec-
tricity is going to solve many of the
mysteries of life and death, thought
transference, miracles and other little
known phenomena. It was his opinion
that the world has not long to wait
before it will be startled by great dis-
closures of spiritual secrets.

A. B. DANCE TONIGHT.

The regular A. B. dance occurs to-
night at the club hall. Dancing begins
at 8:30.

BRITT TO FIGHT JOHN SUMMERS

Nugget's Special Service.

LONDON, Dec. 2. It has been defi-
nitely decided that James Edward
Britt, who arrived recently in London,
looking for trouble, will meet Johnny
Summers at the National Sporting
Club in a twenty-round contest for a
purse of \$5,000. Summers is undoubt-
edly the best and most scientific
fighter England has yet produced. His
ability to stand and hand out promi-
nent to men like Jim Bowker and
Owen Moran has made him a great
favorite with the fight fans, and they
believe from the showing he recently
made by defeating Spike Robinson in
four rounds that he will prove more
than a match for Jimmie Bell, who
has been touring Europe since his last
battle with the Battling Nelson. Britt
has proven himself the best drawing
card outside of Tommy Burns that has
ever invaded London.

The men will weigh in at light weight
limit 133 pounds. This is the most im-
portant match made in the metropoli-
s in some time, and is sure to attract a
large crowd.

Circle tonight. Mrs. Clara U. Pur-
nell, 312 Third avenue, near Steadman.

RACE INTERESTS SHELTON PEOPLE

Special Over A. T. & T. Co. Wires.

SHELTON, Dec. 2.—The people of
this district are becoming greatly in-
terested in the dog race which will be
run to the Hot Springs the last of this
week. A great many have announced
that they intend to be at the Springs
when the various teams come in. They
did likewise last year, having the
finest kind of a time with the Nome
people.

The weather gives evidence of being
at its best for the race, as far as this
side of the divide is concerned. A big
storm is just over, and the mild, cloudy
weather of the last few days is being
replaced by a clear sky and falling
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DELEGATE TO CONGRESS FROM ALASKA

EDWARD S. ORR

EDWARD S. ORR, ALASKA, JULY 20, 1910.

Daily Alaskan of Skagway did as good a print of that picture as any Jim as it did in the Haines Press. Perhaps the cut was too hard.

easy enough to answer that in-companing the cut that was from the Baltimore Sun office few Wickersham papers in. The question is, "Who Will Print?" The answer is, "Edward

miners of Alaska, who were ex- the fulfillment of the promise- every Jim to procure legislation in they would be protected in- ages, are brought square up a broken promise. They were the only class in the District I not received the shock of a promise" from the Delegate. It is that habit which has in the cheap notoriety he has district.

staid old New England is able the disgrace that has been upon Alaska by its Delegate- ness. The Boston Advertiser said: "The best thing Alaska now is to see that it is repre- a more dignified manner. estantial old paper gets out of badluck, which is the dis- difference between it and the Sun," that has been worked Barney Goss news bureau."

is not the solid Wickersham at Emery Valentine, "Six- Sam" and the "fifty delegates- sh" would have the balance of let believe. With such strong of the town as Z. R. Cheney, Winn and Vogel, who were Wickersham supporters until it would seem as if there was- lity of a considerable portion cent element of the Capital away from the hoodlums who do the town quite notorious- cation.

the Delegate has broken his promise to the miners.

BERNARD S. RODEY.

From recent Alaska exchanges the Nugget gets a brief biography of the new-United States District Attorney for Nome, sent from his old home in New Mexico. It is as follows:

"Bernard Shandon Rodex is a native of Ireland, and came to New Mexico in 1881 as the private secretary of a railway manager. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. Engaging in politics, he represented the Territory of New Mexico in Congress in 1901-5. Later he was appointed Judge of the United States Court for Porto Rico, which position he held until recently, retiring at the end of his term.

Judge Rodex was married here in 1886 to Minnie Coddington, and his wife will accompany him to Alaska. Rodex is entirely a self-educated man, having had but a few months of district school teaching in his early years in Canada. There he learned to speak French fluently, and here he learned Spanish. He has had an all-around experience, having spent his early years farming, land-clearing and merchandising; is an expert stenographer; has a general idea of railroad work; ran a coal mine for a short time in 1882; served as court stenographer for the Second division of Mexico, and has been a prolific writer for the local press upon political and Territorial subjects."

WICKERSHAM'S OFFER.

The Fairbanks Times, until last Winter, when Wickersham made his attacks on those who were endeavoring to do something substantial for Alaska, and until the fact that he made a proposition to become the paid attorney for the Guggenheims, was a loyal and consistent supporter of the Delegate. If it indulged in any criticism of his measures it was in a friendly way, not calculated to do him any harm or injustice; just as any good neighbor might honestly disagree and pleasantly discuss any given proposition. In other words, the Times was fair with him and willing to accord him the full measure of justice.

That letter, however, was rather more than the Times could stand and at the time commented on it with characteristic vigor. In a recent issue it copies the letter in full, and in commenting on it inquires if the Guggenheims had put him on their pay roll there could be any doubt that he would be helping them to fasten their grip on Alaska. It suggests that nobody is silly enough to believe that he would have lent his efforts to have them keep their hands off, and answers the inquiry like this:

"No; a man who wears his loyalty as loosely as that is anything but a patriot such as we want for an office of trust or honor. Wickersham tells us that the Guggenheims are powerful robbers, determined upon stealing what treasures Alaska contains; yet he offered to serve them as a key to open Alaska's vault. When they refused to come through he leaped

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in the House of Congress a few months ago, when the insurgents did the De- illah act to this old war-horse. This is only further proof that they got to the old man's heart when he was shorn of his power, and from now on he will ever weaken in the presence of any superheated air, be it from the rays of Old Sol or those generated by members of Congress.

After making the trip from Point Hope to Nome in a whaleboat, it will seem like getting aboard an island to Frank C. Dean and his wife when they continue their trip to the outside aboard the steamship Victoria.

Once every few days the sun will come out from behind the clouds and fog just to prove it hasn't got lost in the tail of Halley's comet, but we would like to see it for a week, just to cheer up those who are getting cold feet.

Books they might have written:
"Through One Administration"—Taft.
"Trial By Jury"—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
"The Conquest of England"—The German Kaiser.
"Gulliver's Travels"—Dr. Cook.
"If I Were King"—J. P. Morgan.
"How Words Grow"—William J. Bryan. Taken from Life.

Mrs. Jack Gardner, the recognized social leader of the senior Four Hundred of Boston, has startled the social world by her opinion regarding the marriage of Philander Knox, Jr., who married a stenographer in the employ of his father, the Secretary of State. "Men of good social standing," said Mrs. Gardner, "can do far worse than marry a bright young stenographer, for they have environments which tend to broaden them through business relationship and association, which develops and prepares them for making good helpmates to men in the upper walks of life.

"Mr. Knox has chosen well, and will succeed. Had he taken his wife from a department store, or from that class of women known to the vulgar world as 'counter-jumpers,' his would have been too serious a mistake for forgiveness.

"In all my experience in the social world the woman who would take the prize for holding her nose higher, putting on airs that become nauseous, and distressing to the real, natural members of society, and I include many

itations, and the flanking of profits al- ways means the taking of risks.

WINTER TRAIL TO THE INTERIOR

CORDOVA.—Major Wilds P. Rich- grison, president of the Alaska Road Commission, is spending a few days in Cordova, having arrived from the westward on the Portland Saturday night, and to a Daily Alaskan repre- sentative he stated that on account of limited funds only a passable Winter trail could be built at this time con- necting Cordova with the Interior.

The trail has been located from the mouth of the Tonsina river to the Fairbanks trail, but not through to Chitina. This latter survey will be made at once and the work of con- struction begun in August. A party of men will shortly start to build the trail from the other end.

The appropriation of \$100,000 this year is for the maintenance of post and military roads already constructed and is not available for new work. Seventy per cent of the license moneys collected in Alaska, outside of incor- porated towns, is placed at the dis- posal of the commission, to be used in its discretion, and the extent of the new work inaugurated will depend upon the amount received later from taxes.

The commission intends to complete Juneau-Eagle trail this Summer, and also to locate a route from the Iditarod to Cook Inlet. A reconnaissance of this route was made two years ago, as a preliminary to the construction of a trunk road. A special appropriation of \$50,000 was asked from Congress with which to begin the work, but on account of the situation created in Washington the commission was prevented from getting the full amount asked for, although it was in no wise responsible for this failure.

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WITERS AT WORK

A CORDOVA IN FUTURE

NEW ROUTE FOR NOME MAIL TO BE EFFECTED

Nugget's Special Service.

CORDOVA, Oct. 20.—Advices received here today from the postal authorities at Washington, D. C., state that the mail for Nome and Fairbanks will hereafter be routed via Cordova in place of Valdez, as it has been sent in the past.

The reason for this change is not known but it is believed that much time will be saved over the new route as the Valdez glacier will not be encountered. The Copper river railroad will undoubtedly carry the mail out of Cordova over the one hundred miles of their present trackage. From there the stages will be employed and the old Valdez trail will be resumed north until Fairbanks is reached, thus avoiding the deathly glaciers.

It is also believed that the news of the new route is the fruit of Major Richardson's endeavor to cut two or three days off of the time taken to deliver the mail.

It will be remembered that Major Richardson made surveys all over the country through which the mail routes are laid out.

As the Alaska road commissioners were not in their office here today, the Nugget was unable to secure confirmation or further advances on the report. Here in Nome we will receive mail about two days earlier if the new proposed route is put into effect.

Fairbanks also will be benefited by the change as the run there will be direct from Cordova.

EXPLOSIVES FOUND ON CAPITALIST'S PROPERTY

Nugget's Special Service.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20. That someone is seeking the life of Charles Henry, a local millionaire realty dealer, holding manifest today when four sticks of dynamite were discovered lying by a tree in the front yard of the capitalist's house. The motive for attempting such a deed as was undoubtedly contemplated is unknown as Henry is a well liked man.

Mr. Henry is the owner of two large office buildings here and controls several pieces of the most valuable business properties. He is also director of two banks and his interests include numerous others.

The dynamite was discovered this morning by Henry's gardener who was at work cutting the lawn when he found the explosives. Trembling with fear he notified his millionaire employer and Henry immediately turned the matter over to the police.

The department has ordered out all

detectives on the case and every effort will be made to run the matter to earth.

When interviewed the morning Henry stated that he had a real belief that the dynamite was connected with those who blew up the Los Angeles Times. He refused to divulge the grounds he believed to be the goal.

Mr. Henry's wife is much worried over the attempt to take the life of her husband and is in the violent grip of a nervous collapse.

Special officers will visit the street until the dynamite is headed. Two detectives have stationed at the Henry residence and at the office of the publisher.

Later this afternoon Mr. Henry returned to the city from his trip and the police were notified of the outrage. It is expected the city will post a line to warn the city and post a line to warn the city.

FACTIONS CLASH AT CINCINNATI

Nugget's Special Service.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—At an Episcopalian convention held here today, a riot between the negroes and whites was narrowly averted when the assembly refused to give the colored missionary districts special bishops. The negroes have long been asking the conventions the special bishops for their own purposes, and they fully

STRIKERS ORDERED BACK TO DUTIES

Nugget's Special Service.

PARIS, France, Oct. 19. Following the reign of martial law in this city for the past few days, the striking laborers, car drivers and all are once more subdued. The committee men in charge of the unions called the strike off and ordered the strikers back to work. It is believed here that the walking

CYCLONES AND STORMS CAUSE DAMAGE IN SOUTH

Special Nugget Service.

HAVANA, Oct. 20. The people here are living in a state of terror and dread from fear of the hurricane. The gale has been blowing here at the rate of eighty miles an hour and at present

several of the local buildings are being blown down. Reports from Havana state that the harbor on the bay of Havana was completely and totally demolished. The loss alone is estimated at three

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With a view to bettering the mail facilities and general travel conditions for the entire Seward Peninsula, the Alaska Postal Commission will this winter put a trail through to Seward, and on Monday W. L. Goodwin, superintendent of this district, will leave with five dog teams of seven dogs each, and begin the work.

As is well known, the overland mail trail is all permanently staked from here to Kaltag, but on account of the increased weight limit of mails and the two trips per week for a greater portion of the winter, there are two cut-offs which will be made in the present and old used trail, namely from Chinik direct to Moses, instead of going down Golovin bay and thence over the Wala Wala hill and along the dangerous ocean ice from Wala Wala to Moses.

This cut-off will also shorten the travelling distance some eight miles and spruce stakes have been ordered for 49 miles of the trail out from Chinik, and they will be put in the snow this winter and then permanently erected on the ground next summer.

By this means the mail carriers will have the advantage of the trail for this winter and then the stakes will be

ing on the ground just where the winter trail will go and stakes will not then need to be transported overland by horse teams in the summer.

The ocean trail from Moses Point to Isaacs Point, nine miles and from Isaacs Point to Bonanza roadhouse, 25 miles, will be staked for the guide of the mail carriers and traveling public, when the ice shall have become sound enough to cross Norton Sound.

Then from Bonanza to the top of the hill (Igloo) 12 miles southeast of Shaktolik another cut-off will be made and the trail staked, making a saving of some miles over the old used route via Shaktolik roadhouse.

Here it might be well to explain that each winter heretofore the commission has staked the 25 miles from Isaacs Point to Bonanza for the early part of the winter, and then when the ice was solid enough to permit of crossing direct toward Shaktolik, they have then staked the 22 miles to Dexter hills, just inside of Cape Denbigh and from whence the trail is staked with iron stakes to Shaktolik, on the foot of the hill at Igloo, heretofore mentioned. Also the trail from Bonanza is thus staked to Shaktolik, but now with this direct

trail from Bonanza to Igloo, and as Shaktolik has been abandoned, and the mail and travel will probably never go away out of its way to the very exposed Shaktolik hereafter, all these iron stakes will be removed over the permanent and direct trail from Bonanza to Igloo.

Then the party will move on over just beyond Egovik and set down several miles of very rough and exposed ridge heads, where the country is wind swept and where the mail carriers have always had such rough sledging—on arriving at Unalaklik Mr. Goodwin will make an inspection of the permanent staked Unalaklik-St. Michael trail, 65 miles, and which work has recently been done by the local road

collections and funds of the road commission. This will require Goodwin doubling the 65 miles distance and while this side trip is being made the party will work along toward Kaltag and make such trail repairs as are necessary, as some parts of the trail have been burned over and the stakes destroyed, and some of them were put in entirely too short and are covered over by the deep

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Nugget's Special Service.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29. Earl Green, a local boy who was married about one month ago to a Seattle girl and who departed for his honeymoon directly after his marriage, was brutally murdered in the Philippine islands by one of the savage tribes which inhabit that territory. In a cable message received here today by the boy's mother, she was notified of the horrible fate of her son and how his bride of one month had only saved her life by fleeing to the hills after her husband had been tortured and then killed before her eyes.

Young Green was formerly a newspaper reporter here and had a promising career as a journalist, before him. Following his marriage to Miss Lucy Trent, daughter of a local merchant the couple decided to visit the Philippine islands on their wedding tour. The couple proceeded from Manila to

TWO CITIES HAVE RECOUNT

Nugget Special Service.
PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Following the census scandal which was unearthed here a few days ago, a recount of the population was taken with disastrous results to the city. Instead of the 20,000 population which was accorded

COMMISSIONER NORTH OUSTED FROM SERVICE

Nugget Special Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Commissioner North of the Immigration service was suspended today for admitting undesirable Hindus, Japanese, and Chinese into the United States. He is believed to have accepted bribes

SCORNFUL BY LOVER; HE TAKES OWN LIFE

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE DYING; SON RETURNS

Nugget's Special Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 28.—Thomas Potter, the Chicago millionaire, who is slowly dying at a local sanatorium, received cheering news today, when a message was delivered to him stating that his son, who has been on a hunting expedition in the vicinity of the Whitehorse pass had arrived in Seattle and had chartered a special train to convey him here in all possible haste. Potter was in a bad condition when the wire was received but upon being informed that his son would soon be at his bedside, he seemed to revive and grow stronger.

The Chicago millionaire has been ill for the past few weeks and has been attended by six specialists. When it was ascertained that there was not much chance to save Potter's life, the son in Alaska was informed by cable of his father's condition.

Young Potter has been mushing about Alaska for the past six months hunting and fishing. Upon receiving the telegram informing him of his father's illness, the young man immediately departed for Seattle where he has just consummated a deal for a "Special."

BENDER BROS. AT 5:30 TODAY

The Bender Brothers of the U. S. Mercantile Company is expected to anchor at five thirty this afternoon for Seattle via the inside passage.

At two o'clock this afternoon everything in the way of ship stores and gasoline for the trip had been placed aboard the vessel and stored away, and all but the passengers had been taken aboard.

Just how many will make the trip wasn't known at the time of going to press, but something like twenty tickets had been sold and perhaps several more will go. We will have the list for Monday's issue.

The schooner will take out all the outside mail which has accumulated since the departure of the last steamer for the states and the overland mail which starts next Tuesday will have nothing but local and Alaska mail.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

All of the services tomorrow will be of a special nature. As far as possible, the great festival of All Saints' will be observed on this day. Its being impracticable to use the church on All Saints' Day, November 1, The hymns, etc., will be suitable to this day, and the sermon at both 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., will be on "The Communion of Saints."

At 11:30 the subject will be: "What is All Saints' Day, and What is the Communion of Saints?" At evensong "True Spiritualism."

All communicants are requested to be present at the Celebration at 8:30 a. m. The subject of the five-minute address will be, "What Keeps Us from Realizing the Communion of Saints, and Why We Do Not Want a Materialistic Spiritualism."

The congregation and the public are respectfully requested to attend the ser-

COASTWISE NEWS.

The whaler Confianza arrived here this morning after a pleasant trip from Teller. Capt. McKenna, in charge of the whaler, brought with him a small lot of furs which he will dispose of here in Nome.

This schooner left San Francisco, her home port, July 9, 1909, and has been whaling ever since but without success. From Nome she will go to Indian Point, Siberia, where her native sailors will be discharged, and thence to San Francisco, after an absence of over a year.

The Duxbury, which is now out in the roadstead, will clear for Plover bay, Siberia, where she will make an effort to discharge her cargo. If successful she will continue on her journey for Seattle.

MAIL FOR IDITAROD.

Those who have friends and relatives in the Iditarod and Innoko districts will be pleased to hear that Superintendent of the Road Commission Goodwin will carry a limited mail into those countries as a favor to the Nomeites. Mr. Goodwin leaves on his long mush next Monday noon. Those who have letters which they wish delivered to the Iditarod and points en route should leave them at the Nugget office before Monday morning.

LAST TRAIN YESTERDAY.

The Seward Peninsula started their last train load of freight of the season yesterday morning, when they should be outfit of the Pioneer Mining Company to the site of their tunnels they will drive this winter.

During the winter season the Pioneer Mining Company will drive two new tunnels along the line of their ditches and increase the size of the one already constructed.

Mr. Louis Stevenson, the winter manager of the company, will have charge of the work and it is the intention of the company to enlarge their system of ditches so that ten or twelve thousand miners instead of water will be carried instead of four or

COMMISSIONERS TELL OF PROPOSED WORK

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snows of the late winter. From Kaltag to Ophir City the trail is staked with tripods of three spruce poles, and usually 10 to 12 feet long, and this is the very best staked trail the road commission has yet staked.

From Ophir the party will go to the Iditarod and here pick up some 10 to 15 men and outfit with grub for the really big part of the work. From Iditarod to McGrath on the Yukon, it is yet problematic just what will be done in trail construction, and it will depend on just what has heretofore been done, and on an examination of the route and the requirements.

From McGrath the old, but little used trail has heretofore gone directly east, up the river some 40 miles to Nicholls' crossing Tamarack swamps and across an unmarked wilderness, but the party will now make a direct cut-off of 70 miles, across the great unknown, to Farewell Mountain, and thus make the distance some 30 miles shorter than by the river route.

If one will look at the Alaska map he will see that the entire route from Kaltag to Knik, 415 miles, is not off an air line 40 miles, being through Dishakaket, Ophir, Gane, McGrath and via Rainy Pass and down the Skwentna and Yentna rivers.

However, the Iditarod is some 75 miles off the line from its nearest point, and will be on a branch trail when Seward Peninsula mail begins to come this route.

From Rohn river up the Deltzell, there is nine miles of quite rough country to brush out, and quite steep, but as all the load will come down hill (this way) this is not objectionable and a good trail will be constructed. Then there is 11 miles devoid of timber to be staked over the summit, four miles on this side and seven on the other, and with this exception the entire trail will be in timber.

From the summit, on down Pass creek, Happy river and the Skwentna to the mouth of the Talushutina the trail will lay on one of the other bank of the streams, but from the Talushutina to Susitna station a 37 mile cut-off will be made to thus avoid the very crooked and overflow Yentna river.

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balloon silk tents, which are wind and waterproof and washing but about one half what ordinary tents weigh, and taking up but one-third the space; Thermos bottles a table top capable of seating eight persons and weighing but six pounds, rolling into a bundle but six inches diameter and 30 inches long; bicycle wheels and cyclometers on two of the sleds to thus measure all distances, and mile posts and markers will be put up for the guidance of the traveler; toboggan bottoms on two of the sleds which will go ahead and thus not drag so heavy over the very deep snow; a small quantity of succarine tablets, which are a coal-tar product and a substitute for sugar.

Also Goodwin is taking prismatic compasses, aneroid, camera, binoculars, and last but not least two fine rifles, as the party must have moose meat, and also will have to get moose for the dogs.

All the local winter trails will be staked as heretofore, and Lieut. West, quartermaster at Fort Davis will have charge of the work and disburse any accounts—and "Teddy" Eastaugh will put in the little red flags.

The road commission is familiar with the fact that the people of this northern outpost must be given a good mail service, and thus be made a happy and contented community, else life would be unbearable up here, and it has ever been their idea to do all in their power to promote this. However for this winter, the Seward Peninsula mail will not come in via the proposed new route, but as it cuts off over 300 miles (over 28 per cent) of the old Valdez, Fairbanks, Gibbon, Kaltag route, and also would relieve much of the congestion of business over that route, there is every reason to believe that next winter will see Nome mail coming from Seward in 10 to 12 days less time than at present, or in 30 to 31 days from Seattle.

JUDGE ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The members of the Boreau Society of the high school were entertained and instructed Friday afternoon by a talk by Judge Rodney on Porto Rico. He spoke of the volatile people, mild climate, beautiful flowers, abundant fruits, rich plantations of that island. Incidentally Judge Rodney took occasion to speak highly of the people of Nome, and to urge upon his audience a regard for political morality—the maintenance of as high a standard of righteousness in public as in private life.

A piano solo was pleasantly rendered by Miss Lillian Simson.

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PILGRIM CHURCH.

11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon ... by the pastor.

12 p. m. Bible school. Classes ... for young and old.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society of ... Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Winter ... Harvests."

7:45 p. m. praise service of song.

8 p. m. evening worship. The pas ... tor will preach upon the Ninth Com ... mandment.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on ... Tuesday at 2 p. m. Election of officers.

The teachers and officers of the Bible ... school will meet Tuesday evening at ... eight o'clock.

The mid-week service of the church ... will be held on Thursday evening at ... eight.

CHOIR SOCIAL.

The members of the choir up at the ... Pilgrim Congregational church after ... getting through with their rehearsal ... last evening adjourned to the lecture ... room where everything was in readi ... ness for a social. The evening was ... passed in games of all descriptions and ... after a light collation the plans of the ... choir for the coming winter were taken ... up and arranged in detail.

It is safe to state that there will be ... heard some most excellent music up ... at this church during the winter, for ... the choir will be one of the strong ... features. Good preaching and good ... music go hand in hand, and the choir ... will do their part this winter in work ... ing hard so that those who attend will ... have the pleasure of their ability to ... produce harmony.

FUNERAL OF CHESTER GLASS THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Chester Glass, the ... little baby boy about eleven months ... old of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass of ... Steadman avenue was held this after ... noon at their residence at 2 o'clock.

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In another season the waters from ... Grand Central will be tapped and with ... this additional supply of water the ... capacity of the present system of ... ditches will have to be doubled in or ... der to carry the same.

BOND REARRESTED.

George Bond, former fireman at the ... seal-courthouse and the man who se ... verely beat and knived a woman of the ... lower district last Thursday night, was ... rearrested last evening on a warrant ... sworn out by Marshal Cader Powell. ... Bond was released on \$1,000 bail which ... friends of his put up for him.

According to statements made by ... various parties around camp, Bond was ... sober when he committed the ... crime. That the attack on the pros ... titute was deliberate and without ap ... parent cause is believed, judging from ... the statements made by the woman to ... day. Bond will undoubtedly be bound ... over to the next term of the grand ... jury.

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As there will be so much travel over ... the route this winter, to and from the ... Iditarod, and as the news seems to ... have gone out that there is a trail via ... this route, the road commission has ... taken it upon itself to establish a route ... and be the forerunners and one of the ... principal missions of the party is to ... give such information as to just where ... the trail will be and where roadhouse ... should be located, so that persons in ... tending to establish them may intelli ... gently do so and be on the trail.

All trail work that will be done will ... be of a permanent nature and along ... the line of what will be permanently ... constructed next summer, and thus not ... be lost.

The route is definitely decided on ... but Goodwin will at all times be in ... advance of the working party, recon ... noitering and blazing the trail and ... picking the location and the party will ... camp several days at a time at sev ... eral places. The idea is to get the ... very best and shortest trail and make ... travel safe and speedy.

A sufficient sum has been allotted for ... the work and Goodwin is not handi ... capped in any way, but is given suf ... ficient latitude to enable him to make ... the trip without embarrassment.

Having been over the route two win ... ters ago, and picked it out, he is of ... course, acquainted with just what he ... will run into and the conditions. In ... fact Goodwin has had 13 years of such ... work in Alaska, having been the first ... person employed on the White Pass ... and Yukon railroad and has been all ... through the Copper River country and ... a large part of Alaska. From Seward ... he will go to Valdez to the head office ... of the commission for a week to ten ... days and then proceed to Seattle and ... to Vancouver, B. C., to join his fam ... ily and may have to come back to ... Nome during the winter, but all ... events will be back on one of the first ... boats in the spring.

With the party will be his old time ... employe, Ross J. Kinney, and who ... made the trip with him from Seward ... to Nome two winters ago; his brother, ... Frank Goodwin, Bob Sumner, Dave ... Jekel and "Cyclone" Hansen, and they ... are well outfitted. Among their out ... fit are several unique things, such as

JUDGE ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The members of the Borean Society ... of the high school were entertained and ... instructed Friday afternoon by a talk ... by Judge Rodney on Porto Rico. He ... spoke of the volatile people, mild cli ... mate, beautiful flowers, abundant ... fruits, rich plantations, of that island. ... Incidentally Judge Rodey took occa ... sion to speak highly of the people of ... Nome, and to urge upon his audience ... a regard for political morality—the ... maintenance of as high a standard of ... righteousness in public as in private ... life.

A piano solo was pleasantly rendered ... by Miss Lillian Simson.

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WANTED—A woman for general ... housework. Phone Hospital, Fort ... Davis.

WANTED—A light fur robe in good ... condition; state price. Address Robe ... Nugget.

WANTED—Information of Roland ... Fowler of Des Moines, Ia., 23 years ... old; last heard of at Nome, Alaska, ... about two years ago. Alfred H. ... Gross, attorney, 726-184 La Salle ... street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A small cabin cheap, ... single room, not less than 10 by 12; ... state size, price and where located. ... Address Cabin, Nugget.

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FOR RENT—Three-room cabin. In ... quire at ... moon.

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DUXBURY ARRIVES AND SAILS FOR OUTSIDE

The Duxbury arrived in port, here, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after two days trip from Plover Bay, Sitka. She left for the outside last night at 11 o'clock, carrying a purser's mail and a small passenger list.

The voyage from Plover Bay to Nome was marked by one accident. William Schroeder, sailor, came very near losing his life when he was thrown into Plover bay by an anchor chain catching around one of his legs and dragging him into the cold water. Captain A. P. Joehimsen saw the accident and rushed to the disarming man's aid. With the aid of two other men the captain managed to land Schroeder but not until after his leg had been broken by the force of one of the ropes, thrown him. Schroeder is taken to the Holy Cross hospital, immediately upon the Duxbury's arrival here and his injured limb was attended to.

Captain Joehimsen reported having spotted the whaler Conflanza outside Plover bay, apparently stuck in the

ice was making but little headway if any, according to Captain Joehimsen, who stated that there was much cake ice up in that district now.

The gasoline schooner Louise, which left Plover eight days before the Duxbury, a lighted cutter and which was likewise headed for Nome has not been heard from as yet and many fear for her safety.

Bob Gost and family, departed on the Duxbury last evening for Kodiak, where he intends to run a cattle ranch. According to many who have visited the islands, cattle raising and chicken ranching is a profitable business in those parts.

As there was not enough mail in the postoffice last night to warrant a special trip, the Duxbury carried only a purser's mail.

If all goes well, Captain Joehimsen expects to head his boat into Puget Sound on, or about the first day of December. The Duxbury will go down the inside passage, as a stop will have to be made at Kodiak islands to discharge passengers.

PERMANENTLY STAKED TRAILS NOW LISTED

For the information of the traveling public and dog "mushers" the Nugget has gotten a list of all the trails of the precinct, which have been permanently staked with green spruce trees.

This work has been done by the funds of the local road tax collections in the precinct and if all other precincts would do as well along these lines, the entire Seward Peninsula would soon have all the permanently used trail well staked. There is probably no class of work which makes so great a showing, or is of such universal necessity as the staking of the trails, and this winter, will demonstrate the utility of the several methods of staking. All these trails have been staked on the east or north side, as the case may be, except on side hills, where the stakes are set on the up-hill side, to thus prevent them being stowed into the stakes are one hundred feet apart, on the main Bessie road they are on both sides of the trail, and this will

show up like a veritable boulevard in the winter time.

The list follows:

- Nome-Bessie road
- Nome Summit road
- Mount G.A.S. Conell road
- Summit Dexter road
- Dexter-Nome river road and trail
- Bessie-Little creek road
- Bessie-Dry creek road
- Center creek road
- Loop-the-loop trail from Center creek road to "Toothpick station"
- Mouth of Center creek road
- Nome-Penny river trail
- Sunset trail from Nome-Penny trail

The above trails comprise 36 miles, and among the things that have been done was the cutting of the brush at several of the many bends and overflows of the Nome river from Thomas' road house up the river to the railway bridge, and this has always been a vexatious part of the trip to the Hot Springs and the Kongard.

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CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS SIZES UP SITUATION

Nugget Special Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—If the predictions of the Chicago Tribune come true there will be one hundred and eighty-two Democrats, one hundred and sixty-seven Republicans and forty-two doubtful members in the house this year. Anyway, that's the way the Tribune has got the congressional situation sized up and their prophecies have come close to hitting the mark in past campaigns.

YALE SCORES ON COLGATES

Last Saturday was a notable day among the football followers of the East. The following games were played with the results shown here:

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Nugget's Special Service.

CORDOVA, Nov. 17.—Just a few minutes before the telephone and telegraph lines succumbed to the storm, a message was received here, which conveyed the news that the remains of the steamer Portland had been washed from the beach and had sunk offshore. All communication with Katalla is now cut off so further information confirming the report cannot be received.

The deputy collector of customs here wired the custom officials at Juneau to rush a revenue cutter to the relief of the eighty-three persons stranded at Katalla. An answer was received, stat-

ing that it would be four days before a vessel could be dispatched to the scene of the wreck.

The steamer Alameda which, yesterday made an unsuccessful effort to rescue the passengers and mail and which was hindered by the severe easterly gale well known along this coast, will return to Katalla Saturday on her return from the western trip.

Many of the stranded passengers at Katalla have contracted severe colds as the result of the exposure they were compelled to contend with. Otherwise they are all well and enjoying their experience.

WILL STAKE TRAIL CANDLE TO SQUIRREL

At the special request of the miners from the Candle and Squirrel river county H. H. Humber, the United States deputy marshal for the Candle district, took up the matter with the acting road commissioner, Lieut. West, to see if the long stretch of country, or the winter trail between Candle and the mouth of the Kobuk, which crosses the bay for a distance of forty miles could not be staked for the benefit of the many mushers who will have to pass and re-pass over the road during the coming winter.

Lieut. West has arranged to have this portion of the trail "backed" as soon as Deputy Marshal Humber returns and has given him instructions to have "Sport Smith" do the work.

From Candle to the mouth of the Kobuk where the winter trail goes is across the bay and one could easily get lost on this forty mile stretch of country during a blizzard if not properly staked.

This will be good news to those who

will make the trip during the winter, and trails of this nature where the travel is bound to be extensive is the proper expenditure of money left for such purposes.

MEAT DROPS IN PRICE;

NIGGER IN WOODPILE

Nugget Special Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secretary Wilson stated today that the abnormal reduction in the price of meats all over the United States was not natural and that he feared that some operator was manipulating the markets. The sudden drop in the price of fresh meats was very noticeable and much comment attributed the decrease to an over abundance of cattle.

FOR A NICE WARM BATH.

For a nice warm bath in the largest bath rooms in the city try the City Bath House. Everything first class and up to date.

Chin Ah Rook, the insane woman who was recently bought down Candle by Hart Humber and who been confined in a cell in the federal jail for the past few days, her life this morning at 8:30 o'clock shooting herself through the head a rifle, the property of George W. Johnson, a federal guard. Her death instantaneous.

While walking along the corridor the cell room this morning, G. Johnson heard his name spoken by insane native. Upon answering beckoning she informed the officer she desired to repair to the toilet. Johnson little thinking of the fatal suit which followed, opened the door of her cell and walked away.

In the passage leading to the toilet is a door which opens into a store room in which Johnson kept his personal belongings. There is also a bunk room which at times was occupied by the various guards. On this Johnson had left a rifle and shot. Near the bed was a trunk containing among other articles, three boxes of ammunition for the rifle.

Johnson, so he maintained was the habit of keeping the door to store room locked at all times but morning after securing a fresh change of underwear, he neglected to lock the barricade.

It was shortly after the guard visited this room for his change underwear that Chin Ah Rook, the insane woman, made her request, allowed to go to the toilet.

About fifteen minutes after Johnson had released the woman, a shot through the corridor disturbing guards who were busily engaged where.

Rushing to the place where sound seemed to emerge from, guards found the native woman dead on her back with Johnson's

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council, and the bridge placed upon the cable supports used during the closed season. This had been accomplished at an expense of \$80 under con- to Mr. Albright, who lives near structure.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. Brinker, the one time oldest man in Alaska, is wintering in St. Paul, but sighs for the romance of the North.

E. J. Sliiter, at one time connected with the police force here in Nome, is holding down the position of deputy United States marshal in the Iditarod.

E. L. Felke, manager for G. H. Wintermantle last winter, is in business with his brother at Granite City, Okla.

Dr. Holmes, at one time connected H. O. Butler drug store, is wintering in the Iditarod.

Bob Whitney's postoffice address is Kruk, Alaska. This is a small camp near the end of the Copper River rail-road and Bud with his wife have taken up a 640 acre ranch and are holding it down.

Bob Adamis is reported to be taking a special course at the University of California.

Tom White and Albert Fink are making ready to open law offices in Frisco. J. A. Bachelder, of the Nome Bank and Trust Company, is visiting his people at Bralnard, Minn.

A. E. Todd is making his headquarters at Renton, but can be seen in Seattle most any day.

Ira D. Orton is visiting with his family at his old home at Princeton, Mo., but expects to return to Nome on the first boats in the spring.

J. W. Albright has a fine law office in Seattle, and had gotten over the call of the wild for the North.

Chas. Erickerson is pounding in time at Fremont, Wash., and is trying to make up his mind that the outside is a better place than Alaska, but expresses the wish that a boat was now on the Nome run.

Chas. R. Utter is holding down a job with John Copley in Portland, Ore.

F. R. Cowden, the young fellow so sadly missed here in Nome, not only in and about the recording office, but in the Congregational choir, is visiting in Tacoma.

John Meyer has purchased a through return ticket from Seattle to Wittenbach, St. Gallen, Switzerland, and before leaving the Spirit City told a friend it was a case of "home and mother."

Jack Underwood is holding down a position on the Seattle Times, and will do special work with Alaska features during the winter.

Jack Woodson has left the Times and is now reported doing work for the Tacoma Ledger, and has material enough to write several fine magazine stories, should he succeed in getting them accepted he will devote his time to the Rex Beach act.

J. C. Gaffney is busy teaching Walter

made to bear the just instead of having a few carry the load of many."

There being no further business to come before the meeting the council adjourned to next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

"How we do it in Seattle."

Theodore Hansen, for several years connected with the Pioneer Mining Co., has sailed away to Norway, and remarked that unless something special turns up "Nome will see him no more."

Dan Galvin is installing one of the finest "Eau de vie" rest cure places within the state of Texas, at San Antonio, but misses the "Boys in Blue" so much that the sight of Fort Davis would look like a thousand pound bank note to him.

DISTANCE VIA WINTER TRAIL

In a communication received in Friday's mail from W. L. Goodwin, superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission by Lieut. West, Mr. Goodwin reports his trip so far to Unalrkleet as a pleasant one, but the party has been kept busy working on a new trail from Chink to Iron creek a distance of 37 miles, also making a new trail from Bonanza to the Indian village above Shatoolik and cutting the nigger heads between Egawik and Unalalikleet.

The cyclometer, which Mr. Goodwin has been using on a bicycle wheel attached to one of the dog sleds registers the official distances of the overland mail trail from here to Unalalikleet as follows:

	Miles.
Fort Davis	2.42
Hastings creek	9.71
Cape Nome roadhouse	13.40
Safety roadhouse	20.82
Solomon	32.44
Brown's roadhouse	36.08
Spruce creek native village	40.11
Cheruk roadhouse	42.47
Tapkok roadhouse	47.21
Bluff	42.90
Nine Mile creek	60.20
Cherlukuk natives	65.71
Golovin bay (west side)	69.70
Cheenk roadhouse	77.75
Walla Walla	96.00
Quktalik	102.68
Moses (native village)	114.22
Caches	120.51
Isaacs Point	130.36
Bonanza roadhouse	155.11
Unalalikleet	205.08

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WANTED—Information of Roland Fowler of Des Moines, Ia., 23 years old; last heard of at Nome, Alaska, about two years ago. Alfred H. Gross, attorney, 726-184 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

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STR. OLYMPIA IS DOOMED

Nugget's Special Service.

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—The steamship Olympia which now is struggling against the waves of Bligh Island, in Prince William Sound, is doomed! Since she ran amuck there, last Sunday morning, the old boat has put up a brave fight against the terrific seas but she is now being rapidly demolished by the heavy waters.

The Olympia was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1883. She was put in the British passenger service under the name, "Dunbar Castle." She was eventually bought by an American company and has been running Alaskan waters for the past eight years.

ESKIMO WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

Nugget Special Service.

COUNCIL, Dec. 17.—The Eskimo woman who with her nine-year-old child were badly burned in their cabin two days ago passed away yesterday morning at 2:30 and the little child who is badly burned about the legs and face is not expected to survive the shock. There is a serious question about the child retaining its sight should its life be spared.

The above is the information telephoned to Dr. Neuman late last night when he called up to find out how the patients were getting along.

From what the doctor can gather the Eskimo woman and child were sleeping when the cabin caught on fire and were badly burnt before awoken and taken from the building.

BOURNE AND BURROWS EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS

Nugget Special Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senators Bourne and Burrows today expressed their disapproval of President Taft's commission plan for Alaska. Both of the senators contended that the execu-

TWO KILLED AND MANY INJURED DURING RIOT

Nugget Special Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Two men were killed, and a score or more were injured, during a pitched battle between the striking railroad engineers and the police officers of this city, today. Riots and gang fights are common all over the city today and a "scab" engineer is not safe on the public streets. The police have been unable to cope with the disturbers as they seem to spring up from everywhere when they are least expected.

The railroad companies have appealed to Labor Commissioner O'Neil for help and he and Commissioner Knapp will act as mediators between the disgruntled factions.

Although every effort has been made by the railroad officials to effect a reconciliation with the strikers, the engineers declare they will listen to no other proposition than the one which they have named, demanding a 15 per-

cent increase in salary.

The officials have offered their engineers a 8 per cent increase but this proposition was not listened to.

At noon today, a riot in the central part of the city broke out in which the police and strikers clashed for fully two hours. Two of the unruly engineers were knocked cold in death by the officer's clubs while several others received bad wounds.

Officer Louis Malley, who lead the patrol forces sustains a broken arm and a badly lacerated head as a result of the street fight. Other patrolmen are in a similar condition.

Commissioners O'Neil and Knapp are now endeavoring to restore harmony between employer and employe, but their efforts thus far have been futile.

Both parties maintain that they will not give in to the other and according to the present situation the railroads in this section will suffer a great loss.

SURROUNDED BY POSSE BANK ROBBER SUICIDES

Special Nugget Service.

PARADISE, Kan., Dec. 17.—Making away with \$2,500 which he had stolen from a local bank, Earl Ward, son of a local farmer, shot and killed himself this morning when surrounded by a posse which had been on his trail for twenty-four hours.

Last Thursday night Ward visited the Commerce bank and made away with all of the money he could safely pack. When Cashier Godfrey opened

the door,

Upon entering a clearing about fifty feet from this city, Ward was spied on the distance. The men of the posse then scattered in a circle and surrounded the man they were after. Slowly they closed in upon Ward until within a few yards of him.

Seeing that flight would be useless and fearing the wrath of the party, the boy robber, leveled his 32-caliber revolver at his head and fired. He died

BALLINGER HEARD FROM

Special Nugget Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, at a dinner given by Senator Samuel Piles of Washington, endorsed San Francisco as the place for the Panama exposition; the opening of Alaska coal lands and navy protection for the Pacific coast.

Several prominent Western congressmen and senators attended the banquet but Delegate Wickersham from Alaska was missing.

TRAILS NOW IN CONDITION

Teddy Eastaugh and Charlie Johnson returned yesterday from their trip of staking trail from this camp to Iron creek, Kruzamapa Hot Springs, Shelton, Koukarok, Taylor creek and Arctic Hot Springs.

The trails are now staked for this winter from Nome to these points with the exception of the stretch along Nome river from Chace's roadhouse to the U. S. roadhouse. This will be done early next week. The next work will be the staking of the trail from Penny river to Teller which will be done as soon as the snow is deep enough from Tishou river to Teller to permanently hold the stakes.

CANADA WANTS PERMANENT TREATY WITH U. S.

Nugget Special Service.

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—Canada is making a great effort to effect a permanent peace treaty with the United States and Great Britain. The question of a treaty of a permanent nature has long been considered by the Canadians and now they are endeavoring to put their plans through.

SENATE APPROVES OF VAN AND LAMAR

Nugget Special Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The sen-

The life saving crew made an effort to go in search of the missing native but the darkness prevented this.

This morning, however, the crew prepared to resume the search and

parted with his dire crew and a rebelling for the missing man all day.

Subscribed for the Nome Daily Nugget. \$2.00 a month.

NOME BACHELORS WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Nugget's Special Service.

HALIFAX, Feb. 17.—One hundred buxom young maids, representing the soil of old Ireland, the bonny shores of Scotland and the British life of England arrived here today en route to Northwestern Canada, where they are going in search of good husbands.

The women are all of a marriagable age and as a whole are a healthy and pretty aggregation.

It has been a matter of common knowledge that the hardy sons of the soil of Northwestern Canada are desirous of taking unto themselves good housewives, and their endeavors toward fulfilling this desire has created no little mirth.

Knowing of the plight of the Canadian

farmer boys, the women formed an association by means of correspondence, and decided to visit Northwestern Canada in a body, to inspect and consider the proposals offered by the tillers of the soil.

Their arrival in port today was the signal for much sport. A large crowd assembled to meet the women, who were decked out in their native costumes and who bore all marks of the characteristics of their native districts.

The girls were breakfasted this morning by the United Women's Clubs and will depart this evening on their quest for husbands.

Good warm rooms for the winter at the Elite Baths. Steam heat.

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

TWO SOLDIERS UNDER HEAVY BAIL.

In the cases of James J. Higgins and A. R. Johnson, the two soldiers charged with the selling of liquor to natives, and which were tried in the commissioner's court today, the former was bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bond for each of the two separate charges he was found guilty of, while the latter was also bound over on one of the two charges lodged against him. His bond was fixed at \$250.

Carry Sing Saug, charged with adultery, was found guilty of the charge and was fined \$60 or thirty days in the federal bastille.

The case against Joseph Dietz, a Fort Davis soldier, charged with adultery, will be heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Start the month right by subscribing for the Daily Nugget. \$2 per month; 6 months, \$10; one year \$20.

REMEMBER THE NAME.

For prompt and satisfactory laundry work call up the Peoples' Laundry, Phone Main 151.

MORMON CHURCH.

Services during the winter months will be continued through the giving out of church literature, such as books, magazines, periodicals, tracts, etc. "Ask and Ye Shall Receive," "Seek and Ye Shall Find," in these things the "Everlasting Gospel" without money, without price. Call or write to Elder K. N. Wamble, Fourth and Lanes way.

TRAIL STAKES DRIFTED OVER

Stumpers and mushers arriving in Nome from Kougaork and Salmon lake way state that the short stakes placed along the trail last fall or during the early part of the winter are drifted over and useless to those who have to travel.

From the railroad bridge crossing Nome river on up to the U. S. roadhouse, then over the divide to Salmon lake, and toward the Kougaork it is out of the question to see them, and were it not for the telephone poles many a musher would be caught in the storms that are now so common in the hills.

These trails were well staked last fall, and now that they have been drifted over it seems right that those beacons should be replaced before human life has been sacrificed.

COL. L. L. SAWYER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Col. L. L. Sawyer, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital this afternoon.

The doctor believes the strain was too much for Mrs. Sawyer to take care of the patient all alone as he required constant attention, so he was removed to the hospital late this afternoon.

Watches cleaned, \$1.50; main springs \$1.00. C. Shallet, corner First and E street. Mail orders attended promptly. Eagles can consult me about their watches at the Eagle Club rooms daily between 4 and 6 p. m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL NOT ASSEMBLE THIS EVENING.

The chamber of commerce which was to have held its fourth weekly meeting tonight, at the courthouse, declines to announce that the next meeting will not be held until a week from this date on account of the high school play which is to be given this evening.

Members of the chamber are urged to be present at next week's meeting, as many matters of vital import will be brought up for discussion.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILMEN.

Names of candidates for the office of councilmen, for the city of Nome, Alaska, special election February 18th, 1911:

- S. J. Bakke.
- Charles H. Milot.
- H. E. Moon.
- James Reiley.

I, Geo. E. Lomen, Clerk of the City of Nome, hereby certify that the above named persons have been regularly nominated and are candidates for the office of councilman for the City of Nome, at the special election, to be held on the 18th day of February, 1911, and that they have in all respects complied with the provisions of the ordinances of the said City of Nome with relation to elections.

Dated this the 17th day of February, 1911.

GEO. E. LOMEN,
Clerk for the said City of Nome, Alaska.

Olympia, Rainier, Blue Ribbon or Nome Beer by the case or barrel at Seward Commercial Co. Successors to T. J. Nestor Co.

Secure your rooms for the winter at the Elite Baths. Steam heat, all the comforts of a home.

Don Alvez Havana Cigars direct from factory. Six to ten dollars a hundred according to size at the Bank Saloon.

Council Election February 18, 1911

FOR COUNCILMAN—
Chas. H. Milot

Grand Opening

ON FEBRUARY 21

THE VALHALLA

License will be transferred to
 "The Daily Nugget"

The finishing touches have been made on every detail for the High School play this evening. Everything is in readiness to begin the play promptly on time. The attention of the public is again called to the early hour of beginning—8:15 p. m. The doors of Eagle Hall will be opened at 7:30, thus giving ample time for everyone to be seated before 8:15. Those who have not secured tickets at Toby's by 4 this afternoon, may get them at the box office at Eagle Hall. Remember the time—8:15 tonight.

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Dated Nome, Alaska, Feb. 17, 1911.
 GEO. E. LOMEN,
 Municipal Clerk.

The very best Job Printing at the Nugget Office.

Classified Ads.

All Classified Ads Must Be Paid in Advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—Woman for light housework. Address—B Nugget office.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS CITY OF NOME

CITY DOG POUND.

Following is a list of the dogs impounded under provisions of Ordinance No. 212 during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock last night:

- Black dog, mixed breed.
- Black dog, long hair, mixed breed.
- Yellow Hitzh.

Feb. 17, 1911.
 ANDERS ANDERSON,
 Poundmaster.

FRESH HOME MADE CANDY.

Now that outside goods are getting stale, remember you can have fresh made candy daily at Toby's. Don't put up with stale goods when you can purchase the fresh made home production for the same price.
 TOBY'S CANDY KITCHEN.

TRY A PAIL OF OUR SALT

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A NEW IDITAROD-SEWARD TRAIL

GO TO THE NORTH POLE Bakery for the best bread and pastries. The only Coffee House in town.

We will sell you four year old pure claret shipped direct to us from the producer at \$1.00 per gallon. The Eagle

Peoples Laundry are making a specialty of rough dry laundry. Give us a trial.

You can get 100 Rosita cigars at The Eagle for \$4.50. Made in Tampa, Florida, by Jose Lovera Co. from clear Havana tobacco. What do you think of that?

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To Joseph Sullivan, Jacob Berger, Sunset Mining Company, your heirs and assigns, successors and personal representatives:

You and each of you are hereby notified that we have expended in labor and improvements during the year of 1910 the sum of one hundred (100) dollars on the Mary P. bench claim off of No. 2 below Sunset creek.

Said placer mining claim being situate in the Cape Nome Recording District, District of Alaska and is recorded in the records of said district also known as the Second Division of the District of Alaska.

And you are further notified that if within ninety days after the last publication of this notice, you fail to contribute your proportion of said expenditures, your interest in said claims will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owners, under section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States.

A. H. KELL,
GUS BOLTZ,
Co-owners.

Date first publication Jan. 16, 1911.
Date last publication April 17 1911.

IDITAROD—As stated in the last issue

of the Nugget. W. L. Goodwin, of the Alaska road commission, reached Iditarod on Wednesday evening, remaining until Monday, when he and his party, which was increased here by a number of men, again took up the journey for Seward, over the route of the proposed government trail. The first leg of the trip will be from here to Takotna, on the Kuskokwim, and from there the trail will run through timber the entire way to Rainy Pass, which divides the watershed between the Kuskokwim and Susitna valleys. Seventy miles of this distance will be almost an air line, and the only divergences which will be made will be those of necessity, such as avoiding the climbing of a hill, etc.

The trail for this distance will be cut wide enough to permit a horse or dog team to travel over it, with as little difficulty as possible. It is expected that deep snow will be encountered, and the party will have to snowshoe the entire distance. Takotna will be used as a base of supplies between that place and the summit, or Rainy pass. Mr. Goodwin expects that the trail from the pass to Susitna will have been completed before he reaches there, this part of the work being in charge of Anton Eide, who came over the proposed route from Seward to Iditarod last summer. The distance from Rainy pass to Susitna is 118

miles. Mr. Goodwin expects to reach Seward about February 10, and from there he will go to Valdez and report to Major Richardson, chairman of the Alaska road commission. He will spend the winter in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., where Mrs. Goodwin and children are located.

As will have been noted by an article published in the last issue of the Nugget, Mr. Goodwin's trip from Nome to Iditarod has been a rather strenuous one. New trails have been cut, shortening distances, and others have been restaked. A feature has been the reduction of distances between points by actual measurement. The total distance from Nome to Iditarod is 445 miles. The distance from Iditarod to Seward is 480 miles, Iditarod being nearly midway between Nome and Seward, although it is about 80 miles off the main trail to the latter place.

One of the best pieces of the good work done by the party is the staking of the trail between Diskaket and Dikeman. This route has been thoroughly marked, tripods having been erected along the route at a distance of 200 feet apart. As the trail is now marked, it will be practically impossible for the musher to lose it, even in a severe storm, and it goes without saying that it is a welcome boon to the winter traveler.

Mr. Goodwin has carefully noted

every physical feature of the country which he has traversed, and the data collected will furnish a lot of valuable information, though a hitherto little known country.

Mr. Goodwin took only two men with him from Iditarod, these being W. H. Brooks and William Chumavan, having heard that Hosmer, a roadhouse keeper at Tokotna, had cut a trail from there to Fairwell mountain, 70 miles. This information he obtained from B. B. Smith, who returned from Takotna on Friday. Mr. Smith also reported the trail as being in fine condition all the way to Takotna with plenty of supplies at that place.

Smith also reported that Dave Clough and Billy Lodge, who left Ophir on December 5, for Seward, with a team of horses, had gone out over the trail cut of Hosmer, according to a story told by a man who claimed to have met them on the way out. This man also claims to have met Bob Griffin and party, who took out a bunch of gold bullion for the Miners and Merchants bank. The man, whose name is not known, said they were met this side of Susitna station and they were going like hell.

"Big John" has a roadhouse at the mouth of Robn river, 22 miles from the summit, and there are said to be other roadhouses, but the latter statement lacks verification.

Mr. Goodwin and party will get away Thursday morning, and the Nugget has made arrangements with him for a number of letters detailing the condition of the trail, and other information, all the way to Seward.

DEATH INTERVENES ---SMUGGLERS FOILED

Nugget Special Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—An attempt to smuggle Chinese into this country, was baffled today by death, when a small power boat, loaded with Orientals, capsized off of San Pedro and when six of the imported number were drowned. The two Celestials who endeavored to land their heathen brothers on American shores, were saved, as were two of the Chinese recently arrived.

It is believed that the aliens had brought their countrymen off of the steamship Mongolia at the time of the

accident and their capture.

A revenue cutter, which was steaming up near the scene of the accident, stood by when the power boat capsized and effected a capture which was unexpected.

The two Chinese captured, are believed to be at the head of a large smuggling ring. The two foreigners who were rescued, will be shipped back to their native country upon the next out-going vessel.

Good warm rooms for the Winter at the Elite Baths. Steam heat.

LARGE TRADE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS IN 1910

Nugget's Special Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The balance of last year's trade with foreign nations favorable to the United States is \$363,000,000, showing a marked increase over previous years.

FOR A NICE WARM BATH.
For a nice warm bath in the largest

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"North of 64"

The Truth About Nome.

Being an aggregation of facts and figures concerning the Population, Resources, etc., of the Metropolis camp of the Seward Peninsula.

Compiled By
Sam E. Oehn
1911

"Where Northern Lights Come Down at Night."

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Nome Daily Nugget

3/24/11

The annual memorial services of the Eagles will be held on Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. The doors will open at 1:30 and close promptly at 2: after which time no one will be admitted. The hall has been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The following program will be rendered:

Processional.....
 Organ and String Orchestra
 Vocal selection.....Bruner Club
 Ritual.....Worthy President

Invocation.....Worthy Chaplain
 Solo.....Mrs. Bornholdt
 Ritual.....P. W. President
 Solo.....Bro. Elmer Reed
 Reading.....W. Vice President
 Oration.....Hon. O. D. Cochran, P. W. P.
 Violin Solo.....Mrs. W. W. Sale
 Ritual.....W. President
 Hymn....."Nearer My God to Thee"
 Aerie and Audience
 Benediction.....Worthy Chaplain
 Recessional.....Organ and Orchestra

MAY CONSTRUCT ROAD TO ADJOINING CREEK

EDITAROD, March 22.—The building of a road of some serviceable kind, from Iditarod to Flat City, is now being discussed in a tentative way, but interest in the project may be expected to increase as spring draws near.

An automobile tramway has been talked of, but as yet no definite action has been taken. The project remains in abeyance for the time at least.

There is no doubt that an appropriation for a government road to the creeks will be at the disposal of the Alaska road commission next season. Major Richardson, chairman of the commission, so stated during his visit here last summer, but how much money will be available, and, consequently, what kind of a road will be built, and how long it will take to build it, is problematical at this time. And if the road is to serve a useful purpose next summer, it should be pushed to completion with the utmost speed possible.

Another suggestion that has been made is that the citizens of Iditarod and Flat get in and build a good wagon road themselves. This, a well-known freighter says, can be done for \$8,000.

There is, however, still another proposition, which, though it has been kept somewhat under cover, it is now said, may materialize with the opening of navigation this year. This is the building of a narrow-gauge railway. It is known that a survey of a line between Iditarod and the creeks was made last fall, prior to the close of navigation, and a map of the survey and other data were taken outside, by or of the interested parties, to the financial backers of the enterprise who are Tacoma men, and it is now stated that the railway is likely to be built and that it will be in operation within a short time after the opening of navigation, as, if it is decided to construct the line, material and equipment will arrive on the first fleet of river steamers.

DID YOU KNOW

That Charley Ross, Jim Haly and Bob Griffin were preparing to return to the Iditarod tomorrow, weather permitting.

That Dick Button will also leave for the Iditarod tomorrow if the sunshine and thermometer work together.

That Mrs. Ross Kinney is living in Seattle now. In a letter received here today, she inquires after Tommy, that famous leader dog, which the Goodwin are bringing out to Seattle to her. Evidently the Goodwin party had not arrived in Seattle on February 1 (the date the letter was dispatched) as Mrs. Kinney had not heard from her husband or any of the other boys of the party.

That John Fryer, the tallor who slipped on the ice the other day and broke his shoulder, is now getting along nicely and will soon be up and around.

That it looks as though over 1,000 would register before the closing of the books for next month's election.

That there remains but six days in which to write those letters which you want to send back home. Get busy!

Don Alvez Havana Cigars direct from factory. Six to ten dollars a hundred according to size at the Bank Saloon.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST SWELLS

Each day brings new subscribers to the Nome Quartz Development Company. Four thousand of the five thousand dollars needed, has already been realized and in another two days, the entire amount will undoubtedly be raised.

Following are the latest subscribers to the project.

Andrew Schellie	\$200
Kelly Bros	100
W. H. Pearson	100
A. G. Oliver	100
E. A. Dickson	100
Stipek & Co.	100
Mrs. Frank Hall	100
George Foster	100

HEWITT TRIAL TO BE HEARD MONDAY

James Hewitt, proprietor of the Headquarters saloon, who was recently arrested, charged with wholesaling liquor without a proper license, was arraigned in the commissioner's court this morning. His case was set for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Bell to a prominent Eagle on the outside during a convention of that order. The official writes that Nome is liable to lose one of her best citizens in J. W. Bell, who informs me he is about to settle in Bakersfield, where many Alaskans are interested in oil and prospecting for the liquid fuel.

W. C. Cutler, who was the local manager of the Seward Development Company, traders and fur dealers, with headquarters in the building now occupied by the Northwestern Commercial Company, has cleared his skirts of all-erminat proceedings by paying back to the company \$20,000 in cash and surrendering 50,000 shares of the company's stock.

W. C. Cutler was arrested last December, and charged with getting away with many thousands of dollars belonging to the company. Upon the payment of twenty thousand dollars in cash and returning all his stock he was allowed to go scot free, and is now in New York city.

C. M. Thuland, the Nome attorney and playwright, is now in San Francisco, Cal., where he writes to Captain Sundback that he believes he will settle down and make his home.

Mr. Thuland writes that the new road being built east out of San Diego to Arizona will cut off about five hundred miles in distance from tide water to tide water and that is bound to boom San Diego when the canal is completed.

Capt. G. B. Baldwin at one time mayor of Nome, and father of George who is now making a hit as an actor in the states, is working for Uncle Sam in the census department. His present address is Berkeley, Cal., where all letters addressed to him will find him.

Mrs. Dumond, the owner of the Cottage on Front street, is now in Seattle after a trip to the eastern part of the state. She writes that she may return in the spring, but was in doubt at the last writing. The outside looks good to her after rustivating in Nome for a few years.

John D. Flanigan, is now clerk in one of the large hotels in Seattle, but the letter didn't state what hotel it was, although many believe it is either the Seattle or Butler.

The political situation explained at the time it is ready for the voters.

Gilmore has received sound advice by a friend who is inclined to take from and Frank had better cut dead timber he is to "You have all you under the wire. If having so many-dead you for your support some advice given informed.

It had the derisive great-political ribbon, a new slate. I believe may be a win the "Gilmore Flye" termed is: "Seven g repeal the anti-plur introduced, and passed council."

If we are to believe hear two bankers to join Gilmore and he that he can get A. him on such a tick doubts if there can good men to run un and A. Polet has co and stated he would ticket than an inde one who has the int heart, and will run it his duty as a ch member of the city is need of him.

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There is a rumor Yorkey's vote will be day of election, but pers he will take t friends report, so a goods and be allowe other good citizens.

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ABOUT THE MAIL

The mail from the outside arrived here last night at 6 o'clock. It consisted of 122 pouponds of letters and 184 of papers.

The last registered mail for the outside was taken out today and started on its long journey to the states.

There now remains but two more mails to the outside. Have you written those letters home?

The last regular mail (letters only) will be dispatched from the local post-office at 4 o'clock Thursday, March 30.

The mail which will arrive here next Monday from the outside will be made up of second class matter.

INFORMATION WANTED.

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PROVISIONS

Front street, should not overlook the opportunity to see the beautiful roses in bloom in the window of A. G. Oliver's place of business. The family liquor store never had a more family like article upon exhibition, and the delicate pink like roses in bloom reveals visions that are not one bit akin to this community. It takes one's thoughts miles and miles away from amidst this land of wealth and cold. Fred Danies was president of the council pro tem and Yorkey would look at him, as much as to say, "You cannot keep a good man down," the less or the man himself will change the course of human events to force it to the front. The members of the rotten gun club supposed to be back with all the time to be found down Solomon way.

DH. HILL MUCH BETTER.

Dr. E. E. Hill is getting along very well, and was able to be up and out of his room today, although his wife, Mrs. De La Croix, would not have any visitors. "Tomorrow or the day after we will allow a chosen few to pay the doctor a short visit, but I am not able to see any of the democratic friends for some time." We understand from this the doctor is in a state of more cheerful companionship following the following of democracy which is at the present time. We quite understand with the doctor, or nurse, for those who have been under the doctor's hand should have only pleasant memories about them, and it is an effort, it appears to be one, for the democracy of Nome to hand out a bunch of nice pleasant smiles right now.

THING HEARD FROM THE BEAR

Grape Juice
25c per Bottle

ARMOURS GRAPE JUICE pints 25c

ARMOURS GRAPE JUICE quarts 50c

FINEST DRINK IN THE LAND

CROWLEY AND PORTER

SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE
WILL BE REPAIRED

Two were absent at the council meeting last evening, both the mayor and acting mayor, so Fred Daniels was appointed to preside over the regular meeting of the common council.

The city health officer reported that clean up day proved a grand success. That for the first time in ten years the city has been properly cleaned up, and the scavenger removed tin cans, old sacks, stoves, one peanut roaster, and was asked to carry away a couple of old boilers.

He also reported that the Moonlight water was in Nome, but owing to the sloughing out at the springs of the embankment the water was not clear and it would perhaps be four or five days before it was fit for household consumption.

Art Gibson, who was present, stated that Mr. Stevenson had telegraphed out for a Pelton wheel, to drive a pump that will force the water into the wooden mill out at the intake, provided the supply is not sufficient by gravity.

Chairman of the finance committee asked for further time on the question of taxes, of the two boats belonging to the mosquito fleet.

The chairman further stated he had entered into a contract with the midnight merchant to cart away the refuse, piled up about the city as the result of clean-up day for \$40 per day, and it required three days to do the work, making the expense to the city \$120.

Chairman of the street committee reported that the ice having left Snake river, and the bridge being a little skewed, it should be placed in condition at once for the summer by placing the usual bents under it. This was ordered done, also two drains that were dangerous were ordered boxed over and the cuts filled in by the street department. The work of graveling the street between D and C could not be done on account of the teams not being able to reach the gravel pile.

Chairman of the fire committee reported he had awarded the contract for painting and re-papering the fire department to S. R. Andrews, his bid having been the lowest the amount being \$70.

Bids for replanking Front street were then opened, with the following results:

Frank Arnold, \$3,900; T. J. Hughes, \$5,000; Al Orland, \$5,292; August Hamburger, \$6,000, and Boyce \$3,900.

The matter of granting the work of replanking Front street, for a distance of 2,000 feet went over for a week.

The city dads then canvassed the votes of the school election and found that the result was the same as stated in the Nugget last week.

There being no further business the council adjourned until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Modin's cafe will reopen for business Wednesday, May 22, at 4 p. m.

FRANK DOOLITTLE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CHILDRENS

Indian, Baseball
Rough Rider,
and Cow Boy c

at \$1.25

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

M. D. SAMUELSON

WEATHER RECORD

MAY 20, 1912.

Temperature—Maximum, 57 above; minimum 38 above.

Barometer—29.84 inches.

Weather—Clear.

Wind—SW., 2 miles per hour.

ARTHUR GIBSON, Observer.

MRS. FRANK GRIMM

LEAVES FOR DEXTER

Mrs. Frank Grimm who has been in Nome for several days with Augusta, the baby who had an attack of ptomaine poisoning left shortly after noon today for Dexter, in charge of W. A. Rowe's teams. The roads are now commencing to get opened up although the going to the foothills is still rather rough, for the snow has not all gone off along the road where teams have to travel.

LAWRENCE KERR

IN FROM DEXTER

Lawrence Kerr, who is watching clean-ups out on the Dexter divide, arrived in Nome last evening, and will mush out again tonight to the Grimm camp on Grass gulch where he is stopping while attending to the clean-ups of the large dump on a claim in that vicinity.

H. H. MOLLER STILL

CONFINED TO HIS BED

H. H. Moller is still confined to his bed.

BOARD LUNCHEON

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We meet all **COMPETITION**. Our **PRICES** are as low as the **LOWEST** and remember

WE GUARANTEE

every article that we sell.

Our motto is **QUALITY** first, and **PRICE** second

CROWLEY AND PORTER

**CAPE NOME ROADWAY
IN O. K. CONDITION**

The wagon road around Cape Nome is now in first class condition, and teamsters and transfer men having loads to take down that way can now pass over the same in safety.

Local Road Commissioner B. F. Hoffmark has had a gang of men working on the Cape Nome roadway for some time and they completed the work today, so all is in readiness for

teams to use said passage for getting round the cape. For the past two summers the road has been in terrible shape down there, and the teamsters were taking to crossing up over the steep divide, but with the recent repairs to the roadway, this will be done away with and a good passage is now ready for traffic around the cape.

**S. S. EDITH HEARD
BY WIRELESS**

Messages are now passing and re-passing between Nome and the Alaska Steamship freighter Edith, now held fast in the ice floe and drifting to the westward.

Last evening the captain dispatched the following to Everett P. Clark, the local agent of the company:

"On Board S. S. Edith, at Sea,
June 19, 11:45 p. m.

"We are now fast in the ice 45 miles southeast of St. Lawrence Island. Solid ice unable to make a move, have not turned a wheel for three days. It is a solid pack and a fog hangs over the ice.

Capt. Tom Ross Wires Sheridan.

Captain Thomas Ross of the life saving station, has wired the commanding officer Reynolds, via the government transport Sheridan, giving the position of the steamer Edith and asking that a revenue cutter be dispatched to relieve the vessel from the ice fields.

**BAND CONCERT
COMMITTEE BUSY**

The members of the band concert committee are busy today soliciting funds to entertain the musicians and people of Nome when the transport Sheridan arrives.

The members of the committee state at this time it is impossible to state definite plans, as to time, but they are perfecting arrangements for an open air band concert in Barracks Square in the afternoon of Friday or Saturday, weather permitting. Their in the evening a promenade concert and ball in Eagle Hall all of which will be free to the public and the committee extends an invitation to the people of Nome to attend and enjoy the most excellent time now being arranged.

Details and particulars will be given in tomorrow's Nugget as to time and place for the boat is expected to reach Nome tomorrow, and the committee will be able to perfect plans as soon as they get in wireless communication with the officers on the transport Sheridan.

TRANSPORT SHERIDAN.

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**SHERIDAN WILL
ARRIVE AT MIDNIGHT**

Just as the Nugget was going to press, a message was received from the Sheridan, stating the vessel would arrive in the roadstead about midnight, and it is quite possible the band concert will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening.

**STEAMER
STANDARD**

Leaves Barracks Square every morning, 12 o'clock for

SOLOMON

**CARRYING PASSENGERS
AND FREIGHT.**
Office at Moore and Griffith,
next to Lomen's.

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Master Van and George Tuggar, two youngsters so brim full of life they just cannot keep still at all worked off a little of their overabundance of energy yesterday by walking out to Anvil mountain climbing to its peak and viewing the landscape and the waters of Bering sea from its elevation. Then they mushed back to town, and to tone down gradually pumped a bicycle for an hour or so, in order to be ready to remain quiet when bedtime came.

A little uneasiness is now being experienced over the non-arrival of the freighter Edith. The boat when last heard from was drifting away in the ice, but then there should be no danger. The only worry being that of delay. Steamers have been imprisoned for weeks, yes from fifty to sixty days in the ice fields of Bering sea and passenger boats at that with crowds of people on board to feed and provisions running low. We can expect this boat to come steaming into the roadstead most any time. We are sorry the eruption of Katmai called the revenue cutter Bear away from these waters otherwise that boat would have forced a channel through the ice and freed the imprisoned vessel. It takes Captain Ballinger with the Bear to force the ice floes of Bering sea. He has the boat, and understands the art of "cracking" ice better than the experts employed by the ice trusts, and they are nothing short of marvelous when it comes to "cleaving" the H₂O in solid form.

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THE DAILY NUGGET

NOME, ALASKA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912.

Telephone Main 46.

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JORDAN WANTS TO BURBANK MEN AND WOMEN

Special Nugget Service.
SALT LAKE, Aug. 31.—Professor Starr Jordan jumped into the shoes of Professor Osler today here when, during an address, he declared himself in favor of using the methods of Luther Burbank for the propagation of the human kind. The professor declared his belief that the present degenerate tendencies are due to the mismatching of men and women, and that the matter should be taken up and treated scientifically in future. He declared this mismatching to be the result of hasty marriages brought about in most cases by a sort of superficial attraction which young men and women are prone to regard as real affection. That science could be brought to bear with good results in the matter is the professor's belief. The word "Burbankin" promises now to have the vogue formerly enjoyed by the word "Osterization."

TEDDY PLEDGES ARCHIBALD

Special Nugget Service.
ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 31.—Theodore Roosevelt now touring the state in the interest of his election and the progressive party, stated today: "That the officials of the Standard Oil would do all in their power to kill him off. The officials of the Standard Oil, have reasons to fear the progressive party, representing as it does the people, and endeavoring to regain for them their rights."
"I wish to say right now that if I am elected I will promise to J. D. Archibald more of the Abyssinian treatment."

GOV. WALLACE REPRIEVED FIVE

Special Nugget Service.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Au. 31.—Lieut. Governor A. J. Wallace, now acting governor during the absence of the executive, created quite a sensation yesterday by repriviating five criminals condemned to hang in the state Friday September 13.
In granting the reprieve Acting Governor Wallace stated: "I observe only the poor go to the gallows, and this is all wrong, hence I am going to reprieve all five criminals condemned

MINING ACTIVITY RUNS AHEAD OF NOME'S TEAMS

The work of mining has taken such gigantic strides around Nome recently that veritable blockade has taken place owing to the want of sufficient teams to meet the great demand for the hauling of freight to the different creeks.
That the amount of mining being done is very much greater than the amount done last year is proven by the fact that a greater number of teams is now at hand to handle the freight, but is still totally inadequate. The firm of W. J. Rowe alone brought in an additional twelve horses this spring, but in spite of this fact freight is now lying waiting and the work of hauling it to the creeks is behind at least five days.

One other cause bringing about this shortage of teams, is that mining is now being carried on at greater distances from the city.
The teamsters have noticed that since the close of the great activity on the third beach line many men have turned their attention to the territory lying further off, with the result that new ground is constantly being opened up and new diggings coming into life.
This fact is far more noticeable this year than ever, and all the teamsters seen about the matter are as one in declaring that there is no comparison whatever between the amount of mining being done this year and the amount done last year.

Some of them state that if the Bessie road received attention of the road commission would help towards relief of congestion at least to some extent it is they find themselves unable to cope with the extraordinary unexpected increase in the number of the district this year.
That an increase of the number of teams is certain seems also to be the opinion, as recent trips by the hills has given them the impression that the work of mining to grow still greater especially in the sections of the district hitherto looked for by prospectors.

Did you ever hear May Hobb...

ARMY BILL PASSES AND ROADS WILL BE BUILT

The army bill which had been held up by the veto of President Taft has now gone through, and funds for the building of roads in Alaska are released in consequence. The intelligence was received two or three days ago from Valdez by R. F. Hoffmark, the local representative of the Alaska road commission, and it means that a considerable amount of money will now be spent this fall around this district.
The total amount allowed the whole district in which Nome is situated is \$40,500. Some of this money will be

spent in Candle, Deering, Cleary creek and other places, but much of it will also be available for the section immediately near this city.
Work will be begun on a new road up Solomon river on Wednesday or Thursday. This road will run on the right limit of the river and the work will be in charge of Fred Price.
A road has also been built into the tailing pile of the Bourbon dredge for the purpose of using the tailings for use on the Bessie road, which will be covered with heavy, coarse gravel for not less than twenty inches in depth

and not less than 18 feet in width.
Mr. Hoffmark is unable to estimate with any degree of certainty the amount of money to be spent in this immediate neighborhood, as estimates must first be made of the amounts required for other sections.
That several badly needed improvements will be made, however, is certain, and an improvement in the present transportation conditions looked for.
Yes, it'll be warm at the... tonight. There's a reason...

UNITED STATES AND NICARAGUA MAY FIGHT

Special Nugget Service.
PANAMA, Sept. 1.—Not since the Spanish war have hostilities seemed so imminent between the United States and another nation, as they now seem to be between this country and Nicaragua. That immediate trouble is almost certain is due to the report that two American marines have

been killed in the United States will at once take determined steps to have a strict accounting made by the Nicaraguans.
Washington is now in communication with the Nicaraguan government through its minister and an ultimatum, if not actual hostilities, may be looked for

GOOD PAY ON CLEARY CREEK

Two feet of pay dirt... cents to the pan is the find... made on Cleary creek by... nerson and George Gepp. The... is only 4 to 12 feet in depth... easily operated.
According to Judge Bill... worth, who sent the information... letter, this find is most important. It has been made on 25 acres... means that it is much further...

Some nice fresh
 Columbia Eggs
 Better Banana Apples
 Golden Delicious Apples

Boats on next boat
 RY AND PORTER

STORIES PLAINLY TOLD

Run your business. We never resort to ex-
 tra advertising. We sell good goods
 only and seek the trade of those men who
 understand moderate treatment. Our new fall
 should see them.

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Following prices

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- Per pound 15c
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- 22 1/2c
- 25c and 30c
- 20c
- 25c
- 27 1/2c
- 1 1/2
- 12 1/2
- 24 1/2c
- BUTTON**
- 12 1/2c
- 15c
- 22 1/2c
- 22 1/2c
- PORK**
- 22 1/2c
- 25c
- 25c
- BUTTER**
- 27 1/2c
- 27 1/2c
- 100

**\$2,000 MORE FOR
 THE BESSIE ROAD**

The additional sum of \$2,000 has been appropriated for use on the Bessie road. Notice of this was received today by Mr. Hoffmark from Lieut. Edgington of the road commission. A further amount is being asked for the same work and the intention is to continue making improvements on the road until the end of October. The work is progressing favorably right along and the result is good. The gravel is laid on thick and for a time, anyhow, will present a good firm surface.

**NOME MAN MAKES
 STRIKE AT WINNEMUCCA**

Special Nugget Service.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Dan Dwyer, formerly of Nome, has made one of the richest strikes ever made in Nevada quartz according to the most reliable information received here yesterday.

The strike was made near Winnemucca where many former Nome people have recently been engaged prospecting with more or less success.

The ore found by Dwyer goes \$190,000 to the ton in pockets and millions are literally in sight. Some of the rock looks richer than anything ever found in Goldfield, and is free milling, so that the lucky finder can pick out a fortune without even bothering with a mill.

Ich habe schon meine Billets gekauft fur der Chauffeur.

**THE ESKIMOS
 HAVE POETS**

THREE COPPER COLORED SHAKESPEARES LIVE NEAR NOME.

The truth is out at last. The mystery of the ages has been solved. For many years the people of Nome have wondered what the Eskimos were singing during their symphonic concerts on the Spit but several of their operatic selections have now been translated and the names of Gilbert and Sullivan have been overshadowed by the new harmonic glory. There are three famous poets amongst the Nome Eskimos. They are Nicksaburast, Anguluk and Kipkik. The poetry of these names themselves is made evident by the last one, not because it looks like Kipling but because it means a blanket.

Well, to make a long story short, a gentleman who has concluded a study of Eskimo language and customs has informed the Nugget that an Eskimo poem consists of about half a dozen words. Such poem generally is one sentence such as: "We Eskimos pretty glad today." "Blubber today was fine," and soon. These sentences are repeated without change for half an hour at a time to the beating of tom-toms. And of such are Eskimo operas.

This student of the race also says that the Eskimos are not at all of Oriental descent, but come from Greenland.

APPLE ON BOARD.

George Apple, formerly of Nome has been elected a member of Ruby's first school board. One of the applicants for the position of teacher in the new school was Mrs. Brooks, formerly Miss McGilvray of Nome. Mrs. Brooks lives in Iditarod. Her application arrived too late.

**NOME ARTISTS
 WILL APPEAR**

MOST INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY.

A very interesting part of the program that has been arranged by Victor Gillard for Wednesday evening, September 18, will be the song by Mr. N. H. Castle and Mr. Fred Hanks entitled: "The Lady I Married's a Suffragette." This is the very latest thing from the pens of these two well appreciated Nome artists—and an application is already in at Washington, D. C., for copyright. Mr. Ira Robertson will have the honor of singing this song in public for the first time and will be accompanied by the popular composer.

Rehearsals are in daily progress, and Nomeites will have an opportunity of hearing for the first time what bids fair to be a national popular song.

Mr. Elwood Bruner has hinted that if business does not deter him he will be glad to add his talent to the occasion.

Many in Nome will be delighted to know that Mrs. Esther Darling's work will be recited on the same evening by Victor Gillard. Gillard has received much praise up the Yukon and elsewhere for his rendition of Service's works, he being the first to offer a Service poem to a London audience. His conception of a "Darling stuff" will be looked forward to. We are told that the tea and cake is going to be a claret punch, but don't take our word for it.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

To get Strawberry Plums for canning, \$2.00 per crate at Royal Fruit Store.

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LOST.

LOST—A nugget crescent watch pin with a pearl in it, lost between Samuels and old courthouse. Return to Nugget, get reward.

FOR SALE.

CHINAMAN

In attempting to shoot right one of the city's bullet through the w Chinese laundry. For cupants of the place t war had been declare went through the cell

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Fresh fruit and veget Fruit Store.

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until Thursday, Sept. 4th.

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CONTROL NOMINATIONS

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HOULD ASSUME EXPEN-
SES OF ELECTION

Special Nugget Service.

ORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—
for Baldwin, of Connecticut,
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or some elections. He also de-
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t curse of the system of elect-
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MAN LEASING CLAIM MUST BE CAREFUL

The new law governing mining af-
airs has also taken into account leas-
ing and provides certain forms which
a lessor must recognize to protect him-
self from liens. Under this new law
if a lessor wants to protect himself
against liens the lease must be record-
ed and three notices must be placed on
the ground showing that the owners
will not be responsible for any debts

which might be contracted by the les-
sees. This is regarded as an important
fact and men who are giving leases in
future should look carefully to it that
this requirement is fulfilled so that
they might not suffer through want of
knowledge.

The law is already in force and one
lease is given in the records today
which comes under the law.

TELLS LINDBERG ROUTE TO SHISHANA

President Jafet Lindeberg of the
Pioneer Mining company will go into
the Shishana by way of Dawson and
the White river as he has received
direct information upon which he re-
lies that this route is the easiest and
best. A telegram has been sent to him
from G. K. Edwards, of Dawson. This
telegram was dated yesterday and
says:

"At present five small steamers are
operating on the White river up to

Donjek, ninety miles from the dig-
gings. Snag river is the head of na-
vigation for the smallest craft and
thence the trail is sixty-five miles. The
government is now building a trail
from Donjek to the diggings for the
whole ninety miles. Navigation on the
White river closes approximately on
the thirtieth of September. Pack hor-
ses are available at Dawson."

The telegram concludes with the
words, "please publish."

JAMES WICKERSHAM AGAIN REPUBLICAN

Special Nugget Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Delegate
James Wickersham was chosen today
by the congressional committee of the
republican party to represent Alaska
on the republican congressional cam-
paign committee. It cannot be said
whether or not Mr. Wickersham has
consented to this arrangement but it
is assumed that he was only selected

after it was known that he would
serve.

The republican senators and repre-
sentatives met in joint caucus last
night, Tuesday, and chose the mem-
bers of the congressional campaign
committee for the whole country. This
committee will begin soon the work
of preparing for the campaign and un-
usual efforts will be made to organize
the country for the

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Special Nugget Service.

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APPLE CIDER
 on tap
 for your demijohn

AND PORTER
 FREEDING & BORGEN BUILDING
 FRONT STREET.

DEFINATE INFORMATION REGARDING THE TRAILS

From Name	Between Stations	Between Road H.
Nome—Fort Davis	3.42	
3.42 Fort Davis—Hastings Creek	6.29	
9.71 Hastings Creek—Cape Nome R. H.	3.75	13.46
13.46 Cape Nome R. H.—Safety	7.36	7.36
20.82 Safety—Solomon	11.62	11.62
32.44 Solomon—Browns	4.36	
40.11 Spruce Creek—Cheruk	2.36	
36.80 Browns—Spruce Creek	3.30	
42.47 Cheruk—Topkok	4.74	*14.77
47.21 Topkok—Bluff	5.69	5.69
52.90 Bluff—Nine Mile Creek	7.30	
60.20 Nine Mile Creek—Cheokuk	5.51	
65.71 Cheokuk—Golvin Bay, W. Side	3.99	
69.70 Golvin Bay, W. Side—Cheenik	8.05	24.85
77.75 Cheenik—Walla Walla	18.25	*18.25
96.00 Walla Walla—Quluktalik	6.68	**24.93
102.68 Quluktalik—Moses	11.64	**18.32
114.32 Moses—Caches	6.19	
120.51 Caches—Isaac's Point	9.85	*16.04
130.36 Isaac's Point—East Side Bay	23.09	
153.45 East Side Bay—Bonanza	1.66	24.75
155.11 Bonanza—Shaktalik River	12.74	
167.85 Shaktalik River—Foot Hill R. H.	12.76	25.50
180.61 Foot Hill R. H.—Egowik	12.99	12.99
193.60 Egowik—Unalakleet	13.20	13.20
206.80 Unalakleet—Eaton	7.80	
214.60 Eaton—Chirosky's	7.70	15.50
222.30 Chirosky's—Whalebacks	7.20	7.20
229.50 Whalebacks—Old Woman	11.10	11.10
240.60 Old Woman—Ten Mile Cabin	7.40	
248.00 Ten Mile Cabin—14 Mile Cabin	3.40	
251.40 14 Mile Cabin—22 Mile Cabin	11.80	
263.20 22 Mile Cabin—Kattag	17.50	40.10
280.70 Kattag—Slough R. H.	16.50	16.50
297.30 Slough R. H.—Lake Shore R.H.	14.10	14.10
311.30 Lake Shore R. H.—All Right R. H.	14.94	14.94
326.24 All Right R. H.—Dishakaket	21.48	21.48
347.72 Dishakaket		

*Washed out. ** Native.

The above table, compiled by Dan Jones, gives the distances and roadhouses on the trail:

Superintendents Dan Jones of the Road Commission, who has just completed an inspection trip over the trails, has compiled the table published below which will be of great value to those going over the trails this winter.

The table also gives valuable information in regard to roadhouses.

The trail is now being staked from Nome to Topcock hill by the road commission. From Topcock to the Caches the trail is already staked and is in first class condition. At Gollivan bay men are engaged in cutting stakes which will be used in staking the trail from the Caches to Bonanza which will be over the ice of Norton Bay.

There is a fine trail now from Nome to Topcock. This trail is back on the tundra and travelers are advised to keep away from the beach as much as possible.

ST. MARY'S (Episcopal) CHURCH.

Tomorrow at Evensong (8 o'clock) the music will be that used on the First Sunday in Advent and St. Andrew's Day; the Vesper anthem will be "Ed Profundis" and "Tarry with

The ice is in around Cape Nome and it is advisable to go over this in preference to taking the route over the hill.

There is no roadhouse at Isaac's Point yet as it has been impossible to get anyone to start it this winter. It is said that there is a native who is willing to run a roadhouse in a building on the opposite side of the river from where the old Topcock roadhouse used to be if he can get a little assistance in starting up. This roadhouse is essential for those traveling to and from Council. It is thirty-five miles from Council to this place and sixteen miles from here to Solomon so that without a roadhouse the trail will become dangerous in bad weather.

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AND LOWEST PRICES

China and Silverware. We sell in sets cheap.
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MILLIONS FOR ROADS

CALIFORNIA LOOSES MILLIONS

RICHARDSON RECOMMENDS MANY WAGON ROADS

BENEFITS

The report by the St. Louis commission on wagon roads in California is profitable to the stock market.

Special Nugget Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The annual report of Colonel Richardson, the road commissioner of Alaska, recommends that a comprehensive scheme of wagon roads and trails be undertaken by the government in connection with the building of the railroads. The report details the condition of travel in Alaska at the present time and shows in what respect the development of the territory is held back by the lack of proper roads for intercommunication between outlying sections which could be brought into close touch with the general development planned for the territory if they were made accessible by the building and maintaining of trails and roads.

roads and trails over the territory and which will converge like the twigs of a tree lead into the trunk and the branches to the trunk. In this way would be have the wagon roads lead out from the railroads and the entire undeveloped section of the territory was easy of access and the transportation of supplies made possible at a reasonable cost.

Colonel Richardson says that it is a mistake to look for an immediate rapid development of Alaska outside of the seaports and the country is readily opened by the railroad unless some such scheme of wagon roads as he proposes to run off from the railroad to tap the outlying country is developed along with the building of the railroad. He believes that the construction of these wagon roads and trails should not be delayed until the railroad is started or completed

but that their construction should be undertaken at once and he asks for an immediate appropriation of seven and one-half millions of dollars for the maintenance of the roads and trails now in existence as well as for the completion of roads already authorized.

The plans submitted by Colonel Richardson with his report show a well developed scheme for a continuation of the roads now in use or build and their connection with the roads and trails which he proposes to build in order that all sections of the country in so far as is possible may be brought into direct communication with the railroad by the time of its completion.

The report of the road commissioner has been favorably received by the department and its recommendations which have been published in the local

papers are the work of a number of senators and congressmen who have taken an interest in the development with copies of the complete report of Colonel Richardson.

The territories committee of both the senate and house have already taken up the discussion of federal aid for the new railroad and it is believed that they will be guided largely in their action by the recommendations of the road commissioner. There is still a large committee of the territories committee of the house including a trip through Alaska next summer to see what is needed in the way of roads as well as to look into other matters in relation to the development of the territory.

Mrs. Bartlett's dancing class every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p. m. K. K. Hall.

ALL PARALYZED

The heavy rainfall has been...

DROWNED IN CALIF. FLOODS

Special Nugget Service. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. Hugo Stear Haven, a Chicagoan; Louis Jones, a retired banker; and Rico Bordiques, a Mexican boy are reported drowned by the floods which have been inundating the country to the north of here.

NOTICE. Persons having bills...

PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE DISCUSS FOREIGN R

Special Nugget Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. For over three hours last night the president and the entire membership of the foreign relations committee of the senate discussed at the White House several matters of most pressing interest in regard to the relations of the United States with other nations.

3 NOTES

W. J. ROWE SUBMITS PLANS FOR SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE

Bellevue vs. Wittenberg on the calendar.

Case was up before the judge but no date was set for trial of the case.

Mr. Berg returned on the morning. Leo was having a break-down which delayed a full in at Grantly Harbor. A found there that the boat had been lost and Nome after another one. Says that soft furs are long the Northern coast while his trip was a he says he met with he trip and got less fox. He says that the you go this year the are the fox. He cruised Kollutschin Island and sighted the govern- out, C. S. Holmes, on the 15th off Cape Prince of way to Point Barrow ment stations.

all moving pictures are houses and the excel- pictures are generally ap- their next show will be on t.

is in from Banner creek and will return to his

theater presented three ys last night to a large five audience. Tonight nt will put on Edison's nal picture "Rescue and d Bibles." A splendid erty Nil" and a drama Woods," the latter of ture of unusual interest in the Canadian woods h is intensely dramatic.

n. of the firm of Robin- & Co. is in town for a living from Candle some fr. Robinson's company stores in the North and everybody is busy in that country, there being an water for summer work tions are that this will son for the miners.

n the Kougarok are that hundred of water and y. There is every indi- od summer in that part ula.

bury an old time Nomette own to all the old timers, Barrona, Alberta, under 2nd, says that he is in stamped equal to that stampede in 1900. His nter of attraction in the e the strike has been hing around me has One company has staked

The city council held its regular meeting last night with all members present except Burgh.

A communication was read from the Road Commissioner at Valdez in answer to a petition from the council for a bridge across Bourbon creek and Snake river. The commissioner stated that there was no money available at this time for such work but that the appropriation for the commission would be available in July.

It was stated that a representative of the commission would visit Nome shortly and would investigate the situation. But it was further stated that any expenditures for bridges coming out of the road fund would have to come out of the allowance made for the Nome district.

In the matter of Lang moving the quartz mill out of the city limits, on which the city claimed a lien for unpaid taxes, the city attorney explained that the city loses none of its rights

by reason of moving the mill and that Lang expressed a willingness to pay a just tax, but claimed that the property had been excessively assessed. The matter was referred to the finance committee for adjustment.

On motion of Councilman Moller the city attorney was instructed to take such steps as he may deem best to collect delinquent taxes now due on personal property. By a subsequent motion the city attorney was given similar instructions concerning delinquent taxes on real estate.

Health Officer Dr. Sloan reported that he had investigated the reported dumping of garbage on the beach and that he had taken such steps as would put a stop to such practices hereafter.

Complaints having been made that the scavengers of the city were not obeying the city ordinance regulating the hours at which work should commence on certain streets. After the

ordinance had been looked up the matter was referred to the police committee.

Councilman Orland, to whom was referred the petition for a sidewalk in block 54 reported against the building of the walk at this time.

W. J. Rowe then presented to the council a plan for building a bridge across Snake river and an offer to construct the same for \$3500. The bridge to be a structure 236 feet long with 150 feet of grade and filling. The plan provided for building the long span across the bed of the river on cribbing, the span to be 72 feet in length. The terms of payments to be one-half upon completion of the bridge and the balance in thirty days thereafter. Mr. Rowe was requested to make and submit a detailed specification to a special council meeting to be held Tuesday night. Councilman Orland suggesting that Mr. Rowe also materially lower his figures, intimating that the bridge could be built for much less than \$3500.

of Wills and Rowe and also Mr. Nagle who was with the Swensen brothers here, as being located about twenty miles from his place. He says that Jake Berger, of Nome, is located about fifty miles east of his farm.

The Silver Wave, carrying the mail, arrived here from the North this morning at 9 o'clock. The boat was delayed 24 hours on her trip on account of storms being compelled to lay over 12 hours at Blossom and 12 hours at Sarcoof Island. The following is a list of passengers arriving on the Silver Wave: Mr. and Mrs. Snoden, government teacher, Kotzebue; A. Eklife, Keewalik; Mike Gortach and Leo Wittenberg, of the Sea Wolf, Teller. The Silver Wave sails at 12 m. today for St. Michael and way points.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson came in from Hobson creek last night where she has been visiting Mrs. Middaugh for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middaugh arrived from Hobson creek last night and will return tonight or tomorrow morning. Mrs. Chas. Thompson will accompany them.

On account of Mrs. Darling's visit to Solomon the lecture at the Kegoayah Kouga will be postponed to Wednesday, July 29th. The subject will be "Japan" where Mrs. Darling spent some time several years ago.

The natives report that the run of salmon this year is greater than for several years passed. The natives on Pilgrim river are now catching large quantities which are being dried for their winter use. They say that there will be "plenty" dried salmon this year.

SEND US A PICTURE

In reply to the many inquiries as to whether the Nugget would publish a Mining edition this fall we take this opportunity to announce that it has always been the intention of the Nugget to print one and will do so again this year. The date of publication of the mining edition will be about October 10. Already preparations are under way and the selection of pictures for this year's edition are being made. Any one having good pictures of mining life and other interesting events are asked to send them to the Nugget for we aim to publish anything that pertains to the advancement of this part of Alaska.

What is nicer in a home than to listen to sweet music from a well tuned piano. If your piano needs tuning give me a trial. Years of experience in tuning and repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Recorder's office. M. H. Church.

The City Bath House uses only Moonlight water for baths.

Read today's news today—Nugget.

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The giant of High Price has gone to a place where no customer of this store need fear him. Wise buying, up-to-date merchandising and a big volume of sales at small profit—with these we won. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! It costs you less to live when you buy from us. No special sale is advertised here. These prices are part of our everyday policy of giving the best possible values for little money.

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LISTEN!!

A few weeks more and our store will be closed for good, so get busy and get what you need before it is too late.

GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS & NOTIONS.

WINTER MAIL SCHEDULE

The following winter schedule has been prepared by James H. Fehse, our very active and efficient railway mail service official, upon request of the Nugget, which had received several inquiries concerning the winter service from the outside as well as along the local routes, which is as follows:

(Cut this out and paste it up for future reference.)

Seattle to Cordova.

Alaska Steamship Company. Leave Seattle every 8 days.
Pacific Alaska Navigation Co. Leave Seattle three times each month.

Cordova or Valdez to Fairbanks.

October 1, to Nov. 23, and March 21 to May 31. Leave Cordova Monday and Thursday. Arrive Fairbanks 12 days. Leave Fairbanks Sunday and Wednesday. Arrive Cordova 12 days. Not to exceed 800 pounds each way. November 24 to March 20. Leave Cordova Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrive Fairbanks 12 days. Leave Fairbanks Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Arrive Cordova 12 days.

Not to exceed 1600 pounds each way. Not to exceed three days additional running time when ice is forming in the fall and during the breakup in the spring.

Fairbanks to Tanana.

About October 18 to December 3 and April 1 to open navigation. Leave Fairbanks once a week. Arrive Tanana 9 days. Leave Tanana once a week. Arrive Fairbanks 9 days. Not to exceed 800 pounds each way. December 4 to March 31. Leave Fairbanks twice a week. Arrive Tanana 7 days. Leave Tanana twice a week. Arrive Fairbanks 7 days. Not to exceed 1200 pounds each way. Not to exceed 5 days additional running time when ice is forming in the fall and during the breakup in the spring. Leave terminals in close connection with mail from Cordova or St. Michael via Unalakleet.

Tanana to St. Michael via Unalakleet.

About October 18 to Dec. 12, and April 10 to open navigation. Leave Tanana once a week. Arrive St. Michael 18 days.

Leave St. Michael every Tuesday. Arrive Tanana 18 days. Not to exceed 600 pounds each way. December 13 to April 9. Leave Tanana twice a week. Arrive St. Michael 18 days. Leave St. Michael Monday and Friday. Arrive Tanana 18 days. Not to exceed 450 and 900 pounds on alternate trips each way. Not to exceed 7 days additional running time when ice is forming in the fall and during the breakup in the spring.

Nome by Solomon, Bluff, Golovin to Unalakleet.

Nov. 1 to December 27 and April 25 to open navigation. Leave Nome once a week. Arrive Unalakleet 8 days. Leave Unalakleet once a week. Arrive Nome 8 days. Not to exceed 500 pounds each way. December 27 to April 24. Leave Nome twice a week. Arrive Unalakleet 8 days. Leave Unalakleet twice a week. Arrive Nome 8 days. Not to exceed 500 pounds each way.

Nome to Taylor.

November 1 to June 30. Leave Nome twice a month. Arrive Taylor 3 days. Leave Taylor twice a month. Arrive Nome 3 days. Not to exceed 450 pounds each way.

Nome to Teller.

About October 18 to May 31. Leave Nome twice a month. Arrive Teller 3 days. Leave Teller twice a month. Arrive Nome 3 days. Not to exceed 400 pounds each way.

Teller to Wales.

November 1 to May 31. Leave Teller once a month. Arrive Wales 3 days. Leave Wales once a month. Arrive Teller 3 days. Not to exceed 200 pounds each way.

Solomon by Council, Candle, Deering to Kotzebue.

Leave Solomon twice a month. Arrive Kotzebue 12 days. Leave Kotzebue twice a month. Arrive Solomon 12 days. Not to exceed 450 pounds each way.

Barrow by Tigara to Kotzebue.

November 1 to May 15. Leave Barrow about Nov. 1, Jan. 1, March 1. Arrive Kotzebue 45 days. Leave Kotzebue about Dec. 1, Feb. 1, April 1. Arrive Barrow 45 days. Not to exceed 200 pounds each way.

Mail intended for delivery at Flat, Innoko, Dikeman, Tacotna, Cripple and Iditarod will be dispatched via Seward. November 1 to April 30. Leave Seward once a week. Arrive Iditarod 25 days. Not to exceed 400 pounds each way.

enthusiasts is called for tonight at the Golden Gate Hotel at 8 o'clock and all that play, have played or would like to play indoor base ball this winter are invited to be present.

Judge Frawley has built a new storm shed for the front entrance of the Commissioner's office which is a great improvement to the office and while a narrow contracted affair still encroaches somewhat on the narrow sidewalk at that point.

Pete Brandt, of the life saving station, is confined to his room with a severe cold and general breakdown. He has been ailing for some time and is now under the doctor's care but it is expected that he will soon be up again and able to attend to his duties.

From the records of the life saving station, by the courtesy of Captain Ross, it is learned that the ice conditions on Bering Sea this year are not unusual but similar to that of the past three years. The record shows that the ice came in on November 20th in 1911, and the sea was frozen over solid on Nov. 29th in 1912, at which time there was no open water in sight. Last year, 1913, the ice came in on the 19th day of November, notwithstanding the statement in the morning echo that the ice came in on December 3rd.

The board of trustees of the Federated church will serve a roast beef dinner at the church next Thursday evening. It will be a sumptuous dinner, including besides the roast beef everything which goes with such a meal, at which time pies, like mother made, will be served.

J. B. Kenney from Cape Nome roadhouse came into town last night. He is making a flying trip on business and will return today. Mr. Kenney reports traveling very rough over the cape.

Lomen Bros. are making a beautiful display of Christmas cards in their windows and are offering to the public many beautiful and useful things to select from in choosing a Christmas gift for their friends.

A. W. Mayer and wife went out to X station today with an outfit where Mr. Mayer will do some prospecting and assessment work upon his ground. They expect to be gone a month.

The slight fall of snow is welcomed by the mushers, especially the mail carriers, who are now on their long dashes with the mail and experience much trouble hauling their loads over the bare tundra and trails.

"The Green Eyed Monster" a powerful two reel drama depicting the strange conditions that will arise under

On Saturday December 13th the annual Order of Eagles annual Masquerade ball will be held at the early announcement according to the committee plenty of time to the gentlemen in selecting costumes. About six expensive prizes will be awarded to the best actors on the floor. There will be an exhibition in the store show windows prepared. The committee promises to give the public old time Masquerade committee—Wm. Frie W. Warwick, W. Wetling and Printing—Iman, Ralph Lomen a Prize committee—J. J. John Britzus, Harry committee—W. C. McAr Polet, Dr. Chace, G. M. Eddy, J. F. Hobbs, J. J. Stokes, E. W. and Refreshment C. Burgh, chairman, Joe Daniels.

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Unalakleet, Alaska, Jan. 1, 1922

The old N. C. Co. occupied an important place in the history of Alaska from the days of the gold rush to Dawson. The company stores were established all through Alaska and in the Yukon Territory, while its steamers navigated the Yukon and all her navigable tributaries, supplying the people with the commodities of life. The N. C. was born of a union of the old Alaska Commercial, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co., the Alaska Exploration Co., and the Empire Trading & Transportation Companies. The latter companies were competitors of the old A. C. Co. in 1918 but later, to avoid competition, they combined under the title of the Northern Commercial Company, whose only real competitor was the N. A. T. & T. Co., the former competitor of the A. C. Co. Following the consolidation there was sharp rivalry between the two companies for several years, with the N. A. T. & T. Co. gradually withdrawing from the field. Then the White Pass railroad became a factor in the river trade and the Alaska-Yukon Navigation Co. came into existence and began active competition with the N. C. Co. for the trade of the Yukon. An agreement was finally reached between the two whereby the N. C. would receive \$10 for every ton of freight that would come in over the White Pass and agreed not to run its boats above Tanana. This gave the Alaska-Yukon Navigation Company a stranglehold on the trade of the upper Yukon and gave the N. C. Co. a grape vine twist on the lower Yukon. It was a nice "gentleman's agreement"

with the miner, prospector, etc., dancing to the music of the gentlemen's fiddle. The agreement continued for several years with the somewhat paradoxical effect that the more business the N. C. Co. diverted from themselves to the A. Y. N. Co., the more money they made. The latter concern finally tired of having the N. C. clip the coupons and bought the transportation end of that concern. If rumor is correct, they had not the best of the deal, as they acquired along with other things a bunch of stern wheel steamers which are gradually sinking into that state known as "innocuous desuetude."

The Alaska-Yukon Navigation Co. thus became the arbiter of transportation destinies along the Yukon and its tributaries through the control—with one exception, of the means of traffic. The company then began a sweeping curtailment of expenses, including the dismantling of St. Michael in favor of White Horse as the main A. Y. N. station. Now St. Michael is but a shadow of its former self and next summer promises further curtailment, as the little freight that is due to come for up river points will be loaded directly onto the barges and will be headed up the river without touching St. Michael at all.

The government railroad is about completed and that, besides making the A. Y. N. Co. do some hard thinking, develops another angle in the transportation problem. As the road ends at Nenana, it solves the problem for that section of the country but leaves the Yukon situation very much unsettled.

The writer has long advocated a

road across the portage from Kaltag to Unalakleet as an important aid to Alaska's commercial and industrial progress. A glance at the map will reveal how close Nome is to the Yukon by way of Unalakleet and also disclose how close Kaltag is to Nenana, with water transportation possible all the way. The ice is usually out of here before the first of June, and generally does not form before the middle of November. The ice leaves the Yukon around and above Kaltag in May. Thus a road across the portage would mean a longer season for transportation than at present. Freight landed at Kaltag could be handled by the traders with their own gasoline boats, as it does not require a great amount of power to run an empty barge up the river, while in going down stream with a load the current does the work at a less cost than steam. Under such a system, refrigerating cars could take from a cold storage plant located at Unalakleet the reindeer that are now dying of old age for want of a market, and land them in Seattle in better time and at less cost than can be done under the crude and wasteful method the shippers are now compelled to employ for lack of a better way. In short, the merchants of the Yukon valley could shake hands across the portage with the merchants of Nome; bring to each other their surplus products; and work together for Alaska's future, and together the transportation monopoly together untangle the transportation monopoly that is holding the Territory in swaddling clothes.

(The Observation Post)

Those on the firing line at our nation's capitol say there is a prospect of the bill for Adjusted Compensation being put through shortly. This bill provides several methods of remunerating the wartime soldier and sailor, notably; land grants, paid-up insurance, and cash payments made on the basis of \$1. per day for service in America, and \$1.25 for overseas service.

The ever dwindling objectors to this bill howl and rave of the terrible blow this will give our treasury—but they do not tell us of other issues coming up all the time involving similar outlays of money over which these close-fisted ones register not a murmur of disapproval. This is what might be termed, "strangely interesting."

Another favorite theme of certain well fed politicians is that the soldier is a "natural hobo and always broke." Let's apply a little simple arithmetic in defence of this charge: The average pay rate of service men during the war hovered close to \$30 per month. Out of this princely sum came a compulsory allotment of \$15 to dependants at home; another \$8 went for War Risk Insurance. Just these two items alone reduced the pay check to \$9—and how far will \$9. per month or 30c a day go in buying the hundred and one little necessities and comforts that the service does not supply—smokes, candies, extra clothing, carfages, etc.

Who wouldn't be as they so nastily express it, "always broke."

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Solemn Oath.

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With Apologies to AB's

In days of old when mammals bled

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Washington—Lincoln

FRONTIER NIGHT

AMERICAN LEGION



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ISIONAL SCHOOL ASKED FOR NOME

At a recent meeting of the Northern Alaska Chamber of Commerce, held at the offices of the Alaska Mines Inc., a very comprehensive program for the betterment of conditions generally in and the outlying districts, was thoroughly discussed, and, immediate steps were taken to secure the necessary Territorial aid so that action can be taken at the earliest possible date to put the different suggestions outlined into effect.

A petition was drawn up addressed to the Ninth Alaska Legislature requesting and strongly urging to take such action as may be necessary to establish an act of higher and vocational education in the Second Division.

Briefly the petition sets out the fact that although as a high school well staffed and where a high degree of education was maintained but serves the needs of the boys and girls of this town and that outside of Nome in the outlying districts there are many students who keenly desire and are in real need of education but are denied the privilege. Many of these are children of mixed blood who are, no doubt, destined to be a very important part of the population; and should

long deliberation by the authorities.

To meet this vital situation, the following suggestions were made:

FIRST—That a Divisional High School be established in Nome to serve the urgent needs of the entire Seward Peninsula; and where, in addition to the regular High School course as now carried out, an entire course in industrial training be also established. In order to make this advancement in the present high school it would be necessary to have one or more additional teachers so that the staff, thus augmented, would be prepared to take care of all the students that would come here from the outlying sections.

SECOND—In order that the students who will doubtless come to the Nome Divisional High School, may be properly housed and taken care of under the supervision of the School Board and with the usual restrictions and charges generally obtaining in similar institutions of learning elsewhere, that a suitable dormitory be built where these students can be safely and comfortably housed. To enable Alaska to follow the high example set by the States with vocational training given almost everywhere, so that the boys and girls of this division be afforded opportunity to advance along the lines suggested, it was pointed out that the only way

ROAD PROGRAM ENDORSED

The following resolution was also unanimously adopted and passed by the Chamber:

WHEREAS, The Local Territorial Board of Road Commissioners have made certain recommendations to the Legislators of the Second Division and to the Territorial Board of Road Commissioners, and said recommendations have been submitted to the Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce, and duly considered.

NOW THEREFORE, the said Chamber of Commerce hereby recommends that the said suggestions be earnestly considered by the Territorial Legislature to the end that they may be adopted under such terms and conditions as to said body shall deem fit and proper.

Dated at Nome, Alaska, March 7th, 1920.

(Attest) A. POLET,
Secretary, Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce, Nome.

The following communication addressed to the Territorial Board of Road Commissioners at Juneau was forwarded setting forth in detail the needs of the district in the matter of roads, trails, etc.:

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 1, 1920
We recommend that the road

SHORT COURSE

The Alaska College and School of Mines situated at Fairbanks is a Territorial institution where short courses in Mining with technical training is given to all miners and prospectors desiring such knowledge. Many prospectors have in years gone by and up to the present time taken advantage of the training offered and have enrolled, some of these men coming from distant localities. But, in view of the fact that Nome is very remote from Fairbanks and that it would be practically impossible for prospectors and miners from this division to take advantage of the course, it was deemed advisable to request the College authorities and the powers that be to institute classes in Nome and other parts of the Territory and thus give full effect to the purposes for which the Col-

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The petition was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Chamber referred to.

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We recommend that the road from the beach to the Lost River Tin Mines be rehabilitated by constructing a bridge, approximately 150 feet across Lost River, and two side cuts to enable the road to get out of the River in the rough places. We advise that this road get the very earliest attention after the break-up as the crushing mill and other mining machinery, lumber and other essentials necessary for the construction of a well developed plant will arrive on the first boat and will have to be transported over this road this coming summer. Mr. MacIntosh the General Superintendent advises us that he will furnish free camps and also free transportation to the road crew during the construction work on this road.

We further recommend your activity in putting the Nome-Osborne road in such good condition; also your action in extending this road farther into the Interior, as we know from personal knowledge that it not only benefits the Osborne Dredging Company, which this past summer built a dredge on Osborne Creek, but also we will recommend, however, that instead of running the road from the mouth of Osborne Creek to St. Michael Creek, to join our road that was built this summer from St. Michael Creek to No. 18 Osborne, that the proposed road leave the Nome-Fort Davis road somewhere around Cunningham Creek and run directly north across country to St. Michael Creek. Our reasons for this are as follows:

That it would open up six different creeks, namely—Irene Creek,

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WHEREAS; this appropriation has proved to be of great benefit to the inhabitants of the Second

FARMING AND REVOLVING LOAN

AS; The Northwestern Chamber of Commerce re- that fur farming is be- industry of great im- o-the-Territory. That industry which leads to settlement and develop- at all parts of Alaska larly adapted to the fur bearing animals and furs produced in this Territory are of the ality and command top he fur markets of the it is most important ritory to give aid and in the development of y of fur farming.

ORE; he it Resolved, Northwestern Alaska of Commerce recom- that the Territory set id of \$100,000.00 to be re financial assistance to ing to engage in that r to those already so to may also assistance up to a certain speci-

fied amount be loaned to such parties out of the above fund at a rate of interest not to exceed the rate which the Territory receives from institutions where the Territory's money is on deposit.

That in no case should the Territory loan to any one person or organization a sum greater than the amount which such person has of his own to put into the business. That the Governor of the Territory should appoint a Board to have charge of the handling of above money. That the Board together with the Governor shall make such rules and regulations in the handling of said money which will safeguard the interests of the Territory. That the fund shall be a revolving fund, so that when loans are repaid, the money goes back into the fund and be available for other loans under the same conditions.

(Attest) A. POLET, Secretary, Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce, Nome.

RE-MAINTENANCE RIVER HARBOR

RESOLUTION

RE-MAINTENANCE OF SNAKE RIVER HARBOR PROJECT.

WHEREAS; The City of Nome in conformity to the rules of the War Department in the matter of Water way Improvements on Dec. 22, 1917 entered into an agreement with the War Department to pay annually Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars as its portion toward the maintenance and improvement of Snake River Harbor and Basin, and

WHEREAS; the harbor improvements have proven a benefit for the entire section in the reduction of rates and in the facilitation of transportation facilities, and

WHEREAS; the Seventh and Eighth Legislatures realizing that the burden should be borne by the Territory instead of the City, passed an act relieving the City of Nome the 1925, 1926, 1927, and

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Sweetcake Creek, Moss Gulch, Stevens Creek, Larado Creek and Washington Creek, all of which in the earlier days produced considerable money with the crude hand methods then in use. We know from personal knowledge, that some of these creeks have a yardage of about one dollar per yard, and we feel sure that if the road was run along the ridge at the head of these creeks considerable prospecting would again be renewed.

That it would eliminate the expense of building another bridge across Nome River, as your bridge now at the mouth of Nome River would answer the purpose.

That a road across this ridge, which we recommend, would open up at least 30 days earlier in the spring and would be passable at least 30 days or more later in the fall of the year, on account of the present Osborne route being in a low sag and catching all the snow, and also being very accessible to ice in the fall of the year.

There is no doubt in our minds that this road will eventually be extended farther into the interior to open up the Flambeau, Eldorado and Bonanza River Sections, which are still unprospected, and in time will connect with your Solomon River-Casadepaga road, and thence to Council via Niukluk River, in which section, we have learned on good authority, there still remains thousands of acres of low grade dredgeable ground.

That an additional wagon road of at least 20 miles be added onto the Nome-Glacier wagon road, to extend it farther up into the Snake River and Stewart River regions, as there are thousands of acres of dredging ground awaiting transportation. A lot of this ground was worked by hand methods in the early days, and paid handsomely, but it cannot now be worked profitably excepting by the dredging process. The price of freight to this section is prohibitive at the present time, consequently no

should be continued on down into the Casadepaga, as we are expecting considerable activity in that vicinity in the near future. We have it on good authority that two dredges will be transported into that section this coming summer. The Ruby Divide needs considerable attention, and the road on this side of the divide also. In our opinion this road is very warranted as soon as possible.

That a road be constructed by the way of the Kougarok River to the nearest and best point, of the contemplated Nome-Shelton Tramway, a distance of about 30 miles.

That the construction of a road of some type, preferably Train, from Keewalik to Candle has become imperative, as the river has become so filled with silt, that it is practically impossible to navigate. This year alone, there were approximately 250 tons of supplies left at Keewalik which should have been in Candle before the freeze-up. If the first part of this road were constructed next summer as far as what is known as the Second Riffle on the Keewalik River, (a distance of about a mile and a half), it would aid the River traffic to a large extent. Freighters could then meet the scows and assist in moving freight.

Completion of the repair of the present Candle Road is necessary. A bridge across the mouth of Patterson Creek is vital to operations above that point. The road should also be extended from its present starting point back to the Keewalik River and tie on with the proposed road to Keewalik.

The construction of bridges across Bonanza and Eldorado Creek will enable teams to go out to Quartz Creek where promising development work has been begun. This is on the regular mail trail and will be of considerable aid to travel in general along this route.

The completion of the above program of road work would cut our cost of transportation to a reasonable figure; increasing thereby the activities of this section and encourage the development of large bodies of known low-grade mineral deposits.

This is the second largest community on Seward Peninsula and if transportation facilities were sufficiently improved will be developed into one of the leading producers for many years to come.

That the road leading from Deering to Utica be rehabilitated and gravelled so that cars may be able to pass over it; also that improvements from Utica to the head of the Inmachuk River be

That the road leading from Council to and along Ophir Creek be rehabilitated and put in good condition for wagon transportation—This road, we understand, is in very bad condition and needs immediate attention as a considerable amount of work is going on on Ophir Creek. Also that the Corduroy road leading from Council to Fox River be given some attention.

That a trail be staked, with permanent stakes, either tripod or straight methods, according to your discretion, starting from the Dry Creek Railroad Bridge running thence along Moonlight Water Pipe Line and thence Northwest across Little Creek, Anvil Creek, American Creek, Mountain Creek, Glacier Creek, Rock Creek, to the mouth of Boulder Creek on the left limit of Snake River, past the mouth of Bangor Creek and on to the Connelly & Jensen quartz mine on Gold Bottom Creek. This last named section carrying plenty of placer gold deposits, it is the object of the Territorial Board to get prospecting started in this section once more as it is very inaccessible during the winter season, and we feel that this trail properly staked will encourage prospectors to go there. We also recommend that a grader be run alongside of the permanent stakes some time during the summer season to knock off the "nigger-heads" and smooth the trail off as far as possible without too much expense. This recommendation to apply to other permanently staked trails wherever possible.

That a trail be staked, with permanent stakes the same as above, running from the Powder Magazines on Dry Creek, directly north to the five mile post or your bridge on the Bessie-Dexter Trail. That during this coming summer, probably about one mile of this road will need a little levelling which will not amount to very much. This, also, is our permanent winter trail to the Nome River, Pilgrim River and Kougarok vicinities, as well as the mail trail during the winter months.

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That a Shelter Cabin be constructed at Tin City. That two more Shelter Cabins be constructed on the Kobuk River on the Kotzebue-Shungnak Mail Route. That one Shelter Cabin be constructed at Kotlik near the mouth of the Yukon River.

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There is no doubt in our minds that this road will eventually be extended farther into the interior to open up the Flambeau, Eldorado and Bonanza River Sections, which are still unprospected, and in time will connect with your Solomon River-Casadepaga road, and thence to Council via Niukluk River, in which section, we have learned on good authority, there still remains thousands of acres of low grade dredgeable ground.

That an additional wagon road of at least 20 miles be added onto the Nome-Glacier wagon road, to extend it farther up into the Snake River and Stewart River regions, as there are thousands of acres of dredging ground awaiting transportation. A lot of this ground was worked by hand methods in the early days, and paid handsomely, but it cannot now be worked profitably excepting by the dredging process. The price of freight to this section is prohibitive at the present time, consequently no dredges will be transported there unless a road is built and freight rates reduced.

That a road be extended to parallel the Third Beach Line, starting from Discovery on Anvil Creek and running to Penny River; thence over the Stone House Divide from Penny River into the head of Arctic Creek; thence over the head of Arctic Creek to Oregon and Hungry Creeks. On good authority there are considerable mining operations about to be started in this section.

We recommend that the road from Cape Nome to the Bonanza Ferry be abandoned, and that this road be built north of the Lagoon from Cape Nome to Bonanza and Solomon. The writer has passed over this ground mentioned, just north of the Lagoon, and believes that a road can be very cheaply constructed on the North side of the Lagoon. This will eliminate the expense of maintaining two ferries, as bridges will have to be built across both Bonanza and Solomon Rivers up where there is no danger from surf or back-water from the sea. Our opinion is that this road will pay for itself in a very few years by eliminating the expense of maintaining the ferries just mentioned; besides it will be in safe condition for travel at all times of the year. The cost of maintaining the present road on the beach between Cape Nome and Bonanza is almost prohibitive, consequently we recommend the change.

That your good work of rehabilitating the old Solomon River Railroad into a wagon road be continued, and also after you get over Ruby Hill that the wagon road

The construction of bridges across Bonanza and Eldorado Creek will enable teams to go out to Quartz Creek where promising development work has been begun. This is on the regular mail trail and will be of considerable aid to travel in general along this route.

The completion of the above program of road work would cut our cost of transportation to a reasonable figure; increasing thereby the activities of this section and encourage the development of large bodies of known low-grade mineral deposits.

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That a road be constructed from the Pilgrim Hot Springs to connect with the Nome-Shelton Tram, as this would not only furnish tonnage for the tram-line, but would also make it possible for Nome to be supplied with fresh vegetables during the summer season from the Hot Springs.

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It is quite unnecessary to recommend the up-keep of the various roads on account of the able manner which your local Alaska Road Commission has been doing this work, and generally we commend the activities of the Alaska Road Commission in this particular.

All of which the Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce approves and recommends.

EXTENSION NOME-SHELTON TRAMROAD

WHEREAS: the Fifth Legislature for the Territory of Alaska passed an act approved May 5, 1921, purchasing the Seward Peninsula Railway and placed same under the supervision of the Alaska Road Commission to rehabilitate same, and

WHEREAS: the Alaska Road Commission has now completed said task and the road has been in general use for several years, and

WHEREAS: the Alaska Road Commission under "the Army Appropriation Act" for the fiscal year 1922 made a preliminary examination on the feasibility and desirability and cost of the best and most practical connection between Nome-Shelton road and the Keewalik mining district and recommended the extension of said tramroad, and

WHEREAS: the Eighth Alaska Legislature passed an act approving of said extension, and

WHEREAS: the last Congress also approved of said extension and directed the Alaska Road Commission to yearly submit in their budget an item for that purpose, so be it

RESOLVED: that we petition the Ninth Alaska Legislature to appropriate a direct sum for said purpose in the proportion used by the Alaska Road Commission for the extension of said lines from year to year.

This resolution was unanimously passed and adopted at a meeting of the Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce held March 4th 1929.

(Attest) A. POLET
Secretary, Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce, Nome.

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A TRIP OF 1000 MILES BY DOG TEAM THRU SEWARD PENINSULA

The recent trip of Ross J. Kinney, local Superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission, and Guy C. Boyd, was in itself an Odyssey and would need a master artist to do it justice. Travelling over a territory, an empire in extent, over coming obstacles that would turn aside men of weaker calibre. They spent forty eight days on the trail, averaging when they travelled, thirty miles a day and averaging throughout the trip twenty miles, and covering one thousand miles of travel. When it is taken into consideration that a good deal of this was done over unbroken trails and done under adverse conditions, it may be safely said that it was a record trip by dog team.

They left Nome, Feb. 11th following the mail trail to the mouth of the Koyuk but were detained at Bluff and Chinc through high water and the inclemency of the weather. From Koyuk to Candle by the way of Dime, stopping at Dime to inspect the shelter cabin on Dime and Bear creeks, near the head of Peace river.

On Quartz creek before Candle was reached, Charley Evans, Frank Warsing and Ed. Hanson were found comfortably located on a good piece of mining ground, where they had been engaged taking out pay for a couple of years with a small hydraulic plant. They now intend to increase the size of the plant or put on a small dredge.

Men are now getting out timbers for bridge building on Eldorado and Bonanza and doing other work to improve the trail, which will be of distinct help to Quartz creek activities and all mining in that district.

From Candle to Kotzebue by way of Koewalk and Chork Peninsula, inspecting trails as they went, temporary water trails over the everchanging ice, permanent trails, also laying out future work, their shortening and general improvement.

From Nome to Kotzebue, the distance, measured by Mr. Kinney on his trip to Point Barrow, a bicycle

trail. At Selawic he found a village with a population of three hundred and fifty, a couple of stores, a bureau of education school with an attendance of over seventy pupils and no post office. Why? Mr. and Mrs. Percupple are in charge of the school and urged the necessity of the post office.

A trail from Kiana on the Kobuk river to Selawic, and from Selawic to Shungnak on the Kobuk river is but little longer than the present mail trail by way of the Kobuk. From Selawic the trail would follow the general course of the Selawic and Kugruk rivers and over a very low divide, the distance is but one hundred and one miles.

The proposed trail would follow the Waring mountains to the south and would be a base trail to the prospectors, trappers and hunters in that section, a country that is but little known to the public, yet contributes a large share of fur to the general output and whose mineral possibilities are a future consideration.

At Long Beach on the Kobuk are gathered the old timers of that section. There is a store, the Kotzebue Fur and Trading Co., operated by Berryman. At Shungnak the post office is located as is also the store of Ferguson Bros.

Tom Bord and many others are mining at Long Beach. Jimmy Amblet is at the mouth of Amblet creek with an outfit ready to do more prospecting.

Paul Primer is prospecting around Hart river, he has very good prospects. Shungnak village, 5 miles below Shungnak is a village with a population of approximately 100 and has a Bureau of Education school conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Moorland and has a good school attendance. Considerable mining has been done in this district and at Long Beach numerous nuggets have been taken out in the recent past. The largest was seven hundred dollars and mining is by no means dead in the district. A coal mine on the Kobuk, 23

The transportation facilities etc. were a bar to its successful mining. After Walter King, known as the Jade King, and who had a wide knowledge of mining spent many years in prospecting it, but the conditions were not ripe for its successful operation. Walter finally went to work for Tom Berryman and some years ago passed over the last divide. In the early days the natives used the jade for ornamental purposes and for axes, some of which are in existence today, also for trading purposes. The development of Jade Mountain would mean a new industry and the addition of untold wealth to Seward Peninsula.

The dredging possibilities of the country surrounding Kotzebue is now under the lime light, as a mining engineer from Chicago is on the ground prospecting, and it may not be amiss to state that said engineer eat his breakfast in Chicago on February 15th, and had dinner with Mr. Kinney on the evening of Feb. 27th at Kotzebue (12 days) such is modern progress via trains and airplanes.

The rapid rise of the Ferguson Brothers is but another instance of the many opportunities open to men of energy and ability, not alone in the Kobuk country but in any part of the Elysium of the North. It is but a few years ago that they went into the Kobuk country and today they are operating three trading and general merchandise stores, one at Kotzebue, one at Selawic and another at Shungnak, tapping an area of thousands of square miles where the fur production runs well into the thousands of dollars, besides bringing to the miners and trappers and the other residents, the advantages that lie in the competitive system.

They are also active in the mining industry and are now operating successfully a hydraulic lift on Deliberate Creek that enters the Kobuk about three miles above Shungnak and are also interested in other prospecting and mining operations. When they went into the Kobuk country they took over the store which was formerly run by Captain John Backland at Kotzebue and operated by Dick Hall, but realizing the enormous potential wealth of the country both in furs and minerals, soon branched out with the result that today they stand in the front rank in the extent of their mining and mercantile operations.

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From Nome to Kotzebue, the distance, measured by Mr. Kinney on his trip to Point Barrow, a bicycle wheel with a cyclometer attached to the side of the sled was used to measure the distance, which was found to be, three hundred and ten miles.

The new mail trail already mentioned by the Nugget, from Kotzebue was also measured and found to be 186 miles.

While at Kotzebue the citizens of Selawik called upon Mr. Kinney, strongly urging the necessity of a post office in their town, and requesting Mr. Kinney to investigate for himself so that he would have first hand knowledge. Mr. Kinney did so, going to Norvik by the old mail trail and Klana.

From Klana he made a cross country trip to Selawik and found the country an ideal one for a

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Albert Hanson is working at Jade Mountain and has taken out some splendid specimens of Jade and is developing several Jade propositions with the expectation of placing it on the market to be used for table tops and soda fountains, etc.

Jade Mountain was known to the early explorers and had at one time been broadly discussed, as it was supposed that it would supplement the rapidly decreasing jade supply of Oriental nations and the Chinese Five Companies sent their agents in to investigate, but found that

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Superintendent Kinney made all the necessary arrangements for the immediate staking of trails and as far into the future as it was possible to see.

Mr. Kinney's return was made by the way of the Kobuk and was without incident having arrived on the evening of the 30th of March after an absence of 43 days. He is very enthusiastic about the future of the country. It is as yet but little known, but with the advance of knowledge, also the introduction of capital, the building of roads, etc. the country is bound to be an asset of inestimable value. At present outside of the mining the reindeer and fur industry spells prosperity. Eskimo hunting with high power rifles with telescopic sights and modern methods.

Around the Shelak, lynx of the highest grade is found in abundance and the Selawik is noted for the superiority of its muskrats, while all Arctic fur is to be found and in the summer fish crowding the streams and geese and ducks clouding the air.

The Kobuk River is navigable to Shungnak for many miles and merchandises can be laid down as cheap as at Nome.

The people of Selawik desire to connect in the strongest possible form their communities. Dr. L. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Perunilo, through whose efforts the spreader mail box and chicken box was started. Dr. Benson who furnished here from Deering via dog team inoculated the natives with vaccine and while there were many sore arms, not a case of any kind of pox showed up.

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Nenana Wants A Highway To Fair.

Working For Highway Connect Nenana Fairbanks Fairbanks Is In Favor

FAIRBANKS, May — Automotive travel between Fairbanks and Nenana may be possible in the future if the activities of the Nenana city council bring results.

In a letter sent to the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce by the municipal authorities of Nenana, a highway between the two towns is urged.

With the cooperation of residents of this city, business men of Nenana hope to bring about favorable consideration of their project. That it would be to the advantage of both communities is apparent.

The winter stage line formerly used between the two cities is thought to be the most practicable. Such a road could ultimately be extended to McKinley Park.

This subject will be taken up at the next meeting of the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce.—News-Miner.

Stylists Give O. K. To Wearing Shorts

Girls Determined Will Wear Shorts for All Forms Of Sport This Summer

Chicago, May — Girls who took to shorts for sports wear last year will wear them during the coming summer everywhere except to dinners and to formal dances.

This was indicated when Vern R. McMillan of Fort Wayne, Ind., vice president of the National Goods Distributors' Association, outlined current trends before the annual convention of the dealers. He said:

"Our experience with costumes like this leads us to believe that shorts will be the accepted mode for beach, picnics, golfing, tennis, cycling and even for the home.

"The girl with sporting blood in her veins has found that she has more freedom, feels better and looks more attractive in shorts, and she's going to wear them this summer or know the reason why."

NOTICE TO PAY SCHOOL TAX TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN :

In accord with Chapter 29, Session Laws of Alaska, 1919, and amendments thereto, all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, who are not "sailors in the United States Navy or Revenue Cutter Service, volunteer firemen, pauper or insane persons," are required to pay an annual School Tax of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00).

This tax is due and payable after the first Monday in the month of April and shall be paid before the first day of May, providing you are in the Territory of Alaska on said first date; if not, the tax is due within thirty days after your arrival in Alaska or within ten days after written or oral demand is made upon you by the School Tax Collector. Taxes not paid in accordance with the foregoing requirements shall become delinquent, and each person delinquent shall be subject to a fine of Two Dollars (\$2.00).

All persons, firms and corporations employing labor in Alaska shall furnish to collectors a list of all employees subject to tax, and employers of labor as above set out are authorized by provisions of said Act to deduct amount of the tax from the wages of each employee who is subject thereto. If any such employers shall fail to report and deduct as herein specified within the period designated for payment of said tax, the said employers of labor shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

All persons subject to, and refusing or neglecting to pay, said tax, are subject to a fine of \$25.00, or imprisonment in jail for a period of one month; and all such employers of labor as herein set out, who neglect or refuse to collect such tax from employees may be proceeded against and shall pay the amount of each individual tax, and a further penalty of \$25.00 for each such tax.

The receipts will be furnished by the tax collectors.

Dated at Nome, Alaska, this 6th day of May, 1935.

M. J. WALSH,
Duly authorized and qualified Alaska Territorial School Tax Collector for: Nome School District.

Fire Alarm Boxes

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- Box 13 At Ottoson's
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- Box 32 North D St., at Andersons
- Box 33 Nohalico

farmers enroute to Matanuska arrived here Wednesday and were given a civic welcome. They are to leave here Saturday for Seward aboard the transport St. Mihiel.

There were 68 families from each state. The party in all was composed of 301 adults and 338 children. The largest family was that of William Bouwens of Rhineland, Wisconsin, which was composed of 11 children ranging from the age of 3 to 18 years.

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT

On the 30th of April, the United States Patent Office will issue patent number two million. About a century ago, an official in charge of patent matters expressed the opinion that the time for stopping the granting of patents had arrived, since everything novel and useful had been patented. The two millionth patent is a distance marker on the road of progress the length of which the old-time official did not foresee and probably could not have been expected to foresee.

Fifty thousand persons thronged the lawn of the White House on Easter Monday for the annual egg rolling festivities. More than a hundred children were lost in the crowd and were returned safely to anxious parents. Egg-rolling, unlike bridge, is not governed by elaborate rules. The main thing is to have fun. One egg-faced youngster selected a woman as a target and smashed his egg against it by well-directed rapid-fire shots. He enjoyed himself in his own way, with harm to no one. Likely enough, his mother thought the eggs would be used otherwise. Yet among the unalienable rights referred to in the Declaration of Independence is the pursuit of happiness. Who, after all, would stop the other fellow's chase, provided that no damage is done in the hunt?

Washington window sills were cleaned lately by a brownish film. Many did not notice it. Good housekeepers and men who are particular about the appearance of the home made a swish with a cloth and the dirt was gone. It was a long remnant of the mid-western storms. The plains folk could brush their troubles away so easily, yet they are not without
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Pilot Joe Crosson Flying New Lockheed Electra Plane North Which Is Equipped With Coat Insulation—Is 2nd Of Kind

(By The Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 17, — Protected by "Winter Dress" designed to keep out cold air, the Pan American Airways new Lockheed Electra transport plane left here Thursday for Los Angeles, from where it will be shipped to Alaska for service. The new plane will be in service on the Pacific Alaska Airways routes with headquarters at Fairbanks and will operate to Nome, Anchorage, Whitehorse and other points.

The plane is equipped with a frost cover which is worn when it is on the ground, and shutters on the front of the motor which control and decrease the amount of cold air going into the motor.

Pilot Joe Crosson who piloted the plane here to be outfitted for winter duty, also piloted it back to California.

SAN DIEGO, May 17. — Joe Crosson arrived here last night from Brownsville, Texas enroute to Fairbanks with the new Lockheed Electra cabin plane. He hopped off again this morning for San Francisco and Seattle.

Are To Sign Bonus Bill Send To Pres.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 17, — Vice-President Garner and Speaker Byrns are to sign the bonus bill today and it will then be sent to President Roosevelt. A fight is expected about the middle of next week over the passage over a veto. Both sides still claim a victory.

Board Of Liquor Control Makes Few Amendments

(By The Associated Press)
JUNEAU, May 16, — The Board of Liquor Control today amended the regulations to permit a general retail license for one hundred and fifty dollars a year. Retail beer and wine licenses to be one hundred dollars. Retail hard liquor license one hundred dollars.

The board also construed the regulations to limit licenses for roadhouses to bonafide roadhouses on highways and known as roadhouses only. The board refused to issue roadhouse licenses in any settlement.

Frank A Boyle, Secretary Board of Liquor Control.

Woman Leaps Death

(By The Associated Press)
SEATTLE, May 17, — The identity of the shabbily clad woman of about forty-five years of age who leaped to her death from Aurora Bridge over Lake Union, remains unknown. It is believed she came from Portland.

Plebiscite Vote Is Favor Of Free Philippine Gov't.

Women Vote For First Time
Great Majority for Their
Own Free Constitution

(By The Associated Press)
MANILA, May 17, — A tremendous majority for the proposed Philippine constitution under which the Philippine Islands will be weaned away from American supervision, was shown in early returns from the nation-wide plebiscite.

Women voting for the first time, have evidently posted their votes in favor of independence. There were no serious disorders. Threats of the Sakdalistas did not materialize to any great extent.

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careers is declared to be nearing its close, informing sources said today, under an understanding reached some time ago.

Donald Richberg the big chief of the Blue Eagle is to quit the government and return to the private law practice when the present NRA act expires June 16th.

Informants said that Richberg, who expressed a desire to return to private life would remain at his post as chairman of the Blue Eagle Recovery Board only during the legislative reorganization of the NRA, now being studied.

Besides Richberg other NRA executives are also said to be contemplating an early retirement.

Committee Urges Pres. Spend Part Money In Alaska

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 17 — The advisory allotment board urged President Roosevelt to spend four hundred and forty-six thousand, five hundred dollars on an Alaska road, in the first billion dollar expenditure for highways and crossings in the United States. To get the half billion dollars quick O.K. from Roosevelt on the project was considered virtually certain.

Other allotments expected to be okayed by the president include, for the army engineers a hundred and two million dollars for the Maine tidal project; ten millions for the Wisconsin plan; a hundred million for the low cost of housing and a quarter of a million for resettlement.

Wants \$446,500 To Build A Road To Matanuska Valley

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 17, — Included in the advisory committee allotments recommended for approval, is the proposed allocation of \$446,500 for the Alaska Road Commission department of the Interior, for the construction of a thirty mile road to Matanuska Valley from Anchorage, to cost \$326,500. General road work appropriation to be one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

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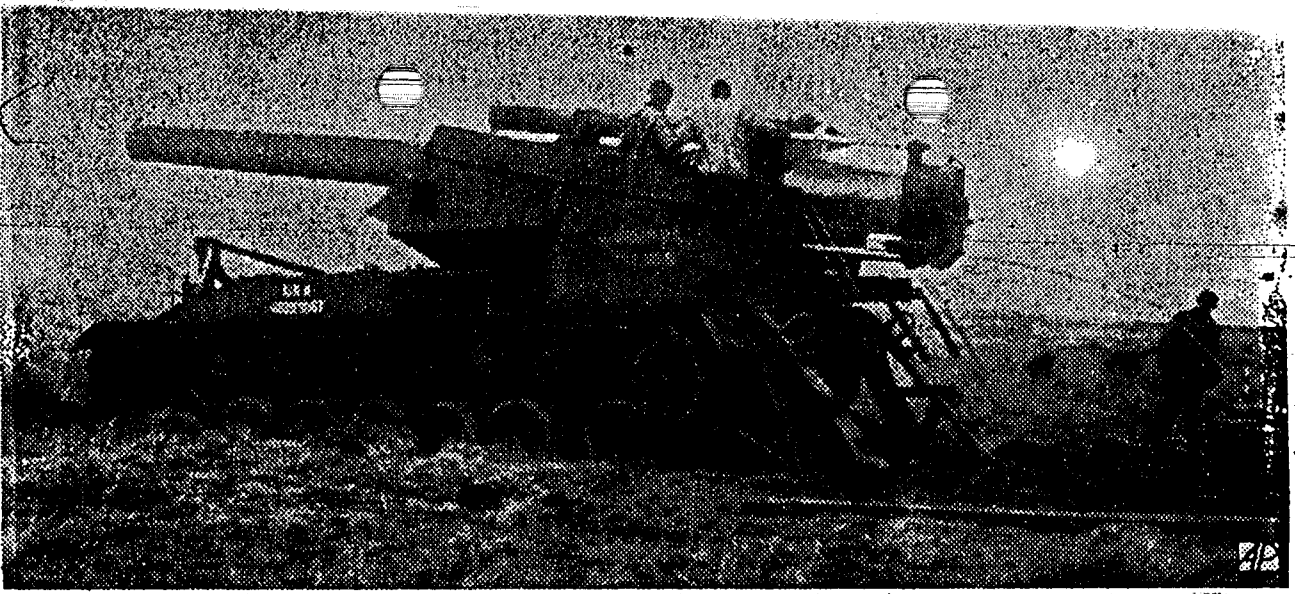
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MONSTER FIELD PIECE — A self-propelled 240-mm. gun, called the "King Kong" of field artillery weapons, is shown in full recoil after loosing one of its 350-pound shells in a demonstration at Ft. Sill, Okla. It was developed too late for the war.

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PRES. TRUMAN SIGNS DRAFT EXTENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, May 15, —(AP)— President Harry Truman today affixed reluctantly, his signature to the stop-gap bill, extending the draft until July 1, but banning induction of fathers and youths 13 and 19 years old.

The President was confronted with the alternatives of accepting the amendments or letting the whole wartime selective service law expire before midnight Tuesday. The President chose the "lesser" of two evils as his secretary put it.

Secretary Charles Ross told reporters the President regarded it "as a get together in time on a longer extension as it was less than six hours before midnight deadline."

The Senate agreed to the House restrictions on inductions.

Senate secretary, Leslie Biffle, sped the measure to the Whitehouse, there Secretary Ross informed newsmen "The President doesn't like it at all but feels it will be better to sign it than have the confusion that will result from failure to continue legislative support for the armed forces."

MRS. WEAVER ILL IN SEATTLE RECOVERING. PNEUMONIA

Mrs. O. S. Weaver of Nome, is in the Providence Hospital Seattle reported to be recovering from

OHIO TO ALASKA THREE MONTHS ALCAN HIGHWAY

PALMER, Alaska, May 15, —(AP)— Three months on the way, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Harris, of Mansfield, Ohio, arrived Tuesday, in the Matanuska Valley.

Driving from home over the Alaska Highway in a GI truck and a completely furnished trailer Mrs. Harris was the first woman who was granted a pass to travel over the highway.

She said, "I wouldn't want to make the trip again."

They carried three months supply of food, which came in mighty handy when they were held up for three weeks at one cut-off in Alaska.

Harris is a war veteran and plans to settle either here or near Anchorage.

NEW RESEARCH EQUIPMENT FOR U. OF ALASKA

WASHINGTON, May 15, —(AP)— The House Territories Committee today recommended that the proposed facilities for the geophysical institute at the University of Alaska be made available without charge to nonprofit scientific societies and at small fees to indus-

FISHING BOAT GOES AGROUND PILOT MISSING

JUNEAU, May 15, —(AP)—The halibut fishing boat, Flying Cloud, ran aground Sunday morning on Favorite Reef near Shelter Island.

Crewmen said, the pilot, Joe Brady of Douglas, disappeared during or just before the crash, and no trace of him has been found. The reef is well marked and crew members said this was an indication that Brady fell overboard before the grounding when he was alone on the deck.

The vessel is being towed to Juneau for repairs.

NWA CHAMBER HELD LUNCHEON TUESDAY NOON

The NWA Chamber of Commerce met at noon luncheon on Tuesday.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. M. Day, new minister for the Federated Church, Professor E. R. Pilgrim, who is giving the mining course in the evening classes at the Nome High School, and Mrs. B. F. Gillette, who with her husband, recently returned to Nome for the mining season.

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FIRST CAR OVER RAILS TO BUNKER HILL ROADHOUSE

Steve Stephenson's jeep was the first private car to make the trip over the railroad to Bunker Hill since the beginning of the war. Steve went up Sunday morning with Mrs. Helen McShan and Mr. and Mrs. David Mercer and all reported an exciting time. The track is in good shape although invisible much of the time on account of high grass. Fall hunting prospects appear excellent as many ptarmigan were seen.

JAMES ARESAC AND MARY ANAYAK WED SUNDAY

Yesterday morning the marriage of James Aresac and Mary Anayak of King Island took place in the Catholic Church. This is the first wedding to be held in the new Catholic Church.

COLONEL PETE SATHER HERE FOR FAMILY REUNION

Col. Pete Sather arrived home Saturday afternoon to enjoy a two weeks vacation with his family after an absence of twenty-two years. Col. Sather is a West Point graduate, having received his appointment upon graduation from the Nome High School. He has been in the South Pacific for the past two years.

Although he has seen members of his family at different times in the States, this is the first family reunion. His wife and three daughters are at home in Washington, D. C.

While meeting friends of school-days, Col. Sather is particularly enjoying his visit with his mother, Mrs. Pete Sather, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

His brother, Andrew Sather, arrived last week from Salt Lake City; and his sister, Mrs. Ron Brouseau, makes her home here.



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AIRLINES

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

Arriving on the P.A.A. on Wednesday afternoon from Fairbanks were Ben Koutchak, H. F. Paterson, Fay Ford, Earl Foggarty, Charles Rowey, Byran Moatt, Will Turner, Theo Ferrins. Departing for Seattle were Harry and Dick Forsgren, W. Morin, Barney Rolando, James Bassett, Henry Harris, Neil Foster, Bruce Neilson. For Fairbanks, T. O. Dickinson, V. Cabbell, Marcell Berbrugghan, Erno Louto, R. Brown. For Galena, C. E. Perkins.

Arriving early Thursday morning were Will Brunskill and Ed Claussen. Departing for Seattle were Mrs. J. I. Anderson and son Ron.

WIEN ALASKA AIRLINES

Jack Whaley flew to Teller Thursday taking Ralph Alexander Spencer to Teller, and Walter Oquilluk from Teller to Nome.

Dave Bronaugh came in from Candle with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purdue, and Ralph Krista.

The Boeing arrived with C. White from Fairbanks and Mr. Granger from Galena.

The Boeing made a round trip to Kotzebue today with S. B. Hillman of the U. S. Weather Bureau and Clement Downey and Eric Driggs.

Dave Bronaugh made a trip to Candle with C. White and Walter Germaine.

Pilot Jack Whaley made a trip to Kotzebue with freight.

At The Hotels

WALLACE HOTEL

Egil Sleevland, Seattle. Erno Louto, R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, Beaver Creek. E. Heffner, W. C. White, Ralph Kristi, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purdue, Candle. W. J. Brunskill, Juneau. Ed Claussen, Fairbanks. James Adams, Nome.

PATERSON HOTEL

Mrs. Hamkins, Unalakleet. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Nome. Walter Gámer, Candle. H. F. Paterson, Bellevue.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of the Reindeer Service are the parents of a baby daughter born early yesterday morning. The young lady weighed in at seven pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nuopok have a baby boy born yesterday morning at the hospital.

Milton Fullner, C.A.A. employee at Galena was brought to town yesterday for medical attention. He suffered injuries to his hand which accidentally was caught in a saw.

Swiss Respite

GENEVA. (AP)—The Swiss Red Cross has brought a total of 75,000 war-suffering foreign children into Switzerland, for extended vacations, since November, 1940.

Alaska Highway Not For Tourists

SPOKANE, (AP)—American travel officials told the Pacific Northwest Tourist association convention yesterday that the Alaska Highway is not likely to be opened in the near future to tourists.

"Even should the military drop control of the road, it would take years to establish accommodations and refueling facilities for any volume of travel," said R. A. McMullen, public relations director for the Province of Alberta, Canada.

He said the accepted mode of travel for some time to come will be by airplane to Edmonton or other Canadian cities and then by the already-established bus service over the road.

Max Dean of Butte, Mont., association president, predicted a 10 billion dollar tourist industry next year—almost double that of pre-war days, and said "northwestern states intend to get as much of that travel as possible."

Delegates from Washington, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon and Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, are attending the convention.

GALLANTS AS OF OLD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When a dapper young gunman stepped into her real estate office and robbed her of \$12, clerk Norma Masek stepped on the burglar alarm which rings in a nearby grocery.

In-charged Clyde S. Billingsley. The robber promptly covered him, relieved him of \$50. Then to the rescue came Paul Lumary. He had only a dollar, so the gunman told him to keep it. Jack Smith, the third to answer, was broke, so the youth, apparently, deciding business was getting no better, locked the three gallants in a back room and departed.

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