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ORGANIZE

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every business man and every hold-
roperty is fully alive to the danger,
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t it is easier to suggest such matters
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has everything that goes to make
the world but a preacher, so that
will be filled. Even the wood ques-
solved should we shuffle off.

de without a grubstake to Ruby
you rather find here rabbits or
people who now seem to have any

WILL DECIDE A WINTER TRAIL

The different possible routes for the
Winter trail to the creek are now
under investigation, with a view to
choosing the most feasible.

Oscar Tryck, the efficient road over-
seer for the district, has already got
into communication with the authori-
ties for the purpose of obtaining an
appropriation for the work, and some
local people have suggested opening a
subscription list should the Alaska
Road Commission funds not be suffi-
cient.

Joe Palzel is busy at present studying
out the best route to the Long Pit
divide from the head of Big creek to
which point the trail has been cut out
for some time.

Some people seem to favor a route
down New York creek and by way of
Birch up to Discovery Flat and Glen
gulch, while others are favorable to
the Big Dome creek route, over the
low divide at the head and down Long
creek.

There are others who believe that
the trail should cross Boston creek
near Skookum bar and keep the low
places around the head of Beaver and
on to Long creek.

In any event the trail must follow
the low ground and avoid the unshel-
tered summits, everyone agrees, and
the three routes mentioned seem to be
the only ones to choose from.

The expense of cutting the trail is
not expected to be at all large, as
nothing will, of course, be required but
the cutting of the timber through the
rather open woods.

New Cafe Building

The Model Cafe will be the name
of George Kora's restaurant when he
moves early next week into the fine
new building which has been erected
by him on the south side of Front
street. Mr. Kora has made arrange-
ments to supply Ruby with Oriental
dishes and amply for which he will

Fresh Meat For A
Alex Capewell, Ruby's en-
merchant, has taken steps
against a shortage of meat
Winter by shipping in 100 q
the finest selected meat,
mutton.

This meat arrived several
and has already been stored
the refrigerating store hou-
was specially built for the p
Mr. Capewell. This building
erected without regard to ex-
equals any of the kind to
anywhere, so that the meat
tain its present excellent con-
matter how long it might last

DRIVES WIFE TO INS

As the direct result of a b
mbustered by her husband,
native woman of this district
one demented and has been
to Mount Labor asylum, whi
the perpetrator of the outrage
sentenced to 6 months in pris
a fine of \$200.

The hearing was adminis-
April but the evidence demon-
to be the direct cause of depr-
woman of her senses. The
case, up some days ago in Ju-
Aglier's court.

The assault took place at a
the Yukon about 40 miles bel-
and from there the principa-
case were brought by Deputy
Suov.

Claim Torn Up

What is probably the best
claim in Alaska is the glitter-
long on Ometbreck, Iditarod.
Billie Shroyer sank 61 holes
In all the holes prospects w
and pay was uncovered in s
drilling it was discovered ha
occurred in irregular spots
\$5,000 to 6,000 gold dust was
Bill Shroyer was re-located
Sutherland and Charles

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 Gloves
 All Kinds

RUBY TO BUILD ITS OWN ROADS

Here things are in Providence. People who help business men and that one long, strong, pull all together is the best method for developing this or any business camp. The people of Ruby have divided into their own pockets to meet the expense of building a Winter trail to the creek.

The appropriations for road building in this district were unattainable during the present year owing to the newness of the camp and the earlier claims of older portions of the community. So the local road overseer, assisted by Alex. Capewell, took it upon themselves to solicit subscriptions for the necessary work. A generous response came from the people to the request, with the result that the sum of nearly \$400 is now in hand for the accomplishment of the work.

For next year the claims of the section will be presented to the Alaska Road Commission and it is hoped an appropriation for road building will be received.

The following are the subscribers up to the present:

Oscar Tryck	\$25
A. M. Smith	25
A. M. Capewell	25
C. H. Laboyteaux	25
Ruby Commercial Co.	25
Northern Commercial Co.	25
Independent Lumber Co.	25
Johnson & Jepsen	25
R. Bloom	25
Henry Clarke	25
George Carl	25
A. Haarrel	25
Sam Abelson	15
George Jesse	15
George Koga	15
Richard Rows	10
Eagle Restaurant	10
C. H. Shade	10
Anderson Bros. & Merland	10
J. W. Richards	10
R. W. Martin	5

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 MRS. J. E. BISHOP

GRAND JURY
 IN NOVE

Fairbanks, Oct. 6.—The Court resumed business today and the grand jury will meet in the middle of November.

Judge Overfield and Reverend returned with success and satisfaction by them during a three week trip on the Little Delta.

N. C. Has New Manager
 Fairbanks, Oct. 6.—Billy has been appointed manager of Northern Commercial Corporation. Volney Richmond has been to the position of superintendent of Seattle stations, with headquarters in San Francisco, to which city he will arrive in December.

George Colman has been appointed here.

First Ruby Wedding
 The first wedding to take place in this city was solemnized a few days ago at the Ruby Hotel. The bride, Miss Evelyn Cox and Mrs. V. Taylor, were accompanied by Rev. Albert. The ceremony took place

Porcelain Tubs
Filtered Water

SEEK AND YE SHALL

Fairbanks Wires Ruby for Its Aid in Obtaining Roads

For the construction of great road systems from the coast to the interior of Alaska, the Fairbanks Commercial Club has inaugurated a movement to secure an appropriation of \$5,000,000 in the next five years.

It is the intention of the Fairbanks people to enlist the aid of other interested communities and the newspapers, and with this purpose in view they have wired to The Ruby Record, through the Fairbanks Daily Times, asking if this paper is favorable or unfavorable to the movement.

The Record, of course, can answer only for itself, but it has telegraphed

in answer that its support may be counted upon to the end.

It is also the intention of the Fairbanks people to ask President Taft to incorporate such a recommendation in his annual message to Congress.

Following is the telegram received by The Record:

"The Fairbanks Commercial Club proposes to address the following to President Taft, his Cabinet, and to Congress:

"One-half of the total gold output of Alaska is eaten up in transportation charges. This burden upon the mining industry can be reduced one-half by a system of good roads, which would

make it possible to open the mines of an immense area of the Territory which cannot be touched because of high transportation. The growth of Alaska in industry and population depends upon good roads. Civic commercial bodies therefore unite in requesting Congress to appropriate one million dollars annually for the next five years in the improvement, construction and maintenance of roads in Alaska and request the President to incorporate recommendation of such appropriation in his annual message."

"Wire Times if you endorse or disapprove."

BEST YEAR RIVER BU

Northern Na Co. Has a Bu Profitable S

The season just closed most profitable except in history of the Northern Company on the Yukon. The authority for this James Hill, the representative of Wells-Fargo Company.

On the other hand, if reason was, for small but worst, and hardly one is made a profit.

For the first time in six was shipped clear through from St. Michael, instead brought around by the Yukon route.

People on Waterfront May

CLARK WILL

been made, particularly by the relatives of men and women committed to the asylum; that Northern inmates of the institution have been discriminated against owing to the fact that they were strangers.

Organization Needed.

It is high time that the citizens of Ruby should get together on some sort of city organization, though it be only provisional in character. Skagway in its early day elected a council and delegated city affairs to it.

They were thus enabled to secure contributions, as required, to better town conditions, establish fire and police protection, street crossings, stove-pipe inspections, etc.

A public hall is now completed, where the citizens can get together in public assembly.

Suppose small-pox should be brought in during the Winter from the Porcupine river district, where there have been many cases. How could we, without an organization with some delegated powers, handle it?

DR. I. H. MOORE.

Lost 72 Hours.

During all last Sunday, Sunday night and Monday three men were hopelessly lost, and were found Monday evening by J. Sellander when they had almost come to despair of ever reaching any place.

The men, whose names Mr. Sellander did not learn, had intended to go to Long creek, and thought they had arrived at their destination when they came to Beaver creek. When they met the old-timer they acted like men who had been reprieved from the gallows.

Musical Talent Here.

Mrs. Lewis, of California, who is now a resident of our city, was formerly an instructor in voice and violin. She came from Iditarod on the Keystone, which was a long trip, and most passengers were housed on a barge. The people of Ruby will hear her in concert during the Winter.

Miss Lovely, a young girl, is another violinist of ability, and will doubtless contribute to the pleasures of the Winter.

of failed the decision over in the dock last night after ten rounds that were all in favor of the former champion.

WORK TO BEGIN ON CREEK ROAD

Winter Route to Mines Finally Mapped Out.

The route for the Winter trail has been definitely decided upon by Oscar Frick, the local road representative of the Alaska Road Commission, and the work of cutting it out will be begun as soon as possible.

Mr. Frick made his decision only after a most careful examination of the ground by himself personally and by others who are well acquainted with the territory.

The trail will go up Big creek, over Skookum bar, and into Boston, where a roadhouse is being constructed. It will run up Boston and over the low saddle down New York creek to the Twelve-Mile roadhouse. Following down New York creek, the trail will cross the mouth of Beaver and go up Dome creek. Where Fox gulch comes into Dome two roadhouses are being built.

From Fox the trail will go over the heads of Long and Birch creeks.

Later on it may be cut down these creeks, but at present only the sum of about \$500 is in hand, and the work to the heads of Long and Birch may exhaust it.

The trail will be in timber practically all the way.

Quits Ship to Prospect.

Because he was overcome by the ambition to prospect for gold in Ruby, Captain Worth quit the Samson last week at Hut Springs and returned to this camp.

Captain Worth took the place on the Samson after the sudden death of Captain Sanders, and started with the boat to Fairbanks. At Hut Springs he met

CALIFORNIA

Best Meal in Town
Meals at All Hours

RUBY CITY

Where Ruby, flushed with hope, overlooks the broad
Has laid unchained in prison
since first creation's dawn
The wild abode of bear and
fought for lair and den,
Or fled before the dreaded
still more savage men,
There gigantic moose mid
sleep or roam at will.
The frequent butt for bowman
that seldom failed to kill
Here the fierce war shout
loud or the cry of death
When savage tribes waged
war no age or sex they spared
And often from your sentine
'the natives' signal gleam
Or cast a radiant beacon
this mighty stream.

Here the love-song sounds
when Indian maid did woo
While her hunter sped his
to woo his dusky mate
Ten thousand moons rolled
and still unchanged the
Now the remnant of their
suggests the life that's

Where once they plied
canoes great vessels plow
And spread their ensigns of
fleecy clouds of steam.

A mighty race, alas, has con-
gion to explore
And wrest from its deep
its precious golden store
A hardy race, inured to
makes men trusty great
A race whose training has t
to labor and to wait.

And quickly they transf-
scene, as if by magic wa-
Where long had laid a sava-
city rose at hand.

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The proposal to file a petition for the estab-
 lishment of a Post Office at Ruby is one which
 should receive the enthusiastic support of the
 Citizens Improvement Association and of every
 man in the district. Everyone who has spent
 some time here knows without being told the
 great inconvenience experienced by the want of
 facilities of a postal nature, but, in spite of all
 this, no concerted action has ever been taken to
 have the matter remedied.

It is full time to go in and work with a will.

ade in the by-laws or constitution for
 ch an amendment and that its adop-
 on would, therefore, be ultra vires.
 The new chief of the fire department
 ported at last Monday's meeting that
 had purchased some of the fire-
 fighting paraphernalia. He reported
 so that a dance will be given in aid
 the funds.
 A discussion on the question of nam-
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 e belief in the streets afterwards
 at some members of the association
 e already busy in a quiet way to see
 eir own selections made law.

Returns From Mud.

Tom Byrnes is the first to return
 om the Mud river stampede. He re-
 orts that prospects have been found
 here and that he staked some ground.

**NEW ALASKA
 GAME RULES**

Charles Nagel, Secretary of Com-
 merce and Labor, issued this year new
 rules to govern the hunting of fur-
 bearing animals. According to the
 rules, beaver must not be killed prior
 to 1915.

On the 15th of the present month the
 season will open for land otter, mink,
 marten, fisher, sable, ermine, weasel.

Muskrat may be killed November 30;
 black bear, Aug. 31; fox, lynx and
 wildcat, November 16. Rabbits, hares,
 wolves and ground squirrels may be
 killed at any time.

The killing by strychnine of any fur-
 bearing animal is prohibited at all
 times.

The close season for some game be-
 gins April 1, but for others is in May
 and June.

Build Melozi Road

A road is now being cleared from
 Jesse's roadhouse to the Melozi river
 by Hansen and Partners, who are in-
 terested in some mining ground in that
 section. One of the claim holders re-
 cently stated that they could be taken
 out there if the boulders could be han-
 dled.

the freight charge was as high as
 cents, but the trails were then dry
 water and mud.

Fifteen on Shovel.

Fifteen men are now prospecting
 Shovel creek, which is some dista-
 up river from Ruby.

A prospect has been found there
 by a prospector named Larson, acc-
 ing to Gene Beauchene, who came
 the creek this week.

**Ruby City
 Laundry**

Gents' Pressing and Cleanin
 All Work by Hand
 Mineral Spring Water
 Opposite Metropolitan Hotel

Mark Machinage, Prop

STOP AT

**RHEINHOLDT'S
 ROADHOUSE**

10 miles up river from Jesse's Roadhou

**Dry Wood
 Delivered**

Sawn any length

See
Dutch or Jack

**Fresh Vegetables
 Fishing Goods
 Supplies**

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DECEMBER 2, 1911

THE YUKON.

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sponsible for a belief that Uncle Sam is inclined
to patronizing although nothing by be further
from his thoughts.

It was on such feelings that the opponents of
Laurier played successfully at the late general
election, forgetting, apparently, that they were
fanning a fire which might result seriously. They
told the electorate that Reciprocity meant the
first step towards annexation, and many former
supporters of the Liberal government evidently
believed them.

No blame can be attached to the general body
of voters who act through loyalty to the govern-
ment of the Isles from which they sprung, but
it hardly seems like true statesmanship on the
part of the leaders to bring contentious matters
to the front at a time when the United States and
Great Britain seemed closer than ever to a union
of peace.

HELP LONG CREEK.

The miners of Long creek and its tributaries
will meet next Monday to cut a road down the
bottom of the creek, and they should receive all
the support possible, for, of course, in the creek's
lies the camp's success.

The trail along the divide from the head of
Long to Discovery will be impassible several
days during the Winter and the consequent delay
in the work of development would be a serious
setback.

The action of the miners shows spirit and
determination. Amongst that bunch out there
one hears no whining, and there is nothing too
good for them. May the road lead to the real
Independence creek.

Be loyal to your camp. If we did not think
its future looked bright not one of us would wait
for the coming of another sun here. Other camps
around are knocking it. But we thought the
chances here were better, so we came. If there
are any who are sorry to have left Iditarod etc.
surely the step is not irreparable. If you are
glad to be here, as undoubtedly the vast majority
are, why should you not wish to let others have
the same opportunity?

People all over the world boast of the ad-
vantages of their own localities and why should

CANDIES,

RUBY

WHAT WE THANK

Before Fornander ar
pay on Discovery, I
March, not a dozen
sunk. The only creeks
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were Ruby and Dome

Smiling Albert Lit
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or two others

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Filtered Water
Porcelain Tubs

RUBY CREEK BATH

Long Creek Miners Meet On December 4 to Build Road

Persons

All property owners and laymen on Long creek and its tributaries will meet at Discovery and the Mogeau and Smith roadhouse next Monday for the purpose of cutting a road down the bed of the creek.

Steps have already been taken out there to put the work through, and Messrs. Fornander and Johnson, of Discovery, have been requested to obtain the aid of the newspapers and the people generally, as is evident from the following letter:

"There is a movement on foot by the claim owners and laymen of Long creek

and its tributaries to cut a trail down the Long creek bottom, avoiding the high ridges which are impassible on windy days, and your help is requested in giving publicity to the fact. This trail has been blazed out and partly cut by the Mogeau and Smith and Younken and Youngquist roadhouse people, and a concerted and determined effort is to be made to get all claim owners and laymen who would be benefited by this road to get together at Discovery, Long creek, and the Mogeau and Smith roadhouse, at the head of Long creek, on Monday, Dec. 4, and complete the trail

on that day. All claim owners are urgently requested to be present and put this trail through for the public good.
Respectfully,

JOHNSON & FORNANDER,
"Discovery, Long Creek."

Races Mix in Dance.

Natives and white people joined in a dance held at the Dolan cabin, on Front street, last Saturday evening. Some of the native girls can two-step and waltz with the best of them. The white people present included some of the most prominent ladies in Ruby.

Alabam Laboyteaux returned days ago from Gibbon.

Dan Kennedy and Cy N Fairbanks last Tuesday.

Mrs. Markle has been suffering a severe cold, but is now

Dr. Montgomery and Ch have returned to Birch c

A recent issue of the N contained a Ruby letter Min.

H. S. Myrick has moved shop down near the C office.

Miss Winter left some take a position in one houses.

The little Indian boy who amputated a short distance shoulder by Dr. Moore is nicely.

Henry La France made creeks recently, and was pressed.

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CAVE OF BIRD

Oregonian On Ruby.

The Sunday Oregonian, Portland, of October 15 gives Ruby a whole column of space. It says in part:

FEARS A LOT

OF HINDING

one small battle did the Imperial-claim a doubtful victory. The paper also says that about 50 per cent of the Imperialist soldiers sent into the rebels deserted before the battle and joined their intended allies.

A fact of supreme interest to English-speaking people is that related by the paper in connection with the Chinese battleship which recently visited the United States on its way home from the King's coronation in London, where it represented China. When at half way across the Pacific it was decided to turn it into a revolutionist ship, and when it came to the west coast it did so as an enemy of the Government which had built it. The paper declares that the revolutionists have instituted good laws wherever they have conquered and all are treated well except traitors.

Cut Twice.

Frank Carpenter came to the city before Christmas, to receive treatment for a wound in the foot caused by a blow from his pick. This is the second wound of a similar kind inflicted on Mr. Carpenter on himself in Ruby. About two months ago he cut his foot severely with an axe.

Quietly Slip Away.

All homes, Harry Boland, Bailey and partners have left Ruby for parts unknown. It is only known that their location is about 50 or 60 miles from Ruby on the other side of the Yukon. Its location is a mystery. Some of the party were there before, and the suspicion is that they have something to view.

HOW OUR STORY WILL BE TOLD

That Alaska's History Will Tell of Ruby District.

Died With Sister

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 27.—While accompanying the body of her dead sister, Mrs. John Irwin, from Detroit to Jackson, for burial, today, Mrs. Carrie McGilivray died on the train near Ann Arbor and was brought on to Jackson. Heart disease was undoubtedly the cause of Mrs. McGilivray's death. The funeral of Mrs. Irwin has been postponed to Saturday, when a double funeral will be held.

CUT TRAIL 16 MILES LONG

Few Men Accomplish Big Work Out On Flint.

A road has been cut all the way from the Johnson trail on Flint creek to Little Dome creek, a distance of 10 miles, by S. Card, L. C. Jarvis, Frank Richtol and Joe Wilkes.

They have also extended it from the Johnson trail to 5 below on Flint creek, from where the trail cut by the French men leads all the way down to Birch.

This makes a trail of a good kind all the way from Little Dome to Birch.

The Story of the Postage Stamp.

England was the first country to use postage stamps. In 1840 the Insular Kingdom issued the first stamps to put on letters. Three years later Switzerland and what was then the Empire of Brazil followed suit. In Germany stamps were adopted about 1844. Comparatively few kinds of stamps have been issued in Germany. Spain has issued 424 and Portugal as many as 846 different stamps. France and her colonies have so far used 1,222 different postage stamps. England, on account of its many colonies, takes the lead in the matter of variety, having brought out nearly 2,000 different stamps. A French stamp collector estimates that from 1840 to 1907 all told about 20,000

Alaska next Summer.

"It is our intention," said Senator Smith, "to formulate a new civil government for Alaska. We will codify its laws and formulate a plan that will be entirely acceptable to the people of Alaska, and that will be an efficient public policy. We will settle the question of government right—there will be no selfish motives, and there will be no greed in it."

Senator Smith, who is on the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, will aboard the gunboat Vicksburg, at the request of Secretary Meyer, for a naval review tomorrow in San Pedro harbor.

Had Money Coming.

When Frank Schmidt was found lying dead on the trail near Long creek a registered letter awaited him in the postoffice on the N. C. barge.

Before going on the last trip he had sent to a friend in Fairbanks for money and the friend had evidently answered the appeal.

Really Stabs "Rival."

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26.—A real stinging scene between jealous women broke up a vaudeville act and threw the female portion of the audience into hysterics at a local theater last night. Mme. Yuki Yamakura forgot a table knife had been substituted for the usual "property" dagger, and when she attacked Mme. Anna Kremsa the climax of a heated quarrel the latter fell to the stage with blood oozing from a wound in her left breast. When the excitement had quieted down it was discovered that Mme. Anna was not dangerously hurt. The women are the best of friends in real life.

CUT PART OF HIS TOE OF

Tom Thompson Uses Knife as His Own Surgeon.

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Ruby Asks \$150,000 For Road to Creeks

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One hundred and fifty thousand dollars!

That is the sum which Ruby wants from the funds of the Alaska Road Commission for the construction of a trunk road to the creeks adjacent to Ruby.

What is more, Ruby asks for this amount in one lump sum.

She does not want it handed out to her in dribbles, and does not want the payment piecemealed to her through a course of years.

She wants that sum now, when it can be used to the best advantage in giving her access to the gold-producing section of the district, thus saving to the miners of the district the many thousands of dollars which would necessarily have to be paid for freighting their supplies to points of production.

Such was the opinion arrived at at a meeting of the Ruby Citizens' Improvement Association held last Monday evening, when a committee, composed of Messrs. Dr. Moore, Al Birnbaum and W. H. Flood, was appointed to draw up a communication to the Alaska Road Commission setting forth the necessity for the immediate construction of the road. The vital importance of

in town and the history of previous road construction in many other camps, and the loss to those camps by delay in the completion of roads, will be pointed out to the commission. It will also be made manifest that the building of such roads would be of great value to every commercial interest of the District, represented through firms and agents handling Seattle or Pacific coast goods.

It will also be urged that such a road would be of great value in the future, as a connecting link in the proposed great system of good roads and trails for Alaska—connecting Ophir and the Iditarod, through Ruby and the Ruby Mining District, with Tanana and Fairbanks, or possibly some near point reached by the proposed railroad.

The letter to the head of the Road Commission will be supplemented by photographs of Ruby roads and trails, taken last September when the streets of Ruby and roads to the creeks were almost impassable.

The Alaska Bureau of Commerce and other good roads organizations in Seattle and other parts of the United States will be importuned to help Ruby in her Trojan struggle for a good road, in which Ruby asks only \$150,000, or one-tenth of the million and a half dollars soon available for

ome's Quartz Mill.

xtensive improvements to the ill, making it more efficient in y, it is expected that it will today, crushing 30 tons of e from Snow gulch. Among rovements which have been he installation of a small yant whereby the mill will be ave practically all the free u may have passed over the the past. Frank Ardoid will ervation of the plant.—Nome Worker.

From Gold Run.

avens is in from Gold Run on is trip, and says he can't be rom the creek. It looks all him, and that a paystreak will ered he has no doubt. and Bell, working on an asso- the mouth of the creek, have y good prospects, and feel en-

nor Not a Candidate.

ork, March 13.—Mayor Gay- his city, today gave out the t that he will not be a candi- ore the National Democratic on us a nominee for the Presi-

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sterling Says No bt About Future of Camp.

erling, who, with George as just completed a trip to s, says things look good, and o doubt in his mind regard- ture of Ruby. Joe says that

FROM HEAD OF RUBY TO HAVE QUARTZ CREEK DIRECT WIRE

New Trail Leads Down Local Company to Span to White Channel Yukon River With Creek. Steel Wire.

Charles (Albion) LaBoyteaux re- turned to town Monday from a trip to the head of Trail creek. While on the creek a trail was cut down Quartz to the Sulztra and thence to White Channel creek, for the purpose of landing boilers and outfits on the creek for prospecting the white gravels, with the hope of uncovering a paystreak that will make people sit up and take notice. Mr. LaBoyteaux says that ten days will see about a half dozen outfits on White Channel creek sinking holes.

Carl Johnson, Jones, Yorke and Ingersoll already have a boiler and pros- pecting outfit on White Channel and started to work.

On the Boston bench, on Trail creek, above the ground on which O'Connor and partners are operating, good pros- pects have been found, but to what ex- tent it was impossible to find out.

Bill Alford is moving his outfit over to Trail creek from the mouth of Glen gulch, for the purpose of prospecting some ground in which he is interested.

Johnson and Fornander have started to sink a hole on Discovery bench on Long creek.

Andy Webster is moving an outfit onto the Lone Pine Association, 7 below Long creek.

Would Make Charles Herron Territorial Committeeman

Nome, March 12.—The Republicans of this division are united in their preference of Charles E. Herron for

The Ruby Telegraph Company will have a wire stretched across the Yukon before the opening of navigation, says Tom DeVane. Herman and Andrew Anderson, who left Seattle today, are bringing with them special steel wire for the company, the same to be stretched from the bluff east of the town to poles on the opposite side of the river, a distance of about 1,000 yards.

This will obviate the necessity of dispatching a boat across the Yukon with messages, the instruments being installed in the Ruby office and mes- sages sent direct to Melozzi, connecting with the Government telegraph wire.

APPENDICITIS OPERATIONS

Method of Treatment Said to Have Been Simplified.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Operations for appendicitis, thought to have been perfected several years ago when one-and-a-half-inch incisions were found to be adequate, have been still further simplified, according to announcement

to every workingman today with
ing force.

Charles Jones, president of the Live-
Exchange here, and a cattle ex-
distributed the blame, asserting
while grasping officials of the beef
panies are partly responsible, con-
able responsibility for the soaring
s rests with the opening of West-
breeding and grazing lands to set-
ent.

Prices of meat here today are
5 to 16 per cent higher than five
months ago, and the end is said not yet
in sight. Discussing the prevail-
situation today, Jones said:

Of course, scarcity of cattle is bound
to have its effect on prices. The situa-
is extremely serious. It is up to
Congress and the State Legislatures to
act soon. They must encourage cattle-
raising, or the meat problem will be-
come the most difficult with which we
have to contend."

The high prices are caused, Jones
said, by increasing population as a re-
sult of immigration, the overcrowding
of cities, the abandonment of cattle-
raising in corn-growing States, and the
opening of Western breeding and graz-
ing lands to settlement.

To Stump for Taft.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Vice-President
Cox, banks and Senator Borah, of Idaho,
announced, will take the stump on
behalf of W. H. Taft.

which are now building roads in the
Peace river country will be ready for
traffic before the Winter of 1914. It
is added that the company's steamship
service between the Pacific Coast and
the Orient will be opened soon. The
railway company is now arranging to
build new elevators at all points along
the line.

Road Survey Is Now Completed to Creeks

The road survey to the creeks has
been completed by L. S. Robe, the line
having been run 20½ miles to the junc-
tion of the forks at the head of Long
creek, about a mile below Mogeau's
roadhouse.

The maximum grade is 6 per cent
and the road is through timber nearly
all the way.

The difference in elevation between
the Yukon river and the head of Long
creek is about 1,600 feet.

The line of survey goes up Beaver
creek, missing the New York road-
house about 800 feet, and Mogeau's
roadhouse by 500 feet. There is a half-
mile of summit to cross that should be
marked with flags or tripods.

Congress Adjourns.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Congress ad-
journed Monday afternoon at 4:30
o'clock.

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MONEY FOR ROAD WORK

Thirty Men Are Now at Work on Road to Long Creek.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept 3.
L. S. Robe, Ruby, Alaska:
Appropriation passed: \$10,000 available at once for your work. Road should be cleared sixteen feet wide and necessary bridges and sidehill grade for sled road built.

EDGERTON.
At about 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning, Mr. Robe, engineer in charge, received the above telegram from Lieutenant Edgerton, of the Road Commission. At 1 o'clock a gang of men were at work clearing the right of way, now cleared for about two and a half miles. Yesterday a force of twenty-six men commenced the work of grading the road. A maximum grade of six per cent will be maintained.

A camp will be established on Big creek, about three miles from town, in a few days.

Work on the road will be given to those men who have interests in the district and are helping to develop the country. Oscar Tryck, present overseer of this road district, has been appointed foreman of the work.

It is intended to prosecute the work as speedily as possible, and the road will be made passable for winter travel as far as the appropriation will go.

Mr. Robe says they will be unable to put in bridges with the present allowance of money, and that in the event of more funds being allowed bridges will be put in where needed.

Use one week cure. Anderson's Drug Store.

ladies distributed coffee and soft drinks, and afterwards Rev. Fisher Ferron, in a few well chosen remarks expressed his appreciation of the reception which had been tendered him, and promised to recommend the immediate erection of a church here.

Dancing was then resumed and continued until an early hour Thursday morning and everybody went home tired but happy.

The receipts from the auction amounted to in the neighborhood of \$90, while the sale of tickets yielded an additional \$68, a total of \$158. After deducting the expenses there remained \$138.75 to be turned over for church purposes.

Jaffe Occupies New Quarters.

N. N. Jaffe, the clothier, has moved into the premises recently purchased by him and remodeled to suit his business. The new location is across the street from that formerly occupied by him, where he will place on display a line of clothing and furnishings second to none in the North.

THE ALASKA LEGISLATURE

Convention for Nomination Candidates on Monday Night.

On Monday the 9th day of September, 1912, at the hour of 9 o'clock p. m., a non-partisan mass meeting, consisting of the regular Republicans, the Wickersham Republicans and the Democrats, will be held at Arcadian Hall, Ruby, for the purpose of naming candidates for the nomination, from the Nulato District, for the Legislature, and on Tuesday, the 10th day of September, 1912, between the hours of 7 and 10:30 o'clock p. m., primary elections will be held in each of the voting precincts of the district which wish to participate, for the purpose of voting on the candidates thus named.

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WAGON ROAD COMPLETED

Winter Road to Long Creek Was Finished Yesterday.

The winter road to the creeks is com-
pleted to Discovery, Long creek.

Superintending Engineer L. S. Robe
stated that yesterday about noon the
few men who were left to do the final
brushing up would be through.

The road, according to Mr. Robe, is
graded to one mile down Long creek, a
distance of twenty and one-half miles.
From there on the bumps and chuck
holes were removed, making that part
of the road very passable. The ap-
proximate cost of construction is placed
at \$14,700. The road crew averaged
about 40 men during the period of con-
struction. The work was commenced
on the 4th day of September and com-
pleted yesterday, October 25. The
road is in timber the entire distance,
except about a mile, and makes a good
highway for winter travel for thirty
miles.

"Credit must be given the men for
the work accomplished," stated Mr.
Robe. "The way in which they put
their hearts in the work stamped them,
to my mind, as the best gang of men
ever gotten together on a piece of pub-
lic or, for that matter, private enter-
prise."

The work just completed by Mr.
Robe, if followed up next summer by
the road commission in making it fit
for travel, will be a step in the direc-
tion of building a trunk line to the In-
nokko diggings, about sixty miles from
the head of Long creek, and said by
parties who have traveled over the
route to be a very good route for a
wagon road. This route would make a
difference of several days in the mail
service of the Innokko district, giving
the residents mail at least five days
earlier.

Thomas A. McGowan Senatorial Candidate.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 25.—Thomas
McGowan, Independent candidate for
Senator, is receiving telegrams daily
from all parts of the division, in which
expressions of hearty support are set
forth. The people are glad to support
him in Fortymile, Eagle, Circle, Circle
creeks, Fairbanks creeks, and the town
of Fairbanks, will give him a large vote.
He frankly admits representing many
corporations; and says that all his peo-
ple want or have ever asked is a square
deal and there is no reason why he can-
not, if elected, endeavor to pass laws
for the benefit of Alaska at large. His
policy is for the good of Alaska, and he
will fight earnestly to open the coal
lands and for railroads to develop the
country. Will fight against Territorial
extension whereby the people of Alaska
will be called upon to pay taxes, as he
insists that the National government
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Business People

Discussion of even financial problems, the most skilled, was for the open discussion of financial

to attend the American Bankers' Association's annual convention in Montchartrain

business, or no matter what happened to any other candidate, for that matter.

Prosperity is too well founded to be shaken by politics: the presidential election, with its three-cornered fight, has brought about no money panic and no panic will result, no matter how the election shall go, was the opinion expressed on all sides. The delegates arriving last night came from all parts of the country, north, south, east and west, and each brought the same message.

Mr. Reynolds, as money king among money barons, attracted listeners whenever he spoke.

"Not in the 32 years during which I have been in the banking business has prosperity had so little chance of being shaken as it has at present," Mr. Reynolds

New Trail Has Been Made Down the Salatna to Tamarac Ck.

A new trail has been made down the Salatna to Tamarac creek that has better grades than the old one by Snow gulch, and will also greatly accommodate the prospectors on Greenstone, Monument, Ophir and Foley creek.

Although crossing those creeks well to where they join the Salatna or Long creek, it begins at a point three-fourths of a mile above Flat creek on the old trail down Long and goes in an air line to the Lake Association on Midnight creek, up Midnight a short way, and then runs due south across Greenstone down Lucky creek to Monument, thence across Ophir and Foley creeks.

Joe Landers, on his way to start a roadhouse and store on Tamarac creek, had it cut with the aid of the miners on Midnight. It is mostly through timber and will be the principally travelled trail to Tamarac and the Salatna.

Alaska Pioneers May Organize Ruby Igloo

Last Monday evening, pursuant to a call issued by members of Igloos Nos. 1 and 4, there assembled at Arcadian Hall a number of Pioneers of Alaska, the object being the organization of an Igloo in Ruby. The securing of a chairman and secretary being disposed of, the meeting was declared open for discussion on matters pertaining to the organization of an Igloo.

A number of Pioneers from all parts of Alaska addressed the meeting, giving the benefit of their experience to the organizers of the new lodge. A committee consisting of J. B. Connolly, E. L. Skaggs and C. K. Snow, were appointed by the chair to circulate a membership roll for circulation.

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Paris, Nov. 12.—Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, today wired Huerta advising the latter to resign from his office as provisional president of Mexico.

Paris, Nov. 12.—It is generally understood here that European powers are not united or decided regarding the policies that should be pursued by the United States Government in Mexico.

London, Nov. 12.—Premier Asquith, in a statement made public today, denies that England will not support the United States in any policy the latter country may pursue in its efforts to bring about peace on Mexican soil. The Premier states that England will co-operate in any plan that President Wilson may undertake.

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received on the last mail from his daughter, Mrs. Nulato, the information that one of the sisters sta- Mission dropped dead ease. The name of the Sister Mary of the Eu-

GOVERNOR ASKS AID

For Needy People at Nome.

He Wants Congress to Make an Appropriation of \$25,000.

Washington, Nov. 13—Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill in the Senate today appropriating the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of assisting in relief work at Nome, where over five hundred people are said to be in need as a result of the recent storm at that place, and in which hundreds lost their homes and all contained within them.

Senator Chamberlain introduced the bill at the urgent request of Governor Strong, of Alaska, who declares that hundreds of people are destitute and in the greatest need of assistance.

ROAD TO POORMAN

Winter Wagon Route Ready for Freight Hauling.

The crew of the Alaska Road Commission returned to Ruby on the 9th inst., having completed the season's work in the district.

Since October 1, Engineer L. S. Robe and his crew have been employed between Ruby and Poorman creek, making the necessary repairs on the winter road, between Ruby and Discovery, Long, and constructing a winter road from Discovery to Poorman. The total cost of the work was \$2,941, of which \$1,009.31 was expended on road repairs over last winter's road, and \$1,931.69 on construction of a winter road from Discovery to Poorman creek.

The new trail traverses a distance of 24 miles and ends on Poorman, a short distance above the mouth of Michie. The grades are fairly light and the line is through a timbered country the entire distance save and excepting about one-half mile. The route is measured and mile posts placed as far as the 50 mile post. The total distance from Ruby to Poorman is about 53 miles and shortens by nine miles the route used heretofore.

That genial boniface Andy Beckwith is putting up a good roadhouse and stables at the Salatina crossing, which will ensure good accommodations for both man and beast.

Considerable tonnage will go over this route the coming winter, as the major portion of the prospecting will be done on Poorman and contiguous creeks, and there is every reason to believe that another creek or two will be found before next Spring in the locality which will help to increase the output.

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**TO ADJOURN
 COURT TERM**

*Judge Will Go to Iditarod
 Before Finishing Up
 at Ruby.*

Only the preliminary business of
 the term will be transacted immedi-
 ately following the opening of court
 at Ruby June 17, according to the
 Fairbanks News-Miner.

That paper says the judicial
 party, consisting of Judge Fuller,
 member of the United States Mar-
 shal's office, clerk of the court,
 stenographers and others who may
 be necessary will stop at Ruby and
 court will be convened on the date
 named. A calendar will be ar-
 ranged and an adjournment taken
 until the party again reaches Ruby
 on its return trip from Iditarod,
 where court will be opened July 6.
 So far as known there is very little
 to come before the court at Ruby
 and not a very long calendar at
 Iditarod. It is the expectation of
 Judge Fuller that he will finish at
 Ruby early in August.

**Stamped Last Fall;
 Pleased to Be Back**

Arthur Eaton, formerly of Ophir,
 was a passenger on the Reliance,
 last Sunday morning. Eaton was
 one of the many stampedees from
 this and adjoining districts who
 rushed to the Shushanna only to
 meet disappointment. Finding no
 encouragement to remain in the

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**\$200 Toward
 Road Repairs**

U. S. Commissioner E. Coke Hill
 received a telegram last Monday
 from John Zug, of the Alaska Road
 Commission, stationed at Fair-
 banks, giving him authority to
 expend not to exceed \$200 in re-
 pairing the government road be-
 tween Ruby and Long creek. This
 was in answer to a telegram sent by
 Commissioner Hill to Lieutenant
 Edgerton at Valdez, asking for an
 appropriation to repair the damage
 done to the government road by the
 Spring breakup and also to thaw
 out the culvers to prevent further
 damage. Lieutenant Edgerton also
 replied to the telegram.

Immediately upon receipt of the
 telegram, S. M. Dalby, with a team
 and boiler, E. L. Skaggs and Hugh
 McGuire, who had already com-
 menced the repair work, were in-
 structed to finish the repair work
 if possible to do so within the ex-
 pense limit of \$200.

Sourdough Makes World Tour

N. A. Fuller, former Dawson
 operator and owner of Yukon Tele-
 phone Company, who started sev-
 eral months ago

Millionaire Alaskan Ignores '400' in Choosing a Wife.

San Francisco, June 25.—Howard Hart, an Alaskan millionaire, ignores his many opportunities to choose a wife from among the society belles or flashing actresses and weds his housekeeper, Louise Scholler. Ambitious mothers who have marriageable daughters on the matrimonial market in high circles, consider the action of Hart as an unpardonable affront.

Sulach kills mosquitoes. Red Cross.

Another Pay Hole on Birch

Another hole on Birch creek lands on good money. Charley Britte, who has been sinking on Birch just below the mouth of Crooked creek, got bedrock at a depth of 64 feet and struck pay-irt that goes \$2.50 to the foot. His new find has strengthened the belief that there is a continuous paystreak on Birch creek. Several more outfits are preparing to prospect, and the demand for lays on the creek and tributaries is constantly increasing.

Information from reliable sources point to the fact that the northern section is holding up. The good pay on Flat creek which Dan Sutherland and Geo. Roberts have had on their lay for some time is being located in several places. Tousley & Moran, at the head of the creek, are working in dirt from which \$8 and \$5 pans were taken. Coyle Bros. & O'Donnell on

The heavy showers during the week have done much to increase the mining activity in that section.

N. N. Jaffe one of Ruby's pioneer clothiers arrived on the Washburn. While outside he, with Mrs. Jaffe, took a trip to Japan, visiting China, Manila, and other places of interest in the Far East. The remaining time he spent at his home near Seattle. Mrs. Jaffe will not come North this summer.

ROAD WORK NEXT MONTH.

From advices received through the mails this week there seems no longer any question about Ruby district getting a portion of the money available for road work.

Calls are posted asking for sealed bids for team work and supplies to be used on the road. Following is an extract from a letter received by Commissioner Hill from John Zug, assistant engineer at Fairbanks, under date of June 16, which shows the intention is to do some work on the road here:

"It is expected that the road work at Ruby will be taken up next month and it is probable that either the Engineer Officer of the Board or myself will visit the work and determine as to the extent and character of the operations for the season."

The call for sealed bids for team work includes hire of team and driver, the government to furnish board and forage.

The supplies called for consist of a general outfit of about a ton and a half, to be furnished at Ruby.

Bids are to be opened June 30 by U. S. Commissioner Hill.

Mrs. Plummer for Wiseman.

Mrs. B. Plummer, wife of a pioneer merchant at Wiseman, in the Koyukuk, was a passenger down on the Washburn, en route for the Koyukuk.

Flags and bunting. Mme. Hoffman.

After 33 Years on Bench by House Judiciary Committee.

Washington, June 24.—The report of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives concerning charges against Judge Emery Speer, of the District Court at Macon, Ga., was with the House yesterday.

By this report the committee holds Judge Speer blameworthy for many miscarriages of justice and does not recommend his impeachment by the Senate.

Judge Speer was appointed to that position by Grover Cleveland the first year of his term (1885), and with one exception—that of Judge Aleck Berman, Shreveport, La., who was appointed in 1881—is longer on the bench than any district judge in the United States. He is charged with irregularities in office, which charges receive thorough investigation by the Judiciary Committee.

Saxton, Jr., Goes for Body of His Father.

Charles H. Saxton, Jr., son of the late Charles Saxton, the timer who died alone in his cabin up the Koyukuk, was a passenger on the Washburn for Koyukuk Station. He will go up the Koyukuk river at once to care for the body and ascertain, if possible, the cause of the death of his father. Charles Saxton, Jr. is a member of the real estate firm Aasen & Saxton, Seattle, Washington.

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son, stepped to the front of platform at the conclusion of reading, and in a few well-chosen words introduced Sam T. Reid as the orator of the day. Reid had his subject well in mind and carried his hearers through the revolutionary periods of the Republic, from the time of Washington down to the present. Phil Gallaher was next introduced, and made a short talk on the occasion then being celebrated by the hundred million people. At the conclusion of Mr. Gallaher's talk, the Master of Ceremonies announced that the program of the day would immediately start, Ed. Johnson acting as marshal of the day. The program was carried out in the following order, with the results in each event herewith:

Elbarrow race — Englehart first, Dotty Dundas second.
High jump — Waldo Kelly first, Jack Dempsey second.
Vault — Oscar Lundin first, Carl Ellingson second.
50-yard dash (ladies) — Mrs. Carson first, Miss Taylor second.
100-yard dash — Jack Dempsey first, Waldo Kelly second.
150-yard dash — Waldo Kelly first, Jack Dempsey second.
500-yard dash — Mrs. Mothes first, Mrs. Ed Kelly second.
1-mile dash — Miss Lena Gay first, Jess Taylor second.
Step and jump — Carl Ellingson first, Waldo Kelly second.
Shot put contest — Fitzwater first, Mrs. Alec second, Mrs. E. Aubert third.
500-yard dash — Carl Heggst first, Jack Dempsey second.
Wrestling match between Droup and Felix Seppi was the event of the day. They wrestled for fifteen minutes, and the match was consumed in an enjoyable manner. Each of the boys to pin the other to the mat. They received well deserved applause of the crowd.
Two-minute round boxing between the "Dutch Kid" and

the roadbed was minutely inspected. The message here said there was no question that the plan was to wipe out the entire imperial family.

WAGON ROAD TO CREEKS

Work Under Way to Make Highway to Long Passable

The work on the government road between here and Long began early in the week under the direction of Foreman John Joslin. Mr. Joslin plans to follow the trail as laid out and used in the winter. It is also his intention to use the grader as much as possible he can cover more road at less expense and in a more efficient manner.

The road is built to about 200 yards beyond the three-mile post. The next three miles is along the flats of Big creek and will be rather expensive building, although the material needed is close at hand. From the six-mile post to the twelve-mile post, construction will be much cheaper and comparatively easy. In many places a good drainage system with plenty of culverts is about all the work necessary. From there across the Beaver valley is another stretch of a few miles of poor road which, if made passable, would complete the road to the foot of the divide at the head of Long creek.

Tribesmen Defeated.

Oudja, Morocco. June 22.—With 64 killed and wounded, French troops under Generals Baumgarten and Gouraud de-

and is run by a gasoline engine. It is comparatively light and compact, and can be hauled around by a dog team. It is said to do very effective work, having many advantages over the cumbersome Keystone, especially for this country, and the cost landed is less than half.

If this drill proves a success in the Iditarod this summer, Mr. Michie intends to have one sent in by one of the late boats for use in this camp. Mr. Shonbeck has the agency for these drills.

In speaking of the Iditarod, Mr. Michie says it is very quiet. There are too many men there for the amount of work in sight. When there is water many of them get a few days' work, which just about keeps them in provisions, and makes them very much dissatisfied. Many of them are figuring on this camp for the winter. A number of Iditarod operators and business men are watching this camp closely with a view of coming here if the camp continues to prosper.

HIGH PRICE FOR LAND

\$800 Per Acre Is Price Paid for Alaska Homestead.

Seward, June 16.—A big deal was closed this morning by which Robert Ashland, formerly of Cordova, has purchased the 38-acre homestead of Fred Laubner's. It adjoins the city limits and it is expected that it will be platted and sold in lots. The price paid by Mr. Ashland was \$30,000 cash, and he expressed himself as well pleased with his bargain. He has confidence that Seward has a great future in store for her and that when it comes

Figaro, has ended in acquittal.

The trial was a sensational one, and at times it was necessary to keep a police guard around the court room, fearing that an attempt might be made on the accused woman. Calmette as editor of the Figaro was very popular with the common people. The husband of the accused woman was minister of finance, and owing to the high political position held by those involved the interest during the trial was intense.

It was for certain articles published by the Figaro against the minister of finance, Caillaux, including personal letters from his present wife before they were married—in fact at a time when they were both married to other parties and before either had obtained a divorce.

Mme. Caillaux pleaded the "unwritten law" when placed on trial. By the "unwritten law" in France the same meaning is not conveyed as that by the same expression in the States.

In France it is tacitly understood that private affairs must not be dragged into political controversies.

It was shown that Calmette had published one such letter written by Caillaux to his wife before either was divorced and that he had others he intended to publish. To prevent this Mme. Caillaux killed him and was justified in doing so, according to the late verdict of acquittal, in order to protect her reputation. The Figaro contended that these letters were more political than personal and tended to support charges of dishonesty

and departed for the scene of his official duties.

Riley made a number of during his stay here.

GOOD WORK ON ROAD

\$5,000 More Will Construct Wagon Road to Boston Hill.

"Five thousand dollars expended on the government road in addition to the \$10,000 now available will finish the road to Boston Hill," is the statement made by John Joslin, who has charge of the work now being done on the government road on Big creek. Mr. Joslin has left the general course of the road laid out by L. S. Robe through the lowland in Big Creek valley and has swung along the foot of the hills on the left limit. In many places he has a good rock bottom, and in other places it will be dry and hard when drained. It will not be necessary to corduroy a third as much of the road to obtain better results than could possibly have been attained as the trail was laid out and this at a cost much less.

The new road is being well drained, with culverts at frequent intervals. The grader has not been used as yet, owing to the fact that it has been impossible to secure the necessary horses. Everyone who has been over that portion of the road now under construction commends the method of road building which Mr. Joslin is pursuing and progress made.

Geologist Aiken.

A. E. Aiken the U. S. geologist who was in Ruby for sometime last fall, was a passenger up on the

ULSTERITES FIRED UP

Soldiers Kill Four Wound Eighty An Home Rulers.

Dublin July 29.—In attempt to suppress anti-home rule demonstrations the King's own (Scottish) soldiers fired on the Ulsterites, killed four and wounded eighty several of the latter perhaps fatally.

Following the action of the soldiers mobs formed and rioting ensued which the police were powerless to cope with; but the soldiers are now keeping to their barracks following insistent demands they withdraw.

Dublin, July 31.—Two hundred thousand people yesterday attended the funeral of those killed by Scottish soldiers in opposition to the recent anti-home rule demonstration. There is no fresh break, but feeling runs high.

Rubyites Return.

C. Starckenberg and Gus Fra formerly of the Ruby Bakery arrived on the Delta Thursday. They have lived up to their reputation being good hustlers, for each of them brought back a bride.

The boys are undecided as to just what they will do and intend to make a round of the creeks before deciding.

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Lieut. Edgerton Says Road Work is Good

Lieut. G. E. Edgerton, of the Alaska Road Commission, who has been in Ruby since last Saturday, left on the Delta yesterday, bound for Nome.

Lieut. Edgerton inspected the government road as far as Skookum Bar and expressed himself as well satisfied with the progress of the work in charge of Mr. Joslin. He does not think it feasible at this time to attempt to use the grader on the strip of road along Big creek. He considers there is only a short distance where the grader could be used to advantage, and this, taken with the fact that Mr. Joslin has been unable to secure a sufficient number of horses to work the grader, has caused them to change their plan, and the grader will not be used.

The road will be fairly well completed to Skookum Bar this season with the \$10,000 allotment.

A further allotment to build the road to Boston Hill can not be had, as Lieut. Edgerton says that amount is not available at present. He said the \$10,000 allowed was in excess of the proportion that should have come to Ruby district.

He gave assurance that provisions would be made to thaw out the culverts along the government road next Spring and other steps taken to preserve the road during the breakup.

Axel Rasmussen Gets Jail Sentence

PERSONAL MENTION

Duncan Michie left on the White Seal yesterday for Iditarod. He intends to return by boat providing he can arrange his business in that camp in time to do so. If not he will return over the first trail.

Father Lucchesi, James A. Walker, a trader, and his brother Frank Walker, all of Holy Cross, are in town, having been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nyholm, with their little grandson Arthur Atchison, left on the Sarah Thursday for Dawson. They intend to stop a while at Dawson to visit their daughter Mrs. Harry Gardner, and are undecided as to whether they will remain there during the Winter or go Outside.

Deputy Marshal Geo. Berg of Nalato and Walter Cochrane, government teacher at Mountain Village, came up on the Davis last night. They are here to attend court, Mr. Cochrane having been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury and Mr. Berg is attending court in his official capacity.

H. W. ("Doc") Holmes was unexpectedly called Outside and left on the Sarah Thursday. He made up his mind to go just as the boat was pulling away. He attended to business matters and was ready to go in time to overtake the Sarah in the last launch Pronto before she was to Jesse's road house, two miles up the river. A. J. Day, one of the owners of the launch, was at the wheel, Alex. Capewell was along as sporting manager and Tom DeVane as a pneumatic life preserver in case of accident. They made a fine run and "Doc" was landed safely aboard the Sarah

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Trail From Long to Poorman via Tamarack

Editor Record-Citizen:

The object of this communication is to point out what I consider the best trail from Long to Poorman creek. The government trail has been recommended but I made a trip to Ruby on that trail and had a hard trip. Nearly every one goes that trail because it has been recommended. There is no accommodation on that trail and it is longer and wetter. A man by the name of Chisholm is running a roadhouse at Tamarack on the Salatna and keeps a boat on each side of the river day and night. This trail is the old Boston Bench trail, leaving Long at Boston bench and leads over the low rolling hills crossing Greenstone about half way up and Monument creek where Jack Shropshire worked last summer. I do not mean the high divide wagon road but the foot trail. It is cut out, well beaten and easy to follow.

I am writing you this and ask that you mention it in your paper and try to get the main travel to come that way.

E. G. MORTON.

Cap. Cryder Speaks Well of Sitka Home

The following letter has been received here from Capt. J. F. Cryder who came over from Takotna last spring and went out to the Pioneers' Home at Sitka about the first of July.

WILL LOOK AFTER SICK

*Dr. McCallum, of Fairbanks, Will Locate
in Ruby.*

When A. S. (Dr.) Kinzer announced, last week, that he intended to leave for the Outside on one of the last boats this community was brought face to face with the problem of getting a physician to locate at Ruby.

Dr. Kinzer, although not a physician, has gained an experience through his service as hospital sergeant in the Army that has given him a practical knowledge of medicine which has enabled him to supply the wants of the community in all ordinary cases. But when he goes there is no one to take his place. Under these conditions the following telegram was sent to Dr. McCallum at Fairbanks, who had previously made it known that he thought of locating here:

Ruby, Aug. 29.

Dr. McCallum, Fairbanks:

How much do you require guaranteed you monthly to come to Ruby. The intention is for you to name your figure and we will make up deficit monthly if you fail to make that amount. When can you leave. Please answer tonight.

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Rome, Sept. 10.—The Pope
has communicated with the am-
bassadors of the nations now en-
gaged in war, asking if his ser-
vices in the matter of bringing
about peace would be accepted.

Bordeaux, Sept. 10.—French
forces are again reoccupying up-

combarment of Konigsburg,
a part of the city being in flames.

Bordeaux, Sept. 11.—The al-
lied armies are formed as blades
of a scissors north of Paris.
The Germans will have a hard
time to get ammunition from the
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Nissa, Sept. 11.—Crown Prince
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ROAD WORK COMPLETED

Three Miles of Road Is Added to That Built Last Season.

The work on the government road
between Ruby and Long was sus-
pended last Wednesday for the
season.

John Joslin, who was in charge
of the work, states that three miles
of new road was built at a cost of a
little less than \$2,500 to the mile.
The road built is well drained and
well ditched. About fifteen cul-
verts to the mile were put in to
prevent the ditches on the upper
side from cutting out the road.
There were also five small bridges
built.

The road does not follow the
the government survey but keeps
to the foot of the hills in order that
it may be easily and better drain-
ed. It is now completed a little be-
yond the six mile post.

Loaded teams have already been
going over the new road for several
days and although it was muddy
it was fairly passable and is driving
rapidly.

All culverts are staked in a man-

ner that they can be readily located
in the spring to be thawed out if
necessary. This matter was taken
up with Lieut. Edgerton during
his visit to Ruby a short time ago
and he gave assurance at that time
that funds would be provided for
that purpose.

"Wick" to Campaign.

Seattle, Sept. 10.—Delegate
James Wickersham is expected
to arrive here next week from
Washington. He will campaign
along the Alaskan coast, if pos-
sible.

The Democrats Hold Caucuses

Democratic caucuses were held
both at Ruby and Long last Tues-
day evening. At the former place
five delegates were chosen to attend
the democratic convention to be
held at Fairbanks Sept. 18th, and
two were chosen from Long.

V. R. McDonald was endorsed
by the caucus at Long as their choice
to be placed on the democratic tick-
et as candidate for representative to
the Territorial Legislature should
there be a candidate named from
this section, which is practically as-
sured.

Faith in Ruby District.

Dr. William Good shows his
faith in the future of Ruby by leas-
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a firm believer in the future of this
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Paris, Nov. 27. — One German army corps, surrounded by Russians, surrendered, and another corps was routed and completely cut off from the rest of the army. The battle at Argonne is raging with renewed fierceness, and over only a few yards of ground.

London, Nov. 27. — A bomb dropped from a British airship exploded and wrecked a German ammunition train in Northern France. Cholera breaks out in Antwerp.

Geneva, Nov. 27. — Residents of Breslau, Prussia, fearing the invading Russians, are rapidly fleeing from the city.

Berlin, Nov. 27. — The Germans captured 40,000 Russians, but were forced to withdraw.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27. — A savage attack on the enemy is now in progress near Cracow. The defeat at Lowicz is admitted, but Hinderberg is caught in a trap and is now in danger of being annihilated. The German corps who broke through the Russian lines are fighting desperately but will have to surrender.

Constantinople, Nov. 27. — A formal proclamation calling on all Moslems the world over to fight the Allies, has been signed by the Sultan of Turkey.

En Route to Koyukuk.

Charley Murray, one of the fortunate Koyukukers who went Outside last fall, arrived down from Fairbanks last Tuesday. Mr. Murray has just returned from his visit to "chechaco land," and, after a rest up of a few days and a probable visit to the creeks, will proceed to the camp of big nuggets, one of which Mr. Murray took out last summer.

All kinds of Summer Sausage, Imported Cheeses, Notions, and Whole Codfish at Shells.

...pounders and four 3-pounders.

Two Boxing Bouts in California Cities

Los Angeles, Nov. 26. — Sam Langford knocks out Harry Willis in the fourteenth round. During the first seven rounds Langford was knocked down repeatedly, several times for from seven to nine counts, but got next to himself in the ninth and fought cautiously, waiting gently for the opportunity which was finally given him.

San Francisco, Nov. 26. — Billy Murray knocks out Sailor Petroskey in the first round.

New Trail Building in Vicinity of Takotna

Iditarod Pioneer, Oct. 31: From a late arrival in the city the Pioneer learns that considerable trail work is now going on in the vicinity of Takotna, which will result in shortening the thoroughfare in that locality at least 15 miles. The N. C. Co. has a crew of men at work on a new trail from Takotna to McGrath, which, it is claimed, not only cuts out the forks of the Takotna river, but other bad stretches of road encountered on the old trail. Capt. William Gieger, the pioneer homesteader of McGrath, is cutting a new route from that place, and Frank Fox, who conducts the Salmon River roadhouse, is cutting a road from his place to meet the Gieger party. Tom Boyd, who has a sub-contract from Col. Revelle for carrying the mails over a long stretch of the Iditarod Seward trail, is contributing substantially toward the new road building in that section.

...and ex-officio secretary of is dead.

[General Distin was appointed to the office of surveyor general Alaska by President McKinley in 1897 and remained in that position until last winter, when he resigned. After his resignation he went to the States and made his way to his old home in Quincy traveling by easy stages and visiting such places as pleased his fancy. He was a veteran of the civil war and attended the G. A. R. convention at Detroit the first of September. It was his intention to go to Alaska, his conviction being repeatedly expressed to friends that he could never be contented to remain away from the Territory.]

Water May Fail in Town Square

The water in the town square is very low, and it is predicted with the first spell of cold weather it will fail entirely. It is reported that the spring went out of order for a time last winter. On that occasion the Ruby Commercial took the matter up and a committee of its appointment succeeded in bringing the flow of water into the regular channel, with the result that a supply of pure water has been accessible ever since.

It may be that prompt action would result as favorably. The matter is worthy of consideration, for a resort to river water after having the benefit of the spring product so long would be a hardship, if not a menace to health.

Pioneers.

A good many members of No. 5 have got an impression that meeting night is next Monday. Such is not the case. Monday, Dec. 7, is the date of meeting, which the annual election of officers will take place.

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known to them, and Mr. Bernard was enabled to come in contact with them only because their curiosity led them to visit him.

Mr. Bernard has an extensive collection of the weapons and utensils of this strange race, including stone dishes of several sizes, stone lamps, ladles made from the horns of the muskox, copper knives and daggers, arrows with copper tips and various other articles of use and adornment.—Nome Nugget.

NORTHERN MENTION

District Attorney Roth has received notice from Washington that he will be permitted but one assistant. This precludes, for the time at least, the appointment of Reed Heilig and Harry Pratt, selected as assistants by Mr. Roth. The excuse given for eliminating two of the three assistants provided during the official life of Mr. Crossley is that the Fourth division has been one of the most expensive maintained by the Federal government.

The Nome Nugget asserts that an aeroplane will arrive on the first steamer from the Outside next spring and be used for transportation purposes on Seward Peninsula. The machine will have a carrying capacity of 1,000 pounds, sustained by a motor of 120 horsepower. It will be the means whereby operators can begin earlier in the spring and remain at work longer in the fall, as well as facilitating the repair of breaks and eliminating much of the loss of valuable time heretofore caused by minor accidents in dredge work.

Louis Peine, Fred Sinclair, D. A. Rhode, Hal Ellinwood and Fred Vaughn, who left Ophir Oct. 5, arrived at Knik, on Cook Inlet, before noon on the 19th. They were the first to reach the coast from the Innoko-Iditarod region over the trail this season.

Capt. L. B. Anderson, formerly a prominent mining man and owner of a newspaper at Fairbanks, has taken a wintered at...

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But things like that, I know, must be
After a famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Marlborough won,
And our good Prince Eugene."
"Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!"
Said little Wilhelmine.
"Nay, nay, my little girl!" quoth he,
"It was a famous victory."

"And everybody praised the Duke
Who this great fight did win."
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I can not tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

—Robert Southey.

River Trail To Be Staked

Word comes from Tanana, that Jack Burchard, of that place, has been awarded a contract by Road Superintendent John Zug to stake the river trail from Tanana to Kaitag.

By the terms of the contract, it is said, the stakes are to be from 150 to 200 feet apart, 6 feet high and not less than an inch in diameter. The work is to be inspected and passed upon by the mail carriers of each division.

Burchard's bid was \$244.15.

SOME KOYUKUK PERSONALS

Tommy the Horse, one of the lucky bunch of Wild River prospectors, was at Tanana on a business trip last week.

Joe Matthews, an old Koyukuker and discoverer of the pay that started the Wild River stampede, passed through Tanana last week, bound Outside.

Jack Pierce, of Wilson & Pierce, who have been active in the Red Mountain camp for two or three years, is reported to have stampeded to Tolovana.

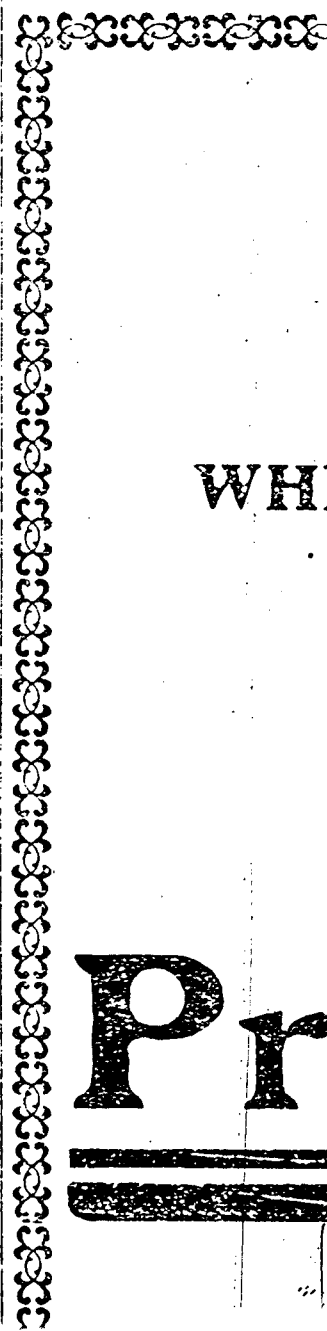
Eugene Sullivan, who left Ruby with Mike Labosky last summer to take a look at Wild river, went Outside on the last upbound boat. He is supposed to...

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Copenhagen, Dec. 16.—The
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St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.—The
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Rome, Dec. 18.—The Przemysl
garrison made a successful sortie.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—The
Germans were forced back at
Mlawa.

URGENT NEED OF LONG ROAD

Suggestion That People of Ruby Work for Its Construction.

Editor Record-Citizen:
The time has now arrived to take
steps to insure the building of the
government road to the creeks from
Ruby, next spring

By united and concerted action
this could be accomplished, but if
no such united effort be forthcoming
then the powers that be will know
nothing of our wants and will not
give us a thought other than in a
general survey of our Territory.

Now, it seems to me that the
proper procedure would be to make
our wants known to, and make our
demands for relief on, those in
power, viz., our Delegate, the Alas-
ka Road Commission, Secretary
Lane and the Committees on Terri-
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It should be nothing to us, nor
should we take cognizance of any
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fices; suffice for us to present
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And our needs are urgent—are
vital to the existence of this town
of Ruby. If there is no ready and
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ing as a warehouse point, will have
ceased to be. The easier the trip
to the creeks, the oftener will it be
made and the cheaper will the ne-
cessities be taken to the mines, all
of which you know.

Now, it appears that a grant of
\$75,000 dollars is needed to com-
plete the road to Long, and that
money we have to exert ourselves
to secure from the government.

The road to Long is no longer
just "the road to Long." It is a
government mail route and as such
should have the support of the
postal authorities towards improve-
ments. It is also the approach to
a vast territory of gold-bearing
ground that has been commented
upon by the geologist Brooks, and
that should have some weight.
And, further, just now we have
the fact before us of the finding of
what is, presumably, a vast bed
of coal extending through the
Poorman district, which is believed
to be related to coal outcrops on
the Innoko river, indicating its
presence in a wide area.

We have the greatest persuasive
arguments on our side and we
should take every advantage of
them, and urge them fully. Surely
if Fairbanks, a "has-been," can
secure an appropriation for an ex-
tension to a courthouse, the neces-
sity of such extension being dis-
putable, then surely we are entitled
to a road to travel on. Fairbanks
has been the road hog in this coun-
try; almost all the expenditures of
the Alaska Road Commission have
been on the road from Chitina to
Fairbanks to the neglect of all the
rest of the Territory.

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London, Dec. 31.—Four Ger-
man aeroplanes fly over Dunkirk
dropping bombs filled with
shrapnel.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—It is reported
here today that 30 French and
British warships are bombarding
the Austrian naval base at Pola.
The Russian cavalry have been
driven from the East Prussian
border.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The
Austrians sustained heavy losses

kirk. German gains in the Ar-
gonne region is admitted after a
terrific fight.

Melbourne, Jan. 1.—The Brit-
ish and French have taken pos-
session of Bougainville, the larg-
est of the Solomon group, and
the last German possession oc-
cupied by Germans.

Paris, Jan. 1.—There is a lull
in the fighting throughout Fland-
ers, and also in the north of
France.

RUBY ROAD IS INCLUDED

\$750,000 Asked For in New Bill Proposed by Wickersham.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Dele-
gate Wickersham, in a bill which
he proposes at once to introduce
in the House, provides for the
completion of the road between
Ruby and Long creek, designat-
ed in the Alaska Road Commis-
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McManigal Given Money by District Atty. Frederick

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—When tie McManigal was released om prison, following the con- sion of the dynamite conspir- y cases, he was given a thou- nd dollars by District Attor- y Frederick to leave the coun- y. The matter has just been ough to light through an in- stigation of the bribe fund ex- nses.

Bunnell Nominated.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Charles Bunnell, candidate for Dele- te from Alaska at the late elec- on, was today nominated by esident Wilson for judge of e district court for the Fourth dicial division.

No Service Tomorrow.

The announcement is authorized at the usual church service at ay hall will not be held tomorrow, cause Rev. Dr. Bradshaw is on a it to the creeks.

Forget the war and read 3 Books Latest Fiction for 50c. at Shel's.

Troops Withdrawn.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The deral cavalry will leave Colo- do today, an order having been sued for their withdrawal.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—It is reported here today that 30 French and British warships are bombarding the Austrian naval base at Pola. The Russian cavalry have been driven from the East Prussian border.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The Austrians sustained heavy losses

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OBSTINATE FIGHTING

*Characterizes the Strug-
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London, March 9.—Obstinate
fighting is now in progress on
the Eastern frontier with the
Germans slowly withdrawing
from the River Niemen in the di-
rection of the Eastern Prussian
frontier. The British govern-
ment has decided that all Ger-
man submarine crews captured
will be charged with murder up-
on the termination of the war.
Fifteen hundred British steamers
have been taken over by the gov-
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A large number of Austrian
prisoners are arriving at Kiev.
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OVERLAND TO SEWARD

*Trail Conditions - Road-
house Accommodation.
Superb Scenery.*

By C. K. SNOW.

Seward, Feb. 15, 1915.

I arrived here Thursday, the 13th,
after a never-to-be-forgotten trip of
18 days. It was one continual out-
ing from the time I left Ruby till I
arrived in Seward and I enjoyed
every minute of it. The trail was
a little heavy from Poorman to
Ophir and for about seven miles
over the summit 49 miles out from
Seward. In all, I used the snow-
shoes about six hours. There was
about 60 miles on the South Fork
of the Kuskokwim where there was
absolutely no snow, and here the
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pretty hard on a sled, but as soon
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MARINE

Coast Struck in Places--Damage Considerable.

March 10. — Early German submarines presence known at various points, sinking several steamers in all. The Tangistan was sunk off the coast; the steamer Black-sunk off Hastings and the Princess Victoria off Liverpool; all coast

The German submarine was sunk by the British destroyer Ariel. The vessel was brought here, where she is being held for trial. It is reported that Chancellor Hollweg will make a speech at the Reichstag today on which Germany will

Wartlepool, March 10. — A survivor of a crew of 38 on the steamer Tangistan arrived here today, says the steamer was sunk by German submarines and went down with the crew being rescued in their life boats.

London, March 10. — The steamer Victoria was struck by a German submarine. The entire crew escaped in small boats and were rescued. The steamer Clan was chased by a submarine in the Irish Sea and escaped by taking a zig-zag course.

London, March 10. — The crew of the steamer Victoria arrived here today. They reported without warning a snow storm.

March 11. — The British battleship Geyser, bound from the coast for Gibraltar, was sunk by a mine or torpedo. The crew was all saved but two.

London, March 12. — A wireless message received from the liner Lapland, bound for New York and having many

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Captain LeBallister Is Arrested for Forgery.

Seattle, March 7. — Captain J. A. LeBallister, formerly in command of the Pacific Cold Storage Company's refrigerator boat, the Robert Kerr, was placed under arrest on a complaint from Fairbanks. Captain LeBallister is accused of having forged a payroll voucher for one hundred dollars in the fall of 1913. He declares he is innocent of the charge preferred and will immediately return to Fairbanks to face the charge.

Mrs. Rockefeller Dies.

New York, March 12. — Mrs. Laura Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is dead at Tarrytown, at the age of 77. She had been an invalid several months. Death, however, was unexpected. Rockefeller is hastening from Florida.

ping place. For about 100 miles in the vicinity of Rainy Pass meals are \$2, but \$1. At most other places the price of meals is \$1.25 to \$1.50. The meals were excellent, with an abundance of wild meat. Along the South Fork of the Kuskokwim and in the Rainy Pass section there was plenty of mountain sheep on every cache, and you may be sure mutton is in great demand by all travelers. Several roadhouse men asked me which I preferred, moose, caribou, bear or mutton, rabbit, bird or fish. I thought that was going some.

At Anderson's roadhouse, Rainy Pass, there is a register kept of all travelers, and I found that I was the ninety-third traveler who had passed this season, not counting the mail carriers. I passed there January 29.

Taken all in all, I cannot see any legitimate reason why this trail should receive the "black eye" it does by many who pass over it. I was undoubtedly lucky as far as weather conditions are concerned; but even so these weather conditions must affect any overland trail, and for my part I believe this Seward-Yukon trail has been too often unjustly condemned, often perhaps by parties who do not know what to expect on an overland trail in Alaska. For scenic beauty it by far excels any other trail I have traveled in Alaska, and for this one feature alone I would not have missed this trip even though the trail were as bad as it is often reported to be, and much more expensive.

If you love the grandeur of nature—its canyons, its mountains and its mightiness—and love to feel the thrill of their presence, then take the trip by all means; you will not be disappointed. But if you wish to travel on "flowery beds of ease" and wish to snooze and dream that you are a special product of higher civilization too finely adjusted for this more strenuous life, then don't. But may God pity you, for you will lose one thing worth living for if you have the opportunity to make this trip and fail to do so.

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He reached Fort Simpson last fall, and the Teutonic twist to his tongue caused the Canadian officials to suspect his motives. After remaining under surveillance all winter, he followed the ice down to Fort Norman, to Fort Good Hope, and so on down to the mouth of the Mackenzie. Then he canoed up Peel river to Fort McPherson, where he abandoned the canoe and with a pack on his back crossed the portage to Bell river. In the meantime he had been joined by two companions at Fort Good Hope, Fred Brossaen and son Alexander, and the three stuck together the balance of the trip. At Bell river they built a raft and drifted down to the Porcupine. Reaching Old Crow trading post, a boat was secured and the balance of the trip, down the Porcupine and the Yukon, was easy.

A party of two prospectors was encountered at Gravel river, between Fort Norman and Fort Good Hope; another party of two at Great Bear lake, and two parties around the mouth of the Mackenzie. None of them had found prospects worth mentioning. No other parties were heard of. Game was very plentiful.

Mr. Kramer will soon go to Iditarod, where he prospected and mined while that camp was young. He is almost persuaded to start back to Bell river this fall.

Finish Greenstone Prospecting

Word was received from Long this morning that the work of prospecting the Greenstone properties by the Yukon Gold Co.'s experts was finished, and that Garrison Costar and his assistants were getting business matters in shape before leaving for Dawson.

At Dardanelles.

Athens, July 7.—Seven German submarines are reported to have arrived at the Dardanelles.

Great Activity in War Trade

the laws passed at the last session of the Alaska Legislature for free distribution. Commissioner DeVane will be pleased to give these copies to persons desiring them.

\$2,500 LIMIT FOR ROADS

S. T. Kincaid in Charge of Repairs -- Work to Start Next Week.

S. T. Kincaid was an arrival at Ruby on the steamer Sarah yesterday morning. He is delegated to superintend the work authorized by the Alaska Road Commission the present season.

It has been made known by Mr. Kincaid that \$2,500 is the sum total placed at his disposal in the accomplishment of the work with which he has been entrusted. It had been gathered from Col. Richardson, head of the road commission, when he was in Ruby recently, that \$4,000 had been decided upon as the amount of the allotment for the district, but in some manner the reduction indicated by Mr. Kincaid's avowal has been effected. The failure of the larger sum to materialize is unimportant in its bearing on the road situation, for \$4,000 is inadequate to the requirement for a marked betterment.

Mr. Kincaid's work will be commenced early next week. It will consist of repairs to the six miles of road already built and certain improvements on the winter trail.

Tolzno Occupied.

Rome, July 3.—The Italians occupy Tolzno, the key to the Isonzo valley. The Austrians still hold the neighboring fortifications, from which they are bombarding the village.

chantinen. An unofficial for indicates the note will be satisfactory. The main idea made by President Wilson the right of American ships to travel the seas unmolested is not directly responded to. The note is considered to be lengthy. Ambassador J. M. Gerard has been asked to express an opinion publicly. President will return from Berlin and lay the reply before the Cabinet on Tuesday. The Department announces the proposal has been made by the German government for the opening of a direct cable to the United States.

Berlin, July 9.—Germany replies to the American note given to Ambassador Gerard last night. Emperor William says that should President Wilson ask for any more concessions Germany will promptly re- Washington, July 10.—A press copy of Germany's reply has arrived. The chief point that England has practically intercepted all legitimate navigation to Germany, the latter has been driven to submarine warfare on English ships. Since March 1 England has taken from neutral ships, without formality, merchandise proceeding to Germany. The German people are now given choice of perishing from starvation or relinquishing their independence. Germany is conducting the submarine warfare for self defense. The message to American ships will not be ordered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping; and the lives of American citizens on neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy. The tone of the reply is friendly, but the principles of the dispute are regarded lightly and passed over.

New Commissioner in Fairbanks District

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Berlin, Aug. 19.—Official announcement is made of the capture of two forts north of Novo Gorgievsk, which was invested by the Germans several days ago. One thousand prisoners and one hundred and twenty-five cannons were captured. The Germans are pushing forward and expect to capture Brest Litovsk next.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—It is stated officially that the Germans have captured Novo Gorgievsk and its fortifications with twenty thousand defenders; also a large quantity of ammunition. The Kaiser left for that place to personally extend thanks, in behalf of the Fatherland, to General von Bessler for the great achievement. This removes the last bulwark fortress in Poland.

London, Aug. 19.—It is the general belief here that the Germans will continue their drive to St. Petersburg after Vilna has been captured.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—It is denied in government quarters that Kovno has been captured. It is stated that only the fortifications on the left bank of the Niemen river have been taken, and that the positions on the right still hold out.

Messina, Aug. 19.—The volcano on Stromboli Island is erupting great quantities of lava.

Italians. The fleet was driven off by the forts.

KINCAID'S ROAD WORK

Progressing Favorably. Gang Now Beyond 16-Mile Post.

The repair work on the Ruby-Long government road is being done in a most efficient manner under the supervision of S. T. Kincaid, who has been entrusted with the expenditure of the \$4,000 allotment made by the road commission.

This week the road gang is encamped near the 16-mile post and is working up the big hill between Beaver and Long creek.

Three bridges have been built, the largest of which is across Beaver. Many culverts have been put in, washouts filled, and the road well ditched and drained.

At the present time Mr. Kincaid has ten men, including the cook and teamster. The gang is composed of local men and each individual takes an interest and pride in the work being done to an extent seldom seen among men on public work. They work eight hours and are full of life, in the best of spirits and the amount of work they are doing speaks for itself.

Mr. Kincaid has asked for funds to repair the bridges and fill the washouts between Long and Poorman.

When the freezeup comes and the teamsters go back to the winter trail again they will find a pleasant surprise awaiting them, for, unlike previous years, the road for the entire distance between Ruby and Long will be in excellent condition.

a secret indictment, with Norah Young, a halfbr years old, as the person the assault was committed

The public was excluded from the courtroom during the

Another Case

The child appears even younger than she is and John Young, a young native who has reached the age of maturity. Check another young Indian, the Federal jail charged with having ravished the same girl in her recent appearance in connection with the case of Lige. It is alleged that the Indians here have been the object of improper attention by Norah, and in several cases is a very unusual case.

12-Year Sentence

The last act of Judge Fore adjourning court was to pronounce sentence on Lige. At 7 o'clock last night the young Indian was sentenced to serve twelve years in the penitentiary at McNeil's Island.

Greek Cabinet

Paris, Aug. 17.—It is reported here that following the resignation of Zavitzanos as president of the Greek chamber of delegates, the Gounaris cabinet resigned.

London, Aug. 17.—The cabinet has accepted the resignation of the Gounaris cabinet.

London, Aug. 18.—The cabinet requests formation of a new cabinet with Venizelos to form a new government.

John Duncan G

Late arrivals from upstate New York word that John W. Duncan has left Rampart for the Old Fort. It is not known whether or not he intends to return. Mr. Duncan is one of the old residents of Fort Ramo and was formerly manager of the Co. there.

Sentences Imposed

Last Thursday afternoon Judge Bunnell imposed the following sentences:

William Turner, for molesting Indians, one year

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Servian declared war against
Bulgaria Thursday.

The Servian foreign office
handed passports to the Bulgari-
an minister.

Snowfall at Tanana; Indications at Ruby

A report is current this morning
that the ground at Tanana is cov-
ered by a foot of snow.

With a brisk north wind blowing
and a considerable snowfall taking
place, the indications at Ruby at 3
p. m. today are favorable for early
sleighbing.

Tanana-Koyukuk Trail.

The work of brushing out and
marking the Tanana-Koyukuk trail
was commenced last Monday, ac-
cording to arrivals down river this
morning. S. E. Heeter is in charge
of the work, for which \$2,000 was
allotted.

John D. Subscribes.

New York, Oct. 6.—John D.
Rockefeller took ten million and
William five million dollars of
the Allies' loan. The books close
at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Arabia Torpedoed.

Athens, Oct. 6.—The British
steamer Arabia, en route from
London, was torpedoed by an
Austrian submarine. Thirty-five
members of the crew were saved.

In From the Novi.

Charley Hood arrived today
from a several weeks' trip up the
Novi river. He returned light,
leaving his catch of moose meat
hanging at Kokrine. Mr. Hood
will go to Kokrine in a few days
and bring his meat to Ruby.

son in Seattle. The news came by
wire to Ruby and was forwarded
from here to Senator Sutherland at
Flat.

Senator Sutherland is on his way
to town.

A postcard received in San Fran-
cisco says Robert W. Service, the
poet of the Yukon, is fighting in
one of the Canadian regiments
"somewhere in France." The card
says he is fighting in the ranks.

Ruby City Laundry

Now located in connection with
Ruby City Hotel.

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All Work by Hand.
Mineral Spring Water.

MRS. CHARLES STANFORD, PROP.

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8 o'clock

Sunday Night

9 O'CLOCK

New Films. Admission, 50c

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... be authorized to act as agent or attorney in fact for the location of placer mining claims except under written power of attorney duly executed and acknowledged, and no person is competent to act as agent or attorney in fact for the location of placer mining claims for more than one individual in any one recording district during the same calendar month. That no person shall hereafter locate, or cause to be located for himself, more than two placer mining claims in any one calendar month, in any one recording district, one or both of which locations may be included in association claims.

Sec. 7. In order to hold a claim or claims after the annual assessment work has been done thereon, the owner of such claim or claims, or some other person having knowledge of the facts, shall make and file an affidavit of the performance of such assessment work with the recorder of the district in which such claim or claims is or are located, not later than ninety (90) days after the close of the calendar year in which such work was done, or the improvements made, which affidavit shall set forth the following:

- The name and number of the claim and where situated.
- The number of the days worked and the character and value of the improvements made thereon.
- The date of the performance of such labor and the making of such improvements.
- The place where such work was done and improvements made with reference to the boundaries of such claim.
- At whose instance the work was done and improvements made.
- The actual amount paid for such work and improvements and by whom paid, when such work was not done or improvements made by the owner.

The failure to file for record the proof of assessment work as herein provided, shall be deemed an abandonment of the location and the claim shall be subject to relocation by any other person, provided, however, that a compliance with the provisions of this section before any relocation, shall operate to save the rights of the original locator, and further provided, that if said placer claim or claims have not been located by any other person or persons within one year after such forfeiture, the last locator, claimant or owner of such forfeited claim may turn to said forfeited claim or claims and relocate the same as though the same had never been located.

Sec. 8. Any person who shall make or subscribe any affidavit required to be made under the provisions of this act, knowing the statements therein contained, or any of them, to be false, in whole or in part, or without knowing the statements therein contained to be true, shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years. Any person who shall induce or procure, or shall aid in inducing or procuring another to commit perjury as herein defined, shall be guilty of subornation of perjury and upon conviction there shall be punished as herein provided for perjury.

Sec. 9. That any placer mining claim located or attempted to be located in violation of any of the provisions of this act, shall be null and void, and revert to the public domain and

but all returned safely.

Distances on Trail to Coast

Messrs. Walter and Oscar Poppert, who recently came over the trail, have supplied the data from which the following tables are constructed:

	MILES	
	Station to Station	Total from Start
Ruby		
10-Mile r. h.	10	10
14-Mile r. h.	5	15
Hub	5	20
Long	9	29
Greenstone	9	38
Salatna	7	45
Poorman	9	54
North Fork	24	78
Cripple City	28	106
Lewis	16	122
Big Aggie's	22	144
Ophir City	8	152
Jimmy the Greek's	22	174
Takotna	12	186
McGrath	17	203
Blackwater	20	223
Salmon	16	239
Sullivan	12	251
Peluk	8	259
French Joe's	19	278
Rohn River	20	298
Rainy Pass	9	307
Anderson's	14	321
Happy River	28	349
Mountain Climber r. h.	21	370
Squentna Crossing	20	390
Lakeview	19	409
Susitna Station	20	429
Little Susitna	14	443
New Knik	15	458
Old Knik	17	475
Peters Creek	6	481
Anchorage	22	503
Anchorage		
Roadhouse	12	12
Roadhouse	5	17
25-Mile house	8	25
Bird Creek	17	42
Glacier Creek	13	55
Kern Creek	4	59
64-Mile	7	66
52-Mile	12	78
45-Mile	7	85
34-Mile	11	96
Roswell House	11	107
12-Mile	11	118
Seward	12	130

rection from that reported. direct report from General Shing has been received.

Torreon, April 3. — General Trevino, commanding this district, has issued a proclamation calling on Villa's followers to down their arms within ten days.

Forfeiture Notice.

To Thomas McDonough, T. Smith, R. J. Comloy, J. Rowe and C. Shea:

You and each of you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, your co-owners, have expended in labor and improvements thereon not less than one hundred dollars for each of the years 1913, 1914 and 1915 upon the following placer mining claim, to-wit: Schwatka Association on Long creek, a tributary of the Salatna; said claim being located in the Nulato Recording Precinct, District of Alaska; that such labor was performed on said claim for the purpose of developing said claim and constitutes the annual assessment work upon said claim for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, in compliance with Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States.

You are further notified that if, at the expiration of ninety (90) days after the last publication of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenses your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owners, under Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States.

BART BUCKLEY,
TIM BUCKLEY,
CON. BUCKLEY,
Co-Owners

First publication, Feb. 19, 1916.
Last publication, May 20, 1916.

Forfeiture Notice.

To Quinn Murphy, T. Hickey, M. Davis, Conley and Pat Fallon:

You and each of you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, your co-owners, have expended in labor and improvements thereon not less than one hundred dollars for each of the years 1913, 1914 and 1915 upon the following placer mining claim, to-wit: The Association, on Long creek, a tributary of the Salatna river; said claim being in the Nulato Recording Precinct, District of Alaska; that such labor was performed on said claim for the purpose of developing said claim and constitutes the annual assessment work upon said claim for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, in compliance with Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

You are further notified that if, at the expiration of ninety [90] days after the last publication of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenses your interest in the said claim will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owners, under Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States.

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RUBY, ALASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

Hungary is Grave

12.—The situation grave. Owing to uninterrupted Russian reigns on frontier, and alarm over the country. Evils are occurring. A Hungarian in accounts of violence the Hungarian deputies.

Bill Signed.

July 11.—Pres. arrived this morning a bill appropriating million dollars for throughout the country administration revenue tariff commission, protective tariff on dealing the present providing for new taxes, inheritances and duties for profit, use.

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DIS. COURT IN SESSION

Motions Made and Calendar Called--Saloon Licenses Granted

Court opened formally at Ruby at 11 a. m. Saturday, July 15, 1916. Judge C. E. Bunnell presided over the sitting. Present were two district attorneys. Reed Heilig and Harry Pratt, Marshall Erwin, Clerk J. E. Clarke, and Lawyers Hill, Dunn and Gallaber. A number of motions were made and the calendar called. Nine liquor licenses were granted: Jas. Dubois, Eagle; Harry Phillips, Fairbanks; Peter Perrin, Brooks; Julius Stolcis, Garden Island; Flynn and Rockwell, Fairbanks; Julius Rahmstorf, Rampart; Henry Baatz, Ester Creek; Geo. F.

ALASKA TO TAKE PART

Ten Days' Exposition at Seattle, October 4 to 14, 1916.

Seattle, June 29. The Record-Citizen, Ruby, Alaska. You will note by the enclosed letter that it is proposed to hold a "Northwest Land Products Exposition" in Seattle for ten days, from October 4th to 14th, 1916. Assisting the management in an advisory capacity, is an executive committee composed of members from the leading commercial organizations of Seattle. The Alaska Bureau has been assigned the direction of an exhibit of Alaska's resources and products. This event will attract to Seattle a great num-

Road Work is Progressing.

Early last Monday morning several teams, loaded with supplies and equipment, left Ruby to establish camps along the route of the Ruby-Long wagon road. Mr. Date, foreman in charge, stated the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Four camps will be established, the one at the Tenmile post being in charge of Sam Kincaid, who had charge of the road work last year. Arrivals from the creeks state the work is progressing without a hitch, the grader doing particularly good and rapid work.

Notice This.

It may be of general interest to residents of this district to learn that in order to validate powers of attorney and deeds, documentary stamps must be placed on same as follows: Powers of attorney, 25 cents; deeds, when over \$100 and less than \$500, 50 cents; from \$500 to \$1,000, \$1.

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The motion to strike made by defendant in Johnson & Jepsen, et al, vs. Pat Keys, was denied.

In the case of R. H. Griffis vs. Thomas J. Coffey, et al, the motion to strike was denied, except as to the last two lines of paragraph 10 of the complaint and the defendant was allowed seven days in which to plead.

A motion was filed by Henry Roden, counsel for defendants, to transfer the case of John Boulton vs. Xavier Ditz and Michael Selch from the dockets at Fairbanks to Ruby.

Carl Haggstrom, Peter Bergantz, Charley Johnson and Andrew Geo. Vachon took the oath of allegiance.

Time was allowed the plaintiffs in Johnson & Jepsen, et al, vs. Pat Keys to take exceptions to allegations. Time set, Tuesday, 25th day of July.

TUESDAY, JULY 25.

Wm. Herron, a Grand Juror, was excused from further attendance for this term.

The additional men impanelled in the Petit Jury by special venire were: Wm. Robertson, Sam Abelson, O. E. Tackstrom, S. J. Baggerly, Oliver Anderson, Swan Swanson, Jas. Cody, W. W. Jones, H. W. McCray, T. H. Jordan, J. N. Sousa and Wm. M. Burke.

The demurrer filed by Henry Roden to the indictment against Phil Mayhan was overruled. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

Louis Traflet, indicted for illegal voting, was arraigned. Time set for the hearing was Wednesday, the 26th day of July. His counsel was Henry Roden.

The case of U. S. of America vs. Chas. Grover was set for trial for August 7th. E. Coke Hill represented Grover.

In the case of Alfred J. Day vs. Ada Wilson Day, it was ordered upon motion by Henry Roden that Reed W. Heilig and Henry Roden be substituted as attorneys in place of A. R. Heilig, for the defendant.

The case of Alphonse Fricchette vs. Napoleon Laliberty was ordered dismissed on the ground that no answer or counterclaim had been filed.

ceptions to garnish... et al, vs. Pat Keys was... at 7.30 p. m., Monday, July 31.

FRIDAY, JULY 28.

Phil Mayhan was brought to trial. He was represented by Hy. Roden, the plaintiff by Reed W. Heilig.

The regular panel of petit jurors was exhausted without completing the jury, and twice it was necessary to issue writs of special venire.

The case is being tried as we go to press.

Gangs on Government Road Doing Good Work

Last Sunday afternoon, a party of six, among whom were representatives of the Record-Citizen, took an automobile trip out over the newly constructed road as far as Camp One, seven mile post.

From that point, the party walked out a mile to the eight mile post to view the work being done by the grader. Things were found to be moving along rapidly, and an excellent road is being constructed under the supervision of F. J. Date.

A number of substantial culverts have been put in along the road where it crosses glacial formations. An excellent factor favorable to good work was the recent continued dry spell.

The work is progressing finely and promises to be completed on time. Camp One was disbanded at six o'clock Monday morning and the outfit moved on to 14 Mile House.

Groceries and Notions arriving by every boat for Shel's "Everything" Store.

Moving Picture Show.

New moving pictures will be presented at Eagle Hall, Sunday night at 9 p.m. It is the aim of the proprietors of this movie show to be fair with the public, and to do this the best new reels

Recommendations to U. S. Marshal a deputy... provide jail and equipment for insane people prisoners.

Reports of appalling conditions in the Kuskokwim the last six years, some thought to have been met... effort has been made by... ment to take up these ca

J. H. Cobb for Attorney

Fairbanks, July 27... representative Dan Driscoll... lating a petition for the... tion of J. H. Cobb for... Attorney General. It... that Cobb will be endorsed... by the Wickershamite... name placed on the no... ticket.

As soon as the petition it will be forwarded to Juneau, with the request file and accept the no

Although known here, Cobb's friends believe he will run strong owing to fight made by him against Alaska fisheries concern

U. S. Buys West

Washington, July 25... official announcement from White House today... negotiations have been ally completed for the of the Danish West Indian United States from Denmark twenty-five million doll

Early Reply Den

Washington, D. C.,... Instructions were cable American ambassador and London that the department demands an reply to the notes regarding Allies' interference American mails

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... Bay line of steamships, ... submerged off Coos Bay. ... most total wreck as the re- ... of a fire on board. C. L. ... ee, the ship's barber, dis- ... ed the flames, but their or- ... still a mystery.

entire vessel is gutted and ... with water and she is pro- ... worthless. It may prove ... her hull can be of some

kily, no lives were lost, ... gers and crew having been ... ed by the Pacific Coast ... ship Company boats and ... d to North Bend. A spe- ... ain is rushing to their re- ... d they will be transferred ... to Seattle.

he believers in the super- ... ul, the following letter, ... n by Mrs. Ben Mortland, ... f the chief engineer of the ... ess, and which was receiv- ... Seattle the day before the ... er, will have much signific-

She wrote: "I had a ... ful dream about Ben last ... I dreamed the ship was ... and that Ben was fighting ... s life."

s letter was written to Mrs. ... rguson, cousin of the en-

is concerned was carried here ... However, the votes of the sol ... ers on the battlefield may ... change this to wet. The ulti ... mate result will be known in ... January.

It is believed that the Premier ... and Attorney-General Bowser ... will relinquish their posts at once ... and that the new Liberal leader, ... H. O. Bostor of Victoria, will be ... made Premier and will form a ... new cabinet.

Victoria, Sept. 15.—There are ... indications that at yesterday's ... election, prohibition was in- ... dorsed and that woman suffrage ... was carried overwhelmingly. ... The Liberals elected about ... double the number of the Con- ... servatives, all of whose minis- ... ters appear to have been de- ... feated.

Trail to Be Blazed Up Into the Tolovana

Roy E. Maddocks, road foreman ... employed by the Alaska Road Com- ... mission, is collecting an outfit pre- ... paratory to starting on an expedi- ... tion up the Tolovana river.

The commission expects to work ... on a trail between Terminal, the ... head of navigation, and Brooks in ... order to expedite transportation of ... freight, reducing the cost of same ... and time required.

Little will be done this fall except ... to blaze out a trail for the winter, ... the same eventually to be developed ... into a summer trail.

This is information taken from ... the Fairbanks Times.

Section by section the goods come ... dribbling in. On the next two ... boats we will get a complete stock. ... Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Fruit, ... Melons, Cigars and Tobaccos, New ... Candy, 150 different kinds, Nuts ... and some more Comb Honey for ... that cold. SHEL'S.

one third of the territory wrested ... from Bulgaria by Roumania, the ... dispute over which caused the sec- ... ond Balkan war, has been recap- ... tured by German-Bulgarian forces. ... The Roumanian-Russians, again in ... retreat toward the Danube, have ... abandoned many more positions east ... and southeast of Silistra.

Are You Getting Ready To Use One of Them?

Frank G. Horner's name can be ... found on the passenger list of the ... Sarah which left here on the ninth. ... Frank is bound for the Outside with ... a tremendous notion buzzing in his ... think-cap. That is none other than ... that he will build a machine fit to ... travel even over the dog trails in the ... winter, to be made of a new kind ... of light tempered iron not affected ... by cold. This machine, he claims ... confidently, will be able to make ... quick trips at a thirty mile per hour ... pace and will carry provisions to ... the outer edges of our community. ... That ought to suit us, oughtn't ... it?

Greece Now Involved.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The encircling ... attacks of the British around the ... German salient south of Thiepval ... were unsuccessful.

An announcement was made that ... Prince Frederick Wilhelm, nephew ... to the Kaiser, was killed in the ... Balkans during the recent fighting.

Bulgarians entered Kovala Sep- ... tember 10th and ordered three Greek ... regiments to surrender. Then they ... sent the garrison to Germany as ... prisoners of war.

Conditions at Nulato; Native Grippe Epidemic

Dr. B. F. Finn came in on the ... Schwatka early Friday morning. ... He had been down at Nulato where ... he and Dr. Lamb jointly operated ... on Geo. Mayhood. He reports ... that George is doing well and will ... be out and about within a few days.

MAN NEWS ITEMS

... arrivals from Boorman

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His with a six mile race over a route to be determined by the factors and president. The race will be free for all and there will be no entrance fee. The prizes will be at \$30, \$20 and \$10, to first, second and third respectively, provided more than three teams compete. No prize will be given to any team not beating another team. A committee was also appointed to prepare a letter to the Alaska Road Commission expressing appreciation of the work done the past summer on the Ruby-Long road, setting forth the necessity of the extension of that road to the south, and showing the development that might reasonably be expected from the country lying between here and the Kuskokwim if good transportation facilities were furnished.

The Club also took under consideration giving a dance on election day and having the returns of election read as they are received. A committee was appointed to determine the club's action.

The officers elected were:
President—Ward Estey.
Vice-President—Dr. A. B. Jones.
Secretary—Basil Clemons.
Treasurer—E. Coke Hill.
Directors—Louis Spitz, Meyer Bloom, James Cody, E. C. Willis and H. C. Wallace.

Richmond, Oct. 31.—The prohibition law becomes effective in Virginia at midnight. Eight hundred saloons will close.

Eager Crowd Hears Wilson on Reform

Shadow Lawn, Oct. 28.—The President told a great gathering of New Yorkers this afternoon that much needed reforms would

Graham, George Tackstrom, Walter Teeland, Marguerite Geiger, Eva Johnson, Lillian Ingbrigtsen, Thomas Stroup, Frederick Herring.

BUILT ROAD FOR CREEKS

Will Help to Centralize Travel And Lower Its Cost.

The Record-Citizen, through George Jesse, the Spruce creek merchant, is in a position to make known the following facts.

Merchants, operators and miners of Spruce and Tamarack creeks have built a road from the Salatna Roadhouse to Spruce, Tamarack and Poorman.

This road, which will be available all winter, has no divides and no grades, and the builders of it hope to thus centralize travel, making journeys easier and freight rates lower.

Spruce creek will have about fifty men working this winter, Tamarack about thirty. The people on these creeks are greatly concerned about some better system of obtaining their mail. At present, they are under the necessity of going to Poorman for it.

Answers to correspondents:
J. H., Poorman—Yes, we have some ¼ Mattresses at \$7.50 per.
W. B., Long City—We can fill your order complete. We have a large stock of Tea Garden and S. & W. Goods.
J. G., Melozi—We have every conceivable kind of fish. Salt Her-

state Commerce Commission have charge of the project. Bogle, of Seattle and G. Tacoma are general counsel combined steamship and interests of Alaska.

Delegate Wickersham is now preparing the case for these interests. The case was begun by the Hardware Co. of Fairbanks, a petition being filed by Wickersham.

It is the first case ever brought for control and reduction of rates and is of the highest importance, involving as it does the question of jurisdiction and power of the Federal Commission to establish through rates over railroads in Alaska ports, and joint with the White Pass, Copper River and government railroads.

The first hearing will be at Cordova November 10, at Juneau November 20, and at Seattle December 3, before the commission at Washington.

Seattle, Nov. 1.—H. C. government examiner, will appear tomorrow morning on the steamer for Cordova to investigate the charge of discrimination against the Alaska British steamship lines and railroad matter of passenger and freight rates.

The steamship company is hurrying attorneys to Cordova.

Dance on Election Night at 1

On the evening of Tuesday, November 7th, at 8:30 sharp the musicians will commence the fair with dance music and a performance of the Kennel Club. At the same time the returns of the elections, national and state, will be posted so that

ate it for the government under lease.

Eat Less Meat

New York, June 6.—The American Medical Association passed a resolution urging people to eat less meat and more corn, rye and barley as substitutes.

ROAD WILL REACH LONG

New Work Will Begin Next Month, Says R. J. Sommers

In an interview with R. J. Sommers, Superintendent of Roads for the Fourth Division of Alaska, it was learned that the Ruby-Long-Kuskokwim highway will be completed this summer as far as Long.

Sommers stated that maintenance work on the stretch of road built is already under way, about twenty men working upon it today.

The new work from the Hub Roadhouse to Long will not be begun until July 1, as the fiscal year extends from July 1 to June 30. This makes new appropriations unavailable until the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Sommers, accompanied by Ward Estey, made an inspection tour of the work already completed and states that he is satisfied with results. He expects to leave for Fairbanks when the Washburn arrives.

Several Indicted in a Food Probe

Chicago, May 30.—Since specu-

If the population should increase in proportion to the growth of the school the past two years, have a city rivaling Fairbanks in a few years.

From a total enrollment of 100 the average daily attendance throughout the year was 75, which is the largest since the school was opened and twice as large as two preceding years.

Of this number, 100 who have maintained records in attendance and highest praise is due to the children, whose perseverance so great that even the coldest winter months, thermometer registered to 60 degrees below zero the time, did not succeed in quenching their ardor. As for this praiseworthy achievement, each one received a certificate, testifying to their faithfulness. The following list of the proud possessors of these testimonials:

Lillian Martha Ingvaldsen, Eva Christina Johns, Horace Geiger, Marguerite Geiger, Florence Lund, Charles Fredrickson, Thomas Albert Sorenson.

Friday, the last day of the school, was over to a general good farewell party. Favorites were played, favorite songs were sung, and original songs by the children furnished amusement. After the party refreshments were served.

Miss Paddock was most pleasantly surprised by a gift, which she will always treasure as a token of love from the children and boys of Ruby.

May they play as happily this summer as they have done this winter; and may every vacation day be crammed with every possible pleasure. They deserve it.

School Report 19

Washington, June 6.—The first state to report her registration was Wisconsin, totaling 218,700, which is within 11,000 of the estimate.

Reports of the national registration are being assembled, but it will be late today before the grand total is known. Present estimates indicate a highly satisfactory enrollment.

Judge Advocate General E. H. Crowder wired to the various governors that those eligibles who, in good faith, had failed to register yesterday, could do so today.

Seattle, June 6.—Twenty-six thousand registered here.

Washington, June 7.—Only a half dozen states reported their total registration this morning.

Seattle, June 7.—Registration officials, instructed by Washington to classify all names according to age, believe that the draft will first draw on 21-year old men, then 22 and so on, upward.

Aerial Battle Over the Thames Estuary

London, June 5.—An aerial battle over the Thames is raging between eight German Taubes and a British flying squadron. One German machine was brought down.

London, June 6.—Two were killed and thirty wounded in a German aeroplane raid over the Thames estuary. The raid is still in progress.

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al On Registration Day but

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Amsterdam, July 18.—According to news brought by arrivals from Berlin, there is a belief that Chancellor Michael is merely a stop-gap to prepare the way for a dictatorship with General Ludendorff in supreme control.

Berlin, July 18.—Chancellor Michael has asked the president of the Reichstag to summon all members Thursday afternoon to hear a communication from the government.

Amsterdam, July 19.—The Berlin Tagblatt says that a committee composed of the majority of parties in the German Reichstag has unanimously decided to move peace resolutions.

Submarines on the Yukon.

Yes, we just received a shipment of Tubs, Washboards, Flat Irons and all kinds of Household Utensils. Also a large lot of Mason Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses at the lowest possible prices (with safety) at
SHEL'S.

To Appeal Case

Washington, July 19.—Justice Brandies today granted Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman permission to appeal their cases to the Supreme Court.

Embargo Problem

Washington, July 19.—Representatives of Carranza are in Washington today, making a determined effort to have the embargo on arms and ammunition for Mexico lifted.

DICTATOR NOT WANTED

Food Board of Three Is Preferred by the Upper House

Monday with Eva Little, H. C. Brahardt and Harry Crooks for Ruby; she left with Bertha Brown, Pete McDonald, for St. Michael; Marr, Dora and Mitchel Cristo for Holy Cross; James O'Dea, Oscar Lindberg, for Seattle.

Bisbee, July 17.—Mine operations are being gradually renewed.

WORK BEGUN FROM OPHIR

Commission Has Given Giddings \$20,000 for Roadwork

In pursuance of the plan to connect the ends of the Ruby-Kuskokwim highway, R. S. Giddings, foreman for the Alaska Road Commission, left Ruby on Monday bound for Ophir.

The Commission has allowed him \$20,000 to begin construction of the road between Ophir and Takotna. He intends first to investigate conditions and will then organize a crew and work all summer.

He took with him John Hixson, Max Minard and Henry Geiger. They have only three pack horses with them and it is possible the outfit may need teams later on.

The stretch of road they intend working on is about twenty miles in length.

Thora Slippern's Last Bunny Meeting Here

On Tuesday evening of last week, Miss Helen Klog entertained the Bunnies. Decorations were somewhat blue, due to the fact that it was the last meeting at which Miss Thora Slippern would be present.

Actual registration has begun in Alaska and instructions to the conduct of the have been received by Commissioner Thomas J. DeVane. The period of registration has been set from 7 a. m., 1917, to 9 p. m., September 1917, excepting on Sunday holidays.

The registration includes males who reach their 21st day on or before September 1917, and those who have become 31 years of age or more September 2, 1917. Includes full-blooded or mixtures.

Owing to the fact that Alaska is a shifting population, it has been ruled that a man who has returned to the precinct in which he voted in order to submit himself to registration.

Commissioner DeVane has made the following appointments for Registrar in each of the precincts in Nulato: John W. Ruby; Charles E. Hoxby; J. F. Shropshire; Fred Labelle; Spruce McCaig; Greenstone; Fred Lyons, Nulato; A. J. Stouffer, Loudon.

Exemptions from draft may not be granted but a hearing at the time, can be made on the following grounds: That a man is an executive, legislative or judicial officer of the state or nation; that he is a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids military service; that he is employed in transmitting United States mail, as an artificer or workman in a munitions factory, arsenal or navy yard; that he is a mariner at sea; that he is physically disabled.

The War Department requests those who intend to claim an exemption to do so promptly.

Pete McDonald Sick at Ruby Su

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...between right and wrong, between heaven and hell, to cast your vote even a primary election for Dr. Good is to SPIT on the American Flag.

Mr. Dunn.

When the local representatives of the democratic organization received word that the Democratic Central Committee desired that some Ruby democrat announce his candidacy for nomination, there was no hesitation, there were conferences, but there was no heated discussions, as to who should have the Democratic nomination as representative from this section. With the view of securing the best man for the place we unanimously turned to Mr. Dunn as the best qualified man in this section to be the standard bearer of Democracy.

Mr. Dunn particularly appeals to us for the following reason. He is a representative citizen of this community. He has had legal training, he is a prospector, has been a clerk in one of Alaska's mercantile establishments, has driven teams and worked with a pick and shovel for a living all within the last ten years and all in Alaska.

Mr. Dunn is an American from tip to tip and there is no yellow streak running through him either crosswise or up and down. He makes no bones about his stand in the present crisis, he is now with the American people, he is neither pro-German or pacifist. He is simply a good straight forward American citizen who is doing his bit as best he can to help his country and the cause of free peoples against oppression from Bill Hohenzollern and his prussian breed.

To vote for Mr. Dunn is a privilege that any American citi-

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pleasure to commend him when right.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

MELOZITNA HOT SPRINGS:

The Department of the Interior in their latest report has the following to say about the Melozitna Hot Springs:

"Melozitna Hot Springs are so known locally because they are on a tributary of Melozitna (or Big Melozi) river, though they are fully 10 miles from the main stream. The springs are best reached by trail that leads northward from Kokrines, a small trading point and post office on the north bank of Yukon River 100 miles below Tanana. The distance from Kokrines to the springs is about 16 miles. The trail is easily traversed by dog team in winter, but in summer the thawed tundra makes heavy traveling for horse or man."

The hot water rises, practically all in one spring, in a shallow pool 6 feet in diameter on top of a cemented gravel mass that has been cut by Hot Springs creek—a fair sized river—into a remarkable bank. The overflow from the pool cascades 17 feet over this bank to the creek at normal stage. Hot water also breaks out, apparently from the same spring, at points about 3 and 14 feet below the edge of the bluff.

The temperature of the water as it rises in the pool is 131 deg F. The overflow, as nearly as could be measured, is about 100 gallons a minute, and the discharges of the two streams from the face of the cliff, as measured with a bucket are about 25 and 5 gallons a minute for the upper and the lower, respectively, making a total visible discharge of about 130 gallons a minute, or 14 miner's inches. The gas that rises in the pool extinguishes a flame, indicating that it is principally carbon dioxide. The water tastes mildly but distinctly of hydrogen sulphide and

due either to faulting or intrusion of granite into the ditementary rocks, either which would produce a temperature gradient and gash fissures for the escape of deep-seated water.

The springs evidently formed at their present location the cemented g knoll or bank at a time the creek channel was what farther away. The stream has, however, apparently within comparatively years, attacked the cascades the present pool cutting it. Within a few decades the present pool therefore be destroyed and hot water allowed to issue the river level.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The Story of a Slice of Bread.

In many homes one or slices of bread are thrown daily. Sometimes it is a quarter or half a loaf.

DO YOU KNOW—

That a good-sized slice of bread weighs 1 ounce and contains about three-fourths of an ounce of flour?

That if in the 20,000 homes in our country a slice of bread is wasted daily, then 14,000,000 ounces, or 875,000 pounds, or enough flour to produce 1,000,000 one-pound loaves of bread is wasted daily?

That in one year this aggregated waste is 319,000,000 pounds of flour, or 1,595,000 barrels, or enough for 365,000 loaves of bread?

That at the present price of six cents a loaf, this bread waste represents a money waste of 21 million 900 thousand dollars a year in this item alone?

That it requires 4 1-2 bushels of wheat to produce a barrel of ordinary flour?

That if 1,500,000 barrels of flour are wasted yearly 7,500,000 bushels of wheat are

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