

The Douglas Island News.

VOL. 12.

DOUGLAS CITY AND TREADWELL, ALASKA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 1910

NO. 46

A Word About Christmas Gifts.....

What so acceptable for Xmas Gifts as some article made by the giver, it shows patience and thoughtfulness and in nearly all cases is more acceptable than a purchased article at ten times the cost. We have a nice assortment of Stamped and Tinted Pillow Covers, Stamped Doylies and Center Pieces, Art Linen, bleached or natural color, Handkerchief Linen, Bath Robes, etc., and all of the necessary materials for working and finishing.

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K. of P.

The North Star Lodge, No. 2.
K. of P. meets every
THURSDAY EVENING
at 8 o'clock,
in Odd Fellows Hall

A. B. JEHNKE, C. C.
CHAS. A. HOPP, K. of R. & S.

Visiting Knights are cordially invited.

Douglas Aerie, No. 117, F. O. E.



Meets every Second and Fourth Wednesday
Night of the month at 8:00 o'clock
At the Douglas Fraternal Hall
All visiting Brothers invited to attend.
M. S. HUDSON, W. P.

JOHN STOFF, Secretary.

Gastineau Lodge No. 124
F. & A. M.

Lodge meets second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month.
WM. STUBBINS, W. M.
J. N. STODDY, Secy.

Alaska Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.



Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd
Fellows Hall
Visiting brothers always welcome.
L. W. KILBURN, N. G.
JOHN LIVIE, Rec. Sec.

Aurora Encampment No. 1

meets at Odd Fellows' hall first and third
Saturdays, at 8 p. m.
Brothers of the Royal Purple are cordially
invited.
J. H. McDONALD, C. P.
HUGH McRAE, Scribe.

Northern Light Rebekah Lodge No. 1

meets at Odd Fellows' hall second and fourth
Saturdays.
Visitors are cordially invited.
MRS. MARY RUSSELL, N. G.

Auk Tribe No. 7.

Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS EVERY MONDAY
EVENING at 8 o'clock
at Odd Fellows' Hall

Visiting Brothers Invited.
WM. JUHLIN, Sachem.
WM. H. KELLY, C. of R.

Treadwell Camp No. 14, A. B.

ARCTIC BROTHERS MEET EVERY TUES-
DAY NIGHT, at 8:00, at Fraternal hall.
J. F. TOMPKINS, Arctic Chief.
R. McCORMICK, Arctic Recorder.

PROFESSIONAL.

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WOMEN AND VENERIAL DISEASES

The Northland

The Latest News, from Reliable Sources, Concerning the Great North. Condensed.

Information for Everybody.

Gastineau channel has a boom town.

The cable service went to the bad last Saturday.

It is time for the fall crop of new discoveries in the Far North.

The Skagway jeweler Kirmse has bought the jewelry store of Kern.

The Seward Gateway says that Gov. Clark is "making good" in his official capacity.

The Ketchikan Miner says that the candidates for carnival queen are running neck and neck.

A seam of coal, 22 feet wide, of high quality, has been discovered at Selkirk 300 feet from the river.

John Frame, who for a long time has set in the seat of the scornful, has been made a judge at Cordova.

The whooping cough is spreading with great rapidity among the children of Fairbanks, but in a mild form.

The Skagway Alaskan is hitting the mail order houses some telling blows. The paper will get its reward—in heaven.

Natives on Attu island are said to be in a destitute condition because of the scarcity of fur bearing animals this season.

The building of the \$40,000 governor's mansion at Juneau has been delayed many months by a hitch in the purchase of the site.

The Westward papers say that wide-open gambling is carried on at Tiekel, only the perfect took a recess the day Marshal Sullivan was there.

Ships that go down to the States in the fall of the year loaded with millions of gold and millions of fish, also carry a good many cannery hands.

L. P. Shackelford, national committeeman of the republican party for the district of Alaska, has returned from a tour of the territory to his home at Juneau.

An average sample taken across the 21-inch vein on Crow creek, Kenai peninsula, gives the extraordinary return of \$1,292 per ton, says a report from that section.

A. R. O'Brien, editor of the Juneau Daily Record, and Mrs. Margaret H. McLellan were married last Wednesday night and have gone to California on a wedding trip.

Twenty blocks of new walk have been built for those who are going to walk out to practice on. The Star says, those of us who are left here will cut for deal and settle down for the winter.

George Woodruff, who has been a customs inspector at Eagle and Forty Mile for the past year, arrived in Skagway Monday night and will be identified with the customs service at this port.—Alaskan.

The building of the Copper River & Northwestern railroad has enabled miners to get supplies and machinery much more cheaply and has greatly stimulated the work of opening up claims in that section.

According to an official announcement made last Wednesday Charlie Joyn, receiver for the Tanana Electric company, has been appointed general manager of the Tanana Valley railroad, to succeed Mr. Tyson, who has gone outside.—Fairbanks Citizen.

Bishop Rowe, who has spent a summer of terrible hardship and privation riding up and down the Yukon river in a gasoline boat, is spending a few days in Seattle with his family before leaving for Cincinnati, where he will attend the general convention of his church.

Speaking his piece at the Valdez reception Saturday night Gov. Clark got his wires crossed. As this may have been due to getting the ingredients of inspiration mixed at a variety of sampling works he should not be abused for mistakes of identity.—Valdez Prospector.

H. E. Barrackman will be a passenger south on the Dolphin tonight. Mr. Barrackman has been in the customs service in this city during the summer and is now returning to Chicago, where he will re-enter the Chicago college of dental surgery. Harry has one more year and he will be a full fledged DDS.—Skagway Alaskan.

A passenger agent of one of the steamship lines operating in Alaska has received so many letters from mothers seeking trace of sons who have left home to win a fortune in Alaska that he has hung the following sign in his office: "Remember this country has too many old mothers waiting at the gates for letters that rarely come. Write to her."

The Wrangell Sentinel, always ready to boom anything in that part of the country that looks like a gold mine, says:—A report comes down from the Iskut where Frank Coulter and his partners are prospecting, that they have discovered a big lead of free milling gold ore. Fine gold appears on all the bars below the canyon, so miners have always contended that there was a ledge of precious ore somewhere in the canyon or a short distance above it and the probabilities are—details are lacking—that the prospectors have found the source or ledge. A party consisting of Wm. Lewis, W. Fletcher, Oscar Casheete and Joe Jackson left for the Iskut yesterday morning. They intend to investigate several rumored finds of ore made by natives, and do some prospecting besides, expecting to be away until the close of navigation. Earlier in the week a party of prospectors arrived up on one of the steamers, and buying a river boat here when up the river headed, they reported, for the Iskut.

The new steamship Adelaide, of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, that has been building on the Clyde, England, is complete and ready for her trip around the horn. The new Princess made 18½ knots an hour on her trial trip. Her length is 290 feet, and her beam is 46 feet. She has 118 state rooms, each equipped with hot and cold water. She will be on the South-eastern Alaska run during the busy season next summer.

John Lhote leaves tomorrow with a crew of ten men and supplies for Dall island where he will do this year's assessment for the Dall Island company. This company has a group of twenty claims of as pretty marble as anyone ever beheld. They have all shades from the most exquisite pink to the darkest blue. Mr. Lhote expects to do some core drilling on the property this fall to prove its depth and quality.—Miner.

Nome, Sept. 6.—Reports from the Kobuk country have just been received which indicate that the recent stampede to that district was fully justified. On Squirrel creek and Clery creek the ground is reported to go \$500 to the box length. Both these creeks are tributary to the Kobuk river and are well up in the North Arctic circle. During the past summer stories have been brought here of the strikes made up there and a considerable number of the old prospectors have gone to the district.

A Cordova special says that William Kruhn arrived from Dan mountain, in the Nazina basin, bringing word of the discovery of antimony. He says he has an outcropping from two to three feet wide, which he has traced for 3,000 feet. He adds that the ledge carries values of \$100 to the ton in gold, has also a trace of silver and shows up 50 per cent in antimony. Mr. Kruhn reports also that on Copper creek, a tributary of Dan creek, another ledge has been found by Harry Fagenburg which carries antimony and gold. Seven miles from Dan mountain is a large outcropping vein of free milling quartz giving returns of \$60 to the ton from surface assays. Pickler Bros., at the mouth of Rader gulch, another tributary of the Dan, are sluicing placer gold and have six feet of pay dirt. The result of their summer's work will be a good cleanup.

The Seward Gateway says:—Major Wilds P. Richardson, president of the Alaska road commission, announces that trail building will immediately begin from the end of the Alaska Northern railroad track, toward the Innoka and Iditarod gold camps. From Kern creek, the end of the line the trail will probably follow the right-of-way of the railroad as far as possible. Anton Eide will be in immediate charge of the work. Quite a number of men will be employed. When snow flies W. L. Goodwin, superintendent for the commission in the Nome district, will depart from there by dog sledge for the Iditarod. At the new gold camp he will gather an adequate force and start for Seward, blazing and marking the most direct and feasible trail. During the winter of 1907-8 Mr. Goodwin headed a reconnaissance party which was sent out from this town, enroute to Kaltag, on the Yukon. On that trip the route of the proposed trail was practically settled.

Ashmun Brown, Washington correspondent of the Seattle P-I. writes the following, which Alaskans may take as a hint of what President Taft and his cabinet are prepared to do to this country: Although reports to the contrary have been set afloat, it is known that Pres. Taft has not changed his ideas in regard to the government of Alaska, and his cabinet appears to be in accord with his ideas, although the matter has not been exhaustively discussed in cabinet as yet. The preliminary discussion of Alaska matters yesterday and today indicate that the administration will again present to congress a bill for an appointive rather than an elective government for the territory. There has been some talk of a need for a greater centralization of governmental affairs of Alaska, predicted in the interview with Secretary Nagel at Seattle. Such centralization, however, instead of meaning local self government has to do with carrying out the suggestion approved by Gov. Clark for centralizing authority over Alaska in the department of justice. At the same time the president wants to hold the governor responsible for the conduct of all the appointive officials. This, it is argued, can best be accomplished if the supervisory control rests in the one department. Neither Secretary Nagel nor his associates seem to favor an elective government for Alaska, but several do favor the transfer of authority over the territory from Secretary Ballinger to Attorney General Wickersham.

The Cordova North Star gives the description of the antics of an Alaska oil well:—The Amalgamated Development company's well No. 2, at the head of Katalla slough, has been the source of a number of surprises of late. In the absence of a log of this well, the present management can only guess at the probable location of the oil strata which furnishes the oil and the gas which, for years, has issued in small leaks from between the six and eight inch casings. This well is something over 1,100 feet deep, with six-inch casing extending to the bottom. To let the oil into the casing, as a preliminary to pumping, about two hundred feet of the pipe was taken out several days ago. The six-inch casing with the elevators attached had acted as a capping for the oil, and as soon as it was started and for several hours thereafter oil under great pressure of gas gushed forth at the rate of hundreds of barrels an hour. A couple of days later when the pump was put on the well commenced flowing again and had things its own way for a time, throwing oil to the top of the derrick. Considering that this oil was coming up through two-inch tubing, the capacity of which was lessened at least one-half by the suckers, it was a remarkable demonstration of gas pressure. A still more remarkable demonstration was had a few days ago, when the remaining 900 feet of six-inch casing and 900 feet of tubing inside of it, weighing in all about ten tons, were forced up from the eight-inch casing, allowing the pent up gas to escape and a thousand or more barrels of oil. When the well went on the last rampage it made a report so loud that employees some distance away thought that the boiler had exploded.