

FOR THE PEOPLE.

AVAILABLE INFORMATION FOR THOSE WHO GO IN THE SPRING.

Developed Claims on the Several Creeks Have Panned Out—The Famous Eldorado and Bonanza-Indian River Promises.

The Post-Intelligencer Alaska News Syndicate. DAWSON CITY, N. W. T., Sept. 29.—The site of Dawson City was originally made by Joe La Due and Harper, as a trading post. The latter is a trader and owns several stores in the Northwest. They were the first to get a tip of the great wealth that was to be secured in 1896. They had a lot of land for \$1.25 an acre. Land 1200 feet are now selling for amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1000, and an acre of the building lot on the edge of town at the base of the mountain is sold for \$250 and upwards. Last year lots sold for \$1.49 a piece and now they command \$3 and \$4. Most of the buildings are constructed of wood on three sides and solidly finished with heavy moss. The roofs are made of poles, on which a layer of moss is laid 10 inches thick in June and the moss is kept out the cold. If green logs are used they crack and makings are used to keep them from the heavy frosts come, and for the remainder of the winter frost will accumulate on the inside of the cabin and it is impossible to get a house heated. Heavy embankments of earth piled up against the sides on the outside serve as additional protection against the chilling blasts of the Arctic winter gales. A few saloons are made of lumber with double walls, between which sawdust and moss are tightly packed, but old Yukoners tell me that such buildings are inadequate to withstand the severe cold weather.



The First Survivors—Capt. and Mrs. Whitesides in Center—From the Wrecked Whaler Navarch in the Ice off Point Barrow; Picked Up by the Bear on August 17.

NO INSTRUCTIONS AS YET.

Capt. Tuttle Looks for Detailed Orders for the Arctic Relief Expedition to Come by Mail.

While it is taken for granted that the Bear is to be ordered north immediately on the completion of her repairs, no positive instructions have yet been received from the government to hasten the work necessary. He was yesterday ordered to secure a doctor for the voyage, and has asked Dr. S. J. Call, of California, to go with him. The doctor has made several cruises before as physician on the Bear, but had intended this time to return to his home. Detailed instructions are expected early next week by mail.

WINTER WEATHER.

The weather in the winter averages about 45 degrees below zero, and last winter for two or three weeks it hung around 50. One or two instances are remembered by some of the pioneers when the thermometer registered 54 degrees, and that was the coldest weather they say. When it is colder than 40 degrees there is no wind. The river freezes and jams so full of ice in places that it is impossible to drive dog teams, and it frequently becomes necessary to resort to inland traveling.

LEAGUE MAGNETS WANT NO MORE EXHIBITION GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The managers of the National Baseball League at their meeting today voted unanimously to abolish the Temple Cup series of post season games. A committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Temple, of Pittsburg, the donor of the cup, to ascertain his desires as to the disposition of the trophy.

BALTIMORE DEFEATS ALL-AMERICANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Two thousand people at Recreation park this afternoon witnessed the All-Americans suffer their first defeat in this city. In the first inning Baltimore batted out five runs, Retz set one ball over the fence, securing a home run. Powell settled down in the second and pitched a good game. The All-Americans could not hit Horton, Lange, the All-Americans' center fielder, made a sensational catch of a high fly after a long run. Score: R. H. E. All-Americans... 10 10 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 Baltimore... 5 9 0 0 0 0 0 9 0

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$2.65.

Bold Hold-Up in No Purpose Near Blue Cut—Highwaymen Disguised as Women.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—The Missouri Pacific passenger train known as the St. Louis fast mail, which leaves Kansas City at 9 p. m., was held up by five masked robbers at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the Chicago & Alton crossing just east of Independence, Mo., and less than a mile from the famous Blue cut, in which three robbers have occurred within the past year. Two of the robbers were disguised as women, and when the engineer saw them swinging a lantern across the track, an apparent signal of danger, he did not hesitate to stop. The engineer's crew were immediately covered with revolvers.

TO GO AT THE EARLIEST MOMENT.

Mission of the Bear to Bering Sea Discussed in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—At the cabinet meeting today there was some discussion of the dispatch of the Bear to Bering sea, and Secretary Gage stated that preparations were going forward as fast as possible. Departmental matters were considered briefly.

Big Order for Lumber.

SPECIAL DISPATCH to the Post-Intelligencer. SHELLENS, Nov. 12.—G. Fred Stevens, an agent of the H. J. Miller Lumber Company, here, has just brought with him an order for 150 cars of lumber, most of which is heavy timber for a big dock being built at Duluth.

To Remove Tax Liens.

SPECIAL DISPATCH to the Post-Intelligencer. MONTESANO, Nov. 12.—Suit has been commenced in the superior court for this county by the Northern Pacific Railway Company against the (Chenails) county for the purpose of having the taxes levied on the lands of the company in this county declared null and void.

High Water Aids Loggers.

SPECIAL DISPATCH to the Post-Intelligencer. MONTESANO, Nov. 12.—The heavy rains of the past few days have raised the rivers enough to bring down a few of the saw logs put in above tide water. If the rain had continued for two days more nearly all the lumber could have been driven out.

Stage Line Changes Hands.

SPECIAL DISPATCH to the Post-Intelligencer. GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 12.—Sam Martin, the proprietor of the stage line between Grand Forks and Greenwood, has sold his stage system to Richard DeFreese, of this place.

ODDS 100 TO 80 ON HARVARD

IMMENSE THROGS GATHER FOR TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

Trains Out of New York Crowded to Overflowing—Indoor Practice at Cambridge—Men in Good Shape and Will Put Up a Great Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The rush of football enthusiasts from this city to Boston to see the Yale-Harvard game was unprecedented. All trains from the Grand Central depot for that city were crowded to their utmost capacity. All tickets in the 11 and 12 o'clock trains tonight were taken, and as no sleeping cars could be obtained, the overflow had to be satisfied with chair cars.

Slush Stops Outdoor Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—A heavy rain last night turned Soldiers' field into a lake, and the football team went through signal practice indoors. At 3:30 this afternoon the Harvard eleven and the substitutes trotted out on the slushy ground, but the practice was limited to catching and returning the ball on the kick-off. All of the men seemed full of ginger and in good condition.

High School Football Team.

The Seattle and Tacoma high school football teams will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. park grounds. Neither has lost a game this season. The feeling between the two teams is said to be bitter. The game will be a hot one. The line up will be as follows: Seattle H. S. Position, Tacoma H. S. Humes..... Left end..... Wilkeson Peabody..... Left tackle..... McKusick Fletcher..... Center..... Griggs..... Right guard..... Fawcett Griggs..... Right tackle..... Kahlstein Case..... Right end..... Hudson McNaught..... Quarter back..... Williamson Kenyon..... Left half..... McDonald Callahan..... Right half..... Holbrook Burrows..... Full back..... Holbrook Substitutes—H. S. Burleigh, Yerk, Vindego.

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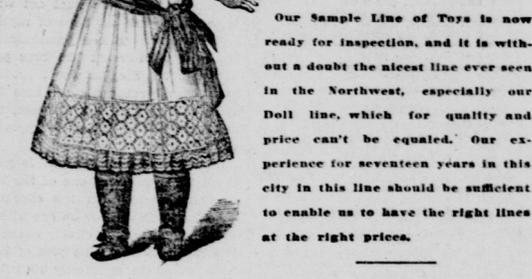
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To the Wholesale Trade: Our Sample Line of Toys is now ready for inspection, and it is without a doubt the nicest line ever seen in the Northwest, especially our Doll line, which for quality and price can't be equaled. Our experience for seventeen years in this city in this line should be sufficient to enable us to have the right lines at the right prices.



The Largest Line of Masks EVER SEEN IN THE STATE...

Call and See Our Line Before Ordering Elsewhere.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR CO. 906-908 First Avenue.

\$1,100 IN PRIZES NINE FREE TICKETS TO ALASKA AND THE KLONDIKE

Donated by the Post-Intelligencer. THREE BY THE ALL-WATER ROUTE to Dawson City. The prizes are to be awarded by districts February 1, 1898, to persons sending in new subscriptions for the DAILY, SUNDAY or WEEKLY issues of the Post-Intelligencer, for which work EVERY COMPETITOR receives 20 Per Cent. on All Subscriptions.

Persons living in cities, towns or remote country districts have equal chances to win prizes. Send to the Manager of the Post-Intelligencer for blanks and detailed instructions.

GO TO THE KLONDIKE WITH US—FREE.

The tickets will be so distributed that every section of the state will be represented. In order to accomplish this the state will be divided into districts as follows: First District—King county. Second District—Pierce and Thurston counties. Third District—Clallam, Island, Jefferson, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish and Whatcom counties. Fourth District—Clarke, Chehalis, Cowlitz, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pacific and Wahkiakum counties. Fifth District—Spokane and Whitman counties. Sixth District—Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Douglas, Franklin, Garfield, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Okanogan, Stevens, Skamania, Yakima and Walla Walla counties. Seventh District—British Columbia.

THE BIG PRIZES:

- FIRST GRAND PRIZE—One ticket, including transportation, meals and 150 pounds of freight, Seattle to DAWSON CITY by any of the fine ocean and river steamers of the North American Transportation and Trading Company. Awarded to the person with the best record of merit from Washington or British Columbia. SECOND GRAND PRIZE—One ticket, including transportation, meals and 150 pounds of freight, Seattle to DAWSON CITY by any of the fine ocean and river steamers of the North American Transportation and Trading Company. Awarded to the person with the best record of merit from Washington or British Columbia, outside of King county. THIRD GRAND PRIZE—One ticket, including transportation, meals and 150 pounds of freight, Seattle to DAWSON CITY by any of the fine ocean and river steamers of the North American Transportation and Trading Company. Awarded to the person with the best record of merit from King county, Wash. FOURTH PRIZE—One ticket, including transportation, meals and 150 pounds of freight, Seattle to Juneau, Dyea or Skagway, Alaska—for the best record of merit from the Second district. FIFTH PRIZE—One ticket, same; for the best record of merit from the Third district. SIXTH PRIZE—One ticket, same; for the best record of merit from the Fourth district. SEVENTH PRIZE—One ticket, same; for the best record of merit from the Fifth district. EIGHTH PRIZE—One ticket, same; for the best record of merit from the Sixth district. NINTH PRIZE—One ticket, same; for the best record of merit from the Seventh district.

FRISCH BROS., Dealers in WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC REPAIRING of Complicated Watches. 720 FIRST AVENUE.

PERFECTION IN LIGHTING. Attained With the Improved WELSBACH LAMP. A Light That Never Fails. No. 216 Cherry St. Gilman Lump Coal NAMES MUCH HEAT AND FEW ASHES. \$3.00 Per Ton.

What Do You Measure Across the Chest?

We have 75 Suits That run from size 34 to 40, Worth \$15.00, Selling for \$10.

J. Pedel-sheimer & Co., First Av. and Columbia St.

On Eldorado Creek.

Eldorado Creek has about forty exceptionally rich claims extending from twenty to twenty men each. The other claims are not and cannot be developed sufficiently before the middle of next winter to determine their richness. To form an idea of the character of the diggings, I will cite a few facts about claims taken at random: A fraction of a claim owned by J. L. Ewell and Mr. Arnold realized \$2,500 in the first clean-up last spring. Claim No. 1 was located by C. H. Whipple, after who on the creek was first named, and he sold the claim to Mitchell, Bowker & Co. for \$2,000. In the first clean-up after the sale of \$2,000 was realized. No. 2 was located by Frana Phiscator and Fred Price. After the pay dirt was thrown on the dumps the former bought his partner's interests for \$3,000, and the two claims were located. The total product of this claim far exceeds \$100,000, and not one-half of it has been worked. In two box lengths on a fraction of claim No. 3, Clarence Berry, of Fresno, Cal., and his associates operate claims 4, 5, 6, and 7, and out of the upper end of 4, 5 and 6, and the lower end of 6 over \$20,000 was taken out of the earth. In ground sluicing this summer over \$20,000 additional was taken from the boxes. Fred Hutchinson and two others out of claim 7, from a small dump of four or five box lengths, located in the summer of 1896, and from two small dumps \$28,000 in bright yellow gold was taken. On claim No. 30 last spring four box lengths of five box lengths were located. The next claim turned out \$2,100 to John Erikson, and he is now on his way to Sweden. Fred Brusell and Thomas Blake have done well drifting on No. 12, but in ground sluicing in the last two weeks have cleaned up \$20,000. Louis Langlo and Mr. Ellis sunk a prospect hole and took out \$1,500. Prof. Lippy, of Seattle, owns claim No. 8, and during the six or eight months that he worked the property between \$60,000 and \$80,000 was realized. N. Floette and J. Hall have taken out \$50,000 or \$60,000 from the adjoining claim. No. 27 is owned by Alex McDonald and others, and from two small dumps \$28,000 in bright yellow gold was taken. On claim No. 30 last spring four box lengths of five box lengths were located. The next claim turned out \$2,100 to John Erikson, and he is now on his way to Sweden. Fred Brusell and Thomas Blake have done well drifting on No. 12, but in ground sluicing in the last two weeks have cleaned up \$20,000. Louis Langlo and Mr. Ellis sunk a prospect hole and took out \$1,500. Prof. Lippy, of Seattle, owns claim No. 8, and during the six or eight months that he worked the property between \$60,000 and \$80,000 was realized. N. Floette and J. Hall have taken out \$50,000 or \$60,000 from the adjoining claim. No. 27 is owned by Alex McDonald and others, and from two small dumps \$28,000 in bright yellow gold was taken.

On Bonanza Creek.

Bonanza creek is the next best paying creek in the district, and averages about \$1,000 to \$2,000 to the box length, and on which there are about 165 claims operated on a large scale and employing from six to fifty men each. The original discoverer was George Cormack, Bert Huginson, formerly of New York, and who has mined on Miller creek for the last two or three years, owns No. 5, and from last winter's dump took out \$20,000. No. 19 was worked in a similar manner by Harry McCullach and Mr. Gallbraith, and out of several good-size dumps realized \$30,000. From No. 17 F. W. Cobb, of Massachusetts, and formerly a member of the Harvard football team, and Pete Okwig, an old miner from Miller creek, in one clean-up netted \$5,000 each. L. E. Rose owns No. 21, and has earned a like sum. H. L. Smith worked No. 24 on a lay, and from the first large dump took out \$20,000. George Moran, an old Alaska miner, had a lay on No. 25 and produced \$80,000. Ben Wolf owned No. 26, and from the first small dump took out \$10,000 or \$12,000, then sold the claim to Frank Desmore, an old-timer, for \$50,000. The latter and his partners in one clean-up realized \$25,000, which was the result of twenty-four hours' work, and in the last two weeks they have taken out \$55,000. No. 27 is owned by Alex McDonald, an old Colorado operator, and Jim Doherty, of Illinois, and they are taking out large quantities of gold. Two years ago McDonald came to the Yukon flat broke and without a grubstake, and today he owns an interest in thirty-one claims, and is conservatively reported to be worth in round figures \$1,250,000. Thomas Pecky, a Frenchman, owns No. 40, and last spring and summer took out \$20,000 in three clean-ups. The situation in what is called Upper Bonanza, or above the original claim staked out by the first man to find gold. The season was too far advanced for the winter of the first discovery was made to work the ground to any great extent, consequently very little prospecting or developing was done, but the showing thus far made is of the most favorable character. On Lower Bonanza I took note at random of the following claims: On the discoverer's claim some \$4,000 or \$5,000 was taken out this season. No. 4 has been prospected but little, but in one box length (2x12 feet) \$170 was taken out. Nos. 7 and 8 show up well, and the latter claim in three box lengths yielded \$600. No. 8, owned by C. K. Zilly, of Seattle, in two box lengths produced \$4,000. No. 19 was bought from Louis La Palene by Zilly and Robert Crook, and they have taken out \$2,500. John Horne, out of No. 14 in a small dump realized \$4,000 or \$5,000. No. 23 is owned by Dr. Willis, of the mounted police, and in the scramble has been ground sluiced to some extent and very big results obtained. No. 60 was bought by J. O. Hestwood early in the summer for \$1,000, and he realized \$10,000 in the first clean-up. Besides realizing several thousands of dollars from various clean-ups. On lower Bonanza very little actual development has been made and most of the work done was drifting.

Hunker a Promising Creek.

Hunker is a promising creek and in the numerous prospect holes sunk some extraordinary fine results have been obtained. But the most interesting feature is the gravel and the abundance of water in the bedrock has prevented any drifting whatever. It was very late in the season that spring was taken out of the creek and the excitement and small number of men to work the claims on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks prevented any extensive development. In a few weeks the claims on Hunker will be cleaned up and fifteen or twenty feet drifting will commence and the richness of the district will have been determined to some extent. The numerous creeks and the pans full of gravel and the abundance of water in the bedrock has prevented any drifting whatever. It was very late in the season that spring was taken out of the creek and the excitement and small number of men to work the claims on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks prevented any extensive development. 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