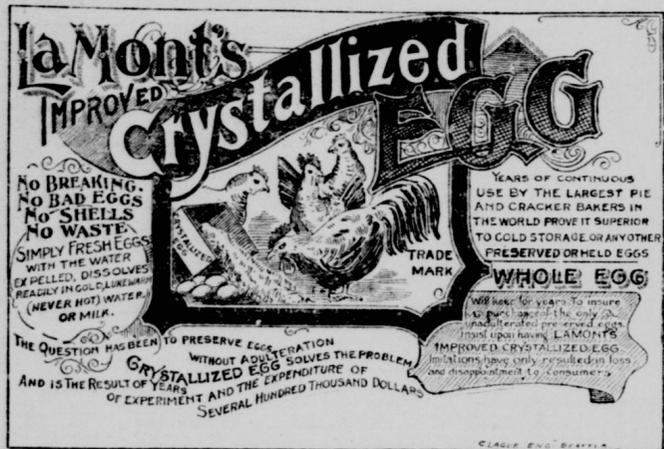


SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898.

1864. Dangerous to Take an Untried Article. 1897.

Your Life May Depend on Your Outfit.

Beware of Imitations. They Will Not Keep, and it Cost One New York Firm \$60,000 to Find it Out Before They Again Returned to



LOOK FOR THIS LABEL.

NONE SOLD IN BULK.

INFRINGEMENTS WILL BE PROSECUTED AND FULL ACCOUNTING DEMANDED.

Dishonest Articles, Like Dishonest Men, Seek to Trade On and Under the Name and Reputation of Honest Men and Honest Articles, Therefore Many Attempts Have Been Made to Rob Us of Our Trade-Mark, "CRYSTALLIZED EGG." Deal Only With Honest Outfitters.

Sales to South African Mines, 1896, 2,800 Pounds; 1897, 50,000 Pounds. Advance Sales for This Year Over 100,000 Pounds, or 400,000 Dozen Eggs.

Set Me Down as a Business Liar and Look Up the References of My Goods.

FED TO GRIELY AT THE NORTH POLE.

Used It Thirty Years Ago.

Mr. C. Fred LaMont, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26, 1888. Dear Sir: I have called several times and tested your omelettes, etc., and am more than pleased with them. In fact, about thirty years ago, in crossing the Atlantic on the steamship "Aegean," of the American Line, on its Paris Exposition run, I used LaMont's brand of Crystallized Eggs, serving to the passengers and crew omelettes, custards, scrambled eggs, cakes, etc., made with your eggs, and all agreed in pronouncing them equal to the best fresh shell eggs in every respect.

The Klondike Nugget.

Published at Dawson City, N. W. T. Issued Weekly. Branch Office, Seattle, Wash. Thomas J. Church, Sole Advertising and Circulation Agent, January, '98.

C. Fred LaMont, City, Manufacturer, & Colman Bldg. Dear Sir: After careful investigation and home trial, I can give no better endorsement of your Crystallized Eggs than to give you an order for 20 pounds, which I will take with myself and party of five to the interior gold fields of the N. W. T. Enclosed please find my check for the amount of the order. Respectfully yours, ZACH F. HICKMAN, Manager "The Klondike Nugget."

Seattle, Washington, February 2, '98. Dear Sir: After having tested LaMont's Improved Crystallized Eggs, which were served to us in quite a number of various ways by your chief demonstrator, T. Fifth, we take great pleasure in informing you that in our estimation they are equally as good and taste the same as fresh shell eggs. We have decided to make them a part of our stock, and will cheerfully recommend them to others. THE CONNECTICUT & ALASKA MINING & TRADING COMPANY, Schooner "MOONLIGHT." (Signed by) D. T. Murphy, Bernard Gustafson, Dr. Kortright, William Williams, Harry E. F. King, Wesley Jones, Charles Butts, H. H. Sweet, James Hall, Charles B. Smith, Richard Vaght, James Alstrom, Frank W. Hoyt, T. O. Rogers, Daniel O'Connell, Valentine Frickel, C. A. Marsson.

Messrs. Whitlock & Sliver, ship chandlers, of New York, say: "Send them around the world several times. Always give satisfaction. Increased orders have always followed."

When once you have left this city you will be practically without remedy and should guard against imposition. Our reputation is of 30 years' standing.

DIRECTIONS—One tablespoonful of egg and two of water, one egg. Two tablespoonfuls of egg and four of water, two eggs, and in like proportion for any number of eggs required.

Ask Your Outfitter for it. Look for LaMont's. Come now. Demonstrators at work. See it cooked on Klondike Stoves in every way that an Egg may be served.

For Circulars, etc., Address Demonstrations Daily at

C. Fred LaMont, 6 Colman Bldg. Z. C. MILES CO., 122 Yesler Way. LO CH. AUGUSTINE & CO., 815 and 817 First Ave. CONNER BROS., 720 Second Avenue.

FOUR SURVEYING PARTIES.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR WORK ON THE YUKON'S MOUTH.

The Entire Summer Will Be Put In New Vessels Built for the Purpose and an Endeavor Made to Find a Mouth Open for Deep Water Ships.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Capt. John F. Pratt, of the coast and geodetic survey, who is well known on the Pacific coast, says that active preparations are already being made for work in Alaska this coming summer on a greater scale than has ever before been attempted. The coast and geodetic survey will send out at least four large parties to that territory not later than June 1, so that they will be ready to go to work by the latter part of that month and make as rapid progress as possible during the succeeding months of July, August and September. Their experience in the past has taught the coast and geodetic survey people that little can be done in Alaska after the close of September.

The four parties which will be engaged in survey work in Alaska this year will number in the aggregate about one hundred men, the greater part of whom will be at work at the mouth of the Yukon river, for which congress has already appropriated the liberal sum of \$100,000 in the interests of the future commerce of that great river of the north. The men will be divided into two large parties and two small parties. One of the large parties will be aboard the survey steamer Geidney, which will make soundings and explorations outside of the bar of the Yukon, which, generally speaking, is 120 miles in length along the coast by forty miles in width from the shore towards the sea. Over this vast extent of ocean area the survey vessel will go to work on the mouth of the Yukon, that is, exploring the various branches of the delta, and getting all possible information therefrom. One of the two smaller parties will be aboard the steamer "The Explorer," which will be sent to its mouth up to the British boundary. The other smaller party will be landed at Copper river, and in canoes, or possibly with a small launch, will continue the exploration of that stream from where it was left off some years ago.

Capt. Pratt will have charge of that party which will be engaged in surveying the mouth of the Yukon. For this purpose he will probably have constructed between now and the middle of June a small vessel not more than seventy-five feet in length, built of the very strongest material and put together by the best workmen, whose machinery will be in no danger of breaking down. This vessel will be taken in sections to the mouth of the Yukon, and there set up, her machinery put in and launched to begin her important work. Capt. Pratt is somewhat at a loss to know where to get this vessel constructed within the required time. He had hoped to get it done in Seattle, but his investigations have shown him that all the ship yards of that city and vicinity have more work on hand than they can turn out before the time when he must have his vessel. He now thinks of going into the interior, where good, strong timber can be secured, and doing what has seldom if ever been done before, build an ocean vessel a thousand or fifteen hundred miles from the salt water. The various parts will then be shipped to Seattle, and the vessel sent north, probably on one of the very first vessels sailing to St. Michael. The captain, who is a constant reader of the Post-Intelligencer, says there is no question whatever as to where his party will outfit. He is, in his opinion, the most desirable outfitting point on the Pacific coast.

Quite a fleet of government vessels will be in Alaska during the coming summer. The coast and geodetic survey, which has been carried on by the steamer Patterson, will be continued. Her working ground during the summer will be the passage southwest from Sitka. The Patterson will probably have to take the Copper river expedition and land it at the mouth of Copper river, with the necessary canoes to carry on the work there. The general idea of Copper river is that it is a very rapid stream after crossing up a little way from its mouth. The revenue cutter McCulloch, which is now on its way to the Pacific coast through the Suez canal, will be sent to Alaska and other parts of the coast. It will also go, as the Bear, after having been locked up in the ice all winter, will probably be in poor condition for service. The fish commission steamer Albatross will also be sent to Alaska this summer. About eight of the best trained assistants of the coast and geodetic survey will be sent direct from the department in this city to take charge of the various parties around the Alaska coast. Some soundings, it is stated, will also be made in the vicinity of Duvan and Skagway.

Commissioner Hermann, of the general land office, has referred to the Deputy Surveyors McPherson and Wyche, of Seattle, for the re-survey of a portion of the southern boundary of the Yakima Indian reservation. This survey was made some time ago, and the deputy surveyors have just cause for complaint against the government for not having acted upon it sooner. Commissioner Hermann states that it has not been possible to reach this survey for examination during the past season. It was ordered to be examined in October last, but the examination in the field did not reach this section until the deep snows and low temperatures rendered further examination impracticable. Commissioner Hermann refused payment, saying it has been an indefatigable rule of his office to require an examination of all surveys before taking any action thereon.

An effort is being made by friends in Washington state to have Miss Lulu Ashcraft, a teacher in the Indian service, now stationed at Fort Washakie, Wyo., transferred to the new boarding school at Fort Spokane. Miss Ashcraft has been stationed for several years at the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, and recently was transferred to Wyoming. The request is made by the board of education with her, and she is very anxious to secure an appointment in Washington, on account of its milder climate. Miss Ashcraft is said to be a very capable teacher, and would be a valuable addition to the Spokane school.

Messrs. Tyler and Paine, of Walla Walla, who came to this city hoping to get the war department to reconsider its former resolution in regard to the post at Walla Walla, and send back to that station the two troops which were last summer ordered to Ft. Yellowstone, called on the new Assistant Secretary of War, M. P. Benton, Assistant Secretary Minkiejohn stands by his former decision, which was published in these columns some time ago, viz., that while there is no immediate intention of abandoning Fort Walla Walla, yet the war department cannot see its way clear to keep more than two troops of cavalry stationed there under the present circumstances. Messrs. Tyler and Paine had a very pleasant trip and were well received by the officials of the war department, whose refusal to change the status of the Walla Walla post matter was couched in the most courteous terms.

MAYOR HUMES FIRST VETO.

THE MILK ORDINANCE RETURNED WITHOUT HIS APPROVAL.

Points Out What He Deems Unnecessary and Unwise Features of the Bill—It Forbids Even Swapping a Pan of Milk Over the Back Fence.

The milkmen of the city who have stood in fear and trembling ever since last summer, when an ordinance regulating the sale and testing of milk was introduced in the city council, will probably have a little further time. The ordinance was passed by the council last week, but Mayor Humes yesterday returned it without his approval, making it the subject of his first veto message, the last paragraph of which especially will remind people who used to frequent the superior court, when he was on the bench, of some of his terse and spicy comments on matters legal and judicial.

The ordinance, which is technically known as council bill No. 328, was introduced last July by Councilman Hurd, "by request." It was at once referred to the committee on health and sanitation. That committee reported on it favorably on August 2, and after having been referred to the committee on engrossed bills and having encountered various other delays, it was introduced to the mayor on February 1 for his signature, but he did not sign it. His veto message is as follows:

"To the City Council of Seattle—Gentlemen: I return herewith council bill No. 328, entitled 'An Ordinance to Regulate the Sale of Milk Within the City of Seattle and Prescribing Penalties for the Violation Thereof,' which was introduced on August 2, 1897. Many of the provisions of the ordinance, I am satisfied, are wise and necessary regulations, yet they are so interwoven with other provisions that are complicated, unnecessary and unwise as to make the ordinance as a whole seriously objectionable. One of the essential requirements to the validity of any ordinance is that it should be reasonable, and upon the subject matter covered by this ordinance it ought to be a necessary regulation. Most of the provisions of the ordinance as a whole are unnecessary. For example, the delicate matter of milk, which is a woman in this city who delivers or exchanges a bowl of skimmed milk with a neighbor, who is so interwoven with other provisions that are complicated, unnecessary and unwise as to make the ordinance as a whole seriously objectionable. One of the essential requirements to the validity of any ordinance is that it should be reasonable, and upon the subject matter covered by this ordinance it ought to be a necessary regulation. Most of the provisions of the ordinance as a whole are unnecessary. For example, the delicate matter of milk, which is a woman in this city who delivers or exchanges a bowl of skimmed milk with a neighbor, who is so interwoven with other provisions that are complicated, unnecessary and unwise as to make the ordinance as a whole seriously objectionable. 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