

BIG DUST CLOUD IN ALASKA

Volcanic Ashes From Katmai Delayed Progress of Steamer—Explosion Heard Afar.

As we approach Kodiak, strange dark clouds were seen obscuring the horizon at several points and one so heavy and black that it resembled smoke from a great forest fire. Captain Jensen started us by explaining that this was dust blown by the stiff breeze from the lofty hills all about us. These hills seemed covered with snow, but the whitish deposits proved to be ashes, rained down several feet deep upon all this section during the eruption of Mount Katmai in June, 1912. Katmai is still smoking.

The sun looked like a dull silver dollar as it shone through the ashy mist. The dust cloud was so thick that it held our steamer up for four hours until the way was clear. Passing your hand over the rail of the boat you found your fingers streaked with the impalpable gray powder. When we landed at Kodiak we found piles of soft gray ashes and large and small pieces of light, friable stone, like pumice stone, which had been thrown out by the volcano.

United States Marshal F. R. Brennerman of Valdez, who was a fellow passenger with me, says the explosion of the volcano was heard at that place, 400 miles away from Kodiak, and sounded like a cannonading. It was followed by a deposit of fine ashes in Valdez.—John A. Sletcher in Leslie's Weekly.

Activities of Women.

Women are prohibited from preaching in Norway.

All the German nuns are being driven out of England.

New England shoe manufacturers make a special shoe for New York women, embracing the last word in style.

Women barbers have replaced nearly all the men "wielders of the razor" in warring countries of Europe.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was one of the first women to enlist in the work of getting votes for women in this country.

Mrs. William J. Blease has been admitted to the bar in St. Louis and will practice law as her husband's partner.

Under the terms of the new Pennsylvania labor law the state will be divided into districts, each having a superintendent and a council of six persons, of which one member of each council must be a woman.

BUILT TO WITHSTAND SHOCK

Architecture of Old Peruvian City Adapted to the Needs of the Locality.

The most characteristic phase of Peruvian architecture is found to be in the old city of Arequipa, which more than any other west coast city should be regarded as a home of culture in general, and therefore specially a center from which control and direction of the fine arts has proceeded.

The Peruvian "Tarrytown," we may call it, since the name Arequipa signifies in the Indian tongue "Yes; rest here." But orderly processes of architectural development were rendered impossible in Arequipa, even more infeasible there than in other populous cities, mountain-built or on the Andean littoral.

Repeated and very violent earthquake shocks forbade such edifices as would have been stable enough in other lands to "rest here," or in security anywhere near the geosynclinal that follows the Andean coast line.

The cathedral at Arequipa, formerly more imposing than it is at present, is built of volcanic stone "in a style adopted," as a famous traveler writes, "after the earthquake of 1821, which laid most of the city in ruins, as a security against similar catastrophes."

Better than any other large building it represents the earthquake phase. It is an expedient complying with, while bravely protesting against, imperative demands of the plutonic forces; not towered and domed, like the cathedral and the Compania at Cusco, but capped with spires in the fashion of the church of San Pedro in Lima.

Thelluson Law.

The Thelluson law, once enacted by the British government, was a law to regulate the disposition of property by will and to prevent the excessive accumulation of estates. It had a curious origin. On the 27th of July, 1797, one Peter Thelluson, an English merchant of French birth, died in London, leaving a certain sum to his widow and children and the remainder of his property, then amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at the time of his death, and the survivors of them. The accumulation would have been enormous. The will was contested, but was held valid. In order, however, to prevent such a disposition of property in the future, parliament passed what was called the Thelluson act, or accumulations act, regulating and limiting bequests in such a way as to make great accumulations impossible. When Peter Thelluson's last surviving grandson died, in 1856, a question arose as to whether the eldest male descendant or the male descendant of the eldest son should inherit the property, and this question was decided on appeal by the house of lords in June, 1859. The Thelluson will and the legislation growing out of it were a subject of much discussion by lawyers.

HIS DIGNITY IN QUESTION

Newly Promoted Official the Recipient of Really a Nest and Deserved Rebuke.

For a number of years he had been employed as a stenographer for the company, and as such he frequently took dictation from one of the directors who called at the office occasionally. Last week he was made an assistant secretary of the corporation, was relieved of his stenographic duties and was given a desk near the senior officers.

When the visiting director called at the office a day or two later he greeted the former stenographer pleasantly and congratulated him on his advancement.

"But there's no one around here who can operate a typewriter as you can," he added flatteringly, "and I want you to make a copy of this paper before I send it to my lawyer."

But the new assistant secretary was not to be flattered into a relinquishment of the dignity of his position, and he replied:

"Really, Mr. Brown, I think that is asking too much. Do you think I, an assistant secretary of this company, ought to let myself be seen bending over a typewriter like an ordinary stenographer?"

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Brown, "I forgot about the dignity of your position entirely. I trust you will overlook my indiscretion. By the way," he added, "I see by the papers that a man down in Washington named Woodrow Wilson writes with his own hands and on his own typewriter almost all of the important state papers that he prepares for transmission to the European courts."

HUNT HELPS MAKE SOLDIERS

Preparedness for Military Emergency Is Undoubtedly Aided by Outdoor Sport.

While not every one of the three hundred thousand citizens who secured hunters' licenses last year could qualify as a sharpshooter, Doctor Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission, is not wholly imaginative in suggesting that in the maintenance of its game preserves and in the encouragement of the hunt the state is contributing to its preparedness for military emergency, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

An essential of a soldier's equipment is to know how to shoot, and training for marksmanship in the pursuit of bird or rabbit is obviously of value. But even more essential is the soldier's health, the ruggedness of constitution and physical condition to stand the stress of march and work, and outdoor training is the sine qua non. Anything that the state does to get its young men out of doors and to interest them in health-building, muscle-strengthening, nerve-resting sport, goes far in preparing efficient soldiers, and to this physical condition there is added the practical training in the handling of gun and rifle.

Mottled Teeth Is Newest Disease.

Announcement of data on a recently discovered unnamed disease of the teeth, affecting only people in certain localities, was made today by Dr. Frederick S. McKay of Colorado Springs, Colo., before the Panama-Pacific dental congress. Doctor McKay read a paper written in collaboration with Dr. G. V. Black of Chicago, who died recently, and based on their joint research.

The disease, which was described as a disfiguring, mottled or streaked discoloration of teeth, was said to be epidemic in several localities in the Rocky mountain region, in a large area in the Southwest, and here and there in other places, including a small district near Naples, Italy.

Cost of Wet Weather.

Wet weather is an expensive summer diversion, as the people of Kansas have proved to their sorrow. The state board of agriculture figures that there was a loss of 17,000,000 bushels of wheat during the month of August from this cause. That means at least \$15,000,000 deducted from the state's farm income and brings the Kansas wheat yield below 100,000,000 bushels. The abandoned area is placed at 20 per cent of last fall's seeding, whereas the loss in area figured on May 1 was only 3.5 per cent of the fall seeding. A wet July ruined many a prime prospect.—Wall Street Journal.

Cynical Recipe for Success.

Oliver Onions, author of "Mushroom Town," etc., recently remarked: "A cynical friend told me the other day that the secret of success was to get a name for incorruptibility and then go ahead and corrupt it for much gold. I'm sure there's a weak spot in this somewhere, but judging from a good many, both of writers and politicians, perhaps there's something in it. Only unfortunately I can't apply the recipe to my own work, because I have too much fun writing to think about corruption one way or the other."

Healthy Reaction.

Fortunate are they who react healthily. They have an easy path through life, no matter what they may meet. The habit of reacting healthily from the small trials gives them power to vanquish the big tests, even the calamities.

And pitiful are they who react unhealthily. Every day of their lives they inflict torment on themselves, no matter how favored they may be by fortune. Their practice of reacting unhealthily from small things makes them easy victims of the big trials.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, February 29, 1916, at 1 P. M. Sh

AT

DAN YOUNG'S RANCH

4 Miles East of Salmon

(Turn in at Crook's Lane)

Having sold my ranch I will sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, the following described property:

- 1 Full Blood Shorthorn Milch Cow
- 1 Full Blood Jersey Milch Cow
- 1 Grade Shorthorn Milch Cow
- (These are extra good cows.)
- 1 Full Blood Shorthorn Bull Calf
- 1 Good Yearling Heifer
- 5 Head Horses
- 1 Extra Good Percheron 3-year-old Gelding
- 1 Percheron Yearling Filly
- 1 Good Brood Mare
- 1 1/2 Team Work Horses

- 1 Wagon
- 1 Top Buggy
- 1 Hay Rake
- 1 Mower
- 1 Disc Harrow
- 1 Cultivator
- 1 Set Sleighs, 1 Set Harness
- Household Goods and other things too numerous to mention
- 1 Stack Alfalfa Hay, 100 Bushels Wheat, a bin of Oats
- Potatoes and Apples

I have sold my farm and this property will be sold for the highest bid.

TERMS: Six Months time will be given on sums of \$25 and over on bankable with usual interest, all sums under \$25 will be cash.

W. M. CARPENTER, Auctioneer.

DAN YOUNG, O

FRED BISCOE, Clerk.

POSTPONED

Farmers, Business Men, Housewives, and Everybody requested to attend the postponed

Farmers' Institute

to be held at

District Court Room, Salmon, Idaho

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21-22

Instructors are from the Extension Service of the Idaho Agricultural College and the will deal with problems relative to Livestock, Dairying, Agriculture, Home Economics, and kindred subjects.

FREE FOR ALL

AT TENDON AND LEMHI THE SAME DAYS