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**JUVENILES LIKE
OUR ALASKA LAND**

Mother Lang's "Kiddies," the fam-
ilar title applied to the Juvenile Bos-
tonians, are enjoying their Northern
experiences hugely according to state-
ments made to The Empire. "I like
Juneau," said Miss Billie O'Neil, "es-
pecially when the sun shines." Miss
O'Neil is the handsome brunette, who
takes the part of the dignified father
of romantic girls, or as priest and father
confessor on occasion. Miss O'-
Neil hails from Omaha and claims
friendship with William Jennings Bry-
an. She also has friends of long stand-
ing here in Juneau.

Ina Mitchell is the beautiful blonde
prima donna and heroine of all the
romantic productions. Miss Mitchell
is from Ashland, a little Wisconsin
town on Lake Superior. She has en-
joyed every moment of the time in
Alaska. Thom Hellen is a native of
Stuttgart, Germany. She is the hand-
some brunette that faultlessly inter-
prets the heroic male figures in the
musical dramas that are presented.



STUBBY MYLING

At Orpheum, Saturday, in "Olivette"
Miss Hellen is very much impressed
with the grandeur of Alaska scenery
and is looking forward to the trip
down the night Yukon.

Dixie White is the pretty and clever
blonde that usually plays the part
of a swell gentleman friend or chum to
the hero. Miss White is much im-
pressed with Alaska. She was fasci-
nated with the fishing around Ketchi-
kan and likes Juneau. Miss White is
a Seattle girl. Miss Patsy Henry and
Miss Daisy Henry are two little mites
of nervous energy, wit and intelli-
gence that help to make the wheels
go round—Patsy always has one of
the leading male comedy parts. The
Henry sisters are also from the Spir-
it City. Miss Bee Myling and Miss
Stubby Myling are two pretty little
Montana girls that are important in
every production that goes on. Stub-
by usually plays opposite to Doris
Canfield. Doris Canfield, as a young
man, is a large percentage of the life
of each production. She certainly
has few equals in comedy parts. It
is said that Canadians, like the Eng-
lish, have no sense of humor, yet she
is a native of Port Arthur, Ontario,
but really now claims Odensburg,
New York, as home. Vera Lockhart
is a stately blondet from Buffalo, New
York. She has the part of "Duke
Des liffs," in "Olivette," which is to
be presented in Juneau Saturday night.

Mazie Hill is a very pretty brunette
and one of the leaders of the chorus,
when not taking more important parts.
She likes her work and will rise in
the profession. Her home is in El-
lenburg, Washington. Pete Crawford,
is a handsome blonde from the Sun-
ny South. She has a part in the
"Dream Girl," and works in the chor-
us part of the time. Miss Crawford is
from Oklahoma. Blanche Ogden is a
very pretty little girl with a winsome
voice and quaint manner that wins her
many friends. She is nearly always
cast for a ballad or song specialty in
every appearance. Miss Ogden is
very English. Her home is in Lon-
don, England.

Mrs. Lang is delighted with Alaska.
"I think Juneau is such a quaint and
picturesque place," she said, "but I've
been puzzled over one thing. I would
like to know whether that mountain
(Mt. Juneau) was squeezed out of the
town or whether the town just slipped
like a skirt from the form of the
mountain. It looks as if that great
pinnaacle might fall over some time
and crush the place."

Bert Lang is also an enthusiastic
booster of the North. "Say, this is
the greatest land on earth," he said,
"I have never seen such grand scenery
as is to be found in this section around
Juneau—and health, my, this is a
healthy place. I feel so good I want
to go out and kill a bear." If the ice
in LeBarge hangs on a little longer,
Mr. Lang will secure a guide and take
a bear hunt before leaving Gastineau
channel.

Some Do.
"You can't expect to land an office
simply because you were neutral dur-
ing the last campaign."

**RELIGIOUS PAPER
PRAISES CABINET**

The two journalists of the Cabinet,
Secretary Bryan and Secretary Dan-
iels, with timely and trenchant words,
have rebuked the section of the Ameri-
can press that now is busy arousing
the war passion of the nation by faked
news, by distorted interpretations of
orders issuing from Washington offi-
cial and by unmistakable fanning of
the flame of race prejudice. The vig-
or and candor of this attack upon a dis-
reputable minority of American jour-
nalists will be welcomed by the press
of the country, which, judged by a poll
made by Japanese nationals resident
in America, has been preponderating-
ly on the side of amity and mainte-
nance of good will. The Bismarck
saying that "the windows our press
smashes we shall have to pay for" is
one that the present administration
evidently has more firmly fixed in
mind than was the case when, in 1898,
some of the same journals now busy
in throwing "sand into the bearings"
were forcing the hand of the govern-
ment in negotiations with Spain.

Under the guise of a pseudo-patriot-
ism the sensational journalist may vir-
tually be a traitor not only to his coun-
try but to the highest civilization of
his time. Treason may mask under
the face of ultra-loyalty to country.
The nominal goal may be war for de-
fense of national interests; the real
aim may be stimulus of a hectic craving
for sensational newspapers. Nor
is this charge of social treason against
the journalistic war-promoter one that
falls alone from the lips of idealists
like Tolstoi or Bryan. Evidence from
responsible diplomats and from jour-
nalists with consciences is corroborative.

Candor of denunciation and vigor
of action against journalism of a
strife-provoking kind is not confined,
in these days, to the field of interna-
tional relations. The national Con-
gress of mothers now in session in
Boston has had laid before it by the
secretary of the Religious Education
Association an argument relative to
parental responsibility in choice of
the family daily newspaper. It is
based on the fundamental premise
that no home can consider as other
than treasonable to civilization and
decent family life any journalist who
proposes to make the stable product
of his daily offering the record of hu-
manity's crimes and destructive acts.
—Christian Science Monitor.

**LONELY PROSPECTOR
COMMITTS SUICIDE**

E. J. Stier, United States commis-
sioner for the Kuskokwim district,
has written an interesting account of
the suicide about 45 miles up Stony
river, a tributary of the Kuskokwim,
and 65 miles from Georgetown, of E.
C. Tawney, a lonely prospector. The
man killed himself in February. The
dead body was discovered in March,
and Commissioner Stier took the wit-
nesses, a jury and dog teams to the
cabin of the dead man where one of
the most expensive inquests ever held
in Alaska determined that the man
had committed suicide. Tawney, be-
coming ill and helpless, had shot his
dog and then himself, using a 12-
guage shotgun. The body was propped
up in bed; the gun barrel grasped in
the right, and a string was tied to the
trigger at one end and the other held
in the left hand. One foot was in
the bite of the string.

The following note was found close
at hand:

"Feb—abot 12—1913.
"My leags al swelled up i can bearly
walk. I can hardley breath cant
sleep at night. Wood is getting im-
possible i guess i mite as well quite.
Weake walk about 25 feet very slowly.
6-Skins go to bury me.
"MR. E. C. TAWNEY."
"Tony."

The pelts referred to in the note
were found in the tent. They were
sold for \$70.

The body was buried near where it
was found.

The expenses of the inquest amount-
ed to \$1,072.25, of which \$48 was wit-
ness fees; \$184 jurors' fees; \$544 dog
team hire; \$30 digging grave; \$10
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burial; \$143.25 marshal's fees; com-
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"Congress is going to investigate
this matter of floods submerging the
streets of our cities."
"Well?"
"That means a junket to Venice as
a starter, I s'pose."

A LETTER FOR YOU?

List of letters remaining unclaimed
in the postoffice at Juneau, Alaska, on
May 31, 1913. Parties wishing same
when calling should say "advertised."

- Miss Annie Baker
- George E. Baldwin
- Charles Binau
- J. P. Browner
- Hof Bodding
- A. Carrol (3)
- L. W. Clark
- Robt. E. Clark
- Julia France (3)
- Aasmund Fjelde
- Compigotti Giovanni
- Conrad Hage
- Mrs. Cecil Hart
- Gust Handerson
- O. M. Harry
- Alvier Johnson
- Miss Rosi Jurisek (2)
- Mrs. Norah Kelly
- Frank E. LaPare
- Miss B. Little
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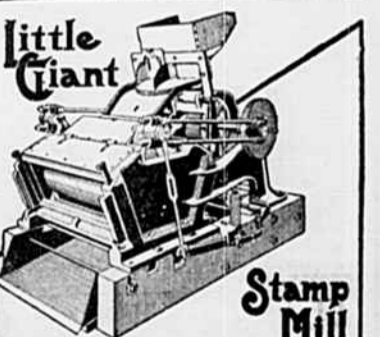
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