

THE GROTTO

La VELLE & BROPHY

Distributors of High Class, Double Stamp Whiskey, Wines and Cordials

Olympia and Rainier Beer

95 FRONT STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 210

GIVE USEFUL PRESENTS

You cannot give anything more useful than a PORTABLE ELECTRIC READING LAMP. We are selling them at cost.

Alaska Electric Light and Power Co.

When ordering BEER insist on RAINIER PALE

Heidelberg Liquor Co., Inc.

Largest Stock Best Brands of Imported and Domestic Liquors and Wines for Family Use.

FREE CONCERT EVERY EVENING 7 TILL 12

Free Delivery MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY Phone 386

Juneau Transfer Co.

PHONE 48 WE ALWAYS HAVE

COAL

Moving Carefull D-r STORAGE

Baggage to and from All Boats 37 FRONT ST.

Phone 388 Strictly First Class

Juneau Construction Co.

Contractors (Store and office fixtures, Milling, Mission Furniture, Plumbing, Mill, Wood turning, Band sawing.) JUNEAU, ALASKA

MISS M. SANDO

First class hand laundry done at 101 7th St. & Main. Men's work a specialty. All necessary mending free. Phone 2135.

McCloskeys

Remington Typewriter Company has established an office in Juneau at the corner of Front and Main Streets. Come in and get the latest Remington idea.

When in Seattle Stop at the Place for

ALASKANS

It's Floor-Proof, Modern and Convenient. RATES \$1.00 Per Day and Up

HOTEL BARKER

Breakfast and Sixth Free Auto Bus Meets All Boats and Trains 2, O. Walden & Grand Freedling, Props. ALASKAN SOURDOUGHS

B.M. Behrends Co., Inc.

CARPET DEPT.

Closing out our line of genuine Lib by cut glass at cost.

12-21-14. W. H. CASE.

Fresh sealshipt oysters, just arrived, at GOLDSTEIN'S.

The Alaska Grill

The Best Appointed Place in Town

Best of Everything Served at Moderate Prices

D.R. H. VANCE

The OSTEOPATH

Rooms 5 and 6 Malony Bldg. Consultation and Examination Free. Phone 282.

Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Seven years' active practice. Office hours, 9 to 12 m. 1 to 5 p. m., or by appointment.

R.D. PICKETT

U. S. Mineral Surveyor U. S. Deputy Surveyor JUNEAU ALASKA

William Pallister, M.D.

Specialist in the treatment of diseases and deformities of the eye and ear, nose and throat. Office Fourth Floor, Goldstein's Building. O. ice and Residences telephones can be had from contact.

THE BEST LOAF OF

BREAD

is Sold At

San Francisco Bakery

O. MESSERSCHMIDT, Prop.

JUNEAU STEAMSHIP CO.

United States Mail

STEAMER GEORGIA

Juneau-Sitka Route

Leaves Juneau for Douglas, Frontier, Hoonah, Gypsum, Tanakoo, Killisnoo, Chatham and Sitka every Wednesday at 12:01 a. m.

Juneau-Skagway Route

Leaves Juneau for Douglas, Eagle River, Sentinel Light Station, El-drid Rock Light Station, Comat, Haines, Skagway every Sunday at 12:01 a. m. Returning, leaves Skagway the following day at 12:02 a. m.

WILLIS E. NOWELL, MANAGER

SWOPE WRITES STORY OF RAGING CONFLICT

Herbert Bayard Swope, the New York World war correspondent, who succeeded in getting to see the operation of the German armies on their own battle lines, has returned to the United States with his heart full of the misery and desolation in the wake of the war now devastating Europe.

Mr. Swope's trained newspaper mind has grasped the situation and he knows full well what the United States can do to relieve it. He has written the following description of the scenes in Europe for the Committee of Mercy, a neutral, non-partisan organization, headed by Senator Elihu Root, whose purpose is to alleviate if that is possible, the suffering among the women, children and other innocent non-combatants made hungry by the war.

"If any words of mine can help the Committee of Mercy in its noble work I shall feel that I have been partly compensated for the awful things I saw—scenes that must be witnessed personally to feel their horror, for otherwise, they are impossible of belief. They have left memories that can not be dulled; many of them too terrible to be told.

"I was fortunate enough, speaking from the standpoint of the newspaper, men, to see action on two fronts. I was with the German armies on both the Russian border and on the fighting lines against the French from Belfort to Verdun. If I had only seen action in a military sense I think the nine weeks I spent in Germany for the New York World would have brought me no regrets for in the excitement that goes with battles one loses a true perspective and the death of a few thousand soldiers more or less, though actual war means little at the time. This may sound brutal but it must be remembered and killing and being killed is the main business of a soldier and so the correspondent looks at it with the fighter's view—that it is all in the day's work.

"But it is behind the lines, away from the glamor of battle, where the rifle and cannon sing a psalm of blood and iron, intoxicating and brutalizing, the war is unfolded in its true color. Not in the trenches.

"Not in the fighting trenches, terrible as they are; not where the men in uniforms may be found; not where the graves of the countless brave are dug, is to be seen the real nature of war. It must be looked for away from those glorified scenes among the women and children, fatherless, brotherless, homeless.

"There the false colors fall away under the eye and you see war as it truly is—a vast terror, demanding as the least of the sacrifices, Love, Life and Wealth. War may 'cleanse the inner soul of a nation' but at what a cost! In France and Germany today there is not a family that has not felt the agony of death and there are too many from which every man has been obliterated, lying in unrecorded ditches or lacking even that pretense of burial.

"But death is the least of the tragedies that have befallen those who lived in the direct path of the war. These have lost their men, who died in battle; the houses that had been their homes for years; that every possession save the clothes on their backs and the few poor trifles they could seize in their flight. And, in feeling, these innocent victims have been hopelessly scattered so that their families already shattered by death have been lost to one another in the darkness of the war areas where there is no inter-communication, and, because of the military restrictions, search for the missing ones is impossible.

"The theme of individual atrocities, stark as they may have been, does not need to be developed to point a moral; the atrocity of the thing in its bigger side, falling heaviest upon the helpless, is enough; indeed too much. War is cruellest to those not directly engaged in it; they are the ones who pay the price and only they can know how heavy that price is.

"Shattered Black Shells. "In East Prussia and over the Russian border I saw the shattered, blackened shells of what had been hundreds of villages and towns. And I saw the women who had dwelt in these peaceful little homes, staggering along the roads miles away from what had been their homes, and falling by the wayside, heavy with sorrow and faint from starvation. What refuge was there for them? Even if they reached a place of shelter they had no means of life. It is these that the Committee of Mercy will save; it is through this work that more deaths and sufferings will be checked.

brothers, her bedridden uncle and to make the score complete, her mother brought down by a stray shot. She was left alone. She wore a dress but she did not have a hat when I saw her.

"The Gate of Calamity. "She told me her story in a curious, dead, impersonal manner, quite detached and disinterested. Now and then, at some expression of sympathy she smiled. I wished she had not smiled that way. It hurts to recall it. The story was bad enough, God knows, but that smile made it worse. And all the way through her voice never varied from a monotone even when she told how she had prayed hourly that her man might be brought back to her so that he could see the child that was to come.

"I saw a man seventy-five years old and his wife, a few years younger, who had six sons to meet their death on the 'field of honor.' And from this field had come the shots and the torches that fired their home and drove them forth, wanderers without shelter, without food and without hope.

"I think the horror of it all was driven home more deeply by the sight I had at Luxemburg. There the towns are lively and the fields are full of workers, for war has swept to one side of that country as if to give a living contrast instead of compelling one to depend upon memory for the picture of what had been before the horror came. And what a contrast was presented on either side of that little place! Ruin as far as the eye could see—ruins marked by graves and ashes and everywhere sorrowing wanderers, starling women and little children."

TOLOVANA DISTRICT LOOKING GOOD

FAIRBANKS, Dec. 21.—Many reports are received from the Tolovana daily now, brought by returning stampedees and to date no man has been found who has anything but good words to say of the district. The latest returning stampedees to reach town are Dave-Cascadden, J. J. Sherry, Albert Lamotte, and Pat. O'Connor, and Jack Allman, and all of these speak very highly of the outlook.

Mr. Sherry, from New York, who is a mining engineer from that place, and who came here last summer to look over conditions, said last night that while he was in the Tolovana he did not have an opportunity to investigate any of the properties except those which he had staked himself. There he found prospects that looked very good, and he is so well pleased with the district that he will return after the holidays, to spend the remainder of the winter opening up the ground.

Regarding other properties, Mr. Sherry says that he heard many good reports, and it was said that pans had been found running from one to forty cents. Everybody is working hard, and as there are many first-class miners there, he expects to see a good showing made before Spring.

Mr. Cascadden and Mr. Sherry staked their ground together, and the former, who is a well-known mining man, tells practically the same story as the latter.

Jack Allman's Report. Jack Allman says that the Tolovana district covers a vast area, practically all of which is staked now. On the lower end of Livingood creek, where the locators have but one or two claims each, there is considerable prospecting going on; but farther upstream, where the early arrivals in the Tolovana obtained practically nothing except representation work is being done.

On Mike Hess creek, over the divide from Livingood, many claims have been staked, and good surface prospects have been found.

The stampedees from Rampart say that the diggings are 40 miles from the Yukon river town, and that the trail is in excellent shape. They claim that there is practically no hills and that it is an easy matter to freight in supplies.

On about 14 below Livingood Lake City has been located, and Sid Goodwick has opened up a roadhouse. Rippseth & Rust have a trading post here. Owing to the great expanse of territory covered by the district, the population of Lake City is not as large as might be expected, its location is central, however, and is well situated to get practically all of the business of the district.

Along the trail, roadhouses are going up rapidly, and fairly good accommodations are to be had. Allman staked four claims while in the Tolovana, and expects to go back soon to prospect them.

The laymen who are prospecting on Wheeler's ground are reported to be entirely satisfied with the outlook, and state that they found everything as represented to them.

FAIRBANKS DISTRICT SHOWS LITTLE SLUMP

While many people of the Tanana valley expected that the output of the Fairbanks district would be a million dollars less this year than in 1914, the books of the Wells-Fargo Express Company show that the drop was in the neighborhood of \$250,000 says the Fairbanks Times.

The aggregate amount of gold shipped during the year 1914, to date, is 174,646.39 troy ounces, the value of which was \$5,109,072.24. This is \$621,862.79 less than the amount of gold handled by the Wells-Fargo office during 1913, but practically half of this decrease was occasioned by the diminishing of the shipments from Ruby, Hot Springs and other lower river camps.

Last season, a great deal of gold dust from Ruby and Hot Springs passed through the Fairbanks office, and was included in the estimate of the output for the season. This year the bullion was shipped directly from the lower river camps, and did not appear on the books of the Fairbanks office.

A large part of the decrease in the Fairbanks district was occasioned during the months of May, June, and July, and was due, in part, to the late Spring and to the fact that the open cut workers were delayed greatly in their operations.

The books of the express company do not show the exact amount of the output of the district as some of the gold mined here was sent out in other ways. Several well-known mining men who left for the Outside are known to have taken large pokes with them; while others have sent parts of their cleanups out by mail.

Following is a comparative statement of the shipments of bullion by the Wells-Fargo Company for the past two years:

1913—Troy ounces, 197,732.11; value, \$3,820,898.03.

1914—Troy ounces, 174,646.39; value \$3,109,072.24.

LITIGATION HERE, JUDGE WINN SAYS

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Judge John H. Winn, an attorney and mining man of Juneau is registered at the Frye, with Mrs. Winn, according to the Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. Winn was going down to California to get rid of the grippe, which began troubling him before he left Alaska, but he has decided to remain here.

"I thought it would be dry there," he said yesterday, "but from all reports it is just as wet in California as anywhere."

Mr. Winn reports that there is considerable litigation pending in Juneau and that because of his interest in some of it he will return this month.

"Litigation in a mining country is the usual condition," he said. "Some fellows neglect to keep up their assessment work or they get careless about their boundary posts or slip up in some way or other which lays them open to trouble from somebody or other. That is natural, as I say, and the more the development of a country goes ahead, the more litigation there is. It might almost serve as a barometer of the progress being made by a mining community. All this is unfortunate, but it is true."

DR. JONES BOOSTS AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Dr. E. Lester Jones, who was in Alaska last year, investigating the fisheries of the Territory, has taken a hand in the contest to secure aids to navigation in Alaskan waters, Ashmun Brown, Washington correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, has the following in the New Year issue of his publication:

"Dr. E. Lester Jones, deputy commissioner of fisheries, has written to a number of influential senators and representatives urging liberal appropriations at this season for further surveys and other aids to navigation in Alaska. Dr. Jones spent the summer in the Territory, and, like his chief, Secretary Redfield, is much impressed with the needs of the Territory in this regard. In response to his communications he has received many letters promising earnest support.

The final paragraph of the letter sent out by Dr. Jones sums up his observations as follows: "Alaska wants to be and should be developed. Her riches are a well known fact in these days, and railroads will open fields, mines, lumber interests, etc., but as I have said, her waters are her natural gateways, and they should be made safe to insure reasonable protection to human life and property (vessels). Then the development of our greatest and most valuable territory will be realized. And the initial and permanent work of safeguarding the coast can be done only if Congress appropriate money for the lighthouse tender, the coast and geodetic survey, vessels and the wire-drag operations."

THOSE "SPUGS"

While there is always a feeling of good will behind the time-honored

Christmas gift, the judgment of some in the selection of their gifts is poor and ludicrous. Here are some instances as recited by an eastern paper:

Jim Horlick, who has both arms cut off at a point near the shoulder pit, received a pair of sleeve protectors.

Sam Wooster, a Kanawha blacksmith, found a dress shirt and a pair of kid gloves among his presents.

A Washington district drunkard was remembered by his wife with a box of sweets and a scholarship in a "curing establishment."

The wife of a certain gambler gave her husband a year's subscription to a Sunday school paper.

The proprietor of a Kanawha street hotel received from an anonymous river a case of insect powders and a cook book.

The wife of a Paint Creek minister was stopping Thursday and bought a set of red, white and blue poker chips for her husband. She thought they were book marks.

MOVE FOX FARM FROM TOTATLANIKA TO TANANA

Murphy brothers and Cook have moved their famous Totatlanika fox farm from the river of that name to the Tanana river. Their 24 black and silver grey foxes were removed to the new establishment at Monument Point without mishap. The Fairbanks Times says:

"In their new location, where facilities for handling the foxes are better than in the Totatlanika, the men expect to make more rapid progress in increasing their stock, and within the next year will have one of the largest establishments of the kind in Alaska."

Murphy Brothers and Cook secured their Monument Point location when they bought Joseph Johnson's property at that place.

Fancy & Staple Groceries, M. B. Butter & Eggs Your Satisfaction is Our Success—EVERYTHING IS GUARANTEED. J. M. GIOVANETTI Phone 385 JUNEAU, ALASKA

What do you Buy When you Buy a Typewriter?



You pay for neat, well-written correspondence, for perfect carbon copies, for the quality and quantity of work your typist can turn out—in short, for the years of service you get.

If your inventory were made on this basis, you would find in the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter a much bigger asset than the price you paid for it and a much bigger asset than in any other writing machine ever made.

Ball Bearing; Long Wearing

It isn't the machine—it's what the machine will do for you.

Can we prove this statement? Absolutely. Ask for our proof.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co. Home Office and Factory SYRACUSE, NEW YORK E. S. HEWITT, 115 Seward St., Juneau

Golden Wedding Whiskey advertisement featuring a bottle and two men. Text includes 'BOTTLED IN BOND', 'FULL QUART', 'Has Had no Peers for Fifty Years', and 'SOLD BY ALL DEALERS'.