

Announcement!

I beg to announce that I will open my store, next door to postoffice, for business, on

MONDAY, NOV. 1st

My stock consists of a complete line of stationery, office supplies, magazines, periodicals and candles. Everyone is cordially invited.

C. E. Cartright

BROAD PASS ORE AGAIN DISCUSSED

CORDOVA, Oct. 18.—Among those who have property in the Broad Pass country are Don S. Ray and W. M. Springer, the former claiming that the ore there assays from \$2 to \$50 per ton. Springer says he panned ore in the leads on the property worth \$45 to the ton. These men were recently in Seward on their way outside.

"The extent of the Broad Pass formation is twenty-five miles long," said Springer. "It has all been located and all shows strong mineralization. The claims from Costello creek through to the Ohio creek district show values."

"There is no chance for a man to put in a mill on any of the ground now and make money, but when the railroad reaches that district it will be a different matter."

"The Guggenheims and Gastineau people could not agree with owners on details or options, but there are others."

"When it comes to giving an option on ground of the obvious values that this ground contains for three years with no payment down, nothing doing. We can hold it until the Guggenheims is finished just as well as the Guggenheims. The report by Dunkle that there is not enough ore in sight to load a donkey shows that the Guggenheims in this case are either knaves or fools, has been the other part."

"There are practically no miners left in the Broad Pass district now, all of them having finished their assessment work and have come out for the winter. There were probably 100 men in the district during the summer."—(Cordova Times.)

LAKINA MINE SOON TO SHIP COPPER

CORDOVA, Oct. 25.—Ever since J. L. Harper, of Seattle, took a bond on the group of claims owned by the Lakina Copper Company of Spokane in the Kennecott district there have been rumors of big things to be done with that property, and recent developments appear to have justified

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those interested in the property may be mentioned George B. Baker, owner of much business property in Seattle, J. W. and W. J. Kelly, owners of the Crescent Manufacturing Company of Seattle, William H. Finck, retired Seattle jeweler, C. F. DeCamp and others.

The Lakina Copper mines consist of a group of claims on which development work has been under way for several years, but not until J. L. Harper appeared on the scene during the present season has anything worth mentioning been accomplished. The principal ore showing is of native copper, bornite and copper glance, all valuable ores as found in this district. The Bonanza and the Jumbo mines carries these same ores at the surface.—(Cordova Times.)

FORMER VALDEZ NURSES PROSPERING IN STATES

VALDEZ, Oct. 25.—Many persons in Alaska will remember the Misses Grace L. and Gertrude Holmes, who were connected with the Good Samaritan hospital at Valdez two years ago and will be pleased to learn that they are both prospering in the States. In the last mail a copy of the Spokesman Review was received which states that Miss Grace Holmes had been selected by the National Tuberculosis Association as head of the big sanitarium recently opened at Spokane. The hospital will accommodate nearly one hundred patients and has a staff of several nurses besides other attendants. Miss Gertrude Holmes, who was married to Mr. Noon, an electrician formerly in the employ of the Valdez Electric company, shortly after leaving Valdez, is now the mother of a fine boy born in Seattle about October 1.—(Prospector.)

ANCHORAGE MAN IS DROWNED IN EKLUKNA

ANCHORAGE.—The remains of C. A. Holgren were found lodged against a footlog which spans Eklutna creek, near old Knik. Thursday afternoon by members of the contracting firm of P. McCormack et al., Representatives of the Alaskan Engineering Commission at old Knik were notified of the tragedy, and the body will probably be brought here for interment.

Holgren departed from the railroad headquarters at old Knik on the morning of September 14 in quest of piling timber. He left his bedding, clothing, and some personal effects at that place. His failure to return caused apprehension as to his safety and searches were sent in an effort to locate him.

Holgren was a southerner of Alaska. He formerly resided at Nome. He leaves a wife and children in the States. He was about 43 years old.—(Cook Inlet Pioneer.)

FREE BOOK SYSTEM ADOPTED AT SEWARD

SEWARD, Oct. 25.—At a meeting of the Seward school board, held last night at the residence of Mrs. Frank I. Ballaine, they adopted the "free book system" for the Seward public schools to take effect immediately. The plan provides for the school board purchasing all new books ordered this year, and loan them out to the scholars for their study free of charge, making the teacher responsible for their safe return. In cases of needless damage done to a book the student will be fined according to the damage done. Hereafter all books will be furnished free to scholars and in case a pupil desires to own his own text book he can do so by paying the cost price to the teacher. This system has been successfully tried out in many other cities, and is hoped to improve the school system in this city.

JOE JOURDEN, OF NOME IS FROZEN TO DEATH

NOME, Oct. 23.—Joseph J. Jourden, a pioneer merchant of Nome, was frozen to death the other night on the river, having wandered away from the road during a storm which suddenly blew in from the north. His death adds another to the long list of tragedies which have resulted there since the discovery of gold, as the arrival of winter has never failed in claiming one or two victims.

Jourden is an old timer in that district having been one of the first of the miners to come north after the discovery of gold on the beach there.

He engaged in the mercantile business and later opened a saloon on Steadman avenue, where he was engaged in business at the time of his death.

Jourden had been on the creeks looking after some mining property in which he is interested and was caught in the storm while returning to town. He had been in the river as his clothing was frozen when the body was found.—(Nome Nugget.)

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ALASKA INCREASED COPPER OUTPUT

BOSTON.—Due almost entirely to the enlarged operations carried on at properties formerly owned by the Alaska Syndicate but now controlled by the Kennecott Copper Corporation, the amount of copper shipped from Alaska during the first seven months of the current year has far surpassed all previous totals of 35,850,582 pounds, with a gross value of \$5,625,385.

The pressure under which the mine of the Kennecott corporation have been working finds evidence in the jump from 12,397,673 pounds sent out in the following month of July.

The total shipments up to July 1 of nearly 35,000,000 pounds represented a gain of almost 200 per cent over the shipments of the corresponding period of two years ago and considerably more than 150 per cent over the figures of last year.

The total for the first seven months of the past three years together with gross values compares:

Jan 1-July 31	Pounds	Value
1915	32,890,582	\$5,625,385
1914	12,819,459	1,952,281
1913	11,563,459	1,811,517

—(Boston News Bureau.)

DUNCAN SHAW IS DEAD IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—Duncan Shaw, for six years a salesman for the Ross, Higgins Company, five of which were passed in Skagway, is dead here of pneumonia, the funeral being announced to take place this afternoon. After severing his connections with the Ross, Higgins Company, Shaw became an interior trader and took immense shipments of goods into Dawson and other points. For the past three years he had run a large merchandise store in Idaho. He leaves a family.—(Skagway Alaskan.)

DECISION SAYS THAT ALASKA IS IN THE U. S.

WASHINGTON.—The comptroller of the Treasury has ruled that travel from Alaska to the United States is within the United States, and should be allowed as such on the expense items of government officials. The ruling of the Comptroller overrides a decision of the Auditor of the Navy. The case arose in regard to an item of travel on an expense account from Alaska to the city of Washington, and the ruling holds that the entire journey is in the United States.

GOING TO FIGHT JUNEAU WATER FRONT CASES

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—Attorney Paul A. about to leave for San Francisco to conduct the case against the Pacific Coast Steamship company which involves the title to the Juneau water front. It is the first of a number of cases which will settle for all time questions about the ownership of various water fronts in Alaska.

WOMEN AT WAR OVER AT SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO.—The cat clubs are fighting again. D. O. Lively, chief of the Exposition livestock department, probably will get all scratched up before he gets through with the cat show planned for November 27. He had arranged for a nice, friendly cat show, with Grimaldim receiving plaque for the tribe.

Then sprang up the Pacific Cat Club and the California Cat Club as rivals for the honor of having one of their members appointed judge of all the cats.

Lively appointed Mrs. Jack Gordon, who has written a book about cats, as judge. She is a member of the Pacific Cat Club. Immediately Mrs. E. S. Warren of Hayward, member of the California Club and aspirant for the honor, started a war. She and all her friends have refused to have anything to do with the show. Further developments are promised.—(Chronicle.)

"SAKE" CUPS ARE DENOUNCED.

TOKYO.—A protest, addressed to the Count Okuma, the premier, against the awarding of sake cups for meritorious services, was read and enthusiastically adopted at a recent meeting of leading temperance advocates, both men and women of Tokyo. The spirit of the protest was that this custom had the tendency to encourage the drinking of spirituous liquors. The presidents of the National Temperance League, the National Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union were delegated to wait on Count Okuma and present the protest.

Sake is the native alcoholic drink of the Japanese people, corresponding somewhat to the whiskey of the United States and Great Britain and the vodka of Russia.—(Spokane Review.)

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KAISER RUNS WHOLE WAR

The great dynamic force that propels the German war machine is the Kaiser.

Whether in Berlin or traveling by train or motor to various war fronts, or at the Imperial grand army headquarters in Northern France the German warlord is in constant touch with every detail of his armies and government, declares a remarkable volume just published in Germany.

The author is a correspondent of a Berlin newspaper, who has been privileged to remain with the Kaiser ever since the latter took to the field.

If not in personal conference with his cabinet officers, who come to the field headquarters frequently, the Kaiser is always in touch with them by wire. The first floor of the Imperial field abode, the correspondent explains is a veritable telephone exchange through which the Kaiser can have immediate communication with his generals in the east or west on short notice.

These wires also stretch out to every neutral capital of Europe, enabling the war lord to converse with his different ambassadors. More wires connect with the big German wireless stations, giving the orders to the Imperial field of operations, if necessary.

The Kaiser's special train in which he makes his frequent dashes to the eastern and western fronts, consists of 10 coaches, modern, but not luxuriantly furnished. At first the train was painted a bluish-white color, so that soldiers and civilians could recognize the imperial traveler and cheer him, but fear that hostile aviators might drop bombs on the royal equipage causes the train to be repainted from time to time in various colors.

The Kaiser is protected while traveling by a large force of secret field police. The guards are seldom noticeable, but are always near to make sure that no spies or dynamiters are prowling about.

Cabinet ministers, court officials, doctors, military attaches, hair dressers, chauffeurs and coachmen, says the writer, are included in the curious population which incase the town in which the general staff temporarily takes up quarters.

The Kaiser is often surrounded by almost his entire cabinet, despite their availability over the wire. These meet ings usually take place at field headquarters in the morning. The Kaiser always presides, with the chief of staff or chancellor at his immediate right. Councils of war are always held at night.

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COMING—Robt. Edson in "Call of the North"—five reels by The Famous Players.

GREEN UMBRELLA AN UNOPENED MYSTERY

Beginning with a college romance and advancing step by step through the schemings of a jealous chemistry professor who endeavors to win his daughter by a scientific disposal of her father and a rival professor, "The Riddle of the Green Umbrella" last night held a big house as the plot developed. This is another of the many Kalem masterpieces and features Alice Joyce.

"Miss Tomboy and Frockies"—In up to the usual Vitagraph standard of good clean fun, and you can just see yourself as a youngster in several of the tricks these two play on a big sister and her suitor.

Kathlyn Williams, clever as ever, not only acts the portrayal of "The Great White Spirit," but she wrote the scenario as well. The plot is unique, as Kathlyn Williams' plots always are, and the whole is acted with characteristic skill and ingenuity.

Perhaps one of the most interesting pictures shown in Pathe for a long time is the bombardment of the Turkish fleet which took place off Sebastopol not long ago. If you're interested in the way a sea war works don't miss this film. At the Orpheum tonight, prices as usual.

Two hundred large interior mink skins matched in sets at reduced market rates. Inquire at Willis' store. —(S-304L)—

The new drink fountain at Hill's Drug Store is ready to serve you with hot or cold drinks. Comfortably upholstered booths for accommodation of customers. 10-214f

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SPY USES CHIMNEY SMOKE.

A French paper gives the story of smoke from a chimney being employed to give information to the enemy. The members of a battalion of French infantry that had moved into a well-covered country and thought themselves concealed were inundated with shells. The officers were astonished at the accuracy with which these shells were delivered and sought to find out who was giving signals to the enemy.

In a farm house at no great distance from the battalion a German, disguised as a peasant, was found seated before a chimney in which was a great wood fire. The pseudo-peasant was alternately rising and lowering a chimney cover or screen, which caused the smoke to come from the chimney in long or short puffs as he desired. While doing this he looked through a window upon the field where the French battalion was performing its evolutions. These signals, which had been agreed upon between the spy and the enemy, readily informed the Ger-

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