

# The Douglas Island News.

VOL. 16.

DOUGLAS CITY AND TREADWELL, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1913

NO. 2

WE still have a large assortment of Women's and Misses' Coats, in chevots, zibelines, bouches and chinchillas, in shades of light and medium greys, browns, tans, navies and blacks. They are all tastefully trimmed, and the best of tailoring, at prices ranging from

**\$15.00 to \$35.00**

We overbought on Girls' Coats, in ages from 10 to 15 years, so instead of waiting until the season is over we have decided to mark them at a cut in price that will move them quickly. So come and see them and take your choice.

**All Trimmed Hats at About HALF-PRICE**

\$ 9.50 and \$10.00 hats at .....	\$6.50
\$10.50 hats at .....	7.50
\$12.00 hats at .....	8.00
Women's and Children's Ruffneck Sweaters.....	\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50
Boys' and Girls' Ruffneck Sweaters.....	\$3.75

**B. M. Behrends Co., Inc.**  
'Phone 5 JUNEAU, ALASKA



### A Thanksgiving Offering

of a box of our delicious candy is the proper thing. Rest assured the recipient will appreciate the gift and the giver. We suggest a box of our bon bons, chocolates or special mixed. They represent the best there is in candy making. You can pay more but you cannot buy better.

**DOUGLAS NEWS DEPOT**  
FRONT ST. DOUGLAS, ALASKA

## M. J. O'Connor

Wholesale and Retail

Dealer in

# General Merchandise

### LODGE DIRECTORY.

**K. of P.**  
The North Star Lodge, No. 2.  
K. of P. meets every  
**THURSDAY EVENING**  
at 8 o'clock in A. L. U. Hall  
M. F. THOMAS, C. C.  
CHAS. A. HOPP, E. of R. & S.  
Visiting Knights invited.

**Gastineaux Lodge No. 124**  
F. & A. M.  
Lodge meets second and fourth  
Tuesdays of each month.  
C. W. JOHNSON, W. M.  
JAMES DANIELS, Secy.

**Alaska Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd  
Fellows Hall  
Visiting brothers always welcome.  
CHAS. N. STITES, N. G.  
JOHN LIVIE, Rec. Sec'y.

**Aurora Encampment No. 1**  
meets at Odd Fellows' hall first and third  
Thursdays at 8 p. m.  
Brothers of the Royal Purple are cordially  
invited.  
NEAL ANDERSON, C. P.  
W. H. McBLAIN, Scribe.

**Northern Light Rebekah Lodge No. 1**  
meets at Odd Fellows' hall second and fourth  
Thursdays.  
Visitors are cordially invited.  
MAGGIE BLOEDROEN, N. G.  
GERTRUDE LAUGHLIN, Secretary.

**Auk Tribe No. 7.**  
Imp. O. R. M.  
Meets every Monday Evening  
at eight o'clock at  
Odd Fellows' Hall.  
Visiting Brothers Invited.  
B. R. LEIVERS, Sachem.  
FRANCIS CORNWELL, C. of R.

**Treadwell Camp No. 14, A. B.**  
ARCTIC BROTHERS MEET EVERY TUES-  
DAY at 8 p. m. at A. L. U. Hall.  
HUGH McRAE, Arctic Chief.  
DAVE BAIRNER, Arctic Recorder

### PROFESSIONAL

**Albert R. Sargeant, M. D.**

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## The Northland

The Latest News, from Reliable  
Sources, Concerning the Great  
North. Condensed.

### Information for Everybody.

A half mile of track and a tram car  
will be installed to reach the Garnet  
ledge, down near Wrangell.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Schnabel, of  
Wrangell, has resigned, and William D.  
Grant has been appointed in his place.

Killing foxes on the Afognak reserva-  
tion is prohibited until 1918, and  
land otter may not be killed until 1915.

Ketchikan, the first city of Alaska,  
was visited by an earthquake, when all  
the other cities of Southeastern Alaska  
only got rain.

Since mining began in Alaska in  
1880 the gold placers of the territory  
have yielded 7,488,471 fine ounces of  
gold, valued at \$154,800,875.

Paddy Dixon, a Wrangell logger, was  
found dead on the beach at Chicago  
pass. A bullet hole in the temple  
seems to indicate foul murder.

After twenty-two years in the United  
States navy and United States revenue  
cutter service, Capt. J. G. Ballinger, the  
veteran commander of the steamer  
Bear is to quit the sea.

Prof. W. T. Lopp, of the department  
of education, says there is enough moss  
on Annette island to support a herd  
of 500 reindeer; and that 100 might be  
slaughtered each year for the main-  
tenance of the natives, without deplet-  
ing the numbers.

"It is immaterial to Alaskans who  
builds the railroads in Alaska, just so  
they are built, and that soon," says  
William A. Gilmore, who was the Re-  
publican candidate for delegate to con-  
gress, and who recently arrived at Sea-  
tle from Nome.

Dr. Emil Kralish, big medicine man  
for the natives of Alaska, tells the  
Ketchikan Miner that the general  
health of the natives of Southeastern  
and Western Alaska is good, and that  
the reports of the measles epidemic to  
the westward have been greatly ex-  
aggerated.

The Seward Sampling Works is going  
into the hands of a corporation, now  
being formed. The incorporators are  
Charles Crawford, L. A. Mirlach, H.  
E. Ellsworth, J. L. Graef, Sam I. Silver-  
man, Andrew Iverson and J. Lindley  
Green. The capital stock will be \$10,  
000, of the par value of \$1.00 per share.  
The company will operate the stamp  
mill and laboratory formerly owned by  
H. E. Ellsworth, as well as making the  
necessary preparations for the sampling  
and testing of ores for the general pub-  
lic at actual cost. The principal aim of  
the company will be to advertise the  
mineral resources of the country tribu-  
tary to Seward.

A quantity of pork and sausage was  
seized by the pure food inspector at  
Fairbanks, which was being offered for  
sale by the Pacific Cold Storage com-  
pany and the Fairbanks Meat company.  
The district attorney did not make the  
report public but attorneys for the  
meat company will carry the case up to  
the courts.

Col. Jackling has denied that he is  
interested in the Kenai river placer  
proposition, which is now being investi-  
gated by a syndicate headed by H. T.  
Tripp. The exploration of the ground  
will require an outlay of \$200,000 cash  
for development alone. If the ground  
prospects as reported by the owners  
the company plan to place five giant  
dredges at various places along the  
river.—Valdez Miner.

A new steamship line, backed chiefly  
by E. J. Dodge of the E. J. Dodge  
Steamship company of Portland, may  
invigorate a Portland, Ore., to South-  
eastern Alaska, next spring. It is claimed  
that several cannery men have agreed  
to ship their packs on the proposed  
company's vessels.

Between twenty and thirty men  
were laid off from the Pueblo mine at  
the beginning of the week. Some were  
laid off for one month, others for two  
months. There are now only about  
forty-five men left at the mine. It  
is generally supposed that the company  
intends to do development work this  
winter. Consequently not so many  
men will be required.—Whitehorse  
Star.

William Winn and James Winn, two  
of Alaska's oldest residents, are at the  
Frye. James Winn first went to the  
north twenty-seven years ago, making  
the trip by pack horse and canoe from  
his ranch in Montana up through British  
Columbia and into Wrangell. He  
says it took him about six months to  
make the trip. He has prospected in  
various parts of Alaska and has carried  
many a large poke during his days.  
William Winn, or "Bill" as he is better  
known, is a sourdough of twenty-five  
years standing. They are on their  
way to Los Angeles where they expect  
to spend the winter.—Seattle P. I.

A Ketchikan correspondent writes  
the P. I. as follows: John Orchard and  
his son, Lieut. S. C. Orchard of Cordo-  
va, this week organized the John Or-  
chard Mining and Manufacturing com-  
pany. Their first effort will be to  
establish a large pulp mill at a point  
on Shrimp bay, about forty miles north  
of Ketchikan. Later on they expect to  
manufacture pulp into paper, both for  
local use and export. The mill will  
have a capacity of fifty tons each day.  
Construction work on the plant will  
begin about January 1. Speaking of their  
venture, John Orchard said that they  
had secured a valuable tract of  
timber that was available for the pulp  
mill, enough to supply it at its fullest  
capacity of fifty tons a day for forty  
years. They have excellent water pow-  
er at hand. A stream with a fall of 134  
feet flows at the rate of 428 cubic feet  
per second and this they estimate will  
easily develop 6,000 horse-power.

A rare mineral little sought in this  
part of country though obtainable, is  
platinum, much dearer than gold. In  
fact ounce for ounce, platinum is more  
than two to one higher in price than  
refined gold. In 1908 platinum was  
worth \$20 an ounce. It is now quoted  
at \$46.

The Canadian Pacific Railway com-  
pany's coal barge Coronado disap-  
peared beneath the waters of the Gulf of  
Georgia, on Nov. 20th, taking with her  
1600 tons of coal and 1300 feet of wire  
hawser, which the tug Clayburn hastily  
cast off. The crew of five got a boat  
over the side and kept it headed to sea  
until the tug came along and picked  
them up. The Coronado and her coal  
are gone forever. She sank in deep  
water two miles south of White rocks,  
near Sechart, and the nearest sound-  
ings show eighty one fathoms, which is  
far too deep to permit of salvage. The  
loss on the vessel and her cargo is  
estimated at \$22,000.

Ruby, the mining camp on the Yukon  
below Fort Gibbon, narrowly escaped  
being entirely destroyed by fire last  
month, when flames broke out in the  
building occupied by the merchant's  
cafe and the Eagle barber shop. As  
there was no organized fire fighting  
squad, the townspeople, together with  
what few prospectors and miners hap-  
pened to be in town from the creeks,  
formed into a volunteer department.  
Men, women and children turned out  
and water from the Yukon was packed  
to the scene of the blaze in buckets.  
One woman stood in icy water for over  
an hour filling the buckets for the  
men to carry to the fire.

Homesteader Smalley, who has been  
holding down a claim on the verge of  
Seward, for so these many years, very  
justly, we think, complains because he  
can neither get patent to his land, nor  
any satisfaction when the patent will  
issue. We can give Smalley no light on  
the subject. The acts or contemplated  
actions of the United States land de-  
partment, so far as its policy relates to  
Alaska, passeth all understanding.  
What a hardship it works on these  
worthy pioneers, representing a citizen-  
ship that should receive, at the hands  
of the government, every possible en-  
couragement. If we had one of these  
homesteaders we would let the govern-  
ment keep it, and get out of the coun-  
try.—Gateway.

Action was begun in the Yukon ter-  
ritorial court at Dawson this morning  
by the Northern Light, Power and Coal  
company, carrying on business at Daw-  
son and vicinity, against Newman A.  
Fuller, John Treadgold, Oscar New-  
house and the Klondike White Chan-  
nel Gravel Mining company, says the  
News of Dec. 15. The action involves,  
perhaps, the largest sum of any ever  
started in the Yukon. Judgment is  
asked against Fuller, Treadgold and  
the White Channel company for \$1,-  
680,000, and other considerations are  
asked, including an injunction and an  
order of the court for purchase of  
power from the plaintiff company. The  
whole fight involves the sale of the  
former Fuller properties located near  
Dawson, and the financing of the  
same.

The Iditarod has its first dredge.  
This means permanency for the camp.

On the night of the 25th ult. the citi-  
zens of Valdez gave a smoker at which  
Col. Richardson, head of the Alaska  
road commission, was presented with  
a valuable gold watch and fob in re-  
cognition of the great work the com-  
mission has accomplished in the build-  
ing of roads and trails throughout  
Alaska.

Among the interesting amusement  
concessions to be presented on the  
"midway" at the Panama Pacific expo-  
sition, will be "Toyland Grown Up," a  
walled city in which the buildings will  
be enlarged reproductions of children's  
toys. The concession will be presented  
by Frederick Thompson, the famous  
creator of Luna park at Coney island.  
Toyland Grown Up will be almost an  
exposition by itself, covering twelve  
acres, costing more than \$1,000,000. It  
will require more than 4,000,000 feet of  
lumber and its streets and canals if  
stretched in a row will be five miles  
long. The walled city will be entered  
by three mammoth gates; the first gate  
will be the gate of fun; the second gate  
will be the gate to fairyland, the gate  
of beauty; the third gate is the entrance  
to the city of the wicked king, where is  
held in captivity the doll princess; this  
is the gate of thrills. Among  
other features of Toyland will be  
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, sixty  
feet high; the Great Shoe, as large as a  
six-story city building, and built, in  
part, in the form of a sidewheel steam-  
er, since it will have huge wheels by  
means of which the sightseer will be  
raised aloft. In Toyland, too, there  
will be the city of Peter Pan, the town  
that never grew up.

Whitehorse, Nov. 25.—The trail to  
Kluane lake is now in first class shape,  
and sleighing over it is nearly perfect.  
Two horse teams are going right through,  
with 4500 pounds to the team,  
without trouble. The W. P. & Y. route  
have thirty-six head of horses on the  
trail to Chisana from the lower end of  
the lake and expect to land the first  
outfit in the diggings about December  
15. In the event of Kluane lake not  
being frozen over soon a barge is lying  
at Silver city, ready to transport stuff  
across the lake to the opposite shore  
while horses may be taken to head of  
the lake and across over the Sims river  
on the ice. The lake was frozen over  
twenty miles up from the foot two  
weeks ago, and there is now only a  
short stretch of open water between  
the upper and lower ice limits. All  
the roadhouses and stables on the trail  
between here and Kluane lake have  
been placed in first class condition and  
are now ready for business, while those  
on the other end of trail will be com-  
pleted in a short time. It is the inten-  
tion to break a two horse trail right  
through to the Chisana from the lower  
end of Lake Kluane, a good wagon road  
already being in operation from White-  
horse to the lake. At no point on the  
trail are there any high summits to  
climb nor any glaciers to cross. The  
haul from Whitehorse to Chisana is  
about the same as that from White-  
horse to Dawson.