

VOL. 23.

### APPRECIATED ENTERTAINMENT

#### Chautauque Week Greatly Enjoyed by Large Crowd Which Filled Coliseum Nightly

Presenting music, wit and common thinking, the Chautauque program given at the Coliseum theatre every night from Monday to Thursday inclusive, is declared to be the best ever brought to Alaska. The entertainers were enthusiastically greeted at every performance and the theatre was crowded each night.

The musical program of "The Old Fashioned Girls" and the lecture, "What Democracy Means to Me," by Dr. Arthur Wainwright Evans, brilliant humorist and orator, occupied the program Monday evening and the same musical program with the lecture, "Let There Be Light," by Dr. Evans brought it to a delightful close Thursday evening.

**Old Fashioned Girls**—The Old Fashioned Girls, Miss Helen Grace Shepard, leader and soloist; Miss Martha Jane Sanford, piano; Miss Mabel Pouthau, pianist and soloist; and Miss Celia Ponnell, violinist, won the audience completely with their first number Monday night, and were called repeatedly to repeat with their songs and music of long ago. The girls were dressed in quaint costumes of Colonial Days and each member charmed the audience with her personation of "The Belle of the Ball" of those days long ago. At their second and last appearance Thursday night "The Old Fashioned Girls" differed entirely, different numbers and were as alluring and delightful as on their first appearance.

Dr. Evans is an orator and a thinker. With his keen wit and humor, he held his audience through his lecture, and while he delighted his hearers with humorous illustrations of his theme, there was no time when the big idea was not being driven home. Though a native of Wales, blood relative of Lloyd George, and educated in Great Britain, Dr. Evans is a full-fledged American citizen. To him the great central fact in American democracy is the existing spirit of fraternity—common brotherhood—a spirit and brotherhood that comes with the fact that America is the great melting pot where conditions count for substance. He stands for a democracy that says, "I'm as good as you are," but one that recognizes that "You are as good as I am."

**"Let There Be Light"**—"Man is a learning animal," said Dr. Evans in his lecture, "Let There Be Light," and from this fact he took his main theme, the need for better and more general education everywhere. He pointed out the present system of education in the United States for its low wage paid the teachers in the public schools which have the more capable instructors. He stated that at the present time one-third of the teachers in the public schools of the United States are not yet 25 years of age and that one-fourth have not had special training for their work. He advocated more rigid methods of discipline in the schools and a more thorough training in patriotism, that the student might be developed in character and better able to fight life's battles when school days are over. He contended that more attention should be devoted to a thorough educational foundation which will better enable the student to master special vocational work but which he can train in a shorter time through special courses or by practical experience. The lecture was not only constructive and in his individual style of humor and appeal to the intelligentsia, Dr. Evans fully sustained the high standard set in his first lecture in Juneau.

The second program offered Tuesday night was an enthusiastically greeted as the performance of the first night.

The musical part of the evening was given by the Artistic Trio, J. Jerome Smythe, New York baritone soloist; Miss Patricia Eiler, hotel soloist of Chicago, and Miss Mollie Nemkowsky, pianist. Mr. Smythe's strong baritone voice is equally adapted to oratory and the simple old ballads and delighted his hearers with his artistic and charming rendition of duet ballads.

Miss Eiler is master of the violin. In her artistic rendition she brings the best there is in music and aways her audience with her mastery of the songs of great masters.

Miss Nemkowsky, the piano accompanist, was generous for her artistic and expressive presentation of thoughts of the masters of music.

Offering no solution, but giving clear historical facts, Captain Norman Allen Inrie presented prob-

#### Old Fashioned Girls

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### TAKES LEASE ON GASTINEAU HOTEL

#### Raid at Douglas Yesterday Reveals Hundreds of Gallons of Oil of Gladness

Mr. Sommers stated that he intends to devote his personal attention to the hotel business and will make every effort to maintain the present high standard of management for which the hotel is famous. No plans of change are contemplated and the present manager, Glen Bartlett, will continue in his position.

Claude Ericson, one of the owners of the hotel and who for the past several years has given his personal attention to the management, will leave shortly with his family for a vacation trip to the south. He will return in several months to look after his many property interests here.

Mr. Sommers, the new lessee, is one of the best known men in the North. Up until a few weeks ago he was Surveyor General of Alaska and before that was Territorial mine inspector. He expects to leave shortly for a vacation trip in the south before entering into the management of his new business.

### GUTTERS FULL OF SPARKLING WINE

#### Raid at Douglas Yesterday Reveals Hundreds of Gallons of Oil of Gladness

Four hundred gallons of wine and sixty gallons of cider, the latter "amazing" upward of five per cent alcohol, were harvested in a raid made yesterday afternoon on the store conducted on the famous beach at Douglas by James Baras, a Greek, by Special Officer Jack Wilson and Deputy U. S. Marshals Lory and Garrahe. The store was emptied and carried its way to the mighty deep, but it is not believed it will affect the flavor of the fish to any noticeable extent.

Baras was arrested and taken before U. S. Commissioner Gray of Douglas, where he pleaded guilty and was given the option of paying \$250 in cash or the option of spending two months in retirement. He chose the latter and now groans on the world through the bars of the federal jail in Juneau—please checkers with his boss, as it were.

### CHAUTAUAQUE ENTERTAINERS APPEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Capt. Stanley H. Daney, late of the Canadian Infantry and now with Chautauque, addressed the students of the Juneau Public Schools on "The Making of Americanism" Monday afternoon in the High School auditorium, at the program held in commemoration of Constitution Day.

Other numbers on the program offered by Chautauque entertainers were a violin solo by Miss Patricia Eiler, a reading by Miss Latha Collins and a piano solo by Miss Mollie Nemkowsky. The High School orchestra, under direction of Professor Sault, offered several numbers.

Wednesday morning Captain Daney again appeared before the High School and gave a complete outline of the various campaigns of the World War in which he took part and also told of his escape from Germany, where he was held a prisoner. Both programs were attended by a large number of parents and others interested in the school welfare.

### SLAYER OF PETERSBURG MAN BROUGHT TO JUNEAU

George Nelson, who shot and killed Nels Peterson at Petersburg late last Saturday afternoon, was brought to Juneau Tuesday night by Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas Dalgity of Wrangell.

Monday afternoon at Petersburg a preliminary hearing was held before U. S. Commissioner M. S. Perkins, and Nelson was bound over to the fall term of the United States district court in Juneau.

### BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids for furnishing and installing boilers in the buildings occupied by the Alaska Pioneers' Home and the superintendent will be opened at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, September 27, it has been announced from the Governor's office.

The decision was made owing to the approach of winter making it imperative that the work be done soon, so it was decided that the hour for closing the bids be set on next Tuesday.

The plans and specifications are in the hands of C. O. Lindsay, superintendent of construction at Sitka.

### LAND TITLES TO BE ISSUED

#### New Regulations of Forestry Department Provide for Giving Title to Land Occupied

The Forest Service is calling attention to a new regulation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture which should be of very great interest to the many concerns that have constructed large industrial plants on the National Forests of Alaska. It provides a means by which such concerns may secure title to the lands now occupied by their plants and now held under special use permits from the Forest Service.

The text of the regulation, which became effective April 1, 1921, is as follows:

Regulation L-23. Any individual firm or corporation which, under authority of a special use permit, has constructed upon National Forest lands within the Territory of Alaska, permanent and substantial improvements for purposes of trade, manufacture, or other productive industry, with reasonable prospects of the establishment of a permanent industry, may apply for the elimination of the National Forests of the lands occupied in order that such lands may be entered by the applicant under the provisions of Section 19 of the Act of May 14, 1925 (26 Stat. 417). If, upon investigation, it is determined by the Secretary of Agriculture that permanent and substantial improvements designed for trade, manufacture, or other productive industry, exceeding in value the estimated value of the lands for National Forest purposes, have, in fact, been lawfully constructed, with reasonable prospects of establishing a permanent industry, the elimination from the National Forests of the lands so occupied, not exceeding a total of eighty acres in any single area, will be recommended.

Section 19 of the Act of May 14, 1925, mentioned in the regulation, is commonly known as the Trade and Manufacturing Site Law of Alaska. It provides that improved public lands used for the purpose of trade, manufacture, and other productive industry, may be purchased in units not exceeding 80 acres at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre. This law is not applicable to National Forest lands, and in order to permit industries which appear to be permanent and have heavy investments on the National Forests to make application for purchase under this Act, the Secretary of Agriculture is willing to recommend that lands so used and improved be eliminated from the National Forests which restores them to the status of public lands. Applications for purchase may then be made to the Land Office in the usual way.

Applications for such elimination should be made to the District Forester at Juneau, Forest Supervisor at Ketchikan, or Forest Supervisor at Cordova. Each application should show by map or written description the approximate boundaries of the area desired, and also contain a statement of the character and cost value of improvements. The area and boundaries of the tract that can be consistently recommended under the regulation will be determined after a field examination by the Forest Service. The special provisions of the Trade and Manufacturing Site Law should be thoroughly understood before applications for elimination are made to the Forest Service.

The importance of this regulation can be gained from the fact that fifty-five salmon packing plants alone are now under permits on the National Forests, and many of them are doubtless within the intent of the provisions.

Forest Service officials point out that agricultural lands in the National Forests have long been subject to entry and patent, and the purpose of this regulation is to offer the same inducements to the development of the industrial projects as is offered to agricultural development.

### NO ARRESTS MADE YET AS OUTCOME OF RAID

Pending the result of the analysis no arrests have yet been made as a consequence of a raid on the premises of the San Francisco Bakery Tuesday night in which about 300 bottles of beverage, alleged to be beer, were seized and taken into custody of the court for analysis. The raid was made following the issuing of a search warrant out of the court of U. S. Commissioner H. B. LeFevre.

Those taking part in the search were Deputy U. S. Marshals A. E. Lucy, W. R. Garster and N. O. Hardy and Chief of Police T. E. P. Keegan.

### TWO APPOINTMENTS MADE BY BEAUMONT

#### Meeting to Be Held in Moose Hall September 25—Brief History of Alaskan Order

Steps are being taken to reorganize the Juneau Igloo of Pioneers and for that purpose a meeting has been called for next Wednesday night to be held in Moose Hall.

It is estimated that there are now in Juneau and vicinity between 250 and 300 men who are eligible for membership in the Order of Alaska Pioneers, and it is hoped as many of them as possible can will be present Wednesday night. There is considerable distinction in being eligible to membership in the order, as it designates Sourdoughs from Chockchans and stamps its members as having traveled the trails in the days when beans and beans commanded respect and

"When you asked for a rare butterhouse  
You were served with caribou.  
And when you craved a whisky straight,  
They set up bootchinos."

Juneau is the only town of any size in the Territory that does not have a live and active Pioneers' igloo and this condition should not exist after Wednesday night of next week.

The order of Pioneers of Alaska was organized at Nome in 1896 with the establishment of Igloo No. 1. Igloos were later organized in other cities in the Territory and at the present time there are 19 igloos with an estimated membership of 4,000. The grand igloo is at Cordova at present. Next year's meeting will be at Ketchikan.

Juneau Igloo No. 6 was organized in 1912 by Frank A. Aldrich and started off with a membership of 250. The officers are: President, Capt. J. T. Martin; first vice president, H. B. LeFevre; second vice president, H. E. Davis; secretary, Charles E. Nagel; treasurer, Emory Valentine; historian, A. P. Kashirov; chaplain, John H. Barnes; trustees, Mary E. Russell, W. E. Wills, George H. Whitney; sergeant at arms, Mardock C. Stewart. Several of these officers have left the Territory.

### HIGH LIFE TO BE EXPOSED

#### Arbuckle Trial Expected to Result in Sensational Revelations and Exposures

Los Angeles.—"High Life," as it is lived by some members of the film colony here and in other cities along the coast, probably will be harped at the murder trial of Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle, the screen comedian, under arrest in San Francisco.

Arbuckle is held in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappé, movie actress, who died following a riotous party in Arbuckle's rooms at a San Francisco hotel.

Possibilities that other members of the film colony may be drawn into the Arbuckle scandal as witnesses is expected to bring about several hasty departures from the coast.

Any companies planning to "show pictures" on distant locations these days have no difficulty in rounding up volunteers.

Hollywood, the film colony near Los Angeles, is typical of the rest. It abounds with those who have sprung into fame and wealth almost overnight by means of the silver sheet.

Also it abounds with girls whose visions of fame have burned out, who are without resources, and who become easy prey to men of much means and low morals.

### SENTENCED MEN FILE NOTICES OF APPEAL

Five hundred dollars fine with costs and three months in jail was the sentence given by B. Dolzadell by U. S. Commissioner H. B. LeFevre Thursday night on a charge of violating the Alaska home dry law by bartending and selling liquor. Charles Baker was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 for the same violation.

In the second case of Dolzadell in which he was found guilty of having liquor in his possession, he paid the fine of \$25 and costs assessed against him. The case of Baker, tried for the same charge, was dismissed.

### MOVIES BOOM CITY

The movies "made" Los Angeles. When the film influx began there a decade ago, Los Angeles had a population of only a little more than 200,000. Today it has jumped to nearly 600,000 and is the tenth largest city in the country and far above the average in wealth.

Yet the golden-handed movie men always have found opposition among the Los Angeles old residents.

When the mushroom movie millionaires applied for cards at the old Los Angeles clubs, they were turned down. When the wealthy stars tried to pry their way into Pasadena, the exclusive section in which are located the homes of many rich families of secure social standing, they found progress impossible.

### HAINES OFFICIAL HERE

J. W. Cumbs, for several years deputy United States marshal at Juneau, has been here since Wednesday on official business and will return to his home on the Alameda, Mr. Cumbs has a spotless record as an honest and efficient official and all around good citizen. He owns his home at Haines and will continue to reside there whether he continues in office or not.

### HOLSHEIMER MAY COME HERE

According to word recently received here, William Holsheimer, Judge of the Second Judicial Division at Nome, will come to Southeastern Alaska and probably locate. Judge Holsheimer expects to leave Nome next month for Seattle, then come North. He was at one time located in Juneau.

Gambling, too, has run wild, those able to do so often playing for high stakes. Arbuckle has had quite a reputation for his ability to win at rephooting.

### TO REORGANIZE PIONEER ORDER

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### ADVANTAGES OF BEING WEALTHY

#### George Nelson, Petersburg Homicide, Attempts to End Life in Jail This Morning

George Nelson, charged with the murder of Nels Peterson at Petersburg last Saturday and now awaiting action of the grand jury in the federal jail of this place, attempted to end his life this morning in his cell and hooked his toes over a bar, hanging with his head down. Swinging himself as far as his limited quarters would permit, he released his foothold and dropped on his head, hoping to break his neck but sustaining a bad bump instead. Before he could resort to other methods of self-destruction he was placed in a straightjacket and is now closely guarded.

As a side issue, Nelson is also feigning insanity.

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### ALASKAN PIONEER FOLLOWS LAST TRAIL

Thomas Keefe, 76, an Alaskan pioneer, died at St. Ann's hospital Sunday night, after having been in that institution for the past four years and having been on decline owing to old age. A stroke suffered some time ago was the direct cause of his death.

He was buried Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Catholic church.

Thomas Keefe was respected by all those who knew him as one of the highest type of old-time Alaskan manhood. He first came to Alaska in 1872 and went up the Sitkine river with one of the big stampedes to the Cassiar country. He was in Sitka when the strike was made in Silver Bow Basin here and came from there with the first rush to this vicinity. He never made any great stake in mining but was always happy to take a grubstake and prospect in the hills, blazing a trail for more successful hunters who might follow.

### COMMUNITY SPIRIT SHOWN

Splendid Luncheon Meeting of Juneau Commercial Association Is Held Thursday

Every business, calling and profession in Juneau, with the possible exception of bootlegging, was represented at the Commercial Association luncheon held at The Gem Thursday. It may have been due to the presence of the Chautauque girls that there was such a generous turnout—such a spontaneous exhibition of community spirit—for the girls were there in all their youth and loveliness, and fortunate, indeed, was the staid and steady business or professional man whose seat by chance—or was it otherwise—was between two of them. But after all, the large turnout was more likely due to the fact that the Commercial Association is becoming more and more popular as its activities are coming to be recognized as most potential in advancing the interests, not only of Juneau, but of Alaska in general and the southeastern portion of it in particular.

After the splendid luncheon had been enjoyed and the routine business disposed of, Chairman Shattuck introduced Captain Stanley Daney, who delivered a short but highly interesting address on "Americanism" which was followed by a quartet rendered by the Chautauque girls, who cleverly sustained their enviable reputation as entertainers and who were roundly applauded.

Captain Inrie and Dr. Evans, also of the Chautauque, both made splendid talks which were interspersed with stories and sprinkled throughout with interest. Governor Dene also spoke briefly but pointedly—as he invariably does.

Considerable business of an important nature was passed over until the next meeting in order that the brief time allotted to the noonday gathering might be utilized by the distinguished guests present.

### HARLEY J. TURNER ILL

Harley J. Turner is taking an enforced vacation from his position in the office of Hebrons' store, due to an attack of rheumatism that assailed him in the knees in such violent form as to keep him in bed, where he has been since noon of Wednesday. He was reported as feeling slightly better this morning but will not likely be out for a few days.

### KANSAS EDUCATOR HERE

Prof. David L. Patterson of the Kansas State University of Lawrence, Kansas, was in town a short time one day last week while the steamer Alameda was in port. He had been to the westward as far as Anchorage. Prof. Patterson has traveled extensively in both Europe and South America, but thinks Alaska outrivals all other countries for scenic beauty.

### FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

A football game between the Juneau High School team and a team from the government boat Explorer is on this afternoon at the ball grounds in the Basin. While the sailors are somewhat heavier than the students, the latter went into the game with confidence in their ability to defeat their opponents.

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### DEPUTY MARSHAL TO ASSUME DUTIES

Edward H. Sherman, newly appointed deputy U. S. marshal at Tenakee, was sworn into office several days ago and left on the Estebeth Thursday night for his post of duty. Mr. Sherman is an old-time Alaskan and a "died-in-the-wool" Republican. He is well known to all the people of this vicinity and is in every way capable of efficiently carrying on his new duties.

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