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GETS THROUGH, A LOT OF
OTHER PEOPLE WILL BE
GETTING PARTICULAR TOO



SERVING TIME IN A RIVER TOWN

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o'clock in the morning a killing frost descended on the potatoes and vegetables, and farming on the Tananna took a set back. I was told that a fog saved the gardens further up the river.

"Too bad," said "Austrian Joe."

"Too late to ship in potatoes now." The folders and boom literature sent out picture Fairbanks and the surrounding country as a wonderful agricultural section, yet the boats that come up from Nome bring loads of the very stuff the folders state is being raised in such abundance where it is unloaded.

It isn't a farming country. I don't believe it ever will be. The seasons are too short and the weather too uncertain. When the sun does shine on its long summer schedule, everything grows wonderfully fast, but the sudden and unexpected changes in the weather, and a killing frost, will ruin everything in an hour. In my judgment crop raising in Alaska is as uncertain and hazardous as mining.

There were only two places to eat in Tananna, and you could take your choice—and there was no choice. Two chinks had restaurants side by side, and they had a closed combination on competition. Meals were one dollar each, and there was no discount to tourists. A longshoreman would sit at the lunch counter and order the same meal as I did and pay four bits for it, and then the Celestial would ring up one dollar for me, at the same time, while I watched the figures on the cash register. It appears to me a splendid exhibition of nerve. But tourists are considered legitimate prey. But I will say that the meals were good and well cooked, barring some trifles. One of the trifles, or a pair of them, were two able-bodied mosquitoes floating around in my coffee cup. I called the chink's attention to the natatorium and he remarked, "Get in water." I asked for another cup of coffee, and he replied, "Make no dif, get in next cup." I left the coffee for the next man.

When the weather cleared we sloped out to a little stream where some miners were prospecting—fighting the water and cave-ins and trying to get a hole down to bed rock. One of them told me there was "a prospect" there. "A prospect." These two words are heard all over Alaska. They are the miners' hope, the grubstakers' curse. "A prospect." Men chase them for years and years. They go through hardships and suffering known nowhere else on God's earth. They work 18 hours a day at the hardest possible labor, live like beasts and half starve. Skin rashes break out because of filthy bodily conditions, scurvy sometimes follows; rheumatism is common and strong men soon break down for life.

After seven days the steamer Alice came in. It arrived in the night and early the next morning I paid my bill and took my grip and went aboard. The big gang plank was not yet down, only a long, limber plank, about a foot wide. It took some nerve to walk it, but I was desperate to get aboard—and I made it safely. The purser was just getting up. I presented my ticket. He looked over his list, handed it back and remarked: "Nothing doing, full up." In vain I argued I had a through ticket, and must go on that boat or I would miss the Umatilla at St. Michaels. "Can't take you, everything is full. See the agent."

Again I negotiated the narrow plank and found the "agent," and I insisted that I had a through return ticket and it was up to the company to give me passage, but he said the best he could do was a "standee." This he explained was a canvas covering, with some blankets, and the passenger could hunt his place on the lower deck—he could sleep on the floor around the boiler or on the wood pile. It didn't do any good to protest that my ticket was not steerage—take it or leave it.

Then the purser came ashore and sang a ditty of hope to me. He said I simply could not endure a "standee" for four days and nights, but he said the Sarah was due in three days; she was an oil burner and didn't have to stop for wood; she would go down empty and would not have any long stops, and she would make the Umatilla with time to spare.

I went again to the agent and he sang the same song. I showed him my ticket and asked him if it was good on the Victoria, if the Umatilla was missed, and he answered me it was good on either line and pointed out the printed provisions, good on either the Alaska or Pacific Steamship Companies from St. Michael to Seattle. But he assured me there would be no doubt about making the Umatilla, "no doubt at all."

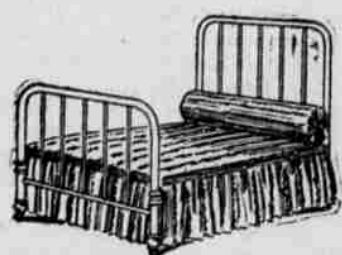
And right here I want to remark that after a boat leaves Dawson, everything is chance. Nobody knows anything positive. Each steamer runs to its division point and none know anything about what is ahead, what time a boat will get in or out, or what connections will be made. At the same

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The best drilled soldier in the world is absolutely useless unless he knows how to use a bayonet and to shoot straight.

To teach marksmanship to 800,000 or more men is a big task. The lowest possible estimate would call for 10,000 teachers. There are more than this number of men available who are qualified as shooting instructors and it is these very men who are agitating the organization of schools of marksmanship in every state and in localities adjacent to large cities.

The National Rifle Association of America claims something like 3,000 affiliated rifle clubs. In each of these clubs are many expert riflemen, and many of the clubs have already furnished a number of officers for the Reserve and National Guard. As these clubs are located in every section of the country, already organized, it does seem that the logical plan would be to call upon each club to organize a school for the instruction of its members and of all citizens who cannot go to the front but wish to do their bit by helping where help is most needed.

Let every rifle club not wait for further encouragement from any source, but go to work at once and organize schools for marksmanship. The more men who are taught to shoot the better it will be for the efficiency of the troops yet to be called to the colors.

To be a good soldier and obey orders is one thing, to be a well drilled soldier is another, but to be able to hit what you aim at is everything. Let the schools for marksmanship come as quickly as possible.

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