

# "YUKON POET" IN PENDLETON

"BOB" ROBINSON WILL SOJOURN FOR WEEK

While Slushing About Alaska Wrote Verses Which He Now Presents Through Medium of the Vaudeville Stage—Is at the Orpheum While Here—One of His Characteristic Efforts.

"Bob" Robinson, "Poet of the Yukon" is sojourning in Pendleton this week. While here he is one of the attractions at the Orpheum. He is a vaudeville artist, but he takes that method of presenting his verses to the public. He came down from the Alaska gold fields but a short time ago. When he arrived he brought with him a bunch of verses he had written when slushing around in frozen north. Here is one that was written since his arrival and it is characteristic of his work:

### The Sourdough's Lament.

Well, pard, I'm clean disgusted, sure,  
So I've set down to write.  
I've seen this town, from end to end,  
And tasted each delight.

I've tried their grub and drank their booze,  
It's just the same old game,  
And after all, this outside life  
Is just about the same.

You know up North we mushed and  
.....cussed  
The country and the cold,  
And took an oath when once outside  
No more to search for gold.

But Bill, if you were only here,  
I know 't would make you sick;  
They're hustling harder for it here  
"Lead pipes" the thing—no pick.

They're here to meet you at the boat,  
And give you a glad hand,  
They've got the mitt and size you up  
Before you even land.

They shake your hand with greatest joy,  
You quickly lose all fear—  
They're all your friends, you're glad  
You came—

And promptly buy the beer,  
They're glad you came, their joy is real—  
You are a nice soft thing;  
They like your jokes, and drink your booze,  
And give their jaws full swing.

They praise the boys who swing the pick;  
They take you round the town,  
And show you how to spend your dough—  
They do that right up brown.

And all goes well and life's a dream,  
Your hardships are forgot;  
You go the pace and have the fun—  
Your "friends" help out a lot.

You never knew the way up North  
Prospecting round for pay,  
You had so many loving "friends"  
Who'd make your life so gay.

The street cars din, the glare of lights  
Cast over you a spell;  
Seductive music, charming maids,  
All make your bosom swell.

You order wine—on with the dance,  
Why spare a little dust?  
There's plenty more where we found that;  
What if we do go bust?

But when the dreary morning breaks,  
No light—no sun, just rain;  
You try to raise your throbbing head,  
The effort is in vain.

At last the time has come to think,  
I search know my own name;  
An aching head—an empty poke—  
It's just the same old game.

So Bill, that's why I'm coming back—

So Bill, put on the old bean pot;  
First, wire a little dough;  
And I'll come back and play the game  
Where square deals only go.

—Bob Robinson, Miner Poet  
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MR. CHARLES B. HANFORD, AS "PETRUCHO," IN "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW."

This outside life's a sham;  
They like you—while your money lasts;  
These "friends" ain't worth a damn.

They say a man who leaves this place  
To mush back over the trail,  
Has had his brain nipped by the frost—  
His minds a little frail.

That may be so—but still I think,  
With all their clever art,  
That man's a "prince" compared with those  
Who're frozen to the heart.

L'Envoi.  
I'm going back to the Yukon;  
I'm going back to stay.  
The frozen land of the midnight sun  
Where the bright auroras play.

Going back—where a man's a man  
Regardless of his poke;  
Where manhood means far more than gold,  
And honor is not a joke.

You may keep your gilt and tinsel  
And all your gaudy show—  
'Tis a garran waste and colder far  
Than the land of ice and snow.

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