

U. S. RAILROAD WELL EQUIPPED

(By Associated Press.)
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 28.—When President Harding reached Alaska and took stock of the Alaska railroad he found it equipped with thirty-nine locomotives, 34 passenger cars—coaches, mail and baggage, observation-diners, business sleepers, compartment observation, etc., 907 freight cars—box, flat, gondola, stock, refrigerator, ballast and dump; 32 launches, tugs, barges, lighters and other marine equipment, including two river steamers now operating over a thousand miles of interior waterways; 92 pieces of miscellaneous equipment such as steam shovels, ditchers, pile drivers, locomotive cranes, etc.

The last available report shows the following employees: Six administrative, 171 transportation, 553 maintenance of line, 346 construction, 283 mechanical, 41 accounting and disbursing; 139 supply, 84 mining, 21 hospital, 10 purchasing, 65 miscellaneous; total 1,722.

Due to the construction of the spur into the Moose Creek bituminous fields the construction item is increased to approximately 583, while the item for miners employed is reduced to a crew of maintenance of way men through the cessation by the government of mining for railroad fuel, being relieved by the output of private mines.

The Moose Creek spur is expected to create a local contribution of \$10,000 per month in payroll and supplies, with promises of other increases when coal prospects in course of development begin adding their quota to the sum total of railroad and domestic demands.

In line with the plan for marketing coal on the Pacific coast of the United States and the coast of Alaska, agents of the Alaska Bituminous Coal company are now in the states seeking the purchase of one or more coal luggers, one to be used in supplying the coastwise trade of Alaska and the other to transport coal to the states.

Owing to pressing demand for equipment to handle the regular traffic of the railroad, the Moose Creek spur will be a narrow gauge, temporarily, the equipment of the Tanana Valley road being transferred to Moose Creek where the spur will be reoperated by a company formed for the purpose.

It has been discovered that Panama flat cars may be converted into box cars and refrigerator cars cheaper in Alaska than finished cars can be shipped in and added facilities for manufacturing equipment have been supplied the mechanical department which is steadily turning out freight equipment. A severe test was given the mechanical department just prior to the arrival of the congressional party. The 80-foot combination drawing room and observation car Kenia suffered a smashed roof and was out of commission. There was a regular diner capable of accommodating the party of ninety. Within 48 hours a coach was converted into a regulation diner and the Kenia was turned out of the shops ready for operation.

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MONKEY AND LAD STAGE QUEER FIGHT

(By Associated Press.)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—A full-sized monkey engaged in a strange encounter with Merrill Nims, Spokane lad, here recently when it invaded the boy's home.

When the fugitive animal first appeared, Merrill chased it under a neighbor's front porch and when he started to crawl under the porch in pursuit, it grabbed him by the nose, gave it a wrench, and then retreated to the neighbor's cellar.

Merrill pursued the monkey to the cellar, where it was jumping about on the rafters. There it grabbed the lad's cap and the two started a wrestling match.

The lad, unwilling to risk himself in a straight hand to hand tussle with the invader, attacked it with a stick, stunning it. The monkey was caged, awaiting word from its owner.

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Hopi Indian Buildings Traced Back to 1620

(By Associated Press.)
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 28.—Scientists have determined that the Hopi Indian buildings of many of the villages of the tribe northeast of Flagstaff date back about 1620 when the Hopis revolted against the Spanish priests and tore down missions built by the Spaniards, using many timbers from the missions in constructing their own houses.

A party including Dr. A. E. Douglas of the University of Arizona and Dr. J. A. Jeanson of the Colorado state museum returned recently from the Hopi pueblo villages, where they made a study of the wooden beams in the ancient structures.

Professor Douglas has specialized in the study of rings in Arizona trees with the result that he has been able to determine the age of timbers.

The scientists' principal difficulty lay in securing the permission of the Indians to make borings in the beams which are held sacred by the Hopis.

When this permission was finally obtained a number of one-inch borings were made and the examination indicated that the beams had been cut about the year 1620 when tradition says the Spanish built their missions in northeastern Arizona.

Some 60 years later came the Hopi revolt and the missions were torn down.

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