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NEW STAMPEDES IN ALASKA NEXT YEAR

Predictions of Great Activity In the Iditarod Placers, the Chitina Copper Region and Sushitna's Gold Quartz Belt.

Three different mining stampedes, each distinct in character, are predictreaches the outer edge of the district, conditions are is apparent. Moose pass and Willow creek strikes. This is old placer country, in which

finally advanced to the quartz mining by been discovered and are proving stage, and to this may be added in 1910 very rich. This country is still very coal mining in the Bering river fields. difficult of access beyond Cook inlet. This change really marks a most im- as there are not even government portant milestone in the development trails, but a railroad is on its way ining produces much gold, but it is not a the Alaska road commission has prom- combination is a richly promising one. permanent resource, does not make a ised next summer to build a trail permanent population or even warrant, northward in this valley and across as a rule, the building of railroads. the mountains to the headwaters of even than the Klondike fields, are sure to yield many large fortunes. If the field proves as rich as the present showing would indicate the district hardly a dozen. The excitement re- gold quartz country of great promise. sulting will be great, and the romantic story of the Klondike and Nome will be repeated. But it would be most exsee any important placer mining going

region. It will simply be worked out. It is different with the Chitina copper region. There is a known belt of in Oregon City Monday.

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mineralized rock 120 miles long and eight or ten mines wide, and, though this belt may also be said to be not land up the Copper river. By next half prespected there are thirty-five July, it is now practically assured, the or more groups of culins on it. One road will have reached the mouth of or two of these have been so far de the Chitina river, where it branches, veloped that there is assurance of a heading for the Kennicott copper large ore supply for generations. So mines, fifty-eight miles to the east sure is the future of this region that ward. capital is spending \$10,000,000 on a railroad from the sen 200 miles inland to tap it. Yet there is every possibility that dezens of other properties still available for mining and prospecting anknown may equal that one or two. This will be an event of considerable The Chitim region had never been en importance in Alaskan history. tered except by a few miners, en cepting its two great coal fields, this gineers and Indians, so that when the is the richest known mineral field in ed for Alaska next summer, and one ratirond, now not miles inland, reaches the territory. Its area is very large, of them is on in the depth of this pres | the mouth of the Chilina river, thirty- and the opportunities for prospectors ent winter. To the iditared placer dig- five miles farther, next summer, prac and small operators there are almost gings men are now tolling over the tically an entirely new country, the unlimited. It is absolutely safe to exsnow trails in a wild chase for a future activity of which is assured be pect speciacular developments at once. of the undoubted riches first forehand, will be opened up. At presfound there last senson. Into the great ent ingress is possible only by long to play a conspicuous part, and the

It would seem then that Alaska has some of the mother lodes have recent-

quartz propositions.

tion will be in the steady ascendant on in that now almost unprospected from now onward.

Mrs. Frank Rigler, of Portland, was



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ALASKA'S BABY METROPOLIS. Ely's Cream Balm

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ROAD TO COPPER FIELDS.

Rails of the Copper River and Northwestern Will Be Laid to the Mouth of the Chitina by July, When Immensely Rich Mineral Area Will Be Accessible-A Dramatic Chapter In Railroad Construction.

By CARLYLE ELLIS.

On its second birthday the Coppet River and Northwestern railroad, of which Cordova, Alaska, is the terminus, finds itself stretched 100 miles in

The road's arrival at the Chitina means that the great Kotsina-Chitina copper region is finally made easily

In all of this Cordova is destined copper belt of the Chitina basin there | trail trips over a very rough country, a | sixteen-month-old baby metropolis is will be another influx of miners and condition that will be changed almost preparing for it with quite amazing prospectors next July when the Cop in a flash within a few months. The energy. With the Copper River rall per River and Northwestern railroad result to those who know what plouser road being driven inland by the powerful Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate to Still another group, the gold quartz Another new mining field that gives tap the coal and copper fields and the miners, will flock to Kenai peninsula great promise of attracting large num vast golden interior, Cordova becomes and the Sushitna valley as soon as the bers of ploneers next summer is that inevitably the Alaskan gateway par sucw has gone to follow up the recent north of Seward, on Kenni peninsula. excellence, and for such a future she was chosen.

> The essentials for an Alaskan gateway are a harbor, a town site, a railroad route and proved resources to run the road to.

Cordova has all four, each of more or less excellence, and her railroad has of the northern territory. Placer min- land to the Matanuska coal fields, and now passed the hundredth mile. The

Road to Copper, Coal and Gold. The harbor, though not large, is excellent and susceptible of unlimited de-Quartz mining does. The placer fields the Kuskoquim on the way to the velopment, while immediately availof the Iditarod and Innoko rivers, Iditarod diggings. This will give a able for ordinary tomage without which are said to be larger in extent great impetus to both quartz and dredging. The town site is a tundra placer mining along the line and will covered, rocky and irregular billside, allow the development of several offering most unpromising material, but which has yielded astonishingly The railroad out of Seward already well to vigorous treatment. The railwill have a population of 10,000 within crosses the peninsula seventy miles road route, while containing some of twelvementh. Aiready there are and with new government trails has the worst obstacles to construction 2,000 men where a year ago there were this last year made available much ever encountered, is rapidly pushing forward despite these difficulties and On the whole, the most conservative reaching out to the copper region and investigator must admit that Alaska's the coal fields of Bering river as well greatest mining days are of the future as those vast interior regions, the ceptional if ten years from now should and that the mineral wealth produc riches of which apart from placer gold are still but guessed at.

Almost every foot of Cordova's streets had either to be blasted out of the seventy mile Alaska Central railsolid rock, cut out of four feet or more | road, alone there are many thousands of mushy tundra or built over the of acres of available pulp wood, and tundra. The main streets, in places this will be increased with almost cut through thirty feet of hill, in oth every mile of the road's extension to ers had to be built up as much. The ward the Matanuska coal fields. The cross streets climb a steep irregular rock hill. Over all there was heavy

It is typical of Alaska and the Alas-Cordova that these difficulties should have been so lightly regarded and so the baby town has been making such improvements as usually begin to be planned when a city has reached the 50,000 mark and feels the weight of wealth. She is still in swaddling clothes, ragged, unkempt, unfinished, but lusty with youth. The rapidity of her growth is amazing in the year she has boused a thousand souls, built churches, schools, clubs, warehouses and shops that would be creditable in a large city. She has fitted herself with electric light, water supply, sewers and a telephone system and developed a complete municipal organization. She has also attracted to herself two newspapers, each of which receives a daily cable service from the outside, giving the cream of the world's news, and special service from each of the Alaskan cities connected by wire or wireless-Seward, Valdes, Fairbanks, Juneau, Skagway, Ketchi-

kan, St. Michael's and Nome Region of Opportunities.

These are some of Cordova's external indications of vitality. Even more significant is the spirit of her people, the dauntless adventure loving, chance taking spirit of the foreloper. They are opportunists all and wide eyed to the opportunity at their door.

As I have said, Cordova's reason for being is the Copper River and North western railroad. Without the railroad or the hope of it she would quickly cease to exist. Her neighbor, Katalla-on-the-Sen, which blossomed when two railroads made a false start from there, still lives, though in greatly reduced circumstances, in the hope

of their return. Meanwhile the millions from below are pouring through Cordova in supplies and materials and cash for the forcing through of the railroad to the famous Bonauze mine and neighboring properties in the region around the head of the Chitina river. The building of this road is one of the most daring railroad enterprises since the Rocky mountains were first penetrat-The Copper river valley, up which the road must run, is notorious for its violent winter windstorms, its shifting, uncertain, siit falls; racing, vagabond streams; deep snow; rocky, slide scoured canyons and advancing glaciers. The river itself, the only large stream emptying from the Alaskan interior to the southward, is a turbulent, silt laden, ice bearing torrent in which no man can swim twenty strokes. At one place it runs be tween great living glaciers that discharge millions of tons of ice into its current each day of the summer months, and here the railroad must run too.

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but these scenic features, so soon to become world famous, have represented to the engineers problems of unexampled complexity Many of these problems were repeatedly declared to se impossible of soution even under

the most favorable conditions of weather and with unlimited time. Two years ago next month the first ot of material and supplies arrived in Cordova. Since then construction has been pushed forward with almost unbelievable momentum

In these two years a permanent road of a high standard has been completed to the mouth of the Clekel river, 102 miles from Cordova. Three great steel bridges have been set over the swift flowing Copper river, and a fourth across a great ice scoured channel below the berg lake of Miles glacier is far advanced and will be one of the engineering wonders of the world. Long stretches of tunnel and rock cut and piling have been finished and a fleet of river steamers built and placed | \$1

At Cordova end, where there were no problems of importance, much money has been spent in preparing for the \$1200. handling of a heavy train service to and from the mines

The iron in the blood of the men who are building this road shows apparently in the blood of Cordova, for also there has been fighting to do. "Made" towns like this one do not grow of their own volition is a single year. It takes organization, confidence and much toll where ene's home must, as here, actually be carred from the eter-

PULP WOOD IN ALASKA.

Transportation Facilities Only Needed to Open Up Enormous Forests. Another valuable item has been add

ed to Alaska's growing list of undevel oped resources. Recent expert examinution of the timber in the Sushitna basin has confirmed the belief that it is pulp wood of a high quality. The is poplar, cottonwood and spruce, but little of which is of commercial value for tumber. The tand on which this growth stands includes the 3,500,000 or more acres estimated as grazing and farming land and on which homesteading recently began. This area, distributed among the various valleys of the basin, is for the most part covered with a juxuriant growth of wild redtop grass, with little underbrush and only a moderate stand of timber. It is obvious that with a reasonably convenient market for pulp wood and water transportation, of which there is much, the cost of clearing these lands might be greatly reduced if not made a profit by the sale of the timber as a byproduct.

On Kenal peninsula, along the line of value of this supply of pulp wood in American territory and the practicability of utilizing it was first pointed out by Levi Chubbuck of the department kans who have built and are making of agriculture, who visited the region last summer. Still more recently Senator George J. Baird of Canada went in valiantly met. In her tirst year of life to the Matanuska coal fields and was greatly impressed by the vast area of pulp woods as well as the splendid grazing lands they stood on. He pre-

TONS OF ALASKA COPPER.

gion by farmers and cattlemen.

Report of Geologist Brooks Shows Enormous Vield This Year.

"The season of mining in Alaska has been a prosperous one," says Affred H. Brooks, geologist in charge of the Alaska work of the United States geological survey, who has just returned to Washington from his annual "swing around the circle" in the far north west. "While dry weather and other unfavorable conditions have curtailed the placer gold production at Nome. most of the otter camps have either maintained or increased their output.

"Figures of good output are not yet available, but it seems probable that the production for 1900 will be be tween nineteen and twenty million dollars. The low price of copper has not encouraged mining of that metal. but about half a dozen properties shipped ore during toop. It appears probable that the Alaska copper output for the year will ex- -- 4 4,000,000 pounds?

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Carrie J. and Roy W. Cochran et al to John E. and Zella Wells, northast quarter of southeast quarter of section 26, township 4 south range east: \$2700.

E. M. Smith to William I. Tuck, lot 7 of block 3, in Jennings Lodge; \$70.

G. and Margaret Mains to Joseph Larson, 6 acres of section 12, township 4 south, range 1 cast; \$1000. Ryland O. Scott et al to W. E. Finger, 25 acres of section 9, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.

M. J. and Mary E. McDaniel to J. L and C. R Beckley, 242 acres of sections 5 and 6, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$5680. Nadir Land Company to D. F. War-

28, township 3 south, range 4 cast; \$1. Jennings Lodge; \$230.

Wait to G. A. Cobb, 100.21 acres of Canby Gardens; \$6513. Oregon Iron & Steel Company to

Oscar R. Likes, lot 6 black 4, Oswego; Isane and Annis L. Farr to Ross

Nellie C. Mahoney to Thomas Toates lots 1, 2, 7, 8, block 11, J. R. W. Sellwood's Addition to Milwaukie;

John and Sarah Miller, part of Milwaukie Park; \$400. J. I. and Maude Howk to B. R. Graham, lots 4, 5, block 7, Zobrist Addition to Estacada; \$200.

John G. Steret, 40 acres of section 26, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$2000. Gladstone Real Estate Association o Frank S. and Bertha E. Wilson, ot 14, block 52, Gladstone; \$200. Thomas B. and Mila A. Killen to

Windsor; \$10.

John McDonell and Catherine Mc-Donell to Karl and Alma Koellerneier, lots 3 and 4 of block 14, Wind-

east: \$2000. Guerna Lowell to R. L. Herrick. ts 3, 4, block 9, Hyde Park; \$200. C. H. and Olelia B. Clement to Rena . Herrick, lots 5 of block 9; Hyde

on to David T. Marlow, 1/2 acre of ction 16, township 2 south, range east: \$3050

vina Wright, tract "C" No. 63, Wil-lamette Tracts; \$98.50.

Mary C. Jones to Elmer and Belle Dodson, 20 acres of section 8, ownship 3 south, range 1 west; \$1. J. T. Edmiston and Emma T. Edwife, township 2 south, range 2 cast;

Elizabeth and I. S. Mullan to Milwankle, land in Milwankle; \$1. Frank and Florence B. Irish to Min-de B. Smalley, lot 5 of block 155, Oregon City; \$10.

V. Loder, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, of block 52, Oregon City: \$1. Maggle A. and J. I. Johnson to Ella and Alex Flatland, lots 22, 23, block

16.33 agres of Champing Pendleton D. L. No. 58, township 3 south, range

east; \$10. C. A. Willock to Katherine Bruck

ast: \$10. J. H. and Flora Peterson to G. K. Howltt, land in section 33, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$1. E. M. Howell and wife to Edward Parmantier, lots 1 to 11 inclusive, dock 13. Nob Hill; \$190

Allen, 78 acres of D. L. C. of Thomas Waterbury and wife, township 2 south

E. Crogan, lot 5, Coolridge Home racts; \$175. John and Isabella V. Scott to John and C. J. Thomas, lots 118 to 144

nclusive; \$3375. Fred and Jennie Bauer to Edwin C nd Armina Golden, 3 acres of Root's addition to Marshfield; \$700. Ell and Theresa H. Davis to Ed-vard Monerief, lots 24 to 48 inclusive,

lock 17, Minthorn Addition; \$20. Edward and Effic Moncrief to Ell dusive of block 95; lots 2 to 9 in-dusive of block 98, Minthorn Addi-

Belle J. Dofson et al to Mary C. Jones, 20 acres of section 8, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$1.

on Addition; \$10.

Thomas Ross D. L. C. township 6 south, range 3 east; \$1200. Frank and Kate Webster to John Blust, 10 acres of section 14, town-ip 2 south, range 3 east; \$1.

Sladen, 2.03 acres and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 12, Meldrum; \$2250.

D. K. Bill to Minnie Donovan, 2 acres of Tract "L" Willamette Falls

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and wife No. 43, township 2 south, ship 5 south, range-1 east; \$1

Milwaukie Heights; \$1. John W. and Grace E. Loder to Edward G. Roberts, lots 3, 4, block A. 2, Oregon City: \$1.

Grace L. Morse to Austin J. Scott, ens. block 20, Clackamas Heights; Ross A and E. W. Jackson to sens, block 21, 29, township 2 south, D. Bruce, 245 acres of W. M. Holmes D. L. C., township 3 south, range 2 and P. G. Wells, all of lot 5 of block

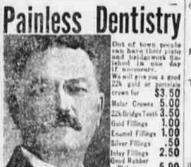
range 2 cast: \$2700.

Gladstone: \$1. pany to Andrew Swanson, 40 acres Mary A and W J Rauch to Charles of section J, township 5 south, range O. Smith, lot J of block 148, Oregon east; \$600.

Beaverton & Willsburg Railroad Com-pany, 80 acres of Lot Whitcomb D L. C. section 35, township 1 south, range a court, range a cast; \$10. east, \$200

38, Iownship 1 south, range 1 Wast: \$1000.

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inge 2 sast; \$2700. John W. Loder, trustee, and Grace Haitle Solomon and Louis Solomon E. Loder to G. R. Richards and J. E. John R. Townsley, lot 12, block 24, Smith, 160 acres of section 14, town ship 4 south, range 5 cast; \$1.

Miles D. Bruce to E. W. and Rosa Jacokon, 245 acres of William Holmes D. L. C., township I south,

United States to Franklin E. Hub-Gladsione: \$1. bard, 220 acres of section 23, town-Oregon Swedish Colonization Com-ship 5 south, range 2 east; Patent Mary A. and W. J. Rauch to Charles

E R Cherryman to W E Niles

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ner, 24.10 acres of sections 21, 21 E. M. Smith to William S. Mott, lots 10, 11, block 2, Morris' Subdivision to lots 6, 9, 20, 22, 23, First Addition to Charles N., Charles E., and Agnes

Albert J. and Ada E. Murphy, 16:15 acres of Tualatin Meadows; \$10. Etta Mack and E L. Davidson to

Farr, lot 5 of block 59, Oregon City;

H. Breithaupt to Frank Robertson, land in sections 17, 20, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$23,550. Theodore B and Ella C. Miller to

Emil and Elma Ellers to E. E. and

Willis Brown, 1.69 acres of sections township 5 south, range — east; John McDonel to Karl and Alma K. Koellermeier, lots 3 and 4 of block

H. J. Lindeken and Susie Lideken o Theodore W. Lindeken, 23.25 acres f section 36, township 3 south, range

Frank B. Newton and Mary K. New

E. G. and Maria Cauffeld to Aurie M. and J. W. Draper, lots 1, 2, block 6. Bolton; \$225. Willamette Falls Company to Al

Alvina Wright to Charles A. Manke, ot "C" Tract 63, Willamette Tracts; miston to 1. Pierce Williams and Evelyn Scott Williams, 1.71 acres of

E. W. and Dalsy Eastman to John

dicts the rapid settlement of this re-2, Minthorn; \$1. Lucinda A. Willock to Katherine Bruck Ritter and John Henry Ritter,

Ritter and John Henry Ritter, 16:33 acres of Champing Pendleton D. L. C. No. 58, township 3 south, range 1

E. M. Howell and wife to Louis Parmantier, lots 12 to 21, inclusive, block 13, Nob Hill; \$190. Martin Tellefson to A. A. and Suste

ange 3 east; \$2500. Godchild Georgine White to H. Fer ree, lofs 1 to 13 inclusive, block 84. Minthorn Addition; \$150. A. J. and Carrie Hoover to Bertha

Davis, lots 33 to 48 Inclusive, block Minthorn Addition; \$1. Anna C. Erkie to Dora L. Cheek ots 25 to 31 inclusive, block 40; lots to to 15 inclusive; lots 25 to 31 in-

Kate Jakobson and Helge Jakobson o Helmer H. Jacobson, 20 acres of

ship 2 south, range 3 east; \$1.
Albert H, and Martha Ann Bullock
to J. O. Elrod, 46.91 acres of Jesse
Bullock D. L. C., township 2 south,
range 1 east; \$1.
L. C. Bullock to J. O. Elrod, 46.91
acres of Jesse Bullock D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Georgia P. Meldrum to Mrs. Nellie

Acreage Tracts; \$1. William Wild to Julia F. Carothers,

City: \$100 Sarah and Arthur A. Webster to J. T. and Winifred McIntyre to Laurie Lechler and F. H. Lechler tots 10, 11, block 9, Gladstone; \$425. Beaverton & Willsburg Railroad empany, land in Lot Whitcomb D. L. A. O. and Mary E. Kruse, 314.45 acres of D. L. C. of section 18, town-