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ALASKA BOOMED BEYOND REASON

C. D. LATOURETTE MAKES VOY-
AGE ALONG NORTH COAST
AND GIVES VIEWS

SCENERY FINE, COUNTRY BARREN

Mineral Wealth Must be Main Reliance of Territory—Two Oregon City People Met in Skagway Hotel

Away up on the Alaskan coast in the little town of Skagway, C. D. Latourette, who has recently returned from a trip through the extreme north, found Mr. and Mrs. George Dedman, formerly of Oregon City, managing a hotel where the hundreds of visitors on the excursion steamers stop every year to see the sights of the city and the surrounding territory.

At the time of his visit to the Alaskan regions, the people in and around Valdez were highly excited over the new discovery of ore in the Shushana district where hundreds are going in the belief that it will prove another Klondyke.

In telling of his trip, Mr. Latourette said:

"We left Seattle on the evening of July 12th, on the Mariposa, the latest and fastest of the Alaska steamers, for a cruise of about 3400 miles on what is known as the Southwestern Alaska Tourist route, along up the inside channel covering the old tourist route known as the Southeastern Alaska trip, and thence on along the western coast to the town of Seward, which is about 1700 miles from Seattle. This trip takes about 14 days' time from Seattle and covers practically all the west and south coast of the Alaskan coast.

A fairly good idea of the vast extent of Alaska may be obtained from a map of Alaska on a map of the United States of the same scale. When this is done the Southeastern Alaska possessions, consisting of islands out from the main land 50 to 100 miles in width and a strip of the main land 33 miles wide, would extend over the state of Florida and out quite a distance into the Atlantic, and the southwestern corner of the Aleutian islands would extend over California and away out into the Pacific, and the main body of the territory would practically cover most of the United States.

"Our first stop was at Ketchikan, a modern town, about 700 miles from Seattle. This place seems to be the center of quite important fishing interests, and, like all other Alaskan coast towns, is built on the side of a steep mountain, pitching about 45 degrees down into the harbor, with hardly a spot level enough for a single building. This place has a population, including Indians, of about 1500, and business there seems to be quite brisk.

"Our next stop at Juneau, the capital of Alaska. Juneau has about 500 inhabitants and is the largest and busiest of the coast towns. Across from here is the famous Treadwell mine, which has hundreds and hundreds of stamps, employs a large number of men and pays over a million a year to its stockholders. Another company is installing a large mining plant on adjacent territory and is making preparations for a large output of this low grade ore.

"Skagway was the next place where we had an opportunity to get off the boat, a place with many buildings and at one time having a population of 10,000, which is now reduced to 700 or less. The place is well located on a level plateau, containing an area of probably 100 acres of land, entirely surrounded by snow capped peaks. This place has a good hotel, kept by our former townsman George Dedman and his estimable wife, who was Miss Clara Broughton.

"Cordova is further north about 250

How 17,000 Gymnasts Appeared On Germany's New Athletic Field

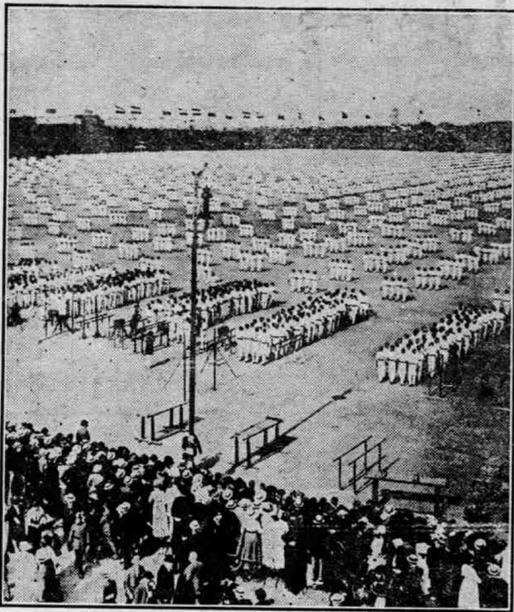


Photo by American Press Association.

PLEASE imagine 17,000 trained gymnasts, all clothed alike, in action at one time on an immense field. To the strains of music they go through their caelestic movements with perfect rhythm and practically as one man. Such an inspiring sight was witnessed recently at Leipzig, Germany, when more than 100,000 athletes took part in games and contests there. The picture shows a section of the 17,000 as they appeared on the field. A gigantic stadium was built to seat the spectators, which was four times as large as that at the Olympic games at Stockholm. This stadium is permanent. The Olympic games in 1916 will be held there.

miles and is located at the mouth of the Copper river. This is probably the finest harbor on the Alaskan coast, with good anchorage and deep channels, and although the population is probably not over 1200 people, there is much bustle and activity. From this point the Copper River railroad runs easterly 200 miles to the famous Bonanza copper mine, the great producer of high grade ore, running 60 to 70 per cent pure copper. We took a trip up over this road for 50 miles to the wonderful Chid's glacier, the most picturesque, if not the largest, glacier in the world.

"Before leaving Cordova the famous Copper Valley must be mentioned as this valley seems to be larger than the Willamette, although there seems to be very little vegetation and scarcely any timber worthy of the name, yet it is level, well watered and of a sand, loam nature. At its mouth the river is about eight miles wide. It is said that during the short summer season the grass in this valley grows very rapidly, as the sun shines nearly all day and night. The grass, however, does not seem to be nutritious for stock and is not regarded as possessing any great value for pasturage or hay.

"Valdez was the next place at which we stopped and is but a few hours travel and I should judge not over 70 to 100 miles north of Cordova and was the point farthest north of any on our trip. Just at this time the people are greatly excited over the discovery of mines in the Shushana district, which is about 325 miles to the north east and which seems to promise to be a second Klondyke.

"From Valdez, for a day and a night we sailed southwesterly along the rocky coast with tremendous snowcapped mountains constantly in view, down to the town of Seward, which has a fine harbor. This is the supply point for considerable of the mining territory up a few hundred miles north in the Iditerod district and some other sections, and I believe considerable of the Fairbanks trade comes to this point. At Seward there is a producing copper mine, and from this place and Cordova our steamer brought down a thousand tons of copper ore for the Tacoma smelter.

"My impressions of Alaska, so far as the timber and agricultural interests were concerned, were a disappointment both as to quality and quantity. The timber north of Vancouver is not to exceed 20 or 30 or 40 feet in height and is very scrubby, and a great deal of it is dying from the tops. There may be some agricultural lands in the interior and perhaps there are sections where stock raising might be a profitable industry, but

the summer season is very short and in the interior the winters are very cold and rough which would require feeding for many months. However, there are great possibilities in mining and in fisheries, and copper, coal, granite, marble and perhaps petroleum are there in great quantities, besides the precious metals. The fishing industry seems to be almost in its infancy, with rare opportunities for expansion; and all these will certainly be the basis of a most valuable commerce in the future.

"The trip is especially fine as a pleasure trip, with wonderful scenery, superb waterways, grand mountains and magnificent glaciers and waterfalls. The climate along the coast is mild, with a summer breeze calm and bracing. "Sea America First," is the slogan that is now turning so many of the eastern tourists toward the Northwest. The travel increases year by year and all those who make the Alaska trip come back well pleased with the experience and full of praise for the good service and accommodations afforded by the several steamships that are making these trips and for the cordial and hospitable treatment of the officers. It certainly is a revelation to anyone who has not made the trip, and to be appreciated in any degree must be seen."

BABY HOME WINS ENTERPRISE RACE

Careful canvass of the votes in the great Refund Bargain Contest conducted for the past several weeks by the Enterprise was made Friday evening, and the winners were found to be as follows:

Baby Home, Parkplace, first prize, \$50 in cash.
William Wickham, second prize, \$15.
Mrs. W. A. Golden, third prize, \$10.

If the winners will call at the Enterprise office, checks for the above amounts will be given them.
Much interest was manifested in the competition throughout the contest, and the final results were remarkably close. The friends of the Baby Home, however, rallied strongly to its support during the last week of the contest, and over 75,000 votes were turned in for its total by one man shortly before the competition ended.

The money will be used at the Baby Home in making some needed additions to the equipment, and will give much happiness to the little tots who are being cared for there.

MINER STARTS ON LONG JAUNT

JOHN M'DANIELS BEGINS THE
JOURNEY OVER LAND TO
CALIFORNIA POINTS

INVENTS A FOLDING CAMP STOVE

Pet Dog and Big Pistol Keep All Curiosity Seekers Away From Unique Outfit—Leads Pony Through Streets

"I'm something of an inventor and I can invent almost anything except the way to Heaven. I figure that I'm just about next door to Heaven when I'm out in the dooryard of nature," is the way that John N. McDaniel tells of his business and the reason for his overland trip from Portland to San Diego, Cal., as he passed through the streets of the city Friday morning. McDaniel makes his living by his inventions. He has started out with a tent mounted on a small buggy bed, a dog, and a pony as his equipment and expects to reach San Diego sometime near Christmas. To pay his expenses on the long trip, he sells a folding camp stove that he has invented and patented and that he believes is a boon to all camping parties.

Rheumatism forces the unique old man out into the open during the greater part of the year. A lover of nature, he spends most of his time traveling through the country with a pony cart and his tent and sells the stoves that he has invented to the visitors that he pays to the town or way.

For a number of years, he was a miner, prospecting in the mountains of Idaho and Oregon, but has concluded that the mining enterprises did not pay him and that they were largely responsible for the rheumatism that now forces him out of doors. In his spare moments, he devised and patented numerous things for campers and others who are in the open but none of these are more interesting than the stove that he has now placed on the market.

The tent in which he sleeps is something of an invention in itself. The flap drops when the rope in front is loosened and the prying curiosity seekers suddenly find themselves face to face with the business end of a 38-calibre pistol. When he stops to sell the stoves, the flap is dropped by a series of ropes and pulleys and the back end of the tent is opened to force the platform and selling end of his business.

Dressed in olive drab clothes, his pet bull dog curled up on the seat asleep, the old miner walked through the streets of Oregon City Friday morning and attracted considerable attention as he started off to the California coast.

WEST LINN GIVEN OFFICIAL RIGHTS

A special session Friday afternoon members of the county court canvassed the vote of the incorporation election held Thursday on the west side of the Willamette, and finding that a very large majority of the ballots cast was in favor of the establishment of a new city, issued a proclamation declaring West Linn a city in Clackamas county.

This action formally creates the new municipality, which according to its promoters is to be a model town, well laid out and embracing many civic improvements not enjoyed in neighboring communities. Within the next 30 days a city election will be held, at which local officers will be chosen.

West Linn is named in honor of "Linn City," as the first settlement on the western shores of the Willamette was known; and will embrace the power plant and paper mills that are clustered about the locks and the western end of the dam and falls of the river. Its charter provides that its tax rate for municipal improvements is never to exceed 3 mills, which, it is believed, will make it the mecca of those who desire to build and own small private homes.

Coast League Standings

Portland	557
Sacramento	508
Los Angeles	504
Venice	493
San Francisco	474
Oakland	470

GANG SEEKS BETRAILER TO KILL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special)—What appears to have been an attempt at gang murder, similar to recent crimes in New York, stirred the Portland police at an early hour this morning when Mihlon Zearfoss was found by Motorcycle Patrolmen Goldstone and Nutter lying in a pool of blood beside the Foster hotel at Third and Davis streets in the North End, with several knife wounds in the back. The man was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found that the wounds had penetrated his kidneys. It is doubtful if he will live.

Zearfoss is a "pal" of William Waldruss, who was shot some time ago by the police while trying to escape after having been arrested by Patrolmen Martin and Ed Manning. Waldruss is now in St. Vincent's hospital, hovering between life and death, and the police were seeking Zearfoss to testify in the behalf of Waldruss, who was a dangerous man, so that it would appear that there was justification in his having been shot when breaking away from the officers who arrested him.

In the hospital this morning Zearfoss said that he had been warned by other pals of Waldruss that if he told anything at all to the police about Waldruss or his associates he would be killed. He said that he was warned a second time Friday afternoon, and that Friday night he was followed by two men when he was passing the Foster hotel, and then stabbed in the back. The entire second night relief is seeking his assailants.

JUVENILE EXHIBIT PLANS COMPLETED

Clackamas county is going to take a lead in the "school and juvenile fair" movement, according to County School Superintendent Gary, and will not only hold an exhibit of school work at various places in the county, but will take part in the state exhibit of school work at the Salem fair. In a conference upon this matter Friday, it was determined that the county would pay the expenses of an attendant who would stay with the exhibits, both at the several displays in the county and at Salem, and see that no work was lost or stolen. This attendant will personally arrange the exhibit each time it is set up.

"Not only will the work of Clackamas county children be shown to visitors at the state fair, but it will be exhibited in nine places within the county. In this way it is believed that interest in the juvenile fair idea will be stimulated, and that in subsequent years much finer exhibits will be possible.

The display of the work of Oregon City pupils, placed on view in the Barclay school gymnasium early in the summer, will be drawn on the same extent, and will add to the attractiveness of the exhibit.

CHICAGO'S PERRY CARNIVAL

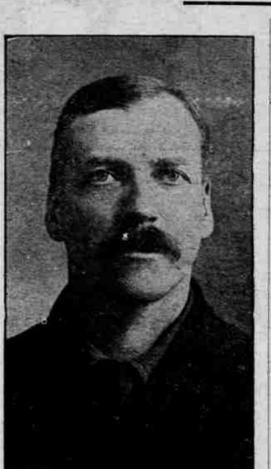
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—Chicago's lake front today took on a gala appearance in preparation for a week's celebration of the centennial of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The festivities are scheduled to begin tomorrow with a review of the state troops by Governor Dunne and Mayor Harrison. The military review will be succeeded by the naval review of the Great Lakes Squadron, and then the signal will be given for the approach of Perry's flagship Niagara from the yacht harbor. The famous old craft will be greeted with a cannonade salute of 21 guns. For an entire week the lake front will be alive with the events of the centennial celebration and the mammoth water carnival, including world's championship hydroplane races and naval sham battles.

Beavers Take Game

Portland 2, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 11, Venice 9.
Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 9.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous soldier and United States senator, attained her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today, having been born in Petersburg, Mo., Aug. 15, 1838.

RECALL CAMPAIGNING CLOSES WITH BIG RUSH



Judge R. B. Beatie
Who wound up campaign to retain office last night.

MICHIGAN TO BATTLE FOR PURER SUPPLIES

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15.—A score of more or more laws passed by the last legislature and put into effect today are expected to put Michigan at the top of the list of "pure food" states. Some of the laws designed to prevent food adulteration and to insure honest weights and measures are decidedly advanced in their character.

All food inspectors throughout the state have been made inspectors of weights and measures also. Every commission merchant dealing in farm products is to be licensed by the state. Deceptive labels and the misbranding of food packages as to weight are prohibited. In future all butter sold in Michigan must be 80 per cent fat cream 15 per cent fat and cheese 30 per cent fat. Sausage must contain not more than 2 per cent of cereals and 3 per cent of water. No more Bob-veal less than four weeks old is to be sold.

FINAL MEETINGS END LONG FIGHT

SUPPORTERS OF COUNTY ADMINISTRATION ADDRESS TWO GATHERINGS

RECALLERS SPEAK ON MAIN STREET

Milwaukie Listens to Beatie and Blair
White Brownell and Hedges
Plead for Fair Play at Election

Friday night marked the close of the recall campaign in Clackamas county, two meetings being held in Oregon City and one at Milwaukie. All the gatherings were well attended, and people listened to the arguments advanced by the speakers with evident interest and attention. At Milwaukie County Judge R. B. Beatie and County Commissioner Blair, against whom the recall is directed, held forth to the largest audience that has gathered in the northern part of the county during the campaign. At Busch's hall, here, The Hon. George C. Brownell and the Hon. J. E. Hedges spoke in favor of retaining the present county officials in office; and at the corner of Seventh and Main streets the recallers held an open air meeting.

At the Milwaukie gathering there was a much larger crowd on hand to hear the two county officials than gathered the night before to hear the speakers on the other side. Applause was frequent, and those present seemed convinced that the account of their stewardship given by Judge Beatie and Mr. Blair was an accurate and creditable one. The two speakers confined themselves almost entirely to a discussion of finances and the county timber cruise, though Judge Beatie digressed sufficiently to repeat to the audience the statement, H. S. Anderson made at Sandy, when he said he did

(Continued on Page 4.)

Big Bargain
Matinee
— AT —
The STAR
TODAY
Any Seat 10c Doors Open 1.30
MR. RICHARD DARLING
And the Popular
Colonial
Players
In a Four-Act Comedy-Drama
"The Man of Mystery"
Also 4-Four-4 Reels of the Latest Motion Pictures
2 --Shows Tonight-- 2
Doors Open at 6:45
STAR Theatre Today

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

The GRAND Theatre and The ENTERPRISE will give the returns of the Recall Election tonight. A large screen will be placed on the front of the STEVENS BUILDING. The returns will be flashed from The ENTERPRISE office. Mgr. Schram of the GRAND will furnish the machine and the returns will be given in first-class order.