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ALONG THE YUKON RIVER

900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INIANIS? CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest Contains neither

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Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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116 months fold 15 Dusis - 35 CENIS

Cart Hotelow.

NOT NARCOTIC.

HARRIMAN LOOKING FOR COPPER AND MAY BUILD A RAILROAD.

Other Prospectors in the Field-Mail procured in Ottawa. From the States Sent Up the Biver-Personal Mention.

FORT SELKIRK, Yukon Territory, July 51-The steamer Flora arrived here to-day with 15 passengers of the Florence S., which was wrecked two days ago near Thirty-Mile, by running on a rock. Three lives were lost. The dead are: Mrs. Francis, Miss Francis and the steward, Walter Monastes, of Skogway. The report that Jack McCabe, of Portland, perished, was Immediately after running on the rock the steamer was cut in two, the upper part floating down stream. The surviving passengers escaped untillured. Captain Barrington, who lost the Danville in the same place last year, was in com-

Hard-luck stories are already reaching us from Nome and the Kuyokuk, stories that remind us of the Edmonton trail

Word has fust been received here of the murder of Herbert Davenport, on a acow, near White River. The man was a pilot, who was employed by three men to take them on their soow down the river to be a sunday on the river to be a sunday, and the pilot being unable to get her off, one of the men. Alexander King, became angry and shot him dead. threatened to shoot the other men if they did not agree to say that the pilot shot humself accidentally. When they reached Dawson the murderer told his story, but the other two men contra-

st week for the White River, in search of copper reported to have been discov or copper reported to have been discovered there two years ago. Mr. Harriman, of New York, who chartered the steamer Geo. W. Edier last year to cruise in Alaskan waters, is the financial backer of this expedition. W. R. Deveroux is in charge of the party, and Mr. Jamison, of Portland, is the surveyor. Montgomery is the guide. If copper is found in pay-log quantities by his prospectors, Mr. Harriman will put a railroad into that

part of the country.

Another party, headed by Colonel Frank
Miles, of Montana, left here today, also
for the White Siver in quest of copper, Colonel Miles represents Montana capital.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shindler left Dawson last week for the outside, Mr. Shindher goes for a short business trip, but his
wife will spend the Winter in Oregon

Secretary F. W. Clayson, of the Dawson ited States, and also to the Postmaster-General at Ottawa, calling attention to the present arrangements for bringing American mail for the Yukon territory by way of St. Michael, instead of via Skagway and Bennett. According to the present system, mail from the United States would require 20 days longer to reach Dawson than via the Skagwayennett route. I have received during the Winter which only took 12 days to come from Portland via Skagway. Just at present we Americans are showing our Canadian friends how pleas-ant we can be under very trying cir-cumstances. They get their mail regularly, even newspapers, we don't get any. But we know it is coming via the Fa-cific Ocean, the Behring Sea and many hundreds of miles of Yukon Biver!

The Citizent Sifton is expected down the river at any time with the owner. Colonel Williams, and party aboard. Colonel Williams, who represents considerable Texas capital, is taking three

son yesterday. She was the wife of the coveries.

newly appointed manager of the North American Trading & Transportation Com-pany, and had been in Dawson only two weeks before she was taken ill. Mr isam, with his children, will return to

Chicago.
Mrs. Morrison, of Dawson, has received a Zi-year lease of hay lands across the river from Selkirk, and is here now looking after her interests. The lease was

MASON ON THE BOUNDARY.

Not in Favor of Yielding an Inch-Criticines Secretary Hay.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—Just before departing, on July 51, for the Porcupine mining district in Alaska, United States Senstor Muson, of Illinois, is quoted as expressing himself to a Skagway newspaper, regarding the Alaskan boundary question as follows: "I am not in favor of yielding an inch

what is rightfully American territory to the British, I want every foot of land 10 marine lengues from the shore of the mountain in the disputed territory for the United States, and favor fighting if we don't get it. The British have bluffed us. They have followed the policy of seizing a whole loaf when they expected to get only a slice in the out-come. They are the shrewdest traders and the sharpest international dealers in the world. Their methods in this case are nothing new. They asked for more

than they expected to get.
"I am a Republican and expect to go the stump in the East in a month for McKinier and Roosevelt, and I am in sympathy with the Cabinet members with one exception-and that is Secretary of State Hay. He is too much of a Britisher. It is Hay who is responsible for the Americans losing the grip on the big end of the American territory in this disputed area. I object to maintaining a British official at the expense of the Gov-

BONDING AT SKAGWAY.

Spaulding Says Alaskans Have Just Cause for Complaint.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—Skagway newspa-pers received here today tell of the meet-ing between General Spaulding, First As-sistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, and the Chamber of Commerce and business men of that city. The disadvantage under which Skugway labors as a result of the British bonding privi-lege was laid before the visitor and the njustice done American shippers plained. General Spaulding told the Skagway people that he was satisfied that they had just cause for complaint, and made two suggestions—one that they lay the whole matter before the State Department, with a strong appeal for aid; and the other that the subport of Skagway be closed. He thought the latter measure rather too harsh. He assured them that he would do all in his power to aid them, and advised them to appeal to Ottawa, and also to ask the railroad comm. He said the United tates would favor Americans first in the

NEW STRIKES IN ALASKA. Rich Ore on Windham Bay and Gla-

cier Bay. SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—The steamship Humboldt arrived from the north today with 41 passengers and 220,000 in freasure. Humboldt Gates and C. W. Hall brought out H89,000, a portion of it being the proceeds of the sale of Gates' interest in No. 28, Eldorado. Gates is one of the pioneers of the Klondike.

Juneau passengers report a rich quarts strike on Windham Bay. It was made in Al May's mine, a vein 20 feet wide be-ing found, which carries high values. The vein was traced for 6300 feet. The poorest average gave areny returns of \$10 80 per ton. There is a streak about 12 inches wide of particularly rich rock, attracting many people to the new dis-

LA GRANDE'S BRISK FIRE

IMPLEMENT WAREHOUSE, DEPOT, ICEHOUSE AND CARS BURNED.

Loss Probably \$25,000, Well Covered by Insurance-Other Property Was Saved by Hard Work.

LA GRANDE Or. Aug. 5.-Fire broke out last evening in Bolten & Bodmer's implement warehouse and spread rapidly to boxcars on the track and to the de--pot. The warehouse, depot, the railroad company's icehouse and 17 boxcars were consumed. Fire was carried to the round-couse, the row of brick buildings on Jefferson avenue and to many dwellings but was not allowed to get under head way there. The warehouse and contents were insured for \$10,500. The railroad company's loss is greater. Most of the

valuable papers were saved. (Superintendent J. P. O'Brien said last evening that the loss to the O. R. & N. Co. would reach \$10,000, well covered by insurance. The company lost the sta-tion building, the icehouse, eight cars loaded with wood and ties and seven un-

Serious Loss by Fire.

COLFAX, Aug. 5.—The residence of J. M. Stinson, half a mile east of town, was totally destroyed by fire, together with its contents, yesterday. The house and furniture were valued at about \$2000, upon which there was \$800 insurance. Be ides this, Mr. Stinson had notes, photos, cuts and copy for his book, "History of Whit-man County and Its People," to have been published this Fall, in the house and all was destroyed, entailing an additional

THE END OF DISSIPATION. foung Man at End of His Rope Shot Himself Dead.

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 5.-Walter Green, aged 28, who has been here about two weeks, committed suicide today on the street by shooting himself with a revol-ver just below the left nipple. He lived but a few minutes. He left a crowd on street corner, walked to the middle of the street, opened his vest and fired

On his key ring was a metal tag with the words, "Walter Green, 507 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y." He had been He had taken drinking heavily. from a fisherman at Bridal Veil and had spent all but \$1.20. The fisherman had followed him and was about to have him arrested, which caused him to commit the deed. It is learned that he is of a good family,

DR. MCLELLAND ACCEPTS. Leaves Forest Grove for the Presi-

dency of Knox College. GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 5.-Dr. Thom-as McClelland, of Forest Grove College, Forest Grove, Or., has telegraphed his acceptance of the presidency of Knox College, in this city, which has been without a head since the resignation of Dr. John H. Finlay nearly a year ago. Dr. McClelland will assume his new duties carly in Sectomber. duties early in September.

WHEAT BUT HALF A CROP. Will Make Good Flour, but Not So Much Per Bushel.

ORESON CITY, Aug. 5.—Further re-erts from the threshing machines indicates that the wheat crop will only be about one-half the former yield. J. K. Graham, of Beaver Creek, had is acros of Fall wheat threshed, which yielded 153 bushels, a triffe over 10 bushels to the acre. Frank Jagger, of Carus, threshed a small lot of Spring wheat that went 16 bushels to the acre. the best yet reported. One lot of Fall-sown outs

on the same place went 50 bushels to the acre and two other tracts 10 and 20 bushels respectively. The Spring wheat, of course, will average up better than the Fall-sown, and the yield of all kinds of grain in the foothills will be better than in the valleys. The wheat grains are shriveled to half their usual size, and while milimen say that it will make just as good flour as the plump berry, the proportion of flour will be less and of bran more in a bushel of wheat. of bran more in a bushel of wheat.

Up to the time of closing the office last night Sheriff Cooke had collected \$120,000 of the taxroll of 1839, out of \$144,000 assessed on the books. Of this amount \$12,000 was paid in yesterday, and \$800 was paid in by the Southern Pacific Company on the Sheriff's assessment of contract sale lands. The roll will be closed on Ausust 19 and the will be closed on August 19, and the Sheriff has announced his intention of refusing to receive taxes after the books are closed to make out the delinquent list, following the precedent established

County School Superintendent J. Zinzer will assume the duties of his office tomorrow morning, the former Superin-tendent, N. W. Bowland, having closed up the business for his term of office yesterday. It is understood that Ara McLaughlin, of Milwaukie, and J. W. Gray, of Oregon City, will be members Gray, of Oregon City, will be men of the County Board of Examiners.

Washington Notes.

A power-house and two warehouses were erected at Arlington last week by the railroad contractors for their sup Grading will commence in two

The mountains are literally full berries of all kinds, particularly in the burned districts, says the Ellensburg Capital. Black and dewberries, black-caps and huckleberries, especially, are very plentiful.

hay-baler that can bale 421/2 tons a day is a great machine, says the Ellens-burg Capital. but many of them are at work in Kittitas Valley now, and they actually seem to make slow headway in the big hay fields. It is a great harvest. The sheep men of Eastern Washington are becoming a little alarmed over the outlook for the sale of their crop of lambs, says the Ellensburg Localizer. There is a drought in Montana, Utah, and to a certain extent in Wyoming. This gives the Eastern buyer a much better chance to buy at a better advantage, get-ting their lambs very much cheaper.

An important decision has been pro-mulgated at the North Yakima land of-Gee. Binger Hermann, the Commissioner, instructs the land officers that hereafter any person who has made homestead en and commuted same under 2301 of the revised statutes or the amend-ments thereto shall be entitled to the benefits of the homestead laws as though such former entry had not been made. But no commutation of such second entry

There are 10,000 names of individuals, fr.ns and orporations on the personal tax rolls of Spokane County for 1990, where last year there were but 9859. Of these this year 6066 are in the city and 4651 in the country, as against 5832 cily and 4657 country last year. Over 120 per-sons are assessed for taxation on a valua-tion of over \$2500 of property. In this list the Washington Water Power Conpany stands at the head, with property valued at \$290,615.

For nearly two years litigation over the Port Angeles water plant has been be-fore the Supreme Court of the state, and the question -s to who is the owner or original mortgagee has as yet not been determined; so at the last meeting of the Port Angeles Council the Mayor and City Attorney were authorized to com-municate with the Supreme Court and urgs the count to hasten its decision, as the city is suffering by reason of wanting certain improvements looking toward not only the purity of the water, but also the maintenance of a sufficient quantity for fire purposes, and as the matter now stands, the city does not know who to go

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME IN PROG-RESS ON THE SANTIAM.

Particular Project, but It Is Exceedingly Well Planned.

SALEM, Aug. 5.—O'Neill Brothers & Callaghan have recently begun laying stone in the walls which will form a part of their dam across the Sandam River at Niagara, in Marion County. They have had a force of men with a donkey engine and derricks working for several months cutting out rock and cement gravel, and have now begun the permanent work, which means much to permanent work, which means much to the development of the water power of this county. The dam which they will construct will be 90 feet high and 200 feet long. It will be built of rock and concrete, and when completed will afford its owners a minimum of 2000 horsepower. Neither the details of construction nor the approximate cost have yet been de-termined, but the firm controlling the water power at that place have sufficient confidence in the future of manufactur ing to warrant them in forwarding the

Santiam River at Niagara is an ideal place for the construction dam. The channel through which water passes during the greater part of water passes during the greater part of the year is bounded by walls of solid rock and is only about 15 feet across. The south bank of the river is of solid rock. The north bank is of cement grav-el over 100 feet high. Between the two banks is a huge mound of solid rock about 50 feet high and about 100 feet across. It is between this rock and the south bank that the river runs, except in high water, when it fills the river from one bank to the other and covers the rock completely. This huge rock will be made to form a part of the dam and will materially lessen the cost as well as insure a permanent structure. In order to fill the channel near the

in order to fill the channel hear the south bank a temporary channel has been made along the north bank. To keep the cement gravel from washing out, a wall 100 feet high 200 feet long will be built over the face of the perpendicular bluff. A permanent dam will be built over this temporary channel, but a number of grates will be left for but a number of gates will be left for the water to pass through. The whole river will then be diverted to this chan-nel, while the old channel is being filled with rock and concrete. When the dam has been completed, the gates will be closed and the temporary channel filled full with concrete. The only escape for the water will then be over the top of the 60-foot dam, or through the turbine wheel which will be placed on the lower side of the north end of the dam.

While the work for the development of this water power has been going on for several months and several thousand dollars have been expended, it is appar-ent that the work is but just begun. The ent that the work is but just begun. The wall recently begun is but a small part of the construction work that will be necessary to form a temporary channel for the water of the Santiam River. The water of the Santiam runs swiftly and must be carefully confined, or it will wash everything before it. The work that is called "temporary" is really of the most permanent character, and will form a part of the completed structure. The work necessarily proceeds slowly, and it may be two years yet before the water runs over the top of the dam. water runs over the top of the dam. O'Neill Brothers & Callaghan are the owners of a paper mill at Lebanon, Linn County, and also of a similar factory in California, it is understood that the firm is making no efforts at hastening the development work at Niagara, but are limiting their expenditures there to about the profits that are realized from their other plants. Mr. Frank O'Nelli, who is superfitending the work, said

recently that his firm is pursuing a con-servative policy in its work at Niagara. While they have confidence in the ven-

FOR A NEW WATER POWER ture, they are putting nothing into the enterprise except their own money. In other words, they are not paying intorest on money in order to prosecute the work, and when the dam is completed work, and when the dam is completed it will be free from all incumbrances. Mr. O'Neill said that his firm has not de-termined what will be done with the water power when the work is finished. The men interested simply believed the power was worth developing, and the firm's plans extend only that far. Wheth-er a paper or pulp mill will be estab-lished at Niagara remains to be deter-mined.

mined.

That such an enterprise is in contemplation is indicated by the fact that the plation is indicated by the fact that the plate of the place o company owns a large tract of hemiock timber land near Niagara and easily accessible to the site of the water power. Another circumstance tending to the same conclusion is that when O'Neill Brothers & Callaghan sold the water power at the old Enterprise mill on the Breitenbush to the Curtiss Lumbering power should not be used for operating a pulp or paper mill. But, however, the Miagara water power may be used, its development of conservative capital is of vast importance to the industrial welfare of this section of the state, in which manufacturing has been too long neg-

Where Crops Yield Big This Year.

Lewiston Tribune. Frank Graham, of Nex Perces, reports a heavy yield of wheat, flax and grain in that section. In localities necessitat-ing a long haul to the railroad he says the farmers will feed their crops to stock unless the wheat market advances. Flax growers can haul and make a profit. The grain threshed in his section has yielded about 40 bushels of wheat, while the barley and oats yielded from 50 to 90 bush The flax yields average from 15 to

Fined for Contempt of Court. COLFAX, Aug. 5 .- In the Superior Court Saturday afternoon, Judge McDonald de-cided that M. B. McFaul, traveling agent for Russell & Co., had been guilty of contempt of court in disobeying an order

of the court, and fined him \$50. Notice of appeal was given. Henry Larkin, a farmer, living three miles east of Colfax, has just sold \$6 tons of baled timothy hay to Seattle dealers, at \$10 a ton on board the cars here.

Railroad Official's Vistt Yakima. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 5,-Pacific officials spent three bours here this morning. They were taken out by citizens in carriages and shown some of the wonders of irrigation in the Yakima Valley. They expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the town and surrounding country.

Oregon Notes. There are 200,000 sheep in Wallowa

A humpback whale 48 feet long has drifted ashore a few miles above Bandon. I. D. Applegate sold his wool clip, about 23,000 pounds, at Klamath Falls to the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills at 12% cents. A. Kinney's store, at Lost River Gap, was destroyed by fire July 29, nothing of value being saved. The insurance of

\$2009 practically covers the loss. A cougar was killed in Alsea the other day by Richard Zahn and his doe. The cougar is the 17th that Mr. Zahn has killed with the aid of the same dog in

the past eight years. weekly for 14 years at Long Creek, Grant

weekly for it years at Long Creek, crant County, is to be moved to the county seat. Canyon City. A new paper is prom-ised for Long Creek.

J. H. Cochrun, principal of the Oakland public school, while with a camping party in the mountains was thrown from a horse and his right foot was so injured that amputation was necessary.

Eighty-five head of horses were sold in Princylle last week at prices ranging from \$40 to \$50 a head. They were said to be intended for cavalry horses, and were

Bears have been killing yearling cattle out near Chesnimnus, Wallowa County, this Summer. In a radius of 10 miles 17 carcasses were found by the cattle men while making a tour of that section, Squire Parker, of Parker's Station, and Mr. Dunbar, a cruiser for the Bray-Choate Land Company, of Oshkosh, Wis., arrived Friday and closed a deal Saturday with J. W. Hamikar for the purchase of 1940 acres of his timber land for \$500.

says the Klamath Falls Express. Chemist Ackerly, of the Oregon Sugar Company, states that he has already also states the crop is nearly a month

beets and finds them exceedingly rich suys the La Grande Observer, and the indications are that the tonnage will be greater this year than heretofore. He further advanced than last year.

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

Bourse Is Innetive-Depression Because of America and China.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The Bourse last week was so inactive that brokers actually discussed the feasibility of shorter bours. Of more than 30 American rail-ways whose securities are handled here, only five could be quoted yesterday. The week recorded a slight rise in Imperial and Prussian loans, and Chinese loans se several points.

rose several points.

The German Asiatic Bank in Berlin has received a Shanghal cable to the effect that the last installment for the September coupons of Chinese 14s will be promptly paid. The continued failure of the commanders of the allied forces in China to select a commander-in-chief depressed the Bourse all week.

Another depressing factor was the re-newed evidence of weakness in the iron situation. In the iron Bourse at Dussel-dorff, bar iron was quoted in marks lower, and there were reductions for other brands. Two thousand tons of Alabama, iron sold at the Silvains works at 52 iron sold at the Silesian works at 53 marks, to be delivered in Hamburg in November. The sale was much commented upon causing lower prices. Silesian establishments report poor business in piping sheets, as the result of American commetition. The wire mills there have restricted their output, and pig-iron stocks show an additional increase.

stocks show an additional increase.

In the money market there was little business last week, but rates were somewhat chengrable. Private discount reached 4% per cent yesterday under heavy offerings of Russian paper. Foreign exchange rates remain unfavorable, but thus far no gold has been taken from

The London Stock Exchange.

LONDON. Aug. 5.—The tone of the stock exchange last week was remark-ably firm, considering the small amount of business done and the dearness of money. The assays in a to the Minz Hums-bert, the attack upon the Shah of Persia, the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the issue of exchequer bonds were all adverse factors, but they were probably counterbalanced by the encourseing news from China and by the helter that the end of the war in South Africa is at last in sight. rose 2 points. Other American secur went up only fractionally or showed no change. Mines were lifeters, but there is some indication of improvement, Runds having risen to point. As tomorrow is a bank beliday, the stock exchange will

Two Deaths From Heat. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Heat today caused two deaths and several prostrations. It was 34 in the shade.

be closed.

Walla Walla shipped 38 carloads of fruit and vegetables in the last week of July.