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ONE KIND OF CONSERVATION.

The news from Alaska carries a dispatch that is worth reprinting here for the purpose of showing the practical operation of extreme conservation.

JINNAU, Alaska, Aug. 12.—With millions of tons of coal lying untouched in the Kanimuk area, the coal companies have been unable to get a coal supply.

Coal everywhere, millions and billions of tons, and not a pound to burn. Are the resources of Alaska for utilization by its residents, or shall the present generation be ignored and the coal there held for the remote and unborn future?

Secretary Ballinger shall be able to undo the mischief to Alaska wrought by the amazing folly and injustice of his predecessor, his name will deserve to be placed in history alongside Seward's.

UNFORTUNATE ULTIMATE CONSUMER.

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A KINDLY THOUGHT.

Even if General Marion P. Maus should never raise the fund which he dreams of to support worn-out dogs in Alaska, people of kindly feelings will applaud his intention.

Probably the opinion expressed by Mr. Tilson, of Salem, in The Oregonian yesterday, is right, that the Douglas County orchards, especially those in the Umpqua Valley, bear the prize.

Since the days of the old Oregon Steam Navigation Company the transportation lines, which for the past ten years have been commonly designated as the Harriman lines, have played an important part in the development of the Pacific Northwest.

Theories, no matter how fantastically or carefully constructed, never did have much standing in the face of the facts.

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