ALASKA GOVERNOR GREAT ON TRAVEL

Over 45,000 Miles in 3 Years Covered by Clark on Official Business.

TRIP "INSIDE" IS LATEST

Executive and His Wife Now En Route to Yukon Country-Pauses to Give His Ideas of Legislation Needed for Territory.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8 .- (Special Correspondence.) - Walter E. Clark, Governor of Alaska, is champion globe trotting executive of America!

Our geographies record the distance around the earth at 25,000 miles. This statement, therefore, that the chief "skookum" of Uncle Sam's most northerly domain has traveled 45,459 miles in less than three years in the discharge of official duties, is bound to elicit a

few gasps of asteniahment.
But, that's exactly what Governor Clark, of Alaska, has accomplished. Or clark, or Alaska, has accomplished of perhaps it should be said will have accomplished by October 1, the third anniversary of his appointment to the gubernatorial chair by President Taft. as successor to Governor Wilfred Hoggatt. Hence his right to the migratory laurel baum.

Just new this interesting personage is on the last laps of his record-breaking performance. He is midway on a six-week trip from Juneau to the "inside"—"inside" is what they call the country up in the Yukon district—and ere he again sets eyes upon the famous Treadwell gold mines, visible across the channel from his Juneau home, Governor Clark will have recled off the final \$500 miles.

Imagine journeying \$500 miles to shake

the final 8500 miles.

Imagine journeying 8500 miles to shake hands with a constituency of only 65,000 people—one-fourth the population of Portländ, a constituency, too, that is gradually decreasing as a result of the Pinchot thumb-screw sentiment against the highly-capitalized interests.

Three Trips Made to Washington. Once before, Governor Clark braved its 6500-mile caravaneering through the almost inaccessible, but strangely fascinating northland. Three times he has rushed to Washington, D. C., to present the demands of his neglected territory. This latter jaunt is a matter of some \$200 miles, but a trip across the continent about a pulliful Pull-

the continent aboard a palatial Pull-man is as a stroil down Rue de Wash-ington, compared to the penetration of the Land of the Midnight Sun—over steep mountains, down dangerous trails, through swift waters of canyons, rounded out finally by a couple of thou-sand miles aboard an ocean freighter. Hardships Are Many. writer had the pleasure of ac

The writer had the pleasure of accompanying Governor and Mrs. Clark on the first swing of the journey from Juneau, the capital since 1806, when Sitka lost out in the struggle for location. From Juneau to Skagway, 100 miles, Capitain C. L. MaeGregor, of the Dolphin, of the Alaska Steamship Line, entertained the Governor. One hundred and ten miles over the remarkable White Pass & Yukon Railroad set the party at White Horse, a picturesque Canadian village. Here Governor Clark boarded a river steamboat for a 2500-mile trip through Lake Lebarge, the Lewis River and on down the Yukon, passing through Dawson, Circle, Fort Tukon, Tanana, Fairbanks, St. Michaels and finally Nome. From Nome to Juneau is a distance of probably 1800 miles but as no steamer routes connecting the two have yet been established, log the work of the control of the mining laws. The sessing Governor Clark will have first to steam Governor Clark wil south 2500 miles to Seattle and then re-turn 200 miles to the Alaska capital.

Clark Is Journalist. At close range Governor Clark is a mild-mannered individual of pro-nounced Yankee characteristics. He was born in Connecticut 43 years ago, graduated with a bachelor of philoso-

Three times prior to his appointment Clark, the writer, felt the lure of Alaska. In 1900, when the gold rush for Nome was under way, he dabbied his palms in the sands along the beach, hoping for the benanza that never came. Again in 1903 he spent a vaca-tion with his wife along the southeast-ern shores, and in 1906 toured all over the huge domain engaged in a news-the huge domain engaged in a news-of railroad tapping one of the coal fields paper exploitation scheme that gave and connecting one of the navigable him a valuable insight into the territory over which he was later to pre "There seems to exist a growing sen-

timent up here for home rule," remarked to the Governor.

Politicians Will Talk. "Yes," he laughed, "a great deal of colitics is made out of that. Some of the more radical try to make it as dis-agreeable as possible for the nonresi-dent officials, but that must be taken as part of the game. We all agree of course that home rule is the ideal con-dition—when the proper time comes. But just now Alaska has neither the population nor the means of communi-cation to make local government feas-

"Are you satisfied with the progress during your tenure of office?" was asked.

but I am far from satisfied." the Alaska executive. "I had intended staying only one year, but I've found no place to quit. The Pinchot muck-raking campaign directed at Alaska has set the territory back many years. For a long time Alaska suffered through the popular ignorance of the United States. Now she is suffering from too much publicity of the wrong kind. "In my opinion the time has now come when we need not fear that any one corporation will gobble up the re-sources. The territory is too big and under present conditions the induce-ments do not exist."

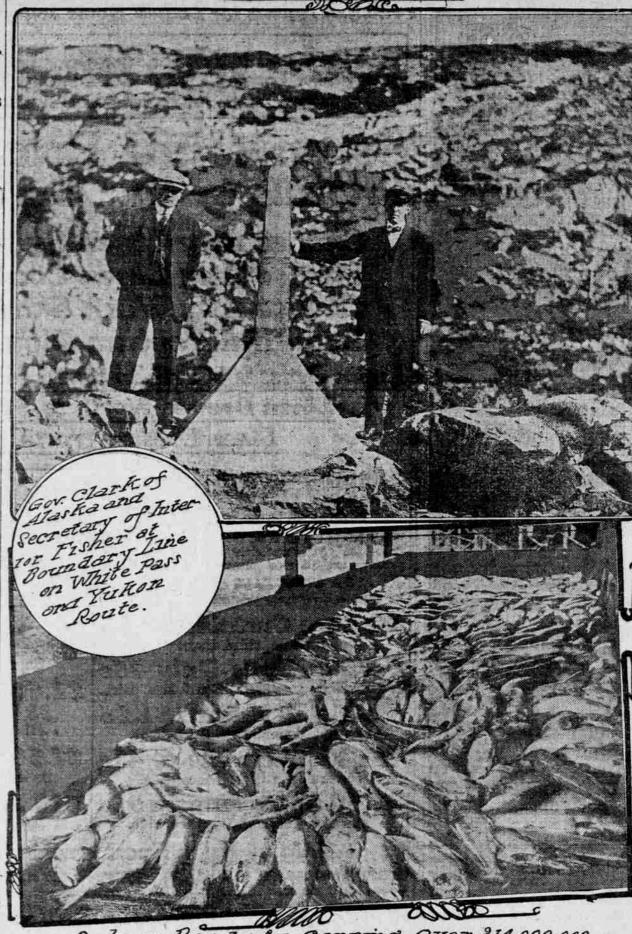
Governor Clark epitomized the needed legislation as follows: ed legislation as follows:

(1) Coal lands—A means should be provided by which coal mining may be made possible under the law. Nearly \$820,000 worth of coal was shipped into

made possible under the law. Nearly the biggest attair ever held in Polk \$620,000 worth of coal was shipped into Alaska last year, while some of the printed a liberal amount of money for finest bituminous beds in the land are lying untouched within Alaska's borauthorized an expenditure of \$1000 to

(2) Fisheries—Next to mining the fishing industry is the most productive in the territory, but unless some restrictions are levied on the number and location of the salmon canneries there is grave danger of depletion of the fish location of the salmon canneries there is grave danger of depletion of the fish supply. Nearly 70 canneries are now in operation, furnishing employment to upwards of 16,000 persons. Japanese are mostly employed in the actual canning process. The total investment in the fisheries shown in the 1911 report, the fisheries shown in the 1911 report, and the fisheries shown in the 1911 report, the fisheries shown in the 1911 report, and the fisheries shown in the salmond product condition and the Centralia Fruit canner can be conditionally condition and the Centralia condition and the Centralia condition and the Centralia commercial Club last the supply.

ALASKA'S EXECUTIVE, AND GLIMPSE OF ONE OF TERRITORY'S BIG INDUSTRIES.



to isolate a person inoculated with a contagious or infectious disease. (5) Laws requiring the observation of

the ordinary rules of sanitation.

(6) Supervision of banks.

(7) Registration of births, marriages and deaths-Individual cases of a most pathetic nature illustrate wrongs and hardships of lax registration of vital statistics. A young girl, the legitimate statistics. A young girl, the legitimate child of white parents, was deprived of graduated with a banketon of property of the legitimate play degree from Wesleyan University, child of white parents, was deprived of Middletown, in 1898, and immediately an inheritance because there was no middletown, in 1895, and immediately entered into newspaper work as a means of livelihood. For 12 years he represented various New York newspapers in the National Capital, so is another example of the newspaperman who has made good in public life.

Three times prior to his appointment that the work of the life of her late husband death which was acceptable to the insuring company, and she was left in poverty. Lack of marriage records ensuring company, and she was left in poverty. Lack of marriage records en-courages loose morals and a diminished regard for the marital relation.

(8) Compulsory school attendance.
(9) Relief of destitution. In addition to the above legislation, most of which has already passed the

rangements was appointed. Last year this fair was given during the hoppicking season, and this fact injured its success. However, it is believed this year that this festival will be one of the best events of the season. It will be larger and better than last year and will be advertised much more. It is planned to have a Salem and Portland day, and to have a special train run from Portland to accommo date the Portland visitors. Upon this day the Chamber of Commerce of Portvisitors. Upon this land and the Salem Board of Trade will be invited to furnish some speak-ers for exercises to be held. It is believed that the Portland Chamber the members who visited Dallas during the Winter with the business men's ex ursion were favorably impressed with this city.

The Commercial Clubs of Independence and Fells City will be asked to lend their aid this year to make this the biggest affair ever held in Polk

make it a success. Centralia Cannery Will Open.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 11,-(Special.)-It was decided at a meeting of

Experts Agree Prospects in New Field Are More Promising Than Bakersfield-Hope to Strike Gusher.

"As the result of the discovery of some interesting facts and figures. J. promising deposits of petroleum a J. Minnich, about three miles southpromising deposits of petroleum a month ago. Harney Valley is experimenting a remarkable boom," said J. F. cut between three and one-half and the four tons of oat and vetch hay to the many places his oats and litically speaking, an absence land-

DALLAS FAIR BIGGER ONE

Second Annual Harvest Festival to Be Held in October.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The second annual Harvest Festival and School Fair will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5. This was decided and School Fair will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5. This was decided annual Harvest Festival and School Fair will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5. This was decided be will prove extensive deposits of high prove the two and one-half tons to the acre Clover hay bas run uniform. In the extensive deposits of high prove the two and one-half tons to the acre and in many cases has gone over the designation. The first prove for forernor, and judges to extensive deposits of high prove the two first provents and in many cases has gone over the designation. The fear the provent have to the provent provents G. W. Howe have begun operations on the site of the supposed oil wells with two large drills. Several hundred acres surrounding the site of the original dis-covery on the Henry Miller property been purchased and will be ex-

"Ever since natural gas was discov-

Experts Believe Oil Is There

ered in Harney Valley two years ago we have felt satisfied that it was only a matter of time and investigation until oil deposits would be found," said Mr. Mahon. "The artesian well, which fur-nished the first evidences of oil, had nished the first evidences of oil, had been sunk to a depth of 734 feet when the discovery was made. For fully 400 of the 734 feet the shaft passed through blue clay before getting into shale rock, when the first flow of oil appeared. Experts who have examined the land are agreed in the prediction that as soon as the bed of shale rock has been plerced and the gravel bed reached we will find a gusher. Our prospects are pronounced more promisprospects are pronounced more promis-ng than Bakersfield from the fact that a better quality of oil is in sight. "Several oil experts are on the

ley is sharing with other sections of the state in the harvesting of a bountiful crop of fruit and grain.

Farmers Worried Over Market. ning process. The total investment in subscribed and the remainder is in the fisheries shown in the 1911 report, was \$29,711,422; the finished product being 214,526,423 pounds, with an export value of \$13,259,859.

(3) Mining law amendments—The ex-

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Sample OIL TESTS HIGH

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See heard from with increasing emphasis each succeeding season."

Mr. Mahon is one of the large stockmen of Central Oregon. He is the Democratic nominee for Joint-Senator from the district embracing Grant, Harney and Malheur counties. His Republican opponent is Loring V. Stewart, of Grant County.

POLK CROPS EXCELLENT Hay Makes Heavy Yield and Wheat Goes 25 Bushels to Acre.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-A further investigation of the crop condition in Polk County has shown Mahon, of Burns, at the imperial roots are tone tone to the stand and proceeding with development work, and our hotels are filled with newcomers in search of the acre. Clover hay has run uniformination.

> packing plant is nearing completion and will be in operation by August 20. The Armsby people have stated that as soon as there was enough fruit here to warrant it, they would put in a large modern cannery. On this statement modern cannery. On this statement many fruitgrowers are increasing their orchards and many others are templating setting out new orchards as soon as possible. Many persons are planning setting out a large amount of small fruit. Many acres of loganberries have been set out within the pas year and many more acres of this berry and of strawperries, blackberries and raspberries will be grown.
> Soil and climatic conditions of Polk County are particularly adapted fruit culture.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 11 .- (Speial.)-Despite the predictions of the pessimist last year, this town continues Several oil experts are on the ground, and others are coming. F. E. Dunlap, of Los Angeles, who discovered the big gusher at Bakersfield, told times what was done last year. Most me last Summer that we had a great of the work now being done consists prospect for oil. The probable extent of the deposits has not been ascertained, and will not be until the experiments that are now being made have ended."

Mr. Mahon reports that Harney Valley is sharing with other sections of the contract is compared from its northern limits to the city limits on the south, making a compley is sharing with other sections of the city limits on the south, making a complex of the city limits on the south, making a complex of the city limits on the south, making a complex of the city limits on the south, making a complex of the city limits on the south, making a complex of the contract is complex of the work now being done consists of the work now being done consists. plete driveway of hard-surface pavement. There is a plan under way to open up Lawnridge avenue through to the county road, and thence coupling "If the railroad contractors do not up the street with the Pacific Highway,

HEARST OUT WITH PRAISE FOR TAFT

Editor, Straying Again From Old Party Fold, Attacks Democratic Platform.

FOLLOWERS AWAIT RETURN

Presiding Genius of Independence League Says Candor Should Dietate, Giving Credit to President Where Due.

(Continued From First Page.) tion abroad and reaction at home cannot hope for the support of either progressive or patriotic citizens."

Wilson Called Convert. Of the standard bearer, Mr. Wilson,

Mr. Hearst says: "The Democracy has given the country as its candidate a convert to progressive principles, yet there are but few planks in the platform which echo his progressive sentiments, or express the progressive spirit of this progressive age. The country expected, and had a right to expect, from a conscien-tious and courageous Democrat, a constructive platform; yet there is hardly a paragraph in the platform which is constructive.

"Dr. Wilson is in a peculiar and a delicate position before the country. There are many devoted Democrats still in doubt as to his actual attitude, and his permanent position upon the leading issues of the day." The editorial takes up the platform, plank by plank, and picks flaws in it. "The Democratic House," he says, "has ignored or repudlated the most commendable planks, and there is no reason why he (Wilson) should be burdened by the ramshackle remaining So the candidate is advised planks." to write a platform of his own.

Bryan Assailed as Coward.

Bryan is scored for "contemptible cowardice or disgraceful treachery, which should be branded as such," for his failure to incorporate the initiative, referendum and recall in the platform. President Taft is praised by Mr. Hearst

"The plank in regard to the Russian treaty should, in common justice and generosity, include a compliment to President Taft for his splendid work in abrogating that treaty. The question involved is a question which affected every American citizen and affected the dignify and honor of the Nation as a whole. The Jews might have been more intimately affected than any other class of our citizenship, but every citizen was affronted by the failure of Russia to recognize the pass-ports issued by our Government to any

"Mr. Taft may have earned the spe-cial gratitude of our Jewish citizens, but he has also earned to a high detransportation for our crops this year.

Otherwise we would not have planted such an extensive acreage. Without needed transportation facilities much of our grain crop will simply rot because of lack of adequate warehouses and inability to get it to market. Harney Valley is just beginning to identify itself as one of the most productive

Taft Deserving of Praise.

"And in the plank on the Panama Canal Exposition the Democrats could properly have arisen above party lines and paid some compliment to the Taft Administration, which did so much for the Panama Exposition, and to the Roosevelt Administration, which made

Politicians generally admit that this article means that Hearst is against the party which he rejoined only a year ago. His attitude is important, for the fact must not be overlooked that he has a column on the official hat he has a column on the official ballot, and will not be forced to secure petitions in every county, which is the ordeal that confronts the Roosevelt

The Independence League polled enough votes for Governor two years ago to gain official recognition as a regular party. Already the call for the state convention has been issued, and state convention has been issued, and developments are awaited with inter-

lord. His word is as potent with the Independence League as that of Roose-velt is with the Bull Moose aggrega-

With Hearst again in control, there will be enthusiasm and a war chest.

Deal With Murphy Understood. Hearst was one of the chief backers of Champ Clark. It is also understood that he had a working agreement with his old enemy. Charles F. Murphy. What this was has never come out One story is that Murphy promised to name Hearst for Governor. Another is that Hearst was assured of the Tammany nomination for Mayor for himself next year, with a place on the Court of Appeals bench for Clarence J. Shearn this Fall. Whatever the facts may be, examined it. A movement is on foot

Toasties served for supper, almost every night, How "The Memory Lingers," dreams are always

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Written by MRS. G. E. FEAMSTER, Wapping St., Frankfort, Ky.

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this year. They say that it will help that by Spring a dozen good properties candidates immensely. One active worker sums it up this way:

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Independence League men still in the party frankly admit that they do not know what they are going to do, and will not be able to tell un-til Harst comes sailing home. They make no bones of saying that what-ever he may order will be done.

Dix One Cause of Trouble.

Murphy's determination to renominate Governor Dix is said to be one of the reasons why Hearst is determined to fight. Hearst and Dix hate each pointed to take charge of the extension work in horticulture for Indiana.

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try to run a Presidential campaign. He did that four years ago, with mournful results. In New York, with no technicalities to bother, he will probably

name Presidential electors.

The question is, who will they be for?

Certainly not for Wilson, if editorials mean anything; hardly for Roose-velt, for there is bad blood between the two men; unlikely, but possibly for Taft

SUNSHINE-HIGH GRADE COM-

Mineral Said to Be So Liberally Sprinkled Over Rock It Can Be Seen Without Glass.

NEW PINE CREEK, Or., Aug. 11 .-Special.)-A new leasing company has been formed to work what is known as block 5 of the Sunshine-High Grade company's ground, which was inal "Lucky Dutchman," who is manager of the new company. Others interested in the lease are W. H. Schell formerly superintendent of the Strong mine at Cripple Creek; J. H. Miller, proprietor of the High Grade Hotel at this place, and H. Herschberger, formerly connected with the Moffat Min-ing Company of Colorado.

Four men are working on this lease, rails have been laid and an ore car installed. Many tons of slide rock have been moved and sinking will be

Every day it is becoming more ap-

parent that Cottonwood Canyon is of the best mineralized areas in district. For months prospecting There are several explanations for Hearst's latest activities. One is, to quote a faithful follower: "The Boss got the double cross all around."

district. For months prospecting has been going on there with satisfactory results. Many well-defined porphyry dikes intersect the canyon and the contacts between them and the adjacent

this Fall. Whatever the facts may be, before and during the Baltimore convention, Hearst and Murphy were wood with a town at the foot of the working in thorough harmony.

Republican politicians are hoping that Hearst will run a separate ticket snow and if this is done it is asserted

WESTERN CULTURE LIKED East Demands Graduates of Oregon School in Fruitgrowing.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 11.—(Special.)— Western methods of fruit culture are growing popular in the East, if the demand for the graduates of the horticultural department is a criterion, Word has been received by Professor

Hearst when the editor was the regular candidate for Governor. Since then Hearst has joyously taken a whack at Dix whenever he had a chance; for example, in the case of Brandt, the Schiff valet.

It is not believed that Hearst will try to run a Presidential campaign. He

is at Dallas.

Leslie L. Pallmer, who has taken the horticultural work for the past two years, has been offered a position in Canada as horticultural adviser for a large estate. He is to devote six months a year to this work and is to

receive \$1200 and all expenses.
"The horticultural department has received 12 applications during the past six menths for men to go into the the two men; unlikely, but possibly for Taft.

Well, we shall know all about it soon after the steamer arrives from Europe.

Son after the steamer arrives from Europe.

LIVELY EUGENE BUILDING PLANNED

Loan & Savings Bank to Spend \$75,-000 on New Addition.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 11 .- (Special.) --Decision has been reached by the di-rectors of the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank to add four more stories to their building at Eighth and Willamette streets, work on the new foundation to begin this Fall, and the superstruc-ture to begin with the opening of Spring. The total cost of the addition Will be \$75,000.

Since the present two-story building was erected a number of years ago, the bank has acquired another lot, and the building on this other lot will be made to conform to the style of the Laughlin lease. The new leasing company is called "The Lucky Dutchman No. 2," after Fred L. Schrott, the original form of the same on the east factory of the first building. The structure will have a frontage of 54 feet on Williamette street, and the same on the east factory of the first building. The structure will have a few to first the street of the first building.



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