# ALASKAN INVASION SAID TO BE LIKED

Possibilities for Business in Northern Territory Told by Jay S. Hamilton.

## BEST GOODS ONLY NEEDED

Portland Man, After Investigation, Says Regular Steamer Schedule Fair Treatment Will Hold Profitable Trade.

Alaska trade if it maintains regular steamship service and serves the people right," says Jay S. Hamilton, who has just returned from a five weeks' inspection trip through Southeastern Alaska in the interests of the local mercantile and lumber trade. Mr. Hamilton visited Juneau, Ketchi-

kan, Skagway, Douglas, Treadwell and other commercial centers and declares the merchants there are ready and eager

the merchas the trade with Portland.
"I found a very friendly feeling toward Portland," he said yesterday.
"Our commercial invasion of the territory has been warmly welcomed.
"Alaska is on the eve of a marvelous and the same of the constitution of the same o

development. Opportunities for all kinds of business and industry are just as good as they are here. "Juneau, Ketchikan and the other cit-ies are modern and Juneau, ketchikan and the other elties are modern and up-to-date, with metropolitan appearance and a metropelitan class of people. They have good streets, fine public buildings and private residences that average up well with those we have right here in Portland.

and.
"Retail stores there carry heavier stocks than places of the same size carry in the states. I was surprised at the immense stocks they carry. Their window displays would do credit to any store in Portland.

First-Class Goods Desired. "One thing that the Portland wholesalers must realize is the demand by
the people of Alaska for high-grade
goods. The people there are paid well
and they live well. They want no products of inferior quality. They want the
best that the trade has to offer."

Mr. Hamilton devoted considerable
time to an investigation of the mining
and milling operations at Juneau. The

and milling operations at Juneau. The Alaska-Gastineau Mining Company, he Alaska-tastineau aining company, no says, is preparing to engage in extensive development. The first unit of its plant has been completed at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000. It handles 6000 tons of ore a day and employs about

It is proposed later to build three or four additional units.

The Alaska-Astna property is being developed by tunnel and promises a heavy production.

The product of both these mines is low-grade, containing about \$2 worth of gold to the ton. The ore is milled on the ground. The gold concentrate is treated with chemicals and the resulting buillion is shipped direct to the assay offices.

say offices.
The famous Treadwell mine continues the famous freadweit mine continues its enormous production and constantly is extending the scope of its operations. Juneau is the center of all this low-grade district. The city is growing rapidly. New homes are being built by the score. Yet Juneau cannot house all its people. Hundreds of men who work in Juneau live in December of the score of the in Juneau live in Douglas, traveling back and forth by ferry.

Oregon Fir Popular.

ing country. Ketchikan is well located and enjoys many natural advantages that, combined, are destined to make it one of Alaska's principal cities.

"The municipal waterworks system is probably the best I ever saw," he declared. "The water is obtained from the nearby mountains and is stored at an elevation of more than 700 feet, giving tremendous pressure in case of fire. The supply is inexhaustible."

MARINE INTELLIGENT

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Skagway is another important point to which Mr. Hamilton gave his attention. Although this is one of the oldest cities of Southeastern Alaska, it retains its enterprise and its bright prospects for the future.

"I heard nothing of hard times all the while I was in Alaska," he said. "The people there are doing well and business is good.

Railroads Give Hope.

"They are enthusiastic over the prospects for increased business through Government railroads. Business will start to been there as soon as the foute of the railroad is definitely settled. It will develop a big new territory out of which Portland should get a large share of trada".

Although Mr. Hamilton did not visit Valdez and Seward and other important roints, he met merchants from those cities and conferred with them on Port-

cities and conferred with them on Portland's prospects for opening trade relations. He learned that the Portland in vasion is welcome.

"Portland has every reason to be encouraged over the success of its new steamship line," he declares. "It will be necessary, of course, to maintain regular schedules and to keep our steamers on schedule. We will have to keep our traveling men constantly in the territory. I met 15 Portland traveling men while I was there and they seemed to be keen and alert after the business.

business.
"The Alaska people want to treat fair with us. If we treat fair with them it will be to our mutual advantage."

News From Oregon Ports.

COOS BAY, Or., May 10.—(Special.)— The steam schooner A. M. Simpson arrived today from San Francisco at 9

The steamship Breakwater departed today for Portland at 11 A. M., carrying freight and passengers.

The steam schooner Redende, with lumber and passengers, sailed today at

ASTORIA, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—
The steamers Yucatan, Nehalem and Yellowstone arrived today from San Francisco. The Nehalem and Yellowstone will load lumber.
The steamer Edgar H, Vance sailed today for San Pedro with lumber from Grays Harbor and Linnton.
The steamer Johan Poulsen sailed today for San Francisco with lumber from day for San Francisco with lumber ioaded at six points along the river.
The steamer Quinault, from Alaska, and the steamer Yosemite, from San Francisco, both en route to Portland, are due tonight.
The British steamer Hurst shifted from the Hammond Mill ta Knappton. On Tuesday she will go to Wauna to finish loading.

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The Enterprise entered today from



PORTLAND, OREG. MAY 11, 1914.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, May 11, 1914.

REX LAMPMAN, Editor,

Not entered in the U. S. mails as second-class matter, because everything in it is strictly first-

Editorial

Salutatory.

The Monday Crawfish makes its bow to the reading public of Portland and vicinity today. This is the first issue of The Crawfish, but if its editor's present good health continues it will not be its last by any means. The editor of The Crawfish has long felt that Portland needed a paper like The Crawfish has long felt that Portland needed a paper like The Crawfish has long felt that Portland needed a paper like The Crawfish has long felt that Portland needed a paper like The Crawfish has long felt that Portland needed a paper like The Crawfish has of Brazil. Washington, New York, London, Moxico and other out-of-the way places scattered over the Earth's surface.

This does not mean that the outside news of the world will be neglected. Not so. The Crawfish will have correspondents at Scattle Salam, Oregon City and possibly Pasco, Burns and other cites tributary to us. Already The Crawfish has a representative in Mexico City. He is a personal guest of President Huerta, who reads all his mail. No one is more on the "inside" of things down there than our man, But chiefly The Crawfish will concern lissif with making local history. Of course it is too early for predictions, but judge us from this, our first issue, and watch our smoke. The Crawfish will be non-partisan in politics, but will print all candidates' announcements at regular rates, made known on application. The Crawfish will hake a decided stand nearest the low, but it will be SOME news-

All true party men and women will vote their party tickets at the primary next Friday, accord-ing to law.

Pres. Wilson could learn how to intervene from Gov. West, the man that made Milwaukie famous. If you don't see it in The Craw-fish, we didn't get it.

Plant that garden now while the moon is right,

Local and Personal

Park Supt. Mische reports that he can't get time to paint the benches at Washington Park be-cause of the present spell of fine weather, with moonlight nights. William Morton, of 193 Four-teenth street, was 91 Wednesday last. When he came here in '63 Fourteenth street wasn't even a cow-path. The Crawfish extends its hearifest congratulations.

Everett Johnson, who helps U. S. Att'y Reames around the office, is sporting a new straw hat of the most extreme model. He bought it in N. Y. last Summer, but when he tried to wear it here his friends all joshed him so he put it away and hided his time. Now it's right in style, and Everett smiles to think how cute he was—or is, as the case may be.

William Herra Caron.

Oregon Fir Popular.

Oregon fir is the most popular material in new building construction. The market will take regular shipments of fir.

Ketchikan, the center of a great salmon fishing industry, is growing rapidly, says Mr. Hamilton. The town enjoys an extensive trace with numerous small fishing stations in the neighboring country. Ketchikan is well located the case may be.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule.

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Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All esitions reported at 8 P. M. May 10 mless otherwise designated.)
Yossmite. San Francisco for Astoria, 10 miles north Yequina Head.
President, San Francisco for Seattle, off

Judge A. S. Bennett, of our dater city up-river. The Dalles gave ye scribe a very workable ligar the other day. Thanks, indge. The judge, we may add, a running for Governor, as are so many others of the best citiens of our great commonwealth.

'Gene Chafin, of Tucson, Ariz., was in town several days last week. Mr. Chafin is opposed to the liquor traffic.

Col. Charley Martin, of O. N. G., has had his grip packed for three weeks. He expects to leave soon to spend the Summer in Mexico.

Charlie Wright, of the Oregon House, was at Scattle the other day. He was given a hearty re-ception by G. Thispen, who clerks at the Scattle Hotel. W. McCredle, who is in So. Cal. on business, writes a letter to his friend. R. Fawcett, saying that prospects are fine for a great year. Mack is an optimist.

G. Rirke Drury, asst. manager of S. Benson's new hotel, Sun-dayed in Seattle. "In the Spring the young man's fancy..."

S. M. Hunt, of Springfield, Mass., was a sightseer in our city last week. "The town has changed considerable since I was here 60 years ago," said Mr.

Te scribe took his wife to see the diving symphs at a local vodeveal house this week. She said she didn't believe they got paid altogether for their aquatic prowess.

Col. Bush, the well-known citi-zen and taxpayer of Bull Run, is The Crawfish's first subscriber. He sent in his dollar as soon as he heard we were going to start it, and asked us to leave his name out of the paper. All right, Colonel.

The Wilcox block is quiet and peaceful these days. "Roarin' Bill" Bristol has gone to the Shrinera' convention. Judge Cannon, clerk of Uncle Sam's court, says that while he seldom makes a pun, there is a great chance for someone in the fact that a pitcher named Musser shut the Beavers out down at Los the other day.

Communications

To the Editor-- I took Ma to the show last

CANDIDATESS

Robert Dollar, Orient for San Pedro, 50 miles west San Pedro.

Fenwick, Euroka for San Pedro, 110 miles west San Pedro.

Goverior, San Pedro for San Francisco, off Point Arguello.

Yale, San Pedro for San Francisco, passed Point Hueneme at 6:10 P. M.

Farragut, Seattle for San Francisco, off Marrowatone Point.

a new bill at the Pantages.

Ma liked the show real well, but when them diving nymphs came out and went to splashing and diving in a big ginss bathtub, Ma couldn't stand it.

"The huzzies!" she said.
And she left.
And she took me with her.
So I sneaked around Sat. afternoon and saw the girls dive and splash.

Oregon City Volts. News are scarce this week, with many of our prominent citizens uning for office and making

nominated for Governor by the dryz.

George Brownell, one of our most leading lawyers, who is running for Governor, was at Asteria recently, where he reports that the boys all say he is elected.

Grant Dimick, one of our most heading lawyers, was at Portland one day last week attending lodge, and incidentally making a few votes for himself. He is running for Governor.

Walter Dimick says he has never seen a finer Spring than this, nor a finer run of salmon.

—LYGIA.

Salem Splashes.

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Or. West is mighty busy these days, what with Spring house-cleaning, looking after the enforcement of the laws and taking over the management of taverns, which it seems Oz, has it in for. Mr. Pattersen, formerly of Portland, where he was well known for hir genial smile and hearty handclasp, is now in the cigar business here. We welcome him to our list of enterprising business men.

ness men.
Salem is doing mighty well for a dry town, thank you.
The Capitol lawn was given a neat haircut one day this week.
Mr. Crawford, our genial Atty Gen'l, is running for Governor. His friends say they will all vote for him. correspondent was at Port-

Your correspondent was at Portland a few days ago, going by the electric line, and noted that there are several chuck-holes in some of your leading streets. Commission form may be all right, but Salem is doing pretty well without it, thank you.

—VERITAS.

A great many people who come to our town gst sore necks looking at the Smith building. Some shack.

Colonel Al Blethen is back from a little trip to Wash., D. C. He says the country is eafe, and he likes Seattle better than ever.

Ross Smith, chief moguli of the R. Dollar S. S. line, ran down to Portland on business last week. He says he never saw so many

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different colored taxicabs before as they have in our sister city on the Columbia.

Hi Gill, our handsome and talented Mayor, says he likes baseball better than grand opera. The recent grand opera troupe that was here didn't get a cent of his money, he says.

—POTLATCH.

Nifty News of Nearby Burgs

Thurston Daniels, better known as Daniels for Duds, is still telling his friends how near he came to getting killed in the Elks wreck on the N. P. 10 years ago. He was a reporter on a Portland morning paper, The Gregonian, at the time.

the time.

G. Putnam, the General Huerta of Medford, has decided to make this city both the Northern and Southern termini of the Pacific Highway. Mr. P. cannot conceal his regret that he was not consulted when the present P. M. of Portland was named.

District Atty Kelley is busy working on a case out near the Bybee bridge these bright Spring days.

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Jim Dinkens was in from his Asbestos ranch one day this week with a cargo of shakes. Jim reports the real estate market as brisk at Asbestos.

B. F. Milkey says it seems strange, somehow, with the primaries so near, not to be running for office.

Owney Patton, our efficient exsirest commissioner, denies that he has turned down an offer to umpire in the Federal League.

R. Ruhi, whose brother Art is risking his life to gat the news for Mr. Collier's popular weekly in Mexico, was seen riding on our streets one day last week.

—BOSC.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY: Crawfish Secures Services of Star Cartoonist.

The Crawfish is pleased to be able to state that it has hired Mr. E. Sarnuel ("Tige") Reynolds to do its cartooning. Those of our readers who have been reading our morning contemp. The Oregonian, are familiar with Mr. H.'s work. But The Crawfish has accared a triumph over its rival at the very outset in hiring Mr. Reynolds, who will centinue to do some work, on the side, for The Oregonian, at home evenings, but fils best work will appear each Monday in The Crawfish. Watch The Crawfish grow!

In the Theatric World "The Play Is the Thing."
—Shakespeare.

"The Honeymoon Express." a big N. Y. show, run last week at the City Opera House, owned by our esteemed fellow-townsmun, Mr. Cal Heilig, and run by our equality e. f. L. Mr. Hill Pangles. Miss Leone Baer, dram. critic of our esteemed matulinal contemp. NEXT FRIDAY-"EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MO!"

We see by Norm Hapgood's well-known journal of civ. Harper's Weekly, that Jim O'Donnell Ben-nett says that Ed Southern's new show. "Charlemane." is new show, "Charlemange," is not much good. He says Ed acted it all right, considering that he didn't have Mrs. Ed, sometimes known as Julia Marlowe, to help, but that Juston Hunter McCarthy did rather a poor job when he wrote it. Mr. B. saw it in Chicago.

The Stratford-Upon-Avon players showed at Seattle last week. Reports from our sister city on the Sound show that Shakespeare can get by in that berg any time he comes to town. The players all registered at local hotels from Stratford-on-Avon.

"The Two Orphans," an old favorite, will be present by the theatric managers of this city the 21st inst. The boys are all practicing hard on their parts.

Snappy Sport Stuff

A policeman was knocked out in Chicago the other day. Larry Madden has an alibi. He was in Tacoma, and it was limited to four rounds.

The proper method of arriving at the attendance at Northwest League games in Portland is to take the last Government census of Oregon, multiply it by Rockefeller's wealth and then add the population of St. Johns. "Spider" Baum, of San Francisco, has a great fast ball, good curves, control, lots of confidence and a broken ankle.

Speaking of the Army of the Unemployed, there is the usher squadron at the Tacoma ball park.

Special! As we go to press we learn that the North Bank boys and their ladies had a most enjoyable time yesterday on their big basket picnic along the Columbia River. There was great rivalry in the beauty contest, and the judges, D. Freeman, Doc Emerson and Bert Cohen, finely disagreed. Our informant says he thinks the prize should have went to Miss Anderson. Lou Knowlton won the greased pig contest.

Extra Special! We stop the press to announce that Gene Brookings just told us not to forget to announce the opening of the New Yam Hill Pub. Market next Sat., the 16th Inst.

The Crawfish will give a horse-radish greater free with every paid-up subscription. Subscribe now, and get one while they last, and before the h. r. seasop comes to a close.

In the Social Whirl

Wilson-McAdee.

A very pretty wedding is reported from Wash, D. C., last week. Thursday, when Miss Eleaner Wilson, one of the daughters of Prof. Wilson, our popular President, became the brids of William Gibbs McAdee, our efficient Sec. of the Treasury. It was a simple home affair in the blue room of the Presidential bungalow, with only a few hundred of the intimate friends of the family present. Rev. Beach, of Princeton, N. J., former home of the late G. Cleveland, officiated. The Crawfish Joins with their many friends in Aultnemath County in wishing them a leng-life of connubial bliss. Wilson-McAdoo.

Poet's Corner

T. Arnsley Botts, a young post of Muit. County, sends us the following poem, which was written on the subject of Spring, but which owing to the fact that The Crawfish was not in the field at the time it was written, and the other papers in this town refused to print it, has not been printed and is a trifle unseasonable. However, The Crawfish believes in encouraging made-in-Oregon genius. Herewith Mr. Botts' pome:

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New Fair Building Planned. CHEHALIS. Wash. May 10.—(Special.)—The Southwest Washington Fair Commission has arranged to erect an additional building on the grounds near Floral Hall, so arranged that the structure may be enlarged later. The new building will be used this year for staging the baby show and other attractions. Mrs. J. M. Steicher, of Chehalis, has been selected as superintendent of the baby show.



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Adeline Smith, San Francisco for Coos-Bay, 21 miles south northwest Seal Rock.

To promote the candidacy of Miss Alice Husby for Queen of the Rose Festival, the Made-in-Oregon and Electric Clubs have leased the Baker Theater for next Thursday evening, when the drama "Romance of the Underworld" will be presented. Friends and supporters should attend for a good cause—so boost it along.