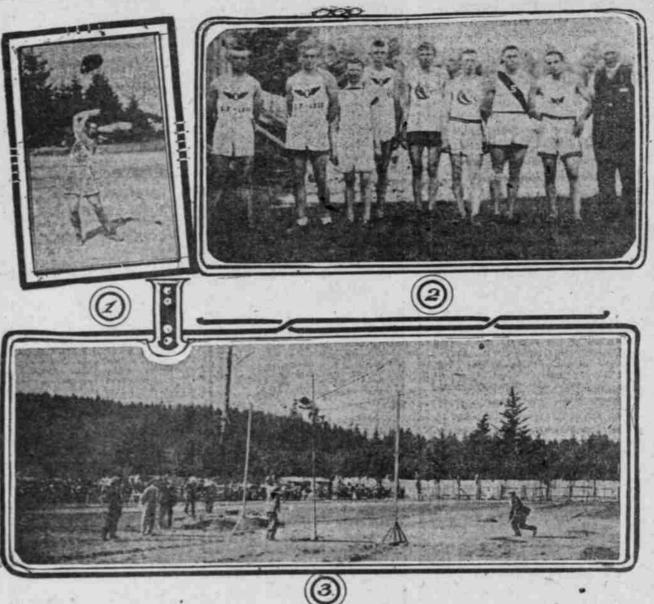
SMITHSON NOT READY TO LEAVE FIELD WORK YET, HE DECLARES

World's Champion High Hurdler Eager for More Olympic Laurels-Ralph Rose, Big Shotputter, Also Plans to Enter Next International Meet.



1—Con Walsh, National Champion 16-Pound Hammer and 56-pound weight-Putter, winner of Second and Individual Honors. 2—Olympic Club Athletes, San Francisco, Left to Right: Campbell, Kennedy, Williams, Taylor, Gillette (Pomona), Johnson (Los Angeles), Bellah, Gearhardt, "Dad" Moulton, Stanford Trainer. 3—S. H. Bellah Trying for World's Pole Vault Record With Bar at 13 Feet.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Ralph Rose, world's champion shotputter, now a lawyer in Saa Francisco, and Forrest Smithson, premier high hurdler of the universe, will both es-say another attempt to represent America at the next Olympiad, in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1913.

Forcest Smithson arrived in Portland Sestorday afternoon from Astoria where on Friday he won the Pacific where on Friday he won the Pacific Coast high hurdle title wearing the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "Why shouldn't I get out and try for the Olympic squad?" said the goodlooking athlete last night. "I weighed 186 pounds, or 16 pounds over weight, yet was able to win handly at Astoria, so I believe with proper training I can go better than 15 seconds for 110 meters (121 yards), which was my record at London last year.

ord at London last year.

Haiph Rose's plans in the iron sphere event are made known by Pets Gear-hardt, the veteran Olympic Club sprinter, who handled the San Francisco team at the Astoria Coast cham-

Rose is rather hard to figure, but he is determined to get back into form and go after further honors in the shot, said Gearhardt. The trials for the Western section will be held in San Francisco alone, according to the lat-est decision of the Olympic committee, and as Rose will have almost no comlition at all, he is likely to be chosen the finals."

Rose, however, will meet far hetter men this year than heretofore. In Pat for the strenuous practices in store. McDonald, of the Irish-American Club, and Bill Coe, another Ensterner, it is believed he stacks up against two of the most dangerous shot-putters be has ever competed against McDonald put the 18 a distance of 47 feet 2 inches in the recent Pittsburg National cham-pionships, beating out Lee Talbot, of Kansas City, by more than two feet. Coe is out with 47 feet. Of course, if the one-time challenger

of James Jeffries gets into condition. he ought to romp home with every prize, just as he ripped the foreigners up in 1968. Field enthusiasts will. therefore, watch Rose's work with in-

The Multnomah Athletic Club. Portland, has an excellent opportunity to enroll three remarkable athletes as a nucleus for a 1912 track team-Forrest Smithson, world's best high hur-dier; Con Walsh, National champion with the 16-pound hammer and 56-pound globule, and S. H. Bellah, Pacific

Coast champion pole vaulter, broad jumper and javelin thrower.

All three informed the writer yesterday of their desire to wear the winged-M colors if the local clabers. day of their deals to be a submer will se-eure them positions here. Beliah, a graduate of Stanford University, is a mining and civil engineering experi, and has been in Portland for more than a month, while Smithson expects to remain here several weeks visiting

Walsh's case presents some peculiar features. The ex-New Yorker was en-ticed to the far Northwest by offers of ticed to the far Northwest by cheers of a lucrative job in Seattle, but up to date Coach Tom McDonald, of the Sound city institution, has failed to produce, and Walsh is getting restless. He holds several National titles with the 56, and won the 16-peund hammer event at Pittsburg in July by a throw of 177 feet-5½ inches. His beet performance with the hammer at Astoria, where he competed unattached, was any rest 6 mehes but he did get it over 162 feet 6 mches, but he did get it ove the 170 mark on one occasion, the throw being disqualified because of a half-inch invasion of the turf outside

With this trie, supplemented by Martim Hawkins, Dick Grant, Carl Wolfe
and Will Neill, Manager Hickson would
have the most formidable aggregation
in the West, for Hawkins could be
counted on in the low hurdles and at
least second in the 3-feet-8 sticks.
Wolfe won the 16-pound shot event at
the Northwestern championships in Setrick or Date with 44 feet 3 inches, and attle in July with 44 feet 2 inches, and

could be counted on to step along with Walsh in the heavy work. In Dick Grant, the 17-year-eld Washington High School athlete, Malinogan has a sprinter who, with proper care and conditioning, should develop into one of the greatest century and 220 men in the country. Grant entered men in the country. Grant entered only the 220 at Astoria and ran third. but this was due to inexperience and poor generalship rather than to lack

of development or ability.

"If his father, Peter Grant, can be induced to send him to Stanford, I believe I can make him to Stanford, I be-lieve I can make him a world's cham-plen some day." "Dad" Moulton, the great California trainer, confided to the writer after seeing him work out at the Centennial events. Archie Hahn, Whitman quach; Jack King and other

track experts express themselves in retary of the Amateur Athletic Union

Bellah, the Olympic Club vaulter, who missed a new world's record at Astoria by the thickness of his jersey, is the same lad who figured in the is the same lad who figured in the triple tie for National pole vault honors at Pittsburg last month, with the bar at 12 feet 7 inches. The judges, it appears, labored under a delusion as to the proper method of settling the competition, and let the boys toss upfor it. This, of course, rubs against the spirit of the National regulations, and as a result James E. Sullivan, sec-

has declared the pole vault barren of a title-holder this season. Thomassen, the Seattle high jumper, who is touted as the future world's champion, boasts of having cleared the

bar at 8 feet at least once in his ca-reer. Thomassen did not make any

1000 GRIDIRON GAMES ON THIS SEASON'S CARD

Colleges and Schools Announce Dates for Contests-Yale and Harvard to Meet November 25-Michigan Blacklisted by Five States.

MORE than 1000 football games will according to the various collegiate and scholastic gridiron schedules already formulated and in the making. Active work will be commenced at most of the institutions within another fortnight, when candidates will be out in running togs preparing the "wind"

The great Yale versus Harvard contest this season falls on November 25, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This, of course, is the great game of the year in the East, as witness the tre-mendous interest in the sensational O-0 battle a year ago.

In the Middle West the blacklisting of Michigan by Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and the Uni-

versity of Chicago is the most notice-able feature of the schedule. The Wol-verifies, however, have an excellent schedule filled in with Eastern teams— Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennofficial football schedule for

the season of 1911 is:

Minnesota.

Beptember 50- Ames at Minneapolia.
October 7-Bouth Dakota at Minneapolia.
October 21- Nebraska at Minneapolia.
October 23- lowa at Minneapolia.
Navember 4- Chicago at Minneapolia.
Navember 18- Wisconsin at Madison.
November 28- Hillnots at Champaign.
October 16- Millikin at Champaign.
October 16- Kentucky at Champaign.
October 16- Kentucky at Champaign.
Navember 4- Purdue at Champaign.
Navember 11- Indiana at Indianapolia.
Navember 18- Northwestern at Champaign.

igs.
November 25 — Minnesota at Champaign.
Western Reserve (Cleveland).
September 25 — Mt. Union at Cleveland.
September 26 — Hiram at Hiram, Ohio.
October 7 — Kenyon at Cleveland.
October 14 — Ohio State at Columbus,
October 21 — Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

tober 28—Annapolis at Annapolis. vember 4—Oberlin at Cleveland, vember 11—Buchtel at Akron. vember 18—Carnegie Tech, at Cleve-

Nebçaska. Torkearnay (Neb.) State Normal

October 1-Kenrasy (News)
Lincoln.
October 14-Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
October 25-Minnesota at Minnespotis.
October 25-Minnesota at Lincoln.
November 25-Missouri at Lincoln.
November 11-Doane College at Lincoln.
November 15-Kansas at Lawrence.
November 25-Michigan at Lincoln.
Wisconsin.

November 25-Michigan at LincomWisconsin.
October 14-Grinnell at Madison.
October 15-Bipon at Madison.
October 25-Northwestern at Evanston.
November 4-Jown at Madison.
November 15-Minnésota at Madison.
November 15-Chicago at Chicago.

November 25—Chicago at Chicago.

Georgia.

September 30— Siabama Presby. at Athana.
October 1—South Carolina at Athana.
October 12—Mouth Carolina at Athana.
October 21—Sewanse at Athana.
October 22—Mercer at Athana.
November 4—Vanderbilt at Nashvilla.
November 5—Clemeon at Augusta.
November 13—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta.
November 30—Auburn at Esvannah.

virginia. deptamber 25-Randolph-Macon at Char-potaville.
October T-William and Mary at Char-ottaville. 14-Swarthmore at Charlottes tober 21-Virginia M 1, at Charlottes Deteber 25-8t, John's at Charlottsville. November 12-Johns-Hopkins at Baltimore November 15-Georgetown at Washington November 30-North Carolina at Rich-

Pennsylvania. September 23-Gettysburg at Philadelphia. September 22-Dickson at Philadelphia. September 20-Franklin and Marshall at

ORE than 1998 football games will
be played during the coming Fall.
according to the various collegioctober 21—Brown at Philadelphia.
October 22—Pennsylvania State at Philadelphia. November 4-Carlisle Indians at Philadel-

November 11—Lafayette at Philadelphia. November 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor, November 30—Corpell at Philadelphia. Cornell.

September 27—Alegheny at Ithaca.
September 36—Colgate at Ithaca.
October 7—Oberlin at Ithaca.
October 14—Peunsylvania State at Ithaca.
October 21—Washington and Jefferson at

a-toher 28—Pittsburg at Ithacs. vember 4—Williams at Ithacs. vember 11—Michigan at Ithacs. vember 18—Chicago at Chicago, vember 30—Pennsylvania at Philadel-Harvard,

September 30—Bates at Cambridge.

October 1—Boly Cross at Cambridge.

October 21—Anherst at Cambridge.

October 23—Brown at Cambridge.

October 28—Brown at Cambridge.

November 4—Princeton at Princeton.

November 11—Caribie Indians at Cam-

November 15—Dartmouth at Cambridge. November 25—Yale at Cambridge.

Princeton.

November 11-Dartmouth at Princ November 18-Yale at New Haven Cartisle Indians. September 25—Lebanon Valley at Caritala.
September 27—Muhlenburg at Caritala.
September 30—Dickinson at Caritala.
September 30—Dickinson at Caritala.
October 7—Bt. Mary's College at Caritala.
October 21—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
October 25—Lafayette at Caritala.
November 4—Pennsylvania si Philadeihia.

November 11—Harvard at Cambridge. November 15—Syratuse at Syratuse. November 25—Johns Hopkins at Balti-November 80 Brown at Providence.

Michigan. Michigan.

October 7—Case School at Ann Arbor.

October 14—Michigani Aggies at Lansing.

October 25—Ohio State at Ann Arbor.

October 25—Vanderbit at Ann Arbor.

November 4—Syracuse at Ann Arbor.

November 11—Cornell at Ithacs.

November 18—Pannaylvania at Ann Arbor.

November 28—Pannaylvania at Ann Arbor.

November 28—Nebraska at Libooln.

September 36-New Hampshire at Provi-October 4—Rhods Island at Providence, October 7—Massachusetts Aggles at Provi dence.

October 14—Bowdoin at Providence,
October 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia,
October 28—Harrwird at Cambridge,
November 4—Tuits at Providence,
November 18—Vermont at Providence,
November 18—Vermont at Providence,
November 25—Trinity at Providence,
November 30—Carifele Indians at Providence.

Dartmouth. September 27-Norwich at Hanover, September 20-Massachusetts Argies nover total at Hanover total at Hanover

Byracuse.

September 30.—Hebart at Syracuse.
October 1- Yale at New Haven.
October 14.—Rochester at Rochester N. Y.
October 21.—Lafayette at Syracuse.
November 28.—Springfield T. S. at Syracuse.
November 4.—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 11.—Vermont at Syracuse.
November 15.—Carlisle Indians at Syra-November 25-Ohio State at Columbus November 80-St. Louis at St. Louis.

Annapolis.
October 7-Johns Hopkins at Annapolis.
October 11-St. John's College at Annaptober 14-Washington and Jeffersen at

Annapolis. November 11—West Virginia at Annapolis. November 18—Pennsylvania State at An-2-West Point (place unde

Lafayette. ptember 25.—Bloomsburg at Easton, Pa.
ptember 30.—Ursinus at Easton,
tober 7.—Swathmore at Easton,
tober 14.—Gettysburg at Easton,
tober 14.—Syracuse at Syracuse,
tober 28.—Carlisle Indians at Easton,
vermber 4.—Bucknell at Easton,
vermber 11.—Pennsylvania at Philadel-November 25—Lehigh at South Bethlehem,

September 27.—Wesleyan at New Haven.
September 30.—Holy Cross at New Haven.
October 7.—Syracuse at New Haven.
October 14.—Virginla Pol. at New Haven.
October 14.—Virginla Pol. at New Haven.
October 25.—Colgate at New Haven.
November 4.—New York at New Haven.
November 16.—Brown at New Haven.
November 16.—Hrinceton at New Haven.
November 25.—Harvard at Cambridge.

November 26—Harvard at Cambridge.

West Point.
October 12—Vermont at West Point.
October 13—Yale at West Point.
October 14—Rutgers at West Point.
October 25—Lehigh at West Point.
November 4—Georgstown at West Point.
November 11—Bucknall at West Point.
November 13—Coignte at West Point.
November 2—Annapolis (place undecided).
Pittsburg.
October 7—Westminster at Pittsburg.

October 7-Westminster at Pittsburg.
October 14-Bucknell at Pittsburg.
October 21-Indians at Pittsburg.
October 28-Cornell at lihaca.
November 4-Noire Dame at Pittsburg.
November 11-Williams at Pittsburg.
November 11-Washington and Jefferson

October 7-William and Mary at Washingber 28-St. John's at Washington. mber 4-West Point at West Point. mber 18-Virginia at Washington. mber 80-Lehigh at Washington.

September 30—Otterbein at Columbua October 7—Mismi at Columbua October 14—Weston Reserve at Columbua October 31—Michigan at Ann Arbor. October 25—Otlo Wesleyen at Columbua November 4—Case at Columbua 11—Kenyon at Columbus. 18—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio. 25—Syracuse at Columbus. 30—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Holy Cross. ster.
September 80—Yale at New Haven.
October 7—Tufts at Worcester.
October 14—Darrimouth at Handwer.
October 21—Amherst Aggies at Worcester.
October 25—Princeton at Princeton.
November 4—Springfield T. S. at Worces-

Chleage,

October 7-Indians at Chicago, October 14-Purdue at Chicago, October 21-Hilnots at Chicago, November 4-Minnesota at Minneapolis, November 11-Northwestern at Evansto November 18-Cornell at Chicago, November 25-Wisconsin at Chicago, Williams. September 30—Renssalaer P. L. at

October 7 Springfield T. S. at Williams wn.
October 14—Harvard at Cambridge.
October 21—Dartmouth at Hanover.
October 25—New York at Williamstown
November 4—Cornell at Ithaca.
November 11—Wesleyan at Middleton

streets of Portland, advances the opinion that the country thorough area at least the ones over which he went are much below par. His companion, who halls from The Dalles, says that the roads, generally speaking, were excellent and that he could recall but a few short stretches where they were bad. Which goes to show low widely different the view of city and country folk are upon such subjects.
"Dust that would choke a herd of elephants, rutholes enough to give one a full month of nightmares and strips

whose roughness strongly reminded one of a journey through a quary were a few of the things we encounwere a few of the Inings we encoun-tered," said the Portland representa-tives of Libby, McNeil & Libby. "Finest kind of going; couldn't ask for better, in fact," quoth the traveling light of Lang & Co. Since Mr. Clark extols pickles and

sundry sour marvels of the chef's srt, Mr. Mathews suggests that he must have been in the threes of an acute attack of dyspepsia. "Otherwise I cannot account for his claim that the roads were in such fearful condition,"

he concluded.

Leaving The Dalles, the party, which also included D. B. Scully and R. J. Burgen, of Chicago, and E. Newberry, of San Francisco, proceeded through of Sas Francisco, proceeded through Redmond, Bend, La Pine, Sliver Lake, Fort Rock and Crescent. The return trip was made through Sisters, Santiam Pass, Sweet Home, Lebanon, Salemand ap the west side of the river to Port-

land. "I have taken innumerable trips through Oregon, but this was abso-lutely the finest I ever had," said Mr. Mathew. "I've been over the route be-Mathew. fore, but it never looked half so picturesque, the country so fine and prosperous and the roads so good as it did this time. While we struck a few points where the roads were anything but invifing, I thought that on the whole they were in fine condition, with a noticeable improvement over the last time I went through that coun-

out a route for a god long tour through Oregon. I would suggest that they go down the valley to Medford, through Fort Kiamath. Crater Lake. Crescant. La Pine, Sisters, and take the Santlam Pass over the Cascades. By so doing you get the most varied scenery that Oregon has to offer. You visit Crater Lake one of the most unique and in-"If there is any one waiting to pick Lake, one of the most unique and in-teresting spots on the globe; get a view of the wonderful Rogue River Valley, with its luxurious growths suggesting topical climes, and experitnge the delightful sensation of breathing some pure, cool air on the summit of the Cascades, riding along at an elevation of about 5500 feet.

"While on such a tour," continued Mr. Mathew, "one is afforded a contrast of nature in all its lovely, gentle beauty while driving down the valley. Gliding across the Cascades, there is mother earth standing out in rugged Valley, with its luxurious growths sug-

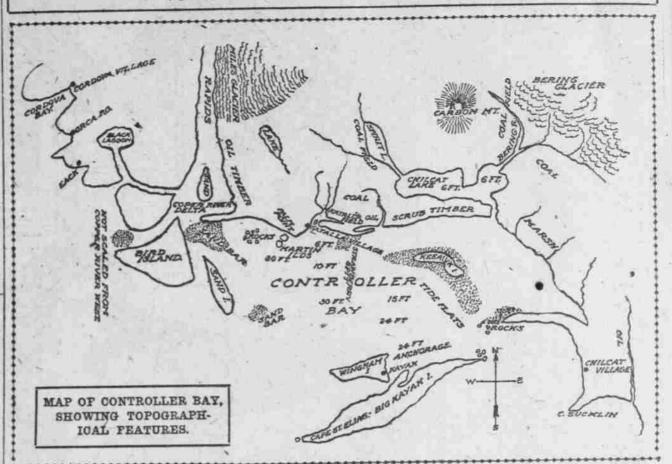
Gliding across the Cascades, there is mother earth standing out in rugged grandeur. Standing on the bluffs, looking down thousands of feet into the luring waters of Crater Lake, you see both. It is a wonderful trip, filled with many wondrous pictures, and in my travels I have never found any-

thing to equal it.

The long trip over the country roads was made in a Pierce Arrow. A distinct and enjoyable feature of the tour was the fact that not once was there any trouble experienced with the auto-mobile. Save for two tire blow-outs. no mechanical aid was necessary,

CONTROLLER BAY AGITATION SAID TO BE PLOT TO EMBARRASS TAFT

Property-Owner in That Region Declares Story of Ryan Grab Is Fabrication, Started to Put Administration in Hole-Big Corporations Do Not Control Situation in North, Is Alleged.



BY A. H. EDDY. So much discussion has been had in regard to the Controller Bay re-gion in Alaska, that it seems proper at this time for the public to be told something about that body of

water and the surrounding country. As I was one of the first white to visit that region, excepting trappers and hunters, since Alaska became noted as a country of such vast natural resources, perhaps I may be able to tell the public some few things that are not generally known. Accompanying this sketch is a copy of the first, and so far as I know now, the only map of that region that was in existence previous to 1903. The data for this map was obtained by me during the years 1896 and 1897, and was partially prepared by me in the year 1897. to visit that region, excepting traptially prepared by me in the year 1897, but made more perfect by corrections in the year 1903. Since then I have no-ticed that various companies and indi-viduals operating there have copied this map. While I do not assert that it is absolutely correct, it is as near perfect as a layman could make it. I

Bay Is Really Roadstead.

To begin my story, I wish to make a few statements that I do not think any person whe has ever been in Controller Bay will question. Referring to the map, you will see that the so-called bay is not, in fact, a bay at all, being merely an open roadstead on the south and east by two or three small islands, to wit: Big Kayak and Winsterent open former, who is used to their condition, R. F. Clark and M. R. Mathew has been former, who is used to the ideal streets of Portland, advances the opin-tent feet of the same roads, in the same the condition, R. F. Clark and M. R. Mathew have been former, who is used to the ideal streets of Portland, advances the opin-tent feet of Big Kayak Island, and the year 1897, showing the exposed coal measures, and the year 1897, showing the copies of private property along the code of oil that were running into the scale at the mouth of the exposed coal measures, and the year 1897, showing the captering to the private property along the code of oil that were running into the scale at the mouth of the exposed coal measures, and the year 1897, showing the captering the private property along the code of oil that were running into the sea.

In the year 1897, showing the captering the property along the proper of the property along the proper of the may be the year 1897, an umber of men, when the year 1897, an umber of men, the property along the code of oil that were running into the seas.

In the year 1897, an umber of men, the property along the property along the property along the property along the proper under the proper under the proper under the prope Wingham Island.

Vessels drawing more than 12 or 14 feet of water cannot enter there ex-cept at extreme high time. And even if they could, would not be safe for 10 minutes from any stoum coming from any quarter. Having spent the greater part of seven years there, from 1897 to 1903, I think I am somewhat acquainted with the weather condi-tions in that part of Alaska, and to my certain knowledge during that whole time no ocean-going vessel ever-attempted to enter, anchor or leave that bay during a storm, nor could they

Channel Is Poor.

The mainland is some fifteen distant from this anchorage, and there is no channel deep enough or wide enough for any sea-going vessel to get closer to the mainland than this an-chorage, except at a point some fourchorage, except at a point some four-miles distant directly south from the Martin Islands. The depth of water from the mainland to the distance of at least eight miles from shore is less than 20 feet, with a rock bottom. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the Guggenheims spent more than \$1,000.

000 in the vain delusion that they could make Katalia Bay, a small identure from Controller Bay, the terminus for their railroad into the Copper River. They then discovered that they could not get a harbor there, so abandoned all their work there and moved to Cordova Bay, over in Prince Williams

At one time it was believed that a small harbor, containing probably from 80 to 40 acres, might be made by ex-tending a jetty between the Martin Islands and from the inner Martin Island to the mainland. (You will note that these islands lie just east of the mouth of the Copper River, on the northwest side of Controller Bay.) But after one Winter's experience the pro-moters of that wild scheme were obliged to abandon it. So much for Controller Bay. Now as to the land and the coal and oil fields and the fa-mous order of its withdrawal.

Development Is Expensive.

All of that portion of the shore line lying east of the mouth of the Copper River, extending clear to the mouth of the Chilcat, or as it is now called Bering River, was located as oil land. During the years 1896, 1897 and 1898, more than \$2.000,000 had been expended there it by various commentes and corupon it by various companies and cor-porations in development work preporations in development work previous to the order of withdrawal. At
least three commercial oil wells were
drilled and capped, and more than a
dozen were drilled to the oil sand but
not brought in before 1903.

The only reason that oil was not
shipped from Controller Bay years ago
was because there was no harbor in

was because there was no harbor in which vessels could lie and receive car-

go.
If Controller Bay was a suitable harfor ships, there would be probably at this time a hundred or more oil wells in successful operation. Mr. Ry-an, or any other man or corporation cannot now, nor since 1897, get control of the water front along that bay, except that it might be possible that lo-cations could be made on Octillee Spit, or along the shore line east of the more. W. mouth of Bering River. I cannot see in concl. how the withdrawal from entry since ing facts:

1903 of any of that country could in way affect the title to that part which was located previous to 1903, providing, of course, the proper assessments have been made, and the law reg to mining location complied

As I have said above, a great amount of money was expended previous to that time in development work. The actual timber area of that country consists of less than one mile in width, extending from Miles glacier to Cape Suckilan, and there is not enough timber in the whole region to begin to supply the wants of the people for log-houses, let alone anything else. Nearly all of this timber is short, scrubby hemicok and spruce, fit only for fuel. Sucklian, and there is not enough tim-ber in the whole region to begin to supply the wants of the people for log-houses, let alone anything else. Nearly all of this timber is short, scrubby hemlock and spruce, fit only for fuel. The Bering River coal fields lie to the northeast of Controller Bay, a distance from tide water of shout 10 wiles. from tide water of about 10 miles.

First Visit Is in 1896.

It was first visited by white men, nyeelf included, except by trappers and hunters, in the year 1896, and I had the it is absolutely correct, it is as near pleasure of digging and having assayed the first coal from that region. I also am not a civil engineer, and have do- at that time visited, explored partially am not a civil engineer, and and collected from seepages, or small pended largely upon the compass and the ship's log for distances and directions. But for all practical purposes it is correct.

at that time. We made our locations under the terms of the mining laws of the United States, and we thought, and so far as I am concerned, still believe that we had a perfect legal right to do so. None of us have yet obtained title to that property. Although we have ex-pended many thousands of dollars more than the land laws say that we must expend in order to get title, and now I understand it is proposed by some men to take it away from us. For my part I cannot see any justice in this.

Many of us have spent from seven to 10 years of our lives up there. We have undergone all manner of hardduring our natural lives we could obtain tille to it. But it seems that we were mistaken. According to the theory of some of the Eastern and Western conservationists we are thieves, and should be sent to the penitentiary. And although 15 years have gone by, we are still wondering where we stand.

Square Deal Asked.

Just recently ex-President Roosevelt, who says he believes in the square deal, advocated a Government control of that acyccated a Government control of that field. That may be his way of thinking, but I should like to have him put in the same position that we are, just for a little while. I am perfectly acquaint-ed with the Cunningham claims, know when and how he located them. I was there at the time; went to Alaska on the same ablo with him.

doing the development work on those claims, I do not know. But I do know that so far as the original locators are concerned, we have complied with the law. None of us were lawyers: none of us were associated directly or indirectly with any company or corpora-

Alaska than there would be for one in landlord refused to renew it, and from the desert of Sahara. What timber is the beginning of this week onwards there is of small value, except for fuel, the guillotine is to be stabled at the there is of small value, except for fuel, and if it was all made into lumber it would not affect the price of that prod-

would not allect the bits of the country of the country was covered with a dense growth of timber, but when examined at close range it is soon seen that very little merchantable timber exists there. At least none that would called merchantable in Oregon or

Pioneer's Right Pleaded.

And what there is should be given and was the second of the seco In conclusion, let me give the followController Bay cannot by any stratch

Mr. Ryan has not got control of, nor can he get by any means, at this time, or at any future time, the monopoly of

Wharves, docks and other private property are owned there.

An old Russian town in which each Indian and Russian inhabitant owns his own home, is located on that bay, to-wig kayak on Wingham Island. Two trading companies, the Alaskan Commercial and the North American Trading Company own real estate there.

An Indian village, Chillent, is located on that bay. Another Indian village, Kataila village, miles southeast, is located on that bay. The Alaska Development Company, the very first comopment Company, the very first com-pany operating in that oil field, own wharves, docks, trading posts and con-siderable real estate at the mouth of Chillest River. I could name many oth-

1912 HUDSON AUTO IMPROVED Accessories Added and Car's Price

Is Slightly Raised. Keeping in line with the demand for fully equipped cars, the Hudson for 1912 will have many features which were lacking in last year's model. Instead of forcing the purchaser to spend considerable money in securing the needed accessories, he will find his car ship, and many like myself have lacking in no important detail. While spent their all in developing that property under the belief that at some time 1911, the ultimate cost is lowered, because the necessity of adding a bun-

dred and one things is eliminated.

The 1912 Hudsen has a full floating rear axle Bosch duplex system of ignition with storage battery. Prest O' light tank equipment, improved type multiple disc clutch with cork inserts contained in an oll-tight compartment in the flywheel, cylinder bearing of phosphor bronze with imported German lining and extra heavy springs. dred and one things is eliminated. man lining, and extra heavy springs for both rear and front.

GUILLOTINE LOSES HOME

French Execution Machine Removed . to Sante Prison.

One of the original locators, Mr. Carlos, guided Mr. Cunningham into the Behring River coal field. His locations were made legitimately, at least, inscordance to law, but whether or not he has since complied with the law in doing the development work on those legims 1.40. guillotine is called, has lived in a coach house with a great red door, which was rented for its reception by the government. The place had two keys, one of which was always kept at the Home Office, the other in the pocket of M.

to the Guggenheims, yet we are classed in the same boat with them.

While I believe that all valuable natural resources now owned by the Government should be kept from the clutches of corporations. I do not believe that Private property should be confiscated. There is no more need for a timber reserve in the western part of Alaska than there would be for one in the desert of Sahara. What timber is no small was a timber fall and the confiscated against the riffrast of Parus clustered in the of her home fall that the desert of Sahara. What timber is no small was a timber to see her taken out. Sante Prison.

Man Ordered Out of Town.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—When released yesterday from the county jall, Frank Walters, familiarly known as "Shorty," was at once rearrested and sentenced to another 30 days for an offense committed some time ago. Sentence was suspended, and Walters was given till 1 o'clock to leave town. Chief of Police Doyle and Sheriff Urquhart have been working to-gether most effectively of late to rid the town of undesirable characters.

Tacoma. Wash. Aug. 26.—Arrived.—Japanese steamer Casadamaru, from Seattle; steamer Delhi, from Alaska; schooner Annis M. Campbell, from San Pedro, Departed.—French bark Max, for Valparaiso; steamer Latouche, for Set