

ALASKA JUDGE JUST HAVE IRON VITALITY

Long Hikes to Deal Justice Requires Great Exertion.

LARGE DISTRICT SERVED

Thousands of Miles of Travel Each Year Too Much for Weaking. Bunnell Meets Emergencies.

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—They always appoint a young man as United States district judge for the fourth district of Alaska, and a young man of unusual vigor, for the reason that his jurisdiction extends from the 60th parallel to the north pole, and involves a good many thousands of miles of travel each year that a weakling could not endure. Judge C. E. Bunnell, incumbent, qualifies fully for the job, as evidenced by the circumstance that he recently broke his own previous record by walking 125 miles in three days in order to be at Valdez to open court on time, where he had been called owing to the illness of Judge F. M. Brown of the third division.

Judge Bunnell is one of the foremost walkers, or "mushers," in Alaskan form, and also ranks high as a boatman. Last summer Judge Bunnell, with one companion, poled a boat for more than 200 miles up one of the tributaries of the Yukon river. The judge is also one of the best-informed men living on matters pertaining to northern and interior Alaska, having visited every settlement in the fourth division and traveled every trail and all the navigable water courses in that vast region. His experiences have extended beyond judicial functions to escapes from quicksand, 30-below weather and other characteristically Alaskan incidents, not to mention a creditable marathon to escape a polar bear enraged at the intrusion of justice and its agencies into his previously unbroken solitude.

Altogether, the life of a fourth division United States judge is just one thing after another, but principally it requires an iron constitution and a head capable of packing about a various assortment of laws usable without resort to reference books—traveling light being a prerequisite to traveling at all in much of the fourth division.

The silver lining to the high cost of living cloud has appeared unexpectedly to people in the interior, where caribou have appeared recently in almost unprecedented numbers. The result is that everybody in that section is reported to be well supplied with meat for the winter. Rumors of the great depletion of the herds in late years seem to be disproved by the numbers observed during the migration of this season. A small herd of caribou is reported on Kenai peninsula.

Reports are beginning to drift in of men losing their lives in various parts of the territory from exposure to the elements. Every year a number of Alaskans freeze or get lost in the blizzards and snow storms and eventually die from starvation or incidental hardships. Just the other day while John DeLay and Julius Larson were searching for Emil Olson, who had lost his life, they came upon a man named Irvine, who was just at the point of death and unable to help himself. He was taken to Wiseman and will recover.

Old-timers, who are most familiar with the eccentricities of Alaskan weather, are almost invariably the victims. In almost every instance where a man is lost through the rigors of the climate he could have been saved by reasonable precautions. Great numbers go forth into the wilds with little food and no adequate provision for sudden severe drops in temperature, and it is amazing that the losses are not greater. A visit from the states will wait for days and even weeks before he takes a trail in a blizzard, actual or impending, but the old-timer "reckons" he can make it to such or such a point and frequently sails forth while temperatures are anywhere from 30 to 40 degrees below zero, or when snow storms are raging so that he cannot see a stone's throw ahead. This constant flirting with death is difficult to understand.

A report, not confirmed, but bearing evidence of truth, comes from Point Barrow of the discovery in that region of a buried Eskimo village, covered up by some catastrophe in ages long past. It is said that the discovery was made by W. B. Van Valen, who has been in northern and central Alaska for two years collecting specimens for the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Eighty bodies were found in the lost village. It is said, solidly frozen, of course, which show peculiar cranial formations and other characteristics entirely dissimilar to any living Eskimos. The presence of the buried village was entirely unknown to the natives in the Point Barrow district. The details are too minute and plausible to be an invention in all particulars, and doubtless further information will soon be forthcoming from observations and conclusions by scientists of the big Pennsylvania school. Mr. Van Valen has already sent a number of skulls and other parts of the discovered bodies to the east.

TEACHERS SHY AT UNION

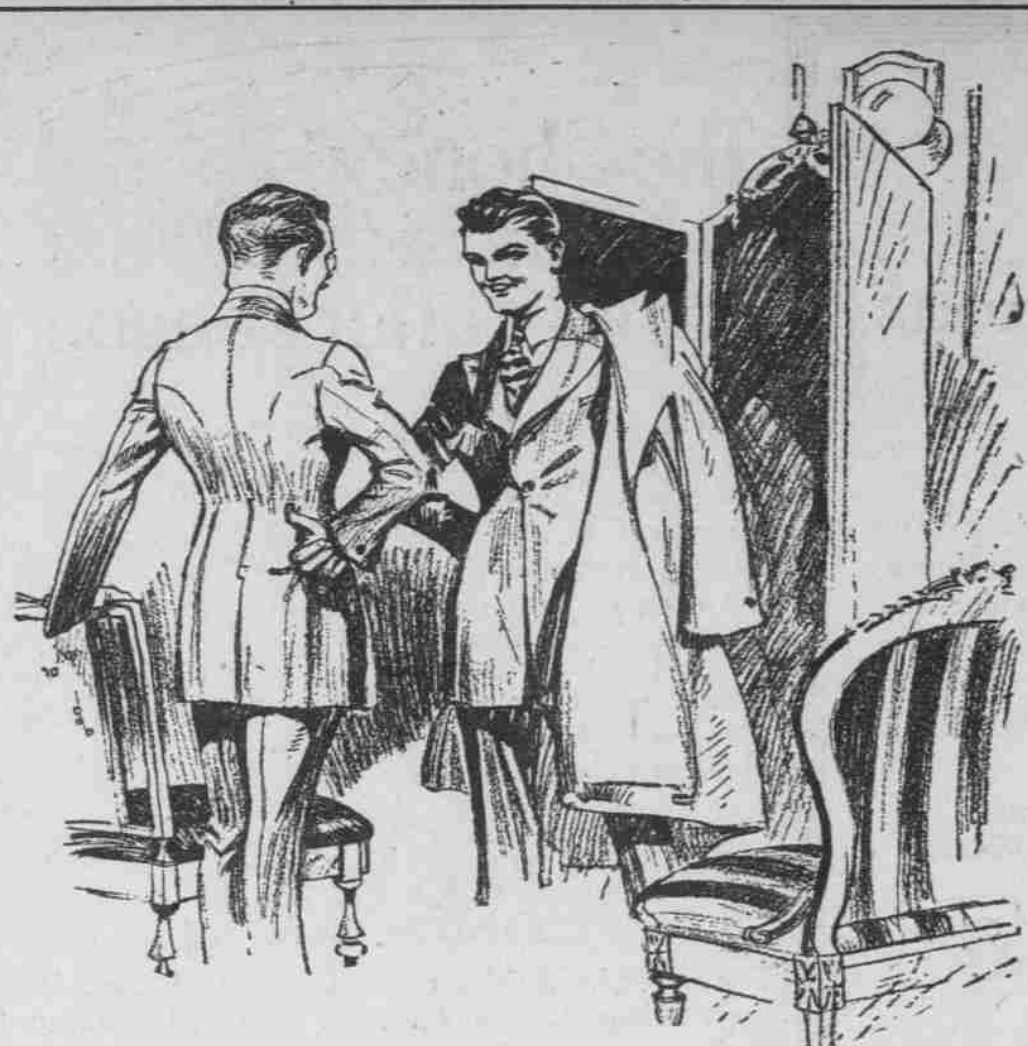
Interests of Children Put Above Labor Organization.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Teachers of Grays Harbor county will not join the movement for the organization of teachers' unions, either under the American Federation of Labor or otherwise, according to a set of resolutions adopted at a meeting of teachers, city school superintendent and principals. The resolutions condemn the movement and, while admitting the need of higher pay, consider that unionization is not the way to secure it. "We regard with grave concern," say the resolutions, "the prospect of a nation of children led by teachers whose interest in unionism transcends their interest in humanity."

LYNX KILLED NEAR KELSO

Animal Follows Girl to House and Tries to Fight Brother.

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Within a quarter mile of the Kelso city limits E. J. Springer, proprietor of the Kelso Art studio, shot and killed a large lynx yesterday. Mr. Springer's sister, Bessie, met the wild animal face to face. She hastened to the house to telephone her brother. The animal followed her towards the house. It offered fight when Mr. Springer approached with his rifle. He dropped the animal on his first shot. He plans to have a fine rug.



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GRAY'S HARBOR PORT POLICY TO BE DECIDED JANUARY 10.

Commission to Submit Proposals for Dredging and Building Docks and Other Facilities.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Election of the port of Grays Harbor will be called upon January 10 to pass upon a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for construction of an inner harbor dredge, a terminal dock at Cow Point, and other harbor improvements. Resolutions calling for the bond issue were adopted yesterday by the Grays Harbor port commission at a meeting in Aberdeen.

Decision to submit the dredge and dock issues to the electors of the port was reached by unanimous agreement of the commissioners. The improvements which would be provided by the passage of the bond issue include construction of a 20-inch suction dredge capable of meeting present dredging needs in the inner channel, and of dock facilities at Cow Point, midway between Hoquiam and Aberdeen. The port dock which would be built at Cow Point would be erected on part of an 180-acre tract owned by the port of Grays Harbor. The provisions call for wharves and terminal facilities suitable for the economical handling of such imports as may be received for discharge at the port, and equipment for handling lumber and such other material as may be offered for export.

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS AID

PRESBYTERIANS ADVISED AS TO INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM.

Law of Brotherhood, Conciliation and Arbitration Declared Found in 18th Chapter of Matthew.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Ninety-six hundred Presbyterian churches in the United States were advised yesterday of the teachings of Jesus Christ would solve the whole industrial problem. These churches were urged by Dr. John McDowell, director of the social service division of the Presbyterian New Era movement, to apply the teachings of Jesus understandingly to the solution of industrial questions. Dr. McDowell declared that the 15th verse of the 18th chapter of Matthew constituted "the law of brotherhood, conciliation and arbitration," and he

SEE EYES OF YOUNG IN EYES OF YOUTH

URGED HIS APPLICATION TO PRESENT-DAY INDUSTRIAL MOVES.

"Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother."

Dr. McDowell urged the church members and pastors to get in touch with outstanding groups of their communities, such as employers and employees, boards of education and teachers, political, recreational, press, health, official, social and disturbing groups, learn their points of view and side with them when right.

"I believe," he said, "that eventually there will be industrial courts, similar to city, state and federal courts, in which labor disputes can be solved. These courts would be graded as are the present local courts with the right of appeal."

Dr. McDowell called attention to the following social creed adopted by the Presbyterian general assembly in 1919:

"Acknowledgment of the obligations of wealth; application of Christian principles to the conduct of industrial organizations; more equitable distribution of wealth; abatement of poverty; abolition of child labor; issue of conciliation in industrial disputes and development of a Christian spirit in the attitude of society toward offenders against the law."

SPANISH STRIKE CALLED OFF.

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Nov. 29.—The general strike here has been called off. The syndicalist labor union lead-

ers, whose arrest and deportation to Barcelona was the cause of the strike, and the declaration of martial law having been released, the workmen decided to resume work today.

VINE TO BECOME CHAIR

Hood River Woman Sends Runners to Furniture Factory.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. A. Bell, wife of the owner of the Mount Hood hotel, the city's pioneer hostelry, has clipped from a wisteria vine that clammers over the east veranda of the hotel building, enough material to make a rocking chair. The rattan-like runners have been sent to the Orenco Wicker Furniture company, and Mrs. Bell is expecting a handsome and comfortable chair back here in time for a Christmas present for Mr. Bell. Some of the runners were 60 feet in length. Mrs. Bell expects to obtain enough material for some other piece of wicker furniture next year.

NEGRO IS FOUND HANGING

Farmers Coming to Florida Town Discover Body.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Nov. 29.—Farmers coming to this place today found the body of a negro hanging to a tree by the roadside. An investigation disclosed that the man, Sam Mosely, had been lynched last night by a party of white men.

It was claimed that he insulted a young white woman.

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"Father of Victory" (French march) . . . Ganne
Nocturne, Opus. 37, No. 1 . . . Chopin
"Invitation to the Dance" . . . Weber
"Madame Butterfly" (selections) . . . Puccini
Popular Song Medley—
"Take Me to the Land of Jazz"
"Southern Moon"
"Alabama Lullabye"
"Oo-La-La, Wee Wee"

TODAY AT 12:30

NOT FICTION—BUT ACTUAL FACTS

Showing the sale of women for 85 cents in the Turkish slave markets, girls tied to horses to prevent their escape, raids on convents and missions, the burial of young girls in the desert sands to save them from the Kurds.

"AUCTION OF SOULS"



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IT WILL MAKE AMERICAN WOMEN'S BLOOD BOIL

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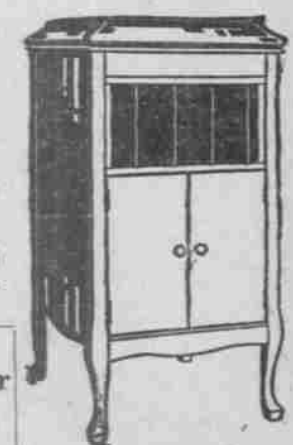
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