

CORDOVA TRUST'S STRONGHOLD IN NORTHERN DOMAIN

Here in Far-off Alaska, Dis-
tant From Marts of Wall
Street, Morgan's Firm Hand
Is Felt.

By John E. Lathrop.
Written for The Journal and the New-
ard (N. J.) News.—Copyright.
Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 6.—This is the
stronghold of the Morgan-Guggenheim
Alaska syndicate in its northern domain.
It is from here its Copper River &
Northwestern railway runs, 196 miles,
to the great Bonanza copper mine which
it owns. The head offices are here,
filled by men of strength, ability, cou-
rage and engaging qualities. These men
have achieved marvels in subduing a
wilderness. They have executed orders
from higher up, and have thrown into
the execution energy, force, foresight
and skill not common in any country.
To this, as to all other southern coast
ports, run the steamer lines which are
operated under ownership of sympa-
thetic control by the syndicate. These
good natured syndicate officers demur
when such statements are made. Some
of them aver with vehemence, that
such a statement is not true. They so
assert with such apparent sincerity that
one finds it difficult to continue to
write that the steamer service to the
south coast is controlled so as to
eliminate all competition—for it is so
controlled.

Morgan's Plans Seen.
Notwithstanding this is far away
from the money marts of Wall street—
about 4500 miles—yet the masterful
plans of John Pierpont Morgan for com-
munity of interest, for elimination of
destructive competition, for drawing to-
gether all the elements essential to a
transportation and industrial system,
have found effective demonstration.

If one go back in the states to a
factory that makes copper mining ma-
chinery, and follow its product to its
Alaska destination and the product of
the mine here to its destination in the
states, he will need not utilize one
single public utility that is operated in
harmony with that masterful man's
plan for elimination of competition.
Assume that the machinery be manu-
factured in Chicago. It will be hauled
to Seattle, Wash., by rail on the Great
Northern, Northern Pacific or Burling-
ton. At Seattle it will be placed aboard
one of the fleet of about a dozen steam-
ers, destined for Cordova—these ships
are operated absolutely in agreement
with the Morgan-Guggenheim interests.
Arriving here, the machinery will be
placed aboard cars on the Copper River
& Northwestern railway—owned by the
Morgan-Guggenheim, Kuhn Loeb-Close
Bros., (England) interests.

Operate for Syndicate.
One hundred and ninety-six miles in-
land the machinery will reach the
Bonanza or other copper mines—owned
by the same gigantic combination. The
machinery installed, it will operate for
and the ore and concentrates will be
shipped for the same combination. They
will be placed on the same cars, to run
over the same railway to Cordova, will
be hauled to docks owned by the same
interests, loaded on the same steamers,
and taken to Tacoma to be smelted—
the smelter is owned by the American

Smelting & Refining company, the Gus-
senheim and Morgan smelter trust.

Reduced to pure copper, it will go
eastward over the same Morgan lines
to be used, perchance, by the electrical
goods manufacturing concerns, which
now are virtually all controlled by the
Morgan and allied interests.

These electrical goods installed in
electric power houses and lighting
plants, in many instances they will be
operated under the same Morgan con-
trol. The telephone and telegraph lines,
using those goods, will not go far from
the indicated wishes of Mr. Morgan.

Can you beat it?

Another Angle Shown.
Approach it from another angle.—You
are a merchant in Alaska, ambitious to
do big business. You buy your goods
in Chicago, New York or on the Pacific
coast. You ship them to Seattle—you
say, via the Harriman system, and then
you will have started them on a line
that is outside the influence of the big
syndicate. But Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the
acknowledged banking ally of Standard
Oil, are members of the syndicate, and
it was Standard Oil that put Edward H.
Harriman on the railroad map. But let
that pass, and come back to Seattle—
entirely for Alaska business.

You want to ship to Cordova. You
apply to the Humboldt Steamship com-
pany, and it tells you it doesn't operate
its one, lone independent (some doubt
even that that is independent) ship, the
Humboldt, to any port west of Juneau
and Skagway.

You must turn to one of the steamer
lines operated in the interest of the
syndicate. The syndicate will land
your goods on their dock, and you will
place the goods on the shelves in a
town, the towns of which was granted
by congress to the late Governor John
H. McGraw of the state of Washington,
and two others, for the benefit of the
syndicate. The town you will find is
officiated by men strongly loyal to the
syndicate. You will advertise in the
only paper printed here—absolutely con-
trolled by the syndicate. The law will
be enforced by men who never have
been suspected of less than enthusiastic
devotion to the syndicate.

And you will sell to persons whose
interests lie largely with the syndicate's
continued dominance. The best salaries
in the town will be those on the payroll
of the syndicate's concerns. Therefore,
they will be the best customers obtain-
able.

Syndicate and Bank Linked.
You will bank at Sam Blum & Co.,
another strong adherent of the syndi-
cate, the concern that handles whatever
banking business the syndicate needs
done here.

You will get your mail at the hands
of a courteous man with courteous as-
sistants—each one holding his job just
so long as the syndicate's political favor
remains extended to them.

Again—Can you beat it?
Of course, under these conditions you
will (not) get out and fight the syndi-
cate, very savagely; you will (not)
investigate against the evils of unregulated
monopoly of industry and public utiliti-
ties; you will (not) try to cure what
seem to be some serious political evils
attendant upon dominance in Washing-
ton by the syndicate's political organi-
zation—some organization, too, with
some power back of it, not to omit
mention right here again of the mighty
Morgan.

—You are a prospector, and went to
develop a copper find you have made up
in the Chitina region, or at some point
contiguous to the syndicate railroad.
You use the same transportation facili-
ties that the syndicate uses to ship ma-
chinery to its own mines and you will
pay the syndicate a profit on it, while
they take to themselves the profit on
the shipments to their own mines.

You will find ore rates for shipment
to the (syndicate) smelter at Tacoma
are low for large quantities, and higher
for smaller quantities—you will be the
small quantity fellow, they will be the
large quantity fellow. If you chance
to become a large quantity fellow, com-

MUST HAVE MONEY IN 60 DAYS OR QUIT

H. B. Scudder and Associates
of North Yakima Haven't
Long to Raise Millions.

(Special to The Journal.)

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 12.—The
task of proving to the department of
the interior within 60 days that they
can finance their \$26,000,000 project
confronts H. B. Scudder and his asso-
ciates of the Valleys of the Yakima
Waterusers' association, since the visit
of Secretary of the Interior Walter
Fisher to the Yakima valley last Sat-
urday and Sunday.

The association proposes to develop
an irrigation project that will furnish
water to 300,000 acres between North
Yakima and the Columbia river. Under
the Warren law, passed in the last con-
gress, the United States reclamation
service is allowed to sell surplus water
from its storage reservoirs. The pro-
moters of the Yakima high line ditch
have delayed active efforts toward fi-
nancing their big project because they
wanted first to get assurance from the
federal government that sufficient
water would be available from the Lake
Kachess and Lake Keechelus reservoirs.

Secretary Fisher announced bluntly
to them Saturday, after hearing an out-
line of their plans, that there will be
sufficient water from the two storage
reservoirs, and that the association, if
it wants the water, must show within
60 days its ability to raise the immense
sum that will be needed for construction
work on the project before the water
can be turned into the canals for the big
irrigation scheme.

paratively you will be one of the small
ones—for the syndicate owns a copper
mine so enormous in its masses of metal
wealth that you will never be able to
catch them in the volume of production.

Aces Against You.
You will be playing a game at mining
and shipping in which you hold cards
up to nine spots, not many of a kind,
either, while the big, canny fellow sit-
ting opposite you holds the aces—all
there are in the deck, too.

Can you beat it?
Here in Cordova you don't hear loud
mouthings against the syndicate. You
gain the impression, at first, that there
must be some cowards here—for you
know from election returns of last Au-
gust that about one-half of the town
was anti-syndicate. The town lacked
about 30 votes of going for Judge Wick-
ersham for delegate in congress; and
Wickersham is anathema to the syndi-
cate men.

After you have been here a few days,
you begin to take stock on your own
supply of moral courage—for you com-
to realize that these Cordovans are up
against several mighty real material,
genuine things. If you are the mer-
chant referred to, or something else, you
are going to be constantly aware of a
fight against the syndicate might not
be pleasant. And the syndicate men,
too, are mighty agreeable men, court-
eous, polished, able. But there isn't
much of power here that isn't in their
hands. Perhaps you will be able to see
the situation and all that it means to
those who live under it.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS NEW HEAD NOW

J. Frank Burke, for five years su-
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of
New Jersey and highly recommended
by that organization, has been secured
to take the place of James R. Knodell,
superintendent of the Oregon organiza-
tion, who has resigned on account of
ill health, and will assume his duties
on November 1. Mr. Burke will move
within a short time to this city with his
family to make his home here.

Mr. Knodell has been suffering from
falling health and handed his resigna-
tion to the headquarters committee of
the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon on
Monday. His health has been such
that for some time he has been unable
to attend to his duties. He will remain
at the head of the organization, how-
ever, until Mr. Burke takes it over No-
vember 1.

Resolutions expressing regret that
Knodell was resigning and also
hoping that the removal of his worries
and cares of office would bring a return
of health were passed at the meeting.
The highest esteem for Mr. Knodell and
his work also included in the resolu-
tions.

EMPLOYEES MUST BE ABLE TO WRITE NAME

Hereafter no laborers will be em-
ployed by the water department of
the city unless the men can write their
own names. The laborers must be se-
lected from the civil service lists also.
The city water board made this an-
nouncement at its meeting yesterday
afternoon. Of late the department has
been using foreigners in preference to
native born workmen. The new ruling
of the board was made to put a stop
to this practice.

Water Engineer D. D. Clarke sub-
mitted plans for a new distributing system
of water mains in the southeast section
of the city. The system when finally
completed will cost in the neighborhood
of \$1,375,000.

MEDFORD BELIEVED TO BE ABOVE 10,000 MARK

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., Sept. 12.—With the
second week of school, definite
figures showing the growth of the
number of public school pupils in this
city are available. One year ago on
the same date 1009 pupils were regis-
tered in the public schools of the city.
This year the total number is 1235, the
gain being 226. As the census gave
Medford only 8340, and was
taken last year, a conservative esti-
mate of the present population would
be 10,785, which is an increase of 22
per cent.

LONG LOST BARCLAY LODGE FOUND BY PROSPECTORS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Reno, Nev., Sept. 12.—Adventures today
from Franktown tell of great excite-
ment there over the discovery of the
long lost Barclay lodge which possesses
almost pure gold and silver.
For many years the location of the
hidden treasure has been kept secret by
the Barclay heirs, but prospectors in
the employ of Colonel W. S. Proskoy of
Reno, John B. Casperly of San Fran-
cisco and Richard Welling of New York
say they have found it.

Clarence Rush Is Caught.
(Special to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 12.—Clarence
Rush, who is believed to have held up a
car and killed a motorist here three
years ago, has been caught in St. Louis
and will be extradited.

Boys Suited

Moyer Suits suit the boys and their parents in more
ways than one. Neat, trim, attractive, enduring
clothing that wears well and looks well. Nothing
compares with them in town for the Moyer cost.

Duplex School Suits

The Duplex, with its extra pair
of trousers, is guaranteed all
wool. It's a bargain at our price:

\$5.00

A Guaranteed Ingersoll
Watch With each Suit.

When You See It In Our Ad—It's So

MOYER

First and Morrison
First and Yamhill
Second and Morrison
Third and Oak
89 Third

Bankrupt Sale of Musical Instruments

Court Orders Storeful of New and Used Pianos, Talking
Machines, Sheet Music, Violins, Guitars and Every-
thing in Musical Instruments to Be Closed
Out at Receiver's Sale.

The Perry C. Graves Music Co. is in liquidation. Everything in the
store at 413 Washington street, is being closed out by order of court.
Pianos from \$90 up. Player pianos, \$375 up. Talking machines, all
kinds, regular \$20 ones now \$12; \$30 ones now \$19; \$50 ones now \$34, and
so on. Records for same, 40 cents apiece.
Record cabinets, \$5, \$6 and \$8, all sizes. This is less than half price.
Genuine Martin and Washburn guitars and mandolins, \$30 for \$20; \$20
now \$14.50; \$15 now \$10.
Stewart Banjos, quite a number of them, \$6 and up. Worth more than
double.

Violins, elegant ones, large assortment, some as low as \$2, take them at
one-third real value.
Snare and bass drums, some for as low as \$5. Everything reduced by at
least one-half.

All popular sheet music 20 copies for \$1, or 6 cents a sheet.
All store fixtures for sale.
Desk, safe, typewriter, etc., for sale for what they will bring.
Remember the address 413 Washington street.

American business can no
longer afford to enjoy the ex-
pensive economy of the postage
stamp.

Western Union "Day Letters"
and "Night Letters" keep pace
with our industrial activities.
They have proved of excep-
tional commercial value by
eliminating delays that mean
dollars in closing transactions
at distant points.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Tomorrow, Thursday Morning, It Opens Ladies' Man-Tailored Suit Free

With Each Order for a Gentleman's Suit Costing \$37.50 or Over, We
Will Give a Ladies' Tailored Suit, Made to Measure, Free

That's the offer—It's plain, simple, straight to the point. There are TWO remarkable points in this offer, which we
have never offered before. One is that the LADIES' SUITS ARE MADE TO THE CUSTOMER'S MEASURE from
the material selected. The other is that if you are skeptical, afraid of being stung, or don't know Acheson, or if you
will get satisfaction, NO DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED of you when you place your orders. The goods are so
excellent, the bargains so great, our confidence in our perfect-fitting system so strong that we do not feel it neces-
sary to require a deposit of you when you order, for when you see the
bargains you will want them.

This Offer Is Without a Parallel

And bespeaks and compels square dealing on our part. You won't need to worry
about or caution us to use good linings and trimmings—"make them well." We
will have to do it right to suit you. This is the first offer you ever saw where it does
not say, "Your money back if you are not satisfied." We don't need to say that you
pay nothing until you are suited.

Now, anyone wanting a Gentleman's Suit or a Lady's Suit, bear this sale in mind,
and please tell your friends or ask them if they know of it.

What You Can Do

You can register your name for an order. Select the Lady's Suit—the Gentle-
man's Suit can be selected any time before November 15.

Our system of making, fitting and delivering to you an elegant, complete-fitting
Lady's Suit will be a revelation to you. There will be no tedious, tiresome, brain-
racking fittings—and then more fittings—and then fittings on top of fittings—and
then headache and running back and forth. Our methods are as near perfection as
can be made, and we know there is NOW no headache for the CUSTOMER or US
in connection with making Ladies' Suits, and we aim to give you the proof in black
and white when we say NO DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED, and we are perfectly will-
ing to give any honest, reliable person the full benefit of this generous offer.

Husbands, fathers, brothers, cousins, uncles, sweethearts, ladies—bring them in.
They will have to have a suit this Fall—you can get one free.

Outside Towns Clubs of Ten

To clubs of 10 in outside towns we will send a tailor and fitter to deliver the gar-
ments satisfactorily in their own town.

Notice and Advice

Our cutting and making and workroom facilities are large and can handle hun-
dreds of orders, but our sales floor is small, occupying as it does a very prominent
corner, West Park and Morrison, and we would ask you to be patient should we not
be able to wait on you promptly the first time you call. Appointments can be made
for a certain hour, and by phone or in person. When it is inconvenient for custom-
ers to come when we want them for trials, if agreeable an auto will be sent for them.

Acheson Cloak & Suit Co.

367 Morrison St., Cor. West Park

By Olds, Wortman & King Store

