Manager of the Pacific Iron Works and County Commissioners Agree.

APPROVAL OF ARCHITECT

Claims Against Two Other Companies For Penalties Yet to be Settled by Interested Parties.

A compromise was reached yester- sachusetts has a population of 348 day afternoon between O. E. Heintz, persons to the square mile. You can proprietor of the Pacific Iron Works. and the county commissioners, by

Architect Whidden, who was in charge of the erection of the court house. United States from the date of pur-Claims for penalties against the Her-zog Iron Works for \$2400 and the ing the purchase price and all other Stewart Iron Works for \$3250, which amounts are being held up are yet to be settled. The former installed the ornamental iron work and the latter erected the jail.

ALASKA GREAT TRADE TERRITORY AT PRESENT: POSSIBILITIES GREATER

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protecting his investments or developing their resources. We paid \$7,200,-000 for Alaska in 1867; \$12,000,000 for the Louisiana purchase in 1803, and in 1848, we paid \$15,000,000 for Califor nia, Arizona and New Mexico. In ev-ery one of these cases we made a good buy but in the case of Alaska we have not only failed to develop her re-sources but by inexcusable delay we have retarded her development and caused red-blooded pioneers and homemakers to go to Alberta and British Columbia where titles on be secured to land with certainty and dispatch. Alaska's Area Compared.

Alaska has 590,884 square miles of territory. The 13 original states have an area of about 349,845 square miles. You could cut Alaska up in 472 states the size of Rhode Island; you could make 12 states from it as large as Ohio. It is larger than Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales combined. Norway, Sweden and Finland, in the same latitude as Alaska, have a population of over 10,009,000, yet they have no gold, coal nor copper and their fisheries do not compare with those of Alaska. The coast line of the United States on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pa cific waters is approximately 22,000 miles where over 20,000 miles of Alas-ka's 35,000 miles of coast line are washed by the Kuro-Shiwa or Japan

Time to Unlock Storehouse. agriculture, mineral

wealth, forests, oil, no wonder Presi-dent Wilson says it is time to unlock this rich storehouse. Not only has Alaska a coast line of

35,000 miles with a wealth of inlets, gulfs, bays and land locked harbors but it also has over 6000 miles of navigable inland waterways.

The Yukon discharges at least 33

per cent more water than the Mississippi and one can travel by steamer from Whitehorse to St. Michaels at its mouth, a distance of 2164 miles. The Tanana is navigable for 275 miles, the Koyukuk for 629 miles, the Kuskokwim for 530 miles, the Iditared for 320 miles, the Innoke for 370 miles, the Kantishna for over 208 miles. Then there are the Porcupine, Stickine and

Possibilities of Reindeer. We talk about the era of cheap meat

being gone, yet Alaska can support not less than 2,000,000 reindeer. In 1900 while in the government service, I was a fellow passenger with Governor John G. Brady and Dr. Sheldon Jackson on board the transport Lawton, now the Rose City, which with the Bear and Beaver ply between Portland and San

We came from Nome to Udakta to-gether. Dr. Jackson had with him some families from Lapland, reindeer herds ien. Governor Brady, Dr. Jack-so and myself talked for hours each day about the early history of Alaska, and its development. Dr. Jackson told me about his visits to Lapland and Siberia to procure reindeer for Alaska. The first animals were brought from

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of reindeer meat was shipped to Seat-tle and sold at a good price. On June 39, 1913, there were 47,266 reindeer in

the 62 herds of Alaska. The government owns 3853; the rest belong to natives. The reindeer never requires feed as it is a browser, eating moss, and lichens found abundantly on the tundra land of Alaska. Possibly Alaska may solve the high cost of living problem by furnishing us

with reindeer meat. The popular conception of Alaska is of a country of eternal lee, From May 20 to September 1, southern Kansas and Oklahoma have 1500 hours of sunlight-while in the Tanana valley in latitude 65 degrees north they have during the same 100 day period 1800 hours of sunshine and on June 21 there is a day of 22 hours of sunshine. "Land of Sunshine" Out-shined.

Even California will have to take off its hat as the land of sunshine to Alaska during the long days. Sitka as a mean annual temperature of 43 degrees. Juneau, 42; Christiana, Norway, 41; Stockholm, Sweden, 42. As southwestern Alaska is export

ing celery and turnips it seems to prove that farming can be carried on here successfully. The census for 1900 shows that Mas

travel for days and weeks in Alaska and not see a house.

One-third of Finland's area is agri which the latter will penalize Heintz cultural land and on this they support \$1000 for delays in the erection of the 60 persons to the square mile. Finland steel work of the east wing of the lies between the sixtieth and seven-court house. The commissioners had held up \$15.250 yet due on the contract and the \$1000 will be subtracted and beef. Alaska richer by far, can from that and the balance paid to support 500 times her present popula-

Alaska Big Dividend Payer.

disbursements, \$41,560,168.82. During the same period Alaska returned on the investment the following sums: Gold, \$228,512,471

Copper, \$16,074,625 Fur sea! skins, \$52,042,528 Fishery products, \$182,569,625. These with the silver, gypsum, mar-ble, tin, coal, whalebone and other pro-

ducts, amount to \$525,685,327.72, Put it another way, the report of It is the collector of customs shows that the total trade with Alaska for the year 1992, what she bought to eat and wear and live in and work with, amounted to in round figures, over \$22,000,000—while she sent out over slabs, short or 4 foot. Albina Fuel Co., \$25,000,000 worth of canned salmon. East 182, C-1117. (Adv.)

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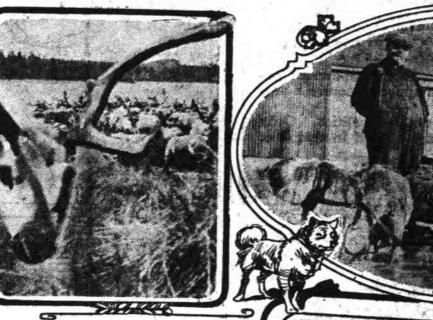
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halibut and other products and over \$16,000,000 in gold. The total trade with Alaska for 1912 both to and from, amounted to \$72,741,060. What This Means to Portland.

What has all this to do with Portand? It has this to do-the building of government railroads in Alaska will involve the spending by the government of \$35,000,000. Why should not the freight for this line be shipped from Portland? Why should not Portland's wholesalers furnish the supplies to be used? Why should not Port-land's boat line handle this freight? Why should not Portland's merchants cultivate a territory as rich as Alaska? Are they going to do it? It is up to Portland. What is the

Clean Dry Blockwood



dred in One County. Salem, Or., April 14.-A total of 6602 boys and girls of the public schools of Oregon have now enrolled in the industrial clubs being organized broughout the state, according to reports made to State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill. The most pepular project is sewing, as there are 1651 boys and girls enrolled in the sewng clubs, while gardening comes

econd with an enrollment of 1180. Field Worker N. C. Maris reported that 22 clubs were organized in Washington county last week, with a total membership of 800 boys and girls.

Spencer Is Accused

He Is Said to Have Milled John W. He Slew Mrs. Mildred Bearont. ended to show that Henry Spencer,

Home for Aged People, invalids, ine location. Mount Tabor. Tabor (Adv.)

In School Clubs | Highest Types of Men Are Required

Boys and Girls Enroll as Members of American Transportation Men are More Highly Developed Than Others, Says Frank W. Bobinson.

"American transportation activities call for the highest type of men the world produces, because transportation in the United States is more highly developed than anywhere else." Frank W. Robinson, assistant traffic

manager of the Q.-W. R. & N. company, made the statement yesterday at the bi-weekly luncheon of the Portland Transportation club at the Multnomah hotel, declaring that a great revolution had taken place in the business of hauling freight. Nowadays, railroad officials realize

that if they are to compete fairly with other lines, they must do so fairly and must utilize high intelligence and personal integrity, he said. He must know his line, and be able to show the Of Another Murder shipper his wares, just as would a salesman for a shoe house or a grocery Mr. Robinson noted a gradual dis-

Bates in Illinois Ten Years Before position on the part of the public to look upon the railroads more tolerantly and he urged the club members to use Joliet, Ill., April 14.—Information in- this opportunity to demonstrate that tended to show that Henry Spencer, the railroads are trying to serve awaiting execution her for the murder the public honestly and as fellow busiof Mrs. Mildred Rexroat, was also the ness men. killed ten years ago, was offered to-day. Bates was a taxicab driver.

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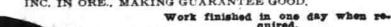
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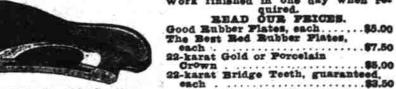
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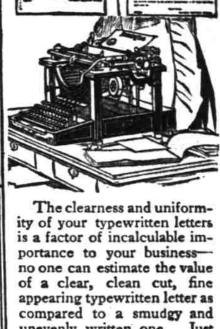
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