SCENIC BEAUTIES OF ALASKAN TRIP LEAVE LASTING IMPRESSION

Glacial Formations Lend Charm to Traveler and Waterfalls Delight the Eye.

GREAT MINE DESCRIBED

Treadwell Property Heavy Producer Juneau District Appears to Be Heavily Mineralized.

By Fred Lockley.

If Portland people knew how delightful the Alaska trip is the Stetson would have every stateroom engaged

From the forecastle head I counted 10 waterfalls in sight at one time on one side of the channel. The snow on some of the lesser peaks is fast melting and throwing over the green slope of the mountains a hundred lacey-film-like veils of spray, On both sides of the boat the porpolses are playing like school boys playing follow your leader. Sometimes as they dart from side to side it seems as if From the bridge comes the voice

of the pilot, Starboard a point, steady; ease her up a bit." Life aboard ship is a life in itself. The shore and its life is a mere incident. The real life is aboard ship. One soon finds why they -say everything is "s.ip shape" when it is immaculately neat; always the sailors are washing the decks, polishing the brass work, jainting the iron work black, the deck rails and woodwork white, or oiling and polishing the na-tural finished wood.

Must Be Handy.

I asked the captain what the duties of a sailor were. "Welk a good sailor must be a skilled mechanic of great ability," the captain responded. must be a good painter. He must be able with few tools to do good carpenter work. He must be handy with a needle and canvas. He must be able to handle the work of the ship and he must cheerfully do anything asked of him, no matter how impossible it may seem." However, we don't always get good sailors. You soon learn to ask, "How many fathoms; not how many feet deep is the channel?"

Aboard ship you never hear the expression, "How many miles are we going an hour?" Instead you will hear, "She is making about 11 knots." How do you know how long a knot is? That's easy. The earth's circumference is divided into 360 degrees. Each degree contains 60 knots. The circumference of the earth contains 21,600 knots.

It is 131,385,456 feet around the If you don't believe it count the number for yourself and see. The number of feet around the earth divided by 21,600 knots gives 6,082,66 feet, which is the length of a knot. One hundred knots is equal to slightly more than 115 miles.

four bells, or six o'clock.

The afternoon watch from noon to 1881. the last dog watch, from 6 p. m. to Then comes the first watch, a debt of \$150. from 8 to midnight, the middle watch to 4 a. m. and he morning watch from

Juneau Is Visited.

We spent part of last Sunday in Juneau. Juneau is at the head of Gastineaux Channel, and is the cap-ital of Alaska. Prior to October 1, the Treadwell mines. Between 5000 Warrenton, Skipanon and Seaside Wed-1996 Sitka was the capital city. Just and 6000 tons of ore are crushed daily. nesday. as Sitka is the site of the earliest One thousand eight hundred feet below Russian settlement in Alaska, so Ju-neau is the oldest American settle- wide. This little island five or six ment in the territory of Alaska. It miles wide and 25 miles long will proits early days it was called Pilzbury, chase price of Alaska many times after Juneau's first assayer. Its name over. was then changed to Eliptown. That name seeming to lack the proper degree of dignity, it was rechristened Rockwell, after an officer on the W. Treadwell paid \$450 for the two orig-S, S. Jamestown. That name not proving univer ally popular it was again no one would believe the figures. renamed, being called Harrisburg. In The whole Juneau district seems to May, 1882, a miners' meeting was be mineralized, and in time Juneau called, and the name was changed to will be one of the great mining camps Juneau, and Juneau it has been ever of the world.

Juneau is in the center of the 1a- hind Missoula, Montana, so Jumbo



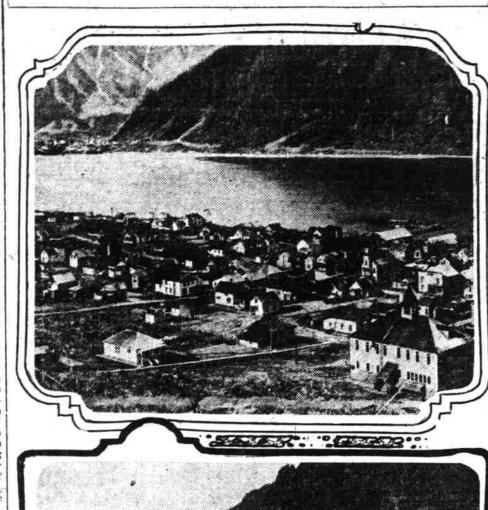
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Top-Douglas, Alaska, with Juneau in the distance. Bottom-Waterfront view of Juneau, Alaska.

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by Violations of Corrupt Practices

Condon, Or., April 17 .- The election

of municipal officers held here Mon-

day was the quiestest in the history

of the city., Al B. Searcy, Dr. W.

ing no contest for these offices. W.

R. Cooke defeated John Harrison for

of campaigning was done quietly, but

There were 230 votes cast in all, and

voter was Mrs. G. W. Rhinehart, 84

years old, and this was also the first

Clubs at Astoria.

Astoria, Or., April 17.-Three juve-

nile industrial clubs were organized in

state field worker, clubs being formed

time she ever voted

Act as Has Been Case in Past.

from Windham Bay north to near the head of the Lynn canal, a distance of Woman Elected more than a 100 miles. It is worth coming a thousand miles to see the glaciers near Lineau. As you come into sight of Juneau you see the city is nestled ...t the foot of high peaks. Campaign Was Quiet and Not Marked In all directions you see new work where the Gastineaux Mining company are putting in expensive equipment to open a mine that will rival Treadwell on Douglas Island, just across the

As you skirt the shores of Douglas Island you see the workings of the famous Treadwell mine, with its huge J. Miller and A. S. Hollen were unant-"Glory hole," from which millions of mously elected councilmen, there be-

Many Met Death.

In the early days a good many fatal mayor by 53 votes, and for treasurer the hundred knots is equal to slightly accidents took place with explosives Miss Myrtle Ferguson won from H. A. You soon learn that breakfast is at and the workmen frequently went to Hartshorn by 31 votes. Miss Ferguson seven bells or half-past seven, lunch at eight bells or noon, and supper at instant, as a result of an unexpected office in Gilliam county. A good deal

Time is not divided at sea as it is on lin the evening we went over to there were no flagrant violations of land. Here abourd ship it is divided bouglas island and visited the town into watches. The foremon watch is of Douglas, near the Treadwell mine. Island was untouched until John Treadwell, a carpenter p. m. Then comes the first . og from San Francisco, had to take the watch, 4 to 6, which is followed by original claim that of Bean and Mat-8 thews on Pan's creek, in settlement of

He bought the adjacent claim from 'French Pete," or Pierre Joseph Ernsara, for \$300. Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, Frye, Hill and Freeborn of the city yesterday by L. P. Harrington, San Francisco, became his partners. Nearly a thousand stamps work at the McClure, Adair and Shively was named after Joseph Juneau. In duce enough treasure to pay the pur-

Mine Great Producer.

How much this largest gold mine it the world has produced since Mr inal claims I do not dare to state, for

Just as Jumbo mountain rises bemous Juneau gold belt, which runs mountain rises back of Treadwell and the village of Douglas. Eight miles north of Juneau is the Mendenhall glacier. Southeast of Juneau is the famous Taku glatter. South of Taku is the Sum-Dum or Dowes glacier. From the Stetson's deck we could see the cold-green sparkling ice mass of Sum-Dum. To the westward is the world's wonder, Muir glacier. But a description of the scenic wonders near Juneau requires a separate article. Juneau, with its Greek Russian, church, its busy streets, its curios, its nearby hunting and fishing and nature's magnificent panorama of mountain and placier, wooded isles and picturesque inlats, is a city in a class

No Progressives File in Douglas

Pifteen Declare for County Offices; Ten Are Republicans and Pive Are Democrats; Who They Are.

Roseburg, Or., April 17.-Fifteen candidates have filed petitions for comination for county offices in Douglas county. Of these, 10 are Repubicans and five are Democrats. The candidate are: For sheriff, George K Quine, Republican; R. T. Ashworth, Ed Singleton, Democrat. County clerk, Benjamin Huntington Jr., Republican; E. H. Lenox, Democrat, Treasurer, James E. Sawyers, H. T. McClallen, Republican; K. M. Mears, Democrat. County judge, D. J. Stewart, R. W. Marsters, Republican, Commissioner, J. S. Wiley, J. S. Nichols, Republican; C. Shaw, Democrat. Surveyor, Frank Cain, Republican, Coroner, N. T.

Jewett, Republican, In the Roseburg district, I. B. Riddle, Julien Josephson and C. S. Hop-kins are candidates for justice of the eace, and P. M. Mathews and H. B. hurch, for constable,

Measles at Philomath.

Philomath, Or., April 17 .- One death as resulted from measles, which is prevalent here. About one-fourth of the college students and probably as many of the high school are afflicted.

MORSON IS ASKED TO MAKE STATEMENT ON DESCHUTES PROJECT

State Land Board Wants Re-

Has Battled at Many Meetings of the State Board.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 17.—All of th nembers of the desert land board, oon joined with Governor West in demanding that the Des Schutes Land company, of which J. E. Morson is president, furnish the board with a inancial statement showing the receipts and expenditures of the company and also a description of all the

protecting the rights of settlers. At scheduled. one time Morson offered the board this dition that it would be kept secret and Hopkins Held for the governor refuses to accept it un-less it came as any other public record, open to the public Expects Another Squabble.

Mr. Kay would not vote on the proposition because he said he did not think the board had the right to request this information and if Morson should refuse the board would be in another squabble.

That this information be requested ing his report of his investigation of degree murder. one unit of the project. In his motion, the governor stated death himself, identified Hopkins as

east side unit of the project, for which tracks. there is no immediate prospect of Hopk water, or in the west side unit for charge.

which water could be supplied with a comparatively slight expenditure of Securing Titles

Replying to a query from Attorney General Crawford, Governor West said if Mr. Morson can show his ability to go ahead with the project in good faith he will do all he can to help it along. Mr. Kay asked the governor if he was not allowed to dictate the terms. "I'll agree to any reasonable contract," replied the governor, "and you can write the contract."
"I want to know if you will pro-

ceed under the old contract," said Mr. "I'm opposed to the old contract beceipts, Expenditures and cause of the straw bond it allows,

List of Sales by Options, stated the governor, "but with a new contract I will agree to any reasonable terms the board is of a mind to

The secretary of the board was instructed to request the company to Governor Carries Point for Which He Bas Battled at Many Westernor Which He Bas Battled at Many Westernor Which He board by April 24, when another meeting will be held.

Vincent Astor Much Better, May Marry

except Treasurer Kay, yesterday after- It May Not Be Necessary to Postpone His Wedding to Miss Huntington, Originally Set for April 30.

Staatsburg, N. Y., April 17.-The ondition of Vincent Astor, who has been ill here since Monday, was so lands in the company's project which greatly improved today that it may not have been disposed of by selling op- be necessary to postpone his marriage to Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, This action was a distinct victory set for April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robfor the governor in support of his con. ert P. Huntington, at whose home here tention during many stormy sessions Astor has been confined to his bed, of the board that Mr. Morson should announced that it would be decided be required to furnish this information next Monday whether the wedding s) the board could act intelligently in plans could be carried out as originally

Murder in First

Bandit Identified as Man Who Slew Tony Olson; Pleads Mot Guilty to Charge.

Mount Vernon, Wash., April 17.— Charles Hopkins, bandit, after a preiminary examination before Justice Morson was suggested in a letter Crookston, was held for trial in the from State Engineer Lewis accompany- superior court on the charge of first John Freeman, who barely escaped

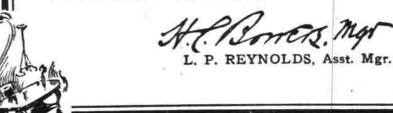
that the information was wanted so the slayer of Tony Olson. The latter the board could tell whether the com- was killed without provocation while pany has sold options on land in the walking the Northern Pacific railroad

Hopkins pleaded "not guilty" to the

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been given to the public use by ease-ments the state will not lay hard surface pavement on thoroughfares unless it holds absolute title to the right of way. The engineers are meeting no opposition whatever, as under easement policy the property is prac- Mrs. Beulah Stott and Negress Fight tically dedicated to the public.

Cannery Will Run. Astoria, Or., April 17 .- David Hanneering department of the state high- sen said yesterday that his cannery way commission is busy securing at Hammond is to run full blast this fistic duel at a downtown corner. Mrs. rights of way for the whole of the Co- season and that it will start soon with Stott came from Texas. The battle lumbia Highway and other roads to be a full crew. The plant did not oper- began when neither would surrender ate last year, and Hansen has hopes

Came From Texas, Wouldn't Give In

When Neither Yields the Inside of the Walk.

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