

Alaskans Fly to Yukon Camp To File Claims in Latest 'Rush'

By JACK DAUM

Fishwheel, Alaska, Oct. 25 (AP)—Dozens of new prospectors—amateur and professional—continued to pour into this scattered gold mining camp on the banks of the storied Yukon river today as the list of claim-stakers swelled past the hundred mark.

There are tents lining the river bank from five miles up-stream to three miles down-stream. The temperature dropped to 15 degrees below zero last night. The men occupying the tents literally dropped from the sky upon this hitherto unprospected area during the last four hectic days following disclosure that pea-sized nuggets were found in a fishwheel by Clifton Carrol, when he started to dismantle the device for the winter.

The race to stake claims left virtually no time for the main business at hand—the search for gold.

That will come later. As a result, however, no one knows at this writing how good Alaska's latest gold strike actually is.

A few persons who have done some panning report finding "color," which consists of minute flakes of the precious metal without commercial value.

Two of those are Jim Brown and Jack White, both originally from Bay City, Michigan, who came to Fairbanks eight months ago. Their claims are above the point of Carrol's discovery. Out of eight panning attempts they said they got color each time.

Carrol's fishwheel was located off the south river shore near the bank of a long narrow island now known as Discovery Island. The twisting, meandering river is about two miles wide at this point, 20 miles southeast of Fort Yukon, and is split into eight channels by numerous islands and sandbars. The terrain is generally flat, and the area is laced by tiny lakes and countless sloughs.

Discovery Island is heavily wooded by 12-inch cottonwoods. Thick yellow underbrush covers the banks which incline sharply to the river.

A temporary landing field for light planes was set up on a frozen sandbar adjoining the island and there were times in the last two days when it was nearly as busy as LaGuardia field.

On one occasion I counted eight planes on the ground and five in the air waiting to land. Bush pilots are making several trips daily to the island. One flyer asserted that a control tower is needed here almost as much as a pick and shovel.

A light snow covered the whole countryside Sunday night with ground fog swirling amid the trees and around the prospectors' tents. A small cluster of tents on Discovery Island are occupied by the holders of the 14 claims which the island encompasses and by new arrivals who have had no time to stake out their own claims.

As soon as they finish blazing their markers, claim holders are moving their tents onto their claims. Hence, Alaska's newest town is stretching steadily along the south river shore in a long thin line of canvas shelters.

Old timers, of which there are many here, brought along Yukon stoves—five gallon cans with draft vents for burning wood—along with sleeping bags, tools and grub. Their shelters are comfortable gathering places for prospectors who are talking

High Officials Here Tonight

Chief executives of two states and one Canadian province, past district governors and presidents of a number of clubs, will be honor guests Tuesday night when the Salem Kiwanis club holds a "ladies night" program at the Marion.

Premier Byron I. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Vancouver, B. C., Governor and Mrs. Arthur B. Langley of Olympia, Wash., and Governor and Mrs. Douglas McKay, will be in attendance. All three men are Kiwanians. They will be accompanied by a number of club members from Victoria and Olympia.

The past district governors who will attend include Ben H. Hazen, Charles W. Howard, Jack Godfrey, S. W. Lawrence, Cengelbach, all of Portland, and Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville.

T. Harold Tomlinson, Salem, lieutenant governor, will preside as toastmaster during the dinner program that will begin at 7 o'clock.

Spuds Too Big; How to Cut Size?

Meadville, Pa., (AP)—Farmers in these parts faced a real puzzle today: How to grow smaller potatoes.

The spuds this year were just too darned big.

Farmer Ira Sheets figured he has the answer. He'll plant his potatoes on poorer ground next year then, he opines, there won't be too much waste.

It seems his wife would cook one potato for a meal for herself and her husband—and the two of them couldn't finish it off.

Willamina Building Fund Has Progress

Willamina—It has been announced that approximately \$32,000 has been raised toward the VFW Memorial building. This amount assures completion, and work is already progressing on the building.

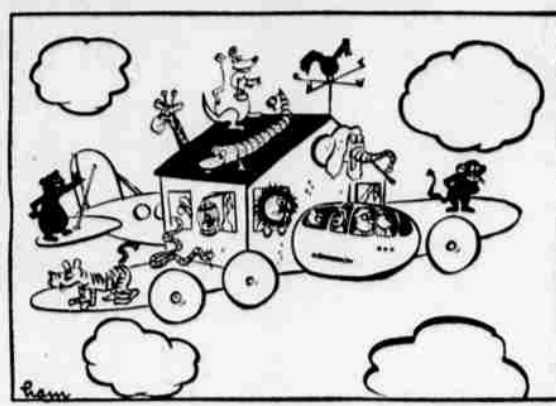
The building was originally estimated to cost \$38,000, and will be entirely completed, with the exception of the finish work on the second story. The building will contain a 40 by 80 ft. auditorium, plus a two story section containing a kitchen, dining room, rest rooms, a powder room, offices and club rooms. The two story section will be 40 by 50 feet.

Dances will continue to be held every second Saturday night all fall and winter with the exception of October 29, which will be the Swedish Fireman's dance.

Mill City Supports Own Kindergarten

Mill City—The Kindergarten which is sponsored by the local Parent Teachers association, opened along with the fall term of school. Classes are held in the firehall with a morning enrollment of 17 and afternoon 13. Children are served a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack. A number of interested townspeople have contributed since the opening of kindergarten—an oil burner, tables, drapes. Phonograph records and library books have been brought by the children. Two dozen chairs have been donated for the children. This is the first kindergarten Mill City has ever had.

Animals Get the Air



London (AP)—Watch out for kangaroos. They like to kick you in the stomach. Ostriches peck your eyes. Apes, on the other hand, are friendly critters—they like human beings to jabber to. And a crocodile is your pal for life if you water him with a hose.

These helpful hints on animal eccentricities are in a booklet issued to its employees by the British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC).

Lots of mammals, birds, fish and reptiles are travelling by air these days, mostly to zoos and private collections. BOAC wants to keep 'em happy. That's why it briefed its workers.

BOAC said: Mammals are best carried in semi-darkness. Birds should be stowed facing the light. They won't eat otherwise. Monkeys, bless their hearts, aren't happy unless they're huddling together, family-style. But don't cage Brazilian parrots and Australian gallinies in pairs. The stronger one is apt to bully the other and swipe his feed.

Pythons, anacondas and corals snakes of America need sacking or felt packed inside their cases. Their noses and skins are soft. They may hurt themselves. The same goes for partridges and pheasants which sometimes take off and hammer themselves on the roof of their box. Canvas stretched tightly two inches below the solid roof saves them headaches.

Come feeding time, make sure there is plenty of bread and jam for the gorillas and orang outangs. They love it. Sugar lumps, too. Polecats go for hard-boiled eggs.

If an animal escapes, according to BOAC, it's usually just looking for safety and warmth. It gave directions for recapture: small monkeys and young animals should be grabbed just behind the head, martins and foxes by the tail. Seals and seals should be taken by the rear fins.

What to do if a bear or lion gets out? BOAC didn't say.

Beck Assails Illegal Strikes

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—Taking roundhouse swings at "illegal jurisdictional strikes," and at "enemies in and outside labor ranks," Dave Beck of Seattle opened the 13th western conference of his AFL Teamsters' union today.

Beck is executive vice president of the union. About 300 union members from 11 western states are here for the conference, which runs through Friday.

"We follow the constitution of the American Federation of Labor which provides for settling all jurisdictional grievances," Beck declared. "We want peaceful settlement of all these disputes or there will be civil war in labor."

Beck mentioned plans to remove some of the production units of Boeing Aircraft Co. from Seattle to Wichita.

"All the resources of the teamsters will be used to keep the Boeing plant in operation in Seattle," he said, "despite efforts of the army, navy or anyone else."

Beck referred to communists as "crawling filth, perverting the American labor movement and seeking to destroy the free enterprise system."

He said the AFL teamsters had spent \$500,000 in California to organize cannery workers, and had paid \$200,000 in legal fees in the long battle of the CIO.

At another point Beck declared, "I will not under any condition recognize an illegal picket line, because if we do, we are dishonorable people."

Boeing Has Backlog
Seattle, Oct. 25 (AP)—Boeing Airplane company officials said last night the company had unfilled orders totaling \$302,488,787 on Sept. 30. The quarterly financial report disclosed third quarter net earnings of \$1,117,826, bringing the nine month total to \$1,780,175.

Signal Lights Seem Assured

Negotiations are going on between the city of Salem and the state highway department for the installation of traffic lights at Lana avenue on Portland road, and on South Commercial street at Owens and at McGilchrist or a block south of McGilchrist.

This information was given the city council Monday night during discussion of a letter from the Oregon Electric Railway company asking city cooperation in installation of signal lights at grade crossings

on North Commercial and on Cherry avenue.

According to usual practice the city and the railroad company would share cost of the signals 50-50. Alderman Tom Armstrong wanted to know if this would interfere with installation of traffic lights on South Commercial. City Manager J. L. Franzen said it would not, and that the negotiations were under way.

Alderman Albert H. Gillette moved that the Oregon Electric be informed that the city would expect it to install the signals entirely at its own expense under its franchise, but the motion failed.

The manager's recommendation that the city share the cost was approved.

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$



4 1/2% Real Estate Loans
Farm or City
Personal and Auto Loans
State Finance Co.
153 S. High St. Lic. 8-216 M-228

++++
Salem
1/2 Mile
North of
Underpass
++++

SAVING CENTER STORES

++++
West
Salem
At Foot of
Bridge
++++

Both Stores Open From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Meat Department

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

REMEMBER:

First class Journeymen behind the meat case from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. This is for your shopping pleasure.

EASTERN OREGON
WHITE FACE STEERS

ROUND STEAK
T-BONE STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK

} 48¢

LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR

Free Watch Inspection

Every watch should be cleaned and oiled once a year. Bring yours in for free inspection by our experts. All our work is guaranteed.

ELGIN OWNERS. Now you can get the amazing new DuraPower Mainpring* for most Elgin models.

*Made of "Elplio" metal. Patent pending.

THE JEWEL BOX
443 State Street

New...

economical...
personal!

REGISTER CHECKS cost you less!

Register Checks are the fast, economical, *personalized* way to pay bills or transmit funds without maintaining a checking account.

- **Easy to obtain.** You simply fill out the check and stub in your own handwriting. The teller then numbers the check and puts it through the protectograph. There is no application form to fill out.
- **Economical and Convenient.** Register Checks cost only 15 cents for any amount up to \$100... much less than you pay for money orders. Register Checks have the same standing as any other checks—they may be certified... you may stop payment. Yet you do not have to maintain a checking account!
- **Personalized.** You write and sign your own check. You enjoy the prestige of paying by personal check... without even opening a checking account.

LADD & BUSH - SALEM BRANCH
D. W. EYER, Vice Pres.
ROY NELSON, Asst. Vice Pres.
L. C. SMITH, Asst. Vice Pres.
JACOB FUHRER, Asst. Cashier
LEO B. PAGE, Asst. Cashier
E. F. BOSTRACK, Asst. Mgr.
LAWRENCE B. FISHER, Asst. Mgr.
ORVAL C. KENNEN, Asst. Mgr.
WALTER McCUNE, Asst. Mgr.
LAWRENCE MORGAN, Asst. Mgr.

WEST SALEM BRANCH
MEX GIBSON, Manager

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON

LADD & BUSH-SALEM BRANCH
State and Commercial

WEST SALEM BRANCH
1117 Edgewater Street

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$12

PLUS TAX

TO SAN FRANCISCO

ON THE Shasta Daylight

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

C. A. Larson, Agent
Phone 3-9244

Now that the summer tourist season is over, space is easier to get on the new streamliner Shasta Daylight, which has carried capacity loads daily since its inauguration July 10.

We invite you to try this new luxury dayliner on your next trip to San Francisco and see for yourself why it has created such a sensation. It leaves Portland in the morning, arrives in San Francisco that evening. Through big "Skyview Picture Windows" you'll see the spectacular scenery of the Shasta Route now mantled with autumnal colors.

Brand new from stem to stern, the Shasta Daylight has 9 chair cars with adjustable seats, cushioned in foam rubber, diner, coffee shop, tavern car, parlor-observation, with many innovations for your comfort and pleasure. All chair car seats are reserved, but there is no charge for the reservation.

FAST DAILY SCHEDULE

Lv PORTLAND.....	7:45 A.M.
Lv SALEM.....	9:00 A.M.
Lv ALBANY.....	10:31 A.M.
Lv EUGENE.....	10:16 A.M.
Lv KLAMATH FALLS.....	2:23 P.M.
Ar SAN FRANCISCO.....	11:15 P.M.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES?—The Shasta Daylight connects with the Owl at Martinez, arriving at Los Angeles 10:55 next morning.