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—in excellent assortment, light and dark colors, just the styles you need for your CHRISTMAS FANCY WORK, widths 4 to 6 inches. Get your share.

**DAMASK and HUCK TOW-
ELINGS**, for scarfs and fan-
cy towels, 15 to 20 inches
wide, pure linen, 45c to 75c
yard.

**Specials on FANCY BATH
TOWELS—**
25c towels 20c ea.
35c towels 28c ea.
50c towels 48c ea.
75c towels 60c ea.
\$1.25 towels \$1.00 ea.

A Pretty Silk Waist or Dress

—will be appreciated this Christmas.

40-inch CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.35 yd.
36-inch TAFFETA, all shades, \$1.50 yd.
36-inch GROS DE LONDRE, \$1.75 yd.

FLOOD'S STORE

334 W. 1st St.

14,000 MILE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1).

Polar region. There they got several whales, and then they went to the Russian coast, where Dawson bought more furs. From there the ship went to Teller, a native town 100 miles north of Nome, where Dawson disembarked, expecting to catch the Umatilla to Nome. After waiting ten days Dawson and others were getting ready to walk out, when, on Oct. 22, an Indian came along in a skin boat 14 feet long, and took them in. This was also a perilous trip.

At Nome they waited 20 days for a boat out, but the storm continued so

heavy that it was not possible for them to get out to the ship. Finally on the evening of Nov. 12 the storm died down and they and their cargoes were taken out in a scow and they were carried away in safety, the latest date at which a boat has left Nome.

The next day everything froze up at Nome and it is now sealed for the winter. The boats were unable to unload much of their freight and had to take parts of their cargoes back to Seattle. He arrived at Seattle, 2700 miles south of Nome, November 20.

Mr. Dawson had many interesting experiences and saw many interesting things. His duty as mate on the whaler was novel. In hunting whales the whaler will cruise until a school is sighted and go within a mile or a mile and a half of them. Then the

men put off in small boats, approaching the whale from directly in front or from the rear. The whale cannot see straight ahead, but at angles. When close enough, a harpoon on the end of which is a timed bomb, is fired into the whale, and he is killed with the explosion. Mr. Whale is then towed to the ship, the blubber, which is about two feet thick, is cut off, the bone taken out and the carcass cast adrift. A whale weighs from 75 to 100 tons and at the present price is worth about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Mr. Dawson is glad to get back to tight, comfortable clothes. From July until a day or two before he reached Seattle, about Nov. 18, he wore fur clothes and was in weather about 35 degrees below zero. While in the Arctic Ocean he was in ice most all the time. It was a constant process of cutting through, backing up and running ahead again.

Among interesting sights were two of the famous blond eskimoes, who are found on Copper River and in Victoria Land. These were seen at Banksland and at Herachall Island, where they are now in prison to await trial for the killing of two priests who went in to establish missions in 1913. They are also part of the tribe that killed Radford and Street, the American explorers, some years ago.

The blond eskimoes are a large, healthy, primitive race of people. They have blue eyes, and some have light and some dark hair. The race is thought to have sprung from a cross between the Eskimoes and white explorers, who were wrecked in the Ship Franklin some century or two ago.

The original purpose of Mr. Dawson's trip was very successful. While he did not buy as many furs as he had intended purchasing if the Lancaster ship had reached him with

supplies, he nevertheless brought out about \$20,000 or \$25,000 worth of select hides. He only bought the best and, being a fur expert, his showing is very choice. Furs are not as cheap or as easy to get as they used to be. The natives know the value now as well as the whites, and demand big prices.

Among the furs he brought out were a number of silver foxes worth from \$300 to \$1,200 each; some black fox worth \$1,500 each, red fox worth from \$18 to \$25, cross fox, from \$10 to \$150; white fox, worth \$20, and many other varieties, including wolf, mink, otter, ermine, wolverine, lynx, marten, muskrat, beaver, black bear, polar bear and others.

He did not buy any blue or grey fox, none being had at Siberia where he called, and it is unlawful to kill seal. Marten is also a protected animal in Alaska.

There were both pleasures and drawbacks to the trip. The mosquitoes and bulldogs, a fly about the size of the horsefly, make things very uncomfortable, the cold weather is disagreeable, the character of the country hard, and altogether it is a forbidding place. Only the strong can attempt such a trip.

On the other hand, there is sport in game shooting. All the time he was gone Mr. Dawson lived on wild meat of some kind, whether wild caribou, moose, deer, wild geese, ducks, ptarmigan, whale meat, and the like. The air is black with ducks around Pt. Barrow, and the natives kill them with a peculiar sling. Several chunks of bone are tied together on a string, each about a foot apart. When a band of ducks fly over the native gives the sling a whirl into the center of the flock, and from one to four birds get tangled in the string.

He will return in the Spring on another trip.

R. T. Rollins, of Portland, is in the city.

Went to Mill City—

Miss Bell Thompson left this afternoon for Mill City to be at the home of her parents for a few days while recovering from a severe cold.

Lives the Form—

E. A. Elliott, state forester, has written to Sheriff Bodine for 30 copies of his delinquent forest patrol notices, stating that the form is an excellent one and that he wishes the other counties would follow the same ideas. The samples will be sent to the other counties and they will have an opportunity to follow the idea. The Linn County sheriff's office has invented many other handy arrangements, one of the latest being a tax statement which made rewriting the tax roll twice, for the first and second payments, unnecessary. A stub was added to the regular statement which is filled out at the time of payment of first half of taxes, and saves much work.

R. E. Lewis, of Mill City, is an Albany visitor.

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Are very popular again this season and our showing is larger than ever. Pretty styles in plain colors and bright combinations of stripes and checks. Nothing could be prettier for street wear.

KNIT CAPS AT 65c to \$1.00
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WAISTS

Pretty blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Silk, made with large collars and frill fronts; select a waist as a gift and you can be sure of its satisfaction. Special values \$2.98 to \$7.50

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PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1 Seat Sale now on at Theatre. Mail orders reserved in the order they are received. This is the same Company, same Production which played Seattle week Nov. 25 to capacity business, and plays Portland Heilig Theatre Dec. 14-15-16