U. S. SELLS ITS OWN TOWN LOTS

GOVERNMENT IS SELLING LOTS IN ALASKA BY AUCTION AND BUILDING RAILROAD, SAYS FRANK SARGENT

The United States is carrying on a wholesale land office business in the sale of town sites on government land by auction, each lot being sold separately, states Frank Sargent, formerly of this city, who is connected with the city government of Juneau, Alaska. Sargent is here visiting for a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Sargent, and sister, Miss Louise L. Sargent, circuit court reporter. He came to Seattle with several prisoners recently, and ran down to visit his folks for a few days. He will leave today on his return.

"The government is doing this to prevent land grabbing, and an invasion of speculators," said Sargent. "The highest bid on a lot was $1,175 and the lowest $250. The prices for which they are sold prevent monopoly on them, $365,000 worth of lots being sold by the government.

"The government work on the railroad is progressing rapidly," said Sargent, "and is being built from Anchorage to the Metanasha coal fields, this portion to be completed this year. It is to be completed to Fairbanks eventually, three years to be consumed in its construction of 700 to 800 miles."

Coming south the ship he was on passed the first shipload of machinery to pass through the Panama canal being taken into Alaska, and last week a million and a half feet of lumber was taken into Alaska for construction purposes.

"Juneau is the greatest gold center in the world," stated Sargent, "18,000 tons of ore rock being taken out every day. The gold is found in low grade quartz. Two new tunnels have just been started by two companies in the field which will lead into the main body already tapped. A pay roll of $250,000 a month is maintained in the mines. There are 1,500 men working on the road out of Anchorage. But Alaska has a surplus of labor today, and I would not encourage anybody to go there," he said.

"The war is proving a boon to the copper interests, the Guggenheimers shipping out millions of dollars worth of copper from Cordova. The price of copper has raised from 9 cents to 22 cents; zinc, which is also found in the ore, has also raised in price.

"Alaska is strong for President Wilson, and will support him, for they consider the Wilson administration the only one which has done anything for Alaska," said Sargent.

Some Coffin, He's Building

United Press Service

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 16.—J. L. Babcock, police desk sergeant, is 80 years old, and hale and hearty. He has been smoking cigarettes for seventy-two years, or since he was 8 years old. He estimated that during that entire time he has averaged from 25 to 35 daily, which for the 72 years would total 655,000 cigarettes.

Safety First

Safety First is the policy and practice of

The First National Bank

of Klamath Falls, Oregon

CAPITAL $100,000.00 SURPLUS $12,000.00

United States Depositary

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

Beatty bought a box of beads,
A bead trimmed frock to try
She now has lots of beads on hand
Likewise a beady eye.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The latest fashionable bag of tricks is a bag of beads. Marie Lanvin is the Parisian courtouriere who has spilled the beads and scattered them recklessly all over the fall frocks, frills and furbelows.

Think what a beautiful consistency if only beer had been the designer to put the bead on. But Marie beat him to the bead and now everything is beaded to beat the band, the beaded band, of course, which has been with us for many seasons.

In the windows of two of the smartest hat shops on Fifth avenue every single one of the new fall models had a garnishment of beads as its sole adornment. The big broad flat velvet shapes have a flat bead trimming either set on or else beaded right on the hat surface itself. In the latter class is a sprawling sort of an octopus design done in a single row of steel beads. Another has a tiny humming bird of feathers perched on a neat shaped medallion of varigated bead eggs. Just as a suggestion anent this eggy idea it seems to me a cunning little gold fish nesting on a bunch of bead roe could be a heap more realistic and effectively reproduced in beadwork. Be that as it may single flat blossoms of beadwork cling bernicle-like to the broad black velvet brims. On the jaunty little turban shapes bristling batons of beads stick out like the quills upon the fretful porcupine. Beaded tassels also dangle dangerously, promising that many an eye this fall though not now beady will be beaded.

The beadwork designs on the fall suits and gowns are wonderfully alluring. Floral and conventional motifs are icked out in the most exquisite of beaded colorings and just a touch is used on a girdle, a sleeve or a bodice with an effective and telling artistary. On many of the pastel tinted frocks that promise to lead the mode this autumn a vivid splash of colorful handwork, a single glowing scarlet flower, an orange or emerald fruit at the shoulder, the throat or the waistline adds just the needful beadful touch.

Beaded bags are in again with a vengeance, not the silk bags with bead trimmings that have dangled from all the best arms this summer, but the real old fashioned all-over beaded bags with their quaint pink and yellow garlands of bright green and blue backgrounds. Black beaded designs on gold and vice versa play a big part in the present day old fashioned bead bags and black and green is another smart combination.

Apropos of the bag subject quite the abeggiest bags to brag of are the new ruffled silk bags that are quite as befrilled and beflounced as are the skirts of the moment. They are of black faille, moire or taffeta. They fasten the chased silver clasp, however, their chaste simplicity ends in a frivolous fall of flounces two and three tiers deep. Some of the ruffles are pleated, some shirred, and some corded, but one and all they boast such a bouffant appearance as to make ever a full purse even though it be empty.

Though you have an empty purse and an empty pate still you need not despair if a top your empty pate, you can flaunt one of the adorable between-season hats of white plush. With it's soft floppy plush brim and its huge Atlastian bow of white silk as trimming it looks for all the world like a big froth of whipped cream on a peach. It is the sartorial white hope of the moment and has knocked out its fragile tulle and chiffon rivals in the first round. Just push your head into a plush hat and you are bound to be soft for the rest of the season.

A Close Call

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The steamer President, by an extra burst of speed, arrived at Los Angeles harbor ahead of schedule and just in time to land Mrs. M. M. McAndrews before the arrival of the stork. The mother and child are doing well.

What the War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON

(Staff Correspondent United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The pressure brought to bear upon the belligerent nations to end the war and establish peace has now reached its maximum. Indications today are that the rebuffs which quieted the earlier suggestions of peace are not as effective as formerly. Despite the open refusal of the warring nations to hearken to proposals of truce, the persistent efforts of those who seek peace are encouraging. The first stage of vague compromise suggestions is, however, not yet passed. Contradictory plans for a just peace agreement have been made, but nothing really definite has been advanced.

Enormous potential power rests in the opinions of the neutral nations. But until some of these nations not involved in the war offer some definite proposal, the influence of the neutral nations are ineffective.

An electrifying effect would no doubt follow a declaration from any of the belligerents giving terms which it is prepared to accept to establish peace. The Teutons are better prepared to take the first step, inasmuch as it is quite possible that the allies could agree in secret as to reasonable terms. Each of the allies is unwilling to sacrifice any interest. The Austro-Germans are not in such an equivocal position. While it is true that they, too, must abandon certain ambitions in the higher interest of European harmony, they could better formulate what concessions the enemy must sacrifice in return. Of course, any extravagant demand on their part for loot would destroy all chances for peace, and would compel all of the nations to fight to a finish.

Prince von Buelow, former German ambassador at Rome, is reported to have declared Germany must have a "proud peace." The surest way to keep Europe fighting to the bitter end is for Germany's officials to make such statements. However, since von Buelow failed in his attempts to persuade Italy to keep out of the war, he is no longer in public favor, so it is quite probable that he no longer interprets correctly the spirit of the German statesmen.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

United Press Service

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17.—A grapefruit is not grape fruit and it is not grapefruit. It might just as well be considered grapes as grapefruit, because it is a pomelo. That's what the American Pomological Society has decided.

Getting to Be Chronic

United Press Service

OAKDALE, Calif., Aug. 16.—Supervisor John Clark of Oakdale had his appendix removed in a local hospital last spring. The other day at Modesto he had the darned thing removed again. At least both doctors claim they operated and removed Mr. Clark's appendix and think he is still too weak from the operation to know just what happened. At any rate, the two dtctors are both claiming to have removed that identical appendix, and both declare that such a case as a man with two appendices has never been known. In the meantime the medical fraternity of Stanislaus county is all stirred up over the controversy, and things are likely to be doing. Fortunately Mr. Clark is recovering from the operations, whatever they were for, and will soon be out.

An Old Six

They are the Ætna, the Pennsylvania, the National, the Atlas, the Globe & Rutgers and the Fidelity-Phenix. In the entire field of fire insurance, they are acknowledged leaders. All of them are strong financially and fully able to make prompt and fair settlements. See Chilcote, 635 Main street. 13

Well Known Refractionist Here

Dr. J. G. Goble is in the city on one of his regular visits, with offices at Cunningham apartments, Tenth and Pine streets, opposite Central school. If your eyes or glasses need attention, see him. If you cannot call, phone or write him, and he will call on you without extra charge. He will visit all towns in the county. 12-3t

The Herald, delivered at your door, office, or home, 50c a month.

GOVERNORS TO TALK DEFENSE

ARE NOT AFRAID OF PRESENT WAR, BUT FEEL THE FUTURE SHOULD BE LOOKED AFTER IN INTELLIGENT MANNER

United Press Service

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16.—Thirty-six governors of as many states will meet in Boston, August 24, 25, 26 and 27, to attend the annual session of the governors' conference, where they will hear and participate in the discussion of what the states can do to improve the national defense, according to an announcement by Secretary M. C. Riley, of the conference.

"While the times and conditions have forced this subject upon the attention of the entire world, no governor, so far as I have heard, fears that the present world war will force the United States to adopt a policy of militarism," said Secretary Riley. "However, all the governors feel that it is time that immediate steps be taken to develop a stronger and more efficient citizen-soldiery. For this reason the relation of the state to the national defense has been given a prominent place on the program.

"Notwithstanding all this, other important subjects will be considered. In many states there has grown up in recent years a well defined movement to concentrate in the executive responsibility for efficient service and economic administration. Many governors will go to Boston this year expecting to benefit in a large way from an exchange of experience with other state executives.

"Governors of the Western states will present their conception of what is true conservation of national resources. Many of them have taken direct issue with the federal policy of retaining under federal control lands and not mines and water power sites."

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

YOU CAN BRING BACK COLOR AND LUSTRE WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture at home, though, is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, and look years younger, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

(Paid Advertisement)

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization will convene Monday, September 13th, and will be in session for thirty days. All taxpayers will be expected to file their protests with the county clerk before September 20th, as provided by law, as there will absolutely be no changes made in rolls after they are turned back to the assessor.

10-12t J. P. LEE, Assessor.

STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders.

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Fairport for Profit

Consider This Statement

N. F. Guyot, founder of Cripple Creek, Colorado, the man who conducted the first assay office in that great camp, is manager of the Modoc mines and makes his headquarters at Fairport. Here is what he says: "The showing at High Grade today is infinitely better than it was in Cripple Creek at the same period of development. I insist that this is another Cripple Creek, that it will make one of the greatest gold camps in the world. When it makes good, as it inevitably must, Fairport will easily become a city of 10,000 people. It is the most favored point in every way I ever saw in my life. Now is the time to get next."

For Pleasure AND FOR Permanency

And Bear This in Mind

William Wrigley Jr., the well known chewing gum manufacturer, the man with millions, is backing the big Modoc mine. Not one share of stock is being offered the public in all the properties of the district. The Big Four mill is ready to make its initial run. Prospecting and development is being conducted on a dozen properties, and, without "boom" or bluster, it is estimated that approximately 100 people are in the High Grade district. The payroll of the Modoc mine alone is over $3,000 per month. It is a solid, substantial, business proposition—a district where development work is actually being done.

FOR THE PRUDENT, CAUTIOUS AND HARD-HEADED INVESTOR

FAIRPORT IS BEGINNING TO FEEL THE IMPETUS OF HER MINES. THE MODOC IS SHIPPING ORE. Mining men, bankers and all classes of business and professional men are making inquiry concerning this little city of magnificent destiny.

A well known mining man, very closely associated with George Wingfield, the Nevada magnate, has purchased property at Fairport, built a home and is camped this summer in the High Grade District.

All indications point to a broad-guage railroad through Fairport.

Motorists from the north and northwest are making Fairport a pleasure Mecca.

George Wernmark with his big 65-foot boat is plying between Fairport and the vast area being developed on the west side of the lake, with a good tonnage.

In two years—right in the teeth of depressed conditions—Fairport has transformed a ranch area to a little city of 100 people, with two general stores, a $20,000 hotel, livery, garage, postoffice and other business enterprises.

AND IT IS GAINING MOMENTUM! Backed by four permanent, substantial and dependable resources—mining, agriculture, timber and the summer resort feature—it is moving toward success.

IT IS A TOWN WITH A WATERFRONT. There is no more beautiful spot in the world.

The location of Fairport—right on the banks of Golden Goose Lake and on the line of the N. C. O. railway—the marvelously rich farming country tributary, the fact that it is headquarters for the High Grade Mining District—only eight miles from the mines, with an automobile road—the billions of feet of merchantable timber on the west side of the lake—the fact that itis the only great resort point—playground for the people—north of Reno, and many other contributing factors make an investment in the little city irresistibly attractive.

Fairport wants representatives in various lines—it demands growth, expansion and a reaching of possibilities and resources.

You can purchase a residence or business lot now on very easy terms—a small payment down and monthly payments, without interest, on the balance. This really means that you have every opportunity to take advantage of the big business on the way. Warranty deeds, fair treatment and business-like methods of conducting the business.

You should investigate. Look up every feature of your investment—it is not a mushroom proposition.

It is not a boom proposition, but an opportunity for the prudent, cautious and hard-headed investor. Let us talk with you, or write for particulars. Your communications will receive prompt and careful attention. Address if you please:

FRED SHAFFER

GENERAL MANAGER LAND DEPARTMENT, FAIRPORT TOWN & LAND COMPANY

FAIRPORT, CALIFORNIA