

SETTLERS WARY OF TRAVELING TO MATANUSKA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The butcher, baker or candlestick maker mixes hope with doubt when he contemplates Alaska as a possible empire of overlooked opportunity.

He still is a little confused on the extent of advantages realized by agricultural settlers in Alaska's Matanuska valley.

This, Interior department officials said today, became evident in the first round of public response to the slattery program for colonization of the vast north-land.

The department has received 500 requests for additional information since August 14, when Secretary Ickes made public the plan submitted by Harry Slattery, his undersecretary, to grubstake in Alaska with private capital equal numbers of native Americans and political refugees from central Europe.

The Slattery report said Alaskan colonists could build a new empire of opportunity, with private corporations—similar to historic Hudson's bay colony—financing selected workers skilled in non-competitive industries of the old world.

Business houses quickly wrote for details. Prospective settlers expressed personal ambitions, frantic desires for a new chance at life or, sometimes, purely idle curiosity.

A struggling New York bank clerk wrote of his hope to find "some opportunity in Alaska for a young man with a wife and child."

An unmarried New Jersey woman, desiring of economic security, said she "eventually hoped to settle there."

An Iowa asked if Alaska was "still open to Americans." "Rush details on opportunity in Alaska. I am a married man and wife want to go there."

The chief difficulty in Matanuska, Ickes once said, was in clearing the dense woodlands and constructing roads. The roads have cost \$1,000,000 of the \$4,169,571 allotted so far for the colony, and only about 15 acres of farm land per family have been cleared.

PAMPHLETS WILL FEATURE BASIN

TULELAKE — Twenty thousand pamphlets giving the history of the Tulelake basin, its rapid growth and productivity and touching also highlights of the Klamath country will be distributed by the Tulelake chamber of commerce at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona and at the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, from the booth in which Tulelake grown potatoes will be shown.

The advertising, cost of which will total between \$500 and \$600, will be handled by the chamber and by the Potato Growers association of Tulelake.

This year's exhibit of potatoes, gathered by W. H. Anderson, Siskiyou county horticultural inspector, is as promising a lot of tubers as has ever been taken out of Tulelake soil. Last year's exhibits brought in both cash prizes and ribbons. The entry collected this year is expected to duplicate last season's successes.

Anderson will be assisted in the Siskiyou county booth by George Smith, Tulelake.

The manufacturer that's putting out an "Oomph Girl" candy bar is turning Hollywood's latest headache into a stomach ache.

Be merry! Be careful! Be wise! Remember, Wicland's satisfaction!

Where's George?



—gone to...
Van's Camera Shop
Says George: No wonder Van's peddles the Camera Supplies! A complete stock for every requirement.
The new Precise Enlarging Easel, 11x14...\$5.95
Tripod with Panoramic Trip Top for Movie Cameras, \$8

You Can Easily Make These Yourself



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Pattern Gives You Detailed Directions

PATTERN 6459

The glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economy dressings—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dress-

Carnivorous Plant Vies With Snake at Exposition

Vying for public interest with Charlie, the mastodontic snake in the Gayway's Monster show at the Golden Gate International Exposition, is Darlingtonia, the carnivorous plant in the naturalistic gardens of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland exhibits outdoor court. There is a difference, however. Charlie the Snake dines on steaks and chops. The Darlingtonia, a species of insectivore, relishes all kinds of insects but can, if necessary, subsist on hamburger or other chopped up meat.

This peculiar form of plant life, always a "must see" point in the conducted lecture tours through the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland exhibit, is known in laymen's language as pitcher plant, cobra or snake-head, Venus flytrap and Lady Slipper because of its appearance and characteristics. It is found in some sections of northern California and southern Oregon, but it is not prolific. A considerable number have developed in Wonderland Court.

The Darlingtonia is a root plant of a single stalk between 12 to 24 inches high surmounted by a hood that much resembles a cobra's head. Two long-like protrusions increase the resemblance. There is a circular opening beneath the hood and a sweet liquid is exuded within. This substance attracts flies and insects which, trapped within the hood, are eventually absorbed by the stalk of the plant and provide its nutrition. And what's more, smart nature has provided in addition to the lure of sweet liquid, an easy way for the insect to reach the trap. A winding passage extends upwards from the base of the stalk to the opening. Sort of another version of "aid the spider to the fly". Experiments have proved that this plant can exist on many varieties of flesh, but that ants are fatal to it.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
PHYSICIANS who are consulted by patients with long-standing inflammations of the joints leading toward permanent crippling frequently recommend a move to a dry, warm climate. It has been generally recognized that arthritic patients do better in such climates than they do in places where the weather is cold and damp.

Arizona and New Mexico are perhaps the favorite states to which such patients will migrate, although some do well in Florida and in California in spite of the humidity in these states.

According to investigations made by physicians the barometric pressure is as important to the patient with arthritis as the humidity, the temperature, or the atmospheric electricity. One series of studies showed 72 per cent of the patients with arthritis felt better when the barometer rose.

Studies have been made to determine whether or not there is any relationship between the humidity and the pains in the joints of those who have arthritis. No direct connection has been found. Nor has any direct connection been established between the temperature and the pains.

Even though we know that a warm, dry climate is apparently better for a person with arthritis, it is not certain the advantages are due to the temperature or to the low humidity. They are due, perhaps, to the evenness of the temperature and to the absence of any significant variations in the barometric pressure.

In places where the climate is warm but where there are frequent storms and changes in barometric pressure, patients with inflammations of the joints do not do as well as if they were in a climate that is warm and even.

Patients with inflammations of the joints do better in places where the climate is warm because, when they move, they take more rest than they had at home. Here they can get away from their worries and their domestic problems.

Moving to a dry, warm climate is not going to cure anybody with arthritis or even make him feel better.

KLAMATH FALLS
Saturday
SEPT. 2
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus

Restyled in Beauty and Splendor For a Changing World!

The Ultimate in ENJOYMENT, Combined with COMFORT—EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED

Magnificent New Opening Spectacle "THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!"

Designed & Produced by CHARLES LAHAIRE

GIGANTIC HOST OF NEW SENSATIONS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS CONTINENT

Now Bigger Than Ever—GARGANTUA THE GREAT, World-Famous Giant Gorilla On View in MAMMOTH NEW MENAGERIE

TERRELL JACOBS, The New Jungle King

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MIGHTYEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS EVER ASSEMBLED

10,000 MARVELS—400 FEETLESS PERFORMERS—100 CLOWNS—50 ELEPHANTS—1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—41 TRICKS—4 TRAINS—CLOWNS—41 STEEL RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND

TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 P. M. BOOZE OPEN 147—POPULAR PRICES

Tickets: Circus day at Western One, 25c and Main, as well as at Show Grounds.

A Personal Note From the Pen of Paul O. Landry

ONLY ONE THING CAN KEEP YOU FROM PAYING THE LOSS

That's if you have EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY INSURANCE

The Landry Company 313 MAIN ST. WE WRITE IT RIGHT

Gas Tax Proves Most Important Revenue Source

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The most important single source of state revenues, says the Commerce department, is the motor fuel tax.

Revenues from this new-come among taxes—Oregon enacted the first state gasoline tax in 1919—nearly quadrupled in the decade from 1927 to 1937, reaching a total of \$627,000,000 for all states in the latter year.

At the same time, said the department in another review of state revenue sources, income from state inheritance, estate and gift taxes have been declining since 1921, in both amount and relative importance.

They brought the states \$114,962,000, compared with \$130,794,000 in 1930 and \$142,951,000 in 1932. In 1937 only 2.8 per cent of all state revenues came from inheritance, estate and gift taxes, compared with 6.6 per cent in 1932.

Collections doubled between 1926 and 1930, said the bureau, largely as a result of the federal revenue act of 1924 which allowed credits up to 25 per cent of the federal assessment for taxes actually paid to the states, and the federal revenue act of 1926, which increased the credit to 50 per cent.

Since Oregon started the gasoline tax, the bureau said, it has spread to every state, and the rate has climbed from Oregon's original one per cent a gallon up to as much as seven cents in three states. Missouri, with two cents, had the lowest rate in 1937. Ten states levied three cents a gallon, 18 had a four-cent tax, and 10 a tax of five cents. The levy was six cents in five states, and six and one-half in one—Arkansas.

Nevada was the only state in 1937 which has no succession or gift tax. Of the others, 27 im-

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posed both inheritance and estate taxes, nine levied estate taxes only, six inheritance taxes only, five levied inheritance, estate and gift taxes, and one—Oregon—imposed an inheritance and gift tax, but no estate tax.

Pennsylvania's 1937 revenue from motor fuel taxes was the largest among the 48 states, \$46,454,000 compared with \$29,304,000 in 1930. Nevada's \$1,108,000 was the smallest 1937 revenue, compared with \$675,000 in 1930. Oregon collected \$9,550,000 from motor fuel taxes in 1937, compared with \$5,741,000 in 1930. In neighboring states the respective amounts were:

Washington: \$16,334,000 and \$5,269,000.
California: \$21,918,000 and \$22,525,000.
Idaho: \$4,026,000 and \$2,533,000.

New York's estate tax collections of \$33,850,000 in 1937 not only were the largest total for any state, but represented more than 23 per cent of all state inheritance, estate and gift tax revenues that year. New York's 1930 collections from this source were \$50,457,000.

New York, Pennsylvania—\$16,826,000 (compared with \$26,844,000 in 1930) and Massachusetts—\$7,689,000 (compared with \$14,337,000) together accounted for over half the total state revenues from this source in 1937.

In Oregon the 1937 collections from this type of tax amounted to \$559,000, compared with \$1,330,000 in 1930. In neighboring states the respective figures were:

Washington: \$1,771,000 and \$543,000.
California: \$5,538,000 and \$1,647,000.
Idaho: \$66,000 and \$36,000.

Botonist Finds Paradise For Sufferers of Hayfever

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (UP)—The Pacific northwest last night was called a "paradise" for persons suffering from hay fever.

Dr. O. C. Durham, chief botonist of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, and noted expert on pollen as the cause of hayfever, made the statement as he stepped out of a United Airlines plane.

On a 10,000-mile flying tour from coast to coast and along the Pacific coast, Dr. Durham said he had been collecting pollen samples at various altitudes as a research project during the peak of the hayfever season.

He explained he gets pollen samples by hanging out vaseline covered slides from a window in the pilot's compartment in the plane. Then he classifies and counts the pollen with use of a microscope. Much of the classifying work is done while he is still in the air.

Although there were many slides exposed in a flight from Portland to Seattle which Dr. Durham had not gone over, he said so far the atmosphere has been free of the "potent types of pollen" that cause hayfever.

In fact he said he noticed very little pollen west of the Rockies, or after he left Denver. The only

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KLAMATH 4-H PUTS EXHIBITS IN STATE FAIR

When the Oregon State Fair opens in Salem, September 4, Klamath county 4-H Livestock club members will exhibit their first carload of livestock at the state fair, according to Clifford Jenkins, county club agent.

Livestock to be exhibited this year by club members will consist of baby beef, beef heifers, and breeding and fat sheep. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of 4-H local leaders in order to keep down entries in our own Klamath Junior Livestock show in fall classes.

Livestock will be loaded at Klamath Falls on Friday, September 1, and exhibits will go to the state fair on Sunday, September 3, where they will live in the 4-H dormitory on the state fairgrounds for the week of September 4-10.

Entries have already been made by several club members and any others wanting to exhibit at the state fair may do so by making entries with the county club agent by or before August 27. Entries have been made by the following 4-H'ers: Jean Masten, Angus steer; Bob Blickenstaff, Hereford steer; Alvin Chayne, Hereford steer; Willie Dingler, Shorthorn steer; Frances Sullivan, Shorthorn steer; and Norman Jacobs, Hereford steer.

In addition to livestock entries 4-H club members will be participating in the various contests and activities provided for 4-H club members at the state fair. The following is a list of those who will be participating in various events: Taylor High and Frances Sullivan; livestock demonstration contest, Mary Grafton and Donna Almsworth; Cooking demonstration, Harriet Bruner and Jean Drew; Dairy manufacturing contest, Harriet Bruner; Special bread baking contest, Harriet Bruner; Dollar dinner contest, Norma Lee Geisler and Mary Christy; Clothing demonstration contest, Ruth Briccoe, Donnell Wishard, Ellenore Cox, Eris Fleming; Style revue contest, Frank Ganong and Ben Lemire; Forestry demonstration contest.

In addition to these Bette Dean will exhibit Sewing 1A, Harriet Porter will exhibit Sewing 1B, Maxine Copeland, Sewing 111, Eris Fleming, Sewing IV and Donella Wishard, Sewing V, Edith Plurceni will exhibit Room Improvement.

trace he found in the Pacific northwest was a bit of Russian thistle pollen over the Pendleton, Ore., region.

Dr. Durham left Chicago yesterday and will fly to San Francisco tomorrow.

ment. Teams will be selected during the next few days for Canning Judging, Canning Demonstration contest, Poultry Judging contest, Poultry Demonstration contest and Livestock Judging contest.

HIM'S IN WHONG
CHICAGO (AP)—Judge N. J. Bonelli's grammar was O. K. when he said Him would have to serve 99 days in jail. Him is Yee Yuen Him, a dishwasher. Him's employer, Benjamin Joe, charged Him with wrongfully buying liquor and charging it to the restaurant where Him worked.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE
BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Dr. R. Birch Hoyle of London, England, laughed when he saw some Pennsylvanians eating corn on the cob at a corn roast.

"The people of America surely play funny games," he said.

A California company recently opened up 29 tadpole-raising ranches. So now the country's going to the frogs.

This time try SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL

RIGHT because it's LIGHT!

SCHENLEY'S FULL STRENGTH Light Whiskey

50 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, COGNAC, 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

\$5,000 REWARD

Southern Pacific Company will pay a reward of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for wrecking Train No. 101, Streamliner "City of San Francisco," near Harney, Nevada, about 9:30 p. m. Saturday, August 12, 1939.

Information should be furnished to D. O'Connell, Chief Special Agent, Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, California, or to the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, One Eleven Sutter Building, San Francisco, California, or 301 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Signed,
J. H. DYER,

Vice President in Charge of Operations, Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco, California, August 15, 1939.

"Sure, Dad, I'm looking after Mother!"

Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus

Restyled in Beauty and Splendor For a Changing World!

The Ultimate in ENJOYMENT, Combined with COMFORT—EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED

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Tickets: Circus day at Western One, 25c and Main, as well as at Show Grounds.

THE DEPENDABLE young fellow you leave at home will get real encouragement and a big thrill out of a frequent Long Distance call from you. It's especially economical to call home after 7 P. M. or any time on Sunday, but even the daytime rates (4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.) are low.

Why not take that day of yours to the Bell System Exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition? He and the whole family will enjoy it.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

126 S. 7th St. Telephone 300

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—gone to...
Van's Camera Shop
Says George: No wonder Van's peddles the Camera Supplies! A complete stock for every requirement.
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