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STAMPEDE ON TO THE IDITAROD

Rush Is Almost Equal to That of the Klondike in '97—Waiting List Is Larger than All Vessels Can Carry in a Month.

FIFTY DOLLARS TO THE PAN

H. M. Marston, a Well Known and Conservative Mining Man Writes That the Ground Is So Rich in Places That We Have to Guard Our Dumps as We Guarded Our Pokes in Other Places—Pay Dirt on Creek 35 Miles Long and 500 Feet Wide.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—The rush to the Iditarod diggings has changed to a stampede. Seattle shipping, jobbing, banking and mining is stirred as it has not been since the stampede to the Klondike in 1897.

A letter in yesterday from the new camp from H. M. Marston, well known in the north as a conservative mining man, states that the diggings are "so rich in places that we must guard the dumps as we have guarded our pokes in other districts."

Thirty-five miles of pay dirt on the five creeks already discovered, averaging 500 feet, and so rich that it is not unusual to secure anywhere from \$5 to \$50 per pan, is another statement in the Marston letter.

These tales have spread over the city with the result that berths have been sold out long ago on all steamers leaving within the next month. Wealthy men have been compelled to take steerage accommodations, and the waiting list at the steamship offices is already larger than the combined capacity of the northbound steamers. It is conservatively estimated that 15,000 persons will go in to the new diggings from Seattle in the next two months. In Seattle packing houses that two weeks ago considered the Alaska season a failure, are working to capacity filling 300,000 pounds of hams and bacon for the northern trade. Nothing like the rush on the water front has been seen since men and teams crowded to get accommodations during the early Klondike stampede.

Two and possibly three banks will be located in the Iditarod at once. E. T. Barnett, the Fairbanks banker, will establish a bank there, and T. J. Nester, Mrs. Nester and a corps of assistants left last night on the steamer Jefferson to start another bank. Nester will ship his banking fixtures on the Victoria, which leaves Thursday. Beside the Victoria, the Olympia sails Friday, and the Senator Sunday. All are sold out.

But Why the Distinction? (UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.) Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.—E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia National bank, was sentenced today to serve two months in jail and pay a fine of \$500 for his connection with the councilman bribery cases. Jennings, who made no defense, was charged with having bribed councilmen to name the Columbia National bank as a city depository.

Vice President Frank Griffen, of the same bank, was sentenced four months imprisonment and a fine of \$500. He was indicted on the same charge.

Rejected La Follette's Amendment. Washington, June 1.—The senate today rejected Senator La Follette's amendment to the railroad regulation bill providing for the physical valuation of railroads.

ELDRIDGE TRIED HARD TO RESIGN

Mayor and Many Councilmen Plead Sorrowfully With Him Not to Amputate So Useful a Member from So Fine a Body

LACHMUND DID NOT GRIEVE

On the Contrary Bore the Shock Manfully and Moved That "in View of the Pleasure That the Councilmen Will Receive That Objections to form of Resignation Be Waived"—Mayor Made Committee of One to Plead With Obstreperous One.

After making a vigorous and admirable intellectual wrestle with the mammoth question as to whether Councilman Eldridge should be permitted to resign from that learned body known as the city council, the members of that august assembly finally succeeded in making an intelligent disposition of the subject by referring it to Mayor Rodgers with instructions that he exercise upon him his powerful influence and reason, to prevail upon him to reconsider his mad and irrational act. The records became burdened with the subject, and the ears of the spectators lacerated with remarks emitted upon it in about the middle of the council meeting last evening, but when the mayor came to the councilman's rescue with a technical objection, it was believed that it was disposed of. But later in the session the councilman made another mad break to sever his connection with the city's law making department, and this time it looked as though he would succeed in spite of all his friends could do for him in depriving the city of a valuable servant by plunging his career into political oblivion. His friends, however, again came to his rescue and it is now believed that he may be made to yield to the honeyed words and astute reasoning of the mayor and reconsider his unreasoning desire to amputate himself from the lawmaking body.

ENGLAND IS ANGRY AT TEDDY

Papers Generally Say He Violated the Proprieties and Compare His Actions to That of British Ambassador West.

SPEECH "A SOCIAL CRIME"

Evening Star Says: "Roosevelt Is Guilty of a Grave Offense Against the Laws Binding Host and Guest"—Citizens Are Angered Over His Speech and the General Expression Is That He Discussed Matters That Were None of His Business.

(UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.) London, June 1.—Apparently unaffected by his present unpopularity, as shown by newspapers and general comment, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was in a jovial mood today. He spent nearly an hour reading the various comments upon his speech relative to the British administration of Egyptian affairs, and apparently the criticism did not strike deep.

Colonel Roosevelt was a guest of honor at a luncheon given him today by the Irish members of parliament. John Redmond, the Irish leader, presided.

Antagonized Everybody.

London, June 1.—English officialdom refuses to comment publicly on Roosevelt's speech at Guild hall, because of the semi-official character of the former president's visit here. In spite of this lack of open comment, however, it is plain to see that many officials fear the speech may result in an upheaval of the Anglo-Egyptian returns.

Many people today declare that Roosevelt violated diplomatic propriety, and compare the incidents surrounding his speech to the Lord Sackville West incident in 1888, when President Cleveland dismissed the British ambassador for advising citizens of the United States to vote for Cleveland. The press here is dumbfounded by the colonel's utterances.

The Evening Star says Roosevelt is "guilty of a grave offense against the laws binding on host and guest."

"The fact that Roosevelt's predecessor was assassinated," the Star adds, "should make him careful of his comments regarding the assassination of Bontros Pasha."

The Manchurian Guardian calls the colonel's views "muddled and boyish." The Standard calls his speech a "social crime, little short of sacrilege."

All the newspapers concede that Roosevelt's arraignment of the English people, after receiving the city's highest honor, violated the proprieties.

The London Times warns Roosevelt that he must not be surprised "should unpleasant manifestations occur, due to sensitiveness resulting from his criticism."

The News contemptuously denied the statements of the colonel.

The Leader calls him "the greatest of modern sentimentalists." Average citizens are frankly angered over the Roosevelt speech. The general expression is heard that Roosevelt discussed subjects which are none of his business.

The Standard terms the colonel's

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FILE SUITS TO ENJOIN RAILROADS

Attorney-General Wickersham Asks Permanent Injunction Restraining 25 Railroads in Western Traffic Association

TO STOP RAISING RATES

Action Begun in the Federal Court at St. Louis, and "An Expediting Certificate," Placing the Cases Ahead of All Others on the Docket Is Filed—Attorney-General Issues Statement Saying Proposed Increase Is Subversive to Public Interests.

(UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.) Washington, June 1.—Declaring he was sanguine of winning his suit for a permanent injunction restraining the 25 railroads in the Western Traffic Association from increasing freight rates, Attorney-General Wickersham today issued a statement in which he said the proposed increases are "subversive to public interests."

Wickersham said he began work Friday on the suit filed yesterday at St. Louis, and considered by Judge Dyer at Hannibal, Mo. He considered secrecy necessary to the success of the plan, he said. Sunday Wickersham sent Assistant Attorney-General Grosvenor west to start the suits.

He said he had received numerous telegrams Thursday and Friday protesting against the increases proposed and spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday preparing a bill of particulars and getting affidavits showing that the railroads designated W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the Western Trunk committee as agent of all the railroads in increasing rates.

Wickersham said he feared to announce his intention of bringing suit, fearing the attorneys for the railroads would get wind of the suit.

(Continued on page eight.)

TWO INCHES OF SNOW IN MICHIGAN

(UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.) Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Snow which fell in several Michigan counties yesterday, has disappeared today. The storm was general throughout the state and in Ostego county snow fell to the depth of two inches.

In Wexford county the temperature dropped to freezing point and wintry weather prevailed throughout the northern section of the state. Heavy damage to early crops is feared.

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We are ready to show you the greatest line of Summer Goods suitable for the hot days of June and July ever shown in the Willamette Valley. Summer Silk, Summer Wash Goods, Summer Suits, Summer Waists, Summer Underwear and all kinds of Summer Goods suitable for the hot days. We are big buyers and big sellers, therefore we can give you closer prices than our competitors. Our competitors' 20 per cent hook still hangs out, BUT THE BAIT IS GETTING STALE.



FOLLOWING PRICES

- 9c Bleached Austin, yd 9c
- 7 1-2c Fancy Lawas, yd 4c
- 15c Chambrays, all colors, yard 8 1-2c
- 12 1-2c India Linon, yd 7 1-2c
- 10c White Outing Flannel, yard 7 1-2c
- 5000 yards of White Wool Dress goods, White Silks and White Silk Mulls, suitable for graduation suits; wonderful values; now . . . yard 25c, 35c, 45c
- 25c Dutch Collars, aow 10c
- 10c and 15c Ruchings, all new, now yard 5c
- \$1.00 Sotted Shirt Waists now only 25c
- 85c and \$1.00 handsome Embroidered Shirt Waists, now only 49c



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Wonderful values in Ladies' Misses' and Children's

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5000 pairs of shoes now on sale. Children's shoes 25c, 35c, 49c and up. Misses' \$2.35 patent leather shoes now \$1.35. Ladies' \$3.59 patent leather shoes \$2.25.

A luck buy in

KID GLOVES

Leaves prices very small. 45c and 59c Silk Lisle Gloves, all colors, now 35c. 75-cent Chamoise gloves now 39c. \$1.50 French Kid Gloves, all colors, now 98c.



THE "BOMB" WAS A POT OF BEANS

Berlin, June 1.—While the crown prince Frederick William of Germany was leading the Grenadier guards in review today, Abraham Elerweiss, a Polish Jew, hurled a heavy missile at him. Believing that a bomb had been thrown, curriers and guards ran down the prince's assailant. The missile struck and seriously wounded a policeman. It was found to be a zinc pot containing hulled beans. Although the crown prince laughed when told of the nature of the weapon, his guards and attendants are still quaking in the knees. The king of Belgium was accompanying the crown prince at the time. The bean pot narrowly missed the Belgium monarch Elerweiss is believed to be insane.

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Black and Blue Unfinished Worsteds are very much in demand just now for evening wear. We have some beauties, all hand-tailored, that sell at \$20 and \$25; also a very complete showing of gray and brown mixtures that are meeting with great favor. They sell from \$15 to \$35, handsomely designed in all the popular weaves.

These warm days remind you that lighter garments are needed. We show a complete assortment of such brands as Parsknit, B. V. D. and Balbriggan Underwear in the regular and athletic styles, \$1 per suit and up

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