

stock the entire distance. Pack trains make the trip from the river to the lake in ten days; the pack animals are loaded with 300 pounds each, and live off the country as they go. From Teslin Lake you can go by steamer to Dawson City, or you can build boats or rafts at the lake and go down with the current. There is fine timber for boat building all around the lake. A saw-mill is being built at the head of the lake where the trail terminates. In the lake itself there is a current of one mile per hour, and down the river towards Dawson City the current is four miles an hour. By this route you avoid the dangerous White Horse rapids, and all of the bad whirlpools of the Dyea and Skaguay routes. An old prospector advises for each person to take 2 horses from Tacoma with 600 pounds of supplies, go to Wrangel and there take the river steamer for Glenora, the head of navigation on Stikine River. By taking your time, prospecting as you go, you can carry that much easily and go to the head waters of the Pelly, Salmon and Dease rivers, and also examine the numerous tributaries of these streams. Thus a man would surely strike rich claims, in which case he can either return to Glenora for supplies, or come out to the Sound and return the next Spring. At Glenora and Telegraph there are large stores selling at reasonable prices. When you have found the ground which seems to offer the best prospects, there build a cabin for the winter, timber being plentiful, and, when it freezes, sink to bed-rock."

The report of a trip made last fall from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake and return, for the purpose of closely examining the route and its resources, show that there is plenty of grass for horses all along the trail on either side, with wide expanse of reserve pasturage available by ranging away from the trail in pitching