

“*Kootanie Lake*—Hot springs, giving its name to the “Hot Springs Mining Camp.” Situated on west side of lake, directly opposite the “Blue Bell Claim.” Several springs occur near the edge of the lake and some below the water level, temperature estimated at about 100° F.”

“*Upper Arrow Lake*.—Hot springs. On the east side of the lake, twelve miles from its head, and one hundred and fifty yards from the lake. Said to be about as hot as can comfortably be borne in bathing.”

“*Albert Canyon Station. C. P. Ry.*—Hot spring. About a mile to the north of the station. Temperature about the same as the last.

“*Near Upper Arrow Lake*.—Hot spring reported by Indians at some distance back from the lake, 3 or 4 miles from its southern end.”

“*Near Albert Canyon Station*.—“Soda spring.” One mile and a half west of the station on south side of the track. This and the following springs are known as “soda springs” in consequence of the presence of large quantities of carbonic acid gas.”

“*Near Carne's Creek*.—On west side of Columbia River and opposite the mouth of Carne's Creek. Groups of springs with copious escape of carbonic acid gas.”

“*Near Downie Creek*.—“Soda spring.” Is situated about three fourths of a mile north-west of the trail from Downie to Gold creek and about four miles from the latter.”

“*Four miles above Smith's Creek*.—West side of Columbia River. Springs with considerable escape of carbonic acid gas, and deposition of iron-oxide, reported.”

“*Skeena River*.—Left bank about fourteen miles above “Inverness Cannery.” Hot spring, no particulars.”

“*Stikine River*.—Hot spring. Situated a short distance above Buck's Bar and directly opposite the Great Glacier. No particulars.”

“*Kennicot Lake*.—At head of south branch of Taku River. Hot spring. Said to feed the lake. (Alaska and its Resources. Dall, p. 628)”

“*McDonald's Oil Spring*.—Head waters of Omineca River, lat. 56° This spring is marked as above on Trutch's map of British Columbia. It is not, however, an oil spring, but is described as a small mound in the centre of which a hollow exists charged with carbonic acid to such an extent as to prove fatal to birds and small animals.”