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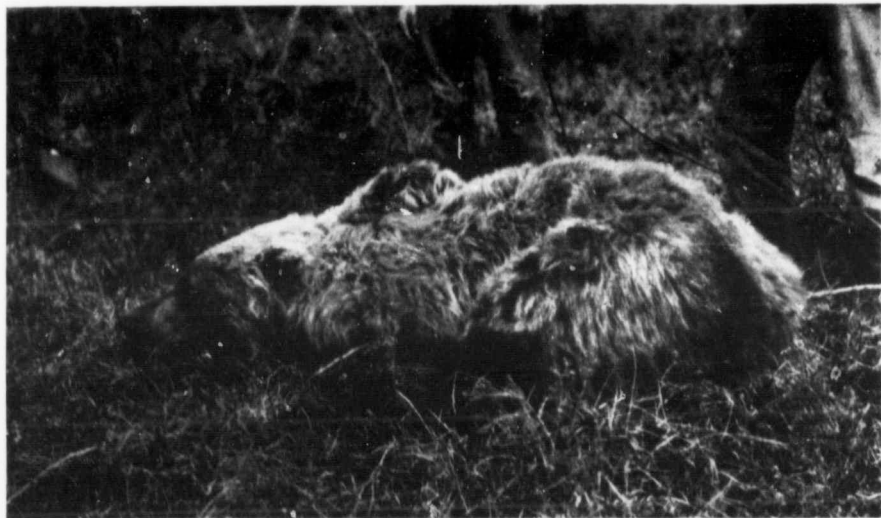
Around the camp at the time there were a number of cayuses from the pack trains apparently entirely ignored, although one report came in of a case where one whole train was stampeded.

The specimen referred to above was shot early in the morning in the brush of the southern slopes of the valley very near the camp, mistaken by one

at the time and the skull cleaned. The pelt was naturally not in prime condition but, however, now forms a valuable specimen in the bear collection of the Victoria Memorial Museum at Ottawa.

The color of the hair is a very light brown, darker on the back and shoulders. The head is very wide and the nose long.

The large brown bear frequenting the margins of the glaciers on the southern end of the bound-



ALASKA BOUNDARY GRIZZLY, *Ursus internationalis* Merriam.

member of the party for one of the cream colored cayuses. He was quietly strolling along unconscious of the presence of any danger and killed instantly with a .303 military cartridge at close range. The bullet having mushroomed to nearly an inch in diameter was found lodged in the outer skin, which had acted like a rubber sheet absorbing the remaining spent energy of the bullet.

I am glad to say the skin was carefully preserved

ary, as well as the little black variety, was encountered.

Some interesting experiences could be sketched of these latter, their unbounded curiosity often getting the better of their natural instincts to danger, with the result that they have been known to walk into camp during the day as well as at night and ransack everything if the camp was found to have no occupant at the time.

