

WORK ON GLACIER

Three Miles of Creek Operated

Claims Worked From the Top and Some Averaging \$200 to the Box Length.

P. H. Robinson, the well known sordough who owns No. 5 above on Glacier creek, returned last night via the government trail after having spent the past four months on his claim. He describes the trip in as being anything but pleasant. On the ridge several inches of snow had fallen but the high winds had almost blown the hills bare again. The weather on the summit was raw and chilly, the keen north wind penetrating to the very marrow of his bones. The trail was lined with stampedes en route to the hillsides of Boucher, a party of two or more being met practically every mile.

In speaking of the progress of the work on Glacier creek during the past summer, Mr. Robinson said that between 75 and 100 men were on the creek all the season and that for a distance of two miles above and a mile below discovery almost every claim was worked. The creek is comparatively shallow and is considered a summer proposition, though several are making preparations to take out a dump this winter. Among the latter are Willison & Williams, the former, at one time crown timber and land agent of the territory, who own 4 above.

Mr. Robinson's work on his claim consisted principally in getting ready for extensive operations next season. A bedrock drain 400 feet in length was constructed which now affords perfect drainage and allows everything including bedrock to be shoveled in without any trouble being had from the water. While the drain was being constructed and was nearing the lower end of the claim the pay was lost which necessitated a switch in the direction being followed. Fortunately it was recovered again and the outlet for the surplus water was completed in time to enable Mr. Robinson to shovel in several box lengths which cleaned up fully equal to his anticipations. The claim is in excellent shape for extensive working next season. The ground averages about eight feet in depth to bedrock.

No. 2 above and also 3 turned out very good, the latter being considered one of the best claims on the creek. It is owned by four men who in company with another who was employed constituted the force. Their cleanup for the season amounted to about \$10,000. Miller on 7 and 8 worked a crew of ten men all season and has done very well. Excellent pay has also been taken out of 10 and 11. The work of discovery has been continued as far up as 26, though above 11 it has been mostly in the nature of developing and prospecting work.

Below discovery the ground has been worked as far as No. 7. On 4 below a great deal of trouble was experienced with water during the early part of the season. The ground, however, was deeper than it was thought to be. In one place an open cut was made 18 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The gravel that was shoveled in on 4 averaged \$150 to the box length.

There has been but very little work this season on Miller creek on account of the concession that takes up the bulk of the creek. On bedrock creek quite a number of claims have been built this summer and a great deal of prospecting will be done this winter. Sheller and partners on discovery claim have taken in a big outfit and will do extensive work on their claim.

Asked what he knew of Boucher creek, Mr. Robinson replied that all he knew was that a stampede was now on for the hillsides and benches, but what, if anything, had been discovered he had not learned.

Color Line Drawn.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The color line has been drawn at Northwestern University, and no co-eds of color will be admitted to the young women's dormitories of the institution. The Women's Educational Association, which has general supervision of the several halls in which the girls live, has passed on the matter after many stormy meetings and the faction in favor of drawing the color line won by a decisive majority.

The controversy over the question began a year ago when a young woman living in Texas engaged a room at Chapin Hall, and when she arrived at the beginning of the scholastic year to occupy it, it was learned for the first time that she was colored.

The question over the admission of colored young women at once became an issue among the members of the educational association and its agitation has not ceased.

Good warm and comfortable rooms—White House, Third avenue, south of postoffice.

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Her Life no Value.

Seattle, Sept. 20.—The courage of woman is illustrated in a number of incidents of the wreck of the steamer Cottage City, told by passengers who were on the vessel when she struck, and who arrived from the north on the steamer Spokane yesterday.

One instance cited is of the action of a professional man on board, who when the officers of the vessel ordered the women and children into the boats, pressed forward to go with them. He was sharply ordered back by Capt. Wallace, but protested saying that his life was as valuable as that of any of the women. Upon hearing this statement a woman who was standing by struck him a heavy blow in the face. The man then slunk away in the crowd and the work of loading the boats then proceeded without interruption.

Another incident of somewhat different character is that told of a dance hall girl who when ordered to get into one of the first boats replied that her life was half missed and of no value, and asked that others be allowed to precede her. But when the other women were loaded into the boats it was found that there was room for her also.

According to the story of the wreck as told by the passengers the vessel struck on the rocks between 10 and 10:30 Sunday evening. The shock was comparatively slight, and investigation showed that the forward end of the vessel was high and dry on the shore with the trees only a few yards distant.

However, Capt. Wallace was determined to take no chances with the lives of those committed to his care, and the boats were ordered lowered and those on board were taken to the shore, which was rather bleak and inhospitable. Blankets were then brought from the staterooms and everything possible done to relieve the discomfort of the situation. After an hour or two the passengers and crew were ordered on board again and luncheon was served. About the middle of the night the lights of the Spokane were sighted and the passengers on the Cottage City were transferred in boats to that vessel. The Spokane then steamed back to Skagway and after spending one night there in preparation started again for Seattle. Capt. Wallace of the Cottage City came on board the Spokane when the latter was wrecked and was cheered by the passengers.

With the Cottage City's passengers the Spokane brought 237 people from the North.

Brunet Released

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Arthur Brunet who was found guilty at the June term of the Court of King's Bench of fraud in connection with the last St. James division election, has been given his liberty. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment, and has served about two and a half months. Shortly after he was incarcerated a number of friends commenced a movement by which it was hoped to get him out. To an extent it became non-political, and many men on each side of the political line helped in the effort. The matter was laid before the Department of Justice, and after careful consideration, Brunet has been given his liberty.

It is officially announced in the Semaine Religieuse of Quebec this week that his Grace Archbishop Begin has appointed Rev. Father Alexis, Vice-Provincial of the Capuchins, to be spiritual director of all the organizations of trade unionists, and especially of the three fraternities of the boot and shoe workers in the city of Quebec. It recalls that his Grace's intervention has previously averted labor disputes, and it is stated that his action has received the cordial approval of the Pope. The letter of instruction to Father Alexis states: "You will have the right to assist at all the deliberations of these assemblies, and you will see that their constitutions, when they have been approved by the ecclesiastical authorities, shall be absolutely respected."

A well-known gambling house known as the Belmont Club at 211 St. Lawrence street was raided early this morning. Forty men, including one of the proprietors, were arrested and a large amount of money, tables, cards, etc., seized.

Riot at Bridgetown

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 9.—The steamer La Plata, which arrived here last night from West Indian ports, brings news of a riot at Bridgetown, Barbados, on August 25. There has been an epidemic of smallpox at Bridgetown, and on that day a crowd of five hundred persons refused to permit the authorities to remove a smallpox patient for isolation. The police were attacked and stoned, and several of them were injured. The riot act was read to the crowd, and the police charged it. The people fell back cowed, and numerous arrests were made on the charge of rioting.

The authorities at Bridgetown were so alarmed at the disorders that word was sent to the neighboring island of St. Vincent for a warship. The British cruiser Retribution immediately left Kingston for Bridgetown. All was quiet at the latter port when the La Plata left, but the smallpox there continues to increase at an alarming rate.

Arthur Lewin and Jacob Hershberg are booked to go outside on the Whitehorse.

NOT IN POLITICS

J. A. Carmichael, secretary of the trades and labor council, writes to the Nugget as follows:

Editor Nugget.—At a meeting of the trades and labor council held Oct. 1st I was instructed to write to the press that we are not in politics in any way, and that whatever part has been taken by individual members of the council or of the carpenter's union was without the knowledge or support of the council. It is one of the principles of the council that every member shall be entirely free upon political questions generally, unless involved in such political questions as such matters as affect the interests of labor. We as members of such council are neither Liberals nor Conservatives, or of the government party or of the opposition party. We are all Yukoners. On the question of national politics each member is entitled to his own particular views which he has had when he joined or may have acquired since. Party politics does not affect the local situation.

In this campaign, however, there may be several local questions upon which the interests of labor all our members must stand together, and in the front of these will be the lien law. That Saturday evening meeting in Pioneer hall at which this matter was discussed, and out of which the News and the Sun endeavored to make so much political capital, was called for the one purpose of carefully considering such a lien law. The council drew up and presented for the consideration of the members of all the unions, such a lien law as they thought covered the situation. It was thoroughly discussed and at length adopted. Then we adjourned and our chairman and secretary withdrew.

Immediately after this the hall was used for a political meeting by those who were not members of labor organizations and I am instructed to disclaim the whole of the proceedings of this second meeting both on behalf of the council and the several labor unions.

I may say further that the local political situation was never discussed in the trades council, and that neither Moses McGregor nor J. Taylor, who are members, acted under any instructions of the council but entirely upon their own responsibility. The trades and labor council, and the unions it represents, entirely repudiate all they did at the meeting at Pioneer hall held after the council's own meeting had adjourned.

J. A. CARMICHAEL, Secretary Trades and Labor Council.

L. A. Phillips of the N. C. Company will leave on the Whitehorse tomorrow morning.

Locomotive Explodes

New York, Sept. 15.—Geo. Lutz, engineer, James G. Dooley, fireman, and Walter Webber, conductor, were blown out of the cab of a locomotive which exploded on the Pennsylvania Railroad just west of Jersey City. Lutz was killed and the others were seriously scalded and bruised.

No cause for the explosion has been discovered. The boiler had been filled, there was plenty of water in the tender and the locomotive had been working smoothly.

The engine was one of the largest on the road and of the Mogul type. It was drawing a heavy freight train into Jersey City. The wreck of the boiler indicates that the crown sheet blew out and the force of the explosion lifted the boiler up and forward off the bed plates on the trucks and with the cab the boiler flew into the air.

About 150 feet from the spot where the explosion occurred and when in the air, the cab split in two, dropping in parts to the tracks, with Lutz in one part and Dooley and Webber in the other. The boiler flew onward and upward 100 feet more and then struck the side of the cut, bounded off the rock and flew downward but still forward to the tracks, landing about seventy-five feet beyond.

Makes B-g Loan

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The firm of Armour & Co. of this city, has sent a sum of money approximating \$4,000,000 to New York to be placed in loan there. The transaction was frankly admitted last night by J. Ogden Armour, head of the parking corporation, but he would say nothing in regard to the exact amount sent.

"The report is quite true," said Mr. Armour, "in all respects but one—namely, that the money was sent with the idea of relieving any financial straits that may exist in Wall Street. That part of it is entirely groundless. We are sending the money to New York because we found that high rates could be obtained there."

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Dr. Ramon A. De Toledo has been appointed Argentine consul in New York.

Lafayette Gruff, of Gloucester, was hanged at Camden, N. J., for the murder of his wife, Mary Ann Gruff. John Wesley Devine, colored, was hanged at Baltimore for the murder of Patrolman Charles J. Donahue last June.

The first industrial art convention held in the United States will meet in Chicago October 1. About fifty delegates from all parts of the country will be present.

Henry Kennedy, said to have been formerly a hotel-keeper to San Francisco and Chicago, traveling for his health, with his wife, is dead in New York, from heart disease.

The grand jury of Cameron county, Texas, has returned two indictments each against six Mexicans charged with ambushing state rangers last week, and killing Ranger Roebuck.

Ernest Loveswar, a half-breed Indian, was hanged at Sturgis, S. D., for the murder of George Puck and George Stander at the Puck ranch, on White Owl creek, in June last.

The cable steamer Colonia has landed the land end of the Pacific cable at Bamford Creek, B. C., and has started on her trip to Fanning island, paying out the cable as she proceeds.

The home of Richard Parfitt, of Gilberton, Pa., was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. His wife and two children, who were in bed, were not injured. Parfitt is employed as a fireman at the Gilberton water shaft and was at work when the explosion occurred.

One Kind of Friendship.

In the village where I live I was in the habit of visiting two poor, infirm old women, one inhabiting the single downstairs room, the other occupying the garret above her. Each kept a jealous watch as to whether I bestowed more tea or sixpences on the other, and each was sure to tell me every ill trait she could hear of the other. One day the old lady who lived upstairs, thanking me effusively for my visit, said: "You're the only friend I ever come near me, the only friend I have. That one," pointing downward, "has hapens of friends," adding hastily lest I should be too favorably impressed by that circumstance, "and there's not wan of them but hates her." I thought to myself that such a description of friendship may sometimes apply to higher circles than that of my poor old friends.—London Spectator.

T. Trouble

"The trouble was all over when the crowd got there." "What's the matter?" some one asked as they gathered around him. "Nothin'," answered the man with the bleeding nose, who was sitting on the high seat of the heavy delivery wagon.

"What's this excitement about?" "There ain't no excitement." "What have you been fightin' about?" "There ain't been no fightin'." "Then how did you get that bloody nose?" persisted the questioner. "I didn't know it was bleedin'." "Well, it is. How about it?" "Nothin' about it, only I hit a fellow with a whip, and he clumb up there all jammed me good an' plenty. That's all, an' if you damn fools have got through rubbin' it I'll drive along now! Git up!"

Thereupon he cracked his whip over the horses' heads and moved off, wiping his nose on his coat sleeve.—Chicago Tribune.

Work of Relief.

Elma, Wash., Sept. 19.—The cash amount pledged in Elma alone for the relief of the sufferers from the fire will reach over \$500, while several hundred dollars in provisions has been sent to be distributed among the destitute. Aberdeen has raised two or three hundred dollars and in addition three or four car loads of lumber. The public school of Elma will give a benefit for the children of the sufferers. Besides this the children will contribute clothes and a cash offering.

The Macraes will give a ball on Saturday evening, September 20, the proceeds to be handed to the treasurer of the relief committee.

A much-needed rain has come at last and will save much timber.

Stopped on High Seas.

New York, Sept. 19.—The steamer City of Pagra, which has just arrived from Panama, has on board Capt. J. C. Moon, of the British steamer Palena, says a dispatch from San Francisco to the New York American. The captain is quoted as having said his vessel was stopped at sea by the Colombian rebel gunboat Boraca, and searched, notwithstanding the captain's protests. He will make a report of the matter to the British consul. The rebels suspected that the British steamer was carrying arms from Valparaiso to the Colombian government.

Solomon Trath.—"Yes, I see he is a good talker," said the customer. "Is he a good parrot, or otherwise?" "I can't say he is," replied the conscientious dealer. "The only good parrot, is a dead parrot." Discussion on the Outside.—"Any activity in eggs today?" "Gracious! I hope not. The grocer warranted them to be strictly fresh!"

COUNCIL ELECTION

Writ Will Not be Issued Until December

Territorial Election Must Not Conflict With That of Member of Parliament.

Quite recently there have been a number of inquiries as to the probable date of the territorial election which will seat five members in the Yukon council, and for the purpose of ascertaining if the date had been determined upon a representative of the Nugget interviewed Acting Commissioner Major Wood this morning. In reply to the question asked, the commissioner said:

"No, the date of the election has not as yet been fixed, nor will it be until after the Dominion election is over, it not having been considered advisable to have the two elections conflict with each other. As soon as the member to the house has been decided, however, that pertaining to the election of the members to the council will be brought on at the earliest opportunity and I shall issue the writ immediately thereafter."

The writ can not be issued until after November 30 as the term of office does not expire until that date, which will probably bring it on some time during the latter part of December. If such is the case the last month of 1907 will doubtless be the liveliest in the entire year. The Dominion election falls on December 2, then will follow that of members to the council and later the municipal election.

Changes in Transports

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Sweeping changes are to be made in the Pacific transport service, and at least eight of the big ocean liners will be retired from San Francisco. This will leave but five plying between here and the Philippines, and possibly the Dix and Warren, running from Puget Sound. Between this port and Manila there will be only a monthly service.

The five steamers which will remain on the route are the Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Thomas and Kilpatrick. This means the tying up of such vessels as the Hancock, Buford, Lawton, Grant, Crook and Relief, ships which cost the government enormous sums of money to buy and put in repair. The Hancock was at one time called the crack ship of the fleet. She cost, with her repairs, a million dollars. There are eight transports now in the bay, the crews of most of which have been laid off temporarily.

What is to be done with this valuable floating property is a question. "Every one knows that at the present time ships of this kind are a drug on the market," said Major Duval today. "This matter of reduction is hardly in shape for publication, the details not yet having been agreed upon."

As to selling the ships laid up, it is not thought it would be wise at this time, owing to the poor demand. My own idea would be to lay them up as a reserve fleet. They could be towed up to Benicia or some other place where there is fresh water.

"It is possible that the navy may take four of the transports and convert them into receiving ships."

HANGED HERSELF

An insane woman hanged herself with a strap which hung from a cross log in her cabin. She became insane from eating cheap food which her husband insisted on purchasing. She had been used to the best of everything, having traded at Dunham's until her husband insisted on purchasing elsewhere.

Curtain rises at 8:30—Auditorium.

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Father's Will

Milwaukee, Sept. 16.—By a divorce granted by Judge Kavanagh in Chicago to Mrs. George R. Houghton, formerly Grace Kirby, daughter of the founder of the Kirby house, Geo. R. Houghton, son of the late Geo. G. Houghton, of Milwaukee, comes into the sum of about \$40,000, one-fourth of his father's estate.

George G. Houghton, who was vice-president of the Wisconsin national bank, died in Milwaukee March 18. The provisions of his will excluded curiosity and discussion at the time it was provided that his estate should be divided into four parts, one part to go to Mrs. Elsie Houghton Cohen, of St. Louis; another to Charles B. Houghton, of Washington, and the other two to be held in trust. The income of one of the parts was to be paid to Geo. R. Houghton as long as he lived and was married to his present wife. The last provision of the will was as follows:

"If he shall at any time be legally divorced from his present wife, or she shall die, the executors shall pay over to him at the time of such death of divorce the entire principal sum of one share with the accumulated income at that time."

Death of a Pioneer

News of the death of Richard Temple of Kayak was brought in on the Excelsior. Mr. Temple was drowned Aug. 25, while endeavoring to swim out to his schooner, which was anchored several hundred feet from the beach. A heavy surf was rolling at the time and he was afraid that the schooner would break her moorings and be lost. Not being able to get out in a small boat he tried to swim to it, but was drowned.

Mr. Temple was one of the best known men along the coast. He was esteemed by both the white people and the natives and will be greatly missed. Mr. Temple came to Alaska in 1889 and for several years was employed by the N. A. C. Co., and when they went out of business, bought their Kayak store. He came from Boston, Mass., where his relatives are well known, his father owning the property known as Temple Place. He leaves an estate said to be worth about \$10,000.—Prospector.

Now a Warship.

Colon, Sept. 26.—The Bogota, now a Colombian gunboat, formerly the American merchantman Jessie Manning, and at one time, the British Lynn canal line Cutch, is due to arrive at this place, where she will be armed for service in the navy. The armament and a large supply of ammunition is on the way from the United States. Six American expert gunners are already here to man her guns. They just arrived today. The Bogota will have two cannon, besides a secondary battery of rapid fire guns. The government forces are expecting much from the trim little craft. It is thought that she will turn the tide of the war against the insurgents.

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Quartz at Nome.

Some miners say that quartz developments are from five to ten years behind placer discoveries, but Nome is proving an exception to the rule. Notwithstanding the prediction of many miners that no paying quartz ledges would be found in this country, we are at the beginning of the era of quartz mining.

E. T. Lane went to Seattle on the Ohio to purchase a twelve-stamp mill to be erected this season on Hurrah creek, in the Solomon river country. The ledge, which has been prospected this season, is owned by T. T. Lane and his mother, Mrs. C. D. Lane. Enough work has been done to show up \$100,000 worth of ore that assays and mill tests show to contain \$35 to the ton. There are three veins, but the main ledge is 6 feet wide, and has appearance of being a true fissure vein. Chas. D. Lane, the veteran miner, who is an authority on quartz, says it is one of the best looking ledges he ever saw, and has a great chance to become a good mine. Most of the ore is free milling, but some of the gold will have to be extracted by the cyanide process.

Henry Hill, president of the Blue-stone Mining Co., told a representative of the News some time ago that he intended to bring in a hundred-ton cyanide plant this season for his company's quartz mine at Topkuk. The ore in this mine is all base, but it can be crushed easily. Mr. Hill claims that the average of a great many assays indicates that the property can be worked at a handsome profit.

Seiffert and Gibson's ledge, at the mouth of Alder creek, looks like a very valuable property. It is 60 feet wide. When the rock is exposed to sun and air for a few days it decomposes. Pans of this decomposed rock have yielded quantities of gold that indicate a fabulous value of the ledge. Several tons of ore have been shipped outside for treatment, and the returns from this test will be the basis of future action in the development of the ledge.

There is a report of a quartz strike in the Council district, but nothing definite or tangible is as yet known about it. The news that reached Nome a few weeks ago was of the discovery of a ledge with a four-inch stringer carrying free gold, that could be seen without a glass.

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