

**"Volcanic Garden"
Of Alaska Active
After Many Years**

Eruption of Pavlof, Dormant Since 1790, Vindicates Forecast of Explorer Who Led Five Tours.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Pavlof volcano, reported recently to have lost its entire top in a mighty explosion, and latest of the world's peaks to break into eruption, has, like Mount Katmai, which blew up in 1912, again put America's great Alaskan "volcanic garden" on the map, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

"This peak is in a region in which volcanoes and one-time volcanoes are as thick as prairie dog mounds on a western plain, the bulletin says, 'but most of the time they are dormant. It is as though nature were playing a gigantic game of drop-the-handkerchief with fire from below, for after delays of greater or less length up pops a molten stream unexpectedly through some peak, which perhaps has not erupted in hundreds of years.'

This seems to have been the case with Pavlof. It is situated almost at the tip of the long, narrow Alaskan peninsula that stretches out toward Asia and sends its offspring, the Aleutian Islands almost to the shores of that continent. For years vessels have passed near it and no activity other than a slight smoking has been observed.

Pavlof is one of the great series of volcanoes that connects this continent with Japan, it is pointed out, the interesting and scientifically important fact of which is that it crosses ranges of the country's highest mountains and again appears from out of the sea's depths.

Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who led five expeditions into the Alaskan volcanic region for the society and who recently published his report in popular form, said only a few months ago of the region:

"No man may predict how long the present quiescent condition will continue on Bogoslof, the most active of these volcanoes. From past experience it is evident that a new upheaval is likely to occur at any time. It is probably, however, that the next great eruption will come not from Bogoslof or Katmai, but from some of the half hundred unknown peaks.

"The eruption of Pavlof seems to vindicate the prediction. There has been no real eruption there since long before Alaska passed from Russian hands to those of the United States in 1867.

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A GOOD EXAMPLE CITED

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**Eczema Covered Arms
of This Healthy Child**

Mrs. Alex. Marshall, Sprucedale, Ont., writes—

"When my little son was three months old he broke out in sores on his chest and arms. We did all we could to heal those terrible sores, but nothing did him much good. Finally I ventured on a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and kept on using it. At last we were rewarded by the steady healing of the sores, and finally he was completely relieved of them. He is now three years old, and has had no return of the trouble since."

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**Upshaw Will Tell
Haynes Who Drinks
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Washington, Jan. 15.—Representative Upshaw of Georgia, who charged in the House recently that the Volstead act had been violated by members of Congress and high government officials, announced that all the evidence would include the name of unofficial in his possession would be turned over to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Mr. Upshaw said the names would not be made public by the commissioner or himself. He declared his evidence without diplomatic status, who, he charged, recently returned from abroad with more than a score of cases of liquor marked "diplomatic."

Representative Cockran, Democrat, New York, sought unanimous consent to speak for thirty minutes in the House, answering the Upshaw charges. Majority Leader Mondell objected, but Mr. Cockran expects to make his speech this week. Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, announced that he would speak Monday on the subject,

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**SOCIAL SERVICE
FOR HOSPITALS**

(Toronto Globe.)

That hospital social service had become a permanent institution, and had shown itself to be a very necessary part of the whole structure of the well-equipped modern hospital, was the statement of Miss Margaret Brogden, chief of Social Service, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in her instructive address at the annual meeting of the Social Service Association, Toronto General Hospital, held at Holwood, the residence of Lady Flavelle, yesterday.

The true function of the hospital should be to provide a public health centre for the whole community, declared the speaker. Health was neither the privilege of the wealthy, nor the benighted gift of the rich to the less fortunate; it was the birthright of every child, and the care of the community's health meant the care of all its members. In these days of advanced medical science, when the old family physician had been replaced by specialists, the social worker formed a vital part of the diagnostic and therapeutic department in connection with a hospital. To her fell the delicate task of discovering the patient's history, his environment, and of providing the human touch between hospital and patient.

Miss Knisely, of the Social Service Department, in her report, gave a graphic account of the growth of the work. At present there is a social service staff of one head worker, assistant, six workers in special departments, and two secretaries. Through this department over 5,000 received advice, super-

vision, medical, surgical and emergency aid in the past year. In the pre-natal clinic refreshments of cocoa and the like are now served to the patient after her examination, and, in addition, the waiting-room has been fitted with sewing appliances and sample tickets, so that expectant mothers may bring their work with them. In cases where poverty prevents the purchase of materials, these are supplied free of charge.

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\$30 Bracelet Watch—Half

Fine Filled Gold Case and Bracelet, tiny and trim, fitted with a fifteen jewelled movement, and a full guarantee. Exactly half price at \$15. And with each one a ribbon band worth \$1.50 given free.

With a heavier filled gold case and \$32 value—this week \$16.

All Pearl Strands—Half

If you fancy one at \$165, take it for half. If it is one of the \$5 lengths of indestructible French Pearls—take it for half. Every single strand of Pearls is half price this week. Cream, rose, silver lustre, every tint. And all are matched or graduated perfectly. The clasps are something special, those of the better ones being 18 karat white gold set with a solitaire Diamond.

Imported Ear-rings—Half

All New York importations and novelty shapes, featuring Jades, Jet Pearl settings, Tangene, Turquoise, Onyx, Hyacinth, etc. Former prices \$2 to \$8. Sale prices just half.

Brilliant Bar Pins—Half

Long bar and crescent shapes with French Rhinestones set in Sterling Silver. Natural prices \$2 to \$4.50. This week's sale, no more than half.

French Ivory Sale

A \$15 Brush and Comb, stamped genuine French Ivory of heavy quality and real Russian Bristles—\$3.85. Look again at the total reduction, then grasp an idea of other possible purchases.

Rings and Umbrellas

One fifth off all Diamond rings, and one-third off all other rings and hundreds of them to dazzle you. Isn't that a wonderful offer?

Coming to Umbrellas—they're all half price this week. Former prices \$7.50 to \$20. A variety of fancy handles and the better ones have coverings of pure silk.

Cut Glass at 50 P.C. Off

Frappes that have been \$8, \$9 and \$10 the half dozen are reduced by half to clear before stock-taking. Cut and etched in these designs—grape, butterfly and ivy.

Ten magnificent Berry Bowls of heavy weight and cut in the rose and hobnail pattern—\$15 values this week \$7.50.

\$10.50 Sugar and Cream Set of Cut Glass with tulip design—this week \$5 the set.

\$3 Marmalade Jar \$1

Each one has a Silver Plate top and a Rogers Spoon. \$3 quality for \$1 and only two to a customer.

Rich Tea Set—Half

Colonial Pattern Tea Service made by Rogers. Tea Pot, Coffee, Sugar and Cream and \$85 worth on sale this week for \$42.50.

Another Service of beautifully rounded grace and mountings of genuine Ivory—\$90 quality for \$45.

Special Pieces—Less 50 P.C.

Rogers and Community Silver (Par Plate) in the special pieces like Berry Spoons, Gold Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Salad Forks, Soup Ladles, etc.—All are reduced one half. Perhaps the very thing you need is now here for but a dollar, the maker's name stamped on each one confirms our guarantee of quality.

Rest of the Week

Now that the reductions and the qualities look clear enough, this announcement is bound to bring a rush of buyers who will expect even better luck in a look through the store. So if you would like to come to check up these and the hundreds of other prices, remember the sale is only four days. A deposit will reserve anything, so come early tomorrow. In any case glance at the windows.

3 Dozen Alarms—Half

A \$3 Guaranteed Alarm Clock, this week \$1.50. The \$3.50 ones have luminous hands and figures and go on sale at \$1.75. The \$4 clocks have both dials and hands luminous and sell this week for \$2. One only to a customer.

\$50 Sharpe Watch—Half

Filled Gold dress case of dependable last, distinctively lettered Porcelain dial and a finely adjusted movement fitted with seventeen Ruby jewels and a micrometric regulator. Natural price \$50. Sale special this week, \$25 and a full guarantee.

Same size but a 15 jewelled L. L. Sharpe movement and our name stamped again right on the dial. A \$35 guaranteed purchase for \$17.50 this week only.

Fobs and Chains—Half

Heavy Filled Gold Fobs with beautifully worked seals. All with safety catches so you can't lose them. The headline says they are half price. They're not. They were \$5.75 and this week you take your pick for \$1.50.

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Filled Gold Waldemar pocket to pocket watch chains that were \$3 to \$8. This week half price. The same discount off Solid Gold Chains of 10k and 14k lately priced between \$10 and \$25.

All Cuff Links—1-3 Off

A third comes off the price of all Cuff Links, both filled and solid gold, those for stiff shirts and those for soft. The filled gold did range from \$2.75 to \$6, but a third is now taken off. The 10k and 14k Solid Gold Links were \$6 to \$18—this week you pay a third less.

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Five Mantle Clocks—Half

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