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Anderson Supply Co.	Photo Supplies (Illustrated)	111 Cherry St.
Architectural Decorating Co.	Fine specimen of work	358 W. Nickerson St.
Armour & Co.	Packing House Quality Products	3d S. and Jackson St.
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Broderick-Bascom Rope Co.	"Yellow Strand" Wire Rope Samples	Edmunds cor Maynard Av.
Bryant, D. C.	Taxidermist's Display	2132 Westlake Av.
Hotel Butler	Illustrations	2d Av. and James
Canadian Bank of Commerce	Bankers' Card	2d and James St.
Carstens Packing Co.	Washington Brand Hams, Bacon, Lard, Etc.	554 1st Av. S.
Cascade Gas & Elec. Fixture Co.	Chandelier	1517 2d Av.
Case & Case	Mammoth Pie Plant (Illustrated)	514 1st Av. S.
Cathcart Land Co.	Desirable Ranch Lands	309 Colman Bldg.
Cauffman Co.	Factory Hair Samples	1401 1st Av.
Centennial Mill Co.	Centennial "Best Flour"	1001 Hoge Bldg.
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Crescent Mnfg. Co.	Maple, "Crescent" Coffee, Baking Powder and Extracts	321 Occidental
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Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Co.	Brick and Clay Products from Five of Largest Plants	1077 Hoge Bldg.
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Gibson Carpet Cleaning Co.	Up-to-Date Carpet Cleaning (card)	200 Westlake Av.
Gorman & Co.	Canned Salmon	Colman Bldg.
Graton & Knight Mfg. Co.	"Famous" Belt Specimens	320 Occidental Av.
Gray, McLean & Percy	Crushed Fruits and Extracts	222 Jackson St.
Hanson, Ole & Co.	Lake Forest Park Lands (Illustr'd)	315 New York Bldg.
Harper-Hill Brick Co.	Various Kinds of Brick	125 Railroad Av. S.
Heiden's Mailing Bureau	Mailing Business Card	1407 5th Av.
Henry, James	Diamond Brand Meat Products	818 Western Av.
Hill Hydraulic Machinery Co.	Hydraulic Pump	615 Pacific Bldg.
Hitt Fireworks Co.	Pyrotechnic Samples	5228 37th Av. S.
Hofus Steel & Equipment Co.	Railroad Switch, Etc.	908 Hoge Bldg.
Hollywood Gardens	Floral Decorations	1534 2d Av.
"Hoyt," the Pastry King	Doughnuts, Cookies, Cakes	412 3d Av. W.
Hoyt & Eicks	Auto Bodies, Repairs (Illustrated)	1401 Broadway
Imperial Candy Co.	"Societe" Chocolates and Candies	808 Western Av.
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Independent Cigar Stores Co.	"Independent" Havanas	1810 Westlake Av.
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Little Mitchell Studio	Artistic Panel	419 Boston Bldg.
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Lowman & Hanford Co.	Embossing and Engraving Specimens	Cor. 1st and Cherry
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Lundberg, A. Co.	Orthopaedic Appliances	1107 3d Av.
MacDougall-Southwick Co.	Artistic Decorations (Illustrated)	2d Av. and Pike St.
McKay Hotel	Satisfactory Hotel (Illustrated)	7th Av. and Pike St.
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Matzen Manufacturing Co.	Women's Garments, Pure Seattle Made Woolens	1528 3d Av.
Mayer, Joseph & Bros.	Silversmith's Specimens	Colman Bldg.
Meiklejohn & Brown Co.	Timber Lands	1701-2 L. C. Smith Bldg.
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Northwestern Paper Box Mfg. Co.	Fine Set-Up Boxes	Western Av. and Wall
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Novelty Mill Co.	"Excellent" Brand Flour	97 Marion St.
Occidental Sheet Metal Works	Skylight, Etc.	1008 1st Av. S.
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Olswang Bros. & Co.	Leather Findings, Trunks, Etc.	215 Occidental Av.
Orth's Catering & Ice Cream Co.	Caterer's Card	309 10th Av. N.
Pacific-Alaska Navigation Co.	Admiral Line Illustrated	Pier 1.
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Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.	"Swastika" Brand Sodas, Candies	1205 6th Av. S.
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Panorium Dye Works	Specimen of Superior Work	962 Denny Way
Park & Moore (formerly C. Slocum)	Table Relishes	104 Westlake Av. N.
Patton Woodenware Co.	Milk Boxes and Tubs	2501 15th Av. W.
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Pickering, W. T. Mfg. Co.	Furniture Polish	2006 1st Av. S.
Pioneer Plaster Co.	Fibro Plaster Board, Hollow Board and Plaster Partition Blocks	Foot of Mass. St.
Pioneer Printing & Lithographing Co.	Show and Commercial Printing Samples	4th Av. and Marion St.
Portland Cordage Co.	Own Product	15th Av. W. and Atlantic
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Schwabacher Bros. & Co., Inc.	"Gold Shield" Coffee and "Happy Home" Brand Canned Goods	300 Occidental Av.
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Seattle Can Co.	Full Line of Cans	1263 Utah St.
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Seattle Car & Foundry Co. of Renton	Works (Illustrated)	214 Alaska Bldg.
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Seattle Lighting Co.	Gas and Coke Demonstration	Stuart Bldg.
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Sound Chemical Co.	"Rub Not" Washing Compound	524 1st Av. S.
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Superior Portland Cement Co.	Cement Specimen	304 Hoge Bldg.
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Three Lakes Lumber Co.	Cut-Over Lands for Farms	1701 L. C. Smith Bldg.
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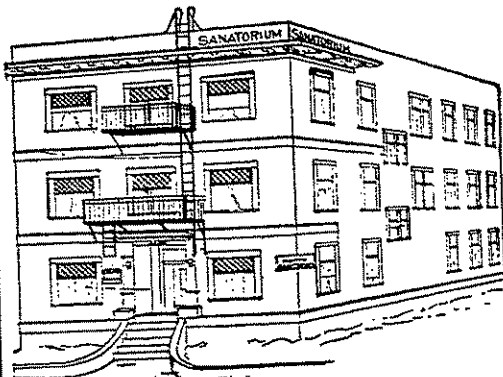
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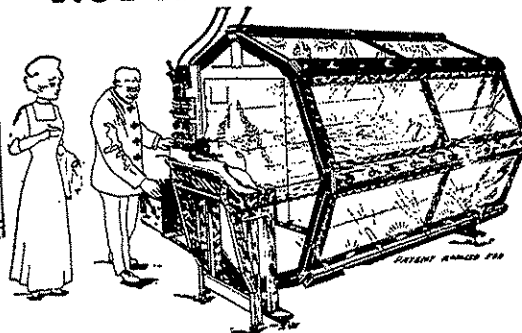
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The population of Alaska in 1890 is given at 32,052, including natives. The census of ten years later shows 64,043 and 1910 census shows 64,356, nearly equally divided between whites and native inhabitants.

The district embraces 586,401 square miles or 375,296,640 acres. The purchase price paid Russia was \$7,200,000, or less than 2 cents an acre.

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Gold, silver and copper	\$ 19,456,342
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Fish and furs	20,537,856
Miscellaneous	1,226,132
Total	\$ 41,518,873
The commerce of Alaska in 1914 was:	
Imports	\$ 22,273,854
Exports	42,525,391
Total	\$ 64,799,245
Foreign gold and silver:	
Imports	\$ 3,576,994
Exports	3,450,400
Total	\$ 7,037,394

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The rapid development of the territory has resulted in much government exploration, survey and investigation. So actively has this work

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been carried on that while in 1890 little was known of Alaska today its geography, geology and mineral resources are circulated in detail for every part of the country.

The Agricultural Department has established successful experimental stations at various points within the district demonstrating that vegetables, grains, grasses, fruit trees and live stock are adapted to the climate and with further immigration will prove a boon to the already valued resources of the North.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES.

Alaska's coast line is 26,000 miles long—7,860 miles greater than the Atlantic seaboard of the United States. The length (mainland) of the district of Alaska from north to south is more than 1,100 miles and its breadth is 800 miles. The chain of the Aleutian Islands reaches nearly 1,500 miles into the Pacific ocean. Prevailing climatic conditions are most temperate in effect all along Alaska's southwestern, southern and southeastern coast. It is claimed that this beneficent climate of "Southern Alaska" is made possible by the contact of the warmer waters of the "Japan current" with the Alaska coast water.

PHYSICAL FEATURES

The physical features of Alaska are many and varied. Mountain and plain, barren wastes and fertile valleys, fields of ice and grass clad reaches, rivers, lakes and multitudinous creeks all go to make up the surface configuration, while, as to climate, eternal ice in the far north gives way to the generally temperate weather of the south. Alaska also contains the highest known mountain in North America, Mt. McKinley 20,400 feet high. Mt. Wrangell has an elevation of 19,000 feet. Mt. St.



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Elias has an altitude of over three miles; Mt. Crillon, 15,000 feet; Mt. Perouse, 14,300, and many others of lesser height. From the barren summits of the mountains at Cape Prince of Wales the shores of Siberia can be seen.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

A study of the climate of Alaska as well as the experience of travelers in all parts shows that the territory may be divided into climatic provinces. Thus dividing the territory gives eight climatic provinces, as follows: Pacific Coast, Alaska Peninsula, Aleutian Islands, Bering Sea, Bering Sea Islands, Arctic coast, Interior and Copper River plateau.

The Pacific coast province reaches from Dixon entrance to Kodiak island and includes all the islands of Southeastern Alaska and the region lying between the ocean and the first range of mountains along the coast. The average rainfall in this province is about 90 inches a year. The maximum weather is between 86 and 90 degrees and the minimum 4 degrees below zero.

Alaska peninsula climatic province includes the sections adjacent to Ugashik, Mine Harbor, Cold Harbor, and Morzhovoi. At Ugashik there is an average rainfall of only 24.41 inches. The precipitation, however, increases decidedly to the southwest toward Unalaska island. On the east coast there is an average range in temperature of from 80 to 90 degrees, while on the west coast the range is closer to 124 degrees.

Aleutian island climatic province includes the Aleutian islands and the Commander group in Bering Sea. The average rainfall throughout this province rarely exceeds 80 inches a year. The greatest number of

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rainy days in all Alaska, however, occurs within this province at Unalaska, which will average 250 wet days a year. The maximum temperature recorded within the province is 78 degrees and the lowest 5 degrees below at Unalaska.

Bering Sea climatic province begins at Fort Alexander and includes all of the Bering Sea coast to Cape Prince of Wales. The winter of the Bering Sea islands is distinguished by low temperature. The reported extreme low is 30 degrees at Fort Alexander and 70 degrees above the highest at Mount Carmel mission. On St. Paul island the lowest is 10 degrees below and 31 degrees the maximum on St. Lawrence.

Arctic coast climatic province includes the Arctic coast from Cape Prince of Wales northward to Point Barrow and beyond and southward to the Rocky Mountains. The rainfall is the smallest recorded in Alaska, not averaging more than 6 to 7.50 inches a year. The highest temperature recorded at Point Barrow is 65 degrees, which occurs during July and August. The lowest temperature in winter, however, is not known to have reached more than 55 degrees below zero.

Interior climatic province includes the central plateaus region between the Rocky Mountain system on the north and the Pacific Mountain system on the south. It is characterized by great extremes in temperature and a very moderate rainfall, such as prevails in Eastern Oregon and Washington. The extreme range in temperature within the province is from 120 to 162 degrees or an average of about 133 degrees—The greatest monthly range shows an average of 111 degrees in January, February and March at Eagle and Tanana. Government instruments in

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the Yukon valley during the hottest days in summer have registered 112 degrees, but for a day only. The lowest temperature recorded is 80 degrees below zero at Fort Reliance, which is below that of any other part of Alaska.

Copper River plateau climatic province includes the territory tributary to Copper Center. It shows the same characteristic features of the interior climate.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Through the exploitation of Alaskan soils by the United States department of agriculture it has been successfully demonstrated that the Northland is capable of producing almost every class of vegetable, grains, fruit trees, shrubs, grazing grasses and therefore live stock. While this work is still in its infancy settlers in the vicinity of the stations and other parts are contributing materially to work with the result that in all parts of Alaska can be found gardens and grain fields the pride of the owners and the marvel of those who have viewed the samples of growth sent to the outside.

In the experiments that are being conducted by the government the products of the various sections must be governed by the climatic conditions, and much of the work to the present time has been to determine which species of grain, fruit trees or vegetables are best suited to the localities.

FISHERIES

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year 1914 there were 87 salmon canneries in operation and the pack of canned salmon alone amounted to 4,067,832 cases, valued at \$19,927,455.

Salmon, halibut, cod and herring are caught in large quantities. Two million codfish are caught in Alaska waters in a season, and the industry is only in its infancy. Halibut are caught in the deep waters about Alaska every month in the year, and a month's catch frequently weighs a million pounds. Herring are caught in enormous quantities by means of seines and nets and 2,500 barrels have been taken in a single haul. Sardines are put up in Alaska, though this is comparatively a new departure. Of all the fish in Alaska's waters there is none so well known outside as the salmon. Salmon are found in great numbers in all the streams of the islands and mainland of Alaska; the many fords and inlets and the gravel bottoms of tributary rivers rising in cool lakes furnishing ideal breeding grounds for the fish.

Cod fishing grounds in Alaska approximate an area of 125,000 square miles. The fish is very prolific, and there is little danger of the waters being over-fished.

COAL

The coal fields of Alaska cover an enormous area, estimated by the U. S. Geological Survey at 12,667 square miles. They occur in all parts of the Territory, from the Pacific to the Arctic Oceans, the least favored section being the islands of the southeastern portion, where the deposits are of limited extent.

The deposits of high grade character, round which the coal controversy has centered, are those in the Bering field, near Controller Bay, and those in the Matanuska Valley, north of Seward. A similar grade is

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found at Cape Lisbourne, beyond the Arctic Circle, from which whaling vessels obtain their supplies, but the inaccessibility of the locality takes it out of the field of competition. The remaining fields are of lower grade, known as lignite, admirably suited for household and general manufacturing purposes, but not adapted to the manufacture of coke or for smelting operations, nor for the use of naval or large ocean steamers where either a small volume of smoke or economy of space, or both, are essential factors.

As far as the exploitation and development of the eastern half of the territory is concerned, the immense deposits at the head of the Nenana River (Cantwell on many maps) claim attention, being close to the route of the suggested railroad through the Copper River Valley, and only about 70 miles from Fairbanks, and the Tanana River.

Several other fields of minor extent and similar composition occur along the upper Yukon below Eagle City. Similar fields on the lower Yukon near Nulato would become tributary to the western projected railroad, to be distributed in the mining camps of the southwest and the valley of the Kuskokwim.

Other coastal deposits occur at Chignik, and at Hereenden Bay or Coal Harbor, near the western end of the Alaska Peninsula, where small quantities are mined for use in salmon canneries and fishing vessels.

COPPER

Those who have looked into the matter at all and are in position to realize the enormity of the copper deposits in Alaska do not hesitate to predict that this country will, in the course of the next decade, become

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La Touche Island is recognized as one of Alaska's greatest copper fields, the ore from this point is of superior quality and reports from experts pronounce the supply practically unlimited. There is a distinct zone of mineralization running from the south end of La Touche Island in a northeasterly direction, the entire length of La Touche Island, Knight's Island, and reappearing on the mainland of Alaska on the northern shore of Prince William Sound.

In this zone are located the Ellamar, on the mainland, the Beatson Bonanza mine, on La Touche Island, and the mines of the La Touche Island Copper Mining Co., Ltd.

Probably the copper deposits that have attracted the most attention to date, owing to the fact that they have seen the most development and actual operations, are those located in the Copper River and Ketchikan mining districts. Indeed, the Ketchikan district is most noted for its copper, this being the most important metal found in that section. The occurrence of copper in the Ketchikan district is confined chiefly to Prince of Wales Island, which forms the western half of this district. At Niblack Anchorage, on this island, the ore is said to carry five per cent copper. The mines are most favorably situated, being near tide-

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water. The Copper Mountain-Sulzer properties on the south side of Hetta Inlet are among the most promising in Alaska, Copper Mountain being almost one vast mountain of copper ore.

Native copper, associated with gold in the gravels, has been found in some quantity on Lynx Creek in the Turnagain Arm district, adjacent to Cook Inlet. The presence of the copper in the gravel has led to the discovery of a vein carrying copper sulphides on the mountain at the head of the stream.

In the country tributary to the line of the Alaska Northern Railroad, now part of the government system, great deposits of copper are said to exist, which, with the transportation facilities offered by this road, and the attention attracted to all this tributary country generally by the road, will undergo a vast stage of development in the next few years, and add millions to the value of Alaska's mineral production. The same is true of the country back of Valdez which will be opened by proposed lines of railroad. All things considered, the copper resources of Alaska are undoubtedly the most promising of all Alaska's rich natural assets.

TIN

Tin occurs in Alaska on the Seward Peninsula, and in the Hot Springs region of the Tanana Valley, both as placer or stream tin and in lodes or veins. The Hot Springs discovery is of recent date, and if reports are true the mineral has been found in place as well as in placer form. The metal has also been found in Cleary Creek, near Fairbanks; near Circle City on Deadwood Creek, and its presence on the Noatak has recently been reported, showing a wide distribution.

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Of chief importance, however, at this date, the region north of Nome, near Cape Teller, is pre-eminent. The mineral was discovered in 1900, as heavy pebbles in the sluice boxes, which interfered with the gold saving, and its true character was not known till later. The first efforts to save it were made in 1902 on Buck Creek, on which stream a dredge was in operation in 1912, and tin mining has taken its place as a regular industry of considerable promise, owing to the high price of the metal and the decreasing production of the East Indian fields. England's mines have long ceased to be a controlling factor.

"The total production of tin, since the industry started in 1902, is about 550 tons, valued at \$432,000, of which \$71,400 is credited to 1914. In 1914 one dredge was operated on the Buck Creek placer tin deposits throughout the open season. Two others were operated for a part of the season on Anikovik River, working on deposits carrying both tin and gold. Operations were also continued and some tin was produced at the Lost River tin lode mine, on which there is a small mill. All these localities are on Seward Peninsula, where the tin-bearing area is 450 square miles. Tin was also produced from several deep placer mines in the Hot Springs district operated chiefly for the recovery of gold. It is estimated that nearly 50 tons of stream tin were recovered from these placers in 1914. This output could be considerably increased, for only a few of the miners make a systematic attempt to recover the tin.

In view of the enormous amount of tin plate used by the cannery establishments on the Pacific Coast, both for fish, fruit and milk, the success of these mines is of deep interest. Should their output become sufficient to warrant smelting works on the Coast, it would greatly stimulate

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the tin plate industry, as under present conditions tin ores from all the fields of the world go to Europe for reduction and subsequent redistribution in metallic form, thus involving heavy transportation charges. The production of tin elsewhere in the United States is nominal.

RAILROADS

The principal railroads are as follows:

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Starting from Seward, on Resurrection Bay, the route follows the line of the Alaska Northern Railroad (acquired by purchase) to Mile 72, on Turnagain Arm of Cooks Inlet; thence following the north shore of the arm to Ship Creek, at the mouth of Knik Arm; thence in a generally northerly direction along Knik Arm and the easterly side of the Susitna Valley to Broad Pass in the Alaska Range of Mountains and the headwaters of the Nenana River; thence down this river to the Tanana Valley and Fairbanks, a total distance of 471 miles, with a spur of 38 miles from a point near the head of Knik Arm to the Matanuska coal fields.

The estimated cost of this system is \$26,800,000. Congress authorized the construction of Government railroads in Alaska to the extent of \$35,000,000, which leaves a balance of \$8,200,000 available for other routes or branches.

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MINING DISTRICTS OF ALASKA AND YUKON TERRITORY

Arctic Mining District: Located across the divide from Cape York and commencing at the mouth of the Arctic River. The principal creek on which gold has been found is Tuttle Creek.

Bonanza Mining District: Commences at Nome and runs e 22 miles along Norton Sound. There are 4 rivers in this district, viz.: Flambeau, Eldorado, Bonzana and Solomon; all of these rivers, including the many creeks tributary thereto, show rich gold deposits. Nome is the p o and shipping point.

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Bristol Bay Mining District: Located on a bay of same name, 700 miles se of Nome. Nushagak is the p o and shipping point of the district.

Cape Nome Mining District: Extends e and w of Nome, along the Bering Sea, and into the interior. The Nome, Sinook and Snake are the rivers that run through the district; all of which, including their tributaries, have very rich gold deposits. Among the noted creeks on which gold has been found are Anvil, Dexter, Lindbloom, Glacier, Sunset, Snowgulch and many others. Nome is the shipping point and p o of the district.

Copper River Mining District: Along the Copper River and n of Valdez, the p o. Gold, copper and coal are found in considerable quantities, and petroleum springs have been located where the oil floats out in paying amounts. The oil can be piped to shore, or even to ships. The coal is semi-anthracite in quality, and excellent for steaming purposes. Mail and steamer communication at Valdez, with Alaska and States points.

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In addition to gold the Council district has galena, copper, talc and tin.

Cripple Mining District: Is located w of the Cape Nome district, extending along the Bering Sea and into the interior. The Cripple and Rodney Rivers flow through the district into the Bering Sea. Nome is the p o and shipping point.

Dutch Harbor Mining District: Includes Unalaska and other islands of the Alaska Peninsula. P o and shipping point of the district of Unalaska.

Eagle: Is on American Creek and its tributary, Discovery Fork.

Forty Mile: The Forty Mile mining region is roughly described as 350 miles in length and 200 miles in width, extending as it does from the Yukon watershed to the Alaska range on the south, and for a long distance east and west. As considered in this article, it includes practically all of the Nebesna River region and the White River country. In those parts of the territory, however, the overshadowing prospect is not gold, but copper.

Good Hope Mining District: Is located at the head waters of Good Hope River, and includes several smaller tributaries which show rich gold deposits.

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Kenai Peninsula: Gold mining on Kenai Peninsula is at the present time still in its infancy, although since 1896 it has been producing, and even before that time the presence of gold was known to many prospectors.

The most important gold producing creeks within the district are: Resurrection creek, Bear creek, Sixmile creek, Glacier creek, Copper creek and Falls creek. At the head of Falls creek there are some promising quartz prospects.

Ketchikan: In the Ketchikan mining district copper is the most important metal. Gold and silver values are the next. Both the latter are found separately and in connection with the copper ores. Other metals, such as lead, zinc and nickel, are found but will be mined, if at all, only as by-products.

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Although gold is not extensively mined within the district it has been found in the vicinity of the town of Dolomi, thirty-six miles west of Ketchikan, at Hollis, Gravina Island, Dall Island, Devillagigedo Island and at other points in the vicinity of the town of Ketchikan.

Kougarok: Great future is in store for the Kougarok mining district, according to well posted mining men from Alaska.

The best gold-bearing creeks are: Arizona, Coffee, Canyon, Coarse Gold, Dahl, Discovery, Garfield, Iron Kougarok, Macklin, North Fork, Quart, Taylor, Turner, Virginia, Windy, Winter and Winona.

Koyukuk Mining District: On river of same name and to the north of Tanana. Among the creeks on which the richest deposits have been found are Myrtle, Slate, Alder, Gold, Rosy, Hungarian and Twelve Mile, but many others show good results. The gold is found in gravel and on the bedrock, which is mostly slate. Tanana is the nearest postoffice and shipping point, on the Yukon River.

McKinley: McKinley Lake gold mining district is twenty-three miles from Cordova on the Copper River & Northwestern Railway. It is three miles from Alganik to the heart of the mining district. A good water route also offers from Cordova via Eyak Lake through connecting sloughs and rivers across a portion of the Copper River flats.

Manook Mining District: Lies between the Yukon and Tanana Rivers, 600 miles northwest of Dawson, Y. T. The creeks in the region along which gold has been found are Eureka, Big Manook, Little Manook Jr., Garnet and Hoosier. The postoffice and shipping point of the district is Rampart.

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Nome and Seward Peninsula: Seward Peninsula embraces one of the best gold producing camps in Alaska. Very often we hear of Seward Peninsula and the Nome Mining District spoken of as one, while in reality the Nome district covers a very small portion of Seward Peninsula.

Norton Bay Mining District: Is located on Norton Bay to the east of Nome. Some prospecting has been done, and in nearly every instance gold has been found. The country is heavily timbered and there is a sufficiency of water for sluicing purposes. The nearest postoffice is Golovin.

Port Clarence: The largest district in area on the Seward Peninsula is the Port Clarence. It has varied mineral resources, and considerable prospecting work is being done. The famed tin country is within the confines of this district, and beyond doubt producing tin mines will soon be operated there. Other mineral resources are cinnabar, galena and copper.

The most noted gold creeks of this district are: Alder, American, Bluestone, Dease, Gold Run and Sunset.

Placer tin is found on the Buck, Pinguk, York and American Rivers.

Prince William Sound: Prince William Sound and the country around Valdez is one of the coming copper bonanza fields of the world. On all of the sound shores and islands the metal outcrops, and each year's prospecting and development expand the extent of the known ore deposits. Latouche Island and Knight Island seem to be permeated with copper ore, and other islands, while they have been less explored, are known to be

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Rampart: The Rampart region is in the central part of Alaska, near the intersection of the one hundred and fiftieth meridian and the sixty-fifth parallel. It is in the western part of the large area—embracing approximately 40,000 square miles—delimited by the Yukon and Tanana Rivers and by the international boundary, 300 miles to the east, and is located where the distance in a north and south direction between the two rivers is hardly 50 miles.

Sinrock Mining District: Is located on the Bering Sea, west of the Cripple district, and extends along the sea from Cape Rodney to Cape Wolly. The Sinrock is the principal river flowing through the district. Nome is the postoffice and shipping point.

Sitka: The Baranof and Chichagof Islands, the two most westerly islands of the Alexander archipelago, form what is known as the Sitka mineral district. This is essentially a quartz district.

Susitna: Prospecting in the upper Susitna region has produced visible results in several localities, but the territory is so vast that much of it is wholly untouched, although miners have explored it for a decade.

Valdez Creek, an east tributary of the Susitna, above "The Forks," where the Chulitna from the west and the Talkeetna from the east unite with the main Susitna River, is the best creek so far found.

Near the source of the Chulitna, northeast of Mt. McKinley, apparently rich quartz deposits of gold and copper have been found, besides coal. No remarkable placer discoveries have been reported in that district, but it has been prospected very little.

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Tanana: The district is a rich one, offers ample scope for the operations of practical mining men, a good field for the capitalist, and many opportunities await thrifty business men there.

Fairbanks and Chena are the two principal towns in the district, and are connected by the Tanana Valley Railway, which gives a service of several trains, both freight and passenger, daily, in both directions.

The creeks discovered in the early history of the camp are all panning out well, and among those which show up rich and extensive in placers are Dome Creek, Little Eldorado, Bear and Ester, near Fairbanks; the Delta, about 80 miles above Chena, and the Kantishna, a tributary of the Tanana River about 80 miles below Chena, indicating that the district is an extensive one.

Topkuk Mining District: Lies between Golovin Bay and Nome River, taking its name from the Topkuk River, on a branch of which, Daniels Creek the discovery of gold was first made.

Valdez: The belt of slaty, gold-producing rocks in which the mines of this region occur is of great extension east and west, lying north of and more or less parallel to the coastal copper belt. From Valdez, where it is well exposed, it can be traced easterly to and across the Copper River Railway about mile 90, and up the valley of Bremner River; westerly it skirts the northern shores of Prince William Sound, with promising pros-



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pects at the Susitna and Willow Creek, a distance of 200 miles. It is a difficult region to prospect. The long rock slopes reach high up the hillsides and are usually covered with a dense growth of brush, where not also timbered, so that rock exposures are often few and far between. As a usual thing the veins are of comparatively small size, but with high gold values. Promising locations have been made to the east and west of Valdez, which town boasts the Cliff Mine, which has paid dividends from the first run of the mine and has been self-sustaining from the start.

Wrangell: The Wrangell mining district extends from Cape Fanshaw to Bradfield Canal and includes Kuiu, Kupreauof, Mitkof, Zarembo, Etelin, Wrangell and several of the smaller islands. To the present time there has not been any general prospecting of this section, and for this reason little development work has been done with the exception of at the Olympic mine.

At the head of Duncan Canal are several copper prospects and gold-bearing ledges.

Yentna: Yentna is the name given to the placer mining district lying south of Mt. McKinley and embracing generally several thousand square miles. The name is taken from the chief river of the region which forms a direct route into the gold fields from Cook Inlet—by boat in summer, on snow-covered ice in winter.

Yukon Mining District: In this belt are many localities which are known to be gold-bearing. The general features of the occurrence of gold placer in the various camps of this field are similar, though the local variations are sufficient to bring about differences in mining values. Thus, in the Klondike, the high bench gravels, or "white channel" as they are called locally, have proved large producers. The high gravels in the

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Chicken Creek basin of Forty Mile have also yielded considerable gold, but those of the Rampart region, up to the present time, have not been found to carry mining values under the present conditions. Forty Mile probably has advantage over the Klondike in the water supply, but its placers have thus far proved not nearly so rich.

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Public Health—Gov J F A Strong, ex-Officio Commissioner of Health, Juneau; Assistant Health Commissioners—S C Shurick, Division No 1, Wrangell; W D'Arcy Chace, Division No 2, Nome; W H Chase, Division No 3, Cordova; M F Hall, Division No 4, Fairbanks.

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AGIVARIK. A native village on the Nushagak River, 90 miles se of Nushagak, the nearest p o.

AKIACHAK. See Aniakchak.

AKUN ISLAND. Pop 25. One of the Aleutian group of islands bordering on Unimak Pass. Has a fine landlocked harbor, Lost Harbor. Stock raising, agriculture, mining and fisheries are the chief industries. Mail monthly via steamer from Valdez.

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ALITAK. See Uyak.

ALSENTIA. A native settlement on Kadiak Island, 60 miles se of Uyak, the nearest p o. Fishing is the principal industry.

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ANKOCHAGAMUT. A native village on the Yukon River in central Alaska, 96 miles sw of Koserefsky.
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ANVIK. Pop 185, mostly natives. A p o and Indian village first settled in 1886, at the junction of the Anvik and Yukon Rivers, 90 miles se of St Michael and 290 se of Nome, the nearest banking point. It has an Episcopal mission, a church, school and sawmill, owned by the mission.

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ARCTIC CITY. A mining settlement on the Koyukuk River, 120 miles n of Tanana, the nearest p o and shipping point, on the Yukon River.

ATTU ISLAND. One of the Near Islands, the most westerly of the Alaskan possessions of the United States, and the most important of the Aleutian group. Cape Wrangell is the extreme western point of the island.

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BATZULNETAS. A station on the overland mail route from Valdez to Eagle, 165 miles n of the former, its nearest p o.

BEAR CREEK. A flag station on a creek of the same name and on the Alaska Northern Ry, now under U S government control, 6 1/2 miles n of Seward, the nearest banking point and p o.

BEAR CREEK. A mining creek tributary to the Buckland River which flows into Kotzebue Sound e of Keewalik. It is 40 miles se of Candle, its p o and supply point.

BEAUCLAIR. A recently established p o on Kuiu Island in southeastern Alaska. Ketchikan, 150 miles se, is its nearest banking point. Kuiu Island Packing Co

BEAVER. A settlement on the Yukon River near the mouth of Beaver Creek, 125 miles n of Fairbanks, its nearest banking point, and 75 w of Fort Yukon, its nearest p o. Carter & Yasuda, gen mdse

BEAVER DAM. Pop 12. A p o and mining camp on the Valdez Fairbanks route, 42 miles n of Valdez, the nearest banking point. Semi-monthly stage to Valdez. Beaver Dam Mining Co, J Gereaux mgr

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Zilberman Otto, mining

BELCARO. A discontinued p o on Tonsina Creek, 47 miles n of Valdez, its steamboat landing and nearest p o.

BELKOFSKI. A native settlement on the Alaskan Peninsula, 100 miles w of Unga, the nearest p o.

BELL ISLAND HOT SPRINGS. Mineral springs situated on Bell Island, 45 miles n of Ketchikan, the nearest p o. Roe Geo, gen mdse

BELL ISLE. See Eagle.

BELUGA. Pop 60. A p o, settlement on Cook Inlet at the mouth of the Beluga River, 120 miles from Seldovia, 400 miles sw of Valdez and 250 n of Seward, the nearest banking point. Merchantable coal has been found in considerable quantity. The coal is semi-anthracite in quality and excellent for steaming purposes. Mail steamers from Seattle, Wash to Sitka and intermediate coast points weekly in summer. Alaska Commercial Co, Durell Finch agt
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BERGEMAN. A settlement 2 miles n of Arctic City.
BERGES. A U S telegraph station on the Yukon River, 200 miles n of Kaltag, and has a small general store.
BERGMANS ROADHOUSE. Also called Eighteen-Mile Roadhouse, 18 miles s of Fairbanks on the Fairbanks-Chitina trail. Bergman Wm, roadhouse
BERING CITY. Located on the w side of Port Clarence, 8 miles w of Teller, the nearest p o.
BERNERS BAY. A mining settlement on a bay of the same name 30 miles nw of Juneau, the nearest p o and banking point.*
BERRY. A p o on Ester Creek 7 miles n of Fairbanks, the supply and nearest banking point. Stage daily operated by the Tanana Valley Railroad Co from Ester Siding, 8 miles. Joseph A McDonald p m.
 Aarvick John (Lind, Pierce & Aarvick)
 Alexander John, mining fraction bet 1 above and Discovery, Ester Creek
 Anderson Gus (Storm, Anderson, Sorgan & Steel)
 Anderson Leonard, mining bench 7 below Ester Creek
 Anderson Phillip (Olm & Anderson)
 Back Chas, mining 1 above Ester Creek
 Barlund, Buswell, Love & McVey (Signald Barlund, Wallace Buswell, Max Love David McVey), mining 1 below Ester Creek
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 Christensen Sam (Hoffstead & Christensen)
 Cosgrove Ross (Cosgrove, Strause & Letender)
 Cosgrove, Strause & Letender (Ross Cosgrove, Carl Strause, John Letender), mining Happy Creek
 Coyner Jos, mining bench right limit 6 below Ester Creek
 Erian Lance, cook 1 above Ester Creek
 Currier Herbert A, mining bench left limit 2 above Ester Creek
 Dahl Ben (Hendrickson & Dahl)
 Dixon Thos, miner 1 above Ester Creek
 Dooling Danl (Dooling & Thorson)
 Dooling & Thorson (Danl Dooling, Andw Thorson), mining 2 below Ester Creek
 Dubuque Jos (Dubuque & McQueen)
 Dubuque & McQueen (Jos Dubuque, Jos McQueen), mining Eva Creek
 Duffey Jas A, stage driver Tanana Valley Railroad Co
 Dunean John, mining Eva Gulch
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 Forsell Fred (Webber, Forsell, Erickson, Runquist, Ott & Nyland)
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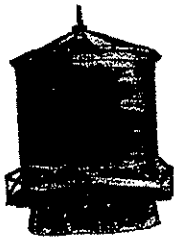
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BERRY—Continued

Hansen & Russell (Jas Hansen, Sam Russell), mining fraction bet 4 and 5 above Ester Creek
 Harrington Geo, hotel
 Hendrickson Alfred (Hendrickson & Dahl)
 Hendrickson & Dahl (Alfred Hendrickson, Ben Dahl), mining Eva Creek
 Hess Edwd (Thomas, Hess & McCann)
 Hill Mat, miner
 Hoffstead Peter (Hoffstead & Christensen)
 Hoffstead & Christensen (Peter Hofstead, Sam Christensen), mining Gold Hill
 Holson John, tmstr
 Hubbard O B, mining bench left limit 4 below Ester Creek
 Illberg Frank O, eng 8 below Ester Creek
 Isabel Louis, brndr
 Issacson Thos (Isaacson & Turti)
 Issacson & Turti (Thos Issacson, John Turti), mining bench left limit above Ester Creek
 Jessen Bros (Edwd and Lee N), mining 3 below Ester Creek
 Jessen Edwd (Jessen Bros)
 Jessen Lee N (Jessen Bros)
 Johnson Geo F (Johnson & Sanstrom)
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 Johnson & Sanstrom (Geo F and Herman Johnson, Geo and Edwd Sanstrom), mining 1 above Ester Creek
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Kavaney Oscar, mining 1 below Ester Creek
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 Kolkman Henry (Redlick & Kolkman)
 Kossman Herman (Kossman, Ruiki & Maki)
 Kossman, Ruiki & Maki (Herman Kossman, John Ruiki, Herman Maki) mining 8 below Ester Creek
 Leedy Wm (Leedy & Stay)
 Leedy & Stay (Wm Leedy, Sam Stay), mining bench right limit 1 above Ester Creek
 Letender John (Cosgrove, Strause & Letender)
 Lind Chas (Lind, Pierce & Aarvick)
 Lind, Pierce & Aarvick (Chas Lind, V H Pierce, John Aarvick), mining below Ester Creek
 Love Mary S Mrs, nurse
 Love Max (Barlond, Buswell, Love & McVey)
 McCann Jas (Thomas, Hess & McCann)
 McCrorie Hugh, mining O'Connor Creek
McDONALD JOSEPH A, General Merchandise and Postmaster
 McQuarrie Geo, mining bet discovery and 1 below Ester Creek
 McQueen Jos (Dubuque & McQueen)
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 Mekich Michl, mining 1 above Ester Creek
 Mihaleik John, mining 2 and 3 Ready Bullion
 Norris Jere P, U S commissioner
 Nyland Andw (Webber, Forsell, Erickson, Runquist, Ott & Nyland)
 Oleson John, mining Happy Creek
 Olson Louis (Olson & Sullivan)
 Olson & Sullivan (Louis Olson, John Sullivan), mining discovery and 1
 above Ester Creek
 Olm Rudolph (Olm & Anderson)
 Olm & Anderson (Rudolph Olm, Phillip Anderson), mining Gold Hill
 O'Neil Wm O, tmstr
 Ott Andw (Webber, Forsell, Erickson, Runquist, Ott & Nyland)
 Pierce Vincent H (Lind, Pierce & Aarvick)
 Pine Chas, mining bench right limit 1 above Ester Creek
 Radovich Nick, tmstr
 Redlick Paul (Redlick & Kolkman)
 Redlick & Kolkman (Paul Redlick, Henry Kolkman), mining bench left
 limit 5 below Ester Creek
 Rey Geo, mining 1 above Ester Creek
 Rosenthal Marcus, gen mdse
 Ruiki John (Kossman, Ruiki & Maki)
 Runquist Victor (Webber, Forsell, Erickson, Runquist, Ott & Nyland)
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 Gold Hill
 Sjolseth Geo L (Sjolseth Bros & Zoffel)
 Sjolseth I O (Sjolseth Bros & Zoffel)
 Smith Geo W, tmstr
 Sorgan Peter (Storm, Anderson Sorgan & Steel)
 Stay Sam (Leedy & Stay)
 Steel H (Storm, Anderson, Sorgan & Steel)
 Storm Albert (Storm, Anderson, Sorgan & Steel)
 Storm, Anderson, Sorgan & Steel (Albert Storm, Gus Anderson, Peter
 Sorgan, H Steel), mining Gold Hill
 Strause Carl (Cosgrove, Strause & Letender)
 Sullivan John (Olson & Sullivan)
 Swedel Edwd, mining Happy Creek
 Thomas David (Thomas, Hess & McCann)
 Thomas, Hess & McCann (David Thomas, Edwd Hess, Jas McCann),
 quartz mining head Eva Creek
 Thorson Andw (Dooling & Thorson)
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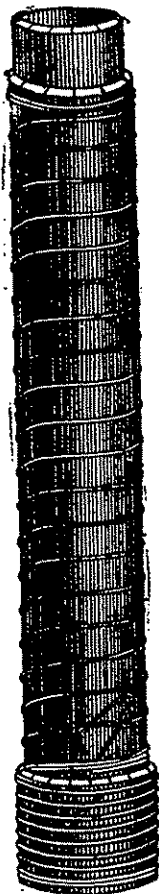
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Forsell, Victor Erickson, Victor Runquist, Andw Ott, Andw Nyland)
mining discovery Ester Creek
Webber F (Webber, Forsell, Erickson, Runquist, Ott & Nyland)
Wheeler Geo (Wheeler, Wagner & Begsler)
Wheeler, Wagner & Begsler Geo Wheeler, Michl Wagner, Michl Begsler
mining Eva Creek
White Carl, tmstr
Williams Mary Mrs, laundry
Zoffel Ruddy (Sjolseth Bros & Zoffel)
BETHEL. Pop 80. A p o on the Kuskokwim River, first settled
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arod, 300 miles e, are the nearest banking points. A Moravian missio
and sawmill are located here.
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Brown Jas (Schaefer & Brown), miner
Butzine Arthur F, postmaster and supt of Moravian mission
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Schaefer & Brown (Gus Schaefer, Jas Brown), gen mdse
Schmidt Geo, miner
Twitchell A H, miner

BETTLES. A p o on the Koyukuk River at the mouth of the Jo
River, 600 miles ne of Anvik, 325 ne of Nulato, 225 nw of Fairbanks
banking point and 85 miles sw of Nolan the supply point. A governme
school and reindeer station is located here.

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Bogetti Antone, mining Palmer Creek
Chesno Jos, mining Palmer Creek
Gamble F M, mining Big Chena
McCaullay A J, mining Big Chena
McLaren Malcom, miner A Van Curler
Miller Henry, mining Shamrock Creek
Moore Frank, mining Big Chena
Phillips Harry, mining Palmer Creek
Shruthers Fred, mining Palmer Creek
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BIG CHENA HOT SPRINGS. See Chena River Hot Springs and also Wilson's Hot Springs.

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Goode Edwd F, miner

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Polnes O, miner

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BIORKA. A native settlement on an island of the same name, 10 miles se of Unalaska, the nearest p o.

BIRCH CREEK. A mining district on Birch Creek and its tributaries. Birch Creek is 300 miles long and has numerous branches, all of which yield moderate returns. Circle is the nearest p o and trading post.

BIRCH LAKE. A roadhouse on the Chitina-Fairbanks summer trail, 4 miles n of Chitina and 57 s of Fairbanks.

BLACKBURN. A settlement near McCarthy its p o, Cordova is its nearest banking point.

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BONANZA CREEK. A mining settlement on a creek of the same name, 150 miles from Nome, the banking and supply point and 25 n of Unalakleet the nearest p o.

Ivanhoff Stefan, roadhouse

BOULDER. A flag station on the W P & Y Ry, 4 miles n of Skagway, the p o.

BOULDER BAY. Pop 40. A mining camp on Prince William Sound 5 miles e of Ellamar, the nearest p o. Copper mines.

BOURBON CREEK. A mining settlement on a creek of the same name which flows into Snake River near Nome, its p o.

BOX CAR ROADHOUSE. Located on Innoko River, 8 miles w of Ophir.

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CACHE CREEK. A mining settlement on a creek of the same name near Tofty, its nearest p o, which see for names.

CALDER. Pop 20. A p o and settlement settled in 1897, 3 miles from Shakan, 70 s of Wrangell the nearest shipping point and 120 of Ketchikan the nearest banking point. Mail weekly.

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CANAGUANTA. A native settlement on the Copper River, 82 miles of Valdez, the nearest p o. Mining is the only industry.

CANDLE. Pop 250. A p o and mining settlement on the Seward Peninsula, settled in 1900, 10 miles south of Keewalik, its shipping point, and 200 ne of Nome, its nearest banking point. It lays along the Keewalik River at its junction with Candle Creek. Considerable timber to be found 20 miles to the south. The principal industry is gold mining. H Robinson, P M.

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 Fox Arthur, miner
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 McGinnis John, miner
 McIntosh Alex, mining
 Manuel E, miner
 Mason L L, gen mdse and saloon
 Murphy John A, miner
 Pearce E E, mining
 Roberts R G (Candle Trading Co)
 Robinson H, mgr Greenberg & Robinson and postmaster
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 Smith E Mrs, restaurant
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CANDLE CREEK. A mining settlement on a creek of the same name 280 miles ne of Nome. P o name is Candle, which see.

CAPE BLOSSOM. A mining settlement on the extreme eastern part of Kotzebue Sound, 45 miles n of Deering. Kotzebue is the p o.

Blain F H, trader

Brenoda Isidore, mgr Greenberg, Robinson & Magids

Dana Frank, miner

Greenberg, Robinson & Magids, Isidore Brenoda mgr, gen mdse

Gregory Frank, miner

Kean Walter, roadhouse

Wheeler Leo, clk Greenberg, Robinson & Magids

CAPE DENBIGH. A mining district near Norton Bay, 170 miles of Nome. Two large rivers, the Inluclik and Unalakleet, flow through the district; prospecting showing many of these tributaries to be rich. The nearest p o is St Michael 85 miles s.

CAPE EDWARD. A fishing station on a cape of the same name, 10 miles sw of Juneau its banking and shipping point.

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CAPE ESPENBERG. A cape and settlement on the extreme southern part of Kotzebue Sound, 40 miles nw of Deering, its p o.

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CAPE NOME. See Nome.

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