

PUTTING ALASKA

ON WORLD'S MAP.

No plainer instance of this trait can be found than in the ignoring by Alaskans of the possibilities await-ing us in the development of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Here, ka?-Times, Anchorage, Alaska. not forty-eight hours distant in running time from Anchorage, is one of where known; in fact Prof. Griggs, in his report as given in the National Geographic for February, 1918, says: "This is one of the greatest wonders of the world, if not indeed the very greatest of all the wonders on the face of the earth." Language such as this can scarcely be termed faint praise.

To quote again from the same ar-"There is no other region with ticle: which the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes can be compared. Niagara finds a rival in Victoria Falls. The Rotorua district of New Zealand is a competitor of the Yellowstone. The Crater of Katmai must stand comparison with Kilauea and Crater Lake. Not so with the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. It is unique. Nothing approaching it has ever been seen by the eye of man. To find a parallel we must search the records of geology, for here we have such a volcanic outbursts as the geologist finds recorded in the rocks of the past, but never before has had an opportunity to observe in the world of the present. In the size of the vents and the quantity of smoke given off the valley is so far beyond other volcanic districts that no other place can for a moment be compared with it. Quite well with-in the truth, we might say that the sum total of the emanations from all the other volcanoes of the American continent, from the Aleutians to Patagonia, except during rare periods of a dangerous eruption, is much less than is given off within the radius of one's vision from the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Indeed, if one could pick up all the other volcances in the whole world and set them down together, side by side and set them down together, side by side as close as they could stand, they would present much less of a spectacle, always excepting a period of dangerous eruption, than does the Walley of Ton Themand

a period of dangerous eruption, than does the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes every day in the year." We have been hearing much of late years about putting Alaska on the map, of correcting the erroneous im-federate veterans to be held in Dallas, federate veterans to be held in Dallas, map, of correcting the erroneous im-pressions that outsiders have of the northland, and of bringing tourists in so they may see for themselves what the country is like. It is inconceiv-able that any other locality or coun-try, if possessed of a natural marvel of such stupendous character as Kat-mai Monument, could allow it so long mai Monument, could allow it so long mander, announcement of which was to lie unadvertised and unknown. Why the apathy on the part of Alaskans? Nor is it as though the Katmai National Monument were located at the North Pole or some other equally inaccessible region; in such case the delay in opening it to the public might be understood. The principal tourist route today, that which takes the traveler through the Inside Pas-sage to the westward, thence over the government railroad to the interior, could include Katmai with but a few hours' extra travel for the ocean steamer. A beautiful land-locked harbor, sufficiently deep to ac-commodate the largest ships, guar-antees a safe and easy landing on the mainlend. antees a safe and easy landing on the mainland. Less than twenty-five miles up from the coast lies the crater of Kat-mai, 3700 feet in height, far exceed-ing in size the crater of Kilauea in the Hawaiian, which is 500 feet deep and which had previously led the list as the largest active volcano in the world. An easy pass of 1200 feet leads over the divide, and a road of fifty or sixty miles will make con-nection with navigation on the Bris-tol Bay side of the peninsula. As a preliminary step, a road of half that tor bay side of the pennsula. As a preliminary step, a road of half that distance will open up the valley, en-abling the traveler to reach the scene of volcanic activity in an hour or so. Concessions for tent accom-modations might be granted for the first season, until hotels seemed im-neretive modations might be granted for the first season, until hotels seemed im-perative. Considering the difficulties of reaching the valley at present, one is surprised at the number of people, including women, who have already visited the spot and who report that visited the spot, and who report that in spite of the hardships endured they thoroughly enjoyed their ex-periences. Why should it not be made an easy thing for the world to view this wonderful valley and cra-ter rather than a difficult undertakter, rather than a diffcult undertaking? As it is now, travelers who are de-termined not to miss a sight so stupendous, must make their own arrangements for getting to the main-land, engaging local guides to take them into the Monument. Is there any reason why all this could not speedily be changed, roads and accommodations provided, regular sailings assured, and the Katmai Monument advertised as open to the whole world? Only the short-sightedness of the Alaskan public prevents the im-mediate development of this, the greatest monument which has been world? Only the short-sightedness of the Alaskan public prevents the im-mediate development of this, the greatest monument which has been set aside for the enjoyment and bene-fit of the people. There is no doubt as to the interest and inspiration such a spot holds for humanity. Volcances are something which the majority of Americans do not have an opportunity of viewing and once it is made known that acand once it is made known that access to the Katmai has been simplified, the Territory of Alaska will be a magnet drawing the entire world to it, just as Kilauea steadily attracts

people from every country on the **REVISED MOTOR LAWS** globe.

to travel. The proximity of Cold bay and the releasing of the moving picture recently filmed in the Valley are two factors which will awaken new enthusiasm for Katmai monu-Many stories have been written il-lustrating the proneness of human beings to overlook the greater good lying at their doorsteps and to wan-der afar in search of treasure. Nor need we go to the printed page for examples; we all know of cases where the fortune-hunter has unsus-pectingly turned his back on a valu-able source of wealth, to seek in new fields the unattainable. We are like-ly to underestimate the importance of our own resources and advantages. No plainer instance of this trait can sibly have? Should we not be proud, moreover, to share with all mankind this predominant marvel which has been intrusted to the keeping of Alas-

40,000-MILE TRIP

The big red wagons will cross town and be ferried to Jersey City, where the longest up-to-date circus train in the world will be attached to three lo-comotives ready to haul it to Phila-it will be possible to use registration is to operating under the pro-visions of the Public Service company. Under the provisions of the new law it will be possible to use registration ing time? Not enough of us, to be comotives ready to haul it to Philadelphia.

One hundred and one cars will move the show this year, and twenty-eight tents house the 1,700 persons, hun-drade of available of the new year. The law

dreds of animals and paraphernalia. This show doesn't really get started until it gets under canvas. Many who have seen the circus in the old amphitheatre on Madison Avenue, doomed to destruction after housing it thirtyfour years, think it disintegrates when

it departs. Instead of splitting into two circus-es, as many believe, the show increas-

es. It has to. The "big top" seats about 17,000 or the conduct of the final drivers' license The "big top" seats about 17,000 of 18,000 more than the Garden. To en-tertain all at the same time it is nec-essary to enlarge the show by adding more aerial acts, more stages, more everything.

towns and small villages in the West

does a big business. Between thirty and forty thousand persons see the circus daily after it leaves New York.

Air Commuters.

bill of Senator Buckman, of Bucks county

The bill provides, among many changes, that cities may establish traffic boulevards or through-traffic highways, at which all motorists must stop before turning into or crossing.

MAXIMUM WIDTH INCREASED.

The maximum width of motor ve-BEFORE THE CIRCUS. hicles is increased from ninety to ninety-six inches by the new law. It When Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus passed out of Mad-ison Square Garden the morning of May 3, for the last time, it struck out on a trail that will take it virtually to every State in the Union, a 40,000-mile tour before it rolls back into winter quarters at Bridgeport next November. The big red wagene will even the structure of the business prior to January 1, 1914 November. The big red wagons will cross town and be ferried to Jersey City, where the longest up-to-date circus train in the longest up-to-date to three loops to be and the provision of the public Service company. Under the provisions of the new law

> also establishes a one-quarter regis-tration fee for motor vehicles registered between November 1 to January

Since the advent of the automobile,

towns and small villages in the West and Middle West now see the circus. Formerly they saw only the small traveling wagon show, if any. The circus pitches its tents in many villages of not more than 500, much smaller than the circus itself. Yet it tors a big business. Between thirty

the highway. Illegal headlight sales are prohib-ited, and light must be equipped with

It is the people themselves who de-cide when construction, development and advertising shall open the region New Anternelin, Start Start, Start,

Your Automobile. The motor laws of Pennsylvania were completely revised last week when Governor Pinchot approved the bill of Senator Buckman of Bucks town and country safe for democracy by relieving the congestion if large numbers of "commuting planes" are

produced. The air, as well as the land and the water, must assume its share of the stop before turning into or crossing. It also provides that all police officers must be in uniform and show their badges before attempting to stop any motor vehicle on any highway. Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, county de-tectives, constables, police officers of any municipality, State police and highway patrolmen in uniform or who show their badges may inspect motor vehicles in any public garage or re-pair shop for the purpose of locating stolen vehicles. MAXIMUM WIDTH INCREASED. carriage or ferriage of suburban pop-ulations with business in the city. That means the creation of flying fields and parking spaces within a rea-sonable radius of business districts. In time it may be feasible to land within the narrow limits of a roof top, and when this gentle art is mastered the costly space reserved on terra firma can be released for building lots. The air commuter is coming into his own, even though for some years to come he may need the aid of a motor car to transport him from the landing carriage or ferriage of suburban popcar to transport him from the landing place to his office. And before long

the expensive luxury of flying, as in the case of every other mode of trans-portation, may be reduced to a cost within the reach of a modest budget.

AND PAINT UP TIME.

Clean Up and Paint Up time is here, and it arouses the natural desire to make the home, the place of business, and the community in general present

plates for the succeeding year on or after December 15 of each year at the There is nothing you can do that will beautify the community more than to plant more trees on your own prop-

erty. The writer had occasion a few years ago to investigate property values in a community. And this brought to his extend to August 1 of each year and half fee will then be in effect up to November 1. \$2.50 FEE FOR NEW OPERATORS. A fee of \$250 will be charged for A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for and streets. all new operators and this will entitle A well ke

A well kept lawn, with trees on the curb, a little shrubbery attractively placed, and perhaps a garden at the rear, all showing the evidence of care and thought, appeal to any prospect-ive buyer. Of course, we do not advocate beautifying property merely to \$100 to \$200 or six months' imprison-ment is provided for persons who im-personate the holder of a learner's money to others, they are worth good money to others, they are worth something to you.

A casualty insurance company that had required some additional evidence to support a claim recently received a letter from the widow of the insured, which ended:

jected twenty-five feet ahead on an approximate level, strikes any object at a height greater than the distance of the centers of the headlights from "I have so much trouble getting my money that I sometimes almost think I wish my husband were not dead."

-The election of Von Hindenburg bulbs of twenty-one candlepower. The surprised Washington officials. Probact also makes provision for the use ably because it was accomplished of parking lights along all highways, without a slush fund. but cities and boroughs may by or-dinance establish zones in which cars

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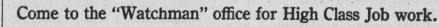
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made by General Hampden Osborne, adjutant general and chief of staff, at New Orleans a few days ago. In the letter to the chairman of the Dallas reunion committee General Os-borne said: "The war between the States ended in 1865. Since then the sons and grand-sons of the partici-pants on both sides have fought gal-lantly side by side in the world war. If the G. A. R. will join us in the proffer of honors to our great ones who have died and the aged survivors with us still, it will be an announcement to the world of the solidification of pure Americanism. Such place in the line of march as you may assign the local G. A. R. contingent has my approval in advance

In advance. It will be an inspiring and touching sight to see the Blue and the Gray marching through the streets of Dal-las together.—Easton Free Press.

Do People Wear Out?

It is disuse that ages and decays both the body and the mind. This has come to be so commonly accepted that to repeat it is almost platitudinous. Writing on this subject in a recent is-sue of Hygeia, a Canadian physician points out that idleness more often than work leads to early old are and than work leads to early old age and death. He points out that in many of the oriental and tropical lands of the earth, where the people lead sluggish, unenergetic lives, they die at a much younger age than do menhage of years, and in China from twenty-two to twenty-five years. On the other hand, in the Occident the average span of life is from thirty-six to fifty-five years. Statistics compiled in New York and Chicago show that the av-

erage length of life a century ago was from thirty to fifty years, while today our mortality rate has been reduc-ed by twelve per cent., notwithstand-ing the furious pace at which city in-habitants are supposed to live.

Air Race to North Pole During May.

An air race to the North Pole will take place between Ronald Amundsen and Gretia Algarasson. It will be run in May, if plans turn out all right by that time between the two contestants.

Amundsen expects to go to Switz-enberger before the end of May. Al-garasson is speeding up in the hope of getting to the pole before Amundsen.

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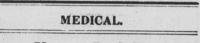
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structed view for 500 feet.

Important changes are also made to the Motor Vehicle Title Law by a bill of Representative Hess, of Lancaster, which the Governor also approved. Certificates of title to motor vehicles against which there are encumbrances will be held by the person holding the first encumbrance through one change in the law. The certificates must show all encumbrances against cars, with the names and addresses of the holders. It is also provided that correct-ed certificates of title may be issued upon request of the holder when the original certificate is returned and evidence that encumbrances have been satisfied are submitted to the High-way Department. A reduction in the cost of title fees from \$1 to 50 cents is provided for manufacturers, jobbers and dealers for new, rebuilt or used motor vehicles. Where it is necessary to change engines in any vehicle the title may be changed.

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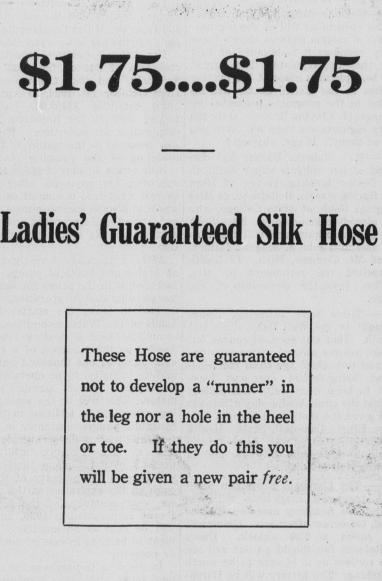
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