

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910

TAKING THE CENSUS At 72° below ZERO



Hiding Census Figures For Land Hauling Operators

How Alaska's Facts and Figures Were Dug Out During the Coldest Winter Ever Known

THE cold facts of Alaska's census are in the possession of the government at Washington. Collected in temperatures as low as 72 degrees below zero, and coming out of storage only as the innumerable force of industrious young ladies who are keeping tabs on us can dig through the figures of the whole United States, they are probably still as cold and hard as the day they emerged from the icy depths of an igloo.

Pace hath its victories as well as war. The struggles that won for the census the truth, the subtle track and—the census always and valiantly believes—nothing but the truth, about the territory of Alaska, are at work in embalming in immortality by any reckless charge at Delatour, or in a winter spent by brave men at Ailey Forge.

The half of that thrilling saga of the frozen north will never be told, for many of those brave men who fought the distant battle with grim nature for the facts of Alaska's census belong to the breed that do a tremendous thing and promptly forget it.

But some of its details are available, because of William A. McKean, chief special agent for the fourth census district of Alaska, who directed the most difficult branches of the work, has made a report on the way the job was done.

WHERE WAGES ARE HIGH

The reason these independent Alaskans declined to work for the census is that they were offered wages that were not high enough for the work they were to do. The wages were not high enough for the work they were to do. The wages were not high enough for the work they were to do.

HAD STARTED from Seattle on August 12 of last year and headed it up the Yukon and Thomsen rivers through Whitehorse, Fairbanks, where it was established as the census district headquarters. It then went on to the Yukon delta, where it was established as the census district headquarters. It then went on to the Yukon delta, where it was established as the census district headquarters.

Alaskan Eskimos at Point Barrow

Chief estimates of Alaska winter weather that spent most of it below, and in camped in the open, with the sun shining only an hour or two per day, during the winter with the sky for his ceiling.

Native Alaskans in Warms Rich Deaths

Chief estimates of Alaska winter weather that spent most of it below, and in camped in the open, with the sun shining only an hour or two per day, during the winter with the sky for his ceiling.

Eight Frozen to Death

Chief estimates of Alaska winter weather that spent most of it below, and in camped in the open, with the sun shining only an hour or two per day, during the winter with the sky for his ceiling.

WHY WE HAVEN'T ANY STYLE, SAYS FOUQUIERIS



Andre Fouquieris, Chief of the Paris Society

There is no doubt about Andre Fouquieris' position. When, at the great hall of the American embassy, they sought a suitable representative for the Paris Society, they did not look for Mr. Fouquieris, whom they still call Prince de Montigny, but for Andre Fouquieris.

Andre Fouquieris is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society.

Andre Fouquieris is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society. He is a young man of Paris society.