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THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Seattle, July 26.—The exhibit of the territory of Alaska shown at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, has for genuine interest and educational value never been excelled by a former exposition. The enormous building erected by the federal government for the purpose of exploitation of the northern territory, is crowded with a collection of articles representing every source of wealth of the land. The products along agricultural lines, the results of the fisheries, the forests, minerals, the ethnology of the northern aborigine and the flora and fauna are elaborately represented.

As gold was the loadstone breaking down the barriers of the Arctic country, so it is one of the magnets of the exhibit buildings of the exposition; the grim, steel cage in the center of the floor shows a gleaming pile of bricks, nuggets and dust, taken from the placer deposits of our northern possessions. Visitors never tire of watching the dull flash of the light over the yellow surface, and on leaving, are almost sure to return for a last look before quitting the building.

Gold in the quartz, in the sand of the river banks and yet bearing the precious metal, represent all the different sections of the land; machinery and the methods for separating it from the dross earth and rock are shown and their operation explained. The baser minerals are all found in Alaska and they are all fully displayed, anthracite and petroleum from the districts about Kattella show the most valuable deposits known on earth. Iron, copper, antimony and the many metal producing rock are all exhibited and with them are lucid explanations and descriptions from government officials.

It is the agricultural way, however, that the great surprise of the exhibit is found. A great pile of vegetables confronting one as the main doors are passed, and the size, variety and quality are bewildering. All cereals, grains and many berries and fruits grow to perfection, and what the country of Alaska gives definite promise of to the tiller of the soil is almost unbelievable.

A corner of the main room is devoted to a magnificent panorama, and standing on the raised platform of this, an Alaskan scene of mountain, valley and rushing streams presents a picture of exceptional beauty and vividness. It depicts the miner at work amid the glazier covered hills, and the changes of morning, noon, evening and night are accomplished in a startlingly realistic manner.

In display cases arranged about the entire room, are displayed collections of Indian implements and specimens of their crude art, which can not be duplicated even in the territory itself. Arts and crafts which flourished years ago have become obsolete and forgotten, and such specimens as remained at the advent of the white man have been mostly lost or destroyed. Of these, the only examples in existence are those secured by early settlers who were provident enough to become collectors in a modest way. The exposition exhibit contains these specimens gathered from every corner of Alaska and Yukon. The educational advancement of the Indian is demonstrated by work from the many public schools, and constitutes a valuable exhibit. It has been gathered with the utmost care and judgment and from it can be gleaned a splendid idea of what the little school house is accomplishing in developing the people native to the land of the midnight sun.

Letters from the People

H. W. McDonald, Gallon, Ohio.— Democrats here are all interested in increasing the circulation of The Commoner, but those "conditional orders" failing to get in on schedule time, prevents many from investing in anything but the actual necessities of life—a condition which aristocrats claim best becomes "the unthinking public." Wonder if our people will ever learn that there is, in reality, but two parties in this country and that they are, as you properly class them, aristocratic and democratic? Emboldened by its continued success in hoodwinking the masses, the aristocratic party is now making a record so plain that a way-

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