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# CHESTER SNOW BURIED IN ALLIANCE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNO

MOST PROMINENT ALASKA CITIZEN DIED MONDAY NIC AFTER SUFFERING FOR THIRTEEN WEEKS.

### HELPED TO MAKE ALASKA DE

Came to the States Year Ago - Was Interested in the Oil Industry of an officer first caught a whiff a in Oklahoma and Potash in Nebraska.

Chester K. Snow, Alaska's most prominent citizen, died at 11:45 o'clock in Alliance Monday night. Mr. Snow was stricken with trunk. nephritis thirteen weeks ago while staying at the Snow ranch, fifteen miles south of Alliance. He came to the hospital in Alliance and for a time hopes were entertained of his complete recovery, but the dread disease slowly overcame his strong constitution and Monday night, with parents, brother, sister and friends by his bedside, he fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down the eyelids still.

Mr. Snow was born on December 24, 1874, in Shanango county, New York state. He was educated in the public schools of Nebraska and at the State University. After teaching school for two terms of alcohol and raised their noses in during the month of August, but the at Hemingford, Nebraska, he felt the call of the far north and while wonderment as their memory swiftly chapter will have its quota for Sepstill a young man, he went to Alaska.

For three years Mr. Snow lived at Coldfoot, Alaska, 300 miles Buttee avenue from which similar north of the Artic circle.

night he quietly breathed his last.

fore his sickness. He passed the phys-

ical examinations easily, for he had

an excellent constitution, but he wes

prevented from enlisting because of

his age. As a last resort, in his en-

the Red Cross and two days after he

was taken to the hospital word came

to him from the Red Cross headquar-

ters in Omaha, that he had been se-

lected for service in France. Often

in his sickness his mind wandered to

the boys "overseas" and he believed

until near the last that he would

be well again and be allowed to do

The funeral was held at the Epis-

copal church Wednesday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. The church was

packed to overflowing with friends of

the deceased and family. Beautiful

floral offerings adorned the simple,

massive casket wherein lay the re-

mains of a man who had lived for

others, who had done more good and

accomplished more in his compara-

tively short life than many of us,

with less ability will accomplish in

greater spans of years. Dean Shaw,

in his masterful way, told of the life

of the deceased, and of the beautiful

lesson to be learned from his good

The pallbearers were: J. C. Mc

Today there is sorrow and mourn-

are bowed heads and aching hearts

for the man "who lived for others."

His was a heart of gold. He was one

of nature's noblemen in its truest

sense-brave, generous, manly. His

was the soul of honor and his friends

and friendships were sacred to him.

Although knowing him only for a

brief year the writer learned to love

life which won every heart. In tem-

perament he was mild, conciliatory

and candid, and yet remarkable for

an uncompromising firmness. He

gained confidence when he seemed

least to seek it. He believed that

men and women, youth and children.

seek the friendship of the sunny-

faced. That all doors are open to

those who smile. He believed that

the man who scattered flowers in the

pathway of his fellowmen, who lets

into the dark places of life the sun-

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There was a daily beauty about his

him for his sterling qualities.

Corkle, I. E. Tash, Robert Graham,

Eugene Hall, John O'Keefe and Geo

fifteen miles south of Alliance.

deeds while on earth.

his bit helping the soldier boys

His sterling character and manli- , year came to Alliance three weeks ness, with his spirit of initiative and ago and was present at the time of day. his indomitable energy, soon made and was present at the time of him one of the best liked and widely C K's death. He paid tribute as trunk was carried aloft on the sholknown citizens of that territory. Al- follows: "He was the most manly der of the strong but now unsteady though of a quiet and studious na- man and the best friend I have ever drayman to the second floor of the ture, he became so well liked because known." Said Mr. Holmes, "I have Wilson block, room nine. With the of his good deeds and physical fear- never seen him touch his lips with a unsteady steps of the drayman minlessness that he was forced into pub- drop of liquor. I have never known gled the heavy, steady footsteps of Large Number of Men and Teams lic life and at the time of his death him to taste tobacco or utter a pro- the law. A man of thirty-four years was serving his second term in the fane word in all the years I have opened the door and said: "This is Alaska legislature. He was offered been intimately associated with the speakership of the Alaska house him." of representatives but declined it in order that he might take a more active part in the work of that body. He was the spokesman of the former to suffer from cold and hunger, he or powerful as the whiffs which congovernor of the territory-John F. was tenderly cared for and given ev-

While serving in the legislature he | His brother, Charles, was with him introduced the bill which made Alas- day and night, sleeping but little and given by the man in the room. He ell" road north of Alliance has been ka dry and also was the backer of the always with him. Never has a brother had three sultcases already in the in bad shape for some time-low bill for an eight hour labor law, both or a sister or father and mother room, each one packed tight with spots in the road were otten the America's. of these laws being fought by the shown greater love for a man than two leading political parties, but that shown to him during his sick-"C K," as he was known all over ness. He became conscious for a the officers.

Alaska, knew that he was in the short time about an hour before his The man right and it was due to his pluck and death and realized that the end was sisted that the officers get a warrant up the road.

The man refused to budge. He is volunteered to spend Monday fixing and even threatened to leave their working bright and even threatened to leave their working and even threatened to leave their working bright and even threatened to leave their working and even threatened to leave the even

Mr. Snow was in Lincoln during thespecial session of the legislature this spring and was an interested spectator practically every day. He was invited one morning to speak to the house of representatives and for twenty minutes held them spellbound as he told them of the great territory which he repesented and of the needs of Alaska.

He was the founder of the town of Ruby, Alaska, on the Yukon river, now a flourishing mining city. Alaskans love to tell the story of the time, several years ago, when in the spring of the year the ice was breaking up on the Yukon, making it impossible to travel either on the ice or by boat, a call by wire came from Harry Strangman, a trader living 110 miles down the stream, stating that his wife and some of the Indians were suffering from diphtheria and asking that a supply of anti-toxin be sent down. W. H. Holmes, the druggist, searched in vain for someone to take the much needed medicine but in vain. "C K" heard of the need, promptly loaded himself with a pan, a pot, some bacon, rice, flour and a hand axe, and started down the river on foot. The trip took him four days and he went through many hardships but he arrived safely at the trading camp with the much needed medicine. He was compelled to stay there two weeks before he could return to Ruby on an up-stream boat. He refused to take a cent for his trip, although Strangman had offered \$100 for someone to bring the medicine

"C K" was always kind to the Indians and was known by them as "The Father of the Indians on the

A little Indian boy of eight years had his arm shot off in an accident. He was brought 200 miles to Ruby. "C K" had the arm operated on, paid for the operation and the hospital bill and fed and clothed the boy at his own expense. Such deeds as these made him friends all thru Alaska. He was well known in every city and every mining camp, as well as every Indian village. He often said. "Humanity is the only religion; love is the only priest.'

At Ruby before a priest or minister came he took charge of the burial services. When a lonely unfortunate died he always saw that word was sent to the "home folks" in the states and 'twas said that his letters were of the kind that in spite of the fact that they carried sorrowful news they were so full of sympathy and kindness that the sorrowing ones knew that their loved one had been laid to rest by a kind and thought-

ful friend W. H. Holmes, who lived in Alaska for 12 years and who was his business partner there as well as being interested with him in the oil busi-

# OFFICERS FOUND THE FOUNTAIN OF BOOZE

\$1,000 Worth of Expensive Whiskey Found in Room of Man at Wilson Rooming House.

A broken bottle in a heavy metal runk gave forth smothering fumes his morning in the baggage room at the Burlington depot. The trunk looked innocent but the keen nose block away and unerringly led him to the source while thirsty baggagemen glanced with wary butsuspicious eyes sweaters, 28 helmets, 32 wristlets longingly at the fountain of the all of these articles in the knitted others assisting. smells of alcohol, which poured in ever increasing quantities from the

Then onto the scene a few minutes came a drayman with a baggage ous other articles. check which he surendered for the trunk. Then several officers, for the needed at the Red Cross rooms just first had been joined by others, as many days as they possibly can quietly followed the little metal spend in order to get this quota out trunk up Box Butte avenue as sober by August 31. Alliance citizens caught the whifflets; raced back to the days of long ago tember. when there were six doors on Box whiffs of strong drink poured forth other departments. onto the air for thirteen hours per

Then the officers separated as the the place." The trunk was placed gingerly on the floor and the man Although "C K" had known what looked up to see himself surrounded it was to suffer hardships for twenty by the minions of the law-strong years, although he knew what it was and powerful but not quite as strong tinued to stray from the broken bot- Monday with excellent results in ery comfort during his last sickness. the in th etrunk.

quarts and pints of sparkling whisky abode for hours of vehicles up to not less than \$1,000 worth, said their hubs in mud. Those who had

The man refused to budge. He in-Mr. Snow made several attempts to man—he considered just a few. mlist in some branch of the army bestored short seconds, glanced at the burly forms of Sheriff Cox and his deputy and said, "Yes, I'll go."

Then the drayman, who had stayed his retreating footsteps while his eager nose drank in the whifflets deavor to serve his country, he tried from the broken bottle, loaded up the metal trunk and three suitcases and took them to the vault in County Judge Tash's office in the courthouse. Eberhardt sits in a barred cell on the fourth floor thinking, thinking, thinking. But ever and anon, as the breezes waft upwardf rom the first floor there comes to his nose a whiff. just a tiny, delicious whiff of the liquor that might have been even now trickling down the throats of the thirsty ones of Alliance, while the golden shekels dropped into the little metal trunk-tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, trickle, trickle, trickle,

# TOOK A SLAM AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Directors of Club Feel That Attack on Them Was entirely Uncalled

for in Tuesday Paper.

The board of directors of the Alli-He is survived by his mother and father, J. K. and Alice D. Snow, his ance Community club feel that the brother, Charles, and his sister, Ar- slam given them in the Tuesday issue villa, who live on the Snow ranch, of the Alliance Times was entirely unmerited and undeserved by the board and inasmuch as the particular member of the board for whom ing among his many friends in Nebraska and among the thousands the insult was intended was not menwho knew him in Alaska. From the tioned they feel that a slur was cast hut of the lowliest Indian on the at the entire membership of that Yukon to the palace of the mining body. king in the busy Alaska cities there

The gob of innuendo cast at the board in the U-boat Peap Sites of the Tuesday edition, read as follows:

One of the directors of the mercial club while laboring under a dilusion stated that the opinions of The Times concerning the workings of that augunt body should be censored before appearing in print. With perfect impunity they might examine our bacon and eggs before breakfast or the kitchen garbage before it starts for the dump, but as to censoring the opinion of the paper-nevaire! so long as Pershing is headed for Berlin.

Some men have more gab than guts and its funny how they get away with it-for a time.

What kind of a snake is a copperhides in the grass and strikes with-

# **RED CROSS WORK READY FOR AUGUST**

The Help of Every Alliance Woman Needed to Turn Out Large Amount of Work for the Army. .

The ladies of the Red Cross have received their quota of work for August and they have asked for the American committee for Armenmore articles and a larger number ian and Syrian relief, has been in Al- the ancient city of Damascus and one than ever before and it will take liance for the purpose of perfecting who proudly traces her lineage back these articles out by August 31.

The quota asks for 720 socks, 59 goods.

drawers, 30 boy's blouse suits, 45 Members of the Red Cross are

There will be no surgical dressings

Those who have been working a

surgical dressings can find work in

# **VOLUNTEER WORKERS** MADE GOOD ROAD

Worked All Day Monday Grading Road North of Alliance.

side by side in the hot sun all day proving that volunteer workers can J. O. Eberhardt was the name and will make good roads. The "Powto use the road got together Thurslan evening at Happy Hollow and

> Monday morning bright and early Mr. Purinton was in charge of the road work and Mr. Laing was in

charge of the town crowd. By night the road from Beals to triotism and humanitarianism. Purinton's had a different appearance. Hundreds of slip loads of dirt was hauled into the low places and everybody worked with a will. Secretary Fisher and J. M. Miller used the Community club truck to good advantage in hauling magnesia to fill in low places and to put the bridge over the culvert at Powell's in good shape.

Among those from the country who came to help with their teams and road apparatus were: Messrs. Atz, Sisley, Purinton, Bliss Colerick, Beal, Davis, Reiman, Mafnuson, Newman, Colerick and Russell. Several of the younger chaps were present and did good work. Among those from Alliance were: Messrs. Rev. Black, Miller, Thomas, Bald, Lytle, Lyons, Fisher, Heilman, Laing, Hamilton, Acheson and Brit-

Tonight at Happy Hollow the par ticipants an dtheir families will properly celebrate the event and plan for future battles against and victories over bad roads.

#### SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE ON HOME CANNING ARRIVES

Miss Eva Scriver, of University Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Is Here.

Miss Eva Scriver, emergency representative of the University extension service, department of agriculture, to demonstarte home canning of vegetables, fruits, etc., arrived in the city this morning after spending several weeks in Dawes county.

Miss Scriver's program for demonstrations is as follows: August 2. Hemingfrd: August 3. Alliance at office in court house; August 5, Antioch; August 6, at home of Mrs. Powell: August 7, with East Side Progressive club, at home of Mrs. Keegan; August 8, at Nason home; August 9, an all-day demonstration at the domestic science department in the high school building.

In the morning instructions will be given on the canning of meats, peas, bains and corn. In the afternoon instructions on canning other vegetables, fruits and jelly making, demonstrating the use of syrups in place of sugar for sweetening. The ladies lington switchman, was lodged in the who attend the demonstrations are to head, my dear? It's a viper that bring their materials and jars, lids, rubbers. Visitors are welcome at all

## ORGANIZATION MADE FOR FOREIGN RELIEF

Drive Soon to Be Made for Relief of Syrians and Armenians-Meeting at Hemingford Last Night.

B. S. Varje, who has been state organizer for western Nebraska of every lady in Alliance to help get a county organization. He has suc- thru Biblical records. There is one ceded in interesting Robert Graham in the city, however - Princess to act as county chairman, with such men as Dean Shaw, John Morrow and

A mass meting was held at Hem-Sixty-two pairs boys' drawers, 63 ingford for this object. Thoes from boys' undershirts, 16 pairs men's Alliance attending were Robert Graham, John O'Keefe, B. J. Sallows, children's pinafores, women skirts, 8 B. S. Varje and Dean Shaw. Chairlater, at 11:50 a. m., to be exact, suits of summer pajamas and numer- man Graham gave the address of the occasion, presenting the needs of the suffering Armenians and Syrians.

An organization was effected to be known as the Hemingford branch of the county relief society, with its headquarters at Alliance. John Kinsella, postmaster at Hemingford, was elected chairman and Miss Susie Davidson, secretary. To encourage the prospective relief work at Hemingford, Robert Graham, county chairman, volunteered to donate a generous sum to the relief quota there, in addition to what has expected to give at Alliance. This naturally elicited enthusiastic applause from the meeting.

Plans are under way to launch the county drive soon for this most needy and worthy philanthropic-patriottic enterprise: the Armenians, Syrians and Greeks being distinctly pro-ally in sympathy and action, suffering untold agonies therefor, and according to the views of the United States government "dollars spent for bread at this time will do more toward holding these peoples true to the Farmers and business men worked cause of the allies and thus help win the war in western Asia than an equal amount of money spent for military equipment, beside saving hundreds of thousands of war stricken peoples whose loyalty to the principles of the allies is as great as

Nebraska's quota of the \$30,000,-000 which this country is asked to raise by the national New York committee, is \$250,000 and Box Butte county's quota is \$2,500. Chairman Graham is very sanguine about this county's generous response.

Printed literature will soon be disributed thruout the county object and western generosity will again be called on to substantiate its enviable and splenddid record of pa-

# INTERESTED IN NEW MARBLE DEPOSIT

Alliance Men Are Investigating Mar-Deposits With View to Opening

Alliance men have taken an option on a newly discovered marble deposit in the Black Hills with the purpose of organizing a company for its development, if investigation shows that it is 's valuable as claimed by its locators. The deposit was discovered in January of this year by a veteran prospector, but he did not investigate it thoroughly until a few weeks ago.

He brought with him to Alliance the first of the week, at the request of local parties, samples of the marble. The marble takes a high polish and is not hard to work.

The deposit is in a vertical vein which broke through the surface of the earth. Little attention was paid to the outcrop until it was given close inspection, revealing the fact that it was an excellent grade of white marble. The vein was considerably broken at the surface, but at the depth of a few feet it assumed the form of a solid mass, which now shows a width of eight feet between walls. The vein has been located for nearly a mile in length and is covered by mineral claims.

The deposit is well located, being within three miles of the railroad. It compares very favorably with the marble brought from Vermont, the present source of supply of marble for use in the east and middle west. The saving of the high freight on shipments to the middle west would make this deposit a paying proposition to work if complete investigation shows it to be as good as the present showings indicate.

A competent engineer will be sent to the property to make a thorough investigation and if his report shows satisfactorily a company will undoubtedly be organized to develop and work the vein.

Smith, first name unknown, a Burcity jail this morning in a drunken condition. The officers who made the arrest said that from his appearance he rad on a lemon extract drunk."

## SYRIAN PRINCESS SPEAKS ON SUNDAY

Princess of the Blood to Appear in Open Air Union Meeting Sunday Evening in Alliance.

It is not often that Alliance has the pleasure of entertaining a real oriental princess of the blood, a native of Rahme Haidees, member of the ancient royal house of Syria, an author, dramatist and lecturer.

Princess Rahme will make her first appearance on Sunday evening, August 4, at the open air union services held in front of the Methodist parsonage, at the regular hour of worship (7:303, presenting her popular and instructive lecture recital, 'Under Syrian Stars," telling of the manners and customs of her native home—the Holy land.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Princess Haider will make her last appearance before leaving for Seattle and other points, giving her beautiful dramatization of the old biblical story, "Haaman, the Leper." It tells how the



PRINCESS RAHME HAIDER early Syrian people were turned from the worship of Baal to the God of Israel and the part played by the little Hebrew maid in bringing about this change.

Loving her people and her home with all her heart, the princess has toured several lyceum and chautauqua circuits telling of the inner life of her people. She was born at the foot of Mt. Lebanon, the beautiful land of biblical history and poetry, where her noble uncles now preside as sheiks of the northern Palestine. She has been educated in the best colleges and universities of the old east and the new west. Her rare gifts as a platform speaker and her rich native costumes give her story an unique setting and makes one feel as though being transferred to the holy land.

Princess Rahme will be assisted by her traveling companion, Miss Lucile Burgess, who will render the quaint, native music in the Syrian airs and words. Miss Burgess will also play the part of the Hebrew captive maid in the drama on Monday night.

Before her audiences in Alliance the princess will appear in her regal robes of Damascus blue sein, hand made by native girls. It is embroidered in pure gold thread : nd each design has its own poetic sign!ficance.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Judge I. E. Tash has issued following marriage licenses lately

Ole Christenson and Miss Oline Leth, of Elba, Nebr. Guillermo G.Hernandez and Senor-

ita Elveta Fairaz. Derio Estrada and Senorita Pablina Famayo, of Lakeside

Archie Pinkerton and Mrs. Rachel Carter, of Broadwater, Neb.