

Alaskan Natives Mourn Kilbuck

Gloom in the Far Northland Follows Death of Beloved Indian Missionary.

WILL NOT FORGET HIS WORK

From Kansas to Arctic John Henry Kilbuck Carried the Gospel, Saving Lives and Winning Love of Natives.

Juneau.—There is gloom among the natives in Alaska today. From Point Barrow, the farthest north to Metlaxia and Juneau in the south, from the headquarters of the Kuskokwim and Yukon down to the sea, is traveling to the north that "Kilbuck is dead." Everywhere the news permeates, there follows sad faces, grown men and women among the Eskimos and Indians of all ages. All because the "most loved man beyond 54-40" is no more.

For more than four decades John Henry Kilbuck, Missionary of the United States, among the Delaware nation that rounded over Pennsylvania before the days of Washington and William Penn, had been intimately associated with the Eskimos and Tatars of southeastern Alaska, or the Eskimos and treed tribes around the Barrow. With his patience, his wisdom, his guardian, spiritual guide and friend.

Will Not Forget Him.

But the country which John Kilbuck played such an important part in saving will not forget him. The thousands of children that roan the tundras under the watchful eye of their native teachers, will not forget him. The Eskimos and Indians who were around him in the past will not forget him. The Eskimos and Indians who were around him in the past will not forget him.

Alaska and Bethel, both founded by the Moravian missionary, some day may grow into flourishing cities when Alaska comes into its own. And they will cherish his memory.

Being of missionaries, as a rule, make rather than reading. But the activities of John Kilbuck and his wife were, not confined to strictly spiritual things.

Four different times did the Kilbucks go "below" with the intention of spending their declining years in the States. And four times they went back. The call was irresistible.

The last time—it was to have been different. With all the best intentions, accompanied by numerous of his first followers to keep good resolutions—the pioneer torchbearers of civilization resolved to spend their declining years near the homes of their forebears—on the Clippewa Indian reservation down in Kansas.

Deep down in their hearts, however, they had a "hunch" that they would win. It always had.

So the North Won Again.

In their little white and green cottage, nestled in the Clippewa hills and overlooking the placid Merkaas de Cyrenes river in eastern Kansas the Kilbucks were waiting. Waiting for word that the breakup in the Yukon and Kuskokwim was about to begin. They had reached their decision.

"They need us. The influenza has reached Alaska. If it gets into the interior before we do, nobody knows what will happen. Thousands may perish. Their lives, none, numbering thousands, will be cast adrift over the

tundra—pray, to suffer, and 4,000 dogs and equally unscrupulous breeds. With the first word of the thaw they took a steamer out of Seattle. They arrived there on Monday. They were already working to get to the Arctic. They had not time to save hundreds.

The Kilbucks took up their work where they had set off upon their departure for the States. They were just shipping things into ships and getting comfortably settled for the winter. It was not until the day when attempts and typhoid diseases from which they had saved thousands of people. Little Indian words struck home. In three days Kilbuck was dead.

It was back in 1885 that John Kilbuck and his wife arrived in Alaska. He had just graduated from the Moravian Missionary school at Nazareth, Pa., where he had been a Christian worker among the Kansas Indians. It took years to gain the confidence of the Alaska natives, but patience and kindness finally won and now his name is better known to the Eskimos than Kilbuck.

Gets Recipes of Cannibals

English Woman Novelist Learns Ways of New Guinea Epicures During Long Sojourn.

THEIR MANNERS ARE PRAISED

Says Hypnotist Prevalent Among Natives to an Extent Appearing Incredible—Position of Women Is Deplored.

London.—Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the well known novelist, who has been 15 years in the South Sea Islands, has returned from New Guinea. As an indication of the wilderness and the unknown character of the vast tracts of territory comprising that country she mentioned that quite recently the missionaries with the aid of airplanes, had discovered a valley containing 10,000 people whose existence had not even been suspected. They were found to be living at an altitude where it was imagined that human life could not endure. She had a wonderful story to tell of her experiences.

Representative of the Evening Standard she said:

"New Guinea is one of the most interesting countries in the world and a great deal of it has never been explored by white people. Within a certain distance the government has done a great deal, but there are stretches in which cannibals live to themselves. Many, however, are induced to work on the plantations, and the cannibals are certainly the best of native workers, because of their physical development and their determination. But cannibalism flourishes and the people who practice it do not regard it as wrong. In the interior cannibals live to themselves, and it is only when they come under British jurisdiction that their cannibalistic tendencies are checked. One gets so accustomed to this question of cannibalism that it is accepted almost as a

Sun Yat Sen Welcomed at Kweilin

Sun Yat Sen, head of the government of South China at Canton, may now be induced to submit to the Peking government, since General Chang, whose cause he espoused, has been defeated. The photograph shows Dr. Sun being welcomed by the citizens of Kweilin after his army took possession of that city.

Tree That Grew Apples Now Produces Cherries

A tree that produced apples last year and is filled with cherries this year, is the unusual sight on the William Bagley farm, near Onondaga, Del. The tree was one of several purchased from a nursery, and was bought for an apple tree. In every appearance it is an apple tree. Last year it bore for the first time three fine apples. This year the tree is filled with cherries and not a sign of an apple.

FIND YOUTH IS GOOD BANK RISK

Boys and Girl Borrowers in Washington Meet Obligations Promptly, Say Officials.

Washington, Wash.—Boys and girl borrowers are said to be making prompt payment of their obligations to banks, according to a statement by officials of the Federal Reserve Bank.

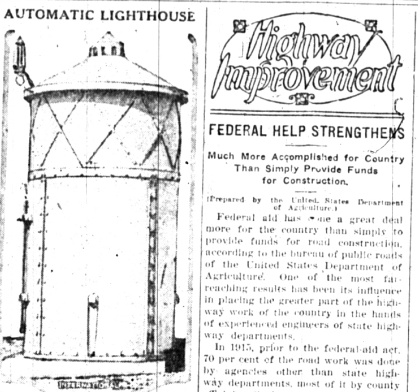
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AUTOMATIC LIGHTHOUSE
New automatic lighthouse recently completed at Barry Holmes Cove, England. The only attention it needs is to be replenished once in two years with chemicals. When the automatic light valve reaches a certain degree it lights itself, and when the daylight becomes of corresponding degree it extinguishes itself.

Gets Recipes of Cannibals
English woman novelist learns ways of New Guinea epicures during long sojourn.

THEIR MANNERS ARE PRAISED
Says hypnotist prevalent among natives to an extent appearing incredible—position of women is deplored.

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Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.
—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST The World's Greatest Baking Powder

Just So. The Joke Market.

"Why were you avoiding the speed limit?"
"I thought you were taking a visiting friend to the station."
"Guess I can't find that time. We are told to speed the parking coast!"

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT
If you shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-PAKE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for sore feet, blisters, and chafing, it will keep them from the friction from the shoe and live all day long and burn and bleed, and show one also takes it.

FUNERAL BEARERS ON STRIKE
Incident That Enlightened British Public Concerning Profession About Which Little is Known.

COMPILING COST OF PAVING
Figures Secured by Bureau of Public Roads Cover 68,000,000 Yards of Work.

Western Canada Land of Prosperity
Offers to home seekers opportunities that compare with the United States. The thousands of acres of Canada's generous offer to settle on the land are in every part of the province have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available the new fertile land at \$15 to \$30 an acre.

Dye's Regular Property.
It seems probable that the discovery of a new dye by a British concern will have an important influence on the dyeing industry for this dye has the peculiar property of coloring artificial silk fabric without affecting cotton.

Really Not Her Fault.
A darky and his sweetheart, followed by three pickanninies, applied for a license to a southern courthouse.

They were the ready response from the man.
The clerk was scandalized, being the clerk of the court, and he was ashamed of yourself waiting to get married till you have a family half grown.

In 1950.
"I saw a pedestrian on the road yesterday."
"What? A live one?"

Many a man has been bitten in a dog trap.
"What? A live one?"

Why is most of the bread cast upon the waters stale?
Fat and fustiness can both be washed out.



Health is Wealth Itself

—and depends more upon the selection of proper food than upon anything else.

The reason is simple—the right kind of food digests promptly and is absorbed into the blood for building solid tissue; while food that digests slowly may ferment and lead to serious conditions.

Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—is so easy to digest that even delicate people and young children thrive on it.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Sold by grocers everywhere Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

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