

Humboldters in the Goldrush

Name	Town	Goldfield	Notes
Acheson, W. W.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Acheson, W.W. Eureka, CA - boat 29
Adam, D. M.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Adam, D.M. Eureka, CA - boat 30
Alison, W. H.		Nome	30 May 1907: Assistant to the president of the PCD Steamship Co.
Allen, T.B.	Eureka	Nome	Leaving for Nome, 28 May 1901.
Ammer, William K. (father Christopher Ammer, brother John A. Ammer)	Ferndale	Nome	23 October 1910: Returned from Nome. 31 Oct 1910: Committed suicide by leaping into the ocean from a steamer. Left note to send his gold money to his father. Was recently under examination at St. Michael, AK concerning his sanity.
Anderson, Charlie & Nels Swanson	Manzanita Flats	Nome	11 May 1900: late miners at Manzanita Flat on Trinity River, five miles above the mouth of the South Fork, started for Eureka Tuesday, en route for Cape Nome. They are skilled practical miners and will know what to do when they get there.
Anderson, Hugh, (brother of John B. Anderson)	Humboldt		10 October 1903: Hugh Anderson, a former Humboldt, died in Alaska, August 24th, was the word received yesterday in this city. The deceased was engaged in stock raising in this county between ten and fifteen years but has been mining in the Klondike for the past five or six years. On July 21st he got one of his feet badly mashed and was removed to an adjoining town, where on August 24th, the foot was amputated, he dying on the day of the operation. Brother of John B. Anderson , a former constable of this city. He leaves a widow and one son.
Anderson, N.C.	Arlynda	Nome	15 Dec 1900: returned from his trip to Cape Nome.
Anderson, Wern	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Canoe 43
Arich, E.M.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 9, 1899, ARICH, E.M. Eureka, CA - scows 170 to 175, boats 176 to 179
Bacon, Jesse	Eureka	Dawson	Among the returning passengers on the Pomona yesterday was Jesse Bacon, for many years one of the most successful loggers in this county, and later engaged in the retail grocery business at the location now occupied by A. C. Dauphiny & Co. Mr. Bacon returns from a three years' stay in the Klondike and while he is reluctant to talk about his success as a gold seeker, it is understood he does not return empty handed.
Bailey, W. B. & Chase, E.	Eureka	Klondike	11 Jan 1898: leave by the Pomona to prepare for a trip to Alaska. 24 Sept 1898: Letter gives news of Eureka boys.
Baker, Oliver		Dawson	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume XI, Number 32, 12 November 1898 The Advance is under obligations to Oliver Baker, now at Dawson City, for copies of the "Klondike Nugget," "Klondike Miner" and "Yukon Midnight Sun" published at that place. The set subscription price of one, a semiweekly, is \$14 per year, while for another, a weekly, \$15 per year is asked.
Barnard, Ella Miss	Eureka	Dawson	4 October 1900
Barnes, Lafayette & J.D.	Redding	Klondike	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 41, 15 January 1898 A dispatch from Redding, Shasta County, to the Examiner says: Lafayette S. Barnes, editor of the Shasta County Democrat, and receiver of the United States land office in Redding, is rejoicing over the discovery of a long-lost brother. He read in the Examiner of the return of J. D. Barnes from the Klondike . Last evening, he telegraphed the gold hunter in San Francisco and received a reply from Mr. Barnes acknowledging the relationship. The Barnes family went from Illinois to Arcata, Humboldt County, in 1810. Lafayette was ten years of age. J. D. Barnes was born in 1861. The father was killed by Indians in 1864 and the mother returned to Illinois, taking with her the infant child. Lafayette remained in this state. The brothers are making arrangements for a reunion after a separation of over thirty years.
Battle, J.E.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13352
Bauer, B. L.	Fortuna	Nome	12 June 1900: Left with Graves.
Bauer, Samuel	Eureka	Nome	13 December 1900: Settling estate. Owner of a placer beach mining claim near Nome.
Baxter, Fred & Lee	Eureka	Dawson	26 Oct 1901: Making Money. All in good health.

Belcher, Irwin	Eureka	Dawson	24 Aug 1898: Sent letter back of harrowing trip.
Belcher, Lincoln	Eureka	Dawson	24 August 1898: Mr. Belcher gives an account of Lincoln's narrow escape from drowning: Their boat filled, turned over, and Lincoln came near being drowned, having gone down for the last time. He had almost given up all hope, but thought he would make one last effort, so stuck up his hand. It was grabbed by another ready one. Men on the bank had formed a line, held hands and waded out just in time. In a few minutes he was all right. Jor and his partner got ashore safely—I don't know how.
Beckley, Harry	Eureka	Nome	20 May 1900: Many large possessions at Cape Nome.
Becker, Oliver	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior. 10 Jul 1900: Partner to Bob Young on the Magnet Gulch.
Berns, Jacob	Blue Lake	Dawson	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume XII, Number 18, 5 August 1899 Last Saturday Mr. Jacob Berns returned to his home in Blue Lake after an absence of one year and a half in the Klondike mining country. The gentleman left here in January 1898 with a party of seven or eight men from here and Glendale.
Berry, John	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: Don't know what he is doing. Saw in spring.
Berry, Perry S.	Eureka	Klondike	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: BERRY, PERRY S. SEP 19, 1903, 34 Pratt St. Eureka, CA
Bery, M.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12523
Bierman, Frank	Fortuna		NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900, BIERMAN, FRANK Fortuna, CA.
Bill, Dr E J; Gilmore, Will; Carson, Sumner; Cook, Frank, and Mitchell, Charles	Eureka	Klondike	11 Jan 1898: a party consisting of Dr E J Bill, Will Gilmore, Sumner Carson, Frank Cook and Charles Mitchell will leave the last of this month.
Bon(n)ifield, Sam	Table Bluff	Klondike	San Pedro News Pilot, Volume 15, Number 288, 4 February 1943 SEATTLE. CP)—A speeding automobile wrote an end to the career of Sam (Square Sam) Bonifield, famed early-day Alaskan. Visiting the morgue, a Catholic priest yesterday identified the body of the shabbily clad man struck down in the city's south end, as Bonifield, one-time Fairbanks banker, and operator of Dawson City's largest gambling house. He was about 77. He had been living in a shabby single room on an old age pension. August Toellner , former justice of the peace and early-day Alaskan, recalled Bonifield as "known all over Alaska as a 'square gambler'. He started the bank in Fairbanks and handled millions of dollars in raw gold for miners," Toellner said. A son, Ambrose, is said to be in Hollywood. Los Angeles Herald, Number 116, 24 January 1900 The fire extended along First street from Sam Bonifield's saloon and gambling house to Thomas Chisholm's saloon, wiping out these two well-known landmarks and all intermediate buildings. These included many saloons, restaurants, opera house, grocery and general stores and branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. There was no loss of life, but very little of the contents of the buildings was saved. All of the burned buildings faced the Klondike River.
Bowers James	Rohnerville	Nome	23 Jun 1901: Heading to Seattle then Nome to search for a fortune.
Bowers, William	Blocksburg	Nome	10 May 1902: Went to AK 12 years ago. Saw Fred Hanson who is on the police force in Nome.
Bowlsby, G.W. and Mrs. Ella	Eureka	Klondike	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: JUL 09, 1904 Eureka, CA
Boyd, Thomas	Ferndale	Nome	31 Oct 1901: returned home to Pomona.
Brown, George (son of James E. Brown)	Ferndale	Nome	8 December 1900: reported drowned but is actually the oiler on the City of Nome steamer.
Burham		Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Burke Brothers	Eureka	Nome	16 Feb 1908: running a saloon in Nome.
Burke, John (sister Mrs. WW Hopkins)	Arcata	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Burk, J.C.	Humboldt	Dawson	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 41, 15 January 1898 States he is in good health and getting fat as a hog.

Buttle, Roy		Dawson	4 Aug 1900:
Calkins, Ed	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Mar 29, 1900, CALKINS, ED Humboldt, CA
Callihan, Dr. R. & son Arthur	Rohnerville	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 27 Sep 1900: Sent a letter about the conditions in Nome. 24 April 1900: Heading to Nome.
Callihan, Arthur	Seattle	Nome	1904: now in business in Seattle.
Campbell, W. F.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Mar 21, 1900, CAMPBELL, W.F. Humboldt, CA
Carey, Frank		Copper River & Nome	6 Mar 1906: Jumped from steamer suicide. Carey was thought to be insane. Mining operator, age 53.
Carson, C.A.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 14, 1899, CARSON, C.A. Eureka - boats 261, 262
Carson, E.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 14276?
Carson, O.S. and S.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899 CARSON, S. Eureka, CA - boat 29.
Christie, U. W.	Ferndale	Nome	31 Jan 1900: Now logging, intends to go to Nome in the spring.
Clark, H.L. Mrs.		Nome	8 Dec 1918: died in Nome, sister to Mrs. Max Zimdars and Mrs. W.A. Sutton.
Cone, Rev. C.P.	Fortuna	Nome	30 Oct 1915: Died of scurvy in Alaska. Had given all his canned vegetables to others.
Copeland, Al (A.L.)	Eureka	Nome	7 February 1902: Returned home to escape the awful cold. He has an extremely valuable mine. NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 9, 1899 COPELAND, A. Arcata, CA - scows 170 to 175, boats 176 to 179; NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900 COPELAND, A.L. Eureka, CA.
Corbett, George E. (brother of T.H. Brown of this place)	Ferndale	Dawson/ Nome	3 Feb 1900: Mrs. Corbett still lives with the Browns and expects to live there for a while. Her health having been undermined by the weather in AK.
Corning, J. W.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Mar 29, 1900 CORNING, J.W. Humboldt, CA
Cox, Maude V. Gates	Eureka	Nome	23 June 1901: Heading for Nome.
Cullen, Frank		Klondike	
Dahle, William H.	Hydesville	Nome	24 April 1900: Heading to Nome. Nome City, Alaska. Aug. 12, 1900. LETTER FROM NOME CITY: W. H. Dahle Writes the Times of Conditions in the Northern Gold Camp. Great Exodus of Miners Who Want to Get Out Before Navigation Closes. Much Litigation Over Creek and Beach Claims- Smallpox Scare Over but An Epidemic is Threatened.
Davis, Will O.	Eureka	Klondike	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 23, 11 September 1897 Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Ferndale. has received a letter from her son Will, now In the Yukon gold fields, and the lady was kind enough to let the Enterprise read it. Will writes of his safe arrival at the mines in company with Ernest Weaver and George Woods , with whom he has hired out to work for millionaire e Mitchell, at \$15 a day each. He reports a pleasant trip all the way and gives a thrilling account of "shooting" the rapids. He says the newspaper reports of the great richness of the diggings are true, and that over two tons of gold left Dawson on one boat for St. Michaels. One man had over 800 lbs. in gold, another 600, and the smallest individual possession was not less than \$25,000. Last winter wages were \$25 per day, and men hard to get at that. Coming down the river the boys traveled at the rate of nine miles an hour, and in swift places their boat went as fast, as a horse can run. They passed over one rapids three-quarters of a mile in length in 1-1/2 minutes. He adds: B. Patrick and his son left in disgust, and Sam Miller, A. Donnelly and Olaf Halgerstead are making good money getting out logs for the saw mill. Olaf and Andrews located claims on Eldorado creek, and Andrew refused \$5000 for it. Everything is taken up even to the bench land. Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 41, 15 January 1898 Will Davis also departs on that day, his ultimate destination being the Yukon gold Fields. Will was at Dawson City last summer. NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 25,26, 1898, Davis, W.S. Cal - Scow 1365-66. 17 Sept 1898. 3 Sep 1897: Sent letter home. The boys are all in good health and the writer says he never felt better in his life. The boys will work during the winter

			<p>at \$15 per day at labor is scarce during the late months, and the mine owners are all anxious to get the gold out as soon as possible.</p> <p>Olaf Helgestad and Andrew Donnelly have both located claims on El Dorado creek. and Andrew refused \$6000 for his claim. The last two mentioned boys with Ham Miller have been rafting logs all summer and make good wages. Will says that anyone there now could make good wages, but it would be hardly worth while coming for that alone at the present time.</p> <p>Also that Dr Michael told him that the Patricks were somewhat disgusted at the state of affairs, but intended to return. Will's party passed I M Ring and party camped at Sheep Camp but did not say as to their intentions.</p>
Deering, Henry		Klondike	19 August 1897: Will leave in two weeks.
Degnan, John		Dawson	28 Aug 1900: Sailed to Seattle for supplies and then to Dawson. On the Santa Ana Steamer. 27 Sep 1900: sick in the hospital in Seattle.
Devain, P.	Arcata	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12949
Devoy, Fred H. & Clarence	Eureka	Klondike	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: June 13, 1900, Scow 251 and boat 252; Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901, MANY CHANGES IN THE NORTH Interesting Letter Received from Thomas O'Donald Who is Now at Dawson. Life of the Cold Seeker One of Comparative Ease Under the New Condition. Writer Tells of Doings of Former Humboldters in His Vicinity and Elsewhere.: Fred and Clarence Devoy are doing well on Sulphur creek
Dignan, J.N.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Dec. 13, 1898, Dignan, J.N. Humboldt Co., Ca
Dinsmore, G.I. & W. J.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 12863
Dinsmore, John B.		Klondike	<p>April 1897: \$50000 Hunker Creek: Alaska, Feb 9, 1898. WHAT DINSMORE SAW IN ALASKA. Dinsmore's and Patrick's Account.: "Dinsmore started for the Klondike last April, taking four helpers and four tons of freight. It took him three weeks to get over the Dyea pass. He paid Indians 15 cents per lb. to pack his freight.</p> <p>At Lake Linderman he built a big scow and floated down to Dawson in three weeks. In an interview with the Chronicle correspondent this evening he said: "It was a tough proposition getting over the pass, but we managed to do it in three weeks.</p> <p>When we reached Dawson, they were in the midst of the big clean up. J B Dinsmore had not much to say about his own wealth but admits that he brought down a little over \$8,000.</p>
Dinsmore, Marshall A.	Eureka	Klondike	<p>Alaska, Feb 9, 1898. WHAT DINSMORE SAW IN ALASKA. Dinsmore's and Patrick's Account.</p> <p>The San Francisco dailies of last Friday contain a long interview had at Seattle with John B Dinsmore, of the grocery firm of Marshall A Dinsmore, of this city. Mr Dinsmore went to the Klondike country last April. The press account states that he is an authority for the statement that there will be no danger of starvation because the people will divide to help each other. Owners of rich claims are anxious to get the gold out as quickly aa possible, so all men who get in this fall will have work at \$15 a day.</p> <p>On July 15th there were 2500 people in Dawson and 1500 at the digging. Dawson had thirteen saloons and three dance halls. Gambling is going on in full blast, with a \$1600 limit on faro and no limit at poker game. The little schooner Fred E Banden which brought Mr Dinsmore down from St. Michael, arrived at Seattle last Thursday. The arrivals on the Banden and the amount, they brought down follow:</p> <p>James McNamee, Juneau, 10,000.</p> <p>Charles Vest, Portland. \$6000 and interest in the gold country which will make him independent for life.</p> <p>Joe Lowe, mining interest, \$25,000.</p> <p>Harry Ash, king of Dawson City gambling, \$100,000 and interest in claim, on the Klondike worth \$75,000.</p> <p>J B Dinsmore. Eureka, Cal, \$7000 and interest on Hunker creek worth \$50,000.</p> <p>The passengers on the Banden left Dawson July 17th, and on their way down learned of the new discovery at Menook creek. Twelve men were working on the creek, which opens into the Yukon from the north.</p> <p>J B Dinsmore had not much to say about his own wealth but admits that he brought down a little over \$8,000.</p>

			<p>Harry Ash says that he brought down more but would not tell his own grandmother the exact amount. "Dinsmore started for the Klondike last April, taking four helpers and four tons of freight. It took him three weeks to get over the Dyea pass. He paid Indians 15 cents per lb to pack his freight. At Lake Linderman he built a big scow and floated down to Dawson in three weeks.</p> <p>In an interview with the Chronicle correspondent this evening he said: "It was a tough proposition getting over the pass, but we managed to do it in three weeks. When we reached Dawson, they were in the midst of the big clean up.</p> <p>I immediately sold my outfit and made 400 percent. Bacon was eagerly purchased for \$1.25 a pound, eggs \$5 a dozen, lemons 50 cents each, flour \$8 a sack and potatoes \$1 a pound. At that time there were only a few cabins in Dawson. When we left there were 7500 people and at least 1500 out in the mine.</p> <p>"I was there two weeks before I struck anything. I then got a half interest with Joe Morse, an old Montana miner, in a claim on Hunker creek. It is located next to one that is paying 75 cents to the pan. We have not done much work, but I guess it is all right.</p>
Dinsmore, Will and George		Grizzly Bluff	<p>9 March 1898: The party is well equipped, having John [Dinsmore] to give them "pointers" on what is necessary to take in a trip over the Chilcoot, he having already made the trip, and they will leave here with something over two tone of provisions and everything pertaining to their comfort and convenience. The Times wishes the party all the good luck imaginable and that they may come back with nuggets galore. 4 Aug 1900:</p>
Donnelly, Andrew (brother of John Donnelly)	Ferndale	Klondike/ Nome	<p>January 1898: Andrew Donnelly and Oluf Halgestaad had two or three sacks of flour between them about a week ago. They were seriously considering whether to go out or stay here. 19 April 1901: Had both feet badly frozen. Partners packed him out.</p>
Donnelly, Jack	Ferndale	Klondike	<p>Humboldt Times, Volume XL, Number 186, 30 August 1903: Jack Donnelly of the real estate firm of Donnelly & Hodgson, is in town visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Donnelly is an old Humboldt; he was located here seven or eight years ago but was one of the first ones to take the Klondike fever and go to the Arctic circle. He has done well there; this is his first season out of the Klondike since the excitement began, he will spend several weeks here. left in 1903 after 7-8 years there.</p>
Duffy, Thomas (brother Robert)	Eureka	Nome	<p>24 Jul 1906: In Alaska six years and drowned in the Serpentine River. 46 y.o.</p>
Dugal, Frank	Eureka	Dawson	<p>26 Oct 1901: Tells of his time in Dawson.</p>
Dyer, H. B.	Eureka	Klondike	<p>Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 51, 1 March 1898, A Word About Skagway. Through the courtesy of William Tomlinson of this city we are enabled to lay before our readers the following letter from H B Dyer, who is doing business at Skagway, and to whom the first-named gentleman had written for a statement of conditions at that Alaska starting point for the Klondike Mecca:</p> <p>Friend William—Received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. We have had a very poor mail system here—in fact, no system at all—but Uncle Sam established a post office here the first of the year, and as soon as things get straightened out it is hoped there may be some regularity in the mails.</p> <p>I have now been in this section some two month and the place is about the same as when I came—not much business going on and everyone kicking. Crowds of people are arriving here by every steamer—small armies, in fact—and there is a steamer every day, but those who have landed so far are of the poorer class, who are taking an early start to get ahead of the rush to come, and have no money to spend, so there is not much silver put in circulation through their advent, but it is hopefully claimed that the monied class will arrive later, when things in Skagway are expected to hum.</p> <p>At present there is no work here for anyone, and when men strike a country like this and find there is no work, they are not going to spend the few dollars they already have, consequently the new arrivals do not help the situation much and business is at a standstill. In fact, almost everything is overdone, and the town is full of "busted" men who are becoming restless and reckless, and the social problem is beginning to look dark and ominous.</p> <p>Lack of official authority is tending to make the lawless element bold and Skagway a very undesirable place of residence for the better element. When those who are going to the Klondike get here, they don't stay in the town any longer than they can help. They get their things together and start out on the trail, doing their own hauling, and go as far as they can and then camp. They seem to want to get as far from the town as possible and as quick as possible. It is terrible to see the number</p>

			<p>of people coming into this country, for not one half of them will ever reach the Klondike.</p> <p>And let me tell you right here that the Klondike is not what it is cracked up to be. I have talked with quite a number who have come out lately and they all tell a very different story from that which we read in the papers. Now, my advice to anyone thinking of coming to this section of Alaska to better their conditions is this; If you are making a good living where you are, stay there, and don't for a moment think of coming to this country unless you have money enough to take you home again, for you will need it, sure.</p> <p>This is a terrible hard country, and no place for a man without means, and any person who comes to Skagway or Dyea looking for work will surely get left as there is no work for them, as everyone here does their own work. We have been having fearfully cold weather lately, and at present there is some three feet of snow on the ground and the winds that blow up the inlet here are simply terrific.</p> <p>The hotels are charging from \$2 to \$3 a night for a room, and it is hard to get a room at that price. The saloon and hotel men are about the only ones who can be considered "strictly in it," as they generally are in all boom sections.</p> <p>The next time you hear from me I will probably be back in Portland as this section is decidedly too tough for me. Hoping you will have sense enough to keep out of this country, I am your friend, H B Dyer. Skagway,</p>
Elliott, John	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior.
Elviage, R. J.			Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: 1903 Eureka, CA Died 1942, age 85
Faffey, William	Eureka	Klondike	<p>NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 30, 1898, Faffay, William Humboldt Cal - Boat 1857; Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 49, 27 August 1898, From the Klondike: Another well-known Eureka has come down from Alaska, Mr. William Faffey having arrived at San Francisco from the Klondike. The Alaska Exploration Company's steamer Brunswick arrived at San Francisco Wednesday night from St Michaels, bringing fifty passengers and treasure amounting to about \$280,000. Mr. Faffey was one of the passengers. He came down on business, and as soon it is transacted, he will return to join his partner on the Klondike.</p> <p>All the passengers on the Brunswick were well supplied with gold dust and nuggets, and Mr. Faffey was not lacking in the yellow metal, though he has not yet made his "pile." He has formed a partnership with a man named Henry Ryan, and together they have what promises to be a good claim near Eagle City, on the American side, about one hundred miles below Dawson.</p> <p>Mr. Faffey declares that there is just as much gold near Eagle City as there is in the Klondike region, and the miners do not have to pay the excessive royal ties exacted by the Canadian government. In a letter received in this city yesterday, Mr. Faffey states that his prospects are very good, and that he expects next summer to come out of Alaska with plenty of gold. If after transacting his business he has time to spare, he will pay a short visit to Eureka before returning to Alaska.</p>
Farro, J.N.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Sep 21, 1899, FARRO, J.N. Humboldt, CA - boat 663
Ferris, Harry	Orleans	Nome	17 Feb 1900: mining opposite town has hit a fine bank of gravel.
Fike, Horace	Ferndale	Nome/ Dawson	22 Jan 1898: Violin doesn't work well in the cold. December 1900: conducting a barber shop. 4 Aug 1900: Has had hard luck, lost his barber shop in a fire. Sick for some time and was compelled go to the hospital. 13 August 1901: left for the Alaska gold fields a few years ago, has changed his base from Dawson City to Nome. Horace had a fine barbering business at Dawson for a time, but was twice burned out, and in the two fires lost all he had accumulated.
Flamehy, Patrick	Dyerville	Nome	22 April 1902: Left for Alaska to spend the summer in mines north of Nome.
Flowers, Will J.	Port Kenyon	Nome	21 May 1900: leaving for the gold fields of Cape Nome. 3 Jun 1900: left for Nome. Humboldt Times 29 May 1901: left for Nome.
Flowers, William	Island	Nome	8 December 1900: Left last spring and returned last Monday. 31 Oct 1901: returned home to Pomona.
Foe, James	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior.
Francis, Dick	Ferndale	Kanagrauk	28 Aug 1900: Passed through Nome on their way to Kanagrauk a while ago.
Francis, Richard	Ferndale	Nome	8 December 1900: wintering in Seattle will return to Nome in the spring. 5 January 1900: leaving after March 1 for Nome.

Frey, Eunice's Father	Eureka	Nome	21 Mar 1905: Father left last May and is doing well, says its very cold -20*.
Frost, D.A.	Eureka	Nome	Leaving for Nome, 28 May 1901.
Fulton, James	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior. Foreman of the El Dorado #1.
Gallop, Will	Rohnerville	Nome	27 Nov 1912: after being away more than ten years has returned home. Several hundred miles north of Nome worked as an engineer on a gold dredger.
Gallop, William	Rohnerville	Nome	Leaving for Nome, 28 May 1901. 30 Oct 1901: still doing well.
Garrett, F.G.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13352
Gates, Humboldt and Ed (his brother)	Ferndale	Klondike	Alaska, Feb 9, 1898: "Then there is Humboldt Gates, of Eureka. He is only 21 years old. He has been up there three years. He is easily worth \$100,000. He has one claim on El Dorado and one and one-half on Bonanza. He and his partner took out \$13,000 in two mouths. He reached the Klondike last February. Gates has not done much work on his claim, this summer on account of the scarcity of water. His brother, Ed, has just arrived.
Gates, Maude	Ferndale	Klondike	
Gates, Mimosa	Ferndale	Nome	21 Aug 1900: marries Key Pittman . Came to Nome from Dawson over the ice last winter, reaching Nome in April. Miss M. Gates, formerly of Eureka, Cal., left Dawson January 29th, for a 1200-mile tramp over the frozen surface of Yukon to Nome. She engaged Charles Bennett and W. A. Langelle to take her to her destination with a team of five dogs.
Gauntlett, William	Del Norte Cty	Cape Nome	12 May 1900: sends letter about Nome.
Graves, Graves	Fortuna	Nome	12 June 1900: left for Nome. 28 Aug 1900: Sailed for home.
Gustaveson, P. & August	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: May 29, 1900, Boat 51
Gusterson, G.E. & John	Eureka	Yucon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 13250.
Hakanson, John	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 8, 1899, Hakanson, John Humboldt Co Ca - Scows 124 To 127
Hall, C.W.	Eureka	Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 98, 24 April 1898 On Dominion Creek, No 6 below, C W Hall, F E O'Brien. Three men working; two holes get \$3 to \$30; clean up \$10,000. Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: AUG 03, 1903, Eureka, CA
Hall, William	Eureka	Dawson	Made 5-6 thousand this summer
Hammer, George	Ferndale	Nome	Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 131, 2 December 1898 DO TWO WOMEN CALL HIM HUSBAND? An Alaskan Romance Which Seems to Have a Humboldt End. HAS GEORGE HAMNER TWO WIVES? A Report That He Has Wedded in the Klondike, though a Ferndale Woman Claims Him. The Chronicle of November 19th had an account of a wedding which took place in Alaska, "the famous pilot of the White Horse rapids becoming a benedict, and to make it more romantic, as befitted his career of perils and adventures, the ceremony was performed while the boat was shooting the rapids." The telegram read: Dawson City. Oct 8-George Hamner, the famous pilot of the White Horse rapids, recently became a benedict, and as befitted his career of perils and adventures, the ceremony was performed while the boat was shooting the rapids. When the minister said, "I pronounce you man and wife," he had to raise his voice and almost shout, and even then could hardly make himself heard in the roar of the wild waters. Hamner first met the lady now his wife in San Francisco three years ago. She was born in Chicago, is highly educated and has traveled extensively in the old world. A few years ago, she visited the Transvaal and interviewed President Kruger for the New York Tribune. Hamner and his bride will go to Seattle on the Ora tor a honeymoon trip and will return on the ice sometime this winter. The dispatch was passed unnoticed by many. His wife, however, residing in Ferndale, is particularly interested in the marriage. It was learned yesterday from a reliable source that the George Hamner referred to above is a former Humboldtter who was attracted to the Klondike during the excitement last year.
Hamner, George	Ferndale (Eel River)	(Married two wives)	

			<p>He is known throughout Eel River, his father being a resident of the Ferndale section for the past thirty years. He was married to a young lady of Ferndale, but marriage was a failure with them, and they soon agreed to disagree, and an action for divorce was commenced by Hamner about eighteen months ago on the grounds of adultery.</p> <p>Mrs. Hamner brought a counter charge, charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. The matter remained in status quo until about a year ago, or just before he started for the Klondike, when it was dismissed by mutual consent. If Hamner has been divorced in the far north the mail must have miscarried or been lost, (or neither Mrs. Hamner or her lawyer, J D H Chamberlin, have been apprised of that fact).</p> <p>Mrs. Hamner has been living with her parents in Ferndale ever since the separation but will now seek a divorce through our Superior Court, and her lawyer says if she so desired, she could bring a very serious charge against her truant spouse, and make it very warm for him—a marked contrast to the Klondike.</p> <p>3 July 1900 in Nome. 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.</p>
Hanson, Fred A.	Hydesville	Nome	<p>15 Mar 1900: Leaving for Nome. 24 April 1900: Heading to Nome. 3 July 1900: carpenter work @1.50/hour. 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 18 November 1900 has some good claims.</p>
Hanson, Harry	Swaugers	Dawson	24 Sept 1898: Letter give news of Eureka boys. Hansen on his death bed. Typhoid Fever.
Hansen, Henry	Fortuna	Dawson	Bonanza Creek 1898
Hecker, Charles	Humboldt	Klondike	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Oct 12, 1899, Hecker, Charly Humboldt, Ca - Boat 809; 22 December 1901: Laid up with a broken leg, by being run over by a heavy wagon; NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13018;
Helgestaad, Olef		Klondike	<p>January 1898: Andrew Donnelly and Olaf Halgestaad had two or three sacks of flour between them about a week ago. They were seriously considering whether to go out or stay here. Own five claims on Dominion creek</p> <p>Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 49, 27 August 1898: No 34 (disputed claim). A Donnelly and Olof Helgested. Two men working; two shafts to bedrock: \$5000.</p>
Hill, Charles	Freshwater	Dawson	Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901: Charles Hill, at one time a locomotive engineer at Freshwater, is in Dawson
Hill, E. J. Dr.	Arcata	Klondike	<p>Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 41, 15 January 1898</p> <p>The move on Klondike from this county has started in earnest, says the Times. Already several have gone to the legion of gold, and W. B. Bailey and E. Chase left on the Point», mi to make preparations for a trip to Alaska, while a patty consisting of Dr. E. J. Hill. Will Gilmore, Sumner Carson, Frank Cook and Charles Mitchell will leave the last of this month.</p> <p>Humboldt Times, Volume LII, Number 140, 28 June 1899</p> <p>A Fortunate Humboldt: During the first rush to the Klondike gold fields, among the many who left this county was Dr. E. J. Hill, son of John Hill, who lives just outside the city limits on the road leading to Arcata.</p> <p>A dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from Seattle, dated the 23rd instant, tells of the arrival at that place on the steamer Humboldt of 275 passengers from the Klondike, among whom Dr. Hill is mentioned as being one of the large holders of gold dust.</p>
Hill, Uriah W.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Boat 45
Ho?r?e?, G. H., B?lc?y?, J., Harton?, R.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 12633
Holly, Wm.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900, Holly, Wm. Humboldt, Ca
Holmberg, John	Ferndale	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 12, 1899: Holmberg, John Ferndale, CA - boat 225
Hopkins, William Walter & wife	Arcata	Nome	3 July 1900: Former employee of E&ERR 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 19 Aug 1898: So many Eureka friends here.
Howard, Mrs.	Eureka	Dawson	19 Aug 1898: So many Eureka friends here.
Hurlhutt, Edward	Eureka	Juneau	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 43, 29 January 1898

			Every steamer that comes up here is loaded with passengers and freight, all going to the Klondike, no matter what comes in that way. They have no idea what they have to contend with, except a few who have advice from people that have been there. They cannot get over the pass with any freight now, and even if they could, they could not get down the river.
Jarome, Frank	Eureka	Klondike	17 Sept 1898: Intends to leave for Klondike. to spend a year or so. He has only recently come from up in Alaska where he has been working running boats on the White Horse River.
Johnston, E.F.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900, Johnston, E.F. Humboldt, Ca
Jones, Bob	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: owns a half interest in the Gold Hill claim
Jorgenson, Alfred	Fortuna	Nome	3 July 1900: In Nome
Jorgensen, Capt. D.	Eureka	Nome	10 November 1903: Present master of the laqua. Spent last three summers in Nome in the lumber business. Says next season will see a larger influx of people.
Julivet, A.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: May 30, 1900, scow 69.
Keohan, A.	Ferndale	Nome	14 Mar 1909: a rich pay streak has been struck on one of his possessions near Nome, a claim located on one of the tributaries of the American river.
Kehoe, Leslie	Rohnerville	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 19 November 1904: after 4 years in Nome, he is home for a visit but will leave in February by way of Valdez and dog-team to Fairbanks the Tannana River then on to Nome and his placer mine. (450 miles)
Kehoe, Leslie & Burman, Frank	Eureka	Nome	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900 Kehoe, Leslie Eureka, Ca; 18 November 1900: Have a comfortable cabin and in good shape for the winter.
Kearney, James A	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: June 15, 1900, boat 277.
Kerri, Will	Humboldt	Dyea	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 41, 15 January 1898 Will Kerri, the carpenter, leaves on Sunday's steamer for Dyea, Alaska, where he will seek employment.
Knapp, John		Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Lambert, Mr. & Mrs.	Eureka	Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901: formerly photographers Sulphur Creek
Lancaster, Edward		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 84, 8 October 1898, Back From Alaska. Among the incoming passengers on the Steamer Chilkat, Thursday was Edward Lancaster from the Alaska gold fields. The gentleman left here just seventeen months ago with Paul Mang and got into the Klondike region just before the rush, locating a bench claim on El Dorado creek, which is a paying claim. Mr. Lancaster expects to start in about a week for an extended tour through the eastern states, and from there he will leave for the Klondike again in May. He was one of the lucky ones. He reports the people dying in the hospitals in the Klondike region from the fever in great numbers. I M Ring , who was sick in the hospital at Dawson with the fever, is all right, and is now working on one of the papers there.
Lentzinger, Fred H.	Eureka	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 18 November 1900: Health is good. Be there another year. 2 Dec 1900: Will work through the winter for A. Dinkelspiel from Eureka.
Lightsinger	Fortuna	Nome	12 June 1900: Left with Graves.
Lindrin, Jack	Eureka		
Lithgow, Frank	Ferndale	Nome, Seattle	4 Aug 1900: Working in a bottling works. Will go to Vancouver where his son George is at present. 5 Jan 1901: Since leaving the county of his birth early in February of last year, Mr. Lithgow has traveled quite extensively
Livernash, Ed & Joaquin Miller	Eureka	Klondike	19 August 1897: Got through the Chilkoot
Loitel, M. W. and W.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13353
Lundgran, A.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: May 29, 1900, Boat 51.
Lyans, A.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 14042?
Lynn, John		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 49, 27 August 1898: No 22, John Lynn and Joe Topalla, Spencer and McPhee and Skiff Mitchell. Three men at work on 75 feet; remainder worked out in 75-foot lays; high pan \$38; clean np \$75.000.

Lyons, Anderson (son of Jonathan Lyons)	Bald Hill	Dawson	August 1900 Returns after 2.5 years in the Klondike.
Lytel, William	Island	Dawson	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: Sept 12, 1902; 17 Sept 1898: Returned from Klondike after 2 years. 4 Aug 1900:
Mace, Miss Jesse	Eureka	Yukon	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: AUG 09, 1908, Eureka, CA
Mace, Joe		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901: on Sulphur creek
Mack, Dr. W.E.	Late of Rampart City	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Majors, Arthur	Eureka	Nome	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 30 1898 Ma(G Or J)on, A. Humboldt Cal - Skiff 1849. 18 November 1900: Works for the Alaska Commercial Co. and getting good wages. 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 4 October 1900: All doing well.
Mang, Paul	Humboldt	Dawson	8 October 1898 Back from Alaska. Among the incoming passengers on the Steamer Chilkat, Thursday was Edward Lancaster from the Alaska gold fields. The gentleman left here just seventeen months ago with Paul Mang and got into the Klondike region just before the rush, locating a bench claim on El Dorado creek, which is a paying claim.
Maore, G.M.	Arcata	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12949
Matthews, Bert	Port Kenyon	Nome	21 May 1900: leave for the gold fields of Cape Nome. 3 Jun 1900: left for Nome
Mauer, J.L.		Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 4 October 1900: All doing well.
May, Charles H.	Rio Dell	Nome	27 Oct 1900: Formerly Rio Dell Ferry but mining for the past year. 4 October 1900: All doing well.
McAdam, Dave		Klondike	
McAleenan, P.		Klondike	
McBride, Archie		Big Salmon	4 Aug 1900: prospering.
McCutchen, Bert	Samoa	Nome	12 Jan 1905: Will return to home at Nome.
McDonough, W.		Dawson	4 Aug 1900: Teaming and making lots of money
McIntosh, John	Eureka	Dawson	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 18, 1899 McIntosh, John Eureka, CA - scow 296; 10 Jul 1900: Working for wages on the El Dorado #1.
McKay, Dick	Eureka	Dawson	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume XI, Number 21, 27 August 1898 Dick McKay who left Eureka in February of last, year, in company with C. W. Hall and Ed. O'Brien for the Klondike, returned on the Orizaba Friday. He reports that the Humboldters about Dawson City ate enjoying good health. A few will come out this fall, but most of them intend to spend this winter at least in the mines. The Yukon, he says, was black when he came down, with people returning from the mines. Mr. McKay did not take up any claims or do any mining for himself. During his stay he worked for Skiff Mitchell , on one of his rich claims. He thinks of returning in the spring. 17 Sept 1898: Mining on some new creek.
McKay, Donald	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 23 1900, Boat 334.
McKay, G.E.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Skiff 1849
McKinnen, Mr. and son		Klondike	
McKinnon, Dr. G. W.	Eureka	Dawson	8 August 1897: Sail for Dawson City via St. Michael AK. Blue Lake Advocate, Volume X, Number 23, 11 September 1897 Dr. G. W. McKinnon, who left Eureka a few weeks ago for Klondike, has been heard from. He is enjoying good health and reports that stories of gold in that region are not very much exaggerated. He left St. Michaels on Aug. 26th for Dawson City.
McKinzie, Donald	Eureka	Klondike	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 20, 1898, McKenzie, D.J. Ca - Boat 296 (?)
McLellan, John	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: Working for wages on the El Dorado #1.

McNamara, Eugene R.	Crescent City	Nome	30 March 1900: Will either follow surveying or practice of law or mining.
McTavish, Jim		Nome	19 April 1901: Arrived from the Artic.
Meller, S. J.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Mar 21, 1900, MELLER, S.J. Humboldt, CA
Meng, F	Elk River	Klondike	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 25, 1898, Meng, F. Cal - Boat 952 (?)
Menzie, William "Billie"	Eureka	Nome/ Klondike	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Boat 30; 25 April 1901: Gold Hill miner. Grubstaked Mike Shaughnessy.
Mercer, Jack H. (son of Harrison M. Mercer)	Ferndale	Nome	25 May 1900: Left for Nome. 4 October 1900: In Nome past 5 months. Jack left the gold fields on September 11th, just about the time of the big storm that swept the Alaskan coast. His sojourn at Nome, though brief, was evidently a prosperous one. 5 Aug 1902: married to Mabel Zane. Recently returned from Nome where he owns promising claims.
Merchant, John	Grizzly Bluff	Chilkoot	Victims of the killer avalanche on the Chilkoot in 1897-98: Buried in the cemetery at Dyea, AK.
Michael, Dr. R.R.		Dawson City, Bonanza Creek	Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 22, 26 January 1898 Klondike News. E W Haight, of Fortuna, recently received a letter from Dr R R Michael, written at Dawson City on Nov 4th, from which we take the following extracts: "I am well and practiced my profession after arriving at Dawson until Sept 1st, prospected during September and October, and shall continue digging until June 1st, next. I think I have a better thing than most of the folks here. Three miners sold out three days ago for \$350,000. I am mining on Bonanza Creek, just below Eldorado Creek, in the richest placer in the world. The soldiers compelled all who had no provisions to leave Dawson and go down the river where they could get grub, and I M Ring and H H Fike were among the number. I paid 33 cents a foot for lumber for my cabin. I do not care to encourage or discourage anyone to come here. If I have any kind of luck, I will remain here a year and then go down to the American digging and on out perhaps. Dawson is the unhealthiest spot I ever saw. There have been many deaths here and not a few suicides also. Z B Patrick and son did no prospecting, in fact, turned around and went out a few days after reaching Dawson. They got enough quick. Carl did not take kindly to the bears here, and they are plentiful. Andrew Donnelly and Oluf Halgestaad had two or three sacks of flour between them about a week ago. They were seriously considering whether to go out or stay here. Sam Miller , of Ferndale, and Dick McKay , of Eureka, are mining on some new creek. Ed O'Brien and Wm Hall , of Eureka, made five or six thousand this summer mining. If I were out of Klondike I certainly would remain out, for this is a hard country. This is the first place I ever saw where money is worth nothing, or no good rather, for you can't get what you want with it. Tell the boys it is just like buying a lottery ticket to come here."—Enterprise. 4 Aug 1900: in Dawson
Michaud, Frank	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: Sep 17, 1899, MICHAUD, FRANK Eureka, CA - scow 635, boat 636
Miller, Joaquin & Ed Livernash		Klondike	Got through the Chilkoot 19 Aug 1897.
Miller, Sam	Ferndale	Dawson	3 Sep 1897: See Will Davis letter. Mining on some new creek. 4 Aug 1900: has a fine claim near Dawson.
Milligan, Ben		Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. 4 October 1900: All doing well.
Mitchell, M.	Crescent City	Nome	30 March 1900: leaving for SF to outfit for Cape Nome.
Mitchell, Skiffington	Eureka	Klondike	Alaska, Feb 9, 1898 "Wealthiest man in the Klondike" California people are doing well in the mines. The wealthiest man in the Klondike so far as I know is Skiff Mitchell , formerly a mill man in Eureka, but who eleven years ago went to Alaska. He never struck anything until last winter. He is worth \$1,000,000 if he is worth a cent. He made the biggest cleanup of the season, \$113,000. He has twenty-eight men working for him now and his brother Tom has arrived to help look after things. "Mitchell was at Circle City when the rush started, and he went with the tide, getting in on El Dorado and Bonanza creeks. In eleven years, he has made only one trip out. That was five years ago, and he had only \$2600 then. Mitchell and Frank

			Dinsmore, a Maine blacksmith, own the richest claim on the Klondike. It is No .0 on Bonanza creek, above Discovery. 17 Sept 1898: Built a superb residence on a slightly eminence at Ryan Slough.
Mitchell, Tom		Klondike	See above
Moller, H.H.	Ferndale	Nome	8 December 1900: engaged in teaming in Nome. 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Moller, H.H. Mrs.	N. Ferndale	Nome	6 Sept 1907: Visiting Elkins' home with her little niece. Will rejoin husband in Nome.
Monroe, Charles A.	Ferndale	Nome	3 Jun 1900: left for Nome. 5 January 1900
Morgensen, H.	Eureka	Klondike	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: Morgensen, H. Aug 1902 Eureka, Humboldt Co., Ca
Moronas, T.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Moronas, T. Humboldt, Cal Boat 12523?
Morse, Mr.	Eureka	Skagway	Skagway, April 11. 1898: contemplating moving to Copper River.
Monroe, Charles A.	Ferndale	Kanagrauk	28 Aug 1900: Passed through Nome on their way to Kanagrauk a while ago. 5 January 1900: Leaving for Nome.
Muir, Mrs. A.A.	Eureka	Dawson	19 Aug 1898: Writes letter of her experience. Prefers wearing trousers.
Murchison, Simon	Eureka	Klondike	10 July 1900: "I left Eureka on the 12th of January, two years and a half ago. We sailed on the Excelsior from San Francisco, and arrived at Dyea without accident or incident, four months later. I bought \$90 worth of grub in the city and spent \$30 for additional supplies at Dyea. I had 1330 pounds of stuff, and bought a sled and commenced to pack in. When I couldn't haul the sled, I packed the stuff on my back. I would pack all I could for a mile or two and go back after another load. I finally got my stuff over to Marsh Lake, and there commenced to build a boat to go down the river. It took us four weeks to build four boats. We got down the river all right, without losing any of our stuff. It cost me just \$500 to reach Dawson with my grub and clothing. I went to work within a few days after I got there, on 22 El Dorado, for Alexander McDonald , at \$15 a day. I stayed with him forty days. Then I took a contract to build four cabins, on Honker creek, for \$2,000. O no, I am not a carpenter, but I had worked in logging camps, and knew how to handle a hammer and saw. I built the cabins, all right, and got my money. Then I went over to Forty Mile River and prospected. Took up a claim and bought an interest in five others. I left El Dorado creek in the middle of winter, by the way, when the thermometer was 54 degrees below zero. It was the coldest tramp I ever had.
Myers, Grant & Mrs. Harland (sister)	Booth Fork/ Eel River	Klondike	14 February 1898 Of Booth Fork. Related to Mrs. S.D. Myers of S. Fork of Eel River? left Tacoma on steamer for Klondike. 24 April 1898 at White Pass.
Negus, Mr.	Eureka	Nome	18 November 1900: Returned after 8 years absence. Went 6/1899.
Negus, R.	Eureka	Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Neilson, Mr. R.	Ferndale	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 14282?
Nelson, Arden	Eureka	Klondike	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 21, 1898, NELSON, A. CA - boat 509 & skiff; 1901: Conglomerate Creek
Nelson, Herbert	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 13367.
Nesbitt, brothers	Eureka	Dawson	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior.
Ness, Andrew		Klondike	
Norlan, C.	Arcata		NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 13941
O'Brien, Ed	Grizzly Bluff	Dawson	Humboldt Times 4 August 1901: Lorenzo O. rec letter from Ed. Starting for Good Hope Bay with seven others. Made 5-6 thousand this summer. Humboldt Times 27 June 1901: Returns to Nome for the summer
O'Brien, F. E.	Eureka	Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 98, 24 April 1898 On Dominion Creek, No 6 below, C W Hall, F E O'Brien. Three men working; two holes get \$3 to \$30; clean up \$10,000.
O'Dea, John	Eureka	Yukon	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: JUL 26, 1902, Eureka, CA
Patricks, John	Arcata	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12949?

O'Donald, Thomas	Eureka	Klondike	<p>Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901, MANY CHANGES IN THE NORTH Interesting Letter Received from Thomas O'Donald Who is Now at Dawson. Life of the Cold Seeker One of Comparative Ease Under the New Condition. Writer Tells of Doings of Former Humboldters in His Vicinity and Elsewhere.</p> <p>The following letter from Thomas O'Donald, Jr., at Dawson City, was received by the Times yesterday. It left there on November 26th at 6 p. m. over the ice and was the first mail sent out since the ice closed the river this winter. The letter is as follows:</p> <p>Dawson, Nov. 26, 1901. Friend Milnes:—When leaving Eureka last March, a number of my friends requested me to be sure and write to them about Dawson and about the Klondike generally. My time has been pretty much occupied since my arrival here, so much so that I could scarcely write to my folks as often as I desired.</p> <p>You will perhaps receive this letter about Christmas, and to those of our friends who contemplate coming to Alaska next spring, or, over the ice this winter, this letter may be of some interest. As to the Klondike, after the past summer's experience, I would say that the most striking feature is this: that a remarkable change has occurred in almost everything affecting the country, particularly the methods of transportation, mining and commercial development. This past summer has seen changes in the transportation on the Yukon River that delights every traveler.</p> <p>When the first parties left Humboldt in 1897, to proceed to the Klondike, there was no system of steamers to Skagway, such as exist at the present time. They traveled to that point on any old steamer, or had to scale the Chilcoot Pass, while their supplies in the main were packed over the White Pass by oxen or mules. Now the traveler leaving Seattle can take passage on any of the magnificent steamers (among them the good ship Humboldt) and proceed to Skagway, with as much pleasure as could be enjoyed by a trip on the Hudson or Mississippi rivers, or in crossing the Atlantic in one of the ocean greyhounds, The steamers are well officered and beautifully appointed, and no greater pleasure could be desired than a sail by the inside passage from Seattle to the foot of the Chilcoot Pass.</p> <p>Instead of scaling the mountain passes as before, the traveler who leaves the steamer at Skagway, enters the train at White Horse and is landed on the gang plank of some one of the beautiful steamers traveling from that point to Dawson. One can travel with the greatest comfort, instead of being encumbered with spiked boots, rubber hip boots, shoulder straps and packs, and all the other paraphernalia which went with the troubles experienced in 1897-8. The whole journey can be made in six or seven days, instead of several months as used to be the case.</p> <p>No doubt next summer the trip from Seattle to Skagway, and thence down the Yukon River to Dawson, and past the Southern Alaska points to the Bering Sea, will rank as one of the most delightful pastimes that anyone could enjoy, instead of being a succession of extreme hardships.</p> <p>The change in the transportation of freight has been also quite as startling. It is no longer necessary to reenact the scenes of 1897-8, when 3700 horses perished on the White Pass, in the transportation of supplies. The dangers of Miles Canyon are no longer experienced. White Horse rapids claim no more victims, all freight is landed at White Horse, below both the canyon and White Horse rapids, and is transported with safety, and utmost velocity to Dawson.</p> <p>I understand that during the past summer, the steamship companies added so many swift steamers to their fleets, that they were able to carry 100,000 tons of freight to the Klondike in one month, the same amount which last year was carried the entire season. The cost of transportation is still exceedingly high. \$125 per ton from Seattle or Vancouver to Dawson, but the managers of the railway fully realize that these rates must be reduced, and it is predicted when navigation opens next spring, that a cut of thirty to forty per cent will be made.</p> <p>Several large companies of Dawson, owning and operating steamers on the lower Yukon, have combined their fleets, running from St. Michaels in the Bering Sea to Dawson; and will handle the Klondike freight next season, if rates are not reduced over the White Pass Railway.</p> <p>Winter travel has undergone a like improvement. In 1897-8, there was not a roadhouse from Bennett to Dawson and supplies for the whole trip of between 600 and 700 miles had to be loaded at Bennett, a load of about seven hundred pounds to a sleigh of four dogs and carried through at an immense expense, and</p>
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		<p>unlimited labor, and hardship. Now they are carried a great part of the way by rail and half of the 415 miles between White Horse and Dawson is traveled by horses and sleighs for freighting and stages on schedule time for the carriage of passengers, have taken the place of dog teams to a very great extent. Roadhouses, well supplied with comforts for man and beast, are not more than half a day's journey apart, throughout the whole trip. It is an easy matter to walk unencumbered, with nothing but a small pack, relying upon roadhouses for food and rest. Walking has been replaced by a sort of light and airy pedestrianism. Many traveling on bicycles. Last spring Arden Nelson and Humboldt Gates, of Eureka, made the entire distance from White Horse to Dawson in three and a half days on their wheels, stopping at night at roadhouses. This is considered one of the very best trips ever made.</p> <p>In the matter of living a similar change has occurred. A few years ago, the old companies controlled all the supplies, and every consumer was at their mercy. They sold supplies or not, just as it suited them. Now the numberless small traders have entered the competition, with the usual result. Custom, instead of being tolerated, is eagerly sought after. For family trade delivery wagons have been brought into service. A few grocers still retain their old beloved dog teams for winter delivery.</p> <p>In Dawson there is a perfect telephone and tire alarm system, a system of messenger boys and in fact all similar adjuncts to civilization. Competition has its effect on prices, as well as accumulation. Prices vary so much that the quotation for one day would be misleading the next.</p> <p>Now a few words on the mining methods. When the first miners arrived in Dawson, the old system of thawing out shafts by burning cordwood was the only one in existence. After the shafts were thawed, the drifts were thawed in the same manner. The steam pump was unknown. Miners have told me that it was late, in 1898 when the first steam thawers were used, also the steam pump for thawing. Their success was so immediate and unqualified that in the past two years and a half, very many million dollars' worth of steam thawers have been shipped into the country and are doing good work. The old system of thawing by cordwood has almost disappeared. The thawer and pump have affected a great reform.</p> <p>Hydraulic mining is fast coming to the front with very great advantage. Where the ground is not frozen, it is successfully employed, as is the case on many hillside claims. The hillside claims were practically unknown a few years ago. Gold was looked for in the creek bottoms exclusively; no one dreamed that it would be found on the top of mountains, but it has since been shown that the creek claims are only an incident of the hillside claims. The pay streak of the hill claims constitutes what is called the old channel of the ancient creeks.</p> <p>Quartz mining also promises to bring about a future revolution in the Klondike camp. The mountains around Dawson seem to be full of broken quartz. During the past summer many parties have been quietly locating quartz and there is little doubt that someday in the near future, gold-bearing quartz will be mined successfully.</p> <p>No doubt many people wonder whether the camp is likely to be permanent. Canadians and Americans alike are continually investing millions of dollars in stupendous undertakings, and establishing stores and warehouses, not only in Dawson, but at countless points along the Yukon River from Dawson to St. Michaels, a distance of 1800 miles. The administration has built an elegant courthouse and other public buildings that compare well with any city on the outside.</p> <p>Many are the stories told by the clerks and officials of how the immense business of those early days was carried on in a small log cabin; how miners carved items of bookkeeping on sticks and boards, old cans were robbed of their labels for similar purposes, representing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Dawson has now a post office, containing the most modern equipment, amply officered, also a paid fire department who are ever ready and always willing.</p> <p>It is not all pleasure to be a fireman in Dawson when an alarm comes in at 60 degrees below zero. At such a time, after fighting the fire, and the boys prepare to "reel up hose for home," it cannot be done. The hose will not reel but must be uncoupled and dragged to the engine house like so many long poles. Everything is frozen. Should the fire steamer stop at such a time the water in the hose would become solid, and extra hose must be at hand. The fire boys are all strong young men, and among them are several Americans. In the winter during the very coldest weather, is when the most alarms come in, often there are four a day.</p>
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			<p>Humboldt county is well represented in the Klondike and most everyone is doing nicely. I have made several prospecting trips on the different creeks and shook the glad hand of many of the old boys. Arden Nelson, with Joe Shaw and brother, are prospecting on Conglomerate creek and meeting with good success. Fred and Clarence Devoy are doing well on Sulphur creek, also Joe Mace. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, formerly photographers of Eureka, are also on Sulphur. Charles Hill, at one time a locomotive engineer at Freshwater, is in Dawson, where young Morganson, of Summer Street, can also be found. Donald McKinzie, for many years a resident of Eureka, is here. Sam Bonnifield, of Table Bluff, also "Billy" Menzie, Charles and Andy Swartz, Dave McAdam, P. McAleenan and Mr. McKinnen and son. Charles Hecker is also here, laid up with a broken leg, by being run over by a heavy wagon. Jonas Smith and George Stevens, with his brother, John O'Dea and Frank Cullen are also Klondikers; Billy Smith, Ed. Gates and his sister, Mande, of Eureka, are now Dawsonites, and many more whose names I cannot recall.</p> <p>We have all heard of the cruel assassination of our president, which grieved us beyond expression. Many of us have not as yet heard all the details connected with that awful crime but hope some action may be taken that will wipe out of existence the element that caused the death of the great and good president. In conclusion will say that we find no cause of complaint living Under the Canadian form of government and the British flag, with the exception, perhaps, of some of their mining laws. Nevertheless, we are all anxious to again live under "Old Glory" the stars and stripes, and are simply waiting for our "ship to come in." A merry Christmas to all. Respectfully, THOMAS O'DONALD, Jr., Dawson. N. W. T.</p>
Ofhun?, C.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12785
Otter, Frank & party		Nome	19 April 1901: Caught in a terrible blizzard, some had hands and feet frozen. Lay in sleeping bags 36 hours.
Pape, Henry C.			16 Feb 1908: Returned from the North and reported on others.
Patrick, Z. B. and son Carl	Eureka	Klondike	<p>March 1897; did no prospecting, in fact, turned around and went out a few days after reaching Dawson. Carl did not take kindly to the bears here, and they are plentiful. 3 Sep 1897: See Will Davis letter.</p> <p>Alaska, Feb 9, 1898: "Z B Patrick, of Humboldt County, California, who, with his son, went to Klondike from Juneau last Match, arriving at the gold fields June 10th, returned with his son on the steamer Colman to-day. He traveled considerably around the mining camps on a tour of investigation, as it were.</p> <p>'I have been,' he said, 'to Dawson, El Dorado and Bonanza creeks, Circle City, Hunker creek and many other of the placer mines in the Alaskan gold fields. Stewart river is yet undeveloped, but rich finds have been reported there, and also on Indian creek, which is thirty miles long, and on Dominion creek, which flows into the Indian. One man was offered, and refused, \$2000 for a claim which he had owned but five days, and similar other such occurrences have been reported.</p>
Peterson, William	Eureka	Skagway	Skagway, April 11. 1898: Clerking for Tom Word.
Pickett, Charles M. and wife	Crescent City	Klondike	Returned in 1901 after a year there. He did well.
Pierce, James	Scotia	Dawson	4 October 1900
Pinkerton, John M.	Eureka	Klondike	17 Sept 1898: In Klondike three years returned home. NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Sep 17, 1899, PINKERTON, J.M. Eureka, CA - scow 635, boat 636; 10 Jul 1900: Eldorado 12 for wages.
Pittman, Key		Nome	21 Aug 1900: Well-known attorney, married Mimosa Gates.
Pittman, Mimosa	Ferndale	Kanagrauk	28 Aug 1900: Passed through Nome on their way to Kanagrauk a while ago. 29 Sep 1923 known to the early Klondikers in general as the first white woman, if not the only one, who ever drove her own dog-team from Dawson to Nome over the winter trail.
Powers, William & Annie Flowers Powers	Ferndale	Nome	17 April 1906: Daughter born in Cape Nome.
Preston, Austin	Grizzly Bluff	Chilkoot	Victims of the killer avalanche on the Chilkoot in 1897-98: Buried in the cemetery at Dyea, AK.
Preston, Fred	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 12977

Quill, James	Eureka	Dawson	26 Aug 1897: resigned position of assistant keeper of the Table Bluff lighthouse to go to Klondike.
Reese, Winfield	Grizzly Bluff	Dawson	17 Sept 1898: Returned from Klondike after 2 years. 17 Sept 1898: Returned from Klondike after 2 years. Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: Sept 1900; 1945, Died Fairbanks, AK, age 84.
Renick, John		Nome	28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome.
Reynolds, William	Rohnerville	Nome	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: May 28, 1898, Reynolds, W. Cal - Boat 1667; Leaving for Nome, 28 May 1901. 30 Oct 1901: Returns home none the worse for wear.
Richmond, Edgar	Eureka	Nome	12 Apr 1900: Announced his intention of going to Nome.
Ring, Ingwald M.	Ferndale	Dawson/ Nome/ Klondike	Blue Lake Advocate, Volume XI, Number 35, 3 December 1898 I. M. Ring, formerly of Ferndale, is now a compositor on the "Klondike Miner and Yukon Advertiser," published at Dawson City, Alaska. 15 November 1900: Brother of H.J. and J.H. Ring of Ferndale. Went to Nome last winter. Best friend of A. Donnelly . Died of probable drowning. Sick with typhoid but recovered. With Fike, Ring is making calculations on getting a dog team and taking an outfit into Dawson in the spring of 1890 . 19 April 1901: Left for the North three years ago.
Robinson, Grant (son of W.S. Grant)	Ferndale	Nome	9 Oct 1901: Spent past year in Nome. Now lives in Montana with his wife.
Ryan, Henry	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 1857
Sawyer, Frank L.	Eureka	Nome	Leaving for Nome, 28 May 1901. 20 Jan 1903: Prior to leaving for Alaska wrote a letter to his mother telling her of the disposition of his property in case of his death. Died while working in Blaine, WA while working as a pile driver.
Sch*tzer, John	Fortuna	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900, Sch*tzer, John Fortuna, CA
Schroeder, Dutch	Scotia & Eureka	Dawson	Returned home 11/1908 . "DUTCH" Schroeder, formerly a well-known millman and woodsman of Scotia and this city. Is again in Eureka after a year's absence, which time he has spent wooing the goddess of chance in the gold fields of northern Alaska. Mr. Schroeder has had very good luck in the mines, and after spending the winter here, he intends to again fare to the boundless tundras, richly laden, of the land of promise—Alaska.
Shaughnessy, Mike	Eureka	Nome	Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 49, 27 August 1898, Klondike Quartz Mike Shaughnessy who returned the other day from the Klondike, brought with him a piece of quartz which is now on exhibition at Carl Miller's Jewelry store. Though a small fragment, it contains fully four dollars' worth of gold, and will assay about \$200,000 to the ton. The chief value of the specimen, however, is in the indications that it only comparatively recently, was broken from the parent ledge. The line of fracture is distinct, and the edges are sharp. It shows hardly any signs of attrition. This leads to the belief that it will not be a great while before the rich "mother lode" of the Klondike is discovered 25 April 1901: Found frozen to death in the 80 miles from Nome. " H. S. McDonald and Joseph Hartin , who have arrived here from Cape York, report that on January 16th, some distance this side of the Kotzebue house, fourteen miles from Cape York, M. Shaughnessy , who was traveling with them, fell behind and, they believe, became lost and froze to death. "Shaughnessy was from Eureka, Cal. He was traveling about a quarter of a mile in the rear of McDonald and Hartin. A howling blizzard was prevailing at the time. "It was so bad," said Mr. McDonald, "that we were fifteen days in getting here. I am all but certain Shaughnessy is now dead. We were ahead some little distance when the storm came on. Shaughnessy was traveling with Jim Ross and Joe Garrity . It was such fearful weather that Ross and Garrity cached their goods and went back. Shaughnessy then proceeded alone. As he did not catch up with us, we went back to search for him. We found his sled tied to a root but could get no trace of him. He had no supplies, and as he evidently got lost in the snow and wandered about, he must have perished. The storm was so bad that for hours we could not see the front end of our sled."
Shaw, Joe S. and brother	Eureka	Klondike	Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: Oct 05, 1903: Tanana, AK Died

Shormacher?, U. A.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 12514?
Simpson, Al	Bayside	Klondike	
Smith, A.D.	Fortuna	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900.
Smith, Billy		Klondike	
Smith, Charles	Eureka	Cape Nome	10 Jul 1900: sailed from San Francisco for Dyea a few days later on the Excelsior.
Smith, Jonas		Klondike	7 March 1900: Working a claim below the Discovery, may not go out next summer. I will go to Nome next spring.
Southmayd, C.H.	Grizzly Bluff	Klondike	Heading there in early spring 1898.
Sowash, Jake	Eureka	Klondike	24 Aug 1898: Mr Sowash and stepson, Ben Doffoer. Mr S has been sick all through his stay here and gives the country a bad name. Young Ben represents he has property worth \$10,000.
Starlevr?, Jim, Dafner, H., Bacon J.H.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 13433.
Stayton, Charles A. (son of C.H. Stayton)	Elk River Corners	Nome	2 Nov 1917: Dead of wounds sustained in France. Left seven months ago for Nome and joined the Canadian Army and was sent to battle in France.
Stevens, George and brother		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901: George Stevens, with his brother are also Klondikers.
Stevens, Willie	Eureka	Dawson	17 Sept 1898: Left for Klondike.
Stimson, Al	Bayside	Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LI, Number 48, 26 August 1898 Back From the Klondike. Al Stimson, of Bayside, who left here in May of last year for the Klondike, returned by the Orizaba yesterday. During his brief stay in the Alaskan gold fields, Mr. Stimson was fortunate to make some good locations, and returned borne in a much better financial condition than when he left. He had had enough of the Klondike country, however, and before leaving there disposed of his mining interests at a good figure.
Stinson, L.F.	Ferndale	Nome	21 Apr 1900: Gave up the idea of going to Nome.
Swanson, Nels	Trinity	Nome	11 May 1900: late miners at Manzanita Flat on Trinity River, five miles above the mouth of the South Fork, started for Eureka Tuesday, en route for Cape Nome. They are skilled practical miners and will know what to do when they get there. 10 June 1904 went last May and to return in August after visiting the St. Louis Fair.
Swanson, Oliver	Fields Landing	Nome	4 October 1900: reported to be doing extremely well. 8 November 1901: Just returned home after leaving for Nome with Will Reynolds.
Swartz, Charles and Andy		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume LVII, Number 150, 22 December 1901: Andy Swartz is here from Eureka.
Sweasey, Enos	Hydesville	Dawson	4 Aug 1900: making considerable money. 6 August 1901: after three and a half years of hardship and privation Enos is now content to let the Klondike El Dorado take care of itself, for he is convinced that a fortune cannot be picked out of every bush that grows in the far north, he says that for everyone hit it, untold hundreds lost their lives in the mad rush for wealth that followed the discovery of gold in and around Dawson City. For a year or more after leaving Ferndale Mr. Sweasey prospected on his own hook, but finally gave up the search and went to work for wages. About a month ago he received the news of the death of his little daughter, which decided him at once to return, notwithstanding he was then employed as a foreman for a rich mining firm at \$8 per day and board. It is Mr. Sweasey's opinion that unless quartz ledges are found in the Dawson fields the city of that name will in a very few years be almost a deserted village, for he says the placers there are being rapidly worked out, and that no new strikes of any consequence have been made since 1898. But today Dawson City is a thriving town much larger than Eureka and has many buildings that would be a credit to any city on this coast. At the end of nine days from the date of leaving the scene of his last labors seventeen miles from Dawson on Bonanza Creek, Enos was in San Francisco.

			<p>He came out by way of White Horse and Skagway and says a more delightful trip in the summertime cannot be imagined.</p> <p>From Dawson to White Horse by steamer, the distance is 450 miles and the fare \$20. From White Horse to Skagway, it is ninety miles by rail and a first-class ticket costs \$20. The journey from Skagway to Seattle he made on the steamer Humboldt for \$36, and from Seattle to San Francisco by rail cost him \$20.20, making the total fare from Dawson to the Golden Gate \$150.20.</p> <p>Mr. Sweasey is authority for the statement that the Nome mines will not yield this year over one-half of what the output has been estimated at, and that the last season has been the driest one that Alaska has seen since the occupation of the whites.</p> <p>The first winter spent by Mr. Sweasey in the "diggings" he says is one he will never forget. In his travels through the snow and cold in search of the fortune which he then thought was near at hand, hardly a day passed but what one or more victims wore found on the trails frozen to death, and in one instance a poor fellow was discovered stark and stiff on his knees with a match in one hand and a few shavings in the other just ready to start a fire when he succumbed to the intense cold.</p>
Sweasey, Shirley V.		Nome	<p>25 May 1900: Left for Nome. 28 Aug 1900: Still in Nome. Son of the managing owner of the steamer Humboldt. 4 Oct 1900: Shirley Sweasey, who accompanied Mr. Mercer to Nome was equally prosperous and is now spending a few days visiting his brother Frank at San Francisco.</p>
Tennyson, C.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Boat 13367.
Thinson, A.Y.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, canoe 43
Topalla, Joe		Klondike	Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 98, 24 April 1898: No 22, John Lynn and Joe Topalla, Spencer and McPhee and Skiff Mitchell. Three men at work on 75 feet; remainder worked out in 75-foot lays; high pan \$38; clean np \$75.000.
Unger, C.P.	Arcata	Nome	3 Nov 1905: Returned from 8 weeks in Nome. Will return in May. Will reopen a bakery with his brother from NY.
Unknown Ferndale Boy	Ferndale	Nome	19 April 1901: Left with I.M. Ring three years ago. Lost in a shipwreck last year.
Upshur, Lawrence	Eureka	Nome	26 May 1915: employed by Campton & Dalton will leave in the morning for Nome to locate permanently.
Vallier, Talbot J.	Eureka	Nome	16 August 1900: Struck it rich in Nome. Bench claim in the upper Grouse Gulch. Has been in Nome over 2 years.
Waite, Bert L.		Dawson	30 Dec 1897: Leaving
Ward, G.H.	Eureka	Klondike	17 Sept 1898
Wauldridge, T.E., Mcdonaugh, W. M., Rush, P.W.?	Grizzly Bluff	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13923
Weaver, Ernest	Ferndale	Dawson	Bonanza Creek 1898
Weaver, Horace		Dawson	4 Aug 1900: Is making money buying and selling claims.
Webster, Jack	Eureka	Dawson	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Feb 24, 1900, WEBSTER, J. Eureka, CA: 26 Oct 1901: Making Money. All in good health.
Weitzeman, Paul	Eureka	Dawson/ Nome	25 April 1901: 1898 Stampede. Talks of lack of food and severe scurvy. Expects to make Nome in 40 days.
Wilson, Densmore & Co	Eureka	Dawson	Humboldt Times, Volume L, Number 98, 24 April 1898: No. 18. El Dorado Creek. Skiff Mitchell, John Lynn, Lyuis Bloss, Densmore Wilson & Co. Sixteen men working; \$300,000.
Wilson, O.E.	New River	Dawson	Left July 1897 wrote a letter to the Times 21 April 1898 . There is a lot of sickness here, such as scurvy, fever, rheumatism and pneumonia. The hospital is full and running over. "I have been working claim 23 on Eldorado, and the dirt ranges about 30 cents to the pan.
Witzen, Paul F.	Eureka	Yukon	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 9, 1899 WITZEN*, PAUL F. Eureka, CA - canvas boat 167
Witter, B. D.	Rio Dell	Skagway	9 March 1898 SUCCUMBED TO ALASKA'S COLD B. D. Witter, of Rio Dell, Stricken by Death on the Skagway Trail. SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT GLEANINGS Humboldters Who Will Go to Klondike. Poundmaster Peterson Knows Where He Is At.

			<p>Stricken on the Skagway Trail. The following account of the death of B D Witter is from a dispatch from Tacoma to the San Francisco Chronicle, dated March 5th. Mr Witter was well known in Eureka, having at one time overseen the electric lighting plant of the Carson block. He had also been employed by the Humboldt Light and Power Company, be being an electrician of some considerable ability.</p> <p>His wife left on the last trip of the Homer, having been summoned to Tacoma by the death of her husband: "Four weeks ago B D Witter of Rio Dell, Humboldt County, Cal, was full of life and enthusiasm as he embarked for Skagway and the Klondike. Tonight, his body is being embalmed to await the arrival of his wife, who starts from Rio Dell this evening, via San Francisco, and will reach here Tuesday. Witter sailed north on the steamer Cleveland on February 7th, accompanied by Chas Rigby of San Francisco and Mr. Geiger of Portland. A storm was ranging when they landed, but that did not deter them from starting np the trail next day. That night was the first they had ever slept without mattresses. Witter caught cold and the next day was so stiff he could hardly more. His companions, feeling that be was likely to be dangerously ill, went back to Skagway and got a mattress. The next morning Witter felt better, and they all returned to Skagway to commence packing their outfits. Witter gradually grew worse during the next ten days and finally returned on the steamer Islander to Victoria, reaching here yesterday afternoon. ' "He went to the Fannie Paddock Hospital and asked Mrs. McCutchen, the matron, to write to his wife. Realizing that he was seriously ill, she wired instead. Mrs. Witter replied, asking her husband's consent to come to him and requesting that he write her daily. When this message came, he had lapsed into unconsciousness, and last night he died.</p> <p>His malady was meningitis, resulting from a bad cold contracted on his first night out from Skagway. "Witter's death is particularly sad because of the intense longing he experienced almost immediately after his departure from home to return to his family. In his diary he daily inscribed the wish that he was borne again with his dear ones. One day he wrote that he would give all he possessed to be able to return.</p> <p>Reaching the hospital, he sank into a rocking chair and exclaimed: "Oh, how comfortable this is!" Two hours later he was unconscious. His outfit remains on the trail. Witter was 30 years old."</p>
Woolridge, T.E.	Grizzly Bluff	Dawson	17 Sept 1898: Returned from Klondike
Woods, John (son George)	Ferndale	Dawson	4 Aug 1900: Took RR to Lake Bennett then to Dawson.
Woodside, W.	Humboldt	Yukon	NWMP records at Lake Bennett: people who entered the Yukon via boats: Boat 13352
Word, Tom	Eureka	Skagway	Skagway, April 11. 1898: a former wide-awake merchant of Eureka, is running one of the leading supply houses in Skagway. 5 y.o. son just died.
Yates, Edward	Crescent City	Nome	26 January 1900: Talking of leaving for Nome, having worked the beaches of N. CA and SW Oregon. 30 March 1900: goes for the purpose of mining. Taking a donkey engine and mining outfit.
Young, Robert Bob	Eureka	Dawson	NWMP records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon: Jun 4, 1899, Boat 30; 10 Jul 1900: Working for wages on the El Dorado #1; Clary Craig, post office worker list of people dying or leaving Klondike: 2102 E. St. Eureka, CA

Resources:

<http://www.yukonalaska.com/pathfinder/gen/CaliforniaDb.htm> Material for the Pan for Gold database was assembled from many sources by the Dawson City Museum. The numeric codes attached to some names indicate file sources, microfilm numbers, mining claims, and some census information including ethnicity, occupation, social status and religion. *Checkpoint records are from this website.*

<https://cdnc.ucr.edu/> The California Digital Newspaper Collection is a growing repository of historical California newspapers published from 1846-present, including the first California newspaper, the Californian, and the first daily California newspaper, the Daily Alta California. It also contains issues of current California newspapers, collected as

PDFs, that are part of a project to preserve and provide access to contemporary papers. *All articles in this list are from this collection.*