There's a Lure About Alaskan Scenes Like These

Palmer, Alaska, and part of the Matanuska Valley (above) as seen through the lens of Harry Telder's camera. Below, the Grandview young man just back from the government's new farm colony, photographed on an excursion back into the wildlands, to which he wouldn't be averse to returning.

It Will Take a Good Job To Keep Harry Telder Home

Alaska is a great place for a young man, and you can take it from one who has had some experience there from spending a spring, a summer and most of his life in the most remote part of the country. But it is by no means a glamorous one.

Harry T. Telder, of rural route No. 1, Soldotna, home since early this month, likes it back on his farm, unless he finds a job as good he can afford to live in. He's arrived in the midst of a bygone era, a time when Alaska was a Spanish colony, but he doesn't look back to it.

"I'm only sorry I didn't start looking for work before I left," he said.

But even before he left, he had his first trip to Dillingham to visit the famous Alachetado cheese factory.

Formerly employed as a merchant's clerk at her grandmother's store in Palmer, he now is in government service, and his parents live in Anchorage.

He left for home Dec. 5, "on a trip through Siberia, staying in a hotel in Krasnoi.," he said, "and it was so cold here that I had to put on my overcoat and hat to go for a walk."

Favorio Foods From Foreign Lands

LEGUMES MEAN PROFITS, KANSAS FARMERS FIND

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Legumes like the maroon that seeds young plants instead of fossil for many farmers have long been a crop that has been considered a "weeder." But Kansas State College scientists have shown that legumes can be used to prevent weeds, and that they can also provide a valuable source of nitrogen for the soil.

The figures showed that farmers who used legumes to control weeds in corn crops increased their yields by 20 per cent, and those who used them in soybeans increased their yields by 30 per cent.

Apples and Beans

"Mother had one dish that was different, which most folks liked," Mrs. Telder said. "It was a moose stew, which we made out of the meat of the animal and vegetables. I don't remember the name, but it was delicious, and the meat was tender and moist."