

Diary 35, 1923	<p>[Front cover]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Private Diary Of James Wickersham 1923. May 17<sup>th</sup>, 1923 to February 27, 1925.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Judge Noyes \$30,000 in gold Dust. See pages 237-244</p>
Diary 35, 1923 May 17-19	<p><u>1923</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">May 17, 1923.</p> <p>Cleaning office, Valentine Bldg, Juneau. -18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday, putting up books and pictures. Bought - a great square oak desk from Alaska Gastineau Co. at Thane, &amp; will have a nice clean office. Business is coming in rather good. -19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Am about finished with my Introduction to Alaska: A struggle for Home Rule. by Professor Nichols, which the Arthur H. Clark. Co. asked me to write. It will be 40 pages long - maybe too long, but the blue pencil can remedy that defect.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 May 20-23	<p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished "Introduction" but for corrections. -21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Engaged with Cloudy from Ketchikan &amp; Current of Portland in closing up their claims against the Alaska Jumbo Metals Co. - Gov. Sulzer is attempting to jockey both out of the property placed by the Metals Co. on his Jumbo claims under a short term lease - Office busy. -22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Busy with cases for the Ketchikan term which meets next Monday. Have finished my "Introduction" except for final polish and citations. -23d-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 May 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Forwarded my Mss. for Introduction to Prof. Nichols "<u>Alaska: A Struggle for Home Rule,</u>" To Arthur H. Clark &amp; Co. Cleveland, Ohio. Wrote a long letter on Northwest Coast ethnology &amp; archeology to Mr. N. C. Nelson, assistant Curator of the American Museum of Natural History, 77<sup>th</sup> St. &amp; Central Park West, New York, in answer to his inquiry. -25-</p> <p>Wrote business letter to A.G. Hanson, Enumclaw, setting up the advantage of acquiring Forest Service concession for timber - saw or pulp &amp; paper.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1923 May 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on office business trying to get caught up so I can get away to court at Ketchikan next week. Am reading Elihu Roots books, and my admiration for him is growing accordingly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - the first base ball of the season - a procession needed by a brass band, with a great automobile carrying the Governor next, and other automobiles with the rival base ball teams, followed by many other auto's filled with enthusiasts etc. wended its way to the newly leveled part - &amp; the first game of the season was played - Elks v Moose.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 May 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today - in San Francisco - decided the Annette Island Case against me. I am greatly disappointed for I had firmly convinced myself I would win. Wrote a letter to U. S. Senator Medill McCormick asking him to write the facts to Secretary of War, about the name "Hanna Glacier," on Mt McKinley, and get the Secretary to persuade Col. Steese, Pres. Alaska Engineering Commission to use that official name on his maps &amp; printed data about Mt McKinley instead of the unofficial name - Peters Glacier!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 May 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Also find the U.S. Circuit Ct. of Appeals denied us Habeas Corpus in Mabry case, and affirmed Judge Reeds decision, which sends poor Mabry to jail for five months &amp; compels him to pay the heavy fine &amp; costs - merely for taking a drink of liquor with some friends! On that basis most of the members of the last legislature would have gone to jail &amp; been fined - more heavily -but they were not. The Mabry decision is a case of rank injustice through the forms of law. I will try to get Judge Reed &amp; Shoup to recommend a commutation of sentence.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 May 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Wrote letter to W. P. Mills, Sitka &amp; sent him form of petition for commutation of imprisonment in sentence of Mabry &amp; asked him to get DeArmond, justice of the peace who sentenced Mabry &amp; the jury to sign - if possible. Sent Howard Turner, care A.C. Co. San Francisco, copies of Vol 1-2, &amp; 4 of "Yukon Press," - sent him back the copy which he gave me years ago - &amp; others for which I have a complete file left.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>"Decoration Day."</u></p> <p>Left Juneau on "Queen" at 10 oclock for Ketchikan- for court - and later for a trip to Hyder - hoping to get Frame to agree to sale to Perkins.</p>

Diary 35, 1923 May 31- June 1	<p style="text-align: center;">31<sup>st</sup></p> <p>The Queen reached Wrangell this afternoon &amp; I secured signature to papers in Matheson case by Grant, Guardian for minor heirs.                  Mr. Fred Sheakley, son of Governor Sheakly, Alaska, years ago is on board and I had a pleasant visit with him. He is an old bachelor, &amp; a clerk in W.P. Mills store in Sitka.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">June 1<sup>st</sup>.</p> <p>Reached Ketchikan at 2 a.m.                  McHugh case appealed by Alaska St. Co.                  Robertson &amp; Zeigler attys.                  Hope to get to Hyder tomorrow eyeing &amp; back Monday morning.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 June 2	<p style="text-align: center;">June 2<sup>nd</sup> –</p> <p>Argued demurrer in Lynch case                  Matheson case. court decided against me.                  Case of Bernard v Bernard dismissed by plaintiff over my objection -                  Left Ketchikan for Hyder at 1. p.m. on the small boat the "<u>Carmen</u>"                  A beautiful afternoon – cloudless.</p>
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Diary 35, 1923 June 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>Abraham Lincoln, and ever since I have wished to stop at the old village site and inspect the carvings and ascertain if there was such a pole there. As our boat would pass the island at about 7:30, while it was yet broad day light I asked Capt. Leonard if he would go in and let us see if such an object was there. He said he would if it was agreeable to the passengers. At my request Mr. Ernest Blue an attorney bound to Hyder interviewed the dozen persons on board and they gladly joined in the request to Captain.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 June 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>We anchored in a little bay on - I suppose - the north side of Tongass - and went ashore in a small boat - 2 women - Mrs. Leonard &amp; Mrs. Gray and 6 or 7 men, and tramped around the beach to the north and east sides of the low island, and came upon the old Totem poles set deep in the brush</p>

	<p>and weeds on the old village site - &amp; there stood a high pole in the midst of the old tribal seal with a life sized statue of Abraham Lincoln on its top. The pole is about 30 feet high, while Lincolns statue is carved out of (apparently) the top of the pole. He is standing - 6 feet</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>or more tall, dressed in clothes of the war period, with a long tailed dress coat such as he wore, with his, famous stove-pipe hat on his head, &amp; breeches covering his legs. His whiskers are comely carved, and altogether it was a startling likeness of the great President, standing there above the hundred carvings on dozens of great carved Tongass poles, overlooking them all, and with his gaze fixed southward across the beautiful little harbor where the Indians landed their canoes, and out across the wide channel of Portland Canal,</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>as if expectantly waiting the coming of his people to rescue his unique and wonderful totem statue from the decaying and abandoned village, and to set it up in a state of preservation that it might form an altar for those who love him and his principles of Government. A very thrilled little crowd of his devout and enthusiastic followers gazed in awe and silence upon the Tongass likeness of the martyred president, and gathered around with a view of witnessing its fine photographic character - in the fading twilight of the glorious day.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>There was but one thought - it must be protected &amp; preserved!                  On our return to the Carmen &amp; our enthusiastic report and glowing description , every one on board agreed to meet with me and form then and there - an Association for its preservation.                  We met in the cabin of the Carmen - Captain Leonard was asked to call the meeting to order. I was elected President of the Association, Mr. Blue, Secretary, Mr. of Ketchikan, Vice President, Mrs. Leonard, Treasurer, and a Committee of Three as directors:</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>A Resolution expression of our intentions was prepared by Mr. Blue and adopted, and we even regularly organized as "<u>The Lincoln Association of Alaska</u>," with instructions to present the facts to Governor Bone, and procure him to, if possible, to present the matter to President Harding when in Alaska, and secure his action by a Reservation of Tongass Island as a National Park with the purpose of preserving this most unique statue of</p>

	Lincoln in a public park - before it decays and falls into the mass of decaying Indian village.
Diary 35, 1923 June 2	<p style="text-align: center;">June 3<sup>rd</sup>-</p> <p>Reached Hyder this morning at 8 o'clock - Frame met me at the outer end of the Government dock with an automobile! and I rode into town over a long well constructed dock, and branched off when 1st St. crosses it onto a new and excellent plank road to the center of town! Hyder is improving. Went out with Frame to see Jerome Dugas, and the old man at once agreed to extend the time for the payment by Frame &amp; the Cripple Creek Min. Co. of a payment of \$2500, due June 5th, for 90 days - to Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>!</p>
Diary 35, 1923 June 3	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>Dugas came back to town with us &amp; made the contract in writing. Had an interview with Hummel &amp; Johnson - both of whom demand money for their work on the Cripple Creek claims - they think I ought to pay <u>them</u>, when they are parties in the project the same as I am. Had long conference with Knipple and Davis over their interest in the lawsuit of New Alaska Min. Co. v Daly Alaska Min. Co. Knipple Dan &amp; McGrew - they gave me their papers, etc. and asked me to take care of their rights. On the wharf just before I left Hyder, Harry Hummel told me that he and</p>
Diary 35, 1923 June 3-4	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>Johnson had filed liens on the Cripple Creek claims for the work they had done there! Had a good visit with many persons - some of whom talked business &amp; Left Hyder on "Carmen" at 4. p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Ketchikan this morning at 8 a.m. from Hyder - had a good bath - clean clothes, &amp; a sleep - the "Northwestern" in at 1 o'clock, &amp; paid my bill &amp; left at 3. p.m. on her for Wrangell. Judge Reed, Clerk Dunn, and others going to Wrangell to hold a short term, &amp; we will take the testimony in the Matheson case while there. Met Jack Buckley</p>
Diary 35, 1923 June 4	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>deputy U.S. Marshal from Fairbanks on boat - tells me he has been in Seattle for some Weeks getting the evidence against Romeo Hoyt, for stealing Liberty bonds, etc. from Postmaster Deals safe in Fairbanks - he seems to suspicion "Deal" as a party to the crime - I have never had much confidence in Deal. Also met Elmer, mining man from Chistochina - Miller Gulch etc.</p>

	<p>Before we reached Wrangell I wrote a full description of the Lincoln statue at Tongass Is. and sent it to Governor Bone urging publicity and an application to President Harding for a Reservation of the Lincoln Park.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 5-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Court is engaged all day in hearing Naturalization cases &amp; the Matheson Case is put off till tomorrow. Went to top of the hill, Mt. Dewey," &amp; enjoyed the view. We are having glorious weather.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Court engaged this forenoon in Naturalization cases. Long talk with Ferguson, of Sulzer, P.O. about Adam Shellhouse &amp; his iron claims at that place. Getting objections to Matheson claims ready for filing in case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Court took testimony today in support of Zeiglers claims against</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">7</p> <p>the Matheson Estate,- some \$20.000. Business men of Wrangell took Judge Reed, Dunn, Stable &amp; Me down to Shoemaker Bay to view the proposed site for <u>Indian Industrial School</u>. A fine site &amp; a much needed project. Judge Reed seems favorable to the project, &amp; will have influence in its location. We left Wrangell at 11 p.m. on the Steamship "Alameda" for Ketchikan. Before I left took affidavits in re One Seal Skin belonging to <u>Maurice Healey</u>, who promised me a fee of \$100. for recovering, a fur seal skin with not more than \$10.<sup>00</sup>. Healey is 85 years old, and has resided in Alaska since 1871. - 52 years, &amp; in Wrangell for 48 years!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. John Starr, Gov. Bone's daughter &amp; her husband are on the "Alameda" going to Seattle &amp; gave me a nice letter from the Governor acknowledging receipt of my Lincoln Park letter.</p> <p>[clipping]          Alaska Daily Empire, Wednesday, June 6, 1923          HARDING TO BE          ASKED TO MAKE          NATIONAL PARK          Gov. Bone to Ask Tongass          Island Park to Preserve          Lincoln Carving.          President Harding will be asked by Gov. Scott C Bone to declare Tongass Island a National Park for the preservation of a remarkable statue of Abraham Lincoln carved by an Indian over 50 years ago and stands in a group of fine totem poles which have withstood the ravages of time. An</p>

	<p>announcement to this effect was made today by the Governor.</p> <p>Tongass Island is a diminutive body of land off the southern most point of the Alaska mainland and was the site of Ft. Tongass, established soon after the Seward purchase, but abandoned long ago. The statue surmounts a 30-foot totem pole and faithfully presents the emancipator dressed in the clothing of that period, with long coat and stovepipe hat, and holding in his left hand an object typifying his famous proclamation. His face is turned southward across the boundary waters of Dixon's Entrance. The work was executed from a picture given the native by a soldier and the portrayal is strikingly true to life.</p> <p>Vessels entering Alaska pass within sight of Tongass Island, but stops are rarely made and the existence of the totems has been unknown to tourists of Alaskans generally.</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham visited the island a few days ago en route to Hyder and found the totems splendidly preserved and the Lincoln statue most striking. It is upon his report to the Governor that the park will be remembered. Initial steps have been taken toward the formation of a Lincoln Park Association.</p> <p>We reached Ketchikan this morning at 7 o'clock. Will be able to get my</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>two cases - Lynch &amp; Matheson on for argument before Judge Reed tomorrow - &amp; then will go home.</p> <p>Tonight I had conference with three Indians - Joseph Starr, Wm. E. Kininook and Mrs. Jennie Lynch, the latter an interpreter about the history of the Lincoln statue on a totem pole at Tongass Island. They told me the pole was carved by a Nass Indian carver - "Thleda" by name, for Charlie Starr - "Ts-Kad", who was Joe Starrs father, and. Wm Kininook's uncle - about 34 years ago - but I think longer ago from their statements. They agree the statue</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>is that of a white man, but do not know what white man it was intended to represent. I put their statement down in writing and they agreed the statement was correct &amp; signed &amp; swore to its correctness.</p> <p>They gave me this data about the former locations and towns of the Tongass: (1) their first town - the first they know about, was on Dall Island, and was called "Yihl-Ki-e-Kan" - the i in the second syllable broad. (2) Their second resting place was inside of Cape Shakan on Prince of Wales Is. and was</p>

	<p>called "Kus-Ke-yeh" (3) The third was on the west side of Duke Is. and was called "Khaik-an" - Kaigan.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>(4) the fourth was on Cat Is. and was called "Da-sā-hukw." (5) The fifth, was at: Metlakatla, or Port. Chester, &amp; was called. "Tag-wah-nē. (6) The sixth was at: old Tongass on Duke Is., inside &amp; called "Da-sā-hukw," another (7) at Tongass Is. and called, "Kā-dōch-Kō." This latter name means "<u>where white moss grows.</u>"                  The Starr (Tsa-Kād) family belongs to the Crow clan, and the lower symbols on the Lincoln pole refers to them.                  Judge Reed District Court, informs me he is going to Hyder, about Sunday &amp; will stop at Tongass Is. and photograph the Lincoln pole, and get further data for Gov. Bone.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Argued Matheson &amp; Lynch cases - the law - today &amp; Judge Reed will examine authorities &amp; precedents submitted &amp; decide points soon.                  Will go back to Juneau on the SS Watson tonight.                  The following story about the Lincoln statue printed in Wrangell Sentinel under date June 7:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Remarkable Totem Is Discovered</p> <p>A remarkable discovery was made a few days ago by Judge James Wickersham who is writing a history of Alaska. The discovery is that of a totem pole of Abraham Lincoln. The pole is in a fine state of preservation and the carving is so wonderful that it would do credit to a renowned sculptor.                  When seen at the Wrangell hotel by the Sentinel reporter. Judge Wickersham stated that about a year ago he was talking to some of the older Indians about totem lore when one of them told him that there was standing in old Fort Tongass about 50 miles from Ketchikan a totem of Abraham Lincoln. The Indian was so positive in his statements that it made an impression on Judge Wickersham which remained with him. A few days ago when Judge Wickersham was called to Hyder on business he arranged with F.B. Leonard, skipper on the Carmen, to have the boat go out of its regular course and make a call at Fort Tongass.                  Arriving at the old abandoned fort the party found to their amazement a remarkable likeness of the great emancipator standing erect – isolated, distinguished, and serene.                  The totem represents Lincoln as wearing whiskers, a top hat and a frock coat, and in his outstretched</p>

	hand is a scroll which is undoubtedly intended to represent the emancipation proclamation.
Diary 35, 1923 June 9	9 [clipping continued] It is Judge Wickersham's theory that when the American forces were stationed at Fort Tongass more than fifty years ago, some soldier became interested in the totems which the Indians were carving, and decided that it would be a patriotic thing to have the Indians erect a totem for the martyred president. It is very evident that the Indian who made the totem was a master hand at carving, and it is not unlikely that this was the first statue of Lincoln that was ever erected. As the Goddess of Liberty stands at the entrance of New York harbor so has this unique statue of Lincoln stood at the southern boundary of Alaska for more than half a century looking out upon every steamer that has come to Alaska via the Inside Passage. The Indians evidently received a correct impression of the greatness of Lincoln. It is now recalled that there died several years ago a well known Cape Fox Indian whose name was Abraham Lincoln, and it is supposed that the erection of the Lincoln totem had something to do with his being given that name. The passengers on the Carmen were so enthusiastic over their discovery that they organized aboard the boat the Alaska Lincoln Memorial Association with the following officers: President – Judge James Wickersham of Juneau. Treasurer – Mrs. F.B. Leonard of Ketchikan. Secretary – Earnest Blue of Hyder. There are numerous other totems at Fort Tongass in a good state of preservation, and the newly organized association proposes to work to have the old fort set apart as a National park. The matter has already been taken up with Governor Scott C. Bone and with his assistance and that of others having influence it is believed that the matter can be so presented that there will be little difficulty in securing an executive order from the President.  Peter Williams an educated Indian tells me the Lincoln statue is a carving of "Capt. Cook," while Father Kashaverof, informs Gov. Bone that it is William H. Seward! Well, it is interesting anyway, and is exciting much talk. If any of these eminent men is of historic value, and may result in securing the preservation of this fine group of totem poles!!!

Diary 35, 1923 June 10	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> Sunday. Left Ketchikan last night, Petersburg this morning and saw the Bank of Petersburg - Elsmore - about Arness matter. Elsmore agreed if Arness would deed the Wahkiakum Co., Wash. land to the bank it would :7 to accept it in full payment. Reached Juneau at 4:30 p.m. all well. Just before I left Ketchikan I received a telegram from "Izzy" Goldstein Mayor of Juneau, asking me to speak at the Juneau banquet to the Congressmen now visiting Alaska - this morning he called me up on the telephone & I promised to appear & assist them!
Diary 35, 1923 June 11	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> The business mens crowd is having trouble in its own ranks - Jack Hellenthal is the attorney for the Alaska Juneau Mines, and Phil Bradly, Jack & Roberson, the atty. for the Alaska. SS. Co. got hold of the organization & appointed themselves with Faulkner et. al. as the Committees on Reception for the Senators & Congressmen next Wednesday. Now, Jack announces he intends to attack the Forest Service bureau in his speech & "Izzy" Goldstein, Mayor tells me that he & others have tried tone Jack down, but in vain. He declares he wont be "gaged" - etc. and so they have informed him he can only talk 10 min. but they do not feel sure they can shut him off even then!
Diary 35, 1923 June 12-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> Working in office and getting things ready for the arrival of the U.S.S. "Cambria" tomorrow with the Congressional party. <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> Today began rainy & cloudy but cleared up toward noon and in the afternoon was fair & tonight bright. The "Cambria" came in at 10 a.m. loaded with tourists -Congressmen and their wives. Robertson, Faulkner, Phil. Bradley, Goldstein, et. al. -the opposition - big interest crowd, had captured all the Committees & barred Rustgard, Atty. Genl. Sutherland, Delegate & all their friends, including myself, from the organization to meet & entertain
Diary 35, 1923 June 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> the visitors, and with the self-importance of a small-town crowd, <u>they even fenced off the wharf so as to exclude everyone but the committee from the landing place!</u> Mrs. W. & I waited in the outer fringe until the boat was landed, and while they were hunting for a gang plank the Chief of Police, who is a friend of ours & had charge of the exit invited us to go into the reserved wharf, which we did. Immediately our friends on board the boat urged us to come aboard, and put out improvised steps &

	<p>Congressman Wood of Indiana &amp; Delegate Sutherland &amp; others boosted Mrs. Wickersham aboard &amp; I followed &amp; we held a reception on the boat in sight of the very exclusive but slow</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 13</p>	<p>13                  committee of Reception standing on the wharf solemnly waiting for the arrival of a gang plank from another wharf. Mr. &amp; Mrs. Ed. Taylor of Colorado; Mr. &amp; Mrs. Wood of Indiana; Mr. &amp; Mrs. Crisp from Georgia; Mr. &amp; Mrs. Percy Quin, of Mississippi, Mr. &amp; Mrs. "Col" Winslow, of Mass. and a dozen others of our old time Congress Hall friends were on board and we had a good half hours visit with them &amp; many others before the arrival of the gang plank permitted the guests to move off the Cambria and form into line &amp; thus meet the cold &amp; informal committee.                  The Congressional party was taken out to the Mendenhall glacier in the absence of any other point or matter of Interest. I visited around town with</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 13</p>	<p>13                  some of them &amp; Mrs. Wickersham went shopping with Mrs. Taylor &amp; other ladies. At six oclock we had our banquet to the men in the Elks Hall, while the ladies of the party were also entertained at a separate banquet in the same building.                  Gov. Bone welcomed the guests &amp; I &amp; Robertson, Faulkner, Phil Bradley, Britt &amp; finally Sutherland boosted for 10 minutes apiece. Five Senators: Warren of Wyo, Robinson of Ark., Ladd of N. Dak., Jones of Ariz., and Howell of Nebraska, and Rep. Winslow, Crisp, etc. talked in response.                  At 10 oclock we adjourned to a reception at the Governors mansion, where we had music, refreshments etc. &amp; then the Cong. Party retired to the Cambria. It was a</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 13-14</p>	<p>13                  very satisfactory ending and every one - both the Congressional people and the citizens of Juneau seemed to enjoy it hugely, and it certainly did no harm, if it did no good. Winslow, of Mass. expressed a wish to get an Alaska cane, &amp; I had one specially prepared with a handle of rough walrus ivory - and presented it to him, which seemed to please him very much.                  -14<sup>th</sup> -                  Trial of Hildre v Beacon Trading Co. case on claim of latter, before the first jury called in aid of U.S. Marshal under Chap. 42, Sess. Laws, 1915                  Jury found for us!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 15-16</p>	<p>-15-                  Working in office.                  -16<sup>th</sup> -                  Conferred with Gov. Bone and Atty. Gent.</p>

	<p>Rustgard about trying to get the Annette Is. Packing Co. case to the Supreme Court on Certiorari to test the constitutionality of the question involved. Both consent, reluctantly, and I was forced to agree that if I fail I will not charge any fee - that is if I fail to secure the writ.</p> <p>Sent Kehoe to Cape Fanshaw to attend sale on Monday, 18th, of property of Fanshaw Mining Co. on execution in the Hildre case - Other creditors now threatening us!! that we have some property.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - "Spokane" - "Admiral Rogers" in - mail - telegram from Knipple &amp; Davis, Hyder, asking what action they must take on failure of Daly Co. to pay - Have been busy in office preparing Petition and brief in Annette case on Certiorari.</p> <p>Father Kashaveroff, Curator Ter. Museum insists that the "Lincoln" statue on Tongass island is a statue of Seward, carved &amp; erected by Chief "Ebbitts" - W<sup>m</sup> Kininook's father - but Kininook denies it, &amp; then Seward had no beard - which the statue had. Seward visited Tongass Is. in 1869, &amp; was entertained there by Ebbitts - &amp; told him about Lincoln??</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUNEAU BANQUETS DISTINGUISHED MEMEBERS OF CONGRESSIONAL PARTY          {Juneau Sunday Capital, June 17, 1923.}</p> <p>With the large Elks hall filled to capacity with banquet tables and diners, Juneau manifested the true Alaska spirit of hostility toward the distinguished visiting members of our National Congress. Shortly after 6 o'clock R.E. Robertson called the festal company to order and asked Dr. S. Hall Young to invoke the blessing. Approximately 180 persons partook of the dinner, which was prepared and served under the direction of the Gastineau Cafe. Excellent and delightful music was furnished by the Coliseum orchestra while the dinner was being served.</p> <p>At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Robertson again called the assembly to order and in his characteristic manner presided as toastmaster introducing the various speakers, and strictly holding the local celebrities to ten minutes time in which to make their remarks.</p> <p>Gov. Scott C. Bone was the first to be called upon and he in a most gracious and impressive manner extended a most hearty welcome to the Congressional visitors. He said in part that he was certain that this would be a memorable year in the history of Alaska, made so thru the visit of the Congressional party to be followed by a visit of the President and members of his cabinet. These two</p>

	<p>events, he predicted, could not be overestimated in importance. In a semi-humorous manner, which deepened its impressiveness, he spoke of the present Capitol building and expressed the hope that each member of the party had given it a critical survey. Referring to the size of the Territory he said that Southeastern Alaska is an empire in itself. He spoke of the Government Railroad and paid tribute to Col. Mears who had accomplished this great engineering feat, involving the expenditure of nearly sixty million dollars without a suspicion of graft. He referred to his acquaintance with many members of the party of his long friendship of nearly thirty years with Senator Warren, dean of the party, and then emphatically added that he still considered himself a young man.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham holding himself strictly within the ten minute time limit set for local speakers, responded to his name by hitting the nail squarely on the head as he directed the attention of the National law-makers to what he considered the four chief problems now confronting Alaska. The first problem was that of transportation and he urged the visitors to give this their best and most serious attention and compare our transportation facilities and system with transportation elsewhere. He then commended for the consideration of the visitors our fisheries problem and the reserve system. Tactfully, wisely and effectively he impressed the delegation with the fact that these were the paramount problems and that the responsibility of solving them rested upon Congress. He then spoke of the division of the Territory and stated that the area comprising Southeastern Alaska has nearly 50,000 square miles, with fishing, mining, lumber and pulp industries. He declared that it was worthy of being a state and predicted. that some of these days it will add another star to our flag.</p> <p>Mr. Bradley spoke briefly but authoritatively on the subject of mining. He said that the cost of mining ore was so great in this Territory that all ore would have to be rated as low grade ore even tho the [the rest of the article is not included]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Visit of the Statesmen</p> <p>The visit which the large Congressional delegation paid the Territory was much enjoyed by the people in the various communities visited. It is hoped it was equally enjoyed by the visitors. While it may be assumed that but little precise, knowledge was obtained, the statesmen must have acquired sufficient superficial information to enable them to apply exact data when the same shall be</p>

	<p>furnished.</p> <p>It must not be overlooked by the people of the Territory that the visitors were politicians-men who have attained prominence and influence by reason of the fact, in part, that they know something of human nature and understand that appearances are generally deceiving. At no place along the route is it probable that the real problems of Alaska were discussed officially. Reception committees are generally appointed to cover up, rather than to expose, facts. This is understood and appreciated by men experienced in public affairs. Questions put privately by the visitors disclosed observing minds seeking real information. This was the most encouraging sign that something of real value will flow from the visit. But it is not the information served up by the steering committees that will do the work, except to the extent that the obvious effort to conceal facts stimulates inquiry.</p> <p>It is the information acquired by personal and private contact with men of the Territory that will be of greatest value.</p> <p>The most effective speech of the local contingent at the banquet was delivered, as might be expected, by Judge Wickersham. It was clear cut and to the point; it was sane and judicious and called attention in forceful and appealing manner to the subjects which needed first consideration.</p> <p>Messrs. Bradley and Hellenthal urged in very able manner the repeal of the laws creating timber, oil and coal reserves, and recommended the restitution of the ancient system for disposing of public lands.</p> <p>The expediency of taking such a pronounced position on such a subject on such an occasion may well be doubted.</p> <p>The people of the United States are determined that the basic resources of the public domain shall not fall into the hands of a few powerful concerns. It is for this reason that the land laws of fifty years ago never again be restored either for Alaska or for the States. To make such a demand for Alaska only arouses suspicion, both as to our sincerity and our integrity. It serves to stimulate distrust in the minds of statesmen which materially hamper us in our efforts for greater home rule.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. telegram from Kehoe from Petersburg saying sale of Fanshaw Herring Co. property. had again been postponed - evidently those having other claims now desire to take advantage of our success in securing property with which to pay desire to share that success - and Beaumont arbitrarily postponed the sale again to our damage that they might come in and do so. They took no</p>

	<p>chances of less, but after we did that &amp; won they crowd us to one side to grab what we saved-                  Have finished Petition for Writ: of Certiorari to Supreme Court in the Annette Island tax case - I have entire confidence of winning it!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We are informed the court has put a bar to the further proceedings to sell the property we hold under execution in the Hildre case, and the other creditors will throw the whole matter into bankruptcy - so probably none of us will get paid.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Working on Certiorari in the Annette Island case. Gov. Bone &amp; Atty. Genl. Rustgard have both consented to taking the case up but very reluctantly &amp; without any promise of paying me - but I've worked for Alaska a great deal without pay &amp; will do that much more.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Am informed by Rustgard &amp; Sutherland that I am not to be allowed by the Committee to receive the President to have any part or to speak in his presence because, they say, I broke over their instructions at the Congressional Banquet &amp; "talked politics!"</p> <p>"Izzy" Goldstein, Mayer, is reported to have made the declaration. With Robertson as Chairman &amp; Toastmaster -the attorney &amp; Agent in Alaska for the Guggenheim Transportation Trust, supported on the Com. by Fred Nowell, local Agent for same Co. &amp; with Faulkner, atty. for allied Co's, etc. etc. it seems to me they ought to want to shield the poor President from Tafts fate. Of course I did not want to talk even</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>to the Congressional party - the Com. was forced by public pressure to put me on - and I dont want to talk to Pres. Harding - and do not intend to be forced to do that - and would only do so on one consideration - to protect him from too close intimacy with the very fellows who damned poor Taft. However, I have concluded that I will not go to Seattle soon, as that would look as if I went away to keep from appearing. I shall stay - but will not attempt to take an active part in the entertainment - let the "Guggy" - transportation crowd go to it.</p> <p><u>Gov. Bone ought to have more sense than to embarrass Harding that way.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  June 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p><u>Wrote a long letter to Manes A. Gerard, 26 Cedar St., N.Y. offering him the property &amp; project of the Harding River power - the Wrangell Pulp &amp; Paper Company, also the Alaska Ex. Co. mines at Hyder - Gerard was Ambassador to Germany, &amp; is the</u></p>

	<p><u>son - in - law of Marcus Daly - Montana mining man.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Some days ago I was engaged by John Rustgard Atty Genl. authorized by a letter from John N. Berg, Atty. at Law, Minneapolis, Minn. to bring a suit for Joseph Kildall &amp; others, against the Pac. Coast &amp; Norway Packing Co. et al. to recover minority stockholder interests etc. <u>Henry Roden also employed.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 24-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - and a fine day. Dr. De Vighne examined me for insurance yesterday &amp; pronounced me in extra good condition - according to rule he says I am only 38 years old! Some Rule!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Working in office - busy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Kehoe is not making enough money to keep the wolf from the door - he has a debt made in Haines before he came to this office of \$460.00 which troubled him &amp; I have offered to loan him \$200 or \$300. for 6 mo. without interest to help him out - He is a good worker - but troubles are greatly magnified with him - hence my offer.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Kehoe is not making enough money to keep the wolf from the door - he has a debt made in Haines before he came to this office of \$460.00 which troubled him &amp; I have offered to loan him \$200 or \$300. for 6 mo. without interest to help him out - He is a good worker - but troubles are greatly magnified with him - hence my offer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Have concluded not to go Seattle now, but to remain in Juneau until after President Harding's visit! Rustgard, Steel, Cole, Dicker &amp; others have specially requested me to stay in the <u>hope</u> that something may occur</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>that will enable us to do something for the Territory, and something to off set the efforts of the Transportation and Fishing- Cannery Trusts to so influence the President against the public interest. For these reasons I have just cancelled my reservation of berth and will remain at home. Am writing Darrell a letter of explanation &amp; regret, for if he is as badly disappointed as I am, he will need the letter. Am also writing to Mother, or rather to Lucille, promising to come later. Of course I do not more than <u>hope</u> to do anything of public good while the President is here, but I certainly cannot if I go away to Seattle now.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1923 June 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Have carefully gone over my books of accounts in the office and am rather displeased to find that Kehoe is not as careful in keeping accounts as he should be - he gives himself the best of it, and does not pay over the full amount due me in some cases. It does not amount to more than a small sum, so I will say nothing and see if it comes out OK at the end, as I anticipate it will.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>I have been rewriting some of my manuscript in "Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley" in 1903 - its very interesting - to me.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 1-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">July 1. Sunday.</p> <p>Lockie McKinnon kindly took Mrs. Wickersham &amp; me and Billie Bush out to the Mendenhall glacier today. It is a fine scene - and a rare and valuable asset to Juneau. Good roads are abuilding and soon it will be Juneau's great play ground.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Paid my bills today. Fine weather &amp; everyone getting ready for the 4<sup>th</sup>          - Am rewriting my story of Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley - <u>just rewriting it.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Raining! Still rewriting and correcting the Mss of Pioneering Around Mt McKinley.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>The glorious 4th was almost spoiled by rain - Dr. Tigert, U.S. Com. of Ed. came in on the early morning boat "Alaska," and delivered a talk in the Coliseum Theater.</p> <p>There was music by the brass bands on the street, baseball in the afternoon &amp; a parade in the evening, - a lot of noise, etc. etc. and a pretty good 4th at that.</p> <p>I received a telegram from Hutton, McLean &amp; Dougherty, 60 Bd, N.Y. asking if I would represent them in making purchases on Forest service timber on July 31. Answered by night letter that I would &amp; asked for specific written instructions.</p> <p>Still engaged in rewriting Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 5-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mr. Church &amp; his son Cambell went south on the "Northwestern" yesterday evening from a hunting trip to Alaska Peninsula - they called to see Mrs. W. &amp; me &amp; told us of a grand bear hunting trip - they killed 10 bear etc.</p> <p>Answering my correspondence.</p> <p>Mr. Allen, attorney of Seattle called while his boat was at the dock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same in office.          Two U. S. boats came in today loaded with naval</p>

	<p>militia, including 120 boys from University of Wash - Harold Hanson, Jennies son among them. I got McKinnon to take Harold &amp; 4 friends out to Mendenhall &amp; then had all of them to dinner.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Had dinner - lunch - today on board the Eagle boat with Harold Hansen's officers. - all of whom have been in my office to inspect my locked moose horns. Beautiful day.                  Mayor Goldstein came personally today, and invited me to become a member of the Com. on Reception to the President, &amp; this afternoon Empire prints the new committee - of about 100. News tonight is that the Presidential party is at Metlakatla, and has overstaid its time &amp; will not be here until Tuesday morning.                  Working as usual in office.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday &amp; a glorious sunny day - The U.S.S. "Unalga" came in this morning with Senator &amp; Mrs. Jones &amp; Congressman &amp; Mrs. Hadley aboard, enroute to the Pribilof islands - We did not know they were coming &amp; evidently some one had notified Faulkner &amp; Robertson, for they met them with automobile &amp; took them out to Mendenhall Glacier for a ride - then sat in their automobiles in front of the Zynda Hotel while the four guests came up to our rooms &amp; called on Mrs. Wickersham &amp; her husband.                  Am writing a letter to the President &amp; to the Secretary of the Interior asking them to reserve Tongass Is. as the Lincoln Park to preserve the totem of Lincoln etc. standing there.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>The newspaper reports are that the President has paid his visit to Metlakatla, to Ketchikan &amp; Wrangell, and is now enroute to Juneau where he will arrive tomorrow morning early.                  I am rewriting "Pioneering Round Mt. McKinley."                  -10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p><u>A Great Day For Alaska!</u>                  for the President of the United States with Secretaries Work, Wallace &amp; Hoover are in the Territory.                  The transport "Henderson" convoyed by two United States war vessels, is in the harbor - the President has landed and is now being paraded through the streets to the Governor's</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>House. It is raining hard, but the people are out enmasse &amp; the streets are decorated with flags. As soon as the parade had landed the president and his party at the Executive Mansion, my old Washington newspaper &amp; magazine friend, <u>Judson C. Welliver</u>, came to my office, with Sutherland, He</p>

	<p>is now the Chief Clerk at the White House and general publicity man to the President. Every public announcement from the White House is formulated by him and after approval by the President is given out by Welliver to the public. After a brief friendly discussion he told me he was engaged in attempting to persuade the President, as part</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p>10</p> <p>- as the principal part - of his to-be-announced Alaskan policy, to urge <u>Statehood</u> for the S.E. Alaska, and all that part of Southern Alaska west of the 141st: meridian, south of the 66<sup>th</sup> degree, and East of the 154th degree, and including Kodiak island, and he begged me to get him all the data and argument in my possession so that he ought carry it with him tonight on the "Henderson" when they go to the westward. Of course I could not refuse a request from him so agreeable, also to my own disposition and I promised to go immediately at the task.</p> <p>I had been down to the dock to see the Presidents boat land,</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p>10</p> <p>but forsook all other attendance upon the daily functions and spent my time in preparing a map from that in the Governors Rept. for 1922, showing the boundary of the proposed State, computing its area and setting forth in some detail the resources of the area, its population, development, etc. Kehoe typed the material and by 7 oclock I had it finished - not to my satisfaction, but with sufficient clearness of detail as to permit him to present the matter on exact information -- on official data. At 7 oclock I attended a banquet given to the newspaper men with the Presidential party - about 30 of them.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Robertson presided as toastmaster and 3 or 4 of the newspaper visitors responded to requests for short talks. It was dull, though necessary, for it was proper to feed em, and send them away with warm stomach's - and kind feelings.</p> <p>Just before 6 oclock a special messenger came down to our hotel, from Gov. Bone, with an invitation to be present at the Reception to the President at 9<sup>30</sup>. <u>we think this special request came from the fact that the Governor learned that the Robertson - Faulkner Com. had not invited me to be present!</u></p> <p>We intended to go anyway, for two or three days ago Mayor "Izzy" Goldstein</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p>10</p> <p>came to my office &amp; personally asked me to be a member of the reception Committee - &amp; all of that</p>

	<p>Committee had been requested to attend the Reception by public notice in the newspaper. We were among the first to greet the President and his party. The President remembered me cordially, after I was introduced - next after Mrs. Wickersham - Mrs. Harding was friendly - &amp; Governor &amp; Mrs. Bone. My introduction to the members of the cabinet was formal. We remained half an hour - and I had a friendly and agreeable conversation with Speaker Gillett, and Gov. Spry, Com. G.L.O, while Mrs. W. had a long talk with Admiral Rodman, about</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>his nephew, Will Rodman whom we knew at Ft. Gibbon, and Mrs. Capt. Wright, whom we knew in 1900 -- 1901 at Eagle City. I also met several of the newspaper men - but Mrs. W. was quickly tired &amp; we came home.</p> <p>I then went back to the office and gathered my data for Welliver, put in a bundle for delivery to him. I also wrote a petition to the President as the head of the Lincoln Park. Assoc. and a letter to Sec. of the Interior, asking for the reservation of Tongass island as a "Lincoln. Park, National Monument, for the purpose of saving a great group of Tongass Indian totem poles, and especially one of Lincoln!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 10-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>I put the petition to the President. and the letter to the Sec. of the interior in an envelope and addressed them to the Secretary, and with Wellivers data delivered them to the "Henderson" about 10 oclock, before they were yet on board. The party sailed away about 2 oclock - and the great visit was ended!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in the office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Rewriting Pioneering Around Mt. McK.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.          Also wrote a letter to Bishop Crimont, S.J. Bishop of Alaska, who is now in the</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>Tanana country, probably at Fairbanks, asking him to secure the consent of Father Jette, S.J. to gather, annotate and publish in one volume his writings on the subject of the Ethnography and language of the Yukon Tena Indians. Father Jette is the most competent scholar who has written about these Alaskan. Athapascans and his articles are generally published in foreign magazines and scientific works, and are not now available to American students -though they ought to be. Also sent my bibliography of Mt. McKinley to Hugh.</p>

	<p><u>A Morrison, library of congress. Wash. D.C. and asked him to bring it down to date.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 14-16</p>	<p>14<sup>th</sup> Working in office.</p> <p>-15- Sunday - spent most of this beautiful day at Salmon Creek -picking berries, fishing &amp; resting.</p> <p>-16<sup>th</sup> - Telegrams from New York promoters of Thomas Bay Power Project - Pulp &amp; Paper, they seem anxious and promise employment as attorney. Served Petition for Writ of Certiorari on Shoup, U. S. Atty. - in Annette Is. Pack. Co. case, &amp; ford. to Seattle for service on Hadleys - attorneys. Will then send to Supreme Court. I 'ave 'opes - but no certainty.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 17</p>	<p>-17<sup>th</sup> - We were greatly shocked this morning to be informed that Mrs. Karl Thiele had died in childbirth! Her beautiful baby boy lived, but she died from hemorrhages. It is said her mother died in the same way at her birth. Have spent the day examining, cleaning and repairing a mass of Mss. which Father Rocatte permitted me to have for that purpose, &amp; which are apparently the "work-books" of the Catholic Fathers at the Holy Cross Mission while engaged in preparing an Eskimo Dictionary!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 18-19</p>	<p>-18<sup>th</sup> - Attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Conley Theile, the wife of Hon. Karl Theile, Secretary of the Territory. I was one of the pall bearers.</p> <p>-19<sup>th</sup> - Debbie has been sick for several days - confined to her bed, with her old trouble maker - her right lung. Sherman Rogers, the Outlook correspondent called at my office today &amp; he talked Alaska etc. for an hour. He tells me he recently had a talk with the President about Alaska and gave him much valuable information. Sherman is neither dumb nor excessively modest!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 20-23</p>	<p>-20<sup>th</sup> - Working in office - Debbie is sick.</p> <p>-21<sup>st</sup> - Costello, engineer for Gerard &amp; Daly's came to town last night. Have had a long conference with him - He will go to Sitka on the "Queen" &amp; back next Sunday - 29th - and then to Hyder to inspect Cripple Creek &amp; Alaska Ex. Co. properties. Debbie is better.</p> <p>-22d- A beautiful clear day - If it is as fine at Sitka the Presidents party will enjoy their visit to the old</p>

	<p>Russian capital.                  Debbie is much better.                  -23<sup>rd</sup>-                  Working in office. Mr. Sherman Rogers</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  July 23-25</p>	<p>23                  Working in office.                  Mr. Sherman Rogers,                  -24<sup>th</sup> -                  industrial Editor of the Outlook called, with his wife,                  and we had a pleasant talk about Alaska. He is                  optimistic about our future. Excepting only                  Roosevelt he is the most vigorous talker I've ever                  met. And like Roosevelt he does the talking.                  Dr. Keeker, representative of the Pres. Church,                  with Dr. S. Hall Young and Rev. Wagoner, called &amp;                  I had a conference with them about Haines, and                  their Church property there, which they are going                  today to inspect.                  -25-                  Same as yesterday.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  July 26-28</p>	<p>-26<sup>th</sup> -                  Engaged to organize the Alaska - Eagle River Fur                  Farms Co. - Valentine brought Gilsinger to me, &amp;                  he &amp; Val. &amp; I and others will be the incorporators.                  Recd telegram saying Dougherty, of the Hutton,                  McNear &amp; Dougherty Pulp crowd will be here on                  Monday to assist - to purchase their timber tracts.                  -27<sup>th</sup> -                  Organized Alaska, Eagle River Fur Farms Co. get                  \$5000. stock - but pay \$250.00 for it.                  -28<sup>th</sup> -                  A synopsis of President Hardings speech in Seattle                  yesterday makes</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  July 28</p>	<p>28                  plain that Welliver is getting some results on                  Statehood for Harding declared himself favorable                  to the                  idea - in the near future; seems that the big                  interests are to control the fisheries for he strongly                  supports Hoover's views on that matter &amp; calls the                  opponents - Dan et. al. "<u>demagogues</u>." That is a                  weak argument in favor of the reservation system,                  but about the only one, so let it go at that.                  Received a fine letter from Arthur H. Clark about                  my "Introduction" to Prof. Nichols book, "Alaska, A                  Struggle for Home Rule," strongly endorsing my                  stand &amp; saying that Harding is weak &amp; belongs to                  the Big Interest crowd!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  July 29-30</p>	<p>-29<sup>th</sup>-                  The SS. Buford, Capt. Louis Lane, assisted by                  Capt. Johnnie OBrien, and marked in great letters                  on her sides, "San Francisco Chamber of                  Commerce," came into the harbor this afternoon. I                  called with many other residents and met many of                  the S.F. business men -,also Capt's Lane and</p>

	<p>O'Brien.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mr. Dougherty, of Thomas bay pulp &amp; paper project came into the office today having reached Juneau yesterday &amp; we had a long conference, and also with Forest service officials. D. is ready to make the first payment on the first big lease of Forest Service timer for the</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 30-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>first pulp and paper project in Alaska, &amp; will do so tomorrow. Also Mr. Costello, prospecting engineer for Gerard &amp; the Daly's, came in and we had conference about his examination of the Haley property at Sitka. He will now go to Hyder &amp; I with him to examine the Cripple Creek &amp; Ex. Co. properties in which I am interested with Frame, Hummel, et. al. Worked getting Annette Is. case ready for Supreme Court, papers are all back from Seattle for service &amp; can go to Supreme Court tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Dougherty, pulp &amp; paper man in office &amp; getting his matters in Forest Service</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 July 31- August 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>office fixed up to his satisfaction. Mr. Costello, expert mining man for Gerard &amp; Daly interests waiting for boat to Hyder with me, tomorrow. Things going so far so good in both.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Aug 1<sup>st</sup>-</p> <p>Have ticket for Ketchikan &amp; Hyder on SS. "Alaska" for midnight. Have berth in same room with Karl Theile, Sec. Territory Costello &amp; Dougherty leave same time, C. for Ketchikan D. for Wrangell.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Left Juneau on SS. Alaska for Hyder. After dinner tonight the telegraph operator announced -"President Harding is Dead.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>[Page glued in]          [Hand written: "Extra" on top of page]          PRESIDENT HARDING PASSES AWAY AT 8:32 PM</p> <p>President Harding who was believed to be well on the road to recovery suffered a relapse and died at 8:32 this evening; Mrs. Harding withstood the shock of hearing the news of the presidents death and continued to be the "bravest member of the group." Dr. Sawyer was the only one able to reach the room before the president passed away, he was powerless to do anything at this time. Members of the party said it is impossible to make definite announcements to night because of the absence from the city of Secretary Christian who is on his way to Los Angeles at that time. Unable to say whether the body will be taken to Marion or</p>



	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Went out to 10 Mile - at the mouth of Texas Creek with Harold Johnson, &amp; Mr. E.J. Costello, mining expert engineer for Gerard &amp; the Marcus Daly Est. Harry Hummel met us there &amp; also Jerome Dugas &amp; we together went over &amp; examined the prospects on the Cripple Creek Claims. Costello &amp; Hummel then went up to look at the Virginia</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 6-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>group &amp; Dugas &amp; I came to town with Harold Johnson who is engaged in driving an auto. Looked over my town property. Costello will remain at the mines for a week going over our various properties - I have some business in town - we will probably go back to Ketchikan next Saturday on the Canadian boat via Prince Rupert.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Remained in Hyder all day. Prepared complaint in case of Howard v Watkins, Lowe &amp; Seppe, to remove obstruction from street.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on case of Sullivan v Hewitt &amp; Carlson - grubstake agreement on Texas Creek mines. Also have secured agreement with Knipple, Davis &amp; McGrew for \$3000. fee in case of New Alaska Min. Co. v Daly Alaska Min. Co, Knipple, Davis &amp; McGrew now pending in District Court.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Same as yesterday - waiting for Costello to come down from Texas Creek. Hummel has taken him up there to see <u>his</u> - Hummells newly located claims - instead of the Cripple Creek group.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Prepared papers in case of Sullivan v Hewitt &amp; Carlson - on Texas Creek - suit on Grubstake. Costello came in from Creeks today - &amp; tells me the Cripple Creek group - of ours - is N.G. He is frankly disappointed - &amp; so am I - but I am not surprised. He is thinking of staying over for a few days longer &amp; looking at the "Big Missouri" group &amp; suggests that it might be a good thing for me to stay also! Townsend, the Anaconda expert, reached here today &amp; is going up to Salmon tomorrow &amp; Costello &amp; I may</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>go up with him. There is much interest in the Texas Creek locations - the showing there is rich, but Costello does not seem to think it is a big mine, or can be so.</p> <p><u>Memorial Service today at 11 oclock in the Church - I was asked to deliver an address on the death of President Harding and did so.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	<p>Filed papers in case of Sullivan v Hewitt &amp; Carlson - mining case, with Frame, Dep. Clerk, Dist. Court. Raining all day - nothing doing. McPherson, Seattle engineer, is in town.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - rained all day.                  McPherson, of Seattle Cham. of Com. Costello &amp; I spent the evening at Greens, - Mr. &amp; Mrs. Green are old Fairbanks folks, and also Ed. Fernald &amp; his new wife - both from Fairbanks.                  Made arrangements with Emil Davis &amp; Durback to bring suit for them to recover their interest in Texas claims located by Joe Jackson, their mining partner. They will go out to Texas Creek tomorrow to gather evidence and I will prepare the papers. Am to have 1/2 interest in their interests.                  Theile left this morning on "<u>Jefferson.</u>"</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Clearing up. Preparing papers for suit for Davis &amp; Durback &amp; Jackson - Texas Creek Grubstake. Served Complaint &amp; Summons on Hewitt in case of Sullivan &amp; Hewitt &amp; Carlson - McDonald, Dep. Marshal, <u>Hewitt &amp; Carlson made deed to Daly</u> - Consideration \$250.00! Fraud.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Davis &amp; Durback went to Texas Creek yesterday &amp; will try to get Mary as a witness etc.                  Went out with Backus, Dep. Min. Sur. to inspect dam &amp; water works - for Hyder at request of Karl Theile. Have Comp. in Dave &amp; Durback case done.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p><u>Barney McHugh is in town &amp; he authorized me to settle the judgment against Alaska S.S. Co. for \$4500.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Begun the suit of Davis and Durback v Jackson today over Grubstake contracts on Texas Creek mines.                  I appear for the plaintiffs who agree to give me one half the recovery -                  Costello has gone on trip up Bear river on the Canadian side &amp; I am getting ready to go home - tomorrow I think on the Ketchikan boat. I think I will arrange to sell some of the Alaska Ex. Co. mines for what I can get to pay for improving others etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Loafing - &amp; waiting for Costello's return.                  Characters in Hyder:  <u>Patty McDonnell</u> - gambler, Nome, Fairbanks, a typical shanty - Irishman, bootlegger, bright, <u>but</u>.  <u>"Black Jack" McDonnell</u>, gentleman - gambler, 70 years old, clean cut, dapper, fat, cunning, smokes incessantly - roly-poly -                  "Pat" <u>Daly</u>. Irish, miner, gambler, old Butte -</p>

	<p>Anaconda, British Columbia - quartz camps. Plays tin flute, gay, happy, Loves the women, Married a fat New Yorker last winter – he is about 65 or 70, a gay blade - great talker - organizer of “Col. Sellers” type                  Prostitutes - mining camp variety.                  Stivers, U.S. Dep. Col. Customs, U.S.A. Wild west hat &amp; appearance, when off duty plays cards with above men.                  Billy McGrew - miner - weakness - loaning money to prostitutes - hard working, but easily gulled - Lives with “June”, a prostitute &amp; sued another a year ago in Dist. Court, Ketchikan - a long [?] farce etc.                  Joe Dumas, French-Canadian &amp; Iroquois, mountain-man, Miner “de metal is in de formation” - (the metal is in the Formation) “sure” “got to be” lives alone in tent, travels over the mountains like a goat, 60 years slender, quick, never drinks - honest, and active.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  August 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Costello has definitely determined not to invest - or to recommend that the Daily Est. - Gerard - invest in Hyder. Condemns the whole of our claims. I have today received another offer - or request for an option, though Ernest Blue - a lawyer &amp; agent. <u>Have promised to give it a month.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Costello went to Seattle via Prince Rupert on Can. Pac. boat today - “That’s That.”                  I have concluded to wait till the next mail boat to Ketchikan &amp; get the Cripple Creek claims in some better shape.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  August 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping]                  Hyder Weekly Miner, {Aug 19 }                  Chas. F. Sandford Editor                  HYDER MOURNS FOR                  PRESIDENT HARDING</p> <p>Hyder citizens paid their tribute to the memory of the late President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, by turning out en masse to attend the memorial services held in the Community Church Friday morning. No finer attestation of the good citizenship of a community could have been seen anywhere in this great, broad land than was provided by the gathering that jammed the church to its capacity and filled the vestibule and stairway with a closely packed mass of sorrowing humanity. Every available inch of space was occupied and some, unable to secure closer vantage, stood on the sidewalk under a broiling sun in the hope of catching fragments of the services through the open doors and windows.                  The church was nicely decorated for the</p>

	<p>occasion with flags and flowers, and with a large picture of the deceased president occupying the flag draped wall space back of the rostrum.</p> <p>Attorney Ernest Blue directed the services which were opened with a piano prelude by Mrs. Dr. Reddick. At the conclusion of the excellently rendered solo, the audience joined in singing that beautiful and appropriate hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." The obituary and invocation by Dr. Reddick, pastor of the church, was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Reddick. Chairman Blue then introduced the speaker of the day, Judge James Wickersham former Alaska delegate to Congress, who paid eloquent tribute to the virtues and achievements of the dead president and eulogized his principles as president and citizen. Judge Wickersham described the rise of the deceased from a barefoot boy, first to the editorship of one of the leading journals of his native state, then to a senatorship, and finally to the highest office within the gift of his native land, and designated him as a great, typical American, who possessed a deep and abiding devotion of the principles of the Constitution, which he passionately demonstrated in his life and</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  August 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping continued]</p> <p>acts. The speaker declared we should all take to our hearts the standard of American citizenship set by Warren G. Harding.</p> <p>Referring to Mr. Harding's recent visit to Alaska, Judge Wickersham declared that his untimely death was a sad misfortune to the people and territory. Mr. Harding was the first president, he said, possessing enough interest in this great land to visit it, and was undoubtedly deeply enthusiastic over the future development of the territory.</p> <p>"There is no doubt that in his death Alaska lost a good friend who assuredly loved us and the Territory more than any other President," Judge Wickersham said.</p> <p>That he expected great things from Alaska, the speaker continued, and was prepared to lend his best efforts to furthering the interests of the Territory and its people, there is not the least doubt. He was deeply and keenly interested in everything he saw during his visit. And he went back to the South filled with a firm determination to help Alaska.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham said he knew personally that the president was much interested in the future statehood of Alaska, and was debating whether to declare his support of the proposal to create a state from the southern districts.</p> <p>"Being such a good and true friend of the</p>

	<p>Territory and its residents and holding such keen interest in its welfare and development, his death is a matter for the deepest and most profound regret to all Alaska residents," the speaker said.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham concluded his address with an eloquent eulogy of the president's life and declared him a shining example of citizenship to all the nation.</p> <p>At the close of Judge Wickersham's oration, the services terminated with a closing benediction by Dr. Reddick.</p> <p>Almost without exception, the business houses of Hyder closed their doors during the services, with many remaining closed throughout the day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Went up to see Joe Dumas at Texas Creek to secure extension of agreement for Cripple Creek Claims- offered on behalf self &amp; Frame to pay him \$50. per month till claims sold - he will be down tomorrow to sign.</p> <p>Beautiful day - walked along Salmon road - fine scenery.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Dumas signed extension today of agreement for sale of Cripple Creek Claims to John W. Frame &amp; me, - we are to pay him \$50.00 per month till claims sold - not exceeding two years. I have prepared claim of trust for Cripple Creek Min. Co. claiming 4 quartz mining claims located by Henry Hummel &amp; Harold Johnson, partners, on extensions of the ore bodies of the Cripple Creek claims located in pursuance of contract of Sept. 15, 1922, by Frame, Hummel, Wickersham, Kehoe &amp; McKinnon, in organizing preliminary Cripple Creek project.</p> <p>Will file it in Recorders office to hold claims.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Filed and recorded Declaration of Trust in Recorders office, claiming Bridge Fraction &amp; 3 Brooklyn lode claims, staked on extensions of the Cripple Creek claims by Hummell &amp; Johnson. The business affairs of the Co's. on which I came here is now in good shape - much better than I had hoped for when I came &amp; I can go home with some peace.</p> <p>Had dinner this evening at Backus - Mr. &amp; Mrs. B. Mr. Fox and I.</p> <p>Mrs. B. and I talked "ancestors" - old books, etc. She is a cheerful and virile woman - good dinner.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>The "Prince of Wales," the mail boat from Ketchikan is in &amp; I will go out on her to Ketchikan &amp; then home. I am greatly pleased at the work I've done since coming here. I have to take home, two new lawsuits, one \$3000, agreement in another, &amp;</p>

	<p>a reconstructed Cripple Creek project in first class condition. Hummel Johnson and Frame did everything they could to destroy it - but its now in good shape again.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Ketchikan this morning examined papers in Sullivan &amp; Davis cases in Clerks office - all O.K. Left for Juneau on Admiral Rogers, Spokane tonight. <u>My 66th Birthday.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent an hour in Wrangell - and consulted with Judge Thomas about Matheson Est, and other business. Also with W.D. Grant.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Was in Petersburg at 2 a.m. this morning, on Admiral "Rogers" - Spokane". Tweten &amp; Mrs. Hogue met me to confer about Hogue Estate, &amp; engaged me as their attorney, etc. Reached Juneau this evening at 5 p.m. Debbie well and happy. My old Tacoma friend, Judge Fremont Campbell &amp; my Fairbanks friend Her. Wilson, in town on business. Glad to see them.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 27-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Back at work in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">28<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Some as yesterday. Karl Theile, Sec. Ter. is greatly interested in locating a future business, etc. he was in my office today &amp; expressed great interest in the Revilla Hotel, Ketchikan, &amp; in Dale Hunt &amp; Hickman's Pure Food Cannery etc. - looks to me as if its a big job for his capital!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Assisted in organizing Eagle River Fur Farm Co., a corporation. Emory Valentine</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 August 31- September 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>was elected President, Tom George, Sec &amp; Tr. Gellsinger V.P. &amp; manager, and Valentine, Wickersham, Mrs. Winn, Tom George &amp; Gellsinger, Bd of Directors. Kehoe prepared the papers and I am to allow him a credit of \$50. for his services in our accounts. He does not have any interest in my stock for I pay \$250 for \$5000 shares.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sept. 1</p> <p>Paid my bills today, as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 2.-</p> <p>Spent the day in my office writing the story of "<u>A Totem - statue of Abraham Lincoln on Tongass island, Alaska,</u>" which I will send for publication in a magazine, and with which I intend to secure the</p>

	<p>reservation of that island as a Lincoln National Monument by an appeal to President Coolidge.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 3-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup>-</p> <p><u>Labor Day</u>. Conference with Chris Tveten, Bert Cornelius &amp; Henry Roden, in the matter of amicable work between hostile interests in the Est. of Hogue, Petersburg.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4-</p> <p>Arranged plan &amp; papers in above Est. <u>working in office</u>. Also preparing list of Territorial Govt. publications for Library of Congress.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p><u>Karl Theile today proposed a friendly engagement in business matters at Ketchikan - provided the financial matter can be arranged through the B.M. Behrends interests.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 6-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>As usual - nothing new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.                  Received a telegram from J.C. Kinney, Fairbanks, wanting to lease my Daly Bench for 3 years on 15% lay. Answered telegram to Hutchinson, First Nat Bank to look after the matter for me - demanding 20%.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Gathering the printed reports of Territorial officials. Gov, Sec, Treas, Atty. Genl etc., one set for the Library of Congress and one for myself. Have just re-read "Bering's Voyages," by Golder.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 10-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in the office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished Bibliography of Mt. McKinley for Pioneering Around, etc.                  Sent telegram to W.D. Grant, Seattle about A.G. Hanson &amp; timber lands.                  Went out with Debbie to visit Karl Thieles baby - <u>Karl Jr.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sent Joe Dugas \$25. monthly payment due Sept. 21st. Same as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished up a story about the Lincoln Totem Statue on Tongass Island, today.                  Working in office - getting ready to go to Ketchikan term of court.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. telegram from Petersburg Packing Co. last night asking me to come to Petersburg on urgent business in relation to some criminal case, but I sent Kehoe - on 10 minutes notice on the SS,</p>

	<p>"Jefferson."                  Sent off to the Ed. National Geographic Mag. Wash. D.C. an article entitled:  <u>"A Totem Statue of Abraham Lincoln on Tongass Island, Alaska,"</u> with letter etc.                  -15<sup>th</sup>                  The old "Yukon Press," upon which Prevost printed the first edition of the "The Yukon Press" at St. James Mission below Tanana, on the Yukon river, on Jan. 1, 1894, was sent to me by freight</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  September 15</p>	<p>15                  from Tanana, on. Sept. 3rd by Joe Anicich. When I received the freight bill on the 13th I telegraphed to Major Gotwals, Supt. U. S. Railroad, Anchorage, to change its destination from Juneau to Fairbanks, and there to deliver to the Agri. College, for me. Today I wrote Joe &amp; sent him \$28.<sup>00</sup> expense &amp; freight and also to Mrs. Luther C. Hess asking her to look after the old press until I can restore it, etc. when I will present it to the College. Its the first printing press ever used north of Sitka and Juneau &amp; fortunately I have the whole file of the "Yukon Press," printed on it by Rev. Jules L. Prevost, Jany 1, 1894 to 1899 at Circle.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  September 16-17</p>	<p>-16<sup>th</sup> Sunday                  Kehoe returned this morning from Petersburg, having gathered the evidence in the case of Mildahl, who is accused of violent assault on Bracken - and whome we are to defend - He also brought check for \$300. fee in Hogue estate.                  -17<sup>th</sup> -                  Working in office on Constitutionality of Jury Law, passed by last legislature: <u>Are women legal jurors?</u>                  Finished Bibliography of Mount McKinly - "<u>Pioneering Around Mt McKinley</u>," now ready to go to Kermit Roosevelt with a request that he write the Introduction, he or the Boone &amp; Crockett Club.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  September 18-20</p>	<p>-18<sup>th</sup> -                  Getting ready to go to Ketchikan to attend the Sept. Term of Court.                  -19-                  Same as yesterday.                  -20<sup>th</sup> -                  Left Juneau at 2 oclock, p.m. on "<u>Alameda</u>" for Ketchikan. Judge Reed &amp; some of the Court officials left an hour earlier on the "Queen", but Dunn, clerk, Arthur G. Shoup, U. S. Atty. and others on the Alameda. brought the Mss. of "<u>Pioneering Around Mount McKinley</u>" along with me, as I knew W.A. Dickey, who named Mt. McKinley in 1896 was aboard. Also Moffett, Geolog. Survey expert, and one of Alfred H. Brooks friends - They are examining the Mss of</p>

	"Pioneering".
Diary 35, 1923 September 21-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup>-</p> <p>Mr. Moffet has read "Pioneering" carefully &amp; quite approved it. Dickey is also reading it. Our boat came into the Kasaan cannery on the north side - loading canned salmon 8 hours. Shoup &amp; I walked quarter of mile or more up beach to old Indian house - old Haidah house, with great, high beautifully carved totem pole in front, &amp; 3 column totem poles inside. Fine specimen of old Haidah house - but going to decay. Milo Kelly &amp; wife from Willow Creek on board, going to Cal. on project of selling timber from point opposite Anchorage, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Landed in Ketchikan at 2 o'clock this morning. Revilla Hotel.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 September 23-24	<p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Recd. from J.G. Brant, at Wrangell, check for \$566: which included 25.25 ex. paid by Kehoe &amp; \$545. due us for services in Matheson Est. Sent Joe check yesterday through the Ketchikan Bank for \$202.<sup>70</sup> &amp; I retained \$363.<sup>30</sup>. Conference with Shoups, Gore &amp; Fox in Shoups office over Constitutionality of Jury Laws passed by the last Legislature. We all think it is unconstitutional and void &amp; wish to submit the question to Judge Reed on objection to the Grand Jury.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Have had a long and confidential talk today with Mr. A.A. Marshall, of 30 Church St. New York, who tells me he is interested in forming</p>
Diary 35, 1923 September 24-26	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> <p>a New York corporation for the purpose of acquiring mining properties and other interests in Alaska, and he says he will write to me later about the matter. He seems to be a man of means - with broad vision of the value of Alaskan development. Busy in getting cases ready for court.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Brot. suit for Kvas today - recover \$600 Travelers checks, robbed by 2 gamblers. Zeigler claims checks.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in court today, getting cases ready for trial &amp; pleadings settled.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 September 26	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>[clipping]              CHRONICLE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,              1923              Judge Wickersham Compiling              Biography of 200 Years              "Biography of Alaskan Litera-</p>

ture" Includes List of 10,000  
Publications Written During  
Two Centuries

A "Bibliography of Alaskan Literature," covering a period of 200 years from the earliest explorations of the Pacific Northwest until December, 1924, will be published by the Hon. James Wickersham soon after the expiration of that period.

This book will include a list of all the books and magazine articles that have been written during this time about Alaska or in Alaska by American, English, Russian, Italian, Japanese, French, Spanish and Chinese writers.

This valuable publication will also include a complete list of every newspaper that has been published in the territory. The first Alaskan newspaper was a weekly edited by Thomas G. Murphy, an enterprising Irishman, in Sitka in 1868. The first edition appeared in May of that year and flourished for some time. Two years later Murphy took it to Seattle where it was sold and now is known as the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, with an immense circulation.

Japanese in Alaska

Judge Wickersham says that among the most interesting early records he has discovered is one he ran across a few years ago in a magazine called the "Asia" which tells the story of the wreck of a Japanese vessel in 1787, whose crew was rescued and lived in Alaska for almost sixteen years.

They were finally taken to St. Petersburg, the old capital of Russia, by the Russians, traders in Alaska. About this time, in 1803, Russia was eager to find a way of getting into Japan and conceived the plan of sending a ship with these ship-wrecked Japanese to that country. The vessels course to the Orient was by way of Cape Horn, making the first wonderful circumnavigation of the globe. The article gives a good description of the climate, people and industries of Alaska as far as they were known.

As the result of this research work during the past fifteen years, Judge Wickersham has found that the first informative article about Alaska ever published was in 1736 by Father Du Halde, a French priest. This book, called "History of China," gives an account of the first Kamchatka expedition under Vitus Bering, a Danish captain in the Russian service. It includes a map of the North Pacific and tells in detail much about the territory.

The Russians have documents, similar to the U. S. government reports, on file, dating back to the first voyages of exploration by Bering in the interests of the Russian government.

	<p style="text-align: center;">First Printing Press</p> <p>The first printing press ever used in Alaska is one of the valued possessions of Judge Wickersham. It is an old fashioned hand press and was first used for the publication of a paper by the St. James Episcopal Mission at Fort. Adams, eight miles below what is now called Tanana. This was the first Yukon paper ever published. George Charles Beetles was printer and the first issue was printed on New Year's day, 1894. It did not suspend publication until several years later.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham found the printing press in Tanana and has sent it to Fairbanks, where he is going to have it put in running order and present it to the Alaska College of Agriculture and Mines. He considers that it should be kept in the interior, where it was first used.</p> <p>Copies of practically all the books, periodical publications and complete files of newspapers published in the territory, which are included in his "Bibliography of Alaskan Literature," a total of over 10,000 volumes, comprise the personal library of Judge Wickersham. Before the end of the 200 year period, this valuable collection of reference books will be considerably increased. Judge Wickersham says that when he went to Washington, D.C. he had only fifty volumes, but as his research work continued, it soon grew to 500 volumes and now includes many thousands of books where everything ever written about the Northland can be found.</p> <p>Wickersham has been assisted in this work since 1908 by a friend in Washington, D.C. who is a very able and experienced man along this line of research work. A card index is being compiled for every item of information about the territory, which will give the book or publication and also the author's name.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham says that eventually it is his intention to give this entire personal collection to the territory of Alaska.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Busy getting court work in shape. Indictments against Sanitary Cannery, &amp; I am to defend - raising constitutional objections to women jury - Grand Jury.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Money Won in Poker Game Now Before District Court Original Owner and Officials and Attorneys Fighting to See Who Shall Retain Money;</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">History of Case</p> <p>“Who will get the \$600?”</p> <p>Two acts of the legal melo-drama already have been enacted and the third, and possibly last act, is now underway.</p> <p>The first act begins with C.E. Moore, G. Hill and Anton Kvas as passengers on the Alameda from Anchorage to the Outside. It seems that the two former were of the genial open-faced kind of humans who sought companionship and selected Kvas as the victim. Wet goods were produced and over the good fellowship thus generated a game of poker was suggested.</p> <p>Kvas had \$600 in his possession which soon changed ownership to Moore and Hill. Kvas then alleged that he had been robbed of the amount and Moore and Hill averred that they had “honestly” won the amount in a friendly poker game.</p> <p>Now enters on he scene, Arthur G. Shoup, United States attorney for the First division, and Warren Harding, prohibition enforcement officer. They were also passengers on the Alameda from Juneau to Ketchikan, and on their arrival here they introduced Messrs. Hill, Moore and Kvas to United States Deputy Marshall R.H. Humber and Deputy Marshal George Willett, and the first act ends with Humber in charge of the \$600 and with a charge of gambling placed against Moore and Hill.</p> <p>The two men were taken before the United States Commissioner and pleaded guilty, whereupon each was fined \$500 and the fine suspended for a period of ten days with a gentle hint that at the expiration of the ten days defendants would be given the full benefit of enforced judgment, if still in the Territory of Alaska. They are no longer in the Territory.</p> <p>Now comes the second act in which Mr. Kvas claims the \$600 and makes a demand on George D. Beaumont, United States marshal of this division, for this sum, through his attorney, Judge James Wickersham. Marshal Beaumont informed Judge Wickersham that he could go to the place where all “good attorneys go,” but the latter declined and instead brought suit against the marshal for the recovery of the money.</p> <p>Next comes A.H. Ziegler into the little drama with a claim for the \$600, claiming that as the attorney for More and Hill he earned the money and that Moore and Hill made to him an assignment of their claim to the \$600.</p> <p>Judge T.M. Reed then took a hand in the legal game and ordered that the marshal turn the money over to John H. Dunn, clerk of the court, pending the outcome of the litigation.</p> <p>Despite the law against gambling there are those</p>
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	<p>who are placing finger bets that when the court and attorneys get through with making a football of the \$600, it will look like three mashed dimes, with Moore, Hill and Kvas still thinking it is a game of "Button, Button, who's got the kale."</p> <p>Getting Motion to Quench Indictments ready - Unconstitutional women Jurors!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 September 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Worked all day on Motion to Quench Indictments against Alaska Sanitary Packing Company, on account of invalidity of two laws passed by the last (1923) Legislature - laws in violation of Organic Act.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Filed Motion to Quash Indictments in Sanitary Pack. Co. cases. also working on other cases. <u>Busy in Court.</u></p> <p>Drawing Answer in case of New Alaska Mines Co. v Knipple, Davis, McGrew and Daly Alaska Mining Co.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on some cases: Dinner with Senator &amp; Mrs. Forest J. Hunt.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 October 1-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Octo. 1-</p> <p>Busy in court - no trials yet.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - Filed Ans. in Mining case from Hyder.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3-</p> <p>Same as yesterday - Have been paid some fees - not enough to make me riotously rich, but some.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham has written Mrs. Wickersham inviting her to come and visit him in Ketchikan. Thus far she has not intimated whether she will accept the invitation. The Judge says he did not expect court to last so long when he first arrived here.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Busy as usual - nothing new.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 October 6-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Received letter from Debbie saying she would not come to Ketchikan - she is comfortable at home - the boats are crowded and she thinks she will be better off not to come.</p> <p>Busy in court work - not trials yet.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - drew answer in Lynch case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in getting cases ready - Have 5 cannery cases, &amp; several other new cases with some good fees. Kehoe came down from Wrangell - just could not stay in the office &amp; attend to business - as</p>

	curious as a kid!
Diary 35, 1923 October 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy with court cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Things in court work going good.                  Kehoe came down a day or two ago, and is assisting me. I did not ask him to come and wished him to stay in the office. He is cross and hard to please.                  Denounced our clients to me today in case of Durback &amp; Davis v Jackson - seems grouchy. I have filed motion to Quash Indictments in every criminal case I have, on account of unconstitutionality of Ter. Jury Laws - making women jurors etc. Interesting question.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 October 10	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>The court has denied my motions, but I think he is even now of my opinion, that the two laws, Chap's 68 and 91, Sess. Laws 1923, are both void as in conflict with the Organic Act creating the Legislature &amp; that he will finally hold with me.                  The members of the bar are of my opinion, but if he shall hold the Acts void it would cause great trouble &amp; he hesitates - but, I take the precaution to take the objection in each case and to reserve my exception when he overrules me. Intend to test the matter in the highest courts - to U.S. Sup. Ct. if necessary.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 October 11	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy as usual in cases.                  An now at work, also, on Brief in case of McHugh v Alaska SS. Co in Circuit Court of Appeals.                  Young McArthur called on me this afternoon - he is son of McArthurs who ran the Crystal Pharmacy at Fairbanks 20 years ago - Capt. Barnettes nephew.                  He went to Japan on the fine new steamship "<u>Kennecott</u>" - came back on her to Cordova, where she loaded with high grade ore - and two days ago was wrecked on the west coast of Queen Charlotte Is - no loss of life - but everything else.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 October 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Tried case of Blue v Green, today. I appeared for Green &amp; we won!                  Very busy with cases against the Alaska Sanitary Packing Co. for 5 distinct indictments violation of fishery laws. Also Barnes case.                  At the same time I am preparing a brief in McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. now on appeal in Circuit Court of appeals, S.F.                  Recd copy of Brief prepared by Solicitor General Beck, &amp; two Asst. Atty. Genl's, in the Annette Island Case - &amp; I think more of my Application for Certiorari than I formerly did - its good!</p>

Diary 35, 1923 October 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> Saturday, and a busy day. I am trying to carry on business in court, and advise clients in a dozen matters not for trial, and prepare a brief in the case of <u>McHugh v Alaska SS. Co.</u> at the same time. <u>But</u> I am getting along fine. Have also read "The Americanization of Edward Bok" this week. Committee of the Pioneers waited on me this evening and asked me to deliver a short address on the evening of the 18th - Alaska Day - & I consented. <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> Worked on Brief in McHugh Case. Fine day.
Diary 35, 1923 October 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> Kehoe went home on the "Alaska." Sent a letter to Debbie, \$100 to George (Tom George) for finishing paying for my stock in <u>Eagle Riv. Fox Farm Co.</u> and & \$50.00 to Valentine for Oct. office rent. <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> Am getting all the work I can do at this term of court. Trial begin Thursday. Am invited to address Pioneers Thursday evening at the meeting celebrating " <u>Alaska Day.</u> " <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Judge Will Speak</p> Judge James Wickersham has consented to give a brief address on the opening night of the early history of Alaska, and the meaning of "Alaska Day." Took dinner this evening with Judge Reed - he told me he was about to remove Frame as Com. at Hyder on complaint of Hummel & others before the Grand Jury. John is to blame - although the charge is that John is too much engaged in mining!
Diary 35, 1923 October 17-18	<p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> Working on Sanitary Pack. Co. cases. Consultations with witnesses. <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> Made a 15 minute address tonight at a big meeting of the Pioneers of Alaska, and advocated the plan of an <u>Alaskan Commonwealth</u> bearing about the same relation to the United States that the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand etc. do that of the British Empire! A great many people expressed interest and many also approved the suggestion - it is the first time the suggestion with respect to the future of Alaska.
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Ketchikan, Alaska Chronicle, Oct 19  
PIONEER CARNIVAL IS  
OPENED WITH FUN AND  
FROLIC AT HIPPODROME  
Games Are Well Patronized and  
Harding Memorial Not For-  
gotten by Patrons - Judge  
Wickersham's Speech

Despite the downpour of rain a large crowd attended the opening night of the Pioneers' three days' carnival last night. All of the games were running full blast. Dancing was enjoyed, with a stage setting of "ye olden times," and the ladies were treated by their "gent" friends after each dance.

The Harding Memorial booth was not forgotten in the rush for fun. Roulette seemed to be the most popular game, especially with the women. The stakes were high and much excitement was manifested.

Tonight the doors will again open at eight o'clock and the carnival will be in full swing by nine o'clock. The imported Gypsy fortune teller will continue to give patrons occult messages.

A genuine surprise will be sprung at the grand climax to the festivities at the Saturday night masque ball. The valuable prizes will also be given away Saturday night for the best sustained gentleman character, for the best dressed gentleman and for the most comical gentleman character, and three similar prizes for the women.

Judge Wickersham gave an address last evening in which he said:

We meet this evening to celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of the day when the United States officials at Sitka, accepted from the Russian officials the delivery of the great Northern territory then known to the maps as Russian America and since called Alaska.

It is now almost two hundred years ago, - it was in December, 1724-that Peter the Great accepted the suggestion of the colonizing powers of Europe that Russia undertake the exploration and colonization of the North Pacific and such unknown lands as might be located there by Russian exploration, and issued his instructions for the

	<p>organization of the Bering expedition. Captain Bering first determined that Asia and America were separated by the sea, and were not one continent, and on his second voyage in 1741 sighted the shores of America. On his return voyage his vessel was touched on the Copper Islands and the brave commander died in a sand pit shelter on that inhospitable shore. A few of his crew reached the shores of Asia, bringing with them a store of seal and other skins and there directed the attention of Russian fur traders and hunters to the vast wealth of furs in the eastern ocean.</p> <p>In 1799 the Czar granted an exclusive charter for the control of trade in Russian America and in the next half century the Russians established trading stations at Unalaska, Kodiak, Sitka, Wrangell and as far south as Fort Ross in California.</p> <p>The Russian American Company excluded all settlers from the land, and confined its attention solely to the fur trade. The result was to be expected by all who saw the world movement then in full swing of free colonies for free men. Separated from the power of the Czar by half the circumference of the earth, and threatened on the Pacific by both the English and Japanese, the Czar was forced to sell the Possessions to the United States to save them from falling into the power of the British.</p> <p>On March 30, 1867 the Russian ambassador and Wm. H. Seward, secretary of State for the United States, signed the treaty by which the United States purchased Russian America for \$7,200,000.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>And on October 18, 1867, fifty-six years ago today, General Rouseau, representative for the United States, together with the Russian representative, met on the parade ground at Sitka. The United States troops under Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, were drawn up opposite the small force of Russians, the Russian flag was hauled down, the United States flag was hoisted, and the United States assumed the guardianship of its red-headed step child – Alaska.</p> <p>Fifty-six years have now gone by, and in that short period the people of Alaska have done far more to establish the Anglo-Saxon form of Government in Alaska than was ever done by any people in any land in the same period of time.</p> <p>We have established towns and fixed the lines of travel and trade; built transportation systems by sea and railroads by land; developed the greatest fisheries in the world; opened the richest mines in America, and established a government after the type of those created for the first territories west of the Alleghany mountains by our revolutionary</p>

ancestors. Law and order, the safety of life and property, and the administration of justice are as well established here as in the continental United States.

We are celebrating today, however, the advent of a people controlled by constitutional ideas, into this distant Territory, who are not satisfied with what they have, but who must grow and expand with the highest and best type of our civilization shall be established here in government.

We are a non-contiguous Territory. We wish to secure for ourselves and our children all the blessings of constitutional government which our fathers enjoy in the States of the Union, and already there is concerted action and a movement to that end. Already the question is presented: What form shall be adopted by the government of the future States which shall be organized in Alaska? Will these Alaskan States be admitted into the Union on equality with the forty-eight sovereign States now organized in the continental United States? Or will our separation from them by North Pacific seas compel us to organize under the constitution of the United States, a commonwealth of Alaska with the separate Alaskan States of Sitka, Alaska, Fairbanks and Seward? Shall we be compelled to adopt a form of government of that general type under which the world-wide colonies of England have set up for themselves free and independent commonwealths, yet all joined in constitutional unity to the mother country?

Shall the United States adopt as the Non-Contiguous system of Government, for Alaska:

1. The Constitution of the United States as the paramount law.
2. The creation of the Commonwealth of Alaska, after the Commonwealths of Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and others?
3. The control of all foreign affairs by the United States?
4. The control of all Alaskan affairs by an Alaska congress?

Will a form of government based on the Commonwealth idea, such as prevails in Canada, New Zealand, and other British colonies, give us better and broader Home

Rule, a more satisfactory government, than we will secure by the organization of a group of American States of the continental type, in Alaska, subject to the control of the United States congress and 36 congressional bureaus located 5,000 miles away from our shores?

This is a problem worthy of the most serious consideration by the Congress of the United States and every citizen of Alaska.

	<p>Think it over.</p> <p>It was a meeting of the usual type - wild Alaskan days - roulette, cards, dancing, bar, miners, etc. but I enjoyed it all, &amp; did not fall down in my speech.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Busy day in court - an getting plenty of good business &amp; will make a fair stake at this term. Have two or three hard trials before me - one for Alaska Sanitary Pack. Co. &amp; one for a group of men accused of Conspiracy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21- <u>Sunday</u></p> <p>Long consultation with D.A. Brown of Alaska Sanitary Packing Co. about his cases, and also about his proposal to get the cannerymen to employ me as their atty. etc.</p> <p>He is on "Northwestern" now at dock going to Seattle, &amp; I referred him to McCord, &amp; Branch - Wrote Debbie good letter. Spent the day drawing instructions for jury in trials tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup>-</p> <p>Have had a hard day tying the case of U.S. v Alaska Sanitary Packing Co. for unlawful &amp; wanton waste of salmon at a cannery. Case went over till tomorrow for conclusion.</p> <p>Supreme Court U.S. has evidently denied my application for Certiorari in Annette Is. Pack. Co. tax case.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">                 COURT REFUSES                  REVIEW ALASKA                  FISH TAX CASE                  Supreme Court Declines to In-                  terfere in Suit Brought by                  Territory                  (by Associated Press.)                  WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 22. -             </p> <p>The United States supreme court today refused to review the case in which it was sought to determine whether the territory of Alaska can collect taxes from the Annette Island Packing Co. for fishing rights on Annette Island. The suit was brought by the territorial government.</p> <p>Of course, that's the law, because the Supreme Court says so, but I shall be interested to know what they do with the Montana case - <u>Talbott</u>.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Finished jury trial in U.S. v. Alaska Sanitary Pack. Co. &amp; court instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of Co - my client, &amp; we won.</p> <p>In two other cases against them I pleaded guilty for the Co. and the court assessed fines - in one case \$200. in the other \$150.</p>

	<p>Representatives of the Co. Messrs. Barnes, Supt. and Bill, foreman, are pleased at the result &amp; telegraphed Co. in Seattle.</p> <p>It was a clear victory for them for they were afraid of the first case &amp; we had instructions to plead guilty in the other two - so everything came out to our entire satisfaction.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 24-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24-</p> <p>Spent the day in examining the records of deeds in determining title in Lynch &amp; another case. Getting ready for trial in Shawver case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Shawven case postponed until next term of court - set for second trial.</p> <p>Working on record title in Rian-Lynch case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie &amp; I were married 43 years ago today - Bless her.</p> <p>Busy in court today - ready to go home - if we can postpone a case or two.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - dinner with Mr. &amp; Mrs. Althouse, Mrs. Young &amp; Mrs. Spoonerhawk, were also present. Ziegler &amp; I are preparing affidavits in the Conspiracy Case - U.S. v Temple et. al. for continuance till next term.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Got the case of U.S. v Temple, et. al. conspiracy, postponed to Jan 14<sup>th</sup>, &amp; Judgment of Divorce for Mrs. Nevill in Nevill v Nevill, which winds up my cases for trail at this term of court.</p> <p>Paid my bills &amp; will go home on "<u>Northwestern</u>"</p> <p>Left Ketchikan at 1 oclock. p.m. today - At Wrangell for an hour - saw Judge Thomas, Grant, Gartley &amp; others about Wrangell Elec. Light project.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  October 30-                  November 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Juneau this afternoon. Found Debbie &amp; all well.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Spent the day in arranging the office accounts and writing letters.</p> <p>Received back from the Nat. Geog. Mag. my article in the Lincoln Statue, and sent it off again to the Sunset Magazine, S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nov. 1.</p> <p>Went down to the wharf this a.m. 6 oclock &amp; visited with Father J. Jette, S.J. who is very sick &amp; enroute to the Outside for medical treatment.</p> <p>Bishop Crimont, of the Catholic Church is with him. He looks better than I</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>expected and seems very cheerful and hopeful of recovery. Took him a basket of fruit, and a copy of</p>

	<p>Father A.G. Maurice's book "Origin des Denes," etc. in French.                  He had never seen the book and was very much pleased when I gave it to him. Father Jette is a French scholar, and has also made a special study for some years of the Yukon Tena language. He has resided on the Yukon for about 25 years, and has done great good there as a worker in the Catholic schools and church work among the natives. He said he hoped to come back and renew his labors there.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 1-4</p>	<p>Nov. 1 continued.                  Some time ago I received a very nice letter from Barrett Willoughby, who wrote an interesting Alaskan novel, "<u>Where The Sun Swings North</u>," Her name, she tells me, is "Florence Barrett Willoughby" - but she dropped the first name and many think she is a man, on account of her pen name. She is an interesting letter writer, and I have just completed an answer to her letter.                  -2<sup>nd</sup> -                  As usual working in office.                  -3<sup>rd</sup> -                  Same as yesterday.                  -4-                  Sunday - but worked drawing Comp. in Mathison case - am in doubt</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 5</p>	<p>-5-                  Getting correspondence off on the morning boat - south.                  Recd. letter from Arthur H. Clark, Cleveland, Ohio, with single page announcements of the publication of Professor Nichols Hist. of Alaska, for which I wrote the Introduction.                  Have sent for 1/2 doz copies of the book.                  Also spent a few hours assisting George Loper an old Pioneer of 40 Mile, Circle &amp; Fairbanks, to get a warm seat for the winter at the Pioneer's Home.                  Plenty of work in the office. Joe goes to Petersburg on business in the morning.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 6-9</p>	<p>-6<sup>th</sup> -                  As usual - working on cases for next week in court.                  -7<sup>th</sup> -                  Getting cases ready for court next week.                  -8<sup>th</sup> -                  Same as yesterday.                  -9<sup>th</sup> -                  The Empire announces tonight that there has been a reorganization of the Alaska Railroad - <u>Gov. Bone is chairman, and is Gen. Manager, Major Gotwals, Chief Engineer, &amp; B.S. Barndollar, legal adviser.</u> That lets Col. Steese and Richardson out. The paper also disclosed that the Public Wagon Road Work is to be reorganized <u>also</u>,</p>

Diary 35, 1923 November 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> by placing the work under the Bureau of Public Roads, - thus doing away with Richardson, Steese, et. al. If that results - it will be some good that the Gov. has done, anyway. I heard a "catty" lady call him Gov-"Pollyanna" - it fits! He is strong on the "yes-yes" stuff. <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> Busy in the office - Kehoe has not yet returned from Petersburg & I am doing all kinds of work. Father Kashaveroff has asked me to write him an opinion on the power of the Bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church to sell and dispose of the Church property - which is an interesting question, & involves much study & labor.
Diary 35, 1923 November 11-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> Sunday - wrote some in correcting Ms. of Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley. <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> The regular term of District Court began its sessions today. Nothing much except to draw juries. Kehoe is not home yet. <p style="text-align: center;">13<sup>th</sup></p> Plead guilty for Cheney, an old "sour-dough" from Fairbanks today & Judge Reed sent him to the penitentiary for a year if he had contended he'd have had 5! for selling crooked oil stock. Had a long visit from Maas, & talked Alaska history, books, bibliography etc. to him.
Diary 35, 1923 November 14-15	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> Kehoe home again. Nothing in court of any importance today. <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> Had a fine visit with a Mr. Maas, a visitor at the Zynda, with his wife & little daughter. He seems to be a friend of Sec. Theile, and is a correspondent - independent, he tells me, for some of the magazines. He is here getting color & material & talked all afternoon to me, yesterday, on the history of Alaska, etc. Kehoe and I got the case of Libby, McNeill & Libby, limited liability case on wrecked vessel, concluded today to the entire advantage of our client & sent report to Wright, Kelleher, Allen & Hilen, Attys. Seattle.
Diary 35, 1923 November 16	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> Busy today preparing pleadings in getting cases at issue for trial in court here and in Ketchikan. Also wrote a letter to Miss Emily Polet, the daughter of my Nome friend, "Tony" Polet, in answer to her inquiry: Was the \$7,200,000, paid to Russia paid for Alaska, or was the greater part of it paid because of a supposed or real indebtedness on account of the Naval Demonstration Russia had

	made during the Civil War, in support of the Union Cause? Of course I advised her it was paid for Alaska, and not to Russia for her naval demonstration!
Diary 35, 1923 November 17-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>In court today - nothing doing.                  Have been at work on index to Pioneering Around McKinley.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mrs. Wickersham &amp; I had dinner with Karl Theile, - at his home out on the Glacier Road. Mrs. Sorby, the nurse to his motherless son was also present. We enjoyed the visit, the dinner, but particularly the son.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Attending court trying to get cases ready for trial. Am preparing defense of Oliver Hawkins &amp; Fred James, two Hoonah Indians for illegal fishing - their defense is a good one - &amp; just.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 November 20-23	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Between working on court cases I am preparing Index for Pioneering.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Working on cases in Court - for trial. On index for Pioneering McKinley.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Spent an hour and several dollars at the Catholic Bazaar tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Conducted trial of U. S. v Oliver Hawkins &amp; Fred James, by defending two Hoonah Indians for alleged illegal fishing. Jury trial and stubbornly contested by U.S. Atty, but the jury found my clients "not guilty."</p>
Diary 35, 1923 November 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24.-</p> <p>Have been very much interested in examination of Maggs Bros. London, Bibliotheca Americana, Part. Z.[?] just received - there are some rare and apparently original maps of Spanish origin in it, quoted for sale, of Spanish surveys along North &amp; west Coast of America, to Alaska.                  I shall send for two of them.                  Debbie &amp; I will attend dinner at Catholic Bazaar for the benefit of the St. Ann's Hospital, this evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Sunday - Worked in office part of day on Meldahl's case -indictment &amp; a hard case.</p>
Diary 35, 1923 November 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Worked all day on Meldahl case. First in court &amp; then in office.                  Mendenhall, Dorothy Adams and another woman called at our office &amp; assisted in preparing map etc. Judge Reed seems inclined to "ride" us - to be against Meldahl.                  We are telegraphing to Seattle for Witnesses but</p>

	<p>may not get them. Its a hard case!                  -27-                  Much trouble to get Meldahl case in satisfactory shape. Dist. Atty fighting us - trying to prevent us from getting witnesses etc. who are in Seattle.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 28-29</p>	<p>-28-                  In court on motions, demurrers, etc. in U.S. v Meldahl, today but court finally adjourned the whole mater till Saturday when we are to have our motion for continuance over term ready. When I have a minute to spare I am re writing Index to Pioneering &amp; now have just completed it - ready for the typewriter.                  -29<sup>th</sup> -                  Thanksgiving Day: Debbie &amp; I remained at home &amp; had our usual - but good Turkey - dinner with Mrs. Berry.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  November 30</p>	<p>-30<sup>th</sup> -                  Very much interested in the Meldahl case - the Government witnesses are - 2 prostitutes and 4 bootleggers &amp; pimps. They are in collusion &amp; have already committed Perjury before the Grand Jury, &amp; we are endeavoring to get postponement of trial till next term so as to get his witnesses here from Seattle. It is an interesting case - one with startling possibilities and dramatic incidents - and I do not longer have any doubt of his innocence &amp; our ability to secure his acquittal - but the witnesses for the Govt are bad!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  December 1-3</p>	<p>-Dec 1<sup>st</sup>-  <u>Judge Reed continued the trial of Meldahl till April 12th at Ketchikan!</u> That will enable us to get our Seattle Witnesses then, &amp; thus save much expense &amp; trouble and will also enable me to go with Debbie to S.F. and have Christmas with Darrell &amp; Jane.                  -2<sup>nd</sup> -                  Sunday - a lazy day. Sent telegram to Meldahl's friends Seattle urging them to secure bonding Co. to make bail bond here for him.                  -3<sup>rd</sup>-                  Working in office.                  Kehoe making map for "Pioneering Around McKinley."</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  December 4-5</p>	<p>-4<sup>th</sup> -                  Working in office as usual.                  Our landlady, Mrs. Berry, who gives us our meals is in ill health &amp; we are now forced to take our breakfast &amp; dinner at the public restaurants. I have engaged passage south bound on the SS "Alameda," for Debbie and myself for her next trip south - about the 12<sup>th</sup>.                  -5<sup>th</sup> -                  Kehoe is making a "view" of the Hanna Glacier for me, for use in the "Pioneering Around Mt.</p>

	<p>McKinley.” It looks good to me, and gives a general view of the whole glacier - it is ideal and not exact, but a good general impression.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 6-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We got telegraph bond from Seattle today for Meldahl, &amp; will not get him out and let him go home till the April term of court in Ketchikan. His is an interesting case - he was indicted for attempting to kill Brackery - on the testimony of Mendenhall - who, <u>himself</u>, committed the crime!! Mendenhall comes to see me, and has voluntarily told me he was drunk, etc. at the time, evidently he is preparing his alibi - he may yet confess—the whole story - but already I know enough to acquit Meldahl.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Got Meldahl out on bond today &amp; he goes home tonight -happy.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on cases, etc. getting ready to Go to San Francisco on the Alameda next week. My “<u>Pioneering Around Mt McKinley</u>” is completed &amp; ready to go to Kermit Roosevelt, New York, with a request that he or the Boone &amp; Crockett Club write the Introduction. This request is based on the fact that the Club on Feb. 22, 1917, passed a resolution inviting me to write the story - and I am inviting young Roosevelt, who signed the Resolution as Secretary, to assist in the production which they asked for by finishing the Introduction.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 9-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - snowing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Getting cases set for Jan. and ready to go south on Alameda.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie &amp; I left Juneau at noon on “Alameda” for Seattle &amp; San Francisco.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>At Ketchikan - Debbie &amp; I went to Hunts store - found that their son Dale W. Hunt, died yesterday. We went at once to call on the mother &amp; father &amp; Dales wife. They are in great distress - Dale is 38 years old.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie was sea sick last night crossing Dixon’s Entrance &amp; not strong - Bishop Rowe is aboard &amp; Mrs. Landis, wife of new Govt. Rd. manager &amp; a lot of our friends. Tonight we are across both Millbank &amp; Queen Charlotte Sound, and will be in Seattle tomorrow night.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Seattle at 8 o'clock - Ed &amp; Mrs. Russell met us at the wharf and brought us to the Frye - Letter from Darrell asking us to come to their apartment instead of going to the hotel. We will stay at the Frye till Wednesday &amp; go-up to visit Mother in the meantime.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie &amp; I went to Enumclaw - Jennie sent her car down for us. We found Mother sick in bed - Jen thinks she had a slight stroke of apoplexy - or some ailment that brought on a partial paralysis of the right side - but she does not seem very sick to me. Everybody else well and all working getting ready for Christmas. The Hansen family, Axel, Frank, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McKinnon, and Jen, are great to give Christmas presents - to each other &amp; to their respective families. It is a ceremonial time of giving "things" - to their respective families.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We went down to Buckley today. Jen drove us down in her car &amp; we visited all the "folks" - Uncle Tom &amp; Aunt Kate, Aunt Lizzie, etc. Spent an hour or so at Axle's in the evening listening to his "radio music" - music out of the air from Calgary, Los Angeles, San Francisco etc. A pleasant day - warm &amp; gentle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Jen brought us down to Seattle - &amp; she and Debbie did shopping. I attended to business - visited Hartman, Allen, &amp; other offices, &amp; finished up much of my Seattle work. Sent a telegram to Dan Sutherland for Kermit Roosevelt's address, etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Got Kermit Roosevelt's address from Sutherland by telegram = 44 Beaver St. New York City - &amp; fwd Mss. "<u>Pioneering</u>." Lunch with Allen &amp; Allen at College club. Bought new hat etc. Cut coupons from bonds \$752.00 &amp; recd. \$3000. bonds called. Mrs. Peoples had dinner with us, - etc. Attended to business in Seattle, &amp; Ralph Merrill called - The Frawleys and a dozen others. Busy all day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Rustgard &amp; wife here from Wash. D.C. He insists I must be candidate for Gov. at primary election etc. We left for Cal. on 11:<sup>55</sup> - midnight train.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 21-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Portland at 8 a.m. &amp; across Oregon today – travel pleasant.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Reached S.F. at noon &amp; went to Darrell &amp; Jane's apartments, #655 Powell Street. Jane is a fine looking girl, and received us most kindly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Darrell &amp; Jane took us riding in their new Automobile, along the docks &amp; piers - out by the Presidio and Cliff House - south along the sky line road to Half Moon bay - thence across to San Mateo &amp; back. A fine home dinner - &amp; to bed.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Began the morning by calling on the Greek Consul, in the Philan Bldg. in re. claim of a Greek for death of brother etc. Then on L.L. James, Chronicle Bldg - took lunch with James, &amp; met Mr. Coleman Cox - literary advertiser! Bought flowers, silver candlesticks etc. for Jane for Christmas. Spent part of the day in Bookstore - found Ed. Schifflins copy of a folding booklet of Alaskan photographs taken in 1882 - &amp; on the Yukon river. Fine copy &amp; fine and valuable photographs of the "New Racket," "Yukon" SS Michael." - first their steamboats on the great river.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Christmas - Had a ride in the park with the family. Roses in bloom in the parks &amp; yards. Jane got us a good Turkey winner &amp; we had a very happy day &amp; evening with Darrell &amp; Jane.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">26<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Bot tickets 24th for trip to L.A. telegraphed Edgar last night that I would come &amp; will go tonight. Lunch today with L.L. James, &amp; will have Darrell with us. L.J. began the study of law with me in Fairbanks - but graduated in Cal. &amp; is now doing a good bit of business as such here in S.F.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>Arrived in Los Angeles this morning at 9:30 and went to the Clark Hotel. Edgar met me there &amp; we hunted up Harry White &amp; others - talked Alaska coal - oil - timber etc. to various parties that White introduced me to. Had dinner in evening with Edgar &amp; Lizzie out at Pasadena, after which he brought me to the L.A. streetcar &amp; I got home - blank - late. During the afternoon visited the LaBrea collection of elephant, tiger, camel etc. bones in museum &amp; had good view of city from automobile etc.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1923 December 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>[?] Good &amp; Ed. Henderson &amp; [?] Lathrop all on L.A. Express. Had a fine visit with first two, <u>interview &amp; picture in Express</u>. Luncheon given to me at the Baltimore grill room by business men - Brown, Judge Finlayson, Burk, Harry White, etc. - a dozen. Then we talked the hope of joining L.A. &amp; Alaska in closer business arrangements - Brown emphasized <u>pulp</u> and <u>lumber</u> - and opposed <u>coal</u>, being atty. for Power Co.! I also called later &amp; met <u>Dicksons</u>, Ed. &amp; Prop. of Express, who was also greatly interested in pulp</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">James Wickersham Says California Needs Products of Rich Northland</p> <p>Alaska, the land of undeveloped resources, looks to California and particularly to Los Angeles for a market in which its unlimited coal deposits and other products may be disposed of. This was the message brought to Los Angeles today by James Wickersham, former United States judge in and congressman from Uncle Sam's northern possession. Judge Wickersham, who is stopping at the Clark hotel, will remain here but a day or so, he said.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALASKA GROWING</p> <p>"I have a lot to do on my trip down here this time," he explained. "Alaska is just beginning to start its real growth. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone that it has natural wealth and resources in enough quantities to supply the United States. "It is for the purpose of developing Alaska that I am in Los Angeles today. We want to sell you our coal, as well as other products. We want to interest your financiers in our country. We are looking to Los Angeles for a mutually profitable business arrangement whereby the capitalists of your city will, at a great profit to themselves, help us to develop Alaska."</p> <p>The retired jurist and statesman has contributed to the history of Alaska not only in the facts of congressional documents but in the romantic fiction that has come out of the vigorous north country. He is the figure around which Rex Beach wove his famous novel, "The Spoilers."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUDGE FOR YEARS</p> <p>He served eight years as a federal judge in Alaska under recess appointments from President Roosevelt, the senate refusing to confirm his nomination. The late president had great faith in the former jurist and was a close personal friend, it</p>
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	<p>is said. He served three times as delegate in congress from Alaska, was twice counted out by the election machinery by carried his appeal to congress and won in each case. He was also the first man to reach a 10,000 foot altitude on Mount McKinley. Judge Wickersham lives in Juneau, Alaska's capital.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  December 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>and paper. I formed a very high regard for Clark and Dickson and will address my data to them. Dickson especially thought I ought to stay over a day longer in L.A. &amp; explain &amp; talk - but I thought better to write rather than talk.                  Dinner with Edgar at Hotel Clark &amp; left on "Padre" at 8. for S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Arrived in S.F. and found all well. Visited with folks &amp; rested.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. Fine sunny day, but rather raw and blustery. Ride through parks with Darrell. Debbie has cold - nothing serious.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1923                  December 31-                  January 2, 1924</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. telegram from O. A. Brown yesterday - from Pasadena, wanting to see me.                  Answered saying hoped to go north Wednesday evening and inquiring what I could do for him.                  Reply this morning asking me to wait till Thursday &amp; he will come etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jany 1, 1924.</p> <p>Debbie sick with cold, but getting better -remained at home &amp; no festivities.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jan 2<sup>nd</sup></p> <p>Down town with Debbie - shopping &amp; street car riding. We had a gay dinner at "Palace Hotel" - dancing &amp; jazz music - I also had a</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  January 2-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>good long conference with Gus. Johnson, pulp &amp; paper man, connected with the Everett Pulp &amp; Paper Co. about project in Alaska. He asks me to send him data - maps etc. seems interested.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Am to meet O.A. Brown, Wrangell canneryman at the St. Francis Hotel this morning at 10 a.m. &amp; will go home tonight.                  Left S. P. at 10:<sup>20</sup> for Oakland &amp; the train to Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Woke up near Redding - the whole country covered with snow - about 4 inches deep.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  January 5-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>In Portland early this morning - snow covers the country as in Cal. Fine trip across Wash. Tacoma at 2 oclock - enjoyed the ride across the gravelly prairies - on the Nisqually and down the west shore to Point Defiance tunnel - Reached Seattle at 3:30</p>

	<p>and was met at station by Harold Hanson with Jen's auto - went to Frye Hotel &amp; got a room - a bath - clean clothes, &amp; then went to Enumclaw with Jen.                  Mother is much better than when I saw her last time &amp; is improving.                  -6<sup>th</sup> -                  Was sick last night at Jen's -</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  January 6</p>	<p>6                  stomach &amp; bowels - too much good food &amp; too many cigars. Am better today.                  Had a good visit with the folks and they brought me down to Auburn in the automobile - &amp; I caught Inter Urban train for Seattle. Harold and Bernice Smith, his cousin, came with me to Seattle &amp; they went on to the University of Wash. where they are going to School.                  Jack McCord &amp; Burt Johnson came to see me - Jack talks about employing me for his capitalists in Cold Bay, Alaska, oil cases, while Burt wants a grub stake.                  Sent telegram to Zeigler, Ketchikan about our conspiracy cases.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  January 7</p>	<p>-7<sup>th</sup> -                  This was my busy day.                  Sent Debbie a letter - \$500.                  Wrote Darrell fully about Ins. cases,                  Found some Ins. witnesses for Sayers. Interviewed Chas. Burkhart about Insurance case of Pac. Fish Co. v SS. Virginia II &amp; found him stubborn as a mule.                  Talked politics with Hartman, &amp; latter with Howard Rice -about Jonnson delegates from Alaska.                  Visited Dr. Bently, oculist, - glasses.                  Got my Bank balance arranged. Talked with Charlie Herron about his Anchorage &amp; Juneau paper suits!                  Listened for an hour to John Ballaine &amp; various other things.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  January 8</p>	<p>8<sup>th</sup>                  Over to Tacoma.                  Settled with W.P. Hopping &amp; Co. - my present deposit with them is \$7000.<sup>00</sup>. Got statement for Income Tax. Visited State Hist. Soc. &amp; got some books I wanted.                  Tried to see Perkins about Hyder mines - but could not get him.                  Got glasses - for eyes. Met many Alaskans &amp; much conversation.                  -9<sup>th</sup> -                  Left Seattle at 9 a.m. on SS. Admiral Rogers - "Spokane" for home.                  Had dinner with Rice, Senator Poindexters former private Secretary, who tells me he is here representing Senator Hiram Johnson's presidential</p>

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Diary 35, 1924 January 9	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>in attempting to secure pledged Delegates to the Republican Nat. Convention. I gave him the political situation in Alaska, &amp; while I refused to be a candidate for Delegate, agreed to assist Senator Johnson's friends. I suggested that Hitchcock, Johnsons manager write to Cash Cole &amp; others whose in Alaska and get them personally interested. He said, however, for the present he would write to me, and to these men latter when the plan of organization was arranged. Had many errands around Seattle yesterday and got most of them attended to, and came away with business matters satisfactorily arranged.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Seymour Narrows early and Queen Charlottes crossing late today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>A mild and gentle day - soft fleecy fog - clouds lying along the mountain sides, and once in a while a glimpse of the sun, the temperature mild, and like a spring evening - it seems good to get back to a region where the sun does not both glare and roast one- into a region of mildness and peace. Reached Ketchikan at 9:30 p.m. and got a room at the Revilla Hotel. Court officials not yet here - will be in from Juneau sometime tonight. Telegraphed Kehoe for my court files.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 12-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Judge Reed and the court officials reached here this morning early, and he opened court at 10 a.m. Called the docket - heard arguments in 3 of my cases. Leehey representing the Daly Alaska Min. Co. is here, and , with my assistance, will represent defendants in case brot. by New Alaska Min. Co. v Knipple, Davis, McGrew and Daly Co. - to be heard before Judge Reed on Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Sunday. Am busy going over my acts. &amp; papers, and getting down to date on both - to be ready for court tomorrow. When I was in</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>Tacoma I took from my library in the State Historical rooms, my copy of Gulliver's Travels - 1727, De Fontes letter, the Great Probability of a N.W. Passage etc. and several other rare books &amp; brought them with me. I enjoyed an afternoon on the "Admiral Rogers" the old "Spokane," with Dan. Noonan, (who gave me an autographed copy of 3rd Ed. of his Alaskan verses) talking Alaskan books. Dans critics must admit he is a pleasant companion and a good cook, even if they do damn</p>

	<p>his meter, and we had a fine old sourdough talk about Alaskans and Alaskan books, -repeated tonight when W<sup>m</sup> F. Paul &amp; Leehey spent the evening in my rooms.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 January 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Court met today &amp; we tried the case of New Alaska Min Co. v Knipple, Davis, McGrew &amp; Daly Alaska Min. Co. James M. Shoup, for Plaintiff, and Leehey for Daly Alaska Min Co. and I for Knipple, Davis and McGrew. Shoup moved to dismiss the case, but we objected and the court sustained our objection, - we then introduced our testimony and the case was closed. We cannot get the Judgment entered until my papers get down from Juneau, for there are some important original papers in my office which must be filed as original evidence in the case, then the judgment will be signed.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 January 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Getting pleadings in Hyder cases settled and cases at issue, ready for next term trials.          Letter from Debbie on this mornings boat from the south - "Victoria."          She is very nervous about cancer - and will consult Dr. Abrams. I do not think she is in any danger of that disease -but she must be satisfied.          Wrote her a letter telling her to consult with Darrell and do what is necessary - that I have the money. She was depending on Dr. Abrams - but tonight's paper says he died today.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Albert Abrams Dies of Pneumonia</p> <p>SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Dr. Albert Abrams, physician and surgeon, noted for electronic diagnosis, died here Sunday night of pneumonia.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 January 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>SS "Alaska" at the dock - southbound.          Mrs. McKinnon &amp; several other Juneau friends on board -Took them over to see new "Coliseum" Theater. Getting ready for trial of "Conspiracy" case tomorrow.          Wrote Debbie letter on "Alaska" saying the Behrends coming to Palace Hotel, S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Entered upon trial of U. S. v Billy Temple, Hank Roselle &amp; Dan Raffleson for Conspiracy, etc. Zeigler and I are defending &amp; asked for severance &amp; we have spent the day in the trial. The U. S. Attorneys are exciting every effort to convict -</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 January 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Spent the day in trial of Temple.          The government witnesses failed to prove the conspiracy, and on the close of the case for the</p>

	<p>prosecution I moved to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of "<u>not guilty</u>" and Judge Reed granted the motion and this evening the jury returned that verdict.</p> <p>Gave John W. Frame \$25. to assist him in paying postage on his new paper "Ketchikan Examiner," &amp; took subscriptions for 10 of my friends throughout the Territory. Will probably leave for Juneau on Monday - 21st.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 19	<p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Judge Reed signed the Decree &amp; Finding of Fact and Conclusions of Law in the Hyder Mining Case - New Alaska M. Co v Knipple, et. al. on the 17<sup>th</sup> and on the 18<sup>th</sup> told me he was afraid he had committed error in law therein &amp; intended to open the case and change his findings &amp; Conclusions: I objected today on the ground that he had no jurisdiction.- and after a struggle - think he is now convinced that he has no jurisdiction.</p> <p>He was mad to think he had no power - but said finally "Well it makes no difference - my action is illegal!" - so we let it go at that.</p> <p>Letter from Debbie: she is feeling better for the Doctors tell her she has no</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 19-21	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>symptoms of cancer, but has slight symptoms of Tuberculosis in her best long. <u>that</u> we have long known, and it does not frighten her, but the fear of cancer did!</p> <p>Received copy of Sunset Magazine of Feb. with my story of the <u>Lincoln Totem Pole</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - court is about over &amp; I am going to Juneau on the "Northwestern" tomorrow.</p> <p>Conferred with Jennie Lynch, &amp; Billie about their location on the tide lands &amp; get an agreement with the Legion boys to move them to a frontage on Stedman St.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Court adjourned at noon.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 21-23	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>The "Northwestern" will be in this afternoon. The N.W. left Ketchikan at 8. p.m. with Judge Reed &amp; court officials etc. etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>At Wrangell early this a.m.</p> <p>Petersburg for an hour, and we reached Juneau at 11.<sup>30</sup>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>When I returned to my office this morning I found 6 copies of Nichols History of Alaska, for which I wrote the Introduction. Today I wrote Arthur H. Clark, publisher a letter expressing my satisfaction with the book &amp; thanking him for sending me a complimentary copy with his autograph. I</p>

Diary 35, 1924 January 23	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> <p>also sent his Company a draft for \$30. in payment for 5 additional copies, which I've received. One of these I sent to Debbie at S.F. and one to Forest J. Hunt, of Ketchikan asking him to correspond with the Clark Co. about acting as salesman in Alaska for the book. Am also answering letters, and have just sent Hugh A. Morrison N.Y. Draft for \$120.00 balance on account for final preparation of cards for my Alaska Bibliography.</p> <p>This includes his work to Dec. 31, 1923, the last to be included in the bibliography.</p> <p>In other words the data for my Alaskan Bibliography is completed!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 24	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>H.E. St. George, enroute from Fairbanks to California was stricken with paralysis of the entire left side while coming across from Cordova day before yesterday, and was taken off the "Victoria" here this morning. He is at the Catholic Hospital - when I went in to see him he did not seem to recognize me and is in a critical condition. The Shriners Club took charge of him &amp; sent telegrams to his brother in Fresno, Cal.</p> <p>I am trying to catch up with my much belated correspondence, and reading the "<u>History of Alaska Under the United States,</u>" Nichols.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 25-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p>St. George seems to be growing worse, and I sent night letter telegrams to Mrs. St. George, Los Angeles, and to Guy B. Erwin, Fairbanks, about his critical condition.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>St. George died last night at 10 o'clock at St. Anns Hospital</p> <p>I sent telegrams to his wife at Los Angeles &amp; to Guy B. Erwin at Fairbanks.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd telegram from Mrs. St George to bury him here, &amp; the Masons will attend to that! Poor Harry.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 January 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>Got papers ready this afternoon for Injunction in a case to be brought tomorrow morning - Monday, to retain City of Juneau from pay R. E. Robertson, attorney, \$2000. for <u>expenses to Wash. D.C. to lobby for division of the territory</u>, etc. etc. and Valentine will be plaintiff.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Valentine v Robertson, over till Wednesday. Filed suite &amp; served papers - how the Empire does howl - blames Sutherland for trying to prevent division of the Territory etc. My old friend Dr. S. Hall Young has letter from his Board suggesting that he retire &amp; write his History of Alaska!</p>

Diary 35, 1924 January 29	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> Prepared an amended Complaint in Valentine v Robertson today - they caused the City Council to hold a special meeting tonight & rescind the former Reso. and pass a new one employing Robertson to go to Washington to assist Dan in the work of securing legislation for Juneau! - a new statement but the old offense. Christoffersen of Fairbanks was in today while the SS. Alaska was at the wharf, and I agreed to give his Co. a lease for 2 years and an option to buy my interest in Goessman Hill claims for \$4000.
Diary 35, 1924 January 30	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> Kehoe received a telegram from Boyle, Register U.S. Land Office at Anchorage saying he was tendering his resignation & asking Kehoe to become a candidate. Today saw Gov. Bone who gave him an endorsement & I also sent a telegraphic endorsement - & he may be appointed! It will be a good thing for him - & me too, I think. Judge Reed issued an amended Restraining Order today to prevent Robertson from disposing of the \$1500 he received from the City Council till the final disposition of the case. Very busy with Office work. Wrote long nice letter to Debbie.
Diary 35, 1924 January 30-31	<p style="text-align: center;">30<sup>th</sup> continued.</p> I wrote letter to Kermit Roosevelts Sec. approving her suggestion that Chas. Sheldon write the Introduction for my Mss. "Pioneering Around Mt McKinley" I should, of course, rather have Roosevelt do it, but he has gone to the Orient for a long trip - & then maybe he would not care to do it- so that! <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup></p> Dan Sutherland has not filed his Declaration of Candidacy for re election as Delegate - it must be filed not later than Tuesday, Feb 5th - next week, and <u>probably</u> no boat can reach here from the South until late Tuesday night or Wed
Diary 35, 1924 January 31	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> = nesday and it may not be even on that boat. Valentine and Cash Cole are wildly telegraphing to him with no answer tonight. The trouble has arisen over the fact that the last Legislature changed the time of filing the Declaration to the first Tuesday in February: it was formerly "60 days prior to April 28 <sup>th</sup> " - and Dan has apparently not noticed the amendment! It may be he can telegraph the Declaration, or authorize some one here to file for him and sign his name - but the Democrats will probably make a fight on it - and may throw him out of the race

	entirely!!
Diary 35, 1924 February 1-4	<p style="text-align: center;">Feb. 1<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Preparing argument, brief, etc. in Valentine case, set for Monday next.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday – in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Feb. 3d.-</p> <p><u>Attended the funeral of Harry E.S. George today - conducted by the masons, acted as pall bearer.</u></p> <p>Have my brief etc. ready for argument in the morning in the case of Valentine v Robertson. [Wickersham wrote across page:] Ex President Wilson died in Washington today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4-</p> <p>Arguments before Judge Reed in Valentine v. Robertson -under advisement. Seems to be against us.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 4	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>Arguments before Judge Reed in Valentine v. Robertson -under advisement. Seems to be against us.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ARGUMENT HEARD BY JUDGE REED ON INJUNCTION Right of City to Send Special Counsel to Washington Under Advisement.</p> <p>Arguments for and against the right of the City of Juneau to appropriate money to defray the expenses of a special representative to Washington were heard by Judge R. M. Reed in the U. S. District Court this morning when the injunction suit instituted by E. Valentine was taken up. Virtually the entire morning session was consumed in the arguments at the end of which Judge Reed announced he would take the case under consideration before rendering a decision.</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham, who spoke for the plaintiff, declared that the City Council acted entirely without authority. He argued that no power to make such appropriation existed either under the authority expressly bestowed on the Council or under the general welfare clause.</p> <p>S. Hellenthal, appearing for the defendants, argued that the City was within its rights in the employment of a special representative to appear before Congressional committees on its behalf in matters affecting the public welfare within the city. The main reason for the employment of such a representative, he said, was to assist Delegate</p>

	<p>Sutherland in getting through Congress a bill authorizing a local bond issue for constructing permanent streets. It was true, he admitted, that the special delegate would take up other matters, but that the city was officially interested only in the bond issue.</p> <p>In rebuttal, Judge Wickersham argued that it was virtually impossible to segregate the various projects, some of which, he claimed, was not confined to the benefit of the local public.</p> <p>The question of the legality of "lobbying" raised by Judge Wickersham, it was intimated by the Court, was not sufficient to affect the matter. Judge Reed declares it was a "minor" element, Wickersham had declared that the employment of lobbyists was contrary to good public policy, while R.E. Robertson, selected by the City Counsel to go to Washington, cited cases in support of his contention that the employment of special counsel to appear for specific purposes before legislative bodies is well recognized and proper practice.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HENRY E. ST. GEORGE LAID TO REST HERE</p> <p>A large delegation of Masons attended the funeral, under auspices of Mount Juneau Lodge of Masons, of the late Henry E. St. George, of Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday afternoon. The simple, but impressive lodge and grave Masonic ritualistic ceremonies were conducted by L.L. Harding, of Mount Juneau Lodge, assisted by the Brethren. Interment was in the Masonic plot, Evergreen cemetery.</p> <p>During the lodge services the Masonic Quartette, composed of William M. Fry, Harry Fisher, J.W. Leivers, Elmer Reed sang most effectively, "Nearer My God to Three." and Willis E. Nowell rendered, most impressively, the beautiful violin solo, "Romance." Mrs. Ethel Forbes Harding accompanied the quartette and violinist and played funeral marches on the organ.</p> <p>The Masonic pallbearers were: H.T. Tripp, W.W. Casey Sr., Charles E. Naghel, Robert Simpson, R.R. Young and James Wickersham.</p> <p>The deceased is a member of Doric Lodge of Masons, of San Francisco, California. He suffered a paralytic stroke aboard ship several days ago while enroute from his home at Fairbanks to the States, was taken ashore at Juneau and conveyed to St. Ann Hospital where, on the night of January 25<sup>th</sup>, he passed away.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 February 5-9</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">-5-</p> <p>In office busy - as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-6-</p>

	<p>Same as yesterday.                  -7-                  Same as yesterday.                  -8-                  Business is coming in good, but the court is grouchy!                  -9<sup>th</sup> -                  Judge Reed overruled our demurrer to the defendants answer today in the case of Valentine v Robertson of the City of Juneau, where we are undertaking to prevent the city from paying Robertsons expenses as a lobbyist to Wash. D. C. &amp; return etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  February 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>Judge Reed overruled our demurrer to the defendants answer today in the case of Valentine v Robertson of the City of Juneau, where we are undertaking to prevent the city from paying Robertsons expenses as a lobbyist to Wash. D. C. &amp; return etc.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">                 REED ROVERRULES                  DEMURRER; CITY                  CLAIMS VICTORY                  Ruling in Valentine Injunction Suit Made in District Court Today.             </p> <p>Virtual victory for the City Council in the Emery Valentine injunction suit was claimed today by the City's counsel when Judge T. M. Reed, in the U.S. District Court, overruled a demurrer to the affirmative answer made by the City of Valentine's complaint and gave counsel for Valentine until next Monday in which to file a reply. Judge Wickersham, representing the plaintiff, excepted to the ruling of the Court and said he did not know that a reply would be filed.</p> <p>In an oral decision, Judge Reed said that the complaint filed by Mr. Valentine, alleging that the City Council had appropriated funds for purposes beyond its jurisdiction, was sufficient as a cause for action; that the affirmative answer of the City alleging it had merely endorsed certain undertakings and that its proposed expenditures was in connection with a project confined to the City proper, is also a sufficient defense. The demurrer to this answer alleged that the answer did not recite facts sufficient to constitute a proper defense, and it was overruled by Judge Reed.</p> <p>In detail Judge Reed held that the City was not empowered to pay expenses of a special counsel to go to Washington to appear before Congressional committees on behalf of the dredging of Gastineau Channel, digging Hawk and</p>

	<p>Oliver Inlet canals, dredging Wrangell Narrows, division of the Territory etc., but that expenditures for representing data in support of the City's request that it be allowed to bond itself for street improvements are a proper charge against municipal funds.</p> <p>If a reply should be filed by Mr. Valentine, disputing the facts as set up by the City's attorney to the complaint, Judge Reed intimated after today's session that he might hear evidence on Tuesday. If a reply is not filed by Monday, it is expected that the city's attorneys will ask for a judgment on the pleadings dissolving the temporary restraining order.</p> <p>It is, of course, possible for an appeal to be taken from Judge Reed's ruling on the demurrer. Although an exception was taken by Judge Wickersham to the ruling, he did not intimate that an appeal was contemplated. If a notice of appeal should be given Monday, unless the temporary restraining order were dissolved, it might not be necessary for the defendants to give bond to cover the amount appropriated in order to carry out the city's plans, as 60 days are allowed in which to perfect an appeal. Should that time be taken and the restraining order allowed to stand, the case could not be settled in time for anyone to be sent to Washington for committee hearings during the present session of Congress.</p> <p>Valentine has authorized us to appeal the case &amp; we will let them take judgment of dismissal on the basis of his opinion &amp; appeal. Its a bad precedent!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 February 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - but spent the whole day in the office, assisted by Kehoe, in preparing affidavits &amp; other pleadings and papers in the case of Bank of California v. The Southern Alaska Canning Co- We appear for the latter, and have a hard case - two of them, tomorrow!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Judge Reed held against us in the case of Bank v So. Alaska Canning Co. &amp; appointed Guy McNaughton of the Behrends Bank temporary receiver - and we get till Mch 20. to get our answer ready - which hurts us the least of anything he could have done against us.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 February 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>We stood on our demurrer to the answer of Robertson &amp; the City of Juneau - in the Valentine case - permitted the judge to enter judgment against us and appealed!                  All papers are filed &amp; the case is ready for the U.S. Ct. Court of Appeals.</p>

	<p>Judge Reed exhibited much "grouch," as usual.                  -12-                  "Alameda" in going south. Ed. Jesson, whom I knew at Eagle in 1900, at Ester, Fairbanks etc. called and I went back to the boat with him and saw Leroy Roy Tozier, who came to Fbks in 1904, = sport-lawyer, etc. He is now, poor fellow, down and out with paralytic stroke.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 13-14	<p>-13<sup>th</sup> -                  Cleaning up the office &amp; getting correspondence finished.                  Prepared papers for Dr. L.P. Dawes, Declaration of Candidacy for Delegate to Republican National Convention. Also corrected George Sextons, from Seward, &amp; filed it today.                  Dawes will be filed as soon as 25 names can be got on petition.                  -14-                  Writing to Edward A. Dickson, Ed. Los Angeles Express, &amp; sending him full data on leasing lands &amp; timber in S.E. Alaska for Pulp &amp; Paper.                  Also same data to Augustus Johnson, S.F.  <u>Taku blowing!</u></p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 15	<p>-15-                  Quiet in office - Taku blowing.                  Beginning to pack for my trip to Seattle next week. I am sending a copy of Prof. Nichols "History" to my sister Jennie, at Enumclaw, Wash. with whom my Mother is living this winter.                  Worked on my Bibliographical Card Index today.                  -16<sup>th</sup> -                  Taku blowing - no one around &amp; I worked all day separating the Russian cards from the mass, so that I can get them before Father Kashaveroff to enable him to find new items if he can - which I greatly doubt.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 17-18	<p>-17<sup>th</sup> -                  Received in last nights mail copy of Certificate of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 9th Ct. San Francisco certifying to the Supreme Court of the U.S. two jurisdictional questions in the case of McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. We appear for McHugh, and its an interesting case.                  Taku winds abated.                  Heard the first Pacific Coast Jay bird call on the wooded bluff - may be its the first note of spring.                  -18<sup>th</sup> -  <u>Am informed, very confidentially, that Judge Reed &amp; Mrs. Pugh are to be married in Seattle, where both are now - going on different boats!</u>                  Well who the hell cares?</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 19-21	<p>-19<sup>th</sup> -                  Arranging business so I can go to Seattle on the "Victoria." Wrote a long letter to Mrs. Helen St. George, 1111 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.</p>

	<p>&amp; sent her clippings from newspapers &amp; full description of his funeral etc.                  Sent Debbie another \$100.                  -20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Arranging matters for trip - boat reported coming this evening. Bills all paid, &amp; packing done.                  -21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Left Juneau this morning at 7:30 on Victoria. We rounded Cape Decision &amp; took on fish at the south end of Wrangell Narrows.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 21-23	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>At Wrangell an hour. Called on D.D. Grant who is very sick &amp; had conference with Dr. Shurick about Pulp &amp; Paper Co.                  Reached Ketchikan this evening &amp; visited with Senator Hunt, John Frame &amp; others.                  Cash Cole, candidate for Governor on the Territorial Referendum vote - on the Republican ticket is aboard, also U.S. Dist. Atty. Sherman Duggan, from Valdes, and others from the Interior points.                  -22-                  Dixons Entrance.                  -23d-                  Queen Charlottes &amp;</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 24-26	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Gulf of Georgia.                  -25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Seattle this morning at 10 oclock &amp; went to the Frye Hotel.                  Got my reading glasses repaired. Tired &amp; having trouble to get a room with a bath.                  -26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Election day, &amp; every one whom I want to see is busy - Jennie came down from Enumclaw with the auto, shopping and I will go home with her and see Mother &amp; back in the morning.                  Wrote Debbie a note.                  Mrs. McKinnon &amp; the Stuckers called up &amp; I will go &amp; call on them tomorrow.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 February 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Back from Enumclaw early this morning with Lou. Olsen, in his auto.                  Conferred with Winter &amp; Alden - two attorneys, about cases in which they are interested with me in Alaska. Also with West &amp; Wheeler, real estate agents about my lots in Phinney Ave - near Bullard. Mother is in much better health than when I was here in January.                  -28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent the day making trade with West &amp; Wheeler in town lots.                  Secured corner lot next one I own on Leary Ave -                  Sent deed to Debbie for signature.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1924 February 29- March 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent the day in consultation with attorneys interested with me in two Alaskan cases - and in preparing my Income Tax Statement. Mr. Allen took dinner with me. Went to Heilig theater, &amp; had an hours visit with Jack Donald at the Frye Hotel lobby afterward.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mch. 1<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Over to Tacoma this forenoon and prepared and filed my Income Tax Act. and paid tax = \$17.85 Back to Frye Hotel. Had satisfactory talk with Perkins about Cripple Creek Mines, at Hyder. Went to Heilig last night &amp; Pelages Theatre tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 March 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Went to Buckley today on auto bus stage. Visited home, Uncle Tom &amp; Aunt Kate, Aunt Lizzy &amp; family, Maud &amp; Nellie &amp; then to Enumclaw and had good visit with Mother &amp; Jen. Thence with Harold &amp; his boy friends to Auburn &amp; back to Seattle by Inner Urban Ry. Spent the evening with O.A. Brown, a friend &amp; Alaskan canneryman talking politics, fisheries etc. My old Fairbanks friend George Noble called and had a talk of the Early Days with Him.</p> <p>A pleasant day all round.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma today to get Alaska pictures etc. from library.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 March 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3<sup>rd</sup> continued.</p> <p>Over to Tacoma today to get Alaska pictures etc. from library. Meeting in my room, 935, Frye, Gordon Bettles, George Noble, Jack Donald, and 2 other old sour doughs - a glorious talk. Gordon Bettles, first printer in Yukon tells me he has inspected the press I sent to Ag. College, Fairbanks and that it is the original old Yukon Press brought into the St. James Mission, 17 miles below Tanana, in 1893, by Mr. Prevost. He promised me he would go to work on biographical matter of himself, McQuesten, Mayo, Harper, &amp; the early miners and traders of Forty Mile &amp; the Yukon at once.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 March 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4<sup>th</sup></p> <p>At Tacoma today - went out to my farm with Winder, of Hopping &amp; Co. and talked with Schuler, dairyman about building a new dairy barn, etc. Beautiful day - meadow larks singing. Harold Hansen, Jen's son, took dinner with me - Gordon Bettles called with Photo's of himself and Geo. T. Howard, first printers in the Yukon, who set the type for the Yukon Press of Jan. 1, 1894, at St. Names Mission, 6 miles below where Ft. Gibbon now stands.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p>

	<p>Working on Virgin I. case with Martin &amp; So. Alaska Canning Co. Case with Allen.                  Got all done can do till go back to Petersburg - Paid Allen \$100. on Arness Case, also.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 6-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy with attorneys in Alaskan cases, and about closed up &amp; ready to go north on Saturday. Am going to Enumclaw at 5. p.m. to see Mother before I go north.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mother is quite sick but at 11 p.m. tonight Jen telephoned she was better. Completed trade of lots with J.W. Sheeler, on Leary Ave. Seattle &amp; paid all items in full in money - Busy all day closing up that &amp; other business matters. Attended meeting of Alaska Yukon Pioneers tonight - met many old Alaskan friends - the Heaths &amp; others from Eagle, &amp; many from Fairbanks.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 8-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Left Seattle on "SS. Alaska" for Juneau. Cash Cole, Ed. Tyndall &amp; wife, Dave Mutchen, Mrs. Bob. Clark, B.M. Behrends &amp; wife and many other acquaintances on board. Boat crowded for Northland.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Queen Charlottes crossings.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Ketchikan all forenoon. Talked with Frame about Hyder matters. Saw George B. Grigsby - he has settled in Ketchikan to practice law, etc. Over to Chomley to leave Freight and arrived in Wrangell at midnight. Saw Johnnie Grant - W.D. Grant is recovering from serious illness.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Boat in Port Alexander to deliver freight to cannery. Arrived in Juneau this evening at 7:30 and went to Zynda Hotel.                  Examined mail in office - letter from Sheldon saying he would write Introduction for my "Pioneering," etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Attending to mail in office, - letters from Dan Sutherland denouncing Robertson, Goldstein, &amp; others for sending Robertson to Wash, to lobby for fishing interests at expense of City of Juneau!                  Conference with Rustgard, Cole &amp; others about a friendly ticket at City Election.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 13-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Politics is getting warm - and I can hardly resist the call - but do!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>At work as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	<p>I am greatly pleased at the content of a letter just received - this week - from Charles Sheldon, Vice President of the Boone &amp; Crockett Club of New York, who tells me he has been requested by George Bird Grinnell, the President of the Club, to write the Introduction to my "Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley," and that he will do so with pleasure.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>Mr. Sheldon also offers to assist in securing a publisher for the volume, and that, especially, gives me satisfaction and relief, for I had anticipated much trouble, owing to my inexperience, in securing a publisher. Sheldon has two books published by Scribner's, and he may induce that or some other equally good publisher to put mine before the public. Anyway the matter seems now approaching a happy ending.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>St Patricks day - Wrote a long account of the activities of the Wrangell Pulp &amp; Paper Company in endeavoring to get the project on a business basis</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>for use in endeavoring to secure a new permit from the Government.                  Also wrote Debbie a good letter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>W<sup>m</sup>. F. Paul, Indian, candidate for the Legislature was attacked by Polley, Gov. Bones collector of taxes today in front of Zynda Hotel, and Paul gave him a good licking.                  It has done Paul a lot of good and brought him many friends.                  Meeting of Oliver Drange, Jack Woodward, Jack Kingness, Rustgard, Cash Cole, Wolland, in my office tonight arranging city ticket. They se for Chas. Warner for mayor - meeting tomorrow night at Dranges office to finish.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on brief in Valentine v Robertson, City of Juneau, &amp; Behrends. It is a case to enjoin payment of public money to Robertson to go to Wash. D.C. to lobby for legislation &amp; Judge Reed decided it against us, &amp; we appealed.                  Attended a meeting of politicians at Oliver Drange's rooms tonight to consider placing a ticket in city election against Izzy Goldstein &amp; his followers for Mayor &amp; councilmen.  <u>Nothing but talk.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Empire gave big story about our political meeting last night - too bad, some one talked &amp; I am sorry that I attended!</p>
	<p>[inside back cover]                  There are caves on Wilson Cove, on island peninsula, south side of cove, south end of</p>

	Admiralty Island, where Indians buried the dead & also apparently used as a fort.
Diary 35, 1924 March 21	<p style="text-align: center;">March 21, 1924.</p> <p>Working on my Brief in the Valentine case - it is an interesting question, and one that will secure an important decision on the powers of towns in Alaska.</p> <p>A crowd of Juneau politicians met in my office tonight to consider putting up a ticket at the city election against "Izzy" Goldstein &amp; his crowd. They cannot, however, find any one willing to run - the business men are all afraid of the Empire and the present group of men in control of the town. Charley Warner, Jack Woodward, Claude Erickson, Femmer, Dr. Dawes &amp; others have refused to stand, &amp; the meeting adjourned to next Monday - candidateless.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 22	<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday, March 22.</p> <p>Strollers Weekly, a Democratic sheet edited by "Stroller" White had this today:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trot 'Em Out</p> <p>In keeping with the general outlook for prosperity in Juneau there should by all means be two or more tickets in the municipal field and they should be made up from the best material in the city. It is a sure sign of dry rot when municipal offices go begging even though no salaries attach to them. In addition to that, the residents of the city are entitled to a change in the class of entertainment afforded them. They are fed up on amateur shows and there is nothing more restful than a hotly contested municipal campaign. There is no excitement in a one-horse race any more than there is in shadow boxing. Also there is no honor or credit attached to election to a position that nobody else wants.</p> <p>Juneau is sufficiently old, big and important to have at least three or four tickets in the municipal field. It will be a poor advertisement for her if her election goes by default. Trot 'em out.</p> <p>This suggested an idea to me, and I called up Henry Roden, the Democratic candidate for Atty. Genl. and suggested to him the situation &amp; that it would be an easy matter for him &amp; the Democrats to put in their man - that the meeting on Monday night might be induced to nominate him &amp; thus Henry &amp; his friends could get political control of the City: He is thinking it over!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 23-25	<p style="text-align: center;">23d Sunday.</p> <p>Worked on brief in Valentine Case. Dinner with Karl Theile, Sec. Ter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on my brief in Valentine case and am</p>

	<p>convinced the App. court will reverse Judge Reed!                  Another meeting at my office tonight trying to get a city ticket for the election on April 2nd. A committee was appointed Cole, Femmer, Dicker, Rev. Rice, Wolland, Weight &amp; W<sup>m</sup> Steel, to have lunch tomorrow with Lucas &amp; try &amp; induce him to head the ticket as mayor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Finished my brief in Valentine case.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Rewrote part of my brief in the Valentine case - I think we will reverse Judge Reed in that matter. My friends filed a "Square Deal" city ticket this afternoon - just the last minute!                  Wolland for Mayor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Gov. Bone &amp; Sec. Theile today appointed Bob. Sommers to the head of the Ter. road work. Sommers was Sec. Ter. under Riggs &amp; a violent Democrat! He is the real appointee of Troy, Democratic editor of the Democratic Empire - the paid organ of the big cannery &amp; Transportation interests, &amp; Sutherlands worst enemy!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>We held another meeting of the friends of the "Square Deal" ticket in my office tonight; took up a collection for the campaign - of which I gave \$10.00 &amp; instructed W.A. Steel to get some advertising space in the Empire &amp; Strollers Weekly for it. It is not the best ticket - but much better than the Goldstein ticket etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Worked in office - nothing unusual.                  Gov. Bone &amp; wife give public reception tonight to Judge Thomas M. Reed &amp; his bride - <u>Mrs. Pugh</u>.                  I am <u>persona non grata</u>.                  Politics quiet.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 29-30	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reports from Ketchikan fire show that only the Revilla Hotel was burned - with all the stores etc. attached to it.                  Wrote a nice long letter to Debbie - also one to Howard Turner, of the A. C. Co. formerly of Circle &amp; Fairbanks: sent him a photograph of a group of men taken about 1883 at St Michael to secure all the names correctly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Received a telegram from Jennie dated Enumclaw, 29th &amp; saying:  <u>Mother had another stroke cant tell how serious is quite ill would like to see you. How soon are you coming. Jennie.</u></p>
Diary 35, 1924 March 30	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>I immediately telegraphed her I would start on the Princess Mary in the morning, but I may not get off</p>

	<p>till Tuesday on the Northwestern.                  Wrote up the records of Cripple Creek Min. Co. today, with Motion to enable me to borrow money to pay annual assessment work etc.                  Kehoe refused to agree, but I had proxy of John W. Frame &amp; thus with Locke McKinnon had a majority of the Board of Directors.                  Kehoe resigned as Sec. Treasurer &amp; notified me he would quit the firm on or before May 1st. He has been "grouchy" for a long time &amp; I expect that's the best thing to do!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  March 31-                  April 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Received another telegram today from Jennie saying "<u>Mother about the same unable to talk or move but is not in any danger.</u>"                  I have sent her telegram tonight asking to be kept informed and that I will come at any time.                  -April 1.<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Another telegram from Jennie saying "<u>The doctor says mother may live three days or three months also that she may become unconscious any day think better come now.</u>"                  I will go on the first boat if she keeps bad or gets worse, but I must attend to cases ready for hearing in Ketchikan, if she is better.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  April 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1  <u>CITY ELECTION DAY.</u></p> <p>"Izzy" Goldstein for major, on the Citizens Ticket, Wolland, for mayor on the Square Deal ticket. The "Citizens" is supported by Gov. Bone, Judge Reed, and the whole Federal Brigade, by the "Empire," the Democratic organization, the Republican organization, the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, etc. and by the "bootleggers."                  Wolland has no organized support, no money &amp; no chance - yet I voted for him?  <u>Later.</u> Goldstein &amp; his ticket won, by a good big majority. I almost lost confidence in the voting mass. - they bring all sorts of bad government on themselves.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  April 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1924.</p> <p>Kehoe and I dissolved our firm today &amp; at his request I wrote him:                  Juneau, Alaska, April 2, 1924  <u>Joseph W. Kehoe, Esq.</u>  <u>Juneau, Alaska.</u></p> <p><u>My dear sir: on Monday last you notified me, verbally, that you would quit and withdraw from our firm on or before May first, 1924. While this was somewhat of a surprise to me, yet a careful consideration of the matter leads me to believe that that result must have come sooner or later, and it may just as well come sooner as later. I feel that my interests should be consulted as well as yours at to the time when we dissolve our firm, and this</u></p>

	is, therefore, to notify
Diary 35, 1924 April 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p><u>you that the partnership agreement entered into by us on the first day of January 1922, is dissolved and ended on this second day of April, 1924.</u></p> <p><u>I shall, of course, expect you to assist me in closing up the business of the firm on hand, but all business coming to either of us after this date shall be their personal business of the one who secures it.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Very truly yours,</u> <u>James Wickersham</u></p> <p>I called Joe in to my room and we talked the matter over frankly. He said he had another job, but would go to Ketchikan &amp; help me try the cases pending there beginning on April 10th - but had no money. I said I would pay his expenses to Ketchikan</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>while there and return, to which he agreed. So the matter is settled and ended - to my satisfaction - so far.</p> <p>Recd. letter from F.C. Dougherty, S.F. who is organizing Thomas Bay Pulp Project, with copy of a long letter to Forest service asking for 90 days extension time etc. Saw Forest Service officials and we agreed ninety days was not enough time. So I sent telegram to Dougherty S.F. advising him of situation and suggesting he telegraph in application for six months additional time instead of 90 days. Says he will be here in May with party to inspect.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup>-</p> <p>Kehoe is packing up &amp; moving. He is entirely pleasant &amp; seems greatly relieved to get away! Well, so am I! Kehoe is a bright man, would make a good lawyer, if he did not possess so distinct a poetic temperament.</p> <p>He loves painting - and hates the grind of the law. He also has a bad temper, &amp; is now spending his money getting the broken remnants of his front teeth extracted -after having the upper portions broken off in a fight last summer - when his bad temper got him into a bad fight.</p> <p>Working on Bibliography of Alaska Newspapers today - for a rest.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 4-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup>-</p> <p>As usual in office.</p> <p>Kehoe came in as usual, and wrote two or three letters for me, but did nothing more. Seems friendly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p>

	<p>Working in office - nothing new.  <u>Mother died at Enumclaw at Jennies home, this afternoon at 5 oclock.</u>                  -6<sup>th</sup> -                  Received telegram today saying  <u>Mother passed away at five oclock this evening unless hear from you will have service Monday.</u>                  Jennie                  Sent reply saying I</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  April 6-11</p>	<p>6                  would come on first boat &amp; asking her to wait till I could get there.                  -7<sup>th</sup> -                  Left on SS. Admiral Evans for Seattle.                  -8<sup>th</sup> -                  Ketchikan.                  -9<sup>th</sup> -                  Queen Charlottes Is.                  -10-                  Gulf Georgia.                  -11-                  Reached Seattle at 11 a.m. Jen &amp; Harold met me. Debbie at the Frye, and we all went to Buckley, Mothers funeral set for tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  April 11</p>	<p>11                  [clipping]                  OLD RESIDENT                  PASSES AWAY                  Old Resident of Buckley Dies                  at the Home of Daughter                  in Enumclaw                  Mrs. Alexander Wickersham, one of the pioneer residents of Buckley, passed away last Saturday evening, April 6th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hanson in Enumclaw. The immediate cause of her death was a stroke of paralysis, and the remote cause was probably an abscessed tooth, which had given no previous pain or warning. After ten days of illness she passed away very peacefully at the age of 86 years and six months. A wonderful life A pleasant death.                  Funeral ceremonies will be held at the home of her daughter in Enumclaw Saturday afternoon at 1:30, burial being in the Tacoma cemetery.                  Mary Jane McHaney was born October 12, 1837, near Lebanon, Tenn. She was the eldest child of James W. McHaney and Nancy Louisa Sims, his first wife.                  All their ancestors for two hundred years were English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish, and of hardy pioneering stock. Her Great Grandfather, Isaac Ross, of Virginia, (1712 - 1804) fought during the American Revolution in South Carolina, in the company of his son, Captain Isaac Ross.                  Elizabeth Ross, wife of Thomas Sims of Hanover</p>

County, Va. (1744 ) was a daughter of Isaac Ross, Sr. She lived one hundred and four years in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, and had many interesting stories to tell to her grandchildren. Thos. Sims was a soldier of North Carolina.

James W. McHaney, in 1843, brot his family to Salem, Marion County, Ill. and there on October 9, 1856, Mary Jane McHaney and Alexander Wickersham were married.

In April 1884 they moved to Buckley where they resided until death.

Alexander Wickersham died May 29, 1892, in Buckley, and was buried in Tacoma Cemetery.

Of their ten children two sons died in early childhood. A daughter, Clyde Wickersham died August, 1893, in Tacoma; a daughter, Mary, wife of Chas. Edward Taylor, of Iditarod, Alaska, died in Seattle June 30, 1922.

Those still living are: James, of Juneau, Alaska; Edgar, of Pasadena, Cal. Frank of Fresno, Calif. Harry of Buckley; Nan Wickersham of Tacoma; and Jennie W. Hanson, widow of Charles S. Hansen, Enumclaw.

Of the beloved grandchildren, four have passed on: Clyde Taylor, daughter of Charles and May; Arthur & Howard, young sons of James and Deborah Bell Wickersham; Alice Elizabeth, youngest child of Charles S. and Jennie W. Hanson.

Remaining grandchildren are Darrell P. Wickersham of San Francisco; Lucille Taylor Hunt, wife of Earl B. Hunt, of Beeville, Texas; Devere Wickersham, who has recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy to finish his course in electrical engineering; Helen Hanson and Harold Hanson, students in U. of W. and California.

Other relatives are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth King, and a brother J.R. McHaney; daughters-in-law, Lizzie Chamberlain Wickersham, wife of Edgar and Mrs. Frank Wickersham; nieces, Mrs. Etta. M. Clark, Mrs. Warren Jett, Maude and Nellie McHaney, and others in Illinois; nephews, Frank Irvin of Centralia, Ill, G.R. McHaney and D.W. McHaney. Also many cousins in Tennessee, Arkansas and other southern states.

All the children were present at the funeral except Edgar of Los Angeles.

We do not need to speak of the useful life and the genuine goodness of Mary Jane Wickersham. All of her lifelong friends, and even the more recent ones, know of them and will remember them as long as they live. She loved flowers, birds and children. Was almost always well and happy.

Diary 35, 1924 April 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> Mothers funeral serviced were held at Jennie's in Enumclaw - of her children - Nan, Jennie, Harry, Frank & I were present - Edgar could not come from California. After the funeral ceremonies we took her body to the Tacoma Cemetery & she was buried by my Father. in my cemetery lot - a beautiful place. Clyde, Arthur, Howard, & Father - and now my Mother, are: buried in the lot. Many of her friends attended - the pall bearers were: Lou. Olsen, Axel Hansen, Archie McKinnon, Jack Henderson, Angus McBride, W.F. Thompson, Elmer Olson & John Anderson.
Diary 35, 1924 April 13-15	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> Remained at Jennies, all day - In evening Debbie & I came with Jen, and Harold to Seattle - We have rooms at Frye Hotel. <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> Went over to Tacoma today to see Perkins - but he was in California. Visited & examined some of my land along Pioneer Way -the paved road to Puyallup - with Winden. Some parties want to buy parts of it - but do not offer enough. Back to Hotel Frye tonight with Debbie. <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> In Seattle all day with Debbie.
Diary 35, 1924 April 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> Visited Allen's law office to consult with him about Arness case - but he was in Yakima & somewhere East of the mountains. Martine was not in but later telephoned to me at Frye about the Virginia I. case & one at Valdes where he wants me to go to take testimony etc. We expected Jen but she did not come - Harold telephoned she would come down in the morning. <p style="text-align: center;">16</p> Jennie came down early. Additional bill for Mothers funeral expenses - digging grave & concrete lining etc. \$86. <sup>00</sup> paid
Diary 35, 1924 April 16-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> continued</p> Left Seattle at 10 oclock A.M. on "Queen" - for Alaska. <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> Queen Charlottes Sd. Millbanks <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> Our boat came into Hidden Inlet cannery & spent most of the day unloading supplies at the cannery. Left late for Ketchikan. <p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> We reached Ketchikan early - but I remained on boat till 7 a.m. In court today - my cases - of which I have many, are being set for trial - I am willing for I want to

	dispose of them - Saw "Chechakos" movie play tonight.
Diary 35, 1924 April 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - but worked all day getting pleadings ready in cases which are to be tried this week - or next. Kehoe had settled the case of Leeds v Bon Alaska Min Co. from Wrangell &amp; Had \$1000, fee - of which I recd. \$666.66 which was a good settlement.                  He has been sick in hospital for a week, but is out today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Tried a small contempt case, U. S. V Swanberg - court fined him \$10.- a victory for us.                  Working on other cases for Wednesday.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 22	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Working hard in getting cases ready. Got jury ready in Meldahl case &amp; will go to trial tomorrow. The Chronicle has this brilliant editorial in its tonights issue:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ALASKA GAINING NOTHING</b></p> <p>For more than a half century Alaska's great effort in connection with legislation has been the struggle toward self-government - the sort of self government that other Territories had in their pioneer days. It was urged in Alaska as early as 1868. A bill passed the House of Representatives giving us a Territorial form of Government a dozen years or so later. Then a few years alter Gov. Swineford began a battle for it which he waited for the remainder of his life time. Special representatives of the people urged it upon Congress from time to time thereafter. It has been the prayer of nearly every political convention partisan and non-partisan in Alaska for some two-score years. Yet Delegate Sutherland, who is nearing the end of the long session o f Congress in his second term has done not a thing to contribute to the success of the struggle. In fact he has done nothing at all for the permanent progress of Alaska wile in Congress, nothing that will identify him in history with a single thing that is important or that will endure. He has fooled along with the fisheries question, but has done nothing to bring jurisdiction over the question to the people of Alaska-though one Congressman in effect asked him why he did not attempt to do so.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 22	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>Delegate Cale, our first representative in Congress to serve a full term, did nothing to further the cause of self-government or to otherwise leave an impression that would endure in history. Mr. Cale</p>

	<p>fooled his time away with a commission form of government bill that had been written for him by Judge Wickersham. Delegate Wickersham, after he had been prodded into discarding the bill that was not even an imitation of a self-government measure, did secure the law allowing us a Legislature with so many limitations on its authority that we have our imitation Territorial government. That would have been satisfactory if he had accepted the invitation of President Taft in his message of 1912 to get us a full Territorial form of government, an invitation that was repeated the next year by President Wilson. Judge Wickersham also did very effective work to secure the building of the Alaska Railroad and he got the legislation which made the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines possible. Therefore, in spite of the circumstance that he was never at heart in favor of real self-government for Alaska, and was forced to appear, at least, to support it because of the exigencies of politics, Delegate Wickersham's name will be associated with three important Alaska measures, and some others of less importance.</p> <p>Delegate Sulzer and Grigsby were unable to accomplish much because of the war and the fact that both of them had contests on their hands. However Delegate Sulzer was in a fair way to secure for the Territory jurisdiction over the fisheries question until, for political reasons, a back fire was started by those who pretended to be progressives and to represent the masses in Alaska. When the House Committee saw that there would be a contest over the Sulzer Bill, it refused, on account of the press of war matters, to give the necessary time for the hearings. Mr. Sulzer also introduced a full Territorial form of government measure and there was one hearing on the subject. But it was dropped because of the war.</p> <p>But Delegate Sutherland's record will stand as that of a man who devoted his time to making medicine that he thought would help him to secure a re-election.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  April 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Trial of case of U.S. v Meldahl - Assault with Deadly Weapon, began this morning - trial all day. The prosecution made a bad case for us - strong one for the prosecution. The case is based on the evidence of Mendenhall, Cable telegrapher, who swears positively he saw Meldahl strike the blow which crushed Brackney's skull. There are no corroborative facts - no other witnesses &amp; we must break down M's testimony if possible. We are greatly aided by the fact that the Government</p>

	witnesses are pimps, macques, & prostitutes while ours are good citizens.
Diary 35, 1924 April 24	-24 <sup>th</sup> Case of U.S. v Meldahl completed - jury was out an hour & verdict of " <u>not guilty</u> " We succeeded in breaking Mendenhalls standing & convinced the jury that he did the attack on Brackney - thinking he was striking " <u>Meldahl!</u> " Began the case of U.S. v Shawver and got almost through case - worked till late - 10 o'clock - on trial before jury. I am working 18 hours a day & so far getting good results. Storm on tonight.
Diary 35, 1924 April 25	-25 <sup>th</sup> - Case U.S. v Shawver - "Guilty" and a correct & just verdict. Ernest Blue has gathered all the Cripple Creek Min. Co. parties into an agreement to sell to him - or to his backers, - an option. No papers signed, but I agreed verbally today to take part stock & some money & go in on the combination. Hope it does not fail. Have some new cases - 2. Wrote to Debbie to come home. Kehoe has a "job" of collecting fishery taxes "for the Territory" - just his size of a job.
Diary 35, 1924 April 26	-26 <sup>th</sup> - Blue has been engaged today in securing the signatures of the various stockholders in the Cripple Creek Min. Co. to options for the purchase of stock control. He has secured all but that of Kehoe, my recent partner, who agreed orally to sign but when presented with the paper which all the rest had signed <u>refused</u> thus holding up the proposed reorganization! He evidently thinks he can compel special consideration - or in other words - force special prices by blackmail.
Diary 35, 1924 April 27	-27- Sunday. Dinner with the Heckman's to whom I talked about organizing a Savings, Loan & Building Assoc. Ketchikan needs many houses & I brought from Tacoma the California & Washington State laws for the formation of savings & loan Assoc. and will talk to Mr. Smith, the Territorial Treas. about taking charge of such an institution. Also went with Heckman to look at tract of water front on the Indian reserve - we talked of getting Mrs. W <sup>m</sup> Lynch to move her floating home "Ark" on it and attempting to hold it as a private property.
Diary 35, 1924 April 28-30	-28 <sup>th</sup> - Conducted trial of Davis & Durbach v Jackson, Hyder Mining Case. -29 <sup>th</sup> -

	<p>Finished Davis v Jackson case Court took under advisement.  <u>Primary Election In Territory.</u>                  Much interest locally &amp; my friends are on the anxious seat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent the day trying the case of Sullivan v Hewitt &amp; Carlson.                  Our opponents were too well organized - too many witnesses &amp; too well drilled - they beat us. It was an equity case - mining case &amp; Court decided against us.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 30	<p style="text-align: center;">30<sup>th</sup> continued.</p> <p>Returns favor my friends:</p> <p>[clipping showing primary election results]</p>
Diary 35, 1924 April 30	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>[clipping showing primary election results]</p> <p>I am pleased to see Hunt, Rustgard &amp; Frame, John W. ahead in this division. Indian Paul is also nominated.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-May 1<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Court sentenced Shawver to 15 days in jail &amp; \$250. fine for Assault &amp; Battery on Petty OK. closing up event till Aug. 8<sup>th</sup>. Contracts between Lynch &amp; wife, self and R.J. Beckman signed yesterday &amp; matter left in good shape, - in regard to tract of land 150 feet square, north side of Ketchikan creek, west side Stedman St. in possession of Mrs. Lynch. Closing small matters &amp; will go to Juneau on "Queen" tomorrow.                  Saw "Robin Hood" movie show at Coliseum - good!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 2-3	<p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>SS. "Queen" in Ketchikan with Debbie on board. Pd. bills &amp; left for Juneau.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie's purse - hand satchel - was stolen yesterday evening - in the dining room - put it behind her at late luncheon - about 10 p.m. and it evidently dropped to the floor and was stolen by some passer by - either one of the negro waiters, or some one else.                  She lost the purse - a beautiful one - about \$20.00 and her gold watch - one she has carried for thirty years - her keys, etc. She regrets the loss of the watch - but no trace can be found of the property.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 3	<p style="text-align: center;">3<sup>rd</sup> continued.</p> <p>Mrs. Judge Reed also lost her purse - money - gold locket, etc. just before Debbie lost hers - left it in her room - and it was stolen.  <u>This evening in the smoking room, C.D. Harland, chief engineer of the SS. "Queen" told Judge Reed and me the following story: In the fall of 1901 the "Queen" carried about 1200 people from Nome -</u></p>

	<p><u>among them Judge Noyes, who came aboard about 12 o'clock at night in an intoxicated condition. As he came on deck from the boat or scow alongside he was so drunk as to be unsteady on his feet: he was covered by a large overcoat and</u>                  [page 237]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>carried a heavy pack beneath its folds, in front. In walking along the deck in the darkness, he stumbled and fell - he was carrying a grip also. He finally arose, picked up his grip &amp; went into his room. He fell just opposite Harlands door, in a dark passageway - where a door or barrier had just been erected to assist in controlling the great crowd of people who had pressed upon the vessel. The great crowd of people, the mass of baggage, etc. and the stormy sea prevented the cleaning up of the passageway or the decks generally, on that day after Judge Noyes came aboard. He was supplied with liquor and</u>                  [page 238]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>remained in his room all that day, drunk and in a dazed condition. The next morning, 28 hours after Judge Noyes had fallen in the passage way, and about 4 o'clock a.m. Harland came along that way to go into his room, opposite where Noyes had fallen. He slipped on the wet deck one foot struck something hard in the scupper, or drain way on the outer side of the deck among a lot of small rubbish, but went into his room. Harland then began to wonder what it was his foot struck, and his curiosity was so keen that he went out on the</u>                  [page 239]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>deck, lit a match, and looked for the object, and found it. It was a large poke of gold dusty with a smaller poke tied to it! He carried the pokes into his room, &amp; put them under his pillow &amp; turned in to sleep. About 9 o'clock he got up, &amp; had breakfast, then called the Chief Engineer (he was then only 2nd asst. engineer), and they carried the pokes of gold to the pursers room, weighed them carefully, and placed them in the pursers safe to await claimants. In about an hour afterward Judge Noyes came to the pursers office and declared he had been</u>                  [page 240]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>robbed of a poke of gold dust - containing \$30,000 - and gave the exact description - the exact weight etc. of the large poke, and after careful consideration it was delivered to him. He had</u></p>

	<p><u>made no mention of the smaller poke, but when it was mentioned he claimed it - but the purser refused to deliver it to him, and it was afterward given to Harland as a reward for finding the large poke. The small poke contained picked gold nuggets of the value of \$625.00 which Harland yet retains.</u>  <u>Judge Noyes was popularly supposed to be leaving Nome</u>                  [page 241]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>at that time in a bankrupt condition, and destitute of money, but this story shows what he had - at least part of it. How he could have accumulated \$30,000 in gold, in one year, at Nome, while presiding as U.S. district judge at \$5,000 a year, may best be understood by reading Rex Beach's famous article "The Looting of Alaska: the True Story of a Robbery by Law." Appleton's Booklover Magazine, Jan. - May 1906, and his novel "The spoilers," also the proceedings in the various cases against Noyes, Mckenzie, &amp; others in U.S. Ct. Court of Appeals, S.F.</u>                  [page 242]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>After reporting this story to Judge Reed (who was in Nome at the time of the incident) and to me (who came there only a few days after Judge Noyes left) Mr. Harland wrote out the account for me in his own hand writing. While he carefully refrained from naming Judge Noyes in his statement, and while in some unimportant particulars the two accounts do not exactly agree, the written statement is practically a restatement of history to — Judge Reed and me. I have no doubt of the exact truthfulness of Harlands story, for I am well acquainted with</u>                  [page 243]</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  May 3</p>	<p>3  <u>him and he is a truthful man &amp; a good citizen. Judge Reed expressed his entire belief in his story, also. Of course, it may be that Judge Noyes was aiding Mckenzie to carry out of Nome the gold dust he had stolen as receiver of many rich claims placed in his hands by Noyes! - or it may have been his share of the stolen gold "looted! from the defendants in the Anvil Creek Cases. Anyway its an interesting and an important contribution - after 23 years, to the hectic days of Nome, and the great cases, arising out of the Mckenzie - Noyes days.</u>                  [page 244]</p>

[letter from C.D. Harland written on Pacific Steamship Company stationery]  
A little piece of past history of 22 years ago. This fall, when the S.S. Queen made her record run From Cape Nome to Seattle October 1901, I was then 2<sup>nd</sup> asst. Engineer at that time and on the morning after leaving Nome, homeward bound with the largest Single Passenger and stowaway list that ever left that Post, I was coming off watch at 4 a.m. when I accidentally Stubbed my toe against Some hard object lying on deck. I turned and kicked Same into Scuppers, then went to my room to change my clothes and then to turn in, which doing so, the above incident kept recurring to me So I finally decided to go back on deck and see what it was I had kicked, and to my surprise I found it to be a poke of gold dust, - two pokes. The large one Containing a very large amount of Dust and the Small one which was tied to the large Poke, Containing Some specially picked nuggets, after due thought and getting over the Surprise I put it away and turned in, at 9 am after having breakfast I called on the Chief Engineer and we put my find in the pursers Safe until Some one made a report of loss of Same that took place at about 10 oclock The party describing fully to a fraction of an ounce the contents of large poke. we decided it was his, the chief & purser turning over to me the Small poke as a reward, the owner protesting voluably but it did no good as they decided it was not his, (afterwards how[?] true) as it was claimed by a Judge who was making history at that time. it Soon got noised around among the passengers of what had happened and I was the recipient of many glowing Comments by the hard bitten miners, and Oh how they all wined it had been them to make the find, and many wonderful Stories was told to me of why I should never of Said anything of my find, but the only thing that worried me was how anyone Could drop that amount of weight and not realize it at once but the explanation was Simple as the party had been drinking, and the weather was getting bad, and we were in a hurry to get away and this party to get on board without being Seen, had no ticket but Showed the first officer the Sack as his ability to pay he passed him on in putting it back and carring his Satchel along the deck he stumbled of the door Til the poke slid to the deck making no noise, there being plenty of liquor on board and most all the passengers Celebrating the getting out it was forgotten until the following day with the above result. I have written this as a favor to my friend Judge Wickersham, but not to be used for publication

	<p>By C.D. Harland a member of the Crew of S.S. Queen from The 9<sup>th</sup> day of Feb. 1890 to the 28<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1904, during which time I worked up from Oiler to 1<sup>st</sup> Asst Engr.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 4-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. We reached Juneau this morning at 3. a.m. and are back in our rooms at the Zynda Hotel, with the McKinnons.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy getting our rooms in good shape at the Zynda Hotel &amp; in working on writing up my court records from Ketchikan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - when I also made Application for Extension of Permit for Wrangell Pulp &amp; Paper Co.  <u>Today I employed Harry J. Morton as law clerk at \$125.00 per month etc. by the month.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 7-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in office work &amp; catching up on belated correspondence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.  <u>Judge Reed decided the case of Davis &amp; Durback v Jackson against my clients today - its a bum decision - damn!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Argued demurrer in Grant v. National Surety Co. today - under advisement.          Am preparing brief for Judge Reed on questions raised.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 11-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - Debbie went riding to Mendenhall glacier - I studied the law involved in two important cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in the office -          Am having letters &amp; other family data copied for my sister Nan, - the letters of Mrs. Eliza Logue, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, among them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.          Findings of Fact Conclusions of Law &amp; Decree in Davis v Jackson, and Bill of Costs served on me by Faulkner.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 May 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>Preparing objections to Cost Bill, also to findings &amp; preparing my own Findings in said case.  <u>Undertook to persuade Cash Cole, who received</u></p>

	<p><u>plurality vote for Governor at preferential primary election but he refuses to consider any alliance or organization with John W. Frame, who was elected National Republican Committeeman for Alaska, or with John Rustgard, who was nominated for attorney general! Poor Cash, he is going to fight those who elected him - &amp; will end by joining the Faulkners - big interest crowd, will fail to be appointed governor, or else make a mess of things, generally!</u></p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 15-16	<p>-15- Same as yesterday.</p> <p>-16- Telegram from Sullivan, Hyder, that they assessed costs against him in Hewett case of \$940.00! Telegraphed him &amp; Clerk Ketchikan. <u>This evenings Empire says Valentine, Robertson, Coppernoll Arthur Frame &amp; Shepherd have filed protests with Dunn, Clerk against certain precincts in S.E. Alaska, claiming illegal Indian votes carried primary election for their opponents. Looks like court officials mean to invalidate election!</u></p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 17-22	<p>-17<sup>th</sup> - Working in office as usual.</p> <p>-18<sup>th</sup> - Sunday, Debbie went autoing.</p> <p>-19<sup>th</sup> - Working in office.</p> <p>-20- At work as usual. Dr &amp; Mrs. DeVigne &amp; daughter had dinner with us - at Gastineau Hotel.</p> <p>-21- Same as yesterday.</p> <p>-22- Same as yesterday. Also now working on List of Territorial Public documents - those published by Territorial Officials - Reports, etc.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 23-24	<p>-23<sup>rd</sup> - Same as yesterday. Mr. &amp; Mrs. Wallstein G. Smith, Territorial Treasurer, had dinner with us, at the Gastineau tables, &amp; spent the evening at our rooms talking about Gov &amp; Mrs. Strong, Katalla, etc.</p> <p>-24- Judge Reed sustained me in the case of Grant, Guardian for Matheson Heirs, Wrangell, vs. National Surety Co. sent on Administrators bond. Working on Clark v Sheldon, for trial on Monday - also at work on List of Ter. publications.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 25-29	<p>-25- Sunday. Met Clarks &amp; other witnesses in trial for tomorrow &amp; examined books of account.</p> <p>-26<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	<p>Trial of Clark v Sheldon - over till tomorrow.                  -27-                  Trial Clark v Sheldon - hard case - but in good shape.                  -28<sup>th</sup> -                  Finished trial Clark v Sheldon - jury out since 2 p.m. and looks like unable to agree - bad!                  -29<sup>th</sup> -                  Jury decided case against us! It was a matter of sympathy.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 30	<p>May 30<sup>th</sup>.  <u>Decoration Day.</u>                  We Progressive Republicans are in a bad way just now in regard to our organization. Acting on Dan Sutherlands suggestion I asked Geo. Sexton, of Seward to be a candidate for Republican Delegate to National Convention &amp; we nominated Sexton &amp; Dr. Dawes. The Bone Hazel faction nominated Robertson of Juneau, and Harry Steel of Cordova. We beat them &amp; elected Sexton &amp; Dawes at the primary election last month. <u>But</u>, Now Sexton has betrayed us. Gov. Bone went out to Seward two weeks ago, "on railroad business,"</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 30	<p>30                  but really to recover a victory out of their defeat at the primary election, with the result that he procured a promise, with the assistance of Judge Ritchie &amp; others, from Sexton to throw us over and support the Gov &amp; his faction. There was no difference in the matter of President for we are all for Coolidge (I am not and my friends in the Territory are not for Coolidge, but there is no one else to vote for at the Convention except him - in sight). The real bone of contention just now is over John W. Frame, who was elected at the primary election</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 30	<p>30                  over Arthur Frame of Anchorage. Gov. Bone met Sexton at the wharf yesterday when the SS. "<u>Yukon</u>" came in from Seward bearing Sexton southward to attend the Rep. Nat. Con. at Cleveland on the 9th of June. Just before the SS. landed the Gov. told me how bitterly he hated John Frame, &amp; declared that he should never be the Nat. Com. for Alaska, notwithstanding his election. When Sexton landed he spoke to me &amp; the Gov. pleasantly and the latter at once engaged him in low conversation while I stepped back - Sexton then went to Dr. Dawes office &amp; later to mine. I reminded</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 30	<p>30                  of the fact that he would not have been elected except for the loyal support he got from Frame &amp; Paul, and their two papers, the "<u>Examiner</u>" &amp; the "<u>Fisherman!</u>" I begged him not to throw his friends</p>

	<p>over - but he had promised so many times to do it that no argument could avail to change him. He then went with Dr. Dawes to call on the Gov. &amp; later left on the "Yukon" for Seattle &amp; Cleveland. Dr. Dawes could not go and gave Sexton his vote by written proxy but specially instructed him therein in writing to vote for Coolidge &amp; John Frame - he promised to do so.                  I wrote John Frame long letter tonight giving him the facts.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 31	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>Have set Harry F. Morton at work on getting parts of my Alaska Bibliographical matter in shape, and am hopeful! He is quick and I hope accurate in the work, and seems to have rather intelligent ideas about what to do. I shall try him out on the work for a month.                  Prepared today to do the Annual Assessment work on the Dugas Quartz Mining claims at Hyder. Will send the \$400 necessary by telegraph on Monday. Borrowed the money - \$400 - at Behrends Bank - note with Lockie McKinnon &amp; my check for 10 days.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 May 31- June 2	<p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> continued</p> <p>Mrs. John. Rustgard, wife of the Attorney General of Alaska, was found dead in her bed this morning. She had died of heart disease some time in the night. He was on his way to San F- to try some cases in Court of Appeals but was notified by wire.                  -June 1<sup>st</sup> -                  A rainy Sunday. reading "Roughing It," by Mark Twain -again.                  -June 2-                  Busy in office. Telegraphed \$400 to Hyder to do assessment work on Dugas claims - C.C.M. Co.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 June 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-June 3d-</p> <p>At work on cards for Pub - Doc's for Territory of Alaska, and have that branch of my Alaska Card system - Bibliography about finished. Am assisted by Harry F. Morton, who is quick &amp; seemingly accurate &amp; understands the work well. I intend to go on with the preparation of my Alaskan Bibliography - the list of Alaskan book titles - as fast as possible if he stands the strain.                  Sent the \$400. necessary to do the Asst. work on 4 Dugas claims at Hyder to John W. Frame with clear instructions!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 June 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Got up this morning at 2 a. m. &amp; went to dock to meet the "Alaska" &amp; John Rustgard.  <u>Gov &amp; Mrs. Bone</u> &amp; Rev. Mr. Decker also there for same meeting!                  Also met and greeted Judge Clegg, who is coming back from Mayo Bros. Rochester, Minn. after major operation, in seemingly good health. Rustgard was</p>

	<p>greatly surprised - but pleased at Gov. Bones greeting - they have not been friendly &amp; it was very nice in the Gov &amp; Mrs. Bone to act so. Mrs. Rustgards funeral tomorrow. Working on my Alaskan cards for Bibliography!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 June 5-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Mrs. Rustgards funeral, was one of the pall bearers. Working on Bibliography of Alaska.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on Alaska Biblio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Working on Alaskan Biblio with Harry F. Morton who gives some promise of being a good bibliographer! In court: this morning getting cases set.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - Reading "Roughing It" Twain.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on legal business in office.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 June 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Same as yesterday - and also working at all spare time on Alaska Biblio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p>Fire in the First National Bank Bldg. just across the street this evening 8 p.m. looked as if buildings would go &amp; probably my office- but the Fire Dept. responded promptly &amp; with good work soon got it under control. I was busy packing my Biblio. cares &amp; Mss. - but did not move anything. Harry Morton came quickly to help me.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 June 12-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p>Coolidge nominated! I prefer La Follette!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Same as yesterday in office. <u>Coolidge &amp; Dawes!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14-</p> <p>Motion calendar in court, Judgment in Valentine v Cobb, busy in office, &amp; Winn.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Mrs. W. &amp; I went over to Dr. De Vighnes Twin Glacier Camp yesterday afternoon on the small SS. Alma, with 38 others on a picnic. Spent the day &amp; back this afternoon - a fine trip - beautiful weather etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 June 16-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in office, also working on Biblio of Alaskan Newspapers.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Grover C. Winn, Guardian of John Tuppela sued Cobb, trustee for Discovery &amp; Accounting of the Tuppela Estate. Cobb employed me to act for him in the case.</p> <p>Also settled up Kostelanian Case.</p>

	<p>Some work in office as yesterday.                  -18<sup>th</sup> -                  Working on Alaska Biography.                  -19-                  Same as yesterday.                  -20-                  Same as yesterday.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 June 20-21	<p>20<sup>th</sup> continued -  <u>Wrote letter to W<sup>m</sup>. E. Butler, Ch. Rep. Nat. Com. in support of seating John W. Frame, as Rep. Nat. Com. for Alaska. Also sent copy to C. Bascum Slemm, Sec. to Pres. Coolidge with a request that he read it &amp; procure favorable action.</u>                  -21-                  Judge Reed rendered written opinion in case of Grant guardian v National Surety Co. in our favor - which just about ends the case - for the Complaint pleads the records - the only evidence in the case!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 June 22-28	<p>-22-                  Sunday - took a long walk up Silver Bow Basin - gathered flowers &amp; enjoyed the scenery - fine day.                  -23-                  Working on Alaska Biblio.                  -24-                  Same as yesterday.                  -25<sup>th</sup> -                  Same as yesterday.                  -26-                  Same as yesterday.                  -27<sup>th</sup> -                  Same as yesterday.                  -28<sup>th</sup> -                  Also rewriting chapters of Pioneering</p>
Diary 35, 1924 June 29- July 1	<p>-29<sup>th</sup> -                  Same as usual - Sunday- raining.                  -30<sup>th</sup> -                  Same as usual.                  July 1.                  Trial Dull v Dull, divorce was not so dull as the title suggests, - the plaintiff is a suspicious narrow minded Dutchman, the wife a Frenchwoman - and the result a divorce fight. French vivacity won, however, for we beat his effort to get a divorce, though the court dismissed the case &amp; gave nothing to either.                  Later, Dutchman brought a check around to Frenchy &amp; they had a dinner engagement the last I heard.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 July 2-3	<p>-July 2<sup>nd</sup> -                  Our beautiful sunny weather has gone - its raining today like winter.                  -3d-                  Recd. telegram from Sutherland asking me to write the facts in regard to the Frame matter to James W. Good, 76 West Monroe S. Chicago, the N.W.</p>

	<p>Manager for Coolege, and one of my friends - which I did today. Got a statement of official returns from Sec. Ter. Theile &amp; sent it also. Working on Biblio. cards &amp; on rewriting certain chapters in "Pioneering Around Mt. McKinley," Wrote to Sheldon for Mss. sent to him!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 July 4-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-July 4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>A beautiful sunny day, and the children enjoyed every minute of it.          I am reading Beveridge's Life of John Marshall, and find it deeply interesting.          -5<sup>th</sup> -          Worked in office as usual.          -6<sup>th</sup> -          Sunday - reading Life of John Marshall.          -7-          Working on Alaskan Biblio.          Some business coming in all the time.          I have again rewritten "Pioneering Around Mount McKinley" - and think I will permit it to go now, without further ironing or polishing.          Of course, if I had time _____.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 July 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday in office.          Received a letter (copy) from Delegate Sutherland to Butler Ch. Rep. Nat. Com. with which he enclosed my letter to Butler &amp; in his he denounces Sexton &amp; Judge Reed exceedingly!          -9-          The Democrats have been in National Convention in N.Y. for 10 days fighting. It seems to be a battle between the Knights of Columbus (Catholic) and the Ku Klux Klan (Anti Catholic) - Today after 103 ballots they nominated John W. Davis, of N.Y. - who is neither - but is attorney for Morgans in Wall Street!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 July 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. letter from John W. Frame last mail, urging me to record deed made by him, myself, Hummel, Johnson &amp; Green to Cripple Creek. Mining Co. of all our interests in group of 9 claims known as Cripple Creek group, opposite mouth of Texas Creek in Hyder Precinct! Sent deed this morning by mail to, Sanford, Recorder, Hyder, with \$5.00 to pay recording fee, for record.          Our good Catholic Priest friend, Father F. Monroe, S.J. came in on SS. "Yukon" this afternoon and we had him to dinner; we had him to a Christmas dinner at Eagle in 1900!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 July 11-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on Alaskan bibliography.          Business is dull - and I'm glad to do the biblio.          -12<sup>th</sup> -          Same as yesterday.          -13<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	<p>Sunday – a day of rest.                  -14<sup>th</sup> –                  Recd. telegram from Monckton, Clerk U.S.C.C. App. S.F. saying the court had reversed Valentine v Robertson &amp; ordered lower court to grant our injunction and all we asked for in that case. Valentine is correspondingly happy.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  July 15-18</p>	<p>-15<sup>th</sup> –                  Same as usual, though business is coming in better than last month.                  -16<sup>th</sup> –                  Same as yesterday.                  -17-                  Busy with business!                  -18-                  Recd. telegram today:  <u>Hyder, Alaska, July 17, 1924</u>  <u>James Wickersham, Juneau, Alaska,</u>  <u>If our deed to cripple creek property is not withdrawn from record suit will be reinstated to cancel it.</u>  <u>Harold Johnson,</u>  <u>Harry Hummel</u>  <u>J.K. Green.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  July 19</p>	<p>-19<sup>th</sup> –                  On thinking over the matter of the telegram which I received yesterday from Johnson, Hummel &amp; Green and casting up my accounts and finding I have spent more than \$2000, on that failing scheme in two years, I have concluded to resign as the Pres. of the Co. and send them all the records and papers and let them carry the burden awhile. It may be they can do it better than I can, so I'll try it. So today I sent them an answering telegram saying: "<u>All papers and full explanations coming on first boat.</u>" It seems to Me the joke will be on them though I can imagine John Frame will not be pleased, though I dont care a damn what he thinks about it.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  July 20-21</p>	<p>-20<sup>th</sup> –                  Sunday. Am reading the third volume of Beveridge's Life of John Marshall.                  -21<sup>st</sup> –                  Jo. Kehoe was in the office today &amp; wants an option on the Cripple Creek mines!                  On second thought I've concluded to turn the books etc. over to <u>John W. Frame</u>, in connection with Hummel, . Johnson, et. al. Kehoe opposes it, but I do not deem, his opinion of any value.                  A Mr. Hopkins, an oil &amp; mining man came in to see me this evening. We talked coal &amp; oil indications on Admiralty island - he seems interested.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  July 22-23</p>	<p>-22<sup>nd</sup> –  <u>Today I deposited in the postoffice the books, seal &amp; papers belonging to the Cripple Creek Mining</u></p>

	<p><u>Co. addressed to John W. Frame, at Ketchikan, and also a letter addressed to Frame, Hummel, Johnson, Green, Dugas &amp; Kehoe stating the facts! I am losing some \$1600 in cash. &amp; have determined to quit and let them try their hands at running the business awhile.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.          Henry T. Ray - Fairbanks,          Leroy Tozier, Fairbanks,          John L. Timmins, Fairbanks          dead in. Wash. Oregon &amp; Cal.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924          July 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual.          A few days ago I received a copy of the Alaska Weekly, from Seattle, with a leading Editorial blue penciled - in a special package, marked "personal," etc.          It denounces Gov Bone for attempting to overthrow the Alaska Primary Election law &amp; inducing the Rep. Nat. Com. to seat. George Sexton in Frames place. I quite approve it, &amp; feel inclined to say so in the paper, but Debbie opposes my public appearance in the matter.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924          July 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Same as yesterday in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie received an invitation from Darrell &amp; Jane to come to Seattle Aug. 15, &amp; join them in an automobile trip on Vancouver Island &amp; around Puget. Sound, - and we both think it nice trip for her &amp; she will go. U.S. Rush, miner from Kasaan in office all forenoon—on business - he is bankrupt &amp; am advising him to go through the bankrupt process &amp; come out clean &amp; free - he thinks it the only relief.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924          July 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Wrote a letter today to Hon. John M. Nelson, M.C. of Wisconsin, and sent him Fifty (50.00) dollars for the La Follette Presidential Campaign Fund, and told him I would do anything I could, at his request, in Alaska or Washington, to aid the Senators election as President.          Harry Morton, my clerk, finished a clean copy of "Pioneering Around Mt McKinley" for me today and bound it nicely. I rewrote several chapters &amp; as soon as I get the old copy which I sent to Kermit Roosevelt &amp; then to Sheldon, 6 months ago. I'll send this one to Clark, Cleveland, Ohio.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924          July 29-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Preparing papers in bankruptcy for U.S. Bush, for</p>

	<p>Bush - Brown Mines, at Kasaan.                  -31<sup>st</sup> -                  Got Judge Reed to sign papers in the above matter today.                  Harry Morton has just completed re-copying the Mss, "Pioneering " and it is in much better shape than formerly.                  Sent certificate of election of John W. Frame, as Rep. Nat. Comt. to Sutherland today - much trouble to get it from Theile.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 1</p>	<p>-Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> 1924-                  Morton copying cards "U.S. Pub. Doc's," on typewriter - 2 copies Mss, and I am sorting and arranging misc, cards, for same purpose. I am adopting a different plan than that used by Morrison. He used the Govt. classification with a card for <u>Author</u> - one for the <u>subject</u> and frequently a third one as a cross reference, and many cross reference cards - I have thrown out every duplicate card - leave only one card for each book, or item, and will make my <u>Index</u> full and complete &amp; gather every cognate item together in a group in the <u>Index</u>. This will reduce the size of the Biblio &amp; make it more useful, accurate and certain.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. WICKERSHAM LEAVES                  FOR TOUR OF NORTHWEST</p> <p>Mrs. James Wickersham will leave soon for Seattle, where she will meet her son, Lieutenant Commander Darrell Wickersham, U.S.N., retired, who, accompanied by his wife, motored from their home in San Francisco to Seattle and together the three will tour the Northwest, spending from six weeks to two months on the road. Mrs. Wickersham says it has been the ambition of her life to take just such an outing as has been arranged for her by her son and his wife, and her many Juneau friends hope the realization of her ambitions will be fraught with all the pleasures she anticipates.                  Judge Wickersham was not able to accompany his wife but may join the party later.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Argued demurrer in Grant V Surety Co. (Matheson Case) and also motion in Winn v Cobb - both taken under advisement. Met O'Malley, U.S. Fish Com. who is just now in a "scrap" with the cannery interests - he was very friendly - &amp; now finds his real opponents are the same as those who fought me &amp; now fight Sutherland - too bad the Bureau of Fisheries has</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 2-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>not learned years ago they were being used to destroy the Alaska fisheries. Still if they learn it</p>

	<p>now it will do some good.                  -3<sup>rd</sup> -                  Sunday, trying to get a good room or accommodations on the "Admiral Rogers - "Spokane" for Mrs. Wickersham going south to Seattle. Everything full, though, &amp; hard to get a place.                  -4-                  Busy in office - as usual.                  -5-                  while the westward boat was at the wharf today a Mr. C.O. Lindberg of L.A. Cal. mining expert for Mr. Gerard of N.Y. came in to see me</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 5-6</p>	<p>5                  and We talked Nebesna Copper &amp; how to get it out to the sea. He was considering the Copper Riv. &amp; N.W. Ry. while I urged a new road to Haines etc. He seems to be a fine man &amp; introduced me to Mr. A.D. Starke and Mr. M.W. Stolesberry, his assistants. Also, Gov. "Bill" Sulzer was aboard, but I did not see him.                  -6<sup>th</sup> -                  Debbie will go on SS "<u>Adm. Rogers</u>." tomorrow to Seattle for visit with Darrell &amp; Jane.                  I will go to Petersburg to assist Mrs. Hogue in securing Exemptions out of his Estate - he's dead &amp; its all she will get!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 7-8</p>	<p>-7<sup>th</sup> -                  We left Juneau last night Debbie for Seattle, I for Petersburg. Reached Ptrb. this forenoon - spent the day in hearing data, preparing pleadings etc. for Mrs. Amy Hogue, in Estate matter, seeking to secure exemptions:                  Got case set for trial before the Com. &amp; Probate Judge at 7:35 this evening. Hearing, evidence, argument. Roden angry &amp; personal -but case not injured - Clausen seems to have some strength of his own - took case under advisement till tomorrow.                  -8<sup>th</sup> -                  Clausen decided case my favor - signed order etc. but did not give</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 8-10</p>	<p>8                  me one piece of property I thought was necessary. The Estate is in bad shape - no bonds, and both Cornelius &amp; Tveten wasting it. My client is an Indian woman, the wife of Hogue - and they are treating her dishonestly. I think I will be obliged to take vigorous measures.                  -9<sup>th</sup> -                  Beautiful weather but no boat.                  Copying records in Hogue Estate.                  Boat came this evening &amp; we left Petersburg for Juneau at 8 p.m.                  -10<sup>th</sup> -                  Reached Juneau this morning at 4 a.m. Sunday -</p>

	but gathering work in office.
Diary 35, 1924 August 11-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Morton kept business in the office going during my absence, and is also advancing the work of copying the Biblio very satisfactorily!                  As usual today in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Busy day in office - Biblio work going on as usual. Have finished reading. Beveridge's Life of John Marshall, and feel highly repaid for doing so.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Same as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Same as usual.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 August 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Working on office cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>My old "sourdough" friend, Rev. S. Hall Young, is to leave Alaska in a week, with his daughter &amp; 3 granddaughters, and to reside hereafter in Seattle, a pensioner from the Presbyterian Church. He came to Alaska more than 40 years ago, as a young missionary. He has preached to the Indians and to the Whites in every camp in Alaska from Ketchikan and Dawson to Nome; published the "Glacier" a missionary paper at Fort Wrangell, wrote books etc. and lectured for his work</p>
Diary 35, 1924 August 16	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>in every State from California to Maine, from Wash. to Florida, and now he is retired on full pay with his full time to write his Autobiography and others. I have invited him &amp; his family to dinner with me tomorrow (Sunday) evening at the most fashionable dining room – at the Gastineau Hotel, and we are to have our farewell visit.                  My other ministerial friend, Rev. A.P. Kashevarof, priest of the Russian Greek church was in today to consult with me about a matter of great moment to him &amp; his church: The Bolshevik Revolution</p>
Diary 35, 1924 August 16	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>in Russia resulted in the complete disorganization of the Russian Church. A Bolshevik organization was formed, and a person now claiming to be the American representative of that Bolshevik Church is in Seattle bringing suit to get title of the Russian Church property in Alaska! Father Kashavirof and the officials of the headless Greek Church in Alaska are scared at the prospect and have consulted with me about how to prevent the loss of their property and its use by their enemies for Bolshevik purposes. It is an interesting International Church question.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 17-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Dinner at Gastineau hotel.                  Dr. S. Hall Young, his daughter Mrs. Alaska Kleinschmidt, &amp; her three daughters were with me. Was today (last night) employed by Valentine, Japanese Consul, to defend a Japanese who shot &amp; Killed a girl at Petersburg some time ago - while insane.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> <p>Work in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19-</p> <p>Busy in court -- Judge Reed decided many preliminary matters of pleading - some for me -- some against me.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Reargued the demurrer in Grant. v National Surety Co. before Judge Reed today. Think he will stand by me, but advises: Hellenthal who appears for Nat. Surety Co. how to amend as to accomplish the purpose he wishes, etc. So that it appears I may have to retry the Final Act of that case all over again. It may be, however, I can get a larger judgment next time - its all in the days work!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Was employed by Emery Valentine, Japanese Consul today to defend M. Susuki, Petersburg Jap. for murder of girl &amp; shooting of her mother - at Petersburg</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>about a month ago.                  I am to go to Petersburg at once to look into the matter - study the case etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Petersburg this morning at 4 a.m. on SS. Admiral Rogers (Spokane) Interviewed Dr. Rogers, who had control of Susuki after he shot himself, also U.S. Dep. Marshal. Oyama, a countryman and some of the witnesses to shooting of the girl also of Suzuki's attempted suicide. My impression from all the facts I can gather is that Susuki is a moral &amp; sexual pervert - almost to the point of semi-idiocy. Also filed papers in appeal of Hogue case.                  I left Petersburg at 4 oclock this</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>evening on a small gas boat the "Belle" belonging to and in charge of Sidney Charles, (Ed-Petersburg Herald) &amp; his son (about 14 years old) for Wrangell. My friend. Wheeler of Wrangell, Capt. &amp; Mrs. Hudson, and 3 or 4 other persons on the boat. Passed out of the south end of Wrangell Narrows at 9 pm. into a "southeaster" - a gale from S.E. &amp; we were, pitched, tossed, rolled &amp; Corkscrewed until 4 oclock a.m. before we finally</p>

	<p>came into Wrangell!                  -23<sup>rd</sup> -                  at Conference with Mrs. Patterson, Judge Thomas Grant &amp; self at Thomas' office about estate. -                  Dinner this evening with the Barnes Browns &amp; Sanitary Can. Co. families.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>August 24<sup>th</sup> 1924.</u></p> <p>My 67th birthday!                  Dinner this evening with judge, "Billie Thomas and Bob. Bill, the canneryman, at Mr. &amp; Mrs. Barnes - and a good one after which we all attended the Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Divens preach. The Divens' remembered the evening we assisted in bidding the "Tanana boys off to war - in 918. Sunday and a day of rest - which I needed!                  -25-                  Waiting for Yukon - reported due at 6<sup>30</sup> this evening. A Mrs. Vass wanted me to collect damages for her against Gartley-Mill Co. Saw him &amp; he said I was to represent him so told Mrs. V. &amp; did not consult with her.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 25-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25- cont.</p> <p>Inspecting fine Haida Indian work in Walters store - &amp;, talking with him about Indian carving, art etc. Indian carvings on rocks here in Wrangell. The SS "Alaska" was just in from the south Mrs. Guy B. Erwin, from Fairbanks was on board. We talked of the recent: removal of Guy, as U. S. Atty at Fbks - on the report of Castle - she did not know much about the cause but laid it at Judge Clegg's door!                  -26<sup>th</sup> -                  Reached Ketchikan this morning at: 4 a.m. and got a room in the Bank - act. Stedman Hotel rooms. On arrival here noticed Mrs. George Hutchinson, and found she was going to Seattle, but desired to meet Mrs. Tupper who taught school at Fairbanks. Mrs. H. went to Hotel &amp; we found Mrs. T. at private House, but called her on telephone &amp; they visited until 9 o'clock when the Yukon went south - but I went off to bed. Did but little, today and expect to do much more tomorrow.                  -27<sup>th</sup> -                  In court most of the day.                  This evening a Mr. Nunan (who was introduced to me by Mr. Castle, of Juneau)</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  August 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>and a Mr. Obrien, asked to have a private talk with me, and they came to my room, No 4, Stedman. They each exhibited to me their authority signed by Atty. Genl. Dougherty, and Burns of the Secret Service Bureau, and then they asked me about the matter of the Conspiracy by Gov. Bone, Judge Reed, Dist. Atty. Arthur Shoup and Geo. Sexton, to prevent the seating of John W. Frame as Rep. Nat</p>

	<p>Committeeman from Alaska by the Rep. Nat. Com. &amp; I told them the story as I knew the facts very fully and fairly. They also asked me to write a brief state-</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>ment of the facts for them, and I promised to do so at once.                  I was particular to ask them to see Judge Reed and ask him for a copy of the telegram which he is reported to have sent to Arthur Shoup at San Francisco, advising him to go to Cleveland and that Sexton would betray Frame and also advised them to go to Juneau and see the election returns in the office of the Sec. of the Ter. and also to see Gov. Bone and ask him for copies of such certificates etc. as he wrote advising Sexton to violate the law. They promised to go to Juneau and see the records, &amp; the Governor</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>and also said they would see Judge Reed at once &amp; ask him for copies of his telegram.                  I am inclined to think they will make a fair report of the facts - but I fear nothing will be done with it - except to put it in a dark pigeonhole in the Dept. of Justice. Had Gordon C. Bettles and John W. Frame to dinner with me tonight. Bettles set the type for Vol I., No I. of the Yukon Press, issued Jan 1, 1894, at St James Mission, and John is also an early printer in S.E. Alaska. Gordon is going back to the Kuskokwim River to prospect for cinnabar mines!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Began my statement for the Agents of the Dept. of Justice, but they've gone to Juneau, so I'll lay off til Sunday - and catch up on my court work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent part of day in going over the Indictments returned today against M. Susuki, a Japanese, for killing Maggie Andrianoff, and shooting her mother at Petersburg - also prepared long petition in Matheson minors case.                  Recd. fine letter from Debbie - she is having a perfectly delightful time with Darrell &amp; Jane.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 August 30-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Much of day in court listening to a trial for personal injury.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday: Spent day in my room writing a statement for Secret Service men who are investigating Gov. Bone, Judge Reed, Shoup, and Geo. Sexton for Conspiracy to prevent John W. Frame from securing his seat as Rep. Nat. Committeeman from Alaska. Saw a bunch of telegrams sent by them which make out a strong case against them, and I do not feel they can be excused - they ought to be</p>

	prosecuted!
Diary 35, 1924 September 1-2	<p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 1-</p> <p>Labor Day - no court but I spent my time out at Taylor Althouse's arranging a settlement with E.A. Heath, over a land conflict long standing between them.                  Finally got them to agree &amp; I will get deeds exchanged tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Delivered my statement to Roger Skelly, Agt. Dept. Justice, in re Conspiracy of Gov. Bone, Judge Reed &amp; others to overthrow Primary Election of last April, so far as seating John W. Frame is concerned. He asked me to write a letter giving</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>my views about Judge Reed - who is under investigation but I declined to do it. While I think Reed ought to be removed for his participation in Territorial politics, in unfair and even illegal ways, I do not think this Admr. will do anything about it, so the letter would do no good, and anyway I wont do it!                  Had dinner with Mr. &amp; Mrs. Chas Miller, U.S. Dept. Dist. Atty. with a Mr. Steen, who was in Fairbanks in 1906, &amp; a lady wholly I suppose was his sister.                  Recd. letter from Debbie today - she will be here on "SS Alameda" in 2 days.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 3-5	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Sick with bad cold - "influenza."                  Examining record in Clerks office in Lynch cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie's name in list of passengers coming on "Alameda" -Friday Arraignment of Suzuki, the Jap. 2 indictments for Murder &amp; attempting to kill etc. I filed Motion to Quash - also Demurrer.                  Working on case of Lynch - agreed to try before Judge Reed - jury waived.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Debbie came on Alameda this morning.                  Jap, was arraigned on 3rd Indictment filed Motion &amp; Demurrer, overruled etc.                  Debbie &amp; I went to hear Miss Bernhofer sing tonight. Good singer.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 6-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in court work, also in preparing a reply in pleadings in the case of Lynch v Deppe Collings. Am pushing my cases, trying to get work finished soon as possible.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Sunday - and a fine day.                  Worked on preparation of pleadings in court cases.                  Debbie &amp; I got a taxi and rode all over Ketchikan from</p>

	<p>end to end. She enjoyed it. Coliseum theater tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>In court all day - getting cases settled etc. Debbie &amp; Mrs. Kehoe attended Pioneer's - Ladies night - I'll go later.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 September 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy getting my cases in court - closed up so I can go home with Debbie. Made reservations on the SS. Northwestern for Wednesday night. Debbie attended whist party at Mrs. Rivard's - won the first prize - a beautiful jar etc., painted by Mrs. Gore. Dinner tonight with Miller's - and a long talk on politics - <u>Nothing</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Ready go to Juneau tonight on "N.W." Forced to postpone 4 cases until next term of court. Had the Hunt's to dinner with us tonight at the Poodle Dog Restaurant. N.W. due about 1. a.m.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 September 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We left Ketchikan this morning at 6 a.m. My old Valdes friend Dr. Caswell (druggist) now of Cordova aboard - also Van Orsdel, Civil Eng. from Seattle, enroute to Wrangell. At Wrangell 2 hours - visited the sawmill with Gartley &amp; viewed the machinery where employee Vass was killed in belt - received papers etc. J.G. Grant gave me a printed broadside issued &amp; signed by W.F. Paul, Indian attorney - in the matter of the local election granting Grant. &amp; others franchise for Water etc. and asked me to advise him if he could maintain suit for damages on it!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 September 12-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Juneau this morning at 9 and am at office at work - Working in office as usual!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in office - as usual. SS. <u>Yukon</u> in from westward - several old westward friends to call. Rustgard home from campaigning there.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14-</p> <p>Sunday. Am sending Harry to Wrangell to make a full copy of the papers in the Matheson cases, so I can Reply to the Ans. alleging mistakes in bookkeeping, &amp; collect on the bond.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 September 15-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Found a good witness in the Admiralty case over the "Virginia I." my client C.W. Johnson, - a fisherman Debbie is down with another chill. - Thank goodness they dont last long - Raining - working as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.                  Debbie sick in bed - not serious.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>S.E. Alaska Fair opened yesterday in A.B. Hall &amp; 3 story building. Rather a noisy - grafting orgy - not much of a fair!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 19-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-19-</p> <p>Same as usual in office. Morton returned from Wrangell this evening. Debbie getting better - Have been putting my Mount McKinley photographs in book mounting.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Working in office as usual. Debbie getting better slowly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Sunday - reading.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Same as usual.                  The daughters of Jack McQuesten &amp; Al. Mayo are on the "Curacao" at the dock - I called but they were out sightseeing.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 23-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Debbie has another chill - I am concerned about her.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie still sick &amp; suffering. As usual in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Mrs. M.D. Craig, 1030 Curtis St., Berkeley, Cal. &amp; Mrs. Crystal Mann, 1657 Hopkins St., Berkeley called to see me today: The first is Al Mayo's daughter from Tanana and Rampart the second Jack McQuesten's. I had a good visit with them &amp; showed them some rare pictures of their fathers, etc. &amp; the old file of the Yukon Press in which both fathers figure from the first number.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Same as usual.                  Debbie is slowly recovering.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>I received Wm. F. Paul's paper "The Alaska Fisherman" today for the last issue, and find that he has taken up the cudgel for Henry Roden, for Attorney General, and refuses to support John Rustgard! Both Paul and Rustgard were respectively nominated for legislature &amp; atty. Genl. at the Republican primary election April 29th last and Rustgard has been supporting Paul. Roden is</p>
Diary 35, 1924 September 27	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>the Democratic candidate, though he is announced as an independent. Paul is the head of the Alaska Native Brotherhood - the organization of all the Indians in S.E. Alaska, and really controls that body of about 400 voters. What inducement has been offered or delivered to him to induce him to</p>

	<p>throw Rustgard off his own ticket &amp; take up Roden we do not know - but it will cost Paul many votes &amp; I hope defeat him.                  He is an Indian &amp; wholly unreliable. I wrote Rustgard tonight &amp; sent him Paul's paper -to S. Francisco.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  September 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - am writing on an old one - <u>Alaskan Nomenclature</u>., etc.                  Debbie is up - but not well.                  -29-</p> <p>Debbie growing stronger.                  There is much talk among John Rustgards friends about the action of Paul, in taking up the fight against Rustgard &amp; advising all his Indian compatriots to vote for Henry Roden for Atty. Genl. Many will now vote against Paul and it may result in his defeat.                  It has started a fight in the Rep. ranks and its results cannot be foretold.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  September 30-October 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Sept 30-</p> <p>As usual in office. Finished a grouch article entitled, "Alaskan Nomenclature: A Study in Official Genealogy," being a criticism of those bureaucratic officials who name the natural objects in Alaska after themselves!                  Debbie is growing better, and is able to be out of her bed, some.                  -Octo. 1<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.                  Mrs. W. getting better - slowly.                  Got Judge Reed to sign an order approving bond - when it gets here from Wrangell - he is gang tonight on a Goldstein hunt to Rory Bay.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2-</p> <p>Debbie seems slow to recover.                  -3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie better.                  Dan Sutherland came in from the westward on the SS. "Yukon" last night &amp; is visiting with his friends &amp; political associates.                  Debbie was not able to get out, but I had Mrs. Kettleson, from Sitka, Mrs. McKinnon &amp; Dan Sutherland to dinner with me at the Hotel Gastineau - at Debbies request.                  Lockie McKinnon met with an accident while hunting at Sitka, shot him self in the arm badly.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Dan Sutherland left on boat last night for Skagway - Sitka etc.                  Decker is a friend of Rustgards &amp; both he and I recd. letters from R- asking us to get out circulars &amp; attack the Paul - Roden combination - we talked it over and will wait for an opportunity to discuss it with Dan.</p>

	<p>Morton and I are putting in most of our time these days on arranging &amp; typewriting cards for Bibliography of Alaska.                  I am anxious to get it finished - for it has been a task of years and I will be glad to have it done!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 5-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Debbie is weak and sicker than ever before after an attack of influenza, and she must go to California as soon as she can travel. She is getting discouraged, and the gloomy and rainy weather affects her badly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.                  Mrs. Le Fevre wrote Billie Paul, Indian boss, a letter upbraiding him for betraying Atty. Genl. Rustgard and supporting Roden - today Judge Le Fevre received a telegram from him saying he would now support Rustgard!!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 7-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>Getting ready to go to Ketchikan to court - on the 15th. Debbie growing better very slowly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>I am greatly disappointed at the utter failure. of Rev. A.P. Kashevarof to give me the necessary assistance in preparing my Russian cards for Bibliography, and have this day written to Richard H. Geoghegan, Esq., Fairbanks whom I know to be thoroughly competent asking him for assistance. If he will assist I will send him my Russian cards etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Harry Morton, my clerk, has completed copying the U.S. Pub. Doc. cards relating to Alaska on the typewriter, in order according to the Department, and Bureau, and the respective numbers given to them in these official bureaus: I have had him make two copies of the Mss. I am nearly finished the preparation and arrangement of the cards for Miscel. books, etc. for the 2nd part, when he will also copy those. This, of course, will not embrace the Russian</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>cards which I hope to get R.H. Geoghegan to arrange &amp; rewrite.                  Debbie is growing stronger and will start for L.A. Cal. on Tuesday, when I shall go with her as far as Ketchikan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> Sunday -</p> <p>Am now ready to send my Mss. "Pioneering around Mt McKinley" 2nd Ed. out to a publisher - again. I am not able to get an answer to my letters addressed to Sheldon - he seems to have gone off</p>

	<p>on a hunting expedition - so I'll send it to a publisher &amp; write him what I've done, and let the matter take its course!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 October 13-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>As usual in office. Dan Sutherland is back in town - he has completed his campaign to Fairbanks &amp; the 3rd Div. &amp; has now been to Skagway, Haines &amp; Sitka &amp; will go on "Alaska" tomorrow to Ketchikan to finish in this Division.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Closing up office business &amp; getting ready to go Ketchikan. Debbie is going to California for the winter. Left Juneau on Admiral Rogers tonight 12. m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent 2 hours in Petersburg - saw Mrs. Hough, &amp; others in Hough Est. matters.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 October 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Ketchikan at 5 a.m. &amp; left Debbie on board - going to California. Sat around till noon waiting for a room - none to be had - one this afternoon in the Merchants Bank Bldg. Court held a short session and called the docket &amp; set arguments.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sutherland &amp; all the Democratic politicians here. The U. S. Dist. Atty. filed a suit against Mrs. Jennie Lynch to procure her to be ejected from lot on tide land near Ketchikan creek etc. Tried Bernard case yesterday &amp; findings, decree etc. agreed on today - case in satisfactory shape.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 October 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>The SS. Alaska was in port yesterday from the north. Frank Manley and others from Fairbanks on board, &amp; he told me my claims on Cleary &amp; Wolf Creeks are valuable etc. gave me the latest gossip about mining and the chances of dredging on Cleary &amp; Eva Creeks where my mines are located. Mrs. Miller invited me to dinner Sunday at 3 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We began business in court this morning - but some one suggested it was a holiday - "Alaska Day" - and that ended it - Judge Reed promptly adjourned until Monday -another day wasted.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 October 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> - -Sunday-</p> <p>Dinner with Mr. &amp; Mrs. Miller (Dept. U.S. Dist Atty). Sutherland present. We discussed political matters - during the dinner we were called up by telephone and informed that Mr. W.W. Casey had just dropped dead on the street. He is a prominent business man from Juneau, a candidate for the Territorial Legislature &amp; had just left the boat which had brought him &amp; two fellow candidates - Democratic from Hyder where they had been</p>

	<p>campaigning. Mr. Casey was a good citizen and long a resident of Juneau, where his death will be a great loss.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Court is pressing matters to a conclusion so we can go home on the "Northwestern" tonight. He refused to hear the lien cases of Hummel &amp; Jonnson v Cripple Creek Min Co. and allowed them to go over another term - I moved to dismiss for want of prosecution - refused &amp; continued. Got my other cases concluded, for the time being &amp; am ready to go. Left Ketchikan on the "N.W." tonight late.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Wrangell at noon.                  Saw Gartley, Judge Thomas and others - Another case from Gartley.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Reached Juneau 6<sup>30</sup>.                  Wrote short letter to Debbie &amp; sent her papers etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>In office catching up with my mail.                  Received a telegram today from -                  Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct 22, 1924                  Honorable James Wickersham, Juneau.  <u>Shall take much pleasure in doing work outlined in your letter of October tenth, and shall be glad to receive documents at any time best thanks and kindest regards.</u>  <u>R.S. Geoghegan.</u>                  He refers to Russian matter in Biblio.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.                  Getting Index Cards for Russian items ready to express to Geoghegan at Fairbanks.                  Attended the funeral of W.W. Casey - a large funeral - business houses closed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Today forwarded to Richard H. Geoghegan, Fairbanks all my Russian cards, together with my Russian Catalogues etc, and other books from which to correct and make additional cards, if any. Also completed &amp; forwarded to the World Book Pub. Co. at Yonkers - on - Hudson, N. Y.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  October 25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> <p>the manuscript of "Pioneering Around Mount <u>McKinley</u>" etc with large photographic Album full of Mt. McKinley pictures, maps, and other data having relation to the great mountain: Wrote them a letter concerning publication of menus - if they think it of sufficient interest, etc. I am relieved to get this Mss. into their hands and hope they will publish it - after the style of "On Pacific Frontiers" by Rydell, - an excellent book.                  Hope to get Dummer to illustrate it, and Green to</p>

	edit the Mss.
Diary 35, 1924 October 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - Had Dan Sutherland, M.C. &amp; Atty. Genl. John Rustgard to a Duck dinner at the Arcade Cafe.                  Rec'd letter this morning from Debbie.                  She reached Seattle in comfort, &amp; visited with the Peoples and other friends.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>At work on preparation of cases for term of Court beginning Nov. 19th.                  Politics warming up. Roden has telegraphed challenge to Sutherland, Rustgard or Paul, joint debate etc. He is mad, evidently, because Paul threw him over - He is in Cordova but wants speaking when boat in harbor at Juneau, Petersburg, Wrangell, &amp; Ketchikan.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 October 28-30	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent the day in securing medical data about insanity of M. Suzuki, a Japanese, whom I must defend for the murder of Maggie Andrianoff, a 17 year old girl, by shooting at Petersburg on July 24th. Had him examined by Dr. Borland, Dr. Dawes, and Douglas, optician by ophthalmoscopic examination of the interior of the eye for evidences of syphilitic degeneracy - &amp; we found it, in the highest degree. I'll be obliged to base my defense on it - &amp; hope thus to prevent hanging!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 October 30	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> continued-</p> <p>Roden Democratic candidate for Atty Gen. and Paul, Rep. candidate for Legislature, had debate in the Palace Theater, at 3 oclock this afternoon. The crowd seemed to think Roden had the best of it - which is not. surprising - but Paul deserved a licking for "rocking the boat," in agreeing to support Roden &amp; then going back on him - thus drawing public prejudice from both sides. Of course I am for Rustgard - &amp; think Roden is a thoroughly unreliable and dangerous man for Atty. Genl.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 October 31- November 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Working on Suzuki case.                  Went to see "Covered Wagon" with Mrs. McKinnon &amp; Mrs. Jaeger.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Nov. 1.-</p> <p>Preparing demurrers and objections! based on insanity to the Indictments against Suzuki. Also preparing Instructions &amp; reading Medical Jurisprudence - on insanity.  <u>Sutherland to speak tonight at 8 oclock at Palace Theater.</u>                  Later: Dan made the only speech of the evening -</p>

	<p>no one else on the stage.                  Rather slow but nothing bad. Stated the campaign issues fairly and thoroughly denounced Robertson and Troy - and I quite agreed with him on both.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 2-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Nov. 2.-</p> <p>Sunday. Slept late, worked in office some, took long walk &amp; had Dan Sutherland to dinner, then we went to movie picture show!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Sutherlands opponents working hard to carry Juneau against him.                  Got a good fee today out of case - business holding up pretty good.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p><u>Election Day</u>: It was a beautiful sunny day - clear and cool &amp; Dan's enemies did all the work. Our people had no organization while the Catholics, Masons and Jews working together had things</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>their own way. Every Republican Territorial official - Bone, Reed, Shoup &amp; all their clerks &amp; appointees were active for Boyle &amp; Roden! The Democratic candidates.                  The "Empire" has also worked the women to a frenzy by asserting that Paul - Indian candidate for the Legislature intends to force the Indian children into the schools - the public schools - if he wins! &amp; it has resulted in the largest vote - according to present population!                  The vote in Juneau may reach 1200 - and Dan is frightened by the large vote &amp; the feeling that it is against him &amp; his friends.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>Midnight - Enough returns are in to show that Sutherland is elected &amp; probably Rustgard - <u>Also Cooledge!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sutherland left on the early morning boat for Ketchikan &amp; Washington. He was nervous and at times almost frightened at the threat of loss.                  Rustgard stands the rack better. Returns tonight give both increasing majorities, - and both are elected.                  Recd. letter from Debbie this a.m. saying her left arm has given her great pain &amp; is numb. I am sending Darrell \$500. with instructions to look after her carefully - also wrote her good letter.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 6-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Strong "Taku wind" blowing.                  Election returns from Fairbanks, Nome etc. increasing Sutherland &amp; Rustgards majorities. The local legislative ticket is in doubt and it looks as if the Democrats have won the Legislature!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>In office as usual.</p>

	<p>Majorities for Sutherland &amp; Rustgard are growing. The Democrats were jubilant upon the first returns that they had defeated the Republican ticket in this division - but the Indian precincts are now coming in with such big vote for the Rep's that it looks as if most of the latter will be elected.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 8-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working on the law in the case of U.S. v Suzuki - murder case. Clear &amp; cold.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - nothing unusual. reading the new magazines.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office. J.W. Cobb, is now beginning to feed the weight of the Tuppela trusteeship which at first brought him both profit and pleasure. Tuppela is insane - incompetent, and his relatives are determined to prove him sane &amp; force Cobb to give up the trust &amp; then the money! They</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>have come on from Minnesota - Anderson &amp; his wife &amp; Tuppela - to bring suit against Cobb to set aside the deed of trust, for an accounting, etc. Cobb seems half afraid of the suit, which he need not be if he is able to settle up, his accounts - which I think he is, of course. Mrs. Anderson today threatened &amp; abused him in public with a loud and unmelodious voice. Cobb seems to want me to assist him.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>More Indian precincts raise the votes for Paul &amp; it now looks as if he will beat the lowest Democrat - Jim Connors, for which the "Lord be praised! I enjoy their acute suffering.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. from Clerk U.S. Supreme Court today a letter informing me the case of Alaska SS. Co. Pltf. in Error, v McHugh, Dept. in Error, is set for argument on the questions certified up by the Circuit Court of App. 9th Ct. on February 23rd 1925 - &amp; asking if I intended to ask for oral argument. I entered an appearance &amp; advised the Clerk I would not argue the case, orally - but only on brief. I wrote to Boyle, Merritt &amp; Boyle &amp; requested them to serve their brief on or about Jan. 1, so as to give time to prepare and file my brief. I am glad this case was not lost in the upper courts. I hope to win it - as I ought!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Working in office as usual. John Rustgard and I alternate in paying for the dinners at the Arcade Restaurant - both of us are lonesome.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EMPIRE, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924. NEWSPAPERS SHOULD TELL THE TRUTH.</p> <p>About two weeks before the election The Empire reminded voters to beware of roorbacks that might be sprung just before election too late for denial. The roorback is one of the most despicable of political practices. And the last campaign in Alaska was not free from the practice. Witness the following from the Anchorage Alaskan, printed two days before election:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Wherever Mr. Roden goes, the spectre of his political skeleton stalks beside him. This skeleton emerged when he was a member of the Alaska Senate from the Fourth Division. At that time the question of the Alaska Railroad was before Congress. On or about the time of adjournment of the Alaska Senate all the Senators with the exception of one signed a memorial to Congress in effect that the Government owned railroad was not needed and that the people of Alaska did not want one.</p> <p>No such memorial was ever signed by Mr. Roden, or any other member of the Alaska Territorial Senate. Mr. Roden, then of Iditarod, Mr. Tanner of Skagway, Mr. Tripp of Juneau, Mr. Millard of Valdez, Mr. Ray of Seward, Mr. Bruner and Mr. Freeding of Nome, all Senators in the First Territorial Legislature, signed a letter dated April 13, 1913, addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, as follows:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">We are informed that it is a general opinion prevalent at Washington that the people of Alaska are unanimously in favor of a Federal Government owned, constructed and operated railroad in Alaska.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">The majority of the people, in our opinion, are opposed to the principal of Government Ownership.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 November 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>It is true, however, that in order to prevent the depopulation of Alaska, we are in favor of any plan or system that will result in the immediate construction of a trunk line railroad in Alaska, as an imperative necessity to the development of our vast mineral resources and extensive coal fields. We consider "transportation" the key to the present situation in Alaska.</p> <p>The people of Alaska, including those who wrote the letter, had endorsed the proposal for a Government owned, constructed and operated railroad. Word came from Washington that</p>

	<p>members of Congress thought the movement in Alaska was one in favor of the principle of Government ownership and as the majority sentiment in Congress was opposed to Government ownership there was opposition to the Alaska project on that account. The Senators referred to wrote the letter to make it plain that they were not advocating the principle of Government ownership but favored a Government railroad as a development proposition, and as the only way to get a railroad.</p> <p>Only a short time before this letter was written then Delegate Wickersham wrote a letter in which he said he was opposed to a Government railroad as a matter of principle. He, too, finally supported the Government railroad, and made a fine fight for it, because he, as everybody else had come to know, knew that there was no chance to get any other kind of a railroad.</p> <p>We do not believe there is a sound economist anywhere who has been a thoughtful student of Alaskan development who would not approve of all that Mr. Roden and the others who signed the letter did.</p> <p>It is worthy of note that Mr. Roden was in Washington before the passage of the Government Railroad Bill, and he helped to boost the measure. The Empire and Mr. Roden do not agree on some of the Alaska issues, and we could not support his recent platform, but he has no political skeleton and proved it by challenging his adversaries to meet him in debate. His adversaries know it. They refused to meet him.</p> <p><u>Roden, with the "Seven Slippery Senators" was hanged in effigy at Cordova, &amp; denounced so along the Tanana Valley that he dared not come home till the storm abated!</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>As to the story that Roden helped to boost the Ry. bill - this is the first time I ever heard it claimed. Certainly there is nothing in the official hearings, reports or proceedings in regard to the Ry. bill which supports the claim. Henry's letter with the "Slippery Seven" was put in the Congressional Record by Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, who led the bitter fight in opposition to the Ry. bill, as a proof that even the people of Alaska were not in favor of the Government Appropriation - while I declared in favor of it in my first platform in 1908, &amp; drew &amp; introduced the bill!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 November 15-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.          Attended Catholic Bazaar tonight - had as my guests at the Turkey dinner Atty Genl Rustgard &amp;</p>

	<p>Supt. Pioneers Home, Teddy Kettleon.                  -16-                  Sunday - sick all day with cold.                  Had dinner with Gov. Theile, at his residence - present also Mr. Kettleon, Winn Goddard &amp; friend of Gov. Thieles whose name I've forgotten, &amp; myself, and the baby &amp; Mrs. Sorby. Earls whole life seems to center in the boy - who is growing up to be a handsome active fellow.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 17-18</p>	<p>-17-                  Assisted John H. Cobb to bring 2 cases - one in court -against Grover C. Winn &amp; Gust Anderson, in the matter of the Tuppela trust. They started in to "do" Cobb, but he is active &amp; vigorous &amp;, I think, too wise for such stupid fellows.                  Also working today on Suzuki case - Jap, accused of murder of Maggie Andrianoff at Petersburg.                  -18-                  As usual in office: Filed papers in U.S. v. Suzuki, for witnesses at U.S. expense.                  This is a very interesting case of Murder - defense hereditary syphilis - inducing insanity.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 19</p>	<p>-19-                  Court met today in regular session - nothing doing except getting Grand Jury.                  Good letter from Darrell - says his mother has gone on to L.A.                  Late returns from Yakutat show Wm L. Paul's election to the Legislature over Jim Conners, &amp; the Democrats &amp; their Republican supporters in Juneau are now threatening contest.                  Had a long talk with Paul tonight and pointed out remedies under the U.S. Civil Rights laws, and gave him advice about how to act etc.                  Loaned him my Rowell on contested elections.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 20</p>	<p>-20<sup>th</sup> -                  The SS. Northwestern came in from westward. Ralph Merrill on board - has been doing prospecting on Port Wells mines since May - not finished but says it is satisfactory &amp; will return next year.                  My old Hope-Sunrise friend Jack Renner, came in on same boat, &amp; stopped off for 2 weeks visit in Juneau. Had him &amp; Tom. Ashby, both 1887 Argonauts on the Yukon, to dinner &amp; greatly enjoyed their talk of the Yukon early days, at 40 Mile etc. and then Renners stories of life on and around Turnagain arm since 1895.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 21</p>	<p>-21<sup>st</sup> -                  I am writing a letter to the Pres. on the subject of the <u>Qualifications Needed in a Governor of Alaska</u>. I am going to try to get before him the necessity for appointing a big man - a General Woods - or some man who is a real organizer and developer - and not some mere damn politician - some misfit and</p>

	<p>incompetent.                  If I can get the President to Stop, Look and Listen - he may give Alaska a real governor - otherwise the Territory will stagnate during his term as during the Harding's.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Attended court - trying to get cases ready for trial. Dinner with Kettleston, Supt. Pioneers home, Sitka. <u>Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, Alaskan geologist, died in Washington. Brooks was a great geologist, a good man, and his death is a real loss to Alaska.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Am completing my letter to the President in respect to "<u>qualification needed in a governor for Alaska</u>". <u>Sunday.</u> Letter from Debbie today - she is in better health thank God.                  Much business mail.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24-</p> <p>Working in office as usual.                  Have my letter to President done.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p><u>Finished my letter to the President urging him to appoint a big man - a Cecil Rhodes - Governor of Alaska, and sent it with a personal letter to Hon. Albert Johnson, M.C. from Washington state, asking him first to read it &amp; then deliver it to the President &amp; ask him to read it. It is bread cast upon the waters - maybe a shark will get it - and may be the President will read it - anyway its done.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy day in the office.                  The SS. Yukon is in tonight from the west with a good many interior people on board - Geo. Hutchinson of the 1st Nat. Bank Fairbanks &amp; others. They are all optimistic about conditions &amp; declare that Cleary, Goldstream &amp; all other old creeks are now to be worked on big scale by big companies who are buying up the claims &amp; will bring in a big ditch etc. It all sounds good and I hope its true. I still have 4 placer claims left - and 1/4 int. in 10 quartz claims!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924                  November 27-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Thanksgiving Day.                  Worked in office on Libel in Akutan Case.                  Dinner alone at Mrs. Hookers dining rooms - good dinner.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28-</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29-</p> <p>Working in office - also in court. Getting Suzuki case ready for trial. The U.S. Atty. has offered if Suzuki will plead guilty to the second degree of Murder, to accept that plea and let him go to the penitentiary for life - with whatever hopes go with that sentence. The killing of Maggie Andrianoff</p>

Diary 35, 1924 November 29	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> by Suzuki was so horrible a crime, so unprovoked and without excuse that nothing but a successful plea of insanity – and strong proof can save him from the gallows, and I want to give him the chance – the opportunity to hear the offer and to choose what he will do. But Valentine, the Japanese Consul, who employed me to defend him, objects to his being told of the offer or given any chance to consider it urging as his reason that we are sure to prevent his hanging so its not necessary, etc. I cannot see it that way, so when we went up to talk to
Diary 35, 1924 November 29-30	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> Suzuki this afternoon I insisted on telling the Jap about the offer & Valentine vigorously objected. Anyway, in spite of his objections I did tell Suzuki about it. Valentine grew very angry at my action – and the end is not yet. If he fools with this mans life more I shall go to Judge Reed with the matter and see that he gets the offer in a more public way. <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> –</p> Sunday. Working in the office on a letter to the Atty. Genl. U.S. about the Lynch tide land case at Ketchikan.
Diary 35, 1924 December 1	<p style="text-align: center;">Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1924</p> Spent the day in court assisting Cobb in the Lepesto Case. Am preparing my letter to the Attorney General of the United States for the Ketchikan Indians complaining of the whites taking possession of their lands at the mouth of Ketchikan Creek. <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> –</p> Spent day in court assisting Cobb in Lepesto case. Am sending copy of my letter to the Atty. Genl. U.S. to Chas. H. Miller Dept. U.S. Dist. Atty. at Ketchikan for verification of facts, etc. Writing to Debbie on tonight boat.
Diary 35, 1924 December	<p style="text-align: center;">3d</p> Jury decided against Cobb & gave the deft. [defendant] judgment for \$4975 <sup>00</sup> Busy in office as usual. <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> –</p> Busy days in court business. Am interested in two Admiralty cases – and preparing for the trial of Suzuki next week. Cant get Valentine to consent to let the Jap plead guilty to a second degree offense and take imprisonment for life. I do not of course insist on it for I am of opinion that he will not get more on a trial – but I am not sure, and the method offered by the Dist. Atty. <u>is sure</u> .
Diary 35, 1924 December 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> –</p> Busy in office – as usual. Preparing Will etc. for Sharick.

	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>A busy day in arguing motion for new trial in Lepesto case, &amp; exceptions to Libel &amp; Stipulations in Akutan admiralty case, also other matters. Also prepared Will Deeds, etc. for I.J. Sharick, merchant &amp; his wife, Flora. A Mrs. Jeannette Wakeham was a witness with me to the papers. Old man Sharick is 75 years old, and has two divorced wives &amp; a flock of hostile children waiting for his death, to fight!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 7-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Sunday. A heavy snow storm fills the streets. Looks like Christmas. Drew answers in Lynch case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>U.S. Marshal told us this morning that he Japanese witness from Seattle did not appear on SS. Rogers at Ketchikan &amp; I spent good part of the day in preparing affidavits &amp; motion for postponement of the trial in the Suzuki case – but when the boat came into Juneau tonight <u>the witness was on board!</u> Had conference in my office with all the witnesses for defense &amp; also had doctors examine his eyes again today.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Working with the witnesses and on pleadings, etc. in getting ready to try the Suzuki case tomorrow. Defense is insanity, and a forlorn hope, though a good &amp; truthful one. He shot Maggie Andeanoff at Petersburg – without motive or cause – and was at the time insane – caused by hereditary insanity, brought on by hereditary syphilis with other irritants – which induced a “brain storm.”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Suzuki case goes over till tomorrow. Sent my letter to Atty. Genl. about Ketchikan Indian conditions in mail today: Also copies to Sutherland and the Secretary of Interior.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> - continued.</p> <p>Tom Rice &amp; Mrs. Ellen Amy Hogue, of Petersburg, were married in my office this evening by Rev. C.E. Rice Episcopal Minister. Tom is an old pioneer &amp; Mrs. H. is an Indian woman. Toms name is Thos. L. Risce – and <u>not</u> just plain Rice!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>First days trial of Suzuki case. We only got eleven jurors – yet, and will complete jury tomorrow – if the court does not sustain my demurrer to the Indictment. Glorious winter night – big round moon – the spruce trees ornamented with snow like Christmas trees – a good evening to walk - &amp; I enjoyed it.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 12-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Another day in trial of Suzuki - Stormy at times - but generally quit - its a bad case.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Another hard day in trial of Suzuki for the murder of Maggie Andrianoff - Prosecution still introducing evidence - goes over till Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - Drs. Dawes, Borland &amp; Rogers, Optometrist Douglass, Valentine, Frank, Saito, Morton &amp; I held long conference in my office in relation to testimony to be given in Suzuki case. Suzuki talks to guards - crazy.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 December 15	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Another day spent in Suzuki case - we are putting in our testimony, and doing pretty well at it too. Dr. Dawes our leading expert physician made a perfect case for us, so far as it goes on the question of insanity. Still there is so much prejudice against the Jap. defendant that anything may happen. Got a Christmas box from Debbie of stuffed dates &amp; figs. She knows my weakness - that the way to my heart is through the stomach</p>
Diary 35, 1924 December 16	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Another very hard day in Suzuki case. Finished the evidence for the defense and we have made a good defense - but it is such an atrocious murder that I fear nothing can save the crazy Jap from the gallows -although we have so much the best of the evidence of <u>insanity</u> - our defense - that we have a lawful right to the verdict on that ground. A jury, however, always wants to make the final decision in such cases, and is always loath to leave any duty to be performed by another - even the judge - and for that reason will probably insist on finding the defendant Guilty, &amp; either hanging him or giving him life imprisonment.</p>
Diary 35, 1924 December 17	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished evidence early today in U.S. v Suzuki, and argued case to Jury - Gave 2 hours, 1/2 hour &amp; Shoup 1 1/2 hours. 9. p.m. Jury returned verdict Murder 1st degree without capital punishment - which means life imprisonment. I think that is the very best verdict that can ever be obtained for him &amp; shall advise to let it stand.</p> <p>My, but I am tired tonight. Its been a hard struggle &amp; I feared a worse fate for the Jap. - &amp; if he <u>is</u> sane he served the worst fate - hanging!</p>
Diary 35, 1924 December 18-20	<p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy with correspondence etc. Wrote Christmas letters to Debbie &amp; Darrell - on tonights boat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - in office. Getting court work concluded. Taku wind blowing - clear and cold.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Some arguments in court today on law questions -</p>

	<p>Busy in catching up with law matters which were necessarily neglected during trials last 10 days - Clear, cold, bright weather.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Have been reading (&amp; just finished) Part I. of the Austin Papers, (Texas) printed in Ann Rept. Am. Hist. Assoc. 1919, also concluding second Vol. of "Innocence Aboard" by Mark Twain. A beautiful winter day, clear &amp; cold. Spent an hour with my friend Karl Theile, Acting Gov. &amp; had a cheerful visit with his young son. Also worked in office getting ready some business for the court tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Getting business in office closed so I can go to Seattle on N. W. on Jan. 31st.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Recd. letter from <u>Albert Johnson M.C. Washington</u>, saying he had received and read my letter to the President about giving Alaska a Big Man for Gov. - that he had attended to delivering it, but that he almost despaired of securing results on account of inability of our Govt. to properly govern non-contiguous Territory!  <u>Anyway I've Tried! and will try again.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p><u>Telegram from Santa Barbara Cal. saying that J.H. Cobb died there of heart failure - a sad Christmas for poor Mrs. Cobb &amp; Lang.</u></p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> continued.</p> <p>Cobbs death leave his litigation, wherein I appear for him - in bad shape. In the Tuppella cases his son is named Trustee in case Cobb dies, and that may be done to assist in closing the cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Christmas Day - a fine clear winter day - beautiful winter weather &amp; an ideal Christmas Day! Slept till noon - in office &amp; took a walk. We had a fine Christmas Tree in the Zynda Hotel last evening - everybody seemed happy but to me its been a slow and uninteresting day - no family to assist me in the enjoyment.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>I sent a telegram of condolence to Lang Cobb &amp; his mother - and received a reply today asking me to come to Santa Barbara on business connected with the Tuppella matter. Replied I was coming to Seattle &amp; suggested he meet me there.</p> <p>Have heard that John W. Frame was seated at Nat. Com. from Alaska, - he is in Washington D.C. - and that Senator Butler of Mass. Chairman Nat. Com. would support him. If so its a blow at the power of Gov. Bone &amp; his followers.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>Apparently Lang Cobb wishes me to attend to these Tuppela cases, and by reason of his fathers death and the loss of his testimony <u>it will be a hard fight on the facts.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>As usual in office.          Heard today that Shoup, Dist. Atty. will be a candidate for U.S. Dist. Judge in 3rd Division - Ritchie will not be a candidate for reappointment! The story was somewhat supported by the further statement that Gore is to go into private practice! Also informed Duggan, Dist Atty in 3rd Div. will also be a candidate for Judge!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. Beautiful clear winter weather.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in office closing up business &amp; getting ready to go to Seattle on boat tomorrow night.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Paid all my bills &amp; left Juneau at 10 p.m. on "Northwestern" for Seattle.          Presented my Act. against Valentine, including \$1000 for defending Suzuki - but he did nothing - maybe he wants to go over his acts. He owes me \$873. to Jan 1, '25 according to my books.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1924 December 31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dec. 31<sup>st</sup></p> <p>Saw Mrs. Hogue at wharf at Petersburg - more trouble with Cornelius about the "Trygve" Arness got on board to go to Seattle with me - Went to Johnny Grants hotel in Wrangell - visited with friends for an hour - congratulated Judge Thomas &amp; new bride.          Raining. Wm. J. Paul is on board - had long talk with him about political situation.          Saw Father Munroe - Wrangell, Bob Staples &amp; wife, miners from Goldstream, Fairbanks on board - sold out - going outside.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">January 1, 1925.</p> <p>"Northwestern" in Ketchikan very early - Bob &amp; Mrs. Hickman &amp; some Univ. of Wash, students came aboard &amp; off we went south.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2<sup>nd</sup></p> <p>Crossed Queen Charlotte Sound.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Jany 3.-</p> <p>Arrived in Seattle this evening at 3:30 - went to rye Hotel. Letters from Debbie &amp; Darrell &amp; a Christmas present. Went to Metropolitan Theater - a beautiful new one - and was greatly pleased with "<u>Blossom Time</u>" - a musical play.          Bob Staples &amp; wife, from Fairbanks, having sold out the Goldstream placers to the Co. are on their way "outside" after 21 years mining on Goldstream.</p>

Diary 35, 1925 January 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> Took a walk & went out on the street car to see my lots on Phinney St. Now that Mother is gone I do not care to go to Buckley. Jen is in Los Angeles - no one is at home - so I remained in the hotel & rested & read the Jan. Harper's Sent night letter telegrams to Debbie informing her of my arrival & to Lang Cobb asking him to come to Seattle & bring books, accounts & data in the law cases which confront the Cobbs at Juneau.
Diary 35, 1925 January 5	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> Spent most of day in Alden's office on Arness case - Arness present - getting facts clear. Also sent Darrell his bonds & Ry. stocks, and cut my coupons & cashed them & got my finances in Dexter Horton Nat. Bank arranged. Arness case will be carefully gone over tonight by Allen & we will take up in consultation in the morning. Debbie sent me two more ties for a New Years gift. Went to theater tonight & saw the movie play "The Last Man on Earth" & laughed.
Diary 35, 1925 January 6-7	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> Consultation this morning with Allen and Arness - on Arness case. Also with Waddell & Martin about "Akutan" case. Spent part of day in Law Library working on McHugh brief for U.S. Sup. Ct. Wrote a long letter to Lang Cobb about Tuppella Trust & Cobbs cases. Went out 7 miles - beyond the University with Allen & had dinner & talked Alaska books - then he brought me in to the Street Car. <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> Working on brief in McHugh case for Sup. Ct. U.S. Dinner at new Olympic Hotel with Mrs. Boole.
Diary 35, 1925 January 8-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> Working on brief in McHugh case. Am cursed with a new "bad cold." <p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> After much telegraphing and letter writing with Lang Cobb, at Santa Barbara, Cal, I am just in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Cobb saying he cannot accept continuation of trusteeship of Tuppella property and asking me to come to S.B. to consult with her. I will go Sunday night - if nothing happens to prevent it. <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> Finished my brief in McHugh case & Bob. McChesney is
Diary 35, 1925 January 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> printing it for me. Had lunch today with Frank Cotter & again urged him to write a book on "Alaskan Bear Stories" - he is the best "bar story" man I know.

	<p><u>I am invited to make a 30 minute talk about Alaska before the municipal league on Tuesday!</u> &amp; like a goose I accepted.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Rainy Sunday. Slept till noon - took walk. Went to "Liberty" and greatly enjoyed "North of 36" - Emerson Houghs cow story. Going to Tacoma tomorrow.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 January 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Busy Monday - Went over to Tacoma at 8 a.m. and spent an hour with W.P. Hopping &amp; Co. getting my accounts - etc. straightened out - then back to Seattle for lunch - Read proof on my Brief in McHugh case in Sup. Ct. U.S. - ready tomorrow. Visited Allen office in Arness case &amp; Martin's office in 3 cases.</p> <p>Gov. &amp; Mrs. Strong came to the hotel to call on me &amp; I invited them to dinner with me at New Olympic hotel tomorrow evening - they accepted. The Seattle Municipal News of Jan. 10. has announcement of my talk of 13th before Municipal League.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 January 13	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Went to lunch with the Municipal League. Edw. W. Allen, Pres. at Frye Hotel &amp; spoke half an hour on "Alaska's value to Seattle." Nothing much though the Leaguers seemed to think it was satisfactory. At Allens office on Arness case - agreement for fees with Allen &amp; Arness. At Martins office on Dobbins, "Virginia 1" &amp; "Akutan" cases.</p> <p>Had Gov &amp; Mrs. Strong to dinner at Olympic Hotel - saw the Hickmans, B.M. Behrends, Faulkner &amp; dozens of Alaskans in the Olympic. <u>Left for Cal at 11:45.</u></p>
Diary 35, 1925 January 14-15	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Portland - and across Oregon today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Reached San Francisco at 10:30          Darrell met me at the Ferry &amp; took me home - Lunch with him &amp; Jane, both well &amp; happy and glad to see me. Went to see his new office - in the new bldg. at the Ins. Co. of N.A. on Sansome St. &amp; then went over to call on Howard Turner - of Circle, Fbks etc. Walked uptown - staid an hour in bookstore. Dinner with Jane &amp; Darrell &amp; took the "Padre" night train for Santa Barbara.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 January 16	<p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Woke up in Santa Barbara - Lang Cobb met me - went to "Cabrillo" Hotel - After cleaning off the dust &amp; breakfast went out with Lang to see Mrs. Cobb - her sister Mrs. Shumacher, of Wichita, Kansas, is with her. We had conference about Mrs. Cobb trust estate - the Tuppela property - and I advised them generally - we then went to their bank, the</p>

	<p>Pres. recommended a Mr. Fish as accountant &amp; at my suggestion they employed him to prepare a final accounting of Mr. Cobb with that trust. He went over the books, etc. - and will begin</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 16-17</p>	<p>16                  the work tomorrow at 1. p.m. Took an automobile ride around S.B. with Lang, his mother &amp; her sister.                  -17-                  Went out to Mrs. Cobb's for lunch &amp; was then when Fish began his work on accounting. I am relieved that there are so many evidences of the account to work on - an original book act. kept by Mr. Cobb, and his check book stubs, cancelled checks, etc. etc.                  Took the 2<sup>30</sup> p.m. local time for Los Angeles - arrived at 6.p.m. &amp; went by taxi to Garland Hall Hotel. Debbie waiting for me &amp; it was a happy meeting.                  She is quite strong - &amp; happy.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 18</p>	<p>-18-                  My sister Jennie called for us at 11 a.m. with her auto car &amp; we went for a long ride - to San Gabriel Mission Church -and then to the San Fernando Mission Church etc.                  We called to see Edgar &amp; Lizzie, but they had gone for an auto ride - After a long day of sightseeing &amp; riding we came back &amp; had dinner with Jennie. Helen had prepared the dinner for us - and it was well done - excellently done. George Hanson, Helen's cousin, was there.                  We are going riding tomorrow - to Riverside etc.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 19-20</p>	<p>-19-                  Jennie took Debbie &amp; me for a long ride - over to Pasadena where we visited Edgar &amp; Lizzie &amp; thence to San Bernardino, Riverside &amp; back home in the evening.                  -20-                  Today we went to Huntington Beach to see Eddie Suter &amp; wife - &amp; thence to San Pedro, to see Mildred - who was not home - thence back to L.A. to dinner.                  Mrs. St George came to see us &amp; spent the evening. Telephone from Lang Cobb &amp; I will go north on first train in the morning.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 20-21</p>	<p>20                  [clipping]                  The Morning Press, Sunday, Jan 18, 1925                  Alaskan Shatters Popular                  Conception of Northern Life                  "There are more furs worn in the movies than there are in all Alaska."                  This was point No. 1 in a discussion of popular conception of Eskimo land last night by James Wickersham, Juneau lawyer, holder of high offices in the arctic commonwealth.</p>

"The actual resident smiles every time he reads a story of his home country," said Mr. Wickersham at the Carrillo hotel. "When he sees a movie about it he laughs out loud."

Mr. Wickersham is qualified to speak. For 25 years he has lived in Alaska, and has served as United States district judge at Fairbanks and Nome and as a delegate from the territory to Congress for eight years. He took part in the great Fairbanks gold rush in 1903, when the nearby mountains yielded \$70,000,000, was instrumental in building the \$65,000,000 Alaskan railway, and has large holdings in the rapidly developing territory.

#### Igloos Scarce

Ice igloos, fur-clad heroes dashing across the wastes on dog sleds, and other popular ideas were shattered in his account of the land.

"The climate of Sitka is about the same as Washington, D.C.," he said, "except that it is more equable-cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. To picture people going around attired in furs is absurd. We just wear ordinary overcoats like people in the States, and are just as comfortable.

"When one goes into the interior he puts on a parkie, a thick denim shirt with a hood. This is worn over his regular clothes, or more frequently, regular clothes minus the coat.

#### Autos Popular

"The idea that everybody has his dog sledge is ridiculous. There are more automobiles in Alaska than there are dog sledges. In Fairbanks alone, a town of 3000, there are 150 cars.

"The ice house of the Eskimo is another thing that is almost fiction. When an Eskimo is fishing or is caught out in the cold country he will sometimes build a temporary shelter of ice.

"But these are not their regular quarters as is popularly supposed. They live chiefly underground in burrows arched with wood and lighted by windows of seal intestines. It is also a mistake to say the Eskimos live on whale blubber. Walrus, seals and bears form most of their actual diet.

"The Eskimos are a simple, childlike people of great honesty. They learn English slowly and seem to adopt none of the white man's ways except to drink whiskey."

Mr. Wickersham is staying in Santa Barbara a few days on business. He is glad that since his last term in congress expired he can spend most of his time in his northern home.

"I wouldn't live anywhere else," he said.

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Off to Santa Barbara at 8 a.m.

	<p>Went to Cobb - business attended to - lunch with Cobbs, Mrs. Shumacher &amp; Mrs. Bob. Taylor, of Fairbanks.                  Left Santa Barbara for S. F. at 9<sup>30</sup> on "Padre".</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925                  January 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Arrived S.F. 9 am, went to Darrells - left my baggage -down to office.                  Darrell went with me to get tickets to Seattle for tonight. Called on Howard Turner - at A.C. Co. office, Sansome St., thence to Joe Murphy's offices - met Manley, Bruening of 1<sup>st</sup> Nat. Bank in early Fairbanks days. Bill McPhee came in - took Bill &amp; Bruening to lunch - talk early days.                  Had long conference in afternoon with Daugherty - Pulp &amp; Paper - in re Thomas Bay project - dinner with Darrell &amp; Jane - left S.F. on 11<sup>45</sup> train for Seattle.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925                  January 23-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Across Oregon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24-</p> <p>In Portland this morning at 8. arrived in Seattle at 2<sup>40</sup> p.m.                  Room Frye Hotel - letters from office - nothing startling. Card from Gov &amp; Mrs. Strong - no telephone number.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Catching a Seattle cold! <u>Sunday</u>. Gov &amp; Mrs. Strong came down to talk about their home-buying troubles - will go to an attorney with them tomorrow - Worked on details of my income Tax Act. John W. Frame called - Took short walk.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925                  January 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Busy arranging Arness case with Allen &amp; admiralty cases with Martin. Sent Debbie \$200.<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Over to Tacoma - Made and filed my Income Tax Act. U.S. Visited Dr. Bell, oculist, and invested \$500. more in the Tac. Savings &amp; loan Assoc. - Hoppings Bank.                  Back to Seattle &amp; attended a meeting of Cosmos Club - and heard Allens paper on Alaska read &amp; discussed - joined in the discussion-the usual list of platitudes by men who had "<u>just heard it for the first time</u>"!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925                  January 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28-</p> <p>Went over to Tacoma this morning. Consulted Hopping etc. about a loan for Lockie McKinnon - no success. Went out to Museum &amp; visited Bonney - got 2 Vols. Handbook of Am. Indians. Dr. Bell examined my eyes &amp; gave me prescription for new glasses.                  Saw Geo. Kandle &amp; other old friends - am invited back on Friday to a dinner (lunch) by Hopping, Winder Harshberger, Bonney, etc. <u>will go</u>.                  Back to Seattle. John W. Frame Rep. Nat. Com.</p>

	<p>from Alaska in &amp; we talked politics. I gave him a written endorsement directed to Atty Gen. U.S. favoring Al. White, for U.S. Marshal in Alaska - generally.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> continued.</p> <p>John is going on to Washington tonight, to fight Bone, etc. and to assist his own friends to secure appointments in Alaska from Coolidge! He talks to me about the Governorship - but I refused to be considered and told him so, plainly. In the first place there is no chance for my appointment, and secondly I really do not want it. I have other things that interest me more - but John &amp; his friends want to form an organized front - and think they need me - hence their suggestions!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Conference this morning with Van Orsdal &amp; Couthrim Atty. about legal quality of Forestry pulp &amp; paper timber contract, etc. - also with Allen. Went out to Providence Hospital to see Senator Hunt who is there sick - secured blank application for Sons of Am. Rev, from Col Beals. Busy as a bee all day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma: Saw Nan &amp; asked her to give me some data in regard to joining Sons of Am. Rev! Had a fine lunch with Hopping, Bonney, Winden, Harshberger, Lister, and the Editor of the Tacoma paper - at Tacoma Hotel.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30<sup>th</sup> continued.</p> <p>It was a fine lunch &amp; I greatly enjoyed it. Got my new glasses from Optician - Back to Seattle -Mrs. Patterson - Mathison - called - prepared papers for her divorce &amp; consultation about the suit of Matheson Est. v National Surety Co. Winter S. Martin, attorney in "Virginia I." and "Akutan" admiralty cases in which I am Alaska Attorney called me as I was retiring to say he was subpoenaed to Washington in the cases against Senator Wheelen &amp; I must attend to admiralty cases. Leave for Juneau in the morning at 9. a.m. in "Alameda."</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 January 31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Got up in time for a good bath and a hearty breakfast -settled my bills &amp; was at the dock early. Gartley of Wrangell gave me a package for W.D. Grant, Wrangell. There was a good big crowd of friends to see the boat off and to bid us adieu - it seemed like Klondike days again. Our passenger list mounted to more than 150 persons. George Hazelett of Cordova, my former opponent for Governor is on board &amp; we set at the same dining table - pleasantly. Had a long sleep this afternoon - am reading Harper's for February. Weather is</p>

	fine and promise of a quiet trip.
Diary 35, 1925 February 1	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Sunday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1925</u></p> <p>The "Alameda" crossed Queen Charlotte's Sound this morning, and tonight - in a snow storm, we are making good time northward, with a promise of reaching Ketchikan early tomorrow morning. Have read Scribner's and Harper's Magazines for February, and tonight I have carefully re-read "Chromite of Kenai Peninsula, by A.C. Gill. being Geological Bulletin No. 742. I had a talk with Van Orsdal, in Seattle, and sought to interest him in aiding me in acquiring title to iron mines in and around Cooks Inlet, and am engaged in studying that literature for that reason.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 February 2	<p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>The Alameda tied up at the Ketchikan wharf at 8 o'clock this morning. One half of our passengers left us here. Wrangell at 9 p.m. Judge Thomas informed me he would be a candidate for governor of Alaska: - while I did not attempt to discourage him from the effort, I told him I could not oppose Cash Cole, and had written a letter to the President suggesting the necessary qualifications for a Governor at this time - <u>and that I would not be a candidate.</u>          Wm F. Paul called at the boat at Ketchikan to talk about a <u>contest</u>, which his enemies are threatening - over his election as Rep. in the Legislature!</p>
Diary 35, 1925 February 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Petersburg this morning - 4 feet of snow on the wharf and streets. Juneau at 8 p.m. and town covered 4ft deep in snow and still snowing. Everything back in my Zynda Hotel room - no mail of importance except a very agreeable letter from the Asst. Atty. Genl. U.S.A. about data in my letter to him for the Ketchikan Indians in regard to conditions on Indian lands there.          Much fear that the "George Jr." - the mail boat is lost -10 days overdue - with one passenger, and small crew. Weather warm - snowing.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 February 4-5	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>In the office at work. Am much disappointed that my cards for the Biblio. are not copied in full - and Morton gave notice he had been offered a better job - as I'll have to finish up the work. Answering correspondence, paying bills etc.          Snowing - warm &amp; slippery.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Lynn Smith, my old Yukon river friend, came to see me. Stopped over one boat. I gave him a letter to John W. Frame - in Wash. D.C. &amp; a strong recommendation for apt. as U.S. Marshal in 4th Div.</p>

<p>Diary 35, 1925 February 6-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - just working.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Same as yesterday, just working.          Filed Motion, Affid. etc. for substitution of E. L. Cobb, instead of his father in the Tuppela trustee cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - Dinner this evening with Lockie &amp; Mrs. McKinnon. Our mutual friend, Walstein G. Smith, Ter. Treas. was present &amp; we had an excellent dinner.          Received letter from sister Nan, for completing my application from the Sons of the American Revolution as the descendant of Thomas Sims of North Carolina.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 February 9-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>New filing cases for office arrived and we have been arranging same today - Working on Cobb &amp; Lynch cases. The snow is growing deeper each day and the streets resembled those of Valdez. Wrote Debbie a nice letter tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Busy in court this forenoon. Am preparing Application to join the Sons of the Am. Revo. for myself and Harold Hanson, my sister Jennies son. Rec. letter from Debbie - nothing important.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11-</p> <p>Ford. my application for membership in Sons of the Am. Revo. with \$13<sup>00</sup> to Col Beals, Seattle, &amp; also ford. copies in blank for Harold Hansen at Enumclaw - my nephew - and asked him to fill them out &amp; join also.</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 February 12-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Busy in office - preparing to appeal Cobb v Sepisto.          Sent Debbie some interesting Cong. Rec's.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Friday, the 13th &amp; a beautiful day - <u>Working on appeal in Cobb v Lepisto.</u>          Long talk in office tonight with Tom Ashley, who went into the Yukon Interior in 1886 - Forty Mile, Circle, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p><u>George Parks reported nominated for Governor of Alaska to take office in June after Legislature adjourns.</u> George is an intimate of Troy, Sommers, Faulkner, Robertson - <u>Am told Sutherland endorsed him</u> - but do not believe it. George was a good Clerk - and may make a good Governor!</p>
<p>Diary 35, 1925 February 15-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday - and I straightened up my office &amp; put away papers in new files, etc.          Busy in Court yesterday arguing demurrers. Rec. today's mail copy of Frames "complaint" against</p>

	<p>Gov. Bone - probably prepared by Chas. Miller, Dept. U.S. Atty. Ketchikan who is in Wash. D.C. with Frame.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Working on data for Final Act J. W. Cobb, trustee. This evenings Empire has telegraphic dispatches showing Parks was surprised at his appointment as Governor. - <u>so was Bone!</u> It looks as if the appointment was brought about by Sec. Works, Dept. Int. without other influence. Bone is trying to create a "myth" that he had something to do with it, etc. but I think its untrue.</p>
Diary 35, 1925 February 17	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished data for Final Act. Cobb, trustee &amp; sent it to E. L. Cobb, Santa B- to be put into Final Account. Its been a job - &amp; involved many consultations with persons conversant with Cobbs acts.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOVERNOR BONE SUPERIOR MAN FOR EXECUTIVE White House Statement Is- sued Regarding Govern- ship of Alaska</p> <p>WHITE HOUSE, Feb. 17.-President Coolidge regards Gov. Scott C. Bone as a superior man and would have reappointed him as Governor of Alaska except for the decision the President had formed that the Governor of that Territory should be a resident of Alaska. This decision came after a conference with Secretary of Interior Work.</p> <p>Precedent in selecting a man as governor of a territory, who is a resident, was set when Warren G. Harding named Wallace R. Farrington as Governor of Hawaii.</p> <p>So, the Governor was "TURNED DOWN." after all. Briny FOR COOLIDGE. May be my letter helped some.</p> <p>Bone's connection with the fight against Frame, and his control by the "Empire" caused his downfall. Mrs. Wickershams designation of Gov. Bone as "Gov. Pollyanna" fits.</p>