

Diary 42, 1933	[Front cover]  Diary  January 1, 1933 to Octo. 15 <sup>th</sup> 1933.
	[inside front cover] [Photograph of ]  John Wickersham My Cousin – Patoka, Illinois Now in the Masonic Home. Sullivan, Illinois.
Diary 42, 1933 January 1-3	<u>New Years Day 1933.</u> Am enjoying a case of flu & keeping close to the House.  Jany 2. Same as yesterday.  Jany. 3 <sup>rd</sup> .  Com. on Territories took up my bill to authorize \$100,000 bonds by Fairbanks School Building to replace building burned. After some amendments which I suggested - cutting from \$150,000 to \$100,000 - bill was ordered favorably reported & I was asked to draw the Report. I am writing a letter to John W. Troy on the Power of the Legislature under Sec. 3 of the Organic Act - trying to set his mind straight.
Diary 42, 1933 January 4-5	Jany 4 <sup>th</sup> Continuing my letter to Troy. Wrote the Report for Parsons, Member of Territories Committee in favor of the Bill, H.R. 13959, to allow Fairbanks to issue bonds \$100,000. for constructing a new School House in place of that burned Dec. 4. I am going to Dr. Carver daily with my infected leg - it is healing nicely.  -5- Ex President Calvin Coolidge died at noon today - heart disease. He was a good man - a typical Yankee. Busy trying to get Fairbanks School bond bill

	passed before the end of the session.
Diary 42, 1933 January 6-7	-6- The death of ex President Coolege has thrown business in Congress into disorder - President Hoover & many other prominent men to tonight to attend his funeral, & little can be done until their return. I have had an infected ankle for a week but it is now growing well - I hope. Nothing out of the ordinary. -7 <sup>th</sup> - Sorting my Chapters of Old Yukon Trails & trying to get order out of a long neglected Ms. Since I will have some spare time I will work on it a week or so - before we have to begin to pack our office material for the trip back to Alaska - and Home!
Diary 42, 1933 January 8-10	-8- Sunday - bad cough - am still arranging chapters in my Ms. "Old Yukon Trails." -9- Harry & Mrs. Donnelly, from Flat, Alaska called - they are enrout to Phil. to see family. Mifs Bedell, deaconess of Episcopal School at Tanana called - she is a rapid talker - but knows what she is talking about. We sent her to see the Bureau of Indian Affairs!  -10- Dr. Carver - physician for Congress, told me today that my leg ailment came very close to being a serious matter. He calls it - I think – "celluities" - a breaking down
Diary 42, 1933 January 10-11	10 of body cells etc. and says if I had neglected it the result of its spread might have ended my life, etc. But we caught it in time he says & it is now under control. He has my leg baked every day by infra red rays from his special lamps prepared for the purpose. Parsons filed a report which was prepared by me recommending passage of the Fairbanks bond bill. -11 <sup>th</sup> - Mr. & Mrs. C. Earl. Vrooman - of Graces family called at the office tonight & we had a good family

	visit. They want to go to Alaska to teach school.
Diary 42, 1933 January 12-13	-12- Have this day received copy of house Report No 1841, authorizing favorable consideration H.R. 13959, submitted by Mr. Parsons, of Ill, but written by myself - in Favor of issuing \$100,000 bonds by the Town of Fairbanks to rebuild the School house burned some time ago. The town asked for \$150,000 but it appears they have \$50,000 insurance on old buildings - after listening to Bob. Bloom, merchant of Fairbanks, the Com, decided that \$100,000 bonds & the insurance was sufficient. -13- I appeared today before the Senate Committee on Appropriations and urged that the item omitted from
Diary 42, 1933 January 13-14	13 the Interior Dept. Appropriation bill for the continuance of the Alaska Geological Survey be again put into the bill by Senate amendment. Senator Smoot, chairman, as usual, does not seem kindly dispositioned toward Alaska and did not favor my efforts but Senator Kendrick & several others did. I cannot tell what the Committee may do - but anyway I presented the matter so they understood it. -14 <sup>th</sup> - Went to Atty. Genl. office & conferred with Cosier & Caldwell about the form of a bill to allow appeals in Alaska in Misdemeanor Cases. Prepared a new bill & introduced it today to agree with their ideas & mine also.
Diary 42, 1933 January 15	-15- I have just concluded my second reading of Macauleys History of England. I found it deeply interesting. To my surprise I found in the 2nd Vol. Everymans Ed. pp. 356-388-'90 information about the commanding general of the French Army sent to Ireland to replace James 2. on the throne - one Lt. Genl. von Rosen - a Livonian, & I am wondering if that is the same Von Rosen who was the reputed

	father of Martha - a Livonian serf girl - who became the mistress - wife & the Empress of Peter the Great! I have just written a letter to the Librarian of Congress asking his research clerks to ascertain that fact for me!
Diary 42, 1933 January 15-16	-15 – continued. We had lunch today with Mr. & Mrs. John Allen Davis - a good talk about Alaska - books - writings, etc. She let me see the pictures which go into her new book "Sourdough Gold" - some of which I gave her. -16- Hearing this morning before the Com. on Mines and Mining on my bill, H.R. 498, to repeal the Act of Aug. 1, 1912, -limiting placer mining locations. The Com. of the General Land office & 2 of his assistants attended. Hearing before sub-Committee - Arentz, Parsons & Cole. I explained my view & the Comr. G.L.O. -& his aide asked
Diary 42, 1933 January 16-17	16 to have the matter adjourned until next Monday so they might consider the situation - agreed to: On call of the Consent Calendar today in the House, the Fairbanks Bond bill, the Seward flume bill & a bill relieving mining assessment work on mining claims, including Alaska, were passed, - H.R. 6733, H.R. 13959, & H.J. Res. 532. -17- Jack Underwood called and asked if I intended to object to the passage of the Jones Bill, - a bill introduced by Senator Jones in the Senate to leave trap sites in Alaska to cannery owners, etc. I told him I did not intend to object - or appear in the matter - in any way, on account
Diary 42, 1933 January 17-18	17 of my former employment in the preparation of a similar bill for the Alaska cannerymen in Feb. 1928. He seems to be interested in securing the passage of the bill & said he would talk to Senator White, who has charge of the bill in the Senate and explain my attitude. I told him that would be agreeable to me. I have a typist rewriting some of my chapters in "Old Yukon Trails."

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	Called at the Senate Chamber to see Senator Norris but found him in conference & must go again. Sutherland wants me to get him to arrange an interview for him, through Senator Norris, with President-elect Roosevelt!
Diary 42, 1933 January 19	-19-
	Saw Senator Norris today & had a good talk with him about Sutherlands wish to talk with Pres. Elect Roosevelt. Norris suggested best way was for Dan to apply to Roosevelts Sec. for a date, etc. Also told Norris that O'Malley, Comr. of Fisheries in Alaska, had protected & preserved Alaska Salmon etc. got that idea across - but he said he did not know O'Malley etc. Have asked Will Steel to go in and tell O'Malley about result - I will write to Sutherland & he must make his own approach to the President elect!
Diary 42, 1933 January 20	-20-
	Wrote to Putman, Librarian, asking for search about Van Rosen, reputed father of Catherine I, - also about her place of birth, - date, etc. Answer that the search will be made. Applied to law research in Library for settlement of a law point in relation to placer Mining law muddle in Alaska. It is being attended to. The law research office asked me about the gathering of Russian items about the status of Alaska Indians under Russian Rule. Called their attention to the case of In vs Minook, 2 Alaska p. 200. - interested!
Diary 42, 1933 January 21-22	-21-
	Have had the Chapters of "Old Yukon Trails" retyped and am today reading copy on them. I have two last chapters in mind - but not yet written.
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	Sunday - at work on last two chapters of my Ms - Old Yukon Trails. I am in receipt of a memorandum from Herbert Putnam, Librarian Congressional Library, written by Dr. Henry E. Bourne, consultant in European history, about the parentage of Catherina I, Empress following her husband Peter the Great, etc. I do not feel satisfied with Bournes

	conclusions & will call & talk with him about it.
Diary 42, 1933 January 23	-23-
	Hearings closed before house Com. on Mines & Mining on my W.R. 498 - Com. of the Genl. Land office & his attorneys object to extending general placer mining laws to Alaska, say Act of Aug 1, 1912 is not yet repealed - Laws passed by Alaska Legislature on mining etc. void & of no effect. I urge them to offer bill to clear up situation - they refuse. The matter will stand this way until next Congress shall act. I will be interested to see what action Delegate Dimond suggests.
Diary 42, 1933 January 24	-24-
	Put twenty five hundred dollars into Postal Savings Account in Washington P.O. & applied for bonds in place hereof - which cannot be issued until July 1 <sup>st</sup> . Sent a copy of my Bibliography to Henry Stevens, Son & Stiles, 39 Great Russell St. London, W.C. 4, with my compliments. They are Book sellers & send me catalogues. Specimen of wooden trade money being issued in the State of Washington to aid business during the depression: I think it is more advertising than business!! [Thin wood coin glued to page. Says PEACE ARCH BLAINE, WASH. WOODEN 5¢ NICKEL]
Diary 42, 1933 January 25	-25-
	Writing Chap. 25 - last but one in my Old Yukon Trails. It is a hard one for a modest man to write! The Senate Com. having the Int. Dept. Appro. bill before it restored 1/2 of the appropriation for Alaska Geol. Survey work - I made the effort before the Com. & feel much pleased at the result. Hearing on H.R. 6733, Seward Flood Control bill - before Senate Com. on Commerce. Senator Johnson ch. Senator Howell, of Nebraska, opposed vigorously, declared it was not public use - money wasted, not for protection of U.S. Railroad or public buildings, etc. quoted
Diary 42, 1933 January 25	25
	Ohlson, Mgr. Railroad as saying it was not a protection to the Railroad etc. I supported bill

	quietly but earnestly - but I think Howell will prevent its passage - or even favorable report. I sent a telegram to the Mayor & Council of Seward telling them of the hearing on the flood control bill & Howells fight against it. Urged that they get Ohlson, Mgr. of the railroad to send Johnson, Ch. of Senate Com. on Commerce, saying the flume was a protection to the Railroad! Also sent copy of that telegram to the Sec's of Interior & War! I suggested action about Ohlson to Sec. of Interior!!
Diary 42, 1933 January 26-27	-26- Received a letter from Mr. John W. Troy, Editor of the Juneau Daily Empire, now in California saying he was coming to Washington before March 4, and asking me to write a letter to James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic Nat. Com. at New York and another to the President elect, Mr. Roosevelt on his behalf as a candidate for Governor of Alaska. While he has fought me at every election in which I have been a candidate since 1908, I shall write the letters, -27- Received a letter from Mr. John W. Troy, Editor of the Juneau Daily Empire, now in California saying he was coming to Washington before March 4, and asking me to write a letter to James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic Nat. Com. at New York and another to the President elect, Mr. Roosevelt on his behalf as a candidate for Governor of Alaska. While he has fought me at every election in which I have been a candidate since 1908, I shall write the letters,
Diary 42, 1933 January 27-29	27 for this reason: Some Democrat must be appointed - the Democratic organization in Alaska has unanimously endorsed him - and in my judgment he is the very best man in his party in Alaska to serve in that office! I would rather see him in the office - for the benefit of the Territory than any other man in his party - hence the letters. -28 <sup>th</sup> - Nothing important - just work. Grace remains at home much these days

	arranging her studies on Vrooman genealogy! -29 <sup>th</sup> - Mr. B.M. Behrends, Juneau banker came to town today
Diary 42, 1933 January 29-30	29 and tonight Grace & I had dinner with him at the Raleigh Hotel. He is one of our friends and we greatly enjoyed meeting him here. -30 <sup>th</sup> - Mr. Behrends called at the office I telephoned to Major Malcolm Elliott & he came up from the War Department & we had lunch together at the House café. We visited the House at its opening, heard a finance bill discussed for half an hour. Grace & the others went over to the Senate visited the capitol - the new Dept. of Commerce Bldg etc. He will go to New York tomorrow - was glad to be courteous to him & he appreciates his visit with us. Have had a bad case of intestine flu!
Diary 42, 1933 January 31- February 2	-31- Laid up most of the day with flu - but completed last - but one - may be the last, Chap. of Old Yukon Trails. -Feb 1.- In answer to Lizzie Wickersham's letter asking for loan of \$250. I sent her that sum today as a loan - wrote Darrell - sent him Lizzies letter. Sent night letter telegram to W.A. Winden, Tacoma urging him to send me my act. for last year for Income Tax Report. -2- In bed all day with intestinal flue – Dr. Calver treating me.
Diary 42, 1933 February 3-4	-3- Flu better - but full of new cold - in my nose. Working on Table of Contents for my Old Yukon Trails Ms. -4- Flu about dissipated. Have this day written two letters - one to President-elect Roosevelt the other to Farley, Demo. Ch. National Committee endorsing John W. Troy for governor of Alaska. I wrote as a citizen & Republican - In his letter dated Jan 17, 1933 Troy

	asked me to write the letters, & I do so gladly for I think him the best man in his party in Alaska to have that office. No chance for a Republican.
Diary 42, 1933 February 5	-5- Sunday - Typed, signed & forwarded letters to Farley and President -elect Roosevelt endorsing Troy for Governor. Typist finishing last pages of my Old Yukon Trails - Mrs. Mary Lee Davis, author "Uncle Sam's Attic" - Alaska has asked to be allowed to read my Ms. & I will send it to her for that purpose. She resides at 1616, Sixteenth St. Wash. D.C. I shall make no effort to get a publisher - there is no demand for new books now & I will hold it till I get to Seattle & then let Erickson read & suggest further efforts.
Diary 42, 1933 February 6-7	-6- Have begun the work of examining & destroying a great mass of letters which have come to me from Alaska during the last two years. They are no longer important & being more or less personal must be destroyed. -7- Same as yesterday. A small bill relating to a tract of public land at Nome was passed by the house today. I introduced the bill at request of the Int. Dept - but it will probably not pass the Senate - owing to that body being far behind with its work.
Diary 42, 1933 February 8-11	-8- <u>May my income tax returns today - my tax amounts to the sum of \$396.71/100!</u> -9- Getting all hearings, reports etc. on Alaskan bills and other matters ready for binding - when bound at the Public Printing office they will be forwarded to me at Juneau. -10- Sorting - destroying - packing I am going through my correspondence files etc, and destroying useless letters, rearranging matters to leave for my succession, etc. -11 <sup>th</sup> - Same as yesterday.

Diary 42, 1933 February 12-14	-12- Writing last Chap. of my Old Yukon Trails Ms. -13- H.L. Faulkner, of Juneau, here & went to lunch with Grace & me. Mr. Flory here also, & this afternoon Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Berg, of Ketchikan called for a moment. Sent my Income Tax Report & draft for \$396. <sup>71</sup> to Burns Poe, Collector Internal Revenue, at Tacoma. -14- Had Flory & Faulkner to dinner & cards tonight at the Congressional Club. Hard at work cleaning up office for packing for Home!
Diary 42, 1933 February 15-18	-15- Same as usual. -16- About finished with arranging & sorting office papers. -17- Writing the last chapter of my Old Yukon Trails - as usual in the office. -18 <sup>th</sup> - Dr. Sirovich, from New York, is the leading member of the special Sub-Committee of the Com. on Indian Affairs having to do with Alaska Indians, etc. He introduced H.J. Resolutions Nos. 601 & 602, on the 15th - 601 is a resolution "To create a commission in f 6 individuals to be appointed by
Diary 42, 1933 February 18	18 the President <u>to investigate and study problems with respect to the Indians in Alaska.</u> " No. 602 provides that the same studies etc. shall be made by a joint Committee of 6 members - 3 of the Senate and 3 of the house! There is no apparent connection between these two bodies & I assume that the purpose of introducing both is to let the Com. on Indian Affairs take its choice. Any way I am glad to see action in the matters. Evidently Dr. Sirovich takes the matter seriously & I hope the House Com. on Indian Affairs will also - My friend Frasier is Ch. of the Com. on Indian Affairs in the Senate & something may come of the movement.

Diary 42, 1933 February 19	-19 <sup>th</sup> - Sunday - finishing up the last chapter in Old Yukon Trails Received a reply to my letter to President-elect Roosevelt - signed by Farley or Howe - (the signature is so badly written that I cannot be sure which) acknowledging receipt of my latter recommending Troy for Governor of Alaska & saying: <u>I note your observation that an early appointment should be made, and your letter will be placed before the Senator, on his return, for consideration!</u> This refers to the return of Roosevelt from his 10 day rest & fishing trip to the Bahama islands!
Diary 42, 1933 February 20-22	-20 <sup>th</sup> - Recd. a nice note from Mary Lee Davis saying she & her husband are reading my Ms. "Old Yukon Trails" - that is interesting - but they are making some criticisms as to arrangement etc. They will finish reading it in two or three days, etc. Am now finished with the last Chapter - will make a final index! -21 <sup>st</sup> - Same in the office. -22- Received 7 tickets to the Inaugural Ceremony in front of Capitol, etc. Also Mary Lee Davis returns my Ms, Old Yukon Trails with criticisms - generally good.
Diary 42, 1933 February 23-24	-23- <u>Grace went over to New York</u> this morning to examine some genealogical records - Packing boxes & trunk in office with official papers etc. Got the Yakutat & So. Ry. land bill through the House tonight. -24- Packed and sent of 9 mail bags of books, office files etc. addressed to myself at Juneau. Another bag & three boxes will take all my office materials. I am just in receipt of a fine copy of "Davidov & 7 Khostov's "Account of two Voyages to America, 1810-12, in the original Russian

Diary 42, 1933 February 24-25	24 from Otto Lange, Bookseller, Florence, Italy - It is the best copy of that book - No 6152, Biblio. Alaskan Literature, & I am greatly pleased to get it - it is a rare book - cost me \$10 <sup>70</sup> . -25- Have my office material etc. packed & am practically ready to deliver up the office when my successor gets here - next week. Had Mr. & Ms John Allen Davis to dinner at the Methodist Bldg. dining room - then they came over to the office and we spent two pleasant hours - talking Alaska & "Old Yukon Trails" - which both have read in Ms. they made many good suggestions!
Diary 42, 1933 February 26-27	-26 <sup>th</sup> - Sunday - blustery weather. Stage for President - elect Roosevelt in front of Capitol completed - seats for the people & tickets issued - for ceremony of inaugural on Mch 4th. Grace is home from her trip to New York & Albany - on the hunt for a Dutch Ancestor! -27 <sup>th</sup> - Anthony J. Dimond, my successor as Delegate came today - also J.J. Connors of Juneau, the Democratic National Committeeman for Alaska and a candidate for Collector of Customs. Both came to my office where we received
Diary 42, 1933 February 27	27 most kindly. We had a package of mail for Dimond. I tried to persuade him to file on my office & the adjoining room - gave him a mass of books, etc. relating to Alaska and offered to do anything I could to get him started off properly. He seemed to think well of my offers! They tell me that John W. Troy, Democratic candidate for Governor of Alaska - Ed. Juneau Empire, will reach Washington tonight. Grace & I have invited the Dimonds (his wife is with him) & Mr. & Mrs. Connors to dinner for tomorrow evening at the Congressional Club - they have
Diary 42, 1933 February 27	27 accepted & we will ask Troy also as soon as he arrives. Tomorrow I hope to be able to get Dimond

	<p>to meet some of the Democratic Congressmen. Grace &amp; I had dinner tonight with Faulkner (attorney from Juneau) at the Washington Hotel. Finished packing &amp; sent out two mail boxes filled with official matter to my home in Juneau. I am amused - Connors says he hopes some one tells the Atty. General about Harry Mortons character - it seems that he &amp; other respectable Democrats do not want Harry appointed as Judge in the 3rd Div. - but Harry will be here in a day</p>
Diary 42, 1933 February 27	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>or two in person, with the approval of the Divisional Democratic organization to press his candidacy - the leaders do not want him appointed but also do not want to appear to object! I shall keep out of the mess &amp; let the leaders carry their own burdens!! He was one of Dimonds most active supporters in the 3rd Div - so let Tony do it! Recd, a complimentary copy of "<u>Sewards Ice Box</u>" - compiled &amp; written by Archie W. Shiels, a private publication, but with much good material between its first &amp; last pages.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 February 28	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Harry Donnelly &amp; wife, Flat, Alaska, some to town - Harry in office! We had Mr. &amp; Mrs. Dimond &amp; Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jim Connors, of Alaska to dinner at the Congressional Club - Dinner good. Dimond &amp; I left after that &amp; Connors &amp; the ladies played cards. Troy not here yet. Will Steel seems determined to get Dan Sutherland down here &amp; fight Democratic nominees for appointment in Alaska. I will not fight for these nominees carried the Ter. by a big majority &amp; I favor letting the people there have the men they endorsed!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 February 28	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>If they are bad I hope they will find it out, but if we carry on a fight against them those who voted for them will always look upon them as martyrs &amp; abuse us for opposing them - so I will let them alone! I also resent the proposed action of Dan &amp; Steel, but particularly of the latter for his activities will be denounced as the result of my interference - when it is not true.</p>

	<p>Evidently the Democratic leaders in Alaska are in disagreement over the spoils as is shown by the following clipping taken from the Strollers Weekly of Feb. 17<sup>th</sup></p>
Diary 42, 1933 February 28	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Stroller's Weekly Published Every Friday By the CAPITOL PUBLISHING CO., INC. E.S. Evans, Manager</p> <p>ALASKA DEMOCRATS HOPELESSLY SPLIT The threatened breach in the Democratic party in Alaska flamed into open warfare as a result of the recent meeting to dole out patronage in the Territory and Federal offices. Reports indicate a three-way split with the "administration" Democrats holding the sack. Sparks flew at the meeting recently, in Juneau, at which the "Grigsby Democrats" soundly trounced the "old guard," and it is reported that Delegate-elect Dimond left the meeting when it was evident that an open rift was imminent. The breach thus opened flamed forth again a few days later when the "young Democrats" of Ketchikan notified the Delegate-elect that they would not support the candidates nominated at the Juneau meeting, and issued a threat to oppose him in the next election should he do so. It is commonly supposed that this Democratic group has the backing of the Indian leaders, who in turn, will propose a slate to oppose that patched together by the two opposing factions. At the Juneau meeting, the Grigsby faction soundly trounced the old guard by slipping over two nominations, those of Mahoney for Marshal in opposition to Jim McCloskey, the old guard candidate, and Holtzheimer for District Attorney, and blocking the nomination of J. Hellenthal for District Judge. Mr. Holtzheimer, it is also reported, was promised the nomination for Judge in case any "first</p>
Diary 42, 1933 February 28- March 1	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>choice" for this office in any division failed of confirmation. In this way, he is probably the only</p>

	<p>man in the Territory who now has an option on either of two positions.</p> <p>Chuckling by the insurgents over the victory thus achieved, however, was short lived. The third group announced open revolt. The "young Democrats" are no mean contenders, either, as they claim to have 2500 votes up their sleeves for use when the battle finally starts. In the meantime, we hear "harmony" were there is no harmony; cooperation where there is no cooperation; and see great clouds of smoke emanating from the place where there is said to be no fire.</p> <p>The hope of the "administration group" or "old guard" now is being directed toward a speedy confirmation of Troy for Governor, realizing that if he loses, all will be lost, and that the control of the party in Alaska will pass into the enemy camp. In the meantime, "Doc" Walker of Ketchikan is expected to announce his candidacy for Marshal, and Zeigler his candidacy for District Judge.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1933.</p> <p>Packed &amp; ready to go - on Saturday. John W. Troy, Dem. candidate for Governor of Alaska and J.J. Connor, candidate for Collector of Customs, Alaska, came in</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 1	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>to pay their respects, etc. this evening. I gave Troy copy of each of my letters to President-elect Roosevelt &amp; Farley, Chairman Dem. Nat. Committee &amp; soon to be appointed as the Postmaster General, also the reply of Howe, Sec. to Roosevelt, &amp; Farley to my letters. Troy seemed greatly pleased at the tone of my letters &amp; expressed his gratitude for my action in writing them very generously.</p> <p>We discussed the matter of appointments in Alaska, and I told them I was not going to meddle in any way in their matters - was entirely friendly etc. etc. etc.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 2	<p style="text-align: center;">-March 2 -</p> <p>Early this Morning Senator Walsh of Montana, died on the train coming through North Carolina enroute to Washington from Cuba where he was married</p>

	<p>three days ago to a handsome &amp; wealthy widow resident in Cuba. Senator Walsh was to be appointed the Attorney General of the U.S. on Saturday - or Monday by President Roosevelt. He was a great lawyer &amp; a good citizen - &amp; one of my friends.</p> <p>This afternoon Senator Howell of Nebraska died in the hospital here in Washington. He was the Ch. of the Special Com. of the Special Com. on the Alaska Railroad &amp; not</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 2	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>friendly to our Territory.</p> <p>John J. Ballaine, of Seattle, who is a candidate for Asst. Sec. of the Int. Dept. called; I told him that Ex-Gov. Thomas Riggs, of Alaska, now residing in New York, was also a candidate for the same office - John was surprised &amp; I expect to see a squabble between them for that office. Other Alaskans Democrats (Demo) are in town - all candidates. The Death of two Senators in one day complicates the Inaugural Ceremonies.</p> <p><u>Later: the rumor that Senator Howell had died is false - he still lives though near deaths door (died later)</u></p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-Mch 3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Packed - and ready to go Home - 14 years of service ended - though I am not disappointed and value what I have accomplished for Alaska. While it is not all I wished to do it is enough to make me feel that my service for the Territory has not been in vain - I am satisfied my work will be long remembered as beneficial to Alaska, rather than damaging to the country. I think the balance is in my favor &amp; that is some consolation.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 4	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Saturday March 4, 1933.</u></p> <p>President Franklin Delano Roosevelt inaugurated today amid a great gathering of people. A good day - cloudy, but no rain - Grace had a ticket to the Senate Gallery where she had a good view of the proceedings in the Senate, where President Hoover first appeared - then the President-elect Roosevelt - Garner was first inducted into office as President of the Senate - the house of Reps came in a body - Diplomatic Corps, Army heads, Cabinet</p>

	of Hoover etc. and crowded galleries -V.P. Curtis President H.
Diary 42, 1933 March 4	4 Curtis administered the oath of office to Garner, new Senators sworn in - the Congressional Record has a clear statement of the ceremonies. After the Senate proceedings closed we were gathered on the front capitol steps - wooden platform stage for President & party. Loud speaker - amplifier sent his good voice far out over a crowd of 150,000 people who heard every word. Not much enthusiasm - mostly curiosity! Inaugural address seemed hopeful for the future - but recognized great national depression with vague plan of curing it.
Diary 42, 1933 March 4	4 [two inauguration ceremony tickets]
Diary 42, 1933 March 5	Sunday. 5 <sup>th</sup> Packing our household personal clothing etc. in trunks & hope to start home in 3 or 4 days - Dan Sutherland was in the office yesterday afternoon. We had a long talk about Alaska appointments - he said he would rather see John W. Troy appointed. Governor than Bunnell & would not object to aid appointment although he preferred a <u>big</u> man - a man having large experience in public life & in business to an Alaskan. Said he hoped to come to Alaska some time this year - but he will not!
Diary 42, 1933 March 6	-6 <sup>th</sup> - Most of our household things - furniture, etc. sold to Dr. & Mrs. Summers, ex Member of Congress from Walla Walla, Washington whose term as Representative ended but who has an appointment as a physician in the Veterans Bureau & will remain in Washington. Packed the remainder for shipment home - 4 Post office packages etc. Sent the Ms. of my " <u>Yukon Trails</u> " to Erickson, manager of the Lowman & Hanford Co. Seattle, by Registered mail - value \$300. with letter asking him to read it - also sent him Mrs. Mary Lee Davis letter of criticism. Mayor Cermak, of Chicago

Diary 42, 1933 March 6	6 shot at Miami, Florida, by the Italian assassin who shot at the President elect Roosevelt missing him killed Cermak who died today. Special Session of Congress is called by President Roosevelt for Thursday, March 8 <sup>th</sup> ! He also issued Ex. Order closing all banks in the United States -to be followed by other orders easing – the money situation! Gave up my office today to Congressman Beerman, of Iowa! Dimond took rooms on 4th floor of the House Office Bldg (old Bldg) Gave up our rooms at Methodist Bldg and took others at the Hotel Plaza farther up the same street toward the Union Depot.
Diary 42, 1933 March 7-9	-7 <sup>th</sup> - Grace was very tired from packing & moving. We rested today - Raining - bought a new hat & some shirts. -8 <sup>th</sup> - Loafing, - got my big trunks packed with H.H. goods, off by freight - cost me \$11 <sup>65</sup> to Seattle. -9 <sup>th</sup> - <u>Bought my tickets to Seattle &amp; Pullman space to Chicago. I am going to stop off for some days in Chicago &amp; go down to Patoka - Marion Co. Ill, to my old boyhood home. Will get John</u>
Diary 42, 1933 March 9	9 Wickersham, my cousin, down from Sullivan & we - and Grace - will get an automobile & travel around the roads on which I drove mules & hauled logs to my fathers mill - for a few days. Settled my salary account with the Sargent at Arms of the House. Bal. due me to date \$3672. <sup>85</sup> Recd. Cash 672. <sup>85</sup> Bal. with S. at Arms.\$3000.00 I do not want to carry that sum in my pocket on the trains, in the turmoil of banking business today I will not take bank drafts of any kind - so I will leave the \$3000 on deposit with the S. at A., a government
Diary 42, 1933 March 9-10	9 depository & draw directly on it from Juneau - he will send me U.S. drafts - on the U.S. Treas. which will be good at all times.

	<p>My tickets (2) from Washington to Seattle, via Chicago &amp; San Francisco with 2 pullman sleepers (lowers) to Chicago, cost me \$244.<sup>95</sup></p> <p>Nearly all the banks in the U.S. are closed for a week - to save those upon which depositors are making runs making business bad &amp; I fear getting worse.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We left Wash- today on the Pennsylvania Railway - Grace spent her time calling on her lady friends - bought some Congressional Club</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 10	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>dishes, etc. We called together on Mrs. Mary Lee Davis to bid her goodbye.</p> <p>Have not seen any of the Alaska politicians for 3 days. Nothing done yet about Alaska appointments &amp; may be nothing done for weeks - no beer, no offices, no notice of Alaska - the Alaska bosses are beginning to wonder! They will have to wait until the President &amp; his advisers get the financial conditions in better shape - nothing else is being considered &amp; that is so full of political dynamite that an explosion. (Democratic) may spoil all well laid plans before they materialize.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>An earthquake reported as of yesterday evening at Los Angeles vicinity - many people killed, much property destroyed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>A cold night on the train &amp; we came into Chicago at the end of a snow storm.</p> <p>Reports from the Los Angeles Earthquake say that it is -or was - a bad one.</p> <p>150 or 200 people killed, etc. No great damage from fire as there was at San Francisco in 1906.</p> <p>Sent telegram to my cousin John Wickersham, at Sullivan, Illinois saying he would meet me in Patoka tomorrow. We will travel on the I.C. Ry to Centralia &amp; then up to</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>Patoka either by Ry. or auto.</p> <p>Grace &amp; I visited the new Chicago World Fair grounds - saw the new buildings - road etc. etc. all in a state of construction.</p>

	<p>Rode up the north side lake boulevard &amp; saw what one can see from the interior of an auto, on a dark day. We are stopping at the Palmer Hotel, and have our Ry. tickets for So. Illinois where we start at 10 oclock tomorrow morning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Left Chicago on the Illinois Central Ry. for Centralia -arrived Centralia in late afternoon &amp; got an automobile at the hotel to drive us to Patoka - put up at the</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 12	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Central Hotel kept by Sam &amp; Mrs. Hudspeth - Sam was one of my early Patoka schoolmasters - his family lived a mile or so east of town. Found John Wickersham waiting there for us - he arrived were yesterday - from Sullivan, Ill. where he is an inmate of the Masonic Home. He looked as he did 20 years ago when he met Mother &amp; me at Greenville. We called on Mrs. Sue Wickersham the Widow of Ben, who was Johns brother. Spent an hour with her &amp; her children Dan, George, Mary &amp; Buelah - &amp; their children, among whom young Jim attracted my attention. They seem to be a flood working lot of people.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 13	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> of Mch.</p> <p>Spent the forenoon with John &amp; Grace walking around Patoka, looking for old landmarks. My earliest home in Patoka has disappeared - the old mill yard is covered with stores, stables &amp; houses, but our old lot is vacant &amp; cheerless.</p> <p>The old church, where I went to Sunday school as a child is yet standing - minus its steeple - and is now used as the meeting place of the American Legion. The old school house of lumber - frame - was long ago moved to another part of town &amp; converted into a dwelling house. In its place is a brick building - 2 stories high. As we passed</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>it on our rounds young Jim Wickersham caught up with us &amp; asked me if I would come to school &amp; talk to the children.</p> <p>We went in the schoolhouse &amp; met Mr. Delay, the principle-al, who asked me to come next morning &amp; address the children - I consented.</p>

	<p>Afternoon grace, John &amp; I in an automobile driven by Dan - the oldest son of Ben, went out south of town to the old farm - where my father settled about 1854. My father and mother settled there in 1857. I was born there in Aug. 1857. The old buildings were burned some years ago &amp; another residence has since been erected on the same spot. Half dozen</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>large trees, only, of those my father &amp; mother planted there yet remain - nothing of the old house remains - A splendid state road, paved with concrete runs from Patoka to Sandoval along the road in front of the old farm - it extends along the side of the Ill. Cent. Ry. from Cairo to the northern part of the State. We went to Fairman –“Hog Back” - where my father built a sawmill about 1873. Grace took pictures of the old house we lived in at Fairman &amp; a picture of the old Farm where I was born - I stood on the place where my folks lived - &amp; also later on our old home in Patoka where we lived before going</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>to Fairman – “Hog Back” in 1873. The cardinals - redbirds - meadow larks, jay birds, flickers &amp; many other familiar birds - &amp; in the evening, the frogs, gave me thrills such as I used to enjoy as a boy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Rained hard &amp; prevented me from visiting my mothers old home - 8 miles east of Patoka - the James McHaney land where my mother resided from about 1840 to the time she married to my father in 1856. Instead we went north from Patoka on the well paved boulevard, across Deer creek, so dear to my memory, &amp; North Fork, past Vernon, and</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>Shobmier to Vandalia - 16 miles north of Patoka. Heard Ed. Dieckman, who as a boy studied law with me in Gov. Palmers law office in Springfield, was in Vandalia, but we could not locate him. Back to Patoka &amp; had dinner with George Wickersham &amp; his nice family of course John was with us at all times, for I came to Patoka to visit him</p>

	<p>even more than to see the old town. We visited the school this morning. A fine new gymnasium adjoins the school and I enjoyed talking to the children - the high school classes - for half an hour.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 15	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> – March.</p> <p>We had a Fine visit to Patoka - Grace took many pictures - of John &amp; Ben’s boys &amp; girls - the old barn, my several home sites - the old Patoka Ry. Station, etc. etc. We left Patoka this morning - Grace &amp; I - coming north on the I.C. Ry. to Clinton - &amp; thence to Chicago &amp; tonight we are in our room at the Palmer Hotel - &amp; will go west over the Union-Central Pac Ry. to San Francisco I gave John Wickersham \$25. &amp; paid his expenses, etc. and greatly enjoyed him &amp; my visit - It was strange to Grace - but she enjoyed John.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>[photo of the Patoka Railroad station, James and John Wickersham in front of it] [Captions say] Ill. Cent. R.R. station at Patoka. My cousin John at the left.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Spent this day at the Palmer house, Chicago, dull &amp; nothing done - except visited book store &amp; bought couple of Alaska Books. Left for S.F. at 9:<sup>35</sup> p.m. on Northwestern Ry.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 March 16-17	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>[picture – side captions say:] Our old home at Fairman – “Hog Back” John is my cousin – 2 or 3 years older than I am. We were school mates at Patoka school, - about 1870. [top of photo caption:] Johns brothers were James, Dan, George &amp; Ben, a sister Mary died in Patoka. [bottom of photo says:] Dan-John-Jim [standing in photo in front of old home] Dan is Ben Wickersham’s boy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>At Omaha - fine view of Missouri river &amp; enjoying the trip - Learn that President Hoover is to be westbound on this train tomorrow. - He did not</p>

	meet our train - comes tomorrow:
Diary 42, 1933 March 17-18	17 [Photo - side captions say:] I planted the big tree showing above the house when we live there about 1873. My younger brothers & sister were born in this house - Jen born at Fairman Our old Patoka home built about 1870. -18 <sup>th</sup> - Crossed great Salt Lake bridge - beautiful day & fine view - Snow covered mountains north end look like a distant view of Prince William Sound.
Diary 42, 1933 March 18-19	18 [photo – captions say:] The old cabin where I was born stood on this spot. [top of photo caption:] The big tree between my hand and the house was planted by my mother the year I was born. [bottom of photo caption:] The spot where I was born!! -19 <sup>th</sup> - Arrived at S.F. 8 o'clock. a.m. Darrell met us at the S.F. dock with his automobile & took us to his home, 1740, Franklin St. Jane looks fine – both well
Diary 42, 1933 March 19-20	19 [photo – top caption says:] The big tree at left of house was planted by my mother the year I was born – 1857. [bottom of photo caption says:] Our hold home was burned - a new house. Orchard all gone, no fences now. -20 <sup>th</sup> - Resting - lunch with Darrell at Palace hotel - nothing new - just visiting with Darrell - Grace & Jane playing bridge with some of Janes friends - <del>Darrell</del>
Diary 42, 1933 March 21-22	-21 <sup>st</sup> - Good rest & calling to see Alaskans. Darrell took us to the theater last night to see a play entitled " <u>Of thee I sing</u> ", - a political extravaganza - a take off on Congress & the President - silly & laughable.

	-22 <sup>nd</sup> - Took in "Kruger" - Counselor at Law" - at the Theater last night - & today we saw the <u>movie - speakie</u> - Rasputin, by the Barrymore's. Leave San Francisco tonight for Seattle. We have greatly enjoyed our visit with Darrell & Jane. Darrell is a fine businessman with an inferiority- complex - and a confirmed pessimist.
Diary 42, 1933 March 23-24	-23 <sup>rd</sup> - Grace & I left S.F. last night at 8 p.m. for Seattle. Our train - the Southern Pac. line took the Cascade line via Klamath Falls, a route new to me, but it was a pleasant change. Arrived in Portland at 8 p.m. - left 2 a.m. owing to waiting for a troupe of players!! -24 <sup>th</sup> - Mch. Reached Seattle this morning at 3 a.m. & took rooms at the Frye Hotel. Met Mrs. Strong - Ex. Gov. Strongs widow - had her to dinner with us. Ruth Coffin, Graces niece - school - music teacher at Skykomish came later & Grace & she are at the theater.
Diary 42, 1933 March 24	-24 <sup>th</sup> continued- Called & talked with Erickson - Mgr. Lowman & Hanford Book store. He had received my Ms. " <u>Old Yukon Trails</u> ," which I sent to him from Washington by Express. Speaks highly of it & thinks he can secure publisher for it. Our long trip across the Continent via S. Illinois & San Francisco has made me very tired & I hope for a good rest here at the Frye. My old Juneau friend, Ed. Russell is here - is giving lessons in the game of bridge! Ed. borrowed \$50. <sup>00</sup> seemed like old times! Mrs. Strong leaves Seattle on the morning train for a four months European trip.
Diary 42, 1933 March 25	-25 <sup>th</sup> - Went out to the University this forenoon & consulted with the Asst. Librarian Smith about my newspapers - Alaska files - & my proposed trust of my Alaska library at this place until Alaska shall have a University & fire proof buildings for them. He desires to remove my papers to another building etc. which I agreed to - Called & had lunch with Edw. W. Allen, - talked old books, maps etc.

	He invited me to bring Grace & have dinner with him and his family some day next week & meet another Alaska book lover.
Diary 42, 1933 March 26	-26 <sup>th</sup> - Grace & I went to Enumclaw this morning on the Bus line. Visited with Harold & Dorothy. - Dorothy took us to Buckley where we spent the Day with Aunt Kate Wickersham & the France's. Harry was not at home, saw Maude & Nellie. Ate chicken dinner cooked by Aunt Kate - 89 years old - Ruth Coffin - Graces neice & her mother took dinner with us tonight at the Frye. Letter from Darrell about lease on our Puyallup valley farm, - advising making short lease if the tenant insists on lower rentals.
Diary 42, 1933 March 27	-27 <sup>th</sup> - We went over to Tacoma today to consult with Winden, our real property agent. The tenant on our farm is threatening to quit - because his dairy business is falling off, if we do not reduce the rent. Talked the matter over but arrived at no conclusion - I will go again some day this week & determine what arrangement to make - if any. I have been afflicted with muscular pains. Grace called the doctor - he wants to prospect - to see if he can find "pay" - all doctors can if you let them dig long enough - or do not get over a slight pain before they originate greater ones!
Diary 42, 1933 March 28-29	-28 <sup>th</sup> - Have an attack of rheumatism - particularly in my back Dr. Park Weld Willis, 1256 Empire Bldg. gave me a thorough overhauling had X ray pictures made & more tomorrow. Long talk with exSenator Ralph Cameron, Arizona, about transportation matters. Grace went to Kent to visit Mr. & Mrs. Faucher - her sister. -29 <sup>th</sup> - More X ray pictures - so far Dr. Willis says I am O.K. Grace & I went to Tacoma to consult with Winden about my poor rentals - My Swiss dairyman seems to be a

Diary 42, 1933 March 29-30	29 good tenant - he is doing excellent work on the farm - but his sales are slow & I told Winden to allow him a credit on rents this year of \$200. to be paid when sales come back to a profit. Harold (my nephew) & his wife Dorothy took dinner with us at the Frye Hotel tonight. -30 <sup>th</sup> - Bt. tickets on the SS. Yukon for Saturday morning when we start home. Doing some final scouting around today. Called on Erickson about my Ms. <u>Old Yukon Trails</u> . Says he has read the Ms & decidedly approves it & has sent it on to Hobbs
Diary 42, 1933 March 30-31	30 N.Y. publisher & hope it will be accepted. Called on John Hartman, Senator Cameron etc. Mrs. Maloney at dinner with us tonight. We go to Buckley in the morning. -31 <sup>st</sup> - To Buckley - took 15 boxes of books, etc. from storage in outhouse & sent to Seattle by truck. We stopped at Kent an hour & visited Graces sister, Ida & Mr. Faucher. Took dinner tonight with Mr. & Mrs. Edw. W. Allen - present family & Mr. C.M. Smith the Asst. Lib. U. of W. & Mr. Hubble - 4 booklovers - we talked books, maps, etc. Allen has a fine collection of Alaska books, maps, etc.
Diary 42, 1933 April 1	April 1 <sup>st</sup> - We left Seattle this morning on the SS. Yukon for home. It is a beautiful day & we are both happy to be on the last part of our journey. There was a large crowd of people at the wharf to see the boat go out - it seemed like "old times" - a big crowd interested in Alaska, and more than 200 passengers on the boat going to the Land of the Mid-Night Sun! I am greatly pleased  [clipping] TUESDAY, March 28, 1933 {Times} 'POOR NATIVES' OF ALASKA FIND SOLON CHAMPION By Associated Press.

	<p>WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 28.-Enlarging on his demand for an investigation of Indian affairs in Alaska, Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York, yesterday said "the poor natives up there have been trimmed and robbed and persecuted and opposed and everything else."</p> <p>He said the information about "oppression and persecution" was given to the Indian affairs committee of the House at the last session by former Alaska Delegate Wickersham.</p> <p>The resolution which Sirovich introduced at this session was approved by the Indian affairs committee in the last Congress and would establish a special House committee of seven members to "study all matters relating to the economic and social conditions of Indians inhabiting the Territory of Alaska."</p> <p>The committee would be empowered to hold hearings in the United States and Alaska and would be required to submit a report to the House by the first day of the next session of Congress.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 2-4	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>that Dr. Sirovich, a Now York City Congressman - and my friend - is moving in the matter of doing something to carry out my plan to secure relief for the Alaska Indians - even though they do not appreciate his and my efforts in their behalf - Poor natives - they are ignorant &amp; their leaders misled them!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We arrived at Juneau this morning early &amp; got rooms at the Zynda Hotel. The People occupying our house have not yet moved - but will do so today! It seems good to be at home and we are anxious to get in &amp; settled. Our friends seem glad to see us &amp; we certainly are to see them.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 4-5	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>The trip on the Yukon was not unpleasant - met many friends from the interior &amp; from coast towns &amp; enjoyed them. Traveling is tiresome to me, &amp; especially in rainy weather. Dull days, rain &amp; fog - still we talked to other travelers and made up our want of sleep.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	<p>Slept at home in our own beds - but the house is in a turmoil from the Days moving out. Am having my office cleaned &amp; made ready for occupancy. Snow squalls &amp; sunshine mixed - The Juneau mountains look good &amp; seem to welcome us home. But little mail - nothing important.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 6	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>April weather - saw a robin in our trees this morning - the first. The bulbs in our yard are peeking above ground. The old house on the hill - home! Recd. letter from Delegate Dimond sending me the Congressional Record. Writing letters in the office - room 1 in the Valentine Building - my old room - for ten years. Most of my mail bags with official papers etc. seem here &amp; sent up to my house - other boxes &amp; trunks coming along. Grace is busy straightening up the house - its a big job. We have Gorham - carpenter &amp; a good woman housecleaner.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>A gorgeous clear Morning! The mountain glisten like burnished silver - even as far away as the Chilkoots! Billy (W<sup>th</sup> L) Paul came in to call with a bravado that was almost sublime. He remained only a few minutes - I spoke to him kindly but confined the conversation to the weather &amp; other unimportant matters.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>Fine sunny weather. Senator Bob Bragaw, of Anchorage came in yesterday to talk about a bill which he wants me to assist him in drawing - also interested in reorganizing the Republican party.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 9-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Worked most of the day in opening boxes and arranging books - Tired.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Am fool enough to lend Ed. C. Russell, of Seattle, the sum of Fifty dollars - for old days sake. Arranging office and looking, after my old case of Goldstein v Pond, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Still getting office cleaned signs painted - Grace same at house.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	Sent Otto Lange, Florence Italy 32.50 Swiss francs for Russian Book. Signs finished.
Diary 42, 1933 April 12	-12 <sup>th</sup> continued - Jones, Pres. Juneau Chamber of Commerce invited me to lunch at meeting tomorrow. I have prepared a form of a Bill to repeal all laws in the Territory of Alaska tending to prevent the local sale of intoxicating liquor in Alaska, in compliance with the necessity of the <u>Reso.</u> of Congress to repeal the 18th Amdt - After consultation with - probably Senator Bragaw - he may introduce it. It seems to me to be necessary for the Legislature will not be in Session again for 2 years & in the meantime the Amdt. repealing the 18th Amdt may take effect & we may have trouble – to get intoxicating, liquor into Alaska without it!
Diary 42, 1933 April 13-14	-13 <sup>th</sup> – Was guest of Juneau Chamber of Commerce today made short address urging, the active & earnest support of the President & Delegate Dimond!! The Empire this evening gave me a good report on my talk at the Chamber of Commerce meeting - the members also seemed to be pleased. -14 <sup>th</sup> - I gave Senator Bragaw a copy of a Bill to clear the way for the free operation of the Reso. reintroducing Intoxicating Liquor into the Territory. He was favorable & will introduce it as his own – not mentioning myself.
Diary 42, 1933 April 15-16	-15- I am having a years repairs made at my house – needed! -16 <sup>th</sup> - Easter Sunday – a fine day The churches are full of people Easter lilies abundant and cheap – I remained at home all day reading & arranging books. Grace and Mrs. Tupper took an auto ride down the new road to Thane – and we also looked through Krause's new model concrete house. I notice many new house of superior kind in the north –west part of the town. Juneau is now the best town in Alaska – her people are comfortable &

	happy.
Diary 42, 1933 April 17	-17 <sup>th</sup> - More Sunny weather – scarce but glorious when such days come. My office is now about to suit me – clean & orderly. We are to take dinner this evening with Judge Bunnell, President of the Alaska Agri. College, etc. I sent a copy of my Alaska Bibliography to Hon. Victor S.K. Houston – ex Delegate from Hawaii, Honolulu, today agreeably to my promise to him before I left Washington. Mrs. Tupper, Grace and I had dinner with Judge Bunnell at Baileys Café and then spent the evening at our house, talking Tanana valley & smoking.
Diary 42, 1933 April 18-19	-18 <sup>th</sup> – John W. Troy, Governor of Alaska reached here this morning on the SS. Yukon. He will be inducted into office before the Legislature today. - Later: adjourned until tomorrow. Some little business coming in. My office is now clean & orderly. -19 <sup>th</sup> - Hon. John W. Troy inducted into office today - in the presence of the Legislature and a large crowd of enthusiastic friends. John ought to make a good official - though he has so long been a bitter partisan Democrat that he may fail for that reason - then, too, he is old & not in good health.
Diary 42, 1933 April 20	-20- Office is in order, but Grace is still working at our home & on her apartment house. Juneau never looked better - but the national affairs do not look so well! The Roosevelt Administration today announces <u>that our Government is off the Gold Standard</u> - whatever that may mean! and it may mean a greater depression & a general mixup in our National Finances. It may be a good - it may be a bad condition - Nobody can say at this time with any degree of certainty. Who caused it - Europe or the misguided Democrats? Or are the latter wise?
Diary 42, 1933 April 21-22	-21- I have begun a study of the cases of Mathison

	<p>Estate - &amp; the Patenaude - with intent to bring them to a <u>final judgment</u>. - Also the case of Goldstein v Pond, et. al. Paid my atty. License Fee of \$10.<sup>00</sup> for 1933.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Attended the meeting of the Juneau Bar Association at Baileys Café. Judge LeFevre presided: present, Governor John W. Troy, guest, Senator Hess, Joe McDonald, the speaker of the house, Shattuck, the Pres. of the Senate, etc. Grigsby made a talk &amp; I and some others – Judge Harding made the best talk of any – it was fine!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 22	<p style="text-align: center;">-22- continued.</p> <p>Governor John W. Troy came over to my office with me &amp; was kind enough to suggest that he wished to appoint Grace a member of the Territorial Board of Education – asked me to find out from her if it would be agreeable to her – which I promised to do.</p> <p>The legislature has passed a new bill organizing such a body – I have read the bill carefully &amp; in my judgment it is a bad bill – one that will give the Commissioner of Education much trouble – will result in small graft &amp; retard the effective control of school government – <u>but</u> the Democrats want it – so that's that. I am opposed to Grace's acceptance of the office &amp; will tell her so.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 23-24	<p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Sunday – remained quietly at home. We had dinner last night with the Smith's, - Terr. Treasurer &amp; his family. Also present Dr. &amp; Mrs. DeVighne.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Am getting papers ready to close in on the Goldstein case - &amp; make Hellenthal &amp; Hellenthal their attorneys settle or retry it.</p> <p>I have obtained a copy of the Act just passed by the Legislature creating a Ter Board of Education &amp; providing for the appointment of Commissioner of Education instead of electing him by a vote of the people. I strongly oppose this bill &amp; am trying persuade Grace not to accept an appointment on the Board. She seems agreeable.</p>

Diary 42, 1933 April 25	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>I called on Gov. Troy this morning to object to the approval of the Act to appoint a Board of Education &amp; the appointment of the Com. of Education by that Board - &amp; to inform him that Grace declined to be appointed on the Board, but found he had already approved the Act. - so that ended that part. He then urged Graces appointment - he said he had already spoken to many members of the Legislature about appointing her. They had approve her appointment, etc. and strongly urged that she accept - Finally I gave way &amp; he – promised to appoint her. I am not satisfied to have her accept - but she wishes to do so &amp; I will not object though it may not be a happy thing to do!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 26	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Sometime ago Senator Bragaw asked me to prepare a Senate Joint Memorial to expose the monopoly held by the P.E. Harris Co. in the False Pass red fish salmon ground.</p> <p>Today Nick Berg. a prominent Puget Sound canneryman, came in &amp; made the same request. The cannerymen are bitter toward Harris, who, by reason of his control at False Pass red fishery and his refusal to cooperate with other cannerymen is able &amp; glad to break as many of them as he can: They are trying to break his stranglehold at False Pass, which he holds wrongfully, &amp; I am inclined to assist them! I have begun to prepare the Memorial for the Legislature hoping we can get it passed.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 April 27-29	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>I am working on the Harris Memorial - but find it a long and difficult document to get into shape - Berg is urging me to complete the work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28-</p> <p>Still studying the facts and law involved in the preparation of the False Pass - P.E. Harris Co Memorial - for Nick Berg - Have it about finished.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Memorial finished - Nic Berg &amp; Elfendahl - (Skinners Mgr) read it, and have asked for some changes - made. They asked me to rewrite the three last pages to modify some statements - leave out</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 April 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> <p>others and to modify the memorial asking merely for restricting the number of traps in False Pass &amp; Ikatan Bay &amp; to allow purse seiners &amp; gill netters to fish therein - also to keep free flow of fish, etc. As corrected Berg &amp; Elfendahl took away 4 copies to give to the Legislature.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. My library shelves are all in and we can soon have the books in place. Grace has been asked to "pour tea" at the Gov. Troys reception on Wednesday evening. She is very much pleased at this attention to her &amp; so am I.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-May 1.-</p> <p>Grace called on Gov. Troy today at his request - he offered to appoint her on the Board of Regents for the Agri. College at Fairbanks! instead of the Board of Education! Evidently Shattuck got in his objection. I am sorry that I did not stand on my first determination that she should not accept any connection with the administration! I have persuaded her, this evening to decline both - she has written a letter to him saying she will not accept either appointment. - She kept the letter saying it would be time enough in the morning to deliver it. I was angry at the Governor for</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>promising to appoint her and then withholding it - of course I knew someone had objected &amp; that he had yielded, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-May 2-</p> <p>Called on Gov. Troy - he told me that he had made up his list of appointments for the Board of Education and had named H.L. Faulkner - our next door neighbor, on the Board of Education &amp; Grace as a member of the Board of Regents for the Agri. College. He said he had sent the list to the Senate &amp; could not withdraw Graces name - so I made no other objection &amp; did not show him her letter declining to accept either office - I am glad I did not make any objection for</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>Grace is very much pleased and I am not displeased.</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933</p>	<p>The Memorial I drew in the False Pass fisheries passed the Senate today - No one knew that I had drawn it. I have men at work repairing my houses, library etc. and hope to get the books up by the first of the week.</p> <p>I cannot find my files of the "Yukon Press" &amp; the "Esquimaux," and I do not know whether I had then in Washington or not. I must examine my books in the cases &amp; ascertain if they are lost - Busy paying my monthly bills. I found my "Day Book" &amp; I judge now that I did not take "Yukon Press" &amp; "Esquimaux" to Washington - will search library &amp; see.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933</p>	<p>[inside back cover]</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ONE HUNDRED BOOKS ON ALASKA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Suitable for General Reading</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Compiled by <b>HON. JAMES WICKERSHAM</b> Delegate from Alaska</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-May 3<sup>rd</sup>-</p> <p>Attended the Reception given in the Governors Mansion to the members of the 11th Legislature. A fine night - a large crowd - a pleasant reception. Mrs. W- "poured" with other ladies. We men smoked, the ladies gave particular attention to what "<u>she</u>" wore, the young folks danced - we all ate the lunch, drank coffee and Punch - Governor Troy looked tired and old - if he is not very careful he will not live out his term of office. The women were dressed beautifully, the band played sweet music, even Allan Shattuck &amp; his wife pretended to enjoy the evening though they think Troy ought not to be made governor - Allan was the man!!</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>This is the last day of the 11<sup>th</sup> Session of the Ter. Legislature.</p> <p>Attended regular meeting of the Juneau Chamber of Commerce at noon. J.J. Connors, Democratic</p>

	<p>Nat. Committeeman for Alaska reported on his trip to Washington nothing disclosed except that Gov Trod had been appointed Mr. Dimond was "working hard."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Both Houses of the Legislature passed the long Memorial I drew for Nick Berg complaining of monopoly in the salmon Fisheries in False Pass, so long exercised by P.E. Harris Co &amp; the P.A.F. Co. and it was</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 5	<p style="text-align: center;">5</p> <p>telegraphed by the Territorial officials to Bell, Com. of Fisheries at Washington, D.C. last night!! Berg is much pleased. I gave him my bill for \$100<sup>00</sup> for my services he will send me his check from his cannery at Peril Strait- where he will go tomorrow. Grace is putting my books in the new shelves.</p> <p>The 11th Session of the Territorial Legislature adjourned this afternoon about 4 oclock. That part of their functions concluded since noon - 12 m - is void under the 65h Sec. of the Act of Aug 24, 1912, 236, Fed. Reporter page (60), Alaska Pac. Fisheries v Territory.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 6	<p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Dinner of certain Republicans to the Republican members of the Legislature. - there were six, but two left town &amp; only 4 remain.</p> <p>I bought a ticket from Frank. Foster's son. Faulkner acted as chairman - Winn, LeFevre - Theile, Nerland, Swanberg, Blake, Smith, Bragaw, and I, and one or two others spoke - it was friendly but not exciting - My subject was the "Evolution of a Legislature" - and enabled me to be intimate and friendly with Swanberg &amp; Blake, two members from Nome - at their first session. There was a spirit of reorganization of the Republican Party in the talk.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 7-9	<p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. At home arranging books in my library. We had dinner in the evening at Baileys Cafe &amp; had Mrs. Tupper with us.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>Working in the office - nothing new.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-9-</p> <p>Bill Casey is 80 years old - I knew him first some 30 years ago when he was in charge of the mule stables at Fort Gibbon, a soldier in the regular Army - Bill is now quarrelous - &amp; comes in very day to talk to me about reorganizing the governments of the world - just now he brings me George Bernard Shaws speech - lecture in N.Y.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 9	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>having as his object the same general purpose - though Shaw wants particularly to reform the people of the U.S. Casey is an admirer of the Soviet system of Government in Russia - &amp; wishes to have it adopted at the plan in the U.S., &amp; do away with the Constitution under which we have existed for some 150 years - He is a good hearted, charitable fellow &amp; one of the most fluent talkers - by the hour - I know. Of course he is a nuisance but an old Alaska - Yukon sourdough has a right to be - so I get along with him in a friendly way - I am getting old &amp; maybe somewhat of a nuisance myself.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Nick Berg canneryman from Peril Strait sent me his check for \$100.<sup>00</sup> for aiding in getting the Senate Joint Memorial No _____ drawn &amp; passed the Legislature.</p> <p>Began small case for Larsen today - another \$100. hope there are more "around the corner."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Hawksworth, for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, came to see me about the proposed action of the local officials gathering data for the Sec. of Interior in support of the Bill to allow the Indians to bring suit in to court of Claims to recover the value of their possessory title to S.E. Alaska.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>It seems that a "junketing Com. of Congressman or Bureau officials in coming in July - &amp; they are making an effort to gather data for them. I am to write to the Clerk of the Senate Com. on Indian</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sent Si Hellenthal a letter in relation to payment of</p>

	<p>\$250<sup>00</sup> by National Surety Co. to the Guardian of Matheson Heirs, John G. Grant, Wrangell. Ira Orton, who was one of the prominent lawyers at Nome in 1901-02, when I held court there is in town &amp; called - stout &amp; gray. Invited him to dinner tomorrow. He is now of the firm of Lyons Oretons in Seattle - also makes a Nome trip every year.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 13	<p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Si. Hellenthal came to see me in answer to my letter - demanding the payment of \$250.<sup>00</sup> to Grant in the case of Matheson's Heirs v National Surety Co. et. al. &amp; told me had head spent the \$250 in buying up the Seattle Hd. Co. &amp; another claim against the heirs - paid for the claims with their own money! &amp; will offset same against them later!! We had Orton to dinner tonight - Dr &amp; Mrs. DeVigne also -and we had a good dinner &amp; pleasant time talking about old Nome days in the library.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Wrote to John G. Grant today urging him to assist me in trying to set aside the stipulation and order made settling the case of the Heirs against the Surety Co. Some time ago I received a letter from E.J. Phillips an old pioneer, in the 40 Mile asking me to assist him to get aid from the Territory to prevent hunger, etc. I learned the address of his sister in Wilmington, Delaware, wrote to her &amp; just now received a letter from her asking me to persuade him to return &amp; live in her home - she</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Served papers in divorce case on James Larson, defendant. Am much interested in study of Matheson case where the Mandate of C.C. of Appeals was set aside by agreement of attorneys &amp; judgment reversed was substituted without notice to the clients.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sent night letter to the Sergeant at Arms, H.R. Washington to pay check drawn by me for Behrends Bank for \$500. and send my balance &amp; 1994 to me through official drafts: Working on Matheson case - law seems to be in my favor, but?</p>

Diary 42, 1933 May 17	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Henry, Special Agent for the Dept. of Justice came in today &amp; asked me to allow him to quote me in relation to the advisability of appointing Si. Hellenthal as judge of the District Court, I gave him a one page statement: Si. is OK socially - as an attorney - qualified - but as a judge bad, for want of judicial temperament. I was careful not to go as far in the statement as I go in conversation - for the statement in writing goes into the files in Washington &amp; ought, of course, to be fair &amp; just, as I made it so on both points.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 18-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> <p>Engaged in drafting Petition in the case of Heirs &amp; Guardian Matheson Estate, to set aside &amp; annul Order of District Court of July 8, 1931, settling the Estate of Matheson on Stipulation - a job put up by Si. Hellenthal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Engaged same as yesterday. I have convinced myself that the Circuit Court of Appeals will support my effort to vacate Judge Hardings action in making his judgment of July 8th 1931 in the Mathison Estate against the minor heirs - if, now, I can convince Judge Harding or the Appellate Court - then it will be o.k.??</p>
Diary 42, 1933 May 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>The lawyers of Juneau meet at lunch - noon - every Saturday at Baileys Cafe. It affords us a good opportunity to meet socially &amp; talk over matters of moment to the members of the Bar Association. We talk and tell stories while we eat &amp; "a good time is had by all."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Grace has my library pretty well back in shape again. It is a big job, but she works at it slowly but surely and it begins to look quite good and homelike. I read every night - some of the rare old books &amp; papers.</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>My old friend Gen., Owens from Sumdum came to see me today - Gene crossed the Chilkoot pass in 1888 - spent one season in Forty Mile - is unmarried &amp; lives all alone in his Sumdum cabin. He tells me there are 8 brothers &amp; sisters he is 74 years old - a typical Alaska sourdough prospector - millions in sight but not a dime in his purse.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>The SS. "Aleutian" in this morning Mrs. Hattie Straus - Treat on board - she telephoned about Bob &amp; I went down to the dock &amp; had a long talk with her - about early days in Valdez.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Finished my Petition to vacate and annul the Judgment of July 8, 1931 made by Judge Harding in the case of Matheson, et al. v National Surety Co. Served copies on Hellenthal, Roden &amp; Faulkner. Filed papers in Court. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the judgment of Harding in the appeal case, where Harding decided against us - sent down its opinion &amp; Mandate filed Dec. 27, 1930. As soon as I went to Washington, March 4, 1931, the attorneys (Faulkner representing me) joined in a stipulation, and "detoured" - paid no attention to the reversal order &amp; decree &amp; settled the case - <u>against us</u>. My petition raises the interesting question</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> <p>that even in that collusive way the Decree of the Appellate Court yet remains in force, &amp; the agreed proceedings in the District Court are void for want of jurisdiction. They could not "<u>detour</u>" - pass the Decree of the Appellate Court by in silence &amp; let it stand - yet agree to reinstate the former Dist. Ct. order which the Appellate court reversed. They ought to have filed a writ of review in the Appellate Court - they did not - but treated it as if it did not exist &amp; agreed - the Court with them here in Juneau - to adopt a course the Appellate Court held to be illegal. Its an interesting case &amp; I intend to push it hard!</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Prepared Opinion &amp; wrote letter in re Ownership of L.M. Carrigan, Jr to 40 acres of land, etc. to E.M. Le Duke: Asst. Cashier, First State Bank, etc. Tiptonville Tenn. Business coming in to the office - not badly. It keeps me busy anyway!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Attended the funeral of Ben Bullard, today - at Carters Mortuary. There were some 25 or 30 old people who have known the deceased for years around Juneau. He was 95 years old - a clean, tall, well liked man - a gentleman at all times &amp; places. In his younger days he was a mining engineer in California - had a beautiful wife who</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>ran off with another handsome man - went to Paris, etc. Uncle Ben closed the book - came to Alaska, remained a gentleman all his life &amp; was buried by his friends today. He has a farm at the Taku valley &amp; has followed mining in Alaska. A tragedy, a romance - a gallant gentleman.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sent Carrigan opinion etc. to E.M. Le Duke, Tiptonville, Tenn. Prepared Order in Matheson Estate &amp; Pond v Goldstein for court to sign when he opens court June 1<sup>st</sup>. Served copy on Si. Hellenthal. Attended Dar Association at Baileys Cafe - Mrs. Thompson doing typing for me.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 May 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. W are having a fine Spring - good clear weather. Grade gets up early &amp; works in her flower beds - does her breakfast &amp; works in her genealogical studies in which she takes great interest. Today I worked in the library bringing a mass of material into order and numbering it the same as the items marked in my Bibliography. I hope to add every book, etc. whose title and number is found in the Bibliography. Have a large majority now and am constantly securing others. European rare book stores are giving me much assistance to Russian books.</p>

Diary 42, 1933 May 29-31	<p style="text-align: right;">-29<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Working in office as usual. In the evening in my library.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-30<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Decoration Day. Grace and I both worked - she on Vrooman genealogy &amp; I in my library arranging books - numbering according to my Biblio etc.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-31<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>We hear today that appointments to <u>vacancies</u> in Alaska offices will be appointed before Congress adjourns on June 10. - <u>others will wait until Congress meets this fall!</u> My, but that would be hard on the "<u>Deserving Democrats</u>" who were waiting for last March 4<sup>th</sup> to come.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 1	<p style="text-align: right;">-June 1, 1933.</p> <p>Attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today at Baileys. Half a dozen prominent guests - took up the time – Delegate Dimonds fishery &amp; game bill - to turn these resources over to the Territory with legislative consent - went over till next meeting - on motion of Faulkner. I intended to speak in favor of Dimonds Bill - &amp; will next meeting! Bishop Row &amp; Dean Rice called &amp; we had a long and pleasant talk about Circle, Ft. Yukon, Fairbanks &amp; the old pioneers. I knew both of them in the early days in that mining region &amp; along the Yukon river.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 2-3	<p style="text-align: right;">June 2, 1933.</p> <p>Working on brief of law in the Matheson case - nothing new.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1933-</p> <p>Recd. Bal. salary from Sergeant at Arms, Wash. D.C. \$1994.00 Dep. Saving Act - 500.00, Checking Act. \$1494.00 Made Savings Account in Behrends Bank of the \$500.00 at 4%. Also have in Sav. Act. in the Post Office Dept. \$2500.<sup>00</sup> leaving me \$1494.<sup>00</sup> &amp; bal. \$8<sup>67</sup> on balance in Behrends Bank of \$1502.67 for checking act. to 25.00 Check today for cash</p>

	<p>\$1477.67 bal. to date: More checks today to pay May current accounts:</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 4-7	<p style="text-align: right;">-4<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Sunday - worked in my library.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-5<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Paid my bills.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-6<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Judge Harding this morning gave me judgment against the defendants in Pond v Goldstein for costs on appeal for \$509.<sup>95</sup> &amp; will hear the preliminary of Matheson v National Surety Co. tomorrow at 11 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Hearing in Matheson case; Demurrer was filed by Nat. Surety Co. &amp; fully argued before Judge Harding: He will decide against me - on demurrer - and this may permit me to go up on appeal on a short record - which I will do.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 8	<p style="text-align: right;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Attended meeting of Juneau Chamber of Commerce at Baileys On motion to approve Dimond's fishery bill to give Territory the control of Alaska fisheries I voted in favor and made a speech in support of it. We had dinner tonight with Mrs. H.L. Faulkner – our next door neighbors. I have not been friendly to Faulkner – ever – before but in the last few years, since I have resided in Juneau, we have become more so. Our coldness arose over politics – Faulkner was Sutherlands first Deputy &amp; when Gov. Hoggatt got President Taft to remove Sutherland</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 8	<p style="text-align: right;">8</p> <p>&amp; appoint Faulkner in his place as U.S. Marshal, the split came, for I stood with Sutherland &amp; fought Faulkner for years afterward. Now we are invited to dinner &amp; I hope the feud is ended. Grace &amp; Mrs. F. are &amp; long have been good friends. Present at the dinner Mr. &amp; Mrs. Nowell, a gentleman from Seattle whose name I do not recall, Mrs. Tupper and Grace &amp; I, with Mr. &amp; Mrs. Faulkner. We had an excellent meal &amp; a pleasant evening - the ladies went riding - automobile to the Mendenhall while</p>

	we men smoked & talked.
Diary 42, 1933 June 9	-9 <sup>th</sup> - Larsen case in good shape - suits both parties - good work! I am interested to find out that the C.J. Alexander, of Portland, Or. nominated yesterday for district Judge in this division is a son of Congressman Alexander that put through the Com. on Merchant Marine & Fisheries, the "Alexander Fish Bill," intended to convey to the Alaska Cannery companies the valuable Alaska Trap Sites where salmon are caught. I fought the bill in Committee but unsuccessfully - but beat it on the floor of the house, by talking it to death. Hope the son is not inclined to carry on the fight.
Diary 42, 1933 June 10-11	-10 <sup>th</sup> - Left Decree in Larsen case with clerk for Judge Harding to sign. The attorneys here do not know that Alexander, appointed judge at Juneau by President Roosevelt is son of Alexander Fish Bill congressman - Sec. of Commerce under Wilson - last term. I fear he has been put up as the judge here by Big Cannery men at Portland, etc.! Hope I am mistaken, but I should like to see the list of his endorsers!! -11 <sup>th</sup> - Sunday - worked in library - wrote letter to Darrell - Grace & I visited Anne Coleman's beautiful flower garden - on the hillside.
Diary 42, 1933 June 12	-12 <sup>th</sup> - Judge Harding sustained the demurrer to my Petition to vacate his decree of July 2, 1930, in the case of Matheson Heirs, which necessitates my taking another appeal to the U.S. Circuit. Court of Appeals! I am, confident his opinion is wrong, and that the case will be again reversed at the cost of defendants. That court might, also, take offense at the action of the Attorneys & court in respect to its former opinion & mandate - for they are fairly in contempt of court in doing so. I shall however not urge that course but only ask for reversal & <u>costs</u> .

Diary 42, 1933 June 13	-13 <sup>th</sup> - Recd. letter & complaint from Clyde J. Sheldon from Wrangell, saying W <sup>d</sup> L. Paul had sued him for services in securing Congress to pass bill to repay Sheldon \$250. claim. I prepared & sent Demurrer and Answer to him, to file in Commissioners Court, for his defense. Paul is charging for "influence" which he represents he exercised with me - and he had none! I shall to what I can to prevent his recovery against Sheldon, for he gave no consideration - he had nothing to do with the passage of the bill. His suit is based on his value as a lobbyist for that reason is not legal!
Diary 42, 1933 June 14-15	-14 <sup>th</sup> - Busy as usual in the office. The associated press reports say that the Senate has not confirmed Alexander as judge for this Division - and may not because he is not an Alaska resident. -15 <sup>th</sup> - Attended Chamber of Commerce dinner at Baileys Cafe - voted in favor of Bill to give Territory power over fur bearing animals & for the repeal of law establishing the Alaska Game Commission. Tom Gardner opposed the repeal, but I could not support him in the matter. He stood alone!
Diary 42, 1933 June 16	-16 <sup>th</sup> - Issued Execution in Pond Case against Goldstein and Simpson, for \$509.95 costs on appeal they lost - asked U.S. Marshal to notify them but hold execution until I instructed him to proceed: It worked, for Mrs. Simpson called up immediately & came with Si. Hellenthal, her attorney, to urge me to wait until Jack Hellenthal comes home next week - then she wishes to make settlement of the whole case. Her experience has not been profitable - she sought to win money by a trick - which did not work!
Diary 42, 1933 June 17	-17 <sup>th</sup> - Attended meeting Bar Association - they are getting ready to meet the lawyers from Seattle coming with business mens excursion on Monday.

	I sent night letter telegram to Edw. C. Allen at Ketchikan on the "Aleutian" inviting him & his wife to take home dinner with us on his arrival at Juneau on Monday evening. I also asked him to include Mayor Dore in the invitation. They will have plenty of time after a 6 o'clock home dinner to see the town & business men before the "Aleutian" starts on her voyage westward.
Diary 42, 1933 June 18	-18 <sup>th</sup> - Yesterday afternoon H.L. Faulkner brought one of his clients - whom he did not wish to appear for - to me & asked me to represent him. He is a Mr. August Fritsche, & the case involves a Receivership of the Porcupine Mining Co. & Fritsches suit against it on a note for \$11,020. <sup>00</sup> I am consulting with Fritsche today & preparing papers on the suit. Robertson will represent the Corporation and Faulkner is agreed on as the Receiver. I am glad to get into the case & hope it is a good one.
Diary 42, 1933 June 19	-19 <sup>th</sup> - Have prepared complaint, etc. pleadings to procure the appointment of a Receiver for the Porcupine Mining Co. Served on Faulkner as agent for foreign corporation. The "Aleutian" came in this afternoon with Seattle Chamber of Commerce crowd on board. They visited the Mendenhall Glacier & "saw the town." I had telegraphed to Edw. W. Allen, at Ketchikan inviting him & his wife to take dinner with us, - but he had gone off in an airplane with Freile to visit the Canneries & did not tell his wife - so we missed having them to dinner.
Diary 42, 1933 June 19-20	19 Faulkner met with similar luck in trying to entertain the President of the Seattle Chamber & altogether it was quite a failure - so far as our efforts were concerned. We had Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Ter. Treas, & their daughter Helen with us, to assist in entertaining the Allens - at a late hour we invited in some home friends - & had a pleasant dinner & sociable evening - but no Seattle guests! -20 <sup>th</sup> - Filed suit of Fritsche v Porcupine Mining Co. in

	court. I appear for Fritsche & Robertson for the Co - It is a tangled maze of corporation mismanagement over the Porcupine Creek placer mines.
Diary 42, 1933 June 21-2	-21 <sup>st</sup> - Busy in the office - some business coming in & it keeps me actively engaged! -22 <sup>nd</sup> - Spending time with August Fritsche, stockholder & Sec. Treas Porcupine Min. Co. trying to get clear statement of facts with which to present his case to the Court in favor of receiver for its property etc. It does not impress me as a valuable property - more as a stock jobbing plan of Gene L. Wright, a Chicago stock broker - but my client seems to be a good honest man - who is being cleverly bunked!
Diary 42, 1933 June 23-25	-23 <sup>rd</sup> - Sent West Pub. Co. St Paul Minn. \$147 <sup>10</sup> first payt. on purchase of Fed. Rep, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Series etc. The U.S. Atty. Genl. has ordered these books cut off with Court Library & we must take them or go without. I am the only lawyer to take them, the others borrow! -24 <sup>th</sup> - Sick at home - fell over the lawnmower & hurt myself. In bed all day. -25 <sup>th</sup> - Same as yesterday. Delivered James Larsons check for \$1000 to Mrs. Leighton - Larsons divorced wife & delivered Q.C. deed
Diary 42, 1933 June 25-28	25 to the First National Bank as he requested me to do. That settles the Divorce Case - he also gave me a check for \$110. <sup>00</sup> for my Attorney fee, etc. - case settled. Fritsche in case vs Porcupine Min. Co. has received letter from his wife saying he has been removed as Sec. Treas. of Company - & a demand made to deliver all papers belonging to the Co. to his Seattle lawyers. -28 <sup>th</sup> - On last Saturday my right leg was struck by the iron bar on the lawnmower as I was cutting the grass - I did not notice it till Monday & then saw the

	pain was
Diary 42, 1933 June 28-29	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>caused not by the accident but by the return of the disease which gave me trouble in February- while still in Washington. The leg from the ankle joint half way to the knee was red and sore &amp; growing worse. I got Dr. DeVighne &amp; his infra red ray machine to work and it is now much better.</p> <p>Am down to the office for Fritsche v Porcupine Mining Co. has been ready for two days &amp; I <u>must catch up!</u> or Judge Harding will be doing something to my clients soon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Trial of Fritsche v Porcupine Mining Co. case - Robertson</p>
Diary 42, 1933 June 29- July 1	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> <p>against me. - Got our side of the case pretty well in - and I am, afraid it is a close one! My client Fritsche made a good witness, but the case itself is not as good as the witness! I have, however, enjoyed the scrap!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Our case crowded out this forenoon - we begin again at 3 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-July 1<sup>st</sup> 1933.</p> <p>After a hard weeks work Judge Harding refused to give us a receiver in Fritschie v Porcupine Mining Case! Poor Fritche is badly disappointed. They beat us because they offered to pay the debts &amp; carry on the mining work - which they will not probably do!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 July 2-4	<p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday. Doing some work in the office - rainy day, but the boys are noisy with firecrackers. I have another letter from my brother Harry which indicates growing insanity. Poor fellow, if he had been put to work in boyhood &amp; had become interested in some line of hard labor he might have been a fine man.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> -</p>

	Home all day working in library. Big noise - firecrackers etc. sounds like boyhood days. Grace & I had dinner at the Gastineau Cafe & attended movies.
Diary 42, 1933 July 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Court entered judgment against us in Fritchie v Porcupine M. Co.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Busy in office as usual.</p> <p>The evening issue of the Empire says <u>Mr. Fred W. Bradley, head of the Alaska-Juneau Mining Co. died today in California.</u> The passing of this great miner means much to the town of Juneau for he has been the power and intelligence behind the upbuilding of the great mines here which employ so many of our laboring people. For many years he has been the active and driving force in the development of the mines,</p>
Diary 42, 1933 July 6	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>both as a great mining expert and financial influence and the success of the A-J Co. has been solely the result of his efforts, skill and management. His death may tend to slow up the great work &amp; retard the future growth of the mine, the town &amp; even the Territory. Certainly it is a sad loss even if his work has so far progressed and become fixed and settled that the corporation continues to carry on as he has left it. In my judgment he is or was one if not the greatest mining man in the United States - a man of fine character, worthy of the confidence and support of all Alaskans - his death is a distinct loss to Alaska.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 July 6-7	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>Recd. check from Belle G. Simpson for \$509.95, being the costs on Mandate judgment in Goldstein et. at. v Pond, et. al. in the case where in my clients won the reversal in the Ct. Court of Appeals 2 years ago.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Begun suit today for Fritsche v Porcupine Mining Co. on a note he holds against the Co. for \$11,020.<sup>00</sup></p> <p>A Mr. Ross, whom Mrs. Mary Lee Davis</p>

	introduced to us in Wash. D.C. called today - he is a violinist - & wants to make his fortune in Alaska & he wants it soon. He is a Russian - temperamental - musical, etc. etc.
Diary 42, 1933 July 8-9	8 <sup>th</sup> Bar Association Lunch at Baileys Cafe - I enjoy these meetings & they are a good influence among the members. I am at work every evening on arranging my Alaska books & marking & numbering them to agree with the same titles in the Bibliography of Alaskan Literature & I really enjoy the work. -9 <sup>th</sup> - Sunday - worked in library marking numbers on books etc. to correspond with those on same items in the Biblio. Am sorting out many duplicates which I will send to the College at Fairbanks.
Diary 42, 1933 July 10	-10 <sup>th</sup> - My client Fritsche is in better frame of mind - for he now sees that he did the right thing in trying to protect the creditors stockholders & all others interested in the Porcupine Mining Co. - equally - Another stockholder - Swain, from Enumclaw, Wash. has come & went on to the mines - he supports Fritsche & hopes to bring about better conditions. It is an interesting case. Fritsche paid me \$100. on services. The Smiths with the Gordons called & spent the evening. The Gordons are well educated - both speak & read French, etc. & talk well.
Diary 42, 1933 July 11-13	-11 <sup>th</sup> - Preparing papers on appeal in the case of the Heirs of Matheson - the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Appeal. Grace is inviting Mifs Reep & her violinist Ross, whom we met in Washington last winter, to a lunch after the musicale tomorrow night - at our house - it is largely a bunch of Russians & I am interested to see how it comes out. -12 <sup>th</sup> - Perfecting our appeal in the Matheson case - 2 <sup>nd</sup> round! -13- Got appeal in Matheson case on file & perfected so

	far.
Diary 42, 1933 July 14	-14 <sup>th</sup> - Grace gave a very successful reception over for Mr. Ross violinist & Mifs Reep, also Mrs. Trevor Davis; accompanist - the other evening. Everybody came - a house full - music, poetry & refreshments, very pleasant. Busy in -office as usual - work evenings in my library on orderly arrangement & numbering of books, etc. Wrote many letters today. Long talk with Fritsche, my client vs. Porcupine Mining Co. to encourage him that he is in better condition that he seems to think he is.
Diary 42, 1933 July 17	-17 <sup>th</sup> - Grace had a card party at home today. 2 tables - 8 friends - much talk & a good time was had by all. Two days ago - Sunday morning it was - a Mr. Johnstone telephoned from the boat saying he was a friend of Darrells - from S.F. his wife was ill - so I went down to the SS. Alaska & called. They are both fine folk, & I was disappointed that the boat left so soon that they could not come up & visit us at home. Ross, the Russian violinist, whom I met in Washington cannot get work here & asks me to see the Mining Co. & get him work.
Diary 42, 1933 July 18-20	-18 <sup>th</sup> - My client Fritsche, against Porcupine Min. Co. left on the early boat this morning for Seattle. I am to attend to his suit for \$26,000 against the Mining Co. on note & for salary. Also on inquiry I found that my Russian Violinist friend Ross - also sailed south - he was easily discouraged!! -19 <sup>th</sup> - Same as usual in the office - Record in Matheson case ready for appeal - working on brief. -20- Same as usual in office. Matheson Appeal gone on to S.F. with cost of filing.

<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 21-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> –</p> <p>A Mifs Lincoln from S.F. and a Mr. Flint - came to call last evening &amp; look at my Alaska library. They were greatly interested &amp; made me talk till 11.30! Had Executions issued in Patenaude cases from Wrangell. -part of the Matheson litigation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22<sup>nd</sup> –</p> <p>Nothing unusual. Am working in my library evenings on numbering my Alaska books, etc. to agree with numbers in the Biblio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Graces birthday - no number fixed &amp; even guesses may be wrong.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>News from Washington that Mr. Alexander, of Portland Or. has been given a recess appointment as Judge in this division - a blow at the integrity &amp; power of the local Democratic organization! A Mr. D.P. Stapleton, from Independence, Or. called with a letter of introduction from Bayard T. Merrill - my nephew. Her son is engaged here &amp; she is here to pay him a visit. Have just written a letter to Merl Thorp. Ed. of the Nations Business. <u>sent him a copy of my speech on Alaska's trade value to the Unites States</u> - &amp; suggested he pay some attention to Alaska.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>We had dinner with Dr. &amp; Mrs. DeVigne last evening: present Dr. Gordon &amp; wife, Walstein G. Smith &amp; wife &amp; ourselves – good dinner &amp; we saw the 5 U.S. Destroyer fleet come in to pay Juneau a 5-day visit. Dean Patty, of the Alaska Agri. College called we had a good visit &amp; talk about extinct animals whose skeletal remains they are taking out of the Fairbanks creeks gravels. Spent the day in preparing a complaint in a new suit for divorce &amp; accounting as partners - between M<sup>c</sup>Michael &amp; his wife! Am going to a musical at Faulkners &amp; to the Reception to the officers of the fleet at the Governors Mansion.</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>We attended a musical function at neighbor Faulkners residence last evening - most excellent music - singing by Mifs Reep &amp; violin by Nowell, after which we attended a public reception at the Governors mansion - given by the Governor to the officers of the U.S. Destroyer fleet now in the harbor. As usual busy in the office today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Filed suit M<sup>c</sup>Michael v M<sup>c</sup>Michael for divorce &amp; dissolution of partnership. Wrote letter to Delegate Dimond recommending the appointment of Gordon C. Bettles as postmaster at the Koyukuk. Am keeping busy - <u>wrote to Darrell.</u></p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Phillip Smith, U.S. Geological Survey, called to be friendly. Worked on M<sup>c</sup>Michael divorce case - parties trying to settle their property rights. The evidence now admitted that the husband has two wives - but our client is second crop - with a baby - but deft bigamist!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>We got a final settlement of the M<sup>c</sup>Michael case on property rights today - but Judge Harding refused to hear the divorce case - had other cases ahead of it. New Judge - Alexander - will be here probably Tuesday morning. Bar Assoc. lunch today.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 July 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> continued</p> <p>Dr. Phillip Smith, U.S. Geol. Survey, took dinner with us &amp; we had a great visit with him - talked geology, extinct animal skeletons in Fairbanks mine gravels, etc. etc. He scanned my Ms. <u>Old Yukon Trails</u> and urged its completion &amp; publication. He been making annual summer explorations as a U.S. geologist into Alaska for 3 years, &amp; knows the History of the Yukon basin better than any person I know, besides he is a scholar, a conversationalist &amp; a general good follow. Greatly enjoyed him &amp; he enjoyed browsing among my books.</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 June 30- August 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Sunday - Grace &amp; I worked on numbering books, etc. and arranging- them on the shelves. She is a fine librarian &amp; gives me the best of help, besides she is an indefatigable worker - so gets things done.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31<sup>st</sup> –</p> <p>As usual in office &amp; library.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-August 1<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Paid my last months bills. Poor Judge Harding is trying to be ugly &amp; refuses to hear cases - says "Let Alexander (the new Judge!) try it." Faulkner has him under his control - but cannot tame him for the rest of us. He goes out of office badly,</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>feeling resentful toward the attorneys - as if it were their fault. We will all be really relieved when the new judge gets here – but no one can tell what kind of man he is – he may be as unkind and unjust as Harding – I hope not.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2<sup>nd</sup> -</p> <p>Mr. Howard Lerch and a Mr. Gustav. Oien, mining engineer, called - they are here to examine some mining claims at Sumdum for a mine Co. organized in the State of Washington, and came to talk to me about their enterprise - a Seattle enterprise. Grace invited them to dinner at my home at 6<sup>30</sup> Have</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>this day sent Clerk of U.S. Ct. Court of Appeals, S.F. the sum of \$80<sup>00</sup>, deposit for entering, record on appeal in Matheson case. Oien, mining student, is a quiet gentleman, but my friend Lerch is such a blowhard he spoils his good qualities by his excessive egoism &amp; self adulation! His new mining venture is at Sumdum - in the old Wells quartz claims - which he has not yet seen - but which - to hear him tell it - are of fabulous value! We had a good dinner &amp; listened to Lerch tell the old stories of the failure of the Admiralty Island Coal Company for two hours - to his great credit!</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Lerch &amp; Oien got away this morning on Cash Coles boat for their mining adventure at Sumdum - full of</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 4-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>optimism! Jim York came in to see me about his equally important scheme of rehabilitating and selling the Berners Bay mines to Col. McCrea, of Vancouver, B.C. Jim has as much optimism but more hard sense than Lerch about gutted mines - but at that "<u>Gold is where you find it.</u>" Lunch at Chamber of Commerce - Wernecke, the AJ, engineer there - Anderson, florist, and a talk about his 10 days visit to the Chicago Fair.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 7-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Nothing but plain work. Some new shelves in office &amp; additional Fed. Reporters to complete Law library thereon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Same as usual nothing new. Robertson, Atty. for Porcupine Mining Co. moves to strike - quash - the summons in the Fritsch case. I will prepare new summons &amp; make new service to save question.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Sunday. Lerch &amp; Oien, his mining expert back from Sumdum - think well of property, but wait for documentation by Levensaler. Morton, unpaid employee, has "jumped" their mining claims.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> continued -</p> <p>Employed by Alaska - Bixby Mining Co. as attorney &amp; statutory agent - assisting in preparing corporation papers, etc. Consulted with Paine, who represents one Morton who has filed a lien claim &amp; "jumped" other claims. Caused Second Alias Summons to issue in Fritsche vs. Porcupine Min. Co. &amp; had it &amp; Am. Complaint served on Faulkner by the U.S. Marshal. Wrote letter to Darrell. Evening paper says Ruth, Graces niece, is coming on the SS. "Yukon" - due here Wednesday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Trying to get settlement of Morton's claims against Lerch's mines.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 August 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> continued -</p> <p>Lerch is as busy as the little bee &amp; as enthusiastic &amp; sure of the value of his Sumdum mine as a boy on the 4th of July with a bunch of firecrackers.</p>

	<p>He tells me he has had a bigger &amp; a better scheme offered to him today - cannot touch it until he puts the Sumdum Project over successfully. He has the good qualities of enthusiasm &amp; tireless energy and is a good promoter, a fluent talker &amp; believes in the project he has - on hand. Looking for Lavensaler on the S.S. "Aleutian" from the westward who promised to go to Sumdum.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 9	<p style="text-align: center;">-9<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>The Aleutian came last yesterday but Levensaler could not stop &amp; go to Sumdum - will return later. Oien, Lerchs young expert in mining engineering appears to be a sensible &amp; careful engineer: He is 26 years old &amp; has had but little experience but has good qualities and I think a good future as a capable man.</p> <p>Letter from Judge Bunnell, who reports finding many specimens of animal skeletal remains at the bottom of the muck on the gravels as the dredges clean Goldstream - sends me drawing of a spearhead of ivory (probably mammoth tusk ivory) from the gravels</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 9	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>40 feet below the surface &amp; says in his letter – "<u>I am convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that man was here in the late Pleistocene period and that his trek into the Americas from Asia was through this very section. A tracing of the spear in outline is enclosed.</u>"</p> <p>We are expecting Ruth on the incoming "Yukon" today.</p> <p>Made agreement with Judge Paine by which his client, Fred. W. Morton, sells to the Alaska-Bixby Mining Co. all his claims, locations, etc. of the Pioneer &amp; Grant group of mines at or near Sumdum to the Alaska Bixby Mining Co. for the sum of Six Hundred (\$600) dollars.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 10	<p style="text-align: center;">-10<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Dr. Dawes told me a Mr. Phelps a lawyer from Portland was taken off the Steamer last week, sick, and is in the Hospital. This afternoon I called by and visited him. He is a middle aged man - says he has been practicing law in Portland for 23 years &amp; looks like a fair man. Knows Judge Alexander –</p>

	<p>says he is a good man but not a strong lawyer. Mrs. Phelps is with him &amp; they are disappointed because they must give up their journey from Skagway over to &amp; down the Yukon river: Ruth &amp; Mifs Strolhers with Grace enjoying their visit.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Lurch is busy on gold mining plans &amp; schemes: He has a quick mind – too quick I think for he is now broadening out on to many other schemes. He had the Alaska Juneau mine assayer examine some of his specimens from Sumdum &amp; got poor reports on their gold contents - and is not pleased thereby.</p> <p>Grace is giving her niece – Ruth &amp; Mifs Strothers a party &amp; called on Mrs. Phelps, wife of the Portland attorney, and has invited her to dinner, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Grace has a party on tonight for Ruth &amp; her young friends.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 12-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> continued</p> <p>I am preparing a biographical sketch of my self at the request of the Editor of the National Cyclopedia of Am. Biography, - something I have always refused to do.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Sunday - nothing except work in library - friends for dinner. Party last evening for Ruth drew a crowd of young people to the house - cards, eating &amp; dancing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Lerch has visions of a great mining scheme of opening John Wagners property here in Juneau in connections with groups of other patented mining claims joining the Wagner Homestead</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>at Lemon [Salmon] Creek with patented claims at Gold Creek - on a shoestring! Old John cocks one eye up and says where is the money? - no answer. Gustav Oien, mineral surveyor, with Lerch is a fine young man - he will remain at Sumdum mines - Lerch will go back home to get more money and a financial plan of operations. They want me to act as their attorney &amp; will give me stock in their</p>

	<p>corporation for services which I satisfactory for me. Jack Wilson was in to see me &amp; we agreed that Smith ought to be candidate for Treasurer on the Republican ticket.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 14-17	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>Told him I would not be a candidate for Delegate or any other office - <u>that I would not support Al. White for any office.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>At the request of the Nat. Cyclopedia of Am Biography I have just prepared &amp; sent forth, data about myself for their use in biographical sketch.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Judge Alexander, new District Judge for 1st Div, arrived in Juneau on early boat this morning</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon - Judge Alexander made a nice talk &amp; a favorable impression: Ex Gov. Bill Sulzer</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 17-18	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>of New York made on of his typical spread eagle speeches - told how he went down the Yukon River in 1883 with Lt. Schwatka - and had made 43 annual trips to Alaska, etc. etc. Bill is filled with sentiment &amp; misinformation about Alaska, but pleases the listening crowd. He called this afternoon &amp; we had a long friendly talk. Introduced him to Grace &amp; Ruth.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Some days ago I received a letter from Lulu M. Fairbanks, Sec. of the International Sourdough Reunion, inc. formed to put over a convention of B.C. &amp; Alaska pioneers on Sept. 14th to the 17th at Los</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 18-20	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>Angeles, Cal. inviting me to be present &amp; if not to write her a letter to be read a t the meeting. Have today written the letter, for I cannot attend the reunion.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Bar Association day. We attended the function of swearing in Judge Alexander - Judge Le Fevre administered the, oath - Lunch at Baileys. Judge Alexander spoke. Gov.</p>

	<p>Bill Sulzer spoke. I spoke. Harding spoke, etc!. etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday: Grace invited some 20 musically inclined friends in this evening to hear</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Matilda Holtz, one of her former school girls, sing, which did most beautifully. Mr. Willis Nowell, violinist, accompanied by Miss Harland, performed in his usual classical way. Mrs. Orloff sang – we had a luncheon &amp; altogether a happy evening. Ruth Coffin, Graces neice, leaves us Monday evening on the Aleutian to return to her home and school work near Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21<sup>st</sup> -</p> <p>Judge Alexander called court at 10 oclock this morning - the members of the bar were asked to meet</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>with him Wednesday for a call of the docket and the arrangement of cases for argument or trials - and it looks as if, at last, the court and the lawyers may work together, as they ought, in the performance of their respective duties in the prompt work of the court. Ruth left last night on the Aleutian to go home to Seattle. We enjoyed her visit very much. I sent my eyeglasses by her to Dr. Bently for increased strength. Judge Harding also went home to Ohio on the Aleutian – <u>the members of the bar are unanimously glad to see him go.</u></p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 22-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Printed transcript on appeal in the Matheson v National Surety Co. case received and I am now preparing my brief for the appellent.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>Attys. met in court room to discuss Rules of Court, etc. with Judge Alexander.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>My 76th Birthday. Worked all day in office &amp; forgot the importance of the day!</p>

	<p>Working on Brief in Matheson Case. -25- Same as usual in the office. Attended a Masonic banquet to Judge Alexander - pleasant.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 26-28	<p>-26<sup>th</sup> - Working on Brief in Matheson in National Surety Case. Attended Saturday luncheon of the Juneau Bar Association. Grace has carpenters &amp; plumbers at work on making the third story of our home into rooms - &amp; apartment. -27- Working on Matheson brief. -28<sup>th</sup> - Recd. Notice of Lien Claim against the Porcupine Mining Co. for \$4000. from James A. Dougan, Atty. Seattle, in favor of Lee A. Berry - with \$10.<sup>00</sup> filing fee. Sent Lien to Ward, recorder, Skagway - but wrote Dougan to prepare amended notice.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 August 29-31	<p>-29<sup>th</sup> - Same as usual in the office. -30<sup>th</sup> - Working on Brief in Matheson v Nat Surety Co - I have convinced myself that I can reverse the lower court - now if I can convince the Court! -31<sup>st</sup> - We had a dinner this evening in honor of Gov. John Troy. Present Gov. Troy, Mr. &amp; Mrs. BM Behrends, Mr. &amp; Mrs. H.L. Faulkner - Sec. of the Territory, Griffin, Grace &amp; I. Grace had a nice dinner - we talked books in the library &amp; had a pleasant time. The Gov. left early to catch a boat taking him &amp; friends out to the Duck hunting grounds. Season begins tomorrow morning.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 1-4	<p><u>September 1, 1933</u> Jim York has interested M<sup>c</sup>Rea &amp; other mining men from Vancouver B.C. in the old Berners Bay mining grounds - they will be here Sunday evening &amp; Jim wants me to represent him in the hoped for negotiations. -Sept. 2.- Paying my monthly bills and working on Matheson Brief. Attended weekly luncheon of the Bar Association.</p>

	<p>-3- Sunday - finished copying my Brief in the Matheson Case. -4- Labor Day: worked on Brief in Matheson Case.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 5-6	<p>-5- Finished my brief in Matheson Case - ready for the printer. Mr. M<sup>c</sup>Kuenan (?) ethnologist called - will come up to my home after 7 p.m. to look at my library etc. He met Geoghegan, at Fairbanks &amp; thinks he is a brilliant scholar. Had a very pleasant evening with ethnologist friend - he is a fine fellow. We talked &amp; smoked &amp; talked etc. until 1 o'clock - an enjoyable time. -6- A month ago I saved Summons &amp; Comp. on Faulkner, as statutory agent of the Porcupine Min. Co: Today Robertson served Motion to quash, alleging that Faulkner had been removed &amp; Robertson &amp; Mangle appointed - two days before my serving on Faulkner!!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 6-7	<p>6 Faulkner did not know he had been removed - but when I made the service a month ago he gave the Papers into Robertsons hands - I will get proof that fact after - expiration of month from date when Faulkner gave papers to Robertson &amp; apply for judgment by default - because when Faulkner gave the Summons &amp; Comp. to Robertson on Aug. 12 to Robertson was statutory agent of Co - &amp; service will be good!! -7<sup>th</sup> - Busy in office. Recd. telegram from Fairbanks Exploration Co. asking for permission to run their power line over my Eva Creek mining claim - Ans. giving permission &amp; offering to sell 3/4 interest in claim. Evidently the F.E. Co. intends to begin mining on Ester Creek!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 7	<p>7<sup>th</sup> continued. Some time ago Jim York wanted me to loan him money to go to Vancouver to attempt to sell the Kensington &amp; other mining. claims at Berners Bay to a group of Canadian capitalists - he did not go,</p>

	<p>but wrote to them &amp; this week Trites, M<sup>c</sup>Crea, &amp; Townsend have been here - York had tentative agreement, though, Faulkner, with the New York owners, &amp; it looks now as if the project might become a reality. M<sup>c</sup>Crea &amp; Townsend will go out to Berners Bay at once to examine the property. It seems the N.Y. Guggenheim crowd are backing Trites - so I will not have any interest or employment in the matter except to represent Jim Yorks small interest as sales man.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 8-9	<p style="text-align: center;">-8<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Westlund v Bond &amp; Green. Employed by Green &amp; wife to defend their interest in lots on Foreclosure against Bond. Sent Dimond Ann. Depts. of Gov. Strong - 5 - for binding!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9-</p> <p>Read final proof upon my brief in the Matheson appeal case. Attended. luck Juneau Bar Assoc. Many jokes - but little business. Jim York has succeeded in securing potential purchaser for the Berner's Bay Mines - the prospective buyers sent their experts out to examine claims today - they would not let York go with them.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Sunday – quiet &amp; rainy. Read &amp; worked in the library. Received telegram from the Alaska Exploration Co. Fairbanks; "Yours seventh thanks for permission stop <u>what do you want for your three quarters interest.</u>"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>And now I am stuck for want of information about what I <u>do</u> want for the 3/4 interest I own in the patented bench claim on Eva-Ester. When it was worked years ago it yielded more than \$100,000 - but I cannot form any correct judgment about what the claim is now worth.</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 12-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-12<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Brief printed &amp; served - Matheson v National Surety Co. Sent the Fairbanks Exploration Co. telegram</p>

	<p>saying: <u>"I want to sell but do not know yet what price stop will write you later."</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Sent off my brief in the Matheson Case to the Clerk Ct. Court of Appeals also sent copies to Matheson children &amp; John C. Grant, guardian sent Darrell copy of Brief &amp; Transcript.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Recd letter from James Wickersham M<sup>c</sup>Canley, midshipman U.S. Naval Academy, one of my appointments from Alaska. He was born in</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 14-15	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>Fairbanks - his parents were very partial friends of mine &amp; the boy reports good progress in his studies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Faulkner was served as statutory agent for a Foreign Corporation - Before service Robertson got the Corporation to remove Faulkner and appoint him – Robertson, agent, without notice to Faulkner. He then moved to quash my service because on the day it was made out – he was not its statutory agent. When F- got the service he gave it into Robertsons possession -&amp; he now makes proof &amp; I am filing motion for default, based on that service by F- delivery of the Papers to Robertson! We are</p>
Diary 42, 1933 September 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>both interested &amp; hope to get the court to hold it was good service, for Robertson is a standing nuisance with pernickety pettifogging &amp; we would get some joy out of beating him in this particular job.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Served Motion for Default &amp; copy Faulkner affidavit in Fritsche v Porcupine Min. Co. on Robertson - he seemed surprised &amp; said he wished they would settle the case. He had not anticipated our move &amp; I am sure it will give him some unusual trouble, which, of course, both Faulkner &amp; I intended. We want the case brought to trial - he does not - nor do his clients!</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 17-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Sunday: Worked on new Chapter in my Old Yukon Trails - Chap. 1. - how I came to be Judge in Alaska.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Robertson made general appearance in Fritsche v Porcupine. Faulkner &amp; I are both amused at his surrender - account of my motion for default &amp; our affidavits of service - Bob got caught on his tricks!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19-</p> <p>Mailed Darrell his 4<sup>th</sup> "Lucky Bag" Naval Academy annuals - his term there &amp; also sent him the Sangamo [Sangamon] Monitor of the June day when his mother graduated at the High School in Springfield. Ill. &amp; his grandfather died at Rochester.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 20-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Searching the law in the Fritsche case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Wrote a stern letter to the Atty. Genl. U.S.A. recommending H.D. Stabler as a member of the proposed force of the Dept. to fight gangsters, kidnapers, <u>etc.</u> Stabler does not know anything about it - &amp; it may not get any result, anyway, so no harm done.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>As usual in the office. Dr. Philip Smith &amp; R.H. Sargent, of the U.S. Geological Survey are in town - I want to talk to Smith about the value of my Ester Creek Mine at Fairbanks, so I can know what to sell it for!</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23<sup>rd</sup> –</p> <p>Could not get Smith to give me any information about my Daly bench claim at Ester creek - maybe he does not know anything of interest about it. So I sent a telegram tonight to Charlie Taylor, Fairbanks asking him to see Mize, on Eva Creek, Dean Patty, at the College and Joe McDonald - each ought to know, &amp; send me the best idea he can get about its probable value.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Sunday- worked on Old Yukon Trails - a new first chapter - but it seems to me too long and not material &amp; I think I will cut most of it out.</p>

<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>Judge Alexander overruled my attempt to secure a default judgment against Porcupine Min. Co. I am not surprised but I succeeded in getting them to come into court - with a general appearance, which was the main part of my effort, so I am pleased that far, anyway.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>As usual in office. My dentist bored a hole in my aching tooth found it dead let the gas out &amp; it is much better. He will fill it when cleansed &amp; found fit. My teeth are all good - have only lost 3 - broken out. Have a fine set of teeth!</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Motions for Confirmation of Marshals sales in Matheson case - served on Paul &amp; filed in court for action on Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Loaned O.F. Reochle \$10<sup>00</sup> new him in Fairbanks; he has spent the summer in the La Due - White River Country - say it is full of bear &amp; that they have little food &amp; readily attack every man that comes along. <u>Told Pegues, Empire reporter.</u> Philipp Smith, U.S. Geol. Survey, will go &amp; examine "Concrete" Johnsons "claim" on Douglas Is. just north of Lawson Creek - opposite Juneau. <u>Put \$2500, P.O. Bonds in the Behrends Bank safe.</u></p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 September 29-October 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>As usual in the office. Business slow but enough to keep one in the office &amp; busy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30<sup>th</sup> –</p> <p>As usual: Attended luncheon Bar Association. Judge Alexander also attends!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Octo. 1, 1933-</p> <p>Sunday. At home.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Octo. 2 –</p> <p><u>Grand Jury meets today and a term of Court begins.</u> I have several cases to work on &amp; have my share of business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3<sup>rd</sup> -</p> <p>In office as usual. Gustav Oien, mining engineer</p>

	for Lerch returned from Sumdum mines.
Diary 42, 1933 October 4	-4 <sup>th</sup> –
	<p>Letter from Lerch - read to Oien - saying he how has money &amp; is coming to Juneau at once to go ahead with work.</p> <p>Served Demurrer on Fox. for the Greens in Westland v Bond &amp; Green.</p> <p>Secured Confirmation of Sale in Matheson v Patenaude case and in Matheson v Walker, et. al yesterday.</p> <p>I have this day had the opinion in the case of U.S. v Lomen &amp; Co. No 2880, Nome, with letter from <u>Orton, Atty, for Lomens, copied &amp; a copy of note to Sullivan, U.S. dist. atty. at Nome to find out why it was not included in 7<sup>th</sup> Alaska reports!</u></p> <p>It was first brought to light-in the Alaska Reindeer Hearings in</p>
Diary 42, 1933 October 4-5	4
	<p>Washington before a special Committee consisting of Sisson, Asst Atty Genl. Senator Kendrick, U.S. Senator from Wyoming and Hon Scott Leavitt, of Montana. I shall also submit copy to Judge Holtzheimer, now U.S. Atty. at Juneau, &amp; try &amp; find out about its history. It may be all right &amp; then it may not!</p>
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	<p>Transferred Saving Act - \$500.<sup>00</sup> my checking act. Oien, mining engineer for Lerch back from Sumdum - there is no money here from Lerch yet, for him or anyone else. Many people looking up old workings on mining claims long since</p>
Diary 42, 1933 October 5	5
	<p>abandoned at the price of gold in these days, \$20.<sup>67</sup> per ounce.</p> <p>Some 3 or 4 months ago, however, the U.S. went off the gold standard - the President compelled all the gold held by the people to be turned into the Govt banks &amp; mints at the old price of \$20.76. per ounce - today the price has advanced to \$31.84 - more than \$11<sup>00</sup> per ounce - the Govt wont sell for less - and it is estimated the owners thus compelled to turn in their gold lost - in total - about</p>

	Two & a half Billion dollars! I do not know how correct these totals may be but the ratios are correct & the total may be.
Diary 42, 1933 October 6-9	-6-7 <sup>th</sup> –
	<p>Grace had a swell card Party last night Lt. Perkins, U.S.N. &amp; Mrs. Perkins (formerly one of the school teachers here in Juneau) Mifs Bourgette &amp; Mr. Gustav Oien. Busy in the office during the day &amp; reworking over some of my chapters in Old Yukon Trails. I shall be lost for pleasant employment when that Ms. ended – if I ever get to the end!</p>
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	Sunday – at home in the library
	-9 <sup>th</sup> -
	Court is in session – Grand jury but no trial jury yet & Finally got my pleadings in shape in the Fritsche case! Sent
Diary 42, 1933 October 9-11	9
	<p>copy of Orton letter and opinion of Judge Holtzheimer in Lomen Reindeer Case to Leroy M. Sullivan, U.S. Atty. Nome with letter of inquiry.</p>
	-10 <sup>th</sup> –
	<p>Got final, &amp; I think, legal service on Robertson today, in the case of Fritsche v Porcupine Mining Co. case. Sent copies to Fritsche in Seattle.</p>
	-11 <sup>th</sup> -
	<p>Wrote letter to L.D. Roach today saying that I would not again be a candidate for Delegate and would be glad to support Judge Clegg. I doubt if Clegg will run, though, without he is supplanted in the judgeship by some Democrat!</p>
Diary 42, 1933 October 12-14	-12 <sup>th</sup> –
	<p>Recd. copy of “Spanish Explorations in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.” Wagner, Fins Arts Press. Santa Ana, California. - a fine book.</p> <p>Judge Le Fevre, took dinner with us. We talked ‘98 conditions in Skagway. Le Fevre worked on White Pass. A Mr. Orloff (born on Kodiak Is) also called &amp; we three read &amp; talked until a late hour. Orloff is a Russian scholar.</p>
	-13 <sup>th</sup> –
	<p>Grace gave a “party” for “Jack” Newmarker, - birthday cake etc. Faulkners &amp; Malcolm.</p>
	-14 <sup>th</sup> -

	<p>Juneau Bar Assoc. dinner at Robertsons camp, Auke Bay, Gov. Troy, Judge Alexander – all the lawyers - Venison dinner.</p>
<p>Diary 42, 1933 October 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15<sup>th</sup> -</p> <p>Bob Peratovich, accompanied by a Mr. Wolf - school teacher from Klawok, also Hawksworth and Gordon, from Bureau of Indian Affairs called me up early &amp; I went to their office to discuss Peratovich cannery troubles about Lindenberger lease etc. Nostrand met with us at 12 m. we agreed on treatment of the case - Do nothing until Bob goes to Seattle &amp; attempts to get a settlement with Lindenberger.</p> <p>Our Bar Assoc. dinner at Robertsons cabin on the Auk beach an enjoyable affair. Meetings at Bar Assoc. every Saturday at noon lunch at Baileys Cafe - in Juneau – is a good way to extend friendly relations among the lawyers.</p>