

Diary 34, 1922	<p>[Front cover]</p> <p>Private Diary Of James Wickersham 1922. January 1, 1922 to May 16, 1923.</p>
Diary 34, 1922	<p>[Inside front cover] [Card]</p> <p>Mr. WICKERSHAM ALASKA</p> <p>[reverse side of card] This card put up on the door of 167-169 H.O.R. Mch 4, 1909, and taken down Mch 4, 1921, by James Wickersham, H A Elliott, Dan Sutherland, Will R. Miller, O.P. Hubbard, Wm. Austin.</p> <p>[clipping] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 Bar Association Resolution Relative to Bootleg Trials Attorneys Go on Record As Showing Their Confidence in Commissioners LeFevre and Fox.</p> <p>Arriving yesterday in the mail from Juneau, the Chronicle received a copy of resolutions adopted by the Bar Association "of Southeastern Alaska," regarding a recent liquor prosecution at Juneau. It reads as follows: BE IT RESOLVED, That the Bar Association of Southeastern Alaska hereby adopt and extend a vote of confidence in the honesty and integrity of Hon. H.B. Le Fevre, United States Commissioner at Juneau, Alaska; Hon. A.W. fox, United States Commissioner at Ketchikan, Alaska; and in the twelve American citizens who sat as jurors in the recent "Scataglini" case at Juneau, i.e., W.S. Pullen, Walter De Long, H.F. Dott, Wilfred Leivers, P.L. Coleman, Jack Laurie, John A. Davis, William Liebe, Hector McLean, James L. McCloskey, P.C. Delgard, and Robert A. Semple. FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, That this Association firmly believes in the theory of American Government based upon the maintenance of three separate divisions of governmental functions i.e., Executive, Judicial, Legislative, and that each of said divisions is answerable only to the American Public for the proper performance of its duties. And that copies of this resolution be delivered to Hon. Scott C. Bone, Governor; Thomas M. Reed, United States District Judge; Hon. H.B. Le Fevre; Hon. A.W. Fox, and to the members of the said jury; W.S. Pullen, Walter De Long, H.F. Dott, Wilfred Leivers, P.L. Coleman, Jack Laurie, John</p>

	<p>A. Davis, William Liebe, Hector McLean, James L. McCloskey, P.C. Delgard, and Robert A. Semple. Dated this twenty-second day of December, 1921.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOHN R. WINN, Acting President.</p> <p>V.A. PAINE, Secretary.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>January 1st 1922.</u> Juneau, Alaska.</p> <p>Sunday. We are occupying the corner rooms at the Zynda Hotel this winter. Lockie & Mrs. McKinnon keep the house - & do it in good shape. They are the parents of young McKinnon whom I appointed to Annapolis about 6 years ago, and who graduated two years ago as the President of his class.</p> <p>We sleep rather late on Sunday. They have an 11 oclock breakfast at Mrs. M.D. Berry's boarding house and a 5 oclock dinner. We seldom go to Church or any-</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>where else on Sunday, for I go to the office & read or work quietly while Debbie does her usual daily task of reading. Today I have worked on examining the law in the Sekenoff case, which I am appealing to the U.S. Court of Appeals. It has been a pleasant holiday season. I am seriously considering taking Joe W. Kehoe into partnership and giving him one third of the net proceeds of the business. He is young, active, honest and a good material for a lawyer, and with experience and practice will be useful to me & to himself.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">January 2.</p> <p>Have spent most of the day advising with a group of Montenegro – or Serbian people who are greatly agitated about the objections of another group of enemies to prevent a Montenegro gallant from marrying a handsome Austrian girl. They are threatening him with arrest because he has a wife and son in the old country. He admits the former marriage and son, but claims there was a divorce. The scrap threatens to develop into another Balkan war. The prosecuting attorney has notified Commissioner LeFevre, & the Russian Priest not to marry the happy couple,</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>but late this evening (having a legal license from LeFevre) they slipped off to the Methodist parsonage and were married – and now it is a case of bigamy, or “live happily forever afterwards”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">January 3d.</p> <p>Working today on Sekenoff brief. Business coming into our office good. A young Mr. Oswald and wife</p>

	called me very secretly to come to the Gastineau Hotel. The young woman was in bed because in the sudden disruption in the hitherto pleasant relations between the elder Mr. & Mrs. Oswald, and the son and young wife this afternoon the young wife escaped from the
Diary 34, 1922 January 3	3 family tornado with scant clothing. The old folks kept all their clothes & threw the young 'uns out on the cold-cold world with curses to the wife and tears to the young husband to stay at home. He chose to follow his fleeing bride. Nature looks after a thing like that & I gave them as little advice as possible quite well aware that old Mother Nature would attend to the matter much better than I could. These young love cases are real interesting – but profitless. Bishop Crimont & Father Rocatti called and spent an hour with Mrs. W- & me this evening. The Bishop is one of our old Fairbanks friends.
Diary 34, 1922 January 4-5	Jan. 4. I entered into a limited partnership for the practice of the legal profession today – with Mr. Joseph W. Kehoe. Joe is a young Irishman, formerly a resident of Portland, Oregon, - has a good war record, -is bright and intelligent, a good student & worker. His wife is agreeable to Mrs. Wickersham – a good industrious worker and not given to frivolity or social silliness. -Jan. 5- Will A. Steele, Ed. Capital, is back in Juneau, and talks as if confident that Herron will be able to capitalize the paper on a substantial daily basis.
Diary 34, 1922 January 6-7	-6 th – Judge Holzheimer, recently District Judge at Nome, has returned to S.E. Alaska, and is here looking for a business opportunity. I advised him to go to Ketchikan. Am working on the brief in the Sekenoff case. -7 th – Have finished the Sekenoff Brief. Will Steele, Ed. Capital tells me that he is received coldly by the Governor & other Republican Territorial officials. He thinks they have made some alliance with the Empire, the Democratic paper, and do not want to have their treaty disturbed by the entrance of his paper!
Diary 34, 1922 January 8	January 8 th U.S. Marshal Beaumont appointed A.B. Cole, city clerk of Juneau, his chief deputy yesterday. Cole belongs to the bunch of "Empire Republicans" – who are Republicans for revenue only, - and Democrats in practice at elections. Judge Reed & Atty. Genl. Rustgard returned to Juneau on the S.S. Spokane this evening.

	<p>Surveyor Genl. Thiele and McKinnon, trustee of Pioneers Home at Sitka returned from that place today & report that the officers have most of the Democratic party at Sitka in Jail there for "bootlegging" – making & selling "hootch" in violation of law.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th –</p> <p>Working on cases for Ketchikan terms. Trial in Annette Island Packing Co. case brought by Territory against Packing Co. to recover license tax – I represent Ter. Trial was formal & based on records. Will Steele, Ed. Capital, had dinner with us tonight – he is much disappointed that the Rep. officials will not give his paper printing instead of giving it to the Empire – Bone & other officials decline to let him have any printing unless he can outbid the Empire in completion. Riggs gave everything to Empire, without bids or completion etc. Steele thinks there is a treaty of peace between Bone & Repts, & "Empire."</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th –</p> <p>Had a long talk with Atty. Genl. John Rustgard, about political conditions in regard to Alaska in Washington. He is quite out of sorts with the Harding administration in respect to their Alaskan Policies and does not look for any constructive work from them for Alaska. Drew complaints today for damage suits from Chichagoff mines – damages by blowing down of bunk house.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th –</p> <p>Getting office in shape to allow me to go to Ketchikan on "N.W." to attend term of court there. Recd. telegram from E.W. Parks, of the Kuskokwim River, who is on</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11th continued.</p> <p>the "Northwestern," asking to meet me on business on arrival at Juneau. Thiele tells me he is the owner of the Cinnabar or Quicksilver mines on the Kuskokwim & I assume that is the purpose of his visit. Debbie will remain here in Juneau while I attend the Ketchikan term & then go to Seattle for a week on business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-January 12.-</p> <p>Secretary Thiele today showed me an official letter from Acting Sec. Finney Dept. Int. imposing a compulsory furlough for an indefinite period – a real discharge – on Ed. P. Kendall, chief draughtsman in his office. It is the result of a long continued effort on the</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 12-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12th continued.</p> <p>Part of other employees in Thieles office – who fought Kendall when he was an applicant for</p>

	<p>appointment to Thiele's position last year. I shall assist Kendall if he contests the matter before the Civil Service Commission. Thiele takes but little interest in the matter & I fear Kendall is to be excommunicated.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>The Democratic "Empire" has a big front page of my old friend, Emory Valentine in todays issue, with an announcement of his candidacy for Delegate from Alaska, to Congress. Of course, the Empire does not say it will support him – it is merely attempting to crate a row in the Republican ranks, & Val. is willing to assist – <u>I did not authorize quoting me.</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Announces Opposition to Sutherland and Gives Own Notion as to Entering Primaries Next April – Leaves Today on Northwestern – <u>Wickersham to File All Necessary Papers for Him.</u> {Empire Jan 13}</p> <p>That he will probably be a candidate in the Republican primaries next April for Delegate to Congress, was admitted this moring by Emery Valentine, former Mayor of this city and well known Alaska pioneer. Mr. Valentine leaves today on the Northwestern for a vacation in the States, going to Los Angeles where he will be joined by his son in a tour of a large part of the country.</p> <p>Many of his friends, who are opposed to the re-election of Delegate Dan A. Sutherland are urging Mr. Valentine to file for the nomination for that office. Not only form Juneau but form other parts of the Territory these requests have come, he said. It is known that he is not in favor of either nomination or re-election of the present Delegate. "I have given the matter serious consideration and am still doing so," he said, intimating that unless there was some other candidate filed whom he could consistently support, he would enter the race, although he is not certain that he would like, or could spare the time necessary, to make a campaign for the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Attorney to File Papers.</p> <p>That his candidacy would not necessarily wait on his return from the States was indicated by Mr. Valentine. Judge James Wickersham, he said would attend to the necessary formalities and file the papers necessary to enter him in the coming primaries. "I don't know just when I will return but it will be sufficiently early for me to make a campaign a live one," he added.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Is Widely Known. [page torn]</p> <p>There are few men in Alaska better known than</p>

	<p>Mr. Valentine/ Came to Juneau in 1886,/ 28 years of age, and alr/ iately took a lively and / in the community. He/ Michigan in 1858 an/ plains to Colorado t/ He began working/ while yet a boy a/ Then he learned th/ smith and engag/ business until 18/ siderable success/ rado he went / in the jewelry/ ritory for two/ to Juneau. / 35 years, / business m/ The money/ invested i/ this city. Mr. V/ career i/ this ci/ Commi/ Vision/ by /</p> <p>I did not authorize Valentine to use my name in this connection and do not believe he has any idea of ever being a candidate for the office. He is just angry at Dan Sutherland because of his agreement with the Hazelet-McBride faction last election & is willing to appear publicly in opposition. <u>I shall not act either way – for some reason.</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>S.S. "Northwestern" came limping in yesterday with engines & pumps out of order. She will remain here till repaired. Mr. E.W. Parks of the Kuskokwim river is aboard & came to see me about his divorce case which involves his interests in the Quicksilver mines Co. Bunnell has entered a decree allowing Parks wife a half interest in Parks 3/5 interest in the stock in the mines. Transfers of the stock & other technicalities are involved. After a long discussion Parks employed me to act as the attorney for the Co. and gave me 210 shares of the Co. stock in consideration that I assist him to protect him & the Co.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> <p>Left Juneau last night late on "Northwestern" bound for Ketchikan. It has been a glorious sunny wintry day – the great smooth bay encircled by high white</p>

	<p>mountains. The sunset behind Cape Omany, the south point of Baranoff Is. was the most beautiful I ever saw on the route. A lot of old pioneers gathered in the smoking room and we told stories of early days – at Juneau, on the Yukon & interior till midnight – then Val. got drunk. I remained up till we got into Wrangell where I saw several of my clients & witnesses and advised with them about trials in the court at Ketchikan.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Monday Jany 16, 1922.-</p> <p>Court met today in the court house on the hill – Judge Reed empanelled the Grand Jury & set tem to work. Petit jury next week. Some prospective clients at hand. Visiting with my friend Senator Hunt. Tired & to bed early tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th –</p> <p>Busy studying a street assessment case. This morning one James Simpson, said by his enemies to be the chief of the “bootleggers” in Alaska, came to ask me to take two cases against him & his brother – they were recently tried in the justice court & found guilty & sentenced</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>17th continued.</u></p> <p>To pay a fine of \$750. and to serve five (5) months in jail – his former attorney appealed the case to the District Court & he wants me to have charge of the cases there. Says he has settled with Cosgrove & dismissed him. I tried to get him to keep his as my assistant but he thinks C- has lost the confidence of the juries. I then suggested Zeigler and he agreed to take the cases, for it wont pay to be known as a “bootleggers” lawyer – but he is entitled to have his cases presented fairly to the Court – and if I do not feel like appearing Zeigler can attend to them.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARLES LYNCH IS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY Bench Warrant Issued for His Apprehension-Admiralty Case on Today.</p> <p>In the district court this morning the grand jury returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Charles Lynch of Wrangell. A bench warrant was issued for his apprehension.</p> <p>In the case of the United States against F.J. Furnivall, the district attorney filed a motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that the indictment does not contain facts sufficient to constitute a crime. The court is taking the matter under advisement.</p> <p>The Dist. Atty. moved to dismiss the Furnivall case</p>

	<p>today as per his announcement to me at Juneau. Have been assisting Will H. Winston, atty, prepare a complaint in a damage case where he seemed to need assistance & had a meritorious case. I am informed that some of the persons connected with Furnivall in the Bank matter, in which he was indicted are denouncing him to Judge Reed & trying to prevent the dismissal of his indictment</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>As I reached the top of the long stairs at the court house front today a little girl – about 8 years old – came up to me and asked, “Are you Mr. Wickersham?” Her bright eyes were blue and her face rosy cheeked. I answered in the affirmative, and while I was gaining my breath after the climb, she looked me over carefully and continued – “My papa said you are a square man – are you a square man,” – and she viewed my somewhat portly form with precocious earnestness. I did not at first suspect just what her idea was, but as she walked toward me looking for square corners it occurred to me that she had mistaken her fathers friendly</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>Compliment to my character as a literal description of my person, for she kept her keen eyes on my form with inquiring gaze until she walked around me, where she said with evident disappointment. “Why I don’t see any difference between you and my papa.” and walked away from me with an air of disdain. She evidently thought a “square” man worth seeing.</p> <p>Employed by the Miners & Merchants Bank to assist Shoup Sr. in trying a little case for them involving a dishonored check drawn upon the Royal Bank, Prince Rupert.</p> <p>The grand jury is scaring the bootleggers of Ketchikan almost to death – and also U.S. Marshal Beaumont!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>The Grand jury brought in an indictment against James Simpson and two other men for Conspiracy to commit a crime against the U.S. – to wit, for attempting to run booze in from Prince Rupert last November. It seems that Jim was at the wheel of the gas boat and the Canadian Revenue Cutter tried to overtake and stop them - & Jim kept his boat going while the Govt. boat fired across his bow & then point blank at him, but only captured him by running in front of his boat. It is likely to be an interesting case and I am inclined to accept his offer of employment – with Ziegler as assistant.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Had a fine home dinner tonight with Mr. & Mrs. Rivard: present also Mr. & Mrs. Lester O. Gore and</p>

	<p>Mr. Blue, who is Rivards partner in a new newspaper to be put out by them in a few days – in opposition to the Ketchikan Chronicle.</p> <p>Gov. Bone was in town today and was in close consultation with Heckman, Shoup, and others – he went on south late in the day enroute to Washington.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st-</p> <p>The Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle is full to bursting this evening with a big story about a public meeting held last night at the Masonic Hall where the American Legion, the Ketchikan</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st continued.</p> <p>Commercial Club, the Mayor & City Council aided by U.S. Atty. Arthur G. Shoup, U.S. Marshal Beaumont, and their deputies and a large number of the prominent business and church people, thoroughly denounced “bootleggers,” and pledged themselves to their extermination etc. The Chronicle also had a big, double leaded display editorial on its first page quoting Shoup and Marshal Beaumont – and itself – as determined to exterminate the last “bootlegger” in Ketchikan. Coming the same evening that Gov. Bone visited with them and that the Grand Jury returned its <u>only</u> indictment for “bootlegging” - against</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st continued.</p> <p>Jim Simpson and his two associates. It has started me to thinking. I was not invited to the meeting! And there are no other “bootlegging” cases now pending in any court here except the two appealed cases of Jim and Jerry Simpson, and the indictment of yesterday against Simpson, for Conspiracy to bring in “booze” by boat. It is perfectly apparent that it is an effort by Shoup, Beaumont & others – first to so prejudice the jurors now on the court panel, and those to be called, against Simpson that he can not have a fair trial, and 2^d to give Beaumont a chance to square him</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st continued.</p> <p>Himself with the Grand Jury so they won’t indict him for his own “bootlegging” here in Ketchikan, when he assisted Eames to get away with the bottles of whiskey. It’s a deliberate effort on the part of public officials and prominent men to organize the mob against Simpson and I am now determined to act as his attorney and fight them to the end of the line. It seems to em that a “bootlegger” is much less to be feared than a group of men who attempt to organize a community against a “bootlegger” to prevent him from having a fair trial by an impartial jury.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FIGHTING ON.</p>

	<p>Bootleggers of Ketchikan are going to be cleaned up and cleaned out. That is a certainty. Public sentiment will not tolerate in the future as it has in the past the conditions that have existed. The American Legion is now taking a hand in the cleanup and as it was successful in driving the Kaiser from his entrenchments, a thousand, a million times stronger than the fortifications of the bootleggers, so will Ketchikan Post aid the officers of the law in ending the period of lawlessness which has been existing.</p> <p>If there is any bootlegger or importer of narcotics in Ketchikan, let him read the resolutions adopted last night by the Ketchikan Post No. 3 of the Legion, which were read publicly last night as a session of the ex-service men attended by the federal officials and by members of the executive committee of the Commercial Club of Ketchikan, the Mayor and some of the members of the City Council, and which are as follow:</p> <p>WHEREAS the present federal authorities of the United States District Court now in Ketchikan have declared their intention to hereafter enforce the law against violators of the prohibition laws more strictly than has been the case in the past, and</p> <p>WHEREAS recent results have proved more fruitful than any previously gained in a like period, and</p> <p>WHEREAS one of the prime motives of the AMERICAN LEGION is the upholding of law and order, therefore be it</p> <p>RESOLVED that the Ketchikan Post Number Three, Department of Alaska, AMERICAN LEGION, does hereby extend to the federal and assisting city officers of the law their written commendation of results already achieved and for their announced determination to rid the city of this class of law-breakers and in this way making Ketchikan a better place in which to live.</p> <p>If there is any bootlegger in Ketchikan or dope peddler who thinks he can get by now with his illicit traffic in face of the determination of the federal officials, in face of the resolutions of the American Legion, and of aroused public sentiment, let him consider well the experience of the Kaiser. He too scoffed at these men who now constitute the American Legion. But today he stands shorn of his power and glory, an outcast of the world. So also will the bootlegger who scoffs today as he hears or reads of this meeting.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>[clipping continued] District Attorney A.G. Shoup last night at the Legion meeting mentioned the fact that</p>

	<p>investigation has proved that 97 per cent of the women "down the line" were users of narcotics. The women in turn make narcotic users of many young men. It would take many arguments of the contrary to destroy that one great reason why the line should go and the women sent away, or more wisely, put in a hospital somewhere. Propagandists of dope and disease! Of course the fight to drive them out will continue and those who have moved up town and are now running night schools in the use of dope must be rounded up, and will be.</p> <p>The responsibility of the average citizen in enforcing the law, a thing well to remember, was brought out by Mr. Shoup also when he urged that all jurors in all courts try cases according to the evidence and not according to the gossip of the street, or of sentiment. This is a point well taken and will be thought of more seriously in the future.</p> <p>It was unfortunate that the whole town could not have heard Marshal Beaumont's talk at the Legion smoker. Most effectively he pointed out the efforts of the "ring" to plant spies in the federal offices, to tell of what has taken place and what is to take place, that they might be properly protected, and of the sinister propaganda that the bootlegging leaders spread about town against this person and that person and this official and that official, and tell to one official against another with the hope of creating a discord which will work to lessen the efforts for enforcement of law and order.</p> <p>The marshal also struck the keynote of the meeting when he told those present that he would let them in on a secret, to wit: "THAT THE LAW IS GOING TO BE ENFORCED"</p> <p>Mr. Maltby brought out a fact too often forgotten by the many persons who want to see the town cleaned up of bootleggers and who so state private and publicly, and that was that they too often partake of liquor themselves and even purchase it. And he pointed out that it is the duty of all to desist from giving support to the bootleggers by purchasing their goods and thereby aiding them to remain in business.</p> <p>The Legion meeting was just such as one might expect such a splendid body of men to conduct, a credit to the ex-service men and to Ketchikan.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Legion Will Aid in Cleaning Out Booze Joints of Ketchikan Former Service Men Commend Federal and City Officials For Efforts in Restoring Law</p>

and Order.
FEDERAL OFFICIALS
AND OTHERS SPEAKER
Social Hour With Luncheon En-
joyed by Legion Members
and Their Guests

Determination that the Constitution of the United States shall be strictly upheld in Ketchikan to the end that the lawbreaking bootleggers shall no longer flaunt defiance in the faces of the upholders of law and order, was the strong expression of all present at the most enthusiastic and inspiring get-together meeting ever held in Ketchikan at Masonic hall last night.

The meeting was arranged by the Ketchikan Post of the American Legion, with members of the executive committee of the Commercial club and members of the Federal court party and city officials as their guests.

At the regular meeting of the Post, held previous to the get-together meeting, the Post passed a resolution which is printed in the editorial column, commending the federal and city officials for their work and intentions in the way of making this division and Ketchikan a cleaner city.

A Strong Purpose.

There was a tone of undoubtable sincerity in all the impromptu addresses of the members and guests. Commander G.A. Richards conducted the meeting in a very able manner, calling upon many of those present. The first speaker was United States Attorney Arthur G. Shoup.

Mr. Shoup expressed hearty appreciation for the resolution of confidence voted the members of the department of justice, declaring that while such things were not sought for nor expected, they were of great help in their duty of enforcing the law-the purpose for which they had been appointed representatives of the people.

The Results.

Speaking of results in other towns in Alaska, Mr. Shoup said that difficulties that sometimes seemed unsurmountable; cleaning up the town appeared like trying to bail out a boat that had become leaky, and the more they bailed the more water came in, but progressing firmly, they at last "got down to the narrow part of the boat" and he believed that in some places it would now be "impossible to get a drink even through a syringe."

He declared that the difference between places like Juneau and Sitka was not in the amount of booze that was being peddled, and that while Ketchikan had received more advertising, it was not worse off than Juneau, but that while at Juneau the stuff had been rank moonshine, at Ketchikan it

	was commercial liquors.
Diary 34, 1922 January 21	21 [clipping continued] What they uncovered as they went along he said, would hardly be believable to the average citizen; suicide, murder and death had been part of the results of the lax enforcement of the law. He mentioned cases showing the effects of the stuff – He declared there seemed to have been a regular network of bootleggers, tinhorn gamblers, “Macques” and other law-breakers up there. Mr. Shoup said that while it had been very difficult to get convictions previously that now out of 78 cases of violations of the prohibition laws prosecuted in the first judicial division the juries had brought in verdicts of not guilty in only three; that four had been thrown out by the court and verdicts of guilty were returned in 71 cases. The Public’s Support. He declared the officers of the law must have the support of the public that the public were getting sick and tired of the machinations of the bootleggers and were determined to get rid of them. They had found many vendors of narcotic drugs, he said, which they were getting after in the same way. These he declared were an even greater menace to the government and to the public health than the bootleggers, and must also go. Beaumont’s Views. Commander Richards next called upon Marshal Beaumont, a member of the American Legion ever since it had only thirty-five members, and a Major in the service overseas. Maj. Beaumont declared that the resolution adopted by the Post “hit him right where he lives.” He said that the position of the federal officers were as public servants, sworn to uphold the law. The Constitution of the United States was the highest law of the land and the Eighteenth Amendment was a part of that constitution. He declared that disrespect for one law would lead to (Continued on page 8) LEGION WILL AID CLEANING BOOZE JOINTS (Continued from Page One.) Disrespect for all laws, and was proving so. He expressed confidence and pride in all his associates and the American Legion. Square Shooters. Marshal Beaumont said they tried to play a fair

	<p>and square game with the bootleggers and gamblers. He said they first notified them that they must "cut it out" and if they didn't do it, they made them close up shop.</p> <p>During Mr. Beaumont's remarks he mentioned that some of the greatest assistance had been received from the customs and immigration authorities in enforcing the law. Custom Officer George Woodruff told of some of the handicaps the federal officials had been under in their efforts to cope with the difficulties, but that now very material assistance was in sight.</p> <p>Support of the Legion.</p> <p>All the speakers expressed themselves as back of the Legion in all these undertakings and said that they might call on them for any assistance required. Among the speakers were: Ex-Senator J.R. Heckman, Mayor Thomas Torry, L.S. Ferris, Assistant U.S. Attorney A.E. Maltby, H.C. Nunan, Edward G. Morrissey, Geo. Getchall, N.R. Walker, Dr. H.S. Hall and others.</p> <p>Somebody, somewhere said "<u>Oh, that mine enemies would write a book!</u>"</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Judge Reid & I were invited to dinner this evening at Senator Hunts. I have known the Hunts, and they have both been my close political and personal friends since 1884 in Pierce Co. Wash. & both of them know all the early pioneers of Thurston Co. Wash. were Judge Reid was raised – since 1856, so we had a rare good visit, one of Mrs. Hunts excellent dinners and a visit with their children & grand children (after dinner Judge Reid started off to Church to hear Rev. C. M. Van Marter, Methodist – and missing the church came into the Catholic services when about half finished!)</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Received a letter form Harry saying that Mother is ill and hopes I will come home soon. I wrote a letter to Nan and sent her \$25. and asked her to keep me posted as to her health by telegraph. I will go on first boat if she gets dangerously ill. Mother was born in Tennessee – about 50 miles north of Nashville in 1837, and came in an ox wagon to Illinois with her parents about 1845. = 84 years last Sept.</p> <p>Busy today in consultation with John G. Grant of Wrangell, preparing for trial of Charlie Lynch for Killing a Japanese "Yakamoto."</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Spent most of the day preparing affidavits and Motion for change of Venue – or place of trial of the Simpson cases. basing the motion on the facts of</p>

	<p>public meeting & public resolutions by the American Legion, Commercial Club, Mayor & City Council. Shoup, Beaumont, & others creating such prejudice that Simpson cannot have fair trial by impartial jury under Amdt. 6th of Constitution U.S. My assistant was a soldier & an Am Legion man: Jerry Simpson was a soldier & the father of both was a Union Soldier in 1865.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEYS ASK NEW TRIAL FOR SIMPSON BROS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Affidavits Filed to Support Motion Charge Mob Rule Conspiracy</p> <p>Through their attorneys, Judge James Wickersham and A.H. Ziegler, Jim and Jerry Simpson this morning filed motions for a change of venue on their appeal case from the commissioner's court, alleging a conspiracy to prevent a fair trial for their clients.</p> <p>In support of the motion the affidavits allege that the meeting held a few nights ago by the American Legion was for the purpose of prejudicing people. The affidavits set forth a number of the persons who were present at the meeting and who talked.</p> <p>The affidavits also charge that United States Attorney Arthur G. Shoup attempted to coerce bondsmen for the defendants. In the affidavits are given in full the account of the Legion meeting as reported in the Chronicle the following day and the accompanying editorial.</p> <p>The affidavits also accuse Rev. C. M. Van Marter, the foreman of the grand jury, the United States marshal, and others of attempting to prevent a fair and impartial trial.</p> <p>Arguments on the motion are set for Saturday morning.</p> <p>We filed our Motions to change trial of Simpsons from Ketchikan to Juneau today. The Chronicle has story opposite [above] which is as unfair as they thought it wise to make it. Was invited to lunch by the Ketchikan Commercial Club today & attended. - talked 2 minutes & said nothing. I think the mob spirit is settling down.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Court called Charles Lynch in today to plead - not guilty. Am now actively at work on court business and will begin the trial of Lynch on Monday.</p> <p>Met Father Van der Pol. S.J. today and in the conversation he expressed a wish to see copy of the affidavit in the Simpson cases - also said that</p>

	<p>he understood I said my judgment was that the Alaska Bone Dry law was repealed by the National Prohibition Law. What I said was that I had <u>assumed</u> it was so repealed, without giving the matter particular study.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Nothing much today – except the court gave the Grand Jury a two weeks recess – the object being, apparently, to give the U.S. Attorney time in which to “try out” his indictments, and of the counsel for defense shall drive a “coach and four through there.” the U.S. Atty. aforesaid can recall the G.J. and patch the holes with better indictments. Am sending Father Van der Pol a copy of the Motion for Change of Venue & the affidavits – which he wished to see. The adjournment of the Grand Jury lets Beaumont & Eames & the 3 bottles of whisky off.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>I argued the demurrer to the Indictment against Simpson, Delier & Brinket, No 754. KB. before Judge Reid today & I fear that I did it too well – think he will sustain the same & this allow the U.S. Atty. to go to the Grand Jury & get a new one & thus correct the errors etc. Still I felt obliged to be honest with the court – In the Nelson case I will not demur – till the jury is in the box – so as to prevent them form going back to the Grand Jury for correction. I am suffering with a severe cold – the “flu”, tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Sunday and I have bad attack of cold and am filling up on remedies so as to be clear for tomorrows trial. Boat load of witnesses in my two criminal cases from Wrangell arrived, and we are working over them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30-</p> <p>Case of U.S. v Lynch. Murder first degree, began today. Got jury before noon & prosecution putting its case this afternoon. Will probably take two days more to complete trial. Lynch is a half breed – John G. Grants brother – in – law and we have a good case – for a minor degree anyway.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 January 31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st-</p> <p>Have had a hard day of it in trial of Lynch. Dr. Jones, the principal witness for the prosecution made the autopsy of the dead Jap. with only 3 Japs to assist, and no other person or doctor present. That gives him sole power to testify as to the cause of death, <u>etc.</u> and no chance to check upon his statements. He is bitter, unrelenting and cunning in swearing to every detail to convict – and we have no answer. We must depend on circumstances & the hope the jury will not believe his full story!</p>

Diary 34, 1922 February 1	<p style="text-align: center;">Feb. 1, 1922.</p> Have had a hard day in the defense of Lynch. The more I consider Dr. Jones testimony of yesterday the harder it seems to meet it. Today I have put in our defense – generally – and their testimony – I am trying to get Medical Experts to offset Dr. Jones – but find it almost impossible to get a safe base to act from. Working tonight with physicians who seem willing – but not hampered by want of information – Jones conducted the post mortem – alone – and it is hard to make sufficient statement.
Diary 34, 1922 February 2	<p style="text-align: center;">-Feb. 2.-</p> Another hard day – but finally got all my case to the jury. Called Dr.'s Mustard and Ellis as an offset to Dr. Jones – Mustard was bully – but Ellis backed as much as he went forward – but got a good offset record. When I had all my other witnesses in I put Charlie Lynch on in his own defense & he did a beautiful job. He is a half breed – has a slow speech, a low voice and a fearless eye. The Judge, jury & prosecuting Atty, were all amazed at his curt and perfectly straight story – in exact agreement with our facts and theory, and in 15 minutes he had knocked their case against to smithereens – if we can keep it.
Diary 34, 1922 February 3	<p style="text-align: center;">Feb. 3rd-</p> [clipping] <p style="text-align: center;"> LYNCH CASE GOES TO JURY IN AFTERNOON Prosecution Summary This Morning and Defense This Afternoon. </p> At a late hour this afternoon A.G. Shoup, United States Attorney, was making his final summary in the Lynch case, after which it is expected the Judge will instruct the jury and submit the case to them for deliberation. The case has attracted much interest since the hearing began Monday, the court room having been crowded all week, the defendant Chas. Lynch, of Wrangell being charged with first degree murder for the death of a Japanese baker. Lester O. Gore, assistant prosecuting attorney, made the summary for the government this morning beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing an hour. The contention of the government is that the evidence showed that Harry Nakamoto died from a clot formed in an artery of the brain cause by injury received in a fight with the defendant; and that Nakamoto did not die of alcoholism, as the defense attempted to prove. Judge James Wickersham, counsel for the defense, made his argument this afternoon. He held that the evidence introduced showed that the

	<p>affray was not premeditated and that Lynch and Nakamoto were on friendly terms; that the Japanese was drunk and hung onto Lynch when he met him in the alley and when Lynch shoved him away and he fell, that Lynch helped him to his feet, but left him in the alley when he fell the second time. The defense also contended that evidence showed that Nakamoto fell several feet to the beach from the rear of his bakery several days before his death, and that neither the nurse in the hospital nor anyone on the coroner's jury saw bruises on the body of the Jap as testified to by Dr. A. B. Jones, who performed the autopsy.</p> <p>This has been a very strenuous day – we finished the evidence in the Lynch Case & the prosecution opened the argument before noon. I began at 2 o'clock and talked to the Jury for an hour and a half & Shoup an hour. The jury went out just</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>About dinner time – but promptly demanded dinner & convened again at 8 o'clock. In a few minutes they sent for Judge Reid – court met & they told the Judge they could not read a page of his instructions – which he had written! so he read it for them & he sent them back to consider their verdict.</p> <p>Jury came in at 9 o'clock! <u>Not Guilty!</u></p> <p>John G. Grant and Lynch's relations and friends were overcome with joy at his release, and many of my friends cordially congratulated me on the outcome. It did me much good in a business way.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Feb 4th -</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARLES LYNCH NOT GUILTY IS JURY VERDICT Verdict Returned at 10 o'Clock Last Night After Five Hours.</p> <p>After deliberating for five hours, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty at 10 o'clock last night in the case of the United States against Charles Lynch, charged with the murder of Harry Nakamoto, Japanese baker, at Wrangell last fall.</p> <p>The jury agreed that the defendant was not guilty of murder on the first vote taken, but several held out for conviction on an assault charge. However, after further consideration of the evidence the verdict of not guilty was returned. The first vote on the assault charge was 10 for acquittal and two for conviction.</p> <p>Lynch was ordered released and returned to</p>

	<p>Wrangell today on the Marguerite, together with J.G. Grant, Judge W.G. Thomas, and a number of other Wrangell people who were here as witnesses during the trial.</p> <p>One I.M. Green engaged me today to defend him from the pending charges etc. I got prosecuting atty. to argue to reduce his bail to \$500 – cash, & Green is to give me a deed to his property in Wrangell to secure \$500 fee in 6 mo. We telegraphed to Wrangell for the money – Shoup says he hopes he will run! <u>but</u> I hope to get him as a witness to return Jerry Wilson – in another case.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 5-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th –</p> <p>Sunday – getting ready for the case of U.S. v Neilson – a seduction of an Indian girl from Wrangell – who has been a general (but sly) prostitute. Sent telegram to Int. Rev. Service, Tacoma, asking time in W.D. Gross tax matter. I have about concluded it will be impossible for me to go to San Francisco to argue the Sekenoff case before M.S.C.Co. of Appeals. Shoup is going but I doubt if he can have time to get his brief printed.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p>In the case of the United States against Jerry Neilson, charged with statutory offense, counsel for the defense was given permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty. A demurrer was filed against the indictment, which was upheld, three counts being dismissed. Neilson will be tried for seduction. A jury is being chosen this afternoon. Judge James Wickersham is counsel for the defense.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th –</p> <p>Trial of Neilson today – court instructed jury to sign a verdict of “Not Guilty.”</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th –</p> <p>Studying cases to be for trial this & the coming week.</p> <p>I got one I.M. Green charges with larceny, out of jail yesterday – he giving cash bail & also giving me a deed to house & lot in Wrangell to secure me the payment of \$500. fee for defending him. I have carefully considered his Indictment today - & I think it is bad – not legal. Judge Reid held the Indictment against Jerry Neilson bad yesterday – dismissed the second count – and tried Neilson on the first – seduction – and instructed the jury to return a verdict of “Not Guilty” on that because of a failure of proof.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>Settled the matter of fees in the Neilson case - \$250⁰⁰ by taking his note for 90 days, int. 8%, with Dr. Schurick as endorser, & the whole crowd went</p>

	<p>off home to Wrangell in Charlie Lynchs boat. Am preparing demurrers in Green case for tomorrow & in Simpson cases for Saturday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>I was greatly surprised today when Dep. Dist. Atty. Gore asked me what case I was at work on & I told him Greens - & he said "Why I thought he intended to leave." I asked who told him that and he said Shoup. Just then Shoup cam into the office & upon the matter being</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>Repeated he said "Yes, we thought he intended to leave the country. We allowed you to give \$500. bail instead of \$1000. & expected you would get part of his money as your fee & that he would go - leaving his \$500 bail to the U.S." I was greatly surprised at their statements - but I told Green what they said. He does not seem inclined to take that course - he thinks he can beat them in the trial on the facts & says he wont run. However, the officers & others keep threatening him with new Indictments, and they may finally scare him out. The report today (Shoup told me) that they were bringing other witnesses etc. on the next boat to get new indictments against him - & they may, make him run - though he seems to be a nervy cuss.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Bob Graham's wife has consulted me about a divorce & I discouraged her - she is nearly 50 years old and I told her she would soon spend what she would get etc. Today he came to see me and he wants her to have the divorce, so I am drawing a contract of division of their property - equally - and getting their affairs arranged before hand. She is to have her share in money & it will last her about 2 years in Seattle!</p> <p>Am working on the law for tomorrows argument on the Indictment in the Green case & preparing papers in Simpson cases.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>S.S. Spokane in today going with & I got off a good letter to Debbie & also an official letter to Kehoe. Recd. this telegram today:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"New York, N.Y. Feb 10, 1922 Hon James Wickersham, Ketchikan. Understand you will be in Seattle Feb. twentieth. Will you please wire us your address there as we may desire to communicate with you in connection with the Alaska Railroad matter. The J.G. White Mgm. Corporation." Will answer Sunday night letter. Argued Green Indictment - think Judge Reed will hold with me and quash the Indictment. Will bring Graham divorce case on Tuesday.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 February 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> Sunday. Spent most of the day in drawing papers in the Graham divorce case. Long walk & dinner at Senator Heckmans – Mrs. & Mr. Heckman, Judge Reed & I. Sent night letter to J.G. White Mgm. Corporation New York as follows: <u>“My address will be Hotel Frye Seattle after February twentieth until after Mch first my address will be Juneau, Alaska.”</u> Good visit & sourdough talk with “Shorty” Robinson, who went to Fairbanks in 1901 with Barnette on the steamer “Lavelle Young,” with load of supplies – after failure to get up Tanana river to the Valdes – Eagle City crossing.
Diary 34, 1922 February 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> No court today so I am preparing instructions etc. for a civil jury trial in case of Miners & Merchants Bank of Ketchikan v Hendrickson, for tomorrow. Also prepared complaint, assignments, deeds, etc. in separation and Divorce case of Robt. T. Graham v Lily M. Graham. The steamer “Northwestern” passed this afternoon, enroute to westward via Juneau. Lot of people on board going to the westward & interior. <p style="text-align: center;">-14-</p> This has been one of my busy days. Tried the case of Miners & Merchants v Hendrickson – jury – all day & then half
Diary 34, 1922 February 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> [clipping] <p style="text-align: center;">DISTRICT COURT</p> The civil case of the Miners & Merchants Bank against T. Hendrickson is being heard today. The time this morning was taken in securing a jury, which was accomplished shortly before noon, and the trial case went on during the afternoon. The case is a suit to recover money paid to the defendant on a check that went to protest in Canada. J.M. Shoup and Judge James Wickersham are representing the Miners & Merchants Bank, and A.H. Zeigler represents Hendrickson. The jury sitting on the case is as follows: Ed. Robinson, C.H. Harrison, W.E. Curtis, Harry Diamond, Alex B. Taylor, Jack Cool, W.C. Anderson, W.G. Wickstrom, Odin J. Jensen, Harold Jorgensen, J.P. Brisbois, and C.D. Richardson. This morning the court sustained the demurrer against the indictment in the case of the United States against Irl M. Green, charged with larceny on a boat, and the indictment was resubmitted to the grand jury, which is again in session. This afternoon the grand jury reported a true bill against Green. He is represented by Judge James

	<p>Wickersham. The court overruled a demurrer in the cases of Jim and Jerry Simpson, appealed from the commissioner's court. The cases have not yet been set for trial. Judge James Wickersham is counsel is counsel for the defense.</p> <p>Done & we well begin again in the morning. It is a case on a protested check in Prince Rupert & as complicated as if a Philadelphia Lawyer had begun the matter. The court sustained my demurrer in the Green case – then indicted him again - & then reduced his bail to \$100 & suggested that if he would not go back to Wrangell any more they would let the case die on the docket. He agreed & drew</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>down \$400. of his bail and agrees not to go back to Wrangell. He conveyed me his Wrangell property for my fee!</p> <p>The S.S. Victoria came through this afternoon late, going south. She was at the wharf for 4 hours and I had a good visit with Col. Bill McPhee, my old time Fairbanks saloonkeeper friend, & others from that region going south. Bill is probably making his last trip for he is 71 years old, with rapidly failing eyesight and feels that he may never return to Alaska again. He came here in 1884 and was "in on the ground floor" at 40 mile, Dawson, Fairbanks, Nome. I had him to dinner with me tonight, etc. – a grand old sourdough.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Contested the bank case – but it has developed badly for us. We got the evidence all before the jury & the arguments of counsel & the court will instruct the jury tomorrow morning & the case depends very much on the instruction – without the court shall practically force the jury to decide for us we will lose the case because the bank officers failed to give the indorsers (the defendant) notice of the protest and non-payment of the check until after the insolvency of the drawer of the check. The bank officials are really at fault.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Got the Simpson Cases postponed until next term. Jury decided against us in the case of M & M Bank v Hendrickson. Tried case of Graham v Graham tonight & got decree & record to suit. Simpson paid me \$100 more on acct. Graham paid me \$200 in full. M & M Bank paid \$100 in full. Am writing letter to Debbie & I go south to Seattle in the morning on the Princess Mary. Have had a good visit to Ketchikan & made money enough to pay expenses & some over.</p>

<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Left Ketchikan this morning on the "Princess Mary," for Seattle. Arrived at Prince Rupert this afternoon – about 2 o'clock, and W^m A. Steel Ed. "Capital visited along the main streets of P.R. during the hour while the steamer lay at the docks. P.R. is destined sometime to be a great seaport, but just now, on account of the late war, is in a state of quiescence. The two main streets are poorly built up, and look rather ragged and poor. The new brick and stone court house – or public building, across</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>the lower of the two main streets is slowly approaching completion but the buildings along the streets are few and far between & the town looks rather ragged and poor – though it has, in my judgment, a brilliant future, as the outlet and seaport for a great interior with unlimited natural resources, as yet undeveloped.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>We are having a fine trip – good weather – getting warmer and better as we go south. There but few people on board – my friend Wm A. Steele, Ed. of the "Capital" and not exceeding 50 persons in all.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>Another beautiful day. We arrived in Vancouver at 9³⁰ a.m. and an hour later left on another boat for Victoria where we arrived at 3 p.m. Mr. Steele and I took a carriage – an auto – and "did" Victoria for an hour. It was a glorious day – Mt. Baker and the Cascades as far as the eye could reach and the</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DIER & CO., BROKERS, FAIL FOR \$4,000,000 Receiver Appointed for Firm That Had Fourteen Out- of-Town Offices. ACCOUNTS NUMBER 30,000 Adverse Rumor Caused a Run of Creditors for a Week – No Pay, All Employees Quit.</p> <p>Judge Julian Mack of the United States District Court yesterday appointed Manfred W. Ehrich of 60 Wall Street receiver for the brokerage firm of E.D. Dier & Co. when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm. The petitioning creditors are Samuel C. Redman of Tacoma, Wash., &3,700; Reuben Lilienfeld of 43 West Sixteenth Street, \$80; Charles C. Hansen of 778 Prospect Avenue, Brooklyn, \$1,300. The firm is the successor of Hughes & Dier, from whom the stock tickers were removed by order of the New York Stock Exchange. The firm now is composed</p>

	<p>of Elmore D. Dier and Harry J. Lawrence Jr., but it is reported that Mr. Lawrence has not been taking an active part in the management of late.</p> <p>Besides being associate members of the New York Curb Market, the firm held memberships in the New York Produce Exchange and in the Chicago Board of Trade. Three offices were maintained in this city, the main one being 42 New Street. Another was in Fifth Avenue and the third in Harlem. There were fourteen out-of-town branches, the most important being in Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Trenton, Lancaster and Harrisburg. Estimates of the firm's customers were put at 30,000, about 8,000 accounts being handled at the main office, 7,000 at the Fifth Avenue office, 5,000 at the Harlem office, and 10,000 at the other branches.</p> <p>Hays & Wadhams and Saul S. Myers are attorneys for the receiver, and Rockwood & Lark represent E.D. Dier & Co. The attorneys for the receiver said that he was "diligently engaged in determining the status of the firm's affairs. The receiver is not at this time in position to make a definite statement until an audit of the books of E.D. Dier & Co. is made."</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping continued]</p> <p>A statement issued in behalf of the attorneys of the brokerage firm said:</p> <p>"It is understood that the liabilities approximate \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and immediate cause of the failure is attributed to non-liquid assets. It is understood that the firm owns extensive mining properties and mining interests in Arizona and Mexico, which represent large investments. Mr. Dier is reported as being hopeful, through conservation of the assets and reorganization of the firm's affairs, to rehabilitate the firm and re-establish its credit.</p> <p>"Through adverse rumors, the firm suffered a considerable run of importunate creditors for the past week or more, and when the payroll was not forthcoming Saturday all the help in the seven floors of the building left the place, and Receiver Ehrich took charge this morning."</p> <p>After the appointment of the receiver, the following statement was read from the rostrum of the New York Curb Market:</p> <p>"E.D. Dier & Co., having announced its failure to meet engagements, said firm is suspended from associate membership, and members having contracts subject to the rules of this Exchange with said firm shall, without unnecessary delay, proceed to close the same, in accordance with Article XXVII, section 1, of the constitution.</p>

	<p>A creditor's protective committee was organized in the afternoon and Daniel W. Blumenthal was chosen as counsel. Mr. Blumenthal, it was said, was somewhat familiar with the methods and financial condition of the firm and that this knowledge would aid him in looking after the interests of the clientele.</p> <p>Following the receipt of many complaints at the District Attorney's office, Assistant District Attorney Jerome Simons sent Detectives John Cunniff and John Markey to the New Street office to get the firm's books.</p> <p>The detectives found the Federal Receiver in charge. According to the detective's report, the Federal officers informed them that they needed the books, but offered to permit the District Attorney's men to have any particular data necessary. The detectives, not seeking any special book, went back to the District Attorney's office without the accounts.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOCKWOOD NAMED IN TICKER INQUIRY Clerk Says Te Believed Senator Was Connected With Lusk As Broker's Counsel. TRAIL OF \$120,000 SOUGHT</p> <p>Olympics made a splendid picture – under a cloudless sky. We greatly enjoyed the views and the roads in and around the city, and were impressed with the beautiful site and natural attraction of Victoria. We left Victoria at 4³⁰ and came to Seattle 5 hours later. – on the small steamer "Sol-duc."</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Found several letters waiting for me here at the Hotel Frye – last night – two or three from Debbie. Spent this forenoon clipping coupons and making deposits, etc. in the Dexter Horton Nat Bank. Deposited \$600. which I bought from Ketchikan & \$661.⁰⁰ interest coupons, also \$108⁷⁷ int. coupons. Already had a balance of \$1616.²³ which now give me a balance of \$2877.23</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>\$108.77</u> \$2986.00</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Have given some of the day to the consideration of the business of E.W. Parks, & the Parks Mining Co. of Kuskokwim – the Quicksilver Mines. He married an Indian woman after having 6 children by her, & is now in the throes of a divorce sent with a claim of ½ interest in the mines – which will probably bankrupt him & ruin his fortune.</p>

	Called to see Mr. Theodon Haller – Judge Reed’s son-in-law, but found Judge Fuller in the office. The latter informed me the Hallers were not to leave town soon so I will “come again.”
Diary 34, 1922 February 21	-21 st – Had a meeting this morning with the attorneys & stockholders re of the Parkes Mining Co. of Kuskokwim River, at the office of Trefethen etc., Cohnan Bldg. Present: E.W. Parks, Patterson, Sol Friedenthal, & Trefethen & I. After a long talk we adjourned t allow time for Trefethen & I to examine the records & determine just what to do. Went to Buckley to visit Mother in afternoon by Enumclaw Arts Stage. Found Mother up – but not strong – still she is active & bright & apparently improving. Nan is at home caring for her & the place is pleasant & comfortable.
Diary 34, 1922 February 22	-22- Came back to Seattle by early morning stage leaving Mother happy & recovering. Promised to come back & visit her on Saturday again. My clearing at Buckley is not being done in a satisfactory manner or on time. <u>Slow & sloven job.</u> Many Alaskan visitors today – some on business – more just to talk, and a few going back to the Territory. Recd. a telegram from Fairbanks. <u>“Your co-owner Number 1 Wolf refuses to lease his interest. Ingebrightsen & John C. Smith now want lay on Discovery Bench Wolf Eighty five percent under</u>
Diary 34, 1922 February 22	22 Dollar to foot eighty per cent over dollar answer paid.” I answered as follows. “Seattle, Wash. Feb 22, 1922.” Guy B. Erwin, Fairbanks, Alaska. <u>You are authorized to sign lease in my name to Ingebrightsen and Smith on terms named in your telegram of yesterday with other usual provisions. I expect to be in Fairbanks latter part of March or April will then arrange about sale or lease of house my permanent address Juneau.”</u> Charlie Herron & John W. Troy trying to agree on terms of sale of Empire from Troy to Herron – “ <u>two of a kind.</u> ”
Diary 34, 1922 February 23	-23d- Recd telegram from New York- “ <u>Feb. 23, 1922.</u> <u>James Wickersham, Frye Hotel, Seattle, Wn.</u> <u>Are very much interested in Railroad and Alaska development feel you could be of a great assistance to us on what terms would you come to Washington for conference.</u> <u>J.G. White Management Corporation.</u> To which I answered:

	<p align="center"><u>"Seattle Feb. 23rd, 1922."</u></p> <p><u>"The J.G. White Management Corporation New York City, N.Y. Assuming three weeks time necessary round trip from Seattle, Washington would expect Seven hundred</u></p>
Diary 34, 1922 February 23	<p align="center">23</p> <p><u>Fifty dollars plus cost railroad fares and hotel bills in Washington in proposition if time extended. Can leave here on short notice. Please notify soon as determined.</u></p> <p align="center"><u>James Wickersham</u></p> <p>Also sent night letter to Debbie to notify her of situation and I will go to Washington if the White Corporation desire me to. Over to Tacoma today. The contractor for clearing my land at Buckley ands Reservation has about quit – has forfeited his contract – but sublet it to some one - & they are also about to quit. Winden (W^m P. Hopping etc.) says we did not pay enough but I think it is incompetency.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 February 24	<p align="center">-24-</p> <p>Using my best endeavor to get E.W. Parks of the Kuskokwim River Quicksilver Mines and his ming interests in shape. D.B. Frevethen, Atty, Seattle is interested & we are trying to procure a settlement of his Divorce case & threatened litigation with his partners - & then an organization of all his mining interests in one enlarged corporation – thus greatly increasing his apparent capitalization & throwing all his mining interests into one company – with no debts or liabilities & setting his family matters at the same time – if he has the capacity.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 February 24-25	<p align="center">24th continued.</p> <p>Had Charlie Herron, Bill McPhee, W.A. Gilmore & Ed. C. Russell to lunch at Frye Hotel Restaurant. We talked politics & Alaskan matters over – but nothing important.</p> <p>Milo Kelly was in to talk over his birch timber concession – he has a tract of about 24,000 acres on the west shore of bay north of Anchorage, under lease from the U.S. and wants me to assist him in protecting & exploiting it.</p> <p align="center">-25</p> <p>Spent forenoon in attempt to do something in way of settlement of the case of Parks divorce & its application to his Quicksilver Mine.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 February 25-26	<p align="center">25</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p align="center">MANY ALASKAN CANDIDATES FILE</p> <p>Special to the Post-Intelligencer. JUNEAU, Feb. 24. – Filings for congressional delegate from Alaska and for seats in the territorial legislature closed last midnight with three Republicans and one Democrat seeking to</p>

	<p>succeed Delegate Dan Sutherland. The filings are: Delegate in congress-Dan Sutherland, James A. Galen and Thomas B. Drayton, Republicans, and E.J. (Stroller) White, Democrat. Territorial senate – Rev. A.P. Kasaveroff and Frank Aldrich, Republicans, and William E. Britt, Democrat. Territorial house – H.R. Shepard, Cash Cole, E.M. Polley, W.D. Grant, A.E. Maltby, Howard Ashby and Jacob Johnson, Republicans, and Jack McDonald and Tom Dodson, Democrats. William Paul, a native of Wrangell, wired a filing form from Washington, D.C., for the house, but it was ruled out by Attorney General Rustgard as received too late.</p> <p>Had lunch with John P. Hartman at Rainier Club. Telegram from Debbie but none yet from New York. Will go to Buckley this afternoon for another visit with Mother.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th –</p> <p>Spent the day at Buckley with Mother who is growing stronger each day. Charley Taylor is with me. Mother is very fond of Charley. Had a good chicken dinner & visited the relations & home to Seattle on the afternoon stage.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th –</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Tribunal Decides Jones Measures Legal Supreme Court Rules American Goods to Alaska Must Be Carried in U.S. Ships</p> <p>That section twenty-seven of the Jones merchant marine bill is constitutional as well as applicable to the transportation of freights to Alaska, was the decision handed down by the United States supreme court at Washington, D.C., yesterday, and the decision is of vital importance to Seattle shipping interests and ship operators.</p> <p>The decision of the supreme court sustained United States District Judge Robert Jennings, of Juneau, who recently decided several Juneau commercial concerns, who, in order to test the law, caused products to be shipped by way of Canadian Pacific steamships. The United States customs collector at Juneau seized the shipment, and suit to annual the provision of the Jones act relative the transportation of American products in American bottoms between American ports was started.</p> <p>The Juneau Hardware Company and the territorial government of Alaska brought the action, and Judge Jennings sustained the collector. An appeal was taken to the United States supreme</p>

	<p>court, the Alaskans contending that the operation of this section of the Jones bill to be unconstitutional in that it served to prevent Alaska trade from enjoying the benefits of foreign ship competitions such as enjoyed by other ports in the country.</p> <p>Prior to this decision it has been the frequent practice of Alaska merchants to order goods in Chicago, have it shipped over the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, thence to Juneau in Canadian vessels.</p> <p>The Jones act provides that such shipments must be carried in American ships, and it is this provision that is upheld by the supreme court.</p> <p>Spent the day in Tacoma trying to get settlement of controversy between the U.S. and D.A. Gross, moving picture exhibition of Juneau, in relation to tax etc.</p> <p>Also did some work on my Income Tax statement – but felt obliged to take more time in the preparation of my accounts. <u>No</u> telegram from N.Y. <u>yet</u> about Govt. R.R. matter & I'll probably <u>not go east!</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 February 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>Have been engaged on getting my acts. in order for making my Income Tax statement for 1921. We had a meeting of parties interested in the Parks Mines of the Kuskokwim at the office of Frefethen, Atty, and got an agreement of compromise and settlement signed by all.</p> <p>Emory Valentine, of Juneau, is at the Frye & had dinner with me. He really expected some of us to put him up at the nominations for the primary election as a candidate for Delegate! Glad I was not at home. <u>Have heavy cold on my lungs tonight.</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Mch 1st.-</p> <p>Spent the day in Tacoma: Prepared my Income Tax Statement & paid the Collector of Internal Revenue the sum of \$485⁸⁵ – but, I expect to be assessed again, for the Clerk asked me to write a letter of explanation of certain items & I fear they will not allow them - though they ought.</p> <p>Went out to the State Hist. Society rooms and put away two more boxes of my Alaska library books. Sent telegram to W.M. Bennett. 50 Broad St. N.Y. asking him to go and see the J.G. White Mgm. Corp. & settle whether I am to come to Wash. or not.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Mch 2d.-</p> <p>Recd. telegram from White Mgm. Cor. & also from Bennett, saying that it was not desirable now for me to go to N.Y. etc. I wrote to each of them and – also got new glasses – prescription – from D. Fredk Bently, Cobb Bldg., Seattle. Could not get any reasonable accommodations on the N.W. for</p>

	<p>the 4th and may have to wait till the 8th -& the Princess Mary. My "flu" is giving me trouble and today I have remained in doors as much as possible trying to get rid of it.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 3-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Still in with the "flu" – its got my lungs in iron bands. Tried to get ticket to go home on the N.W. tomorrow, but fear to attempt it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>"Flue" worse, but I work on my Reply Brief in the Sekinoff case. Writing letters also to Bennett, 50 Broad St. N.Y. & to Manefs[?], Mgr. J.G. White Co. Flu lighter tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5- Sunday.</p> <p>My cold seems only to have been in the upper part of my lungs</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">5</p> <p>and my throat. Have remained in my room all day, except for a time when I worked on the Reply Brief in the Sekinoff case at the law library in the County Court house, opposite to my hotel. tonight my throat is stiff and sore, but I feel that I am slowly getting control of the situation. If I do not get quite in control by morning I will go and call on Dr. Corrothers – late of Petersburg, who is now in a prominent firm of doctors here in Seattle. Am working all I can on the Sekinoff brief.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th –</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">By UNITED PRESS.</p> <p>WASHINGTON, Monday, March 6.-The first serious friction in President Harding's cabinet has arisen between Secretary of the Interior Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.</p> <p>The dispute centers around the governmental policy for development of Alaska and the proposed transfer under governmental reorganization of the Forestry Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior.</p> <p>Although Fall and Wallace today refused to comment on the situation, the breach is so serious, according to reliable information, that one or the other may resign.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fall Makes Protest.</p> <p>Fall, it became known, has protested in a letter to a friend in Congress that the Department of Agriculture, in its opposition to his policy for developing Alaska and to the transfer of the Forestry Service, is engaging in personal propaganda against him. The letter indicates that he has carried his complaint to President Harding. The charge is denied by Secretary Wallace's assistants.</p> <p>Specifically, Fall is said to object to an article by Col. W.P. Greeley, of the Forestry Service, which</p>

	<p>challenges a plan to create a federal board for the control of Alaska, working under the sole direction of the secretary of the interior. Fall, in his letter to a congressman, says he opposes this plan, but does favor a bill giving the President power to coordinate and reallocate the various government activities regarding Alaska.</p> <p>Charges have been made by the American Forestry Association in recent publications that Fall is endeavoring to gain control of the public resources of the country for private exploration. This is denied by Fall's friends, who say he holds the only way to develop the vast resources in Alaska and the West is through private enterprise.</p> <p>President Harding, it is understood, is now seeking to heal the breach between the two cabinet officers. This has been one of the principal obstacles to the submission of a governmental reorganization plan to Congress by the cabinet.</p> <p>Whether the dispute can be settled without one member leaving the cabinet appears, doubtful, but the President is making efforts along that line.</p> <p>The question probably will be aired in Congress soon before committees considering Alaskan legislation.</p> <p>My "flu" has now settled in my throat – it is sore as a boil & I am coughing like I had T.B. Have spent the day in finishing up the Reply Brief in the Sekinoff case. Will get Ed. Russell to print for me. Am sorry I could not go up home to see Mother again. Got my return ticket for Juneau on the "Princess Mary" for Wednesday.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 March 6-7	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WICKERSHAM'S DECLARATION RETIREMENT FROM POLITICS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Former Delegate to Congress Makes Public Statement at Tacoma;</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Arranges Income Tax Matters for Number of Alaska Clients at Revenue Office.</p> <p>TACOMA, March 2.-James Wickersham, prominently identified with Alaska in recent years as district judge and delegate to congress, coming here to arrange income tax for Alaska clients, said yesterday he is through with politics and expects to devote the remainder of his life to private affairs. He has been in public life more than thirty years.</p> <p>The latter part of this week he will return to Juneau, where he now is practicing law. He has been visiting at Buckley, where his mother resides.</p> <p>Citizens of Alaska are looking forward to an excellent summer, especially in the fishing</p>

	<p>industry, Mr. Wickersham said. "We are also hoping President Harding will be able to pay us a visit this summer," he continued. "The visit would mean a great deal of advertising for the territory and would aid materially in getting more recognition for Uncle Sam's red-haired stepson." 7th Have finished my Reply Brief in the Sekinoff case & Ed. Russell is printing it for me – will get it out in mails tonight. Have my ticket & will go home on the Princess Mary – to Vancouver on train in morning & boat from there in the evening.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 8-9</p>	<p>-8- Came over from Seattle to Vancouver on train today – dinner at Vancouver Hotel. Hoped to find Canadian Statutes and B.C. Code etc. Met Mr. Ferris, atty., of Vancouver B.C. on train & he advised me not to buy B.C. Comp. Stats. for the compilation was made 10 or 12 years ago – and a new one is now being compiled. But told me to get Canadian Stat. etc. from Burroughs Book Co. Calgary, which I will. Caught "Princess Mary" at dock at 10 o'clock p.m. for Juneau. -9- Seymour Narrows this a.m. Crossed Queen Charlottes this p.m. at bed time.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 10-12</p>	<p>-10th – Sailing through the ocean rivers behind the islands. The boat is crowded with people – miners – going as far as the Mayo Silver mines, Dawson and the other B.C. & Yukon interior points. Meet many old Alaskan miners etc of early Dawson and Fairbanks days. -11th – Prince Rupert for an hour – nothing. -12th – We reached Juneau at noon, and found Debbie at the wharf waiting for me. It is Sunday & I am tired so nothing new. No business in the office since my absence. Kehoe seems glad to have me back.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 13</p>	<p>-13th – At the office – settlement with Kehoe & paid him \$176.⁷⁶ as his balance on cash receipts etc. to date. Recd. Mss. of Mrs. Jeannette Paddock Nichols dissertation on the growth of the Home Rule effort in Alaska – to be printed as a part of her work for degree at the Columbia University, N.Y. which she wants me to read and correct if necessary. Will do it the more willingly since it shows how valuable my "Bibliographical List of Alaskan books" will be to those who seek to write the History of Alaska. Court here & meets in regular session on the 16th.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 March 14-15	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>John Rustgard, Atty Genl. has given me a number of the bound files of the "Empire." and a larger number which only need binding. I am having them sent to the bindery for that purpose.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Senator Sterling has written and the Empire this evening published it – a letter addressed by him to Bunnell giving the latter a coat of "white ash," on account of the changes which prevented Bunnells confirmations as District Judge. It is evident that Hawley Sterling & the bi-partisan crowd at Fairbanks</p>
Diary 34, 1922 March 15	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>have quite pulled the wool over the Senators eyes, and that either he did not know, or has forgotten, that the House Com. on Elections condemned Bunnell for the very acts of which Sterling acquits him, in its repat in my last election case.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGES OF POLITICAL WORK AGAINST JUDGE BUNNELL ARE REFUTED, SAYS SEN. STERLING</p> <p>Four-year-old charges of pernicious political activity made against former Judge Charles E. Bunnell in connection with the Alaska Delegate contests in Congress by James Wickersham and made the basis of charges filed by Senator Jones against Judge Bunnell's appointment, were recently dissipated in a letter to the former Judge of Fairbanks U.S. District Court from Senator Sterling, who was chairman of the Senate subcommittee which investigated the charges and before which Judge Bunnell appeared in the winter of 1920-21, declares that they "were fully refuted."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Letter to Bunnell.</p> <p>Under the date of February 28 of this year, Senator Sterling wrote Judge Bunnell as follows:</p> <p>"Hon. Charles E. Bunnell, Hotel Harrington, Washington, D.C.</p> <p>"My Dear Judge Bunnell: While it has been a long time since you appeared before me as a member of the committee of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate appointed to consider the question of recommending the confirmation of your appointment as Judge of the Fourth District of Alaska, and while no report or recommendation has ever been made by that subcommittee to the full Judiciary Committee, yet I feel that in justice to yourself I should make a statement as to the proceedings and the conclusion, I personally reached in regard to your qualifications and fitness for the place to which you had been appointed by President Wilson.</p>

	<p>"No decision was reached by the subcommittee during the session at which your appointment was sent in and referred to the Judiciary Committee. As a result, you were again appointed a comparatively short time before a change of administration. The policy of holding up all recent appointments until the new administration came in was adopted, and</p>
Diary 34, 1922 March 15	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>[clipping continued] your appointment was included among the rest. "I had already read most of the testimony in favor of you and against your confirmation. You then, and after your name had been sent in a second time, came on to Washington, and although it was understood no action would likely be taken, I, as chairman of the subcommittee, after consulting with Senator Nelson, the chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, hear your full statement in denial and the explanation of the charges that had been made against you, touching your fitness and qualifications for the position. As I recall, two days were occupied in taking your statement. You went into the matter very fully, examined and commented upon all the testimony against you, and to my mind fully refuted the charges made. "I think other members of the subcommittee who had examined the evidence furnished after your first appointment, were of the same opinion that I reached after reading the evidence and hearing your complete statement, and that opinion was that under all the evidence, there was nothing to show that you were in any way disqualified to hold the position, but that on the contrary you had in all respects conducted yourself in the business of the court over which you presided in a just, able and honorable way. I think from conversation with the Senator who first strongly insisted on a full and extended hearing in your case, that even he did not care to press further any objections to your confirmation. "It gives me great pleasure to write this to you. At the same time, I express my regret that justice could not have been earlier done, but I think you will agree that yours is one of many cases wherein parties influenced by a partisan or factional spirit, or through misinformation, are able to make such a showing in the first instance as to either create a long and wearisome delay, or perhaps to result in a miscarriage of justice altogether. "I wish you full measure of success in your new field, and I believe that the young men of Alaska who come under your supervision as president of the Agricultural College will find in you a worthy counselor and guide.</p>

"With sincere regards, I am,
"Yours very truly,
"THOMAS STERLING."

Prevented Confirmation

After a first four-year term on the Federal bench in the Fourth Division Judge Bunnell, in December, 1918, was re-appointed by President Wilson. Senator Jones, of Washington, at once filed charges against the appointee instigated it is said, by Judge Wickersham. The charges alleged general political activity on the part of Judge Bunnell. At that time the Senate was Democratic, and following an investigator at which Judge Bunnell was not present, he was favorably reported for confirmation. A filibuster conducted by the Republicans against certain legislation prevented the holding of an executive session before the end of Congress and the appointment died.

Name Again Submitted

Following his return from Paris, the President again sent in Judge Bunnell's name to the special session of the Senate. Senator Jones again renewed his charges. At that time the Senate was Republican. A second investigation was held and although Judge Bunnell was not present to defend himself, the committee was ready to report favorably on the nomination. That was on November 19, 1919, the last night of the session. The report, however, was not submitted as Senator Jones informed Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, that he would object on the floor of the Senate should the report be brought in.

Sent In Third Time

At the third and last session of the Congress, President Wilson again submitted Judge Bunnell's appointment for confirmation. By that time Senator Jones had accumulated a mass of pretended "evidence" to substantiate his charges and those made by Judge Wickersham in the contest case, together with other allegations said to have been furnished by Duke E. Stubbs, formerly U.S. Commissioner in the Kuskokwim district. The Washington Senator renewed his charges. Judge Bunnell was asked by the Attorney General to come to Washington and appear before the Judiciary Committee. He was delayed in leaving Fairbanks on account of an attack of influenza and when he did reach Washington the Senate had adjourned.

Appears in December Session

In the December, 1920, session of Congress for the fourth time Judge Bunnell's name was sent to the Senate by President Wilson. He was

<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>[clipping continued] again called to Washington and arriving there at once went to call on Senator Jones, submitting his proof of the falsity of the charges brought against him. In this connection, on his return to Alaska in the Spring of 1921, Judge Bunnell said that Senator Jones was satisfied with the proof submitted and did everything in his power to right the injustice he had sponsored.</p> <p>As chairman of the last subcommittee having anything to do with the case, Senator Sterling gave Judge Bunnell a hearing occupying the greater part of two days. In his letter appearing above Senator Sterling said he, personally, and he thought other members of the committee, were were convinced that there was nothing shown in any way that disqualified Judge Bunnell for the position as Federal Judge, but on the contrary, that he in all respects conducted himself and the business of the court over which he presided "in a just, able and honorable way."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Endorsed By Bar</p> <p>On his retirement from the bench last Fall, while there was no mention made of the charges which had prevented Judge Bunnell's confirmation, the Fairbanks Bar Association unanimously adopted a resolution of praise for his services on the bench, declaring him an "indefatigable worker and a man who constantly attended to the business of said high office in a manner becoming a true man, a true lawyer and a true Judge." At the request of the Association the resolution was ordered spread on the Journal of the Court by Judge Cecil H. Clegg, who succeeded Judge Bunnell.</p> <p>Why Senator Sterling should permit himself to be so imposed upon I cannot imagine. Why did he not decide the Bunnell case & thus do justice – at the time? It is my purpose to write him a letter at once and make some pertinent remarks along that line.</p> <p>Also todays Empire has a broadside from Dr. Boyle denouncing Sutherland and</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>quoting me as intending to support Galen, - as follows:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boyle Declares Wick Is For Galen Wickersham Says it Is Not So</p> <p>In reply to a statement appearing recently in the Cordova Times in an interview with Dr. F.M. Boyle, of Anchorage, in which the latter declared that Judge James Wickersham was in possession of facts which should constrain Delegate Dan</p>

Sutherland from making the race again this year and that Judge Wickersham "was determined to elect Galen," Mr. Wickersham today reaffirmed that he is out of politics and did not want to be dragged into it. In a signed statement given a representative of The Empire, he said:

"I am not in possession of facts in the form of data and affidavits which should constrain Mr. Sutherland to quit the race and I will not make any effort in Galen's behalf in Southeastern Alaska or elsewhere and do not intend to support him."

Dr. Boyle, who has been a supporter of Judge Wickersham for many years and was chief among the workers in the Third Division for Delegate Sutherland at the last election, is quoted by the Cordova Times as saying that he believed that Mr. Sutherland should withdraw from the race in view of certain facts in the form of affidavits and data which have been adduced. Judge Wickersham denies absolutely that he is in possession of any such things.

Made a Mistake.

Declaring that he had worked for Delegate Sutherland in every practicable way, Dr. Boyle is quoted by The Times as follows:

"I believe I introduced him to every business man in Anchorage, my home town," he said, "devoting a week to this task alone. I wrote dozens of letters in his behalf and persuaded men to work for him in the different towns on the railroad.

"I am sorry, but Mr. Sutherland has failed in every way to make good, he has done nothing," Dr. Boyle said, "and now his former supporters are doing everything possible for the election of Mr. Galen, who WILL make good, beyond a doubt. We all make mistakes and should rectify them."

"Emery Valentine and Judge Wickersham are in possession of facts in the form of data and affidavits which it seems to me, should constrain Mr. Sutherland to quit the race," Dr. Boyle continued, "and these facts will be made known in the interest of the public service.

"Most of all, the people generally censure Mr. Sutherland for the treacherous double-cross which he played upon Wickersham. He had gone on record for Wickersham, who then helped him to get endorsement and began working for him. Worst of all, thought, is Sutherland's record in the fisheries legislation and other matters of vital importance.

"Emery Valentine, with whom I came North on the voyage, is going to help get out the vote for Galen and is going down the line for him."

To Retire Sutherland.

"Judge Wickersham, with whom he conferred at Seattle, is equally determined to retire Sutherland

	<p>and to elect Galen, recognizing the fact that Galen is square and strong and will give the people efficient and honorable service.</p> <p>“Judge Wickersham said he expected to be in Juneau in a few days and he will make every effort in Galen’s behalf in Southeastern Alaska, where in my opinion, the Cordova man will win at least 70 per cent of the votes.”</p> <p>[Wickersham later adds:] Poor Dr. Boyle was crazy & died in an asylum in Sept. 1922.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>District Court convenes today – a jury was empanelled. I am at work on the Tjosevig cases etc.</p> <p>Steel. Editor Capital, asked me to prepare an editorial or a statement for his Sunday issue about Senator Sterlings letter to Bunnell & I will do it. I think in the form of editorials.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Steel is preparing editorial matter to answer the Empires whitewashing of Bunnell. Getting ready for court tomorrow. “Taku” blowing.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Nothing important in court today.</p> <p>There is much smiling and whispering among the friends of Mifs Mary Connelly and Karl Theile – evidently a marriage is near at hand. Well, they are both of age – and will make a fine sensible married couple. I wish them long life and happiness. She is with Mrs. Bone at the Governors mansion, and he has rented a house out along the north bank road.</p> <p>Am writing letters for the coming boat – which will bring 7 days mail.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p><u>Am informed that Thiele and Mifs Connelly were married last night at the Governors mansion – with only the family present.</u></p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p>Juneau Sunday Capital, Sunday, March 19. JUDGE BUNNELL IS WHITEWASHED</p> <p>For more than three years past Charles E. Bunnell, former Judge of the Fourth division of Alaska, has been regarded by many of the residents of this Territory as an official who had brought the high calling of the judiciary into disrepute, thru his pernicious political activity. Formerly a school teacher, then a law student and clerk for a couple of years, he was given a federal appointment as a salve for the wounds he received in making an unsuccessful fight for the</p>

	<p>Delegateship of Alaska.</p> <p>He received a political reward, and evidently always so regarded his appointment as Judge. Not having any particular knowledge of the law he conceived it to be his duty as a Judge to first consider the political effect of many of his judicial acts. In his opposition to the man who had once defeated him for Delegate his bitterness knew no limit and he resorted, in subsequent contests, to such measures that would injure the prospects of Judge Wickersham, as to, in the opinion of many attorneys, make himself amenable to the law.</p> <p>Representative Carl R. Chindblom, of Chicago, who was a member of Elections Committee No. 3, that heard the Wickersham-Sulzer contest, evidently knew his man when he declared on the floor of the House, February 28, 1921, "I have concluded from this testimony that Judge Bunnell is as bitter a partisan as any man in Alaska." He formed his conclusions from the records. And it was because this same opinion was</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping continued] held by various United States Senators that Judge Bunnell could not be confirmed in his second appointment.</p> <p>Judge Bunnell took his oath of office the early part of January, 1915. Four years later he received a reappointment from President Wilson. But a Democratic committee refused to recommend him for confirmation, because of the charges disproved. In vain and repeatedly Judge Bunnell sought to secure vindication, but his official acts were of record, and the Judiciary committee of the Senate could never be convinced that he was the proper kind of man to occupy a judicial position.</p> <p>With the passing of time the pernicious political activity of Judge Bunnell might have been forgotten. But he is not content to do penance and allow future years of righteous conduct to condone past weaknesses. Thru his judicial manipulations he was enabled to step from the bench to the Presidency of an important Territorial Institution at Fairbanks. A few months ago he succeeded in having himself named as the President of the Agricultural College and School of Mines.</p> <p>At the expense of the Territory he hies himself back to Washington, gets a few contributions of books for the college, and then sets about to secure his long delayed vindication. In a letter to the Empire Organ President Bunnell writes that he has "carried out his mission successfully." And then he flashes upon a patient public letter that he induced the good natured, old and forgetful Senator Thomas Sterling, to write on his behalf.</p>

	<p>It must, incidentally, be remembered that Hawley Sterling of Fairbanks is a nephew of the Senator, and that he and Tom Marquam are now quite willing to see President Bunnell keep some good Republican out of the office that he ordinarily might be expected to hold. So of course they were willing to exert their influence in behalf of a vindication for the Judge, and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars of federal and territorial money in connection with the College.</p> <p>Under date of February 28, 1922, Judge Bunnell finally succeeds in receiving a personal testimonial from Senator Sterling, but who in reality didn't go very far. However, he did make the fact clear that no report or recommendation had ever been made by the sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee on his confirmation. And there was a reason for this. The charges of pernicious political activity against Judge Bunnell had never been refuted.</p> <p>It is scarcely conceivable that after Democratic and Republican Senators for years refused to even recommend the confirmation of Judge Bunnell that he can now return with a thin coat of whitewash, placed upon him by the good natured old Senator Sterling, and make the people of Alaska believe</p>
Diary 34, 1922 March 19	19 [clipping continued] that he was pure as the driven snow. He has been openly charged on the floor of the House with participating in election frauds and seeking to prevent the free choice of the voters in Alaska in selecting their Delegate to Congress. This he has never been about to successfully deny or refute. <p>Had he succeeded so in doing then Senator Sterling and his investigating colleagues would be placed in an embarrassing position. If, as Judge Bunnell now informs the Empire, the charges "were fully refuted," then the least Senator Sterling's committee could have done would have been to so report to the general judiciary committee. But what are the facts. In the words of Senator Sterling, "no report or recommendation has ever been made by the sub-committee to the full Judiciary committee."</p> <p>About the only consolation the Judge gets from the aged Senator is his belated statement that in his opinion the charges made had been fully refuted. Of course that may be the Senator's recollection now, but was it his opinion when he was investigating the cases. If it was, why did not his committee make a report to that effect. He further says he "thinks" other members of the committee were of like opinion. Then why did not they render justice to an accused man.</p> <p>When Judge Bunnell was rewarded in</p>

	<p>December, 1914, for making his weak campaign against Judge Wickersham, he was very promptly confirmed by a Democratic Senate. That was before anything was known about Chas. E. Bunnell. But after four years on the bench he was reappointed by President Wilson on December 2, 1918. For three months after that, until March 4th, his nomination was before a Democratic Senate, which persistently refused to confirm Judge Bunnell.</p> <p>He was given a recess appointment by President Wilson on May 19, 1919. And the same Senator Sterling was chairman of the sub-committee that for two years held up the confirmation and refused to report him favorably.</p> <p>The fact is that Judge Bunnell was at no time, from December 2, 1918, until March 4, 1921, ever reported favorably for confirmation by either the Democratic or Republican Senate. But he held office until after his successor, Hon. Cecil Clegg, was appointed by President Harding last summer.</p> <p>This is a nice way to open the new Alaska College – but its Bunnell’s way.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 March 19	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p>Judge Wickersham Not For Jim Galen Some of the men who are opposing the renomination of Dan Sutherland for Delegate to Congress insist that Judge Wickersham must oppose him and use all his influence to secure his defeat. But the Judge has repeatedly insisted that he is not opposing Dan and furthermore is keeping his hands out of all political mix-ups. But a few days ago along comes Dr. Boyle, an enthusiastic Republican of Anchorage but at outs with the Delegate. He tells the Cordova Times some rather extravagant predictions, that he concludes are facts. And the Dr. intimated that Judge Wickersham was in possession of facts which should constrain the Delegate from again making the race, also that the Judge would exert every effort in behalf of Jim Galen. While the Judge has repeatedly ignored the remarks of friends who sought to speak for him, he felt constrained to make the following positive declaration:</p> <p>I am not in possession of facts in the form of data and affidavits which should constrain Mr. Sutherland to quit the race and I will not make any effort in Galen’s behalf in Southeastern Alaska or elsewhere and do not intend to support him.</p> <p>There is much speculation around town as to whether Karl Thiele & Mifs Connelly are married – but they were married at ½ past 12. midnight on</p>

	<p>Saturday high! Mail steamers not yet in – but due today. Getting warmer & winter is over – I hope.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Some years ago John Gray committed an assault upon another miner at or near Fairbanks – I do not know the exact facts but he got 15 years in the penitentiary as a penalty. For years he has deluged me with letters appealing for</p> <p>[clipping – covers remaining text] VISIONS OF A PRISONER I never think of the midnight sun or Wolverine Mountain, high, That visions of old Rampart do not come flashing to my eye; I never hear the north wind, nor see a shower of hail, But there comes the echoes from the sledge bells on the trail; And never shines the north star but that my heart would go Away back to Rampart and the friends of long ago.</p> <p>I prospected in the northland when yet my heart was young; The wilderness kept calling me with sweathearts loving tongue, And told me of the mountains and the gold-bearing streams, That swelled my boyish heart and filled my head with dreams; And her beauty {did} allure me until at last I swore That I would be a prospector for ever, ever more.</p> <p>While blazing trails in Alaska, I saw the northern lights, With all the colors of the rainbow on ice cold winter nights; I have often seen the midnight sun in all his glory shine, And Alaska's mighty glaciers then sparkling sublime; Still the wilderness is calling me, as in the days of yore, And I must be a prospector for ever, ever more.</p> <p>And even yet I see the north star blazing in the skies, And feel the breath of wilderness with tears frozen in my eyes And even yet I hear the sledge dogs' doleful wail, That 'mind me of the hardships of mushing on the trail; But never shine the stars so dim but that my hear would go, Away back to Rampart, and the friends of long ago. -John Gray, Prospector, Leavenworth, Kansas.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>The SS Victoria in port going west. Charlie Taylor, Nerland, Parks & others on board enroute to Fairbanks. Iditarod, etc. 345 passengers! Debbie and I had dinner last night with Mrs. (Gov) Bone and family, the dinner was in honor of Acting Gov. Karl Thiele & new bride – Mifs Mary Connolly. A Mrs. White was also here on the SS Queen going to Sitka to marry Teddy Kettleon, Supt. Pioneers Home. We had a good visit today with passengers on vessels going westward & got 10 days mail.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 22-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Writing letters today to catch the boat south tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Spent the day in drafting a Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus in the Mabry case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p>

	<p>Busy in office work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Filed Habeas Corpus for Mabry – argument set for Tuesday. 28th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>We are having beautiful weather.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Getting brief ready in Habeas Corpus Case.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>Presented Petition for Habeas Corpus in favor of Harry Mabry to Judge Reed today. Shoup, Dist. Atty, & Stabler, Asst. argued for the Govt. and the Judge took it under advertisement agreeing to decide the case on Friday. I have a “hunch” from his inquirers and statements that the Court is against me, but if he is I shall advise my client to appeal to the U.S.Ct.Ct. of Appeals, for I am impressed with my own arguments & think we are right on the law.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 March 29-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th –</p> <p>Working in office – nothing new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th –</p> <p>Getting orders etc ready in the Mabry case – as I fear the judge is against us & we’ll have to appeal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st –</p> <p>Judge Reed postponed discussion in the Mabry case till Monday – he is against us. Sutherland came to town this morning - & has been holding meetings with the Federal officials & friends today. Came in to call this afternoon for a minute – nothing to say - & nothing said to me – politically.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 April 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-April 1st-</p> <p>Dr. DeVigne called this morning & invited me to come to his house this evening to a “stag” dinner – and said in answer to my look of inquiry that Delegate Sutherland, Acting Governor Theile and Judge Reed would also be present – and no ladies. It looks like I am to be “talked to,” but I consented to attend – and listen.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2nd –</p> <p>Forty years ago today was Sunday. We then lived in our little home on North Grand Ave. in Springfield, Ill. and on that day our first son was born. This is his birthday.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 April 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Judge Reed decided the Mabry Habeas Corpus case against us. We have all the papers ready for appeal and will perfect the appeal tomorrow. Kehoe is back today and brings a good looking case – locations of mining claims on the Annette Island –under permission from the Council of the Annette Is. Reserve.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>The court is giving us all kind of trouble getting</p>

	Mabry out of jail in the Habeas Corpus case. But we have good bondsmen & will make it.
Diary 34, 1922 April 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Busy in office work. Have written long application to Secretary of the Interior for three mines who have located some mining claims on the Annette Islands Reserve – back of Crab Bay – asking for permits & water rights etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6-</p> <p>Have just completed a statement of case for W.D. Gross, Alaska Film Exchange, - the Internal Revenue Collection is demanding about \$4,000 for back taxes, & I am preparing their statement in abatement.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Hearing today before Judge Reed on motion to suppress evidence & quash Search Warrant in Stoney case – After long & interesting argument on the Constitutional requirements of a Search Warrant the Court took the case under advisement & will decide it on <u>Monday</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>S.S. Alameda in harbor today going north. Jack Lee & number of my friends came in to call. Gov. Bone got back from the East. Suit has been brought to declare Valentines “Mecca” a nuisance – he employed us – it <u>is</u> – but we must defend him for the court only can render the Judgment.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th –</p> <p>Sunday – walked out to Salmon Creek grouse “hooting” on the mountain side. Young Mr. Colburn (P.Y.M.) secretary to Gov. Bone at the Zynda – he wears “horn” spectacles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Kehoe won his jury case of U.S. & Stoney today and feels happy in consequence. Telegram from Stubbs, of Kuskokwim, from Iditarod saying he is indicated at Fairbanks for presenting false account against the government & wants me to defend him about June 15th - answered saying I was coming in about that time & would assist in his defense.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 11-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th –</p> <p>Went to the “Coliseum Movie House” – they are good & I greatly enjoyed them – though there were too many pictures & it took too long to show them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Working on law matters in office – have a good deal to do – it keeps us (Kehoe & I) at it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th –</p> <p>Had a very pleasant conference with Gov. Bone today – on general topics. Nothing new except he thinks the J.G. White Mng. Co. will take over the Govt Railroad etc. He also thinks the</p>

Diary 34, 1922 April 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> President will come to Alaska – <u>if</u> the Congress adjourns in time & if nothing happens to prevent him from coming. He told me the Sec. of the Interior might – is considering giving the R.R. over to the J.G.W. Co. to manage for the Govt. <u>He also expressed a great interest in a plan to have the President dedicate the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines while at Fairbanks.</u> Also said <u>Chas. B. Smith</u> , of Buffalo, N.Y. who acted with me in getting the J.G. White Mng. Co. interested will soon be on his way to Alaska, via San Francisco – that they contemplate developing the Alaska coal market, etc. Sounds good!
Diary 34, 1922 April 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> Wrote letter to Sec. Int. Fall today advising reservation of Kenai Lakes and Canyon for Water Power for the Govt. Railroad. Sent copy to J.I. Mange, Mgr. J.G. White Co. It seems Frank Ballaine (John's brother) is attempting to locate it for an alleged Pulp scheme – but it is too valuable for Railroad purposes to let any private interest get it – if it can be helped. Col. Richardson appointed head of Alaska Coordination Plan in Sec. Falls office – the Guggs are in power, indeed.
Diary 34, 1922 April 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> Before the court on getting cases ready for trial – nothing of importance. <p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> Father Van der Pol. at Ketchikan, has sent the cases of Goff, Dodge & another to us – they have located some apparently valuable mines on the east side of Annette Island – U.S. Reserve – and we are preparing an application to the Sec. of the Interior for a permit to mine under rules & regulations & agreement as to royalty etc. It is a unique condition and an interesting case -& a valuable mine – <u>probably!</u>
Diary 34, 1922 April 17-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th –</p> Working in office – part of time with Christian Tjosevig on case of Holman et. al. v Tjosevig et. al., an old case prepared through 4 years by other attorneys. <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> Capt. W.G. Whorf of Seldovia and my Fairbanks friend Tom Blaylock are applying for a coal law permit – we have prepared their application to Sec. of Interior for them – as attorneys. <p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> Have been trying Tjosevig case now for three evenings – Monday, Tuesday & this evening –will probably finish evidence tomorrow evening & then argue the case on Saturday.

Diary 34, 1922 April 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Am giving attention to the trial of Holman, et. al. v. Tjosevig et. al. the second chapter of one of the big Chitina copper cases. We have been hearing evidence before Judge Reed every night this week –from 7³⁰ to 10 p.m. Tonight we ran till eleven – and will finish taking evidence Saturday – <u>maybe!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Am getting argument ready in the Tjosevig case – for tomorrow. Have assisted W.G. Whorf & Tom Blaylock in making application on coal lands within Kachemak Bay - & Tom's Hd. at junction of Sand Point with land. They leave for home this evening on "Admiral Watson."</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 22-24	<p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Motion day in court – got Valentines building released on \$500. bond till the case can be fully heard on the merits. Also finished up evidence on Tjosevig case etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Sunday – worked on card index of Alaskan books.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Working today on 6th Alaska report – doing syllabi on decisions. We are also busy on court cases. Kehoe is a good worker and keeps busy all the time. Getting bond and order ready in Valentine injunction under National Prohibition Act.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 25	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Primary Election Day!</u></p> <p>Galen is candidate for Delegate to Congress against Sutherland! Dan told me last spring in Wash. what a good friend Galen was to him – at about the same time he told me he must support "McBride, & the Organization" – that McBride was entitled to be appointed Collector of Customs, etc. Now, McBride and the Troy Democratic machine under the lead of Faulkner – are fighting Dan as bitterly as possible – and the "Organization" – McBride, Hazelet, Marquam, Galen, et. al. are at his throat – fool! Debbie and</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 25-26	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> <p>I went to the polls early and voted for Sutherland, for we could not vote for Galen, - he represents the worst part of the big interest elements we have opposed for years. Tonight it appears that Sutherland has carried Juneau and surrounding precincts & is probably nominated – though we have heard nothing yet from the outside towns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Sutherland has carried the Territory at the Primary and is renominated by a large majority. There is a close vote on Division offices – for the Legislature</p>

	etc.
Diary 34, 1922 April 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>The Grand Jury has just reported to the Court, and in its Report arraigns and denounces Marshall, Nat. Pro. Officer – a political job, put up by Beaumont, Marshal and Shoup. U.S. Atty. Beaumont “packed” the Grand jury, through a special venire, and Shoup did the rest. It is a shameful exhibition of the degradation of court procedure, - and the end is not yet.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28</p> <p>Working on Tjosevig Case – we are to argue it tomorrow – its an old & much complicated Case.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 April 29-30	<p style="text-align: center;">-29-</p> <p>I made application today to the U.S. Land Office for Oil & Gas Permit on 2560 Acres of land on Ugashik Creek in the Cold Bay Oil District.</p> <p>Last night I sent Harry R. Taylor and to Jack Lee, at Kanatak, on Cold Bay – a map of location of Oil Lands – Claims – and a copy of my Application etc. Gave a bond in the sum of \$1000, etc. and I may thus secure my first oil claim!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th –</p> <p>Conference with Marshall about his report to the Prohibition Enforcement Office, in re. Grand jury report trying to injure M- etc. Urged him to make a full report and advised things to be done thereon. He is anxious to Secure Sutherlands aid!</p>
Diary 34, 1922 May 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-May 1st –</p> <p>Argued questions in case of Hohman et. al. v Tjosevig et. al. before Judge Reed – Robertson for plaintiffs. Hellenthal for Bank of Cordova, and I for the defendants. Court took case under advisement & gave Robertson till next Monday to file Brief & H & I till Wednesday following. Tjosevig was present.</p> <p>Mrs. W. and I attended the May Day Ball of the Legion – as spectators. It was a beautiful ball – at the Elks Hall. and Mrs. W. greatly enjoyed the evening.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 May 2-4	<p style="text-align: center;">-2d-</p> <p>Worked on 6th Alaska Report.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Attended trial of Robe & Admiralty Alaska Gold Min. Co. before Judge Reed this afternoon. Roden for defendant. We got half through & case over till Saturday at 2 oclock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>Am just in receipt of a letter from John W. Frame. Clerk & Com. at Hyder, sending me a letter from Judge Reed (a good friendly letter) with which the Judge forwarded to Frame a copy of a scandalous and highly libelous letter written by Judge Ritchie to the Ed. of the Hyder paper, one Hull.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 May 4	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>It seems Hull wrote to Ritchie asking him about Frames character, etc. and this is a copy of Ritchies reply to the inquiry. It seems to have been copied, and copies were sent to Judge Reed, Clerk of the Court Dunn, U.S. Attorney Shoup, and probably to the Governor and other officials, for the purpose of injuring Frame and securing his removal from office.</p> <p>Frame sends me all copies, etc. and asks my advice about what action he shall take in the matter. It is clearly libelous, scandalous, injurious and without legal or moral excuse, and I think Frame is justified in action.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 May 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Tried case Robe v Admiralty Alaska Min. Co. today – foreclosure of miners lien, and a hard fought case – we are not finished but the court held with us on all the doubtful points & the remainder of the case relates to the amount of the judgment only. It was a close case – too close for comfort – and I was very glad for the plaintiff that we have passed the hardest part of the battle. The court may yet reduce the judgment on us beyond what we want – but we are still in court.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 May 7	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>The S.S. "Alameda" from Seward passed today going south to Seattle. Sutherland was aboard but went on South. I did not see him was out for a walk to the Silver Bow Basin while the Steamer was in port. I am greatly shocked to hear that my old friend Dr. F.M. Boyle was on board, bound for an Asylum – he is broken in health & seems insane & entirely wrecked mentally. He came to the office to see me – and I am glad I was away. Dan also called at the Hotel, but being away I did not see him.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 May 8-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Preparing Brief in Tjosevig case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Finished trial of Robe case today. Roden made a hard fight against us. – bitter & unfriendly toward Robe – whom he has long seemed to love!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Am closing up correspondence & office work getting ready to go Ketchikan on next Monday. Chas. D. Garfield – one of the Demo-Rep. bi-partisan crowd here – has just been appointed Sec. of the Alaska Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Com. – it means a bad mess for Alaska, for he is a tool of the Gugg. Transportation interest & an enemy of Alaska.</p>

<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 11-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Am working on case U.S. v Valentine, to declare "The Mecca." to be a nuisance – prepared demurrer & will present it Saturday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Worked today on 6th Alaska Reports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Judge Reed decided the Robe case – cut Robinson down \$1200 or thereabouts – wrong I think – but what then can one do! He did not decide Tjosevig case – said had not time! Poor Tjosevig has been here a month waiting & must now go home! Have prepared Findings & Dicree in Robe case for courts signature on Monday.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13th - continued.</p> <p>Recd. telegram from Wright, Kellaheer, Allen & Hilen, Seattle Attorneys saying: <u>"We have forwarded papers on Steamer Watson for instituting admiralty proceedings in Juneau for Libby, McNeill & Libby suggesting that you associate with us stop. If for any reason you are unable to associate yourself with us in this case please hold papers and cable us."</u></p> <p>I am pleased at this, because while Delegate I had occasion many times to fight – Libby, McNeill & Libby in the fisheries scrap, thought they would never employ me – I will take the case of course.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Sunday – raining & working on 6th Alaska Law Report.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Waiting for boat to Ketchikan. finishing up matters in office. Reserved package of Libby, McNeill & Libby papers from Seattle – too late to file them to Ketchikan & attend to the matter there. It is a proceeding to secure statutory limitation of liability or account of the loss of their cannery boat new Takutal with the loss of all on board – 5 persons. Their attorneys sent me \$275.⁰⁰ of which I gave Kehoe \$75⁰⁰</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Left Juneau yesterday evening at 5³⁰ in the afternoon – reached Ketchikan this afternoon at 2 oclock. There will be no grand jury at this term – so but letter business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Court met today & got a slow start – set our Simpson cases – the first of them for Friday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> <p>Busy preparing objections to the approval of Delinquent Fax assessment on Furnivalls real estate here in Ketchikan. Also getting ready for trial Simpson case tomorrow, etc.</p>

<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>We began trial of Jim Simpsons case today – we ought to win it – but I fear we will lose the Jerry Simpson case. Prosecution did not get its case in today – and the court adjourned the further trial til Monday morning. – tomorrow – Saturday, being Motion day. Pinchot seems to have been nominated Governor of Pennsylvania in the primary election there on Tuesday – Bully for Pinchot.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Argued demurrer in case of U.S. v. Sutherland (Jack), indicted for libel, but get no decision, though I think I'm right.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Also filed objection to Delinquent Tax Roll for Mr. Furnivall, etc. I sent a telegram of congratulation to Gov. Pinchot tonight as follows: "Ketchikan, Alaska, May 20, 1922." <u>"Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Philadelphia, Penn.</u> <u>Your Alaska friends are delighted with the result of the Pennsylvania primary and send their congratulations. It is not such a long long way from Harrisburg to Washington.</u> <u>James Wickersham"</u></p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Property Owner Opposes Street Work Assessment</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham appeared in the district court this morning to oppose the assessment for street work on Harris street which was made by the city. He appears as attorney for Mrs. F.J. Furnivall. This is the day on which the notice called upon property owners to appear in court and oppose the assessments if they intended to make a fight.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTEMPTING TO PROVE TRUTH OF ALLEGED LIBEL. Jack Sutherland Claims Thru Attorney, That Letter Was Truth</p> <p>Appearing on behalf of Jack Sutherland who is charged with criminal libel for a letter written to the pharmacy board regarding O.F. Hill, the druggist of Hyder, Judge James Wickersham said that the defense first would ask to have the case dismissed, in that the accused acted, according to his contention, in accordance with his constitutional right. The defense sets forth that Sutherland, if admitting everything charged, did nothing by what</p>

	<p>he had a right to do, to lay his complaint before the proper authorities, provided that the government could not show malice.</p> <p>Judge Reed took the matter under advisement and said he would give a decision on it during the early part of next week.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Sunday – wrote a long letter – or note to Mrs. Jeannette Paddock Nichols about the Mss. of Chap. XI of her thesis on the development of the Home Rule Bill in Alaska, - generally she gets facts correctly – but she has dragged me in by the scalplock in a way I do not like & that I tried to break it to her - successfully.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>We tried the Jim Simpson case today & on our motion Judge Reed took the case from the jury and dismissed it because there was no evidence sufficient to justify the jury to decide the case against us.</p> <p><u>And that's the case the Civic League, the City Council, the Legion, and others were going to mob Simpson over last last January – just four months ago!</u></p> <p>Other things in court going along all right – but we are very much pleased at the breakdown in the Simpson case, after their big start.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUDGE TAKES SIMPSON CASE FROM JURORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reed Holds That There Is No Evidence Against J.B. Simpson</p> <p>The case of the United States against J.B. Simpson, in which the defendant was accused of violation of the bone dry law, came to a sudden end this morning when Judge T.M. Reed took the case from the jury, after the prosecution had completed the introduction of its case. The court held that there was no evidence in the case to connect the defendant with the possession of the beer which was found at the Dory last January in a raid made by federal and municipal officers.</p> <p>The court said that the prosecution had introduced some evidence to show that a partnership had existed between J.B. Simpson and Jerry Simpson, but nothing had been introduced to show that the defendant knew anything about the beer being there. He therefore dismissed the case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd-</p> <p>We put in the day trying the case of U.S. v. Jerry Simpson – the U.S. submitted its case just before 5 o'clock & we moved to dismiss to have the jury</p>

	<p>relinquish a direct verdict of "not guilty," – the court took it under advisement till in the morning, of course he will not go so far, though he may strike the evidence offered obtained under the search warrant – but he will make us go on with our case tomorrow – as a matter of fact Maltby "feel down" on the US. case badly & the court ought to give us a directed Verdict.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO PRESIDENT BUNNELL.</p> <p>Mine Host R.J. Sommers of the Gastineau hotel gave a dinner to his old friend, Judge Chas. E. Bunnell, now president of the Agricultural College and School of Mines. The invited guests were Judge Bunnell, Governor Scott C. Bone, John W. Troy, H.L. Faulkner, Col. Jas. G. Steese, L.D. Henderson, J.E. Pegues, E.J. White, George A. Parks, C.H. Flory, P.R. Bradley and Col. Sommers.</p> <p>The clipping opposite is typical of Gov. Bone and shows him in the midst of his enemies. He cannot refuse to give the "glad hand" to the opposition - & often gets it bitten for his mistaken generosity. We finished the trial of the case of U.S. v Jerry Simpson this afternoon & the jury is "out" – it looks like a "hung jury." At 9 oclock tonight the Judge gave them a written form of verdict & envelope & instructed them, if they agreed during the night – to sign the verdict and leave it with the foreman etc, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Trial of Jim Simpson for conspiracy – it is interesting for Jim is an interesting & strong character.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">J.B. Simpson on Trial Today in Conspiracy Case</p> <p>In the district court this morning, Judge Reed took up the case against J.B. Simpson on a charge of conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States. The indictment originally was against Simpson, Gus Brinkett and a man who is now dead. The case against Brinkett was dismissed this morning on the motion of the district attorney.</p> <p>The forenoon was consumed in trying to get a jury and a special venire was finally summoned. The jury was completed this afternoon and the prosecution started the introduction started the introduction of its case.</p> <p>Simpson is accused with conspiring with the other men to bring a cargo of liquor, and with</p>

	<p>having attempted to carry out the conspiracy, according to the opening statement of District Attorney Arthur G. Shoup. A.H. Ziegler and Judge James Wickersham are defending.</p> <p>Wrote a letter to Debbie. Have been assisting Senator Hunt & Fred Handy & Si Howell to get the evidence of Morrisseys character as a crook for Judge Reed. I do nothing, but they do the work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Hard day in Simpson Case. the judge is hard against us & over ruled every one of our motions etc. and we must go to the Jury tomorrow - & I fear a conviction – but Simpson is the goat! The court has appointed Morrissey as Commissioner</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>here at Ketchikan, and I am disgusted with him & told his Deputy clerk so when he asked my opinion! Had Senator & Mrs. Hunt to dinner with me at the Poodle Dog restaurant. they, too, are chagrined at Reed's action in appointing Morrissey!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>We put Jim Simpson on witness stand this morning – against my objection, and he made a statement of his version of the trip to Canadian waters for “booze” – denied everything of course – and made a bad impression. Both he and Zeigler thought it a good thing to do - & of course, that settled it.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIMPSON CASE GOES TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON</p> <p>The J.B. Simpson case went to the jury this afternoon at 2:45.</p> <p>In the district court, before Judge T.M. Reed and jury the J.B. Simpson case was resumed. This case arose over the seizure of a boat and cargo of booze near the American line by Canadian officials. The government charges that the conspiracy to violate the law was made in Ketchikan and was being carried out when the liquor was seized.</p> <p>Yesterday afternoon Alex. Runge, Gus Brinkett and M.S. Dobbs testified for the prosecution.</p> <p>A.H. Ziegler and Judge James Wickersham, attorneys for the defendant asked the Court to dismiss the case and instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of Not Guilty, on the grounds taht the prosecution did not show facts sufficient to prove a conspiracy as alleged.</p> <p>The motion for non suit was denied by the Court. Alex Runge was called and testified on behalf of the defendant. Defendant rests.</p> <p>When court opened this morning A.H. Ziegler</p>

	<p>requested the case be re-opened, so as to allow J.B. Simpson to testify on his own behalf. After the testimony defendant rested.</p> <p>District Attorney Shoup argued the case to the jury for the government, and the counsel for the defense waived making any argument.</p> <p>The jury was then excused until 2 o'clock, when the Judge will deliver his instructions to the jury.</p> <p>We had a hard day of it in the Simpson case & it was given to the jury for decision afternoon! Jury came in at 9⁰⁰ with a verdict of "Guilty" we have a good record and my judgment is the case will be reversed on appeal. Simpson paid me \$300. balance due on defense in this court.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Sunday - & a beautiful day. Went with Senator Hunt to see the Baseball game in the new city park & then to dinner with the Hunts - a fine chicken dinner, for Mrs. Hunt cooked it herself.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Telegram from Debbie asking for a Key - in my suitcase & sent it by boat today - Queen, Northwestern & Admiral Watson all in today. Prepared memo. brief in case of Delinquent Tax Roll. sent telegram to John W. Frame, Hyder, that I am coming by boat tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Left Ketchikan this morning at 830 on gas boat "M.V. Carmen" for Hyder. It was a glorious sunny day - not a cloud in the sky. Beautiful view of crater like basin on south slope of mountain on south end of Annette Is. Men drwing great fish trap on the nose of Cape Fox. Old Indian Village of Tongass" is gone - all but a dozen large and beautifully carved totem poles. Boat went into Lincoln passage south of Tongass - an ocean river between two islands. Grand views of passages between Pearse and Wales islands</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 30-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>& mainland - evidently the Tongass Indians had a control of good game, fish & timber for canoes - good land water ways, which reach far into the interior, on highway up and down the coast. Our boat ran all night & we reached Hyder this morning at 5 oclock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Reached Hyder 5 oclock this a.m. Jack Sutherland met me & we took in the streets of Hyder - then woke up John W. Frame for breakfast. Met Knibble, Davis and McGrew owners of 11 Mile group of mines, whom I wish to see, and we talked</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>over the matter of their difficulty with one Caldwell to whom they agreed to sell their group in 1919,</p>

	<p>and about which there is now trouble. Had dinner with Pat. Daly who has a new subsequent agreement to buy these claims – <u>and a law suit.</u> After dinner took an auto ride up the Bear creek valley – past Steward, B.C. & back to close up proceedings with three owners & Pat Daly. McGrew in the meantime had loaded up on Canadian rum & started a row – so I asked the partners to send Davis with</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 May 31- June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>me to Ketchikan to close up matters & assist me in bringing suit for them against Caldwell. Left Hyder at 6 oclock on “Carmen” on return to Ketchikan. No rooms on boat and, like last night, I reclined on a bench all night – two nights without undressing. -June 1st – With Davis returned to Ketchikan today on Carmen – and am now preparing Complaint in Equity to compel Caldwell to hold mining claims involved between Knipple, Davis, McGrew & himself.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>as trustee for former three. Sent telegram back to Hyder tonight for some details that Davis could not give me. I am sure tired and sleepy tonight & it will seem good to get my clothes off and get into a bed. Had dinner tonight in company with W^m L. Paul, whose family was long resident at old Indian village of Tongass, & urged him to prepare a story of Tongass and its people. It would certainly be interesting & Mr. Paul is the most competent man I know to write it.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd –</p> <p>Worked on Complaint in case of Knipple, et. al. v Caldwell, et. al. the Hyder mining case, but found that Davis, one of the plaintiffs who came over with me to give me the details of the matters did not have the necessary information so I have had to telegraph back to Hyder for the main facts in the case. Also working on case of Ketchikan v Furnivall – foreclosure of assessments on streets. -3d- Furnivall came on the early boat this morning – and we presented the evidence in the Tax case before Judge Reed</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>this afternoon, and it goes over till Monday morning for argument on law. Am also watching examination of young Mr. Johnson as he answers written interrogatories preparatory to admission to the bar. U.S. Attorney Arthur G. Shoup asked me today to accept special appointment from Atty. Genl. and take charge of prosecution of two men who are indicted for perjury at Juneau in connection with charges of violating the Volstead Act. the National</p>

	Prohibition Act – <u>will answer tomorrow.</u>
Diary 34, 1922 June 4-5	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>Sunday – but I wrote a long complaint & <u>lis pendens</u> in the Hyder mining case & attended an examination of an applicant for admission to the bar.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th –</p> <p>Argued the Furnivall Tax case today and Judge Reed took it under advisement – Filed Complaint in the Hyder mining case – Knipple v Caldwell, served summons and complaint on E.C. Howard, agent in Alaska for other defendant the New Alaska Mines Co. – gave a certified copy Lis Pendens to Davis, one of the plaintiffs with instructions</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">5</p> <p>to fill it in Hyder Com. office & records. Got all Ketchikan business closed up & leave on S.S. Spokane this evening for Juneau. Judge Reed has yet in process of advisement the cases – the opinions in the cases – Annette Is. Tax Case, the Tjosevig case & now the Furnivall Tax case. He is prompt in deciding “Bootlegging” cases – all of police court size – but slow on real litigation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th –</p> <p>Reached Wrangell this afternoon. Had consultation with officers of the Wrangell Pulp & Power Co. – matters in state of progress – but slowly!</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 6	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>Spent an hour in the old Indian house – the home of Old Shakes the Wrangell chief. He is dead & gone but one of his younger wives & some grandchildren are in possession & show visitors around and I was much interested in his carvings, guns, armour, etc. etc. Also bought from Case a trader the beautifully carved cane of “Skowl,” the Kassin chieftan who has long since gone to the happy hunting grounds – or waters – of his tribe. About 5 oclock we left Wrangell & reach Petersburg about 9 oclock. Had interview with Jack Hadland a rough son of Norway about a suit with Petersburg Lumber Co. etc.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th –</p> <p>Spokane slow but sure. At noon we were anchored in Taku harbor unloading cannery supplies; in the afternoon we voyaged into Taku Inlet and blew the big whistle in front of the Glacier to drop a few bergs if possible and reached Juneau at 5 oclock. Debbie well and comfortable and I was greatly comforted to be home for a time!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th –</p> <p>In office straightening out affairs with Kehoe &</p>

	getting business ready so I can go to the westward on the SS "Alameda" on Saturday. Want Debbie to go to Fairbanks with me.
Diary 34, 1922 June 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Working on correspondence & getting office ready so I may go westward on Saturday. Read 12th Chap. of Jeanette Paddock Nichols history of the development of the Home Rule movement in Alaska and returned it to her with a few suggestions.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>We left Juneau at 10 a.m. stopped an hour or two at Thane & then off to the westward - on the great big "Alameda." Out past Cape Spencer at 9 p.m. into the lazy roll of the Pacific - the ship is crowded with some tourists and many returning Alaskans</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Was just a wee seasick this forenoon & missed lunch, but the sea is smooth & I was okeh at Dinner. We entered Prince William Sound in the face of a beautifully sunset.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12th</p> <p>Our boat remained at the Cordova wharf all forenoon & I spent that time in Cordova. Met many friends - Ben. Sherman, my old Fairbanks friend - & his son "Birstir" [?] - who was born in F-. & many others. Visited with Doctor Chase & Ed. Boyle. Boyle asked me to assist Medley in the matter of securing his (Ed's)</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 12	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>appointment as Guardian for Doctor F.M. Boyles Estate - Poor "Doc" is insane and in the Sanatorium in Seattle - & they think that some of his creditors at Anchorage are trying to make a "good thing" out of managing it. Their information that Doctor B. will not recover but will die, and Ed. & his sister are the heirs in that event - & in any event they do not want those enemies in Anchorage to secure control of "Docs" estate - so they have employed Medley & me to prevent those applying in Anchorage from getting control.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 12	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Poor "Doc" has been one of my most active & courageous political supporters for years & I undertake to defend his interests with earnestness. We made out affidavits etc. and I will try to get the hearing in Anchorage set for June 24th postponed till the 28th to enable Ed. to get there on the next Boat, & so that I may go to Fairbanks & back for the hearing. We left Cordova this afternoon at 2 p.m. & reached Valdez at 7. Met many old time friends & had visits - J.P. Simon is living in my house - has fine garden etc. Poor Valdes looks like an old decayed & deserted village.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 June 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13th</p> The Alameda is delivering fishing supplies to a dozen canneries in Prince William Sound. Dryer Bay, Thumb Bay, La Touche, Port Ashton, etc. Spent an hour with my friend Dick Gileneau, who runs the hotel on the beach at La Touche. We landed 50 or 60 girls at the herring canneries at Port Ashton. Judge Reed's son is aboard enroute to Nome via Anchorage & Fairbanks; also the Bridge Engineer, (his name is Angier, I think) enroute to Nenana, where his company has the contract to put in the railroad bridge across the Tanana. We are done in Seward about 11 p.m. ocean smooth as glass.
Diary 34, 1922 June 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> Spent the day in Seward. We reached here this a.m. about 10 oclock & Sexton got me a room in a nearby building – his hotel is full. Saw L.T. Ray attorney & visited Judge Rich's court at its opening this morning. The Dept. of Justice now occupies the larger frame building formerly occupied by the Alaska Northern Railroad, which came into Govt. ownership through the purchase of that time by the Govt. Ry. There is a fine court room, & the offices of Judge Marshal, Dist. Atty, etc. Met all the officials & many of my old time friends – including some from Nushagak. Meals with Tommy Gamble, old time
Diary 34, 1922 June 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> Sourdough restaurant man from Fairbanks. This evening's train from the north brought Rev. S. Hall Young. He soon learned that his son-in-law Capt. Keinschmidt [Kleinschmidt] was in the harbor on his own craft bound for the Arctic with a number of big game hunters & a group of movie picture actors & actresses, & he insisted on me talking to K- about Mrs. K's (Dr. Youngs daughter) divorce case – but K. was non committal. No rooms to be had & Dr. Young occupied my room also. Got Boyle case postponed through Rays assistance till June 28 th – when I must be in Anchorage to attend to it. Court is in session, with Grand & Trial Juries & town full of people. Meet many of my old friends.
Diary 34, 1922 June 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> A beautiful day & the railroad ride from Seward to Anchorage enjoyable. We reached here at 3 p.m. & took room at the "Anchorage Hotel." Arthur Frame, who began the law practice at Fairbanks when I was yet judge there, invited me to dinner – at a good restaurant. <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> We left Anchorage at 8 a.m. with a mixed freight & passenger train of 12 cars. Col. Mears & family and a Mr. Angier, the bridge expert, were in the train in Mears private car. I greatly enjoyed the

	view of the country from Matanuska Junction up the Susitna to "Deadhorse" – or as it has recently been renamed " <u>Curry</u> ."
Diary 34, 1922 June 16	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>Arrived at "Deadhorse" in evening and our train remained there all night – though a freight train went out an hour after we reached there with Mears private car attached. Had a good dinner at the "Deadhorse Roadhouse," managed by Nellie Neal – a woman of about 50 of strong character & great business ability. She managed the crowd of about 100 persons & assigned us to rooms [? picture of Wickersham in front of Deadhorse Road House covering some text] board with the skill of [?], and gave us a good meal that only an Alaskan road house cook can. She also showed us her moose, bear, cariboo</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 16-17	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>wolf, wolverine & other hunting trophies & told us stories about how she killed them, and made herself generally agreeable. Had a good dinner & a good bed for the night.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th –</p> <p>Crossed the Broad Pass divide today & have a good room in Cooney's Hotel at Nenana tonight. Of course it was a day of interest to me for it carried me over a route new to me, and into places where I have long wished to be. The McKinley Park entrance at the crossing of Riley Creek is now a rough way station – half a dozen box cars set on blocks of wood &</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 17-18	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>Two or three log huts lately occupied by railroad workmen – these make up the beginning of the Entrance – through a large rough log hotel marked "Marino" is on the south bank of the Riley Creek by the high railroad bridge. But, others can be constructed & probably will be in time. <u>The Abbeys are here.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Sunday morning in the Tanana! When I was first here – in May 1903, there was a small Indian village of half a dozen houses here – camp of Athapascans – Apaches – where now is a railroad an embryo city, & the promise of</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 18	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>Greater things in the future. Down on the water front is a fine large Army boat from Ft. Gibbon loaded with Soldiers, & other boats loading freight for down river points. Up river is a flat of pile drivers & crews of men preparing the foundations of the great steel bridge which is to cross the Tanana River at this place, while along the north bank of the river, crews of men and horses are busily engaged in grading the road bed. The road</p>

	bed had to be built through the old Indian graveyard and the bodies had to be removed to higher ground – that of
Diary 34, 1922 June 18	18 Farthing, a former teacher, long in the charge of the Episcopal Church hospitals etc. is buried in a great mass of concrete & the railway was forced to give way & her cross remains where it was originally planted – while rumbling trains filled with passengers and freight will pass so close to her resting place that her well deserved peace will be disturbed only by the rush and roar of that civilization which she aided so much in bringing into the northern wilderness. She was at Circle in 1900? I have learned later it must be moved – the vault broken up and a new one constructed.
Diary 34, 1922 June 18	18 The Nenana Baseball team left on an early “speeder” this morning for Fairbanks – those two towns, Ft. Gibbon and Anchorage have arranged a series of games for the season. Our train from Seward to Nenana had three passenger coaches – the last one being a combination Observation & Dining Car. [sketch showing plan view of car layout] The observation part of the car is filled with chairs, with a rear platform – stools. The counter is length wise with high stools for the guests to sit on. While the small kitchen enables the cook to prepare the food out of sight & smell.
Diary 34, 1922 June 18-19	18 We left Nenana at 2 oclock & came into Fairbanks at 6. The town is small & dull & disappointing – the buildings are old & many are gone – the last fire having destroyed the best block in town which has not yet rebuilt. Andrew Nerland met me at the depot – by accident – for no one knew I was coming. I took rooms at the Fairview Hotel. -19 th – Spent the day in examining Henry Rays papers & taking out those belonging to me & my business – for poor Henry is yet in the Asylum. Packed my law books for shipment.
Diary 34, 1922 June 19	19 [clipping] IS VISITING THE INTERIOR AGAIN James Wickersham, of Juneau, where he is practicing law, and used to be “Judge Wickersham of Fairbanks” and our leading pioneer citizen, is visiting Fairbanks now, having arrived on last night’s train from the Coast. From the short time we had with him the impression we gained was that he is looking younger than he did ten years ago, and that he is enjoying perfect health which

	<p>comes from lack of annoyances and regular food and habits, being out of politics after many years.</p> <p>And, we'll say that it is going some for an oldtime Interiorite to live a year in JUNEAU and come out of there looking healthy and prosperous. By no manner of means can the effect be due life in Juneau. Abstinence from politics MUST BE the real cause, for, as Everyman knows, politics is a pestilence against the prey of which few are immune.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham will be in Our Town for a fortnight, and both Fairbanks and the Judge will enjoy his visit here. Somehow or other, he still seems a part of our landscape and adds a touch of The Old Days to the Camp.</p> <p>Thompson gave me the following notice today which was nice of him considering his former opposition & malice. Also met Bunnell who grunted when I spoke to him. Tom Marquam, whom I fought so hard when he was a candidate for Judge & Charley Beam, his candidate for U.S. Marshal are much more pleasant – otherwise the people are friendly to me.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Had dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Guy Erwin this evening. Andrew Nerland was present – had an enjoyable time. Gus. Conrad, my old time Chena mining friend (?) – with the Jessons – offers to take an option on my three mining claims on Cleary Creek=Bench, fifth. Dis. on Cleary. ½ int. in Dis. on Wolf and my Bench, R.L. Dis. on Wolf for a Californian Company. Think I will accept offer. Also, the Rynearsons wish to buy my home at First & Dunkel Street.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st –</p> <p>Had settlement with Guy B. Erwin, who paid one balance of \$130. on act. rent, mining royalty etc.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>“Whitehorse” Smith of Fox Creek in town today & had good visit with him. Offered my old home place to Rynearson's for \$1500.- think they will take it. This evening – after dinner, Mr. Snodgrass, Bob Lavery & Bob Bloom took me out through the farms on the south slope of the hills north of town & around to the site of the Agricultural College. We have just returned & it was really a joy to see the clearings in the primeval wilderness and to note the fine farms in embryo. We visited the location of the first road to be made around the first building.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 22-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">22nd</p> <p>Dinner with Chas. W. Joynt & wife. Packing books etc. at my old home.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Dinner with Robt. Lavery & family. Finished</p>

	<p>packing except Moose Horns. Sick today with stomach trouble, but soon recovered. Fred Crewe the pioneer poet called & we talked Alaskan books and authors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Dinner with Mrs. Clegg & Mrs. Taylor. Some of their friends also present. Settled with Gaustad today & got a new note for \$400. due in 90 days. Left sale of house & lot with Guy.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 24-26	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> <p>Gave options on Cleary Creek Mining claims to Gus Conrads corporation Erwin; got all things packed & paid freight, ready to go on the early train in the morning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Left Fairbanks on 8 am train. A hundred excursionists on the train going to Nenana – a baseball game is the attraction. Reached N- at noon – lunch – and attended game – it was a good game & Nenana won – 0 to 1 for Nenana. Room at Cooney Hotel.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>From Nenana to Deadhorse – fine day & good view of country & road.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>Staid at Dead Horse Road House. Kept by Nellie Neal. good supper & good bed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Beautiful trip today from Dead Horse to Anchorage. The view of Mt. McKinley & lesser peaks from Talkeetna is superb. – probably the finest mountain view in the world - & I think it would pay to locate 160 acres of land on the bluff top just below the Talkeetna for a grand Hotel site. The <u>three rivers</u> join there – Chulitna, Susitna & Talkeetna, & across the wide flat & the seat of these three streams one</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 27	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>Gets a grand view of the great mountains – we did to day from the rear observation car – how much better it would be from the top of the green wooded ridge!</p> <p>At the Anchorage Hotel with Ed. V. Boyle, who expects me to present his case in the contest over the matter of appointing a guardian for Dr. F.M. Boyle's (Ed's brother) estate tomorrow.</p> <p>My judgment about the Railroad after my trip - is that it is a fine piece of work & ought to have been completed 3 years ago within the original appropriation!</p>
Diary 34, 1922 June 28	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Attorney Dimond asked to have the hearing in the Boyle case postponed till Friday, & with Eddie Boyles consent it went over. Made an examination of the record of the Boyle titles – the mortgages,</p>

	<p>decrees, etc. and spent the day in gathering data for the answer which I must make to the objections to Eddie's appointment as Guardian. Had an hour with W^m W. Ward, the brother of Mrs. E.R. Peoples – Mrs. Sietu & examined his original file of "The Sitka Post," – 1876-'77, which he promised he will let me have after writing to his sisters. Nothing new in Anchorage, except Mr. Sherman Rogers, the</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>Literary representative of the "<u>Outlook</u>" who informed me he was here gathering truthful data upon which he will write a real answer to the old query "<u>Whats the matter with Alaska?</u>" for the string of magazines and papers he represents. What if he should fail? What would then become of this unhappy land? How seriously these literary chechakos take themselves anyway. As if anybody cared a damn what they think or say – and how many times Alaska has been saved by them, only to fall back into the pit again as soon as they have received the payment for their "litry stuff." If they would only let us alone!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 June 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Judge James Wickersham Returns from Fairbanks</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham, former Alaska delegate to congress, has returned from a business and pleasure trip to Fairbanks and is a guest at the Hotel Anchorage. Judge Wickersham will remain in Anchorage until the southbound sailing of the Alameda, when he will depart for his home in Juneau. Speaking of his recent trip to Fairbanks Judge Wickersham stated that the country contiguous to the railroad is in a very prosperous condition. He believes the farming section offers splendid opportunities and in time the pioneer farmers will be justly rewarded. The Alaska railroad, from Seward to the big interior town, Judge Wickersham states exceeds his most sanguine expectations and he is of the opinion that the completion will greatly assist in building up the country. Judge Wickersham has explicit confidence in the future of Alaska.</p> <p>Prepared Answer to Objections to the appointment of E.V. Boyle, in F.M. Boyle Estate & served it on Ray & Dimond. Also went with E.V. and talked matters over trying to get agreement & concord & thus prevent contest over appointment. Judge Ritchie came to town from Seward on evening train – town full of people. Country poor etc. but like a poor boy – will grow & get fat in time.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 June 30	<p style="text-align: center;">30th</p> Had the contest in the Commissioners Court today over appointment of Eddie V. Boyle, as guardian of Dr. F.M. Boyles estate, and after some considerable trouble the court gave us the appointment. Eddie is greatly pleased at the result. W ^m W. Ward, Mrs. E.R. Peoples brother is here and showed me his file of the Sitka Post, published by their father in 1876-'7. He has the following papers, which he says are all: Vol.1 No.1 Octo. 20, 1876, Vol.1 No.2 Nov. 5, 1876
Diary 34, 1922 June 30- July 1	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> Vol.1 No.3 Nov. 20, 1876 Vol.1 No.4 Dec. 5, 1876 Vol.1 No.5 Dec. 20, 1876 Vol.1 No.6 Jany. 5, 1877 Vol.1 No.7 Jany. 20, 1877 Vol.1 No.8 Feb. 5, 1877 Vol.1 No.9 Feb. 20, 1877 Vol.1 No.10 Mch. 20, 1877 Vol.1 No.11 April. 5, 1877 Vol.1 No.12 April. 20, 1877 Vol.2 No.13 May. 5, 1877 Vol.2 No.14 June. 5, 1877 Wm W. Ward, Jas. J. Daly – Proprietors. About 8x10 inches square – 4 pages. Dinner with Arthur G. Thompson & family. <p style="text-align: center;">July 1, 1922</p> Called on Col. Mears – out to Nenana on special car to receive Asst. Sec. Commerce Huston & party, who will be here on Monday. The President of Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Spaulding &
Diary 34, 1922 July 1-2	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> Committee invited me to deliver short 4 th of July address on Tuesday, & to attend the Chamber of Commerce Dinner to Sec. Huston on Monday. Accepted the dinner invitation & think I will accept the other for tomorrow. Had dinner this evening with Mr. & Mrs. Reed, of the Anchorage Hotel – in private house. Am writing a long letter to Debbie. <p style="text-align: center;">-2d-</p> Went out to Otis Lake for a walk – 4 miles. Also, saw baseball game. Wrote Debbie a “nice, long letter.” attaching the sheets end to end it was 10 feet long. The special train with Huston, Brooks et. al. will come in some time tonight from Fairbanks.
Diary 34, 1922 July 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> Asst. Sec. of Commerce Huston, Col. Brooks, & their party, Col. Steese, etc. came in during the night and were on the streets this morning. They were given a public dinner at the Frisco Café, by the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, and I was invited and seated at Sec. Hustons right hand. They called on him, & Brooks, and then on me, &

	<p>we all "boosted the game." Col. Mears talked & Capt. Hamlet, of the U.S. Coast Guard, in charge of Sec. Hustons vessel, made a nice reply etc. We all went out to inspect the R.R. shops etc. and this afternoon to the baseball game. They left tonight at 9 p.m.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>for Seward, where they will continue their voyage to Western Alaska, Nome, Siberia and Japan, where Dr. Brooks & others will return, while the Sec. will go on through the Indian Ocean the Mediterranean & across the Atlantic. I was greatly pleased with the kindness shown me. I am to go via Snug Harbor to Seldovia tomorrow. After the 4th of July celebration is over, & I make a short talk.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A WISE SELECTION.</p> <p>In selecting the Honorable James Wickersham to make the annual Fourth of July address the program committee made no mistake. Judge Wickersham is a representative Alaskan, of more than ordinary talent; it is his due as former representative of the territory. The selection meets with the universal approval.</p> <p>Anchorage Times today. 3rd. Sorry I cannot give time to do it & do a good stunt – but its sudden</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">July 4th.</p> <p>It was a rainy day, but a great 4th for me. The marshal led the parade on his big white horse, then the band & then the military, then the official carriage with Mrs. Clayton, to sing America and Rev. Mr. Marple to repeat the prayer & I to do the address, – then followed the floats & the parade. The exercises were held at the ball park and everything went off well - & afterward the day spent in games, races, etc. Tonight Harry Taylor came in from Seward – just from Cold Bay and strongly advises me not to go there & I think I will not – will determine tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4th of July.</p> <p>The Anchorage Times report on Huston Dinner } 4th of July.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WICKERSHAM TELLS HUSTON SOME INTERESTING FACTS</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham took occasion at the chamber of commerce banquet Monday to sate some pertinent facts to Assistant Secretary of Commerce Huston when he pointed out that while heads of departments and others were discussing the matter of appropriations of money for Alaska that they should place the sum of \$57,000,000 for</p>

constructing the Alaska railroad and the money being expended in other lines against the fact that Alaska had contributed to the wealth of the United States a sum equivalent to one billion dollars. Judge Wickersham stated some of the amounts as follows: Seal industry, \$100,000,000; fisheries, \$300,000,000; mining \$300,000,000; general trade, \$400,000,000, these figures being approximate.

Judge Wickersham said there never was a time when the general public of the United States was so interested in Alaska and that we can now build with the assurance of permanency and with a roseate outlook; that the prosperity of the territory was on a sound basis and could not retrograde.

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Folowing the marshal of the day and in order named were: Anchorage band of seventeen pieces; company of U.S. soldiers of the 59th infantry, with Captain Herbert G. Edsen in command; group impersonated Indian boys; closed automobile with R.M. Cortnay, Judge James Wickersham, Mrs. Wm. B. Clayton, Dr. E.M. Spalding, and Rev. Wallace Sutton Marple; Presbyterian Sunday School float; A.E.C. hospital float; B.P.O.E. float and members; Blue Birds in charge of Vera Kimball; fire team; P.O. Sundberg, decorated automobile with children passengers; Louis Katkov, decorated automobile with passengers; L.P. Christensen with automobile led by team of seven malamute dogs; C. Bernhardt, decorated automobile; boys and girls riding decorated bicycles; and Dad Barnes and Alex Allma appropriately dressed to represent the Alaskan pioneers.

Picture of Parade.

Members of the parade marched down fifth to C to fourth and fourth to H where George Edward Lewis took separate and collective moving pictures of the participants. The line of the march included the return march to Athletic Park where the parade disbanded.

The patriotic exercises at the park were especially appropriate with the invocation prayer by Rev. W.S. Marple. Mrs. Wm. B. Clayton, Judge James Wickersham, Rev. Marple, Dr. E.M. Spalding and B.A. Grier occupied seats on the temporary platform that faced the grand stand. The band members were grouped in front of the platform. Mrs. Clayton in her usual pleasing manner led the singing of national airs with the band accompanying. Judge Wickersham's address was pointedly patriotic and well received.

Of course the paper had full account of Huston &

	all speeches & games, races, etc. 4 th of July.
Diary 34, 1922 July 5	5 th The Admiral Watson will be in today & I will go out on her – to Kodiak, and to Cold Bay if – if I can make the trip easily. <u>Harry Taylor</u> came to Anchorage on todays train from Seward – he is just back from Cold Bay & advises me not to go – says things there are at a standstill, etc. Tonight, however, I have my ticket & will go on Watson – which is at the dock unloading. Later this evening am on the steamer which goes out some time early in the morning.
Diary 34, 1922 July 6	-6 th – This morning we are bucking both wind and tide as we go south on Cook Inlet. We are to go to Snug Harbor. – Arrived Snug H. late this evening & tied up to wharf on east side at Clam cannery. This is a fine harbor – except it is open to prevailing Southeast winds. Met Charles Coach, who tells me one of large ledges of iron ore at head of the harbor on deep water & made arrangement with him as agent to locate iron claims for me. He says there is also Iron Mt. at north side of bay, & reports ore very rich – will send me samples to Juneau for analysis.
Diary 34, 1922 July 7	-7 th – We crossed from Snug Harbor to Seldovia during the night and are now at the wharf in Seldovia. Met Jack Tansy, Capt. Whorf & all the people around the stores. Seldovia has grown wonderfully since I was here last, & now looks quite like a harbor town. Staid here for several hours loading cannery output, etc. We go from here to Uganik Bay on the west coast of Kodiak Is. We cross the lower end of Cook Inlet & west down Shelikoff Straits – good weather, but slow because the Capt. evidently does not care to reach Uganik till morning.
Diary 34, 1922 July 8	-8 th – Went to Uganik this morning to the wharf of herring cannery, to unload supplies for same. At 10 a.m. we started out – cloudy but had good new of volcanic peaks Kukak, etc. This afternoon going down straits between Kodiak & Afognak toward town of Kodiak. All country covered with volcanic ash - & are on high grounds, & from the eruption of Katmai in 1912. We came to Ouzinkie cannery at 5 oclock - & with others I went to see the Russian church & the village. O- is a pleasant sleepy place.
Diary 34, 1922 July 8	8 th continued. We reached Kodiak at about 8 oclock. Had a beautiful view of Wood Is. schools & Naval Radio station as we came into the harbor. Took in the

	<p>town with the crowd – the Russian church – Father Kashavorof. Called on Gray, the Unalaska agent of the A.C.Co. of 1901, also Otto Kraft & others. Talked with Vance & others about going on to Cold Bay – all advised me not to go – and I shall not. A dance in progress – many of the folks from our boat attending. Kodiak is a thrifty – quiet & happy village. Have determined to go on home & not to go to the westward.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th –</p> <p>The Watson crossed from Kodiak to Seward, clear sky & calm sea. At Seward at 9 p.m. where we remained an hour. Went up town – paid George Sexton \$20. which he claimed on act expenses in last Contested Election case. Left at 9 p.m. for Prince William Sound.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th –</p> <p>In LaTouche at 9 a.m. In Valdez at 6 p.m. Nothing. Yesterday we passed close to the Sea Lion rocks outside of Resurrection Bay – saw 200 animals on the rocks.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 10-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10</p> <p>Warren G. Fenton, Chickaloon, knows about wall between the Chickaloon & Matanuska.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th –</p> <p>Left Cordova early this morning –a beautiful day & Cape St. Elias was glorious.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Foggy but the coast mountains were out in fine array – Lituya Bay La Perouse glacier, Fairweather, Crillon, etc. were on display – but tonight we are lying off Cape Spencer in a fog, unable to enter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th –</p> <p>Arrived Juneau this forenoon – everything OK. Debbie well & happy. Much interesting mail & office business.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>Busy in office gathering up the threads and organizing for further work. Recd. letter from Dan Sutherland, dated June 14th advising me that Congressman Reavis of Nebraska, had resigned upon being appointed by Pres. Harding as Special Atty. Genl. to prosecute Alaska Cannery for frauds and profiteering during the war, & had asked Sutherland if I would accept employment as assistant, etc. I sent Sutherland telegram tonight saying I would accept such service if requested. Attended reception at Governors in honor of Genl. Morton, & other military officers, etc.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> <p>Busy with correspondence in office. Wrote letter to Chas. B. Smith, Buffalo, N.Y. proposing that he & another man furnish a pool of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars against my services in location of</p>

	<p>iron mines, limestone, chrome, etc. at Cook Inlet! to be held equally in thirds by us – they to pay all expenses! Bain, Director Bureau of Mines, has long interview in this evenings Empire minimizing Alaska coal & saying that it cannot be mined in competition with outside coal. He “knocks” hard & without any excuse for doing so.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 16-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Sunday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Working – complaint in damage sent. My boxes of books, horns etc. from Fairbanks arrived here today & we have them now in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Received a nice letter from Wilberforce Eames, librarian New York Public Library about my copy of the Nez Perce Indian books – when I answered it today I submitted to him the matter of the publication of my Bibliography of Alaska Books, and asked him to assist me in securing a publisher.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>Writing letters & work in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Gov. Bone telephoned early this morning inviting Mrs. Wickersham & me to go on a voyage on Commodore Perkin's (sum. of Tacoma) to Taku Glacier this afternoon. We accepted & took the trip with about 20 other friends of the Gov. – It rained & we damned near froze – it was windy & the Taku Inlet so full of bergs and floating ice that we did not get within sight of the glacier – but that was the fault of the weather & not the very handsome & commodious yacht of Perkins – 73 tons & elegantly furnished.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Took up the matter of the appeal of the Annette Island tax case – Territory or Annette Island Packing Co. defendant, A.B. Fall Sec. of Interior, intervener, with Rustgard, Atty. Genl. and Gov. Bone, both approved my recommendation to appeal the case to U.S. Ct. Court of Appeals.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd –</p> <p>Working on appeal of Annette Island tax case. Also Mrs. Hudson wants a divorce – and it's a mean case too. Bill Lee, from oil fields at Cold Bay in the office & advises me to locate another claim & he promised to set the stake for me. I think I'll do it.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>The Jefferson in today with tourists: Mrs. Paine and her mother, Mrs. Newman from Los Angeles called on us with a letter of introduction from Mrs. Alice Harriman: we entertained them some & I</p>

	<p>accompanied them to Gov. Bone to whom they also had letter from Mrs. Harriman. They tell me she is now writing a book on the bells of Alaska and Angeles. – it seems some of the first bells of the California missions were cast at Sitka! Spent most of the day in preparing the formal papers for the appeal of the Annette Island tax case to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>Send out Writ of Error in Territorial Tax Case v Annette Is. Packing Co. in which Judge Reed decided against me. Will let U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have a guess at it – on appeal. Judge Reed & Comr. Thomas of Wrangell employed me to represent the F. Matheson Estate today – a good case. And Shoup, U.S. Atty. employed me on behalf of the Attorney General, U.S.A. to prosecute McMayburn & Kirkland, for perjury. Business is coming into our office in a very satisfactory way – better than I had expected.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 25-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th –</p> <p>Working in office – just working.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th –</p> <p>Tried the “Mecca” – Valentine case today, and have drafted a complaint in an interesting case – Hudson v Hudson. Also completed appeal in case of Territory v Annette Is. Packing Co. – a tax case for the Territory.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th –</p> <p>Brot. two suits today – working hard to get affairs in court in shape before Judge Reed goes on vacation. Recd. opinion Judge Reed today deciding Ketchikan Street assist. case in my favor on all parts, - Furnivall case.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>Started Kehoe at work completing records of cases etc. while I have begun work on 6th Alaska again. Karl Theile, Sec. Ter. came in to “talk” today & he told me he was worried about Gov. Bone – he seems discouraged that the Harding Administration does not maintain its enthusiastic promises of when he was first appointed, & Karl fears he may resign & quit. I could not tell just whether Karl was “talking” or preparing me for the fact. Later I talked to Rustgard, Atty. Genl. & he says Karl said very much the same things to him. I asked Rustgard, “What would we do if we should</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>Be suddenly informed that the Gov. had sent in his resignation? Rustgard thinks Sutherland ought to be advised that there is real consideration of the matter, so that he may be prepared for action of such course should be taken by the Gov. & we agreed that since neither of us ought to go to Dan with the story, I should put the matter up to Steele,</p>

	<p>Ed. of the Capital, and have him write a careful letter to Sutherland & put him wise and on his guard so the matter could not be hastily put over without notice, as Clarks appointment happened. I made it clear to Rustgard that I would not consider being a candidate & offered to support him – in my judgment he is the only strong man in Alaska whom we can hope to get as Bones successor.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th –</p> <p>Working on Mss. of 6th Alaska Report.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30-</p> <p>Sunday – Governor Bone gave reception last evening to Lord Byng (Genl. Byng, English Army) Lady Byng, & party. A few people were invited to meet them from 10 to 11 p.m. when they took their way to Skagway for Dawson on the "Princess Louise." We – Debbie & I attended & were pleased to find them good sensible people – modest and forceful. They were dressed in everyday wear & talked like two ordinary New Yorkers of good standing & good education.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 July 31- August 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st –</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska - & at odd times on Bibliography of Alaskan Books. Appeared before Judge Reed today with Mrs. Hudson in her case for separate maintenance – Mike, files on Answer & Cross Complaint for divorce. Accusing her of all sorts of delinquencies – <u>by innuendo</u>, but not directly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Aug 1st –</p> <p>Judge and Mrs. Adamson were here today on the "Princess Louise," going south. Had a pleasant visit with them, though they Chairman Com. on Interstate Commerce in. Neither got to see Mrs. W. (He was M.C. H. of R. from Ga. "Adamson Ry. Bill," etc.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd –</p> <p>Case of Hudson v Hudson, giving me some concern: On Motion & Order to show cause the court today ordered Mike, to pay to Mrs. Hudson – my client, \$150. for me as atty fee to give the custody of the children to the mother till Saturday, when the whole case will be tried – but Mike refuses to deliver the son & Mrs. H. is afraid of him & I am trying to keep the matter as quiet as possible for Mike is a dangerous brute and may hurt his wife – so its interesting to say the least of it.</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska Rep.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 3-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska -& office work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska and generally on business in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p>

	<p>6th Alaska. Also trial Hudson v Hudson this afternoon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Sunday – Dr. Hibben, Pres. of Princeton is to be here in a day or two to visit Gov. Bone. Recd. letter from F.W. Hodge, Director Mus. Am. Indian, N.Y. about the publication of my Alaska Bibliography – says it will be expensive etc. discouraging. So think I'll extend it to 1924 – <u>200 years!</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 7-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Trial of Hudson v Hudson continued. Contract today with Benson for 1/12 (one twelfth) interest in 3 claims, Verginia Claims, Hyder. 1/3 thereof goes to Joe Kehoe – 2/3 to me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Finished evidence in Hudson v Hudson – will make arguments on case tomorrow. Debbie is giving a "stork luncheon," etc. to Mrs. Stare, Gov. Bone's daughter today. Recd. telephone invitation to attend dinner given by Gov. Bone to Dr. Hibben, President Princeton College, tomorrow evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>After argument in Hudson v Hudson case</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>Judge Reed postponed decision till Aug. 19 and lectured both partners about advisability of supporting the family and continuing to reside together – told them he hoped in the meantime they would consult and compromise their marital defense & conclude when the court meets again to dismiss both cases & resume happy family relations!! Debbie & I attended a dinner at Gov. Bones given by the Gov. & Mrs. Bone to Dr. Hibben & wife. Besides the Bone family & the Hibben's there were Judge Reed, Mr. & Mrs. Henderson, Captain _____ of the "Unalga," Debbie & I. We had a good dinner & a pleasant evening – we left when the reception began.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska, & also office business. Pres. Hibben of Princeton called & saw my card of Alaskan bibliography.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>United States Attorney's office (Stabler) turned over to me all papers in the cases of U.S. v McMayburn & Kirkland, who are indicted for Perjury. I am employed as special counsel by order of Atty. Genl. to prosecute both cases. Sent deed to First Nat. Bank, Fairbanks, for my house & lot: sold to Walter Ryeneronson for \$1500. \$300 cash, \$600. in six month, & \$600. in one year. <u>Our old Fairbanks home.</u></p>

Diary 34, 1922 August 12-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> Finished preparing syllabi for all decisions for 6 th Alaska, prior to Jany. 1 st 1922. Answering correspondence etc. Kehoe is to go to Wrangell on the first boat to investigate Matheson Est. for me. Court appointed me attorney for the Estate & the children & I want a "close up" of the business. <p style="text-align: center;">13th –</p> Sunday. a dull day & I rested. <p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> Working on Hyder Mining Case. Kehoe going to Wrangell on case Matheson Estate – to go over accounts.
Diary 34, 1922	[Inside back cover] Dance-hall money, Fairbanks, Alaska, 1904-1910. [round orange cardboard – McNamee & Co. FLORADORA - \$2.50] FLORADORA CONCERT HALL, Fairbanks, Alaska
Diary 34, 1922 August	[clipping – photograph] EX-SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE Of California (at left), a member of the Senate during Lincoln's Administration, shaking hands with Senator Shortridge, the present Senator from the same district. Mr. Cole will be 100 years old in September, 1922.
Diary 34, 1922 August 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">August 15th 1922.</p> Kehoe went to Wrangell this morning on the Matheson Est. matter. I have worked on Brief in Annette Island Case, on appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. <p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> Recd. notice from the Clerk of the C.C. of Appeals 9 th Ct. San Francisco, that that court affirmed the conviction of Sekinoff, for whom I took an appeal. Also recd. copy of the courts opinion – it is surprising to find errors of statement therein which will fully justify me in applying for a Rehearing!
Diary 34, 1922 August 17-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th –</p> Working on Brief in Annette Island Case. <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> Same as yesterday. We attended a reception at 4 oclock, at the Governors to Doheney, the oil magnate who is here on his magnificent yacht! "Chips" Cole has just completed mounting my Moose Horn – the double pair – fastened in freight – they are prepared as a hat rack etc. and are a handsome piece of furniture. <p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> Busy today preparing Petition for Rehearing in the Sekinoff case.
Diary 34, 1922 August 20-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> A rainy Sunday. <p style="text-align: center;">-21st –</p> Finished my Petition for Rehearing in Sekinoff v

	<p>U.S. No. 3808, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Worked in office on Matheson from Ketchikan. "Northwestern" at the dock this evening going to Seward – Leroy Tozier and Fowle, on board going to Fairbanks. They came up & spent an hour talking about old times in the Tanana. Tozier tells me McGinn, Manley & Riley have lost nearly a million in California oil in the last year. I think Tozier will stay in Fairbanks, & practice law.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> <p>Debbie has been sick for two days – better. Sent Mother good letter – paid her taxes \$11⁶⁵ & coal bill, \$27.00 & sent her \$25. more. Ed. W. Allen, attorney from Seattle, representing firm of Wright, Kelleher & Allen, is here getting ready in the Libby, McNeill & Libby case, which is set for argument on Saturday. Made some amendmendatory changes in the Sekinoff Petition for rehearing, and am at work on Brief in the Annette Island case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>My 65th Birthday – well & strong and love to work better than in my youth. Debbie sick but getting better.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 25-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Working on Brief in Annette Is. case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>In court on motions, etc. Dr. Rystrom of Anchorage called: he is just from Cold Bay Oil District ands says my claim is near to where the Standard Oil Co. will drill & he thinks it quite as promising as any nearby claim. Finished case of Hudson v Hudson today – satisfactory & am drafting Findings & Decree.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Sunday. climbed to the summit of Mr. Roberts, found my muscles are not as taut as in 1903 at McKinley.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 August 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Working on Brief in Annette Is. case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Debbie is sick – trouble with lungs & colds – not serious. Working on Annette Is. Brief.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>About finished with Annette Is. Brief. We attended a musicale last night at Governors Mansion to Rev. C. Gray – the Cobbs brother in-law – pleasant. Judge Reeds daughter, Mrs. Constance Reed Haller, is visiting him & having a gay good time thereby. Raining – town has many tourists.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 August 31- September 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> Working on law business in office. <p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 1st-</p> Same as yesterday. Jack McCord, prospector and oil promoter, from Cold Bay is here & I have learned that the Standard & Associated Oil Co's, have agreed to take over and prospect ten oil claims in that district, & that my claim adjoins those chosen for prospecting! He has given me a copy of the Report of their Expert which gives me the situation in some detail and interests me because of my proximity, etc. He also tells me that Goldstein & 30 others here are soon to locate oil claims near Juneau & want him to take charge for them!
Diary 34, 1922 September 2	<p style="text-align: center;">-2-</p> Bob Courtney, from Anchorage is here arranging another group of oil claims at Cold Bay for prospecting – adjoining mine. Really mine is in good company anyway. Last night I proposed to Judge Marshall that he take half a dozen of us to the south and west – point of Admiralty Island with a view to looking the land over for oil prospects – he agreed to do so & I will attempt to interest that many to go. We have some evidence of conditions there of a geological character which seem to suggest that prospecting will not be without justification, anyway.
Diary 34, 1922 September 3-4	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> Sunday - boats etc. but nothing much. <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> Received letter in the last mail from John W. Frame, Commissioner at Hyder, saying he had purchased a group of mines there – at 9 mile on the road from Hyder to the Premier Mine & wished me to take the proposition of financing them, creating a Corporation etc for an interest in the project. He wants us – Wickersham & Kehoe – to form the Corporation, be the responsible officers etc. Wrote him today accepting his proposal & promising to come
Diary 34, 1922 September 4	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> to Hyder in 10 days and begin the formation of the project on the basis suggested in his proposal. I have asked Kehoe to go to the south end of Admiralty Island with me to take an Oil Claim: he will go. Wrote Dan Sutherland letter today in answer to his & sent him the news. General Richardson is here – dinner – I think – with the Governor tonight. The Gov. intended to go to Anchorage today on the Rev. Cutter Unalga, but waited over to feed the General. In the interview in the Capital he stated he was here in the interest of the Govt. Ry. – but

	did not approve that project, etc.
Diary 34, 1922 September 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Arranging to go over to Admiralty Island to hunt for oil & oil shales. We continually hear rumors of oil in that vicinity & I think it will be a nice way to get a good hunt for deer & ducks. Lockie McKinnon & Joe will go with me - & possibly one or two others - and Marshalls & his crew of three deputies on his launch the "Pacific." Marshall says tonight that he cannot get away before Friday morning, - that he must put the boat on the beach & look for a leak.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Working on case of U.S. v Kirkland, - perjury - in which I am employed by the U.S. Atty. Genl. to prosecute on account of trouble over some between U.S. Atty. Shoup & Prohibition Director Marshall. I am a middleman - peacemaker.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 7	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>We were already packing, buying ammunition hunting clothes, etc. at noon today & getting ready to go to the south end of Admiralty Island to hunt ducks - & oil- when along came a telegram from John W. Frame, at Hyder, telling me a fairy story about a strike of rich ore there by some party, & that one of my friends, Rinehart, formerly of Valdes, had taken an option on it & that I was wanted etc. & to come on first boat. Our hunting trip is off & I am going to Hyder tomorrow on the Canadian boat via Prince Rupert. After some preliminary negotiations W.C. McMayburn, defendant charge with</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 7	<p style="text-align: center;">7</p> <p>perjury in connection with J.W. Kirkland & other crookedness with "Frozenfoot" Johnson volunteered to tell the whole truth - he came to my office this evening: Dist. Atty. Shoup came and in the presence of Marshall, the Alaska Prohibition Agent, Jack Wilson, Agent for suppression of liquor traffic among Indians, myself and McMayburn agreed that if the latter would confess fully and freely and tell the whole truth on the trial of Kirkland & Johnson his case would be dismissed! Thereupon McMayburn fully & freely told the whole story - Marshall took it down in shorthand & will write it on the typewriter & McMayburn will sign it tomorrow.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 7	<p style="text-align: center;">7</p> <p>so there might be no question about the fact I wrote Shoup a letter this evening relating the facts & the circumstances - a type written letter - Marshall wrote it on the typewriter & I signed it and he is to deliver it to Shoup tomorrow - in it I also requested that he issue a warrant for Johnsons</p>

	<p>immediate arrest for manufacturing intoxicating liquor, having it in his possession etc. Lockie McKinnon & Colburn, the Governors clerk are both greatly disappointed about failure to go hunting, but we agreed to postpone the hunt for 10 days only - & then go.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Left Juneau at 8 a.m. on Princess Alice, & expect to catch the local boat from Prince Rupert to Hyder. Johnson of Juneau Hardware & Bob Simple on board & we have talked oil-coal. Admiralty Island & Rocky Pass thoroughly. Am informed that Charlie Goldstein's claims are located on Kuiui Island & not on Admiralty. Saw Matheson's Store, Russell etc. Merely conversation no business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Ketchikan this morning loading fish. Will be in Prince Rupert about 3 p.m. At Prince Rupert, secured copy of B.C. Mining Laws, dinner & ticket on B.C. boat to Hyder. All talk is</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>of mining – much suppressed excitement among people on board boat tonight going to Stewart B.C. and Hyder Alaska – about "Premier" & other hidden Premiers. Met a Mr. Carrigan – he tells me that Sam, Carrigan, Odin & Fairman III. where I was born & raised is his uncle etc. He is going to Hyder. A mining expert on board tells me that John Frame has a "<u>very</u> good prospect" – he puts it. Its the one I am going to assist in putting into business shape. It may turn out good yet.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>John W. Frame, & an old sourdough by the name of Rinehart met me at the wharf this morning & had breakfast on the Prince Rupert with me. Mr. R- has an option on a group of mineral claims about 9 miles above the Premier Mine on the Salmon Glacier & he wants me to assist him in putting them in shape for capital. Spent forenoon in talking & this afternoon Frame & Jack Sutherland accompanied me – in an automobile to Frames claims on the bank of the Salmon River, just opposite the mouth of Texas Creek. We found</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>Harry Hummell there running a tunnel – he was just under cover following a stringer into a mountain of rock! Had a meal with Harry in his little cabin & back we went to Hyder. Roads are bad but a group of men at work on them – on Sunday. Tonight I had a conference with Knipple, Davis and McGrew – of the Daly Alaska Mining Co. – about the suit I began for them against the Caldwell interest – they quarreled – McGrew against the other two - & nothing much agreed on.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Am going this afternoon with Rinehart & Pat McBride to 9 Mile tonight & to the head of Salmon Glacier tomorrow to look at Rinehart-McBride quartz claims. Went out to Nine</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>Mile this afternoon & stopped with Harry Hummel at the cabin on the Cripple Creek Claims on the east side of Salmon River opposite the mouth of Texas Creek. Rhinehart & McBride occupied a cabin on same claims just below alongside the road. Good wagon road built by the Govt. skirts the river here at foot of mountain. 4 claims here known as the cripple creek claims under bond to John W. Frame, which he proposes to turn over to a company which I shall form – for exploration and sale. Harrys cabin about 10x10, two bunks, - 3 cats another unusual plunder of a primitive miners cabin. Examined the surface of prospects – The “tunnel” is just under the steep rock – 4 ft. deep.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Pat McBride, Tom Rhinehart – an old Colorado miner – and I left the 9 mile cabin & crossed the Salmon River Bridge and up Texas Creek, across a low divide to the foot of the Salmon River Glacier. Great walls of highly colored-mineralized rock, - on both sides of glacier – at mouth of the river ice tunnel – we sampled some of the rock on west wall – same on east & across rock floor – looks like a good mineral zone to me – but McBride claims across line on B.C. side.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Texas Creek comes from under some big glacier – on Alaska side – while Boundary line crosses Salmon glacier half a mile or more above foot of glacier. We climbed atop the Salmon glacier at the toe and had good traveling over its hard surface – onward and upward. Came to Alex. McDonalds came on a high point above the west side of the glacier for lunch. – after zig-zagging around crevasses – crossed the International line half way up from the toe to McDonalds tent. McD & McB camp here together and work in same shallow tunnels half way up the mountain wall where goats grow dizzy in the climbing. Good lunch – McD. is a fine character – loves the birds – has friendly relations with a ground hog – a “whistler” who lives in a burrow under a nearby rock and at scraps in the tent yard while we at lunch & threw him choice bits. Two old hen grouse, raised broods of young around McD’s tent this summer & the chickens – now half grown, eat at the tent yard with the whistler – McD. loves them & the grand view across the glacier from his high tent home above the two mile wide ice river, 3000 feet high here.</p>

	After lunch we went on up the glacier, jumping crevasses.
Diary 34, 1922 September 12	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>zig-zagging around them when we could not jump them, higher and higher till we made the last sharp climb to Bartholfs tents on the very point on the west side of the main glacier where it comes down from the west and makes its right angle turn southward. Here on a point of rocks high above the top of the glacier are a number of great white dikes which have been poured into great fissures when the mountains were in process of making. They cut through the mountains in massive ribbon like formation - and on the other side (East Wall) they rise out from under the glacier and cut the great mountains to the summits at Bartholfs, on the point, we can see back down the glacier whence we came, to the west up the wide ice stream to the summits, & to the north across its surface where, they tell me, it breaks off into Summit Lake. At Bartholfs one Charlie Murphy - "Mule Skinner" & bull cook, rough and vulgar as a prostitute, and Casey, great rawboned, old & grizzled miner, ugly as a griffon and as interesting as a novel. He is a miner & a mountain man - big strong, slow & modest - but withal marred by the usual vices of the frontier.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 13	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Had a good sleep in Bartholfs bed - the Bartholfs - husband & wife - are in town for provisions & will be back to the tent tonight. Bartholf is a Frenchman - quick, volatile, restless - but above 60 years of age. McBride, Rhinehart & I crossed the west downward course of the great glacier today, to the north wall of the mountain, examined prospects far up the sides of the mountain. These proved rather disappointing to me because of the small amount of work done - but gave promising prospects so far as we could see. After lunch on the mountain side we returned to the surface of the glacier and turned to the northern angle of the glacier & followed its surface to above where it breaks into great bergs and falls into Summit Lake - and thence flows away into the Nass river. From our high view the lake and its encircling mountains formed a grand and glorious mountain picture. We can see the outlet of the lake to the north where a stream empties its icy waters into a gorge behind the next small mountain & lower & lower until it passes out of sight behind a distant ridge.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 13	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>We went back over the glacier to the Bartholf tents - into a bunch of noisy ptarmigan - our boys killed enough for a big dish of fried chicken and we ate -</p>

	<p>and saved a plate full for Bartholf and wife who are to be here this evening. At supper time we can see two moving objects far down the glacier – coming toward us slowly – the “bull cook” says they are horses with the Bartholfs aboard. At 9³⁰ the Bartholfs each on a horse rode up the glacier – up the mountain wall when it seems no horse could come and I met Mrs. Bartholf & “Daddy” – as she calls him. she has “bobbed” hair and is less than ½ of “Daddys” age. We were told this story after we returned to our tent, by the “bull cook.” – Some time ago one of the “fresh” youngsters started up to this camp with “Daddy” both with packs, -& he soon wore “Daddy” our and rather boasted of it. Mrs. B. heard of it, and on the next trys she put Daddy on the easier trial and herself took the pack equal to the fresh young mans, and led off the speed. Before reaching camp the young man was exhausted, and could go no further, whereupon Mrs. B. offered to carry his pack & actually did bring him in - beaten & exhausted.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>she is clear eyed & while of fine boom and rounded physique – as strong as a buck – and whoever laughs at “Daddy” has her to settle with then and there. She is a wonderfully interesting mountain woman.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>Left Bartholfs this morning down the glacier past McDonalds and then across the glacier to the east wall thence followed the east wall sometimes on the glacier, sometimes on the broken rock – to a point opposite Indian Lake. There we found a new cabin – had lunch & over the divide to the Lake thence east by the mining claims to the trail thence south down the trail to the bridge across Cascade Creek at the Premier Mine - & thence by the main road to 9 mile. Visited along at the claims – prospecting is lively along this way & so many blasts go off that it sounded like a bombardment from the surrounding mountains. Fine day. Had our suppers with Harry Hummel at 9 mile & thence by auto to Hyder. I brought back a fund of information – generally – some specimens of one – but the real joy of the trip lay in the splendid climb on the mountains & glaciers.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> <p>A busy day. I organized the cripple creek mining co. with Frame, Hummel, Myself, Kehoe, and Lockie McKinnon as the incorporators: Frame deeded the 4 Cripple Creek claims to it & we take nearly ½ the \$1,000,000 stock & put the rest in the treasury for sale. Am to take the papers to Juneau to have Kehoe & McKinnon sign & then put of record. I am to have the doubtful honor of</p>

	<p>assuming the duties of Pres. & Kehoe is to be Sec. & Treas. We made a full contract in writing establishing the basis of our project & Kehoe will write up the records – we will then attempt to get financial assistance and do some prospecting etc. etc.</p> <p>I disappointed McBride and Rhinehart by declining to give their project any further support – told them it was a mere “prospect,” etc. while it has good prospects on the surface so little work has been done that no one can be sure it will make a mine etc.</p> <p>Settled with Knipple & Davis – they gave me an order for 2-1/2 percent of the money & stock due them from the Daly Alaska Min. Co. – better than nothing – but not much better.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Am now about ready to go home – the Prince Rupert boat will be here tomorrow. Weather still good. I had splendid weather all the time on my Mountain trip.</p> <p>We Frame, Hummel, Sutherland & their partners, are now discussing the formation of an Alaska Development Co. corporation, to hold title to say 50 or 75 quartz claims, most of which are now located, & to sell so much stock as will enable us to do assessment & development work - & once in a while to organize & sell a group of <u>claims as a Mine.</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Sunday. Still discussing the formation of a Developing Corporation – find our group much interested and all seem inclined to go in, and they leave the matter of organization to me. The Prince Rupert, steamer, from Prince Rupert, B.C. is in port, but am informed there will be no chance to get from Prince Rupert, B.C. to Ketchikan for more than a week so I must wait till Wednesday for the Ketchikan boat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Bot a lot on the principle tide land street for \$75⁰⁰ and left the check to pay for it with Frame so</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>Bot. a lot on the principal tide land street for \$75.00 . and left check to pay for it with Frame so when the deed comes it can be paid for.</p> <p>Also today bought Durback a half interest in three mining claims “Atlas 1-2-3” above 9 Mile, along hogback between Texas & Salmon - for \$40.00 - cash & got the deed & recorded it.</p> <p>The first airplane ever to visit Hyder - Steward came from the. South today & is now roaring around carrying a few foolhardy passengers to a great height for a price. All the old sourdoughs are greatly excited. Tonight Frame, Harry Hummel,</p>

	<p>Jack Sutherland, Ole Hanson & I held a meeting in Frames office & agreed on</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 18-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>the plan of the organization of the Alaska Exploration Co. The boys have located 53 quartz claims & will locate some more in the near proximity to the good claims on Salmon River & we will capitalize them, first, to locate, second to develop, and third, to sell – claims.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>Had conference with Green today about electric light plant organization - he is working on data. Also drew form of contract for constructing plank road on First Ave. Portland City - tidelands for contractors & property owners. No boat yet in sight.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CRIPPLE CREEK TUNNEL GIVES ENCOURAGEMENT</p> <p>Harry Hummel, who is driving a tunnel on the Cripple Creek property at Nine-mile, was down Friday and said that he has the tunnel 15 feet under cover and that the face gives every encouragement for continuing it. On the hanging wall there is a streak of solid steel galena from the thickness of a knife blade up to four inches, and the foot wall is in quartz which is becoming sprinkled with galena. Between the high-grade and the quartz is a greenstone horse from a foot to two feet in width, but he believes that this will eventually pinch out and that the high-grade and quartz will make one lead. The tunnel starts from the road, and is ideally situated for shipping, should any considerable tonnage of good ore be opened up.</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham, Pat McBride and T. J. Rinehart took a three days' hike the latter part of last week, mashing up the Salmon glacier and examining the prospects on the west side of that body of ice, crossing over to Summit lake and returning by way of the Indian mine, a trip of sixty odd miles. The Judge says there is a great amount of prospecting and development work being done throughout the district they covered, and blasting in all directions sounded like cannonading.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Small SS. "Prince of Wales" in this afternoon for Ketchikan. No final arrangements with Green about Electric Light plant but he urges me to get some one with experience, machinery & \$25,000 to put in against Lawrence & Workmans power sites, sawmill, timber rights, & Greens & my experience</p>

	& corporations. Big job but will try it.
Diary 34, 1922 September 21-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Reached Ketchikan this evening from Hyder. Had long conference with J. R. Heckman about mines etc. He is going to Hyder in 10 days so I wrote Frame tonight what to do etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22d-</p> <p>"Alameda" SS. in at noon. Dan Sutherland, Delegate from Alaska is aboard - enroute to Interior Alaska on his campaign. Had good talk with him about matters generally. Left Ketchikan - arrived at Wrangell & had long business conference about Mathison Est. with Russell & Judge Thomas.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 23	<p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Harry Townsend, Examining Engineer for the Anaconda Copper Co. (605 Pioneer Bldg. Seattle) is on board and after some persuasion he promises - if possible to go to Hyder on his return from Seward on the "Alameda" & examine our recently purchased & located mining claims. While in Ketchikan, John E. Erickson, gave me a specimen of what he called "Marble" from Carroll Inlet. I have given Townsend a piece for assay - "calcium or barium?"</p> <p>Arrived in Juneau about 4. p.m. At office & assisting in cleaning up things here. Sutherland went on to westward.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Sunday. Kehoe & I writing letters in office - he is going to Wrangell on the matter of Est. J. Mathison, soon -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Kehoe went to Wrangell on the SS. "Admiral Watson" this afternoon to work on Mathison case. Consulted with Shoup, U. S. Atty. today on Kirkland case - arranged for securing Grand Jury witnesses etc.</p> <p>Recd. from Beaumont, U.S. Marshal, \$125.00 which Clegg borrowed in Wash. Also \$300. first payment on my house sold to Rynerson, at Fairbanks, from 1st Nat Bank - Hutchinson, Pres.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 September 26	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Judge Reed said to me yesterday that he thought he must remove John W. Frame as Com. at Hyder - said John kept good office - good records, was good official - <u>but there was so much complaint against him!</u> I said "<u>by whom - what about?</u>" He named Barber of Ketchikan as the complainant, and could not give a single basis of complaint! It is entirely political - Arthur Shoup, U.S. Atty. is the constant pressure against Frame. Talked to</p>

	<p>Theile, Sec. Ter. today & he advised talking to Gov. Bone - will do it tomorrow. Reed is weak as water & as vacillating! Busy on law cases today.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>I went up to the Governors office today & had a full talk with him about Judge Reed's threat to remove Frame, as Comr. at Ketchikan Hyder. I took the 42. Pac. Reporter, and called his attention to the case of the People of Utah v Richie 42, Pac. 209, and asked him to read. He promised to do so and to send for Judge Reed and talk with him about it. Wrote a long letter to Frame this date & will send it to Hyder by McKinnon, who goes down on the boat in the morning. Gov. Bone seemed surprised when I said Mrs. Pugh, in the Clerks office was Judge Jennings sister in law! I wonder if he doesnt know.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 September 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Worked all day on a Brief in the case of Limitation of Liability in re the vessel "J.T. Robinson" for Libby McNeill & Libby.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Took deposition of K.N. Bacher, in Fanshaw Herring Co. case: also Mrs. Clark in case v Sheldon: Capt. Ahnes brought Jap. in & got him out of trouble. Peter Lundeen, one of my Eagle City friends of 1900 came to call - Pete was - is a farmer across the Yukon River from Eagle - has 130 acres under cultivation etc. but says he cannot sell his crops!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Suffering today with influenza.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 October 1-2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Octo 1.</p> <p>Have severe attack of influenza and in bed taking home remedies - and a little of everything else.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Much better to day. Argued the case of Libby, McNeil & Libby, vs. three Admr. from State of Wash. in the matter of limited Liability of L.McN & L for loss of gas-screw vessel "J.G. Robinson" at Yakutat - a year ago. Roden against me, but the court decided promptly in my favor. I am clearly right on the law - but I think the law is not as "right" as it ought to be!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 October 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Debbie had a party today- bridge card party at the Parish House. <u>prepared & ford. to Commission of Internal Revenue objections to raising my income tax by \$525.60</u> Busy in office; Joe at Wrangell.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Made up forms, Petitions, Orders, etc. in the Estate</p>

	<p>of Charles Spurgeon, killed at Pittsburgh on 29th inst. -petition for letters of Administration signed by H. V. McGee - <u>who killed him!</u> We do not let killing a man in Alaska interfere with prompt attention to the legal administration of his estate! Sent Mother letter & love &</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 4-6	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>ten dollars to buy fire crackers for her 85th Birthday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Preparing instructions ready for the trial of U.S. v Kirkland - wherein I am to assist in the prosecution. Debbie had a fine party and is much pleased thereat. They held forth at the Parish Hall had 50 persons present - bridge & tea, - and conversation!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Rustgard, Atty. Genl. Wm. L. Paul & others tell me there is some trouble brewing in Republican Politics - First, Gov. Bone & the Empire Democrats</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 6	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>will do what they can to defeat Cash Cole for the Legislature, second they will try to elect McDonald, Democrat in his place: third, they are unfriendly to Aldrich, Rep. candidate for Senator in this Division, & will support Britt, Democrat - Because, First, there is a feeling among Republicans - including Cole, Aldrich & others, that the Legislature should cut off all power from officials appointed from outside the Territory - the Governor, for instance, & build up the Territory's men -by the creation of a Territorial Auditor, to be elected, who shall have largely the secondary powers conferred on the Governor by the legislature etc: It is also</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 6	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>suggested that the Legislature ought to appoint a Committee for the Investigation of Transportation - under the guidance of Rustgard, & prepare a Report with "pep" in it, attacking Gov; Bone, Will, Hay, George C. Hazelet, and the Guggenheim "<u>secret Agreement</u>", for the control of Rates on the Govt. Railroad having the Report printed & circulated to Senator LaFollette & the Senators who are willing to defend Alaska, & the Magazines & newspapers for publicity. <u>All this bad blood rises from Judge Reeds keeping the Democrats in office & Gov. Bones support of the Empire & the Democrats against those Republicans who have long suffered from their partisan political attacks.</u></p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Busy in court, etc. Sent a copy of my "Whence came the American Indians" pamphlet to Prof. Albert Ernest Jenks,</p>

	<p>Minneapolis, Minn, & to Prof. Sylvanus G. Morley, Carnegie Inst. Washington, D.C. Have been reading some of their Anthropological writings & was interested, & so I sent them a copy of my views on the North Pacific Migration route.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Am engaging Atty. Genl. Rustgard's attention in preparing Findings, Conclusions & Decree in the Tjosevig case - he was Tjosevigs Attorney prior to becoming Atty. Genl. & is entitled to a good fee for that prior</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 October 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>work & I am getting his assistance in closing the case & will assist him in securing his long delayed fee.</p> <p>The "<u>Capital</u>" had an attack on Judge Reed, Dist. Atty. Shoup, and the U.S. Marshal Beaumont, & veiled but well understood roast of Gov. Bone in its Sunday edition yesterday. I quite sympathize with Steel, but fear the result will be to organize the Bipartisan Rep-Demo's and cause them to defeat Aldrich for Senator & Cash Cole for Representative.</p> <p>Lockie McKinnon is back from Hyder with glowing accounts of its prospects.</p> <p>He secured a town lot, & other interests & declares it is a coming camp.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 October 9-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Working on Kirkland case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Working on Kirkland case.</p> <p>A Mr. Allman, of Akron, Ohio, called yesterday & again today & expressed an interest in the Funter Bay Mines against which I secured a judgment of \$3200+ for Robe & two others.</p> <p>I advised him that if his people would buy that judgment & other claims against the property & let me handle the matter I might get them the property - any way they could lose nothing.</p> <p>He says he will present it to his Akron brothers & since the judgment is good etc. write me.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 October 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th continued</p> <p>I am somewhat embarrassed because during my absence to Hyder, Kehoe, permitted Stabler, Asst. U. S. Atty. to go through the papers in the case of U.S. v Kirkland, which I had obtained from the U. S. Atty. & from Marshall, & the latter now asserts some of <u>his</u> papers are missing - therefore Stabler must have taken them - they are such papers I <u>might</u> take - & there you are!</p> <p>Can do nothing till Kehoe gets back - about Saturday - & we can learn just what the latter took - if we can ascertain it from Kehoe - Marshall</p>

	is suspicious & growing more so, as he & I are not friendly.
Diary 34, 1922 October 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-Octo 12th -</p> <p><u>Mothers Birthday = 85 Years.</u> She was born about 50 miles north of Nashville, Tenn. and when about 7 years old came with her father & mother from that place to Salem, Marion Co. Illinois in an oxwagon. Her fathers name James McHaney, - his grandfather was Terry McHaney, of Pittsylvania, Virginia, - he was a Revolutionary Soldier. Grand Mother McHaneys maiden name was Nancy Sims - & my mother remembers her old Grandpap Sims - who was also a Revolutionary</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 12-14	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>soldier in North Carolina. Busy in office today - rewrote some parts of Instructions in U.S. vs. Kirkland, trial for Perjury - Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Prepared Application for Preliminary Permit for location of the waters of Thumb Creek, at Hyder, Alaska, for power purposes, for Joe Gresu & others. Am interested in the matter with him.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Kehoe got back today - things at Wrangell generally all right. Got Gaughan sent down to Ketchikan with bond - \$1000.⁰⁰ Court held with us on Libby Case - No mail yet.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">15th -</p> <p>Dan Sutherland in town again today on "Northwestern". Says everything westward o.k. Came in with Marshall, Prohibition Enforcement officer, - both criticizing U. S. Attorney Shoup & nudge Reed, for appointing Democrats to office. Sent answering telegram to Attorney Danl. Trefthen, Seattle, saying in my judgment Chap 42. Sess. L. 1921 is void for discrimination etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Assisted U. S. Atty. in prosecution of J. W. Kirkland, for perjury - Slow witnesses - slow counsel & doubtful jury.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 17	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Assisted in trial of U.S. v Kirkland, for Perjury - Henry Roden for defendant. Its a close case - though I think we made a clear presentation of the evidence & that we are entitled to a verdict -but there are two or three bootleggin scamps on the jury & we may lose out. Still we presented the case fully , and if we lose its because of the said jurors who would not convict under any circumstances or on any evidence.</p>

	Sutherland in tonight - he is <u>very</u> indignant at Judge Reed & Shoups for their bitter & partisan attacks on Judge Marshall, Prohibition Officer - & the End is not yet.
Diary 34, 1922 October 17-18	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>Received a nice letter of invitation from Wrangell Igloo of Pioneers to meet with them tomorrow evening - Alaska Day! Sent telegram tonight regretting my inability to be present & saying some nice things.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Alaska Day - Alaskas 55- Birthday! The jury in the case of U.S. v. Kirkland, hung out for 23 hours and could not agree - and the Court finally discharged them without rendering any Verdict. Received from E. L. Sheehan, of 2829, 28th St. N.W., Washington D.C. a fine file of "The Metlakatlan", a small paper published by Father W^m Duncan, at Metlakatla - 8 numbers - the whole except No. 3, which he did not have. <u>I wrote & thanked him.</u></p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 19-20	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Working on Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law & Decree in the Tjosevig case. Judge Reed today set the Kirkland case for re-trial on the 30th day of this month. - useless till "Frozenfoot" Johnson is arrested - and convicted!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Sutherland back in town - on the warpath against Arthur Shoup, U. S. Atty. in favor of John B. Marshall, U. S. Prohibition Officer. Finished findings in Tjosevig Case. Debbie is packing & will go to Philadelphia next week to visit Darrell & Jane. Had conference with Pullen, Electric Light man today about establishing plant in Hyder - Wrote Green, Hyder.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 21	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>There is war among the faithful. Sutherland is "howling like a wolf" after Arthur Shoups blood. - political blood! He had a set-to with Gov. Bone today - the latter defended, Arthur & Dan, denounced. The Gov. grew hysterical & nervous - shaky and querulous. - & the end is not yet. Dan has agreed to have a conference with Shoup & also with Judge Reed, whom he also denounces for unfaithfulness in retaining the Democratic Clerks, etc. and altogether they are just having one hell of a time. I feel like the old woman when her husband & the bear were fighting, "<u>I dont care which one wins, let 'em fight.</u>"</p>

Diary 34, 1922 October 22-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Mrs. W. & I had dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Kehoe - in their new home - and a nice dinner, too. K. is quite an artist and showed us his small paintings - very well done.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Served Findings of Fact & Conclusions of Law in Tjosevig case. Working on Brief in Mabry Case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Getting Debbie's trunks packed ready to start to Philadelphia on "Princess Mary" in the morning - to visit Darrell & Jane. Busy also in office.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 26-28	<p style="text-align: center;">26th -</p> <p>Mrs. Wickersham left Juneau this morning at 7 a.m. on the SS. Prince Mary bound for Philad- to spend a month with Darrell and Jane. & thence to El Centro. Cal. for the winter - in the Imperial Valley. Busy day in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Worked in office - Brief Mabry case, etc. Snow on the mountains.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Sutherland made his address to Juneau tonight at the "Palace Theater" - pretty good speech generally - & a bitter attack on Judge Reed & U. S. Atty. Shoup for appointing Morrissey, Com. at Ketchikan</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 29	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Had dinner with Dr. S. Hall Young. Dan Sutherland present. Dan is quite satisfied with his attack on Judge Reed & Shoup, - and I quite sympathize with him in the manor, of course. The trouble really has its foundation in Gov. Bone's opposition to John B. Marshall, Prohibition office, whom the Gov. is trying to remove & whom Reed & Shoup are also seeking to discredit. Dan is supporting Marshall - & the merry war goes on. I have just suggested to Dan that Marshall be persuaded to go out to Anchorage & organize his work & stay 3 months or so till the storm settles.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 October 30-31	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Recd. Night letter telegram from Debbie, saying she had arrived in Vancouver, B. C. & was o.k. and ready to go out on C.P.R. at 8 o'clock - two hours after arrival. Am assisting trial. States V Anderson.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Sutherland had dinner with me last night - he & Gov. Bone are quarreling over Dan's attack on Judge Reed & Shoup. Dan says Gov. wants to see me - I will not go till Gov. asks for interview. What I anticipate is that the Gov. will ask President</p>

	Harding will ask for Marshall's removal & the Pres. will remove him out of hand. (Over)
Diary 34, 1922 October 31- November 1	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>Late this afternoon the Gov. asked me to come to his office & there asked me to relate the facts concerning the refusal of Shoup to arrest "Frozenfoot" Johnson - which I did. However, he is so prejudiced against Marshall that nothing will persuade him to be fair toward him!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Nov 1st -</p> <p>Invited to/dinner at Judge Cobbs tonight: present Mr. & Mrs. Cobb, Gov. & Mrs. Bone, Col. Steese, Delegate Dan Sutherland & I. Col Steese talked much of his this summers trip to Siberia & Japan, - Gov & Mrs. Bone of the "baby" their granddaughter = <u>Shirley Ann Starr</u>, who recently came to the Governor's Mansion.</p> <p>We began today the second trial of U.S. v Kirkland for perjury in which I am assisting the prosecution.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 2-3	<p style="text-align: center;">Nov. 2nd</p> <p>Second days trial of U.S. v. Kirkland. Also catching up with correspondence in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3rd</p> <p>Trial of U.S. v Kirkland concluded & submitted to Jury - after 3 hours Jury verdict "<u>Not Guilty.</u>" We made out a perfect case on both the evidence and the law, but the community is so prejudiced on the matter of liquor cases that jurors will not convict in contested cases -except when the defendant is without friends or money to employ lawyers & witnesses.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th</p> <p>Court passed on motions etc, with us on some, against us on others - the usual grist. Nothing new, Recd. a letter from Gov. Bone saying the Alaska Eng. Com. having charge of the Govt. Railroad would take over two Army boats on the Tanana and Yukon rivers to run in connection with that road & would need an appropriation for their support & asking me to write to my friends in Congress for such assistance etc.</p> <p>Wrote long letter to Chas. B. Smith of Buffalo N. Y. & through him to Wm M. Bennett about coal lease at Matanuska - and also about my loan to Bennett of \$5000.⁰⁰.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Sent telegram, night letter, to Jack Sutherland, Hyder, asking for political assistance for Frank Aldrich, candidate for Ter. Senator. <u>Sunday</u>, but worked on brief on appeal case of U.S. v Mabry, habeas corpus to C. Ct. of Appeals, S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>The Internal Rev- office had held I must pay an</p>

	<p>additional income tax of \$525. & must appeal to the Com. Tough but I'll appeal ok. Working -n office. <u>Wrote letter to Shoup, U.S. Atty. asking him to rearrest J.W. Kirkland, for last two perjuries on last two trials.</u></p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">Nov 7th</p> <p>Election Day -fine weather. Tonight - Republican Legislative ticket in this Div. elected, & Dan Sutherland has big majority.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Going out to Dinner with Sec. Carl Theile - Gov & Mrs. Boone & Judge Reed to be present. Filed Articles of Incorporation of Cripple Creek Mining Company in Sec. Ter. office \$40.⁰⁰. Had a pleasant dinner out at Thieles - walked out with Gov. Bone & back with Judge Reed - no politics - just friendly talk about Eskimo on the Kuskokwim etc.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 9	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Wrote long letter & sent data to Senator LaFollette in attempt to secure his assistance in breaking the hold the Alaska Steamship Co has secured on the Govt. Railroad through a "secret agreement" in fixing rates, whereby the SS. Col secures a large percentage for all freight hauled over the railroad - coming to the terminals from their boats. They get their ocean rates, & if the freight then goes over the Ry. they get an additional sum - from 50 to 150% in addition!! Wrote the letter appealing to the Senate to investigate - get the facts & then to tear the SS Co. loose - it is a heavy burden on interior shippers - & without precedent, law or justice.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 10	<p style="text-align: center;">10th -</p> <p>Recd. letter from Shoup, U.S. Atty, declining to prosecute Kirkland for perjury in two last cases - but referring the matter to the Department of Justice. Sent in my bill for services in assisting in two trials of Kirkland & \$750⁰⁰ Also took an appeal today from decision of Dep. Com. of Int. Rev, to the Commissioner - will then pay under protest and bring suit to recover. No mail north - or south for more than a week - boat leave Seattle tomorrow with mail - may get letter from Debbie.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11th -</p> <p>Working on Brief in Mabry case - appeal to Circuit Ct. of Appeals.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 12-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>No mail for 10 days - & none hoped for for some days more. Finished Brief in Mabry case. I sent the following telegram to John Frame tonight: "Juneau, Nov. 12, 1922." John W. Frame, Hyder, Alaska</p>

	<p>Mrs Mckinnon will pay five hundred dollars for five thousand dollars with which we can pay Dugas on December fifth. Shall we take it I say yes. Answer promptly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Wickersham" -13th -</p> <p>Assisted Cobb today in trial of Eikland v Casey & Shattuck - damage case. <u>Also tonight writing up the record</u></p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Local Men Organize Company To Develop Property At Hyder</p> <p>Articles of incorporation of the Cripple Creek Mining Company were filed today in the office of the Clerk of the U.S. District Court. It is a local concern, three of the incorporators residing here and the company's headquarters being located here.</p> <p>The incorporators are Judge James Wickersham, Lockie McKinnon, J. W. Kehoe, John W. Frame and Henry Hummel, all of whom have been elected as directors for the first year. The company has an authorized capital stock issue of \$1,000,000 consisting of 10,000 shares having a par value of \$100 each.</p> <p>The property of the company is said to be located at Ten Mile, near Hyder, on the American side of the International boundary. It consists of a group of several claims on which some development work is now being done by a small crew. Twenty feet of tunnel have been driven in from an exposed vein carrying gold, silver and copper values. Assays made are claimed to be highly encouraging.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 13-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p><u>in the formation of the Cripple Creek Mining Co. at Hyder, Alaska.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Assisted Cobb to try Eikland v Casy & Shattuck - also writing up the minutes of Stockholders & Directors meetings of Cripple Creek Mining Company.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Eckland v Casey, et. al. today - "Alameda" in today from Seward - many interior people, Dick Wood, Bishoprick, & others on board. Received a letter from Debbie written while resting in Chicago - says she stood trip fine.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Jerry Eikland case decided against us.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th</p> <p>Cobb thinks Judge Reed gave wrong instructions to the jury in the Eikland case - so he will appeal.</p>

	<p>Kehoe and I have been industriously writing up the Company books - Cripple Creek Mining Co & Alaska Exploration Co & will take them with me to Hyder so the Board of Directors of each can see them and satisfy themselves they are honest & well kept.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEIMS & CARLSON TAKE CONTRACT TO BUILD RAILROAD Will Put in Railroad from Hy- der Harbor to Interna- tional Boundary Line.</p> <p>G. A. Carlson of Siems & Carlson, road builders, arrived in Juneau on the Spokane from Ketchikan. Mr. Carlson has been to Hyder to look over the Salmon River Valley, his firm having a contract to build a railroad up the Salmon River Valley from the Ryder harbor to the international boundary line, a distance of about 12 miles, according to the Hyder Miner. Regarding the project the Miner says:</p> <p>“The road will be financed by Chas. F. Caldwell and associates who have organized the Portland Canal Railroad and Terminal Co., with Mr. Caldwell as president. The latter said that their plans contemplate the extension of the road to the north end of the Salmon Basin in the not far distant future. This will be in British Columbia. Work is to be started as soon as possible.</p> <p>“Mr. Carlson left Thursday for Juneau to confer with Territorial officials, and from there will go to Spokane, where Siems & Carlson have their main office.</p> <p>“While in Hyder Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Carlson went over the proposed route and Mr. Carlson ascertained the nature of the work to be done. He also secured data as to ties and other timber, of which he found an abundant supply. Between the waterfront and Nine-mile there is only one short piece of rock grading to be done, but beyond Nine-mile the work will be rather heavy.</p> <p>“On the Alaska side of the line there are at least a dozen groups of claims on which extensive work is being done or will soon commence, all of which will be served by the road, and by the time the steel can be laid there will be a large tonnage of high-grade and medium-grade ore to be brought to the harbor. With rail transportation, ores that have been in the past two low grade to ship, can be handled with a substantial margin of profit.”</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th continued.</p> <p>We held a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Copper Creek Mining Co. at my office tonight; present Kehoe, Lockie McKinnon & I -.all minutes</p>

	<p>of previous meetings read, deeds exhibited & everything approved. Gave McKinnon stock certificate for 50 shares - \$5000.⁰⁰ for which Mrs. McKinnon will pay \$500.00 tomorrow - with which I will pay Dugas his Dec. 5, 1922 payment of \$500.00 -18th - Snowing - Attended Catholic Bazaar last night - booths - drawings - etc. If Jim McCloskey should do it the Pros. Atty, would arrest him "every hour." Assisted Mrs. Berry, my boarding house keeper in gambling for a turkey - but, we were unlucky & drew "water haul.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 19</p>	<p>-19th - Sunday - but Kehoe and I worked all day in preparing instructions in case of McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. which I will try in Ketchikan court. Have my trunk packed & will go on the "Spokane" tonight or tomorrow, with Judge Reed & court officials, to Ketchikan - after court there will to go Hyder & thence to Seattle. Kehoe goes with me to Wrangell. We have completed organization of the Alaska Exploration Co. and I will take all the papers to Hyder for exhibition to the members of the Co. then for transaction of business.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 20-21</p>	<p>-20th - Finishing up Instructions to Jury in the case of McHugh v Alaska SS Co. to be tried in Ketchikan so that I will be ready when I get there. Left Juneau late this evening on "Spokane" - Kehoe will go with me to Wrangell to work on the Mathison Est. -21st - Petersburg this morning - good visit with McGregor & others. Wrangell this evening. Found Grant. Sinclair & Shurick excited with an offer from J.G. Galvin, to buy our Harding Creek scheme</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 21-22</p>	<p>21 for \$30,000 & they gave me date from which to draw contract of sale. Churchill also going with me to Ketchikan in the matter of the case of Mason v Churchill for refusing Indian the right to vote in the primary election in April last. -22nd - Working today in court getting McHugh, Backus & other cases ready for trial. Have only one criminal case - U.S. v. Gaughan - shooting case. Received 2 letters from Debbie - she is greatly pleased with Jane - Darrell's wife - Good.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 23-25</p>	<p>-23d- Filed Answer in Mason v Churchill. Also getting evidence in U.S. v Gaughan & McHugh v Alaska Steamship Co. Working on several of my cases.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Working up evidence & pleadings in my cases. Cannot get to a trial in any case till next week. Three boats in today going north - "Alameda, "Admiral Watson," & "Princess Mary." Jack Sutherland from Ryder came over from Prince Rupert.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Court granted City of Ketchikan leave to file objections to our Findings signed in Sept. because Shoup, Sr. was not Atty for City - when. I served him!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Sunday - raining - nothing much doing. Zeigler for Alaska SS. Co. offers settlement in McHugh case - \$1250- not enough but McHugh has agreed to accept. Too bad for we have a good case for four times that sum & I am ready!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Agreed with U.S. Dist. Atty. that Gaughan might plead guilty to minor offense & get 30 days in jail. Judge Reed also consented. Busy on details of cases in court. 20 years ago S.A. Hemple (Oklahoma Bill) was the banker & big merchant at Valdes. Now he is broke & selling raincoats from house to house here in Ketchikan!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Greatly surprised this morning when Judge Reed informed me that he would not permit Gaughan to plead to minor offense & take light punishment. Must now go on trial on Friday. Also Ziegler says he cannot settle the case of McHugh & Alaska S.S. Co - as to this I am satisfied - since I think I have a good case against the Co. and hope to get more than they formerly suggested paying \$1250.⁰⁰ Jack Sutherland vent back to Hyder today - sent draft for \$500. to Frame to pay Jerome Dugas amount due on Dec. 5th on Cripple Creek claims.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 November 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Received telegram this morning as follows: <u>"Wrangell, Alaska, Nov. 28, 1922.</u> <u>James Wickersham, Ketchikan.</u> <u>Galvin on account of delay here and holiday season re requested extension for first-payment until February second of which we are willing to grant no other changes to be made in contract stop is it acceptable to you would like to see you on way north answer immediately.</u> <u>W. D. Grant.</u></p> <p>To which I answered as follows: <u>"Juneau, Nov. 29, 1922</u> <u>W.D. Grant, Wrangell, Alaska.</u> <u>I agree to extend time for first payment till February second.</u></p>

	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>James Wickersham</u></p> <p>Getting evidence ready for trial of Gaughan - shooting with intent to kill. Thug Turner in the Cotters "bootlegging" joint about a year ago. Its a close case and I've got a hard job, for they are all bad 'uns, on both sides - principals, witnesses & all.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 November 30	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Finished reading "Babbitt" by Sinclair Lewis - its rather an expose of the average small man's manners, morals, and mind - its quite truthful - but too much like poking around in the laundry bag. Am invited out to eat Turkey with the Rivards = had a fine dinner & a very pleasant evening at Rivards - Heckman & wife, Gore & I & the Rivards & we talked of old times -Alaska, the improvements in lighting, transportation in Alaska etc. and had an enjoyable time. Got letter on "Spokane" from Debbie - <u>good</u>.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 1-3	<p style="text-align: center;">December 1st</p> <p>Tried the case of U.S. v Gaughan, shooting with intent to kill today. Got evidence all in and will argue case to jury in the morning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Hard fight with Maltby over the Gaughan case - but I won. The jury found him "<u>Not guilty</u>." A beautiful day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> <p>Sunday & a glorious sunshine. The "Alameda" from westward loaded with people from the Interior - from Fairbanks, Kantishna, Nenana, Anchorage & Seward going "outside."</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 3	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>Leroy from Moose Creek, Matanuska, came to see me - & wants me to go to San Francisco to assist him in capitalizing & organizing his Moose Creek Coal Mines -promised to go down in February to help - he to report on what happens in his preliminary efforts this trip. Letters from Kehoe - one from Aultman, Akron, Ohio, wanting me to assist him in gathering up judgments etc. against the Funter Bay Gold Min. Co. - will do it, of course. Had dinner with Hurts - a pleasant visit also. Wrote letters to Debbie & Darrell.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Working on cases for trial & other cases. Employed by property owners on front street in condemnation case -good case. Recd. letter from Joe Kehoe - he has succeeded in getting in fee of \$500. in Mathison Est. promised me by Judge Reed, & also other fees. Also received letter from Altman, of Akron, which I must answer at once. Letter from Debbie - she is now on the way to El Centro, Cavil - but will stop off in Texas & visit</p>

	Lucille. In her letter was pleased to hear Mr. Martin our Tacoma minister of 25 years ago lecturer in Phil. Acad. of Music."
Diary 34, 1922 December 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Got Ketchikan Delinquent Tax Case record straightened out again. Also judgment in Lake v Adams. Telegraphed Joe for date about Matheson Estate - 2 prospective lawyers here & want data. Sent papers etc. to Debbie's address E. Centro. Cal. Barbara Worth Hotel.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Busy with cases. Wrote letter to G.W. Aultman, Akron, Ohio, in answer to his offer to buy Robe judgment against Funter Bay Mines - gave him plan to get mines-cheap - buying judgment etc. Wrote to Debbie also.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 6-7	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>Victoria in harbor going south with a lot of interior people aboard. Grant Murdock etc. Ben Sherman & family - old Fairbanks banker etc. Jack McCord, from Kanatak - the Cold Bay Oil fields called & talked an hour about suits etc. there.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Galom, pulp & paper promoter, who took option on our Harding Creek project, back of Wrangell, on boat going south tonight, says Harding Creek dam site the best in Alaska, etc. & thinks he will be able to finance the scheme. We gave him option for \$30,000 - which I own one fifth.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 8-9	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Nothing much - waiting till my turn comes to try the McHugh case. in the meantime getting other litigation t business ready.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Judge Reed notified Zeigler, attorney for defendant, in McHugh Alaska SS. Co. that he must file motion for continuance on Monday morning or go to jail - which is the action I want. Court slow & I am waiting for trial in the case. Nothing unusual just work.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Sunday - dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Hurt - one of her usual excellent spreads.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Judge Reed continued McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. till next term on motion of the Dept. and against my earnest protest. Sent package of Stock signed by Kehoe & I - myself - to John W. Frame, by purser little steamer "Carmen." Also check for \$40³⁵ to pay act of Cripple Creek Min. Co. for powder. Dinner tonight with Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Shoup, - Mrs. Larson & Emma also present.</p>

<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 12-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Started the day with a breakfast on "Little Pig Sausage" & ended with stomach poisoning. Was invited out to Fred. Handy's to dinner but too sick to go.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Darn near died last night, but finally got the contents of my stomach started both up and down, and though sick all night feel better this morning. - Worked on preparation of Complaint in Lynch case - Dinner with Handy family - Conference with Campbell & others about sale of the Matheson Store at Wrangell, etc. etc.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dec. 14, 1922.</p> <p>This day bought from J.R. Heckman three large record books containing 1st a written record of the organization of town government in Sitka Alaska, 1867-73; 2nd Record of Ordinances, Resolutions etc. 3rd Record of Mayors Court for same town & time.</p> <p>Heckman tells me that some years ago he met Hills, formerly Clerk of the District Court in Juneau under Judge Brown, (M. C. Brown), & loaned him \$200. on certain personal property including</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>these books, with the agreement that if the money was not repaid in 6 mo. the property should become that of Heckman:</p> <p>After the time had long expired he notified Hills that the case was closed & Hills -being unable to pay agreed the property should be Heckman's - Heckman sold me these three books for which I paid him \$50.00 in cash. Am sending them with my court papers, by John B. Marshall, to my office in Juneau on SS. "Spokane."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Busy preparing my complaint in Lynch case involving Indian title to tide lands. Telegram from Judge Thomas Wrangell, saying he is coming on "Victoria" to consult</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Judge Thomas of Wrangell, mane on "Victoria" last night to consult with me- & Judge Reed - about plan of settling Matheson Estate, at Wrangell. Busy today getting Complaint in Lynch case signed & ready for court. Letter & Christmas Cards to Debbie. She must be, by this time, at El Centro, Cal. where I addressed my letter today - at Barbara Worth Hotel.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Sunday, but drew Petition in Matheson Est. conference with Thomas & prepared Order. Judge Reed, Judge Thomas, Polly & I had dinner tonight with the Heckman's.</p>

	Much snow & cold weather for 10 days is melting tonight with warm rain from sou'easter, tonight.
Diary 34, 1922 December 18-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Filed complaint etc. in Lynch v Collings, et. al. made service & got case on record O.K. Also finished papers in Est. F. Matheson & Judge Thomas carried them back to Wrangell with him tonight. About ready now to go to Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Finished up some small matter today & am now ready to go to Puget Sound. Ole Hanson, of Hyder, one of Jack Sutherlands & - John Frames "partners " took me to dinner. Ole is a Swede - 45, years old, & rover since he was 10 - a sailor - loner, etc. etc. He has wandered the world over, and is now going to Bell Isle Hot Springs to boil out the Hyder hooch!</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">20th -</p> <p>Waited all day for the "Spokane" - got on board at 11 p.m. & we will go out about 6 in the morning Raining & snow all gone.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Ned. Maltby, Dep. U. S. Dist. Atty. died in Ketchikan last night - Mrs. M & two boys. Poor Maltby - he was a good trial lawyer, he formerly resided in Fairbanks, Iditarod etc. Fine day on boat - quiet & we are making good time. I have listened to Cheney - second hand man in Fairbanks etc. tell his story again today - especially early days in Fairbanks & on the Yukon.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 22-23	<p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Queen Charlottes Sound - to Seymour Narrows - too late & had to anchor till midnight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23-</p> <p>Fine day across Gulf of Georgia. Reached Seattle about 7 p.m. Went to Frye Hotel - two good letters from Debbie. Sent her a night letter by telegraph announcing arrival & wishing her Merry Christmas & Happy New Year - Telephone Jennie, at Enumclaw - Mother is well & they want me to come up tomorrow - Raining a Deluge.</p>
Diary 34, 1922 December 24	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Axel Hanson - "A.G."- came for me at one oclock, in automobile driven by his brother-in-law. John Anderson - with him <u>Mrs. Fleming</u> who is going to Enumclaw with him to Christmas Dinner at Grandma Hanson's. When we got out into Enumclaw they stopped at a great new house - next block west of Jennie's - & then I learned they are to be married in a few days. I attended the Hanson dinner with Mother & Jen. About 40 children & grand children, son-in laws,</p>

	<p>etc. much noise, many presents & a cheerful evening after a good dinner.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>A. G." & Mrs. Fleming brought me back to Hotel Frye today from Enumclaw - had a very pleasant trip, a good dinner & a joyful visit with Mother & Jen Letter from Debbie at El Centro, Cal - she is not pleased with El Centro & thinks of Los Angeles. I shall telegraph her money tomorrow & advise Los Angeles. Tired and go to bed early.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>A busy day. Went over my bond in safety deposit box at Dexter Horton National Bank, clipped coupons turned in bonds called for payment.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>Also went over Darrells bonds - sent four to San Francisco for exchange for permanent bonds, cashed four called for payment, & sent him Four Hundred dollars therefore, also \$101. in coupons, etc. Wrote him letter. Sent Debbie \$300. and wrote her good letter suggesting she go to Los Angeles if she wished & also sent her night letter by telegraph - of comfort & advice money coming. Saw good many Alaskans about matters important to them. Good many callers. Act. at Bank satisfactory.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Sent flowers to burial service of Ned Maltby - buried today at St. Clements church in Seattle. Attended to my glasses - Dr. F. Bentley, oculist, examined them & prescribed glasses - Conferred with Wright, Kelleher, & Allen about Libby case - Friday. Attended dinner with Allen at Seattle Bar Assoc. meeting in Frye Hotel - a business meeting.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma this morning - Went to Hopping's office for my statement - will be ready tomorrow when I come back -& when</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1922 December 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>we will go to examine to ranch. Also went to State Hist Soc. rooms - Saw Bonney & searched for - and found - my family records. Had talk with S.A. Perkins & am to see him tomorrow -about Hyder Mines. Back to Seattle - dinner with Ed. & Mrs. Russell - E.A. Collins daughter present & Mrs. Russells mother. Mrs. Hudson of Juneau - Hudson v Hudson came to see me about her case - Hudson is not paying the sum Judge Reed decreed he should pay for support of family - I am to attend to it when I go back to Juneau.</p>

Diary 34, 1922 December 29	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> Over at Tacoma - out to the farm - looks fine. Railroad crossing on my south line has been put in & will give front outlet on paved Puyallup road - fine improvement. Settlement accounts with W.P. Hopping & Co. - I have balance of \$6,462.62 to my credit. Had conference with S.A. Perkins - about Admiralty Island Coal & oil scheme & Hyder mines. He suggested that I make a report of facts on each & he would then have an expert examine both - satisfactory (over)
Diary 34, 1922 December 29-31	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> Also conference tonight, in Seattle with Allen, my associate attorney in the Libby case, limitation of liability in admiralty case. <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> Bought new suit - Tailor Stone - the Tailor - \$100. ⁰⁰ Conference with Allen, about Libby admiralty case. Attended many small matters. <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> Sunday. Went to Buckley on morning auto Stage bus. Passed through Enumclaw & went on to Buckley to see Uncle Tom & Aunt Kate &
Diary 34, 1922 December 31- January 1, 1923	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> Harry - Latter not at home - all up to Jennies. Spent the afternoon with Tom & Kate - who got me a good dinner. Left Kate & Maud each a box of Candy. Stage for Enumclaw at 5 o'clock - Arrived at Jen's just as they had finished a great family dinner - all the Hansons, & Mother & Harry. Spent the evening with them, pleasantly. <p style="text-align: center;"><u>January 1, 1923.</u></p> Jen & I went to inspect her new house. Called on Maggie McNichols, who was
Diary 34, 1923 January 1-2	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> glad to see me as usual. Harold Hanson - Jen's son, & 2 of his boy friends brought me to Auburn in Jen's new Sedan. Mother came down that far with me & went back with the boys. Came on to Seattle on Stage. <p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> Went over to Tacoma - arranged my finances in Hoppings & out to, State Hist. Soc. rooms to see Bonney & got some books. Back to Seattle - at Six - Jen telephoned & insisted that I come out to Mrs. Booles to dinner - went, & then with them to Orpheum.
Diary 34, 1923 January 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-3d-</p> Got my glasses, fitted my new suit, etc. etc. Years ago - 1906 - or 1907, young Roy Hobart was in a scrape in Fairbanks - young son of my old

	<p>Tacoma friend Col C. W. Hobart - he met me in the hotel lobby tonight & came over to a quiet corner to assure me that he was not as bad in 1907 as he look'd - but is now head of Puget Sound & Alaska Powder Co., Married & a business man of good standing, etc. (Truly I do not remember the charges against him & if he had not mentioned it first</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>it was forgotten, but with the strange perversity of one long ago charged - as he & I both were - he thought I remembered every detail of his trial & knew him & probably thought I gazed at him with distrust - when, the truth is, I did not remember him & do not now know what he was charged with).</p> <p>[Roy Hobart's business card] Vulcan Kick in Every Stick Explosives Puget Sound & Alaska Powder Co. 307 Pioneer Bldg. Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Washington Dispatches say Sec. Fall will resign Mch 4th. (Over)</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SECRETARY FALL RESIGNS.</p> <p>The Resignation of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, which was forecast by the Capital City Bureau of the Seattle Times two weeks ago, was definitely confirmed at the White House today. Secretary Fall will leave the Cabinet March 4.</p> <p>While it is undoubtedly true that Secretary Fall has large stock raising interests in New Mexico, which require his personal attention, it is no secret in Washington, D.C., that he was deeply disappointed at being unable to carry out his policy of development of Alaska's resources in a businesslike way. The long overdue legislation which would cut the bureaucratic strings which have held Alaska back is not likely to pass at the present session of Congress or the next.</p> <p>One of the serious stumbling blocks in the way of Alaska reforms was the failure of the plan to transfer the Forestry Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior. While one department administered one class of public lands another department had control of an entirely different set. The result was confusion which made it possible to make progress toward a wise development of the Northland's resources. In blocking the plan, the Pinchot conservationists are</p>

	<p>credited with victory.</p> <p>The administration at Washington, D.C., has been favorable to the adoption of a broad, constructive program for Alaska, but the certainty of precipitating a row with the conservation group made postponement of the step seem advisable. Other problems of nearer consequence engaged the attention of the administration, and it could not be forgotten that a similar controversy had unpleasant results during the Taft regime. The bureaus which attempt to control Alaska's affairs from a distance of five thousand miles are powerful, and so far they have been able to keep their authority intact. The effect of this policy is to retard Alaska's growth and to postpone fulfillment of hopes that Alaskans have entertained for the last twelve years.</p> <p>There is a general feeling of regret among friends of Alaska that Secretary Fall has decided to leave public life. Much was expected of him because of his good intentions and understanding. Alaska will lose a valued friend.</p> <p>On the next page is an editorial following that above, both in the Seattle Times of yesterday:</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 3	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALASKA RAIL TRAFFIC.</p> <p>Alaska Transportation this year will be improved by the government railroad's operation of its own steamboats on interior rivers in the Northland. Not only will traffic conditions be beneficial but the railway will increase its revenue and, as a consequence, further reduce its deficit.</p> <p>With inauguration of steamboat service by the railroad on the Tanana and Yukon Rivers, the White Pass and Yukon Route will discontinue steamboat operations on the lower Yukon River. Until the building of the Government railroad from Seward on the Coast to Fairbanks on the Tanana River in the interior, the White Pass Company ran its boats between Whitehorse, the interior terminus of its White Pass Railway, and Dawson, and down the Yukon River to the mouth of the Tanana and up the Tanana to Fairbanks as well as down the entire length of the Yukon to St Michael. It controlled upper Yukon traffic and was a prominent factor in lower Yukon business.</p> <p>When the government railroad began a train service between Seward and Fairbanks, it deflected the traffic of the Fairbanks region to itself, and the White Pass Company quit operating boats on the Tanana. With the elimination of the Fairbanks business, the company found the lower Yukon traffic unattractive, and did not give it the attention previously accorded it.</p>

	<p>The Government railroad will route its steamboats between Nenana, a station on the Tanana about fifty miles south of Fairbanks, and St. Michael. It estimates the lower Yukon business will return a small profit to its boats and result in delivery this year of 3,500 tons of freight to the railroad that it did not get last year.</p> <p>The White Pass Company will continue to control upper Yukon traffic. It will turn over any business originating in the upper Yukon and destined to the lower Yukon to the government railroad boats at the mouth of the Tanana. The White Pass boats have transported silver and lead ore from the Mayo District to St. Michael for transshipment there to Tacoma smelters. In the future the company will deliver this freight, averaging 8,000 tons annually, to the government railroad at Nenana, where it will be loaded in cars and carried to Seward.</p> <p>Cooperation on tonnage between the White Pass Company and the government railroad is expected to develop additional passenger traffic for the railroad. Many tourists will enter the Skagway gateway, travel over the White Pass Railroad to Whitehorse, thence by White Pass boats to Dawson and on to Nenana to take the government railroad to Seward.</p> <p>The government line last year had a deficit of \$1,400,000. According to plans of Congress, the railway will be allowed \$75,000 for steamboats and barges and with these facilities, together with the usual development of new business, the road this year is expected to keep its deficit down to \$1,000,000.</p> <p>The government enterprise is not in state of completion. It is still engaged in bridge building and track ballasting. Yet it is approaching a paying basis faster than the most sanguine of the advocates of its construction anticipated.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4th</p> <p>Sent Darrell the \$1000.⁰⁰ which I invested in the Goessman Hill mines at Cleary Creek years ago - turned out bad so I returned the money. Tony Goessman was here today - just from Fairbanks & I had conference with him & acted on his judgment. Had dinner with Harold Hanson, my nephew, at the club at Wash. University tonight. Other odd jobs - O.D. Cochran & Jordon to see me - want me to represent Jordan in slander case against Judge Holzheimer.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma in regard to clearing land - but was not able to conclude matter. Left authority with Winden of W. P. Hopping etc. to let contract for clearing 4 acres at \$200 per acre. &</p>

	<p>left money to pay the bill. Troubled with people trying to borrow enough money to get back to Alaska - no security except their anxiety and of that I have sufficient. Called & had a good visit with Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Peoples, old Fairbanksans (Over)</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 5-6</p>	<p>5th continued. Yartley, of Wrangell Mill's called to confer with me about reorganizing that Co. - will see me again at Vancouver on Monday. =6th = Saturday. Bought my ticket to Hyder, paid for my new suit of clothes - arranged my money at the bank, etc. and am ready to go north tomorrow night on the "Prince George." Sam Heeter, Joe Komansky, & other interior miners here today - Herb. Wilson, old Cleary Creek miner - also (over)</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 6</p>	<p>6 Long talk with the boys - Heeter, old Rampart - is going out to South Carolina - with money to build a saw mill -says he is never coming back! Joe Komansky was on the "Tanana Chief" in May 1903, with me from Chena to the Kantishna River - when I went to Mt McKinley! Met Grant, of Grant & Giles, who located the "Copper Mt." galena claims 3 years ago, near the Muldrow Glacier - he tells me the boys are mining on Wickersham Creek, south of Chitsiah on Heart Mt. where I located the first Kantishna claim in May 1903! He</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 6</p>	<p>6 also declared that my fight to keep the McKinley Park open to the prospector was a fortunate thing for him for the great Copper Mt. strike of Grants & Giles lies in the Park & he says they often thanked me for that fact. Greatly enjoyed the meeting & talks with the old day miners of Kantishna and Cleary. My Cleary partner Tony Goessman also enjoyable. Gave Ralph Merrill a letter to S.A. Perkins of Tacoma, asking him to consider Ralphs Prince William Sound mining claims!</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 7-8</p>	<p>-7th - Sunday. Wrote a letter to Debbie and sent her a copy of my letter to Darrell enclosing his \$1000 check, also some clippings etc. Left Seattle at 11.45 p.m. on the Grand Trunk steamer "Prince George" -8th - We reached Vancouver at 8:30 this morning. Took a walk along Vancouver's rainy streets; Telephone message from Furnivall that he would meet me at the Vancouver Hotel at 10. a.m. also note from Gartley to same effect -met them & had</p>

	<p>separate conferences - nothing definite with Gartley - just preliminary arrangement about reorganizing the</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 8-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>Wrangell Mill Co on a bigger & broader business basis - at a future date. Furnivall left the matter of appearing for him in appeal case involving Ketchikan taxes, to my judgment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>In Queen Charlottes Sound this forenoon good weather and favorable wind. At Ocean Falls paper mills for six hours in the evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10th</p> <p>Reached Prince Rupert at 1:30 p.m. and remained till 8 p.m. unloading freight. Walked all over the town. Sent telegram to Frame, Hyder, asking him to hold Ketchikan boat for me.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th</p> <p>Hyder at 6 a.m. Harry Hummel met me & had breakfast with me on the boat - we went up to Frame's office - meeting: Hummel, O.C. Hanson, Frame, & I. They were disappointed that I had not made arrangements for money for both the Cripple Creek & Exploration Companies - demanded their personal shares of stock issued to each -so they can sell it & get their money - I tried to make them understand if that was the course followed, the company would not be able to sell its stock & could do no work -but they cannot see the evil in that course, & insisted on</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>each being paid his stock anyway - then each thought he could sell the "treasury" stock if they could only get down to <u>Seattle</u>! Frame is the leader in that crazy idea, & urges the other boys on. I telegraphed from Rupert yesterday to Frame asking him to ask the Ketchikan boat to wait for me - but it left at midnight & I must go back to Rupert on the Prince George or I cannot get to Wrangell for another ten days. I paid the Cripple Creek Co. bills out of my own funds - nearly \$200. - & left the Ex. Co. records etc. for them</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 January 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>to examine & left at noon on the Prince George for Rupert. Tonight, 10. p.m. we are in [?] unloading freight for the Granby Co. Left my baggage on board the Prince George, while at Hyder, & did not think of my trunk - so</p>

	<p>came off and left it there. Will telegraph back from Rupert & have it shipped over to Ketchikan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Telegraphed to Stivers, Customs Collector, Hyder, to send my trunk to Ketchikan on first boat. Reached Prince Rupert this morning & am at the Prince</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 12	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Rupert Hotel. The last thing before the boat left the Steward dock a committee of business men of Hyder asked me for \$60.⁰⁰ to assist in paying for the piling and planking the street in front of my let & I gave them \$60.00 - and now I am in want & telegraphed Behrends Bank, Juneau, for \$100. also telegraphed Thomas, Co, Wrangell that I would get there on Tuesday. Williams, Cleary Creek miner of 1904 - 10 called -he was Ted. Kettlesons partner- see them everywhere. Williams is engaged in "exporting liquor" - to Ketchikan I imagine.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 13	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Several old Alaskans seeing my name in the paper have called in to talk -about "Fairbanks days" etc. Received \$100. from Behrends Bank through Royal Bank of Canada - and am in funds again. Am invited to the "Prince Rupert Club," but excused myself & did not go. Called into Monte Craigs store - formerly a Dawsonian, & wrote a little book of poetry - or at least it is so called.& Snowing, raining, slushy & I feel cold & will glad to get back to Juneau.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Yesterday I called on Mr. Monte Craig, for 20 years a Dawson resident, but now of Prince Rupert - studio & curios - & met his wife. We had many acquaintances & friends in common - they invited me to call at 4 p.m. today & meet Judge Young, of the B.C. Judiciary - Called & met Judge Young, U.S. Consul & Nelson Trusler Johnson, U. S. Consul General at Large. Had a pleasant hour - at dinner with Johnson at hotel later & he is a Chinese scholar & thereby acquainted with the Far East.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 14	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>Talked to him about Goeghegan, Japanese wrecks, migration routes to America, and the changing conditions of the public mind on China. Promised to send Judge Young & Johnson a copy of my speech on the Alaska Railroad bill - Judge G. asked for it, saying Dr. Keller had advised him it contained interesting & accurate Alaskan data - whereupon Consul Johnson also asked for a copy - Sunday - raining and snowing - bad weather.</p>

Diary 34, 1923 January 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> On Princess Mary - to Ketchikan - uptown & went with Senator Hunt to meeting of Pioneers, saw Mrs. Hunt & other Ketchikan people. <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> Left the "Mary" at Wrangell & engaged in the Matheson Est. matter. Secured a copy of Russell's bid - bids to be opened at noon tomorrow - no other bid than Russells received -in conference with Judge Thomas & John Grant about bid & expressed disappointment at Russell's - he made a prelim-
Diary 34, 1923 January 16	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> inary proposal containing a higher bid, but now after we have under the orders of the court called for bids, officially, he had presented one much less. He has ascertained that there will be no adverse bids - so he has taken advantage of the situation to withdraw his former proposal -and file a lower bid. I refused to recommend the acceptance of his bid tomorrow & he "raised" his present bid \$1500. and conceded other increases - so that he is now but little below his first proposal & offers to pay several thousand dollars
Diary 34, 1923 January 16	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> more <u>cash</u> in the first payment, & I agreed (with Judge Thomas & Grant) to approve & request the Admax. to accept his bid if no better one was received before the time to open bids tomorrow noon. Long conference with Admax. Mrs. Mabel Matheson Patterson, & laid out with her a campaign to save the children's part of their fathers estate. Will take up other features as soon as I reach Juneau. Conference with W.D. Grant, Shurick, Sinclair. - about reorganizing the Groundhog group of mines on the mainland east of Wrangell.
Diary 34, 1923 January 17	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> Left Wrangell this morning at 5 a.m. on the "Jefferson." Am glad to find my trunk is on board - Stivers put it on at Hyder. Most gorgeous morning - snowed last night - no wind -and every evergreen tree on both sides of Wrangell Narrows is a Christmas tree - while the forests to the summits of the hills are tall straight and white. The coast range sparkles in the morning sun. - it is the most beautiful snow scene forest and mountain I have ever seen in S.E. Alaska. At Juneau about 10 p.m. Taku blowing.
Diary 34, 1923 January 18-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th</p> From Petersburg to Juneau - a raging blizzard across Taku, we came into Juneau at 2 oclock a.m. 19th.

	<p>Reached Juneau this morning at 2 o'clock a.m. At work all day in the office on Matheson Estate papers. Settled in Zynda - not in my own rooms yet, but glad to be back to regular habits once more. -19th - Working in office trying to catch up with accumulation of letters, pleadings etc. Sent papers necessary to Thomas in Matheson Estate.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 20	<p>-20th - Busy day in court and office with court work and letters to the westward on boat now due. Charlie Taylor sent me a complete file of the Iditarod Pioneer, the historical paper of that region & part of a file of the Tanana Leader etc. Wrote to Joe, Aincich, Tanana, to rescue from a back yard rubbish pile the letter old hand press lying there, upon which Prevost printed the first printing & paper, the Yukon Press, done in the Yukon valley- in about 1903 -maybe earlier. Many letters to the westward.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 21	<p>-21- Sunday and snowing. Recd. telegram from Debbie saying her address is now 945 Canterbury Inn, Los Angeles, Cal. Sorting out the files of the "Iditarod Pioneer," sent me by Charlie Taylor, and with which is a file of "Tanana Leader," and "Tanana Teller" and first copies of "Tanana Miners Record" with what copies I have of these papers at Tacoma I will have almost complete files - & valuable historical data for the early & mining days in the Yukon & Tanana. Wrote to Joe Anicich of Tanana [re above printing press] from Clarks backyard & save it for me. Jim Herter told me where to find it.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 22-23	<p>-22- Just working - in office. Got Libby case set for trial April 18. Argue Annette Is. case S.F. Feb. 26-27. -23d- Wrote letter to Senator LaFollette about rate manipulation on Alaska Fot. Ry. forwarding letter from John Rustgard, Atty. Genl. & other data. Sent John W. Frame, mollifying letter in answer to his <u>intense</u> communication of ten days ago. The "boys" are riding John for "stock" in the Exploration Co. that they can sell for themselves - thus leaving the Co. stock unsold. So far I have stood them off. Bought an office safe today.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 24-25	<p>-24th - Got my newly-purchased iron safe in the office today. Valentine, employed us to defend him in motion for</p>

	<p>suit money in divorce case - to be heard on Saturday. Bishop Crimont, Catholic Vicar Apostolic came to confer on trust matter & his right to organization as corporation <u>sole</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Wrote to H.H. Folsom, Klamath falls, Or. & sent him a deed - in blank - to sign, offering him \$500. for his interest & vested title as trustee, for the Harkrader Coal Claim on Admiralty Island. Working on 6th Alaska Reports.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 26-28	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska Reports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Call of docket in court, several cases and some interesting arguments on the law. Working on 6th Alaska.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Steamer from South with mail last night - nice letter from Darrell, who thanked me for making him "a gift" of \$1000- returned his investment in Goessman Hill quartz -Fairbanks, made for him by me - returned because the mine did not come up to my promises. Mathews, Ast. Director of the Prohibition Bureau, Wash. D.C. came to see me - gave him my version about Shoup - Marshall troubles.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 29	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Emory Valentine recently received a long letter - historical - from Geo. E. Pilz, now of Jack Wade, 40 Mile, - now 80 years old - & we are reading & copying it - It is interesting - very - historical & worthy of publication. The old man is mining in the 40 Mile - busted. I am trying to prevail on Valentine to have it published - with a foreword written by him - Valentine. Its a scream - & truthful. Answering correspondence today.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 30	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska. I am worried about Kehoe - he has been despondent & seems very much changed in the last few days. Whether it is a mere passing sinking of temperament, or not, I cannot tell. I know he is hard up, and these winter months make it all the harder for him but he wont talk and I am unable to tell just what's the matter - if it is not the scarcity of finances - which I fear it is. He is a good office man, and always agreeable and I should be sorry to have him quit - he is rather inclined to act hastily.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 January 31- February 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Working on 6th Alaska. Fear that I will be obliged to go to Wrangell to get</p>

	<p>final action in lease etc. Matheson Est. Cannot agree with Hellenthal about forms. February 1st 1923 Dr Shurick, Sec. Wrangell Pulp & Paper Co. in office - conference - wrote long letter of data, pictures, etc. to J.I. Mange, Vice Pres. J.G. White Co., 34 Exchange Place, N.Y. - also letter to J. G. Galvin notifying him that Co. had no further business with him. Attended to Court House, Hyder, matter with Judge Reed, for Hyder Com. of business men. Getting Matheson papers ready - Kehoe will go there tomorrow to get matter finally arranged.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 2-4</p>	<p>-February 2, 1923.- Kehoe went to Wrangell on the Jefferson, this evening to settle up the Matheson and Coulter Estates. Wrote long letter to Debbie, & sent her local papers. Mrs. Berry, who runs our boarding house gave us "notice" today, so I am now eating at the restaurants. Working on 6th Alaska Reports. -3d- Working on 6th Alaska Reports. -4th - Sunday, but I wrote a long letter to Dan Sutherland, exploring the point in the Annette Island Packing Co. case in its relation to other U.S. contracts on Reservations, etc. in Alaska. <u>its an Important matter!</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 5-6</p>	<p>-5th - Working on 6th Alaska Report. -6th - Same as yesterday - nearing the last case. Steamer "Alameda" in this evening going north. U.S. Marshal Sterns from Fairbanks took dinner with me - he examined W.F. Thompsons letter of 1916 - admitting bribing newspapers to support the liquor cause at the election of 1916; he is now making a bitter fight on Stevens & supporting the "bootleggers" in law violations Two letters from Debbie - & one from Maud M^oHaney. Kehoe got home - reports he got the Matheson Est. matters closed up OK. Jordan, former U.S. Marshal at Nome, in to see me & wants me to take his case against Holzheimer - agreed to for \$500 - no contract.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 7-8</p>	<p>-7th - Working on 6th Alaska mss. Kehoe is assisting me by the copying of my syllabic, & aiding in comparing. -8th - Same as yesterday. At Rustgards suggestion I went up to. see Gov. Bone about paying my expenses to San Francisco to argue the Annette Island Packing. Co. case in</p>

	<p>Territorial Tax case. He readily agreed that it was the proper thing to do. He thinks the principle involved will not apply to other U.S. Leases on Forest & Fisheries reservations, nor to Coal & Oil leases, - I told him I feared it would so apply-</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p><u>Finished the 6th Alaska report - Mss. today, and will get it off to West Publishing. Co. St. Paul, Minn. on the next boat. It includes all opinions of the Territorial judges for the period from Jan 1, 1918, to Jan 1, 1923 - five years.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Finishing up Preface etc. of 6th Alaska and getting it ready to send out on first boat south. Letters to Frame and Rosenstein at Hyder withdrawing further credit to the Cripple Creek Min. Co. Also letter of advice Hyder Commercial Assoc. about the right to build a raised plank street on First Ave. over protest of patented townsite.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">{ Empire }</p> <p style="text-align: center;">{ Feb 5 } FINE TESTIMONIAL. { 1923. }</p> <p>The re-election of Judge Bunnell as President of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines by the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents was a fine testimonial to the efficiency and ability shown by that educator in organizing and conducting that Institution. The motion that he be re-elected was made and seconded by the two members who had voted against him in the first instance.</p> <p>The obvious conclusion is that those who know believe President Bunnell is making good as the head of the only school of higher education in Alaska just as he made good on the Federal bench.</p> <p>The Territory was very fortunate in securing this eminent Alaskan to direct the laying of the foundations of its first college.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Feb 6, 1923 SECOND MINING COURSE OPENED College Begins Second Short Course - Bone Pledges Support to School.</p> <p>The second short course in mining opened yesterday at the Alaska A.&M. College at Fairbanks and preliminary enquiries indicated that it would be largely attended by interior mining men. The course covers a period of ten weeks. The first course of this nature was started last</p>

	<p>November. One of those entering it was Morton E. Stevens, President of the Board of Regents of the College. In a letter to Mr. Stevens, recently published in part in the Fairbanks News Miner, Gov. Bone praised Mr. Stevens' action and said:</p> <p>"The fact that you have enrolled for a short course at the College has reached me. I applaud you. If I were in Fairbanks I should do likewise. I feel the entire Territory now appreciates the helpful meaning of the institution. I know that as the years roll on we shall all recall with greatest pride our participation in the opening exercises on Sept. 12, 1922. I wish you and your colleagues and President Bunnell to know that I am behind you always and ready to do everything possible to promote the welfare of the College."</p> <p>In addition to the two short courses in mining, the College has also offered a short course in Home Economics during the present year and, it is understood, plans to carry on this work on a larger scope next year.</p> <p>The Governor has changed his tune since a year ago when he told me these men lied to him, misled him & elected, Bunnell after they promised him to elect Bunnell after they promised him to elect Snodgrass. The Gov. then asked me to go on the Board & take charge etc. etc. but now he is playing politics with it -the next. Legislature contains Snodgrass, etc.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 11-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Sunday. My eyes are black & sore - too much reading bad print in 6th Alaska Mss.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Lincolns Birthday. U.S. Atty. served us with Brief in the Mabry case - it will necessitate working till the boat goes on Thursday to get up a Reply Brief.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Prepared a Reply Brief today in Mabry v Beaumont, U.S. Circuit Ct. Appeals, S.F. Will go south to Seattle & S.F. on the Princess Mary Thursday morning. "Taku" blowing.</p>
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<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 15-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Have my ticket on the Princess Mary & will go south on her today - to S.F. to argue the Annette Island Tax case. Left Juneau at 3 oclock - at 4:30 we entered Taku harbor & anchored at the wharf - till morning - Fear of ice!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p>

	<p>We left Taku Harbor at 10 am & we are anchored tonight in Wrangell Narrows. Fog & snow! -17th - Remained all night of 16th-17th in Wrangell narrows -just south of Scow Bay - in Wrangell - saw Mrs. Patterson - Grant & Judge Thomas, discussed Matheson case -</p>
Diary 34, 1923 February 18-20	<p>-18th In Ketchikan last night - late. Saw Hunt & others - nothing new. In Prince Rupert today - Anchored tonight in little Bay, just north of Greenville Channel. 19th Run into Ocean Falls last night for load of paper; went to the Mines. Crossed Queen Charlottes - stopped for the mail at Alert Bay - Fine day. Due Seymour narrows this evening & Vancouver tomorrow. -20- En Voyage - Ive lost a day somewhere along the line.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 February 21-22	<p>-21st - Arrived in Vancouver B.C. this morning at 7 a.m. and instead of waiting to go by boat via Victoria, I took the morning train and came into Seattle at 1:15 p.m. Got good room at Frye Hotel - telephoned to Jen. - Mother is well, & all. Judge Reed is here at the Hotel. -22nd - Geo. Shea, formerly of Nome & Fairbanks, is here & has been giving me the "inside dope" - as he calls it about the Wright jury trial - 1901, Nome, over which</p>
Diary 34, 1923 February 22	<p>22 I had so much trouble with Marshal Richards, etc. Nothing new in it - though he now says he thinks Wright <u>was guilty</u>. Sam Heeter, of Rampart and Tanana was in this hotel two months ago, when I was, going to South Carolina to build & Operate a mill, & had left Alaska for ever. He is here now on his way back to Alaska, and says he would not accept the State of S.C. as a gift! Judge John R. Winn, one of our prominent Juneau attorneys</p>
Diary 34, 1923 February 22-23	<p>22 is in the hotel today - drunk as a lord. Also told that Le Roy Tozier, attorney, had paralytic stroke & is coming out. Poor Tozier - Olympia - Seattle, Dawson 98, Fairbanks 1903, to date - he burned the candle at both ends, & must now quit!</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">23rd –</p> <p>Left Seattle at 8:15 a.m. on N.P. Ry. for San Francisco. Greatly enjoyed the ride though Tacoma, along the waterfront, and Narrows - Stilacoom, Nusqually & the plains. It seemed like coming home again.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 24-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>Mt. Shasta for breakfast, the Sacramento river & valley, and the lights of San Francisco across the Bay - Reached the Chancellor Hotel at 8:45 to find Debbie waiting for me - bless her.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th –</p> <p>Sunday - Resting quietly in our room - but took one outing for an hour for the air. Also reading my brief in the Mabry case ready for my—argument in Court tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th –</p> <p>Argued Mabry case before United States Circuit Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit. Judges Ross, and . My argument lasted 20 min. & Shoups 5. I had the burden, of course, and I am not confident, though—I feel that I am right on the law - <u>but</u>. Before noon the court heard a case from Seattle - Tacoma, which was presented by Mr. MacCormac Snow, for appellant & a Mr. J. E. Horan, for appellee. Beautiful sunny weather - visited second hand book stores & made some purchases of Alaskana.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th –</p> <p>We argued the case of Territory of Alaska v Annette Island Packing Company. Fall, Sec. of Interior, Intervenor this afternoon. I took nearly an hour and am satisfied with my effort – did it as well as I could under any conditions! Shoup was brief & I thought, did not even do himself justice. Feel much more confident in the outcome of this case than the Mabry case, though I have no doubt that we ought to win both cases! There is prejudice to overcome in the Mabry case of which may not be overcome if you know what I mean.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U. S. CLAIM TO ALASKAN ISLE FOUGHT HERE Northern Government Says American Title to An- nette Reserve Invalid TAXES BASIS OF ACTION U.S. Court of Appeals to De- cide if Packing Firm Is Foreign Concern An attack upon the claim of the United States to</p>

	<p>its title of the Annette Island Reserve, located in the territorial waters of Alaska was made in the United States Circuit Court of Appeal yesterday by James Wickersham, special counsel for the Alaskan Government.</p> <p>The action which caused the United States to assert its claim to the island was brought by Alaska against the Annette Island Packing Company for the collection of Taxes on its salmon output imposed under the laws of Alaska passed in 1919. The United States District Court in Alaska decided the case in favor of the packing company, a foreign corporation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAYS TITLE BOGUS</p> <p>Wickersham yesterday argued that the basic claim upon which the Secretary of the Interior predicated the title of the Federal Government to the property was bogus, inasmuch as the Indians, claimed as aborigines, really were British subjects, having been brought to the Annette Island Reserve prior to 1867 from Vancouver Island by a Father Duncan, a missionary. Therefore, Wickersham argued, the Government is attempting to base its claim for the land on its habitation by Indians who were British subjects.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE GIVEN BY LANE</p> <p>The leases under which the packing company operates was obtained from the late Secretary of the Interior Lane and contained a provision that no taxes would be imposed by the territorial authorities in Alaska.</p> <p>Supporting the defense of the case, Secretary of the Interior Fall was made an investigating defendant in the case, and set up the claim of the Government to the island on the ground that it was inhabited by aboriginal Indians, the Metlakatans, who were in a state of pupilage under the United States Government when Alaska was purchased in 1867.</p> <p>The case was taken under advisement.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 February 28- March 1st</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Debbie let this morning for Los Angeles - She will stop off at Lompoc, Cal. to visit with Mary, her sister - Mrs. Mary Merrill.</p> <p>Visited with Bill McPhee all day - Called on old Alaskans - dinner at Cliff house & left at 10:30 p.m. on S.P. Ry. for Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Mch 1st-</p> <p>Mt. Shasta was gorgeous in full sunshine - beautiful mountain view. Klamath & Rogue river valleys green & air balmy & spring like -</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 March 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-March 2nd -</p> <p>Reached Seattle at 3. p.m. and have room 910, Frye. Received letter from the Anderson Galleries,</p>

	<p>Inc. booksellers, Park Av. 59th St. N.Y. saying I could have 19 numbers of the Alaska Herald, 1868, San Fran Honchorenko's English-Russian paper for \$20.00 - evidently the 3 numbers of the Free Press & Alaska Herald are sold to some one else. I intend to take these, however, for they are so scarce I may never have another chance to get them.</p> <p>Working on my Income Tax statement for 1922, tonight.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 3-4	<p style="text-align: center;">Mch 3d-</p> <p>Went over my bonds etc. accounts in the Safety deposit box in Dexter Horton Nat. Bank preparatory to my Income Tax statement, etc.</p> <p>Will go up to Buckley - Enumclaw tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Sunday. Came up to Enumclaw last night. Mother is in good healthy but seems to be growing more feeble.</p> <p>She stays with Jen, who takes care of her in a beautiful way - Went to Buckley with Jen, in her automobile called to see Harry, Uncle Tom & Aunt Kate, Aunt Lizzie, and Maude and Nellie - the latter broke her</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 4	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>ankle about two weeks ago and will be a more helpless invalid on Maude's strength than ever. Gave Maud \$20. and will have W.P. Hopping & Co., my Tacoma agent send her a check for that amount each month till Nellie is well. Its a small sum but it will help them to subsist -& exist.</p> <p>Lou, Olson, who is Jen's brother - in - law drove me down to Kent, and I came home from there. Harold & other young folks came in at the same time for next weeks schooling at the University of Washington.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Went over to Tacoma this morning & prepared my Income Tax statement & paid my tax assessed = \$41.19</p> <p>Went up to State Hist. Soc. rooms - got some of my books, papers, etc.</p> <p>Back to Seattle tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Went over to Tacoma with Jack Sutherland & saw S.A. Perkins, about Alaska Exploration Co. mining claims at Hyder.</p> <p>Perkins promised to send Levensaler, his expert to examine the property, & to do prospecting soon.</p> <p>Back to Seattle & bought my</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 6-7	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>ticket on "Northwestern" for 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.</p> <p>Saw Louis Lane, formerly of Nome (1901) at dinner</p>

	<p>table tonight. He looks fine & is now Captain on vessels - Got \$200. for Debbie sent tonight by mail. -7th -</p> <p>Left Seattle at 9 oclock this morning - every berth filled - a big crowd going to Alaska. "Blacklocks" Lewis, is aboard with 20 people going to Anchorage to take "movie pictures" descriptive of the early days in Alaskan mining camps. He has a group of "artists," etc. B.M. Behrends, Robertson, attorney, Parks official etc. Grant Murdock, George Mutchler and</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 March 7-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">7</p> <p>Nellie Cashman, and a hundred old "Sour-doughs" are aboard, going back to the land of promise and hope. -8th -</p> <p>Queen Charlotte Sound. -9th -</p> <p>Ketchikan this afternoon: sent Debbie bunch of local papers giving her the Alaskan News: F.J. Hunt, elected President of Senate, Cash Cole elected Speaker of House. Much gossip about political matters, the "shake up" in the U. S. Marshals office. -10th -</p> <p>Arrived in Juneau at 4:30 p.m. Went to see Co. Steese, to introduce</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 March 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>Geo. Mutchler, who wishes to sell the steamboat "Martha Clow," now in the ways at Nenana, - to the Alaska Railroad Commission. Went to Zynda Hotel. <u>Met Cash Cole & "Jim" Fozzard, at the dock-</u> "Jim" is here as the Guggenheim lobby. Also met other members of the Legislature, which is just now beginning its work. Am informed Sutherland - Delegate to Congress - will be here next boat. - he wants help in his fisheries fight -he is denouncing the Bureau of Fisheries - & there is much criticism and many charges in his support. Found Kehoe in good spirits and busy in the office.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 March 11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Sunday. Gathering up office matters. Nothing exciting. Marshall, Prohibition Enforcement officer, in to tell me he has been "promoted" to a place in Washington (State, or Dist of Columbia) he does not know which yet, and seems discouraged at the refusal of his Bureau to support him. It is reported that Shoup, District Attorney, has gone to Wash. D.C. His family is listed among the passengers on the "Jefferson" now enroute from Seattle and it may be Arthur is having some explanations to make, but there is no doubt that</p>

	President Harding will support Gov. Bone, & Bone is supporting
Diary 34, 1923 March 11	11 Shoup and fighting Marshall, & so the merry family war goes on! Senator Snodgrass from Fairbanks was just in to advise me that Tony Nordale had resigned from the Board of Regents of the Agri. College & School of Mines, & that Rickerts term would expire on April 1st, and he wished to talk with me about successors - I am not inclined to assume any responsibility or to meddle with that matter as long as Bunnell is in charge of the institution. Found a telegram in my office from Mrs. Jeannette C. Nichols, who has written a book on the efforts of the people of Alaska to establish
Diary 34, 1923 March 11	11 Home Government, as follows: <u>Macon, Georgia, Mar 9, 1923.</u> <u>James Wickersham, Juneau.</u> <u>Clark of Cleveland will publish if I will pay half -</u> <u>Compliments you suggested introduction by you to</u> <u>tell number years you gathered Alaskana, also size</u> <u>and superiority your collection and need for</u> <u>authoritative writing and basic unbiased quality my</u> <u>research - Can you sent with picture - if</u> <u>Wickersham absent please forward thanks.</u> <u>Jeannette P. Nicholls."</u> I shall answer her telegram with a promise to supply the Introduction.
Diary 34, 1923 March 12-13	-12 th - <u>Examined record of title to Harkrader coal claim</u> <u>today - filed deed made to me for 1/2 interest</u> <u>therein by H. H. Folsom, for which I forward draft to</u> <u>him for \$500.⁰⁰</u> Business coming into office O.K. -13 th Joe is having an interesting time in protecting two school boys - 19 years old - for a charge of seducing two school girls - Juneau High School - its a human and bad mess, and the end is not yet. He will also go to Wrangell to work on the Matheson Est. & then to Ketchikan to assist me in trying the McHugh case. Attended dinner given by Juneau Bar to attorneys members of Legislature = Dimond, Murray, Foster, Dunn, Price, Dicker. Talked, of course, <u>everybody did.</u>
Diary 34, 1923 March 14-15	-14 th - Kehoe went to Wrangell to attend to First Report in Matheson Est. Bo't copy of "My Northern Exposure, by Walter E. Traprock" - (Col. Steese), a very clever satire on North Pole - exploratory affairs. It is light and

	<p>humorous - smart, but not unusually so! Col. Steese is the Chairman of the Alaska Road - & Alaska Railway - Commission.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Working in office preparing to go to Ketchikan to attend the term of Court beginning there next Monday. Snowing hard & raining.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 16-18	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Working in office - Ketchikan tonight. Left Juneau on Jefferson tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>All day in Petersburg harbor, - loading yellow cedar logs into the hold of the "Jefferson" for export to Japan. It is fine grained wood suitable for carving & in much demand in that land for wood carvers. Busy while here setting up one of our law suits - successful.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>At Wrangell early in the morning - very stormy & the Jefferson went down the narrow passages east of Etoin Island - Ketchikan in evening & at Revilla. Wrote Debbie good letter.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 19-20	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Court convened at 10. a.m. Employed a new case - Got the case of McHugh v Alaska . SS. Co. set for Thursday - or Friday - next. Interviewing witnesses. Kehoe came from Wrangell with me, and he is busy assisting me. SS. "Northwestern" in port tonight from westward. Judge Ritchie, of 3rd Div. on board - going to S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Got my cases set for trial: Am assisting Kehoe in "rounding up" witnesses in the McHugh case. We seem to have a good case & I hope to win the verdict for McHugh.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 21-23	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - going to get to work about Friday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22d-</p> <p>Nothing new - just waiting. Got a letter from Frame, from Hyder, saying the General mining situation there is good, but our projects are at a standstill.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>The Hume case which has been blocking the court was finished tonight, but our McHugh case will not be heard till Monday. Letter today from Debbie reminding me that I am a poor correspondent & that she had not</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 23	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> <p>at the time she wrote received any letter from me since I left S.F. or money either. Of course she has now received them. I wrote the letter at Seattle & enclosed a draft for \$200. & then</p>

	<p><u>put both in my grip & carried them to Juneau,</u> instead of sending them to her at Los Angeles, Cal! I sent them to her as soon as I discovered my stupid blunder! Saw a new Geo. Sur. Map of Alaska today, signed by Brooks, with "Mt. Deborah" on it in prominent letters. I am greatly pleased about it. She is a good Alaskan pioneer & deserves the honor.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 24-26	<p style="text-align: center;">24th</p> <p>Saturday - Court calendar - motions. Argued motion in Lynch case - court took it under advisement till Monday - Joe & I working to get McHugh case ready for trial - for Monday. -25-</p> <p>Sunday - working on case for tomorrow. Raining - no boats for two days. -26th -</p> <p>Trial of McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. Got jury quickly & presented half of our evidence. Think we can get done tomorrow. Wrote Debbie letter to Los Angeles.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 27-29	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Continued case of McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. Kehoe assisting me, and Robertson & Zeigler for the Company.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Finished evidence in McHugh case, but the court continued the case till tomorrow morning for arguments. Bad cold & dizziness - feel bad tonight. -29th -</p> <p>Well we won the verdict in the McHugh case - \$4750.⁰⁰ It seems to please the public & I did not once berate the Alaska SS. Co. or the Guggs - never once mentioned them. We are satisfied with the verdict.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 30	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>My client McHugh and all his witnesses & friends & mine - are greatly pleased at the success in his case. Got three new cases today - U.S. v Mrs. Tanner. U. S. v. C. JONES - 2 cases. These are Indians from Wrangell and they are indicted for voting at the last fall's general election etc. We are to have \$500. for defending Jones - Mrs. Tanner is Wm Paul's mother & I will not charge her anything - she is a friend of Rev. S. Hall Young - Kehoe went home tonight on the SS. "Queen"</p>
Diary 34, 1923 March 31	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>I secured a motion from W^m Paul atty for Mason, yesterday & filed it today with the Clerk of the Court dismissing the case of Mason v Churchill. I am attorney for the latter & will now charge him \$100 or \$200. Also got contract from Jones, the Indian defendant in two criminal cases yesterday to</p>

	<p>pay us \$500. to defend him. Began work today on case Clondy v Alaska Jumbo Co. -attachment etc. Sent Debbie large package Juneau papers.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">April 1st</p> <p>A Gorgeous spring day. But I've a cold - swollen eyes and nearly blind thereby. Had dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Miller - Dept. U.S. Atty. His enemies are after him & not even the court officials support him. - Not even his own official superior. Shoup, Judge Reed - <u>all against him</u>.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIBEL CHARGE MADE AGAINST U.S. OFFICIAL Charles H. Miller, Assistant United States Attorney, Defendant</p> <p>On a complaint sworn out by James E. Smith, Charles H. Miller, assistant United States attorney, was arrested Saturday afternoon, charged with criminal libel and slander. The complaint charges that in the presence of Arthur G. Shoup, United States Attorney, Lester O. Gore and H.D. Stabler, assistant United States attorneys, Miller called Smith a dope peddler and other names which are unprintable. The defendant was arraigned before the United States commissioner on Saturday and on Tuesday will enter a plea, at which time the date of the trial will be set.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 2-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Attorneys for defendant filed Motion for new trial with affidavits in the McHugh case - Court busy with small cases - will get it up soon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3d-</p> <p>Still suffering with "flue" - settled in my eyes but better tonight. Getting papers ready for new suit = Cloudy v Alaska Jumbo Metals Co.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4th</p> <p>Court heard Motion for New Trial in McHugh case - <u>overruled & we got judgment signed</u> - 60 days stay of Execution. Will go to Seattle on the SS. "Queen" - tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 5-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>No "Queen" yet - coming 1. p.m. The "Queen" came in at 2 p.m. Kehoe sent letters and papers to me by my old Nome friend - Bill Eddy. Letter from Internal Rev. office allowing my claim for rebate of \$525.00 on my Income tax of 1921. - that much cash saved! Also good letters from Debbie & Darrell, & much business mail. "Queen" sails south at 7 o'clock - and I anticipate a beautiful trip.</p>

	-6 th - Sailing southward – beautiful weather.
Diary 34, 1923 April 7-8	-7 th - Queen is ahead of time & is, therefore, going only at half speed. -8 th - Arrived in Seattle 5 minutes after 12 o'clock this morning - evidently the Queen was not due till Sunday 8 th . Today telephoned Jennie who says Mother is well, & the automobile will come for me this evening and I am to go out to Enumclaw to see them. Wrote Debbie a nice short letter. Had business conference with Charlie Herron - about Hyder, & have letter from Perkins secretary saying he is in California!
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Diary 34, 1923 April 9	-9 th - Went out to Jen's last night in her car. Had a fine visit with Mother & this morning Jen & Mother and Maggie McNichols brought me to Auburn & I came in on Inter Urban. Conference with Charlie Herron about representing fishing interests - bunk! Also with Lavensaler, Perkins mining expert, about examining the Cripple Creek Co. & Alaska Exploration Co. mining claims at Hyder. Also with Jack Sutherland. Perkins is in S.F. but I'll go to Tacoma tomorrow to see his Secretary for date. Recd. telegram from Kehoe saying Gov. Bone wished to have my fare & expense in Annette Island case: answered saying the fee \$750. expense to S.F. argument 245.90 plus amount shown on office book.
Diary 34, 1923 April 10	-10 th - Went over to Tacoma - S.A. Perkins whom I wish to see about Cripple Creek & Ex. Co. mining claims at Hyder, is in California & will not be back for week. Visited my Alaska Library at State Hist. Soc. Rooms & got few books I want - & back to Seattle. When I called at his office on yesterday - at his request -Charles E. Herron suggested that Cannery interests ought to employ me to represent them in Alaska - I assented - & he said he would see McCord - their Seattle Atty. about it.
Diary 34, 1923 April 11	-11 th - At Dexter Horton Nat. Bank this morning - bo't a \$1000. bond - Sao Paulo, Brazil – 8% turning in \$600. of my Seattle Local Imp. bonds called. Herron tells me McCord favors my employment as atty. for Cannery Co's in Alaska and is working on it. Saw Allen (of Wright Kelleher, Allen & Hilien)

	<p>atty. for Libby, McNeil & Libby with whom I am appearing in the "Robinson" Limited Liability case - he invited me to lunch with him on Friday - saying he wished me to meet the managers of L. McN. & L. Tjosevig, Case No 1866A. Juneau</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>complains to me that Robinson Atty. for Holman, overreached us in securing excessive judgment in that case & at his request I telegraphed to Rustgard for full particulars. Also sent telegram to Perkins, S.F. asking how soon he could see me at Tacoma. -12th -</p> <p>Arrived in the Tanana Valley at Fairbanks - 20 years ago today! Purchased a ticket for my return to Juneau on the "Spokane" next Wednesday - 18th. Nothing of value today - just waiting. Had a long talk with <u>Tony Goessman</u></p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>at Frye Hotel last night. He told me he had sold his 1/2 interest in the Goessman Hill quartz mines to Gustafson (?) for \$2500. and had notified Gustafson that I owned a 1/4 interest therein. When Gustafson saw me some 6 weeks ago in Juneau he also admitted to me that I still owned the 1/4 interest and asked me to sell it to him. I intend to get a statement from Goessman of the facts. Have just completed reading "<u>Bering's Voyages, F.A. Golden. Vol. 1 etc.</u> a most valuable and interesting book. Late - just before bed time.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Received telegram from Debbie: about Darrell saying, "<u>Los. Angels, Cal. April 12, 1923.</u> <u>James Wickersham Frye Hotel Seattle.</u> <u>Darrell has had splendid promotion he is to have charge of the loss department for the entire Pacific Coast with main office in San Francisco. He and Jane leave New York June 10, coming by Seattle. I leave for Seattle the 20th. Debbie.</u>" Debbie is delighted for she has long wanted just that! Of course I am pleased to have him successful in his work -and glad to have him back on the coast - he will feel more at home here, too.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Had lunch today at the Arctic Club with Allen & Hilen of the firm of Wright, Kelleher, Allen & Hilen, Attys. They had also present Mr. Branch the General Manager of Libby McNeill & Libby, and Mr. Brown, another official of that company. We told hunting stories, talked about timberland values in Alaska,</p>

	<p>the facts in the "Robinson" Limited Liability case, and had, at the same time, a good lunch. As we came away Mr. Branch drew me to one side & told me that McCord, of Kerry & McCord, attorneys for the Alaska Cannery Association had talked with him about employing</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>me on an annual retainer as the Alaskan counsel; that Mc Cord had telegraphed to the Alaska Packers Assoc. for their approval of the matter but they had refused, & that he & McCord were indulging in earnest telegraphic communications with the A.P.A. today to get them to agree - but - he said, we will go through without them if needed. Tony Goessman advised me tonight that my 1/4 interest in the following quartz mining claims on the hill between Bedrock, Cleary and Chatham, Fairbanks, has been kept alive for me by him & that</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>he had advised Gustafson, who bought his half interest that I owned the quarter interest as follow: Quartz Mining Claims, "Colorado," "Apex Fraction," "Texas," "California," "Idaho," "Wyoming," "Alabama," and "Paupers Dream." Tony will give me a statement in writing to that effect tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Presented a deed to Goessman & asked him to sign it conveying me 1/4 interest in above quartz claims - but he said he had conveyed to Henry T. Ray, for me, but that he would look up the matter</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>carefully on his return to Fairbanks this month and if there was no record of conveyance to me or Henry he would then sign the deed and have it recorded for me. He does not deny my right but only objects to making a second deed, etc. The Cannery Assoc. interests are busy on securing an agreement among their members to employ me as their general Alaska attorney - looks as if I may succeed. Charlie Herron is interesting himself in it, as are Branch of L. McN. & L. and Kerr & McCord, the general attorneys of those interests in Seattle.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Up to Enumclaw last evening on the stage - but to have a visit with Mother at Jens. This morning we went to our old home at Buckley - visited with Tom & Kat., Aunt Lizzie & her. folks, & Maud, Nellie and then back to Enumclaw to dinner - Mother has been sick for several days but my coming really seemed to help her. Mother Hansen is very sick - wont last much longer, but mine seems stronger.</p>

	Came back to Seattle this evening with Mrs. A.G. Hanson & Mrs. Boole - took them to Don's for dinner.
Diary 34, 1923 April 16-17	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Remained in Seattle all day - but nothing much of importance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17th</p> <p>Went to Tacoma this morning at 8 a.m. to confer with Perkins, who returned from California yesterday. Had satisfactory interview, and he agrees to take over our Cripple Creek Min. Co. & Alaska Ex. Co. Hyder mining claims & allow us 40% - he and his financial people to take 60% and put up the necessary money etc. I am afraid our crowd will not accept terms.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 April 17	<p style="text-align: center;">17-continued.</p> <p>McCord, of Kerr & McCord, general attorneys for Alaska Canning Assoc. sent for me - says he is trying to get 4 companies to employ me as general counsel in Alaska -suggests \$5000.00 a year for 3 years - but says he has not yet secured any agreement. While he speaks hopefully about securing an agreement, I am afraid there is nothing in it. It- looks like "mere conversation" to keep me in "status quo," till the Legislature is ended - when the "conversation" will end. Charlie Herron borrowed \$200.⁰⁰ from me the last time I was in town and today he asked me to sign</p>
Diary 34, 1923 April 17-18	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>a note with him for \$300: I hesitated but finally signed it upon his positive promise to pay it and not to consider it any part of an agreement to pay him for services in assisting me in the McCord, Cannery matter. He is impecunious and desperate to get money - and I do not like to sign but only did so on his solemn promise that he would pay it & not allow it to annoy me in anyway.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Left Seattle at 9 a.m. on the SS "Admiral Rogers" (Spokane with a full passenger list.</p>
Diary 34, 1923 April 19-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Have Judge Winn in the room with me - two half beds -good.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Crossed Portland Inlet, though Wales Inlet and into Hidden Inlet to the cannery, where we unloaded cannery people and supplies till a very late hour.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>In Ketchikan: Visited with my friends, and attended to some business arrangements. Nothing new in Alaska that is necessary to record. Left for Wrangell - beautiful weather.</p>

Diary 34, 1923 April 21-23	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> We reached Wrangell early in evening - consultation with Judge Thomas, John Grant, Mrs. Matheson & others about business matters. Left Wrangell about midnight. <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> In Petersburg early this morning - The boat unloading cannery supplies, 40 young people, school children, on "Admiral Rogers" going to Juneau. Reached Juneau at 11 oclock p.m. <p style="text-align: center;">-23d-</p> In the office at work. Gov. Bone sent for me - wants to talk about Appropriation for Territorial Museum & Library & also fishery resolution.
Diary 34, 1923 April 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> Prepared letter of explanation of Judgment in Holman v. Tjosevig, et. al. and forwarded same to Christian Tjosevig by nights boat. Answering correspondence. Dinner tonight at residence of Mr. & Mrs. Karl Theile, Sec. Terry, present, family Col Steese, Theodore Kettleon & wife, from Sitka & self - we talked interestedly about pioneer days in the Tanana. - Thiele was newspaper carrier from Fairbanks to the Creeks those days. <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> Have prepared agreed proposal of sale of 60% of stock in the Cripple
Diary 34, 1923 April 25	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> Creek Min. Co. and Alaska Exploration Co. for signature of stockholders to sell same to S.A. Perkins of Tacoma, in pursuance to any agreement with him April 17th 1923. Will sent to Frame & other's at Hyder for signature as soon as completed & then to Perkins. <u>Ans. correspondence</u> (Father Kashevary, of Greek(Russian) Church today gave me a beautiful copy of The Gospel of St. Mathew, = " <u>The Holy Good. Tidings according to St. Mathew, in Aleut Kodiak language as. translated by Elias Tyghnof, St. Petersburg, 1848.</u> " It is a beautiful piece of printing, excellent binding and a fine state of preservation - fine & clean.
Diary 34, 1923 April 26	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> Prepared Statement for sale of our mining interests in the Cripple Creek Mine Co. & the Exploration Co. to S.A. Perkins & associates & placed it in the mail directed to John W. Frame, Hyder; signed by myself, Kehoe, & Locke & Mrs. McKinnon, and to be signed by Frame, Hummel, Hanson & Johnson at Hyder & Sutherland in Seattle. When signed I will deliver it to Perkins according to agreement. Dinner with Sutherland, Delegate, & Valentine

	<p>tonight. S. is greatly disappointed because the Governor has announced he will veto Resolution of the Legislature appropriating-money to test validity of Presidents Fish Reserve in the Cook Inlet - Bristol Bay region.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 27-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Prepared form of judgment in the case of Hildre v Ross et. al. - a case that has been <u>sadly neglected</u> in my office, - partly my fault, too. The Marshals fees have been running up for 7 1/2 months - largely our fault.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>In court on Motion calendar - cases Judgment entered in Hildre Case. Preparing law brief in Lynch case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Sunday. Recd. a letter from Debbie saying she will start home on the 2nd on the Spokane - will be here next Sunday.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 April 30- May 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30th</p> <p>We took judgment in Hildre case on Saturday and are getting papers out today for sale of attached property. Kehoe goes to Petersburg today with Arness to examine into facts and papers in a prospective suit against the Portland bank which took over Arness property.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">May 1st</p> <p>Working on Introduction for Mrs. Nichols new book "Alaska, A Struggle for Home Rule," at the request of the Arthur H. Clark Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. See his letter of April 5, 1923.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Col. Steese, chairman of the Alaska Eng. Com., and now in charge of the Govt. Ry. came in today to inspect my Diary of 1903, giving data about Mt. McKinley exploration. He is procuring information with a view of opening trails from the Railroad to Mt. McKinley, and especially a trail to the "Jump Off," above the Hanna Glacier, where we were stopped on our attempt to ascend the mountains.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4th [3rd ?] continued</p> <p>The Sixth session of the Territorial Legislature is about to adjourn after passing the appropriation bills etc. It had done but little more, though probably enough. <u>I am quite satisfied with the work done by that body in its various sessions since the creation thereof by the act of August 24, 1912.</u> It has made some mistakes, but fewer than Congress in Alaskan matters. Am greatly interested in the preparation of my "Introduction" to Prof. Nichols book on Home Rule,</p>

	<p>though I fear it will be too long- a mistake which can be remedied by the use of the blue pencil.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>John B. Marshall came to my room last night to tell me that Mr. A.C. Means who has just recently been appointed Prohibition Enforcement Officer for Alaska in Marshalls place, <u>met one of the most prominent violators of that law two nights ago & himself drank forbidden liquor at the meeting & entered in to an agreement with the "bootleggers" by which he will connive at their illicit trade!</u> <u>I doubt the story!</u> Marshall assured me solemnly that he had the positive information of the truth of the story. Marshall has been transferred to the (general office in Washington D. C. where he will be in the law branch of the work.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Kehoe returned form Petersburg yesterday. We are furnishing & rearranging the office & cleaning up for the summer. Mr. Al. Zipf, who represents the Alaska Packers Assoc. came to see me and said he had talked with McCord at Seattle about employing me as attorney for them in Alaska. We had a general understanding & he assured me that he intended to urge my employment along the line suggested by McCord. Zipf, Barfield, Leahey, Fozzard & others employed to lobby for the Cannerymen & the Kennecott Co. against a raise in their taxes are going home much disappointed - for the taxes were raised to the limit. I gave a dinner tonight at the Arcade & the following song was specially written and sung by the crowd with much spirit.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Down Where The Tanana Flows</p> <p>Friends, if you will listen, I will sing you a song, Down where the Tanana flows. Of a trail that was nearly five hundred miles long, Down where the Tanana flows. Our sleds they were heavy, our hearts they were light, We mushed them along from morning till night, O'er the Goodpasture trail - it was clear out of sight, Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chorus:</p> <p>Down, down, down where the Tanana flows, flows, flows, It goes down, down, down, but nobody knows where it goes, We started from Dawson one morning at two, We all felt so happy we thought we'd get through, But now we are stuck, 'tis a hard piece of luck, Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p>No doubt you have all heard of Curly Munroe,</p>

	<p>Down where the Tanana flows. He started from Dawson a long time ago, Down where the Tanana flows. The pay it was small and the diggings were deep, And Curly turned back with a pair of cold feet, But since he has left we've struck the pay streak, Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p>Now, John Bonnifield was ahead on the trail, Down where the Tanana flows, He'd said, "Good-bye, boys," in the old Klondike vale. Down where the Tanana flows. But now with gild hand his old friends he will greet, He will show you a lot on Fairbanks street, He'll charge you two-fifty, now, boys, aint that cheap? Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p>Dan Callahan left Circle with a bottle or two, Down where the Tanana flows. Said he, "With this hooch I'll surely get through," Down where the Tanana flows. But right from the start the blacks wouldn't pull. The mushers told Dan he was filled up with bull, So he wailed into Fairbanks right jolly and full, Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p>At the City of Fairbanks Dan swore he would quit, Down where the Tanana flows. When they sent him to Juneau he near had a fit, Down where the Tanana flows. The Juneau hash shops served meat that was tough, The eggs were cold storage, but Dan got enough, And like a true statesman went after the stuff, Down where the Tanana flows.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6</p> <p>Now the gang from the Fourth was strong on taxation But not where the Tanana flows. They ran it up high on the fish of the nation, But not where the Tanana flows. They soaked the Guggs plenty, the cannerymen, too, Then appropriated money for a School of Mines new, And adjourned to Mary's Roadhouse to fill up on brew, Down where the Tanana flows.</p> <p>There were present at my dinner Senators Dunn & Snodgrass, Representatives Ross, Johnson, & Keys: also Sec. Terry, Karl Thiele & Kettleon, Supt. Pioneers Home. The waitress brought in a tray of what appeared to be Manhattan whisky cocktails with a red cherry in each glass, - but when Dan Callahans appetite induced him to drink -everybody enjoyed his disappointed look - for it was only cold tea. No speeches, just a golly good dinner with music and songs, and tales of early days on the Tanana.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 6-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th continued-</p> <p>Still working on Introduction. Debbie returned home today on the "Admiral Rogers" - Spokane"</p>

	<p>She seems as glad to get home as I am to have her.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Wrote letter to John W. Frame in an effort to get him and the other boys at Hyder to agree to a proposition to sell the Cripple Creek & Ex. Co. properties to S. A. Perkins & associates. Am having much trouble for John is very suspicious & hard to manage, but I am trying to mollify him & get him to act in harmony in the matter.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Kehoe is complaining, I fear justly, that he is not receiving enough income from our law business to keep up his home, pay his necessary expenses etc. I am considering making his income fixed at any rate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Prepared Reply to defendants Plea in Bar in the Lynch Indian case from Ketchikan. It is an interesting question involving the rights of the Ketchikan Indians to reserved trade lands, and presents many interesting questions of law.</p>
<p>Diary 34, 1923 May 10-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Get settlement in the Robe case today & money for Robe, Watson & McCrossan \$3366 - in full.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Working on Introduction.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Working today on Hildre case & other court work. Also on putting my office in shape, cleaning house, and getting new desk, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Recd. through the mail a check from Ter. Treasurer for the sum of \$1045.90 being my fee in Dist. & Circuit Court of Appeals for services in Annett Is. case, & expenses.</p> <p>The last of the members of the 6th Legislature left - for home today, and I received advance sheets of 6th Alaska Rep.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14-</p> <p>Working in office - nothing new. <u>John Frame refused to agree to sale to Perkins of Mining Claims at Hyder!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Busy in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Got agreement for settlement with Roden of cases against Libby, McNeill & Libby - damages for 3 deaths wreck "SS. Robinson" at Yakutat.</p>