

<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>small caliber, whose idea of the newspaper game is to be controlled by the larger advertisers - in their views on Alaskan policies.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PARKS IS TO COMPLETE HIS FIELD PROGRAM Will Pursue Present Duties Until June 15 When He Becomes Governor. NO POLICIES FOR HIS ADMINISTRATION MADE U.S. Civil Service Commis- sion Issues Statement Re- garding Nomination.</p> <p>WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-George Alexander Parks nominated for Governor of Alaska last week by Pres Coolidge, said today he had not formulated any policies for the Governorship and had no plans except to return to Alaska soon to perform his duties as Assistant Chief of the Alaska Field Service, General Land Office.</p> <p>Parks explained: "There is work to be done in the field and I have my crews busy. I have not given thought to the manner in which I should conduct the government. It is my intention to continue right at my present job until I am supposed to become Governor, which is June 15."</p> <p>The United States Civil Service Commission has issued a statement calling the nomination of Parks a "story of honest efforts, honestly rewarded" and "the latest chapter of an honorable career."</p> <p>Appeal & Error in case of Cobb & Lepisto, et al. to the Circuit Court of appeals, S.F. Cal. Members 7th Legislature slow in coming to the Capital – some are sick.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19-</p> <p>Am informed there will be a meeting of the Juneau Bar Assoc. tonight at the Court House to endorse Judge Reed & Arthur Shoup for reappointment. I was asked by Comr. Paine to be present but said I would not come.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Bar Assoc. last night endorsed Judge Reed & Dist. Atty. Shoup & sent telegram to Washington. They are getting scared since Gov. Bone was not successful.</p> <p>Am reading Abbots Life of Peter the great - getting data for Into, to Bibliography of Alaskan books.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Judge Reed decided against me in some matters - for me in the main Matheson case - I think he will</p>

	<p>finally stay with our contention - dont know! Have prepared Am. Reply in the case of Lynch v Collings, et. al. about which I wrote so fully to the Atty. Genl. SS "Alameda" due at midnight with mail. -22- Sunday - Washingtons Day - tomorrow I am beginning to gather material for the Preface or Introduction to Biblio. of Alaskan literature. Mail in: Letter from Atty. Genl. <u>Stone</u> ack. [acknowledging] my letter commending Al. White. sounds as if it meant something!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 21</p>	<p>22 Also letter from John W. Frame, Rep. Nat. Com. who is in Wash. saying he thinks White will be appointed in Beaumonts place! I hope so. <u>And</u> a letter from Judge Miller asking me to write a letter to Senator Cummins & one to Senator Borah, to assist in securing their support for his confirmation as Judge in Judge Reed's place! I am going to write the letters, though they cannot possibly get to Wash. in time - <u>and</u> he is not yet appointed. Personally I regret to have Reed removed - for he is a good judge - though easily led by Arthur Shoup & Gov. Bone. If he had independence enough to Stand aloof from these petty political matters</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 22-24</p>	<p>22 he would make an ideal judge – but he has not, and may have to suffer on account of his weakness. -23rd - Nothing - just working in office. Had dinner with the Olson's at the Zynda yesterday evening & this evening with my friend Atty Genl Rustgard! -24th - Working in office as usual. Had my old friend Jack Renner to dinner. Am trying to secure support for the location of iron project at Cook Inlet - with Jack as locator.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 25</p>	<p>-25- Working in office - also on duplicate set of Biblio. cards. Rec. \$400. from E. L. Cobb - costs in Lepesto case. Wrote confidential letter to Van Orsdel in answer to his inquiries about Parks. Received letter from World Book Co. declining to publish my "<u>Pioneering Around Mt McKinley</u>," but saying it has some merit in a way which they cannot use, and advising me to permit them to send it to the Century, Scribners, or some other publishing house. I will think it over and may do so. Busy writing letter to Van Orsdel, at Seattle, who sent inquiry about Parks & his past affiliations & friends in Alaska.</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Wrote letter to Judge Miller, of Ketchikan Asst. U.S. Atty. sending him letter to Senator Cummins & Senator Borah, asking them to assist him in case he is appointed - to secure confirmation by the Senate. Also similar letter to John Frame for Al. White in case he is appt. U.S. Marshal. Also prepared application for my friend W.D. Grant, Wrangell, asking appt. as U.S. Marshal in this Division - he telegraphed it to the Atty Genl. today Aldrich, Ter. Senator & W^m Steel just back from Wash. came in & confirm the fact that Parks was appointed Gov. on sole effort of Sec. Work, not endorsed either by Bone or Sutherland.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>My friend Jensen, member legislature from Nome came in to consult me about being appointed member of the U.S. Com. for control of Game etc. in Alaska, while holding office as Legislator. Advised him to telegraph Washington calling attention to clause in Organic Act & that he would accept after legislature adjourned in 60 days! Ferguson, member of Legislature from Craig, this division, came in & paid me a long visit, & we talked iron ore etc. near Craig, on Prince of Wales Is. Working on Biblio cards. Morton will quit my office tomorrow - He is a good clerk - but not quite reliable.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 February 28- March 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Paid Harry F. Moron in full & he has left my service - he is a good clerk, but he can fly with only two chicken feathers in each hand. Senator Howard of the 3rd Div. came in & spent an hour talking coal & oil. He is a clever man. Had dinner with W.D. Grant. -March 1st- Had Senator Howard, 34d & Harry Pratt 4th and Atty Genl. Rustgard to dinner at Gastineau Hotel this evening. No politics for Pratt is a Democrat. Wrote letter to World Book Co. to send my "Pioneering" to Century Pub. Co. I did that upon suggestion of World Co. Editor & President.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Mch. 2.-</p> <p>Legislature met today - in the AB Hall - the town dance hall, just below the court house. Ayers, of Nome, was elected Pres. of the Senate, which then adjourned until tomorrow. The House formed a temporary organization with "Bob" Sheldon, of Fairbanks, as temporary speaker & also went over. The Bone - Troy - Demo - Rep - crowd seems to have a majority in both. Assisted in preparing joint Reso. as follows: "Resolved by the Senate & House of Representatives of the Territory of Alaska: That the</p>

	<p>President of the United States be and he is hereby requested to authorize and instruct Hon. George A. Parks, the duly appointed confirmed and commissioned Governor of Alaska, to take the oath of office and</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>enter upon the duties, thereof immediately so that he and the present legislature may together plan and enact the necessary legislation for the Government of the Territory during Gov. Parks term in accordance with his and the Legislatures united views of the Territories needs; it is unfair both to Gov Parks and the legislature to compel the Executive for the next four years, and the legislature now in session to waste the present opportunity for unity of action. While I wrote the Reso. it was copied by Rev. Decker, who will get in it into the hands of some member of both bodies for consideration! Wrote letter to World Book Co. to send my manuscript, "Pioneering" to the Century about the same, - and sent postage for its return – if declined. I will then rewrite & send it to Clark.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Harry F. Morton is assisting <u>the Democrats to organize the Republican Senate</u> & some of the defeated candidates complain that he is using the statement that he is associated with me etc. Harry is a scamp - but he is bright & a good clerk - the Senate seems to want both - so why should I worry! I am sorry to have my friend Will. Steel lose out, but its the Bone Republicans that are doing him out, and that's politics - bad politics, but Juneau politics. 3 investigators are in Ketchikan investigating Shoup, Beaumont & Reed - <u>again</u>. Seems like old days, when Hoyt Doge & others were at Fairbanks!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>Jack Wilson told me tonight that the Prohibition Enforcement boat carried whisky - much about these matters. I filed a petition today in the Probate Court to be appointed Administrator of the Estate of J.H. Cobb - at the request of Mrs. Cobb & Lang. -March 4th - Recd. telegram this morning: <u>Fairbanks, Als. Mar. 3, 1925</u> <u>Hon James Wickersham, Juneau, Alaska.</u> <u>Ludwig Ingelbritzen sent word for me to get word to you before the Company found out that he had struck pretty good pay on our ground he will be in Fairbanks on March fourteenth he is in the Chatham section. John Barracks</u></p>

<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p><u>sends best regards Jim left Seattle last Saturday. W.A. Appleby.</u> <u>Well</u>, I am glad to learn of the strike and also that Jim has left Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Boat in from westward early this morning - Judge Erwin came to the Zynda, the others to the "Gastineau." Have seen several of the Fairbanksans, Marquam, Buckly & others called. Went over to the Gastineau & called on them. Sent a telegram to W.A. Appleby, asking him to send me an estimate of the value of the pay in the Wolf creek claim. It may be I will then withdraw my offer to sell the Cleary Creek claims to the U.S.M. Co!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 6-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6-</p> <p>Working in office preparing bundle of fugitive Alaskan Pub. Docs - small things for Edw. W. Allen, of Seattle. Nothing new. Gave bond today as Adm. of Estate of J. H. Cobb - Lockie McKinnon on my bond - had a telegram from Lang & Mrs. Cobb, to do so - and did it quite willingly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Same as usual in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>Sent copy of my Mss. in Bibliography of Alaska, to Geoghegan, for inspection and criticism - Recd. from him last mail copy of his translation Veniaminofs Notes on Kodiak etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Congress abolished the office of Surveyor General & Ex offices Sec. of Alaska, and the Legislature is now preparing to pass an Act creating a Lieutenant Governor, and elect Karl Theile to the office - otherwise he will be entirely out of office & afoot! It is an interesting question if the Legislature has authority to create such an office - <u>that is to give him any authority to act as Gov.</u> even in the absence of the Governor, appointed under the Organic Act, I doubt it - but of course the Legs. has authority to create any Terry. office - if they provide his salary.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>The case of the U.S. v Romeo Hoyt, from Fairbanks, for robbing the Postoffice, is now on trial in the district court. 40 or more witnesses from Fairbanks are here and I am visiting with them. Mrs. Peoples is here - Mrs. Hoyts sister. Busy in office with correspondence. Went with my friend Guy B. Erwin to see the first presentation of "<u>The Eskimo</u>" of "Justice of the Far North" by Norman Dawn, another rotten movie picture slandering the noble scenery & clean romance of Alaska. It is as bad as "The Chechako"</p>

	<p>- which is the limit. Why cant some one rise to the level of Robert Service, Jack London or Rex Beach's good poetry & tales?</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th –</p> <p>Same as usual in office - on the Cobb Estate. Had dinner tonight with Rustgard - Taylor, Buckly & Kenyon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th –</p> <p>Same as usual in office. The Juneau Chamber of Commerce is giving a dinner tonight to the members of the Legislature. I am not invited, so I will not have to talk - a welcome relief. Tom Marquam is the principal guest of honor! & Gov. Bone. Poor Gov. he is going out of office broke & out of a job, but he is doing all he can to build up the Demo-Big Interest crowd in Juneau - spitefully.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 13-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th –</p> <p>Working in office – nothing new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>In office as usual. I have been invited to make a short address to the Grand Igloo of Pioneers on next Wednesday: I will speak on <u>The Pioneer Nation Builder</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> <p>Sunday. I am informed that the 3 special agents from the Dept. of Justice who have been investigating conditions in Ketchikan - in re my letter to Atty. Genl. Stone of Dec. 2, last, are coming to Juneau - probably on todays boat, & will interview me!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Special Agents Dept. Justice did <u>not</u> come. Working in office as usual. Took Dick Rothenburg, Fairbanks, Grant & Paul to dinner.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Same as usual in office. The evidence in U.S. v. Romeo Hoyt, closed today. Gov. Bone refuses to speak to me on the street – to me and many others. He seems unhappy & like every other newspaper spear thrower - he cannot enjoy the fun when the spear comes flying against his soft carcass! Guy B. Erwin, witness here in Hay & Case goes south tonight - to Seattle & may be to Washington, D.C. I gave him letters to John W. Frame & Senator Jones.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Attended the Reception tendered to the officers & Delegates to he 16th Am. Convocation etc. Grand Igloo of Alaskan Pioneers, this afternoon at the Palace Picture theater. Gov. Bone made a short speech of welcome. John Rustgard read the prayer. Dick Rothenburg, of Fairbanks, Pres. Grand Igloo talked on the good of the Order. Fred</p>

	<p>Lynch sang a song, and so did Miss Crystal Snow Jeune, after which I talked for 20 minutes on the duty of Pioneers, etc. Good audience and good singing. Attended Social to Pioneers at Moose Hall in evening speaking, dancing, eating etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Had Geo. J. Love, of Valdes, Grand Historian of Igloo to dinner with me this evening after which spent the evening in office showing him by Biblio. card index, Mss, of same, & rare books, papers etc.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Alaska Daily Empire, Thursday March 19, 1925 ALASKA PIONEERS HONORED, LOCAL IGLOO LAST NIGHT Social Function for Officers and Delegates to the Convention.</p> <p>The first regular business session of the Grand Igloo, Pioneers of Alaska convention, began at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Moose Hall. The session is for the purpose of general organization for taking up the business before the Igloo and the appointing of committees.</p> <p>Approximately 150 guests, pioneers of Alaska and their families, attended the social evening given last night at Moose Hall by Igloo No. 6, and Auxiliary of Juneau, in honor of the Grand Officers and the delegates attending the 16th annual session of the Grand Igloo, Pioneers of Alaska, which opened officially yesterday afternoon.</p> <p>Preceding the entertainment business meetings were held by the local lodges and at the close of the meeting of Igloo No. 6 the business was turned over to the officers of the Grand Igloo who held a short session while officers were placed in their chairs and official introductions and matters of organization taken up.</p> <p>The guests attending the social included guests from one of the earliest of pioneers and lived in Alaska, Mrs. La Fevre to the young sons and daughters of "young" pioneers. Besides the visiting delegates to the Grand Igloo convention there were many out of town guests who are Alaskan pioneers present.</p> <p>Cards and dancing were the entertainment for the evening. Music was furnished by the "Alaskans" and the modern dances were interspersed with the square dances, which were not only enjoyed by the oldtimers but many of the young people. F.A. Aldrich, senator to the Territorial Legislature from the First Division and a charter member of the first Igloo lodge in Alaska, at</p>

	<p>Nome, did the honors of the calls for the square dances.</p> <p>Several tables of cards were in play and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. J. Lee of Anchorage and Capt. George H. Whitney.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 March 19	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping continued]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wickersham Address.</p> <p>Judge James Wickersham, pioneer attorney of Alaska, R.R. Rotenburg, Grand President of the Pioneers and G.J. Love, Grand Historian, gave comprehensive and encouraging addresses on Alaska and the grand officers and delegates to the convention at the Palace Theatre yesterday afternoon.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham sketched the history of pioneering in the United States which began on the Atlantic Coast 300 years ago and gradually made its way across the continent and to Alaska. He followed the source of governmental development and showed that we in Alaska have been following the American way. He declared himself very strongly in favor of a wider measure of self-government for the Territory, favored the establishment of a full Territorial form of government and ultimate statehood. He continued, however, how the growth of bureaucracy hampered the acquisition of the same sort of Territorial government that other Territories had. He urged the people not to lose sight of the need to exercise all the powers they can under the circumstances and to strive for more, but to make the most of the benefits that are coming through bureaucracy.</p> <p>Judge Wickersham traced the growth of government in Alaska from the time within "ten days after Gen. Rousseau had raised the American flag at Sitka," the few American residents of that town started the movement which gave them a "full fledged city government manned by American citizens" in November, 1867 until the present. The Sitka movement in 1867 in Southeastern Alaska was repeated by a movement at the mouth of the Tanana River in 1894 and at Nome in 1899.</p> <p>Speaking of the arguments advanced in favor of a full Territorial form of government for Alaska, Judge Wickersham said, "I quite agree, and in my judgment the old Organic Act of the Territory of Washington was more ideally perfect from the standpoint of free American citizens than the Organic Act we secured in 1912." But the speaker continued that since the passage of the Washington Organic Act in 1852 a lot of water has</p>

	<p>gone under the bridge, and tact much of the powers of government then exercised by the pioneers are granted to bureaus which he feared we could not get rid of. He declared that we should not be discouraged about these things for “we are drifting toward to the time when we are going to be a State *** and then we can control the bureaucratic system in this Territory.”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rothenberg Replies.</p> <p>That Alaskan development is passing through the same evolutionary process that other pioneer countries traversed and that the realization of the hopes and aspirations of the pioneers is but a matter of time and perseverance was the theme of Grand President R.C. Rothenberg’s humorous and informative address. Mr. Rothenberg complimented Juneau on the advance that she has made in the sixteen years since he last was in the town, and he declared the day of the Interior will come. He rejoiced at the pioneer spirit of good-fellowship he had found in Juneau.</p> <p>“We in Alaska are going through that same evolution.” said Mr. Rothenberg, “that our Western States have gone through; first the trapper, the placer miner, then quartz, timber farming and other industries. Alaska has passed that first stage, and you on the coast are well started on the second stage. While we of the Interior have barely started we shall get there in time.”</p> <p>He warned his auditors against the “knockers,” and said that the other frontier countries had had them. He heard them in Seattle when he came there forty years ago and he had seen that town and Puget Sound grow to immense proportions.</p> <p>Mr. Rothenberg said that “transportation is the key to the success of Alaska.” Continuing, he declared that he had “prospected for nearly thirty hears in the Interior, and I am only one of many who know many places that would support families only for lack of transportation.” He complimented the Alaska Road Commission, declared that it was “fair and disposed to meet us more than half way.”</p> <p>Speaking for the old pioneers, Mr. Rothenberg declared, “We don’t ask for charity. All we ask for it a fair chance, an even break.”</p> <p>The presence of ladies was referred to and the present situation compared with what it was in the early days when the ladies were missed. Alaska, he declared, is becoming a land of homes in which there are women and children-the best behaved and healthiest children in the world”-and “schools that cannot</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>[clipping continued] be beat in the world.” He said a word for the</p>

	<p>Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, declaring it not to be a Fairbanks or Fourth Division college, but the “college of Alaska,” a monument to James Wickersham, its “originator.”</p> <p>He closed by urging all those young Alaskans who are on the Outside attending institutions for higher education to “come back to their native land” where there awaits them the “friendly grip of a pal’s hand.”</p> <p>H.J. Love, Grand Historial of the Pioneers of Alaska, declared that the Pioneers of Alaska of today as an organization “is in as good a condition and strong and healthy as it ever has been.”</p> <p>“I believe today,’ continued Mr. Love, “that in the organization there is more harmony existing among the Igloos generally and among the members throughout the Territory than there ever has been.”</p> <p>Mr. Love breathed the spirit of optimism. He declared that Alaska is a wonderful country and that people had only to take courage from what other pioneer countries have done and from the progress that has been made in Alaska in the lifetime of the pioneers and presse forward. He urged the pioneers to stick to the text, “Alaska for Alaskans.”</p> <p>Trial of Behrends Bank v Dobbin’s Co - no defense, but made some record, so the Oregon people could see the case offered by then Mgr. Dobbins. Also had probate record papers in Cobb Estate, & Hansen Estate made up, and will complete tomorrow.</p> <p>Am having good visit with my friends from interior. Jury decided U.S. v Romeo Hoyt, “not guilty” - I think “Romy” will be more careful next time!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Got the Hansen Est. matter o.k. The three investigators from the Dept. of Justice, here investigating Judge Reed, Shoup, and Beaumont, came in to see me today. I am to make statements for them in writing.</p> <p>The <u>Empire</u> gave me this <u>Editorial</u>:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUDGE WICKERSHAM’S SPEECH.</p> <p>We regret that lack of space forbade the printing in full in the columns of The Empire of the speeches delivered at the opening Wednesday of the sessions of the Grand Igloo of the Pioneers of Alaska. All three speeches, delivered by Grand President R.C. Rothenberg, Judge James Wickersham and Grand Historian H.J. Love, were appropriate to the occasion, true to fact and sound in conclusions. More interest will attach to the speech of Judge Wickersham because he</p>

	<p>discussed more in detail problems that vibrate with the live interest Americans always have in their government; for, as Judge Wickersham aptly remarked, "whenever two or more Americans get together they begin talking politics and organizing a government."</p> <p>The obvious inference from Judge Was speech that, notwithstanding the defects of our government - the need for more self-government, our preference for the full Territorial form of government such as that which was given to Washington and other Territories - we should make the most of the situation as is, practicable and sensible. It is unfortunate that we did not get a Territorial form of government that would square nearly perfectly with the old American scheme, but we didn't. It is unfortunate that a more deterrent fight for amendment of the Organic Act was not begun at once, but it wasn't. Judge Wickersham blames the bureaucratic</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>[clipping continued]</p> <p>system that was coming into vogue for the situation, and it is true that bureaucracy is a stumbling block that the other Territories did not have to contend with. However all that may be, the advice to the pioneers not to permit displeasure with existing conditions to prevent them from making the most of the situation is wise. As President Cleveland once said, we are confronted by a condition, not a theory. It is also true that we have the consolation that we are making headway, slowly but surely, toward a day when we shall become a State and have it within our power to remedy many things.</p> <p>But it is more important even than this that we do not flinch in the fight for the recognition of our right to self-government. It is the palpable duty of the people and their representatives, when fisheries or game legislation or legislation of any kind looking toward the regulation of anything that ought to be under the control of the people, is being considered, to stand four-square for the application of the American principle of self-government rather than to acquiesce in the surrender of power to a Federal bureau. We should stand staunchly upon and for our right of self-government at all times. That is the most direct road to Statehood and it is the one that would best prepare us for Statehood when we get it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Preparing statements at request of the Special Agents of the Dept. of Justice, giving my views on Judge Reed, U.S. Atty Shoup, & his asst. Chas. H. Miller, in regard to their fitness as public officials. I</p>

	am obliged to support Miller against Reed & Shoup. Dinner tonight with my old friend Dr. Goddard.
Diary 36, 1925 March 22	-22 nd - I delivered my answers to typewritten questions submitted to me day before yesterday by the Special Agents of Dept. of Justice, to them this forenoon. Met Mr. Brenneman their chief in his rooms in the building next to the Alaska Gastineau Hotel, and had quite a long talk with him about the conditions in this division. I judge from his conversation that it is their purpose to recommend the removal of Shoup and Beaumont - but I cannot tell just how they feel toward Judge Reed. He did not seem to favor Asst. Dist. Atty. Miller - <u>think he will not support Miller for any appointment.</u>
Diary 36, 1925 March 22-23	22 continued Cash Cole and Will Steel are in my office today getting up a statement for Cash, against the Reed-Shoup - Beaumont combination. Rustgard told me he was being interviewed also - will not make written statement. -23 rd - Took deposition this forenoon in hunter v Wagner - a close case & hard fought. Wm Steel & Cash Cole are still busy in preparing affidavits against Reed - Shoup and Beaumont. Visit from Geo. J. Love, Hist. of the Pioneers - I exhibited my card index, books, etc. to him & Dr. Goddard. They are interested.
Diary 36, 1925 March 24	-24 th - Its been a busy day - correspondence and office work & tonight a number of my political friends. Wrote to Debbie. The Legislature has gone astray on the subject of Sec. of the Ter. The Act of Congress of 1884 made the Clerk of the Dist. Court ex officio Sec. The Act of 1900 made the Surveyor Genl. ex officio Sec. Now the Sur. Genl. office is abolished & the Gov. & Legislature have assumed that that abolished the Sec. of the Territory. I looked the law up carefully - talked over with Rustgard - he agreed with me - & now I explained it to Ross, Ch. Ways & Means Com. House, & he will secure opinion from Rustgard tomorrow.
Diary 36, 1925 March 25	-25 th - Was sick today - ptomaine poisoning from something I ate last night at dinner. During afternoon rough looking man came in office and introduced himself as Daniel B. Libby - son of Daniel B. Libby, who was supt. of Grantley Harbor Division of the W.U. Tel. Co. Russian Am. extension in 1866. He wanted to sell me some papers formerly his fathers, to enable him to get on to the Copper River. He came up from Seattle, on the last boat, steerage, accompanied by his son,

	Daniel B. Libby 3 rd about 12 years of age. To my great surprise he exhibited, first, a copy of the <u>Esquimeau</u> , the paper published in monthly parts, at Libbyville, A.A. at
Diary 36, 1925 March 25	25 Grantley Harbor, in 1866 - <u>an original</u> . As I had only a photostat copy this looked good to me. He also had his fathers original Diary - or Supt's book of daily entries of work, notes, weather etc. for the year 1867 - Jany 1, to Octo. 18, 1867, the latter being the date of his (Libby's) settlement with the W.U.S. Co. at San Francisco. Also a number of original Orders for locating at Gantley?? Harbor, etc. etc. also photographs 1867 -of Col. Buckley, Ketchum, La Barge, Whumper, and Libby, and some other interesting matters. He wanted to sell these and some Eskimo carvings etc. for \$100. but I finally bot the above (without the carvings) for \$50. ⁰⁰ .
Diary 36, 1925 March 26	-26 th - Got appraisalment of Cobb estate finished up today. Writing letters - one to <u>Newcomb Carlton</u> , Pres. W.U. Tel. Co. New York, about Daniel B. Libby - <u>see last page</u> [previous page], inviting his attention to Libby's unfortunate condition and asking him to give him a job. Libby is now 85 years old and destitute - the W.U.T. Co. ought to give him a salary & a small task so he may live more easily till his time comes - See copy of letter in files. Advised Senator Dunn about the true situation of office of Sec. of Territory. I think Dunn will not let them put any trick over on his role - if he knows about it.
Diary 36, 1925 March 27	-27 th - As usual in the office. Recd. letter from Caspar W. Hodgson, World Book Co. saying he had sent my "Pioneering Around Mt McKinley" to Century Co. He also said "the Introduction, about which you had some question, had seemed to our readers to be very interesting. We have therefore included it with the manuscript but have taken the liberty of attaching to it the following note! To the Publishers: This Introduction is not an integral part of the book. If in the judgment of the publishers it is too unkind or critical in tone to be safely printed in the book it may be withheld" - <u>good</u> .
Diary 36, 1925 March 28	-28 th - Arguments in land cases in court this forenoon – interesting. Am assisting Bishop Cremont of the Catholic Church & Father Kashaverof, of the Russian Church to get a bill passed by the Legislature authorizing the creation of Corporations sole - so they can thus arrange their property management

	<p>with less red tape. Much opposition from K.K.K. opponents of Catholic Church - but got it finally reported favorably. I do not appear before the Legislative Committees but sent Father Kashaverof - he attracts less opposition than any others.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>John Dunn, Clerk of Judge Reeds Court and others are organizing the Masons to fight the bill for Corporation Sole!</p> <p>At the last election in November 1924, John & these same Masons supported the Democratic ticket composed <u>mostly</u> of Catholics - but they now insist of [if] the Corporation Sole bill shall be passed the Pope and the Catholics will use it to gather in too much property from people dying in their hospitals! - so they are doing their best to defeat it! I am a Mason - made a Mason in Springfield in Illinois, in 1882 - a Life Member of Tacoma Lodge!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 29-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th continued</p> <p>Today being Sunday spent in talking a long walk – also in putting a back on the copy of <u>The Esquimeaux</u> which I purchased from Libby, Jr. & in arranging other papers with it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th</p> <p>Dinner of Bar Assoc. tonight to Tom. Marquam, Gov. Bone, Gov. Parks, etc. to which I was invited, but declined to attend. I will not be a party to boosting Tom. for political purposes, so I stay at home. Judge Reed, Shoup etc. go, and they also invited the lawyers in the Legislature etc. Its a mere political game!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 March 31- April 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st –</p> <p>Working on new case today. Getting out balance correspondence. We can get no news about the Banquet of Bar Assoc. last night. This evenings paper said nothing & I just wonder what occurred. Boats in from both ways today - mail. -April 1st-</p> <p>At work in office as usual. Filed Petition for support of Widow in Cobb Estate - will send Mrs. Cobb money on hand when order is signed. Crowed of the legislators in the office tonight “reminiscing.” Wrote Letter to Debbie.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2-</p> <p>Same as usual in office. Court gave me order to pay Mrs. Cobb. \$950.⁰⁰ from Estate for support. Attended movie theater in evening with D.D. Grant. Legislature passed Corporation Sole bill - in the House - Paul voted against it, after prorating me to vote for it.</p>

	-3 rd -
	Sent Mrs. Cobb \$950.00 today out of Est. Reso. offered in Senate & House today looking to building up fight against Sutherland - Dimond in Senate & Murray in House - attacking Sutherland & Atty. Genl. Stone, for slandering Alaska - looks like a Marquam effusion. Beautiful day.
Diary 36, 1925 April 4	-4 th -
	In office as usual: Nothing much. Mere was introduced in the Legislature by Dimond in the Senate by Murray in the House, a Reso. - a political scheme to denounce Atty Genl Stone & Delegate Sutherland & incidentally the Coolidge administration for attempting to enforce the Prohibition Laws in Alaska - calling some one who is declared to have given the Atty Genl. information "a malicious liar", etc. It is also intended to protect Reed, Shoup, Beaumont & to forestall the adverse report by the agents of the Dept. of Justice now in Ketchikan - we are trying to encourage the Rep's in the House & Senate <u>to Kill the Reso!</u>
Diary 36, 1925 April 5	-5-
	Sunday - and raining. Rustgard, Will Steel and I have been considering today the plan of fighting the Resolution denouncing Atty. Genl. Stone for investigating criminal violations of the law in Alaska, and the Resolution offered by Sen. Dimond and Rep. Murray - written probably by Pegues, Editor of Empire & others defending Reed, Shoup & Beaumont & threatening the Special Agents of the Dept. of Justice, etc. etc. I wrote a letter to the Special Agent, J.M. Keith, Ketchikan, & sent him the Empire of the 3 rd with the Reso. & an explanation, & am to see Paul & urge him to make a strong speech etc.
Diary 36, 1925 April 6	-6 th -
	Heard first - robin yesterday - Have finished printing petition to be signed by members Russian Orthodox Church for reorganization of the Church destroyed by Soviets - congregations in Alaska wish to reorganize & make it an Alaskan corporation. Judge Bunnell, Pres. Agri. College, called on me today. I showed him my Biblio card index etc. and treated him pleasantly - he intimated that he hoped to have a fire proof building there some early date - I had Senator & Mrs. Hunt to dinner last night & Dr. & Mrs. Goddard this evening.
Diary 36, 1925 April 7	-7 th -
	Busy in office all day. In evening "Yukon" in from westward - Dr. Chase Dr. Whitney, Fairbanks, came. They are members of Game Commission, and come for meeting.

	<p>Jensen, from Nome, member House of Rep. also member of commission from 2nd Div. etc. Dr. Chase tells me Boyle will win Mayoralty fight against Dr. Council at Cordova. This evening, Ferguson, Grant, Ross & others in discussing strong speech of Paul today in the House in support of his proposed amendment allowing Indians same benefits in Legislation & especially in Pioneers Home & pensions as whites!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">7 continued.</p> <p>Ferguson thought Paul had gone too far in doing so, but I earnestly supported Paul & told Ferguson without that amdt. the pension bill was unconstitutional & void – Rustgards opinion supported Paul also. General discussion & I think they will all now support Pauls position. House today passed Bob Sheldons reso: thanking the Pres. for appointing Parks - 10 to 6. Am ready & will leave tonight on "Yukon" for court in Ketchikan. Court party - including Judge Reed – on board. Have been aiding & encouraging Paul in making fight against Dimond-Murray Reso. against Dept. of Justice enforcement of the Prohibition Law.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 8-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Left Juneau last night at 11.p.m. on "Yukon" for Ketchikan. Court party on board. Stopped at Wrangell an hour - got affidavit in Kalkins case signed. Ketchikan at 10. p.m. <u>gave Keith, the Special Agt. Dept. Justice, letter & Empire of 3rd inst. about Dimond-Murray Reso. denouncing Atty. Genl. & efforts to enforce the Pro. laws. Room 216.</u> Special Agents went south - to Wash. D.C. on "Yukon" at 11:³⁰ p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Preparing my cases for court - and hope to get through early. Nothing serious. Letter from Debbie. Wrote her my last letter - starts home 17th.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Recd. telegram from N.O. Hardy, member Legislature, Juneau, saying, "<u>Legislature informed you favor repeal Dry Law please wire collect your views hearing two oclock today.</u>" - Answer, "<u>My judgment is the Legislature has no power to alter amend modify or repeal the Alaska bone dry law.</u>" Court is very slowly arranging docket and preparing cases for trial. - Trial of Patterson v Patterson - divorce -record tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Argued Dem. in Lynch v Collinger, et al. Judge Reed is strongly against me - and I am afraid of the case. Finished up the record in the Patterson divorce case. Gov. Bone</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">11</p> <p>has evidently changed his attitude toward the Agri. College and now intends to turn its control over to Tom. Marquam and the politicians; as shown by his appointment of these Regents: Of course Bunnell is with him in this matter:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New Regents Named</p> <p>Governor Bone sent to the senate today the nominations of Ralph E. Robertson of Juneau and Arthur Shonbeck of Anchorage to be trustees of the Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines, taking the places of Robert Lavery and Robert Bloom, whose terms have expired.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Sunday. Easter. Attended the Episcopal Church service this morning. W^m Lynch informs me the Radenbaughs attempted to set his house boat loose this morning about 2.a.m. & get their scow in its place. Billy & Jennie fought them off and finally prevented them from accomplishing their object. Bob. Heckman yesterday told me he would withdraw from any participation in the Lynch tidelands and deliver up his agreement - he told Billy the same thing this morning - in front of Episcopal Church – Ketchikan.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 12-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>Have written petition for Mrs. Lynch to Sec. Int. & Com. Genl. Land Office for permit to reside on her lots - if granted it will give much strength to her title - if not it will do no harm. Dr. Dickenson employed me to assist Grigsby in trying her defense in Reed V Dickenson. Saw Thomas Meighan in "<u>The Confidence Man</u>" at the Coliseum tonight - pretty good.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>The SS. "Alaska", Capt. Gus. Nord. was in this morning going north. My friends Guy B. Erwin, George & Mrs. Hutchinson, Jimmy Hammell & dozen more on board. Got the case of Vass v Monson settled. Consultation with Grigsby about Charles v. Dickinson etc. etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>But also the following !! [clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BARNEY M'HUGH LOSES CASE IN SUPREME COURT Highest Tribunal Decides That Liability Act Does Not Apply (by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D.C., April 13. - Suits in Alaska</p>

	<p>to recover for injuries suffered by employees of vessels cannot be maintained under the first federal employers' liability act, the supreme court of the United States held in a case appealed to that tribunal by the Alaska Steamship Co. It was a suit in which Barney McHugh of Ketchikan had recovered damages from the company.</p> <p>In its appeal the company maintained that the first federal employers' liability act was never intended to apply to maritime proceedings, occurring in navigable waters, and secondly, the company contended that the law had been repealed prior to the time of the accident in question. The court upheld the company in both contentions.</p> <p>Well, I followed the decision of the Ct. Court of Appeals & Sup. Ct. of Wash. If I had not I'd have been beaten in the lower court, & because I did we are beaten in the Sup. Ct. so there's nothing to complain about.</p> <p>After my study in preparing the Brief for the Sup. Ct. I was afraid of the result - and my fears are verified. Saw a "Dog Picture" at the "Dream" tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Consulting with Grigsby whom I am to assist in Charles, Admir. v Dickenson. Busy in finishing up other cases - etc. Much trouble over the Lynch cases. Judge Reed told me today the Atty. Genl. had telegraphed not to try tideland cases in Ketchikan at this term! Result of my letter to him complaining of Red Light district on tide & Indian lands!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Nothing important today - working with Grigsby preparing Dr. Dickenson's case for trial on Monday. Wrote Debbie a good long letter. Am growing very tired of slow methods in court work.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 16-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Busy with court cases: Trial of divorce case Scribner v Scribner - decree granted prepared Findings & Decree etc. Lynch v. Collings et. al. waived jury trial - postponed till next term of court - Consultation in Charles v Dickerson - damages for death.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>In court as usual - Recd. package of letters from office - one from Debbie, one from Century Co. declining to publish my "<u>Pioneering Around Mt McKinley</u>"!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> <p>Working in court - Zeigler filed in court motion to substitute Blue in place of Dugas in lien cases of</p>

	Hummel & Johnson v Dugas & Cripple Creek
Diary 36, 1925 April 18	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>And when Blue is substituted he then files confession of Blue that sums amounting to more than \$2000.- are due on liens against Dugas property - Cripple Creek Mining Claims, Hyder district. It is a plan to oust me as attorney for Dugas & then to get judgment against Dugas by confession & not proofs. Judge Reed started out to put it through for them but finally concluded to give me time to write a letter to Dugas to ascertain the facts. I sent Dugas a telegram tonight and will write on the next boat which leaves here for Hyder on Wed: Ole Hanson had dinner with me - says Johnson & Hummel not on speaking terms now - Ole will stand by and assist me.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 April 18	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Three Newspapers of Territory Accused of Attempting to Discredit Delegate Sutherland (Special to Chronicle)</p> <p>JUNEAU, April 18.- By a vote of eight to eight Representative Murray's memorial refusing the interview of Attorney General Stone regarding lawlessness in Alaska was lost in the house yesterday afternoon. Representative William L. Paul attacked the Juneau Empire, the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle and the Seward Gateway as Democratic papers seeking to discredit Delegate Dan Sutherland. He spoke almost an hour, ignoring the issues raised in the memorial.</p> <p>Following up the example of Delegate Sutherland, Mr. Paul charged that extreme vice conditions exist in Ketchikan and he also attacked various individuals, including the author of the memorial, which, he said, was an attack on Pres - Coolidge, former Attorney General Stone and Delegate Sutherland. He charged further that it was part of a Democratic plot to discredit the administration.</p> <p>During his talk he was ruled out of order several times, but he continued to speak along the same lines. It was apparent that he was not speaking for the benefit of the legislature but merely to back up the delegate at Washington in his fight against some of the administration officials in Alaska.</p> <p>Representative Murray, answering Paul, briefly declared that the Democrats had nothing to do with the introduction of the memorial. He said it was</p>

	<p>brought as a protest against an unjust criticism of Alaskans by Stone which was given nation-wide publicity. He denied that it was aimed at Sutherland, who was not mentioned and not thought of when the measure was prepared.</p> <p>Evidently Paul & our friends beat the Senator Dimond Reso. denouncing the Atty. Genl. U.S. for attempting to clean up Ketchikan & Alaska. The Reso. was aimed to assist Bone, Reed & Shoup but think its reaction was the reverse of what was intended. I am sending a copy of the paper to Keith; Special At. Dept. Justice, Wash. D.C.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Beautiful sunny day - had a long week. Attended musical by the Metlakatla Indian Choir, in Red Men's Hall -singing "<u>Cross & Crown</u>," Sacred cantata etc. Was very well done and makes one know just how rapidly the Indians are reaching a fair plane of civilization. Rev. Edward Marsden, pastor Metlakatla Church, was in charge & played the organ.</p> <p>He sent me a very nice letter inviting me to attend and talk 10 minutes on the duty of the Indians as citizens, but I advised him that while I would be present I did not wish to talk, so he excused me - Met many of his choir after service.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>We began the trial of Charles Admr. v Dickerson's, damage for the death of Mrs. Reed who fell through the platform over the beach at one of Mrs. D's houses. Got the jury and case went over till morning.</p> <p>SS. "Yukon" going north, was at docks nearly all day. Dan Kennedy, Henry Crook, Bert Johnson, Jack McCord & Frank Manley & a dozen other old sourdough friends of Fairbanks mining days visited with me. McCord employed me in the "oil game" & paid me a retainer; etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Busy today trial Charles v Dickerson damage, in which I am assisting Grigsby.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 21-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st - contd.</p> <p>Wrote letter to Dugas, Hyder, as promised the court I would do! Also wrote letter to Debbie addressed to Frye Hotel, Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Recd, telegram from Dugas, Hyder, saying he had sold to Blue & claimed nothing, etc, which fully relieves me from defending him further. <u>Another days trial of Charles v Dickinson.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Trial of Charles v Dickinson continued - evidence all in, arguments tomorrow. Recd. yesterday</p>

	telegram from E.L. Cobb, Santa Barbara, Cal. wanting to come to Juneau & close Tuppela case: Ans. saying "Come."
Diary 36, 1925 April 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Trial of Charles v Dickinson, damages concluded today & submitted to jury this afternoon late - its a close case & anything the jury does will be about right. Telegrams from E. Lang Cobb say he is coming to Alaska in Tuppela matter. It will probably result in starting up the litigation over the Trust Estate again.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Closed all my court business today. Jury in Charles v Dickinson gave the plaintiff judgment for \$3000. a small one for that case. Am going to take the "Alameda" tonight for Juneau. Leave the cases of Hummel & Johnson</p>
Diary 36, 1925 April 25-26	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> <p>against Dugas & Cripple Creek Min. Co. up in the air - but Judge Reed is so set against us that I will not gain anything by argument, so I will let him do it without argument. Telegrams from Cobbs saying he will leave Seattle for Juneau on the 29th.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Left Ketchikan at midnight on Alameda and this morning at breakfast time we were in Hunter Bay - at the cannery. This bay is on the west side of Prince of Wales Island, near its south end. It is a narrow rather shallow bay - but its houses are green with a beautiful forest of evergreens - It is a beautiful sunny</p>
Diary 36, 1925 April 26	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>Sunday morning. The migrating birds - robins, jays & a dozen other are fluttering about in the bushes, as happy and excited as about 20 high school children on board who are return to Juneau from the Ketchikan school meet. They both sense the mating season - the birds and the youth of Juneau! We spent most of the day at the cannery dock unloading the summers supply of cannery supplies for this place. Later the crews - fishermen, boatmen, cannery workmen - will arrive from Seattle and put up another seasons run of Alaskan Salmon - and in the fall will all sail away to Seattle - leaving Alaska just a little poorer, and its fisheries just a little nearer exhaustion!</p>
Diary 36, 1925 April 26	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>As we moved out of the bay this evening into the roadstead between Prince of Wales Is. and Dall Is. we passed in sight of the ancient and abandoned Haida village of "Klinquan." Formerly it was an important village of the Haida's, settled by a group of these Queen Charlotte Islanders, but in recent years these villagers have all moved to the new</p>

	<p>town of Hydaburg, some miles north, across the narrow strait from Sukkwan, another ancient village, leaving Klinquan deserted and decaying. A white Pres. Church, erected by my old Pioneer friend Dr. S. Hall Young, some 30 years ago, is yet standing, but the ancient Indian houses and totem poles are nearly all fallen.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 26-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">26</p> <p>We rounded the south end of Prince of Wales Is. into Clarence Straits, as the sun dropped into the Pacific. Contrary to its usual mood the ocean was calm and quiet, and all passengers appeared at the supper table on steady legs.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>We reach Wrangell about 3 oclock, a.m. I went on shore and examined some public documents for the Mayor, and gathered information upon which I promised to give him a legal opinion on a new Sewer ordinance upon my arrival at the office in the Juneau. We then sailed for Red Bluff on the east shore of Baranof Is to unload the summer supplies for</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>another cannery - after which we will return to Wrangell Narrows and Petersburg where I have other clients who will meet me and discuss their legal difficulties.</p> <p>The sky is overcast but the ocean is quiet as we round Cape Decision.</p> <p>Red Bluff bay is an indentation in the eastern wall of Baranoff Island, at a point about opposite the south end of Admiralty Is.</p> <p>The entrance is about 100 feet wide - the water is very deep & while the channel is narrow it is safe. Inside the bay opens out half a mile square - the cannery is hung to the north wall. The mountains surround it - they rise almost perpendicular to snowcapped peaks - the red bluff looks</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>like iron ore - but may be only rock.</p> <p>We landed and unloaded a few bundles of supplies for the cannery and then immediately left the narrow bay and steamed due East - between Kuiu Is. and Admiralty - toward Petersburg, where we arrived at 8 p.m. We are now waiting for high tide to get out of Petersburg harbor, and will then go to Juneau. I saw Olness, about the suit of the Bank v Olness and</p> <p>Bank v. Arness: also Tom Rice about the indictment just returned against him and Manuel Soares; also Conrad Hougen about the personal injury case on account of Chas. Green's auto running over his child - then bed time!</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Reached Juneau at 8 a.m. In office at work all day. A mass of letters etc. and go at once to work on Brief in Cobb v Lepisto, now on Wait of Error in Ct. Court of Appeals.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>This evenings Empire contains names of passengers on "Queen" leaving Seattle today - Debbie among them. Meeting of many members of Legislators in my office tonight, with Atty Gen. Rustgard, to consider defeating Appr. bill tomorrow. 8 Senators & 4 can defeat. No decision - but threats of 4 to defeat it!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 April 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Two of the 4 senators our friends relied on today to defeat the looting of the Territorial Treasury, stood up and voted their sentiments - Aldrich and Brown, the other two, Dunn and Hunt refused to stand, but voted with the other crowd and thus carry through a general raid on the Treasury. The Legislature will adjourn tonight - It had really done little except to pass the appropriation bills, but these have not been little - but too large! On other matters my friends, led by W^m L. Paul. gained all the advantages, and made good records.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-May 1st-</p> <p>The Legislature adjourned last night. I have just finished my Mss. brief it the case of Cobb v Lepesto and am inclined to be pleased with it. My friends in the Legislature held a meeting in my office this afternoon - present Senators Aldrich and Brown, and Senator Hunt, Reps. Paul, Grant & Ferguson, 1st Div. Nylan representing himself, and Elliott & Sundquist, 2nd Div. and Ross from 4th. Also Rustgard, Atty. Genl. Cole, Decker, Steel, & myself. The meeting agreed to prepare a statement for publication for delivery to the people of the Territory, setting out their</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>statement of the results of the session just closed, and to have it printed, and enclulated with Pauls speech on the Dimond-Murray Resolution against U.S. Atty. Genl., now Judge Stone, for alleged statements against bad conditions in Alaska. I was chairman & was made Treasurer. Will Steel, was asked to edit spring the statement & Pauls speech. I had as my guests at dinner at the Gastineau Hotel this evening Paul, Grant, Ferguson, Elliott, & Steel. I wrote letter & sent Mrs. Martha McKinnon \$250. being 1/2 her investment in the Cripple Creek Min. Co. I assisted in securing the money & it is a failure.</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 2-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Working in office & waiting for Debbie!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Debbie came home last night at midnight - and we are once more back in our rooms on the top floor of the Zynda Hotel.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4-</p> <p>Busy in office. Arness case & the Cobb cases. Beautiful day - I am about persuaded to go to Cook Inlet to buy some cheap land on the north shore of Kachemak Bay.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Working in office on Cobb-Tuppela cases, & answering correspondence.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 5-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">5</p> <p>Dinner tonight with Atty. Genl. Rustgard & his Nome legislative friends. Rather a solemn occasion, though the chicken was well cooked. Am preparing for trip to Cook Inlet. Also working on final corrections of brief in Cobb v Lepisto, on appeal to S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6-</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Had Mrs. Teddy Kettleon & Lang Cobb with us to dinner tonight. Brief in Cobb v Lepisto served and ford. to Clerk Ct Ct. S.F.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Same in office, getting ready for Cook Inlet. Dinner with McKinnons, Mrs. Goddard & Dorothy Donald, Debbie & I, at McK's.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>I am taking \$500. in drafts - \$100, \$150. and \$250. and also \$250. in cash with me to Cook inlet. Out of each I paid for my ticket & Renners = \$40. each = \$80.</p> <p>Sending "<u>Pioneering Around Mt McKinley</u>", Mss, and map - no photographs etc. to Arthur H. Clark, 5027 Prospect Ave. Cleveland, Ohio, for publication. Wrote him good letter of explanation. [Wickersham wrote across page: <u>Did not send it.</u>] Finally concluded not to send it - but to write another chapter on the animals & Indians of the McKinley region, and rewrite one of the chapters on Climbing etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Left Juneau last night at midnight on the "Admiral Evans." This morning we were in Icy Straits, a beautiful clear sky overhead but a low fog on the water. We worked our way slowly through the icefield - and finally about noon came out by Cape Spencer into a calm and sunlit sea. All afternoon we are driving west parallel to the coast - the Fairweather range stands clear & white - not a cloud over it. A beautiful sea sunset & a few</p>

	halibut boats & a <u>rest</u> .
Diary 36, 1925 May 10	-10 th - A glorious clear day - we are going into Prince William Sound, passing Michek - at sundown. There are two suns - one in the sky the other in the water - the sound is perfectly calm & its waters are bronze. The mountain ranges are clear, white and cold. At noon we passed Cape St. Elias & its island - a beautiful picture in blue. Frank Berry & wife & many of my Alaskan friends aboard. The Berrys are going into Fairbanks & Circle. Others to the Koyukuk & some to the oil fields at Kanatak.
Diary 36, 1925 May 11	-11 th - We arrived in Cordova last night at midnight - out on the wharf & tried to find Dr. Chase but failed - we were there only half an hour - At Valdez this morning at 7 a.m. too early to see Geo. Love - not up! At La Touche for 20 minutes and in Seward at 9 o'clock. Went to the Theater - movie - saw Gloria Swanson in "Zaza" – it was good. Visited around town with Jack Renner & saw some of my old time friends. Many leave the boat here for the interior on the train - Jack McCord will to westward on our boat tomorrow morning.
Diary 36, 1925 May 12	-12 th - We are yet (10. am.) at the Seward wharf unloading freight. Have walked the clean streets of Seward & visited with some of my friends. Raining - it rained all night. Left Seward just before noon - rough outside - but a fair wind. Still rough around cape & vessel rolls with light cargo. I did not miss dinner, nor my after dinner cigar: Reached Port Chatham late - fine weather & calm sea on Cook Inlet.
Diary 36, 1925 May 13	-13 th - Came to life in Seldovia this morning - walk on the wharf & around town before breakfast. Visited the Greek Russian Church - some old books in the Church garret but the attendant could not understand that I wanted Alaska books - I got 3 or 4, but think they are merely Church books. Left Seldovia at 10 a.m. fine day reached Homer Spit at noon. Down to Crittendens - dinner with him & daughter - am at Col. Crittendens for the night. Homer Spit a beautiful spot.
Diary 36, 1925 May 14	-14 th - Col Crittenden, Jack Renner & I went to land end of Homer Spit this morning and then on to Mrs. Woodward's Hd. on to the little school house - with 3 scholars, presided over by Miss Jean Flindall, back to dinner with Mrs. Woodward & after dinner

	to see Joe, Lee, my old Valdez friend, who is conducting a successful fox farm. The little school house interested me greatly - its the beginning of things. The land around Mrs. W. fine - she has the beginning of a nice farm. Back to Crittendens for tonight & back eastward tomorrow.
Diary 36, 1925 May 15	-15- Left Homer Spit with Col. C. & Jack Renner for Miller's - attempted to cross tide flats with team - got stuck in mud - came back to Mrs. Herringtons & had dinner - started again went around & followed south shore on tide land & reached Millers, then on to Charlie Sharps for the night. Gang of road builders at Millers visited with H.G. Howver - who is partner in Koyukuk placer mines with Tom Blaylock. Lands here are excellent for farms. Great coal veins along beach – some veins out across tide land.
Diary 36, 1925 May 16	-16- Col. Crittenden, Howver & I went on East from Sharps & visited the Neilson farm, & thence along beach to Lisle's Hd. at the mouth of Fritz Creek. Falls of Fritz Creek, on Lisle land, over coal beds. We went over & examined Blaylocks Hd - Fine high ground. Saw great school of white whales - beluga's - close along shore with enemies - the black fish - thrasher herding them - waiting to kill. Beluga's a mile long - several hundred, apparently. Back to Sharps Hd. for the night.
Diary 36, 1925 May 17	-17- Left Sharps & went west on the upper trail to Palmers Hd. Over to Lambs Hd. bought for \$600 - \$100. cash & bal. when Cert. - they have proved up & have right to sell - contract in writing. Dinner with Palmers - Road gang building Territorial road on line between Palmer & Lamb. Went west on line, passed Soderberg & then to Mrs. Woodward with Jack. Col. C. drove team back round south shore beach. Jack & I walked beach from Woodwards to junction sand spit. Met Col. C. & thence back home to Col. C's house on Sand Spit.
Diary 36, 1925 May 18	-18- Left Homer Spit - at the land end - the opening into the back bay district, this morning on the gasoline boat "Dan." Capt. Soderberg, for Seldovia. Jack Renner & I, - and landed in Seldovia at noon. It was cold on the boat - no fire - and I am chilled & cannot regain my warmth. Dinner this evening with Mr. & Mrs. Anderson - a Mr. Maitland and W ^m Herrington - the husband of Col. Crittenden's daughter, present. A good dinner & a pleasant talk. We are having trouble to get a boat to Seward or Anchorage & may have to stay here a week!

Diary 36, 1925 May 19	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> Spent day quietly - Went out with Jack Renner & Bill Herrington to examine limestone ledges on East Side of Entrance to Seldovia Harbor. It is a rich deposit of calcite & said to be valuable as a flux in reducing ores at the smelter. Jack Renner will go to Anchorage tonight on mail boat - I think I will go to La Touche, on halibut-cannery boat. Chambers, storekeeper here is from Chamber's Prairie, Olympia, family. Have spent an hour with him talking about the Nisqually plains people. Adam Lipke gave me an old Russian axe from Port Graham for the Museum at Juneau!
Diary 36, 1925 May 20	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> I changed my mind about going on the halibut boat to La Touche - partly because the halibut boat did not come but principally because I wished very much to visit points on the shore of Kenai Peninsula - Ninilchick & Kenai, so I have determined to go to Anchorage on the "Salmo," - a small mail carrying gas boat. We left Seldovia this morning at 4 a.m. on this boat, with four passengers - Jack Renner & I, & an old man & his rather younger - but "fat and forty" wife - for Anchorage, and Bill Herrington for Homer Sand Spit. He is the father
Diary 36, 1925 May 20	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> of Jack, Mary Jane & Perry - Col Crittendens grand children. The "Salmo" is small, dirty, and without a single bunk to sleep in or any commissary - we are to sleep on boxes & Jack Renner will do what cooking we must have. We put Harrington off at the end of the "Spit" at 6 a.m. & then took up our journey along the shore northward to Ninilchick where we arrived before noon. Unloaded nearly all the freight on board here, which gives us more - or rather, some room in the cabin, or hold, for its a dirty, dark ill smelling hold without a single comfort. I was greatly interested in the formation's dischored in the
Diary 36, 1925 May 20	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> cut bluffs along which we sailed. They seem to be sandstone - and are ribboned with coal veins - all having a slight dip northward. There is a heavy body of this dirty coal in the Ninilchick bluff - but not mined or used - except as it is undermined by the waves and used for stove fuel in the little village. A good sized creek falls into the Inlet at Ninilchick. It enters the Inlet from behind a sandspit built up by the waves - the prevailing current and tide is from the south -the spit runs north - and the creek rounds the north end. Our boat entered this creek & made its way up to the single store

Diary 36, 1925 May 20	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> where it unloaded the cargo of merchandise on the bank in front of the store. I visited the Russian Church, the school house - and many of the 20 houses in this old Russian village but found little of interest. There is no Russian priest here - they are under the jurisdiction of the Kenai priest who visits them at long intervals. The gasoline schooner "Juno" is in the little harbor after two small rafts of small piles for fish trap use. We left late & some time in the night were off Kasilof to deliver mail, but not to go ashore. Weather good - but the boat is bad. br-r-r-r.
Diary 36, 1925 May 21	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st-</p> Early this morning we arrived at Kenai, where we entered a bad harbor much like that described at Ninilchick - a larger edition - but muddy. It was too early for the Kenaitze to be up, but I climbed the hill to see the town. It is larger than Ninilchick - on top of the hill south of the Kenai river, which makes its harbor, and from the summit of this hill affords the visitor a fine view across the Inlet, and far to the north and south as well. The view up the river toward the mountains is good, -the trees are larger and the country better looking than at Ninilchick. I was greatly disappointed
Diary 36, 1925 May 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> not to see the local Russian priest, but no one was yet up when the low tide hurried our ship out of the small and difficult harbor. And here we gathered four more passengers for Anchorage. We chugged along north, well in shore passed the East Foreland, and by many salmon trap sites where busy workmen were erecting poles and nets for catching the rich red salmon which will soon swim around each headland on a well known trail in the waters where the skillful trap men build their weirs. After noon we passed Point Possession, between which and Fire Island a school of white whales or belugas
Diary 36, 1925 May 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> were rolling in the muddy sea, and at a distance looked like white caps as they reveled. We reached Anchorage at 3. p.m. and I caught a taxi cab and went to the Anchorage Hotel - room bath, shave, etc. etc. While thus engaged the proprietor, my friend Reed, informed me the Chamber of Commerce was giving a banquet and reception of welcome to Gov. George A. Parks - & would I go as his guest. I went. It was a dreary affair, the usual " <u>delighted</u> " speech of welcome, in which I joined - for 3 minutes - a short reception and I went to the hotel - when Gordon,

Diary 36, 1925 May 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>- old time merchant from Fairbanks, Reed, a newspaper man named Bumey Stone and I talked Alaska and Alaskan newspapers & politics till 12. m.</p> <p>Reed asked me into his parlor where he has specially set and lighted a large oil painting of Mount McKinley, by Sidney Laurence - who has long made this hotel his home. It is a beautiful picture - and said to be really artistic in its character & coloring - anyway it is a beautiful picture of the great mountain.</p> <p>Am informed the train will go over to Seward on Saturday when we will meet the boat for home.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 22	<p style="text-align: center;">22nd</p> <p>Called on Noel Smith, Supt. U.S. Ry. at his office and had a pleasant chat about conditions. He is a railroad man - and I hope a good operator. I asked him to give Jack Renner a job - and he promised to do so. I had dinner at Cameron's cafe tonight with Fred Harris, an old miner from Nome, who is now operating the Dodge Taxi Co. service here. He told me of his mining & Prospecting venture on the upper Kuskokwim River - comes into the Inlet on west side, just below the West Foreland. Says there are great banks of gravel there, & he</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 22	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>and his partners were there last year & will go back this summer to continue their work. Told me many bear & beaver & fish stories. One of the fish stories:</p> <p>They were sluicing and carried their water down to the upper end of the sluice box through 500 feet of 16 inch tent hose. Night coming on, and as they intended to "clean up" the boxes next morning they cut off the pressure but allowed the water to run at low pressure all night. The nozzle was 4 inches in diameter, and was about 6 feet away from and 2 feet above the sluice box - the pressure threw a full 4 inch stream that 6 feet into the boxes. The next morning on coming to</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 22	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>work the found 3 big rainbow trout on the ground below the nozzle, and on going up the hose line ascertained from movements in the bagged hose that others were in the hose, - they could not get out the upper end - it was wired. On raising the upper parts of the hose to empty it at the nozzle 17 other big trout were poured out through the nozzle on the ground, and they then understood that these 20 trout had come up through the sluice boxes, and had "jumped the falls" from the sluice boxes to the 4 inch nozzle, that 17 had made the jump & gone into the 4 inch hole, while 3 had struck the side and had fallen to the ground. He swears to</p>

	the tale, so it must be true
Diary 36, 1925 May 22-23	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>[sketch of set up by Wickersham] Some fish story - but probably true. Also the trout were from 12 to 18 in. long. -23rd -</p> <p>Called on many business men & friends. Gov. Parks in his office - Field Service, U.S. Land Office etc. Green, the Register & Acc. who thought he had a feud with me, but I knew nothing about it etc. The Anchorage Times carried a big story about the reception to Gov. Parks & gave me some attention! Called on the Editor in my rounds today - friendly. Left Anchorage at 2¹⁵ for Seward. Arrived Seward at 8 p.m. at Van Gilder Hotel. Conference with S.W. McCord about oil matters.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th Sunday-</p> <p>Met Van Emple, artist, and visited his cabin to inspect his painting with McCord. - who bought one for \$25⁰⁰. Take my meals at Tommy Gamblers restaurant - Tommy was in Fairbanks in 1904 - an old Tanana sourdough. Seward is exceptionally clean town - its streets, I mean, and is taking on an air of prosperity. SS. Northwestern in the harbor but will not go out till tomorrow. -25th -</p> <p>Northwestern will go out about noon. Conference with McCords experts in oil Left on N.W. at 8 p.m. storm outside.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 26	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>We were at LaTouche during the night. At Valdes today at noon. Went up town & spent an hour - saw many friends - Duggan took me up in his auto - says he has no word from Washington & does not know what Sutherland & Frame are doing. Visited with Joe Dieringer - he is getting to be an old man - good old Joe! Valdes still has hopes - the mines on the north side of the bay are yet being prospected. Arrived in Cordova after dinner - Dr Chase took me out in his auto over the new lake[?] road. Saw Eddie Boyle, McCain & other friends.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 May 27	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Left Cordova wharf this morning after breakfast - The ocean is calm & quiet. Cape St. Elias & a blood red sunset. Mr. Ernest Kellerstrass, 87th & Holmes St. Kansas City, Mo. is on the boat - He & his wife and two daughters - We have had long talks about Kachemak Bay. He is an oil man - wealthy - and greatly interested in Alaska. Offered me \$500, for 1/2 interest in my proposed purchase of 160 acres</p>

	<p>of land - refused. Asks me to keep him posted about that region - suggests interest in oil lands etc. He seems to be a very substantial business man.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>Fine day on the Gulf of Alaska - Entered Icy Straits this evening about 5 o'clock. Sunny & warm. Reached Juneau at Midnight. Debbie well & glad to be together.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th –</p> <p>At court at 10. a.m. Busy with cases - and in office. Large correspondence on hand - Am considering employing Harry Morton - at \$150⁰⁰ He is competent and my bad eyesight makes it almost necessary to have an assistant.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Memorial Day - worked in office with Morton on Rice & Soares cases.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 May 31- June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st –</p> <p>Sunday - Received a letter from the Explorer's Club of New York sending me a set of seven log books "of the noted whaler and explorer, William Scoresby, Dr. of Whitby, England," etc and asking me to send them copies of books on geography, travel and exploration, etc. I shall be interested to receive and to examine these books.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-June 1.-</p> <p>Recd. copy of "<u>Seven Log Books: Arctic Voyages of Captain William Scoresby. Dr. of Whitby, England.</u>" beautifully printed by the Explorers Club, of New York - 300 copies printed & plates destroyed - and of</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>which mine is No. 8. The Club wrote me a fine letter of presentation May 1st. and the 7 volumes are from the Knickerbocker Press, G.P. Putnam's Sons, and are printed and bound in the best style. In return the Explorer's Club ask for works on geography, travel & exploration - when printed. While the Scoresby Logbooks are Arctic they are not Alaskan.</p> <p>Argued demurrers in two cases in court today - U.S. v Risce & U.S. v Soares - assault with dangerous weapon. Decision tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-June 2-</p> <p>Ralph Merrill on SS "Yukon," this morning returning to his prospect on Port Wells, to do his annual assessment work. Beautiful day. Court held against me on demurrer's in cases argued yesterday, and we will set them down for trial at once. Am busy getting evidence in shape.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd –</p> <p>Busy day with 2 criminal cases, Risce & Manuel Soares: Agreed with Dist. Atty. that Risce discharged - Soares pleaded guilty to simpler</p>

	<p>assault, & put on probation for a year - a lucky ending to a bad case. Correspondence & opinion in Wrangell sewer assessment case.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>Wrote letters today to Col. Crittenden, his daughter Mrs. Herrington & her husband Bill Herrington, about Kachemak Bay - Busy in office with correspondence & getting other matters in shape. Had consultation with Roden, & Mrs. Hogue in attempt to get something for her out of the Hogue estate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Am preparing a letter to Oswald S. Finnie, 319 Daly Ave. Ottawa, Canada, in relation to the Anglo-Alaskan Steamship Co. and its operation in connection with the Grand Trunk Ry. from Prince Rupert, so as to give Alaska the benefit of traffic over that road to the Eastern States.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 6-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th –</p> <p>Busy finishing up belated correspondence. Letter to Gov. J.F.A. Strong on present conditions - also to Finnie, in re Transportation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>A beautiful sunny Sunday. In the office some, at home with Debbie more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th –</p> <p>Busy in office, as usual. Conference with Roden & Winn about Cobb trusteeship in Tuppela case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Received a telegram from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Appeals, S.F. saying that court gave me a reversal of Cobb v Lepisto yesterday! A good & wise court! Fine weather & town is full of tourists. We are at work getting the office in shape again. Am correcting Mss. "<u>Alaskan Nomenclature</u>" - final issue.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th –</p> <p>Recd. a letter from W.M. Bennett to whom I loaned \$5,000. in July 20, 1921. Says he is broke and cannot pay, now, but also intimates that I was a partner and he will not pay. I have looked up the law carefully, and the facts, and I think I will have no trouble in establishing his legal responsibility - but to get the money from him is another thing. Still, he is a young man, and cannot afford to cover up indefinitely - I will get it sometime.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Inquiry from Davis if I will sell my lots in Fairbanks & how much? Sent night letter to <u>Guy B. Erwin</u> to attend to the matter for me.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 12-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Same as usual: Have <u>again</u> rewritten "Alaskan Nomenclature: A study in Geographic Genealogy" -</p>

	<p>& sent it to Saturday Evening Post - on the chance they might publish it. Circuit Court of Appeals, S.F. has reversed McHugh v Alaska Steamship Co. on order of U.S. Sup. Ct. & sends it back for new trial. Robertson: Atty. for SS. Co. came in yesterday to suggest that they would settle - for \$1250. I will see Barney & examine his foot - if it is well, we may have to settle. -13th - Debbie and I read with much interest a book review in the N.Y. Times of May 31, by Jerome E. Brooks, of "<u>Bibliographical Essays: A Tribute</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 13-15</p>	<p>13 To <u>Wilberforce Eames</u>," by a member of his bibliographically inclined friends and historians, and I sent for the book today, and wrote Dr. Eames a nice letter of congratulation. -14th - Telegram from town officials asking me to come to Wrangell for legal consultation - will go on first southbound boat. Mrs. W. expected Mrs. Doyle, one of her L.A. friends, and I expected Edw. Allen, Seattle, on SS. "Queen" - but neither came. -15- Same as usual in office. Received copies of opinions of Ct. Court of Appeals in cases of Cobb v Lepisto and McHugh v Alaska SS. Co. - one for me & one against me.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 16</p>	<p>-16- Recd. yesterday telegram from Charles Bennett Smith, one of my Congressional friends from Buffalo, N.Y. saying he was on the SS. arriving in Juneau tonight. Met him & Mrs. Smith, took them to our rooms where we had a pleasant hour in renewing old acquaintances & talking of our friendship while we all boarded at Congress Hall, Washington D.C. Mr. Smith & I then went to the Governors Mansion, where a public reception to Gov. Parkes was being held. Met & congratulated the new Governor, and visited with friends present, & then back home, & to the boat with Smiths. Busy in office as usual.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 17-18</p>	<p>-17- Began suit for my old Fairbanks friend Carl Johansen, against Carlsons etc. Pavlof Bay cannery, for wages. Am going to Wrangell on Queen. Left Juneau tonight for Wrangell. -18th - Wrangell 2 p.m. today. Met the Mayor & town officials & conferred with them about Sewer Assessments & gave them advice in relation to collecting delinquent sums due. Am at John G.</p>

	<p>Grands <u>Wrangell Hotel</u>. Many stampedeers returning from the Stikine - Cassiar strike. All report that it is a false report - no pay yet found.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Spent the day quietly - conference with town offices as yesterday, and other business matters. The old hotel is excited tonight, for Mr. Grant's daughter & two sons arrived on the "Princess" SS. from Seattle, where the daughter has just graduated & the boys passed their ann. exams.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Left Wrangell early this morning on the "Rogers" for Juneau. Beautiful trip through the Narrows - 4 hours at Mountain village & Wrangell unloading freight - Big crowd of tourists. Read "Seward's Folly" - a weak novel of Sitkan days, music & dancing.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 21-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Home this morning early. The Rogers visited the Taku glacier - a glorious sunrise & the tourists impressed. Debbie in good health & happy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Busy in office - things moving well. Morton busy copying Russian cards - Biblio - Made partial agreement with Roden in Tuppela case - satisfactory. Robertson for Alaska SS. Co. asked what I would settle McHugh case for = \$3000. He will submit it to Seattle office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>The SS. Yukon was in he harbor this forenoon and my old Nome friend, J.M.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> <p>Davidson, who laid out and constructed the Miocene ditch at Nome, and who is now going to Fairbanks to lay out & construct the long talked about Chatanika ditch to Cleary Creek, accompanied by Ivor Johnson, my partner in Discovery claim on Wolf creek, came in the office to pay me a brief visit. We discussed early days in the two old camps, and the dredge's and hopes of cleaning up the creeks of today. Senator Dill was also here, but was taken out to see the Glacier by the Chamber of Commerce, so I did not get to see him. I Wrote this note & sent it to the Gastineau Hotel:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Messrs Evarts & Crouch, Gastineau Hotel, Juneau</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> <p>Gentlemen: This note is to invite you to come over to my office in the Valentine Building, just around the corner, and see my big locked moose horns, which I think will interest you - James Wickersham"</p>

	<p>They came over & I found both of them to be fine young men - about 30 - strong & vigorous - & well informed about early days in the Fairbanks camp. Am busy setting up some cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>A busy day in the office. Assisted in comparing cards in the biblio. of the Russian book section. Its a mess, and I hope Geoghegan's cards & Mss. will straighten it out for us.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 25-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Working with Morton on Russian section of Alaskan biblio - comparing cards, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Working on pleadings etc. in Cobb cases - Tuppela Trust Estate.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Louis Lane, my friend of Nome days, came in this morning: He is on a small whaling tug, going out to Kodiak to do whaling for fox feed - says whale meet is the natural food for foxes.</p> <p>A beautiful small yacht from Tacoma is anchored in the harbor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">28th</p> <p>A rainy Sunday - rewriting some of the first Chapter of Pioneering Round Mt. McKinley.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 June 29- July 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Recd. offer to compromise suit of Vass v Wilson Sylvester Mill Co. from Paul, for \$4000. & prepared papers in blank & wrote letter to Gartley, Pres. of Co. recommending compromise & settlement.</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p>Great Earthquake yesterday in Santa Barbara, Cal. & many lives lost also enormous property loss.</p> <p>Lang Cobb received today telegram from his mother saying they escaped all damage.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 1.</p> <p>Morton is checking up cards Biblio from Bancroft, Dict. of Alaska Names, and Dall's Resources of Alaska.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-July 2nd -</p> <p>Recd. letter from Harry E. Pratt, Atty. at Fairbanks say the Co. had purchases the other 1/2 interest in Discovery claim on Wolf Creek, and had made application of U.S. patent, & requesting me to join the proceeding. I signed power of Atty. to Pratt authorizing him to appear for me. Also sent Guy B. Erwin power of atty. & asked him to secure patent for my claim 1st tier, right limit, off Discovery on Wolf. Also wrote letter to Jack Renner at Curry, asking him to meet me in Seward on or soon after July 10 to locate quartz claims on Mills creek & at Red Mt. near Seldovia, & Mr. C.M. Wagner & Mike Sullivan</p>

Diary 36, 1925 July 2-3	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>came in to see me. They are enroute to Yakataga beach, above Yakutat, to begin operations in drilling for oil for the General Petroleum Co. Wagner is their geological expert, and I had a long talk with him about oil on Admiralty Island, here opposite Juneau. We agreed that shall gather all the data to be had which may assist us, and that about Sept. 1, he will go with me to inspect this region and determine if it may contain oil prospects!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Same as usual in office. Mike Sullivan was in again for copies of oil location notices - & got them.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-July 4th -</p> <p>Twenty five years ago today I first came into Alaska, on the SS. "<u>State of California.</u>" We had Fourth celebration on board, and came into Ketchikan at night. What a series of events in my life have happened since that day! There was a good parade in town today - the troops from Fort Seward are here & the people turned out in flocks & the weather was good. Debbie & I went over to the Palace Theater & listened to Jack Hellenthal, the orator of the day, and enjoyed and quite approved his patriotic speech. Saturday Evening Post returns my article on Alaska Nomenclature" saying they have an Alaskan article by Gov. Bone in type & cannot use another - So must it be!</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>There was a general disregard of the prohibition law yesterday in Juneau. There were a large number of soldiers and their officers here from Chilkoot Barracks and all seemed to be drunk. No attempt was made to enforce the law, though the officers could see the violations.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Bishop Rowe in town - called on him. Busy as usual in office. Robertson, attorney for the Alaska Steamship Co. brought Bogles letter offering to pay \$2500. in full compromise of the McHugh case. I am inclined to accept it & thus get a fair amount rather than run the risk of another trial.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 7-9	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Same as usual in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Recd. a long letter from John W. Frame Rep. Nat. Committeeman, now in Washington D.C. asking me to secure Bishop Cremont's assistance etc. The Bishop has gone to Nome & cannot be had to assist. Am sending letter to that effect. Also writing him about the Fourth, as will Cash Cole and others.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p><u>Recd. telegram from Jack Renner at Anchorage:</u> Sent him night letter Seward instructing him to buy a tent & two weeks outfit grub and go on to Mill Creek and go prospecting</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">9</p> <p>Advised him I would leave here on Tuesday on the "Yukon," and to meet me next train day afterward at the R.R. station etc. <u>Agreed on a settlement of the case of McHugh v. Alaska Steamship Co. with attorneys for defendant: They are to pay us \$2500. net, each side to pay its own costs.</u> Money to be paid in two weeks, or immediately after my return from Cook Inlet. Reserved a berth on the SS. Yukon for Tuesday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Same as usual in office. Valentine has been on big drunk over 4th Yesterday & last night suffered entire collapse & was taken to hospital. Doctors say may not live over night. His constitution entirely undermined by liquor - & many drunken stupors.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Valentine reported recovering from his debauch - everybody is amused. I sent Sutherland a reply to an inquiry by telegraph giving substantially the facts about Harris contempt case, etc. Signed Stipulation settling McHugh case, according to our oral agreement. Judge Reed decided case - demurrer - Matheson Est. Grant, c National Security Co. against us - on demurrer. He had decided with us on some matter twice before -and yet he may be right.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Debbie has been ill with cold, but is better. Rainy Sunday - reading - studying Nat. Hist. of the Yukon country.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>As usual in office. Wrote an opinion for Town of Wrangell on right of Indians to equal advantages in public schools.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Worked in office all day getting other work ready for Morton to do while I am gone to the westward. Dinner with Debbie & left on SS. "Yukon" at 9. p.m. Good room. Genl Taylor, & Genl. Richardson - "Col. Dick" & Col. Steese on board going to Fairbanks & other interior points to inspect "things." Gus Borgen, Merchant Seward, H.H. Ross of Fairbanks with Ed. his brother of Ester Creek mines & a few other Alaskans - but the passenger list is mainly tourists.</p>

Diary 36, 1925 July 15	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> Slept late - at Port Althorp cannery in afternoon unloading supplies. Mrs. Dan Sutherland & Donald, her son, on board, going to Fairbanks. Mrs. S. has never been to Seward, Anchorage, or Fairbanks. She has always gone up or down the Yukon - this is her first trip over the Railroad: She is pleasant but not overly enthusiastic. <u>Richardson does not speak</u> . Poor old Dick, he imagines he has a feud with me - and I do not have one with him or any one else on earth - but am content to let him go his way - for he is but a fool Army officer. Sunny & bright at Althorp, although it looks like it would rain with very little effort.
Diary 36, 1925 July 16	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> Crossed Gulf of Alaska last night and today. Beautiful weather & calm sea - I thought I heard a familiar rasping ladies voice at General Richardson's table – and later ran into Mrs. Bill Humphrey, of Seattle! She & his sister are taking the round trip on the Yukon. Also met a Mifs Bwoire - a school teacher from Seattle - who tells me she is going to Sunrise to invest in a placer mine! Arrived in Cordova this p.m. at supper time. Ross & I went up town - called on Dr. Chase, went to the theater - movies - & then back to the boat. Col. Steese came around & talked quite a while in a friendly way.
Diary 36, 1925 July 17	<p style="text-align: center;">17th</p> Early this morning the boat went down to the Shepherds point cannery & unloaded freight till noon - then took to the Cordova wharf. An early train took about 60 of our passengers out to Childs glacier. It returned at 2 p.m. & we have now sailed for Valdes via the Columbia glacier. <u>Mifs Sinding</u> , the singer, & I got into conversation - she is pleasant but I think rather hard boiled. Our boat gave us a fine visit to Columbia glacier. Valdez at 6 p.m. till midnight. Had a good visit with Joe Binke, Ed. Wood, Judge Love & other old Valdesans - walked the streets & took a good look at the fading old town - left harbor at midnight.
Diary 36, 1925 July 18-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> At canneries in Dryer Bay this forenoon. Have met Prof. Theodore Lyman, of Harvard - pleasant acquaintance - he has toured Alaska before - & the World, too - Gave him a letter of introduction to Richard H. Geoghegan, Fairbanks, and asked him particularly to visit him & get him to talk. At 10:30 tonight stared for Seward. <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> Arrived Seward - Met Jack Renner sent him on out to Mile 29, bought outfit & supplies \$94. ⁶⁰ . I will go

	<p>out on morning train. Attended M.E. Church, heard Dr. Snapes (Baptist) preach. Snapes, wife & daughter from Oakland, Cal. His sermon on "faith."</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>and Jack Renner - they were partners - "pardners" they call it - in 1895 when they first discovered gold on Mills Creek. They made the first locations & "took out" many thousand dollars - & spent it like most miners have done. Bob is an old frontiersman - in Utah & the plains region in 1870 - Juneau, Alaska, 1883, where he & Jack Renner became pardners.</p> <p>They came to Cook Inlet about 1889 - and to Sunrise and these creeks in 1895, when they made the first discovery on Mills Creek. They tell me the strike brought them waves of a stampede - Frank Howard (now of Fort Gibbon where he is U.S. Com., and Carpenter, who froze to death at Nome in 1901-2, were here as reporters</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>for newspapers. "Tessie Le Roy," "Hattie," Mrs. Hill and another one or two represented the mining camp women followers & dance hall, while 300 miners took out about \$400,000 in gold dust - in each year. Old cabins yet stand - a few - the most have gone the way of the flesh - while piles of rock show where the mines dug their dust. All is overgrown with grass & flowers - small cottonwood & brush - tall green grass - wild roses, columbine, blue bells & a variety of others. Two graves on the hillside - at the lower end of the lake - half a mile above the old camp - between the new road & the lake - contain the bodies of Bobs wife and child. Only bob and Jack are left!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Good sleep at the road camp & a warm heavy breakfast - I reached Bob Michaelsons cabin half a mile down stream - just above the place where the combined creeks fall in to the Canyon. Here we packed the two horses which are to carry our packs over the hill into Mills Creek proper, and up that stream to the supposed Manganese vein we are going to inspect. I left ahead of the party and have climbed up the long old trail to the summit where a sign board reads "Robert Michaelson Camp - On the Trail of Lone Some Pines, Mills Creek, Alaska," shows the old miner is sentimental as well as thrifty.</p> <p>From my seat on the trail side I can</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-July 21st -</p> <p>see the valley far off south with the new automobile road in process of building showing up clearly for miles - down to Canyon Creek.</p> <p>But the flowers along the trail are so many, so striking in their flaming colors - those called Indian</p>

	<p>pinks in my boyhood days on the wild prairies of Illinois, are white to yellow here - We crossed Juneau creek above its junction with Mills Creek, - crossed the old ditches, cuts & workings of a quarter of a century ago, and down a new long trail into Mills creek.</p> <p>Along the bottom of an old flume ditch - with masses of Columbine, roses, bluebells, snap dragon and the white umbrella shaped flowers of the</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>[missing flower name] striking us in the face and filling our every sense with beauty and pleasure. The cabin of Fred Matz, a miner of 1896, for lunch. Fred Matz is a German & a good citizen also a good gardener - fine potatoes. Walked our, horses across Bur poles with riffles - sluice box riffles, for a bridge. They have more sense than men - both good horses wise in the ways of the woods & trails. After lunch we continued up the south side of Mills Creek – old trail, overgrown with masses of flowers. Men & horses followed old ditch high on hillside while I followed old trail along the river. Many young birds. At about 11 above, Mrs. Petersens claim, I found “Whistlers” – ground hogs”. We had a duo – he would</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>whistle – one breath, and I one, & repeat at any number of times, but when I varied his single note & began on “Hail Columbia,” the unpatriotic “hog” – “boche,” got scared & ran under his rock. Saw many ptarmigan – with white & brown. Farther up the creek – above “Timberline Creek,” a great slide forced us to take to the mountainside & we climbed at least a thousand feet above the river, on the south side to get along. I was ahead hunting a trail, and on the top of the great bench, at a little stream, I came on a fresh bear sign – he had been digging roots, in the bed of a small stream. On going out on a point</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>to signal the men & horses the way to come, I heard them cry “bear, “ & make signs showing two black bear had just run out of a small bunch of timber I had just passed through on my way up, & ran only a hundred yards ahead of the horses on up the mountainside. We are camped about 2 miles below Stormy Creek on the south side of Mills Creek on the south side of Mills Creek, & have our tent up – in a willow thicket by the side of the river: a brush base, with grass on top & then our horse blankets & bedding. We had a good dinner. A beautiful sunny day – but cold tonight.</p>

Diary 36, 1925 July 21-22	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>Bob Michaelson was born in Holstein, at the mouth of the Elbe in 1846 - he is 78 years old, Cassiar miner, etc. He and Jack located the first claims in this district on July 29th 1895 - 30 years ago.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>We crossed Mills Creek this morning & came up to Stormy Creek, where I attempted to wade with big rubber boats - fell over a slippery rock & got a good wetting - by boots full. Established camp in the forks above Stormy creek, in a bunch of scrub mountain hemlock. After lunch we went hunting for the ledge of</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 22	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>Manganese iron & found it in the <u>Mills Creek Canyon</u> opposite our camp and about a mile upstream from Stormy mouth. It looks like a big body & is exposed for 500 or 600 feet, where it crosses Mill creek. We will locate it in the morning. Another beautiful sunny day - we have a good camp, and are satisfied now that we have located to place,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">“<u>Ibex Again.</u>”</p> <p>Both Renner & Michaelson swear there are ibex on Hope mountain - just west - a mile to the foot - from Hope - Say the animal is white - straight black horns, with a spike like</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 22-23	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>- a prong like an antelope - They are both acquainted - with the white sheep & the goat - for 30 years around Hope & Sunrise, and declare this is a very different animal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>We have this day located two quartz manganese iron claims with the center stake for both just above the Manganese falls - on the east side, with a general strike of the two claims from north east to South west - 3000 feet north east to south west, with center at Manganese falls, 300 feet on each side of the center. We set a big square mountain hemlock stake at the center, with high rock pile</p>
Diary 36, 1925 July 23	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> <p>or rather manganese ore pile around it - set it on the ore body - & smaller stakes and rock piles to the north east and along the common middle line, but we could not cross the Mills Creek so could not set the south west corner posts, for which we substituted directions & measurements on the location notices - of which there were two - one on each side of our big squared center post. The north east claim we called the “<u>Whistler</u>” &. the south west claim we called the “<u>Ptarmigan</u>” as we saw many of each on the claims.</p>

Diary 36, 1925 July 23	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> [Detailed sketch map of claim boundaries and natural features by Wickersham – map 1]
Diary 36, 1925 July 23	<p style="text-align: center;">23</p> [Detailed sketch map of claim boundaries and natural features by Wickersham – map 2]
Diary 36, 1925 July 24	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> A glorious sun rising in the mountains. The sky is clear - not a cloud, and the sun came round the great peak on the south side of Stormy Creek & woke us early. Its a fine warm day for the trip home. We left our camp at 9 ³⁰ , went across Stormy Creek on snow glacier - and on down to Timberline Creek, where we crossed Mills Creek on the horses - Found young man by the name of Guinn here prospecting south side of Mills. He says its his third year - he is looking for a high
Diary 36, 1925 July 24	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> pay streak on the left (south) limit of Mills Creek, but so far without success. He had dinner (lunch) with us. I gave him some cigarettes, matches, etc. We began our trail downward in Schmeezer's ditch - He worked ten years - alone - on this high ditch, & finally quit. It comes down within half a mile of the mouth of Juneau creek - 200 or 300 feet above Mills creek, when he quit. Waded today through flowers - above Stormy - in Manganese valley. There are miles of pansies, and Lupine & other beautiful flowers - by the hundreds of acres. At Matz cabin & crossed the
Diary 36, 1925 July 24	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> pole bridge in safety again. Matz tells us Gus Borgin was here & left yesterday. He is considering buying Mat's claims - after 29 years Matz is willing to sell - for \$2500. ⁰⁰ ! He has a fine garden - & lives in peace and happiness with "Stub" his big sled dog. Over the bench between Mills & Juneau creeks - and then I walked the old miners ditch by which Michaelson takes - or rather took - water high over his gravel benches for work. This big ditch is now broken and dry, and no longer used. It is filled with grass, head high, and with columbine, Scotch blue bells
Diary 36, 1925 July 24	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> and other flaming colored flowers and suggest the sympathy of nature at the near approach of the last days of this first pioneer miner of this once live camp - a pioneer of 30 years hard work on these old worked out claims, ditches etc. He is now 78 - nearly 80 years old, but as full of hope as a boy of 20. He is confident that if he can only get water on his workings the yellow gold will fill his sluice boxes as in years gone by. Hope supports prospectors and miners - who are

	<p>always rich - in anticipation, if in no other way. Have reached Michaelsons cabin ahead of the horses & men.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 25-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Staid all night at the road camp - and will remain here this morning - the auto will go down to "29" this afternoon. Road camp auto brought us down to Mile 29 - or Moose Pass station this afternoon - changed my clothes & left my old suit to be patched & sent back to Michaelson. On train to Seward - Van Gilder Hotel - bathe, dinner & bed. -27th -</p> <p>Capt. Whitney, U.S. Inspector Boilers & Hulls, is here. He has chrome claims at Red Mt - after consultation with him I have concluded not to send Renner there - I will go home, and take that matter up at a better time - after I have more information. The steamship</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">27</p> <p>"Northwestern" ought to have gone yesterday I if so I would have gone home on her. But today Jack McCord insists I stay over to assist him in securing a settlement & compromise with Gray and Balderston, and I have consented to do so. Send letter to Debbie with check for \$100. and letter to Morton with \$75. & will stay till next Sunday. -28th -</p> <p>Was at Chamber of Commerce dinner - Evarts, & others spoke briefly - so did I. Went out with Ray for auto ride to the Hatchery, etc. <u>Bryan is dead.</u> Went to the movies - Am reading Record in <u>DeHone v Gordon</u> - for Ray.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 28-29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>I told Mr. Evarts - writer for Saturday Evening Post, about Jack Renner's claim that there were Ibex on the mountain near Hope & induced him to talk to Jack. I got them together at Jack McCord's office, and Evarts seemed to take great interest in the matter, and engaged Jack to go with him to Hope to see if there was really such an animal there. -29th -</p> <p>Spent the day with McCord & Ray examining into the title to the Ray and Balderston claims on Bear Creek Dome, in the east field at Cold Bay. Will probably finish tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Tried to get accommodations on the "Admiral Evans" tonight for Juneau, but a large excursion party from the interior came in & took every berth & I can only get steerage - so I'll wait till Sunday. Put in the day with McCord, in conference with Ray and Balderston, in attempting to arrange terms for purchase by McCord of two oil claims. It seems tonight as if the trade will be made in which event I will have to attend to a contest over an assignment</p>

	in the land office. Its a fight anyway for the claims expire in March, 1926.
Diary 36, 1925 July 30	30 [clipping] SEWARD DAILY GATEWAY JULY 30, 1925 A DIFFERENCE IN OPINIONS In yesterday's issue of the Gateway the opinions of two men were given as to the development of Alaska by the government railroad. Congressman Free of California said the road started nowhere and ended nowhere, and in the fulness of his wisdom elaborated on how much better roads and trails would have been, forgetting apparently that roads and trails with no place to go would be as useless as he claims the railroad is. On the other hand we have the statement of James Wickersham, former delegate to congress from Alaska, former judge of the Territory, and a man who is perhaps better posted on the development of Alaska, its resources and its needs than any other living man. Mr. Wickersham declares the railroad is developing the country at a rapid rate and sees much improvement in conditions here since his last trip north. His words of confidence and optimism are refreshing when one considers the different brands of wisdom expressed by two men whose judgment is widely divergent. Congressman Free sees the territory through the eyes of an outsider, with small businesses, squalor and little to induce immigration save the scenery and fish. Judge Wickersham looks at the Territory through the eyes of a pioneer, seeing the vast possibilities extended in case development is allowed to proceed unchecked and unhampered by government regulations under the guise of conservation. He knows that an empire in the making lies dormant awaiting the magic touch of capital to transform it into a veritable treasure house for the nation. He knows the difference between travel by dogsled and by automobile, and realizes that Alaska is forging ahead because he has the knowledge of comparison between past and present whereas Congressman Free sees things as they are at the present time and has no knowledge of conditions in the past. Transportation in Alaska is as cheap as it can be made until more tonnage is provided. It may be true that each family in Alaska costs the government \$3000, but it must be remembered that ninety per cent of the cost comes from useless bureaus and useless officials, whose interest in the Territory extends as far as their salary and no farther.

	<p>Alaska today is as California was in 1870. It has the advantage of modern improvements and modern transportation, but lacks the population of California at that period. The Territory has shown that it can support a population of a million or more in comfort, but it must have an opportunity to open its resources and provide jobs for these millions.</p> <p>Alaska seen through the eyes of a visitor is an object of curiosity and commiseration. Seen through the eyes of an Alaskan it is Home.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUDGE WICKERSHAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH</p> <p>James Wickersham of Juneau, former Alaska delegate to congress, who has been in this district on business matters for the last two weeks, expects to secure reservations on the Admiral Watson, southbound, which is scheduled to arrive in port at one o'clock in the morning.</p> <p>The Gateway is one of my feudist enemies - he thinks so, anyway: The foregoing is interesting for that reason. I am glad, however, he has enough manhood to stand by the interest of the Territory.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 July 31- August 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Worked all day on contract between McCord & Roy & Balderston for the sale of their two oil claims on the Bear Creek Dome to McCord. Have reservation on "Alaska" for Sunday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-August 1st-</p> <p>Worked all day again on contract between McCord & Roy Balderston. Think it is all agreed on tonight - McCord paid me \$200, and I am to charge a reasonable fee. The SS. Alaska is in the harbor & I will go home tomorrow. Hal Everts, writer, thinks he will go to Hope Mt, with Jack Renner to hunt for <u>lbex!</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 August 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Aug. 2nd -</p> <p>After much wrangling on part of Balderston, got agreement between McCord & B. and Roy - and made final draft of contract. Mrs. Chase, Judge Richies stenographer - made copies & extras. My boat - the "Alaska" - Capt. Gus Nord, is in the harbor & I have my ticket to go home. McCord & Party will go to the westward - to Kodiak, where Jack is beginning the location of a ranch on the <u>Sitkadalik Is.</u> While his surveyors will go to the oil fields to work.</p> <p>Go on board the Alaska tonight for fear she may start on her trip southward before morning. Have enjoyed my visit to Seward.</p>

Diary 36, 1925 August 3	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd-</p> Still at wharf this morning. Soon as I had breakfast went to Rays office & began hustling to get the contracts with Ray & Balderston signed up. Read them over with Ray & got them signed by Ray, Balderston & McCord - <u>Am pleased to have the job done before I leave!</u> The "Alaska" left Seward at 11 a.m. Ocean smooth as a lake - Horace leach, Cordova, on board & many other of my friends. I have a good room - No 10. alone. A stranger, who is said to be a "writer" for Hearsts, and an I.W.W.
Diary 36, 1925 August 3	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> crank from Anchorage "jumped" me tonight - by innuendo - & denounced Alaskan politicians etc. I kept still and let them rant. The "writer" declared that all Congressmen were dishonest & said he "knew", because he had "bribed" bought & paid for" certain officials in franchise matters etc. wherat he was cricicised severely by others present for such criminal activities. These two men profess to be friends of Congressman Free of California, who is just now putting his interviews into the bipartisan press, the Seward Gateway, Cordova Times, Juneau Empire & Ketchikan Chronicle, in aid of the Demo-Rep. Cannery interests.
Diary 36, 1925 August 4	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th-</p> In Valdes this afternoon - Saw Duggan. Mrs. Sutherland came aboard "Alaska." At Cordova tonight - political talks with Dr. Chase, McCane & Dr. They have written strong letter of criticism against Congressman Frees interviews & will send it to Paul for publication in his Fisherman etc. They intend to publish a pamphlet in answer to his attacks & will attempt to get a " <u>Back Fire</u> " in his own district. I was in consultation with them and suggested to them the necessity of getting the Cordova Fishermens Union to sign the letter, & sending it to the Democratic papers in Frees district.
Diary 36, 1925 August 5-6	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> Across the "briny" from Hinchinbrook to Cape Spencer - fine weather. <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> Reached Juneau before noon today. Office in good shape. Debbie well. To work at once on correspondence. <u>Received package containing R.H. Geoghegans translation of Father Veniaminoff's "Vocabulary of the Aleutian language as spoken on the Fox islands", 1846, also, "Words in the upper Tanana Dialect, gathered by James J. Geoghegan, 1904-6, also vocabulary Aleutian words, comparing Veniaminoff & Zakharof, also translation of part of Brasseur de Bourbourg's Yucatan etc. - for my collection of</u>

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Diary 36, 1925 August 7-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-7-</p> <p>Got the case of McHugh v Alaska SS Co. settled up today & money paid to McHugh, also my expenses & fees. Business good in the office. <u>Raining.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8-</p> <p>In office as usual. Work in Court.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9-</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Sunday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Drawing Answer in Matheson Estate, & also Amended Complaint in case of Matheson - Grant v National Surety Co.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Finished pleadings in Matheson cases. Harry going to Petersburg.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Lockie McKinnon has spent all his money on building Flats - and I am now obliged to form a corporation <u>McKinnon Investment Co.</u> so as to enable him to issue bonds to complete his buildings. Prepared Articles of Corporation today for him. Morton goes to Petersburg tonight to gather the evidence in the matter of the Hogue estate. Mrs. H. & her new husband both drowned a few days ago. They think he killed her & then threw himself overboard & drowned. Sent my "<u>Alaskan Nomenclature</u>" article to the <u>American Mercury Editors.</u></p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Working on McKinnon Inv. Co. matter. Am having copy of my photos of original receipt Baron Stoekcl, Russian Ambassador gave for \$7,200,000 pd. for Alaska, frame, with copy of warrant etc. for the Museum - will present to the Museum - Father Kashaveroff has promised to get me a set of the Russian schoolbooks in use in Alaska before the Purchase. Morton is gone to Petersburg on business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14-</p> <p>Have written a Prospectus for McKinnon Investment Co. to enable them to secure funds to complete the McKinnon Apartments. Being printed by the Empire office.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 15	<p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>McKinnon's prospectus pleases him & also Behrends, who will act as the Trustee for his bond issue = \$40,000.⁰⁰</p> <p>Mr. Wangensteen, of Auster, Auster & Wangensteen, of Chisolm, Minnesota, attorney for Tuppela's niece, is here and Lang Cobb and W- and I have been conferring on settlement of case,</p>

	<p>so as to secure approval of John H. Cobb's act. & Lang's and his discharge: Looks agreeable. My old Mining friend, the painter Ross, who went to 40 Mile in 1888, and to Fairbanks in 1903, is much interested just now in Montana Creek, 15 miles north of Juneau, & I have consented that he may located 2 placer claims for me. I am to do assest. work only.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 16-17	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Spent the day (Sunday) with Debbie at John B. Marshalls ranch & fox farm near Mendenhall glacier. A beautiful day & the Garmicks and Skuse families also present. Enjoyed the sunshine, trees, & beautiful mountain scenery.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Harry F. Morton back last night from Petersburg. He got the case of Haugen v Green <u>settled</u> - injury to Haugen child by Greens automobile - also much evidence in U.S. v Adams, and a basis for settlement of Hogue estate with Cornelius - No discovery yet of bodies of Mrs. Hogue-Risce or Risce, who were drowned some time ago, while drunk - from Risce's boat in Wrangell Narrows.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 17-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th – continued</p> <p>Articles of Incorporation of McKinnon Inv. Co. filed today - meeting for organization completed & minutes written up etc. Busy in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Busy as usual in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Bought 20 acres of Soldiers' Additional Hd. scrip today and will take up Lot 6, Sec. 35. Tp. 6. 13 W. - 19.79 acres on Homer Spit, Kachemak Bay - with it. Employed Frank Boyle to attend to the matter for me. It cost me a 22⁵⁰ per acre. I shall begin a townsite there - it looks like a good spot for a town for opening country north of that great bay.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Busy in the office – as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Since I attempted to convince the Sec. of the Navy and the Sec. of the Interior, in my letters in 1921 - June, that Kachemak Bay was the proper and best harbor on the coasts of Alaska for a Naval Base, I have been deeply interested in the region. I sought then to get the Sec. of the Interior to withdraw the Homer spit and some lands on the north shore of the bay adjoining the sandspit and lay out an ideal town site, and sell the lots for what the surveys and the government price of the land would amount to - and sought to induce the</p>
Diary 36, 1925 August 21	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>Sec-of the Navy to locate the North Pacific Naval Base there -but did not succeed - on account, I</p>

	<p>think of the Oil & other Scandals just then coming on. However there have been such examinations as to the base etc. made, but the Navy threw all its power to Hawaii - Pear Harbor - and the Alaskan idea has been neglected - if not abandoned. I also urged Genl. Goethals and his New York friends to take over the Govt. Ry. & utilize Kachemak Bay as a terminal, but as this would necessitate the building of 150 miles of additional railroad they declined to take up the project. Now, I am determined to secure some property on the sand spit, and find there as one lot - Lot 4. Sec. 35. containing 19.79 acres</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 August 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21</p> <p>adjoining but seemingly not included in the Crittenden Homestead. I have made arrangements to take it with Soldiers additional Hd. Scrip - provided it is vacant. Have had Frank Boyle telegraph to the U.S. Land Office, Anchorage inquiring if it is vacant, and if it is he will attend to securing it for me. If I could be assured of enough legal - law business there I should not hesitate to move out there & reside, for it is a much better climate than that at Juneau, and a much more agreeable place of residence from every other point of view. Anyway I will secure a basis of property there!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 August 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Argued motion in case of Winn v Cobb etc. before Judge Reed - made a statement of intention to file Act, for Lang Cobb & ask for accounting etc. Lang & Wangenstein are over examining property at Chichagoff island. Busy in office – “<u>Pathfinder</u>” for July has first Chapter on “<u>Newspapers</u>.” Am assisting McKinnons to start their McKinnon Investment Co. off in good shape. Their building is going up nicely and will be one of the finest looking apartment houses in Alaska. I am anxious to get them in good shape with the project.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 August 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Sunday: The SS. Queen in at midnight. While she was at the Wharf at Ketchikan a bootlegger brought a package on board & placed it in a vacant stateroom. Marshal Beaumont waited till he went ashore and then went to the room and transferred the package to his own room. It contained 12 quarts of Whisky! Knowing he had been seen Beaumont told the story & the Captain demanded that he turn over the liquor B. refused, the Captain sent the Ships officers to his room & seized it, & turned it in to the Customs officers at Wrangell. The story is that Beaumont was kept under arrest. Liquor turned over to Shoup, Dist. Atty. and there is much talk - but little action.</p>

Diary 36, 1925 August 24	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> My 68th Birthday! I bought 20 acres of Soldiers Add. Hd. Scrip from John F. Mullen today & will take 20 acres of vacant land on the Homer sand spit, Kachemak Bay, where I hope to live long enough to see the first beginning of the metropolis of Alaska. - anyway a good town outlet for the Kenai Peninsula farming country. Its a fine spot - a good harbor, and surrounded by great natural and undeveloped resources. If I get the Lamb Homestead I hope to buy other land adjoining it & start a good farm & home there - <u>where I want to reside!</u>
Diary 36, 1925 August 25-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> Am busy drawing Deed of Trust to enable the McKinnon Inv. Co. to issue its bonds for \$40,000. and am greatly interested in the work. Everybody today around the office busy. <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> Same as yesterday. <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> Same as yesterday - work in office. Have also prepared a copy of Baranof's Invocation "Ode" chanted at dedication of Redoubt St Mikhail (Old Sitka) & short statement of historical facts & will sent the article to Sunset. Am waiting for copy photograph of Baranofs - cut.
Diary 36, 1925 August 28-29	<p style="text-align: center;">-28-</p> Same as usual in the office. <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> Have this day received from my friend Ed. Pfaffle, from Golovin, a nice clean copy of the "Songs of the Neukluk," printed at Council City, 1912, authors are Ewen McLennan and Charles Wilbert Snow, 30 pages, well bound, & interesting. It is filled with poetry of pioneer days - of wassails & pirate doins of the hangers on around the hootch mills of Council and Nome. Its the first copy I've been able to get and I add it to my collection as a typical book of Alaskan poetic humor!
Diary 36, 1925 August 29	<p style="text-align: center;">29th continued.</p> Got Lang Cobb to make his <u>final report</u> - to date, in the Trust Estate of John Tuppela, insane: Wangenstein of Austin, Austin, & Wangenstein, atty. from Chisholm, Minn. to accept service for two other cestis que trust so as to give court jurisdiction. Wangenstein left for Minn. on boat tonight - without appearing in the case , <u>otherwise</u> , he is playing a shrewd game. He got an affidavit from Valentine, however, which aids very much in supporting our view that the Deed of Trust is good & obtained without fraud. <u>Also</u> recd. letter from John Frame saying he is now in Seattle, & Alaskan appointments not

<p>Diary 36, 1925 August 29-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">29</p> <p>yet agreed on in Washington. -30th –</p> <p>Letter from Frame says Sutherland is coming in two weeks to make a tour of the Territory - campaigning for next spring primary election for his renomination! Its time!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Busy in office preparing pleadings in Cobb cases & serving copies & also in case of Monge v Hidden Inlet Cannery Co. case. The Empire has long extract from Congressman Free's speeches in Congressman Hadleys district, calling for "<u>pull up the rails and make a highway of the Alaska railroad!</u>"</p>
	<p>[loose paper scrap saying] Oil Admiralty. June 3, 1925 Mike Sullivan was in office today for copies of oil location notice & got them Admirally.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">September 1st</p> <p>I have just completed my dedication of my Mss. "<u>Mount McKinley and the Yukon.</u>" "<u>To the Pioneers of the Yukon!</u>"</p> <p>Who first explored the Kwikpak wide, Who floated down wild Pelly's tide, Who built fur posts for Indian trade, And who brought the Book to Yukon glade.</p> <p>Who blazed the trail o'er Dyea divide, Who built their rafts on Lindeman's side, Who worked the Stewart's bars awhile, And found the gold on the Forty Mile.</p> <p>Who mined at Circle, and Klondike creeks, Who camped at Mute, 'neath Anvil's peaks, Who founded Fairbanks, opened its mines, And prospected where the Iditarod twines.</p> <p>Who built its towns, its roads and trails, Who planned its railroad and laid their rails, Who guide in council, creating homes, And in laying a State's foundation stones.</p> <p>This may not be very fine poetry, but its good sentiment, and that's the basis of all good poetry.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 2nd -</p> <p>Spent the forenoon trying to get two cases to trail - but in vain. This afternoon Morton & I read proof between Mss. & cards on Bibliography of Alaska.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-Sept. 3rd -</p> <p>Spent the day in trying case before Justice of Peace, Paine, - case of Monge v Hidden Inlet Canning Co. - hotly contested before jury & we were beaten - Comeau, Pres. Co, has authorized</p>

	<p>us to appeal. Harry Morton tells me Valentine has a long bill - including his alleged political contributions to my campaign - against me, & threatens to sue me!!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 4-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Purchased Ten (10) One Hundred (\$100) dollar Bonds of the McKinnon Investment Co of Juneau today. Paid Behrends \$1000, cash for the same - the draw 8%.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Making an effort to settle the Cobb - Tuppela matters with Roden & Winn. Am to have meeting, again, tomorrow in my office, with them & Lang Cobb, and it may be we can get it settled.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p><u>Meeting today (Sunday), at my office - Roden, Winn & Lang Cobb, - we agreed on a plan of settling the Tuppela-Cobb cases & will act in some respects together.</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 7-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Labor Day - a holiday when most men loaf - but which I spent in the office at work on a study of the geologic evidences of the rising and subsidence of the earths surface around Bering sea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Worked in office as usual. Ann. Meeting McKinnon Inv. Co. in office. Lang Cobb paid me \$946.96 in full to date for services in Tuppela cases. <u>Studying Bering Strait Isthmus data.</u> Am reading Thompsons Elements of Science. Mr. Padden from Bristol Bay in the office for a visit and friendly talk.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 9-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Lang Cobb paid me \$947.95 bal. due on Tuppela cases.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - My old friend, Dr. E.M. Goddard, suffering from a stroke, was brought to the Hospital last night from Sitka. It is not necessarily a fatal case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Attending to belated correspondence. Wrote letter to Geoghegan - sent him Two hundred (\$200) dollars, compensation for assisting in Russian section of Alaskan Bibliography. Also sent in his application for admission to the Linguistic Society of America & paid the fee.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 September 12-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. McKinnon Inv. Co. bonds came & are being signed in my office, & will be ready for delivery to purchasers Monday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Lockie McKinnon & son finished signing their</p>

	<p>bonds \$40,000.00 and they will be ready to deliver to purchasers tomorrow. <u>I am carefully studying the geological and other evidences of the outline of the Bering Sea Land Bridge which once connected Asia and America and preparing a map of its boundaries - an interesting study.</u></p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 14-19	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>Working in office. Morton and I are reading the Bibliographical manuscript with the cards, looking for mistakes & duplications.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> <p>Same as yesterday - proofreading the Ms. of Bibliography of Alaska, with the index card system from which the Ms. was constructed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 20-21	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>The “Fair” has been going since Wednesday a small amount of ladies work, a few rabbits and some foxes, a sack or so of potatoes - onions etc. and a small display of flowers, and a huge noise – “Chances” on an automobile, a boat, and other forms of gambling, - a blare of light and music, a thousand Indians & half as many Whites, - thats the “Fair.”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st-</p> <p>Dan Sutherland came to Juneau from Washington - arrived on boat today. He came to see me - nothing new. He is going on to the westward, and is evidently engaged in “building up his fences.” Working on Biblio. with Morton today.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 22-23	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd –</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p>Dan was in tonight & I had a long talk with him. He is not sure of any of the Alaska appointments. Seems to have no influence except as he is able to produce the testimony in opposition of some of the candidates whom the Dept. of Justice favors, and so far he has no results from that source.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd-</p> <p>Nye, of Skagway, came in & offers to employ me to assist in securing construction of the wagon road from Skagway to the Summit. Offers to pay me \$1000. retainer & more if successful. Will call again tomorrow.</p> <p>McKinnon matters giving us trouble for money.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 24-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>Dr. Goddard's stroke is serious and he may never recover his mind - Mrs. G. is also breaking down -</p>

	<p>too bad. Charles Nye, of Skagway, paid me \$1000.⁰⁰ on act. & contract for balance of \$3000.⁰⁰ when two miles of the road is completed from west end [The two miles will give Nye access to the power site he wishes to improve for electric light purposes]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Debbies Birthday - gave her check for \$100. to buy a dress for birthday present. Conference with Road Supt. about Nyes project. Not overly enthusiastic:</p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 26	<p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. I am engaged in preparing an outline Map & Statement of the Value of the region from Taku river, via Juneau, Auk, Berners Bay, & thence on to Skagway - the Map will show the location of an Alaska-British Columbia-Yukon Highway, around that way & thence to Atlin and White Horse. Nye had a visit with the Juneau Chamber of Commerce yesterday and talked the Highway to them & got them interested & at work. I will make my statement of the Highway with Descriptive Statistical - a regular Boosters - Promoters Report.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 September 27- October 1	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Sunday - a fine sunny Day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Working with Morton reading proof between cards and Ms. on catalogue of books, Alaskana - Will compete tomorrow & <u>go to work on data for highway!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday: Also working on case of Tuppela v Cobb, - to be argued before Judge Reid on Thursday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Octo 1st-</p> <p>Case of Tuppela v Cobbs - Accounts postponed for a week by Faulkner. We were ready - but it went over.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 October 2-4	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Working on data – maps, statistics, etc. for Prospectus for Alaska, British Columbia and Yukon International Highway.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - Argued case of Matheson Estate before Judge Reed. I bought another \$1000.00 of the bonds of the McKinnon Investment Co. today - <u>face and accrued interest.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Spent the day in the office pouring over "<u>Mount McKinley & the Yukon</u>" Mss. Its an interesting study to me. We had dinner with the McKinnons – Dr. & Mrs.</p>

	Goddard, Mrs. Botsford, Dorothy Goddard. An excellent dinner & good visit.
Diary 36, 1925 October 5	-5 th - As usual. - except we began, today, to number the titles in the Bibliography and to prepare index cards. I will begin numbering the privately printed books ahead of the U.S. Pub. Docs. We Began to number the books in the head of Adventure, and will give the number 1, to the first item and to its card. Cards and titles will be given a number, and each index card will carry the number of the title as it is indexed - and I hope in that way to establish a permanent member for each item of Alaskan bibliography so it may be found by that number for all time!
Diary 36, 1925 October 6	-6 th - As yesterday - numbering the titles in the Bibliography and making cards for <u>Authors Index</u> . We may have to broaden the index later but just now I am confining it to an index of the Authors, <u>with a citation to the number of the title</u> . Harry on indexing while I am looking after the Cobb case for tomorrows court, and a new case for damage caused by drunken persons running over a man & killing him while they were drunk. Am considering sueing Rudy who sold them the liquor, in violation of the Volstead Act, etc.
Diary 36, 1925 October 7-8	-7 th - Working on maps etc. data for use in Prospectus in aid of Appropriations to build the <u>Alaska, British Columbia and Yukon International Highway</u> . Trial of final Accounts of J.H. Cobb and E. Lang Cobb. Trustees John Tuppela before Judge Reed - continued till tomorrow. -8 th - Spent the day in trying the case of Cobb Accounts in the Tuppela Trust Estate. The Court is against us & will give a judgment against us - largely owing to our trusting Henry Rodens oral agreement of fair treatment, etc. which he made with us - <u>and then forgot!</u> One on me - but not again.
Diary 36, 1925 October 9-10	-9 th - Working in the office as usual. I will bring a suit against Rudy & wife for damages for causing the death of James John, an Indian, by furnishing liquor to Ed. Keegan, Tom. Foote, Rose Manning and Mary Manning, who got drunk and ran over the Indian & killed him. The case is the first one brought under the National Prohibition Act for such damages. -10- Will go to Ketchikan next week on the "Admiral

	Rogers" to attend court. Drew complaint today in case of John v Rudy- for causing death - through selling liquor to reckless drivers etc. intoxication.
Diary 36, 1925 October 11-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>A rainy Sunday. We are packing and arranging our furniture & fixtures for the winter. We leave trunks full of things Debbie uses, and will give up one room, and I will keep the corner room on the 5th floor of the Zynda Hotel for the winter. Debbie will go to Ketchikan with me on Wednesday, and as soon as I can get away from court then I will go with her to Seattle. From there she will go to Los Angeles, Cal. after visiting a week or so with friends. I will remain in Seattle for two weeks on business and then come back to Juneau & the rooms for the winter. Darrell will meet her in S.F. where she will visit a week before L.A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Working in office as usual. Getting affairs ready for my trip to Ketchikan and Seattle. Have just had Rudy Complaint signed & case filed in court. Its an interesting suit for damage based on Volstead Act – giving right of action against sellers of liquor – for damages caused by drink man.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 October 13-14	<p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Paying bills & ready to go tonight on SS. "Yukon" to Ketchikan. Letters coming to office addressed to F.C. Dougherty, Pulp man - hope he is coming. Loaded with McKinnon Apts. data for Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Left Juneau this morning at 4 a.m. on SS. "Yukon" for Ketchikan and Seattle. Bishop Rowe, Capt. Louis Lane, Pat Kenealey [?], Evarts, the Saturday Evening Post writer, Jack Renner, Billy James & many of my old time friends & acquaintances on board. Steamer has to go around Cape Decision. Foggy tonight & boat under slow bell & blowing whistle. Had a long visit with Evarts. he examined my Ms. "Alaskan," surprised at the amount of Alaskan publications. Wrangell at midnight.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 October 15	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Fog so dense our boat hardly moved & blew the fog whistle continuously - Had a good visit with Billy James the discoverer of the Shushana diggings. Billy went into that locality as early as 1904-6, with his wife & camped around Nebesna & White traveled back & forward from Dawson into that region - finally found it – and the stampede resulted. Billy is still working his claims & making good wages & laying up money. Also long talk with Pat Kinnalley - no, his name is spelled "<u>Kinnaley</u>" Pat is nearly 60 - he was born in</p>

	<p>Holt C. Nebraska in Aug. 1867, came to Pacific coast in 1886, to Alaska with a fishing outfit in 1886 - then to Treadwell - labor troubles there in 1887 - and he and his "pardner" Jack Gregor started for the Yukon. Went over Dyea Pass that summer and down the Yukon. Found good bar diggings midway down the Hootalinqua river - they took out \$3200. in 15 days - & went onto Forty Mile, when they reached Selkirk, Jack McQuesten, Mayo & Harper were there - with a store & trading, but went on to 40 Mile that fall & started store. Pat & Jack remained at 40 Mile for 5 years - were at Indian village - "12 Mile" he called it in 1894 - prospected on Birch Creek & located first claims on</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">15</p> <p>Mastodon - "<u>Discovery claim</u>" June 15th 1894. They worked Birch through Dawson excitement - made plenty money. Jack Gregor lived with Emma Kelly who spent his money etc. Jack died in Arizona - while prospecting there in Feb-1907. This is Pats second trip outside since 1887, - his first trip out was in 1898, and he remained "out" for a month; but says he intends to stay "out" this trip for <u>Two months!</u> Pat says Pitka <u>did not</u> assist them - but others - in locating Birch creek. Says Barney Hill started Jack McQuestens store at "Twelve Mile" above Circle & removed it to Circle in 1895. Says Pitka and Surreca = Surreka, were both "<u>common everyday Indians,</u>" & had Indian families & a village at "Twelve Mile" above Circle, where they lived.</p> <p>George Snow started Theater in Circle in 1895. "Snow Theater," Byron Olsen, now running Zynda Hotel, Juneau, where I live, was Snows leading man etc.</p> <p>Jim Christianson, Chris Harrington, Frank Myers, Harry Lewis, and Dick McArthur, early prospectors on Birch with Pat & Jack Gregor. Pat prospected on Deadwood Creek, Birch, but found nothing - next prospector struck it rich on same claim - only a few feet away.</p> <p>We reach Ketchikan this afternoon & have rooms at Ingersoll Hotel.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Attended opening court & trials today. Grand jury tomorrow. Two of my cases postponed until next term by consent - Hummel & Johnson lien cases. Attended Pioneer Lodge Old Days: at Pioneer Hall - roulette, black Jack etc. At one table dealing was the "<u>Bald Faced Kid,</u>" as he was known in Nome 25 years ago, when he dealt game at the 2nd Class Saloon, <u>Dancing.</u> I went with Senator Hunt.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Advised by Shoup that Adams will be indicted - telegraphed for Morton and witnessed to come on</p>

	<p>first boat - also give notice taking depositions Murphy in the case of Hunter v Wagner.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 18-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Alaska Day. Rainy Sunday. Boats tomorrow from both North & South.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Waiting for SS. <u>Watson</u>, which will bring Morton & the witnesses in Adams Case. Nothing yet in that case. Shoup told me he would not have indictment till the Watson & his witnesses reached here. "Rogers" in from north with mail - the "Watson" probably in the morning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>The "Watson" in early this morning. Harry Morton & my witnesses in the Adams case came - but no indictment yet - think I expect it to be returned tomorrow.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20th continued-</p> <p>Took testimony of Dr. Shurick witness in the Kalkuis divorce case this afternoon - will finish case tomorrow. Fred Harris of Anchorage came on "<u>Watson</u>" in the matter of his mining ground on the Kuskutan river - west side of Cook Inlet, - maps, samples, etc. which I an to take to Seattle - also data for organization of corporation for him. He told me some interesting data about how beaver cut large trees - four beaver hanging head downwards on side of tree, cutting the Kerf downward - four below cutting upward, while the "boss" walks around the tree chattering orders! Fred is an old Cook Inlet hunter - he told me he has seen the animals that</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>Jack Renner called "ibex" - on the Hope mountains. Fred says they are not ibex - but old, overgrown goats, <u>and that they have sometimes two or three prongs on their horns!</u> When Jack Renner mentioned the same fact to Hal. G. Evarts, the Saturday Evening Post man - he winked at me - to mean that <u>that</u> settled the ibex story, - for the ibex has no prong on its horn - <u>but neither has a goat!</u> Harris mentioned the prong - without knowing that Renner had also mentioned it - and to that extent corroborated Renner. And now I <u>am</u> interested to know what animal it is then with a pronged horn. I</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20</p> <p>shall write to Evarts about this matter - and give him Harris' story!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Business in court slow - but we got one case tried & ended today, - the Kalkins case. Busy getting witnesses & data ready for defense of Adams. Wrote letter to Hal. G. Evarts, at Hutchinson,</p>

	<p>Kansas, about Harris' pronghorned goat! Also one to Chas. G. Flory, District Forester, in support of Alaska, British Columbia and Yukon Territory International highway! He will pass here tomorrow on "<u>Northwestern</u>," going to Denver, Col. to attend meeting of Forestry Bureau officials - on road building.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 22-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd –</p> <p>Waiting for Grand Jury to indict Adams. Have telegraphed Dr. Rogers to come as we must have him in the trial. Debbie down with cold.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd –</p> <p>Indictment returned against Adams. Arraigned - plead tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>Entered plea of <u>Not Guilty</u> for Adams. Other business going well. Harry is here assisting me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Sunday. Adams case set yesterday for trial tomorrow. Morton & I have gone over the facts today with the Adams, Dr. Rogers & other witnesses. Talk with Fred Harris about Kuskutan mines.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 26-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>All day in trail of U.S. v Adams. Harry Morton assisting me, & I let him examine & cross examine witnesses while I watched the making of the record.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th –</p> <p><u>Our 45th Anniversary - married in Rochester, Ill, Oct. 27, 1880.</u></p> <p>Had the Forest J. Hunts to dinner. Finished trial of John Adams - Verdict of <u>Not Guilty. Good.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Got all my business - court affairs - settled, accounts stated & paid and we will go south on the SS. Alaska tonight. Left Ketchikan at 9 p.m. for Seattle. Mr. & Mrs. Walsten G. Smith & also Ralph Merrill on board.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 October 29-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th –</p> <p>Enroute to Seattle on "Alaska." Only a few people on board we know. Good weather & pleasant rooms.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th –</p> <p>Beautiful day on the water - will reach Seattle some time late tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st-</p> <p>We reached Seattle this morning at 2 a.m. and came to Frye Hotel - Room 902 - fine day - Slept late - bought a new light weight overcoat - Jennie and Helen are in Seattle - at Mrs. Boyles. Debbie is tired and worn out. Called & had talk with Chas.</p>

	A. Garfield, in office Secretary Chamber of Commerce about Lockie McKinnons bonds also about Skagway - B.C. road.
Diary 36, 1925 November 1-2	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Sunday</u>, Nov. 1, 1925. <u>Sunday</u>, Nov. 1, 1925.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEATTLE POST INTELLIGE ALASKA ROAD TO PAY WAY IN 5 YEARS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Juneau Attorney Declares Line Will Be Self-Supporting Within One-Half Decade</p> <p>Alaska's government railroad will be self-supporting in five years, in the opinion of James Wickersham, Juneau attorney, who as territorial delegate to congress fathered the bill passed March 10, 1914, which resulted in the construction of the road.</p> <p>"This result is inevitable," he declared yesterday at the Frye Hotel. "Growth of population and business is reducing the deficit every year, and at the present rate of reduction, I look to see no deficit, possibly even a profit, by the year 1930."</p> <p>PRAISES MANAGER</p> <p>Part Credit for the improvement in the condition of the road is due to its present manager, Noel Smith, Wickersham believes. "Smith, who is a first-class railroader, is cutting down overhead and building up business at every turn," he declared.</p> <p>Wickersham had only scorn for the recently expressed view of Congressman Free of California, who declared the road's condition was so precarious that the government's only way to escape was to tear up the rails. "Free could have said the same thing of many United States railroads in their early days," he declared.</p> <p>\$500,000 DEFICIT</p> <p>The road's annual deficit at present is about \$500,000 a year, Wickersham states. "This money is an investment which will be returned manyfold in years to come," he said.</p> <p>Wickersham, who in addition to serving as territorial delegate to congress has also filled the office of federal judge at Juneau, believes general business conditions throughout the country are rapidly improving. "The towns are filling up, our schools have more pupils than for several years, and such industries as mining and fishing are undergoing rapid advancement," he stated.</p> <p>Following a two weeks' stay in Seattle, Wickersham will return to Juneau and resume the practice of law.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-Nov. 2nd -</p>

	<p>Debbie became sick last night & I called the Doctor M. S. Jared, M.D. He has seen her twice today and tonight she is better - its the result of a cold - and settled in her stomach & bowels.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 2-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Nov. 2 – continued.</p> <p>Saw Garfield, asst. sec. Seattle Cham. of Commerce today, about McKinnon bonds, & especially about the Alaska British Columbia & Yukon Highway. Mr. Maine, Bond Dept. Dexter Horton Nat. Bank made suggestions about McKinnon loan, & I am to see the parties he named tomorrow. Debbie is better tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Had a conference with W.D. Comer, 1222 Second Ave. about the McKinnon bonds - am to go again as soon as I get photograph of the Apts. probably next Sunday's boat. Cut coupons & deposited in bank</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p> <p>Debbie is still sick and had the Doctor again today - I think she will be up in a day or two. Have seen many old time Alaskans around the Hotel today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Dr. Bentley examined my eyes - will go back on Friday. Conference with Van Orsdel about iron, etc. mines on Cook Inlet. Gave him Fred Harris' specimens for assay & examination. Allen invited me to go to the Suzzals dinner Friday evening - I will go for I want to meet Dr. S-. Showed Allen my copy of Alaskan bibliography. He is buying Alaska books - so we are mutually agreeable. Debbie is better today.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4th continued.</p> <p>Debbie is growing better. Jennie with Helen & Harold came to see us today - wanted Debbie to go home with them to Enumclaw - but of course she could not go. I will go to Tacoma tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma today, out to my farm consulting with Winder & tenant about new lease and construction of new house. Will go over again on Monday on same matter. Lunch with Hopping, Harshberger and Winder at the new Hotel Winthrop: Tacoma looks prosperous.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Another conference with W.D. Comer, banker, about the McKinnon bonds. He will not undertake to handle them, and referred me to the Pacific Loan & Bldg. Co. of Tacoma, as one likely to assist</p>

	<p>in their sale. I will see John G. Price & Co. tomorrow.</p> <p>Attended the banquet of University of Washington Alumni - in honor of Ten Years work of President Suzzalo - as the guest of my friend E.W. Allen.</p> <p>I enjoyed Pres. Suzzalo's talk in support of the <u>Public School System</u>.</p> <p>It was a strong appeal, and I greatly appreciated it, and agreed to it.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 6	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Saw John G. Price, broker, about the McKinnon bonds, and he gave me much encouragement. Met a Mr. D.B. Wickersham in his office - one of the old Springfield, Ill. family, though he was born in Idaho. He is working with Price in securing investments in bonds from the Chinese residents of Vancouver. Wickersham has been in China - Siam & other S.E. Asian countries for many years. Jennie came down from Enumclaw & Debbie & I will go home with her for a Sunday visit. = Arrived in Enumclaw in time for dinner with the family.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 7	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Sunday. Jennie sent for Lawyer Heidinger, who came to the house & we discussed the settlement of Mother's Estate. we agreed that it should be done at once, since all that remains to be done is to have the lands divided according to the provisions of her will.</p> <p>Jen took us to Buckley in the automobile – to the old home - only Harry is there - then to see Uncle Tom & Aunt Rate - who both look healthy & strong, Aunt Kate is 81, & works industriously and actively. Called on Maude & Nellie. Nan was down home - but I did not see her. Nice weather.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 8	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Jennie took me to Tacoma in the Auto. Winden & I went out to my land and measured 45 Acres off the East end for the tenant - which leaves 24 A. of beautiful garden land on the west end for rent. I agreed to construct a new house for Dairy tenant - cost about \$2000. - he will rebuild the dairy farm, and slash & burn the brush etc. on the north half of the tract he is to lease.</p> <p>Also presented the McKinnon bonds matter to Hopping for Tacoma Loan & Bldg. Assoc. He also thinks well of the bonds, but does not promise to buy. Am to see him again on Thursday - Back to Seattle.</p> <p>Telephoned about Debbie - they have had the Doctor for her tonight.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 9-10	<p style="text-align: center;">-9-</p> <p>Busy all day with Alaska matters.</p> <p>Back to Tacoma & out to ranch - Nothing definite from Hopping & Co. about the McKinnon bonds.</p>

	<p>At Seattle rooms for the night. -10th -</p> <p>Was asked by Allen to dine with Jr. Suzzalo, Pres. U. of W. Lunch with him at his residence in University grounds. Present, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. S's mother Allen, Dr. Suzzalo & I. He is a pleasant host, an entertaining talker & I greatly enjoyed the hour after lunch, with good cigars & Alaska for the subject. He-then kindly insisted on showing me</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 10	<p>10</p> <p>some of the special work being done in the University - on aviation - ceramics, coal, fisheries etc.</p> <p>Allen brought up the subject of my library & Dr. Suzzalo kindly suggested that my papers, books etc. might be deposited in the U. Library when the new building is completed - next year. He conducted me over the first unit of the great structure - now in process of erection - and suggested that Mr. Allen make arrangements with me about depositing papers etc.</p> <p>I also visited Dr. Smith, librarian with Allen & talked about and examined rare books for an hour. On my return to the Hotel I called up my</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 10	<p>10</p> <p>sister Jen, at Enumclaw, and she thought I ought to come out as Debbie was not so well. I went on Interurban train to Auburn & Jen met me with the Auto and I got to Enumclaw for dinner.</p> <p>11</p> <p>Debbie had a bad night. About 2 a.m. she was in such pain that we sent for the Doctor & nurse, but in a couple of hours she was quiet & we all got to sleep. She is better today. Spent the afternoon at Buckley - opened my boxes of books stored in the old woodshed - all were dry and in good shape. Took two boxes</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 11-12	<p>11</p> <p>to Enumclaw & will ship to Juneau. Debbie is much better tonight.</p> <p>-12th -</p> <p>Went to Tacoma on the early stage leaving Debbie at Jennie's.</p> <p>Hopping & Co. will not take the McKinnon bonds on account of a clause in their charter which prevents them from purchasing foreign securities - not national.</p> <p>Made contract with Winden's carpenter to construct a house on my valley farm - \$2100.⁰⁰.</p> <p>At State Hist. Soc. rooms for an hour. On returning to Seattle found telegram from Harland, Juneau, saying the Petersburg Bank had taken \$2500</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 12-13	<p>12</p> <p>of McKinnon bonds - which will assist me here - I hope.</p>

	<p>Also telegram from Guy B. Erwin, Fairbanks, saying that Rasmussen wished to take a lay on my mining claim, right limit of Dis. on Wolf creek. Answered approvingly. Telegraphed to Morton that I would not start home until the 21st. Many calls.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>After John G. Price & Co. to take up the McKinnon bonds - he almost refused - but I got him in a better humor & he sent a telegram (in my name) to Locke McKinnon asking for a valuation of the</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>property & other data. Before I saw him I interviewed the Fredericks & Nelson Co's business manager on a project of taking bonds for furniture - but the offer was declined. Also got an order for delivery of Ed. Russells paper. 20 years bound volumes of the Transcript - and Allen delivered same to Librarian of U. of W. <u>for safe keeping for me!</u> Attended Chamber of Commerce lunch - heard Archie Roosevelt talk in favor of raising Railroad rates in Iowa and surrounding States, etc. Attended as guest of Garfield asst. Sec. Bob Peratovich, of</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>Klawock was guest with me. It was an immense crowd & a good programme was given. Got Garfield to send telegram to Mr. P. Phillip, Dep. Minister of Public Works, British Columbia, Victoria, making date for me next Monday to consult about Alaska, British Columbia & Yukon International Highway - down the Taku, via Juneau and Skagway over White Pass to Carcross - the project Nye of Skagway employed me to push. Will go to see him. Telephoned Jen about Debbie. Debbie answered that she was up and getting back her strength.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">13</p> <p>[clipping] NOVEMBER 13, 1925. ALASKA AGBUSE TOLD COOLIDGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.- (By Universal Service) - Alaska's vast resources are going to waste under government inefficiency, Representative A.M. Free of California [missing text] Coolidge in private conference today. [missing text] he said, Gold fields of untold riches remain unexplored, the Alaskan railroad is a foolish investment which ought to be abandoned, he said, and the war and forestry departments are wasting government money by their thoughtless highway policies.</p>

	<p>“The rich forests are actually going to waste,” said Free, “because our government had neglected to adopt a sound policy to permit reasonable cutting of timber. The gold mines are idle because our government failed to allow claims of sufficient size to be worked by prospectors.</p> <p>“We invested \$60,000,000 in the Alaskan railroad. It suffers an annual loss of \$2,500,000 and never can be made to pay.”</p> <p>Free, just returned from Alaska, assured the President he will put his observations into shape for the benefit of congress.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Interviewed Chas. E. Herron in his office in Pioneer Bldg. in vain effort to persuade him to pay me the \$500. he borrowed from me some months ago - he promised to pay on act. soon!!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th continued.</p> <p>Came up to Enumclaw on 5 p.m. stage & found Debbie in bed again - sick. Will take her to Seattle General Hospital in the morning, though she is better tonight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Jen and I brought Debbie down to the General Hospital and got her settled. She is much better - apparently - as she has been twice before when she had relapses. Jen will stay until tomorrow, & see how she acts.</p> <p>Seattle University foot ball team beat California at Berkeley yesterday.</p> <p>Am to write short statement in support of Alaska railroad against Rep. Frees attacks.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Left Seattle at 9. a.m. on Princess boat & reached Victoria, B.C. at 1³⁰. Went to the Parliament Bldgs. met P. Phillips, Dep. Minister of Pub. Works and he sent for Mr. H.F. Kergin, Hon. W.H. Sutherland, Min. Pub. Works, Victoria, member of the B.C. legislature, who resides at Alice Arm, & we talked long & earnestly about roads in B.C. on the Taku and White Pass side of Canadian line: They are sympathetic - but have no funds! Will write them fully & the will respond as far as possible. They gave me a list of officials to write to.</p> <p>Listened in on Legislature for half an hour & took boat back to Seattle - 10. p.m.</p> <p>Telephoned Hospital - Debbie is o.k.</p> <p>A busy day - wrote article for Weekly.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Exchanged 2 called bonds one one low rate Liberty bond for three good & better rate bonds today.</p> <p>Had a long conference with John G. Price about the McKinnon Inv. Bonds. He is slow - so slow - to act.</p> <p><u>Got a receipt from U. of W. for 29 bound vols. of</u></p>

	<p><u>Alaska Dispatch</u> - in trust. Debbie is quite sick in the Seattle Genl. Hospital. I think its intestinal influenza - doctors do not say yet. Dinner with Edw. Allen at the Arctic Club tonight. I am very anxious about Debbie - she seems to me to be growing worse. If she is better will go to Tacoma tomorrow</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 18	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Went over to Tacoma this morning & concluded arrangements for construction of a building (dwelling) on my farm - provided the funds. Debbie is much better but still in the hospital. Attended a banquet at the Rainier Club, given by a Mr. Eddy as host for the Chamber of Commerce. Noel W. Smith, Supt. of Alaska Railroad spoke on the Congressman Free charges. I talked 10 minutes on the Alaska British Columbia & Yukon International Highway & many other Alaskans talked on other matters - not exciting!</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 19	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Debbie is sick from infected gall bladder - the Doctor says, and fears there must be an operation for its removal. She is quite discourage, but I think she will recover quickly - as usually she does. Cannot get John G. Price to undertake the sale of McKinnon bonds: Have not yet abandoned hope - but its doubtful. Had lunch today with Stevens, - the former owner & editor of the Nome Gold Digger, - he has promised me a great bunch of the <u>Digger</u> for my files. Went to the "Liberty Movie Theater" tonight & saw Charlie Chaplin in the "Gold Rush". Its a comedy but about as good as the more serious ones.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 20	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Much to my relief Debbie is better and back to tile Frye Hotel with me - and I have secured an agreement with John G. Price to attend to the sale of the McKinnon bonds. Have paid hospital and Dr's bills for Debbie, and all others. Purchased my ticket SS. Victoria for tomorrow morning. Got a note from Chas. Herron for the \$500. he owes me <u>etc.</u> The Alaska Weekly, published here in Seattle in its todays issue contains a strong statement by Smith, Supt. Govt. Alaska Railroad & also one by me in answer to Congressman Free's slogan of "Tear up the Rails."</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 21-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>I left Seattle this morning at 9 a.m. on the SS. "<u>Victoria</u>" for Juneau. Debbie is better - but not well and I could hardly make up my mind to leave her. She urged me to</p>

	<p>go and Jen. will come down to her tomorrow - there are so many other friends here if she gets sick - <u>so I'll go.</u></p> <p>A fine day on the water - we reached Nanaimo at 8 p.m. & landed at the bunkers for coal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Left Nanaimo at 8 this morning having loaded 300 tons of coal for Ketchikan! Passed through Seymour Narrows at 4:30 – raining.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 23-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Millbank sound. Lights around Prince Rupert tonight. Snowing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Arrived in Ketchikan at breakfast time - unloading coal all day & half the night. Visited around town - nothing of importance. Went to the Coliseum Theater & saw "<u>Zaza</u>" in the movies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Left Ketchikan at 8 a.m. in Wrangell at 8 p.m. Chas. Ferguson with a mining engineer, Mr. Titus, on board. They are going to the Sulzer mines at Copper Mountain - but Ferguson</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 25-26	<p style="text-align: center;">25</p> <p>subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury in Juneau, so both are going there, and will then return to Sulzer mines. They are making an attempt to open these mines. Its pretty low grade! I fear.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p><u>Thanksgiving Day.</u></p> <p>Victoria arrived in Juneau at 1. p.m. Went to office & examined mail. Nothing of great importance. Had dinner tonight with Mr. & Mrs. Lockie McKinnon - Stockers & my friend Billy Bausch where present. A fine Turkey dinner & McKinnons very happy.</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Busy at work in office, Harry is attending court watching the evidence in the case of U.S. v Rudy, - important in our case of John v Rudy - things going badly for us as the witnesses <u>are denying their former testimony!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>The Juneau Chamber of Commerce held a meeting today - & among other items the matter of the building of a Public Highway from Skagway to the Summit of White Pass was to be considered. I was invited to attend to represent the people of Skagway, & did so. The</p>
Diary 36, 1925 November 28	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>meeting was largely attended, also, because of the reception by the Chamber of the officials of the Salvation Army!</p> <p>When lunch was ended and the meeting called to</p>

	<p>order, R.J. Robertson jumped quickly to his feet and moved that in view of the fact that the Salvation Army officers were present as guests the consideration of the Skagway summit road matter he postponed one week.</p> <p>Before the echo of his voice had ceased Faulkner seconded the motion, and Pres. DeVigne put the motion without a chance to discuss it - and it carried unanimously! That is the Robertson - Faulkner group voted for it, and all others kept quiet. They then went on with other business for some time,</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>after which the reception of the Salvation Army officials was taken up. This afternoon's <u>Empire</u> printed a strong editorial favoring the construction of a Highway to the boundary line up the Taku River - and I am informed the Chamber of Commerce and business men will fight the Skagway route & work to get the money applied on the Taku route - out of Juneau!!</p> <p>Later - after the lunch - Williams the engineer in charge of the expenditure of the Highway funds, called me in to his office & told me he was opposed to the Skagway route & would report unfavorably on it. So it seems the matter has been arranged while I was in Victoria for help!!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>It the trial of Rudy, for violation of the pro- laws, the evidence of the Government witnesses was that they <u>did not</u> buy liquor from Rudy before they ran over the Indian, John, and killed him. Those conversant with the situation declare this evidence was untruthful - since the same witnesses swore just as positively before the coroners jury & the Grand jury that they <u>did</u> buy whisky from Rudy. Anyway the U.S. failed to bring any such evidence before the trial jury and Judge Reed dismissed that count of the Rudy indictment - which is a blow to our civil case for damages.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 November 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>28th continued.</u></p> <p>The trial jury found Rudy <u>guilty</u> on the two remaining counts in the indictment - & would have returned the same verdict on the first count if Judge Reed had not dismissed it.</p> <p><u>Nothing yet from Debbie!</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>A rainy Sunday – nothing doing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>We are preparing abstracts of title and other data in support of the good faith of the McKinnon bonds, and will send them to John G. Price, Northern Bond & Mortgage Co. Seattle, by Shattuck next</p>

	<p>Thursday. Sent Vol. 2, Bering's Voyages to Geoghegan to read and examine for additional Russian titles.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>December, 1st 1925.</u></p> <p>Getting data for John G. Price in McKinnon Bond matter. Received a letter from Debbie. She left Seattle on Nov. 23rd for San Francisco very weak. Finished letter & statement to M.D. Williams, Asst. Dist. Engineer about the Skagway wagon road, criticizing officials for changing attitude & abandoning that road. Will send copies to Sec. Agriculture Chief Forester & Sutherland - There is no use to be diplomatic about it - a statement of facts may produce results - & may not.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Wrote letter to Debbie & Darrell. Got all papers, statements etc. in the McKinnon Bond Matter finished and in Shattucks hands - he goes out on the boat tonight to Seattle. My letter to Williams about the Skagway road, delivered to him today, has roused his most active indignation. He wants me to come & talk it over in the morning. I will go and see what he wants - may be he did not know the old history of the project. I shall insist on having Flory or some of the Forest Service officers present - I intend to stand firm & make them take the responsibility.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Had a long talk with Williams about my letter about Skagway wagon road. He wants me to write a different letter etc. but while I am willing to modify it in some particulars I feel I must take a positive stand in favor of the road, etc. Messrs Ryerson & Baker and of the Juneau school force came in tonight & we talked Alaska books & they examined my Mss. of the Bibliography & many of my rare Alaskana with much interest. Harry is getting ready to try the Hunter case Monday & I am writing letters in answer to the accumulation which gathered during my recent absence.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 4-6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Busy in court & in office with pleadings in cases soon for trial. Dinner tonight with McKinnon, in honor of the Case family which is moving to Seattle.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Sunday. Have gone carefully over papers in the matter of the Lincoln Totem pole on Tongass Island. Gov. Parks has been requested to look into</p>

	the matter to determine whether it is a statue of Lincoln & will hear me some day soon. Father Kashaveroff insists it is a statue of Wm H. Seward!!
Diary 36, 1925 December 6	-6 th continued. After many conferences this week with M.D. Williams, Asst. Dist. Engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and Flory Dist. Forester, I finished my letter & delivered it to Williams yesterday. The Chamber of Commerce of Juneau has put itself in opposition to the Skagway road under the leadership of Robertson & Faulkner, and it looks like a fight - so I have drafted my letter for the Skagwayans on that line. Its a hard fight with Richardson (General) the Juneau Chamber, and the local officials of the Forest Service & Public Roads and the White Pass Railroad officials against us - but we'll fight!
Diary 36, 1925 December 7-8	-7 th - Spent day in trial of Hunter v Wagner Dist Court jury case. Goes over till tomorrow for conclusions. -8 th - Trial of Hunter v Wagner, continued all day. Courts instructions good and the jury found all the questions submitted in our favor. Harry F. Morton, my law clerk tried the case - and did it well. I was present all the time and made the closing argument, but Harry tried the case otherwise and I am greatly pleased with the way he did it. Am writing a letter to Debbie tonight. I received a telegram this morning from Hutton McNear & Dougherty - S.F. Cal. they are again pushing the Thomas Bay paper mill project and has asked my cooperation as attorney!
Diary 36, 1925 December 9	-9 th - Busy in office. Had a conference with Gov. Parks today, to persuade him to do something when in Washington to get the Lincoln Totem on Tongass Island protected & preserved. At his request I have written him a letter about it & gave him copies of affidavits, data etc. Kashaveroff, in charge of the Territorial Museum has written him a letter declaring the Totem or statue is not that of Lincoln but Seward! I think the Governor agrees with me that is Lincoln -anyway the Indians say so, and so does Edward Marsden of Metlakatla - Anyone who knows anything about Lincolns appearance will also.
Diary 36, 1925 December 10	-10- Sent Debbie some money to buy a Christmas present for Darrell and sent him double the sum to buy Jane and Debbie a present each. I love them dearly and wished them a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Years. Motion for a New Trial filed in the case of Hunter

	<p>v Wagner by Hellenthal. <u>Am sending copies of my letter to Williams about Skagway Highway to Gov Parks, Delegate Sutherland, Forester Greeley & the Bureau of Public Roads & the Sec. of Agriculture.</u></p> <p>Also letter about Lincoln Totem to Gov. Parks - he goes to Washington in 3 days.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 11-12</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Dist. Atty. dismissed case of U.S. v Tom Jones, before Com. & brought in indictments for other offenses in Dist Court, so as to Escape calling McGill his main witness in Hoxie case - who was beaten up by Tom. Jones, because of quarrel about a woman both claimed. Morton looking after cases. Am at work on preparation of Brief & Argument in case of DeHon, et al. v Isaacs, pending in Circuit Court of Appeals - a Seward case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Busy on Brief in Seward case. Morton in court arguments on Motions in various cases.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Sunday - beautiful winter day. Slept till near noon - took a walk up the basin road to Cape Horn. Worked all afternoon on brief in the DeHon v Isaacs - went to movies tonight to see "Dangerous Dan McGrew." - Service poem in pictures. It was very good - though the outside idea of Alaska scenes is vague and unsatisfactory to one who has seen the real. I am very fond of Services poems - they are crude - but so was the Yukon of his day. However he actually saw & understood - & I appreciate his efforts.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Working on Brief in case DeHon v Isaacs. Harry at work on criminal cases. Recd. nice letter from Gov. Parks promising assistance in preserving the Lincoln Totem on Tongass island, also one promising attention to my letter asking him to bring the Skagway road to the notice of Washington officials.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Spent the day in preparation of an Answer for Defts in case of Bank of Petersburg v Olness & Arness - an interesting case. Harry busy with Tom Jones & other criminal cases. Sent doll to Mary Jane for Christmas.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>At work on Brief in DeHon v Isaacs. Harry on criminal cases. The "grapevine" dispatches say Judge Ritchie will <u>not</u> be reappointed, - that the whole list of Territorial</p>

	<p>appointments is agreed on - and may be appointed soon. Evidently the officials here are advised - but of what no one knows for certain. Recd. a letter from Debbie today - she is still afflicted with infection in her gall ducts - & may have to undergo an operation: She wrote me a good long letter, though, & seems from that & the fact that she goes out riding with Darrell & Jane to be growing stronger.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Finished my Brief in DeHon v Isaacs and am greatly relieved thereat. Its a close case, <u>but I hope to win it.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p><u>I am greatly pleased! The President today appointed Al. White, Marshal at Juneau!! and my other friend of more than 20 years - Lynn Smith, as Marshal at Fairbanks! Fine!</u> Also Charlie Jones, at Nome. I do not know Jones - <u>but the other two men are my friends, and I am delighted at their appointments. John W. Frame made a long hard fight for White - and I am also glad for that reason!</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 19-20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Working in office as usual. Nothing new about appointments, except the <u>Empire</u> is groaning and calling Al White a "saloon keeper and gambler." When his father died he left Al, a saloon - which was closed out after while - & thats the basis for that charge. Still the Empire is in favor of liquor & conducts a propaganda in that interest, so I do not see why it should object on that ground.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Beautiful Sunday - took a long walk & wrote a Chap. in Mt. McK. & the Yukon River story.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>December 21st</u></p> <p>A Taku wind today - not bad - clear cold. Working in office as usual. I am not so greatly pleased today over the announcement of Presidential appointments: <u>they are:</u> <u>Judge Reed, 1st Division</u> <u>Judge Ritchie, 3rd "</u> <u>Judge Lomen 2nd "</u> <u>Arthur Shoup, Dist. Atty. 1st Div.</u> <u>Fred Harrison, Dist. Atty. 2nd Div.</u> <u>Harry Sullivan, Marshal, 3rd "</u> All my friends lost out - though I took no part in the matter of Lomen, Ritchie, Harrison or Sullivan, & dont care much about the others!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 22-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>The day of the Winter Solstice - the shortest of the year. Resurrection day - and the sun will begin to return to us for another summer season.</p>

	<p>Fine clear weather and no snow. -23rd – Working in the office as usual. Bot - Harry a Christmas Turkey. Had a long - a conference with Banker Behrends -24- As usual in the office. I am writing some new chapters in my story of the Yukon River & Mount McKinley.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 25-26</p>	<p>-25th – <u>Christmas Day</u>: Slept late, good walk, worked in office, dinner with the McKinnons. Pleasant evening. -26th – Debbie wrote to me that she was forwarding a present of one of Roosevelts books to me for Christmas present - & another book to Billy Bosch - but neither came - There is another mail on tonights boat from the south & they may come in that mail. Have received a great many Christmas Cards - sent none. Its sentimental & all that but such a waste of money and time & then nobody is impressed by them!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 27</p>	<p>-27th - Sunday. Spent the day in the office. Attended St John's Day services at the Methodist Church - Masonic Lodge present. I was much interested in the ministers idea of God - he did not appear to be satisfied with the usual orthodox defi- nition, but seemed to think He was much more than a Super-Man - the head of his church, seated on a golden throne above the clouds. He even confessed to his inability to describe Him, or to exactly locate His dwelling place. I admired his candor, although it was quite unorthodox. Fire destroyed the Presbyterian Church this morning.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 28-29</p>	<p>-28th – Busy in office. Law business good. -29th - Same as yesterday. Received presents from Debbie & Darrell & Jane today. They were intended for Christmas but are just as welcome to- day. Debbie sent me Theodore Roosevelt and his Time, 2 vols. by Bishop. She knows how I admire Roosevelt and now his writings, and these volumes contain mostly the latter, with anecdotes etc. She also sent me another of Bishops books, "Notes and Anecdotes of Many Years," which I am instructed to give to our friend W^m Bosch - a fine character and a friend of ours.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 30</p>	<p>-30th - Harry Morton is arranging newspapers - old Tanana Valley papers in order in files for printing. I</p>

	<p>have been answering correspondence etc. Received a fine letter from Debbie saying she is very much better, and has about regained her strength. The doctor's have given her a careful examination & report the attack she has had is about cured & that she is not threatened with serious trouble as she feared. She seems very cheerful and happy again, & will have gone to Los Angeles before this time. Fine weather here & boats both north & south today.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1925 December 31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>December 31st 1925.</u></p> <p>Working in the office as usual. Harry is arranging newspapers - old files - for binding. When not engaged in law work I am rewriting the Chapters in my History of the Yukon River etc. No winter yet - the weather is war and humid - little rain, but the air is warm & full of moisture - spring weather – no snow on the ground. The town tonight is quiet & orderly - no drunkenness. Attended Palace movie theater - 11⁰⁰ to 1. a.m. Just a choice collection of pictures and a quiet, contented and happy people - Happy New Year!!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 1-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>January 1st 1926.</u></p> <p>Quiet day. In office as usual. Nothing in the way of excitement. I am studying the volcanic history of Central and Western Alaska, and comparing the facts with those relating to Amchitka and Japan. -Jan 2nd – In court this morning. Judge Reed decided motion for new trial in Hunter v Wagner in our favor, set my other matters for hearing on Tuesday. Am study of Glaciers & volcanoes. -3rd - Puget Sound weather. Long walk up into the Basin - studying volcanoes & glacial periods in Alaska</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 4-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>Working in the office as usual. Harry arranging old newspapers in files. -5th - Arguments on motion in Hunter v Wagner. Demurrer in Bank v Arness, court with us in Hunter case. <u>It is the mildest winter weather ever.</u> Wrote a lot of letters today - one to Debbie, & one to Jane thanking her for kindness to Debbie, and sent my field glasses to Darrell. Also studying volcanoes, glaciers, migrations of mammoth etc. from Asia to America. Got my letters to Debbie & Jane tonight on Steamship at the Dock. No snow - no winter! A Puget Sound spring!</p>

Diary 36, 1926 January 6	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> After my cheerful letters of last night to Debbie and Jane I received three letters from Darrell today saying Debbie had had another severe attack of her bowel trouble, and that he had had to send her to the hospital where she suffered greatly. His first two letters were calculated to frighten one but in the third he said he had just been to the hospital to see her and she was setting up in bed eating a hearty meal. I am inclined to think he was frightened - but its bad enough at best. He told me in the last letter <u>not to come</u> .
Diary 36, 1926 January 7-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> As usual in office. <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> As usual in office. Brought suit for Bruce Brown to recover possession - custody of his two children from their grandmother - at Haines. She is old & half crazy & threatens to kill the children if he attempts to take them - Judge Reed gave us an order to the U. S. Marshal to take them & bring them to Juneau & place them in the custody of Mrs. John Morrison pending the determination of their future custody. I am preparing a list of Alaska Volcanoes - as a study.
Diary 36, 1926 January 9	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> Busy in court. Judge Reed sustained demurrer against my complaint in Arness Case. Also overruled Plea in Bar in Jones case: but upheld over contention in Hunter v Wagner. We entered judgment in Hunter case, and Wagner paid - \$2025 ⁰⁰ = Paid Hunter \$1461. ⁹⁰ - bal. \$563 ¹⁰ paid to me. Privately I am working on Volcanic study. Also received from Tom Jones in his case \$100. on act. Wrote Darrell and Debbie both as boat goes out south in morning. Recd. nice letter from Geoghegan - also beautifully written Chinese letter & promise of return of Mss. of Russian Section soon.
Diary 36, 1926 January 10-1	<p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> A rainy Sunday - nothing much. Went to Movie - saw "For Sale" - a poor act. Studied Volcanism - Alaskan. <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> As usual in office. Getting Jones cases ready for trial. Preparing an amended complaint in Arness case. <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> Same as yesterday. Bought a bunch of newspaper files from Robertson. Recd. letter from Darrell saying Debbie was better – O.K. & that her Doctor bills are \$400-

	<p>\$500. She will go on to Los Angeles with Jen, when she reaches S.F. about Jan 15.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 13-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13-</p> <p>Sent Darrell \$500. by telegraph today to pay Debbies doctor bills. Spent whole day trial of U.S. v Jones, charged with White Slave case - Verdict of "Not Guilty." We defended Jones - Harry & I. There are other cases against him & I will let Harry try them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>In office as usual - answering letters. A busy day - wrote letters, also, to Debbie, Darrell and June, my sister. I also wrote three letters - one each to Senators Lenroot, Goff and Morris, about the Federal appointments, and suggesting Rustgard as a peace making matter, provided the present nominees are not confirmed.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 15-16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Working in the office as usual. In the afternoon I assisted Morton in the trial of U.S. v Tom Jones and Mildred Stanton, accused of cohabiting in a state of adultery etc. The Elks from Ketchikan and Juneau had a parade & Barn dance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Concluded trial of U.S. v Jones & Stanton. I made argument with Harry - Jury returned verdict of <u>Not Guilty</u>. These two Jones cases are closely connected with the Hoxie Conspiracy Bootlegging Cases, and tend greatly to weaken the prosecution in that case & ought not to have been tried in advance of that case. <u>Poor Judgment!</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 17-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Sunday. Studied volcanoes on the islands of Bering sea. Had a pleasant evening and a good dinner with the McKinnons. Besides the family 2 schoolteachers & Mrs. Tilden & Madge Case were present.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Busy in office: Business is good - for Juneau. I am afraid I am giving Harry the "<u>big head</u>" in permitting him to assist in trying cases - too bad for he really has some qualities.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>In making up my statement for settlement of my account as Administrator of the Estate of J. H. Cobb, deceased, I</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>In making up my statement for settlement of my account as Administrator of the Estate of J. H. Cobb, deceased, I</p> <p>have just ascertained that I have five checks against the bank account belonging to the Estate, but forgot to sign my official designation.</p>

	<p>Administrator Estate of J.H. Cobb, deceased, and the B.M. Behrends charged the checks against my private account instead of the Cobb Estate Act. The dates and amounts of these five Cobb estate checks thus charged to me are as follows: Mch 26 '25. Lockie McKinnon appraiser - \$3.00 Mch 26 " W^m Bosch, " - 3.00 Mch 26 " John Mornson " - 3.00 April 1 " V.A. Paine, Com. fees - 4.95 Oct. 13 " Mrs. E.J. Cobb, order of court <u>\$750.00</u> Total Mistakes \$763.95</p> <p>I went over the checks, check book and my bank act. private & Cobb Estate, with McNaughton, Cashier B.M. Behrends Bank today & signed each of the checks above described as Administrator and he charged them to the Cobb Est. & gave me credit in my private account - corrected both in accordance with the facts.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>At work in office: Morton on Biblio. I received another most extraordinary vicious letter from Nan today. She is demanding a monthly annuity for life of \$75⁰⁰ or she threatens to do something dreadful - poor girl she is either crazy or stark mad - I shall pay no attention to her letters but continue to pay her \$25⁰⁰ a month as usual. Of course she could go home & be comfortable, but will not do it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>As usual in office. Took another \$500.⁰⁰ in McKinnon Inv. Co. 8% Bonds today. Snowing - raining tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 22-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>A small fall of snow, but disappeared with rain - warm. As usual in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Tried case of Bruce Browns children in court. Am attempting to secure custody of children for the father, from the grandparents - the mother being dead. Otherwise as usual in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>A calm quiet Sunday - snow all gone, and warm April weather. Got another letter from Debbie - she is better & will go at once to Los Angeles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Judge Reed decided the Bruce Brown case in our favor, and the father gets his children.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Attended the reception to Bishop Crimont, who has just returned from a trip to Rome, where he advertised Alaska as loyally as a boom promoter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Prof. Keller, supt. Juneau schools & 3 pf his pupils</p>

	<p>came down to the office this evening and talked about the division of the Territory into two Territories or State & Ter. I gave them the Mss. data which I prepared on that subject for Pres. Harding, & such other data as I could think of. They are preparing to discuss that subject with Ketchikan schools. Wrote to Debbie & sent her \$250.⁰⁰. Still beautiful spring weather.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Wrote to Heidinger, Attorney for my sister Jennie, Enumclaw, in the settlement of Mother's Estate & sent him \$62.50 to pay for Nan's part of necessary contribution to expenses. Many other business letters. Nothing new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Hoxies trial on in the District Court. We are working in office. Harry attended court this afternoon to hear McGill's testimony, since he is the main witness against Tom. Jones whom we are to defend next week. Fine weather continues.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Cash Cole came in to talk over the situation in regard to the nomination of Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress. I assured him if he wished to run in the April primaries I would support him. Frank Aldrich is considering becoming a candidate but Cash is the better candidate & I would much rather see him run than Frank. Final consideration must be had at once for Tuesday Feb. 2 is the last day to file the papers. I am, and have long been, dissatisfied with Sutherland and will not vote for him again, and will support Cash on a platform for Statehood.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 30-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Read "<u>Glaciers of North America</u>," by Russell & am studying the subject of glaciers & writing a chapter on the Glaciers of Alaska. Morton finished numbering Bibliograph to the Russian Section - cannot go farther till Geoghegan sends back the cards & Ms. for that Section. I telegraphed asking him to send it. Getting evidence etc. ready for the of U.S. v Jones, - the third Jones case - we won the other two!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Sunday. Dr. Chase of Cordova & Frank Aldrich were in the office talking politics. Frank <u>has</u> filed as a candidate of the April primaries for Delegate - & the Dr. will file for Senator</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 January 31- February 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p>if some of his friends at Cordova do not file as they agreed to do. I am not sure that Frank can beat Dan Sutherland in the primaries. Cash Cole was</p>

	<p>inclined to file, but he has waited before acting till he could talk to his supporters - while Frank filed first, and will now talk to his supporters. Cash may not file in consequence! -February 1st- Recd. letter from Harry G. McClain, Ketchikan with a Declaration of Candidacy for Delegate to Congress, with a letter saying to keep watch of the filings and if no other person filed against Sutherland to file the Declaration for him - also check \$40. to pay fee.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>I telegraphed to him today saying that Frank Aldrich had filed & asked him to "wire instructions." Frank is relying on me to prepare his <u>announcement</u>, & I suppose I will be obliged to do it. Cash Cole is greatly disappointed at Aldrich's declaration, for he would have done so if Frank had not - but now he cannot - Frank is not an ideal candidate - Cash would have been a better one - Probably Dan will beat either of them. There is trouble also over LeFevre's candidacy for the Ter. Senate. Paul & Frame are both trying to get rid of him - they want Will Steel - but Le Fevre stands pat.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Rather a strenuous day: Recd. from Harry G. McCain his Declaration of Candidacy for Delegate & several telegrams from him at Ketchikan instructing me - finally - to file it with Sec. of Ter. whereby he became a candidate at the <u>primaries</u> for Delegate - at the same time Frank Aldrich, who filed on Saturday was expecting & importuning me to assist him in the preparation of the public announcement of his campaigning - etc. with pulling & hauling of local politicians! About all I got out of it was the suspicion from Aldrich that I was double crossing him, and bringing out McCain in opposition to him, when the fact was I was just a messenger boy</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p>to carry McCains Declaration to the Sec. of Ter. office. The situation is: There are three Republican candidates today -the last day for filing - Sutherland, Aldrich and McCain, and two Democratic candidates - Gilbert A. Adams, of Nome, and Frank Boyle, of Juneau, <u>and</u> Tom Marquam, of Fairbanks will, it is said, be <u>an independent candidate</u>. LeFevre & W^m Steel will be pitted against each other for Ter. Senate in this Division - still I rather like to see good competition in the primaries - it gives the people a chance to say whom they want. Wrote letters - one to Debbie.</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 3-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd –</p> <p>As usual in the office. Nothing new. The trail of U.S. v Hoxie concluded and the jury is now considering their verdict. It will probably be a hung jury & a new trial.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th –</p> <p>The Hoxie jury is still out - not decided - as usual in office. Later: the Hoxie jury was unable to agree & was discharged at 2 o'clock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>The Empire is carrying on a great noisy propaganda for the purpose of scaring timid persons from sending in complaints against Reed, Ritchie, Shoup, et al. whose confirmations are now pending</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">5</p> <p>before the U.S. Senate. They are threatening suits for libel, slander, etc. and at the same time libeling and slandering the other fellow unmercifully. It works locally, though, and induces many people to keep quiet who ought to talk and induces some weak ones to talk who ought to keep quiet. But it is stirring up a vast turmoil & I think is resulting in harm rather than in good to the officials who are being considered for confirmations. Of course I expect they will be confirmed but no one can be sure of what will happen. Hoover & Smoot seem to have charge of Alaska just now.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>One of Judge Reeds opponents has sent telegram to Sutherland saying Reed has suppressed for 10 days a special Report of the Grand Jury on Vice conditions in Juneau, and suggesting Senate Com. on Judiciary call for it. Mike Pusich was arrested today for bribery - or attempting to bribe a Mrs. Lundell, a member of the Hoxie jury - There's a big row on - and its likely to get bigger before it gets smaller. Poor Reed does not seem to be able to control things. He also tells people now that Gov. Bone got him to sign the fool telegram instructing Shoup to go to Rep. Nat. Com. & fight John Frame - he needs a guardian!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 7-9</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th –</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. McKinnon & Donald gave Mr. Smith, Ter. Treas & me an automobile ride to the Eagle river today, over the new road just completed to that point. Tonight I had dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Stocker - Mr. Smith & Mr. Shonbeck of Anchorage & Mrs. Botsford were present. A rainy Sunday evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th –</p> <p>In office as usual. Getting ready to go to Wrangell to take testimony in the case of Grant v Bonding Company.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Left Juneau at midnight for Wrangell to take testimony in Grant v Nat. Surety. Co. case.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 10-12	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th –</p> <p>Wrangell at 1:30, Grant Hotel. Saw Judge Thomas who is sick - but will hear the case - Went to Movie show - Prisoner of Zenda - with Hellenthal. Work tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th –</p> <p>Taking evidence in Grant v Nat. Surety case before Judge Thomas.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Hellenthal tells me tonight at 9:30 that he may go home in the morning on the boat - that if</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 12-13	<p style="text-align: center;">12</p> <p>goes to go ahead with the case. He has his evidence all in, - and I intend to stay and put mine in and insist on Judge Tomas deciding the case!!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Hellenthal did not go home on the SS. <u>Rogers</u>, but remained & finished his examination of me - as a witness - & I finished my evidence. He holds out on some matter - so as to keep the case open for a week. We are now getting our Exhibits all numbered etc. - but the work is done – tonight.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 14-15	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th Sunday</p> <p>Sunday. Spent the day quietly. Had talk with Dave Wing about his trouble - mining case - with Chas. Benjamin - Went to hear Rev. Corsen preach.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15-</p> <p>Consultation with Mrs. Lemeroux about Estate of Louis Gagner, died and John Bonlanyer, heir. Will examine the records about it. Also another talk with Dave Wing about his partnership in mining with Chas. Benjamin in the Quartz Creek mines up the Stikine - in B.C.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th – continued.</p> <p>I attended the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce Luncheon today & was asked to make a “few remarks”, which I did by urging them to purchase Chief Shake’s island, in the harbor with its houses and totem poles & to create a Park out of it, & to gather up the other decaying totem poles around the Indian houses & fill them with wood preservative & have the Indians repaint them etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>A beautiful clear wintry morning. Walked over the new wagon road to the A.P.A. Cannery, a mile north to see the mountains, the mouth of the</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 16	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Feb. 16 continued 1926</u></p> <p>Stikine River Bradfield canal. <u>Mr. E.P. Lynch</u> (Edward Patrick), 91 years old,</p>

	<p>John G. Grants father in law, born in Ireland came to America in 1840, went up Frazer river in 1858, to the mines - to the Caribou Mines in the spring of 1861. "In 1870 I went into the Omineca, and they came there in 1872. Harper and Hart, Al, Mayo and Jack McQuesten were at Germansen Landing, on the Omineca at the Portage across to Germansen Creek, in 1872, and left there in company in the summer of 1872, and went down the Peace River, prospecting: The</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">16</p> <p>next I heard they were in the Yukon country. I never met McQuesten and Mayo till I met them at Germansen's Landing in 1872, but had known Harper and Hart since 1861. Harper & I cabined together one winter on Williams Creek in the Cariboo mines about 1863-64. I cant recollect the exact year." Lynch came down to Wrangell in Feb. 1864. Was at Nome 2 summers & a winter. Lived generally at Wrangell. Married at Wrangell & raised family. Left Wrangell on the "Victoria", SS at 1³⁰ p.m. for Juneau, having completed taking testimony in Matheson Heirs case - Grant v National Surety Co.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Arrived in Juneau 8 a.m. Find that Harry has done little in my absence. Some letters - none important. A crazy telegram from Nan! and a book from Hal. G. Evarts. <u>Sent 3 boxes of Alaska newspapers, bound, to Librarian University of Washington, for deposit for future University of Alaska!! Phillip Smith, geologist, who succeeds Brooks as head of the Alaska Div. told me coming up on the Victoria. that Mrs. Brooks will give Brooks library to the Alaska Ag. Col & School of Mines!</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 18-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>At work in the office as usual. Harry went through the old files of the Douglas Island News, in the Strollers Weekly office, and secured a full file of the News: I am having it bound! -19th - <u>Am sending \$100. to Wright, Fronde, Allen & Hiten, Attys. 400 Binke Bldg. Seattle, as retainer in proceedings to be instituted against W^m M. Bennett, N.Y. for recovery of my loan to him of \$5000.⁰⁰. They will employ N.Y. Attys to assist & I agree to pay 1/3 sum collected as attorney fee - & to pay costs. See letter contract of this date.</u> Answering accumulated correspondence. (Over)</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th continued-</p> <p>Sutherland, McCain and Frank Aldrich declared their candidacy for the nomination for Delegate to Congress on the Republican ticket: Adams, of Nome, & Frank Boyle, of Juneau, on the</p>

	<p>Democratic ticket: all subject to the vote of their party members at the Primary Election in the latter part of April. It seems, however, the bi-partisan bosses who represent the big interests are not satisfied they can prevent Sutherland from winning the nomination in April over McCain and Aldrich, and cannot secure his defeat at the polls in November with either Boyle or Adams, so they are preparing a so-called Non-Partisan</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>Independent scheme to beat him. The scheme as outlined at their secret caucus last night is to form clubs over the Territory and induce Tom Marquam of Fairbanks to run as an Independent - to withdraw Boyle and Adams, and to pit Tom against Sutherland in the November election! Here follows the report of their meeting last night with the plan outlined:</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARQUAM URGED TO ENTER RACE AS INDEPENDENT Nonpartisan Movement Start- ed Here Urging Fairbank- san to Make Race.</p> <p>A movement to induce T.A. Marquam, former Mayor of Fairbanks and a prominent attorney of that community, to file as an independent candidate for Delegate to Congress was launched here last night. Twenty-five prominent citizens of Juneau, meeting at the City Hall, took the first steps in organizing the Juneau Citizens Club and unanimously adopted a resolution urging Mr. Marquam to file.</p> <p>The meeting was attended by both Republican and Democrats who were enthusiastic for Mr. Marquam. The Club elected E.J. White, Democratic candidate for Delegate in 1924, as President, and H.R. Shepard, Republican member of the lower House of the Alaska Legislature in 1923, for Secretary. Membership lists are being prepared and will be kept at Mr. Shepard's office on Seward Street where others who desire to affiliate with the movement can sign up for membership.</p> <p>Among those present last night and endorsing the movement were: Mayor J.J. Connors, former Mayors E. Valentine and I. Goldstein, J.F. Mullen, Vice-President of B.M. Behrends Bank, L.H. Metzgar, Guy McNaughton, Grover C. Winn, Mrs. Lena H. Pigg, Dr. W.J. Pigg, H. Vander Leest, Hector McLean, H.L. Faulkner, N.O. Hardy, R.B. Martin, A.F. McKinnon, J.L. Gray, W.S. Pullen, John A. Davis, B.A. Rosselle, H.R. Shepard, R.E.</p>

	Robertson and H.H. Post.
Diary 36, 1926 February 19	19 [clipping continued] Wire to Marquam The club wired Mr. Marquam last night its endorsement and asked him to file at once. It will also get into communication with other towns in this Division and urge them to start similar organizations. It is hoped to bring about a close affiliation of all such clubs and by conference agree with them upon a complete independent ticket for the First Division delegation to the Legislature. This will be placed in the field against the ticket filed by the Paul faction in the Republican primary if the efforts to agree upon it should be successful. Text of Resolution The text of the resolution which was adopted last night follows: “We, the undersigned, citizens and electors of the Territory of Alaska, believing that it is of vital importance to and for the best interests of the Territory of Alaska and its citizens that the Territory should be represented in the Congress of the United States by an Alaskan who is not only competent to faithfully perform the duties of Delegate but also sincerely devoted to the welfare of the Territory and her people and in hearty sympathy with their needs, “And further believing that the incompetency and insincerity and lack of helpful sympathy of the present incumbent of the office of Delegate has wrought great injury and damage to the Territory and her people, and that said present incumbent has shown himself as unfit and unworthy to hold that great office, “And, further believing that the Hon. Thomas A. Marquam, of Fairbanks, Alaska, who for many years has been a bona fide Alaskan, would and could well and faithfully serve the people of the Territory as Delegate to Congress and that he ought to be urged by us and all other Alaskans to accept that office at the hands of the electors of Alaska, “Do hereby associate ourselves together as the Marquam for Delegate 1926 Independent Citizens Club of Juneau, and we do hereby pledge ourselves to earnestly endeavor to elect the Hon. Thomas A. Marquam as Delegate to Congress from Alaska at the 1926 election.” Will Start Drive The originators of the movement said today an active campaign for membership in the local organization would be started in the near future.

	<p>President White was authorized to appoint a special membership committee of 12 to conduct this drive and to communicate with other communities in this Division urging them to form similar clubs. He said he would name this committee in a few days, deferring action until more voluntary pledges have been made. It was expected that many local residents would affiliate with the club without solicitation and before any drive for members is initiated.</p> <p>Mr. White announced the appointment of a special finance committee composed of Allen Shattuck, R.B. Martin and Hector McLean.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align:center">The STROLLER'S WEEKLY and DOUGLAS ISLAND NEWS MARQUAM-DELEGATE CLUB ORGANIZED Well-Attended Meeting of Republi- cans and Democrats Launches Independent Move.</p> <p>At a meeting held Thursday night at which every chair in the council chamber of the City Hall was occupied there was not a dissenting vote on a motion to organize a Citizens-of-Juneau-Independent movement to launch and boost the Marquam-for-Delegate Club, which movement is already spreading like wildfire over and throughout the Territory.</p> <p>In view of the fact that the meeting was of a community nature in that, so far as Republicans and Democrats were concerned, party lines were wholly obliterated, it was called to order by the Mayor J.J. Connors who states its object to be a concerted effort to rescue Alaska from the deplorable predicament in which she has been precipitated by the manner in which she has been misrepresented at Washington and, in his opinion as well as of that of practically all with whom he had conversed, the only way in which present conditions can be bettered was by forming an independent party for the purpose of not only choosing a candidate for delegate but also candidates for legislative honors in the First division.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 19-21	<p style="text-align:center">19</p> <p>[clipping continued]</p> <p>Nominations for temporary officers being in order, E.J. White was nominated for chairman and H.R. Shepard for secretary, both being unanimously elected. The chairman at once appointed a committee consisting of R.E. Robertson, J.J. Connors and H. Vander Leest to select a name and pledge for the organization.</p>

	<p>The committee retired and in a few minutes reported that it had agreed upon the name of Marquam-for-Delegate Club which was explained that it was an Independent Voters' League, the present purpose of which was to launch a movement urging the candidacy of Hon. Thomas A. Marquam of Fairbanks as an independent candidate for delegate to congress, the mater of co-operating with other portions of Southeastern Alaska in selecting a Divisional legislative ticket to be taken up later.</p> <p>On motion the chair appointed a finance committee, naming Allen Shattuck, Hector McLean and Ralph Martin. The chair was also authorized to name a committee of 12 to co-operate with other portions of the Division in selecting an independent list of candidates for the Territorial legislature, the chair announcing that he would select the committee later and when the roll, which was later opened and signed by every person present, had been more extensively signed.</p> <p>A telegram to Mr. Marquam informing him of the action of the meeting was forwarded at the conclusion of the meeting.</p> <p>The roll of membership is open for additional signers at the office of Secretary Shepard on Seward street and all voters in sympathy with the movement for an Independent Voter's League are urged to call and sign it. The ladies are particularly invited to sign the roll. Incidentally, the first name signed Thursday night was that of a lady.</p> <p>The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>In the office as usual. Our Rudy case continued over the term.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st Sunday-</p> <p><u>I had another - the second - queer telegram from my sister Nan today - it makes me feel that something is the matter with her mind - I shall write to a friend in Tacoma to have an inquiry made to ascertain if my fears may be true.</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 February 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st continued.</p> <p>Mr. John E. Meals & Editor of Pathfinder came to see me yesterday and today and we have talked long & earnestly about a plan of putting it on a most satisfactory basis. <u>I have suggested to him to follow the plan which has made the National Geographic Magazine such a success.</u> He will go to Ketchikan and talk with Morrissey, editor of the <u>Chronicle</u>, about it, and if the plan appears as satisfactory after a careful consideration as it does now he contemplates some such action.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Wrote letter to Harry asking him to go to Tacoma</p>

	<u>and take Nan home.</u>
Diary 36, 1926 February 23-24	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd –</p> <p>Have had many conferences with John E. Meals, Ed. Pathfinder, in relation to organizing a corporation to publish a Magazine & also for creating a Society after the plan of the National Geographic Mag. & Soc. Dinner tonight with the McKinnon's - Wallstein G. Smith & Judge De Armond present - a pleasant evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Will Steel sends the Marquam record with Valentines letter & affidavit to Senator Cummins, Ch. Senate Committee on Judiciary in the matter of the Confirmation of Reed & Shoup to</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 24	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> <p>their political connection with Marquam & his "no light" character. Had dinner with Meals & another conference about Magazine scheme. <u>Rumor that Judge Reed will go to Washington on Tuesday of next week to appear before Com. on Judiciary and defend against Sutherlands charges.</u> Meals will go to Ketchikan on the boat tonight to see what he can do with his Magazine scheme. He wants me to assist in the organization of the corporation & Society & to be connected with the publication of the Magazines & I have promised him I would - but would not put in any money!</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 25-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th –</p> <p>Same in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th –</p> <p>Took judgment in three cases today Brewick v Brewick, Sharp v Sharp, & Waltman v Johnson & Hogland, etc. Went over my Income Tax report with a Special Agent of the Int. Rev. Bureau, who is investigating & found I paid \$1⁰⁰ too much tax for 1924!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Judge Reed announced in court today that he was leaving Juneau on Tuesday Mch 2nd for Washington. He did not say so, but we all understand he goes to defend himself before Senate Committee</p>
Diary 36, 1926 February 27-28	<p style="text-align: center;">Feb. 27th – continued.</p> <p>on Judiciary on charges to prevent his confirmation. If he had kept out of the Ritchie - Bone - Democratic fight on Frame - his way would be easy. Its his own fault. <u>Recd. today from Rich. H. Geoghegan, Fairbanks, the Russian section of my Bibliography - we are compelled to compare & copy the whole of it.</u> Busy in office - as usual.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Sunday - a rainy Sunday at that. Rested by arranging old Russian School Books used in Russian parochial schools in Alaska putting backs on them and titles & my bookplate.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 March 1-2	<p style="text-align: center;">March 1st</p> <p>Prepared Brief & Decree, etc. in the case of National Surety Co. v Grant & others, in Matheson Estate case. They must go to Wrangell on next southbound boat. Am reading Steller's Journal of Berings Voyage.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Working in office as usual - Finished Steller's Journal, and greatly admire his style and vigor; he was evidently a man of courage, energy & scholarship. Wrote to Debbie & also many other letters on business matters. Am preparing better bindings, labels and c for my collection of Russian - Alaskan schoolbooks.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 March 3-4	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>I have just finished writing 180 letters to 180 Alaskans now resident in Portland asking them to support Col. James J. Crossley, of Portland, but formerly of Fairbanks, for U.S. Senator - at his request. I am sending them to him for addressing and mailing.</p> <p>Also began the work of rearranging the Russian Section of Bibliography, striking out items not properly Alaskan, adding some that are, & getting it in proper shape to recopy. Morton is assisting me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday on Biblio.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 March 5	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Working with Morton on Russian Section - comparing, rejecting, arranging Bibliography.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday - doing well.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Recd. telegram from Darrell saying: "Jane is visiting in Los Angeles and writes that Mother is not very well and she can see she is terribly worried in that she has not received a letter from you in three weeks stop if you haven't a letter almost due in Los Angeles please send mother a night letter stop - if you are sick wire me. Darrell." I answered</p>
Diary 36, 1926 March 7	<p style="text-align: center;">7</p> <p>saying: "In perfect health stop was in Wrangell taking testimony important case two weeks missed one mail otherwise write and send daily papers every boat stop just received letter from mother February twenty-first saying I have been awfully good about writing and sending her Juneau papers stop mail boats irregular." Bless his heart he takes the burden of both of on</p>

	<p>his back, and we both love him for it, but he is just what his mother called him in one of her recent letters, "an old fuss box." - but a mighty good man and a loving son!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 8-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Working with Morton on Biblio - Russian Sec. and have it ready for typing. Am suffering with cold in my head - Hospital filled with "flu" victims & I am trying to fight it off.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Same work as yesterday. Morton is Typing the Russian section, while I am busy on correspondence - and office matters. My cold – "flu" is much better.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Same work as yesterday Two boats in one going north the other south. We are doing well in copying Biblio; <u>Linn Smith</u> (over)</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 10-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>new Marshal for Fairbanks district came in on SS. Victoria going north - Saw him for an hour at Karl Thieles rooms & he told us about conditions in Wash. before Senate Com. on Judiciary - says that Reed, Shoup & Richie have hard fight -does not know whether they will be confirmed or not - gave us many stories about matters - nothing very definite.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Saw Linn Smith, U.S. Mar. for Fbks and talked to him about Flannagan as Deputy. Did not promise, but seems favorable. Much mail on Victoria. Telegram from Thomas, Probate Judge, Wrangell, saying he decided Matheson case for my clients. Sending copy of his decision on next boat.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 12-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Working on Biblio – Morton same.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Fine sunny day - walked up to the Perseverance - in the Basin. Sunday dinner at Mary Youngs. "Potash & Perlmutter" at Spicketts Palace movie. Am writing the Introduction to the Bibliography.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Busy in office answering correspondence. Also trying - with Harland, Lindsay, & McKinnon to get the latters Apartment house money raised - on bonds. Behrends is holding back.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>Wrote a long letter to Debbie today also one to Darrell. - He criticized me for failing to write to his mother for <u>three weeks</u> - during the time I was in Wrangell taking testimony. The omission arose</p>

	<p>from my absence & the irregularity of the boats, and I am having to explain - and I fear with little success. I am quite provoked about it, because I thought I was being so good, for I write every boat & send the daily papers, but Darrell cannot bear to have his mother neglected. I just wonder if he thinks he loves her better than I do?</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Evening <u>Empire</u> says Reed was examined today before Judiciary Com. House, & gave questions & answers, in which he made a poor showing - admitted everything charged against him, etc. and declared Alaska was in bad way morally, etc. He said harder things about conditions here than Sutherland is reported to have said! but the Empire & its creatures will not peep about that although they give pages to unfair & untruthful denunciations of Sutherland. Reed seems to have been closely cross-examined by Senators on the Committee. I am beginning to think he has lost his case by his own foolish admissions.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 18-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Working in office as usual - on Intro. to Biblio. - & office work also.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Working same as usual. Recd telegram from F.C. Dougherty Hutton Bldg. S.F. dated yesterday saying: <u>"Have written Flory describing program assuring early development pulp and paper mill at Thane utilizing entire Gastineau development and grouping our project and personnel with theirs stop our plan compatible with forest service regulations and means construction two hundred ton paper mill with ground wood and sulphite mills stop would make showing shortly and acquire Gastineau properties local sentiment would favor plan stop appreciate your wiring collect Florys reaction writing fully.</u> <u>F.C. Dougherty"</u> Flory's reaction was good & have so wired Dougherty. Am interested to see what the plan is - when letters come.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-20-</p> <p>Nothing new - at work as usual. The Senate Judiciary Com. has been engaged this week in hearing the evidence in the Reed-Shoup charges - rather the charges against them, but we get but little information & that little in the Empire, which is not reliable, so we do not really know what is going on there - except that its <u>going on</u>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>A rainy Sunday. I wrote the Spanish voyages portion of my Introd. to the Bibliography. It is rather slow work for I am</p>

	<p>obliged to read Bancroft & other English works so as to be sure not to go too far astray.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 22-25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd –</p> <p>Assisting Morton to proof read the cards which the Ms. U.S. Public Doc. titles in Biblio. The general Publications part is completed - compared, corrected & indexed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23-</p> <p>Same as yesterday - Answered all correspondence in office to date.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Working with Morton on Bib. & answering correspondence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Wrote letters to Debbie & send her the daily papers. Saw & heard the song of the first spring robins! Spring.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 26-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Same as yesterday - but I am getting tired. I feel exhausted today & I must sleep & rest more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Same work as yesterday. We find we are short of information about Alaskan data in the War Dept. and I am sending a letter to Morrison, Library of Congress for wanted material.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>Sunday. Slept till 11 a.m. took a long walk - had a talk with Meals about his plans to publish a magazine - in connection with the Alaska Hist. Soc. - after the plan of the Nat. Geog. Mag. I also wrote</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">28</p> <p>a letter to Guy B. Erwin, Fairbanks, in relation to his having signed Tom Marquams petition to run for Delegate for Congress against Dan Sutherland - and sent him a copy of Dan's letters to the Dept. in defense of Erwin against the attacks of Tom Marquam, et. al. It will not be pleasant reading for I insisted he was - if he knew the facts - guilty of the blackest ingratitude, but assumed he did not know the facts - which I gave him in writing, in such a way that he will, I hope, withdraw from Toms support, and support Dan, as Dan supported him against Tom's secret & cowardly charges!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Boat in with mail last night. Recd letters from Darrell and Jennie saying that Debbie was worse and they took her to the Hospital - Jen says she fears it is the old Tuberculosis trouble coming in again. Darrell was going down on last Thursday to see her and said he would telegraph me if I was needed - and has not, so I hope she is gaining again. She is so much better able to judge of her condition than any of them - even the doctors, and</p>

	<p>I think they just get scared when she has a recurrent - attack - she has a wonderful power of recuperation & they do not appreciate it - and fuss about it - when she does not know it. I sent Darrell \$750.⁰⁰ for her today.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>Recd. telegram from Darrell saying - <u>Disregard letters from Jennie and myself telling you to come period mother has been very sick but better and out of immediate danger period. Have just spent two days with her and she will be in sanitarium not less than three months she cannot possibly come North this year. Darrell.</u> I am glad I sent the \$750. yesterday - and I will go down myself as soon as I can find a good place in business affairs. Of course I'll go any moment if necessary. Talked 45 minutes to the High School today on the necessity for study of the History of Alaska – Exhibited a large number of Alaskan Books to them & told them about the extent of Alaskas history & how to find it.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 March 31- April 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>As usual in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-April 1st -</p> <p>Wrote letters today to Senator Norris, of Neb. to Congressman Upshaw, of Georgia, and Congressman Blanton, of Texas, asking them to oppose the passage of the White Literacy Bill, to disenfranchise the Indians of Alaska, and to assist Sutherland in that fight. W^m F. Paul, Ketchikan wrote & asked me to send to protests -printed - to Congressman, but I thought it best to write letters & send them the protests with my letter. Sent \$150.⁰⁰ to Guy B. Erwin, to pay expenses of securing patent for mining claims at Fairbanks. Also signed papers sent me for same.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-April 2nd -</p> <p>Am gathering data in relation to the Naturalization of H.L. Faulkner who was admitted to Citizenship by Judge Reed on Dec. 15, 1925. I think it is based on perjury and other fraud, and I intend to find out. Bob. Heckman, of Ketchikan, is here and seems to be willing to assist Lockie McKinnon in his building. I had a conference with him yesterday & also today about it - he is badly disgusted with Behrends, and said some very straight things to the Chamber of Commerce about the matter today. We can make the proper arrangements, I think, to get Heckman interested.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Heckman has today all but agreed to take the balance the McKinnon bonds, \$15,300. Says he will telegraph us on Monday or Tuesday (he is</p>

	<p>going back to Ketchikan tonight on the boat) if he will take them, but he told me he thought he would. Wrote letters to Debbie & Jennie today. Debbie is still in the Glendale Sanitorium, Glendale, Cal. near L.A. but seems to be slowly recovering – she has colitis - whatever that is - though it seems to be ulcers in the colon. Darrell thinks she is being attacked there by Tuberculosis. It may be a combination. I am glad Jennie, my youngest sister is there with her - she's a good nurse.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 4-7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-4-</p> <p>A windy Sunday - nothing doing. Dinner with the McKinnons.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>In office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Letters from Darrell, Jennie & Debbie. Darrell & Jennie write very pessimistically about Debbies health - think she is growing weaker and more seriously ill. I must get ready to go to her soon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>McKinnon recd. telegram from Heckman Ketchikan, saying he would take \$15,000 of his bonds on certain conditions. We have worked all day to get the matter arranged - but finally got it done. Sent telegram to H. accepting his offer.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">continued.</p> <p>Stocker held out & McKinnon had to opt some of his friends to buy him out - so his bonds could be transferred to Heckman, who wanted the first 80 bonds. Gov. Parks & some of his friends will take the Stocker bonds & transfer them to Heckman & themselves take later bonds. Stocker acted very badly - Mrs. McKinnon loaned him the money - without security or interest to buy his present business & he has made a small fortune on her money & utterly refused to assist her in any way. He is as bad as Behrends who has also refused to help them or to take any of their bonds! Wrote to Debbie.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>McKinnon's have today raised the money to take up Stocker's bonds so Heckman may have them, then Gov. Parks & his friends taking that sum in later bonds - & paying Stocker. Lockie & Mrs. McKinnon are very happy - We are all chuckling that Heckman borrowed his money from the local banks at 6% per annum & will, himself, make 12% on this money! Smart bankers - though they do <u>not</u> run any risk, for Heckman is good, even if Lockie's bonds are not. Working on Biblio. with Morton and we are</p>

	<p>approaching the end of reading and correcting the Ms.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 9-11</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th –</p> <p>Reading Pub. Doc. Biblio. Ms. for corrections – with Morton.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10-</p> <p>Same as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Darrell and Jennie are both scared about Debbies health. She is in the Glendale Sanitorium, near Los Angeles, & Darrell has been down to see her and Jen in there almost every day - She is ill with colitis - & probably gall stones - and has infrequent attacks - fever etc. and they tell me she is weaker after each attack. I shall arrange my affairs so as to go down and remain with her a month or so, after I receive next letters.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 12-14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Busy day - correspondences. <u>Income Tax Report</u> for 1925 -etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th –</p> <p>Finished reading Biblio - Pub. Docs. with Morton – he is now numbering this part and preparing Index for its items.</p> <p>Wrote letter to Debbie - Judge Reed holding court in Ketchikan today - Recd. telegram from Allen, Seattle, saying Arness case ready to set for trial - Wrote to Arness, Petersburg asking him when he could go to Seattle & try the case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>“Northwestern” SS. in harbor going north today & several interior Alaskans called. Recd letter from Debbie - she is better as I expected.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th continued-</p> <p>Letters from Ennis and Jack McCord, L.A. about Balderston & Ray, oil claims, Seward, & from Cobbs, L.A. about the U.S. Income Tax claims against their property. This may prevent my settlement as Admr. here for a time at least.</p> <p>Bill McGrew, Hyder, called - Bill had a big game of poker on the boat last night & lost his money - Wanted me to go good at the bank for \$200. but I refused to do it, etc. etc.</p> <p><u>In Debbies letter she tells me of the death of Mrs. A.R. Heilig on March 26th. Mr. & Mrs. Heilig went to eagle city with us in July 1900 - he was the first clerk of my court there. She was a good woman, and we all loved her.</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>I am preparing a Statement of Facts and Brief on the law in the matter of the Naturalization of <u>Hebert Lionel Faulkner</u>, local attorney, who obtained a Certificate of Naturalization from Judge Reed by what I think, is a fraud & ought to be vacated & set</p>

	<p>aside. The matter will be presented to the Bureau of Naturalization for such action as it may wish to take. Working in office as usual.</p> <p>On Sunday the Rev. "Redheaded" Cooper minister of the Methodist Church preached to a union of the Methodist & Presbyterians at his church, on the local conditions - lawyers, bootleggers, etc. On Monday morning Faulkner took his Presby church off to the Palace Theater & will no longer hear the Rev. Cooper. Next Sunday promises fun.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 16-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Worked on Statement and Brief in the matter of the Naturalization of H.L. Faulkner - for alleged fraud in securing certificate - Morton on Biblio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Worked on Faulkner Naturalization matter - studying the law of the matter. Morton on Biblio. Got off a good letter to Debbie.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Sunday. Mail in from the south and I received two letters that gave me pleasure. The first one is from Debbie saying she is getting better, and is able to be up and out in the sun much of her time! The second is from the Oxford University</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>Press, Am. Branch, asking about my Biblio., as follows.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New York, April 8, 1926</p> <p>Hon. James Wickersham, Juneau, Alaska. Dear Judge Wickersham: We have learned from Mr. Karl Theile that you are preparing a bibliography of Alaska, and that you are thinking of publishing it in the near future. We are greatly interested in Alaska, and will in a few days issue Mr. Rossman's book Black Sunlight, a story of life and adventure in the Arctic regions. We should like to see your manuscript with a view to its publication, and, if it falls within our publishing plans, as we believe it will, we can doubtless arrive at a satisfactory arrangement for its</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>publication.</p> <p>All success to the brave men who are present adventuring in the far north: we are watching their efforts with deep interest.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Very truly yours, Oxford University Press American Branch, W.W. McIntosh, Vice Pres.</p> <p>That sounds good to me! We are getting along with the work of completing it very well, and will have it ready for him within a month - as I shall write him.</p>

	<p>Karl has told me two or three times that he had a long talk with Mr. McIntosh when he was east two or three months about the Biblio, and assured me I would receive an inquiry but I doubted it - and here it is!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 19-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>Same as usual in office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Same as yesterday & I am working on Faulkner, Naturalization, Morton on Biblio. Am reading Gov. Bones new book, just out – “<u>Cheechakos & Sourdoughs.</u>”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Same in office as yesterday. Wrote letter to Debbie suggesting that she accept my sister Jens invitation and go up to Enumclaw for the summer. She is slowly getting stronger, but very slowly. Talked with Shoup today about the Faulkner naturalization - he is a Faulkner partisan.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Morton today added the number of the last item in the Pub. Doc. list - No <u>10,380</u>, and finished the last Index Card. I am now ready to complete the Introduction, while Morton types the Index. Wrote to the Oxford University Press, American Branch, yesterday telling Mr. McIntosh, Vice Pres. I would send him the Ms. in about a month! My, that sounds sudden - after having the job on my desk for <u>seventeen years!</u> It will be a day of relief and pleasure when I see it in type - if I ever do!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd –</p> <p>Same as yesterday - nothing new. Employed to defend Joe Williams, an Indian for Assault with to Murder charge over him - at that the other fellow is the party & all Joe is guilty of-is being in bad company - & drunk.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>For some time past John E. Meals, the present Editor of the “<u>Pathfinder</u>” has been in and around S.E. Alaska, working a scheme to establish a new periodical, and has asked me to become associated with him & others in it. Today we signed a promoters agreement - Meals and I and Albert S. Brown, & Brown & I will also take</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">24</p> <p>\$200. each, cash interest. Troy and Bernard, of the <u>Empire</u>, will also take an interest, they do the printing. I am to furnish editorial - rather descriptive articles - historical , etc. Meals will be manager and editor, while Brown will gather money & look after finances. The plan is to publish the “<u>Alaska</u>” - a magazine, somewhat after the general style of the “<u>National Geographic.</u>” It is a gamble -</p>

	<p>more on the men who go to the management than anything else - for there is a great deal of sentiment in the United States about Alaska and a good magazine can be made to "go" almost everywhere if proper publicity is used.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 25-27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25th -</p> <p>Walk to Cape Horn in the Basin. Dinner with Meals & some ladies - picture show. Read Gov. Bones "Chechakos & Sourdoughs" - rather dreary.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>In office as usual. Answering correspondence. Rainy - sloppy - but warm.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>In office as usual. Paid to Albert S. Brown \$100.⁰⁰ on act, stock in the Alaska Publications, Inc. - a scheme of John E. Meals & Brown to start a new magazine to be called "Alaska." <u>Primary Election Day</u> - I voted for Sutherland. Looks tonight that Sutherland wins easily & all his friends.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 April 28- May 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28.-</p> <p>Sutherland carried the primaries by a big vote - & will undoubtedly be elected in the same way. Paul & his ticket also went over by the usual vote -even Steel won - with ticket.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday, in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th -</p> <p>I am now engaged on furnishing my Introduction to Bibliography, while Morton is working on the Index.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-May 1st-</p> <p>Same work as yesterday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-May 2nd -</p> <p>A rainy Sunday. Wrote part of Introduction. Had Mifs Elliott, daughter of my friend Henry W. Elliott, to dinner at the Gastineau & then spent the evening with her at Father Kashaverov's talking with him & family about old days, Indians, etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Working in office as usual. I on Intro. to Biblio. & Morton on law work and tonight on Biblio. Index.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Recd. a good letter from Debbie today - she is gaining, and I am so happy about it. Same as usual in office. I am almost finished writing the Intro. to my Biblio. and Harry will finish typing the Index tomorrow, after which we must read proof on it. He will then type in the Introduction, and the list of Abbreviations. We will get it off to the Oxford Press, Am. Branch, 33rd St. New York next week - <u>wont</u> that be a relief - after 17 years work on its preparation?</p>

Diary 36, 1926 May 5	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> Harry F. Morton, my law clerk, tells me today that he will quit me on the 18 th and go to Seward to work for L.V. Ray, with a chance for a partnership soon. He would go sooner but will stay until I get the Biblio finished - which he can easily do in that time. He is every competent man - a fine clerk and an excellent aid to the work I am doing on the Biblio. I am sorry to lose him, but as I cannot afford to pay him as much as he is worth I am pleased to see him go to a better chance. He finished typing the Index for the Biblio. today.
Diary 36, 1926 May 6-8	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> Working on my last pages of Introduction - am now thinking of changing its Title to something like " <u>Historical Sketch of the Development of Alaskan Literature.</u> " Morton finished typing the "List of Abbreviations," and is now reading my Introductory matter with W ^m G. Steel for criticism & suggestions. <p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> Same as yesterday. <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> I have this day completed work on the Introduction to my Bibliography and I am entirely satisfied with the result - though I am now interested to know how it will, or will
Diary 36, 1926 May 8-9	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> not, please the Oxford Press. I have attempted in the Introduction which I have entitled: " <u>Outlines of History of Alaskan Literature,</u> " to give an outline of the historical conditions which brought about the writing of books about Russian America-Alaska, and have named, by number in the Biblio. certain books typical of the best issued in the several periods of the History of the country. <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> Re-read & corrected Ms. of Introduction today - Climbed Mt. Roberts - to the timber line & registration box - 2 hours up - 45 minutes down.
Diary 36, 1926 May 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> Reading proof on Index - to Biblio. My, but I am sore today from my trip up Mt. Roberts yesterday. <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> Finished reading Index, and we are now arranging matter - Harry is copying 3 or four pages which have many corrected by pasted riders - and tomorrow we will have it done. I think Morton is even more pleased to have it finished than I am. I mention him very nicely in my " <u>Acknowledgements</u> " which adds to his pleasure - along with Morrison, Elliott, Jeffrey & Geoghegan.
Diary 36, 1926 May 12	<p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> Completed the work on my Ms. of the Bibliography of Alaska today, and forwarded it by Express to the Oxford Press, American Branch, #35 West 32 nd

	<p>Street, New York, with special reference to W.W. McIntosh, Vice President, who wrote to me asking for inspection of the Ms. We are very happy to get it off to so good a publisher and hope that concern will take up the work of publication. Its a relief - after Seventeen years, - to have it finished, - it will be published some day - anyway - sure!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 13-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>Answering correspondence and will now take up business matters & prepare for the term of court to begin here on May 26th.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Busy at work with Morton going over my sadly neglected law matters so that I may have a clear path when he leaves me Saturday evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>Finished organization papers of the <u>Alaska Magazine</u>, Incorporated today. The boys are quite enthusiastic about it & I hope it will be entirely successful. Harry F. Morton quit today & will go to Seward on Tuesday.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 16-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> <p>A beautiful Sunday. Went out riding with Locke McKinnon to the glacier & the new bridge being built across Mendenhall river below the glacier. Had Lockie to dinner.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17th -</p> <p>Have finished my Statement of Facts & Brief on the law of the case in the matter of the Naturalization of Herbert L. Faulkner, and sent it with letter to the Bureau, and one to Dan, to Delegate Sutherland, with a request to file it, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th -</p> <p>Working on law cases getting ready for term of Court beginning on the 24th. The new U.S. Marshal</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 18-19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">18</p> <p>Al. White got in yesterday, and, of course, is much sought after - by job hunters. Rumors in tonights paper of row in the Senate over confirmations - we do not know what its all about yet & will look for tomorrows paper with some interest.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>White was in today & says Shoup told him the fight in the U.S. Senate was over his (Whites) confirmation - that he has a private telegram to that effect. White is straight for Sutherland & I hope he will be confirmed as it would stabilize political conditions in this division very much. <u>Later,</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 19-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19</p> <p>Marshal White came in after dinner to tell me he has just received telegram from Senator Gooding saying <u>he had been confirmed today!</u> <u>Bully!</u> The evening paper says that Reed & Ritchie &</p>

	<p>Shoup's names are sent back to the Department of Justice & <u>that Clegg was confirmed!</u> That may mean that Reed, Ritchie & Shoup, have been turned down by the Senate! Anyway they are not certain of office!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Working on law cases for next court term.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Doing housework - house cleaning - in the office. Getting ready for court, also.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st – continued –</p> <p>Wrote a letter of thanks to Frank L. Ashton, Seattle, who sent me a copy of "<u>The Alaska Free Press</u>," a rare old newspaper No 1. Vol. 4, of Jany. 25, 1890. I have one other copy - No 10. Vol. 3, of March 30, 1889 - which the men engaged in tearing down an old house in Juneau found 2 months ago, and gave to Loss Bernard, of the Empire - he gave it to me. Frank Howard, now a resident of Tanana, was the editor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Nothing in court today, except in the Probate Court in the Cobb Estate. Am writing a letter to the Am. Museum of Nat. Hist. New York, inquiring if I can get cuts of Mammoth, etc. to illustrate an article for the "<u>Alaska</u>."</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Sunday: Recd. letter from Dan Sutherland today saying he has given <u>Dr. Ales Hedlicka</u>, anthropologist, a letter of introduction to me & that he is coming to Alaska to study the evidences of Ancient man, etc. Have spent the day with Mr. Meals considering articles for the Alaska Magazine - <u>I am to write one each month for a year.</u> My last letter from Debbie today & I am greatly relieved to find she is slowly recovering her strength & her mental condition - which improves with her health. She likes her new nurse very much.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 24-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24th –</p> <p>At work on law matters for court. Answering correspondence, etc. Had dinner with Lockie McKinnon, - baked beans - by Lockie.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25th –</p> <p>Getting ready for court - and answering correspondence. It is much slower work than when I had Morton to assist me. He was a quick & intelligent assistant - and I miss him greatly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p><u>Court convened today.</u> Nothing done but draw Grand Jury. Cloudy & wife from Sulzer P.O. here in contest case in which I and Boyle are assisting them. J ones case set for Friday.</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 27-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27-</p> <p>Preparing Answer & affidavits for Cloudy & wife in contested Hd. case of Walters v Cloudy. Engaged Grover Winn to assist in defense of Jones in U.S. v Jones, Assault & Battery.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th –</p> <p>Trial U.S. v Tom. Jones, bad case - Jury hung till late & then – “guilty.”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th –</p> <p>Working in office as usual. Call of docket - argued Bankruptcy case. Wrote good letter to Debbie.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-30th –</p> <p>Sunday. Decoration Day. Exercises as usual - & worked in office studying a law question. # Branscome, a friend and associate, probably Dept.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>Justice official, came to see me today & told they intended to reappoint W^m Garsten, office Deputy Marshal. I told him that Shoup told me that Dr. Borland had protested, some weeks before White was confirmed, against Garsten’s appointment, and threatened to prevent Whites confirmation, through Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and that White had determined to appoint him because of Borlands threats, etc. and Branscome said that was a fact. I feel greatly embarrassed by reason of this disclosure, which White ought to have made to me directly - I dont care a damn who White appoints - but I do resent being made to appear</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 30-31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30</p> <p>as a friend and supporter of Borlands, who is the head of the “bootleggers” ring in Juneau, with whom I have no sympathy or connection!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-31st -</p> <p>Wrote and posted in mail this letter addressed to Albert White, U.S. Marshal: <u>“My dear sir: I will be better satisfied if I withdraw my objections to and my recommendation for persons who are seeking and secure appointments in your service as deputies. There were some facts which I did not know when I last talked to you about these matters, and, then, it is of so little consequence to me that I do not care, in view of these facts either to embarrass you or to assume any responsibility myself concerning such</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 May 31- June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">31</p> <p><u>appointments, so please consider this a withdrawal of my one or two slight recommendations for and also my objections to other persons who are applicants for such appointments.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sincerely yours, <u>James Wickersham</u></p> <p>The only person I recommended <u>by letter</u> was W^m</p>

	<p>Eddy, <u>and by conference</u>: Elmer Reed, Althouse, Sherman & Tom. White. -June 1st 1926. Forest Service officials refuse to extend time for Dougherty in Pulp and Paper project - after he has worked for five years and spent \$25,000.⁰⁰.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>Sent him night-letter telegram giving him their refusal. <u>Too damned bad</u>. Judge Reed sentenced Tom. Jones for 90 days - which was about right - for being a fool. Dinner with Ed. Sherman, Deputy U.S. Marshal - Al. White was sworn in as U.S. Marshal today - reappointed Ed. at my request - Al came to see me about letter of yesterday. I told him it was written because of my wish to be free of any thought of supporting Garsten - or embarrassing him in the matter. He assured me Garstens appointment was only temporary - until he could get a man competent to take his place!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p><u>Dr. Ales Hedlicka</u> curator of Physical Anthropology in the National Museum, of Washington, D.C. came to Juneau, last night on the "<u>Princess Mary</u>," and to my hotel. Met him at breakfast - also my friend Edwd. Allen, from Seattle. We went with him to see Sec. Karl Theile, & then to the Governor's office - the Governor left Juneau, last night on the SS. "<u>Yukon</u>", for Seward, via Fairbanks, to Nome! Dr. H. will deliver a lecture this week here in Juneau - a free public lecture & then go - alone - down the Yukon to the Nome country - seeking for remains of primitive man in the <u>Central Plateau</u>.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 3-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Working in office. Had dinner with Dr. Hedlicka - for him last night and also invited Mr. Edw. Allen & John J. Meals. <u>We then also spent the evening talking.</u> -4th - Worked in office all day. Recd. telegram from Hutton, McNear & Dougherty, S.F. Pulp & Paper promoters in Thomas Bay, Alaska, saying to draw down & send them \$9,800.⁰⁰ deposit with Forest Service: Latter could only draw check payable to drawer - & I cannot sign for want of formal Power of Atty - so telegraphed H. McN. & D. and asked for further instructions. I am sorry for Dougherty's failure in this great project. Attended Dr. Hedlicka's fine lecture on Primitive man at Elks Hall. Good audience: Lecture on general lines.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5th -</p> <p>Busy day in office. Sold a boat at auction etc. etc. Am invited to attend a dinner to Dr. Hedlicka given by Father & Mrs. Kashaveroff - Monday evening. The Father is greatly elated at the kind things Dr.</p>

	<p>H. has said about him & his Museum - He has grown younger.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Sunday - Letter from Debbie - she is at Altadena, Cal., 1086 E. Mariposa St. a very pleasant and comfortable place. Darrell & Jane have been to see her - last week. Jen and Helen are in L.A. yet, but will go home to Enumclaw about July 1st. Took a walk and read the magazines.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 7-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Busy in office as usual. Dinner with Father & Mrs. Kashaveroff, in honor of Dr. Ales Hedlicka, Curator of Physical Anthropology, U.S. Nat. Museum etc. Also present B.M. Behrends, Guy McNaughton, Carl Theile, and the family. Spent an hour or two talking about the Dr's studies - and Alaska.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Dr. Hedlicka sailed for Seward today, en route to the Yukon River. I gave him letters to Father Jetter, R.H. Geoghegan, and Joe. Anicich, the latter at Tanana - who may be able to assist him with boat, crew, and advice about Indian camps.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 9-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Same as usual in the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>In court part of the day - busy in office. Steel, Rustgard, Wolland and I met in my office, formed the Coolidge Republican Club, elected Wolland, Pres., Cash Cole, Sec. Passed a strong Resolution and directed the President to telegraph it to the President, Coolidge, protesting against appointment of "carpet baggers" to office in Alaska. The Club will be enlarged Steel and Rustgard are to prepare a "Platform" for Legislative Candidates in First Div. and have it ready when Sutherland arrives - & try to get it extended to all Divisions.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 11-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Prepared Findings etc. in Moran v Moran. Answering correspondence, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Same as yesterday. Had lunch with Meals and his Russian language teacher.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p><u>Sunday</u>. Wrote to Debbie and also to Darrell & Jane. The "Rogers" in & Mr. Andrew J. Lewis, came to the office to call. He was the first Clerk of Court - in 1884 - in Alaska. He and his wife whom he married in Sitka 40 years ago - are making the round trip to see the country once more. He called on Father Kashaveroff, & Mr. Behrends. He lives in Portland, Or.</p>

Diary 36, 1926 June 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> In court most of the day - listening to proceedings and hoping to get some matters of my own settled. Little done. Beautiful weather. Recd. copies of two Notices of Location of Placer Claims on Birch Creek, Circle - located for me by Bill Cheeseman - I think old Bill is "working" me for some cash! Took lunch today with Mifs Nadene Elliott, Miss Larson, Rev. & Mrs. Kashaveroff - also wrote letters of introduction for Mifs Elliott to Mrs. Clegg & Mrs. Hess, at Fairbanks - where Mifs E & Miss L. are going soon. Mifs Elliott is the daughter of my old friend Henry W. Elliott, of Washington D.C.
Diary 36, 1926 June 15-16	<p style="text-align: center;">-15th –</p> Working in office as usual - letters. <p style="text-align: center;">-16th -</p> Recd. a letter from my dear Sister Jen, telling me that Helen had married, a month before she knew it, to a man 14 years older than Helen, a widower with a son 13 years old, a Catholic - and with no money! I wrote her a long letter today telling her to be quiet - say nothing, and think it over carefully. She can do nothing, anyway, now, but I urged her to wait and be patient - he may be much better than some flapperist young dude. I will go to see her in a month - and I think Helen has some good sense & may be its all right. (over)
Diary 36, 1926 June 16	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th continued.</p> Helen is a bright & independent girl & I'll bet ten cents her judgment is as good as Jen's - and may be better. I intend to stand by Helen! but with Jen, so as to prevent disaster. Signed a note for the McKinnon's today, as surety, for \$1250. ⁰⁰ due in one year, to help them finish their Apt. House. Some one had to do it - and I did it. Stabler signed one of the same sum, with the McKinnon's - but a different note, - both at Behrends bank. They got the \$2500. needed & will finish their house - but Lord, its been a loaded wagon & a steep hill!
Diary 36, 1926 June 16-18	<p style="text-align: center;">-16th - cont.</p> Some days ago I received letter from the Oxford Press saying they had recd. my Ms. Biblio. Alaska, and would have it examined carefully at once & determine whether they would publish it. I also wrote to Mr. Wilberforce Eames, Lib. N.Y. City Library, to go into their office & examine it - <u>he may & he may not!</u> - He did! (added later by Wickersham). <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> Working in the office as usual. <p style="text-align: center;">-18-</p> Same as yesterday - summer weather. I Have written to the Canadian Geo. Sur. for some

	of Dr. Davidson's Geo. survey reports on Glacial Conditions in B. C. & Yukon Territory.
Diary 36, 1926 June 19	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th -</p> <p>Received a letter from the Oxford press this afternoon praising my Biblio. Ms. highly - but refusing to publish it!! The cost is prohibitive they say.</p> <p>I am profoundly disappointed - But I assumed the Press cannot afford to publish it no other publisher can - so I suppose all my work is lost - except as I have gained by it. They give special praise to my Introduction - which gives me some comfort - They say Mr. Wilberforce Eames came and examined it - & said some nice things about it - but joins in this judgment.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 June 20-22	<p style="text-align: center;">-20th -</p> <p>Sunday – and a beautiful sunny day. Took a good walk up Silver Bow basin, and rewrote a chapter on “Alaska: The Land of Glaciers,” for Meals new Magazine.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21st -</p> <p>Attended court this forenoon to listen to Roden's presentation of the case of U.S. v Williams - Evidence too strong & jury found defendant - a young Indian boy, guilty. <u>Too much whisky.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Recd. nice letter from Wilberforce Eames, bibliographer, N. Y. City Library, giving me the facts about his inspection of my biblio. at Oxford Press office, New York. <u>He compliments me upon the Ms.</u></p>
Diary 36, 1926 June 23-25	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Busy in the office. Some new business coming in - but some of it is, also, criminal business & I very much dislike that kind. Wrote Debbie a letter. She has had another slight attack of her bowel trouble, but not so serious & feels quite encouraged, but is not willing to come home yet.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Same as yesterday. I have just finished rewriting a chapter on “Alaska - The Land of Glaciers.” - for the newly mentioned – “Alaska” magazine.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 June 26-27	<p style="text-align: center;">-26-</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Sunday - Dinner with Meals & Bischoff - was amused at the way these two young students sparred at each other - both are fine fellows - but M- seemed to think B. a young greenhorn & B. seemed to wish to impress M. with his wide reading & full knowledge of scientific matters -</p>

	<p>especially geology & photography. Recd. cards from Jen. announcing marriage of Helen & George Edward McGovern, - she must have relented - anyway I wrote Helen a nice letter of congratulation, <u>etc.</u> Also wrote to Debbie sent her copy of my letter to Helen & letter of John Frame, about politics to his constituents! She'll enjoy it.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 June 28-30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p>In office as usual. The court is busy these days with small criminal case - I am impatiently waiting to try several civil cases, but it seems the petty police cases come in as fast as the court can try them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-29th -</p> <p>Same as usual – in office. -30th -</p> <p>Correspondence - Letter to Oxford Press 25 W 32 St. N.Y. asking for information about cost of publication of Ms. Biblio – for I wish to secure its pub. by this House, even if I am obliged to put up something in the way of a subsidy.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">July 1st 1926.</p> <p>[clipping]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIONEER OF ALASKA DIES Ed S. Orr Passes Away at Chehalis-Was Candi- date for Delegate.</p> <p>SEATTLE, July 1. - Ed. S. Orr, pioneer of Alaska and candidate for Delegate to Congress in 1910, former Mayor of Tacoma and for a dozen years a resident of Chehalis, Wash., died at his home last Tuesday, aged 72 years. Ed. Orr came to Alaska in 1898 and operated a tramway across Chilkoot Pass for T.B. and Hugh C. Wallace, Tacoma capitalists, until the completion of the railroad from Skagway to Lake Bennett, when he went to Dawson and was engaged in the transportation business between Dawson and the nearby creeks. From Dawson he went to Fairbanks and operated the first mail stage line between Fairbanks and Valdez. He was the Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress in 1910, but was defeated by Judge James Wickersham, Independent.</p> <p>Shortly after the election in 1910, Orr went south on account of his health and located in Lewis County, Wash., where he has since resided.</p> <p>He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Dawson.</p> <p>About 1893 Orr was elected Mayor of Tacoma, & appointed me his City Attorney. I brought the important "<u>Million Dollar Suit</u>," against the Tac. Light & Water Co. for frauds in sale of the Light &</p>

	<p>water plants to the city. The interests made so great a contest, both in the courts & in the newspapers that Orr refused to reappoint me - on his re-election & appointed Jack Shackelford.</p>
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<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>July 1 – continued.</u></p> <p>Mrs. LeFever, the mother of my friend Judge LeFevre, was buried today. I was one of the pall bearers.</p> <p>Our old friends, the Olds, from Tacoma, passed through today on the <u>SS "Yukon."</u> I went down to see them - but only saw Mave, their daughter. They lived just across the street from as on "C" St. for years, & were our very dear friends, & good neighbors. Their daughters were specially good to Howard, our youngest son, - whom they loved as dearly as if he had been their brother. I always hoped Mave would be my son's - Darrell's wife - but he chose another good woman instead.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-July 2nd .-</p> <p>A Mr. Miller, an oil expert here in the employ of one of the big oil Co's, left Juneau today for a careful inspection of parts of Admiralty Island – Young's bay, & from Kootznahoo Inlet to Tyee, at the south end of the Island, and about Saginaw bay on Kuiu Is. & other points suggested to him by me - to search for oil. He said if he found indications he would advise his Co. <u>first</u>, but would then advise them of my assistance to him & suggest that I be given consideration in locations & business arrangements. I loaned him my Juneau Gold Belt,</p>

	geological pub. doc. etc. & advised him about the coal at the Harkrader Mine which I own, Indian stories - etc.
Diary 36, 1926 July 3-4	-3d- In court forenoon - Busy in office. John Rustgard, Atty. Genl. returned home from Seattle on evening boat - bringing a new wife with him. Sutherland telegraphed Will Steel that he will sail from Seattle on the 10th for Alaska - via Juneau, to open his campaign. Tom Marquam, the Demo - Ind. candidate is now in Ketchikan, consorting with the enemy - with Dan's enemies. <u>Fourth of July, 1926.</u> A beautiful sunny Sunday - and the boys busy with crackers & other noises. Wrote a nice long letter to Debbie who says in her last letter - recd yesterday - that she is getting better - but very slowly.
Diary 36, 1926 July 5-6	-5 th - The 5 th but celebrated as the Fourth. Fine day - games, & much noise. Studied the Bankruptcy case of Dobbins. Ball in evening - but I did not attend. -6 th - Assisted Nick Bloom of Fairbanks & Charles Wehe, of Hope, to get Pioneer pensions last week & this morning they are back trying to get money enough to buy a SS. ticket to Seward. Sent Bloom to Judge Reed, who has the indigent fund. <u>Wehe lived at Nome & gives me a graphic story of the Hope Ibex!!</u> Says he saw a head in Hope a year ago - & will try to find one for me.
Diary 36, 1926 July 7	-7 th - Made grub stake agreement with Charles Wehe, of Hope, that he will go to Knik river and locate copper claims - I gave him \$10. ⁰⁰ to help him go home, and am to furnish \$40. ⁰⁰ more for grub for his Knik Prospecting. He will locate claims for me - tells me he examined it some years ago and many copper showings, also gold etc. A chance! Today I received from the Forest Service the check for \$9784.40 refund to the Hutton, McNear & Dougherty, S.F. for deposit of \$10,000. on timber contract Thomas Bay pulp & paper project, and forwarded same to E. Mc.N & D.N.O.B. with letter - registered mail.
Diary 36, 1926 July 8-9	-8- Working in office on a brief in Bowersox, Trustee in Bankruptcy v Behrends Bank, an interesting case. <u>I have just received a letter from Tacoma Attorneys informing me my sister Nan wished them to bring suit against me to recover several (number not stated) thousand dollars for breach of a contract to pay her for coming to Valdes in 1904 to protect me from charges filed against me as a judge, etc.</u>

	<p><u>Poor Nan, she is going crazy.</u> -9th - Working on Brief in Bankruptcy case of Bowersox v Bank.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>[clipping] ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926. DEMOCRAT GETS OUT OF ALASKA DELEGATE RACE Lack of Local Organizations Everywhere "Makes Success Impossible." ISSUES OF PARTY ARE CAPABLY TAKEN CARE OF Believes Withdrawal Will Pave Way for United Effort and Success</p> <p>Frank A. Boyle, of this city, Democratic nominee for Delegate to Congress, today announced his withdrawal from the race. His action followed a conference with T.J. Donohoe, Territorial National Committeeman for the party, who was in touch with organization leaders all over the Territory, and local party men.</p> <p>Coincident with the announcement of his withdrawal there was also made public a letter from Mr. Boyle to Mr. Donohoe, under date of June 30, last, in which the former sets up the reasons for his action. By stepping out of the race, the contest for the delegateship becomes a two man fight between T.A. Marquam, Fairbanks, Independent candidate, and the present incumbent of the office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Text of Letter</p> <p>Mr. Boyle's letter to Mr. Donohoe follows in full:</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>[clipping continued] "Juneau, June 30, 1926. "Hon. Thomas J Donohoe "Democratic National Committeeman "Cordova, Alaska "Dear Sir: "After serious consideration of all the political conditions in Alaska I have concluded to withdraw from the contest for Delegate to Congress as the Democratic nominee, for reasons as follows: "(1) When I filed my declaration of candidacy I naturally supposed that there would be a Democratic Legislative ticket in each of the four Judicial Divisions of the Territory. Instead of that we find that in only the Third Division is there a complete Democratic ticket. The Democrats in the First, Second and Fourth Divisions elected to join the independent movements, based upon local and</p>

Territorial issues rather than along National party lines. The effect of this situation, if I should remain a candidate, would be that in three of the four Divisions I would be the only Democratic nominee in the field and would have to make a campaign without local organizations behind me, which, in my opinion, would make success impossible.

“(2) In the First and Fourth Divisions the Democrats and others who generally supported my candidacy for Delegate to Congress in 1924 have united in bringing out straight independent legislative tickets, and have openly endorsed the independent candidacy of Thomas A. Marquam for Delegate to Congress. Under the general circumstances I could not hope for general support from those Divisions, or even the normal Democratic vote.

Betrays No Trust

“(3) The fact that the Democrats in most of the Territory have joined independent movements which have endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Marquam creates a situation where the forces that usually cooperate in Alaska public matter would be divided and weakened if I should remain in the field as a candidate.

“Under all the circumstances, therefore, I feel that I am betraying no trust by withdrawing, for the issues for which the Democrats of Alaska stand are in capable hands. I cannot escape the conviction that my withdrawal will lay the foundation for unification of effort and make success for the issues Democrats generally favor more certain.

“Sincerely yours,

“FRANK A. BOYLE.”

Brings Donohoe Here

On the receipt of this letter, Mr. Donohoe came to Juneau as soon as possible. He talked over the matter with the party nominee, local members of the Territorial Committee and other party men. In a statement made last night, following Mr. Boyle's announcement, Mr. Donohoe said:

“Upon receiving Mr. Boyle's letter I immediately got into communication by wire with leading Democrats in all parts of the Territory, informing them of Mr. Boyle's decision to withdraw and his reasons for his action. The replies I received, with two exceptions, unanimously approved Mr. Boyle's decision.

“Under all the circumstances, and for the reasons set forth in Mr. Boyle's letter, I believe his action in withdrawing is justifiable and wise.”

The Democrats - Troy - Donohoe et. al. & the cannery companies, have concluded they could beat Dan with a Democrat so they have sought to

	divide the Republicans & swing the Democratic votes
Diary 36, 1926 July 10	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>to an alleged Independent Republican. However, at the spring primary they were unable to control their own people and G.A. Adams, of Nome, announced his candidacy subject to the primary vote, for Democratic candidate for Delegate. Troy, Donohoe, et. al. then trotted Boyle out - and with him they beat Adams, - and now, after it is too late to put up a Democratic candidate - they pull Boyle off - so as to give Tom Marquam a clear field - and they hope to vote the Democrats & the disgruntled Marquam Republicans for Marquam & thus defeat Dan! Its a shameless betrayal of their</p>
Diary 36, 1926 July 10-11	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>party - and many Democrats will vote for Sutherland, who will beat Marquam by a good majority. In the meantime the Cannery Companies who cannot control Dan, - will put up the corruption funds.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>SS. Rogers in port with Presbyterian tourist excursion - Dr. S. Hall Young in charge. <u>Wrote a letter to Galbraith & Gardiner, Attorneys, Tacoma, in answer to letter from them saying they were employed by my sister Nan to bring a suit against me!</u> Told them I did not owe her a cent & that I would be in Tacoma in first week in August & would talk to them then about the matter.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 July 12-13	<p style="text-align: center;">-12-</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p><u>I am very greatly surprised today to have Valentine present me with a bill for \$1303.80 for sums which he claims to have paid out on my account from 1908 to 1916, on account of campaign expenses.</u> Really his claim - is for \$895.00 but he also refuses to pay for other and later items of services rendered by me to him in suits, in which I was his attorney. Of course I suppose he will sue me on this statement - for which I am very sorry. But I wont be robbed.</p>
Diary 36, 1926 July 14	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th -</p> <p>Sent Valentine this letter today: "July 14, 1926," Emery Valentine, Esq. Juneau, Alaska. My dear Sir: Lee Pulver delivered your letter, statement, and my check drawn in your favor for \$27.⁰⁰ dated July 1, 1926, and marked "Bal. June 1926," to me in my office yesterday, and I have carefully read it all. I quite agree with you that one</p>

	<p>should be frank about such matters, and in that spirit I cannot avoid making an equally frank statement in reply to yours: First I deny that I owe you any sum whatever, except the sum of \$27.00, being the balance for rental due you for June 1926; Second, I admit owing you the \$27.00, and, without waiving any right or admitting anything else, I send you</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 14</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p>herewith a new check, as of July 1, 1926, for \$27.00, but omit from it the words "Bal. June 1926," but without waiving my rights thereby. Third, This is the first time you have ever made any claim to me that I owed you any sum whatever on any old campaign or other account; Fourth, That all charges I made (make) for services were for services actually rendered at your request, and the charges are very-reasonable, or both reasonable and based on your written contract to pay.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Very truly yours, James Wickersham."</p> <p>I think, first, his old accounts are both false and barred by the Statute of Limitations, and, second, his latter matters with me are based mostly on his written contracts to pay!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 14-15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14 continued.</p> <p>SS. Yukon in tonight with Sutherland aboard - going to the westward - He came up to the office with LeFevre - at midnight & we talked till his boat left at 2 a.m. I asked him to stop off and visit here until the next boat westward, but he could not.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-15th -</p> <p>O'Malley, Fish Com. & Congressman Shreves in port on U.S. Fisheries Bureau Yacht "Brant" - called but they were off to Ball game. Working in office as usual. Brown & Meals, working on promotion of Alaska Magazine in office - I urged them to consult with Troy - Bernard & Karl Theile.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 16-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-16-</p> <p>Rustgard & I called on OMalley & Shreves this morning at dock but found they had gone out riding. We left our cards! Brown & Meals came in to report progress with Troy & Bernard - not so well with Theile.</p> <p>Working on data about "Bureaus in Alaska." Congressman Shreves & OMalley called this afternoon - <u>S. Favors the Alaska Railroad.</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">-17-</p> <p>Working in office as usual. Meals & Brown think they have succeeded in getting Troy & Bernard, of the Empire Printing Co. to take an interest in their Alaska Magazine project.</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 18-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Sunday - a glorious summer day. Took a walk up to the red Mill, in the upper Basin - filled up on salmon berries. Beautiful mountain view - fine walk. Wrote long letter to Debbie. Am making notes for an article - or a series of chapters on "Government of Alaska." Wrote letter to Senator Willis for statistical data on "Government" articles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>Working in office as usual.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">21st</p> <p>Same as yesterday: Recd \$500.⁰⁰ from Hatton McNear & Dougherty for services in Pulp & Paper project - with tailed. They are pleased, though, with my efforts.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 21-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">21st continued.</p> <p>Received a consignment of Pinasto books about the Aleut language, the mummy caves etc. etc. from Paris. How I love good old Alaskan books.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22nd -</p> <p>Working in the office as usual, but specially writing a letter to the Atty. Genl. U.S. calling his attention to my former letter of Dec. 2, 1924, in relation to the Lynch case: The Ketchikan Indian lands occupied by the Ketchikan "Red Light District," and urging a suit to recover the use of the Indian Reserved Tide Lands in Ketchikan for the use of Jennie Lynch and the other Indians. I am writing this letter in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the case of United States v Candelaria, decided</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">22</p> <p>on June 1, 1926, which exactly fits the Lynch case, & others at that place. I am writing this letter to the Atty Genl. & to Harry L. Underwood, Special Asst. to the Atty. Genl. who was leading counsel in the Candelaria case. Nothing was done by the Dept. of Justice in respect to my letter of Dec. 2, 1924, except to write me a beautiful letter <u>saying what they would do at once - but they didn't.</u> May be they wont now - <u>but they will the next time</u>, for I'll go stronger then.</p> <p>A Mrs. Wickersham, from Pittsburg, Pa. of the Wickersham School of Music, is on the "<u>Dorothy Alexander</u>," at the wharf & I am going down to call on her - at her telephone request.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 22-23</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-22d-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Continued.</p> <p>[there follows an enclosure of a Graduation Concert at that school of music]</p> <p>Went down to the Dorothy Alexander & called on Mrs. Wickersham from Pittsburg - met Harry Daniel</p>

	<p>& his wife, from Portland. She is a sister of Mrs. Hedger, whom we met in Rampart in 1900 - & later. Had a pleasant visit with them & Judge Rowe, of San Diego & Grand Rapids, Mich, a friend of W^m Alden Smith, U.S. Senator who assisted me in Alaskan legislation, so well.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Empire has a nasty article on the action of the Cham. of Com, writing a letter to the transportation Co's in the matter of Bob Turner's taxi ticket defense - they ask the Co's to continue selling tickets etc. but the Co's wont - I wrote the letter for Turner - how they <u>do</u> squirm!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-24-</p> <p>In court attempting to get some of my civil cases set for trail - the court has just discharge the jury which has been trying small criminal cases for months - Now we may get some real business before the court. Also going over my books trying to straighten out my accounts with Valentine - who is attempting to pad his accounts with old political campaign charges - <u>from 1908 to 1916!</u> I may have trouble with him for I will not pay his campaign charges - they are spurious, false and very unjust and not due him under any fair and honest principle.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 25-26</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-25-</p> <p>Sunday - resting & Reading.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-26th -</p> <p>Making up act, of my rentals etc. with Valentine - assisted by John W. Meals, accountant. Gov. Sulzer of N.Y. called - he is growing old & wrinkled - which is not surprising considering his experience as Governor of New York. We talked about Charley & my contests - Bill blames Juneau Democrats - Jennings, et. al. & <u>so do I</u> - for the Contests.</p> <p>Lockie McKinnon received telegram from Debbie - at Enumclaw, Washington at Jens, asking about me: <u>I will answer.</u></p> <p>I am surprised that she is there.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 July 27-28</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-27th -</p> <p>Sent Debbie a night letter last night saying I would leave here for Seattle about Sunday. Have a case before Judge Reed on Thursday - and will then be ready to go.</p> <p>John W. Troy, Editor Empire, came into my office today & examined my Ms. Biblio. carefully - expressed great interest in it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-28th -</p> <p><u>Tried case of Matheson Estate v National Surety Co. before Judge Reed today.</u></p> <p>Under advisement - 2 weeks for briefs. Hope to get away to Seattle tonight. Tried to get on SS. Alaska tonight to go to Seattle, but it was not</p>

	possible to go on first boat, <u>no accommodations</u> - am already. Boats tomorrow are full up - may have to wait a week. Canadian boat full.
Diary 36, 1926 July 29	-29 th - Sent Valentine two checks today - each for \$50.00, one to pay office rent for July & the other for August. He is insisting that I owe him for what <u>he claims</u> he paid out for my campaign expenses in 1908 - 16, and is acting ugly - so I mark each check carefully to show what its given for. <u>Finally</u> , got on SS. Rogers - & in good room with Henry Roden - who is also going Seattle. Tonight we are speeding down past the Taku - <u>enroute to Seattle</u> . Crowded with tourists - men on boat are kind to me & gave me seat at first table - at Captains table - tourists are numerous and inquisitive.
Diary 36, 1926 July 30-31	-30 th - At Wrangell this morning. John G. Grant has gone to Mayo clinic - Rochester, Minn. sick - saw Mrs. Grant, her father Lynch, Benjamin & others - we will get to Ketchikan about 6 oclock. Ketchikan 6 p.m. Called on some of my friends - among them Senator Hunt. Talked politics with them. He says Sutherland will carry Ketchikan etc. & The town is growing. -31 st - All day in fine weather - great crowd of tourists from Colorado and California. Was asked to "talk" - but declined. It seems so futile to do so - they are more interested in reading cheap stories than in gazing on grand scenery.
Diary 36, 1926 August 1	August 1 st . Crossed Queen Charlotte crossing in the night - quiet. Beautiful Sunday. Sunshine & warmth. Seymour Narrows before noon - Gulf of Georgia this afternoon. Church service at 11 o clock, attended. At dinner a regular mardi gras - Masked ball - <u>last</u> night - and caps - colored etc. for dinner - songs and music and pretty girls. Myers, cannery man of Seattle, talked to me for an hour about the cannery situation a asked me if I would represent cannery interests in Alaska if they could be brought to agree on the matter. I laughed at him & assured him <u>he could not</u>
Diary 36, 1926 August 1	1 get them to agree on such a plan. But that if I were so employed it would be my idea to bring the cannery interests & the people of Alaska into a better state of friendly harmony. That the cannery men withdraw entirely from "politics" and treat the people of Alaska as of equal interest in the management of the fisheries - <u>quit</u> fighting them - quit putting up the money for political contests

	<p>against them - persuade them to look upon the cannery owners as friends and not as enemies - quit encouraging political fights - in all of which they the canneries - are defeated & pay not only the costs of the contests but such</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p>penalties as the Territorial Legislatures then imposes as additional taxes etc. quit furnishing Robertson & Faulkner money to fight political battles - all of which are lost, - & cannery taxes increased in consequence, etc. etc. He declared he sympathized with that view & his people would not put up any more money for that use, and that he intended to put the idea strongly before other cannerymen. Of course, he cannot succeed in that sane & sensible plan etc. their foolish & fatal quarrel will go on - carried on by Robertson & Faulkner for them - to their (the canneries) great loss in every way. <u>Selah!</u></p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 2-4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-2nd -</p> <p>Arrived in Seattle at 7 a.m. Room at Frye Hotel - bath etc. Harold and Lucille came for me - & went to Enumclaw. Debbie much better - up and around but shows the result of her long illness. Jen is also recovering from her break down - generally everything better than I expected.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-3rd -</p> <p>Debbie & Jennie coaxed me to stay a day and rest; I am really tired after the trip on the SS. Rogers. Calling on my - and their friends - the relations.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-4th -</p> <p>Back to Seattle this morning. Sold my Dominion of Canada bonds -</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p> <p>\$2000⁰⁰ take deposit cash of \$1000. and California local water Co bond for \$1000. Paid taxes on Denny & Hoyt Atty. lots - \$54.⁵⁰. Bal. in Dexter Horton Nat Bk. \$298.⁶⁰ + \$1000.⁰⁰ = Had Wm Steel to dinner. He and I spent the afternoon and evening with Judge Miller - who has been much in Washington, D.C. this last year, fighting Judge Reed & Dist Atty. Shoup - he relating the "inside" facts to us about the contest, & he says the Jud. Com, was almost unanimously against them & they will not be confirmed even if the Pres. shall reappoint them etc. etc. etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-5-</p> <p>Visited Peabody - coal man, about Harkrader Coal mine - not interested. Then Pac. Coast Coal Co. interested - but see me next Wednesday. Went over to Tacoma - Hopping & Co. will have my Act. for 18 mo. ready by Tuesday. Back to Seattle - bot <u>Am. Commonwealth</u> book <u>Virginia</u> - study sample for Alaska. Dinner with Judge Chas Miler & wife, &</p>

	<p>W^m Steel at "Pig n Whistle" restaurant. Bot new hat etc. Cheastys. Young Fairbanks prospector talked to me about copper bodies on "Hendricks & Belt Creek," trib, Nenana river - advised him to go & locate claims - and then see me. Telegram from W.T. Deaner, from Juneau ans. saying return on 26th etc.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-6th -</p> <p>Working on case Moran v Moran today found deft. & made arrangement for Roden to call & see her. She had signed & forwarded papers to Juneau. Lunch with Edw. W. Allen & his partner Hilen, at the Arctic Club. Met many Alaskans this afternoon & evening. Todays paper reports that George C. Hazlett of Cordova is dead. Met Vic. Durand, pioneer violinist in Fairbanks - says he is going back to F. to play in new theater there. Got my finances - bond sale and repurchase at Dexter Horton Bank arranged today & statement.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 7-8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-7th -</p> <p>Getting some odd jobs done - law - Telegram from Deaner, Juneau, answered advising him to have Si. Hellenthal prepare corporation papers for him. Stage to Enumclaw - Debbie has had another slight attack of her trouble - but not serious.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-8th -</p> <p>Went to Buckley with Lucille - saw Uncle Tom & Aunt Kate - they are well - Aunt Kate is 82 and doing all her housework & cooking as well as ever! Saw Harry - grouchy - suggested that Jen & I would assist him & Nan if they would stay at home & behave themselves. Specific offer was: I to give Nan \$25⁰⁰</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 8-10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8</p> <p>per month, as now - & Jen would give Harry \$25⁰⁰ per month, for support - and we would pay taxes on the home - house & tract. Harry is failing mentally. No definite arrangement - I will go to Tacoma Tuesday & see what Nan. says.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-9th -</p> <p>Back to Seattle - Turkish bath - neck rub - bad cold settled in neck cords! Invited to attend luncheon to the U.S. Director of Mint - tomorrow at Arctic Club - declined because of Tacoma trip. <u>Dinner tonight with Mr. & Mrs. Edw. W. Allen</u>, University District - south, Lib. U. of W. & wife also present.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-10th -</p> <p>Over to Tacoma this morning - Went to U. S. Int. Rev. office & showed them the act. prepared by their own expert in Juneau, from my Act. books & fixed my Income Tax state-</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>ment O.K. Settlement with Tacoma Sav. & Loan Assoc - paid my note for \$800. of last January</p>

	<p>used in building house on Dairy ranch. Also final act. Hopping & Co. owe them \$241.⁰⁰ & then my \$2100. house if fully paid for. Will meet Winder - of Hopping & Co. at Buckley on Friday morning - to arrange for selling some odds & ends of lots & lands which do not bring any income - but are expensive through excessive taxes. Also called on Gallagher & Garner, Nan's attorneys in Wash. Bldg. told them I did not owe her a cent - never had and never promised to pay her any sum or sums - as she claims</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10</p> <p>to them & in her affidavit to me. How she can make such unreasonable and untruthful claims to them - <u>& to me</u>, is past my comprehension. I do not owe her a cent & never promised to pay her any sum whatever - at any time. If I had she would have bothered me for it years ago: It is amazing that my own sister should write me such malicious and untruthful letters! and make such false claims against me. She must be mentally unbalanced or some one is putting her up to it. Gov & Mrs. Strong called at the Frye this evening & we had a good visit & a long talk about Alaska and politics! Gov. Strong told me Geo. Folta said Faulkner going to Los Angeles to practice law - <u>Folta</u>, goes as his stenog.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 11-13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-11th -</p> <p>Interview with Hemphill, V.P. of the Pacific Coast Coal Co. about the Harkrader coal Claim - Admiralty Is - he said it would be needed for pulp & paper use - etc. but refused to consider it for the present. Lunch at Arctic Club - with B.D. Mills - my Eagle & Fairbanks friend, - now Pres & Mgr. of Seattle Coal & Fuel Co. We talked Alaska coal but he does not feel like investing, though he promised to talk to Hemphill! Went to Enumclaw - via Auburn, where Lucille & Harold met me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-12th -</p> <p>Visited Hanson's - White River Mills with Lou, Olson, Mgr. & then to the upper camps with A.G. Hanson, Earling, Supt. Milwaukee Ry. & other friends of A.G.'s. Spent the day in the camps, - inspecting logging operations etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-13th -</p> <p>To Buckley this morning. Met Winder of Hopping & Co. Tacoma, inspected my lots, lands etc. with a view of putting them on the market for sale. Down to Seattle this afternoon - Turkish rub, Theater tonight with Judge Bondy to see "The Cat & the Canary" - bum!</p>

<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 14-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-14th –</p> <p>Back to Buckley - to stay with Debbie over Sunday. -15- Sunday. At Jennies: in afternoon went with Harold & Lucille to Sawyer's Lake where the Hanson's are building a beautiful community house on their homestead.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-16th –</p> <p>Back to Seattle & the Frye Hotel. Am busy finishing up my affairs & will go north Saturday. -17- Over to Tacoma - after calling on Pigott, iron waller[?] – about chrome etc. on Cooks Inlet - owing to funeral of friends I could get nothing done at Hoppings & must go back tomorrow. Returned to Seattle. Dr. S. Hall Young came to see me yesterday evening - I asked him to write a letter to his churches in Alaska</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 17-18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17</p> <p>against Tom Marquam & in favor of Sutherland - He brought me a copy of it this evening = <u>Its a powerful appeal</u> to the Law & Order people & <u>a terrific blast</u> against Marquam's life in the Red Light District! He addressed it to his church at Juneau in support of his Presbyterian Indians! so it supports Sutherland on both the Indian & the Law Enforcement questions. Met Mrs. M.E. Pope -(Mrs. Fred. Daggett,) who ran the Golden Gate hotel in Nome in 1901-2, here in Frye today. She is now the owner & manager of the Hotel Ramapo, 14th & Wash. St., Portland, Or. and looks fine and prosperous. She seemed glad to see me and we had an hour of reunion talk - she went on by automobile to Portland, with her sister & <u>her</u> husband?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-18th –</p> <p>Over to Tacoma on early interurban - visited ranch in valley - arranged with Hopping & Co. to sell some remnants of lots at Buckley & land west of the Railroad - parts of my ranch. Back to Seattle - dinner with Dr. S. Hall Young, & McChesney and wife - Debbie came down from Enumclaw and is with me at Frye tonight.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 19-22</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-19th –</p> <p>New suit of clothes and shirts. Met Smith, librarian U. of W. at Allens office & arranged to put my papers (newspapers) etc. in the library. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Willis had dinner with us. Gov & Mrs. Strong called - Debbie is better but not able to go to Alaska with me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-20th –</p> <p>With Debbie at Frye Hotel - got my glasses corrected by Dr. Bentley & Riggs. Wrd Steel copied Dr. S. Hall Youngs letter & will send copy to Mrs. Sutherland. Another conference with J.C.</p>

	<p>Dougherty about pulp & paper - & Mill scheme in Thomas Bay region, Alaska. Also with Winter S. Martin about Virginia case etc. Got my new suit & shirts. Ready to go north tomorrow morning. Debbie seems to be improving in health every day - but we think it best for her to remain here for the present and she may go back to California but will stay with Jen till October.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-21-</p> <p>Left Seattle on SS. Yukon for Juneau. Debbie will go home with Lucille.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-22-</p> <p>Queen Charlottes St - Millbank. Pleasant company on boat and a good stateroom by myself.</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926 August 23-24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">-23rd -</p> <p>Landed Ketchikan this morning early 7³⁰. Saw Senator Hunt - Duggan, McCain, W^m L. Paul, & others and discussed politics. Things seem to be going good for Dan - K- seems prosperous - many buildings going up & everybody busy. Wrangell late this evening, 6 p.m. Conference with Gartley, Pres. Mill Co. about bond issue, etc. and called on several of the business men.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-24th -</p> <p>Arrived Juneau this afternoon 4³⁰ Met a Mr. Eckmann, from Wilmington Delaware - going out to Seward & Anchorage to take trip on Govt. Ry. Had a very pleasant visit with him. Mr. Albert Brown, of Alaska Magazine also on board from Wrangell - talked magazine with him - He seems to be quite enthusiastic about its success. Mr. Eckmann & others paid subscriptions to Brown for the Magazine. Great quantity of mail - am busy reading it - nothing much - the Oxford Press will <u>not</u> publish my Biblio - so thats that!</p>
<p>Diary 36, 1926</p>	<p>[Inside back cover – clipping] S.S. Yukon Daily Bulletin VOY. 33. AUGUST 24, 1926. Capt. C.A. Glascock, Master. E.E. Crockett, Pilot R. Bruce, Chief Engineer John Johansen, Pilot J.L. Large, Purser R. Carr, Chief Officer J.P. Stollery, Chief Steward Sailing from Port Armstrong about 7:00 A.M. we will pass through Chatham Straits, Fredrick Sound and Stephen's Passage to Gastineau Channel and expect to arrive at Juneau about 4.30 P.M. We will stay here until about 8.00 P.M. thus giving ample time to look over the city and visit points of interest. There will be sufficient time for those who wish to take the auto ride to Mendenhall Glacier which will be found most interesting. Juneau is the capitol of Alaska and was for</p>

	<p>many years the important center for many famous mines. On our right as we enter the harbor you will see the once busy mines known as the Alaska-Gastineau Mines. On our left are the abandoned Treadwell mines where for many years were located the largest stamp mills in the world. These mines paid for Alaska many times over before they were finally flooded. For more definite and reliable information ask Judge Wickersham, one of our prominent passengers who knows Alaska from A to Z.</p>
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