

## THE NOME NUGGET

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### 'To Good St. Patrick'

THE FOLLOWING is a poem given by Dr. Hill at a banquet of the Knights of Robert Emmet in Nome on March 17th, 1908.

This toast was written by Esther Birdsall Darling, and was sent to the Nugget by Nomeite George Goshaw.

On that St. Patrick's Day, the Sons of Ireland marched eastward on Front Street, from Steadman, opposite Dan Kelley's Bucket 'of Blood Liquorium, eastward to the Sons of Norway Hall on First Avenue for food and drink.

"We'll drink in White Alaska,  
To the green of Emerald Isle,  
Where men are brave and maids are fair,  
And Nature seems to smile.

We'll drink to the Irish rover,  
Who drifts toward the frozen pole,  
Or toils in the heat of the tropics,  
Yet is Irish, Heart and Soul.

We'll drink to Robert Emmet,  
And the Cause he knew was Right,  
We'll drink to Peace with Honor,  
Or chance for an honest fight.

We'll drink to good St. Patrick,  
And what he did at Home,  
In keeping snakes from the Irish,  
MAY HE DO FOR HIS SONS IN NOME!"

### For These Tragic Victims

EACH SPRING WE AMERICANS rededicate ourselves to the task of helping our neighbors in need. March is Red Cross Month — a time when we join and serve with the organization that is on the job when we need it most. Carrie McLain, Chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, has announced the annual fund raising campaign begins next week. Local organizations are co-operating by manning a table in the Post Office foyer.

It may be that tragedy will never strike Nome on a large scale again. We hope it doesn't. It may be that you will never have a loved one in military service stricken. We hope you do not. It may be that floods will never again sweep over our area, nor fires destroy our dwellings. We hope and pray that they will not.

But there are places where real tragedy does strike — There are areas devastated by winds and floods, and fires, where people are made homeless.

It is for these that we need and can appreciate the Red Cross today.

Give your contribution at the Post Office next week.

### Dice Patron Wins Fortune Before Luck Deserts Him

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP) — A gambling casino has gotten back \$9,000 of the \$35,000 a Californian won during a hot run of dice at the crap table.

Jack Callie of Beverlie Hills, the lucky shooter, started with \$10 and during his fantastic streak everyone who could crowd up to the table was betting along with him. In two hours the house was reported to have lost \$112,000.

A spokesman for the casino said Callie came back the next night and dropped \$9,000 before deciding his luck had run out. He is president of the Beverly Hills Bridge Club.

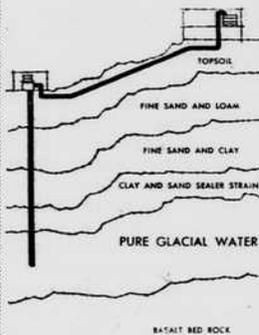
### Key West Now Places 2nd In 'Southernmost' Status

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP) — No longer is Key West the southernmost city in the United States. Congress saw to that in voting to admit Hawaii to the union.

Mayor Delio Cobo, after a look at a map confirmed his worst suspicions, wired Honolulu's mayor: "Congratulations to the southernmost city in the U. S. from Dr. Delio Cobo, mayor of Key West — formerly the southernmost city in the U.S."

Key West, like most of the Florida Keys, is situated between 24 and 25 degrees north of the equator. Honolulu is 21 degrees, 19 minutes north.

## The buried treasure of Tumwater



Before the turn of the century, buried treasure was discovered at the little town of Tumwater in Washington State. The treasure was water! A most unusual water. A water so fresh and pure that it was naturally perfect for brewing just as it flowed from the earth. It was here that the Olympia Brewing Company was founded. And today, over sixty years later, the water continues to flow in unlimited quantity from deep artesian wells with the precise character for perfect brewing. Rarely, in all the world, has such a water been discovered. It is this extraordinary brewing water that blends in and brings out the more delicate flavors of choice hops and grains ... creating a refreshingly different beer of unchanging excellence and rare good taste.

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Olympia, Wash., U.S.A.

## Interior Department Orders Closure Of Bristol Bay Salmon Fishing Waters

JUNEAU, (AP) — Alaskan fishermen received a rude shock Friday when the Interior Department ruled closure of the Bristol Bay salmon area for all of 1959.

Acting Governor Hugh Wade immediately said the state has a "just claim for compensation" from the Federal government because of the decision which will seriously affect the economy of the area.

The closure, which would affect all but small subsistence-type nets used by local residents, was ordered to permit more adequate spawning escapement. There had been some hope, recently, that some restrictions would be imposed, but not a total ban.

Republican Rep. Jay Hammond of Naknek said the closure would affect more than 3,000 residents of some 21 villages of the Bristol Bay area. The Legislature already has approved a memorial asking Congress to compensate the fishermen.

The announcement of the closure reverberated around the nation. In the nation's capitol, Washington Sen. Warren Magnuson announced the appointment of Sen. Bartlett as chairman of a subcommittee to conduct hearings on a bill to prohibit importation of all salmon caught under conditions violating sound conservation practices. The bill, introduced by Magnuson, Bartlett and Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening, is designed to curtail Japanese fishing in the North Pacific.

"The United States provides the largest market for the Japanese

salmon industry," Magnuson said. "It is unfair for our fishermen to be subjected to destructive foreign competition on the one hand, and the simultaneous destruction of the resources on which their livelihood depends."

W. C. Arnold, managing director of Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., said in Seattle his group had hoped to take from 250,000 to 300,000 cases of salmon from the Bristol Bay area this year even under previously proposed curtailments.

## Wade Starts Village Relief Program With Harbor Funds

JUNEAU, (AP) — Temporary public works programs, aimed at relieving economic distress in six Southeastern Alaska villages, were instituted Friday by acting Governor Hugh J. Wade.

The programs were for the villages of Hoonah, Klawock, Hyaburg, Kake, Angoon and Craig.

The action came after Wade approved a bill authorizing a transfer of unobligated harbor funds to finance the programs. The law limits expenditures in any one village up to \$10,000.

Wade also said his state budget would contain a \$250,000 item to cover similar programs in other distressed communities of Alaska.

A committee of three will administer the program in each of the six villages and the money is to be used only to cover labor costs.

Paul Gagnon, head of the Alaska Rural Development Board, was appointed by Wade to administer the overall program.

In 1921 the Navy installed the first radio set in the White House.

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