

ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE

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UNALGA SHOULD STAY ON STATION.

The news that the U. S. S. S. Unalga has been ordered to join the Bering Sea Coast Guard patrol for a large part of the summer and will be away from her station for four months or more during the busiest part of the season is not pleasant to the people of Southeastern Alaska and those who do business in this part of Alaska.

The Unalga has been ordered to sail from Juneau April 10. Under the orders she will not return until sometime in August. This means that during April, May, June and July, certainly, and perhaps a large part of August, when shipping and travel are at their peak and when the fishing season is at its height, the Unalga will not be here to render aid if needed to shipping and those who travel on the sea. That also is the period when the danger from fish piracy is greatest.

A Coast Guard vessel was assigned to the Juneau station for good and sufficient reasons. Since the Unalga came to this port she has done work that proved the wisdom of the assignment, notwithstanding the seeming disposition to retain her as a relief ship to be sent anywhere instead of being here where those engaged in shipping have, with every right, counted upon her presence in case of need.

It perhaps, would be different if there were any need for her in Bering Sea. But there is not. There has been little for the Bering Sea patrol to do since the fur seal treaty which put a stop to the pelagic sealing and since the decline of merchant shipping in Bering Sea. Those acquainted with the situation declare that the Haida, Mojave and Bear are ample to take care of any work that may be required in those waters. Then the present plans contemplate the use of the Algonquin in Bering Sea early in August and until the end of the season. That means that she will be there before the beginning of the stormy season.

Under the circumstances it would seem that Juneau has a right to have the Unalga in these waters near her station where she is supposed to be. There is more shipping in Southeastern Alaska than in all other Alaska waters combined, and it is in inside waters where navigation is more perilous than in the open sea. Marine insurance is higher here than in any other part of the country as it is. That is something that speaks for itself—it clearly demonstrates the need of an adequate Coast Guard cutter in these waters.

OFFICE-SEEKERS AND LEGISLATURES.

The Seward Gateway says:

There is no doubt but that the pay for a Legislator must be raised from \$15 to \$25 per day, if men are to be found who are willing to leave their businesses and serve as lawmakers. The higher the pay the better the quality of office seekers. As it now stands the only man without any regular business to take his time from politics.

Is this true? If it is true, ought it to be so?

Is it not a fact that the man who makes the best Legislator is the one who accepts a call from the people to serve them as a lawmaker rather than one who seeks the office because of the remuneration? Do we want office seekers for lawmakers under any circumstance? Do we want to make membership in the Legislature a profession through which one may earn his livelihood?

For offices to fill which properly it takes all of one's time there should be remuneration sufficiently attractive to interest competent men and women. Of that there is no doubt. The public service is best when it offers an opportunity to competent men to make the work a profession. That is why we have such strong sentiment among wise economists in favor of a classified service and the removal of those employed for technical services from politics. That is why we have among thinking people so many advocates of the shorter ballot—the removal from politics of those positions requiring specialists and men willing to devote a lifetime to serving the public in special work.

That is not the rule that should be applied to lawmakers, jurors or others who may be called upon to render special service for a short time. We should not make these positions professional. The remuneration should be just enough to remove the hardship of the man of little or no fortune whose fellows may desire to represent them in the Legislature or the man whom the State may call upon to give a short time to the public service.

When the pay for a Legislator is made so large that it becomes attractive as an employment to an office-seeker the State and Territorial Legislatures are likely to be turned over to the professional politicians. As a general thing, in politics as in sports, the amateur and the man who is busy in other matters cannot compete with the professional. It is commercializing lawmaking we make it professional—we give it over to the man who is after the money. When the professional enters a field others step out. One of the things most needed in the United States is the elimination as much as possible of professional politicians, those who make a livelihood out of politics. That will come when we classify the

public service and make the technical and ministerial positions non-political, and leave to elections only the choice of legislatures and chief executives.

The New York World says the Hiram Johnson campaign fund which had so nearly run dry that there was talk of abandoning the campaign just before the oil investigators struck the paystreak is being replenished, that money is flowing in from many sources and that there is hope all along the line that the Californian may get another shot at the nomination.

Ambassador Kellogg declares that he will not wear short pants when he goes calling on the King. It begins to look as though Mr. Harvey would have to keep his satin slippers. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

It's just as well. Col. Harvey's short pants would fit Mr. Kellogg just like his own long ones anyhow.

President Oregon should offer a prize for a peace plan. — (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

He has one, and it's working. He is using American made guns and ammunition.

Even the Anti-Saloon League is susceptible to public pressure. Anderson's resignation as Superintendent has been accepted. The League voted, however, to pay the cost of his trial.

Anybody could "recognize" Mexico now. — (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.)

Tell her by the noise she's making?

A Glowing Contrast.

(New York World.)

Before we leave the fascinating though slippery oil region it might be well to reveal that the cases of McAdoo and Franklin K. Lane, so far from deserving being bracketed with those of Fall and perhaps one or two other of the present Cabinet, are a glowing contrast. When McAdoo became Secretary of the Treasury he had some money—no large fortune, but enough to give him perhaps as much as his salary amounted to. When he decided to leave the Cabinet he was broke—his nest egg had been used up for, as he said ruefully, "the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States is the one man who cannot take a loan from anybody with money enough to make it." The Lane situation was even more acute. It is doubtful if he had \$10,000 all told when he became Secretary of the Interior. That evaporated in the course of keeping a Minister's state. His \$12,000 salary was barely enough to keep up the most modest home of all the Cabinet members. Lane had a dozen Teapot Domes in his custody. McAdoo had the stock and bond market at his command. It no more occurred to either of them to use their jobs to relieve them of their financial embarrassment than to grow tails on themselves.

Once clear of the Government they went to making money—as every Cabinet officer and most of the Presidents from Washington on have done.

Right now, as has been indicated, it looks as if the terror of the politicians would prevail, but there is still some time before the conventions, perhaps time enough to let the political panic subside. It may be after all that McAdoo has a better perception of the prospects than some of his managers. At all events he thinks so and is going ahead on that theory.

Land Office Needed.

(Petersburg Report.)

The local Commercial Club has very properly endorsed the proposition to have a land office located at Juneau. Under Secretary Fall, the United States Land Office was secretly and arbitrarily removed from Juneau to Anchorage. This was done despite the fact that most of the land office business originated in Southeastern Alaska, and that this section is the most permanent and has the largest population, and also despite the fact that already there were branch land offices in Fairbanks and Nome. It would be much easier for the people, supposed to be benefited by the removal of the land office to go to Fairbanks, than for the people of this Division to travel to Anchorage.

The people of Norway purpose changing the name of their capital from Christiania to Oslo. The name originally was Oslo before King Christian of Denmark rebuilt the city three centuries ago. The people favor the ancient Norwegian name instead of honoring a Danish King. — (Seattle Times.)

Another trouble in America is that we haven't enough famous men to address the various clubs as often as they wish to be addressed. — (Baltimore Sun.)

The trouble is that three or four competent reformers can go down to Washington and make Congress think they're an invincible army. — (Ohio State Journal.)

Charles G. Dawes may not be made Chairman of the board to examine German finances, but it's more than an even bet that what he says will stick. — (Macon, Ga., Telegraph.)

Senator H. Johnson has heavy responsibilities resting on his political shoulders. The Democrats are depending on him to split the Republican party. — (Toledo Blade.)

It is reported that there are rigid regulations for protection of game in Mexico. A closed season on innocent bystanders would also help that country. — (Birmingham Age-Herald.)

A French astrologer predicts that next year will be attended with troubles. It will be different from any in the past, if it isn't. — (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

The fact that there will be no candidate for President from Ohio is going to do more than anything else to make 1924 a very remarkable year. — (New Orleans States.)

President Coolidge is said to be a master of the language. And with comparatively little practice, too. — (Birmingham Age-Herald.)

People used to go to Europe, thirsting for knowledge; now it's only thirsting. — (Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Presidential candidates are men who run for highest office on land or sea. And wind up swimming. — (Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

The Greek King said that he would rather shine shoes than be King. He may get a chance at it. — (Indianapolis News.)

President Coolidge has a wonderfully good vocabulary, considering the amount of exercise it gets. — (Ohio State Journal.)

Economy in government will never be popular with the politician whose stock in trade is spending the Government's money. — (Chicago News.)

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

By SAM HILL

And Carrots Is Another
As my spring garden now I plan
I think of things I want to grow
But spinach is one of the things
For which there'll be no room.
I know.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant
The old-fashioned man who used
to buy the baby a bottle now has
a son who buys himself a hip flask.

The Mean Brute
Blinks—Why did she sue him for
divorce?
Jinks—Because he insisted on
them living within his income.

What Every Wife Knows
No man makes enough money.
Kissing is confined to young people.
Only lovers are devoted.

A man would rather lose his money
on the races than buy hats or
dresses with it.

A mule isn't the only animal that
kicks.
A man's stomach interests him
more than his heart.

It is good-bye wife when he takes
up golf.

Boy, Page Charon
(Marriage License in Indianapolis
News.)

CROSS-ORR
Robert Cross and Elora Orr, Indianapolis.

Where Most of the World's Kissing
Is Done
The longest tunnel in the world
is the Simpson in the Alps, which
is 12 miles long, says a news item.

We suppose a flapper's complexion
is simply ruined by the time the
train finally gets through.

Huh!
"Is there anything more embarrassing
than being taken in by a
confidence guy?" asked Black.

"Yes, being taken in by a policeman," replied White.

They Also Swear Who Stand And
Wait—
At the cafeteria lunch counter
during rush hours.

In line to buy a ticket for a
popular show.

In line to get an auto license.
At the corner for a wife.

Dumbbell Pome
You plant a radish seed and raise
a radish, but
"Twould be absurd,
For anyone to plant bird seed and
then expect
To raise a bird

It Is To Laugh
"The paper says a woman in
Paris recently died and left her
husband a large sum of money on
condition that he would stay away
from her funeral," remarked Mrs.
Grouch.

"Well, she probably didn't want
the neighbors to see what a look
of relief he was wearing," growled
her husband.

Add Words You Never Ought To
Write
"SWEETUMS"

Ohh!
She (angrily)—"You should be
an auctioneer."
Clumsy Lou—"Why?"
She—"You are so good at knock-
ing things down."

More Or Less True
To a wife inexcusable mistakes
are those which her husband makes.

A contemporary speaks of absurdities
in men's clothes, but you are
wrong, it was not speaking of flappers
dressed in knickers.

We never could understand how
they got husbanding to mean saving
when everybody knows hus-
bands never can save anything.

The cartoonists notwithstanding,
most men are more afraid of their
wives' bridge clubs than they are
of their rolling pins.

A vamp's idea of good business
is to get some rich old duffer to
write something mushy that can be
exchanged for \$40,000 to \$50,000
worth of heart balm.

Another tough thing about life
is that when it comes to washing
dishes just powdering won't do, you
gotta get soap and water on them.

It isn't because they think smok-
ing it hard on their husband's health
that so many wives object to them
smoking, it is what it does to their
pocket books that makes 'em holler.

It would be an ideal world if the
things we liked were always good

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for us and the things we didn't like
were banned by law.

A woman's greatest longing is to
really be as young as she thinks
she looks when she gets all painted
and dolled up.

A shoe journal says the ladies'
summer shoes are to be lighter and
daintier, but though it doesn't men-
tion it, you can bet on them also
being higher.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
Most fast livers are slow payers.

News of the Names Club
What do you think of Albert Free,
of Pittsburgh, who was married last
week? (No, the comment of mar-
ried men cannot be printed.)

E. La Brat is reported from Chi-
cago, but the scout who located
him fails to state whether or not
he is related to the W. K. Sassy
Brat.

FEW FOLKS HAVE
GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using
Recipe of Sage Tea and
Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lus-
tre, or when it fades, turns gray,
dull and lifeless, is caused by a
lack of sulphur in the hair. Our
grandmother made up a mixture of
Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her
locks dark and beautiful, and thou-
sands of women and men who value
that even color, that beautiful
dark shade of hair which is so at-
tractive, use only this old-time re-
cipe.

Nowadays we get this famous
mixture improved by the addition of
other ingredients by asking at any
drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound,"
which darkens the hair so naturally,
so evenly, that nobody can possibly
tell it has been applied. You just
dampen a sponge or soft brush with
it and draw this through your hair,
taking one strand at a time. By
morning the gray hair disappears;
but what delights the ladies with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound
is that, besides beautifully darkening
the hair after a few applications,
it also brings back the gloss and
lustre and gives it an appearance
of abundance.

—(Advertisement.)

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Scottish Rite
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WALTER B. HEISEL, Secretary.

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E. M. Polley, Noble Grand; Thomas
L. George, Secretary.

PERSEVERANCE REBEKAH
LODGE NO. 2A.
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Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall, at
8 p. m. MABEL WILSON,
N. G. ALPHONSINE CARTER,
Secretary.

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William M. Fry, Master.
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days of each month.
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LOIS NORDLING, Secretary.

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ers urged to attend. Council Chambers,
Fifth Street. A. J. Forrest, G. K.
J. L. McCloskey, Secretary.

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Post Adjutant, Phone 100.

LOYAL ORDER OF
MOOSE
Juneau Lodge 700
Meets every Friday
night, 8 o'clock.
Moose Hall. E. F.
Rosenberg, Dictator; P. H. Stevens,
Secretary.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART
LEGION
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Meeting second and fourth
Tuesday of each month, 8
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F. McKinnon, Secretary.

AUXILIARY, PIONEERS OF
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Laura McCloskey, Secretary.

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Chambers of City Hall at 8 p.
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