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ARCTIC VILLAGE BARS RADICALS

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 4.—(By Mail.)—Radicals are barred and the law and order element rules with a firm hand in the Eskimo village of Noatak, north of Kotzebue Sound and within the Arctic Circle, according to the annual report of James H. Maguire, teacher of the village school, recently forwarded to the

bureau of education. Early in November the village native electorate held a re-organization meeting, Mr. Maguire said. Seven men were chosen to conduct and adjust native affairs, differences and disputes, and "again affirm that a village without a governing council is not progressive." The council met at stated periods, listening to suggestions of their constituents, and putting into effect measures for village improvement.

Dogs were chained to prevent them from chewing sled lashings, inferior dogs were destroyed and measures taken to insure the protection of property. Old people were urged to make wills, to avoid disagree-

ments among their relatives after death, and young men were sent into the timber land to secure fuel for old women and for families whose adult members were on the trapping grounds. Examinations of flues and chimneys were made, to avoid the possibility of fire. And now attempts are being made to cultivate the soil.

From their wandering propensities, the outcasts have acquired the name of "Arabs of the north," Mr. Maguire said. The adults spend little time at the village, making long trips to the sealing or trapping grounds.

Try 'em Herald Want Ads.

OBSERVANCE OF LAW AND ORDER SUNDAY IS PLAN

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of Internal Revenue of the United States has just issued an appeal suggesting that Sunday, Jan. 18, 1920, be observed as "Law and Order Sunday" throughout the country, and asking that the day be generally observed. In the course of his appeal he says:

"The American people have declared thru due process in favor of national prohibition. The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, giving the most solemn legal authority for this, becomes effective January 16, 1920. The congress has seen fit to place in the bureau of internal revenue the important responsibility for the enforcement of prohibition.

Whether prohibition is a wise national policy is no longer a question for debate or contention among good citizens. This step on the part of our people has been incorporated as an integral part of the constitution of our country, and all law-abiding citizens will demand its observance.

The law explicitly imposes enforcement responsibilities upon all the officers of the federal and state governments, and their subdivisions. It is well that this is so, for no one agency or single group of officers could, without the co-operation of all other officers of the law and all law-abiding citizens, meet their responsibilities in this connection effectively and satisfactorily.

As an officer of the federal government I can have no different standard with regard to the enforcement of prohibition than with respect to the enforcement of any other law, and I shall, therefore, insist upon the same strict observance of this law as we endeavor to attain with respect to all other laws the enforcement of which is lodged with this bureau. I cannot believe that any state or other political division will consciously bring discredit upon itself by failure to respond promptly to its full legal and moral responsibilities of initiative and co-operation in connection with the enforcement of the national prohibition act.

It is not for the success of the bureau of internal revenue that we appeal, but for the success of the American people in sustaining the majesty of the law and the honor of our American institutions. To this end we need for this law, and for all our laws, an aroused public conscience with respect to law observance and law enforcement.

I observe that it is being suggested that Sunday, January, 18, 1920, be set apart and designated as "Law and Order Sunday" throughout the country. I sincerely trust that this will be generally observed; that clergymen throughout the land will bring to the attention of their congregations the vital importance of law as the cornerstone of Americanism. Law and order has always found in the clergy its strongest champions. Their clear expression of right and their ringing challenge to the American spirit of our citizenship was never more urgently needed than at the present time.

MUSKRATS WANTED IN LAKE COUNTY

Warner valley in Lake county is waiting to be planted with muskrats. Although the depression is 60 miles long and covered with a chain of sloughs and lakes from one end to the other, a situation generally considered ideal for the culture of these small fur-bearing rodents, not one of them ventured into the district.

A letter was received by State Game Warden Shoemaker from J. J. Van Keulen of the Warner Valley Mercantile company setting forth the wishes of the community. Trappers and others living at the town of Plush he says, want the valley stocked with muskrats.

The writer seeks information as to whether the commission will assist in this, where the muskrats could be obtained, which would be the right time of the year to get them and how many should be put in the valley.

Harney valley is the nearest point where the rodents are to be found and it was suggested by Mr. Van Keulen that arrangements might be made with government trappers to get some for Lake county. The people at Plush are willing to give financial assistance, but desire a closed season to be declared for several years if the muskrats are brought in—Oregonian.

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