

**Janis Kozlowski:** So, did you pretty much sail with the same crew the whole time?

**Harry Bailey:** Uh, no. I guess we, that was always something we had a ... well, at Attu when we first got there, we had a good crew. We lost two people: the cook and two deck hands on the way up. They claimed seasickness, so we got one with ... the fellow was a native of Alaska. He lived up in Chicken. Do you know where Chicken is?

**Janis Kozlowski:** Yup.

**Harry Bailey:** Ok, he's been to Chicken to mine gold on a stream up there. He had a claim. We got a new cook, the one that won all the money. I can't remember who else. It was really good people. You could get along fine.

But, for one reason or another ... well, they ... the fellow who was the Skipper, the fellow that we left Seattle with, that's the First Mate in going with an Army person. And he was to learn to be the Skipper when we got to Attu because the civilian would go back off to Seattle. He just took us there. He went up to the rank you could get on the Skipper bit was a Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. And when he went for the exam or the board to be awarded that, I guess he was supposed to present himself by name and say "reporting as directed." And he didn't. And he didn't get his warrant for that reason. And he ended up being demoted and then we took on a Warrant Officer who had no capabilities to be in charge. And whenever things got tough, my friend that I was with all that time up there, he had to take over and handle the ship.

And then, like I say, there were transfers occasionally of somebody that had sick relief.

We got those two railroad men, they could care less about anything. But it didn't always work out that way. But it would have been nice to keep the same people, you know, we got to know each other that well.