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Valdez Jan 30.

Up at 8.00 Went to see printer about posters for this evenings lecture had 150 printed paid 2.00
Talked to school children at 10.00 a.m in the school house
In the afternoon went to see Judge Ritchie
Sold 7 books 5 2.5
At 2 examined a collection of ethnological specimens at Miles Hall. Saw two very good spears that should be at museum. One good native cradle

and a collection
of old guns. Asked
Joe Bourke to pass
them to the Museum
He said he will
see that they do
not pass out of the
Territory.
Had dinner with
Swanson's. at 6 P.M.
Gave my first
lecture at Congrega-
tional Church
small but apprecia-
tive audience. Rea-
lized 20.00
Expense at Val-
dez for eating 2.50
Hotel 3.00
baggage 1.50

Sold 7 Booklets 5.25
After the lecture went
to Marshall's office at
the Courthouse and wrote
letters until 11.00 P.M.
Went to hotel and
to bed.
Jan 31. Left Valdez
on Tps boat "Hyak"
Capt Frank Nelson
at 7.30 A.M.
Snowing very thick
at times but calm.
Steared the boat
while Captain attin-
ded to his Engine.
4 Native women
and 5 Children
aboard for Tatittak
Arrived Ellamar
at 11.00 A.M.

While the boat was
discharging freight
took a walk about
Ellamar. The place
has the appearance
of an abandoned
mining town. The
Mine is closed. The
Company has watch
men. Also rents
store. Visited the
school. The school
is very small.
Had about 5 scho-
lars, all small.
The teacher Mrs.
Leatherman said
the people all move
out as there is no
thing to do in town

She teaches just
the 1st & 2nd Grade
At 12 00 proceeded
on the same launch
to Tatitlak. The
whole population
met me as usual
on the beach. All
receiving blessing
Went to church &
had Te Deum
In the afternoon
called on the tea-
cher. Was surprised
to see Mrs. Couple.
She invited me to
dinner which I
declined on the
plea of "no time".
At 3 P.M. blessed

water and went
to all houses.
Found them clean
Trip Cost 4.00

I am stopping at
a native house
belonging to Zachar
Kouonoff. One of
the Nutchek Apple
nage boys. The
house one room
and is very clean.
Has a fine brass
bedstead with a
good mattress
and also a feather
bed. Clean pillow
cases and clean
sheets. For a
wonder they gave
me the whole house
where I can have some
sort of privacy after they
leave me to myself about
9.30 or 10.00 P.M.

Feb. 1. About 7.00 in
the morning John Anga-
shu came in to make
a fire in the stove. When
the room was made com-
fortable and warm I
arose. Then a girl came
in to make my break-
fast. She inquired what
I would like for break
fast. I said coffee, eggs
and mush. She informed
me that there was no
mush. I said never mind.
And dont bother about
it. But they at once

sent to Ellamar and brought two packages of Cream of wheat. I cant mention anything but what they want to produce at once.

At. 9.00 I had service and then Confirmed 5 babies. —

Cleaned sacramental vessels and other church things which were quite dirty.

At. 3.00 had memorial service for the dead with a procession to the cemeteries where short services were held.

Dined with Mrs Couples Had quite a talk with her. It is quite apparent that she does not bother about settlement work or teaches any sanitation in the village. She holds short sessions of school. Bell rings at 10, 11 & 12 A. M. and the school is dismissed at 2.00 in the afternoon

At 7.00 P.M. had meeting. New Chief, Nick Mesigue elected. New president for a reorganized benevolent Society.

About 10 new members came in

Gave much advice and instruction along social work and settlement work.
They gave me $65.00 for my trouble.

Feb. 2. Have to make fire dressed at 7.00 A. M. Dress 7.30. Service at 9.00 Clean things about after. All morning in preparation for service.
From 1.30 to 6 heard confession. Immediately after, with 20 minutes intermission began evening service. Came home at 8.30. Had supper and heard more confessions. Went to bed at 10.30.

Feb. 3

Service began at 8.30 A. M. Had about 80 for communion and about 20-25 children. Came home after 12. — Lunch and tried to take a rest without success. One after another people came 1.30 Tripple wedding. Brides dressed with veil and flowers. Society meeting at 3.00 P. M. Baptized one child that was brought

from Valdez at 5
and Confessed
4 persons right
after, followed
by the regular.
Saturday evening
service. Came
home at 7.40 P.M.
Supper.
Had a number of visi-
tors to bother with.
Feb. 4
Heavy storm. No chance
of going. Liturgy at
8.00 A.M. 5 for com-
munion and about
10-15 children.
Came at 11, had
lunch. Natives do
not advise travelling.
Wrote letters in

the afternoon and
looked over church
accounts. Wrote
up record books.
Called on Mrs.
Couples, the tea-
cher. Service at
5 P.M. 6.15 Supper
Weather does not
look promising.
The Gas boat I am
to travel on is small
and I cannot take
unnecessary risk
If weather permits
I want to start ear-
ly. The natives
asked permission
to pair dance. Of
Course I said, yes
No use in depri

ving them of inno-
cent amusement.
Feb. 5.
The weather is fierce
Very heavy wind with
rain from S.E. The
natives do not ad-
vise going as they
say it is very rough
in the Sound.
Spent the day rea-
ding and resting
Had a long walk
Do not know if the
weather will change
If it does not well
have to go back
to Valdez and
give up my trip
to Cordova. At any

rate will wait few
more days. The
natives do not give
any promise for
a change.
Dined with Mrs.
Couples. This was
against my inclin-
ation and desire
Overseeing the
fact that she does
not have any one
to talk to I thought
it was my duty to
go. However, when
I got to the house
she had either
forgotten the invi-
tation or did not
expect me. I

found her having
her dinner. I was
somewhat embar-
rased, but she insis-
ted that she had
everything ready
and was just
having a little
snack as she was
faint from dres-
sing a burnt
hand. It seems
a little boy had
scalded his arm
with hot water.
He was carrying
boiling water in
a tea kettle from
his house to ano-
ther, when he

slipped on the ice
and burnt his
hand. After waiting
about half an
hour or more Mrs.
Couples asked me
to sit down. She
had Cold Corned
beef, mashed po-
tatoes and green
peas. O yes also
Canned Spinach
and then some
Canned pairs.
Some dinner! I
left the house at
8. Had to grope
my way home
as it was pitch
dark. I found
more than half

a dozen natives wai-
ting for me. They
just sat about and
made the air hea-
vy until 10.00. After
they went home.
I packed my grips
and got ready to
go in the morning
just had a humble
the weather would
change.
Feb. 6.
Was awakened
at 5.30 a.m. The
man who came to
make the fire in
the stove said
the weather was
fine. When I

arose which was
about 20 minutes
later I looked out
of the window and
found a clear
sky with a fine
moon shining.
I looked at the bay
and there was not
a ripple on the
water. Had break-
fast and then
made some final
preparations and
got aboard a small
Gas boat which
had only Canvas
covering for the
house. Started
for Cordova at

6.55 A.M. the weather is beautiful. Smooth sea. When the sun came out we were some 7 or 8 miles on our way. Fine weather and smooth sea all the way. Arrived Cordova 3.20 P.M. Got a room at Alaskan Hotel. Washed up and at once and hunted up Rev. Ziegler to borrow his Church then Gathered as many of the natives together &

announced that the evening service will be at 7 P.M. Went to Fred Allens house. He had a room ready for me but I declined the honor. However he insisted that I board with him as he had so much stuff bought for me I had no choice but to accept his hospitality in that. Before I forget I paid for gasoline from Tatietak to Cordova 5.00

After supper I rang the church bell and shortly after the little Episcopal Church was filled with native people. There 5 children for confirmation all the way from 6 months to 2 years. Just as I began my work they began to yell. There was such howling not only from the children to be confirmed but from 10 or more others that were gathered about the church. It was frighful. However I went there very rapidly and the howling was soon hushed by the mothers. I had a short service and then heard confession until 11. P.M.

Was very tired when I came to my room. Took a bath which refreshed me and went to bed. Did not sleep well. Too tired.

Feb. 7

Rose at 7.30. Was at the Episcopal Church by 8.30 and at once began service. Celebrated the holy liturgy of St. John. There were 47 adults for Communion with 19 Children below 7 years of age. After the service there were some who wanted private services. Had a memorial service at the Church. Blessed one house and had a memorial service at the same place. There were two more Children brought for confirmation. Also one other house to bless. Dined with Masha Marka. Was surprised to see her oldest boy such a fine looking young fellow, until I recalled the fact of his parentage. —

Had my lecture at the pioneer hall at 8.00 P.M. Dr Chase introduced me. There were about 60 present.

There was quite a
good deal of inte-
rest manifested
by the citizens of
Cordova but there
was not enough
of publicity given
There was also a
misunderstanding
as to my arrival
in Cordova.-
The audience I
had was select
and appreciative.
In a very short
time after I began
to talk I had
their interest and
sympathy. I
talked for one

hour and a half
(1.30). After the talk
the Ladies Auxi-
liary of the Pioneer
igloo served lunch.
I met so many
nice people during
the evening.
The Collection for
my expenses net-
ted me 27 50
I sold 14 booklets
on the Museum.
The Pioneers and
the Elks promised
to have their res-
pective organi-
zations draw up
Resolutions urging
the building of
of a Concrete

building for
the housing of the
Specimens and
the Library.
The meeting was
quite satisfactory.
I carried away
a very favorable
impression.
After the lecture
I wrote letters un-
til 12.15.
Feb. 8
The Alameda
arrived at 7.00 A.
M. Will remain
in Port until
10.00 P.M.
Was invited to
speak at the

school at 1.00 P.M.
Spent morning
in writing letters
and getting rea-
dy. Had some of
the natives around
me. Spoke to the
High School at
1.00 — Called on
the Catholic Priest
at 2.00.
The priest had a
letter from Bishop
Crimont to support
my work. He
did nothing, ma-
king excuses that
he did not know
I was in town
and that he heard

I was going West
first. He said
he did not see
the newspaper
which had an
article about
me and also
about the lecture
Evidently the good
Father did not have
enough interest.
He did not appear
as a man who
could be interested
in Libraries or Mu-
seums.
The rest of the
afternoon was
spent in getting
a room on the

boat, getting my
baggage down etc.
Had dinner with
Manuel Swanson
and family. He
has a young Kodiak
girl for his wife.
She speak English
quite well. —
They have four
Children. All small.
The dinner was
quite palatable
but served in a
peculiar way.
She tried hard
enough, poor girl!

Came aboard at
9.00 P.M. Wra-

meal came down
with me. He
sat in my room
talking about his
second hand store
and the way he
conducts his busi-
ness for the lon-
gest time, un-
til I thought I
would just drop
asleep while he
was talking.
I was very tired.
In spite of the
steam winds ro-
ver my head
I fell asleep at
once.

Feb. 9
On Board Alameda.
Came to Valdez early in
the morning. I did not
get up. Arrived at La
touche about 2 P.M.
Went ashore. Called
on Ben Shaw. Had tea
Visited with Paul Morris
and went aboard. Ala
meda sailed at 5 and
arrived Seward at 10.00
P.M. The day was beau
tiful, sea calm all
the way. Was met on
dock by Cal Brosius.
Conducted to Van Gil-
der Hotel. Had some
difficulty in getting
room as so ma
ny people came

to Seward. Received mail from home. Made arrangement for lecture the next night. From reading letters had so much impression that I could not sleep. Feb. 10, Saturday. Walked around town, met various people. Had invitation to dine with Brosius, but declined as Perrys had phoned invitation before. At 5 o'clock

Clara, the daughter of Perry came for me and conducted me to their home. The children have grown. Willis is 6 ft 2 in tall. Clara is quite a young lady and Helen is a big girl. The dinner passed quietly. Seward lecture passed off very well. Sold book lets after lecture for 8 80
Realized in admission 45 00
53 80

There was a dance after, for which I did not stay. The expenses for hall, advertising etc. was met by revenues taken at Jitney dance.
Feb. 10. Wrote letters all this morning.
Feb. 11. Sunday. After breakfast had a long walk. In the afternoon confirmed one baby belonging to an Afognak woman.

Called on Capt. Johansen of the Steamer "Starr". Spent evening with Maurice Sargent and his wife. Read quite a long time after I came to my room.
Feb. 12. Monday. Was awakened at 6.15 A.M. to be told that the train was not to leave until 12. Noon instead of 8. A.M. There is a snow slide up on the road.

Could not find out any definite information and spent most of the morning and afternoon in the hotel lobby for fear of missing train. No one seems to know just when it will go. In the afternoon was so tired and sleepy had to go to my room and rest. I left word at the desk that in case the train was to leave to call me. This morning at 9.15 A. M. talked to the high school

late in the afternoon have found that the train will not leave until 5 A.M. in the morning of the 13th.

Spent the evening with Perry's. Bill and Clara went to their lodge and I spent a pleasant evening with the Children.

Feb. 13th

This evening before I found that the train will not leave until 12 noon.

Spent the morning reading. Was invited

to lunch with Clara.
She had lunch ready at 11.25. Sent
my grips to the
depot at 11.10. Had
lunch with Clara
Perry and went
arrived at depot
at 11.50. Train
left on time.
The scenery on the
railway track
was beautiful.
Was surprised at
the number of Sta-
tions the train
stopped at. The
snow slide which
prevented the train
from going was

in three places. All
quite extension. The
largest was about
20 ft high and 80
ft long.
Arrived at Ancho-
rage at 6.30 P.M.
Sent grips to An-
chorage Hotel and
with two dram-
mers raced to ho-
tel in order to secure
room. When I ar-
rived at the Hotel
was surprised to
learn that room
was reserved by
the Womans
Club. It is a very
nice room with

bath. After washing up went to dinner. At the restaurant met so many people who knew me and whom I did not know. Also learn that the president of the woman's club and the presidency of Pioneers had been down to the station to meet me. Both of these said me in the restaurant from the outside and came in to welcome me. It was quite nice of them. Met the Methodist minister and his wife there who assisted my joining them at dinner.

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I was very agreeably surprised at the size of the school the number of fine looking students and their fine appearance. There must have been about 200 hundred in the auditorium. In the evening Mrs. Ward, Capt. Boyns daughter from Kodiak & Tamia Shadura from Kenai paid me a visit at the Hotel. After they left Mr. Stacks, Ongberg's friend

called. I presented my letter of introduction. After this we chatted for some time. I gathered from him that Anchorage is set upon moving the Capitol to this place. He said there will be opposition to the building of the Museum at Juneau, as they wanted here at Anchorage. I argued that the Capitol, if moved eventually, will not prevent disposing

of the Museum building, which can be used for other purposes than the museum and library. He saw the point and promised to support the measure. In the evening I received a long distance call from Fairbanks. The pioneers and the public assure me of their support, a good reception and a fine time. They guarantee expenses. The lecture

is advertised for the 22 of February.

Feb 15

Rev. Marple of the Presbyterian church called at 11.00. He told me that he heard from one lady that there was an opposition to me because I was a catholic priest. He explained he said, that this was not a religious lecture but purely a historical treatise. It is surprising how some people will

bring up this question of the Roman Church once in awhile. However he hastened to add that I need have no fear. The ladies of the womans Club are working hard to make my lecture a success. The womans Club hired the Empress Theatre for the lecture at a rental of $75.00 for the night, orchestra of 7 pieces included. — I am rather scared

that they will lose. But they assure me that the theatre will be packed. They printed 500 hundred tickets.

Wrote letters.

Dined with Lousac and entertained Katherine Diakonoff Seller and her husband in the evening. She asked to have her baby baptized. I promised to do so. I invited them for a cup of tea at the restaurant.

Feb. 16. After breakfast wrote and then called on Rev. Marple. This man asked me to preach on Sunday which I declined. Called on Rev. Lansdown of the Episcopal Church. Asked him to allow me to use his Church on Saturday evening and Sunday morning, as the members of my church expressed a desire to have Communion.

Rev. Lansdown also asked me to preach which I also declined.

There was to have been baptism in the afternoon but was postponed to tomorrow on act of preparing and acquainting people with the services.

Dined with Rev. Lansdown and family at 6.00. This is the evening for my lecture so feel rather nervous, not because of the talk, but on mostly on account of the great expense

attached to hiring of
hall. The woman's
Club of Anchorage
hired the Empress
theatre at $75.00
for the evening.
I arrived at the
theatre at 8 o'c. The
seats were almost
all filled. The or-
chestra was playing.
I went back of the
stage and waited.
After the opening
piece by the orches-
tra there were two
more numbers ren-
dered - all very
poorly played.
Then a Mrs Hitch

cock sang a solo
and an encore.
Mrs. Saum, the pre-
sident of the Igloo
No 15 came out
with introductory
remarks. His
voice trembled so
much and his heart
must have palpi-
tated so hard that
he could hardly
speak. At the end
of his speech I came
out. The big thea-
tre was filled. I
saw a sea of faces
before me, all
expectant to hear
what I had to give

them. I went through the opening remarks with a little humorous remarks about writers of history and in that way put the audience in sympathy with me. I talked for one hour and a half. While talking I watched my audience and all wore eagre and interested looks. After the lecture I was given a reception at the Pioneer hall, where I met so many nice people. There I made a short talk again. Then there was lunch and then a general good time. I am not fond of receptions, but this one I thoroughly enjoyed. I came home at 12.30. Wrote a little, took a bath and went to bed.

Feb. 17

Up at 8.30. After breakfast was met by a Mr. Sinclaire,

who took me to
his Cabin and
showed me some
specimens of ear
ly Russian life
that he had.
There was not
much to see. The
best specimens
were a fine Copper
tea-Kettle and a
Copper bowl for
a Samovar set.
Was interviewed
by a Mr. Linky
of the Anchorage
Times. Then again
by a Mrs. Lynch
of the Pathfinder
and right after

by a Mr. Jessen
of the Anchorage
Times. At 3.30
called on Mr. Gerig
of the R.E. Com.
presented my letter
of introduction from
Geo. Bone. Asked
for a pass to Fair
banks and return
to Seward. He said
at first that he
did not know if
it could be done
on the ground of
my being the Cu
rator of the Mu
seum, but may
be arranged for
me as a priest

He said he would consult with his legal advisor. Finally he said it will be handed to me at the station. Later I met Wm Butler their Marshall and he said it would be alright I hope so.
Right after that I baptized one baby and confirmed one. The Baby baptized was Sellers. —
In the evening had service at Episcopal Church. There were about 40 present mostly natives. Heard Confessions and they came back to the hotel. Was invited to have coffee with an artist, a Mr. Lawrence and Mr. & Mrs. Thompson. Came to my room at 12.00. Took a bath and went to sleep.

Feb. 18
Rose at 7.00
By 7.45 was at Church and

at once began
service. About
40 took commu-
nion. — After
breakfast took
a short walk.
Met Mr. Sawin
who told me that
a Mr. Crocker had
curious Japanese
or Chinese coin
that I ought to
see. I at once
went to find Mr
Crocker. He is a
storekeeper. We
knocked at the
front door of the
store and Mr
Crocker came

down. The coin
proved to be a very
rare Japanese coin
over 2 inches in
diameter. Crocker
did not know when
it was found but
was sure it was
dug up at Cook
Inlet. He is al-
most sure it was
found by Blanky
the man who
presented the
Museum with
the Oriental lamp.
Crocker gave the
coin to the Mu-
seum. I am ex-
cited over this

acquisition. It is
a wonderful addi-
tion to our collec-
tion. The acquisi-
tion of this rare
coin is worth the
expense of the whole
trip.
In the afternoon had
a long ride with Sellie
on his dog team. The
road is good, the dogs
pulled well and the
air very exilarating.
Returned just in time
to wash up and
get warmed up.
At 5 went to dinner
at Mrs. Fitzgeralds.
Her husband is deaf

but can hear by attach-
ing ear. However I had
a very enjoyable time. At
7^00 I came to the Hotel
where I met Conrad
Mally, who came to me
in the afternoon before I
left for my ride with a
request to baptize 5
children belonging to
a Kenai woman, who
had lived at Hope
City, where there was
no opportunity. She had
left her husband on
account of non support.
Conrad is living with
her now waiting for
a divorce when he
will marry her. The

Children ranged all the way from 12 months to 10 years. After the service of baptism tea was served. Arrived at hotel at 10.30.

Feb. 19

Left Anchorage at 1.30 - Secured a Pulman sleeper. Slept very well, considering jolting and close air. Arrived Nenana Feb. 20 at 7.00 a.m. The weather was cold and windy. Went to a Hotel then called on Philips at the school. Talked to the school. Called on the Episcopal mission people. The weather was quite cold as a heavy wind was blowing with a temperature of 10 below zero. Left Nenana at 2.00 P.M. Feb. 20. The train left station on the other side of the bridge, after a wait of almost three hours. The coach was cold close to the floor and very stuffy and warm about 5 ft above the floor. The train was three hours late in arriving at Fairbanks. Judge & Mrs. Clegg met me at the station. I was driven to the Hotel in an

auto. Judge Clegg & his wife told me they were waiting for me in order to have dinner. I cleaned up as soon as I could and with the Judge, who waited for me in the lobby walked over to his house. Mrs Clegg served a very nice dinner. Their kindness and courtesy overwhelmed me. I left their house after dinner at 10.30. It was almost 12 mid night when I went to bed.

Feb. 21

Immediately after breakfast I was invited to address the school. The call came from Mrs. Clegg. James Moore the game Warden came to the Hotel to conduct me to the school. Mr. Moore sort of adopted me and appointed himself my guide during my stay at Fairbanks.

At 8.45 I left the Hotel and accompanied by James Moore arrived at the school at 8.55

I met Mr. Keller the Superintendent quite a young man but, as I understand quite an efficient worker and a good disciplinarian. Next term he is to take charge of Juneau school.
I lunched with James Moore at his house. Mrs. Moore is quite a nice lady much more refined looking than the husband.
At 12.15 We boarded the electric car for the College. It was a peculiar sensation to me to ride in an electric car again. And I had to come all the way to Fairbanks to ride in one. In our party was Sen. Brown of Nome Representative. Wilson also from Nome Mrs. Clegg and my official guide Moore. Also Geo. Preston the President of the N. A. C. Co. President Bunnell met us at the entrance of the College. We spent a very delightful afternoon in the College. We were given the opportunity to see the work of the stu-

duts and the ins-
truction given the
students. It was
a revelation to me.
They are doing won-
derful work. It struck
me that the college
building was over
heated.—
On the return trip
I called on Father
Jette the Catholic
Priest, who made
a thorough study of
the natives of the
interior. Father
is quite weak from
his operation. Yet
he was cheerful
and talked to me
for 20 minutes.

In the evening I
dined with Mr. &
Mrs. Hess. There
were two professors
and their wives
from the College
and also the Man
in charge of the
Experimental farm
and his wife. The
evening passed
very pleasantly.
Feb. 22
I had a free mor-
ning morning, which
I spent in visiting
various Fairbanks
to whom Mr. Theile
gave me letters of
introduction. James
Moore was with me

all the time.
I had lunch with him at a restaurant. At 3 P.M. I delivered my Lecture at the Empress Theatre. There was an orchestra of 5 pieces also a young lady sang "Alaska my Alaska". I talked for one hour and a half to a large and very appreciative audience. After the lecture I met a number of people — Judge and Mrs. Clay accompanied me as far as the Hotel. In the evening I dined with Mr. & Mrs. Collins. Brown and Wilson were also there — We spent a very pleasant evening.

Feb. 20

Left Fairbanks at 8.00 for Nenana. Arrived Nenana at 12.45. Lunched with Mr. Hutchins the Fairbanks Banker. Delivered my Lecture at the Schoolhouse at 3.00 P.M. Most of my audience was composed of old pioneers. There were only 5 ladies

present. The weather was very bad. Very cold wind, almost a blizzard with a temperature down to zero. There were altogether about 40 or 50 present.
In the evening I dined at the Episcopal Mission. Miss Alice Wright is in charge of the school with two assistants. A Mr Tatum is the Minister. — I was rather nervous about missing my train. The

Minister and the ladies assured me that I had pretty of time. The train leaves at 8.00 so at 6.45 they had the dogs hitched and took me into town. It just took about 4 minutes to make the trip that required 25 minutes to walk. I had plenty of time. At the station I met Florance Korth, who is working in the Railworker's Kitchen. The train left on time.

I was rather tired from the long ride and lecture. So went to my sleeper early and immediately fell asleep.

Feb. 24.

Arrived a Anchorage at 11.55. Some of my friends came to meet me at the station. Seller brought my church grip which I left in his charge. Left Anchorage 12.25 and arrived at Seward at 6.10 P.M.

Feb. 25

Visited the Episcopal service. The Minister from Anchorage came to Seward to hold services. Lunched with Perry. In the afternoon visited some of the Kodiak and Afognak people. They are anxious to take the holy Communion. I promised to give them this consolation. Had me poor at one house in the evening and enjoyed it

very much.
In the evening
was invited to
a picture show
by a Mr. Jonston
of Fairbanks.
He is the represen
tative from there.
Feb. 26
Spent the day
in reading. The
weather is bad.
Raining constan
tly, no opportu-
nity for walking.
In the evening
called on Perrys
best friends than
all gone to the
Eastern steer mee
ting.

The Watson will
not leave Seward
until the 28 in the
evening. The steer
mer is to connect
with the Wednes
day evening train.
Feb. 27.
Spent morning in wri-
ting letters. Had dinner
with Perrys. Left at 7
P.M. as I had an engage-
ment with some Russians
from Afognak in order
to give them service.
I held the service in
a house that was
not occupied. They
rigged up a large
stove in one of the
rooms, which suffi

sent to heat the two rooms used. —

After the service heard confessions. There were 4 women one adult and one boy. Had tea with Madison.

Feb. 28

Service in the morning during which the people who were present took Communion. They were so pleased to have this opportunity.

Had lunch with the people.

The Watsons came in early in the morning. At two in the afternoon I went aboard to inquire if I could come aboard as the order from the ship stated that the passengers would not be allowed to come on board until 7.00 P.M. In going toward the ship I met the purser. I asked him if I could not go on board. He said "you can come on board at any time." I went on board and met the Captain and the 1st Steward and they both invited me to come on board at once. So I returned to the hotel to get my

grips. I met Milton Newell on my way up, who helped me with my grips. My room was no 17, which I did not like. In the smoking room I met Otto Kraft. After some conversation with him, we went to the Purser's office. I mentioned about not liking my room. The Purser at once said I could get in with Otto Kraft. This room is the Bridal Chamber. It has one brass bed and one hanging bed over it. Otto at once invited me to have the brass bed as he would take the hanging bed. I made quite a remonstrance but he would not hear of this. There is a separate saloon, for a lavatory with hot and cold water. So I am very comfortable and certainly in luck.

In the evening I called out Percy's. I left them at 8.30. The boat sailed at 9.0. The weather is clear with fresh North winds.

March. 1 –
I got up at 3.00 A.M. in order to see Steve Klassoff at Latouche. I was disappointed as he was not there. I was anxious to get some minks from him.
Arrived at Valdez at 10.00 A.M.
Here I learned of the death of Nicolai Mesigin. He was drowned on his way from Cordova. This upset me very much.
Arrived at Cordova at 6.00 P.M. Took a walk up town and back. I wanted to see Dr. Chase, who promised me some specimens. He was out so I was disappointed again.
The boat sailed at 7.30. The weather is changing

March 2
At sea. The weather is overcast & light snow falling. Wind from N.E. The motion of the steamer is not enough to make one ill, but yet one does not feel very good. I went to all the meals, but spent

day in lying down.
I am at Captain's
table. There are two
settings.
Toward evening the
wind, which was
quite fresh during
the day died out some.
It looked to me as
if we would have
a Southeaster.
March 3
On arising I notice
that the wind was
increasing from
S.E. but the ship
was entering cross
sound. We were
just in time to get
out from the Storm

It was blowing quite
fresh in the Cross
Sound and Icy straits
but not enough
to rock the ship.

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