Guide to Collection

Young, Samuel Hall 1847-1927

S. Hall Young Collection: Papers & Photographs, 1881-1927

MS 203
PCA 443

Manuscripts: 6 boxes (32 linear inches) Processed By: Kay Shelton
Photographs: 1 box (5 linear inches) 2003

ACQUISITION: Gift of S. Hall Young descendants Patricia H. Dayton (Mrs. Richard E.) with assistance from her sister Barbara Batson (Mrs. W. T.). The Photograph collection received with the papers is designated PCA 443. (Acc. No. 2003-20)

ACCESS: The collection is unrestricted. However, since the original letters are very fragile, photocopies must be used. An inventory is available.

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PROCESSING: The papers were not in original order when received. A partial inventory and transcripts of selected letters came with the donation. In addition, the family had performed conservation on a few of the letters and images. The processor divided the collection into photographs and manuscripts. The letters were separated into sent and received and then arranged chronologically. Envelopes, most received without stamps and/or with addresses cut out, are filed with the letters, and the transcriptions were also filed after the original letter. A complete set of letters, envelopes, and transcripts were photocopied for reference purposes. Two additional sets were sent to the donor and to the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia, respectively. The photographs were arranged, described when possible, and housed in Mylar sleeves. Some are fragile. Those images not identified are housed together. A guide and inventory were then prepared.
BIOGRAPHY

Samuel Hall Young, “The Mushing Parson”  
(1847-1927) 

By 
Robert N. DeArmond

Samuel Hall Young was born at Butler, Pennsylvania, on September 12, 1847, the son of the Rev. Loyal and Margaret (Johnston) Young. He was educated at the University of Wooster, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Western Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1878. He taught school in Pennsylvania, Michigan and West Virginia and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in June 1878.

He landed at Wrangell on July 10, 1878, to begin missionary work. At Sitka on December 15, 1878, Young was married to Miss Fannie E. Kellogg. They settled in Wrangell, and there on August 3, 1879 he organized the first Presbyterian church in Alaska and the first Protestant church since the transfer [of Territory from Russia in 1867]. That same summer he met John Muir and in the fall, with Muir and four Tlinget paddlers, made the first of many trips by dugout canoe in Southeast Alaska. On that autumn voyage they visited both Glacier Bay and the Chilkat country. Young’s book, “Alaska Days with John Muir,” published in 1915, recounts some of their adventures. In the summer of 1881 Young attended Alaska’s first non-partisan political convention as a delegate from Wrangell and served as secretary of the convention. During the 10 years he headquartered in Wrangell, Young established missions at Haines, Hoonah, Howkan, Kasaan, and Tongass.

In 1888 the family left Wrangell and he served successively as pastor at Long Beach, California; Cabery, Illinois; Cedar Falls, Iowa; and Wooster, Ohio.

In 1897, Young was strongly considered by President McKinley for appointment as governor of Alaska. The nod went to John G. Brady, and, with the Klondike Rush as its height, Young was sent to Dawson. He climbed over the Chilkoot Pass with hundreds of others and sent down the Yukon on a scow, arriving at Dawson on October 7. He established the first library at Dawson and on Easter Sunday, 1898, organized the Presbyterian church there.

During the next three years, he organized missions at Eagle, Rampart, Nome, and Teller. In 1901, Young was appointed superintendent of all Alaska Presbyterian missions. He lived at Skagway in 1902-1903, at Council in 1903-1904, at Fairbanks from 1904-06 and again 1907-08, at Teller in 1907-07, at Cordova in 1908-10, and Iditarod in 1911-12. During those years he became known as “the mushing parson” because of his many long journeys on foot.

From 1913 until 1921, Young held the title Special Representative of the Presbyterian National Board of Missions, with headquarters in New York, and during that time he made many trips back to Alaska. His wife, Fannie Kellogg Young died in 1915. He was named general missionary for Alaska in 1922 and superintendent of Alaska missions in 1924, with headquarters in Seattle. In the summer of 1927, as he approached his 80th birthday, he escorted three different groups of Presbyterians to Alaska; then went east to attend a reunion. He was riding in a friend’s car when it had a flat tire. When Young stepped out, he was struck by an inter-urban trolley. He died in the Clarksburg, West Virginia, Hospital September 2, 1927, and was buried beside Mrs. Young at Syracuse, New York.

His books include The Klondike Clan, Adventures in Alaska, and an autobiography, Hall Young of Alaska, published shortly after his death. It dwells particularly upon his first decade in Alaska and his work with the Natives.
Mount Young in the Chilkat Range, Young Island in Glacier Bay, and Young Rock, which he discovered near Wrangell, were all named for S. Hall Young.

SCOPE AND CONTENTS

The personal papers and photographs consist of correspondence, writings, images, and general files of S. Hall Young. The collection is housed in seven boxes total: six boxes of papers (MS 203) and 1 box of photographs (PCA443). The collection is arranged as follows:

MS 203: Papers (6 boxes)

Series 1: Correspondence: MS 203, Boxes 1, 2, 2a (Box 2 & 2a=reference photocopies of letters found in box 1)
Series 2: Writings MS 203, Boxes 3 & 4
Series 3: General Materials/Publications MS 203, Box 4
Series 4: Oversize MS 203, Box 5

PCA 443: Photographs (1 box) PCA 443
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MS 203 PAPERS: SCOPE AND CONTENTS

The S. Hall Young manuscript collection consists of correspondence, writings, and general materials encompassing the years 1881-1927. The correspondence is primarily letters sent to his family, especially his wife, Fannie Kellogg Young, from 1881 until her death in 1915. Other correspondents, including James Sheakley, John Dixon, C. L. Thompson, J. W. Kirk, John Muir (a photocopy), and Judge James Wickersham, are represented with one or two letters each. A few letters relate to Alaska, but are not by or to S. Hall Young. His writings include a draft of his autobiography entitled “Mushing Parson” and articles and poetry, both published and unpublished. General materials include maps, a typescript of a Utqiavik [Barrow] Ritual and Hymnal in English and Inupiaq, and publications relating to Alaska, Alaska native culture and languages, and Young family genealogy. Several items concern William Duncan and the church in Metlakatla and Edward Marsden. Other materials include clippings and memorials relating to Young’s death, two book jackets, and a hand-lettered cardboard advertisement of a lecture.

MS 203 PAPERS: INVENTORY

BOX 1: CORRESPONDENCE

• Arrangement and Description: S. Hall Young’s (SHY) letters are separated into “Letters sent” and “Letters received.” They are listed chronologically. Envelopes were retained with letters and are presented as received from donor, without stamps and with corners cut out. Three letters filed under “Other letters”
were part of this series, but could not be identified as “sent” or “received” by SHY. Transcriptions by Teresa D. Moore, part of the donation from the family, are filed here after the letter they transcribe.

- Processing notes: All letters were flattened and photocopied on acid-free archival paper by ASL staff in May-July 2003. Some items have conservation work, such as taping, done by family member.

**Letters Sent, 1881 - 1926:**

N.B. When SHY uses term of endearment such as “Mama” in letters to his wife, her full name is substituted under “Addressee”.

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102. 1903, April 10 Juneau, AK From L.F. Jones, includes “Facts concerning Juneau Native Church” Holograph. 8 pp + note on back of p. 6

103. 1904, June 8 Council City, Alaska From C.L. Thompson Typescript. 2 pp [transcription: 2 pp]

104. 1904, August 18 Chena, Tanana River From John Dixon Typescript. 2 pp [transcription: 1 p]

105. 1904, September 17 New York City From C. L. Thompson Typescript 3 pp + envelope

106. 1908, May 27 Fairbanks, Alaska Unsigned, Board of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church letterhead Typescript. 2 pp [transcription: 1 p]

107. 1910, May 31 Los Angeles, Cal. Unsigned, from John Muir Photocopy only rec’d [poor quality]. 3 pp


109. 1913, July 3 The Cottage Pappa from Mamma [Fannie] Holograph 2 pp + envelope

110. 1919, April 10 New York City From W.H. Wolfe Typescript. 1 p [transcription: 1 p]

111. 1919, September 9 with 1920, April 20 Postscript Australian Inland Mission From John Flynn Typescript. 4 pp [transcription: 2 pp]

112. 1920, August 19 Algonquin Park, ONT Alex Postcard to Rev. S. H. Young in New Jersey

Other Letters in File: between two parties, but not S. Hall Young

113. 1901, February 15 Metlakahtla No addressee from William Duncan of Metlakatla, referenced in Letter #14 Typescript 5 pp + 1 p. note [transcription: 3 pp]

114. 1901, March 16 Washington, D.C. [copy] to Dr. Merrill E. Gates from Sheldon Jackson re Metlakatla, Father Duncan Typescript 8 pp [4 pp dictated]

115. 1925, August Sitka, Alaska post card note from Mrs. J.W. Young ([traveling with S.H. Young] to B. S. Sanford of Ithaca, N.Y. “Alaska! Top O’ the World Wonderland, Souvenir Passenger List” from August 5, 1925; S. Hall Young listed; S.S. Queen

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Box 2: Photocopies of letters #1-115 [To be used for reference purposes]

Box 2a: Photocopies of letters #1-115 [To be used to make copies]

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Box 3: WRITINGS OF S. HALL YOUNG

The Mushing Parson: “Carbon copy, first writing” [typescript]
Manuscript with edit notes by S. Hall Young. Arranged by chapter, but one folder at end contains miscellaneous pages that were received out of order. One letter attached to Chapter 27 from James Wickersham (dated March 1927), replying to Young’s request for comments. Hall Young of Alaska, “The Mushing Parson;” The Autobiography of S. Hall Young (New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1927) was published shortly after his death.

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3-9 Unorganized miscellaneous fragments, notes housed with “Mushing Parson.” Some may duplicate items in other folders.

**Box 4, Folders 1-4: WRITINGS BY S. HALL YOUNG, PUBLISHED AND UNPUBLISHED**

4-1 “Kenowan, the Hyda Boy” Typescript and original pages from *New Era Magazine*.

4-2 Articles: all typescript except one holograph None dated. 1 folder, 8 items

4-2.1 “Facts Every Presbyterian should know about Alaska”

4-2.2 “Facts Every Presbyterian should know about Alaska” (holograph)

4-2.3 “Forty-six Years in Southeastern Alaska”

4-2.4 “The New Alaska” S. Hall Young

4-2.5 “Neediest Cases in Home Missions, Alaska”

4-2.6 “We Grow Up in Alaska”

4-2.7 “Problems of Education in Alaska”

4-2.8 “Common Sense in Alaska Missions”

4-3 Articles: all typescript or in publication. 1 folder, 8 items

4-3.1 “Alaskan Presbyterian Missions in 1924” for *Presbyterian Magazine* with letter from Board of National Missions of Presbyterian Church

4-3.2 Three letters total: “Tillie Paul Tamaree” with letters from S. Hall Young to W.L. Paul (Sept. 24th, 1925), a two page letter with note from William L. Paul (Sept. 28, 1925), and a final note from S. Hall Young (Oct. 6, 1925)

4-3.3 [undated, untitled 2 leaf typescript on Tillie Paul and Amanda McFarland]

4-3.4 “Guide Posts to Alaska”

4-3.5 “Alaska: an object lesson in Church Union”

4-3.6 “Supplement to the Wonderful Story of Angoon. July 14, 1924”

4-3.7 “An Alaskan Vision”

4-3.8 Vance, Harry W., compiler and editor. *Memorial of the Centenary Celebration of the French Creek Presbyterian Church, August Twenty-third and Twenty-Fourth, Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen.* (French Creek, W. Va.) Contains: “One Hundred Faithful Years (1819-1919)” Centenary Sermon by S. Hall Young, D.D., pp. 17-32.

4-4 Writings: Poetry, hymns, legends of Alaska Natives, fragments; includes “Alaska Hymn”
Box 4, Folders 5-18: GENERAL FILES

4-5 Rev. Edward Marsden and the founding of the Presbyterian Church of Metlakatla: two letters written on January 19, 1921 by James H. Condit regarding Wales and Barrow respectively. 1 folder
   4-5.1 Report to the Board of Home Missions (holograph dated 1920) by Edward Marsden, Metlakatla
   4-5.2 An article entitled “Edward Marsden” written by S. Hall Young
   4-5.3 Material relating to Ketchikan Chronicle editorial of January 19, 1921, and subsequent correspondence regarding Metlakatla by James H. Condit and Edward Marsden
   4-5.4 Two (2) images (removed to PCA443, #1-2)
   4-5.5 2 letters from James H. Condit to Rev. John A. Marquis, February 3, 1921, one on coal to Wales mission and the other regarding the Barrow mission

4-6 Certificates of S. Hall Young membership in organizations. (2 items)
   4-6.1 National Geographic Society
   4-6.2 Honorary Membership card for Arctic Brotherhood, Camp Nome (hand-written), dated 1901 [see Box 5 (OVERSIZE), item 5 for certificate of membership]

4-7 Menus, programs, advertisements 1 folder (4 items)
   4-7.1 Bill from Pioneer Sheet Metal Works in Iditarod, dated Sept. 25th, 1911
   4-7.2 Advertisement for “Mushing Parson”
   4-7.3 Harriet Rossiter, “Totem of [at] Ketchikan”
   4-7.4 Program: “Recital….,” Address by Governor Brady listed
   4-7.5 Mildred Harrington, “A Parson’s Strange Adventures with Men of Many Kinds, THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, reprint 1925 [on S. Hall Young’s years in Alaska]

4-8 “A Short History of the Russian Priests at Sitka, Alaska” by Mr. George Kostermettenoff, Custodian of Russo-Greek Church, Sitka, for James Sheakley, Governor of Alaska 2 p, typescript, carbon copy

4-9 Court decision relating land occupied by Presbyterian Mission, Portage Bay in Haines, April 14, 1903

4-10 Utkiavik Ritual and Hymnal. (English and Inupiaq languages) Hand-sewn binding. Typed; carbon copy. [Utkiavik = Barrow]

4-11 El Comancho [W.S. Phillips]. The Chinook Book (Seattle: R. L. Davis Printing Co., 1913)


4-14 La Roche, F. En Route to the Klondike; Chilkoot Pass and Skagway Trail. (Seattle, WA, 1897)


4-16 Services, memorials, articles, letters, relating to death of S. Hall Young, including “Death of Dr. S. Hall Young,” The Presbyterian Banner, Vol. 114, no. 10 (September 8, 1927), p. 21.

4-17 470 Years of Service of the Young, Gould, Sexton, and Philips Families, 1455-1925. Historical Paper Read at the Annual Meeting, August 14th, 1925, of the Descendants of the French Creek Pioneers; held in the French Creek Presbyterian Church, French Creek, W. Va., by Stanley H. Fidler, a Great Grandson of Robert and Lydia (Gould) Young

4-18 Alaska McChesney (Lassie: daughter of S. Hall Young) correspondence, 1949-1951. Includes newspaper clippings. 1 folder

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Box 5: OVERSIZE MATERIALS  *(shelved with rest of MS 203, not shelved in MS Oversized)*

5-1 Original of Letters Sent # 13 (July 13, 1898) VERY FRAGILE: USE PHOTOCOPY IN BOX 2a
5-2 Book jackets (trimmed): The Klondike Clan by S. Hall Young
5-3 Book jackets (trimmed): The Klondike Clan by S. Hall Young
5-4 Hand-lettered sign on white board (28 ½ cm x 25 cm.): “Hear Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D., from Alaska in the Presbyterian Church Next Sunday” with illustration above [from unidentified book] “The Beautiful Cone of Pavlof Volcano”
5-5 Membership certificate: Arctic Brotherhood, Fairbanks
5-6 Printed gold rush era image from publication: [Freight-laden horses and men in front of tent, surrounded by piles of freight.]
5-7 6 folded maps in folder

OVERSIZE PHOTOGRAPHS  5 (five) images are housed in MS 203, Box 5

Two 8 x10 original prints by photographers Winter and Pond (PCA 87); PCA 87 reference in parentheses

**PCA 443-544:** Chilkat Chiefs House  (see PCA 87-13: [Interior of Whale House of Chief Klart-Reech, Klukwan, with man in beaver design shirt standing and boy looking through hole in rainwall screen, ceremonial clothing, hats, masks, two bent-wood boxes, house posts of raven and the girl and woodworm, ca. 1895.])

**PCA 443-545:** Chilkat Blanket Weaver  (see PCA 87-197: [Seated Indian woman weaving a Chilkat blanket on upright loom, ca. 1900.])

Two photographs: close-ups of Sitka Park totems [photographer unknown, taken in 1970s?]

**PCA 443-546:** On verso: Sun God Totem in Sitka National Park, Killer Whale below

**PCA 443-547:** On verso: Entrance to Indian Creek Park in Sitka, Raven and Eagle

**PCA 443-548:** Illustration from an unidentified book: Gold Rush scene of horse supply team, tents, freight, and men.

END of MS 203

PAPERS INVENTORY

PCA 443

PHOTOGRAPHS: SCOPE AND CONTENT

The 548 photographs in this collection were collected or perhaps taken by S. Hall Young during his time in Alaska. Since he traveled throughout Alaska, the scenes are varied and include many
formats, including photo postcards. Several sets of photographs appear to have been sent to him by missionaries in the field, although only a few –Whipkey in Council and Greist in Barrow—are identified. Although mostly not noted, the images probably date between 1890 and 1920. The photographs are arranged geographically with the exception of images of people. Subjects vary, but include missionary portraits, town scenes, hunting, children, Alaska Natives, cemeteries, and dog teams.

Images of people and groups are separated into two folders. (Folders 17 and 18 are designated “People” and “Family” respectively.) Prominent personages in images include S. Hall Young and his wife, those involved with the Presbytery, including Edward Marsden (Metlakatla), David Waggoner (Juneau), Bishop Rowe, and Dr. Condit.


The last two folders contain images that are not identified, including some that are obviously not taken in Alaska.

Physical Description: 548 images, 5 linear inches: various sizes. The condition of the images varies; many are only in fair condition. This number includes eight glass-plate negatives, images removed from MS 203, and five items stored in MS 203, Box 5 (OVERSIZE).

**PCA 443 PHOTOGRAPHS INVENTORY**

**Folder 1: Images removed from MS 203 and housed in PCA 443**

1. Edward Marsten on deck to *M/V Princeton* in harbor [perhaps Seattle]. Frank Jacobs, Seattle, photographer (removed from MS 203-4-5)

2. S. Hall Young stands with unidentified man and Edward Marsden in front of bleachers in unidentified location. Frank Jacobs, Seattle, photographer. (removed from MS203-4-5)

3. Man with 5-dog team and loaded sled. Photos from letter #69 in MS 203. (MS203-1-#69)

4. Damaged image of 5-dog team [same location as #443-3]. Photos from letter #69 in MS 203 (MS203-1-#69)

5. A. B. Hall Flat City, Alaska. 3-17-1911. Photocopy of photo postcard. Original housed at MS 203, Letter #65 (MS203-1-#65)

**Folder 2: Two images with description from D. Waggoner**

6. Old Gumyah. Thlingit. [from Klawock. Image accompanied by two sheets of information: “Alaskan Pictures from Mr. Waggoner.” June 14, 1907.]

7. Old Mr. John. Hydah. [Image accompanied by two sheets of information: “Alaskan Pictures from Mr. Waggoner.” June 14, 1907.]
Folder 3: Arctic: Barrow, Nome, Council, / Seward Peninsula

8  [Pile of rocks and whale bones, arctic ice in background]
9  Walrus hunting. [Four men with rifles, backs to camera, face several walruses on ice floe.]
10 [Group of people with ice blocks in middle.] [On verso: Eskimo temporary “receiving vault”—snow blocks. Covering for coffin until in following summer the “box”, as it is locally termed, is interred in Earth. But even then, grave is very shallow account earth remaining frozen throughout summer to quite near the surface. H.W. G., Barrow, 1923.] [note: H. W. G. probably is Henry W. Griest]
11 Native graves. [coffins, one with cross, on tundra] [On verso:  S. R. Spriggs. July 5, ’06]
12 [on verso: Presby Hospital manse and church—and the government school at extreme right. Barrow Alaska 1923—August.]
13 [Interior view of group of children, many holding cookies; those in front have plates in laps.] [on verso: Eskimo children having a Halloween feast in school house, 1923. Menu—cocoa, cookies, beans, bread.]
14 [Group portrait in front of building. Faded image.] [On verso: Congregation and customary meeting place of Point Barrow Church. (Nuwuk) 1923. This house is the home of Elder Augatuksana, the tallest of the men in front of the door. Very few of these have ever attended school.]
16 [Portrait of young woman in parka. Image partially overexposed] [On verso: Freda: one of our ___Eskimo girls.]
17 [Group of young women stand and sit around table piled with yarn. Some are knitting, some hold what they have made. Mrs. Griest is third from right; her son is fifth from right.] [on verso: one section (older girls) of Mrs. Greist’s knitting classes in Barrow. 1924.]
18 [Group of women with babies pose with Mrs. Greist.] [on verso: A group of Mrs. Greist’s mothers and babies in manse. 1922. Barrow, Alaska.]
19 Native Village on Sledge Island, Alaska. [photo postcard]
20 A submarine volcano, Bering Sea, Alaska. [photo postcard: cancellation: June 9, 1921, Wrangell]
21 [Portrait (waist up) of young woman.] [On verso: Topsy]
22 [Full-length portrait of two women in full parka dress. White backdrop]
23 Eskimo woman in fancy attire. [Full-length portrait of one older woman in full parka dress. White backdrop]
24 The arctic cook. [Single person in parka bends over stove in snowy landscape.]
25 Master of ceremonies announcing dance. [Man in fur hat standing behind draped blanket. Audience and drummers on left.]
26 [Same setting as 443-25, number of performers on left, drummers and audience in front and on left.]
27-29 [Same setting as 443-25; three male dancers pose; drummers on left. On verso: “salmon dance.”] 443-28 and 443-29 are doctored versions of this image.
30 [View of King Island from off-shore]
31 [Man in air during blanket toss.] [on verso: Tossing Eskimos on skin.]
32 [Men watch from ship deck as polar bear is pulled in with rope.] [on verso: roping baby bear.]
33 [Hunting party of eight men and one boy pose with guns in hand on boats with ducks and geese hung on lines.] [on verso: Diamond L. Dr. Hall Young in bow]
34 Council City, Alaska. [photo postcard. Mailed 1914]
35 [A man in suit and a woman in parka stand side by side on boardwalk in front of log church.] [on verso: Two of our regular attendants at church. The old lady is quite progressive and carries a handkerchief. This shows part of church and school. Council 1907-8. Whipkey (?) Date stamp: Oct 30 1908]

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36  Landing of *Steamer Corwin* at edge of ice five miles from shore, Nome, Alaska. [color postcard. Postmarked, 1909. photo by F. H. Nowell]

37  Crowd at foot of Barrack Square welcoming the arrival of “Victoria”, the first vessel of the fleet in 1907. Nome, Alaska. Simmer [photographer] No. 693

38  [Steamship *Saidie*, side view] [On verso: our str on trip to Arctic]

39  [scenic: dark] [On verso: our photograph of the sun at 12 at night June 19, 1908, from Mt. Chanik, Council, Alaska. This was a clear night and we saw the sun the 24 hrs make a circle instead of going up and down like the ordinary sun does. It made a dim light and we took time exposure. From Mr. Whipley. Date stamped: Oct 30, 1908]

40  [scenic: dark mountain] [On verso: Mt. Chanik 25 mi from Council 3500 ft. high. We walked all the way and spent the night on the pinnacle, viewing the midnight sun. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

41  [scenic: dark mountain] [On verso: The sun at 12:30, June 20, 1908. As seen from Mr. Chanik, Council. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]


43  [Man, woman, and child] [On verso: One of our church families. The lady has a calico parka over her fur parka. Council. From Mr. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

44  [Dark figure in distance, hillside, snow] [On verso: The wind blows hollows in the snow and the ripples stand up hard and strong. The place is just back of the church on the tundra. Council 1907-9. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

45  [two sleds loaded with cargo, sled dogs, five people in parkas.] [On verso: Some of the Council natives starting out to move with dog teams. They load the sleds too heavily and walk all the way. From Mr. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

46  [Man, sled and three dogs on top of snow, partial cabin to right.] [On verso: the barn at his place was covered. This is a nice dog team belonging to a friend of ours in Council. 1907-8. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

47  [People gathering in front of church. Shrouded body near doorway.] [On verso: Natives getting ready for funeral late in the afternoon where light was dim, but the picture perpetuates my memory of their bed ticking parkas which they wear over the fur. From Mr. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

48  [Person shoveling snow at side of log structure.] [On verso: A path shoveled around the corner of the drug store to the wood pile. Snow was that deep in many places, often deeper at corners of houses in the winter. Council. 1907-8. Whipkey. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

49  [Log cabin with ladder.] [On verso: Mr. Whipkey’s home at Council. Date stamped: Oct. 30, 1908]

50  [Girl in parka with puppy, in front of tents.]

51  [White man in fur parka standing in front of cabin.]

52  [Reindeer. Photo postcard]

53  [Three reindeer herders hold down reindeer on beach.]

54  [Five men with live and dead reindeer on tundra.]

55  [Boat at wharf in Nome (?)]

56  [Oval photo: Three boys in boat.] [on verso: Three escimo [Eskimo] youngsters in my birch bark canoe]

57  [Man in single kayak on water.]

58  Walrus hunters. [Ship with walrus heads on display.] [on verso: *Diamond L.* at Teller]

59  [Men look out onto sea and ice; in foreground are butchered walruses.] [on verso: hunters with walrus; blood spouting from puncture in head.]

60  [Men in pursuit of walrus on ice floes.]
61  [Two hunters pose with guns and spears on icy shore.]
62  [Group dancing while crowd watches with tents in background.]
64  Walrus Heads. Nome, Alaska. [photo postcard]
66  Unalaska, Alaska. [Photo postcard]

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275 Hoonah
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Folder 14: Prince of Wales Island—Howkan, Hydaburg, Tokeen, Craig, Kasaan, Klawock, Klinkwan
343-349 Hydaburg
356 Tokeen
357 Craig
Kasaan/Tuxekan
358 On verso: P.S. You will find the little totem pole outside of store, on front street. It is a Story of a Ocean Bear, given invation in a . Wathal.(?) Some one went to Old Kasaan and cut my totem pole down and take it away without me knowing. Sly Davis.
On verso: Tuxekan Willage, Prince of Wales Is. Alaska

[Two totems, man standing on steps between them: Old Kasaan]

Klawock

Klinkwan

Folder 15: Dawson, Yukon Territory and Trip to Alaska in 1925

Dawson, YT

1925 Trip

Folder 16: Glaciers, scenics, and images from publications

Glaciers, scenics

Yukon [Husky]

Alaska Indian Women in Fish Skin Dresses

Folder 17: People/groups

(Only identified photos listed below)

On verso: Rev. James (?) Corliss, an early missionary in Fr. Wrangel, Alaska. (Baptist, self-supporting)

Arthur, Eli, Henry, Herbert, Tom, Frank, Mark. On verso: Seven boys who have joined the church and Rev. C. Denton


On verso: May 3 1916: group photograph: Rev. J. B. Stevens, Juneau; Rev. J. E. Clark, Wrangell; Rev. David Waggoner, Juneau; Elder Newell, Sitka Thlingit; Elder Shotlane, Hoonah Thlinget; Rev. George E. Good, Hoonah; Rev. Edward Marsden, Ketchikan, Rev. J. N. Coker, Craig, Prof. C. L. Johns, Sitka; Rev. J. L. Howe, Hydaburg, Rev. R. N. Buchman, Sitka; Rev. E. L. Winterberger, Haines; Rev. George J. Beck, Kake, and Elder David Stuteen, Kake

Alaskan lay workers with Rev. Edw. Marsden and Dr. Condit: [l. to r.] Geo Eaton, Andrew Thomas, Rev. Edw. Marsden, Dr. Condit, Geo Haldane

On verso: Bishop Rowe Preaching, Feb. 1914, No. 15053

On verso: Prof. Whitten, Young, Marsden, Falconer, [at] Metlakatla

On verso: Grace’s daughter, Margaret Ann

On verso: Agnes Denis, granddaughter of Sam Davis, famous warrior

On verso: Moses Shakes and Jake George, two members of the First or Thlingit Church at Wrangell, Alaska. (Prof. J. S. Clark, Wrangell, 3-27-09)

On verso: Eskimo girl

On verso: Typical Thlingit

On verso: Typical old native woman of Alaska. Haines

On verso: Dr. and Mrs. Campbell

Dr. Marsh and family
Mrs. Campbell, Francis Marsh, Menngooza [sp?], Eskimo nurse

Folder 18: Images including S. Hall Young, portraits, his wife, his family
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Folder 19: Alaska (?) but not identified
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Folder 20: Non-Alaska images; some identified
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Folder 21: Images on glass plates (8 total):
536  village scene
537  Grandchildren of S.J.S. [children on steps of house]
538  [glass lantern slide] [one building, bottle house at summit]
539  [village on spit]
540  [Native canoes race in front of village]
541  [Person on top of tree stump – location unknown]
543  Rafting Wood

OVERSIZE PHOTOGRAPHS: see MS 203, Box 5 (shelved with rest of MS 203, not shelved in MS Oversized)

Two 8 x10 original prints by photographers Winter and Pond (PCA 87); PCA 87 reference in parentheses

PCA 443-544: Chilkat Chiefs House (see PCA 87-13: [Interior of Whale House of Chief Klart-Reech, Klukwan, with man in beaver design shirt standing and boy looking through hole in rainwall screen, ceremonial clothing, hats, masks, two bent-wood boxes, house posts of raven and the girl and woodworm, ca. 1895.])

PCA 443-545: Chilkat Blanket Weaver (see PCA 87-197: [Seated Indian woman weaving a Chilkat blanket on upright loom, ca. 1900.])

Two photographs: close-ups of Sitka Park totems [photographer unknown, taken in 1970s?]

PCA 443-546: On verso: Sun God Totem in Sitka National Park, Killer Whale below
PCA 443-547: On verso: Entrance to Indian Creek Park in Sitka, Raven and Eagle

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Stored in cabinet in vault

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