TITLE: Steve McCutcheon Collection

COLLECTION NUMBER: B1990.014

OVERVIEW OF THE COLLECTION

Dates: circa 1890-1990

Extent: approximately 180 linear feet

Language and Scripts: The collection is in English.

Name of creator(s): Steve McCutcheon, P.S. Hunt, Sydney Laurence, Lomen Brothers, Don C. Knudsen, Dolores Roguszka, Phyllis Mithassel, Alyeska Pipeline Services Co., Frank Flavin, Jim Cacia, Randy Smith, Don Horter

Administrative/Biographical History:
Stephen Douglas McCutcheon was born in the small town of Cordova, AK, in 1911, just three years after the first city lots were sold at auction. In 1915, the family relocated to Anchorage, which was then just a tent city thrown up to house workers on the Alaska Railroad. McCutcheon began taking photographs as a young boy, but it wasn’t until he found himself in the small town of Curry, AK, working as a night roundhouse foreman for the railroad that he set out to teach himself the art and science of photography. As a Deputy U.S. Marshall in Valdez in 1940-1941, McCutcheon honed his skills as an evidential photographer; as assistant commissioner in the state’s new Dept. of Labor, McCutcheon documented the cannery industry in Unalaska. From 1942 to 1944, he worked as district manager for the federal Office of Price Administration in Fairbanks, taking photographs of trading stations, communities and residents of northern Alaska; he sent an album of these photos to Washington, D.C., “to show them,” he said, “that things that applied in the South 48 didn’t necessarily apply to Alaska.”

McCutcheon was drafted into the Army in July 1944 and received an assignment as a combat photographer for the 14th Signal Service Company. His military service was short: in January 1946, he was elected to fill the territorial Senate seat vacated by the death of his father, Herbert. That same year, he started his first business, Mac’s Foto, developing film, producing prints, and selling photography supplies. Soon, he branched out into commercial photography. Obtaining a private pilot’s license in 1949, McCutcheon took annual aerial shots of Anchorage; a hunting guide license allowed him to work with hunters shooting films of backcountry expeditions. His stock photographs of the local flora and fauna, geological features, glaciers, and other natural features, as well as Alaska Native culture, earned him an international reputation.

McCutcheon retired from electoral politics in 1953, but was elected one of seven delegates-at-large to the Alaska Constitutional Convention in 1955. While chairing the committee on the legislature, he compiled what remains the most complete photographic record of the Convention in existence.

The Good Friday Earthquake of 1964 destroyed McCutcheon’s photo shop but provided a boon in jobs to document damage for insurance purposes. Between customer contracts and his own desire to capture the event, he created a huge catalog of images of the destruction. He and printer Steve Hafling partnered on a small book, Alaskan Earthquake Pictorial, which sold 20,000 copies.

In 1970, McCutcheon was again at the center of history in the making, when he became the first official photographer for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, builders of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System. Over the course of seven years he took more than 30,000 photographs, capturing the lives of pipeline workers as well as the technical aspects of this major engineering achievement.

Throughout his multifaceted career, McCutcheon “used his camera to record the history he was helping to make.” He captured the history of Alaska during a time when few gave any thought to the epic transformations going on around them. In the process, he documented lives lived on a rugged frontier, a meeting of cultures, the building of a civilization, the triumphant development of natural resources, and the changing landscape of a northern region impacted by climate change. In McCutcheon’s photographs are lessons for any who would study the history of America’s pioneering spirit, the traditions and accommodations of Alaska Native peoples, the history of technology in extreme climates, the dominance of oil in modern society, or the effects of climate on man and nature.

Scope and Content Description:

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There are approximately 125 glass lantern slides, 11 glass plate negatives, 4200 prints, 95,000 negatives, and 92,500 slides. The negative and slide images comprise the bulk of McCutcheon’s commercial work and stock library, and focus particularly on the oil, fishing, and timber industries; Alaska politics and statehood; construction; earth sciences; the 1964 Alaska Earthquake; and Anchorage and other Alaskan communities. There are also numerous non-Alaskan images from around the United States and various international locations. Materials in Series 1-2 and 6-7 are images collected by McCutcheon during the course of his career.

Arrangement:
See below for further subdivisions within series.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING ACCESS AND USE

Restrictions on Access: The bulk of the collection is open for research use. Images used in litigation are restricted.

Physical Access: Different series have different physical access requirements. Access to glass materials is limited. Some negatives have been moved to the freezer.

Technical Access: No special equipment is needed to access the materials.

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ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Acquisition and Appraisal Information:
The McCutcheon collection was donated to the Anchorage Museum over the period 1990-1999. An addendum, including slides, negatives, photo prints, publications, ephemera, objects, and manuscript materials, was received from the estate of Gloria McCutcheon in July 2018.
Processing Notes
During his lifetime, McCutcheon organized and described his materials before transferring them to the Museum. His arrangement has been maintained within the negative and slide series. Initial processing of the collection focused on the photographic prints, which were most accessible for patron use. Guides to the subject subdivisions within the negative and slide series were developed by Museum staff for in-house patron use.

Over 700 images from the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System series were digitized and loaded into the Alaska Digital Archives in 2007.

In 2009, the Bob and Evangeline Atwood Alaska Resource Center (ARC) was awarded a grant of $50,000 from the Alaska Community Foundation’s Anchorage Statehood Celebration Fund to process and scan 35,000 negatives contained in the McCutcheon Collection over a two-year period. In 2010, the ARC received a digital collection cataloging grant in the amount of $18,840 from the Interlibrary Cooperation Grant program administered by the Alaska State Library, to be used for metadata capture for 10,000 images. As of May 10, 2011, 13,864 negatives have been scanned and 7537 metadata records have been created in the Museum’s integrated database system, The Museum System (TMS).

In 2015, staff began reorganizing Series 4 from original slide drawers into subseries that mirror the subseries in Series 5. Work temporarily ceased in 2018.

In 2018, processing of the addendum from the estate of Gloria McCutcheon began with incorporation of slides and 4 x 5 negative materials into existing series (4 and 5). A collection of circa 2200 35mm strip negatives, dating from the period 1939-1942, were rehoused, scanned, and removed to freezer. Ephemera was sorted into existing Vertical Files, and publications were transferred to cataloging.

Separated Materials
Panoramas and glass materials filed separately. Nitrate negatives and deteriorating acetate negatives removed to freezer.

Note
Processing of this collection is ongoing. This guide is not intended as a complete description of the collection.

RELATED MATERIALS
CIHS McCutcheon, B1964.x.006
McCutcheon Prints, B2003.011

SUBJECTS
Alaska—Photographs

Detailed Description of the Collection
Series 1: Prints collected by McCutcheon

.1.1 - Hotel Dexter Golovin Bay [group of people and dog team gathered in front of hotel, circa 1900-1901]
.1.2 - [dog sled team on winter street in front of building, possibly Golovin Bay]
.1.3 - Golovin Bay camp, 1900-1901
.1.4 - Selling a mat [two men wearing parkas, one on right holding mat, buildings in background]
.1.5 - Mission church [Golovin Mission church on right, sod house at left]
.1.6 - Going out to stake gold claims, winter 1901 [two men harnessing reindeer to freight sled loaded with cargo]
.1.7 - Preparing to start [two men with freight sled being pulled by reindeer]
.1.8 - [two men standing with reindeer harnessed to freight sled]
.1.9 - Starting for a long stampede up the Koyuk River [three people with sled being pulled by reindeer. Original image badly faded]
.1.10 - Native houses [Inupiat dwellings]
.1.11 - Albert Burke reindeer [two men standing with reindeer]
.1.12 - 1894, Chinik, Alaska. Photo by Frank H. Nowell. The four buildings in the foreground are Mission buildings including chapel with small square tower which was also the school house. The larger building in this picture is the hotel. The long building to the left of the hotel is the warehouse of the Wild Goose Co., of which Mr. C.D. Lane from president. [between 1898-1911]
.1.13 - Mary & child [Inupiat mother and child]
.1.14 - Eskimo hut [person standing in front of Inupiat dwelling, sled in foreground, log building at right]
.1.15 - Hauling ice [man with dog team and sled]
.1.16 - Mollie and her children [woman wearing white parka sitting with two children in sled basket, man standing on runners]
.1.17 - Jennie and Charlie [Inupiat children standing in front of wooden building]
.1.18 - Sledding [two children in sled, Alaska Native man standing behind sled, second man partially visible at right, Hotel Dexter upper left, Golovin]
.1.19 - Sinrock Mary's reindeer herd, 1500 deer, is biggest herd in Alaska [Changunak Antisarlook Andrewuk, 1870-1948]
.1.20 - Native dogs [two dogs with sled. Original image badly faded]
.1.21 - Jeannie [?] and Uncle Ed [man and woman wearing parka and sunglasses sitting on chairs on boardwalk in front of clapboard building, each holding small child]
.1.22 - Two white men [two men under a shed roof in front of a corrugated tin building, man on right sitting on snow berm]
Mr. Griffin, post master at Golovin and his clerk, Mr. McCutcheon [H.H. McCutcheon, circa 1900-1908]

[four men with three reindeer, two reindeer harnessed to sleds]

Eskimo dogs

Dog sled [two children in sled, man wearing eyeglasses standing behind sled, second man visible at right, Hotel Dexter on left, Golovin]

Hotel Dexter, Golovin Bay [two dogs and sled in front of hotel]

Mission church [Golovin Mission church, sod house in center]

Cache

Eskimo girl, O Duk Dock [Inupiat girl wearing parka posed in front of log cabin]

Grandma Adams, Little Jessie D. and O Duk Dock [three people posed in front of log cabin]

An Eskimo family [on verso:] Anchorage, Alaska, 1925. Eskimo woman and white husband. Mrs. George Ashenfelter and her children

Fourth Ave., Anchorage [street scene, with businesses including Doctor [?] Retail Pharmacy, Carrol & Co., Bank of Anchorage, Brown & Hawkins, Cow's Cream, circa 1917]

Anchorage dock. McCann [photographic postcard. Alaska Railroad tracks and buildings along Ship Creek]

Admiral Evans at dock, Anchorage, 1920 [steamship at dock. Manuscript note from H.J. Bell to Mrs. Kellogg on verso]


Gov. hospital, Anchorage [photographic postcard. Alaska Railroad hospital]

New Pres. Ch. and parsonage at Anchorage, Mr. McBride, pastor [First Presbyterian Church, circa 1916]

Post office, Anchorage, Alaska. Strye Photo [photographic postcard, circa 1917]

Anchorage, summer of 1915 [photographic postcard. Tent city]

The Loop, Alaska Railroad. In the building of the Alaska Railroad from Seward to Fairbanks, many obstacles had to be overcome and one of the greatest engineering feats in the construction was the building of the famous Loop at mile 50 [color photomechanical postcard]

Nellie Brown

Nellie Edythe Brown, Anchorage, Alaska

Claim No. 6, "'49 Gulch Bench." W.C. Wilkins, Aug. '99 [on verso:] Rich mine in Klondyke, McCutcheon [seven men at a placer mine in the Klondike, man at lower right shoveling dirt into a rocker box]


Celebrating in Dawson, July 4th, 1899. Lorenzo E. Robertson [on verso:] This is a view of Dawson, Alaska [sic] on July 4, 1899. E.E. Kellogg present also his father Timothy Kellogg [street scene, with American flags flying from buildings in center, signs for businesses including Hoffman House Bar and Grill, The Dominion, Moss and Kreling, Pond & Co. Souvenir Jewelry, Northern Café Bakery]
.1.46 - Berry & Rich claim on Eldorado. Kell[y?] [on verso:] Old mines in the Klondyke [mining camp on Eldorado Creek, Yukon Territory, with several flumes visible. Possibly W.P. Kelly photographer]

.1.47 - Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dawson City

.1.48 - Looking down Eldorado [on verso:] In the Klondyke [mining camp on Eldorado Creek, Yukon Territory, with two log cabins in center, several flumes visible]

.1.49 - Bard & Journel claims No. 60 Below Bonanza. W.C. Wilkins, Aug. 12th, '99 [mining operation, with log cabin and flumes]

.1.50 - The Saunders sisters in Dawson, summer of 1898 [four women, six men, and dog sitting on hillside]

.1.51 - The great Klondyke Basin [on verso:] Mouth of Klondyke [Klondike River]

.1.52 - Dawson St. in 1898 [street scene, with people, musher with dog team and sled, and signs for businesses including John McDonald Tailor, Geo. Brewitt, Kellogg Steam Laundry & Baths]

.1.53 - A patch of peas in Days Addition, Dawson. L.E. Robertson, photo [on verso:] Garden in Dawson [picket fence surrounding vegetable garden, three log cabins in background, man and dog at right]

.1.54 - Klondyke Bridge [suspension bridge over Klondike River at Dawson, Yukon River in background]

.1.55 - Gold Hill, Klondyke [mining, Klondike]

.1.56 - Claim at mouth French Gulch, Aug. 14th, '99. W.C. Wilkins [on verso:] [illegible] the Klondyke [mining operation at French Hill, with two flumes, men operating small boiler for thawing ground]

.1.57 - French Hill. W.P. Kelly [on verso:] In the Klondyke [mining, Klondike]

.1.58 - 11 Aug. 1962, Westminster Hotel, Dawson City, Yukon Terr. [possibly Max Sherrod on left, with unidentified couple at birthday party]

.1.59 - Educated Eskimos of Alaska, graduates of Carlisle University. Frank H. Nowell [on verso:] No. 90598 publ. by Portland Post Card Co., Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash. (Made in Germany) [Color photomechanical postcard. Two Alaska Native women wearing Western style clothing, students of Carlisle Industrial Indian School between 1879-1918]


.1.62 - Mickaninie's kow kow [Color photomechanical postcard. Alaska Native mother nursing two children]

.1.63 - "Obleka" [studio portrait of Alaska Native woman wearing fur parka. Photographer Frank H. Nowell, 1907]


.1.67 - Chief of Little Diomede Islands and family, Behring Straits. F.H. Nowell [on verso:] 90532 publ. by Portland Post Card Co., Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash. (Made in Germany) [Color photomechanical postcard. Inupiat family]
.1.68 - Residence of E.E. Kellogg [on verso:] E.E. Kellogg’s wife and son in picture, about 1908, Fairbanks, Alaska. This is our house in Fairbanks. From Frank Kellogg
.1.69 - Beauty contest girls sent from different towns, Fairbanks Ice Carnival, 1936 [six contestants standing in front of ice carving, flanked by two Royal Canadian Mounted Police men; left to right sashes read Miss Nenana, Miss Anchorage, Miss Dawson, Miss Alaska, Miss Fairbanks, Miss University]
.1.70 - E.E. Kellogg under the x. His machine shop in Fairbanks [on verso:] From Ed to May Kellogg, Fairbanks, Alaska. Our store, and just as we started for the Kuskokwim in December 1911. We had 7 dogs but the photo only shows two, the plate was too small [six men and two women standing in front of the B.H. & K. Hardware Store. Ed E. Kellogg marked with 'x'. Two dogs with sled in foreground]
.1.71 - Fairbanks, Alaska [Alaska Railroad bridge over the Tanana River, Northern Hotel on far right]
.1.72 - Fairbanks, Zeppala dog team. Mr. Zeppala & daughter in sled. Fairbanks Ice Carnival, 1936 [Leonhard Seppala and Sigrid Seppala]
.1.75 – C-148. Juneau, Alaska, looking down Gastineau Channel [on verso:] Juneau, the capitol of Alaska, is situated on Gastineau Channel about 1,033 miles northwest of Seattle. The settlement and development of Juneau depend largely on mining, it being situated in what is known as the Juneau Gold Belt [Color photomechanical postcard]
.1.76 – Tuxecan totems near Wrangell, Alaska [Color photomechanical postcard. Totem poles at Tuxikan]
.1.77 – Totem, Indian grave, Alaska [photographic postcard. Mortuary pole, with blackfish totem over box]
.1.79 – Totem pole of Thlinget Chief Kyan, Ketchikan [on verso:] One of the most noted of the totem poles of Ketchikan is the famous Totem Pole of Chief Kyan. It is surmounted by the fabled bird Kajuk. Below this bird is an eagle and below the eagle is the wolf [Color photomechanical postcard. Chief Kyan pole]
.1.80 – Famous Chief Shake’s Totem, Wrangell, Alaska [on verso:] Geo. Shake’s Totem, sometimes called the Raven Totem, is surmounted by the Raven Creator. The box is the chief’s box, supposed to have spiritual power. Below is the young Raven, the creator of man. Below is
the daughter of the creator and the mother of the young creator [Color photomechanical postcard. Chief Shakes totem pole]

1.81 – Mendenhall Glacier and Auk Lake, near Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Mendenhall Glacier. It is situated about 15 miles north of Juneau on a beautiful boulevard built and maintained by the U.S. Bureau of Roads. From the glacier the highway continues and crosses the Mendenhall River and around the “Loop” affording a view of beautiful Auk Lake [Color photomechanical postcard. View from Auke Lake]

1.82 – “Mazama” or mountain goats, killed by W.H. Case, Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Published by Edw. H. Mitchell, San Francisco, for J.B. Caro & Co., Inc., Juneau, Alaska [Color photomechanical postcard. Two men and a young girl looking over the results of a hunt for mountain goats. Case possibly on right, holding rifle]

1.83 – Mendenhall’s Glacier, near Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Mendenhall Glacier, situated about fifteen miles north of Juneau, can be reached by auto. This glacier perhaps is the greatest attraction to tourists inasmuch as they are able to get a much better idea of the formation of a glacier in general [Color photomechanical postcard]

1.84 – Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is situated on Gastineau Channel about 1,033 miles northwest of Seattle. The settlement and development of Juneau depend largely on mining, it being situated in what is known as the “Juneau Gold Belt.” [Color photomechanical postcard. Waterfront, with Juneau-Douglas Bridge and Douglas Island at left]

1.85 – Night view, Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Juneau at night. Moonlight on the waters of Gastineau Channel presents a scene of unsurpassed beauty. Electrical illumination of the city and surroundings are modern in every respect. Photographer: Winter & Pond [Color photomechanical postcard. Juneau in foreground, Douglas Island at right]

1.86 – Log cabin Pres. Church, Juneau, Alaska [Photographic postcard. Exterior of Presbyterian Church]

1.87a – Russian Church, Sitka, Alaska [on verso:] St. Michael’s Cathedral. This remarkable edifice built in 1817 in the form of a cross is the most historic shrine of religion on the Pacific Coast. The cathedral is equipped according to the lavish customs of Imperial Russia, with gold and silver trimmings, jeweled crowns, robes of costly textures, and paintings of rare beauty and inestimable value [Color photomechanical postcard. St. Michael the Archangel Cathedral]

1.87b – Alaska Juneau Mine and Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Alaska-Juneau Mine. Juneau is situated in what is known as the “Juneau Gold Belt.” Placer gold was first discovered in the Juneau district in the early ‘80’s in Gold Creek. Later prospectors discovered gold quartz deposit in the hills back of Juneau. The development of these prospects resulted in operations of a number of mining properties, the principle one of which is the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine [Color photomechanical postcard. Juneau in left foreground, Mount Juneau in center background, mine at right]

1.88 – Taku maid [Photographic postcard. Nude woman standing on ice floe, Taku Glacier in background. Winter & Pond, photographers]

1.89 – City Hall, Juneau, Alaska. J.B. Caro & Co., Inc.

1.90 – Treadwell Mines, Alaska, showing Juneau in distance [on verso:] The Treadwell Mines were the first to demonstrate the possibility of the treatment of low-grade ore in Alaska. The small plant constructed soon after the discovery of the mine has been increased to a capacity of 880 stamps. Concentrates are treated by the cyanide process. Photographer W.P. Co. [Color
photomechanical postcard. Mine in foreground, Gastineau Channel in center, Juneau in far distance at left

.1.91 – State House, Juneau [on verso:] Alaska’s capital, Juneau, Alaska. Built by the U.S. government, this building is also called the federal building. The Governor’s Office, Legislature chambers, federal court, post office, telegraph office, federal agencies, and the Alaskan Museum are located here. Howard C. Robinson, photographer [Color photomechanical postcard]

.1.92 – Juneau and Douglas, Alaska, showing new bridge [on verso:] Juneau-Douglas Bridge. For many years, communication between these two pioneer Alaska cities was entirely by ferry. Recently there has been a modern bridge built across the channel greatly simplifying travel between these cities [Color photomechanical postcard. Bridge at left, Douglas Island in foreground, Juneau in distance. After 1935]

.1.93 – Alaska capitol building, Juneau, Alaska [on verso:] Federal and territorial building, constructed in 1930 at cost of approximately $750,000 houses all federal and territorial offices, post office, cable office, and territorial museum [Color photomechanical postcard]

.1.94 – Ketchikan, Alaska. Thwaites [Photographic postcard. waterfront view from Tongass Narrows]

.1.95 – The totem poles, Alert Bay, Vancouver Island, B.C. [on verso:] Alert Bay seems to be the most southerly boundary of the country that uses totem poles. The Ninikish Indians of Alert Bay are different in language and customs from all the tribes of the north. The totem poles, however, have characteristics somewhat similar [Color photomechanical postcard]


.1.97 – Native women weaving baskets, Alaska. Winter & Pond Co. [Color photomechanical postcard. Three Tlingit women weaving grass baskets. A child in a cradle board is on the right. A nursing bottle is on the ground in front of the cradle board. Circa 1897]

.1.98 – Haines and Fort W.H. Seward, Alaska [on verso:] Construction of Fort W.H. Seward, a U.S. military post, was commenced in 1903. Two companies of infantry are now stationed here. Haines was established soon after the discovery of placer gold in the Porcupine District fifty miles northwest of this point. It has since been the base of supplies for this district, with the hope of someday becoming a railway terminal for one of the most logical routes to the interior of Alaska. W.P. Co. [Color photomechanical postcard. Fort in the left foreground, with Army dock extending into Chilkoot Inlet]

.1.99 – Indian village, Alaska [Color photomechanical postcard. Waterfront view of Haida village of Klinkwan, with totem poles in front of houses and church in left background]

.1.100 – Chilkat salmon cannery, Chilkat, Alaska [Color photomechanical postcard. Panoramic view of cannery on Chilkat Inlet]

.1.101 – Totems at Kas-aan, Alaska [on verso:] Kassan totems [Haida village of Kasaan, showing totem poles in front of houses]

.1.102 – Whale totem, Fort Wrangle. LaRoche Photo [on verso:] Big totem pole [top portion of Go-na-ka-dot totem at Wrangell. A log building surrounded by a picket fence is in the background. Circa 1897]

.1.103 – Mission school, Sitka. LaRoche Photo [on verso:] Sitka [Sitka Industrial and Training School]
[Edwin Jones standing on pier holding fishing rod and reel and salmon]
1.105 – [barkentine Phyllis Comyn]
1.106 – Steamship “Corwin” in Alaskan waters [Color photomechanical postcard]
1.107 – Steamship “Mariposa” in Alaskan waters, Alaska Steamship Company [on verso:] The “Mariposa,” one of the three biggest liners of the Alaska Steamship Company, is equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus and is famous for the social life that is a distinct feature of the ships of the Alaska Steamship Company. Noted for the specially constructed aft large observation smoking room where bridge whist and other games can be enjoyed as the steamer passes through the scenery [Color photomechanical postcard]
1.109 – U.S. battleship Maryland at Seward, Alaska [on verso:] The U.S. battleship Maryland was sent to Alaskan waters to test the steaming qualities of the many undeveloped coal deposits. This view shows the Maryland at anchor in the beautiful harbor of Seward [Color photomechanical postcard]
1.110 – [steamship Northwestern at dock]
1.111 – [Russian Orthodox Church of St. Herman at Kodiak, two large fuel tanks at right, with Standard Oil Company building below the tanks. Fuel drums on dock in foreground, man aboard ship at right]
1.112 - [Color photomechanical postcard. Same as .109]
1.116 – S.S. Walla Walla [on verso:] San Francisco. Steamship leaving for Alaska [crossed out:] Taken by May Kellogg now in Alaska
1.118 – Matanuska Junction just started in July 1916 [two men and woman on the Alaska Railroad right-of-way at Matanuska Junction. Man on the left is hewing wood from a heavy beam]
1.120 – Mt. McKinley, Alaska, 20,300 ft. in height. Sydney Laurence
1.121 – Bonanza Mine, Alaska [mine at Kennecott]
1.122 - $1,200,000 in gold from Alaska [Photographic postcard]
1.123a – Nome [on verso:] Post office at Nome [large group of men standing in front of building, dog team with supply-laden sled in foreground]
1.123b – F.H. Nowell [two reindeer with sleds]
1.124 – Steamers at Nome, Alaska [on verso:] Nome city and hills from the steamer, Oct. 1899. Taken by May Kellogg in Alaska [three steamships in the roadstead]
1.125 – Wrecks on Nome beach in summer 1900. The “Harriet” (schooner) [schooner Harriet of Chicago at left, second schooner at right]
1.126 – [Nome, circa 1898-1900, with Norton Sound on the left. Three mining flumes in center, two horses pulling construction materials in center foreground]
1.127 – [Photographic postcard. S.S. Northwestern in icy waters]
1.129 – Claim No. 9 on Anvil Creek, Nome, Alaska. One of the richest claims in all Alaska [eleven men working in a placer mine on Anvil Creek east of Nome. The large device in the left foreground is a rotating sieve-like device called a trammel that is used to separate finer material from coarse material. A man holding a shovel for loading the trammel is partially visible]
1.130 – P.H. Anderson, Oakland, Cal. [?] [on verso:] P.H. Anderson owner #9 & #2 on Anvil Creek in Nome about 1901
1.131 – Claim #4 on Anvil Creek [six men working a mining flume]
1.132 – No. 9, Anvil Creek [on verso:] Claim no. 9 on Anvil Creek, Nome, Alaska [seven men working a sluice box. A flume leading up to the sluice box is visible to the right of the man in the center]
1.133 – Eskimo woman cleaning tomcod. F.H. Nowell [Alaska Native woman cleaning fish]
1.134 – Nome, Alaska, July 1900. Dobbs [bird’s eye view of tents and supplies on beach]
1.135 – Nome, 1900 [?] [men on street in Nome, laundry on clothesline at left, walled tents on the right]
1.136 – Cabin in Nome [exterior of cabin, rocker box for gold mining to right of pipe in center]
1.137 – [people on street in front of The Elk in Nome. The Sideboard Saloon is on the left]
1.138 – Nome, Alaska [Alaska Commercial Co. A new building is under construction at left]
1.140 – Nome, Alaska [street scene, man leading horse in foreground]
1.141 – Skin boat [overturned umiak on the bank of the Nome River, buildings of Nome visible in background]
1.142 – Eskimos at Nome [group of Alaska Natives loading an umiak on the Nome River, kayak at right, buildings of Nome in background]
1.143 – Nome beach [tents on the beach. Two gold pans are visible in the wooden crate in left foreground. A gold pan, bucket, and stove are in front of the tent on the left. Two men are working a rocker box in center. Bering Sea is on the right]
1.144 – Nome beach [tents on the beach. An overturned dory is visible at right. A large boiler is visible in the center. Bering Sea is on the left]
1.145 – Dredging in Nome [bucket dredge on the Nome River]
1.146 – Nome [two ships in the Bering Sea roadstead at Nome]
1.147 – Steamers at Nome [three ships in the Bering Sea roadstead at Nome]
1.148 – Landing at Nome [man standing on the landing stage at right is attaching a line from the boom over his head to lighter full of passengers. A stack of bags and a group of pipes, along with other cargo, is in the left foreground. Three dories, one with raised mast, are visible in the Bering Sea. Seventeen ships are visible on the horizon]
.1.149 – [people, tents, and cargo on the beach at Nome, Bering Sea in background]
.1.150 – Lighters at Nome [lighter loaded with passengers on the beach. Passengers and cargo
loading or unloading via a ramp. Two more loading ramps are in the foreground. A man in a
dory is visible at left]
.1.151 – [small boat from the ship Catherine Sudden lies on the beach at Nome. A man in a
dory is in the center. The wreck of the Catherine Sudden is visible on the horizon. The ship was
wrecked in June 1900]
.1.152 – Beach at Nome, 1900 [dories, men, and cargo on the beach. Two horses pulling a cart
are visible above the wooden ramp at center. A wooden landing stage containing a winch and
cable is on the right. Bering Sea at upper left]
.1.153 – [beach scene at Nome. A wharf with a building on it is on the left. A dory is on the
right, and a sailboat with a lowered mast is visible behind the small boat at center. Bering Sea
in background]
.1.154 – Nome, Alaska [men, cargo, and tents on the beach. Flag in center has a large “V” on
it]
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