

REACHED CAPE NOME

W. W. Hays and Son Arrive at Destination in June.

HAVE WRITTEN RELATIVES

Concerning Cape Nome and Stormy Voyage of 60 Days.

Mr. W. W. Hays and son Will, who left here some months ago for Cape Nome, Alaska, have reached their destination. They were sixty days on the ocean and were in some very close places on account of the ice. They have both written letters to their relatives in this city and Hayville, where Mr. Hays owns an extensive property. Mr. Hays was sheriff of this county for several years and is one of the best known men in the county, having resided here since the early days. He and his son expect to remain at Cape Nome until next fall, when they will be forced to stop their work on account of the cold weather which comes on then. At the present time they can work both day and night, as the sun shines practically all of the time. The many friends of both parties will be glad to know that they have arrived safely at the Cape. Their letters were written last June and were only received here recently.

The letter written by Mr. Hays is to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorr of 225 South Lawrence. Will Hays has written to his people both here and in Hayville. The letters are as follows:

On board the Nellie J. Thurston, Cape Nome, June 15, 1900.

Dear Charley and Amy: Just received your letter and was awfully glad to hear from you all. We arrived here yesterday after a voyage of sixty days, and four days of that time in the ice. The ice was very hard and that what I don't want to express it. We just got out of the ice on the night of the 15th at midnight and we were the happiest little band of gold hunters that ever sailed this far on this sea. Up to date there are three or four vessels lost. The revenue cutter started today after a wreck in the ice. The passengers who were on the wreck are on an island. They are expected here tonight. I am afraid that there are not all who have been wrecked, as there are 100 people to hear from yet. There are twenty-five steamers around the ship this morning and also eleven sailing vessels. Three vessels have just come in.

Our ship was reported lost, but it was a California schooner instead of the Nellie J. Thurston. We are all well and very glad that we are alive. I have not been on shore yet, as we are anchored about a mile from the beach. Will has been helping to unload the cargo and I have been helping the men on the boat. The sun shines all the time except when it thaws, as it has all day today. This is the land of the midnight sun and ice bergs, but I have seen no gold paved streets.

There are now on the ground 20,000 human beings and probably as many more five or six miles out of town. This is a city of tents and there are many hundred thousand dollars worth of merchandise and machinery piled for miles along the beach. Seems as though the whole world has gone crazy and I am sure that we will have to go at least three miles to find room to put up our tents. The country is over-estimated in my opinion and the whole tract for miles is taken up, but has not been worked to any extent on account of the cold weather.

We can only expect to work here about ninety days at best. It is still frozen and only thaws out about three to four feet in what is known as the summer season. The prices are high in all kinds of business here and flour sells at \$5 per sack, butter 12 cents per pound, eggs 10 cents per dozen, beef 12 cents per pound, eggs 10 cents per dozen, oranges and lemons, 2 for 25 cents, cigars 25 cents each and much more from \$1 to \$2. I believe that there is enough food here to last two years. I will write to you after we settle down and get to house keeping.

I have just been out on the deck and have counted all of the different kinds of boats in sight and have reached eighty-three. It is just 3 in the morning and I have been up all night on watch, still it is not night, as we have no such things here. We have supper at 6 o'clock and the sun goes down at 10:30 and comes up at 12:30. We can read papers at all times of the night without the use of lamps.

People work all night just the same as they do in the day time and only go to bed when they get sleepy. I am going to bed at 4 o'clock and will sleep until 8. Will get breakfast then and expect to sleep until 11.

You have no idea how glad we were to hear from you all. It put new life into us, for we have been knocked around in those writers and use so much that it seemed that we had no home or friends. It seems almost like a dream to think of sixty days on the water with ice and snow and seeing the same faces of our little land twenty-four hours every day. It was always the same except some times it got rougher or larger fields of ice. One night about ten days ago we were within thirty-four miles of Cape Nome but were driven back by the ice almost to the Arctic ocean.

When we get back we can tell you much better of our experiences than it is possible to write now. Will and I are going to make every effort to secure a permit claim and if we fail it won't be our fault, but we certainly deserve something for this trip. Write to us often. As ever, W. W. HAYS.

Nome, Alaska, June 15, 1900.

Mrs. W. W. Hays and Family, Hayville and Wichita, Kan.

Dear Folks: Well, after sixty days on the sea we are at last in Nome but we were not the first by a long shot. There were about thirty gunboats and schooners in when we got here. We had more a time in the ice. We were in an ice flow as large as the state of Texas. It was covered fifteen feet deep. We will escape that coming back. Father had a little spell of sea sickness for a

few days, while I escaped entirely. Never even felt badly. This beach is lined with tents for five miles. They are just as close as they can possibly be, so you can imagine how many people are here. I am at work helping unload the gunboats. I don't know if I will have a few days where we will go to. Will writes as often as possible. Haven't seen anything of Elmer Lane or the fruit case yet, but suppose they will show up in good time. We are in the midst of a snow storm now, not a very heavy one but still it is snow. There are all kinds of restaurants here, but they charge you \$1 for three eggs, 25 cents for loaf of bread, apples 2 for 25 cents, etc., but it cannot last long. There must be \$20,000 worth of stuff over on the beach tonight laying there exposed to the weather. Glad that you are all well and hope that you will continue to be. Don't worry about us, for we are all right and will return this fall. We may not have money, but hope to have. Will writes you again before the mail boat leaves, on the 26th. Give regards to our friends and love to all of you. We haven't seen any darkness for over a month. The sun went down last night at 10 o'clock, came up again about 2 a. m. There is six hours difference between this time and Kansas-Nome 9:20 p. m., Hayville 1:30 a. m., Lovingsville, WYLL.

RECEPTION TUESDAY NIGHT

Long Distance telephone Will Be Formally Opened by Entertainment. Manager Meredith of the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company last evening decided to celebrate the formal opening of the long distance lines in the pastures of the Carey hotel next Tuesday afternoon and evening. An entertainment will be given over the lines. By a series of receivers the guests will be afforded an opportunity of hearing a concert over the wires. The music will be played at Kansas City and Omaha. Connections will be made with all the cities east of Wichita, and the guests can call up their friends 100 miles away. Manager Meredith has issued invitations for the concert as it will be a unique affair. The guests will enjoy a rare function not common in this part of the country. During the afternoon and evening refreshments will be served at the Carey to the guests and a delightful time is promised. There will be in attendance on the occasion President J. R. Mulkane of the Missouri and Kansas company of Topeka, A. Burt, general manager of Kansas City, and Superintendent McDaniel of St. Joe. The long distance lines are now open in every direction from Wichita and the company is enjoying a liberal patronage. It is a wonderful convenience to the merchants.

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS

The woman who is lively in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate the stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 20 cents at G. Gehring's drug store.

SOUVENIR PAMPHLET ISSUED

W. O. W. Log Rolling Association Writes About Wichita.

C. H. Wolf, chairman of the board of managers of the Log Rolling association, has just issued the souvenir program book for the log rolling which will be held in this city on September. The pamphlet contains many interesting pages embodying the program of the day's exercises. It is a book that deserves considerable praise, both in design and content. The cover page is artistically executed, comprising a woodman in a forest with axe in hand ready to sever a huge log. The words "I am a chopper," emblematic of the order, appears at the bottom. A brief write up of the city, telling the visitors about the many interesting notes and features of Wichita, is to be found in the book. The portraits of the order and the promoters of the log rolling are also to be found. The compilation is the work of Mr. Wolf and he is deserving of much credit for the undertaking as it is splendid in detail. The following is the program found in the book:

MORNING.

6:15-10:30-Reception of Camps.

10:30-Delivery of Key of City by Mayor Ross.

11:30-12:30-Reception by Sovereign Camp Officers at Carey Hotel.

AFTERNOON.

1:00-Speech Parade.

2:00-Preliminary Band Contest at Fair Grounds.

2:30-Speaking at Griswold Park.

5:00-Drill Contest on Streets.

EVENING.

7:30-Final Band Contest on Streets.

9:00-Exhibition of First Degree.

10:00-Banquet at Griswold Park.

Following are the contests and the prizes to be awarded:

Band-First premium, \$100; second premium, \$50; third premium, \$25; fourth premium, \$10; fifth premium, \$5.

Drill Team-First premium, \$100; second premium, \$50; third premium, \$25.

Camp having largest number in line, \$50.

Camp having best banner-First premium, \$15; second premium, \$10.

Camp with best degree team uniform-First premium, \$25; second premium, \$15.

Best decorated building, front-First premium, \$25; second premium, \$15.

GOT A DRENCHING

With Bryson Wanted a Woman Arrested and Charged with Himself.

The arrest of Will Bryson, who occupied a room in the Stem block on South Lawrence avenue, was brought about in a peculiar manner yesterday. It seems that from some cause or other, Bryson got a ducking yesterday. He being caught in the full contents of a bucket of water thrown by one of the boys rooming in the block, and he went to Detective Harry Sutton and wanted her arrested. The officer accompanied the fellow to the building and after an investigation, instead of arresting the woman he was detained himself, much to his surprise. The investigation made by the officer disclosed that the man had disturbed the peace in the building and that the woman was fully justified in giving him a drenching.

Good Thing Well Advertised.

The office of the Oxygenator company in the Zimpany building is one of the busiest offices in the city and gives another evidence of the value of advertising. They have a large advertisement in this issue. All of the testimonials in today's ad are from ministers. The company is doing an extensive business and have letters from prominent writers and newspaper men, endorsing the Oxygenator King.

Miss Magnomette Sykes, the efficient stenographer who has been with the Piano Manufacturing company for the past two years, has been retained by the new management.

MURDER AT KINGMAN

Albert Boyle Takes the Life of Douglas Walker.

GLAD HE KILLED HIM

Supposed Intimacy With Boyle's Wife the Reason.

"I am glad I killed him. I would do it again." With these remarks directed to Major Brown, who had come into his cell in the Kingman jail to interview him, Albert Boyle sat down yesterday morning to a meal the jailer had prepared for him and ate heartily. Although he had shot a man down and fired twice into his dead body only a few minutes before, the prisoner's attitude was one of the utmost unconcern. The tragedy, which took place yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock, engrossed that community the living day. According to Boyle's story, on the night of July 4, he made up his mind that he would kill his old friend, Douglas Walker, his dead sister's husband. Within forty-eight hours the chance he sought for presented itself and he took advantage of it. Walker had gone into a excursion to Mrs. Boyle and 25-cent ride to his shoulder and shot, the ball tearing its way through the shoulder blade and through the heart. With his smoking weapon Boyle walked around the fallen enemy till he was in front of him. When he halted he raised his rifle and fired two more shots into the body. There were no witnesses to the act. Throwing the rifle to the ground the man who had committed this deed walked into town and gave himself up to the authorities.

The cause is said to be this: Several years ago Walker, his wife and three children lived near to Boyle and his wife. Mrs. Walker being Mr. Boyle's sister. A few years ago Mrs. Walker died and the Boyle had Walker and the six children come to live with them. Later they all moved to Oklahoma, near Woodward. Boyle says that he did not like Walker's attention to Mrs. Boyle and that he brought Mrs. Boyle and his children back to Kingman to get rid of Walker. Walker, with children, according to Boyle, followed the Boyles to Kingman, and Mrs. Boyle made an appeal to her husband that he take in the girls of the Walker family. Boyle consented to this. This was in March of this year. Boyle was a railroad man and away from his home a great deal, and he says that on the night of July 4 he was convinced of the attentions of Walker to his wife and he resolved to kill Walker. His exact language is: "Forty-eight hours ago I did not expect to do this year. 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