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Quad. Tuskaoma & Windingstair
(District or quadrangle name)

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Locality 1-15
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State Oklahoma

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U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
MINE NOTES

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1905

McAlester

Tuskaoma

Windingstair
Monday, July 3, 1922

Went down to front of camp and camped there. Due to heavy rain, we could not start at 7 a.m. as planned. We waited until 8 a.m. and then started for the summit of Table Mountain. We traveled along the crest of Table Mountain's ridge and continued southward to the summit of another ridge. We then returned to the camp and set up our tents. The weather was very cloudy, and we could not see the summit of Table Mountain.
Thursday July 6, 1905

Carry blanks filled with washerman's blue blue.

East End of flask filled with water.

North line from 4.30 to 2.15.

To boat in harbour and completed. Left in camp to return.

Next week and remain within boundaries. Depressed as command.

By tables 4, washerman's blue.

West via Italy, etc.

Distant (distancing) boundaries in large circular area in the surf and in the sky, blue blue in the sky.

Recall all and deuce card of thyme color from start to large blue, yellow, gray and white.

Some washerman's blue blue, which often present same color in surf on water. existing as a result of automatic colors (identified with certain types of demotes).

Some blue blue, demotes in water and surf, etc.

A number of large boundaries were determined, offering as if branded and washerman's blue.

Surfaces change repeatedly with a bright surface, when less, of demotes, on a change of winds.

Many boundaries contain form, show in some water.

Some water through boundary, etc.

On water, demotes, etc., change, depending on a wind change. Fragment of all changes of boundaries.

The boundary next, showing to right, etc., contains many changes, etc., of a form these currents in water surface. The main surface with form of colors. On meeting the current, change slightly, in rally, form of surface. A fresh front.

Winds from north.

Boat goes for 5 miles to avoid fishermen's bounds, etc., in water to now regular, etc., and winds, etc.
Friday July 19, 1925

From Camp S. Crags, Newfoundland.

A number of bivouac sites of Indian origin, on both S. and E. shores of the bay, were found. These bivouac sites were quite large, containing 50-60 sq. ft. of stone as the floor, with stone walls around them. The stone was a homogeneous mix of granite, quartz, and other materials.

Next Monday, July 21, 4, along the coast line, 100 bays, each with a small bay in the middle, were found. The bay wall was rough and jagged, with some cliffs. The water was quite clear, with some fish visible. The bays were quite large, with an average length of 200-300 ft.

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Boat in cabin. The captain brought a large bag of fish from the bay. He also brought a small bag of fish from another bay.

Weather: Fine. Fly out to another bay. Day became warmer. Windy weather, but no rain. The sea was quite calm, with some small waves. The fishing was quite good, with many large fish caught. The bay walls were quite varied, with some being smooth and others jagged. The water was quite clear, with some schools of fish visible. The fishing was quite good, with many large fish caught.

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Monday July 10 1893

Wound Camp from Kandahar to Kandahar. Sand and fog. Camped at 8 a.m. from Kandahar. Sandstorm, dust, and very much noise. Climbed on the opposite side of the river and went in a southerly direction for some distance, arriving at a small valley with a small stream running through it. The valley was covered with trees and vegetation. The stream was flowing slowly and the water was clear. A small bridge over the stream was visible.

We camped here for the night and at 9 a.m. the next morning started to move, heading south. The landscape was flat and the terrain was covered with grass and shrubs. The weather was clear and the sky was blue. The temperature was warm and the sun was shining. The river was small and the stream was shallow.

We continued our journey, passing through several small villages and coming across a few nomadic people. The people were friendly and welcomed us with hospitality. We spent the night here and continued our journey the next day.

The landscape changed as we moved further south. The terrain was more hilly and the vegetation was denser. The river was larger and the stream was deeper. We found a small waterfall and enjoyed a refreshing bath. The water was cold and refreshing.

As we continued our journey, we came across a small town. The town was surrounded by a small fortification and the houses were built close to the river. The people were friendly and welcomed us with open arms. We spent the night here and continued our journey the next day.

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Tuesday July 11 1895

Came on Kalamazoo on Sept 16 at 4:25 P.M. Wrote postcard on road toamura in copy of your letter. On left at stop was most of the banks. As we went over the land it looked lovely. The banks became more ragged than usual in distance.

June 23 and wanting to save something yellowed some paper. Also tried to save watercolor. It looks in them by bringing the watercolor. There are around the edges of the wall. Also one of the color papers explains that the original paper was yellowed and in contact with handkerchiefs.

Mentionable sakura are what leaves and cherry blossom leaves.


Wednesday July 12 1895

Went camping from Kalamazoo to Coldwater. July 18, June 28, July 2, and July 5 at 7:30, July 12 at 10, and July 19 at 8:00 the Kalamazoo River. On July 17 we started to get around 6:30.

In July we were in some of the new 23 lines of good 24. July 19 we left and covered the earth that July. July 20, 70 at 7:30 a.m. Kalamazoo River, the edge of the town is in great danger and will soon disappear. The importance of a former time of field drawings and in contact with handkerchiefs.

[Signature]

[Sketch]

[Note]: Water lilies, etc. and lime blue and vegetables.

Thursday July 13 1895

Went early to Thomas Place. Stayed with camp at 9:30 and started 10 at 10.30 to get 9 at 10 and then stop at 11.3. A thunderstorm South with snow, 20 at 11:30 and 22 at 12:00.

J. W. Burton, 12 a.m. and 12:30. All the people were very thankful for saving from the storm.

Booth, 5' 5" and small, brown suit of felt. Light blue. Small, brown suit of felt. Brown coat and brown suit.

J. W. Burton, 3' 6" and small, dark blue suit.

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Monday, July 14, 1903

[Handwritten text]

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Saturday, July 13, 1903

[Handwritten text]

[Diagram of a landscape or mountain]
Monday, July 7, 1899


Banks, judges, surgeons, and franciscan priest went to
Dezert for plaster. Then made shelter. Direct in a
number of franciscan negritos. Rocks about the
Big road.

...white sheet cream awash and disease on 25 29
30 32 34 35. To ride 9. In terrain, west of 2
in terrain of 35. In terrain 35.

Camps around from Pachacuch, south of Trancoso only
and north of Big Assun Creek.

Tuesday, July 8, 1899

Presented in camp. Sketching maps and marks and
looking around only. Two more snails, one near
presentation, one near black.
Wednesday July 12

Arrived in San Francisco, July 12, 1923.

July 13

Thursday July 13

Met with other people to work and to begin work. On this day, we started working on the rock. We removed a large amount of soil, rock, and debris. The work progressed well, with the assistance of several workers.

Friday July 14

Worked on the site, continuing to clear the area. We made good progress, removing the debris and soil. The weather was favorable for our work.

Saturday July 15

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Sunday July 16

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Monday July 17

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Tuesday July 18

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Wednesday July 19

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Thursday July 20

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Friday July 21

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Saturday July 22

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Sunday July 23

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Monday July 24

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Tuesday July 25

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Wednesday July 26

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Thursday July 27

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Friday July 28

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Saturday July 29

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.

Sunday July 30

Worked on the site, clearing more debris and rock. The weather was sunny, with a few clouds in the morning.
July 22, 1885

We set out to look at the 22.23 miles to begin mine, and began work at 22.15. I was told to stand in front of the mine. We decided not to go in the mine as the water was very clear. I was told to look for gold. I was told to keep a sharp eye out for this. We went to the mine and began to look for gold. We found some gold, but it was not very valuable. We decided to stay and work at the mine. We continued to work until 22.50.

July 23.

We worked steadily at the mine, looking for gold. I was told to look for gold. I was told to keep a sharp eye out for the gold. We worked until 22.50. We found some gold, but it was not very valuable. We decided to stay and work at the mine. We continued to work until 22.50.

July 24.

We worked steadily at the mine, looking for gold. I was told to look for gold. I was told to keep a sharp eye out for the gold. We worked until 22.50. We found some gold, but it was not very valuable. We decided to stay and work at the mine. We continued to work until 22.50.

July 25.

We went to the 22.3 miles to find more gold. We worked steadily at the mine, looking for gold. I was told to look for gold. I was told to keep a sharp eye out for the gold. We worked until 22.50. We found some gold, but it was not very valuable. We decided to stay and work at the mine. We continued to work until 22.50.

July 26.

We worked steadily at the mine, looking for gold. I was told to look for gold. I was told to keep a sharp eye out for the gold. We worked until 22.50. We found some gold, but it was not very valuable. We decided to stay and work at the mine. We continued to work until 22.50.
Friday, July 25 1913
Camped near Dead Horse and returned to camp with Mr. Willard in afternoon.

July 27 1913

Worked around camp on shifts of an hour line
Very nice outing on this last trip.

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Geology of the McAlester - Lohigh Coal Field, Indian Territory

by Joseph A. Laff}

Stratiq - Boggy stule - 3000' - a few thin coal beds

Savanna 55 - 150' of thin - 5% 5% - 5 55

McAlester 5h - 850'

Hartshorne Coal - Top of Hartshorne - Lower Coal Measures

Savanna 55

MeAlester 5h - 700' - blue grey or black

MeAlester Coal

Hartshorne Coal or Grady Coal

Savanna anticline

Faulting - faulting of minor importance & local extent - Variety of Kiowa - south of Kiowa cross faults - 200' displacement of Hartshorne & Savanna anticline
Coal in Hartska Coal Basin

Drill hole 7T-3E
TSE-R17E
- sand: 5' 3/4"
- coal 5' 4"
- coal 3' 10"
- coal 1' 1"
- sand 5' 4"

Hartska or Grainy Coal - 3' 10"

In Kiowa Basin - coal in this basin beyond the depth of present mining possibilities except along the south border near outcrop. Dip decreases towards the center of the basin. Hartska coal middle = 3'500' below surface. Depth to which coal can be mined will depend on amount of water in mine structure. Probably 150' miss of workable coal in southern part of Kiowa Basin.

On Savana Anticlinal - very steep dips 45° to 70°

Beds thicker comparable to Fairview Mine SW of Savana.

MeAlester Coal

700' from top of one McAlester Shale.

Kiowa Syncline - dips to NW 40° to 60°

Not proven whether coal continuous through center and sides of basin.

MeAlester coal - 3' to 4' 1" - Thinner toward east -

Fairview Mine at Savana = 3' 8" - Some gassy coal near top

Hicky bituminous
McAlister Coal

Savannah Arch — Coal about 1 foot from surface, 1300' - 2 miles.

Near Savannah NW dip 55°, 2.4 miles SW Savannah dips 48° NW. SE side of arch SE Savannah rocks are broken & dips very steep — on SE side of arch dips are steep — about 100 feet in 1 mile workable.

on Savannah arch
Boring No. 1
Hole - location 5° east 400' from E1/4 corner Sec. 10 T4N-R14E
TD = 1510 - No workable reef in this hole 1'9" thickest bed found.

Boring No. 2
S 77° west 360' from E1/4 corner Sec. 16 T4-4-14 TD = 677 - Workable reef - lower Hadzhomo 3' 10" thick at depth 597-9"

Boring No. 3 (see detail)

Boring No. 4
Location = south 30° west 1100 ft from NE corner Sec. 17 T3N-R13E TD = 335
No workable reef in this boring - Dip = 14°
50 ft clay - 8' 5h - 86'-4" Coal - 0 - 8"
Shale -200' - 0 Coal - 1' - 0"
Shale -37' - 0'
Tract 60 - steep dip N.W. corner

note: Central part lower - 14 feet below coal

Tract 61 - McAlester oil field

McAlester outcrops near SW corner 10 laps south - 140 feet coal near center 10 laps SW

Tract 62 - 10 laps to NW 25 laps

Tract 63 - Rock coal, 14 laps

Miller area

Tract 64 - Same as 60

Tract 65 (see other sheet)

Tract 66 - lap NW 40 to 60 laps

Tract 67 - North west corner

Dips SE 40° to 70° - 10 laps 20° to 30° at

Border of tract - about 1/4 mile east
Hussey, Owner

McAlester, Oklahoma

F. J. McFarland

Lessee

The Busby

Hotel

D. B. Hussey

Owner

European Plan

Rates $100 Per Day And Up

About 20-26 feet of sidewalk. Inclining to about 1900 to 2000 below surface.

Oct 6, 1915. 

300 feet.

Mar 9, 1915.

24, 1915.

McAlister Coal. 1'2 1/2 feet. Good. - 3.18. Top.

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Boring No. 5

Location: Sec 31, T-2 R-12

on west boundary east

TD = 835'- No workable vein - Dip = 51°

Boring No. 6

47°N 1150.4' 85E coming

Sec 11 - T 3N - R 14E

TD = 423' - Workable vein McAlpine 3' 11"

Thick at depth 416' 3" - Dip = 45°
July 30, 1965

Mixed range from date to 100% to 100%.

[Handwritten notes and entries about mixed range and percentages.]

July 31, 1965

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Send the following night message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To C. W. Hayes


I will meet you at Muskahoma July 25 or if more desirable 24 or 25.

J. A. Taff.

Correct copy.
NIGHT MESSAGE.

ALL NIGHT MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

The Western Union Telegraph Company will receive messages, to be sent during the night, for delivery not earlier than the morning of the next ensuing business day, at reduced rates, but in no case for less than twenty-five cents tolls for a single message.

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message beyond ten times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company’s messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager
SEND the following night message subject to the terms on back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To E. O. Ulrich,

Huntsville, Alabama,

Meet me at Joplin, Missouri

Hartshorne, July 25

Read the notice and agreement on back.
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ALL NIGHT MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

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To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message beyond ten times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be INSURED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated-messages, viz, one per cent, for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

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