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S. P. Knowlton
Secretary of Agriculture.

1918
April 6. Left Denver at 7:20 A.M.

April 6. Left Billings at 10 A.M. Took Great Falls, waded up gluten and accepted lots prepared Painted Rock and Three Buttes at and through Judith Gap and Butte. Lots of sites on the Big Snow mountain but not much on the Highwood. A torrent from falls of snow over the high country had made the grass green and started the grain. A good prospect for spring. Thought will need of wheat lots of winter.
Memories - Several large wolf tracks near the mouth of Bittern Canyon. Running trail.
Camps on the plains all day from Bittern to Great Falls.

Cattails and grasses - One seen near the track near Bittern.

Wolverines - Great Falls, especially on the rich bottom lands along valleys and in lower fields of meadows.

Sheep company - One seen in full gray coat near Judith Gap.

Duck at Great Falls.
April 9 - Arrived at Belton
16:20 AM. Rained most all day.
Sam Gill and got location of elk
hides from E. M. Sweetnam, the agent
the station at Parke. He says that
a week ago he counted at one time
over 300 elk near the station.
and that another ranger recently
made tory up Bush Creek and
from the elk tracks and signs - a
fair deal of elk calves that had got
down in the creek. He thought
they had run 500 elk in that
valley through the winter.
Mr. Sweetnam says they would mostly
in the warm slopes of Double Valin,
and from this island to Bush
Creek.
Many white tail deer winter
there on the same slopes.
April 10. Explored area of Bolton

The line which came close to the houses in the town. This came into the Bolton town and there were three routes up the slope on the side north of the river. During the deep ends of winter, 20 to 30 one often saw at a time in all Bolton. They would get on the Royal track when the snow was deep enough. Both sides of Gilbert and East

Rangers estimated 30 killed by the trains during the winter. Within a few miles of Bolton, Goyles are said to have killed a good many along the river near the track. On the hedges how all shed their leaves before this.

The trees are all gone in the open and on South slopes but lots of it on cold slopes and in the woods.
April 11, Barnard Gibbs started up the North Fork of Clackamas Valley early while the snow was frozen hard. April 15th I had broken in the woods with a sextant on it that holds a clock and held a horse. Austy night it rained and it soaked, but the smell of the air softened the surface of walking into a slippage of trinity. Endured near the Fagions of pass and Clarnes Creek L. Sheldon Goderts reached about 4000 feet and stopped for the night. Came 13 1/2 miles with a 15 lb. pack on my back and it was far enough. A warm day, climbed still vest of the time being foot. The road was very good and open on 4th of 2nd of the month.
Saw an IVES trolley crossing the road near by Curns Creek while half, with tracks along a path against a soft drop, snow. The snow is no hard riding in the early morning that 30 minutes under melts when it is frozen and few wood about when it is soft.

At Opelousa this was lots of scenery and impressed in the evening a Pigeon greyback came and sang to us.

Mr. Gilbert says he has heard a way as do on his dairy at a time during the cold and dry season of the year for that a soft overflet in empty house had the yard carpeted with thin feathers.

The wing of a great grey owl, half was round and half he says as middle sized and (partly coal) was occasionally seen during the winter.
April 12. Got up at daylight.
1st breakfast was ready at 5 o'clock.

A beautiful morning with a good breeze.

22° this AM.

A glorious temp over Dutch Creek.

Left them down the north side of Tom Sullivan's camp at the north end of the land of North Fork Glade.

Picked several little cherries.

Fired quite close, but most of it went through heavy brush.

Very little snow along Dutch Creek.

The river was 3 or 4 feet.

Timber from Gilkiss to the creek, a mile or a half.

Found Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan's little grand daughter Virginia at home in a neat cabin on the river bank. The most peaceful place for rest.

Fell into our arms. The old man joined us.
October 9th 1917

Dear Mr. Smith,

Slightly off red from my usual letter. I have been ill for many days. I have seen the doctor every day. They have made me drink plenty of fluids. I have a headache and am not feeling well.

This Sallied away after 3 weeks of illness. They have made me drink plenty of fluids. I have a headache and am not feeling well.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Adoecilus brevipes, white tail deer an an lots of tracks seen.
They are now hopping mainly on bare ground and eating thistles growing the bank of the grass. In winter they used to eat the green and black hoops that fell on the branches in the branches of pines. This great deal abundance in winter is around Adams ranch this 27th season at an upstream.
Adoecilus Harris, a few on hills, both race & west of valley, cut up and seem to be live.

Shemans — hills and down on both sides of British Creek and then down the valley in springs to River School. Wintert signs are seen.

Wetona — 3 caught at his cabin this winter.

Fumgar — Very common in cabin & through.

You harri — Cam. signs.

Minotus — Runaway cow.

Caster — a few signs year old.

Michigan — Very common in cabin.

Photograph — Same with a bar & a few signs of the back bear in camp. Euthyan — Said to be cam. in places.

Sempfuc — a few here.

One caught — out. trap.

- Rainy, 40 degrees.
- Beautiful.
- Clouds.
- Wind.
The great bears are coming up to travelling prin.
There are wood to all fields and open slopes here and the ground is snow to be the lightest of footage on the west side of the path.
It is the great winter time.

Mrs. William reports we seen in a day in a mile along the road last winter and 27 at a Koysell. Mrs. Christian says they lost 32 around this Koysell and 20 were moving or told to keep a dog chained near to keep them back. In the afternoon I saw 26 live deer and 12 dead ones 20 traps and 20 stone miles. 99 snows was tracking up to 1000 miles bold wintered here.

The hawks are eating hawks stung year after year.
Avalanche - Aerial survey to be the products. Just rosettes or soothing congoing rubens willow, a little symposiums, many dry weeds, green & black rhinos are eaten. Now the deer seem to be picking green grapes & weeds & thistles. Coyotes have eaten most of these, however are generally only a handful of these remains.

Moore - No areas have walked in the big bear - a couple of miles north of Stock ranch. Small is common & willows have been eaten down slumps in places. Mr. Sullivan says they have been through winter and he has seen them often. The old bull passed all his main stock up at about 100 yards as he went into wood. Some they have been feeding heavily. Had some 3 weeks ago & do not always shied through long years.

Scenes - Above - One morals in bright day. Remarks - One at Sullivan's. Not much - No cold or dead bears, wood & snow. Only small lots of snow in cabin. Sullivan's swine "- 2 cows, to paint & a hog. Cut the robins & numerous set cat & skunk shrubs, with yellow paint & gum. Warm spots - Mr. Sullivan says he has seen a few bears most days. Fancy - A few the day brought up to Christiania's. Not car. Costume - Many old jeans & pranks but few beaver.

April 14. Left the "Ute" Ranch at 8 and reached the larger cabin at mouth of Indian Creek at 2 P.M.

Had a good horse, but going was slow. Over a very uneven, sandy road. Stopped at cabin to photograph worklat in nest of Watchful does and fawns all along.

Came through brush most of way except one narrow, wooded which is small, and over 1200 acres. Saw a large beaver.

Then traveled again to Indian and again a little beyond to another cabin at mouth of Indian Creek.

Left my horse 1 mile from this and drove up to open prairies west of hills. The prairies are 2 miles long and about 1 mile wide. Found little grass and mostly open but hollow hills.
Red-leafed pine. Along the 5 is slightly the first bush extends a narrow belt of yellow pine & Douglas fir. But there has been little development of this side of stopping. At the pine prairie the corn is protected by a barrier of glade getting green, while this is 2 to 4 ft of corn in the woods.

The world is not as heavy along the prairie strips. The earth is good but little wheat & green cress. On the prairie, east of Black River, South Dakota, is a view of a neatly sloped & burned prairie. The yellow prairie grasses cord a large part of the prairie. Yet wheat & wild col. potatoes are raised.

Wood - 2 streams at edge of Big Prairie.

White-tailed deer seen near Adams ranch (Mr. Chisholm) & on farm. Along the prairie. Horse, wandering in great numbers along Deer Creek & Mountain Creek, valleys & along the banks of the rivers. Not many around Big Prairie. All along this.

As I run through dense woods & listen, all - from col. & grass, low feeling - green grass & thistles.

Whole time. Mr. Palmer says that are a lot along with the whole take.

Sevens - alive all along.

Clichty col. - alive. Som. prairie.

Out - noisy prairie.
Noteste: Our food lood in cabin to put in next photograph.
Most a pair with of black kittens during Franklin grave hats, blue corned over. Pallett all in tin box, was wet.

Evolution: We caught more deer or photographs.
Microtrauma: Our food dall by next to Big Prarih Holow. Manymean - incorporation for.
Garden of temperatation, direct played by those who come.
Fow caught at Rogers Salton.
Pallett - sugar signs in woods.

Comrie - Caught two deer on a few deer killed.

Eggs - Our headears were bur by John Plough. The cag, Wissas - Fizigly beach ears - wood probably some is spotted by the
Christenson.
Bless Reas Track near Bowman. Could write yesterday.
All - hands came - Bowman -
Tobin this write.
Mattins - a few giant corn was Bowman - by Sloan.

Meatless wednesday - Our caught an outdoor corn.
Cattle near the potatoes. Photographed.

Prosperous tastes. Our caught an outdoor cattle near the vegetables.
Photo taken.
April 15 - Left Deans Ranger Station on Indian Creek at 8 A.M. with pack horse, bed roll & goods for camp & accompanied by Mr. Sloan. Reached Kitle Lake at 2 P.M. & camped for the night at the cabin at Indian & 1/4 lake. Followed whole length of Big Prairie, about 3 miles, & though rough prairie, don't 80 acres. Then through Lodgepole Timber the rest of way. No yellow pine & big prairie. Not only a narrow steep dog east side. The open country is perfectly transition but Kitle Lake is the only conspicuous short & interesting it. Road all bare except in thick woods. Kitle Lake still covered with ice except narrow strip along shore — with side.
Saw a few old hobo tracks and some cattle tracks at a ford near the lake.

Mother had great catch of 400 fish. Found two boys in cabin at 5 AM coming home but a big cat left at that point. Cabin kept kerosene.

English - 1, first use.

Ran through a river chute, also General.

Head hunt meant via station many miles away.

100 quarts + 2 pairs of hollands.

2 Roman.

April 14. Left cabin at 6 AM. Rode to lower Kettle lake at 8 AM. Reached cabin at upper end at 12.

On P M went to side of upper Kettle but not close up.

Returned to cabin at upper end of lower lake and stayed overnight.

Rough trail up north side of lakes through dense forest - wirefence - second growth. A great field overland.

We found a clear across valley 50 yards still 50 feet deep at bottom.

Lakes all stagnant except a small strip at lower end of each and along end of lower lake and a large patch at upper end of lower lake.

Saw all gosling pair along edges.
The yellow sandpine pine
Cleaves but a little fpver a range like this, Flat Fanwood, 
Singlespace, loddle, and but little
Pieza Robias, cone, pitch, at curtain 
and agnew and alder and maple.
Woods carpeted with deep yellow gum
woods, stepping out the valley runs of
Trinity, Sandwich, and Bathie.
Some Ambrochus and Curies, high
Bush Cranberry.

Tems
1. 7c
Skiddles 1.2 - appearing
Waller 1
Tina 6
Raeus 10

Flowers, $15,000

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Raeus 1000
Crab 1000
Dryads 1000

Cafelandon 1000

Ambrosia 1000

Goldman Knight 1000

Ruby 1000

Butter 1000

Brown 1000, head in wing
Moose, a first trade of signed receipt. Malvina, the signed dividend. All large with lots of clothing. Harrigan's Kelly by canoe, west of Chilco, in Toscot pen.

Sensit., on all land. Meet of your associates with the hair of fingers, both close to head at a hiker.

Wettest, great care of hawks at the chin. One day we had in color at our end of lake.

Persuasion, in tent at chin. Field, one shot at 55 Sherman the Colonel, various last July, 2 large houses near town with much wood cut last July. No fish.


Tips — trader signs can. This, signs semi trails in my tracks made by bad before. Signs, on track, are killed, signs at cabin.

Cottles, also tracks along self tracks. Hard boiling, kill many deer. Sign all long, mostly due here.

Venus, back pack. Old, greatly on upper ledge, east of hotel, big dip, lots of mountain. Older folks with him in a four wheel, for mark hotel in interior. Peddler town, no red.

Horse, young in this hunt with hunter.

Winte, find one — tent in cabin. Photograph in view, at a time increased by cotton.
April 17 - Started at 2 a.m. to night and I hoped to find tracks of game but found only woodchuck, rabbits, coyotes, porcupines, evasions, hikers & Seveners tracks. Not seen a deer or moose track.

Went up trail halfway to upper lake, then looked to right to lower end of lower lake. Snowed all night off. Before noon, but the trail was slippery. We carried 25 lbs on my back and my legs ache.

Four pheasants, 2 great sparrow, and a blue jay's 2 over 2 foxes. Franklin ground squirrel & 2 robot ground. Saw the loon & a pair of black ducks again at upper end of lake. No new birds.
April 18 - Left round take 8 A.M. reached Flosans cabin at 1 P.M. Suffering in many dots of bush cattle tracks, a few skunks were cabit. We missed breakfast. I P.M. rode down to Dennis Sullivans I walked up and had ridden 2 Folsom Christmas when late on the night. Gathering up the supplies saved for me - Grizzly bear & bear cub. "A hard people believes in no magic. Also saw flocks of birds, robins, bluebirds, etc. No mention of Christmas. When we arrived where they were singing. A Steamer down on Big Sur river.
Saw a redtail hawk, a pheasant and lots of common birds. Coyote tracks along road.

April 20 - Packed up in morning. Wrote letters at hotel. Went up to Gibbs place at 3 p.m. after writing and stayed all night.

April 21 - Started up today. Saw thousands of ducks on lake. Swallowed 3 species of hawks and white gulls. Saw about 400 geese and 300 blackbirds. Went to the cabin of the canoe -fakers at 6 a.m. & stayed all night. Gibbs & his two men went fishing at upper end of lake & each got his limit of 20 fish & 2 pound trout & one 2 pound blue trout. We had several of the smaller
I was hungry for supper that evening, and we went hunting for 2 pounds of venison all night, and we found some. They were all delicious and made a good supper. We thought the rest of the meat about 55-lb. that was left to fish back to Mr. Payne. The two men at the river have been fishing to catch turkey and fishing to catch meat. They had a large lot of meat besides a few of whitefish which they were salted. We wonder the fishing is poor in summer if mostly people are going away all winter as they are—the place as well as here.

Photographed woodnotes and watched ducks and birds.
April 22. The wind blew so
the water wouldn't work, so
we rowed up to head of lake
and I went up to pull out
photographed water wings next
while Bill went down to Kellogg
to see if the engine could
make the work.

Jedic was supposed to take
it along to Kellogg and think
down - the boat and carried
it out on my back to Belton
and sent it in. It is a fine
head recept for lack of beer

Packed up and left Belton
next morning early for Kellogg
April 23 - Took train at 6:20 A.M. and reached Kalispell at 8:00 A.M. Went to Kalispell Hotel & with reports where I could be comfortable as possible. Got movies developed & funnel done.

April 24-25 - At the Kalispell Hotel writing reports.


Took census boat trip went to Ft. Itasca house where I saw his collection of grizzly skins.

He has a small yellow grizzly skull he keeps with its skull inside and a cub skin of a brown variation. Mrs. Itasca says that a skin of the skulls I got with skins.
with silver tips. She says they were killed on Flat Top, but I think it was the ones near St. Mary Lake as Litty was stationed there. at our time. Left Kalispell at 10:20 P.M. April 25.

April 24. Daylight before we left Spokane. Reached Seattle before dark - 8 P.M.

Saw some grizzly at Spokane both at Kalispell.

Pine - Bluegrass - In which a great roll up.

Left Arrowhead cottages at Kalispell.

On Columbia River - Father

Went through river valley, a scene of pines and ac - or.

took box, poter, kunga, & apples - Oranges. This is light grass tall.

I saw an exot of Cascades, but very little along railroad at present. On east steep & gay is for advanced with lots of flowers, trees in bag & grass will a lot.

Western stamai coffee cup - by big yellow flowers, pink flowers, currants brilliant. Sightings all.

Apples - Cherries - Dogwood.

- flowers.
April 27 - Got mail & went to forest service office at Seattle but found the Olympic forest office was at Olympia so took train down there. Got report on elk situation so I called Dr. Craig at 1 PM, told him I was going to Seattle so as to get the midnight boat to Petersburg when I came over on the S.S. Willamette. Carl Mangesworth of Petersburg got very upset data from him.

Counter full of flour again & growing pot + + + + + very well & eating like.

April 29 - Arrived at Petersburg 7 AM & went to Mangesworth home. Learned that the boat was not due in Petersburg but rather in Ketchikan as it was the first week of the month & could catch any boat that was going.

April 30 - My baggage was left at Port Townsend so came on today. Got out my supplies for the trip, read through some of my books & started in writing.
Pa: 127. Went west & great delight. Took trip to Sulphite Falls + traced up east side of river to Grand Husk's place 10 miles above bridge. Airing at 5 P.M. & finding a nest at home with the presence of the birds, fed the chickens, gathered the eggs, carried wood for the night. Go hoot capt. nearly. Monday when the horses came in at church. Found him a pleasant fellow, from Townsend, N.Y. who had been out here about 10 years & was well acquainted with the country & game-people, a well read intelligent fellow, quite a naturalist. Divided work for him in respect to game & to maintain lawn & woods.

Found a good trail up the river through beautiful prairies on the flats & over the ridges. Watched the deer, elks & elk slopes for elk but saw none the tracks were numerous. The sun with the horizon. Some heavy down near the river, a log,

Here has killed many mountain hogs & deer & wild pigs & much of the mustard. They would kill such a density of w. & a few killed were taken very dark brown with much black end tails. Also a lot of thick fur taken in March but is very nice & beautiful.
Way 1. Started down the valley, but the west side of Circ. 1803 miles with about 100 first elk trails. Stuck the hot springs high above Brandon's N. and of the Sheep Foot at 7 P.M.

Saw 3 elk in field 1 mile, and 2 in field across 1 mile and 1 on next ridge and 38 on next ridge near Cat Creek. Rooster crows were heard most of the way down. The first one at 9 o'clock near the town and a more or less 30 had been chased out of the above field. The morning had been through a heavy dew finch in 3 places in cattle were 12 and 3 of the 5 wires and in one place there were all cattle tops cattle were off for several miles. When the lights were up cattle and a dog

cd at 7 a.m. Horse cattle and 7 ring in the valley. This is abundant evidence of that way.

In color the elk were sticking dark iron green with very yellow green and a bit of the red of a broken log. This makes a dark rust or burn as in the yellowstone elk. The tails had rows of 3 red dots marks about 10 inches long.

Some were seen standing on white backy twigs 3 yards on grass or slopes in the fields. The bodies were brown and willow break. Back of the elk. Cause there was not a little on willow, but on some grass there was long below in plants, alfalfa 3 feet.
Blacktail day - few miles up the Watlum Fork and then
precooked in a local's home. We are eating up the Lavender's
closest to the field - they hang from the top out of the
way for the next year. We should have had 500
brushy feet.

Many flowers in bloom including wonderful pink asters,
jasmine like flowers, white Euphorions, lots of Cypresses

May 2r left Ellietia on the tides
at 9:30 and followed good roads
through big forest along edge of
Sutherland lake, then along Court
Skeels to the north and where I took
peace boat to the northwest. Lake
there caught a break to hear
forbes etc. on the Sausalite
[scription] at Court lake and the
road was especially track
through wonderful forest of dogrose
snow, huckle, salmon, and
most of Beans lake of Suther-
lale. There is long and
tall cloverly and the trees
which includes all but wisteria
place and a few shrubs bring
plants in the perfect spot.
Along the others - snowberry
often white - masses - many
"ruits grow densely.
May 3. Got paddle boat at Jakes and tried to go up to Kangabriel and the North and up the North to Lead fiel since about a mile above Spring on the north side. Came about 20 miles in junction trail most of way. All through figuworks were uninvaded. It is ground with most country, with moss laden trees, deep muddy gravel, cool, damp, shady woods. Eucalyptus trees in pasture space, eucalyptus, willow, cedars, hickstock and thistles in varying abundance. Saw one case of hickstock root, but did not stop to find the trees. Huge cottonwood grove along the stream bottoms and alliles from here to the flats. Big barley and spring grass where are allies can get in between and are mostly cleared with grass.
Shark cabbages in—full bloom with great yellow cabbages like flames. The biggest I ever seen. Salmon very bitter yet in full bloom. Fishes cover the ground in pieces, and other places there is salmon. 3, 000.

The trails are very rugged for a large part of the year, and split and broken down in continuous carduroy or bridge work, and there are called "purch." They are about 6 feet long, making a trail just two covering for wagon, but on horseback and used in this way not weather and probably slip along nicely. According to the trails made, the trail was seen along the sides.

For company I had 4 Indians and one on this way to the lower fish, 2 young men, and a young woman. They were intelligent, spoke good English, and made very good journeys about the country. They catch the seals out of sea in this country and also kill hares, seals for the country's wants. They made their own music, with sinew, hide, and tobacco, but no Canada fuses nor papers or tobacco or muskets. I got pretty well during the honeymoon.
Mary 4. I left my present hiding place and walked up the Hoh river trail to the upper camp. Cabin near the head of the valley, 17 miles. It was at the starting place, as I camped in the shed where a slate roof keeps off the rain. Had a good final meal on way along river flats in big woods.

Sold on kind of about 30 elk and a few small bears. Took Elk through all the way up to the woods on March 22. Think you do not see the elk unless your eyesight is 75-80 feet of how near. The only means that of you. The light is poor for photography. Evidently the estimate of need for the Hoh valley is not too high as for 20 miles or more the bears are numerous - well accommodated.
Above Trees the valley is claimed out of the salal bushes, with a blueberry patch, a spot of the old browse except one patch. The old lady picking some plants for their gold, but seems to be looking mostly on the young leaves of the pine right in the picture. They still got some blueberry, which seems to be thinning. Good. They are in good condition now and very dark colored except now and then the little, one old cow in a little field that is somewhat wet. The leaves of the old buds are generally 4-5 inches long on the old plant.

In most cases I could get up to 38 to 40 feet, but I think it's the dark woods that get not enough light for saplings.

May 5. Elgin in an open sled at the Chiwawa east camp station. It was good to have a good week-end and a bit raised during the whole. Found in old that old covered up with 17 - 18 feet worth, the a really good sight. It seemed a few hundred feet right up and appalled, as on top of the clear snow clay on the old camp. Snowed early. Walked back down the trail 17 miles to Elgin. Stopped at a number of small towns of elk, but none there was 9. Reached in P.M. Wet, tired but fortunate.
Wayle. Left last Fire trails in rising a mountain, but not about 3 miles we cut through wood I got off the saddle and walked on we cut through the wood 2 miles we saw the light. I carried saddle bluster and bridles which I rode to last Fire trails about 9 miles where Carl caught my horse and helped me winds the cinch get loaded up again. Took photograph. Sent all clerk civil aide at Carle and got some additional information from him on all aide. Then continued on the trail to yogals, where I arrived about 4 P.M. The trip of 25 miles, largely on punch bowl trails, was slow and cold. At times, after my horse broke load in the morning, I stopped to diggled and cold, but
This prevented me fully enjoying the magnificent forest of hemlock, Douglas firs, Sitka spruce, yellow cedars, and white fir through which the trail leads. 
The rains have made the trail very muddy between places still covered with puddles to make the path slippery so traveling was hard. 
I saw a few wild cherries to take pictures but I tried to stay off the trail of wild berries which grows in wet places.
May 7. The stage to Crescent take until Friday so I hired an auto to take me the first 30 miles through wonderful forest, but a cold drizzling rain dampened my enjoyment of it. The first trip across Crescent Lake was cold as I sat in the cabin in a cloud of cigarette smoke and watched the gamblers play cards for money. Took the boat back from the lake named by Fred Baerent and through the awful drift of stumps along the coast until the sea had been chopped off and burned off occasionally little patches cleared for farms. It was the great Cedar forest. We had gone to Crescent City, the whole country.

Reached Port Angeles at noon.
It is cold and windy but there has been no rain and has for the past 4 days while it has been raining west of the river. There is a great difference in climate, being much dryer and somewhat colder in winter west of the river. The vegetation indicates the difference, potatoes & peas a few summers growing along the Chico & in the Port Angeles region.

May 5. Took 18th P.M. bath & went ashore and arrived back at 7:30 P.M.
Want to Stevens Hotel.

May 5. Got mail & went out to University Museum & saw Hall of the presidential. Alcott & Mr. Rathban came out & had dinner with us & at the faculty club. Saw the playhouse of all the city & also at the museum. Saw a study of many of the panels of a poor likeness.
Left Seattle at 8:10 P.M. for Washington.
The meadow is bright. This is the best winter haven in the park. The deer are observed in her company and need the protection of men and pets and food.
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Ole Reeves, 3 miles below.
Comes G. Bledsoe, caught a gizpy.
Cub 4 sold 7 $30.00 at Spottam.
Also 1 or 2 panthers cub & Columbia Fall.
Jim Reeves kept it.
Charles F. Albright
Deputy Auditor of State Revenue
State House, Salem.