

taken by her husband in Alaska. They were taken while punning for salmon at Kings Cove, Alaska.



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Another picture of Helen and Barbara, (5-7-6-39) Chuckanut Bay in the background.

Along these shores the collections of molluscs and shells were made and given number (6-7-6-39)

Mrs. Fowler presented me with a collection of Pecten, (7-7-6-39) but all other

shells from the Bay at

Beellingham. ^{7-7-39 (date)} One of the highlights of the trip was the day we spent journeying to Mt. Baker and Mt. Shuksan. As we traveled up the Nooksack river across the hilly valley to the base of the Cascade range we found that for 20 or 30 mile the large timber had all been cut. The many monstrous stumps bore mute evidence of the days when the area was a beautifully and densely covered with the virgin stand of timber. What timber man did not ruthlessly cut was burned & charred. It is remarkable to me what extensive areas are found that have been logged.

This complete destruction of once timbered covered hill land is found all through the N.W. from the base of the Cascade to the Sound and ocean front. The smaller timber & second growth still remains, but it too is being harvested. As we entered the Mt. Baker National Forest at a point where logging



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in earlier days would have been difficult we found the original stands of timber, a site that can hardly be described but clearly contrasted with the cut-over areas of the Cascade bench lands. Here the large trees remain in their protected compounds.