

Longbeach, Washington. From Vancouver via highway on north side of
 Columbia river to Lonsing, hence 101 to Longbeach, hence to Ilwaco,
 hence to Megler and ferry, hence to Astoria, hence to Portland via high-
 way 30. Left Vancouver 7:00 A.M. and returned 9:00 P.M. Mr. S. P. Allison
 of Goldendale picked me up and drove me to Longbeach where I met
 the family. They were spending the week end there and they invited
 me to lunch and then the beach. They invited me to Goldendale some
 week end. nice people. A Mr. Koch, who was transporting a
 load of Pigs to Portland gave me a ride from Astoria. Along the
 road on north side of Columbia between Kelso and Longbeach
 observed several Dendrocygus fuliginosus sciera (sp.?) that had
 been killed on highway by passing cars. Surprise at lack of
 ducks on Columbia river. Ardea herodias fannini generally dis-
 tributed. Ferrying across to Astoria found the Cormorants the most
 common form in river. Longbeach not too impressive but represents
 longest beach in the world. Mr. Koch reports he has lived near
 Astoria since 1905 but can never recall of ever seeing or hearing about
 any wolves in this area. The Cougars, wildcat, elk, blacktail deer,
 beaver and black bear are present today. Many deer and elk and bear.
 most of the country had been logged off before he came to America from
 Germany in 1905. He mentions the Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock, alder,
 oak, maple and few spruce present. Pine not present. Many of the
 old stumps have been covered now with brush, and small trees. People
 in this country do not seem to have any foresight as to the potential
 supply of timber, not realizing that it will soon be gone. Cleared
 land to be used for dairy purposes is more valuable than timbered
 land so the attempt is to clear off the timber. A common sight is to see
 piles of dead timber 50' wide and 40' high which has been dug from
 area to central tree. It is then set fire and this timbered resource is
 ruthlessly burned. One of the most discouraging sites is to see
 the complete logging of an original stand of timber. One travels
 for miles and miles and sees nothing but cut over land and is
 then impressed with the tremendously great amount of labor
 and energy involved in this task. To speculate as to the
 original picture of this land before white man entered upon the
 scene is entertaining. One can readily see how so many
 different Indian tribes could have lived here without stepping
 on each others toes. The vegetation growth on the coast is large
 in size and extent, crowded, thick compact & dense and very
 coarse in texture. The underbrush is almost impenetrable and