

darkness aptly describes the situation ⁴¹¹¹¹⁰⁻¹³⁷ and a most unique experience to say the least. On way up observed only an occasional deer track in trail. Around the lake at Heart of the Hills found numerous salamander about 1 inch long. Retired this evening being thankful that I was able to return to camp from such mist-black forests and planning for tomorrow when I was to climb Mt. Angelus. Mr. Nelson gave me record blanks to be placed in register box on top of peak.

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Left Heart of the Hills for Mt. Angelus via of Heather Park. Made solitary trip. Last night partially clear but from 4:00 A.M. on rain and low mist clouds. Left at 5:30 A.M. Still dark at this time and was forced to use a flashlight. Dull cold dreary rain as usual with fog clouds closed in. At 6:15 A.M. heard a flock of Canadian geese, the calls from which were coming from the general area of the lake at Heart of the Hills. The Nelson report that frequently geese and occasionally whistling swan visit them. Last Sunday a flock of six whistling swan (Cygnus columbianus) lit on the lake and then after circling around several times left the area. Mr. Nelson took a picture of these circling birds which he hopes will turn out when developed. When this Puget sound area becomes blanketed with fog with the higher areas above and free of fog, am wondering if the geese and swan are forced to use the higher lakes. 7:00 A.M. arrived at Halfwayrock. No life other than geese up to this point. At this point observed a Douglas tree squirrel and 2 flocks of Regulus satrapa olivaceus. 7:25 A.M. watched a Douglas Tree squirrel at six feet. It descended a tree trunk to within 5' on its own accord indicating undue confidence in a human being. Another squirrel of some species some 200' up the trail. 7:30 A.M. Group of Kinglets (Sp.) Arrived at the Shelter at Heather park at 8:00 A.M. Snowline about 200' below brink of the park cirque. It had been raining gently all morning. Beautiful glacial strae at brink of cirque. Timber now of alpine nature. From the shelter and creek left up Heather Park toward divide. Just as I approached the last stretch before divide a large buck deer with beautiful set of antlers ran across flat and down steep trail on other side of divide. It presumably had been resting in dwarfed conifers on flat at divide. When I arrived at the divide proper I found a set of bobcat tracks in snow and from the nature of the stride would not wonder if by chance the deer could have