

walked to base of spit to N but did not have time to walk out to the end. The trail leads thru conifers from camp to spit. I would imagine that this spit would be an excellent place to observe marine birds. Robin and gull only birds observed as it was cold, windy and rainy. Left Hungness and drove to Heart of the Hills which I did not recognize from my ascent of Mt. Angeles in 1941 (Nov. 10-11). I will have to get a map of the roads and trails of 1941 and see if I can relocate the area of Mt. Angeles and the route that I took. In recollection I went from Port Angeles to the National Park headquarters, thence back to road that goes up the canyon to Heart 'O' the Hills, thence up trail to Lake Angeles passing Ennis Creek on way up. The lower part of trail is thru dense forests, the lake more open and alpine. The next day I made ascent of Mt. Angeles from Heart 'O' the Hills by trail thru dense forests to Heather Park (a shelter there) and from there up trail to a divide from which point one can see the Olympic mountains to the south. From here made ascent of Mt Angeles without trail, arriving at divide between the first & second peak. Turned left and ascended first peak and peak to E then returned to divide between first and second peak from where I ascended the second peak which is made of 3 smaller peaks and where I placed registration cards in a box on top for the National Park, then descended to Heather Park and return to Heart 'O' the Hills. Whether the trail to Lake Angeles is part of trail to Heather Park I cannot remember.

On our trip this year 1978 we left our trailer at Heart 'O' the Hills and drove to Hurricane Ridge. All foggy and rainy most of the way. At lodge on top found several deer in conifers surrounding the lodge and tame enough to approach to within 40'. These deer were eating the tops of mountain Ash trees. Marmot in area and also lower on road on return to trailer. From here we drove back to Port Angeles and thence W on highway 101 to W coast. It is a contrast of cut-over lands ^{visited Victoria, Canada and then} below & gorgeous climatic forests in the national park. Continued to mouth of Kalaluck River where we pulled into a secluded turnaround among trees for the night. The 50 traps set in super-saturated swale of shrubs & trees and bordered by large ^{conifer} trees was heavily used by elk and if it had not been for their trails would have found it difficult to penetrate.