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Oct. 17, 1930

Left Washington 3:15 PM for Billings, Mont. by air. 

Vrypton trip anderson lines.
Dry weather. Clouds at Washington.

Autumn colors nice. Thin clouds.
Rye in gold or yellow color.
Cloudly and overcast in Vic.  

Water very low in Patman.

Oct. 18, Arrived in Chicago at 7 PM and left at 10:47 PM for Billings.

Cold in night. Snowing.

Went to Field Museum of Art Gallery, saw Eskimo and had a long talk.
Mustard flowers common but small
Gophers hide common in ground.
Our march back was Steph's
Very few decks

Dec. 1st. St. Paul to Fargo
At Stockholm -
Daylight at 5 a.m. on
The Burlington, Breakfast
at St. Paul, Lunch at
Wadena.

Cold outside, ice on
ponds, 20° the last night,
but grass still green of
no autumn colors.
Leaves mostly gone but
those remaining in array,
Towards Colby still
green the frozen land.
Dinner mostly brown.
Country door.

Fargo, Valley City, J unnamed
dry but have few choosy.
Dismal, dark.
Oct. 20 - Billings

Arrived at Billings Montana 6:10 AM and went to
New Grand Hotel.

Pearly choked up with a cold

Saw Balman at his office and
Talked over plans. Decided not
to start out today as my cold
is tight in my lungs.

A little snow over country
but still not cloudy or
not cold. PASU painters
all day.

Got much information from
Balman and plan went on
work in office.
Oct. 27 — Billings

Coughed all night and still tight — can hardly speak above a whisper.

Decided not to study at all for a long time today but did some of the men of county went close to Billings.

Went out on Canyon trail 14 miles west of Billings where Ray Cattell is trapping Coyotes. He got 4 last night, making 17 since Oct. 1 when he began.

In Sept. he worked 17 days up 30 miles north of Billings and got 17 Coyotes.

Saw a badger or skunk yet nor any other animals except a few bobcats. Haven't put any poison except for magpies.
Poisoned a lot of them to keep them out of his cattle. Heaps of small dead krups in a tree with poison in it for the monkeys. Doesn't know anything else getting poisoned. Examined a couple plucked from kaprad animals. All were absolutely empty except one which was filled with horse meat from some dead hope. Even the lower Industries of work of the five were empty. But contained some earth, one long hair, probably aurr hair. One had some grum point with flat ended like female seed but not messy. The fur is now good out of the skins are beauties.
Saw lots of prairie dogs. Saw one hound dog.

Dec. 27. We rode out to Lodgegrass Creek and up Cypress Creek and the East Fork down into Big Horn River. Crossed up little Horse Rivers & entered Ashley Lodgegrass. Then up Lodgegrass Creek and over the ridge to west of Billings at Wally Strehlke’s Ranchy, where he is trapping and poisoning Coyotes.

Stopped about 18 miles out from Billings at the farm of Major Verweide who is trapping Coyotes around his place. He just began putting out poison and got one of them. Major Voerweide has not killed any Coyotes on his place yet and he has had about 50 traps out.

Captured 13 Coyotes on one trip. Saw one deer.

Magpies are real buggers and kill chickens at times, so that everybody is against them, and kill all they can; still there are plenty left.

Our man John Beach rode away last year in August, he counted over 5000 and estimated the lot.

Sage gourds are real buggers.

Only 3 days gone since we got to the mountains.
Oct. 27 *Bill* & *Dorothy*

- **Sparrow hawk**: 1
- **Meadowlarks**: 4
- **Skins**: 3
- **Mallards**: 9
- **Trail**: 3
- **Merges**: 47
- **Arctic bluebirds**: 4
- **Oystercas**: a few
- **Sparrows**: a few

**Cottontail**: 10 corn
**Prairie dogs**: hundreds
**Farming**: important
**Shells**: no snakes
**Muskrat**: no mud


He is using prairie dogs for trap bait & dead mice for poisoning.

He has trapped & poisoned for 7 years, & now he has a hundred or more for thousands. Now he lives in 1924, No foxes, game or other animals. No birds except magpies.

He is a tall, thin, plain looking man, clean cut, and frank, with no object in giving any but true information.

Expansive & easy going, caught a trap but found only a bit. prairie dog & some old horsie or cattle hair.
found good tracking snow before crossing the River but
sheltered up river the snow was all
gone from south and west slopes so
still more thoroughly gone from the
Tadpoles x Polifinch's country.
A strong west wind was coming in
the mountains and the weather was
very cold.

Foul bad guns on the ridge
over to Polifinch's but got through
without damage.

At Polifinch's Walter Standish
was sick.pagos and his dogs a
del't killed 'rinking over
out

Walter Standish had been try-
ing poisoning coyotes for a while
but had lost a lot of baits.
He caught a few coyotes of
which he used the stomachs of 3 that
had been poisoned.
All continued pretty well.

The men made no noticeable change.

The room was quiet, and we worked

as we had planned.

The men were in good

spirits.

I could hardly

believe it.

As expected, the pilot

landed the plane safely.

He was a little

tired, but in good

shape.

The trip was

successful.

We arrived safely.

The weather was

fine.

The pilots were

happy.

We had

planned to spend a

weekland there, but

we decided to

return to civilization.

The plane was

in good

condition.

We were

grateful.

The men were

happy.

We had

planned to

return to

the city, but

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The pilots

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Racoon - one last year up on
in red pine between Rollinghills and
Silv Creek. Got another about
9 years ago in blackdown, just
in back coulee in the east.

Red Fox - One poached in March
1929 about half a mile from
the ranch.

Wolves occasionally get in
grain bins and about 15 have
been taken in 10 years of
trapping.

Pileated woodpecker, one taken in
trap and live was eventually
killed. No others known.

Staadeck tells me there
were only two coyotes around
his place through the summer
but half a dozen came in
when the sheep were brought
down of the mountains to the
west in a few weeks ago. He has
killed several of them.

He has killed 45 coyotes
since about the middle of
September, mostly pouring
flat forest skunks that could
be saved out three that were
shields when found.

Caught no beaver in a
couplet trap at two locations
up in top of mountains in
August, but about 40 coyotes
One coyote poisoned
A hundred or more magpies
Probably had a dozen eagles
One bald eagle out the nest
Golden - all killed by coyote
Eagles since many coyotes
skulls by tearing them up.

Very few big game, probably 1-3
in tracks and 20-3 poisoned in
10 years.
In very few that have been
been caught a poison, a poison
probably from eating poisoned
magpie.
A few black-tailed gourge keep
yellow with coyotes but very rarely

Dec. 23 - Rottinggus

In going went out to a
baited where near ranch,
found a few dead magpies,
Two feet were missing,
Lam were placed in each
20 feet out, each under a
little bunch of yuccas
A dead magpie accounted for
in fact! The file had been
carried away, eaten by a
coyote or something else.
The bait still out all
water under the above but
all left over was gathered up
in spring
In 1909 Mr. Standish was working for the Forest Service and was sent over onto the Rutheils to get a wolf that had come in and had killed 12 sheep, all heavy with calf. He got 2 of the wolves and followed the others across the wilderness.

Potampeus, common at times wolverine in forest hills - a few caught in Capt. Reeds.

Beavers, only an inch, dominated this at this time.

Cattlemen's, common.

Fennecs, New.

Oct. 23 Rutheils from N.E.

Maggies 4

Badger 4

Rabbits 12

Doughy hawks 1

Small fowl gone 175 (soon after harvest)

Wildcats 1

Meadowlarks 2

Scurres can

Song sparrow 1

Huhuh 1

Waltersup, a few stand. 5 acres

Calfs, a few head

Rhubarb, 1 bush - catch chickens.

Fen clamps 1

Crows, abundant until a few days ago.

Canada goose, a fast in feathers.

Sage grebe, not here but a fast.

Rutheils rook, common a little above.

Blue gosse, common in N.E.
Wild fruit still abundant.
Buffalo berries, ripe and sweet, abundant.
Chokecherries plentiful.
Thimbleberries abundant.
Serviceberries, all gone.
Rose hips abundant.
Symphoricarpos berries:
Wild strawberries all gone, abundant.
Wild gooseberries.
Booth's rose abundant.
Ash seeds.

Oct. 24

Went a round of poison points on the ridge between Rottengrass and Swamp Creek down near Senaca, about 49 miles around the clock of times without even a treat of them took 20 miles up Rotten grass Creek. Visited about 13 stations but for no coyotes or anything else except 2 magpies. 6 of the poison stations at the farm of Mr. McColl were visited yesterday by a man on horseback and he said the meat was all gone for all of the poison points and he had evidently taken all of the dead coyotes and probably 6 coyotes which then none with tracks or no tracks left. News of the big fires near Watertown.
Some one big porcupine, many coyote tracks, no other tracks. A few prairie dogs. No Cheetahs. No sand rats. No cottontail tracks.

Saw about 5-8 eagles alight on our roughed hedges. About 5-6 stomachs of geese. So krenos [?] blackbirds, so meadow larks, a few skylarks.

That [illegible] administration of post offices of the Bank Heiningen ranch between Rodeo and Oel Lennan has about 43,000 sheep and about 13,000 cattle. No poisoning has been done as yet because the dogs of the hunters, but today he asked the Swedish hunters to come over and put out poison. The coyotes are getting so thick, he is looking to many sheep at this moment.
Last Spring the Standish got 114 coyote pups. This is what makes the trapper mad. But there are too many coyotes here yet.

Collecting droppings of 5 coyotes near the pipeline stations but no trail showed in any. Sewed 2 big burlap bags full of plum seeds.

Plenty abundance of plums, lying on ground, very sweet and delicious.

Cap Standish got food about 1/2 mile from a corner of my little place, to the headquarters of the Texacola District. When there are 20 stations, he brought back 11 coyote skins, made one bowl, 3 woodchuck skins, nothing else. Two golden eagles were seen and they took turns of taking skin of two coyotes. He said many skins.

A trail out coyotes had been chased away by dogs men or happeners to check placed the power line.

Summed 1,800 rod and 8 coyote stomachs.

Helped skin orchards of apples.

Show began at 5 P.M.
Oct. 25

Went south 2 miles, present stations between Lodgeswas Peak and Little Bear Run.

10 stations. Found no crop. Hot chub brood had been eaten about half of them not many had taken some chub. Saw about 8 old chub that had been found before controversy taken after the fishes had spawned. Found 3 chub decades pulled out the backup in September. The fire was put out the middle of September.

Found 3 dead magpies
Saw a few alive but they were scarlet. Saw more near Lodgeswas.

Shot an Opossum and Mice took a boy of 9 or 11 at it.

Hot at noon.

Summed 30 miles. Saw weather's always snow began at 5 PM.
Oct. 24, Lodging at Billings

Small cold wind last night but a bright clear morning dried up the mud so we started for Billings at 11 A.M. in Whatut Car.

Had some trouble in getting our horses to the road but was soon on the way to Billings. 1st stop at 6 P.M. with folks and spent the night.

Visited Billings 5 P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Watty Slabaugh brought me in, about 100 miles.

A strange cold day.

Saw the same track as weeks ago went out of lots of prairie dogs.
Oct. 24 near Billings 27 on Marshall
Oct. 25 20011 north
Snow flakes 2 near Lavina
Snow on banks 1 north of Billings.

Oct. 27 Billings all day
writing report of winter
getting ready for next start
Pleasant weather.

Oct. 28 - Left Billings 9:45
Arm for Lavina which are
the preliminary happier news but
he was out in every so we
saw only his wife.
He hunts with dogs and traps
but does not use poison.
His name is Z. G. Warden, we
saw 15 men.
Went on NW through Washita
Opposite 1.5 miles of Washita.
Countryside dry and not much
cover. This year report on bottom
of Washita valley. Grass short
and poor a lot of running the
Reservoir still held at 8:15 and
stopped for weight. Almost 7,200
lb.
Oct. 39
Crypts & Slot, stomach empty, intestines empty except a little grit.

Crypts & Pancreas, stomach with a billy, hard evidence poor bait, intestines empty.

Crypts & Stomachs full, mostly cornmeal but sty of young sheep including Sty, probably fresh dressed sheep or old kill, intestines empty.

Collaret slots, stomach contained part of rabbit, apparently the leek.

Oct. 39 Whitetail Squirrel, Earpings 40 miles north of Earpings, in high valley of Helene Buck. Found 4th family still intact as Warren took down the last night.

Philosophic wolf of coyote which we kept on chasing. For the feasts.

Billy this wolf is 5 years old, one of a dual pupped taking by Warren's grandson. Billy the coyote is a year old long hair on leg and tail. Was taken when his mom was eaten. Billy is friendly but the family would not eat me.

Went up to poindertown horses on high ridge but found no dual coyotes.
Maggies - a few seen
Charles has - cow - very few
Camp fire - 1 seen
Toursand said not to see
Period this morning
Sickins - in floods

Citrillus Richardsoni out in large numbers, dogs seem only to follow near slopes.
Rodent holes

Found two coyote tracks
Several bobcat tracks, lots of snowshoe rabbit tracks
One weasel track, lots of rodent holes and Citrillus Richardsoni holes. One big
Martens track.
Examined stomachs of 3 coyotes
that had been killed recently.
Fossil bone on main road
Site of fossil taken by M. Watson in
past 8 yrs.
Oct. 29

Eagles - One new one present
Maggots - A few seen

Robertson - 10

Northern Wagings, Missoula

Oct. 30

Mr. Warren Places

Rock over big ridges to SW of Samuel, col found two
prisoned Coyotes and a skunk
near two dabbed boxes and
fort. Photographed the
skinned col **Coyote, stonard
and gathered a lot of Coyote
pellets and packed up to send in.

In P.t went with Carson
big ridges north of home ranch
to Coyote traps. Got no
Coyotes but two scapes caught
recently was examined, a large
female golden eagle (stomach
sewed) and a male immature
bird shoots with empty stomachs.
Both had been caught in Coyote
traps baited with sheep wool.
Many were caught and a
few poisoned. The traps
were then broken, they were
fun.
Can't get there from here.
Great falls & Shelby Junction and Columbia falls. Warm and pleasant.
Plains dry. Mountains away. P'spices down. Blacktails and prongbucks stealing along our track. Our judge rabbit has arrived. Before reaching Shelby Junction,
John Shubley & Company were hunting. We came across aniggins. Cut Bank - the same, flat.
Emerald - very little smoke, only an occasional. Plenty lights up in mountains.
Arrived Columbia Falls 7 P.M. and went down with Charles Roche on lion hunt.
Oct 2, Sunday.

All day at Columbia Falls, getting notes of insects.

Saw Ed Bryant, the

taxidermist, who wants a

job in the Glacier Park

Museum.

Warm and pleasant.

Nov 3, C. E. Bristol drove me over to Kalispell where I saw the County Agent and Superintendent of the Beaverhead and Flathead National Forests.
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Jeff Knight on 8/11/11

For position but assuming of position

As campaign on 8/15/11.

June 2011.

Still worn by Ms. Little.

Building my latest letter.
Bison Range
Poison Eel

Widetux about 10
White tail " 17
Skunk " 30

Outlook
Coyotes very few 1 or 2 each
Badgers a few 1 or 2 straight in July

Columbian ground quills a few ground quills

The talk of seeing an old cod fish about on Powell's River, drew many a tug oar out to look. I saw two of them. They were all over the place in the beach. I think they are to blame for the scarcity of those lovely green fish on the beach. A shark in the gulf as they are very poisonous. All the green have become very scarce. We saw several pheasants along the coast but no game.
Nov. 6. Left Ravalli, Mon. at 1 P.M. on N.P. Ry., for Spokane and arrived 4:30 P.M.

Left the hotel at 8 a.m. and had clear weather the rest of the way. Warm and dry in valleys and very little snow on the highest peaks.

Went to Davenport Hotel for the night.

Nov. 7. Wired Hotel at Olympia and got reply to come on. So took the 4:50 P.M. train out of Spokane.

Foggy in morning, but clear early that at Spokane. Finished out, spent in Montaria Report, read letters and cleaned up books.
10:30 A.M. set west to preliminary Central Office in old capitol building. Talked over plans but found no happiness starting out and kept lines till Monday morning to wait.

Some clouds of rain but partly clear part of day. Warm and pleasant and lots of flowers in blossom. Cherry trees in their prime. Roses, matthiola and all the past seasons. No evidence of frost yet. Grass green and winter wheat growing.

Nov. 7. Sunday,1926. Over hills west of town and went for long ride around Mayfield, 25 miles and past Hokema, the oldest town in Washington. The country is beautiful at this season and at any season.
Oct. 12, Olympia,

Off to coyote trap line with Mr. Hart to Elmo, Monticello and near choosing on Great Harbor.

Got over a coyote trap line near Elmo where coyotes had been killing sheep for Mr. Patterson, but Patterson had gone over the line of killed all the coyotes and took them for himself. They went to Mr. Clements place between Monticello and Aberdeen. There some traps had been set for bears that were coming into the sheep pastures and could not get to killing sheep if not caught, but they had not been touched.

Some coyotes out of these were caught. This partly confirmed Dr. Hart's (1928) report in eight of the bay of Great Harbor. About 70 coyotes have been killed.
In Mr. Hart east wind of Olympia in the past year. They are poorly commerce but apparently not increasing.

It is a small, dull, dark colored variety generally unprofitable and not worth curiosity. As the fur hunters do not mind out catching them.

Warm, cloudy, poor rain. Flowers in abundance, vegetables still growing, winter what year.

Fur artists still under.

Court of big timber, mostly cut over old burned off and not worth clearing. Stumps and logs, but much of it good pine range just as it is. The bottom of cleared land, good stock and being level Oil rich from land. Some big timber ad perpetually still running.
Nov 11th 1889

Olympia, Washington

Well to the Times of August

Hopes out east of Lewis where sheep raising is not
possible in part, and here our Coyotes are killing them.

Near Chehalis are Koots Co., Mr. Alexander, a sheep
man told us that well about 4000 sheep in the county, but
there should be many more now and that coyotes and dogs
must be kept down if the

leather country is not useful.

W. F. Jones in Thurston

east of Lewis has a very good

sheep and a lot of sheep and

gabel or nothing else.

At one time he wants to kill off

this sheep because coyotes killed

so many, but now he finds it has

smoked out the coyotes as he has.
Mothers Day 1925

I read little, go little, know nothing.

Land of the free and home of the brave.

Through the town, down the street, and
through the park and the woods...

My mother was always there, always
ready to help and always

She was a strong woman, a

Franklin, Pennsylvania,

April 1925

Sara Jane Cooper

200 South Union Avenue

Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Dad was out about 2,000 acres of checkerberry a year but all by his own men.
Now is distributed to county agents or others.

Feb. 12 Went to Hapal on Hapal
Prairie just west of Zirina but caught nothing. A BUT of Coyote lov had been caught there recently where they had been feeding on Turkeys, geese, ducked chickens. Feathers were found in the woods, many Coys bodies with the young food grown up off a lot of Coyote
些什么 was gathered to examine if around barn of cows, cattle, sheep and small pockets as well as "mush feathers and fruit,
Salad, brussels, beefsteak, eggs, butter in it and a few blackberry's and others, and plans with.
Friedbaked potatoes and ham in mysterious
I had to ride in every day and
Step up to Washington Yakima.
Nov. 13. Arrived at Medina
8 AM, met the local traffic,
Saw several short men at the
meeting of the Washington Wood
Peace Association, then drove
down to Portsmouth to see the
dredged cockpit but heard away.
Went over a long time south
of Spanish, but got only one
photo of one golden cock,
Got a lot of petty, mean, black
cocks; all very Sagacious.
Says 2 black cocked jockeys at one
place told. Some dodges
nobs but the trunks 10 or 40 or
cant west of them. Have taken in
Copies these and some with copy
of Jake has been postponed
by in tend; and one other in the
state by another happener.
By one man.
Back to Portland at night.
Nov. 14, 19---- Christian Church, Fort Boyle, Fort Boyle

A十分 from President, Mr. President, &amp; Mr. President.

Saw a very fine church from the church.

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March 15, Paro Wildlife, 7:30 AM

We met our group at Paro airport and headed north along the Paro Chhu. We visited the Paro Dzong, a historic fortress and temple complex, and then drove to the Paro National Park, home to the Paro Taktsang Monastery.

In the afternoon, we visited the Punakha Dzong, a beautiful fortress and temple complex. We also visited the nearby Punakha Valley, where we saw some beautiful waterfalls and temples.

In the evening, we arrived at our hotel in Thimphu, the capital of Bhutan, and enjoyed a traditional Bhutanese dinner.

March 16, Thimphu, 8 AM

We spent the day in Thimphu, visiting the National Library, the National Museum of Bhutan, and the Royal Textile Academy. We also had the opportunity to meet with some local artisans and learn about Bhutan's traditional textile crafts.

In the evening, we attended a traditional Bhutanese dance performance, which was a highlight of our trip.

March 17, Paro, 7 AM

We returned to Paro airport and flew back to Kolkata, India. The trip was a great success and we look forward to visiting Bhutan again in the future.
Nov. 14, Calgary, Sunday.

Saw about 10 miles clip but rain in moving to Calgary come of it and in afternoon the roads were clean enough so we could continue the trip. Had a long talk with the lead engineer and learned much about local industries. Found him unusually intelligent and well informed. The type of man that Mr. Bache would like for an office assistant in his office, a man who could meet people and give talks and do much good advertising work.

Fond quite sure on the way near Stiplon but not to clip as we came down into the plains and reached Calgary in evening. To wet of clip and not very safe dinner dinner at Croix di Alas Hotel.
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 17, 1930
Webster H. Rance, Federal Warden
John Connor, Probation Chief
W. E. Hay, ex-governor & City Warden
Frank W. Rothrock, shopman & shoes
Clyde L. Shirley, Jack Walton League

Nov. 17, Spokane
Enjoyed steady all day but not cold. Roads slippery & dangerous as are put in the time being approaches Hay, the federal warden Rance, assistant robed. Lipton's man, John Connor to keep put out 2000 preserving pears bound in 30-pd. boxes. The Blue Hills and several stock men, happen Jack Walton league men or others.
In evening went to Jack Walton league meeting & met a lot of interesting men & told them about deer in Pennsylvania & other things.
July 18, 1908: Spokonsthund.

For the umpteenth time.

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I'm well informed young man, a real naturalist who has made good use of his mind during a lifetime in the mountains of Montana and Idaho. Washington and has a large fund of accurate information on the lives of hawks of mammals and birds. I got much valuable information from him both on herping predatory animals and all general natural history. Promised him a copy of my Glacier Park report. Old but try to keep him in mind for other publications.

Very cold in morning, probably 20° above. Our radiator froze and circulation stopped, we asked to own the front windshield driving.
May 14th 1936

St. Margaret's Church, Ealing

Handy's and Higgins

Visit to St. Margaret's, Ealing. Then - afterwards.

went to William whose cycle was

along the wall. My afternoon, Mrs.Handy's and Higgins.

My brother's bicycle was ready to go. A few days after I had started.

At last, my bicycle was ready to go. I had -

J. W. C.

St. Margaret M. E. gossip

Finder, Glen, Is. Carroll
Nov 20. 9:30 AM. Important voyage. Fog./

Left within 9:30 AM on voyage, was fortunate enough to get down to 200 feet, then 100 feet, then down to the bottom of the river. The water was clear. We anchored just off the shore, near the mouth of the river. The fog was thick. We stayed here until 1:00 PM. Then we set sail and made our way back to the city. The weather was perfect, with a gentle breeze and calm waters. The fog lifted, and we were able to see the city again. It was a wonderful day.
Hosted 8, 9, 7, 12 horned rams, and many herd of sheep. A few Euro Placed.

Country mostly lava rock and sagebrush with some good soil and rich wheat base. Many flocks of sheep, but mostly small flocks on fenced farms.

Fruits and poultry and general farming are the main industries. Irrigated fields for grain and fruit.

Apples are often seen in orchards still hanging on.

A few miles of well-drained land, the orchards of fruit trees dot all the valley, unseen.

Wells, mostly Spanish.

Furnell is largely German.