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STORY OF SEARCH FOR BODY OF LOST MAN IN MOUNTAINS

Bud Kompp Writes Graphic Account of Search for A. A. Ford in Cascades.

By request of Mr. Jay Ford, a son of the late A. A. Ford, a daily memorandum was kept during the hunt of the missing man and horses, which started for what is known as the Dr. Christie mine on the morning of April 24, last, and thinking it might be of some interest to the public, I herewith submit the following:

On Sunday last a party was organized, consisting of Mr. Jay Ford, a son of the missing man, Mr. Bowman the man that went on the trip with Dr. Christie, and A. A. Ford, deceased, and myself, and on Monday morning about 10 o'clock we left Eugene supplied with provisions, horsefood, compasses, fire arms and everything that was necessary to make a thorough examination of the road and trail between here and the Christie mine. We arrived at Jasper at about 2 p. m. the first day out, and, after eating a lunch and feeding the horses we started out, and on arrival at Fall Creek store, operated by Frank Blair, we were informed that Mr. Warner and son had not yet returned from the hunt and we proceeded at once up to what is known as the dam on Fall Creek and there we were informed that Mr. George Warner and son had found one of the missing horses and that he and Mr. Mark Golden had turned back to resume the search for Mr. Ford. We were also informed that the Warner party intended going as far up as the Fisk mine that night and we were thus very anxious to catch up with Mr. Warner so as to join in the hunt, and consequently we drove hard to make Fisk's camp that night, arriving there at a late hour, and then all arrangements were made to start out early the next morning. Mr. Warner having just come back over the trail, said whatever we did, not to try to take the horses for it was not safe at all, and that he would not, under any consideration, take one of his horses over the trail. So, acting accordingly, we decided to pack what we could on our backs and start out, leaving Mr. Bowman at Fisk's camp. We decided to have Mr. Bowman to pack our provisions on the horses and take them up to what is known as the Jones' cabin, and to remain there until we returned. So we starte don the trail and went as far as what is known as the Portland or Nevergold cabin and there we stopped for lunch. After lunch we resumed our journey, climbing the mountains which are very rough and steep, locating the camp fire on the side of the hill, where Christie, Bowman and Ford stayed all night.

Everything was examined around there but nothing of the missing man could be found, so we went on our way up through thickets, over logs and finally arrived at what we will call Christie's cabin No. 1. It being agout 5:30 in the evening, we concluded to remain there over night so we took some fir bark, and made up a good big fire, and looked around camp to see what we could find. We noticed the place where the horse had been tied, and found an old horse blanket hanging on a bush. We kept up a big fire all night to keep warm, for there was snow within forty feet of where we slept and, and having no blankets, it was very cold indeed. The next morning we left camp at an early hour, and arrived at the Hyland mine at about 10 a. m. Going a distance of about four or five miles, we went on over toward the Christie mine and on arriving at the place where Mr. Warner had found the dark sorrell horse we then examined the entire surroundings, looking closely for the old man. Finding nothing of him we went on down the gulch to the river where the horse had been taken out. We went up the river to the foot log where we crossed over and went to what we will call Christie's cabin No. 2. There we ate our dinner and looked around some and started back, when we made a thorough examination of all the surroundings around Christie's mine. Finding nothing of interest there, we came back on the trail a distance of probably one or two hundred yards, where we made another thorough search of everything, finding where two horses had been tied, this being the place where Mr. Ford was said to have stayed with the three horses. This is a distance of between 200 and 250 yards back to where the horse had gone over the log and down into the gulch, a distance of 125 feet, finally landing up against a large log. So we then went back on the trail and when we got opposite the Hyland mine we were met in the trail by Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Buitte, so we talked things over, trying to figure out some clue to Mr. Ford's whereabouts, and, not being able to get any information that would lead us to think he could be anywhere in that locality, we decided to start back and take up the trail of the black horse that had left the trail this side of the top of the big hill. Upon arriving at the first Christie cabin, the place where we stayed over night the previous night, we concluded to remain again over night at that place. As we were unable to sleep on account of the ground being very rough and cold, we decided to try and fix up things so as to make it more comfortable. Mr. Warner and Mr. Ford were to go out and gather some fir bark for wood and Mr. Golden and myself were gathering some fir and hemlock boughs to put on the ground for a bed, when we were astonished to hear Mr. Warner call down to us that he had found the old man, so we dropped our work and ran to where they were and there I saw the worst sight of my life. Mr. Ford sat down on a small log and wept like a child and shook like a leaf, gazing at the remains of his dead father. It was indeed a very, very sad sight. So after Mr. Ford had somewhat recovered from the shock, we talked things over and Mr. Ford said he would stay all night and go back to get Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Buitte and bury the body. Accordingly the following morning, Mr. Worner and Mr. Golden went back to get Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Buitte. Mr. Ford and myself picked out a place to bury the remains, and on their return with a shovel and pick and an ax we went to where the body was found and then dug a grave, made a very good box out of some cedar slabs that were on Christie's cabin, then took a tent that was there and cut it up and went to the remains and made a thorough examination of all of the surroundings. He was found lying flat on his back with his arms at his side, holding his hat in his right hand, and about 10 feet from where he was lying on a vine maple bush we found a bridle and under the bush on the ground we found a plain wooden handled butcher knife. From all appearances the horse must have been standing there for some time, as the ground was trampled up as if he had been there at least 12 hours, and everything went to show that Ford had been lying there some time, before the horse had left.

A couple of saddle blankets were also found on the ground, and after taking everything from his pockets and making sure that the identification was correct we proceeded to bury the body. We took the tent and wrapped the body up in it and placed it in the coffin and covered it up. We then covered the grave with some evergreen an dMr. Buitte cut a good sized hemlock tree and after squaring it up and smoothing the surface, he inscribed the man's name and the date he was buried, and also wrote with an indelible pencil the Lord's prayer and then at the bottom of the head piece he drew the picture of a dove. It was a very neat and appropriate piece of work.

We then went back to the cabin, ate our dinner and Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Buitte returned to the Hyland mine and we started out towards home and on coming to where the black horse had left the trail we followed his tracks down across a deep canyon and up on the side of a rough and very rocky mountain, finally losing all track of him. We sat down and rested for some time and finally determined to find the horse. Finally Mr. Warner found the track and we followed it all afternoon and at about 5:30 o'clock in a deep canyon somewhere northwest of the Christie cabin we found him standing upon a high bench on the side of the hill, surrounded by logs, and half starved. He had two pack-saddles on his back, and in between the two saddles we found a cowbell, a can of corn, and a can of carnation cream. Not knowing where we were nor which way we were going to get out we decided to throw the saddles away, for it was very difficult to get the horse out at all, as he was very hungry. We took him down to the creek and stayed all night and next morning we took out our compasses, and by their aid and the good judgement of Mr. Warner, we left camp and some time in the fornoon, somewhere, some how, we came out into the trail and arrived at the Jones cabin that noon, where we found Mr. Bowman with the horses.

I also want to mention right now that Mr. George Warner is entitled to much praise, for without him it would have been very hard for us to have gotten out, after finding the horse, and Mr. Golden and Mr. Warner's son are also worthy of mention as they did everything in their power to help find the old man and the horses. We ate our dinner at the Fall Creek store and left for home, arriving at noon Saturday, considerably worn out, but feeling as though we had done our duty in finding Mr. Ford and giving his body a good burial.

BUD KOMPP.

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