

# BOGUE IS BESET BY INDIAN DOGS

**STRAHORN ENGINEER HAS EXPERIENCE**

**While Making Preliminary Survey Between Silver Lake and Klamath Falls Uses Pocket Flash Light to Scare Canines—Finds Route.**

(The Oregonian.)  
Beset by a pack of Indian dogs in the wilderness between Silver Lake and Klamath Falls, N. H. Bogue, chief of the reconnaissance forces working under Robert E. Strahorn in the Central Oregon pioneering railroad project, might have fared badly had it not been for his trusty headlight.

Bogue had been asked by Mr. Strahorn to make a preliminary survey of the 120 miles of sagebrush and timber and mountain spur as a guide for the surveyors who were to follow him with transit and chain. He made the trip on foot, covering the distance in just four days, or 30 miles a day.

**Makes Field Notes.**  
Mile by mile he walked, scanning the country as he strode and making his field notes to show general gradients, rock formations, distances, character of soil, possibilities for irrigation in places where irrigation would be required, possibilities for the drainage of marshes, quantities of timber tributary which ultimately would mean tonnage for the railroad, and the approximate cost per mile of a railroad grade.

The surveying parties that had been working north from Paisley and south from Bend were so close together last week that Mr. Strahorn decided they could continue without Mr. Bogue and so Bogue was assigned the bigger task of spying out the new land.

The job was no new one for Bogue who has been spying out new lands for years. As a matter of fact, he has walked several thousand miles since last November, when the first surveys began in the Oregon, California & Eastern pioneering railroad project. So a little matter of 120 miles in four days meant nothing in particular.

**No Towns Encountered.**  
But there was just a little difference in this case because there are no towns between Silver Lake and Klamath.

He started early in the morning, and compass in hand, headed for Klamath Falls. He had his barometer hung to his belt and his field note book in his hand. On his back was a pack of such necessities as bacon, coffee and flour. He trudged along sturdily until nightfall, when he sought a house in the distance.

Visions of a hot supper and a comfortable bed were dissipated, however, when he found it to be an abandoned shack once occupied by a homesteader who had grown discouraged at the fruitless battle with the soil in an isolated region miles upon miles from the railroad. But there Bogue slept. Next morning he started out afresh, making his notes of the country he passed. That night he met the Indian dogs.

**Dogs Snarl at Him.**  
At his heels they howled and snarled. Such words as "Nice doggie" were wasted on their savage ears and so Bogue unflinched his pocket flashlight. Here and there he darted the beam, penetrating each dog in succession. Frightened, they tucked their tails between their legs and fled.

By this time Bogue was horribly hungry and had no relish for bacon and beans and creamless coffee. So he followed the dogs and presently came to an Indian camp.

"Better this than nothing," he thought, when he greeted the brave who came to meet him.

"I was much surprised," Bogue said Sunday in telling Mr. Strahorn about his experience, "to find myself presently seated at a table spread with real tablecloth. A sprightly Indian woman was presiding and served me a delicious, well cooked meal. It was a treat after the desert."

Next night Bogue rolled up in his blanket and slept under the stars. On the fourth night, however, he found himself in a real bed in a Klamath Falls hotel, where he stayed until late next day.

Snow two feet deep was encountered on the ridges and heavy drifts lingered in the ravines. But he found a route that would be available for railroad tracks on easy grades and through lands of rich soil suitable for farms and ranches.

Bogue spent Sunday in Portland going over his notes with Mr. Strahorn. But when this was done he started out again to finish the surveys on the Bend-to-Lakeview line, which is now practically completed.

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