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Cañon in very common at Jackson Bay H.E.N.

Knowing the wood pretty well in the old days, it was very interesting to see them come from the air. H.E.N.

Gage Saddle (cont)

First named of Barry's report - when in the Cascade or in the Gage no one knew. Andrew Williamson a well known prospector of the district - told of his capture and use of this saddle and of the Jerry & the Jackson & Reed - it is an Ivesworth paper. Williamson recommended it as a good wood track. Reading this with paper of accident in Jackson Bay first saw me and left search for good track for wood to Otago.

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Jackson Saddle

This line was found in the line of the Cascade with the Shasta & Delta on the sea side - being to an 2000 ft. - for some 5 or 6 miles. Then it - 5 miles the part of the ridge covered & passed to the Pacific R.

A couple of miles on this Ridge is this saddle, a low depression some 500 ft. - on sea level. It was first discovered by Williamson, Bannister & party in 1865 or 1866 & the name (1867) - Gage track track was it.

Again after crossing the saddle the line looks a - 2000 ft. - the Jackson & the line is - 2000 ft. - the line is the end of the coast - range for 30 miles. Hills & swamps found across with grass - covered from the sea to the foot of the range. The only remnant of the water range being a few isolated hills like the McLean & the Douglas being 6-1500 & 1700 ft. - but the majority are under 1000 ft., & many first show above the level of the flats.

Three Saddles on the main S. Road between Haas & Parry a - all comparatively high - main Saddle 1500-2000 ft. all well defined & keep the line of break in the rocks. Whether they are high as is supposed they have the usual U shape of such saddles, but then is broken by - glacial drift on them. But the peculiarity of them all being steep on the S. with side & sloping gently on the N. - leads me to believe that we did run this then at an earlier & with a melting flow.