

1916 Diary (Anonymous)

INTRODUCTION

Volunteer Gail Carbiener came across diary entries written on loose, 3" x 5" notebook pages while transcribing the A. R. Standing Diaries, which are in the Region 4 History Collection. He deduced that the pages, which span from February 5, 1916 to April 12, 1916 were not written by Standing who would have been 14 years old at the time.

The diaries indicate the author was some type of inspector or examiner from Region 4's Regional Office sent to discuss "allotment estimates" with Forest Service officers on the Idaho forests. The references to allotments suggest he was in the RO's grazing office. According to the April 1916 *Field Program*, Homer E. Fenn was the assistant district forester of grazing. C. N. Woods worked under him as inspector of grazing and Mark Anderson was a grazing examiner for grazing studies. Fenn can be eliminated as a potential author since he is mentioned in the diary, leaving Woods and Anderson as potential authors.

Clarence N. Woods, born in Iowa in 1875, was a Spanish-American war veteran. He began working on the Shoshone Division of the Yellowstone Forest Reserve in July of 1902. He was a ranger on the Teton (1905-07) and Ruby (1907-08) forests. After ten months, Woods -- known by some as "Old Granite Face" -- was promoted to Forest Supervisor of the new Sawtooth National Forest, operating from Hailey, Idaho (1908-14) before transferring to the Regional Office. There, he was inspector of grazing (1914-16) and assistant district forester. In the latter role, he was head of lands (1916-20), grazing (1920-23), and operations (1923 until at least 1924). Woods became Regional Forester effective January 1, 1939 and retired from the Forest Service on December 31, 1943. He was community oriented, serving as director of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce, a Rotary club official, a member of the Boy Scout council, and the Ogden Safety Council. In 1958, he was still living in Ogden. The February 1964 issue of the Old Timers News reported that Woods died December 21, 1963 after a short illness. He was survived by his widow, two stepsons, and a stepdaughter.

Mark Anderson was appointed as a forest guard on the Targhee National Forest in 1912, working with a grazing reconnaissance party that summer. He worked as a guard on the Caribou National Forest in 1913, and as a grazing assistant and grazing examiner for the R4 Division of Grazing from 1914 until his resignation on August 10, 1919. During that time, he was in charge of grazing studies. As of 1921, he was the manager of the Roberts Hotel in Provo. Anderson served four 2-year terms as Mayor of Provo and was Director of the Utah Fish and Game Department from September 1941 to June 1942. He died in Provo on May 7, 1962 at age 72.

TRANSCRIPTION NOTES

The pages, most of which have writing on both sides, were out of order. Most were easy to re-order because they are dated but one page presented a problem. The quality of the ink suggests one side was a continuation of the "Suggestions from Ranger Meetings" list. However, the other side is dated 4/10/16. To assist researchers in understanding the organization of the pages, the end of each page is indicated.

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DIARY TRANSCRIPTIONS

Febr 5 – 1916

Lv Ogden at 3:35 PM enroute to Boise to attend Ranger Meeting of Boise, Idaho, Payette, Weiser, Sawtooth N.Fs. Kniepp – Gery, Smith – Fenn – Martin – Craft –

Febr 6 – 1916

Woke up and got up in Boise at 6 A.M. None of the crowd up. Light fresh snow.

Meeting called to order at 9:20 A.M. Snow of the Weiser Chairman.

Fire paper by Burr.

Resolution Com

Mains – Grandjean.

Graff – Lafferty – Benedict –

Sergeant at Arms

Harry Long Payette

Lookout should get out earlier in the morning says usual hour 9 to late.

McGinis [McGinness] – Weiser

Guards see nothing of country are rest taken away – suggests hiring men who know the country.

Castner [Casner] Boise

Heliograph tripod need be only 1 foot or 1½ feet high – must be solid telescope rod rest so.

Horse water carrying bag success on Boise

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Gaekel – Idaho

Suggests – no. of miles and time to work on all signs.

Mangun – Weiser

Map of adjoining Forests for all forests.

Plan for placing buildings on Ranger Stations.

Afternoon session convened 1:30 PM

Stock on Boise 79 miles from his work station should be moved? Look for heavy[?] J to J.

Have cost data for each Ranger Dist compiled this summer – suggest Williams or Baldenberg on work.

Every Ranger Station upon which it is proposed to construct bldgs should be inspected & location of bldgs decided & approved by Dist Officer.

Efficiency could be increased by changing or revising certain forms – timber sale & others see paper on Efficiency – Boise Meeting.

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More promotions of lesser amts ___[?] \$50.00 per year instead of \$700.00.

Suggest Rngr accompany Supr on inspection trips.

Detail to Supr's offices – Miller of the Payette.

Teacher in field would be more benefit than correspondence school.

Burr gathered plant specimens but never did learn what they were.

Is there no way of getting such information to rangers?

Get more first hand information to Rangers that is take up with them in a more personal way some of the larger questions – it will foster esprit de corps & general interest.

Cost Oregon Range Finder

Alidade & Steel Plate \$10.00

Alidade & Steel Plate with graduated brass disc \$17.50

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Extra appliance to provide for moving instrument out of range of obstructions to sight \$4.00

Send Graff pictures of Idaho trip.

Marias paper was in part devoted to a defense of the action by Supr & himself in handling of the Loe timber sale with references to sales less than \$100.

Systems of Stamps for small timber sales.

Foster's paper altho' crude was along the right lines – he has never had a days work except imp & fire fighting.

R.M. Green trouble with E. E. Stock dates back to the time the Nevin's – Arrowrock phone line was built.

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Suggestions from Ranger Meetings

Mile posts on all trails and roads for reference in reporting fires.

Send Barnes circular on water developement [*sic*] to all Rangers.

Ascertain prices wood water troughs mfd in Ogden and sent out K.D.

Ranger Thompson of Nevada says paper on botany submitted 2 years ago – not heard from.

Smith-Gray Co – New York selling Forest Service uniforms to everybody – furnish F.S. buttons also.

Number keys consecutively for individual identification.

Frequent signs on fences directing to gates.

Send out information of different methods of constructing fences to guard against breaking down by snow.

Each Ranger should have maps of all adjoining and near by Forests.

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Heliograph tripod need be only 1 foot high – (Castner [Casner] – Boise)

Fire Guards should be taken over district before fire season.

Number of hours required to travel as well as distance in miles should appear on road and trail signs.

Have J.C. Brown learn Morse code as used with heliograph.

Swinging typewriter stands for Ranger's offices.

Inspection reports should recommend office furniture & fixture needed at all Ranger Stations.

Waste paper baskets (preferably metal) should be furnished Ranger Station offices.

Devise method of making transfer file cases attractive pieces of office furniture – in stacks of two-three-four and six.

Devise stack of pidgeon [*sic*] holes suitable for use with ranger office equipment.

Send Graff unused seed storage cans and aparejo now[?] on Humboldt.

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Send Graff information about hooks for swinging tree insulators See D5 dope.

Lafferty suggests clearing up all Entry Surveys says policy is now to survey only most urgent – often passing right by claims and returning again next year when work could have been done while in the vicinity.

Benny [Benedict] director and Hendrickson secy of Hailey Com. Club

4/10/16

Huddle said Will L. Cleveland on Challis list Cert 12412 is not desirable employee – wife beater to which he plead guilty – does not work – is generally no good.

Falk [Falck] has written Lemhi that small bridges should not be entered on inventory nor on 446 as bridges but should be chgd to the road – no road project involved where should record be made

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Boise Ida

Mch 9 – 1915 [1916]

Mr. Kneipp advises me that Warren E. Cook has written to the Statesman for publication a chg against Graff that he has neglected to shovel snow off Lake Fork bridge & other improvements on the Idaho and that by reason of the alledged [*sic*] neglect the bridge is badly damaged.

DeWitt told me yesterday that he had shoveled the snow from the bldgs at the Paddy Flat Ranger Station and that there was an unusual amt of snow on the bldgs but that no permanent damage had resulted.

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Graff says 6 feet of very loose snow almost impossible to go to bridge sooner. As soon as bridge could be reached sent men to shovel the snow off. Bridge was broken down then. Will take two men 10 days or two weeks to repair. Bridge never was rightly constructed. Span 56 feet only two stringers with cross ties and pole floor – should have been 5 or 6 stringers.

A. H. Lang proprietor of Lakeview Hotel says snowed 88 consecutive days. Much more snow than during the average or ordinary winter.

Dewitt – Foster – Woody – Gaekel were working on Warren Creek trail unusual depth of snow made satisfactory work difficult and project was abandoned for the winter.

7 feet on bridge

Feb 15 Gaekel & Chitwood shoveled snow off Lakefork bridge – it was broken down – will take about two weeks for 2 men to reconstruct not merely repair or place in same

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condition as before. Bridge was poorly constructed – it will now be built right.

Had talk with Gaekel today (Mar 15) about bridge – he says snow this year was unusually deep and that that is the reason they went to the bridge instead of letting it go as they had the past two or three years. About 4 feet the normal amount of snow is all that had fallen until just previous to Gaekel's & Chitwood's trip to shovel the bridge - another deep fall made the amt so much above the average that they started immediately but the bridge had broken.

Gaekel also stated that truss rod was broken and that end indicated flaws since it was black across the face of fracture.

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Interviewed Warren E. Cook with reference to his letter to the Forester concerning the damage to the Lake Fork bridge by snow.

He stated his only concern was conservation & the good of the Service. He acknowledged Low___r[?] writing to the Statesman at the same time he did the Forester – derived that he asked Statesman to publish the letter. Stated he had advised Maris about condition Lakefork bridge – his knowledge having been obtained from trappers.

Cook himself professed rest to remember when he advised Maris of the condition of the bridge. Mrs. Cook however stated that it was before Christmas & Cook did not question her statement.

Cook repeatedly offering that he has no personal feeling was concerned in his attitude toward the bridge incident. Later to my direct question as to this he burst out with the exclamation

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“when a dirty S of a b who tells me I can’t see my dying daughter of course I have personal feeling against him.”

I asked him if no personal feeling entered into it why he had written simultaneously to the Forester and to the Statesman. He acknowledge writing to the Statesman at the same time he wrote to the Forester but denied requesting the Statesman to publish the letter.

He finally stated however that he didn’t have much faith in the Forester because he said he had proved beyond a doubt that Graff had been guilty of neglect in enforcing the game laws & the Forester had taken no action.

Report to District Forester mailing from Boise Mch 23 – 1916.

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3/10/16

Coming from Boise to Weiser Lafferty told me of Phelan’s actions with reference to discrediting Mangun. Advised him to make thorough investigation & if Phelan was doing as reported he should not be employed longer.

Had dinner in Weiser & thence to New Meadows where I stayed over night.

3/11/16

With Supr Graff to McCall. Snow 8 or 10 feet deep on divide and about 4 feet at lower elevations. Ar. McCall 11 A.M.

Lang says longest winter he has ever experienced at the Lake. Snowed every day for 88 consecutive days. Power line Will constructed on poles is down. Have had about 9 feet of snow at McCall – last few days have been warm & it has settled to about 4 feet.

Stopped at Jesse Adams store in Old Meadows. Rather good looking store – small stock – he is reported as doing quite well.

Road to Resort and Warren has been blocked practically all

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winter. Look up road proposition from Riggins up Salmon River to mouth of Warren Creek.

Met mining man C. A. Heberlin – Los Angeles – who says that is logical route. He is interested in mining property at mouth of Bear Creek – Jewell mine.

Trail is now constructed on north side of Salmon from mouth of Little Salmon to Mouth of French Creek – from French Creek to Bear Creek 9.4 miles probably cost \$2000.

Heberlin stated trail would be worth \$7000 to him & that probably he would do the rock work.

Trail would cross to south side of river at mouth of French Creek.

Take up with D-1 trail would be of value to D-1. If they will coop with Heberlin we would try & initiate coop for continuance to mouth of Warren Creek.

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Take up with State & County and P.O. Dept.

3/12/16

Sunday – all day at McCall.

Lief[?] T. Halte came in on skis from Resort – 36 miles. Reports more than 20 feet of snow on the Secesh Summit. Halte has a quartz mine near.

3/13/16

8 A.M. to 4:30 PM with Supr Graff and Clerk on allotment estimates. DeWitt & Foster left today to shovel snow off Secesh Meadows bridge.

Baird and DeWitt repairing telephone line.

Evening I went to a dance given by Ranger Gaekel in honor of his bride. Had a dandy time.

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3/14/16

McCall office all day – allotment estimates – asked questions with reference to game protection.

3/15/16

McCall office all day – allotments. Supr. Graff today warned two men from the Lake fishing thru the ice – they stated Game Warden had advised town Marshall that they would not be molested for fishing through the ice – wrote letter addressed to Supr Graff concerning our stand in the matter also a memo under “G. Coop Fish & Game” and sent copies to Dist office.

3/16/16

McCall office all day – allotment estimates – condemned & destroyed 1 key & 1 plane
Foster and DeWitt get in at two o'clock from Squaw Meadows on skiis [*sic*] – 26 miles – they had shoveled snow from the

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Squaw Meadows bridge – reported about 14 feet of snow on bridge but that it was in no danger of breaking until rains soaked the snow – they had to leave about 3 feet on the bridge in order that teams could get down onto it from the snow.

Worked at office from 8 P[M] to 11:30 P.M.

3/17/16

Write memo for Graff to or to [sic] State Game Warden preferably the latter concerning fishing thru ice on Payette Lake by local residents.

All day at McCall

interview Cook [see notes above]

leave for New Meadows at 3 PM – Ar 6 PM

Clk Davison came in enroute to Rupert Ida where he will spend about 10 days on leave on his farm.

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3/18/16

Lv New Meadows for Weiser 7:20 A[M].

Ar Weiser 11:30 A[M].

P.M. Supr office

Make out expense acct – wrote couple letters to D.F. & one to wife.

Lafferty look up several questions of adm practice

Main, Hopke and Lafferty in office

3/19

Sunday – Weiser all day

3/20/16

Weiser Ida.

Phone from Dunn[?] Oakley Ida something about G permit & appeal from Supr decision. Could not understand – advised to fowd [forward] to Dist office – understood him to say Dist office had told him to take up with me in person – told him would be in Oakley 10 days – he said would write letter to Dist office & then take up with me

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in person when I reached Oakley.

3/21/16

Weiser Idaho.

Phone from Bronson at Boise – wants to accompany me on allotment estimate trip – will meet him in Boise the 23rd.

Wrote District Forester with reference to circular letter regarding return cards on official matter.

Evening & dinner at Hopke's – played Solo[?] with Mr. & Mrs H until 10:30 PM Enjoyed little Betty she is very much like Dorothy in actions.

3/22/16

Weiser all day

Allot Estimates

Bronson showed up about 10:30 A[M] Said he got in the night before.

Evening with Bronson & Lafferty at picture show.

Dinner with Bronson & Booth.

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3/23/16

Lv Weiser at 8:15 A[M] enroute Boise

Ar. Boise 11:30 A.M.

Bronson went to get shaved. I done 10 minutes shopping & went to church – don't know where Bronson went.

PM Supr. Office. Grandjean – Parkinson, Mann & Bronson. Bronson & Grandjean prepared map indicate bdy of proposed Sawtooth Nat. Park for some women.

I went over estimates and revised same for bal year.

Dictated and sent report to Dist. Forester in Cook complaint about Lakefork Bridge.

Evening mapped out route for self & Bronson.

Bronson to take Teton, Wyo, Salmon, Challis.

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3/24/16

Boise all day allot Estimates. Bronson Grandjean – Mains – Parkinson read rough draft of Fire Manual

Agreed Grandjean should keep horses at Cottonwood & all'd travel expenses from Boise to Cottonwood & return. Economical for both Grandjean and the Govt thru saving on forage for both. Dinner at Brands with Bronson. Evening spent at Owyhee.

March 25 – 1916

Lv Boise with Bronson

Auto stage for Emmett

Lv 8:15 AM

Ar Emmett 11:20 AM

Mains – Moore – Wallis

Keyes and the lady steno in office.

PM allot estimates

Evening allot estimates

Mch 26 – 1916

Sunday – Allotment Estimates Emmett. Benson – Mains – Moore – myself.

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Mch 27 – 1916

Emmett. Bronson left today at 9 A.M. enroute to Jackson, Afton, Salmon & Challis.

I spent the whole day with Sup. Mains and Deputy Moore considering allotment estimates.

March 28

Emmett all day with Supr. Mains – allotment estimates. First shiney day since I have been here (Contractors buying tomatoes @ \$9.00 per ton F.O.B. cars)

Wrote two letters to Dist. Office and one to Billie.

March 29 – 16

Will get away from here today at noon – am one day behind my schedule.

Lv Emmett 2 PM by auto enroute to Boise thence Shoshone thence Hailey. Mains as far as Boise to attend road meeting. With Mains went to Shellworth's office & from there with Shellworth & Mains to Booth's office. Talked over road plans – Mains and Shellworth are pretty strong for their own projects.

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Shellworth has no use for Grandjean because Grandjean attitude last season with regard to fire fighting: costs of a fire on State & Boise Payette Lbr Co lands in Boise Basin.

Booth has not yet rec'd road data promised by Kendall – will write today about it also for a map of the Salmon for Booth.

Left Boise 7:10 PM ar Shoshone 1:10 AM 30th. Only bed left in the attic – looks good tho.

Mch 30 – 1916

Lv Shoshone 8:35 A[M].

Ar Hailey 1:45 PM

Hiawatha Hotel open, looks good after Emmett. Have had 15 feet of snow this winter – remains about 6 inches in town – much more outside.

Benedict – McPheters – Hendrickson – Ivie in office – Horton in town. McPheters on Imp map. Howland on fire reports. Ivie painting signs.

P.M. going over and revising allotments for remainder of year.

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Mch 30 contd.

Wrote to D.F. about road data promised Booth by Kendall, also about pamphlet [*sic*]of amount of Forest receipts paid to states.

Wrote Supr. Salmon to send Booth map and information concerning roads on the Salmon – especially about a feasible place to cross the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

Made copies of "Taylor Bill" and sent original and several copies back to Shellworth.

Supr. Benedict has his allotment Estimate in better shape than any I have considered so far.

The Hiawatha Hotel is now open at Hailey – it looks better than it is – the only comforts lacking are heat and hot water, none of either.

Last night I slept in the attic of the McFall Hotel at Shoshone Ida. got in 1:10 AM and all rooms were taken – no warm

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water in the morning – no towels & not much of a bed. Will sleep tonight if I have the chance.

March 31 – 16

Lv Hailey at 1:30 PM

Ar Shoshone 4:30 PM

Lunch with Benny and his Mother.

Will stay at Shoshone tonight – sent card to Mrs. Fenn also to Mrs Mc.

Evening worked 8 to 9:30 PM allot Estimates. Sent Dist. Forester clipping from Idaho Statesman quoting 13¢ lambs at Portland.

Public sentiment at Hailey – Bellevue & vicinity is said to be very much in favor of the Sawtooth or Idaho Nat Park. State Senator whose home is at Bellevue has a long article in today's Statesman – scoring [?] the sheepmen and the Forest Service.

Benedict is a director of the Hailey Com. Club which is very active in boosting for the park. Hendrickson is Secy of the Club.

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April 1 – 1916

Lv Shoshone 8:15 AM

Ar Oakley 11:30 AM

Campbell – Simpson – Haskell – Rngr Kinney in office. PM – allot estimates

Apr 2 – 1916

Oakley office - allot Estimates with Supr.

Apr 3 – 1916

Oakley until 1:30 PM allot estimates – went over Campbell's complaint to utilities Com.

Hendrickson intimated that unless there was something better in the way of salary turned up he would be compelled to consider something else soon. Has been in about 5 years, has been on the Kaibab & the Nevada. Benny says only fair clerk – is not aggressive – believed to let work crowd him.

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We were being overchdg [overcharged] for phone calls by the Cassia Tel Co that is they were chging more than the rates on file with the utilities Com – However the Com approved these increasing rates to be effective from date of billing new schedule. Campbell's letters are typical & tactless.

Apr 4 – 1916

Up at 5:30 AM to catch train at 6:30 for St. Anthony.

Stayed at Bannock – won't do it again. \$7.50 for the dirtiest room I have struck[?] for along time. Try anything – it can't be worse than the Bannock.

Ar St. Anthony 10:35 A[M].

Ryder met me at train with his car. All day with Morse & Targhee estimates. They are obviously pretty high. Harris getting uneasy about raise in salary.

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Met Virgil Cain on train – he got off at Rexburg.

Apr 5 – 14 [1916]

Williams arrived at 10:35 from Ogden.

A.M. discussed estimates with Morse had him rewrite & reconsider his estimates.

P.M. with Ryder discussing estimates. Ryder apparently careful & well prepared estimates.

Contemplates one less yearlong man.

Apr 6 – 1916

Conference with Ex Congm Hamer[?], N. G Jackson, Chr Co Com, Cal Ricks of Sugar City concerning coop Boise – Yellowstone Highway – Told them nothing doing from 10% funds possibly small donation Per. Imp funds this year and if possible next year.

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Apr 7 – 1916

St. Anthony. Estimates

Palisade & Targhee

Apr 8 – 1916

Estimates – Palisade & Targhee. Left St. Anthony at 7:53 PM enroute to Mackay. Off at Idaho Falls at 9:30 PM. No train to Mackay until Monday.

Apr 9

Idaho Falls – work on estimates PM

Apr 10 – 1916

Lv Idaho Falls 1:10 AM Ar Blackfoot 2:10 AM

Lv for Mackay 7:45 AM ar Mackay 11:20 AM

PM Mackay office

Allot Estimates

Mott – Huddle & Jachavg[?] in office.

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Apr 11 – 1916

AM Mackay office estimates.

Lv Mackay enroute Montpelier 12:01 PM.

Ar Pocatello 4:10 PM.

Met Ed Clarke – Geo Puget & State Highway Eug Booth. Met State Eng Smith on train.

Ar Montpelier 11:37 PM.

Snowing

Apr 12 – 1916

Montpelier all day allot Estimates. Hastings & Heikes in office.

Looked over big batch of evidence of Ferguson's continued failure to meet his personal obligations. Same old story – Hastings says he reported 50 hours work during March painting signs out but only lettered one sign. I think it's time to ask F to resign & told Hastings would send Baldenberg up to make thoro

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investigation.

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[The writer's itinerary is listed on the last page and a half. It shows him leaving Boise on March 25, traveling to various places in Idaho and then returning to Ogden on April 13.]

NAMES REFERENCED**Baird, Lewis L.**

Baird was a ranger on the Idaho National Forest who resigned on April 30, 1917. As of 1921, he was living in McCall, Idaho.

Baldenberg

No information.

Benedict, Miller S.

"Guy" or "Benny" Benedict began his career on the Toiyabe as a guard in 1908, advancing to ranger and, in 1909, to forest supervisor. In 1910, he became deputy forest supervisor of the Boise. This was followed by a short stint as Idaho forest supervisor (1914) and as Sawtooth forest supervisor (1914-17). He joined the war effort and, by June 1917, was a first lieutenant in the Tenth Engineering Regiment (Forestry). Benedict returned in 1919 to work on the Lassen National Forest in California for a few months. He then served as forest supervisor of the Sawtooth (1919-35), Caribou (1935-38), and Targhee (1938-43). During his tenure on the Targhee, range and grazing conditions greatly improved. After suffering a heart attack, Benedict retired on April 30, 1945 and lived in Ogden (suggesting he retired from a regional position). By 1958, Benedict was living in Clarkdale, Arizona. He died in a San Bernardino hospital on February 27, 1963 after a nine-month illness. He was cremated and interred in the family burial plot in Crete, Nebraska.

Benedict was described as man with "a keen sense of humor. He never married, but he was a gallant and courteous man around the ladies withal. Deeply appreciative of the natural beauties of his national forest, he was one of the first in the Forest Service to realize its scenic and recreation potential. He pioneered the use of colored films and transparencies in public information programs about the Sawtooth Range and the Sawtooth Valley, doing most of the basic color photography himself and working up his own slide programs." Benedict Lakes and Benedict Creek, which drain the upper South Fork of the Payette River, are named after him.

Benson

No information. The 1916 Diary suggests he worked on the Payette.

Booth

No information. The 1916 Diary suggests he worked on the Weiser.

Bronson

No information. The 1916 Diary suggests he worked on the Weiser.

Brown, John C.

Brown was an assistant ranger on the Gold Creek District in 1911. He retired as a surveyor-draftsman from the Regional Office's division of operation on June 26, 1918. As of 1921, he was a surveyor for Weber County, living in Ogden, Utah.

Burr, Horace J.

Hired as a guard on the Weiser Forest Reserve in 1907, Burr worked for one year, took a year off, and then was appointed as deputy forest ranger on the Payette. He remained there until at least 1925, advancing to forest ranger during that time. In 1926, he transferred to the Weiser where he was Ranger on the Cambridge District, a position from which he retired on May 31, 1939.

Campbell, Walter M.

Campbell climbed the Forest Service career ladder, starting as a forest guard on the Weiser Forest Reserve in 1906. A 1908 newspaper identified him as acting supervisor. By the time he left the forest in 1914, he was a deputy forest supervisor. He then served as forest supervisor of the Minidoka (1914-1920), the Boise (1920-1922), the Cache (1922, for 6 months), and the Uinta (1922-1924) national forests. He was demoted to assistant forest supervisor on the Uinta National Forest in 1924.

Casner, Andrew A.

Casner was hired as a guard on the Boise National Forest in 1909. He transferred to the Idaho National Forest in 1920 as deputy forest supervisor, remaining in that position until at least 1925.

Chitwood, Charles A.

He was a ranger on the Idaho National Forest in 1916 and 1921.

Cleveland, William L.

Cleveland was an assistant ranger on the Salmon National Forest in 1910. By 1916, he worked on the Challis.

Cook, Warren E.

Cook was a ranger on the Idaho National Forest in 1908.

Craft, Quincy R.

Appointed from Kansas, Craft began work in late 1901 or early 1902 as a clerk for the Bureau of Forestry. He held jobs as stenographer and editorial clerk through 1905 when the Bureau became the Forest Service. In 1908, Craft was appointed fiscal agent for District (Region) 4 and held that position until he transferred to Denver in January 1917 to work for Region 2. He returned to Region 4 in 1922, then resigned in 1923.

Davison

No information. Diary indicates he was a clerk on the Idaho National Forest.

DeWitt, Charles M.

Charles DeWitt was a ranger on the Idaho National Forest at Krassel from 1916 to 1921.

Falck, Joseph G.

Falck transferred from the US Treasury Department to work as a property clerk in the WO beginning in 1907. The following year, he came to Region 4 as a property auditor where he held various positions including auditor, clerk, and property assistant in various divisions. The 1921 Alumni Bulletin reported, "Last September the Property Auditor's office was put through a process of decentralization, and Property Audit was made a district Office function. J. G. Falck, formerly Property Auditor for the Service, is now in charge of the Supply Depot at Ogden, with the title of Property Assistant." The R4 newsletter reported on January 12, 1938: "It is with deep regret and sorrow that we announce the death of Joseph G. Falck. 'Joe,' as we all know him, was one of the Forest Service pioneers. He first was appointed on May 11, 1907 as Property Clerk in the Washington Office. When the Regional Office was established in Ogden on December 1, 1908, Joe was transferred here as property auditor for the entire Forest Service. His services were continuous in the Regional Office in the Divisions of Property Audit and Fiscal Control, and for a time in the Supply Depot, up until his retirement on account of age on February 29, 1932."

Fenn, Homer E.

According to personnel records, Homer E. Fenn was hired as an assistant ranger on the Bitterroot Forest Reserve in 1905. A few months later, he was a ranger on the Henry's Lake Reserve (Targhee National Forest) and was soon promoted to forest supervisor, working in that position from 1905 to 1908. When Region 4 was reorganized in 1907, Fenn served as supervisor of the Henry's Lake, Yellowstone (Idaho side), and Caribou (north) forest reserves. While his appointment on the Caribou did not last beyond that year, he remained supervisor of the Henry's Lake and Yellowstone areas through 1908 when they were consolidated as the Targhee National Forest. Fenn was reportedly "a controversial figure who often tried out his ideas without the permission of his superiors." Nevertheless, he was well respected. He transferred in 1909 to become Region 4's first Chief of Grazing. After a year, he was appointed assistant district forester of grazing, remaining in that position until he resigned on April 30, 1919. As of 1921, Fenn was with the Livestock Commission in Ogden, Utah. In 1929 he was buying and selling livestock in California. He passed away on December 30, 1969 at his home in Salinas, California. He was 88 years old.

Ferguson, John A.

Ferguson transferred from the Fishlake National Forest to the Caribou in February 1910 where he was assigned to the Georgetown Ranger District. He remained as ranger there until resigning in 1916.

Foster, Frank

Frank Foster, a ranger on the Idaho National Forest for several years (at least since 1916), submitted his resignation to take effect July 15, 1918. He had been ill for several years.

Gaekel, Wallis F.

Gaekel was a ranger on the Idaho National Forest in 1908 and 1916.

Gery, Raymond E.

"Bish" Gery, an appointee from Indiana with a law background, came to the Forest Service from the Government Land Office. He worked in the RO's lands department from 1911 until at least 1927 when he was its head. He advanced from the position of clerk to forest examiner to assistant regional forester. He retired or died on April 30, 1932.

Graff, V. Herbert

Graff served as the Forest Supervisor of the Toiyabe National Forest from 1911 until 1912 when he became Forest Supervisor of the Idaho National Forest. He remained in that position until he resigned on May 31, 1916. As of 1921, he worked for the Navy Department in Washington, DC.

Grandjean, Emil

Emil Grandjean was born October 31, 1867 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was a third-generation trained forester in Denmark. His father and grandfather served as Chamber Councilor to the King in Forestry and First Master of the Hunts of the Crown's Forests. He immigrated to the United States in 1883, ending up in the Wood River Valley and Salmon River country of Idaho. After spending some time in Alaska, he returned to Idaho in 1899. When the Sawtooth National Forest was created in 1905, he earned a position as a forest guard. After a few months, Grandjean became an assistant ranger on the Payette. He went back to the Sawtooth in 1907, first as a ranger then as forest supervisor beginning in 1908. Described as a gentle man with a slight Danish accent, Grandjean became the Boise's forest supervisor, holding that position from 1909 until 1921. (His title in April 1921 was actually "District Forest Inspector, In Charge. W. M. Campbell was forest supervisor). Grandjean was offered the supervisor position on the Nevada National Forest in 1922 but declined and was demoted to deputy forest supervisor on the Boise. Consequently, he resigned in October 1922 (some records state he was on the Boise until 1924). He then took work as an Idaho Fish and Game Commission warden in a game preserve near the Sacajawea Hot Springs, not far from the original Grandjean Guard Station. After one year, he moved with his family to Caldwell, Idaho where he remained until his death in August of 1942. Walter Berry described Grandjean as "a fine man, with whom it was easy to work. He was a good timber management man, an excellent botanist, and as his hobby would indicate, well versed, for those days, in wildlife management. He maintained his interest in fur-trapping even after he spent a Federal employee; his annual leaves were usually spent following a trapline."

Haskell, Robert B.

A clerk on the Minidoka who resigned on May 23, 1917, Haskell was the postmaster in Burley, Idaho as of 1921.

Hastings, Lucas W.

Hastings was an early ranger for the Yellowstone Forest Reserve/Henry's Lake Forest Reserve (1905-07) and was located at Victor, Idaho. When Dan Pack became supervisor of the Palisade National Forest in 1910, Hastings was working as a range inspector. Per his request, he was transferred back to his old district at Victor. There he served as the ranger of the Victor Ranger District from 1910 until 1913. Hastings became deputy supervisor of the Caribou National Forest from 1913-15. He was appointed forest supervisor in February of 1916 but resigned on May 1, 1917 to become a rancher in Tetonia, Idaho. He was still there as of 1965.

Heikes, Rama

Rama Heikes was clerk on Caribou National Forest from April 15, 1912 until November 22, 1916. He left to enter private business.

Hendrickson, Guy C.

Hendrickson in August 1917 joined the Forestry Regiment during World War I. He served as a clerk on the Sawtooth National Forest until March 13, 1920, after which he became an "abstractor" in Boise. The 1928 *Alumni Bulletin* reported that he was a commander of the Hailey Post of the American Legion.

Horton, William H.

Bill Horton was born February 19, 1869 in the borough of Brooklyn, New York City to English immigrants. About 1881, following his mother's death, he came to Idaho with his father who had mining interests at Atlanta and Bellevue. His father was called east for business reasons and, while there, died unexpectedly when Bill was 14 years old. The newly orphaned boy made his way by working on the Archie and Jane Billingsley Ranch near Carey, Idaho. Some years later, he married their oldest daughter Elizabeth. According to his appointment record, Horton worked on the Sawtooth as a guard (1908-09), assistant ranger (1909-16), and ranger (1916-1929). During those years, from 1908 to 1929, he was in charge of the Pole Creek Ranger District. The 1930 Alumni Bulletin reported that Horton was in California in 1929 and planned to be back "as soon as things open up in 1930. He may handle some pure-breds for one of the users." He died in California in 1936. Sawtooth Tales by Dick d'Easum contains excerpts from Horton's ranger diaries.

Howland, Horace B. "Muggs"

Howland was ranger in charge of the Shake Creek Ranger District on the Sawtooth in 1915. He may have been in that position until his resignation on October 25, 1916. As of 1921, he was in the ranching and livestock business in Featherville, Idaho. The 1928 Alumni Bulletin reported that Howland was serving as county commissioner of Elmore County. As of 1930, he was still on his Featherville Ranch and provided some guide service during hunting season.

Huddle, Columbus I.

Huddle was the Dixie Forest Supervisor in 1908-09. He served as the Lemhi Forest Supervisor from 1909 until he resigned on July 15, 1917. As of 1921, he was in the mercantile business in Porterville, California.

Ivie, Alden S.

Alden Ivie was the Greenhorn district ranger on the Sawtooth National Forest from 1915 until 1918. He may be related to Ray Ivie, who also served as Greenhorn district ranger. It is not known if this is the same person as "Al Ivie," an early guard on the forest. "Al Ivie" was an early guard on the Sawtooth who was promoted to assistant ranger on April 16, 1908. He was promoted to deputy ranger on January 1, 1909 but resigned the following April 3.

Ivie, Ray

Ray Ivie held three ranger positions on the Sawtooth National Forest. He was on the Pole Creek (1908), Greenhorn (1908-1914), and Flowers (1915-1918) ranger districts. He resigned on June 20, 1911. As of 1921, he worked for the Federal Mining and Smelting Company and lived in Hailey, Idaho. He may have been related to Alden Ivie who succeeded him as Greenhorn district ranger.

Kendall, Charles H.

The 1916 *Field Programs* listed Kendall under the District (Region) 4 staff as "highway engineer (Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering)."

Keyes

No information. The diary suggests Keyes worked on the Payette in 1916.

Kinney, Simon

Kinney was the ranger of the East Cassia Division on the Minidoka from 1912 until 1915 or 1916. He transferred to the Black Pine Division, also on the Minidoka, in 1915 or 1916. Kinney resigned from the Forest Service on July 21, 1916. As of 1921, he was working as a truck driver in Burley, Idaho.

Kniepp, Leon F.

Originally from the "Chicago waterfront," Leon Kniepp was a political appointee to the GLO Division R in Arizona. Although he had little formal education or training in forestry, he continued his career through the Pinchot era and later. Kniepp held positions of ranger, forest supervisor, and forest inspector on the Pecos River Forest Reserve in New Mexico. During that time, he served on the 1905 Use Book Revision Committee. In 1907, he became Chief of Control for the WO branch of grazing then was promoted to assistant chief of grazing the following year. Kniepp remained there until 1915 when he became District Forester in Ogden at the age of 26. In December 1916, Kniepp communicated with Forester Graves about the "high Cost of Living" for personnel. After five years, he returned to the Washington Office as assistant forester and was still there in 1930. He retired in 1946 and passed away in Washington D.C. on October 29, 1966.

Lafferty, Jacob B.

Lafferty was a deputy ranger on the Sawtooth for a short time in 1906 then went to the Weiser as a ranger. A few months later, in late 1906, he was appointed forest supervisor of the Weiser, holding that position until he resigned from the Forest Service on March 31, 1920. The following year, he was working for the livestock commission and in real estate in Weiser. Lafferty became a CCC Camp Superintendent in 1933 and, during the period from 1941-1950, he worked intermittently as a seasonal employee marking timber and scaling. He was employed by 1950 with the Producer Container Company of Weiser and his son was a ranger on the Challis Ranger District. By 1963, Lafferty was living at Corte Madera, California with his son Paul and family. That year, he published his memoirs, a 53-page autobiography titled *My Eventful Years* (Weiser, Idaho: Signal American Printers, 1963). It had previously been published serially in *The American*. Lafferty passed away in San Rafael, California on May 24, 1965.

Long, Harry H.

By 1907, Long was appointed ranger on the Lemhi National Forest. He was in charge of the Leadore (Junction) district from 1909 to 1911. The October 1913 *Field Program* reported he had resigned from the Forest Service. In an interview, Fred Chase recalled that, in 1909, Harry Long "was the ranger at Leadore, -- Junction. He came from the Little Lost." While stationed at Junction, his wife ran off with her former husband Pete Coulter. "When Harry got home and found out what had happened, he loaded up his pack horse, or a couple of them there at the Ranger Station, got on his horse, and he never did come back. I don't know what ever happened to him." Records indicate Harry H. Long was a ranger on the Toiyabe before resigning on August 11, 1914. He then went to work for the National Park Service in Medford, Oregon. The 1916 diary refers to Harry Long of the Payette who attended a March 1916 ranger meeting.

Mains, Guy B.

Mains, who was born in Wisconsin, took the Forest Supervisor examination at Idaho City in 1905 and was one of three out of 25 who passed. He was supervisor of several forests including the Lemhi (February 1, 1907 to 1908), Payette National Forest (1910 until at least 1926), and Boise (c.1926-1940?). He also served as "District Forest Inspector, In Charge" on the Payette from 1/16/1920 to 7/1/1921. Mains was instrumental in creating the Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association, a cooperative

firefighting group, in 1911 and served as the group's first president. In 1940, he received new duties of a general administrative nature throughout the Region, with special attention to problems in connection with Idaho Forests. Mains retired on January 31, 1944 and lived in Boise, Idaho. As of 1950, he was the City Purchasing Agent for Boise. He died in Boise on September 16, 1958 after a short illness.

Mangun, Clinton M.

Mangun was an assistant ranger on the Weiser in 1916 when he was promoted to ranger. He was still on that forest in April 1917 when he completed two correspondence courses. Mangun was deputy supervisor of the Sawtooth before resigning on July 12, 1920, after which he went into the ranching and livestock business in Greencastle, Indiana. The 1928 *Alumni Bulletin* reported that Mangun, a former Sawtooth National Forest ranger, was serving as Superintendent of the Shoshone (Idaho) Schools.

Maris/Marias, Harry B.

Maris was a forest assistant assigned to the Salmon National Forest in 1910. By January 1916, he was a forest examiner on the Idaho National Forest. *Field Programs* in 1916 show his name as Maris and as Marius.

Martin, Joseph P.

A native of Pennsylvania, Martin graduated with a degree in civil engineering from Lehigh University in 1900 and worked for U.S. Steel (1900-03) and the Virginia railways (1904-07) before joining the Forest Service. He reportedly came to Region 4 in 1908 but his appointment record shows he was hired in Region 1 as a Construction Engineer on October 1, 1907. In early 1910, he was appointed assistant regional forester there. He transferred to Region 4 as a hydro-electric engineer in October of 1911. In January 1917 the Forester approved the establishment of a Section of Engineering in the District office. To this new section will be transferred the work of Geography, Atlas work, Road work, the greater portion of the Water Power work and all survey work. Martin was put in charge of these functions. Martin remained in that position until 1917 when he was promoted to regional engineer, remaining in that position until 1938 when he transferred to the Federal Power Commission. In "The History of Engineering in the Forest Service," Henry Shank described Martin as "a redheaded, short-tempered Irishman from Lehigh University. He was sharp as a tack, analytical, and irascible as a rattlesnake when his ulcers were giving him trouble. He could deliver a scathing rebuke in as few words and as impassionately as anyone I have known. . . . He was utterly intolerant of sloppy work -- another good influence for subordinates.

McGinness, Elmer E.

McGinness was a ranger on the Weiser National Forest in 1916 and 1921. In a short story written by Sheila D. Reddy, he is described as a born law-enforcement man even claiming that one night he raided a moonshine still single-handed and arrested three men and took them to town in his car, with a keg of whiskey for evidence. Instances of his work are given from several years including 1914, 1919, and others. McGinness eventually quit the Forest Service and worked as a full-time prohibition officer.

McPheters, Herbert G.

McPheters held many positions with the Forest Service. He was a guard on the Weiser (1905) before working on the Sawtooth as an assistant ranger (1906-07), deputy ranger (1907-08), ranger (1908), deputy forest supervisor (1908-17), and forest supervisor (1917-19). He went to the engineering section of the Regional Office as a national forest examiner (1919-23). (As of April 1921, he was in the R4 roads section of engineering.) McPheters was the Kaibab forest supervisor from February 1923 until July 1924 when he became its assistant forest supervisor. He was assistant supervisor of the Salmon National

Forest in 1925. While in that position, McPheters was killed in May of 1926 when he and a foreman were returning by truck to a forest road crew near Morgan Creek. A mechanical failure caused the truck to run off the Salmon River road about 25 miles upriver from Salmon.

Moore, Frank S.

Moore was appointed from Oregon to Region 4's Payette National Forest where he worked as clerk (1909), guard (1909), assistant ranger (1910-12), ranger (1912-15), deputy forest supervisor (1915-20), forest supervisor (1920-24), and assistant forest supervisor (1924- 1928). He was the Caribou Forest Supervisor from May 1, 1928 until April 16, 1935 when he transferred to the Sawtooth as the Forest Supervisor. He held that position until 1940 and again from 1944 until his retirement on December 31, 1949. Moore passed away in May of 1955.

Morse, Chester B. Chester

"Chet" B. Morse began his career as a guard on the Henry's Lake Forest Reserve in June of 1907. The following year, he was appointed as a forest agent. He was on the Targhee National Forest as a guard (1909), deputy forest supervisor (1910-11), and forest supervisor (1911-18). His time there was interrupted by a short stint in the Washington Office as a forest assistant from July 1909 until March 1910. Morse moved to the Regional Office as an assistant district forester of the silviculture division in 1918. He was still in that position in 1925. Other records describe him as head of the RO's Forest Management Division in 1927 and the R4 Chief of Timber Management in 1928. CCC Director Robert Fechner appointed Morse as his representative in 1933 and sent him to the Ninth Corps Area headquarters at San Francisco's Presidio. Morse was later transferred to Region 5 and retired there while serving as ARF Recreation and Lands in December of 1946. As of 1950, he and his wife Millie were living in San Francisco, California. He passed away on April 12, 1970.

Mott, Frederick L.

Mott was appointed assistant forest ranger on the Lemhi, according to the June 1910 service directory. A man named Mott was still on the Lemhi in 1916. Frederick Mott was the Forest Supervisor of the Nevada National Forest from 1917 until 1919.

Parkinson, Dana

Parkinson was appointed from Massachusetts and worked on a variety of Region 4 forests in many positions. From 1910 to 1912, he was a forest assistant on the Kaibab, Wasatch, Uinta, Nebo, and Boise forests. Some records indicate he acted in the capacity as a forest supervisor during this time. He remained on the Boise National Forest as a forest examiner (1913-14) and deputy forest supervisor (1914-17). Parkinson served as the Salmon National Forest supervisor from early 1917 until September 1918 when he left to join the Army. He returned in December as the La Sal National Forest supervisor but transferred five months later to the Wasatch. There he held the position of forest supervisor before becoming the senior administrative officer of the regional grazing division in 1925. The following year, Parkinson was promoted to assistant regional forester over lands and public relations. In 1936, he transferred to the Washington Office as chief of information and education. Parkinson retired from that position in June of 1955 then went to work for the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. until February 1968. He passed away at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland on April 3, 1971.

Phelan, Lawrence J.

On June 16, 1909, Phelan transferred from the Cache to the Caribou as deputy forest supervisor. He then went to the Wyoming National Forest on July 15, 1910. In early 1916, he was deputy forest supervisor ("on special road work") for the Payette. (F. S. Moore was also deputy forest supervisor at

the same time.) Phelan became Forest Supervisor of the Idaho NF and resigned on September 30, 1917. He lived in Moyers Cove, Idaho.

Ryder, Frank J.

Frank J. Ryder was the Palisade Forest Supervisor from at least 1915 (maybe earlier) to 1917. This may be the same F. J. Ryder, an administrative assistant in the R4 Division of Engineering as of April 1921 who received a ranger appointment on the Sawtooth on May 19, 1909.

Shellworth

No information. The 1916 diary mentions him several times and suggests he may have been on the Payette or Boise.

Simpson, Charles D.

Simpson came to Region 4 from Minnesota, working on the Minidoka National Forest as a forest assistant (1913-15), examiner (1915-17), and deputy supervisor (1917). He was appointed supervisor of the Caribou National Forest (1917-18), then transferred to the RO operations division as forest examiner (1919-20) and assistant district forester (1920-23). Simpson went to Region 1 on April 16, 1923 and later worked in Region 6. He was forest supervisor of the Whitman NF in 1940. In 1965, he was retired and living in Baker, Oregon. His wife, the former Ruth Mostellar, worked in the R4 Fiscal Section for several years prior to their marriage in 1922. He retired a second time from the real estate business. He wrote a book titled *Blazing Forest Trails* (Caldwell, ID: The Caxton Printers, Ltd., 1967), a copy of which is in the Region 4 History Collection.

Smith, Clinton G.

Smith was a native of Iowa and a graduate of Yale's school of forestry. Appointed from Georgia, he began his career with the Bureau of Forestry in 1900 as a student assistant. He also worked as laborer, assistant forest expert, and forest assistant from 1900 to 1908. It appears he transferred from the Medicine Bow National Forest (Region 2) to the Weiser National Forest on July 26, 1907. Smith became acting supervisor of the Pocatello National Forest in August 1908 and a few months later was promoted to forest supervisor (1909-10). Subsequent appointments included stints as forest supervisor of the Cache National Forest (1910-15) and as assistant district forester for silviculture (1915 until at least 1917). He was detailed to the WO in 1917.

Snow, Ellis B.

Ellis Snow worked on the Weiser from 1907 until he resigned in 1918, advancing from forest guard to ranger. He resigned on March 10, 1918 and went in the ranching and livestock business in Indian Valley, Idaho. In 1922, he and a friend went into the sawmill business which he later sold and purchased another farm. He was a superintendent of a CCC camp at Tamarack, Idaho in 1933 and, the following year, he took a job with the Forest Service at the sheep station near Dubois, Idaho. He then built a home in Council, Idaho. Snow died on August 5, 1967 in a Boise nursing home at age 84.

Thompson, Charles P.

Thompson was a ranger on the Nevada National Forest, working on the Baker district (there in 1916), the Snake Division (in April 1917), and White Pine district (before 1921).

Wallis, Francis

Wallis was a guard on the Sawtooth in 1908. He transferred to the Payette where he advanced from guard (1909-10), assistant ranger (1910-12), and ranger (1912-20) to deputy supervisor (1920 until at

least 1926). Wallis had a disability retirement on March 31, 1932, reportedly because a dynamite explosion had left him blind. He passed away at Emmett, Idaho in April of 1969.

Williams, Hubert C.

Williams was promoted from deputy forest supervisor on the Idaho National Forest to its forest supervisor in 1916, remaining in that position until March 31, 1917 when he resigned "to take a whirl at the mining game." He was killed in World War I.

Woody, Dan W.

Woody worked on the Idaho National Forest in 1916. He was a ranger there before resigning on July 24, 1920.