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July 5th 187.

The Honorable

The Minister of the Interior,

Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following interim report of my survey. On the 8th ult., my supplies and outfit were all laid on the summit of Ferrin Pass. Then the weather became bad again and the Indians would not pack for some time so that it was the 27th ult., before I got it all down to the first-lake. I tried packing with my party and

and did get down quite a bit -
but soft wet snow soon used
my men up so that they would
not do any more. At one time
only 2 men and myself were
fit to do any thing and I
worked as hard as any but -
I was much better provided
with feed ware. I experienced a
good deal of difficulty in
getting the survey over the moun-
tain but I am glad to say
accomplished it successfully
but to do so had to take some
very long sights. one six miles
long. In those cases I used a
long base, in the case cited 188
links and am pleased to be able

to say that the length deduced from it differed very little from that by the 20 link base. I cannot now enter into a detailed account of the survey as the men who will carry this out are hurried and waiting on me.

The party I sent through the other pass reports it much lower than the Perain Pass: all timbered. They think it is not any higher at the summit. When Lake Lynchman. They estimate the distance from Lake water to the summit at 18 or 19 miles. which I am inclined from their notes to believe correct and the distance from the

Summit.

summit - to Lake Taché at about
22 to 24 miles. Capt. Moore. The
man I sent through has had
considerable experience in
mountain trails in B. C. He
builds the government trail
in Casais. He thinks a trail
could be built through it much
easier than the one he
builds in Casais, and a wagon
road much easier than through
the canon on the Beaver river
He. Capt. Moore is strongly inclined
to look on that as the outlet and
inlet to the country. Since I have
been here some 17 miners have
passed into the interior. I have
made them acquainted with the general

nature

nature of our regulations and
quieten them an idea of where
the boundaries of our country
are. I have tried to induce
some of them to come through
the other pass on their return
and report on it. This Pass I
have taken the liberty to name
the White Pass after yourself
sir and I hope the name will
stick, it has not been named
before that I am aware of and
I believe the man I sent through
was the first white man who
ever went through it. I find
Schwartz's distances altitudes
and descriptions of the Ferris
Pass to be considerably in error
and

and the dangers described by him rather fanciful about the most disagreeable thing about the pass is the rain and snow that has been almost continuous falling while I was on it or near it. The distance from the head of tide water as I found them are as follows.

in miles and decimals

Head of Carve navigation	6.0 miles
Forks of Taisy river	8.3
Summit of Pass boundary	15.1
Landing on Lake Synelman.	23.75
Mean reading of Barometer	

at sea	29.850 inches
mean reading at Summit	26.250
approximate alt:	3600 feet

from

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from Summit to Crater Lake Fall 367 feet
" " Lyndenman Lake Fall 1267 "

I am much hurried and writing this on my knee, in a cloud of mosquitoes and ask pardon for its appearance on that account.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,
yds,

William Ogilvie U.S.S

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