(Topography)

Descriptive report to accompany original field sheet

Entitled

Topography

Pacific coast

Southward from San Dieguito Valley,

California

1889

Scale 1/10,000

Geographic locality

Latitude 32° 52' 59"

Longitude 117° 15'

Algie O. Dodge

Apidalee

U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

April 16, 1891

Archives
Topography

Description Report, to accompany
original plan, sheet, entitled
Topography
Pacific Coast
Southward from San Joaquin Valley
California, 1887, Scale 1/70,000

Location

General locality of Chuck is expressed in above
title, though within its limits is little touched
Known Comstock (now: Will Know) along the
Coast as "Del Mar," limit of Chuck topographic,
Latitude 33° 53' to 39° Do Center Meridian
Chuck is 147, 18'

Climate

Ref to Chuck descriptive "Comstock County"

Rainfall

Same reference

Barometric range

Same reference

Wind

Same reference
Topographic Details

The southerly portion of the Chilkat as far northward as Sledan Valley is a prolongation of the high land known as "Sledan Mountain." The latter contained on limit of Great Water of the one, there an old glacial feature, to describe a rift in smoothness 150 feet of the meadow or table-land and the abrupt ruggedness of the gorge, the topography is unapproachable. The greatest elevation is at Round Top 1,500 feet.

The topography is marked by contrasting high mesa's or ridges, deep abrupt canons. On bluffs bordering the Coast line on the back of the bluff, and its gentle declivity, access from the high lands to the seas only practicable at few points by following the bed of gorge, and from where these lead to inaccessible, level or flat on the beach line, there are no running streams from the snow. Indicated by swift gorge, rough to cause over 200 foot fall of the water of large, continual warm water.
Converted into arable lands.

Wash-line formation is

Between 41st Century, a

Brown & Black & The opening onto Tolidae Valley the Wash is generally formed of few
"Bluff Bluffs", Must Moor & Century
Evidence of "slide" during winter storm
which the "oil" becomes saturated with water
& tea leaves.

The opening onto Tolidae Valley is
flanked by a dry arid "dugout" leave.

It has been proposed to utilize this for
Street running or San Diego & the Rari
Roads many as Tolidae Beach was
built for the purpose of transporting the
Material.

Between Tolidae & San Diego Valley
the Wash line is formed by Clay Bluff &
falling down during winter storms, but
the "ocean" current is slow owing to
Mild Climate & slight Character of
Storming.

The opening from the Ocean to San
The Valley is also flanked by a range of mesa, and is not nearly as marked as the Solera mesa. It stands out prominently in the composition.

Black formation

Within a mile, from one side of the mesa, the rock commences and is broken at intervals by our camp. Rocks as far north as the "Musco Rock", from this point down, there is an accumulation of sand, and the forty or fifty miles to the far north as the valley of San Juan, Bajista, and San Juan, Los Angeles, and Los Angeles to San Diego.

Chaparral of oak

Philis L. Smith

Ancient Vicinity

This area is known to have had a settlement by the early Spanish explorers. Not much is known about its history, but it is believed to have been inhabited by various Native American tribes before the Spanish arrived.
Incidentally noted are on floors of Solauad & San Dequitos Valleys in
writes description. I may mention that the soil on floor of Solauad is so regular
on outline as to lead to inquiry from strangers as to when & why it was built.
Assuming it to be Artificial
Direction of Backline

Not开玩笑空气

River or Rod Edge

Nothing warranting the name
Salax Marshland

Oth Marshland or Solauad Valley

Naw been incidentally mentioned? They con
an area of about 5600 acres and
the former donatedapply to the Pele
Marshland of San Dequitos Valley.

Traveling down

Morn
Natural Vegetation

Oth Marsh Flood of Solauad

Valley enjoys the distinction of being the
only known habitat of antelope
Owing to scarcity of water on this fine level land, hardly any case of an Orchard within the limits of the Ranch, a short distance from the boundary of the valley's fruit in such variety as produced 9 miles from Del Mar, in Pínacate Valley I was able to enumerate more than 100 dozen varieties of Pinoillo growing with abundant yield on a Pínacate Ranch.

Mr. H. H. T. Osgood of North "Del Mar"
Settlement

The town of Old Man, six miles by rail road from San Diego, is quite a common resort, it is in fact a collection of pretty cottages occupied by owners on Commision, I vacated in this month.

A feature near the Cliffs on Old Man, is what is called the "Basaltic Pool." This is a large fresh enclosure with cement walls, built from the natural flow of basaltic lava along which are only exposed at very low tides. The sea breaks over the walls at ordinary high tide, making sufficient action in the pool to suggest the open sea, without the dangers of "tide-water" or of encountering the "shing-ray" which latter is a common Châu Back to other parts looking at many places along the Coast.

There are pretty danske farms North (Ono of Old Man, had the light rain fail Must be supplemented by irrigation, all along this back of the Coast, to insure good crops}
and water is not readily attainable on any of the mesa's or higher lands.

The present water supply of Old Man, comes from San Diego Vauley, a deep well, a stream, pump, and pipe line forming part of the San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Bernadino Railway Company.

The California Southern Railway offers between San Diego and Los Angeles a fine transportation and mail facilities at Old Man. It has also telegraph and telephone connections from its

East side on to the Old Man mesa, both from the Oildas and San Diego Vauleys, and dry heavy by a change of location to the Ocean Beach. The bluff has long been discussed as a

prospect for Rail Road traffic. The route would run along the water front of La Jolla, down the sand spit in front of Oicha Bay, cross the entrance to Oicha Bay near the water front of
San Diego Bay, near the present Roseville.  
East of the Traditional landing place of "La Playa."

Wagon Road

Wagon roads need no special mention, as they are all natural grades.  
Most are or points of the Mesa's abutting upon the beach, where the road leads from these  
across the many valley's.

The Old Stage road (the main line  
from the beach, before the Roseville built up Village  
along the beach) is beyond the limit of the  
book, about four miles eastward from  
Del Mar.

Ward

New

Bridge

New

Elevation

The Barlow's December 20, 1853, surveying  
of land x 200 feet at the mark  


Very respectfully,

All: S. Rodgers, Jr., Assistant.