

13. *Peromyscus austrus*. White-footed Mouse.
Abundant at low elevations.
14. *Peromyscus oreas*. Bang's White-footed Mouse.
Abundant on mountains and in heavily timbered foothills. I took the type specimens on Lumsden Mountain at an elevation of about 5,500 feet.
15. *Neotoma cinerea columbiana*. Wood Rat.
Rare in the valley, common in the mountains; for several years prior to 1897 wood rats were extremely scarce.
16. *Erotomys saturatus*. Western Red-backed Vole.
I have never taken this species in the valley, but from the foothills to timber line it is common. I took some very pale *Erotomys* at Stave Lake in '96, which Mr. Miller identified as differing but slightly from *saturatus*; Stave Lake lies between Agassiz and Port Moody, at both of which points has been taken another species of *Erotomys*, described by Mr. Vernon Bailey in his monograph of the genus.
17. *Phenacomys orophilus*. Mountain Lemming Vole.
Taken only on Lumsden, Mt. Baker Range, at an altitude of about 5,500 feet, described by Mr. Rhoads as a new species ("*oramontis*") from these specimens.
18. *Microtus mordax*. Cantankerous Vole.
Mr. Vernon Bailey in his excellent "Revision of the North American Voles," states that no form of the *longicaudus* group occurs on the high Cascades. I took three specimens of either *mordax* or *macrourus* on Lumsden Mountain at an altitude of 5,500 feet in August '95. These I sent to Mr. Senit S. Miller, in size they resembled *macrourus* but in coloration were nearer *mordax*.
19. *Microtus richardsoni arvicoloides*. Giant Vole.
Common on all the higher peaks, being especially abundant in the dense growth of pink flowered *Mimulus* which fringes the little snow-fed streams. Like other voles, it is subject to epidemics which thin them out when they become too numerous; in '99 I noticed numbers of dead ones on the mountain tops.
20. *Microtus townsendi*. Townsend's Vole.
In the fields and meadows of the valleys only, some times abundant, at others scarce.
21. *Microtus oregoni serpens*. Creeping Vole.
Abundant in the valleys, where nearly every log in the woods has one of their underground runways beneath it. I have also taken it at timber line in the mountains (6,500 feet.)
Not often noticed on account of its subteranean habits.