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William in 1805 Simon Fraser & Thompson were sent to explore the mountain region & Fraser seems to have crossed (I can't check this) by the Yellowhead about 1806 or 1807. Later, of course, it was the travelled route to the Cariboo gold fields.

[One interesting party that crossed it was the expedition which was laying the telegraph cable around the world. They had got a few miles north of Hazelton, BC when the word came that the line across the Atlantic had been successfully laid. The men immediately dropped everything & left. When I was at Hazelton there were still large piles of wire, etc. just as they were left.]

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