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binoculars, and, of course, comfortable and warmly situated; a reserve seat to study snow and avalanche slides upon the abrupt faces of Timpanogos. One interesting observation made with the glasses upon the precipitous walls of Timp. was the fact that the hundreds of surface slides were all confined to the lower levels. Nearly 50 percent of the hillsides below the level of the upper terraces were scarred with superficial slide while above this level on the dangerously sloping cirque walls and higher peaks there was not one instance of a slide. Looking

down Provo Canyon, ⁶⁻²⁻¹²⁻³⁹ from the high-point of peak shows the sub-mature valley remnants on either side of the present canyon profile. One can readily appreciate just why this particular point is always so windy for it is in the direct path of the easterly blowing winds. From the canyon gap. ⁷⁻²⁻¹²⁻³⁹ Another view of the canyon from a slightly different point about 200 feet north from peak.

The final picture, ⁸⁻²⁻¹²⁻³⁹ taken from ridge about 400 feet south of peak and beyond the low pass. From this point found many coyote droppings. From the lack of any tracks would suppose that they were placed there previous to the heavy snows.

A trail of some kind leads down the ridge to the left of the picture. With the objective accomplished and with all due respect for the



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