

followed main ridge a short distance and paused to
 take a panoramic view of Timp, nos 5-3-5-39, 6-3-5-39
 and 7-3-5-39. Such a panoramic gives one a very
 clear conception of Timp in winter-time. This series
 of shots can be used as reference pictures to flat distrib-
 ion and areas studied. One gains a very clear conception
 of the probable drainage course of the cirques above,
 in the late geological past. From all indications, it
 appears as if the drainage was to the north, either down
 the south fork of American fork or more probably down
 the deer creek canyon around the north terminal of the
 deer creek ridge. Since that time the present canyon
 above Aspen Grove has either, by act of proxy or some
 later glacier topped the Hidden Valley Cirque above. The
 old remnant of the canyon floor remains stranded on
 the mountain side. I think that we have a mount-
 ain that can be compared with any mountain in the
 world. While the rugged part is not so extensive as
 is probably found in other area, its uniqueness is unsur-
 passed. The upper cirque are now enjoying considerable
 wind as is testified by the picture showing how the
 clouds are pressing heavily upon the heads of all the
 higher peak. These clouds took their ^{in such a manner} ~~first~~ all of a sudden
 and were conforming to the demands of a high wind
 that was commencing to batter at the high peaks. As
 soon as this wind started the clouds almost hugged
 the peaks & ridges, so to speak, and as the velocity of the
 wind increased the clouds began to fray and form a
 coarse mist. on the cirques. This wind was felt in
 a few minutes at the lower elevation on ridge. ^{Picture}
 (no 8-3-5-39) was taken a few minutes later and a few hundred feet
 further along ridge. The ^{loose} accreted wind had already
 gain momentum and the, blowing snows can be seen in
 foreground racing over the surface of the harder superficial
 snows. Note also how quickly the clouds have been force
 down from the higher zones above the peaks. These clouds
 appeared to be hanging on now for dear life, a rather
 interesting weather phenomena of nature in winter time.