

Was rather interesting to note that there were no major slides, or even one snow slide observed on entire trip, and along a ridge that was truly a reserved seat for witnessing snow slide on Timp.

The sudden increasing had no effect upon the slide, but no-doubt it was creating potential snow slides in the form of cornices.

Picture (9-3-5-39) will show just what these winds were doing in the way of forming cornices. Wind at this very moment was carry snow over brink of these cornices. These cornices are formed not with the wind but against the wind in back drafts and under currents. To set in the lee of one of these cornices will prove the principal. In a few minutes one finds that he is outward in appearance nothing more than a snow-man.

This particular picture was taken on the north terminal of Deer Creek ridge at the highest point among the abies concolor & Douglas Firs.

These snows sift up through a stand of Douglas Firs on the west exposure of the ridge Arrived at this point and my destination at 1:45 P.M.

By this time the wind had brought another stormy atmosphere and visibility was obscured to the N. & N.W. toward the granite range. It is very difficult any

way to get pictures from this ridge because of the lack of



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