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Collected a beaver (1-4-2-39) at Wildwood, Utah Co., Utah. This mammal was evidently caught during snow slide. This slide originated on south side of Canyon about 2 blocks up canyon from Wildwood in Provo Canyon, crossing railroad tracks, river and finally coming to an end against road road grade on north side of canyon. Several large cottonwoods along river were taken out. This mammal was taken at edge of water at base of the receding snow bank. It was partly submerged and had evidently been only recently uncovered by the snow bank. Brought home, skinned and placed in University collection. Length 901 m.m., tarsus 153. m.m., Tail 236 m.m., greatest width of tail 105 m.m. No evidence of physical injury except slight bloody condition on end of nose. It could have merely suffocated from the impounding snow. Dad & I left Wildwood and crossed river to visit high cliffs directly south of the river foot bridge on south side of canyon. Planned to gain the cliff position by going up slide and then cutting back to the west along base of the <sup>lower</sup> prominent cliffs that line the south canyon wall. Considerable snow remained on sidehill so route was problematical. When at base of cliff with flag pole an eagle sailed in from the east & lit upon the nest. attempted to gain top of cliff by going up but canyon to the west of the cliffs but too much snow to cope with. Left cliffs & slid down snow to bottom of canyon at bridge. While crossing sidehill to eagle cliffs observed 1 chipmunk (sp), 2 marmots, one of which seemed very tame, 1 Citellus v. utah feeding or at least resting in top of oak tree. On the elevated delta flat 200 feet east of the mouth of N. Fork heard several Citellus armatus. On the south side of Provo Canyon the conifers are mainly *Abies concolor* & *Pseudotsuga mucronata*. One needle of *Abies concolor* reproduced as to actual size, taken from the lower more protected branches at the base.

*Abies concolor.*

4-9-39.

Trip around Utah Lake via Cedar Valley. Mother, Dad & myself made trip. At Chimney rocks at Chimney rocks pass observed 2 antelope chipmunks on west side at base of perpendicular cliffs. It ran down among larger boulders on talus slope