

Ten *Sceloporus* per 10 minutes. 4:50 Outcropping of limestone with good flora and fauna of *Sperifers*, *Productus* and *Crinoids*. *Citellus v. utah* 30' from hole in rocks in ridge 4:52 Arrived on part of ridge where a conspicuous 5' cave with a jumper on rock 12' to the west. These holes are shallow and insignificant but good land marks. *Citellus v. utah* calling. Stopped here at these rocks and holes and took a picture (1-5-16-39) of the Cascade mountains with the jumper as a form. 1/25 x 46 - clear.



1-5-16-39

Marmot tracks in evidence on ridge. At this point about 20' up ridge among the crest of ridge, ridge N-S. trending observed a *Charina batrac*. It was associated with the rock outcroppings and in a rather exposed situation. It was partially coiled and did not attempt to escape until molested. The whole attempt of its actions was to protect its head by digging it into its coiled

body and confusing the encroacher by hold tail in air and coiling the very tip of it. When it worked itself down the ridge it moved very slowly and thoughtfully deliberately. When a stick was brought near body it would place head near ground and dangle its tail held high. Could hear the magpie below. Another characteristic thing observed about the rubber boa was the blowing noise given when disturbed.

At 5:05 heard hummer to the west calling. 5:10 Cliff 12 feet high with a remarkable lakes slope of 30'. In a hole halfway up the cliff found Marmot signs. Rock worn also associated with these cliffs. 5:15 Squirrel runway (?). Gained the more westerly, easterly trend ridge at 5:30 P.M. This ridge is the main ridge that begins at Brown Park and runs west towards Timp. Observed the Lark spur for the first time as well as the *montensia*. Counted nine *Sceloporus* along this main ridge in 5 minutes. Hummer called at 5:35 P.M. 5:37. L. T. Towhee.

At 5:38 reached the first little pass on the ridge. At this point watch a porcupine feeding along ridge upon the small vegetation. Watched this animal for 15 minutes without it detecting my presence. It fed upon the leaves and succulent plants & stems of the low, earth hugging type of plant. From here also watched 2 deer feeding on ridge at head of gulch on left hand side and one feeding on the other side of the gulch that supports the snow slide that comes down