

of the south side of pass. It was quite a thrill to set near by and visually reenact the hunting scene that took place several hundred years ago when an old Pueblo Indian shot his deer with his bow and arrow not 10 feet away from where these deer were feeding. At camp at 7:15. Thrush average 15 songs per minute. Thrush still singing at 8:05 at 15 average per minute. Other averages of 14 per minute. They ceased calling at 8:20 P.M. After supper retired with favorable weather ahead.

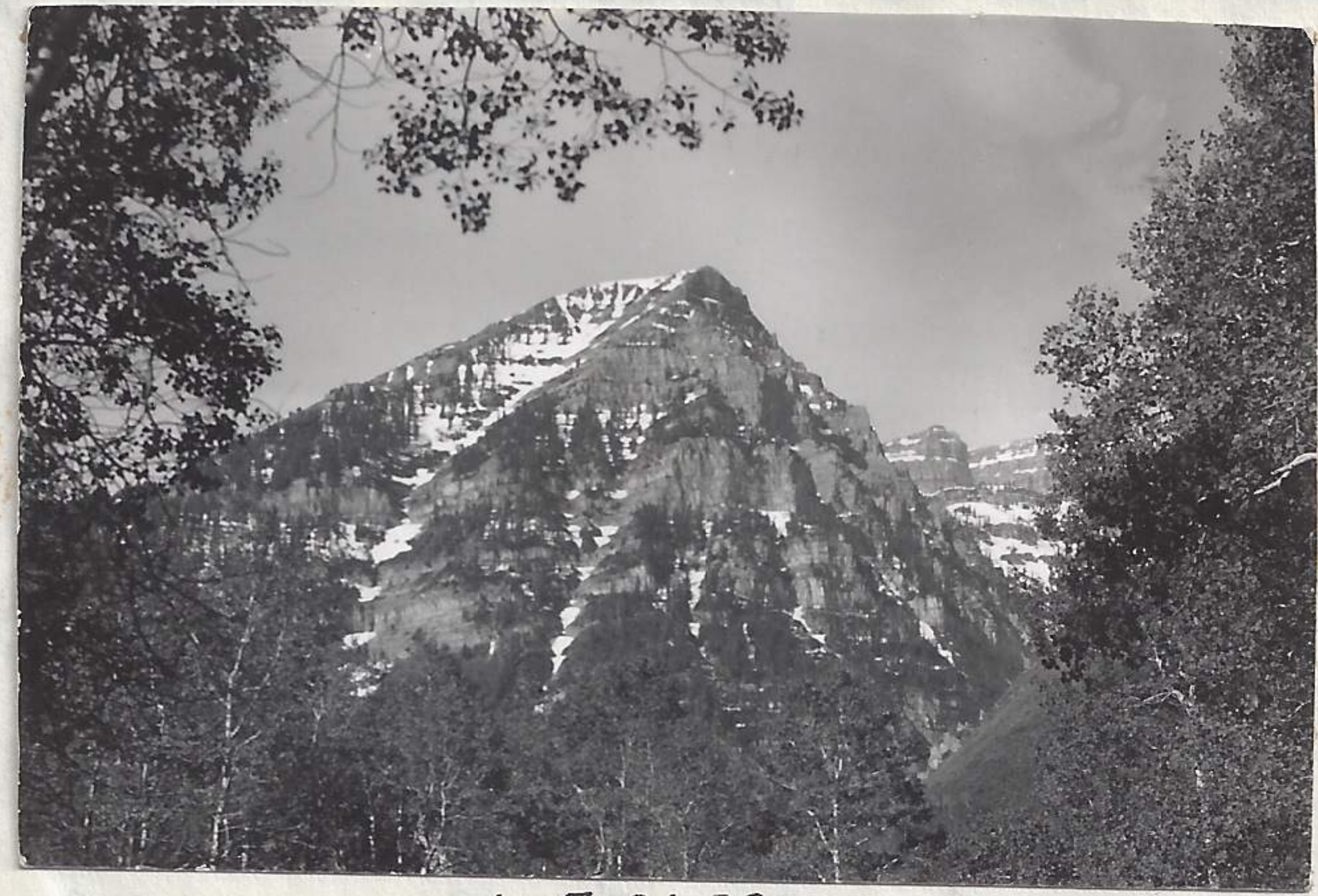
5-18-39 Sun up at 5:25. Hummer passed camp before sun up. Pack up camp & soon on trail after breakfast. G.T. Towhee on top of ridge. Coyote track across snow bank. Six deer discernable from top of this knoll. Gophers active here. Magillivray Warbler present. One deer just below Crowned ridge. When I arrived at ridge leading down to Subermans home saw 4 more deer. Arrived here at 6:05. Continued down ridge & arrived at Subermans home proper at 7:02.

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Sidney Bayle, Reed Biddulph and myself drove up to Aspen Grove. From Reed's Cabin at Aspen we walked up main road toward the American Fork Canyon Divide. Left main road at head of dugway and followed the creek bed and log trail. Our destination for dinner was the big fir tree just over the pass and leading down into Deer Creek drainage. On way to the big tree paused to take a picture or two. Just before reaching Salamander Lake took one showing Elbe Peak (1-5-21-39) while at Salamander Lake proper recorded one (3-5-21-39) ^{good} ~~of the lake~~ ^{see back of 4-6-3-39} of the lake and distant Tump peaks in the background. Reed was very enthusiastic as a photographer and



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consistently recorded the entire trip. After eating our lunch at the fir tree (fried egg & bacon on rock), gained the top of the Deer Creek ridge. From these northern peaks of the Deer Creek found a very interesting stand of conifer on west side of ridge. From here we went directly south frequenting the many firs & aspen covered ridges. Noted that at the western brink of this more or less flat top ridge, a very resistant stratum of chert which had withstood the erosion of the ages & was no doubt responsible for the present topography of the ridge.