

stand in back of it. The upper parts of ^{the body will} never get dry because they are farther away from course of heat. The most stimulating and comfortable position is to get in the lee of the fire where the wind flows the heat and flames along the ground. If the smoke is too high to evade just slip out occasionally and get a draft of fresh air. The area between the skinnos and thigh are the first to become dry leaving the ankles and feet and upper parts of body cold and wet. By sitting upon the rock shelter and by continually turning and I mean perpetual turning, one can expose more parts to fire, but how torturing a process. The whole secret then and with the above modifications is to get in flames and keep turning. The surface of the ground now at 1:30 supports 1 inch of snow in the form of small hail and throughly saturated with H₂O. The conifers were covered and dripping. All wood on ground covered and soaked. Had to scrape off the snow before putting on the fire. The best was is to build the fire up on either side so that the flames enter the wet wood and do not draw out the fire. Have often wondered why the indians use a teepee type of fire and ^{can} see that the log structure could keep off the rain from the fire beneath. At 1:30 the storm started to left with more wind now and considerable colder. Before I could detected the change of weather an eagle flew ^{while still hailing} across the cerque, and along hillside of snow and conifers as if hunting. How it could foretell the change is a mystery to me. A wind started or accompanied the clearing. The cerque conifers some 200 feet beyond brink of cerque are well protected as conditions suggest. The first thing to happen was for the mist clouds and fog to rush up the lower terraces and then off into space as they approached the brink.

The profile view of the cerque will show how these currents proceed. The fog clouds and wind pass by the brink at a terrificable rate of speed while 300 feet from the brink the wind was hardly noticeable except a reversal wind leading back to brink of cerque again. The conifers on the brink nearly bent over under the pressure of the

