

with a fragment of snow until it came to life before striking the ground. Continued down trail to head of large isolated patch of rocks among terraces arriving at 1:40. A lone Cassin purple finch was still feeding in same spot as observed this morning. Stopped here for a few minutes to eat lunch but found the winds a little cool for enjoyment. Left terraces and worked down to ledge at the south end of the rock slide where jika nest census was made this morning. From this ledge

took a picture 7-9-15-39 showing the approximate location of these jika nests and the slide association. Did not have time to make a thorough study of this area either to the north or higher up among the slide itself but am satisfied that great numbers will be found here in this extensive rock slide area. The



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systematic arrangement according to both spacing and distance from edge of slide is significant. The arrangement suggests territorial areas and choice of nearness to food supply or at least favorable rock protection. Left slide area and continued down the trail. At 2:25 heard the Utah Jay calling from the same place as of this morning. 2:35 Arrived at brink of basal cirque. Maggie on brink. Sheep herder camp left in a most disagreeable mess. Being so near the main trail, it should be left in excellent shape as an example for those that may pass by. Tin cans strewn from h. to breakfast. Two young *Colinus l. ca.* at this camp. Sheep herders now at Ranger Station camp with sheep. No sheep here. 2:53 Arrived at Limestone gulch.

A lone maple 200' north of here in brilliant red and isolated. Left the trail and reached camp via the upper aspen flat. While working through these aspens observed only one Cut-m. Condor, several Aud. Warblers and three Chickadees, otherwise lifeless. On arrival at base of trail above camp saw the doe and her 2 twins. In opening on south side of camp on flat saw 4 other does of varying size. Arrived at camp at 3:15 P.M. with temperature at 60°F. No clouds or wind today.