

no. 4-8-30-40 400830-126 as a panoramic, presents a most informative view of glacial action & cirque formation as well as structural and stratigraphical features of the range. Timponeke Basin in the immediate foreground, American Fork Upper Cirque in middle and Emerald Lake & glacier valley in distance. If one were to bring a road up to flat portion of ridge east of Basal American Fork Cirque and then send a horizontal trail to the cirque would be make a most unusual combination for either summer or winter hiking. It would place the trail at the cirque levels and then if they could be extended around the entire mountain at this same level would make a recreation area unequalled with the higher peaks for those who chose to leave the regular trail and test their mountain-climbing technique. Such an idea would be not be in keeping however with the greater values that can be gained from a primitive & undisturbed mountain. The rock flow is interesting because of its isolated nature. The pictorial record is available so will not go into detail. On return to Mary position observed 28 Leucosticte at the pass. They flew in flock formation and from their actions could clearly see that they were truly a bird of the rocks and ledges. This observation was made at 2:20 P.M. From the divide continued up the south ridge to Mary. Left 2:48 P.M. and started down the ridge toward the Glass House Peak. This ridge ^{make} a most delightful course because of its high position with steep side and with such a commanding view on either side. At 3:22 P.M. took another picture of Mary no. 5-8-30-40. The perpendicular walls and cirque below off an eloquent setting for the 'Bee of the Wasatch'. Emerald lake ~~can~~ can be seen at the end of the disconnected snow bank of the glacial canyon. The rock flows and talus have placed an encroaching accumulation upon the pleistocene topography, and now cover the old original cirque wall. The talus slope to the extreme left of picture shows a renewed activity. Note the fault on the north end of the Glass House Peak which nearly parallels the present slope of the west exposure. The true pyramid profile of several peaks would suggest a fault slope but am of the opinion that they are slopes of gravitational repose because of their sameness in degree of slope.



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Continued south along ridge to junction of main trail, hence back to camp via cirque floor, arriving at 4:50 P.M. The most noteworthy experience today was the unusual numbers of hawks in the air. They were continually moving south along the mountain and nearly always present in the air. They included, ^{the following species} red-tail, swainson hawk, eagle, marsh hawk, cooper hawk.