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carry a 150 lb ^{shot weighed 104} deer on a stretcher without serious effects the day after.
Deer hunt (continued). 10/22/40

Left this morning. Took picture no. 1-10-22-40 of the camp
left by a part of ~~the~~ camped below us. Such a site is the
general rule; absolutely
no regard for those who
may come after. It
indicates that the sportsmen
program is not getting
over to their members
the training and thinking
that is inducive to a

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value. It indicates that the education of the younger generation
of a better appreciation for our great out-of-door is our only salvat-
ion. Such a ruthless devastation and cluttering up of an other-
wise beautiful canyon floor should be punishable to the greatest
degree. Education in sure would not be of any effect to such a
group. The name Indian Springs as applies to this area at present
would be a disgrace to any chief. The area is overgrozed with
the gully entrenchment draining the water from the roots of the
willows resulting in the death of these forms. Nothing remains but
the dead butts of these willows. Did not keep specific record
of observations of birds and mammals so will indicate in a general
summary of forms observed on this trip in immediate vicinity of
hunting territory comprising Indian Springs and in general 2 miles to the
N.W. from Springs. No observations or trips to east, south of Springs:

Roll calls is:

Goshawk: Only observed one bird flying east north from lone
sheep knoll. The country is ideal for goshawks but failed to
see more than one nest or any evidence of goshawk depredation.

Coopers Hawk: One bird observed (see notes)

Thrush: Probably Aud. Hermit. Observed at least 1 or 2 of these
birds every day but consider them uncommon. No singing heard.

Grey-headed Junco. Common bird generally found at edges of
the spruce growths, particularly in the late evening when one
finds them feeding and probably preparing to enter trees for night.
These spruce hill-sides are dense and dark with very little life;
the peripheral edges are favorite place for these juncos. Traveling
in small groups and giving their characteristic calls.