

returned at 5:00 P.M. it was on mt. Spent the ⁴¹⁰³²⁴⁻²⁶ period from 2:00 to 5:00 on top. Found 2 Clark Crow on north exposure of Rock Canyon in about the same situation as the 2 birds on north exposure of Slide Canyon. When I first approach the north trunk of Y mt. and looked down in Canyon I heard these 2 birds starting to call directly below. They did not approach me but feel that they were nesting birds. Very few animal tracks. Only a few set of snowshoe rabbit tracks on top. Coyote called in upper Rock Canyon at 2:00 P.M. 15 dusky grouse observed, mainly in conifers on top. Grouse tracks in evidence. Few porcupine. Few mt. Chickadee. Utah Jay active in evening. Robins move up slide at evening time. Canyon Wren called. Coyote tracks not uncommon. Recorded the following pictures while enroute and during my stay on top of this most interesting mt.

Anatomic film and yellow filter:

no (1-3-24-41) taken from valley bordering ridge leading to top of mountain. This ridge is a most

fascinating one due to the fact that one can see the valley below as well as the country and canyon to the east. Taken about 1/2 way up ridge. The storms kept me

worried but being prepared did not mind an unfavorable eventuality. as it turned out the day was perfect and ideal for picture work. These

storms would pass over the city and valley in a regular and periodic fashion.

One only had to wait and he would find most any kind of cloud effect he might choose. One storm now

is pushing in from lake and is encroaching upon the city and pasture land. Mudlake, as outlined, became

a extinct entity with rushes completely occupying the former lake. The burnt patches of the lake area indicate

rush areas ^{which} are plainly visible. Drainage is nearly completed with drainage channel sapping last few ponds of the former lake. The gradual shrinking of this lake by drainage of water users Association spells disaster to many native birds and animals that at one time enjoyed the protection and food offered by its waters. Some day this lake will support a second grade pasture land or potatoe crop. Picture (2-3-24-41) shows the view to the east from about the same

point as picture above. Snowshoes and camera rock on left hand side of picture. Maple flat mt. in background. Interesting cleared area on north exposure of mountain probably produced by fire or woodcutting operations of years ago. Spring area and north terminal of Maple Flat. Extent



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