

quite evident that the proper angle to take a picture is 90° to the sun. Picture 6-3-24-41 could be compared to any mt in the west. The chimneys on its southern slopes are well pronounced. Strata of Limestone.

Picture no. (7-3-24-41) is from top of Y. mt. shooting south with top of maple flat mt in the background. The abruptness of the conifer margin can likely be explained by being produced by a fire line. This mountain is safely climbable in winter time via of aspen crowded canyon leading down from the top. Practically all snow avalanches are reduced to a minimum. These beautiful clouds passed over these mountains in an never ending procession. Lack of film prohibited me from shooting such scenes as these at practically any direction I wish to record. Snow in perfect condition for skiing. Grouse found frequently in these conifers of *Abies concolor* and *Pseudotsuga mucronata*. Saw snowshoe tracks around trees and an occasional grouse track. The top of Y. mountain in either summer or winter is one of the most advantageous points along the entire Wasatch Range, particularly for those who wish to see the best of scenery.

Picture (8-3-24-41) of a mologany with Provo Peak in distance. These mologany are tonguing into the more typical Canadian zone or Canadian-Hudsonian zone. These trees support nest similar to those constructed by the Utah Jay. On return trip dropped down into Slide Canyon down main canyon leading of Y mt and hence down Slide on regular trail. On way up this morning checked Clark Crow nest of 3-20-41 and found neither birds in area and nest had not been touched since I saw them work on it 2 days ago. Could they have moved across the canyon?



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