

above camp. One is impressed with the ability of wild life to endure such severe winter conditions. This contrast was emphasized at the time I broke camp when 8" of white snow surrounded a small patch of spring flower protected by tent during deposit of snow of last night. South side of ridge during storm clearing held enveloped in fog with cleared north side blowing the rising fog into the air with a long fog banner. Low fog clouds lowering over Traverse Range at about 4:20 P.M. Aspen leaves in young and yellowish state. Left at 5:30 P.M. and arrived at Power House at 7:00 P.M. 4 prs of deer on trail on return. They were distributed equally along the way being 2 at camp and 2 at base of mountain. 1 Clark Crow lit in tree <sup>Abies concolor</sup> on ridge at camp and then left without calling again. Another *Micropiza columbiana* at East maple flat down ridge. It acted as one above. Both birds flew up from the south side of the ridge. This area is a most likely looking Clark Crow country. One isolated oak with leaves a decided yellow. 1 Tent Caterpillars had eaten many trees <sup>oak and maple</sup> on flat on ridge. On final lapse of trip found 4 pr of W. Tanagers moving up Phelps Canyon and am wondering if possibly the movement had been initiated by the storm or if possibly their feeding habits could be responsible. Noticeable number of birds in maples and oaks at mouth of Canyon. No lizards observed on entire trip. Balsamorhiza at base of mountain 98° withered while higher at camp site the flowers in prime condition. Mr. Peterson at Power House reports that he had seen bear tracks at base of Boulder Peak at head of <sup>(Boulder Canyon)</sup> Grove Creek. Mother and Dad met me at this point. Dad had examined 4 sharp shinned Hawk nests on east side of Alpine Creek near the Power House. no eggs. Dad said that Mr. Dunston's son had related the fact that his father had collected 12 sets of *Micropiza columbiana* from range east

