

Columbia calling continually probably <sup>410625-89</sup> representing 15 birds  
altogether. Sails flowing over snow. at 10:15 A.M. reached  
last bench at base of Boulder Peak. Directly below this  
bench is located a highly fractured outcropping with numer-  
ous and profuse fossils. The following birds and mammals  
collected from this point.

*Spinus pinus pinus*

*Celoptes cafer collaris*

*Citellus armatus*

*Salpinctes obsoletus obsoletus*

The *Citellus armatus* average about every 200'. A burnt log  
makes a conspicuous landmark. Now at dormant or few level  
with *Eutamias*, *Oberholseria chlorura*, *Junco cinereus* and  
dominance of freshly current. Made west exposure traverse  
to north ridge arriving at 10:50 A.M. From this point con-  
tinued north along ridge a short distance to record the north  
exposure of Boulder Peak. Snow slide advanced at  $3/4$ ' a  
second. Group of 2 *Micropus columbianus* and one other  
single on this ridge. Also 1 *Mydestes townsendi* and 1 *Junco*  
*cinereus*. From the most  
distant point along the ridge  
took no 4-6-25-41 of the  
north exposure of Boulder  
Peak. The ridge was used  
on return to gain the upper  
most peak in the upper  
left hand corner. There is  
found in this area a



certain artistic symmetry that is difficult <sup>4-6-25-41</sup> to reproduce  
in any of the glacial cirques of the range. One would never  
realize that this represents the opposite exposure of picture

no 1-6-25-41. Picture no  
5-6-25-41 shooting north  
from ridge above with the  
Granite Range as subject.  
Favourable ridge habitat for  
Clark Crow. Picture taken  
12:00 A.M. Continued along  
ridge to point in right hand  
picture of 4-6-25-41 from which



5-6-25-41