

is composed of rocks and dirt about $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$.
Of course, the mountains above aren't
alluvial at all but the sand lying
below those upthrust hills seems
to be all of that nature.

Juniper (*Juniperus scopulorum* I suppose)
was fairly common though of small size
and except on the higher slopes, where
ponderosa took over (I guess it was *ponderosa*),
it managed to hold its own. Then there
were all sorts of cottonwoods etc. were down
by the river. Come to think of it we were
beginning to see *Pseudotsuga* (*taxifolia*
micronata)
in there too. At one place I also saw
some rotten ice a good foot thick which
was stranded on a large gravel bar.

About this time the Crazy Mountains
seemed their ugly heads all snow covered
and beautiful - believe me. On the
map they are shown to rise as high as 11900
plus and boy, did they improve
the looks of Montana.

Well, came the town of Livingstone and
then Bozeman Pass which we took with the
aid of a double-header - and now. One of
the peculiar things I began to notice was
the occurrence or appearance of great stretches
fields of dead, mist-colored trees. These are
not larch and seem to be just dying trees.
Of course something must be killing them
way but also seems confined to belts and