

thought ^{was the one} that I had been trailing and had just stopped long enough to rest. But about the same time I fired this shot the one I had previously wounded got up and started to run across the side hill. I shot at it and then went over to find it leaving a bloody trail. I had either hit it again or its old wound had started up again as it left a continuous trail. At this time I had actually thought that I had killed the wound deer I had been following and in addition wounded another one. I tracked the wounded deer until late twilight and then returned to other deer to dress. The following day continued the tracking to position "C" at which time I lost it in a maze of other deer tracks made that morning. Searched the entire open slopes until 12:00 and then gave it up as hopeless. A Coyote had followed this wounded deer and had kept on its trail even as it crossed other fresh tracks. The deer observed during three days were - 19th 7 ♀ 9 ♂; 20th 4 ♂ 7 ♀; 21st 0 ♂ 14 ♀. I would estimate for this area as indicated on map of the three side canyons as supporting about 18 bucks and 25 does and fawns. Our party got 7 bucks in this area and I know of 8 other bucks taken by other parties. The Beaver occupy the canyon floor the entire distance from water intake to Daniels Ranch in one continuous series of ponds. The ponds are surrounded by willow and sagebrush beyond. They will go as far as 400 up a hillside to get their aspen trees. At some points aspen trees are not available except by going up or down canyon for several blocks. Water in ponds frozen during early part of day. Other animals observed were: Golden eagle, soaring above timbered at place where big buck was shot. Magpies loath to leave deer carcasses where they fed on the fat. Few red-tails in air. 4 pine Grosbeaks. S. Cuckled Jay most common bird in all canyons. Few juncos. Never failed to see two or 3 solitaire each day. One great horned Owl left heavy timber where big buck was shot. One Grey-ruffed grouse found sleeping on *Symphoricarpos* among aspen. I approached within 10 feet it came to life. Others of the party had seen this bird. Snowshoe rabbit frequently observed. Porcupine generally distributed, one 60' back in cave.