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tone. Quite a contrast to the hot hillside and clear warm weather of the preceding day. My last conscious sense that night was hearing the howling of the upcanyon wind. It issued in a series of relays up the canyon. First I could hear it coming far below and it gradually approached, passed camp with a whirlwind velocity, continued up the valley and then all was quite waiting for the next surge on its way up below. Such a confused melody sent me to dreamlands where the annoying tent flapping was subdued.

9/26/36 (Continuation)

This morning upon opening the zipper of tent beheld the snow and frost covered peak of Provo Range. Slush and frozen shore banks of the pond added emphasis to the severity of the change. Prepared breakfast and was soon on trail to top of Buckley mountain or Steel plant mt. Gradually worked way to divide of Slate and Little Rock Canyon. Inspected further the site where I collected the *Lepidodendron* seal tree fossil. It is 80 feet this side of the divide. Gone to Mr. Hutchings of Tchi. From this divide went west to secondary divide. The trail to top of mt. commences from the highest point on the divide and runs upward between the first two large fir trees, then takes a southern trend to lowest point of divide of the main ridge of the top of mt. Along this trail on east side of this mountain found the hillside thickly covered with chokecherry bushes, the berries large and in perfect condition. The unusual thing associated with its growth was the fact that there was not a single leaf on the bushes, presenting a side hill of berries clinging upon the remaining spirit limbs bare and slender. Upon reaching divide one sees a sight not expected. A large open ^{flat} clearing bordered by a few conifers to the east, aspen on the west and the coral to the north. Investigated the south ridge. Found some very interesting conifers here. Observed the bare spot that is used as a potential water supply gage by the old timers in provo. It is not bare but supports an evergreen shrub. From the south end of this elevated sky field one can get an exceptional view of Provo Peak. From this point went north to top of high peak. From this peak one looks down upon all mountains bordering the valley east of Provo. From the top of this peak made contact with mother at home with heliograph sets. The clouds were low, frequent wisps of mist, high steady and cold wind. Conditions unfavorable for comfort in shorts. By erecting a stone wall beneath a fir tree on east side just below point was able to remain. The magpie was frequently observed around the top of this peak. It seemed very much at home. The small fir tree at highest point was measured being 5' 11". Well be interesting to measure it 10 years hence!! Measured from point where it left the rocks. Wind blew aspen