

marsh hawk flew over the meadow to the north. As we neared the Sevier River bridge (Juab Co) crossing Highway 91 a car was parked at the side of the road in view of the eagle nesting ledges; the car was recognized as that of J. Donald Daynes Mr. Daynes sat patiently awaiting the return of the collectors who could be seen in the distance making their way to eagle aerie no. 3 of the area. It was from this nest an unusually large set of golden eagle eggs were collected by Mr. Daynes the previous year. Drove to eagle eagle nest no. 4 of this area. It was determined that this alternate nest was not in use the present season which also applied to nests 1 and 2 and nest no. 3 which had been disturbed. At the pass between Scipio and Fillmore a golden eagle was flying ~~alongside of~~ over the fields in search of food. Time did not permit an inspection of the nearby ledges.

Arriving at the Pavant Crater the extensive desecration of this interesting natural feature was disturbing. New mining notices dotted the face of the volcano. We had hoped this could be preserved as a State Monument. The crater is large enough to encircle an average city block with extensive lava flows to the north and south. Commercial cinder mining had increased their activities. As a result yawning ragged excavations had been formed by the removal of the prized cinders used for the making of concrete blocks, brick, walk surfacing and other. The road to the rim of the crater was severed and it was necessary to circumvent the pits to pick up the trail to the edge of the crater.

Ascending the trail with strong winds throwing one off balance with each step, we arrived at the crater's rim where one could survey the interior surface. It was on this inner slope that an eagle's aerie had been previously located and had furnished us with a nesting record. Bringing the binoculars into play, the incubating eagle could be seen on the nest.

It was decided to circumvent the outer surface of the crater and enter the from the west through a break in the wall formed by the escaping lava. That we had chosen the more difficult route was soon evident. Areas of sharp sliding magma, the strong wind and steepness of the slope made progress slow, and, remaining upright