

the splashing noise of water some 150' away. This spring is probably permanent because of the brilliant green masses surrounding it. The water looked clear and pure so indulged feeling quite refreshed from the first drink. The water probably originates above and comes to the surface at this point where a ledge of quartzite intercepts the floor of the gulch. The quartzite dips to the east and is highly fractured. The water falls 8' into a 2' diameter pond without an outlet. A semi circular concavity has been formed at the back of the pond in ledge. No row in gully drainage above which would eliminate the likelihood that it was merely a snow runoff. This spring is located two canyons north from the most northern turn back of the Y trail. One can hear it from the first ridge to the north. The lower red quartzite just north of the spring & about 200' above the tellite dips approximately 45° east. The contact surface of the individual stratum is smooth & has a rolling, waving appearance. Arrived now at mohogany covered knoll near the base of the limestone cliffs bordering the south ridge of Rock Canyon. Paused here for lunch. While cooking dinner I found that the valley below offers quite an inspiring view. Far beyond in Rush Valley and points west can see the sunlit mountains and hills with beautifully cumulus clouds sailing over head in contrast to my slightly windy point and mist clouds above. The mountains here must hold back these misty clouds that allow only the smallest amount of sun rays to filter through. The plowed pastures are just beginning to show a tint green. Some fields are very green being bordered by colorless ones. The trees in the town are all grey, except the many pines and firs distributed unevenly thruout the town. The oak below still retain their purplish tinge. Looking now beyond the city I see the mirror-surfaced lake that in several places is shattered into a thousand pieces by the varying winds. The promontary sand projections formed and exposed last fall are islands today. How sorrowful a site greets ones eyes when attention is directed toward the vicinity of Provo Bay. The effects of last night's fire devastation was clearly in evidence. It appears that the fire may have been intentional and was started from the mouth of the mill race where it enters the open waters. The fire tract trended S.S.E. to the field on south side of lake. Also a fire tract bordering upper millrace. Snow still remains

on north side of ridge on east side of Lake mountain. While eating in this Mohogany Cafeteria heard the L.C. jay imitate the red tail hawk and the marmot. The first note of the marmot call is $\frac{1}{2}$ tone lower than the remaining call. Two species of flowers were out. While studying the structural formation from the

