

Bonneville level at base of Granite Range. Sagebrush on lower slopes of the foreground. The same type of faceted spur can be seen on ridges of Granite Range as occur of the Traverse Range.

620825-7 James R on ridge trail leading to top of ridge. Same ridge as photo above. An interesting erosional gully parallels this ridge. Artemisia of limited growth.

620825-8 James R on main ridge of Traverse Range beyond high point. Cheat grass covers slope. Utah Lake, Lake Mt and Mt. Nebo in distance. Grazing and winds probably produce the cheat-grass covering.

620825-9 N side of ridge (Traverse Range) with steep slope leading down to Bonneville level. Sheep trails mark the slope. E end Salt Lake Valley in background. There is good evidence of old erosional levels than Bonneville in distance. Ogurth Range in distance (far distance).

620825-10 James R on ridge just beyond top. Cheat-grass slopes. Cedar valley in distance. Despite the dryness of these slopes, they are beautifully covered with grass.

620825-11 Some general area on ridge as above. Utah Lake and Lake Mt. in background. A golden eagle was noted flying in canyon directly below. It was seen later on high peak to S of here. Artemisia covering lower slopes.

620825-12 east end of main ridge (long faceted spur) with Granite Range in distance. Bonneville level below. On flat area above Bonneville level may be higher level. In the area to right of this photo on flat divide not a blue-grey gnatcatcher feeding a bird three times the size of the gnatcatcher. I could not determine kind but about size of a bluebird. The foster bird fluttered wings as the gnatcatcher brought in food. Watch the feeding take place 5 times. The foster bird moved about and followed in the general direction of the movement of the gnatcatcher. Area of Quercus & Artemisia.

620825-13 Salt Lake Valley from ridge. Large uncultivated delta the Provo level of old Lake Bonneville.

620825-14 From ridge to east showing Bonneville levels. One elevated level in back of faceted spur in foreground. The canyon in foreground, when viewed from head of drainage looks like a glaciated canyon. Could it have been glaciated when Traverse Range was much higher before faulting <sup>down</sup> from Wasatch Range? Even the slopes of the Range look like the wind swept erosions of above timberline topography.

620825-15 From ridge to west. Lake Mt and Utah Lake in distance.