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which remain intact. This will give people an idea as to the natural repose of the 200 ton creatures. Mr. Sicks must have given us extra courtesies for we spent the entire forenoon just visiting the fossils and bone fragments in the rocks on the grounds. We were shown the excavations where specimens measuring on hundred feet in length were taken out and also where the world's smallest dinosaur measuring only inches was also quarried. That night we camped in an old cabin that had quite a great deal of historical interest. It happened that Fernando Douglass, the great archeologist and pioneer in the dinosaur field had lived here years ago. Not over a mile from our camp here was where Escalante crossed the Greenriver on his journey to Monterey California. Our next station was at Murrip Ranch near Jensen on the Greenriver. The most interesting part of our stay here was enjoying the acquaintance with Mr. & Mrs. Murry. These people are real people, have four ranches, two sections in the mountains and plenty of money. Their yard was crowded with all kinds of flowers and plenty of lawn. This may seem ordinary but when compared with all the other log and dirt roof homes throughout the desolate country will seem almost like a dream ranch. On our stay here we included in our menu fresh milk, fresh eggs, & fresh fruit. The ranch is located at the mouth of Brush Cr and has been a mammoth Indian city at one time in the prehistoric past. Hundreds of Indian sites are on his place taking on the appearance of our own Utah Lake mounds, also a canal ~~is~~ is visible that skirts the side hill and allowed for quite extensive irrigation of the bottom lands. This whole area has some of the most extensive and interesting petroglyphs in the world. Here is found the evidence of at least 4 different people which brings back the old question of where did these people come from and what became of them. Quite a lot of the artifacts and skeletal remains in Thomas' private archeological museum in Vernal came from Mr. Murrip Ranch. One of Mr. Murry's sons is with the biological survey so we had many things to talk about in common. Drinking water seems to be the main worry concerning these people but they have overcome this little difficulty by storing ice in the winter and melting it for summer use. The ice water I'm sure helped us in our fight against the terrible desert heat. Leaving this land of gorges, sand dunes, bad lands and desolation we journeyed to our present station at Elk Park. Snow capped summits and