

the country took on a very wintry appearance. Numerous deer tracks were noticed at these lower elevations. The sun on the first switchback was now showing upon the dissected terraces of old lake Bonneville that appeared to be far below. No signs of ice or snow in either lake or farm land nestled in the lowlands below. About $\frac{1}{2}$ way up the canyon we noticed trails leading into and across the most inaccessible places. No doubt deer trails made early that same morning. The trail up to the cascade canyon was free from snow but beyond the point where the trail is cut out of the solid rocks there was supporting enough snow to make it a little more difficult to navigate than the summer like trail we just left behind. Again a few deer tracks were occasionally seen. The eagle cliff to the right across the canyon stood majestically against the blue sky as well as the rest of the royal members of this canyon ridge. In less than three hours we were at the point where the trail crosses the canyon and proceeds up the south and east side of the canyon. The cross over was of great concern because one slip might make the day less enjoyable. The temperature was low enough to almost freeze the cascade at this point into a solid mass of ice. Below was an icy slide entirely covered with the stream flowing below it or in narrow channel on top. Without any serious consequences traversed this ice bridge and were on our way through fir and snowy slopes beyond. The snow was solid and hard up to the crossover but now at the first flats it became necessary to put on skis. Took first picture at the point where I had the tents the year before. As we forked our way up series of terminal moraines on trail became thoroughly pleased with the possibilities of getting ideal skiing. The hail storm the evening before had placed an ideal surface upon older snows. The winds had been from the south or up canyon and one exposed terminal moraine showed an icy or not exactly icy but crusted surface while the lee side and protected areas harbored the drift and finer snows upon an ideal skiing surface. The higher we went the more snow improved but in protected areas became even more ideal. No surface was exactly icy but hard enough to cause skis to slide too much on turns. We decided to stay at this point (as outlined on forest map in yellow and on reconstructed map on opposite page as area within the green line) and not extend the trip to the divide into American fork Canyon as originally planned. Our purpose