

One slip or fall would probably spell ³⁸⁰²¹²⁻²⁶ ~~disaster~~ or at least have quite serious consequences. The trail is cut into solid rock formations and the walls are so steep that one would have plenty of time to think things over before the arrived at bottom of canyon far below. Another foot



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of snow on the trail would have caused us to proceed with caution and possibly dig out the trail. About four hundred feet above this point along trail we were forced to put on skis for first time. The walking from here on was quite enjoyable because it made the journey easier in the fact that our arms were relieved from the tension of carrying our skis. We soon reached the crossover where the trail crosses grave creek and works up through firs. Several creeks were crossed without removing skis but still keeping our contact on the snow. Just a few more minutes on trail from here and we arrived at our destination. The country

was covered with a new coat of snow and the camp site was very appealing. Without delay an area was selected between two aspen trees and the snow put into shape to receive the tent; first been level off and then packed to a hard surface with skis. One large ridge pole was tied at one end to one of the trees and the other end threaded into tent, then by nailing the other end to opposite tree were in a position to place the stakes. In short order the tent took on a respectful shape. Now all that was necessary was to set up stove and cover inside with a mat of fir boughs. The tent is made up of



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four 9x9 square tents sewed together to allow for a wedge tent with two foresters tents on each end. When



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the two final seams are made the tents can be set up as

illustrated in picture. The stove pipe comes through one of the foresters tents at one of the ends through a metal tent protector. This combination allows plenty of room for 5 or six members, having enough height to stand up and stretch ones arms as high as possible. The stove is composed of two 2 gallon cans.