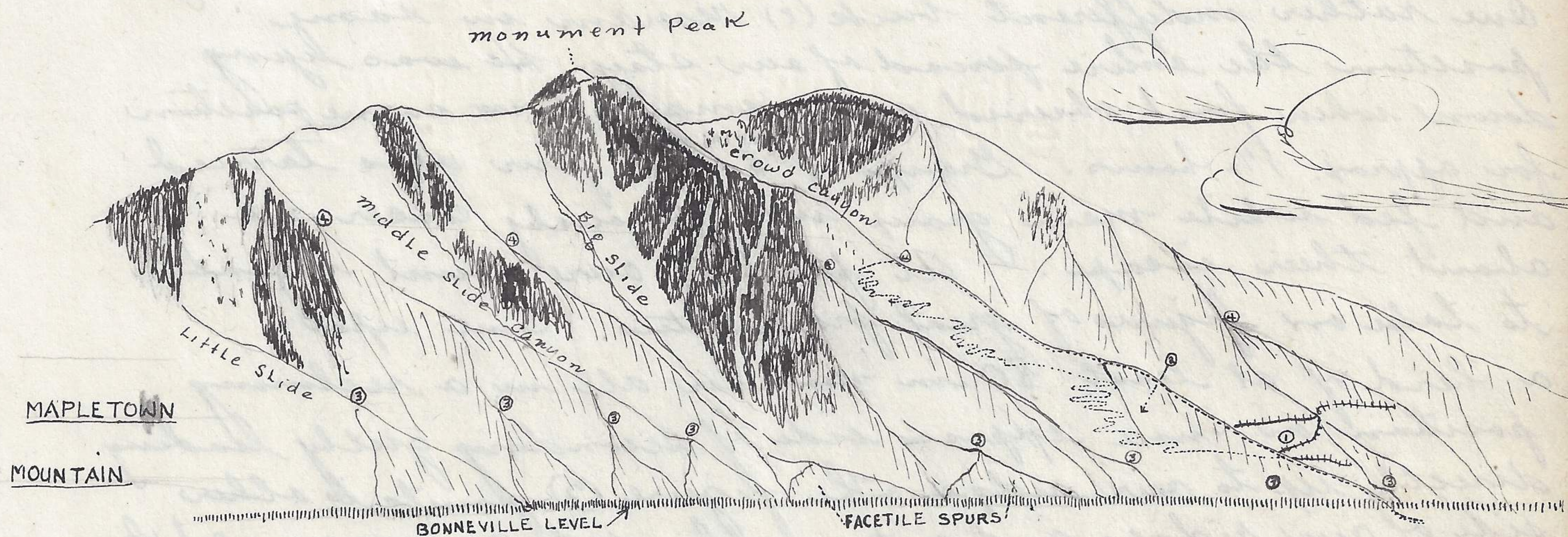


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winter range. Ray Snow, Harry Thomas, Blain Carlson and myself made the trip. The first objective being to study the wild life and make deer count, however skiing undoubtedly held a reserve seat along side of main cause. Left Provo in car and arrived at mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon. Turning north along canal road progressed for about a mile where we found it necessary to abandon car and proceed on foot. With skis and lunch we soon traversed the low lying hills and soon



arrived upon the more prominent Bonneville Terrace at the mouth of our canyon we were to investigate. Instead of confining ourselves to the canyon bottom proper we chose the contingent ridge limiting it to the north. This ridge offered better possibilities of reviewing more country than possibly any other ridge upon valley side. Leading upward with a moderate gradient it eventually terminated at the highest point on the mountain range. It also allowed better inspection either to the country to the right or left. This ridge undoubtedly is the best route to highest ground in any season of the year. From the beginning of our trip we saw considerable signs of deer, even on lowlands observed the feeding grounds. Several areas had been uncovered and feed exposed. One particular plant seemed to be preferred as food being clipped rather closely to the ground surface. It looked very similar to the dandelion and was associated with it, taking on a matted appearance covering many sq. feet in extent. The leaves were more completely pinnated and bore reddish stems. The lower areas also showed considerable activity as evidenced by the numerous deer tracks. While gaining our initial altitude we saw our first deer, seven in number and lost on the trail. Crossing the same ridge we were climbing they fell to the bottom of the canyon to our