

had left this gully we proceeded up ridge and intercepted the next gully up canyon. Again we found deer resting on side hill. This country offered good bedding possibilities and did not disclose anything like the number just seen. I felt that these deer lying down were same deer frightened over ridge so did not include in official count. ^{Five deer out of this 130 retained horns while many hornless deer appeared to be ♂.} The number of deer in all observations was approx. 130 which is I feel very conservative. There is positively no duplications made in numbers fortunately for the type of topography encountered that allowed all deer to be practically seen at one time. These observations were made between the hours of 12 o'clock when starting up ridge, and 3:30 when gaining our highest elevation. The weather was irregular being windless one minute then turning into wind that forced us to put on wool parkas and gloves. At no time was the weather warm. From our point we could see the movements of the storm clouds that shrouded the west mountains, Lake Mountain and Looper mts and portions of the valley below. We escaped these threatening storms. Interesting to note how the clouds would form when crossing Lake Mountain. These clouds with low clouds from Cedar valley moved south and a little east. The ^{isolated} valley clouds cruising along over S. Fork Sp. ville etc moved in opposite direction, toward the north. The sun fettered down upon the land just west of storm clouds that dropped their precipitation along the state highway route. Will reserve this area for deer pictures but do not have much faith in their turnout. Taken on 1/2 sec and wide open. Snowing slightly at the time.



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