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bed and ~~probably~~ represent the portions of the older creek channels. The cross-section

of the canyon would seem to indicate that each extremely wet cycle since the late pleistocene has taken effect and with the added water supply has, by its meandering & lateral cutting produced another creek bed level leaving the delta like topography on the side. If the entire canyon is a glacial filled canyon why should the erosion be progressively to the east. The steep east side of the left hand fork of Hobble near the junction of Bartholomew & Pole Heaven is no doubt due to the persistent crowding of the creek to the east by the old pleistocene glaciers & their terminal accumulations. Also the rock strata dip strongly to the east and therefore the east side of Hobble on the west side of Granger Mountain would be more susceptible to erosion than would the west side of Hobble in this particular area. From our vantage point could also see that a glacier could readily make the turn at the point where the left hand fork of Hobble Cr. enters the main Canyon of Hobble. North of Bartholomew Canyon the topography takes on a little different appearance. The slope eastward from the main mountain is quite uniform representing a large area with few major canyons. The towering & majestic peaks make a very unique ski-line for the evening atmosphere; the sun just setting behind them. ~~Being~~ At this point could see straight up Pole Heaven and get good view of Snow Slide Canyon. Snow still covered practically the entire west range. Following the ski-line east from Grano Peak could see the divide of Smith Fork and Hobble and a portion of the northerly extension of the Wallburg Ridge. Continuing east could follow ridges leading over to Twin Peaks of the Strawberry Ridge and the entire crest leading south to about a position opposite West Portal. Beyond could see the high mountain east of the head of Indian Creek & N.E. of head of Sheep Creek. South of our position loomed Mapleton Mountain and ridges leading east that divide Hobble & Diamond. The long Strawberry Ridge with its relatively even lined crest appeared to offer an unusual interest summer trip with pack on back. One interesting observation was that nearly all the ridges between Croft & Strawberry Ridge were at about the same level indicating a peneplanation at that height at one time. The ridge just west of Dry Canyon is certainly a conspicuous and even side affair. Could not see Chumash mts from here. Leaving this point we traversed the entire <sup>length of</sup> ridge to the south & investigated the cliffs that we supposed that might support the <sup>new</sup> eagle nest but nothing of sufficient height to even offer a site for a red-tail. Frightened one deer at this point. About one half way down this ridge we left the horizontal red & white sandstones & run into the old <sup>tilted</sup> ~~German~~ (?) ~~tilted~~ beds. Saw what appeared