



Made hurried trip up Bear Canyon to take set of eggs and procure specimen of Goshawk for a determination of this locality. Followed trail beginning at railroad bridge and held to main canyon. At a point where canyon divides into equal sized canyons and with ridge between, left

the trail and gained access to divide of ridge to the north. Followed down ridge to second divide at a point where directly below the, next canyon to the north terminates. Dropped to the bottom of the canyon and followed down about 1 block, then gained top of next ridge to the north, hence down crest of ridge to its beginning and then down first left fork of Bear Canyon to main canyon. Instead of going down to river and around to railroad bridge, followed trail up to cabin then down to river making a considerable short cut. Weather warm and skies clear except for a few high clouds. Sheep on range and camp just being moved into mountains.

Birds and animals seen.

CITELLUS armatus. The citellus were very generally distributed meeting up with them in all the varied habitats visited today. Were frequently seen scurrying along in head running up trail or heard scrambling over the dead oak leaves in attempt to make the trail clear for the intruder. Their calls were ever present from canyon bottom, hot & sunny hill side exposure, from beneath the dense oak cover, in aspen stands and exposed ridges. One was found in upper branches of a 10' high river Hawthorne at 7:55 and no mild shaking of the tree changed his repose in the branches. Did not call and remained there after leaving.

Badger. Numerous diggings in canyon floor, both extensive excavations and surface scratching. One area supported 4 or 5 normal size holes. Not only were the digging operations in canyon floor but on hillside and ridges. It appeared as if, in many cases, that the holes were dug in attempt to get at the gophers or citellus