

picked up some old wire, cans and metal in road bed. This road should be given overhead protection for preservation of a segment of the old trail. Mourning dove, vesper sparrow, rock wren in area. Noted 2 *Eutamias minimus* climb to top of granite knoll. Some brilliant yellows in river beds. Annette documented the area and actively with her camera. Left Independence Rock, which I found extremely interesting and continued N. Between the rock and Alcega noted the following groups of antelope. 2-6-7-3-2-2-6-4-17-2-14.

Arrived Alcega 2:30 P.M. 2 miles N a good prairie dog town and many live prairie dogs. Just beyond 26 antelope in one group. Passed junction 487-220. Cottonwood trees green to yellow along river. Arrived Casper 2:30 P.M.

The census of antelope ^{via Getty mine, north of Casper} comes to ⁴⁶⁰ 360 antelope in 97 miles or ^{4.7} 3.6 antelope per mile which is considerably higher than ^{other} areas in which I have made censuses. This area was from Rawlins to junction 487 and 220 SW of Casper. Continued wiring garage for the rest of the day. James Robert is to complete the wiring and then return to Lawrence.

Tomorrow I will return to Seattle with Annette C. Antelope censuses ^{Sept 21 today} from Rawlins via Lamont to junction 487-220 is 518 antelope in 110 miles at 4.7 antelope per mile.

Casper, Wyoming

Sept. 22, 1979

Spent the A.M. wiring and then left with Annette C for Seattle via Salt Lake City, by plane, arriving after dark.

Seattle, Washington

Sept 23, 1979

Today, Annette, Robert Byer and Bob Eiler ferried from Edmond to Port Townsend where we checked a wooden boat exhibition. While on ferry at Edmond waiting for departure, noted a Steller's Sea Lion swimming about 30' north of boat ferry. It swam for 10-15 minutes in plain view and then climbed out of water onto a cement platform directly below the ferry at the terminal. It remained there in different positions, jumped into the water and later returned. Size is a conspicuous field identification. The captain of the ferry said this animal had been in area the last 10 days but he did not know what kind of seal it was. Annette took several photos of this sea lion (*California Sea Lion, Zalophus californianus*)? or *Eumetopias jubata* northern Sea Lion at Port Townsend tried to get more by phone but he must have been out of town.