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Peromyscus. Skull only. Testis 8. m. m.
 Length 150 m. m.
 Tail 68 m. m. ♂
 Foot 20 m. m.
 gr. wt 20

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Peromyscus Skull only.
 Length 215
 Tail 97 ♀
 Foot 32
 gr. wt. 62

After measuring and tagging skulls made final preparations for overnight trip to the lakes below Bown Point. The objective was to make a full days observation in this vicinity, and then trap the area that night. George was to relieve me the next day. In this manner, one man would be in the field at these lakes the entire 24 hours of the day, taking notes during the day and trapping at night. I was to return tomorrow morning to camp with the material and prepare it that day while George alternated duty upon the mountain. Equipped with sleeping bag, tent, traps, bait, and food for lunch, supper and a snack for tomorrow's breakfast get away from Sleep Creek Camp at 9:30 A.M.

Skies clear, slight wind. Helmer drove Dr. Beck, George and myself to a point six block east along main road where we left him and proceeded up to the ridge leading west to Bown Lake. While working up to ridge from road passed through open clearing on sidehill. Here the bunch grass and curly grasses were dominant. The green part of the bunch grass was 1' high while the dried seed stems were 3' high. The curly grasses were all short and matted the surface of the side hill in irregular patches.

9:40 A.M. Turkey Vulture flew by. Utah Jay calling and scolding. 2 vireos heard singing in aspen. Numerous grasshoppers in open fields. Penstemon being severely effected by the flea beetle.

9:47 2 vireos singing 200' apart. Robin singing.

9:49 Junco flew up from ground into tree & chipped as if quite concerned. Dry leaves covered the soils beneath the aspen trees.

9:51 Thrush singing. Among the aspens now and find the Penstemon, sweet pea and bunch grass dominating the floor below the aspen trees.

9:52 2 vireos singing. Chipping sparrow calling lark-like.

9:56 Marmot den among boulders of rock flow with aspen trees entirely surrounding. The elderberry, chokeberry seem to favor the rock slide edges. The rock flow area looks as if nature had to bilious spell and spude up these large boulder aggregates from below. The country we are now passing through is a south exposed hillside with aspen trees covering the surface except for a few boulder strewn opens and small clearings.