

Last photo at 12:30 P.M. Bluebird, Sparrow hawk 1 mi. S of Fremont River bridge toward Pathfinder Res. yellowish green moss growing along side of river below dam. Turkey vulture in canyon below dam. 3 antelope. Had lunch at Pathfinder dam W side at camp site. Photos 800806-4 of Annette leaning against balsam or cottonwood with Pathfinder Res. in background, 800806-5 same, 800806-6 Annette on beach and humming it up. 800806-7 same. Left and at bridge crossing Fremont River took 3 photo of Canyon nos. 800806-8, 800806-9, 800806-10. Shrike at Cottonwood beach on Alcova Res. First chipmunk since Saratoga Lake, no ground squirrels but a few prairie dogs along route. Continued N to Alcova Dam, 4 antelope. Photo 800806-11 of overturned beds before Alcova. Casper about 4:00 P.M. Stayed at Mary P Bees home at 835 E 14th St., Casper. Min temp on Aug 8 at Casper was 61

Casper mountain, Casper, Wyoming.
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Annette, Mary and I made trip to eagle nest in Jackson Canyon, thence along Casper-Medicine Bow road to peak drive to Top, thence down slope to Casper. Min. temp last night 54°F. Drove to Goose Egg and then to home of Bill Young where we received permission to cross his property to the mouth of Jackson Canyon (by foot). Mr Young has known about the golden eagle nest in Jackson Canyon for the last 10 years as nesting birds but in the last 4 years he did not believe that they had nested there. The drainage above his house (drainage first N of Jackson Canyon has springs and damp soils with willows and cottonwoods and other wet types of vegetation, good pastures for small mammals. The magpie is the most common bird here. From this canyon we gain ridge at mouth and walked across base of mountain to the mouth of Jackson Canyon. The mouth is a eroded gully with old outwash plains below. The ascent up canyon was without difficulty. The steep grade had produced steps because of the steep dip of the strata.

The depressional concavities were formed by water and boulders. The boulders, some of them weighing tons, have been displaced by the power of water moving at a high velocity. The stratigraphy is of Madison in age.

