

Ridge lower left leading to Ashley Peak.
 Photo 820528-28 Same as photo 820528-20 but closer view,
 11:40 P.M.
 Left Middle Peak, and at Sunken Lake on snow patch
 noted snow covered with a red to orange color as if a
 blood stain. I have observed this situation elsewhere
 in Sundance area believe it to be some sort of algae.
 An olive-sided flycatcher in oak tree on Sunken Lake
 Prominence. Continued up slope to Broken Rock Peak. Casti
 (beaver tail like) near top on W, S, E sides. The top of Broken
 Rock Peak is characterized by a boulder approx. 2 feet wide
 that has fractured into segments, the greater number of which
 are still in position.

There are approx 12
 major components
 and 30 small segments
 in the area of the original
 rock. Search area for
 Indian artefacts but
 found none. Purple
 finch at top. Thomomys
 have completely turned soil and this
 might account for lack of visible surface artefacts such
 as chipped flint etc, also several deer tracks present.
 Porcupine have eaten bark on practically all scrub oak trees
 on top and to the N down ridge. Eleven scrub oak trees
 partially barked in immediate area of top of peak at Broken
 rock. Mt. Mahogany on S exposure of peak, scrub oak on
 N side of peak.



Photo 820528-29 From Broken Rock Peak showing N exposure
 Middle Peak, Scotts Canyon beyond, Overturn Canyon, Provo Canyon
 and Cascade Range in background. Blood stain snow at
 lower right end of snow bank on N side Middle Peak.

Photo 820528-30 From Broken Rock Peak to S showing Middle
 Peak to left, Ancient Peak beyond and S fork drainage off Cascade
 Range.

Photo 820528-31 Same as above but to E showing all of Middle
 Peak and part of Sunken Lake Prominence to extreme left.

Photo 820528-32 same as 820528-30 negative for 32 lost.

Left top Broken Rock Peak and descended Deer Ridge.
 Porcupine have eaten 60-80% of the scrub oak (selected spots on
 the small scrub oak. at a point on ridge beyond upper