

is in good <sup>380916-286</sup> condition. at center of base for 30' each way  
the chokecherry is apparently dead but beyond this limit is as  
vigorous as ever. Did not notice any berries on trees. Would  
think that an area suffering from the bombardment of  
waves would produce a larger <sup>beach</sup> level, but as it is, is repres.  
ented by only a narrow ledge, possibly 25', before it drops  
abruptly to lower Provo and other levels. at this area  
recorded one small blow snake 18" long on beach at center  
of base of slide and 20' from it, two rock wrens in rocks  
proper, one sylvilagus in chokecherries at south end of slide and  
several calling crickets and a few large brown & white spiders  
that had made makeshift webs across trail. From here  
followed Bonneville level to the west. Just as we left the  
slide discarded <sup>the</sup> skeleton and tail of a weasel. Left at  
5:40. at 5:45 jumped jack rabbit among Artemisia

5:53. Rock wren among rocks.

5:54. Single maggie started up canyon. At mouth of the  
largest lateral canyon to south and under a rock beneath  
a protected <sup>(trough in Bonneville level at mouth of canyon)</sup> ledge, Harry found second small blow snake  
about same size as first one observed at slide area. The  
two forks of this canyon have a good floor of Artemisia +  
Chrysothamnus and so inspected for jacks & cottontail.  
at left hand canyon approached 5 rock wren associated  
with a few rock outcroppings. They did not call but  
after leaving commenced to let themselves be known.  
Wolffs spider had moth in jaws in Chrysothamnus bush,  
others observed along route. On returning to mouth of  
canyon on Bonneville level, Harry reports seeing a green-tail.  
Towhee and finds a jack rat nest associated with small  
blow snake found under the ledge. The rat had carried  
the yellow Chrysothamnus flowers into the recess of the over-  
hanging ledge. The air is cool and everything quiet and  
peaceful after storm. Timpanogas now receiving shadows  
of western mountains and horizon. The storm was so interest-  
ing that I feel it should be traced through from beginning.  
First wind at 3:53 from the west. Western skies clouded &  
raining at Mesa while clear to the east. Wind increasing  
and a few drops of rain at 4:00. Now the direction of the  
wind changes and comes from the south bringing with it  
a very slight rain for about 12 or 15 minutes. Wind continues  
in violent gale for about 1 hour and then subsides. It  
would seem to me that the wind we first received  
was from the west and was a lateral pushing of the  
N. E. trending storm, then after the storm had gained  
momentum the wind changed and followed same course  
as main storm. Being on the peripheral edge received only  
the slight rain that would naturally be found on the