

About half way up the Canyon valley we paused a moment to record an interesting picture of the fog cloud in Utah valley. This picture was taken near the beginning of Mt. Logan ridge and shooting directly south down valley, showing head of Grove Creek proper and valley in distance. The clouds were extremely low in valley and absolutely clear and warm above. One



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can readily see that the top of the clouds were at a point some hundred or so feet above the old Bonneville shore line. At the time it reminded me of old lake Bonneville of Pleistocene time; a perfect reconstruction with the snow cover mountains pushing

down into the icy shorelines. The picture shows the low sea of clouds with a smoke film directly above, above which is perfectly clear of even haze. On our return trip we could readily detect this zone of smoke (?) just as we entered the fog zone which was slightly higher in the canyon proper. This zone of smoke may have had something to do with the uniform layer of fog (Permanent sp) fog general throughout entire valley. Arrived at top at 12:15 P.M. with temperature 86 °F and sun bearing down on snow & person as if on a fourth of July day. They reported at home that the day was so chilly & cold that fires had to be built in the furnace. From the high trailing of the trough ate our lunch and tarried here for some time. Temperature 77 °F in sun at 2:30 at spring. (42° in shade) Left spring area at 3:30 and gained the divide of Grove and Am. Fork Canyon. The wind on top of ridge was not too pleasant so did not stay long here. Took a picture (2) to the north showing the Am. Fork Canyon with the fog cloud still remaining in this canyon at the same level as in the Utah valley proper. An interest overturn fold or a near overturn fold is clearly represented on the north side of Am. Fork Canyon near the top of

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