herding the sheep:

--turn the lead (ewes) back; today they seemed determined to quit the country.

--the sheep full of run; used the dog to take the run out of them.

--throw the sheep on a chosen slope; throw them together (bunch them); throw them in with another bunch.

--corraled up

--sheep settled down; were settling down

--using the cans; tin dogs; milk cans on circle of wire (check Sky usage)

--bunch breaker; lambs will follow, like tail on kite

--working the sheep (in a specific direction); worked them toward water

--get them lined out

--the stand of feed (i.e., good grass for grazing)
That dog and his boss and her horse seem to mean it, planted there in their we-dare-you attitude.
deviling in us them? ('sheep')
staccato (hooves of sheep, on a "running" day)
while wind and weather fleece them into a color cousin to the (these) hills.
Sweetman
150 - sitting night along; riding steadily
(use abt. Bago) - 65, 70 m.p.h.

mainside, sheep
Sheep, the everlasting damnable fortuitous sheep.

(Whenever a job was needed, whenever the price of cattle had all but disappeared... my folks could land some kind of a sheep job.)
A kind of instant crop, sheep are. Put them onto the land and there they thrive, as if generations of them had been there...
quills of trees along the ridgeline
The sing of wind. (use in herding scene?)
Do a scene of my mother alone with the band of sheep while Dad and I are in Bozeman (I'm getting a haircut, scene with talky barber; Dad and I buy boots and hat for my mother).

—perhaps crosscut this with Ault logbook; in any case, distill a lot into this scene. Perhaps end it with her line to Wally about being a combination cowgirl-sheepherder now. Then go to Wally's letter, and then the line about her obituary.
A noble day.

(Handing day. our Mormon trip, home w/ fresh haircut & gifts for my mother.)
Like betrayed pilgrims (the sheep)
bowed his back and did it.

bowed up: livestock with backs humped up in winter

" " : sheep with their heads down on a day when they're "running," insisting on bunch-breaking, traveling instead of grazing.
trail zigzagging up the mountain like a carpenter's rule unfolding
common days

(Wordsworth, Dict of Qns, p. 576: "the light of common day."

Common day in the week of life.
moccasins, 2 pr. canvas gloves
and heavy mackinaw, towel & soap
dish towel & hand rag. Matches in tin box.
Grub: 6* bacon, 5* self raising flour
3 loaves bread 2* butter 1/2* tea
1/4* coffee, 2* sugar, 2* salt, pepper,
2*2 cans tomatoes, 1 can sweet potatoes
1 can beans, 1 can milk, 1 can fruit.
1*cheese, 2* wild rice, 1 box cookies
1 box raisins, chili powder, 2 onions.
Total weight about 35 lbs. above is very
ample for 2 men a full week, dishes
given in list are for 1 man, uten-
sils are for two.

Elk may be caught crossing
parks or seen from a distance
feeding in openings on hill sides.
Late in season of 1915, many were
found singly in heavy timber at
higher altitudes. In this case they
could be still hunted same as deer.
A shot fired morning or evening
in or near a park seemed to bring
out any herd into the park.
Elk Hunting.

Outfit: For one elk three pack horses are needed; one may be the saddle horse for the trip going out and panniers and bed may be packed on riding saddle. Two horses can pack an elk.

1 horse & riding saddle, 2 horses with pack saddled with slung ropes, 1 pr. panniers, 3 lash rop.
1 extra rope 20' long, 3 pr. hobbles, 100 lbs. oats, 3 hre.
lead or tie ropes.

1 Axe 3½ or 4 lb. S.B., 1 belt axe, 1 belt Knife, 1 butcher knife, 2 small fry pans, 3 land pails for cooking pots, tin.
1 tea pot, 2 granite plates 1 cup, 1 each, knife, fork, spoon & table spoon. Rifle, 25 shells, compass and flash light. Light.

Bed & tepee, use saddle blankets in bed. Take 8 pr. 20x, camp cleaning rod 3 in oil.
During the season 1921 I heard the “toot” of a blue grouse (*Dendragapus obscurus*) on Mount Sentinel in the early morning of July 6, and in Big Beaver Creek on the Cabinet Forest on July 31.

With the opening of the shooting season, Oct. 1, two small convey were easily raised with out a dog. Both were feeding (about 8 to 10 a.m.) on a sunny south-east slope bearing a heavy crop of grass and weeds. All birds took to large yellow pine trees which were close at hand, indeed they seem never to get far from coniferous timber at this time of year although they habitually nest on the lower slopes.
The thrush mound is in the grass and have invaded Craw ford, the ground, and left the nest.

In the top of a small pillow, I was "d"ed out and included. The sun was coming in the morning from the window. I was only a few minutes, then the

I went back the hill and went to the

100 feet I felt flat then. I then

emerges a different path. From the hill,

I climb the main path, then I turn around and small pillar. Then a full

This right mound.
**Personal Outfit for Reconnaissance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clothing:</th>
<th>1 Pr. Boot or Fasc.</th>
<th>1 Pr. low Rubbers.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 Pr. Medium Wool Soc.</td>
<td>1 Pr. Heavy wool Soc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Pr. Sleeping Soc.</td>
<td>2 Pr. Padding Pants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 Wool Shirts, Med.</td>
<td>2 White Underwear, Med.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Extra undershirt.</td>
<td>1 Felt bonnet, heavy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Hat or Cap or both.</td>
<td>3 Pr. Canvas gloves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 Ide. 2 White Holfs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| Bed: | Comfort Tent | 1 Tarps. 6 Blanket Pins. |
|      | 1 Cloth Tuck to fit tent; open end. | Canvas covered blanket |
|      | 2 Double heavy wool Blankets. | 2 Pads or Quilts. |
|      | 1 Packstrap |                           |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Toilet:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 Hand Towels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bath Towel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Washrag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Tooth Paste &amp; Brush</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colgate Shaving Stick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaving outlet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Listerine. Camphor Ice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camphorated Oil. Cascara. Nucleo &amp; Threath.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Miscellaneous:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Axe &amp; Sheath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. 16&quot; Mach. File</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Pocket knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Pocket Compass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Magnifier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Fountain Pen &amp; Note Cards.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Pack Stamped Envelopes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Diary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Post Cards.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Pack sock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Coffee bag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Shoulder bag.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-2 Foot knife</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes to fit the work:
Reading Matter.
Elk Hunting.

(apparently to find where the shot came from, this was observed in two cases. Elk do not seem particularly keen of scent or vision and when fired on often become confused or excited and move toward the shooting.

Elk may often be hard hit and show no sign that the shot has taken effect and with the heart blown entirely to pieces may travel some distance. Heart lies very low in the body and danger of over shooting is great in any case. Wounded animals should be dispatched by a second shot at once otherwise they may gain strength and escape. Unless head is to be saved for mounting throat should be over
Cut square across at once to facilitate bleeding.

As soon as possible the carcass should be opened and entrails and blood removed then the back bone should be split near to the hide to allow perfect cooling and the carcass kept spread as much as possible. Great care is necessary to prevent souring.

In quartering leave two or three ribs on the hind quarters and do not split quarters entirely apart along the spine. Leave the hide and part of the flesh to hold them together for packing.

Opening and quartering requires about 4½ hours per carcass and requires beltax and sheath-knife.

Packing a carcass on a horse requires ½ to ¾ hours for 2 men. Meat should be hung up as soon as possible.
Crossbills

Fine flock of crossbills, probably, males quite brightly marked with red, females faint yellow at Horseheaven Sta, CdA, noisy, chippering fellows in a big flock. They pick gravel quietly in a dense flock on the ground for a few minutes, then suddenly take wing in a group with a grand whir, a few usually remaining behind. (8/13/30)
Nails & Staples.

Wire nails from Colo. Fuel & Iron Co. counted in a 5-lb. lots at W.T. & T. Co's Store. Put up in kegs of 100 lbs. each.
8d Common run 94 nails per lb.
10d " 67 " " " " " "
20d " 34 " " " " "

Fence Staples: Are put up in kegs of 100 lbs. each. Are measured by gage of wire and length of staple over all. May be had galvanized or plain wire. For hardwood posts use 1" to 1¼", No. 9 wire. For soft posts 1¼" to 1½" #9.
Staples, Cont.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Price per lb.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1&quot;</td>
<td>#9</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1(\frac{1}{8})&quot;</td>
<td>#9</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1(\frac{1}{4})&quot;</td>
<td>#9</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1(\frac{1}{2})&quot;</td>
<td>#9</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1(\frac{3}{4})&quot;</td>
<td>#9</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average work requires about 2 lbs. of staples to 80 rods of wire.
Bears noted in Clearwater drainage July, 1924

- Mallard duck - rare summer near.
- Sandpiper, probably spotted.
- Blue Grouse
- Gray Ruffed Grouse - very few.
- Franklin Grouse
- Bald eagle - fishing along river.
- Pigeon Hawk
- Sparrow Hawk
- Western Horned owl
- West. Red tail Hawk
- Belted Kingfisher
- Lewis’s Woodpecker
- Red Shafted Flicker
- Western nighthawk
- Hummingbird - Brand Tailed?
- Kingbird
- Long creasted jay
- Rocky Mountain jay
- Clark's nutcracker
- Cowbird
- Raven
- Grosbeak
- Western Meadow Lark - Orofino.
- Crossbill
- Gray Crowned Lark sp.
- Rufus Finch
- Pine siskin
- White crowned sparrow
- Montana junco nesting
FHS-Fluit

* Water ouzel
  Wren (species)
  Red-breasted nuthatch
  Mountain chickadee
  * Thrush
  * Robin
  Blue bird.

** Blue wing teal
** American coot
** Louisiana tanager

* Seen in Selway River also July 28, 1922
  " " " only.
lead, ch. 5: alternatives to "supperland" could be--
--made its waters our pantry of...
changed in Jan. '92 revise;

Where indeed, given our road record of the past months. [Leave it to my father, though.] He flaps a wrinkle out of the newspaper he is reading and just as casually encompasses everything from the root years of the Doig homestead to the Morgan ranch of the moment with: "We're out here on Sixteen Creek."
That put crowbars in our spines. (i.e., made us brave)
or indignant, stiff-backed
Marie Celeste as an analogy: w/ a missing scene or period, details aren't known for.
- night of my mother's death (while I was asleep)?
- Wally's shipboard life, if I can't find nautical logs.
Going to town... (see w/ Bergman)

the feel of...
re-use "the fade of time" in final scene?
She died in another world (before end of WWII), far from mine of now.
You ask me, my boy/what is a travois?/It's a caboose/for a papoose."
"Don't laugh. It's coming."
I followed my father around as something like a younger brother—6 going on 35.
At about half-past sobriety...(used in Cascades piece on Wister?)
furtive terror
The spell of those early mountain seasons must have stayed with them. Why else return to the thin air so soon after my mother's worsening asthma?
insert "(in) that last summer of the war" midway or more in Ch. 5, to match "last winter of the war" in the lead?
possible ch. 5 insert:

Sitting straight with the world... (resonance with how the Rung cabin sits)
My father put his foot down (all the way to AZ) (abt her health)
the work-stained ranch

though it was, if used in HE ch. 5, Morgan's sheephead?