

See panoramic picture for specific placement. Sun off mill
 Peak at 5:50 P.M. Temperature 61°F then, At 6:30 P.M. weather
 threatening. no moon, upper strata hazy. First bat (large) flying
 at 6:45 P.M. At 6:46 A.W. Cr. Sparrow sang and another called.
 Thunder to north near Mill peak at 6:55 P.M. Moon at 6:55 with
 halo but outline visible. Thunder clouds have passed beyond
 Auto on outside of tent on walls from early morning to 7:00 P.M.
 with temperature at 58°F. Stars showing through. The general
 observations made today are: a rather peculiar incident
 involving the sharp-shinned hawk and the red-shafted flicker
 occurred this morning at 7:20 A.M. at the *pinus flexilis* tree
 on brink of crevice. At the time I was watching three
 flickers, ^{and 1 robin} hopping and playing among the limbs of the tree when
 all of a sudden a sharp-shinned glided down the east hillside
 and as it approached the tree made a most forceful plunge
 at one of the flickers. After considerable commotion in actual
 battle there emerged during a period of quiescence three flickers,
 one robin and the hawk. The flicker evaded by flying to
 other part of tree and calling in an extraordinarily loud call.
 After a minute or so the hawk renewed its attack upon one of the
 flickers. The flicker was chased out of the tree down around the
 base and back up into tree again with the hawk in close pursuit,
 the flicker calling noisily all the time. These aerial tactics
 were performed for about 12 times with intervals of about 1 1/2
 minutes of rest. The most surprising thing was the aggressive
 and daring performance of the flickers. They would hop to
 within 2 feet of the hawk and call loud with a jerking body
 movement. The flickers took on a very dangerous attitude
 and didn't seem to mind the subsequent punishment. All fun
 took place in this large isolated tree and in air adjacent to the
 tree. Before the fight was finished 5 other flickers had joined
 the crowd. These visitors came down the east side hill like
 a rocketing grouse, their vibrating feathers causing a great
 uprush of air & noise. Three other robins lit in tree upon being
 attracted by the noise and commotion. As they lit the
 hawk immediately made a dart at them but of no avail.
 The robins left. The hawk would not attack the flicker
 that was annoying it 2 feet away but would dart at flicker
 on other side of tree that happened to move quickly. Hawk
 same size of as flicker. After 15 or 20 minutes the flickers left
 the tree voluntarily and flew down over brink to nest flat
 below. The hawk left closely behind and the last call I
 heard was killing call of a flicker. Could not see the fight