

From camp 400325-28 ^{trended S.W to} high cliffs to the south and above the Bonneville level. These cliffs are conspicuous and separated by a canyon. On way across these lower terraces had an excellent opportunity to observe the different levels. On way heard many birds singing and calling. 4 robins, sickness, juncos, bluebirds, pheasant, meadowlark, and raven calling very frequently. Arrived at Bonneville level below the first set of high cliffs. Was impressed with the accumulation of rocks upon the terrace, an accumulation of boulders deposited after the lowering of the lake. Other larger rocks farther down the slopes below. Among this maze of boulders found one cottontail, and 4 rock wrens at one place. Heard 4 singing at one time from a position above the level. One marsh hawk flew by along this level to the north. A red-tail also soared in air to the east and finally it lit on juniper at base of next set of cliffs to the south. No nests in north set of cliffs but on examination of the south set of cliffs found one raven nest which was partially built, being built up on the outer rim of nest but nothing on inside of rim or bottom of nest. The material on the outer rim was of ~~no~~ a numerous collection of dry sticks, weeds etc and juniper bark mixed regularly with the sticks. No sign of anxiety of robin or were they even present in near proximity of nesting cliff. This nest is placed on a rocky cliff in the east exposure where one can ~~see~~ walk right up the to the nest. From here continued south for a peak or so and then trended north on ridge. Found the raven to interesting in my presence whenever I attained the top of the knolls. Met one raven unexpectedly as it was hovering above a divide. When I made my appearance the raven had a most difficult time in making its getaway as if scared to the extent where it lost its muscle coordination. Continued north to last pass before the larger mountain peak. Met the rest of the party here and after watching the eagle flying & fussing around to the west, we left for the country to the west where large cliff mass of mountain extends to the west. This cliffy area is the most likely area for the golden eagle nesting territory. Spent the remainder of the day on the west side at this part of the island, investigating both the cliffs on the north as well as the south side but failed to find any indication of either the nesting sites of the raven or the eagle. The eagle nest was not observed until we were ascending up the main ridge on our way back to camp. This nest is located low and on south side of rocky N. & ridge bordering the spring canyon below. Could not definitely tell whether it was supporting green bows or the bird