

it left the immediate area of the 400526-83  
in circles some 300 feet above the nesting cliffs. It  
did not have a tendency to follow you in leaving the  
nesting site. It remained high for the next hour as we  
watched it from Balsam Camp below. It was interesting  
to observe how it left its nesting site as danger left  
its environs. years previous on our inspection of this  
same nesting sight we found that the bird left and  
immediately evaded our presence. At Balsam Camp collected  
several specimens of *Corallorhiza striata* taken among the  
conifer stands. Eggs of Vulture placed in collection. *C. l. lutealis* here.

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Harry Chandler presented to me a *Synvalogus* skull taken  
from the Provo sediments of Lake Bonneville some 10 below  
the upper surface. Just south of Springville cemetery. This  
skull (1-5-20-40), several vertebrae, scapula etc were placed  
in B.G.U. mammal collection. Harry said that as far as he  
could tell the skull was in situ and not associated with  
any hole or den.

Hobble Creek Canyon for Sharp-shin. (see 400530-86 for proper entry)  
6-3-40

Examined all nests at mouth of Canyon where set of previous  
years have been taken but no signs of the sharp-shin.

This area is at mouth of Canyon on south side above canal.  
The two families of mallard ducks and many other birds  
in the area would indicate that the sharp-shin were not  
here this season. Birds observed in main creek bottom  
below are: Catbird, Chat, yellow warbler, red-shafted flicker,  
sparrow hawk, mourning dove. Flowers numerous as well as  
*Sceloporus graciosus graciosus*.

Alpine Canyon, Utah Co., Utah.

5/30/40

Dad & I & the Hutchings family spent the day in the Alpine  
area after the dusky grouse. While travelling over the  
bench east of Lehi and along the main canal collected a set  
of Bullock Oriole eggs (5) in top of slender poplar tree. Mr.  
Hutchings reports that last year he had under observation  
5 nests of the oriole. The nests at the time had young. He made  
a subsequent visit to these same nests after a heavy rain storm  
and found them all dead. Mrs Hutchings found a nest of  
the mourning dove placed on top of a tumbleweed that had  
lodged among some willow trees. The tumbleweed was on  
the ground without protection from above. a few dry sticks