

These forms have been actually observed on the island. If one were to include all likely forms to occur here or to list the birds that have nested here of previous years the above list could be increased three or four-fold. Some type of warbler is here probably the W. yellow throat (?) Also one or two other that lacked positive identification such as some of the ducks and small migrating shore birds of earlier trip inspections. The pheasant eggs have been coming in regularly being eaten now in definite areas as if done by only a few birds. The early periods of incubation of gull eggs showed signs of pheasant eggs being eaten and in quite a few cases of the gulls actually incubating the pheasant egg in own nest. During this period of the reproductive cycle the sight and consideration of eggs is most interesting among the gulls.

Returned to mouth of Provo River in speed boat at about 3:00 P.M. Spent afternoon on lake in canoe to test the feasibility of using sail. Conclusion: Sail good for traveling with wind but only in that way and useless in traveling into the wind. Can tack into wind about 85° which is not enough to warrant its use.

Provo. 6-14-40
Warm weather follow last week of extreme cold. The change most evident. Cattle from cattlemeads falling like snow & covering entire surface of ground.

Rock Island, Utah Lake, Utah Co., Utah. 6-15-40

Purpose: To Band 1,000 young gulls. Dr. Tanner in cooperation with Biological Survey. Woodbury of U. of Utah the week previous band similar number on island in great salt Lake. Party of: Dr. Tanner, Dr. Beck, Dr. W.B. Hales, Reed Biddulph, Cliff Hopla, Blaine Carlson, Dwight Taylor & myself. Banding accommodation: metal band on gulls own left foot, basal red celluloid band and upper yellow band on right foot. The identification of the bands are as follows:

