

discovered a week ago but had not been used by the birds. This weeks visit disclosed 3 eggs. As stated before a raven flew out of the cliffs near the falcon nest and remained in close proximity of nest and acted very nervous. In a few minutes the two falcons arrived and circled overhead, giving their characteristic cries with their white underwing lining flashing toward the nest. He left the nest site and returned 40 minutes later to find that the falcons had reoccupied what we thought was a deserted nest. Made a very thorough search for a raven nest but failed to find any near the point where it was most concerned. It was very evident that the raven was either concerned about a nest we had not discovered or the nest used by the Prairie falcon which was had been a last years raven or red-tail nest. Probably the two birds had fought a duel with the outcome in favor of the prairie falcon and the raven was still hanging around, still insisting upon using the same nesting site. Even last week the falcon was seen to be ~~regularly~~ regularly guarding the nesting site and was seen to be driving the raven away with long powerful drives. The nest of three eggs was placed in an old Crow nest with shreds of long soft cedar bark lining the nest. The nest was protected by an overhanging ledge from the elements. Collected another set of falcon egg from cliffs at 2nd large Canyon south on the west side of Lake mountain. Nest of 5 eggs. Have frequently observed the falcon to be hunting over the sagebrush flats in Cedar Valley 5 miles from their nesting sites. It is generally the rule that one falcon will guard its territorial area by driving away other falcons, but when we disturb a nesting pair they will fuss around and by doing so attract other falcons to their nest ~~and~~ sites without attacking them. There seemed to be a mutual agreement just when in danger.

3-26-34 (late insertion)

On several different trips after the Clark Crow nests was able to determine the extent of the falcon range on west exposure of range from Alpine Canyon to American Fork Canyon. There were 5 pairs and probably six pairs. One pair in every large canyon leading into the range. In Boxelder Canyon there was a pair at the mouth and one pair near the head of the cliff range on the north side. These birds were calling in the canyon but did not indicate that they had eggs at this time of year. However, took a set of eggs in the first part of April last year from Boxelder Canyon. A good many other canyons along the Wasatch range also have falcons in which are native and no doubt nest.

4-8-34

Had a very unusual experience with *Aquila chrysaetos canadensis*. While crossing Cedar valley over the Fairfield cut-off we observed a large dark object perched upon the top of a telephone pole, which was along the side of the road. As we approached the bird reversed its sitting position in a very clumsy manner upon the glass insulators. We expected the bird to leave but he remained until we were