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Penthestes atricapillus occidentalis. Below normal in numbers and fewer in individual flocks.

Lophortyx californica californica. 13 feeding in center of Pearson Air Port. They flew about 300' and lit again.

Spinus tristis salicamons. Flock of 28 in sands. Pair later on.

Anas platyrhynchos platyrhynchos. Only 4 birds represented by 2 pair.

Psaltriparus minimus minimus. One group of 5 in pure flock. Feeding in cottonwood tree along river.

Carpodacus spinoletta. 2 flocks of 6-12

Euphagus cyanocephalus. Mixed with redwings. These birds are always found near a large dairy farm. In the evening at sundown, they leave and fly west along old lake terrace toward Vancouver Lake direction.

Agelaius (sp.?) About 200 of these birds and 130 brewers.

Capella delicata. 5 birds and found in same place as of previous census. Fewer of these birds today

Zonotrichia leucophrys gambelii. 1 bird. May be same one as last week as found in same situation.

Zonotrichia coronata. 13 birds. In identical same place and associated with juncos. They keep their group identity however. Feeding just out from brush.

Mergus merganser americanus. 8 ♀ and 2 ♂ in river. Kept in general area.

Accipiter cooperii. 2 birds. One lit in tree below Blackbird resting tree at dairy. Birds returned to roost after harassing hawk before it alighted but did not endeavor to chase it as it left a few minutes later.

Passerella iliaca fuliginosa (sub. sp.?) 1 bird observed at the same identical place as of last week.

Thryomanes bewickii calophonus. A remarkable change has occurred in the case of this species. Last week and the week before it was a very common bird probably represented by 35 or 40 birds but today I fail to either notice or ~~heard~~ hear this bird until the last of the census at about 4:00 P.M when I found 2 of them. This condition was hardly to be expected but the situation was forcefully evident. Certainly there has been a shift of these birds. There had been a good many changes in percent frequency of other birds but nothing as unusual as this instance.

Dryobates pubescens gairdneri. Fewer of these birds today. 4 in all.