

150 yards north of Eccla. more ⁴²⁰⁷⁰⁴⁻⁷⁰ & I think than
I've ever seen before on one, almost, raft.

Cephus columba - happy birds possessing a very
high, thin, weak whistle, and one short rather
melodious louder whistle. There were 24 of these
in the Chapman Point area and an additional
15 perhaps near Eccla. Near Eccla I watched
one bird fly to the nest which, unfortunately, was
not able to be seen. Nine of them perched on a
small rock about 30 feet from me. Seemed
that they didn't particularly mind my intrusion.

Lunda cirrhata - only saw 2 of these birds off
Chapman Point where they were probably nesting.
They make a singular appearance - the white face
acting more or less as a headlight to the watcher.

Megascops alcyon alcyon. 2 birds nesting in the
hills north of Chapman Point. This trip I did
not observe them as they fished in surf or creek.

Phalacrocorax auritus auritus (or albicollis).

Nothing special - nesting numerously as usual -
making the rocks rather whitewashed through the
generations.

Phalacrocorax pelagicus nuplindus. - a new bird,
much smaller than the double crested cormorant
so common. The 3 birds I saw were feeding
close inshore - very differently than the larger
birds. While they flew hurriedly when approached
too closely they seemed reluctant to leave.

Melanitta perspicillata - fairly numerous - about on
a par with the white-winged scoter. I didn't see any
American scoters for sure.

Corvus brachyrhynchos hesperis.

Corvus corax sinuatus 4 of which I am fairly
certain. Always more wary than the crow.

Haematopus bachmani, saw several perched,
more at Chapman Point, most at Eccla. and also
one group of three flying near Eccla. They fly
rapidly with a rather slow wing beat for a shore
bird. I presume they nest in the vicinity.

Histrionicus histrionicus pacificus. one lone bird
north of Eccla. Point. His facial pattern and raised
tail identified him. He was not closely associated