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interesting to know where the ^{birds died or were} killed. With the Japanese current swinging south along our shores these birds may have succumbed many miles north and west of Cannon Beach. There was no noticeable flight of Shearwater along the coast during any of my observations, a situation I lamented.

Four young water birds which I hesitated to identify. These were seen at late dusk directly underneath the Elk Creek bridge which I was crossing at the time. They were about the size of Pied-bill Grebes but they had white tails, a most disturbing characteristic.

Sunday morning - July 5, 1942 (continued)
Weather, overcast but no rain.

Hylocichla ustulata ustulata

Spinus tristis salicamons

Dryobates pubescens gardneri

Turdus migratorius caurinus

Myrochanes richardsoni richardsoni

Savia arctica pacifica (same bird)

Hirundo erythrogaster

Agelaius phoeniceus caurinus

Tachycineta thalassina lepida

Columba fucata fucata (feeding on red elderberries.)

Megascops alcyon caurinus

Melospiza melodia morphna

Petrochelidon albifrons albifrons

Chaetura vanhi. At least 3 of these. The violet greens and the Rough wings chased them, managing to pursue to quite well, hounding them thoroughly.

Sporus naevius naevius I heard one of these continually that morning as he "querried" the surrounding darkness of the spruce swamp. A most happy occasion.

Larus occidentalis. At the mouth of the Creek, the usual aggregation of 40 to 60 gulls.

Zonotrichia leucophrys pacificensis

Stelgidopteryx ruficalis

Carpodacus mexicanus frontalis

Sitta canadensis