

would not be so great. Anyway the Killdeer is prominent. I'm also certain of Western Sandpipers which flew in flocks of 30 to 40. There seemed to be several odd-sized (larger than the Western) which flew more or less singly after the rest had settled. Aside from the Killdeer these lonesome birds were the only ones which made any sound - a rather musical twittling - causing one to think of swifts somehow but more musical. Such identification is over my head, which at such times almost fails me. I pass the buck to you. I can definitely say that these beauties present quite some spectacle.

Asserulus sandwichensis alaudinus - fairly numerous  
I missed the song a great deal.

Melospiza melodia morphna. a very few here.

Anas sp. platyrhynchos. A few hens scattered with pintails and cinnamon teal.

Zenaidura macroura marginella app. 15

Euphagus cyanocephalus. Approx 500 along with the doves.

Turdus migratorius caurinus

Spatula clypeata. An uncertain record but possible. I saw things today that I just plain can't understand - period. A total, I think of 52 separate species.

The above notes for Sunday 8/23/42 taken directly from Nellie Vaughans field record. Today's represent B. B. Hoag as representative to visit Dr. Roemer of Portland who took over the private practice of C. O. Cal Belnap. After a lunch at his home in Portland we drove out to a country home to spend the day boating, visiting and eating. This home is at the Old Oregon Trail ferry across a river South and West about 10 miles or so from Portland. Ais sponsa and Actitis macularia along river.

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Leverich Creek, hence to Vancouver Lake at mouth of Leverich Creek, hence south to end of lake, hence south intercepting the many lakes and pond to Industrial territory some mile or so south of Bonneville Utility Lines. Left Barnes General at 11:30. Dropped into Leverich Cr. 12:00. and concluded trip