

The ground is completely furrowed and ^{riddled with holes} The rabbits observed were about 5 inches in diameter. The rabbits observed were using these holes but of course would not say that they were responsible for the unequal diggings. As a result of these holes the water finds a subterranean water course without coming to the surface. Found the few cattle and deer extremely tame. One could walk right up of a cow and take hold of its horns with objection from the animal. Picture 4-5-2-43 will testify to the tameness of one deer which refused to be frightened by my presence. Possibly this could be due to lack of predation of animals formerly occupying area. Pictures 2-5-2-43 and 3-5-2-43 are of Mt. St Helens and immediate environs of present in foreground. After having observed the plated felt that day had been worthwhile as I had never observed this bird before on any of my travels.

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Vancouver Lake via Levensh Creek. Day cloudless, slight wind. Forms observed. In field from 12:00 to 8:00 P.M. numbers approx.

- Passer domesticus* - residential
- Stelgidopteryx thalassina lepida* - common
- Phainopepla nitens torquatus* - common
- Turdus migratorius caurinus* - few 12
- Sturnella neglecta* - few - 12
- Pipilo maculatus oregonus* - 10
- Icteria virens longicauda* ³ - imitates calls of *Citellus mequampi*
- Dendroica aestiva* - few 15
- Selasphorus rufus* - 3
- Melospiza melodia morphna* - few
- Colaptes cafer cafer* - 4
- Penthestes atricapillus oregonus* - 3
- Spinus tristis salicamara* - 8
- Myiarchus cinerascens* - 2
- Zenaidura macroura macroura* - 8

Citellus mequampi
 gay
 sharp whistle