

2 species Kinglet.

Cyanocitta stelleri 4*Salasporus rufus* - Washoe

Coyote - Tracks pellets on all trails at frequent intervals.

Deer - Several groups in evidence but only observed one feeding about 1000 ft from top on south side adjoining knife ridge. Many fresh rubbing trees.

C. thartes aureus septentrionalis - 2 probably a pair as they were observed several times during the day and at varying altitudes.

Audubon Warbler - several

Spizella naevus 2*Cassidix iliaca* several hundred yards from running H₂O.

Lizards active; insects and butterflies.

Made - While pausing to eat a sandwich found the leaves to be moving not over 2 feet away. As the mole would move progressively forward and laterally would observe an occasional ^{green} leaf to disappear among the ^{seed} leaves. By placing foot on working mole was able to extract it from its superficial rummaging among the leaves and lay it expose for closer inspection. At no time did it become visible except when taken from the ground habitat. Recorded several pictures from the top, but as the day was hazy will not expect too good a result except as a record. After a day's consideration of this area am inclined to believe that these once beautiful conifer forest were wilfully subjected to fire with the intended purpose of making the area more accessible for lumbering purposes. I know of nothing that reflects the ruthless destruction of a natural resource than these extensive burned canyons. It is peculiar that great congregations of people can congregate in canyons used for summer homes without continually creating fires among the ^{tree} densely populated sections. In field from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Observed a junco oregonus oregonus singing from a utility wire near a Douglas fir tree. This bird reacted by spreading its tail in fan fashion at each execution of its two syllable call. Have never heard this particular call having ever been issued before. Several new calls from familiar birds have been heard which are not peculiar to Utah forms for the same species.