

running across road from
 Lizards 9 observed. →
 Alberta to Goshen Pass.

Aquila chrysaetos canadensis. measured and dead eagle at base of high tension utility pole near maceda near point where road to Goshen Pass leave the pole line road. It had apparently be shot as it perched upon the pole. It measured -

Wing spread - 85 inches
 Wing - 25 1/2 inches
 Tarsus - 4 3/4 inches
 Tail - 14 1/2 inches

end of
 Eye to bill 2 3/4 inches
 Nostril to
 end of bill - 1 1/2 in
 Total length - 34 3/8 in

This bird was lying on its ventral side with the back exposed. It had been completely excavated and robbed of its edible meat. all feathers remained intact. I would judge that this bird had been killed about 3 weeks or a month ago. The nest of the Golden Eagle is located in the high set of limestone cliffs to the left of the pass some 3 or four blocks from the road that pass to the north. These east facing cliffs can easily be seen from the volcanic tuff outcropping now been excavated a few blocks down from the Pass. It is surprizing that these birds should continue to remain so much proximately to daily blasting and not over a quarter mile away. However the eagles at the Mount Cone are existing under even more intimate relationship with catpillars, blasting and the rumble of rock crushers, and not over 400 feet away. Left the car on the flats below the cliffs, and proceeded to gain the nest by the north ridge with the idea of taking a picture of the bird just as she was leaving the nest. Before we had proceeded very far we noticed the two birds flying directly above the cliffs. It did not look too hopeful, but an inspection of the nest revealed two nicely marked eggs. They were warm so apparently the bird had left the nest without seeing it. The nest is a large mass of sagebrush sticks with little other material except the cup of the nest which was made of dry grasses and sagebrush bark. A few bunches of matchweed were incorporated in the structure as well as a rabbits leg, a piece of paper and other foreign material. This nest is one of the first ones ever examined that did not have a few green baws on the edge and top of the nest. Jumper baws were readily available. The nest measured approx 6 feet in height by 4 feet wide, and was placed about half way or so up the