

had occasion to use the territory but had not newer upper nest, and nesting on no other nestoma in the same tree. One eagle circled just west of adjoining ridge and possibly 200' higher. It then partially dropped to stand of firs beyond the point of vision. Both birds were observed in the air at one time and seemed to favor this new area. As we left the nesting country and proceeded down canyon one eagle left new nesting area and sailed east to edge of ^{dominate} east west ridge and after hovering and circling there sailed north across the canyon where it disappeared from side beyond the ridge. Numerous signs of recent deer activity, particularly in upper reaches of canyon. One pair of spurred towhees were disturbed from the very bottom of the main canyon directly below the eagle nest. They were rather loathe to leave the small bush where they were apparently nesting during the dull day. They were very close together. No mammals other than the deer were observed. The entire trip to bottom of ^{main} canyon below nest made without encountering snow. The north exposure however was fairly well sealed in with snow field. Dad took several pictures with movie which will show the extensive hillside covering of mahogany, juniper and conifers as well as the extent of snow covering. Mr Wolfenden reports the nesting of the Ferruginous rangle leg on knoll near Pelican point.

Sequence of nesting:

- 1937 - no 1 nest of upper nesting tree
- 1938 - no 1 nest of lower nesting tree
- 1939 - no 1 nest of lower nesting tree
- 1940 no 1 nest of lower nesting tree.
- 1941. no record
- 1942. no record
- 1943. no record
- 1944 no 2 nest of lower nesting tree.
- 1945 no 2 nest of lower nesting tree.
- 1946 near area (?)

