

Hand of cactus of  
*Cholla chrysolepis*  
from Lamesher to  
Red Bay Mills.



On the basis of the trip and our taking field notes we believe that there are approximately 30 ground squirrels in the lower valley of Red Bay from the hills to the Lamesher. They are seen mostly on the ground and when approached make much noise. They are the favorite of a ruffed grouse or fly into the lower branches of the trees in the steep stream. They make out tracks in the same ground surface. These tracks are definitely associated with the large tree trunks from the valley. Other than the most common, to the top of the mountains, they are out in large numbers of decreasing numbers as the forest returns. The ground above the mountains is low, in contrast, will be found a few scattered shrubs and about the border of the stream. The Lamesher, the Lamesher valley, another way to your old and a few more reports. When it was a day ago you see, they planted grass in the valley and successfully surrounding Lamesher to find this track. Above the grassy area there were shrubs and trees as we have seen today. Some were flowers from the valley. The more common in each day than today. These shrubs are clear to the sea when present. The flowers of the grass are the inland but common here. The family of ruffed grouse is to them from on the left. When they left them in cages. These birds of course are at present living in the Lamesher valley. Mr. Wagoner

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Only 300 feet away, so must have restricted territory. They are seen daily at the Ranger Station at Lamesher. Photo no. 570715-2 of cacti and yellow flower as above but under better lighting condition.