

above by overhanging branches. This nest was ³⁷⁰⁴⁰⁴⁻²¹ unusually well concealed. The eagle on leaving flew around the mountain to the north across the canyon. It was met by a cawing raven. The nesting tree is placed on the north side of the ridge on a dense and extensively covered mahogany & fir hill slope. On return we visited a raven and a falcon nest on the ridge across canyon from the eagle nest. Each nest contained one egg. We collected the two eagle eggs for a lake mountain record. A red-tail hawk ⁽²³⁾ was picked up along side of road west of Lehi, evidently been shot only a few hours before. In mounting the specimen found that it had been in the act of eating a ground dog (*Cit. mollis*). The stomach contained the whole head while the crop housed the remaining feet, legs, tail, skin and body. If the individual who had killed this bird knew the facts he would have certainly thought twice before killing such a beneficial bird and ally. When skinning found several thorns that had penetrated the skin and were lying between the skin & muscles.

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Mr. Dave Rust informs me that the best time to make the trip down the Colorado River from the mouth of the Fremont to Lees Ferry is from the 20th of April to the 10th of May. Mr. Hutchings of Lehi took a mallophago (32) from a Ferruginous Rough Leg that he was mounting. Hawk taken west of Lehi. Leaving Dr. Tanner, Lynn Hayward & Wilmer Tanner at mouth of American Fork Creek, Sidney Boyfe and myself worked west along the old lake shore line to the Lehi pumps and along the way we intercepted the many small creek and ditches draining the country and meadows above. Our first seining was in the American Fork Creek taking four small *Richardsonius hydrophlos*. We found that the water is intermittent at times & that since yesterday had increased twice in volume. Several dead chickens were imbedded in the banks of the stream. The second main creek west of Am. F. Cr. yielded best results. The lower drainage ditch was about 2' or 3' deep and narrow. Moderate velocity & gravel bottom. Numerous small fish could be seen darting up & down the stream. From this stream we collected *Lepomis cyanellis*, *Richardsonius hydrophlos*, *Richardsonius copei* and a small *Cyprinus carpio*. Food numerous with many blood suckers, snails, caddis flies & other aquatic life. A small *Belostomatid* (35) was taken from these waters. From the farmers we find that during the summer these streams are nearly dry. The water toward the Jordan river were nearly barren of fish life. Met the party at the pumps. They report that in cliffs 2 mi south of Woffordens supported several blow snake & a small rattlesnake. Prof. Hayward reports the Ripley of the day. While sighting along the collecting gun at a flushed pheasant the bird crumbled in the air and fell to the ground. It had flown into a high tension wire. Dr. Tanner collected a *Scaboma atraria* at pump in Jordan River.