

Observed the 370410-22, birds from Am. Fork Creek to the Jordan River.
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| 1. R. C. Kinglet. | 7. Calif Gull | 13. Am. Coot | 20. Cin. Teal |
| 2. R. W. Blackbird | 8. Killdeer | 14. Gadwall | 21. Shoveller |
| 3. Brewer Blackbird | 9. W. Robin | 15. R. S. Thicker | 22. Baldpate |
| 4. Meadow Lark | 10. W. Snipe | 16. Marsh Hawk | 23. C. Goose |
| 5. Mallard | 11. D. B. Heron | 17. S. E. Owl | 24. Curlew |
| 6. R. N. Pheasant. | 12. Bank Swallow | 18. Sp. Hawk | 25. Magpie. |
| 26. W. Willet | 28. yellowhead blackbird | 30. B. C. N. Heron | |
| 27. Am. Pelican | 29. Crow | 31. Scaup. | |

a flock of fifteen western willet flew by. watched two Calif. Gulls alight just in front of us and proceed to greedily eat the remains of a short eared owl nest. The five eggs were fresh and had been deserted because of a grass fire that had passed over the area. The two owl were seen flying just west of the nest in adjoining field. No doubt the most thrilling experience along the way was the occasion when forced to obey the demands of a bellowing jersey bull that seemed persistent in keeping us from cross a field.

4-10-37

Walter Tanner, Burton Hunt, Sid Boyle & myself scined the North Fork of Provo river above Wildwood. Collected specimens of *Salmo irideus*, and *Salmo fario*.

4-10-37

Examined a Ferruginous Hawk leg nest on west side of Lake Mt. Nest in juniper tree. First twigs of nest small with tumble weeds, then upper solid mass of larger twig on top. Cup nicely shaped.

4-11-37

Spent the day near Sunshine Canyon or Alma Young Canyon proper on the Utah Tooele County line. The old structure of the eagle nest visited two years ago before had been destroyed by fire. The previous year sheep herders had dislodged the nest from its moorings in the small cliffs. The cliff proper is 30' high with the nest being placed about 8' from the ground. Its position was the most unusual nest yet discovered. The birds have evidently attempted to nest here for the last few years but have had to abandon it because of the burning of the nest by the herders. The bird was seen on our visit to this old nesting site. We later found that an eagle was nesting to the north in the second canyon. Examined a *Neotoma lepida* nest. It was placed in a hole of a juniper tree about 8' from the ground. The cavity was filled with juniper bark. The ♀ was in the nest with her newly born young. She was loathe to leave and when disturbed would hump back and draw in its head under its body. She finally left and dropped down to base of tree