

His motions when observed feeding were rather vigorous, pull-  
 at prey about every 2 seconds, occasionally he would stop and  
 turn head for inspection of country. Used graded trail  
 to head of canyon and then falloped <sup>crest of</sup> ridge to nest. The  
 bird was seen frequenting the immediate area. Arriving  
 at cliff where bird was seen to alighted <sup>the first time</sup> we peered over  
 ledge to see ~~the~~ bird sitting on eggs about 60' below.  
 Her eagle eye soon detected our presence and with a  
 graceful takeoff flew out over the canyon. After flying  
 down canyon face about a block she commenced to  
 again altitude in two right hand circles and then one  
 left hand circle, being now at a sufficient height she  
 flew or rather sailed directly south, fousing for two more  
 circles before she passed entirely from our vision.  
 Neither of the birds were seen again during our short  
 stay at nest and remained of trip to mouth of canyon.

The nest was situated in a high <sup>sky-line</sup> cliff on the south side  
 of Grove canyon along side of the most prominent cliff as  
 seen from trail. Directly south of cliff on axis of outdine  
 is found the reservoir for the Battlecreek Power Plant.  
 The cliff proper is possibly 200 feet high with the nest placed  
 58 feet from top. The eggs when viewed from the adjacent  
 ledge appeared to be about 1/2 the normal size. Green fir  
 baws covered the <sup>upper</sup> surface of nest. One of the most interesting  
 birds seen on trip was the Rocky mt. Pine Grosbeak. These  
 birds, two in number, were seen on divide between Grove +  
 Battle creek near rim of Grove Creek Canyon. On close et-  
 amination found them to be feeding upon the buds of the  
 Chokecherry. At joint where trail crosses the main Grove -  
 Creek, seen a water ouzel. The ouzel has been seen on  
 several occasions during the winter. <sup>J. Lynn Hayward took two pictures of</sup>  
<sup>snowshoe rabbit at 10 and 4 feet, acted</sup>  
<sup>as if it had young. Absolutely fearless.</sup>

4/2/38. Collected set of three eagle eggs of nest noted above the  
 day before. Ray Snow, Harry Chandler, Harry Thomas and myself  
 spent the day in procuring the eggs. Ray performed the honors.  
 Securely tied he was lowered down cliff. When at nest, about 8 feet  
 more rope of the 15 foot rope was left. The actual distance from  
 top was approx 58 feet. To drop from nest would necessitate  
 travelling twice as far. The nest was composed of old dried sticks  
 probably being used previously. Upon this mass of sticks was placed  
 a covering of new alies concolor branches measuring 36" in diameter.  
 These green baws were placed only upon the top portion of the nest.  
 The cup was about 16 inches in diameter and 4" in depth. Odd materials  
 in association with the nest structure was a 16 cell portion of a hornets  
 nest. Rabbit hair, down feathers from the eagle (?), was also found  
 on top of nest. The nest proper was placed in a protected niche with