

Diary of a Bird Watcher



Saturday, April 19

I noticed the goldfinches had come to feed in our oak trees. These are the yellow birds with black wings and a black cap that many call wild canaries. Every year they seem to come in when the oak trees are in blossom. The blossoms also attract house finches and purple finches. I heard one of the latter singing. The former are around constantly at this season.

Sunday, April 20

In the big oak in front of our house I saw the first Nashville warbler. Like a number of the warblers this species is predominantly yellow, with gray on the head. J. H. reported seeing the first black throated gray warbler and also the first western kingbird. The kingbird is a large flycatcher with yellow underparts. It is fond of sitting on telephone wires and darting out after insects.

J. H. also reported a strange bird in his yard which I went up to see. It was evidently sick because it lay approach very closely and once I picked it up in my hand. It was completely strange to both of us, gray except for a little yellow above the tail and on the head, and a patch of black near the bill. We studied our books and decided it must be a Lawrence's gold finch. This is normally a California bird, but since birds are winged creatures it is always possible for one to appear away from its normal range.

Monday, April 21

We had an excellent morning trip, going up to Butte Falls and then on to Willow Creek reservoir. We stopped at a spot above Butte Falls where there was a good deal of brush and some trees. There we immediately spotted a male rufous hummingbird, its whole body aglow in the sunlight. Soon we found two others. While looking at them we heard a bird that sounded somewhat like a flicker, yet different. I guessed it to be a pileated woodpecker and, sure enough, in a minute one flew across our line of vision. I am always glad when I see these biggest of our woodpeckers because they are so interesting and spectacular with their red crests. I am afraid that men with guns may think them a good target. They are a close relative of the ivory billed woodpecker, now almost if not quite extinct.

On the reservoir we found three common loons. These are the first loons we have seen in Jackson county and we were happy over them.

Tuesday, April 22

As I was working outside I noticed a number of swallows flying over and going pretty steadily north. Later in the day R. B. called up and said he was noticing the same thing. They all seemed to be the violet green variety. The Audubon Society people say it is important to observe not just the first arrivals but the peak of the migration. I would say this is it.

I saw the first Traill's flycatcher on our east fence. They are inconspicuous birds, but I like them because they catch mosquitoes.

Wednesday, April 23

I noticed the swallows continuing to pass over. J. H. called up and reported seeing the first oriole. Here we have one of the really brightly colored birds that everybody likes to see. I like to see them myself because the orange and black the male wears are my college colors.

Three cowbirds were in one of our oak trees displaying. They would point their bills up in the air, then spread their wings and almost fall off the perch while emitting a gurgling sound. All I saw were males, but my wife says there must have been a female around. Soon they will be laying their eggs in other birds' nests, for that is the way they get out of their household chores.

Friday, April 25

My wife and I were in Klamath Falls, whither we had driven on Thursday evening. We got up at 6:30 and had from 7 to 9 to look for birds before a meeting. We saw quite a few we do not see around home. One kind we enjoyed were the yellow headed blackbirds. It made my wife laugh to hear the unmelodious squawk they uttered in lieu of a song. We always enjoy the pelicans. I think the most beautiful bird we saw over there was a graceful Forster's tern. Terns resemble gulls but are smaller and slimmer. This one has a long forked tail and a handsome black cap. I heard honkers flying over a long time before we got up and we saw several large flocks when we were out.—T.M.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Griffin Creek Rabbit Club
The Griffin Creek Rabbit Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Van de Kamp April 19. We held the meeting in the back yard and we practiced picking up, placing and discussed parts of rabbits. We have one new member. There are now eight members of the club, most of whom have started their projects.

Mrs. Van de Kamp tattooed two rabbits at the April 19 meeting. Members present practiced placing and picking up rabbits. Carole Leon gave a demonstration on the parts of a rabbit.

The club was organized at a meeting in March. Officers of the group are Penny Van de Kamp, president; Clifton Mitchell, vice president; Mary Lou Van de Kamp, secretary; and Carole Leon, reporter.

Ruch Woolies

The Ruch Woolies held their meeting at the home of Linda Bettencourt on April 21. We have one new member, Sharon Larson. We decided what breed of sheep we would get. The next meeting will be held on April 28.

Hayburners Horse Club

The Hayburners 4-H Horse Club held a meeting April 19 at the home of Marilyn and Marsha Watson. Plans for some overnight rides, to be taken this summer, were discussed. Marsha Watson gave a report on common soundnesses in horses. The next meeting will be held May 10 at the home of Barbara Reed. After the meeting, most of the members went for a horseback ride.

Westside Beef Club

The Westside Beef Club held a meeting April 19 at the home of Johnny Fisher. Each member reported on his project. We reviewed the parts of a beef. At the next meeting, we plan to see a movie pertaining to beef and 4-H activities. The next meeting will be held May 10 at the home of Cecelia Fichtner.

'Fee Racket' Cases Reported in Valley

Two or three cases of the "advance fee racket" have been reported recently in Jackson county, according to Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

He said fees from \$100 to \$400 have been demanded. The operation consists of salesmen seeking businessmen who wish to sell their business and then asking for several hundred dollars in advance before advertising.

The businessman usually is asked to sign a contract, McNeil said. He noted most businessmen fail to read the contract and thereby find themselves paying out large sums for little or no advertising. If a businessman refuses to pay, he is sued or hounded by a collection agency, he added.

McNeil urged businessmen planning to sell to read the contract and if in doubt to contact the chamber of commerce for any information which might be available.

States east of the Mississippi consume 69 per cent of the U. S. meat supply.

Under Development
Preston said such a system is under development and will be fully tested and ready for installation within three years.

Meantime, he said, there is need for better coordination between military planes and civil control towers so planes endangering one another can be alerted to the hazard. The Las Vegas tower had no knowledge of the jet's presence Monday, according to Preston.

He said the military was considering whether it can move more of its training flights to areas not frequented by civil planes.

Preston said no witness at the hearing charged negligence against anybody involved in the collision between a United Air Lines transport and an Air Force jet carrying two men. He said both planes were operating in accordance with prescribed rules.

Witnesses agreed, Preston said, that planes now go too fast to be flown safely by sight alone. The only way to avoid similar accidents, he

Hogan Accepted as Affiliate Member

Richard V. Hogan, Medford purchasing agent and municipal airport manager, has been accepted as an affiliate member in the American Association of Airport Executives, Incorporated.

The group has been in existence since 1928 and now has about 500 members. The organization is composed of individuals in contradistinction to trade organizations or municipal leagues. Members are located in the United States, its territories and some foreign countries.

The purpose of the group is to improve the techniques and methods in management and operation of airports. The group also has set up professional status for airport executives.

Man Who Shot Nuns Held To Be Sane

Trenton, N.J.—A psychiatrist has adjudged sane a 24-year old laborer who shot three nuns and terrorized a residential neighborhood last Saturday night.

Louis Felipe Marrero currently is being held in \$100,000 bail for charges of atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill as a result of the shot gun rampage.

Dr. J. B. Spradley reported Thursday that Marrero "knew the difference between right and wrong and the nature and quality of his acts at the time of the commission of the crime."

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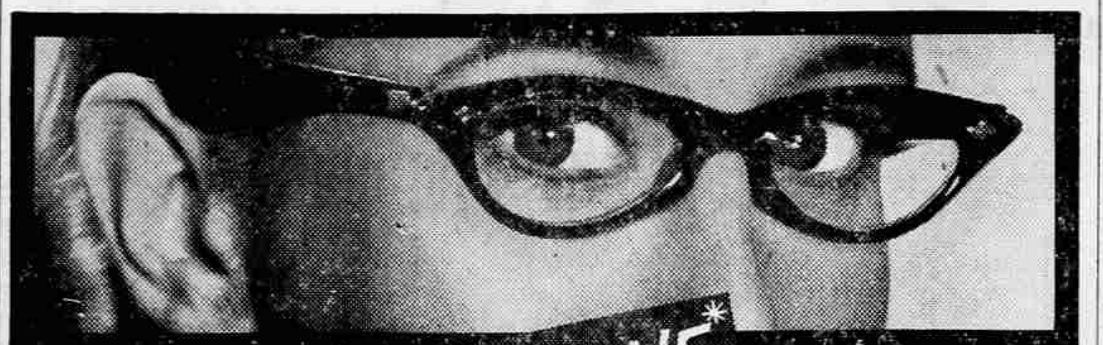
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