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(As related by Keisuke Kobayashi to C. M. Fennell.)

List of species observed at Subashiri between 25 and 28 May 1951

	Species	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>Day</u> 27	7 of 1 28	Total	Nest - Eggs
1.	Japanese Jungle Crow Corvus levaillantii japonensis Hashibuto garasu		2		2	4	c/2
2.	Japanese Jay Garrulus glandarius japonicus Kakesu	2	1	1		4	c/4
3.	Japanese Grosbeak Eophona p. personata Ikaru	2	1	1		4	
4.	Small Japanese Greenfinch Chloris sinica minor Kokawarahiwa	2	1	3	3	9	
5.	Japanese Bunting Emberiza spodocephala personata Aoji	7	5	8	1	21	c/5,c/5,c/5
6.	Japanese Meadow Bunting Emberiza cioides ciopsis Hojiro	1		1		2	
7.	Grey-headed Bunting Emberiza f. fucata Hoaka				1	1	
8.	Chinese Tree Pipit Anthus h. hodgsoni Binzui	5	8	5	3	21	c/5,c/4,c/4
9.	Eastern Grey Wagtail Motacilla cinerea caspica Kisekirei	2			1	3	

	Species	25	26	27	28	Total	Nest - Eggs
10.	Japanese White-eye Zosterops palpebrosa japonica Mejiro	6	8	2	4	20	
11.	Hondo Nuthatch Sitta europaea hondoensis Gojukara			1		1	
12.	Japanese Great Tit Parus major minor Shijukara	5	5	6	6	22	
13.	Japanese Willow Tit Parus atricapillus restrictus Kogara	4	1	5		10	
14.	Japanese Coal Tit Parus ater insularis Higara	2	3	3	3	11	c / 9
15.	Varied Tit Parus v. varius Yamagara	3		1	3	7	
16.	Japanese Long-tailed Tit Aegithalos caudatus trivirgatus Enaga	5	1	12	7	25	
17.	Bull-headed Shrike Lanius b. bucephalus Mozu	2	2	3	1	8	c/5
18.	Brown-eared Bulbul Microscelis a. amaurotis Hiyodori		1			1	
19.	Ashy Minivet Pericrotus roseus divaricatus Sanshokui	2	3		5	10	
20.	Japanese Paradise Flycatcher Terpsiphone a. atrocaudata Sankocho	1	1		2	4	
21.	Sumatran Brown Flycatcher Alseonax 1. latirostris Kosamebitaki	1	1	1	8	11	
22.	Siberian Flycatcher Hemichelidon s. sibirica Samebitaki	•		4		4	
23.	Narcissus Flycatcher Muscicapula n. narcissina Kibitaki	7	4	4	9	24	

24.	Species Japanese Blue Flycatcher Muscicapula c. cyanomelana Cruri	25 1	26	27	28	Total 2	Nest - Eggs
25.	Swinhoe's Willow Warbler Phylloscopus borealis xanthodryas Meboso		1	4		5	
26.	Temminck's Crowned Willow Warbler Phylloscopus occipitalis coronatus Sendai mushikui	s 2	5	1	3	11	
27.	Japanese Bush Warbler Horeites c. cantans Uguisu	15	23	15	13	66	
28.	Short-tailed Bush Warbler Urosphona s. squameiceps Yabusame				1	1	
29.	Von Schrenck's Reed Warbler Acrocephalus bistrigiceps Koyoshikiri		1			1	
30.	White's Ground Thrush Turdus a. aureus Toratsugumi	1	1		1	3	0/4
31.	Davison's Ground Thrush Turdus sibiriousudavisoni Mamijiro	5	2	5	2	14	
32.	Grey-headed Thrush Turdus o. obscurus Mamichajinai		5	1		6	c/3
33.	Japanese Grey Thrush Turdus c. cardis Kurotsugumi	2	1	1	2	6	
34.	Japanese Brown Thrush Turdus c. chrysolaus Akahara	5	18	4	1	28	c/4
35.	Siberian Bluetail Tarsiger cyanurus cyanurus Ruribitaki			1		1	c/5
36.	Siberian Bluochat Larvivora cyano Koruri	9	12	10	1	32	c/l(w/l Hawk Cuckoo egg)
37.	Japanese Wren Troglodytes troglodytes fumigatus Misosazai			3		3	c/2°

	Species	25	26	27	28	Total	Nost - Eggs
38.	Eastern House Swallow Hirundo rustica gutturalis Tsubamo		1		2	3	
39.	Japanese Jungle Nightjar						
09.	Caprimulgus indicus jotaka Yotaka	2		1		3	
40.	Japanese Green Woodpecker Picus a. awokera Aogera			1	1	2	
41.	Hondo Great Spotted Woodpocker Dendrocopos major hondoensis Akagora	3	2	3		8	
42.	Hondo Pigmy Woodpeckor Dondrocopos kizuki nippon Kogera	1			1	2	(Nost w/4 young.)
43.	Japanese Cuckoo Cuculus canorus telephonus Kakko	10	11	8	1	30	
44.	Himalayan Cuckoo Cuculus saturatus horsfieldi Tsutsudori	1		3	1	5	
45.	Littlo Cuckoo Cuculus p. poliocephalus Hototogisu	5	5	8		18	
46.	Chinoso Hawk Cuckoo Cuculus fugax hyporythrus Julchi	4	6	1	2	13	
47.	Feathered-tood Scops Owl Otus bakkameena semitorques Okenohazuku	1				1	
48.	Japanese Buzzard Butco butco burmanicus Nosuri	1			1	2	
49.	Asiatic Sparrow Hawk Accipitor nisus nisosimilis Haitaka				2	2	c/3
50.	Black-cared Kite Milvus migrans lineatus Tobi			1		1	

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51.	Eastern Turtle Dove Streptopolia orientalis o Kijibato	riontalis	1			1	
52.	Latham's Snipe Capella hardwickii Ojishigi	1	1	1		3	
53.	Japanese Green Pheasant Phasianus v. versicolor Kiji	4	6	3	2	1 5	
		Total 132	150	136	97	515	

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MAY FIELD TRIP: The poet lying dormant in most of us breaks out when one touches foot on the Poamoho Trail, known as Forest Trail No. 7. Sunday, May 12, was no exception. The weather might be described as "clear and cloudy" with occasional mists being wafted down the gulches by the friendly wind currents. A screnage of crickets greeted us but nary a bird sound.

Right here might I add a note about said "crickets" we hear in wooded areas? Our good friends the Hawaiians will tell us they are Land Shells, but a look at the teller of this story will show a twinkle in the eye, and his tengue in his cheek. It is a good story to tell the malihini. For further correboration of this I respectfully refer you to Mr. Bryan's Nature Notes, and especially to the chapter on Land Shells. (Mainland haoles, have you ever heard the saying, "It is so quiet one can HEAR the corn grow?")

While there were only nine persons on the walk we feel we have something worth while to report. We saw an owl and it is the first one to be seen on this par-ticular trail by this reporter.

In our group were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman and daughter, Bonnie, Poggy Ferris, Helen Peterson, Mace Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Plowman and Mrs. Rockafellow.

A partial count for the trip is as follows:

- Lace Neck Dove	8	Barred Dove	3
Black Crowned Night	2	Rice Bird	21
Horon		Liothrix	12
Apapane	30	White Eye	15
Linnet	1	Amakihi	5
Kentucky	1	Owl	1

Ruth Rockafellow.

OWLS AND AUKUU: "In the May issue of the Elepaio, members are requested to report on Hawaiian Owls and also on Night Herons or aukuu (night heron). I often go home about dusk through Moanalua and have seldom failed to see at least one aukuu. On May 29 I was coming home via the lower road, Nimitz Highway, and saw a night heron flapping along in Kapalama on the mauka side, just before coming to Houghtailing Street. Further on, a Hawaiian Owl crossed the highway coming from Damon Tract. I saw another owl on Tantalus in April...

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"A short time ago I wrote you in response to a request in the Elepaio for members to report any owls or night herons. In my note I mentioned seeing an owl opposite the Damon Tract on Dillingham Boulevard. Since then I have seen this owl several times, always at the same place. He is always sitting on the electric light wire which runs along on poles over the medial strip in the center of the highway, just opposite Camp Catlin on one side and Damon Tract on the other. Apparently there is a pair of them. On one occasion there was another owl sitting on the Camp Catlin fence. Also I have seen a pair of night herons on two occasions, fishing the swampy water just makai of the Boulevard, in the mangroves between Nimitz and Dillingham Highway. I always see these birds when I come along the road between 7:00 and 7:30 P.M.

Doris L. Smith

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AUGUST BIRD WALK: Sunday, August 10. Meet at Library of Hawaii at 8:00 A.M. Bring your lunch, car if possible. Destination to be determined by weather.

AUGUST MEETING: Monday, August 18. Meet at Bishop Museum Library at 7:30. Use entrance off of Kalihi Street.

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