

Species: TENNESSEE WARBLER

Record No. 647-76-01

Location: INDIAN FORD CAMPGROUND, DESCHUTES CO.

Date(s): JULY 29, 1976

Observers	details	slides	prints	tapes
HARRY NEHLS	A			
TOM LOVE	B			

Specimen no. & location _____

Accepted _____

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Single rept. sighting _____

Multiple rept. sighting _____

Not accepted _____

origin questionable _____

exotic not estab. _____

Records split _____

Records combined _____

Disposition

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Date observer(s) notified: _____

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July 29, 1976

Indian Ford Creek -Campground

Between 1730 and 1830, Tom Love and I checked out the boggy area along Indian Ford Creek at Indian Ford Campground north of U.S. 20. A number of warblers were seen, including Yellow, Orange-crowned and MacGillivray's. A singing Red-eyed Vireo was also noted. Most were in poor plumages and apparently in deep molt.

About 1810 a small active warbler was noted working about the crown of a tall aspen tree, in the grove opposite the last camp site. It was watched for about 3 minutes in good light with 7X35 binoculars by both Tom and myself. It was observed at a distance of about 75 to 100 ~~feet~~ feet. Despite the distance we both felt that a very good view was had of the bird.

The bird was first sighted by Tom Love, who pointed it out to me. I immediately found it and had a fine observation as it darted about the open branches at the top of the tree. It was seen motionless on two occasions, both times it would dart out and about the limbs chasing something. Once it fluttered up and picked something out from under the leaves on the limb above it. These motions were rapid and quite warbler-like.

The bird was in full, but subdued, sunlight. Its back appeared to be deep solid dark olive, underparts a grayish white, and the top of the head plain dark gray. There were no wing bars or tail spots. The top of the head was dark, of a different color than the back, the cheeks and chin grayish-white like the underparts and there was a well defined whitish line over the eye. The bill was dark and was typically warbler-like. It appeared to be a rather small, slender bird with a small head and active manner. The bill and tail did not appear to be overly long.

The bird was first considered a warbler by its actions, but its plumage indicated a possible vireo. Its warbler shape and obvious thin bill ruled out a vireo. A review of the warblers eliminated all other species but Tennessee. At one period, after viewing the bird, I believe I heard a series of loud call notes that may have been a Tennessee Warbler. Many other birds were in the area at this time and many were calling, so these notes may have come from another bird. It sounded to me like those I heard this spring in Portland from a Tennessee Warbler in flight. The note "tsee zeeep" repeated several times from about the same area as the sighting and slightly to the south may have come from this bird.

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Harry B. Nehls

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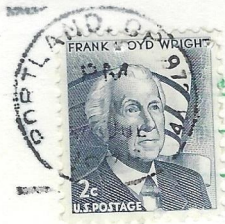
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18 reassigned, originally was a Blackpoll record from Hart Mtn. - same bird as # 17!

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