Transcribing the Joseph Grinnell field notes

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Collector: Grinnell, 1925
Location: Mineral, 4800 ft.
Date: June 18
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9:50 am — Tule Warbler's nest, which Dixon has been photographing, and which Mrs. G. & I found 3 days ago, then with four nearly fresh eggs in it. [But now incubated about 1/4.]
Nest in scraggly, open growth of ceanothus, discating, in dry ground, a small yellow pine within 10 feet, but site sunny during the hottest part of the day.
Rim 190 mm. above ground surface, nest snugly resting among five dead twigs of the snow birch, with a slanting live stem of some 80 (unknown?) overhead. No single twig directly supporting nest, but compact structure of latter enables it to rest securely among the fine twiggery aforesaid. Female rather shy; sneaks off along ground and keeps quiet and out of sight.
Male not noted in vicinity. Nest & eggs taken (114).
6258 Sierra Grouse (male) nest: 13.8g. Iris hazel; toes and unfeathered portions of (unknown?), dull yellow, iris hazel. Taken yesterday (see p. 2475).
6260 Wright Flycatcher (female) 12.2g. With set 1/4 (see p. 2476). Breast glandular.
6261 Gurnonius found on the 16th squirming along (unknown?) stems under ceanothus near moss; Dixon has had it for photographing.
5:10 p.m. — Fox Sparrow's nest with 3 fresh eggs — complete set because same number on 16th when I first found it. Nest not on ground but up in ceanothus bush, in large tract of same; rim 490 mm. above ground; two slanting green ceanothus stems partly shaded it from above, and a small dead pine stem stood up thru the tangle 10 inches away. Even though the outer portion of the nest is of very loose construction it was well supported by the close tangle of ceanothus twiggery

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Lessons learned

• Managing the project requires time and more time.
• Some features in field notes do not lend themselves well to transcriptions.
• Not many standards available
• Handwriting
• Future plans include...