

Bald Eagle Nesting on Monterey Coast.—I received a letter from Mr. H. A. Lafler, who resides part of the year south of Big Sur, Monterey County, California, containing the pleasing information that a "White-headed Eagle" was nesting at that place.

On August 13, 1933, I went down to investigate and found the nest and two full-grown young. The nest is placed near the top of a redwood in Torre Canyon about seven or eight miles south of Big Sur. At this point the road is high up on the cliffs and although the nest is in the top of a redwood, it is still much below the roadway.

When we arrived an adult bird and two full-grown young were at the nest. The parent bird soon left owing to the excessive noise made by people investigating an automobile wreck farther up the canyon. I went down close to the nest to try to



Fig. 48. TORRE CANYON, COAST OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA;
SITE OF BALD EAGLE'S NEST.

take some pictures, but the camera could not get enough detail to show the nest. The picture (fig. 48), however, shows the canyon, and gives a good indication of the type of country near the coast at that point. Before we left, the parent bird was seen perched on a pinnacle near the bottom of the canyon, just above the seashore. The young were so dark in color that they could be termed "black," especially in the region of the head and tail. When I tried to take pictures, one of the young soared around the canyon and lit in the thicker foliage of an adjoining redwood, apparently to hide from view.

I was informed by the man in charge of the road camp that the birds nested at the same place last year, but I doubt if they will nest there again. The property owner is now excavating immediately above the nest and I fear a house at that point will cause the eagles to seek another nesting site.—L. PH. BOLANDER, JR., *Oakland, California, August 23, 1933.*

White Pelicans Lead their Young to Water.—The following observations were reported to the Biological Survey by United States Reservation Protector H. M. Worcester, in charge of Tule Lake and Clear Lake Migratory Bird Refuges in northern California.

On July 11, 1933, Mr. Worcester returned from the Clear Lake Refuge to his headquarters at Merrill, Oregon, and reported that he had that day banded the young