

***Lasius brevicornis* Emery.**—A single nest found at Pullman, Wash.

***Lasius* (*Acanthomyops*) *interjectus* Mayr.** Common near Pullman. Many nests were examined, some of them repeatedly. The only guests were a pair of *Adranes taylori*, taken March 22.

***Lasius* (*Acanthomyops*) *latipes*.**—One nest, found under a stone on the banks of the Snake River, at Wawawai, contained eleven specimens of *Adranes taylori* and one of *Triballus californicus*. Though the latter beetle is often found in ant nests, it is as frequently found away from them, and is doubtfully commensal.

***Formica sanguinea* subsp. *subintegra* Emery, and *Formica subpolita* var. *picea* Emery.**—A mixed colony found under a stone in the vicinity of Pullman, Wash.

***Formica sanguinea* subsp. *subnuda* Emery, and *Formica dakotensis* Emery.**—Mixed colonies abundant at Troy, Idaho, in May and June, nesting in rotten logs and stumps.

***Formica rufa* subsp. *obscuripes* Forel.**—This, the common mound-building ant of the Northwestern states, is the most conspicuous ant in eastern Washington. Several large colonies, located on the campus of the State College, were regularly examined throughout the spring. March 1, I took with this ant a single specimen of *Platymedon laticollis* Casey. This brightly colored little staphylinid was later found common in most of the mounds examined, and may be considered as the characteristic inquiline of that ant in Eastern Washington. It was found in all parts of the nests, generally where the ants were thickest and in no instance did I observe the ants to molest or even notice it.

The most interesting find with *obscuripes* was a species of *Aphodius*. Three specimens were taken on March 5 from a populous nest, which had been previously baited with a piece of board. Although the allied genus *Euparia* is an ant guest, no *Aphodius* has been recorded as myrmecophilous, so the occurrence of these three specimens was thought accidental. The board was carefully examined and replaced on the nest. The next day another of the beetles was taken, and specimens continued to turn up until March 18. In all eight were taken from the one nest.

The finding of this species, belonging to a genus normally coprophagous in habit, in an ant nest may seem too slight an