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My legs and neck are long, and I have a straight yellow bill. I like both fresh and salt water. I can stand without moving until fish, frogs, or snakes come by. Then, I catch them. Who am I?

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I have a black body, a red forehead and a crest. With my strong bill, I can eat insects hidden under tree bark. Who am I?

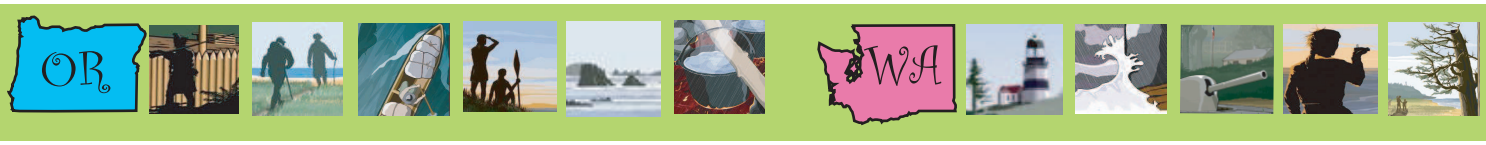
According to Lewis and Clark's journals…

Bald Eagle
"We continue to see a great number of bald Eagles, I presume they must feed on the carcases of dead animals, for I see no fishing hawks to supply them with their favorite food." May 7, 1805

Canada Goose
"We daily see great numbers of geese with their young which are perfectly feathered except the wings which are deficient in both young and old. My dog caught several today which he frequently does. The young ones are very fine, but the old gees are poor and not fit for use." July 21, 1805

Northern Pileated Woodpecker
"The large woodpecker, or log cock, … are the same with those of the Atlantic states and are found exclusively in the timbered country." At Fort Clatsop on March 4, 1806

Western Winter Wren
"there are two species of fly catch, a small redish brown species with a short tail, round body, short neck and short pointed beak. They have some fine black specks intermixed with the uniform redish brown. This is the same with that which remains all winter in Virginia where it is sometimes called the wren." At Fort Clatsop on March 4, 1806

Glaucous-winged Gull
"the second species somewhat larger of a light brown colour, with a mealy coloured back." At Fort Clatsop on March 6, 1806

Great Blue Heron
"The large Blue and brown Herons or crains as they are called in the U' States are found below tide water, they are the same as those of the U' States." At Fort Clatsop on March 6, 1806