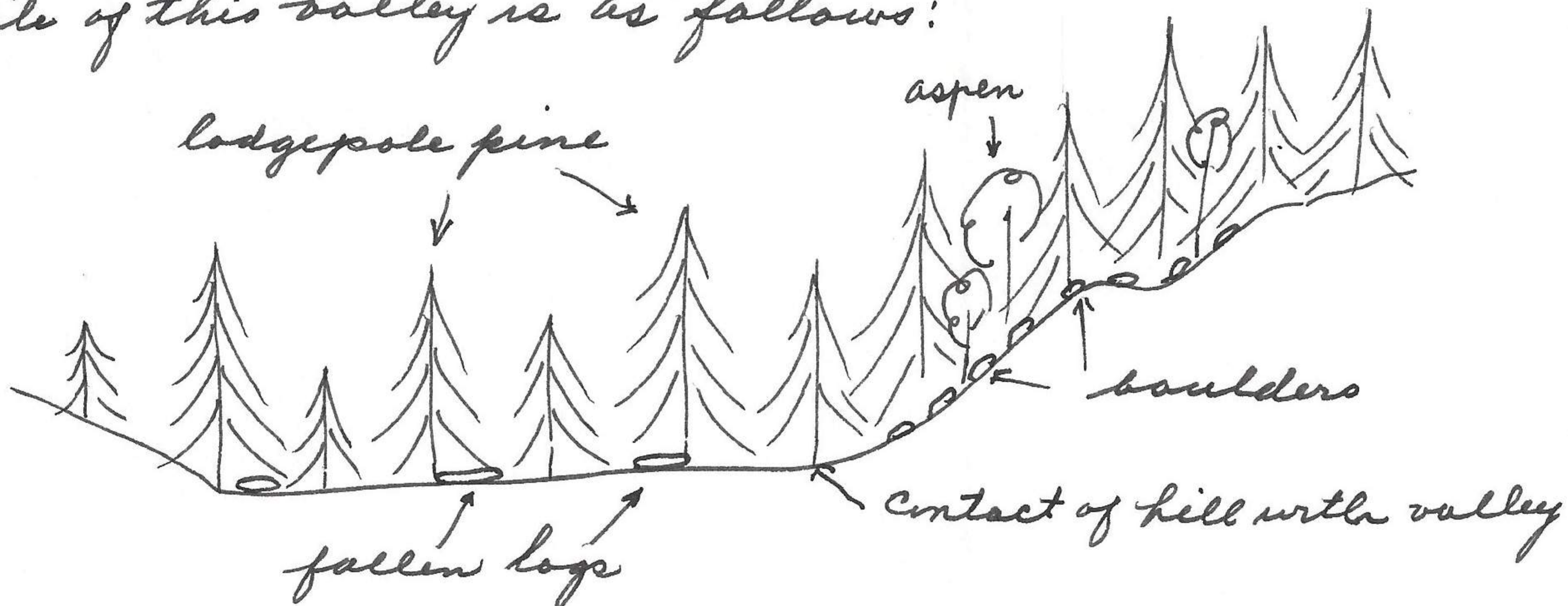


Lepus americanus. The camp is situated 9 mi. S Robertson, Uinta Co., Wyoming among typical lower montane association of aspen, fir and spruce with artemisia on open slopes and willows in creek bottoms and around beaver ponds. This evening set 156 museum traps 20 feet apart in a series of Pinus murrayana at 11 1/2 mi. S and 2 mi E Robertson, 9200 ft, Uinta Co., Wyoming. All traps at base of an inactive rock slide on canyon floor level. Pinus murrayana dominated throughout valley floor and on side hill, except for a few Populus tremuloides among rocks. Old trees on ground and about every 15 feet in all directions. Ground devoid of vegetation except matted leaves of pine. no water in canyon. Lodge poles of various sizes. Soil sandy and coarse. Valley approx. 300 ft. wide. Growth continuous except where road runs thru forests. The rock slide offered a slight relief from the continuous growth of conifers and offered holes for small mammals. The profile of this valley is as follows:



In this area during period of trap setting observed three Odocoileus hemionus, one of which was in velvet. Several Hyalocichla auduboni, 2 Perisoreus capitalis canadensis, 18 Spinus p. pinus and 4 Turdus migratorius. Enroute to camp at 12 1/2 mi. S & 2 mi. S Robertson, shot 3 Lepus americanus and one Lepus (white-tailed) at 2 mi. S & camp. yesterday 10 Lepus americanus from this area. This area represents a broad valley with willows on floor & aspen, for contacting on sides of valley. Snowshoe rabbits prefer the outer edges of willow patches and are there at evening and late twilight. The trailer proved valuable as a place to prepare material and to write notes in the comfort of a warm trailer free of mosquitos.