

they have become accustomed to my scent. They feed as they mill about, waiting for the whim of one or another to set the pace and direction.

Across the canyon I can see the deeply rutted streaks cutting diagonally down into the canyon from the higher open land beyond - ruts worn through the moss and grass by these animals prone to follow one behind the other.

I finally stood, to see what the effect might be. The movement causes instant alarm among those at the fore front and the alarm spreads as quickly throughout the thousands and they swarm in front of me toward the new pass.

I sit on the pass and watch them as they stand continued idleness down the other side - the wind and tundra-offording them a luxury from which they were disinclined to despair even when I walked toward them.

I could approach very near. The fringe of the herd balked and undulated, but the herd itself remained intact. I could approach very near I moved around them, rattled down the talus at the other side. They watched but did not move. They became more distant as I walked toward camp, leaving these beasts and the rest which it afforded after the long weary and as yet unended migration to an unknown direction and objective." This is a true copy of my description Richard D. Olson.^β

12. On the 18th of July and until the arrival of these animals there were no migration trails in the area from the divide at the upper end of Peters Lake valley into a branch of the Canning, down to camp on Lake Schrader. Mr.

Marvin Mangus (U.S.G.S.) reports tracks of caribou and droppings of moose on ridge east of Lake Schrader at about 145°08'00", 69°24'30". This evening set 100 traps in the immediate vicinity of camp in polygon area

These polygons are of limited occurrence in typical form. Traps set 20 feet apart and in an area approx. 3/4 acre. Nearly all sets in runways, both in polygon ridges and in center. Rained slightly all night. The pectoral sandpiper, Baird sandpiper, Pomarine jaeger and short billed gulls active all night. Jaegers occurring only at night. Temp.

