

never running to the N side of gulch and climbed to small ridge (20' high) 50' away where it watched us directly below. When approached it moved off another 50' and stopped, this time on a large boulder. When approached again it moved E, again stopping 50' away. This pattern continued east of gulch and then to N where the coyote seemed to be trending back toward its original position. At each time it stopped, it chose a place of prominence, a log, rock or open position, until approach, as if trying to make itself conspicuous. This animal was definitely more curious than afraid. The primitive conditions of this basin was probably responsible for its behaviorism. Photo 690815-18 is family at point where the coyote was first observed. Continued to original destination, Sedge Wall Lake. Photo 690815-19 of the N end of this unusual lake. The wall or dike or barrier is across center of photo and consists of a clow of organic vegetation and sedges. This wall separates the lake into one area of sedges of small hummocks and sparsely distributed sedges from the lower end of lake of deeper water and larger islands of sedges. An outlet is at extreme right of photo and is lined on bottom and sides with organic material, an outlet that could be easily enlarged any kind of mud digging animal (muskrat for example of whose tracks were associated with Coyote Lake but not noted at this lake). This precarious outlet and its modification and interruption is probably the cause of the life form of this and other such lakes. Photo 690815-20 is of S or lower end of Sedge Wall Lake and shows contrasting life form of large sedge islands, open water, and normal lake shore sedges. Photo 690815-21 of the upper end of above lake. On east side of this lake is a trail of small pebbles which is maintained by native animals. This trail parallels the lakeshore and passes thru lakeshore grasses. In this area made photo 690815-22 of crossbedding in rock structures. Photo 690815-23 just S of above lake, showing family and interesting rock slide to right in which slabs of rock are oriented. Photo 690815-24 of extensive rock talus at SW corner of base of Bald Mt. Two marmots and 1 pika were heard here. Only 5 marmots and 5 pikas were observed on the entire trip to Sedge Wall Lake and return. Returned to camp and noted again the extension of snowslides beyond the usual limits of the past.