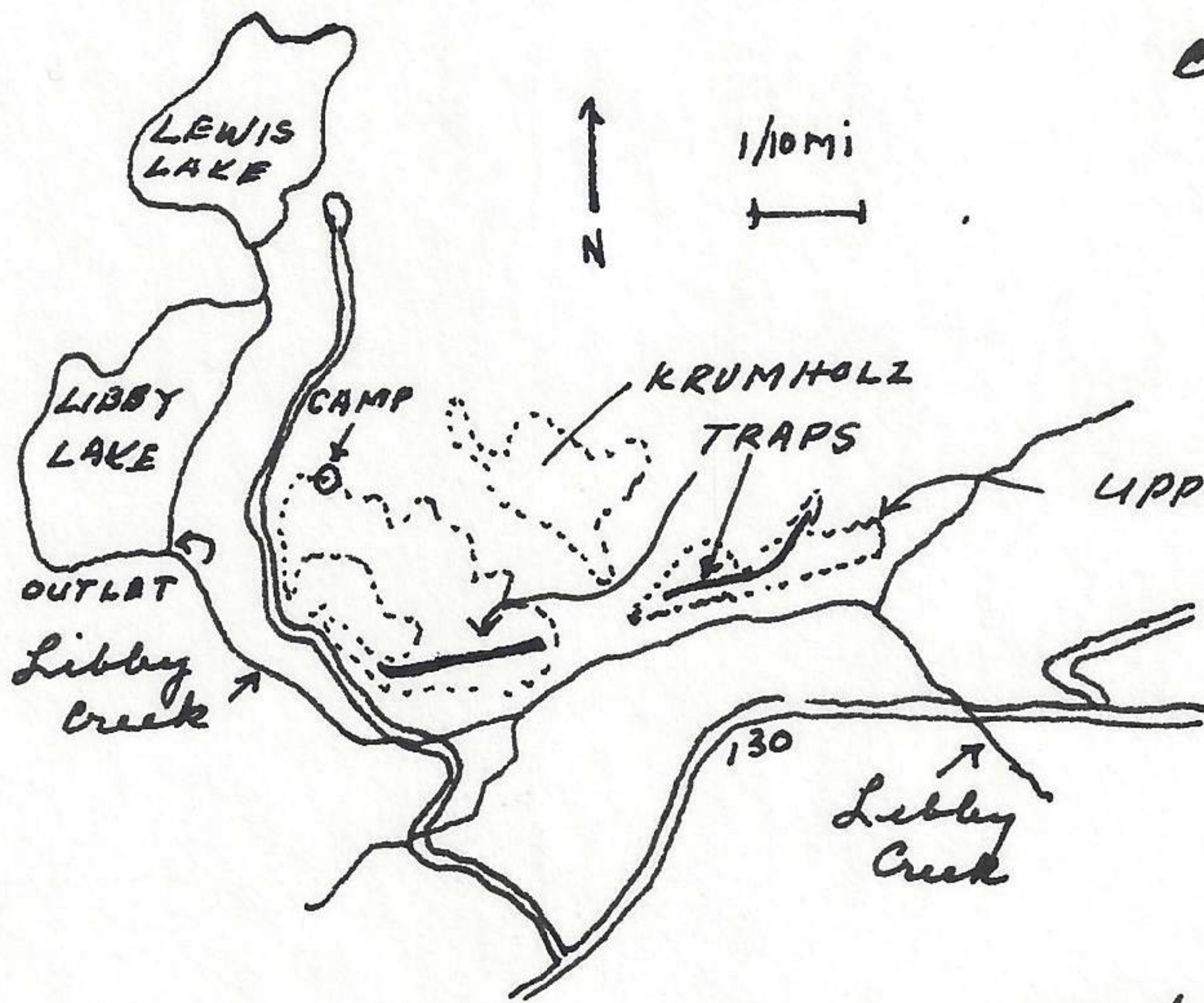


Birds in area of ~~Lewis~~ <sup>Libby</sup> Composite are: Clark's Crow, Canada jay, Cassin's purple finch, robin, white-crowned sparrow.

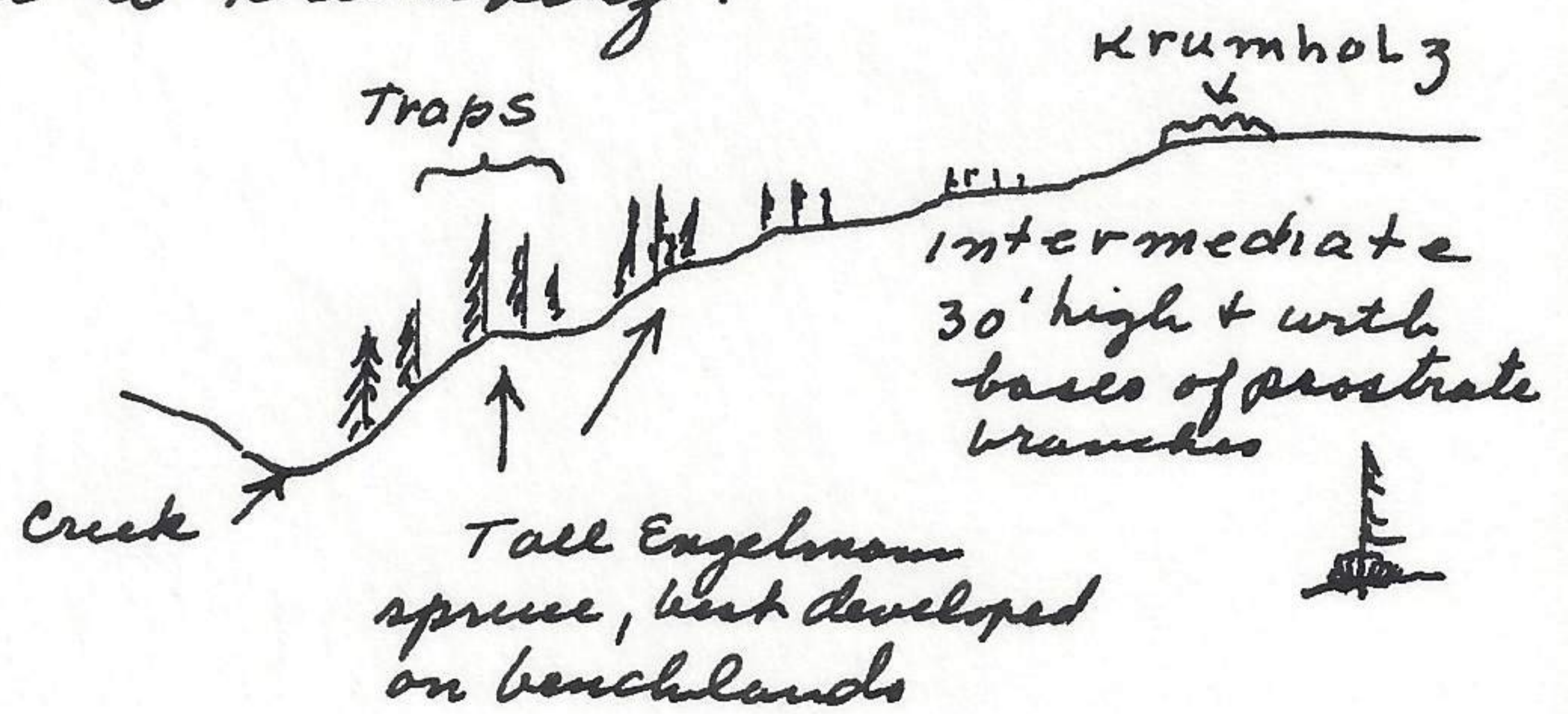
Informants in camp report golden eagle nest NE of Glacier Lake about 100' down from ridge of Brown's Peak. They also observed a Wilson phalarope near Lauder. By evening most clouds & fog left area. Photo ~~710723-1~~ 710723-1 of Annette at table at camp.

At approx 2:00 P.M. at Libby Lake Camp (trapping locality designated as Libby Lake, 4 1/10 mi. E and 1 1/10 mi. S of outlet, Snowy Range, 10680 ft., Albany Co., Wyoming) set 100 traps, 20' apart, in a linear and nearly horizontal line thru the Upper Hudsonian zone. The locality represents the center of the line. The area is as follows: (traced from U.S.E.S. map)



Upper most Upper Hudsonian or montane. The area is protected topographically by canyon and as a result is better developed than the surrounding flatter areas which are trees that are sparse with open savannas or are krumholz. The trees are Engelmann spruce, and in the trapping area are 80-100 feet high. To the north the trees become 30' high and then to krumholz.

The trees on trapline are the dominant Engelmann spruce. A former period produced large dead trees, some 15 ft in circumference, the later growth now considerably smaller but some approx



12 feet in circumference. There has apparently be a period more favorable for spruce growth. The density is irregular because of topography, being most favorable on or just over the brink of the benchlands. Considerable down timber & dense local growth produces a ground cover that is not usually found in Climax spruce. This partial open condition is drier with more light and wind than is the climax. It is this condition that could probably be considered an ecotone between the Climax spruce and krumholz. At this time of year, which proves to be an exceptionally wet year, the ground is covered with approx 3% or more of snow. Collected animals from <sup>among trees</sup> trapline in evening 1/2 hr before sundown.