

this ~~the~~ area is blocked by a snow drift at entrance of road leading along S side of lake. The dead Engelmann spruce has probably been killed by high waters.

Photo 750723-25 Same areas as above.

Photo 750723-26 *ibid.* This photo could be enlarged.

Photo 750723-27 *ibid.* but with snow drift in foreground. The open area of lake in winter permits these drifts to develop <sup>at</sup> the east end of the lake, indicating that winds are from the west off the mountain range.

From a point N E of Mirror Lake at a pond approx  $\frac{2}{10}$  mi down road from last switchback leading to Libby Flats made the following photos.

750723-28 Lake, snow bank, range.

750723-29 *ibid.*

750723-30 same area as above but with flowers in foreground. A dike is noticeable in near top of range in background.

750723-32 Bellamy Lake and Snowy Range in background. Columbines at left. Some red in snow. Good photo for enlargement.

750723-33 Same as above but to NW. Foreground just N of Bellamy Lake. Columbine on right. Good photo for enlargement.

Photo 750723-34 From slope just below Libby Flats shooting SW.

Photo 750723-35 From last switchback N of Bellamy Lake with Engelmann trees in foreground. The lake in distance. A pair of robins had 2 juvenile half grown (tail).

Photo 750723-36 Same area but to W. Considerable red algae on snow. Many areas just recovering from receding snows.

Photo 750723-37 Same area but to W. Brownish sedges and grasses support some micratus montanus in areas where there is relief from water.

Photo 750723-38 same area but to E up slope leading to Libby Flats. Several Citellus richardsoni in this area, some young ones.

In the Englemann spruce forest just N of last switchback set 50 traps 20 feet apart at base of trees or under or at side of logs on the ground. This area is the uppermost stand of large spruce trees and at its upper limits are Krumholz. They are growing in the most favorable areas and as usually show evidence of larger trees in the past. From this trapline collected a Clethrionomys gapperi at 3:00 A.M. just 1 hour after setting traps. It was along a dead tree in open between standing trees. This specimen was given number 750723-22 which is not in consecutive sequence but is listed with locality as follows: