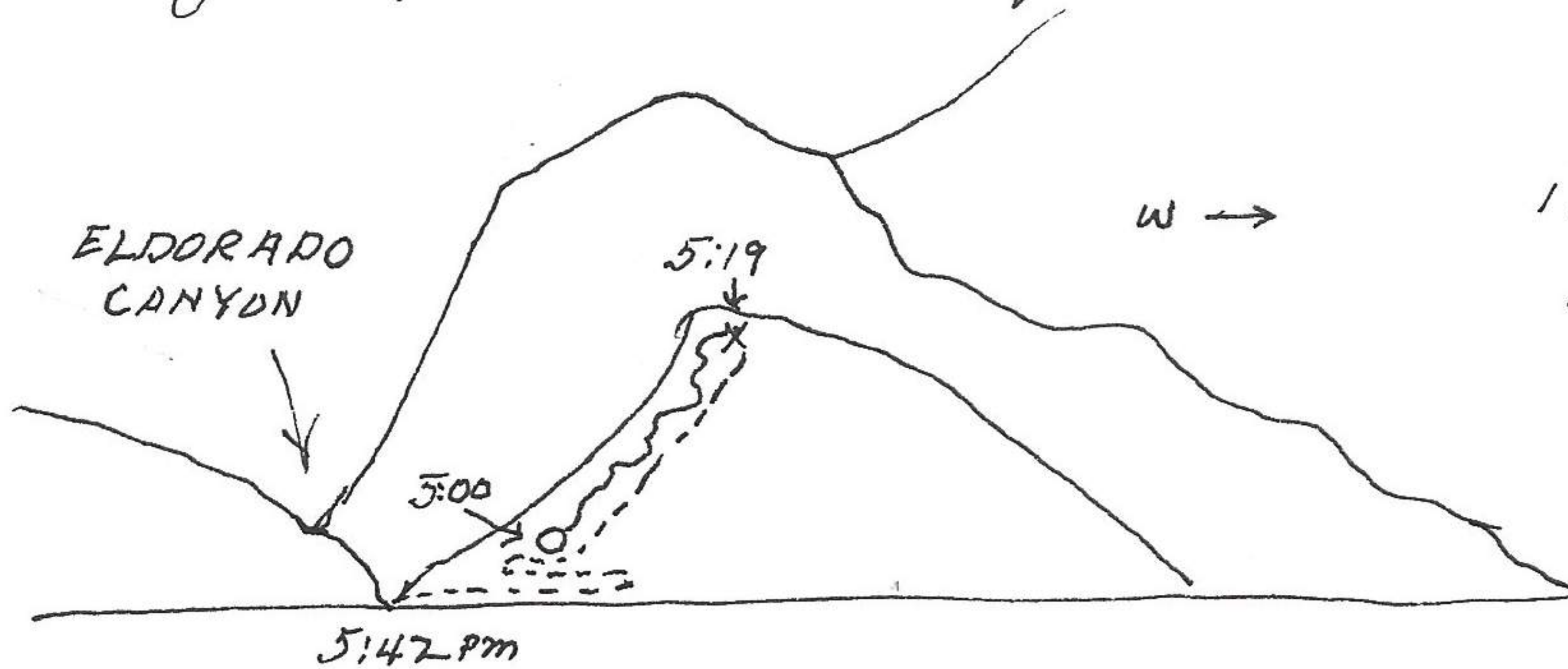


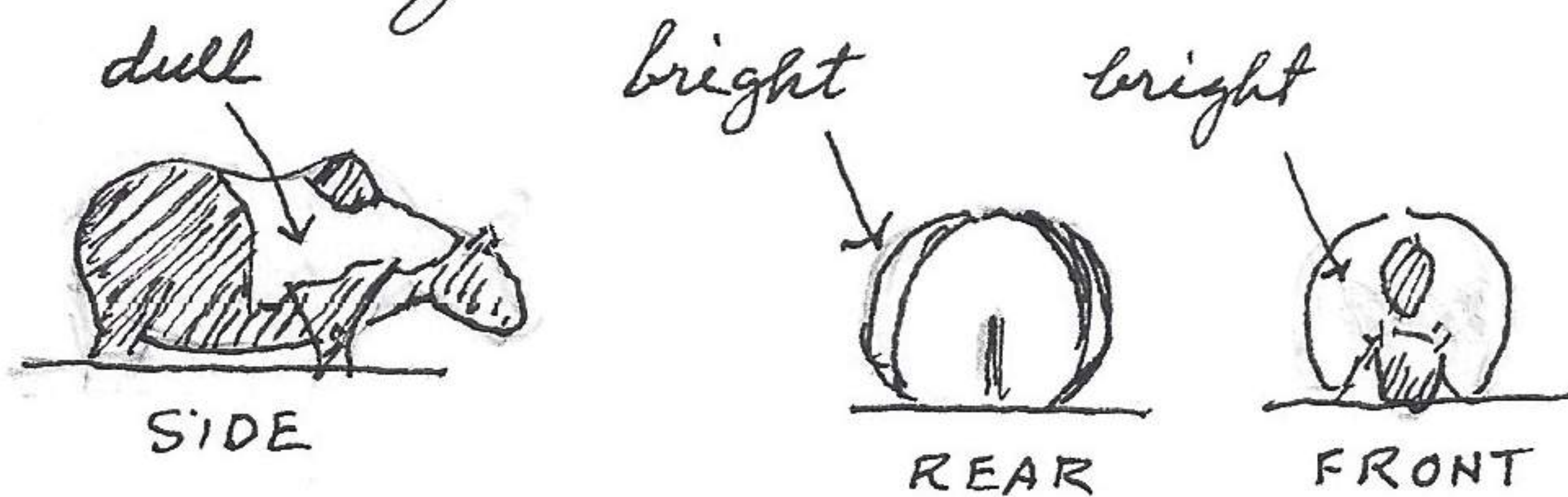
down Moose River, now a high level with many places in good covered with either overflow from beaver dams or from Moose Creek, one stretch 200' knee deep. On the sand and mud overflows measured series of moose track in mm: arranged largest to smallest they are: 180, 180, 175, 163, 160, 155, 158, 155, 152, 145, 144, 135, 142, 130, 108, 95. These represent 9 different ages. There is a greater concentration of moose here than at the airstrip. Returned to Kantishna Road House.

From our cabin (caribou) at 5:00 P.M. made the following observation of a grizzly bear on W side of Eldorado Canyon at mouth.



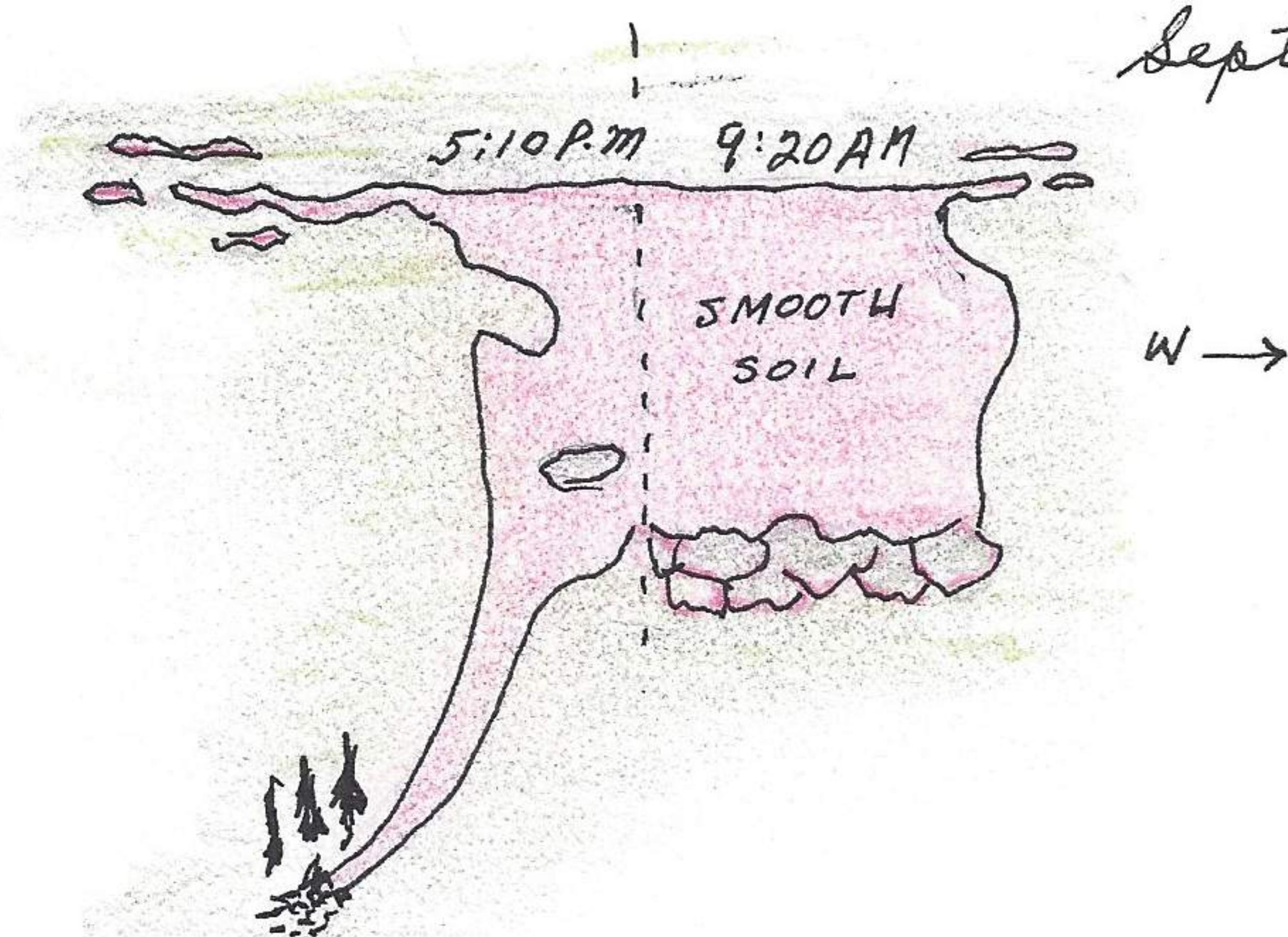
5:00 P.M. first observed grizzly feeding among the red-leaved 1 1/2" bushes of the blueberry, which dominated the E lee side of the ridge. It gradually moved up slope, stopping only to actually feed on the berries. 19 minutes

later it had reached the top of the open ridge (5:19 P.M.) and then returned to where first observed by straight downhill lope not forced but deliberate reaching bottom of ridge at 5:22 P.M. Loping down hill may look like a charge to anyone, unknowing to the bear, that may be in its way. In an area of 30' x 30' it systematically grazed for berries for 20 minutes. at 5:42 P.M. a plane arrived at Kantishna from the east and the bear left the sidehill and moved into the mouth of Eldorado Canyon.



This grizzly had a pattern of dark a light pelage and depending on the angle of light reflection on the hair, produced either a dull or bright grizzled white. Fore and

aft produced the most conspicuous pelage and in turn the animal.



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at Kantishna rain all night and today. at 9:20 A.M. the hillside S of Moose Creek and approx. 1/10 mi E of mouth of Eldorado Canyon broke loose along a previously weakend line and slide down slope at 5:10 P.M. another section of the same