

600 MILES OF STATE HIGHWAYS TO BE OILED THIS YEAR

Highway Department Has Ample Funds For Fine Roads

MORE THAN 400 MILES OF NEW OIL-SURFACING TO BE COMPLETED BY SEVEN OILING UNITS OPERATED BY MAINTENANCE DIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT.

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In 1936 the seven crews oiled 612 miles of state highways. Of this total, 412 miles of highways were oil-surfaced for the first time. Sixty-one miles that had been previously oiled were reconditioned, 89 miles were given a second coat of surfacing, 48 miles were armor-coated, and two miles were given a seal-coat or finish dressing.

The oiling program for 1937 was started in April, as early as weather and condition of the highways would permit. According to present plans a program similar to that done in 1936 will be completed this year.

The oiling crews will work continuously, seven days a week, until fall, stopping only because of wet weather or other delays. The program scheduled for the earlier part of the season follows. This program may be altered somewhat depending on conditions that develop on the highways to be oiled.

Oiling of highway 185 will require about 30 days time to complete. Draney will then move the unit to Idaho Springs and will oil the newly completed highway east from Idaho Springs to the top of Floyd Hill.

Upon completion of the oiling program west of Denver, Draney's unit will be moved to the Big Thompson canyon west of Loveland to oil the new highway thru that canyon to Estes Park.

In northwestern Colorado, T. C. Ledgerwood's unit has completed a surfacing job of 24 miles of armor-coat west of Craig on U. S. highway 40. The unit has been moved to the Utah state-line and is now oil-surfacing 16 miles of new highway from the Utah line east towards Craig.

There is more honor in giving the game a square deal than in getting the limit. Help enforce the game laws.

Salida Is Home of Lovely Fir Tree

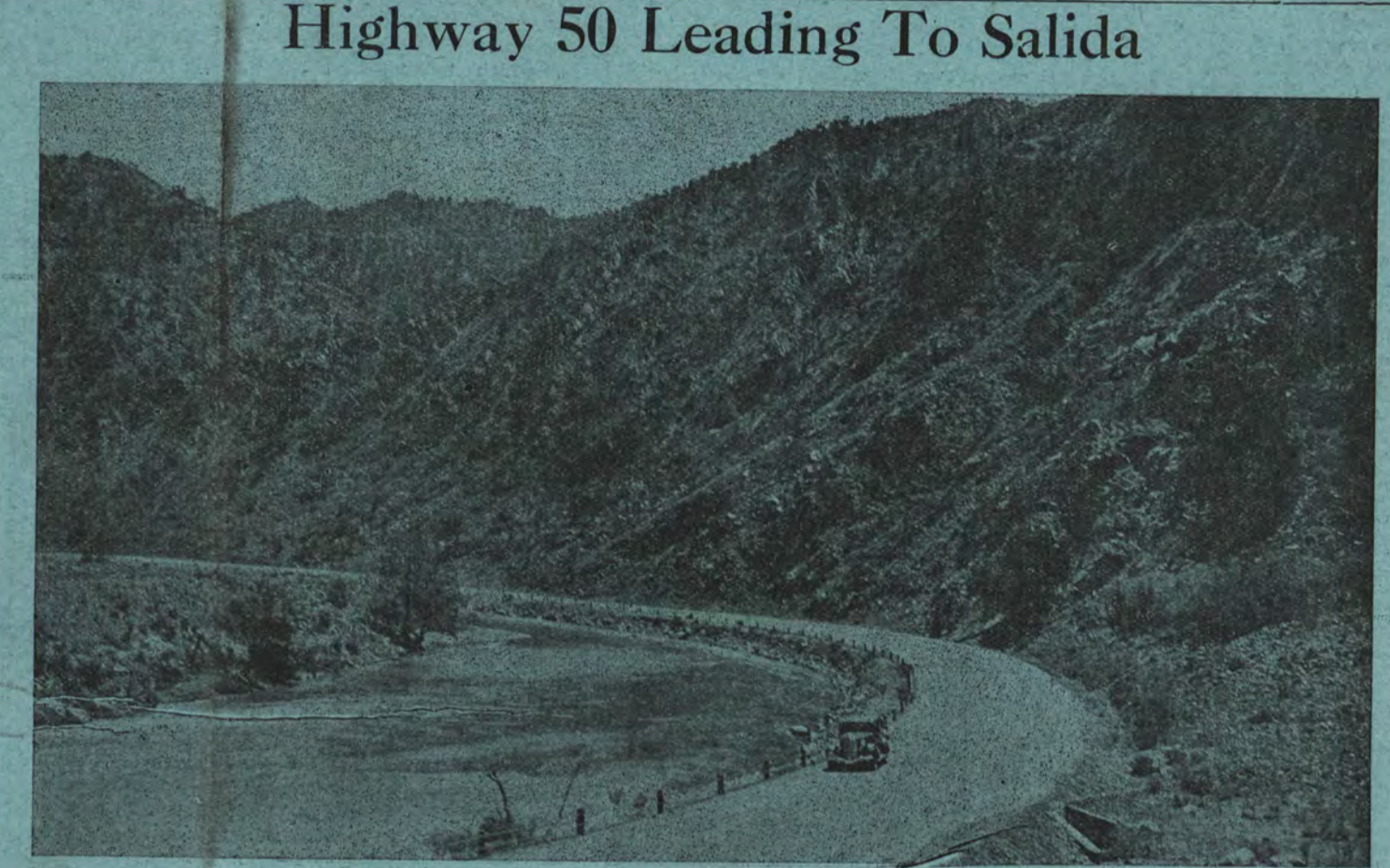
Can you imagine a Christmas without a tree? Not when you live near Salida where the beautiful trees grow in abundance. The forests in the hills near Salida are controlled by the Cochetopa Forestry department and a true vigilance is kept continually by the foresters.

Headquarters of the Cochetopa National Forest are in Salida with Wallace J. Pearce, forest supervisor; Hugh E. Martin assistant.

Mr. J. M. Cuenin, retired district ranger, has a record with the Cochetopa forest of splendid service during his many years of work in the forest.

Every year almost a million new trees are planted on the Cochetopa forest.

After you have read this vacation edition mail it to some friend out of the state. Boost for Central Colorado.



Highway 50 Leading To Salida

New stretch of oiled road east of Salida, Highway 50, just completed.

Prevent forest fires—it pays.

Colorado's Governor Sends Greetings

Governor Teller Ammons extends thru the Record, the official greetings of the State of Colorado to all who visit Colorado this year.

THE STATE OF COLORADO Executive Chambers — Denver

Teller Ammons, Governor, The Salida Record, Salida, Colorado.

Gentlemen:

It is indeed a pleasure to accept your invitation to send a word of greeting to those from other states who are to be the guests of Colorado during the approaching summer. On behalf of the state and its people I want to assure them that the welcome we extend to them is cordial and sincere.

One matter I would like to emphasize in this word of welcome is that our visitors should not hurry through the state or take the shortest route from one point to another. It is the excursions off the main traveled highways that bring the greatest reward in scenic beauty and in pleasant experiences and contacts long to be remembered.

Again I bid our visitors welcome, and again I urge that they explore our wonderful state instead of hurrying from one border to another. They will be richly rewarded for the effort.

Cordially yours,

TELLER AMMONS, Governor of Colorado.

\$7,017,000 HIGHWAY PROJECTS APPROVED FOR EARLY CONSTRUCTION

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER VAIL SELECTS 27 PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY SPECIAL PWA BUDGET—WILL BUILD 221 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS.

Denver, Colo.—Twenty-seven highway projects calling for the expenditure of \$7,017,000, have been agreed upon for construction in the immediate future by C. D. Vail, State Highway Engineer, and the federal bureau of public roads. The program will absorb the special PWA budget of \$7,000,000 for highway construction which was recently drafted and which includes a federal grant of \$3,000,000 matched by \$4,000,000 of state funds.

The \$3,000,000 of new money made available by the federal grant enables the highway department to finance approximately \$6,000,000 of projects already planned in the 1937 program and \$1,000,000 of new projects for which funds had not been provided. There remains a balance of \$2,000,000 to finance additional highway construction for which funds have not been provided previously.

The 27 projects in the \$7,000,000 program call for the grading and surfacing of 209 miles of highways and for concrete paving of 12.3 miles, or a total of 221.3 miles of construction. The entire program must be completed by June 30, 1938, according to one of the requirements of the federal grant.

Four Contracts to be Let Soon Bids will be opened at the office of the state highway department in Denver, May 22, on two projects in the program. Four projects are now being advertised for bids.

Others will follow in the next few weeks and it is expected that June 15 will see all of the 27 projects let to contractors or advertised for bids.

Projects now being advertised for bids to be submitted by June 2 include grading and surfacing of 5,526 miles on U. S. 24 east from Florissant, costing \$315,000 and grading and surfacing of 5,165 miles north of Craig on U. S. highway 13, costing \$109,000.

Plans for 12 Projects Await Approval of Federal Bureau

Plans for 12 projects are now at the office of the federal bureau of public roads in Denver awaiting final approval before they are advertised for bids. These projects provide for grading and surfacing as follows:

South of Fairplay on U. S. highway 285, two projects totaling 13.258 miles of construction and costing \$265,000; east and west thru Fairplay on state highway 9, one mile costing \$21,000; two projects totaling 7.063 on U. S. highway 160 from Wolf Creek Pass west, costing \$550,000; west from Sargents on U. S. highway 50, 4.2 miles, cost \$200,000; south of Saguache on U. S. highway 285, 13.187 miles costing \$325,000; east of Strasburg on U. S. highway 86, 19.236 miles, costing \$347,000; east of Lamar, near Carlton, on U. S. highway 50, 7.9 miles, cost-

Here Are Figures On Tourist's Budget

Motorists, here are some figures on where the money goes: About 26 per cent of the auto traveler's budget is spent for merchandise, 24.5 percent in restaurants, 17.3 percent for hotel facilities, and only 11.5 percent for gasoline, oil and other needs for the car. The figures represent estimates of the Chicago Motor Club.

ing \$200,000; from the top of Floyd Hill east, on U. S. highway 40, 3.106 miles costing \$278,000; from the top of Mount Vernon Canyon west to meet the Floyd Hill construction, 4.344 miles costing \$273,000; and south of Pueblo on U. S. highway 85, bridge and surfacing to cost \$90,000.

Plans Near Completion on Remaining Projects

Plans for the remaining projects in the program are being completed in the engineering division of the state highway department and will go to the bureau of public roads within the next few weeks, according to John Marshall, chief of the drafting division. These projects are for grading and surfacing as follows:

On U. S. highway 24, beginning at a point 10.7 miles east of Glenwood Springs in Shoshone canyon, 7.5 miles to cost \$500,000; southeast from Dove Creek towards Cortez on U. S. highway 160, 20 miles to cost \$500,000; east and west thru Parkdale on U. S. highway 50 west of Canon City, 3.4 miles costing \$365,000; south from Granite on U. S. highway 24, 8.5 miles to cost \$400,000; south from Grant to a mile north of Fairplay on U. S. highway 285, 22.3 miles to cost \$210,000; south of Fairplay towards Trout Creek Pass, 10 miles on U. S. highway 285 to cost \$210,000; north of Craig to the Wyoming line on U. S. highway 13, 29.1 miles to cost \$501,000; north of Ouray on U. S. highway 550, 15.0 miles to cost \$400,000 and two miles of concrete pavement from Las Animas west on U. S. highway 50, to cost \$60,000.

Record ads bring results.

MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO

Glorious Mountains! that bring to me, Sublime peace, a quiet tranquility, Those changing colors, Heaven wrought, On painted canvas, are not bought, God's Own Art! Most Noble, Immortality!

Piercing a turquoise sky, they tower, Gazing down, in bold majestic power, On green verdure, velvet at their feet, They implant inspiration, break defeat.

I view them, in a sunset's dying glow, Ramparts ruby, purple in mist, the snow, The sun arising, in the Golden East, Invites my eyes, to glory on a feast.

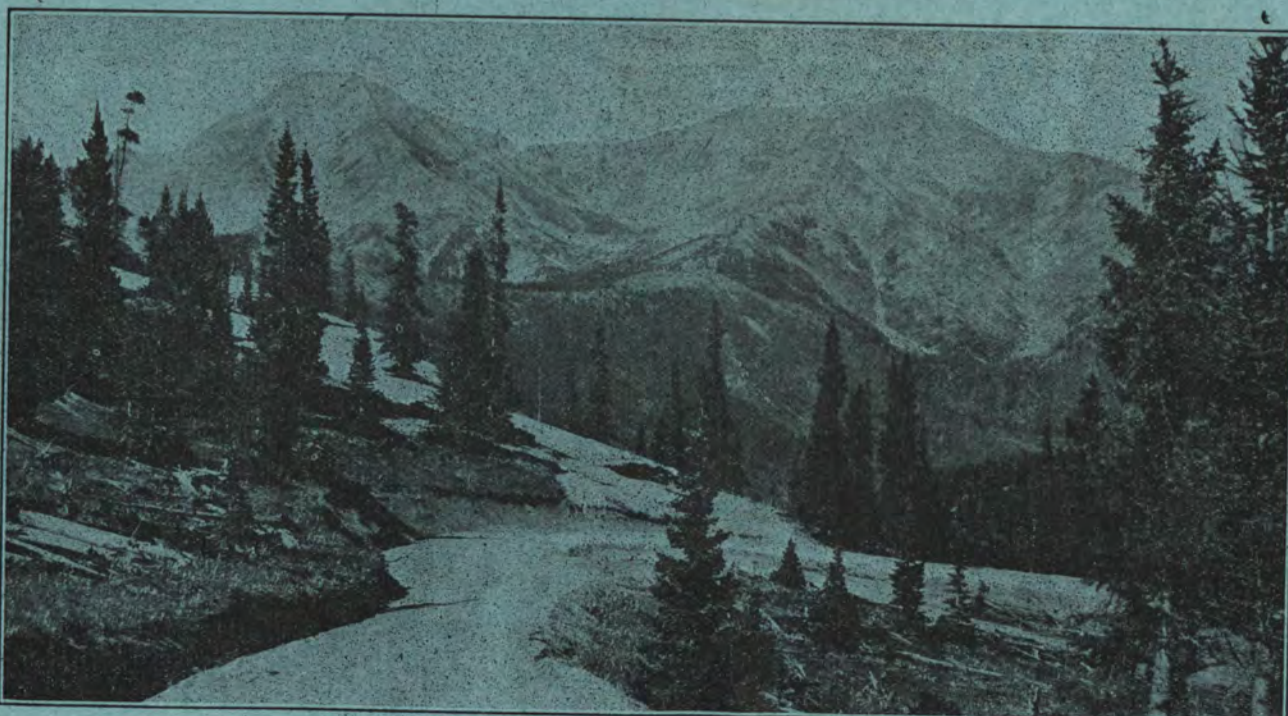
As jewels, set in the moonlight's gleam, Like many mystic castles, in a dream, Or silhouetted, on night's sky of indigo, Valleys a vivid blackness far below.

What inspiration! what a power for Might! To meditate upon them, day or night. Colorado Mountains, draw me close to God, Life me for a moment, far, above the sod.

Glorious Mountains! that bring to me, Sublime peace, a quiet tranquility, Those changing colors, Heaven wrought, On painted canvas, are not bought, God's Own Art! Most Noble, Immortality!

FROM POEMS OF THE WEST By Bruce Maxwell

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The famous Monarch Pass, elevation 11,850 feet above sea level and open practically every month of the year. Separates the counties of Chaffee and Gunnison and located in the Saguache mountains.

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Office of the Mayor

May 28th, 1937

I am glad to welcome all tourists who are planning to spend some time in Colorado, to Salida and this region.

Salida and Central Colorado has to offer many diversified and delightful trips to you. You may swim in the natural hot waters, fish in lakes for trout, ride horseback or just camp in the hills.

Come to Salida and stay as long as you feel inclined and time will not hang heavy on your hands.

CLAUDE M. FERNO, Mayor of Salida.

### Early History of Salida and Vicinity

Early history of the Upper Arkansas valley, in which Salida is situated, comprises mainly of the line of the Ute Indian and his life. The Utes for years inhabited the valley at different seasons. In South Park, Browns Canyon and Ute Trail considerable farming was being done by the Indians. The Indians migrated into the valley from South Park by Mosca pass and went over into South Park by Ute trail. Along the shores of the numerous lakes in South Park as well as in the Upper Arkansas valley the Indian made his camp. A trail can be followed from New Mexico into South Park by the implements left by the Indians. Although the Utes, at the time the white men settled in the valley, were not the

warriors they had been, they were still engaging in battle with rival tribes as well as an occasional battle with the whites.

Chief Ouray of the Ute Indian tribe had a son he called Pahlome, (short hair) who was the pride of his fathers life but when the Utes and Arapahoe's were engaging in battle near the Ute trail the youngster was kidnapped by the Arapahoes and was never returned. It is thought that Pahlome is still alive and with Arapahoes. Buckskin Charlie, one of the survivors of the original Ute tribe now resides at the reservation in Utah, has advanced theory that Pahlome is living today. Buckskin Charlie was chief spokesman for the Utes for numerous years and is well known throughout the country.

A short time ago the Salida Granite Corporation erected a large memorial near Ouray, Colo-

rado for Chief Ouray, the beloved Chief of the Utes. Mount Ouray is also a dedication to the kind and good natured chief as is Mt. Chipeta named for his wife. Before the Ute Indians were transferred to Utah they lived on a reservation in Colorado near Del Norte, Colorado. Here they became friendly with the white men and are practically a civilized of Indians today.

As the white men came into this valley the Indians retired to South Park and the San Luis valley. Agriculture and mining were the only activities here in the early days. Monarch, Garfield, Maysville, Poncha and Cleora were much larger than Salida when it was established in 1880. In these villages, which today, are referred to as ghost towns, mining was about the only activity. Many historic and colorful tales are related by pioneers in

### Million Trout Placed In Streams

Trout running into the millions in number have been placed in the streams of Chaffee County during the past year, by the Game and Fish Protective Association.

Raised to a size suitable for real sport in twenty retaining ponds, these trout are placed in the streams when they approach eight inches in length.

From the federal and state hatcheries almost a hundred thousand trout were received and placed in streams which include the Poncha Creek, Little River, North Fork, Chalk Creek, Browns Creek, North, Middle and South Cotton Creeks at Buena Vista.

Plenty of fish have been placed in the lakes including 100,000 in Clear Creek and 60,000 in Twin Lakes. A like number were placed in Turquoise Lake.

A large number of trout are kept on hand at all times. At present in the twelve retaining ponds are some half million fish which vary in size from three to twelve inches. As soon as the rivers clear up probably in July, these fish will be released in the streams of Chaffee County.

Not only fish but game has been preserved and protected for the hunter and sportsman in this county. Seven pairs of pheasants have been released in the county. Seven pairs of wild turkeys have also been brought to the county and released.

In Chaffee County is a flock of some 200 quail, which the County Game and Fish Protective Association, under the presidency of Irl M. Tallafarro, has fed during the winter months.

### Trees and Flowers

In Colorado there are three altitudinous zones in each of which particular trees and flowers predominate. There is, however, no set line, as some trees and flowers will thrive in more than one sphere of altitude, due to a difference in temperature or the amount of moisture prevalent.

Alpine Zone—Above 11,000 feet, above timberline.

Subalpine Zone—9,000 to 11,000 feet, to timberline.

Montane Zone—6,000 to 9,000 feet.

The trees of Colorado are easily identified by the leaves or cones.

Siberian Juniper — Prostrate evergreen shrub.

Rock (Yellow) Pine—Leaves in bundles of two or three.

Bristle-Cone Pine—Leaves in bundles of four or five.

Lodge Pole Pine—With persistent cones.

Pinon Pine—Has large edible seeds.

Lumber Pine—Found in high altitudes.

Douglas Fir—Downward cones.

Balsam Fir—Smooth branches and erect cones.

Englemann Spruce—Tall.

Blue Spruce—Bluish foliage. Colorado State tree.

Red Cedar—Symmetrical form, tall and narrow.

Naked Aspen—Green bark, with silver appearance from distance.

Below are listed a few of the most conspicuous mountain flowers:

Columbine—The State flower of Colorado. A beautiful subalpine plant with flowers of blue and white.

Roses—There are several species found in all zones.

Larkspur — Several varieties found in the montane zone.

Gentian—Many varieties common in the montane and subalpine zones. Usually blue in color.

Anemones — Several varieties. Usually white although some are red, white and yellow.

Primrose — Several varieties growing in the lower zones.

Indian Paintbrush—six varieties growing abundantly in the lower zones. Usually scarlet, red, yellow and brown.

Asters—Usually blue, purple and white in color.

Brown-Eyed Susan—Large gold and chocolate flowers, found abundantly in mountain meadows.

reference to the early days in Salida.

Today mining activities are still playing an important part in the history of Salida and nearby territory but it has been overrun by other prosperities. Mining, however in Chaffee county is being revived. The Silver Queen mine at St. Elmo will open soon and it is also rumored that the famous Mary Murphy at St. Elmo will also reopen this summer.

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# Colorado's Singing Sand Dunes Rival Wonders

Lying along the foot of the lofty Sangre de Cristo range which forms the eastern rampart of the San Luis valley is a mighty mountain ridge of sand—the Great Sand Dunes.

The first Spaniards to penetrate the San Luis valley from the south, long before the first white men came from the Atlantic, marveled at the great dunes. Zebulon Pike, the first American to cross the Sangre de Cristo range, was struck by the magnificence of the scene.

World travelers, artists and nature lovers have looked upon the vast expanse of sand and have climbed to the shifting crests of the highest dunes, only to admit that words cannot describe this stupendous phenomenon of nature, nor pictures interpret it.

### 80 Square Miles Covered by Sand

The Great Sand Dunes cover an estimated area of 80 square miles. They lie between Mosca pass and Crestone Needles, and thruout their entire length they form a veritable range of sand towering to a height of 1,500 feet or more above the floor of the valley.

The sand for the most part is of extremely fine grain, although there are patches of coarser sand here and there. Under a magnifying glass the grains are seen to be composed of vari-colored rock, including white, red, pink, green, gray, purple, and mixed hues. To the hiker on the dunes the sand appears to be of a tawny color. From a distance—the dunes are visible from 70 miles away—the color changes with the changing light, varying from cream to chocolate or purple or even brilliant red.

### Origin Traced to Prehistoric Times

The origin of the gigantic mountain of sand, enough to cover a fair-sized city and its loftiest buildings many feet deep, is a subject of discussion among scientists, with two widely separated theories as to its source advanced. One suggestion most commonly

accepted is that the sand was once on the bed of a great inland sea that dried up centuries ago to leave the level stretch of the San Luis valley. As the winds blew across this dried sea bed, the theory proposes, the sands were blown against the Sangre de Cristo range where they piled deeper and deeper down thru the ages. The prevailing winds of the valley are such as to bear out the idea.

The other theory is that the sand is the product of natural breaking up of sandstone in the immediate locality. The purity of the rock that makes up the sand is pointed to in substantiation of this conjecture.

### Good Highway Leads to Dunes

Although they were known to the earliest settlers and were looked upon from afar by tourists, inaccessibility has kept the dunes from receiving their just recognition until recently. A good highway now leads to within a few miles of the dunes, and a narrow but easily negotiable road will take the motorist to an expansive but undeveloped campground almost at the foot of the sand mountain. Many parties of hikers ascend the dunes almost daily thruout the spring, summer and fall. Thru the efforts of Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups in the valley, the dunes, which were but recently declared a national monument, are becoming widely advertised, and each tourist season brings an increasing number of vacationists to the region.

### Weird Music is Heard in Dunes

Many strange stories are told about the dunes, and enough unusual facts are known to make the most unbelievable yarns seem possible. Not infrequently skeletons of Indians are found in the sand, buried for decades, to be exposed as the dunes shift. One story has it that a shepherd and his entire flock were swallowed by the sand during one of the violent windstorms which must be

guarded against by tourists of today who climb the dunes.

Oftentimes, when the wind is blowing the sands, or when sliding occurs on the steep lee sides of the dunes, weird moaning sounds are heard. Hikers who sometimes slide down the slopes of a hundred feet or more between the hummocks of sand, will hear a deep rumbling which reverberates thru the sand and is audible to others a quarter of a mile away. During electrical storms persons on the dunes have been known to have their hair stand rigidly on end while sparks play about their heads in the charged atmosphere.

Altho only a few animals, such as coyotes, foxes and an occasional skunk, venture onto the sands, there are reliable accounts of bands of wild horses that roamed the dunes in their more remote reaches. Those horses are said to have broadened hoofs from their constant walking or running on the soft sand, and as a result no person on horseback has been able to get close enough to obtain more than a distant view of these wild creatures.

During certain periods of the year persons who drive to the dunes may see the strange "Disappearing river" which runs down from the range behind the sand mountain and flows along its base only to sink from sight before their eyes. A few miles farther on the water emerges in a spring where Indians once lay in wait for game to come to the watering place. Countless arrowheads and Indian relics are found each year about the dune country.

### Sparse Growths Fight for Life

Only two kinds of vegetation exist on the dunes themselves. One is a long coarse grass the other is a sunflower. These grow in the basins between dunes which are more permanent than others, and bravely survive amid conditions that defy all other forms of life. Naturalists have made a study of these plants and the

## Western Resorts Being Conditioned for Summer Guests

(Glenwood Post)

Colorado dude ranch areas are getting ready now for a bumper crop of guests. An increasing number of Eastern travelers, as well as Western, have heard the call of the West and are planning to spend their summer vacations riding, fishing, going on pack trips and watching rodeos. From the number of reservations already made for the summer it seems a majority of the people are dudin' it.

Most of the ranches will open the end of May. The May weeks are busy ones at the ranches, however, for the horses brought in from winter pastures must be shod, grained and groomed for the daily summer trail trips. Saddles, bridles, blankets and pack rolls are put in order. Cowboys are signed in who know the country and the "critters" and the stac is organized to make the season's guests comfortable with good beds and good food.

Since most of the dude ranches are in the high mountains, the houses are of the log cabin type. Many have a central building for the lounge, dining room and kitchen with guest cabins scattered under the pine trees. Spring chores include inspecting roofs, walls and chimneys and erection of new cabins for more comfort and warmth on summer nights in altitudes above 5,000 feet.

Dude ranches have become a major Western pastime, providing any type of accommodation the traveler prefers. The larger ones provide golf, tennis, swimming, riding, fishing and stables of excellent horses and the smaller ones take care of fewer guests who prefer riding the trails on ponies, pack trips through the forests, pitching camp, riding and catching a string of trout before breakfast.

Dudes come by their name originally from their tricky riding clothes. While they do not object to this useful label their informal wardrobes no longer brand them as urbanites. Blue overalls, gay cotton shirts and bandanas, knotted at the throat, have become almost a uniform to wear from breakfast until the last campfire dies down at night.

These are proved stand-bys that are comfortable as well as able to take the hard wear of climbing trails and fording mountain streams. Dudes soon learn that the cowboy's ten gallon Stetson hat not only has local color but provides necessary protection for the eyes in the brilliant sunlight.

Picking your own saddle horse and riding him day after day offers a special kind of companionship. Each horse has his own characteristics and a dude soon brags of his own pony just as he does of his pet dog. All the horses know the trails and can be depended upon to bring the most inexperienced tenderfoot back safely.

Tanned and wiry cowboys add to the interest of the country. Dude wrangling is a more subtle job than riding the heard, for the successful cowboy guide must know his humans as well as his critters. His knowledge must include trails, blazes, trout pools, the names of wild flowers and birds, distances from peak to peak and how far ad fast a dude should ride the first day in the saddle.

Life in the open has become an art with dude ranchers. Appetizing food far away from the ranch kitchen is an important item. Sizzling bacon, scrambled eggs and coffee never taste so epicurean as they do over the camp fire.

The cowboy wrangler must know the value of organization better than any housewife, for the delight of a pack trip is ruined if his dudes are cold, wet or hungry. Pack trips are for the adventurous who are not satisfied with highway travel.

Wife: "Oh, Bill, baby can walk."

Hubby: "That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night by himself."

Teacher—Johnny, can you name something that goes on and on and on without end?

Johnny—Closing out sales of clothing stores.

Mrs. Jobyna—Does your husband suffer much from his neuritis?

Mrs. Morrison—Yes; but not nearly as much as the rest of us do.

trees and shrubs that grow at the edges of the dunes, finding them developing new characteristics in their battle against the sand.

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Beautiful Cottonwood Lake framed by large pine and spruce trees and hiding rustic mountain cabins it is an ideal place to spend a week-end fishing. There are many camping places. Just drive up to the lake and unfurl the tent.

### "IN MEMORY"

(Contributed)

This Memorial Day we remember most sacred,  
For the departed long ago.  
Over their graves today we are weeping  
For the Heroes and loved ones gone before.  
For those we mourn are in God's keeping,  
They are not dead—they are only sleeping.

God knew all things best  
When He raised them from this world of distress,  
And from earthly care He gives them rest;  
For He has taken them into His keeping.

With Him there can be no pain or weeping  
In that land of rest forever blessed;  
They are not dead—they are only sleeping.

By HARRY LESLIE, Holland.

Johnnie: "My sister has a wooden leg."  
Freddie: "That's nothin." My sister has a cedar chest."

He: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

She: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."



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There are a number of lakes near, which are fed by the melting snow where trout fishing is excellent.

The drives and horseback trips are many. The trip up North Fork has wonderful scenery, where

the river heads are two lakes with lots of large trout. The Public Service Company has two power plants at Mayesville which are operated by water power.

Little Mary Ellen was suffering from toothache and her father, hoping to cheer her up, asked: "What would you like me to give you for your birthday next week?"

"You might give me some teeth like mamma's so I can take them out when they ache," answered the child.

**Salida's Public Library**

The Salida Public Library was organized by the members of the Tuesday Evening Club. The building had been completed and, in 1908, was officially accepted by the City of Salida. W. S. Buchanan was mayor at the time.

the library and admire its many interesting features.

The citizens of Salida have reason to be proud of their library as an asset to the City—both for the building and the service it renders to the public.

**CHAFFEE COUNTY**

The Library at the present time consists of more than twelve thousand volumes, besides an extensive file of magazines, which is of great value for reference work, since the Library has an index to this material. The musical section consists of about two thousand pieces consisting of vocal and instrumental, and has a collection of hymnals which has been classified and indexed. The music is now ready for circulation. Contributions of good music will be gladly received. This department was sponsored by the Literature, Music and Art Department of the Tuesday Evening Club.

The Art department consists of many collections of pictures of various subjects, including those of famous people, places and scenes, also collections of pictures of modes of dress, transportation, and numerous other subjects, for which requests are made.

Some years ago, when mining was at its height, many valuable books and documents were available in the Library. When mining lost its interest and there was no further demand for this material, it was scattered. Since mining activities have been resumed, this material has been brought out and filed, and new books added from time to time. The Salida Library is falling in line with other libraries of the State in collecting material on mining. Recently an index of all available knowledge pertaining to mining interests in Colorado, has been compiled. The place where this material can be found is also designated. The index is in the library, and the public has access to these books.

The privileges of the library are extended to citizens of Salida and the surrounding community. Special arrangements have been made by which visitors and tourists may secure reading material. Many tourists and visitors call at

**Health Rules Observed In Cochetopa Forest**

Health, that which we all struggle to obtain and keep can be protected if the following rules are observed:

Six Rules of Health Protection of the Colorado State Board of Health

1. PURIFICATION—Mountains are developed in the climate of Central Colorado.

A combination picnic and swim is really the type of fun one gets the biggest kick out of.

After the swim adjourn to the "eating grounds" and see what the cooks have to offer.

Try cooking your own picnic supper after the sun goes down. A huge fire against a big rock, coffee boiling in a large can, hamburgers cooking in a blackened frying pan, and quantities of other foods in the hamper makes life worth living.

To name all of the places to picnic about Salida would be an endless task, but the better known places are Wellsville, Mt. Princeton, Box Canon, Browns Canyon, Poncha Grove, Poncha Hot Springs, Marshall Pass, Monarch Pass, Poncha Pass, St. Elmo, Bear Creek, Ute Trail, Mears Junction, North Fork of the Arkansas, foot of Shavano, etc.

streams will not purify themselves in a few hundred feet. Boil or chlorinate all suspected water.

2. GARBAGE—Burn or bury all garbage, papers, tin cans and old clothes.

3. EXCRETIONS—Bury a foot deep all human excrement at least two hundred feet from streams, lakes or springs.

4. WASHING—Do not wash soiled clothing, utensils or bodies in streams, lakes or springs. Use a container and throw dirty water on ground away from water supply.

5. TOILETS—Use public toilets where available. They are properly located. Toilets should be at least two hundred feet from streams and not in gulches.

6. OBEYING LAWS—Observe rules and endeavor to have others do the same. National and State laws inflict heavy penalties for health law violators. Report all violations or insanitary conditions (including dead animals) to nearest health officer or U. S. Forest Officer.

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**Salida Twenty Years Ago, May 25, 1917**

Two feet of snow fell in Leadville Monday and caused the roof of a large garage to collapse. About 25 cars were damaged by the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupp and little daughter, Eleanor, left Monday for their home in Minturn after a visit of a few weeks with Salida relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W. Smith left Tuesday for points in Utah on a vacation trip. They will return via the narrow gauge and Mrs. Smith will visit relatives at Olath and Montrose.

J. W. McComb arrived Sunday from Rochester, Minn., and will make a short visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Halt Smith, before proceeding to his home in Durango.

Mrs. Catherine Corral, of Byers, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Med Beauregard.

A merry party of young people chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. A. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gaddard and Mrs. Long, motored to Wellsville last night and enjoyed a beefsteak fry. In the party were the Misses Fannie Archer, Catherine Ellerton, Reba Williams, Clara and Genna Goddard, Messrs Percy Cale, Harold Thurston, Jack Williamson, Gene Pearce, Tom Thynn and Dr. McDaniels.

"Ted" Everett arrived the first of the week for a short visit here with his wife, baby and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Everett, before going to Albuquerque, N. M., where he has a position with Armors and Co. Mrs. Everett will join him there later.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bode and sons returned home the first of the week from Denver where the Bode twins were accepted as naval recruits. The boys were placed on the reserve list and will devote their energies to agricultural pursuits in the San Luis Valley while awaiting the call to the colors.

**Lets' Go On A Picnic!**

What is more fanciful than a picnic? Picnicking in Salida and vicinity is, indeed, the most fun a person can have. After choosing the spot for the delightful diversion (and let us remind you that there are many of these spots to choose from) pack up the lunch basket and let's be off. May we suggest to take a quantity of food, because excessive appetites



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otony and compels constant attention.

Leaving Pueblo, Rio Grande Trailways' eastern terminus, U. S. 50 passes through the gardens and orchards of the Canon City district, cutting over the hills into the rugged canon of the Arkansas River. At Salida, gateway to western Colorado, there is a choice of two primary highways west—U. S. 285 and U. S. 24 via Tennessee Pass, or U. S. 50 via Monarch Pass.

On the easy water grade to headwaters of the Arkansas, U. S. 24 crosses the Continental Divide at Tennessee Pass 10,424 feet in elevation. High on the east slope of America, the impressive skyline of Leadville, famous Colorado mining camp, is dominated by Mt. Elbert (14,420 feet), and Mt. Massive (14,404 feet). These are the second and third highest peaks in the United States, exceeded only by California's Mt. Whitney (14,496 feet). Crossing the Divide U.

S. 24 descends the Pacific slope to colorful Glenwood Canon of the Colorado river, then to Glenwood Springs, health and pleasure resort.

From Salida, U. S. 50 climbs steadily to the summit of Monarch Pass, 11,650 feet in altitude. Like a stately jewel, Mt. Ouray, 13,956 feet above the sea, crowns the magnificent mountain vista. Down the west side of America, U. S. 50 winds to the sparkling Gunnison river, most famous and best trout fishing streams in the United States.

U. S. 24 and U. S. 50, both cutting through the vast agricultural and horticultural empire of Colorado's Western Slope, converge at Grand Junction.

Elsie—Percy is such a prevaricator flatterer.

Cora—Has he been telling you that you were pretty?

Elsie—No; he said you were.

**The Spaniards  
Give a Name**

By FRANK W. GLOYD

Toward the end of a weary day, in the year 1583, a little band of Spanish horsemen drew up and dismounted. Their high bred, beautiful horses drooped their heads, dispiritedly. The gay clothes of the Spaniards were dusty, faded, and travel worn.

Many days had they braved this vast wilderness, risking their lives among the savages of the new world.

The loneliness, the vastness of the unknown country, had settled like a pall upon their wild, intrepid spirits, subduing them until they began to wonder if they would ever return—began to feel their utter impotence.

It was the sunset hour; darkness would soon be upon them. They gathered around their leader for instructions. What could he say to them? He, also, was worn and disheartened. . . . The wide desolate plain, the very mountains threatened, as, in coldness, they stood out in bas relief against the sunset sky.

Suddenly, the last rays of the sun flicked the snowy peaks and, scintillating, turned them to a living, flaming red—that marvelous aliveness that artists thru the ages have tried in vain to capture. No longer were the mountains cold, gray and remote, but warm with living fire. Radiating, they shared this warmth with the valley that they guarded.

Unconsciously, a cry burst from the lips of the Spanish leader, "Sangre de Cristo" (Blood of Christ).

As they gazed in awe at this phenomenon of nature, the peace and quiet of evening stole into their weary souls. And one of the men said, "It is an omen: we shall accomplish our mission and return home in safety."

So, because of this romantic situation, a great mountain range was given its name, "Sangre de Cristo"—Nor has the romance ended, though the Spaniards could not know. Men of our own generation, dreaming in their turn a dream of accomplishment, discovered anew the Sangre de Cristos. They found the fire that glorifies its peaks has extended, also, to the warm heart of the mountain and flecked with its red glow the marvelous granite there—the enduring granite from which epic statues and memorials are made to last through the centuries, and give their message to another generation, an everlasting proof of our art.

A natural phenomenon held significance to the Spaniards of long ago. Is it less significant to us today that a granite direct from the heart of this great range should have a warm red glow, and, marking our graves, be a symbol that the spirits of those who lie asleep have taken on their immortality through the Sangre de Cristo!

**APPRECIATION**

This edition, one of the largest ever to be published in this region, was made possible only through the fine cooperation of the editors in this region.

Much credit is due O. W. Daggot, of the Holy Cross Trail, for his fine help in supplying us with cuts and material for the issue.

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Credit is also due Editor Gilbert Gregg for his kindness in lending us his cuts showing the beauties of the Buena Vista region.

No paper can be published without the able assistance of its staff and here credit must go to the entire Record force consisting of Society Editors Ethel Mae Wilson and Hazel Van Pelt of Leadville; of the Salida Record, Hazel Van Pelt of Leadville, Lucille Beaura-

gate conditions in your occupation and see for yourself. Measure the low living costs. Note the great variety of outdoor joys that cost little or nothing. Look at the right offices; the convenient, lovely, uncrowded residence districts; the comfy farms with their abundant production of delicious eatables; the spaciousness that pre-

vents undue traffic congestion; the ideal conditions for wage earners.

Come at any time of the year—and compare the weather with what you'd be having back home. Come up the next chance you get, overnight from half the nation, two nights from almost anywhere. Colorado is near enough for the shortest vacation.

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If you're one of the few people who haven't been to Colorado, you've missed some real enjoyment. And if you have only been to Denver on business, or to Pikes Peak for a brief stopover, you have little knowledge of why colorful Colorado "offers more in terms of real living". If you knew Colorado, you would like to live here—and you would live in happiness, with more friends, more recreation, more good health and most delightful conditions for your work.

But don't take our word for this. Come up to Colorado on a vacation or business trip; investigate, Shop Foreman LaVern Roll; Printers William Craig, Harry Quigle, and John Marquardt; Linotype Operator La Veta Averill and carrier boys including Rex Rhodes, Gene Aby, Vernon Gunnolus, Russell Allen, Wilbur Scott, Irwin Jones, Otis Camp, Richard Lotshaw, Claude Haley and in the Leadville force Tiny and Oscar Lind, John Morgan and their three helpers.



**SOME CAUSES OF  
HEADACHES**

**Anemia:** As its name indicates it, is found in connection with the general and special forms of impoverished blood. This headache is located in the top of the head.

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# Salida Theatre Compleats First Year Of Service



**HARRY R. MOORE MANAGER OF SALIDA THEATRE**  
Harry R. Moore, genial manager of the Salida Theatre, is responsible for its recent remodeling into one of the finest theatres in the upper Arkansas Valley.

The theater was taken over by the Atlas Theatre Corp., a little over a year ago from Frank Kelly, veteran theatre proprietor and a former state senator. Mr. Moore was made manager of the theatres here shortly after that time and was placed in charge of the remodeling.

Mr. Moore came to Salida from Delta where he managed the Rainbow Theatre for several years. He managed theatres in Great Falls and Lewistown, Mont.

Mr. Moore was very active in the Elks Lodge and Rotary tary club before coming to Salida and has kept up his interest in these organizations and other Salida community affairs.

He is responsible for many fine first-run pictures being brought to Salida for the benefit of theatre goers and the excellent manner in which he conducts the theatre and his fine personality have won him a city-full of friends during his comparatively short residence here.

## Timber Fires Fought by Modern Methods

Hardy "fire eaters," who control the flames that annually menace the West's big timber, have enlisted radio, telephone and airplanes as their allies.

Long hikes over dusty mountain trails, with only a blur of smoke on the horizon as the goal, are no longer necessary to spot a threatening fire.

Powerful portable radio sets and telephones provide constant links between fire lines and supply depot, ranger station and headquarters.

Lookouts, housed in glassed-in buildings, sit on the highest peaks in the forests. From daylight to dark they watch for the tiny smudge of smoke that might sig-



Harry R. Moore

nalize the start of a major timber blaze.

"As soon as a fire is discovered," explained a supervisor, "a reading is obtained on it by means of a large fire-finding instrument, similar to a protractor.

"Readings from two or more of these lookouts, when plotted on a forest map, enable the fire dispatcher accurately to locate each fire as reported."

Radio sending and receiving sets, which may be carried directly to the fire lines, afford communication with the dispatcher, who directs the battle from his office.

In addition, 450 miles of permanent telephone lines, connecting all ranger and guard stations, afford a constant means of communication, and planes often carry men to emergency landing fields nearest the fire.

"The general principle underlying fire fighting," the supervisor said, "is to extinguish the fire by robbing it of its fuel.

"The common suppression method is to construct a trench as close to the edge of the fire as possible and set fire to the strip between the trench and the fire."

Hojack—Is your insomnia improving any?  
Zoolie—Yes, sometimes my foot goes to sleep now.

## THE SALIDA THEATRE

Just recently our Salida Theatre completed its first year of service to the people of Salida and surrounding territory. On May 1st, 1936 the Atlas Theatre Corporation formally opened the new and completely modern Salida Theatre. Similar in design to the new Boulder Theatre, the new Salida Theatre has every luxury with the many new modernistic fixtures and furnishings.

During the year the theatre has added many new and beautiful lighting effects, a new cooling system, new RCA "High Fidelity" sound system, and additional equipment for the projection booth.

True to its word the theatre management has presented the finest in entertainment on stage and screen that it is possible to obtain. Film product from all the leading Hollywood producers has been contracted for during the coming year so patrons are assured that there will be no let-down in the type of pictures to be shown.

## Waunita Hot Springs Health Resort

A vacation spent in Waunita Hot Radium Springs Resort, in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, at an elevation of 8,900 feet and easily accessible by motor route, lying about 40 miles southwest of Salida, is most enjoyable. If it's health and pleasure you seek it is found there.

At Waunita Hot Springs everything that goes to make up an ideal vacation is found. The cozy comfort of the hotel or the more rugged camp life, if that is your desire.

Dancing, golf, tennis, swimming, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and other outdoor and indoor sports are found there.

Tramp: "Lady, I'm hungry. Could you give me a piece of cake?"  
Lady: "Isn't bread good enough for you?"

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but today is my birthday."

## Pagosa Springs

Pagosa Springs, the site of one of the greatest medicinal springs on the North American continent, is the center of one of the nation's last frontiers and in a territory rich in historical interest.

Here the great Ouray, Chief of the confederated Utes, came to partake of the curative waters, and here the Southern Utes met to sit in council and decide on offensive and defensive plans of battle with their arch enemies, the Arapahoes and at times the Comanches. Here the Navajos and the Southern Utes met to agree on the terms of a duel to be fought by representatives of the two tribes as to which of them was to have undisputed possession of the hunting and grazing grounds surrounding and including the big spring; but a few miles out of town a small monument of stone marks the spot where Col. Albert Pfeiffer, a white man representing the Utes, killed a Navajo chieftain in a hand to hand fight with knives as the weapons and won the disputed territory for the Utes. A few miles further to the west, not far from the Pagosa-Durango highway, but reached only by trail, are the Chimney Rock ruins, said to be the oldest prehistoric Aztec ruins in the Southwest; a few miles to the southeast of Pagosa Springs on the Navajos River, can be found the cabin, now gone partly to ruin, built and occupied by Kit Carson during the trapping season when he was taking beaver out of the numerous streams of this section. About 25 miles east of Pagosa Springs, on Treasure Mountain, may be found evidences of the camp established by a French expedition before the French Revolution and the search for gold in what was then thought by the leaders of the expedition to be French territory. Here at Pagosa Springs is the site of the original Fort Lewis, later moved some seventy-five miles to the west at Hesperus Post office, and the business section of the town of Pagosa Springs now occupies the first Fort Lewis parade grounds.

Archuleta County, of which Pagosa Springs is the County Seat, borders on New Mexico, and is the third county in Colorado east from the Utah line.

The great Pagosa Spring, first became officially known to white men in 1868, when Captain J. N. Macomb of the United States Army brought it to the attention of Washington authorities. The big spring is somewhat pear shaped and is about 50 feet wide by 75 feet long. It is an ever-boiling caldron of mineral waters, due no doubt to radium in solution. It has a temperature of 165 degrees and it is claimed it has been sounded to a depth of 800 feet without reaching bottom. The curative value of the waters of the Great Pagosa (Ute for "Healing Waters") is so well established among those who know them, that, in their estimation, they have no rival anywhere.

Pagosa Solves, with a population of approximately 1000, is located on the western slope of the Continental divide at an altitude of 7,100 feet. It is on the headwaters of the San Juan River, the principal tributary of the Colorado; it is located on Highway 160, and is 25 miles from the summit of Wolf Creek pass and is the gateway to the San Juan Basin over that highway.

Four rivers cross the county, flowing generally to the southwest and these—the San Juan, Navajo, Blanco and Piedra—with their numerous tributary creeks constitute the finest fishing territory in the mountains of Colorado. For all of them except the larger streams in their lower reaches are teeming with native, rainbow and eastern brook trout. All these fishing streams are within easy reach of Pagosa Springs, the outfitting point, in many places but a few feet from where you park your car. In the same territory are wild turkey, deer, elk and bear in abundance, mountain lions in the foothills and mountain sheep in the higher hills. The whole setting—spruce, aspen and pine-clad hills and mountains, beautiful valleys, lakes and waterfalls and unexplored fastnesses—will lure you again and again to this health-giving, pleasure-providing land when you once know it. Come and visit us.

Mrs. Vanastor had been mystified about a certain habit of her maid and finally gave way to curiosity. "Mehitabel," she said one day, "I notice you carry your empty grapefruit hulls home with you. What in the world do you do with them?"

"Well," was the sheepish reply, "I throws 'em in our own garbage. Dey makes it look more stylish."

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## Montrose

Located on U. S. Highway 50, which traverses the central part of Colorado east and west, midway between Denver and Salt Lake, is called the "Gateway to the American Alps." Also on the Canada to Mexico highway, known as the "Highway of Friendship." Starting point for Highway 550, known as the Million Dollar Highway, which traverses the highest and most beautiful range of mountains in the United States, and embraces the main road entering Mesa Verde National Park. Sixteen miles from Montrose is the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument, now being scenically improved by the Government with good roads. The canyon is perpendicular in places, 1350 feet across and 2000 feet deep. Site for the highest bridge in the world.

Entrance to Ouray and Telluride, historic gold and silver mining districts; Grand Mesa with its 400 lakes, highest tableland in the world; great summer and trout fishing resort, an hour's ride from Montrose. Also, Cimarron and Gunnison rivers, Rainbow trout fishing stream, half hour's drive from Montrose. Many attractions for hunting, fishing and camping parties.

Many highways federalized, oil surfaced this year.

Montrose invites the world to pay it a visit—a home city of "Mountains and Roses." Headquarters Uncompahgre Reclamation Project, with perfect water right, production soil, stock grazing and feeding. Altitude 5800 feet; equable, healthful climate.

Kulper—I am convinced that our baby looks just like me.

Rattigan—I wanted to say the same thing but I was afraid you would be offended if I did.

Boneset—Do you own an automobile?

Hogaboom—Yea, I own a Spiffy Eight.

Boneset—How much do you still owe on it?

Jimson—Do you believe there is a fool in every family?

Pokeroot—I wouldn't want to believe it. I'm the only member of my family.

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Salida is division point for four branches of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. The railroad shops and the headquarters of the division superintendent and master mechanic are located here. The railroad payroll is large.

The Salida Granite Corporation, also the Mountain Cross Granite

Company have granite finishing plants at Salida; our monumental granite is becoming internationally known, because of its exceptional high qualities, which are not surpassed by any other granite, for monumental purposes, and Salida Rose Pink granite is fast attaining International prominence as the finest sculptural granite in the world. Some of the finest structures and memorials in the United States are using this granite in preference to all others.

Salida is headquarters for the Cochetopa National Forest, which is being extensively developed. Creosoting plant for the treatment of railroad ties, telephone poles, timbers, etc., is located here supplying the Western Territory.

Salida is the center of the greatest complex ore district in the world. The Rawley Mines in the Bonanza district, which are now reopening after many years' idleness, are the heaviest producers in the State, the iron mines at Orient continue a steady production, and the immense Lime deposits in the Monarch District will be developed to production of 2,000 tons daily.

Dairying, stock raising, and the gardening of the famous mountain head lettuce and other high altitude vegetables are important industries, especially head lettuce which is of the finest grade known; the soil in this valley is especially adapted to the raising of certified seed wheat, barley, oats and telephone peas of the best grade.

Mount Shavano Trout Farm, the largest raiser and distributor of Mountain Trout in the world. You are invited to visit Mt. Shavano Farm, which is only one and one-half miles west of Salida. You will consider your visit to the farm well worth while.

The finest Railroad Hospital in the state is located in Salida, also the Red Cross Hospital, having patients from all over the United States. The waters of our Hot Springs are unsurpassed for their curative qualities. The City has excellent Mountain water. The scenic attractions of Salida are so beautiful, and so numerous and varied in their character that a detailed description of this is out of the question. Salida is the gateway to the Cochetopa, Pike and San Isabel National Forests embracing more than two million acres of a rugged and picturesque portion of the Rocky Mountains.

**The San Luis Valley And The Ski-Hi Stampede Fine**

Hundreds of miles of trout streams, a network of state and federal highways leading to some of the most beautiful scenery in the Colorado Rockies, and a cool, invigorating summer climate combine to make a vacation spent in the San Luis Valley enjoyable.

Located in the southwestern part of Colorado, the San Luis Valley is a mountain park or plateau as large in area as the state of Connecticut. The homeseeker will find in the San Luis Valley a prosperous and productive agricultural district.

Valley pea-fed pork has a widespread market, and its quality commands top prices. Fancy stock and beef cattle are sought from valley stockmen by distant and discriminating buyers. Blue ribbon sheep also are sent to market and breeding pens in competition with the best procurable.

**Ski-Hi Stampede**

What was christened the "Monte Vista Ski-Hi Stampede" has become an annual midsummer event, having its inception in 1918, is a member of Rodeo Association of America, and features frontier-day sports, skilled horsemanship and an agricultural pageant.

Visitors are drawn from all parts of the country through the merits of this colorful western show, which is owned and given under the auspices of the Monte Vista Commercial Club.

This three day spectacle furnishes unique and varied entertainment and is of such championship class as to invite the best artists in competition for valuable prizes distributed to the winners.

Salida has good hotels and garages for the accommodation of motorists, and an attendant is in charge of the Chamber of Commerce Information Bureau and rest room located in the McClain Credit Service building at 118 Lower F Street, the entire year, where you are always welcome and can secure road information. Courtesy boys will be found on the streets, from whom any information concerning the scenic attraction of the vicinity may be obtained.

**Rich Ore Found At Summitville**

Alamosa—A six-inch vein of ore running 700 ounces in gold has been struck at Summitville, gold mining camp near the head of the Alamosa river, according to reports made here recently. The find has been termed one of the richest ever struck on the continental divide in the San Luis valley. According to the owners of the Summitville Consolidated Mines, Inc., it is the best vein yet located at the camp. Company officials are also enthusiastic over the discovery of a 3-inch vein of gold termed "good pay" ore.

The Summitville mines have been shipping concentrated ore all during the winter. The new strikes, however, are expected to increase the activities, and population at the camp.

A sister camp will be revived at Platoro next week. Highway crews are removing 12-foot drifts of snow between Stunner and Platoro this week and expect to have the highway opened for hauling within a few days. According to reliable sources, the vast holdings of Charles Barnes will be developed this summer by an eastern company. It is predicted that the camp will equal the size of Summitville and last longer because of the greater extent of ore veins. The famous Mammoth mine is also scheduled to be drained and worked this summer.

Another ghost camp in the same vicinity may be opened at Jasper this summer. Closed since 1932, when the mines and mill figured in court litigation, the Jasper tracts are said to be ready for operation again. A reorganized company will develop the holdings.

With the camps of the Alamosa canyon booming again, with the development of the overhanging veins at Creede and with the recent strikes at Bonanza materializing, attention of the wealth of the San Luis valley is being shifted from its bumper spud crop to gold mining activities.

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**Altitude 7050 Feet**

**Population 5,500**

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Here are a few suggestions for getting the most out of your stay in the Salida region:

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### ONE HOUR TRIPS

**Salida to Poncha Hot Springs**—Drive over highway fifty west for six miles then up the hill to the wonder health springs. Stay for a sweat bath (requires about an hour), or take a swim in the warm radium active waters.

**To Top of Tenderfoot Drive**—Take paved road west about a mile and when across the bridge turn to the right. The road is plainly marked and circles the small hill seen from the streets of the city. Road is safe. Trip requires about thirty minutes and a beautiful view of the entire valley is seen.

**Wellsville Hot Springs**—East on 50 six miles. Large out-door swimming pool filled with naturally warm water as it comes from the earth.

**Salida to Frantzhurst Trout Farm**—Two miles each way. See large spawning trout and millions of fingerlings in scores of ponds.

### THREE HOUR TRIPS

**Salida to Top Monarch Pass**—Over spectacular, winding highway, through snow to the top 28 miles distance. Start out on highway 50 to Poncha Hot Springs, just six miles; turn to right, through the old mining town of Maysville and past the Public Service Company's hydro-electric plant to Garfield. Here is a store and several mines in operation. Six miles further is Monarch, where limerock containing calcium carbonate rock 96% in purity is quarried. From here one climbs steadily, a new view greeting the passengers at every turn until the top is reached. Snow may be found any month of the year at the top. Be sure to register and look through the forest service mountain periscope.

**Bear Creek canon and Boy Scout's Camp**—East on 50 from Salida five miles, turn right after crossing bridge, another six miles of wild, pine and spruce lined highway. Take the lunch. Good fishing in small stream.

**Salida to Box Canon**—West on highway 285 eleven miles turn right to drive to Arkansas River,

distance of six miles. Leave car and hike over bridge along trail. Best fishing where car is left.

**Castle Gardens**—East on 50 two miles leave car and hike through queer sandstone formations of grotesque shapes. About five miles all together.

### HALF DAY TRIPS

**Cottonwood Lake**—West on paved highway 285 to Buena Vista, 26 miles, then left winding through the most beautiful aspen groves in this part of the state. Inquire of cabins at Buena Vista, boats are available for those with cabins. Not many for rent. Can fish from the bank and camp along the shores of this beautiful lake. Take at least a full day if you want to fish. Can drive up and back in half a day.

**Salida up Ute Trail back down Trout Creek**—Take 285 west of Salida one mile, turn right, follow new road winding up old Indian Trail. Beautiful view of Upper Arkansas Valley, Gribble Park, Antero Junction, left on 24 to Buena Vista and return to Salida on 285. About 150 miles. Watch forks of road carefully.

**Salida to Buena Vista and Cottonwood Lakes**—285 west to Buena Vista, left up Cottonwood Creek, well marked. Good fishing in lake. About 100 miles round trip. Camp overnight at lake.

## Many Methods Used In Count of Wild Game in America

(Glenwood Post)

All game animals within our nation's borders are being counted during the present era of restoration as methodically as the human beings who make up the census rolls. However, the habits and habitats of wild life are such as to require other methods than ringing front door bells to obtain its numerical record. Airplanes, blimps, saddle horses, sleds, snow shoes, boats and automobiles are used by the census takers.

Planes are employed for nationwide surveys of migratory water fowl and for the counting of game animals, including buffalo in certain of our national parks and forests in the West and Alaska. Elk have been counted by this method in the Teton National Forest and Yellowstone National Forest in Wyoming, and in the Cache National Forest in Utah. Likewise, the census-taker has looked down from a plane on big horn sheep in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska. An aerial count of antelope and possibly deer is being planned for a range area in the West, including Lassen and Modoc counties in California, and adjoining area in Nevada, and Southeastern California.

Given an expert pilot, an intimate knowledge of the country, and some knowledge of the habits of the animals to be counted, both speed and accuracy are claimed for this new procedure. The count of elk offers perhaps the best example of the efficacy of the system. The winter season is chosen because of the tendency of the elk to bunch together on a wind-swept plateau where the snow cover is blown from the ground and winter forage is available.

The animals on the feeding grounds can be counted from sleds, but to complete the count of animals scattered at a distance it previously was necessary to spend weeks on snow shoes. The initial airplane flight over Teton National Forest covered 1,830,944 acres in eighteen hours. There 11,255 elk were counted from the air and 8,600 from sleds. Recently 674 elk were counted in the Cache National Forest in Utah in six hours thirty-five minutes of flying time.

So far, the aerial counts have been confined to large animals against a snow-covered background, although all species within vision are noted. An accurate count requires that the pilot follow a systematic route and cope with such hazards as dangerous air currents and jagged contours.

In the region in California where it is expected to conduct the next count the aerial photography method will be used to obtain an exact census on a range populated by about 10,000 antelope. If the same weather conditions prevail then as exist now, the count may include deer. The aerial method ordinarily is not adaptable to deer, which stay under cover during the day and come out to feed only at night. However, snows drive them out in the open.

Studies are constantly being made to discover the means which will provide the most accurate count for a definite species of bird or animal. For instance, within the past year Dr. Paul L. Errington of Iowa State College of Agriculture perfected a method of counting quail by their tracks in the snow. Simple as such a procedure may sound, it is actually the result of a long period of scientific observation.

Reports are just reaching the Washington headquarters of the

## City Entertainment In Salida Region

Entertainment in Salida is always in abundance. After touring the beautiful mountain passes, seeing the wondrous scenic attractions, and enjoying the excellent climate, there is yet more entertainment awaiting one. For Salida, is not only a city of magnificent scenic wonders, but a place where one may enjoy the kind of entertainment found in a metropolis.

In Salida and vicinity are many amusement places. One of the most modern moving picture houses in the State of Colorado is located in Salida. Tennis courts, a golf course, and swimming resorts await Salida visitors, and residents.

There are numerous swimming pools about Salida which offer a

Biological Survey of the results of the second annual survey of migratory waterfowl. This is the most extensively organized game count in this country and includes the use of the greatest number of aircraft as well as boats and motor vehicles. Ground, water and air counts are conducted simultaneously to check results. The counts are in units of hundreds or thousands and are not intended as an accurate census.

The survey follows four geographic paths across the United States: namely, the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, the Mississippi River basin, and the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains. Calm, clear weather is essential. While every type of aircraft is used, the army blimp has been found to serve the purpose most ideally. In the blimp it is possible to fly low and slowly. A short time ago a large number of the aircraft to be employed by the Biological Survey for game counting in that region were withdrawn for emergency use in other sections of the country. They were replaced by navy planes borrowed from the base at Pensacola, Fla.

Populations of waterfowl are reported to have been on the decrease for the past thirty to fifty years, and, according to Frederick C. Lincoln, director of the surveys, the count last year for the first time indicated an upward trend among migratory fowl.

variety and lots of fun for those who include swimming as one of their accomplishments, or favorite summer sport. Among these are Mt. Princeton, Wellsville, and Poncha Hot Springs.

Dance pavilions and halls are another big item on our lengthy list of entertainment. Wellsville and Mt. Princeton dance halls are popular meccas of summer merry-makers. At these places one may hear the melodious strains of the Royal Aces and Cavalier Dance bands. These dance orchestras have become popular throughout Colorado.

Salida boasts excellent cafes

where good food may be obtained. One may dine and dance at Salida's Mellow Moon Cafe.

For nearly an hour the actors went through their performance without stirring the faintest bit of applause. Suddenly the stage went dark. "Keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen," shouted the manager. "The lights have merely gone out for the present." "I don't blame 'em," came a voice from the front row. "I'd go too if I hadn't paid good money to get in."

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Winding westward from Canon City, which is but forty miles from Colorado Springs, the highway drives straight for the worlds highest suspension bridge. You may drive over this suspension and look far down into the Royal Gorge from towering granite walls.

### Wonderful Sight

Standard railroad tracks look like miniature play tracks from this great height. If you are fortunate enough to see a huge Denver and Rio Grande passenger train with its string of modern coaches stop under the bridge, you have seen a sight to be remembered for life.

This sight is inspiring as the passengers pour, ant like, from the coaches to gaze aloft at this great suspension, greatest by the genius of man.

Regular passenger trains stop at the Gorge from 2:37 P. M. to 2:47 P. M. and from 12:35 P. M. to 12:45 P. M. daily.

### Road to Salida

Drive westward from the bridge through Gorge, Cotopaxi and Howard to Salida, which is the Gateway to this vast, rich central

Colorado playground, in many places untrod by white men.

This highway, No. 50, is all new and four car wide. You are as safe on this beautiful granite base road as on any highway in the United States, and safer than on straight highways where thousands of speeders dash past you. Salida is just 58 miles from Canon City and can be driven in a little over an hour if you are in a hurry or in an hour and a half if you wish to enjoy the beauties of this piece of engineering skill.

### Choice of Routes

From Salida one has their choice of routes to the west and Salt Lake City.

Stop over for a day or two and enjoy Salida's wonderful hospitality. Hotels are of the best including the Sherman, an AAA hotel, and the beautiful Palace with its apartments as good as any in the west.

### Tenderfoot Mountain

Don't be deceived, as many are, and try to climb Tenderfoot mountain between train stops. One can drive up this spiral highway and back in less than half an hour, but unless you are accus-

tomed to mountain climbing better drive up.

### Rainbow Trout

In Salida is found the home of the famous Rainbow Trout and one of the largest trout farms in the United States, Frantzhurst. Ask any person to direct you to this farm. It has scores of small artificial lakes filled to blackness with swirling trout. These trout range in size from over thirty inches to the small fingerlings. One can buy a small quantity of these trout and watch one of the attendants sein them out before your very eyes. They make a delicious treat no matter how fastidious the appetite.

### Creosoting Plant

One should visit the National Creosoting plant where thousands of poles and railroad ties are placed in huge vats filled with creosoting material under pressure and impregnated to insure against rotting.

### Radium Hot Springs

Just six miles west of Salida are the health-giving radium active waters of Poncha Hot Springs. Spend an hour at these springs and feel health creeping back into tired muscles as they are bathed in these hot mineral waters.

Recent chemical analysis show these waters to be identical in chemical composition to those of President Roosevelt's famous Warm Springs of Georgia.

In the early days Chief Ouray and other Indian tribesmen brought their people to these springs to be healed. Today, there are new, modern

cottages and individual baths and private rooms for those who wish to remain for a week or more taking regularly these hot mineralized baths. The charges are very reasonable. Write to A. T. Hartwick, Poncha Hot Springs, Colorado for booklet and further information.

If you remain in Salida a week you will want to come back and if you stay one full four season year, you will never want to leave.

### Salida Weather

United States Government weather bureau statistics, kept for over thirty years in Salida, show this little town of 5000 people at 7000 feet elevation to have one of the least varying climates in the entire United States.

In winter the thermometer drops very little and in summer seldom rises above 85 or 86 degrees. A curve drawn of the average mean temperatures over the thirty year period in Salida, shows almost a straight line with no hot summers and few cold winters. Little or no snow falls in this protected little valley. The average precipitation being 12 inches a year. Salida is walled by more than fourteen peaks higher than Pike's Peak and is therefore protected from severe winters.

### Municipal Swimming Pool

Just completed is the Municipal Swimming Pool filled daily with hot water brought from Poncha Hot Springs though insulated pipes. The water leaves the springs at almost boiling and is transported to Salida, a distance of six miles, with a loss of but 15 degrees of temperature. Bath



Looking westward from the Tenderfoot Drive to the distant permanently snowcapped peaks. More than fourteen of these peaks are over 14,000 feet in elevation.

## WINTER WEATHER IS NOT SEVERE IN CENTRAL COLORADO

During the winter months the air is so clear and dry and sunshine is so bright that low temperatures are not felt as in lower altitudes. Many people use their sleeping porches every night in the year. The winter visitor finds his keenest joy not in indolence, but in activity. Here he is not merely refreshed, but strengthened. On a January day he will find that open automobiles are the custom, that office and residence windows are open and that only light clothing is necessary. Children play out of doors all winter and infants take their daily naps in the open air the year around. Snow falls frequently and rarely more than three to five inches at one time. It seldom remains on the ground more than twenty-four hours. Sleighing is enjoyed when the snow is fresh on the ground or before melted by the penetrating Colorado sunshine.

Yonkers, N. Y.—This city has the most expensive school system in the country. The cost per pupil in 1934 was \$154.44.

Detroit, Mich.—The average life of an automobile is 8 years and 4 months.

ladies golf tournament will be held.

## Golfing Favorite Pastime With Fine Course In Salida

Golfers are looking for another great season with more devotees to the ancient Scottish game than have partaken of the game during the history of the Salida golf club. The Salida golf links is situated just a short distance east of Salida.

The Salida course consists of one of the best nine hole courses in the state. Although it is not a grass course it receives considerable attention and is in a fine condition for a good game. Betterments are made at the Salida golf course every week.

Salida golfers will take part in numerous contests in the state this coming season.

Salida looks upon its golf club with appreciation, knowing that it, as much as any other one sport, plays an important part in attracting residents and tourists alike. Greens fee for non-residents and residents who are not members of the club is fifty cents for nine holes.

Last year numerous tournaments were held here and elsewhere with Salida taking first place many times. This year a

### Granite Quarries

The world famous rose-pink granite is quarried and sculptured into monuments in the huge Salida Granite Company sheds at Salida. Here skilled workmen transform granite blocks into everlasting monuments. The famous Mormon Battalion Monument costing \$300,000.00 was sculptured from Salida granite in the sheds located here. This famous monument now stands in Salt Lake City.



Scenes Near Salida



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Scenes Near Salida

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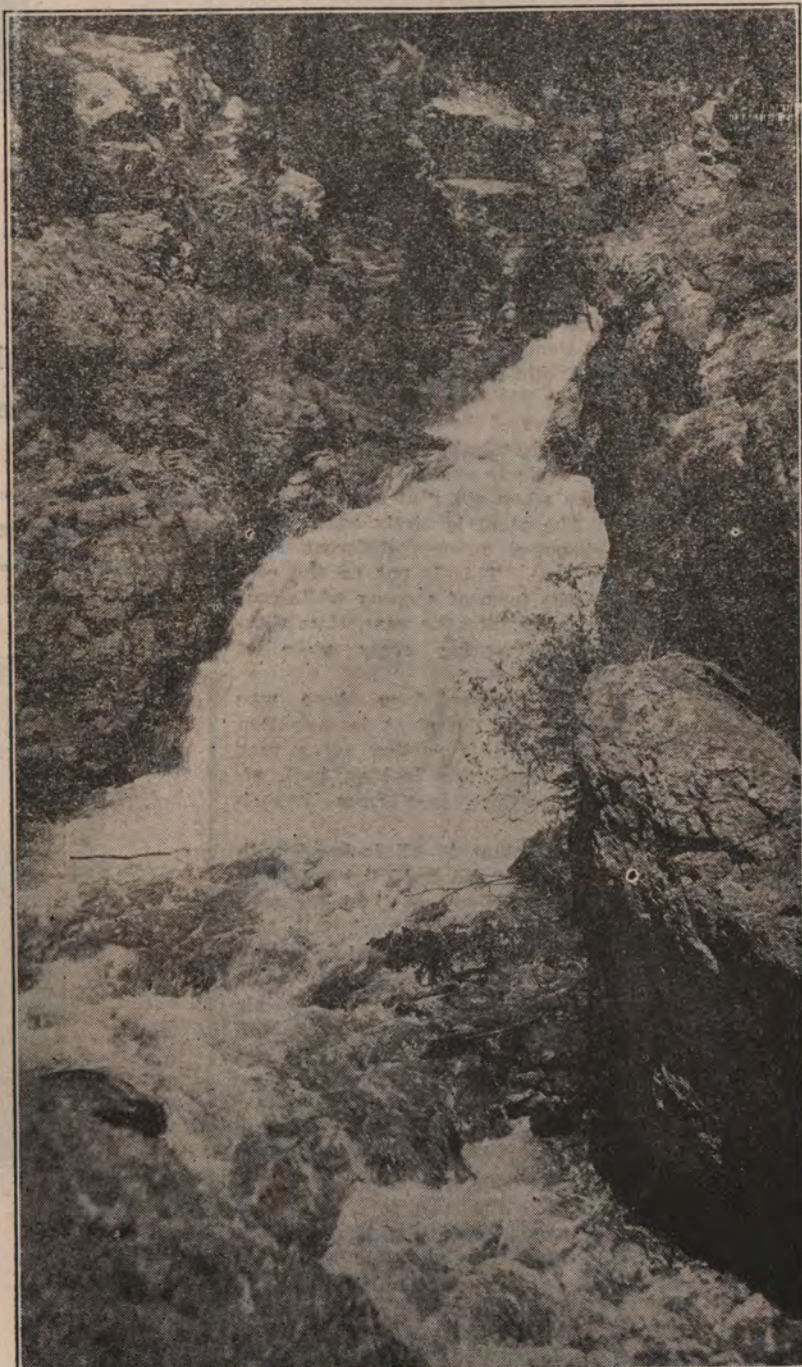
Salida, Colorado



Castle Gardens Near Salida

E. W. TUCKER

Salida, Colorado



Tumbling Lake Fork Falls as they dash over rock and crevice, on their way to the famous Twin Lakes near Leadville. Fishing in these lakes is considered the finest in the world and it is not uncommon to secure Mackinaw trout weighing up to twenty pounds from its waters.

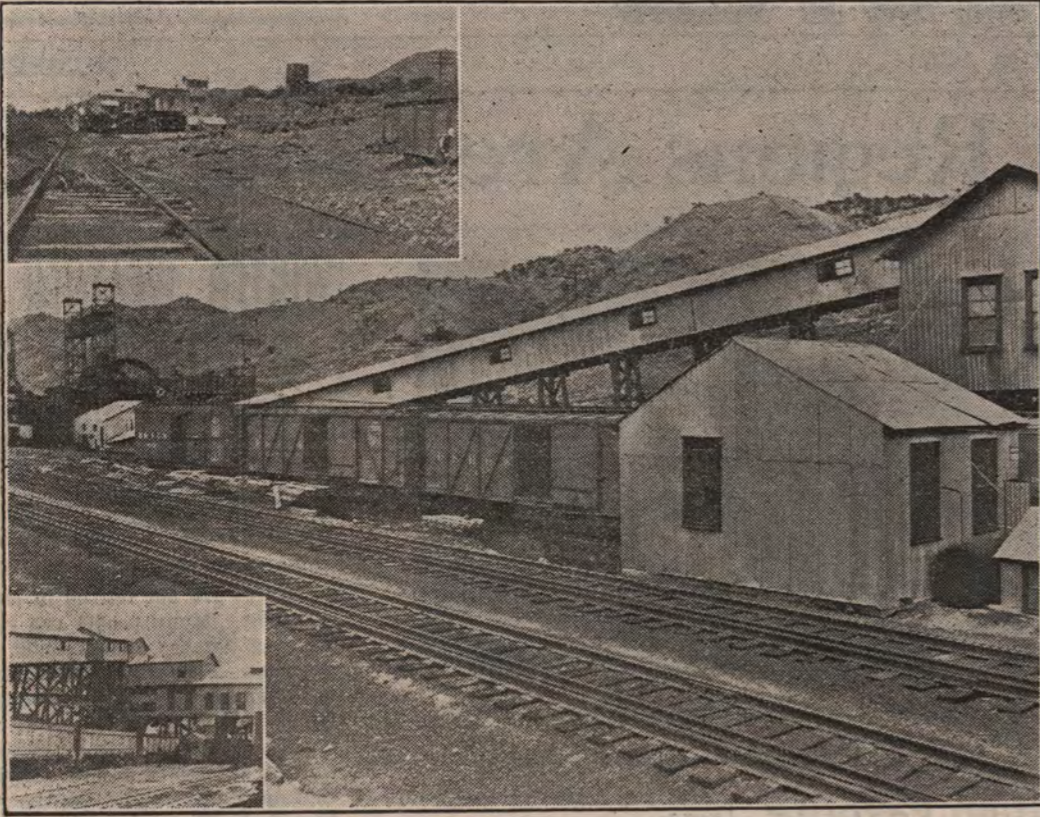


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# C. F. & I. Screening Plant One of Salida's Best Assets



Several views of Salida Screening Plant and barrel Transfer.

One of the institutions which has materially assisted in bringing Salida from the depths of the depression during the past winter is the C. F. & I. screening plant located here.

The plant which was put into operation in April, 1930, is said to be the only one of its kind in the country. It is capable of handling more than 200 tons of coal per hour, screening the coal into eight sizes or grades and automatically loading it into standard gauge cars to be shipped to eastern markets.

Coal handled by the plant is shipped via the D. & R. G. W. narrow gauge lines from the Crested Butte mines on the western slope. Upon its arrival in Salida the cars are taken to the

barrel transfer where they are picked up bodily and emptied into a hopper which feeds the coal to a large belt conveyor, and is carried to the series of large screens in the plant.

To give a proper description of this plant it should contain some reference to the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway's barrel transfer, for without this transfer, the plant would have to be operated somewhat differently.

This is a case of a tippie or coal mine preparation plant being about 100 miles from the mine, which in itself is something very different to the ordinary plant of this kind.

The Crested Butte mine, where the coal comes from, being located on the narrow gauge line of

the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway, and approximately 100 miles from here, produces a very high quality of light coking coal, with an exceedingly low percentage of ash, thus making an excellent product for domestic use.

Salida being one terminal of the narrow gauge line, and a division point on the standard gauge line, large quantities of material are transferred here from narrow gauge to standard gauge, as well as from standard gauge to narrow gauge. In these materials is coal. Before the erection of this plant, coal was transferred by shoveling from narrow gauge to standard gauge cars, with its consequent excessive breakage of coal, besides this method was very slow work as well as expensive. To improve

on these conditions, was the principal reason for the erection of this plant.

In 1924 the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway Company erected what is called the barrel transfer to transfer car load lots from narrow gauge to standard gauge cars. This is capable of transferring open carloads of lime rock, ore, coal and such materials from narrow gauge to standard gauge cars. The narrow gauge cars are dropped into a rotating device, and the cars are turned over thus unloading from narrow gauge to standard gauge as stated above. In handling coal with this device there was quite a little breakage besides there were no provisions for preparing the coal before it went into the standard gauge cars.

In order to be able to screen, size and prepare coal that came into Salida in narrow gauge cars, and that was to go out in standard gauge cars, this plant was devised.

One of the principal units of this plant is a railroad hopper car. This car was erected in Minnequa plant and is so constructed as to fit up close to the barrel transfer hopper, thus avoiding much of a fall for the coal coming from the narrow gauge cars. The coal is taken from this car by reciprocating feeds over chutes onto a conveyor, which conveyor in turn takes the coal to a large belt carrying the coal to the head of the screens, where it is prepared.

This hopper or feeder car is kept almost full of coal, thus there is a minimum of breakage when the coal is being transferred. At the discharge end of the conveyor there is a screen, which lays down a cushion of slack on the big belt again cutting down on breakage. At the discharge end of the big belt the coal is discharged into a hopper, which in turn feeds coal to the screens by means of reciprocating feed, thus in the process of transferring there is a minimum of breakage.

The screens are of the shaker type. It is equipped to make 6 inch lump, 3 inch lump, 6 in. by 3 in. Egg, nut through 3 in. and over 1 1/2 in. slack through 1 1/2 in. In case of a request for mine run the feeder car is removed and coal is dumped straight from narrow gauge to standard gauge cars.

The plant is equipped to load lump and nut coal in either open cars or box cars. The latest electrical box car loading is used thus enabling loading with a minimum breakage.

This plant is electrically operated, and is controlled by one operator with a push button system, stop buttons are placed at the most convenient points where any one can stop the plant in case of necessity, but no one can start it except the regular operator at the push button operating table. It is necessary to blow a whistle to signal to the screen operator to start.

The chutes are so designed that small coal can be loaded on two tracks, thus changing from one track to another without stopping the operations. The only stops that are required is in changing on the lump loading track.

Sufficient railroad cars are prepared before starting the plant, and once it starts it is kept going until all narrow gauge coal has been turned over. Unlike the usual coal mine tippie, which is subject to pauses between dumping of pit cars, or waiting for trips from the mine, once the coal starts coming it is made to keep a steady flow.

While the plant is operating at about 200 tons per hour, owing to the fact of the push button system and electrically driven plant, we are able to operate with about 15 men when going at capacity.

The plant is nicely equipped to chemacol process different sizes of coal. This is put on the coal in the form of a spray while coal is going into the cars, thus thoroughly treating every piece of coal.

The comment from those who have seen the plant in operation is, that it is putting out a very clean and fine looking coal, almost entirely free from impurities.

The plant is all inclosed with sky lights and flood lights so that there is plenty of light for rock pickers to do their work well. Also they are fully protected in stormy weather.

The plant is directly responsible for large employment rolls both on the railroad and in the mines at Crested Butte. The plant has been running steadily since last July and Manager Wm. M. Jones reports the best run since its opening this season.

Under the competent, aggressive management of Wm. M. Jones, the Salida Screening Plant is looking forward to even a greater run during the coming season. It is leading the parade of progress and all Salida hails its activities as an omen of brighter and more prosperous times.

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard University is the wealthiest in the country with an endowment of \$128,109,121.

## Ore Discovered 35 Years Ago Proves Valuable

Grand Junction—Charles Denton, prospector and miner now residing in the Pallsade district, has had the unusual experience of finding that ore from a vein discovered 35 years ago is rich in silver, and has a present-day value of \$500 per ton.

The vein is located in the Spanish Peaks district on the eastern slope near La Veta. Mr. Denton spent his early manhood there, prospecting over the mountains and employed in the mines. He encountered the vein and kept a sample of the ore, but never had it assayed until recently. He now

## Hunters Watch An Aged Beaver Commit Suicide

Safford, Ariz.—An aged beaver, apparently saddened by removal from its native White Mountains of Arizona, committed suicide, according to the interpretation of Sagard sportsmen who witnessed its death.

A beaver colony was brought plans to return to work the mine as soon as weather conditions permit.

Mr. Denton was well acquainted with that region and was a friend of the late Alex Klobsky, who was credited with keeping secret the location of a valuable ore deposit from which he was credited with taking such gold as he needed for his own use.

to the mountains near here, in the hope it would dam streams and improve fishing conditions. All of the colony adjusted themselves to their new surroundings, except the patriarch of the group.

A group of Safford sportsmen caught sight of the old beaver, climbing up a cliff at the foot of which trickled a tiny stream. He halted on a small ledge, fifty feet above the canon floor. While the hunters watched, the old one moved to the edge, gazed first in one direction and then the other, then jumped out into space.—Seattle Times and Sent to the Holy Cross Trail by L. C. Summers.

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# Central Colorado Mining Richest In The State

Mining in the central region of Colorado has yielded the richest returns and produced the greatest amount of mineral value in the state. Early discoveries of the richness of this central region which includes Cripple Creek, Breckenridge, Idaho Springs region, Leadville, Red Cliff, Salida, Buena Vista, Fairplay and Aspen brought other miners and prospectors to the state and encouraged vast operations which were destined to give this struggling young territory its roots.

Altho gold was first discovered

in paying quantities in the South Platte region, it remained for the more venturesome prospectors to make the big strikes further into the heart of Colorado, the central region.

In 1860 the big rush of prospectors entered California Gulch and many new mines were opened including the silver-lead groups. The total gold and silver production in Colorado territory up to 1867 amounted to but twenty-five million dollars. The following year gave Colorado its real development of mines. Leadville

was swarming with miners and prospectors.

Leadville took the lead in the production of minerals to almost two and a half million dollars during the year 1878. At this time the Denver & Rio Grande railroad had reached to Leadville. It was in 1880 that the narrow gauge tracks were laid to Leadville.

Heavy producers such as the Madonna mines and the Great Monarch at Monarch, Colorado, were discovered at this time. (Monarch is 17 miles west of Salida).

Twelve operating lead smelters were in Leadville at this time. Five small smelters were in operation at Garfield, Maysville, Poncha Springs and on Chaik Creek in Chaffee County in 1880.

The production of gold, silver, copper and lead slowly rose each year until 1900 when the peak total value of these minerals

## WOLF CREEK PASS KEPT OPEN THRU 74 FEET OF SNOW

High in the an Juan mountains in southwestern Colorado, where Wolf Creek pass on U. S. highway 160 crosses at an elevation of 10,850 feet, snow fall of the last winter has totaled the surprising depth of seventy-four feet.

And since highway 160 is the gateway into southwestern Colorado, not only over Wolf Creek pass, but also over La Veta pass, out of Walsenburg, it has been up to the maintenance division of the state highway department to keep the road open and traffic moving. That has been done with only slight interruption to traffic, the longest not more than three or four days.

"Excessive snowfall on the San Juan range this winter has made it necessary to keep three crews working night and day to keep Wolf Creek pass open," said Douglas N. Stewart, superintendent of the highway department maintenance division.

"And that is the department policy whenever an emergency arises, whether it be from excessive snow or because of washed out roads."

But Wolf Creek pass was not the only highway over the Colorado mountains which had to be cleared for travel during the winter. Red Mountain pass, also in the San Juan mountains, is another example. It is between Silverton and Ouray on the Million-Dollar highway. Concerning this activity, Stewart said:

"We kept Red Mountain pass open much of the time, but we regard it as too dangerous for winter travel because of daily snow slides."

"The pass, which is at an elevation of 11,000 feet, winds around the lofty San Juan peaks, and slides crash down from these every day. We have had as many as seven reported in one day. Motorists are taking a serious risk in traveling over Red Mountain pass in the winter and it is only prudent not to keep the pass open to travel."

Other Colorado passes were kept open this winter without serious difficulty, according to Stewart and J. P. Sloan Jr., assistant superintendent of maintenance, with headquarters at Durango.

These included: Monarch pass on highway 50, between Salida and Gunnison; Tennessee pass, between Leadville and Glenwood Springs on U. S. highway 24; Fremont pass, and Hoosier pass on state highway 9, Breckenridge to Fairplay. All are around 11,000 feet or more in elevation. Below normal snowfall has been a boon to the maintenance crews.

### Colorado Secretary Of State Has Safety Program Outlined

That the interest of George Saunders, active and energetic Secretary of State, assures co-operation of state departments in a safety program for Colorado, is the belief of Rocky Mountain Motorists, the AAA Automobile Club.

The Legislature having returned the Motor Vehicle Department to the office of Secretary of State, makes it possible for Saunders to work in close harmony with the other departments in a safety movement, says the AAA statement. Charles Gunn, Motor Vehicle Supervisor, who has shown a keen interest in the reduction of automobile accidents, is developing the safety plan in cooperation with the various departments and individuals about the state interested in the subject. Clarence Werthan, manager of the AAA Club, is also taking an active part in working out the details to be followed.

"The AAA Club", said Werthan, "welcomes the cooperation of state officials in a statewide movement. Better results can be secured by closer co-ordination between the Highway Patrol, Motor Vehicle Department, Public Utilities Commission and Highway Department

mined in Colorado reached over the fifty million mark.

The price of silver which was \$1.32 until 1872 dropped sharply each year until in 1900 the bottom of 52 cents was reached. It then began climbing and in 1912 reached \$1.12. Copper likewise fell from 35 cents a pound in 1872 to 9½ cents in 1894. Lead sold for 6c a pound until 1876 and then dropped to half that in 1890.

This year gold is bringing \$35 an ounce pegged at that figure by the Federal government; silver at better than 77c an ounce; lead at 6c and copper at \$14.50. With these rising prices of Colorado's basic minerals and the mining regions of the state just scratched, according to engineers, Central Colorado should experience a great area of prosperity.

with other groups and organizations. Too much work cannot be done in the promotion of safety. Those who have been in the work for many years often feel defeated when viewing the mounting toll of deaths and injuries despite the effort to educate the public on safety.

"The basic three E's are still essential to any well rounded out safety program. These are: Education, Enforcement and Engineering. The public schools have accomplished much in safety by Education. Public Departments find traffic and accident prevention through Enforcement a more difficult assignment than the detection of crime. The highway builders have the stupendous task of including safety in future road construction by means of proper Engineering. Results have already been shown by the State Highway Department. Not only have danger points been eliminat-

ed, but an extensive system of warning signs has been installed.

"But more work must be undertaken. Modern and common sense regulations must be fostered. Respect for the law enforcing officers are there for the protection of everyone. Disrespect for the law has been created by a few avaricious individuals entrusted with law enforcement, attempting to collect fees on a split-fee basis. This practice is frowned upon throughout the country. The collection of exorbitant fees by officers of small communities from out of town motorists and visitors has thrown law enforcement into disrepute. The regulations must be enforced, not for the purpose of obtaining fines, but for the safety of the public. Getting the lesson of safe driving and safe walking over to the general public is a big problem. The Club believes the new state movement should aid materially and Secre-

**Short, Short Story**  
An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the steps to the railway coach. "Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."  
The husband replied: "No, Lettie, and you ain't as bouyant as when I was a boy."

**Land's End**  
Patient (recovering from operation): "Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?"  
Doc: "Well, there's a fire across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

He: "I think I've got a flat tire."  
She: "I think that makes us even."

tary of State George Saunders deserves great credit for initiating the movement."

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# The Cochetopa National Forest

The Cochetopa National Forest is located in south-central Colorado. It includes the headwaters of the Arkansas River and the mountain region north and west of the San Luis Valley, on the east side of the Continental Divide, and the Tomichi Creek drainage on the west side of the Divide.

President Roosevelt created the Cochetopa Forest by proclamation on June 13, 1905, and it was considerably enlarged in 1930 when the old Leadville Forest was abolished and a part of its territory, the upper Arkansas River watershed, was added to the Cochetopa. On June 30, 1931, there were 1,142,417 acres of Government-owned land and 61,875 acres of State, municipal, and privately

owned lands within the boundaries of the forest.

**Forest Purposes**  
Distributed over continental United States Alaska, and Puerto Rico are 147 national forests, of which the Cochetopa is one. These national forests contain more than 160,000,000 acres of public land, and were established to insure a perpetual supply of timber and to preserve the forest cover, which prevents erosion and regulates the flow of streams. The keynote in their management is conservative use. Existing individual rights are fully recognized and protected, but on no account is a public benefit made subservient to private gain. The forests are public resources, to be perpetuated, protected, and developed for the benefit of all.

Each national forest is under the direction of a supervisor, whose headquarters are in some conveniently located town near the forest. It is divided into districts of a hundred thousand acres or more, each managed by a forest ranger, who is located at the most practical point from which to direct and supervise the development and use of the resources.

**Early History of the Cochetopa National Forest**

Long before the white man came to Colorado, the mountains included in the present Cochetopa

National Forest were a favorite hunting ground of the Ute Indians. Antelope, buffalo, deer, and elk abounded there, and old, well-worn trails bear evidence of the early and extensive use of this country by the Indians.

The first white man to visit the region was a Spaniard, Juan de Onate. Stirred by the tales of the fabulous wealth of the region, in the year 1598 he headed an expedition up the Rio Grande into the San Luis Valley in search of gold. About 1600 he discovered gold near the present site of Fort Garland. Thence he prospected the streams to the north flowing into the San Luis Valley.

Little is known of the history of this region during the years following the expedition of Juan de Onate. But in 1761, Juan Rivera, an adventurous Spanish nobleman, led an expedition into the San Juan country to the south-west in search of gold, and returned to Santa Fe over the present Cochetopa Pass a year or two later. Evidences of the old Spanish placer workings still exist.

In 1806, Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike, following the discovery of the peak which bears his name, led an exploring party into the region, then Spanish territory, entering San Luis Valley from the north and proceeding southward to the Rio Conejos, where he built a fort.

Gen. E. F. Beale, Capt. John W. Gunnison, and Gen. John C. Fremont, in 1853, crossed the Continental Divide over the Cochetopa Pass, journeying westward, the first enroute to Arizona as general superintendent of Indian affairs, and the others making a reconnaissance for a trans-continental railway. A decade later settlement was begun.

**How to Reach the Forest**  
The Cochetopa National Forest is readily accessible. The main line of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad parallels its east boundary from Salida to a point near Tennessee Pass, where it crosses the Continental Divide through a short tunnel. The narrow gauge line of this railroad to Gunnison passes through the national forest, crossing the Divide at Marshall Pass. There is motor-bus service from Salida to towns in the San Luis Valley. No other national forest in the State is crossed by so many State highways. There are six roads over the Continental Divide, including the Fremont, Tennessee, Independence, Monarch, and Cochetopa Pass highways and that through the Carlton Tunnel.

**Auto Trips**  
From Salida a circle trip of 172 miles, including a view of the San Luis Valley, passage over the Continental Divide, and visits to old and new towns of interest, may be made by automobile. Driving southward from Salida one reaches the top of Poncha

Pass, from which can be seen the San Luis Valley, a vast level plain inclosed by steep mountains, stretching away for a hundred miles to the south. Still going southward one passes through the town of Villa Grove, and 20 miles farther one arrives at Saguache, with its long avenues of cotton-woods.

From Saguache northwest up the narrow valley of Saguache Creek (blue water), one climbs to the top of the Continental Divide by a winding road with beautiful pine forests on either side. After crossing the Continental Divide over Cochetopa Pass the road drops down the western slope to Cochetopa Creek, following its course to Parlin. Here the route turns eastward up Tomichi Creek through the town of Sargents to the top of the Continental Divide at Monarch Pass. This pass, 11,200 feet in altitude, is one of the highest in the Rocky Mountains crossed by an auto highway. From its summit may be seen the long, sinuous outline of the Sangre de Cristo Range to the east, the Collegiate Range to the northwest, and the jagged peaks of the San Juan's, more than 100 miles to the southwest. Twelve peaks may be seen which exceed 14,000 feet in altitude, and more than a score that rise above 13,000 feet. Beyond the pass the road continues down the eastern slope, following the Little Arkansas River through the old towns of Monarch and Garfield—reminiscent of the early mining prosperity of the region—to Salida, completing the circle.

Other circle trips can be taken from Leadville, Buena Vista, or Salida, covering interesting portions of the Cochetopa and Holy Cross Forests. A drive over Independence Pass will show some of the most interesting scenery in the State. Then continue down the Roaring Fork to Aspen, thence to Basalt and up the Frypan to the Carlton Tunnel. Or this trip may be changed so that the Tennessee Pass route to Glenwood Springs is substituted for either of the other two routes.

**Scenic Attractions**  
The Cochetopa National Forest lies in the heart of one of the most rugged and beautiful mountain and forest regions in Colorado. Within its area are the three highest peaks in the State—Mount Elbert (14,420), Mount Massive (14,404), and Mount Harvard (14,399). In addition, there are seven other peaks in the forest that are above 14,000 feet in elevation. One of these is Mount Shavano, on whose slopes the snow outlines the figure of a woman, visible for many miles from the Arkansas Valley, and known as the Angel of Shavano.

This is a land of contrasts. At the north of the mountains are steep and rugged, their slopes often covered with dense Engelmann spruce forests and their jagged peaks piercing far above the upper limits of timber growth. Some 70 miles south, along the Continental Divide, the country is transformed into broad, timbered mesas and rolling foothills covered with open stands of ponderosa pine as far as Cochetopa Pass. Southwestward from Cochetopa Pass the mountains again assume a steep and rugged character, with numerous canyons whose perpendicular rock walls often rise more than 1,000 feet above the streams.

Throughout the region are numerous streams of cool, clear, tumbling water filled with mountain trout. There are many secluded camping places accessible by auto, and the numerous high rugged peaks furnish unlimited opportunities for mountain climbing.

**Timber Resources**  
The Cochetopa has about 1,445,000,000 board-feet of merchantable timber, including only the trees of saw timber size. About 56 per cent of this is Engelmann spruce, 27 per cent is lodgepole pine, 8 per cent is Douglas fir, 7 per cent is ponderosa pine, and the remainder consists of bristlecone, limber, and pinon pines, and cedar.

Most of the timber cut on the national forest is handled by small operators and is utilized for railroad ties, mine timbers, or lumber. The amount of timber

## HUNTING AND FISHING IN COLORADO

Colorado, the playground of a nation, has many reasons to boast of its lakes and streams as a paradise for fishermen. More than 6,000 miles of mountain trout streams furnish a tremendous appeal to the anglers of the nation. In these streams may be found eastern brook, native and rainbow trout.

A non-resident license in Colorado costs \$3.00. The bag limit on trout is ten pounds in one day or twenty in possession. The season is open from May 25th to October 31st, and the trout must be at least seven inches in length. No fishing is allowed between the hours of 8:30 at night and 4:00 o'clock in the morning.

**License**  
License must be in possession. Obtainable from Commissioner, County Clerks and other agents; Non-resident Fishing, \$3.00; Non-resident Small Game Hunting, \$5.00; Non-resident Big Game, \$25.00; Resident Big Game Hunting, \$5.00; Resident Combined fishing and Small Game Hunting, \$2.00.

Coyotes, Mountain Lions, Wolves, Bob-cats and Lynx are not considered big game.

Fishing licenses not required by females or by males under 16. Children under 12 may not hunt except on own premises or those

cut is very much less than the potential annual growth. At Salida the National Lumber & Creosoting Co., operates a plant where timber from the Cochetopa and other forest regions of the State is treated.

Trees to be logged are first marked by a trained forester, who so regulates the cutting as to give the remaining young, thrifty trees the best growing conditions obtainable. The mature trees and those which are diseased, defective, or dying are removed. While this ordinarily takes from one-half to two-thirds of the volume of merchantable timber, only one-third of the actual number of trees 10 inches and over in diameter are removed, enough trees are always left to provide the good forest cover so essential in this region where large areas of agricultural land are dependent upon the mountain forests for water.

## DEEP MINING STILL IN ITS INFANCY IN STATE, SAYS EXPERT

Deep mining for metal in Colorado now is in its infancy, according to Dr. P. G. Worcester, professor of geology at the University of Colorado.

He quotes facts and figures that disprove the pessimistic idea that metal resources have been "all worked out."

It is true that in some small mines the ores have been exhausted, Dr. Worcester says, but there are few mines in the state as deep

as 2,500 feet. Many ore reserves scarcely have been touched. While the well-developed mining regions of the state total not more than 3,000 to 4,000 square miles, the known mineralized area of the state is about 20,000 square miles.

### WOULDN'T INTERFERE

A young boy, undergoing an examination for a position, came across the question, "What is the distance of the earth from the sun?" He wrote his answer as follows: "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with a proper performance of my duties if I get this clerkship." He got it.

"You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves."

"I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves."

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They spent \$80,275,500 on their vacations in the Rocky Mountain playground.

These statistics come from the records of the Conoco travel bureau in Denver, which worked an enlarged force day and night to provide maps, routings and vacation information for visitors from other states.

Joe H. Thompson, national director of the bureau, had this to say about the banner tourist season: "During 1936, the Conoco travel

bureau served 531,000 motor parties, contacting over 1,855,000 individuals, all of whom were potential visitors to Colorado during 1936 or some future year.

**All Lines of Business Aided**  
"Basing the computations on the increasing number of routings furnished by the Conoco travel bureau, and a careful survey of the travel trend throughout the country, it was found that all lines of business throughout the state of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain states felt the decided importance of vacation travelers this year."

"In Colorado of the \$80,275,500

## Information Of Cochetopa Nat'l Forest

The Cochetopa National Forest is divided into seven districts, each of which is administered by a ranger under the general direction of the forest supervisor. Information may be secured from any of these forest officers, at the addresses below:

- Forest Ranger, Bonanza District, Villa Grove, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Buena Vista District, Buena Vista, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Carnero District, Saguache, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Leadville District, Leadville, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Poncha District, Salida, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Saguache District, Saguache, Colo.
- Forest Ranger, Tomichi District, Sargents, Colo.
- Forest Supervisor, Salida, Colo.

## Six Rules For Preventing Fire In Forests

1. MATCHES.—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. TOBACCO.—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into the brush, leaves, or needles.
3. MAKING CAMP.—Before building a fire, scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center, and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. BREAKING CAMP.—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. BRUSH BURNING.—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. HOW TO PUT OUT A CAMP FIRE.—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in earth instead and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

spent by motorists alone, it is computed that \$15,974,650 was spent for lodging; a like amount was spent for transportation needs; the retail stores received \$19,868,062 for incidental purchases; food and eating expenditures set a new high at \$16,753,322, with an additional \$5,073,236 for confections and refreshments along the road. Amusements claimed \$6,631,580.

"To accommodate the handling of 531,000 requests for travel information received in Denver by the Conoco travel bureau it was required to have a payroll of as high as 385 persons. During the summer season these people were employed with the requirement of running three shifts daily, twenty-four hours a day to answer questions received and to give directions to motorists desiring to visit the Rocky Mountain region."

**More Expected This Summer**  
In looking forward to the coming summer from a tourist standpoint Thompson said, "Colorado may anticipate the greatest year in its history and will play host to more motorists than ever before. "So many factors of importance will have a bearing on bringing motorists to Colorado this year. Our extensive road program will immediately show its effect in bringing motorists. Our national parks, the most outstanding playgrounds of the nation, will draw many more. Our nonparallel mountain highways will also have their effects."

# Mining Activity On Increase

One of the most promising mining properties in this vicinity is the Josephine Lode mine, located 12 miles north of Buena Vista, just east of the main highway.

This property, belonging to Josephine Carroll and W. J. Heinzmann, has a large body of Mercuric Telluric ore carrying mercury, gold, silver and platinum.

The following paragraph is taken from a letter received from Fred J. McNair, Mining Engineer of Leadville, written to Mrs. Carroll on January 18, 1937, regarding this Josephine Lode mine:

"Your discovery shaft shows mineralization and, from what you say, by reopening the shaft you will find the vein from which you took out ore containing gold, silver and other values. This vein is located in a reverse fault such as are so frequent in the Leadville and Alma districts and I believe this to be one of that series of faults. It is along or near these reverse faults that all the best gold and silver ore in

these districts has been mined and I expect this rule to apply to your particular claim. Your vein lies between white and gray porphyry which is also true throughout these districts."

An experienced mill man is due in Buena Vista this week to make plans for a mill to be erected to handle this ore.—Chaffee County Republican.

Boston, Mass. — The largest whale known was captured in the Antarctic in 1927. It was 110 feet in length and weighed 115 tons.

Paris, France—Napoleon fixed the relative value of silver to gold at 15½ to 1, but England made it 16 to 1.

Chicago, Ill. — Surveys show that 22.1 of auto accidents are caused by exceeding the speed limit.

Washington, D. C.—One gainful worker in every six is listed in the "white collar" class by the Bureau of Census.

## Colo. Peaks And Passes

Most people think of mountain passes as the high places in the mountains. This is a mistaken idea. The passes are the most accessible, low places over each range of mountains. There are over 136 recognized passes in Colorado. Here are some of the most important, with their altitudes:

Pass	Altitude	Highway
Trail Ridge	12,185	St. 16
Independence	12,095	St. 82
Loveland	11,992	St. 91
Fall River	11,797	St. 16
Hoosier	11,542	St. 9
Carlton Tunnel	11,495	St. 104
Monarch	11,386	U.S. 50
Fremont	11,320	St. 91
Berthoud	11,815	U.S. 40
Red Mountain	11,018	U.S. 550
Wolf Creek	10,850	U.S. 160
Milner	10,759	St. 16
Tennessee	10,424	U.S. 24
Cameron	10,285	St. 14
Cochetopa	10,032	St. 114
Cumbres	10,022	St. 17
Molas Lake	10,000	U.S. 550
Squaw	9,807	St. 74
Willow Creek	9,863	St. 125
Rabbit Ears	9,680	U.S. 40
La Veta	9,382	U.S. 160
Gore	9,000	St. 84
Poncha	8,945	St. 15
Muddy	8,772	U.S. 40

area of over sixty-six million acres, about one-half of which is mountainous lands. Some conception of the majesty of this great mountainous section may be gained when it is realized that in Colorado there are 1,029 peaks towering into the heavens over ten thousand feet above sea level.

Peak	Elevation
Elbert	14,420 ft.
Massive	14,404 ft.
Harvard	14,399 ft.
Blanca	14,393 ft.
Gray's	14,341 ft.
Torrey's	14,336 ft.
La Plata	14,332 ft.
Crestone	14,291 ft.
Uncompahgre	14,286 ft.
Lincoln	14,276 ft.
Castle	14,259 ft.
Evans	14,259 ft.
Quandary	14,256 ft.
Long's	14,255 ft.
Wilson	14,250 ft.
Antero	14,245 ft.
Cameron	14,233 ft.
Shavano	14,179 ft.
Princeton	14,177 ft.
Yale	14,172 ft.
Bross	14,163 ft.
San Luis	14,146 ft.
Sneffles	14,143 ft.
Crestone Needle	14,130 ft.
Maroon	14,112 ft.
Old Baldy	14,125 ft.
Pike's	14,110 ft.
Humboldt	14,100 ft.
Kit Cason	14,100 ft.
Windom	14,091 ft.

Of these passes, Berthoud, Tennessee, Raton, Monarch and Cochetopa are always open and maintained.

The State of Colorado covers an

Washington, D. C. — Hired housekeepers are not classified as "home-makers" by the Bureau of Census.

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# Sangre De Cristo Range Has Spectacular History

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Southern Colorado's own Switzerland—the Sangre de Cristo range, which borders Salida to the South, constituting the longest, highest, most gigantic and spectacular range of mountains in the world, by agreement among authorities—has a colorful and amazing history of its own.

Roy M. Truman, ranger on the San Isabel national forest, has collected much of the interesting and traditional data about the range. Among his findings are the legends, tales and factual samples presented here.

The San de Cristo range is the highest and principal mountain range in the San Isabel national forest.

It extends from Poncha pass, south of Salida, in a southeast direction to Veta pass, where it connects with the Culebra range. It is more than 100 miles long and is the backbone of the main western portion of the forest.

Historians agree that in 1540 there was a grand expedition under a Spanish general named Coronado, who explored the region now known as Colorado and New Mexico. He formed settlements and built towns, and some believe there are documents to be found about these settlements among the archives of New Mexico at Santa Fe.

Hayden and his party found ruins close to Del Norte, and far down on the "lower Animas," and on the San Juan river, which show that they were reared by people well advanced in civilization. Tradition tells that after De Soto's death in 1542, the command of his band was given to Luis de Moscoso, who led them westward to the Rocky mountains and across the Sangre de Cristo range thru Mosca pass and that this pass was afterward named for Moscoso.

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range. The highest of these is "Sierra Blanca" the "White mountain." Its elevation is 14,390 feet. The others are Crestone Needles, 14,233 feet; Old Baldy, 14,125 feet; Kit Carson, 14,100 feet, and Humboldt, 14,041 feet.

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**Legends Tell of Naming Range**  
There are two legends as to how the Sangre de Cristo range derived its name. One is that avant explorers were camped on the eastern side of the Wet mountain valley and beheld a very unusual coloration at sunrise. The thin clouds reflected an almost blood-red glow on the peaks and some one in the party softly said: "El Sangre de Cristo" (the blood of Christ,) and this name has been handed down thru the years.

The Spanish speaking residents give credence to an entirely different origin of the name. They say that the early explorers noticed red spots on the granite rocks that abound thruout these mountains. These spots in shape and coloring closely resemble drops of blood and as these men could not find an explanation for these red spots they gave this range the name of "the Sangre de Cristo."

The name "San Isabel" was originally spelled "San Ysabel" and was given by a group of Spanish explorers in honor of their patron saint.

There are 59 peaks in the United States that are over 14,000 feet in elevation; 46 of these peaks are in Colorado, and five of them are on the Sangre de Cristo

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There are some 40 lakes on this mountain range, varying in size from five to 40 acres. Most of these lakes are made accessible by a good trail system, and are stocked with fish. They are all situated at timberline, or above, and would be isolated without the trail system. The lakes resemble old craters, and the depth of many of them is not known.

The passes over this range are La Veta, Mosco, Medano, Music, Hayden, and Poncha. State highways are built over La Veta and Poncha passes. The others are nothing more than trails; however, some of them were used by team and wagon in the early days.

The Sangre de Cristo range divides two well-known valleys—the Wet mountain and the San Luis. There seems to be some doubt as to who really were the first settlers in the Wet mountain valley and a little uncertainty as to dates. E. P. Horn is conceded to be the first settler, and a prominent peak and well known stream on the range are named after him. The record shows a water right taken out by him in

## WET MOUNTAIN AREA IN UNIQUE SETTING HAS SUPERB VIEWS

A brief description of the West-cliff district of the San Isabel national forest might be to picture it as long, narrow and high.

The total area is given at 136,000 acres. Recreation is becoming more important on the district each year, as the road system into the Wet Mountain valley is being improved, and the construction of more and better trails on the forest is accomplished.

The principal scenic attractions are the large number of crater

been made to figure the actual surface acres it contains.

The district is divided by the forest service into 45 separate working units that are defined by drainages. This situation makes it possible to make a well defined work plan for the district, and to describe the location of jobs more accurately than might otherwise be possible.

The primary jobs on the district are timber sales, grazing and recreation. Five saw mills were in operation during the past season, and, in addition a number of small sales. The grazing business is made up of forty-three cattle and seven sheep permits.

Some of the inspiring views are the rich rolling meadows and fields of the Wet Mountain valley just to the east, and, a little farther on, the pine and spruce slopes of the Wet mountains. To the west is the flat expanse of the San Luis valley with its innumerable lakes and checker-board farms.

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lakes found above timberline, many high rugged mountain peaks, beautiful mountain streams, trails that have plenty of thrills, and the large scope of country that can be seen in every direction from various points on top of the Sangre de Cristo range, which stands unique.

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Leadville region may also be seen. Area has no Rival for Fine Scenery

All national forests can no doubt boast of outstanding scenic attractions of some kind, but of all the varied types of scenery in Colorado, the San Isabel forest can boast of the most.

Numerous public camp grounds have been improved along the base of the Sangre de Cristo range to accommodate the visiting public. There are also several well improved resorts on and near the forest that furnish modern accommodations, equipment, guides, and horses for those desiring them.

London, England—The "Peregrina" owned by the Duke of Abercorn is one of the largest and finest pearls in the world. It is pear-shaped and has never been pierced.

## STATE WILL OIL 158 MILES ROAD IN 1937

Road making in 1937 will be one of Colorado's principal activities.

In addition to spending \$20,600,000 for new construction, the state has laid aside \$1,500,000 with which to oil surface an additional 156 miles of its major roads.

The full budget for the oiling work during the year follows:

- District 4**
  - U. S. 50—Canon City west, 55 miles.
  - U. S. 50—Kansas line west, five miles.
  - U. S.—Fort Lyons east, 25 miles.
  - U. S. 350—Timpas west, 20 miles.
  - State 15—Canon City east, 15 miles.
  - State 120—Canon City east, 7 miles.
  - State 95—Kiowa county, Eads east and west, 30 miles.
  - U. S. 50—Otero county line west, including widening of road shoulders, 14 miles.
- District 5**
  - U. S. 40—Hugo east, 33 miles.
  - U. S. 24—Cascades west to Wilkinson, 25 miles.
  - U. S. 24—Buena Vista to Leadville, 30 miles.
  - State 115 — Colorado Springs south toward Canon City, 8 miles.
  - State 94 — Colorado Springs east, 15 miles.
- District 3**
  - U. S. 350—Trinidad to Dehll, 50 miles.
  - U. S. 85—Morley north, three miles.
  - U. S. 160—Ojo east, nine miles.
  - U. S. 160—West side of La Veta pass, 10 miles.
  - U. S. 160—East and west of Pagosa Springs, 20 miles.
- District 2**
  - U. S. 50—Grand Junction to Delta, 40 miles.
  - U. S. 50—Complete gaps Montrose to Gunnison, 10 miles new, seven miles old, total 17 miles.
  - U. S. 550—Montrose to Ouray, new road, 12 miles.
  - State 82—Glenwood Springs to Basalt (part of which is used as detour during construction of new U. S. 24 route thru Glenwood canon) 20 miles.
- District 6**
  - U. S. 40—Utah east, 11 miles.
  - U. S. 40—Elk Springs-Maybell, 28 miles.
  - Hamilton south state 13, part of west slope north-south route, 10 miles.
  - U. S. 40—Oak Creek to Steamboat Springs, mileage undetermined.
  - U. S. 40—Fraser west, 54 miles.

In the sixth district, oiling also will be provided on the Big Thompson canon highway between Estes Park and Loveland, the north and south St. Vrain roads from Lyons to Estes Park, on state highway 13 from Craig north, and on the new Vernon canon and Floyd hill roads, links in U. S. 40 west of Denver.

The 1937 budget, in addition to allocating \$20,615,333 for construction and \$1,500,000 for oiling, set aside \$1,600,000 for maintenance and new equipment, \$250,000 for the highway courtesy patrol, \$100,000 for surveys, \$155,000 for property and property equipment, \$60,000 for traffic signs and road census, \$35,000 for compensation and insurance, and \$300,000 for administration.

The oiling, maintenance and courtesy patrol allocations are the same as for the current year.

1868. Other early settlers were John Taylor and William Vores. This settlement was made in the north end of the valley.

A German colony under the leadership of Carl Wulsten came into the Wet mountain valley in March, 1870. They settled in the south on the Colony creeks.

The Spanish did not like to settle in the Wet mountain valley due to its altitude and short seasons. They could not raise corn here and in the early days that was their principal crop. However, they used to come into the valley to trade with the Indians, who made this a summer hunting ground.

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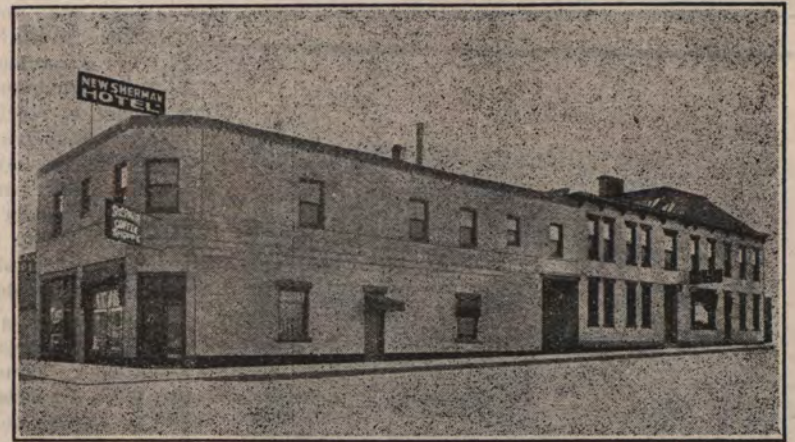
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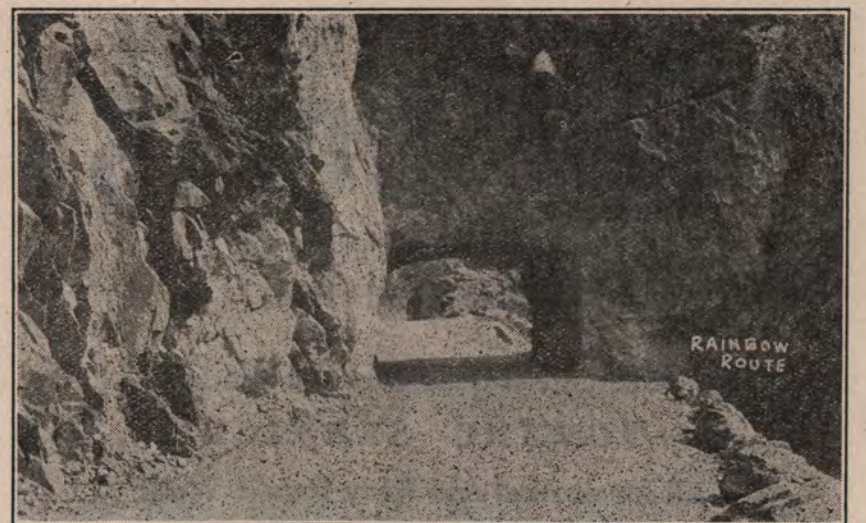


Mount Ouray on the road over easily crossed Poncha Pass leading into the San Luis Valley. Mt. Ouray was named after the famous Indian chief, who was especially friendly to the white people of this region.

Remember You Saw It At

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Hewn of solid rock this tunnel at one time made it possible to save many miles of steep mountain travel. It was located just east of Salida. Due to the widening of the highway this tunnel was removed.

### CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Salida, Colorado

# Sangre de Cristo Marble Caves, Legendary Spanish Strongholds, Thought To Be Rich Gold Mines

By PAUL GILBERT  
District Forest Ranger  
San Isabel National Forest

Located at an elevation of more than 11,000 feet, on the east side of the Sangre de Cristo range and in the vicinity of the headwaters of Crystal creek, are the numerous caves of the Marble mountain. Marble mountain derives its name from the fact that most of the mountain is of marble.

Of the seven different caves that have been discovered up to date, the one called "Marble cave"

has attracted the most attention, since it has never been entirely explored. Of the other caves in the immediate vicinity, there are the "Bridal cave," which is some 300 feet in length and runs almost on a level into the mountain, and the "Woodman cave," which is shaped almost like a gallon jug and is 68 feet in depth. Other caves are all considerably smaller than these two.

Historical data pertaining to the Marble cave is more or less confusing. Some of the old Spanish legendary stories refer to this

cave in that this "Caverna del Oro" was worked by the Spanish Conquistadores and they had located an entrance to the bottom of the cave from the west, or San Luis valley side of the range. Another story has it that the legendary Spanish "Three Step" mine is in, or at the immediate vicinity of Marble cave. This mine is supposed to be of fabulous richness in gold-bearing rock.

### Aged Mexican Tells of Treasure

I first heard of this Marble cave in 1919, from a Mexican



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## Trees Planted On Waste Land Check Erosion

Also Attract Birds to Aid in Control of Insects

Fort Collins, Colo. — Several farmers in the state are checking soil erosion and planning to control insect pests by planting gullies and waste land with trees which will shelter birds and other wild life.

Most birds devour large numbers of insects and such plantings will afford cover for these natural enemies of many of the crop-destroying pests.

Windbreaks and shelterbelts of trees also provide a home for such birds, it is pointed out by R. E. Ford, extension forester for Colorado State College.

Choke cherries, native plums, hackberries and mountain ash are especially recommended for planting in gullies and on waste areas along ditches and in fence corners, because they produce berries which attract birds.

Many farmers in Colorado also are planting from 1,000 to 8,000 young trees as a soil-building practice under the 1937 agricultural conservation program in an effort to qualify for payments of \$10 an acre for such plantings, Ford states.

Complete information concerning trees for farm plantings may be obtained from local county extension agents. Trees are still obtainable at cost prices from R. E. Ford, extension forester, Colorado State College, Fort Collins.

With the annual total number of trees planted in the Cochetopa National Forest approaching the million mark, the acreage planted nearly 2300 and the pioneering work in trail and road construction done every year becoming more important, it is time to stop and take an inventory of this fine job.

In the reforestation work of the Cochetopa forest alone last year the boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps planted 1,582,300 trees on 2298 acres. They will plant another 900,000 trees on 1200 acres this year.

Not only have this fine corps of men, manned by the finest personnel available, done this work of reforestation but they have killed many of the natural enemies of the trees. Porcupines to the number of 1087 were killed in this region last year.

Fire fighting has been at a minimum due to the constant vigilance of the people in this region and the far thoughtfulness of the tourists in observing the laws. Only 28 man days were devoted to fighting fire.

For the camper and tourist who likes to live in style the forest service has developed 22 acres of camp grounds installing 49 fireplaces and 53 garbage pits and incinerators.

Fish to the number of 311,000 were planted in the streams in this forest. An outlet dam was built at Cottonwood lake.

There are 1,350,037 acres of land within this forest of which 121,173 acres are not owned by the government.

Remain a while in the Cochetopa Forest and climb one of its many peaks well over 14,000 feet above sea level and higher than Pike's Peak.

Woman who at the time of telling me about it was 105 years of age (yes, verified, died at age of 110). She stated that the Spaniards used to get gold from it, and further stated that if one were to descend to a sufficient depth a set of oak doors would be found, and if they were forced open one would find a tunnel leading back into the bowels of the mountain—and the source of the gold would be found. She further stated that when she was a child they used to take a blanket, wrap it around a heavy stone and throw it down the shaft. In the course of a short time the blanket would be blown back, minus the rock, by the strong winds that come continuously from the shaft.

Following the Mexican woman's description and directions, I located the Marble cave without any trouble the following spring, the so-called cave being more of a volcanic fissure than it is a cave. One has to walk and crawl thru a vent for about 80 or 90 feet and then arrive at a circular-shaped shaft that is about 20 feet in diameter, the ceiling or dome being about the same height above the vent floor level. At one time both stalactites and stalagmites had been in the immediate proximity of the shaft, but all had been broken off.

### Cave is Colder Than Timberline

A very strong wind is continuously coming out of the mouth of the shaft, in fact the wind is so strong that it will blow out an ordinary lantern, the same with a carbide light unless it has a reflector on it. And cold—it is worse than being on the top of the range in the winter time! About 20 minutes is all that one can stand.

## RIO GRANDE HOTEL AT BOND TO HAVE 40-ROOM ADDITION

Denver—Contracts were let recently to a Denver construction company for the building of an addition to the hotel operated by the Rio Grande railroad at Bond for its employees.

Architect's plans call for the erection of a two story structure adjacent to the old one-story hotel, increasing the capacity of the building from 20 to 60 rooms. The new addition will do much to relieve housing conditions at Bond, one of the most important freight divisions on the system, railway officials state.

The building will have a cement foundation, steam heat, and a recreation room and sitting porch. It will be completed some time in June at a cost of approximately \$40,000. The hotel is operated by the dining car department.

### How It Worked Out

"Had a terrible time with my fiver."  
"Yeah?"  
"Yep. Bought a carburetor that saves 30 per cent of the gas, a timer that saved 35 per cent and a spark plug that saved 25 per cent, and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed."

Charlotte, N. C.—North Carolina does not class teachers as officers, so they are not required to take an oath.

Rome, Italy—The University of Pavia, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825.

Leningrad, USSR—Compulsory education has reduced illiteracy in Russia and the Soviet from 69 per cent in 1897 to less than 10 per cent in 1933.

### The Boss

Johnnie (to new visitor): "So you are grandma, are you?"  
Grandmother: "Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandma on your father's side."  
Johnnie: "Well, you're on the wrong side. You'll soon find that out."

Dallas, Tex.—In the decade 1920-30, Texas gained 24.9 per cent in population while the nation's population increased 16.1 per cent—but in the same decade the value of Texas manufactured products increased 50 per cent while that of the United States gained 9 per cent.

Washington, D. C.—Of the 90 known elements, only 10 were recognized before the Christian era. They are: sulphur, tin, iron, gold, silver, mercury, zinc, lead, copper and carbon.

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# Salida Postoffice Big Improvement

By L. A. BARRETT

A new \$70,000 postoffice, a number of new store fronts, a new addition to the county courthouse, several miles of new curbing and gutter, and numerous remodeling jobs during 1936 materially improved the appearance of Salida. The largest building to be completed here during the year was the new Federal building which was first used in March. The edifice which houses both the postoffice and the forestry offices is a brick affair one story in height with full basement. A large, well

lighted work room gives the employees of the postoffice nearly twice the floor space afforded in the old office.

With officials using every available foot of space for county offices and relief necessities, a new room of brick construction was added to the county courthouse. A small brick addition was also added to the Methodist church.

A new roof on both the senior high school and the gymnasium at the high school improved the school plant there and during the summer a sod practice field was

constructed as a government project.

The work of making a swimming pool at the extreme south edge of town is progressing nicely and should be usable early this summer. Water for the pool is to be piped from Poncha Hot Springs about five miles from here. The pipe line has been installed and work on the pool is practically completed and work on the bath houses is now under way.

Curbing and gutter improvements were made in many blocks in Salida during 1936 and 1937. New cement walks and culverts as well as gutters were installed as a federal project in which property owners and the government cooperated.

Several blocks of new paving were laid in the business section during the year. A number of merchants installed new store fronts and added new neon or other types of advertising signs.

## Tenderfoot Mountain At Salida Is Famed As Automobile Drive

By L. A. BARRETT

One of the most famous auto roads in the state is the one from Salida to the top of Tenderfoot mountain, an elevation of 1,000 feet high, at the north edge of the city.

The road starts to the west of Salida and winds among the hills till it strikes the mountain about half way up the side. From there the road spirals three times in a steady climb till the summit is reached. The road is amply wide for good drivers yet narrow enough to give the novice a thrill. At the top, a small cement house has been built which commands an impressive view of the valley for miles.

The road is passable the year 'round and hundreds of cars each year climb to the top of the country's most widely known hill.

A few years ago, an 80-foot letter "S" was constructed on the sloping sides of the hill by seniors at the high school. The letter is made of a large wooden framework which is filled with an infinite number of small rocks about the size of eggs. Each year the freshmen boys whitewash the huge letter which makes the "S" visible for miles.

### A WORD FOR COLORADO'S COURTESY PATROL

We had occasion the other day to observe how a courtesy patrolman does his job. All the people who think officers are tough mugs whose chief delight is to give summons for this or that should have been along.

There was for instance, the man in a certain small valley town who had not bought his 1937 license plates for his car, an old model that looked as though it had been ready for the junk heap long before.

"Why haven't you bought this year's plates," the officer asked.

"Oh, I've ordered them, but haven't got them yet," the offender answered.

"Ordered them from where—Monkey Wards or somewhere? They have stacks of them at the county clerk's office."

Asked to show his driver's license, the man said he didn't have one, in fact, didn't need one for he was on a government job.

But because the man had a quiet little wife in the car and three or four children, and because the man's one true statement was that he didn't have money to buy the license, he was let off with a warning to get the plates tomorrow, with a penalty if he didn't.

The patrolman could have ordered the man into court where fine and costs might have amounted to fifteen or twenty dollars, but that wouldn't have done any good. He can still be ordered in if he does not comply with the warning. The courtesy patrol, the officer explained to us afterward, seeks compliance above convictions.

When all officers get it through their heads that a bit of friendliness and common sense is what counts, this will be a pleasanter world for all. Smaller towns with under manned departments learned this first. Big cities are learning from the small towns how policemen and other men in uniform and with a badge can do their duty and still have a few friends. The efficiency with which the courtesy patrol—how that word courtesy does appeal to us—does its job should have a profound effect upon all law enforcement methods in Colorado.

After all, compliance definitely is to be desired above unpleasantness and court sessions.—Alamosa Courier.

### State Has Famous Mountain Highways

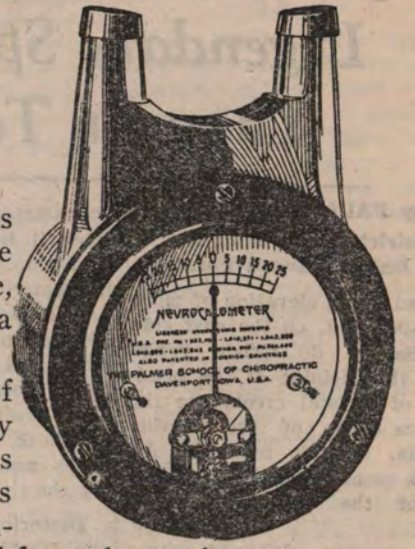
One of the outstanding mountain motor roads of the country is the automobile highway up Pike's Peak, reaching an elevation of more than 14,000 feet, which recently has been thrown open as a state road. Formerly it was privately owned and was operated as a toll highway.

Other spectacular highways in the state are the road up Mount Evans, also at an elevation of more than 14,000 feet, and the Trail Ridge road in Rocky Mountain National park, which follows the crest of the continental divide for miles.

A complete repainting job on railroad property added new color to all the buildings in the yards of the D. & R. G. railroad. Sheds, water towers, and office buildings alike were touched up. The dispatcher's office, which was moved to Grand Junction from here several years ago, was reopened and dispatchers again work in the Salida office.

Additional cabins were constructed at nearly all the tourist camps at the edge of Salida during the past few months looking forward to increased business this season.

WE ARE TOLD THAT DISEASE  
IS SOMETHING FROM OUTSIDE  
THAT SOMEHOW GETS INSIDE  
AND MAKES US SICK



The favorite delusion at present is that some-where in the food we eat, the water we drink, or the air we breathe, there is a little micro-organism, called a germ, that causes disease.

The truth is that we live in a sea of life; that every morsel of food, every drop of water and every breath of air is teeming with germs that yield their lives to ours. If germs caused disease the human race would long since have perished from the earth.

No satisfactory explanation of why different members of the same family, or community, suffer from different disease, has ever been vouchsafed by those who expound the environmental theory of disease.

Why does one person in a family suffer from headaches, another from a bronchial affection, a third from stomach trouble, a fourth from rheumatism, a fifth from sciatica, and a sixth from blindness?

Can you explain it from the standpoint of germs, food, air, water or any part of the environment?

"Like causes produce like results," is an axiom of science. How then, if disease is produced by the environment, can you explain different diseases in the same environment?

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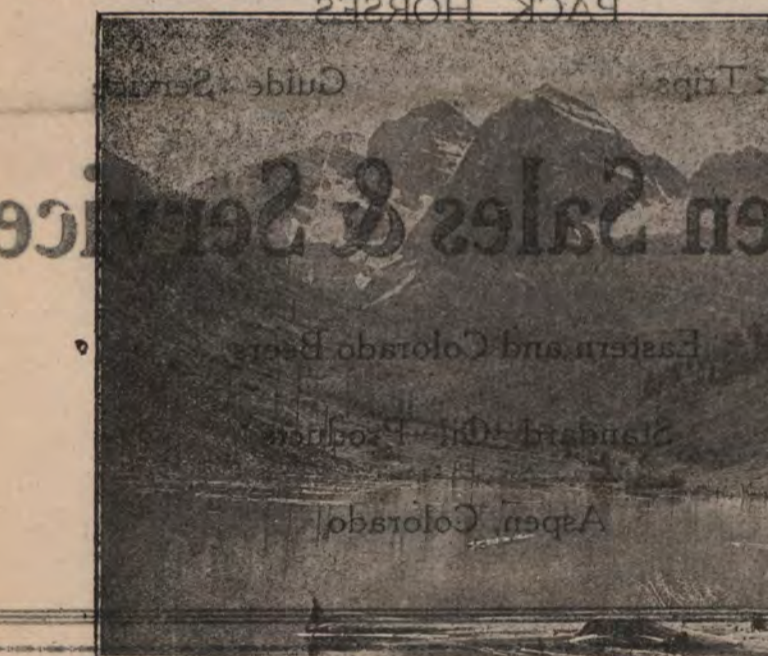
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Divide your time between these five excellent towns and include Chalk Creek Gulch in your itinerary this summer. You will return to your work with a new vigor born of the mountain fastness and its rugged strength.

Don't miss Central Colorado if you would see the most beautiful part of the west and its true hospitality. Come to play or come to stay, the true western greeting awaits you in Salida, Leadville, Buena Vista, Red Cliff or Aspen and especially in Chalk Creek Gulch.

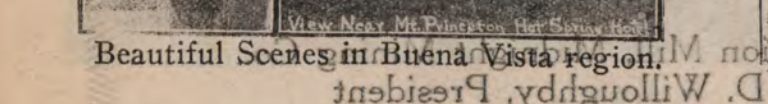
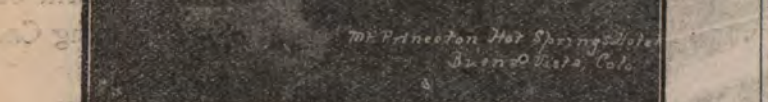


Maroon Bells, over 14,000 feet in elevation, near Aspen, Colorado.

Peaks Of Aspen	
Grizzly	14,020 ft.
Hayden	13,500 "
Maroon	14,126 "
Castle	14,259 "
Hagerman	13,600 "
Mt. Holy Cross	13,978 "

Stay a day or two in Aspen or even a week and take the party up one of these peaks. Experienced guides are available. You'll enjoy the day on the trail and a snow fight in everlasting snow.

Make friends instead of victims of the wild creatures.



Beautiful Scenes in Buena Vista region.



Colorado Champion Woman Skier, Central Colorado is a twelve month a year playground.

You want your children to enjoy the beautiful places after you are gone.

Johannesburg, S. A.—The Welwitschia plant develops only two leaves. These continue to grow for dozens of years, stretching out on each side of the trunk about six inches wide and over six feet long.

Never chop down a tree unless you have a mighty good reason for it.

Williams Bay, Wisconsin—The world's largest refractor telescope is located at the Yerkes Observatory here. It is 62 feet long and has a 40-inch lens.

Young Widow—Why is it that you bachelors always speak so horribly about marriage? Married men don't.

Bachelor—It's because we have no one to prevent us saying just what we think.

Three Jacks and a Pair of Queens—A Full House



Fun on Rocky Mountain Canary at St. Elmo. All the children will enjoy the summer in this region.

## Buena Vista ACCOMMODATIONS

Splendid Camp Cottages, perhaps finer than found in most places, are equipped to suit you and your purse. The Hotels are thoughtfully furnished and offer very reasonable prices. In case you desire a cabin in the hills, there are plenty of all classes in the district or lower priced, whichever you prefer. The business district is fully equipped to supply your every need, and furnished homes may be had for rent by the month, or the season, at very reasonable prices. Daily mail and train service, good garages, and even an airfield, are at your service.

## RECREATION

All the usual vacation recreations such as saddle horses, dude ranches, boys and girls lodges, rodeos, golf and tennis, etc., may be enjoyed in full under the most ideal climatic conditions. The sunny days and cool nights, and the dry climate, revive the lagging spirit of those physically and mentally fatigued. The complete absence of poisonous insects and reptiles insure the full enjoyment of ones vacation, unmolested by the usual pests. The water at Mt. Princeton Hot Springs swimming pool, fed by natural hot mineral springs, is clear and odorless, and is not only invigorating, but also has a great therapeutic value.

The Annual Head Lettuce Day Celebration, (so called in honor of the famous head lettuce raised in this community.) is the occasion for presenting one of the finest Rodeos in the West. The fine performance of the Cattle and Sheep men during the day is topped off in the evening by a Grand Ball, and you may be sure a great number of visitors attend regularly each year. This Celebration is held each year on Labor Day.

## GENERAL

The Chamber of Commerce extends to you a cordial invitation to visit our beautiful town of Buena Vista, and enjoy the spectacular scenery and the wonderful climate, so beneficial and healthful. The natural mineral hot springs, flowing from beneath snowcapped mountains, sweet caves far superior to Turkish Baths, drinking water unsurpassed in its beneficial health properties, all will help you to enjoy your vacation as you have never enjoyed it before.

Please write the Chamber of Commerce for any other information you may desire.

## DISTANCES

From Denver, by Fairplay, the richest of gold camps of today, 135 miles. From Colorado Springs Highway 40s, 103 miles. From Pueblo, by the Royal Gorge, 127 miles. From Grand Junction, by Battle Mountain and Tennessee Pass, 240 miles.

Preserve the forest, keep it clean and attractive.



Snow Angel of Shavano located on the banks of the Shavano mountain.

time dried up. The Angel watched her people in sorrow. The healthiest of them all faded away into mere wisps of humanity. Before long there were long rows of graves lying under the baking, scorching sun. The Angel pondered over some way to help her people, but all in vain. In dire helplessness she started to weep and lo! her tears started down her body and loosened her massive ice limbs. She began to sway and crumble, parts of her began to run down the sides of the mountains, catching up other pieces of ice. The Angel had broken the spell. She cried merrily when she saw her legs flow away. Her arms went too, taking other particles of ice with them. They joined one another and went tumbling over and over down to the river—madly, triumphantly until the rivers were again flowing and dancing. The Angel was all gone now except her eyes and she could still watch the people in the valley below—they seemed to have been created over. The tired, hopeless expression left the eyes of her people and their shoulders no longer sagged.

The Angel thought to herself, "My eyes will soon be gone also and I can no longer see my people grow well and strong again." Her eyes were straining to join the rest when she heard a voice say, "Angel of Shavano, you have served your people well. In cold months of the year you will stand there as before, but when the warm winds come you will send your icy body down to aid your people."

The Angel took a long searching gaze down at her people and her eyes melted and dripped down to the river.

—Corinne Harpending

## A LEGEND The Angel of Shavano

As you perhaps know, aeons and aeons ago this land was not inhabited by people as it is now, but by numerous gods and goddesses. One of these lesser goddesses was a mischievous girl who would move Jupiter to anger by her pranks. One day, in a rush of quick anger, Jupiter changed her into an angel of white ice and said, "Until some mishap or tragedy of other people move you to tears, you will remain on Mount Shavano,"—and thus he left her.

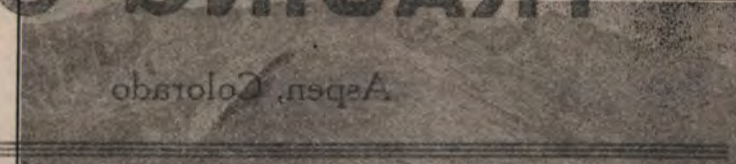
The Angel of Shavano had lived for eternities on Shavano's ragged crevices and looked down upon her people with pride, for her people were thrifty and industrious. Their farm houses were efficient and clean, their land was neat and fertile. Yes, the Angel of Shavano was contented with her lot for life.

For ages and ages she lived in contentment. She saw wondrous changes wrought over the land. The Indians deminished and then were gone entirely, the bison roamed no more and now, strange people came to the land. They were thrifty and hard working and did not roam the hills like the Indians or dance around the camp fire in primitive abandonment.

The Angel grew to look upon these people with possessive pride. They were hers.

Many years thus went on. The Angel was contented and pleased with the way that Jupiter had dealt with her.

Then there came a time when the land was dry and the crops shriveled up. The river changed to dark green moss, and this in



The famous Climax Molybdenum Mine near Leadville, Colo. Here is produced 94 per cent of the world's production of this rare metal.



Mountain Canaries, the old stand-by of the miner, now in a semi-wild condition, Near Chalk Creek Gulch.

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193 Miles from Denver, Over Independence Pass

On Highway 82, Four Miles Above

Twin Lakes

Hunting and Fishing

CABINS

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Aspen, Colorado

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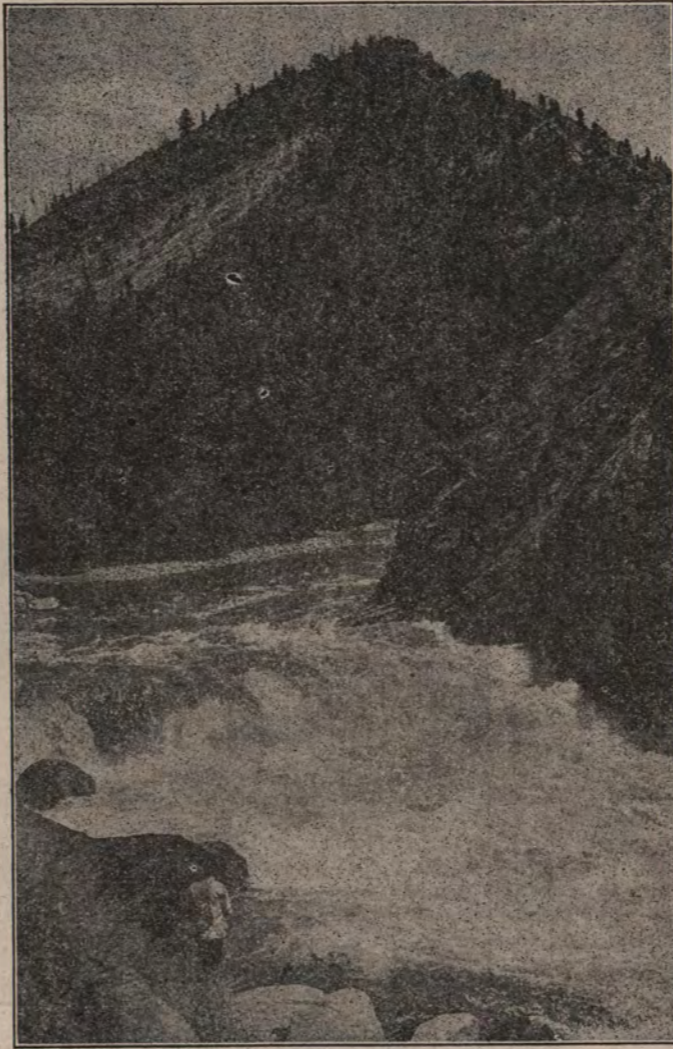
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Aspen, Colorado



Roaring Fork River Near Aspen, Colo.

### Distances From Aspen

West	
Via Carlton Tunnel	
Basalt .....	18 Miles
Leadville .....	71 "
Buena Vista .....	108 "
Denver via Tenn. Pass .....	238 "
Pueblo .....	254 "
Via Basalt	
Carbondale .....	29 "
Glenwood Springs .....	42 "
New Castle .....	54 "
Silt .....	61 "
Rifle .....	63 "
Grand Valley .....	86 "
Pallsade .....	121 "
Grand Junction .....	135 "
Salt Lake City .....	443 "
Meeker .....	109 "
Craig .....	162 "
East	
Via Independence Pass	
Summit of Pass .....	18 "
Twin Lakes .....	42 "
Leadville .....	63 "
Buena Vista .....	56 "
Denver via Fairplay .....	198 "
Colorado Springs .....	155 "
Salida .....	83 "
Pueblo .....	184 "
Walsenburg .....	236 "
Denver via Loveland Pass .....	175 "

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Aspen, Colorado

### Aspen Region Paradise for Hunters And Fishermen

A full creel is all in the day's sport for fishermen in the Aspen region. There is no need to worry that you may not catch fish in the Roaring Fork. You just can't help but make a big catch. A catch like the one photographed here is often made even

### GUIDES

Available at Castle Creek Camp or any business house.

An experienced former government employee will take parties from the Castle Creek Camp. Make inquiries.

by amateurs. Your luck is always with you in the rivers and lakes of Aspen.

## You'll Like ASPEN

### So. Carolina Party In Baby Austin Make Independence Pass

A Baby Austin in which there was just room for two came over Independence Pass enroute to California this week. The party registered at the Jerome Hotel.

Starting from their home in Charleston, South Carolina they have made the entire trip in the little car. Tires on this car are no larger than those on a motorcycle and the party claims they get 35 miles to the gallon.

After fishing a few days in the Roaring Fork they went on to Glenwood Springs and California.

Always leave the campsite better than you found it. Burn rubbish, bury cans and put out the fire so it will stay out.

### CITY OF ASPEN

Fred D. Willoughby, Mayor

Aspen, Colorado  
May 28, 1937

The Salida Record  
Salida, Colo.

Gentlemen:

We are very glad indeed to join with you in your worthy effort to disclose to seekers of beauty and recreational attractions which abound in our State and more especially in that part of the State within a radius of a comparatively few miles from Salida. We are very sure that those who take the trip to our City via Independence Pass will be more than repaid by finding all that could be desired for an enjoyable and most comfortable summer's outing.

Respectfully yours,

F. D. WILLOUGHBY, Mayor.



All in a Day's Catch in Aspen Region



Flotation Mill of  
Midnight Mining Co.  
F. D.  
Willoughby  
President

Flotation Mill, Midnight Mining Co.  
F. D. Willoughby, President

# VISIT ASPEN, Colorado

193 Miles from Denver Over Independence Pass

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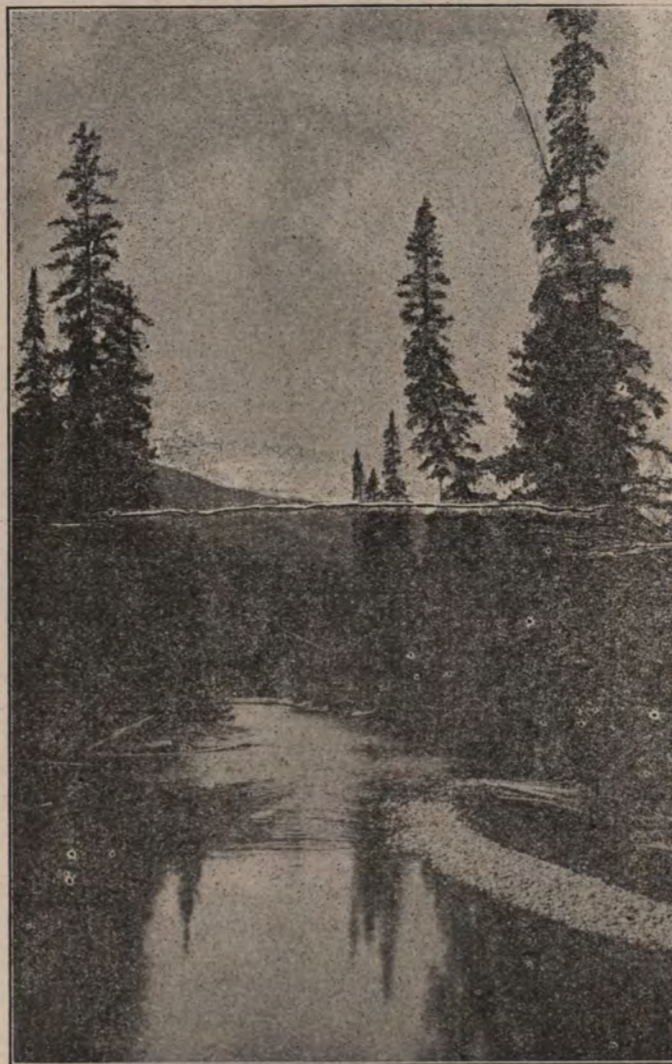
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Castle Creek at Aspen. An excellent road leads to good fishing lakes.

### Plan to Remain for Some Time in Aspen



Eat, Drink and Be Merry at  
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Aspen, Colorado

### Write Lions Club For Information

If you are interested in Aspen write to the secretary of the local Lions Club. This organization is one of the most active in the region.

Any information you may seek whether it be mining, fishing or investment will be gladly supplied by the local businessmen of the active Lions Club of Aspen.

They want you to visit Aspen.

### Day and Half Day Trips

Aspen to Snowmass Lake—On 82 to Snowmass, 15 miles, then south about six miles. This scene is rivaled only by the towering Alps of Switzerland.

Aspen to Maroon Lake—Ask about the road at Aspen. About five miles, requires an hour. A beautiful view of the Bells or three perfect Maroon Peaks.

Last Man's Lake—Ask about

### Largest Nugget of Silver Ever Mined Found at Aspen

A solid piece of silver weighing 1840 pounds, nearly a ton, was found in the Smuggler Mine at Aspen. This is the largest piece of native silver ever discovered. It was valued at \$50,000.

One of the largest operating mines in the Aspen region today is the "Midnight". Visit these operations and you will see how wealth is created from the ground.

Remember you were not the first over the trail. Leave the pleasant places along the way just as pleasant for those who follow you.

A good woodsman is a fellow you want to go camping with again.

trail from ranger or any business man in Aspen.

### The Call of The Mountains

Majestic, and grand, O towering mountains!

You beckon, you call, you fascinate!

Cou bid me come and search for your treasures

That lie behind stone-locked gates.

You lure me, you entice me O glorious mountains!

And I vow your treasures I'll seek;

Oh, tell me wherein lies the hidden wealth,

On slope, or hilltop, or creek?

Gorgeous and beautiful, O darling mountains!

Within thy heart let me hide;

And there let me dwell in peace with God

Until I cross the great divide.

C. E. MARSHALL,  
Aspen, Colorado.

Pick flowers if you must—don't pull them up by the roots.

### Points of Interest Aspen, Colorado

400 miles of fishing streams.  
5 peaks over 14,000 feet.  
25 peaks over 13,500 feet.  
130 miles of approved forest service trails.

Snow Mass Lake 20 miles.  
Maroon Lake 11 miles.  
Taylor Lake 19 miles.  
Cathedral Lake 15 miles.  
Conundrum Hot Springs 15 miles.  
Grottos and Devil's Punch Bowl 10 miles.

### Opportunities For Mining In Aspen

There are hundreds of opportunities for the mining and investment seeker in the Aspen region.

Mines from which millions have been taken are now idle. With the increasing price of silver, lead and zinc these mines can be operated to the greatest advantage of the experienced miner and operator.

Investigate the mining possibilities of Aspen.

One hundred and five million dollars has been dug out of the mountains in the Aspen region.

### Independence Pass Highest Com'l Pass In The World

Independence Pass leading to Aspen and Glenwood Springs is the highest commercial pass in the world. It is 12,093 feet above sea level—right in the snow on highway 82.

Any month in the year the traveler can stop on the summit of this pass for an excellent view of the surrounding country and walk to a bank of snow as high as the car.

Don't miss Independence Pass and Aspen this summer.



Maroon Peaks Near Aspen



Devil's Punch Bowl on the Aspe

Spend your Sunday in Salida, Leadville, Buena Vista or Red Cliff and enjoy the services of your choice. You will go on your way early Monday morning refreshed.

# Views Near Salida



## OURAY

For ages, through sunny and cloudy sky, thy storm scarred face has been searching the valleys and hills for miles around; Dazed, bewildered and puzzled about what has now taken place, Big Chief Ouray and Chipetta squaw and tribe cannot be found.

The many, many moons have passed, as you and I must know, No mighty warriors are camping in the valley or by my side; No more hunters, with trophies of the chase, pass to and fro With bow and arrow, a song of freedom, and Indian ponies astride.

The incantations of medicine men and the pow wows of chiefs, And the beating of the tom toms, by the camp fire glow, The Indian village of teepees, age-old creeds and beliefs Have passed on with traditions too ancient and too slow.

Ouray, once upon a time you were monarch of all you surveyed, With the freedom of the earth, the sky, the water and the air; Your people could fish and hunt, and never have to pay, As we poor mortals do, who are now in bondage and despair.

'Tis true your pale face brother and white faced squaw Are still wandering in and around your majestic peak, On God's great footstool, seeking to escape the many laws And find, somewhere on earth, a new home to have and keep.

The Great White Father, with his far too many reserves, Has taken the land of the Utes and palefaces as well For National Parks, game and timber and grazing preserves. There is no more land, whereon man can live or dwell.

Ouray, we have an old song, and we still sing it today About the Star Spangled Banner, long may it wave; The sentiment and the fact have long since passed away O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

I do grieve and mourn to see that our freedom is going, While 10,000 taxes and obstructions on our trail are cast That keep us slaves until life's blood stops flowing, And white men, like Utes, are only things of the past.

Well, Ouray, what think you of the future in store For all the children of our race?

Who sacrifice life, liberty and happiness galore In our craving for gold and power by minority compact?

Ouray, I toast to thee, enjoy life as long as you can pay, Liberty too, if you call being fettered and chained this name.

The pursuit of happiness—stop this deceit and mockery we pray, All this has happened to us since the white man came.

F. E. GIMLETT.



Methodist Church, Kenneth H. Sausaman, minister.



First Baptist Church, L. D. Hammock, pastor.



Presbyterian Church, Wm. F. Fulton, pastor.



Longfellow Grade School.



A natural park, an ideal camping and picnicking spot on the little Arkansas River near Salida.



Elks' Home, Salida Lodge No. 808.



McCray Grade School. One of the most modern school buildings in Colorado.



Tagert's Lake, Near Aspen, Colo.



Banana and Aetna Mountains on the wide, safe Monarch Pass highway. Winding upward this road reaches above timber line where trees are but shrubs due to heavy winter climate.



Twin Peaks east of Salida on the new highway from Canon City and seen on the left. Snow capped all year round these peaks can be seen as one leaves Canon City for a distance of forty miles.

# Visit Buena Vista Colorado

For Recreation and Health

On Highway 24 from Grand Junction and Denver - 285 from Salida

Altitude 8000 Feet

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Buena Vista, Colo.

## Buena Vista

Buena Vista—Gem of the Rockies—named by the Spaniards for the beautiful view that presents itself to the beholder, is located in the center of, Chaffee County, Colorado, on the Transcontinental Highway 40s, and served by the D. & R. G. W. R. R. This picturesque little town is entirely surrounded by lofty, snowcapped mountains and offers to the vacationist a scenery, which in its ruggedness and grandeur fill the hearts of out-door lovers with joy! Nature surely lavished a bountiful amount of her blessings upon Buena Vista, and the friendly people residing here, descendants of the old pioneers, extend a cordial and Western welcome to the vacationists and the tourists.

### FISHING

The clear, cold streams fed by the mountain springs and the snow, offer the sportsman a rare opportunity to match his skill with the wily rainbows, browns and speckled trout, who inhabit them. The streams are well stocked each year, and the industrious beavers materially assists in the preservation and propagation of the trout. In the building of their homes they make dams which back up the water, forming numerous small lakes in which the trout propagate in large numbers. Numerous mountain lakes offer the sportsman not only wonderful fishing, but scenery which is unexcelled in its rugged beauty. The Arkansas River, swift and turbulent, offers the more hardy angler a rare treat in whipping its troubled, tumbling waters. A Colorado State Fish Hatchery is located in Buena Vista, as is also, adjacent to Buena Vista, private hatcheries. The Arkansas River, the Cottonwood Creek and the Cottonwood Lake are old, standby fishing grounds, always included in the fishing Bulletins of the Rio Grande R. R. The natives of Buena Vista are known to be willing guides to their own pebbles and mountain streams, and very willing to share this sport with the tourist and the vacationist. Free Fishing in all streams.

### MINERALS

The present revival of the mining industry recalls to old timers the numerous gold and silver booms of years ago. One of the last old frontier mining towns to give way to modernism, Buena Vista is rich in historic frontier tales and many varieties of minerals. Gold is now being mined in large quantities, and the Arkansas River, adjacent to Free Gold Hill, (so called on account of the possibility of panning gold from the top surface) is a scene of panning and sluicing not seen for a great many years. The base metals, such as iron, zinc, etc., also abound profusely. For the collector the Ruby Mountain, located 8 miles south of Buena Vista, presents an opportunity for gathering the Garnets and Smoky Topaz in their natural element, and Aquamarines are found in large numbers on Mt. Antero. Petrified wood, that rare freak of nature, may be obtained in Basham Park, a few miles from town. Arrow Heads, and other relics, mementos of our old Indian Tribes, are found in great numbers. Buena Vista and surrounding territory is unexcelled in the profusion of rare minerals and is the Paradise of collectors.

### SCENERY

The Collegiate Peaks, Princeton, Yale, and Harvard, all over 14,000 feet in height, tower over the little town of Buena Vista, and it is indeed a pleasing panorama which meets the eye. The everchanging sunsets are beautiful, indeed, and the peaceful little town, nestling under the shadows of the peaks, offer the nature lover a scene of beauty seldom equalled. Cottonwood Lake, at an altitude of 10,000 feet, is a beautiful mirror of water, entirely surrounded by mountain peaks and an ideal spot for the fisherman and camper. Chalk Creek (so called because of the gigantic chalk cliffs which tower over its course) is a contrast to the more somber surroundings, and fairly sparkles in the sunlight. Buena Vista is practically in the center of the highway system of Colorado, and it is therefore possible to make several one-day circle trips over some of the highest mountain passes.

St. Elmo, until recently an abandoned mining town, is as picturesque as the lover of old mining tales could desire, and is located in the mountains, only twenty miles from town. The Cottonwood gulches, North, Middle and South, are scenic trips to be remembered. The Middle gulch was formerly an old freight pack-trail over the Continental Divide, and some of the old stations are still standing. Game preservations, mountain trails, for the hiker and horseman alike, gems of mountain lakes, bypaths

and trails seldom trod, will enable the lover of the great outdoors to commune with nature.

Clear Creek Canon, noted for its excellent fishing, is only a 30 minute drive.

The great out doors is yours to enjoy not to destroy.

BUENA VISTA, COLORADO  
May 28th, 1937

We welcome every tourist to Buena Vista and the surrounding region. Your stay will be an enjoyable one as it has been for thousands of others every year.

Stay in town or camp along the streams—you will find the same unexcelled hospitality everywhere.

A. B. SHAEFFER,  
Mayor of Buena Vista.

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To the Vacationist, Nature Lover and Health Seeker

## CHALK CREEK GULCH

In the College Peaks—Between Salida and Buena Vista

### COLORADO

140 Miles West of Denver, Highway 285  
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125 Miles West of Pueblo via Royal Gorge and Salida

Everything you have been seeking can be found in Chalk Creek Gulch. Make your selection from the resorts announced on this page and WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

Unusual Resorts Offer the Best Requirements of Modern Living In An Environment Unparalleled in the Rocky Mountains

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Ideal Cool Days With Plenty of Fishing  
CABINS FOR RENT  
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## Stark Bros.

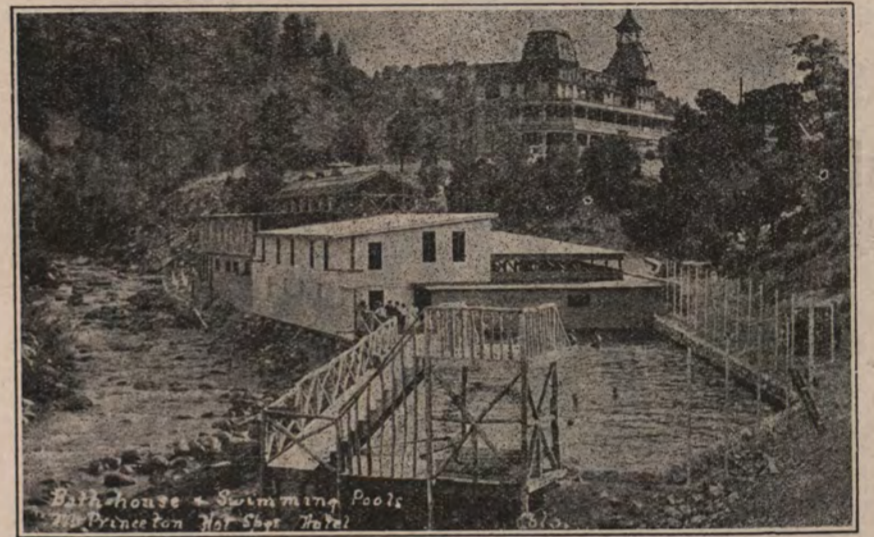
St. Elmo, Colo.  
Telephone for Reservations

### Mt. Princeton Hot Springs Attracts Many Easterners

Mt. Princeton Hot Springs and Hotel Antero, summer resort beautifully situated northwest of Salida at the foot of Mt. Princeton, is one of Colorado's perfect playgrounds, one of beauty, health and comfort.

Mt. Princeton Hot Springs at the resort is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiele, are very beneficial to the health. At the Springs two large swimming pools, one an indoor pool, the other an outside pool is furnished with up-to-date diving boards. These two pools attract thousands of swimmers during the season. At the Hot Springs private sweat baths may also be enjoyed and following one of these baths special treatment may be obtained.

Hotel Antero and its rugged grounds of 840 acres are very beautiful during the season. The hotel accommodates 200 guests.



The veranda of the hotel is 12 feet wide and 600 feet in length.

Fishing, swimming, motoring, golfing, riding, tennis, hiking and numerous other beneficial recreations of this cool, invigorating playground are afforded the city weary vacationist in abundance.

### New Camp Just Completed 14 Miles West Buena Vista

A new federal, modern camp Mrs. Esther Kent Lamb is manager of the famous Hotel Antero.

ground has just been completed by the CCC boys just fourteen miles west of Buena Vista.

Hot and cold water are available in the camp and everything is free.

Prevent forest fires.

# THE LOVE RANCH

Between Mt. Princeton and Mt. Antero, on Chalk Creek in Chaffee County, Colorado, 12 miles from Buena Vista on old road to St. Elmo

Comfortable log cabins, equipped for light housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Trout fishing, mountain climbing, horse-back riding.

All Manner of Outdoor Sports



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THE BYRD COLONY is the most unique recreational project in Colorado, created by "Byrd" at the base of Mt. Princeton on the Old Ute Indian Camp Ground—surrounded by the huge Leadville National Forest. On its properties bubbles the Famous Hortense Spring, the hottest spring on record, highly mineralized and superior radio-active, yet odorless and delightful to the taste. The health corrective properties of Hortense Spring have made it famous from the Indian days.

The "Byrd Colony" was built to meet the demand of the lover of the great outdoors who longs for a retreat that is different.

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- Can you tie a bollen knot or a square knot?
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- What months in the year do bears hibernate?
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- Can you tell directions by looking at a tree?
- Can you build an all night fire?
- How can you skin a porcupine without getting full of quills?
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- A Cedar from a Pinon?
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- What is a Mucker and a Nipper?
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- Can a bear make a meal off of a Mountain Canary?
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- Can you make a Shaddagee?—For what is it used?
- How does one deer follow another?
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- Did you ever eat Timberline Jelly? Oh! Boy!
- Name six western writers and some of their works?
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- How can you tell the ages of the Big Horn Ram?
- Why does a cow puncher wear high heels, leather cuffs and silk neckerchief?
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- What is a Hondo?
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- Where did the Indian Squaws get sugar for their bread?
- How can you tell an Indian's track from a white man's?
- Can you use your watch for a compass?
- Can you make a rifle shell out of a shot gun shell in emergency?

# CHALK CREEK GULCH



Ghost of Alpine Hermit Napoleon Jones, who lived alone with his faithful dog in Chalk Creek Gulch.

Madam Zabriski, lady Spirit of Chalk Creek Gulch. Born a princess in Holland and escaped to America she lived alone in her mountain cabin.



Mark Love, famous government guide and hunter of big game. Pioneer of Chalk Creek Gulch.



### Buena Vista Has Excellent Cottage Camps for Tourists

Some of the best cottage camps in Colorado are located at Buena Vista. There are four double cabins at the Pinon Camp on highway 285; 16 modern cottages in the Webb group and 10 in the Webb Tourist Cottages (not modern). In the Pinkston group are ten of the very best cabins. Be sure to visit the beautiful lake of Ed. Fikany just eight and a half miles from Buena Vista. Some of the most modern cabins in the west have just been completed at the Stockade camp located on the road to Leadville just one mile out of Buena Vista.

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Highest in State—Second highest in United States.	
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Mount Harvard	14,399
La Plata Peak	14,332
Mount Antero	14,245
Shavano Peak	14,179
Mount Princeton	14,177
Mount Yale	14,162

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**Tennessee Pass and Battle Mountain In Good Shape**

Battle Mountain highway and Tennessee pass are being maintained in excellent shape this winter. The patrol is equipped with the very best machinery, all adapted to the nature of the grade. The crew works from Tennessee pass to Minturn, the most difficult portion of No. 24. They have a Diesel with a reversible one way blade, two tractors, each with a front reversible blade, also with wings that extend out ten feet and can be raised above the fence or wall. They also have the latest type rotary plow when needed. All the snow is graded to the outside and over the grade, none is thrown to the inside. The road is wide enough for a tractor and car to pass at any point.

Happy Hawkins is in charge and works out of Red Cliff in both directions. This is the 9th year that Tennessee pass has been kept open 365 days every year.—Holy Cross Trail.

**Togiwon Region Has Many Fine Camping Grounds And Cabins**

For really enjoyable summer, or just for a week or two, plan to come to the beautiful Togiwon region in Red Cliff.

The forest service, which maintains a permanent ranger, Mr. Frost, in the region, has constructed honey cabins and has piped water systems near each of them. These cabins are rented at very reasonable rates. However, should you wish to bring your own tent and, camp there are thousands of spots beside cool streams cleared especially for campers. Bring the entire family and let them enjoy the great outdoors of the Red Cliff and Togiwon regions.

There is no better fishing in any part of the state than right here. The game and fish association has provided plenty of fish for the streams. It is through their constant efforts that fishing in the Red Cliff region is kept at its best. Thousands of trout are placed in the streams every year.

The Tigiwon road is six miles from Red Cliff. Go up winding Battle Mountain, stop to observe the beautiful sight near the top. Look down, hundreds of feet below, to the tiny Arkansas River and the smaller railroad tracks. It is a sight hundreds of tourists come to the region to witness. The highway is perfectly safe, being iron bound with heavy cables. It is almost impossible to get off the road. Drive the Battle Mountain with confidence, as thousands do every season.

From the sign, located six miles from Red Cliff, the road continues up the mountain for another three miles. Here the car must be left. Good cabins and camp sites are available at this point.

Early in the morning take the trail up to Notchy Mountain to get a good view of the Holy Cross. The trail is well constructed by the United States Forestry Service and is of easy grade. There is a stone shelter house at the end of the trail in case of storm. It is six miles to Notch Mountain.

If you take your lunch you will enjoy it more right in sight of the snowy cross than at any other

Elevation 8606 Feet Above Sea Level

**VISIT RED CLIFF & BATTLE MOUNTAIN**

Reached By Highways 285 from Salida -- No. 24 From Buena Vista and Leadville and No. 11 Over Loveland Pass from Denver Colorado.

**Building the Battle Mountain Road was a Stubborn Fight with Rocky Cliffs Overhead and a Deep-cut Canyon Below**



1. The view down the canyon from the right-of-way, with the Eagle River at the base of the cliff.
2. The little town of Gilman is located on the top of the cliffs overlooking the river.
3. One section of the completed road as it winds around the mountain side; note the uniform grade.
4. No motorist would hesitate to drive this road even though it overhangs the gorge far below.
5. Where the road starts. The shovel has just cut its working base from the sides of the cliff.
6. Further along the right-of-way, the shovel had to dig itself a cleft in the solid rock.
7. The shelf-like road is here shown notched in the mountain side, high above the river.
8. Timber cribs were built to prevent the rocks from rolling down upon the tracks below.
9. Du Pont explosives played an important part in the building of this road.
10. Along the right-of-way where rock excavation was advanced by tunnel blasts.
11. Looking up toward a high cliff around which the Battle Mountain Road was built.
12. Here you may see a profile of the cliff from a higher viewpoint. This gives you some idea of the elevation of the road and a glimpse of the wonderful mountain scenery that tourists tell you about.

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place and you will be hungry, too. For information as to the pilgrimage held each summer, write Dr. G. W. Randall, Eagle, Colorado.

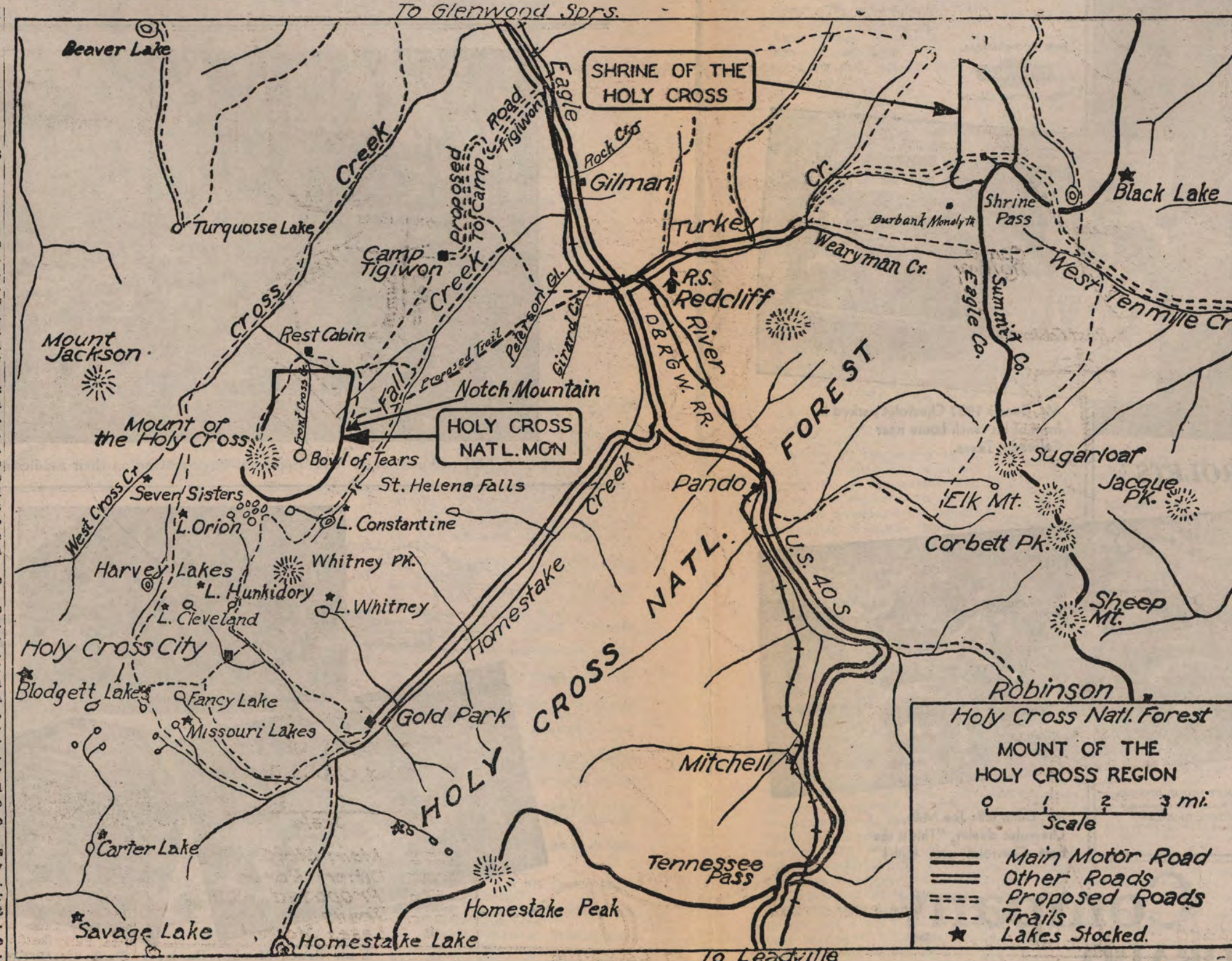
**Get Back To Nature In The Gold Park Camp Grounds**

Gold Park, near Red Cliff, does not have any gold on the surface, but there are golden hours of fishing and camping far superior to the yellow metal, awaiting you in this region. Golden cheeks will glow with new health after a week in this high invigorating climate. Ten miles east of Red Cliff, is lovely Gold Park. Streams abound with flashing trout, and if you are a clever fisherman you will have a pan full for the family breakfast.

Within a radius of twenty miles of Red Cliff there are between forty and fifty lakes, every one a jewel set in permanent granite. Some are large, others are small, but every one has trout for the fisherman. In many of the lakes men and women, who have fished for the wary trout for the first time, have filled their creels to capacity. You do not have to be an experienced fisherman to catch trout here.

Homestake lake is one of these beautiful lakes. From Gold Park many trails lead into the mountain fastness. One such trail leads to the abandoned mining town of Holy Cross. Here are the skeleton frames of buildings seeming with purpose and business a half century ago. An interesting trip is from Cross Park, where you can establish permanent camp and use it as a base for supplies and trips, to Lake Constantine and the "Bowl of Tears." A score of small lakes are passed on this hike which end in the Bowl of Tears, Lake Constantine and the Holy Cross.

There are no cabins or cottages in Gold Park. It is left as nearly primitive as nature has provided. A week, two weeks, a month or the entire summer can be spent to the advantage of every vacationist in the United States in the Red Cliff mining and fishing re-



—Courtesy Holy Cross Trail

THE TOWN OF RED CLIFF  
Red Cliff, Colorado  
May 28th 1937

As the Mayor of Red Cliff, I cordially invite you to visit our little town at the foot of Battle Mountain. Plan to make an extended visit to Red Cliff and vicinity to fish and enjoy the scenery.

OTTO BERGMAN,  
Mayor of Red Cliff.

**Shrine Pass Highway Short Distance Here**

O. W. DAGGETT  
As the crow flies it is 75 miles from the state capitol building in Denver to Red Cliff. At the present routing it is 103 miles, and from Red Cliff to Grand Junction it is 147 miles, or 250 miles from Denver to Grand Junction by the present routing via Floyd Hill, Bergen Park over Loveland and Shrine Passes. This distance is 35 miles shorter than any other possible route.

The minimum mileage has this routing: Denver, Clear Creek, Idaho Springs, connecting with Hot Sulphur Springs; Georgetown, Silver Plume, Graymont, Myers Ranch, Dillon, Fishing Paradise, connecting with Climax and Leadville, Shrine of the Mt. of the Holy Cross via Daggett's Pass, Red Cliff, Gilman and the Empire Zinc Mines, connecting with Tigwion road; Minturn and the D. & R. G. division point; Eagle, connecting with Wood's Lake; Gypsum, connecting with Sweetwater Lake; Dotsero crater and the Lava Beds; Glenwood Canyon and Hotel Colorado and the natural hot springs and swimming pool connecting with Carbondale and Aspen; New Castle, Sit, Antlers, Rifle, connecting with north and south highway which is the only outlet for Meeker and the White River country and the Flat Top Lakes Grand Valley, Debeque, connecting with 150 fishing lakes on Grand Mesa and then the peach orchards at Fallasades and to Grand Junction and the Cliff Dwellers also the outlet to Mosh, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

**Tennessee Pass Open All Year Round Now**

Tennessee Pass and Battle Mountain highway are open the year 'round and have been for the past eight years without interruption. This is due in a large measure to efficient management and maintenance and in view of extra heavy travel.

Safety on this Battle Mountain highway is at a maximum with its heavy cables and guard rails. The motorist has an even confidence of travel while motoring over this road.

**A Fisherman's Paradise**

O. W. DAGGETT  
In the Eagle River country there are thousands of fishing streams and quiet holes where the wily trout are awaiting the anglers' skill. This country is as large as the state of Rhode Island or the country of Switzerland. Beaver are protected and build huge dams where many trout harbor in their deep bottoms.

The Piney, Gore and Lake Creeks are filled with many trout and hundreds of camping and excellent spots are available for sportsmen.

Pay a visit to Lower Cross Creek and see the beaver at work.

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Mount of the Holy Cross near Red Cliff, Colorado, where hundreds of tourists flock every year to attend the pilgrimages. This huge monument of granite that stands in Salt Lake City, Utah was made from granite in the local region.  
O. W. MEYER  
Red Cliff, Colorado



# Attractions Near Buena Vista

By EDWARD S. GREGG  
1922

## THE CASCADES

Tumbling about in their mighty efforts to tear away the huge boulders that have for centuries barred their way, the waters of the famous Chalk Creek leap from a placid stream above into one tumultuous, fighting spray, tearing at the very vitals of Mother Earth; they rush down in a long, winding, foaming, maddening stream, fighting every inch of their way, leaping over the rocks, only to leap again and again, and the rushing waters of the stream are churned into a feathery foam in their long journey from the Apex to the bottom, a distance greater than the famous Niagara Falls of New York, and far more romantic.

## ECHO CANON

Nature, in her wishes to outdo all other feeble attempts to please the sightseer, has, in chiseling out nooks, canons, lakes, basins, and hundreds of other pretty and interesting sights, stopped in her work to make one last, grand effort to please the lover of nature.

Deeply shaded by romantic pines, through whose branches cooling mountain zephyrs blow, laden with perfume of countless wild flowers, protected from the outside world by towering peaks, upon whose snowcapped heads rest clouds, pausing in their flight across space, one steps into another world. A pearly mountain brook comes, leaping, tumbling, dancing down the canon, singing its mountain song of goodwill to all, furnishing the sweetest and purest water found in the state, cold and delightful to the parched lips after a strenuous climb.

## BRIDAL VEIL FALLS

Standing at the feet of the tumbling, spraying water, fresh from the snow-banks in the dark fastnesses of the mountains, high up where human feet have never trod, the pure, crystalline waters come pouring down the mountain-side, to a point where the moun-

tain abruptly ends in a perpendicular precipice, over which the water pours in a thin, wide sheet, one may see forged one of the most picturesque sights to be seen anywhere in the Rocky Mountains. Hard by are cozy little picnic grounds, where luncheon may be eaten, while the falling water sends sweet music to one's soul.

## SUN-RISE ON MT. PRINCETON

Here one will experience all the thrills of one of the most delightful of sensations, of being able to see the sun rise out of the earth, from the dizzy height of many thousands of feet. Reached by a winding wagon road, one travels slowly by wagon, burro, or horseback to rustic cabins perched on the rock-ribbed sides of Mt. Princeton, far beyond the limit of the growth of vegetation, at the very feet of huge snow-banks, overlooking the fertile valley, and Pike's Peak in the distance.

Leaving shortly after breakfast, the party will arrive at their destination in time for supper, where a night is spent amid the cooling breezes of Alpine altitudes. After viewing the gorgeous spectacle of the sun-rise, one may pick flowers at the very edge of snow banks, or make the trip to the top of the volcanic peaks, two thousand feet higher.

## Fishing In Buena Vista Region Good

Some of the best fishing streams and lakes in the Rocky Mountain region are to be found in the Buena Vista region. They are easily reached by making your headquarters in Buena Vista.

A score of lakes and streams are to be found close to this city. These include Cottonwood Lake, Clear Creek, Twin Lakes, Harvard Lake and many others.

Among the good streams are Cottonwood Creeks, the Arkansas River, Lake Fork, Chalk Creek and others.

Inquire in Buena Vista of any filling stations or restaurants they will be glad to supply the information.

## Extraordinary Tourist Court Near Buena Vista

On highway 285 a mile north of Buena Vista is located a new tourist court, The Stockade. Coupled with modern city apartment luxury is a view of excellent beauty unexcelled in the state. Steam heat and electric ranges are in every apartment. You will find this court an ideal place to spend a vacation.

## Hangman's Cabin

Hangman's cabin is on the old stage road over Cottonwood Pass and in the early days was a way station for freighters and travelers. It gained its name by one of those raw, stern acts which were part of border justice.

The story was that one man hiking down from the pass was overtaken by another riding a mule. An easy acquaintance developed and the two took turns riding the mule. A mile or two above the freight station they stopped to rest and the hiker fell asleep. When he awoke he found the mule tied nearby and his companion was gone. He thought it strange, but untied the mule and in due time appeared in the station clearing.

His companion of the road had preceded him with the assertion that a thief with a stolen mule was coming. Of course descriptions tallied and the astonished traveler was met by a band of teamsters, angry, excited, by one of the least forgivable of crimes. Despite his protests and denials, which would be natural in any case, he was speedily hanged from the branch of a great, forked tree behind the cabins. While the excitement was at its highest the real thief rode calmly away on the mule and left one more blot on the records of pioneer law.

The old tree is gone now and the cabins are roofless and rotting. A ground hog whistles a warning to its mate, and a deer bounds away from the salt lick in the clearing where the teamsters rested and spun yarns in the long, cool evenings of long ago—Chaffee County Republican.

Tucson, Ariz. — Tuberculosis still kills 70,000 persons each year in the United States, most of them between the ages of 15 and 35.

Baltimore, Md.—Oysters have two supplementary hearts, according to A. E. Hopkins of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. All three beat at different rates.

Prevent forest fires.

## Trips From Buena Vista

Cottonwood Lake, 12 miles, a full day's trip, good fishing. Take your lunch and spend the day.

Tincup Pass—Drive up Chalk Creek to St. Elmo and then about ten miles to the top of Tincup Pass. Good fishing.

Rainbow Lake eight and a half miles west and one of the most beautiful lakes in the region.

Cottonwood Hot Springs—West seven miles, no cabins but hot and cold water to bathe in.

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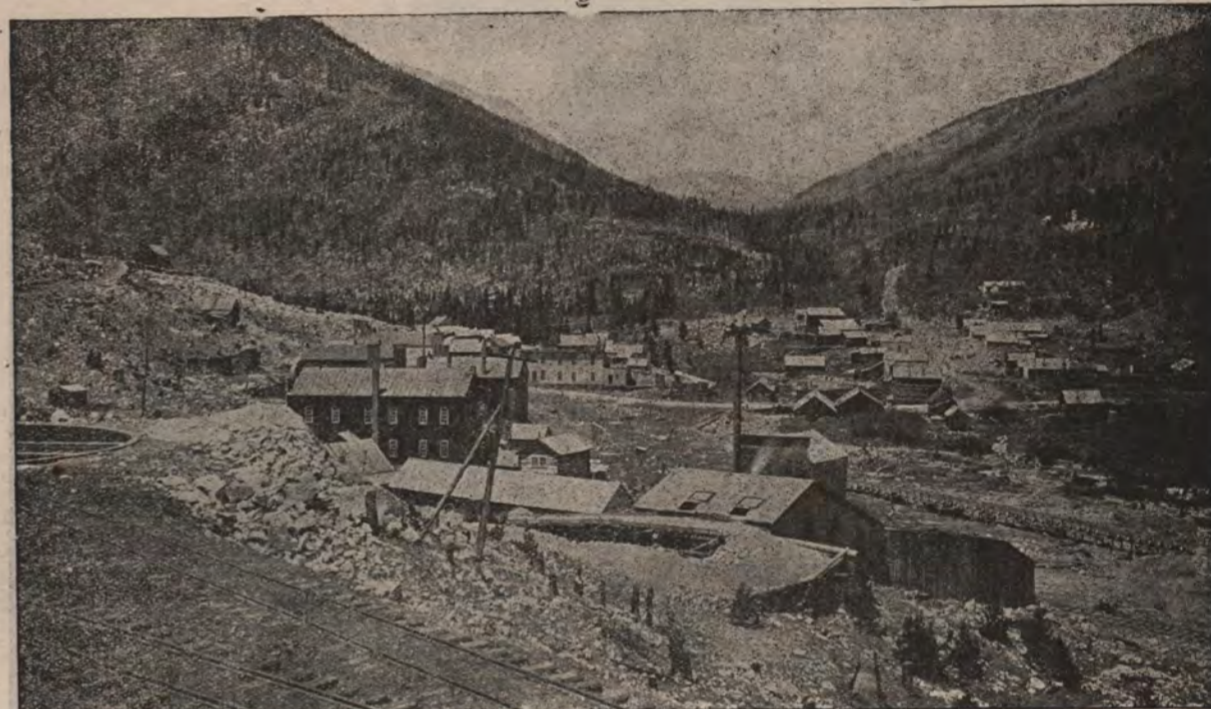
Cottonwood Lake near Buena Vista



Old Fox Lake, above Cottonwood Lake Buena Vista



"The Call of the Coyote." A group of singing cowboys.



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The natural hot springs, having a flow of 6,000 gallons per minute, are the most highly mineralized medical waters known and are celebrated for their therapeutic value.

Among the many fascinating places to visit are Glenwood Canyon, Dead Horse Gulch, Hanging Lake, Grizzly and No Name Creeks, Sweetwater Lake, Mount of the Holy Cross, Canon Creek, Crystal River Valley and Frying Pan River.

For the horseback rider, a one day trip ten miles back to Hip Roof Camp at the edge of the Flat Tops, is an experience not soon forgotten. The view from Windy Point, at which place one looks down two thousand feet to the bottom of Noname Canyon, is alone a fitting reward. Winding through the aspen groves, the spruce forests, across flower carpeted parks and mountain meadows, there is many a break in the day's trip. A stop to photograph a doe and her fawns, an antlered buck, a grouse and her covey of young; to gather a rare flower, a halt to again view the panorama behind you and the changing scenes ahead, one reaches Hip Roof all too soon. A picnic lunch under a spruce, a nap if you wish while the horses are resting, forms a welcome rest period from the activities of the day. Returning to Glenwood at sunset, a plunge in the pool, a man's size dinner, and one feels that the day has been well spent.

For the fisherman, hunter or general camper, outfit in Glenwood and go back into the wild, higher country of the Flat tops for a week or a month. Sit on top of the World for awhile. All of your days will be full.

Blue, Deep, Sweetwater, Trappers, Marvine, Lost, Rim and the Derby Lakes are only a few of the better known lakes well stocked with native, eastern brook, rainbow and mackinaw trout. Hidden away in pockets of the hills are dozens of smaller bodies of water. The mountains are calling you—they will always call. Heed their summons and come to Glenwood Springs for the summer. You will come again. The mountains will have claimed you as their own.

## "Old Mose"

(Chaffee County Republican)  
Old Mose was a grizzly bear who ranged through this section in a sort of migration twice yearly in the early 1900's. A monstrous beast he was and cunning and powerful. All the cattlemen feared him, and he took heavy toll of their stock. Moreover, he was a killer, with a number of deaths chalked against him.

One of the I. M. cowboys met him rounding a bluff on a hill. Before the cowboys partner could come to his rescue Old Mose had terribly mutilated him. Strange to say, he left his victim and ambled off. The other cowboy packed his friend to the camp near by, but he was beyond aid and died soon.

Perhaps the strangest of all the tragedies attributed to Mose was that of an old trapper who lived far back in the hills. He was in the habit of coming in for supplies at regular intervals. When he did not appear at his scheduled time, several trappers set out to find him, thinking he might be ill. They rode up to the cabin and could perceive no sign of life, and they went on in.

Everything looked as though the owner had left for only a short time, but dust was thick and the pack rats had gnawed all available food. The trapper's rifle was gone and no trace of him was found.

Several years later a prospector tramping over the hills kicked in to a little mound and was startled to find in it the mangled, half-buried skeleton of a man. The clothing was beyond recognition, the bones were marked by heavy teeth, a hunting knife was unearthed nearby, and an old rusty rifle was badly mangled. A defective detonator cap in the cartridge in the gun told the story.

The rifle was taken to town and cleaned, and it was found to have been hand-bored by a fine, old, gunsmith in Canon City. In trying to make certain of the identity of the body they wrote to the smith. He reported that he had made

## The Western Slope Of Colorado

On the Western Slope of Colorado one will find a variety of scenery as well as numerous man-made attractions that will extend the vacation plans far past the original time planned.

Here may be found many picturesque towns. At Glenwood Springs is the largest outdoor, hot mineral water swimming pool in the world. Swimmers may be found in this pool at every season of the year. A few miles above, in Glenwood Canyon, may be found beautiful Hanging Lake, literally hanging on the sides of the mountain.

Near Grand Junction is Grand Mesa National Forest, a tableland nearly a mile higher than all the surrounding territory. In this region are more than 360 lakes, which are the natural haunts of the wily Rainbow trout.

Nature lovers find special charm in the Grand Mesa because of its countless lakes formed in basins left by volcanic eruptions and surrounded by verdure-clad slopes. From vantage points on the rock rims of the Mesa a sprinkling of lakes can be seen in all directions, the most extensive being Island Lake with an area of over 500 acres.

Snowmass Lake, in the Aspen region, with its 14,100-foot peaks, is one of the interesting lakes on the Western Slope. This trip may include Independence Pass, one of the highest automobile roads in America.

## Garfield County

Garfield County is located on the Western Slope of the Rocky Mountains on U. S. Highway 24. It is a beautiful drive over Tennessee Pass down the Eagle and Colorado Rivers through the beautiful Glenwood Canyon to Glenwood Springs, the county seat.

Here one can enjoy the hot mineral water swimming pool, the vapor caves, Hanging Lake, Lookout Mountain, many other scenic drives and a good golf course.

Coming over Independence Pass, or by way of the Carlton Tunnel, one enters Garfield County along the Roaring Fork River to Carbondale. Carbondale is situated in a fertile valley watered by the Roaring Fork and Crystal Rivers. This valley was made famous by the Peach Blow and Russet Burbank potatoes.

New Castle is surrounded with beds of coal and fertile farming land. The road leading to Buford in the White River and Trappers Lake region goes north from New Castle through the lettuce fields.

Silt is in the heart of the sugar beet area and is a heavy shipping point both for sugar beets and cattle.

Rifle is surrounded with mesas of fertile farming land. Don't miss the beautiful Rifle Falls while visiting this town.

Grand Valley, located in the lower end of the county, is the fruit section of the county.

Every crop from head lettuce at 7,500 feet elevation to peaches at 5,500 feet is grown in this county.

You will enjoy spending your vacation here.

## COLORADO WINTER WHEAT FORECAST IS HIGHEST SINCE 1931; MOST DRYLAND ACREAGE ABANDONED

Winter wheat production in Colorado is forecast as 9,664,000 bushels, practically the same as estimated a month ago. Rye production is indicated as 320,000 bushels. Pasture and all tame hay are beginning the 1937 season with a condition higher than last year, but below average. The growing season has been very backward thus far. Hay stocks are substantially smaller than a year ago. This is the report of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics and the Colorado state planning commission.

The prospective winter wheat crop of 9,664,000 bushels compares with 5,915,000 bushels produced last year and 13,051,000 bushels the 1928-32 average. Current crop prospects are the highest since 1931 when 14,616,000 bushels were harvested. Abandonment of 1,377,000 acres sown last fall is placed at 40 per cent, leaving 826,000 acres for harvest.

The May 1 condition of 68 per cent of normal indicates a yield of 11.7 bushels per acre. The May 1 condition this year compares with 60 per cent a year ago and 79 per cent, the 1928-32 average. Wheat on irrigated land promises good yields generally. Dryland wheat in Yuma and Washington counties gives promise of good yields and prospects are fair in most other portions of northeastern Colorado.

A large percentage of the total dryland acreage in east central and south-eastern Colorado was abandoned, due to high winds and lack of moisture.

**More Rye Expected**  
Rye production is placed at 320,000 bushels compared with

only three such guns. Two of these he had located and the third belonged to the lost trapper. At least four killings were traced to Mose and the people grew desperate. Two government hunters were brought in from Wyoming and they started tracking Mose with dogs.

After the men had separated to circle a low hill, one of the men saw old Mose, eyes red and wicked and jaws wide. The hunter fired and Mose charged but the dogs hindered his charge and made it possible for the man to reload and fire again. The hunter turned to run, stumbled and fell and the charging bear fell dead across his body.

They took the enormous carcass to the slaughter house at the I. M. ranch. Where a six-year-old steer swung clear on the gabrel stick, Mose's head and shoulders dragged on the floor. Old-timers claim that when the body was skinned they found a bucket full of bullets that had done no more than penetrate the armor of Old Mose's hide.

232,000 bushels harvested in 1936 and 438,000 bushels, the 1928-32 average. Present prospects are for the largest crop in six years. Only 40,000 acres of the 101,000 acres sown last fall remain for harvest as grain this year. The balance has been abandoned or will be diverted to other uses such as pasture or hay.

Stocks of old hay remaining on farms May 1 are estimated at 201,000 tons, or 10 per cent of the 1936 crop of both tame and wild hay. On May 1, 1936, 362,000 tons, or 17.5 per cent of the 1935 crop was carried over. Considerable alfalfa remains on farms in the northern Colorado irrigated section and also in the San Luis Valley. The alfalfa crop has been pretty well cleaned up in the Arkansas valley. Some wild hay yet remains in mountain sections.

Pastures are rated at 67 per cent of normal, compared with 63 per cent a year ago and 83 per cent the 10-year average. Grass has been slow to start in much of the eastern plains country due to lack of moisture. Carrying capacity is still limited as a result of the carry-over effect of sub-normal precipitation and excessive erosion which has occurred during the past seven years.

The present outlook is for a fair to good cherry crop. Compared with last year when the crop was almost an entire failure, the outlook is very good. Peach crop prospects on the Western Slope are good at present, although there has been some frost damage. Apple trees came thru the winter in good condition.

Mrs. Coolsby—I am glad to see that the Godsby's gave you our lawnmower to bring home.

Coolsby—What's that? Why, I just bought it at an auction they're having at their place.

"Well, mother," said the smart young fish, "I have been following your advice since I was a minnow and have been letting those plump, juicy worms strictly alone. I think I am now old enough to go on my own hook."

And he did.

## What May Come To Pass Within 10 Years

Ten years from now Buena Vista will have an A-1 rating on the city Airport which will have several million candle-power beacons shining from the field at night, lighting the way for the many planes which will be following the direct route from Denver to Salt Lake City. There will be planes of all sorts on the field—freight ships waiting for the hundreds of crates of frozen raspberries and strawberries which will be shipped by the fruit-growers in this vicinity, and for the head-lettuce for which this country will be famous over the world,—passenger ships will be waiting on the 'dead-line' for the tourists who are going back to their homes after a wonderful vacation in the Rockies, and there will be several training ships which will be used only for the training of pilots.

The road over Cottonwood Pass will be well-graveled and cared for, as will be the rest of the roads in this section of the country, and traffic cops will be stationed along the scenic roads over which thousands of cars will be passing and the whole system of roads will be marvelous.

The Granite quarries around this vicinity will be shipping first-class granite to be used in buildings all over the United States and the pay-roll will be well into the thousands each month.

The pegmatite and fluor spar beds that surround Buena Vista will be developed and the companies owning them will employ fifty or sixty men.

The sugar-beet raising industry will have assumed mammoth proportions and the farmers will be shipping them over the D. and R. G. railroad to the factories, as the one here will not be quite complete.

Tourists that come here will see a large municipal swimming pool in the center of the city which will be filled with mineral water from the numerous hot springs which bubble forth a few miles from town. This pool will have all sorts of dives, towers, etc., and the city will have a licensed life-guard who will see that no one is injured.

When Head Lettuce Day rolls around, the largest part of the population of western Colorado will be in attendance—the traffic cops will be stationed on every corner and cars by the thousands will drive in and view the wonderful display of Buena Vista vegetables of which they have heard so much.

The planes will be circling above and exhibitions of the helicopter and other such inventions will be viewed by the hordes. The rodeo will be one of the

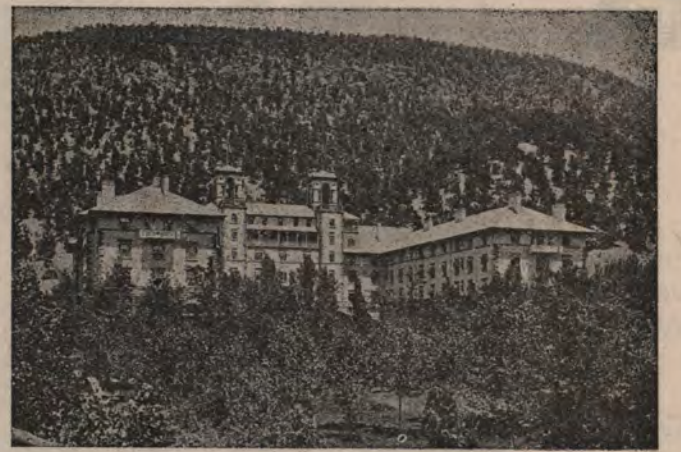


Beautiful Colorado River—Glenwood Canyon

largest in the west and will attract the cream of the best riders in the country.

A man who is flying above the arena in a plane will announce by radio the events as they are scheduled and point out the interesting features of the program.

When the crowd starts for home after the four-day celebration it will realize that this section of the country has every gift God could give, and that the city of Buena Vista have become the most progressive in the state. (Apologies to all pessimists and skeptics—Editor) — Taken from Chaffee County Republican March 21st, 1930.



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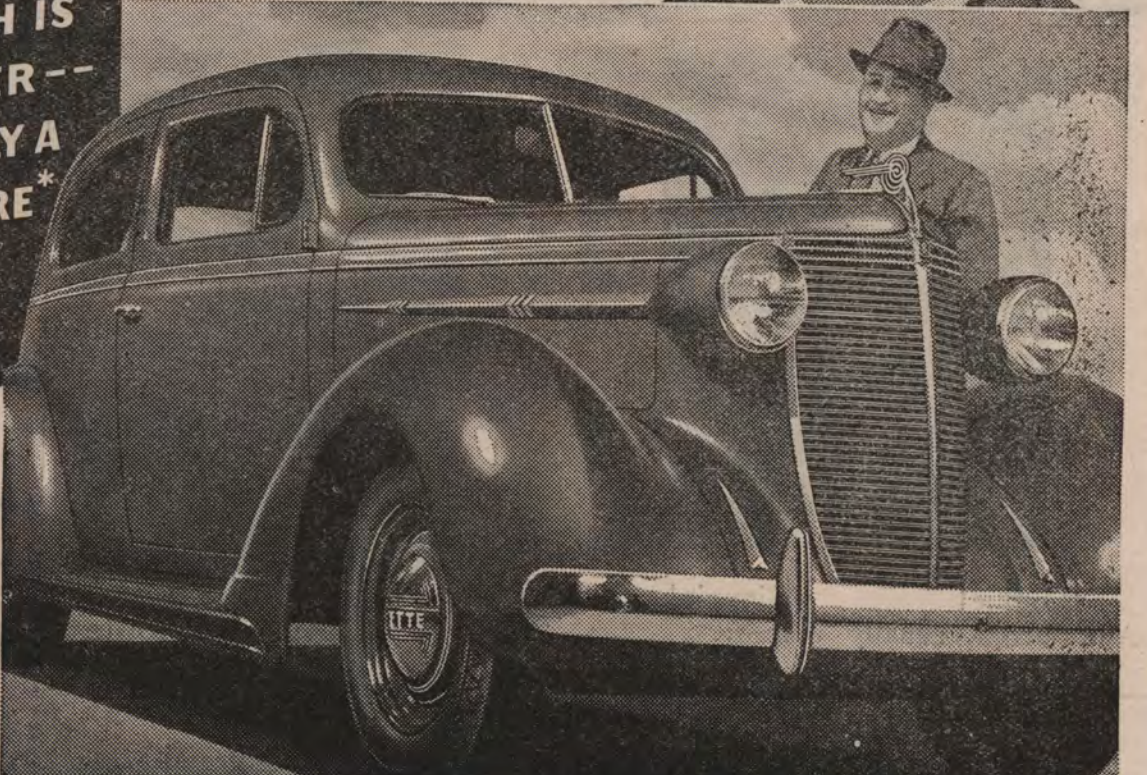
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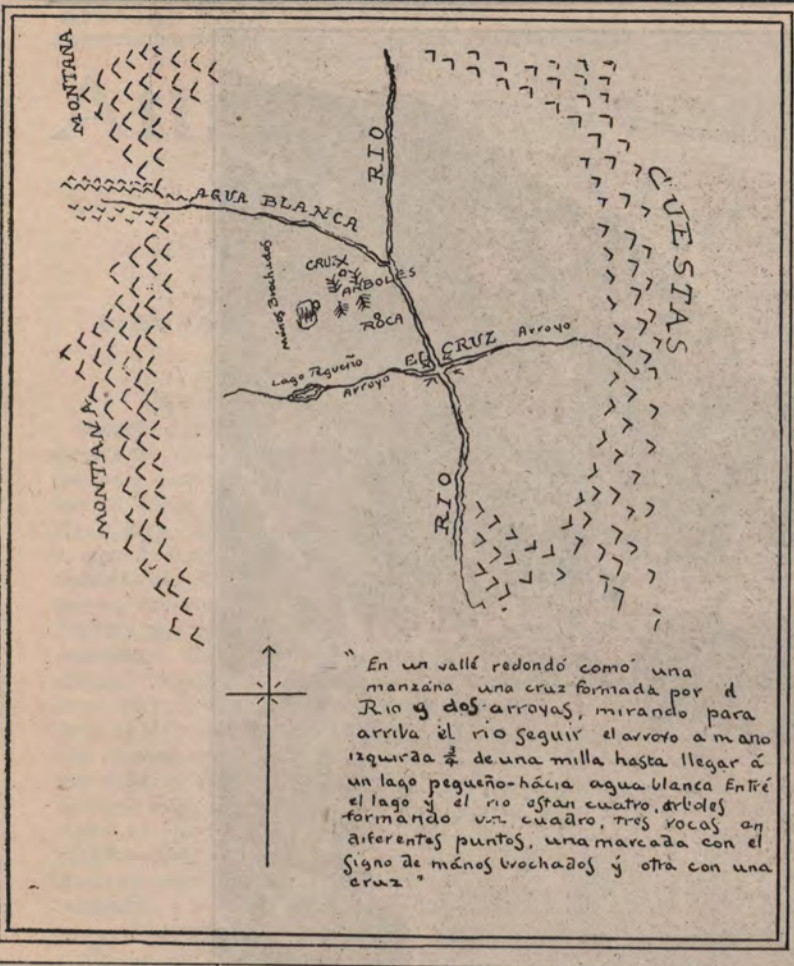
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Map of hidden treasure of the Spaniards. The map was taken from the Ute Indians who are reported to have stolen it from the Spaniards whom they murdered in this region in the Seventeenth Century. The original was made on an elk hide.



Cattle rustler hideout. A lookout sat on the roof day and night with a shot gun over his knees. This position was almost impregnable. A rare picture.

Daddies of the Byrd Fuqua pack. Two well trained lion dogs, used to hunt mountain lions in Chalk Creek Gulch.



Bronco Buster of 1879 Saddle, Chaps, Rope and Whiskers



"Who goes there?" Jane Benedict, daughter of Mrs. Earl Cole of the Mt. Princeton Hot Springs.



Christmas in Chalk Creek Gulch



Photo taken by President Theodore Roosevelt on his last lion hunting trip into this region. The white horse was the President's mount. Notice the pack of lion dogs resting as the party stopped beside the stream.



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# Leadville

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# Colorado

LEADVILLE IS THE DISTRICT THAT MADE COLORADO A GREAT MINING STATE; MORE THAN \$567,000,000 IN SILVER, GOLD, LEAD, COPPER, AND ZINC MINED IN THIS AREA.

LEADVILLE offers its visitors the finest summer climate in the world—cooling breezes blow down from the snow-marked slopes of the rugged mountains that nearly surround the city—the atmosphere is invigorating and fresh with the scent of pines—the bright sun by day and clear, star-studded sky by night add the perfect touch to Leadville with vast mineral wealth alone—its climate,

points of scenic and historic interest, impressive mountain ranges, trout streams and crystal lakes are unsurpassed, if equalled anywhere. Here is a district conceded to be one of the most wildly picturesque in the world. From the summit of passes and peaks nearby are views of indescribable magnificence—breath-taking scenery carved out through the ages, two miles and more above sea level.

Leadville is one of the highest incorporated cities in the world, being located at an elevation of

more than 10,000 feet above sea level. While it is famous chiefly for its enormous production, of several hundred millions of dollars, of gold, silver and other metals, in which it is exceeded by very few places in the world, it is now becoming recognized as the center of unusual summer vacation attractions.

At and in the vicinity of Leadville are:

The two highest mountains in Colorado, Mt. Elbert, 14,420 ft.; and Mt. Massive, 14,404 ft.

A large fish hatchery operated

by the United States Government from which lakes and streams are stocked with millions of trout each year.

The largest smelter in Colorado.

Turquoise Lake, whose waters come in part from the melting snows on the Pacific slope of the great Continental Divide, diverted towards the Gulf of Mexico by flume through the two mile long Carleton Tunnel under Hagerman Pass.

The Carleton Automobile Highway, which is constructed on the grade of the old Colorado Midland Railroad from Leadville to Glenwood Springs through the Carleton Tunnel and down the Fryling Pan River.

Many famous mines, including the "Little Johnny" and the "Matchless", the latter guarded, until her death, by the widow of Senator H. A. W. Tabor, who was one of Leadville's early day Silver Kings.

Fremont Pass (10,275 ft.) near the mine of the Climax Molybdenum.

Tennessee Pass (10,240 ft.) at

the crest of the Continental Divide, separating the waters which flow down the Eagle River and eventually to the Pacific Ocean from those which flow down the Arkansas River and eventually to the Gulf of Mexico.

West from Tennessee Pass the road continues to Glenwood Springs (5,758 ft.) past the Mount of the Holy Cross (13,966 ft.) with its everlasting cross of snow and over Battle Mountain, at Red Cliff, where mine structures and other buildings cling to the sides of the almost vertical mountain walls hundreds of feet above the Eagle River and the tracks of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. At Glenwood Springs is one of the largest outdoor swimming pools of natural warm water in the world.

Near Breckenridge may be seen large gold dredging operations.

From Leadville or from Buena Vista by way of Twin Lakes and Independence Pass (12,226 ft.) is a most interesting drive to Aspen (7,850 ft.). Aspen is one of the noted mining camps of Colorado.

From Aspen a good road continues to Glenwood Springs.

Near Buena Vista are Wright's Lodge and the Byrd Colony where there are splendid accommodations for the vacationist. Mt. Princeton (14,177 ft.), Mt. Yale (14,172 ft.) and Mt. Harvard (14,399 ft.) rise opposite the town. Nearby is Round-Up Lodge, one of the finest boys' camps in the west.

The Royal Gorge, the one thousand foot high suspension bridge which crosses it, the Sky Line Drive at Canon City, Phantom Canyon, Cripple Creek, the Petrified Forest and many other interesting points can be easily and comfortably reached by roads always running through or near mountains that tower above the timber line.

Further information will be furnished upon request.

Write either the Chamber of Commerce or the Junior Chamber of Commerce or Courtesy Guide Service, 406 Harrison Ave., Leadville, Colorado.

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Rochester, N. Y.—The quickest recorded flash of lightning took sixty-nine millionths of a second to travel 3.5 miles.

Chautauqua, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that 37,000,000 persons attended Sunday Schools throughout the world.

### CITY OF LEADVILLE

May 28th, 1937

Office of the Mayor:

It is with pleasure that I welcome to Leadville guests coming from all parts of the United States, I also extend a cordial welcome to those who come from other lands to enjoy our invigorating summer climate and scenic attractions. I hope that you will find time to see and really enjoy the beauties of the region.

As Mayor of Leadville, I extend to you a standing welcome to visit us either to rest or to play, for a day, a week or a month or for the purpose of making this your permanent home.

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Leadville With Mt. Massive in Distance

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# Leadville, Colo.

From an eastern standpoint, there are three towns in Colorado which made the state famous. They are Leadville, Cripple Creek and Creede, all mining camps of fabulous productions. In the days gone by most any school boy of the east could tell you where Leadville was, and for what it was famous. "Roll my breeches to my knees, and I'll go to Leadville when I please," was the first two lines of an old poem by some enthusiast shortly after the boom; it was sung by the street urchins of eastern cities and towns. Gold from the mines in Cripple Creek practically built the city of Colorado Springs, and a great many of the city's finest buildings were constructed by the discoverer of the Independence mine—Stratton. To the camp of Leadville must be given the credit to a great extent for the building of Denver, which today contains many landmarks put there by the activities once so well known of Leadville.

From the narrow and muddy streets of early days, when horse drawn vehicles splashed mud on pedestrians plodding along the narrow board walks of the town, and from the mines around came men who later in their lives contributed materially toward the present wealth of Denver. The metropolis' substantial wealth is

of Leadville origin, and many of its early day business structures still stand and still house some of the city's leading business enterprises. Denver's rapid growth at its beginning would have been a different story for history had it not been for Leadville.

From out of Leadville came Colorado's merchant prince in the person of David May, founder of the May & Co. stores in Denver and elsewhere. It was here in a small one room shack of boards and shingles, with hardly enough room to turn around that the great drygoods stores of May & Co., located in Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities had their birth. David May's first venture as a merchant, and his first transaction were with the men of pioneer spirit who answered the call of the west when it beamed with precious metal for which all men seek.

Samuelson Nickelson, former United States senator from Colorado, was a self-made man who bought in on a lease in a Leadville mine in the early eighties and massed a considerable fortune.

J. J. Brown, formerly of Denver, but now deceased, was a product of Leadville, and at one time was considered one of Denver's wealthiest men. David Moffat,

after whom the great Moffat tunnel was named, got his start in this rich mining center. Many others can be mentioned who have either passed to the beyond or are now living in the city of Denver who were paid millions for their efforts surrounded with hardships when Leadville was the greatest mining camp in the world. No other vicinity produced a greater tonnage of silver, lead and zinc, while gold was mined in great abundance.

Leadville is the highest incorporated town in the United States. Its elevation is something over 10,000 feet above sea level, and while many of its former residents have moved away it still is a thriving town and many newcomers have flocked there because of the renewed interest in mining.

### COLORFUL TABORS

The colorful history of Leadville is enhanced by the Tabors, the outstanding of whom was Horace A. W., who was at one time the richest man in the state.

Horace A. W. Tabor was born in Orleans County, Vermont, November 26, 1830. Owing to poverty his parents could give him but a scant education and in boyhood he began the trade of a stonemason.

In 1855 he drifted west to Kansas where he soon became prominent in political discussions of the day, and was elected to the legislature on the "Free Soil" ticket. When the news came of gold discoveries in the Pike's Peak country in the summer of 1859, he and Mrs. Tabor joined an ox team train and wintered in Denver. Early in the following spring they reached California Gulch after a six weeks trip over almost impassable roads. That summer his "clean-up" amounted to \$5,000 in gold and the following season netted him three times that amount. He sold out and went over the range to Buckskin Joe where he remained until 1868, when he returned to the gulch and opened a general store at Oro City. In 1879 two prospector friends called on him for a grubstake. Silver-lead carbonates had been discovered in the vicinity, and Tabor at once outfitted the two prospectors. In a few weeks they discovered the Little Pittsburg and Tabor began a career that brought him millions in money, almost world-wide fame as a "Bonanza King" and made him

### Granite Mining Region Older Than California Gulch

Before California Gulch, in the Leadville district, was a producer of gold and silver, miners were working the rich placer grounds in and around Clear Creek and Granite, say the old timers in this region.

The Cache Creek Placer at Granite, is one of the oldest in the state, and was once one of the heaviest producers. More than 100 men were employed at these workings until work was stopped in the early days due to pollution of the water in the Arkansas river. An English company operated this great placer in those days.

At one time Granite was the county seat of Chaffee County having more people within its jurisdiction than any of the nearby mining towns. The records were later moved to Buena Vista and then to Salida, where the county seat is now located.

Excellent fishing is now enjoyed by the tourists in the region of Clear Creek and Granite. The stream abounds with big Rainbow Trout and many a big German Brown has been hooked and dragged in with the aid of a net from the calm waters of Clear Creek.

This region is historically romantic and scenically grand. There is no better place to spend a long or a short vacation than in the vicinity of Granite and the lakes.

Several placers and about a dozen lode mines are now being operated in this territory.

Whether you come for pleasure or business plan to stop over for a few days or a week. You may be another to strike it rich either from finance or health for Central Colorado has thousands of such placers for the visitor.

The general store at Granite, owned by Mrs. Nisja, is an excellent place to inquire for information of places of interest and mining claims. You will enjoy meeting these fine people.

a figure in state politics. He became lieutenant-governor of Colorado and by reason of a thirty day vacancy in the United States senate, when Teller was given a place in president Arthur's cabinet, Tabor secured the unexpired term in the senate. His second marriage was celebrated during this time and was attended by the president, cabinet member, delegations from Congress and several official representatives of foreign governments.

Tabor was at the peak of financial success. With an income of one hundred thousand dollars a month from his Matchless Mine alone, and with others approaching it in output, he was easily the wealthiest man in Colorado. He had poured money into Denver by building the finest office structure in the city at 16th and Larimer, an Opera House that in point of elegance and equipment hardly had an equal in the country. He bought lots adjoining the Opera House and donated them for a government building, and invested heavily in the First National Bank and other local financial institutions. Not forgetful of his home town he aided in construction of water and gas works and built a fine Opera House in Leadville.

Fortune seemed to desert him as suddenly as she smiled on him, and with reverses following one another rapidly and money output almost stopping he found himself comparatively a very poor man. He did not leave Colorado when wealth showered on him nor did he leave when necessities of life were scarce. Senator Wolcott secured for him the post-mastership of Denver, which position he held to the time of his death in 1899.

New life has taken lease of the town of Leadville, and much valuable ore is again being brought to the surface from mines which have stood idle for years. The day may again come when another as fortunate as Tabor will rise from the valuable vicinity of Leadville.

Holland—Does your wife ever go up in an airplane?

Gorda—Oh No; she prefers to go up in the air the same way the old-fashioned wives always did.

Gilbert—I suppose you think I'm a perfect fool?

Katherine—Not at all. I wouldn't expect anyone to be perfect.

Explorer—And it was so cold in the Antarctic that we did not dare to pet our dogs.

Miss Clinger—Indeed! Why not?

Explorer—You see their tails were frozen stiff and if they wagged them they would break off.

Dr. Kurem—Why did you deduct 25 cents when you paid my bill?

Edgeworth—That was for the six cigars you broke when you thumped my chest.



LEADVILLE, COLORADO

Nellie—Miss Rausch is learning to ride a bicycle.

learned to ride one three months ago.

Nellie—I know, but you see another fellow is teaching her.

Washington, D. C.—The District of Columbia has the most school children in ratio to adults in the entire country.

Jack—But she told me she

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Molybdenum, that rare mineral used to toughen steel and daily finding hundreds of new uses in the industrial world, is produced almost wholly at Climax, Colorado. Over 90% of the world's production of this mineral was mined here. The properties are 14 miles north of Leadville.

In 1934 the total production of "moly" was 8,378,683 pounds of concentrates at Climax. This was 39.5% of the total output of the United States. This year there will be produced twenty-five million tons with the mine at Climax running from three to five years behind orders. Much of the min-

eral is being shipped to foreign countries.

Molybdenum, chiefly in the form of calcium molybdate, is used extensively in the manufacture of special steels for air-craft and automobiles, for fabrication into bearings, steel castings and in corrosion and high temperature resisting alloys and for many other purposes. Next to steel, radio tubes constitute the largest outlet for molybdenum. A very large quantity of the metal is used in the manufacture of wire for the radio industry. A substantial quantity is consumed in

the manufacture of chemicals and dyes.

B. S. Butler and John W. Vandervilt, of the United States Geological Survey, describes this development as "the largest metal mining corporation in the state of Colorado", and other authorities class it as the largest producer of molybdenum in the world.

The known ore reserve in this deposit amounts to more than 100,000,000 tons. As only part of the area has been developed and none of it to any great depth, there can be no doubt that much ore in addition to that now known will be found. The Colorado supply is estimated of besufficiently large to meet the world demand for 200 years.

The production of molybdenum is, comparatively a new development. In 1913 there was little production in the United States and from three to ten tons were imported annually. One of the reasons why the steel industry

## The Ideal Vacation Spot In The Heart Of The Rockies

Leadville is unquestionably the most famous and most colorful mining district in the world. The city itself lies between the two highest mountain ranges in the state.

To the west is the Sawatch Range and the Continental Divide, dominated by Mt. Elbert, highest peak in Colorado and second highest in the United States, and Mt. Massive, a few feet lower. To the east is the Mosquito Range and in between are countless miles of rugged ridges, their slopes mantled in evergreen.

Unlimited sources of pleasure await the sportsman: stream and lake fishing, hunting, horseback riding, golfing and mountaineering that compares with that of the Alps. With Leadville's 10,190 feet altitude to start from, climbers can ascend Mt. Elbert (14,431) or Mt. Massive (14,419) in a few hours and the awe-inspiring view is well worth a whole day's effort.

Short, easy drives over good, safe roads beckon to the motorist. There is the Boulevard loop—Malta, the fish hatchery and back to the city on Third Street. Turn-offs on this road lead to Evergreen lakes, up up scenic Half-moon gulch, or to the Carlton tunnel and Turquoise lake. The tunnel route to Glenwood Springs is twenty miles shorter than the Tennessee Pass highway. Another interesting trip is south to Twin Lakes and Independence pass; the turnoff is well marked about fourteen miles from Leadville. By way of Fremont pass and Climax is a splendid trip, skirting the mountain sides, dipping into wooded valleys, along the Blue river, to Breckenridge, over Hoosier pass, through Alma and Fairplay and back by way of Trout Creek Pass and Buena Vista.

Twelve miles northeast of Leadville, on Highway 91, is the greatest molybdenum camp in the world—Climax. Development of the vast deposit of steel-hardening moly has been comparatively recent and the growth of Climax into a modern, up-to-date community is remarkable. More than 75% of the world's supply of moly is produced at Climax and to date the value of the production is estimated at \$10,000,000.

The Mount of the Holy Cross is clearly visible from Highway 24, north of Leadville, in the Eagle River vicinity.

LEADVILLE JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

### First Narrow Gauge Line Built In 1871

Narrow gauge railroads were the main means of transportation in the Colorado Rockies for over 60 years. The first narrow gauge engine was brought to Colorado in 1871. Engine No. 1, "The Montezuma" as it was called, weighed 25,000 pounds, was 309 feet long and traveled on a three-foot-gauge track.

The narrow gauge engine was designed especially for mountain travel, being the best type for negotiating the sharp turns and traveling the narrow road-beds found in the Rocky mountains. The Montezuma was built in Philadelphia and bought by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

was not interested was a lack of knowledge that an adequate supply was available. In that year, possibly as a forerunner of the World War, the demand for molybdenum suddenly increased in Europe and in 1914 a small quantity was publicly reported in the mineral resources of the United States.

This year nearly 1500 men are working in the Climax properties with half this number under the ground working in three to four shifts every hour possible to meet the fast growing demand.

Scores of modern homes have been built by the company for the workmen and nearly a hundred additional are to be built this summer. A modern club house has been erected at a cost of many thousands of dollars by officials. Showerbaths and modern health ray lamps are available for the men who are compelled to work under the ground without natural sunlight.

The Climax Molybdenum Company has the interests of its employees at heart and is spending time and money to make working conditions the best possible for them. There have never been any serious labor trouble at this important mine.

Atlanta, Ga.—Sulphur, an important element, in explosives because of its inflammability, is also used in the manufacture of fire extinguishers.

Borely—Tell me how I can make a great hit at the banquet tonight.

Veedeke—When they call on you for a speech just refuse.



Tabor Hose No. 1 Leadville, Colo. May still be seen at the fire house.

### Leadville Has High Golf Course Open Nearly All Year

A golf course at two mile elevation is something the golf club of Leadville is justly proud. Open nearly every month in the

year, this course is at its best during the summer months.

Lying at the foot of Colorado's highest mountains it is an inspiration to those loving the great outdoors and this type of game.

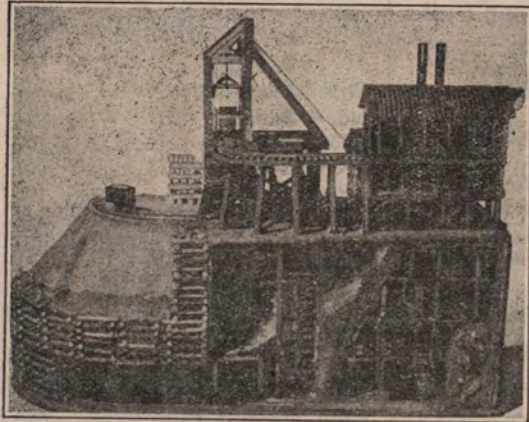
In your visit to historic and romantic Leadville be sure to include a round on these wonderful links. Ask any member of the

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# Little Remains Of Old Tabor Cabin Now

Little remains of the old Tabor cabin where Baby Doe kept lonely vigil over the old Matchless.

Souvenir seekers and those thinking there might be some treasure hidden in the cabin have torn down the ceiling, ripped up the floor and looked into the old trunks.

While visitors may still see the structure as it stands, a few feet from the yawning mouth of the Matchless shaft, much of the building has been demolished.

One can look down into the bottom of the Matchless, where several million dollars worth of

## Bring Your Sweaters To Leadville Area

You will like Leadville. With its cool, you may say cold, evenings and nights, you will need an extra blanket or for outdoor evening wear possibly a top coat, any month in the year.

Comfort is the thought of the hotel people. There is a fire in the Vendome hotel furnaces every day in the year, for the comfort of

ore was taken, but the old cabin is fast losing its character to become just another shack.

## LAKE COUNTY TRULY NAMED FOR ITS MANY BEAUTIFUL LAKES

Hundreds of beautiful lakes dot the rugged mountain area in the Leadville district. Lake County has been truly named for its mirads of large and small lakes.

Turquoise Lake, west of Leadville six miles, is one of the most beautiful in the state. Several miles across from one bank to another give the traveler and camper a beautiful view of its quiet waters.

Mosgrove Lake is admired for its wonderful fishing. Scores of large and small cabins, privately owned, dot its banks. Ask about this lake of Leadville merchants.

Hundreds of other lakes in the region invite you to remain in this great out-doors country. Plan to stay several days or more. You will never regret it.

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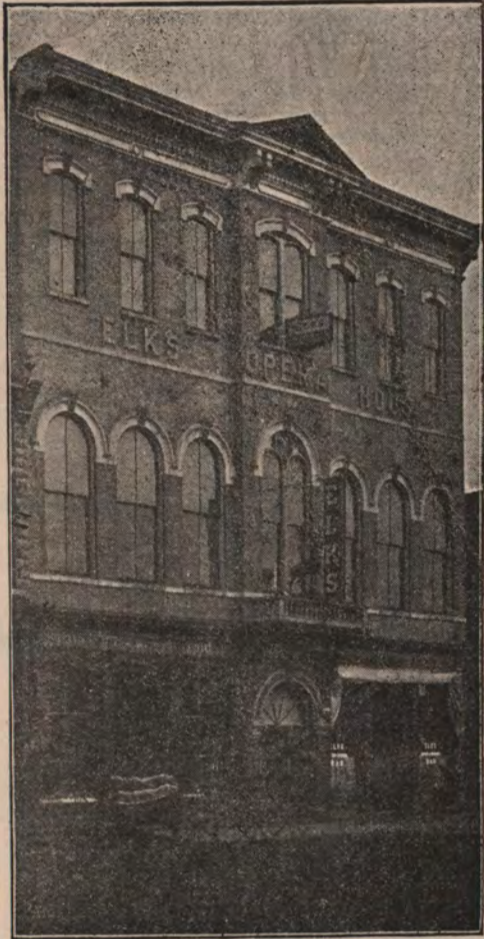
Smith—I don't see why you dislike Jones so much. He has done many good things.

Brown—That's just it. I am one of them.

New Orleans, La.—Investment of capital in new chemical industry plants in the south has totaled \$85,000,000 in the last three years.

their guests. The Delaware Hotel also keeps their elegant rooms heated during the summer for those who are inclined to be chilly.

No need to suffer from the heat when cool Leadville beckons from the top of the world, two miles higher than the sea.



ELKS OPERA HOUSE LEADVILLE COLO.

Ask for a guide who will be glad to show you the original chairs that Tabor and his parties used.

## The Holy Cross National Forest

The Holy Cross National Forest takes its name from the huge cross of snow spread high on the rocky slopes of the Mount of the Holy Cross, a distinguishing mark that leaps into sight from afar.

The forest stretches westward from the crest of the Continental Divide in Central Colorado over an area of a million and a quarter acres—a vast storehouse of timber, minerals, water power, and forage. It is the source of economic supply for lumberman, miner, and stockman; of irrigation water for the farmer; and of power for the mills of the region. In addition, the fish in its lakes and streams, the game in the woods, the pleasant camping places, and the mountain scenery provide recreation for those who enjoy life in the open.

The forest covers the western flank of the Gore Mountain Range and through it flow the Roaring Fork, the Crystal River, and the and the Eagle River with its many tributaries.

### How it is Reached

The main line of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad crosses the Continental Divide from eastern to western Colorado at Tennessee Pass. After three hours more of riding westward, Glenwood Springs is reached. This little city, nestled among towering mountains at the foot of picturesque Glenwood Canyon, is headquarters and outfitting point for the activities of the Holy Cross National Forest. It contains the widely known Glenwood Pool, through which flows 4,500,000 gallons of clear, warm, mineral water every 24 hours.

Only in recent years has it been possible to motor comfortably over the Continental Divide to western Colorado. Now three main highways traverse this route. The route over Tennessee Pass, known as the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, is the lowest of the three and is free from snow practically eight months in the year. The Independence Highway leads across the highest pass in Colorado, from Twin Lakes on the eastern side of the Divide to the town of Aspen on the western side. Much of the early history of Colorado was made in and about the Aspen mining region, and today the scenic quality of this region is the marvel of tourists and travelers.

The Midland Highway, extending from Turquoise Lake, near Leadville, to the Fryng Pan Valley on the western slope, is one of the most remarkable highways in the United States. It follows the route of the old Midland Railroad and passes under the crest of the Continental Divide through the Busk-Ivanhoe Tunnel, 2 miles in length. This route is described by the slogan "Over the Continental Divide in high gear." At no point does the grade of the roadway exceed 4 per cent.

### Camping

All of the Holy Cross National Forest is open to campers. Camping places are found in such abundance and variety as to satisfy every taste. A few of the most frequented areas, such as the Homestake Camp Grounds, near Red Cliff, have been improved by cement fireplaces, shelter houses, garbage pits, etc. The observance of camp-sanitation precautions is incumbent upon all campers.

### Summer Homes

Many attractive spots within the Holy Cross are available for summer-home purposes. There is a wide range of choice in location and surroundings. They vary from potential colonies to single, entirely isolated lots. On them may be built a cabin home to come back to year after year. Living close to nature season after season results in intimate knowledge of the surrounding hills, the haunts of the deer, and the deep pools where the big trout lurk. Lots containing about 1 acre each may be rented indefinitely at a very reasonable rate. The favorite localities for summer home builders are the Fryng Pan and the Aspen region.

### Field and Stream

Deer are the most common big-game animals. The State laws allow them to be hunted during four days in October each year. Elk are fairly common but they are protected from hunters at all seasons. Bear, mountain lions, and other big game are scarce, but a number are taken each year by local and visiting hunters.

Grouse and wild ducks are very plentiful. Sage hens and ptarmigan are also found in the region, but may be hunted only with the camera.

Fishing is excellent in the many streams and lakes. Through the agency of the State Fish and Game Department, the Federal Fish Hatchery at Leadville, and the Forest Service the waters are kept stocked with rainbow, native, brook, and some few Lock Leven and Mackinaw trout. One of the best-known fishing streams in Colorado is the Fryng Pan. It

## NATIONAL FOREST RESERVES

### Parks and Monuments in Colorado

The U. S. Government, realizing the value and importance of the many natural scenic wonders in Colorado, has set aside and established millions of acres as forest reserves, national monuments and national parks. These areas are easily accessible from any direction upon entering the state. Roads of the most modern construction have been built throughout these reserves and trails for hiking and horseback riding lead one into the most remote recesses. Out amongst these thickly wooded areas and grotesque rock formations, camp sites are maintained for the visitor. Wild flowers and birds of the most vivid colors abound profusely. Rippling streams and placid lakes fed by cold springs lend a most refreshing feeling to those who vacation in these reserves, often referred to as "the playground of the nation."

The names of parks and monuments follow:

- Arapaho Forest.
- Cochetopa Forest.
- Grand Mesa Forest.
- Gunnison Forest.
- Holy Cross Forest.
- Montezuma Forest.
- Pike Forest.
- Rio Grande Forest.
- Roosevelt Forest.
- Routt Forest.
- San Isabel Forest.
- San Juan Forest.
- Uncompahgre Forest.
- White River Forest.
- Rocky Mountain National Park.
- Mesa Verde National Park.
- Colorado National Monument.
- Wheeler National Monument.
- Hovenweep National Monument.
- Great Sand Dunes Natl. Monument.

### Black Canon of Gunnison Natl. Monument.

Holy Cross National Monument. Yuca House National Monument.

Net National Forest Acreage, 13,543,050.

is accessible by automobiles and is within reach of mail, supplies, and telephone.

Be sure to provide yourself with a Colorado State license and get full information in regard to Colorado game laws before trying your rod or gun. Information may be obtained from the forest supervisor at Glenwood Springs, Colo., or from any game warden or forest officer in the State.

### Timber

The greater part of the land included in the Holy Cross National Forest is covered with timber, principally Engelmann spruce, lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, and alpine fir, with some aspen along the stream beds and old burned-over acres. This represents a stand of more than a billion and a half board feet of commercial timber. The marketing of the timber is going on continuously, but cutting is so regulated as to leave the areas productive and to bring about a more rapid growth of timber than at present.

Studies on the rate of tree growth on the forest indicate that 22 million board feet of timber may be cut each year without depleting the supply. In fact it is expected that with improved conditions of growth following present cuttings, it may be possible to increase this annual cut.

When timber sales are made, forest officers select the trees to be removed. Only ripe trees—those that have made their greatest growth—are marked for cutting, and enough trees are always left to reseed the openings, to form the basis for future cuts, and to preserve the forest cover essential to the regulation of stream flow.



Towering Mt. Massive, second highest peak in Colorado. Spend a day hiking to its massive summit amid everlasting snow and glaciers.

## Central Colorado Cities

with Population and Altitude

(Population Figures—1930 Census)

Altitude	Name of Town	Population	Altitude	Name of Town	Population
7,500	Alamosa	5,107	7,800	Saguache	1,010
7,888	Antonito	857	7,050	Salida	5,065
7,850	Aspen	705	9,097	Frisco	18
6,600	Basalt	148	8,640	Georgetown	303
8,000	Bonanza	455	5,747	Glenwood Springs	1,825
9,579	Breckenridge	436	9,996	Goldfield	159
7,900	Buena Vista	751	4,587	Grand Junction	10,247
5,333	Canon City	5,937	5,095	Grand Valley	209
6,000	Carbondale	283	7,694	Green Mount Falls	41
6,100	Cedaredge	463	7,683	Gunnison	1,415
7,641	Center	1,011	6,325	Gypsum	165
8,560	Central City	572	7,500	Hooper	155
5,000	Coal Creek	435	5,369	Hotchkiss	541
6,200	Craig	1,418	7,655	Hot Sulphur Springs	142
8,854	Creede	384	7,500	Idaho Springs	1,207
9,000	Crested Butte	1,251	7,322	Kremmling	261
7,500	Crestone	86	8,500	Lake City	259
9,375	Cripple Creek	1,428	4,100	Las Animas	2,517
4,800	De Beque	347	7,024	La Veta	782
7,778	Del Norte	1,408	10,190	Leadville	3,771
4,980	Delta	2,938	7,035	Mancos	646
8,600	Dillon	92	7,800	Marble	217
6,957	Dolores	557	6,240	Meeker	1,069
6,505	Durango	5,398	7,825	Minturn	400
6,002	Eagle	341	7,564	Moffat	150
8,603	Empire	93	7,500	Monte Vista	2,610
9,964	Fairplay	221	5,820	Montrose	5,566
5,187	Florence	2,473	8,200	Nederland	286
8,193	Florissant	29	5,552	New Castle	470
7,401	Oak Creek	1,211	7,000	Nucla	221
5,346	Olathe	593	5,338	Silt	264
4,400	Olney Springs	228	8,000	Silver Cliff	202
7,800	Ouray	707	9,175	Silver Plume	126
7,077	Pagosa Springs	804	9,302	Silverton	1,301
4,740	Palisade	851	6,762	Steamboat Springs	1,198
5,696	Paonia	953	10,000	St. Elmo	7
9,200	Pitkin	228	8,500	Telluride	512
7,500	Poncha Springs	80	9,900	Victor	1,201
9,608	Redcliff	544	7,800	Westcliffe	835
5,332	Rifle	1,287	7,884	Yampa	310
5,260	Rockvale	710			

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# Indian Graves Marked With Piles Of Stones

Two Indian Chiefs were buried on the summit of Prospect Mountain. A small pile of stones were the graves of these two red men, who were admired by the early miners in the region.

Today their graves are covered with a huge pile of stones and rocks, so high in fact that they are easily discernable from the streets of Leadville.

It has been a practice of the people of this region, for over half a century, to carry with them a stone when climbing to the top of Prospect Mountain. These have been placed upon the two chiefs' graves until today the pile reaches more than twenty feet into the air.

Ask any guide or business man to point out these monuments.

## Border Restrictions Hamper Motor Travel

Increasing tendency of states to set up barriers to free travel across state boundaries is one of the most unfavorable factors affecting the development and growth of interstate motor travel, according to Clarence Werthan, manager of Rocky Mountain Motorists, the AAA Automobile Association.

"Hundreds of complaints have been received by AAA Clubs from tourists as to the treatment they have been given at the borders of some states," Mr. Werthan reported. "Ports of entry, caravan laws, agricultural inspection, restrictions against vagrants, and swarms of inspectors peering into suitcases constitute a trend which, if permitted to grow, will interfere seriously with the free transportation of persons and commerce over the highway."

"We cannot permit the principle of automobile reciprocity to be strangled and we cannot allow the establishment of forty-eight separate customs units in this country. Opposition to discriminatory restrictions at state borders is one of the cardinal demands in the 'Bill of Rights' for motorists which forms the basis of the legislative program of organized car owners."

"Because of the growing volume of complaints, some states have begun to curb the activities of their border gendarmes and to reduce molestation of bonafide tourists. In the Rocky Mountain states of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, motor visitors experience in trouble."

"However, the situation has by no means been cleared up; at many state borders tourists still must stop, produce identification papers, car ownership papers and

## Motor Vehicle Laws of Colorado

Persons who establish residence in this State must make application for and secure title and license within 30 days.

Application must be made at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in the County in which you reside.

A highway is every way or place of whatever nature open to the use of the public for vehicular travel. That means streets and alleys.

Residents of Colorado who purchase a vehicle in another State who are required to purchase a license in another State must again secure a license within 30 days if they bring the car in Colorado.

Do not accept a foreign vehicle without proof of ownership in the form of a Colorado title properly assigned to you.

Non-residents are permitted to use their vehicles in Colorado for the same length of time their State allows the use of Colorado vehicles in that State.

Resident—Any person owning or operating any business or who is gainfully employed in this State.

A Certificate of Title is required for all motor vehicles. No Certificate of Title is required for trailers.

Passenger Car License Fees  
Based on shipping weight up to and including 2600 lbs.—\$5.00.

2601 lbs. to 4500 lbs., \$5.00 plus 15c for each additional 100 lbs. Over 4500 lbs., 60c for each additional 100 lbs.

Accidents—Hit-Run

The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death of any person shall stop and remain at the scene until he has given his name, address, license number, operator's or chauffeur's license, and shall render any help necessary.

Any person failing to comply to this section upon conviction is subject to one year in prison, \$5,000 fine or both and revocation of license.

Driving Speeds  
Winding narrow mountain highways—20 miles.

Business districts—25 miles, unless lower speed limit governed by city itself.

Residence district—30 miles.

Open mountain highways—40 miles.

Speed limit—60 miles.

Driving Rules

Right of Way—A driver ap-

allow the bug-chasers to paw through their luggage.

"For this reason motorists should carry full identification and registration documents with them when travelling."

proaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a car already entering the intersection. When two cars enter an intersection at the same time, driver on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.

Passing on hills, curves, bridges, unlawful.

Following another vehicle too closely, driver shall regard the speed of vehicle and condition of the highway.

Driver of a truck shall not follow within 150 feet of another truck.

A driver about to enter or cross a highway from a private road or driveway, shall yield the right of way to all vehicles on said highway.

Entering Street from alley or private driveway. A driver in a business or residence district emerging from an alley or private driveway shall stop before driving onto a sidewalk or onto a sidewalk area across an alley or private driveway.

Passing Street Cars — Unlawful to pass a street car going in the same direction on the left. When overtaking a street car stopped or about to stop, the driver of a motor vehicle shall stop five feet to rear of nearest running board or door until passengers are aboard.

If at a safety zone, he may pass at a reasonable and cautious speed. When driving on a street car track ahead of a street car, the driver shall clear the track as soon as possible when signalled by the motorman.

When a street car has started across an intersection, no driver of a motor vehicle shall drive upon or cross the tracks in front. No driver shall overtake and pass a street car and then turn in front so as to interfere or impede its movement. Driving through safety zone prohibited.

Railroad Crossings — Any motor vehicle carrying passengers for hire, any school bus carrying any school child, any vehicle carrying explosives or inflammable liquids must stop within 50 feet but not less than 10 feet from any railroad crossing and shall not proceed until it is safe.

Motor vehicles shall stop at all railroad crossings when any electrical or mechanical signal device gives warning of the approach of a train, within 50 feet but not less than 10 feet from the nearest track.

No motor vehicle shall cross any railroad track when a crossing gate is lowered or until a flagman signals to proceed. All motor vehicles must stop where a State Highway stop sign has been placed at any railroad crossing. All motor vehicles stopped at any railroad crossing shall be kept as far to the right as possible and shall not form two lanes unless highway is marked with four lanes or more.

Parking on Highway—No motor vehicle shall be stopped, standing or parked, attended or unattended upon the paved or improved part of the main travelled portion of highways outside of any business or resident district where it is possible to park off said highway, unless the motor vehicle is disabled. All lights must be burning but headlights dimmed. In the case of disabled trucks, the torches and flags required to be carried shall be used. In daytime, one red flag on standard shall be placed on side nearest traffic, on placed 200 feet directly in rear and one placed 200 feet directly in front. After sundown, a fusee shall be



One of many mines on Fryrear Hill, Leadville.

lighted, placed at side nearest traffic and torches lighted and placed same position as above.

Parking Restrictions—(Unlawful)

Double parking.

On a sidewalk.

In front of a public or private driveway.

Within an intersection.

Within 5 feet of fire hydrant.

On a crosswalk.

Within 20 feet of a crosswalk at intersection.

Between a safety zone and curb.

Within 50 feet of railroad.

Within 20 feet of driveway entrance of fire station or directly opposite such entrance when posted.

On any bridge or elevated structure or in a tunnel or underpass.

Miscellaneous Rules

No motor vehicle shall be left unattended with motor running.

When parked on a grade, brakes shall be properly set, and wheels turned to curb.

No motor vehicle shall be driven with more than three persons in front seat.

No motor vehicle shall be loaded as to obstruct view of driver to front or sides or to interfere with the control.

Coasting Prohibited on a down grade with motor turned off, in neutral or clutch disengaged. No driver shall follow fire apparatus going to a fire closer than 500 feet, or park in the block where apparatus has stopped. No vehicle shall be driven over fire hose. No person shall throw or deposit any substance on any highway that would injure any person, animal or vehicle. No person shall excavate or dig or build any approach to any highway without written consent from authorities.

No vehicle shall pass a school bus that has stopped to unload or receive school children faster than 10 miles per hour. No passenger type vehicle shall carry any load on left side that extends beyond line of fenders nor over 6 inches beyond line of fenders on right side nor higher than lower edge of windshield.

Signals for turning. Left turn, hand and arm extended horizontally. Right turn, hand and arm extended upward. To stop—hand and arm extended downward. Signals to be given at least 100 feet before turning. No vehicle shall make a complete turn on any curve or near a crest of a hill.

Reckless Driving—Any person who drives a vehicle in such a manner as to indicate either a willful or a wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property. Penalty—First conviction, 90 days or \$500 fine or both. Second conviction, 6 months and \$1,000; can revoke license.

Unlawful to drive at so slow a speed as to block or impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic.

Unlawful for hitchhikers to stand in any roadway soliciting rides.

Unsafe cars on highways—License may be suspended until car is inspected and 5 days allowed in which to put in good repair.

Explosives — Vehicles carrying explosives must be marked or placarded on each side with word "Explosives" in letters not less than 8 in. high and on the rear a red flag not less than 24 in. square marked with the word "DANGER" in white letters, 6 in. high. Must carry 2 fire extinguishers in good working order.

## COLORADO STATE TRAILER REGULATIONS

All waste-water from trailer sinks shall be washed into public sewers thru approved sewer connections, or into pails, which shall then be emptied into a public sewer or connection with a septic tank. Drainage of waste onto the ground surface is strictly prohibited.

Do not throw any rubbish or garbage upon the ground surface,

as receptacles are provided at convenient locations.

Refuse from chemical toilets shall be disposed of in domestic sewers or approved septic tanks. If a disposal plant is not accessible, sewage and other refuse shall then be buried at least one foot below the ground surface.

B. V. HOWE, Director

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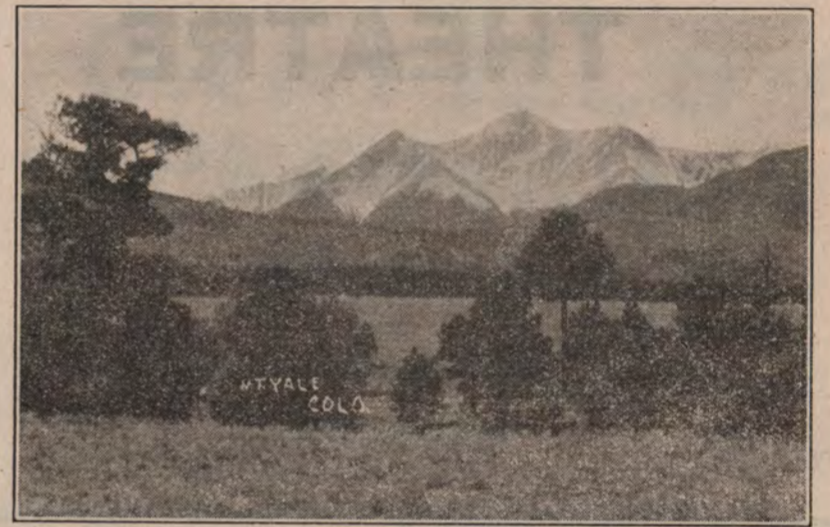
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## Matchless Mine Greatly Sought Property Leased

**Famous Leadville Bonanza That Was Great Factor in Tabor's Fortune Will Be Operated by Grand Junction Mining Man.**

Leadville, Colo.—Reopening and operation of the famous old Matchless mine is to be undertaken at once, according to a deal announced wherein Thomas Palmer of Grand Junction secured the lease of the property from the Shoreo Mining Co., handling the mining investments of the late J. K. Mullen.

The history of the Matchless is the history of the famed H. A. W. Tabor. This was the mine that gave him his unlimited wealth in rich silver ore. His last request

to his wife on his death bed was "Never give up the Matchless." The widow, "Baby Doe" Tabor, spent her declining years in poverty, living in an old shack on the property, refusing to give up the mine. The mine later came into possession of the Mullen interests for money advanced.

After being operated for many years and producing many millions of dollars, the Matchless was closed down in 1894. Since then there has been very little activity. Mr. Palmer plans to unwater the lower workings and retimber the mine throughout. There are several rich workings above the water level and these will be installed new. Meanwhile there are

### Colorado Birds

Only two other States are blessed with as great a variety of Bird Life as Colorado. Over four hundred species have been recorded within its boundaries. In no other place in North America can the bird lover see as many varieties within a limited area. Many birds may be identified by their color:

- Black and White—Lark Bunting, Colorado's official State bird.
- Magpie, resembles an airplane in flight.
- White—White-tailed Ptarmigan, turns brown in summer.
- Black—Brewer's Blackbird, with several hundred tons of low grade silver ore on the dumps which Palmer believes can be worked at a profit.

### LEGEND OF MONITOR ROCK

(Twin Lakes Miner July 22, 1911)

A hundred years or so ago, the rugged and mysterious recesses of the Sahawatch range, a part of the Continental Divide in Colorado, were considered as mutual hunting grounds by the various tribes of Indians who lived in the vicinity.

Before the advent of the white man, near the town of Granite on the Arkansas River was the beginning of the great Bison trail that wound around Twin Lakes, along Lake Creek, over Taylor Pass into the Gunnison country.

It happened that on a certain day when the season was changing and the verdure of summer was turning into the brown and reds coloring of fall, that two hunting parties belonging to the Ute and Arapahoe tribes were encamped near the site of the present town of Everett, at the salt licks, one of the favorite haunts of the buffalo, antelope, deer and mountain sheep.

During the evening, Black Cloud, a young Ute brave, returned to the camp with a fat buck, a trophy of his skill and dexterity. When passing the tepees of the Arapahoes, he met the daughter of Chief Kahnah, Chipita by name, a young mountain flower with eyes softer than a fawn's. She was promised by her father to a famous warrior of his own tribe, but he had become repulsive to the maiden since her acquaintance with Black Cloud, who several days before had saved her from the claws of a wild animal.

From that time, they had seen each other every day and fallen in love. The same night they left the camp turned from the traveled path into Echo canon, from where they crossed over Bull Hill into what is yet known as Black Cloud gulch, and in that sequestered spot began their honeymoon.

In the meantime, the other lover, missing his betrothed, started with a party in search of the couple. They finally tracked them to their abode and made preparations to surprise them.

The lovers perceived that their retreat was discovered and fled down the gulch, only to find their escape was cut off. For this reason they were forced to retire to the summit of Monitor Rock, a beetling crag that raises its precipitous sides several hundred feet sheer from the level of Lake Creek.

Black Cloud, forcing the woman behind a shelter of rock prepared for defense. He was soon attacked and the battle waged fast and furious. Before long the shield of the Ute was transfixed, and in the final assault he received the blow that was fatal. For a moment his face darkened, then he staggered to the edge of the cliff where his sweetheart was hidden and sne, rising from her refuge, threw her arms around his body and both cast themselves headlong over the precipice. At this juncture, the great Manitou, who from his seat on high constantly is watching over the destinies of mankind, launched a thunderbolt that enveloped the lovers in its fiery embrace totally consuming them. At the same time the bolt struck the rock behind, opening a deep crevice that can be seen to the present day, over the west side.

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- Red-winged Blackbird, first songster of spring.
- Western Raven, big brother of the Crow.
- Black and Yellow—Western Tanager, with bright orange head.
- Bullock's Oriole, builds pendent nest.
- Yellow-head Blackbird, lives in cat-tail swamps.
- Gray—Dusky Grouse, a fine game bird. Camp Robber, steals camper's food.
- Mountain Chickadee, friendly and unafraid.
- Blue—Mountain Bluebird, first spring arrival.
- Long-crested Jay, deep, rich blue, high crest.
- Great Blue Heron, dull blue, long legs.
- Brown—Many varieties of sparrows, flycatchers, swallows, doves, hawks and owls too numerous to name.
- Most Brilliantly Colored Bird—Ring-necked Pheasant.
- Finest Songster—Western Meadowlark.
- Smallest Bird—Broad-tailed Hummingbird.
- Largest Bird—Golden Eagle.
- Typical Birds of the Prairies—Desert Horned Lark. Burrowing Owl.
- Typical Birds of the Cities—House Finch. Western Robin. Red-shafted Flicker.
- Typical Birds of the Foothills—Lewis Woodpecker. Spurred Towhee.
- Typical Birds of the Mountains—Audubon's Hermit Thrush. Red-naped Sapsucker. Rocky Mountain Nuthatch.

### OLD TIMER TELLS OF OLD TIMES IN LEADVILLE

Montrose—Dr. George Sullivan of Gunnison gave another of his interesting reminiscent talks on pioneer days in Colorado, selecting for his subject, Leadville, the mining camp that put Colorado on the map in the latter seventies and eighties, and was the greatest mining camp known.

Dr. Sullivan lived in Aspen, Leadville and Cripple Creek when a youngster. He worked in the mines, he bellhopped in the hotels, he ran errands, he did most everything around those camps. With his indomitable memory, he is capable of giving to the world a lot of sidelights of history that no one living today can remember and impart.

He has previously talked to the club on Aspen and Cripple Creek. Dr. Sullivan gave a closeup view of the condition in Leadville during the height of the boom. He told how H. A. Tabor got his start in Oro' gulch, where he ran

a small grocery and supply store for the miners who were washing out gold in California and Oro gulches. How men by the names of Frische and Hook did some prospecting for veins of ore and struck the Little Pittsburg mine in which Tabor received a third interest because he had grubstaked them. How they took thousands of dollars in silver ore out of this property every week and later Tabor purchased the interests of his partners for between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

He spoke of the rapid rise and subsequent fall of Tabor, and "Baby Doe," his second wife; of the accumulation of great wealth by Moffat, Tritch, Evans and others from the Leadville mines; of life in the camp during the height of the boom; of the way in which many thousands died from the exposures during the boom period.

The speaker touched upon Cripple Creek and mentioned the fact that a former beloved physician of that camp, Dr. Harriet Collins, now Mrs. W. A. Lingham, had been the sweetheart of 40,000

people in that region, as well as other interesting comments. Dr. Sullivan told about the new modernized narrow gage train which had been run into Gunnison from Salida and said Gunnison folks hoped to get up an excursion to be run to Montrose just to show the folks down here that Gunnison had the most modern train of any town in the country.

Billy—I wonder why more people cry at weddings than at funerals?

Rose—I don't know unless it is because they are more uncertain.

Little Johnny—We've got a new baby at our house.

Little Mabel—That's nothing. We've got a brand new papa at ours.

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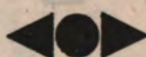
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Fishing is at its best in the clear, cold waters near Leadville. Drive up one of these icy streams and hook a big, fighting Rainbow. You will experience a thrill never before equaled. Fishing in Turquoise Lake is excel-

lent during the summer months. A good assortment of flies with a light limber pole is all that is needed except for the basket. The basket should be plenty large for in many instances fishermen have had to leave the big ones stick out both ends of their creel.

The United States Fish Hatchery and nursery is located at Leadville's door. Thousands of fish are placed in the surrounding streams of the region every month.

You will enjoy fishing in the streams in the Leadville region.

"That," said the native proudly, "is Jonathan Bell, native of Squash Center, and the man who has aroused more people than any other man in the country."

"You don't mean to tell me that quiet-looking man is some great Communist or radical, do you?" inquired the stranger.

"Not at all," was the reply. "He is a retired alarm clock manufacturer."

Mary—Do you think Jimmy is sincere in his love?  
Frances—I'm sure of it. No actor could have acted so foolish as he did when he proposed to me.

Judge Fogge—You say you want a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Please name a specific act of cruelty on the part of your husband.

Miss Rannells—Whenever he wanted to tell me anything he would call me up on the phone and say it, and then he would hang up before I could say anything.

Lead, S. Dak.—Gold is the chief mineral product of South Dakota.

## The Story Of Leadville Rivals Fiction

In the stream that trickles down California gulch into the Arkansas river, Abe Lee panned the first gold in March 1860. But it was not until nineteen years later, when reports of the historic gold and silver strikes flashed over the single telegraph wire to Denver, that things really began to happen. The resident population of the camp jumped from 1,200 to 45,000 in the first six months of 1879. Night and day the sound of saw and hammer rang thru the chilly air, huge bonfires weirdly lighting the night that the work might go on—the building of makeshift quarters for the hordes of treasure-seekers.

H. A. W. Tabor was just on the threshold of his fantastic rise to fame and fortune. He grubstaked a sturdy pair of prospectors, Rische and Hook, and from then on until his lucky star failed him, everything he touched, like the legendary King Midas, seemed to turn to wealth.

Not even Monte Carlo ever developed millionaires or paupers with the pace set by Leadville during the first year of its existence. Many a fortune made in a day was squandered at night in the gambling dives. But millions of dollars spread to other parts of the world and in many cities today stand buildings which sprang, so to speak, from some lucky strike here.

Before it gained the dignity of its present name, Leadville was called Agassiz, after the Harvard geologist. The city was organized February 7, 1878 and Tabor, its first postmaster, was also its first mayor. Unlike others of his time who made their fortune and spent it elsewhere, Tabor did much for the city and for the state. The opera house he built in the early 80's and which bore his name for twenty-five years, is now the Elks Opera House but still a strong reminder of the time when Leadville was the "best one-night stand" in the U. S. His Tabor Grand hotel is still one of the city's most imposing structures, but, modernized, is now known as the Vendome. The famous Matchless mine on Fryer hill, prized by Tabor above all other possessions, is another vivid connecting link with the past. The tiny cabin nearby was the scene of the closing chapter in the strange "riches to rags" life of his widow "Baby Doe", who was found dead there in 1935. The Tabor's Leadville home still stands on East Fifth across the street from the Mandy assay office.

Fryer Hill, at the head of East Seventh, yielded \$150,000,000 within a decade. The Little Chief mine, on this hill, had the distinction of the largest body of ore in place ever discovered—eighty feet vertically of solid mineral of high grade. Other famed mines in the same par of the Gold Belt were the Little Pittsburgh, where the first high grade carbonates of lead in place were discovered; the Robert E. Lee, which shipped \$118,000 in silver in one day; and the Chrysolite, which according to legend became a fabulous producer after a racketeer of the day had "salted" the property and then sold it to Tabor.

Other famed mines are the Yak, with the four-mile long tunnel in California Gulch; the Venir lease on Breece hill; and the Ixex with a record of \$50,000,000. At the peak of mining activities here Leadville had sixteen smelters and 110 producing mines.

Along Harrison avenue, which was named for the "Smelter king" of St. Louis, one can follow the trends of half a century in building, beginning with the ornate intricately carved store fronts of the booming 80's.

Much of the Cloud City's colorful history is being preserved by the Leadville Historical Association; a cabin built by a prosperous minor in 1879 just off the avenue on West Third street, now holds a museum of early day furniture from the Tabors' home, pictures and relics of the early days, and the Healy house, home of the association, atop Capitol hill at the head of the avenue, holds intact the furnishings of a grand mansion of the 80's.

There is much to see in Leadville, where the most colorful chapter of the Centennial State's history was written, and always there is the friendliness of the far-famed old Leadville Welcome. LEADVILLE JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

"Willie," asked Mrs. Stitts, "can you tell me what the minister meant when he said it was more blessed to give than to receive?"

"Well," replied Willie, thoughtfully, "he must have been thinking of castor oil."

Maudine—You don't seem very upset because I refused you.

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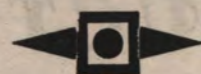
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# Colorado Wild Life Is Coming Back Into Own

Colorado wild life is coming back into its own.

A report to the regional office of the United States forest service shows a tremendous increase in herds of wild game in the San Juan national forest in western Colorado.

A survey completed by six district rangers of the forest, aided by mountain men and relief workers, showed there are 3,850 mule deer and 900 elk on the winter ranges in and near San Juan forest.

The survey was directed by Louis E. Coughlin, forest service game specialist, and was made the subject of a report by Lewis R. Rist, forest supervisor, with headquarters at Durango.

**Deer and Elk Are Counted**  
The forest men counted 2,300 of the deer and most of the elk on the tributaries of the Animas river, with the largest concentration on the Hermosa creek drainage, near Durango.

About 600 deer were counted on areas near the Piedra river bridge on highway 160, where a few years ago there were not more than twenty-five.

It was determined that upward of 1000 deer migrated southward during the January snows over main routes, some into the Mesa mountains near the Colorado-New Mexico state line and some into New Mexico.

Seventy mountain sheep were tallied, most of them on Sheep mountain in the upper Wolf creek area.

The forest men observed one wolf in Forest park. They also saw a yearling brown bear out of his den on March 24 in East Fork canon, where the snow was four feet deep.

**Wild Turkeys and Grouse Noted**

During the big-game count, the crews noted 160 wild turkeys, 156 dusky blue grouse, 143 pygmy nuthatches, eighty-two coyotes, four lynx and fifteen bobcats.

Losses of thirty-five deer and nine elk in the winter were noted

## Fishing Ranks As First Sport For Most Guests

With thousands of trout in nearby lakes and streams, the fishermen who come to the Leadville region for a vacation need not worry that he won't find his favorite sport here.

All varieties of trout are known for their ability to fight and a real day's sport is in the offing for any visitor who comes here with rod and reel.

Although almost everyone who comes to Leadville likes to try his skill at fishing, there will be more than enough fish in the lakes and streams to fill every creel since the fish and game department of Colorado has seen to it that there are millions upon millions of fingerling trout planted every year in streams and lakes surrounding this city.

The rainbow trout are found in swiftly-rushing streams, while eastern brook and native trout, both abundant in all points of western Colorado, are found in the higher streams and lakes.

Some of Colorado's best fishermen live in Leadville and for a real treat the tourist could do no better than to contact them and plan for a week-end fishing trip into the high country.

Many local stores carry complete lines of fishing equipment in the region. Some cases of coyotes preying on deer were observed, as well as one case of a fawn killed by eagles.

The count data, together with observations of conditions, character and extent of winter ranges and food habits of the animals, will be used in the formulation of a wild life plan for future management of the game resources of the San Juan forest.

Game counted in the forest represents only a small part of the game scattered all over the fourteen national forests of Colorado.

## Excellent And Authentic Guide Service Available

Both old and young experienced guides are available through the Courtesy Guide Service with offices at 406 Harrison Ave.

If your time is limited take one of these trips. You will thus be able to see more in an hour than one could spending half a day without a guide.

One and two hour trips are available. The two hour trip includes ten miles of the most interesting of the historic and romantic places. This includes the Old Tabor Opera House, now the Elks Home; the Tabor Cabin and famous Matchless Mine; Fryrear Hill; the Little Pittsburgh Mine, where gold was first discovered by the men Tabor grub staked; California Gulch; Oro, where Tabor established his store and had the post office and hundreds of other mines.

Ask for a guide. Information may be secured at any of the hotels or from the business men.

## Pioneer Club Known Over Entire World

The well-known Pioneer Club, located on West Second St., and the oldest bar in the state of Colorado, is well known over the entire world.

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## H. A. W. Tabors Bar Now In Glenwood

Glenwood Springs—A beautiful mahogany and oak bar which was designed and built for the famous wealthy H. A. W. Tabor of Leadville and Denver, and originally installed in the Tabor House in Denver for his use and the use of his friends, has been brought to Glenwood Springs and is leading added color and attraction to the Club Cafe on Grand Avenue, which was formally opened recently.

The Tabor bar is unsurpassed where historical value is considered for it was by this bar the late Mr. Tabor and many of his socially and politically prominent friends gathered to discuss affairs of state and home.

The bar is 24 feet in length and three large arches are used to form the back, all being panelled with large mirrors.

Typical pioneer and old fashioned swinging doors have been included in the equipment furnishing the place and these add extra beauty to the already outstanding cafe and bar.

## Colorado Mining

Colorado's mining camps are among the most interesting and picturesque in the world. Most of these camps are accessible to the motorist, and visits to the mines may be had for the asking. A drive to Leadville or Cripple Creek will well repay the tourist, for there he will see the various diggings in the famous volcanic crater, which is elliptical in shape, with its longest diameter from northwest to southwest. There are few tunnels in this district, for most of the workings are carried on through shafts at lower levels. At present there is so much activity in this district that some difficulty may be experienced in obtaining permission to go to the lower levels.

One might expect to see elaborate buildings constructed on the surface, but this is not the case in most of Colorado's mining districts, the exceptions being such operations as the London at Alma and the Shenandoah-Dives at Silverton.

A visit to the Boulder district will not be amiss, there being many famous properties accessible in this district, as well as modern milling and treating facilities of recent construction. This is also true of the Clear Creek and Gilpin County districts. At Leadville not only the famous producers of that district, available to the tourist, but one may visit the smelter located there.

In addition to the precious metal mines a visit to the Climax Molybdenum properties at Climax, and the Empire Zinc mines at Gilman should be made. Both of these properties can be easily reached, as splendid highways run immediately adjacent to them.

The San Juan, Creed, Lake City Ouray, Telluride, and Paradox Valley districts will be of much interest, as well as the Eldora, Ward and Caribou mining centers. A great deal of publicity has been given to the rich strikes near Mancos, and the Chamber of Commerce at Durango will gladly furnish information to those wishing to visit this district.

## Mesa Verde National Park

Mesa Verde National Park preserves the ruins of the highest Indian civilizations on the continent. The Mesa Verde is a tableland, 5 miles long and 8 miles wide, rising precipitously 600 to 800 feet above the level of the plains. In the steep rugged walls are numerous caverns sheltered by overhanging rocks under which the Indians built their pueblo villages. The largest community group and the first to be discovered is the Cliff Palace that is much larger, called village of some 200 rooms for family living and 22 kivas, or sacred rooms, for worship.

The architecture is quite highly developed and considered extremely artistic. A similar village was discovered shortly after the Cliff Palace that is much larger called Spruce Tree House. There are over 1000 of these cave pueblos that are known but only a very few have been excavated and opened for the public. The National Park Museum contains archaeological material from the ruins in the park and vicinity; ethnological material of the Indians of the region; and the collection formed by the Seventh Bernheimer Expedition.

Washington, D. C.—The density of the sun, found by dividing the mass by the volume, is about one and a half times that of water. The average solar temperature is estimated at 12,000 F.

Salt Lake City, Utah—The white pelican appears to be marked for extinction. These birds formerly nested in large numbers on islands in the Great Salt Lake.

## Fires Destroy Forest Beauty In Few Hours

It takes 100 years for one of Colorado's splendid pine forests to grow to full usefulness and beauty, but it can be destroyed by fire in a few hours, it is pointed out by Foresters.

Annually during the past 19 years forest fires have destroyed about 1,300,000 board feet of timber within the national forests of the state. Fortunately, these losses have not been great, but continued vigilance is the price of safety, the state forester says.

Most forest fires are caused by the carelessness of man. Lightning is the only other cause.

"Only the experienced out-of-door man knows fully the hazard of throwing a burning cigarette or cigar butt into the forest litter," Foresters say. They suggest that those enjoying the wonders of the Colorado Rockies this summer keep in mind the caution expressed in the following verse:

"As the spark is left  
"So the fire will spread;  
"Forsake not your campfire  
"Until it is dead."

Lincoln, Nebr.—Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska on April 10, 1872, when more than a million trees were planted.



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