

[Note: This word-for-word transcript of the 13 summer issues of the 1908 Mountaineer, Estes Park's first, short-lived newspaper, does not include syndicated or national news, and omits essentially meaningless repetitive filler, e.g., terse admonitions like "Subscribe to the Mountaineer" or "Let us do your job printing" beyond the first mention. As well, only advertisements for Estes Park and surrounding businesses are included – Advertisements for national name-brand products, as well as for a limited number of Denver businesses, are omitted. All annotations (generally background information, educated guesses where the text has become illegible, questions for further research, or personal opinions of the transcriber) are set off from the original Mountaineer text in square brackets. Unless noted, these corrections and annotations were provided by John Meissner, in work performed between July 2008 and December 2008. In most cases, abbreviated personal names are expanded to full names without comment, obvious spelling errors or typographic errors are corrected without comment, stylistic changes since 1908 are updated without comment, recognizable abbreviations are expanded without comment, and clarifying punctuation is added without comment. Cardinal dates, except where they appear in the banner, are standardized as day-month-year without comment. Line advertisements for the same business interspersed with news are generally combined in one entry without comment. A backslash "/" is used to indicate a hard return, in order to indicate the actual appearance of contributed poems on the page. The generic word "Thompson" is replaced by Big Thompson River or Big Thompson Canyon, whichever applies, without comment.

The generic word "park" (often "the park") is replaced by "Estes Park" without comment, except when it is obvious Estes Park and surrounds, including what is now Rocky Mountain National Park, is NOT being referred to, for example, when "park" refers to Denver's Lakeside Park, as it does in one article. "Park=Estes Park" is hardly an ideal substitute: The early 20th-century western U.S. definition of "park" as a post-glacial valley between mountain ranges is more accurate (certainly more accurate than "park" as land set aside as a game reserve, or turned into a relaxing manicured wilderness for the wealthy). However, one can appreciate the unwieldiness of converting "Joseph Balionevich and family visited the park last weekend" into "Joseph Balionevich and family visited the post-glacial valley between mountains last weekend" and similarly everywhere the word "park" appears. Besides, it is unclear the Mountaineer editor J. Gordon Smith meant to suggest a strict geologic interpretation in every instance. See, for example, the front-page article in the 9 July 1908 issue, where the editor himself notes Estes Park's "double meaning."

Moraine Park was a separate entity in 1908, with its own settlement and post office, and almost always earns the distinction "Moraine Park." Horseshoe Park, as well, tends to be spelled out in full. "The Park" and "Estes Park" may not be strictly interchangeable, but there aren't a lot of precise translation options that carry over to the 21st century. Remember, Rocky Mountain National Park had not been created in 1908, and Estes Park was not an incorporated town in 1908, so it is best not to get hung up on what the words "Estes Park" denote or connote today. In the mind of the editor, the words "the park" likely referenced a vacation destination centered on the Mountaineer office, i.e., what

passed for a downtown, expanding out in wider and wider circles where merited. In some instances, my guess is it may have spread to whatever Lyons or Glen Haven or Moraine Park or Horseshoe Park or Big Elk Meadows or Grand Lake or Loveland Heights or Glen Comfort or Allenspark or other “fiefdoms” didn’t claim as their own. Imagine “the park” of 1908 as a gel-filled blob, oozing all over the bottom of a topographic cup whose walls were the beginnings of the Big Thompson Canyon and Devils Gulch, the peaks of the Mummy and Snowy Ranges, and a fuzzy boundary near the Boulder County line, coating and covering every low-lying surface, except where resistance was encountered.]

2 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mrs. Ella Van Bramer returned Thursday evening from a short business trip to Johnstown. She went to Idylwild Friday and was accompanied by Miss Young and Miss Cramer, who will be her guests for the next few days.

9 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Canyon Road in Excellent Condition. Road overseer Spence Woodruff on the Estes Park road was in the city Saturday, securing supplies and machinery for the work on the road. There are now two crews at work on the road bed in the mountains, and a patrol system has been inaugurated. Where brush is in the road way it is cut down, blasting of rock is being done, the road leveled in low places and dirt removed from the higher points in the road, and wherever there is ice in the road as the result of water running down from a nearby spring, the proper amount of dirt is filled in so that the road is being kept in excellent shape for the coming tourist travel of next summer. This will certainly be appreciated by the many patrons who are constantly traveling back and forth to Estes Park.

9 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Family Reunion. W.E. Boyd and family of Loveland, James Boyd, blacksmith at Estes Park, and Mrs. Samuel Service and children of Estes Park attended a reunion of the Boyd family at Sterling, Colorado, last week. They all returned the latter part of the week, and Mrs. Service was met by her husband, who drove down from Estes Park Saturday, returning the same day.

9 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Advertisement: Livery and Feed Stable. Nobby rigs at reasonable rates. Stage teams furnished on short notice for Estes Park or canyon trips. Gentle horses. Suitable for ladies. Saddle or driving horses. Ladies now welcomed to office by lady attendant while waiting. Johnson Livery. B.B. Johnson, proprietor. Successor to Johnson Brothers. Corner of Fourth and Cleveland. Phone #Loveland 100.

9 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – George Wagner and John Ramey [sic, perhaps W.D. Remy], manager of the Estes Park independent telephone line, were in this city Saturday. They were conferring with local parties in regard to the connection of the telephone lines at Drake and with the Colorado Telephone Company’s lines.

16 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline and subheads: Estes Park will get Conference of YMCA. Young Men’s Christian Association of the western district will meet for vacation. Secretary Bilheimer informs Mr. Vorreiter of their choice, and asks for views of Estes Park and vicinity – Loveland should now secure YMCA building. It is the intention of the state YMCA to make Estes Park a resort for their annual summer meetings, and it is likely that a building will be erected suitable for that purpose, and likely that Estes Park will be used for the national YMCA summer convention whenever possible, as it may be reached conveniently within the next two or three years at a small cost, providing the electric railway should be constructed into Estes Park.

16 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Front page photograph: Team of two horses and wagon crossing a wooden bridge near the eastern entrance to the Big Thompson Canyon. Caption: A bridge over the Big Thompson River in Loveland Canyon. The photograph is uncredited.

16 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Harry Boyd of Estes Park, who is spending the winter in Loveland, was transacting business in Berthoud Monday.

16 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: New State Bank for Estes Park. S.G. Sherman [sic, suggest S.W. Sherman] arrived last week from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and intends to spend the winter in Loveland. He is at present working in the Larimer County Bank, during the illness of J.M. Cunningham. It is the intention of Mr. Sherman to open up a bank in Estes Park next summer [meaning the summer of 1908, in the parlance of the early 20th century], probably in June. He investigated the situation in regard to banking interests in Estes Park last summer, and came to the conclusion that the field would be a favorable one. The bank will have a capital stock of \$10,000 or more.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith were in Denver Saturday evening, attending the opera “Marrying Mary”, returning Sunday evening.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: North Fork Road will be Completed. County commissioner John Yale Munson and county surveyor Abner E. Sprague went to Drake Monday morning, where they will inspect the condition of the north fork [of the Big Thompson River] road, which was partially built last summer. They will probably let the contract for the completion of the road within the next few days. A great number of cottages have been erected along the north fork road, and with the new repairs, many Loveland citizens will purchase land and build cozy summer homes there. The north fork road leads into Estes Park by way of Devils Gulch, which has lately been graded and repaired.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Dr. Homer E. James was in the city the latter part of the week, en route from Estes Park to Denver...Fred Derby went to Pinewood last

week to bring cattle down to the valley for the winter to feed... Willard Herbert Ashton of Estes Park was in the city over Friday night transacting business.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Walks from Estes Park. The 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. James, living on the west side, and who has been prospecting with Howard Coulter five miles west of Estes Park, returned to his home here Sunday evening, having left Estes Park about 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. On account of a slight difference of opinion as to some trivial matter, the boy decided to return home, making the entire trip on foot, and stopping at a camp on the new road overnight.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mrs. Ella Van Bramer returned Monday to her home at Idylwild, after visiting here with friends.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mrs. [sic] Abner E. Sprague, who was attending the short course at the Agricultural College in Fort Collins last week, returned home Saturday evening.

23 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Willard Herbert Ashton of Horseshoe Park, west of Estes Park, who attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday evening, left Saturday morning for Chicago, Illinois, to spend several weeks with relatives. When he returns next spring [sic, this spring, in the parlance of the early 20th century] to his summer hotel, he will have an addition built to take care of the increase in business for the coming season.

23 January 1908 Lyons Recorder – S.G. Sherman [sic, suggest S.W. Sherman] of Grand Rapids, Michigan, intends to open a bank in Estes Park next summer [meaning the summer of 1908, in the parlance of the early 20th century], probably in June.

30 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Granville Elmer Wright returned to Estes Park the latter part of the week after visiting with his wife [Beulah James Wright], who is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carrie James [the Loveland postmaster].

30 January 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mr. and Mrs. Orlando D. Shields and son Donald, who are sojourning in California, have left Los Angeles, California, and are now at Long Beach, California, their address being 452 Pine Avenue.

6 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Building Improvements in Estes Park. On account of the favorable weather in Estes Park at this season of the year, work on a number of new buildings, and principally the Dunraven Hotel, is being pushed rapidly, in preparation for the coming tourist season. Nearly all the hotels in Estes Park are making needed improvements, and adding additional guest rooms, and everything is being put in readiness for the rush of the summer months, when the popular resort is thronged with tourists. The foundation of the new Dunraven Hotel has just been completed, and it is

expected to have the hotel, which is located northeast from the post office, ready for occupancy during the month of June [sic, it wasn't ready for occupancy until June 1909]. The work is in charge of a Denver contractor. At the English Hotel, in the southwestern part of Estes Park, an addition is being made at the rear of the main building, size 35 feet by 50 feet. When completed, this hotel will have about 75 guest rooms. In all sections of Estes Park, summer cottages are being erected.

6 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mrs. B.B. Johnson returned Saturday noon from Coin, Iowa, where she was called two weeks ago on account of the death of her mother.

6 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Attorney Frank Prestige passed through this city Tuesday evening en route from Estes Park to his home in Denver. He is the attorney for the Dunraven Company in Estes Park, and has been spending the past week there on business interests.

6 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park, who left a few weeks ago for California, is now engaged in a Kodak store in Riverside, California, with H.E. Scott. Mr. Clatworthy will spend the winter in California, and the summer at his store in Estes Park.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Commissioners Inspect Road. The board of county commissioners composed of John Yale Munson of Berthoud, I.W. Bennett of Fort Collins, and J.K. McCallum of North Park, accompanied by Larimer County surveyor Abner E. Sprague, were taken to Estes Park Monday by the Estes Park automobile stage line. The purpose of the trip was to inspect the condition of the new road, and to make plans for the expending of the \$4000 appropriated by the state for the repairs on this road. Some places badly in need of repair and especially noticed by the commissioners were the grading of several hills before entering the Big Thompson Canyon, and to make a number of more turnouts along the road, and the removing of large rocks beyond the second canyon in order to change the course of the road, and to avoid several steep grades. The party was taken into Estes Park and returned late in the afternoon. Mr. Sprague, however, went from Estes Park to Lyons, where he will assist E.L. Stevens in surveying a large plat of ground.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Ed and Ernest Smith have purchased three chairs and a bathtub, and will open a barbershop in Estes Park during the summer months.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – William Tenbrook Parke has returned from his extended trip to Chicago, Illinois, and is spending a few days in this city before returning to his home in Estes Park.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw arrived Saturday from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and were taken to Estes Park by the automobile stage line. They expect to spend a few weeks there.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Guy Wright of Estes Park spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – C.F. Boettcher and his wife have gone to Estes Park, where they are building a fine residence. Mr. Boettcher will have charge of a plumbing shop in Estes Park this summer.

27 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: New Bank Organized in Estes Park. A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the Hupp Hotel at Estes Park Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., when the new Estes Park Bank was formally organized with a capital stock of \$12,000 to be paid in before the opening of the bank, which will be 1 June 1908. The meeting was well attended by Loveland and Estes Park businessmen, and the following board of directors was elected: Freelan Oscar Stanley, William Tenbrook Parke, S.W. Sherman, Cornelius H. Bond, James D. Stead, Howard Perry James, and Samuel Service. Afterward, the officers were chosen, comprised of Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead vice-president, Cornelius H. Bond second vice-president, and S.W. Sherman, cashier. It is expected to commence the erection of a bank building at once, and to have same completed before 1 June 1908. The building will be of cut stone, and located opposite the Hupp Hotel on corner lots. It will consist of one story and of neat design, with offices modern and up-to-date, and make a model institution that the residents of Estes Park may well be proud of. There will also be a modern steel-lined vault installed. The stock is largely held by businessmen of Estes Park and Loveland, or those indirectly interested in Estes Park, and is mostly divided in small amounts, the cashier being the largest stockholder. Among those interested in the institution, and who were present at the meeting were George W. Foote, M.J. Lovett, Attorney John H. Simpson, J.T. Bogle, Cornelius H. Bond, S.W. Sherman, and John Yale Munson of Berthoud. Mr. Sherman, the cashier, has had a wide experience in bank affairs in the east, and has been promoting the new bank at Estes Park during the past few months. Before coming to Colorado, he was cashier of a national bank in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and is thoroughly competent to take charge of the newly organized money institution. He is at present employed in the Larimer County Bank, assisting with the work there during the illness of J.M. Cunningham, cashier.

27 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Births. An 8-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright Tuesday morning, 25 February 1908. [They were married in May 1907.]

27 February 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Summer Resort Planned by Loveland Businessmen. C.E. Clark and George Briggs have plans well under way for the

improvement of a ranch they recently purchased and located at the mouth of the Loveland Canyon, and it is their intention to have a summer resort at this place, which they hope to make one of the finest resorts in this section of Colorado. They inspected conditions at this place Tuesday morning, and on Wednesday morning, a force of men was put to work to bridge the Big Thompson River at several places, and also to place small foot bridges of the smaller streams, tributary to the Big Thompson. All the brush will be removed and trees planted at once, and there will be gravel walks made in every direction through the ranch. This ranch, which consists of one-half section, has been owned for a number of years by W.H. McKinney, who has cultivated over half the ground in the section. It is an ideal place for a resort, with foothills surrounding it on every side, and at the entrance of one of the most beautiful canyons in the world. Mr. Clark and Mr. Briggs do not expect to erect any summer cottages on the ground, but will sell lots and endeavor to improve the ranch and make a public ground out of same. It is likely a large pavilion will be erected, and several small lunch counters and stands built. The transportation problem will be settled when the new electric line is completed, and the railroad officials promise this line in the very near future to the Grand [sic, meaning large or wonderful, not "in Arizona"] canyon. It is intended to make this resort free and open to the public, and where everyone will be welcome. Several amusement features will be added.

4 March 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Article reprinted from 2 March 1908.  
Headline and subheads: Forest Rangers are Assembled in Convention. Great public meeting being arranged for Thursday night – of interest to people of entire section. Rangers are listening to good lectures. Forest rangers and officers from District No. 2, including the reserves of northern Colorado and southern Wyoming, are assembled in convention at horticultural hall at the college, receiving instructions from department officials and discussing various problems that arise in the forest service. They will remain here all week. It is planned to have a big public meeting at the college chapel Thursday night, at which problems of this particular section will be discussed by the government officials, as well as by professor Carpenter, professor Paddock, and others of the college faculty. This meeting will be of interest to every citizen, as the preservation of the forests in the Medicine Bow range is vital to the continuance of the water supply of the Poudre and other nearby valleys. The matter is of especial interest just now because of the light snowfall, which has caused some anxiety concerning next summer's water supply for irrigation. It is urged that everybody attend, and that news of the meeting be sent broadcast. Timnath, Windsor, Greeley, and Loveland are urged to send representatives, so that the knowledge imparted may find wide circulation. Among those attending the convention are George F. Pollock and E.E. Carter of Washington, D.C., H.N. Wheeler, supervisor at Estes Park, Truman O. Smith of Grand Lake, George L. Cott and E.P. McClure of Morgan, Wyoming, Ed. W. Scott, John E. Stephen, and George P. Gregg of Keystone, Wyoming, L.P. Kneipp, Raphael Zon, George M. Homans, and Clyde Leavitt of Washington [presumably Washington, D.C.], T.T. Kinsey of Ward, Colorado, J. Ryan and James P. Petrie of Estes Park, F.B. Agee, P.L. Gooldy, A.J. Kennedy, R.A.

Stretch, J.H. Bridges, J.H. Mullison, Leo Nelson, J.W. Clements, and Mark Edick, all of Saratoga, Wyoming.

5 March 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Automobile Stage Line Started. The Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company commenced their regular trips to Estes Park Monday morning, and will make two trips each week each way until the tourist season demands an increase. Two automobile loads were taken to Estes Park Monday, and were composed of Loveland people and Secretary Bilheimer of the state YMCA, with other members of the state organization, who are making arrangements in Estes Park for the annual conference to be held there during the month of June.

5 March 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline and subhead: Married. Derby-Montgomery. The marriage of Ralph Derby and Miss Lena Montgomery occurred in Fort Collins Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J.G. Klene, the pastor. Mrs. [Anna] May Derby and Mr. John Derby were the only relatives present. They returned to this city in the afternoon, and will make their future home here. Both young people are well and favorably known in Loveland and community, and have a large circle of friends who wish them all happiness in their future life.

5 March 1908 Loveland Reporter – Front-page photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of Frank Alderdyce home at Drake. The two-story wooden structure has a large porch, and combines features both rustic and agricultural, as the right-most portion looks like an incorporated grain silo. Caption: Residence of F.C. Alderdyce at Drake, Colorado. The photograph is uncredited.

6 March 1908 Loveland Herald – Column title: Estes Park Items. Freeman Ingam was in Estes Park Monday on business...Ed Catlett came up Friday to work on the road...Little Helen Service has been very ill with whooping cough, but is reported as improving...Cornelius H. Bond came up in the automobile Monday...Will Lamb arrived from Grand Rapids, Michigan, last Saturday...G.W. Wagner spent several days last week transacting business in Denver and Loveland...Mrs. Josie Hupp returned Saturday from an extended visit to Grand Rapids, Michigan...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams came up from Loveland Friday, having been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Adams' mother...The committee for the national YMCA convention was in Estes Park again Monday...Mrs. Spense Woodruff and niece, Miss Foster, spent Thursday and Friday of last week visiting Miss Mabel Elben and other friends in Estes Park...The Simpson plasterers completed their work on the Bruce Eaton cottage in Moraine Park and left for Loveland Saturday...Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. James left Monday for Tacoma, Washington, where they will visit Mrs. James' mother. They will be absent about four weeks...Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Buck of Loveland arrived Monday. They have rented the Harter cottage, and will make their home here through the summer...About 30 friends of Miss Lillie Simms gave her a kitchen shower at her home last Thursday evening. The young lady received many useful

articles, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Miss Simms is soon to wed William Demsey Dorcey...Smith Brothers [Ed Smith and Ernest Smith] expect to open a barbershop in the Joe Ryan building in the near future...The new Manford Hotel will soon be ready for the furniture. When finished, it will be one of the finest hotels in Estes Park...The Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company are remodeling their building into an up-to-date plumbing shop, with a fine showroom in the front and a large workroom in the rear. The opening of this business will fill a long felt want by the residents of Estes Park...A masquerade was given last Saturday night at the Elkhorn Hotel for the benefit of the fire department. There was a large crowd in attendance, and a neat sum was netted for the firemen...Miss E. Foot is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. McGrew and two children of Denver...A snowstorm visited this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

11 March 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Article reprinted from the Loveland [Daily] Register [the Loveland Register, which became a daily in late 1906, is currently unavailable on microfilm beyond the summer of 1906]. Headline: 32.6 Miles Exact Distance to Estes Park. County Surveyor Abner Sprague and his assistant Lat Stevens [sic, no relation to Cat Stevens], finished their survey of the Loveland-Estes Park road Saturday evening. The survey was made at the request of the state engineer, and was for the purpose of finding what portions of the road needed repairing. The last legislature appropriated \$4000 to the road, and this will be used according to the recommendations of Mr. Sprague. Most of the money will be placed on work through the Loveland Grand Canyon [sic, the Big Thompson Canyon], and the road beyond it as far as the Bartholf place [presumably near Drake]. Incidentally, Larimer County Surveyor Sprague made a careful measurement of the road from Loveland to Estes Park. From the corner of Fourth and Cleveland to the corner by the Estes Park post office [which was the southwest corner of what is now Elkhorn Avenue and Moraine Avenue], the distance is exactly 32.6 miles. This is the first official measurement of the road that has ever been made. [An inexact measurement of 34.5 miles was made by Fred Payne Clatworthy, riding in the opposite direction on a bicycle, in 1905.]

12 March 1908 Loveland Reporter – Cornelius H. Bond is erecting three cottages in Estes Park, and expects to have them completed before the tourist season opens. They are located near the post office. [Which was near the southwest corner of what is now Elkhorn Avenue and Moraine Avenue. This is only speculation, but what if they were the structures just south of the original Hupp Hotel? The problem with that hypothesis is, Cornelius H. Bond didn't own the property.]

13 March 1908 Loveland Herald – Hupp Hotel once more open for business [suggesting it wasn't open in the winter of 1907-1908]

13 March 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Automobile Line to Estes Park. It is now definitely known that an automobile line will be established between Longmont and Estes Park. The matter has been in abeyance for several reasons until this week. O.P. Lowe

[sic, more often O.P. Low] of Junction City, Kansas, and L.C. Larson of Longmont are going to put in an automobile passenger and express line between Longmont and Estes Park by way of Hygiene and Lyons. There will be eight passenger cars [presumably, this means the total number of passenger cars will be eight, not that there will be an unspecified number of cars that can carry eight passengers] and two express cars, and more if the traffic calls for it. Mr. Larson has gone to Newton, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, Massachusetts, to place orders for the machines, one of which he thought would be here in 30 days, perhaps less, which will be used at once to establish the time between stations, as it were, and after that, the regular line will be supposed to keep to a scheduled time. Mr. Larson will be manager at this end of the line, and have oversight of the whole business. We have known him for years, and believe he is just the man for the place. He understands the automobile inside and out, is a good mechanic and also a good chauffeur, and we believe the patrons of the road will find him a pleasant man to do business with. This line will connect with the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad], and it is expected that plans will be perfected between the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] and the automobile line by which a person can buy their ticket at any point in the United States for Estes Park. Freelan Oscar Stanley, it is expected, will have a line of automobiles in between Lyons and Estes Park, but it not especially interested in the one from Longmont. The Lyons line will not be a competitive one with that of Longmont in the sense that that word generally means. Rather will they work in harmony, because Mr. Stanley is interested in getting people to Estes Park to patronize his new hotel, rather than ride in his automobile. Mr. Stanley is the authority for the prophesy that during the summer, and automobile will go through Longmont on an average of one in every ten minutes. If he is right, there will be something doing here the coming season. One thing has been known for some time, and that is, the road between Hover's place and Hygiene must be repaired. The crooked must be made straight, and the rough places smooth [sic, biblical reference]. Last Saturday afternoon, after a trip in the morning with an automobile, Mr. Church of the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad], Mr. Lowe [sic, generally Low], the capitalist interested, the secretary of the Commercial Association and the editor of the Longmont Ledger [unclear if this is one person with two titles, or two different people], [and] the road committee of the Commercial Association, met and made arrangements for the fixing up of the road in something like this manner. The county commissioners would do their part providing \$900 was otherwise arranged for. To accomplish this, the Automobile Club has promised \$200, the Hygiene people \$200, and as for the rest, it is expected that help will come from the Great Western Sugar Company, the flour mills, ice plant, and other business interests which are affected by good or bad roads, also with the assurance that Mr. Larson would start for the east as soon as possible to place orders for the machines. Subscription papers were immediately drawn up and taken out by Dr. Wiest, W.P. Hogarty, C.E. Golden, and Alphens [sic] Bashor to carry out the plan. So we may look for activity along these lines the coming summer, and Longmont will be known in many a place where she never has been known before.

20 March 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Commercial Association. This association held a business session Wednesday evening. President McLellan absent, vice-president A.D. Holt called the meeting to order. The secretary read a letter from the C. & S. R.R. Co. [Colorado and Southern Railroad Company] declining to enter into a contract with an automobile line from Longmont to Estes Park, saying they had such a contract with Loveland. In other words, they were discriminating between Longmont and Loveland, and this association adopted resolutions condemning the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] for their position. Much of the time was taken up in the discussion about the roads between Longmont, Hygiene, and Lyons, and how they were to be put in good condition for automobiles. The county commissioners estimated the cost of a mile and a half of the road this side of Hygiene, covered with the natural cement found just northeast of Longmont, would be \$2700. The commissioners say they will assume \$1800 of it if Longmont will pay \$900. C.E. Goldon [sic, perhaps Gordon or Golden] reported that he had not difficulty in getting Hygiene people to promise \$200. Other reports showed that promises already made would reduce the amount to be raised to \$360, so it was voted to accept the proposition and appoint a committee to solicit the funds. J.A. Donovan, T.M. Callahan, and E.L. Montgomery were so appointed. O.P. Howe [sic, suggest O.P. Low], the automobile man who has large interests in the Estes Park route, was present and made some remarks on that line. Lunch of coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts followed after adjournment.

25 March 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Headline: Notice. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Town Company will be held at the office of said company, same being the law offices of Leftwich and Crose, in the city of Fort Collins, Colorado, on Tuesday, 7 April 1908, at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and until their successors are duly elected and qualified, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting. F.M. Wright, secretary.

10 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Headline: Estes Park Hotel. A new hotel is to be built in Estes Park this summer by the Horseshoe Ranch Investment Company. The directors of the company are Willard H. Ashton of Estes Park, and Cornelius H. Bond and Ab Romans of this city. With a capital stock of \$30,000, they expect to build a good modern hotel.

10 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss Foot is quite ill

10 April 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: The Colorado Southern [sic, suggest Colorado and Southern] and the Automobile Line. T.E. Fisher, general passenger agent, and R.R. Bilter, traveling passenger agent, of the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] were in town Tuesday, looking after their railroad interests, and installing Mr. S.T. Spicer, late of Idaho Springs, as station agent in place of Mr. Duray, resigned, and who will go to Silver Plume. In regard to the automobile road to Estes Park by way of

Longmont, in which the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] had declined to cooperate, and which we all thought an unjust discrimination against Longmont, Mr. Fisher said that the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] had a contract with the Loveland automobile interests, which was exclusive in its nature. That under the contract, they could not make one with Longmont. Also, that the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] had put considerable money in the construction of the road up the Big Thompson Canyon [this is a point of contention, and other articles suggest that the Colorado and Southern railroad still owed a lot of promised money], and it was natural for the manager to try and get all the traffic that way, that if Longmont had commenced the automobile craze a little earlier in history, the result might have been different. Another point Mr. Fisher made was the immediate prospect of the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] construction a branch to the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon, thus shortening the automobile ride to Estes Park. Ultimately, he thought the Big Thompson Canyon would have an electric car line to Estes Park. It is only fair to the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] that their side of the controversy be made plain. If they are bound by exclusive contract, then we cannot expect them to break it. We believe the whole thing will work itself out in the course of time. The following letter was the cause of some of the dissatisfaction and remonstrance by the Commercial Association: Denver, Colorado, 14 March 1908. The Longmont Board of Trade, Longmont, Colorado. Gentlemen: We have carefully considered the matter of exchanging business at Longmont with the proposed automobile line for Estes Park, and have concluded that we cannot consistently go into it, at least at the present time, owing to the fact that our relations with the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company have been very satisfactory, and we expect to continue business with them for the current year. Yours truly, T.E. Fisher. The Longmont Call's abuse of Mr. Mahony was entirely uncalled for. He is accused of asking for a pass over the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] road, and because it was declined, doing all he could against the road. Mr. Mahony asked for the pass, being authorized by the directors of the Commercial Association to do so, believing it would help the work of the Commercial Association and the railroad, through the work of the Commercial Association, get more than value received. The Longmont Call is simply knocking the Longmont Commercial Association, and siding with the railroad company.

17 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss Foot is attending to business in her store.

17 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Mrs. L.F. Boettcher purchased two lots from Carrie Wagner

17 April 1908 Loveland Herald – George Johnson preparing to build a livery barn

22 April 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Headline: Estes Park Conference. C.K. Ober of New York, and G.S. Bilheimer, state secretary of the YMCA of Denver, are here in the interest of the summer conference of the Association, to be held in Estes Park 31

July 1908 to 9 August 1908. There is every prospect of the success of the first summer conference to be held in this region, and the attendance will be large, the territory to draw from covering the entire section west of the Mississippi River. There will be speakers of national prominence on the program. C.A. Boyle of Wichita, Kansas, will be the presiding officer. He is a successful businessman and an active Association worker. Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., of Buffalo, New York, will give the campfire talks. Fundamental spiritual themes will be considered in these addresses, and as presented by Dr. Freeman, they will possess an unusual value. Rev. Harris H. Gregg, D.D., of St. Louis, Missouri, will lead the conference in bible study. A man of stronger expository and teaching ability could not have been found. Mr. E.W. Peck, state secretary of Minnesota, will direct the music of the conference. As a member of the famous Association quartet, Mr. Peck has endeared himself to all Association men. Mr. C.K. Ober of the international committee will lead the discussion on "The Association as a Life Work." Mr. H.W. Stone, general secretary of the international committee, will lead the volunteer workers' group. The encampment will be under canvas on one of the finest sites in Estes Park.

23 April 1908 Loveland Reporter – YMCA conference to be held at Estes Park

24 April 1908 Loveland Herald – J.M. Coulter purchased two lots from Carrie Wagner [since J.M. Coulter and Mrs. Lindsey F. Boettcher are father and daughter, is this transaction when compared to the transaction mentioned in the 17 April 1908 Loveland Herald two separate transactions, or an updated/corrected single transaction?]

24 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Josephine Hupp purchased Frank Butler cottage [this is the cottage that was constructed in 1907, described in detail in the 1907 Longmont newspapers]

24 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Josephine Hupp is having an up-to-date laundry built in the rear of the hotel

24 April 1908 Loveland Herald – G.W. Wagner will soon have soda fountain in order.

24 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Fred Adams has a new bakery, will open 1 May 1908.

29 April 1908 Loveland Herald – G.L. Wagner will open candy kitchen 15 May 1908.

29 April 1908 Loveland Herald – Bob Larimer purchased Mrs. Latimer's business place across from the post office [this is the original Clatworthy building on lot 4 of block 3, however, this is strange, because the deed for the Genevieve Petrie Latimer to Robert S. Larimer sale is dated 20 April 1909.]

1 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Mrs. McGrew and two children, who were visiting Miss Foot, returned to their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Frank Butler sold out to Mrs. Hupp [I assume this means he sold his cottage to Mrs. Hupp, based on a 24 April 1908 Loveland Herald article.]

1 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Harry Boyd returned to open up his meat shop, which had been run by Henry Hupp.

1 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company remodeling one of their buildings into an up-to-date bathhouse. [Coulter-Boettcher also had a plumbing company in Loveland around this time.]

1 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Dance held in new Manford Hotel

6 May 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Headline and subhead. Fort Collins to Get Headquarters. Medicine Bow Forest Reserve offices to be moved here 1 June 1908 – Secretary Taylor asked to secure rooms. Headquarters of the Medicine Bow Forest Reserve for Colorado will be moved to Fort Collins, according to information received today by Secretary Taylor of the Chamber of Commerce. The office is now located in Estes Park, and for some time, efforts have been made to gain the consent of the government for the removal to a more accessible point, Estes Park being many miles from a railroad. Forest Supervisor Wheeler of this district has authorized secretary Taylor to secure a suite of rooms for the offices, which will have to be large enough to accommodate the supervisor and a force of clerks and stenographers. Mr. Wheeler will be in town next Monday to arrange for the removal, which will take place on 1 June 1908.

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Dance held in Manford dining room

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Mr. Lester, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel in Longmont, will manage the Estes Park Hotel this summer.

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Raymond Wilde has moved his pool hall across the street into the Richardson building. [Presumably, the pool hall's new location is the prior location of Harry Boyd's meat market on block 3, but I don't know who "Richardson" refers to, because the block 3 property I'm thinking of was owned by Edward E. Richmond. See 29 May 1908 Longmont Ledger, which says a pool hall was opened in Harry Boyd's old meat shop.]

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Smith Brothers [Ed Smith and Ernest Smith] moved their barbershop into the building formerly occupied by the pool hall. [Originally it was in the Joe Ryan building, which may have been on block 5. Given my strong belief that this

barbershop was on block 6 in the late summer of 1908, does this mean the pool hall was formerly on block 6?]

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Harry Boyd opened his new meat market

8 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss Ida Malenbug [sic, suggest Ida Malmberg] has succeeded Mary Rockwell [This is likely Mary J. Rockwell, the younger sister of Clayton Newell Rockwell. According to the 1900 census, she would have been around 17 years old in 1908] as operator in the telephone exchange.

May 1908 Loveland Herald – John Yale Munson built a two-story cottage in Estes Park

May 1908 Loveland Herald – J.J. Manford is in Denver buying furniture for the hotel

8 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Estes Park. C.F. Butler moved the last of the week... There was quite a bit of moisture fell Tuesday afternoon... The new Johnson livery barn is in course of construction... Billy Ramey [sic, often Ramy], the telephone man, is building a house for Mr. Hupp. There will be a big cellar for a cooler, the first floor for a laundry, and the second floor for rooms for the hired girls... Charley Hupp is through putting in grain for Peter Hondius, and is at home in Estes Park splitting wood for the wood burners... John Frank Grubb is hauling water for the Hotel Stanley... Mr. Kirchof, the Denver man who has the contract for the big hotel, arrived the last of the week and will begin operations as soon as the weather settles a little... Charles Reed went down to Longmont Wednesday... Mr. Bailey started for Longmont the first of the week via Allenspark... About 140,000 trout were sent to the Poudre again this week. John Malmberg took them as far as Loveland. Johnny Symms [sic, suggest John Simms] was trading in Estes Park yesterday... John Adams was in town yesterday from his ranch up on Fall River... Nellie Symms [sic, suggest Nellie Simms] was over from the sawmill yesterday trading... To the valley farmers – Don't worry over water this summer. There is just as much snow in the mountains for late water as there ever was... Mr. [Clarence] Nevins is done working on the road, and is back at Sam Service's store for the season... Mrs. Inez Rockwell Grubb is visiting in Longmont with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, of 516 Bross... House and Underwood are finishing up a large addition to Sam Service's already big store... Mary Rockwell, the "hello" girl, is in Longmont on a vacation... Mr. Malmberg is building himself a fine log house... James Armstrong, Harvey Armstrong, and F.C. Armstrong were up from Longmont Thursday. They returned to Longmont Saturday. James Armstrong says he secured a place to camp, and will run a popcorn and peanut wagon here this summer... Dr. James is building a big shed at his lumberyard in the west part of town [suggesting that he didn't just have the Block 5 location]... Henry Hupp has turned the meat market over to Harry Boyd... Clifford Davis' new house is almost finished. The plasterers have finished plastering the new bank... Charles Lester of the Imperial Hotel of Longmont arrived at Estes Park Thursday night... The Hotel Manford will soon be ready for tourists... Three weeks from Today (1 June

1908) you can go fishing if you like...The city is digging a ditch to put in a larger pipeline. Of course that means that Estes Park is growing a little. Estes Park against the world...There is all kind of snow coming down today. Plenty of water guaranteed now for sugar beets or whatever the farmers happen to have planted...The Automobile Company [presumably the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company] is going to put in a new bridge across Fall River and also straighten out the road some, then there will be a pretty good road from Longmont to the fish hatchery...Johnny Malmberg has returned from Loveland, where he took a load of trout, and brought back a new buggy for himself...Our mail is all new since the Burlington [railroad] put on the other train. In tourist season, we are guaranteed two mails a day by the Burlington railroad and the Automobile Company [possibly in this case the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company].

14 May 1908 Loveland Reporter – Manford Hotel constructed during the past winter, located diagonally across from the post office. It contains over 30 rooms, and tents that will be placed beside the hotel during the summer season.

14 May 1908 Loveland Reporter – Three new 9-passenger Stanley Steamers arrive

15 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Estes Park. Mr. Albert House and Miss Smith went to Loveland last Thursday, where they will take the train to Fort Collins and be married. Then they will go to Michigan to spend the summer. Here's good luck and congratulations...Mr. Cornelius Bond returned from Loveland Wednesday...The steel workers are here from Denver putting in the steel work for the Hotel Stanley. They will be done in a week or ten days...Mr. Pinney, of Denver, has the plumbing contract for the Stanley Hotel. It is quite a job, and Mr. Pinney has near a carload of goods already on the ground to begin with...Billy Parke [William Tenbrook Parke] is out most of the time taking pictures. Billy is a rustler, and makes good pictures. He has already taken five or six pictures of the big hotel, and was out Friday trying to get a picture of the whole Rocky Mountain region from Gallup, New Mexico, to Laramie, Wyoming. He almost succeeded with his big new camera...The forest reserve office will be moved to Fort Collins about 25 May 1908, so we hear. Of course, the rangers and fish and game men will remain here...Mr. Martin came in Thursday from Seattle, Washington, to visit a few days with his son...John Frank Grubb returned from the valley Thursday...Work began Thursday on the new automobile bridge across Fall River on the way to the fish hatchery...Miss Inez Grubb has returned from Longmont...There are a large number of red suckers in the river here. But you are not allowed to catch them because you might catch a trout...Mr. Bailey came up from Longmont Friday...Two new safes came up for our new bank Friday...Mr. Johnson is hauling poles from the pole patch for his new barn...Sam Service has a new picket fence in front of his house on Main Street [north side of East Elkhorn block 2]. It is sky blue...It rained most all night Friday night, then turned to snow Saturday morning early, and snowed almost to noon. Lots of moisture fell. The creeks are higher and the springs are all running better now. Everything is nice and green and fresh...William Tenbrook Parke received a big box of fishing tackle a few

days ago, and fired it all back. Wasn't what he ordered...The committee sent here to see about establishing a government fish hatchery report very favorably for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the same. Let the good work go on. We can take care of a dozen hatcheries up here...Mr. Cullins, a tourist and a botanist, arrived Saturday evening from Boston, Massachusetts. He comes early. He goes clear up to timberline and sleeps two or three nights at a time. Picks flowers, gathers moss, catches butterflies, etc. He is at the Longs Peak Inn...George Wagner received a load of good Saturday from Loveland for his candy kitchen...Charles Lowery Reed of Longmont was in town Saturday...Mr. McDonald [sic] came up from the valley Monday evening...Henry Hupp has put the water works into his new rooming house.

20 May 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier – Headline: New Tourist Hotel for Estes Park. Plans for a handsome, commodious, and well-arranged tourist hotel, which is to be built by the Horseshoe Park Inn Company of Estes Park, were shown to a number of Fort Collins people today by Willard H. Ashton, president of the company. The hotel will be erected in Horseshoe Park, a few miles west of Elkhorn Lodge, in the center of some of the grandest and most alluring scenic attractions found anywhere in the Rocky Mountain region, and will accommodate several hundred guests. The officers of the company back of this enterprise are president Willard H. Ashton, vice-president Cornelius H. Bond, secretary-treasurer Ab Romans. The company is capitalized for \$30,000, and its articles of incorporation are filed with the secretary of state, and with the county clerk of Larimer County. Work will soon be started on the hotel, and it is the purpose of the company to rush it through with all possible speed.

22 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – L.C. Larsen [sic, subsequently Larson], C.E. Lester, T.F. Mahony, and J.N. McLellan went up to Lyons Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Larson's [sic, previously Larsen] automobile to look up conditions for the Estes Park line. They faced a very disagreeable dry wind.

29 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Estes Park newspaper, The Mountaineer, will have temporary headquarters in the Ryan building [i.e., Josephus Ryan's building, which may have been on Block 5, or may have been near the original blacksmith shop further east on East Elkhorn]. Mr. Smith, the editor, will erect a building for the Mountaineer next winter [although he didn't, since the newspaper only lasted through the summer of 1908].

29 May 1908 Loveland Herald – Forks Hotel at Drake builds a large addition. Twenty tent houses rented during summer, fishpond built in front of the hotel and stocked with trout. Another lodging place at Drake, Idyl-Wilde, has a dance floor and tent cabins.

29 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Estes Park. William Tenbrook Parke, the picture man, returned from his Denver trip the last of the week...Mr. Baily started on his return trip to Longmont Thursday...Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy, who during the summer season operates a picture store here, was up the last of the week getting ready for the

summer's business...Mr. Buck, the peanut and popcorn man, has built a shed by Dr. Wiest's drug store for his corn wagon...James Butler returned to Longmont the last of the week after a few days visit in this city...A young man from Loveland has opened up a pool hall in Harry Boyd's old meat shop...S.W. Sherman, the new banker, has bought two tents of the J.C. Garrett estate, and has moved them across the river south of the E. Foot Mercantile Company store...Sam Service returned from Denver the last of the week, where he had been for several days buying goods...The plumbers who received the contract for plumbing the Hotel Stanley came up from Denver Thursday, together with their helpers and laborers, and will begin Friday morning on a very large job of plumbing...The warm weather in the hills is causing all the streams to run pretty full of water...Joe Mills and wife came up from Denver Friday...A. Anderson of Loveland is on the payroll of the Hotel Stanley...Say, we had a nice shower Friday evening...Word has reached us that we can fish two days ahead of the usual time, the same as we did last year, on account of Decoration Day coming right close to Sunday. That's good. The writer of these news is betting 10 to 1 that Mr. Boynton will have a fine mess of Estes Park trout in due time. Here's lookin' at you, Charley...Dave Usher of Longmont came up Friday and will be on the Stanley Hotel force for a while...Arthur F. Brown of Berthoud is registered at the Hupp Hotel...The Lyons stage had on a double header Friday evening...C.T. Zink of Longmont says he is going to draw a few dollars from the Stanley Hotel contractor. Consequently, he came up Friday, and went to work Saturday morning...A big load of trout went down to the foothills Friday...Jack Clifford, a carpenter and contractor of Longmont, came up Saturday noon. He hired to the Stanley Hotel contractor for about Thursday or Friday...G.W. Vinsonhaler of Longmont was in this city Saturday and Sunday...It began raining Saturday noon. No telling when it will let up. Lots of water fell. Open the head gates just as high now as you like...There are 12 or 15 carpenters camped at the big bridge below Estes Park, waiting their turn to get employment on the Hotel Stanley...Miles Sautter and Frank Sautter of Longmont were up the first of the week looking around...Next Monday is the opening of fish day. Get your grasshoppers and fish worms ready.

29 May 1908 Longmont Ledger – Charles Lowery Reed is making final preparations to move to Moraine Park, above Estes Park.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer Volume I. Number 1. Estes Park, Colorado, June 4, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [This transcription is from the original bound set in the Estes Park Public Library, the so-called "Hewes set", which is missing all of the July 1908 issues. Where gaps exist or print has faded or been rubbed off, the transcription is supplemented and compared with the set donated to the Estes Park Public Library by the Estes Park Trail-Gazette newspaper in December 2008, the so-called "Robbins set". This set consists of 104 total pages, and includes all five July 1908 issues.]

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Article reprinted from the [10 April 1908] Loveland Herald. [See also 20 May 1908 Fort Collins Weekly Courier] Headline and subhead: Beautiful New Hotel for Horseshoe Park. Work to begin this summer and structure will be finished in time for next season. Will accommodate one hundred guests. [By August 1908, a structure far different than the one illustrated appears in photographic advertisements for the Horseshoe Inn. It seems unlikely, unless all of northern Colorado turned out for a “hotel raising,” that any structure could have been finished so quickly. So a rustic Horseshoe Inn structure must have already been in place in June 1908 – the article refers to a “the present Horseshoe Inn” – and this proposed design was intended to replace it, or else this design had already been abandoned, and this reprinted article was long outdated by June. From looking at area newspapers from the previous year – e.g., the “Longmont Ledger” – it is clear there was some type of lodging being run by Willard Herbert Ashton in 1907. If the design was abandoned, what was done with all the lumber mentioned in the article?] Willard Herbert Ashton of Estes Park was in the city [Loveland] this morning on his way home from Denver, where he had gone in the interests of the new hotel “The Horseshoe Inn,” which will be built this summer. [Willard Herbert Ashton had just been granted a divorce from his wife in January 1908, according to the 8 January 1908 Fort Collins Courier: “Willard H. Ashton, a ranchman from Estes Park, was granted a divorce by the county court yesterday afternoon from Grace Ashton on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Ashton did not contest the suit, though she was represented by counsel, Ab Romans of Loveland, appearing for her. Incompatibility of temper was given as the chief cause of the separation. They were married in New York State in 1895, and have three children, who are with the mother in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts. Ashton was represented by Charles F. Tew of Greeley.” He married again in 1909, according to a 1927 Estes Park Trail mention of another divorce proceeding. This second wife’s first name and middle initial was Cora B.] Mr. Ashton has the plans for the hotel, which he showed to the Loveland Herald representative, and a cut of the structure, which is shown here. The hotel is being built by the “Horseshoe Ranch & Inn Company,” a corporation of which Mr. Ashton is president and general manager, Cornelius H. Bond vice-president, and Ab Romans secretary [Ab Romans was a Loveland attorney with a summer home in the Big Thompson Canyon, and also served as Estes Park’s legal council]. The company owns 160 acres of valuable land, and most of the lumber for the new hotel has been cut and sawed on the ranch. A force of men has been at work all winter cutting out the lumber. The plans for the hotel are original and unique. Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect of Chicago, drew the plans and has produced a building that seems a part of the beautiful landscape, rather than a mar upon it, as is so often the case with summer hotels. The scheme of the building is a large dining room and living room, separated only by a wide chimney with a large fireplace on both sides. Around the two rooms will be a balcony looking down into these rooms. From these two rooms, which form the central part of the building, wings will run both ways, ending in towers two stories high. The guest rooms will be in the wings, and all will have large windows, commanding a view of the mountains. One of the wings will span a little stream, and the music of the waters splashing over the rocks beneath a window ought to lull to rest the tired tourist after a day

of mountain climbing. The ground between the main building and towers at the end of the wings will be made into an open court, and in pleasant weather will be used as an outdoor dining room. Modern plumbing will be used throughout, and a reservoir has been built above the hotel to furnish water. There will be plenty of baths and lavatories. The grounds around the hotel will be graded enough to allow easy approach but the native beauty of the site will not be destroyed. The building will be 288 feet long, and will comfortably care for 100 guests. "There was not enough hotel room last season," said Mr. Ashton, "and while our hotel will not begin to take care of the constantly increasing number of people who are coming to Estes Park, it will help some. I look for a larger tourist business this year than ever before, and only regret that our hotel will not be finished in time to take care of some of them this year. We will be ready for business next year, as the building will be completed sometime this fall." One of the features of the hotel will be the kitchen garden. Mr. Ashton is a gardener of no mean ability, and raises potatoes, onions, radishes, lettuce, beans, and other vegetables, which in flavor surpass anything found in the lowlands. A feature to be added this year at the Horseshoe Inn is an instructor in bird and field lore, who will accompany the guests on trips afield, and teach them Nature's lessons. The present Horseshoe Inn has been a popular place for tourists for many years, and the new hotel will bear the same name but will add to the good name the Inn has always enjoyed. [The article is accompanied by a reproduced architectural model of the proposed Horseshoe Inn extending across all four columns of the front page, labeled in the lower left corner with the words "Willard H. Ashton/Estes Park Colorado/Horseshoe Inn/Frank Lloyd Wright Architect/Chicago Illinois"]

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – There is more building going on in Estes Park at this time than ever before in its history. No matter which way you look, you will see a new building going up, a hotel, a cottage, or a business house. The outside world is catching on.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Samuel Service has been improving his store this week by the addition of a new office and putting in additional lights, making it more convenient and pleasant to do business. The spirit of the business people of Estes Park seems to be "Nothing but the best is good enough."

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – **Headline:** Had Spring Opening Last Saturday. The many friends of George W. Wagner, and that means everybody in Estes Park, were invited to the formal summer opening of his popular confectionery and ice cream parlor Saturday, and at George's expense partook of delicious ice cream and refreshing drinks. The place was crowded all afternoon and evening, and George, assisted by his charming wife, did the honors right royally. Mr. Wagner's place has been greatly improved since last season. The front of the store contains the soda fountain, candy cases, and cigar case. Back of this, and cut off by decorative grillwork, is the ice cream parlor. The room is handsomely fitted up, and is as inviting as one could wish. The floor is covered with a heavy carpet of

pleasing color, harmonizing with the walls. The chairs and tables are of the best, and the whole effect is one of comfort and elegance.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – An informal dance was given in the Coulter-Boettcher building Saturday night, which was largely attended. Those who attended report a very pleasant time, in spite of the fact that the floor was new and not in the best order [for dancing, which seems beside the point for a plumbing shop].

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Photograph of five Stanley Steamer automobiles, loaded with passengers, lined up end to end in front of the Loveland railroad depot. The photograph credit says “Picture copyrighted by Clatworthy” and the cutline says “All aboard for Estes Park. Some of the autos of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company”

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Full-page advertisement in red ink: The Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company. Daily passenger service between Loveland and Estes Park. Regular schedule. Leave Loveland at 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park at 2:30 p.m. Leave Estes Park at 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland at 10:30 a.m. Leave orders with clerk at the Hupp Hotel. [I believe this “order location” changes to the Estes Park Bank once the bank opens, although August 1908 advertisements indicate the baggage office is next to William Tenbrook Parke, which may mean just west of William Tenbrook Parke’s curio shop, or perhaps in a portion of William Tenbrook Parke’s curio shop.]

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, Editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices 5 cents a line.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The failure of material to arrive at the time promised is responsible for the small size of The Mountaineer the first issue. After we get in running order, we promise you a good paper ever week, full of the happenings of Estes Park. [Despite this promise, the paper maintained the same number of pages in subsequent issues, although the amount of local news increased somewhat.] Later in the season, we will publish a daily hotel bulletin, giving the arrivals and departure of all guests. [This did not happen, unless there were published and none saved.] This will allow everyone to keep in touch with the new arrivals.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: “This place is getting too civilized” remarked a man when told that a newspaper was to be published here. We take issue with him on the question. In this day and age, people want to know what is going on around them. The city papers give the general news of the world, but not a line about Estes Park. [Patently untrue, as the Colorado newspaper digitization project proves, but I’m sure this was meant for effect.] The Mountaineer will not attempt to tell you what is going on in distant places [even though half of the issue is news from distant places], but it will cover

the local field and keep you posted on what is doing here. First, last, and all the time the paper stands for Estes Park, the most beautiful summer resort on earth. Your interest and cooperation is invited, and any suggestions you make will be thankfully received. Come in and see us.

4 June 1908 The Mountaineer – Headline: Opening of Bank Delayed. Much to the disappointment of S.W. Sherman, cashier of the Bank of Estes Park, that institution was not opened Monday as was planned, and the exact date of the opening is in doubt. The building is completed, the safe and deposit boxes are in place, and the bank is ready to do business, but the fixtures have not arrived. They were promised for last week, but instead Mr. Sherman received word that the much-needed fixtures were shipped 27 May 1908, or a week behind time. Mr. Sherman says the bank will be opened the first moment possible, perhaps the last of this week, or early in next week. He is as anxious to get started as the people are to have him, and no time will be lost after the necessary desks and counters arrive.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: At Home Again in Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley arrived from Boston Friday to spend the summer. Mr. Stanley remarked concerning the many new buildings and general growth of Estes Park, and expressed his pleasure at being back again. He says the autos from Lyons to Estes Park will begin running next week, as soon as necessary repairs can be made in the road.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. Webb and family, of Longmont, arrived Monday and will spend the summer here. Mr. Webb is building a cottage on the north side.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Fishing Season is On. [J. Gordon Smith must have been an avid fisherman or fishing fan, or Estes Park was really into fishing in 1908, because every week's issue includes at least fishing mention.] The fishing season opened Saturday, and almost everybody in town went fishing. Many good catches were reported, but a few came back empty-handed. Both fly and bait fishing were tried, and to those who could catch at all, both are said to be good. Small fish were numerous, and many were thrown back. Along the [Big Thompson] Canyon, from the Forks [Hotel] to Loveland Heights and beyond, the banks were lined. Sunday was even more popular than Saturday, and trout dinners graced almost every table. On account of low water, the fishing is not as good as it will be later in the season. Subhead: Many Arrests Made. Several game wardens were along the Big Thompson River, warning people to observe the law in regard to fish under size. As a rule, the law was generally observed, but there were some who kept everything they caught, and as a result were arrested. Five arrests were made between here and Loveland Saturday and Sunday. One unfortunate, W.M. Kincaide, a carpenter, was tried before Judge Tallant Monday morning for having small fish in his possession. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs. In default of payment, he was taken to Fort Collins, where he will spend the next few days in jail.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order, telephone #Red 63.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Rev. Travis Preached Sunday. Rev. J.M. Travis of Denver preached both morning and evening in the schoolhouse Sunday, and delivered two very interesting sermons. [Presumably, from a Longmont Ledger mention, this means the schoolhouse built in 1906, at the corner of what is now Park Lane and MacGregor Avenue, not the original schoolhouse/church/town meeting hall built in 1886, moved slightly west on block 3 in early 1908 from the corner of what is now Elkhorn Avenue and Big Horn Avenue, a move necessitated by the construction of the bank.] In the evening, he discussed the need of a church for Estes Park, and said he hoped it would not be long before one was built. “The people here are honest,” said Mr. Travis at the evening service. “I have positive proof of it. The collection which was taken up this morning has been lying here on this desk all day, and the doors have not been shut. This is the kind of a community I like to get into.” Mr. Travis made a very favorable impression during his short stay and the general opinion is that he is the kind of a man Estes Park needs for the new church – when it is built.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: School Closes Successful Year. The public school closed last Friday, after a successful term. Two scholars were graduated, Eunice Hoyt and Leand [sic, suggest Leland] Tallant [this is Richard H. Tallant’s son, and this is a 9th grade graduation, as a 9 July 1908 article indicates.]. A musical and literary program was given in the afternoon that was enjoyed by the school and a number of visitors. After the exercises, refreshments were served by the children. For attendance, Rhoda Service [Sam Service’s daughter, who later married Lee Tallant] carried off the honors of the school, as she was neither absent or tardy during the entire term. Next on the honor roll was Elizabeth Wagner [presumably the daughter of George Wagner of Wagner’s Confectionery, the family left Estes Park in early 1911], who made a fine record for attendance. Ethel Husted [Shep Husted’s daughter] of the 4th grade carried off the prize for spelling, easily proving herself the best speller in the school. Twenty-five pupils were enrolled during the year, and under the skillful guidance of Miss F.J. Walther, teacher, the school has made splendid progress.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – W.V. Roberts, deputy assessor, has finished his work here, and returned Monday to Fort Collins. Mr. Roberts is also a fish and game warden, and will return in about two weeks.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Orlando D. Shields [a prominent Loveland businessman and political figure, later referred to locally as the mayor of Glen Comfort] and George Patterson of Loveland [an individual named George Patterson worked in the Estes Park Bank in the early 1920s, and later took over the Osborn Garage, but I have some doubts that this is the same individual] came up Monday and visited the fish hatchery. They

secured 20,000 brook trout, which they planted in the Big Thompson River, near Glen Comfort.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Loren Johnson of the Longmont Call was a visitor to the Mountaineer office Saturday. Mr. Johnson had run out of fish worms and was using part of the editorial page of the Longmont Call for bait. He reported very good success.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Will Van Aiken and Sam Renshaw, two industrious carpenters from Loveland, came up the first of the week to ply the tools of their trade on one of the many new buildings now going up. [Renshaw moved to Estes Park – see, for example, the 25 September 1908 Loveland Herald article that says “Mr. and Mrs. Sam Renshaw from Loveland will make their home here” – and owned property for at least a few years. He is most often referred to as a cement and brick contractor, based on a 1911 advertisement and later unfavorable reminiscences about the quality of his bricks, although I’m not sure this was his main occupation. I’m not if Will Van Aiken stuck around Estes Park or not.]

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Dr. Stauffer and daughter, Edna, and Mr. Davis, all of Denver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tallant Saturday and Sunday. They came from Denver by auto. [Dr. Stauffer will return, and is a brother-in-law of the Tallants.]

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Mountain Sheep is a Visitor. A large mountain sheep with a noble pair of horns came wandering over the top of Prospect Mountain Thursday afternoon, coming down almost to the river. Its presence was soon discovered, and from almost every house and store, the people came to view the visitor. Subhead: Chased by Dogs. The sheep has neared the bottom of the mountain, stepping easily from rocks where a man would break his neck if he tried to follow, when it was discovered by some dogs that gave chase. The dogs followed but a short distance, as they could not climb the mountain, and the sheep took a more leisurely gait. Those who had field glasses watched it until it disappeared on the other side of the mountain. Mountain sheep are getting more numerous and less afraid since the game laws were passed which protect them. In a few years, they will be a common sight in Estes Park [not that common, as it turned out], and will prove a strong drawing card with visitors.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Bruce Eaton and family of Greeley arrived Monday and went at once to their cottage. They are here for the summer. They have a new cottage at Moraine Park.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Here on their Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Size are at the Elk Horn [sic, suggest Elkhorn Lodge], spending their honeymoon. They were married in Denver 1 June 1908. Mr. Size lives in Longmont, and is associated with the Famous Clothing Store. He formerly lived in Loveland, where he was part owner of

the Palace Clothing Store. He is also well known in Windsor. Mrs. Size is a Denver girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Murry. Her home was in Longmont before going to Denver, and it was there that the young people met. Mr. and Mrs. Size will be at home to friends after 15 June 1908. They will live in Longmont.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Fresh Eggs and Frying Chickens. I can supply your wants in this line at any time. Call at the ranch, 6 miles below Estes Park on the Loveland road. Mrs. Mark Bartholf.

4 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: New Harness Shop. I have opened a first-class harness shop on main street west of the post office [this would be on the south side of west Elkhorn], and am ready to do all kinds of harness repairing. New harnesses made to order, riding bridles, whips, and spurs. George W. Johnson [This is the same George W. Johnson who shortly thereafter advertised a livery stable, and some years later went into the automobile garage and cement-pouring business. The location of the harness shop is given as just east of the livery stable. The livery stable location may have been the barn that was the home to the Monroe Livery less than a decade later, although a cautionary note is that Estes Park had a barn on the south side of West Elkhorn near the Fall River prior to 1908, so unless it is clear George Johnson built a new barn, conceivably he could have moved into a old one.]

5 June 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Estes Park. Mr. Patton, of north Longmont, moved Mrs. J.H. Ruble up to Estes Park Friday. He returned home Saturday, taking a few of the finny tribe with him...Mr. Lester of Longmont was in this city the last of the week...Mr. George Wagner had his annual ice cream opening Saturday night. Free ice cream and cigars to all...There was a dance in town Saturday night...Mr. and Mrs. Stanley came in Friday evening from Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Larson came up from Longmont with them...Tourists are beginning to come in...There were three sections of the Lyons and Estes Park stage Saturday evening...Howard James and his mother are in Denver...Nellie Simms was in town Saturday...Everybody went fishing Saturday...Quite a bunch of carpenters went to work on the Hotel Stanley this week. The work is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Al Roenfelt...There is a printing office in town. Whether it is a newspaper or a job office we have failed to find out. We hear, however, that it is to be the Estes Park Weekly News [sic, it was the Mountaineer]...Mr. W.G. Hickman of Longmont was in this city over Sunday fishing...The three stone masons on the Hotel Stanley finished their work the last of the week and went to Bear Lake to get their limit (20 pounds) of trout, and left Monday morning via Lyons for their homes in Denver...Mr. Baily arrived from Longmont Sunday noon and brought with him Ovid Webb and wife, who will remain for some time...The office building at Mr. Johnson's livery barn is completed. The barn will be ready for business in a few days. Then that will make three big livery barns for Estes Park [presumably the Johnson Livery on the west side of town, and the Malmberg Livery and the original livery, perhaps run by John Frank Grubb, both on the east side of town]. Guess we can cane take of the tourists

then, eh?...Harry Wiswall and Wilbur Wiswall of Longmont, who have been working on the Stanley Hotel for a week or two, quit the last of the week and will go into business here for themselves...George Besaw went to Loveland Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday...John Frank Grubb went to Loveland Thursday...There was a Longmont dray wagon in town Monday. It contained a load of goods for Mrs. Kerr...Bill Johnson is back from the valley. He was sick the most of the time he was gone...Dolly Gray [Walter Gray] is a new helper on the Hotel Stanley. He began Tuesday morning...Charlie Martin is on the sick list this week...A man by the name of Kincaid got pinched here Sunday for keeping short trout. He had six which were short on one end. He had a rule in his pocket at the time. We feel sorry for these fellows all right, but the fish man won't catch the writer of this news with any short fish. Life is too short...Estes Park should be called the tent city. There are more tents set up in town now than in any past season. The carpenters and helpers on the Stanley Hotel is the main cause...Miles Sautter came up from Longmont Tuesday to get employment on the big hotel...The boss of the fish hatchery went to Denver Tuesday morning...There was a pickle and chow-chow salesman in town Wednesday night. Yes, he sold lots of pickle, too...Mr. Stanley begins work right away on a big garage to hold 22 automobiles, on the vacant lots east of the E. Foot Mercantile Company [this is what became the Estes Park Transportation Company, then the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company in 1916]...Mr. Brolen secured work on the hotel. He went to work Tuesday morning...There was a dance in the new bank building Wednesday night...Our city school closed last Friday...The forestry officials have moved to Fort Collins...George Besaw, of Loveland, is putting up a big tent, getting ready to entertain his family, who will arrive the last of the week.

6 June 1908 Longmont Call – J.S. Johnson went to Estes Park to spend the summer [Is this Julian S. Johnson, owner of the Estes Park Laundry?]

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 2. Estes Park, Colorado, June 11, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [Note: Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”.]

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The largest trout catch so far this season, and one that will be hard to beat, was made last week by Lige Rivers, Ray Adams, Fred Adams, John Little, John Malmberg, Ray Simmons, and W.M. Burnes, who spent Friday at Bear Lake. The party required two days to make the round trip, but only one day was spent in fishing. During that time, 215 trout were caught, averaging about a foot in length. A great many of them were fifteen or more inches, and one measured 16-1/2 inches. Upon their return to town, a picture of what was left was taken at Parke's Studio, and the pictures are prized by the members of the party as souvenirs. Although the weather was warm, the party encountered many heavy snow drifts, and in places a path had to be tramped down to allow the horses to get through. They were in a fierce snowstorm for a little while, but the sun shining clear and warm a few minutes afterward. Around the lake, they saw many mountain sheep and deer tracks, but no sign of bear tracks. While it

is generally supposed that bear are abundant near the lake, the recent snowstorms covered up any tracks that may have been left within the last few days. Still, the boys were not after the bears, so it is just as well.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – “Gimme a loaf of bread and two applies pies.” “Alright. Anything else?” And so it goes all day, for the Estes Park Bakery, at the corner of Rustic Drive [the current MacGregor Avenue] and Elk Horn Avenue [sic, suggest Elkhorn], is open and ready for business. The bakery carries a complete stock of goods in its line and also handles fresh vegetables. A little later, canned goods will be added, and lunches for travelers will be a feature. F.C. Adams is proprietor of this necessary addition to the business houses of Estes Park [apparently what the Hupp ladies ran in 1906 had closed by this time], and reports that so far business is good. He handles only the best in his line, and is building up a good trade on merit alone.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Two auto loads of passengers arrived Monday.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – S.W. Sherman, cashier of the Bank of Estes Park, is building a house on Moraine Drive, where he will make his home. The house will be built of logs, surfaced on three sides, and will be lathed and plastered. There will be four rooms and a bath downstairs and two large rooms upstairs. The house will be built to stay, as Mr. Sherman intends to make this his home for many years to [come. Modern] plumbing will be used, and the house will be heated with large fireplaces. Work on this house is already started, and will be completed and ready for use this summer. When finished, it will be one of the nicest dwellings in Estes Park.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Vincent Beckett walked from Loveland to Estes Park Friday, making the trip in nine hours. He says he would have made better time, but he felt so good when he reached Loveland Heights that he spent a short time climbing over the rocks there. Vincent says a little stunt like this is only exercise for him.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The Manford House, with guest rooms for fifty, opened its doors for the season Monday. This new hotel has just been completed, and is a pleasing addition to the many Estes Park hotels. The Manford occupies a commanding site at the corner of Elk Horn [sic, suggest Elkhorn] Avenue and Moraine Drive [now Moraine Avenue]. It is surrounded by generous porches, having a splendid view of the mountains. The lower floor contains the large dining room, ladies’ parlor, gentleman’s smoking room, office, etc. The upper floor is divided into guest rooms and commodious halls. The hotel has been newly furnished, and good taste has been displayed in the selection. Everything that might add to the comfort of the guests has been provided for, and it is safe to say that the Manford will prove a popular place this summer. A.G. Birch [the same A.G. Birch of Denver?] will preside at the desk.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – L.M. Carr of Berthoud has opened a barbershop in the new Coulter-Boettcher bath house.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Mary Service returned from Sterling, Colorado, Saturday, where she has been attending school. To welcome her home, several of her friends gave her a surprise party on Saturday night, and a jolly good time was enjoyed until a late hour. The evening was spent in a light social way, and dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were: Nettie Jones, Ida Malmberg, Inez Hoover, Oma Griffith, Doris Bond, Eunice Hoyt, Myrtle Foot, Volery Tietz, Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Service, Susie Service, Charles Robbins, John Malmberg, Joe Ryan, Will Tallant, Halbert McGregor, Ed Johnson, Franklin Cogswell, A.G. Birch, Charles Martin, Clarence Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Service.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The Estes Park Steam Laundry is one of the institutions of Estes Park that is worthy more than passing notice. This laundry has a modern plant, with all the little extras that help to turn out work in the best manner. The laundry occupies its own building, specially constructed for the purpose of which it is used. The washroom has a cement floor and the steam drying room is zinc-lined. The laundry is open for business. Experienced help arrived Tuesday and the plant is in full swing. Mr. Julian S. Johnson, the proprietor, in speaking of the work said: “We did a good business last year, and this year we will do even better. The water we use is absolutely perfect, and we do not have to use injurious bleaches to whiten the clothes as they do in places where they do not have this kind of water. We will put the work of the Estes Park laundry against that turned out anywhere else. Everything is in our favor.” One good thing about this laundry is that you can take your work there and know that you can get it at the time promised. There are no annoying delays waiting for the packages to arrive from some other town. And then it is a home affair, and anything that is not right can be adjusted with the proprietor on the spot, without a lot of letter writing. [Presumably, without any letter writing.]

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy, fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order. Telephone #Red 163

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. C.H. Bond and children have arrived for the summer

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Stanley made a business trip to Lyons the first of the week

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Richard H. Tallant and family have moved to Devils Gulch for the summer. Mr. Tallant makes daily trips to his studio here, and keeps in touch with what is going on.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Genevieve Lindley and sister arrived Saturday to spend the summer with their father, E.T. Lindley [sic, perhaps E.D. Lindley?]. They have been attending school in Loveland.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – John Williams, game warden, is spending most of his time along the Big Thompson River these days, watching for small fish. Mr. Williams lives at Brush, Colorado, which is his home.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Raymond Wild and baby came up from Loveland Friday, intending to remain. Saturday, the baby became ill, and Mrs. Wild at once returned to the valley.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mayor H.E. Kelly of Loveland was a business caller in Estes Park Tuesday. He was looking after the interests of the Big Thompson Mill, of which he is manager

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Bulah [sic] Shaw of Greeley is visiting Mrs. Estes Osborne [sic, suggest Osborn]

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Guy Smith, the carpenter, has purchased the four new Collins cottages on Elkhorn Avenue. These cottages are just being finished, and will be for rent as soon as the paint dries.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Alderman Beckfield of Loveland arrived with his family yesterday, to spend the summer. They are at home in their cottage on Elkhorn Avenue.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Carscadden [sic] of Loveland is spending the week in Estes Park

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – H.H. Seaman has accepted the position of clerk at the Hupp [Hotel].

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Charles Robbins, the painter, went to Loveland Tuesday, returning on Wednesday

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mack and Fred Stoddard are spending the week at the McCreery cottage in Black Canyon

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – W.A. Collins of Fort Collins, who is building a number of cottages here, came up to inspect the work Monday

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The Lyons-Estes Park Auto Line will begin daily trips next Monday. Several cars will be used, enough to handle all comers.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Lester came up from Longmont Monday, to join her husband at the Estes Park Hotel, which will open for the season about 15 June 1908.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Benson and a number of friends came up from their camp in the Big Thompson Canyon Monday and visited here an hour or so.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright [Mrs. Wright's maiden name Beulah James] went to Loveland Saturday to visit Mr. Wright's father, Dr. S.A. Wright, who was injured in a runaway accident last week. The doctor is getting along nicely, and is out of danger. Mr. Wright returned Sunday, bringing his brother, Dr. R.E. Wright, of Bern, Kansas, with him, who will spend the week here. Mrs. Wright [Beulah James Wright] did not return until Tuesday.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Public Bath House. Our New Bath House is now open to the public. Two separate rooms for ladies. All modern conveniences, absolute privacy. The Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company, Estes Park.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: There is, or was, someone in this fair little city who has so little regard for right and decency that he willfully destroys the property of others. A few nights ago, the tent of George Wagner was slashed with a knife in several places, and later the tent of S.W. Sherman was covered with crude signs. There could be but one motive – pure cussedness. An effort is being made to find the guilty ones, and it is very probably that Estes Park will be too uncomfortable for them to remain when they are discovered. From remarks heard on the street, the sentiment is that there is no room here for people of that kind. The Mountaineer hopes the guilty one will be caught, and that the road that leads to somewhere else will be gently but firmly pointed out.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The Longmont Boosters arrived today and spent several hours looking over our city. They were surprised – and pleased, if we judge from what was said. May they come often and stay long!

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Bring us your work and have it done right. NO delays waiting for bundles, NO packages lost en route, NO disappointments. A modern equipped plant and competent help enables us to turn out the very best work. Julian S. Johnson, proprietor

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Rent – Four furnished cottages in one of the prettiest locations in Estes Park. All are connected with city water, and are convenient, desirable summer homes. For particulars, enquire of Guy Smith, carpenter and builder

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry, all kinds of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Drake news: \$25 and costs, not for the one you lost. Time spent for one that hasn't reached the age of consent. [Perhaps this couplet has something to do with fishing.] Twenty-seven Loveland people took Sunday dinner at the Forks [Hotel]. They spent the day fishing and playing croquet, and the hostess served spring chicken and ice cream for dinner. Doc Copeland and Sinah Workman spent the latter part of the week at the Forks [Hotel]. Doc is one of our crack fishermen, having landed about 50 fine ones. Miss Emma Gill closed a very successful term of school in the valley last Friday. She spent a few days at the Forks [Hotel] on her way to the Longs Peak Inn, where she will remain during the summer. Reed Hayward is entertaining a party of Fort Morgan gentlemen at his mountain ranch. H.I. Parker and wife were guests at the Forks Hotel Tuesday night. They were on their way to Estes Park to spend the summer. They had for guests Mr. and Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Fritzsinger is first cook at the Forks Hotel. Mrs. Fritzsinger spent several years as cook at the Brown Palace Hotel and it is needless to say that her pies and cakes are O.K. Mr. and Mrs. Congressman Rodenburg of East St. Louis, [Illinois?] are guests at the Forks Hotel for the summer.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The following are recent arrivals at the Hupp Hotel: D.W. Slaughter, W.B. Paine, George Wilhelm, C.B. Rowe of Longmont, John Williams, Brush Sheets of Loveland, G.C. Taylor, L. Esterbrook [sic, perhaps Easterbrook], and F.E. Winslow of Boulder.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Fresh eggs and frying chickens. I can supply your wants in this line at any time. Call at the ranch, 6 miles below Estes Park on the Loveland road. Mrs. Mark Bartholf.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The new bathhouse of the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company is open for business, and is proving popular. The building contains four baths, two for men and two for ladies. The men enter through the barbershop in the front of the building, the ladies' entrance is on the side, between the bathhouse and the plumbing shop. The room for the ladies is cut off by a solid partition from the rest of the building, and absolute privacy is assured. The building and fixtures have been completed at a large expense, but Mr. Boettcher believes it will pay. He has great faith in Estes Park, and is backing up his judgment with capital [at least until 1912, when he goes moves to Los Angeles]. For those who have not a bath in their own house, the new bathhouse will prove a great convenience.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – It might be well to remember that when you ship fish, a certificate must be attached, showing that they were lawfully caught. The game wardens are provided with such, and you can get them two for five cents. They read as follows: "I hereby certify that the \_\_\_\_\_ to which this certificate is attached \_\_\_\_\_ lawfully taken

by me in \_\_\_\_\_ County, Colorado on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 190\_\_\_\_. Signed \_\_\_\_\_.” Fish shipped without such certificates are liable to be seized and the shipper arrested.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – The finishing touches are being added to George W. Johnson’s new livery barn, and the building will be completed by the first of the week. Joining the barn on the east, Mr. Johnson has a harness shop, where harness repairs are quickly made. This department is in charge of C.E. Church [sic, could this be G. G. Church, or is it just a coincidence that George G. Church came up to Estes Park to take over Wagner’s Confectionery and open a harness shop around February 1911?], a harness man of long experience. In the harness shop is carried a line of bridles, whips, spurs, etc., and new harness of any kind is made to order.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Howard Coulter of Loveland arrived with his mother and sister yesterday, and will spend the summer of Wind River, four miles west.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Fred Payne Clatworthy, who has been in Denver, Fort Collins, and Loveland for the past few weeks on business, arrived Monday, and will get his place of business ready for the summer trade.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – W.G. Edwards of the Rustic Hotel, who has been in Denver for a few days, came up Monday and after a few hours in town went to the Rustic to get it in readiness for the opening, which will occur about 15 June 1908.

11 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: New Harness Shop. I have opened a first-class harness shop on Main street west of the post office [so on the south side of West Elkhorn], and am ready to do all kinds of harness repairing. New harness made to order, riding bridles, whips, and spurs. George W. Johnson.

12 June 1908 Loveland Herald – D.O. Osborn and sons have eight Stanley Steamer cars, capacity of 44 passengers at one trip.

12 June 1908 Longmont Ledger – Estes Park news: There was a dance at the new bank building Saturday night.

13 June 1908 Longmont Call – First Stanley Steamer arrived in Longmont from Denver

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 3. Estes Park, Colorado, June 18, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [Note: Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Boosters from Longmont See the Sights. Two carloads with streamers flying visited hotels and business houses last

Thursday and spent several hours getting acquainted. A bunch of Longmont boosters arrived in town last week in two cars of the new Longmont-Lyons-Estes Park line, and spent several hours in looking over the town, and getting acquainted. They were the first to come over the new line, and their visit was simply to view the road and to let the Estes Park people know that there was such a place as Longmont on the map. In this respect, they succeeded. The cars were covered with streamers announcing that Longmont was “it” and the visitors attempted to prove it. They were a jolly bunch, out for a good time, and had it. They went at once to the Elkhorn for dinner and afterwards visited local points of interest. Those in the party were: W.L. McCaslin, D.C. Donovan, L.C. Larsen [perhaps, the initials are essentially illegible on both copies examined], F.P. Secor, Frank W. Wadsworth, J.N. McLellan, Augustus Adams, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Randohl [obviously this is not correct, but it doesn’t look anything like Randolph, or like Random], Boyd Walahan, E. Barrett, Chester Harris, Earl Humphrey, Mr. Thorp, and Mrs. Ure. The line began running regular cars on Monday, and two cars a day have been helping swell the population of Estes Park with delighted easterners who want a breath of real mountain air. The road is not in the best condition yet, and the storm of Monday did not improve it any, but before the season ends, the road will be made better. The scheduled time between Lyons and Estes Park is two hours [not bad, considering the trip can be made today in twenty-five minutes]. The two auto lines into Estes Park have eighteen autos, and can land 250 passengers in Estes Park a day. [I believe this means the two auto lines combined had a total of 18 autos, with 10 owned by the Lyons-Estes Park Auto Line, and 8 owned by the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Line – see 21 November 1907 Lyons Recorder. In this case, each auto would have needed to have an average capacity of 14 passengers, which seems somewhat high given that the automobiles were described as 8- or 9-passenger vehicles, as well, luggage would have required transportation. Perhaps the cars made two trips – although the June timetables don’t seem to indicate this, a July timetable first appearing in the 20 August 1908 issue suggests they did – or perhaps the luggage came separately (which seems likely), or maybe each auto line has 18 autos a piece.] Summer tourists are already beginning to arrive, and by 25 June 1908 [just a guess, the two digits are almost worn off before the “\_\_th of the month”, and could potentially be any of the following, assuming the date is subsequent to the newspapers publication date: 19 June, 20 June, 24 June, 25 June, 26 June, 27 June, 28 June, 29 June, 30 June], all the big summer hotels will be open. The trout fishing is fine.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – M. Bailey of Longmont has rented the Samuel Service barn for a livery stable for this season [is this the barn north of the Samuel Service store?]. Mr. Bailey arrived Saturday, and is getting the place in order. He is somewhat of a poet as well as an Estes Park booster, and the following is from his pen: In Estes Park/When in the valley things go wrong/Just cheer up and come along/To Estes Park/The trip to you won’t seem long,/The river sings a cheering song./At Estes Park./And when at last you get there,/As hungry as a grizzly bear,/The best on earth you may share/At Estes Park./Of course the fishing there is fine./So bait your hook and get in line./For Estes Park.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Will Osborn of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company spent Sunday here, the guest of his brother Estes.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Edward Tuggy of Longmont is here for the summer. He will go into the auto renting business.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Telephone Directory Out. New card almost double that of last and shows the wonderful growth of Estes Park. The new telephone directories of the Estes Park exchange were issued this week, and show fifty subscribers on the local board. This is a wonderful growth in the past two years, since the exchange has been owned by D.W. Remy [sic, more often appears as W.D. Remy], who bought it from the Colorado Telephone Company. At the time Mr. Remy took it, there were but five phones in Estes Park. [I have a hard time believing this, based on 1903 and later telephone directories available in the former Carnegie Library in Boulder.] At the time, there was no local exchange, all calls going through Loveland. [Again, from the early phone books in Boulder, this may be true, but there was a Pinewood (not Pinewood Springs) exchange, which would have been closer than Loveland to Estes Park.] Now there is an exchange here, and toll lines going to Loveland and Lyons, connecting with the Colorado Telephone Company, giving direct connection with any station on their lines in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Utah. [I think the direct line from Lyons to Estes Park was strung in 1905.] Besides the lines owned by Mr. Remy, the exchange has the use of the government lines running to Longs Peak, Ward, Manhattan, and through the forest reserve. It makes the system very complete, and everyone in Estes Park can keep in close touch with the rest of the world. There are several new names to be added to the list as issued, but the call for the directories became so urgent that Mr. Remy decided not to wait, but to issue them at once. The printing was done at the Mountaineer office. [Longmont Ledger article dated 31 May 1907: The Estes Park telephone office is nearing completion. Berthoud Bulletin article dated 8 December 1911: New Boettcher building will be rented by Mountain State Telephone. Fort Collins Weekly Courier article from 5 April 1912: Work on new telephone company building. (John Yale Munson) Estes Park Trail article from 29 June 1912: The telephone company has moved its office into the Boettcher building.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – William Burns, the genial assistant to W.T. Parke in the photo business, when to Loveland Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. Burns says that on the way up he passed a camper who had a deer in his wagon. The camper was headed for Loveland. There was no game wardens in sight or there would have been something done. It is an expensive pastime killing deer out of season.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Judge E.S. Allen of Loveland is spending a few days here on business. He is stopping at the Hupp Hotel.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – C.H. Bond, Samuel Service, W.L. Beckfield, and W.T. Parke made a trip with Howard Tuggy over the new road to Horseshoe Park Saturday. They found the road in fair condition, although it will get better with use. Mr. Parke took some pictures during the trip, which he will have made into postcards to add to his already large line.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – S.W. Sherman, cashier of the Estes Park Bank, will act as agent for both auto companies, and tickets may be secured at the bank for passage either to Loveland or Lyons.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Rain and Hail Storm Does Some Damage. Streets are made rivers, hillsides are white with hail, and some cellars are flooded. Creek raises and trout refuse to bite. “One thing about this country,” said an old-timer the other day, “Is that the rain here ain’t wet. Nobody pays any attention to the rain but the newcomers, and they soon get used to it.” All of which may be very true as a general thing, but it did not hold good Monday, which only goes to prove the exception to the rule. Monday morning, one of the hardest storms that has visited Estes Park for years flooded the roads and us. Rain, accompanied with a liberal amount of hail, fell for about an hour [there is a winsome, floating sentence fragment inserted between “about” and “an hour” that I would love to place somewhere. It reads: “changed the gentle little song of the Thompson into a roaring chor-” with the last word almost certainly being “chorus”], and when the sun peeped out from behind the clouds again to see what was doing, the hills were covered with a white blanket of hail that did not disappear until after dark. The storm was bad all the way down the canyon [assume Big Thompson Canyon, but I suppose it could be the St. Vrain], and in the valley a report was spread that a cloudburst had washed Estes Park away. The greatest loser from the storm was Mr. Boettcher of the Boettcher-Coulter Plumbing Company [generally, this is arranged in the opposite order, Coulter-Boettcher]. Mr. Boettcher had several trunks filled with clothing and other things, which belonged to himself and wife, and they had been packed in the cellar under the plumbing shop. The storm came with such violence that the cellar was flooded, and when it occurred to Mr. Boettcher to go down and see how the trunks were faring, he found them floating around in about two feet of water. Later when they were brought up out of the wet, it was found that the contents were thoroughly soaked and many of the things ruined. The loss is about \$200 on the trunks, and to that must be added the damage to the cellar. The river rose several inches as a result of the storm, and the usually clear water was turned muddy. Fishing was spoiled for the day, but by Tuesday morning the water was clear again, and the usual large catches were reported.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Bank Opened on Tuesday. After a long and annoying delay, the fixtures for the bank arrived Saturday, and a force of workmen were at once put to work placing them. Wednesday morning, everything was in readiness and the bank opened for business. The fixtures are the finest to be had, and were especially made for this bank. They are of polished oak, with ground glass and decorative iron grill

work. Mr. Sherman is justly proud of his new quarters, and has been greeting all comers with a glad smile.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Frances Van Bramer of Idylwild [also spelled Idyl-Wilde or similar, a lodging place at Drake], Edith Davis and Jennie Mulvaney of Loveland, and Hannah, Clara, and Dora Boden [of Estes Park] climbed Jacob's Ladder at 5:00 a.m. Friday morning [this is obviously something different than A.G. Birch's stone cabin of the same name, because that climb would have taken all of 5 minutes]. Then the Loveland girls went home.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – George Pattersen [sic, may be Patterson] of Loveland came up Saturday to buy some supplies for his summer camp. Mr. Patterson [sic] and O.D. Shields [a prominent Loveland citizen in the 1890's, later referred to locally as the mayor of Glen Comfort], with their families, are at Glen Comfort for the summer.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – William A. Davis, one of the rural mail carriers of the Loveland post office, was enjoying his vacation last week, and like a sensible man, spent most of it in Estes Park. He reports poor luck fishing, but a good time just the same. He left for home Sunday to resume his duties.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – U.S. Watterson of Greeley was a business caller in Estes Park from Saturday until Monday. Mr. Watterson thinks of locating here. [If he did, he didn't locate here for long.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Will Brannan drove up from Loveland Sunday, intending to return by way of Lyons Tuesday, but the heavy rain caused them to change their minds, and they returned to Loveland the way they came. Mr. Brannan tried his luck fishing Monday, but with indifferent success. Too much water in the river, he said.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – E.S. Pinney, J.C. Mosher, H.D. Parker, and W.M. Morse, all of Greeley, are at their summer camp "Prospect."

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Macdonald of Schenectady, New York, have engaged one of Richard H. Tallant's cottages for the season, and will remain until the first of October.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Bulah Schull [sic, suggest Beulah Shull, who is a young woman living in North Berthoud in the 1910 Colorado census] of Johnstown, Colorado, has accepted a position at the Wagner Kandy Kitchen.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – F.O. Stanley has purchased two cub bears from Jim McCall and Byron Hall, two boys who live on the Lyons auto road. The boys captured the cubs after the mother bear was killed by Nathan Hall [way to go, Nathan]. Mr. Stanley has the

cubs at his summer home here, and will keep them in a park here for the benefit of the tourists. They are healthy youngsters and full of life.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. Robert McCracken's many friends in Estes Park are delighted to learn that he has changed his plans for a summer trip to Washington, D.C. He will arrive with his family at his cottage sometime in July. His smiling face and hearty handclasp are always appreciated in Estes Park.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. F.W. Crocker and daughter, Miss Marion Crocker, with their servants, arrived at Olympus Farm [sic, this is Crocker Ranch, the former Stuyvesant place] a short time ago, and have been busy preparing for the arrival of Mr. Crocker, who will soon be here for the season in their beautiful mountain home. [He is probably coming from Denver, where he owned the Crocker Cracker Company.] Their long absence due to an eastern trip makes their return doubly welcome.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. Sanborn and family [of Greeley] are expected this week at the Sanborn-Stanley Company estate for the summer.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. W.D. Dorsey of Denver has been prevented from making her family the promised June visit by the illness of her husband. It is the hope of all that his speedy recovery will enable her to be here soon.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. E.A. Blair and daughter Fern of Meadowdale Ranch are home from Longmont, where Miss Fern has been attending school.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – E. Johnson and George Adams are talking of leaving soon for the new home across the range. [I suppose this could refer to Middle Park or North Park, or any place beyond.] Success to them, and to all of the Estes Park boys who wander afar.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Public Bath House. Our new bath house is now open to the public. Two separate rooms for ladies. All modern conveniences, absolute privacy. The Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company, Estes Park.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Auto Livery. Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with W.T. Parke.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Stop! At the Hupp Hotel. \$2 per day and up, special rates by the week.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer, J. Gordon Smith, editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Subscription price \$2 per year.

Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices, 5 cents a line.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Now for the church. There are certain things a town needs to fulfill the demands of modern civilization. They are a school, a church, a bank, and a newspaper. Estes Park has all of these except the church, and that should come next. It does not matter so much what denomination it is, just so it is a place where those who are so inclined can meet to worship on Sunday, and can bring their children up under the church influence. To be a success, the church should be a part of some established denomination, in order that there would be an anchoring place, somewhere to tie to. It ought not to be hard to unite on some church that would be satisfactory to all, and then proceed to build. The site can be easily secured.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Business is good, thank you. The Mountaineer is more than pleased with the way job work and subscriptions have been coming in this week, and we hope the good work will continue. Our shop is equipped to do all kinds of commercial printing, and we want a try at your orders. There are still a few people in Estes Park whose names are not on our subscription list, and we want to see them there. The price is only \$1 for the season [and \$2 for the year, with a cover price of 5 cents, and only 13 issues published, so imagine how much good will this created].

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Trouble in sight. The first time we go to Loveland we are going to give Frank McMeekin of the [Loveland] Reporter a lickin' or a handful of cigars, and we don't know which. The following from last week's Reporter is the reason: The Presbyterian minister of Boulder is likely to be taken for the double of J. Gordon Smith. We would not cast any reflections on either the minister or Mr. Smith, but a very serious blunder has been made in having two men in a community [well, in two nearby communities] whose features are so much alike – both good-looking fellows – one a preacher, and the other an editor.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Fresh Eggs and Frying Chickens. I can supply your wants in this line at any time. Call at the ranch, 6 miles below Estes Park on the Loveland Road. Mrs. Mark Bartholf

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Estes Osborn is spending a few days in Loveland.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Ernest Smith has sold his barbershop to W.A. Collins of Fort Collins [the original formulation was “to W.A. Collins of the Fort of the same name, which is too cute by half – see the 11 June 1908 mention of W.A. Collins]. Ed Smith, the well-known wielder of the blade, is in charge of the shop. [So, to decipher: W.A. Collins is now the new owner of the barbershop, and Ed Smith works for him as the barber. Ernest Smith, the brother of Ed Smith, is the former owner of the barbershop. However, see the 27 June 1908 issue for yet another change in ownership.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – The Rustic Hotel opened last Saturday, and although the season has hardly started, the house has a goodly number of guests. Mr. Edwards is looking forward to a prosperous season.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Guy Smith returned from a trip to Loveland and Fort Collins Monday, where he spent several days on business. Upon his return, he began getting his four new cottages ready to rent for the summer.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kinds of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Rent. Four furnished cottages in one of the prettiest locations in Estes Park. All are connected with city water, and are convenient, desirable summer homes. For particulars, enquire of Guy Smith, carpenter and builder.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Bring us your work and have it done right. NO delays waiting for bundles. NO packages lost en route. NO disappointments. A modern equipped plant and competent help enables us to turn out the very best work. Julian S. Johnson, proprietor.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Mail by auto. Claude Clauser [I wonder if he is any relation to Milton Clauser], one of the drivers of the Lyons-Estes Park Auto cars arrived at 1:15 p.m. today with the mail, which usually comes by stage and gets here at 5:00 p.m. The car had a sign on each side which read “U.S. Mail.” The arrival of the car with the signs aroused general interest, and a crowd quickly gathered to welcome the new mail carrier [my, life in a small town a century ago]. Arrangements are being made to have the mail come in by auto every day, which will bring it here four hours ahead of the stage. This is an improvement that will be appreciated by all. Mr. Clauser made the trip to Lyons this morning in 1-1/2 hours, which is the record time for the trip. [And only 3-1/2 times slower than a trip between towns today.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – W.D. Remy [the Estes Park telephone manager] left for Loveland and Longmont this morning on telephone business. He is expected home the last of the week.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Fred Payne Clatworthy has opened his store “Ye Lyttle Shop” for the summer. He has added several new lines for this season.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – A spirited croquet match is on between Joe Ryan [the forest ranger and erstwhile shoe repairman] and William Tenbrook Parke. The match is for

1000 games, the winner to receive a bag of Frank Buck's popcorn [of Buck and Boyd, I believe their store or stand was wedged between the Hupp Hotel and the post office on West Elkhorn].

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – State Bank Examiner H.M. Beatty is expected here the last of the week to look over the Estes Park Bank. The bank opened with a good business, the deposits the first day being more than \$4000.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Cornerstone. S.W. Sherman laid the cornerstone of his new house with appropriate ceremonies [Masonic?] last week, and if future generations uncover it, they will know what Estes Park was like in this day and age. Buried in the mortar and made a part of the foundation is a strong tin box which contains a bank letterhead with the names of the bank officials, a bank business card, cards of several local people, a penny bearing the date of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, a recent photograph of Estes Park, and the first issue of the Mountaineer. The box was sealed and wired, and will preserve its contents for all time to come, unless opened by someone in the dim hereafter. [When the house was torn down in 1960, Sidney Sherman's son wrote the newspaper to alert them to the box. The contents were recovered and described, a photograph taken of them, and an article run with the photograph. The only later mention is by Jim Pickering in his book "America's Switzerland," who said he saw this box and contents in what was then WestStar Bank [which replaced the Estes Park Bank after the Estes Park Bank moved to East Elkhorn in 1979]. The WestStar Bank was in business for only a short time before it was purchased by U.S. Bank. I have contacted the current U.S. Bank manager and staff, numerous upper level WestStar employees still living in Estes Park, both of the Hix Brothers, who were involved either directly or indirectly with the Estes Park Bank for many years, and people who worked in the Estes Park Bank through its name change under the same ownership and then its sale to WestStar Bank. None of them recall have this item on display in the lobby, as Jim Pickering asserts.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – W.L. Beckfield is setting a good example by beautifying his grounds.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Ed Tuggy will go to Longmont Saturday, and will return with his family for the summer. He expects to do a good business here this season with his auto livery.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Richard H. Tallant has announced his intentions to grow a crop of whiskers this summer. He already has a good start.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – A brilliant rainbow Tuesday afternoon [which meant there was rain on Tuesday, as well as the big rain on Monday] attracted general attention.

William Tenbrook Parke and Will Ansley attempted to photograph it, but got only a dim outline. Mr. Parke says a rainbow is one of the hardest things to catch with the camera.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Road Beautiful to Estes Park leads through Loveland Grand Canyon [this was the early name attached to what is now called the Narrows] and along the Big Thompson River. This route is covered by the cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company.

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – In-house advertisement: Lend Us Your Cuts. We want to use cuts of hotels, business houses, and local views in the Mountaineer, to let the outside world know what we have here. Send in your cut and it will appear with proper credit. You will get a little free advertising, outsiders will get an idea of what is here, the Mountaineer will be benefited, and everybody will be happy. Bring them in. [The first issue of the Mountaineer included a reproduced architectural sketch and a properly-credited Clatworthy photograph on the front page, the second issue ran grainy uncredited cameo photographs of Gem Lake, Big [Thompson] Canyon, and Longs Peak, and the third issue did not have any figures or photographs. The issue published after this announcement ran a front-page photograph of the original Hupp Hotel, without proper credit, despite the assurance in this issue.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement: We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of home made pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel. [This is the first appearance of this advertisement.]

18 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order, telephone #Red 163.

18 June 1908 Lyons Recorder – The new fixtures for the Estes Park Bank were hauled to Estes Park last Friday by W.F. Cantwell. Mr. Cantwell was in Estes Park Monday and Tuesday.

19 June 1908 Longmont Ledger – James Armstrong of Longmont is up here at Estes Park running a popcorn and peanut roaster.

19 June 1908 Longmont Ledger – Ed Tuggy of Longmont will run a “Seeing Estes Park” automobile here this summer. That will strike the tourists just right

21 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Freelance Oscar Stanley, H.E. Hendrie, Frank P. Stover, F.W. Crocker, and many others are occupying their summer homes

21 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Both stage lines are now automobile stages and arrive midday instead of evening.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 4. Estes Park, Colorado, June 25, 1908. Single copies 5 cents. [Note: Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”.]

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Front-page photograph of the original Hupp Hotel, showing its front façade and its north side. A portion of the bank building west of it on West Elkhorn is visible. The photograph is low-quality, either because of the age of the newspaper or because the reproduction was poor to begin with. Caption: The HUPP HOTEL, “In the Heart of the Park,” a popular stopping place. The photograph is uncredited.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Fish all day but have poor luck. Two parties out all day, but what they caught it a secret. Fish, fish, fish, and there are no fish. This is, not many. A party composed of the following made the trip above Stead’s the first of the week in the hope of returning with enough of the speckled beauties for supper. Dr. and Mrs. D.L. Parker of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beckfield, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Walker, Elbert Beckfield, and the children. The result of the hard day’s work was one 12-inch trout. Just who caught it is uncertain. Dr. Parker says Elbert Beckfield caught it, Elbert says Mr. Walker is entitled to the honor, and Mr. Walker says the doctor is the lucky man. Mr. Beckfield “didn’t say nothin’” and the chances are that he is the one who landed the prize. Anyway, they got one. Dr. Parker says he saw hundreds of fish, but that they would not bite. E.C. Reed, W.F. Ansley, Amos Wood, Ray Nettleton, Frank Adams, W.M. Kincaid, W.J Van Aken [this may be Will Van Aken, the carpenter mentioned in an earlier Mountaineer issue], and Henry Zeller made the trip to Bear Lake Saturday and caught enough fish for supper – supper was a little late, and light – and that was all. Although it was supposed to be a fishing trip, they did not get enough fish to qualify to the name, so they tramped over the hills taking pictures and called it a sightseeing trip. More than a dozen pictures of the damp, mountains, and lake were taken, and upon their return to town, the negatives were finished and postcards were printed to send to friends. The boys had a jolly time and returned Sunday night, tired out. They say they will go again, when the fishing gets better.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Rev. J.K. Hall and Rev. R.G. Knox arrived Friday, and began the work of organizing a church here. Rev. Knox and wife will make this their home, and services will be held in the schoolhouse every Sunday until the church is built. [based on a 9 July 1908 article, this unquestionably refers to the recently completed schoolhouse at the corner of what is now Park Lane and MacGregor, rather than the “old” schoolhouse previously at the corner of Elkhorn and what is now Big Horn, before construction of the Estes Park Bank required a slight shift westward. However, while this can be confidently said for the summer of 1908, I’m not sure the same would apply for

the summer of 1907.]. Rev. Hall returned to Denver Monday, after giving the work here a good start and introducing Rev. Knox to the people. Rev. Knox is a young man, full of energy and confidence, and believes that the church here is only a matter of a little time. He is a Presbyterian, and the church will be of that denomination. He will preach Sunday morning and a full attendance is urged.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Richard H. Tallant is painting a series of postcards for William Tenbrook Parke that are the most tempting things in the way of local views that have yet been offered to the tourists, or others who are interested in Estes Park scenery. The cards are done in watercolors, and are real works of art. The cards will sell for 50 cents each, which is certainly a low price for productions of such merit. Among the views are several of Longs Peak, Bear Lake, Horseshoe Park, and others. All show the mountains in grand array, the wooded slopes, and the ever-present cooling snow.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Lee J. Kelim and A.W. Thomas of Loveland were here Sunday in the interest of an electric light plant they want to install. Mr. Kelim has a plant at Loveland that was used before the Northern Colorado Power company came there, and he wants to put this plant to use. The plant is said to be in fine condition, and is large enough to supply a town several times larger than this. Several local people have become interested, and something may develop. Parties interested in the water power electric plant were here the first of the week, and it is said that even a third company has representatives here looking up the possibilities of the place. Out of all this something should come. Most of the hotels are wired for electric lights, which goes to show that the builders believed electric lights would be here before long. It begins to look as though their judgment was good.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – A.G. Birch, in company with J.R. Young and John W. McAbe, of Washington, D.C., went to Denver Monday to straighten out the business connected with the sale of Jacob's Ladder. Mr. Birch sold the place to Mr. Young shortly before the fire which destroyed it, and as there was no insurance on the building, there has been a little friction about closing the deal. Mr. Birch returned Tuesday, and his smiling face is again behind the desk at the Manford.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Fred Payne Clatworthy went to Moraine Park on Sunday to secure some new pictures, and returned Monday with several beautiful views which he will use in postcards and other work.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – The summer cottage belonging to B.D. Peer of Greeley, on the road to Stead's, about three miles from town, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The house was occupied by E.G. Hager of Greeley. The house and contents were completely destroyed. Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eaton started on a fishing trip. About noon, Mr. Stead passed the house on his way to town, and noticed nothing unusual. He remained in town little more than an hour, and

on his way home, found that the house had been burned. How the fire started is a mystery. Everything that Mr. and Mrs. Hager brought with them, except the clothes they were wearing, was destroyed. Several expensive pieces of jewelry were left in the house, and no trace of them has been found. Clothing, furniture, and dishes to the amount of several hundred dollars were lost, and adding the value of the house, brings the loss to more than a thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Hager returned to Greeley Monday.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. A.M. Ferguson of Loveland spent Thursday and Friday here in the interests of the Loveland Herald. While here, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beckfield. [The Mountaineer Editor J. Gordon Smith worked at the city desk of the Loveland Herald beginning in 1908.] Mrs. Ferguson made the trip over the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Line and the story of her trip appeared in the Herald of recent date. She is a writer of ability, and the attractive scenery along the route lost nothing by her handling. [I don't believe the 1908 Loveland Herald has survived, at least it is not currently available in the Loveland Public Library's microfilm collection.]

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Farm work has begun in earnest in Estes Park, and Halbert Macdonald, who has been passing around the lactescent fluid for some time [i.e., he was a milkman or deliveryman], has quit the job to devote all of his time to the farm. Charles Thomas of Denver, who says he is NOT the Denver attorney and political leader of the same name, has taken the driver's seat on the milk wagon.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – A.V. Stauffer and family and Mrs. C. Macdonald of Denver came up Saturday and are settled in their summer home in Devils Gulch. Mr. Stauffer returned to Denver Tuesday, as he could not leave business at this time. The rest will stay for the summer. Mrs. Stauffer is Mrs. A.H. Tallant's sister [sic, suggest Richard H. Tallant], and Mrs. Macdonald is her mother. [Mrs. Richard H. Tallant, Mrs. A.V. Stauffer, and J.E. Macdonald were all siblings. In talking with Paula Steige at the Macdonald Book Shop in 2008, she didn't think J.E. Macdonald's mother was living in Denver or was anywhere in the picture in 1908, so she questioned this information. J.E. Macdonald was Paula's grandfather.]

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Every automobile into Estes Park is loaded these days.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Gaylord H. Thomson of the fish hatchery was a caller at the Mountaineer office Monday.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Howard Coulter reports that he saw two fine deer near his camp on Wind River Sunday morning. Howard says he dares them to show up after the deer season opens.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – George Johnson is in Loveland this week, bringing up his stock for the new livery stable. The stable is now completed, and as soon as the horses and rigs arrive, will be ready for business.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – The columbine, the beautiful purple and white blossom which is the state flower, is in bloom. Mrs. Richard H. Tallant gathered a great bunch of the flowers Monday morning, and distributed them among her friends, including the Mountaineer

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Edna McCloud of Loveland has accepted a position in the post office, and arrived Friday to assume her duties. Miss McCloud was in the Loveland post office for several years, and thoroughly understands the business.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Paul Hardey, deputy state bank examiner, was here Friday looking over the Estes Park Bank. He expressed himself as being much pleased with the local institution, and found everything highly satisfactory. He predicts a successful future for the bank.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Ida Malmberg and Miss Hoover are the two “Hello” girls in the local exchange. They never say “Lines busy” unless the line is busy, which is a real joy. The demands on the exchange are growing, but the girls are proving equal to it, and are giving special service.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Clark Moore and sisters, the Misses Ferrier, and brothers Paul and Walter Ferrier of Fort Collins arrived Tuesday and are in one of the McCreery cottages for the summer. Miss Helen Ferrier is a missionary to Egypt this fall. Mr. Moore is expected sometime this week.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Estes Park is now assured of a lively time on the Fourth of July. Arrangements have been completed for “Frontier Day” celebration, to be held at 2:00 p.m. of that day, at the baseball park, beside the “Lane” 1/4 mile east of town. The affair will be a genuine old-fashioned “Wild West” exhibition, featuring some noted riders and horses in a bronco-busting contest. The very best local riders have registered for the contest, and some bad “outlaw” horses are being rounded up. A few of the most famous riders from the nearer parts of Colorado and Wyoming have also agreed to ride, and are bringing good bucking horses. Besides the bronco-busting contest, there will be a great many thrilling and amusing western ranch features, such as roping and branding and steer riding. If this celebration proves to be as much of a success as is anticipated, work will be started at once to arrange a mammoth Wild West exhibition for Estes Park sometime in August. The greatest bronco busters in the west will be secured, together with a small band of Indians, and the biggest attraction of the sort ever held in Estes Park will be given.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Stop at the Hupp Hotel. \$2 per day and up. Special rates by the week.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Bring us your work and have it done right. NO delays waiting for bundles. No [sic, when this advertisement appeared in the 18 June 1908 issue, the “No” was capitalized as “NO”] packages lost en route. NO disappointments. A modern equipped plant and competent help enables us to turn out the very best work. Julian S. Johnson, proprietor.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The road beautiful to Estes Park leads through Loveland Grand Canyon and along the Big Thompson River. This route is covered by the cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company daily except Sunday. Leave Estes Park 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:30 a.m. Leave Loveland 11:00 a.m., Arrive Estes Park 2:30 p.m. Ticket office at the Estes Park Bank

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Rent: Four furnished cottages in one of the prettiest locations in Estes Park. All are connected with city water, and are convenient, desirable summer homes. For particulars, enquire of Guy Smith, carpenter and builder.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The grandest 4th of July celebration that ever happened will occur here on the day we celebrate. If you want a real good time with plenty of thrills, be sure to attend. No use going to Denver, or anyplace else, for there will be excitement enough here to satisfy the most exacting. The full program will be published next week, and it will be a dandy. So make up your mind to attend, and save your lungs for the cheering you will have to do in spite of yourself.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The work of building a church for Estes Park has started. The committees have been organized, and an interesting report is expected soon. When called upon to do your share, consider it a privilege to help and contribute as generously as you can. Let us have a church with a spire pointing toward heaven, so we will know the direction, even if we never get there.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: For the benefit of newcomers, we give a little Estes Park etiquette. Never say, “Have you been fishing?” The proper form is, “How many did you catch?” And when you get the answer, do not show any signs of doubt as to the truth of the statement. Believe anything you wish, but when they tell you “40” or “19 big ones” or any other number, just say, “Oh my, how nice” and let it go at that. and you will make friends.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Estes Park is beginning to fill up, and the heat-stricken people are seeking rest in this beauty spot of nature. There is room for all, and all are welcome.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Article reprinted from the Longmont Call: Greeley, Colorado, 20 June 1908 – An automobile line from this city to Estes Park is proposed by E.D. Sanborn, who, with Freelan Oscar Stanley, owns large properties in Estes Park, and by D.A. Canfield. The Union Pacific [railroad] has offered to do all in its power to further the project. The plan is to put on steam automobiles.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Article reprinted from the Loveland Register: The number of tourists to Estes Park so far this year has far exceeded the expectations. Scarcely a day passes without from eight to twelve passengers on the Loveland-Estes Park line. It has been rumored that the automobile line does not stop for passengers at Idyl Wilde, but the rumor is entirely groundless. [Idyl Wilde, also spelled Idyl-Wilde or Idylwild, was a lodging place in the Big Thompson Canyon, east of the Forks Hotel.]

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Edward Tuggy returned from Longmont Monday afternoon bringing his family. They are settled for the summer in one of the McCreery cottages on the Rustic Drive. Mr. Tuggy has opened an office for his auto livery at William Tenbrook Parke's store, where orders may be left for parties desiring to rent his rapid new "Pierce Arrow" for an hour, day, or trip.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Dr. L.S. Stauffer of Denver came up Tuesday and will make his home for the summer with Richard H. Tallant in Devils Gulch. He will start an auto livery, using his Cadillac to show all who care to see, the beauties of Estes Park. His automobile will stand at the Manford [House, i.e., Manford Hotel], where orders may be left.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Guy Smith, the contractor who recently purchased the four Collins cottages, has rented two of them unfurnished, and will furnish the other two unless they are taken at once. One has been rented to Rev. and Mrs. R.G. Knox, and the other to Charles Robbins, the [recently married] painter.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Auto Livery, Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kind [sic, previously this said "kinds"] of bakery goods, fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Married, in Fort Collins on Wednesday, 24 June 1908, Charles A. Robbins and Miss Nettie E. Jones [whose mother was a Hupp]. They will return to Estes Park at once, and begin housekeeping in one of the Smith cottages on Elkhorn Avenue. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs. John Jones, and has lived in Estes Park for several years. For the past two years, she has been clerking in the post office, where she made a host of friends by her courteous treatment of all patrons of the office. Mr. Robbins is a painter [housepainter] and decorator, and has been in Estes Park for the past two years. Many of the best homes and stores here were papered and painted by him. He is a workman of ability, a good businessman, and popular with all who know him. The Mountaineer joins with their many other friends in wishing the happy pair all the good things in life, and may they live long and prosper. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins returned at 3:00 today [assume 3:00 p.m., and assume this means Thursday, 25 June 1908, which means that this is either a prediction, or the Mountaineer was a very late afternoon or evening newspaper]. Serenade tonight!

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: LOST – Small diamond stud. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to S.W. Sherman, Estes Park Bank.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Let Parke do your developing and you will be pleased.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Vice-president E.B. Field, Jr., chief engineer H.A. Rohes, and assistant general manger W.F. Brown of the Colorado Telephone Company came up from Denver yesterday to look over the local exchange, and enjoy a breath of mountain air. Mr. Field left for Loveland at noon, and Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Brown will remain a few days.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Estes Osborn [of the Loveland-Estes Park automobile line] and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck [the popcorn man] were to Longs Peak Inn Sunday afternoon. They report the road fine and the [Longs Peak] Inn open and ready for business.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: Kodak supplies at William Tenbrook Parke's, Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's, Developed and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's, A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: Connect up with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased. Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company. There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Rules and regulations of the Estes Park Water Works System. [1] Anyone within the limits of the town of Estes Park [which was unincorporated at this time, so this boundary line must have been determined by the Estes Park Town Company, either their original property or that plus what had been added. Practically, it was probably determined by whether or not you were close to a water main] shall be entitled to the use of water from the water works system of the Estes Park Town Company upon conditions and regulations prescribed by said company. [2] Anyone desiring to connect a service pipe with the water main must first secure permission from the water superintendent, for which he shall pay the sum of \$5. [3] All service pipes shall be connected with the main pipe by means of a stopcock and expansion joint, and each premise so furnished with service pipe shall have a stop box and shutoff conveniently located for the use of the water superintendent. The stop cock, stop box, and expansion joint will be furnished by and shall remain the property of the said Estes Park Town Company. [4] In all cases, the owner of the property will be held responsible for the payment of rental for water used on the premises. [5] The water furnished by this water works system shall be used for domestic purposes only, and in no case shall water be run through an open hose or used for irrigation. [6] No person owning or controlling any water hydrant shall allow the use of said hydrant by other parties without written permission for the water superintendent. [7] Water rents shall be due and payable annually in advance on 1 July of each year at the following rates: For each cottage of five rooms or less \$10, for each additional room \$1, for each store room \$5, for each barbershop of one or two chairs \$6, for each bathtub or closet \$2, for each public school \$12 [how many public schools did Estes Park have?], for each butcher shop \$10, for each tent, occupied by family as transient, per week 50 cents [how could this be collected in advance?], for each hotel, restaurant, livery stable, or other place not mentioned above, special rate on application. [8] For violation of these rules and regulations, the water shall be shut off and a fee of one dollar shall be collected [I assume this is the word, either the continuation after they hyphen or an entire line has been omitted] before the water may again be turned on. Water Rent Due 1 July.

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order, telephone #Red 163

25 June 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead vice-president, Cornelius H. Bond vice-president, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We solicit your business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Auto Company. [This is the first appearance of the Estes Park Bank advertisement.]

26 June 1908 Longmont Ledger – Estes Park news: Granville Elmer Wright has received a big 800-pound bell for the firehouse. It came from Chicago, Illinois.

28 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News – The Haydens and Lorimers of Chicago, Illinois, are occupying their new cottage by the river.

28 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Mr. and Mrs. Steve B. Hewes, Charles Hewes, and Mrs. Kirkwood of Denver are at home in their snug cottage, and are planning to entertain Denver and eastern friends.

28 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News – William Cooper of Michigan and Charles Hewes of Denver have been exploring Wild Basin under Longs Peak for a week.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 5. Estes Park, Colorado, July 2, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [From the so-called “Robbins set”, donated to the Estes Park Trail by the Robbins family in the 1930s, and transferred from the Estes Park Trail-Gazette to the Estes Park Public Library in December 2008.]

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Wind River Lodge Ready for Guests. E.O. Russell of Denver was here last week and opened the Wind River Lodge for the season. The lodge has been greatly improved since last season, and is even better prepared than ever to offer comfort and splendid service to its guests. Mr. Russell returned to Denver after a brief stay, and left the hotel in charge of H.S. Rodebaugh, who is not only in practical charge, but who will act as clerk. Mr. Robebauch [sic, previously Rodebaugh] is from Fort Collins. The lodge is one of the prettiest locations in Estes Park. It is a little more than four miles from this post office, in the thickest of tall pines, with two fine fishing streams nearby, and glorious mountain views on all sides. The Big Thompson flows on one side and Wind River on the other. Both streams abound with fish. An old trail to the top of Longs Peak, which was destroyed by a forest fire some years ago [the trail, not Longs Peak], has been reopened, and guests have a short route directly from the hotel. This trail joins the one new generally used at the Boulderfield. From the hotel to the peak, by the new trail, is seven miles. Near the Wind River Lodge are three beaver dams, and the beavers can be seen almost any time during the day. They are busy now on a new dam, and work as though they had a contract to finish it soon. The summer conference of the YMCA will meet on Wind River land, near the hotel. The hotel will comfortably care for 60 guests, and more can be accommodated if there is a demand. The help is from the domestic science department of the agricultural college at Fort Collins.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Deer Roam Estes Park. Harold Briggs and Elbert Beckfield drove to Loveland Saturday night, returning Sunday night. They obtained very little sleep these two nights, because most of the time was spent on the road. On their return trip early Monday morning, they saw two deer in the meadow before town. The deer did not seem to be much afraid, and waited until the boys were quite near before

they tried to get away. Then they leaped the high wire fence as though it were not there, and disappeared into the hills. The boys got in about half past five [5:30 a.m.] on Monday morning.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subheads: Everything Ready for Grand Celebration. The wildest kind of wild west, with other interesting and amusing events, will furnish entertainment. Noted riders will compete. Bronco, burro, and steer riding. When you see the crowds flocking out to the east of town on 4 July 1908 afternoon, fall in line and go with them, for they will be headed for the big bronco-busting contest. Estes Park is to celebrate the Fourth of July with the biggest Wild West show ever given in its history as a resort. There will be all sorts of “big doings.” Some of the most famous bronco busters in the west are coming to compete with the best local riders; and among the contestants will be no less a celebrity than Miss Bertha Kaepernik, the champion lady bronco buster of the world. No less than 15 genuine “outlaw” Broncos will be ridden in the course of the contest. Nearly as many wild steers will also be used in the roping and branding and steer riding events. The committee on arrangements promises the most exciting afternoon's entertainment ever given outside the world-famous Cheyenne, Wyoming “Frontier Days” exhibitions. Subhead: Famous riders coming. The performance will be held at the baseball park, on the south side of the “Lane” to the Ranch House [so somewhere near where Lake Estes is today, or where the current Stanley Rodeo grounds are], a quarter of a mile east of town. It will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m., and an excellent program of considerable length has been arranged, the feature of which will be the bronco-busting contest. The committee on arrangements has spared no expense to bring to Estes Park the best riders and horses obtainable for this exhibition. Horsemen of the highest reputation have been induced to enter the contests, and the proprietors of the local hotels have formed a considerable purse to be distributed in prizes to the first and second winners. Among the riders coming from outside Estes Park are “Cheyenne Billy” Rommel, and ex-world's champion, “Stovepipe” Wilburn, also an ex-champion, “Dode” Wykert of recent Colorado-Utah endurance fame, and Miss Bertha Kaepernik. Subhead: Local boys are in. Competing with these riders will be at least ten local horsemen of expert ability. Those who have registered for the contest so far are John Malmberg, Everett Smith, Fay Simmons, Frank Champlain [sic], Eddie Cadlet, Elijah R. “Lige” Rivers, and Ray Adams. John Malmberg and Frank Champlain [sic] are out rounding up a bunch of wild steers for the roping and branding and steer riding contests, they say they will guarantee any of these animals to “unpack” any rider before he has been in his seat one minute. Subhead: Some fun, too. Despite the uncommonly large number of entries for the bucking horse contest, the program will not be comprised wholly of exciting features. Many amusing affairs have been arranged for between the more serious events. A dozen unbroken burros have been secured for the performance. The backs of the animals have been

clipped as closely as possible, to prevent the riders from finding hair to hang on by. A great deal of fun is expected from the attempts that will be made to catch and ride these little animals, for generally a wild burro will buck harder than an outlaw horse. There will also be pie-eating contests, in which 20 boys and girls will each attack a soft pie, the eaters' hands will be tightly tied behind them. Other events will be the potato races, "surprise" races, cigar fights, and a genuine tug of war. Subhead: Some real races. There will be several free-for-all races for both girls and men. Judging from the number of names already entered for these events, they should prove highly diverting. A number of the young ladies of Estes Park have signified their intention of riding, and a good many of these have secured very good horses. The young men are also turning out in fine style for the races, determined to show the girls what they can do on horseback. All those connected with the celebration are predicting great things for the Fourth of July. The performance, they say, will prove a treat even to the "old-timers", who are familiar with such events, and will genuinely stir up the tourists who are unfamiliar with western sports.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Letter to the editor from Gaylord H. Thomson of the fish hatchery. Headline: Says the Fish can be Saved. Mr. Editor: – I have been asked many times what percent of the fish that are caught under size and thrown back in the stream will live. I would like to answer this question through the columns of your newspaper, so that those who fish may read and be careful of the fish. The percent of loss rests largely with the fisherman. I feel safe in saying that 99% of the trout caught and grasped tightly with the dry hand will die, it may do so at once, but when grasped tightly and the hook torn from its mouth, the dry hand will remove the slime from the fish, when fungus will set in, which is fatal to the fish, and it will eventually die. A bruise will cause the same result. While you make take a sharp knife and cut it, it will recover, but not so with a bruise. From now on, you will find many young fish here in Estes Park, but that is the object of establishing a hatchery up here, so that our streams may be stocked, and the fishing will be good. The catching of young fish simply goes to show the results of the hatchery. It is the nature of the young trout to take the worm and jump for the fly that it sees coming down the stream, and if it did not do so, it would never pass the limit that the law stipulates it shall reach before it can be held for the table, so I would urge upon all who fish to be especially careful how you handle those under size, for if you keep it, you violate the law, and if you bruise it, it is sure to die. Be sure to moisten your hand before grasping the fish, and then be careful to bruise and tear it as little as possible in taking it off the hook. Yours for the fish of under size, Gaylord H. Thomson, Superintendent of the fish hatchery.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Interesting Service Sunday. Miss Helen Ferrier, who is home from Egypt, where she is a missionary for the Presbyterian church, will tell

of her work at the evening service at the schoolhouse Sunday night. Miss Ferrier has had many interesting experiences in the far-away land where she has made her home, and her address Sunday evening should be well worth listening to. It is urged that all who can will attend. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. Knox, who is rapidly gaining friends among the people of Estes Park.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Column title: Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town. Orlando D. Shields came up from his summer camp on the Big Thompson [at Glen Comfort, in the Big Thompson Canyon] last Friday to let people in this neighborhood know he was on earth...Columbine parties are becoming popular. Parties go to the favored spots where the flowers grow and gather the beautiful flowers in great quantities [this would be frowned upon in editorials run in later issues, although maybe that criticism applied only to tourists]. And sometimes they pass them out to their less fortunate neighbors, who have no way to go to the hills unless they walk...Arthur Reeder and family of Johnstown were in Estes park for a few hours Saturday. They are at the Forks Hotel for the summer. Mr. Reeder says the fishing is fine, and that he has caught several beauties...Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cunningham and son George, and Mr. D.D. Hunter of Loveland, attended church here Sunday morning. They are stopping at the Heights [perhaps Loveland Heights in the Big Thompson Canyon]...County Commissioner John Yale Munson was a caller at the Mountaineer office Saturday. Mr. Munson brought his family here for the summer. He left for Berthoud the same day, but will return soon...Mr. and Mrs. Bitner and family of Denver came up Thursday and will spend the summer here. They were taken up to their cottage at Longs Peak by Dr. Stauffer, and are now comfortably settled. Mr. Bitner never misses a summer here...A.G. Birch is still owner of “Jacob's Ladder.” [The name of his house that burned in 1907.] In the settlement with J.B. Young, who was to acquire the property, Mr. Birch retains possession of the place, and receives a satisfactory sum in cash in addition. It is probable that the ruins left by the fire will remain in their present picturesque state for some time to come, as Mr. Birch does not intend to build there again for the present...Semi-advertisement: Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased...Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's...Mrs. D.W. Dorsey of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr. And Mrs. William Sims [sic, suggest Simms]...Mr. And Mrs. F.W. Crocker [of Crocker Ranch, and Crocker Cracker Company in Denver] went to Denver Tuesday for a few days visit. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pew, and two sons of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will visit them here this summer, and are expected to arrive 11 July 1908...Word comes from Loveland that Lee J. Kelim, the well-known stock man, who was recently divorced, was married in Cheyenne, Wyoming, yesterday to a Miss Englehardt, given name and address not stated. Mr. Kelm [sic, previously Kelim] has been before the public quite a little the past winter...Horse Shoe Inn, the popular resort in Horse Shoe Park, opened for the season Monday. The opening has been delayed on account of improvements, which include a larger kitchen, added room for the help, and increased guest room. Mr. Ashton now thinks he has room enough until the new hotel is ready to be opened, which will be

next year...There was trouble in the Register [newspaper] office at Loveland yesterday, over an attempt to gain possession of the plant by the owners of the mortgage. Mr. Houck, president of the Register Printing Company, defended his rights with a gun, and arrests are to follow. The Register has seen some troubled times recently, and the end is not yet.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman. Notary public and legal blanks. Fire insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottage for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Fish from Here are in Demand. On Monday, Superintendent Gaylord H. Thomson of the fish hatchery made a flying trip down the Lyons road to Mr. B.B. Hall's ranch, and closed a contract with Mr. Hall to handle about 1700 of his eastern brook trout, which will be spawning fish this fall. The association will handle the fish and deliver to Mr. Hall 10% of the fish when they are ready to be placed in the stream. Mr. Hall has been purchasing fish from a private hatchery near Creede, and paying at the rate of \$4 per thousand for them at the hatchery, and then was to the expense of expressage and the loss in transportation, which on his last consignment was about 75%. By the former arrangement [sic, the former on the page, but the most recent arrangement made], he will take the fish at the hatchery, and in three hours time, he will have them in his reservoir without any loss at all. Mr. Hall's fish are in fine condition. There are about 800 that will weight from 0.5 to 0.75 pounds, while the balance are smaller, but all are a fine lot of fish. Mr. Thomson is feeding about 12,000 of the eastern brook trout of this spring's hatching, and which he intends to hold on the hatchery grounds so that another season he can take spawn at the hatchery. Eventually, there will be spawning stations here in Estes Park for the three varieties of trout – the brook, the rainbow, and the spotted – so that the fish in the lakes will supply the eggs to stock the streams with fish. This contract with Mr. Hall is surely a step in the right direction.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Let William Tenbrook Parke do your developing, and you will be pleased.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: When in Loveland, visit the State Mercantile Company. Loveland's big store. Everything to eat and wear [but not necessarily in that order] at the right price. Loveland, Colorado.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Stop! at the Hupp Hotel. \$2 per day and up, special rates by the week.

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2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: House Party. District Attorney George Stidger of Denver is giving a house party at his cottage here this week. It is strictly a stag affair, and the guests are having the time of their life. The guests are William W. Arnett, Henry Brady, Judges Greeley Whitford, H.L. Shuttoch, and Grant L. Hudson, and H.G. Benson and Glen S. Duffield. The guests expect to remain a week, and then return to Denver on account of the convention.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – After waiting a month, the telephone has at last been put in the Mountaineer office. The number is #Black 152. Call us up and give us the news. We want to know. So do others. And if you tell us, we will tell all the others.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – The Independent telephone exchange at Johnstown was destroyed by fire last night. Details are lacking, but it is reported that the loss was complete.

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2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order. Telephone #Red 163.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. Amelia E. Sparling will spend her vacation in Estes Park. She is a graduate of Kirksville, Missouri, and has practiced nine years. She took a special course in gynecology, and is especially prepared to treat all female diseases. She treats all curable diseases, either acute or chronic. All persons desiring treatment may obtain information at Mrs. Bentley's. Date will be published later.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Facing Death. There was a noisy bunch out Tuesday night, pretending that they were singing. They visited several places, and it is a wonder someone did not take a shot at them. Made bold by their escape from death, the bunch now threatens to hold a few practice meetings, and then repeat the performance.

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2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Wanted – I want a small tent or house tent. Must be cheap for cash. Mountaineer office.

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2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Application made at the Estes Park post office for admission to the mail as second-class matter. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices 5 cents a line.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Editorials: And now for the Glorious Fourth [of July]...There will be general rejoicing when we get Sunday mail...Did you see the eclipse Sunday morning? Most people around Estes Park either forgot it or were not up in time. It did come a little early for Sunday, before 9:00 a.m....There was a fine attendance at church in the schoolhouse Sunday morning, and the need of a church building was emphasized. That is why one will be built here this summer [sic, construction wasn't begun until 1909]...It costs two cents to send a letter from here to Moraine Park, six miles. After 1 October 1908 it will cost two cents to send a letter to London, England. It is suggested that after that date, all letters be sent to London, and thus get the greatest carrying power out of the stamp...Quite a number of local people have subscribed for the Mountaineer, and sent it to eastern friends, people they want to interest in Estes Park. It's a splendid idea, from our viewpoint. We need the money.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Fish did not Like the New Bait. They are telling a good story on Dr. Wiest that may or may not be true. The doctor will not say, so you will have to form your own conclusions. When fishing season first opened up, Dr. Wiest was out almost every day with his rod. He fished with worms, and usually carried his bait in a tobacco can. And he always had his briar pipe with him, and a can of tobacco. Last week, Dr. Wiest was out with his pipe and rod, when a saucy trout ran off with the bait, leaving the hook bare. In a dreamy sort of way, Dr. Wiest started to put on a new bait, when he discovered that his pipe was empty. So he took out two cans, one of bait and one of tobacco, filled his pipe with worms and baited the hook with the tobacco, and then wondered why the pipe wouldn't smoke and why the fish wouldn't bite. He fishes with flies now.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. Summer schedule, daily except Sunday. Leave Estes Park at 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland at 10:30 a.m. Leave Estes Park at 10:30 a.m., arrive Loveland at 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland at 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park at 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland at 3:00 p.m., arrive Estes Park at 5:30 p.m. Ticket office at the Estes Park Bank. Loveland Grand Canyon [Big Thompson Canyon] Route, gateway to Estes Park.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Mary Rockwell and Miss Nettie Rockwell, sisters of Mrs. J. Frank Grubb, returned to Longmont Saturday morning, after a delightful two weeks visit here.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Swan & Hill. The largest fruit, grocery, and Queensware house in northern Colorado. Anything you want in our line. We always have it. Yours for business. Swan & Hill, Loveland, Colorado.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Colorado Telephone Company gets this Exchange. The Colorado Telephone Company has purchased from W.D. Remy the Estes Park Telephone Exchange. The deal was closed last week, but the change in management did not occur until yesterday, as the company did not want to take charge until the first of the month. Mr. Remy will remain with the company for the present, as he is familiar with all the details of the work here. The deal was made by vice-president E.B. Field Jr., chief engineer H.A. Rhodes, and assistant general manager W.F. Brown, who spent several days here looking over the system. The Colorado company owned this exchange a few years ago, but sold it to Mr. Remy because it would not pay. At that time, there were but a few telephones. The growth of the system convinced the Colorado people that they needed this exchange, and after a careful investigation of the system by the officers who came from Denver especially for the purpose, the deal was closed. The exchange will be moved into the Coulter-Boettcher building [on the north side of the 100 block of West

Elkhorn] as soon as arrangements can be made, and extensive improvements and additions will be made at once. The exchange now becomes a part of the Colorado Telephone system. All speak in highest praise of the work done by W.D. Remy, who has built up this exchange from five to 50 subscribers [in a 1903 telephone book held in the Boulder Carnegie library, the Estes Park listings number about five]. They say his work has been done well, and as they are telephone men of experience, it is a decided tribute to Mr. Remy's efforts.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Highlands will be a Summer Resort. “Highlands”, the name give to the pretty mountain farm of H.W. Ferguson, will soon become a summer resort, if present plans go through. The place was surveyed into town lots some time ago, and several of the lots were sold, but later they were taken off of the market. A water system was put in, but it proved insufficient. This spring, Mr. Ferguson has had new and larger pipes put in, and the water is flowing with a good strong pressure. Some eastern real estate men, alive to the possibilities of Estes Park, are expected out in a short time to inspect the property, and if it looks good to them, will handle it. Mr. Ferguson asks a good round price for the place, but it is worth it. There are already several cottagers built on the lots sold last spring, and quite a colony is established there. It is only a matter of time when the place will be well built up [well, 100 years later, and it still isn't completely built up].

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness Shop and Livery Stable. My harness shop and livery stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made. New harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Seek Gold in Horseshoe Park. William M. Currence and J. Bussman are prospecting near Horseshoe Park, and expect to sink a shaft this summer, deep enough to prove whether or not there is anything good in the range of mountains they are on. Their shaft is now down about 35 feet, and they have ore carrying gold and copper that would pay if they were nearer a railroad. The gentlemen were in town Friday after supplies, and besides groceries and other necessities, they had dynamite enough to blow away the side of the hill. They expect to use it in blasting. They have a cabin near their prospect hole, and if things look encouraging, will spend the winter at work on it. Mr. Currence has several samples of the ore, some of which runs well in gold. He has left some of it at William Tenbrook Parke's, and those who know anything about gold ore say it looks promising. So far no assay has been made, so it is all guesswork as to what the value of the stuff might be. However, there is very little chance of a mining boom here for the present.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Seeing Estes Park. Monday morning, Ed Tuggy, the skillful driver of the Pierce Great Arrow, took the editor of the Mountaineer and his wife out for a spin in the “Seeing Estes Park” car. The trip included the climb to Longs Peak Inn and the Stead Hotel, with plenty of stops along the way to gather the

columbines and admire the views. It was too much of a trip to tell about at one time. Next week, we will give our opinion of Longs Peak Inn, and the week following will tell of the joys at Stead's [I don't know if Longs Peak Inn was ever mentioned again. Stead's was finally profiled in the 23 July 1908 issue]. A.G. Birch went along as guide, and if there was a thing worth noticing that was overlooked, it is not his fault. He knows these mountains thoroughly, and delights in pointing out their beauties.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Man from Eaton Touched [Robbed] in Denver. W.H. Barber of Eaton spent last Saturday night in Denver, and while there, took in the sights of the White City. He went down the line and had a great time, enjoying everything immensely until he escaped from the Tickler [likely an amusement park ride], when he found that some enterprising individual has relieved him of his roll. Mr. Barber was in a bad hole, indeed, as he knew no one who would stake him to car fare. Nothing daunted, he struck out over the car tracks for Denver. Arriving there during the night, he wandered around for several hours until he finally ran into Tom Halpin. Tom says Barber embraced him like a long-lost brother, and shouted, “By gad, Tom, I'm glad to see you. Say, loan me a five!” Tom wouldn't loosen up until Barber told all about it, and that's the way we got the story. According to the Denver newspapers, the thieves got away with about a dollar and a half [if true, Mr. Barber's “roll” consisted of a \$1 bill].

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Moraine Dairy. Milk and cream deliverer [sic, by 9 July 1908 issue, this word changed to “delivered”] daily. The milk from our dairy is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. Phone #Black 104. Charles Lowery Reed, proprietor.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel [in the summer of 1908, the Hupp would have been located on the southwest corner of what is now Moraine Avenue and Elkhorn Avenue].

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Presidential Year. You want the best daily newspaper you can get. You want a newspaper that not only gives you all the news, but gives it honestly. Remember, the Democratic National Convention will meet in Denver next week. Therefore, fill out the following coupon, and send as directed. [Coupon format, with lines to fill in:] \_\_\_\_\_ 1908. The News-Times Publishing Company. Denver, Colorado. Send me The Rocky Mountain News (morning and Sunday) or The Denver Times (evening and Sunday). Name \_\_\_\_\_ / Address \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Mark the newspaper you wish sent.

2 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Let us do your job pinting [sic, suggest “job printing”].

5 July 1908 Rocky Mountain News – William S. Cooper and Charles Hewes report the location of a new glacier in a wild basin [sic] south of Longs Peak

5 July 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Advertisement: Estes Park Hotel opens 15 June 1908. C.E. Lester and Company.

5 July 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Advertisement: The Rustic. Golf links, tennis. W.G. Edwards, manager.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 6. Estes Park, Colorado, July 9, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [Note: Prior to December 2008, a photocopy of the front page of the 9 July 1908 Mountaineer issue was the only portion of the July 1908 Mountaineer available to the public. This photocopy was loaned to me for transcription in August 2008 by Estes Park resident Howell Wright. The name “Ernest Jones,” likely signed in pencil, was written above the banner on the original, suggesting that Howell Wright had obtained his photocopy from the so-called “Robbins set” of the 1908 Mountaineer. Ernest Jones and Charles Robbins were related by marriage – Nettie Jones Robbins was a sister of Ernest Jones. The remainder of the 9 July 1908 Mountaineer transcript, as well as the remaining Mountaineer issues from July 1908, are from this so-called “Robbins set”, donated to the Estes Park Trail by the Robbins family in the 1930s, and finally transferred from the Estes Park Trail-Gazette to the Estes Park Public Library, after much prompting and direct communication with the Trail-Gazette parent company, in December 2008.]

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: The Glorious Fourth was Duly Celebrated. Genuine Wild West show provides plenty of thrills for large crowd, including many eastern tourists. The Bronco Busting Contest of the Fourth of July was a howling success – with the emphasis on the “howling.” one of the largest crowds that Estes Park ever turned out for such an event thronged the show grounds and cheered lustily for its favorite riders as they “cut the capers” on the pitching horses. And there were some “buckers,” too, horses that went straight into the air, “sunfished” and fell with their riders beneath them. But the more the broncos twisted, the more the crowd howled and danced and enjoyed itself; and the result of the afternoon’s performance was declared to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given in Estes Park. Long before the hour scheduled for the performance – 2:00 p.m. – the show grounds were lined with people. They came on horse, on foot, in rigs, and in autos; and the display of the latter vehicles would have made a New Yorker fancy himself back on the Sea Beach drive to Coney Island on a Sunday afternoon in August. The number of people present when the grand promenade and introduction of the riders began was an astonishing tribute to the popularity of Estes Park as a summer resort. There was never a bigger crowd turned out here even in the height of the season. And as the performance progressed, the crowd kept coming. And it was not a “funeral” bunch either, for everyone entered into the spirit of

the occasion with unusual heartiness which was egged on by various peanut, popcorn, and ice cream vendors. Of the show itself, the least that can be said is that it was a complete success. It contained all the features of a genuine Wild West exhibition, and pleased as such displays always do. There were plenty of feature to both thrill and amuse the crowd, and the spirit with which the participants did their work made every number of the lengthy program a complete success. The feature of the afternoon, of course, was the bucking horses. The horsemanship displayed in these contests could scarcely have been better, and in the face of the riding done by all of the contestants, the judges threw up their hands and refused to go on record as declaring any one man the winner. Johnny Malmberg [an Estes Park resident and livery owner], to whose untiring efforts the performance was chiefly due, proved a great favorite with the crowd, and was heartily cheered each time he appeared to perform a new stunt. As Miss Bertha Kaepernik, the great woman rider [either this name is a joke, or it can be confirmed], was unable to appear as billed, Johnny gallantly offered to forestall the disappointment of the crowd, and so donned a riding skirt, bonnet, and veil, and appeared as "Bertha." He made an excellent ride in his borrowed finery, and few persons in the audience were aware that they were not seeing Miss Kaepernik herself. Everett Smith also made a great hit with a horse that persisted in throwing itself after some particularly hard jumps. Charley Thomas came up from Lyons with a horse that would be hard to beat; the animal made Charley "go some" but he held his seat without a suggestion of "pulling leather." Another exciting event was the ladies' cow pony race; the ladies in this event were Miss Hannah Boden, Miss Clara Boden, Ida Malmberg [John Malmberg's sister], and Ella Adams. Miss Hannah Boden came in first, with Miss Ida Malmberg as a close second. The boys' cowpony race was also no mean exhibition. Funniest of all the comic incidents of the day was the pie-eating contest. Twelve men and boys each grasped a huge pie in their claws and fixed their faces for the signal. At the word "go," they buried their heads in the pies, and in just 37 seconds Willie Lamb emerged with the feat accomplished. More of the pie appeared to be spattered over his clothing, however, than in his stomach. But really, the real feature of the show, as far as fun was concerned, was A.G. Birch, dressed as a clown. Scarcely a one on the grounds knew Mr. Birch in his strange rig, and his funny stunts filled every gap between the exciting events. The clown divided his time between a burro, wearing trousers of the national colors, and a wooden horse, which he endeavored to enter in the bucking contest. When it became whispered around who the clown really was, there were repeated calls for his appearance, and he graciously responded. Plans are now being made to give a still-larger bronco busting contest in August. [If so, it never materialized.]

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Some of the Things in Estes Park. A story written to answer some oft-repeated questions by those who have never been here. About the first question one asks when Estes Park is mentioned is, "What have you there? It is a town with business houses?" And in order that those who have never been to Estes Park may know, this article is written. The term "Estes Park" may have two meanings. It may mean the park proper, which embraces about 10,000 acres of the most wonderful

scenery in Colorado, with mountains and valleys, forests and broad meadows, and lakes and trout streams that are a delight to the fisherman's heart. In the heart of the park proper is the village of Estes Park. Estes Park has a good graded school [sic, if this is the way it was referred to in 1908, it isn't today, nor would "good grade school" be accurate, because it went up to the ninth grade.], where for nine months of the year the rising generation has a chance to answer questions and absorb knowledge. All grades up to the ninth are taught, and graduates from this school are admitted to any high school in the state upon their certificate. The building itself is a well-built structure, well lighted with plenty of big windows, and heated with a furnace. The Presbyterians have a church society organized here, but no church building, although one is to be built this summer, according to present plans [or in the summer of 1909, according to reality]. The Sunday services are now held in the schoolhouse, and are well attended. The Estes Park Bank, with large deposits and spoken of by the state bank examiner as one of the best in the state, does a general banking business, and is filling a long-felt want [well, even if one was being generous, a three years' want]. Any town with a good, healthy bank [open not quite a month now] may well put on city airs. Two general stores [Sam Service's store and, less likely, Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot's store – it's tempting to say Harry Boyd, but he may have just been selling meat, or a Harry Boyd-Henry Hupp combination, but again, the same caveat applies], carrying stocks running into the thousands of dollars, supply almost every human want. Groceries are about the same price here as in the valley [meaning locations east, but, imprecisely, anywhere outside of Estes Park]. Sugar, butter, and eggs are a little higher [you know, the staples], but in other things, there is little difference [my guess is that another staple, meat, was higher, but this earns its own mention below, and maybe the tourist diet was fish-based]. Fruit has sold here at the same price as in Loveland. Two first-class hotels [The Manford House and the Hupp Hotel] and a restaurant within the town [I can't believe the Manford House didn't serve meals to non-guests, but by default the Hupp Hotel gets the restaurant tag], and dozens of others in the surrounding hills, furnish shelter to thousands every year. Hotel facilities are growing every year, and just now several new hotels are under construction. There are neither streetcars nor railroads in Estes Park, but several livery stables with mountain-broke horses furnish the means of seeing the sights, and "Seeing Estes Park" autos make trips to points of interest. There is no lack of interesting places to visit, many of them being near enough to visit afoot. There are two stores selling Kodak supplies [William Tenbrook Parke's store and Fred Payne Clatworthy's "Ye Lyttle Shop"], and films and plates for almost any kind of a camera can be had at the same price you would pay in Denver or anywhere else. Fresh meat is supplied by a modern, clean, well-kept butcher shop [Harry B. Boyd is listed in the 1909 Colorado State Business Directory, which generally had a time lag of one year, as running a meat market. Possibly, the building he sold meat from in 1908 was the most westerly shop on the north side of West Elkhorn in the photograph of Stanley Steamers lined up across Elkhorn Avenue near Moraine taken by Fred Payne Clatworthy in August 1908. Or the business in this building could have been the "Palace Market" or another fancy name that earned a fair amount of derision, which, at least in the late summer of 1911, was being run by Hupp and Robbins. Or the

Palace Market, previously Shumway's, could have been located in the west half of the Estes Park Bank building after this building was enlarged in 1911, although I'm inclined to believe that this space was first occupied by Hayden Brothers Realty. To further confuse things, see, for example, the 7 September 1911 Loveland Reporter: "The meat markets of H.B. Boyd and Henry Hupp have consolidated under the firm name of Hupp and Boyd. The market will be found from now on in the building formerly known as the Palace Market." Just prior to this, Harry B. Boyd and Henry Aaron Hupp were advertising their establishments separately, which strongly suggests they were operating in different buildings. Or see the 2 April 1915 Berthoud Bulletin: "Harry Boyd and Henry Hupp have again entered into partnership in the meat market under the firm name Boyd & Hupp." Harry Boyd is always associated with the bank building, and he clearly was when Estes Park started publishing a year-round newspaper in 1921, so the temptation is to retrospectively put him in this location from 1911 on, when this bank addition was completed. To do so, I fear, only invites confusion. A butcher shop was built by the Johnson brothers, Charles and Ed - relationship to George W. Johnson and Ben Johnson unknown - in January 1905 "close to the post office", but there is no guarantee this is the same building in the 1908 Clatworthy photograph. That butcher shop was sold to W.H. Derby (almost certainly the same William H. Derby that purchased the Hupp Hotel in 1917) and F.W. Flannigan of Loveland in July 1905, and there is a mention of "F.W. Flanagan [sic], who has been in business in Estes Park the last summer..." in the 17 January 1906 Fort Collins Weekly. Butcher shops changed hands frequently in Estes Park between 1905 and 1915, so pinning them down to specific locations over this decade may be a hopeless exercise, and although the price of meat is higher than anything else in Estes Park, the freight weight may have something to do with it. Meat ranges from 17-1/2 cents to 30 cents a pound, depending upon the cut. [It would be interesting to compare these meat prices to those in a 1908 Denver newspaper advertisement.] Two refreshment parlors offer cooling drinks [Wagner's Confectionery and whoever else had a fountain - the Estes Park Drug Store would fit this bill later if it didn't in 1908, but perhaps a better guess is Mrs. Latimer, listed in the 1909 Colorado State Business Directory, who took over the original Fred Payne Clatworthy building just west of the bank around this time, or Mr. Larimer, who purchased it from her], ice cream, etc., and there are days, even in Estes Park, when it is warm enough to appreciate such things. A pool hall, with two good tables, furnishes amusement for those inclined that way. [This was in the Richardson building after May 1908, but I'm not sure where the Richardson building was, except that it was "across the street from the former pool hall location." The pool hall was owned by, or in charge of, Raymond Wilde in 1908. Estes Park pool halls were another business that changed managers and locations frequently.] Two bakeries [Home Bakery and Estes Park Bakery, both advertising weekly] relieve the housewife of much of the work of housekeeping, and the bread, pies, and other good things turned out are a joy. The price of bakery goods is about the same as in other towns. A well-equipped blacksmith shop [James H. Boyd had purchased the downtown Block 5 corner property by 1906, so this likely refer to his shop, meaning that the original blacksmith shop farther east was no longer in operation], in skillful hands, does the things

expected of a place of this kind, and in addition to the blacksmith is a woodworker [presumably in the same shop, as the article doesn't present any evidence otherwise]. Buggies and carriages are fixed up as good as new, and no kind of ironwork is too difficult for this shop to undertake. A modern steam laundry [Julian Johnson's Estes Park Steam Laundry on the south side of East Elkhorn, advertising weekly], and two hand laundries [Mrs. Tena Boden likely did hand laundry, Elizabeth Hix didn't own her downtown Estes Park location until much later, so I'm stumped for the second one], preclude the necessity of dirty linen. These laundries take care of everything from collars and cuffs to the most complicated piece of ladies' apparel. Besides these, there is a gentlemen's clothes cleaning establishment [again, no idea, unless Coulter-Boettcher on the north side of West Elkhorn, or the barbershop on the south side, served as a pantatorium], where cleaning and pressing is done. There is no tailor shop here. The most recent addition to the business houses here is Johnson's harness shop, where harness repairs are quickly made. Before Mr. Johnson came, it was necessary to sent harness [sic] to the valley for repairs. No live community could get along without a shoe shop, and of course there is one here – and a good one. Two barber shops, with baths, and a ladies' bath house, enable every one to keep clean [These two barber shops are on West Elkhorn, practically across the street from each other. One is on the Coulter-Boettcher property, and this houses the ladies bath house]. The Estes Park Drug Store [on the south side of West Elkhorn], in charge of Dr. Roy Wiest, carries a full stock of drugs, and prescriptions of all kinds are properly filled. A well-stocked lumberyard [likely referring to Homer E. James lumberyard on Moraine, because Albin Griffith's was probably considered more of a sawmill], carrying builders' supplies of all kinds, fills every want in this direction. It is not nearly so expensive to build a house here as one might think, where freight rates are considered. Much of the lumber handled is native stuff. Estes Park is connected with the outside world by the Colorado Telephone Company's lines, an exchange with about 60 subscribers being here. This exchange is a part of the state system, and through it one can talk as far east as Chicago, Illinois, and as far west at Salt Lake City, Utah [it is interesting that neither coast can be reached]. There is no need to add that a plant that can print the Mountaineer can also do job printing of all kinds. So you see, there is very little that one could want that cannot be had here. Estes Park is the most beautiful summer resort on earth. It costs something to get here, and it costs something to stay after you arrive, but you get more value for your money in health and pleasure than you could get anywhere else. Come to Estes Park for your vacation. There is no other place like it. There is no other place you will enjoy quite so much.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Joe Ryan went to Denver on 4 July 1908 and came back Monday looking sleepy and tired. He did not say what he had been doing, but he must have had a good time. He made the trip with Dr. Stauffer in the automobile, and on the way down got stuck in the mud for about an hour. The trip down was made in seven hours, including the hour spent in getting the car out of the mud hole.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Wanted – Strong, respectable competent nurse, seamstress, would like some position at Estes Park for the summer. Best Denver reference. Address: Miss Cecela Genly [sic]. 3916 Larimer Street. Telephone #Purple 1224, Denver.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman. Notary Public and Legal Blanks. Fire Insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real Estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottages for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Road Beautiful to Estes Park leads through Loveland Grand Canyon [Big Thompson Canyon] and along the Big Thompson River. This route is covered by the cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company daily except Sunday. Leave Estes Park 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:30 a.m. Leave Estes Park 10:30 a.m., arrive Loveland 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park 2:30 p.m. Leave Loveland 3:00 p.m., arrive Estes Park 5:30 p.m. Ticket office at the Estes Park Bank.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Moraine Dairy. Milk and cream delivered daily. The milk from our dairy is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. Phone #Black 105. Charles Lowery Reed, proprietor.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Ray Boyd of Loveland was here the first of the week visiting friends for a few days and trying his luck with the fish.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – District Attorney George Stidger of Denver dropped into the Mountaineer office Monday and proceeded to set up a couple of galleys of type, just to show his friend, Glen S. Duffield, also of Denver, that the stunt was not beyond him. Mr. Stidger was brought up in a country printing office, and can find the lowercase “e” box within 15 minutes of going to the case.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. And Mrs. Richard H. Tallant entertained a picnic party at their home in Devils Gulch on 4 July 1908. Dinner was served among the trees, and the day was spent free from the noises that so often mar the pleasure of people who love quiet. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Macdonald of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Stauffer of Denver, Mrs. J.C. Macdonald of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Shep N. Husted of Estes Park, and the children of these families.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Beulah Shull of Johnstown, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Estes Osborn, for some time, returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Osborn accompanied her as far as Loveland, spending a few days visiting.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. And Mrs. C.W. Kitts of Johnstown spent several days here this week fishing and seeing the sights. If Mr. Kitts caught anything, he failed to mention it before he left. He did remark, though, that he had had a splendid time, and was coming back.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Granville Elmer Wright caught a 16-inch trout this week, which he shipped to his father in Loveland. This is one of the largest caught this season.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Swan & Hill. The largest fruit, grocery, and Queensware house in northern Colorado. Anything you want in our line. We always have it. Yours for business, Swan & Hill, Loveland, Colorado.

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9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Save the Columbine. The complete destruction of the columbine is only a matter of a short time, unless steps are taken at once to protect the beautiful flowers from those who are careless of the future. The columbine has short roots and is very easy to pull up. For that reason, many people pull up the entire plant, instead of cutting off the blossom. In this way, the future usefulness of the plant is destroyed. If a few of the blossoms are left to go to seed, the plants will perpetuate themselves, and each year there would be more instead of less. People who have been here for some time notice the decreasing number of flowers, and are beginning to realize the cause. Last week, a party went to the hills and returned with about three bushels of blossoms, many of them with the roots attached. It is probably that the Estes Park Improvements Society will take some action in the matter. Something must be done to

stop this wholesale destruction of the columbine, or it will soon be a thing of the past around Estes Park.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photograph: Black-bordered, documentary image of the Estes Park fish hatchery building, with Old Man Mountain in the background. The building is wooden, symmetrical, one story, and painted or stained a dark color, with a covered front porch facing west, and a door facing south. This photograph is repeated in the later Estes Park Trail from 1912-1914, and possibly in the 1920 Trail Talk. Caption: The Estes Park Fish Hatchery. The photograph is uncredited, but give the time period, and the fact that the fish hatchery was built just one year earlier, it is likely either a Fred Payne Clatworthy photograph or a William Tenbrook Parke photograph.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Fourth Fishery Congress. By invitation of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, the International Fishery Congress, organized in Paris, France, in 1900, will meet in Washington, D.C., from 22 September 1908 to 26 September 1908. This will be the fourth congress, the first having been held at Paris, France, in 1900, the second at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1902, and the third at Vienna, Austria, in 1905. Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus of New York, director of the American Museum of Natural History, is the president of the congress. It will bring to Washington, D.C., many men of distinction interested in the affairs concerning fishing and fish culture. Ten foreign governments already have appointed delegates, and all the more important countries will be represented. Delegates will also come from all the states of this union. Simultaneously, the American Fisheries Society will meet in Washington, D.C. Just what steps will be taken for the entertainment of the visitors has not been decided upon as yet. At Paris, France, St. Petersburg, Russia, and Vienna, Austria, all delegates were received with marked official courtesy and hospitality. An appropriation has been made to meet the expenses of the congress, so it is likely that the delegates coming here will be treated just as well as at foreign countries. Governor Dineen [sic, suggest Charles Samuel Deneen] of Illinois has appointed the following delegates from Illinois to the International Fisheries Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., on 22 September 1908: W.W. Atchinson, of Chicago, Illinois, Captain Richard Smith of Waukegan, Illinois, Cladius [sic, perhaps Cladius] Conant of Chicago, Illinois, and N.H. Cohen of Urbana, Illinois, state fish commissioner of Illinois. Members of the congress will visit Gloucester, Massachusetts, where they will spend three days in looking over the various fishing establishments. It is likely that the board of trade, businessmen's association, and the city government will unite in a common effort for the entertainment of the delegates.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Let William Tenbrook Parke do your developing and you will be pleased.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Bring us your work and have it done right. No delays waiting for bundles. No packages lost en route. No disappointments. A modern equipped plant and competent help enables us to turn out the very best work. Julian S. Johnson, proprietor.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Presidential Year. You want the best daily newspaper you can get. You want a newspaper that not only gives you all the news, but gives it honestly. Therefore, fill out the following coupon and send as directed:  
[Coupon format] \_\_\_\_\_ 1908. The News-Times Publishing Company, Denver, Colorado. Send me The Rocky Mountain News (Morning and Sunday) or The Denver Times (Evening and Sunday) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_.  
Mark the newspaper you wish sent.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kinds of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season. Soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Telephone Users Discuss Rates. A meeting of telephone subscribers was called for Friday night to discuss the new rates being charged to the Colorado Telephone Company, who recently purchased the exchange from W.D. Remy. About 25 subscribers were present. W.F. Brown, assistant general manager of the company, was present at the request of the subscribers, and told why the rates were to be raised from \$30 per year to \$36. He promised better service and said the increased expense made the raise necessary. No definite understanding was reached at the meeting, but before it adjourned, Mr. Brown said he would send Mr. DeNike, another officer of the company, up here to adjust the question of rates. Subscribers on the local exchange feel that they are paying about all they can afford for the telephones, and will resist any attempt to raise the rate. It is probable that another meeting will be held before the rate is decided upon. The subscribers are acting in concert, and where there is union, there ought to be strength, even in a matter of this kind. Mr. Brown left for Denver Saturday morning.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Interesting Discourse. Miss Ferrier occupied the pulpit at the evening service of the church last Sunday, and gave a very interesting talk on the missionary work in Egypt. Miss Ferrier gave many incidences of a personal character, and held her hearers for almost an hour. All would have gladly had her continue longer. One of the facts presented was that while Egypt has a population of about 11,000,000, there are less than 11,000 converts to Christianity, or about one for every thousand people. But from this small number, great things are expected. It has taken almost 50 years of missionary work to bring the number up to 11,000 converts. The church was well filled, and Miss Ferrier's talk proved both entertaining and instructive.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness Shop. Livery Stable. My harness shop and livery stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made, new harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order. Telephone #Red 163.

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9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Time Table. Colorado & Southern [railroad]. Southbound: Leaves Loveland 6:49 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:39 p.m., 4:39 p.m. Arrives Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. Northbound: Leaves Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Arrives Loveland 10:45 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:57 p.m.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Scenic image of Horseshoe Inn in Horseshoe Park, with Continental Divide in the background. Caption: Horse Shoe Inn, Horse Shoe Park. Horse Shoe Inn is the half-way stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive [is this another name for the High Drive?] Dinner 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Black 192

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Stop! at the Hupp Hotel. \$2 per day and up. Special rate by the week.

9 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead and Cornelius H. Bond vice-presidents, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors: Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, and William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We solicit your business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 7. Estes Park, Colorado, July 16, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [From the so-called “Robbins set” held in the Estes Park Public Library.]

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Coyotes Chase Big Horn Lamb. It is seldom that man is called upon, or even has the opportunity to interfere for, the protection of a mountain sheep from the ravages of a coyote, but a few days ago, as Mr. Hondius was riding in Horseshoe Park looking after his cattle, he was surprised to see coming down the mountainside the lamb of a mountain sheep, and a coyote in hot pursuit, which it had evidently singled from a bunch of 14 sheep and four lambs that had been seen only a short time before by the Thomson boys [probably Gaylord H. Thomson's sons] while up in Horseshoe Park fishing, and they also saw, not far from the sheep, an old coyote, and she had three young ones with her, which was probably the cause for the attack on the lamb. The mother instinct for her hungry family could not withstand the temptation of having a fat lamb for dinner, regardless of the protection thrown around the lamb by the game laws, but disappointment was bound to follow, for just at the vital moment, Mr. Hondius appeared upon the scene and rode between the two, and turned the wolf back on the trail, and then as he tried to direct the lamb back on its mother's trail, the frightened creature, felling that its last stage was worse than the first, plunged boldly into a lake that was close by, and swam out to the middle, and there took possession of a large rock, where it could watch both man and beast, and there it stayed for about four hours before it returned to shore. The Game and Fish Commissioner should tee that there are more notices posted in Horseshoe park and have them translated into the wolf language, so that there may be no violation of the law, and then the warden should see that the laws are enforced.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Improvement Association. The Estes Park Improvement and Protective Association held a meeting Saturday and discussed matters of general interest to Estes Park. Dr. Wiest was instructed to report on all matters that affect the health of Estes Park dwellers, and Enos Abijah Mils was appointed a committee of one to secure notices warning people of the damage they are doing to the columbines. The meeting was full of interest.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photographs: Three scenic images of regions around Horseshoe Park, arranged as a pyramid. The top photograph is of a mountain lake in with patches of snow on the mountains in the background, the two bottom photographs are scenes along a trail, with the Continental Divide in the background. In the bottom right photograph, two horses in tandem, with a rider on the horse in front, are visible in the foreground. Caption: Beauty Spots in Horse Shoe Park. Credit: Pictures furnished by the Horse Shoe Inn.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Trail Cattle Across Range. Ed Johnson left for his new home at Eagle, Colorado, last week, to join his brother Charles, who has been there some time. Mr. Johnson took with him about 225 cattle, driving them over the new government trail. It will take him about six weeks to make the drive. With Mr. Johnson at the start of the drive were John Malmberg, Frank Champaine [sic], Milo Secord, Orren Rutledge, Halbert Macgregor, and James Coile. These riders helped get the cattle started along the trail, and most of them returned after the first few days out. The trail leads through Horseshoe Park to Poudre Lake, from there to Grand River, to Grand Lake, and then to the wagon road, which is followed to Eagle. The cattle were hard to get started, and a few of them were lost in spite of all the riders could do. The strays have been picked up since and brought back here. James Coile had a close call shortly after the start. He was riding one horse and leading another, when both became unruly, throwing him down the mountainside and rolling on top of him. He became so tangled in the ropes and brush that he was rescued with difficulty.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Let William Tenbrook Parke do your developing and you will be pleased.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Gruesome Find among Rocks. John Sansom and William Parkin, businessmen of Johnstown, Colorado, with their families, are spending their vacation here, and have taken one of Mrs. Kerr's cottages. They are much impressed with Estes Park, and are enjoying life. Monday, these gentlemen climbed the rocks back of the Stanley Hotel [which would not have been open in July 1908], and on the top of the highest one discovered some bones that apparently have been there for many years. Whether or not they are human bones has not been determined. The find caused some excitement for the discoverers, and further investigation will be made.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: New Dairy Started. Charles Lowery Reed of Moraine Park has started the Moraine Dairy, and with a good bunch of fine cows is ready to supply milk to all. Mr. Reed follows his latest method in preparing his milk, and all of it is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. In this way, the milk keeps sweeter longer, and is better in every way. All the milk from the Moraine Dairy is delivered in bottles, and is said to be of splendid quality. Mr. Reed delivers the milk in the morning, making the rounds before 10:00 a.m. His phone is #Black 105, and he will be glad to supply your wants if you call him up.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Meeting of Estes Park Town Company. A meeting of the Estes Park Town Company was held Monday. Those in attendance were: J.N. Gordon, J.R. Anderson, and W.L. Beckfield of Loveland, John Yale Munson and W.H. Roller of Berthoud, and F.M. Wright and Cornelius H. Bond of Estes Park. One of the important matters discussed was the water system. When the plant was installed two years ago, it was thought to be large enough to do for at least 10 years. The town has

grown so rapidly, however, that the plant must be enlarged. Several electric light propositions were submitted and discussed, but no action was taken. The chances are that a plant will be built this fall or winter, but it will be too late to be of any use this summer [it was constructed in 1909].

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: A Good Fish Story. Bishop F.W. Oldham of the Methodist church, while attending the rally in Chicago, Illinois, last week, told a story, which, if coming from any other source, would be taken with a grain of salt. The bishop comes from the Malay archipelago in the Indian Ocean, and when asked to deliver an address said: “Just to let you know about the social conditions of the island, I'll tell you how the people enjoy life there,” he said. “They build their houses as close to the seashore or rivers as possible, and when they wake up in the morning, they just prop up a window, stick out a fish pole, and catch a number of fish for their breakfast, without getting out of their bed. Now that is the truth.” A suggestion to prospective builders in Estes Park: Build as close to the streams as possible, for the way the streams are being stocked with fish, we will soon compete with the island.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – The advance guard of the YMCA is beginning to arrive, and carpenters are at work on the dining hall, which will seat 200 people. The summer conference, which will be held on Wind River, about four miles from town, will begin the last of the month. Two hundred delegates are expected.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. E.J. Lamb came down from her summer home at the foot of Longs Peak Tuesday and brought some beautiful columbines, which she gave to friends around town. Her thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

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16 July 1908 Mountaineer – The teddy bears [bear cubs] which Freelan Oscar Stanley purchased some time ago are doing fine, and are proving of great interest to the tourists, who frequently visit them. The bears are kept in a cage near Mr. Stanley's house, and anyone may see them. They will probably be taken to Denver for the winter, and be kept in the big bear cage at City Park. [In the fall of 1909, they were sold to George Wagner.]

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Not only the passenger business, but the freight and express business into Estes Park grows heavier every day. The season may be said to be fairly on.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Contractor Guy Smith reports that the new [Sidney] Sherman house will be finished within a week, and that Mr. Sherman will be living in it before the first of August 1908.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Copies of the Loveland Daily Register [newspaper] are being generously distributed around town, preparatory to a subscription campaign which will begin next week. Howard Boyle will be up to swell the Loveland Daily Register's list [the Loveland Daily Register became a daily in late 1906, and folded in late 1908].

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – The Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company rented the room recently vacated by the telephone company, and will use it for a baggage and express room. A clerk will be on duty all the time for benefit of customers.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – P.W. Allen, treasurer of Weld County, is here with his family to spend a month – that is, the family will, but Mr. Allen will stay close to Weld County's strong box, running up here every once in a while. He has caught one fish since he has been here, and is justly proud.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Guy Smith, Frank Adams, H.W. Snidow, Thomas Wold, and J.C. Axtel went to Bear Lake Monday afternoon, returning Wednesday. They report 150 fish caught, most of which were devoured by the hungry fishermen before their return. P.S. - No further fish lies will be told by the Mountaineer unless some of the fish are delivered to the editor to ease his conscience.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The road beautiful to Estes Park leads through Loveland Grand Canyon [sic, the Big Thompson Canyon] and along the Big Thompson River. This route is covered by cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company daily except Sunday. Leave Estes Park 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:30 a.m. Leave Estes Park 10:30 a.m., arrive Loveland 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park 2:30 p.m. Leave Loveland 3:00 p.m. arrive Estes Park 5:30 p.m. Ticket office at the Estes Park Bank.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Swan & Hill. The larges fruits, grocery, and Queensware house in northern Colorado. Anything you want in our line. We always have it. Yours for business, Swan & Hill. Loveland, Colorado.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Some of our prices. Shirts, plain 10 cents, Shirts, dress 15 cents. Shirts, negligee 10 cents. Collars 4 cents, Cuffs 6 cents. Drawers 8 cents. Undershirts 8 cents. Suits pajamas 15 cents. Night shirts 10 cents to 20 cents. Socks 5 cents. Handkerchiefs 3 cents. Handkerchiefs silk 5 cents. Ties 5 cents to 10 cents. Woolen Shirts 15 cents. Vests 20 cents to 50 cents. Dresses 25 cents and up. Waists 25 cents and up. Skirts 20 cents and up. Chemise 10 cents and up. Corset Covers 10 cents to 30 cents. Night Dresses 30 cents and up. Stockings 3 cents. Collars 4 cents [sic redundancy, although see below]. Cuffs 6 cents [sic redundancy, although see below]. Drawers 10 cents and up [sic, in the left column, they were 8 cents, but see below]. Aprons 5 cents and up. Handkerchiefs 3 cents [sic redundancy, but see below]. Ladies vests 5 cents to 10 cents. Stocks [sic, suggest socks] 5 cents and up. Union Suits 15 cents and up. [It is possible that the left column represents prices for men's clothing, and the right column represents prices for women's clothing, although this distinction is not overtly made.] If you pay more you pay too much. If less, the work is not up to our standard.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Entered as second-class matter 18 June 1908 at the post office in Estes Park, Colorado, under the Act of 3 March 1879. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices, 5 cents a line.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: One objection to wearing straw hats in Estes Park is that it is liable to snow most any minute...It's a dull day when there is not one or more arrests in newspapers circles in Loveland. It's a great game [this likely refers to the financial and legal problems the Loveland Daily Register was having]...In mentioning the area of Estes Park last week, we left out a cipher [i.e., a zero], which makes a big difference in the number of acres. We said Estes Park contained 10,000 acres. We should have said 100,000...The Estes Park Improvement Society, at its meeting Saturday, discussed the best way to stop people from destroying the columbines, which are threatened with extinction [this is comical, in light of the fact that a front page story in this same issue praises Mrs. Lamb for bringing bouquets of columbines into town to distribute to friends]. It was decided to post notices in the places where the flowers grown, asking the people to use judgment in picking the flowers. An appeal will be made to the good sense of the people. It is only thoughtlessness that causes them to destroy the plants, and if they are reminded of the fact that their hoggishness will result in the destruction of the plants, the chances are that it will cease. Most people are inclined to act fair, when properly reminded...That Estes Park is growing in popular is proven by the constantly increasing number of tourists who come here for their vacation. All of these do not come from distant cities, for the people near at home appreciate the grandeur of these hills. And all are welcome. Some come for a month, or longer, or stop at the many hotels and enjoy life to the full. When they leave, they spread the story of Estes Park, and more tourists is the result. Others come for a longer or shorter period, rent one of the

cottages that are built for that purpose, and add their share to the social and business life of the place. And still others come with their horses and sometimes cows, pitch their tents, stay awhile, and then leave. After they are gone, there is usually a lot of unsightly rubbish and dirt left for someone else to clean up. There are many places where campers are not allowed, and the area open to them is growing smaller every year. The reason is because those who live here all the time have to clean up after the transients.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Letter to the editor from Gaylord H. Thomson of the fish hatchery. Headline: Humane Fishing. Mr. Editor: – Through the columns of your newspaper, I entered a plea for the undersized trout [see 2 July 1908 issue], and I am convinced that it is having results. Now I would like to bring before the notice of fishermen of Estes Park a plea for the larger trout that are held for table use, and while fishing for trout is sport, and we are disappointed if we do not catch them when we go for them, let us make that sport just as humane as possible, for the fish that are caught. This can be done by simply taking a stick, a stone, or even a knife, and giving it a sharp blow on the head just back of the eyes. This kills almost instantly, while on the other hand if it is thrown into a basket or held in any other way out of the water, it suffers a lingering death. The moment that it is taken out of water, it begins to suffer, and that suffering continues until death overtakes it. This may all be prevented by a little time on the part of the fisherman, as suggested above. There is not one of us who would think of going to a chicken yard and catching a chicken, going to the river, drowning it, and then using it for the table, but the principle is the same. The water is the home of the fish, the same as the air is to the bird, and then again the fish that is killed as it is taken from the water is in far better condition for the table than the one that is left to suffer and die. The late Rev. Myron W. Reed, who was a great fisherman, would not fish with one who would not kill his fish. The example is a good one, and well worth following. Yours truly, Gaylord H. Thomson.

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16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Column title: Little Local Items. Some of the Things that Happened around Town. Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company...Semi-advertisement: A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs...Classified advertisement: Wanted – Strong, respectable girl, competent nurse, seamstress, would like some position at Estes Park for the summer. Best Denver reference. Address: Miss Cecela Genly [sic]. 3916 Larimer Street, Denver. Phone #Purple 1224...Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at William

Tenbrook Parke's...Mrs. J.R. Anderson and daughter came up today, and will spend the summer at their cottage on Elkhorn Avenue. Mr. Anderson came several days ago, and has been busy getting the place in order. Their nephew, Vincent Beckett, is with them...Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and two children, and Miss Gage, all of Topeka, Kansas, are recent arrivals at Wind River Lodge. Mr. And Mrs. Harmon, also of Topeka, Kansas, arrived some days ago...Judge J.N. Gordon, secretary of the Loveland Chamber of Commerce, returned home Tuesday after having spent three days here. This was the first trip the judge had made here in two years, and his surprise at the way the town had grown was hard to express. The judge is a great booster for Estes Park, and never lets an opportunity pass to put in a good word...Mrs. J.H. Radabaugh and daughter of Fort Collins are at the Wind River Lodge for a short stay...Semi-advertisement: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed...Sam Blythe, a newspaper man of the east, but recently of Denver, is spending his vacation here. He is at the Wind River Lodge...Cornelius H. Bond has started work on his house at the edge of Estes Park across the Big Thompson River. George Wagner is doing the work...W.L. Beckfield has been reported to the union for working overtime at his place. In spite of that fact, however, Mr. Beckfield continues to make the grounds about his house beautiful, and the exercise is doing him good...Alexander Brown, manager of the Western Electric Company of Denver, is here for a few days in the interests of his company. The Western Electric furnishes the supplies for the telephone company, and Mr. Brown came to get a line on the new things needed here...Alfred H. DeNike, contract agent, and N.O. Pierce, superintendent of equipment, of the Colorado Telephone Company, were in town the first of the week on telephone business. They report a number of new subscribers, and business good in general...In Kentucky, the nightriders burn and destroy crops, and sometimes kill the people, but they do not torture them. In Estes Park, an organized gang of desperadoes, with less mercy than the nightriders of Kentucky, go around at night and torture their victims by horrible attempts at singing. Most of these outlaws are known to the police, and steps will be taken to stop their practice. Judge Tallant says that while he lives far enough out of town to escape their efforts, he will gladly sentence any of them to death that are brought before him.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman, notary public and legal blanks. Fire insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottage for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Moraine Dairy. Milk and cream delivered daily. The milk from our dairy is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. Phone #Black 105. Charles Lowery Reed, proprietor.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry, all kinds of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season. Soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel [in the summer of 1908, the Hupp Hotel was on the southwest corner of what is now Moraine Avenue and Elkhorn Avenue].

16 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Automobile Livery. Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

17 July 1908 Loveland Herald – Directions to the YMCA – Take the road south past the E. Foot Mercantile Company Store in the town of Estes Park, follow the main road southwest past the Boulder-Greeley Cottage Colony. Take the left-hand road, cross the Big Thompson River south, turn to the right at the next Wind River sign, wend your way to the southwest 3/4 of a mile – you are at the YMCA, 5 miles from the Estes Park post office.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 8. Estes Park, Colorado, July 23, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [From the so-called “Robbins set” held in the Estes Park Public Library.]

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Using Water Power. Fall River is being harnessed for pleasure and profit. Fall River is being harnessed by several enterprising residents along its banks, and the splash of the water wheel will soon be a common sound. The stream flows swift enough to furnish several horsepower with little work on a wheel, and those who understand them are putting wheels in. C.W. Mullenex [sic, spelled Mulleneix below] of Longmont, who lives on Elkhorn Avenue, near the Fall River Bridge, has a small wheel which furnishes power enough to run a washing machine, and does the Monday morning stunt without a protest, much to the joy of Mrs. Mulleneix. The children have a number of other uses for the power, and get a lot of fun out of the wheel. Peter Low, the 16-year-old son of - - Low [sic, these are just dashes, suggest O.P. Low], secretary of the Longmont-Estes Park Automobile Company, is constructing a water wheel which he expects to have running soon. Peter is an amateur electrician, and has a dynamo which he thinks will produce light enough for the house, if he has the power. He believes the creek will furnish the power, and is backing his faith with works. This may be the beginning of the Estes Park Electric Power Company. Who knows? [The Stanley Electric Plant on Fall River started one year later.] Fall River rushes along less than 100 feet from the Mountaineer office [this would fit with the proposed Mountaineer office location on block 5, the south side of East Elkhorn, just prior to the Fall River flowing into the Big Thompson River], and all that power going to waste seems a crime when foot power is used to run the press [indicating that the Mountaineer was printed in Estes Park]. Water power for the Mountaineer is well within the range of possibility. There is so little cost to one of these water wheels that there is no

reason why more people should not have them. Anyone with a hammer, nails, and a board or two can make one, and the water will do the rest.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Editor Visits Estes Park. Burdette W. Agard, editor of the Goldfield (Iowa) Chronicle, spent several days in Estes Park this week. He is making a tour of the state, and on his return home will tell his readers what he saw in Estes Park and other places in Colorado. He expressed himself as being well pleased with Estes Park, and promised to give the place a good story in his newspaper.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photographs: Two black-bordered documentary images, arranged one atop the other. The top photograph is of four burros, the two burros on the left tended by a female standing in right profile, the burro on the right foreground standing with ears extended, braying at the photographer, and the burro in the right background partially obscured. Caption: “The Call of the Wild”. The photograph is uncredited. The bottom photograph, smaller than the top photograph and only one column wide, is the Stead's Hotel facade, cropped to within an inch of its life, except above the roofline, which shows a bit of mountain and sky in the background. Caption: Stead's. This photograph is also uncredited.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Five miles above the village of Estes Park, on the edge of Moraine Park, is Stead's Hotel, a big roomy structure surrounded by numerous cottages. The road to Stead's leads along the Big Thompson River, and the music of the splashing waters forms an accompaniment to every foot of the way. From the hotel, the view is grand. On one side, the mountain ranges covered with snow, and on the other, Moraine Park with lakes and streams. And on all sides, the evergreen forest inviting one to rest. Stead's is not a hotel in the ordinary sense of the word. It is more of a stopping place, where tired people from the city can come and forget that there ever was such a thing as business or worry. Where one may be alone with nature, or, if inclined that way, join with the other guests in the hotel for company. Where everyone does just as he pleases, and life is full of joy. From Stead's the way is easy to all points of interest in Moraine Park and surrounding regions. Easy trails lead to mountain peak, glaciers, lakes, and trout streams. The fishing near the hotel is the best to be found in the area.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Says Estes Park Season has Just Begun. President of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company discusses travel and gives interesting figures. D.O. Osborn, president of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, was in town Tuesday telling about Estes Park travel. “We thought we would get a lot of the Democratic delegates after the convention [the 1908 Democratic National Convention was held in Denver, as it was 100 years later], but as far as we can learn, not a one of them came up. Of course, we got a great many who came to the convention, then up here, but as for the real delegates, we did not get one, and I do not believe there is one in Estes Park. For the last two weeks, travel has been heavy, and we have carried from 19 to 50 passengers a day. We expect it will keep that way until well into

September. Monday, I took a load from Loveland to the Forks Hotel, went back to Loveland, brought a load from there to Estes Park, went back to the Forks Hotel, and brought a load from there here, which you can imagine made a busy day for me. We have nine cars, and most of them are busy every day. The YMCA convention will bring about 200 people here the last of this month, and I believe that a great many of them will remain for sightseeing after the convention is over. I consider that the season here is just starting.”

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Alex Walker of Greeley, one of the state game wardens, is here for a week combining business and pleasure. He expects to do some fishing, and anybody is welcome to measure his catch.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – No report has been received yet on the Sunday mail. An effort is being made to have the mail brought in every day in the year, which certainly would be a big boon to the Estes Park people.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead. New Road is Urged. Proposed drive will open new places of beauty. A new road through the timber along Windy Gulch from Wind River Lodge to Longs Peak Inn is being talked of. Road overseer C.W. Wood says that the road can be built for about \$1000 per mile, and as there will be less than four miles of it, the cost will not be as much as some of the other roads in this vicinity. The road will make a beautiful drive, and will complete the circle around Sheep Mountain. It gives a view of the south side of the peak, and opens a lot of new country to the tourists. Most of the way is through heavy timber. If the road is built [it never was], it will make a direct route from the Longs Peak Inn to Stead's [well, not exactly direct], with the Wind River Lodge midway between. There is a trail along the proposed route at this time, which is frequently used by horseback riders, and a carriage road would at once spring into popular favor. A petition for the new road is now being circulated, and is being generally signed. If it is allowed by the county commissioners, the road will be built this fall and winter, and finished in time for travel next season.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Picture Making Trip. John Burns made a trip to Odessa Lake and Fern Lake Sunday, taking pictures for William Tenbrook Parke's store. These lakes are about 14 miles southwest of town, and are seldom visited, as they are hard to get at. Mr. Burns says he found several deep snow banks along the route, which is unusual at this time of the year. He saw several trout in Fern Lake, which was a surprise, as it is generally believed that the lake is too cold for trout. He secured several fine pictures, and reports the trip an entire success. [There is no mention of Fern Lodge, which doesn't prove that it wasn't built until after 1908, but lends credence to the idea that it wasn't built until after 1908. Lathrop Ripley's parents, after his death, said he helped his uncle Dr. Workman stock Fern Lake with trout – this also may have occurred after 1908, or the trout seen by Mr. Burns may have been some of these trout.]

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – George Zimmerahckel [sic, suggest Zimmerhackel] and family of Denver are spending their vacation here. Mr. Zimmerhackel is a cigar box manufacturer, and uses several printing presses in the work. This gives him an interest in the printing business, and of course he called at the Mountaineer office to pay his respects. He thinks Estes Park is the only place.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Column title: Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town. Ralph Temple of Johnstown spent Sunday in Estes Park...Mrs. Fred Armstrong and daughter Fern of Longmont are visiting Dr. Roy Wiest and wife. Mrs. Armstrong is Mrs. Wiest's sister-in-law. They will remain about a week...Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver is at Longs Peak Inn for a little vacation. Mrs. Decker is president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and some day will be mayor of Denver. And there are many who would like to see her governor of Colorado...John Bentley of Loveland and Archie Tucker of Rosemont Inn were here Tuesday. Mr. Bentley was injured in a runaway accident last winter, and died in a Loveland hospital, according to the newspapers. Reappearance on earth was a glad surprise to his many friends...A specially constructed express car has been put on by the Longmont-Estes Park Automobile Company to handle the baggage and express of the company. The car is a 30-horsepower Stanley Steamer, with extra-wide body, and it handles a tone of freight at a load, and makes the hills easily. F.C. Adams [of the Estes Park Bakery], J.C. Reiber, and W. Hallett went to Bear Lake last Friday, returning Sunday morning. They spent all their time fishing, but what they caught will ever remain a secret as far as the Mountaineer is concerned, as they failed to bring any of the fish to this office. So far this season, we have published fish stories galore, and have not had a fish as a result. No more fishing stories go without some of the fish...J. Wesley Jones and wife, who are stopping at their cottage at Loveland Heights, came up Monday. Mr. Jones is on his vacation...George Cunningham went to Loveland Tuesday for a few days on business. It is hinted that he will get a shave while gone, but the rumor could not be verified...Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck of Loveland are visiting Mr. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck [the popcorn man], at their cottage on Elkhorn Avenue. Mr. Buck is a member of the clothing firm of J.W. Jones & Company, and is here on his vacation...Dr. [Homer] James is spending the week in Denver, attending the lumbermen's convention. The doctor will do a lot of boosting for Estes Park while he is in the capital, and increased travel this way will surely follow.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Presidential Year. You want the best daily newspaper you can get. You want a newspaper that not only gives you all the news, but gives it honestly. Therefore, fill out the following coupon, and send as directed: [Coupon format:] \_\_\_\_\_ 1908. The News-Times Publishing Company, Denver, Colorado. Send me the Rocky Mountain News (Morning and Sunday) or the Denver

Times (Evening and Sunday). Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Mark the newspaper you wish sent.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman. Notary public and legal blanks. Fire insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottages for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Road Beautiful to Estes Park leads through Loveland Grand Canyon [Big Thompson Canyon] and along the Big Thompson River. This route is covered by cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company daily except Sunday. Leave Estes Park 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:30 a.m. Leave Estes Park 10:30 a.m., arrive Loveland 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park 2:30 p.m. Leave Loveland 3:00 p.m., arrive Estes Park 5:30 p.m. Ticket office at the Estes Park Bank.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Swan & Hill. The largest fruit, grocery, and Queensware house in northren [sic, suggest “northern”, and this was “northern” in the 16 July 1908 issue] Colorado. Anything you want in our line. We always have it. Yours for business, Swan & Hill. Loveland, Colorado.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Laundry. Some of our prices. [As this has appeared before, and is confusing unless one presumes the left column indicates prices for men's articles and the right column indicates prices for women's articles, no additional annotation will be made.] Shirts, plain 10 cents. Shirts, dress 15 cents. Shirts, negligee 10 cents. Collars 4 cents. Cuffs 6 cents. Drawers 8 cents. Undershirts 8 cents. Suits Pajamas 15 cents. Night Shirts 10 cents to 20 cents. Socks 5 cents. Handkerchiefs 3 cents. Handkerchiefs Silk 5 cents. Ties 5 cents to 10 cents. Woolen Shirts 15 cents. Vests 20 cents to 50 cents. [Begin women's articles column?] Dresses 25 cents and up. Waists 25 cents and up. Skirts 20 cents and up. Chemise 10 cents and up. Corset Covers 10 cents to 30 cents. Night Dresses 30 cents and up. Stockings 3 cents. Collars 4 cents. Cuffs 6 cents. Drawers 10 cents and up. Aprons 5 cents and up. Handkerchiefs 3 cents. Ladies Vests 5 cents to 10 cents. Stocks [sic, suggest Socks] 5 cents and up. Union Suits 15 cents and up. If you pay more, you pay too much. If less, the work is not up to our standard.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Entered as second-class matter 18 June 1908 at the post office in Estes Park, Colorado, under the act of 3 March 1879. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices 5 cents a line.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: For the Fish Hatchery. The Improvement Society at a recent meeting decided to issue a call for funds to keep the work of the fish hatchery going. Those who enjoy the fishing will be allowed to contribute to the expense of the hatchery, which amounts to \$1200 a year. The Estes Park fish hatchery does not receive one cent from either the state or the government. It is maintained by subscriptions from those interested in Estes Park, and its purpose is to make this the fisherman's paradise. Within the past year, 1,694,000 trout fry have been placed in the Estes Park lakes and streams. One member of the board of directors of the association asking support for the fish hatchery has his place covered with signs which read “No Fishing Allowed.” These signs do not look good to those who contribute to the fish hatchery, and this member should take down his signs or get off of the board of directors.

23 July 2008 Mountaineer – Editorial: Spare the Flowers. The Estes Park Improvement society has had 150 cloth signs printed, which they will nail to the trees where the columbines grow, warning people against destroying the flowers. The signs read as follows: You can help keep Estes Park/a beautiful wild garden./Spare the Flowers. Thoughtless people are destroying the flowers by pulling them up by the roots or by picking too many of them. Neither the roots nor the leafy stalks should be taken, and flowers, if taken, should be cut and not pulled. What do you want with an armful of flowers? Those who pull flowers up by the roots or gather them by the handful will be condemned by all worthy people, and also by the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – E.J. Macdonald [sic, suggest J.E. Macdonald], who recently purchased the Husted building, known as the government building, is going to have the roof painted some other color. The vivid blue roof, which has been an eyesore for so many months, is to be replaced by a dark green. Mr. Macdonald will receive the thanks of many Estes Park people for the change.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Moraine Dairy. Milk and cream delivered daily. The milk from our dairy is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. Phone #Black 105. Charles Lowery Reed, proprietor.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead and Cornelius H. Bond vice-presidents, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors: Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We Solicit Your Business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Scenic image of Horseshoe Park in foreground, Horseshoe Inn in mid-ground, and Continental Divide in background. The mail building looks like a two-story wooden farmhouse, with two dormers on the top floor, and a two-story chimney facing the viewer. Caption: Horse Shoe Inn, Horse Shoe Park. The photograph is uncredited. Horse Shoe Inn in the halfway stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive [is this another name for the High Drive?]. Dinner 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Black 192.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Stop! at the Hupp Hotel. \$2 per day and up. Special rates by the week.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order. Telephone #Red 163.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Article reprinted from the Johnstown (Colorado) Breeze. Headline: For Telephone Users. A telephone girl hands out the following bunch, which is well worth reading and remembering. If the party you call up does not answer, put the blame on central. Hand the receiver big end up, as that is the way it gets full of dust. Never speak kindly to the operator, as she is more used to being called names. If you have a telephone in your office or store, call up central and go wait on a customer. Never call by a number, as you have no time to look in a directory, and central has time to burn. Never ring off when you are through, as this would notify central when you have finished. Let her guess at it. Band the receiver with a lead pencil as though you intended to knock it through the wall. This makes it talk better. Throw combs, keys, etc., on top of your telephone, which will short circuit the instrument. Then go to sleep and no one can call you. When through talking, drop the receiver or throw it down. This allows the batteries to run out and jerks the strands in the receiving cord. Always ring hard and loud, as central may be asleep, and then wait half a second and ring again, as you can ring her in the ear. She likes it. Open the generator box with a knife or axe, and take a good look at things. If the interior does not look right, pull out a few wires and leave the door open. This improves the system wonderfully. Take your time in answering your bell, or what is better, don't answer at all, but wait half-an-hour, ring up central, and ask who called you. Get mad if central has forgotten who it was. She has nothing to do but remember. [This sarcasm is refreshing, and would be funnier if technology hadn't changed so much.]

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: So the people may know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company may be exchanged at Loveland for

Colorado & Southern [railroad] baggage checks, and baggage will following without loss of time. Each trunk must have the exact weight before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. Baggage office next to William Tenbrook Parke [suggest on the east side of the building, although there would have been an open lot to the west as well].

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Clements of the University of Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levings of Chicago, Illinois [is this the same Levings that didn't get along with Enos Abijah Mills?], are at the inn [presumably Longs Peak Inn] for the summer.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and John King Sherman [her son], are at Longs Peak Inn for the summer.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Church Services. Sabbath school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching service at 11:00 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox, pastor.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness Shop. Livery Stable. My harness shop and livery stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made. New harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel [in 1908, the Hupp Hotel was on the southwest corner of what is now Moraine Avenue and Elkhorn Avenue].

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kind of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season. Soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

23 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Automobile Livery. Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

24 July 1908 Loveland Herald – Mr. Tucker will light the YMCA grounds with acetylene gas.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 9. Estes Park, Colorado, July 30, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [From the so-called “Robbins set” held in the Estes Park Public Library.]

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Mountain Sheep Grow Tame. Visitors to Horseshoe Park are treated to close view of large herd. The bunch of mountain sheep, which have made Horseshoe Park their home for some time past, are getting very tame, and are frequently seen by the tourists and others who go there. Last Sunday, a party to Horseshoe Park counted 38 in the bunch, several lambs being in the number. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead, Willis Eaton, Charles Chapman, Mrs. Hoyt, and Harry McMann [sic, possibly also McMahan]. One member of the party had a camera, and a picture of the sheep was taken. The sheep were near Stead's Lake, enjoying the salt which Pieter Hondius places there for them. They did not seem to mind the presence of the visitors in the least. Some of them, bolder than the rest, coming within 20 feet of the men and women watching them. A careful count was made by several members of the party, and all agree that there were 38 in the bunch. These sheep have been the especial care of Pieter Hondius for several years past, and he has seen to it that they have every encouragement toward becoming tame. Salt is placed where they can find it, and the supply is always maintained. The result is that the sheep are beginning to lose their fear, and are frequently seen in the meadow near the Horseshoe Inn.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Musical. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck delightfully entertained the guests at the Manford and a number of town people at a musical Friday evening. There was no set program, but solos by each and duets were sung as they were found, without any previous arrangement. The appreciation of the guests found expression of frequent applause, and all regretted that the program was so short. Mr. and Mrs. Buck are here on their vacation [see 23 July 1908 issue], and will return to Loveland the last of the week. They are now at Loveland Heights with Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Jones.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Ed Tuggy went to Loveland Monday, returning Tuesday with W.H. McCreery's Franklin automobile, with Mr. McCreery as passenger.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Business, not Politics. So far the Mountaineer has left politics to others. This [is] not a political organ, and we will not discuss politics. There is one man, however, the Mountaineer wants to see nominated, and elected, as representative from Larimer County. A man whose intimate association with the various interests in the county makes him familiar with the county's needs. One who has the ability, the proved business capacity, and the inclination to do things, to get results. One whose honesty has never been questioned, whose loyalty has never been doubted. This man is John Yale Munson of Berthoud, county commissioner. The Mountaineer takes pleasure in offering to the Republicans of Larimer County, as representative from this district, John Yale Munson.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead. Workmen Leave. Plumbers on Stanley Hotel have finished “Roughing In”. For the past eight weeks, five expert plumbers of the firm of W.J. Pinney Plumbing Company of Denver have been working on the new Stanley Hotel, “roughing in” the plumbing. Three of them left for Denver Monday morning, and two will remain well into August 1908, completing the work. In October 1908, the entire force will return to connect up the pipes, and install the tubs, sinks, etc., which will require another month or so. The work on the new hotel is making satisfactory progress, and the structure is beginning to assume noble proportions. It is visited by all the tourists, and is an interesting place for the town people. When finished, the new hotel will be a big thing for Estes Park.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Delightful Outing. Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. James returned from Colorado Springs Friday, where they had gone to attend the lumbermen's convention. The businessmen of Colorado Springs treated the delegates royally, and many novel forms of entertainment were provided. Among other things, they were treated to a drive through the Garden of the Gods, Manitou [Springs], and other places. A banquet was served at the Alamo, the fine flavor of which still lingers with the delegates.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Dr. S.A. Wright and wife of Loveland visited their son, Granville Elmer Wright, and his wife [Beulah James Wright] Sunday, and were taken for a drive to some of the many points of interest around Estes Park. Dr. Wright has a cottage in Big Thompson Canyon, where he spends his vacation.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Valuable Book. New city directory of Loveland fills a long-felt want. The most valuable book for the businessman that has been issued in Loveland is the new city directory published by the Loveland Reporter. Besides a lot of general information, the book contains the name and addresses of everyone in the city, and a corrected list of all persons receiving mail on any of the rural routes from the Loveland post office. The two rural routes of Berthoud are also included, and even the star routes of Arkins and Masonville will be found in the book. To the businessman who wants to know who lives in and around Loveland, the directory will be especially valuable, and it should find a welcome on every desk. The surprising part is the price, only \$2.50. It is worth much more. The book is well printed and speaks volumes for the enterprise of the Loveland Reporter. Cities much larger than Loveland have produced directories of less merit.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Returned Home. B.B. Johnson and wife, who piloted a party of friends here last week, returned to Loveland Monday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Johnson of Loveland, Mrs. Johnson's father, R.A. Turnbull of Coin, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull of Fort Morgan, and Mrs. Charles Turnbull and daughter. They enjoyed the outing very much, and reported fine catches of trout.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Will Odell of Brush, Colorado, cousin of Mrs. John Frank Grubb [Inez Rockwell Grubb], returned home Tuesday morning, after a week's vacation here.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Childhood Love and Marriage. Happy sequel to romance which began when they were in short clothes. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride in Loveland, occurred the marriage of Harry E. Blinn, son of Mrs. Josephine Hupp, and Miss Nettie Miller, daughter of Dr. R.D. Miller. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albin Griffith of Estes Park, an old-time friend of the happy young people. A number of Estes Park people attended the wedding. Harry E. Blynn [sic, suggest Blinn] has the distinction of being the first white child born in Loveland [this claim will be made again in the newspapers, more than once, and is it both slightly ignorant and completely unverifiable]. All his life has been spent in Loveland and Estes Park, and he has hosts of friends in both these places. For the past few years, he has been foreman of the large Hondius cattle ranch, which position he will continue to occupy [for another few years]. Near the Hondius ranch, he has a place of his own, where he and his wife will establish their home. Miss Miller has spent the greater part of her life in Loveland. The marriage is the result of a courtship that began when Harry was in knickerbockers and she is short dresses. The song “When we were a couple of kids” might have been written for them, so well does it fit. After a short wedding trip, the

couple will return to Estes Park to make their home. They are expected some time this week.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Will Rebuild. A.G. Birch is building another house near the site of the one which was recently burned. The new house will be less pretentious than the old one, and will be what Mr. Birch is pleased to call a workshop, where he will do his literary work this winter. The house is hidden among the rocks and trees, and requires a search to find it.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Outing Postponed. The Hotel Clerks Union [likely a satirical invention for the purposes of this article], composed of Count de Huppo [sic, the clerk at the Hupp Hotel], Earl de Rustico [sic, the clerk at the Rustic Hotel], and Prince de Manfordo [sic, the clerk at the Manford Hotel], intended to take an outing in Ed Tuggy's seeing Estes Park automobile Tuesday, but as Mr. Tuggy demanded cash in advance, the plan was abandoned. The union wanted to affiliate with the Hod Carrier's Union, but as the hod carriers learned that one of their number was also a sand shoveler, they were denied admission.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Column title: Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town. Headline: Expensive Fish. J.N. Hollowell of Loveland pled guilty to illegal fishing before Judge Tallant yesterday morning, and was fined \$25 and cost, which he paid. Mr. Hollowell, with another man, had dammed up a branch of the river, and when the water had drained off, gathered up the fish in a bucket. They were caught in the act by game warden Alex Walker, who arrested Mr. Hollowell [sic, previously Hollowell]. A.L. Woodruff, also from Loveland, who was with Mr. Hollowell in the novel fishing stunt, came in yesterday afternoon and pled guilty. He was also fined \$25 and cost, which he paid...Fire in the laundry at the Estes Park Hotel Tuesday morning threatened the destruction of the building for a time, but prompt work with a chemical fire extinguisher stopped the blaze after \$150 damage had been done [the hotel burned down completely in 1911]...H.C. Rogers, who is stopping at the Elkhorn Lodge, is carrying his arm in a sling, the result of an accident Sunday night. He was returning from a ride, and while on the road between the Rustic and town, his horse stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Rogers heavily to the ground. He landed on his shoulder, receiving a fractured collarbone besides numerous bruises...William Burnes, popularly known as "Shorty", was a Loveland visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Strictly business, of course...Headline: Church Services. Sabbath school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching service at 11:00 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox, pastor...Semi-advertisement: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed...Richard H. Tallant says the deer are getting so numerous around his place in Devil's Gulch that they break down his fences trying to get at his garden. He is waiting for the open season to arrive, and then the first deer that comes around will wish he hadn't...Enoch Joe Mills will build a rest place under the rocks at timberline on the Longs

Peak trail this summer, in time for the August 1908 travelers [this project was abandoned later in the summer]. The cabin will be about two miles up the trail from Longs Peak Inn. The Boulderfield telephone line will be moved to the cabin as soon as it is built, which will put Mr. Mills in touch with the world...Mrs. E.F. Powers and children of Denver are at the Elkhorn [Lodge] for the summer. Mr. Powers is expected up Sunday for a day or two. Their big "Thomas 60" car is one of the finest that has been in Estes Park this season.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Moraine Dairy. Milk and cream delivered daily. The milk from our dairy is cooled and aerated before it is bottled. Telephone #Black 105. Charles Lowery Reed, proprietor.

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30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: If you find a little yellow slip in this issue of the Mountaineer, do not get scared. It is not a quarantine sign. It means that the season is well along, and that subscriptions are due. The office will be open all day Saturday to receive subscriptions, but we will not be mad if you call before then. We need the money. P.S.– If you can't come yourself, send it in. [It would be interesting to see if any area museum or institution has one of these yellow slips.]

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: Sweet Fluttering Thing by Charles Edwin Hewes. It was up on Longs Peak near the Vrain/Where I had a shack on Mill's Moraine./ For I was a stranger from “way down East”,/Having roamed up there seeking rest and peace./One night as I sat by my big fire-place/A musing of home and a sweet girl face,/ While outside raged a terrible night/With grim old Longs a tower of white–/I heard a strange sound at the window-pane,/As of something frightened and crazed with pain./So opening the door and stepping outside,/A fluttering storm-tossed bird I spied./And as I beheld it vainly beating its wings,/To enter the warmth of the cheery hearth within;/My hungry old heart just rose up and sighed,/And these were the words my eager lips cried./”Come here – you dear sweet fluttering thing,/Who ought to be home under your mother's wing./Come here – dear one, from out of the storm./Come – hide in my shirt where its cozy and warm.”/And I cried as the wanderer crept into my breast,/And snuggled down close in its flannel shirt nest./And when, in the calm starry morning I set it free,/To fly o'er fields of white with its song of glee;/I some how put it down on my scroll of Fate,/That it carried a message to my soul's mate./Who some time might, like this bird of the night,/Stray up to my shack and make life just right./And strange tho it seems, a few months later,/They 'phoned me from the “Inn”; that a veiled stranger/Had come up on the stage; and even then,/Was climbing my trail thru the forest clad glen./ Now really, I wondered who it could be./And of course, I didn't once dream of its being – she./Altho' cross my vision there passed a rare face;/Which once, “way down East”, had set me a mighty fast pace./So I steadied myself as a footstep light,/Sounded outside in the clear mountain night./And– Oh– God–. It was, really, truly, –she./Peering thru tear bedimmed lashes at me./She was a coquette, there's no doubt of the fact./Her father a “multi” and all of that/But she was a rare one, and always I had vowed,/That she was a thousand miles ahead of her crowd./And too, I'd put her down as a woman, who–/Once knowing her heart, would be tender and true./But having once licked the red wounds of her high disdain,/I thought as we stood there, I'd just let her do the same./“John”, she said simply, in voice a big shaky,/And a tone that seemed a little heartachy;/“I broke perhaps a dozen hearts before I knew,/That the love of my life really rested in you./So if you don't think that I've played my game/With you, beyond all redemption and shame,/I'll stay up

here, and in sweet lovers lane,/Try and kindle anew our old love's flame."/And what could I do, way up in those lovely hills/Where love drones in the pinetops and sings in the rills?/So I just said to her as I said to the bird,/For truly my heart was most mortally stirred;/"Come here – you dear sweet fluttering thing,/Who ought to be home under your mother's wing./Come here – dear one, from out of the storm./Come – hide in my shirt where it's cozy and warm."/Charles Edwin Hewes/Longs Peak Inn./31 May 1908. [This must have been when Charles Edwin Hewes and Enos Mills were getting along, although later in the summer, Charles Edwin Hewes was reported as staying in the family cabin. Charles Edwin Hewes never married, but this bit of doggerel suggests at least he was not a misogynist.]

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Swan & Hill. The largest fruit, grocery, and Queensware house in northern Colorado. Anything you want in our line. We always have it. Yours for business, Swan & Hill. Loveland, Colorado.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel [in 1908, the Hupp Hotel was on the southwest corner of what is now Moraine Avenue and Elkhorn Avenue].

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Automobile Livery. Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Black Canyon Dairy. Fresh milk and cream delivered every day. Phone us your order. Telephone #Red 163.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Photograph: Black-bordered, documentary image of the S.W. Sherman house on the east side of Moraine Drive, now Moraine Avenue, under construction, with Little Prospect in the background. A carpenter stands on scaffolding near the top of the west-facing wall, with a pile of lumber in the center foreground, and a simple wooden ladder leaned against the far-left of the scaffold. The structure resembles a half-finished Lincoln Log project, and the house isn't anywhere close to being roughed in, so an earlier article that said it would be ready for occupancy in August 1908, and the caption accompanying this photograph, are either overly optimistic, or this picture was taken well before 30 July 1908. Caption: The accompanying cut is of S.W. Sherman's house, which is nearly done. Mr. Sherman expects to move into his new home soon. The house was designed and built by contractor Guy Smith [who was advertising cottages for rent in the June 1908 Mountaineer], and is a creditable piece of work. The photograph is uncredited.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: It Rained. Nature is wearing a broad grin after the storm of last night, during which fully six inches of water fell. Several foot bridges

were washed out, the bridge at the Boulder-Greeley Colony [on the Big Thompson River, east of the Y junction] is gone, one end of the bridge at the Fort Collins Colony is missing. The various water wheels which have lately been put in Fall River are bumping themselves to pieces against the rocks somewhere between here and Loveland [thus ending the experiment touted on the front page of the 23 July 1908 Mountaineer]. In a few places, the roads are cut up. But the rain did a lot more good than harm, and was welcomed. A bridge was reported out at the mouth of the Loveland Canyon [the Big Thompson Canyon] this morning, but the automobiles got through alright. In Loveland, the rainfall was heavy, and caused general rejoicing. Crops needed it. Fishing will be spoiled for the next three days, according to Frank Buck [the popcorn man], who is an authority in such matters.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – G.W. Brown, a prominent contractor of Denver, came up with his wife Tuesday, returning Wednesday morning. Mr. Brown was here about 35 years ago [this would be 1873, which seems unlikely], and this is his first trip since that time. “Even the hills look different,” he said. “I could not find my way to the old scenes without asking the way.” Mr. Brown met Richard H. Tallant a number of years ago, and has a number of Tallant's paintings in his Denver home. He had not seen Mr. Tallant for 20 years [which would be since 1888, again a strain on credulity, since it is unlikely Richard H. Tallant was in Colorado in 1888, but maybe they saw each other elsewhere], and there was a long exchange of reminiscences with they got together.

30 July 1908 – Advertisement: So the people may know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company may be exchanged at Loveland for Colorado & Southern [railroad] baggage checks, and baggage will follow without loss of time. Each trunk must have the exact wight [sic, suggest “weight”, and “weight appeared in the 23 July 1908 version of this advertisement] before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. Baggage office next to William Tenbrook Parke. [Suggest on the east side of the William Tenbrook Parke building where the telephone company previously located, although there was an open lot to the west in 1908.]

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Going Some. Charles Nickels, one of the carpenters on the new Stanley Hotel, has the record for big fish so far this season. Monday, he caught one that weight more than a thousand pounds, and had horns. No, he did not bring us any of the catch, but we will make an exception in this case, and tell the story. Charley was fishing on Fall River near Johnson's barn [presumably George W. Johnson's building on the south side of West Elkhorn], and laid his pole down for a moment while he filled his pipe. While his back was turned, a cow came strolling along, and swallowed the leader, three flies, eight feet of line, and had started on the first section of the pole when Charley discovered what was going on. He grabbed the pole and tried to reel the cow in, but failed, so had to cut the line. The cow's milk now has a fishy taste, and Superintendent Gaylor H. Thomson of the fish hatchery is trying to buy her. If he gets the cow, he will “set” her on the fish eggs and hatch them out.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Young man from good family, strong and willing to work, want place in Estes Park to work for his board for the summer. Call or telephone the Mountaineer. Reference given.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Let William Tenbrook Parke do your developing, and you will be pleased.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Beottcher [sic, suggest Coulter-Boettcher, this is the first time this has ever appeared incorrectly] Company do the work. You will be pleased.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kind of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season. Soft Drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

30 July 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: We return everything but the dirt. The Estes Park Steam Laundry.

30 July 1908 Loveland Reporter – Headline: Married Sunday Afternoon. At the home of the bride on East Seventh Street Sunday afternoon occurred the marriage of Harry Blinn, son of Mrs. Josie Hupp of Estes Park, and Miss Nettie Miller, daughter of Dr. D.R. Miller. Only immediate relatives were present, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Albin Griffith of Estes Park. Mr. Blinn is a resident of Estes Park and is employed at the Peter Hondius Ranch, where he will continue to work. He has a house completed, and he and his wife will establish their home there at once. Mrs. Blinn has always resided in Loveland, and attended the public schools. The courtship began when they were attending school together. After a short trip to Denver and other points, they will go to Estes Park.

2 August 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Whitehead and F.E. Gove spent the weekend here.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. No 10. Estes Park, Colorado, August 6, 1908. Single Copies 5 cents. [Note: The front page of this Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”, is pen-signed “contributed by Charles E. Hewes” on the left side below the fold.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Royalty in Estes Park. A member of the Chinese royal family is guest at the Elkhorn Lodge. Lingoh Wang, a Chinese

student and member of the royal family of China, is at the Elkhorn [Lodge] for the summer. Mr. Wang registered from Peking, but has been in this country for some time, having been sent here by his government to study conditions. He expects to attend the state university at Boulder this fall, and last year he was a student at Cornell. Mr. Wang is an exceptionally bright young man, and speaks and writes English like a native. He is very reticent about himself, but talks entertainingly on any other subject. He signed the register at the hotel in Chinese text, as well as in English.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Loses Finger. Clyde Low, son of Oscar P. Low, express agent for the Lyons-Estes Park Auto Company, met with an accident Monday morning which cost him the end of his little finger. Mr. Low, with Mr. Stanley, was engaged in repairing one of the big automobiles, when in some way his hand got caught in the engine, and the little finger of this right hand was so badly crushed that the end of it had to be amputated. Mr. Low went to Longmont as soon after the accident as a car could be gotten ready, and at this time is reported as doing nicely.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Says Its Bryan. W.A. Woodward of Lincoln, Nebraska, with his family, is at his cottage for the summer, and will stay until the first of September. Mr. Woodward is one of the aldermen of his hometown, and has served for the past eight years. He likes Estes Park so well that he has bought property here, and has spent his summers here for the past three years. “This is the finest place I ever saw to spend a vacation in,” he said, “and I have written to the Lincoln State Journal telling about Estes Park and advising people to come here for the summer. It’s great!” Although a republican of 46 years standing, Mr. Woodward says that he will vote for Bryan this year, and adds that he believes Bryan will be elected this year. [Democrat William Jennings Bryan, of course, was a fellow Nebraskan. Bryan lost the election to William Howard Taft.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: All are cordially invited to attend a live gospel meeting Sunday afternoon, 9 August 1908 on the hill in the village [assume what would become Davis Hill, but there are other possibilities, like Little Prospect or Prospect, and a later article in this same issue says the YMCA tent will be brought into town and erected in the city park, which is not really a hill at all] at 4:00 p.m. sharp! Rev. Robert Freeman of Buffalo, New York, will speak on “Made Again.” A double male quartet will sing. Under the auspices of the YMCA summer conference now being held at Wind River Lodge.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Post Yourself and Miss a Fine and Costs. Superintendent Thomson of the fish hatchery tells how trouble with game warden may be avoided. The question is often asked, “What is the lawful size that a trout must be to pass the limit that the law specifies in order to hold them?” For the benefit of the readers of our paper and which may save them some trouble, I will call attention to a few sections of the fish and game laws of Colorado, which will answer this question. Under

the open season, section 7 – The open season for trout not less than seven inches in length shall begin 1 June and end 30 November next ensuing and in no instance shall fishing be done between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. There shall be no closed season on any other kind of fish excepting trout. Section 8. – The right given by this action [or section, the word is nearly faded out] to take or kill game and fish is limited to food purposes only, and \_\_\_\_ [an illegible number of, in both copies examined] ducks and 25 other birds, and 20 pounds of trout for each person in any one calendar day, and no other person shall take, kill, or have in possession in any one open season more than one deer. Nor shall any person have in possession at any time more than 50 ducks and 50 other birds, nor more than 25 pounds of trout. Section 4. – Every person lawfully taking any fish alive and desiring and entitled lawfully to retain the same, shall immediately kill it, unless it is intended to be kept alive, in which case it shall immediately be placed in a suitable receptacle containing sufficient water and given the proper care and attention. Section 4. – Every person or officer violating any of the provisions of this act, otherwise than as contemplated in section 3 of this division, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Yours truly, Gaylord H. Thompson [sic, suggest Thomson],  
Superintendent Estes Park Hatchery.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Vigorous Campaign Started. A systematic campaign has been started to raise funds to build the church, and it is hoped by those interested that the building may be underway soon. Several pledges have already been received, and more are coming in every day. So far, a site has not been selected [a site on Block 3 would be purchased shortly after this], and the lack of this retards the progress of the promoters. The work is being backed by some of the best people in Estes Park, and success is sure.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Lucile [sic] Wakefield, of Loveland, was an Estes Park visitor Tuesday.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Exhibit and sale: There is an exhibition and sale of arts and crafts at Ye Lyttle Shop this week. The work is by Miss Ward and Miss Hess of Chicago. Miss Hess is a sister of Mrs. Petrie of Estes Park [suggesting that Mrs. Genevieve Petrie's maiden name was Hess]. The work is tooled leather and in various and useful forms, and miniature paintings. The work is of exceptional merit

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: YMCA Man is Injured. W.F. Tucker kicked in the face by frightened horse Monday morning. W.F. Tucker, in charge of the commissary of the YMCA camp at Wind River, was kicked in the face by a horse

Monday, receiving a bad cut on the lip and a bruised arm. His injuries caused him much pain, but he was able to continue his duties. Mr. Tucker had ridden to town, and left his horse at a local stable. When he went to get the animal, he passed behind it, and noticed that one of the bridle reins has dropped to the ground. He stopped to pick up the rein and while in this bent-over position, the horse let drive one of his heels, inflicting a bad cut. Instinctively, Mr. Tucker threw up one of his arms, catching part of the blow on the wrist.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Came By Automobile. J.M. Denning and family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are in one of the Smith cottages for the summer [presumably one of the Guy Smith cottages advertised in June 1908]. They made the trip from their Iowa home in an auto, and had a most delightful journey. Ten days were taken to make the run. They will return the same way when their vacation is over. Between Omaha, Nebraska, and Grand Island, Nebraska, they ran into mud that made hard pulling, but after that, the roads were fine. As they only traveled in the daytime, they got to see all the country, and enjoyed every moment of the trip.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: For the Hatchery. The dance at the casino of the Elkhorn Hotel [sic, suggest Elkhorn Lodge] Saturday night for the benefit of the fish hatchery was well attended, and more than \$100 was raised for the fund. Another dance, for the same purpose, will be given at Stead's tomorrow night. Everyone is invited to these affairs, and as the price is only 50 cents per person [this means 200 people attended the last dance], there is no reason why the hall should not be filled, and the fish hatchery fund made to swell.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – F.W. Wright and family, who have taken the Tallant cottage for the rest of the season, moved in Saturday. Mr. Wright is a member of the Estes Park Town Company. He will build a summer home here on his lots across the Big Thompson River, near Mr. Bond's new house. [Unfortunately, the location of Mr. Bond's house in 1908 is a mystery, but if I had to guess, I would say it was somewhere near East Riverside, although he later had a house on lot 18 of block 10, north of Sam Service's store on Virginia Drive.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Column title: Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Ethel Eagleton, of Denver, is spending her vacation with Miss Doris Bond of this place.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, who has been spending several weeks at the Longs Peak Inn, returned to Denver Monday morning.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Fred Payne Clatworthy was in Denver \_\_\_\_\_ [illegible in both copies examined, assume Sunday] and Monday of this week on business. He says Denver is hot, and he is glad to be back in Estes Park.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck [of the popcorn stand] returned home this morning, after a delightful two-week vacation, during which they broke all records for catching trout.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Judge C.V. Benson, now of Denver, formerly of Loveland, was a visitor to Estes Park Saturday. Judge Benson is head clerk of the Woodmen of the World, with headquarters in Denver.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Work on Cornelius H. Bond's new house is progressing rapidly, and the building will be completed before the end of the month. George Wagner [of Wagner's Confectionery] is in charge of the work.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – The bazaar for the benefit of the fish hatchery will be held next week. A large number of beautiful and useful things have been gathered by the ladies, and the affair promises to be a big success.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – “The Rest Place” which was to have been built at timberline on Longs Peak by Joe Mills, has been abandoned for this season. The work of building the hotel so far above the wagon road was greater than Mr. Mills expected, and he found it impossible to get material and supplies up there in time to do any good.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – An exceptionally fine book on Larimer County, recently issued by the Chambers of Commerce of the different cities of the county, has been sent over the county to advertise what we have here. The article devoted to Estes Park, written by J.N. Gordon [of Loveland], is of special interest, and is illustrated with numerous cuts. Altogether, the book is well gotten up, and should prove of benefit to Larimer County.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's. A full line of Kodaks, Kodak supplies, and the free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's. Developing and printing for amateurs.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – “More rain, more rest” – for the fish!

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blinn returned from their honeymoon Tuesday, and after taking dinner with Mrs. Blinn's mother [sic, this is Mr. Blinn's mother, and Mrs. Blinn's new mother-in-law], Mrs. Hupp, left for their ranch adjoining the Hondius place, where they will make their home.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. J. Gordon Smith left for Loveland Wednesday morning. Her stay is rather indefinite, but promises to be long drawn out. This leaves the editor of this great religious and moral paper without a cook.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – The new directory for the Estes Park Telephone Exchange is in the course of printing, and will be issued Saturday. There have been several changes since the exchange passed into the hands of the Colorado Telephone Company. [Because of the former gaps in the Mountaineer set available to the public, this was originally confusing, but Mr. Remy sold out to the Colorado Telephone Company in July 1908. The announcement of the publication of Mr. Remy's directory was reported 18 June 1908, so I can't believe there was a need so shortly thereafter for an updated directory.]

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6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Horseshoe Park landscape photograph including midground Horseshoe Inn building [and perhaps an outbuilding], which looks like a large rustic ranch house, with the caption "Horseshoe Inn, Horseshoe Park." Horseshoe Inn is the half-way stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive. Dinner noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Black 192

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6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: An effort is being made to have the city park moved from its present barren location at Elkhorn Avenue and Rustic Drive [the current MacGregor Avenue, the city park location is what is now Bond Park], to the beautiful triangular tract of ground between the Big Thompson River and the Fall River. No prettier spot could be imagined, and even without public authority, this piece of ground is used every day by people seeking rest and shade. The movement lacks organization, but if a few public-spirited businessmen would give the proposition a little of their time, the city park would be moved. Then the town would have something to be proud of. It will take thousands of dollars to make the present city park a place worthy of the name. In the proposed site, nature has done the work for us, and by adding a few walks and drives, we would have a place which would be the center of attention all through the season.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: The Inn Brook by Charles Edwin Hewes. A dainty daughter of the snow am I./My father the gold sun,/My Lord the blue sky./I was born when a sunbeam my mother's lips kissed./I leaped from her bosom in a hale of mist,/I've dashed down the mountain in my garments of foam,/Toward the great ocean, my future home./For the river's my husband, and together we/ Shall wind thru the rushes toward the great sea./O you that are thirsty, as I pass you by;/O drink of my fountain, the dew of the sky./Brewed on the mountain of sunlight and snow./Distilled 'neath the blue sky and brought here below./O drink of my waters, each passing soul;/ Quaff from my bosom as I toward the sea roll./A dainty daughter of the snow am I,/My father the gold sun./My Lord the blue sky. Charles Edwin Hewes, Longs Peak Inn 29 July 1908. [Given that the 28 June 1908 Rocky Mountain News reported that Charles Edwin Hewes was staying in the family cabin, I'm not sure why he continues to sign these poems from the Longs Peak Inn, unless he went there to write.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem: Faith. The fox may have a sheltring den./The bird may have a nest;/But I can call no spot my own/Whereon my head may rest./Yet all the world is mine because/My Father says I may/Ask what I will the gift is mine/If I aright can pray./"Thy will be done" help me to say,/Then lay all care aside./'Twill be my home where'er I dwell/If Thou will there abide. Mrs. H. [sic, this isn't Mrs. Charles Edwin Hewes, because Charles wasn't married, and it couldn't have been his mother, because she had remarried and was named Kirkwood. There are a few local possibilities – Hupp, Husted, Hondius – as the Colorado state business directory would attest, but my guess is,

since none of these women appeared to be religious poetesses, it was a summer resident or YMCA Conference camper who preferred to remain anonymous.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Lee Bonnell and Clyde Turkington of Loveland are at Steads for the week.

6 August 1908 Mountainere – Miss Ruth Shumway of Loveland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson for this week. [J.R. Anderson from Loveland was one of the original investors in the Estes Park Town Company, and a Mr. Shumway from Loveland operated a meat market in Estes Park for a short time around 1911. I don't know if this was his daughter or not.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Hazel Smith and son Robert are here for the summer. Mrs. Smith is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beckfield. [Mr. Beckfield of Loveland was one of the original investors in the Estes Park Town Company. Hazel Beckfield was married sometime between 1902 and 1904 to Blee Smith. Their 1904 address was Columbus, Ohio.]

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – D.R. Hunter of Loveland, who is at the Heights for the summer, was a visitor in Estes Park Tuesday.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Time Table: Colorado & Southern - Southbound, leaves Loveland 6:49 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:39 p.m., 4:39 p.m., arrives Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. Northbound, leaves Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., arrives Loveland 10:45 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:57 p.m.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Church Services: Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m., preaching service at 11:00 a.m., evening service at 7:30 p.m., services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox, pastor.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swan of Marietta, Ohio, are guests at the Manford [House, or Hotel]. Mr. Swan is not a stranger in this part of Colorado, as he lived in Loveland a number of years ago.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – George R. Edmunson [sic, suggest Edmundson based on a later mention], D.D., pastor of the York Street Presbyterian church, will preach here Sunday morning. Dr. Edmundson is visiting Rev. Knox, and will stay several days.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Baker. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kind [sic, initially this said “kinds”] of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: We return everything but the dirt. The Estes Park Steam Laundry.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Presidential Year. You want the best daily newspaper you can get. You want a newspaper that not only gives you all the news, but gives it honestly. Therefore, fill out the following coupon and send as directed: \_\_\_\_\_ 1908. The News-Times Publishing Company, Denver, Colorado. Send me The Rocky Mountain News (morning and Sunday) OR The Denver Times (evening and Sunday) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_. Mark the paper you wish sent.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Home Boys Win from Visitors. In a spirited ball game between the town boys and guests from the Elkhorn [Lodge] Tuesday afternoon, the tourists were taken down the line to the tune of 31 to 10. The game was indoor baseball, but it was played out in the open in front of the hotel. Local talent was added to by three Loveland players, and to this fact the tourists attributed their defeat. Dr. Wood umpired the game, and his decisions were accepted with almost no dispute. Pitcher Gross, for the home team, was the star of the game, and kept the other side hunting the ball. He also made three home runs, which is something very unusual for this kind of game. The game was full of fun, not only for those who played, but for the spectators as well. Another game is being worked up, when the guests at Steads will be the victims.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – The record time for a trip from the summit of Longs Peak to the [Longs Peak] Inn was made last week by L.K. Lunt of Denver and Landon Thomas of Harvard University. “Dolly Grey” [sic, Walter E. “Dolly” Gray, the Estes Park house painter, outdoorsman, fishing fanatic, and wildlife advocate] acted as guide. The trip was made in 6 hours and 30 minutes.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Professor Clements of the University of Minnesota and Professor Bell of the University of Nebraska [the botanist who ran the summer school for Greeley Teachers College at Olympus Lodge in the 1920s] are studying the lodgepole pine [*Pinus contorta*] on the mountains around the [Longs Peak] Inn for the government.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Dean Babcock, an artist from Canton, Illinois, is studying landscape around Longs Peak. He will make sketches for future use, and Longs Peak will find a place in one of his canvases. Mr. Babcock has been studying in New York, and won two scholarships in the New York Art Institute for the excellence of his work.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – New arrivals are coming in every day to the YMCA camp. The sessions are to close Sunday, with a big meeting here. The monster tent will be brought down from Wind River, and erected in the city park, across from the schoolhouse. Good speakers are promised, and the occasion should be made much of by the town people.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company. Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Let William Tenbrook Parke do your developing and you will be pleased.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Young man from good family, strong and willing to work, want place in Estes Park to work for his board for the summer. Call or phone the Mountaineer. Reference given.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Pew are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crocker at the Mount Olympus farm [now referred to as Crocker Ranch]. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker went to Denver last week and returned with Mrs. Pew.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Lost – Between the Horseshoe Ranch and Steads, a No. 3 folding Kodak. Finder please return to Ye Lyttle Shop.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – County Commissioners John Yale Munson, I.W. Bennett, and J.K. McKallum came up from Loveland today and spent several hours in Estes Park. Aside from inspecting the roads, it was a pleasure trip.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Dr. Frank Strong, of the state University of Kansas [what is now Kansas State University was Kansas State Agricultural College in 1908, so this refers to KU, the University of Kansas], is at his cottage here for the summer.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Z.K. Graham and wife of Detroit, Michigan, are here for the summer.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – M.W. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, was arrested last week for catching fish with a seine, and fined \$25 and costs, which he paid. The many game wardens in the Estes Park area insist that the only way to catch fish is with a rod and line, and those who try any other method will pay for it. It is said that Mr. Miller was not alone in the affair, and that other arrests are to follow.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: So the people may know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company may be exchanged at Loveland for C&S

baggage checks [Colorado & Southern Railroad], and baggage will follow without loss of time. Each trunk must have the exact weight before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company. Baggage office next to W.T. Parke.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Announcement. We wish to announce that the Home Bakery is now open for business. A full and complete line of home made pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Prompt attention given to special orders. The best bread in town. First door south of the Hupp Hotel.

6 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Automobile Livery, Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

7 August 1908 Loveland Herald – YMCA at Wind River in Estes Park

9 August 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Dr. W.G. Willard and wife of Oak Park, Illinois, are at Longs Peak Inn for the rest of the summer.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 11. Estes Park, Colorado, August 13, 1908. Single copies 5 cents. [Note: The front page of this Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”, is pen-signed “contributed by Charles E. Hewes” on the left side below the fold.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Runaway Team Causes Death. Mrs. F.E. Stockover killed by being thrown from carriage. Child has narrow escape. Mrs. F.E. Stockover, wife of Dr. Stockover of Greeley, was thrown from a surrey and almost instantly killed Friday noon at the bridge across the Big Thompson River east of town. The body was taken to Longmont the same afternoon, and Saturday removed to Greeley, the home, where the funeral was held. Dr. and Mrs. Stockover with their two children, a girl of 8 and a boy of 4, were stopping at their cottage 3 miles above town. Friday morning, they started to drive to the Estes Park Hotel to visit friends [so they are driving west to east]. The girl rode a horse, keeping beside the surrey. The little boy insisted on riding in the front seat with his father, and Mrs. Stockover was riding alone in the rear seat. Just as they crossed the bridge, the horses started to run, giving the surrey a lurch which threw the little boy out. Dr. Stockover attempted to catch him, and either climbed out or was thrown out, and lost the lines. This left Mrs. Stockover in the rig alone, with the horses running at a terrific speed down the road. The doctor jumped on the horse ridden by the girl and attempted to overtake the team, but before he could do so his wife was thrown out, landing on her head. Death resulted almost instantly. Just as the accident happened, J.H. Brause and W.A. Rheil, employees of the Estes Park Transportation Company [sic, is this the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company or the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company?] who were out testing Z.K. Graham’s auto, came across the bridge. They at once hurried to town for assistance, returning shortly with a doctor, but his services were not needed. The body was removed to the Mansord

[sic, suggest the Manford House] and later taken to Longmont. One of the wheels of the rig passed over the child's body, causing an ugly bruise, but there were no internal injuries, and the recovery is now almost complete. The funeral of Mrs. Stockover was held from the family home in Greeley Monday. The charity organizations and clubs of which she was a member attended in a body. Mrs. Stockover was held in high esteem, and her tragic death cast a gloom over the entire Estes Park. Many of the Greeley people at the Boulder-Greeley colony attended the funeral.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Clarence Nevins [who committed suicide in 1916], the popular clerk at [Sam] Service's store, has shaved off his moustache, and people with whom he has long been acquainted now pass him by without a nod of recognition, so great is the change. When asked how it happened, Clarence said it was washed off by the recent heavy rains.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Scranton Shaw, Lake Garner, and Lodewyke Salmonson [sic, this name seems almost contrived] spent last week at Lawn Lake, fishing, taking trips, and enjoying the scenery.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Night Raiders out on a Noisemaking Trip. Visit hotels around Estes Park, sing(?), and escape with their lives. Steads, Elkhorn, Rustic, and Estes Park Hotel included in moonlight excursion. The Night Raiders were out again Saturday night. Crowded into one of the big autos of the Estes Park Transportation Company [see comment from earlier article in this same issue – is the Estes Park Transportation Company suddenly the new way to refer to the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company or the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company, or is it a novel, independent business, an upstart Estes Park taxi service?], ten jolly young fellows visited Stead's, the Elkhorn, the Rustic, and the Estes Park Hotel. The return was made just at midnight, and the noise ceased in time to let Sunday begin in a decent and orderly manner. Aside from the noise made by the Raiders, the night was ideal. Not a cloud in the sky, and a glorious moon that filled the canyon and open places with a flood of silver, reflecting from the restless waters of the Big Thompson River in a thousand shafts of white. The rough edges of things were toned down to graceful lines, and the fields and hills and distant mountains, under the bewitching moon, melted into one vague indistinct shadow that was finally lost in the far away. [Either the author of this article must have been part of the group, or J. Gordon Smith's writing improved dramatically over the course of the summer.] It was a night to make one glad to be alive. Perhaps the Raiders were glad and had to give voice to their gladness in song. Leaving the Manford [House] at 9:00 p.m. with a hurrah, the party headed for Stead's, singing all the way. Arriving at the hotel, the guests were treated to a choice selection of nonsense and melody, with a couple of selections on a phonograph which one of the boys had

thoughtfully brought along to furnish a contrast. As the singers were about to leave, Mr. Stead came forth with a box of Havanas [cigars], and the boys lit up before they lit out. Back to town again and to the Elkhorn, where much of the same program was given. Here the phonograph was answered in kind, and some of the guests added their voices to the old songs sung by the Raiders. After leaving the Elkhorn, one of the boys passed around pieces of sandpaper. He thought the singers would need it to smooth down their voices. The joke was appreciated. The Rustic being the next victims, the car did not even hesitate going through town. Most of the Rustic guests had retired, and even Mr. Edwards had taken himself to his cottage on the hillside for the night. The serenaders captured clerk Warren Bristol and took him with them to Mr. Edwards' cottage where they made such a racket that he purchased peace. Returning to the hotel, the attacking party signed the register while Mr. Bristol was getting cigars for all hands and such a lot of crazy names you never read! [Meaning fake names, likely humorous, were added to the hotel register.] The last scene of torture was the Estes Park Hotel. It was late when the noisy bunch arrived there and all the guests had retired. [Did the group imagine the guests would really appreciate this?] The singers had sung themselves out and only a feeble effort was made. Then the phonograph was turned loose for one selection, following which one last desperate effort was made to sing that touching ballad entitled, "Once upon a time there were three Jews." An upper window was raised and a guest stuck her head out with the remark, "Say, we've had enough of that." It was a quiet and subdued party on the homeward stretch. The rebuke coming where praise was expected almost spoiled the flavor of the good cigars which clerk Clark passed around as an inducement for the Raiders to leave early. Those in the party were A.G. Birch [did Al Birch write this article?], Fred Payne Clatworthy, R.D. Avery, J. Gordon Smith, Carl Gooch [Ernest C. Gooch's brother], Vincent Beckett, George Cunningham, Elbert Beckfield, and Paul Mosher. Chester Hall [C. Byron Hall's brother] was in charge of the car, and saw to it that no time was lost in getting from place to place. His handling of the car added much to the pleasure of the trip.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Victim of a peculiar accident. Clarence Rivers [any relation to Elijah R. "Lige" Rivers?], an employee of the Elkhorn [Lodge], was kicked from a horse he was riding by a horse he was leading last Saturday, and severely injured. He was on his way from Lawn Lake to bring down a party of campers who had been spending a few days there [perhaps the three gentlemen listed in the article on the same page of this issue?], and was leading a string of saddle horses and a pack horse. The pack horse broke loose and while trying to corner it, the horse kicked him, one of its sharp shoes striking him on the point of the hip, knocking him from the horse he was riding. The accident occurred just above the fish hatchery, and the injured man managed to remount his horse and ride to the hatchery, where he was cared for until a doctor could be brought. [Dr. Wiest was living in Estes Park at this time, there were likely several out-of-town physicians residing in Estes Park in the summer – why are none of the doctors in these articles ever mentioned by name?] Several stitches were taken in the wound, and Mr. Rivers is improving as rapidly as could be expected from the nature of his injury.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Climb Lily Mountain by Moonlight. Climbing Lily Mountain by moonlight was the pleasant experience of a number of guests of Longs Peak Inn Saturday night. [The same night the Night Raiders went on their singing expedition. It would be interesting to see if there was a full moon on 7 August 1908.] The start from the [Longs Peak] Inn was made about 8:00 p.m., and the summit was reached before 10:00 p.m. Around a great bonfire built on the highest point of the mountain, the jolly crowd toasted marshmallows and told stories. Far away in the plains below, the light of several towns could be seen, while the reflected light of the moon from the snow peaks added a new charm to the mountains. More than an hour was spent upon the summit, enjoying the view of the mountains from this unusual point of view, and trying to locate the peaks under the strange light. Those in the party were Dr. W.G. Willard of Oak Park, Illinois [A college-aged William A. Willard produced an Estes Park Business and Cottage Directory in 1932 and 1933, but I believe his father, who was a physician, was from Nebraska], Albert Bitner of Denver, John King Sherman of Chicago, Illinois [who would later live in Estes Park during the summers, as would his parents, primarily his mother – his father, John Dickinson Sherman, was a journalist and his mother, Mary King Sherman, was the president of the National Federation of Women’s Clubs in the 1920s], W.C. Cooper of Detroit, Michigan, Miss True of Denver, and Miss Crosby.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Hatchery Fund is Swelled. Bazaar in monster tent in the city park crowded all day. Vaudeville show is next. The fish hatchery fund received another big boost yesterday, a result of the annual bazaar, which is the ladies share of the good work of Estes Park. [How annual could it be? The fish hatchery was only started in 1907, and Estes Park was only formed in 1905.] The bazaar was held in a big ten in the city park, and was crowded all day with tourists and town people. All sorts of things were for sale. There was fancy work and plain work, candy booths, and refreshments. A “Seeing Estes Park” booth excited the curious – and satisfied their curiosity. Two pretty gypsy girls told fortunes for a sum far below what it was really worth. The fishpond created lots of fun, and added to the cash account. A burro was given away, Edward Hutchens of Chicago, Illinois, a guest at the Elkhorn [Lodge], getting it. The Teddy Bears were there too, in a little tent by themselves. [This refers to the two bear cubs adopted by Freelan Oscar Stanley earlier in the summer.] Of course everybody had seen them before, but it was for the hatchery this time, and the dimes were gladly paid. The bears felt their importance, and were on their best behavior. The tent was decorated with flags and evergreens. A novel feature was the solid walls of green boughs which divided the booths. The effect was very pretty. The tent will not be taken down until next week. Saturday night, a grand vaudeville entertainment will be given there by local talent assisted by some professionals who are here on their vacation. The show promises to be a wonder, well worth the price asked – 50 cents. The full amount received cannot be given at this time, but it is known to exceed \$500.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – The dance given at Stead’s last Friday night was the best attended ever given at that popular hotel. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Loveland, and the large dancing room was filled to overflowing. The proceeds of the dance, amounting to over \$100, were donated to the fish hatchery fund.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Born: Service – To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Service, on Thursday morning, 13 August 1908, a girl. Mother and child doing well, and Sam is wearing a happy smile. [This gives some indication of when the Mountaineer was printed. Either it came out in the afternoon or evening, or this issue was delayed, because it would be difficult to predict when a baby would be delivered.] Smith – To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith [the carpenter who advertised four cottages for rent in June], a girl, on Saturday morning, 8 August 1908. Mother and child are doing fine, and Guy is beginning to count the days until the little one is old enough to say “Papa.”

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – The Orton party, studying Longs Peak in the interest of the Ohio State University, have moved their camp from Mills Moraine to Glacier Gulch. Complete surveys and exhaustive studies are being made, and the data will be used in the university this fall.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Full-page advertisement: A vaudeville entertainment in aid of the fish hatchery will be given by local and other artists in the tent on the village green [meaning the town park, what is currently Bond Park] on Saturday evening, 15 August 1908 at 8:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer, J. Gordon Smith, editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Entered as second-class matter 18 June 1908 at the post office of Estes Park, Colorado, under the act of 3 March 1879. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discounts for time and space. Reading notices 5 cents a line. For Representative, John Yale Munson.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The new hotel. If it was left to the people of Estes Park to name the new hotel, it would be called “The Stanley.” The name Dunraven does not call up pleasant memories. [J. Gordon Smith likely had no memories of Lord Dunraven.] About the only thing Dunraven suggests is a land-grabber who tried to convert Estes Park into a game preserve for his own use. Mr. Stanley’s name will always be associated with the upbuilding of Estes Park, making it a place delightful for all the people. Give the splendid structure a fitting name.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – A chance for the game warden. The Lyons Recorder says that last week the water was shut off in an irrigation ditch near Lyons, and after the water had drained off, people gathered up trout in great numbers, one man getting nearly a hundred, weighing from 4 pounds down to the seven inches allowed by law. It seems that

the head-gate of this particular ditch is not protected with a screen as provided by law, and the Recorder raises a just and righteous kick. The attention of Game Warden Farr has been called to the matter, and prompt action is expected.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – From his hometown. The Berthoud Bulletin says, “The Estes Park Mountaineer suggests the name of John Yale Munson for state representative from Larimer County. The writer hasn’t been in the county long enough to become familiar with the political record of any of the officeholders or seekers, but from a short acquaintance with Mr. Munson can say he is a congenial gentleman – engaging and obliging.” [The editor of the Berthoud Bulletin must not have been in Berthoud very long if he barely knew John Yale Munson.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: The “Twin Sisters” by Charles Edwin Hewes. From Longmont’s green alfalfa plains;/To Loveland’s fields of rye;/A noble mountain rears its crest/And fills the western sky./Twin peaks of brown their heads upraise/Into a sky serene./Between – a graceful saddle rests/On heights of shining green./A plowman named these noble peaks/As from the “valley’s” depths;/He stayed his steaming steeds anon/And gazed up to the heights./“O sweet repose” he sighed as oft,/As from his toil he rested;/And gazed upon those summits grand/Which seem heav’nly invested./And ever and afar it spread/This plowman’s inspiration./“O sweet repose,” the valley cried;/Whose cities sang the anthem./“O sweet repose,” the children sing,/As up this mount they clamber./Toward that gold and gleaming West/In which their fancy wanders./“O sweet repose,” the mother sighs/And soft her babe caresses;/As into the rest and into the West,/The “Twin Sisters” sink their tresses./ “O sweet repose,” cries all the soul, As weary from its labors;/It passes life – all, and letting it fall,/Sinks soft in the tender shadows. Charles Edwin Hewes. Longs Peak Inn, 9 August 1908. [Interestingly, Hewes is writing from the Longs Peak Inn, which meant he must have been able to tolerate Enos Mills at this time. The other fascinating thing about this poem is the pencil editing Hewes did post-publication on the Mountaineer copy he later donated to what is now the Estes Park Public Library, as if he was finally getting around to editing after seeing the published version. On many lines, he has written the number of syllables along the right margin. He has also crossed out a number of semicolons. This poem as it appears in “Songs of the Rockies” is identical to the “corrected” version of the poem appearing in the Mountaineer, as if the Mountaineer was a resubmitted proof sheet. For example, the word “full” is inserted in pencil between the words “As weary” in the line “As weary from its labors” in the Mountaineer version. The line in the published version is “As full weary from its labors.” Hewes also wrote three lines of background about Twin Sisters along the entire bottom margin of the Mountaineer page, with portions of each line crossed out/amended. The edited version reads “Few peaks of northern Colorado are as inspiring as that of the Twin Sisters, forming the eastern rim of Elkanah Valley; occupies (text illegible) position immediately to the west of Longmont, Berthoud, and Loveland. This was likely intended as a prose introduction to the poem in its “Songs of the Rockies” appearance, but was not used.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: So the people may know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes park Auto Company may be exchanged at Loveland for C. & S. [Colorado & Southern railroad] baggage checks, and baggage will follow without loss of time. Each trunk must have the EXACT WEIGHT before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company. Baggage office next to William Tenbrook Parke.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Over 1,400 loaves of bread baked and sold at our bakery during the month of July. Did you get your share? Home Bakery, first door south of the Hupp Hotel.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Johnson, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Edith Murray, and Mr. Arthur W. Hart, all of Longmont, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cottle of Chicago, Illinois, compose a jolly party who came up this week in an endeavor to deplete the Big Thompson River of trout. They expect to remain until sometime next week.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Church Services: Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m., preaching service at 11:00 a.m., evening service at 7:30 p.m., services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Westly Dennis and Walster [sic] Wakefield of Loveland are spending their vacation here. [A 20 August 1908 mention says “Elbert Beckfield and Westly Dennis climbed Longs Peak last Sunday.” So I don’t know if Walster Wakefield is a real person, or a horribly misspelled Elbert Beckfield. In defense of Mr. Wakefield, real or imaginary, the Beckfield family would have most likely been spending their entire summer in Estes Park, so I’m not sure why Elbert would have received any special mention.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Ethel Eagleton of Denver, who spent her vacation here with Miss Doris Bond, returned to her home this morning.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Calhoun of Loveland, and Rev. and Mrs. James Calhoun of Kansas City, are spending a few days in Estes Park.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – J.W. Jones of Little Rock, Arkansas, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George Wagner [of Wagner’s Confectionery, which means that Mrs. Wagner’s maiden name was likely Jones], left for his home Tuesday. This is the first time Mrs. Wagner had seen her brother in more than twenty years.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Ray Coyle of Denver is visiting his father, Rev. Dr. Coyle at his cottage here. Mr. Coyle finished school at Princeton last year, and expects to go to Scotland this fall and enter Edinburgh University.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – H.N. Wheeler of the forest service has been in Estes Park since Saturday, on a tour of inspection. Mr. Wheeler had his office here for several months, and last June moved it to Fort Collins, where it is still located. [His Estes Park office is now the home of Macdonald Book Store. These lots were originally purchased by Shep Husted in 1905 or 1906 at the latest, so the transfer to the forest service occurred sometime after this, and prior to 1908, when J.E. Macdonald purchased the lots.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-Advertisements: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed. When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Fifteen guests from Longs Peak Inn tried to climb Longs Peak on Monday, but only five of the number reached the top. On the way up, a fierce storm was encountered which drove most of them back. Those who succeeded in reaching the summit found it shrouded in mist, and the view cut off on all sides. The unsuccessful ones will try again when the weather is better.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman, notary public and legal blanks. Fire insurance – three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottages for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness shop. Livery stable. My Harness Shop and Livery Stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made. New harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kinds of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Horseshoe Park landscape photograph including midground Horseshoe Inn building [and perhaps an outbuilding], which looks like a large rustic ranch house, with the caption “Horseshoe Inn, Horseshoe Park.” Horseshoe Inn is the half-way stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive. Dinner noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Thompson 192 [sic, previous appearance of this advertisement said “Phone #Black 192, and the current number could be mistaken for 19-2.]

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead vice-president, Cornelius H. Bond vice-president, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We solicit your business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Auto Company.

13 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: We return everything but the dirt. The Estes Park Steam Laundry.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 12. Estes Park, Colorado, August 20, 1908. Single copies 5 cents. [Note: The front page of this Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”, is pen-signed “contributed by Charles E. Hewes” on the left side below the fold.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Full House Delighted. Vaudeville Saturday night for the fish hatchery fund was a big success. Receipts exceed \$100. Last Saturday evening, the vaudeville for the benefit of the fish hatchery was given before a crowded house, or tent as the case was, there being about 200 people present. The stage was located at the east end of the tent and the sides were artistically decorated with evergreen trees and branches. [This seems to be a common decorative touch in the tent.] A few minutes after 8:00 p.m., the curtain was raised, and the stage manager, Mr. B. Sterns of Denver, made his speech and then introduced Mr. Burt Kennedy of Denver, who sang a selection which was loudly applauded, but he refused to return. Next were some geographical pictures taken from life, illustrating the mode of dress of the young ladies of the various nations, following in order came Holland, England, the cowgirl, the Scotch lassie, the Indian maiden, the Chinese girl, the hired girl, the itinerant, the Scandinavian, the Quaker maid, and Japan. Warren Rutledge was next with a reading, in which he demonstrated he was master of the art. The Coo\* Quartet [I apologize for the town’s backwardness, the word used was an offensive term for African Americans, and what follows is equally offensive], alias “The Booker T. Washington Club of Zanzibar,” followed with a number of songs that were much appreciated. Repeated encores were demanded, and the audience was only about half-satisfied when the singers quit. The quartet came from Denver, and was composed of the three Kennedys and James Rogers. The next number was a solo by Miss Garner of Denver. She has a pleasing voice of rare sweetness and power, and delighted her hearers. She gave two selections. H.N. Wheeler, as Farmer Cornassel, was billed to give an address on the irrigation facilities of Estes Park, but chose Cuba instead, and passed out a lot of information that doubtless would be news to the Cubans. The entertainment closed with a one-act farce “My busy day” by Ray Coyle, Robert Howard, and I. McCreery. Mr. Coyle, in the role of a lady, made a

decided hit. The others were also good and proved capable actors. Anyway you look at it, the show was a complete success. An evening of fun was furnished, reputations as artists were made or maintained, and the hatchery fund was swelled more than \$100.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Jessie Hahn, Miss Isabelle Haley, Mrs. Minnie Dennis, and Mr. Parmer Richardson, all of Loveland, arrived here last Thursday and went back Sunday night. They spent their brief vacation at Mrs. Dennis's hotel at the foot of Devils Gulch [suggesting that the Dennis Hotel near Glen Haven was in existence long before previously thought].

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Photograph titled “On the way to Estes Park”. Image of four head-to-tail Stanley Steamers heading west up the Big Thompson Canyon just after entering the Narrows. The vertical caption on the left says “The new nine-passenger Stanleys used this year by the two automobile companies engaged in bringing people to Estes Park are proving very popular with the traveling public. The view given today shows some of the cars of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company on the way to Estes Park. The picture was taken just inside of the Loveland Grand Canyon [i.e., what is now called the Narrows], showing the rushing waters of the Big Thompson River and the foothills outside of the Big Thompson Canyon. The Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company has brought into Estes Park so far this season almost 4000 passengers. They expect the number to reach 6000 before the end of the summer. [This is a disappointingly low number, given that an 18 June 1908 article said both automobile companies could bring 250 people to Estes Park each day. If the passengers were split equally between the auto companies, the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company could bring 125 people to Estes Park each day, or  $62 \times 125 = 7,750$  people to Estes Park just over the course of July and August. A Loveland Herald article from 12 June 1908 said that D.O. Osborn and sons, i.e, the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, had eight Stanley Steamers, with a capacity of 44 passengers at one trip. So they had to be making multiple trips a day to ferry 125 people/day to Estes Park. The 4000-passenger count is probably the most realistic number. The reported number of passengers/day to Estes Park was either overenthusiastic boosterism, or the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company was bringing up more than a few half-filled vehicles.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Prospectors Hunt Gold in Horseshoe [Park]. J. Busman and W.M. Currence [sic, undoubtedly this is William “Miner Bill” Currence, who appears in the 1910 Estes Park census as a 41-year-old unmarried prospector, born in West Virginia. Some sources give his full name as William Clyde Currence, perhaps based on a 1920 Estes Park census listing “William C. Currence.” It would be interesting to see if there was any actual evidence for this middle name over Clarence or Charles or Cuthbert.], two practical miners who have claims on Zion Mountain in Horseshoe Park,

were in town Monday and brought down some samples of ore. They are down about 35 feet in their shaft, and while they are not giving out any details of their work, they intimate that they have something good, and that before long, a real mining camp will be established in Horseshoe Park. [This proved to be a bit optimistic.] These two men have spent several months prospecting about the head of Fall River and found colors of gold. This led them to believe that there must be gold in the mountains above, and they spent a month or so hunting the ledge that ought to carry ore. Now they think they have found it, and are backing their faith with labor and money. The ore in the shaft runs about 10% copper, some silver, and a trace of gold. How much the ore is worth a ton the miners refuse to say, but it must be enough to encourage them. Mr. Busman has gone to Nebraska, where he will remain until 15 September 1908. He will return with money enough to keep the work going all winter. In the meantime, Mr. Currence is building a shaft house, a winter cabin, and laying in a supply of mine timbers and winter fuel, and getting things in shape for a vigorous winter's work. These are not the only prospectors in that neighborhood. Several others have taken claims and are doing just enough work to hold them while waiting developments. Mount Zion mining camp seems to be one of the sure things of the near future.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Child is Lost in the Canyon. George, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, wandered away from the temporary home of the family in the Big Thompson Canyon yesterday afternoon, and up to noon today had not been found. He was last seen by Mrs. Joe Salsberry [sic] near the Half-way store, playing beside the river. This was about 4:00 p.m. When the child was missed, the mother started an alarm, and searching parties were out all last night. This morning, the number of searchers was increased, and every foot of ground for miles up and down the river was gone over. It does not seem possible that the child could have escaped the searchers. As a last resort, the river is being dragged. Word from the Big Thompson Canyon at noon [again, further evidence that the Mountaineer was a late afternoon or evening newspaper, or was perpetually delayed] is to the effect that two covered wagons went down the Big Thompson Canyon about the time the little one disappeared, and some believe that it [meaning the child, George Henderson] was stolen. Its playthings were found on the riverbank, but none of them were in the water. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson came here a short time ago from Nebraska, and are on their way to Washington [state]. Mr. Henderson is a cousin of Grant Parks of the Loveland-Estes Park Express Company [sic, either this is the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, or another upstart. If the former, I'm not sure why Estes Park and J. Gordon Smith had such trouble with this name.] and had stopped here on his way west for a little visit. While his wife and child were enjoying the mountain, he accepted work with the road workers, and made his home near the Half-way store in the Big Thompson Canyon. Every effort is being made to find some trace of the child, and the anxious parents are hoping against hope.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Carrie James, the Loveland postmistress, and daughter Caroline [sic, suggest Carolyn] visited here last Friday with Mrs. James' daughter, Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright. [Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright's maiden name was Beulah James. While Carrie James also had a daughter named Corrine, I think this is her daughter Carolyn James, who would have been around 2 years old in 1908, and who later married Stanley Winterbower.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Boy Hunter Badly Hurt. With bullet in back, injured lad walks three miles through rain to shelter. Dr. Wiest takes him home. Paul Ferguson, the 19-year-old son of A.A. Ferguson of Loveland, was shot and seriously wounded Thursday afternoon [meaning 13 August 1908] by Max Anderson, son of David Anderson of Denver. At first it was thought that he was fatally hurt, but he now is doing nicely, and will recover from the effect of the wound. The boys were out hunting on the mountains near Loveland Heights. A squirrel had been shot and lodged in the branches of a tree. Ferguson climbed up to get it, and while concealed by the limbs from his companions below, another squirrel was sighted and one of the boys fired. The bullet entered Ferguson's back, ranged up and lodged under his shoulder blade. It was a three-mile walk back to Loveland Heights, and although suffering much, he was forced to walk the distance. On the way down, they were caught in a drenching rain, and all were wet to the skin. Dr. Wiest was notified, and hurried to the scene. After reaching Loveland Heights, he started up the mountain in search of the boys, and met them about a mile from the road. [This doesn't make any sense, unless one of the boys had run ahead and started the process of summoning Dr. Wiest.] He dressed the wound and helped the injured boy to a cottage below Loveland Heights and later took him to Loveland, where he is now rapidly recovering.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Experimental Station Probable. Rapheal Zon, chief of the Bureau of Sylvics [i.e., trees] of the Forest Department, with headquarters at Washington [presume Washington, D.C.], was here this week discussing with Enos Abijah Mills, Professor Clements of the University of Minnesota, and Professor Bell of the University of Nebraska, a plan to establish a forestry experimental station here. The purpose of the station will be to determine what trees can be planted to most quickly replace those destroyed by forest fires. There are thousands of acres in the west that have been burned over by forest fires, and the loss in both timber and water is immense. If these burned-over areas can be planted with some quick-growing wood, it will save years of waiting while nature recovers from the effects of the fire. Nothing definite was decided upon, but a start was made, and that may lead to something. Besides working for the government, Mr. Zon has an interest in a farmer's magazine, which receives a certain amount of his attention.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Ethel Angove, Miss Nellie Warnock, Miss Zella Warnock, Mr. Willard Warnock, and Mr. Howard Erwin, all from Loveland, came up Tuesday, and are staying at Mr. Warnock's cottage, which is over by the McCreery

Ranch. They expect to go back today. [From this, I assume Mr. Warnock is married, and has two unmarried daughters.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: “The Editor” by Elizabeth Hoover. The Editor was grim one day;/His wife was out of town./He’d fed on Grape Nuts for so long/His crispness gained renown./Grasping a feeble manuscript/Born in a mountain town/He wondered whether heat or cold/Would kill this poet Brown./A glacial avalanche of words/Swept from his ready pen,/Then this: “Accepted, had it been/Some dinner in my den.” Written for the Mountaineer by Mrs. E. Hoover [occasioned by the previously-reported departure of J. Gordon Smith’s wife from Estes Park. I don’t understand if the “feeble manuscript” references the Mountaineer, or something submitted for possible publication in the Mountaineer, like this poem.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: A Fine One. George Wagner [of Wagner’s Confectionery] caught an 18-inch trout today that certainly is a beauty. The fish made a rush to get away after it was hooked, and took all the line. George began to think he was going to lose it, so he jumped into the water, and the next thing the fish knew it was safe in the landing net. The fish has been on exhibition in the window of the Kandy Kitchen, and is being generally admired.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. J.H. Bristol and daughter Mildred of Fort Collins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – At Lamb’s cottage [Rev. E.J. Lamb], on the slope of Longs Peak are the following guests who expect to remain the rest of the month, perhaps longer: Dr. H. Bennett and Miss Margarete Neshaum of Greeley, and Mrs. L.J. Tremble and two sons, Howard and Luther, and Miss May Tremble of Fort Collins. They are climbing the mountains and picking flowers, fishing a little, and enjoying life generally.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Denver is now boasting the largest and most modern outdoor amusement resort between Chicago and the Pacific Coast in the new Lakeside Park, its half-million dollar “White City,” which opened to the public with the inauguration of the summer season, Decoration Day. [Decoration Day is now referred to as Memorial Day. Denver hosted the Democratic National Convention from 7 July to 10 July 1908, which is why these improvement was undertaken. This paragraph will be repeated in the 27 August 1908 issue as part of a longer article.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Church Services: Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m., preaching service at 11:00 a.m., evening service at 7:30 p.m. Services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox, pastor.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke’s.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company. Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Classified advertisement: Lost: Between the Horseshoe Ranch and Steads, a No. 3 folding Kodak. Finder please return to Ye Lyttle Shop.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – There have been two snowstorms the past week, which gave Longs Peak a good blanket of white. Monday afternoon, the snow came down to the [Longs Peak] Inn, which was a treat for the guests. Last night, Longs Peak was white, and Mt. Meeker was covered for a good ways down. It is unusual for this time of year.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Lingoh Wang, the Chinese student sent here by his government to study conditions in this country, left the Rustic [Hotel], where he has been stopping the past three weeks, and went to Loveland Wednesday. He will go to Colorado Springs for a short stay.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Time Tables in effect July 1908: C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railroad] and Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. [Why is this 20 August 1908 issue the first appearance of a July 1908 timetable?] Leave Estes Park 8:00 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:30 a.m. Leave Estes Park 10:30 a.m., arrive Loveland 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland 2:39 p.m., arrive Denver 5:10 p.m. Leave Loveland 4:39 p.m., arrive Denver 7:05 p.m. Leave Denver 8:15 a.m., arrive Loveland 10:45 a.m. Leave Denver 10:20 a.m., arrive Loveland 12:41 p.m. Leave Loveland 11:00 a.m., arrive Estes Park 2:00 p.m. Leave Loveland 3:00 p.m., arrive Estes Park 5:30 p.m. Burlington R.R. [Railroad] & Automobile Line. Trains: Leave Denver weekdays 8:30 a.m., arrive Lyons 10:30 a.m. Leave Denver weekdays 3:30 p.m., arrive Lyons 5:30 p.m. Leave Denver Sunday 8:35 a.m., arrive Lyons 10:40 a.m. Automobiles: Leave Lyons weekdays 10:45 a.m., arrive Estes Park 12:30 p.m. Leave Lyons weekdays 5:45 p.m., arrive Estes Park 7:30 p.m. Leave Lyons Sundays 10:50 a.m., arrive Estes Park 12:40 p.m. Automobiles: Leave Estes Park weekdays 8:00 a.m., arrive Lyons 10:00 a.m. Leave Estes Park weekdays 2:30 p.m., arrive Lyons 4:30 p.m. Leave Estes Park Sundays 2:30 p.m., arrive Lyons 4:30 p.m. Trains: Leave Lyons weekdays 10:55 a.m., arrive Denver 12:55 p.m. Leave Lyons Sundays 5:00 p.m., arrive Denver 7:05 p.m. [I'm not sure where there is no afternoon train from Lyons to Denver on weekdays.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: So The People May Know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company may be exchanged at Loveland for C. & S. [Colorado & Southern railroad] baggage checks, and baggage will follow without loss of time. Each trunk must have the EXACT WEIGHT before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company. Baggage office next to William Tenbrook Parke.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Over 1,400 loaves of bread baked and sold at our bakery during the month of July. Did you get your share? Home Bakery, first door south of the Hupp Hotel.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, Editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Entered as second-class matter 18 June 1908 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado under the Act of 3 March 1879. Subscription price, \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices, 5 cents a line. For Representative, John Yale Munson.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Just Getting Started. The development of Estes Park is just getting started. For years, it has been a quiet resting spot for a few, 5000 perhaps being the most at any one time. There ought to be 25,000 people here every summer. The commercial interests of Estes Park will center in the village. The thousands of acres of natural beauty ‘round about will not be influenced by it. Wonderful as has been the growth of the village in the past year, it will be greater next year. It is safe to predict that property values will double within two years. There is no better investment than Estes Park real estate. Several large estates are soon to be cut up into 5 and 10-acre tracts for building sites. There are hundreds who have been waiting for a chance to buy a few acres for a summer home. Next year will see two new hotels opened, the Stanley Hotel and Horseshoe Inn [apparently, Estes Park still held out hope for the proposed Horseshoe Inn design in late August 1908], and large additions to Elkhorn Lodge, Wind River Lodge, and the Rustic [Hotel]. Another season will find Estes Park with an electric light plant, enlarged water system, and other needed improvements.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: Kentuckey [sic] Joe by Charles Edwin Hewes. Away up on the Medicine Bow/Where the nation’s Forest leaps from the snow,/ Lives a forest ranger we all know/Who bears the good name of “Kentuckey [sic] Joe.”/ He puts in his time for “Uncle Sam,”/From the Poudre Lakes to Great Beaver Dam./A wood sale here, a forest fire there,/And a blazin’ the trails most ev’ry where./Oh! Kentuckey [sic] Joe, we love you so/With your great big paw and your six feet fo’ h [sic, meaning height of six feet four inches]./With your merry eye and your fetching smile/ And the smell of the woods about your so./Although he really is six feet fo’ h/He’s ever so much taller – and more,/Cause he’s all curled up and bent in so,/From stooping so low to get into the do’ h./And if ever he does once straighten out/I reckon he’ll stretch ‘most seven feet, ‘bout;/And be forced to trim up ‘most ev’ry tree/That borders the trails in his territoree./But tall as he is, his heart’s in proportion,/And every thing in the whole forest nation/From the week chipmunk to the grizzly bear/All solemnly by this tall ranger swear.’En sometimes, when you see ‘im with his faraway look,/He looks like Abe Lincoln when he was first took,/With his thin boyish face and fetchingest smile,’/Like as

if he was goin' to stay with you a while./Now Joe's got one pow'ful passion, beetles its true./And gee, what terrible labors he goes thru/Just to capture some son of a gun of a bug/That he bottles up tight in some kind of a drug ;/And ships on to Washington for experts to relate/What a fearful marauder is attacking our state./But here's to the tall man who in spite of the bugs/Every child of the mountains lovingly hugs./Oh! Kentuckey [sic] Joe, we love you so/With your big paw [sic, "great big paw" used earlier in the poem, and the word "great" has been inserted by Hewes with pencil on the copy available in the Estes Park Public Library] and your six feet fo'h./With your merry eye and your fetching smile,/And the smell of the woods about your so. Charles Edwin Hewes. Longs Peak Inn, 16 August 1908. Dedicated to Mr. Joseph Ryan, U.S. Ranger in charge of Estes Park District of the Medicine Bow (Colo.) National Forest Reserve. [Again, Hewes uses this issue of the Mountaineer, which he later donated to what is now the Estes Park Public Library, as a tally-pad for counting meter and for marking proposed insertions or deletions. See 13 August 1908 issue for a prior example of this. "Kentuck(e)y Joe" did not appear in Hewes' "Songs of the Rockies," but from this refinement, it appears Hewes intended to include it there or elsewhere. I'm not sure if this poem is the only primary source for Josephus Ryan's birthplace and height, but it might be. Besides being a forest ranger, Josephus Ryan owned the downtown property that became the Josephine Hotel in 1918, named for Josephine Hupp, not Josephus Ryan.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Horseshoe Park landscape photograph including midground Horseshoe Inn building [and perhaps an outbuilding], which looks like a large rustic ranch house, with the caption "Horseshoe Inn, Horseshoe Park." Horseshoe Inn is the half-way stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive. Dinner noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Thompson 192. [An argument could be made that this final number is 19-2.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead vice-president, Cornelius H. Bond vice-president, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We solicit your business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Automobile Company.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: We return everything but the dirt. The Estes Park Steam Laundry.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Bench Marks Tell Elevation. Twenty-four benchmarks have been placed between the top of Longs Peak and Estes Park, showing the exact elevation at the points marked. The work has been going on all summer, under the directions of Professor L.G. Carpenter and a number of surveyors from the Agricultural College. At each point marked, a metal plate that looks like German silver has been imbedded in the rocks. Besides giving the elevation, the plates read: “Colorado State A. and M. College. Bench mark. 1899-1908. Engineering Students. L.G. Carpenter, Professor of Engineering.” The plates are about four inches square, and in most case are placed near the road, where those who pass can see them.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Few Climbers Reach Summit. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Petrie were among the few successful ones to reach the top of Longs Peak this week. Although this is the sixth time Mr. Petrie has made the climb, his wife had never made the trip before. On the way up, they encountered much snow and sleet, and had a hard time making the top, and even after they got there, the view was cut off by the clouds. At the top, they met “Dolly Gray” [Walter E. “Dolly” Gray] and a party of six from the [Longs Peak] Inn. One of these [in the party] played out when within 50 feet of the top, and would not go another inch. They had to help him back as far as the Keyhole, after which he recovered, and then regretted that he had not continued to the top.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed. When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at W.T. Parke’s.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mrs. Lucas Brandt, and two sons Jessie and Ferris, came up to Estes Park from their cottage [Brandtwood] down the Loveland Canyon [Big Thompson Canyon] last Friday.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Elbert Beckfield and Westly Dennis climbed Longs Peak last Sunday. [For an earlier mention of Westly Dennis, at least, see 13 August 1908 issue and annotation.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Climbs Longs Peak by Moonlight. Wolter Oehmichen of Dresden Saxony, sent here by the German government to study agriculture, is at Longs Peak for a few days. He stopped in Denver on his way here, and brought the German Consul, Von Pleve, with him for a short stay. Mr. Oehmichen is a mountain climber of note, having “done” the Alps and other European mountains. After a good look at Longs Peak, he decided to try it, so he got the guide out of bed at 2:00 a.m.,

and made the trip by moonlight. The summit was reached in fine time, before the usual morning clouds gather, and the view repaid him for his efforts. He said that Longs Peak was the finest climb he had ever made. Mr. Oehmichen is a purebred Saxon with the light blond hair characteristic of his race. [With all of his papers, available for breeding.] He stands 6 feet 3 inches high, and is an athlete. He is a great pedestrian, and walked from the post office [assume the Estes Park post office, since Longs Peak didn't have a post office in 1908] to the [Longs Peak] Inn in two hours. It ordinarily takes a man with a team three hours to drive over the same route.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Time table: Colorado & Southern [railroad].  
Southbound: Leaves Loveland 6:49 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:39 a.m., 4:39 a.m. Arrives Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. Northbound: Leaves Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Arrives Loveland 10:45 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:57 p.m.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman, notary public and legal blanks. Fire Insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottages for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness Shop. Livery Stable. My Harness Shop and Livery Stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made. New harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Auto Livery. Ed Tuggy, proprietor. Cars rented by the hour, day, or trip. Office with William Tenbrook Parke.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Estes Park Bakery. Bread, cakes, pastry. All kind of bakery goods. Fresh vegetables in season, soft drinks. F.C. Adams, proprietor.

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: For Presidential Year. You want the best daily newspaper you can get. You want a newspaper that not only gives you all the news, but gives it honestly. Therefore, fill out the following coupon and send as directed:  
\_\_\_\_\_ 1908. The News-Times Publishing Company, Denver, Colorado. Send me The Rocky Mountain News (morning and Sunday) OR The Denver Times (evening and Sunday) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_. Mark the paper you wish sent. [Interestingly, this advertisement did not appear in the 13 August 1908 issue.]

20 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: We are ready to do that job printint [sic, suggest printing] you want done. Bring it in. The Mountoiner [sic, suggest Mountaineer]. [I left these uncorrected, rather than correct them without comment, to demonstrate how sloppy the Mountaineer often was, even with its own advertisements.]

21 August 1908 Loveland Herald – John Yale Munson’s Reo went into the Big Thompson River – accident occurred in Big Thompson Canyon close to Spence Woodruff’s place.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Banner: The Mountaineer. Volume I. Number 13. Estes Park, Colorado, August 27, 1908. Single copies 5 cents. [Note: The front page of this Estes Park Public Library bound original, the so-called “Hewes set”, is pen-signed “contributed by Charles E. Hewes” on the left side below the fold.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Shelter House Completed. New rest place at timberline on Longs Peak will be opened soon. Altitude is 11,500 feet. The shelter house which has recently been erected on Longs Peak is being furnished, and is expected to be open to guests this week. It is called “The Timberline,” and will afford clean, comfortable shelter and meals for guests, and also telephone communication with the outside world. It is built in an ideal spot affording an exquisite view of Longs Peak, and the distant plains under their beautiful canopy of sunshine and shadow, and one of which an enthused Spaniard would exclaim “Bella Vista! Bella Vista!” It has a stable in connection, thus furnishing feed and shelter for the trail horse. The Timberline is visible with the naked eye from the state road at a point about a quarter of a mile south of the [Longs Peak] Inn and at night, its light is visible for many miles. This enterprise fills a long-felt want of Estes Park, for it not only affords a warm comfortable shelter for the storm-bound mountain climber, but makes it possible for people to stay all night above timberline to view the sunrise.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Rushing Work on the New Hotel. Work on the new Stanley Hotel is going forward rapidly. The three upper floors are plastered, and work on the ground floor will begin next week. The roof is painted, the dome nearly completed, and the siding is being put on. The windows have not been put in yet, but it is expected that they will all be in place before the first storm this fall. As the work progresses, the pride of the Estes Park people in the splendid structure increases. When it is completed, it will be one of the finest hotels in the state, and adds its natural scenic environs and it is without an equal. [sic, this sentence is mushy, but I’m not sure how to improve it, because I’m not sure what the author intended.] The name of the new hotel will not be the “Dunraven,” but what it will be is not decided. Mr. Stanley is open to suggestions for a name, and offers a prize of \$10 to the person suggesting the most appropriate and fitting name. Get your wits busy.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Rev. Williams of Longmont, who has been here the past two weeks, left for home Tuesday.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Denver’s White City Finest in the West. [The first paragraph of this article appeared in the 20 August 1908 issue. Decoration Day, now known as Memorial Day, is a last-Monday-in-May holiday, so the article was outdated even then.] Denver is now boasting the largest and most modern outdoor amusement

resort between Chicago and the Pacific Coast in the new Lakeside Park, its half-million dollar “White City,” which opened to the public with the inauguration of the summer season, Decoration Day. The latest addition to the list of the capital city’s sources of entertainment has such a wealth of varied attractions that it has already become known as “The Coney Island of the West,” and the Denver and Colorado businessmen behind the mammoth enterprise intend to make it fully justify this alluring title, and reflect credit upon the state in the mind of every visitor. Lakeside Park, including its 37-acre lake, has an area of 93 acres and is situated in Jefferson County, just across the line from the city and county of Denver, and on the northwestern edge of the city at the terminus of the Berkeley and West 44th Avenue tramway lines. It is just a 20 minute ride from the business center of Denver. At the head of the Lakeside Realty & Amusement Company, the controlling corporation, are: Adolph J. Zang, Peter J. Friederichs, John A. Keefe, Godfrey Schirmer, and Albert Lewin, all Denver boosters. Mr. Lewin is general manager of the park. Chief among Lakeside Park’s fifty big attractions is the \$100,000 casino building. In this highly ornamented structure is one of the finest cafes in the state, and a rathskeller of Old Heidelberg design, that has no rival in the United States. Surmounting the lofty casino tower that rises above the main park entrance is the same 18,000 candlepower searchlight that was used at the St. Louis World’s Fair. Fully 100,000 electric lamps of varied candlepower are used in the general illuminating scheme of the new resort, which is a place of dazzling brilliancy at night. Band concerts are to be rendered free every afternoon and evening by foreign musical organizations in the broad plaza between the casino and the lake, and balloon ascensions and other thrilling open-air acts will be used as weekly and semi-weekly features during the season. The resort is exceptionally well supplied with riding devices, the offerings of this kind embracing a scenic railway with over a mile of track and tunnel, a velvet coaster of dizzy height and lengthy course, a handsome shoot-the-chutes, a real Coney Island tickler, a gorgeous merry-go-round, a Ferris wheel, a double whirl, a circle wave, and a miniature railroad that runs the entire circumference of the lake and is the largest 22-inch gauge line in the world. Other producers of mirth and merriment in the White City are a ballroom with 15,000 square feet of dancing floor, a summer roller rink with 12,000 feet of skating surface, a novel rustic boathouse and complete lake equipment, an enormous natatorium, a devil’s palace, a third degree, an airship, a haunted swing, a pony and burro track, free picnic grounds, and swings for the little folks and a host of other concession shows, all permanently housed in attractive buildings. [I don’t recognize half of these rides – what could a “third degree” possibly be, unless it held out the risk of third-degree burns? – but it gives you some idea what an amusement park in the early 20th century offered.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – During the recent bad weather, almost everybody in Estes Park blamed it to Miss Foot of the Foot Mercantile. [Why, I have no idea, but at least it indicates Miss Foot was healthy and still occupying her storefront in August 1908. By late December 1908, she would be out at this location and J.E. and Ralph R. Macdonald would be in, if only for one year.] Now that the good weather has set in again, she ought to have the credit.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Peter Gibson of St. Louis is at the Horseshoe [Inn]. [Presumably St. Louis, Missouri, but this could also be the remnants of the settlement southwest of Loveland.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – H.C. Grey and wife of Evanston, Illinois, who have been at the Elkhorn [Lodge] for the past month, returned home Tuesday.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Gertrude McCreery, Miss Jessie McCreery, and Miss Helen McCreery of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Ida Berger at her cottage north of town, left for their home this week. [Again, presumably St. Louis, Missouri, but see note above.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Recent arrivals at the [Longs Peak] Inn are: W.H. Wolfersburger [and?] Alfred Danner of Denver, A. Gideon of Greeley, and H.L. Gideon of Boston, Massachusetts.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Glenn Gillespie of Loveland came up Thursday of last week, to visit Vincent Beckett at the Anderson cottage [likely the J.R. Anderson cottage]. The boys have been having a glorious time, and return home today in order to get ready for school. Mr. Anderson and family also leave for home today.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Will Daley, Mrs. Stoute, Miss Bessy Stoute, and Mrs. Mable Gill, all of Loveland, came up for a two weeks' outing Monday, and are stopping at the Allen Ranch.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – The YMCA tents, used during the summer meetings here, have been shipped to Denver. Several of the delegates lingered after the close of the meetings until this week, but the last of them has returned home. Four of the party climbed Longs Peak Monday, as a fitting close to a delightful vacation.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline and subhead: Picture Marks Progress. Picture by Clatworthy shows ten Stanley Steamers lined up ready to start. Both companies shown. The progress of Estes Park is illustrated by a picture taken by Fred Payne Clatworthy this week, showing ten Stanley Steamers in a row across Elkhorn Avenue, all of them used in carrying passengers to and from Estes Park. They make an imposing array. Two years ago, Mr. Clatworthy took a picture of the transportation facilities of Estes Park, and there were ten stagecoaches. Last year, another picture was taken, showing five autos and five stages. This year, it is all autos, and next year, it is confidently believed, there will be a number of airships in the lineup. And thus we grow.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Another Jolly Hatchery Dance. The third of the fish hatchery dances was held at the Estes Park Hotel Tuesday night, and the usual

good time was reported by all who attended. The program consisted of eight dances and two extras, and the music was of the best. The large dancing floor was crowded. People were carried to the hotel by the automobile companies for fifty cents for the round trip, and the receipts donated to the hatchery. The amount realized from the evening has not been made known, but it is understood to be above the \$100 mark. [As it always is, because 200 people always attended any function held in the summer of 1908. It is surprising that only 10 dances were offered. This comes out to a nickel a dance, and even if every dance lasted five minutes, this would be less than one cumulative hour of dancing.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson and son of Springfield, Illinois, are at the Elkhorn [Lodge], where they expect to make an extended stay. They were in New Mexico most of the summer, and left there on account of the rain. They arrived here in a shower, and thought for awhile that they had not improved matters much, but the recent good weather has caused them to change their minds.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – S.S. Emerson, who has been in charge of the Elkhorn barbershop all summer [does this mean he cut hair at the Elkhorn Lodge, or that he had a location on Elkhorn Avenue?], has bought the Smith barbershop, assuming charge Monday morning. [I assume this is the Ed Smith barbershop, although I thought this was technically the Collins barbershop based on an 18 June 1908 article.] Mr. Emerson will move his family here in a short time and make Estes Park his home. He has taken a long lease on the building [leasing makes sense if W.A. Collins still owned it], and will improve the shop, making it one of the best of its kind.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisement: Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Little Local Items. Some of the things that happened around town.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Mr. McAllister of Berthoud is stopping at the [John Yale] Munson cottage [near Beaver Point].

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Ed Smith, the barber, has sold his interests here and returned to Loveland. [This is probably the most covered story in this or any issue, as far as reporting it from every participant's perspective. See the 18 June 1908 Mountaineer mention of Ed Smith. Ed Smith and his brother Ernest Smith came to Estes Park in February 1908 with three chairs and a bathtub – see 13 February 1908 Loveland Reporter.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Stead's Hotel is to be lighted throughout with acetylene gas. A force of workmen are now at work installing the plant, and by the end of the

week, the coal oil lamps will be a thing of the past at this popular hotel. [This means that Stead's did not have electricity prior to the Stanley Hotel, thus refuting an urban myth that circulated in Estes Park in 2008.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Carl Piltz [the stonemason] has purchased the Ed Smith home [see above, Ed Smith is the now-former barber], and will improve the place. The deal was for cash, and while the price is not given out, it is understood that it brought a good figure. Real estate values in Estes Park are going up.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Headline: Caucus Next Monday. Notice is hereby given that a Republican caucus will be held in the Coulter-Boettcher bathhouse [the novelty of this location is noted in an editorial in this same issue] on Elkhorn Avenue at 4:00 p.m. Monday, 31 August 1908, to elect four delegates to the county convention which meets in Fort Collins on 9 September 1908 to nominate a county ticket, and for any other business that may properly come before said meeting. (Signed) I.A. Griffith, Committeeman.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Church Services: Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m. Preaching service at 11:00 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Services are held in the schoolhouse. R.G. Knox, pastor.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – After wandering around the hills for two days, Judge R.E. Rombauer, of St. Louis [presumably St. Louis, Missouri, but there is always the slight possibility of it being the old settlement west of Loveland, although it would seem someone from Loveland would be less likely to get lost], a guest at the Horseshoe Inn, made his way to the Forks Hotel by following the stream. [I'm a bit skeptical, because by following the "stream," he almost certainly would have encountered someone who could have given him directions prior to arriving at the Forks Hotel.] He is none the worse for his experience, and this morning he walked from the Horseshoe [Inn] to the post office, nine miles. [I assume this is the Estes Park post office, because the walk to the Moraine post office from the Horseshoe Inn would be shorter than nine miles.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Miss Cathrin [sic, the may be the correct spelling, or it might be spelled Kathryn or any of 100 other variants] Smith and Miss Cathrin [sic, again] McCallan, of Denver, guests at the Hupp [Hotel], were saved from a horrible fate Tuesday afternoon. They had started out for a burro ride, and while going along Elkhorn Avenue, the naught burros started to run, and were soon tearing down the street almost as fast as a man could walk. The ladies cried "Whoa! Whoa!!" but these were not burros to stop at the first sound of woe, or the second either, and continued their mad race. A man stepped into the street and stopped them, and the frisky animals settled down to their usual pace. The ladies covered the rest of the block before dark.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Frank Buck [the popcorn man, as will become evident] and Johnnie Burns caught a big porcupine yesterday afternoon, and it is now on

exhibition at Mr. Buck's popcorn stand. The porky climbed a tree, and being some climber himself, Mr. Burnes [sic, suggest Burns based on earlier appearance] went up after it.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: Developing and printing for amateurs at William Tenbrook Parke's. Free use of Kodaks at William Tenbrook Parke's.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Semi-advertisements: Plumbing at the Coulter-Boettcher Plumbing Company. Connect up – with the water, and let the Coulter-Boettcher Company do the work. You will be pleased. When you see a good job of plumbing in Estes Park, you know it was done by the Coulter-Boettcher Company. There is only one plumbing shop in town, and that one is the Coulter-Boettcher shop. Only skilled plumbers employed.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – John Williams of Brush, Colorado, deputy game warden, has been spending a few days here on official business.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – A.G. Birch and George Cunningham [J.M. Cunningham was the cashier at the Larimer County Bank in Loveland at this time. George Cunningham may have been a Loveland teacher, or this may be an unrelated George Cunningham] went to Denver Saturday, to be gone over Sunday. Mr. Cunningham returned Monday, but Mr. Birch was detained on business until Wednesday.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Time Table: Colorado & Southern [railroad].  
Southbound: Leaves Loveland 6:49 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:39 p.m., 4:39 p.m. Arrives Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. Northbound: Leaves Denver 8:15 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Arrives Loveland 10:45 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:57 p.m.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: S.W. Sherman, notary public and legal blanks. Fire Insurance – Three first-class companies represented. Real estate – Estes Park property for sale, cottages for rent. See me for bargains. Estes Park Bank Building.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Harness Shop. Livery Stable. My Harness Shop and Livery Stable are both ready to serve you. Harness repairs quickly made. New harness made to order. George W. Johnson.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Photographic advertisement: Horseshoe Park landscape photograph including midground Horseshoe Inn building [and perhaps an outbuilding], which looks like a large rustic ranch house, with the caption "Horseshoe Inn, Horseshoe Park." Horseshoe Inn is the half-way stopping place on the new Deer Mountain Drive.

Dinner noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Light luncheon served at any hour of the day. Phone #Thompson 192. [An argument could be made that this final number is 19-2.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. Freelan Oscar Stanley president, James D. Stead vice-president, Cornelius H. Bond vice-president, S.W. Sherman cashier. Directors Freelan Oscar Stanley, James D. Stead, Cornelius H. Bond, Howard Perry James, Samuel Service, S.W. Sherman, William Tenbrook Parke. First-class safety deposit boxes to rent. Interest paid on time deposits. We solicit your business. Open an account with us and save exchange. Tourists here for the season especially invited. Every courtesy extended. Make this bank your headquarters. Agents for the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company and the Lyons-Estes Park Auto Company.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: We return everything but the dirt. The Estes Park Steam Laundry.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Masthead: The Mountaineer. J. Gordon Smith, Editor. Published every Thursday at Estes Park, Colorado. Entered as second-class matter 18 June 1908 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under the Act of 3 March 1879. Subscription price \$2 per year. Advertising rate 15 cents per inch per week. Discount for time and space. Reading notices, 5 cents a line. For Representative, John Yale Munson.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: The Republicans in this precinct are going to make a clean start at least. The caucus is to be held in the bathhouse.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: There is a great row on at Denver as to who shall control the two parties. If some foolish person should suggest that voters do a little controlling themselves, it would start trouble. These rows are great educators. The voter learns just how much of a figure he cuts in the affairs of his party.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Now that the long rainy season is over, the tide of travel is our way again. [sic, I don't know how to correct this sentence.] It really is a joy to see the dust blowing.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: Although Kern attended the Denver convention, he didn't know a thing about it until this week, when he was notified. In reply, he said "I'm on" or words to that effect. [This assertion refers to John Worth Kern, presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan's running mate in 1908, and is pure hokum. He was well aware of his selection for vice-president on the Democratic ticket by 10 July 1908.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: A short fish thrown back into the stream usually dies and is not worth a cent. A short fish kept is worth \$25 and cost, if the game warden catches you with it.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Editorial: There is a demand for more houses here, and more people are going to spend the winter here than ever before. We repeat our statement of last week: Estes Park is just getting started.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Poem and byline: Lily Mountain by Charles Edwin Hewes. The sun shines bright on Lily's mount/Where all my fancy dwells./I vow I'll climb her gentle slopes,/Among the wild bluebells./Her feet are hid in forest green/Where springs the columbine./Her robes are made of shining clouds/Which soft her form entwine./She kneels before a mirrored pool/And combs her golden hair./While all her rosy breast is filled/With clust'ring lilies fair./Ah! me, sweet wood nymph how I sigh,/To nestle in thine arms./I'd lay me down to sleep among/Thy soft sequestered charms./I'd fold about me as a robe/Thy golden tresses fair./I'd woo thine ev'ry dimpling blush/And 'joy thy charms most rare./The sun shines bright on Lily's mount/Where all my fancy dwells./I vol I'll climb her gentle slopes,/Among the wild bluebells. Charles Edwin Hewes. Longs Peak Inn, 24 August 1908. [Surprisingly, this poem escaped editing at the hands of Hewes' pencil in the donated copy held by what is now the Estes Park Public Library. Ignoring inconsequential changes in punctuation, "Lily Mountain" appears in "Songs of the Rockies" exactly as it was published here, except the full title "The Sun Shines Bright on Lily's Mount" is used, along with the following introduction: An evening effect to be observed in the Vale of Elkahah, is the shining of the sun on Lily Mountain long after it has set in the Vale itself.]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Northern Colorado State Fair and Race Meet at Fort Collins. 1 September 1908 through 4 September 1908. \$7500 in premiums and prizes.

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: So The People May Know. Baggage checks of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company may be exchanged at Loveland for C. & S. [Colorado & Southern railroad] baggage checks, and baggage will follow without loss of time. Each trunk must have the EXACT WEIGHT before leaving Estes Park. Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company. Baggage office next to William Tenbrook Parke. [This advertisement appeared at least three times, and this is the first time the word "weight" was spelled correctly – previously it was misspelled "wight."]

27 August 1908 Mountaineer – Advertisement: Over 1,400 loaves of bread baked and sold at our bakery during the month of July. Did you get your share? Home Bakery. First door south of the Hupp Hotel.

[This is the last page of the last issue of the two 1908 Mountaineer sets held in the Estes Park Public Library, although it would be wise to compare with other extant sets, because this last issue only has six pages, while the other issues always had eight pages, and the “back page” in this issue is the editorial page, which is never the case with the other issues. Shortly after this issue was published, J. Gordon Smith returned to Loveland, taking his printing press with him. Interviewed shortly thereafter by a Loveland newspaper, he promised a September issue of the Mountaineer, which could be considered the “phantom” issue. It is not in any collections I have seen, but that doesn’t necessarily mean it wasn’t published.]

30 August 1908 Rocky Mountain News – Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tallant entertained a number of friends. Those in the party were Mrs. A.V. Stauffer, Mrs. C.E. Macdonald of Denver, and Mrs. J.E. Macdonald of New York City.

30 August 1908 Rocky Mountain News – The shelter house at timberline on Longs Peak is about finished and will be opened next week. It is within four miles of the summit and the elevation is more than 11,000 feet. It will be the telephone station for the forest rangers in the Medicine Bow reserve.

3 September 1908 Loveland Reporter – Editor of Estes Park Mountaineer brings equipment to Loveland.

4 September 1908 Longmont Ledger – Headline: Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Sawdey of Longmont visited with Mr. C.W. Mullennix and family from Wednesday to Friday...Billy Parke [William Tenbrook Parke] climbed a tree and roped a porcupine last week. He has it on exhibition at his store...Mr. Osborn, the Loveland-Estes Park automobile man, says he has as many tourists booked to come up in September as he had in August...Bruce Eaton and family returned to Greeley Saturday to start the children to school...Mr. Albert Roenfelt, the Dunraven foreman, surely is going to take a great fishing trip. He dug a half gallon of worms Friday night...Tom McKeirnan of Longmont was in this city the last of the week. Tommy says he has sold out his business in Longmont...Mr. James Butler of Longmont visited with his son Frank a day or two the last of the week...A small boy, a stranger in this city, was arrested and fined \$38.50 the last of the week for having in his possession short trout...Mr. Gazelle, the photographer, has rented his house to George Besaw, and returned to Loveland...Billy Parsons, who used to drive stage, is working at the sawmill between here and Lyons...Several new stone masons came up from Denver Thursday to build a retaining wall around the new Dunraven...Henry Hupp caught an awful big basket full [of fish] Thursday, but he would not tell us where he got them...Charley Nichols shot a fine mess of squirrels Saturday afternoon...A gentlemen from Loveland was up here a few days ago to fish. We will hold his name, on account that he said cigars and drinks were high in Loveland. Well, he went up the north fork [of the Big Thompson] fishing, and hooked something in the big pool. He followed it over two or three falls, probably six to eight feet tall, and got wet clear up to his eyebrows. He

got on a big sandbar and took his line hand over hand, and landed a No. 9 rubber boot, half full of sand...Ye correspondent went fishing Sunday. After we got about 9 miles from Estes Park, 12 miles from a ranch, 34 miles from a railroad, and 13 miles from a human being, we lost our bait in the creek. The world seems to be getting colder all the time. Sunday's fishing returns: Thomas, Horseshoe Falls 1 [or 4, the print is nearly illegible], Underwood, Horseshoe Falls 5, Hulburt, Fall Creek 13, Ruble, South Fork 13, Roenfelt, South Fork 20...The Mountaineer has discontinued publication, and moved to Loveland Monday [if I had to guess, I would say Fred Payne Clatworthy was the weekly correspondent for the Longmont Ledger during the summer of 1908. He may have seen himself as something of a competitor with J. Gordon Smith, with may explain Clatworthy's later jibes and low opinion of the Mountaineer]...Charley Mullennix will move back to Longmont Thursday...Gee Whiz! Say our mail came in Sunday evening. We got our Sunday newspapers from Denver the same day they were printed. That's about the only thing that ever happened...The lathers will finish at the hotel this week and return to their homes at Boulder...Adam Kline came in from Denver Monday noon to finish his work of tinning at the new Dunraven. He has been to Lake City, Colorado, fishing for a week or two. He got 702 in five days, and he says big fellows too...Mr. Stanley layed off ground Monday for his Casino, east of the hotel. Size 44 feet by 96 feet. It is supposed to be plastered and finished by cold weather...Charley Martin took a young lady to Longmont Monday to get married. If we can get her name and the particulars, we will introduce them to the Longmont Ledger readers next week...Miss Mary Service will go to Loveland the last of the week to go to school. Mary has been helping in the store all summer. She went to school at Sterling last winter...Our city school started up Monday morning with 78 scholars in attendance...Mr. George Besaw's wife and little girl came up from Loveland Tuesday afternoon to try it again in this high climate...Frank Roby stayed at the Dunraven Monday. He said he was on the bum...Mr. G.E. Write [sic, possibly Granville Elmer Wright, except it is unlikely he would have moved anywhere after quitting, except possibly back to Loveland] has quit the restaurant business [it would be interesting to find out where this restaurant was in 1908] and moved Monday...Mr. Stanley says he is going to do a whole lot of building just as soon as the tourist season is over.

25 September 1908 – Miss Mary Rockwell [Clayton Newell Rockwell's younger sister], chief operator for the Colorado Telephone Company, leaves for her home in Longmont

25 September 1908 Longmont Ledger – Mr. Macdonald, a brother-in-law of Mr. Tallant, our justice of the peace, arrived from New Jersey Tuesday night with three big loads of furniture from Lyons. He has bought the old government building here, and talks of putting in a big general merchandise store in the spring.

25 September 1908 Loveland Herald – C.A. Rockwell [sic, could suggest Clayton Newell Rockwell, except he's not married in 1908, unless Faith Lindley was his second wife]

went to Longmont and returned with furniture. He and his wife will make their home here.

25 September 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss E. Foot returned from Denver

25 September 1908 Loveland Herald – Mr. Munson and party returned to Berthoud.

25 September 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss Grace Dee, operator for the Colorado Telephone Company, returned to Denver

25 September 1908 Loveland Herald – Mr. and Mrs. Sam Renshaw from Loveland will make their home here.

9 October 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss E. Foot is seriously ill

9 October 1908 Loveland Herald – C.A. Rockwell [sic, perhaps Clayton Newell Rockwell, who, according to the 1910 census, would have been no more than 21 at the time] acted as a butcher during the absence of Harry Boyd

15 October 1908 Loveland Herald – Albert House arrived from Grand Rapids, Michigan

15 October 1908 Loveland Herald – John Yale Munson up from Berthoud

23 October 1908 Loveland Herald – Mary Rockwell [Clayton Newell Rockwell's younger sister] resigned her position as chief operator of the telephone company and returned to Longmont Saturday, succeeded by Myrtle Motz of Berthoud. [An article one month earlier, from 25 September 1908, indicated that Mary Rockwell was leaving for her home in Longmont. Either this departure was delayed, or this 23 October 1908 article is badly out-of-date.]

6 November 1908 Loveland Herald – Mrs. Mark Bartholf came up from her ranch to vote in the presidential election. Estes Park cast 181 votes

6 November 1908 Loveland Herald – Banquet given at the Manford for the benefit of the Estes Park firemen – 213 people attended.

13 November 1908 Loveland Herald – W.S. Wright, aunt of Mrs. Homer James, arrived and will take charge of E. Foot's Mercantile store until spring

13 November 1908 Loveland Herald – Louis Courbeille owes real estate taxes in Estes Park. Josephine Hupp and Ellen T. Hupp owe quite a bit of tax as well.

4 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Thirty-five couples attended a dance at the Manford Thanksgiving night.

4 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Nell Berry, staying at the Hupp Hotel, returned to Loveland [this information provides evidence that the Hupp Hotel was open in December 1908]

4 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Mrs. J. Manford left for the valley Thursday to take a much-needed rest

11 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Miss Elizabeth Foot is able to go out driving for a short time every day

11 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Charles Hupp is building a cottage on his lots

11 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Mrs. Latimer having a new cottage built

11 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Estes Park Bank statement

24 December 1908 Loveland Reporter – Mr. Bond helped in the post office Monday in the absence of Mrs. Hupp, who is in the valley.

24 December 1908 Loveland Reporter – We hear that H.P. James [sic, given what follows, suggest his brother Homer E. James] has bought out the E. Foot Mercantile Company, and will take possession at once. Dr. James is our lumber dealer. [This story is pure nonsense. Homer E. James already owned the property, so the only thing he could have bought out was the inventory, and he didn't, as a 25 December 1909 Loveland Herald article proves.]

25 December 1908 Loveland Herald – Dateline: 22 December 1908. The E.F. Foote [sic, suggest E.M.A. Foot] Merchant Company sold out yesterday to J.F. McDonald [sic, suggest J.E. Macdonald]. The purchaser expects to take active charge of the store by the first of next year.