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The following list of people and places relating to Woodland Park is not meant to be complete in any way. It is just a list I compiled (from the sources noted at the end) to become familiar with names and places before doing research for the Woodland Park Cemetery.

Anyone doing research or writing about Woodland Park is welcome to use this list as long as they recognize that a real search for history will surely add many more sources, people, and places.

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Names and Places Associated With Woodland Park, Teller County, Colorado

Note: These sources vary in accuracy and shouldn’t be considered definitive. The information should always be verified and compared against the best available original sources.

* = buried in Woodland Park Cemetery
res = resident of Woodland Park

Albin, Carl: res 1890.
Albin, Clay: res 1890.
Albin, Clyde: Charter, July 31, 1890.
Albin, Freddie: res 1890.
Albin, John L.: Charter, July 31, 1890.
Albin, Mrs. Martha: res 1890.

Anisfield, John: (from Ohio) owned some of Woodland Park when chartered. Opened Woodland Hotel in 1892, later used as tuberculosis sanitarium by D. E. Huffman (Pettit, *Ute Pass*). Anisfield Tunnel just west of town running $26/ton owned by John Anisfield (*Cripple Creek Up to Date*, p. 50).

Archenbault, Dr. Frank: late owner of Shadow Land Pavilion, a dance pavilion on lake built about 1910 by Woodland Park Wild West Association. Operated as open air dancing center. Was located between present Woodland Memorial Hall and the municipal tennis courts. Was dismantled in 1949 when he still owned it.

Atwell, Mr.: homesteaded in 1876 what is now Sky High Ranch. Came from England to Colorado Springs in 1872. Son born in 1873.
Atwell, Tom and Edith: owned one of ranches sold by Colorado College when they sold the Manitou Park property. They had one rail of the No Name Railroad and gave it to Bob and Neva Watson.

Baldwin family: McConnell lists Steffas and Baldwins as early settlers of Woodland Park.

Baldwin, Cora: res 1890.
Baldwin, G. F.: res 1890.
Baldwin, Grace: res 1890.
Baldwin, Harry*: res 1890, died 1965 at 82.
Baldwin, James H.: "Jim" had big saloon and dance hall in Torrington (February 22, 1963 article in GT) was this James H.? In 1902 James H. Baldwin deeded the ground for the cemetery to Sarah E. Baldwin. January 6, 1953 city paid $500 for cemetery deed to a James Harland Baldwin.
Baldwin, Luther: res 1890, son of "Bud."

Baldwin, M. M.: "Bud"; Owned store (boots, shoes, groceries, canned goods) where vote to incorporate was taken. Postmaster on 1900 census. Family may have donated part of cemetery. Charter, July 31, 1890.
Baldwin, Ralph F.: Charter 31 July 1890; son of "Bud."

Baldwin, Sarah E.: had deed to cemetery 1902-13. "Speck" Baldwin said February 8, 1943, that his mother willed the cemetery to him in 1913 and he wanted to sell it to the town for $400.

Bailing, William: res 1890.

Barber Ranch: McConnell, p. 29, notes as ranch at Woodland Park prior to homesteading legislation in 1872.

Barnes, C. D.: advertised for job work or printing in Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893.

Barr, Mrs. D. M.: res 1890.
Barr, Fred: res 1890.
Barr, Mattie: res 1890.
Barr, Rosette: res 1890.
Barr, T. H.: res 1890.
Barr, Wm.: res 1890.
Bass, Mrs. Lyman K.: kept hotel at Manitou Park (formerly Bergun Park).

Bell, William A.: (doctor of homeopathy) developed resort north of Woodland Park called Manitou Park; nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, bowling, race trace. Friend of Gen. Palmer. Changed name of area to Belmont and finally part of Woodland Park. 1880 census shows his personal residence as Manitou Village (later Manitou Springs) with wife Cora, daughters Cora Rowena (age 6) and Margaret A. (age 4). Also listed at his residence Alice Russell, laundress, Mary McMullen, chambermaid, Louisa West, nursery and governess, Francis Cheralien, gardener (sic), Estell Cheralien, cook, and Etta Harris, servant.

Bergen's or Bergun's Park: area Dr. Bell bought as ranch, developed as Manitou Park.

Bergstrom, Bert, Sr.*: built Rodeo Arena, Bergstrom Park. Died 1986 at 89. Bought road bed land when railroad ties removed in 1949 and donated it to the Saddle Club for construction of a rodeo arena and park.

Binkley, Miss Clyttie: res 1890.

Binkley, D. E.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Blodget, C. C.: McConnell, p. 68, says one of incorporators 1890 (Blidget? Blodgett?), C. C. Secretary/Treasurer of Woodland Park Town & Improvement District when certificate of incorporation was filed January 23, 1890. "The certificate of incorporation of the Woodland Park Town & Improvement Co. was filed with county clerk yesterday. C. C. Blodgett elected Secretary and Treasurer."

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Breckenridge, Mr.: Local agent for Colorado Midland before 1902. 1900 census has a "Beckenstein" as railroad station agent, wife Matilda.

Brown, Eva: res 1890.

Browning, Claude: res 1890.

Browning, Frank: res 1890.

Browning, Henrietta (see Steffa).

Browning, Ida*: died 1896 at about age 14.

Buckert, D. E.: Charter, July 31, 1890.


Butcher Boy Mining and Milling Co.: NW and NE had 15 claims (*Cripple Creek Up to Date*, p. 50, Woodland Park chapter).

Canty, William: built and ran own post office and saloon at Torrington.

Carpenter, E. W.: mayor of Woodland Park in 1896 (*Cripple Creek Up to Date*, p. 50).


Carroll, John: McConnell says he bought Midland Hotel from James Hagerman. Another source noted a Carroll buying Woodland Hotel from John Hagerman. McConnell, p. 83-4, "a Woodland Park merchant, John Carroll, with four relatives bought the property for group of summer homes established as Carroll Lakes an exclusive area of summer homes" (1963).

Carroll, James Hunter, Sr.*: Married 1887 in West Virginia. Moved to Colorado in 1900 because wife had tuberculosis. He died in 1965 at 77. A Hunter Carroll and Herb Starr were designated to take care of cemetery lots February 24, 1953. Carroll collection is at Ute Pass Historical Society. McConnell, p. 70, lists Carrolls as early settlers around Woodland Park.

Carroll, Ruby Florence*: (1890-1985 at 94) her oral history interview is in Woodland Park Library.

Cemetery: constructed mid-summer (along with a jail) after Woodland Park became incorporated (February 26, 1891).

Chapin, D. A.: Woodland Park trustee in 1896 (*Cripple Creek Up to Date*, p. 50).

Childs, Henry Clay: called "Tolstoi of the West" in article in *Kansas City Star*, August 27, 1905; leader in origins of Crystola Brotherhood Town, Mines and Milling Co. These articles were reprinted in *The Colorado Prospector*. His obituary in *The Denver Republican*, February 8, 1910, says "wife died several years ago." . . . "His body was cremated in Denver. . . . Only living relative known was Mrs. Ella Parmalee Biddle of Florida and his last words were a command that she not be notified of his death."

Colorado Midland Railway: From Colorado Springs through Woodland Park. Stage met noon train to take visitors eight miles north to Manitou Park. Built by J. J. Hagerman. McConnell, p. 84: never had an easy time of it financially. Courts ordered that line be sold and in April of 1917 A. E. Carlton, with a cigar in his mouth and his hat pulled low over his eyes, leaned against the wall of the Colorado City depot and outbid all of the wrecking company representatives present. It cost him $1,425,000. Carlton controlled the Midland Terminal, the only railroad still serving Cripple Creek in 1917. Had decided interest in keeping the Colorado Midland operating below Divide, but also intended to run the railroad to the west for he put $500,000 into its improvement. But within a year, with the line operating at a loss of $1,500 per day, bankruptcy was again imminent. Order of abandonment August 6, 1918 in courts. Midland Terminal continued to use the Colorado Midland right of way below Divide.

Crest Hotel: first hotel built in Woodland Park (1889) built by Elfonza Dickinson and Harry Marble. Fifteen-room building was operated by Mrs. James Green in 1902 while her husband prospected in the area. Torn down 1910 and some of lumber used to build houses in town (Pettit, *Ute Pass*). McConnell, p. 70, says a small hotel was built in 1890.
Cuppler, A. D.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Cusack, Frank: (son of Thomas Cusack, Chicago billboard king and owner of Marigreen Pines in Cascade) followed his father as manager of Cascade Town Co. Planned to develop a string of hunting chalets along trails connecting Cascade and Broadmoor Hotel. Lodge on top of Pyramid Mountain was built by Cascade Town Co. under direction of Frank Cusack (razed in 1950s.) Chapel of Holy Rosary was built (1931) as memorial to Thomas and Mary Cusack by their children. It overlooks the site of the Ramona Hotel (Pettit, Ute Pass). An Anne Cusack Johnson has photo in 1912 on Pettit, p. 8. There is a Cusack collection in files of Ute Pass Historical Society. McConnell, p. 87: Children of Thomas Cusack still own the Cascade Town Co., sell land, U provide the town with water from Cascade Creek. Frank’s son David is buried in Woodland Park.

Cusack, Thomas: (see son Frank also) McConnell, p. 77, "started out in business in the East as a wagon painter from which he turned to sign painting in 1875, and then made a fortune in outdoor advertising business.” Vacationed from the turn of the century in Cascade and built residence at Marigreen Pines in 1920. Also bought the Cascade Town Co. and Ramona Hotel from Heizer and tore it down intending to replace the wooden firetrap with a smaller modern hotel of Spanish design. He died before it was built. Children inherited estate and still own it (1963). Mrs. Thomas Cusack (Mary Green) and her daughter Kate were caught by the 1902 flood just below their home at Marigreen Pines and narrowly escaped to safety. McConnell, p. 73: purchased town of Cascade for $100,000 in 1892.

Day, B. C.: Manager of Manitou Park Hotel, etc., 1909.

Dickson, W. W.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Dickinson, Elfonza: built Crest Hotel with Harry Marble.

DeLong family: homesteaded land (which was the Quarter Circle H owned by Lee Hermann in 1955) two miles north of Woodland Park. In cemetery is Elbert (1871-1957) and Mamie DeLong (1871-1957), may be part of this family?


Drew, Alice: res 1890.

Dusenbury, Elsie*: 1880-1918; was she related to Lester Dusenbury who ran hydroelectric plant halfway up Crystal Creek Falls house of Empire Water and Power Co. organized in 1906 at Green Mountain Falls? It provided electricity from 6 p.m. to midnight in the summer months. Crystal Creek Falls was destroyed when a water line was run to the Air Force Academy in the 1950s (Pettit, Ute Pass). McConnell, p. 67, also refers to Lester Dusenbury who owned a warehouse (The Columbine Lodge in 1963), built the church, and owned a tent colony in Green Mountain Falls. Letter from Peggy Bartlett notes Dusenberry (her fraternal grandfather) had Ute Pass Trading Post and was architect for the church.

Dwinell, L. E.: (office in room 11, Bank Building, Colorado Springs) must have been involved in legal work of incorporation. Stockholder meeting notice in Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893, “The Annual meeting of stockholders of Woodland Park Town and Impt Co., for election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of L. E. Dwinell on Monday, 20
February 1893 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.” A. B. Hackman, secy

Edlow: town between Woodland Park and Divide, abandoned about time Woodland Park incorporated. Logs from Edlow schoolhouse used to build Free Methodist Church building (Ute Pass, Pettit). McConnell spelled it Edlowe (p. 46) and noted Midland had a station there. Also a resident who "occupied himself with the counterfeiting of half-dollars until apprehended.”

Eiswerth, or Elsworth, Kate: *Ute Pass Courier*, June 16, 1966, lists her as an early teacher.


Eiswerth, William: on 1880 census as seven-year-old son of Sarah, born in Colorado and both parents born in Michigan.

Ewing, Earl: established Camp Ewing across road from Camp Colorado and eventually this also was given to Colorado College.

Fisher, H. D.: died in 1890. Came from Chicago for health in 1878. Was private secretary for Dr. Bell. Built No Name Railroad with Dr. Bell (eight miles long) to bring logs from Manitou Park woods to sawmill. Louisa Blood says it went from the log pond at Manitou Park to a fish ranch near Devil's Head crags. Colwell article (March 24, 1957) says it ran from Cantrell Gulch at the south end to Drury Gulch at the north end. Built as narrow gauge from light rails discarded from the D&RG Railroad. Fisher's sawmill 1880-89. 1880 census lists Heymer D. Fisher (34, born in Ohio, parents born in Massachusetts) who keeps a boarding house and sawmill, wife Julia H., 32, children Louisa D., 8 (article about her February 18, 1951; she later married Charles Blood, a Colorado Springs contractor who was an early conductor of the train at Manitou Park) and Frank C., 5. Mrs. Blood said many Finlanders worked in Fisher's logging camp. Mill’s capacity was 70,00 board feet of lumber a day in two shifts. Lumber was hauled from the camp to a transferring station at Crystola. Four mules were hitched to a wagon. At Crystola different mules were hitched to the wagons and only two to a team for the haul down to Manitou and Colorado Springs. McConnell, p. 3, notes him as an incorporator of Colorado Midland Railway. McConnell, p. 84, "Lumber operations in the area were sharply curtailed after 1892 when a timber reserve was created by the U.S. government to halt the devastation of the watershed.” Clyde Denny and Hunter Carroll use the word "stolen" or "borrowed" to describe Fisher's ownership of the railroad. Mr. Fisher in a *humorous* ceremony designated Mr. Hemming engineer, Charles H. Blood conductor, Bill Mulligan trainman but hadn’t given a name to the railroad. Engine #5 (built 1871 by Baldwin Locomotive Works) was also called "Ouray." Paper on Colorado's first resort and fish hatchery, in Woodland Park Library, Local History Book, p. 7, Author unknown.

Flood, 1902: McConnell, p. 73, notes storm centered on Woodland Park set off a flash flood that wiped out every bridge in Ute Pass, the entire wagon road in the canyon, 200 feet of Midland tracks near Marigreen Pines, fences, barns, stock, and Rainbow Falls. *Gazette*, 1910, "road convicts will do construction work on the Ute Pass road to the county line. When finished the road was 20 feet wide and it had assumed the elegant name, The Lincoln Highway."

Foster, S. H.: Charter, July 31, 1890; “Real Estate, Loans, Insurance” advertisement in *Woodland Park View*, January 27, 1893

Foster, Tom*: niece Iva Wilkerson Williams says he was from England. See W. J. Foster.

Foster, W. J.: formerly of Green Mountain Falls, president of Woodland Park Town & Improvement Co. when certificate of incorporation was filed January 23, 1890. Owned some of Woodland Park then. Also developed Green Mountain Falls. Is Thomas a brother? Pettit, *Ute Pass*, describes W. J. as progressive English real estate man from Colorado Springs. *Daily Gazette*, January 24, 1830 notes President W. J. Foster elected last night at a meet held to organize the Woodland Town Co. Advertisement in *Woodland Park View*, January 27, 1893, lists him as president of Rocky Mountain Mining and Investment Co., office room 28, Bank Block, Colorado Springs.

Gambling: In the late 1940s, three large gambling establishments put Woodland Park on the map as the place to go for some action. A nationwide crackdown on gambling brought raids and put a screeching halt to the gaming houses ten years later. Residents say the games were legitimate, entertainment and food were top-notch, and no one objected but the government and the *Denver Post* (Pettit, *Ute Pass*, pp. 51-52). *Gazette Telegraph* November 25, 1951, quotes *Woodland Park Times*, April 4,1902, that Tuesday was “gamblers day” in the district court. All 39 defendants in the court trials were let off with suspended sentences on promises to “be good.” It seemed to matter little that the businessmen of the turn of the century pleaded guilty to allowing games of chance and gambling tables to be operated in their places of business. The court, which has never been a party to losing a cash customer, did collect costs from the boys, but little else could be expected in the light of other news in the nearly fifty-year-old paper.

Gibbs, John*: died in 1893 at 68. Was proprietor of Woodland Park restaurant, advertisement in *Woodland Park View*, January 27, 1893.

Gilpin, Frank: had interests in Manitou Park and Torrington. He was a furniture maker and craftsman with a furniture business in Grace Church building (most recently the Village Inn Restaurant in downtown Colorado Springs). Lived in Colorado Springs. Edith Brann says he was from Baltimore. Rhoda Wilcox says Dr. Bell and Gen. Palmer made Frank the manager of the Manitou Park Resort north of Woodland Park when his business was in trouble. In 1910 his attempts at being an independent mining and investment broker came to naught and he decided to return to his life as a cowboy and moved his family to a cattle ranch at Austin, Colorado, near Delta. Money rapidly ran out and Laura had to be brought home from Boston and she determined to start her own business feeding turkeys. Her mother died in 1927. The family moved back to Colorado Springs and began a furniture business.

Gilpin, Laura: June 4, 1940, minutes of Board of Trustees of Woodland Park note that "Mayor Nalor announced that Miss Foster and Miss Gilpin would deed the cemetery to the town as a donation." June 24, 1940, notes, "Pay Miss Gilpin $20 for strip of ground outside cemetery and accept quick claim deed." Owned Friendfield Turkey Farm in Woodland Park (with Betsy Forster, a nurse) in 1930s. Provided turkeys for opening night party for Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in 1936. Miss Gilpin also did photography and has become well-known for her sensitive work of the Southwest and Indian areas. *The Enduring Navajo* is book of her work. *Enduring Grace* is a biography of Laura Gilpin. Her father was Frank Gilpin. Rhoda Wilcox noted Laura and her friend Elizabeth Forster started Friendfield Turkey Farm at Woodland Park. After Forster’s death, Laura moved to Santa Fe. Died in 1979. Ashes buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs.
Green, Clark: res 1890.

Green, Emery: res 1890.

Green, James W.: prospector in vicinity of Kansas Camp on north side of Pikes Peak.

Green, Mrs. James: operated the Crest Hotel.

Green, Rosa: res 1890.

Green, Mrs. R. B., sign of notice of charter was posted on large tree near her home July 31, 1890.

Gunn, Willie*: 1873-1901; had William Gunn's Livery Stable (where present swimming pool and park are in Green Mountain Falls) as change station for stages to Cripple Creek in late 1890s. Also rented horses. Barn from this stable was moved to Brockhurst ranch for dance hall and tavern (Pettit, Ute Pass).

Hackman's Hotel: McConnell, p. 70, notes a small hotel built in 1890.

Hackman, Andrew (aka Abram) B. (Abe)*: (1837-1910) ran feed and grain store, livery stable, and operated the Midland Hotel (Pettit, Ute Pass). Was a director of Woodland Park Town & Improvement Co. January 23, 1890, (article in Daily Gazette, January 24, 1890); came in 1880 and established Hackman's Hotel (GT, April 4, 1937). Also town officer in 1896 (Cripple Creek Up to Date, p. 57).


Hackman, Bertha: wife of Harry D., on 1900 census, born March 1882, died 1926.

Hackman, H. D.*: res 1890, on 1900 census, son of A. B., born December 1867, died 1936.

Hackman, Rose H. or H. Rose: wife of Abram D., age 44 on 1910 census; cooked delicious Dutch and German meals that kept Midland Hotel dining room filled (Pettit, Ute Pass).

Hackman, Sophie: (wife of A. B.) 1844-99

Hagerman, James: McConnell says he pushed through the building of the Colorado Midland Railway. Another source says he owned Midland Hotel, sold to Carroll after 1903? One source says he was first mayor of Woodland Park.


Hamming, ?: Engineer on logging train.

Hemming, D. D.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Hennessey, G. W.: Charter, July 31, 1890.
Hennessey, Mrs. Hattie: res 1890.

Hennessey, John W.: notice of charter on road near his home; listed as resident in 1890.

Hill, B. O.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Himebaugh John: GT, April 4, 1937 lists him as early settler of Woodland Park; was owner of Spaulding Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Hood, James*: Several GT articles refer to his criminal (drugs and homicide) activity. Word on the street in Manitou Springs is that he killed policeman Don Laebs in drug-related crime and that is why the Pueblo police killed him when confronted in Pueblo. He died before the Manitou crime could be tried. Article in GT, July 31, 1988 about crime and the elderly describes his involvement with robbing an elderly couple and that he was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list.

Huddleson, Eli: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Huffman, D. E.: ran Woodland Hotel as tuberculosis sanitarium in late 1800s. His method, exercise and no medicine, was considered extreme.


Hunt, F. M. (Mr. and Mrs.): res 1893.

Inman, Harland*: (1901-66) Is he the Harley Inman (or his son) who built the present Crystola Inn in 1945? (Pettit, Ute Pass).

Irving, M. R.: surveyed and platted Manitou Park (formerly called Park Station).


Iucker, Jacob*: built (constructed?) original Midland Hotel before 1895. It was later moved across the street at the turn of the century (1900) to where the 7-11 store is now. Owned and operated by Abe Hackman (ca. 1902) until the late ’30s. Dismantled in 1942 or 1943. Discrepancies in info as 1910 census shows Jacob Iucker born in Nebraska in 1881. Father and mother born Switzerland. The one in the cemetery died at age 57 in 1904.

Jackson, Helen Hunt: called Manitou Park "Cradle of Peace"

Johns, Henry, Sr.: had interests in Manitou Park and Torrington.


Kirkland, Miss Edith: res 1890.

Knecht, H. P.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Knoble, G.: owner of the Knoble Lode, sunk 90-foot shaft in 1893 (Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893).
La barre, Paul: res 1890.
Lacy, John: had patent from certificate of incorporation of Woodland Park Town & Improvement Co., January 23, 1890 (Pettit).

Law, Henry: had big hay and livery barn in Torrington.

Leonetta Mining Co.: noted in Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893; also articles in Gazette. McConnell, p. 84, mentions this mine as one of the more extensive operations creating excitement and little profit. Colwell article, March 24, 1957, refers only to long-lost Leonetta mine.

Lelia S. Lode: (southeast of Woodland Park) owned by W. C. Saunders (Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893).

Lofland family: Ute Pass Historical Society newsletter said they homesteaded on Bald Mountain. McConnell, p. 66, says they homesteaded Lofland Gulch and still live in Green Mountain Falls (Ken and Barbara Lofland?).

Long, Carrie: res 1890.

Long, Eddie: res 1890.

Long, John R.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Long, Mrs. Louise: res 1890.

Loy, Peter*: early settler, headgate of Woodland Park pipeline on north bank of Loy's Creek. Pipeline begun August 30, 1890. On 1910 census.

Loy, Julia*: wife of Peter, on 1910 census.

Manitou Park: area about 14 by 4 miles located about 8 miles north of Woodland Park. Dr. Bell and Gen. Palmer purchased 26,000 acres from government in 1870 and developed the first area resort with hotel built in 1873, Manitou Lake, nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, bowling alley, and race track. They built a fish hatchery and furnished trout to the hotel and the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs. That hotel burned in 1886. Second hotel built and it burned in 1897. No guest registers survive. Present town of Woodland Park was then called Manitou Park Station. Gazette Telegraph, January 14, 1945, "in the early [18]80's Manitou Park was then called Manitou Park Station. Gazette Telegraph, January 14, 1945, "in the early [18]80's Manitou Park used to share about equally with Estes Park in the tourist business from the east." McConnell, p. 84, by 1905 Bell had returned to England and was trying to liquidate all of his holdings in this country. Gen. Palmer bought the Manitou Park property and gave it to Colorado College (April 30, 1906), which maintained a forestry school there until 1931." Now owned by Pike National Forest as Experimental Station. This area now includes campgrounds and picnic areas. "Manitou Park soon became the place to go for a holiday." (More details, pp. 28-9, McConnell.)

Another source: "opened 4 July 1871 advertised to tourists July 11, 1871. Guests Canon and Rose Kingsley, Dr. Bell and wife, Viscount Ebrington, General Palmer, Governor Hunt and Chase Mellen." Had horse races in October. With building of railroads popularity declined in favor of more easily reached destinations. June 14, 1888, Gazette article describes fire "yesterday" destroyed while Dr. Bell visited the Manitou Park Hotel. Thornton had no insurance. Had been built 1873. Trout were called "Gitchie" in Manitou Park Lake.
Manitou Park Station: stop on Midland, now Woodland Park.

Marble, Harry: built the Crest Hotel with Elfonza Dickinson.

McGinnis, W. D.: res 1890.

McMullen, Wm.: Charter, July 31, 1890.


Meislahn, E.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Merrill, Ira: president of Town Co. of Woodland Park in 1896 and engaged in mining enterprises (Cripple Creek Up to Date, Woodland Park chapter)

Metcalf, Orlando: Colwell article of March 24, 1957, says he was a well-known resident of Pittsburgh in 1884; bought property near what was later Manitou Park from a Senator Palmer (no relation to Gen. Wm. J. Palmer) and lived there until about 1893. Called it Fort Duquesne. McConnell, p. 39, notes him as second vice president of Colorado Midland who irritated Hagerman by spending too much time at Manitou Park, allegedly "for his health."

Michlin, Ed, Jr.: res 1890.

Michlin, Ed, Sr.: res 1890.

Michlin, Mrs. Ed: res 1890.

Midland Hotel: built before 1892 across street from the old Midland Station. Owned privately. The carpenter who built it was Winfield Scott Stratton, later gold tycoon. Built by James Hagerman, later bought by John Carroll.

Midland Terminal Railway: ran through town by 1887; piles of timber would await the train’s arrival (McConnell, p. 91). Still had a few passengers until 1943 when it combined with freight. Last trains ran early in 1949.

Miller, Ethel: res 1890.

Mining Association (Woodland Park): April 15, 1896.


Morrow, James: had stables 1 1/2 block east of depot in 1893; stage line to mining camps. Proprietor of Woodland Park Livery and Feed. Stage line direct to Manitou Park Mines. Telegrams received for carriages to meet parties for all trains. Advertisement in Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893.

Mulligan, Bill: trainman on logging train. Passengers occasionally rode in caboose.
Mulnix, Jules (Julian) C.: res 1890; lumber hauling, cattle died 1938.

Mulnix, Mrs. Laura: res 1890.

Mulnix, Lorenzo (Rennie)*: res 1890; on 1900 census; 1889-1901.

Mulnix, Ruby? Rubin?: res 1890.

Mulnix, Will: res 1890.


Musser, Carroll*: (1917-71) was he related to the people who donate the Musser Collection to the Ute Pass Historical Society? McConnell, p. 81: "a solitary family named Musser once homesteaded high on the Golden Stair (an old wagon road) climbing out of Crystola Canyon crossing the steep hills to the southwest"; p. 83, "a son of the Mussers who lived on the Golden Stair ran the store (in Crystola) at the site where the Crystola Inn was later. The elder Musser (no first name) served on old Crystola school board."

Myers, Mrs.: owned saloon in 1900s.

Nye, S. N.: A director when the certificate of incorporation was filed January 23, 1890.

Nye, Willard: occupied 160 acres of Lake addition, abstract in 1873.

Okey, Jane*: died in 1865 at 66. Was she related to engineering prof Frank M. Okey who held summer surveying sessions for Colorado College's Camp Colorado? (Gazette, January 14, 1945).

Owen, Effie: res 1890.

Paint Pony Ranch: apparently summer encampment for the Utes.

Palmer, Senator: (no native state noted but not related to William Jackson Palmer) bought land around Manitou Park (before Bell) in 1871 or 1872 and built a small cabin. Later sold to Orlando Metcalf (Colwell article, March 24, 1957).

Pemberton, Mr. and a friend: "In 1896 was digging along banks of West Creek 3 miles west of Rainbow Falls Park, when he discovered gold dust. Fifty feet or so above floor of the valley just back of the Watson home is a round hole about 5 feet in diameter, dug into solid limestone. This is the Trout City Lode mine. Mr. Pemberton while 'drunk' went to Cherry Creek (now Denver) and sold claim to New Jersey people for $350,000. Was it salted? No color ever showed" (Cripple Creek Up to Date).

Pennington, Jim*: was he related to Pennington's Palace Dining Hall in Green Mountain Falls in early 1900s (Pettit, Ute Pass, p. 39)?

Phillips, Mrs.: daughter of Mrs. Sarah Baldwin to whom part of the cemetery ground was deeded by Mr. Baldwin, the original owner of the ground (written on Woodland Park stationery, June 5, 1952).
Pioneer Cemetery: aka Templeton Cemetery, northwest of Woodland Park in Section 11, Township 12 South, Range 69 West; first marked burial was 1891, had 20 to 30 graves, now abandoned. This is probably the same as "Civil War Cemetery" on "doctor's property."

Population of Woodland Park: 300 in 1896 (Cripple Creek Up to Date, Woodland Park chapter).

Pourtales, Louis O.: "was ranching some miles up Ute pass to correct a tendency toward intemperance" (per cousin of James Pourtales who was a dairyman and original Broadmoor area developer). Grew up in Washington, D.C. and then Boston, where his father was an associate at Harvard with the Swiss-born scientist A. E. Asassis. Countess Berthe was his sister (later was wife of James). Visited by James in mid-1884 before James planned Broadmoor involvement. Louis was a very popular man and apparently rescued a group of people who had tipped a boat over in Green Mountain Falls lake (from Marshall Sprague’s Gallery of Dudes, p. 250) McConnell, p. 65, says: The Green Mountain Falls Hotel opened its first season with a week end of complimentary festivities for two hundred members of Colorado Springs’ best society and guests from Denver, Pueblo etc. on Saturday in May of 1889. She quotes the Gazette, “The ‘Florence Dow,’ a trim little sailing craft that is to plow the raging billows of Green Mountain Falls Lake" had been added to the fleet of rowboats. The weekend nearly ended in tragedy. . . . The Town Company's president, Mr. Dow, evidently carried away by the merriment of the hotel opening, rowed a boatful of passengers, including his wife and baby, up to the side of the fountain which was originally in the lake. The passengers jumped to one side of the boat to get out of the spray and the boat capsized. Fortunately, "Mr. Pourtales [the brother of the Broadmoor's Count Pourtales] a gentleman who lives at Manitou Park, and a splendid swimmer . . . happened to be in the depot near the lake and hearing the cries ran out. . . . He threw off his coat and plunging into the water managed by a noble effort to support the drowning ones until help came in one of the other boats. When taken from the water all were unconscious. But the tale ended happily."

On 1880 census as stone mason, born in Sweden, both parents born in Sweden. (Accounts of James’s home list "Selesia," which is now part of Poland. I wonder if the census taker was accurate in listing Sweden. -rjb)

Pritchert (Pritchett), George, Rev.*: Ute Pass Courier, January 16, 1966, notes his being from Fairview, IA. Had five daughters. It was Mabel Pritchert who married a Fraser and had son named *Lorne Fraser. Came by covered wagon in 1884.

Pritchett, Louise*: wife of George.

Pulver, Charles: res 1890.

Pulver, Cora: res 1890.

Pulver, Frank C.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Pulver, Mrs. Frank: res 1890.

Pulver, Myrtie: res 1890.

Ramey Alice: res 1890.

Ramey: Mrs. Callie: res 1890.
Ramey John: res 1890.

Ramey: Maude: res 1890.

Ramey, P. S.: res 1890.

Red Boy Mine: struck four-foot vein (Woodland Park View, January 27, 1893).

Ricken, Charles*: 1900 and 1910 census, July 1860-1932, wife Mary.

Ricken, Dorris (Dora?): Dorris marker says June 2, 1828–July 4, 1915. (1880 Census lists a Dora, 49, born Germany. 1880 census also lists Dora, a 6-year-old daughter born in Colorado. Family living in “unsurveyed” area, so I'm not sure this is same -rjb.) 1900 census has a Dora Ricken, age 65, born in 1835.

Ricken, Ethel: res 1890.

Ricken, Eva: res 1890.

Ricken, Mrs. Frances: res 1890.

Ricken, George: res 1890, son of Henry Sr. and Dora on 1880 census.

Ricken, Henry, Sr.: 53 year old born in Germany on 1880 census, husband of Dora

Ricken, Mabel: res 1890, died at age five, January 13, 1893. Second daughter of George and Francis Ricken. Woodland Park News, January 27, 1893, had article about "school reopening after a week vacation caused by sickness—sore throats, contagious and of a diphtherial form. . . .Two fatalities." The date of this child's death is within that period of time.

Roberts family: owned Thunder Head Ranch northeast of Woodland Park. McConnell, p. 70, lists them as early settlers around Woodland Park.

Roberts, Addie: on 1880 census as five-year-old daughter born in Colorado to C. D. and Hannah Roberts

Roberts, Alice: wife of George O., died 1907


Roberts, Edith: wife of William Chas., was a Lofland.

Roberts, Evelyn: married Fred Roy.

Roberts, Fred Roy: (son of William Chas.) born 1907, died 1985; oral history interview at Woodland Park Library.
Roberts, George: on 1880 census as one-year-old son of Charles and Hannah. On 1900 and 1910 census; born August 1879 in Colorado. Died 1949 at 70; wife was Alice.


Roberts, Roy: son of Charles P. and Hannah; on 1900 census, born August 1882 in Colorado, died 1916.


Roberts, Elmer


Robinson, Carol Lee: vice president of *Ute Pass Courier* 1893.

Roe, D. R.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Roe, Earl: res 1890.

Roe, Mrs. Lula: res 1890.

Roe, Ottis: res 1890.

Sanborn, Nick Sr.*: Won stock car race of Pikes Peak Hill Climb five times with his twin brother Frank as mechanic.


Saunders, Mrs. W. C.: res 1890.


Shetterly, Mrs. A. J.: res 1890.

Shove, ?: owned good-sized store at Torrington.

Skelton, Judge W. T.: Summer Ranch Resort three miles west of town. Log cabins and canvas-topped cottages 3 1/2 miles from Woodland Park on Colorado Midland, 2,000 acres.

Smith, Allie: res 1890.

Smith, Mrs. May: res 1890.

Smith, Newt: res 1890.
Snell, Frank and LaVera: owned Paradise Ranch about 1944. His grandfather drove first stagecoach to make trip from Leavenworth to Denver. Frank drove the stagecoach at age 14 for his grandfather over Berthoud Pass (from handwritten notes about Paradise Ranch at Ute Pass Historical Society).

Spence, Cyanide Mill

Spielman, David: his granddaughter Irene Speilman Denny said he was the first undertaker in El Paso County and sheriff. Spielman School named after him.

Spielman, Lewis T.*: 1866-1956; organized Woodland Park Rodeo Association (Pettit, Ute Pass). Donated land for Grange Hall. Listed on 1880 census as 14-year-old born in Colorado. Father (David) born in Germany; mother (Clementine) in Indiana. Lewis is on 1910 census.

Spielman, Edith C.: 1870-1933; on 1910 census; wife of L. T.


Spielman, Zelota: died October 12, 1894; first wife of L. T. Apparently died in childbirth.

Spielman, Zelota: October 12, 1894-February 1896; daughter of Lewis T. and Zelota.

Sponser, Mrs. Laura: res 1890.

Sponser, Nettie: res 1890.

Sponser, W. F.: Charter, July 31, 1890 and res 1890.

Sponser, Warren: res 1890.

Starr, Herb: was designated with Hunter Carroll to take care of cemetery lots on February 24, 1953 minutes of Board of Trustees of Woodland Park.

Steffa, Earl: res 1890; McConnell, p. 70, lists earliest settlers as Steffas and Baldwins.

Steffa, Daniel: placed plat of Manitou Park (article in weekly Gazette, November 19, 1887), vice president of Woodland Park Town & Improvement Co., filed for incorporation January 23, 1890, was present at Charter, July 31, 1890; owned great deal of Woodland Park. Letter to John Lipsey November 9, 1956 says Mrs. Daniel Steffa (which one?) told Manly Ormes that she gave Woodland Park its new name. Gazette, January 24, 1890, notes D. Steffa elected vice president of Woodland Town Co. “last night.”

Steffa, Grace: res 1890.

Steffa, Henrietta Browning: res 1890; gave ground for lake November 9, 1899; operated only drugstore. One of first permanent summer visitors, settled at mouth of French Creek (Cascade) with her ailing husband. Made biscuits, cookies, and pies and left them outside her home as peace offerings for the passing Utes. Mountain air did not cure her husband. Later married Daniel Steffa, and Henrietta Street in Woodland Park is named after her.
Sterry, Frank M.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Summit Park: McConnell, p. 70, notes Summit Park had several ranches but no town as such. P. 68 says Summit Park was name of post office for Manitou Park Station (later Woodland Park). McConnell, pp. 30-31, describes Summit Park as "an open valley about a mile west of Woodland Park." A Mrs. Edwards was the first settler." E. E. Nichols and John A. Himebaugh bought her out for $625 in 1877. A man named Howell had a sawmill at Summit Park. Himebaugh ran the post office and took overnight guests from the stagecoach line. Wildlife excursion trains of the Midland stopped at the ranch owned by G. G. Gaylor to allow passengers to pick columbine.

Taggart, John*: (1863-1935) was maternal grandfather of Peg Bartlett whose letter notes he was construction foreman when the Cog Road was built. Other Taggarts also worked on it.

Templeton Cemetery: see Pioneer Cemetery

Terrill, Nathan W.: had general merchandise store where Cowhand now is. Was biggest store in Woodland Park during Cripple Creek boom. Was grocery store until 1960s (Pettit, Ute Pass).

Thibodeau, Joseph* (1849-1928) and Martha (1847-1917)*: McConnell, p. 83, "Thibedeau was a French Canadian who had come to the area of Crystola after hearing rumors of gold discoveries and he was one of the directors of The Brotherhood Mining Company (formed in 1899)." "Served on old Crystola school board." "Old Lady Tabedeau" was something of a local curiosity as she always sat in a window smoking a clay pipe." On 1900 census Joseph is listed as born March 1847, came to U.S. 1835, Martha born June 1846, came to U.S. in 1862, noted four children all living but not living with her on this census.

Zoa Thibodeau*: born and died in 1924, no further info.

Thorne, Chas: res 1890.

Thornton, Chumley: operated fish ranch. Was well-known pioneer resident. F. C. (same?) on 1880 census listed as 31-year-old stock grower born in England; wife Anna, 28, born Switzerland, one-year-old daughter Anna born in Colorado. Rhoda Wilcox says he was 6 foot 4 inches.

Thornton, Horace: (McConnell says name was Cholmondely "Chumley" Thornton, "Bell's British manager") hotel manager of Manitou Park in 1888.

Torrington: Town platted and filed March 28, 1896, by Dr. Bell, "owner" and "Trustee." Vacated in 1909 (GT article of January 14, 1945, says it was vacated by 1903, also notes that Frank Gilpin had interests in town of Torrington laid out near the site of Camp Colorado). Dr. Ellsworth Mason, Colorado College librarian article, February 22, 1963, "Late in 1895 or early in 1896, Dr. Bell dammed Trout Creek south of the Manitou Park hotel to form the present lake which was first named Torrington Lake, and planned to build a town on its east side. Filed plat 28 March 1896."

Towle, Miss Cora: res 1890.
Turner, W. L.: res 1890; McConnell, p. 70, lists Turners as early settlers.

Turners* in cemetery: Daniel (1844-1920) and Clara (1844-1920)
    Norman (1840-1912) and Diana 1850-1908)
    W. Frank (1877-1950) and Nettie (1886-1963)
    Edward (1874-1940)

Ute Pass Fishing Club: east and south of Edlowe (McConnell, p. 82). *Gazette*, August 31, 1929, reported Fishing Club dam broke, resulting flood drowned Mrs. Bertha F. Emery, wife of pioneer photographer of Colorado Springs, and injured several others.

Ute Trail Stampede: was weekend after Fourth of July, two-day event. Main event was wild buffalo stampede (seven buffalo with riders were simultaneously let out of chutes).

Verbeck, D. A.: res 1890.
Verbeck, G. V.: res 1890.
Verbeck, H. C.: res 1890.
Verbeck) M. E.: res 1890.
Verbeck, Mrs. S. V.: res 1890.

Ward, Dr. W. I.: res 1890.
Warren, Elmer: res 1890.
Warren, May: res 1890.
Warren, Mrs. May: res 1890.
Warren, O. E.: Charter, July 31, 1890.
Warren, Mrs. Winnie: res 1890.

Watts, Hiram: on 1880 census as 36-year-old laborer, born Illinois, 1910 census, miner at quartz mine. Father
born (PA or TN?), mother born North Carolina.

Watts, Larry: *GT* article, April 4, 1937, lists him as an early settler.


Wellington, Frank*: 1870-1951, had ranch in Chipita Park. (Son of William Wellington, pioneer rancher who with Dr. Nathan Culver grazed cattle on Rampart Range in summer and Ute Park in winter. Also sold milk. Wellington Gulch Ranch Road is road into Ute Park over which wagonloads of timber were hauled from Bald Mountain and Manitou Park to Joe Sales's sawmill on west side of stream in Ute Park [later Chipita Park].) Wife was "Bronco" Maude Grey, daughter Elizabeth. Sister Anna May married Arthur Armentrout. (Pettit, *Ute Pass*). There is a Wellington Collection at the Ute Pass Historical Society. McConnell, p. 60, says he also raised goats for milk.

Wheeler, Charles: treasurer of School District #44 (post office Summit Park), 1881 District #16, 1882 secretary, District #16, 1883 treasurer, 1885 secretary, 1889 treasurer. 1880 census, 59, laborer, born Canada, parents born Vermont.

Wheeler, Mahanabelle: on 1880 census as wife of Charles, 58, born in Canada, father born in Vermont, mother in Massachusetts.

Wilkerson, Charles*: (also his sister Anna and brother Robert who are in unmarked graves just north of Charles with upright rocks as headstones and Sarah Foster, another sister) His niece Iva Wilkerson Williams lives in Colorado Springs with her daughter Mary Gayman and gave this information June 24, 1988. Iva came to Woodland Park with her parents (father Otis Wyatt Wilkerson, also a brother of Charles) when she was two (she was born September 16, 1910) when the population of Woodland Park was 75. Her father owned a Shell filling station, a restaurant, and a bakery. He drove his Model T to the stage from Colorado Springs to transport people to and from their Woodland Park-area destinations. She remembers the all-night dances in the pavilion by the lake. Robert and Anna died when she was very small but "Uncle Charlie" used to buy her shoes, and bought her a pony, saddle, and all the tack. Her father and Uncle Charlie started the rodeo with Mr. Spielman. Charles was from Kansas. Tom Foster was from England and was second husband of "Aunt Sallie"—Sarah Foster. Her first husband was Albert H. Richardson by whom she is buried.

Williams, W. B.: present at Charter, July 31, 1890; sign also posted at his home.

Williams, John C.: Charter, July 31, 1890.

Wilson, James: issued *Woodland Park Times* 1891.

Woodland Boy: mine name in *Woodland Park View*, January 27, 1893.

Woodland Hotel: opened 1892 by John Anisfield of Cleveland. Elegant hotel with 42 bedrooms, large dining room, two kitchens, lobby, and two parlor. Late 1800s was operated as tuberculosis sanitarium (see D. A. Huffman). Hotel was razed in 1939 (Pettit, *Ute Pass*). McConnell, p. 70, noted, "It stood on the hill at the west end of town above the present lumber company. Woodland Park championship baseball team played every
Sunday on the diamond near the hotel attracting quite a crowd from the Springs that came up on the train for the games." P. 83, "Woodland Hotel never a financial success. Changed hands a time or two, abandoned around 1904 for about a decade, during which period it was frequently vandalized and became the quarters for tramps from the railroad. The Woodland was restored for use as a TB sanitarium and eventually burned during the 1930s." Planning Department “Woodland Park's History” says Woodland Hotel closed 1904. Reopened as TB sanitarium in 1914. Burned 1930. GT article September 2, 1939 says, "Woodland Park Hotel to be torn down to make room for cottage camp. Contract to raze given to George Rush. Will be reduced to pile of lumber by early September"; September 21, 1939, "to make way for Cottage camp built by Topeka, KS interests."

Woodland Park Depot: built in 1903. Burned about 1935. Baggage room survived the fire and was moved beside the lake to serve as the Woodland Memorial Library (Pettit, Ute Pass).

*Woodland Park News*: published first year of incorporation (1890), printed in Colorado Springs.

*Woodland Park Times*: issued 1891 by James Wilson who moved on to Victor when the gold camp opened up.


Woodland Pavilion: located on top of hill behind the Crest Hotel; was popular picnic spot in 1890s. Top level had an exceptional view of Pikes Peak (Pettit, Ute Pass).

Woodland School: consolidated a number of small log school buildings in 1890. Lower grades met on the first floor, upper grades on the top until 1927 when another building was added (Pettit, Ute Pass).


Woomer, F. H.: 1890 Charter; McConnell, p. 70, says was first elected mayor (was stationmaster) April 16, 1891.

Woomer, Mrs. Laura: res 1890.

Work, Walter: res 1890.

Workman family: McConnell, p. 70, lists them as early settlers.

Workman, Franklin: 1894-1919; on 1910 census as 16-year-old laborer at lumber mill, son of widow Mary F. Workman on Midland Avenue. He was born in Missouri, as were his parents.

Workman, Jacob (Jake): 1884-1958, died at 74, husband of Maude.

Workman, Maude: 1892-1970, died at 78, wife of Jacob, maiden name Mooney.

Wright, Mrs. A.: res 1890.

Yost, Wm.: res 1890.
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Heritage Map of North Teller County, prepared by members of Manitou Park Grange. Copy is on wall in City Administration Building, Woodland Park.

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U.S. Census films, 1880 "Western Townships of El Paso County"; 1900 Woodland Park, Teller County; 1910 Woodland Park, Teller County.


Ute Pass Museum files, which include list of 1890 residents of Woodland Park area and those who signed original incorporation papers for Town Co.

*Woodland Park View*, January 27, 1893, notes local mines

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