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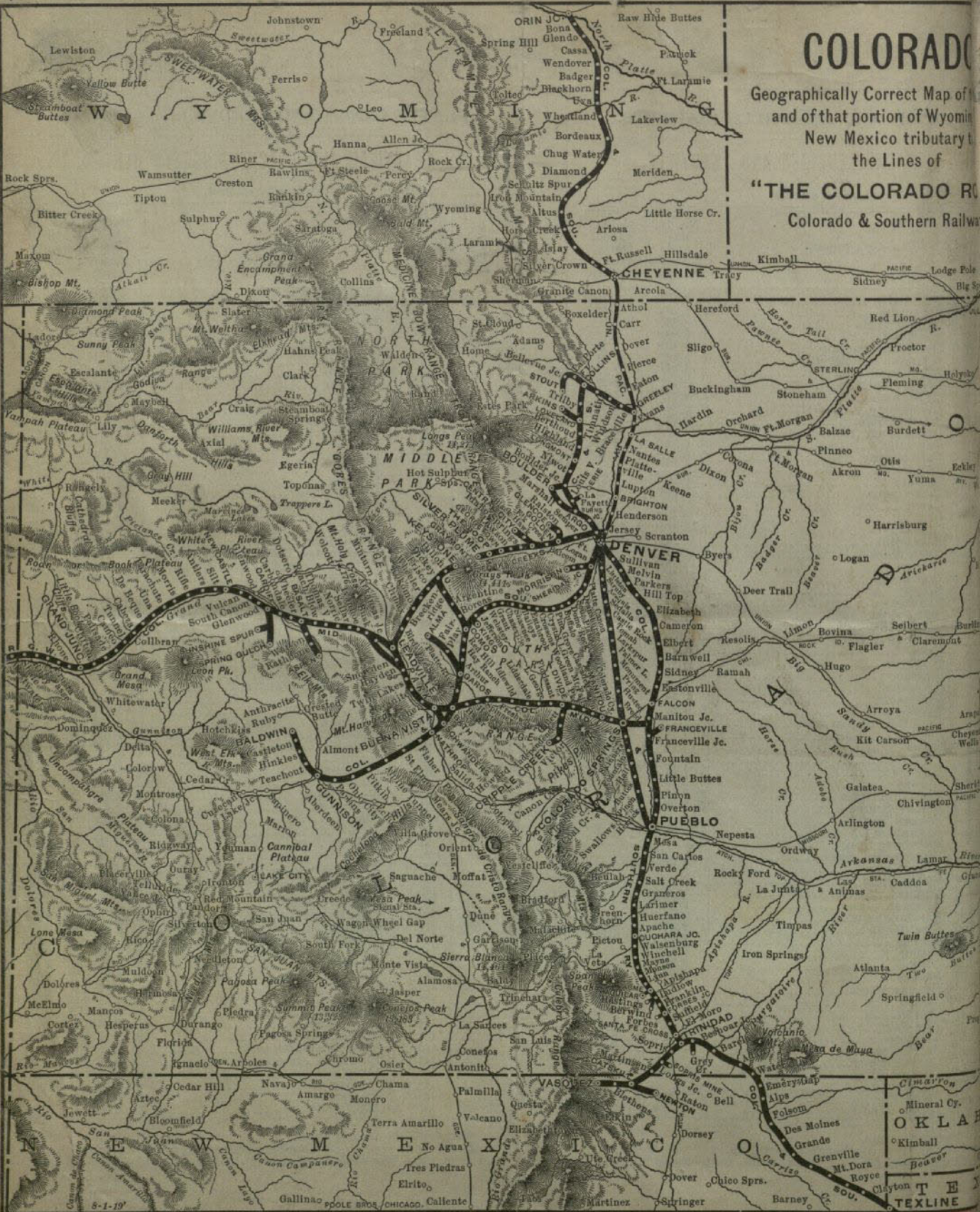


Journal of
Ernest Thompson Seton ⁰⁰⁰₂₃₀
Colorado - 1901

This is now fully excerpted for
mammals mention & game work.
but not in sketches. 22 Jan 1905

COLORADO

Geographically Correct Map of
and of that portion of Wyoming
New Mexico tributary to
the Lines of
"THE COLORADO RAILROAD"
Colorado & Southern Railway



Notes in Trip 1901

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Fadden says.

Best place to see mule deer is California Park
Route Co. N.W. Part.

So from Hayden to meet Elmer's Ranch
for C. Randall of DeBeque is a good

Best place to see sheep is Flat Tops
above Burns Hot Springs. north west
12 or 15 miles near Border of Route
Hed Blaine.

Prior River. Also in Whitetails

Sherriff says Pincher Creek Alberta in

Sheep

Steve Baxter. G.I. Smith, et. B.T. Fairchild
Milo Burke. Byhorn Basin, et. Hot Springs etc
F. M.C. camera is made by Palmer & Schering
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address Stuart Edgar
15 Lincoln Park - New York

Mr Morgan Edgar says -

John Loff is the best hunter round
Denver - in Lin & Den.

But Charlie Smith of Buford, Robt. Blower is
a. l. in Bear.

B. M. Vaughan (of N. Y.) has a fine bunch of
^{Philadelphia}
10 Elk, in a Park at Buford.

For information write to Rev Handel of Meek
Meeker is 400 to 500, ^{up to} 44 miles from ^{the} RR, by stage one day, daily. People ^{visit} Meeker
We can go with Wagon from Meeker to Green River
& thence to Yellowstone Park.

No license in Colorado
Sheep are protected, a few Antelope & Elk & Wolves & Wolves

Jake Borah
Gypsum
Col -

Large col.

go through Teton Co Montana or near Choteau



Mrs. M. Sleeth will put us
to her brother Charles Macdonald
a sheep rancher - He is an
Ar.

It may be later for Lovelock
says description of Great

Ark who has the
Soyezman

went to the Greenhorn
Sagebrush Plains for Antelope (Pickens)
There -

The Goff Camps and Pack



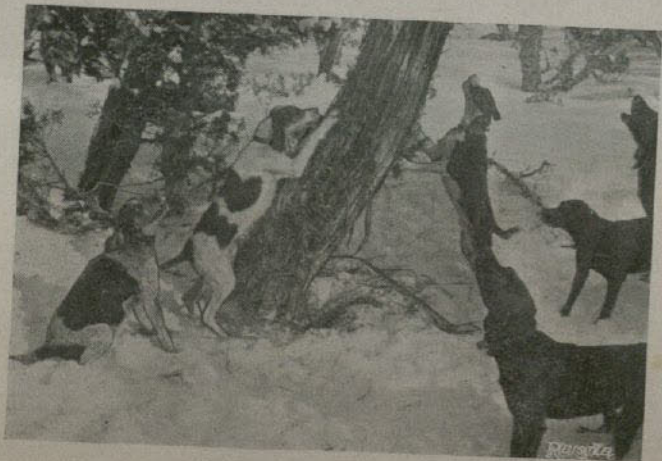
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The Goff Camps and Pack



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JOHN B. GOFF & CO., PROPRIETORS

MEEKER, COLO.

IN PRESENTING this pamphlet to the public, it is our desire to inform it that we make a special business in hunting and taking care of hunting parties. We have regular established camps, which we describe later on, where we furnish parties with board, horses, competent guides, and everything one needs on a hunt except his rifle. All a hunter has to do when he comes to our camp is to kill the game when shown to him. We have a No. 1 cook, men to saddle and take care of horses, and good guides to show you plenty of game.

The foxhounds do the trailing, and "Boxer," the one that can run the coldest trail of any, has helped Goff to tree over one hundred lions and many bear and bob-cats. The other dogs do the fighting. We have some lion and bear chases at the fall camp. The best recommendation we can give the dogs is to say that at the great DeBeque hunt, they were put on a lion track at 5 P. M. one day, and an accident befel Mr. Goff so he could not follow them. The next day he sent a party out after them, and Wolcott found them at 1 o'clock with the lion up a tree. They never leave anything after treeing it.

The Ranch.

We have a nice ranch twelve miles from Meeker, with a good house and cabins on it, where we board people and furnish them with saddle horses during the summer, and hunt from it with the dogs during the winter. There are quite a number of lion and bob cats near the

ranch in the winter, and anyone who wishes to live in a house and hunt will find this a splendid place from which to hunt. We have enough dogs now to split them into several packs, if desired.

Spring Camp.

Our spring camp is pitched about ninety miles below Meeker. It is run on much the same order as the fall camp. It is rather a hard trip, but one is fully repaid for the trouble, as the bear are very plentiful. We go this far from Meeker in order to get to a place where there is little hunting and few people, for we believe it is better to take a day or two longer to get to camp, and then be sure to get what we are after, than stay near Meeker and not find bear.

The hunting at the Spring Camp is for bear and lion, exclusively; and both can be found here in the spring. The Camp is run from Marc 1 to June 1.

Transportation.

The Colorado Midland, and Denver and Rio Grande Railroad run to Rifle, making connection with The Colorado Stage and Transportation Company, who run a first-class stage line from Rifle to the camps. The stages leave Rifle every morning after the trains come in.

They have livery barns at both Rifle and Meeker, from which first-class rigs, of any description, may be had by those who prefer a private conveyance to the stage.

References.

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MEEKER, COLORADO

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August 26th Monday Left New York

S.C. Depart. 2 h m with 3 Lunch & 2 m Emerson

August 27th Tuesday Chicago at 4 h m - heated well
at that time, the last of the "Times" L. 18.
98 in shade

Nell's Map of Colorado.

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	Pop. 1900		Pop. 1900
Tincup, Gunnison.....	64	Ward, Boulder.....	300
Toponas, Routt.....	10	Wason, Mineral.....	30
Torres, Las Animas.....	15	Watervale, Las Animas, mail	
Torrington, Teller.....	40	Trinchera.....	25
Towner, Kiowa.....	35	Watkins, Arapahoe.....	50
Trimble, La Plata.....	50	Watson, Pitkin.....	22
Trinchera, Las Animas.....	31	Waunita, Gunnison.....	30
Trinidad, Las Animas.....	5,345	Webster, Park.....	70
Troublesome, Grand.....	66	Weldon, Morgan, mail Deuel..	50
Troy, Las Animas.....	25	Wentz, Weld.....	17
Trujillo, Archuleta.....	100	Westcliffe, Custer.....	256
Trull, Routt.....	20	Weston, Las Animas.....	41
Turret, Chaffee.....	68	Westmore, Custer.....	77
Tuttle, Kit Carson.....	15	Whitecross, Hinsdale.....	30
Twinklakes, Lake.....	118	Whitepine, Gunnison.....	69
		Whiteriver, Rio Blanco.....	17
Uncompahgre, Montrose.....	47	Whitewater, Mesa.....	61
Undercliffe, Pueblo.....	14	Wiggins, Morgan.....	53
Urmston, Jefferson, mail Pine..	21	Wigwam, El Paso.....	30
		Wilber, Fremont.....	60
Valmont, Boulder.....	32	Willard, Logan.....	22
Valverde, Arapahoe.....	665	Williamsburg, Fremont.....	300
Vance, San Miguel.....	28	Wilson, San Miguel.....	71
Vernon, Arapahoe.....	70	Windsor, Weld, mail New	
Victor, Teller.....	4,986	Windsor.....	305
Victor, Las Animas, mail Hast-		Winfield, Chaffee.....	44
ings.....	1,174	Wolcott, Eagle.....	100
Vilas, Baca.....	49	Woodland Park, Teller.....	269
Villagrove, Saguache.....	108	Wray, Yuma.....	271
Virginia Dale, Larimer.....	27		
Vulcan, Gunnison.....	61	Yale, Kit Carson.....	30
		Yampa, Routt.....	25
Walden, Larimer.....	141	Yankee, Clear Creek.....	115
Wallstreet, Boulder.....	62	Yuma, Yuma.....	139
Walsenburg, Huerfano.....	1,083		
Wapiti, Summit.....	28	Zapato, Costilla, mail Alamosa	50

Highest Mountains in Colorado

From U. S. Government Surveys

Name	County	Altitude in feet above Sea Level
tierra Blanca.....	Costilla and Huerfano.....	14,483
Arrive Mt.....	Lake and Pitkin.....	14,424
St. Elbert.....	Lake.....	14,421
Ray's Peak.....	Clear Creek and Summit.....	14,411
St. Harvard.....	Chaffee.....	14,375
La Plata Peak.....	Chaffee.....	14,342
Correy's Peak.....	Clear Creek and Summit.....	14,336
Restone Peak.....	Saguache.....	14,333
St. Evans.....	Clear Creek.....	14,321
St. Lincoln.....	Summit.....	14,297
Uncompahgre Peak.....	Hinsdale.....	14,289
Long's Peak.....	Boulder.....	14,271
Quandary Peak.....	Summit.....	14,266
St. Wilson.....	Dolores and San Miguel.....	14,250
St. Antero.....	Chaffee.....	14,245
St. Sneffles.....	Ouray.....	14,249
St. Shanano.....	Chaffee.....	14,239
St. Princeton.....	Chaffee.....	14,190
St. Yale.....	Chaffee.....	14,187
St. Bross.....	Park.....	14,185
St. of the Holy Cross.....	Eagle.....	14,176
St. Baldy.....	Costilla.....	14,176
Wizard Head.....	San Miguel.....	14,160
St. Peak.....	Park.....	14,132
St. Mt.....	Pitkin.....	14,115

Put up at Brown Palace Hotel
trans. There
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Book.
10 am.
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Came on a
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Name	County	Alt. in feet Sea Level
Pike's Peak	El Paso	
San Luis Peak	Saguache and Mineral	
Red Cloud Peak	Hinsdale	
San Miguel Peak	San Miguel	
Wetterhorn	Lake and Ouray	
Mt. Simpson	Hinsdale	
Stewart Peak	Saguache	
Needle Peak	La Plata	
Mt. Aelin	La Plata	
Culebra Peak	Costilla	
Sherman Peak	Lake	
Humboldt Peak	Custer	
Handies Peak	Hinsdale	
Maroon Mt.	Pitkin	
Mt. Cameron	El Paso	
Mt. Rasalie	Clear Creek	
Capital Peak	Pitkin	
Snow Mass Mt.	Pitkin	
Grizzly Peak	Pitkin and Lake	
Ouray Peak	Chaffee	
Pidgeon's Peak	La Plata	
Horseshoe Mt.	Park and Lake	
Blane Mt.		
Pyramid Peak	Pitkin	
Frustrum		
Mt. Buckskin	Lake and Park	
Silver Heels	Park	
Hague Mt.		
Mt. Hamilton	Park and Summit	
Hunchback	La Plata	
Rocoter Mt.		
Ptarmigan Peak	Park and Lake	
Spanish Peak	Huerfano and Las Animas	
Ojo		
Trinchera Peak	Huerfano and Costilla	
Mt. Guyot	Summit and Park	
Star Peak	Pitkin and Gunnison	
White Rock Mt.	Gunnison	
Arapahoe Peak	Boulder	
Dunn Mt.		
Buffalo Mt.	Chaffee and Park	
Treasury Mt.	Gunnison	
James Peak	Gilpin and Grand	
Homestake Peak	Eagle and Lake	
Whale Peak	Clear Creek and Summit	
Del Norte Peak	Rio Grande	
Mt. Kendell	San Juan	

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August 26th Monday Left New York

S.C. Dept. 2 h m with 3 Lunch & Mr. Emerson

August 27th Tuesday Chicago at 4 1/2 m - partial eclipse L. 18.

August 28th Wednesday West. Kansas - 98 m shade
^{at that time in last of the "Tues"}

August 29th Thursday Denver, Put up at Brown Palace Hotel

from 11 a m till, 8 train. There

finished the preface & editing for

E.B. Hall's Animal Book.

August 30th Arrived at Rifle, there
at 11 a m.
took stage for meeker. Came on to

Rain, you would see many

white tailed Prairie dogs. They

do not bark like the blacktails, they

but more like a chipmunk - then

when here a less marked movement

& look out - I saw no owls but

am told that they abound here

& frequent the p. dog holes as on

the plains.. meet a couple of sheep.

3 7 We arrived at Meeker about 7 p.m. and
put up at the Miller House

7 The Rev. Henry Handel called & did
all he could to make us comfortable -
We submitted to his bullet ^{the} in

B 1 August 31 Sunday - I called on the
Geo R. Blair & Purdy
Cassidament at Meeker.

B Saw Mr Blair. Bought for the Govt
3 Deer heads, and one sheep. Also noted
two remarkable mule deer heads that were found
and taken in the area.

7 or We left at noon by special stage for Morrison.
Saw numerous Prairie Dogs - all whitethroats
also foxes the most abundant bird, black
blackbirds, shrikes, one or 2 Marsh Hawks

We Saw one quail low W against the sand
then back with one high quail across the meadow
before you along another line

Mo arrived at Morrison at 6.30 p.m. after
a very heavy shower. Met Gov. his partner Doby & many
from the East.

8 September 1st Sunday. Selected horses for
our first ride.



left hind foot

Rky Mt Woodchuck



Marion

left hind foot

Marion

Rky Mt Woodchuck
left hind foot

Mt

1000 ft



left front paw
♀ meadow mouse
16 Sept. 1901

Have seen 2 or deer
in one day. about here
some year ago. And even
last year, but now scarce
Last year on NE side
of Wilson ^{Flat Top} I saw
5 or 6 tracks within a few
at once. I shot 3 with
my new bluebird
gun -
4 year G.W. Welsh. (Marion
my own down 10 to 20" or 1 Sept.)

The trail is down by
the 2 very house to Riffe
follow down white Run & cross
8 miles W of Riffe & on to answer
G. W. Welsh

mostly deer - to be collected by Handled
Killed about 1 Nov. 1900

9 near Muehlen.

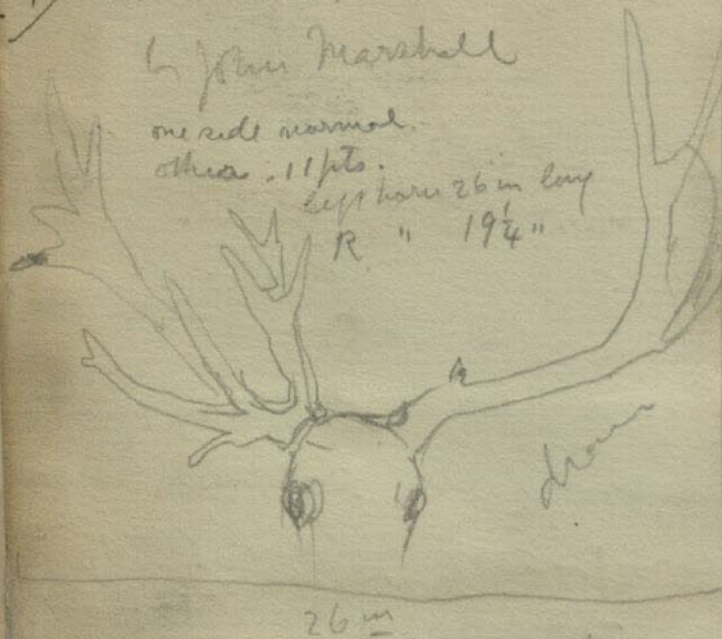
by John Marshall

one side normal.

other - 11 pts.

Sept horns 26 in long

R " 19 1/4"



Killed bet. Xmas & Jan
1900. by John Marshall
Rio Blanco. Gate Ridge.
was shot in full velvet.
28 was a stag or consisted
apparently certainly so.



Killed near by John Marshall

R. 6 spikes - & 2 beams

L. 11 " - 3 "

not handled until Nov. 1900



Blanktail Muehlen.

1899. by Chas Givens

6 r. large - but not very.

5 l.

Condensed Colorado Game and Fish Laws, 1901-2.

Trout (none less than 8 inches) and other fish, with hook and line only, June 1 to Oct. 31.

Deer and Antelope with horns, Aug. 15 to Nov. 5. Elk with horns, Oct. 25 to Nov. 5.

Natural Evidence of sex on Elk, Deer and Antelope must not be destroyed.

Ducks and Other Water Fowl, Sept. 1 to Apr. 15, except in altitudes over 7,000 feet, where open season begins Sept. 15.

Grouse, Prairie Chickens, Wild Turkeys, Sage Chickens, Aug. 15 to Oct. 31.

Wild Pigeons and Doves, July 15 to Sept. 30.

Limit for 1 day, 50 Ducks and 25 other birds; 20 lbs. of Trout and 50 lbs. of other fish. Limit for season, 1 each of Elk, Deer and Antelope, or instead, 1 Elk and either 2 Deer or 2 Antelope. Limit allowed in possession at one time, 100 Ducks and 50 other birds; 70 lbs. of fish.

No Open Season on Bison, Mountain Sheep, Beaver, Quail, Partridge, Mongolian Pheasant, Ptarmigan or insectivorous or song birds.

No Close Season or bounty on Bear, Mountain Lion, Lynx, Bobcat, Coyote or Fox.

Prohibited—Trapping or obtaining by any other method than gun or hook and line; shooting at game from public highway, or using steel or hard-pointed bullets; coursing game with dogs; killing by proxy; sale of game or fish taken at large.

Possession allowed for 3 days only after close of season, except as otherwise provided for private parks and lakes.

Penalties, fishing with explosives or killing buffalo, fine \$500 to \$1,000 or imprisonment 6 months to 2 years, or both. Other violations, fine \$10 to \$500 or imprisonment 10 days to 6 months, or both.

Head of Rong's chipmunk
 Mearns 1 Sep 1901



G.B. saw this kind gathering
 thistle tops & storing them
 Sep 5. Chas E. says that they
 never appear till near the
 first of May, although the
 ground is bare about April
 1st. As they hide under

Little chipmunk: larger than life
 Mearns. 1 Sep 1901

There are two abundant chipmunks about here, one
 of the large kind - lateral type, the other of
 the minimus style, ^{more} collected some 7 each

No 1. ♀? lateral style

No 2 ♀? lateral

No 3 ♂? " "

No 4 ♂ minimus

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A WILD ANIMAL FARM.

Twenty miles from the town of Bozeman, Ida., is an establishment devoted entirely to the raising of wild animals. The stock is made up exclusively of the wildest, rarest and most ferocious creatures. This animal farm is owned and operated by Mr. Richard W. Rock, who has spent all his life in the West. As a trader, hunter, scout and animal fancier he has been the hero of remarkable exploits. Thirty years ago he was a valued scout for Gens. Gibbon, Hayden and Howard. He is now the only man in the United States who raises wild animals on a large scale. Many of the big animals find their way from the ranch of "Rocky Mountain Dick," as he is called, to eastern zoological collections, and some of the rarer specimens have been sent to Europe. He has 52 buffalo, three grizzly bears, 60 elk and large numbers of moose, deer and Rocky mountain sheep and several black and brown bears. These animals are caught with a lasso when the snow is on the ground, secured and hauled to the ranch on sleds. There they have large quarters, but are securely confined. A few have been born in captivity. Mr. Rock has trained a moose to the harness and it is a common sight to see him drive into Bozeman with his wife in their car drawn by "Nellie Bly."

(Contd)

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Sun Sept. 1901. Maroon.

"I went out 28, 29, 30 & 31st August
hunting about 6 hours each day. on the
So Wellam Trail, I saw in all 79 deer
of them I shot 3, could have had shots
at 3, 4 of them. One was an albino
a yearling, Some were just shedding
some in perfect blue, Most of the
does had twins, we saw some fawns
without mothers, ^{it must be with some} I saw 5 deer, there
were 2 large bucks, one doe & 2 fawns,
the doe in advance.

We saw only one spotted fawn, it seemed
to be a ~~spotted fawn~~ late fawn. Dr Kyle
(see permit notes in bill)

On Wed 28 Aug, 1901, From Baldy To Ro Fork
Williams River in a ride of about 35 miles, I
saw considerably over 100 - about 150 deer, the
vast majority does & fawns, nearly every
doe had 2 fawns.

We went through one place that, last year
was short the 50 deer & saw but 4.

The decrease in fawns is at least 20 per cent.

O B Bradley/Kyle

D.S.W. Dougherty. Says trip bucks are
always alone. He once saw a big buck
accompanied by a young buck -
this is the month of August.

The does & small bucks go down first
to Big bucks stay till after the rut in
3rd November - they ^{do not} go till they
can no longer mate.

Notes by D.D. Bradley Kyle & Hester



25th. 01
Blacktail Mountain

Monday 2 Sept. Left Maroon Lodge at noon 144
at 3 we camped on the So. Fork of the
Williams Fork (12 miles). Having seen 3 deer
on road, there were ♀ + ♂, yf ♀.

at 4 I went out for a walk in a deer-like
country west of the camp - I went on foot
very ^{upwind} silently. Saw many tracks, but no
deer for half a mile. Then I took a stick
a 2 ft. bush jumped up at 40 yds. then a
deer they stood for a moment then
bounced away with little alarm. There
was on a slope thick with tall grass &
weeds. I crept up & along a bush, presently
jumped 3 deer at 20 feet, as they went away
they came lay back
my arm down ground.
I had now gone a mile &
I went on northward.

This trail down
seen but not.
Saw a fawn
lying asleep in a field. It was looking away
away - I froze - a gray Jay called. I
looked toward the Jay. I crawled nearer
each time it looked my way I lay still
then the Jay would attract the fawn which
I saw it was enough to take it away
again - I followed it up & saw it again

went again. I drove a half a mile toward
 camp - then I found a deer farm, but it
 was in red coat. As it was now
 late I made straight for camp - going
 north. There I jumped. Ten deer, all
 does & fawns. They were 2's & ones, all
 were lying down in deep cover. The grass
 here is shoulder high - none of these deer
 made any sound except with the feet -
 and all were in red coat except one
 doe - whose head was blue, probably a
 barren doe - All ran down hill, now
 wagged their tails but carried it straight
 down - none of the fawns were spotted

I fixed one of the beds & one of the many
 trails - I found one or two scrapes made
 probably by the bucks. I saw but one buck

This my 2 mile walk showed up 15 deer
 the men in camp. Oles Erickson & Lee
 think that 200 deer within a radius of one mile
 is low estimate

The old bucks are notorious they being
hunted so much in their horns.

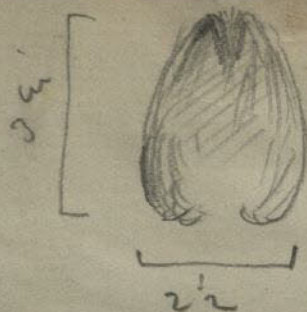
Lee says that at Ikers Creek is a well
known mountain buck that has been hunted
for 5 years - but he always keeps in the
thick aspens, & runs as hard as he can when
pursued - no one gets a second glimpse.

The boys say the deer drink every
morning.

The reason that the wonderful pasture of these
regions are left to the deer is because the flies
drive all cattle out - and sheep are
not allowed in Western Colorado.

17 Beklant
 yg back run
 down hill
 15 feet

7 sep
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large due
 Beklant
 4 ap.
 2 1/2



Saw trail

2 1/2 in
 deep



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Tuesday 3 Sept. As I went to set up a target-

50 yards from camp I saw a fine young buck with small horns, but 40 yards from me he looked to help a minute before he looked away. He was in red coat.

This red coat is very conspicuous in the woods I wonder why they wear it - one of the boys says that among deer wolves they are invisible -

We left this camp at 10 a.m. & rode into deer country on Papaya Creek. putting up 5 deer on road. all does & fawns & in red except one had blue head -

We put up some more (blue) they flew into the trees & during some bad rifle shooting at deer. 3 fawns got up out of the trees & walked among our pack horses unharmed then they apparently decided to go they walked quietly away.

Rain more or less all day

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In the evening 5.30 I went afoot
hunting - 6 to 7.20, saw plenty of
tracks but no deer

In every ~~last~~ Lee Hambleman
collected

one in Colo, 1897 on the Pawnee Creek

Colours. I dug out a swift den. There were



in it five young ones, just
the cutest prettiest things I ever saw
we named them but they never got
tame. The tunnel about 7 feet long

5 feet from the surface, nicely lined with grass etc.
Both sides smooth were running around.

Dug out a Wolf den in Sanitally Colo. 1897

Found only 2. It was only 2 or 3 feet deep, a large
hole. We killed the mother before digging, saw 1
mother & father. This was in June, they were
just old enough to grin a little.

Dug out a Coon den 4 or 5 young - their
were. They were 3 or 4 feet deep slanting
down a good sized chamber lined with
grass & their own fur.

We saw the mother at one hole - mother
parent at the other. This was in June &
think - may have been the very first of July.

The pups were big enough to run around all
were raised by the mother of the Bot. J. They all were
became great huts this was 1897

Wednesday 4 Sept. - Payoda Creek, Camp. 20

Lee Hamplman says. That there are
numerous wild bands of horses in Colorado
especially on the desert. They cannot be
caught because they take better brakes and
handlers - where roping is impossible. ~~By~~

To run them down with ten times what
they are worth and also ruin the animal.

Our band of bunches has lived for 6 years
on the ~~range~~ Sleepyhead Ridge. They winter
on the high ridges where the snow blows off.
They do not fear the lions as they keep
bunched - The lions attack only single

animals. One with 7 or 8 head strayed down toward
a large lake, but the snow was too deep - all dead.

The desert is N. W. Colorado ~~the~~ the South
Co. on the Utah line. It is also called
Yampah Plateau - has antelope, Wolver
coyotes, P. Dogs - Lions, Bobcats, Proter!
Deer

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Wednesday 4 Sep
Thursday 5 Sep.

Poyoda Creek Camp still

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In morning went out with Charlie Erickson
& G. - saw 22 deer in morning & took
many photos - sketched tracks etc

When I was secretly I see less deer -

In evening I went out with C. E. saw 19
deer - took some photos - as the evening
advanced the deer seemed to come out
we saw most - about sundown -

The deer & fawns very numerous, the
big Bucks seem - solitary & very shy - living
in the thick timber & quickly speeding
away at the first alarm. As late the
deer & fawns frequent the open and
stand at gaze -

One fawn was half in red half in
blue coat, the left side all blue the
other all red, perhaps it was a left handed
fawn & always lay left side down
so that the old coat was there worn off first
none of the fawns now show any sign of
spots

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Thursday 5 Sep. 1901. Payoda Creek still

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Went alone in morning to the Deer brush on Indian run - Saw 8 deer - One a very large buck nearly in blue coat. He darted out of sight in the usual fashion - I found a doe lying dead. Found an Eagle's nest.

Noted the peculiar sound that the does give. The boys say they have also a low murmuring call for the young -

I heard a whistling ^{crowing} just singing & cawing a bird thought. I heard quills in some loped a doe & 2 fawns

I heard another Jay at another place & on far in but out



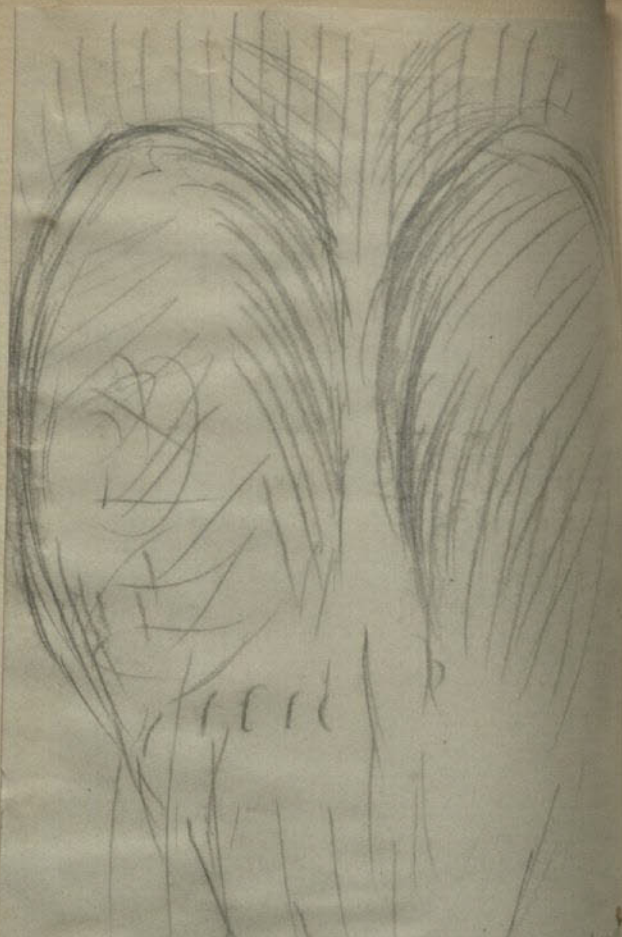
a doe & a young buck

In p.m. went along Thompson Southwood saw 17 deer
In all today 25 deer - ^{all does & fawns} 5⁰⁰ went with Charlie
Further south, saw in all 45 deer. He saw
two spotted fawns. Charlie saw several



Shuttled
from

Pygoda Shing 6 or
Washed by hly.



Up with the Big Birds of 6 or
Pygoda Shing



odd track at Pygoda Shing
1 Sept 1901

This was
found enclosed
in a sac
about

1 1/2 inches
long. It

dropped from
the little bird
that was killed
6 Sep. probably
from the chest
or belly.

Transferred
Jelly.

Plot.

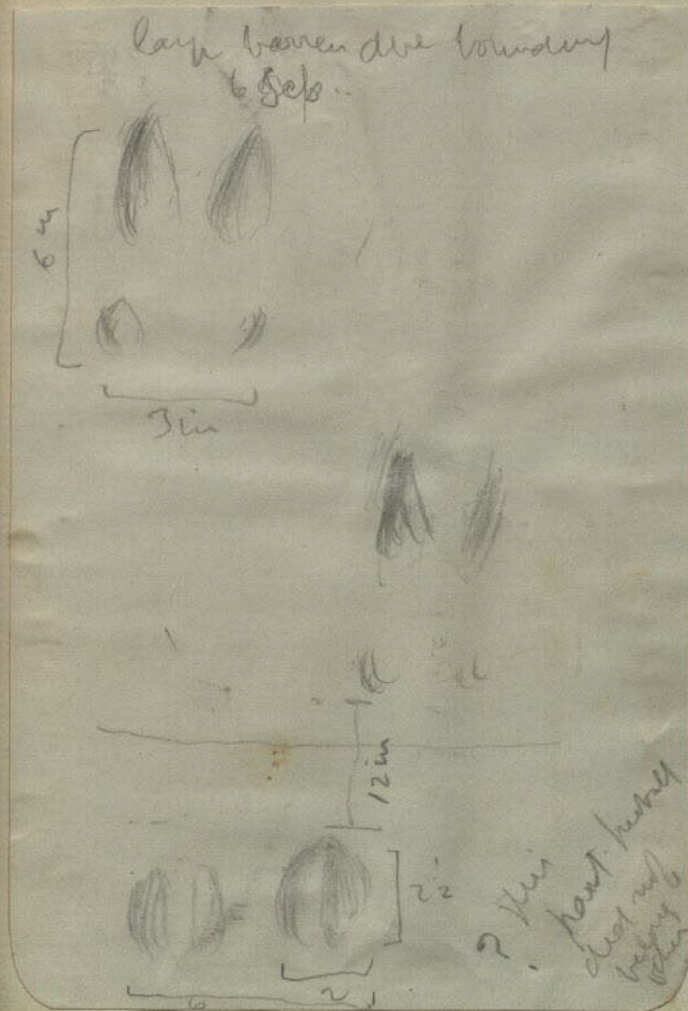
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Spore
white
head

It was attached in hand to some
tallow.

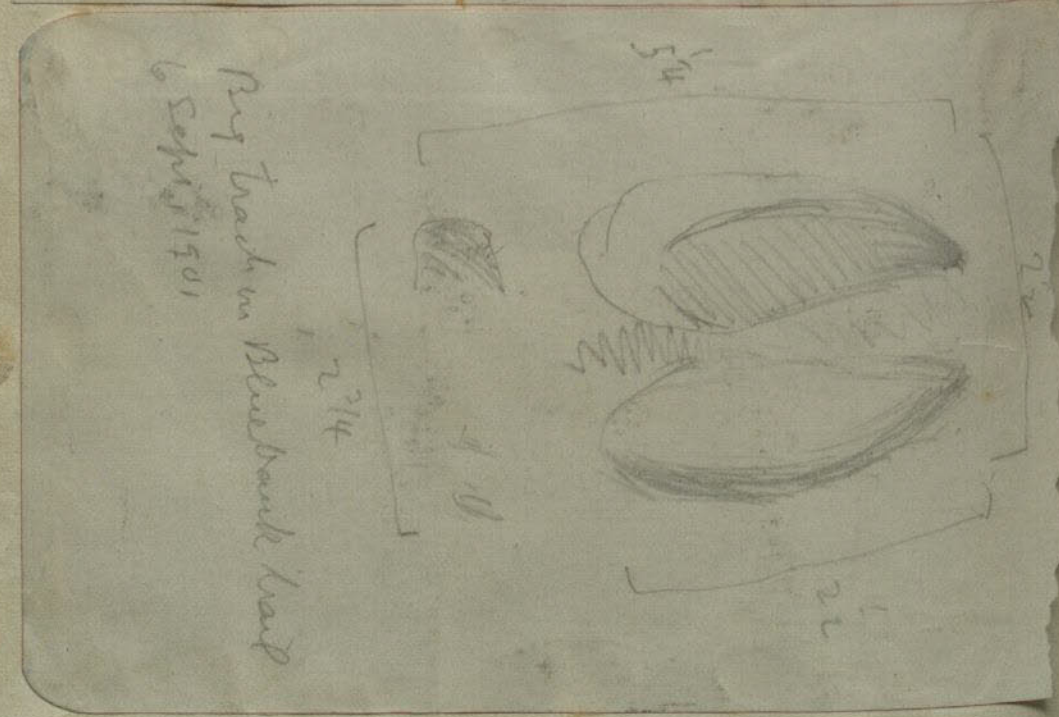
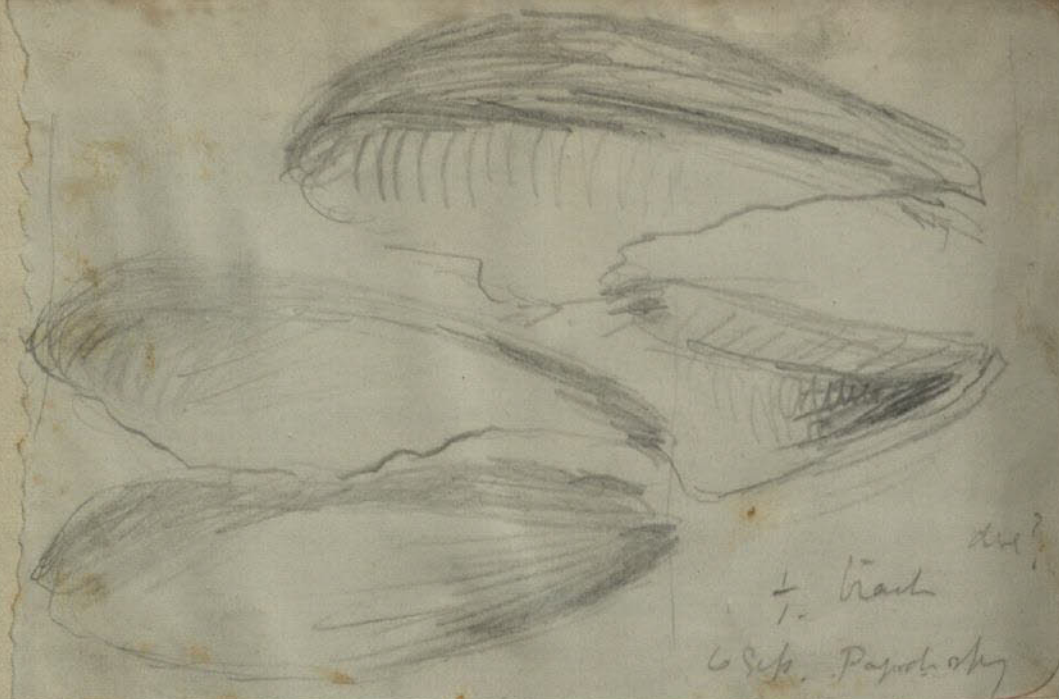
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Fri 6 Sep 1901. Pagoda Creek. Fine day
 just cloudless sky. The ^{Whiskey Jack} Crows Robbin
 about. (4 or 5). Lee tells me that he
 has commonly seen them croaking about
 the deer. wonder why -



Went in morning
 (G. G. Charles & I)
 to the Spring in
 the hill south of
 here, checking
 many tracks
 including the large
 one of Park - Mrs
 Charles mentions
 to be that of a Deer
 I think it may have
 an Elk.

Charlie shot a young buck a 4 points
 this I weighed on my balance 153 lbs
 live weight





Bush killed 6 Sept

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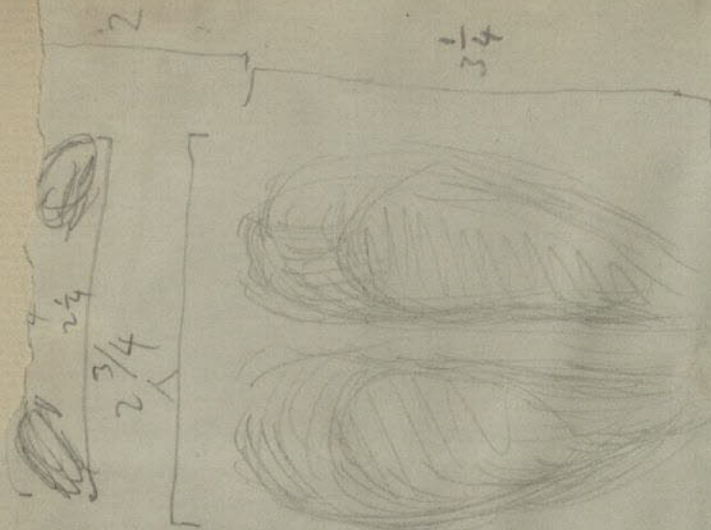
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Large Track on Blue Bank
Trail near Camp 6 Sep 1901

In the evening G. & I walked to the little blue bank across the creek. A hundred yards away in an open field was a deer. It raised its head & stared at us. It was in shadow & in blue coat, we were against the sky - we stared at each other for a minute, then I ran out to see how long by the watch I could keep it up. After $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes G. says why that is no deer, its a stump. She passed her hand & the deer bounded off.

We followed the blue bank with its deer trails. nothing but deer tracks visible including some large ones.

Today I have seen 17 deer

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Dung of Elk.

dark grey brown Sep 7.

Sat. Sep 7th Still Camp Pogo Creek.

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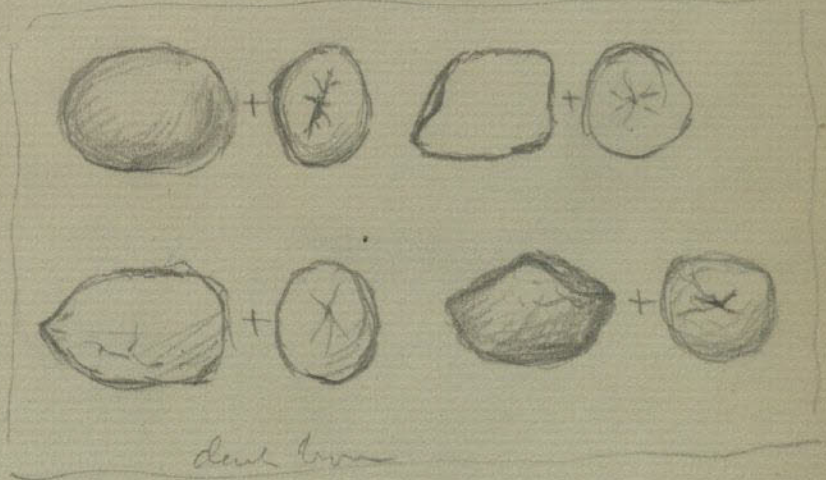
In morning, we sent Lee Hambleman to
Marion with letters & for more films etc.

Chas E. G. & I then went around the mountain
north of us.

Chas killed a badger - I saw 8 deer - one a
young 4 ht buck in blue with horns clear

A Humph Humph attracted my attention I went
there & saw a red squirrel (douglassi) cutting down
the cones from the top of a pine. Some of them I
brought home. - see below

I found where an elk had left droppings
last spring?



I found several poplar trees to show
classes of bark spotting, namely:
Knots, insect, sap-suckers, growth, bear claws
also squirrel gnaw at a knot
& deer horn marks - also porcupine teeth
claws - a falling branch & frost cracks
over

I find that in the winter squirrels feed on the
outer bark, stripping it off white areas, the
brown scaly bark thus exposed dries up
cracks + blackens. These areas as far as
I have seen are about 6 feet from the
ground - Doubtless nicotiana grows the
trunks near the ground - The fact that every
tree has the black cracked bark near the
ground (if it have any)

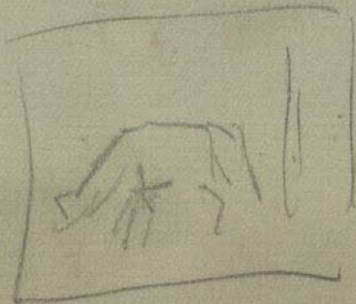
10 Sep. about one tree in 20 in Woodstock marked
one in 5 in Deer "

On the evening I went 400 yards
from camp = found 7 deer - then
makes 15 today.

One a young doe, was ~~half~~ met
one far & one about 60 yards off. she
stood still - I also kept still -
she was on still I thought she must
be a stump - but was too plain -

I took out my watch & stood facing
each other without moving for $11\frac{1}{2}$
minutes after that - then she decided
that I was a stump & wagged
her tail & went to feeding - when
in plain view sideways I
snapped the camera - she looked up

I moved &
she bounded
away -



I am much struck by the conspicuousness
of deer in the woods

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Schmidt
Woodpecker Tree
8 Sep. 1901
no marking
photo

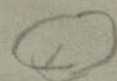
Blacktail daisy
Panicum



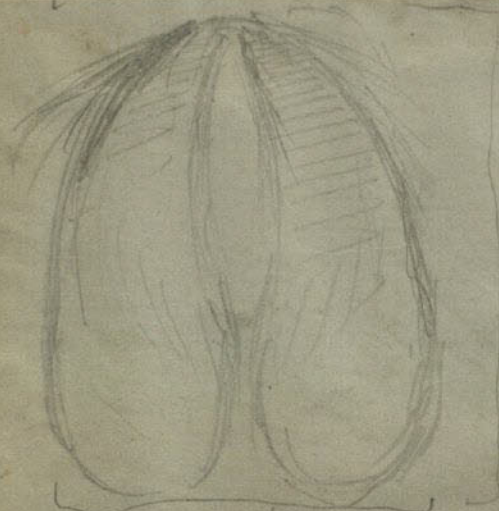
3 other
leaves



rich dark
golden green



19 Sep 1901



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in

Elk Creek 3/4
This is in deep hollow
shows no clear . 9 Sep 01



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Blacktail Mountain
8 Sep 01
near

Two of the last four were yet
shuttled. No directly.

Opposite our tent door is a
poplar tree that a ♀ Redstart
has loved - She has been there
many times each day - making
more noise & picking insects for
the Reps. This summer
2 or 3 feet - Today she
was joined by a male
She chattered noisily as he
perched - we broke off
a branch that was shaking
her - & took several photos
before she flew after.

Among the insects flying about the
Reps were some flies - including
a dark moth & a brown & black
moth. I suspect that this leopard
bird is only one of many in her
vicinity. He & his mate were seen on the
+ crown -



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Swan & Sep. Left Camp on Payoda Creek
at 11.30 - Riding up toward Payoda Peak
In 4 miles we camped among the pines.
Saw only 2 deer - but many tracks of
large bucks.

I went up the hill back of the camp - left
my horse in a timber sunset on - Saw
several prong & put up this deer - I went
to the edge of a timber cover bank & looked
about - a Bobcat side from behind on
a stump - watching me narrowly - 21
steps 20 feet away & shot at once

It was very
brown - much
faded on legs
and one black
spot on the



I was so interested
in seeing this I forgot the camera in my hands -
Then I heard a faint belated one shot 15
feet away was the shot one in a dark bush
I had no chance to get her & had no gun

41 In evening 330 I took a ramble. Saw one
deer - many tracks of Elk & Beaver.

The little chipmunks are very abundant
here - I have not seen any of the lizards
since we left Marion.

Some species of Sorex or Thomomys ^r ab.

I saw one mouse Microtus.

Lee^H saw a mink.

Lynx somewhat common

Wolverine said to occur

+ Elk tracks abundant - 3 seen

Badger common

Skunk - hairy

Ground com

Blue Plover ab

Red w/ W/ W/ ab

W/ W/ ab

W/ W/ ab

W/ W/ com

Red W/ W/ com

Golden Eagle seen

Mon 9 Sep. Pine Camp -

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Chas Erickson, relates

About five years ago A.E. Muckey was hunting a band of Blacktail in the snow - among the cedar brakes between the mouth of Deep Creek & the mouth of Sweetwater along the Grand River, where the trails of two Bobcats joined on to those of the deer - ~~One track~~ a deer track left the band and one of the Bobcat tracks disappeared at that place, ~~then~~ Muckey turned aside after the one deer, after a short time he came on the deer dead & both ~~Bobcats~~ Bobcats at it. They ran at him as he approached.

He put some poison on the deer & left it. Next morning, he returned and got both Bobcats.

Assumed to be
the Canadian type

Chas E. also relates

That the only Wolverines ever heard of in this section was 3 that Jake Borers hounds traced on the head of Gypsum Creek. a dozen years ago

43 Chas Erickson relates -

That a hunter by Kew was stalking
a band of deer - when ~~being~~ it was in
the snow he was dressed in white. when
barely within range - The band split
& ran previously one separated from the
others & on its back was a lion, after a
short run it dropped dead - and
the hunter came up & shot the lion.

Lee Humphreys says that "the lion is the
most enemy of the ~~red~~ deer; after
he has often found the carcass of deer
eaten by a lion."

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One afternoon dug out the labyrinth of a
Porket gopher. ^{I identified as V. Bailey as T. Gossard} Thomomys. They abound in
every part of the country hauled through. They
Keep the ground soft even 10000 feet up

We dug out 125 feet of tunnel most of it
about 4 inches from surface - fairly soft
but near the nest it dipped down vertically
20 inches from the surface.



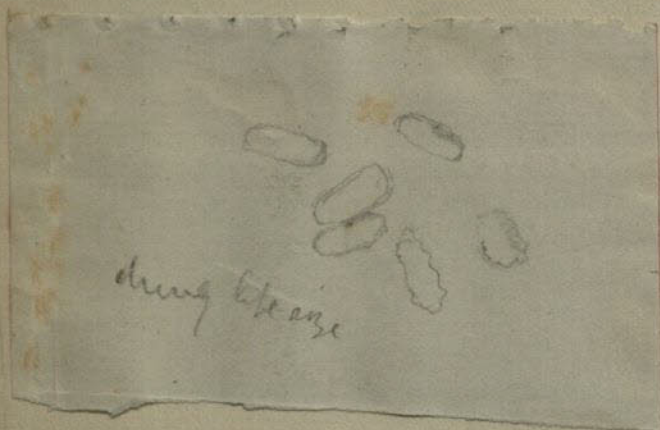
side view of chamber looking
west

Chamber. lined with fine chemical grass -
3 inches thick. 12" in long, 9" wide, 7" high
Perfectly clean all along being in the special
places. There were great quantities of these some of
it was that I remember. full of dirt. The
foot plants covered in some on the outside of the chamber
lining.

At several places were quantities of pellets
a full or so in each place. These looked like worn
castings. Some were of black mould some of
yellow clay in separate piles. They were compact

and rounded, of various sizes. +

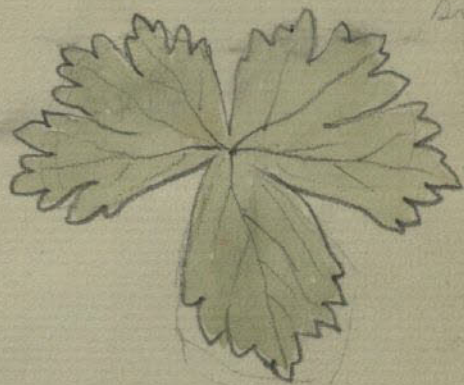
The only explanation I see is that in going out to forge. The fur becomes muddy & is afterwards cleaned off in these balls.



(Feb 11) ~~at~~ saw nothing of the pocket mouse
 about - so that he must have escaped by one
 of the side galleries. This morning I
 see fresh hills adjoining the trench we opened
 they evidently work by night.

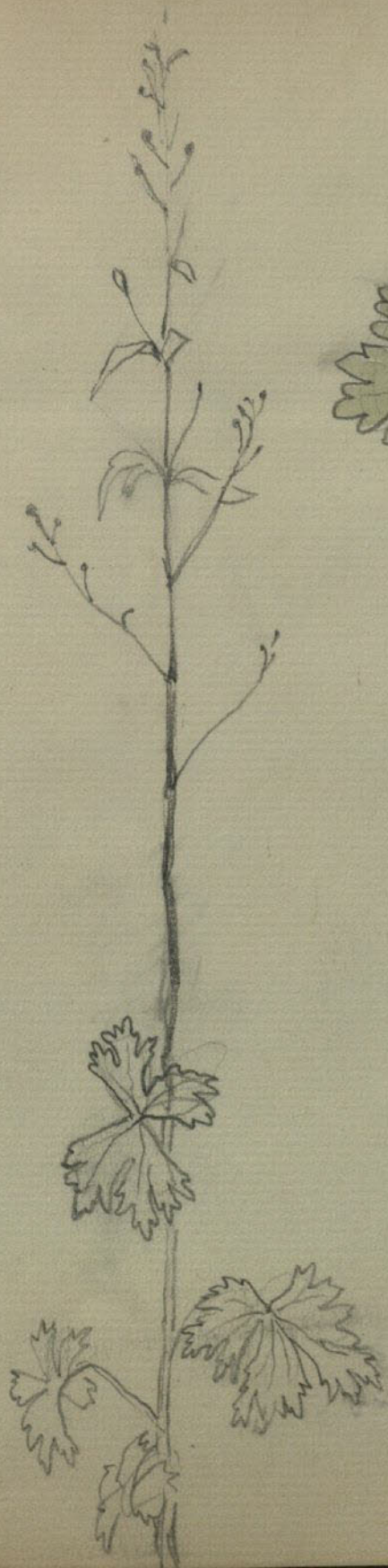
There were no hills near the house chamber
 found but few are scattered on the plain.
 There were the new ones, the whole surface
 bore evidence of having been disturbed
 recently. The hills being levelled
 by weather etc.

suppose they are most active in spring time X

Seed pod
aboutSmall
leaf1
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This plant abounds near
its leaves & stems
near the foot covered with
the Thymus near
the stem hollow, green
and in length about
2 inches or less -

3 feet high



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Thomomys passer Allen

Type from Florida, LaPlata Co., Cal.
at 7200 feet altitude.

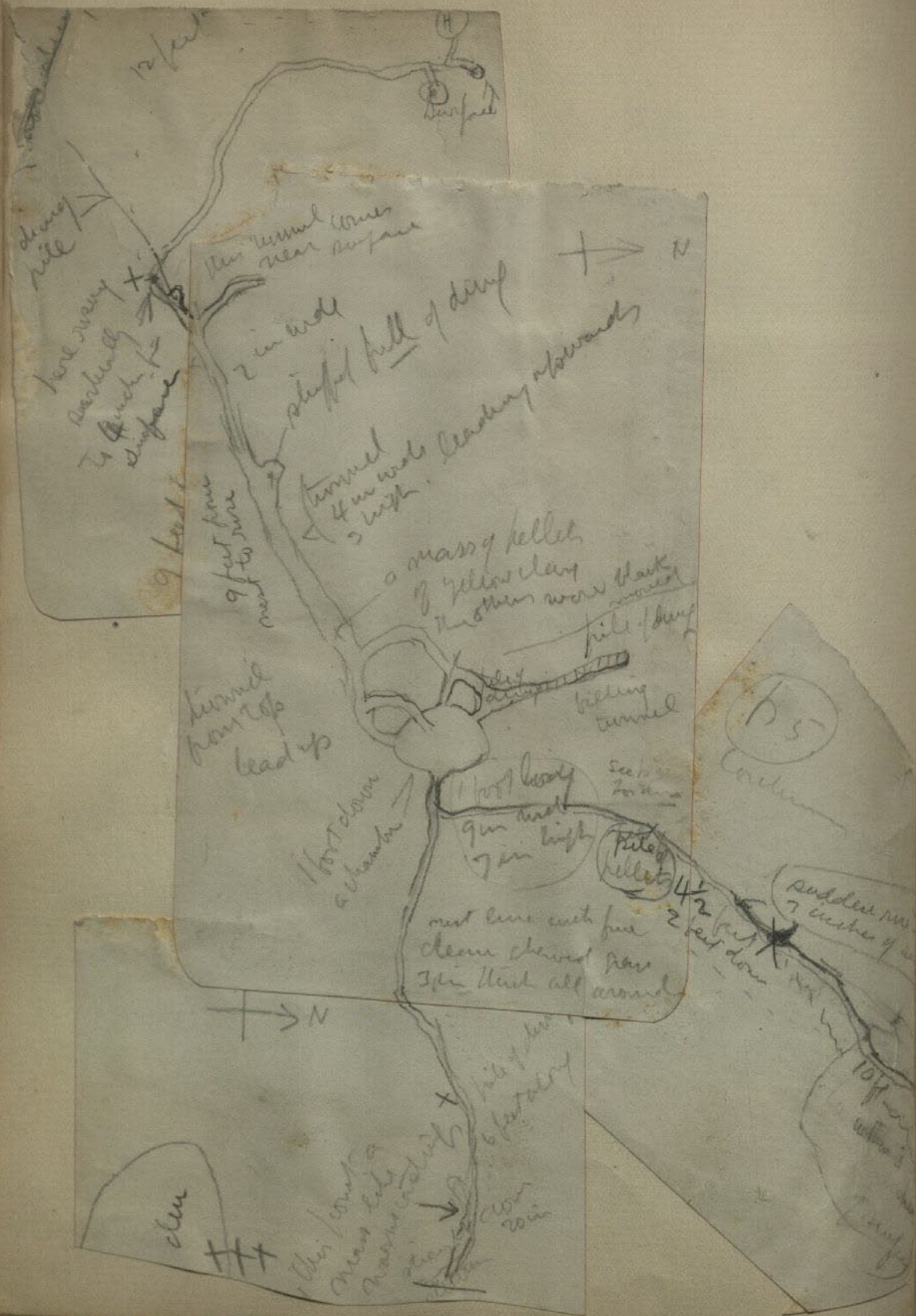
Identified Vernon Bailey



Sep 10

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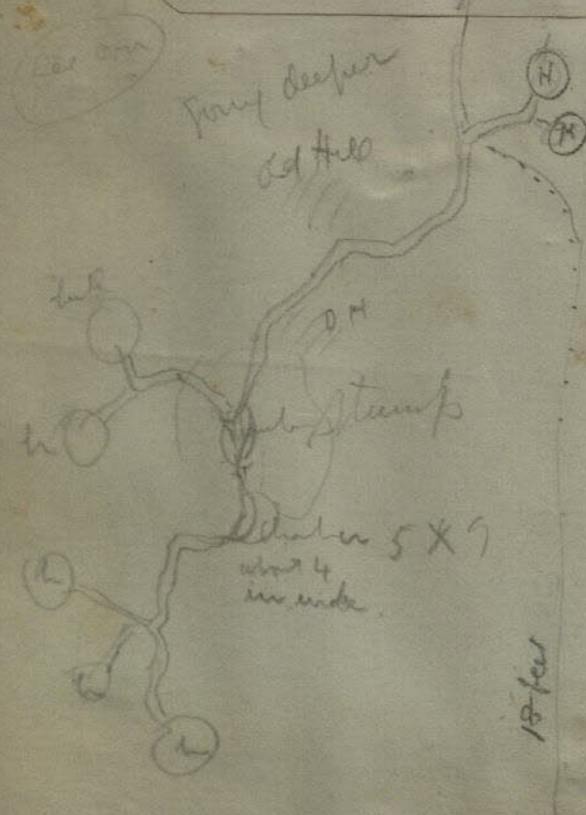
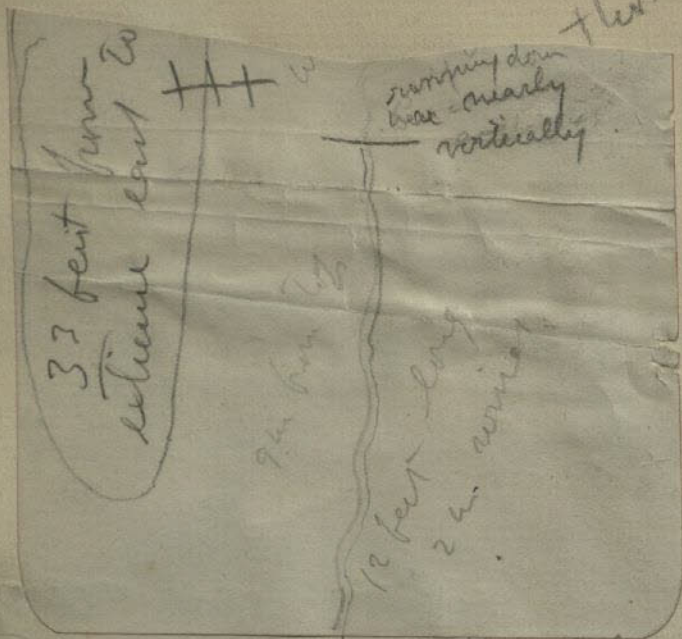
Total length $7\frac{1}{2}$ in
 Tail $2\frac{1}{3}$ "
 Hind foot 1 "





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Thomson



tunnel 2 in diameter
about 4 inches from surface
P. Popham 9 Sept 21 on Eastern slope

Tuesday 10 September - Pawoda Camp in Pines ⁵⁻⁴
 still. — 10 Deer today, 12
 Yesterday -

- Went with C. E. Southward toward a cliff with
 a slide rock, back in cones (Pika), found
 many. Got lots of seeds at short
 range (8-13 ft). Saw 7 or 8 barns full
 of hay. This hay was chiefly twigs
 but also included pea vine & grass in
 those barns near the foot of the slide
 that is near the supplies of those knots.
 The largest was all of twigs near the
 middle of the slide, 21 contained perhaps
 2 arm full of twigs well stored under
 the rock. I saw none out today -
 Does this early carrying in mean an
 early winter? -

When they cry the cones stretch out their

neck -
 very yellow
 just
 dent-like



still



cry

meow

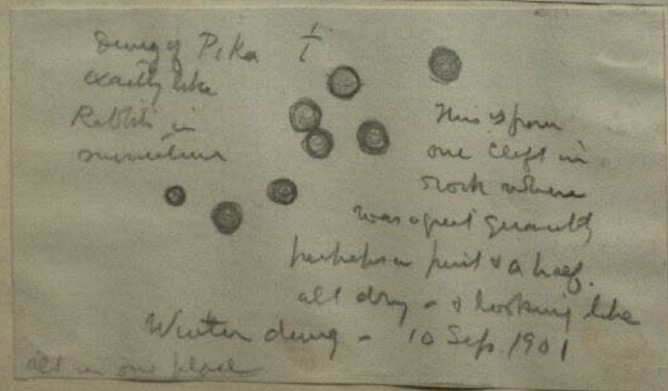
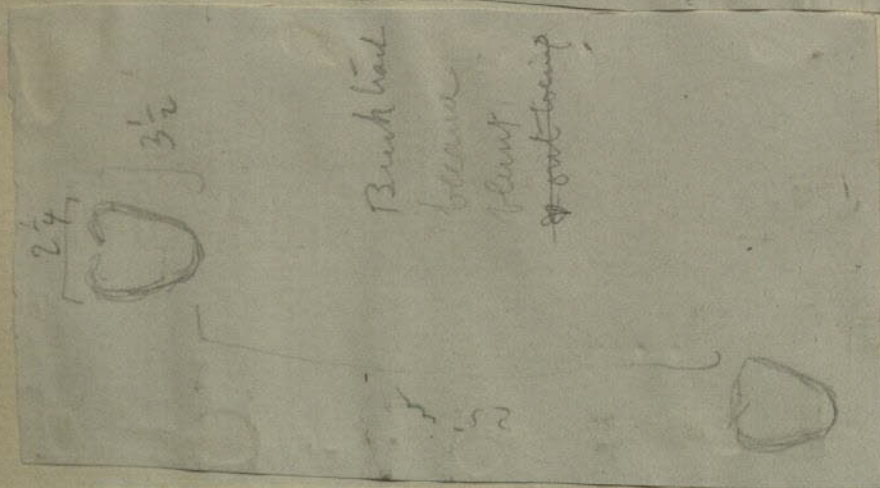
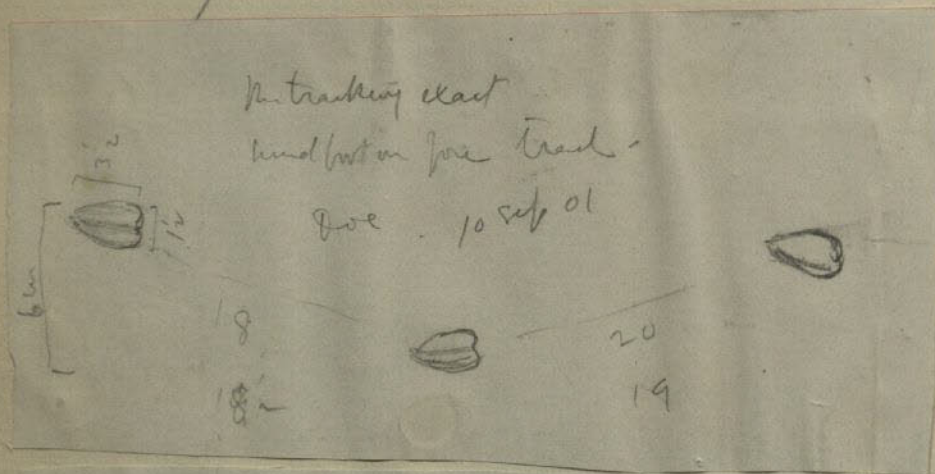
There are

More than seen elsewhere & seem
 white rim to ears -

black the

55⁵ Key abundant in all this region where there is slide rock.

We saw many Blue Herons & one shot by Lee & skinned. ♂



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We put up 10 deer in all. ^{large} 2 bucks + 1 doe,
1 doe? ; 2 large bucks + 4 does - In each
case the does led.

We swung around Papoose Peak



East Bank

Found many
signs of Elk -

including a fine
black wallow
which I found -

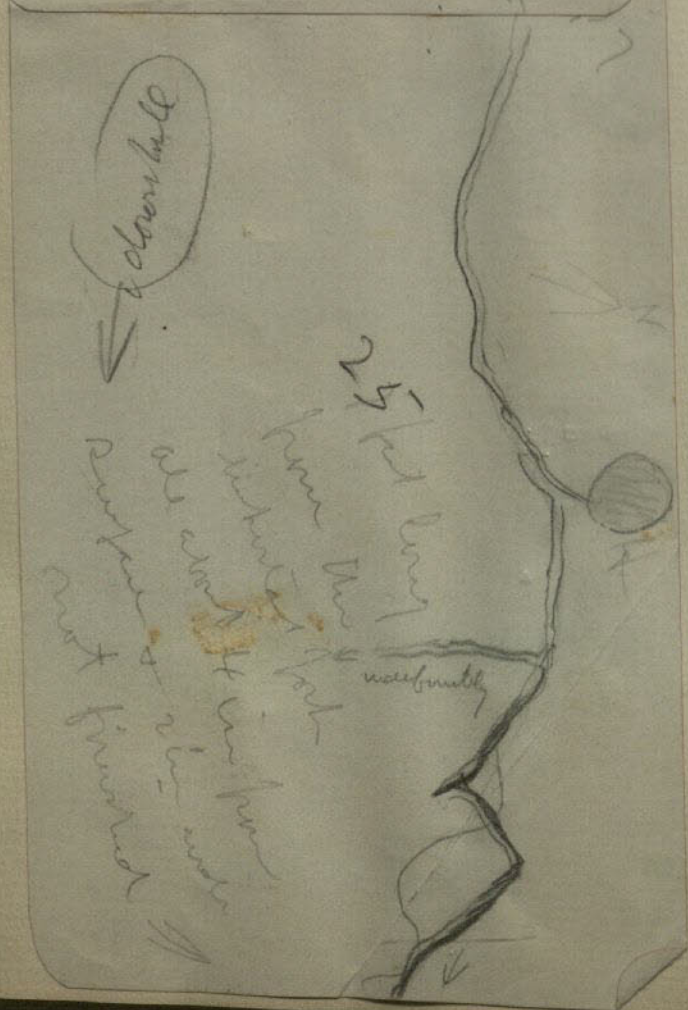
In the wallow were
tracks of cows, calves
as well as bulls.

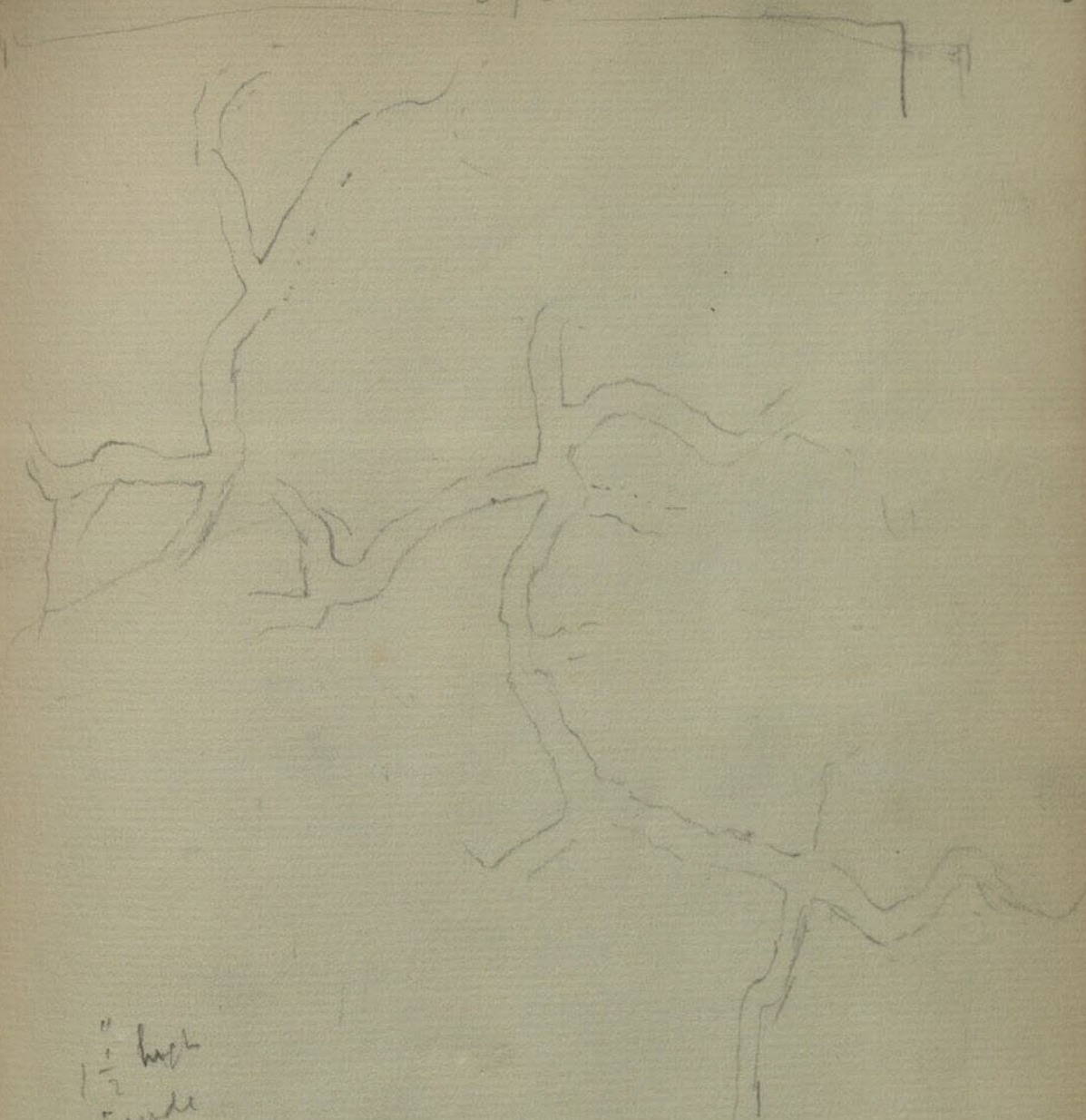
If we meet any that have wallowed
they will be jet black

C.E. says deer never wallow, although they
will stand in water to avoid flies

C.E. says Elk wallow to get away from flies -

The Dring of Elk as well as deer is
loudest now.





$1\frac{1}{2}$ " high
3" wide

Found chiefly in hollows -

Snow tunnels of Porter mouse - 11 Sep 01.

These tunnels are made ⁱⁿ ~~under~~ the snow & filled with earth so that when the snow melts the tunnels remain like casts in clay of the tunnels - They seem to be larger than the underground burrows - The reason for this is obvious. Neither 3" wide & $1\frac{1}{2}$ " high is an average. The above was much opened by weather being about 5 months

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Wed. 11 Sep. 1901 Still at Pine camp. 60

That is camp no 3. In morning went out with C.E.

I saw only a house which I shot -
at 11. a ^{Thomomys} buried mouse hole was there with fresh dirt from it. I sat down to wait - after 5 minutes the hole was plugged when my head was turned I watched for 22 minutes & it never came again.

They are active about dawn, & sunset with occasional activities about noon -

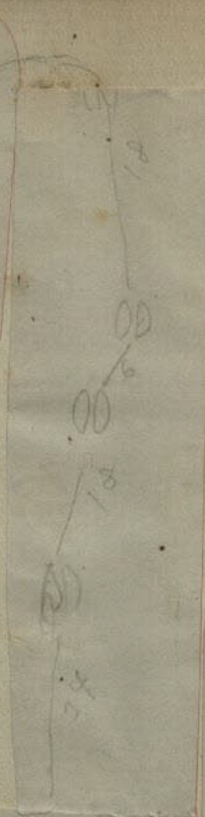
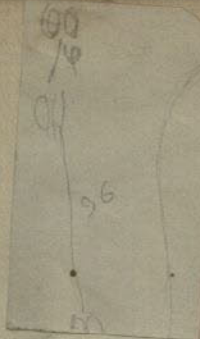
In afternoon C.E. & I went to the Quaking asp draw saw several beavers. 4 deer & 2 Elk.

The Elk were 2 horns bull. I could barely have shot one - as they stood at 40 yds, broadside on.

There are apparently several small bands just north of Powder Peak -

I found several arbores to show deer horns marks and Aspen beavers. I saw several arbores with outer bark removed by beavers.

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3 in
Smaller Elk harts, 11 Sep 1901



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24
back mountain

Elk
11 Sep 01



3 1/2
Spikes and Elk
Sawp down hill, 11 Sep 01

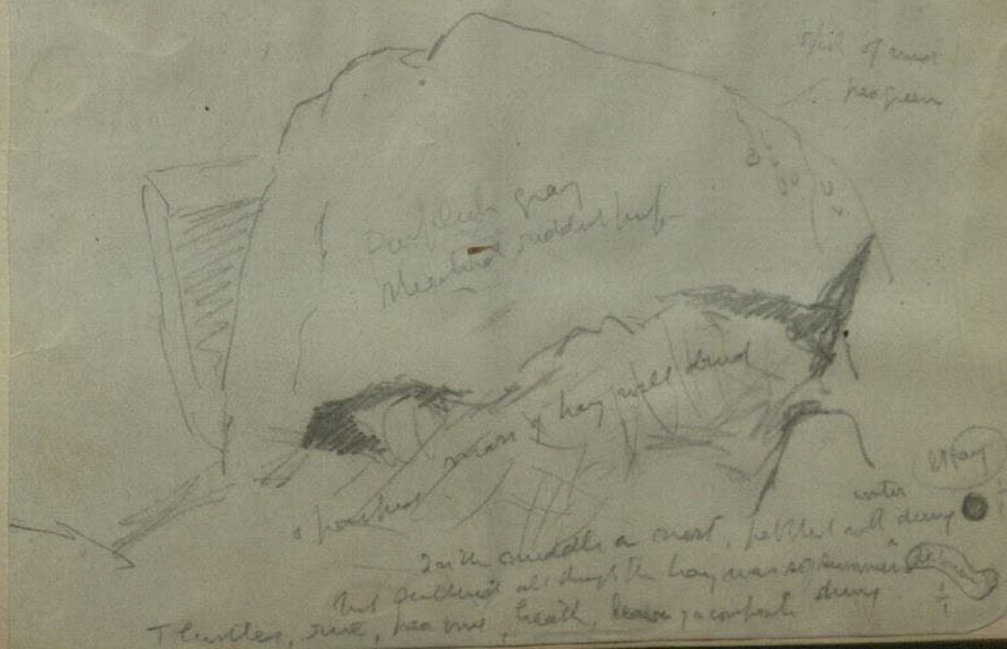
Thursday 12 Sep. Still at Pine Camp - 62

Weather continues uncertain - In morning
Lee & I went S.W. Parted ^{saw 3 deer - many more} I came
on a slide with cones. Got out some
photo 2 + sketched one from life. Saw 5 deer today

Coney eating from life
12 Sep 01.



Summit of Mt.
Pine Camp, Mont.
Sept. 12, 1901



Spill of water
has green

Darkish gray
Mossy or moldy turf

Hay rack stand
house

In the middle a nest, full of well decayed
but underneath all things the hay was so much
Turtles, mice, etc. etc. etc. leaves & corn cobs decayed

Wagon

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R hind foot coney

 $\frac{1}{1}$  $\frac{2}{1}$ right fore foot
Coney

Coney or Pika 12 Sep. 01
 L. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Ht 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "

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(12 Sept could)

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In every event out with Lee. He shot
a fine Buck, 226 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.



A much larger one captured owing to the rifle something
This Buck is fully measured here with

2 Sept 01 While up at the Covey rocks today I saw
where a Porcupine had run his usual
trail over a log
about 10 inches
in diameter



I noticed that in the morning about 8 or 10
the Porcupine leaves the hole there - is it

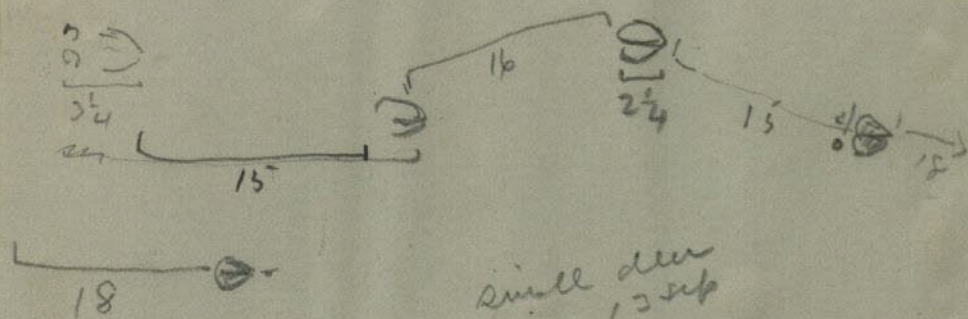
In air.
at night I heard one burrowing under our
tent.

13 Sep. Friday. Went out Early (all 4) 7 am
 found to the Bush killed last night - 2 took several
 hours of Jays feeding on the pile. See below

48



Drum of large (5?) Blunttail
 13 Sep 01. nearly 6000
 showing each separate nodule but flattened
 & fused



They seem to come swooping from a distance, feed
 a minute then dash away out of sight returning
 after 2 or 3 minutes to feed. There were 4 of them

I discovered a bed of False Hellebore which
 was full of deer beds, my horse is in it
 as a rule & feed -

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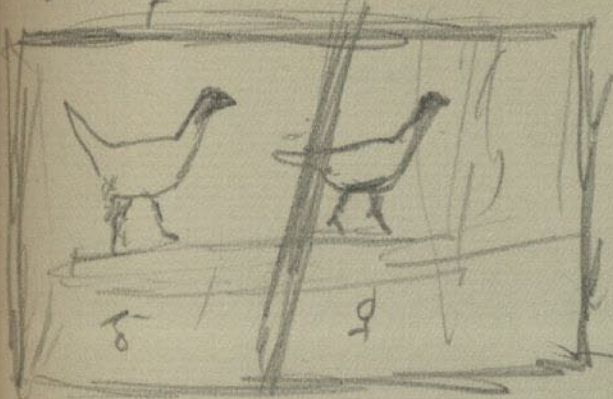
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As I watched by the deer pits - 2 Blue jays to
♂ & ♀ strutted part on a log. I photoed them



Saw 2 jays.



Not a square yard anywhere in this country
that has not at least one deer ^{fresh} print.

The boys tell me that ten years ago Elk were
just as numerous - In 1895, a
band of 1500 Elk was seen 9 miles
north of Meeker. There are none left there
now -

Today Charlie shot a Horned Owl

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The attitude of Lees Peak 72
in its last phase - on the
ground -



Bear sign in trail
(both also) Get black

14 Sept. 01

from former logs



drawn

The den was several weeks old?
each bear was crawling with small mugs
and might possibly remain just also
one bear this much have been seen elsewhere

73



Faint foot on the
dirt bed. Followed by
G.G. Sep 15

This foot was about 5 feet across -
in a cluster. But immediately a mile
away, had evidently been used
many times, being bare dirt



Tracing of foot on bed
15 Sep - 1901
see page 1



$\frac{1}{2}$ distance
14 Sep 01



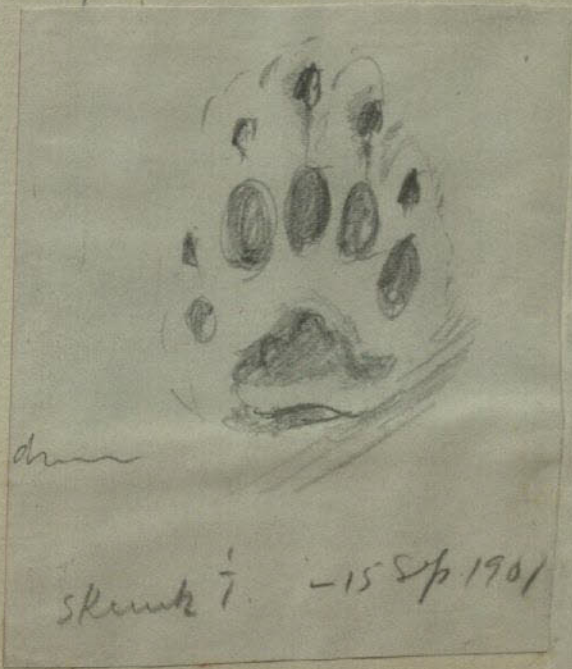
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14 Sep. Saturday . Left Camp in the ⁷⁸ P.m.
at ten - I went on alone - saw 6 deer
3 of them fine bucks - got some photos
Went to Indian River where the
Pack train joined me at one o'clock.

I photoed several bear clawed trees
today - some with 50 in them - also
some landscape effects for the same
Book -

In evening I saw 3 deer made a
hand photo. They were within easy rifle shot -



skunk? - 15 Sep 1901



Sept. Skunk?

9 deer today



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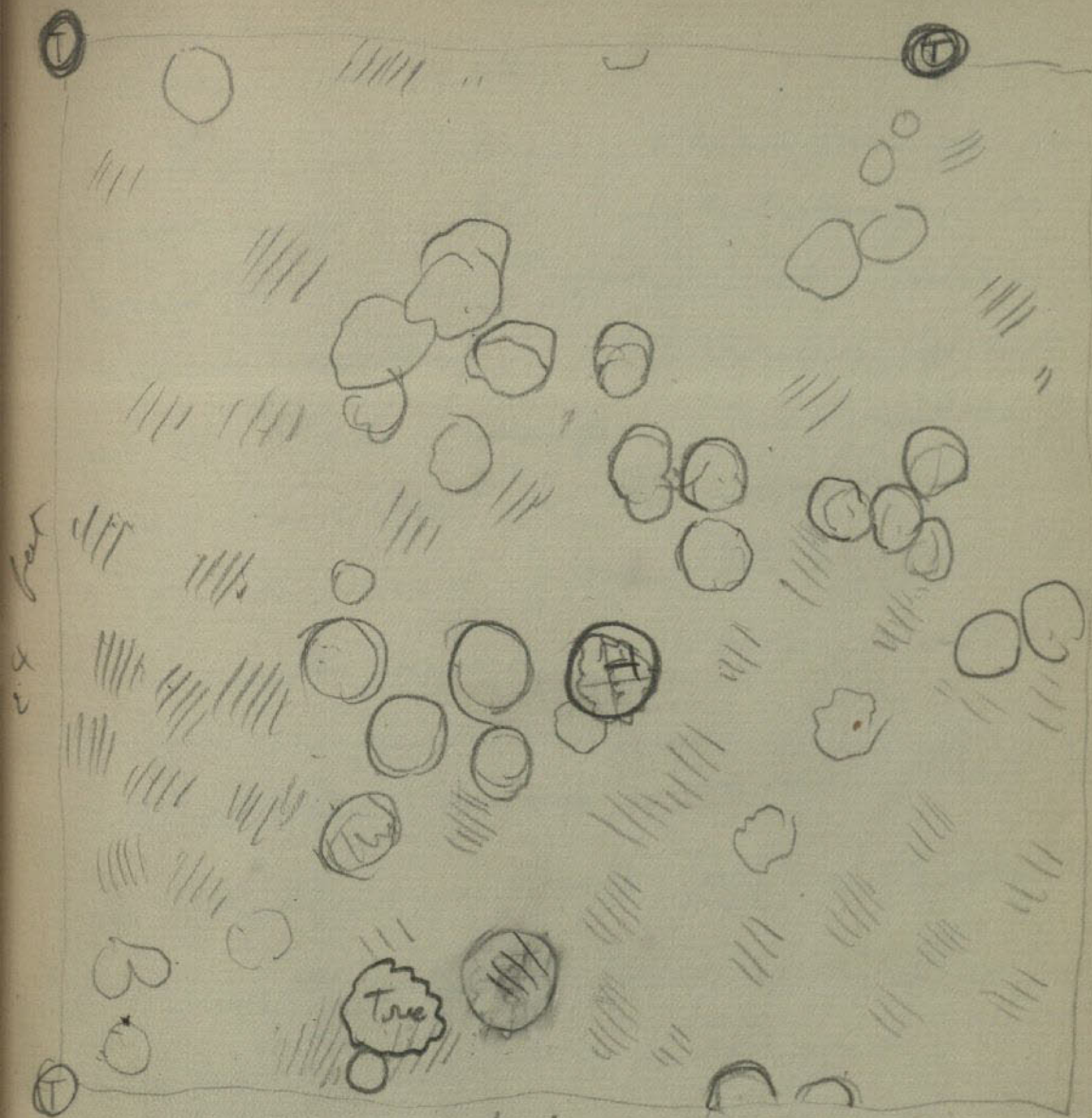
Sun. Sep 15th - Camp on Indian River

G.G. & I went out on foot. Hunted some deer beds - saw 7 deer all in blue

The boys went out further north & saw about 75 deer.

In afternoon at 4. G.G. & I - with L.H., went down the creek, I saw 76 deer, all does and fawns except 2 small bucks. G.G. saw 90. - all seemed to be travelling down the creek. So that the ~~Antelope~~ migration was set in. The night before last was a slight frost up at Pyramid Peak, but otherwise the weather has been fine -

The arrival of Big Bucks seems to support the idea that they come down later, after the first severe snow storm -



24 feet

Porter mount north

Camp 1. on So Williams (again) Sep 16. The round
marks are new hills, less than a week old
the shaded places, are old hills a mound or
two old. The whole of the ground had been
burned over this year apparently.
a fair sample of the whole country, scrubby
hard clay & rocky places

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$$\begin{array}{r} 21 \\ 17 \\ \hline 42 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 81 \\ 42 \\ \hline 39 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 43 \quad 52 \\ 17 \quad 17 \\ \hline 60.69 \end{array}$$

Mon. 16 Sep. Camp (not again) on
William Fork Fork -

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Left our Indian River camp this
morning. 33 & I in advance, we
went on down Payoda Creek, entered &
across country. We arrived too late
at the Kyle Camp. But went on &
found the outfit at the above -

On the road I saw ~~32~~ 25 deer, all
does and fawns. 33 saw 32.

After we left camp on Indian River the
boys killed a sick fox in the hollow
the mouth was full of porcupine quills
& his hind quarters paralyzed -

At camp one. I went out for an hour
3 to 4 & saw 17 deer, all does & fawns
I saw every 33 & Lee H & I. Went out ¹ saw
39 deer. In all today 81. of these
^{60 & 69} 43 & 52 only were bucks. There we
saw later in the morning

Beds Deer beds abundant here - They ⁸⁸
are usually situated on a hill side in
a prominent but sheltered place -

One part of the trail where it crosses
a ridge was marked with what
Lee called a Deer Hotel - an area
about 25-30 rods square about bare of
grass & contained about 70 bed like
shelves - all the evidence of having been
used for years - as well as last night

There were 7 identified - There were 14 tiers
of hollows - The largest contained 7 beds
the smallest 3 - This was among some
outlying Mount timber - The dirt
was brownish soft in each -

90

Aug. 17 Sept. - Camp on Wm Fork -

Yesterday we saw, W. Wood & named
Lake Jim:

Took some skins of deer today - 58 had
a long shot (250 yds) at a big Buck.

Let us see -

In morning I saw 48 deer, of these 2 were
bucks - In evening I saw 16 deer, 2 bucks
one a 2 spike, one a 4. Today there 64 deer

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Wed, Sep 18. Camp on William Fork Smith

Went out for 2 hours in morning, saw
28 Deer - only 2 bucks - both at great
distance.

Old Elk signs & one skull near here
no fresh signs. Same applies to bears

Let ^{agree with me that} say Bears walk so



does so



We left camp at 12.40. In morning
on the road saw 5 Deer. & one Buffalo
bone.

In Lost Park we saw a large
Wick feeding in the trees, it was
singularg black colored - Let thought
it was an Elk. It later found
later in canyon - 2 that feed at.
200 yards jumped Wick toward it - but
it wandered slowly away - ^{Let on horse} and
Charles dog after it. They disappeared on

95/ a red Ant the dog caught up. the
deer a large buck, turning back. Lee
caught it round the horns with his
rope -

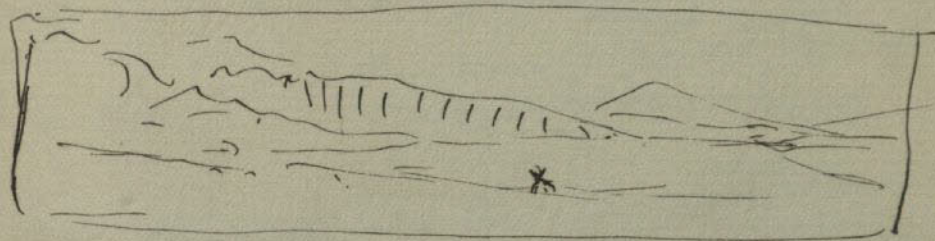
It had a large antler but a
muzzle cutter Charles shot it.

I saved head horns & skin, also
but saved fawns. Before it ran &
after it was lassoed.

It had evidently crept still
some weeks before - ~~It~~ a large hole
in the belly found this. The spine
had apparently pierced the intestine, as the
matter was here in the cavity -

The ^{small} bracks were all captured - a dark
humble. In the fat at them I found
one dozen of the Egyptian parasites
already noted in buck no 1, some
of these I preserved - One corner

of the c. being more congested - I do ^{not} ~~not~~ understand how this bird could live at all - His horns were large but still in the velvet - His was not in the red coat - the hair very harsh & scanty at that.



Arrived at Merom at 4.50 p.m.

As we came near Merom we heard of

McKeeley's assassination

on Fort Creek - I saw a Cinclus

although on this trip I have seen

with help	sep	dec	Back	sub	seen	1 back
5				2	15	
43	9			3	6	1
53	9			4	41	4
25	9			5	25	0
43	9			6	17	0
20	3			7	15	1
75	17			8	5	0
60	16			9	12	1
31	1			10	10	4
0	0			11	4	1
3	0			12	5	3
50	14			13	9	3
				14		

15	77	5
16	81	2
17	64	4
	<u>388</u>	<u>30</u>
Total 16 day	390	30 Backs
	<u>360</u>	<u>64</u>
2 Feb	750	94
Total 27 day		

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The Pink Hulled today measured

Length	72 in	
Shoulder to top of head		35 in
manubrium to Ischium		43 in
Depth at chest		15½

a list of our horses

Mok-tuse

Hippy

Pete

BB

Skate-go-ho

Roan Bob

Dusty

Brown Betty

Paac

3 colts

Coyote + Mike

Sally + Lab -

J H

C E

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Thursday Sep 19th 1901. at Maroon

Lodge - Arranged to W. Linnear
to the Wilson Flat ~~the~~ with
Goff & Purdy.

Bought a marten from young Walter
Goff. a small female. It weighed
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. (This was Rhoads type of
m. c. arigerus.)

a mouse of the kind infesting
the lodge proved to be a Sitomys
This I skinned & kept. Peromyscus



Friday 20 Sep. 1881

Left ⁷⁰⁰Marion

at 10.35 am for Wilson Flattop.

on road saw many Magnus Sparrows

In Lost Park saw a Buffalo skull

John B. Goff says that when he rode

through here in 1888, he saw a

band of 1500 Elk, and many

bands of buck Blacktail amounting

to at least 500. Now we saw not

a single deer or Elk yet the

Elk are not all gone In last spring

^{late} in March or early April

a band of 1000 was reported in Lost

Park. This was told at the

Womack Ranch. a young man

Mr Stealy did not believe

+ so came up to satisfy himself

& counted 1100 Elk They were

then in migration They wintered in town

lands between White River and northward

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Smell bands are still to be found
in most parts of the Forest Reserve
and some winter along Sleepcat
and in the lower brakes along the
South side. A few also winter on
Lost Creek, in the lower brakes.

Years ago Lost Creek was a famous
place for Sizzly Bears as well as
Elk. In 1888 a man named
Solon Patterson was camped with me
on lower Lost Creek. We were out of
meat. He said I'd go up & get a
pauling Elk. Presently I heard a
shot & supposed he had his Elk.
Then ^{after a while} I heard another shot. Patterson
came to camp that night with the skin
of a Big Belontif. He had killed
his Elk and was skinning
it when a Bear attacked by
the smell came up close & Patterson
shot him at one shot.

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A small band of Elk lives now
on Bear Creek, Wilson Flattop. " J.B. Giff

We saw no deer at all in Lost Park
or Salt Park - Two beautiful places -
but we saw several camps of hunters.
2 miles beyond Salt Park I saw a doe
Before camping this night on Wilson
Flattop (20 miles) we saw 5 deer.

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Sat 21 Sep 1901.

Went in morning with Goff. Nothing
Saw 45 deer. 7 there 9 large Bucks

Goff wounded one on a ridge at 100 yds
it bounded away - We followed for
a time lost it in a plain full of
Bear signs. I sketched & photoed

Bear tracks, trees, & bath -

There was a black mud bath at willow where
undoubtedly a Black Bear had been washing
his two cubs -

On one much clawed bear tree We
found some Silvered Hairs. I found

When making the discovery -

Nearly every large tree in this valley
is bear clawed. The ground is
marked with bear tracks -

We returned to find our deer. I
hunted him under a rock

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But we had several times passed
within 20 yards. The dog caught
him in the Creek - I shot him
there -

He proved a fat Buck, 243½ lbs live
weight. His right hind leg had been
broken with middle of the shank (metatarsus)
& healed in a clumsy knot. Left hind
broken the other leg in the same place -
that also hit him in the left flank
the ball had passed through the bowels
& stomach & lodged against the
skin of the belly much completely
mushroomed -

When fighting the dog the deer's
eye shone like an emerald. Its
center being deep green with outer
light green streak across. Here



faded gradually after death -
The deer was healthy but in the
last of the ~~bowels~~ 2 former five of the
cysts already noted.

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Loft remarks: - Wounded deer
always run down hill - unwounded
up hill. Does always lead -
occasionally in escaping from danger
a buck being faster than the lead.

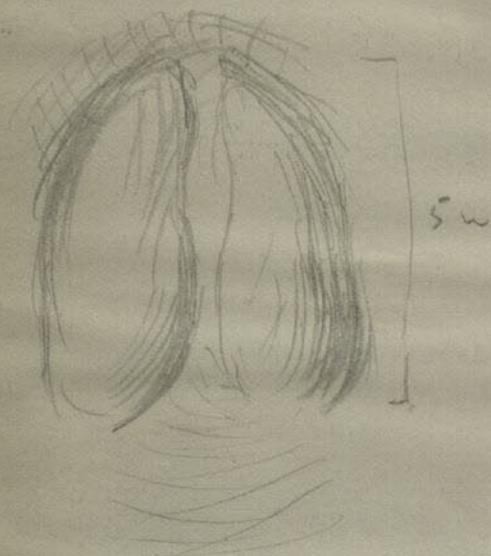
I stayed all day by this Buck
studying while Loft went to camp
5 miles away. He returned at

4.15 - brought 2 bear traps, then
killed by the entrails - etc.

In evening about sundown I saw
many Deer coming to water.
In the mellow light their gray coats
& yellow skins looked like purple
& white among the sage.

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4w



V large Bull Elk

ES v J PG . 20 Sep 1901

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Goff tells me he has killed 350 lions
since 1888, & there the heaviest was
that killed with Roosevelt 22 lbs. - at
a lion averages 2 deer a week

In Jan 1901 when out with Roosevelt they
found a den of 3 newborn lion cubs

Black Bear paw

mark



Sun 22 Sep 1901 . Camp on ¹¹⁴
Wilson's Flats .

This morning had a visit from Steve Baxter
+ Mr Terry - from Riv Wils Mountain
Camp on Spruce Creek . They stayed
to lunch -

Here as ^{on our route} elsewhere the whole country is
upheaved by Porphyry , Aspen logs
rot in 3 years in the ground or in 5-
above ground - & yet fallen trunks ten
inches in diameter are here completely
sunk out of sight before rotted, by
the labor of these miners -

Goff says that the mine are found
in all these mountains ^{from} above the lower
levels of ^{the} aspen to the highest peaks
but not in the cedar country.
They are most active in early spring

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In evening we went through the hills
to the west. Saw 53 deer of them 9
were large bucks. John says the
deer are already going to the south
or we should have seen twice
as many. The abundant trails
leading S & W are all much
hattered. The track pointing away

When I came here in 1888 Bears of all
kinds were so abundant that one
could be sure of seeing one every day.
There a bounty was offered that
brought trappers from all parts. Trappers
only in for season. But they trapped
the year round -
I once caught 6 bears in one
day. And destruction soon cleared
them out. J. B. 3030

Black Bear ♀
23 Sep 1901



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Monday 23rd Sep. 1901 Wilson Hatter ¹²²

Went to Bear Creek - found our trap line.
after long search the dogs we found a
large Black Bear in the fallen timber
of all the dogs Turk (old) & Charles
the new bull terrier were bravest - Both
the bull terrier & whose so much was
the best of all would not face the bear
but factored on Turk. Both then
shot Both after the fight.

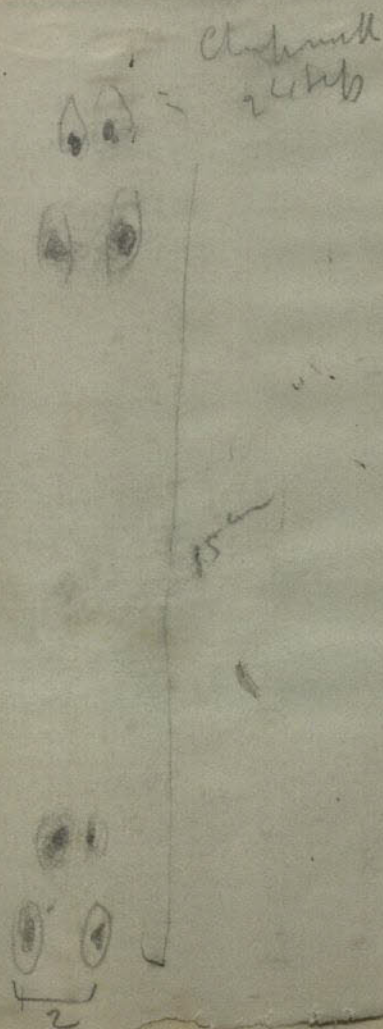
G.B. shot a bear on the head.
It proved a female - not suckling
It weighed $227\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, was fairly fat
but no signs of disease - full measure
the more taken -

(I want to put down the deer seen today I think
it was about 25th 30th Sep)

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Tuesday 24 Sep. 1901. - William Hattell

For the last 4 days there have been
heavy falls - & the deer have been
moving down. This morning
we found the ground covered with
snow -

I went out early &
sketched the tracks of a large buck going
uphill. I see plenty - also a clipped
track in snow
then snow clipped
about here



JBS took out the
hounds at once
we travelled all
day, 20 miles,
through Bear Creek
Cherry Gulch, -
Went to Deer Creek
where we saw

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and found a Beartrap - not released¹²⁶
by the SW slope of the Flattop -
I saw 43 deer 9 of which were
fawn bucks.

Wednesday 25 Sep. 1901 Camp at ¹²⁸

Wilson Flattop - Bright day - all
snow gone. - all went to Bear Creek
Saw nothing but deer. But the
dogs chased a lynx - 21 exhibited
We saw only 20 deer today - 3? Bucks -

I saw a quaking asp up where a bear had
climbed years ago - I can't climb much
had grown out a horn as much or more
long



I note that the bear
usually leaves but
4 scratches a
claw marks from
each paw

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Note in Woodcroft

Aspen wood :- rest in 2 pairs if in the ground, but brown with a clear light fine little smoky or ash & no spangles

Spence (in Out), spangles too much

Today I found a fox that had been killed about a week :- the only wound was a hole in the belly just under the lower flank, It was a very small in blue coat, fine condition - horns show as rubrous under skin, each about 1 inch long.

Thursday 26 Sep 1901. Camp on

Wilson Flats - Went out
this morning with JPS & SS -
saw 50 deer - of them about 10
were good bucks - But all were
very wild - running southwest
during SS no chance for a
standing shot - Heavy fall all
morning - Thundering clouds

Mr. Purdy relates "that" at Maroon
on Sep 17th 1901 We startled a Coyote
on the river flat & ran across
& up a hill - A doe with two fawns
was on the hill, they watched the
Coyote attentively, when it came
within 50 yards the doe left the
fawns & ran down the coyote
doe followed fast for 400 yards
then saw it up & returned to the
fawns where she had left them

Jim Purdy relates -

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Last month when on the Green Fork
I saw a Red-tailed Hawk wheeling low
surveilling - a deer that had fawns
near was watching it attentively, evidently
taking it for an Eagle or fearing
for the fawns -

JB says relates: - I have often come
on deer standing asleep in the
day time - have sometimes approached
within 20 feet - Their eyes are closed.

One day a Ranger named Jack Drum
saw one asleep - he crawled up & grabbed
its hind leg - Then ensued a
most remarkable fight, in which
Drum was much scratched & lacerated
about - but he succeeded in killing
the deer with his knife.

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In pm Jim & BB went out - 2 x
Will Purdy - We saw about 25 deer
of which 7 were bucks - This makes
a total of 75 Deer today of which
about 17 were bucks - x

Down by Deer Creek I found
a dead female deer about a week

in fine condition - blue coat -
a little blood at the nose & the
right eye bloody as tho killed by
a blow - neck not broken

L. 3 ft 8 in, Tail $5\frac{1}{2}$ - Head 8.
Ear $6\frac{3}{4}$ - across ears $16\frac{1}{2}$, Height at
shoulder 25, H. foot 14, Breast to
ground 16, L of Body 26; Depth at
breast $9\frac{1}{2}$.

Jim says that many die at
this season of a "bloat"

I also saw a fox still in red coat. 138

Purdy had seen shots at a couple of pine bucks out 200 yards. They ran away, he then saw the head of a large buck lying down at 300 yards - fired twice - it died and ran.

Then we caught
G.G. & J.B. - called
them - G.G. had



2 shot - Buck died
and ran - J.B. said I was only a
brand - Purdy went on -
when within 20 yards the Buck
jumped up and ran away -

Friday 27 Sep - In camp on Flattop

In morning went out with Purdy - things

He shot a
lot of it - and

clear - weight
a parent has

the first birds
one in 6 hours

- Saw in
16 min birds
easy shots -
Pardner now
remarkable



27
10
403
28
10
back
Sep

See bed - 3 feet deep at back
recovered in hillside facing east
a pot under clay to camp in uncertainty
south

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Friday 27 Sep - In camp in Flatlands

Tommy went out with Percy - through
ashwoods Westward - He shot a
young buck after I had followed it - and
30 feet -

Buck no 37 - brown deer - weight
150 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. - no disease or parasites but
his front feet must be lame

While I was working on it this fine buck
came up within 20 yards - one or 6 hours
one or ten hours -

Tommy went out again - saw in
all 60 deer of them 16 were bucks
12 of them fine & 8 easy shots -

The deer are all moving Southward now -
Yesterday I followed a remarkable
deer bed - 3 feet deep at back
discovered in hillside facing east
a foot under clay to camp on University
road

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Saturday 28 Sep. 1901. Camp on
Wilson's Flat.

Today we attempted a deer drive
by & I waited on a Knoll near where
W.P. Killed the Bush yesterday - 30
deer ran past during the morning
but all were does & fawns except
one very small buck -

I saw one young fawn wandering
alone & bleating pitifully in a
high key - evidently it was
lost. It went in blue coat
yesterday I saw one in red coat
^

In afternoon we went again in
the field east. John & Will
rode the north side of the mt

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They saw many birds, but
we on Slater saw 9 or
10 pairs - 33. 5 does
+ 1 pair -

Today - 31 Dec - 1 buck
They have nearly all moved
down toward their summer
quarters -

A Fox hunted around camp
 tonight -

At noon only 2 men came -
the hunter & the game
warden Bush & his ^{deputy} ~~partner~~
ranchman named Hamilton

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Sun 29 Sept. 1901 Camp on
Wilson Flats.

This morning at 3, Hamlin
returned.

33 went out with W. - When
went north in his beaver

I went Westward, looked for a new
trail down Deer Creek (on which we
are camped) - spent 4 hours
chopping a way through the fallen
timber -

Today for the first time I have
not seen a single deer -

John makes same report -

John says - this in 1888
 there were at least twice as
 many deer. Then he died
 and need to get camp to
 get meat - I on the morning
 on the way a spike bush in
 the way was sure to come about
 camp in plain sight.

John says - In Jan 1888 he found a very large
 lion track near Muker. He & Mr Basil from
 West Virginia followed it for 26 hours - found
 several places where it had tried to explain
 deer & failed - apparently too slow - at
 length they tried him. He was very large & very
 thin - probably weighed 100 or 115 lbs. The longest
 I have ever saw - his color was blue -
 When I came over the tree he made violent
 preparation to spring at me - this is the first &
 only time when I know of a lion ready to attack
 a man - he seemed crazy - as well
 as hungry - I shot him - & found in his
 stomach nothing but a mass of white worms -
 as long as his foot - all alive & wriggling.

149

Mon, 30 Sep. 1901. In Camp Wilsons Flattop¹⁵⁰

Took a ~~ride~~ walk with JB + dogs. dogs chased a
Bobcat in a few minutes - later appeared
Game Warden Busby + ant dep.

Hamilton. They arrested us for running
deer -

at camp I put a bond of \$100⁰⁰ for
our appearance in court on or before Friday
4th Oct.

Today saw 3 Deer - all ♀ or 0.

At night 3 G. & W.P. returned, reported wounding
6 buck

Thurs 1 Oct. 1901, ^{all} Went at 11 am ¹⁵²
in search of 5 br. buck - We found a
large buck recently killed - & left -
except one branch - 2h horns were
small & one was broken off -

Next we saw 4 deer - close to

Later I found another deer dead
undoubtedly several weeks old - It
was in red coat & a doe -

We found the trail of the wounded
buck I followed it - getting nearer
again - while John & Will circled
about - after 300 yards I lost
trailing all blood ceased (but -)
found a large horn broken off -

Although hard & clear it was
bleeding in the middle -

Meanwhile the dog 100 yds ahead
of me sprang the deer & caught it -

G. had shot it through hind leg - through
ear and through horn - her fourth
shot missed. J.B. bless the deer -

It had snapped itself three times in the
horns very deeply & once in the breast
not deeply - G. was much surprised
to find one horn gone but I now
came up with the missing one -

This was a good sized buck weighing
215 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs (?) live weight - It had
had a front leg broken but now healed -
It seemed a very healthy specimen

The only signs of disease in the orientation
was a small black body like a bean.

Type of ♂ harmonius - Disc

Specimen ~~on~~ found at Marumie -
2 Oct. 1901



all specimen noted, about 20, were like
this -

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We left Camp on Wilson Flats at
12.45 - In morning - G. & I went
a-head - Weather continues lovely -

" all day saw only 8 Deer
9 then one was a buck -
around at Marooni Lodge
at 7.30 -

Took some fine photos today
also G. & I on her horse in the
Pines near Salt Lake -

Wed. Oct 2 - 1901. All day at - 15-8

Marine packing etc. - 58 trees
to Park some venison - 25 boxes
up as usual -

J.B.G. tells me that while bringing between
Rifle & Rawlin some years ago he
saw 2 coyotes chasing an antelope
they worked a distance apart, keeping
the antelope running 3/4 of the time
as that is really about 4 times the
running of either -

It was nearly dark
when up to his horse
for protection. The coyotes
were held off -

was out of meat & he
threw a rope around the antelope
neck, cut its throat & threw it into
the wagon.



Thurs 3 Oct. 1901. Left Maroon¹⁸⁰

with Mrs Goff - Mrs Goff & the dogs -

Put out a dead Prong Deer on the
road - They come up as far as Buford
and Hemlock abundant - & all
Whitetail. Near Meeker?

Noted a Coyote sneaking about in
a herd of cattle -

Left Maroon at 10.45; reached
Meeker about 5.30. - Put up at -

Miller House



162
Fri. 4 Oct. 1901. Bought 7 Blain
+ Purdy. 10 skulls In 9 In U.S.N.M.

2 Eels, 2 Deer 1 antelope 5 Bears -

sketched deer heads

Left with Blain

3.50 Deer heads to Blain

" Bear heads "

My small deer heads to mount least 1 deer head

over Brown dog skin

1 thing home to make a Hunting Home

At 2 p.m. we went to court. tried
case of poisoning with deer meat -
Jury decided, Not guilty - prosecutor was
inadequate -

at night visited Mr H. Handell, Dr
J W Collins was there - I am to
write him.

He showed me a phenomenon. a 15 months
old Billy still sucking that last night about
3 months before. I saw & examined both father & Billy

Sat 5 Oct. 1901 Went to court at 8 am¹⁶⁴
case being on till 9 - Game Warden
then withdrew it - Ryan was our
counsel -

We had a long talk with J. Bush, the
Game Warden -

Left Meeker at 10:15, saw
many Bluebirds on road & also magpies.

Reached Rifle (44 miles) at 5:30 -

Called on Austin (Taxidermist)
bought - 11 deer skulls, one Black
Bear skull - for \$13.00 - To be
shipped to Mr Fadden.

Left Rifle at 12:30 Train 4 hours late

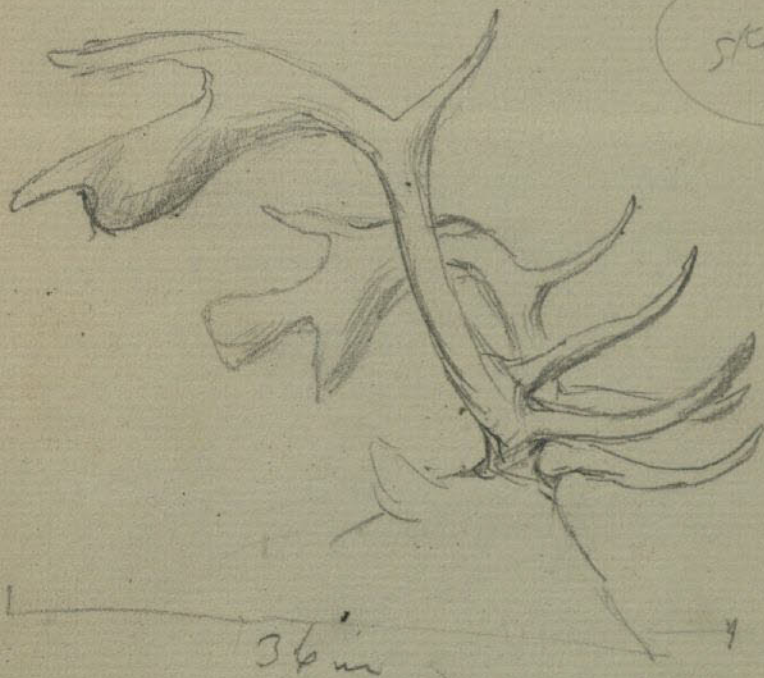
In a Parlor in the north end of Rifle is an
extraordinary deer head 38 Points



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L.

Remarkable Fresh Elk Head



skull

Fresh elk, Killed at Pagoda PK. Colo
about 1895. Now in ^{Museum} Hotel at Park Hotel
in Geo A. Clark.



Same as above

Sunday Oct. 1901.

Antlers Hotel. 168 2

Collected skins - arrived here today
at 1.30 - ^{Left up Van Buffle at}
^{527 N. 7th St} met there Mr Phillips
Mr Sutton -
Stewart -

Wrote Mr McFadden & Dunn to receive
In me 1 sent on to Washington
1 bot sent from Meeker Sep 3 - 3 deer & 1 sheep skull
1 " " " " Oct 5. creek, 2 deer 1 antelope
" " " " " 5 Bear skulls
1 bundle " " " " Bear skeleton & 2 deer skins
1 bot " " Rife Oct 7. 11 Deer skulls ^{black} 1 bear skull

also blank up my bot (Riddle bot) sent
as before ^{to him} & containing

1 Deer skin & some skulls -

The cost of this lot is

\$ 7.00
9.00
16.00
6.00
20.00
\$ 58.00

+ Carriage - 8.75
Mr McFadden. 5.19
RR at Washington
\$ 71.94

all sent in 30 Jan 02.

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I have consulted with many hunters
& examined the specimens and taken
the evidence of Takelomits at Meehan
Rifle & Deer - without finding any
where that Whitelands are or ever
were found in the northwestern part
of Colorado or in any part of
Colorado west of the ~~foot~~ San
Juan divide. E. S. 1901. Oct 7.

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(This is the same as the one in the last page)



Mon. Oct 7 on RR bet Coloford & Kansas⁷²
City.

Tuesday 8 Oct Reached Chicago at 9.30
am. Left at 10⁴⁵ am on Lake
Shore for New York

Wed. 9 Oct Reached New York at
1.30 am

Thursday 10 Oct Sent to Washington 12 skins
of small mammals ^{from} on condition that they
name them (that they never die)

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O. termis ♂

1 skull without skin

1 " " not lion

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