

[Rosenlund 1888]  
Leadville

P. 13

first 5 miles

Wyo. - brown

spring cat

brown → Wyo.

1896

Greenback - May 14 - June  
207,000

for  
1895-96

5-7 lb. - Yellowfin 21,200 1896 - RB  
May 12 - May 25

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RB May 1 - June 3 = 64,300

8-12 lbs. - [RB May 1 - June 3 = 64,300]

1905

"Yellowfin" Fairly

- RB + cuts

1897 - Walleye

98 - Grand Mtn

- Fisher 1901 - German

Grand Mtn

brook trout  
Twin Lks.

Twin Lks.  
1896 - 64,300 RB

21,200 yellowfin  
about 5,000 less than  
1895

greenbacks  
1895-96

to Mich. Fish Com

Little Manistee - Pe

Mangrove

1910  
fishcenter  
yellowfin gos



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IN REPLY REFER TO:

December 12, 1988

Dr. Robert Behnke  
Wagar Building  
Colorado State University  
Ft. Collins, CO 80521

Dear Dr. Behnke:

I am in the process of writing an article for fisheries on the Leadville NFH. While going through some of the old records, I found some information that may be of interest to you.

### 1895 Letters

These deal with Yellow Fin spawning at Twin Lakes.

### 1896 Annual Report

More information on Yellow Fin and distribution.

### Does Fish Culture Pay? <sup>1909</sup> <sub>1910</sub> yellowfin gone away buffalo

Interesting paper (?) written by Super. Thompson in 1909. Looks like fishery concerns have not changed much since 1909.

### 1910 Annual Report

Interesting to read the changes from 1895.

Several months ago, you gave me a quote by David Stor Jordon on Leadville, something like "no finer place could be found". Do you know where this quote can be found or referenced?

— Have you had time to look at the last batch of fish I sent you from Rocky Mountain National Park? If you have time, I have some more from our 1988 collections.

Bull.  
Jordon - vol. 9  
1891

Sincerely,

*Bruce Rosenlund*

Bruce D. Rosenlund  
Project Leader

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# Carbonate Chronicle

## WHERE THE TROUT LEAPS

7/8/1901 PSC 1-3

### Streams and Lakes in Western Slope.

The question with a great many who desire to go fishing and take a vacation is, "Where will we go?" There are so many places to choose from that to some it may be a difficult matter to decide.

The majority of fishermen in these parts cannot afford the time or the money to go on lengthy trips, and faraway fields are always the greenest; but there are places in the vicinity and with in the reach of all, where a good outing can be enjoyed and good sport thrown in.

Homestake creek, that runs into the Eagle and heads above the deserted village of Gold Park, is a pretty stream to fish and where good baskets can be obtained. To reach the place you take the county wagon road from here to Red Cliff, passing through Pandoo in Eagle park, and over Iron mountain,

river. Situated at an altitude of 10,600 feet and fed from banks of eternal snow the waters are always cold, and here the native trout finds a home and breeding place that cannot be excelled.

It is not known to whom the honor belongs of first discovering this wonderful chain of lakes, but it is known that it was the favorite stamping ground of the Ute Indians for years, long before the white man put foot in Colorado. In summer the Indians raised their tepees along the shores of the lakes and lived on trout. In the fall they supplied their larder for the winter with elk, deer and bear, and also made their clothing from the hides. To them it was the only place in the country, and many of their white brethren are today following in their footsteps.

When the Indians were owners of the

takes, and at Alexander, has erected a comfortable two story hotel and also a livery stable. Mr. Radcliffe has also built a hatchery, which yearly yields 5,000 eggs, half of which he gives to the United States government for distribution in the different streams in the state and the balance he keeps, stocking his own lakes with them, which assure the fisherman having always plenty of fish to catch. Ice is also kept on hand on which the catch of the day is kept, so when the fisherman is ready to leave for home, he knows that he will return loaded down with beauties that are as fresh as the day they were caught.

The accommodations are excellent and the table cannot be surpassed. To those who have the time and can afford the trip it is the place to go, as you are assured of good sport, a lovely resort, a good bed and good meals. — J. M. K.

Rothesay, June 30. A development as intensely interesting as it was entirely unexpected has occurred concerning the challenger for the America's cup. This is due to the action of Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the cutter Karald.

Mr. Clark has had three opportunities of racing the Karald against the Shamrock II, and he has witnessed all the trials of the two Shamrocks. He has a belief amounting to a conviction that the Karald is a better boat, length for length

New York, June 30.—The relief the killing heat of the last week was promised today, but did not materialize, the temperature actually being higher than the day before. The weather was extremely hot, the sun did not set until 9 p.m.

There was an increase in the number reported to day over yesterday. The number of simple cases was not so large. Up to 10 p.m. 1,000 had been reported. The highest thermometer reached 96°.

Philadelphia, June 30.—A record heat for June day 1901 was experienced since 1885. The maximum temperature was 93°. The barometer 29.96 per cent. The death rate for the twenty-five provinces was 34.

Pittsburg, June 30.—A record heat Saturday and minimum temperature directly traced to the intense heat and intense humidity recorded. In addition to the extreme sun and dry heat, the burial permit was issued for three hours fifty nine persons, three fourths of whom were children four years old. The death rate is sixteen.

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Chicago, June 30.—The heat to day broke all records for 1882. For three hours the maximum temperature in many places on the lake front and 96°. At 11 o'clock 97°. 90° was scattered across the entire suffering especially in districts. No fatalities were reported. Of those who were in a serious condition, the forecastor says it is not to tomorrow.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 30.—John Walsh, Sr., president of the Shamrock club, swooned while delivering an address at the meeting and soon afterward, said to his prostration.

Mattoon, Ill., June 30.—John Walsh, Sr., president of the Shamrock Club, and prominently identified St. Louis entrepreneur, came from his boat on the lake, exhausted, after a hard day's work between Gays and Mattoon, and was totally unconscious. He was enroute to Hot Springs, Ark., to recuperate from a severe stroke of paralysis.

Burlington, Iowa, June 30.—A heat波 reached 100 here today. It is the first time in the past ten years that a heat wave in the Burlington division railway, and died of sunstroke.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—For the past few days the state has suffered from south winds. Crooks have been injured.

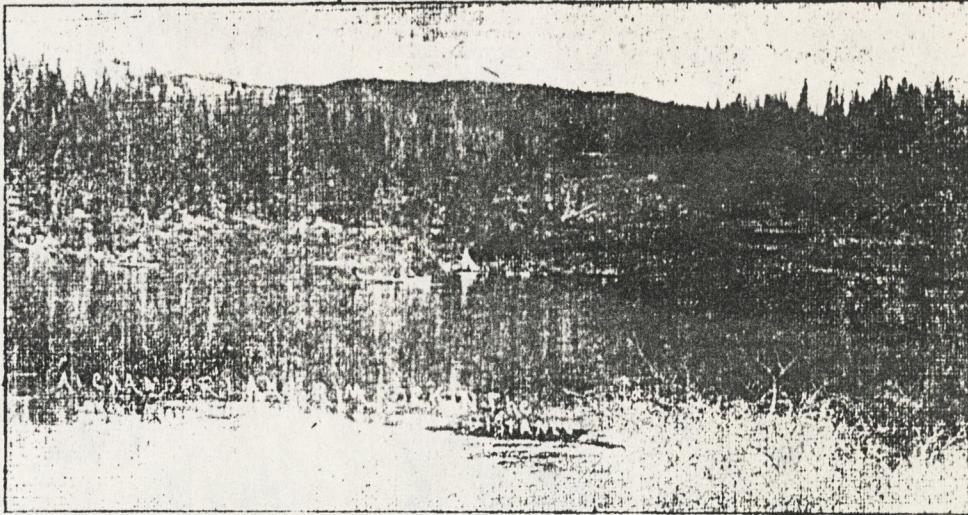
Kansas City, Mo., June 30.—Missouri and Kansas are suffering from heat that threatens great damage. Atchison, Kas., reports the drought in northeastern Kansas, a warm wind blowing from the south almost unceasingly for seven days. Abilene, Kas., reported 90 degrees weather with many in Dickinson county ruined. Sedal reports 101 in the shade with the prediction that another week of weather will make corn a failure central Missouri.

Washington, June 30.—Intense heat prevailed here all day and far into the night. The temperature at the bureau reached 98°.

Reports to the weather bureau point to the weather throughout the hot wave remarkably high temperatures going with little or no rain fall and prospects for any substantial relief forty-eight hours in the portion of the country.

New York, June 30.—John Flanagan, the New York Athletic club, the champion sixteen pound hammer for a seven foot circle, is trial Travers Island for the purpose of breaking the record of 151 feet inches made by Alfred Plum, University of California from a mile circle a few days ago. In order Flanagan an early opportunity to break the record from the young Call the athletic committee of the Sixty regiment, N. G. N. Y., has seen fit to hold competition for a sixteen pound hammer throw from a nine foot circle in conjunction with the closed games regiment that will be held on July 1st Celtic park, Long Island City.

Denver, June 30.—An investigation of the payment of \$80,000 worth of gold warrants issued by the Seven year assembly, payment of which was steadfastly refused by the state for twelve years, made by the legislature. Demands



When the stream is struck the road to Gold Park branches to the left and goes nearly due south, while the one to Red Cliff goes to the right and nearly west. One can camp at Gold Park, where plenty of houses with open doors can be had, and the pasture is excellent for the horses. About two miles above the village are several beaver ponds, and here the trout are plentiful, and they are all natives. If you leave Leadville at 6 a.m. Gold Park can be reached by 4 p.m.

Black lake on the Blue, and a few hours' drive from Dillon, is another good place where the fishing is excellent and camping facilities unexcelled.

James Woods is an old time prospector, hunter and fisherman, and has put in a number of years of work on the lime belt above Thomaville. A few years ago he discovered a natural cave in that section which is worth seeing. The head waters of Lime creek did meander through a meadow of considerable extent, but the idea suggested itself to Woods to make an artificial lake out of it. To accomplish this he located the place as a ranch, proved up on it and secured his title. He then dammed the lower end of the creek, built a good substantial wall, and turned the meadow into a lake, which is three-quarters of a

land there were twenty-six lakes, but to-day there are only eighteen. The boulders have dried or been merged with others. The largest lake is known as Great Island and is about two and one-half miles long by a mile wide, and the others range from an area of forty acres to one mile long, and every one of them contains trout native.

In 1882 an old trapper and hunter named Eggleston reached the lakes, and camped at them for number of summers. Then he found that Great Island lake was barren of fish, so with a great deal of enterprise he succeeded in getting spawn and stocked it. This he did for several summers until now the lake simmers with fish. At that time it was a hard trip to reach the lakes, nothing but an Indian trail to follow, but now that is changed and good roads have been built.

Perhaps no place in the wonderful scenic State can equal the view that one gets from the Grand Mesa lakes. For a distance of 10 miles the visitor can view the rugged scenery that lies on a seeming level with him or at his feet. You can look into the sombre and shadowed chasm of the Black Canon of the Gunnison. There is to be seen Uncompahgre peak, Sneffler range, Elk mountains, Ragged peaks, and Ouray, Ridge-

than the Shamrock II, and he desires to see this question settled before any yacht goes out as a challenger.

When interviewed to day by a representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Clark said he had no desire whatever to push himself forward in the matter and had hoped to have an opportunity for resolving his doubts quietly in the ordinary race in which he expected the two Shamrocks to take part.

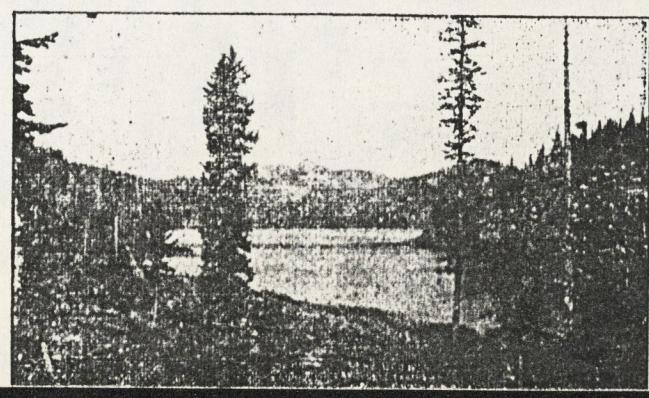
"It now appears, however," said Mr. Clark, "that he challenger will only be tried against the Shamrock II. Even if both sailed to win the result would only show which of the two excelled and would give no real proof as to whether either is the best boat he have available. The contest is an international affair to the fullest sense of the word and for the credit of British yachting and the good of sport, it is desirable that the British side of the contest should be upheld by the best available boat.

I believe my boat is faster than either of the Shamrocks. I may be wrong but that is my opinion and I believe I have excellent reasons for holding it.

I desire an opportunity to enter the Karald in the trials. If this request is not granted I shall challenge Sir Thomas Lipton to trial races between the Shamrock II and the Karald to be over courses similar to the course for the America's cup and on the American measurement in order to decide which should be sent as the challenger."

When asked whether the Karald was eligible and whether he would carry the challenge if the Karald should prove the faster, Mr. Clark said he had no desire to go to the United States, but if it should prove that Great Britain had a better chance of success through his boat he was prepared to carry the challenge through. As far as the eligibility of the Karald was concerned, he said he understood there would be no serious difference as the Royal Ulster Yacht club had dodged the challenge on behalf of a cutter under ninety feet water line and he was member of the club and his boat answered the description.

"If Sir Thomas Lipton has the best boat," Mr. Clark concluded, "I shall be delighted to stand aside. My only desire under the auspices of the New York Yacht club.



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New London, Conn., June 30.—Clear and

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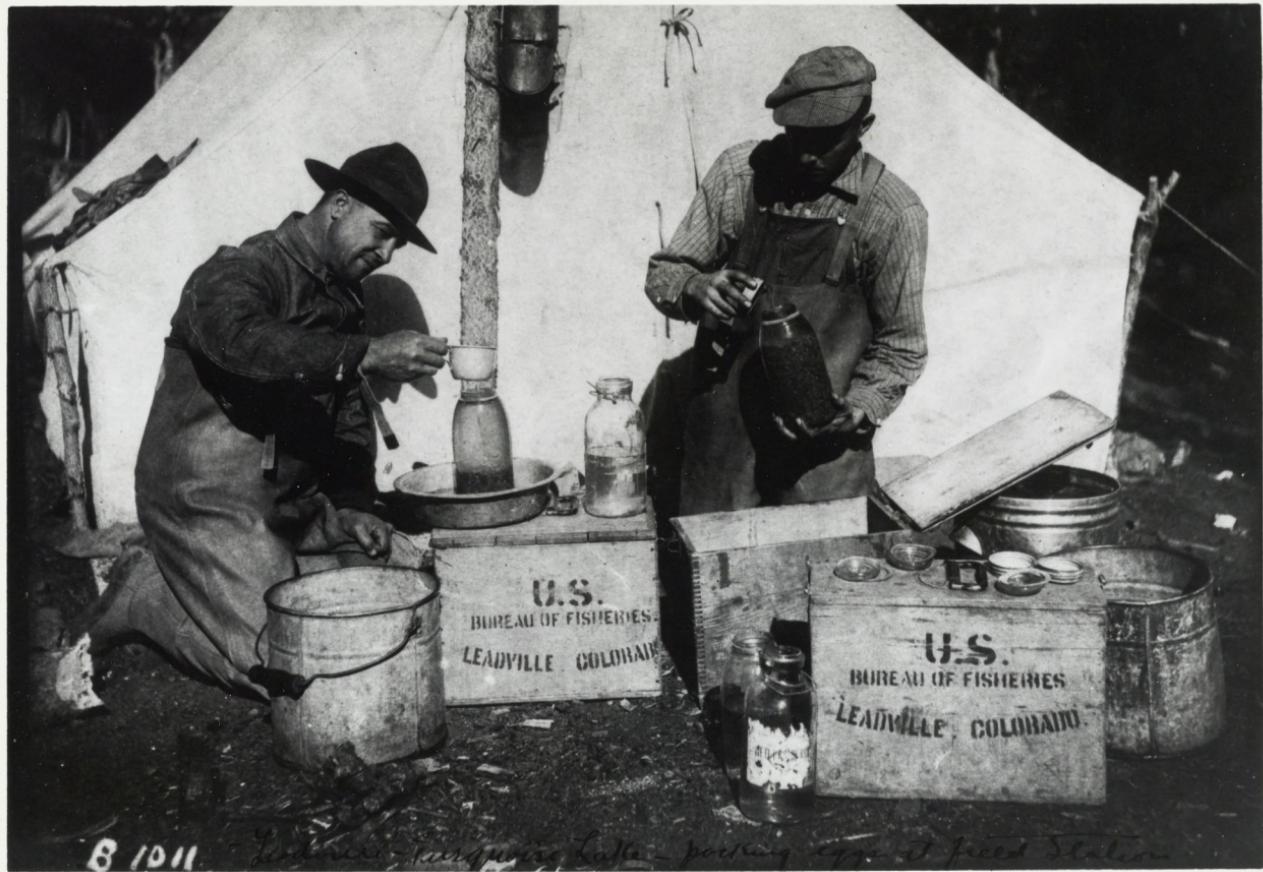
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