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INTRODUCTION

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The Ute Indians are distinguished by the Ute language, which is a subdivision of the Uto-Aztecan linguistic stock. Of the Mongoloid race like other American Indians, they are short and stocky and have measurable uniformities, such as head size and stature, distinguishing them from some of their neighbors. From early times they occupied the land now covered by central and eastern Utah and western and central Colorado, where they developed a culture that maintained them in this severe desert region. As one can see from the map, this territory is split by a great natural barrier in eastern Utah, the Green River, and also the Colorado River after its junction with the Green. The almost impassable canyons of these rivers and the mountains and deserts on both sides probably account for the fact that the people living on either side, although both speaking Ute and sharing a common culture, developed significant cultural differences after white contact and had a very different history. From about 1680, the Colorado Ute (those on the eastern side of the river barrier) had horses and acquired many culture traits of the Plains Indians, while the Utah Ute (those on the western side of the rivers) remained pedestrian hunters and gatherers.

The Colorado Ute were first reported by Spanish explorers and early American trappers, who referred to them as the Uta, Yoo-tah, Eutaw, Utah, or Ute, in the area of present Colorado and northern New Mexico. Undoubtedly, important cultural changes had begun to develop among the Colorado Ute from their first contact with the Spaniards in the sixteenth century, but the greatest change came as a result of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 when Spanish horses became available to them. For the next two centuries, they rode horses, hunted buffalo, came to be regarded a fierce foe in battle, and led a life similar to that of the Cheyenne, Arapaho, Comanche, etc., with whom they were often rivals and occasionally allies.

Following American domination of their territory, the Utah Ute and the Colorado Ute continued to be two distinct groups until 1880, when the United States Government forced two-thirds of the Colorado Ute, the northern bands, to unite with the Utah Ute on the Uintah Reservation, established by Executive Order in 1861 near the western bank of the Green River in Utah. Some Utah Ute who lived in central Utah where the Mormons had settled after 1847 stayed where they were, closely associated with the Mormons; a small group still lives in their ancient territory near the town of Kanosh, Utah. Most Utah Ute, however, were moved to the Uintah Reservation and since then have been known as the Uintah Band or the Uintah Tribe of Ute. After 1880, when northern bands of Colorado Ute joined the Utah Ute on this reservation, both groups were designated by the United States Government as "Northern Ute," in contrast to the "Southern Ute"—those Colorado Ute bands then located on a reservation at Ignacio, Colorado.

The Colorado Ute were also known by other names that designated subgroups or bands. Three band names continue to be used by the Ute who live in southern Colorado: the Mohuache (Mogwatsi, Mucwats, etc.), the Capota (Kapota), and the Weminuche (Wimanutsi, Weemanuts, etc.). Together these bands have been known as the Southern Ute since 1880. Before the move to the Uintah Reservation, the northern bands of Colorado Ute were also known by several different names. Those under the famous Chief Ouray, while in the San Luis Valley east of the Continental Divide, were known as the Tabeguache and then as the Uncompaghre when they became established near Montrose, Colorado. The most northern group, first called the Yampa or Grand River Ute, was later known as the White River Band, after the location of the reservation which was taken from them following the Meeker massacre.
This bibliography is concerned only with the Colorado Ute who from early times occupied the land east of the Green and Colorado Rivers. The major historical documents of these people are distinct from those of the Utah Ute, which are included here only incidentally. Inevitably, many authors have treated Ute Indians as a whole, and some sources that are primarily concerned with the Ute of Utah are listed because the information has some bearing on the Ute of Colorado. However, it is pertinent to emphasize that, since white contact, the Utah Ute and the Colorado Ute have been two different cultural groups; although the northern Colorado Ute have been living with the Utah Ute on the Uintah Reservation for federal government administrative and educational purposes for over three-quarters of a century and have cooperated in tribal government and ceremonies such as the Sun Dance, there still remain strong feelings of separateness. Moreover, distinguishing the Northern (Colorado) Ute at Uintah from the Southern Ute at Ignacio and Towaoc is useful only as a reflection of their geographic location since 1880; emotionally, all Colorado Ute, northern and southern, are aware of their ancient common heritage.

Of the Southern Ute bands that were located on the reservation at Ignacio in 1878, the Mohuache, who from 1850 to 1878 were located on Maxwell Ranch east of Taos, New Mexico, and the Capota, who previously were located at Abiquiu, New Mexico, still remain on that reservation. The Weminuche of Colorado, however, who insisted on retaining a jointly owned reservation and who resisted allotment now have a separate tribal government called the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe with headquarters at Towaoc, Colorado. Enrolled at Towaoc are the Indians who occupied extreme southeastern Utah and were first called Paiute by the Mormons who settled the area in the 1870s. Ethnological research has demonstrated that the Paiute of Utah south of the Colorado River and north of the San Juan are better designated as Ute. They are included in this bibliography in spite of much intermarriage with the Southern Paiute.

Finally, this bibliography of the Colorado Ute is not only a source of ethnological reference, but contains all known historical references as well. As illustrated by the extensive experience of the U.S. Indian Claims Commission, research is greatly aided by joining ethnology to history for greater clarity, accuracy, and understanding of the past as well as the present. It is my hope and belief that this bibliography will be of assistance to those scholars concerned with various aspects of culture change, with American Indian accommodation to conquest, and with other sociological and anthropological problems, as well as to those particularly concerned with the story of the Colorado Ute.

This bibliography is a by-product of my research activities among the Ute Indians which began in 1930. In 1950 the chance for a thorough search through historical books and documents regarding the Ute came when I was retained to do the research necessary to testify as an expert witness for the Ute Indians in their cases numbered 40 and 41 before the U.S. Claims Commission. Later, as a result of a grant (No. 3M-9556) from the National Institute of Mental Health, a large research project entitled "Values and Behavior of the Tri-Ethnic Community," was carried out on the Southern Ute Reservation from 1959 to 1964. Known as the Tri-Ethnic Project, exhaustive documentation of the full history of the Southern Ute Tribe at Ignacio and its relations with the English- and Spanish-speaking people who settled on the reservation as it was opened after allotment was sought in published and unpublished materials.

This bibliography contains a list of those data available in the Boulder-Denver archives and libraries, even when the original documents are housed elsewhere. Microfilming has enabled copies of primary materials to be made available in more than one place. Of specific interest are the copies of the U.S. Office of Indian Affairs files now in the Colorado State Archives in Denver.

For ethno-historical research, the analysis of the Ute Files in the Federal Records Center in Denver is of importance. Perhaps unusual in this study is the listing of titles and/or summaries and dates of newspaper accounts dealing with the Ute Indians of Colorado. Newspaper reports are not considered of great value in legal cases, and newspaper reporting is popularly characterized as inaccurate. Nevertheless, newspaper articles reveal attitudes and often report movements of Indians not available elsewhere. In some respects the ethno-historical documentation from newspapers and popular magazines is corrective as well as supplemental to ethnographic data from old Indian informants.

Grants from the University of Colorado Committee on Research and Creative Work were necessary to carry out the analysis and arrangement of the records at the Denver Federal Center, a difficult task ably performed by Dr. Frances L. Swadesh, then a graduate student assistant; a grant from the same committee also made possible the final typing. I appreciate this assistance.

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NOTE:

The following abbreviations, for the most commonly used sources, appear throughout the bibliography:

- **AMNH**—American Museum of Natural History
- **AR**—Annual Report
- **BAE**—Bureau of American Ethnology
- **CIA**—Commissioner of Indian Affairs
- **C.W.A.**—Civil Works Administration
- **H. Mis. Doc.**—U.S. House of Representatives Miscellaneous Documents
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- **Pub.**—Publication
- **Rept.**—Report
- **Sen. Exec. Doc. 35/1**—U.S. Senate Executive Documents, 35th Congress, First Session
- **Ser.**—Series
- **UC-PAAE**—University of California—Publication in American Archaeology and Ethnology

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- **Appen.**—Appendix
- **Biblio.**—Bibliography
- **Illus.**—Illustrations
- **Refs.**—References


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#7252 1932 John F. Taylor (Frank Taylor-Ute)—Murder (2nd degree): 15 years in Leavenworth.

#10594 1945 Asa House (Ute)—Statutory rape.

#11398 1947 Newland Russel Walker—Stealing: 1 year at federal prison camp.

#13142 1952 Curtis Lehi (Ute)—Assault: $50 and 60 months.

#13426 1953 Oscar Rabbit (Ute)—Incest (daughter): not guilty.

#13431 1953 Edward Howe (Ute)—Murder: dismissed.

#14008 1953 Edward Howe (Ute)—Murder: guilty of manslaughter, 10 years.

#14664 1955 Fred Sweeney and Jay Gould (non-Utes)—Murder of Aldon Naranjo (Ute).

#14868 1956 Jay Gould and Fred Sweeney (non-Utes)—Interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicle belonging to Aldon Naranjo (Ute).

#15874 1958 Roger Lehi (Ute)—Assault with a dangerous weapon: 3 years.

#15975 1959 McDougal Coyote (Ute)—Assault with deadly weapon: dismissed.

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   RG48 Department of the Interior
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   a. Letters sent Oct. 25, 1858, to Dec. 31, 1880—Department of the Interior
   b. Register of letters received Jan. 1, 1858, to Dec. 31, 1880
   c. Letters received by Office of Indian Affairs:
      (1) Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency, 1875-1880
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      (3) Kansas Agency, 1856-1876
      (4) Kiowa Agency, 1864-1880
      (5) New Mexico Superintendency, 1849-1863
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      (1) New Mexico
      (2) Utah
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      (1) Kansas (Allen, Arapahoe, part of Wyandotte counties)
      (2) Nebraska
      (3) New Mexico
      (4) Utah
   c. 1870—9th Census:
      (1) Colorado
      (2) Indexes (in custody of G.A.R.)
   d. 1880—10th Census:
      (1) Indexes (in custody of G.A.R.)
   e. Federal Mortality Census Schedules, 1850-1880
   f. Indexes to 1880 Census (Soundex), relating only to those households containing a child of 10 or under; A-Z
   g. 1880 Census for agriculture, manufacturing, social statistics, defectives
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       (1) Wyoming, 1868-1873
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APPENDIX A

ANALYSIS OF
RECORDS OF THE SOUTHERN UTE AGENCY, 1877 THROUGH 1952
NATIONAL ARCHIVES RG 75
IN THE FEDERAL RECORDS CENTER, DENVER, COLORADO

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DESCRIPTION OF RESEARCH DATA

The contents of 63 boxes, 20 large bound record books and ledgers, and a package of maps and documents comprise the records of the Southern Ute Indian Agency on the shelves of the Federal Records Center, Denver, Colorado, covering the years 1877 through 1952. Since a single shelf number is used for more than one ledger, depending on shelf space occupied, the total of shelf list container numbers is 72.

The records are far from complete. The years 1895-1896, 1898-1903, 1910, 1915-1916, and 1919-1921 are barely represented; the years from 1921 on are only partially covered. Chronological gaps in the 1877-1921 records may be attributed to loss, misplacement, inadequate facilities, uninformed records keepers, and the movement of records from one storage place to another. As Commissioner of Indian Affairs, C. F. Larabee wrote in 1905 to an incoming Southern Ute Superintendent, Burton B. Custer, concerning Supervisor Dickson's investigation into the records of the previous Superintendent Joseph O. Smith:

The Supervisor says that his own observation as well as information received from creditable sources compels him to state that with respect to property, records and accounts, affairs were in anything but proper shape; that the property return was not properly arranged and the property itself was scattered over wide territory, some of it being on Mr. Smith's ranch twenty or thirty miles away on the Animas river, so that to gather it together required considerable time. . . . The Agency records are said to be very incomplete, particularly such as related to leasing of the Indians' lands by white men and Mexicans; in fact, that there were no records on these matters or none that could be relied upon; the cash accounts were not kept properly; the balances of the cash books were not brought forward as they should be, but simply as totals of debits and credits. . . . and a careful examination disclosed carelessness and negligence on every hand.

(144014—005—5/6/1905)

After 1921, drastic improvements in Government accounting methods tended to reduce the quantity of documents and provided for continuing disposal of records after specified periods of time. For this reason, fiscal accounts of the Southern Ute Agency, except for the abundant records of Indian moneys, individual, trust, etc., are not found for the years 1921 through 1941.

The records of the 30s and 40s are increasingly diversified, reflecting the participation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and its agencies in the social and economic struggles of the period. Road-building, forest, and conservation projects were administered by the Southern Ute Agency.

In order to make more accessible the data upon which the accompanying study is based, the following notes are offered on the method of filing and citing the materials contained in these records; arrangement of the data was a necessary preliminary to the actual research:

1. Attached herewith is an inventory of the contents of the ledgers and boxes, numbered 44001 through 44045 and 44079 through 44105. The items are identified under a subject key as used in the U.S. Government file handbooks and are arranged by Agency subject. The code numbers follow Bureau of Indian Affairs file guides for file management in Agency offices, published in the years 1925 and 1951. Each topic or sub-topic is chronologically filed.

2. References in the accompanying study are cited by the Federal Records Center (F.R.C.) container number, followed by file code number and, for ledgers or letterbooks, page number, followed by the date. For example, 44022—202.4—1913 refers to Box 44022—Authorities for telephone and telegraph service—in the year 1913.
3. Correspondence, other than that bound in letterbooks, is filed for the most part in the boxes containing the documents subject-coded under the same numbers. Correspondence carries the number 005 superimposed over the subject code. For instance 44023—005—1893 refers to Box 44023—Correspondence with the C.I.A. on estimates and appropriations—in the year 1893. For some sub-topics, however, correspondence constitutes the sole or principal documentation. The contents of Box 44094, for instance, consists primarily of correspondence under code numbers 300-380 under the key heading Land. Box 44014 is a correspondence file under two key headings, General and Statistical, and Administration and Control. Boxes 44015 through 44019 each contain more concentrated subject material under the same key headings.

4. Cross-filing is desirable for topics of dual significance. Except for occasional duplicate copies or carbons, which can be cross-filed, cross-file numbers are used on the file folders with the principal code number placed below. For instance, 44084—212

—1881-1891 refers to Box 44084—Gratuity Payroll—for the 10-year period 1881-1891; payments to Indians are coded 250, and Gratuities, by special Congressional appropriation, are coded 212. These payrolls can thus be compared with 44014—212

(Gratuity Candidates description) and 44023—005 (corresponding Gratuity Funds), which cover the same 10-year period.

5. The materials span a period of 85 years and reflect both major and minor changes in accounting systems. Those records which antedate 1921 include a number of categories for which there is no code number in the 1925 file guide. The records from 1921 to 1952 cannot at all times be readily coded according to either the 1925 or 1952 guides. With the patient and skilled assistance of the personnel at the Federal Records Center, an attempt has been made to keep the most closely identical subject matter in chronological sequence regardless of changes in accounting methods and forms. Additional notes in the Inventory are provided to draw attention to related materials which are not filed together.

6. Shelf space requirements have caused 44001 through 44009 to be placed out of code sequence. In the Inventory, cross-reference notes are provided to draw attention to their proper location in subject-sequence.

7. It is notable that most of 44001 through 44009 and all of 44020 through 44092 come under the key heading of Finance and Accounts, reflecting in one form or another Agency involvement in the handling and transfer of goods and moneys. A large portion of these fiscal records, however, gives rich information, incidental to explaining and justifying expenditures or requests for funds, on changes noted or desired in the way of life of the Southern Utes. Of particular value in this respect are Box 44022, Authorities, and Box 44023, Estimates and Appropriations. In the study which follows, Boxes 44014 through 44019, 44022, 44023, 44094, 44103, and 44105 are those whose contents will most frequently be cited as research references.

8. Key to abbreviations most frequently used:

B.I.A.—Bureau of Indian Affairs
C.I.A.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs
I.O.—Indian Office
I.I.M.—Individual Indian Money
I.I. Accounts—Individual Indian Accounts
D.R.G.R.R.—Denver and Rio Grande Railroad

9. Subject key:

000—096 General and Statistical
100—180 Administration and Control
200—280 Finance and Accounts
300—380 Land
400—450 Buildings and Utilities
500—550 Supplies
600 Military

700—750 Health and Social Relations
800—897 Education
900—991 Industries

Explanatory Note: All entries from 44010 through 44105 consist of material contained in cartons. 44001 through 44009 consist of 20 ledgers and a map package, numbered as follows:

44001—Items I through V
I. 161 Ledger: Record of Employees: Fort Lewis Indian School, 1892-1916
II. 161 Ledger: Record of Employees: Navajo Springs, etc., 1905-1907
III. 300 Tract Book: Allotments, Approved, 1896; Patents Issued, 1898. Lists Indian and corresponding Indian names (see also 44002-44003, Item III-A, map package).
V. 222.1 I.I.M. Check Register, 1918-1923 (see also 44002 and 44003, Items VI and VII, and 44032 and 44033)

44002 and 44003—Items III-A, VI through IX
III-A—(package)
304: Land, Plats and Maps (see 44001, Item III)
   a. Five plats from Wigglesworth 1895 Survey, with allotments marked, as used in Item III, 1898 Tract Book
   b. Cloth map showing proposed river protection work on Southern Ute Reservation, 12/1/1909
   c. Plat (two copies), undated, probably 1913, showing allotted, ceded, and public lands; cultivated acreage zoned for supervision of expert farmer, additional farmer and teacher, Allen Day School
   d. Plat book, undated, probably 1929 or later, of lands sold. Names allottees, buyers, prices paid.
   e. Seven loose plats, undated, allotments and lands sold; of these four are filed “Property of Arthur W. Smith, Ignacio”
   f. Blueprints, undated, of allotment nos. 197, 215, 253, 349, 352
   g. Contour map, undated, of Ute Mountain portion of Reservation
   h. Blueprint, undated, of Mesa Verde coal outcrop with reference to Ute Mountain Indian School; shows Todd Mine (1913-1923)
   i. Map, 1920, of proposed Cortez-Mesa Verde Road

250 Receipt Roll (3 copies) Payments to Indians, 3/1/1900

371D.R.G.R.R. Right of Way
VI. 222.1 I.I.M. Check Register, First National Bank, Durango, 1918-1922
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VIII. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, Accumpterapapots through Blackcloud
IX. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1914-1931, Box through Bush

44004—Items X and XI
X. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, Camoarach through Drake
XI. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1912-1931, Eagle through Frost

44005 through 44007—Items XII through XVII
XII. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1914-1931, Gilman through Howe
XIII. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1912-1931, Jacket through Lyon
XIV. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, McKinley through Ortiz (heirs of Job Cooper)
XV. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, Pagaroose through Rankin
XVI. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, Red through Summa
   (but starts with Addie Gunn)
XVII. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1931, Taylor through Wright

44008 and 44009—Items XVIII through XX
XVIII. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1918-1923, Ute Mountain—deceased or transferred, Bird through Wilson
XIX. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1918-1931, Ute Mountain—deceased or transferred, Talk through Wing
XX. 226.5 I.I.M. Accounts Ledger, 1915-1918, by banks, alphabetically

44010—General and Statistical: Outgoing Correspondence
005 Bound Letterbooks (11)
Agency, to C.I.A. and Sundry:

a. 2/25/1878-1/1880
b. 4/14/1880-12/29/1881
c. 1882-1883
d. 10/7/1884-2/5/1885
e. 1883-1891
f. 1/10/1890-2/26/1891
g. 11/21/1891-9/18/1893

Superintendent, Fort Lewis School, to C.I.A. and Sundry:
h. 4/1894-8/15/1896
i. 12/15/1902-8/20/1903
j. 8/17/1903-1/9/1905
k. 1/9/1905-2/13/1906 (includes much discussion of land and enrollment at Navajo Springs)

Agencies to Sundry:

005 Bound Letterbooks (12)
Agency to C.I.A.:
a. 4/1/1900-6/25/1901
b. 7/3/1903-2/10/1905
c. 2/22/1905-6/29/1906
d. 7/1/1906-6/20/1907
e. 7/1/1907-7/3/1908
f. 7/7/1910-8/15/1911
g. 1/2/1913-9/22/1913

Agency to Sundry:
h. 7/3/1901-2/12/1904
i. 11/25/1902-11/18/1905
j. 11/1905-6/1906
k. 7/1/1906-7/1/1907
l. 7/1/1907-6/1908

44012—General and Statistical: Outgoing Correspondence
005 Bound Letterbooks (8)
Superintendent, Fort Lewis School, to Sundry:
a. 7/1/1904-7/22/1905
b. 8/2/1905-10/8/1906

Agency to Sundry:

c. 1/2/1913-7/21/1913
d. 9/23/1913-2/11/1914
e. 2/12/1914-8/27/1914
f. 7/28/1914-9/18/1914

Agency to C.I.A.:
g. 9/15/1913-5/18/1914
h. 5/18/1914-9/15/1914

44013—General and Statistical: Outgoing Correspondence
005 Letterbooks in Loose Covers (5)
Agency to C.I.A. and Sundry:
a. 12/17/1915-5/16/1916
b. 5/13/1916-9/9/1916
c. 9/11/1916-11/28/1916
d. 12/2/1916-3/27/1917
e. 3/27/1917-6/6/1917

44014—General and Statistical, Policy and Administration
005 Correspondence File, Incoming and Outgoing, by Subject:
001 Inquiries about Stray Livestock, 1879-1918
002 Criticisms of Overall Management, 1890-1911
020 Proposed Legislation, 1914-1926
031 Relations with the Weather Bureau, 1909-1918
037 Relations with the Civil Service Commission, 1909-1918
039 Relations with the Pension Bureau, 1917
044 Monuments and Memorials, 1880-1892
047 Fairs and Expositions: Indian Attendance, 1882-1917
049 Publicity—Advertising, Pictures, Articles, Etc., 1882-1918
050 Statistical Reports, 1879-1938
060 Tribal Relations: Treaty Making, Enrollment Policy, Delegations, Petitions, 1879-1928 (see also 44017—154—1925-1926)
064
070 Indian "Customs": Language, Ethnographic Studies, Indian Courts and Judges, 1880-1938
090 Organizations Interested in Indians:
a. 092 Board of Indian Commissioners 1902, 1917-1918
b. 094 Indian Rights Association, 1890
c. 096 Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, 1925-1927
113-115 Permission to Enter Indian Land: Vacation and Fishing Trips, Trapping, 1891-1926
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121 Indians Visiting and Letters of Safe Conduct, 1880-1925
123 Transfer and Removal of Indians, 1878-1930
124 Indian Trade and Traders, 1880-1940
125 Military Intervention, 1879-1888
126 Liquor Traffic:
a. General, 1881-1926
b. Reports of Special Detective L. M. Armstrong, 1887
c. Fabian Martinez, 1907-1925
d. Cleanup campaign, 1913-1914
153 Religious Controversy, 1925-1926, 1938
126 Peyote Control (see also 005 Colorado Federation Women's Clubs)
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130 Establishment of Rio Los Pinos Agency, 1877-1888
130 Establishment, Abolishment of Agencies, Schools, etc., 1883-1926
140 Communication Matters, 1883-1928
150 Re Inspectors' Reports: Agency, School, etc., 1883-1927.
(See especially letter from C.I.A. to Superintendent Custer re Joseph O. Smith accounts 5/16/1905 and answer to Inspector Fiske report 9/27/1927. Fiske report is not in these records.)
152 Inspection of Supplies and Stock, 1878-1913
170 Jurisdiction of Courts: Indian, State, Federal, 1904-1938
207 Payment of Fees, 1885-1913
170 Jurisdictional Matters
174 Attorneys, 1893-1913
175 Claims Against D.R.G.R.R., Damages, Agency and Indian, 1884-1918
175 Theft and Traffic in Stolen Property, 1878-1931
175 Depredations Suits:
a. Sundry, 1879-1892
b. Willis and Fleming, 1882-1883
c. Kansas and New Mexico Land and Cattle Company: Carlisle Bros., 1884-1887
175 Murder Cases, 1878-1911
180 Transportation Matters, 1881-1918
005 Indian Status (see 44015 for alphabetical status file of Indians and 44016 for census and enrollment documents)
036 Report to War Department, 1887
006 Description of Tribe, Especially Chiefs
212 Gratuity Candidates, 1881, 1885, 1889
006 Description
005 Correspondence to Southern Utes from Uintah-Ouray, 1883-1893
006 Status of Indians: Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.
005 Correspondence with Agent, Uintah-Ouray, 1892-1939
006 Status of Indians Living out of Enrollment District
005 Correspondence with Ute Mountain (Navajo Springs, etc.), 1892-1927
006 Status of Indian (see especially list of I.I.M. balances of those deceased 1922 and earlier)
005 Correspondence with Various Agencies, 1883-1939
006 Status of Non-Utes (including Jicarillas), 1888-1889

44015—General and Statistical: Status File of Indians
005 Correspondence with C.I.A., 1911-1929
006 Status of Indians (more than one family in a letter)
005 Traders Claims Charged Against I.I.M., 1909-1929
006 Indian Status
006 Alphabetical Status File of Indians, 1879-1939

Note: One folder per English patronymic, corresponding Ute names of allottees, copied from 1898 tract book of patents (44001, Item III) wherever these were found. Some folders are for families allotted in Utah but living at Southern Ute or Ute Mountain Reservations. For these, English patronymics are mostly lacking (see Moav, Myore, etc.); English patronymics also lacking for some Southern Utes, who died or moved to Ute Mountain before allotment; see Alhandro, Casimero, etc.)

44016—General and Statistical: Reports, Enrollment
051 Annual Reports, 1877-1905 (including Jicarilla, 1888-1889)
051 Agents’ Monthly Report, 1909-1910, 1913
051 Statistics Accompanying Annual Report, 1911-1925, 1934
052 Field Matron’s Reports, 1910-1914
052 Farmer’s Monthly Reports, 1888-1889
052 Farmer’s Weekly, Quarterly Reports, Jicarilla, 1887-1889
052 Farmer’s Quarterly Reports, 1911
052 Farmer’s Reports, Ute Mountain, 1925-1926
052 Farmer’s Reports, Allen Canyon, 1925-1927
054 Tribal Census, 1878, 1880, 1890
054 Ute Mountain Census, 1912-1921
054 Consolidated Ute Census, 1923
054 Southern Ute, Ute Mountain, Allen Canyon Census, 1949
055 Annual School Report (includes transfer of enrollment, 1880-1896, plus some undated)

44017—Tribal and Administrative Documents
064 Tribal Documents of the Southern Utes:
   a. 064 Resolution, Southern Ute Tribal Council, 11/5/1896
   b. 170 Attorney Kie Oldham, 1900-1902
   064 Utes of Colorado and Utah, contract and report on depredations suits
   c. 173 Photostat, Court of Claims decision, 1910
   064 Cases claim, consolidated Band of Utes
   d. 154 Complaints, charges against McKean, B.I.A., 1925-1926
   064 Ute delegation to Washington, D.C.
   e. 064 Ute Mountain Tribal Council:
      1. Proceedings and resolutions, 1921, 1923, 1940-1941
      2. Constitution and by-laws, 1940
102 Memos to Employees, 1913-1942
005 Correspondence with Indian Office
110 On Office Methods, Regulations, 1878-1939
005 Correspondence with C.I.A. and Inter-Agency, 1878-1939
110 Requests for and Transmitting, Circulars
110 Regulations and Circulars by Subject File:
040 Indians at Fairs, 1890-1913
050 Statistical Reports, 1874-1934
060 Tribal Relations, 1878-1909
070 Tribal Customs: Courts, Names, 1883-1902
121 Indian “Troubles,” 1878-1889
124 Trade and Traders, 1876-1905
125 Liquor Traffic, 1878-1916
140 Communications, 1879-1886
160 Employees, 1878-1940
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170 Law, 1872-1940
200 Finance and Accounts:
   a. Indian Office, 1877-1942
   b. Treasury Department, 1854-1942
   c. Orders, 547, 549, 554, 1949-1951
300 Land, 1878-1942
400 Buildings, 1880
450 Roads, 1935
500 Supplies and Livestock, 1877-1917
600 Military Order, 1891
700 Health and Safety, 1889-1938
800 Education, 1878-1907, 1917
900 Industry, 1878-1879
111 Executive Orders, 1883-1940
124 Traders’ Licenses, 1882-1922
126 Liquor Traffic: Affidavit Accusing B. A. Candelaria, 1917
500 Supplies and Stock
152 Inspection Certificates, 1878-1910
160 Employees:
   a. Listing of officers connected with U.S.I.S., 1887-1888
   b. Agent’s oath of office (blank, undated)
   c. Appointment and oath of Robert Dale, Special Deputy Sheriff of La Plata County, 1902
171 Acts of Congress, 1879-1933

44018—Administration and Control: Employees (see also 44001, Items I, II)
005 Correspondence with I.O.
160 Nominations, Appointments, Indian Police, 1878-1911
160 Indian Police: Changes, 1879-1909
160 Indian Employees: Reports to Superintendent of Indian Employment, 1911-1912
160 Employee Changes, Regular, Irregular:
   a. 1877-1897, including Jicarilla, 1887-1889
   b. 1901-1914 (incomplete)
160 I.O. Notice of Approval, Employee Changes, 1878-1906
160 I.O. Lists of Nominations Approved, 1888-1896
005 Correspondence with I.O., 1877-1925
160 Employee Reports
160 Notice of Appointments, Declined, 1879-1926
005 Correspondence with Sundy
162 Applications and Recommendations for Positions, 1879-1938
164 Leaves of Absence, 1918
167 Efficiency Reports:
   a. Agency, 1902-1908
   b. School, 1904-1908, 1910
   c. Descriptive statement, Agency office staff, 1931
Ute Indian employees, including employees at Jicarilla Sub-Agency, 1887-1891. Material dated 1877 (see Beaumont) through 1931. For status of Southern Utes employed at any time at Agency, see 44015 Status File of Indians.

44019—Administration and Control: Employees
161 Alphabetical Status File of Employees, continued, Delia Cadotte through Daisy Young; material dated from 1872 (see Henry Page) through 1929 (see Joe Flores)

44020—Finance and Accounts: Receipts for Goods (see Quarterly Property Returns, 44080)
224 Vouchers Included 1877-1894, 1896-1897
201 Receipts for Goods Abstract A (open market purchases, including those from Indians)
201 Abstract A (Vouchers in 44042):
   a. Ignacio Sub-Agency, 1903 (4th quarter), 1904-1907
   b. Southern Ute School, 1907
   c. Navajo Springs Agency, 1904
220 Agency Check Books and Payment Records, 1877-1897 (miscellaneous purchases)

44021—Finance and Accounts: Receipts for Goods
201 Abstract B: By Contract and Consignment:
   a. 1877-1894, 1897
   b. Navajo Springs, 1904
   c. Ignacio Sub-Agency, Southern Ute School, 1904-1907
   d. Southern Ute Agency, 1908-1914, 1919 (incomplete)
210 Abstract C: From Various Sources:
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   b. Navajo Springs, 1904
   c. Ignacio Sub-Agency, 1904-1907
201 Sundry Receipts:
   a. Supplies received from Ute Special Commission, 1878
   b. Contract goods received, Southern Ute Agency, 1879-1892
   c. Contract goods, Jicarilla Sub-Agency, 1888-1889
   d. Goods received by Fort Lewis School, 1892-1893

44022—Finance and Accounts: Authorities
202 Unspecified or Multiple, for Purchases, Settlement of Indebtedness, etc., 1877-1926
202 Approval of Expenditures by Subject:
100-170 Administration and Control, 1879-1885
226 Payroll Approval:
   a. Regular, Agency, School, 1877-1906
   b. Irregular, 1878-1906
   c. Irregular, replacements and new posts, 1884-1919
250 Per Capita Payments, 1881-1925
270 Sale of Government Property, 1878-1918
300 Land, 1879-1918
700 Health and Social Relations, 1887-1925
800 Education, 1883-1926
202 Authorities:
   202.0 Personal Services (odd jobs, rents), 1886-1917
   202.1 Construction and Repairs:
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      c. Irrigation ditches, dams, 1884-1913
   202.2 Supplies and Stock:
      a. Beef, 1879-1913
      b. Food supplies, 1878-1913
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      d. Purchase and care of livestock, 1880-1917
      e. Farm equipment and machinery, 1879-1918
      f. Office equipment and machinery, 1884-1912
      g. Furnishings and miscellaneous equipment, 1878-1915
   202.3 Heat, Light, Power, Gas, Water, 1889-1914
   202.4 Telephone and Telegraph, 1913-1926
   202.5 Travel:
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      b. Passengers, other than Agent-Superintendent, 1883-1913
      c. Agent-Superintendent, alone or accompanied, 1879-1917
   202 Report of Authorities Exhausted, 1909-1913
   202 List of Authorities Issued, 1914
   202 Expenditures Under Authority, 1914-1915
   202 Authorities Granted, Ute Mountain Indian School, 1916-1917
   220 Requests for Funds
202 Under Authority:
   a. Requests for supplemental funds, 1910-1914
   b. Requests for allotments, 1917, 1926
   205 Travel Expenses: Vouchers, 1877-1897, 1904-1913, 1926
   (Note: Filings include requests and justifications, also refusals of authorities.)

44023—Finance and Accounts: Estimates and Appropriations
005 Correspondence with C.I.A.
210 Estimates and Appropriations, 1877-1936
210 Requisitions and Transmitting Drafts:
   a. 1877-1918
   b. Pay of Indian police by special appropriation, 1879
211 Estimates:
   a. Quarterly estimates of funds, 1877-1889, 1890-1892, 1894, 1897, 1902-1910
   b. Annual estimate of annuity goods, 1878-1880, 1882-1886
   c. Estimate for supplies, 1877-1880, 1882-1891, 1894
   e. Estimate for field seeds, 1891-1892
   f. Estimates for school supplies, 1888-1891
   g. Notice of school supplies, 1902, 1906-1908
   h. Estimate for medical supplies, 1880, 1884-1887, 1890-1892
   i. Estimate of needs, 1917, 1926, 1928
005 Correspondence
212 Gratuities Funds, 1882-1891 (see 44014 Description of Gratitude Candidates and 44084 Gratitude Payroll)
212 Quarterly Statement of Funds Remitted, 1877, 1879-1892, 1897
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44024—Finance and Accounts: Appropriations II Money (see also 44001, Item IV)
210 Appropriations Ledger (unbound) I.I.M. and Special Deposits, 1935-1942
210 Other Appropriations, 1933-1942
005 Correspondence with C.I.A., 1925-1926
210 Balance of Tribal Funds, Ute Mountain Utes

44025—Finance and Accounts: Inspection, Audit, Exceptions
220 Inspection and Audit
230 Cash and Property Accounts
   Includes Requests for Accounts, transmitting letters, lists of certified vouchers, I.O. "remarks," corrections, suspensions, auditors exceptions, answers to exceptions, removal of exceptions. Filed chronologically by Agents:
a. Francis H. Weaver, 1877-1878
b. Joseph B. Holt, 4th Quarter 1878-1st Quarter 1879
c. Henry Page, 1879-1881
d. Warren Patten, 1882-3rd Quarter 1884
e. William B. Clark, 4th Quarter 1884-1st Quarter 1885
f. Christian Stollsteimer, 1885-1887
g. Thomas McCunniff, 1888-1889
h. Charles A. Bartholemew, 1890-1893
i. Major H. B. Freeman, Fall 1893
j. David A. Day, 1894-1897
k. Joseph O. Smith, 1900-1905
l. Burton B. Custer, 1906
m. William D. Leonard, 1907
n. Charles F. Werner, 1908-1912
o. William B. Fry, 1st Quarter 1913
p. Charles E. McChesney, 2nd-4th Quarters 1913
q. Stephen Abbot, Mar.-Sept. 1913
r. Walter Runke, 1914
s. Walter G. West, 1915-1917
t. Edward E. McKean, 1918-1926
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w. S. F. Stacher, 1938-1940
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44026—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
220 Ledger Accounts (unbound), 1944-1945 Allotments and Disbursing Fund Journals
(For substantially the same type of information for 1879-1917, see 226 Accounts Current in 44035.)
005 Correspondence
220 Budget and Apportionment of Allotments, 1941-1942

44027—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
220 Ledger Accounts (unbound), 1944-1945 Allotments Fund Journals

44028—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
220 Ledger Accounts (unbound), 1946-1947, 1949-1952 Allotments and Disbursing Fund Journals
005 Correspondence
220 Budget and Apportionment of Allotments, 1947-1951

44029—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
222 Treasury Statements and Monthly Checking
005 Correspondence with C.I.A. and Treasury Department
222 Bank Balances, Treasury Deposits, and Withdrawals, 1877-1926, 1933
222 Schedule of Collections, Chief Disbursing Officer, Albuquerque, 1935-1941
005 Correspondence with C.I.A., 1907
222 I.I. Bank Accounts 1913-1914, 1917
005 Correspondence with Banks
222 I.I. Bank Accounts 1917-1918, 1925-1926
222 Monthly Statements and Statements of Deposit:
   a. First National Bank, Santa Fe, 1877-1879
   b. First National Bank, Denver, 1879-1897
   c. First National Bank, Durango, F.Y. 1904-1910
222 I.I. Bank Accounts Monthly Statements and Depository Correspondence:
   a. First National Bank, Durango
      Monthly Statements, 1910-1913, 1925-1935
      Correspondence on Balances, 1907, 1914, 1917, 1921-1922
   b. San Juan County National Bank, Farmington, New Mexico
      Monthly Statements, 1911-1913, 1918
   c. First National Bank, Cortez, 1913-1914
   d. First National Bank, Mancos, 1913-1914
   e. Montezuma Valley National Bank, Cortez, 1913-1914
222 Statement of Deposits I.I. Bank Accounts, 6/30/1925
222 I.I. Bank Accounts, 1921-1922, 1925-1927:
   a. Burns National Bank, Durango
   b. First National Bank, Mancos
   c. Montezuma Valley National Bank, Cortez
   d. First National Bank, Dolores
   e. J. J. Harris Bank, Dolores
   f. Alamosa National Bank
   g. San Juan State Bank, Blanding, Utah
   h. Dickinson Trust Co., Indiana
222 I.I. Accounts, First National Bank, Farmington, New Mexico, 1929-1935
005 Correspondence, 1908-1917, 1925
225 Bonds and Securities Covering I.I. Bank Accounts

44030—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
222 Treasury Statements and Monthly Checking
   a. Agent's account, Federal Reserve Bank, Denver, 1922, 1926
      1940-1944
   b. First National Bank, Durango, F.Y. 1929-1933
222 Total disbursements, I.I. accounts, treasury deposits, etc., Jan. 1942-Dec. 1945

44031—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
222 Treasury Statements and Monthly Checking, Jan. 1944-Dec. 1949
   (Dec. 1948 is missing)

44032—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
222.1 Check Lists I.I.M., 1920-1921, 1932-1936—includes per capita annuity, interest, proceeds of sales, issues under authority (see also 44001 through 44003, Check Registers, Items V, VI, VII)

44033—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
005 Correspondence and Checklists Signed by Indians
221.1 Checks to Ute Mountain Indians (for trust, reimbursable, school support, or salary, 10/1937-2/1940
221.1 Check Lists, I.I.M., 1/1937-12/1937, 7/1/1941, 1/1942-12/1942

44034—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
226 Statements of Receipts and Disbursements
226 Abstract of Disbursements, 1877-1894, 1897, 1904-1909, 1911-1913, 1917
226 Cash Vouchers: Transportation of Supplies, Including Railroad and Indian Freighters, 1877-1897
226 Schedule of Disbursements, 1927, 1942-1950

44035—Finance and Accounts: Cash Accounts
226 Accounts Current: Including Weekly, Monthly Statements of Public Funds, 1877-1894, 1897
226 Weekly, Monthly Statements Public Funds, 1902-1915
226 Accounts Current, 1904-1909, 1911-1913 (1st quarter) 1917
   (See 220 Ledger Accounts, Allotments and Disbursing Fund Journals in 44026 through 44028 for substantially the same type of information, 1942-1952)

44036—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
226 Unliquidated Encumbrances:
   a. "Outstanding liabilities" and statement of indebtedness (salaries and other debts), 1877-1897
   b. Outstanding obligations, 1926, 1944-1946
226 Report of Expenditures, 1909-1913
226 Quarterly School Costs, 1903-1912, 1917-1926
226 Cost of Ute Pupils in Public Schools, 1926
226 Savings on School Salaries, 1913-1914
226 Trial Balance, 1927, 1947-1949
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237 Recapitulation of Registers, 1918, 1926, 1945

44037—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
226 "Statement of Indebtedness to Employees" (salaries owed) 1877-1897
226 Payroll: "Receipt Roll"; "Cash Report of Employees," 1877-1894, 1896-1897; White-Indian; Regular-Irregular, including Jicarilla Sub-Agency, Southern Ute School, 1889-1891

44038—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
226 Payroll of Employees, 1904-1909, 1911-1912
226 Ute Mountain, Tawacoc, Blanding Payrolls, 5/1937-12/1939
226 Payroll Deductions (tax, bond, retirement, disability), 1947-1950
226 Irregular Earnings Record, 1943, 1949

44039—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
226.5 Indian Money and Special Deposits:
a. Abstract Indian moneys and special deposits, 1922-1924
b. Schedule and voucher, lease money, 1906-1912, 1917
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e. Adding machine tapes and balances, 1920-1921
f. Ledger special deposits
g. Cash vouchers, land and timber sales, 1908-1913, 1917 (correspondence with C.I.A. payments from I.I. Accts., 1911-1921, 1926)
h. 226.5 Purchases of Liberty Bonds, 1917-1925
i. Purchase orders and merchants accounts with I.I.M. Accounts, 1925-1926

44040—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
226.5 Abstract I.I.M. and Special Deposits, 1925-1927

44041—Finance and Accounts: Disbursements
a. 226.5 Abstract I.I.M. and special deposits, 1928-1931
b. Official receipts I.I.M.—Pupils accounts, heiresship fees, etc., 1920-1939
c. Journal voucher sheets, 1937-1941
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44042—Finance and Accounts: Purchases
224 Vouchers to Abstract A (abstracts in 44020)
228 Open Market Purchases, 1904-1912, 1913, 1915
(Includes purchases from Indians, also some cash vouchers for contract purchases)
224 Voucher Books, Cash Accounts, 1917-1918

44043—Finance and Accounts: Purchases
228 Paid Purchase Orders 1927, 1942, 1944-1945 (full documentation of purchase, including requests and authorities to purchase)

44044—Finance and Accounts: Purchases
228 Paid Purchase Orders, 1946-1947

44045—Finance and Accounts: Purchases
228 Paid Purchase Orders, 1948

44079—Finance and Accounts: Purchases
228 Paid Purchase Orders, 1949-1950

44080—Finance and Accounts: Property
230 Quarterly Property Returns 1877-1897, 1903-1907
Recapitulation of Abstract A (in 44020)
Recapitulation of Abstract B, C (in 44021)
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230 Quarterly Property Returns, 1908-1914, 1916-1917, 1919 (4th quarter)
230 Inventory: General Inventory Transfer from Agent to Agent:
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230 School Inventory:
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230 Inventory: Fragmentary and Unidentifiable
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230 Property Returns and Inventory, 1878-1918
240 Semi-Annual Report Reimbursable Accounts, 1915-1918
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230 Medical Property Returns:
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44083—Finance and Accounts: Property
232 Abstract F (of Property Returns in "46," "47")
234 Expenditure, Loss, Condemnation of Public Property
a. 1877-1894 (2nd quarter), 1897
b. 1904-1907, Ignacio Sub-Agency
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232 Vouchers to Abstract F. School Issues and Expenditures, 1886-1889 (including sub-vouchers, 1888).
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250 Annuity Payments, 1880-1918
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250 Sub-vouchers to Payrolls, Validating Claims of Minors to Per Capita Shares, 1882-1889
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250 Annuity Goods Issues
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44086—Finance and Accounts: Payments to Indians
250 Abstract D—Quarterly Issues to Indians (recapitulated in property returns 44080, 44081):
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d. Southern Ute School, 1904, 1906
250 Weekly Schedule of Issues to Indians, 3/1878–9/1879
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44087—Finance and Accounts: Payments to Indians
250 Vouchers to Abstract D, Weekly Issues, 1886–1888

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44089—Finance and Accounts: Payments to Indians
250 Vouchers to Abstract D, Weekly Issues, 1893–1894, 1897
250 Notes on Weekly Issues and Sales of Ration Supplies to Employees, 1892

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260 Medical Supplies Invoices, 1882–1892
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44091—Finance and Accounts: Bills
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250 “Claims” (bills), 1903–1936
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280 I.O. “Schedules” (inviting bids) of Supplies and Transportation of Supplies, 1880–1897
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280 Bonds of Fulfillment of Contract, Oath of Disinterestedness, 1877, 1887–1888, 1913
280 Contracts:
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44093—Land: Survey
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44094—Land: Correspondence and Miscellaneous Documents
005 Correspondence, 1909–1918
301 Readvertisements for Lease, Sale of Indian Lands
005 Correspondence, 1877–1943
301 Grazing Trespasses on Ute Lands
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310 Sale of Ute Lands, 1905–1926
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005 Correspondence with Sundry, Mainly Lease Applicants, 1906–1941
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005 Correspondence, 1917–1941
320 Leases, Payments, and Irrigation Oil and Mineral Payments
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_The Aspen Weekly Times_ (Aspen, Colorado)

1885
June 13—Fear of Indian Uprising
1887
August 27—A Battle Fought
August 27—Indians

_Boulder Colorado Banner_ (Boulder, Colorado)

1878
October 10—"... there is no use of making a long ado about the Indian question. The only solution of the problem is extermination."

1879
September 11—"... believed that the Utes had fired the Gore Range 'through cussedness'..."
September 18—Father Meeker Assaulted by Indians at White River Agency

_Boulder County News_ (Boulder, Colorado)

1873
July 18—(Indian legends, the Hot Sulphur Springs and Ute Traditions. "Superstitious reverence" of waters near Middle Park.)

_Canon City Miner_ (Canon City, Colorado)

1882
August 23—White River Utes Move to Uintah Reservation

_Canon City Record_ (Canon City, Colorado)

1888
July 14—
July 15—
October 7—
(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1936
May 14—Buckskin Charley Once Protected Canon City Man
1937
May 20—Historic Temple Canyon Park
1963
February 21—Old Timer's Lariat Woven of Buckskin by Ute Squaws Called Man's Size Rope

_Carbondale Chronicle_ (Carbondale, Colorado)

1939
April 3—Indians Will Get Old Age Pensions from State Funds

_Colorado Chieftain_ (Pueblo, Colorado)

1868
October 8—The Utes
1869
January 28—The Hate Indian Treaty (discrepancy in the treaty)
February 4—Origin of the Indians
February 18—Sheridan and the Indians (reports of General Sheridan show the brutality and inhumanity of the Indians)
March 18—All About the Indians (President Grant’s statement in his inaugural address on his policy toward the Indians)
1870
January 13—Governor's Message (on Indian affairs)
1871
March 9—Indian Troubles (the Eastern papers demanding American wrongs against Indians be corrected in opposition to the beliefs of Generals Sheridan and Pope)
June 29—Ute Murders
July 13—Sherman's Indian Policy (the farce of attempting to civilize the Indians)
November 2—Indian Outrages
1879
December 31—Arvilla's Letter (Mrs. Meeker)
The Colorado Graphic (Denver, Colorado)

1887
June 4—Takes Out Naturalization Papers (Mary Josephs)
August 13—(cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on Utes)
August 20—Buckskin Charley Leads Honest, Industrious Life
September 3—The Indian War
September 10—Nye and Colorow
September 10—Old Colorow
September 10—The Old Savage Who Caused the Recent Outbreak in Colorado
September 17—Colorow (. . . made the people of South Park miserable by his presence)
September 24—A Famous Squaw
November 19—Utes Slaughter Deer
November 19—Large Band of Utes at the Head of Bear Creek on Hunting Expedition

1888
February 4—Chief Ouray's Body to Be Moved
February 14—(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)
June 23—Ute Farmers in La Plata County
August 4—Ute Hostilities
August 11—Colorow in Colorado Again

Colorado Miner (Georgetown, Colorado)

1878
August 31—In Georgetown and Empire (Ute Indians)
September 7—Utes in Middle Park Shoot Man Named Elliott
September 14—Ute Troubles Settled by Treaty
October 12—Description of Home of Ouray and Chipeta

1879
July 19—Indians Horse Races

Colorado Springs, Free Press (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

1962
December 10—Ute Origins (Part III, History of Manitou Springs)
December 11—Aztec Connection May Be Part of Early Ute History (Part IV, History of Manitou Springs)

Colorado Springs Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

1873
June 7
June 21
July 12
December 20
December 27

1874
October 17
December 5

1878
September 19
September 20

1879
September 17—"... much of the last-minute trouble came from misunderstanding over the location of the actual reservation line . . ."

October 4
October 11
November 4
November 5
November 6
November 8
November 21
December 10
December 18
December 27—Ute Indians

1880
January 3
January 10
March 20
June 26

1881
September 3
September 10
October 8
October 29

1882
October 7—Ute Indians

1887
August 17—Ute War and Company A
August 18—Ute War and Company A
August 19—Ute War and Company A
August 20—Ute War and Company A
August 23—Ute Indians
August 24—Anxious Suspense (no news received from Sheriff Kendall's expedition)
August 25
August 26
August 28
September 1
September 4
September 13—Home Again (return of Company A from the Indian campaign)

1901
October 22—The Indians in Colorado (Governor Orman has made formal complaint to Secretary of Interior)

1903
October 18—Ella C. Adams Visits the Utes

1907
September 13—A Unique Farmer's Institute
September 13—Indians Entitled to Arms

1913
September 14—A Breakfast to a Band of Ute Indians, by Mrs. Margaret T. Adams
October 26—Buckskin Charley Seriously Ill
December 9—Chief Ignacio, Oldest of Southern Utes, Dies

1923
April 8—Meeker Massacre

1924
August 24—Obituary—Chipeta

1925
March 15—Chipeta Is Buried in Hunting Ground

1929
March 30—New Villages (Ute Indians)

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

1963
May 19—"Ute Indians found Grand County a paradise for fishing and hunting . . ."

Colorado Springs Telegraph (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

1906
September 24—Pikes Peak Centennial (Indians and cowboys)

1907
August 1—A Breakfast to a Band of Ute Indians: A Reminiscence, by Mrs. Charles Adams

Colorado Springs Week End (Colorado Springs, Colorado)

1956
August 10—John Chivington, Hero or Hellion? by John J. Lipsey (Sand Creek Massacre)

Colorado Sun (Greeley, Colorado)

1879
October 18—(Accounts of mourning and mass meeting in Greeley, Colorado)

Craig Courter (Craig, Colorado)

1891
November 14
1892
  September 23*
  November 4*
1893
  October 27*
  December 1*
1894
  October 5*
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  October 12*
  October 19*
  November 16*
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  November 7
  November 14
  November 21
  November 28
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1897
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  December 4*
  December 11
  December 18
1898
  January 1
  January 8
  July 16
  November 26
  December 3
1899
  November 18
  December 9
  December 23

Craig Empire-Courier (Craig, Colorado)
1940
  February 14—Ute Indian Fight on Snake River Near Lily Park
1958
  February 19—(Daughter of Chief Thompson of the White River Utes, last survivor of the Meeker massacre, dies)

Daily Central City Register (Central City, Colorado)
1870
  July 30—Murders—North Park
  August 24—Utes Think Man Arapahoe Spy
  September 15—Ute Hostilities
  November 22—Utes Raising Stock
1871
  April 22—Improvement of Indians at White River Agency
  May 2—Ute Hostilities
  May 14—Ute Outbreak in New Mexico
  July 21—Summit County Notes (Utes passed through on their return to the White River Agency)

Daily Denver Gazette (Denver, Colorado)
1865
  July 8—Ute Indians Before the White Man

Daily Sentinel (Grand Junction, Colorado)
1908
  July 4—Obituary—Jane (a Ute Indian)

*Articles show development of trouble between the Ute hunters and the white settlers of northwestern Colorado leading up to and including the Ute war of 1897. Other Courier articles are information on Utes.

1940
  February 11—Ute Uprising of 1887
  March 3—(Cited in Olive Burt’s Ouray the Arrow, 1953)
1941
  June 15—(Cited in Olive Burt’s Ouray the Arrow)

Denver News (Denver, Colorado)
1887
  August 15—From the Front (the latest from the White River country)
  August 16—Fighting (Sheriff Kendall and his posse meet the Utes under Colorow and force an engagement)
  August 19—Ambushed (report that Sheriff Kendall has been ambushed; four men shot)
  August 20—Sheriff Kendall Not Ambushed
  August 22—The Ute War
  August 22—Reardon’s Column
  August 28—The Fight (details of the battle at Rangely)
  August 30—Wings of Peace
  September 2—Adams v. Cook
1899
  December 5—Colorow
1905
  September 14—Hatred of Utes for the Mormons
1915
  February 19—Mexican Bride Mourns Tse-Ne-Gat’s Victim
2021
  May 29—Utes Battle Posse in Utah, Troops Held in Readiness
1922
  April 10—Indian Who Caused 1915 Rebellion Dies

Denver Post (Denver, Colorado)
1898
  October 3—The Indians Add a Color to the Festival at City Park
1900
  July 22—Deadly Hoodoo Hovers over Meeker Ranch
1903
  December 31—Ouray Held His People in Check
  December 31—Colorow, Last of Bad Indians
1908
  March 28—Poor Lo Sees Teddy and Is Happier
1911
  January 18—Buckskin Charlie, Queer Indian
  July 31—Widow Ouray Is Buckskin Charlie’s Guest at Springs, by Charles Lee Bryson
1913
  April 13—Girl Plans to Pacify Utes; Will Urge End of Trouble
1915
  February 23—Eye for Eye, Tooth for Tooth Doctrine Prompts Indian Band
  October 18—Tse-Ne-Gat Breaks His Promise to Go on Reservation
1921
  May 30—Ute Indians Quit Warpath as Utah Posses Get Busy
1922
  April 10—Tse-Ne-Gat, Unique Person, Mourned by Hundreds
  Here Who Aided Him During Trial, by Forbes Parkhill
  April 10—Tse-Ne-Gat, Piute Indian Who Caused Uprising in 1915 Against Whites, Dies
1923
  April 25—Old Posey, Piute Chief, Slain in Skirmish with Settlers
  April 27—Spirit of Old Posey Will Rise on Fourth Day and Begin Its Long Journey, Legend Teaches
  December 15—Arapahoes and Utes in Battle (from Charles S. Stobie’s “Mountain Charley”)
1924
  August 18—(Death of Chipeta and burial by relatives in a shallow grave in a little sand wash)
1925
  March 16—(Cited in Olive Burt’s Ouray the Arrow, 1953)
1930
1931
November 22—(Cited in Elizabeth Nixon's thesis)
1934
December 19—How Chief Ouray Had His People in Check, by J. B. Thompson
1937
December 31—Many Indian Tribes Roamed Area That Now Is Colorado
1938
April 28—Adams, Colorado's Senior Senator, Will Demand Ickes Cancel Order Giving Land to Utes
August 25—Utes of Colorado and New Mexico Plan Suit Against United States
1939
July 26—Pay Good-will Visit to Denver
October 22—Archaeologists Make Strides in Study of Little Known Utes
1940
January 1—Ute Indians Live on Reservation in Durango Area
1949
September 29—Back Royalties for Ute Tribes, Senate Unit Told
1951
September 30—Tribes Gather to Distribute Government Award
1953
October 24—(Cited in Wilson Rockwell's The Utes, 1956)
1955
March 23—Utes Plan New, Richer Life
March 24—Utes Move Toward Freedom from White Man
1957
March 26—Utes Get $34,458,040 for Oil and Gas Leases
August 11—Lawsuits Begin Before U.S. Indian Claims Commission Concerning San Juan Mining District
August 12—Utes Ask Higher Pay for Land
1958
May 2—Gov. McNichols to Make Personal Appeal to Ute Tribal Council for Permission for New Highway to Four Corners Area
May 9—Ute Chief, Jack House, Refuses to Permit State to Build Highway on Reservation
June 5—Utes Have Spent Over $8 Million in Five Years on a Rehabilitation Program
June 5—Court to Determine Whether Ute Indians Are Legal Residents of Colorado
1959
March 22—Colonel Albert Pfeiffer Represents Ute Indians in Fatal Duel with Navajos at Pagosa Springs, Colorado
September 3—Oil and Gas Lease Sales Totaling $10,359,671 Made to Utes on Land Near Towaoc, Colorado
November 18—$500,000 Awarded Ute Indians for Road in Reservation
1960
March 30—Southern Utes in S.W. Colorado to Profit in Oil and Gas Leases to White Man
September 17—Groundbreaking Ceremonies for $900,000 Highway Across Ute Reservation
October 11—First Two Women Elected to Southern Ute Tribal Council
October 12—19,000 Acres of Southern Ute Oil Land Open for Lease Bids
1961
August 4—Southern Ute Indian Reservation Will Be Open for Hunting for Whites

Denver Republican (Denver, Colorado)

1981
July 7—Meddlesome Meacham
July 19—Arrangements for Utes Removal to Uinta Reservation
July 20—Removal of Utes
October 25—Correspondence—Colorado protests, regarding Reservation
July 19—Civilizing the Ute Indians
November 30—Over the Battle Field
March 17—White River Indians Contemplate Legal Fight for
Old Reservation
March 17—Miners Going to Ute Reservation
May 2—Men Waiting to Secure Lands in Ute Reservation
May 3—Boomers Forming Line Outside Land Office Door
May 4—Rush to Be Made at Noon with Whistles Blowing
May 5—Wild Scramble Made for Lands Vacated by Utes
May 6—Feeling Runs High Among Rivals for Land
May 7—Contests over Land
May 7—Opening of the Ute Reservation
1900
July 15—Lawton and the Southern Utes
1903
October 17—Ute Chief's Son Enters Ministry (Julian Buck
ordained by the Presbyterian ministry)
1905
July 23—What the Opening of the Ute Reservation Has to Offer
August 7—Uintah Opening Breaks Up Utes (tribal relations of
once powerful nation now ended)
October 20—Declares Utes Not Predatory
1906
November 16—Indian Story Recalled
December 9—What's the Matter with the Utes?
1907
October 31—Indians Seeking Religious Air (White River Utes move
to Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota, because of lack of water and
lax moral conditions)
1909
—Old Colorow's Niece Visits Former Home (daughter of George
Starr, famous early day freighter)
1911
July 3—Indians Hold Annual Dance to Cure Plague
Denver Times (Denver, Colorado)
1873
October 6—(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)
October 9—Outfitted for Visit to Washington
November 1
November 4
November 10
(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)
November 12
November 14
1876
August 30—... the Southern Utes in Animas Valley "are a constant
source of trouble and dread to a few settlers in their vicinity."
1877
December 12—(Judge Clements of Routt County was in town
seeking aid from the state to protect the people of the Bear
River region who feared an outbreak of Utes on the White)
December 19—Senator Teller in Washington "doing his best to
secure the treatment of the Indians assured them by the treaty,
and thus prevent war"
December 26—"... no immediate danger from the Utes, but
look for serious times ... in the Spring"
1878
January 2—(Government neglected to furnish supplies to Southern
Utes until the dead of winter was upon them)
February 13—Comment—Congressman Patterson's bills
March 6—Ute Hostilities
April 21—The Ute Question
April 28—Urge Removal of Utes
Aug. 4—{ Colorado Wants No War
Oct. 20 }
1881
September 10—(Cited in Georgina Norman's M.A. thesis, The
White Settlement of the Ute Reservation, 1957)
September 12—Utes Leave the Reservation
1886
December 27—Bill to Remove Utes from Their Present Reserva-
tion
1887
August 18—Colorow's Bloody Gang
1888
December 12—Obituary—Colorow
1889
January 17—Prefer to Live in Utah
January 17—Lend a Hand and Help San Juaners Get Rid of Utes
1890
February 20—Description of Ute Reservations, by Dave Day
August 20—Comment—Agent Myton on the Ute Dance
September 25—Bear Dance at Festival of Mountain and Plain
1901
January 13—Stephen Stridiron Captured by the Utes (white child,
cared for by Chipeta and later reunited with his family, only to
leave again to become a government scout)
1902
November 25—Weird Dance of Utes Caught by Camera
1905
March 7—Buckskin Charley Returns Pleased with His Trip to
Washington
1906
September 22—Oust Utes (President orders Wyoming’s invading
Indians removed, by force if necessary)
1911
July 16—Pay Homage to Chipeta
1916
January 1—Siren Song of Whiskey Caused Ruin of Indians
1917
October 12—Song Doctors Treat Sick Ute Indians—Melodies
Supernatural, Red Men Say
Denver Tribune (Denver, Colorado)
1868
September 30—Peace with the Utes
1872
July 15—Indian Delegation to Denver
February 5—Treaty
1873
July 9—The Ute Troubles
October 8—Big Injun Me (Chief Ouray)
October 8—(Gen. Adams and a delegation of Ute Indians on their way to Washington)
November 19—The Ubiquitous Utes

1874
May 14—The Ute Treaty and the San Juaners
September 16—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1875
January 25—Delegation to Washington
June 25—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1876
April 20—Dissatisfied

1877
March 1—Uncompahgre Valley
March 17—Policy of White People Toward Indians Has Been Constant Failure

1878
January 31—Obtaining Ute Lands All Absorbing Question
July 21—Starving Indians
July 26—The Nation's Wards
August 4—The Indian Murder (U.S. troops pursuing the band that killed McLane)
August 14—The Ute Reservation
August 20—A Visit from the Utes
August 21—Joe McLane
August 23—McLane Murder
August 24—Shevenau, the Ute Chief
August 30—The Ute Commission
September 3—The Ugly Ute
September 5—The Ute Commission Is a Failure
September 8—Latest from Middle Park (Mr. Elliott murdered by Washington's Piah and Chavaannah . . .)
September 10—What Mr. Byers Says of the Utes
September 12—A Royal Indian
September 13—No War with the Utes
September 15—The Ute Campaign
September 19—The Ute Headquarters
October 9—The Southern Utes
October 12—An Indian Feast
October 17—The New Ute Reservation
November 21—The Southern Utes
November 24—The Southern Utes (what has been done and is being done toward their removal)
December 18—Utes Trip to Washington

1879
January 23—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)
January 28—Ute Chief Delegation to Washington
January 29—Big Injin
January 30—The Utes and the Governor
March 5—The Southern Utes (arrival in Denver of Col. Page, their new agent; a question of reservation boundary)
March 5—Reservations
May 11—Los Pinos Indian Agency
May 16—Indian Farming (Agent Meeker puts the Utes to tilling the soil)
June 24—Utes Hunting in Middle Park
October 9—Letter—the Indian war, by Rozene Meeker
October 25—Women Captives—First Report
October 31—Women Captives—Their Arrival in Denver
December 10—Letter—pioneer view, by Rozene Meeker

1880
July 21—The Ute King (interesting biographical sketch of head Chief Ouray)

1881
February 1—Death of Captain Lawson
February 8—Ute Land
May 8—Alarming Advices
May 28—Mixing Medicine (a superstitious custom that is to determine Indian peace or war in Colorado)
April 16—Discontented Indians
June 7—A Ute Parley
June 25—War on the Border
August 31—Uncompahgre Utes
September 7—Indian Movements (removal of the Uncompahgre Utes to their new reservation)
September 7—(Ute Reservation C.W.A. Files in the Colorado State Historical Society Library)
October 17—Otto Mears on the Ute Commission of 1880

1882
January 17—Southern Utes (the latest count in Colorado’s indictment against the Utes)
June 3—Ute Indian Lands (measure pending in Congress for the opening of Ute lands to white settlers)
August 21—The Ute Commission
August 22—Colorow’s Cupidity (how the fighting chief of the White River Utes tricked the Commissioners)
September 4—Affairs at the Agency (Indian Agent Minnis arrives from the Uncompahgre Camp with some startling news)
1883
August 15—Ute Pow-Wow (the visiting delegation of Utes have a chat with Mr. Teller)

1885
June 9—The Southern Utes Again (cattlemen of the Southwest fearful of renewed outrages)
June 16—They Were Decently Buried
June 22—The Utes Are Peaceful
June 23—A Ute Outbreak
June 25—The Ute Trouble
June 29—Indians at Ouray Agency

1886
February 20—Indians on Their Travels (on their way to Washington)
March 10—Treaty (Sen. Chaffe responsible for bill opening to settlement the rich mineral region of the San Juan)
March 19—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)
April 17—The Death of Shavano (the sub-chief of the Utes, who killed young Jackson, murdered)
April 18—Ute Murders

1888
June 17
August 6
August 10
August 12
December 5
December 9

1889
July 13—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1890
April 22—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1897
October 14—(Cited in Olive Burt’s Ouray the Arrow, 1953)

1898
January 24—Ute War Book
May 15—History of Ute Nation, by W. N. Byers
September 4—(Cited in Olive Burt’s Ouray the Arrow, 1953)

1908
September 4—Early History of Montezuma County

1954
Spring—The Basin Utes Are Wealthy Now, by Dick Cunningham

1963
September 30—Navajos, Utes Urged to Settle Dispute

1881
May 12—Ignacio Encamped South of Durango—War Imminent
May 16—Indian Atrocities
May 16—Uncompahgre Utes to Be Moved
May 16—Three Indians Killed on the Mancos
May 17—Commandant at Fort Lewis Makes Report of Indian Troubles
May 17—Ignacio and Mariana Profess Innocence in White Killings and Dolores Troubles

May 18—Growing Indignation Against Government’s Indian Policy
May 18—Group at Fort Lewis Refuses Protection from Indians
May 23—Indian Atrocities
May 26—The Ute Version of Indian Troubles
May 26—Utes Suspect Navajos in White Slaying
May 26—Indian Incidents in the Dolores Area
May 28—Indians Steal Horses

1939
March 10—Red Men of the Rockies, by H. R. Gregg

1963
September 19—Wetmore’s Early Days Were Rough and Bloody

1938
April 20—Giving Colorado Back to the Indians

1878
September 5—Prospects for an Indian War

1879
July 17—Letter Extract—the Utes (on Middle Park)
October 2—Utes on the War Path
October 9—The Ute War (Meeker Massacre)
October 16—Utes

1880
February 5—Letter—by James Thompson, on the activities of the Utes in western Colorado

1887
August 13—Old Colorow’s Band
August 20—Troops for the Ute War
August 27—Battle at Wolf Creek
September 3—War Is Over
October 7—Let Go Both Anchors (calling for bi-partisan support of all those involved in the Ute policy in the coming election)

1885
June 12—The Meeker Graves
July 31—Arrival of the Utes
August 7—The Races (about sixty of Colorow’s band arrived at the Springs)
August 7—Made a Talk (delegation of Utes visited Echo office to inform the public through the paper of their summer program)

1887
August 27—Nerve and Pluck (the departure of the war correspondent of the Denver News to the front)
August 27—The Governor to the Rescue (Gov. Adams arrives in Glenwood on his way to see Colorow to demand his departure from Colorado)
August 27—The Ute Trouble (the Ute nuisance about to be abated; scouts and militia rounding them up)

1895
September 11—Douglas’s Poll

1867
May 15—Indians in Town
May 29—Utes in Town Drawing Rations
September 4—Petition for Removal of the Utes

1869
December 29—A Ute Chief Interviewed

1870
August 10—The North Park Massacre (Utes and Arapahoes)

1873
August 20—Indians of Colorado
1876
September 11—The Indians in Middle Park

1879
October 15—Indian Hostilities on Settlers
October 15—Massacre of Meeker and His Employees
November 5—Letter—the Indians and Christianity, by Rev. Dr. B. F. Cray, deploiring the recent massacre of Agent Meeker
December 17—Squaw Susan’s Send-Off

1880
January 7—The Hell Hounds Work

1881
April 2—“Every preparation is being made by the Utes to begin their hellish work of murder . . .”

1882

1923
May 3—Mystery of Old Posey Indian Chief’s Death Will Forever Be Secret; Only One White Knows

Greeley Tribune (Greeley, Colorado)

1874
December 9—The Utes

1875
January 6—The Massacre by the Utes Twenty Years Ago (“In 1854, where the city of Pueblo now stands . . .”)
February 3—The Utes

1878
August 28—Up White River

1879
January 1—Northwest Colorado
October 15—General Merritt at the Agency
October 16—Letter—by Colonel Steele
November 3—Open Letter—defending the Utes, by Ralph Meeker
November 12—N.C. Meeker’s Last Visitor (Col. Steele, a government mail inspector, and perhaps the last white person to leave the Agency safely before the massacre, tells vividly of the conditions there just prior to the outbreak)
November 19—Full Statement of Mrs. S. Price, a Victim of the Meeker Massacre (to the special commission appointed to investigate the Ute uprising; made in Denver on October 31, 1879)

1896
March 12—Namesake of Greeley (belief stated that the trouble at the White River Agency was principally fomented by white traders)

1897

1904
June 30—(Cited in Elizabeth Nixon’s thesis)

1905
October 10—(Cited in Elizabeth Nixon’s thesis)

1921
—History of the Founding of Greeley and the Union Colony in New York and Colorado
October 22—(Cited in Elizabeth Nixon’s thesis)

1930
October 6—(Cited in Elizabeth Nixon’s thesis)

Gunnison Free Press (Gunnison, Colorado)

1881
Las Animas Leader (Las Animas, Colorado)

1874
July 24—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on the Utes)

1939
January 11—Indian Population of State Is Small

Leadville Dispatch (Leadville, Colorado)

d.n.
(Report of interview with Sen. A. M. Stevenson, who was in the Ute Country during the recent uprising. He praised governor, militia, etc.)

d.n.
Editorial—commending Gov. Adams on his prompt action and calling for a permanent settlement of the Indian problem

Leadville Eclipse (Leadville, Colorado)

1879
September ?

1887
September ?—Byrnes' Story (giving the Ute Agent's account of the campaign)

Littleton Independent (Littleton, Colorado)

n.d.
Buckskin Charley, Ute Chief, Is Still Living, by Edwin A. Bemis

Mancos Times-Tribune (Mancos, Colorado)

1933
February 17—(Mrs. William A. Menefee recalls when 500 Indians Passed Going to Agency)

1939
August 4—Utes Make Rain over Colorado

Meeker Herald (Meeker, Colorado)

1885
August 22—Anna, Chief of the Colorow Band, Paid Visit to Meeker

September 5—(concerning Colorow)

September 19—(Utes cleaned out Charley Hill's watermelon patch . . .)

October 24—(Uncompaghre Utes have style . . .)

December 5—(Complaints about depredations of Colorow's band)

December 26—( . . . reported Indians in the neighborhood of Coyote Basin . . .)

1886
January 16—(concerning Colorow)

April 24—(Circumstances attending the killing of Shavano)

June 5—( . . . Utes will shortly pay visit and “sell heap ponies to the pale face.”)

June 26—(Selling whiskey to the Indians)

July 3—( . . . band of Utes started for up-river country. When they get through there will not be much game left for the tax-paying settlers)

July 31—( . . . pleasant call from Powvick, a famous Uncompaghre Chief, and his son Hairlefter . . .)

August 22—(Concerning slaughter of game in Garfield County by Utes)

1887
August 13—A Little Bit of Past History

August 20—Exciting Times (movements of the military and the citizens—an organized force in pursuit of the Utes)

August 27—The War Begun (the whites and Utes come together in deadly conflict)

September ?—Our Inning (refuting various reports published in other Colorado papers on Ute campaign)

September 3—The Windup

September 3—(Number of articles concerning the Ute War)

September 3—Colorow (“should be run down and shot on general principles . . .”)

September 10—Colorow (“ . . . sent us a postal the other day directing us to send his copy of the Herald to Ouray Agency in the future.”)

October 15—Ute War of 1887 (expenses to the state estimated to be over $75,000)

November 5—Colorow, Eny and Gus

1889
August 17—Events Relating to the Past

1895
September 11—One Colo-“row” Too Many

1908
May 16—Twenty Years After

1926
January 2—Forty Years Ago (concerning Colorow)

January 9—Forty Years Ago (concerning Colorow)

1932
June 30—Pete Dillman Tells Story of Meeker Uprising

1934
February 15—Reminiscences of an Old Timer on Ute War of 1887, by James Goulding

Middle Park Times (Kremmling, Colorado)

1940
June 20—Town of Tabernash Named After Tabernash, White River Ute Brave

Miner's Record (Tarryal, Colorado)

1861
July 20—PahUtes Camp on Eagle River

July 20—PahUtes Hunt, Uncompahgre Region

Monte Vista Journal (Monte Vista, Colorado)

1940
October 11—Battle Between Utes and Comanches Near Del Norte

Montrose Daily Press (Montrose, Colorado)

1926
March 25—(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)

1944
July 11—“Why has not the great state of Colorado placed the remains of Chief Ouray by the side of his loyal and devoted wife, Chipeta?”

July 11—Tribute Paid Chipeta (April issue of Pony Express Courier, Placerville, California, dedicated to Chipeta)

1945
September 18—(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)

1962
July 2—Montrose is Center of Prehistoric Ute, by Monte Sanburg

July 2—Ute Indian Museum Is Seat of Colorado Indian History

Montrose Messenger (Montrose, Colorado)

1883

Ouray Sentinel (Ouray, Colorado)

1924
August 15—Obituary—Chipeta

1877
December 25—Story of Reported Murder by Utes

January 1—Letter—from N. B. Nye, of the Morris Party
1879

April 8—(Chief Ouray warns people that they must keep off the reservation)

_Ouray Times_ (Ouray, Colorado)

1878

August 17—Indian Commissioners

October 5—Annuites

October 19—Ute Removal

November 2—White River Utes Celebrate Visit from Commissioners

1879

January 18—Chief Ouray

March 15—Grand Reception for Ouray, Chief of Utes

September 20—Party of White Men Ordered off Reservation by Indians

September 20—Father Meeker Assaulted at White River Agency

October 4—Thornburgh Battle and Meeker Massacre

October 4—(Story of fires started by Indians, drunken Indians, etc.)

October 4—Ouray's Utes Quiet

October 11—The Utes

October 11—Chief Ouray Visits Ouray with Squaw

October 11—The Situation

October 18—Thornburgh Massacre

October 18—Goldstein and Julius Moore Murdered by Utes

October 18—Visit to Chief Ouray After Meeker Massacre

October 18—Chronology of the Meeker Murder

October 18—Uncle, and Cousin of Ouray Killed by Troops

October 18—Jones Boy Attacked by 15 Indians

October 25—Thornburgh's Body Rescued

October 25—Women and Children Surrendered by Douglas

November 8—Indian Commissioners

November 15—Indian Commissioner Meeting

November 15—Heroism of Captain Dodge and Lieut. Hughes and Their Colored Company of the Ninth Cavalry

November 22—Utes Must be Exterminated for Meeker and Thornburgh Massacres

November 29—Ouray Talks Before Commission

December 6—Meeker Investigation

December 6—Chief Ouray Receives Handsome Watch from Count Dohenhoff in New York

December 6—Captain Jack Appears Before Commission

December 13—Indians Killing and Butchering Cattle—Cruel and Disgusting Scene

December 13—Ouray Demands Trial in Washington

December 27—(Breaking up of the Commission—nothing done concerning punishment of Utes)

1880

February 14—Forty-five Citizens of Colorado Known to Have been Murdered by Utes

February 21—Captain Jack Brings in Prisoners

April 17—Shavinau Returns from Washington All Decked Out

April 17—Senator Teller's Speech on Utes

June 5—Military Post to Be Established Near Los Pinos

1881

June 11—(... principal trouble will probably arise with the Pi-Utes—renegades from several tribes ...)

June 18—(... rumors from Indian country are varied but everything seems to indicate the probability of an immediate war ...)

July 23—(... a "party of Ourayites who are noted for their temerity")

_Pueblo Chieftain_ (Pueblo, Colorado)

1878

(?—story showing extreme unfriendliness toward the Utes)

_Pueblo Southern Colorado Register_ (Pueblo, Colorado)

1962

July 27—Film Shows Exploration in Colorado by Pioneers (Escalante expedition; Utes supply guide; preach gospel to Utes)

_Pueblo Star-Journal_ (Pueblo, Colorado)

1875

July 31—Ute Indians Understand Spanish

Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colorado)

n.d.

Editorial—Berating the Denver Republican for taking the Indians' side in the Ute conflict, particularly for the misunderstanding this causes in the East

1859

July 9—Utes Kill Prospectors in South Park

September 3—Letter—on outrages of Tabagauche Utes

September 3—Send Challenge to Commander of Ft. Garland

September 17—Rescued Children, Mountain Meadow Massacre, Returned to Homes

November 10—Arapahoes Kill Utes Near Taos

November 10—Kit Carson and the Utes

1860

May 23—Indians Rejoicing with Scalp Dance

June 20—Tribal Warfare (Arapaho, Apache ...)

October 17—Utes Believed Guilty of Crimes Often Attributed to Navajos

October 31—Utes Employed in Campaign Against Navajos

1861

January 17—The San Juan

January 23—Utes Camp Near Canon City

January 23—Arapahoes Mourn Death of Little Black (killed in battle with the Utes)

February 22—From San Juan

February 24—Threatened Trouble with the Utes

February 27—Arapahoes Steal Ute Horses

February 27—Utes Defeat Arapahoes in Battle

May 15—Editorial—Little Raven's son killed

May 15—Attack on Arapahoes

May 22—Utes Killed by Arapahoes

May 22—Reported Outrages by Arapahoes, Bear Creek

June 12—Utes Being Hunted by War Party Near Denver

June 19—Utes Attacked by Arapahoes on Arkansas River

July 4—Utes Camped on Arkansas South of Denver

July 27—Aid in Raising of Cotton

August 21—Utes Are Visited by Governor Nye

1862

March 1—Threatened Trouble with the Utes
1864
March 15—Expenditures for Western Indians
March 26—Prospect of Indian Troubles in San Juan
April 5—Tabaguache Utes Seek Relief
May 5—Depredations
June 24—Battle Between Arapahoes and Sioux and the Utes
August 14—The Wounded Indian (sketch by Peter Punever)
September 18—Shall Our Soldiers Leave Us

1866
January 6—Utes Friendly to Whites, Hostile to Plains Indians
January 31—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society—Bibliography on the Utes)
February 12—Utes Stop in Denver on Way to Washington
April 9—Cummings Interferes with Arrangements for Annuities
April 12—Several Utes Visiting Governor Cummings in Denver
April 27—Rood Describes Powder Sale by Le Cavalier, Denver
May 15—From Conejos
May 15—Utes Ready to Follow Agricultural and Pastoral Pursuits
May 24—Reported Appointment of Ute Agent, New Mexico
May 30—Depredations and Cause
May 30—Chief San Fitch Killed by Mormons; Bodies of Mormon Bishops Demanded
June 5—Utes Lariat and Rob Man Named Banks in Vicinity of Fort Lyon
June 7—Depredations, Southern Part of the Territory
June 12—Utes Mentioned, Settlement of Western Part of Territory
June 27—Depredations of Small Band Near Doyle Ranch
July 5—Time for Annual Battle with Plains Indians
July 6—Several Renegade Whites with Utes in Middle Park
July 6—Chief Hank-o-che-pe Shows Lincoln Medal Received in Washington, 1862
July 17—Utes on War Path After Sioux at the North Platte
July 27—Ute Depredations in Trinidad
August 1—Peaceful Utes Await Maj. Oakes in Middle Park
August 1—Treaty with Utes
August 1—Uintah Ute Council Ordered at Boiling Springs
August 6—Large Number of Utes Seen in Golden
August 11—Believed Supplying Ammunition to Utes in N.M.
August 14—Utes Meet Governor Cummings and Party at Hot Springs in Middle Park
August 15—Chief Colorado and Several Others Visit Denver
August 20—Trouble Feared; Body of Ute Found Near Fort Garland
August 25—Distribution of Goods Delayed for Arrival of Governor Cummings
August 25—Meeting with Commissioners at Ute Village on the Frazier River
August 27—Preparations for Meeting with Commissioners
August 28—Utes Encamped at Junction of Boulder and Berthoud Trails
August 31—Ute Treaty
September 1—Utes Pleased with Treaty
September 5—Chief Keneatche's Son-in-law Killed; Hostilities Feared
September 5—Utes on War Path for Lack of Provisions; Agents Unsatisfactory
October 2—Chief Chi-chi-va-san-na
October 3—Trouble over Ute Found Dead Settled at Ft. Garland
October 5—Letter—Bront describes Ute dance at San Luis Park
October 8—Hostilities Against Mexican Residents Reported in Trinidad
October 8—Opinion of Governor Cummings at Middle Park
October 10—Ouray States Feelings to Governor Cummings
October 10—Reported Murders Along the Purgatoire
October 11—Utes Attack Soldiers and Citizens in Trinidad
October 12—War with the Utes
October 12—Murdering, Stealing and Shooting Cattle on the Huerfano
October 12—Editorial—preparations for war; Middle Park terms
October 15—Braves, Squaws and Papoosees Visit Bayard Taylor Camp in Middle Park
October 19—Utes Assist Bayard Taylor Party at Middle Park
October 20—Utes Surrender to General Carson, Fort Garland
October 20—Causes of Decrease in Numbers of Utes
October 20—Ute Treaty, Middle Park, Called Comedy by Springfield Republican
October 27—Ute Treaty
October 27—Utes Battle with Whites on Ranch Near Trinidad
October 29—Utes Rob and Burn Jones' Ranch in Middle Park
October 29—Report of Indian Trouble Denied, Middle Park
November 1—(Ute meeting with Gen. Sherman at Ft. Garland described)
November 3—Uintah Utes
November 8—Caniatriche Surrenders Self, Stolen Property and White Captives

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1867

January 2—Ute Parties Reported Trading Ammunition for Furs in Canon City
January 9—Ute Suffrage
January 17—Census, 1866 (number of Jicarilla men, women and children)
January 21—Joint Memorial and Resolution Sent to Congress
January 25—Needed Protection of Whites Argument for Admission
February 15—Utes Starving Because of Fraud in Payment of Annuities
February 20—How Annuities Were Paid
April 23—Ute Depredations Near Colorado City
May 14—Nevara’s Nephew Is Hostage to Insure Peace
May 15—Tribal Warfare
May 16—Utes Visit Governor in Golden
May 17—Utes Encamped Below Jones’ Ranch, Suffer During Winter
May 20—Nevara Unable to Join Band in Visit to Denver
May 20—Members of Lo Family Visit Governor
May 25—Ute Band on Way to Golden for Supplies
May 29—Ute Family Camps, Blacksmith Shop, Denver
June 1—Utes Camp on Cherry Creek Road
June 6—Utes Attack Settlements Near Salt Lake
June 10—The Tabeguache Utes
June 12—Ute Indian Experiences from Journal of R. W. James
August 9—Utes Dissatisfied with Agent at Tierra Amarilla
August 10—Brief Account of Ute Band Movements
August 26—Utes Troublesome in Vicinity of West Plum Creek
September 2—Plum Creek Citizens Ask for Removal of Utes
September 2—Chief Black Hawk in Favor of Peace
September 3—Utes Move Down Plum Creek to Please Settlers
September 4—Petition for Removal of Utes
September 9—Utes Travel Southward After Fight with Arapahoes
October 14—Utes Encamped Near Maxwell’s Ranch, Cimarron Valley
October 30—Utes Leaving for New Mexico to Fight Arapahoes
November 6—Utes Receive Invitation from Colonel Kit Carson
November 21—Ute Band Annoys Citizens of Pueblo
November 22—Utes Return Stolen Horses, Canon City
December 3—Governor Suggests Government Aid
December 17—A Number of Ute Chiefs Leave for Washington to Plan Treaty

1868

January 15—Ute Chiefs Visit Denver en Route to Washington
January 16—Delegation Leaves Denver for Washington
February 13—Utes Visit President and Ask for Reservation
February 28—Chief Chino Shot to Death Near Tierra Amarilla
March 13—Treaty Signed in Washington
March 31—Oray Arrives in Denver from Cheyenne
April 1—Seven Ute Bands to Go on Reservation at White River
April 1—The Ute Treaty
April 8—Comment on Ute Treaty
April 28—Governor Arranges for Presents, White River
May 12—Utes Visit Denver
May 13—Swift-Bird, Sioux Indian, Camping at Laporte
May 14—Utes Annoy Settlers on Cherry Creek
May 30—Reservation Proposed for Utes and Others
June 6—(Chief Nevara dies. Picturesque village on Platte)
June 13—Depredations, Wet Mountain Valley
June 19—Douglas Elected, Nevara Deceased
June 23—Utes Usually Near Maxwell’s Ranch Are Absent
June 25—Agents Should Control Ute Activities
June 25—Utes Reported Trouble, San Luis and Saguache Valleys
June 27—Utes Steal Horses near Canon City
July 15—Wemimuches Plan War on Navajoes
July 20—Wemimuches Campaigning Against Navajoes
July 27—After Death of Nevara, Members of Band Steal Horses; Ouray Helps Recover Stock
August 5—Utes Return Stolen Horses
August 5—Treaty Is Ratified by Senate
August 20—The Ute Treaty
August 20—Utes Camp, Will Confer with Governor at Middle Park
August 20—Utes Agree to Move to Reservation
August 24—Governor Hunt Wishes Assent to Treaty
August 28—Utes Pursue Arapahoes
August 29—Ute Indians
September 1—Utes Friendly
September 2—Utes on War Path; Governor Offers Aid to Fight Arapahoes
September 4—Utes Escort Governor’s Party from South Park to Denver
September 5—Utes Join Colfax Party for Enjoyable Evening
September 5—Various Bands Assent to Treaty
September 5—Schuyler Colfax Meets Utes with Governor Hunt
September 9—Governor Leaves Denver to Meet Southern Utes
September 12—Settlers Advised to Keep Utes Friendly
September 15—Utes Aid Settlers in Pursuit of Hostile Indians, Plum Creek
September 28—Utes Carry Flag of Truce; Recover Ponies
September 29—Governor Neglects Treaty Obligations
October 9—Stragglers Prove Troublesome
October 10—Tribes and Locations
October 12—Utes Battle Kiowas at Red River
October 15—Utes Are Furnished Whiskey, South Park
October 16—Ute Stealing Horses is Killed by Settler on Plum Creek
October 29—With Apaches, [Utes] Form U.S. Troops to Fight Hostiles
October 30—Join Fort Bascom Troops to Fight
October 30—Utes Starting on Expedition Against Plains Indians
November 2—Utes to Be Moved to Reservation in a Year
November 19—Utes Receive Annuities; Well Satisfied
November 27—Utes on War Path Against Plains Indians
December 2—Ute Treaty Concluded
December 4—Number of Ute Chiefs Sign Treaty with U.S. in Washington
December 5—Treaty Amendments and Signatures
December 7—Chiefs Sign Treaty in Washington
December 26—Utes Preparing for Buffalo Hunt Near Trinidad

1869

January 20—Utes Hunt Buffalo Along Republican River
January 28—Band Takes Man’s Revolver, Money & Supplies Near Pueblo
February 4—Kit Carson and the Ute Delegates, by Frank S. Taft
February 19—Utes Attack Prospecting Party
March 1—Trouble Feared with Navajos
March 31—Chief Colorado Tells of Murders by Arapahoes
April 9—Appropriations Locating Tribes on Reservation
April 17—Tribe Plans Trading Furs in Denver
May 19—Laws Passed First Session of Forty-first Congress (concerning Agencies)
June 24—Notice, Proposals for Building Mills on Reservations
June 28—Rumor of Fight with Cheyennes, Smoky Hill Road
July 1—Proposals for Building Mills on Reservations
July 5—Utes Attacked by Kiowa Indians Near Trinidad
July 10—Bids Opened for Agency Buildings
July 20—Ute Indians Stop on Way to White River Agency
July 21—Utes Celebrate Victory over Kiowas
July 22—Ute Camp Visited by Whites; Rehearse Scalp Dance
July 23—White Insults Ute in Store
July 24—Leave for White River Reservation
July 24—Utes Camp at Hot Sulphur Springs
July 28—Ute-Kiowa Battle
August 14—Our Washington Letter
August 18—Utes Have Fine Looking Crops at Uintah Agency
August 18—Utes Receive Annuities
August 20—Site for Reservation Is Established
August 21—Proposals for Cattle and Sheep
August 25—Ute Indians (Southern Ute Agency)
September 16—Contracts Awarded for Cattle and Sheep
September 16—Utes Gathering at Site of White River Agency
September 22—Major Oakes Locates White River Agency
October 12—Ute Indians
October 16—Utes Shopping in Town
October 20—Utes
October 26—Utes Return from Successful Buffalo Hunt
November 3—Los Pinos Agency
November 11—Utes Pleased with White River Agency
November 16—Utes Steal Horses on Upper Apishapa River
November 17—Ute Hostilities
December 6—Utes Visit Town
December 13—Utes Complain of Government Treatment
December 20—(Bishop killed near Ft. Bridger, Wyoming, and petty Ute chief Bummer Jack suffers disaster from Cheyennes, Ft. Bridger)
December 22—Bummer Jack of the Middle Park Utes, in Town
December 23—Called Nuisances at Colorado City
December 25—Utes Opposed to Living on Reservation
December 27—The Utes and Apaches
December 29—Utes Are Nuisance and Threat to the People of Colorado City

1870
January 4—Utes Given Reservation, 1868
January 19—Ute Murders
February 5—Utes Shoot Cows with Arrows, Bent's Fort
February 11—Buffalo Hunter Returns Borrowed Spy-Glass
February 17—Ouray Visits Denver
February 22—Utes Discontented, Due to Location of Agency
March 3—The Utes and Their Reservation
March 9—The Indian Question
March 22—Number of Utes Visit Denver
April 5—The Ute Question
April 13—Number of Utes Visit Denver
April 15—Utes Dissatisfied; Settlers Alarmed on Upper Huerfano
April 16—The Ute Reservation
April 16—Miners Barred from Reservation
April 20—The Ute Reservation
April 22—Ute Reported Killed
April 30—Utes Come into Town for Supplies
May 4—Enroute to Denver, Find Body of Murdered Mexican
May 5—Dispute About Reservation Between New Mexico and Colorado
May 6—Indian Reservation
May 19—Plan to Use Utes as Volunteers Not Sanctioned by Dept.
May 25—Utes Leave for Middle Park
May 28—School Children Picnic Near Camp
June 8—Utes Dissatisfied; Provisions of Treaty Not Fulfilled
June 18—Utes Do Not Want to Go on Reservation
June 20—Feeding Them on Reservation Is Suggested
June 30—Utes Reported Contented on Reservation
July 8—Utes Massacre Whites, Reported Vicinity No. Platte Ferry
July 9—Method of Scalping Reveals Tribe
July 10—Utes in Battle with Cheyennes in North Park
July 13—Ute Jack Admits Cattle Stealing in Wyoming
July 19—Agent Investigates Outrages in North Park
July 20—Proof of Guilt in North Park Massacre
July 21—Conflicting Feelings Toward Whites in Middle Park
July 22—Utes Reported Peaceable, Vicinity of Frazer River
July 24—Governor Enroute to Agency

July 27—Utes Uneasy; Warn Travelers Against Arapahoes and Cheyennes
July 28—Uintah Reservation Attacked by Tabaguaches
July 30—Suggestions for Surveillance by Troops
July 30—Utes Get Three Arapahoe Sculls
August 3—Scalping of Cheyennes Questioned
August 5—Account of Visit by Special Agent to Middle Park
August 6—Chief Colorado Avows Friendship for Whites
August 7—Utes Said to Be Friendly
August 8—Chief Ute Stops at Tremont Hotel in Denver
August 9—Testimony Collected, North Park Massacre
August 10—Extract from Proceedings of the Council Held by Governor McCook July 27th with Ute Chiefs
August 15—Utes Blamed for North Park Massacre by Arapahoes
August 18—Chief Jack Loses Pistol in Denver
September 15—Utes Make Raid on Ranch Near Plum Creek
September 20—Utes in War Paint Parade Through Denver Streets
September 24—Utes Plan War Dances, Colorado Agricultural Society Fair
October 8—Appointment of Major Dennison, Agent, Ill Advised
December 2—Ute Census Completed, New Mexico
December 4—Policy Suggested by Com. Parker

1871
February 21—Governor McCook and the Indian Superintendency
February 24—(New summary, concerning Indians)
May 6—Utes Drunk; Responsible Party to Be Punished
June 6—Educated Ute Asked to Debate, Middle Park
July 21—Utes Said Whites Started Fires in Middle Park
July 8—Territorial News
September 2—Utes Complain About Agents; Bands Assemble; Very Defiant; Huerfano County
September 23—Utes Ride Ponies at Fair in Denver
November 5—Chief Ute Mentioned
December 22—Steps Taken to Stop Raiding

1872
January 4—Governor McCook Declares Reservation Too Large
January 17—Miners Want Part of Reservation
January 19—Bill Relating to Reservation Read
January 20—Bill Concerning Reservation Is Passed
February 11—Bill Passed Curtailing Reservation
February 13—Getting Indian Lands
February 17—Assembly Requests Reduction of Reservation
February 17—Memorial
February 23—Utes Eager to Fight Cheyennes in Vicinity
February 27—The Territories in Congress
February 27—Utes Attend Horse Races
February 28—Utes Should Be Taught Farming
March 5—Utes Receive Government Stores
March 9—Bill Passed Extinguishing Right to South Park
March 15—Western Matters in Congress—Concerning Indians
March 16—Western Matters in Congress—Concerning Indians
March 19—The Ute Reservation
April 4—Ute Indians Steal Horses
April 12—Ute Superstitions Regarding Weather, Denver
April 18—Utes Are Vaccinated
April 19—Bill Passed Curtailing Reservation
April 20—Western Matters in Congress
April 20—An Act
April 21—The San Juan Mines
April 24—Utes Steal Horses
May 4—Utes Request Rations in Denver
May 14—Utes Fight Troops over Stolen Horses
May 19—Utes Are Reconciled
May 24—Chief Siapowneri in Charge of Indians, Ft. Garland
May 30—Editorial—On Ute Situation. Description of various bands in Southwestern Colorado
June 5—Article Regarding the Affairs of 1872
June 7—The Ute Sensation—from the San Juan Mines
June 16—Arrival from the Southwest (Uncompaghre Utes)
June 16—Statement Regarding War on Whites, Colorado
June 22—Utes Kill Agent Miller on Navajo Reservation
June 28—Utes Agree to Return Stolen Stock, Also Murderers
July 10—Utes Promise to Return Thieves and Murderers
July 16—Chief Ouray and Party Arrive in Denver
July 18—Of Mowache, Utes Hostile Activities, Colorado; Of Tabagauache Utes, Brief History
July 20—Appearance of the Ute Camp
July 25—Utes Satisfied over Proposed Grand Council, Pagosa Springs
August 3—Join Utah Utes in Threat of Hostilities, Southern Utah
August 9—Governor Hunt’s Claims
August 13—Officials Plan Visit to Purchase Part of Reservation
August 14—The Ute Reservation Matter
August 15—The Grand Indian Council
August 16—The Delegate Election and the Ute Reservation Negotiations
August 16—Objections of Utes to Governor Hunt’s Creation of Reservations
August 25—Chiefs Enroute to Lodges on White River from Washington
August 31—Indian Councils
September 6—San Juan
September 7—Grand Council at Los Pinos Concluded; Promise of Peace
September 7—Failure of Negotiations Concerning Miner’s Rights
September 8—Chief U-re Present at Council, Los Pinos, Colorado
September 12—Council Between Utes and miners
October 3—The Indian Commission
October 10—The Los Pinos Report
October 23—Utes Enroute to Plains on Buffalo Hunt
November 20—Number of Utes Considered Wild and Number of Utes Chiefs Mentioned
December 13—Los Pinos Tribe Goes on Hunt

1874

January 1—Utes Visit Denver
January 3—Census Made of Tribe
January 7—Ute Census—Ute, Shoshone, Sioux Meeting
January 11—Ute Chief Reports Cheyenne & Arapahoe Indians on War Path
January 14—Ute Indian Burial Grounds
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February 6—Governor McCook Accused of Indian Swindle
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March 18—No Need for Troops on Reservation
April 2—Agreement Ratified with Colorado Tribe
April 24—Congress Ratifies Treaty
April 25—Artist Paints Picture of Chief Ouray
May 11—Utes Walking Denver Streets
May 20—Utes Sip Soda in Denver
May 20—Notice to All Persons Going to San Juan Mines (warning against trespassing on Ute Reservation)
May 22—Large Band of Utes Camp Near Denver
June 7—Several of Ute Delegation Pass Through Denver
June 11—Utes Hold Ceremony at Los Pinos
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July 16—Continue Scalp Dance in Denver
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August 14—Weather Prediction (Utes)
August 25—Ute Indians
August 26—Chief Ouray Wins Horse Race, Baker’s Park, Colorado; Proves Good Jockey
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September 16—Utes Considered to Be a Prolific Tribe
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October 1—Charles Adams’ Letter from Los Pinos Agency
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January 20—Man Murdered by Utes
January 24—Uinta Bands in Colorado; Treaty Concluded with Tabaguache Tribe
January 24—Ute Women Shiftless
January 26—Utes Set Up Plea for Self-Defense
January 27—Reported Murder of Man in Colorado Springs by Band of Utes Headed by Shawano

February 7—Great Number of Utes Come to City
May 2—Piah and Band Encamped on Cherry Creek
May 15—Piah's Band Enroute from Plains to Mountains
May 23—Utes Have Left Middle Park for White River Country
May 28—Ute Disturbances
June 6—Ouray and Chiefs Looking for New Agency Location
June 10—Utes Start for White River Agency; Take Horse
June 13—Utes Encamped in Valley
June 15—Utes Swap Buckskins for Potatoes
June 23—Chief Piah Pays Respects to Ouray
June 23—Ute Burying Grounds
July 8—Utes Have Killed Off Everything
July 9—Treaty with Utes Has Not Been Kept
July 14—Utes Refuse to Allow Hayden Survey to Go into Their Country
August 3—Utes Encamp with and Assist Surveyors
August 10—Utes Acknowledge No Ruler
August 12—Everything Quiet on Reservation
August 20—Utes Meet with Navajoes for Trading Purposes
August 23—The Ute Indians (contains much information)
September 5—Utes Attack Hayden Party
September 8—Desperate Encounter
September 17—La Sal Utes
September 21—Account of Ute Attack on Hayden Party
September 30—A Small Band of Capote Indians Seen
October 2—Utes Not Engaged in Attack
October 10—Ouray Had Interview with President
October 13—Report of Death False
October 22—Utes Desert With Arms and Supplies on Way to Pine Ridge
October 26—Loth to Join Crook's Expedition in War on Sioux

1876

January 11—Memorial to United States Congress, Regard to Reservation
January 12—Utes Demand Treaty to Be Kept; Payment Made for San Juan Region
January 13—Resent Lack of Promised Relief
January 16—Hunting Party Attacked and Killed by Sioux on Plains
January 19—Educated Ute Chief Makes Recommendations to Congress
January 20—Memorial to Congress
January 29—Bill for Relief of Utes Adopted
March 12—Utes Camp Near Republican and Hunt Buffalo
March 25—Utes Attack Ranchers in South Park
April 16—Bids Requested, Supplies Los Pinos Agency
April 27—Utes Want to Enlist to Fight Sioux
May 7—Utes Slaughter Elk and Buffalo in Middle Park
May 27—Colorow Makes Threats at Middle Park
June 9—Ute Chief Killed by Mexican Sheep Herder
June 22—Utes Made Annual Visit for Trading and Departed from Del Norte
July 4—Utes Proving Ugly Customers in South Park
July 11—Old Colorow, Ute Chief, Reported
July 15—Utes Anxious to Help Fight Sioux
July 19—Chief Colorow Report of Death False
July 20—Colorow and Band Forced to Leave Hot Sulphur Springs

1877

January 12—Bill to Establish Agency in La Plata
January 13—Indian Steals Horses, Stillwater, Colorado
January 14—Reservation Proposed to End Depredations
January 23—Bill to Give Up Title to Part of Reservation
February 13—Story of Chief Ouray
March 8—(Bill to establish military post, Grand County)
March 22—Memorial to Remove All Tribes Outside State
March 24—Bill Passed Asking Removal of Utes Outside State
March 28—Ute Indian, Wart-on-His-Ear, Face Trampled by Bank Clerk in Denver
March 29—San Juan Settlers Ask Cession of Land
September 6—Meets Old Shabbena's Shabby Band of Utes
September 9—Ute Characteristics (no photographs)
September 18—Present Indian Management Dangerously Lax
October 7—Utes Burning Northwestern Colorado
November 14—Scraps of History
November 25—Utes Receive a Week's Rations, Rawlins
November 27—Opening of Bids for Supplying the Los Pinos Agency with Supplies
November 28—Los Pinos Food Preparation
December 5—Failure of the Indian Bureau Causes War Threat
December 12—Utes Suffering Unjustly but Not Yet on War Path
December 13—Suffering Tribe Wants Food Not War
December 15—Deserted Ute Squaw Commits Suicide
December 18—Delayed Annuity Goods Are Sent to White River
December 20—Utes Kill Cable for Needed Meat, Deertrail
December 30—Party of Men in Park County Were Attacked by Indians; One Killed, Two Wounded

1878

January 2—Indian Hostilities
February 9—Meeker Takes Over White River Agency
March 3—Utes Should Be Treated with Fairness and Consideration
March 4—Utes on Rampage, Whities Fear Uprising
March 5—Utes Kill Cattle on Snake River
March 15—Movement to Consolidate Agencies in Colorado
March 17—General Sherman's Ideas on Concentration of Utes
March 20—Ute Negotiation Bill Passed by Senate
April 10—Utes Suffer from Hunger, Routt County
April 18—Ute Massacre in Pagosa Springs
April 29—Rumors of a Ute War
April 29—Utes' Gold Locations Secret from Whites
May ?—Council Between Whites and Utes over the Sale of the Four-Mile Strip Sure to Fail
May 1—Review of Indian Situation
May 4—N. C. Meeker Appointed Indian Agent
May 17—Editorial—"good" Indians should be treated fairly
May 24—Utes Rebellious Through Neglect of Indian Bureau
May 25—Agent Meeker Pleads for Indians
June 7—Utes Make Trading Expedition to Denver
June 18—Delayed Provisions Arrive at White River
June 18—Abuses Endured from Whities
July 10—White River Utes Visit Hot Sulphur Springs
July 21—Beer Smugglers of Ute Indians
July 23—Utes Kill Joe McLane, Stockmen Seek Revenge
August 20—Utes Trade Scraggy Ponies in Denver
August 21—Parade to Celebrate Pitkin’s Nomination
August 23—Chief Shevenah Arrested for Drunkenness
September 1—Piah’s Band Beaten by Settlers
September 1—Ute Uprising Feared in Grand County
September 4—Piah’s Warriors Defeated by Posse
September 6—Settlers Apprehend Serious Trouble
September 7—Settlers Avenge Death of Rancher
September 10—Indian Commission Meets with Chief Ouray
September 10—Utes Leave Middle Park in Panic
September 12—Treaty with White River Utes
September 12—Senator Teller’s Speech on Indians
September 12—Utes in Trouble over Murder of Settler
September 18—Scouts Visit Indians, No Trouble
September 27—Commission from Washington Fails
October 4—Ute Indians Asked to Cede Strip of Land to Government
October 8—Thornburg Massacre and Meeker Massacre
November 14—New Reservation Near Center, Conejos County

1879

January 1—Utes Make Trouble in Middle Park
January 5—Chief Pi-ah Seized Ranch, South Park
January 15—State Requests Ute Removal
January 22—Utes Sell Land in Ouray Valley
January 28—Ute Chiefs on Way Home from Washington
January 29—Ute Chief Interviewed by Reporter
March 4—Ute Reservation Voted New Buildings
March 11—Utes Endorse Sale of Land, Los Pinos Agency
March 25—Utes Reported to Be on War Path
March 27—Chief Ouray Visits Denver
April 1—Captain Sam Newly Elected
April 8—Ute Indians Hunt Buffalo in Owl Creek Range
April 19—Agent Appointed for Los Pinos Agency
May 8—Agent Appointed for Los Pinos Agency
June 25—Utes Slaughter Antelope in Middle Park
June 27—Utes Threaten Miners in North Park
July 6—Governor Sends Telegram of Protest
July 9—Ute Hostile Attitude Excites State Officials
July 13—Utes Ordered Back to Reservation
July 16—Editorial—Shall We Kill or Starve the Indians? (evaluates the Indian problem)
July 23—Utes Return to Reservation
July 31—Utes Do Not Like Farming
August 5—Utes Refuse to Leave Reservation
August 6—The Indians Must Go (object of General Pope’s visit to this state)
August 10—Relic Hunter Steals Indian Scalps from Grave
August 13—Governor Pitkin Left Nothing Undone to Secure Removal of Utes
August 14—Utes Arrested and Charged with Arson, Bear River
September 10—Letter—from Meeker to W. N. Byers, retired editor of the News, complaining of the treatment received from the Utes
September 16—Cavalry Company Sent to Reservation
September 17—Blames Careless Campers for Fires
September 18—Troops Ordered to Arrest Insubordinate Chiefs
October 2—Utes Ambush Troops and Kill Several
October 3—More Details of Massacre of Troops
October 3—Utes Make Alliance with Arapahoes
October 3—Chief Douglas Supposed Leader of Thornburg Massacre
October 4—Chief Ouray Receives Money Under Brunot Treaty, 1873
October 4—Further Details of Massacre of Troops
October 5—Ouray Maintains Control Southern Utes, Indian War
October 5—Chiefs Douglas and Ignacio Believed to Have Formed Alliance
October 5—(Further details of Milk River atrocities)
October 5—Recent Ute Outbreak Blamed on State Government
October 7—Ouray Warns Whites, Utes Beyond Control in Colorado
October 7—Ouray Orders Medicine Man Killed, Uncompahgre Agency
October 7—Renegades Cornered by Troops and Controlled
October 8—Ute Method of Stealing Settler’s Horses
October 8—Editorial—on Ute question
October 8—Utes Conquered by Federal Troops
October 9—Reason for Uprising Given by Surveyor
October 8—Colorado Towns Prepare for Attack
October 9—(Further details of Milk River uprising)
October 9—State Still Threatened by Attacks
October 10—Utes Remain on War Path
October 11—(Further uprising reports)
October 11—Government Attitude Blamed for Outbreak
October 12—(Utes defended for attitude by New York Sun)
October 12—Utes Well Behaved at Uintah Agency
October 14—Outbreak Now Blamed on Christopher Columbus
October 14—Horrible Remains of Massacre Seen
October 15—Further Details Given After Massacre
October 18—Southern Tribe Living at Peace
October 19—(Description of Milk River battle)
October 21—Utes Appear to Be Quiet After Uprising
October 21—Utes Hold Peace Council
October 22—Utes Warned Major Thornburg Against Crossing Reservation Boundary
October 22—Utes Asked to Release Captives of Milk River Battle
October 23—(Ute removal to Indian territory still advocated)
October 24—Uintah Tribe on War Path
October 24—Utes Raid Ashley’s Fork, Massacre Reported
October 24—(Paper advocates complete extermination)
October 25—Report of Uintah Uprising at Ashley’s Fork
October 25—Banner Said to Be Gory Sculp
October 25—Indian Warfare Costly to State
October 26—Utes to Be Deal with by War Department
October 26—Utes Release Captives of Milk River Massacre and Give Their Version of the Massacre
October 29—Captives Tell of Experiences
October 29—Platform Adopted with Six Planks (last plank states “no Indians”)
October 30—Story of Massacre at White River Agency
October 30—Several Lodges Missing from Reservation in New Mexico
October 31—Letter—gives full details of situation
October 31—Released Captives Arrive in Denver
November 1—Utes Ask Aid of Uintahs and Arapahoes in Warfare
November 4—White Man Gives Indian Version of Massacre
November 5—Josephine Meeker’s Account of the Story Casts Significant Light on Chief Douglas’ knowledge of the White Man’s Newspapers
November 5—Commission Begins Investigation of Massacre
November 11—Ute Removal from State Recommended
November 12—Utes Expected to Surrender to Government
November 13—Several Utes Submit to Arrest After Massacre
November 13—Ute Massacre Victim’s Daughter Lectures
November 14—Editorial—They Must Go
November 15—Commission Meets to Investigate Massacre
November 16—Commission Continues Investigation
November 18—Government Investigation a Failure
November 18—Victim’s Daughter Lectures on Massacre
November 19—(Eastern journal’s opinion on Ute question)
November 19—Commission Places Trust in Chief Ouray
November 21—(Details of Commission’s investigation)
November 22—Commission Concludes Taking of Testimony
November 29—Uintah Band Goes on Rampage
November 29—Utes Refuse to Meet Peace Commissioners
November 30—Survivor of Massacre Tells Experiences
December 1—Interesting History of Chief Ouray
December 2—Ute Uprising Blamed on Mormons
December 3—United States House Passes Bill to Remove Utes from Colorado
December 3—Warriors Tell of White River Massacre
December 4—Chief Colorow Surrenders to Government
December 4—Utes Steal Government Beef
December 5—"... stupidity of the East on the Indian question is simply amazing."
December 7—Commission Concludes Taking Testimony
December 9—Chief Wants Tribesmen Tried in Washington
December 10—Utes to Be Tried Outside of State, White River Massacre
December 12—Utes to Be Removed from State
December 13—Removal Bill Goes to House
December 16—Chief Ouray to Round up Renegade Tribesmen
December 16—Chiefs to Take Trip to Washington
December 16—War Said to Be Certain
December 17—Utes Wait Return of Chief to Reservation
December 20—Member of Commission’s Views on Indian Subject
December 21—Ute Question Causes Excitement in Capitol
December 21—Editorial—criticizing member of Commission
December 23—Chiefs Will Not Surrender to Government
December 24—Commission’s Failure Said Due to Mormon Influence
December 27—Chief Ouray Charged with Deceit
December 28—Slightest Misstep May Mean War
December 28—Congressman’s Speech on Subject
December 31—Ringleaders of Murderers Refuse to Surrender
December 31—Letter—from David F. Day, Los Pinos Agency, after massacre concerning Ouray’s influence with White River chiefs
December 31—Ute Question Discussed at United States Cabinet Meeting

January 1—Utes and How Managed by Soldiers and Settlers
January 4—Ute Disposal Still Under Discussion in Washington
January 6—Utes Will Not Surrender to Government
January 6—(Letter from massacre victim published)
January 7—Ute Chiefs Expected in Washington
January 7—Chief Ouray’s Wife Visits Capitol, Colorado
January 8—Ute Chiefs Pelted with Coal at Pueblo, Colorado
January 8—(Congressman’s views on subject)
January 8—Monies Spent in the Ute Behalf
January 10—Women Captives Tell of Outrages
January 11—Settlers Indignant Against Murderers
January 13—Outbreak Blamed on Disreputable Agent
January 13—Conference in Washington Continues
January 14—Ute Indians Interviewed by United States Secretary
January 15—Washington Conference a Waste of Time
January 16—Utes Refuse to Leave State
January 16—Government Insists Utes Leave State
January 17—Massacre Investigation Continues
January 17—Subject of Resolution by Lake City Citizens
January 17—Chief Made Responsible for Capture of Renegades
January 22—Utes Invited by Cherokees to Live with Them
January 22—Utes Determined Not to Be Banished from State
January 28—Gunnison Citizens Alarmed over Situation
January 29—Unconditional Removal Demanded
January 30—Governor Pitkin Speaks on Question
January 31—Governor Continues on Indian Question
February 3—Ute Indians Must Leave State, Says Governor Pitkin
February 5—Ute Land Considered Rich in Resources
February 15—Ute Removal Still Under Discussion
February 17—Utes Adapting Against Removal From State
February 18—Senator’s Solution of Removal Problem
February 18—Ute Removal Plan on Way to Completion
February 22—Removal Question Appears Settled
February 24—(Humorous article on the treatment of the Utes)
February 28—Massacre Leader Confined to Prison
February 29—Prisoners Arrive in Washington
February 29—Citizens Take Opposite Views on Question
March 2—(Newspapers scored for defending the Utes)
March 2—Removal Treaty Expected
March 5—Utes Agree to Leave State
March 5—Editorial—on subject of Utes
March 6—Full Synopsis of Removal Treaty
March 7—Utes Sign Agreement to Leave State
March 9—Number of Utes to Remain in State
March 9—Test of Removal Agreement
March 10—Removal Agreement Approved by President
March 11—Ute Removal Bill Before Congress
March 14—Chief Tries to Escape From Prison
March 16—Agreement Opposed by House Committee
March 16—Full Text of Removal Agreement
March 16—Number of Ute Chiefs Sign Agreement with Government, Washington
March 17—Settlers Invade Ute Reservation
March 17—Stormy Interview Between Teller and Schurz on Ute Question
March 18—Ouray Testifies Before Committee in Washington
March 19—Ouray Given Reception in Washington
March 23—Utes Demand Right of Franchise
March 24—Senator Teller Amends Agreement
March 28—Commission Adverse to Removal from State
March 30—Agreement Bill Faces Defeat
March 31—Removal Question Remains Unsettled
April 1—Removal Bill Resisted in United States Senate
April 1—Failure of Agreement Means War
April 2—Agreement Bill Before U.S. Senate
April 3—Agreement Bill Debated in U.S. Senate
April 4—Agreement Bill Creates U.S. Senate Dispute
April 6—Agreement Bill Still Before U.S. Senate
April 7—Government Must Make Plans for Utes
April 8—Bill Again Taken Up in U.S. Senate
April 8—Part Played in Early Settlement Days
April 9—Utes Well Represented in Territory
April 9—Removal Bill Still Before U.S. Senate
April 10—Senator Speaks on Ute Bill
April 10—Removal Bill Creates Tense Situation in State
April 13—Removal Bill Passes U.S. Senate
April 16—History of the Ute Nation, by William N. Byers
April 21—Changes Made in Removal Bill in United States House
April 23—Ute Bill’s Failure May Lead to War
April 24—Reservation Closing May Lead to Conflict
April 24—Ute Bill Revised in U.S. House
April 24—Senator Teller Opposed to Ute Legislation
April 28—Governor Criticised for Inactivity in Ute Disposal
April 30—Troops Sent to Guard Reservation
April 30—Fighting Expeditions Being Fitted Out, Denver and Leadville
May 1—Troops Ordered to Reservation
May 2—President’s Cabinet Considers Ute Question
May 2—Government Criticised for Attitude in Affairs
May 4—Senator Thinks War Scare Unfounded
May 6—Committee to Take Action on Bill
May 7—Agreement Bill Changed in U.S. Senate
May 9—Raid Made on Reservation by Whites
May 9—Whites and Not Indians Punished for Massacre
May 12—Editorial Discussion—Ute Bill
May 16—Volunteers May Drive Tribe from State
May 16—Republican Party Blamed for Ute Trouble
May 20—Utes Passed West into Utah
May 29—Ute Outbreaks, Gunnison City; U.S. Troops Called
May 30—Large Bands of Utes in North Park
June 3—Utes Peaceful on Los Pinos Reservation
June 6—Utes Said to Prepare for War in Summer
June 26—Signal Light Seen on Mountain
June 26—Utes to Be Guarded by Sixth Infantry
June 27—Utes Capture Prospecting Party
July 13—Mining Activity on Reservation
July 14—Utes to Be Kept in Check by New Post on the Rio Mancos
July 16—Utes Sell Nearly Hundred Ponies in Ouray
July 18—Four-Foot Chain Found on Meeker’s Neck, White River
July 20—Ouray Requests Postponement of Council at Los Pinos
July 20—Waiting for Interpreter Curtis Delays Council at Los Pinos
July 21—Agree at Council to Go Only to Grand River
July 22—Location on Natural Line of R.R. Criticised
July 23—Secretary of Commission Dies, Los Pinos
July 25—New Secretary Appointed for Ute Commission
July 27—Utes Ask to See Land Before Agreeing to Treaty at Los Pinos
July 28—Utes Surrender at Fort Keogh
July 30—Utes Refuse to Sign Treaty Because of Poor Soil, Los Pinos
July 30—Skeletons of Supposed Victims Give Name to Dead Man's Gulch
July 31—Editorial—on character of Ouray
August 1—Utes Sign Treaty Reluctantly and Are Leaving Los Pinos
August 6—Ute Bill Receives Scattered Support, Congress
August 7—Proposed New Railroad to be Near Ute Reservation
August 12—Unkackee, Ute Indian, Bones Obtained by Dr. Duncan
August 12—Mining Active on Reservation
August 24—Ouray's Death May End Chances of Treaty, Los Pinos
August 25—Utes Sign Treaty, Opening Reservation for Mining
August 25—Reservation Not Good Mining Country
August 27—Ouray Present at Council, Very Ill, Los Pinos
August 29—Ouray Privileged to Read Obituary in Advance
September 1—Horses Killed, Accompany to Happy Hunting Ground; Savopawori Elected Ouray's Successor in Grand Council
September 2—Death Causes Confusion in Indian Affairs in Colorado
September 8—Ouray's Body to Be Exhumed and Brought to Los Pinos
October 4—Utes Declared Voters Under the Treaty; Causes Sensation
October 5—White Freighter Kills Ute on the Cimarron; Arrested
October 10—Killing of White Blamed on Agent
October 13—(Chief Ouray and Agent Go to Washington About Indian Trouble)
October 13—Opening Reservation, No Claim by Miners and Settlers
October 16—Crucifying a Ute
October 17—To Protect Agent from Violence
October 17—(Utes mentioned)
October 20—Editorial—criticism of Governor Pitkin's attitude
October 21—Murderer of Jackson; Attempt to Take to Gunnison for Trial
October 28—Treaty Question
November 1—Chief Colorow Camping at White River
November 5—Utes Reported to Have Run off Many Horses, Shoot Some
November 14—Report of Johnson's Death False
November 16—Agent Affraid of Being Lunched
November 17—Utes Call Idaho "Gem of the Mountain"
November 17—Heirs to Ouray's Estate in Court
November 18—Report of General Crook on Surrender of Utes Implicated in Murder of Whites
November 20—Judge's Decision, Berry Case
November 23—Men Implicated in Jackson Murder to Be Arrested in Denver
December 7—Utes Surrender Large Reservation
December 9—Utes Shall Be Settled upon Reservation in Utah
December 26—Utes Hostile All Along Border
December 30—Utes in Disorganized State Since Ouray's Death

1881

New Year Edition—Reservation to Be Thrown Open to Mining
January 5—Provisions of Treaty
January 6—Brief History, 1879-1881
January 9—Troublesome Question in Legislature
January 13—(Utes and Ute Chiefs mentioned, Ute Reservation, Colorado)
January 26—(Comments on Ute Commission report)
January 27—Agent Asked to Bring Chiefs to Washington

February 5—Ute Tribes to Be Removed in Spring
February 20—(Reservation mentioned)
February 25—Decision Given on Ute Indian Contracts
February 27—Ute Chiefs to Visit President
March 10—Chiefs Hold Conference with Secretary of Interior
March 31—Utes Have New Agent Appointed
April 3—Utes Kill Ranchman Near Deertrail
April 5—Treaty May Send Utes to Utah
April 13—Utes Preparing for Outbreak
April 14—War Scare Discussed by Governor
April 16—Settlers Uneasy Near Ouray
April 17—Outline of Treaty
April 22—Uncompaghre Settlers Arming
April 27—Army Officer Makes Inquiries
April 29—Utes Fight Arapahoes and Cheyennes, Custer County
April 30—Utes Order Troops to Be Withdrawn, White River
April 30—Removal to Utah Delayed
May 7—Removal to Utah Decided On
May 10—Trial of Murderers Unlikely
May 10—Utes Kill Rancher and Run Off Horses
May 19—Ignacio Urges Renegades Not to Fight, Las Animas, Colorado
May 26—Ute Uprising Expected, Troops Ready
June 7—Utes Dislike Removal to New Reservation
June 8—Utes, Peace Treaty, Los Pinos, Colorado
June 10—Ute Indians Attacked by Ranchmen on Dolores River
June 24—Commissioners Start for Utah
June 29—Ute Indians Start for Utah
July 7—Utes Hold Council with Commission
July 19—Utes to Be Moved to the Green River, Utah
August 2—Utes Removed to New Reservation in Utah
August 11—Expect Lively Times Until Removed from State
August 23—Removal to Their New Reservation
September 23—Utes Kill Ranchers, Cheyenne
September 24—Utes Refuse to Stay on New Reservation
October 25—Utes Stop at Plateau Creek; Refuse to Go to New Reservation
October 25—Ute Indians Not a Party to Treaty but Directly Affected; Treaty Ratified; Amount Paid for Reservation
October 27—Utes Satisfied with New Reservation
November 17—Chief Douglas Reported Insane, Colorado
November 28—Ute Indians Still at White River

1882

January 1—Utes Make First Discovery of Oil, Routt County
January 21—Uncompaghre Valley, Possibilities for Agriculture and Irrigation
January 24—Description, Soil, Climate, Irrigation
January 25—Utes Dissatisfied with Government Appropriation
February 11—Colorow Dies, Grand Lake
February 12—Poem in Memoriam, Colorado
February 15—Mineral Resources
February 17—Utes Leave for Uintah for Ute Reservation
February 19—Ute Reservation Opened to Settlers
September 17—Utes Scare Montrose Citizens
September 22—The Visiting Utes
September 23—Utes Dance at Exposition, Denver
September 27—Race Horses at Exposition in Denver
November 21—Utes in Utah Furnished Funds for Irrigation

1883
February 23—Agricultural College Asked to Teach Ute Boys, Fort Collins
February 23—Utes Wish to Attend Exposition in Denver
May 1—(Fort Collins decides not to build school for them)
May 9—Colorow and His Renegade Band Menace Settlers
May 14—Utes Menace White River District
May 15—Utes Refused Admittance to Colorado Agricultural College
May 17—Ute Children to Be Placed in Albuquerque School
June 7—Conference, Reservation Boundaries, Indian Territory
June 17—Early History, Denver, 1858
July 9—Ute Indians, Enemies of Arapahoes & Cheyennes; Superstitions, Legends
August 16—Doctor Sawtelle Has High Opinion of Tribe
September 5—Utes to Visit Exposition
September 27—Government Appropriation, Improvement of Horses
October 11—Fine Specimens of Race Noted
November 11—Utes Highly Regarded by Old White Trapper
December 4—Past Massacres Recalled
December 6—Ouray Chiefs Go by Train to Washington
December 21—Delegates Visit Hampton Indian School

1884
January 11—Utes Turn to Farming, Uintah Agency
January 14—Ute Indians Battle with Sioux on White River, 1861
January 21—Plans for Opening to Settlers
March 7—Mummified Indian Found on Farm Near Delta, Colorado
April 4—Utes Becoming Farmers Near Ignacio, Colorado
April 27—Utes Attack Ranch Near Reservation
May 13—Chipeta's Flock of Sheep Unshorn for Three Years, Montrose County
July 28—Ute Indians Caught with Stolen Stock, La Plata County
August 9—Utes Fight with Cowboys on San Juan
August 15—Utes on War Path
August 16—Utes Making Trouble Around Durango
August 21—Ute Indians Becoming Civilized, Raise Crops, Uintah Reservation
August 23—Utes on War Path in Southwestern Colorado
December 8—Utes Lose Drove of Ponies to Thieves
December 17—Utes Killing Cattle, Raiding Ranches

1885
January 14—Bill to Remove from Reservation
January 17—Utes Hunting Game and Killing Stock Near Meeker
February 16—Predict a Hard Winter
March 4—Ed Schiffer Appointed Post-Trader, Durango
March 28—Mammals and Plants on the Uintah
March 28—Memorial to President Signed by Gov. Eaton: Removal from Garfield County

1887
August 27—Captain Jack Crawford Thinks Colorow Is a Bad Indian
September 1—Indian Battle at Meeker, Colorado
September 5—Discussion of Utes and Colorow

1890
April 4—Governor Cooper Favored Removal of the Ute Indians
September 21—A Curious Ute Legend About Fire & Forests

1897
September 5—Companhagne Utes to Be Allotted Land
October 26—Indian Invasion Checked by a Battle
October 27—A Squaw Fired Fatal Shot
October 28—Game Wardens Not Killed
October 29—Indian Story of Fight
October 30—Two Versions of a Bloody Battle
October 31—All Quiet at Uintah Agency
November 2—Lo Pleads Not Guilty
November 9—Indians Demand an Investigation
November 10—Indians Want Satisfaction

November 15—Will Avenge Indians, Rev. Myron W. Reed Publicly Vows
November 16—Eight Indians Murdered, So Declares Rev. Myron W. Reed (cartoon also)
November 20—Those Who Killed the Utes
December 5—No Tricks from Utah Reservations

1899
April 27—Big Rush Will Win Ute Lands
April 30—Many Arrivals at Ute Reservation for Opening
May 2—Lining Up for the Rush
May 4—Ready for Rush
May 5—The Reservation Open for White Settlers; Arboles, Colorado, Scene of Mad Rush for Land

1904
November 13—Ute Dances & Ceremonials to Be Preserved by Moving Pictures, by H. H. Buckwalter

1905
October 8—(Cited in Olive Burt's Ouray the Arrow, 1953)

1915
February 24—Massacre of Whites Near Bluff Is Feared as Indians Escape Posse (several articles about Polk, Posey, and Tse-Ne-Gat, Piute renegades)
April 3—Fear Made Reds Fight, Says Hatch

1916
January 23—Colorado Utes, Take to White Man's Way
July 18—Utes Make Past Come Alive

Saguache Chronicle (Saguache, Colorado)

1936
November 14—Ute Treaty of 1873

San Juan Prospector (Del Norte, Colorado)

1878
March—Dispatch from correspondent at Fort Defiance, "The Southern Ute have organized a secret raid on the valley of the Animas"

1887
May 28—(Cited on list—Colorado State Historical Society Bibliography on Utes)

San Miguel Journal, (Telluride, Colorado)

1887
October 7—Editorial—despite the efforts of the Denver Republican and the Colorado Springs Gazette (both organs of ex-Senator Hill), "God reigns and the government at Denver still lives."

The Silver World (Lake City, Colorado)

1876
October 14—Excitement in La Plata County over Threats by Utes Has Died Down

1877
December 29—The Four Mile Strip (first news story regarding Utes)
December 29—Memorial Submitted to Congress
December 29—(Story of a reported murder by the Utes)

1878
January 12—(Recommended that the Army be stationed in the vicinity where many Indian murders have been committed)
January 19—Editorial—Frontier Protection
January 19—(Stories and editorials which suggest fear and uneasiness of the Utes)
February 16—(Condemns the idea of the Ute scare)
March 16—Southern Utes have organized a secret raid on the Animas Valley
March 23—Annuities and Provisions for Utes Withheld by Venal Indian Agents
April 27—Utes Will Not Cede Four-Mile Strip
April 27—Letter from Ouray to the Generals, Colonels and Captains of the City of Ouray
June 15—Editorial—The Utes for Peace, Not War
July 13—Chris Johnson, Uncompahgre Chief, Hosts Excursion to Visit Some of the Famous Mines on Poughkeepsie Gulch
September 7—Chief Washington and Piah Show Hostile Intentions September 7—Commission Appointed to Treat with the Ute Indians in Regard to Cession of Territory October 5—Ute Indians Look Upon Mr. Peter Scurtz as God November 23—Utes in Good Humor and Willing to Cooperate with Commission
December 21—Indian Interpreter Tries to Induce Ouray to Permit a Delegation to go to Washington
December 28—Ute Delegation Arrives in Denver on Route to Washington

1879
June 21—Utes Blamed for Forest Fires August 23—Removal of Utes to Reservation in New Mexico Under Way September 20—Men Shot Down for Trespassing on Ute Reservation After Being Warned September 20—Burning of Major James B. Thompson's Home by Chiefs Bennet and Chinaman October 4—Allies on the War Path—A Fight and Slaughter of United States Troops October 11—Suspense Grows Intense Regarding Fate of Troops and Agent Meeker October 11—Citizens Organized, Armed and Prepared for War with Indians October 18—Why He Was Called Father Meeker October 25—Governor Pitkin reported to have said, “The Indian found off his reservation should be hunted like a wild beast.”

1880
May 8—Bradbury Massacre on Reservation May 15—Utes Reported to Have Killed 12 Miners May 29—The Bradbury Party Safe

Solid Muldoon (Ouray, Colorado)

n.d.
Editorial—assailing the “Ute version of the recent fight in Garfield County” as printed in the Denver Republican

OUT-OF-STATE NEWSPAPERS

Boston Budget (Boston, Massachusetts)
1901
August 4—The World Beautiful (an article in praise of Meeker, his life, his work, and his “martyr’s” death)

Boston Daily Advertiser (Boston, Massachusetts)
1879
October 2—The Indian Fight in Bad Canyon

Boston Herald (Boston, Massachusetts)
1902
June 2—Taking the Utes’ Money

Boston Sunday Herald (Boston Massachusetts)
1902
July 6—Tragic Story Retold (article on Meeker’s life, work, and death)

Brooklyn Morning Call (Brooklyn, New York)
1879
October 6—Ute Outbreak

Cheyenne Leader (Cheyenne, Wyoming)
1879
October—Editorial—The Utes Must Go!

Chicago Record-Herald (Chicago, Illinois)
1907
Wrongs of the Utes—Allotments of the Uintah Reservation Made Hastily

Chicago Times (Chicago, Illinois)
1879
October 6—Agent Meeker (as reprinted from the New York Herald)

Wray Gazette (Wray, Colorado)
1936
July 30—The Frontier Legion, by L. Ray Hersey
Chicago Tribune (Chicago, Illinois)
1879
General Accounts and Interview with Governor Pitkin

Cleveland Herald (Cleveland, Ohio)
1879
October 7—Ute Troubles
November 1—Brave Josephine! (Miss Meeker's story of the captivity, their reception by Ouray after their release, and their journey back to civilization)

Cleveland Leader (Cleveland, Ohio)
1879
October 8—N. C. Meeker
October 11—Rescued at Last

Columbus Dispatch (Columbus, Ohio)
1928

Girard Press (Girard, Kansas)
1879
December 18—(Ute investigation termed “talking farce”)

Great Bend Register (Great Bend, Kansas)
1879
December 11—Good Words for Ouray

Hartford Evening Post (Hartford, Connecticut)
1879
October 8—The New Indian War

Indianapolis Journal (Indianapolis, Indiana)
1879
October 11—The Murdered Meeker

Jersey City Argus (Jersey City, New Jersey)
1879

Knoxville Tribune (Knoxville, Tennessee)
1879
October 8—Our Indian Troubles (an indignant editor's protest of the government’s Indian policy, and a defense of the redskins)

Leavenworth Journal (Leavenworth, Kansas)
1879
October 15—Open Letter—from Rose Meeker, “The government with its slow movement has let my father be murdered . . .”
November 27—“. . . recommend that the management of Indian affairs be transferred to the War Department . . .”

Frank Leslie’s Popular Monthly (or Illustrated Newspaper)
(New York, New York)
1879
November 15—(Photo of Susan, Ouray’s sister)
November 8—(Drawing of Thornburg’s besieged men)
December 6—(Drawing of burned White River Agency)
1887
September 3—Ute Scare in Colorado (sketch; Ute War of 1887, settlers abandoning ranches and flying to Meeker for safety)
1891
June 13—Beauties of American Scenery

New York Evening Post (New York, New York)
1889
April 10—The Southern Utes—Efforts to Prevent Their Removal Likely to Succeed (reprinted by Indian Rights Association, No. 15, 2nd Ser.)

New York Sun (New York, New York)
1915
February 24—Indians, at Night, Escape Big Posse
February 28—Ute Indians the Real Trouble-Makers (Robert Lowie attributes latest uprising to them and not the Plutos)

New York Telegraph Age (New York, New York)
1901
May 16—Utes

New York Tribune (New York, New York)
1879
Oct.-Nov.—(Cited in Robert Emmitt’s The Last War Trail, 1954)
1890
?—Editorial—The Ute Indian

New York World (New York, New York)
1900
June 23—Pensions for the Meeker Massacre (this article deplores the using of the Utes' funds to pay pensions to the survivors of a massacre which it claims was precipitated by the actions of a "narrow-minded" agent)
1915
February 28—Piute Indians Long Noted for Wanton Murders

Omaha Daily Herald (Omaha, Nebraska)
1879
October 7—The Utes and the Government (as reprinted from the St. Louis Republican)

Philadelphia Times (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
1879
October 10—Civilization and the Savage

Pony Express Courier (Placerville, California)
1944
April—Who Was the Great Chipeta? by Perry W. Jenkins

Daily Record Union (Sacramento, California)
1879
October 4—The Indian Trouble

Sunday Evening Leader (Sacramento, California)
1905

Deseret Evening News (Salt Lake City, Utah)
1872
June 29—The Ute and Navajo Indians
1915
February 23—Fight Assumes More Serious Proportions (articles about Tse-Ne-Gat and his band of renegade Plutes)

Herald-Republican (Salt Lake City, Utah)
1915
February 18—Nebeker to Demand Surrender of Indian (Tse-Ne-Gat)
February 18—Plutes Entrench to Battle Nebeker’s Forces
April 11—Indians Agree to Be Peaceful (Old Polk and his companions will lead their tribe to Ute Reservation)
Salt Lake Evening Telegram (Salt Lake City, Utah)

1915
February 17—Ranchers Fear Massacre; Flee (Piute renegades led by Polk intrenched in hills along San Juan River in S. W. Utah)
February 18—Posses Seeking Indian Meet Tonight
April 11—Indians (Polk & Posey) Released; Marvel at Art of Paleface

Salt Lake Herald (Salt Lake City, Utah)
1879
Oct.-Nov.—(Cited in Robert Emmitt's The Last War Trail, 1954)
Salt Lake News (Salt Lake City, Utah)
1906
April 21—Survivors of Ute Blackhawk War

Salt Lake Tribune (Salt Lake City, Utah)
1900
December 30—The Indian Reservations of Utah
1902
January 1—The Utes
1915
February 18—Indians Watched to Avoid Ambush
April 7—Cases of Indians Being Considered

Morning Call (San Francisco, California)
1879
October 5—The Indians
October 7—Agent Meeker

Sante Fe Weekly Gazette (Sante Fe, New Mexico)
1855
—News from the Seat of War—Operations in the Utah Country
1858
January 16—The Mormon War (agents instructed to do utmost to prevent Utes' alliance with Mormons)

The Democrat (Shelbyville, Indiana)
1879

St. Louis Republican (St. Louis, Missouri)
1906
The Utes and the Government

Topeka Commonwealth (Topeka, Kansas)
n.d.
(...) large crowd of people were at the depot to get a look at Indians on their way to Washington

Topeka Daily Capitol (Topeka, Kansas)
1879
October 15—Letter—from Meeker to Governor Pitkin, appealing for military assistance
October 15—"The good Indian is the dead Indian, and the more good Indians, the better for the country."

Utica Morning Herald (Utica, New York)
1879
October 9—The Death of Meeker

Washington Herald (Washington, D.C.)
1906
October 17—Awaits Call for Aid (Government cannot act in trouble until requested)

November 1—Ute Chiefs Visited Here (renegade Indian leaders once called on President)
1915
February 18—Posse Calls for Help
February 23—Troopers Dash to Posse's Aid
February 24—Indians Forced to Hunt Cover

Washington Post (Washington, D.C.)
1879
October 13—Agent Meeker's Effects
1906
December 26—Ute Indians 25 Years Ago (Maj. Sylvester tells of two types of the tribe)

November 6—Appeal for Utes (friends of Indians say they deserve easy life)
1911
October 24—Indian Training (how Nez Perce runners prepared for their contests)
1915
February 20—Indians Raid Ranches
February 22—Battle with Indians
June 1—Piutes Are Again at Large

Washington Star (Washington, D.C.)
1906
October 22—Has a Pathetic Side (conflict with the renegade Ute Indians)

January 14—At the White House (Indians make their plea)
November 1—Justice for the Indians

1915
February 17—Posse to Hunt Indian Who Has Armed Band

Washington Times (Washington, D.C.)
1915
February 23—Piutes Pinned In by Posse After Furious Night Attack

Daily Record and Times (Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania)
1879
October 13—From the Frontier
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