

# Timeline

## Chapter 2 1913 to 1956

1913 Constant rains brought poor turnout for the show and Cody defaulted on his loan. The Wild West Show was declared bankrupt and sold at auction in St. Louis. Not quite destitute, but with his fortune much reduced Cody formed a motion picture company to produce a film on the Indian Wars.



### 1914-1918 World War One

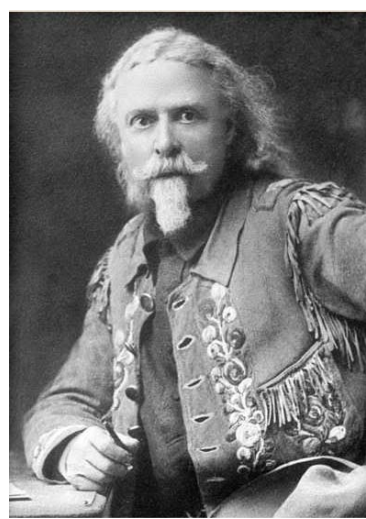
1915 The High Jinks Mining claim was abandoned. Claude and Marie moved to Larimer Colorado.

1916 Claude Way was hired as Forest Ranger at Estes Park, Colorado. While there he got to model the new Forest Service uniform, and was involved in a controversy over opening the park to motor vehicles.

Late that year Cody returned to winter in Oracle again staying at the Mountain View Hotel. In December he leaves for the last time.



Superintendent L. Claude Way, taking charge of the Park in September of 1916, displayed the new national park uniform, apparel adopted by the U.S. Army's Cavalry. (RMNPHC)



1917 Jan. 10 Buffalo Bill died at his sister's house in Denver at age seventy-one. He was surrounded by family and friends. By his own request, he was buried on Colorado's Lookout Mountain.

Upon the news of his death he received tributes from the King George V of the United Kingdom, the German Kaiser, and President Woodrow Wilson.

Cody's clothes, tack and personal effects came to Johnny Baker and were stored at High Jinks

1920 US Census lists Claude and Marie living in Larimer, Colorado.

1921 Pima County acquired the High Jinks Mining claim for back taxes.

Johnny Baker founded the Cody Museum in Colorado.

March 3 the State of Arizona auctioned High Jinks Gold Mine to the highest bidder: Lewis Claude Way, whose bid was \$56.14.

October Claude Way resigned the Forest Service in Colorado to move to Oracle. During the next few years, Claude and Marie, with Mexican help, built the massive three-story stone house that stands on the property today.



1931 Johnny Baker died. He was sixty two year of age. He was buried at Mt Hope cemetery in Rochester, NY.

Olive took over the museum in Colorado but still spent part winters at High Jinks with her sister Marie and Claude Way



1939 Feb 19 Arizona Daily Star ran a full page article about the property. Author Bernice Cosulich described the collection of Cody's artifacts and other pieces then at the property, including a grand piano.

1944 October Captain L. Claude Way died at the Veterans Hospital in Tucson. He was 66 years old.

1945 Marie sold High Jinks and moved to Mt Lookout, Colorado to live with her sister. Cody's POSSESSIONS were moved to the Cody museum.

### Funeral Rites Held For Lewis C. Way

TUCSON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Funeral services were conducted today for Lewis Claude Way, 66, cattleman and former national park service official, who died yesterday at Veterans' hospital.

Way, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National park from 1916 to 1921, served as a captain in the Spanish-American war. He was associated with Fred Richardson in the operation of ranch 111 on the San Pedro river from 1921 to 1931.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Maria B. Way. The body will be taken to Phoenix for cremation.