

Here are some different small white flowers, which I also couldn't identify.



Even more Mountain Bluebells.



I'm not sure what these light purple flowers are called.



At this point we had gained considerable elevation, but this is the first view we had gotten in a while. Here we are looking north.



Still another small white flower; I think this one is White Marsh Marigold.



More Bluebells and an unidentified white flower.



Looking north from here. Notice that dark thunder clouds are already starting to appear.



Here we could see the top of the small peak 11,916 which was just above the first big wildflower meadow.





More Parry's Primrose.



The trees began to thin and we started seeing some more flowers.



Here, we rounded a corner and got this impressive view of Engineer Mountain. As we got closer to the peak, we would see that the grassy slopes below it were covered in various wildflowers.



The flowers aren't incredibly dense yet (and unfortunately they aren't showing up particularly well in this photo).



There were numerous small white and yellow flowers, Indian Paintbrush, and Colorado Columbine lining this small stream.



These green meadows were covered with the small flowers seen in this photo.



More white flowers which I haven't identified.





Looking east towards the peaks on the other side of Lime Creek.



Here is a small patch of Colorado False Hellebore.



Panorama with where we just came from to the far left and Engineer Mountain to the far right. (Due to all the hikers enjoying the scenery, it took patience to get photos that didn't have anyone in them.)



Notice how dense the wildflowers are in this picture. As we got higher up the mountainside, we would see large fields of flowers this dense all around us. This is possibly the most incredible wildflower hike I have ever done.



Looking towards Engineer Mountain again.



Looking at the mountains to the north of us.



Looking northeast from here.



Looking southeast towards the small peak 11,916 above Coal Bank Pass.





Panorama looking north (left) and east (right).



Panorama looking up through the flowers at Engineer Mountain.



Looking south across a dense patch of flowers.



Here is where the Coal Bank Pass trail meets the Engineer Mountain Trail. There is also a use trail that takes off from the main trail near here and heads towards the climbers route up Engineer Mountain.



This is the southern direction along the Engineer Mountain Trail. Some hikers appeared to be checking out the wildflowers and views in this direction, but we didn't.



Close-up of a particularly nice Indian Paintbrush alongside the trail.



Looking north along the trail, and towards the impressive row of peaks we could see from here.



Notice how dense and colorful the flowers are here.





Looking north towards Jura Knob, which unfortunately we did not hike to out of concern for thunderstorms.



Panorama looking north (left), northeast (center), and east (right).



Looking north again.



I probably took close to 800 photos on this hike, because of all the incredible scenery and amazing wildflowers.



As we gained elevation on this use trail, we were able to see across the small "peak" 11,916 and over towards the West Needle Mountains.



Looking north again. More Colorado Columbines were starting to appear.



Panorama looking north. There certainly is an incredible amount of nice hiking to do in this area.



More of Engineer Mountain is starting to come into view, and the use trail is getting steeper (and we are starting to notice that we are getting close to 12,000 feet in elevation).





Looking south at another dense patch of flowers.



Looking northeast again. Still more peaks are becoming visible as we continue to gain elevation.



Looking across at the Needle Peaks again.



Another panorama, from further up the use trail. I was very surprised at just how many peaks were visible from this location.



There was a small stream flowing near the upper part of the use trail, and the patches of flowers were denser there.



Looking across at the Needle Peaks again. Notice that more peaks are becoming visible to the north of them now.



View north from here at some more nice peaks. I hope to do more hiking in this area someday.



The use trail continues to the small ridge seen in the center of this photo. The trail here is steeper than it looks, and many hikers were using their hands to assist in climbing up and down.





Looking north towards where the Engineer Mountain trail goes.



Mountain Bluebells, Colorado Columbine, and Engineer Mountain.



Panorama with some purple wildflowers.



The views here are spectacular! It would have been nice to stop for lunch here, but we were starting to feel raindrops and hear thunder.



We can finally see over the top of the 11,916 "peak".



Looking north again. I think Rolling Mountain is the prominent peak in the background left.



One last panorama from where we turned around on the use trail. We could have gone further, but it was getting very steep and we were concerned about the thunder and lightning.



Looking down the use trail and across at Sultan Mountain and the Grand Turk (left of center).

