

WHERE SHALL WE GO THIS SUMMER?



**T**HE Yellowstone National Park, embracing an area fifty-four miles wide by sixty-two miles long, or about 3,350 square miles, was set aside by act of the United States congress of 1872 as a "grand national play-ground, a museum of unparalleled, indeed, incomparable marvels, free to all men for all time." It lies in northwestern Wyoming, and is a volcanic plateau, hemmed in by mountain spurs whose snow capped peaks attain an altitude ranging from 9,000 to 11,000 ft. Its average elevation above sea-level is between 7,000 and 8,000 feet. The management and protection of this mammoth pleasure ground devolves upon the department of the interior at Washington, its direct and immediate control being in

charge of a superintendent, with headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs, and a sufficient force of cavalry regulars to enforce obedience to his orders. Thus is the proper policing of the reserve, as well as the preservation of its multifarious

objects of interest, and noble game, assured. The government also has entire charge of the road system of the park, and the opening of new roads and the repairs and maintenance of old ones are dependent upon congressional appropriation. Words cannot convey even the faintest conception of the grandeur and magnificence of the Yellowstone National Park. Nowhere else



CASTLE AND BEE HIVE GEYSERS

are there such superb views; such an abundance of fenny game; such myriads of wild fowl; such delightful camping-places and such perfect weather. Here are everlasting springs; terrace-building fountains of scalding water; uncanny pools of steaming clay; tremendous geysers; mighty cataracts; profound canons, primeval forests; and—surpassing all else in quiet loveliness—a limpid mountain lake of broad expanse and picturesque beauty, of which the world, perhaps, does not contain the counterpart. These—all these, are in the Yellowstone Park. And yet, despite the fact

that its attractions have been for years intelligently and persistently made known, the greater portion of the visitors are not Americans. It is time that this condition of affairs ceased—that the people of these United States realized what the possession of the park means. It is theirs—free to all men, for all the time—and they should use it. If one can choose the time, and desire to see the Park when the hills and valleys are clothed in their freshest green, the early part of the season is to be preferred. Many who have gone to the Park in August have found it a very delightful month, while September has proven unusually satisfactory. It is easy of access over the Burlington and Northern Pacific. Warm clothing should be worn. That



PETRIFIED TREE

Warm clothing should be worn. That applies both to outer and under garments. Many changes of elevation and temperature are experienced, and during a good portion of each day, for much of the park season, one thus dressed will need no outer wrap. During the early and latter parts of the season, a heavy overcoat for both men and women is indispensable. A mackintosh, light overcoat or rubber coat is also necessary. By having these coats rolled and carried in a shawl-strap in the stage coach, the tourist will be prepared for any sudden change of weather or rain storm. As the more elevated region about Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canon is approached, the liability of encountering a change of weather increases. In addition to the clothing above mentioned one also needs good, heavy gloves and rubbers for climbing.

YELLOWSTONE FALLS

applies both to outer and under garments. Many changes of elevation and temperature are experienced, and during a good portion of each day, for much of the park season, one thus dressed will need no outer wrap. During the early and latter parts of the season, a heavy overcoat for both men and women is indispensable. A mackintosh, light overcoat or rubber coat is also necessary. By having these coats rolled and carried in a shawl-strap in the stage coach, the tourist will be prepared for any sudden change of weather or rain storm. As the more elevated region about Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canon is approached, the liability of encountering a change of weather increases. In addition to the clothing above mentioned one also needs good, heavy gloves and rubbers for climbing.



BLACK GEYSER

**Scott's Emulsion** Will Cure a Stubborn Cough

when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

50c. and \$1 at all druggists.

**THE IDE HIGH ART BICYCLES**

Acknowledge no equal, no peer. They have proven to be not only "good as the best" but actually the very best wheel made. Call at 1217 O and examine them

Insure your wheel in the American Wheelman's Protective Association. New wheel if your's is stolen

C. A WIRICK, 1217 O St

FRANK. M. RECTOR

Telephone 198 Confectioner 1211 O. St

ICE CREAM

Our "Ephemeral" ice cream is made from pure Jersey cream which is brought to us every morning fresh from the farm.

Orders for family use a specialty.

PURE CANDIES

Special care is taken in the manufacture of all confections by our expert candy makers, supplied with the very best and purest materials and latest appliances.



**YOUR OLD BUGGY TOP**

Made New

Buggy top trimmings, cushions and dashes always on hand and made to order. If your buggy top needs fixing bring it around. Will guarantee you perfect satisfaction, both in work and price.

A. D. HEAD  
1121 P. St.

**T. J Thorpe & Co.,**

GENERAL BICYCLE REPAIRERS

in a branches.

Repairing done as Neat and Complete as from the Factories at hard time price

All kinds of Bicycle Sundries. 320 S. 11TH ST  
Machinist and General Repair Work. LINCOLN.

THE COURIER-\$2 PER YEAR