# Glories of the Yellowstone as Seen by Charles W. Penrose.

ed geysers.

the Deseret News, returned on Thursday, from a two weeks' trjp through the Yellowstone National park, where he went to spend his summer's vacation. The glories of this magnificent and matchless wonderland, and the impressions it made upon his mind are set forth in the following article from his pen;

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"See America First!" That has been the cry in these parts for some time past. The wisdom of it is acknowledged by all people who have visited the Great West and have come by the way of Echo and Weber can-yons, or through the Royal Gorge and the Black canyon of the Gunniso or have seen the splendld canyons and gulches leading eastward from the alleys of Utah north and south. Rut until they have gazed upon the glories the Yellowstone region, they can not fully realize the force of the motto which has been adopted by the pro-

moters of American travel. The Oregon Short Line, which has established a special service' from this city to Marysville, Idaho, that the Yellowstone park may be reached direct route, has published a fold-entitled "Where Gush the Geyzers." It is very beautifully illumin-ated with illustrations that appear at first to be gaudy exaggerations, not until the scenes they depict are beheld in all their natural gayety of color and variety can the brochure be properly appreciated.

Leaving Salt Lake City at 8 p. m. the traveler to the park reaches Maryaville at carly morn. Taking breakfast on the diner, he is transferred to the stage coach or coaches which are in readiness under the watchful care of Mr. McTavis, across mountains for his day's journey through the pines and quaking asps to Dwelles. Stopping at noon for a small lunch at Ripley's, the horses are changed and he can rest for an hour before resuming the balance of the trip which lasts till evening. Dwelles is a settlement owned principally by a gentleman of that name who has resided there for about 18 years and rents out cottages for the summer season. Grayling hotel, consisting of several log buildings, provides good ecommodations and excellent meals, Mr. M. Y. Bridges and his wife, experienced and capable managers, be-ing in charge. After a good night's rest in the cool atmosphere of this pleasant spot, Mr. P. C. McKenzie will at hand with coaches and teams to transport the travelers to the which is entered at the western boundary, four miles from Dwelles,

THE FOUNTAIN GEYSER.

Sectoroscences

Twenty miles further brings them to the Fountain hotel for dinner, steam to a height of about 80 or 90 feet. where they remain to view the won-derful attractions in the vicinity and stay over night. In front of the ho-

Hon. Charles W. Penrose, editor of tel the Fountain geyser "plays" every two to four hours, throwing up a large volume of water and steam and giving the first idea of the kind of country that extends around. The afternoon may be fully spent, under the direction of a guide, in viewing the great variety of hot springs, mud springs, paint pots and other curiosibe met with on every hand. But the Great Fountain, which spouts about every 10 or 12 hours is the nost important geyser in that vicinity. When in full motion, it shoots up from 80 to 100 feet or more with a greater volume of water than is seen at the higher and more celebrat-

#### OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

The Excelsion is another famous fountain, shooting forth from an im-mense pit over 300 feet long by 200 feet wide, from which dense clouds of steam are continually sent forth. The Fire Hole Spring is one of the wonders of the spot, for as the scalding water from the depth shoots up intermittently it appears to ignite before reaching the surface, and the dark depths are illucloated is by a blaze from the plt beow: Another remarkable spring is the surprise which boils continuously, but when a handfull of the sand around it is thrown into the spring it effervesces with fury for several minutes.

The Buffalo Spring is another curi-osity, as it is claimed that a buffalo once fell into it and was cooked to death, some of its bones being pointed There ar but by the attending guide. nany other noted springs in this vicinty, the Turquoise being one of the mos beautiful, and near to it is a small spring of cold water, the only one in the neighborhood. The Paint Pots aleady mentioned, are numerous, and subble up in various directions, each ool having a margin of pink or red or yellow, but the Mammoth has a basin measuring 40x60 feet, and throws up a cream colored substance in constant agitation. It is said that the diningn of the hotel was calcimined with this material.

#### ON TO OLD FAITHFUL

The next day's journey is to the Old Faithful Inn, passing by numerous and remarkable geysets, such as the Beehive, near the Fi e Hole river, the Glantess, a wonderful geyser that plays at intervals of several days, ejecting forky columns of water and steam to a height of 60 to 100 fect. The Lion, the Lioness and the Cubs are near by, which on rare occasions play together The Giant has a cone about 10 feet high on a platform about 75 feet in diameter. This is the greatest of them all, for when it is in full action, which occurs about once a week and lasts for one to one and a half hours, an immense body of water is lifted 250 feet, gradually decreasing till it subsides. The Riverside geyser throws a column of water and

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1906.

There are several little, bubbling pools all well worth a visit. One of them is called the Chinese Laundry. Dropping a handkerchief into the spring, it will float towards the center and disappear down a hole from which the volume of water ascends. In a short time the handkerchief will come forth and float on the surface washed and clean, and by the aid of a stick can be recovered and dried for use. These and many other attractions such as the Oblong, the Grotto, the Fan, the Mortar, the Castle, the Artemisia and others are be seen in this neighborhood. One the most beautiful is the Morning Glory spring, a silent pool with walls of delicate color, the waters having

the tint and appearance of the flower from which they are named. GREAT LOG HOTEL

The Hotel or Faithful Inn. would take more space to describe than we can spare at present. It is unique and remarkable in its construction. It was designed by a young architect named R. C. Reamer from Birmingham. Ala It is \$75x40 feet, with wing in the rear 75x60 feet. The foundation is of concrete, the walls of sawed logs, Above the first floor the exterior covered with red wood shingles. All the gable and eaves projections supported by natural bent crooks about five hundred in number, equal in size and appearance. The logs of the inside of the lower floor have the in the bedrooms they peeled and on the second and third ors they are of rough sawed lumbe The ballustrades and railings are of poles and crooks. The office rotunda \$6 ft, from floor to peak of roof, stone chimpey, 16 feet square at the base containing eight fire places four large ones and four small in the

corners, tapers to the top. A big clock with heavy weights and pendulum keeps time on one side of the chim The cost of the building was \$1:6, 000 and the furniture and equip ment, including the old-fashioned crockery and other oddities, cost \$40, 900. It is lighted by electricity and supplied with water from a reservoir a mile away. The full capacity of the hotel is 250 guests. It is one of the great attractions of the park and the ladies rave over it.

### A MAGNIFICENT GEYSER.

From the purch of the hotel Old Faithful may be seen playing regular y about every hour. It is a magnificent geyser, throwing up white scalding water and foam to a height of about 150 feet. At night a searchlight from the roof of the hotel shines upon t when in eruption and the rainbow tints thus imparted are a glory to behold. The next day's ride is over the summit of the Continental divide 19 minutes to the Thumb of the Yellow-stone lake, for lunch. On the way may be seen the Keppler Cascades the Lone Star geyser, Shoshone lake in the distance, a sight of the Tetons is to be had which are fifty miles distant, At the Thumb, there is a splendid view of the lake and tourists who desire it may take steamboat from that point

he catches a fish, for catching comes before cooking, he can drop it into the boiling caldron at his elbow and cook his fish without moving from the spot. The beautiful hot springs in this neighborhood have the same lovely blue tints as other pools in the park, with the orange and yellow and red orders which, alternating with crean and white, are so attractive. The Yel-lowstone lake is fifteen by twenty miles in size and is heavily stocked with fish. Its outlet is the Yellowstone river which runs into the Missouri and is one of its greatest tributaries.

#### A TIMBERED PLATEAU

The road to the Lake hotel furnishes many points of interest along its 16 miles of timbered plateau, one of which is the Natural Bridge, and there are numerous fine views of the lovely lake. The Lake botel is one of the finest and most elegantly appointed in the park. It overlooks the lake where several islands may be seen and in addition to the breezes that come over the surface of the waters, the pleasant rest at the hotel prepares the traveler for the next day's journey. It is a good place also from which to inspect the bears, black, brown and silver-tipped, which come down in the evening from the hills to levour the garbage cast out for their delectation. They appear to be quite tame, as no shooting is permitted in the park, and the deer roam at will in the vicinity apparently without dread of man, while the little chipmunks stand up in the road or dodge around in their hiding places, courting rather than avoiding the human beings who pass by.

TO THE GRAND CANYON.

Next day there is a trip of 18 miles which takes the tourist to the Grand Canyon hotel, passing the Upper Falls of the Yellowstone, a most beautiful sight. They have a perpendicular drop of 140 feet, falling on a rough rock rmation below, causing a white foam that gradually tones down until the river narrows again, leading to the lower or Great Falls. The Cascade Falls or Rapids seen by the way altogether make a drop of near 130 feet, and are very beautiful. About three miles from the hotel, Inspiration Point is reached, from which a splendid view of the Great Falls is had and of the canyon into which they pour with a thunderous sound. From this point of view numerous craggy and lofty peaks arise from the bed of the river, on one of which an eagle's nest may be seen with the mother bird and her eaglets on the edge. To the right and the left majestic cliffs are seen standing up at least 1,200 feet from the bed of the stream, gorgeously colored and tinted in white, yellow, brown of various hues, streaks of black and gold impossible to paint in all their natural beauty and too grand and gorgeous and bewildering to describe in words. Another view is had from Point Lockout, which is said phur around it, and the edge of the open-ing is as black as ink. The Emeraid Pool to be about 1,500 feet above the river. Directly opposite is Artists' Point, from which Thomas Moran painted his cele brated picture of the Yellowstone. VIEW OF THE FALLS.

A magnificent view of the falls and I

a stream fully 150 feet in height, at a sharp angle instead of vertically. A NATURAL LAUNDRY. There are several little, bubbling pools all well worth a visit. One of descend to the wonderful depths of the canyon, the most difficult part of the way being provided with 367 lumber steps. On reaching the bottom of the canyon to the left one beholds a sheer wall of water 360 feet rushing down from an apperture about 75 feet across, which on reaching the river boils up in immense clouds of foam, the sun shining upon which creates a rainbow that reflected upon the gorgeous colors of the canyon sides reaching upward 1.500 feet, presents a picture both awful and sublime. Two rough men who gazed upon it sat down upon a rock and wept.

#### A GREAT CONVULSION.

The terrible convulsion of nature which split open that gigantic fissure must have been of seismic origin and have occurred ages ago. There are greater canyons, no doubt, in this mag-nificent country, but we do not believe there is anything in all the world that an rival this for variety of wonderful colors associated with the rocky grandeur, immense cascade, blue-tinted river, pointed peaks and luxurlant arborescence. One might sit there hour after hour and see new glories and by filled with fresh wonder. But the climb upward has to be taken, and the vehicle waiting for the return to the hotel, is a tollsome descent and ascent, but he vision which can never fade from the mind is worth all the weariness at-tendant upon its inspection.

While returning and thinking over descriptions of the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, one feels inclined to sing the song, "Not half has ever been told."

#### OVER THE "DIVIDE."

The next day's trip is to Norris Geyser basin, 12 miles, which takes one over the "divide" at an altitude of over 8,200 feet. The "Twin Trees" are pointed out on the way as a novelty, but hundreds of similar double pines and some triple and quadruple trees may be seen in several places in the park Three miles from Norris are the ginia cascades, something different to all the other waterfalls in the park. The regular route takes the traveler Norris on the return trip 10 Dwelles, but no one should neglect to go to the Mammoth hot springs, 20 niles further. There are to be found still newer attractions. But first, the geysers in the Norris basin must be visited. The Monarch is the most im-posing of them all. It bursts from a bluff brilliantly colored, and consists of two oblong openings, the larger 20 feet long and three feet wide, eruptions consist of a number of explosions throwing columns of water about 100 feet in height, occurring about ev-ery 12 hours. The Black Growler, near the road is so named from the noise it makes through a chimney-shaped opening at the head of a great gulch, and is matched by the Hurricane, a similar geyser. There is a strong smell of sul-

is a beautifully tinted spring 40x50 feet, the basin being of coral walls with a sulphur lined margin. The water has a temperature of 186 degrees at its edge. The Minute Man is a geyser that plays

base, solld rock said to be an extinct regularly about every 60 seconds, and the water is of crystal clearness. It throws up water to the height of about 40 feet, and was once called the Conhat spring cone. Two hundred feet to the west is the Devil's Thumb, formed the west is the Devil's Thumb, formed of similar stone and pushing out from the hillside. Then there are Milnera Terrace, Jupiter Terrace, Narrow Gage Terrace, the Orange Gey, ser, Devil's Bath, Devil's Kitchen and many other attractions all well worth a visit. The name of his Satanic malesty is freely used in different stant. The Congress is another cele-brated boiling spring of immense size, and is in continual agitation, its water being of a pale blue and rising 15 or 20 Gibbon Pain: Pols form a great at-traction on the way to the Fire Hole river, but we must say a word or two about the read to the Mammoth hotel, majesty is freely used in different parts of this wonderland. The whole country seems as though it was agitat-

ates the headwaters of the branches of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers. Mineral lake, the Twin Lakes, also Beaver lake are among the attractions on the way. Beaver dams are seen and beaver houses, but the busy little beavers do not show themselves. Obsidian cliff is a remarkable exhibition of vol. canic eruption; consisting of vertical columns of black glistening glass opaque and mingled with streaks of ed and yellow. It is supposed that the Indians of former times used this material for the manufacture of arrow-heads. These jet black cliffs shine in the sun for quite a distance on the way. On the east side of the road a fine spring of natural Apollinaris water is seen and from it a refreshing draft may be had. Swan Lake basin is the next attraction, then Rustle falls charm the eye-a 60-foot cataract: then appears the Goiden Gate, rising from two to three hundred feet above the roadway, covered with a yellow moss that suggested the name it bears. Next are the "Hoodoos," a mass of fantastic shaped rocks giving a wild and strange appearance and looking as though they had been thrown up in all kinds of forms from the cavern below. They cover an area of about one square mile Then the Silver Gate is reached, be

ing of limestone formation, and passing through one comes very soon in sight of the Mammoth hot springs, something different from anything else in the entire park. They consist of ter-races from 50 to 300 feet above the plateau on which the Mammoth hotel, the Yellowstone fort and other buildings nearby are constructed.

## THREE BEAUTIFUL LAKES.

There are three beautiful blue minjature lakes on the summit of the ter race, and the hot water trickles from them over the sides of the cliffs, making deposits which vary from the pur est of pure white to all the tints which range to dark brown. When the sun shines upon this scene it is dazzling beyond description. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. At the Mammoth hotel a visitor will find Mr. F. Jay Haymes, who is the president of the stage company that conveys visitors through the park, and he has published a practical guide giving accurate and minute information concerning all the chief attractions of that wonderful re gion. The accommodations at this hostelry are first class and in addition to the cuisime which is very choice, visitors are regaled with music in the

evening from a splendid band and a vocal entertainment from fine singers. WONDERS EVERYWHERE.

It takes about two hours to climb

over formations where are to be seen the various noted springs and terraces. On the way Liberiy Cap stands up 52 feet high, 20 feet in diameter at the

Record For June According to reports from the lead. ing book sellers of the country, the dir books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are: The Jungle.....Sinclair . Wistar The Spoilers 

Salt Lake News Co. has removed second door south Keith-O'Brien's.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

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THE		CLEAN-UP	
Swings Into The	Second Week With the	Mightiest Bargains Ever Offered by A	Inv Store in the City

BUSY MITTLE BEAVER. The "divide" is crossed, and it separ-

ed from the region below. There are the Devil's Ink Pot, Devil's Frying Pan, Hell's Half Acre, and many other in-teresting spots named after the mon-arch of the doomed. Indians are not to be seen in the vicinity. When they have appeared it is reported that they exclaimed "Injun heap vamoose!" ON THE WAY BACK. The road back to Marysville passes over the same country already briefly and imperfectly described. From Dwelles to Marysville it is somewhat tedious, but there are so many points of interest and so much conversation on th wonders of the Park, that the

roadway.

time passes rapidly and pleasantly particularly when the night rains wh occasionally occur lay the dust and make travel easy. By next season the Oregon Short Line branch w extended to the vicinity of Henry's Lake within a few miles of Dwelles, the trip to the Park will be shorn of the only tiresome part of the journey. Think of it! One can leave Sait Lake In the evening and arrive by the even-ing of the next day, without fatigue at the Yellowstone Park! In the p sprinkling wagons continually do their duty and attendants with show move rocks and impediments from the

#### UNCLE SAM'S SENTRIES

Companies of Uncle Sam's troops have quarters near the Mammoth h tel and are distributed throughout the park, to see that regulations are com plied with. No specimens are allowed to be taken away nor firearms to be to be taken away nor means to be used. The Park is properly called "Wonderland," and every American who is able to do so should visit this grand natural provision of nature for the employment of mankind, European attractions are great but those of ou loved America are vastly greater, and among them all, in our opinion there is none that exceeds in magnificence and beauty, the National Park of the Yellowstone. Go to Europe if you want to, and are able to take the journey, but by all means "See America First"



