

OUR LEADING SUMMER RESORTS

The Rush of Vacation Seekers Out of Town Has Begun.

Attractions are set forth

Pictures of Foremost Mountain Hotels Appear in the Saturday "News."

THE usual summer exodus has begun, and every train that runs out of Salt Lake, to say nothing of the wagons, autos, coaches, and private conveyances that are headed for the canyons carry their loads of people bound for their vacations.

The heat of the past 10 days has sent people hurrying to the canyons and the lake sides, and if old Sol keeps up his record, the rush out-of-town will continue unabated. Reports to the "News" from all the various resort places named below, indicate that accommodations will be at a premium, and that the hotels expect heavy business up to the end of August.

On another page of the Saturday "News" will be found illustrations of the hostilities at Brighton, Wasatch Mountain, Emigration canyon, Idelwild, the Hermitage, Soda Springs, Upper Falls and Yellowstone to all of which Salt Lake residents are bending their footsteps. Western mountain scenery is famed the country over, and for rare, rest, cool weather, pure air, cold water, delightful fishing, and occasional hunting, her resorts stand alone.

The tourist traffic through Salt Lake will be swelled this year by the fact that this city is the outstanding point for the Yellowstone, and from all parts of the country are headed people who go to bed in their Pullmans at night, and wake up next morning to find themselves in the National park, with only a short ride for lunch in the famous "Old Faithful" Inn. The famous Snake river, too, draws heavily from Salt Lake, and the fishermen's Paradise.

But to the busy man, who wants to join his family on their vacation several times a week, and get back to his work with little loss of time, the popular resorts named below, and featured on another page, still remain the favorites.

IN BEAUTIFUL BRIGHTON.

The Brighton hotel this year is under the management of Mr. T. C. Davis and Dan H. Brighton, two gentlemen who have been in business up and down the canyon for years, and who know thoroughly what will satisfy the patrons of the resort. Mr. Davis conducts the stage line, which leaves Sugar every morning at 8 o'clock, connecting with the street car service, and Mr. Brighton will give personal management to the hotel. The place has been renovated and overhauled, and many of its rooms newly furnished. Trout dinners will be made a specialty, and the dining room will be kept up to its high standard as the prices will allow. For mountain scenery, fishing, visits to adjacent mines, hill climbing, picnicking, and unadulterated rest, Brighton stands supreme. Mr. Davis and Mr. Brighton state that they will do all in their power to have the resort maintain its reputation. They also promise to see that temperance rules are strictly adhered to, and no liquor will be sold on the premises. People desiring to make inquiries regarding Brighton, can do so by telephoning Mr. Davis at Sugar, or

CIRCUS Salt Lake Tuesday, Aug. 4
Main St. Between 8th and 9th South.

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Baby Bunting, A Tiny Nursing Baby
Elephant, A Menagerie of 100 Cages, 70 Elephants and Camels, A Family of Giraffes, Only Two-Horned Rhinoceros in Captivity, A Thousand Animal Wonders.

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TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 AND 8 P.M.
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ONE FIFTY CENT TICKET ADMITS TO THE FULL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, HALF PRICE.

Reserved seats and admission tickets on sale on show day at the Smith Drug Co., the Busy Corner, Second South and Main St., at exactly the same prices charged on the show grounds.

Mr. Brighton at the hotel. Mail is delivered at the hotel daily, by way of Park City.

WASATCH.
This popular summer resort has been a great favorite with Salt Lake society people and is now more attractive than ever before. Under the management of John Starkey, (phone No. 42 black, Murray), vast improvements have been made for the throngs of merry pleasure seekers who every summer visit the woods and dells of Wasatch. It is situated at the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon which is easily reached by stage. Stage-runs daily leaving McHenry's heavy stable, Murray, at 8:30 a. m., round trip to the extra stage is run for the accommodation of those who leave Saturday morning to return Monday morning. The Wasatch hotel offers every convenience and numerous little family cottages can be rented at very reasonable rates. The scenery at Wasatch is sublime, the air is cool and refreshing and the atmosphere offers rest and relaxation to patrons of Wasatch resort.

MOUNTAIN.
Mountain canyon enjoys the unique distinction of being the most exclusive as well as the most beautiful country home park in Utah. The entire canyon from the tracks of the Park City branch of the Rio Grande Western railway to the crest of the Wasatch range is devoted to private country homes. Excursions, picnic parties and camping are not permitted. Admission to the canyon is strictly limited to stockholders of the Mountain Road corporation and their invited guests.

Some 30 of Salt Lake's best people already maintain summer homes in the deep woods of the canyon and a number of new places are now going in. Al Pratt, the "projector, promoter and original proprietor" of incomparable "Mountain," has just completed a new subdivision to be known as "Merriwood," beginning at Royal Park and extending to the Hoppy Home on the border of Lotus lake. A 20 room hotel is now under construction, which, when completed, will make the 10 mile run from the hot pavements of Main street to the shady dells of Mountain in one hour, over the newly constructed road and return in 50 minutes.

EMIGRATION CANYON RESORT.
One of the most accessible of our mountain resort places is the new Emigration canyon resort situated at the mouth of Emigration canyon and reached by a new road which branches off from the Douglas car line at a point just south of Mt. Olivet cemetery. From the little depot at Mt. Olivet, cars leave for the resort every hour beginning at 9:15 a. m., but only 15 minutes. The total round trip fare is 20 cents.

At the resort a large dancing pavilion nestles in a grove, and there is dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 every evening except Sunday. Ample provision is made for picnic parties in the way of benches and tables.

One of the neatest attractions at the resort, however, is the Emigration Canyon Inn, a cozy little building surrounded by rustic porches and fitted with a large dining room as pleasing in its equipment as any found in our mountain resorts. Lunches are served on the rustic porches as well as in the dining room, thus making "supper up the canyon" a most pleasurable diversion.

A refreshing car ride, a splendid view of the city and valley, mountain air, a canyon stream, dancing, luncheon, refreshment, and coolness, all in a few hours' spare time—such is the attraction of the Emigration Canyon resort.

PROVO CANYON.

The man with the rod can find enjoyment in Provo canyon on the turbulent Provo river, in whose clear depths one can see myriads of trout swimming lazily along, looking for a "coachman" or "hacker" to seize upon. This rare sport is indulged in every summer by those whose camps lie in the entire canyon. The regular weekly excursions on the R. G. W. line spend a day in the canyon, and at one of the resorts so accessible by rail, where one can feel from toes to finger tips the exhilarating crystalline air and drink in the magnificent scenery in groves, water falls and streams typical of Provo canyon.

UPPER FALLS.

Take the train on the Heber branch line at Provo, and in 20 minutes you are surrounded by the magnificent craggy heights of Provo canyon. The noise of waterfalls reaches the ear and announces that you are at one of Utah's most favorite resorts, known as Upper Falls, which is a veritable grove of mountain trees and shrubbery, and offers every inducement to the lovers of a good life. L. L. Donnan, proprietor of this resort, has already gained a reputation for his excellent hotel service and geniality in providing for the comfort of his hosts. The grandeur of scenery and the excellence of health-giving mountain air have won for it an enviable fame. Neither pen nor brush has yet done justice to a depiction of its glorious skies, the deep pine forests and the general mellow effects produced by the mountain scenes at the Hermitage. It is conducive to the exhilaration of spirit and body to take the Ogden resort. To sit down at "Billie" Wilson's table and partake of one of his excellent trout and chicken dinners always proves a veritable treat—something so enjoyable and delicious that it must be experienced to be appreciated. The Hermitage occupies 190 acres of land and includes hotel, tables and groves and is sure to be the "mecca" for pleasure-loving people of this entire intermountain west.

IDELWILD.

Idelwild, at the head of Ogden canyon's most rugged stretch, is built of cobbles stones, with rustic interior finish. Its cafe is famous for its excellence, while the surrounding groves and mountain paths make it the ideal summer resorting ground. No structure parallels it in western architectural effects outside of the "Old Faithful" Inn in the Yellowstone.

SODA SPRINGS.

How would you like to have a draft of fresh bubbling soda water served by a pure nature through her very laboratory—open to all but understood by so few? There are no adulterations, no ice chests, no man in a white apron, merely bubbling, gushing streams of pure soda, more delicious to the taste than drinks served at the most metropolitan soda fountain in the world. If such an experience appeals to you, you should take the special afternoon train for Soda Springs, Ida., and then enjoy this unique experience. The Idauba hotel at Soda Springs is one of the most homelike equipped in the west and is modern in every respect. The special proprietor, Mr. Woodall, takes special pride in picturing to his guests the natural beauty of Soda Springs. It is the most natural site in the state for a magnificent watering place. The medicinal properties of the water are many and the balmy air of Soda Springs will prove an invigorating as the scenery is beautiful. Visitors at Soda Springs always find the relaxation and rest they are seeking.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

How many Americans would annually visit Yellowstone National park? The Wonderland of the World—its wonders were located in some European country? It is safe to say that a great many more American tourists would go "abroad" to see Yellowstone than to

visit it in their own country. "Distance lends enchantment" in sight-seeing as well as in anything else. People of the New England and other eastern states spend many months in planning their trip to Yellowstone, while the people of the intermountain region think little of its attractions, as their comparative proximity dulls their appreciation of this great storehouse of natural phenomena.

Salt Lake City is now the new gateway to the park, the Oregon Short Line railway sending a special train to the park each evening. The six-day tour of the park offered this year for the first time by the Wyllie Permanent Camping company, affords a tour of leisure and economy, and offers with a delightful outing in the northwest plains. The last days of July, all of August and early September are ideal times to visit the park, and a large number of Utah people are making arrangements for an outing in "Wonderland."

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier, is a matter of deep interest to all who desire to be free from the baneful influence of the elements, or free from tan, freckles, or sallowness, or other skin blemishes, giving it a soft, pearly whiteness, and leaving the complexion clear and bright as a crystal. It is highly desirable for those attending evening entertainments, when dancing heats the face and causes it to look greasy.

ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY.

Burma, once forbidden, has become attractive to tourists. Steamships from Liverpool run direct to Rangoon, the great city of the country, and a book has been published for the use of travelers for pleasure. There is much to see that is novel in Burma and visitors have only to plan their journey for the cooler months between November and March to have a good time.

Travelers are cautioned not to make personal remarks about the Burmans they may meet. The more intelligent natives probably understand English, and in any case they are very sensitive to ridicule.

The women of the country are very charming at a distance, but do not bear close inspection. They are quite as naive as the Japanese and have in arms, but they greatly resent familiarity.

They are the merchants of the market places, and the traveler must have his wits about him or be swayed by the wiles of trade. The government has found it necessary to warn all white citizens against the "intelligence and business capacity" of these women merchants.

You may travel by rail or steamboat up the majestic Irrawaddy to Mandalay, the capital of Upper Burma, in the heart of the country. You can steam up the river to Bhamo, far above Mandalay, on the splendid steamers that ply from Rangoon to the head of navigation.

Rangoon has become a great commercial city, its much European as Burmese, so that it does not offer the surprises that are found further inland, though its pagodas are among the most magnificent in Asia. For massive grandeur the Shwe Dagon pagoda, with its huge dome overlaid with gold leaf, has few equals in the world, and the Burmese take special pride in it.

For 350 miles up the river, Rangoon the country may be said to be one vast rice field. Burma is the largest producer of rice, and for several months during the shipping season tourists see at every railroad station and river station long lines of rice bags piled up eight feet high awaiting transport to the rice mills and the docks of Rangoon.

The greatest object of interest at Mandalay are the Thabaw palaces, where lived that weak ruler and his handsome queen, who controlled him and incited the bloody deeds that made him infamous. The palaces stand in a walled enclosure four miles square, pierced with guard gate and surrounded by a moat. Thabaw and his queen now live in India, prisoners of the British government.

Today there is not an article of furniture in any of the palaces. A part of the queen's palace was used for a while as a club for Europeans, but Lord Curzon ordered it to be given up, as all the buildings are of teak and fire might easily destroyed everything.

Nearly every building has its curious history. One of the structures is a watch tower of solid wood, started and completed in one day by Thabaw's father, who told the builder that unless he completed the structure in twenty-four hours he would be beheaded.

Another in Provo canyon is a Roman, who was imprisoned with other Europeans by Thabaw. For a week he and other whites were led out every day to be beheaded, but for some reason were remanded to prison. They were all released when the British forces came up, but the strain was too great for one of the unfortunates, who went mad in that week. It was Thabaw who, incited by his wife, put to death under circumstances of great brutality between seventy and eighty princes, princesses and high officials in February, 1829. The outburst of horror and indignation which these massacres caused led soon after to the overthrow of Thabaw and the occupation of his country by the British—New York Sun.

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THERE is a new electric line, and it leads to a new resort—the brewery at the mouth of Emigration canyon. Not a new resort, exactly, but of new and easy access, and therefore within the range of all. And so it means a new rendezvous for evil, a place of assignation, and promiscuous association; the haunt of human beings in the guise of drunken men, and drunken soldiers; aye, and women, too, and young girls and boys. Wretched creatures, all, putting "the enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains."

A certain class of grown-ups of both sexes may go out there, thoroughly saturated with the disordered idea that the best in life is intoxication. All right and good, or rather, all wrong and bad! They are, of course, of age, though not always able to take care of themselves, while transforming themselves into beasts, or joining hands in the fellowship of shame. But—respectable citizens taking an airing after the hot day, to be driven from the car because of such as these? Because the air is too polluted to make wholesome breathing possible?

"Such a nice long car ride in the evening after the hot day," everybody said and thought after reading about the completion of this new electric line, and "such a refreshing breath from the canyon." Yes, everybody is sure of getting breath, but alas! not refreshing, nor from the canyon. Mothers with little children, and babies in arms, and "such a refreshing breath from the canyon." Yes, everybody is sure of getting breath, but alas! not refreshing, nor from the canyon. Mothers with little children, and babies in arms, and "such a refreshing breath from the canyon." Yes, everybody is sure of getting breath, but alas! not refreshing, nor from the canyon.

But there is a far graver side arising from this line running out to the canyon, than the disgraceful imbibings of irresponsible adults, or the tainted air mothers and babies must swallow on the ride back to town, and that is the girls and boys of tender years who wander out to this resort to mingle with miserable men in their rapid descent, taking advantage of the level in the dress of the beer glass.

Sunday evening, a returning Fort car paused at the entrance to the sacred grounds of Mt. Olivet to take on a crowd of all sorts and conditions. Singing and irresponsible, some young people climbed on, the girls calling to the boys, as the car was crowded, to sit on their laps, an agreeable settlement to which resulting in the girls sitting on the boys' laps. Then the singing began, while one man, whose brains were quite added, stood in the aisle and clapped and chanted.

In another section of this air-laden

car, two young fellows not over 16, with hats anywhere but on their heads, lolled over the back of a seat, bleary-eyed and imbecile, as they made wretched attempts at engaging the attentions of a wretched-looking little girl about their own age.

A man and woman—that is in years, only—reel about in their seats, the man with his hat down on his ears and completely knocked in at the crown, vainly endeavoring to give signs of appreciation of the singing; while his companion, herself in an uncertain plight, was doing her utmost in imitation of disgust, as she eyed the hapless young revellers, and repeated, "Too much hewery."

Another creature, evidently overcome, as it would seem, by the singing, flopped her head on her companion's shoulder, to be lulled to sleep. So much for a Sunday evening car of the merry-makers, and let us banish it from our minds as quickly as possible, but—these young people. We cannot forget them. And where are their parents, or their natural guardians? Where, oh where, while their children are abroad in the night counting their first lessons in sin?

But—the mystery remains! It is vacation time and children, whose parents are busy in their kitchens canning, preserving, jamming and jelling the small fruits, must seek their own amusement and mode of entertainment, unless they are kept at home, or in their own back yards, or their full day be wisely mapped out for them, and then look out! Evil begins in the most unheeded and undreamed-of manner.

A group of tiny little boys were sitting beneath a corner shade tree, and their startling conversation was wholly of the notorious "Director's gown." The woman and her disgraceful attire were expressed, described, and commented upon, to the keenest and minutest detail, by this baby group of boys. And yet—how well can the watchful eye and chiding tongue guard the morals of a child whose little mind is already poisoned by what he hears at home?

These public drinking fountains about town, with everybody drinking from the same cup, does everybody stop to think what diseases may be contracted, especially among the children? Cannot mothers carry little tin cups in their bags for their little ones to drink from at these public fountains? The water is none too good as typhoid days draw near, and think of the cup from which all sorts of unhealthy individuals drink. True, the cup drops back into the flowing waters, but what effect has cold water on lively, kicking germs? Everybody should do his little part in preventing the spread of disease that can arise from the harmless looking tin cup attached to our public fountains. LADY BARBIE.

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