

YELLOWSTONE PARK CHANGES

Old Faithful Geyser Shortens Interval by Fifteen Minutes.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 14.—Interesting changes have developed this year in the natural wonders of Yellowstone national

park. Led by Old Faithful geyser, which has shortened the interval of its performances by almost a quarter of an hour, and is now playing every 54 minutes, the geysers and hot springs are on their best behavior, promising a season of unsurpassed beauty, as if mindful that the number of visitors is expected to exceed 100,000 for the first time in the history of the park. Unusual depth of snow during the winter, followed by a rainy spring, is believed to be responsible for the brilliance of the natural phenomena. Abundant moisture has been stored in the underground passages feeding the geysers and springs to enable

them to excel all their previous exhibitions. The Grand has become the park's most powerful geyser. It is playing once or twice each day and for 10 to 30 minutes affords a magnificent spectacle of a fountain of steaming water 200 feet in height, which is succeeded by five to 12 distinct eruptions. Giant and Giantess have been giving fine exhibitions. Constant has discontinued operations, its activity apparently transferred to the Whirligig directly across the footpath. Mud Broiler has changed its tactics and is discharging water that is almost clear. Scores of the smaller geysers are constantly in action, and, of course, Old Faithful, which attains a height of 125 to 170 feet, is observed hourly by persons from all parts of the world as in former years.

At Mammoth Hot Springs, the headwaters of the park administration, the terraces are a marvel of gorgeous coloring where the hot water ripples over the unique formations. With the single exception of Minerva Terrace, which is less splendid than in past years, all of the terraces are performing in great volume. Cleopatra apparently is trying to make up for Minerva's deficiency by starting a new channel where the coloring changes daily. Jupiter, for many years the finest of all the terraces, has lost his leadership, being surpassed by the prosaically named Pulpit terrace, which is sending more water than ever from its sapphire pool over a series of beautifully curved basins, fretted and colored like some old Gothic carving, until more than 200 feet below a conduit is reached which takes the warm waters from all the springs into the open air bathing pool.

Hymen terrace is attracting great attention because of the abundance and exquisite shape of the algae, or microscopic plants, which give the terraces their color. Nowhere else in the park are to be found such graceful formations, floating in the water like ostrich plumes of delicate green. Angel terrace has developed a rich pink coloring, much like a birthday cake, a resemblance enhanced by the trees which the growing terrace reached out and killed, and which now stick out through the crust like white candles. Occasionally a deer can be seen and photographed nibbling the salty encrustations from the trees. Orange Spring terrace, which has grown to a great mound 15 feet high has a tiny assistant, an "offspring" to quote the pun of a visitor, which bubbles merrily at the original level.

NEW PAY RATE MADE IN ARMY

Schedule is Received in Orders Received at Recruiting Offices

New rates of pay were made effective on July 1, in the United States army. The rates are designed to benefit the non-commissioned officer, privates and privates first class, according to report received at the local recruiting station. A non-commissioned officer of the rank of master-sergeant in the United States army may now receive a base pay for the month of \$74. Under an act of congress of May 18, 1920, he is entitled to a 20 per cent increase which will make his pay \$88 a month. However, under this same act he is entitled to the ration act privilege which gives him an additional pay of \$17.30. His total pay then amounts to \$105.30.

Other Salaries Benefit. The salaries of the technical sergeants and first sergeants and of staff sergeants also benefit under the new act. Pay of technical and first sergeants range from \$52, \$53.50 and \$55. The staff sergeants from \$45, \$46.50 and \$48. Only the master-sergeants, technical and first class and the staff sergeants are entitled to the extra allowance under the act of May 18. Also if ordered to move to new stations they are entitled to move their families at government expense.

The ranks of sergeants and corporals of the fourth and fifth grades respectively benefit only with the 20 per cent increase. The sergeant's pay of the fourth grade is \$45, base pay and the additional allowance of 20 per cent makes his total pay \$54.50. Corporals of the fifth grade receive a base pay of \$37 plus 20 per cent increase, a total of \$44.40. They do not benefit under the ration act.

Some Now Ineffective. Recent orders received at the local army office disclose the fact that grades for cooks, mechanics, sergeant-bakers and corporal storekeepers are now obsolete. These men, according to the orders from the war department, are either privates or privates first class with the specialists ratings and are paid according to the allowance permitted for special ratings.

Under these orders in reducing the ranks down to either private or private first class, the salary ranges under the special ratings from \$30 to \$55 for the privates, and from \$35 to \$60 for the privates first class. Extra pay is also given the gunner, sharp shooter and marksman.

of the parent spring, affording a comprehensive view of how the terraces have been built.

Mineral springs in the park, including the apollinaris and iron springs and the hot sulphur springs, which are eagerly sought by visitors desiring to drink the waters, are producing in great quantities.

Friends Are Entertained By Silvertown Damsels

SILVERTON, Or., July 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Misses Emma and Agnes Berg entertained a small group of friends at their home on South Water street Sunday evening. Music was the chief diversion of the evening. The hostesses served cake and punch. Those present were Miss Agnes Berg, Miss Emma Berg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sater, Otto Legard, Miss Lulu Goplerud, Chester Goplerud, Victor Madsen, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Alice Jensen, Reubin Jensen, Alfred Jensen, George Henriksen and Miss Cora Sater.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg and daughters will move to Canby the latter part of this week.

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION

Carlton Chamberlayne of New York at Chautauqua

Carlton Chamberlayne of New York, one of the most effective public speakers of our time, brings a sane message on reconstruction problems for all true Americans in his lecture "Tomorrow" at Chautauqua on the second afternoon. Chamberlayne is known throughout the East as one of the closest students

of national issues and of the perplexing problems of the present day. His editorial work on one of the big New York papers has given him the training for clear analysis and terse expressions. His writing and lecture work is characterized by originality, independent thinking and an overwhelming amount of good common sense. Above all else, he is constructive in his public work.



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Corhouse returned Saturday from a week's visit at Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen, Miss Dora Henriksen and Miss Louise Henriksen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, Miss Ethel Larsen and Harry Larsen motored to the coast the first of this week. Rev. Henriksen will return to Silvertown in time to conduct the usual Sunday services at Trinity church. The others will remain a few days longer. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dahl, Miss Ruth Dahl and Harold Sater motored over the Columbia River highway Saturday and Sunday.

SERVANT PROBLEM COMES

PARIS, June 14.—The servant problem, new to Europe, is sharing newspaper space and private discussion in France with high taxes and revolutions. The women who went into factories during the war have not returned to the broom and pots. The government tax on servants, definitely included in the new tax bill, is the least of the trouble but it is being published to show the availability of other races for household work. Meanwhile the concierge carries offers of better wages from an employer to the maid of her best friend.

Unlike the American housewife, the French have not yet taken for granted the general use of electric and gas equipment, washing machines, patent kitchen cabinets and all the rest of the labor savers that give advertisers the courage to print pretty pictures of the young bride in a lace apron getting dinner to the music of a phonograph while reading a book in the breeze of an electric fan.

France is taking the servant shortage seriously. Erudite surveys of Indo-China and French Africa are being published to show the availability of other races for household work.

Meanwhile the concierge carries offers of better wages from an employer to the maid of her best friend.

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