

THRO' PARK ON BICYCLE

(Continued from second page.)
it. The water from one side of the road runs to the Pacific ocean, the other to the Gulf of Mexico. Now you drop a few thousand feet and find several ideal camping grounds. At one point Shoshone Lake can be seen very plainly in the distance. A trip to Shoshone Lake will give you a week or more delightful outing. Then it is up again to the Continental Divide and across to the Atlantic side again. Then it is down again to the Yellowstone Lake, where there are some more paint pots, and hot springs where you cook your fish without taking them off the hook after catching them in the surrounding waters of the lake. The Yellowstone Lake is good for all summer's camp were there not so many other things to be seen.

All the way down the Yellowstone river fishing is extra fine. Camping places are everywhere. Side excursions are too numerous to mention, as far as the upper falls. A short distance above the upper falls is the finest re-inforced concrete bridge in the world. The upper falls drop 112 feet in one leap. Then on down the Yellowstone's Grand Canyon to the lower falls, which drop 310 feet at one leap. Then back to the upper falls. Bye the bye, that bridge has a span of 120 feet.

Now you go up onto a plateau, where for five or six miles water is scarce. Virginia Cascades is the main object of interest between the Yellowstone River and Norris Basin, and you have completed the "bowl" of the "frying-pan." There are many side roads. The park opens in June and closes in September, according to the snowfall. But you can't see it all in one summer, so you'd better get a good guidebook and plan out your trip to suit your time and money. Provisions can be bought at Gardiner, Montana, for about the same prices as at Forest Grove, but in the park they cost three or four times as much. However, it is only two or three days' drive from most points in the park to one of the entrances, if you should want to stock up again. Grazing is allowed almost everywhere in the park for campers, so horse feed is cheap. A camp outfit, plenty of grub, a fishpole and tackle and a kodak will furnish you as good an outing as anywhere in the world.

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THOUGH he has repeatedly declared that he is not a candidate for the Chicago nomination, the belief persists that circumstances might arise which would prevent Colonel Roosevelt from refusing the honor if it should be thrust upon him. Unique among ex-presidents, he holds a position of unquestionable tactical advantage which has for months made political observers hang upon his words and attach importance to his very silences. With the prestige of his forceful personality and his picturesque career, Theodore Roosevelt is a figure in the presidential contest as to whose action all other competitors must feel a nervous uncertainty until the winner breathes the tape in the Coliseum next June.

ality who were touring the world and whom I met at the Mammoth Paint Pots (Lower Geysers Basin) informed me that even the Alps of Switzerland held no comparison to the scenery of the United States, among the most striking of which they mentioned the boat trip from Portland to The Dalles, but that the Yellowstone Park was away ahead of it all.

Campbell's Guide Book can be had by mail for sixty cents from "Moore's Yellowstone Park Souvenir Store," Gardiner, Montana. That's where I got my copy. No guide book, nor even a camera, can begin to do justice to the beauties and wonders jumbled together, representing all climes from the poles to the equator, in that little sixty by eighty miles in the northwest corner of Wyoming.

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While not attempting to pre-judge the guilt or innocence of Constable Jack Sayer upon the grave charge now lying against him in the Circuit Court of this county, we are not at all willing to concede his right to go before this people as a candidate for public office of any kind until he shall have purged that record one way or the other; in fact we challenge his right, as a man under indictment, to thrust his claim upon this people under the circumstances; it is a piece of presumption very few men would be guilty of and one which is an affront to the general public as well as to the Army as represented here. Nor do we believe the absolution of the Courts would materially strengthen his right to seek the suffrage upon any pretext nor for any place. It is a crisis, and a test, which the people of this city will do well to analyze to the limit.—Morning Astorian.

The soldiers of Fort Stevens are preparing to appeal to Governor West in case of Roy C. Jones, a private in the ninety-third company, who was shot by Constable Jack Sayer of Astoria, June 10, 1911. No prosecution of Sayer has been had and the comrades of the dead man are determined to allow the case to drag no longer. Jones died a month after the shooting, which took place on the streets of Astoria.

Following the shooting an immediate investigation was undertaken by the officers of the post, Captain Macy, United States medical corps, and Captain Page, coast artillery corps. The matter was placed in the hands of a special prosecutor, Attorney Mullins of Astoria.

The facts brought out by the investigation show that Thomas

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