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the pools.

were awaiting our arrival. We were

Morning Glory Spring, which name is

appropriate in every sense of the word. Did you ever look i nto a blue or pur-

Geyser. The cone is ten or twelve feet high and stands immediately on

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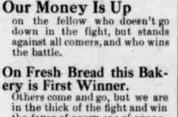
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LOWSTONE PARK IS A WONDERLAND where a blue flame of fire intermingled with the hot water a few feet below the surface. A little distance away is the Black Warrier Geyser, a most **YELLOWSTONE PARK** 

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(Second installment) The next morning after a good hot breakfast (such as our mother used to cook) we were seated in our coaches and they bounded away one after an-other. We were all eager to see more of the wonders of that mysterious land. As we proceeded on our way, the land-scape seemed to unfold before us, emit-ting one heauty spot after another, or

scape seemed to unfold before us, emit-ting one beauty spot after another, or some wonderful phenomena, and inter-mingled with those was wild game sauntering along near the roadside. The birds were flitting about from tree to tree, while the porcupine, ground hogs, and other small animals, were playing hide and seek around the rocks and down timber. They all seemed to realize that Uncle Sam stood behind and succession of steps to a foot bridge and succession of steps to a foot bridge and crossed the Fine Hole River. The cra-is twenty feet deep, and one can look far down into the blue water as it boils up and runs over at a lower place and down timber. They all seemed to realize that Uncle Sam stood behind and study the mysterious wonders wonders with the committee before that them and that they should have no

realize that Uncle Sam stood behind them and that they should have no fears for either "Dudes" or "Sav-ages." We are now passing Obsidian (glass) mountain, which is on our left It is a strange looking formation of black glass, and so hard, we were informed by our guide, that in order to remove the undetached debris, so that a road might be built around the base of the coloring rises with the steam and is borne away from some of the pools. L coloring rises with the borne away from some of mountain, it was necessary to heat the glass and while hot cold water was We are now at Biscuit Basin, where a hundred thousand biscuits, or forma-tions resembling them, have been taken thrown upon it and in that way it was oroken up and removed. by the hand of nature from a bottom

The next objects of interest were less pool and rolled out, and are stand-ing on edge apparently to dry. The biscuits were of uniform size and very strange and beautiful. We did not Twin Lakes, to the right of us, each of which was nearly half a mile in length. In one of these the water was as blue as the sky above it, and in the other sample them, but proceeded on our way, and soon entered the Upper Geyone the water was as green as a Shamrock, while between and connecting them w as a small lake whose water ser Basin, where a thousand wonders

was a rich brown color. was a rich brown color. But we dare not linger, for we were all anxious to know from whence came all the great noise ahead of us and soon we were in sight of Roaring Mountain and action. Among them was the we were in sight of Roaring Mountain, towering up nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, and resembling a great ash heap. There are many vents on the side and top of the mountain from which hot steam is continually escaping and from some of these caverns or vents comes the hissing, roaring noise like that of a thousand demons.

ple morning glory when the final rays of a summer's sun shown on its dewy petals?? Did you see the blue and pur-ple tints as they glistened and sparkled in the sunlight? Did you see the little scalloped edges that formed its border? Did you fool the news of low and The steam and heat has long ago killed the scattering trees that once Did you feel the power of love and beauty while you gazed intensely into its depths? Then increase its size ten grew on the mountain unmolested, but now their white trunks stand here and thousand times and you will have seen the Morning Glory Spring in the Yel-lowstone National Park. there like scarred sentinels. A little farther on and to our right was the "Devil's Frying Pan," a wicked look-ing basin filled with frying, sputtering We have now stopped on the bridge which spans the Fine Hole river and stuff, that none but the devil might relare watching the display of River Side

Our next place of interest was Horn's Geyser Basin, where we saw the first geysers on our trip, and which are most wonderful and interesting. Among them was the "Black Growler," that them was the "Black Growler," that continally discharges black water and feet, and then it rains down into the steam with such a terrible force as to Fine Hole river that runs along over steam with such a terrible force as to cause a growling, hissing noise like that of many demons. While we never tire at looking at the beautiful pools and geysers, many of which were clothed in purity and innocence, we were glad to move on, when we came to the "Black Growler." We have left the field of geysers and are going down the Gibbons Canyon, following the pretty winding river by that name, whose waters are as clear

that name, whose waters are as clear as crystal and whose banks are dotted that name, whose waters are as clear as crystal and whose banks are dotted here and here with chocolate and other colored cones of various heights, rang.

which is constantly building it higher and higher. I did not understand the ingredients or makeup of the contents of the punch bubbling and running over the edges and dripping down into the river below. bowl, but undoubtedly the little demons understand the art of mixing to produce We are scarcely out of sight of one wonder until some other one is in sight, such exquisite coloring. A look at the which is still different, so that now we are passing the Beryl Pool, with its various colors, which are very beaucontents of the bowl was sufficient to quench the thirst of the "dudes," and we passed on to Emerald Lake, which is rightly named, for the water is as green as the grass on the hills arourd tiful. For some time we have been slowly climbing up and up, until we are several hundred feet above the baking Powder. Killarney. ually add sugar, then work in the mashed potato with a spoon and alternately add milk and flour mixture. Make a soft dough, roll into a sheet, cut into rounds, pinch a hole in the center with the finger and fry in deep fat. are several hundred feet above the river, and are now looking at the great falls, where the water is pouring over a great precipice and dropping down into a whirlpool below, from whence it winds its way like a silver thread through a deep gorge and around moss-covered boulders that are supporting many evergreen trees that seem to be imbedded in the very heart of the large rock. We have now crossed the bridge As some of our party had soiled handkerchiefs, we next visited Handkerchief Pool, where piece after piece was thrown into the boiling water, where they immediately disappeared from sight and after passing through the subterranean laundry they came to the surface of the pool washed as Fat for frying should not be hot enough to brown the doughnut until it has risen. When the doughnut is dropped into the fat lean as if they had been washed in one it sinks to the bottom. As soon as it comes up it should be turned and turned a number of our fine steam laundries and strange rock. We have now crossed the bridge that spans the river a mile below the to say, the proprietor did not show up or send his bill for the washing. From there we passed the Three Sisof times while cooking. This recipe is ex-cellent as they do not take the fat in frying falls, and have halted at the Gibbons lunch camp, in the shade of towering and will stay moist for days. ters Pool, which was beautiful and in-teresting, but from the surroundings one would judge that they were all old The morning ride through that mys-terious and beautiful country nearly a mile and a half above the sea, had maids **Real Estate** We have now passed Old Faithful (of whetted our appetites to a keen edge. Oh, my! those hot rolls, butter, fried which I will speak later) and arrived at the Shard and Powell Camp, which is located in the edge of tall pine timber, Oh, my! those hot rolls, butter, fried trout, and then more trout, but I must not dwell on good things to eat, for there are many more wonders yet to be seen, and after a rest of two hours we are again on the road, where we soon leave the Gibbons river, with all its grandeur, and cross the divide to Pine Hole River, which we followed for sev-eral miles. Seemingly the farther we LOANS, RENTING, COLLECT some three hundred yards from and in sight of Old Faithful Geyser. After a delicious lunch and an hour's rest, we A Specialty of City Property, Residence were lead by our most efficient guide, Mr. Chas. J. Powell, over the gravel field of wonders of the Upper Geyser Lots, and Small Tracts Close Bargains call on or address Basin. eral miles. Seemingly the farther we erai miles. Seemingly the farther we drove the more romantic and fascinat-ing the grand panorama unfolded be-fore us, until we arrived at the Nez Perce night camp, a historical spot, where Cowen and his party were cap-tured in 1877 by Chief Joseph and his wandering band of savages. The camp is in the edge of a dense forest and a bundred wards from Nes (To be continued) T. D. TWEEDY Best Cough Medicine for Children. "Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburgh one of my children had hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist 1 purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him at once. 1 find it the best New Schedule forest and a hundred yards from Nez Perce creek, where one may catch the speckled beauties and by a turn can cook them in a boiling pool a few feet away. Dinner is now over and our **Mount Hood Railroad** cough medicine for children because it is pleasant to take. They do not object cook them in a boiling pool a few feet away. Dinner is now over and our guide piloted us to another field of wonders two miles distant, and one of the strange sights was a mud geyser, where the ashen colored mud geyser, Effective 12:01 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1914 No. where the ashen colored mud was con-stantly being thrown into the air from Apples Sold in Bags stantly being thrown into the air from two to fifteen feet, and as it dropped back into the crater the jets would form themselves into shapes of various vegetables, flowers, animals, birds, etc., soon to settle down into the great A dispatch from Galveston, Texas, says that a feature in the apple market there of late has been Idaho fruit put up in bushel bags, an experiment of ne of the produce companies of that stir, there to be thrown out again and city. The saving of boxing, packing, again. It all seems so wonderful that wrapping and freight charges makes really we were mystified at its strange it possible to sell the fruit at a closer 0 00. actions. Among the other strange things we saw was a well of black col-ored ink, and from which no doubt Ar. figure. The new idea has not been fully tried out, but if it meets with favor it will be continu

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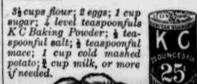
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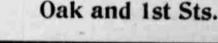
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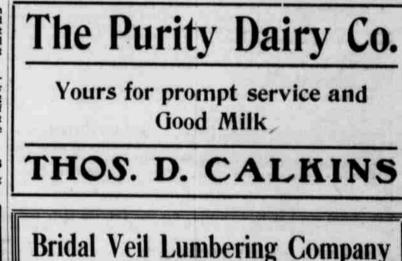
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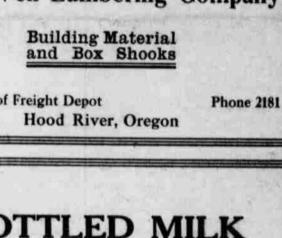
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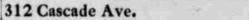
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