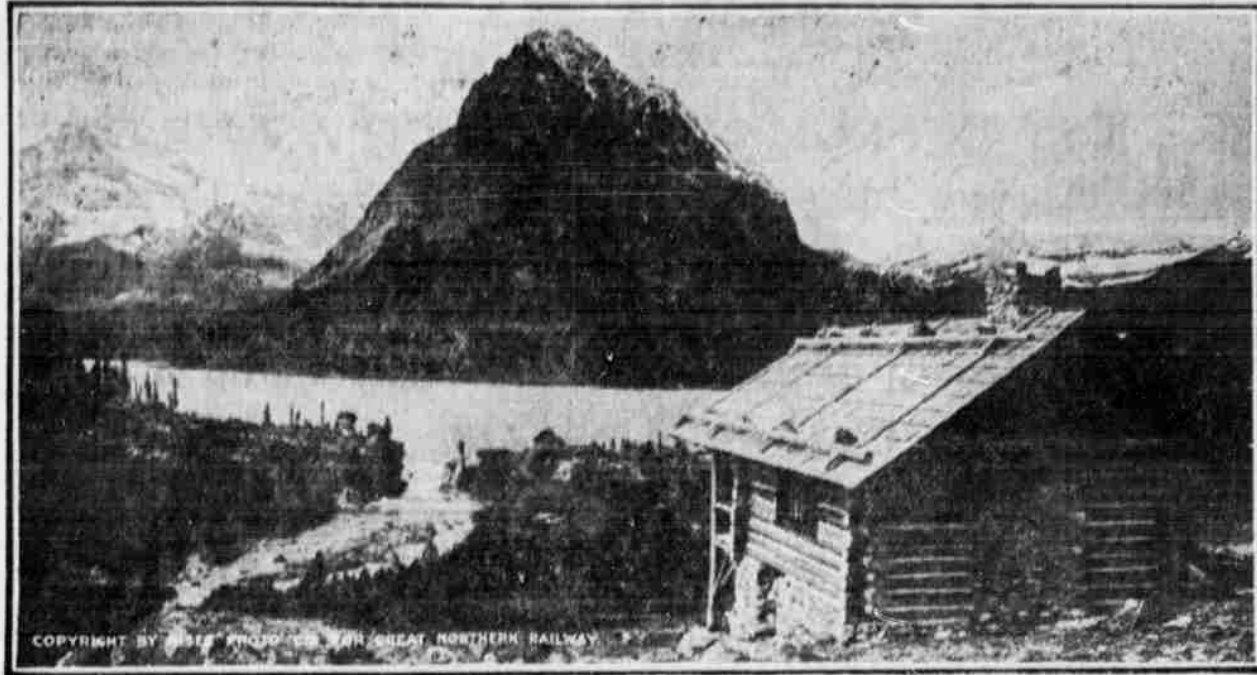


Nature Garbed Glacier National Park in all its Grandeur; Most Beautiful Words of English Language Describe It!



It takes Beautiful words to describe Beauty spots like this!

Following are the twenty-one most beautiful words of the English language, according to the judgment of the Public Speaking Club of America, a New York institution, the prize offered for this selection being awarded to James Shea, a lawyer of 416 Broadway:

MELODY.
SPLENDOR.
ADORATION.
ELOQUENCE.
VIRTUE.
INNOCENCE.
MODESTY.
FAITH.
JOY.
HONOR.
RADIANCE.

NOBILITY.
SYMPATHY.
HEAVEN.
LOVE.
DIVINE.
HOPE.
HARMONY.
HAPPINESS.
PURITY.
LIBERTY.

These words were judged according to their beauty of sound and beauty of meaning.

In calling from the inspired flights of descriptive matter written about Glacier

National Park during the three years of the existence of this Rocky Mountain government preserve, there is revealed the strange coincidence that every one of these "most beautiful words of the English language" was resorted to by the scores of newspaper and magazine writers who have visited the "Switzerland of America". Here are the extracts from articles on Uncle Sam's new wonderland, containing the most beautiful words the English language affords:

"The SPLENDOR of its scenery charms the senses with MELODY."

"Wild flowers grow there in MODESTY for the ADORATION of the mountain tourist."

"The ELOQUENCE of its majestic HEAVEN peaks establishes FAITH in a DIVINE power."

"The PURITY of the atmosphere and HARMONY of nature breathes LIBERTY, JOY and HAPPINESS for the work-

tired vacationer and rejuvenate the invalid with HOPE."

"Here, on the Roof of the Continent, VIRTUE, INNOCENCE, LOVE, HONOR and SYMPATHY are emphasized by the NOBILITY of nature's own creation."

"Marvelous RADIANCE of changing light effects from snow-clad mountains gives its 250 lakes turquoise and emerald hues."

All the rest of the beautiful words in the English language could be used and still the word picture would not be adequate, artists say. Some of the best landscape painters in the country declare it is impossible even to do justice to the scenic beauty of Uncle Sam's new park. Many have tried with the brush but the ever-changing hues from light effects are not to be reproduced in the Rocky Mountain fastnesses of Northwestern Montana.

MANY CONCESSIONS WANTED AT FAIR

Six thousand applications for concessions at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have been filed with Director Frank Burt of the Division of Concessions and Admissions, and although only thirty-one contracts have been granted to concessionaires, the later will expend more than two million dollars in preparing their attractions for 1915.

"It is safe to predict," said Director Burt, "that this Division when complete will represent an investment of ten million dollars and the employment of seven thousand people, which is far in excess of previous Expositions, their

average investment having been seven million dollars with the employment of five thousand people.

"This is phenomenal as the Division of Concessions and Admissions of our Exposition will only have sixty-three acres devoted to concessions whereas other Expositions used from one hundred and four to one hundred and twenty-four for concessions.

However the success of this Division may be attributed to the fact that it will accept only that which represents what is best in the amusement world, small uninteresting "sideshow" are eliminated, only those that are educational and clean receiving the consideration of this Division.

Children's Hamilton Brown shoes just in, good shapes and none better for wear. Merc. Co.

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FREE WOOL FAVOR- ED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, April 2.—Removal of all tariff from raw wool has been agreed upon between President Wilson and members of the house committee on ways and means the result of conference held today.

The present plan, which will have the unanimous endorsement of the democratic members of the committee, provides that wool shall be placed on the free list, an end for which the democrats of the house have fought for two years.

The concession to President Wilson and the free wool advocates takes the piece of the 15 per cent duty, which the committee had agreed upon. This, in turn, was a reduction from the 20 per cent duty of the democratic wool revision bill which passed the house last summer, but failed to become a law.

The free wool agreement, it is claimed by democrats tonight, is expected to bring Secretary Bryan into full accord with the tariff revision program.

The free wool democrats have pressed their fight before President Wilson in conference in which Representatives Harrison of New York and Rainey of Illinois, both members of the ways and means committee, have been the leading figures.

Representative Harrison, backed by Mr. Bryan, made an ardent fight in the last congress to secure endorsement of the free wool policy.

The understanding arrived at today is that the ways and means committee will present its bill with the free wool provision incorporated, and with a unanimous report from its democratic members and that the president will make known his thorough accord with it.

The reception that may be given the free wool plan by the senate leaders still is a matter of conjecture.

President Wilson is to meet Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, and Senators Hoke Smith and Stone tomorrow night, and it is understood the attitude of the senate then will be made clear.

Under the existing law wool carries a duty of approximately 11 cents per pound, or about 60 per cent, when figured on the ad valorem basis. It is estimated that the abolition of the duty will cause a loss approximately \$20,000,000 to the present government revenues. But the democratic tariff leaders claim it will bring about a substantial reduction in the price of woolen manufactured goods.

The reduction in revenue, and the possible loss of approximately \$53,000,000 of revenues should sugar be placed on the free list, would be made up, the democrats say, by the income tax, the details of which probably will be settled tomorrow by the ways and means committee.

THE MOTHERS FAVORITE

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be efficient. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all good dealers.



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The most direct way of winning the respect of other folks is to develop and have a well defined respect for oneself. There is no other way to start the ball rolling.

The day has forever passed when the progressive dairyman allows his cows to be brought running or excited into the barn by a dog or a boy with a whip.

There is just as much difference between a Baltimore oyster and a Portland (Ore.) oyster as there is between a New York Spitzenburg and a Missouri Ben Davis.

Eggs at 15 cents a dozen the last of February brought satisfaction to the folks who have been getting along without them, even if they did make the egg speculators sort of sick at the stomach.

New York, Ohio and Vermont lead in the production of maple sugar and sirup, each state's output being worth a trifle more than a million dollars. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and New Hampshire follow in the order named.

A safe rule to follow in handling horses is never to trust them too far. It is never safe to leave a horse without tying, and it is good practice to carry a strong rope halter for tying and using it every time the horse is left standing.

In practically every town there is a good market for dairy products and fresh eggs as well as some of the other farm products at the leading hotel, restaurant or bakery. Cultivate their trade and you will be surprised to see how profitable it can be made.

In a good many homes there is mourning just now because of the fact that the fires got low on the night of the 23d of February, when the thermometer went to 20 below zero. The winter had been so open and mild that folks were taken off guard. The result is that many of their plants are done for.

About the worst frosted thing that the writer knows of as a result of the past three months of winter weather is the reputation of a number of long distance weather prophets who doped out severe January and February weather in their gaudily printed almanacs that were distributed among a gullible constituency just about a year ago.

If the women folk are left to fetch water and bring in wood and coal in good conscience the well and the woodshed ought to be just as near the back door as it is possible to have them. If the man of the house takes it upon himself to attend to these chores it is pretty safe to assume that he won't wear out any more shoe leather than is necessary doing them.

At Charles City, Minn., business men, farmers and stockholders of the local creamery have decided to establish a community laundry in connection with the plant. The idea is to put to a more economical use the waste steam from the creamery boiler. Such a co-operative creamery laundry is already in operation at Chatfield, Minn., and its progress is being watched with interest.

Dwellers on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard are to be envied by those living inland because they are able to get a fine variety of fresh salt water fish, lobsters and oysters and at reasonable prices. Those living inland get dreadfully tired of pork and beef and beef and pork and to vary the monotony of their bill of fare have to fall back on salt codfish, salmon and sardines.

The great popularity of the new parcel post system is shown in the figures submitted by the postmaster general to the effect that 40,000,000 packages were shipped by the new method in the month of January. There seems good reason for believing that the volume of parcel post business will continue to increase, but that before long there will be an increase in the weight limit and a cheapening of the rates.

The federal department of agriculture has lately made announcement that it is ready to send out cuttings of the weaver willow, which it has been cultivating for several years past on its experimental farm at Arlington, Va. Application for the cuttings must be made to the department in writing. The willow does especially well on low, wet land that cannot be cultivated, and it was with the idea of putting such lands to work that the government took up the experiments with this variety of willow.

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