

Yellowstone Park

The Yellowstone National Park lies almost entirely in the state of Wyoming. It was set aside for the use of the people in 1872, and since that time it has been under the control of the United States government. It contains 3,300 square miles, and perhaps nowhere else in the world are so many wonders in such a small area.

There is a strange, wild place in this park called the "Hoodoo" or Goblin Land. There is a tale that Satan formed it by sliding down one mountain and his wife down another; but it really was formed by a mountain caving in and filling the cavern below. In late years, a road was constructed through it, but it sometimes gives way.

Another important feature in this wonderful park is the geysers. The most wonderful one is the Giantess. Its eruption occurs irregularly, five to forty days apart. When these eruptions take place the earth shakes around the geyser and it shoots up boiling hot water many feet into the air. The roar is deafening, and the

clouds of vapor roll away toward the forests. Other important geysers are the Castle, Old Faithful, the Giant, the Bee Hive, the Lion, the Lioness, and the Cub.

The most wonderful hot spring is the Morning Glory, which is at the upper Geyser Basin. It is a pool of water two feet in diameter, and formed in the shape of a morning glory. It is very beautiful, with its many beautiful colors.

Leaving the hot springs, we come to the upper Falls. They are two-thirds as high as Niagara Falls, and shoot over rocky cliffs and the water strikes the rocks and gives out a thousand rainbow colors. Farther on down are the Lower Falls. They descend from a height of twice that of Niagara, thundering over the precipice in a roaring, foaming flood of green and amber.

There is much more to see in the park. There are beautiful little lakes among the hills, and many petrified forests. For twenty miles along the Lamar River, there are many stumps and trunks of trees turned to stone.

Yellowstone Park is a large refuge for wild animals. No hunting is allowed and thousands of elk, antelope, and moose, hundreds of buffalo, and many bears, brown, cinnamon and black, wander about unafraid of men. Even the dreaded grizzly, which is not often seen, does not attack men unless provoked. Fishing is allowed, and one may remain weeks in this wonderland and then fail to see all that is interesting.

The Grand Canyon is very beautiful with its many beautiful colors, and many people come especially to see it.

ANNIE MAE LOPP, '26

Martha Burkhead: (reading Cicero) "Where were you last night?"

Miss Brannock: (thinking she wanted to know why she wasn't at the game) "He did not come until 9 o'clock, so I didn't get to come."

Students in II year history discussing wedding ceremony at Athens:

One Student: "What is meant by the best man?"

Mr. Hines: (passing in the hall) "The best man is the one who doesn't get married."

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LEXHIPEP DAY

I. I have to write for the Lexhipep
But I don't know how I'll do it,
I know you will rejoice with me
When finally I am thru it

II. If I but had the talent
A poem deep I'd write,
I'd make it worth the reading
'Tho' it kept me up all night.

III. Talent, alas, 'tis lacking,
The poem, I fear, is too,
And as for a rival of Browning
I don't think I am, do you?

IV. All poets in the future
Will have my sympathy,
How they make things fit in their
proper place
Is more than I can see.

V. 'Tis very hard to end this rhyme
Since now I have begun it,
At first it seemed impossible
But now you see I've done it.

HUGH KEPLEY, '23

WANTED—Everyone to chip in and
get Mr. Rush a hat. L. H. S.

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clean fresh butter,
insist on getting
our famous Pied-
mont Creamery
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all Groceries.

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