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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

June 7, 1929

The Director, National Jank Service, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Director:

The following is my report on the activities of the Matienal Fark Service in Yellowstone Matienal Fark during the month of May, 1929:

000 - General

The month of May was very backward in Yellowstone National Nark and with only a very few days of warm sunshing weather and several snow-storms the roads were very slow to open.

100 - Administration

110 - Status of Work

On May I I visited Melema to meet some of the State officials. On May 2 went to Missoula to confer with members of the faculty of the State University regarding the securing of men for our ranger force, also visited the Sistrict Ferester's office and the Sureau of Public Loads' office. On May 3 spent a few hours in Sutte where I met men active in the Chamber of Commerce and interested in park matters. I returned to the park on May 3d. On the 13th I left for Salt Lake City, Utah to attend a meeting of the Regional Forcet Protection Board for that district and returned to the park on the 18th. On the 24th I left for Sheridan, Syo. where I met a number of men who have business with the park. On the 25th I proceeded to Denver by train in order to get my family and move them to the Mellowstone. Also took up pending matters with the Civil Service office, and other official business in Denver. The return trip was made by motor and we arrived in the park on Jame 1st.

ith the arrival of Director Albright in the park on the 29th the work increased considerably and our stenographic force was taxed to capacity in turning out his work and taking care of our own? On the 25th Miss Esther Martin, the timekeeper, was called home on account of sickness in the family and on the 27th Miss Ruby Anderson was given an energency appointment as temporary clerk.

On the 7th Thomas Mickenn reported to accept the position of clerk in the storehouse. On the 15th Chief Ranger Woodring took his oath of office as Superintendent of the Grand Teton National Jark, assistant Clief Langer

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Greer was transferred to the North Cate, and Ranger Baggley was recommended for appointment as Asst. Chief Ranger and assigned to work in the Chief Ranger's office in his place.

120 - Park Inspections By:

121 - Superintendent

On May 23 the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent made an inspection trip to Old Faithful, West Yellowstone and other stations. They took several of the newer rangers with them.

123 - National Fark Service Officers

On May 29 Director Albright entered the pask at lest Yellowstone, having been met at Ashton, Idaho by Assistant Superintendent Dawn. Defore coming to headquarters they went to Old Faithful and inspected that area. The last two days of the month were spent at headquarters.

Mr. Hemmeth C. McCarter, Assistant to Chief Landscape Unineer Vint. come into the park at Gardiner on May 30th. Mr. McCarter has been assisted to the Vellowstone for the surper.

127 - Other Agencies

Mr. W. M. Rush, who has been assigned to special investigation work in connection with the park wild life was engaged on inspection trips on the north side and in laboratory, photographic and office work.

140 - Labor Situation

Several crows were organized during the menth but there was an ample supply of men to meet our needs. Preference is liven to the old men whose services have been satisfactory but there are far more men seeking work than we have need for. It is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in finding suitable men to complete all of our crows.

150 - Muirment and Supplies

Miscellaneous equipment has been received for the Museum. No major items of equipment have been received.

170 - Flans, Muss and Surveys

Office work was discontinued by the Engineering Department due to the need for their supervision in the opening of the roads.

180 - Circulars, Bulletine, etc.

Girmlars Nos. 4 and 5 were is and during the month, copies of which are attached hereto, and several memoranda for the press were released. A copy of the Nature Notes for May is attached hereto.

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200 - Unintenance, Improvements and New Construction

On May 1 a small crow was started toward Tower Falls to open that road to traffic. On the 12th this crow completed the work and the road was opened to truffic on the 14th.

On May 8 we started bucking snow between Massach and Norris. On the 15th the crew reached Norris but the road was not opened to traffic until the 17th due to high centers and mad holes. On the 17th the first truck made it through to Madison Junction and Old Naithful. Small mintenance crews followed the receding snow line and on the 29th the heavy grader crew started the regular spring maintenance between Massach and Cardiner.

220 - Improvements

Carpenter Shop: The new bath house for the bunk house at headquarters was completed and ten rooms in the bunk house and two rooms in the Rachelor Building were renovated, besides the usual maintenance necessary to the various buildings in Marmoth.

Incineering Department: The usual work incidental to the starting of operations this spring was carried on by this department.

lectrical Department: The Chief electrician and his assistants installed the rebuilt turbine and in trial runs we decreased the water consumption apparently 25% over that of last year by the same machine.

The usual telephone maintenance was carried on during the month.

Flumble Department: Maintenance work on the owner and water lines at Massoth and Old Faithful were carried on in proparation for the coming season and considerable activity developed in the construction work now under construction by this Department.

farage: The usual truck muintonence and repair was carried on, and drivers were selected for the work being started as well as for the coming season's operations.

Grounds: The grounds have been closued up and policed. Some shrubbery was planted around the various quarters.

230 - New Construction - Roads and Buildings

Moreoth-Norris: On May 20 construction started with the establishing of camp at Norris and the three miles of this project that have been under construction for the last few years were completed and surfaced

the last road started construction with the establishment of a small crew in their last year's camp near the 5-mile post.

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Extension and Improvement of Auto Compa: The work this month consisted mainly of the building of tables and fireplaces at Mammath and Old Faithful.

Extension and improvement of later and sewer letters. The water system at Old Faithful was extended to the new areas and comp sites and work was started on the sewer system extension in the lishing bridge auto Comp.

240 - Improvement of A promohes to the hark

Werd has been received that an allotumnt of \$65,000. has been made available for the extension of the Cody approach road to the entrance of the Shoshone Mational Forest.

At the same time word has been received that 4 8/10 miles of road will be built from the Fest Office to Jackson Lake Lodge on the South Porest approach road.

On the Borth approach road from Livingston to Gardiner work is procoeding slowly on the two contracts - one which was let last month, and one which has been in effect for a year. No decision has been reach yet as to the location of the Cardiner River bridge.

260 - Lendsoupe work

On the arrival of Mr. F. C. McCarter of the Landscape Division conferences were held with the Followstone cark Fuel Commony for the location of a fuel yard in the Lambth Auto Camp.

300 - Activities of Other A encies in the Junk

310 - Jublic Service Contractors

All of the operators of the public utilities in the park had arrived before the end of the month or had their representatives looking after their work. Mr. C. A. Mamilton arrived via lest Yellowstone on May 4th, Mrs. Anna R. Tryor came in via Gardiner on the 5th, Mr. . M. Michols come in on the 8th but departed on the 10th, making another trip at the end of the month before moving his office force to the park the first part of June. Mr. J. M. Maynes was the only operator who had not arrived by the end of the month but he is expected about June 7th.

The Yellowstone Park Lodge & Chaps Co. had crows at Memoth and Old Paithful constructing new housekeeping cabins and work in this connection is also being done at Tower Pails.

The Yellowstone Park Hetal Co. grows were engaged in missel kneous work around kneoth.

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Mr. C. A. Maditon began the construction of a new building in the Auto Comp at Old Faithful, and the Maymos sicture Shops, Inc. wor ed on their buildings at Marmoth Not Springs.

311 - Character of Service Membered to the sublic

rank visitors were not to be allowed into the park until the first day of June, but by the end of the month Mr. C. A. Hamilton was equipped to take care of people at his Old Buithful store and the Mammoth Loige was able to handle them at Mammoth. Mr. George Thittaker's store at Mammoth was open and provided service for local residents and the early employees of the park operators.

315 - Wew Contracts

lermit No. 117p-544 was issued to the Yellowstone lark Fuel Co. under date of May 7, 1929 to furnish fuel wood in the auto Camp grounds at Marroth Not Springs.

320 - Cooperating Covermental Agencies

Mr. Harry Henver, representing the Europa of Fisheries, arrived in the park with a crew on the 29th but it was several days later before he could reach his headquarters at Lake Yellowstone.

350 - Donations and Accessions of all Kinds

Mr. Harrison Grandall, who has the picture privilegs in the Grand Teton National Park, depated several pictures showing the Tetons for park use.

400 - Mora, Fauma, and Matural Phenomena

410 - Banner, Maturalist and Guide Pervice

protection Department activities for the month have been the usual patrols throughout the park - observation of snow and weather conditions, precipitation, water action beight, wild life observations etc. ork at the ranger stations has been mainly spring cleanup, repairs to building, a trails and telephone lines, the protection of overnment and other property, and other duties consistent with the opening of the season.

The wood cutting crows are etting started at all points in the park and the rangers are supervising the work and keeping a close check on these operations. It several points timber is being cut and hauled for building our cases and the Chief Eanger and his assistants are directing this work.

The work in the Chief Langer's office was general spring season office work, completing the temperary ranger linear, writing reports, preparing supplies for the checking stations and other stations in the park to be sent out as soon as the roads are assule. The North and lost cates were opened on the morning of June 1st and Chief Langer Looking made a trip to the west gate to be there the morning of the 1st. Hr. The rear moved to a rinar where he will be in charge of the North gate for the summer.

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420 - Maseum Service

Due to the great need of a suitable room for the preparation of thuseum subibits and the fact that a taxidermist will arrive within the next few days, the back room of the Manmoth Museum has been converted into a modern buseum preparation room. This move seemed fully justified, as all of the specimens, previously on axhibit here, are exhibited at the present time either at Old Faithful or in the front room of the Manmoth Museum. Furthermore it is necessary for a taxidermist to have a ll-lighted room with plenty of space. The room will serve as a preparation room for the next two years and work on the preparation of exhibits for the large Museum at Exempth will begin within a few days.

The work on the Old Faithful installation has been carried on rapidly in the past menth. The photographs from Mr. Haynes have been received as well as the Ceyser Charts for cases "A" and "B" from Mr. Snow in Machington, D. C. Mr. Maier has been at work for the past two weeks, attempting to complete the interior of the building in order that installation may begin on June first. The pictures for the tree exhibit have been framed and the cross-sections of the trees have been sanded. The Bear Charts are completed and have been sent to Billings for framing. A number of historical pictures have been received from Mr. Maynes and labels have been written for those to be used at Old Faithful. All of the office equipment and laboratory equipment as well as books for the Old Faithful Museum, have been packed and will be sent out within a few days. The exhibit cases and most of the exhibits are already at Old Faithful. The relief map will be sent out within a few days.

The Marmoth Museum and Information Office has been cleaned and all of the exhibits put in place, preparatory to the opening on June 1st. Mr. Martindale will be in attendance until the 16th when Mrs. Amold will take charge.

470 - Animals

In general wild life conditions are good - new grass is at rtin in all of the lower parts of the park, and forage conditions are very much letter than this period last year. Alk, door, moose, antelops and tuffale are in very good shape and elk and buffale calves my be seen along the read side in the Lamar River Section. The elk and buffale have not started their sprin drift yet as the mow still remains in a part of the summer range.

Elk: The Morthern elk hard has come through the winter in very cod shape. Most of the males are in the velvet now. On a recent inspection trip 14 bull elk (all in the velvet) were seen, about 15 to 20 per cent of the cows have dropped their calves and very few calf losses have been reported. Ith the present forage conditions and the healthy condition of the cows the percentage of dalves should be very cod. All animals observed are shedding very nicely. Should present weather conditions continue the loss from the tick the heretofore bothered the Morthern herd will be very small. The drift of the literatory

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herd has reached the Upper lamar River section and reports from the lake district are that some alk have been seen in that vicinity. The elk are rellowing the snow line up, and in many places are soing up into the snow.

Sheep: The only reports we have had of sheep were three seen near the Yellowstone River bridge in the Tower Palls district. The sheep have drifted to higher country near the vicinity of It. ashburn and Mt. Morris. No lesses have been reported this month.

antelope: The antelope have been on their summer range now for nearly a month. They may be seen from the roads and trails from Blacktail Deer Greek to Soda Butto and in the vicinity of the Buffalo Ranch. As yet no young have been reported. No losses have occared this month.

Door: Door have been reported in all parts of the park near the ranger stations and comps. The ranger at Tower Falls reported 18 near the station on the 28th. As compared with this month a year ago the door are in much better shape. The males are nearly all in the velvet and both males and females are shedding. So lesses from predatory unimals have been reported this month. During the first part of the month large bands of door were seen daily on the meadows of the Came Freservation Reach, but since the ranch irrigation work has started the door do not frequent the meadows as much.

Mose: The ranger at Sylvan Pass reports seein, a cow moose and two calves on the 29th. On a recent trip from Norris Ranger attion to Nermoth 11 moose were seen in the Swan Lake section, and moose are reported almost daily in the vicinity of Jens Creek.

Beart Reports from the rangers are that the boars have described the camps and stations - apparently to feed on grasses and herbs. They will, however, be back to the camps and hotels as soon as the season opens. Several reports have some in of bears with cubs. The largest count this much comes from Canyon where 15 grizzly bears were reported near the old dump ground.

Buffalo: The laser River hard of buffalo have not started their spring drift to higher country yet and they may still be seen along the liver valley in the vicinity of Junction Butte and the lower Sleagh Greek meadows. At this date last year the buffalo were much higher up in the mountains and reports at that time showed buffalo near Mt. Norris. The total count of calves to date is 175 and by the first of July the calf crop will probably be nearly 200. Both weather and forego conditions are ideal at this time, and mo losses have been reported this month.

Fredatory Animals: No reports are available on predatory animals. To date we have had no reports of game being killed during the month by coyotes.

Small Animals: Small animals of all kimis are to be seen blon; the readsides throughout the park.

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Mater Fowl: Ducks of several varieties are to be seen on all of the Park waters. Geese, swan, herons and policies are also reported in numbers. Folicies were re-orted at Lako Yellowstone even though the lake was still packed with ice. (It is interesting to note in this commection that the ice was one from lake Yellowstone on May 18 last year, while this year the ice still remained on the 31st of May.) Aumgers report that ducks and seese are both nesting now.

Fish: Rangers have reported the metive black spotted trout to be running the smaller streams to their speaming rounds.

Panch Operations: Activities at the various ranches for the month have included the repair of buildings and equi ment, corral fonces, head at and irrigation ditches; field work consisted of spring seeding and plowing. All hay fields have been irrigated and at this time are in very cod shape. Some new ditches have been under at the Came Preservation anche. The hay field at the Cardiner Rameh has been seeded to cate and the cats will be cut and used for hay this fall. Ranch Forman Jones moved to flough Creek this week to be in the regular spring work there.

480 - Matural Phonocena

Moreoth Not Springs

Very for approclable changes have taken place on the formations during the past wonth. In no instance has there been observed any decrease in activity, with the possible exception of Elue Springs. This, however, probably has not decreased in activity, but rather changed its direction of flow.

Minera Terrase presents very little activity, a condition which existed a month ago.

There has been considerable increase of activity at Marrow wage Terrace. If it continues in its present condition it will be one of the most impressive eights on the Terraces during the century season. During 1 at season the southerness 40 feet showed no activity whatsoever, but at the present time there is a considerable activity on that portion of it. One jet of later is being thrown to a height of three feet. The amount of water being sent from it could very nearly be likewed to the amount of water sent forth from the nossle of a garden hose. Gleopatra Terrace has increased its flow amounts. One of the more or less quiescent springs on Main Terrace has broken forth with considerable flow.

We bets were seen in Devils Ettehen, which that however, should not be construed to mean that the bets have not returned. Only four dead animals or birds were to be found in Styrian Gares.

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Ceyper have all been normal in their activities.

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Old Reithful's eruptions continued normal during the month as well as Riverside, Ciant, Beshive, Grand and other gegmens of the Upper Basin. Naudberchief Fool does not function in the normal manner due to some deposits of loose rock in the bottom of the pool. It is planned to clean these out at the earliest possible date.

490 - Miscellaneous

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During the Ranger Conference recently in session at Namoth Not Springs, a meeting of the Isaak alten Leadue, Yellowstons Chapter, was held. A great many of the rangers were already members and the number present testified to their interest in the organization. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and they are as follows:

Up to the time of the meeting May 20, there were 37 members in good standing, but since that time 18 more have gold dues which brings the total up to 55 members. The fact that all of the rangers are members shows that they are interested in the work of the League.

The Ranger Conference

A Ranger Conference of the Yellowstone ranger force was held during the routh - from the 20th to 23d incl - and all rangers were in attendance with the exception of Park Ranger Loe Cottrall (who was in the Boxeman Rospital) and Asst. Chief Ranger Marry Trischman (who was in California at the time). Formal meetings were held in the foreneon of each day when problems of interest were discussed such as checking station problems, law enforcement, violations of park Rules and Regulations, methods of handling accidents and complaints etc., handling of forest fires, location of tool caches, and other subjects of interest to the ranger organization.

The heads of all of the cooperating departments were present and each gave a talk concerning their work in connection with the Protection

Department. The points they brought out served to clear up several minumder—
standings on the part of the Ranger organization. The Superintendent state
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Daum talked about the oper tions of the various departments and e-plained some
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Rush who is in charge of the wild life study, outlined his work and some of the problems that he is trying to work out, and stressed the need for ocoperation with the Ranger force if his work is to be a success. It. Dorr G. Youngr outlined the work of the Macational Division for the coming your.

The aftermoon of the first day the rangers visited the Government buildings at Namoth - the Weather Bureau, storehouse, garage and the Tark Service barns. At the barns Chief Ranger Seedring gave some packing instructions and stressed the importance of every ranger knowing how to pack a horse properly.

The afternoon of the second day the rangers rade a trip over the Marmoth formations and Park Ranger Joyner are a short but very interesting talk on the history of the Marmoth formations.

A baseball game took most of the time on the afternoon of the third day. Hanger Bauma and Banger Ogston were chosen as captains for the two teams and the final score was 38-5 in favor of Captain Ogston's side. Heedless to say a good time was had by all.

The last formal meeting was held on the mermin of the 23d. Telegrams were sent to Mr. Mather and Mr. Albright and their replies read just before the final adjournment. In the afternoon the rangers departed for their various stations and all expressed the desire of making the Ranger Conference an ennual affair as the information and cooperation secured was very fine, and the spirit of the ranger expanisation was such improved by the four day conference.

510 - Increase or Decrease of Travel

All park travel to June 1 was via the Sardiner Sateway and consisted mainly of local business callers, friends of the residents, and employees of the Bark concessionaires. The travel for the month is as follows:

> 319 Cars 957 Visitors

Fre-sesson travel to date is 4437 people traveling in 1560 cars. The present travel for 1928 was 3100 people traveling in 1109 cars; for 1927 3086 people traveling in 1033 cars.

520 - General Weather Conditions:

521 - In the Park

The month was rather cool except at the end of the third week when tomperatures a few degrees above the average well recorded. During the first eleven days of the month temperatures averaged 9 below the normal. In temperature for the month was 43.70, the normal is 47.40. The hi heat temperature was 760 on the 23d, the lowest 220 on the 31st.

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There were 317 hours of sunshine recorded, equal to 69 per cent of the possible amount. The average is 249 hours or 54 per cent of the possible. There were 5 clear days, 13 partly cloudy, 13 cloudy. Dense fog was deserved on the morning of the 27th

540 - Visitors

Imper Jeneral John L. Mines, U.S. ... Journal or of the Minth Corps area, with headquarters at the Fresidic, Ean Francisco, accompanied by Lieut. Col. A. L. Dingleton, of the Presidic, Col. E. H. Williams, Adjutant for the State of Montanu, and Major Joseph C. Thomas of Melena, Mont. entered the park at the North gate on the 29th, being the first part of special visitors. They visited Tower Falls and the Buffelo Manch, Old Faithful and Conyon and departed out the West gate on June 1.

Mr. S. R. Capps, of the U.S. cological Survey, Westington, D. G. stopped off in the Fallowstone on the 29th empute to Alaska. He spent two days in the park.

900 - Hiscellaneous

Post Office: Mr. Stanley G. Todd, a temporary clerk, was replaced effective May I by Mr. Clifford C. March, appointed as Asst. Fostmater. The work in the post office line was about normal for the month of May, showing a considerable increase over the winter months on account of pre-season activities.

Church Services: Anglish Lutheran services were held in the Lodge Room on Tuesday evening, May 7, by Rev. Tebster H. Clement, of Livingston, Mont. Nothodist services were held in the Lodge Room Thursday evening, May 30, by Rev. Otto 3. Fomath, of Fine Creek near Livingston.

Mospital and Medical Services: Dr. Frank G. Grace, resident physician reports 217 calls during the month, which includes both office and residence calls.

On the lith a fire, started by the burning of rass, got out of control near Mr. Leroy Mill's house and burned a considerable area on Ca itel Will before it was extinguished. A fire alarm was turned in and there was a prompt response so that no demage was done although the fire closely approached some of the buildings.

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Mr. Coorge Trischman, father of est. Chief Ram or Harry Thischman, and Mrs. Anna L. Tryor and Miss Belle Trischman, of the Park Curio Shop, died in the Sawtelle Rospital, Los Angeles, California on the 13th. Mr. Trischman was an early resident of the Tellowstone, having lived here for more than 30 years, and built a greet many of the buildings of Fort Yellowstone.

A dence for the numbers of the Yellowstone community and park employees was held in the Centeen on the 21st.

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TRAVEL REPORT

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ber of promotions during month		0
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STATUS OF AUTHORIZED PROJECTS

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REPORT OF PARK REVENUES

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May 4, 1929

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The following assignments of quarters will take effect immediately:

- Park Ranger George Raggley will be assigned to the quarters fermerly occupied by Fost Office Clerk Stanley Todd.
- Asst. Postmater Clifford C. Marsh will occupy the quarters formerly occupied by Fark Ranger Robert Dokor.
- Mr. Merbert Maier will eccupy the quarters vacated by Plumber Herran Biastoch (for the surper only).
- Mr. william Bush, who is doing special investigation work in connection with the park wild life, will occupy the quarters vacated by former Master Fainter A. C. Maumann.

Roger W. Toll Superintendent

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE YELLOWSTONE PARK WYO.

May 28 th. 1929

CIRCULAR NO.5

Notice is hereby given that all streams and lakes in Yellowstone National Park will be opened to fishing on the first day of June 1929, with the following exceptions.

The lakes and streams listed below will be closed to all fishing.

Welf Lake, located 4 miles northeast of Virginia Meadows.

Cascade Lake, located 4 miles northwest of the Canyon Hotek.

Grayling Creek, located along the Park Boundry between the Gallatin Ranger station and West Yellowstone.

The following Lakes will be open to fly fishing only

Squaw Lake or Indian Pond, located 3 miles east of the fishing bridge.

Grebe Lake, located 6 miles northwest of the Canyon Hotel.

ROGER W. TOLL Superintendent













