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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

FILE NO. 143

MONTHLY REPORTS

August, 1927

AUGUST-1927

September 7, 1927.

Dear Sir:

The following is my report on conditions in Yellowstone National Park, and on the activities of the National Park Service, for the month of August 1927:

000 - General

The month of August in Yellowstone National Park was notable, first, for the large number of distinguished visitors who honored the park by visiting it and enjoying its wonders and, second, for its exceptionally wet weather which prevailed almost continuously throughout the month except for three or four days about the middle of the month and during the period of President Coolidge's visit to the park, August 22nd to 27th inclusive.

Of course the most notable event of the entire year not only in Yellowstone Park but in the National Parks System was the visit to the Yellowstone of the President of the United States accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, the White House correspondents, Secret Service men and other attaches of the Executive Staff. Arrangements for the trip were made by long distance telephone between Yellowstone Park and Rapid City and the party arrived at 1:20 p.m. August 22nd. A special train brought the party to Gardiner, Montana, the north entrance. The party left at 1:20 p.m. by special train over the Burlington Railroad from Cody, Wyoming, August 27th. A full report on the visit of the President and his party to the park was submitted on August 30th.

Other notable visitors included the Secretary of the Interior, Honorable Hubert Work, the Assistant Secretary, Honorable John H. Edwards, the Governor of Pennsylvania, Honorable J. S. Fisher, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, ex-Governor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona, Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the late U. S. Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, Congressmen Carl R. Chindblom of Illinois and William C. Lankford of Georgia, ex-Congressman MacLafferty of California, Mr. Agnew T. Dice, President of the Pennsylvania & Reading Railroad, Mr.

September 7, 1937.

Dear Sir:

The following is my report on conditions in Yellowstone National Park, and on the activities of the National Park Service, for the month of August 1937:

<u>Job - General</u>

The month of August in Yellowstone National Park was probably, first, for the large number of distinguished visitors who honored the park by visiting it and enjoying its wonders and, second, for the unexpectedly wet weather which prevailed almost continuously throughout the month except for three or four days when the writer of this report was acting the position of President Coolidge's visit to the park, appear that to be inclusive.

Of course the most notable event of the entire year was only in Yellowstone Park but in the National Park System and the visit to the Yellowstone of the President of the United States accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, the visit is known throughout the world. Special arrangements and extra work attendant on the executive visit. Arrangements for the trip were made by long distance telephone between Yellowstone Park and Rapid City and the party arrived at 1:30 p.m. August 2nd. A special train brought the party to Gardiner, Montana, the north entrance. The party left at 1:30 p.m. by special train and the Superintendent followed from Cody, Wyoming, August 5th. A full report on the visit of the President was his party by the park was submitted on August 6th.

Other Russian visitors included the Secretary of the Interior, Honorable Harold Ickes, the Assistant Secretary, Honorable John H. Dempsey, the Commissioner of Reclamation, Honorable J. S. Kinney, Mrs. Ethel Fisher Kinney, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, ex-Governor Thomas H. Kearns of Utah, Mrs. Kearns, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Congressman Paul H. Kinnaird of Montana and William C. Lemke of Dakota, co-Sponsoring Congressman of Bill Thomas, Mr. Albert T. Rose, President of the Yellowstone & Teton Saddle Railroad, Mr.

Thomas H. Cochran and Mr. Dwight Morrow, members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, Mr. George Vaux, Jr., Chairman, U. S. Board of Indian Commissioners, and Mr. W. H. Jackson, photographer with the early Hayden Surveys and the man who first made photographs of Yellowstone Park. The names of other notable visitors will be found in another part of this report.

I am glad to report that service by both our park operators and the Government organization continued to be exceptionally good and numerous compliments were received by headquarters and at the various ranger stations from pleased and satisfied tourists. The roads were kept in good condition and as this report is written it is believed that the roads are in better shape than they have been in several years even though they have sustained the heaviest traffic the park has ever known. As the travel figures will show, August retrieved the season for the park and rolled up an increase of 9,586 people at the close of the month. We were 11,127 tourists ahead of the same date last year on the season's travel. It looks now as if the total for the travel year will be over 200,000.

120 - Status of Work

With the exception of the financial side of the office the work in Yellowstone Park is current.

120 - Park inspections by

121 - Superintendent

As stated in the July report, I returned from Crater Lake and Mt. Rainier Park on the morning of July 31st. On August 1st I went to Cody to meet the Secretary of the Interior and the Governor of Pennsylvania. The following day, with the Secretary's party, I returned to the park, stopping at the Lake Hotel for lunch and reaching the Canyon Hotel for the night. On the 3rd, the Secretary, Governor Fisher and I visited West Yellowstone and went to Old Faithful Inn for lunch. After an inspection of the Old Faithful region the Secretary and I came to park headquarters for the night. Mr. Donald, executive secretary to the Secretary was with us. The remainder of Governor Fisher's party and the Secretary visited the Jackson Hole. On the 4th the Secretary inspected headquarters and we met Assistant Secretary Edwards at the train. The Secretary left that night for Montana, the Assistant Secretary going with him. I was at headquarters on the 5th and took Governor Fisher to the train in the evening. On the 6th and 7th I was at headquarters. On the latter date the Assistant Secretary returned to the park. On the 8th the Assistant Secretary and I visited the east side of the park, going to Lake Hotel by automobile and to West Thumb by speed boat. We returned to headquarters for the night. On the 9th I was at headquarters in the morning and to the Canyon in the afternoon to meet some people interested in the Jackson Hole project. On the 10th I visited Mt. Washburn, Dunraven Pass and Camp Roosevelt. The afternoon was spent at headquarters. I was at headquarters on the 11th but on the 12th was again at Canyon looking over sites for new developments by the Yellowstone Park Camps Company. I also met Congressman Lankford of Georgia. On the 13th, with the Assistant Secretary and Mr. J. E. Haynes, I went on a fishing trip and on inspection of the Dunraven Pass and Tower Falls section. On the 14th I was in conference at headquarters with the

Thomas H. Jackson and Mr. Ralph Barnes, members of the firm of A. M. Sargent & Company, Mr. Jeremy Tree, Jr., Chairman, G. G. Board of Indian Commissioners, and Mr. R. A. Wanamaker, superintendent with the early Sioux history and the man who first made observations of Hollywood Park. The names of other notable visitors will be found in another part of this report.

I am glad to report that starting in this our first operation the Government Appropriation contained to be exceptionally good and expertise complimentary were received by Commissioners and at the various Indian stations from planned and satisfied Indians. The crisis came that is good practice and at this report is written it is believed that the crisis are in better shape than they have been in several years even though they have indicated the greatest traffic the park has ever known. In the annual figures will show, August evaluated the season for the park and called up an increase of 3,686 people at the close of the month. We were 11,127 behind of the last year the annual gate will be over 200,000.

III - Issues of Park

With the exception of the financial side of the affairs the most in Tribal-Indian Park is current.

IV - Park Improvements by

A - Improvements

In making in the early months, I returned from Washington on Mr. Latimer Park on the morning of July 21st. In August 1st I went to Indy to meet the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The following day, with the Secretary's party, I returned to the park, stopping at the Lake Hotel for lunch and meeting the Sioux Chief for the night. On the 3rd, the Secretary, however, Pierce and I visited that Indian and were in his Indian Inn for the lunch. After an inspection of the Hotel Indian Region the Secretary and I went to your Headquarters for the night. Mr. Ronald, assistant secretary to the Secretary was with us. The president of Commerce Fair's party had the Secretary visited the Lodging Hotel. On the 4th the Secretary Department Superintendent and we met administrative officials of the park. The Secretary left that night for Washington, the Indian Secretary going with him. I was in Indy before the 5th and 6th and overnight after to the Indian in the meeting. On the 6th and 7th I met at headquarters. On the latter date the Indian Secretary returned to the park. On the 8th the Indian Secretary and I visited the Lake Hotel site of the park, going to Lake Lodge by automobile and on that Sioux by speed boat. We returned to headquarters for the night. On the 9th I was at headquarters in the morning and in the Sioux in the afternoon. In each case we were joined by interested in the Indian park project. On the 10th I visited the Indian. However, Pierce had been invaluably. The afternoon was spent at headquarters. I was at Indy-where on the 11th but on the 12th was again at Sioux Lodge. Indian and after the was developed by the Indian-Sioux Tribe Sioux Lodge. I also met Indian-Indian of Indian. On the 13th, with the Indian Secretary and Mr. R. A. Wanamaker, I met at a Indian with an inspection of the Government Park and Sioux Park within. In the 14th I met in conference at headquarters with the

Assistant Secretary all day. He left that night via Gardiner. On the 15th I was at headquarters and on the 16th started on a tour of inspection of the park, spending the night at Old Faithful Inn. The tour was continued on the 17th, reaching the Canyon region for the night. On the 18th I visited Mt. Washburn, Dunraven Pass, Camp Roosevelt, etc., having with me Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall is President of the Division of Conservation of National Resources in the N. Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs. On the 19th and 20th I was at headquarters catching up on accumulated mail and arranging for the President's trip. Colonel R. W. Starling of the Secret Service was here on the 20th and 21st. Most of the day of the 20th was spent with Mr. Cammerer, Assistant Director, who was here for the day only. On the 21st I was at headquarters on arrangements for the President's trip, also met Mrs. Willebrandt, the Assistant U.S. Attorney General, and Mrs. Albright and I entertained her that afternoon. On Monday, August 22nd, Mr. H. W. Child and I met the President's train at Livingston and came with it to the park. I was with the President's party from the 22nd until the 27th when it departed from the park at Cody. I was in Cody the afternoon and evening of the 27th and returned to the park on the 28th, reaching headquarters in the afternoon. I was at headquarters until the end of the month.

122 - Special field representatives of the National Park Service

Mr. Charles L. Gable, Inspector, N.P.S., arrived via West Yellowstone on August 23rd and left via Cody on August 27th.

123 - National Park Service officers

Mr. Arno B. Cammerer, Assistant Director, came in via Gardiner on August 20th and left via the same gateway that evening.

Mr. A. M. Woodbury, Park Naturalist, Zion National Park, arrived via West Yellowstone on August 24th and left via the same gateway on the 30th.

Mr. F. E. Conner, Chief Clerk of Yosemite National Park, completed his work on August 12th and left that day via West Yellowstone for Yosemite, his headquarters. Mr. Conner did a very constructive work in simplifying work on the financial side of the Yellowstone Park office and reassigning duties to the employees of the office. He found conditions in the financial office very unsatisfactory and when he left was in doubt as to whether the present organization could carry on the work very efficiently and in accordance with the new regulations. I assured him that if the work was not carried on efficiently I would consider plans for reorganizing the office and asked both him and Inspector Gable to make recommendations for the betterment of the office. I have not yet heard from them as to what they will recommend in the event that the office does not function more satisfactorily. It should be understood that the work on the financial side of the office is not much in arrearage considering the pressure of summer business.

[illegible] Secretary all day. He left that night via Berlin. On the 15th I was at headquarters and on the 16th started on a tour of inspection of the ports, spending the night on the Italian line. My body was overtaken on the 17th, reaching the Oregon region late the night. On the 18th I visited Dr. Hudnut, Governor Pierce, Judge Zenaverly, etc., having with me Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett. Mrs. Hudnut is President of the Division of Conservation of National Resources in the U. S. State Federation of Women's Clubs. On the 19th and 20th I met at headquarters returning by automobile mail and returning for the President's trip. Colonel X. E. finishing of the Secret Service was born on the 20th and died. Most of the day of the 20th was spent with Mr. Hamilton, Assistant Director, who was here for the day only. On the 21st I met at headquarters on returning from the President's trip, also met Mr. Gilbreath, the Judgment A.G. Attorney General, and Mrs. Albright and I entertained her at luncheon. In Monday, August 22nd, Mr. E. W. Voigt and I met the President's train at Salvatore and saw him in to the place. I was with the President's party from the 22nd until the 27th when I departed from the park at Cody. I was in Cody the afternoon and evening of the 27th and returned in the park on the 28th, handling headquarters in the afternoon. I was at headquarters until the end of the month.

<u>[illegible] - Special field representatives of the National Park Service</u>

Mr. Charles L. Dahle, Superintendent, N.P.S., arrived via Yellowstone on August 23rd and left via Cody on August 27th.

<u>[illegible] - National Park service officers</u>

Mr. Arno B. Cammerer, Assistant Director, came in via Gardiner on August 20th and left via the main gateway that evening.

Mr. A. E. Demaray, Chief Engineer, Office National Park, arrived via Jack Dillingham on August 4th and left via the main gateway on the 20th.

Mr. F. A. Kittredge, Chief of Clerks of Executive Service, arrived here on August 14th and left Rock Cut via Fallingham for Yellowstone. Mr. Kittredge did a very satisfactory work in simplifying the Executive side of the Yellowstone Park office and responding helpful to the employees of the office. He found conditions in the Yellowstone very satisfactory and does he left one in charge to handle the [illegible] [illegible] would energy on the work very efficiently and to conscientious [illegible]. I assured him that if the work was not carried [illegible] I would consider place for reorganizing the office and asked [illegible] and Ingersoll Dahle to make recommendations for the [illegible] of the office. I have not yet heard from them as to what they will recommend [illegible] the same for office time but from time more satisfactorily. It should be [illegible] that the work on the financial side of the office is not good in [illegible] unsatisfactory and problem of proper [illegible].

125 - Other Government officers

Dr. H. E. Burke, Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, who came into the park on June 20th, left on August 21st.

Dr. E. T. Allen of the Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C., who arrived in the park on June 20th, was here all during the month of August.

Mr. J. H. Brunson of the Bureau of Fisheries was here all month.

150 - Equipment and Supplies

Employees of the transportation department were engaged in moving and checking in road camps; sending out forage to all ranger stations and road camps; sending rations and beef to all camps; hauling freight, gas and oil from Gardiner to headquarters; hauling market supplies from Gardiner to headquarters; also brought in camp wood. Employees of the storehouse were engaged in receiving and storing supplies; cleaning and inspecting bunkhouse; cleaning quarters above Museum, and in issuing supplies, rations, forage and equipment to camps and ranger stations.

180 - Circulars, etc.

Copies of circulars and publicity bulletins issued during the month are attached hereto.

200 - Maintenance, Improvements and New Construction

Maintenance - Roads: The light maintenance crews continued the same as last month. The work of the crews upon the West Gallatin and Lewis River section consisted largely of replacing rotted log culverts and short span bridges. One important road improvement was made during the last month by the crews from Thumb and Lewis River. This consisted of relocating the crossing of Dogs Head Creek, seven miles south of Thumb junction on the South Entrance road, which involved the building of a 20-foot span log bridge and moving about 800 cubic yards of dirt for the approaches. Two very sharp turns were eliminated, turns upon which there have been four accidents this year. The change was made necessary not only due to the poor alignment of the old road but due to the old bridge going to pieces.

The oiling of the roads was continued throughout the month, but with a smaller crew. About 60,000 gallons of oil was spread at the rate of 1/8 to 1/12 gallon per square yard of road surface. The rains which continued all thru the month hindered this work considerably although helping to lay much of the dust that did not receive oil.

220 - Improvements, buildings:

The carpenter has been engaged upon the usual building repairs of a minor nature.

Painting Department: The following work was done by this department during the month: Painted outside of Burney-Lindsley quarters; kalsomined one room at Meldrum quarters; painted kitchen at Daum quarters (walls only); stained roof and sides complete of new buildings -namely, Canyon bunk and mess houses, and Thumb bunk and mess houses; made, painted and lettered 44 new signs; painted woodwork and post at Gardiner Arch; miscellaneous work for Information Office and Museum; miscellaneous work for Ranger Stations; painted and kalsomined hallway, painted bathroom, and varnished and cleaned floors of schoolroom, etc., in Canteen building; overhauled equipment used during summer - ladders, painting machine, etc.; miscellaneous work about headquarters including moving of all stock to commissary.

Garage: Overhauled 1 B.P.R., 2-ton White truck, Dodge No. 13 and F.W.D. gravel truck, No. 549; repaired Holt caterpillar No.1 and Ingersoll-Rand air compressor; made minor repairs on all other cars and trucks in operation.

Electrical department: The following work was done by this department during the month: Wired one comfort station at Thumb auto camp for lights; put in wiring for 2 exhibits in museum at Mammoth; put in 2 buzzers and push buttons at Mammoth Hospital; strung wires and hung fixtures for street lighting at Lake, from ranger station to Hotel along Lake shore trail; dismantled and removed old telephone line from Obsidian Cliff. Canyon to Lake joint telephone line: Put on

[illegible] - [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] - [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] - [illegible]: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

one additional 4-pin cross arm, Canyon to Lake, and strung 2 additional wires for the National Park Service line Canyon to Lake. This completes the hotel and Government joine telephone line, Canyon to Lake, giving the N. P. S. 2 metallic circuits from Mammoth to Lake. Fountain Ranger Station to Old Faithful joint telephone line: Placed one 6-pin cross arm 6 miles from Fountain towards Old Faithful, and strung 2 additional wires for the Service line, also lowered the present wires on the Government line from the top arm to the new, or second, arm just placed. Strung 6 miles of 1-wire grounded line hung on trees from mile post 10-1/2 on Sylvan Pass line towards the Thorofare Cabin up the Upper Yellowstone.

Plumbing department: The Master Plumber and his assistants were engaged as follows during the month: Canyon Auto Camp: Completed one comfort station building, 250 feet of driveways, and painted 2 comfort stations and 200 tables. Old Faithful Auto Camp: Started construction of 2 standard comfort stations which will consist of the following fixtures: 16 flush toilets, 4 lavatories, 2 5-foot urinals. Extended driveways, excavated and laid 150 feet 3", 800 feet 2-1/2" and 650 feet 2" galvanized iron water pipe. Commenced construction of incinerator. Thumb Auto Camp: Excavated for and laid 360 feet 6" sewer pipe and built 20 tables. Thumb Mess and Bunk Houses: Installed one bathtub and kitchen sink, also 20 feet of sewer in mess house. Installed one shower and 60 feet 6" sewer in bunk house. Bridge Bay Auto Camp: Built 6 tables. Norris auto camp: Built 15 tables. West Yellowstone Auto Camp: Built 2 double earth toilets and 15 tables. Tower Falls: Built 2 double earth toilets. Three Mile Camp from Lake: Built 2 double earth toilets and 8 tables. Mosquito Control: Cleaning the main ditch and laterals in old auto camp at Canyon. Operated 6 septic tanks with chlorinators and 4 without. Operated gasoline engine and pump at the Thumb, and pumped 400,000 gallons of water. Mammoth: Repaired sheet metal roofs. Maintained water and sewer system. Operated 2 steam boilers for heating buildings. Repairs to inside plumbing and heating system.

230 - New Construction - Roads:

The Firehole Road reconstruction is practically completed except for the addition of guard rails. The new construction is nearly completed as well, except for the building of the last section of wet rubble wall. Arrangements are being made to transfer the crew to other projects.

The new connection between Canyon and Tower Falls is about 60% completed this month. Practically the entire 8,000 feet is under construction now. The finishing crew is getting the completed portion in shape for surfacing. Roadside cleanup is being carried on by another small crew.

Camp was established three miles north of Norris Junction by a crew which will reconstruct the section of road past Lily Pad Lake. Another crew is establishing a camp at Norris. This crew will clear, and grub the road from Norris north and do the roadside cleanup of the relocated sections of the road which were not reached by the crews in the original cleanup work, due to their distance from the present road.

New Construction - Buildings: The mess and bunkhouses at the Canyon road camp and at Thumb road camp were completed this month and used by the crews. The old buildings were wrecked and the lumber salvaged and used in the construction of the new stable at Tower Falls which was completed this month except for the painting.

two additional 4-pin cross arm, Canyon to Lake, and strung 2 additional wires for the Combined Pass Service line Canyon to Lake. This employes the Bell and Gravesmill Joint Telephone line, Canyon to Lake, giving the R. T. C. 2 additional circuits from Gravelly to Lake. Gravelly Copper Station to Gil Falcon Joint Telephone line: Placed one 4-pin cross arm 6 miles from Gravelly towards Old Falcon, and strung 2 additional wires for the Service line, also lowered the present wires on the Gravesmill line from the top cross to the one, or second, cross arm from ground. Strung 6 miles of 1-wire grounded line hung on trees from mile post 10-1/2 to Gravel Pass line towards the Gravelly Cross on the Upper Falcon.

Pumping Improvements: The Lower Flumes and the centrifugals were overhauled as follows during the season: Canyon and Upper: Completed the concrete stilling building, 250 feet of driveway, and painted 2 concrete stations and 200 tables. Old Falcon: Upper Canyon: Started construction of 2 concrete stilling stations which will consist of the following: 1% flume tailgate, 6 lavatories, 2 3-foot urinals. Completed driveway, cleared and laid 150 feet 3", 500 feet 2-1/2" and 600 feet 2" galvanized iron water pipe. Commenced construction of lavatories. Three auto Comfort-ventilated for and laid 900 feet 6" sewer pipe and built 30 houses. Three Long and Jack Rabbit: Completed the building and painted stations, also 30 feet of sewer in each house. Installed one shower and 60 feet 6" sewer in each house. Building Jay Lake Dam: Built 6 tables. Morris Lake Dam: Built 15 tables. Fall Falcon: Lake Dam: Built 2 double water toilets and 15 tables. Lower Falcon: Built 2 double water toilets. Three Mile Dam Lake: Built 2 double water toilets and 8 tables. Roosevelt Dam: Finished the main house and laboratory in old mess camp at Canyon. Operated 6 mobile stone kiln dolomite and 4 wheel. Operated grading engine and crew at the Dam, and poured 240,000 gallons of water. Roosevelt: Completed water metal roofs. Installed water and sewer system. Operated 2 steam boilers for heating buildings. Repairs to inside plumbing and heating system.

270 - The Construction - Dam:

The Fireplace Dam reconstruction is practically completed except for the addition of guard rails. The new construction is nearly completed as well, except for the building of the last section of the double wall. Arrangements are being made to transfer the crew to other projects.

The new construction between Canyon and Lower Falls is almost 60% completed this month. Practically one mile of 6,000 foot is under reconstruction now. The finishing crew is getting the complete section is ready for surfacing. Roadside cleaning is being carried on by another small crew.

Camp was established Upper Falls with crew of Horse Fraulein by a crew which will reconstruct the section of road part 1113 feet long. Another crew is establishing a camp at Storie. This crew will clear, and grub the road from Storie north and is the creating clearing of the relocated portions of the road which were not included by the crews in the original clearing work, due to their distance from the present road.

The Construction - Building: The mess and headquarters at the Canyon road camp at Lower Falls camp were completed this month. Work was by the crews. The old building were removed and the lumber salvaged and used in the construction of the new camps at Lower Falls which was completed this month except for the painting.

240 - Improvement of Approaches to Park

At a conference held in July in Jackson Hole, various new approach roads entering the Jackson Hole were discussed between representatives of the Forest Service, the State of Wyoming, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Union Pacific Railroad and local communities. The citizens of Ashton were urging the immediate construction of a road from Ashton to Moran which would go through a little of the southern part of the park in the Falls River section. This project would cost about $300,000. The State of Wyoming is opposed to this project. The Jackson people rather favor the reconstruction of the Teton Pass road but as it was estimated that it would cost $750,000 to reconstruct this road, consideration was finally given to the possibility of graveling it with forest development money. There was also under consideration the proposed road up the Snake River to the Jackson Hole and Star valley. A meeting was held at Alpine, Wyoming, on this project on September 3rd. It looks, however, as if none of these projects will be undertaken in the early future as more than $1,000,000 has been recently been expended on approaches to the park through the Jackson Hole, including bridges, and much remains to be done to complete the Hoback Canyon road and the Wind River road over Twogotee Pass. Until these roads are finally built it is not likely that any new projects will be undertaken other than those named in the July report and for which surveys are now under way.

Reports coming to this office are to the effect that the location survey of the Red Lodge-Cooke City road is progressing rapidly. Considerable opposition to this project is developing in Wyoming and the last reports I have had say that 12 chambers of commerce have adopted resolutions against the project. These include the cities of Sheridan and Cody. If the State of Wyoming continues to oppose this project it is not likely to be finally undertaken, despite the fact that it is understood that money to begin the project will be carried in the 1929 budget.

260 - Landscape Matters

The plans for the fish hatchery were completed by the Landscape Division during the month, but because of the uncertainty as to what the Bureau of Fisheries would be able to do it was thought best to postpone actual construction until spring. Mr. T. C. Vint of the Landscape Engineering Division came in on August 29th and will leave again early in September.

240 - Improvement of Opportunities in Texas

At a conference held in July in Jackson City, Texas, the governor made stating the Jackson City area improvement requirements of the forest service, the Black of Cyclone, the Farmers of Public Roads, the United Textile Workers and local commissioners. The citizens of Jackson were urging the immediate construction of a road from Jackson to Sunset which would go through a little of the southern part of the park in the Pecos River section. This project would cost about $300,000. The State of Texas is opposed to this project. The Jackson people rather favor the reconstruction of the Pecos River road but as it was estimated that it would cost $75,000 to construct this road, commissioners was finally given to the possibility of spending so much forest development money. There was also some discussion the proposed road up the Canon River to the Jackson Hole and Cedar Mills. A meeting was held at Alpine, Tuesday, on this project on the Sunset Ext. It seems, however, as if none of these projects will be undertaken in the early future as more than 1,000,000 has been recently been expended on improvements in the park through the Jackson City, including bridges, and much remains to be done to complete the Sunset Canyon road and the Pecos River road over Tenaglua Pass. Until these roads are finally built it is not likely that any new projects will be undertaken other than those needed in the City Park and for which authority has been sought.

Reports coming to this office lay to the effect that the location survey of the Jim Ledge-Jones City road is progressing rapidly. Considerable opposition to this project is developing in Cyclone and the last report I have had was that it numbers of landowners have adopted resolutions against the project. These include the cities of Cyclone and Dry. If the State of Texas continues to oppose this project it is not likely to be finally constructed. Despite the fact that it is understood that money to build the project will be secured in the 1943 budget.

260 - Landscape Artists

The plans for the Jim Hackney were completed by the Landscape Division during the month, but because of the uncertainty as to what the Bureau of Plantation would do also to do it was thought best to postpone actual construction until spring. Mr. E. O. Hart of the Landscape Engineering Division was in on August 17th and will leave again early in the October.

400 - Flora, fauna and natural phenomena

410 - Ranger, naturalist and guide service

The summer season outline of ranger duties as submitted in the July report have been effective throughout the month. These duties have been performed under the immediate supervision of the Chief Park Ranger, the Assistants Chief Ranger and station chiefs. Many hundreds of responses to questionnaires distributed to visitors have been highly complimentary to the ranger service. Criticism has been rare, seldom if ever personal and generally constructive. Many fine letters have been received specially commenting on the quality of the services to the public. All rangers who have received personal mention in these letters have been provided with copies of same. The ranger guide and lecture service has been more popular than ever before. Patrols for the protection of the forests, wild life and natural features of the park have been performed on regular schedules throughout the month. Other activities have consisted of supervision of hay ranch activities, trail maintenance and repair, the cutting and hauling of wood for use at winter stations and the erection of an extension of the telephone line along the east shore of Yellowstone Lake to the Upper Yellowstone cabin; this work is now in progress.

Nature and formation guide service: Ranger guides conducted parties on regular schedules over the formations at Mammoth Hot Springs and Upper Geyser Basin. Nature study parties were also conducted by ranger naturalists in the Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Tower Falls and Mammoth Hot Springs districts. The number of park visitors in attendance during the month are reported as follows:

Formation guide parties			
Old Faithful Hotel	5488		
Old Faithful Camp	6821	Total	12,309
Mammoth Hotel	2551		
Mammoth Camp	3204	Total	5,755
Grand total, formation guide parties.....			18,064

Nature study parties	
Old Faithful District	1169
Lake District	2465
Tower Falls District	619
Mammoth District	437
Grand total, nature study parties.....	4,690

Compare the foregoing with the guide service report for August, 1926:

Formation guide parties			
Old Faithful Hotel	7340		
Old Faithful Camp	6792	Total	14,132
Mammoth Hotel	1547		
Mammoth Camp	2175	Total	3,722
Grand total, formation guide parties.....			17,854

400 - Fire, Fuel and Protection Expenses

402 - Supply, Maintenance and Police Service

The greater means available at Bangor during the year under review, as indicated in the City report last year, made effective throughout the month, those little jobs that had postponed under the Depression economies or due to other pressing demands. The installation of water heater and electric outlets. Many instances of requests by overtimekeepers employed to replace have been given sympathetic consideration by the Bangor service. Criticism has been made from, points if only personal and quasi-ally measures. Many fine letters have been received specially commending on the quality of the services to the public. All members who have received material benefits in times instances have been provided with copies of same. The Bangor police and Inspector service has been in position to meet over patrols. Patrols for the protection of the Township, with life and material measures of the part many home properties on regular occasions throughout the month. Other activities have consisted of inspections of any such activity, small enforcement in regards, the evening and Sunday of and the 24 winter activities and the assistance of the Bangor Telephone line along the same route of Indian-Bangor Road in the Upper Indiantown district, this work is now in progress.

Bangor and Township police service: Bangor and the amalgamated service on regular assistance over the Township in Bangor the Cottage and Upper Indiantown. During study period there also contributed by Bangor attendants in the Old Orchard, Indiantown Road, Water Hills and Bangor Park Service. The number of place statistics in attendance for the month are reported as follows:

Bangor Police Service		
Old Bangor Road		
Old Orchard Camp	4,00	
Old Fairland Camp	4,00	Total 12,00
Bangor Park		
Bangor Park	2,00	
Lakeside Camp	3,00	Total 5,00

Grand total, Bangor Police service.....17,00

Bangor Rural Service	
Old Fairland Cottage	1,00
Lake Harbour	0,00
Lower Falls Reserve	1,00
Kennedy Station	1,00

Grand total, Bangor rural service..... 4,00

Compare the foregoing with the police service report for August, 1926:

Township Police Service		
Old Bangor Road		
Old Orchard Camp	7,00	
Old Fairland Camp	6,00	Total 13,00
Lakeside Park		
Lakeside Camp	2,00	
Lakeside Camp	2,00	Total 4,00

Grand total, Township Police service.....17,00

Nature study parties

Mammoth District	815
Tower Falls District	525
Madison Junction Dist.	481
Yellowstone Lake Dist.	2557
Dr.Conard, at large	779

Grand total, nature study parties..... 5157

Lecture Service: Lectures have been delivered daily by ranger naturalists at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Canyon and Tower Falls. The subject matter of these discourses covers the history, geology, natural features, the forest, plant and wild animal life of the park. The attendance at lectures this season shows an increase over previous years. Hundreds of written comments have been received at the Superintendent's Office highly complimenting the quality of this service. The approximate number of park visitors attending the lectures during the month are indicated as follows:

Mammoth District			
Hotel	6320		
Lodge	11190		
Public auto camp	4860	Total	22,370
Old Faithful District			
Bear feeding ground		29,550	
Public auto camp		14,308	
Hotel		8,365	Total 52,223
Yellowstone Lake District		7,265	
Canyon District			
Bear feeding ground		7,500	
Tower Falls District			
Camp Roosevelt		1,387	Total 16,152

Grand total in attendance at lectures..... 90,745

Compare the foregoing with the lecture service report for August,1926:

Mammoth Hot Springs	13,760
Old Faithful	15,205
Lake	8,955
Canyon	4,982
Tower Falls	525
Dr. Conard, at large	1,173

Grand total in attendance at lectures during August 1926..... 44,600

Bulova study- service

Lamon de Alvarez	615
Sweet Valle Vineyard	325
Wallace Lamont de Ayala	421
Tuilerie-Van Zile	[illegible]
St.Gaudens, Ag Image	[illegible]

Grand total, Bulova study service..... [illegible]

Lantana Service: Lantana has been actively daily in Sunnyvale shopping at Sunnyvale and Sprinkle, the Tuilerie, Tuilerie-Van Zile, Lamon and Sweet Valle. The subject matter of these discussions covers the activity, products, natural resources, the future, plants and with general life of the place. The attendance at Lantana this season shows an increase over previous years. Sessions of written comments have been received at the Superintendent's office highly complimenting the quality of this service. The considerable number of park visitors attending the Lantana during the week are indicative of

Lamon Division

Total	6,[illegible]
Lamon	1,[illegible]
Public area	
Shop	[illegible]

Total [illegible]

Van Zile Gardens Division

Sweet Gaudy grounds	[illegible]	
Public area area	14,[illegible]	
Total	6,[illegible]	Total [illegible]

Tuilerie-Van Zile Division 7,[illegible]

Cayuga District

Sweet Valley ground 7,[illegible]

Stone Valle District

Vineyard Association 1,[illegible] Total 16,[illegible]

Grand total in attendance at Lantana..... [illegible]

Compare the foregoing with the Lantana Service report for [illegible]:

Sunset Hot Springs	13,[illegible]
Old Alvarez	15,[illegible]
Lamon	6,[illegible]
Cayuga	6,[illegible]
Stone Valle	4,[illegible]
St. Gaudens, Ag Image	[illegible]
	1,177

Grand total in attendance at Lantana during [illegible]..... [illegible]

420 - Museum Service

An important activity of the month was the continuation of the trail signs. Nine additional signs were written, completed on slabs, and the latter placed on the Mammoth Nature Trail, and other signs were made also. Jupiter and Canary signs were painted for the Terrace Trail.

The Park Naturalist was assigned to assist in the work of the Biological Survey in the taking of a wildfowl census, and the northeastern quarter of the park was canvassed for this purpose. A map was prepared for the Biological Survey showing all important water and marsh areas for the purposes of the wildfowl census, with appropriate legends, explanations, names and titles. The map was sent to the Biological Survey in Washington.

Mr. Waterbury, Park Naturalist of Zion Park, who came for a consultation on our museum work, was shown all such details and departments of the work as he was not familiar with.

The August number of Nature Notes was prepared and issued. The mailing list has now reached about 400.

Signs were made for the Buffalo Corral at the request of the Chief Ranger's office.

From the 22nd to the 27th inclusive practically all of the Park Naturalist's time was given to assisting with the entertainment of the Presidential party. He explained the mammal and bird life to Mrs. Coolidge and the President, and spent a great deal of time with Mrs. Coolidge discussing the grizzly and black bears, gulls, ravens, Brewer blackbirds and pipits on the bears' feeding ground at Canyon.

Several hours were spent each day by the park naturalist in the Museum explaining the exhibits to visitors.

An important activity of the month was the construction of the small signs. Five additional signs were erected, completed on signs, and the latter placed on the Cascade Nature Trail, and other signs were made also. Another and Cemetery signs were placed for the Nature Trail.

The park department was assisted in making in the work of the Junior Federal Survey in the making of a wildlife survey, and the superintendent of the park was interested for this purpose. A map was prepared for the Biological Survey showing all important water and marsh areas for the protection of the wildlife season, with appropriate legends, suggestions, names and dates. The map was sent to the Biological Survey in Washington.

On Saturday, Park Naturalist of Lion Park, was asked for a conference on our museum work, was shown all work details and departments of the work as he was not familiar with.

The August number of Nature Notes was prepared and issued. The mailing list has now reached 400.

Signs were made for the Natural Bridge at the request of the Chief Ranger's office.

From the 22nd to the 27th inclusive practically all of the park Naturalists time was given to assisting with the entertainment of the Presidential party. He explained the Bridge and Nature life to Mrs. Coolidge and the President, and spent a great deal of time with Mrs. Coolidge discussing the grizzly and black bears, wolfs, foxes, Rocky Mountain and pigeons on the Bears' Feeding ground at Oregon.

Several hours were spent each day by the park naturalist in the Museum explaining the exhibits to visitors.

430 - Zoo at Buffalo Corral

Approximately 20,000 people visited the Buffalo Corral and Zoo at park headquarters during the month, as compared with 19,600 during August 1926 and 20,150 during August 1925. The principal attractions at this point were noted in the July report.

440 - Insect Control

Forest insect control work in the park this year has been supervised by Dr. H. Burke of the Bureau of Entomology. Some spraying was done in the West Yellowstone district early in the season. Several small areas of infested trees at points on the loop road have been designated for treatment this fall and early next spring. The Douglas fir beetle infestation in the vicinities of Crescent and Garnet Hills and Hellroaring Mountain has killed a considerable number of trees; there are indications, however, that the epidemic is waning as many of the broods have died before reaching maturity. The lodgepole needle-tyer infestation in the West Yellowstone district has been materially reduced and it is hoped that after next year spraying will not be necessary.

470 - Animals

Wild animal and forage conditions have been good throughout the month. There has been abundant precipitation during the entire season and the forage crop is excellent throughout the park. Weather conditions have not been favorable, however, for harvesting; frequent showers have seriously delayed the work. The crop has matured very slowly, has not cured well after cutting, and a large proportion was not in prime condition when stacked, but regardless of adverse weather conditions the tonnage will be approximately the equivalent of last year. We have every reason to consider that the hay crop will be entirely sufficient for our needs.

Lone individuals and small groups of elk, deer, antelope, sheep and moose have been frequently observed at points near the loop road during the month. Their fall season appearances in increasing numbers generally occur on or about the 15th of September. There is nothing of special interest to report concerning these animals at this time.

Buffalo - Lamar River Herd: There is nothing of interest to report concerning the Lamar River Herd at this time except that there was a roundup of about 500 on the 26th. The show was had as part of the program of the Wyoming Press Association which assembled at Mammoth Hot Springs on the 25th. It was witnessed by 42 members who were unanimous in their expressions of appreciation and pleasure. The herd at this time consists of 228 bulls, 176 steers, 411 females which together with the 1927 calf crop, consisting of 121, makes a total of 936.

There is nothing of interest to report concerning the Cold Creek-Pelican Creek herd at this time.

Bears, black and brown: The total of the counts of the bears of this species, as submitted in the July report, was 174; this total includes 41 cubs.

150 - Use of Jodhpur cotton

Approximately 20,000 people visited the Jodhpur Jamboree and Zoo at year end/January during the month, as compared with 11,000 during August 1969 and 20,150 during August 1968. The financial expenditure in this period was borne in the city report.

440 - Labour Position

Period labour unrest was in the past this year to have an adverse by 20. 2. Some of the Banks of Jaisalmer. Now adopting one line in the that Jaisalmer district early in the season. Several small areas of interest area in public on the long road were delayed for treatment and a lot and early were spring. The Jodhpur Information to the objective of Council and Jaisalmer Jodhpur Jaisalmer District has taken a considerable number of cases. Some are individual. However, that the problem is going on many of the people were also taken having priority. The Jodhpur media-lower information in the past Jodhpur District has been materially reduced and it is hoped that other part year spraying will not be necessary.

470 - Minerals

Mill output and foreign conditions have been good throughout the month. There has been considerably stepping during the mining region and the foreign is supplied throughout the year. Another consideration have been fortnightly, however, for increasing foreign shipments have continually delayed the work. The drop has returned very slowly, but our owners will after outstanding, and a large production was not to prime condition that stocked. The requirements of several foreign countries the industry will be approximately the equivalent of last year. We have every reason to consider that the long drop will be satisfactorily satisfactory for our needs.

Some individuals and small groups of ship, dam, industry, about and mines have been frequently observed at points near the long road leading the mines. Their mill means experiences in increasing numbers generally which we or which the lips of importance. There is nothing of special interest to report concerning these animals at this time.

Bridge - Jaisalmer River Bank. There is nothing of interest to report concerning the Jaisalmer River Bank or this except that there was a reading of about 500 on the Gauge. The water was low in part of the progress of the spraying from Jaisalmer. Action essential to remove the pylons on the Pyle. It was witnessed by the Jodhpur the were employed in their supervisions of supervisions and planning. The part of this stage consists of 200 units, 175 others, 125 Jaisalmer which indicator with the 1967 mill area, amalgamating of 1.5, means a total of 350.

There is nothing of importance to report concerning the Jodhpur Gypsum Jaisalmer Bank in this time.

Power, water and steam. The total of the needs of the towns of this region, as published in the city report, was 1971 with which included 21 crop.

The estimated total for the entire park area is 275. They have been numerous as usual at the principal points of interest in the upper park. Two hundred and seventy-seven personal injuries caused by bear bites have been reported this season; most of these injuries have resulted from the practice of feeding the bears from the hand. Warnings voiced by rangers daily have been generally ignored. Fortunately these injuries are rarely, if ever, serious and we have not a single reported instance of serious developments.

Bears, grizzly: The total of the counts of the bears of this species, as submitted in the July report, was 74; this total includes 22 cubs. The estimated total for the entire park area is 100. The numbers of these animals at the various feed grounds have somewhat diminished during the past two weeks. This back area movement will continue as the season advances and the feed grounds will be almost entirely abandoned by the 20th of September.

Predatory Animals: The presence of coyotes has been recently reported at numerous points along the trails and their dismal howling is now commonly heard at break of day. They are apparently more numerous than at this time last year.

Small animals: Woodchucks and other small animals of the rodent family have largely disappeared in the Upper Park. There is an apparent increase of beavers and many new slashings havebeen observed. Other small animals of the fur bearing variety have been rarely observed during the summer season.

Water Fowl: This service is now cooperating with the Bureau of Biological Survey in securing counts of water fowl in this park. These counts will hereafter be made on a fixed date each month of the year and submitted to the Bureau as requested. The counts submitted on August 19th are as follows:

Ducks: Pintail 8, mallard 53, teal 20, merganser 21, Golden Eye 6, Shoveler 2, Widgeon 8, unidentified 79, total 197.

Geese: Canada 48, unidentified 27, total 75.

Miscellaneous: Coot 7, Osprey 3, Great blue heron 2, Gulls 450, Pelicans 3, Sandpipers 6, total 471.

Dogs: Dogs have been admitted at entrance stations on special authority of the Superintendent subject to the condition that they be kept on leash or crated at all times while within the park. The total number admitted this season prior to September 1st is 1681 as compared with 2075 to September 1st last year, 1796 to September 1st, 1925.

Fishing: Reports from exit stations show the following counts of fish taken from the lakes and streams of the park this season to date: June 4671, July 21,616 and August 18,089, total 44,376, as compared with 15,412 in June, 22,544 in July and 16,577 in August last year; total 54,533. These figures do not include the catch by rail tourists or of persons residing in the park.

Fish Planting: Mr. C. F. Culler of the Bureau of Fisheries, in charge of fish planting activities in the park has not submitted a detailed report of

The estimated total for the entire park area is 475. They have been measured as usual as the principal points of interest in the upper park. The lowland and marsh-land patrol injuries caused by bear cubs have been frequent this month. Bears from the lowlands have visited the park the previous month. Bears from the uplands have been constantly visiting the park. Hunting noted by rangers daily has been constantly ignored. Fortunately these injuries are rare. At ever, rangers and we have not a single reported instance of serious derelicts.

Bears, grizzly: The total of the bears of the bears of this month, as established in the 1920 report, was 75; this year includes 26 cubs. The estimated total for the entire park area is 100. The numbers of bears seen in the various test grounds have remained stationary during the past two months. This back area observers will continue at the bears patrols and the test grounds will be almost entirely abandoned by the 20th of September.

Predatory animals: The presence of coyotes has been noticeably reported at numerous points along the Bonita and Sugar Creek Devils in the Summerly Lake at break of day. They are apparently more numerous than in the last year or two.

Small animals: Rattlesnakes and other small animals of the reptile family have largely disappeared in the Upper Park. There is no apparent increase of lizards and many new chaparrals have been observed. Other small animals of the fur bearing variety have been rarely observed during the summer months.

Game birds: This section is now protected with the bounds of Inyo National Forest in Sierra Ranch of which that is this park. These birds will hereafter be made on a fixed date each month of the year and reported as the bounds as reported. The records submitted on August 17th are as follows:

Cougar: Adult 6, mallard 57, teal 40, mergansers 12, bittern 1, 6, Sandpiper 4, dipper 6, mockingbird 75, total 177.

Jewel: Jewels 64, mockingbird 27, total 75.

Hummingbird: Jewel 7, dipper 1, Jewel blue heron 6, white egret, Falcons 7, Sandpiper 6, total 27.

Eagle: Eagle have been observed at various stations on special authority of the Superintendent assigned in the month. Bird study in Sept. leads us around as all times while visiting the park. The total number of this season prior to September 1st is 1021 as compared with 1075 in September 1st last year, 1130 in September 1st, 1920.

Fishing: Sierra Park will also have the fishing streams of Sugar Creek from the lake and streams of the park. This season to date there have been 21,510 and August 16,080, total 37,590, as compared with 15,417 in June, 21,510 in July and 16,377 in August last year, total 54,300. Those figures do not include the stock by rail lowlands or of persons residing in the park.

Fish Planting: Mr. O. P. Miller of the Bureau of Fisheries, in charge of fish planting activities in the park has not reported. Detailed reports of

the work this season; he has promised, however, that this data will be available for the September report.

480 - Natural Phenomena

Mammoth Hot Springs: August has seen but little change in the general aspect of the hot springs and terraces at Mammoth. Old Angel is slightly more active than before. Jupiter, Mound and Hymen are upholding the highest honors for the whole region. During the last week Minerva suddenly stopped all activity and is now bone dry. It is nearing the time of year when the supply of ground water is lessening and we may expect the activity of many of the springs to fall off from now on.

Norris Geyser Basin: There were no unusual activities at Norris Basin during the month. Constant Geyser has been very irregular and at no time during the season has it merited the reputation its name implies. Whirligig is the most active and interesting of the geysers in this basin on account of its regularity of play. There has been very little variation from its regular 20-minute intervals this season to date. There has been no marked change in the activities of Valentine, Minute Man, New Crater, Coral and Vixen.

Upper Geyser Basin: Giant Geyser was in action on the 3rd, 5th and 20th. The first and only observed eruption of Cliff Spring this season occurred on the 24th. Whistle was in action on the 21st. Grand has been active at intervals ranging from 8 to 17 hours. Daisy has been playing at an average interval of 90 minutes. Bee Hive was in action on the 6th and 20th. On both occasions it played to the approximate height of 200 feet; Old Faithful played on the average interval of 63 minutes during the month.

490 - Buffalo and Other Ranch Activities

Hay harvesting at the Buffalo, Slough Creek and Yancey ranches has been adversely affected by weather conditions. Temperatures have been, with two exceptions, the lowest of record and rainfall has been, with two exceptions, the greatest of record; the precipitation being 1.19 inches above normal. Rain occurred on 25 days during the month. Sunshine was the least of record for August and although conditions have been unusually favorable for a heavy forage crop they have been extremely unfavorable for harvesting. The estimated tonnage in stack to date is as follows: Buffalo ranch 250 tons, Upper Slough Creek ranch 40, Lower Slough Creek ranch 75, Yancey ranch 50, Gardiner Ranch 48, and Game Preservation Ranch 178 tons. Total of new hay now in stack 641 tons, which, together with 539.74 tons of old hay on hand, makes a grand total of 1180.74 tons. There will be approximately 60 tons on second cutting at the Gardiner Ranch and if weather conditions permit the tonnage at Buffalo ranch will be materially increased. Very little else has been accomplished at the ranches during the month other than the care and maintenance of property and equipment.

500 - Use of Park Facilities by the Public

510 - Increase or decrease of travel

The travel report of the Chief Park Ranger for August 1927, together

[illegible] seems this moment to be premature, however, that [illegible] will be available for the September report.

9th - Inland Fisheries

Salmon and Sea Trout. Report has been out little change in the general aspect of the new spring and increase at Ballinth. Old angel is slightly more active than before. Algiers, Sheed and Tyson are equalling the highest scores for the whole region. During the last few weeks Algiers particularly stopped all activity and is now dog. It is regarding the time of year when the supply of ground water is increasing and we may expect the activity of angling or the springs to fall off from now on.

Brown Trout. There are no unusual activities to report. Trade angling the month. Weather cooler has made very irregular and at no time during the season has it reached the rate which is some logical. Difficult is the best action and indecision of the powers is this being on account of its regularity or play. There has been very little variation from its regular do- mands information will search to late. There has been no serious change in the activities of salmonids. Bloods flow, New opinion, about not Tyson.

Sea Trout. Angling has been very in action on the Ted, Ess and Stow. No fish and only moderate angling of little spring with moderate on the Ess. Activity was in action on the Ted. Cannot has been active at inter- vals ranging from 6 to 17 hours. Catch has been pleasing as an average interval of 20 minutes. Sea Ess was in action on the Ess and Stow. No fish occurred it played to the [illegible] angling of 200 feet; old fish not played on the average interval of 5[illegible] during the month.

10th - Matrix and other lands activities

Key harvesting of the matrix, flings drawn and tanning records has been adversely affected by weather conditions. Temperatures have been, also for examples, the lowest of record and actual max here, with two exceptions, the greatest of records the precipitation being 1.17 inches above normal. Daily measures on 25 day during the month. Sunshine was the lower of record for August and although conditions have been unusually favorable for a month during which they have been extremely unfavorable for harvesting, the national average is which is due to a further [illegible] month 250 hours, Dryer than [illegible] [illegible] 50, lower [illegible] [illegible] 75, [illegible] 50, [illegible] [illegible] 25, and [illegible] [illegible] 125 hours. Total of 300 day day in which [illegible] hours, which, together with 320.75 hours of sun day on land, makes a grand total of 1150.75 hours. There will be approximately 10 hours on central matrix in the Southern Lands and if weather conditions permit the harvesting of matrix [illegible] will be relatively heavy. Very little also has been accomplished in the forenoon during the month other than the work and maintenance of [illegible] and equipment.

100 - Use of rate facilities by the public

110 - Increase or decrease of travel

The travel figures of the month of July show an increase [illegible]. Comparison

with a table of comparative figures on the travel to September 1st, 1927, 1926 and 1925 are attached hereto; also a statement of private automobile travel as classified by states for the 1927 season to September 1st. New high records of total travel and private automobile travel have been established. The total travel this season to September 1st was 181,811 as compared with 170,684 to September 1st last year (the previous high record) showing a gain of 11,127 and an increase of about 6.8%. Private automobile travel shows a gain of 10,376 and an increase of about 7.7% over the previous high record of last year. Rail travel shows a gain of 1063 and an increase of 3% when compared with the figures of last year.

520 - General weather conditions

521 - In the park

The following is submitted by E. H. Fletcher, Meterologist of the Weather Bureau, at Mammoth Hot Springs:

TEMPERATURE: Monthly mean, 55.9°, is 5.0° below normal, and with two exceptions the lowest in the August record, covering a period of 40 years. Subnormal temperatures prevailed throughout the month. The highest was 78° on the 5th, and the lowest 33° on the 31st.

PRECIPITATION: Total, 2.21 inches, is 1.19 inches above normal, and with two exceptions the greatest August precipitation of record. Frequent showers and thunderstorms occurred.

SNOWFALL: None.

WIND: Average hourly velocity 6.4 miles; normal 6.8. The maximum velocity was 33 miles per hour from the southwest on the 10th.

SUNSHINE: Percentage of possible was 57, which is the least of record for August. Number of days clear 5, partly cloudy 20, cloudy 6, with precipitation (.01 inch or more) 16.

540 - Special Visitors

Hon. Calvin Coolidge, President of the U.S., and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, came in on a special train via Gardiner on the 22nd. In the party also were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders; Colonel Winship, Military Aide; Major Coupal, the President's physician; and members of the Secret Service, together with press representatives, camera men, and telephone and telegraph men. The party left via Cody on August 27th. A detailed report has been furnished the Director regarding the visit of the President's party.

Hon. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, traveling with Governor Fisher and his party, entered at Cody on August 2nd, and left via Gardiner on the 4th. In Dr. Work's party were also Mr. W. J. Donald, his secretary, E. M. Westervelt, Land & Industrial Commissioner, C. B. & Q. R. R., Lincoln, Nebr., and J. B. Lamson, Agricultural Development Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Hon. John H. Edwards, Assistant Secretary, Dept. of the Interior, arrived via Gardiner on the morning of August 4th and left via Gardiner that night. He came again on August 7th and left via Gardiner on the 14th.

Hon. J. S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania, came in via Cody on August 2nd and left via Gardiner on the 5th. He was accompanied by Mr. Geo. D. Ogden, Chester Hill and Dr. Francis D. Patterson.

Hon. William C. Lankford, U. S. Congressman from Georgia, accompanied by his father-in-law and son, entered via Cody on August 8th and left via Gardiner on August 12th. Mr. Lankford was a member of the 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th and 70th Congress.

Mr. Arno B. Cammerer, Assistant Director of the National Park Service, arrived on August 20 th via Gardiner and left via the same gateway on the evening of the 20 th.

Mr. Agnew T. Dice, President of the Reading R.R.Co., came in via Cody on August 12th and left via Gardiner on the 15th.

Mr. Thomas R. Cochran, 23 Wall St., New York, arrived via Gardiner on August 20th and left via the same gateway on August 31st with Mr. Cornelius Bliss.

Mr. James M. MacLafferty, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D.C., came in via Gardiner on August 22nd and left via the same gateway on August 26th. Mr. MacLafferty is former Congressman from California. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Bob Jones, Hotel St. George, Santa Cruz, Calif., arrived via West Yellowstone on August 26th and left via Cody on the 28th. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Mr. C. F. Culler, Supervisor, Bureau of Fisheries, arrived via Gardiner on the 22nd and left via the same gateway on the 30th.

Gen. Mario Gallinge, President of the C.N., and Gen. Gallinge and Major Ana Lobo, came in on a special train via Gerlind on the 22nd. It was partly also was Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Saldanha Oliveira Fernandes, military atty. Sr. Miguel, the President's secretary and members of the Joint Staff, together with press representatives, cameras and telephone and telegraph men. The party left via Gerlind on August 27th. A parallel trip of the same functions the director regarding the state of the President's party.

Gen. Ahmed Bey, Secretary of the interior, travelling with Governor Fisher and his party, returned to Gerlind on August 3rd, and left via Gerlind on the 5th. In Dr. Ibrahim's party were also Dr. E. Omaia, his secretary, E. M. Ibrahim, head of industrial Development, C. A. M. E. E. Lincoln, Chief, and V. E. Larson, Cultural Information Officer, A. A. E. E. Ow., Gerlind, III.

Gen. Jean C. Gerald, last about Secretary, Dept. of the Interior, arrived via Gerlind on the morning of August 4th and left via Gerlind the previous day. He came again on August 7th and left via Gerlind on the 11th.

Gen. V. C. Fisher, Governor of Investigation, came in via Gerlind and left via Gerlind on the 5th. He was accompanied by Dr. Gen. M. Gulam, Member MIII and Dr. Francis E. Fitzhugh.

Gen. William C. Lanfers, U. S. Congressman from Georgia, accompanied by his family-in-law and son, entered via Gerlind on August 6th and left via Gerlind on August 12th. Dr. Lanfers was a member of the Gen. Gen. Gen. Gen and Gen Gen Congress.

Dr. Ivan E. Gamaker, Assistant Director of the National Park Service, arrived on August 20th via Gerlind and left via the same gateway on the evening of the 22nd.

Dr. Alfred E. Kroe, President of the Leading E.Co., came in via Only on August 12th and left via Gerlind on the 15th.

Dr. Thomas A. Gordon, of Yale U., New York, arrived via Gerlind on August 21st and left via the same gateway on August 31st with Dr. Franklin Giles.

Dr. Jerome E. Shakespeare, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D.C., came in via Gerlind on August 22nd and left via the same gateway on August 26th. Dr. Shakespeare is Fisher Foundation Gen Delivery, in the accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Ian Jones, Asst. Dr. Geogr. Geol. Univ. Calif., arrived via Gerlind on August 6th and left via Only on the 23rd. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Dr. E. H. Geiler, Geographer, Bureau of Indians, arrived via Gerlind on the 22nd and left via the same gateway on the 26th.

Wyoming Editors Convention. Party consisting of about 50 came in on August 24th and 25th, and some left on the 27th and some on the 28th.

Dr. A. L. Day, Director, Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D.C., came into the park on July 22nd via Gardiner and left via the same gateway on Aug. 25th.

Mr. R. M. Alcorn, Rawlins, Wyo., came in via the south gate on the 22nd and left the latter part of the month. He was with the Wyoming Editors.

Keystone View Company party of 74 people, came in via Gardiner on the 22nd and left via Cody on the 28th.

Mr. Joe B. Cahill, Cheyenne, Wyo., accompanied by Charles Thompson, Editor, Cheyenne Tribune, arrived via Cody on the 25th and left the park some time during the last week of August. He was with the Wyoming Editors party.

Raymond-Whitcomb Land Cruise No. 7, about 50 in party, arrived via West Yellowstone on the 21st and left via the same gateway on the 24th.

Mr. Harry C. Oberholser, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., came in via Gardiner on August 23rd with Dr. Mushback, in connection with 3-year census of wild fowl, on which cooperation of the park is requested. They left via the same gateway on the 25th.

Mr. W. I. Hawkins, Custodian, Pinnacles National Monument, came in via West Yellowstone on the 21st and left via Gardiner on the 25th.

Mr. C. W. Paine, Secretary, 11th U.S. Civil Service District, Seattle, Wash., came in via West Yellowstone on August 20th and left via Gardiner on August 23rd.

Hon. Carl R. Chindblom, U.S. Congressman from Illinois, came in via Cody on the 4th and left via Gardiner on the 8th.

Mr. William Loftus, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by his brother, came in via West Yellowstone on August 19th and left via the same gateway on the 23rd.

Mrs. Blanche Davis and Miss Mildred B. Schultz, both of Washington, D. C., friends of Col. James A. Moss, retired, came in via Lander in own car around the 19th of August and left via Cody on the 23rd.

Mr. Charles F. Stein, Judge, Supreme Court, Baltimore, Md., and family, came in via the west gate on the 19th and left via Cody on the 22nd.

Mr. George Vaux, Jr., Chairman, U. S. Board of Indian Commissioners, Bryn Mawr, Pa., came in via Cody on the 15th and left via the same gateway on the 22nd.

Mr. Dwight Morrow, close friend of President Coolidge, came in via Gardiner on August 21st, spent that day and part of the next at Silver Tip Ranch and left for the Harriman Ranch in Idaho via the western entrance on the afternoon of September 2nd.

Pending Allied Commission, Army occupying of about 50 zones in August 1918 and 1919, and some left on the 17th and some on the 18th.

Dr. A. L. Fay, Lincoln, Congregational University, Washington, D.C., came into the port on July 22nd via Darlington and left via the same gateway on Oct.25th.

Dr. R. T. Jones, Dwilan, Wyo., came in via the port's gate on the 22nd and left the Ladoga port of the month, in one with the Spanish Influenza.

Augustus Tim Company party of 24 people, came in via Darlington on the 22nd and left via Indy on the 25th.

Dr. Joe B. Vahill, Dayenne, Wyo., accompanied by Charles Compton, Allen, Dayenne Wyoman, arrived via Indy on the 25th and left the port same time during the last week of August. He was with the Spanish Influenza party.

Aquamarine-Diamond Land Company Dr. J. about 50 in party, arrived via West Indianetown on the 21st and left the same gateway on the 24th.

Dr. Harry D. Chandler, Lawson of Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., came in via Darlington on August 21st or 22 Dr. Sherwood, in connection with 3-year census of wild fowl, on which computations of the proof is required. They left via the same gateway on the 25th.

Dr. V. L. Kellogg, Leavenworth, Kansas Medical Research Commission, came in via Indianetown on the 22nd and left via Darlington on the 25th.

Dr. G. T. Fisher, Leavenworth, 11th U.S. Civil Service District, Seattle, Wash., came in the same Indianetown on August 20th and left via Darlington on August 25th.

Dr. Carl S. Chalmers, U.S. Conservation from Illinois, came in via Indy on the 4th and left via Darlington on the 7th.

Dr. William Lathes, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by his brother, came in via West Indianetown on August 21st and left via the same gateway on the 25th.

Mrs. Blanche Davis and Miss Mildred B. Dobbin, wife of Washington, D.C., Friends of Dr. Jones, Cripple, came in via Lincoln in his car around the 15th of August and left via Indy on the 25th.

Dr. Charles F. Black, Judge, Supreme Court, Baltimore, Md., met Indy, came in via the West Lake on the 15th and left via Indy on the 22nd.

Dr. Charles Jones, Jr., Chairman, U. S. Board of Indian Commissioners, Sioux Lake, Jr., came in via Indy on the 15th and left via the same gateway on the 22nd.

Dr. Judge Barrett, Alone Indian Affairs Commission Quilling, came in via Darlington on August 21st, spent the day and part of the week at Silver City Lodge and left for the Sarvisen Ranch in Idaho via the western entrance on the afternoon of September 2nd.

Mr. Jean Delacour of France, and Mr. M. Hachisuga, came in via West Yellowstone on August 15th and left via the same gateway on the 19th.

Mr. Frederic R. Van de Water of the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal, and Mrs. Van de Water came in via Cody on August 3rd and left via Cody on the 17th.

Mr. J. G. Nettleton, Secretary to Congressman Madden, and wife and child, came in via West Yellowstone on August 15th and left via West Yellowstone on the 17th.

Mrs. Price party of about 25 from Washington, D. C., came in via West Yellowstone on August 14th and left via the same gateway on the 18th.

Mr. R. S. Ellison, Vice President of the Midwest Refining Co., Casper, Wyo., accompanied by Mr. Wm. Jackson, photographer for the Hayden Survey Party, and Mr. Peake, entered via West Yellowstone on the 17th and left via the south gate on the 17th.

Mr. Thos. E. Campbell, ex-Governor of Arizona, entered at West Yellowstone on the 16th and left via West Yellowstone on the 17th.

Japan Tourist Bureau Party, conducted by O. Watanade, came in via Gardiner on August 13th and left on the 17th.

Mr. John Merton Aldrich, Associate Curator of Insects, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D.C., came in to the office on August 15th. The date of his leaving the park is not known.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, Geologist on the staff of the Smithsonian Institution of geological investigations, entered the park at West Yellowstone on August 3rd and remained in the park for some time collecting fossils.

Mr. H. J. Breeze of Muncie, Ind., and party of boys, who came in via Gardiner on July 19th, went out via West Yellowstone on August 14th.

Dr. E. C. Sullivan of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., came in via West Yellowstone on August 5th and left via Gardiner on the 11th.

Mr. D. L. Fricot, of California (Calaveras County), called at the office on August 8th, having entered at West Yellowstone. He left via Gardiner on the 12th. He had card of introduction from former 1st Assistant Secretary Alexander T. Vogelsang.

Mr. Harold P. Fabian, Salt Lake City, Utah, came in via West Yellowstone on August 9th and left via the south gate on the 10th.

Valley Ranch Party of girls which came in via Cody on July 4th left via Sylvan Pass and east gate on August 8th.

Valley Ranch Boys' Party which came in via Cody on July 5th left via the east gate on the 9th. of August.

Dr. Jane Patterson of Tyrone, and Dr. R. Hawkins, came in via East Tallinstown on August 15th and left via the same gateway on the 17th.

Dr. Frederick S. Tod, Jr. Inter of the Industry Investing Bureau and Lieut. Gen. Thomas, and Mrs. Tom de Baron came in via Cody on August 3rd and left via Cody on the 12th.

Dr. J. R. Griffiths, Secretary to Government Finance, and wife and child, came in via West Tallinstown on August 15th and left via East Tallinstown on the 17th.

Mr. Brian Purdy of Lake Fairlaughen, N. S., came in via West Tallinstown on August 12th and left via the same gateway on the 16th.

Dr. R. G. Williams, Vice President of the Mineral Exploring Co., Chapel, Pa., accompanied by Dr. R. Jackson, photographer for the Tyndon Survey Party, and Dr. Proctor, returned via East Tallinstown on the 17th and left via the same gate on the 19th.

Dr. Victor R. Campbell, Ex-Governor of Alamos, returned to East Tallinstown on the 20th and left via West Tallinstown on the 17th.

Aqua Surplus Bureau Party, accompanied by R. Hatcher, came in via Cambridge on August 13th and left on the 17th.

Dr. John Tyrone Aldrich, Geologist Director of Tremaine, N. S. Natural Museum, Tremaine, N.S., came in on the 14th of August 15th. She died of the Leaving her gate in not known.

Dr. Frederick R. Jenner, Geologist for the Board of the Northwestern Investigation of Geological Investigations, returned the gate on West Tallinstown on August 3rd and remained in the park for some time collecting fossils.

Dr. R. R. Jensen of Ebenezer, Ind., and party of four, who came in via Gardiner on July 15th, went out via East Tallinstown on August 14th.

Dr. R. G. Williams of Faculty Mines Bureau, Cambridge, N.S., came in via West Tallinstown on August 5th and left via Gardiner on the 11th.

Dr. R. W. Cooper, of California Conservation Society, called at the office on August 7th, having entered at West Tallinstown. He left via Cambridge on the 12th. He had spent a transportation from Denver but isolated Gardiner Alexander T. Hopkins.

Dr. Harold F. Jenkins, Dept Land Survey, Ottawa, came in via West Tallinstown on August 7th and left via the south gate on the 10th.

Valley Land Survey of Wyck & Co. came in via Cody on July 3rd. He left via Spring Park and left gate on August 9th.

Valley Bonds Land Survey which came in via Cody on July 3rd left via the west gate on the 9th of August.

Mr. Arthur H. Patterson, Stockton, Calif., auto dealer, came in via the south gate on August 28th and left via West Yellowstone on the 30th. He is a friend of Elmer Reynolds. With Mr. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weston and daughter, also of Stockton, Calif. Mr. Weston is a Stockton Rotarian.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Asst. Attorney General, Washington, D.C., accompanied by her father and mother, arrived via Gardiner on the 21st and left via Cody on the 27th.

Mr. J. A. Elliott of the Bureau of Public Roads, Portland, Oregon, came in via Gardiner on the 21st and left via West Yellowstone on the 21st.

St. Louis Chamber of Commerce party of about 60 people entered at West Yellowstone on the 17th and left via the same gateway on the 21st.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of ex-Senator McCormick from Illinois, entered via the south entrance on August 19th and left via the south gate on the 21st.

Mrs. Axel Ihlsing, New York club woman, came in around the 17th and left via West Yellowstone on the 20th.

Mrs. Jennie J. Atkins and Mrs. Augusta Fulton came in around the 19th and left via West Yellowstone on August 20th.

Mrs. Robert G. Evans, of Danville, Ky., wife of Colonel Evans and cousin of Wm. Jennings Price, came in via Cody on August 15th and left via the west gate on the 19th.

Mrs. J. Ward Arney of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Surdival and her mother, came in around the 12th and left via Gardiner on the 15th.

Mr. A. G. Wishon, President of the San Joaquin Power & Light Co., accompanied by Mrs. Wishon, were in Mammoth on the 18th. They left via Cody on the 20th.

Mr. Tim McCoy, motion picture actor and ranch owner, was in the park from the 13th, when he came in via Cody, until the 18th, when he left via the south gate.

Mrs. C. E. Marshall, 2239 Tiebout Ave., New York, Chairman of the Division of Conservation of National Resources in the N. Y. State Federation of Womens' Clubs, and one of outstanding eastern supporters of National Park system, came in via Gardiner about August 10th and left via Cody on the 19th.

Colonel C. A. Carlisle, South Bend, Ind., and party, came in via Cody on August 16th and left West Yellowstone on the 21st.

Salt Lake City Tribune Carriers, consisting of about 14 in party, came in via the west gate on August 17th and left via the south gate on the 20th.

Mr. Arthur H. Patterson, Houston, Texas, auto dealer, came in via the south gate on August 20th and left via that tollgateway on the 22nd. He is a friend of Oscar Reynolds. With Mr. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and daughter, Alvord Tinkham, Dallas. Mr. Taylor is a Reserve officer.

Robert Walter Gillenwater, Jane, Attorney General, Washington, D.C., accompanied by his father and mother, arrived via Harrison on the 23rd and left via Cody on the 27th.

Mr. W. A. Elliott of the Bureau of Public Roads, Portland, Oregon, came in via Harrison on the 23rd and left via that tollgateway on the 27th.

Mr. Louis Gassner of Cincinnati party of about 60 people arrived at that tollgateway on the 17th and left via the same gateway on the 22nd.

Mrs. Austin Wakefield, wife of Governor Wakefield of the Illinois, entered via the south entrance on August 17th and left via the south gate on the 21st.

Mrs. Paul Dinning, her four also women, came in around the 17th and left via that tollgateway on the 20th.

Mrs. Joseph A. Adams and Mrs. Augusta Pattee came in around the 17th and left via that tollgateway on August 20th.

Mrs. Robert C. Brown, of Danville, Ky., wife of Colonel Brown and cousin of Mr. Jennings Pribe, came in via Cody on August 17th and by it via the west gate on the 19th.

Mrs. A. Ward Arney of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Percival and her sister, came in around the 17th and left via Harrison on the 19th.

Mr. & Mrs. Fleming, President of the San Joaquin Power & Light Co., accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came in through on the 18th. They left via Cody on the 20th.

Mr. Tim Kelly, motion picture actor and model worker, was in the park from the 17th, when he came in via Cody, until the 19th, when he left via the south gate.

Mrs. G. E. Turnbull, 3219 Highland Ave., San Jose, President of the Division of Conservation of National Resources in the G. F. Club Federation of Women's Clubs, and the of outstanding eastern supporters of National Park Service, came in via Harrison about August 16th and left via Cody on the 19th.

Samuel E. L. Gallatin, Smith Bank, Inc., San Jose, came in via Cody on August 16th and left that tollgateway on the 21st.

This last Cody Entrance character, accompanied by about 24 in party, came in via the west gate on August 17th and left via the south gate on the 20th.

Mr. W. A. Buchanan, Dominion Senator, Lethbridge, Canada, came in via Gardiner on August 7th and left via Gallatin Gateway on the 10th.

Mr. K. M. Ward, Clerk, Committee on Elections, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., came in via Gardiner on August 3rd and left about the 6th.

Mr. F. M. Jenifer, Asst. General Manager, Pacific Coast Borax Co., Central Building, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jenifer, came in via West Yellowstone on the 6th and left via Gardiner on the 7th. They came in again and out again on the 8th.

Mrs. Sophia Clagett Clark, 1820 Kilbourne Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., came in via West Yellowstone on the 2nd and left via the same gateway on the 6th.

Mr. Thad T. Sweek, Treasurer, Skinner and Eddy Corporation, Skinner Building, Seattle, Wash., entered the park at West Yellowstone on August 4th and left via the south entrance on the 5th. Mr. Sweek is party who gave Holt tractor for use in park.

Mr. L. H. Wentz, Ponca City, Okla., came in via Cody on August 2nd with Mr. J. George Wright and others. They left via West Yellowstone on the 5th. The party consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Bizzell, Norman, Okla., and daughter; Wm. R. Kemper, Susan Skeetop, Kitty Shanklin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy Wentz and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Geo. Wright.

Mr. J. George Wright, Supt., Osage Indian Agency in Oklahoma, traveling with Mr. L. H. Wentz and party, came in on the 2nd via Cody. They left via West Yellowstone on the 5th.

Royal Arcanum and Hackett Tours came in via West Yellowstone on August 1st and left on August 4th via the same gateway.

Mr. Asahel Curtis, 625 Colman Building, Seattle, and Mrs. Curtis came in via West Yellowstone on August 4th and left via the same gateway on the 9th.

Mr. W. K. Kellogg, President, Kellogg Corn Flake Co., Battle Creek, Mich., with wife and daughter, came in via Cody on August 4th and left via Gardiner on the 8th.

Mr. W. W. Pardee, East River, Conn., came in via West Yellowstone on August 5th and left via the same gateway on the 8th.

Miss Gladys L. Wood of Washington, D.C., came in via Gardiner on August 2nd and left via Cody on the 6th.

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, of Washington, D. C., came in via West Yellowstone on August 4th and left via the same gateway on August 8th.

Mr. Daniel H. Streeter, New York City, called at the office on August 18th, having spent about a month on a horseback tour of the park.

Mr. T. G. Thomson, Indiana Harbor, Indianapolis, Ind., was in the auditorium on August 7th and left the Pacific Ocean on the 11th.

Mr. R. H. Ward, Civil Engineer on Elevations, Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C., was in the Pavilion on August 3rd and left about the 6th.

Mr. E. G. Jenkins, and, General Manager, Pacific Coast Power Co., Central Utilities, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jenkins, were in the Pavilion on the 6th and left the Auditorium on the 7th. They were in Alaska and north on the 8th.

Mrs. Edgar Clement Allen, 1700 Hibernia Bldg., N.O., Louisiana, and, was in the Pavilion on the 6th and left the Auditorium on the 8th.

Mr. Fred E. Moore, Treasurer, Kahner and Jay Publishing, Kansas City, Mo., and, was in the Pavilion on August 6th and left the Auditorium on August 8th. Mr. Moore is partly the same that trains Mr. Moore is partly.

Mr. L. H. Evans, Jones Bldg., Oakland, was in the Pavilion on August 6th with Mr. W. Hodges Evans and wife. They left the Pavilion on the 7th. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans, Mr. H. Evans, and daughter Mrs. L. Harper, Miss Elsie Hoeber, Miss Pauline, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Hodge Evans left Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Evans.

Mr. V. Hodge Evans, Dept., Omaha Indian Agency in Oklahoma, accompanied with Mr. L. H. Evans and party, was in on the 2nd via Pier. They left the Pavilion on the 5th.

Royal Arnstein and Blanche Stone came in the Pavilion on August 1st and left on August 4th via the same gateway.

Mr. Harold Morris, City Clerk Building, Detroit, and Mrs. Morris came in the Pavilion on August 4th and left via the same gateway on the 7th.

Mr. H. M. Kalloch, President, Kalloch Gas Plant Co., Santa Ana, Calif., with his daughter, came in the Pavilion on August 5th and left via the Pavilion on the 8th.

Mr. T. V. Fowler, Jack Silver, Chas., came in the Pavilion on August 5th and left via the same gateway on the 8th.

Miss Diedre L. Moss of Washington, D.C., came in the Pavilion on August 6th and left via Pier on the 8th.

Mr. Louis B. Ryder, of Washington, D.C., came in the Pavilion on August 6th and left via the same gateway on August 8th.

Mr. Donald C. Brewster, New York City, sailed in the Pavilion on August 12th, having come about a month on a Dominion tour of the West.

Mr. Streeter was a member of G. P. Putnam's arctic party and attended Mr. Putnam's arctic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Stylckler of Santa Monica, Calif., came in via West Yellowstone on the 16th and left via West Yellowstone on the 20th.

Mrs. Wm. C. Shepherd, wife of the managing editor of the Denver Post, with two sons, came in via Cody on August 29th. They are still in here.

Mr. T. H. Lantry, General Manager, Northern Pacific at St. Paul, came in via Gardiner on August 31st.

600 - Protection

610 - Police Protection

Proceedings were had before the United States Commissioner as follows:

Name & Address	Offense	Disposition
Mr. J. H. Stephens of Rexburg, Idaho.	Speeding	Fined $5.00 and costs.
Mr. Hugh Crawford, Cheyenne, Wyo.	"	" 10.00 " "
Mr. E. A. Davis, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.	Violation of National Prohibition Act	"100.00 " "
Mr. M. S. Sanborn, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.	" "	"100.00 " "
Mr. F. Holm, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.	" "	"100.00 " "
Mr. A. Welch, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.	Speeding	10.00 " "
Mr. M. Walker, Bridger, Mont.	"	15.00 " "
Mr. T. C. Bacon, Twin Falls, Idaho.	"	20.00 " "
Mr. W. H. Wright, Livingston, Mont.	"	10.00 " "
Mr. Gerald O'Rourke, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.	Assault and battery	100.00 " ""

Total arrests and convictions - 10.

Minor infractions of law and park regulations have been corrected by reprimands, advice and caution.

Mr. Gillmore was a member of Mr. F. Thomas's erotic party and attended Mr. Thomas's erotic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. G. Gillmore of Santa Monica, Calif., were in the East following on the 15th and left via that Gallowhoes on the 20th.

Mrs. Mr. G. Gillmore, wife of the managing editor of the Inner Post, with her mate, were in the City on August 23rd. Only are still in here.

Mr. F. M. Lutty, General Manager, Hornbeam Footlite on Mr. Tout, came in the Terminal on August 23rd.

500 - Prosecution

510 - Public Prosecution

Proceedings were had before the United States Commissioner as follows:

Name & address	Offence	Disposition
Mr. J. E. Stephens of Sedona, Idaho.	Speeding	Fined $5.00 and costs.
Mr. Jack Trawford, Chapman, Ayr.	"	" 10.00 " "
Mr. T. A. David, Gallowhoes Park, Ayr.	Violation of National Prohibition Act	"100.00 " "
Mr. E. J. Stevens, Gallowhoes Park, Ayr.	" "	"200.00 " "
Mr. A. Cohn, Gallowhoes Park, Ayr.	" "	"100.00 " "
Mr. A. Jones, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.	Speeding	10.00 " "
Mr. R. Salary, Bright, Kent.	"	15.00 " "
Mr. T. C. Thorn, Twin Falls, Idaho.	"	20.00 " "
Mr. D. E. Wright, Livingston, Mont.	"	10.00 " "
Mr. David C. Thomas, Gallowhoes Park, Ayr.	Assault and Battery	100.00 " "

Total arrests and convictions - 10.

Other infractions of law and traffic regulations have been corrected by reprimands, advice and caution.

620 - Fire Protection

A fire originated in Government Bunk House No. 1 (room 11) at Mammoth Hot Springs on the evening of August 13th. It is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of paint and oil soaked garments belonging to a painter who occupied the room. The damage consisted of a few partially burned ceiling boards, clothing and personal effects of the occupant of the room. It was extinguished by the men living in the building with fire equipment immediately at hand.

There were no forest fires during the month.

630 - Accidents

Miss Elsie Cook, Oldsmobile, Pennsylvania license #69982, reported E. H. Reeder, driver of Yellow bus #244, for driving her car without permission from Old Faithful to West Yellowstone. Time, July 30th. The car was driven off the road and damaged. Repairs were made at Reeder's expense by agreement of the parties involved.

Dr. J. H. Kennedy of Okemah, Oklahoma, seriously burned by walking into hot pool at Thumb of Yellowstone Lake. He was playing a fish from the shore line of the lake and walked backwards into pool. His burns were extremely serious and his condition critical for about 10 days. Time, August 1st. He was removed to the Yellowstone Park Hospital where he remained until Sept.4th, on which date he was discharged as materially improved.

Mr. Henry T. Lechman, Nash car, California license #1271222, minor damage to car caused by skidding into ditch by the roadside, in vicinity of Fishing Bridge. Time, August 1st. Damage slight, brief delay. No complaint.

Mr. A. H. Parks, Cadillac car, Illinois license #455751, drove car partly off the bridge at Dogs Head Creek on Thumb to Snake River Road. Time, August 2nd. The car was only slightly damaged. Mr. Parks was solely responsible for the incident.

Miss Alva Pitra of 4717 North Maple Ave., Chicago, Ill., personal injury consisting of slight burn on leg above right ankle. The incident occurred at Sponge Geyser. Time, August 7th. First aid administered by nurse at Canyon Hotel.

Paul Raybourne of Shelby, Montana, driving Essex coach, license applied for, drove car off the road in vicinity of Lewis River Bridge - Thumb to Snake River Road. The force of the impact caused the car to become ignited and it was totally destroyed by fire. The incident was reported by wire to the Hudson-Essex Motor Company of Shelby, Mont., and an insurance adjuster inspected the wreckage at a subsequent date. Raybourne was solely responsible for the loss sustained.

Miss L. Wright, 1131 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Personal injuries consisting of 1st degree burns on both feet caused by stepping in hot pool on

650 - Fire Protection

A fire originated in apartment [illegible] No. 1 (room 11) of Kenosha Hotel operated on the evening of [illegible]. It is believed to have been caused by overheated conditions or paint on oil stoved furnace enclosing to a pantry who peeped at the room. The damage consisted of a few partially burned ceiling beams, electric and personal effects of the occupant of the room. It was extinguished by the gas lighting in the building with fire equipment immediately at hand.

There were no fatal fires during the month.

660 - Accidents

Miss Marie Dunn, Oldsmobile, Passenger Coupe License [illegible], reported to E. Bawden, Driver of Yellow Cab [illegible], for driving her car at about 9 o'clock from Old Trinkel on West Jefferson. Time, July [illegible]. The car was driven off the road and damaged. Repairs were made at Bawden's expense by mechanics of the Pontiac Garage.

Mr. A. E. Kennedy of Omaha, Nebraska, accidently turned by walking into her pool at Hotel of Yellowstone Lake. He was playing a fish from the shore line of the lake and which backwards into pool. His arms were excessively scratched and his condition critical for about 10 days. Time, August 1st. He was removed to the Yellowstone Park Hospital where he remained until Sept. [illegible], at which time he was discharged as materially improved.

Mr. Henry A. Jackson, Ford car, California license [illegible], minor damage to car caused by sliding into it was by the roadside, in violation of [illegible] Time, August 1st. Damage slight, driver [illegible]. No complaint.

Mr. A. E. Parks, Cadillac car, Illinois license [illegible], threw car partly off the bridge at Lake Trout Creek on Grand to Lake River Road. Time, August 2nd. The car was only slightly damaged. Mr. Parks was solely responsible for the incident.

Miss Alva Fitzs of [illegible] Sorth Eagle Ave., Chicago, Ill., personal injury sustained by falling from an log above right wheel. The injured occurred at Spring Camp. Time, August [illegible]. First aid administered by nurse in charge [illegible].

Total expenses of Chicago, Indiana, driving Buick touring, license [illegible] car, drove out of the road in vicinity of Lewis River Bridge - Road is [illegible] River Road. The force of the impact caused the car to become lighted and it was totally destroyed by fire. The incident was reported by wire to the Buick-Lewis Motor Company of Chicago, Ill., and an insurance adjuster inspected the wreckage at a subsequent date. Negligence was solely responsible for the incident.

Miss L. Wright, [illegible] St., Cincinnati, O.H. Personal injuries consisting of [illegible] burns on both feet caused by stepping in hot pool on

Grand Geyser formation. First aid was administered by nurses at Old Faithful.

A. C. Neumann, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, driving Pontiac car, Wyoming license, drove car off the road into irrigation ditch near 1-mile post, Gardiner to Mammoth Highway. Damage estimated at about $200. There were no other persons involved and Mr. Neumann was solely responsible for the incident. Time, August 2nd.

Mr. Kirk Ratcliff of Ann Arbor, Michigan, driving Reo truck, and a passenger, Mr. Fred Schwartzman of New York City, suffered personal injuries and shock when the truck left the road and turned over in a ditch at Firehole River bridge on the Old Faithful to Thumb Road. Time August 3rd. Medical care and attention was received at the Yellowstone Park Hospital where they remained for a period of less than a week. The driver of the truck was wholly responsible for the incident.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Ashland, Ohio. Personal injuries consisting of second degree burns on left leg from ankle to thigh and right leg from ankle to knee. Time August 5th. She became frightened and fell in hot pool on Old Faithful geyser formation following a sudden rush of steam from the cone. Her injuries were painful but not serious and she proceeded with her tour of the park after first aid had been administered by the nurse at Old Faithful Camp.

Mr. John M. Moncravie, 247 Corona, Long Beach, Calif., in collision with Montana Dodge, license #79062. His car was not seriously damaged and although he disclaimed responsibility for the incident he did not seek reimbursement for his damage. No report has been secured from the other party involved. Time August 7th.

Mr. G. C. Waite, driver of Yellow bus #139, in collision with Tom Sellers of Dillon, Mont., driving Pontiac car, Montana license #77853. Minor damage was sustained by the Pontiac car which was settled by agreement between the parties. Time August 9th.

Mr. V. C. Cutforth of Blackfoot, Idaho, driving Essex coach, Idaho license #42797, drove his car off the road at a point near Continental Divide, Old Faithful to Thumb highway. Considerable damage was done to the car and minor personal injuries were sustained by a member of his party (Evelyn Goings). Mr. Cutforth was solely responsible for the injury and damage. Time Aug. 9th.

A youth by the name of Bennett, son of Mr. C. Bennett of Owensburg, N. Y., received minor injury consisting of burn on right ankle caused by stepping in hot pool at Thumb of Yellowstone Lake. Time Aug. 9th. The incident is chargeable to the negligence of the injured party.

Mr. Milo Walker of Bridger, Mont., driving Ford car, Montana license #79435, in collision with Golden F. Reeder and William Gittins, driving Utah Ford, license #62966, near 7-mile bridge on the West Yellowstone to Madison Junction highway. Time Aug. 9th. Both cars were badly damaged and minor injuries were sustained by William Gittins. The driver of the Utah car admitted responsibility for the damage and arranged for the cost of repairs to Mr. Walker's car.

[illegible] injury [illegible]. First aid was administered by nurses at the [illegible].

A. G. Sessions, [illegible] truck, [illegible], driving [illegible] car, [illegible] [illegible] 1-mile [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There were no other persons involved and Mr. Sessions was solely responsible for the [illegible]. Then, injured [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] of [illegible], [illegible], driving the [illegible] passenger, Mr. [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible], suffered personal injuries [illegible] when the truck left the road and turned over in a ditch at [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] in [illegible]. [illegible] injury. Medical care and attention was received at the [illegible] [illegible] where they remained for a period of [illegible] days a week. The driver of the truck was wholly responsible for the incident.

Mr. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], personal injuries sustained while [illegible] [illegible] in left hip from [illegible] in right hip from [illegible] to knee. Time lost: [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Karl Mooney, guest at 320 Ranch, Eldridge, Mont., driving Cadillac car, Washington license #277992, drove his car off the road at a point 14 miles north of West Yellowstone. There were no personal injuries and only minor damage to the car. Time 2 a.m., Aug. 10th.

Miss Alice Aldrich, West Milton, Ohio, was thrown from a horse while riding at Black Sand Basin. The patient was injured on right leg, right hip, left hip and back. First aid was rendered by the nurse at Old Faithful Lodge. Time, Aug. 12th. Her injuries were not regarded as serious.

Mr. R. W. Mansfield of Idaho Falls, Idaho, sustained personal injury consisting of burn on lower right leg caused by breaking through formation and falling into hot pool. Time. Aug. 13th; place Upper Geyser Basin. The injury was painful but not serious. First aid was administered by the nurse at Old Faithful Inn.

Miss Ida Wilkinson of San Bernardino, Calif., sustained personal injuries consisting of burns on neck, face and left hand upon approaching too near the cone of Old Faithful geyser during the steam period immediately following an eruption. Her injuries were not serious and did not delay her tour of the park.

Mr. Albert Bush, 4043 North Paulina St., Chicago, Ill., was seriously injured at Canyon public auto camp on the 15th. The injury was caused by ax glancing and striking his leg when chopping wood for camp fire. The bones of his lower leg were broken and the limb was badly cut. The patient was removed to the Yellowstone Park Hospital at Mammoth Hot Springs and at last report his condition was materially improved.

Mr. Rollo Gallagher of Salt Lake City, Utah, was fatally burned by falling in hot pool near Firehole Lake. Time, Aug. 15th. He ventured out on thin formation which failed to support his weight. His injuries were not regarded as necessarily fatal when examined by a physician upon his arrival at West Yellowstone and he was advised to go to the hospital at Mammoth Hot Springs (distance 48 miles) and not attempt the long journey back to Salt Lake. He did go to Salt Lake, however, and passed away shortly after his arrival there. The injury occurred in a remote section of the Firehole Basin rarely visited by tourists and considerable delay was experienced in securing first aid.

Mr. H. E. Bottoms of 2264 San Jose, Alameda, Calif., driving California Essex, license #707249, in collision with Colorado Franklin, license #1781, driven by Dr. A. C. Graham of Denver, Colo. Dr. Graham assumed full responsibility for the damage sustained by the Essex car and arranged for the payment of the cost of repairs. There were no personal injuries. Time, Aug. 17th.

Miss Ruth LePere of 1449 Fargo, Chicago, Ill., thrown from horse while riding in vicinity of Lone Star Geyser on the 17th. She was not seriously injured according to report of Dr. G. A. Windsor on special examination. She blamed the wrangler for putting her on the horse against her wishes. Her injuries as reported consisted of several minor bruises and sprained little finger on left hand.

Mr. Carl Bowman, guest at 320 Beech, Elkridge, Ohio., driving Cadillac car, backing on Lorain St., hitting his car and the car in which the plaintiff was riding at that intersection. There were no personal injuries but only minor damage to the car. Tuesday, Oct. 2 a.m., 1928.

Miss Alice Jordan, West Hills, Ohio, was thrown from a horse while riding at Lake Park Park. The property was injured on right leg, right eye, left hip and back. First aid was rendered by the nurse at Old National Lodge. Time, Aug. 1928. The injuries were not regarded as serious.

Mr. A. B. Swartzlin of Lake Falls, Ohio, received personal injury consisting of burn on lower right leg caused by breaking through floor while falling into hot pool. Time, Aug. 1928, place Upper Cypress Lake. The injury was painful but not serious. First aid was administered by the nurse at Old National Lodge.

While the children of Mr. Bernstein, Chicago, Ill., received personal injury consisting of burns on neck, face and left hand upon exploding box under the porch of Old National Lodge during the absence of their parents. The injuries were not serious and did not delay her leave of the park.

Mr. Albert Kern, 1013 Park Place Ct., Chicago, Ill., was painfully injured at Cypress Lake Park on the 17th. The injury was caused by an electric and slightly his leg when chopping wood for camp fire. The bones of his lower leg were broken and the flesh badly cut. The patient was removed to the Hollywood Park Hospital at Chicago Park Springs and at last report his condition was substantially improved.

Mr. Philip Schlesinger of Salt Lake City, Utah, was fatally injured by falling in hot pool near Pinebole Lake, Sept. 1928. He ventured out on thin floating ice that failed to support his weight. His injuries were not reported as necessarily fatal when received by a physician upon his arrival at Port Hollywood and he was attended to up to the hospital at Chicago but Springs Lodge (Old Hotel) and not strong's the long journey back to Salt Lake. He died on his Salt Lake, however, not passed away shortly after his arrival there. The injury occurred in a room in section of the Pinebole Park family visited by doctors and nurses during the experiment in saving their life.

Mr. C. B. Stevens of 3843 Sun Park, Cincinnati, Ohio., driving California Lodge, Lorain (7/29/1) in collision with Cadwell Transit, Lorain (7/3), driven by Mr. A. C. Jordan of Denver, Colo. Mr. Stevens assumed full responsibility for the damage sustained by the Cadwell car and arranged for the payment of the cost of repairs. There were no personal injuries. Time, Aug. 1928.

Miss Ruth Jones of 1413 Park, Chicago, Ill., whose arm was broken while riding in violently at Lake Park Lodge on the 17th. She was not seriously injured according to report of Dr. G. A. Kinsner on special examination. She blamed the wrongdoer for jostling her on the horse against her mother. Her injuries at present consisted of several minor bruises and sprained little finger on left hand.

Mr. Daniel Burk of 5451 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., died suddenly at Old Faithful Inn at 3:30 a.m. on the 18th. Reported cause of death, heart failure. Witness, Frances Burk, same address as deceased.

Howard Backer, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Backer of Schuyler, Neb., sustained personal injuries consisting of broken left shoulder caused by falling into Canyon at Tower Falls. He was examined and treated by Dr. G. A. Windsor, at the Yellowstone Park Hospital, where he remained over night. Time, August 18th.

Mr. N. N. Dahl, driving Utah Ford, license #2987, reported being forced off road by an unidentified tourist car, resulting in minor damage to his car. Time, August 22nd.

Capt. J. D. Goodrich of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, driving Essex car, Texas license #57215, had his car badly damaged and Mrs. Goodrich quite painfully hurt while parked on roadside near Elk Park. The injury and damage was caused by Chrysler car, Manitoba license #6418, being driven headon into the Essex car. The owner of the Chrysler car, Mr. Joseph Rasmussen of Garrick Hotel, Winnipeg, Manitoba, admitted full responsibility for the incident. Capt. Goodrich permitted him to proceed without taking legal action on his promise that restitution would be made, as his car was covered by accident and collision insurance. Mr. Rasmussen paid the cost of temporary repairs to the Goodrich car and first aid medical service to Mrs. Goodrich. Mrs. Goodrich was confined in the Yellowstone Park Hospital at Mammoth Hot Springs for a period of about 4 days. Her known injuries consisted of shock and a fractured rib. Time, August 24th.

Mr. L. L. Newton of Lander, Wyoming, driving Studebaker car, Wyoming license #28073, had his car skid and leave the road when he suddenly applied the brakes at a point on the Snake River road 1-1/2 miles south of Thumb Station. The car turned over on its side and was slightly damaged but no personal injuries occurred. Mr. Newton claims that the incident was caused by recent faulty adjustment of his brakes. Time, August 25th.

Mr. L. W. Hudson, driving Wyoming Nash, license #4859, in near collision with N.P.S. truck #511. He attempted to pass the truck from the rear. The truck driver states that he did not see the approaching car or hear the horn and for this reason did not give him sufficient clearance, forcing the Nash car off the road. Mr. Hudson's car was brought to a stop without turning over but some minor damage was sustained. He was alleged to have been traveling at the rate of about 35 miles per hour. We do not anticipate a claim for damages in this case as the statements of the parties involved indicate that the Nash driver was not exercising proper care and was lacking a due regard for the speed regulations. Time, August 26th.

Mr. Harry J. Doyle, driving Colorado Ford, license #9634, in collision with Montana Hudson, license #59686, near Canyon Lodge, August 31st. Mr. C. C. Penwell, driver of the Hudson car, admitted responsibility for the collision and paid for the cost of repairs to the Ford car.

Mr. Daniel Burr of 7421 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., died suddenly at Old Faithful Inn at 9:30 a.m. on the 12th. Deceased was of Dr. Ward, Ward Motor, Fremont Hotel, were driving as described.

Howard Jackson, 32 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson of Chicago, Ill., sustained fractured injuries resulting in death left shoulder caused by falling into Canyon at Inner Falls. He was examined and treated by Dr. G. A. Glazier, at the Yellowstone Park Hospital, where he remained over night. Time, August 17th.

Mr. T. R. Cobb, driving Ford, license 8707, reported being forced off road by an automobile coming out, resulting in minor damage to his car. Time, August 20th.

Capt. C. D. Goodrich of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, driving black car, Iowa license 7515, had his car badly damaged and Mrs. Goodrich quite painfully hurt while passed on roadside near Six Pack. The injury and damage was caused by Chrysler car, California license 8613, being driven beside into the front car. The driver of the Chrysler car, Mr. Joseph Thompson of Corvina, Brazil, Minnesota, admitted full responsibility for the incident. Capt. Goodrich took his to proceed without taking legal action on his promise that restitution would be made, as his car was covered by comprehensive collision insurance. Mr. Thompson paid the cost of temporary repairs to the Goodrich car and first aid medical service to Mrs. Goodrich. Mrs. Goodrich was confined in the Yellowstone Park Hospital at Lakeside for three periods of about 4 days. Her injuries included contusion of chest and a fractured rib. Time, August 24th.

Mr. L. L. Burton of Lander, Wyoming, driving stationwagon car, Wyoming license 6317, had his car rolled and leave the road when he suddenly applied the brakes at a point on the Canyon River road 1-1/2 miles north of Canyon station. The car turned over on its side and was slightly damaged but no personal injuries occurred. Mr. Burton claims that the incident was caused by sudden fright occasioned by a bear. Time, August 27th.

Mr. L. T. Hughes, driving Dynamic Buick, license 8653, in usual condition plus 1-1-2 tires 8711. He attempted to pass the truck from the rear. The truck driver claims that he did not see the approaching car or hear the horn and for this reason did not give his particular clearance. Forcing the Buick car off the road. Mr. Hughes's car was brought to a stop without turning over but some minor damage was sustained. He was alleged to have been travelling at the rate of about 35 miles per hour. In an car restricts to a limit for damage in this case as the circumstances of the partial involved indicate that the truck driver was not exercising proper care and was heading a due regard for the speed regulations. Time, August 27th.

Mr. Harry L. Cogle, driving Cadillac Ford, license 8654, in collision with Stephen Adams, license 8656, near Oregon Lodge, August 31st. Mr. W. G. Powell, driver of the Ford car, admitted responsibility for the collision and paid for the cost of repairs to the Ford car.

900 - Miscellaneous

Hospital and Medical Service: The following is the report of the Yellowstone Park Hospital for the month of August:

45	Sick
17	Accidents (8 minor, 9 major)
3	Burns, major
13	Surgical (7 major, 6 minor)
1	Smallpox
Total 79	

Number of miles traveled..... 4,335
Number of professional calls made in the park..... 21
Number of complete tours of park, checking dispensaries, looking after guests and employees..... 11
Number of minor operations, dressings, etc., coming to hospital..... 150
Number of calls upon nurses throughout the dispensaries of the park, by employees and guests, approximately.. 1000 (majority employees)
Professional advice per telephone, and innumerable items, incident to medical service.

Dr. H. R. Brady, Resident Physician, reports 30 house calls and 4 office calls.

Post office: Records for June, July and August taken together show an increase over 1926 of 10% in receipts, and about 12% in mail handled. In compliance with the request of the Postmaster, Inspector C. T. Hansen of Sheridan, Wyo., assisted by Inspector Dutton of Salt Lake City, spent August 20, 21 and 22 in the park, making a study of conditions relative to possible establishment next year of sub-stations. Mr. Hansen returned on the 24th to complete his work. Their report has been withheld pending further consideration.

Church Services: Religious services were held in the chapel during August in accordance with the published schedules, except the two services assigned to the Methodist denomination, which were filled by other protestant ministers in the absence of a representative of the Methodist. The schedule of services held is as follows: Roman Catholic masses at 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. every Sunday during the month, by Rev. Rupert Macauley. Congregational services by Rev. S. R. McCarthy morning and evening August 7th, and evening of Aug. 28th in place of the Methodist service booked for that date. Episcopal service morning of Aug. 14th in place of the Methodist service booked, and morning of Aug. 21st, by Rev. John F. Como. English Lutheran service evening of August 14th by Rev. I. Richard Olsen of Billings, Montana, and morning service Aug. 28th, by Rev. Webster H. Clement of Livingston, Mont. Baptist service evening of Aug. 21st by Rev. Thomas L. Huxley of Livingston, Mont.

Medical and dental service: The following is the report of the following [illegible] for the month of August.

[illegible]	48 sick
[illegible]	17 accidents 16 minor, 1 major
[illegible]	3 burns, major
[illegible]	17 surgical (7 major, 5 minor)
[illegible]	4 dentalgia
Total	[illegible]

Number of miles traveled..... 4,575
Number of professional calls made in the quarter..... 21
Number of complete tours of duty, including dispensaries, landing strip, quarts and engineers..... 11
Number of minor operations, dressings, etc., treated in dental..... 150
Number of calls made across throughout the dispensaries of the post, by engineers and guards, approximately.. 1000
(majority engineers)
Professional advice per telephone, and inconvenience items, incident to medical service.

Dr. R. E. Brady, Assistant Surgeon, reports [illegible] house calls and [illegible] office calls.

Post office: Records for June, July and August show [illegible] over 100% of 1941 in receipts, and about 15% in mail handled. In compliance with the request of the Postmaster, Director E. C. Simons of Charlotte, N.C., assisted by Inspector Jones of Salt Lake City, spent August 30, 31 and 32 in the area, making a study of conditions relative to possible establishment next year of sub-stations. Mr. Simons returned on the 31st to complete his work. Their reports are been eliminated pending further consideration.

Camp Barringer: Activities services were held in the chapel during August in accordance with the published schedule. Except the bar services conducted in the Hawaiian Amusements, which were filled by other protestant ministers in the absence of a representative of the Institute. The schedule of services held in the Indian Camp Cemetery on 24 and 31 and 31st a.m. and 2:00 p.m. every Sunday during the month, by Rev. Edward Jackson. Congregational services by Rev. E. C. Bowering morning and evening (Rev. Yb. and evening of 1st. 2:00 in place of the Episcopal service looked for Rev. Lucas. Congregational services morning of 2nd. 11th in place of the Episcopal service cancelled, and morning of 11th. 21st, by Rev. John E. Dunn. Baptist Indian service evening of August 14th by Rev. I. Simons Olson of Mullins, Kentucky, and morning service 2nd. 28th, by Rev. Thomas E. Clement of Livingston, Ohio. Regular service evening of 1st. 21st by Rev. Thomas I. Bailey of Livingston, Ohio.

Aeroplane Visitors: A trip from Billings, Montana, to Sheridan, Wyo., with a tour of Yellowstone Park on the way was made on August 27th by two aviators, Lieut. H. M. Wittkop and Sergeant S. Gershom, in an Army DeHaviland plane, from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. They first circled Gardiner and then followed the Gardiner River as far as Bunsen Peak where they turned to the right and then returned to Gardiner. About 10 minutes later the plane again came through the park following the Gardiner River but at an altitude 2 or 3 times the former attempt. The plane flew directly south and was observed by a great many people at Mammoth Hot Springs. However, it was not possible to distinguish the type of plane but it was understood at the time it was an Army plane. It was possible with glasses to see that the rudder of the plane was red, white and blue.

On September 7th Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was seen circling over the Upper Geyser Basin in the Spirit of St. Louis, at about 2:30 p.m. Thence he proceeded in the direction of Mammoth Hot Springs but was shortly thereafter observed leaving the park by way of the Madison River and West Yellowstone.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent.

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

Aeroplane Flights: A trip from Kilkenny, Ireland, to Tarnham, Eng.. with a type of Lainchester. Fact so the ship was made on August 27th by two aviators, Lieut. R. H. Vickers and Sergeant F. Lerwood, in an army Bellwalkers plane. From Buenos Aires, San Lorenzo, Peru. Ship flew circled Gerstner and then followed the Danube River as far as Tulsa Pass where they turned to the right and then returned to Berlinar. About 10 minutes later the plane again came through the pass following the Danube River but at an altitude 2 or 3 times the normal altitude. The plane flew directly south and was observed by a great many people at Rosette Air Station. However, it was not possible to distinguish the type of plane but it was undoubtedly an Army plane. It was possible with glasses to see that the rudder of the plane was red, white and blue.

On September 7th Colonel Thurber C. Blackwell was seen circling over the Upper Copper Creek in the Pikeit of Ut. Lake, on about 2910 p.m. Before he proceeded in the direction of Kamosta Hot Springs but was shortly thereafter observed leaving the pass by way of the Sullivan River and West Yellowstone.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent.

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

August 30, 1927.

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

Dear Mr. Director:

I hereby report to you and through you to the Secretary of the Interior on the visit of the President of the United States and his party to Yellowstone National Park.

Arrangements for the President's visit were made with me by long distance telephone calls from Rapid City. The Secretary to the President, Honorable Everett Sanders and Mr. Richard Jervis of the Secret Service, made the preliminary arrangements with me over the telephone. They subsequently sent here Colonel W. E. Starling of the Secret Service, who was accompanied by Mr. C. C. Gideon, who has been arranging recreation and side trips for the President in the Black Hills. These gentlemen arrived on Saturday, August 20th. I had already drafted a tentative program for the President's trip and had sketched out instructions to govern the movement of the party through the park, control of traffic, etc.

I had also conferred with Mr. H. W. Child and he and his associates had tentatively arranged for transportation for the party and had made reservations at the various hotels. All of our tentative plans and arrangements met with the hearty approval of Colonel Starling. After spending an hour with us, he departed with Chief Ranger Woodring for a tour of the park and an investigation of the fishing waters, which we were hoping the President would try out. Mr. Gideon went with the Chief Ranger and Colonel Starling. They returned on Sunday night, August 21st, with good catches of rainbow trout which they took from Grebe Lake where the Assistant Secretary and I had fished on August 13th.

In the meantime, Mr. Child, his assistant, Mr. A. M. Nichols, and I had completed the details of the arrangements for the President's tour and upon receiving Colonel Starling's approval, appropriate memoranda were mimeographed. Copies of these were sent to you at once but additional copies are attached hereto for the records of the Washington office.

On the morning of August 22nd, Mr. H. W. Child and I went by automobile to Livingston and there joined the President's train which arrived shortly after eleven o'clock. The following also joined the President's train at Livingston:

August 30, 1945.

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

Dear Sir. Director:

I hereby report to you and through you to the Secretary of the Interior on the visit of the President of the United States and his party to Jackson Hole National Park.

Arrangements for the President's visit were made with me by long distance telephone while from Sagle City. The Secretary to the President, Honorable Everett Sanders and Mr. Hubert Work of the Forest Service, made the preliminary arrangements with me over the telephone. They subsequently sent Lieutenant Colonel T. E. Darling of the Forest Service, who was accompanied by Mr. C. C. Gibson, who has been arranging reservations and also helps for the President in the Black Hills. These gentlemen arrived on Saturday, August 25th. I had already drafted a tentative program for the President's trip and had started the invitations to persons for assembly of the party through the post office at Moran, etc.

I had also conferred with Mr. H. T. Child and he and his associates had tentatively arranged for transportation for the party and had made reservations at the various lodges. All of our tentative plans and arrangements had with the hearty approval of Colonel Darling. After spending an hour with us, he departed with Chief Ranger Gordon for a tour of the park and an inspection of the fishing waters, which we were hoping the President would try out. Mr. Gibson went with the Chief Ranger and Colonel Darling. They returned on Sunday night, August 26th, with good reports of matters found which they took from Grebe Lake where the assistant forester and I had fished on August 19th.

In the meantime, Mr. Child, his associates, Mr. L. T. Minnick, and I had completed the details of the arrangements for the President's tour and upon receiving Colonel Darling's approval, appropriate messages were telegraphed. Copies of these have been sent to you at once for additional copies for attached cards for the records of the Washington office.

On the morning of August 30th, Mr. H. T. Child and I went by automobile to Livingston and there joined the President's train at approximately eight thirty a'clock. The following also joined the President's train at Livingston

Hon. J. E. Erickson, Governor of Montana, and Mrs. Erickson; John Erickson, their son;
Hon. B. K. Wheeler, U. S. Senator from Montana;
Hon. Scott Leavitt, Congressman from Montana;
Mr. Will Campbell, Editor of the Helena Independent, and his son;
Messrs. Paul and L. E. Flint, whom I had invited to join the party in the park for the purpose of helping with the entertainment of the White House correspondents and other representatives of the Press.

The train arrived at Gardiner at 1:20 p.m. It was raining slightly at the time and it seemed advisable to let the President, Mrs. Coolidge and John, ride in a closed car instead of an open car as planned. This spoiled the opportunity to get good moving pictures of the President passing through the great entrance arch at the North gate. The President's car was preceded through the arch by a detachment of mounted park rangers. The work of the rangers was similar to that accomplished at the time President Harding entered the park on June 30, 1923.

It is interesting to note that with the exception of about three days, it rained here every day during the month of August. Ten minutes after the President entered the park the rain ceased and with the exception of a shower late in the afternoon of Friday, August 26th, while the President was resting in the hotel, there was no bad weather of any kind in the Yellowstone while the President and his party were here.

After leaving Gardiner, the party proceeded at once to headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs. The party circled the plaza at headquarters, passing in front of all of the Government homes and offices, the hotel, etc. Mr. H. W. Child had tendered his home to the President, Mrs. Coolidge and John. Mrs. Albright and I had invited Secretary and Mrs. Sanders to spend the night with us. All other members of the party were roomed at the Mammoth Hotel.

A little before 2:00 p.m. the party returned to their automobiles and we proceeded directly to Camp Roosevelt. There were five or six bears in front of the lodge building and a mother bear with three cubs afforded considerable amusement to the party while the representatives of the various newsreel concerns made motion pictures. After thoroughly inspecting Camp Roosevelt, the party moved to Tower Falls and then returned to Mammoth Hot Springs. Antelope were seen on the return trip. The party arrived at Mammoth Hot Springs a little before 5:30 p.m.

Colonel Starling and I then took up with the President, plans for fishing in the park and showed him a large rainbow trout which the Colonel had caught the day before. The President was much interested and wanted to know if he could fish the next day. He then asked me about the terraces and suggested that we go and see them. Mrs. Coolidge and John came too and with some Secret Service men, we walked all over the active terraces, following the terrace nature trail. The President exhibited keen interest in the formations and asked a number of questions about them. It was nearly 7:00 p.m. when we re-

Gen. J. C. Atkinson, Governor of Guatemala, and Mrs. Atkinson; Juan Atkinson, their son;
Gen. J. C. Chandler, U. S. Marshal from Guatemala;
Gen. Scott Leavitt, Congressman from Montana;
Mr. Phil Campbell, Editor of the Tulsa Independent, and his son Henry. Phil and I, a Pilot, when I had invited to join the party in the park for the purpose of helping with the entertainment of the Tulsa Press representatives and other representatives of the Press.

The train arrived at Gardner at 1:00 p.m. It was raining slightly at the time and it seemed advisable to let the President, Gen. Coulter and John, ride in a closed car instead of an open car as planned. This avoided the unfortunate to get wet during viewing of the President passing through the great crowds and at the North Side. The President's car was preceded through the park by a detachment of mounted park rangers. The work of the rangers was similar to that accomplished at the time President Harding entered the park on June 30, 1923.

It is interesting to note that with the exception of about three days, it rained here every day during the month of August. The charming girls had President entered the park the rain ceased and with the exception of a shower late in the afternoon of Friday, August 25th, while the President was visiting in the hotel, there was no bad weather or any rain in the Yellowstone while the President and his party were here.

After leaving Gardner, the party proceeded at once to Headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs. The party alighted the plane at Headquarters, passing in front of all of the Government Hotel and offices, the hotel, etc. Mr. H. C. Dodge had assigned his home to the President, Mrs. Coulter and Miss. Mrs. Alpheus and I had invited Mackenzie and Mr. Dodge to spend the night with us. All other members of the party were housed at the Mammoth Hotel.

A little before 8:00 p.m. the party returned to their automobiles and we proceeded directly to Cody Inspector. There were five or six hours in front of the large building and a motor car with three men attached occupied the attention of the party while the representatives of the Press received instructions and motion pictures. After thoroughly inspecting Cody Inspector, the party moved to Cooper Lake and then returned to Cody Inspector. Mackenzie were soon on the scenic trip. The party arrived at Sheridan Inn Inspector a little before 9:00 p.m.

Official Sheridan and I came back to with the President, plane the flying in the park and showed him a large Indian Report which the Colonel had caught the day before. The President was very interested and wanted to know if he could fly the next day. He was asked to stay the Governor and Mrs. Alpheus that he go and see them. The Coulter and John came too and will also joined Mrs. Alpheus, as walked all over the entire Inspector, following the Governor Mrs. Alpheus. The President expressed been interested in the forest fires and asked a number of questions about them. It was nearly 7:00 p.m. when we re-

turned to Mr. Child's home. The walk covered approximately one and one-half miles and involved a climb of several hundred feet in altitude. They all seemed to enjoy the walk and the interesting features of the terraces.

After dinner many members of the party went to a minstrel show at the Mammoth Lodge but the President and his family remained at the home assigned to them. However, they did enjoy seeing several bears that came to the back door of Mr. Child's home during the evening.

Late in the evening we received word that Sacco and Vanzetti had been electrocuted. This news, although expected, was nevertheless a little disconcerting and made every one responsible for the President's safety, a bit uneasy despite the fact that the President and his family were heavily guarded by Secret Service men and rangers.

On the morning of Tuesday, August 23rd, the party was ready to move from Mammoth Hot Springs at 8:00 a.m. and actually got under way about 8:30. A short stop was made at the Buffalo Jones place where a show herd of buffalo is kept. Returning to the main road, the party passed through the Mammoth Lodge. The caravan also covered the upper terraces and then moved on to the Old Faithful region with stops at Norris Geyser Basin, Madison Junction, and Mammoth Paint Pots. Between eight and nine miles out of Mammoth Hot Springs on the right hand side of the road, three moose were seen, one of which quickly disappeared; the other two, a cow and a large bull, were out in the open where they could be easily observed by every one. Just before seeing the moose, the officers in the Secret Service car leading the procession and the President himself saw two mule deer near the road. A rather careful inspection was made of the Norris Geyser Basin which was particularly spectacular that morning on account of the cold atmosphere following the rain of the day before.

It was about 11:30 a.m. when the President's party reached Old Faithful Inn. All members of the party were quickly assigned to rooms and were able to get out to see the next eruption of the geyser. The President was able to observe the eruption from his rooms. It was arranged at the President's request to serve all of the meals to himself and family in his quarters. After luncheon the President went fishing on the Firehole River with Chief Ranger Sam T. Woodring, Colonel W. E. Starling and some other Secret Service men. The party returned in the late afternoon with eleven trout but the President told me that he did not catch any of them. However, he very greatly enjoyed fishing in the river. Several elk were seen at one time across the river from the fishermen. Meanwhile I arranged to take Mrs. Coolidge and John and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders on a tour of the geyser basins. We returned to the lower geyser basin and took the little used road to the Black Warrior, Firehole Lake, and the Great Fountain Geyser. On the way back we stopped at the Excelsior Geyser Basin. We then visited the Black Sand Basin and enroute thereto saw the Daisy Geyser erupt. We reached Old Faithful Inn about 5:30 p.m. After dinner the President sent for me and we slipped out a back door and visited Old Faithful Geyser, seeing a very spectacular eruption just at twilight. An hour later, powerful search lights were thrown on the geyser and the President observed this spectacular lighted eruption from his window.

Mrs. Coolidge and John, however, attended the entertainment at the Old Faithful Lodge with us and watched the presentation of the very funny skit "Loading the Bus".

[illegible] to Mr. Dodd's home. The walk covered approximately one and one-half [illegible] and involved a climb of several hundred feet in altitude. They all seemed [illegible] enjoy the walk and the interesting conversation of the companions.

After dinner many members of the party went to a concert show at the Lincoln [illegible] for the President and his family returned at the hour mentioned to town. However, they did enjoy seeing several boats that came to the back door of Mr. Dodd's home during the evening.

Late in the evening we received word that Mr. Dodd had suddenly had been alarmed. This news, although expected, was nevertheless a little disconcerting [illegible] made every and preparation for the President's safety, a big energy despite [illegible] that the President and his family were heartily grateful to Mr. Dodd for his [illegible] and courtesy.

On the morning of Monday, August 18th, the party was ready by 10:00 [illegible] for Harbour at 8:30 a.m. and leisurely got under way about 9:30. A short [illegible] was made at the Barrels Inne place where a slow level of bottle is [illegible] Shortly to the main road, the party passed through the Kentucky Lodge. The [illegible] also passed the Lodge between and then moved on to the national region [illegible] at Bluff Spring Park, Indian Creek, and Sunset Point. [illegible] eight and also alongside of Beverly's Bar Station on the right hand side of the road, these scenes were seen, one of which quickly disappeared the other too. [illegible] a large hill, were set in the open where they could be easily observed [illegible] every one. This before events the scene, the entrance in the Beverly Inn [illegible] the Lodging the presentation and the President signed the visit after [illegible] [illegible]. A photo showing the presentation was made of the Bluff Spring Park in which [illegible] particularly [illegible] that showing on Sunday of the said showings following [illegible] main of the day before.

It was about 11:30 a.m. when the President's party reached the Natural Bridge. [illegible] members of the party were quickly assigned to rooms and were able to get out [illegible] see the last exhibition of the afternoon. The President was able to observe the [illegible] from his room. It was arranged if the President's request to serve all [illegible] the meals to himself and family in his quarters. After dinner the President [illegible] fishing on the Kentucky River with Chief Ranger Dan T. Hawkins, Colonel T. E. [illegible] and some other Park Service officials. The party returned in the late afternoon [illegible] short but the President told me that he had had a very good day of fishing. However, he was greatly employed fishing in the river. Toward six were seen of our [illegible] across the river from the clearance. Immediately I arranged to take the [illegible] and Mr. Dodd in, and Mr. Dodd on a ride of the upper bridge. In returning [illegible] the lower upper bridge and back the little road that to the Bluff Spring, Kentucky, [illegible] Lake, and the Grand Natural Bridge. On the way back we stopped at the Ter[illegible] lower bridge. We then visited the Bluff Spring and Natural Bridge [illegible] the lower upper bridge. We reached the Natural Bridge about 6:00 p.m. After [illegible] the President said for me not to stopped out a back door but visited the [illegible] Lodge, passing a very [illegible] on the porch and the President observed [illegible] powerful search lights being thrown on the porch and the President observed [illegible] spectacular lighted entrance from his window.

Mr. Dodge and John, however, attended the entertainment at the Old National [illegible] which he had reported the presentation of the very funny skit "Jonathan Ten Ten".

The party returned to the hotel about 9:30 p.m. Colonel Starling and I interviewed the President and ascertained his wishes for the next day. It was decided to leave early.

On Wednesday, August 24th, the party left Old Faithful Inn a little before nine o'clock. At my special request the President let us take him all through the Old Faithful public auto camp so that he could observe the life of the campers in Yellowstone. Continuing toward Lake Yellowstone, the first stop was made at Shoshone Point where the President was able to get a very clear view of the Teton Mountains. He asked me many questions about them and I had a good opportunity to tell him about our proposal to add the Tetons to the park. The day was clear and beautiful and the view of vast forests, mountains, and lakes, was unsurpassed. The next stop was made at West Thumb where the President and his party walked over the hot spring basin. They were all particularly interested in the Fishing Cone and the Paint Pots. Several bears were seen along the road to the Thumb and there were several more bears mixing with the tourists at the West Thumb community center.

The drive along the shore of Lake Yellowstone to Lake Hotel was unusually beautiful. The road had been oiled and there was no dust. There is no question but what the party hugely enjoyed this ride. The party reached Lake Hotel about 11:30 a.m. and immediately made plans to go fishing. After an early luncheon, the President prepared to go out on the Lake. Arrangements had already been made to use the boats of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. It was about one o'clock when the President boarded one of these boats. He had invited me to go on the fishing trip with him but he seemed to be anxious about the proposal to take Mrs. Coolidge and John on the Lake in speed boats and wanted me to take extra precautions of their safety. I told him that I would not be much help on a fishing trip and suggested that I stay with Mrs. Coolidge. This he agreed to.

He took with him on the fishing trip, Mr. C. F. Culler, Supervisor of the Bureau of Fisheries, Chief Ranger Sam T. Woodring, Assistant Chief Ranger Harry Trischman, Secret Service officers Starling and Jervis and one or two other members of the Secret Service force. A second cruiser of the Bureau of Fisheries followed the President's boat as a convoy. This boat carried the Secret Service men. The President was taken to waters known to contain cutthroat trout. The fishing was done on the eastern side of Frank Island. The party did not return until 8:05 p.m. All had caught fish. Six nice trout constituted the President's catch.

Meanwhile Mr. W. M. Nichols and I took Mrs. Coolidge, John, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and two Secret Service men on a cruise of the Lake in the speed boats Marion and Adelaide. We visited Stevenson Island and the great boat E. C. Waters which is beached on the shore of that Island. Later we visited Bridge Bay where Mrs. Coolidge caught five trout and Mrs. Sanders two. Each of the ladies lost two trout. On the return to the dock, John Coolidge drove the convoy speed boat Adelaide, racing with the Marion which carried his mother. Later in the afternoon this party took automobiles and drove to the Mud Volcano and Dragon's Mouth, Mrs. Albright going with them on Mrs. Coolidge's invitation.

After dinner in the evening, Colonel Starling and I arranged for the next day's trip and it was decided by the President that he would spend another night at Lake Hotel and put in the day fishing. It was arranged that Mrs. Coolidge and John and Secretary and Mrs. Sanders should go with Mr. Nichols and me to the Teton Mountains.

the party returned to the hotel around 9:00 p.m. Colonel Coolidge and I informed the President and advertising his visions for the next day. It was decided to leave early.

On Saturday, August 26th, the party left the hotel at [illegible] five o'clock. In my opinion I reported the President had to take the all through the political public and why so that he could observe the life of the campaign in Tuliosiana. Continuing Monday June Coolidgeness, the first stop was made at Bonanza Point where the President was able to get a very clear view of the Tuliosiana. He asked us many questions about them and I had a good opportunity to tell the story our proposal to aid the farmers in the part. The day was clear and beautiful and the view of west towards Bonanza, and Lakes, was magnificent. The next stop was made at Lake Creek where the President and the party walked over the ice quality basis. They were all particularly interested in the fishing town and the Point Pole. Several boats were seen along the road to the Point and there were several very boats fishing with the tourists as the Point Point commercial center.

The drive along the shore of Lake Tuliosiana to Lake Point was uneventful and delightful. The road was good and there was no dust. There is no question but that the party largely enjoyed this ride. The party reached Lake Point about [illegible] and immediately made plans to go fishing. There is early luncheon, the President proposed to go out on the lake. Arrangements had already been made to use the boats of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. It was about one o'clock when the President boarded one of these boats. He had invited me to go on the fishing party with him but he proposed to be serious about the proposal to take me. Coolidge had fun on the lake in good boats and seemed to be quite interested in the fishing. I took the boat I would not be much help on a fishing trip and suggested that I stay at the. Coolidge. This he agreed to.

We took with him on the fishing trip, Mr. T. F. Hill, Superviseor of the Bureau of Fisheries, Chief Ranger Tom H. Cochrane, and Chief Game Ranger [illegible], Chief Inspector Cochrane fishing and hunting and one or two other members of the Chief Ranger force. A general review of the Bureau of Fisheries followed the President's tour of a country. This tour covered the Lake Superior Region. The President was taken to Grand Island where he spoke to a crowd. Coolidge was interested in the fishing and also on the Bonanza side of Lake Tuliosiana. The party did not return until 8:00 p.m. All had caught fish. Six also had constituted the President's catch.

Sunday Mr. T. H. Cochrane and I took the Coolidge, Jr. and Mr. Cochrane and the Chief Ranger drive on a cruise of the lake in the speed boat which had arrived. In visiting Lamoreau Island and the great bear T. H. Cochrane which is located on the shore of that Island. Later we visited Spider Bay where the President caught five bass and two. Sunday of the ladies lost two trout. Coolidge caught five bass and two. Sunday we. Back of the ladies lost two trout. On the return to the dock, John Coolidge drove the convoy along with Coolidge, Jr. and the Tuliosiana which carried his mother. Later in the afternoon this party took automobiles and drove to the Hot Springs and Tuliosiana Springs. Coolidge spoke with them on the. Coolidge's invitation.

After dinner in the evening, Colonel Coolidge and I arranged for the next day's party and it was decided by the President that he would spend another night at Lake Point and not in the city Tuliosiana. It was arranged that Mr. Coolidge and John and Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge should go with us. Bloody and we to the Tuliosiana Springs.

During the evening, Mrs. Coolidge and John, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Albright, the military aide and Major Coupal went to the Lake Lodge to a special entertainment put on by the employees. They were delighted with the novel entertainment and remained for the dance. John Coolidge enjoyed dancing with the Misses Smith, two very clever girls from Kansas who are working in the lodge and who are among the entertainers at that place. They are known as the "cough drop sisters."

During the afternoon most of the newspaper men, Secret Service men off duty, aides, etc., went fishing and nearly everybody caught one or more trout. When the news was given out that the party would spend another day at the Lake, there was general rejoicing.

On the morning of Thursday, August 25th, the President left about 8:00 to fish on Squaw Lake, a small lake about three miles from Lake Junction on the Cody road and only a short distance from Lake Yellowstone. The fish in this lake are cutthroat trout. He fished all morning on this lake with the same group who accompanied him the day before. He was successful in catching ten nice trout. He returned to the Lake Hotel for luncheon. About one o'clock he took his party with the exception of Mr. C. F. Culler, and went to Grebe Lake which lies several miles west of the Canyon Hotel. This involved an automobile trip of about twenty miles in each direction and a total horseback ride of about four miles. He fished on Grebe Lake for rainbow trout and caught three, one of which weighed three and one-half pounds. This trout gave him a very strenuous fight and afforded lots of excitement. This was the biggest fish the President had caught all summer. He returned to the Lake Hotel about 7:00 p.m.

In the meantime, the following party left the Lake Hotel at 8:30 a.m. for the Jackson Hole country:

Mrs. Coolidge and John, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Albright, two Secret Service men, and myself.

We traveled in two Lincoln cars and there was a third car in the party which carried several railroad men and telephone and telegraph officers. We arrived at Jackson Lake Lodge at 12:00, stopped a few minutes, then went on to the heart of the Tetons at Jenny Lake. We returned to Jackson Lake Lodge at 1:15 p.m. and had a nice luncheon there and at 2:20 started back to the park. The speed boats met us at the West Thumb of Lake Yellowstone and about 5:30 arrived at the Lake Hotel. John Coolidge again drove the convoy speed boat, this time driving it all the way from West Thumb to the Lake Hotel.

After dinner at the Lake Hotel, Mr. Sanders, Colonel Starling and I went to the President's suite to arrange for the trip the following day. It was decided to spend the morning sight seeing and no arrangements were made for the afternoon. We also made preliminary arrangements for the party to leave via the Cody gateway on Saturday. Mr. Sanders, the Secret Service men, and I spent the remainder of the eveningperfecting details of the arrangements for the out-bound trip and before we went to bed, wires were sent interested parties and the railroad officials had their instructions in regard to the return journey.

Mrs. Coolidge and John, accompanied by the aides and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Albright, again visited the Lake Lodge and enjoyed a totally different entertainment than they had seen before.

During the evening, Mrs. Doolittle and John, Sr., and Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Lightfoot, the artistic girls and John Dwight went to the Lake Lodge to a special luncheon put on by the management. They were delighted with the merry entertainment and remained for the dance. John Doolittle enjoyed dancing with the charming girls, the very clever girls from Kansas who are working in the lodge and who are among the outstanding as dancers.

During the afternoon some of the newspaper men, Lowell Thomas and Mr. Lightfoot, and, most funnily and nearly everybody enough can be seen there. Then the lodge was given over that the party would have another day at the lodge, have not yet received publicity.

On the morning of Thursday, August 2-4, the President left about 8:00 on the lake in Jones Lake, a small lake about three miles from Saranac on the road and only a short distance from Lake Placidness. The trip to this lake was extremely quiet. He fished all morning on this lake with the same person who accompanied him the day before. He was successful in catching two nice trout. He returned to the Lodge for luncheon. About one o'clock he took his party with the exception of Mr. H. T. Talley, and went to Upper Lake which flows toward Saranac Lake. This lake is a small lake of the Saranac Lake. This lake is approximately six miles in length and is about four miles in width. The President fished for pickerel and pickerel with the exception of Mr. H. T. Talley, who was the principal fish and caught fish. He returned to the lake hotel about 7:00 p.m.

In the evening, the President party left the lake hotel at 8:00 p.m. for the Adirondack Club meeting.

Mrs. Doolittle and John, Jr., and Mrs. Jerrett Lockwood, Mr. T. R. Stanley, Mrs. Lightfoot, the Jerrett Lockwood, and others.

The President in the Stanley cars and Mrs. Lockwood's car to the meeting place. The President arrived and listened and enjoyed and enjoyed efficiency. The President at Saranac Lake Lodge at 11:00, stopped a few minutes, then went on to the home of Mr. Stanley at Stony Lake. He proceeded to Upper Lake Placid at 11:15 p.m. and had a fine luncheon there and at 2:00 returned back to the park. The speed limit was 25 miles. The President and Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood arrived at the lake hotel. Mrs. Doolittle again drove the power boat. This time driving it all the way from that lake to the lake hotel.

After dinner at the lake hotel, Mr. Stanley, Colonel Starling and I went to the President's cottage to consult for the full the following day. It was decided to spend the morning with Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood. Mr. Stanley also made preliminary arrangements for the party to leave via the Ogdensburg on Saturday. Mr. Stanley, the Secret Service man, and I spent the evening of the President's departure for the arrangements for the Saturday trip and the Saturday morning, we went to bed, where were interested parties and the political activities and left information to report to the Secret Service.

Mrs. Doolittle and John, accompanied by the Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. Jerrett, again visited the Lake Lodge and enjoyed a totally different entertainment than they had on the evening before.

On Friday, August 26th, the party left the Lake Hotel a little before 9:00 a.m. and went directly to Artist Point on the east rim of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The skies threatened rain all the way from Lake to the Grand Canyon but just as we reached Artist Point, the clouds broke away and the gorgeous Canyon was flooded with brilliant sunlight. Six bears held up the Presidential caravan just before reaching Artist Point and as the motion picture photographers took considerable time to photograph these bears around the President's car, some time elapsed in which the weather changed for the better. The President spent considerable time at Artist Point and gave the motion picture men ample opportunity to photograph him amid the beautiful surroundings. After leaving Artist Point, the party went to Inspiration Point where the President took keen interest not only in the Canyon itself, but also in the antics of a number of ospreys or fish hawks which were flying about the point. A nest of young ospreys on a crag below was another interesting thing to the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The party did not get out of their cars at Grand View because this was not necessary but a stop was made at Point Lookout where everybody got a close up view of the lower fall (308 feet). The Canyon Hotel was reached about 11:30 a.m. and the President upon entering the hotel, was taken to a point where he could look into the great lounge which has made the Grand Canyon Hotel famous. The excellent orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner as the President and Mrs. Coolidge stood at the head of the stairs leading to the lounge.

The afternoon was spent in rest but sometime during the afternoon, Mrs. Coolidge and John slipped away and walked down nearly five hundred steps to the brink of the lower fall. About five o'clock, President and Mrs. Coolidge visited the feeding grounds of the bears and saw a number of grizzly bears. Mrs. Coolidge stayed at the bear feeding grounds while the President came back and received about fifty members of the Wyoming Press Association and their wives who had been attending the 1927 convention of the Association at Mammoth Hot Springs.

John Coolidge and the Secret Service agent, Wood, went for a horseback ride during the afternoon; several members of the party went fishing but by far the larger number of the members of the party remained in the hotel and rested or wrote up the doings of the day.

From the Harriman Ranch in Idaho, Mr. Sol Guggenheim had sent the President some sage hens and these were served that night at a dinner given in the President's suite. The President had as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Child. After dinner Mrs. Coolidge and John joined Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols and their daughter, Adelaide, Colonel Blanton Winship, the President's aide, Major Coupal, the President's physician, and Mrs. Albright and me. We went as a group to the lounge and spent the evening dancing. There was a huge crowd of tourists in the lounge including the Wyoming Press Association party. The assembled group were greatly pleased that Mrs. Coolidge should have chosen to dance among them. She seemed to greatly enjoy the evening. It was after 11:00 o'clock when the dance ended.

After receiving the Wyoming Press Association, the President received Mr. J. E. Haynes, official photographer of the park, and myself. Mr. Haynes pro-

sented the President and Mrs. Coolidge with three beautiful photographs colored in oil by Mrs. Haynes. They were greatly pleased with these pictures. Mr. Haynes' father was the official photographer of President Arthur's party in 1883 when it toured the Yellowstone.

On Saturday, August 27th, the party left the Canyon Hotel at 7:30 a.m. The night had been very cold and there was frost on the grass and trees all along the Yellowstone River as we proceeded back to Lake Yellowstone to get on the Cody road. A stop was made at Sylvan Lodge, at the east park line. We remained about fifteen minutes at that point. The President allowed me to present to him the Supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest, Mr. J. H. Langworthy, and Mr. M. F. Dunn, resident engineer of Yellowstone Park. The next stop was made at the Shoshone Dam. I had already told the President about the Shoshone Reclamation project as well as the Shoshone National Forest. However, at the Dam I presented Mr. L. H. Mitchell, manager of the Shoshone project, who gave the President a lot of information about the project. I took Mrs. Coolidge and John down on the Dam but the President, who sometimes feels dizzy when looking down from great heights, did not go below the road.

We arrived at Cody on schedule time, twelve o'clock. The cars circled the Buffalo Bill Monument and then discharged their passengers at the Buffalo Bill Museum. The Governor appointed a reception committee headed by Honorable J. M. Schwoob. This committee, as well as the committee from the town of Cody, greeted the President. He and Mrs. Coolidge, the aides, Secretary Sanders and his wife, and several more members of the party, spent sometime in the museum. Upon leaving the museum, Miss Jane Garlow, granddaughter of Buffalo Bill, presented Mrs. Coolidge with a beautiful shawl, the gift of the City of Cody to her.

Upon re-entering the cars, the party proceeded through the town of Cody. A mounted guard of cowboys preceded the President's car. The party arrived at the Burlington station about 12:45 and promptly at 1:00 p.m. the train left for Rapid City.

The President plainly enjoyed his tripand expressed himself several times as thoroughly pleased with the park and with all of the arrangements that had been made for him. He is reported to have said on the train after leaving Cody that he had "the time of my life" and Mrs. Coolidge told me that they had never enjoyed any finer vacation trip. The newspaper men and members of the Secret Service force were pleased with everything that was done for them. They all enjoyed several fishing trips and were successful in making good catches. They were very enthusiastic about the park.

From the time the party arrived at Gardiner until the train departed at Cody, everything moved without a hitch. Arrivals and departures were always on schedule time except when the President was fishing. He stayed out later than we expected him to.

At no time did anything occur that we could regret. The President's party, Secret Service men, the representatives of the Press, and the camera men were the guests of the Yellowstone Park Hotel Company and the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company. Mr. H. V. Child extended every courtesy and cooperated to the fullest extent at all times. His assistant, Mr. A. M. Nichols, and Mr. Vernon Goodwin, President of the Camps Company, went with the party on the trip

through the park and rendered invaluable assistance at every turn. The service on the transportation line and in the hotels was splendid in every respect and called forth innumerable favorable comments. The park roads were in fine condition. The engineering work incident to the maintenance of the park was plainly handled on a high plane of efficiency. Naturally, more apparent to the President and his party than other work of the National Park Service, was the work of the ranger force under Chief Ranger Ian T. Woodring. The President was given the most efficient protection at night and as he traveled over the roads of the park. Traffic control was perfect. No cars were allowed to pass the Presidential party and at no time was the President thrust into crowds. Everything was done to give him and his family a comfortable, happy, and restful vacation. I do not see how either the park operators or the National Park Service could have done more than was done to carry out your desires and the instructions of Secretary Work to make the President's trip all that it should be.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent

HMA/s
Original and one copy to Washington

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

TRAVEL REPORT

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

	This Month	This Travel Year To Date	This Month Last Year	Last Travel Year To Date	Increase for Travel Year Number	Increase for Travel Year Percent
IVATE TRANSPORTATION:						
rs first entry	17047	42414	14891	39010	3404	8.7
rs reentry	1272	2259	895	1943	316	16
torcycles	71	177	50	133	44	33
Total motor vehicles	18390	44850	15836	41086	3764	
rsons entering via motor vehicles	59954	144339	52019	133953	10386	9
rsons entering via other private transportation	163	537	272	859	-322	-37
Total persons entering via private transportation	60117	144876	52291	134812	10064	7.4
HER TRANSPORTATION:						
rsons entering via stages / rsons entering via trains	16454	36935	14694	35872	1063	3
rsons entering otherwise						
Total other transportation						
GRAND TOTAL ALL VISITORS	76571	181811	66985	170684	11127	6.5

	This Year	Last Year	Increase Number	Increase Percent
tomobiles in public camps during month				
npers in public camps during month				

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

TRAVEL REPORT

Yellowstone National Park for the Month of August 1939

	Date Month	This Travel Year To Date	This Month Last Year	Last Travel Year To Date	Increase for Travel Year Number	Percent
PAID TRANSPORTATION:						
Car first entry	27[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25010	3[illegible]	6.7
Car reentry	2[illegible]	[illegible]	96	1963	326	16
Motorcycle	72	477	50	139	44	33
Total motor vehicles	1[illegible]50	[illegible]	1[illegible]5	[illegible]	37[illegible]	
Persons entering via motor vehicles	5[illegible]54	[illegible]	5[illegible]4	1[illegible]5	10[illegible]	7
Persons entering via other private conveyance	163	327	272	699	-372	-37
Total persons entering via private transportation	8017	[illegible]	5[illegible]1	1[illegible]	1005	7.4
FREE TRANSPORTATION:						
Persons entering via stages	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	2
Persons entering via trains						
Persons entering otherwise						
Total other transportation						
GRAND TOTAL ALL VISITORS	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	6.5

	This Year	Last Year	Increase Number	Increase Percent
Capacity in public camps during month				
Occupied in public camps during month				

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATUS OF AUTHORIZED PROJECTS

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

Description of Projects	Percent Constructed To Date	Percent Constructed This Month	Percent Constructed Last Month	Probable Date of Completion
Project #1 - Firehole Cutoff				
New construction, 1-1/4 miles	95	10	10	
Widening, 1-1/4 miles	75	25	15	Sept.15,1927
Project #3 - Lake Shore Road				
Reconstruction, 12.4 miles	100			
Project #9 - Unit No. 1 - Lower Falls-Mammoth Road				
Reconstruction and surfacing, 1-1/4 miles	100			
Project #9 - Unit No. 2				
Reconstruction, 3/4 miles	100			
Project #10 - Sylvan Lake-Cub Creek, East Entrance Road				
Reconstruction, 7 miles	12	0	0	
Project #11- Inspiration Point Road				
Reconstruction, 2 miles	100	0	0	Completed Aug. 25,1926, except surfacing.
Surfacing, 2 miles	100	0	25	
Project #12 - Soda Butte Road				
Reconstruction, 1-1/2 miles	100	0	0	Oct. 20, 1926.
Project #1-G, Canyon Junction-Lower Junction				
New Construction, 1-1/2 miles	40	30	10	Sept.30,1926.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATUS OF AUTHORIZED PROJECTS

[illegible] ..... National Park for the Month of ..... [illegible] 1,[illegible] .....

Description of Projects	Percent Constructed To Date	Percent Constructed This Month	Percent Constructed Last Month	Probable Date of Completion
Project #1 - Fireplace Cabaff [illegible] construction, 1-1/4 miles [illegible] surfacing, 1-1/4 miles	95 75	10 5	10 15	Sept.15,1927
Project #3 - Lake Moran Road construction, 12.4 miles	100			
Project #9 - Unit No. 1 - [illegible] for full-element road construction and surfacing, [illegible]/4 miles	100			
Project #5 - Unit No. 2 construction, 7/4 miles	100			
Project #10 - Grand Canyon [illegible], East entrance road construction, 7 miles	12	0	0	
Project #12- Inspiration Point road construction, 2 miles surfacing, 2 miles	100 100	0 0	0 95	Completed Aug. 25,1926, except surfacing.
Project #12 - East Entrance Road construction, 1-1/2 miles	100	0	0	Oct. 20, 1926.
Project #1-a, Yosemite Administration [illegible] construction, 1-1/2 miles	40	30	10	Sept.30,1926.

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATUS OF PERSONNEL

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

	This Month	This Month Last Year
Number of employees beginning of month,	115	121
Number of additions, ...		
Total, ...	115	121
Number of separations, ...	21	16
Number of employees close of month, . . .	94	105
Number of promotions during month	00	00
Aggregate amount of annual leave taken,	22½	5
Aggregate amount of sick leave taken,	1	18
Aggregate amount of leave without pay,	--	--

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATUS OF PERSONNEL

Yellowstone National Park for the Month of ..... August 1927

	This Month	This Month Last Year
Number of employees beginning of month,	115	121
Number of additions, ...		
Total, ...	115	121
Number of separations, ...	21	16
Number of employees close of month, . . .	94	105
Number of promotions during month	00	00
Aggregate amount of annual leave taken,	5½	5
Aggregate amount of sick leave taken,	1	18
Aggregate amount of leave without pay,	--	--

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF PARK REVENUES

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

	This Year	Last Year
k revenue on hand beginning of month	40.00	None
eived	$56,829.44	$44,876.63
Total	$56,869.44	$44,876.63
itted	$56,869.44	$44,876.63
hand close of month	None	None

k revenues received this year to date	$105,305.97
k revenues received last year to date	$100,789.48
Increase	4,516.49
Percent of increase	4.2

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF PARK REVENUES

Yellowstone National Park for the Month of [illegible] 1927.

	This Year	Last Year
Revenue on hand beginning of month	[illegible]	None
Rev[illegible]	[illegible]	$44,876.63
Total	[illegible]	$44,876.63
Used	[illegible]	$44,876.63
Fund close of month	None	None

Revenue received this year to date	$100,[illegible].77
Revenue received last year to date	$100,789.48
Increase	[illegible]
Percent of increase	[illegible]

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF SALES OF PUBLICATIONS

	Number	Value
VERNMENT PUBLICATIONS:		
hand beginning of month	119	22.30
eived during month	3303	1414.50
Total	3422	1436.80
d during month.	3349	1419.20
On hand at close of month	73	17.60
-GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS:		
hand beginning of month	55	59.45
eived during month.	387	439.25
Total	442	498.70
d during month.	405	447.85
On hand at close of month	37	50.85
h on hand beginning of month.		187.55
es during month		1867.05
Total		2054.60
itted during month.		1870.00
Balance		184.60

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF SALES OF PUBLICATIONS

	Number	Value
GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS:		
Stock beginning of month	119	22.50
Received during month	3307	1414.70
Total	3426	1437.20
Sold during month.	3349	1419.20
On hand at close of month	73	17.60
NON-GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS:		
Stock beginning of month	55	39.45
Received during month.	387	439.45
Total	442	498.70
Sold during month	405	447.85
On hand at close of month	37	50.85
On hand beginning of month.		1817.55
Sales during month		1867.05
Total		2684.60
Deposited during month.		1870.00
Balance		814.60

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH BUSINESS

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

	This Month	This Month Last Year	Increase	Percent Increase
CAL BUSINESS				
les of circuit maintained	432	373	59	.158
. of telephones connected	147	141	6	.042
. of measured service calls				
. of other local calls				
tal No. of local calls				
ak load in calls per day	22473	49586	-27113	-54
	984	1975	-991	-50
ceipts from measured service calls				
ceipts from coin boxes				
ceipts from telephone rental				
TOTAL RECEIPTS				
NG DISTANCE BUSINESS				
. Outbound calls				
. Inbound calls	None			
	None			
TOTAL LONG DISTANCE CALLS				
ak load in calls per day				
ceipts from Long Distance business	None			
	None			
LEGRAPH BUSINESS				
ssages via Western Union				
ssages via				
TOTAL MESSAGES				
eipts from telegraph business				
of money transfer messages				
of money transfer receipts				
AL RECEIPTS TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH DEPT-				

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

REPORT OF TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH BUSINESS

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the month of JANUARY 1947

	This Month	Month Last Year	Increase	Decrease
LOCAL BUSINESS				
Number of outgoing calls	492	373	59	.159
Number of incoming calls	127	121	6	.049
Number of messages sent				
Number of other long calls				
Number of total calls				
Average no. calls per day	20.5	15.5	-5.0	-.32
Calls from remaining service calls				
Calls from coin telephones				
Calls from telephone rental				
TOTAL BUSINESS				
LONG DISTANCE BUSINESS				
Outbound calls				
Inbound calls				
TOTAL LONG DISTANCE CALLS				
Average no. calls per day				
Calls from long distance messages				
TELEGRAPH BUSINESS				
Messages via Western Union				
Night letters				
TOTAL MESSAGES				
Calls from telegraph offices				
Number income receipts				
Number income receipts				
SECURITY TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH DEPT.				

0-163

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

*ELECTRICITY GENERATED, SOLD, USED, ETC.

YELLOWSTONE National Park for the Month of AUGUST 1927

	This Month	This Travel Year To Date	This Month Last Year	Last Travel Year To Date	Increase for Travel Year Number	Increase for Travel Year Percent
rrent generated, ...	97600.	180710.	85880.	169570.	11140.	.06
ld to park operators, . . .	32314.	56097.4	27503.9	54651.4	1446.	.02
ld to others, ...						
rnished to other Governmental agencies, ...						
ed by National Park Service, lost in transit, etc., . . .	65286.	124612.6	58376.1	114918.6	9684.	.08
Total current generated, . .	97600.	180710.0	85880.0	169570.0	11140.	.06

ount receivable from the sale of electricity, ... $ 1615.70

Indicated by K. W. H.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

*ELECTRICITY GENERATED, SOLD, USED, ETC.

[illegible] ..... National Park for the Month of [illegible]

	This Month	This Travel Year To Date	This Month Last Year	Last Travel Year To Date	Increase for Travel Year Number	Increase for Travel Year Percent
[illegible]nt generated, ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] to park operators, . . .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] to others, ...						
[illegible]shed to other Governmental [illegible]encies, ...						
[illegible] by National Park Service, [illegible]t in transit, etc., . .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]tal current generated, . .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]nt receivable from the sale of electricity, ... $ [illegible]

[illegible]dicated by K. W. H.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE—YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

CHIEF RANGER'S MONTHLY TRAVEL REPORT, MONTH OF August, 192 7

	NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH		ALL TRAIL ENTRANCES		SUMMARY	
	Cars	People	Cars	People	Cars	People	Cars	People	Horses	People	Cars	People
Automobile permits issued	2544	8117	6053	20368	6781	21734	1653	5218			17031	55437
Automobile permits issued (complimentary)	1	2	9	34	4	12	2	6			16	54
Cars entering second time	312	1087	653	2240	192	648	115	390			1272	4365
Motor-cycle permits issued	15	21	14	21	36	48	6	8			71	98
Total	2872	9227	6729	22663	7013	22442	1776	5622			18390	59954
Passengers in horse-drawn vehicles												
Passengers on horseback												
Passengers on bicycles												
Passengers on foot Total Miscellaneous		91		9		40		23				163
Total incoming passengers with private transportation	2872	9318	6729	22672	7013	22482	1776	5645			18390	60117
WITH HIRED TRANSPORTATION												
Yellowstone Park Transportation Co.		5281		8023		3093		57				16454
Total incoming passengers with hired transportation		5281		8023		3093		57				16454
TOTAL INCOMING PASSENGERS	2872	14599	6729	30695	7013	25575	1776	5702			18390	76571

Total automobiles in public camping grounds 31326

Total automobile campers in public camping grounds 101810

Total passengers Cooke City stage 42

Total visitors Cave Falls—Bechler River Region

SEASON TOTAL END OF LAST MONTH 26460 105240

SEASON TOTAL TO DATE 44850 181811

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park

1927 COMPARATIVE TRAVEL FIGURES WITH 1926 AND 1925
SEASON TO AUGUST 15TH, INCLUSIVE

1 9 2 7

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	4359	4566	8925	7254	22687	174	31,786
West	8245	6893	*15138	14059	46514	51	61,703
East	2745	2940	5685	12793	40735	203	46,623
South	41	34	75	2559	8036	48	8,159
Total	15390	14433	29823	36665	117972	476	148,271

1 9 2 6

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	5140	4487	9627	7288	22984	245	32,856
West	8536	5590	14126	11639	38952	113	53,191
East	2940	2827	5767	11930	38969	301	45,037
South	47		47	3230	10367	106	10,520
Total	16663	12904	29567	34087	111272	765	141,604

1 9 2 5

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	6271	5655	11926	6860	22009	288	34,223
West	9269	6345	15014	7763	25954	54	41,622
East	2490	2992	5482	8943	29393	248	35,123
South	52	22	74	2072	6783	23	6,860
Total	18082	15014	33096	25638	84119	613	117,828

TRAVEL RECORDS BROKEN IN 1927

Largest days entrance travel in history of park 3640 on July 3rd; previous ord 3102 on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of automobiles entering one gate in single day 521 at West on y 3rd; previous record 367 at West on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of motor vehicles entering park in single day 819 on July 3rd; vious record 789 on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of automobiles entering East gate in single day 336 on June 19th; vious record 305 on July 12, 1926.

TRAVEL SUMMARY THIS SEASON TODATE

Total travel to Aug. 15th, incl. 148,271; last year 141,604; gain 6,667
Total travel for month 43,031; last year 37,905; gain 5,126
Rail travel for month 9,342; last year 8,389; gain 953

Largest day's travel for month 3,524 on Aug. 9th; Average daily travel this th todate 2,527.

Average daily entrance autos this month todate 680.

*U.P. 12,913; C.M.& St. P.P. 2,031; N.P. 194.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone National Park

1927 COMPARATIVE TRAVEL FIGURES WITH 1926 AND 1925
SEASON TO AUGUST 31st, INCLUSIVE

1 9 2 7

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	5577	5816	11393	8588	26908	213	38,514
West	10058	8316	*18374	17073	56464	54	74,892
East	3493	3572	7065	15856	50452	220	57,737
South	56	47	103	3333	10505	60	10,668
Total	19184	17751	36935	44850	144329	547	181,811

1 9 2 6

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	6205	5527	11732	8469	26795	304	38,831
West	10241	6787	17028	13969	46627	124	63,779
East	3606	3432	7038	14619	47586	316	54,940
South	74		74	4029	12945	115	13,134
Total	20126	15746	35872	41086	133953	859	170,684

1 9 2 5

ENTRANCE	RAIL (People) Hotels	Camps	Total Rail	MOTOR Cars	People	MISC. People	TOTAL
North	7647	6796	14443	8126	26070	336	40,849
West	10997	7482	18479	9254	31075	65	49,619
East	3113	3608	6721	10858	35662	270	42,653
South	58	22	80	2558	8302	23	8,405
Total	21815	17908	39723	30796	101109	694	141,526

TRAVEL RECORDS BROKEN IN 1927

Largest days entrance travel in history of park 3640 on July 3rd; previous ecord 3102 on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of automobiles entering one gate in single day 521 at West on ıly 3rd; previous record 367 at West on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of motor vehicles entering park in single day 819 on July 3rd; revious record 789 on July 4, 1926.

Largest number of automobiles entering East gate in single day 336 on June 9th; previous record 305 on July 12, 1926.

TRAVEL SUMMARY THIS SEASON TODATE

Total travel to Aug. 31st incl. 181811; last year 170684; gain 11,127
Total travel for month 76571; last year 66985; gain 9,586
Rail travel for month 16454; last year 14694; gain 1,760

Largest day's travel for month 3,524 on August 9th; average daily travel his month todate 2,470.

Average daily entrance autos this month todate 593.

U. P. 15,597; C. M. & St. P.P. 2,522; N. P. 255.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

August 22, 1927.

MEMORANDUM FOR CORRESPONDENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENTIAL PARTY THROUGH YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

(This material is furnished merely as convenient reference and is not intended as an article. Points described are those where best news or photographic material is likely to originate. Additional detailed information is found in the booklet on "Rules and Regulations of Yellowstone National Park", which will be furnished upon request.)

ITINERARY OF PARTY

Monday, August 22nd -
Arrive Gardiner, Montana at 1.20 p.m.
Leave Gardiner at 1.30 p.m.
Proceed to Mammoth Hotel where rooms will be assigned.
The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in motoring to the region of Tower Falls and Camp Roosevelt and return to Mammoth Hot Springs about 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 23rd -
Leave hotel about 8.00 am and spend an hour at the Buffalo Corral and on the Mammoth Hot Springs terraces. Thereafter go to Old Faithful Inn, stopping briefly at Norris Geyser Basin, Mammoth Paint Pots and Excelsior Geyser Basin.
The afternoon will be devoted to sight seeing in the Old Faithful region.
Night at Old Faithful.

Wednesday, August 24th -
A fishing party will be organized and it will leave Old Faithful early for the West Thumb of Lake Yellowstone where boats will be taken for fishing on the Lake. Members of the party not desiring to fish will have the opportunity of remaining in the Old Faithful region during the morning and going over to the Lake Hotel in the afternoon, or, a side trip may be made to Jackson Lake and the Teton Mountains.
Night at Lake Yellowstone.

Thursday, August 25th -
Sightseeing between Lake and Grand Canyon and at the Canyon; fishing for those who desire to engage in this sport.
Night at Canyon.

Friday, August 26th -

Side trips to Dunraven Pass and Mount Washburn and possibly over into the Lamar River Valley in the northeastern part of the park where a roundup of the buffalo herd of more than 900 animals may be seen. Fishing may be engaged in as on the previous days if desired.

Night at the Canyon.

Saturday, August 27th -

Other side trips may be arranged, also fishing trips; or, if the party decides to leave via the Cody entrance, departure from the Canyon would have to be made about 8.30 a.m.

Lunch would be served at the Sylvan Pass Lodge and Cody, Wyoming, would be reached about three or four o'clock in the afternoon.

There would be stops at the Shoshone Dam, second highest dam in the world, and at the Buffalo Bill Monument on the outskirts of the city of Cody.

With Canyon Hotel as a base, trips to almost any part of the park can be made and, of course, fishing trips may be arranged as often as desired.

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NOTE FOR READER:

(The following material is made available for such use as the correspondents of the press may wish to make of it. The information is largely topical and can be indefinitely expanded by reference to guide books and other publications which will be made available upon application to the superintendent of the park or the members of his organization who will be traveling with the party).

Most of the area of the park was acquired by the United States under the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

ADMINISTRATION

Yellowstone National Park and the eighteen other parks of the National Park system are administered by the National Park Service, one of the seven bureaus of the United States Department of the Interior. The executive officers directly responsible for the administration of the park are as follows:

Hon. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior,
Hon. Stephen T. Mather, Director of the National Park Service,
Mr. Horace M. Albright, Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park.

Officers assisting the superintendent are: Assistant Superintendent Leroy Hill, Assistant to the Superintendent Joseph Joffe, Resident Engineer M. F. Daum, Chief Ranger Sam T. Woodring, J. E. Haynes, Acting Director of the Yellowstone Park Museum.

Requests for information regarding the park and its activities may be directed to any of these officers, who will either be with the party or available by telephone.

PARK PUBLIC UTILITIES

Service to the public in the way of transportation, hotel and lodge service, picture shops, stores, etc., is furnished by public utilities and individual concessioners operating in the park under franchises granted by the Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary prescribes the rates that may be charged the public for service in the park and also prescribes the types of service to be rendered.

The principal operating companies are the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, which has 322 automobiles in its tourist service; the Yellowstone Park Hotel Company, with hotels at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, and the Grand Canyon; Yellowstone Park Camps Company, with lodges at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Grand Canyon, Camp Roosevelt, and Sylvan Pass; Haynes Picture Shops, Inc., of which Mr. J. E. Haynes, the official photographer of the park, is president, has fourteen picture and photographic shops within the park; general merchandise stores and gasoline stations are maintained at the important points of interest. Mr. H. W. Child is president of the Yellowstone Park Hotel and Transportation Companies and his assistant and general manager is Mr. W. M. Nichols. Mr. Vernon Goodwin is president of the Yellowstone Park Camps Company.

The total number of employees in the park, including those of the National Park Service and the various public utilities, is approximately 2,000.

ACTIVITIES OF THE N. P. S. OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Park headquarters and the office of the park superintendent is maintained at Mammoth Hot Springs, in old Fort Yellowstone, finally abandoned by the Army in 1918. This headquarters is in regular contact with the four park gateways, and with 22 ranger stations placed at strategic positions throughout the park. Eighty-two permanent and temporary rangers are now under the direction of the Chief Ranger.

The Chief Engineer directs the maintenance of 360 miles of highway, 28 miles of which lie through the Shoshone National Forest to Cody, Wyoming, and 30 miles to the south to Moran, Wyoming. Beginning with the present season light oil is being used as a dust palliative instead of sprinkling.

There are approximately 1,000 miles of maintained trails and 391 miles of telephone lines.

Approximately 130,000 people each summer use the free automobile camping grounds which are located near each point of interest and provided by the Government with wood, water, sanitary facilities, and in some cases, shower baths and laundry facilities. These camp grounds also contain housekeeping cabins wherein the tourist may cook his own meals.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS (6238 feet)

Headquarters for the park is maintained here, and it is the residence of a considerable colony during the entire year. The large green space was a cavalry parade ground in the period when the park was administered by the United States Army.

Famous peaks near Mammoth are Electric Peak, 11,155 feet, highest in the park; Sepulchre Mountain, 9,506 feet; Mount Everts, 7,900 feet, and Bunsen Peak, 8,600 feet.

The Mammoth Hot Springs terraces are the points of chief interest. Most important of these are the Jupiter, Minerva, Cleopatra, Hymen, and Angel terraces. A point of particular interest is Liberty Cap, an extinct hot-spring cone, standing forty feet above the surrounding formation. This spot is much favored by photographers.

Buffalo and elk corrals are nearby.

GEYSERS OF YELLOWSTONE PARK

There are five active basins in the park - the Norris, the Lower, the Upper, the Heart Lake, and the Shoshone Basins. In the Upper Basin are found more geysers and larger geysers than at any other basin in the world. Outside the Yellowstone, large geyser basins are found only in Iceland and New Zealand.

Geysers occur only at places where internal heat is comparatively close to the surface. Their action is explained as follows:

> "Water from the surface seeping through cracks in the rocks, or water from subterranean springs collecting in the bottom of the geysers' craters, down among the strata of intense heat, becomes itself intensely heated and gives off steam, which expands and forces upward the cooler water that lies above it. It is then that the water at the surface of the geyser begins to bubble and give off clouds of steam, which warn observers that the geyser is about to play.
>
> "At last the water in the bottom reaches so great an expansion under continued heat that the less heated water above can no longer weigh it down, so it bursts upward with great violence, rising many feet into the air and continuing to play until practically all the water in the crater has been expelled."

NORRIS AND LOWER BASINS

At Norris Basin the chief geysers are the Constant, the Whirligig, the Valentine, and the Black Growler fumarole.

This basin is noted more for the beauty of its coloring and for the intense heat of Black Growler (284 degrees F.) than for the activity of its geysers.

In the Lower Basin the chief features are the Great Fountain Geyser which erupts to a height of 75 to 150 feet for a period of 45 to 60 minutes at intervals of ten to twelve hours, Excelsior Geyser, and Prismatic Lake. Excelsior Geyser has not erupted since 1888, but its great steaming crater, known as Hell's Half Acre, still is a point of extraordinary interest.

UPPER GEYSER BASIN (7365 feet)

Old Faithful Inn, designed by Architect Robert C. Reamer, who also designed Canyon Hotel and the Gateway Arch, is regarded as one of the most interesting summer hotels in America.

The following notes describe some of the most important geysers in this basin:

OLD FAITHFUL - erupts to a height of about 150 feet for a period of four minutes, at about 65 minute intervals. A searchlight plays on this geyser at night.

CASTLE - erupts to a height of 50 to 70 feet for a period of 30 minutes at irregular intervals.

DAISY - erupts to a height of 75 feet with an interval of 80 to 90 minutes.

GIANT - erupts to a height of 200 to 250 feet for about 60 minutes with an interval of ten to twenty days.

GIANTESS - erupts to a height of about 150 feet with a duration of 12 to 36 hours. It is irregular, with interval of 10 to 20 days.

GRAND - erupts to a height of 200 feet, duration 15 to 30 minutes, with interval of 10 to 20 hours.

GROTTO - erupts 20 to 30 feet, duration varies with interval of 2 to 5 hours.

LION - erupts 50 to 60 feet, duration 2 to 4 minutes, interval irregular, at least once each day.

LIONESS - erupts 80 to 100 feet, very irregular.

RIVERSIDE - erupts 80 to 100 feet, falling diagonally across the Firehole River, duration 15 minutes interval 5 to 8 hours.

SAWMILL - erupts 20 to 35 feet, duration 1 to 3 hours, about 5 to 8 times each day.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

The road from Old Faithful to Yellowstone Lake twice crosses the Continental Divide. The first crossing is at Craig Pass, at an elevation of 8,261 feet, alongside Isa Lake, whose waters in the spring flow either into the Pacific or Atlantic. A little further on, if the day is clear, may be seen Shoshone Lake and the great Teton Mountains. The second crossing of the Divide is at an altitude of 8,364 feet.

YELLOWSTONE LAKE (7,734 feet)

The lake is reached at Thumb Station, where particular points of interest are the Paint Pots, the Lakeside Geyser, and the Fishing Cone. At the latter point, until the regulations forbade, it was possible to catch a fish in the Lake and boil it in the hot spring without moving.

Yellowstone Lake is at an altitude of 7,734 feet, has a shore line of 100 miles, and an area of 139 square miles. To the south are Mount Sheridan and Teton peaks, and across the lake to the east is the Absaroka Range.

The traveler by the lake will see many ducks, gulls and possibly pelicans.

At the outlet of the lake, crossing the Yellowstone River, is Fishing Bridge, one of the famous fishing places of the worl .

GRAND CANYON AND FALLS OF THE YELLOWSTONE

The Upper and Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River are respectively 109 and 308 feet in height.

The view of Lower Falls and Grand Canyon is generally regarded one of the sublime scenes of America. A painting of it, by Thomas Moran, adorns the Capitol at Washington.

The best points from which to view the Canyon are Artist and Inspiration Points.

At Inspiration Point the Canyon is 2,000 feet across and approximately 1,200 feet deep. The altitude is 7,799 feet.

The Canyon is about 20 miles in length, but only the first three miles below the Lower Falls contain the wonderful yellow, red and brown coloring which gives the Canyon its extraordinary beauty. The coloring is due to fumes rising from old hot springs deep in the ground, decomposing and changing the rhyolite rock.

TOWER FALLS (6264 feet at Tower Junction)

The Tower Falls region is noted for its wild animal life, it being comparatively easy to see antelope, elk, deer, bear, swan, beaver, and Canadian Geese. Roosevelt Lodge, located near Tower Falls, was named for President Theodore Roosevelt, who camped there during his trip through the park in 1903 to watch the movement of the elk herds. A total of 22 bears have been counted feeding at one time at Camp Roosevelt, among them Jerry, a mother bear, and three cubs. Elk, deer and antelope are often encountered by those taking horseback trip over Specimen Ridge and Fossil Forest trails.

Tower Falls (132 feet), near the mouth of Tower Creek, is one of the most beautiful of the smaller falls of the park. It is about 3 miles from Roosevelt Lodge.

There is good fishing in the Yellowstone River and also in the Lamar in the Tower Falls region.

FISH IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

The waters of the Yellowstone Park Plateau were originally barren of fish with the exception of those of Yellowstone Lake and River where the natives or cutthroats abounded. The falls of the other streams were sufficient barrier to the migration of fishes from the lower streams. A native of the waters of the Pacific slope, the cutthroat trout in Yellowstone Lake and upper river may have been transferred when the Lake changed its drainage from the Pacific to the Atlantic slope, or, it is not impossible for the trout to migrate over the Continental Divide, where, as on Two Ocean Plateau, a lake in a swamp may have outlet streams into both the Atlantic and Pacific drainage systems.

Of the fishes now found in park waters the following comprises a fair list: Cutthroat, Rainbow, Loch Leven, Eastern Brook, German Brown, Mackinaw or Lake Trout, Grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish.

A fish hatchery located on the shore of Yellowstone Lake near the Hotel artificially propagates the native or cutthroat trout.

The largest trout found in the park waters is the Mackinaw or Lake Trout. Rainbow are considered the gamest.

Fishing is excellent in most of the streams of the park. Boats are available at Yellowstone Lake. Fish may be taken best on flies at this season.

WILD ANIMALS

Wild animals may appear anywhere in the park at any time and the photographer should be continually on the look-out. The animals most likely to be seen are bear, elk, deer, antelope and buffalo.

Bear frequent the feeding grounds in the vicinity of the hotels and lodges and may be best seen at Old Faithful, Lake and Canyon. There are many "hold-up" bears in the park and these are usually found along the highways between Old Faithful and Lake.

There are about 17,000 elk in the park and about 1,700 mule deer. These may be seen in any section.

The antelope range in the northeastern part of the park, and may possibly be seen as the party returns from Tower Falls to Mammoth Hot Springs.

In the northeastern section of the park is a Buffalo Ranch occupied by a herd of more than 300. Fine specimens of Buffalo bulls may be seen in the corral at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Mountain Sheep may be seen in the vicinity of Mount Washburn.

TREES

The trees of the park are the limber pine, the lodgepole pine, the white bark pine, the Douglas fir, the (true) fir, the spruce, the cedar, the juniper, the narrow leaved cottonwood, the aspen, the willow, alder, and a few other species. More than four-fifths of the park is heavily forested. The lodgepole is by far the most abundant tree species, making up nearly three-fourths of the whole tree population.

Limber pine and juniper are seen at headquarters and on the terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs. Upon leaving Golden Gate lodgepole pine is observed on the way to Old Faithful. Crossing the Continental Divide dense forests of spruce are seen. At Yellowstone Lake lodgepole pine are again predominant. Most of the trees from Thumb to Canyon are lodgepole pine but in Dunraven Pass spruce and white bark pine will be seen. At Camp Roosevelt and between that point and Mammoth fir will predominate, particularly the big Douglas fir, although there will also be seen spruce, lodgepole pine, and aspen.

PARK FLOWERS

Flowers in bloom at the present time are Indian Paintbrush, Lupine, Wild Buckwheat, Monkey Flowers, Wild Geranium, Goldenrod, Asters, Mentzelia, Fireweed and Fringed Gentian, the park flower.

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Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

August 25, 1927.

MEMORANDUM FOR PRESS REPRESENTATIVES REGARDING THE TETON EXTENSION TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK:

The Teton Mountains in the region immediately south of Yellowstone National Park, which Mrs. Coolidge visited today, are regarded by world travelers who have beheld their serrated peaks, rising six to seven thousand feet sheer above pine-bordered lakes at their base, as the most beautiful range in America, and there are many who believe these mountains unsurpassed by any others on the face of the earth. The Grand Teton, 13,797 feet, highest in the range, is probably the only peak known to be described as cathedral-like. It has a central steeple of granite that dominates the entire range, but below and all around are lesser spires straight and symmetrical that give to the peak the appearance of a vast cathedral. Its surface is sculptured by glaciers, and this work is still uncompleted because the tools of ice are still etching according to Nature's plan of her temple.

There are several other peaks in the Teton Range that almost equal the Grand Teton in grandeur. All these peaks are separated from each other by canyons cut by glaciers almost to the level of the surrounding region. The entire range is mirrored in a group of lakes nestled in forests at its feet. The largest of these, Jackson Lake, has been hopelessly destroyed as a thing of beauty through conversion into an irrigation reservoir, and its shores are littered by millions of dead trees, killed by raising the surface of the lake. However, the remaining lakes are nearer the Tetons and are more a part of them. They have been filed on as irrigation reservoirs, but have been saved by Executive Order in aid of a plan to give them a national park status as a division of the neighboring Yellowstone.

This park proposal has been pending ten years and if previous plans of somewhat different character are to be considered, the Tetons have been regarded as entitled to park extension for more than thirty years. Several Presidents and Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture of many administrations have recommended the future safeguarding of the best part of the Tetons in a national park. Once a bill to accomplish this purpose passed the House of Representatives unanimously, only to be blocked in the Senate by influence of Idaho sheep owners who fancied they were being wronged.

It is proposed to give a park status to the most scenic part of the Teton Mountains by making them a separate section of the Yellowstone National Park. These mountains are now in the Teton National Forest under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. This Bureau is required by law to develop the resources of the national forests, commercially, in such a way as to use the interest, so to speak, while conserving the principle of its property. The Forest Service has no laws under which it can absolutely protect an area like the Tetons from any form of utilization and thus assuredly preserve the exquisite lakes of the region and the timber area that complete the beauty of the Tetons.

Several of the lakes of the Teton country, including Jenny and Leigh, would have been destroyed seven years ago, had it not been for the withdrawal of the territory in aid of this park project.

The National Park Service is required to keep its territory inviolate, and may only permit sufficient development to enable park features to be seen and enjoyed. It is the only organization that can absolutely guarantee the protection of the Tetons from commercial exploitation.

During the summer of 1925 a special commission selected by the President's Outdoor Recreation Committee, which is composed of five members of the Cabinet, studied the Yellowstone boundary question and examined the Tetons. This commission was made up of park and forest experts of wide experience in the West. They recommended unanimously the revision of Yellowstone's boundary lines to conform to natural features - rivers and mountain summits - and they also recommended the establishment of a Teton Division of the national park to protect the best part of these mountains and all of the unspoiled lakes. Careful consideration was given to Wyoming's economic resources, and all territory affected by the commission's conclusions is without commercial value, except the lakes which should never be used for reservoirs.

There is some opposition to the Teton extension in certain parts of Wyoming. Some of the stockmen's organizations, and other very local interests who see possible future advantage to themselves by leaving the Tetons in their present status, are contending that Wyoming should not "give up" any more land to the Federal Government. Of course, the land belongs to the nation now. It has never belonged to the State. It is under national forest administration and the U. S. Forest Service agrees that it should be turned over to the Natienal Park Service because that body is especially authorized by law to protect inviolate the nation's finest scenery and natural phenomena, as well as her most cherished landmarks on the public domain. Congress should ignore local prejudices and assign the Tetons and other territory affected by the altogether admirable decision of the President's Commission to the Federal organization that can best protect and administer them in the interest of the whole nation and for future generations as well as those of our own time.

There is attached a map showing the proposed adjustments in boundaries of Yellowstone National Park as approved by the Coordinating Commission on national parks and forests October 19, 1925, which shows the Teton country which it is proposed to add to Yellowstone National Park.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 1 (Revised) August 1, 1927.

SUBJECT: Revised list of Cost Accounts fiscal year 1928.

Effective from August 1, 1927, the following Cost Accounts (jobs) will be kept for the fiscal year 1928. All previous Cost Accounts and park instructions in conflict herewith are hereby cancelled. (See Accounting Manual).

All cost Accounts will be kept by the cost accountant and no additional Cost Accounts other than those prescribed herein will be kept unless authorized in writing by the Superintendent.

The number of Cost Accounts to be kept has been reduced to a minimum in order to simplify the introduction of the new system. The only material change made in the reporting of costs is that in the future all charges for labor, and supplies and materials, will be charged to the job benefitted in all cases.

Should it develop that it will be necessary to over-expend the amount allotted for any particular job in the Outline of Work this fact must be brought to the attention of the Superintendent who will consider arranging for a transfer of funds from other jobs to cover the expected over-expenditure. This procedure will permit charging all costs where they belong. Therefore, "juggling" of costs in order to keep within the Outline of Work is forbidden and it will be understood that in future the securing of accurate costs is mandatory upon all concerned.

PARK ADMINISTRATION AND PROTECTION
(Cost Accounts 101 to 200)

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED
101 -	General Park Administration (includes salaries of Superintendent, Asst. Superintendent, Clerks, Janitor,--all 05--communication service,--all 06--travel expenses and also any indirect or prorated charges.)	$46,970
102 -	Protection-Service (includes all salaries of ranger force assigned to Ranger work and indirect charges such as ranger corral expenses. Does not include salaries of park naturalist and ranger naturalists.)	56,300

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED
102-1	Fire Prevention (includes labor and indirect or pro-rated charges for maintenance; does not include labor for fire fighting.)	$ 150
102-2	Fish and Game Propogation.	600.
102-3	Control of Predatory animals.	75.
103 -	Museum and Information Service (includes the salaries of Park Naturalist and Ranger Naturalists.)	7,900.
104 -	General Engineering (includes salaries of the Resident Engineer, Asst. Resident Engineer and draftsmen, not directly chargeable to other appropriations.)	4,000.
104-1	Plans, Maps and Surveys.	1,000.
105 -	Fighting Forest Fires (includes all charges for labor, except ranger labor. Includes supplies and services furnished from any source. Each fire will be given a separate job number beginning with 105-1, 105-2, etc. If an allotment covering the cost of the fire or fires is secured from the appropriation, Emergency Reconstruction and Fighting Forest Fires, then the amount of charges will be transferred to job No. 801 and a transfer of funds made to cover. Cost information concerning the cost of fires will be obtained from the Cost Accountant.)	
	MAINTENANCE REPAIRS AND OPERATIONS (Cost Accounts 201 to 300, Incl)	
201 -	Buildings and Structures (including repairs to ranger cabins, road cabins, snowshoe cabins. Does not include repairs to comfort stations, and ranch buildings, see jobs. Nos. 102-4, & 509.)	10,000.
201-1	Painting of buildings (includes all costs of painting buildings except as noted above which costs will be charged direct to jobs.)	4,000.
201-2	Plumbing - Buildings (includes all plumbing installations in buildings except as noted in Job 201 which costs will be charged direct to jobs.)	2,000.
202 -	Grounds, Care of (includes all costs for upkeep and improvement of lawns and public grounds at Mammoth only. Does not include fences or camp grounds, see Jobs 209 and 509.)	3,000.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED
203 -	Roads in the Park - General (includes all costs not directly chargeable to sub-jobs below)	$ 3,500.
203-1	Heavy Maintenance.	6,000.
203-2	Light Maintenance.	65,000.
203-3	Oiling.	31,300.
203-4	Snow Removal.	4,000.
204 -	East Forest Road	8,400.
204-1	Heavy Maintenance.	
204-2	Light Maintenance.	
205--	South Forest Road.	6,000.
206 -	Trails - General (includes foot path, bridle paths and repairs to trail bridges.)	4,000.
207 -	Electric System (includes salaries of power plant operators, painting of penstock, fuses and bulbs, etc.)	7,400.
208 -	Telephone System (includes salaries of telephone operators, batteries, telephone reconstruction.)	17,300.
208-1	Joint line Maintenance.	
208-2	Joint line Reconstruction.	
209 -	Fences (includes all costs of repairs to park fences except ranch fences. See job 202.)	300.
210 -	Water System and Sewer System (includes repairs in auto camps, see job 507.)	6,800.
211 -	Ranch Operations (includes all costs of buffalo and other ranch operations, including repairs to fences and horseshoeing.)	22,100.
212 -	Sanitation and Garbage Disposal (cleaning and maintenance of public toilets, policing of camp grounds, removal of garbage and ashes at Mammoth, etc.)	9,430.
212-1	Incinerator Operation (includes salaries of incinerator operator.)	
212-2	Mosquito Control (includes oiling etc.)	800.
213 -	Passenger Vehicle Operations (includes all costs of operation and repairs of passenger carrying vehicles and motorcycles and salaries of chauffeurs, tires, etc.)	3,950.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED
214 -	Fuel for Camp Grounds.	$ 2,100.
215 -	Supplies Sold --Revenue Sales--Includes sale of ice, wood, meals, etc., See also job 409.)	500.
216 -	Signs (includes costs of signs issued from storehouse, also all costs of painting and erecting signs.)	1,000.

MISCELLANEOUS CLEARING ACCOUNTS
(Cost Accounts 401 to 499 Incl)

401 - Mess Operations (includes all messes and will be credited monthly by Journal entry with all payroll deductions for meals and also with all cash collections for meals sold at the same time debiting Account 215 for Miscellaneous Receipt Sales or 409 for Repay to Appropriation Sales. Also credited with cost of all free meals (administration) and also the excess cost of meals purchased from outside agencies at the same time debiting jobs benefitted.

402 - Corrals, Maintenance (including Old Faithful. This Account will be debited as follows:

(a) With net amount of all vouchers for horsehire, Posting media, Allotment Ledger 11.

(b) With issue price plus surcharge for all forage, horseshoes and other supplies issued from storehouse, Posting media, Register of Storehouse Issues.

(c) With all labor of horseshoeing, etc., Posting media, time slips.

(d) With charges made by Ranger Corral for feeding Maintenance horses at rate of 13 cents for each feeding of oats and 26 cents for each feeding of hay. Posting media monthly report by Ranger Corral of maintenance horses fed.

This Account will be credited as follows:

(a) With horseshoeing for Ranger Corral and Ranches at the rate of 75 cents per shoe at same time debiting Ranger Corral or Ranch Operations by Journal entry. Posting media Maintenance Corral report of horseshoeing for other departments.

(b) With teams furnished to various jobs at rate of $2.72 per team day at same time debiting jobs benefitted.

(c) With amount of horsefeeds furnished to Ranger Corral at the rate of 13 cents per feeding of oats and 26 cents per feeding of hay. Posting media monthly report of Ranger horses fed by Maintenance Corral.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED

402 - (Continued)

(d) With teams furnished to other government departments at Park tariff rates. Posting media, Schedule of Collections. (See Special Order No. 3)

Any undistributed balance remaining in this account at the end of the fiscal year will be prorated to the various jobs on the basis of previous distributions of item (c)

402-1 Corrals Ranger (including Mammoth)

This account will be debited as follows:

(a) Same as Maintenance Corral.

(b) With issue price plus surcharge for all forage or other supplies issued from storehouse. Posting media, Register of Storehouse Issues.

(c) With all charges made by Maintenance Corral for horseshoeing at rate of 75 cents per shoe. Posting media, Maintenance Corral report of horseshoeing.

(d) With charges made by Maintenance Corral for feeding Ranger horses at rates specified under Account 402.

This Account will be credited as follows:

(a) With horses or teams furnished to jobs other than Protection Service at the rate of 50 cents per saddle horse day or $1.28 per team day (except rented teams the rate for which is $2.72 per team day). Posting media, monthly report from Ranger Corral.

(b) With amount of horse feeds furnished Maintenance Corral at rates specified in Account 402. Post media, monthly report from Ranger Corral.

(c) With all Ranger horses not used by other jobs at the rate of 30 cents per horse day at same time debiting job 102 - Protection Department.

(d) With teams furnished to other government departments. (See Account No. 402-d.)

Any balance remaining in this account at the end of the fiscal year will be transferred to job 102 - Protection Department by Journal entry.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED

403 - Reparis To Machinery and Equipment (this account will only be charged with such costs of repairs to machinery and equipment as cannot be directly charged to the jobs benefitted. This account will be credited at the end of the month from shop job sheets at park tariff rates for services performed for maintenance jobs, also for services furnished to jobs operating under other appropriations and for services furnished to other government departments as outlined in Special Order No. 3. Any balance remaining in this account at the end of the fiscal year will be prorated on the basis of previous distributions.

404 - Freight and Handling (includes all freight and express charges, salaries of storekeeper and helper, all costs of operation and repairs to trucks and salaries of truck drivers in connection with hauling freight from the railroad to the warehouse and also from the warehouse to the various jobs. This account will be distributed at the end of the month to the various jobs on a percentage basis based on the value of storehouse issues for the month. Provided that during the winter months when the amount of "Freight and Handling" is not proportional to the issues a surcharge of 25 per cent will be made on all issues and the amount credited to "Freight and Handling", <u>except</u> in the case of fuel the surcharge on which item will be increased by the actual freight charges and "Freight and Handling" credited accordingly.

405 - Manufacture of Equipment (Closed to Equipment) monthly by Journal entry crediting "Costs" and debiting "Equipment".

406 - Wood Cutting---Mammoth Fuel (closed to "stores" monthly by Journal entry, credting "Costs" and debiting "Stores".)

407 - Hay making---Mammoth (closed to Stores as above.)

408 - Ice Making (Closed to Stores as above)

409 - Sales--Repays to Appropriation (See Special Order No. 3)

APPROPRIATION 4^{7}_{8}433 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, 1927-28.

STRUCTURES AND PARTS
(Cost Accounts 501 to 599)

501 -	Snowshoe Cabins	Construction Cost only	1,200.
502 -	Bunk House at Canyon	" " "	1,200.
503 -	Mess House at Canyon	" " "	900.
504 -	Mess House at Thumb	" " "	850.
505 -	Bunk House at Thumb	" " "	900.
506 -	Stable at Tower Falls	" " "	900.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTTED.
507 -	Extension and Improvements of sewer and water system. Construction only.	$ 9,500.
508 -	Garbage Incinerator, Construction only.	3,800.
509 -	Construction and Extention of auto camps.	10,000.
510 -	Stable at Old Faithful.	750.

Such of the sub-jobs outlined in Chief Civil Engineer Department Circular No. 1 will be used as may be required by the Park Engineer.

APPROPRIATION 4x436 ROADS AND TRAILS, NATIONAL PARKS, NO YEAR

(Cost Accounts 601 to 699)

601 -	1-A Mammoth - Norris Junction	70,000.
602 -	1-C Madison Junction - Old Faithful (Firehole)	77,000.
603 -	1-E West Thumb - Lake Junction	85,230.
604 -	1-G Canyon Junction - Tower Junction	16,500.
605 -	1-H Tower Junction - Mammoth road	3,870.
606 -	5-C Sylvan Lake - Lake Butte, Cub Creek Section	18,800.
607 -	6-A & B Gallatin Road.	1,000.
608 -	8 Cooke City - Tower Junction	6,500.
609 -	9-A Inspiration Point Road	42,000.
610 -	General Surfacing Park Roads (Equipment)	8,600.
611 -	Contract. 5-C Sylvan Lake - Lake Butte, Cub Creek Section.	135,000.
612 -	Contract. 6-A Gallatin River Road	102,000.

Note: Such of the sub-jobs outlined in Chief Civil Engineer Department Circular No. 1 will be used as may be required by the Park Engineer.

JOB NO.	DESCRIPTION	ALLOTMENT

APPROPRIATION 48406 INSECT INFESTATION, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, 1928

(Cost Accounts 701 to 799 Incl)

701 -	Insect Control(includes all insect control work except mosquito control, Job 212-2.)	$ 3,000.

APPROPRIATION 48405 EMERGENCY RECONSTRUCTION AND FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

(Cost Accounts 801 to 899 incl)

801 - Fighting Forest Fires. There will be no charges against this job except in cases where allotments are made to cover the cost of Forest fires in which case the amounts previously charged to job 105 will be transferred to this account on the Analysis of Current Costs by Journal entry.

APPROPRIATION 4x470 DONATIONS, NATIONAL PARKS, SPECIAL FUND

(Cost Accounts 901 to 999 Incl)

901 - Rockefeller Foundation

902 - Hotel Company (for joint telephone maintenance and construction)

903 - Camps Company.

904 - Hoppe Ranch Game Preservation Company.

905 - Scotts Bluff, special fund.

Note: Jobs 902 to 905 are provided for use in case donations are made.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
SUPERINTENDENT

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming

JUL 25 1927

SPECIAL ORDER NO 2.

Effective from this date all park storehouses will be placed under the immediate supervision of Mr. C. A. Brant, Steward and Master of Transportation, and in no case will any supplies be issued from the storehouse except upon a signed requisition showing the job upon which the supplies are to be used. All storehouse keys will be turned over to the storekeeper as soon as possible.

The practice of borrowing and loaning supplies from or to the various park operators will be discontinued immediately and no such loans will be made in the future. Any existing balance due to either the park service or the operators will be adjusted as soon as possible and a report made to the Superintendent when this has been done.

The practice of securing gasoline from the park operators will also be discontinued immediately except in case of absolute emergency and any such purchases must be explained to the Superintendent in writing. In this connection you are advised that gasoline can be secured from the government stations located at Madison Junction, Lake, Canyon and Mammoth and it is not believed that if proper care is exercised there will be any reason for running out of gasoline.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYOMING

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 3. July 23, 1927.

SUBJECT: SALES - REPAYMENTS TO APPROPRIATIONS

1. Stores or equipment sold to other offices of the Government for which reimbursement is made and also emergency sales to outsiders will be deposited to the credit of the current appropriation.

2. The Storekeeper will enter such sales in the Register of Storehouse issues at the actual book value, (not selling price) in the account headed, "Sales-Repayments to Appropriations", at the same time furnishing the billing clerk with a copy of each requisition with prices shown thereon.

   Note: The surcharge for freight and handling will not be added to such Sales in the Register of Storehouse issues.

3. The Billing Clerk upon receipt will prepare bills on form 10-166 adding the surcharge shown in the Park Tariff and enter on the Collection Bill Register.

4. The Cashier upon receipt of payments will enter the amounts paid in a Schedule of Collections headed, "Repayments to Appropriations".

5. The Bookkeeper at the end of the month will post the total of the Repayment items shown on Collection Bill Register as a debit to "10.2 Current Accounts" and credit "88.2 Reimbursable Credits Awaiting Collection."

   At the end of the month he will post the total of the Schedule of Collections headed "Repayments to Appropriations" as a debit to 88.2 Reimbursable credits Awaiting Collection" and credit "10.2 Current Accounts", at the same time debiting "03 Disbursing Officers Cash" and entering the total as a reverse or credit entry in the voucher column of the Allotment Ledger provided for "Repayments".

6. The Cost Keeper upon receipt of Allotment Ledger for Repayments will post the total of Repayments for the month to the Voucher Register crediting "Accounts Payable" and also "Costs", at the same time crediting "Sales, Repayments to Appropriations" on the Analysis of Current Costs.

7. Services sold to other offices of the Government and also emergency sales of services for which reimbursement is made and the amount deposited to the credit of the current appropriation will be handled as follows:

No services will be furnished in any case without a signed order on form 1-652. The form must be completed to show the job number or payee and also the "Description of work".

The timekeeper or the one in charge of the work will record on the back of the order the value of all labor, materials, supplies, and transportation furnished in connection with the order and upon completion forward all orders to the Cost Keeper for billing.

Labor furnished will not be reported separately on the time slip as a sales job but will be charged to the employees regular job.

For example, if an employee who works regularly on 403 performs work on one of the above mentioned work orders his time will be reported on the time slip under 403 instead of 409, and the Cost Keeper will enter the total of such sales in the cost accounts as a credit to job 403 if such is the case, and as a debit to "Sales".

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 4. July 28, 1927

Until further notice the following prices will be charged for labor, supplies and services furnished to other departments of the government and outside agencies in emergency. Such sales will be handled as outlined in SPECIAL ORDER NO. 3.

LABOR:	$1.00 per hour.
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS:	Issue price plus 25 per cent for freight, handling and overhead.
GASOLINE:	$ .18 per gallon
TRUCKS:	One-ton, $10.00 per 8-hr. day Two-ton, 15.00 " " " Three-ton 20.00 " " " Five-ton 25.00 " " "
TEAM HIRE:	$3.00 per day.
HORSE SHOEING:	$1.00 per shoe.
HORSE FEED:	$1.50 per team per day.
WOOD:	$ .40 per cwt.
ICE:	$ .35 per cwt.
MEALS:	$ .50 each.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming

SPECIAL ORDER
NO. 5

July 28, 1927

SUBJECT: Office Hours of Park Storehouse.

Effective from August 1st, until further notice, in order not to delay truck drivers or others desiring to draw supplies before the usual opening hour, the Storekeeper will arrange to have one man come on duty 30 minutes earlier each morning.

The employee given this assignment will be permitted to quit work 30 minutes early in the afternoon.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming

SPECIAL ORDER
NO. 6

July 29, 1927

SUBJECT: Purchasing of Supplies

Effective from this date all requisitions for the purchase of materials and supplies will be delivered to the Storekeeper who will furnish such articles from stock as are available.

The Storekeeper will forward the requisitions for the balance to the purchasing clerk.

The Purchasing Clerk will place all orders for any supplies required provided the bookkeeper certifies that the necessary funds are available. The practice of placing verbal orders with Park operators will be discontinued.

Five copies will be made of all purchase orders on form No. 10-131; the original sent to the vendor; one copy filed alphabetically in the "unfilled Order"file ; one copy given to the bookkeeper who will set up an encumbrance and file on a numerical file; the remaining two copies will be sent to the Storekeeper.

The Storekeeper will hold both copies until the supplies are received, receipt one copy, noting thereon any discrepancies and forward to the voucher clerk, retaining the other copy for posting to the property cards.

The Voucher Clerk upon receipt of the receipted purchase order will remove the copy from the "Unfilled Order"file and file both copies in the "Completed Order" file and voucher in the usual manner. The voucher clerk will furnish the storekeeper with invoices covering purchase orders which do not have unit prices inserted.

In so far as practicable only one purchase order will be issued to each dealer for supplies to be furnished during a month.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

SPECIAL ORDER
NO. 7.

August 9, 1927.

SUBJECT: Duties of Motorcycle Mechanic.

The motorcycle mechanic employed by the National Park Service in Yellowstone National Park is to be directly under the Master Mechanic, the same as the automobile mechanics employed in the shops. When there is not sufficient work to be done on motorcycles to occupy the time of this mechanic he should be assigned to work on cars or trucks in order that he may be continually occupied.

Job time sheets will be kept by the motorcycle mechanic, the same as by the other mechanics, and the time of this employ will be kept by the master mechanic.

No work on private cars or motorcycles is to be done by the mechanical force without first receiving permission from the Superintendent's Office.

Horace M. Albright
Superintendent.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

SPECIAL ORDER
NO. 8

August 9, 1927.

SUBJECT: Collection of Monthly Time sheets.

Effective with the month of August, in order not to delay payment of salaries, arrangements have been made with the Chief Ranger to have his regular motorcycle patrolmen collect all time sheets in their respective districts (except West Gallatin) and deliver them to their headquarters. The foreman at West Gallatin will send his time sheets to the West Yellowstone Ranger station by Transportation Company bus. A Ranger will also be dispatched from Headquarters to collect the time sheets from the District Headquarters and deliver to the time clerk.

Collections will be made on the 28th of all 30 day months and on the 29th of all 31 day months. Any error in reporting time to jobs for the last two days of the month will be corrected on the time sheets for the following month.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

SPECIAL ORDER
NO.9.

August 20, 1927

SUBJECT: Charging for meals at Government mess-houses.

Effective from this date all temporary employees of the National Park Service who eat at the Government messes will be charged at the flat rate of one dollar ($1.00) per day for subsistence, from date of entrance on duty until paid off at Headquarters Office.

No allowance will be made unless the employee is away from the Park and record of same is registered with the Chief Timekeeper, giving period of absence from the Park.

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT
Superintendent.

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

August 31, 1927.

CIRCULAR NO. 15.

On September 15th, or as soon thereafter as quarters are vacated, the following new assignments of quarters will be effective:

Permanent Assignment

Quarters now occupied by Henry Peterson to Auto Mechanic Roy L. Beatty,
Quarters now occupied by Roy L. Beatty to Auto Mechanic Henry Peterson,
Quarters now occupied by E. H. Brown to Asst. Chief Ranger Julius Greer.

Temporary Assignment

Quarters now occupied by Ward P. Webber to Chief Ranger S. T. Woodring.
Quarters now occupied by B. H. Burrell to O. A. Weisgerber.

Future Assignment

Unless unforeseen conditions arise, the following assignment of quarters will be effective when two new sets of quarters are ready:

One new set of quarters to Engineer M. F. Daum,
One new set of quarters to Chief Ranger Sam T. Woodring,
Quarters now occupied by M. F. Daum to Master Mechanic R. R. Robinson,
Quarters now occupied by W. P. Webber to Master of Trans. C. A. Brant,
Quarters now occupied by R. R. Robinson to O. A. Weisgerber,
Quarters now occupied by C. A. Brant to Bureau of Public Roads Engineer in charge of road construction in Yellowstone Park.

Horace M. Albright
Superintendent

HMA/s