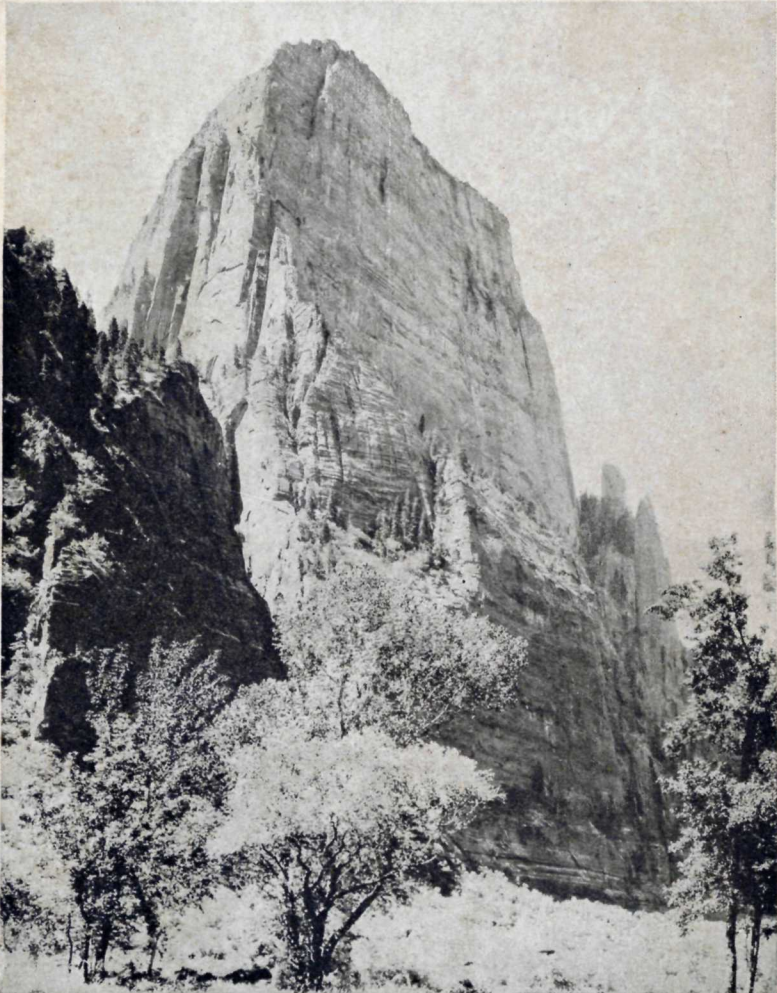


UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
RAY LYMAN WILBUR, SECRETARY
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
HORACE M. ALBRIGHT, DIRECTOR

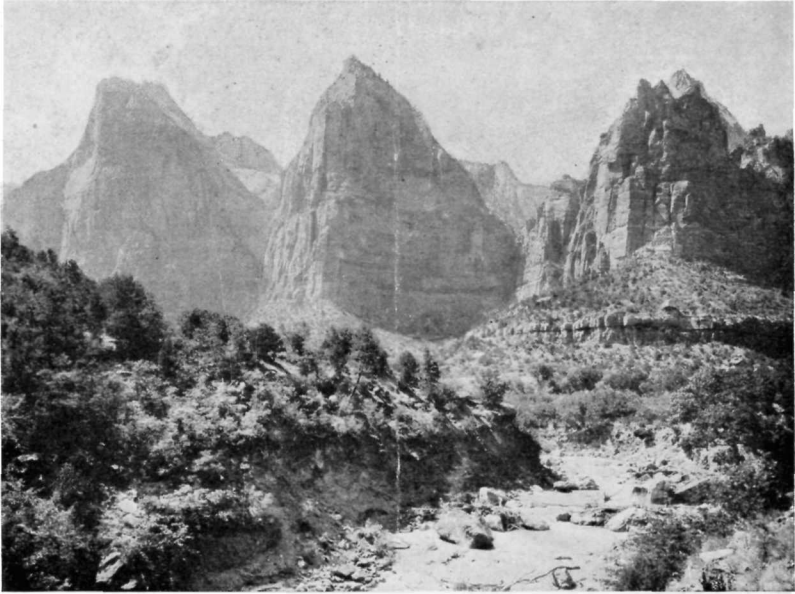
CIRCULAR OF GENERAL INFORMATION REGARDING

ZION AND BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARKS, UTAH

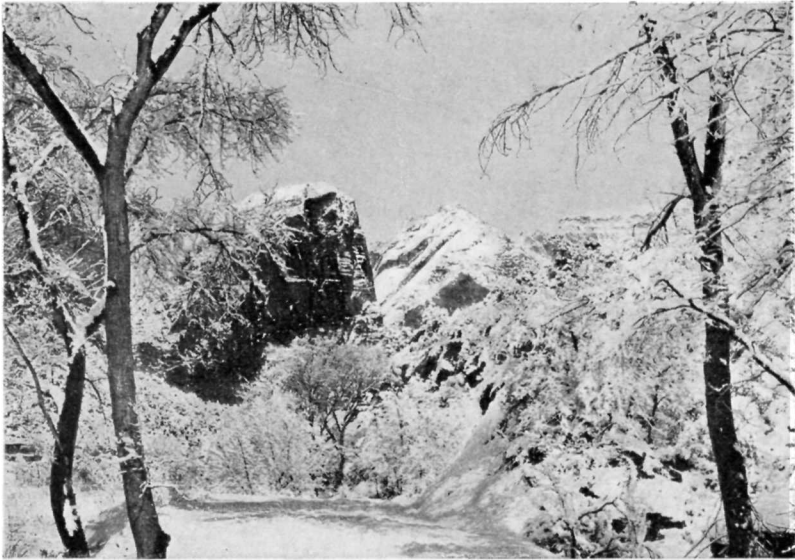


THE GREAT WHITE THRONE

SEASON JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1



Court of the Three Patriarchs



Winter scene in Zion National Park

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THE NATIONAL PARKS AT A GLANCE

[Number, 21; total area, 12,113 square miles]

National parks in order of creation	Location	Area in square miles	Distinctive characteristics
Hot Springs..... 1832	Middle Arkansas.....	1½	46 hot springs said to possess healing properties—Many hotels and boarding houses—19 bath-houses under Government supervision.
Yellowstone..... 1872	Northwestern Wyo-ming.	3,426	More geysers than in all rest of world together—Boiling springs—Mud volcanoes—Petrified forests—Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, remarkable for gorgeous coloring—Large lakes—Many large streams and waterfalls—Vast wild-erness, one of the greatest wild bird and animal preserves in world—Exceptional trout fishing.
Sequoia..... 1890	Middle eastern Cali-fornia.	604	The Big Tree National Park—Scores of sequoias 20 to 30 feet in diameter, thousands over 100 feet in diameter—Towering mountain ranges, including Mount Whitney, the highest peak in continental United States—Startling precipices—Deep canyons—The General Sherman Tree is 37.3 feet in diameter and is 273.9 feet high.
Yosemite..... 1890	Middle eastern Cali-fornia.	1,126	Valley of world-famed beauty—Lofty cliffs—Romantic vistas—Many waterfalls of extra-ordinary height—3 groves of Big Trees—High Sierra—Waterwheel falls—Good trout fishing.
General Grant..... 1890	Middle eastern Cali-fornia.	4	Created to preserve the celebrated General Grant Tree, 40.3 feet in diameter—6 miles from Sequoia National Park.
Mount Rainier..... 1899	West central Wash-ington.	325	Largest accessible single peak glacier system—28 glaciers, some of large size—48 square miles of glacier, 50 to 500 feet thick—Wonderful sub-alpine wild-flower fields.
Crater Lake..... 1902	Southwestern Oregon.	249	Lake of extraordinary blue in crater of extinct volcano—Sides 1,000 feet high—Interesting lava formations—Fine fishing.
Platt..... 1902	Southern Oklahoma...	1½	Sulphur and other springs possessing medicinal value.
Wind Cave..... 1903	South Dakota.....	17	Cavern having many miles of galleries and numerous chambers containing peculiar forma-tions.
Sullys Hill..... 1904	North Dakota.....	1½	Small park with woods, streams, and a lake—Is wild-animal preserve.
Mesa Verde..... 1906	Southwestern Colo-rado.	77	Most notable and best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings in United States, if not in the world.
Glacier..... 1910	Northwestern Mon-tana.	1,534	Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed alpine character—250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty—60 small glaciers—Precipices thou-sands of feet deep—Almost sensational scenery of marked individuality—Fine trout fishing.
Rocky Mountain... 1915	North middle Colo-rado.	378	Heart of the Rockies—Snowy range, peaks 11,000 to 14,255 feet altitude—Remarkable records of glacial period.
Hawaii..... 1916	Hawaii.....	245	Interesting volcanic areas—Kilauea and Mauna Loa, active volcanoes on the island of Hawaii; Haleakala, huge extinct volcano on the island of Maui.
Lassen Volcanic... 1916	Northern California...	163	Only active volcano in United States proper—Lassen Peak 10,460 feet—Cinder Cone 6,907 feet—Hot springs—Mud geysers.
Mount McKinley... 1917	South central Alaska...	2,645	Highest mountain in North America—Rises higher above surrounding country than any other mountain in the world.
Grand Canyon..... 1919	North central Arizona.	1,000	The greatest example of erosion and the most sublime spectacle in the world.
Acadia..... 1919	Maine coast.....	15	The group of granite mountains upon Mount Desert Island, and also bold point on opposite mainland across Frenchmans Bay. Formerly called the Lafayette National Park.
Zion..... 1919	Southwestern Utah...	120	Magnificent gorge (Zion Canyon), depth from 1,500 to 2,500 feet, with precipitous walls—Of great beauty and scenic interest.
Bryce Canyon..... 1923	Southwestern Utah...	22	Box canyon filled with countless array of fantas-tically eroded pinnacles—Best exhibit of vivid coloring of earth's materials.
Grand Teton..... 1929	Northwestern Wyo-ming.	150	Includes spectacular Teton Mountains, a granite uplift of unusual grandeur.

ZION AND BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARKS

For gorgeous coloring and unusual erosional formations the canyon country of southwestern Utah and northern Arizona has no equal. The canyons themselves are stupendous in size and formation, and of hues brilliant, glowing, almost unbelievable. It is in this country that Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks are located.

ZION NATIONAL PARK

Zion National Park, Utah, created by act of Congress approved November 19, 1919 (41 Stat. 356), was, prior to its reservation as a park, a national monument, called by the Indian name of the river, Mukuntuweap. The first monument proclamation was issued by President Taft on July 31, 1909. On March 18, 1918, the monument was enlarged by President Wilson to include a total of 76,800 acres, and the name changed to Zion. The new name is especially appropriate, for since early days its principal accessible feature has been called Zion Canyon by the Mormon settlers, who, being deeply religious, felt that the great mountains forming the canyon walls were in truth temples of God, a place of refuge on occasions of Indian troubles. The act of Congress giving the reservation national park status did not increase its area.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

A "Yosemite Valley done in oils" comes close to a description of the principal feature of Zion National Park. This gorgeous valley has about the same dimensions as the famous Yosemite Valley. Extraordinary as are the sandstone forms, the color is what most amazes. The deep red of the Vermilion Cliff is the prevailing tint. Two-thirds the way up these marvelous walls and temples are painted gorgeous reds; then, above the reds, they rise in startling white. Sometimes the white is surmounted by a cap of vivid red, remains of another red stratum which once overlay all. The other colors are many and brilliant. The Vermilion Cliff rests upon 350 feet of even a more insistent red relieved by mauve and purple shale. That in turn rests upon a hundred feet of other variegated strata.

Through these successive layers of sands and shales and limestones, colored like a Roman sash, glowing in the sun like a rainbow, the Mukuntuweap River has cut its amazing valley. The entrance is between two gigantic stone masses of complicated architectural proportions which are named the West Temple and The Watchman. The latter is seen from a foreground of river. From a stairway of many colors it springs abruptly 2,500 feet. Its body is a brilliant

red. The West Temple, which rises directly opposite and a mile back from the rim, is over a thousand feet higher. At the entrance is the park information office and checking station.

Passing the gates the traveler stands in a canyon of nearly perpendicular sides more than half a mile deep, half a mile wide at the bottom, a mile wide from crest to crest, whose walls blaze with color. On the left the Streaked Wall, carved from the Vermilion Cliff, is wonderfully eroded. Opposite stands the East Temple, Twin Brothers, and Mountain-of-the-Sun, rich of hue. Opposite these on the west rise the three Patriarchs, Yosemite-like in form, height, and bulk, but not in personality or color.

More than 2 miles farther on stands the most remarkable rock pile of the region, a colossal truncated dome known as El Gobernador, or the Great White Throne. Seen through a saddle in the low red rock wall lying in front of it, El Gobernador appears white above and red below. In reality, however, the huge rock is gray or white in color, with faint pink washings showing in places down its sides. Directly opposite it is a lesser monolith, although itself gigantic, called Angels Landing.

North of the Great White Throne the chiseling stream makes a great swing, past a projecting rock formation on the left known as the Great Organ. Farther on the mystic temple of Sinawava is entered. This is a great natural amphitheater, encircled with trees and floored by a flower-dotted meadow. In the center is a large stone resembling a pulpit. From the Temple of Sinawava a trail leads to the Narrows, where the crimson sandstone walls come close and yet closer together, until where the trail ends they rise abruptly from the water's edge. North of here the canyon averages 50 to 75 feet wide and is 1,500 feet deep. Saddle horses will take one up several miles farther.

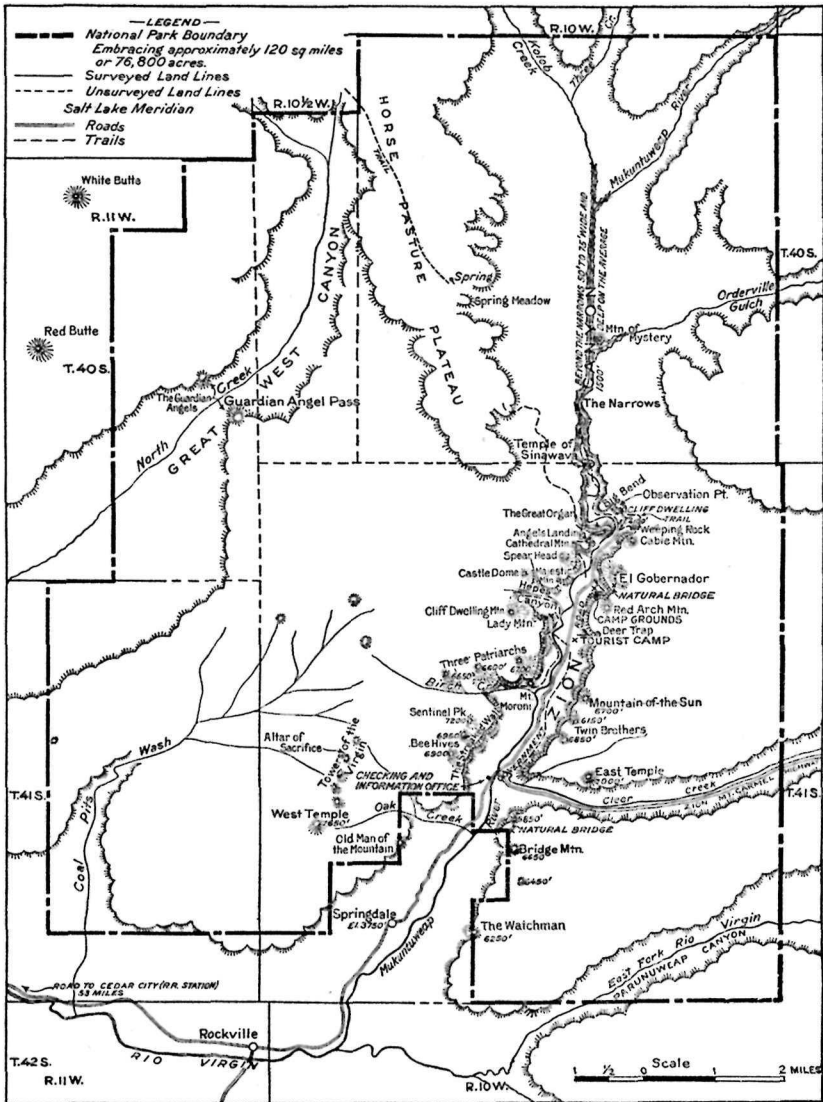
In contrast to the desert surroundings many springs trickle from various levels in the walls of the canyon, developing new tributary gorges, alcoves, and grottoes, which are decorated with trailing ferns and flowering plants. In the early spring the melting snows bring an added volume of water, which causes numerous waterfalls, while a really magnificent spectacle is produced by summer rains, when cascades tumble everywhere from the polished domes and cliffs.

Along the sides of the river, as it winds its way through the canyon, grow willows and poplars, and wild flowers abound. The trails leading up to the East and West Rims pass through forests of aspens, pines, and firs, and yet other varieties of wild flowers dot the ground.

ROADS AND TRAILS

An excellent road has been completed from the park entrance to the Temple of Sinawava, a distance of $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Approximately 26 miles of trails lead to the most important points in the park. These trails are well maintained and can be used at all seasons of the year. Horse trails lead from the floor of the canyon to the East and West Rims, so that it may be viewed both from the top and from the bottom. When making trips to either of the rims water should be carried, as there is very little water along the trails.



Map of Zion National Park

The West Rim Trail leaves the canyon floor at the foot of Angels Landing, opposite the public camp grounds, and is tunneled along a precipitous ledge of the west wall for about 600 feet into Refrigerator Canyon. It then zigzags up nearly to the level of Angels Landing and turns to the north, continuing over the colorful sandstone formation for 2 miles before making the final ascent to the rim. Coming out on top it extends along the rim to Potato Hollow on Horse Pasture Plateau. The construction of this trail hewn here in the face of the almost vertical cliff, there winding through deep narrow gorges, and again coming out on the top of bare rock ledges, is both unique and daring. From the rim one looks down, not only on Zion Canyon with its interesting peaks and wonderful coloring, but into the broken wilderness of the Great West Canyon similar to and at the same time different from the former. The view, with these great colorful gorges as a foreground, extends to the horizon in all directions, and covers parts of three States—Utah, Arizona, and Nevada. To the north, rising step on step, are the Cedar and Parowan Mountains, flanked by the Pink Cliffs. Before and below one to the west is spread in rugged grandeur the great west side of Zion National Park; to the south and east another panorama, unequalled for color and ruggedness; and to the south, far in the distance, the mighty Buckskin Range that forms the backbone of the Kaibab Plateau, looking like a blue-black derelict ship with broken mast and spars going down stern foremost in a sea of gold and blue and brown.

The East Rim Trail leaves the canyon floor at the foot of Cable Mountain and ascends its north flank. Wonderful views of Zion Canyon are obtained from various points on this trail, but the finest, that from Observation Point, is reserved for the last. From this point one can see the Kaibab Forest on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Cedar Mountain, where Cedar Breaks is located, and the Virgin River and all the settlements along Dixie Valley as far as St. George, Utah, 55 miles away.

These two trails, while offering all the thrills of mountain trail riding, are absolutely safe. Each has a minimum width of 5 feet.

Another saddle-horse trail extends up Birch Creek Canyon, the return route being on top of the first rock bench. For the venturesome a 2-mile ride in the Narrows offers special thrills, but this trip should not be made without a guide.

Footpaths.—In addition to these trails there are numerous foot trails at different levels in the canyon. One of these footpaths has been constructed to the summit of Lady Mountain, the highest accessible point on the West Rim. The view from the top is well worth the effort necessary to make the ascent, being similar to that from the end of the West Rim Trail. The trail itself is unique and provides thrills for even experienced climbers. One thousand four hundred stairs have been cut in the solid rock along this trail and 2,000 feet of cable is used to steady the climber.

A new foot trail has been built to the top of Angels Landing, which stands about in the center of the canyon floor. This trail connects with the West Rim Trail at Scout Lookout, where it makes a right-angle turn and follows along a sharp ridge with precipi-

tous sides and comes out on top of Angels Landing. It is about two-fifths of a mile in length. Magnificent views are afforded the traveler along this trail.

Another footpath, built close under the foot of the cliffs forming the east wall, leads from the public camp to the camp-ground spring. A similar footpath on the west side of the canyon offers a delightful afternoon's walk to Emerald Pool via the two new suspension bridges across the river. One of these bridges is near Zion Lodge and the other at the public camp grounds.

During the summer of 1928 a foot trail was built into Hidden Canyon, a narrow gorge behind the Great White Throne. The walls of this canyon rise almost 2,000 feet vertically from a creek bed only a few feet wide, and form one of the most interesting features of Zion Park. This trail branches off from the main East Rim Trail about a half mile from its start.

OTHER FEATURES OF INTEREST

CLIFF DWELLING RUINS

Cliff dwellings have been discovered in Zion Park and its vicinity, proving that long before Little Zion gave sanctuary to the Mormons it was the home of a prehistoric people. It is believed that these ancients farmed down near the creek while living up in the face of the cliffs at places that would be almost inaccessible to hostile tribes unfamiliar with the region. Many interesting artifacts have been found in these ruins.

NATURAL BRIDGES

As though it were not enough to have been a place of refuge in prehistoric and modern times, and now a thing of beauty that gladdens and thrills and inspires all who see it, this area is also a workshop of nature where new wonders are being formed; for here are natural bridges in the making. The most interesting of these is the Great Arch of Zion, located in Pine Creek Canyon, which is 720 feet long, 580 feet high, and is cut back into the supporting cliff a distance of 90 feet.

PETRIFIED FOREST

In the southwestern portion of the park is a petrified forest covering several hundred acres. Many of the trees lying on the ground are 80 feet long, and from 1 to 4 feet thick.

ANIMALS

Deer are numerous in the park, especially in the little-visited sections. In the last year or two they have become quite tame around park headquarters in the winter. A few mountain sheep and cougar are seen, as well as a number of squirrels and other small animals.

HOW TO REACH THE PARK

Zion National Park is reached from either Cedar City, Utah, on the Union Pacific system, or Marysvale, Utah, on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. From these points motor-stage service

is provided by the Utah Parks Co. For schedule of automobile transportation see page 23.

Motorists along the Arrowhead Trail, U. S. No. 91, from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City can reach Zion Park by turning off the main road at Andersons Ranch and going east. See map on page 9.

ADMINISTRATION

The representative of the National Park Service in immediate charge of Zion National Park is the superintendent, E. T. Scoyen, whose post office address is Springdale, Utah. All complaints and suggestions regarding service in the park should be addressed to the superintendent.

The regular season extends from June 1 to October 1, although motorists may obtain informal accommodations from May 15 to 30, and October 2 to 15, and campers with their own equipment may enter at any time during the year.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Zion Lodge, consisting of a main central building and a large number of cottages is operated by the Utah Parks Co. for the accommodation of visitors. This lodge, nestling under the towering east wall between Mountain-of-the-Sun and Great White Throne, affords accommodations for about 200 people. This year new 2-room de luxe cottages, with porches and private bath, have been provided by the operators. For rates at the lodge see page 20.

An attractive free public camp ground has been established about one-half mile above Zion Lodge, in the shadow of the mighty Great White Throne, for the use of motorists bringing their own camping equipment. Shade trees and natural screens formed by the luxuriant wild grape vines add to the beauty and privacy of the camp sites. Pure water is available here, and sanitary conveniences have been provided.

Stop-overs on the Zion Park tour (see p. 23) are permitted without additional transportation expense, the only extra cost being for meals and lodging at Zion Lodge. It is strongly urged that if possible visitors take advantage of this stop-over privilege thoroughly to see the park, taking one of the saddle-horse trips to the rim, exploring the Narrows, or following the foot trails and absorbing the atmosphere that makes up so much of Zion's charm.

There is a nature guide available at Zion National Park. Each afternoon at 4 o'clock he conducts a party from the Temple of Sinawava to the Narrows, a distance of 1 mile. Lectures are given at Zion Lodge and at the public auto camp each evening.

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

Bryce Canyon National Park was established September 15, 1928, under authority of the acts of Congress approved June 7, 1924, and February 25, 1928. Under the former act authority was given for the creation of the Utah National Park, to take in the area then included in the Bryce Canyon National Monument, upon the fulfillment of certain conditions. Before these conditions were met

Congress passed its 1928 act changing the name of the park to Bryce Canyon National Park and nearly doubling the area contained in the monument. The canyon had been reserved as the Bryce Canyon National Monument by presidential proclamation June 8, 1923, pending consideration for national park status and the passing of the necessary legislation to effect this.

The delay in bringing the park into the system after the passage of the first act was the condition it contained that it would not become effective until all of the private land holdings within the proposed park boundaries had been deeded to the Government. The transfer was finally accomplished on September 15, 1928, and the park formally dedicated to public use the following day. The details of the transactions by which these holdings were turned over to the Government form a very interesting chapter in the history of conservation.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

In reality Bryce is not a canyon; rather it is a great horseshoe-shaped bowl or amphitheater cut by erosion into the Paunsaugunt Plateau and extending down a thousand feet through its pink and white sandstones. The amphitheater is 3 miles in length and about 2 miles wide, and is filled to the brim with myriads of fantastic figures cut by weathering influences, chiefly by running water, wind, and changes in temperature. Ages have been consumed in their making and even now they are undergoing change, probably as rapidly as at any other time. The older forms are gradually crumbling and new ones are slowly appearing from the freshly attacked walls. That the rim of the canyon is gradually receding is shown by the large number of trees that have been undermined recently and now either are precipitated into the canyon below or rest insecurely near the top of the wall.

Words can never convey an adequate conception of the fantasy and beauty of Bryce Canyon. It must be seen to be completely realized. From the countless variety of forms in the canyon it would seem that the imagination of some titanic sculptor had run riot and cut into the soft sandstone every figure and shape known to or dreamed of by men. Domes, spires, and temples predominate, decorated in all the colors of the spectrum but with reds, pinks, and creams predominating.

ADMINISTRATION

Bryce Canyon National Park is administered as a unit with Zion. The representative of the National Park Service in immediate charge is the Superintendent of Zion National Park, E. T. Scoyen, whose post office address is Springdale, Utah. All complaints and suggestions regarding service in the park should be addressed to him.

The regular park season extends from June 1 to October 1, although motorists carrying their own equipment may enter earlier in the spring and stay later in the fall, depending on weather conditions. It is suggested that campers planning to visit the park outside the regular summer season communicate with the superintendent to ascertain the prevailing weather conditions.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Bryce Canyon Lodge, consisting of a main central building and a number of adjoining cottages, similar to Zion Lodge, is operated by the Utah Parks Co. for the accomodation of visitors. Rates at the lodge are quoted on page 21.

Stopovers on any of the tours quoted on pages 23 and 24 are permitted without additional transportation expense, the only extra cost being for meals and lodging at Bryce Canyon Lodge.

HOW TO REACH THE PARK

In order to reach Bryce, private motorists should leave the main highway, U. S. No. 89, about 4 miles south of the town of Panguitch. Turning to the east the road follows up Red Canyon, a brilliantly colored little gorge which is often mistaken for Bryce Canyon itself. The approach to Bryce is spectacular; no evidence of the canyon is visible until the road ends suddenly on the rim and reveals the great sight in all its breath-taking beauty.

Travelers by rail may reach the park over the Union Pacific system from Salt Lake City to Cedar City, Utah, thence by motor bus to Bryce as outlined on page 23.

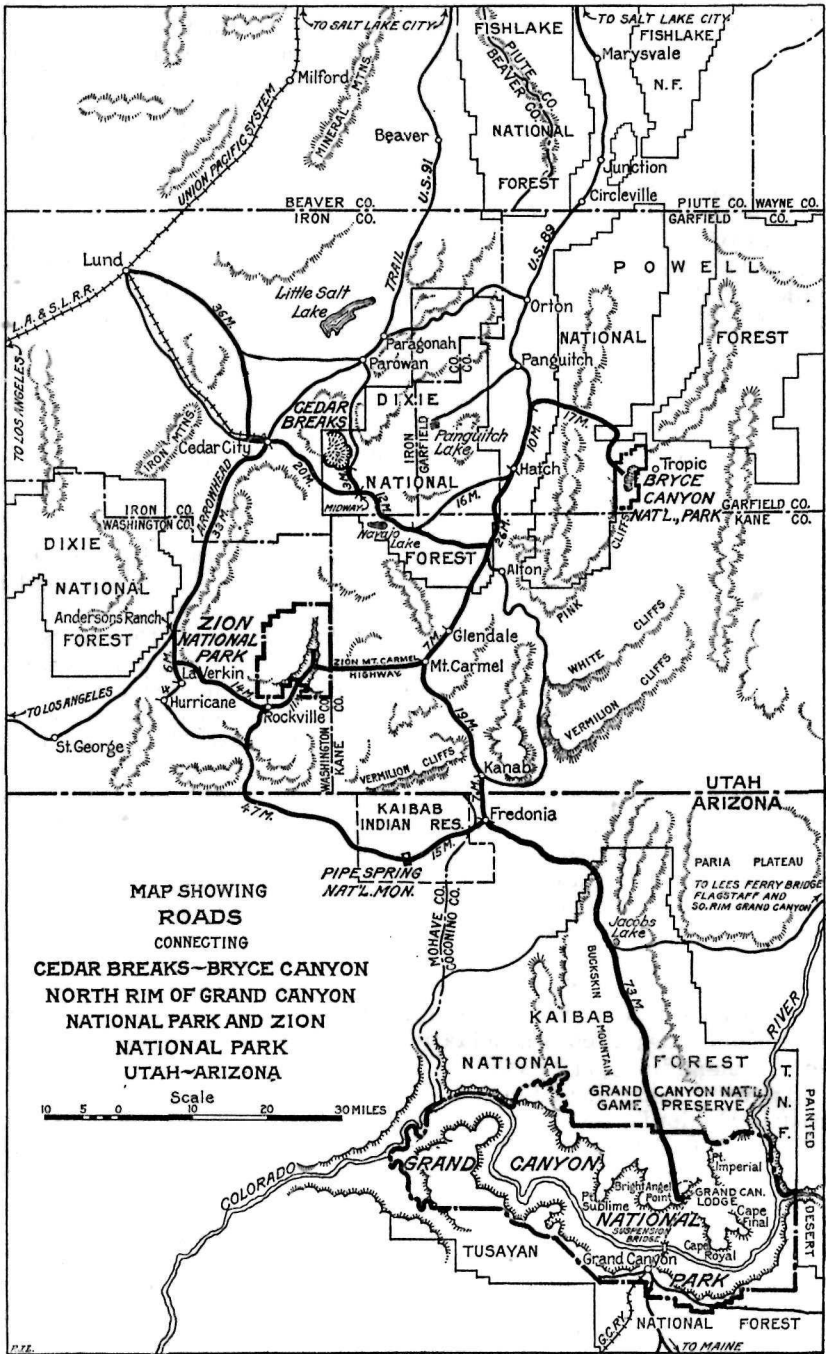
OTHER SCENIC FEATURES OF SOUTHWESTERN UTAH AND THE NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON

Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks are but two of the extraordinary scenic attractions of southern Utah and northern Arizona. If a person makes the full standard tour of this section he will visit three national parks, one national monument, three national forests, and one Indian reservation. In addition there are many other points of scenic, scientific, historic, or prehistoric significance. Especially interesting is the odd combination of desert land and almost tropical fertility which makes up Utah's "Dixie." The road winds along through sagebrush-covered sand, dotted with pinion pines and blue-berried junipers; past gently rolling mountains and foothills where sage and cedar thrive.

UTAH'S "DIXIE"

About 20 miles south of Cedar City the Arrowhead Trail U. S. No. 91 crosses the southern lip of the great intermountain basin which once contained the waters of prehistoric Lake Bonneville and enters the great Colorado River Basin.

From this point the road steadily descends into the valley of the Rio Virgin. The outstanding feature of this part of the ride is the great Hurricane Fault which forms the bold escarpment to the left. Here the land to the west has dropped a full 2,000 feet leaving the eastern area a great suspended mesa with an edge ragged as a rip saw



and overlooking a stretch of country extending far into Nevada and Arizona. The Rio Virgin Valley, blessed with the richest soil, accompanied by an abundance of water for irrigation, produces all which characterizes a semitropic America save citrus fruits. In the early days of Utah's history, before the railroads came, practically all of the cotton used in the State was produced in this valley. As a result, the country came to be known as Utah's "Dixie" and is to this day.

Formal entry into "Dixie" is made at Andersons Ranch which is 33 miles south of Cedar City, and the point from which the Zion Park Highway branches off from the Arrowhead Trail or U. S. No. 91. From here the route is easterly through the little village of Toquerville, up the face of the great fault, and thence up the Rio Virgin past the villages of Virgin, Rockville, and Springdale to Zion Park. Small green fields and orchards make contrasting green spots against the barren desert country, as every piece of land which can be reached by irrigation is intensively cultivated. This part of Utah was settled by the Mormons in the 60's, a long time before our general western frontiers had been moved this far toward the Pacific.

PIPE SPRING NATIONAL MONUMENT

Until the opening of the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway, the route from Zion Park to the Grand Canyon, is to retrace the Zion Park road to Rockville and thence east toward the town of Fredonia.

The road leads across the land of Zane Grey's "Purple Sage," crossing out of Utah into northern Arizona. No water is available on this part of the trip until Pipe Spring, in about the center of the Kaibab Indian Reservation, is reached. Pipe Spring contains the finest spring of pure water along the road between Hurricane, Utah, and Fredonia, Ariz., a distance of 62 miles, and some beautiful shade trees, and to travelers it is a welcome oasis in the desert. This spot is famous in Utah and Arizona history. It was first settled in 1863 and later was purchased by President Brigham Young of the Mormon Church and made ranch headquarters for the ranger in charge of a herd of cattle belonging to the church. In the spring of 1870 a stone building known as "Windsor Castle," with portholes in its walls, was erected as a refuge against the Indians. At present two of the old stone buildings are standing, and it is planned to have the old fort restored as it was formerly, with a wall connecting the two buildings. Here, too, was a station of the Desert Telegraph, the first in Arizona.

Travelers like to eat lunch at Pipe Spring. Eighteen miles to the east is Fredonia, the only settlement in Arizona north of the Grand Canyon. Comfortable accommodations may be had here or in the larger town of Kanab, Utah, 7 miles to the north on the road to Bryce Canyon.

NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON

From Fredonia the road continues southeasterly across the Prismatic Desert to the Kaibab Plateau, whose southern escarpment, at an altitude of 8,000 feet, is the northern wall of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, and is over 1,000 feet higher than the South Rim.

The last 50 miles are through the Kaibab Forest, one of the largest and most beautiful forests of giant pines, spruce, fir, and quaking aspen in the United States. The high, dry, bracing, pine-laden air, the dim forest aisles, and frequent glimpses of wild deer and white-tailed squirrels make this road to the North Rim a fitting prelude to the silent symphony of the Grand Canyon itself.

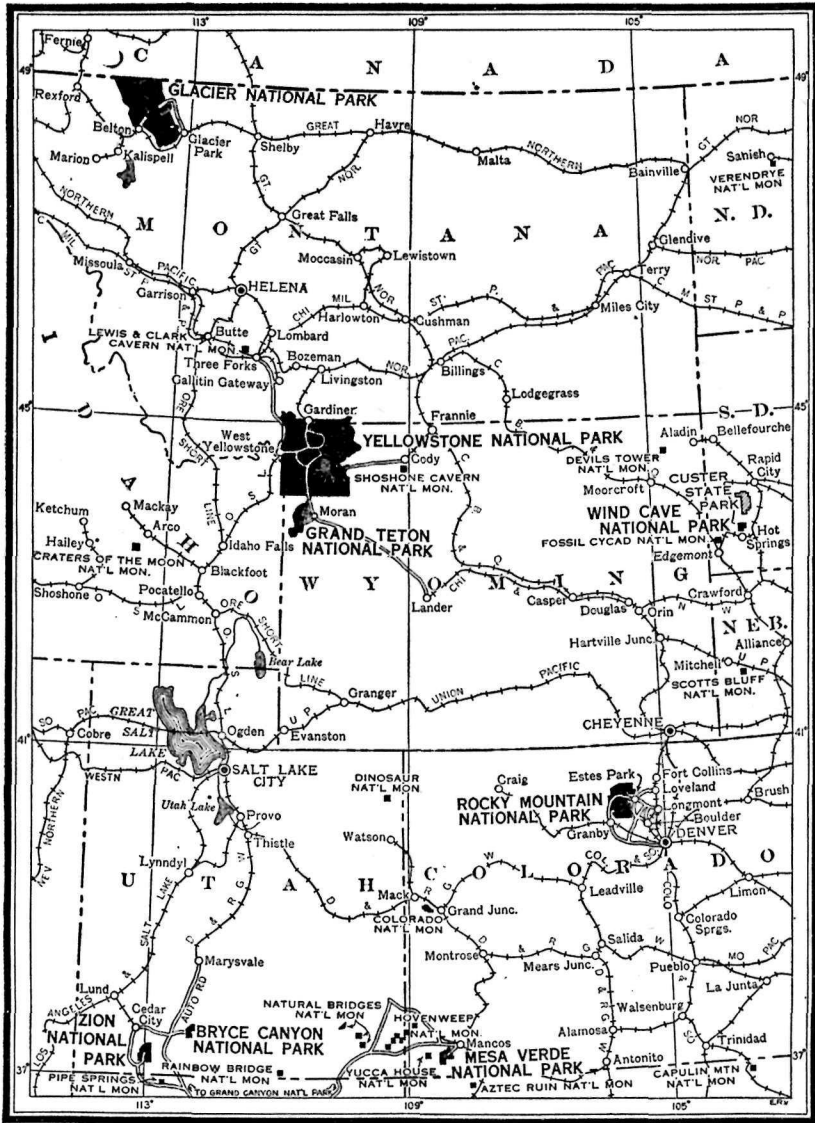
The road ends on Bright Angel Point at Grand Canyon Lodge. The visitor at the North Rim overlooks Bright Angel Creek, whence the Kaibab Trail winds its tortuous way into the depths of the mighty gorge to the new suspension bridge across the river, which provides tourists on foot or horseback an opportunity of crossing the canyon. It is 11 miles in an air line across to the South Rim, where the dim outlines of El Tovar can be faintly seen. The view from the North Rim is very different from that from the South Rim. One views close at hand the vast temples that form the background of the South Rim view, looking down upon them and beyond them to the distant canyon floor and its gaping gorge which hides the river, while beyond these the South Rim rises like a great streaked flat wall, and still farther beyond, miles away, the dim blue San Francisco Peaks and Bill Williams Mountains mark the main line of the Santa Fe Railway which gives access to the South rim. It is a spectacle of sublimity and charm.

From Grand Canyon Lodge many delightful side trips may be made to points of vantage in the national park for the wonderful vistas of the canyon. Among the most interesting are those to Point Imperial and Cape Royal on the Walhalla Plateau overlooking the Marble Canyon, where, to the east stretches the Painted Desert. Another great North Rim viewpoint is Point Sublime. Saddle horses may be rented at Grand Canyon Lodge for the various trips over a number of bridle paths recently completed. Automobile trips are available to Cape Royal, Point Sublime, Point Imperial, and other points of interest. At Grand Canyon Lodge arrangements may also be made for trips by muleback into the Grand Canyon, including Roaring Springs, Ribbon Falls, and Phantom Ranch, and to El Tovar Hotel on the South Rim.

CEDAR BREAKS

Twenty miles east of Cedar City, in the Dixie National Forest, where the Kolob Plateau breaks away to the west at the head of Cedar Canyon, is a great amphitheater called Cedar Breaks, covering approximately 60 square miles. This is in reality a series of amphitheatres, eroded to a depth of 2,000 feet in the Pink Cliff formation at the summit of the plateau. The forested rim of the Breaks attains an altitude of 10,400 feet. The principal charm of this area lies in its blazing color. The cliffs are white or orange at the top, breaking into tints of deep rose and coral in the huge bowl, which displays an innumerable array of unique erosional formations.

Back from the rim, hidden in the trees, the Utah Parks Co. has provided a comfortable lodge which contains an attractive dining room, lobby, and rest rooms. Limited sleeping accommodations are available in two-room cabins operated in connection with the lodge. In the near-by meadows abundant camp sites are available.



Map showing railroad routes to Zion, Bryce Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Glacier, and Mesa Verde National Parks

GENERAL ROAD INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SECTION

Two main trunk-line highways reach the wonders mentioned in this booklet. Running from Salt Lake south to Los Angeles is U. S. route No. 91. Motorists desiring to visit Zion Park should leave No. 91 at Andersons Ranch and drive easterly along the Zion Park Highway. Branching off from this route at Nephi is U. S. No. 89. This is the most direct route from Salt Lake City to either Bryce or Grand Canyons. The map on page 9 shows the connections between these routes in southern Utah and northern Arizona, and from this a trip can be easily worked out to visit all of these wonders on a loop arrangement.

During the summer of 1929 it is expected that two new developments of importance to motorists touring this region will be opened. The first of these is the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway leading east from Zion National Park to a point a few miles south of the village of Mt. Carmel. This road crosses some exceedingly rugged country, including a climb out of Zion Canyon, and is one of the most spectacular feats of highway construction ever attempted. The outstanding feature is a tunnel 5,700 feet long cut in solid rock close to the face of one of the great Zion cliffs. At intervals ranging from a thousand to a few hundred feet observation galleries have been broken out. This road will eliminate practically all of the unimproved road now traversed in visiting Zion, Bryce Canyon, or Grand Canyon, and will materially shorten the distance between some of the points. Although it is expected that this route will be open during the season of 1929, there is no guarantee that such will be the case.

The second development of importance will be the opening up a new north and south highway connecting with the bridge across the Colorado River at Lees Ferry, linking up such wonders as the North and South Rims of the Grand Canyon National Park, the Navajo Indian Reservation, the Painted Desert, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone, and Glacier National Parks. The date for the dedication of this bridge has been tentatively set for early in June, 1929.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

GENERAL REGULATIONS, ZION AND BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARKS

The following rules and regulations for the government of the Zion National Park are hereby established and made public pursuant to authority conferred by the act of Congress approved August 25, 1916 (39 Stat. 535), as amended June 2, 1920 (41 Stat. 732), and the act of November 19, 1919 (41 Stat. 356):

The general regulations for Zion National Park were extended to and made applicable in the Bryce Canyon National Park by the Secretary of the Interior on January 12, 1929.

1. *Preservation of natural features and curiosities.*—The destruction, injury, defacement, or disturbance in any way of the public buildings, signs, equipment, or other property, or the trees, flowers, vegetation, rocks, mineral, animal, or bird, or other life is pro-

hibited: *Provided*, that flowers may be gathered in small quantities when in the judgment of the superintendent their removal will not impair the beauty of the park. Before any flowers are picked, permit must be secured from ranger in charge.

2. *Camping*.—No camp shall be made along the road except at designated localities. Blankets, clothing, hammocks, or any other article likely to frighten teams shall not be hung near the road.

Many successive parties camp on the same sites during the season; therefore camp grounds shall be thoroughly cleaned before they are abandoned. Tin cans, bottles, cast-off clothing, and all other débris shall be placed in garbage cans or pits provided for the purpose. When camps are made in unfrequented localities where pits or cans may not be provided, all refuse shall be burned or hidden where it will not be offensive to the eye.

Campers may use dead or fallen timber only for fuel.

3. *Fires*.—Fires constitute one of the greatest perils to the park; they shall not be kindled near trees, dead wood, moss, dry leaves, forest mold, or other vegetable refuse, but in some open space on rocks or earth. Should camp be made in a locality where no such open space exists or is provided, the dead wood, moss, dry leaves, etc., shall be scraped away to the rock or earth over an area considerably larger than that required for the fire.

Fires shall be lighted only when necessary and when no longer needed shall be completely extinguished, and all embers and bed smothered with earth or water, so that there remains no possibility of reignition.

Especial care shall be taken that no lighted match, cigar, or cigarette is dropped in any grass, twigs, leaves, or tree mold.

4. *Hunting*.—The park is a sanctuary for wild life of every sort, and hunting, killing, wounding, capturing, or frightening any bird or animal in the park, except dangerous animals when it is necessary to prevent them from destroying life or inflicting injury, is prohibited.

The outfits, including guns, traps, teams, horses, or means of transportation used by persons engaged in hunting, killing, trapping, ensnaring, or capturing birds or wild animals, or in possession of game killed on the park lands under circumstances other than prescribed above, shall be taken up by the superintendent and held subject to the order of the Director of the National Park Service, except in cases where it is shown by satisfactory evidence that the outfit is not the property of the person or persons violating this regulation and the actual owner was not a party to such violation. Firearms are prohibited in the park except on written permission of the superintendent.

Visitors entering or traveling through the park to places beyond shall at entrance report and surrender all firearms, traps, nets, seines, or explosives in their possession to the first park officer and in proper cases may obtain his written leave to carry them through the park sealed. The Government assumes no responsibilities for loss or damage to any firearms, traps, nets, seines, or other property so surrendered to any park officer, nor are park officers authorized to accept the responsibility of custody of any property for the convenience of visitors.

5. *Fishing*.—Fishing with nets, seines, traps, or by the use of drugs or explosives, or in any way than with hook and line, or for merchandise or profit is prohibited. Fishing in particular water may be suspended, or the number of fish that may be taken by one person in any one day from the various streams may be regulated by the superintendent. All fish hooked less than 6 inches long shall be carefully handled with moist hands and returned at once to the water if not seriously injured. Fish retained shall be killed. Twenty fish shall constitute the limit of a day's catch.

6. *Private operations*.—No person, firm, or corporation shall reside permanently, engage in any business, or erect buildings in the park without permission in writing from the Director of the National Park Service, Washington, D. C. Applications for such permission may be addressed to the director or to the superintendent of the park.

7. *Cameras*.—Still and motion-picture cameras may be freely used in the park for general scenic purposes. For the filming of motion pictures requiring the use of artificial or special settings or involving the performance of a professional cast permission must first be obtained from the superintendent of the park.

8. *Gambling*.—Gambling in any form, or the operation of gambling devices, whether for merchandise or otherwise, is prohibited.

9. *Advertisements*.—Private notices or advertisements shall not be posted or displayed on Government lands within the park, excepting such as the superintendent deems necessary for the convenience and guidance of the public.

10. *Mining claims*.—The location of mining claims is prohibited on Government lands within the park.

11. *Patented lands*.—Owners of patented lands within the park limits are entitled to the full use and enjoyment thereof; the boundaries of such lands, however, shall be determined and marked and defined so that they may be readily distinguished from the park lands. While no limitations or conditions are imposed upon the use of private lands so long as such use does not interfere with or injure the park, private owners shall provide against trespass by their livestock upon the park lands, and all trespasses committed will be punished to the full extent of the law. Stock may be taken over the park lands to patented private lands with the written permission and under the supervision of the superintendent, but such permission and supervision are not required when access to such private lands is had wholly over roads or lands not owned or controlled by the United States.

12. *Grazing*.—The running at large, herding, or grazing of livestock of any kind on the Government lands in the park, as well as the driving of livestock over same, is prohibited, except where authority therefor has been granted by the superintendent. Livestock found improperly on the park lands may be impounded and held until claimed by the owner and the trespass adjusted.

13. *Authorized operators*.—All persons, firms, or corporations holding franchises in the park shall keep the grounds used by them properly policed and shall maintain the premises in a sanitary condition to the satisfaction of the superintendent. No operator shall retain in his employment a person whose presence in the park may

be deemed by the superintendent subversive of good order and management of the park.

All operators shall require each of their employees to wear a metal badge, with a number thereon, or other mark of identification, the name and the number corresponding therewith, or the identification mark, being registered in the superintendent's office. These badges must be worn in plain sight on the hat or cap.

14. *Dogs and cats.*—Cats are not permitted on the Government lands in the park and dogs only to those persons passing through the park to the territory beyond, in which instances they shall be kept tied while crossing the park.

15. *Dead animals.*—All domestic and grazed animals that may die in the park at any tourist camp or along any of the public thoroughfares shall be buried immediately by the owner or person having charge of such animals at least 2 feet beneath the ground, and in no case less than one-fourth mile from any camp or thoroughfare.

16. *Travel on trails.*—Pedestrians on trails, when saddle or pack animals are passing them, shall remain quiet until the animals have passed.

Persons traveling on the trails of the park either on foot or on saddle animals shall not make short cuts but shall confine themselves to the main trails.

17. *Travel, general.*—(a) Saddle horses, pack trains, and horse-drawn vehicles have right of way over motor-propelled vehicles at all times.

(b) Load and vehicle weight limitations shall be those prescribed from time to time by the Director of the National Park Service and shall be complied with by the operators of all vehicles using the park road. Schedule showing weight limitation for the road in the park may be seen at the office of the superintendent.

(c) All vehicles shall be equipped with lights for night travel. At least one light shall be carried on the left front side of horse-drawn vehicles in a position such as to be visible from both front and rear.

18. *Miscellaneous.*—(a) Campers and others shall not wash clothing or cooking utensils in the waters of the park or in any way pollute them or bathe in any of the streams near the regularly traveled thoroughfares in the park without suitable bathing clothes.

(b) Stock shall not be tied so as to permit their entering any of the streams of the park. All animals shall be kept a sufficient distance from camping grounds in order not to litter the ground and make unfit for use the area which may be used later as tent sites.

(c) Campers and all others, save those holding licenses from the Director of the National Park Service, are prohibited from hiring their horses, trappings, or vehicles to tourists or visitors in the park.

(d) All complaints by tourists and others as to service, etc., rendered in the park should be made to the superintendent in writing before the complainant leaves the park. Oral complaints will be heard daily during office hours.

19. *Fines and penalties.*—Persons who render themselves obnoxious by disorderly conduct or bad behavior shall be subjected to the punishment hereinafter prescribed for violation of the foregoing regula-

tions and may be summarily removed from the park by the superintendent and not allowed to return without permission in writing from the Director of the National Park Service or the superintendent of the park.

Any person who violates any of the foregoing regulations shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, and be adjudged to pay all costs of the proceedings.

20. *Lost and found articles.*—Persons finding lost articles should deposit them at the nearest ranger station, leaving their own names and addresses, so that if not claimed by owners within 60 days articles may be turned over to those who found them.

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR CYCLE REGULATIONS, ZION NATIONAL PARK

Pursuant to authority conferred by the act of Congress approved August 25, 1916 (39 Stat. 535), as amended June 2, 1920 (41 Stat. 732), and the act of November 19, 1919 (41 Stat. 356), the following regulations covering the admission of automobiles and motor cycles into the Zion National Park are hereby established and made public:

1. *Entrances and roads.*—Automobiles and Motor cycles may enter and leave the park by the southern entrance.

Careful driving is demanded of all persons using the road. The Government is in no way responsible for any kind of accident.

2. *Automobiles.*—The park is open to automobiles operated for pleasure, but not to those carrying passengers who are paying, either directly or indirectly, for the use of machines (excepting, however, automobiles used by the transportation lines operating under Government franchise), and any person operating an automobile in contravention of the provisions of this regulation will be deemed guilty of its violation.

3. *Motor cycles.*—Motor cycles are admitted to the park under the same conditions as automobiles and are subject to the same regulations as far as they are applicable. Automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles shall have the right of way over motor cycles.

4. *Motor trucks.*—Motor trucks may enter the park subject to the weight limitations prescribed by the Director of the National Park Service. Schedules showing prescribed weight limitations for motor trucks may be seen at the office of the superintendent.

5. *Permits.*—A permit shall be secured at the ranger station where the motor vehicle enters, which will entitle the permittee to operate the particular vehicle indicated in the permit over any or all of the roads in the park. It is good for the entire season, expiring on December 31 of the year of issue, but is not transferable for the operation of any other vehicle than that for which originally issued. The permit shall be carefully kept so that it can be exhibited to park rangers on demand.

6. *Fees.*—The fee for an automobile or motor cycle permit is 50 cents, payable in cash only.

7. *Hours.*—Automobiles shall not enter or leave the park or use the park road before 5.30 a. m. or after 10.30 p. m., except in case of emergency.

8. *Intoxication.*—No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor and no person who is addicted to the use of narcotic drugs shall operate or drive a motor vehicle of any kind on the park road.

9. *Distance apart; gears and brakes.*—Automobiles while in motion shall be not less than 50 yards apart, except for purpose of passing, which is permissible only on comparatively level stretches of road or on slight grades. All automobiles, except while shifting gears, shall retain their gears constantly enmeshed. The driver of each automobile may be required to satisfy park officers that all parts of his machine, particularly the brakes and tires, are in first-class working order. The automobile shall carry at least one extra tire. Motor cycles not equipped with brakes in good working order are not permitted to enter the park.

10. *Speeds.*—Automobiles and other vehicles shall be so operated as to be under the safe control of the driver at all times. The speed shall be kept within such limits as may be necessary to avoid accident. Speed is limited to 12 miles per hour on grades and when rounding sharp curves. On straight open stretches when no vehicle is nearer than 200 yards the speed may be increased to 25 miles per hour.

11. *Horns.*—The horn shall be sounded on approaching curves or stretches of road concealed for any considerable distance by slopes, overhanging trees, or other obstacles, and before meeting or passing other automobiles, motor cycles, riding or driving animals, or pedestrians.

12. *Lights.*—All automobiles shall be equipped with head and tail lights, the headlights to be of sufficient brilliancy to insure safety in driving at night, and all lights shall be kept lighted after sunset when automobile is on the road. Headlights shall be dimmed when meeting other automobiles, motor cycles, riding or driving animals, or pedestrians.

13. *Muffler cut-outs.*—Muffler cut-outs shall be closed while approaching or passing riding horses, horse-drawn vehicles, camps, or checking stations.

14. *Teams.*—Teams have the right of way, and automobiles shall be backed or otherwise handled as may be necessary so as to enable teams to pass with safety. In no case shall automobiles pass animals on the road at a speed greater than 8 miles an hour.

15. *Overtaking vehicles.*—Any vehicle traveling slowly upon the park road shall, when overtaken by a faster-moving motor vehicle and upon suitable signal from such overtaking vehicle, give way to the right, allowing the overtaking vehicle reasonably free passage, provided the overtaking vehicle does not exceed the speed limit specified.

16. *Accidents, stop-overs.*—If, because of accidents or stop for any reason, automobiles are unable to keep going, they shall be immediately parked off the road or, where this is impossible, on the outer edge of the road.

Any driver of a motor-driven vehicle who meets with an accident shall report same at the nearest ranger station or to the superintendent of the park.

17. *Fines and penalties.*—Any person who violates any of the foregoing regulations shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and

shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, and be adjudged to pay all costs of the proceedings, and such violation shall subject the offender to immediate ejection from the park. Persons ejected from the park will not be permitted to return without prior sanction in writing from the Director of the National Park Service or the superintendent of the park.

LITERATURE ON OTHER NATIONAL PARKS

Rules and regulations similar to this for the national parks listed below may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Director of the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.:

Acadia National Park.	Mount McKinley National Park.
Crater Lake National Park.	Mount Rainier National Park.
Glacier National Park.	Rocky Mountain National Park.
Grand Canyon National Park.	Sequoia and General Grant National
Grand Teton National Park.	Parks.
Hawaii National Park.	Wind Cave National Park.
Hot Springs National Park.	Yellowstone National Park.
Lassen Volcanic National Park.	Yosemite National Park.
Mesa Verde National Park.	

OTHER FREE PUBLICATIONS

Glimpses of our National Parks, 62 pages, including 23 illustrations. Contains description of the most important features of the principal national parks.

Glimpses of our National Monuments, 74 pages, including 34 illustrations. Contains descriptions of all national monuments administered by the Interior Department.

SOLD BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS

The following publication may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at the price indicated, postage prepaid. Remittances should be made by money order or in cash.

National Parks Portfolio, by Robert Sterling Yard. Fifth edition revised. 270 pages, including 310 illustrations. Bound securely in cloth, \$1.¹

Contains nine chapters, each descriptive of a national park, and one larger chapter devoted to other national parks and monuments.

¹ May be purchased at the superintendent's office at Springdale, Utah.

AUTHORIZED RATES FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES SEASON OF 1929

All rates of the authorized public utilities are approved by the Government. Therefore complaints regarding overcharges should be made to the superintendent. Employees of the camps and transportation lines are not Government employees, but discourteous treatment by public-utility employees should be reported to the park administration.

The public-utility accommodations in Zion National Park are furnished by the Utah Parks Co., whose address during the summer months is Cedar City, Utah. This company operates lodge, transportation, and saddle-horse service during the period June 1 to October 1.

Authorized rates

ZION NATIONAL PARK

ZION LODGE

(American plan)

De luxe lodges, with porches and private bath:

One person in a room, per day.....	\$12. 00
Two persons in a room, per person, per day.....	9. 00
Three persons in a room, each, per day.....	8. 25

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and de luxe lodge accommodations, a reduction of \$1 per day is made on lodge accommodations.

Children under 8, half of above rates.

Cottages without porch or private bath:

Board and room, per day, per person.....	\$6. 00
Breakfast.....	1. 25
Luncheon.....	1. 25
Dinner.....	1. 50
Lodging.....	2. 00
Shower baths, per person.....	. 25

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and lodge accommodations, Zion Lodge proportion of such tickets is to be divided on basis of breakfast per person \$1, luncheon per person, \$1.25, dinner per person \$1.25, lodging per person \$1.50, total, \$5.

Children under 8, half of above rates.

Emerson sleeping tents:

Fully equipped for two persons, when regular lodging accommodations are filled to capacity, per person, per night.....	\$1. 00
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Swimming pool:

Per person.....	. 50
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SADDLE HORSE RATES

Personally escorted daily trips, as follows:

To east or West Rim, per person.....	\$5. 00
To Angels Landing, per person.....	3. 00
To The Narrows, per person.....	3. 00
Saddle horse without guide, two hours or less.....	1. 50
Saddle horse without guide, two to four hours.....	3. 00
Saddle horse without guide, per full day of eight hours.....	5. 00

Special guides provided, if available, for individuals or parties on the basis of \$5 per guide per day or \$3 per guide per half day or less.

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK

BRYCE CANYON LODGE

(American Plan)

De luxe lodges with porches and private bath:

One person in a room, per day.....	\$12.00
Two persons in a room, per person, per day.....	9.00
Three persons in a room, each, per day.....	8.25

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and de luxe lodge accommodations, a reduction of \$1 per day is made on lodge accommodations.

Children under 8, half of above rates.

Cottages without porch or private bath:

Board and room, per day, per person.....	\$6.00
Breakfast.....	1.25
Luncheon.....	1.25
Dinner.....	1.50
Lodging.....	2.00
Shower baths, in central lodge, per person.....	.25

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and lodge accommodations, Bryce Canyon Lodge proportion of such tickets is to be divided on basis of breakfast per person \$1, luncheon per person \$1.25, dinner per person \$1.25, lodging per person \$1.50, total \$5. Children under 8, half of above rates.

Emergency sleeping tents:

Fully equipped for two persons, when regular lodging accommodations are filled to capacity, per person, per night.....	\$1.00
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SADDLE HORSE RATES

Personally escorted daily trips as follows:

Into Canyon, per person.....	\$3.00
To Bryce Canyon Natural Bridge.....	5.00
Saddle horse without guide, two hours or less.....	1.50
Saddle horse without guide, two to four hours.....	3.00
Saddle horse without guide, per full day of eight hours.....	5.00
Special guides provided, if available, for individuals or parties on the basis of \$5 per guide per day or \$3 per guide per half day or less.	

NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON

GRAND CANYON LODGE

(American Plan)

De luxe lodges, with porches and private bath:

One person in a room, per day.....	\$13.00
Two persons in a room, per person, per day.....	10.00
Three persons in a room, each, per day.....	9.25

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and de luxe lodge accommodations, a reduction of \$1 per day is made in lodge accommodations.

Children under 8, half of above rates.

Cottages without porch or private bath:

Board and room, per day, per person-----	\$7.00
Breakfast-----	1.25
Luncheon-----	1.50
Dinner-----	1.75
Lodging-----	2.50
Shower baths, per person-----	.35

NOTE.—For patrons holding all-expense tickets, including automobile transportation and lodge accommodations, Grand Canyon Lodge proportion of such tickets is to be divided on basis of breakfast per person \$1.25, luncheon per person \$1.50, dinner per person \$1.50, lodging per person \$1.75, total, \$6.

Children under 8, half of above rates.

Emergency sleeping tents:

Fully equipped for two persons, when regular lodging accommodations are filled to capacity, per person, per night-----	\$1.25
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SADDLE HORSE RATES

Personally escorted daily trips:

To Point Imperial or Point McKinnon, per person-----	\$5.00
To Natchi Point, per person-----	3.00
Saddle horse without guide, two hours or less-----	1.50
Saddle horse without guide, two to four hours-----	3.00

Special guides provided, if available, for individuals or parties on basis of \$3 per guide per half day or less.

No full day trips without guide permitted. For special full day trips of eight hours, a charge of \$5 per day is made for saddle horse per person, and \$5 per day for guide covering one or more persons in party.

All-expense camping trips, 2 days or more:

1 person, per day-----	\$32.00
2 persons, per day, each-----	24.00
3 persons, per day, each-----	19.00
4 persons, per day, each-----	18.00
5 persons, per day, each-----	17.00
6 persons, per day, each-----	16.00
7 or more persons, per day, each-----	15.00

(These rates cover necessary guides, horses, pack animals, equipment for meals and sleeping, and provisions.)

Trips across the canyon:

The trip across the Grand Canyon is made by mule back and requires two days. The night is spent at Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon and the opposite rim is reached the following afternoon. All-expense cost of the 2-day cross-canyon trip, including saddle mule, mounted guide, four meals, and one night's lodging-----

\$30.00

Any representative of the Union Pacific System will, upon request, make all arrangements in advance for the trip from the North Rim, or arrangements may be made upon arrival at the North Rim.

For parties desiring to cross from the North to the South Rim, or vice versa, connections are made with the automobile tours listed on p. 23 as follows: Passengers for Tour No. 6 will be handled on cars of the going trip of Tour No. 5; for Tour No. 7 on cars of the return trip of Tour No. 5.

Trips into the canyon:

One-day trip to Roaring Springs and return-----	6.00
Departure time, 9.30 a. m.; lunch at Roaring Springs, returning approximately 5 p. m. Bus from lodge to head of trail and return. Extra charge for lunch.	

Two-day trip to Phantom Ranch and return, all expense-----	25.00
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Departure time, 9.30 a. m.; lunch at Roaring Springs; stop made at Ribbon Falls, arriving Phantom Ranch approximately 4.30 p. m. Next day leave Phantom Ranch at 9.30 a. m.; lunch at Ribbon Falls; stop made at Roaring Springs, arriving North Rim approximately 5 p. m. Bus from lodge to head of trail and return.

AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION

Auto-stage transportation to Zion National Park, the Kaibab Forest, the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Cedar Breaks, and Bryce Canyon is available from Cedar City, Utah, on the Union Pacific system, except Tour No. 8, as indicated.

The following trips and rates have been authorized, available during the period June 1 to September 30:

Tour No. 1

Two-day tour of Zion National Park; automobile transportation only, per person.....	\$15.00
"All-expense" tour, including automobile transportation, five meals, and one night's lodging, per person.....	22.75

Tour No. 2

One-day tour of Cedar Breaks; automobile transportation only, per person.....	7.50
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This tour will be operated only for a minimum of three full fares unless, as is frequently the case, a through bus is operating via Cedar Breaks.

Tour No. 3

Two-day tour of Bryce Canyon National Park and Cedar Breaks; automobile transportation only, per person.....	20.00
"All-expense" tour, including automobile transportation, five meals, and one night's lodging, per person.....	27.75

Tour No. 4

Three-day tour of Zion National Park, Pipe Spring National Monument, Bryce Canyon National Park, and Cedar Breaks; automobile transportation only, per person.....	35.00
"All expense," including automobile transportation, eight meals, and two nights' lodging, per person.....	47.75

Tour No. 5

Five-day tour of Zion National Park, Pipe Spring National Monument, Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim), Kaibab Forest, Kanab, Bryce Canyon National Park, Cedar Breaks; automobile transportation only, per person.....	65.00
"All expense," including automobile transportation, fourteen meals, and four nights' lodging, per person.....	89.50

Tour No. 6

Two-day tour, Cedar City to Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim), via Zion National Park, <i>one-way tour</i> ; automobile transportation only, per person.....	35.00
"All expense," including automobile transportation, six meals, and two nights' lodging, per person.....	45.75

Tour No. 7

Two-day tour, Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim), to Cedar City via Bryce Canyon National Park, <i>one-way tour</i> ; automobile transportation only, per person.....	35.00
"All expense," including automobile transportation, five meals, and one night's lodging, per person.....	42.75

"All-expense" charges shown herein include cost of automobile transportation, also meals and lodgings at hotels, lodges, and camps en route; they do not include any meals or lodging at Cedar City.

Tour No. 8

Two-day tour, Marysvale, Utah, to Bryce Canyon National Park, automobile transportation only, per person----- \$20.00

This tour from Marysvale, on the Denver & Rio Grande Western will be operated for one or more full fares, but for going trip automobile may have to be sent from Bryce Canyon, and reasonable notice must be given to Utah Parks Co. Lodge at Bryce Canyon. Parties availing themselves of this tour may join other tours which are operated from Bryce Canyon. The fare from Bryce Canyon to Grand Canyon and return (minimum three full fares) will be \$55; from Bryce Canyon to Zion National Park and return, via Cedar City, will be \$35.

For motor-bus transportation from Cedar City half fare will apply for children of 5 years and under 12; children under 5 years will be carried free when accompanied by parent or guardian. Arrangements must be made with the lodges for children's rates for meals and lodgings. For children under 8 years of age the lodges make a half rate.

Six-passenger touring cars may be chartered for any scheduled tour for exclusive use of parties. The rate for the exclusive use of a six-passenger touring car is a minimum of five full fares for the respective trips plus \$25 per day or part thereof. Special cars may be secured for any length of time for any tour or combination of tours desired. Rates upon application at the office of the Utah Parks Co., Cedar City, Utah.

Transportation within Zion National Park

Automobile side trip from Zion Lodge to the Temple of Sinawava and return----- \$1.00

Special cars for trips to Zion Canyon

6-passenger car, per hour----- 6.00
11-passenger car, per hour----- 11.00

North Rim automobile side trips

In connection with the trips of the Utah Parks Co. from Utah points to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon the following side trips to North Rim points may be made by passengers coming to the North Rim in the company's stages:

Grand Canyon Lodge to Point Imperial and return, per passenger----- \$3.00
Grand Canyon Lodge to Purple River and return, per passenger----- 4.00
Combination trip from Grand Canyon Lodge, including both the Point Imperial and Purple River trips, per passenger----- 5.00

The National Parks Portfolio

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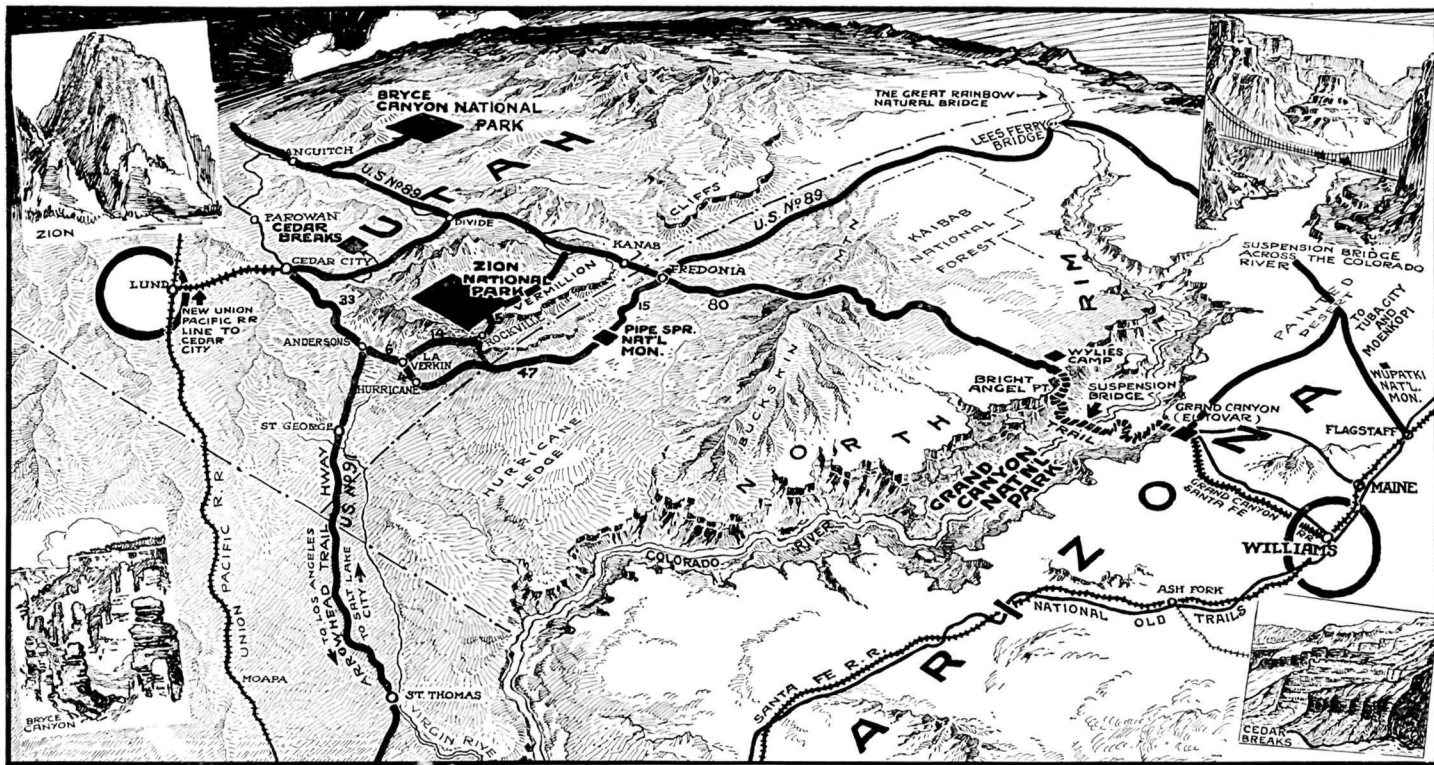
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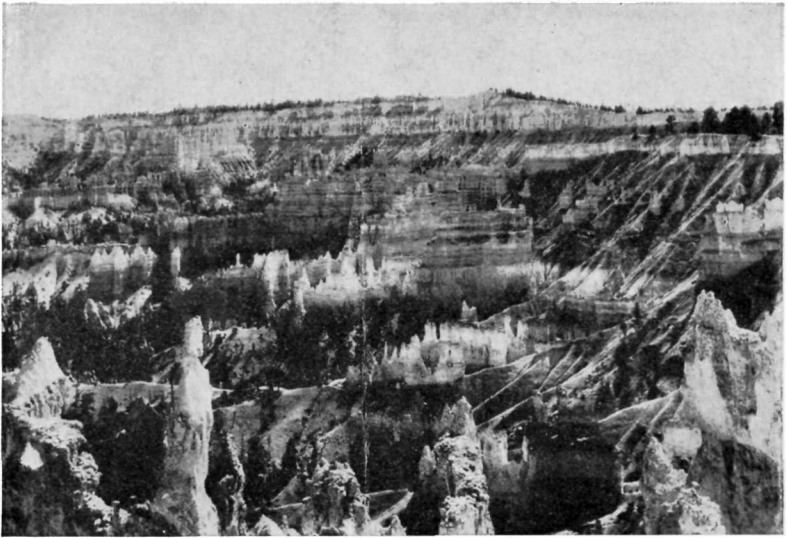
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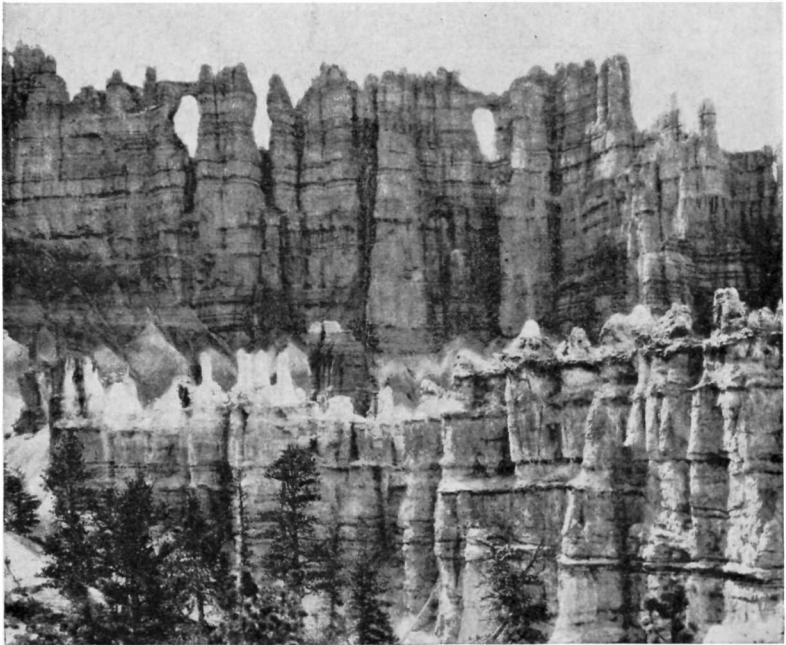


Sketch map of southwestern Utah and Grand Canyon. (Reprinted through courtesy of Los Angeles Times.) By Charles H. Owens



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The Silent City, Bryce Canyon National Park



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The Window Wall, Bryce Canyon