

BOILING RIVER

It is sure enough. It is not as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty interesting stream for all that. It issues from the sides of a Mountain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less and of almost as many colors. These gather themselves into pools and lakelets on the mountain's side, covering an area of about 200 acres. Overflowing their boundaries they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance one can hardly believe what the eye might reveal—white, black, orange, lemon, terra cotta, green, blue, red, pink, separate and in manifold combinations stand out before him. It is a hill of painted cliffs on the sides of the mountain that rises high above. And the odd part of it is that each of these exquisite colors represent a different temperature. Does that startle your credulity? Even so it is true.

When through with this beautiful painting process, these waters again come together and then, as if full of mischief like a pack of small boys trying to play hide and seek, dive down and remain under the ground for a space of two miles and then flow out from the mouth of a canyon as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees in hotness, so that when they again see daylight they are much cooler. Thus then is Boiling River, an underground mountain stream of hot water.

But you ask, where is it? Where can I see it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser—mind you the lesser—wonders of this land of wonders. Go there and see it by all means but first send to Chas. S. Foe, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '98, that tells all about this renowned region.

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