

TRIP THROUGH GREAT CANYON ENDS

BY CHARLES RUSSELL

Special Correspondence Tribune.

THE NEEDLES, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Our long and perilous trip through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, shooting the rapids of the great river, has been successfully concluded, arriving here on Saturday, the 8th inst.

On Friday, the 15th of December, while the entire population of Lees Ferry watched our fortunes, Monett and I started out running through the two small rapids at the mouth of the Paria and heading down into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, or rather Marble canyon, as the first sixty-six miles is called. The walls began immediately to run up, and by the time we reached Badger creek, our first bad rapid, they had attained a height of 700 feet, 500 of which was absolutely vertical. Here we were compelled to make a portage. We found by keeping the boat right side up on her keel we could slide her along among the rocks, and when we reached a smooth stretch of sand we cut rollers from the driftwood logs and used them; thus the problem of getting her making a portage, was solved, though it was desperately hard work. Hardly had we got fairly started on our way again until we encountered the terrible Soap Creek rapids. Here another portage was deemed necessary, although as I look back I must say that we should have run them, but it is an exceedingly bad rapid. A whole day was necessary to complete this portage; then we once more pushed on, easily running the rapid just below, which is the one in which F. M. Brown of the Brown expedition was drowned.

Succession of Easy Rapids.

Now a succession of easier rapids filled our pathway, while the walls grew ever higher as new strata came up. One fairly sized rapid we found that was caused by boulders washed in from a side stream or canyon so small as to be barely noticed, yet boulders ten feet in diameter had been washed down through it. On we went, encountering in one place a huge rock which had fallen from the walls in such a way as to almost entirely obstruct the stream. A narrow channel less than twenty-five feet wide was the only place through which our boats could pass. Luckily, the current was mild here. All this day we continued to make fine time, as the rapids, though formidable, were free from rocks.

In Marble Canyon.

About twenty miles from Lees Ferry we rounded a bend and a stretch of river with rapids as far as we could see.

Pimples Off In 5 Days

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free To Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you would like to have to take the pimples. You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Sulphide. These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective cleanser known—calcium sulphide. Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Sulphide have not a grain of mercury, biting fangs or venomous spines. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your eyes after a few days' use.

Don't be any longer embarrassed by having a pimple on your face. Buy a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Sulphide. They are the best and most reliable skin purifiers in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send me your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Sulphide. Send your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Sulphide.

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The Best. Hewlett's Teas

Three Crown Natural Japan

Teas

Try a package. It is pure and unadulterated. A popular Tea at a reasonable price.

ONE DOLLAR and 25 Cents

Have a good FOUNTAIN SPRINGER with our guarantee for one year from date of purchase.

We guarantee it not to leak or get rusty with ordinary use, to not become hard or crack or rip open at any time. Think of that.

This is an extraordinary offer for the quality of the product. We are offering this week.

Our EROXIDE SOAP sale last week was a record breaker.

You will do well to investigate this offer.

GODBE-PITTS DRUG CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.

was presented to our view. Here also the marble strata from which this canyon was named give us a glimpse of a beautiful vein. Near the water's edge it is polished by the water until it presented a surface rivaling any stonecrafter's product. After running several of these rapids, we came to one in which a huge rock near the head must be missed. I succeeded in making the passage safely, but Monett was unable to steer clear of the rock, and ran against it. Considerable water was pouring over the rock, forming a vertical fall of five or six feet below it. As the boat struck the rock she turned sideways and the water piled against her until she was pushed over the rock, to drop down over the fall, where the pent-up waters struck the up-stream gunwale, capsizing her up stream and throwing Monett back under the very fall itself, where he was washed under, and when he reached the surface, after clawing water for what seemed to him like fifteen minutes, he had been carried down the river. Not caring to make a race to regain the boat in the icy water, he stuck out for the nearest shore.

Attempt to Save Boat.

When I saw he had forsaken the ship, I realized it was up to me to save the boat. Another rapid was close below, and quick work must be done. I rowed toward her, and when, as I thought, I was near enough to reach her, I dropped my oars and reached for the bow to get the tie chain. Just at this moment a whirlpool caught her and swung her around, and I was compelled to make a complete circle before I could again reach the bow. This time I was successful, but had some trouble in getting sufficient slack chain. All this time we were drifting closer to the next rapid, whose roar sounded ominously near. Hitting the loose chain to my boat, I began to put forth my best efforts to reach shore with the two boats. It was carried so close, however, to the next rapid that I almost gave up. My plans were to cast off the derrick at the brink and let her go over first, then try to follow safely with my boat, and make another attempt to regain her below it. When almost ready to cast her off, I was suddenly surprised to find I had gotten out of the main current and was able to reach shore, less than twenty feet above the brink of the cataract. In the meantime Monett had safely reached shore, and had also regained one of his oars which had been lost. It was, however, necessary for me to row upstream some distance to reach him and bring him down to the landing place. The vertical walls prevented his being able to reach the place along the shore.

Weird Beauty of Canyon.

The marble strata now runs up rapidly, and soon attains a height of 1000 feet of purest marble, with from 2000 to 3000 feet of sandstone and limestone above it. The walls are full of cracks and seams, crags, Gothic caves and alcoves, until it presents a weird beauty, that, as evening approaches, becomes almost unearthly. At one place a couple of springs issue from the vertical marble walls 100 feet above the river and fall in beautiful cascades to the water's edge. This Powell called "Covey's Paradise," the name being surrounded by ferns, moss and similar plants.

In the Grand Canyon.

On the morning of December 21, with a few flakes of snow lying, we ran out of Marble canyon, passing the mouth of the Little Colorado, a small stream at this season of the year, and entered the Grand canyon proper. In Marble canyon we found sixty-five rapids, closely checking Powell's count of sixty-three. A number of small rapids we considered too insignificant to count. A few miles below the Little Colorado the canyon widens somewhat, but here the Kaibab uplift adds 2000 feet to the walls, and they are soon a mile high. We were compelled to make one portage in the first eighteen miles. This then brought us to the head of the first granite gorge. A huge black dyke cuts across the river, just below it is a bad rapid we were compelled to portage. At the foot of it we ate our Christmas dinner, consisting of the old reliable bacon and beans.

Monett Loses His Boat.

In trying to run the most rapid Monett struck a rock near the shore in such a manner that though the water poured over her, she struck fast, the whole side almost being torn out. Having gotten through safely, I was able to return along the shore and by throwing a rope to Monett we were able to pull ashore most of the cargo, but darkness found us unable to budge the boat, and we were compelled to give her up. During the night the river raised nearly a foot and in the morning the boat was gone.

On Perilous Journey.

On January 1 we started. Our plan was for Monett to ride the steel-covered deck of the Utah, but to land, and he would climb around the bad rapids. This plan worked very well, although we found it difficult at times to find a way alongside the rapids, owing to the precipitousness of the walls. In this manner we made the first ten miles, running the famous "Steel peddler" rapids, a fall of eight feet, and a third of a mile, without accident, and on January 3 reached the foot of the Bright Angel trail. A party of tourists were dumfounded at seeing us round the bend, and would hardly believe we had come down the river in our little craft. We climbed out and spent four days at the hotel, and then, with the good wishes of a large party of tourists, who came down to see us off, we ran a small rapid below the trail and headed once more down the river.

Last Boat Is Lost.

On reaching Hermit creek we foolishly concluded to save time and labor by letting the boat down by ropes. We well know two men were an insufficient number to do this properly, but we let our folly outweigh our common sense.

When nearly through the boat sud-

denly rushed out in the stream, careened to one side and filled with water. We were then unable to hold her, and she jerked away from us and floated down stream. We hoped to follow and catch her, but owing to the vertical granite walls she rapidly outdistanced us. We had unloaded our cargo on the south side, and we were now on the north side. Our only hope now was to swim the river to the south side, climb up to the Tonto trail, follow this to Boucher creek, where Mr. Louis Boucher lives, then follow down his trail to the river again and see if the boat had lodged in any of the eddies.

Runs Rapid Alone.

Upon reaching the second granite gorge, we were again surprised at the viciousness of the river, for eighteen miles above Diamond creek we found almost as bad a stretch of water as anywhere. One rapid alone, three-quarters of a mile long, was enough to dishearten most anyone, and at Diamond creek we found a rapid worse than any we had yet seen. It looked like tempting fate to run it, and there was no other possible way to pass it. This, I think, is the rapid that split Major Powell's party. After viewing the rapid and debating the advisability of running it for two hours, we decided that I would try to run it, Monett to go below near the foot, and in case of accident try to save the wreck when it reached that point.

Easy Rapids Found.

After reaching the end of the granite we found easier rapids. The canyon

walls are lower, although it presents more the appearance of a typical canyon, especially along past Kanab creek. From Kanab creek to the second granite gorge is an easier stretch of river than the average of the canyon. A couple of portages were necessary, though—one at Lava falls. Here the canyon had once been filled by lava to a height of 1500 feet and cut out again by the dauntless river. The extinct volcanoes from which this lava came are on the north rim, and are geologically very recent.

End of Journey Reached.

Continuing on without mishap, we passed safely through Leeburg, Virgin, Boulder, Black and Pyramid canyons, 175 miles of easy water, and arrived February 8 at The Needles, our final destination. It has been suggested that we continue our trip later, on down the river to the Gulf of California, thence down the Mexican coast to the Isthmus, across and up the Gulf of Mexico coast to the Mississippi river, up that to the Illinois, thence to Chicago, over the great lakes and St. Lawrence to the coast, then down the Atlantic coast to New York, after equipping our boat with motor, of course. This is at present under consideration.



Independent phone 227. Calls all departments.



Bell phone, EXCHANGE 22; Calls all departments.

Departments are now rapidly assuming their spring apparel. Daily arrivals of newest style creations are pouring into the great store.

NOTE—Special attention directed to our announcement which will appear in this morning's and Monday evening's papers. Our charge customers who paid their accounts in full will be especially interested.

Exquisitely tailored coats and suits for spring

Pleasing indeed is the array of spring garments in the ready-to-wear section. The showing of tailored suits already excels the usual display for the early season.

Noticeably attractive are the new Butterfly and La Tosca models, made of fancy two-tone stripes in chiffon, Panama and herringbones. Light mixtures of Copenhagen blue, tan, brown, green and navy. Skirts are full gored and pleated, neat folds at bottom. See display in our west windows. Prices \$19.75 to \$65.00.

Natty covert cloth coats for spring use. Fitted and semi-fitted styles, single breasted, fly front, extra fine twisted covert fabric, 22 to 24-inch lengths. Priced \$13.50 to \$35.00 each.

First floor—Annex.

To be correctly gowned, one must be correctly gloved.

To be correctly gloved necessitates purchasing the gloves at the Walker store.

Wise ones will select "Perrin's," though we have other excellent lines.

But "Perrin's" gloves fill a niche in the halls of fame that no other line can occupy. They are in a class by themselves, far ahead of any production in the world. The skins are most carefully selected, the styles are pre-eminently superior, the shades are correct to the extreme and the wearing qualities are unsurpassed.

To get "Perrin's" you must come to Walker's—the only store in Salt Lake carrying them.

Sixteen-button sueded in black or tan, the pair	\$3.50	Sixteen-button gloves in black, white, tan, brown, navy, etc.	\$4.00
Twenty-button white opera gloves, very exclusive, pair	\$5.00	Two-clasp real kid, selected skins, pair	\$1.75
Two and three-clasp, real kid, selected skins, pair	\$2.00	Three-clasp, real kid. A \$2.25 value, special	\$1.75

Men of fastidious tastes "tog out" in our "Men's corner."

It's the Salt Lake headquarters for "correct dressers." Whatever's right is shown here—and whatever's shown here is certainly "right."

New spring shirts, strictly custom made, finest fabrics, most approved cuts, patterns in extreme novelties and more subdued designs for business wear.

Finest imported madras, negligee and pleated—cuffs attached, coat style	\$3.00	Earl and Wilson, imported, exclusive designs, soft pleated madras, cuffs attached, coat style	\$2.50
Madras and percale shirts, cuffs attached, exclusive patterns, Made especially for our "Men's corner"	\$2.00	Negligee and pleated shirts. Cuffs attached or detached. Light, medium or dark colorings. Madras or percale fabrics	\$1.50
Negligees, cuffs attached or detached, checks and stripes, madras and percales	\$1.25	White pleated bosom shirt. Full line, \$1.50 to	\$2.50

Full dress shirts at \$1.50 and \$2.00—all coat styles. East aisle—Main store.

Early arrivals in our Juvenile section.

An exceptionally strong line of boys' suits for spring. Russian and sailor styles, fabrics of finest texture and quality. Prices very reasonable when values are considered.

Splendid showing of spring reefer overcoats, most approved models in fancy flannel, tans, scarlets, blues, grays and fancy mixtures.

First floor—Annex.

Art needlework attractively priced.

A beautiful assortment of pieces done in the new Holbein style, all stamped and ready for working. Lunch cloths and pillow tops. Half priced as follows:

\$3.00 lunch cloths	\$1.50	\$1.00 pillow tops	75c
\$1.75 lunch cloths	80c	80c pillow tops	40c

New art materials arriving daily—especially attractive lines of cushion covers and center pieces.

Special free instruction by Madam Nilsson on pieces purchased in our art section. Lesson days, Tuesdays and Fridays. East aisle—Main floor.



No. 140—Price \$1.25

Made to suit the full well-rounded figure. Embellished with handsome trimmings of lace. Two pairs of supporters attached. A model of exceptional popularity.

Trimmings special priced—Monday.

A line of fancy colored trimming braids in 10c and 15c qualities; very special at the yard

Dainty Swiss and nainsook edges and insertions. Splendid assortment of designs; special the yard

Beautiful selection of trimmings in white lace applique, white chiffon applique and embroidered batiste. This entire line to go at

Center aisle—Main store.

Standard patterns for spring clothes.

Women's dresses, gowns, coats, underwear or any garment in the realm of women's or children's wearables portrayed in the very latest of fashion's dictates.

If it's a Standard it's right, it's accurate, and it's practical. Prices no more than other kinds—10c and 15c each.

The Designer will give you many useful pointers on dress as well as many other useful hints valuable to the housekeeper. It's 50c the year, at our pattern counter—subscribe now.