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No. 109	8:25 a. m.
No. 111	3:35 p. m.
Leave Bingham.	
No. 110	8:45 a. m.
No. 112	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake City.	
No. 110	10:05 a. m.
No. 112	6:40 p. m.



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## Lagoon Features "Waikiki Beach"

IF the big crowds that swarmed all over the Lagoon grounds Thursday indicate anything, then the famous old resort is facing a record-breaking season. And when the weather warms up a little and the hot days come and the flowers are all in bloom and the merry bathers can sport in the fresh water without a shiver, this fine old place with attractions peculiar to itself alone will make a bid for popularity that should extend from Chicago to the coast.

Before the summer is well along "Waikiki Beach" is bound to win its way into the hearts of all those who delight in fresh water bathing and a sand beach and a sun bath, all in one or as you like it. The new beach offers this extraordinary attraction and it has been made possible by the shipping of a thousand tons of beach sand over the Southern Pacific. Moreover, one must not forget the promenade and the places afforded for the children to romp and play in the water and in the sunshine.

Other improvements have been made in the bathing facilities of the resort. A thousand yard straightway swimming course, with cement sides and bottom, has been installed. It is the aim of the management to promote aquatic contests and encourage local talent to develop itself in this line of athletics. Champion swimmers from both seaboard will be brought here during the season to arouse interest in this direction and water carnivals will be featured.

In addition to the beach and swimming course, a large cement pool has been constructed for the use of ladies and children, and the main swimming pool has been enlarged and the bottom covered with a thick bed of gravel. Fountains have been installed in the center of each pool, which will throw their kaleidoscopic rainbow sprays over the bathers splashing underneath. The dressing rooms to the baths have all been remodeled and a thousand lockers with individual keys have been added to the equipment.

The amusement places about the resort have likewise been improved. An up-to-date Carrousel has been installed in place of the old merry-go-round and this magnificent piece of modern mechanical entertainment promises to be a great drawing card for the kiddies. It will accommodate sixty passengers, and nearly every kind of bird and beast that old Noah had with him in the Ark is saddled and bridled and already to take the youngsters on their happy rides. A special playground for the little ones has been set aside by landscape gardener, Boylin, who has also improved upon the beautiful grounds and foliage in an endeavor to make "the prettiest spot in Utah" even prettier than in past seasons.

Dancing will be featured, as in past seasons. The big dance floor is in splendid condition and Manager Christensen announces the engagement for the season of a genuine "jazz" band. Of especial interest to those who look

for satisfactory eating accommodations at resorts is the assurance of the management that the restaurant will be run under the supervision of an experienced caterer and that excellent meals will be served at all hours and at reasonable prices. In times past the Lagoon table service was one of its chief attractions, and it can be made so again.

The management announces that the customary Sunday afternoon concerts will be resumed. Also, that a five-acre lawn has been set aside for the parking of automobiles, with an attendant in charge. Manager Julian Bamberger of the interurban road has arranged a schedule that promises quick and satisfactory service to and from the resort. In view of the enterprise shown by the new management, Lagoon is in line for a big season.

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### THE ANGELUS OF STRIFE

THERE'S a little town about sixty miles south of Birmingham, on the Louisville & Nashville, called Verbena. The town is well named.

It is redolent of the old-fashioned southern flower. It is peopled by simple farmer folk. Some substantial citizens of Montgomery keep summer homes there.

There are few sounds about the place. An occasional mule team rattles down a red-clay road drawing an empty wagon to the general stores, or bumps pleasantly back toward the Chilton county hills. Occasionally a gentle wind causes the leaves of the oak trees that shade the town to sigh one of those sighs of content that men breathe after a good meal or a good sermon, or a well-rendered piece of music.

It's as peaceful a place as can be found in Alabama or any other place. It might well have been modeled after Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn."

But there's a new sound there now. It is the Angelus of Strife.

It calls the people of Verbena not only to worship but to deeds.

Every afternoon at 6 o'clock the bell of the Verbena church rings. It continues to ring for two minutes, and while its brazen song is lifted the people of Verbena stand and pray.

With heads uncovered and bowed, each man, each woman, each child, each saint, and each sinner repeat these words:

"God bless our President, our soldiers, and the nation, and guide them on to victory."

When the sound begins, the observance of its call is universal. Men halt in the street; wagons are pulled up on the road; women rise from their knitting or pause in their cookery—for they have early suppers in Verbena—the plowman halts his work, and each repeats the prayer.

Verbena calls it "The Prayer of the Bell," and it is said that men who have never been known to pray before answer its call dutifully.—From a Birmingham, Ala., paper.

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