Looking west down Little Cottonwood Canyon, 1924. The Scottish geologist Archibald Geikie concluded that the canyon’s distinctive U-shape was the product of a Pleistocene glacier.

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Assorted Becker breweriana—bottles of Becker’s Best, Becco, and American Pilsner; a can of Becker’s Mellow Beer; and assorted ash trays and bottle openers—on display in Utah State University’s Merrill-Cazier Library in 2017. These items were on loan from the personal collection of Karen Becker Edson.

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