

[1924?] 15-1R.
Released for immediate publication.

UNCLE SAM WAGES OPEN WAR

ON TROUT ROBBERS IN WEST.

Glacier Park, Mont., -- The United States Government has begun an active campaign against the game fish hog. Four men were arrested in Glacier National Park yesterday with 139 grayling trout in their possession. The fish were taken from Kennedy Ridge Lake.

"Waters of the park are stocked by the United States Government primarily for park visitors, and to insure they will have good sport, the limit has been set at 10 fish per day per person," Supt. Eakin contends. "This policy has resulted in excellent fishing in practically all of the 350 lakes and hundreds of streams in the park. Fish hogs are severely dealt with, in order to keep waters abundantly stocked. Trout are so plentiful that these poachers get their 'hog load' and make their get-away within a short space of time, but we have our rangers patrolling the trails to stop this carting away of big strings of these game fish."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. PAUL.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CAPITAL \$3,000,000. SURPLUS \$2,000,000.

LOUIS W. HILL,	CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EVERETT H. BAILEY,	CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CYRUS P. BROWN,	PRESIDENT
WILLIAM P. KENNEY,	VICE PRESIDENT
OTTO M. NELSON,	VICE PRESIDENT
ROBERT E. CUSHMAN,	VICE PRESIDENT
ISAAC E. HANSEN,	VICE PRESIDENT
MARTIN R. BROWN,	VICE PRESIDENT
AUGUSTUS H. KENNEDY,	ASST. VICE PRESIDENT
EDWIN MOTT,	CASHIER
CHARLES E. GALL,	ASSISTANT CASHIER
WALTER H. HONEBRINK,	ASSISTANT CASHIER
MILES J. CONWAY,	ASSISTANT CASHIER
ARTHUR W. MCNEE,	ASSISTANT CASHIER
ROBERT C. LILLIBRIDGE,	AUDITOR

ST. PAUL, MINN. January 9th, 1924.

Mr. L. W. Hill:

Mr. Paul Preus handed me the attached copy of the "Luthern Church Herald" which contains an article written by his brother, Reverend J. C. K. Preus, who recently made a tour of the West. Paul thought you would like to read what his brother has to say about Glacier Park. If he can convince his readers that a trip to Glacier Park is as good as a trip to Norway, it should result in some additional business for the Park. I understand the Herald has quite a large circulation and Mr. Preus' article undoubtedly has some advertising value.

M. R. Brown.

Handwritten notes:
J. C. K. Preus
got now more of them
Park had more about
harmless around
yourself

[Lutheran Church Herald mpls]

Jan. 1, 1924]

Impressions of Luther League Activities on the Coast

J. C. K. PREUS

TO one engaged in church work in the older congregations of the Middle West, it is intensely interesting as well as instructive to come in close personal contact with newer and extensive work of our Church on the Pacific Coast.

The writer was invited to attend and address the South California District Convention of the Young People's Luther League at Santa Rosa in October. It being impossible for the president of the League, Dr. Martin Hegland, to attend, and likewise for the executive secretary, Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, the Board of Directors authorized me to attend the convention as the official representative of the League. The directors

also requested that I arrange to stop over along the route and address local leagues wherever it might be desired and where the visit of such a representative might be an encouragement and of possible assistance.

Accordingly, with the kind co-operation of a number of our pastors thruout the West, an unforgettable tour was arranged, a tour on which it would seem more than difficult to give full return for kindness and courtesies shown on every hand. To be welcomed into so many Christian homes and to be the honored guest of so many pastors, congregations, and Luther Leagues is, indeed a rare privilege. Mrs. Preus and I shall always hold these many kind friends in grateful remembrance.

—A trip thru the Western States brings one within easy reach of some of the most beautiful and marvelous attractions of nature in this country.

Going over the Great Northern we naturally stopped off at Glacier National Park. After spending a day at the "Going-to-the Sun" camp on exquisite Lake St. Mary and another day at "Many-Glacier" Hotel on Lake McDermot, and a third day on Lake McDonald, we were completely satisfied that no one need cross the ocean in order to find that combination of rugged mountains and deep blue waters which always charms the traveler. In fact it would seem that any one longing to see once more the beautiful "Hardangerfjord" or the equally entrancing "Sognefjord," to view again the smiling "Vossevang" or "Mindesundet," or to look upon the peaceful "Mjøsen" or "Slidrefjord," need only spend a few days upon the lakes and among the mountains of Glacier Park, to feel that he has been back for a visit to Norway. Especially will he have that feeling if he has made bold to speak to the captain of the little steamer on the Lake St. Mary, Mr. Prestby, himself a son of Hardanger and a good friend of all good Norwegians and their descendants.

The spacious hotels, built of unsawed timbers, with their huge fire-places and numerous decorations of bearskins and mounted heads of big game, located on the shores of the lakes and in the midst of a cluster of mountains, bids a charming welcome to the lover of nature.

Saint Paul - Jan. 11, 1924.

Mr. Louis W. Hill -

I have noted the attached, with a great deal of interest:

Now that we have the Norwegian Park, I can see why they named some of these peaks and scenic places in Norway certain names that apparently originated in Glacier Park.

Take for instance, "Sognefjord" - that is undoubtedly Norwegian for "Going-to-the-Sun". "Hardangerfjord" is undoubtedly Norwegian for "Almost a Dog" mountain. "Vossevang" is the same as our "Akey Spring". "Slidrefjord" is Norwegian for "Granite Park."

All we have got to do is talk these names over with Presby next summer, and he will give us the Norwegian translation for all of our places, and think on future booklets, we should show the same as they do up in Eastern Canada. Where they show "English" and "French", - we should show "English" and "Norwegian".

W. P. Kenney. ✓

Glacier Trail Association

BERT T. FUQUA
SECRETARY AND MANAGER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

F. C. THORNTON
PRESIDENT
BENSON, MINN.
OGDEN A. CONFER
VICE-PRES. FOR MINN.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
JAY S. NEWCOMER
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR IOWA
ELDORA, IOWA
CLYDE L. MARTIN
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR MO.
MACON, MO.

*See
America
First*



*Everglades
to
Glaciers*

A. W. WELLS
TREASURER
HERMAN, MINN.
E. W. CAMPBELL
CHAIRMAN, MINN. DIV.
LITCHFIELD, MINN.
W. C. MCCARTEN
CHAIRMAN, IOWA DIV.
MARSHALLTOWN, IA.
C. L. BAXTER
CHAIRMAN, MO. DIV.
KIRKSVILLE, MO.

COPYRIGHT 1921

MIAMI — ST. LOUIS — TWIN CITIES — GLACIER PARK — PORTLAND

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 23, 1924.

Mr. Louis Hill, Chairman,
Great Northern Railroad,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Mr. Hill:

Edgar Guest in a recent poem stated that a great many men numbered their friends among the hundred and in the time of trouble and despair, they dwindled down until they were measured by just a friend or two.

In a recent conversation which I had with a bank examiner for North Dakota and Montana, I was informed that there were on an average of two bank closures a day in these states. These North Dakotians and Montanians are surely in need of a friend. They are the Great Northern's and the Glacier Trail's children and they are in sore straits. The worst times in years have hit them. Now is the time in which they surely need more than a friend or two, and a great help and aid can be given them by the Great Northern helping to keep the Glacier Trail active in sending tourist dollars to these people, to help them over the roughest spots in their history.

A 1924 pass for me will not drive the wolves from the door at the present time, but it will at least keep them from having pups to harass them in the future.

Very truly yours,

Bert T. Fuqua

BTF:F

Secretary.
GLACIER TRAIL ASSOCIATION.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Plant Industry
Washington

Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction

January 29, 1924.

Mr. Chas. B. Griffin,
Great Northern Railway,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Knowing of your interest in receiving such material, I take pleasure in advising that we are sending to you under separate cover, a small quantity of seed of Primula pseudosikkimensis.

This seed was collected in Yunnan, China, by our agricultural explorer, Mr. J. F. Rock, and assigned our S. P. I. No. 58368. I trust this introduction will prove interesting to you.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Peter Bisset.

Plant Introducer in Charge of
Experimenters' Service.

This seed was planted this spring in two different locations at the Glacier Park Hotel.

15-2
St. Paul, Minn.,
February 16, 1924

Mr. L. W. Hill.
St. Paul, Minn.

Mr Bull goes out Thursday of this week to get some pictures.

My dear Mr. Hill:

W.B. 2/19/24.

Bill Bull is raring to go to Glacier Park right now, and get some pictures of winter stuff out there. Hoke Smith is anxious, also, to write up the wonderful things in Glacier Park. There are 75 deer at Belton which are being fed at the government station. Jim Whilt, the lion catcher, is located at Belton and he goes out and gets mountain lions with ropes and dogs, captures them alive. At Many-Glacier there are hundreds and hundreds of mountain sheep that are feeding at the chalets, and there ought to be some wonderful snow scenes on the trees and some of the falls ought to present wonderful pictures at this time of year.

There are eighty rotogravure papers in America, giving space to snow scenes in Canada and the Swiss Alps, and will be tickled to death to use this stuff. Hoke even sees bigger news stories in Glacier than any that has come out of the Alps this winter. The Park has never had any winter scene publicity, and now is the time to grab it.

There is no use trying to make arrangements through other channels, as they lack vision. Please advise me, as the winter is waning and the scenes I speak of soon will have vanished.

Yours truly

WMB: S

W.B. Bull

*Too late
this year*

St. Paul, Minn..

February 25, 1924

Mr. L. W. Hill:

I am sending you some duplicate clippings of the story of Sam Sansiver. Sam is somewhere in the wilds entirely unconscious of the fact that he has become so famed throughout the land. I am without his address, and knowing that he is a particular friend of yours, I thought I would send these clippings to you so that you might see that they reach Sam.

These are some duplicate clippings of those we have gathered from newspapers throughout the United States. Our clip sheet book on this Sam Sansiver story already contains clippings from about thirty-five states.

Yours faithfully,

HOKE SMITH

HS: S

enc

SANTA FE N. M. NEW MEXICAN
JANUARY 14, 1924

HORSEBACK RIDIN' SPOILS A MAN'S WALKIN' GAIT

Washington D. C.—Sam Sansiver is the oldest guide in Glacier National park. Sam has been in the saddle since he was 12 years old and he rides much easier than he walks.

He was born in the Hudson Bay country and walked the traps with his father when a boy. He had guided all the notables that have visited the park. He also is a remarkable pack horse packer. Government engineers who supervised work in Glacier National park were so impressed by the Rocky mountain character that they took him to Alaska to help with their operations there.

Sam says "horseback" ridin' has spoiled many a man for walkin' just as "automobile drivin'll do for many more in years to come." After years of life in the saddle, he says, a man's legs get so bowed they don't stand up right to support the spine. He says he's hate to say how "auto drivin's goin' to leave 'em."

SANTA FE N. M. NEW MEXICAN
JAN. 14, 1924

HORSEBACK RIDIN' SPOILS A MAN'S WALKIN' GAIT

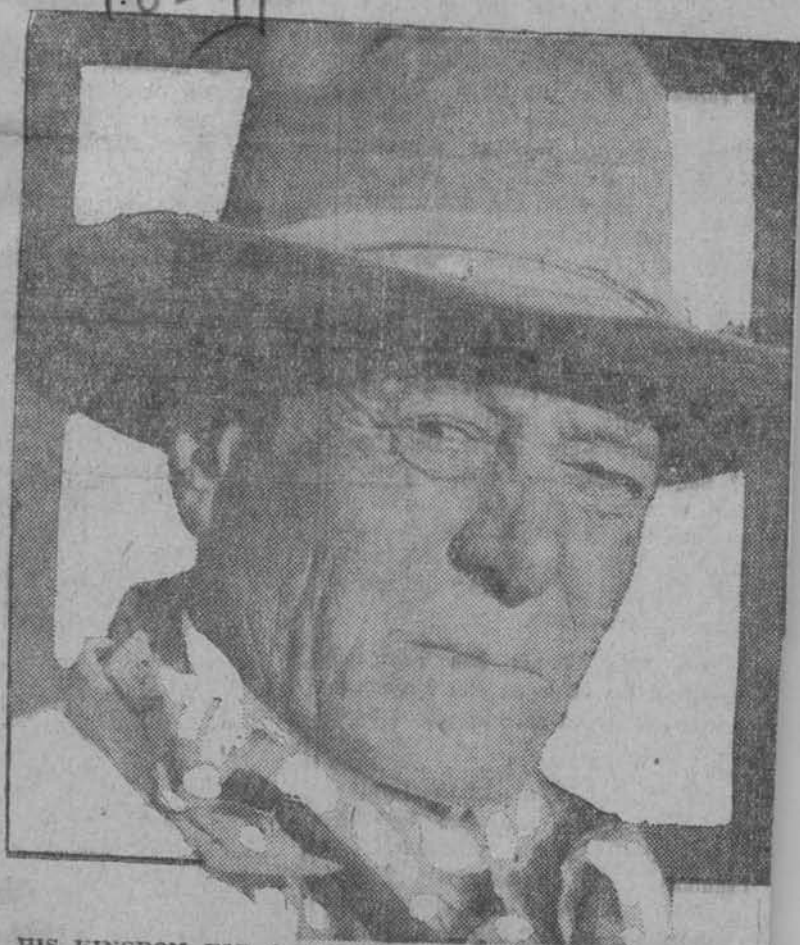
Washington D. C.—Sam Sansiver is the oldest guide in Glacier National park. Sam has been in the saddle since he was 12 years old and he rides much easier than he walks.

He was born in the Hudson Bay country and walked the traps with his father when a boy. He had guided all the notables that have visited the park. He also is a remarkable pack horse packer. Government engineers who supervised work in Glacier National park were so impressed by the Rocky mountain character that they took him to Alaska to help with their operations there.

Sam says "horseback" ridin' has spoiled many a man for walkin' just as "automobile drivin'll do for many more in years to come." After years of life in the saddle, he says, a man's legs get so bowed they don't stand up right to support the spine. He says he's hate to say how "auto drivin's goin' to leave 'em."

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.
NEWS
JANUARY 7, 1924

ous training for high-class business
Burmese junks lie at anchor completing the



HIS KINGDOM FOR A HORSE. Sam Sansiver, oldest guide in Glacier National Park, has been in the saddle since he was 12, and rides much easier than he walks, as you can readily imagine. He's now in Alaska helping government engineers in their operations there.

RIDIN' A HORSE SPOILS A MAN'S GAIT AFOOT, AVERS BOW-LEGGED WESTERNER



Sam Sansiver

SAM SANSIVER is the oldest guide in Glacier National Park. Sam "has been in the saddle since he was 12 years old" and he rides much easier than he walks. He was born in the Hudson Bay country and walked the traps with his father when a boy. He has guided all the notables that have visited the park. He also is a remarkable pack-horse packer. Government engineers who supervised the work in Glacier Park were so impressed by this Rocky Mountain character that they took him to Alaska to help with their operations there.

Sam says "horseback ridin' has spoiled many a man for walkin'" just as "automobile drivin' will do for many more in years to come." After years of life in the saddle, he says, a man's legs get so bowed they don't stand up right to support the spine. He says he'd hate to say how "auto drivin's going to leave 'em."



Terrell's Aquatic Farm

PLANTS TO ATTRACT BIRDS, GAME AND FISH

LIVE MALLARD DUCKS
FOR DECOYS

WILD RICE
BRINGS the DUCKS

WILD RICE FOR
TABLE USE

CLYDE B. TERRELL, PROP. — WM. O. COON, MGR. — H. J. HUBERT, SUPT. OF PLANTINGS
SPECIALISTS ON DEVELOPMENT OF ATTRACTIVE PLACES FOR BIRDS, GAME AND FISH

Oshkosh, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

March 24, 1924.

Mr. Louis W. Hill
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Mr. Hill:

Just as soon as the ice leaves your waters this spring, you can plant Wild Rice, Wild Celery and other favorite duck coaxers, described in the enclosed articles.

It doesn't seem necessary for me to tell you again of the urgent need of establishing feeding grounds for the wild ducks and of the value of these natural foods in attracting them, for we have gone over this very thoroughly with you in our previous correspondence. However, it is important to bear in mind that Wild Rice must be planted now, if you want more ducks next fall.

Just one thing more - orders should be entered early. Our supply of Wild Rice seed is limited. Last spring we were not able to fill orders amounting to nearly 2,000 pounds which came in after our supply was exhausted. Consequently many were disappointed. If your order is mailed before April 10, you may deduct 4% discount from the list prices, and you will be assured of your seed in good time and a real flight of ducks next fall.

Yours for More Ducks
and Better Hunting,

TERRELL'S AQUATIC FARM,

By Wm. O. Coon Mgr.

WOC:274





MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Copyright in this digital version belongs to the Minnesota Historical Society and its content may not be copied without the copyright holder's express written permission. Users may print, download, link to, or email content, however, for individual use.

To request permission for commercial or educational use, please contact the Minnesota Historical Society.



www.mnhs.org