

St. Paul, Minnesota, September 23, 1926.

Mr. W. R. Mills:

Sometime, at your convenience, I would like to see you about arranging for some Indian paintings on tan colored canvas for use on the entire first floor of the new Waterton Hotel.

We should get size of the panels and have the Canadian Indians make paintings to fit the panels instead of cutting paintings as we did before.

I also want to talk to you about the decorations for both the inside and the outside of the Hotel. I have in mind using seals for Canada and the Provinces, of which Mr. McMahon has some, but which we can obtain more completely from books on Heraldry. I also want to consider use of seals of Canadian and English universities.

Louis W. Hill.

DAY LETTER



BE BRIEF

120 WF A

GLACIER PARK SEPT 19-26

H W KASK

ST PAUL

YOUR WIRES RE MARSHAL NEILAN COMING HERE/ THANKS FOR INFORMATION AND
INSTRUCTIONS/ AS SOON AS I HEAR FROM HIM I WILL ADVISE YOU/ I PRESUME THE
BASIS TO HANDLE IT WOULD BE ACTUAL OPERATING COST/ THIS WAS PRACTICALLY THE
PLAN USED IN 1920 AND WAS SATISFACTORY TO US AND TO MR. NEILAN AND WILL
GO ON THAT BASIS UNLESS I HEAR FROM YOU TO CONTRARY/

H A NOBLE

6P

September 19, 1926.

PERSONAL

Mr. G. W. Hoffsinger,
c/o Park Saddle Horse Company,
Glacier Park, Montana.

Dear Mr. Hoffsinger:

I want to thank you for your various letters and had hoped to have gotten out to see you before this. Mr. Kenney and I are planning on making a trip to the Park and Waterton Lake and I will let you know ahead of time when and if we start.

I hear many favorable reports regarding your new camps in Crossley Lake district, Belly River, Waterton, Flattop, etc.

Mr. Budd has interested himself in the road and trail work and we understand there will be some important changes in the Park in connection with next year's work. As I want to make up a map to give Mr. Budd, showing what I think should be done in the way of new trails and roads, and rebuilding of old trails, I am sending you a Glacier Park Contour Map and would ask that you mark on it, with a blue or black pencil, suggested new trails, and, with some other color, the trails you think should be rebuilt. That is, I think the trail to Iceberg is probably all right, but the trail to Cracker should probably be rebuilt, as should certainly the one from Red Eagle over Triple Divide Pass to Cut Bank, and Cut Bank to Two Medicine. These trails never were in proper shape and, of course, there are a lot of other trails in the same condition. But I would like to have your idea as to what you and your men think would be a proper development in the way of new trails.

I think we should have some short trails in the Belly River country, up into some of the high mountain basins, and certainly a trail from the Indian Pass trail up to Lake Sue. Little trails like this would cost very little and open up a great deal of the Park.

Hoping to see you and again thanking you for all the trouble you have taken for me and your many acts of kindness, I am,

Very truly yours,

(SIGNED) LOUIS W. HILL

15-1 E

St. Paul, Minnesota, September 21, 1926.

Mr. L. W. Hill:

You have a copy of Mr. Hogeland's letter of September 18, about the Waterton Lakes Park Hotel.

Attached is a copy of another letter from him, dated September 16, in reply to your inquiry of the 14th about water supply, electric light, and heat.

Ralph Budd.

Encl.

l-m

(C O P Y)

HUGH W. COMSTOCK

Designer and Builder

Carmel, California.

Sept. 25-26.

Mr. A. H. Hogeland, Consulting Engineer,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter, dated Sept. 16th, to the Postmaster of Carmel, has just been placed in my hands. The enclosed photos of the little house which I designed and built on my Carmel property are the best I have seen and will be of much assistance to you in reproducing the little cottage. I am sorry I have no plans for the cottage as I built it simply by giving personal directions and making rough sketches which my foreman used.

If you wish, I will have my draftsman draw up a complete set of plans with full details. These will cost you fifty dollars. The amount of detail on plans for the house will be considerable if a proper reproduction is obtained. You have the atmosphere in the photographs and with the proper plans I see no reason why you cannot get satisfactory results. Am sorry that I am not close at hand to give you some personal assistance.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Hugh W. Comstock

HWC/EB

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

RECEIVED AT 332 ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.

926 SEP 27 PM 6 29

CA491 89 BLUE 1/66

B LOSANGELES CALIF 27 335P

LOUIS W HILL

617

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY STPAUL MINN

ON ACCOUNT OF A SWITCH IN SCHEDULE IN OUR EASTERN STUDIO
SEVERAL OF OUR PLAYERS WILL BE TIED UP INDEFINITELY IN OTHER
PRODUCTIONS CONSEQUENTLY MISTER LASKY HAS ASKED US TO
POSTPONE OUR PRODUCTION UNTIL NEXT YEAR I AM TERRIBLY
DISAPPOINTED AS I WAS LOOKING FORWARD NOT ONLY TO A VERY
SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION BUT ALSO THE PLEASURE OF SEEING YOU
AGAIN A THOUSAND THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION

SERVICE	SYMBOL
am	
Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filling time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

RECEIVED AT 332 ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.

A491 2/23

1926 SEP 27 PM 6 29

PLEASE CALL ON ME ANY TIME FOR ANYTHING THAT I MIGHT BE ABLE
TO DO IN RECIPROCATATION OF YOUR GREAT KINDNESS SINCEREST
REGARDS

MARSHALL NEILAN.

Copy to Mr. S. O. Kenney
Mr. H. A. Noble
Mr. S. R. Mills.

9/28/26
JRK

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

St. Paul, Minnesota, September 26, 1926.

H. A. Noble,
Glacier Park, Montana,

Message received from Marshall Nelson states necessary postpone Park
production until next year.

H. W. Kask.

*copy sent WPKennedy
SRR Miller*

[9-29-26]

Mr. Hill:

For your information, Killmer's Northern Nurseries dug the 3000 peonies, and they have been distributed as follows:

1050 to Mike Dey at North Oaks Farm September 28.

1950 to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park forwarded as follows:

6 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 28.

5 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 29.

The lot is made up of 1000 each of white pink and red varieties.

You were to see Mike Dey at the Farm and tell him which, if any, Iris roots were to be taken up to make room for the 1050 peony roots. You mentioned possibility of sending some of the Iris roots to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park.

H. W. Kask. 9/29/26.

[9-29-26]

Mr. Hill:

For your information, Killmer's Northern Nurseries dug the 3000 peonies,
and they have been distributed as follows:

- 1050 to Mike Dey at North Oaks Farm September 28.
- 1950 to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park forwarded as follows:
 - 6 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 28.
 - 5 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 29.

The lot is made up of 1000 each of white pink and red varieties.

You were to see Mike Dey at the Farm and tell him which, if any, Iris roots were to be taken up to make room for the 1050 peony roots. You mentioned possibility of sending some of the Iris roots to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park.

H. W. Kask. 9/29/26.

[9-29-26]

Mr. Hill:

For your information, Killmer's Northern Nurseries dug the 3000 peonies, and they have been distributed as follows:

1050 to Mike Dey at North Oaks Farm September 28.

1950 to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park Forwarded as follows:

6 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 28.

5 Boxes on Great Northern Train No. 3 September 29.

The lot is made up of 1000 each of white pink and red varieties.

You were to see Mike Dey at the Farm and tell him which, if any, Iris roots were to be taken up to make room for the 1050 peony roots. You mentioned possibility of sending some of the Iris roots to Mr. Dishmaker at Glacier Park.

H. W. Kask. 9/29/26.

OK 700

St. Paul, Minnesota, September 29, 1926.

Mr. C. O. Jenks:

In accordance with Mr. Hill's conversation a short time ago with Mr. Dishmaker, we arranged to ship 1950 peony roots made up as nearly as possible of an equal number of white, pink and red varieties. Six boxes of these roots went forward on Train No. 3 last night, and the remaining portion of the lot consisting of five boxes will be delivered for shipment on No. 3 tonight. These 11 boxes are addressed to Mr. Dishmaker, care of the Agent at Glacier Park, Montana.

It will be appreciated if Mr. Dishmaker will acknowledge receipt of the shipment, and also advise us whether the roots were received in good condition.

It will also be appreciated if Mr. Dishmaker will advise just where the roots are planted, if and when they have been placed.

H. W. Kask.

Copy to Mr. G. Dishmaker.

15-1 E
St. Paul, Minnesota, October 1, 1926.

Mr. T. D. McMahon:

Regarding the Waterton Lake Hotel buildings:

I want to talk with you about the fireplaces. I think we should have dampers in the open fireplace in the lobby, and in any other fireplaces we have such as in the grill, tap room, etc. These dampers should be placed fairly high up, and easy to operate - that is to open and close - as it makes chimneys more likely to draw without smoking, and also enables regulation so as to give more heat.

Louis W. Hill.

Copy for Paetzold.
15-1E

St. Paul, Minn., October 1, 1926.

Mr. Ralph Budd,
Mr. W. P. Kenney,
Mr. C. O. Jenks,
Mr. G. H. Martin.

The following are the officers of the Canadian Rockies Hotel Company, which company is now building the hotel at Waterton Lake:

L. W. Hill,	President,
W. P. Kenney,	Vice President.
C. O. Jenks,	Vice President.
F. L. Paetzold,	Secretary & Treasurer.
Geo. H. Hess, Jr.,	Comptroller.
A. H. Hegeland,	Chief Engineer.
V. P. Turnburke,	Auditor.

I think we should appoint Mr. H. A. Noble, General Manager, so that before the opening he can be arranging the many details required during the planning and construction, and in advance of turning it over to a Canadian, who would probably be called the Manager of the hotel, - Mr. Noble would be General Manager. Otherwise Mr. Noble will have no authority or responsibility during the building and furnishing of the hotel, and I think the furnishing should be taken care of in advance of such time as we will require a Canadian Manager.

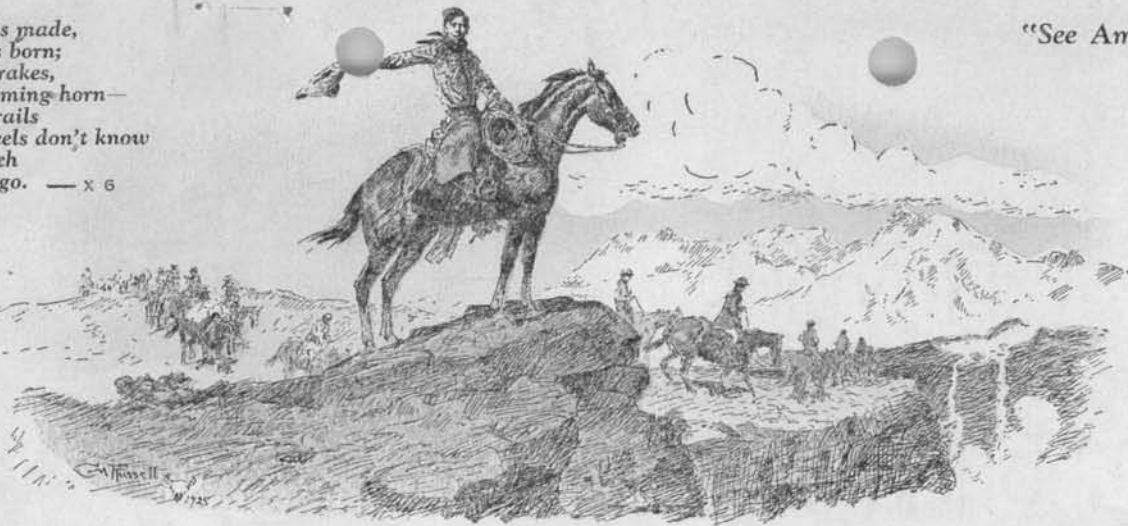
Louis W. Hill.

Copy to Mr. F. L. Paetzold.

A MACHINE is made,
a horse is born;
No four-wheel brakes,
no screaming horn—
But hoofs take trails
that wheels don't know
With saddle cinch
and latigo. — x 6

"See America First"

COMPLETE OUTFITS
FURNISHED FOR
REGULAR TOURS
THROUGH PARK AND
FOR HUNTING,
FISHING AND
EXPLORING
PARTIES IN NORTH-
ERN MONTANA



SOLE CONCESSION-
ERS FOR CAMPING,
PACK AND
SADDLE HORSE
TRANSPORTATION

GUIDES AND
SADDLE HORSES
ON SHORT NOTICE

GENERAL ADDRESS:
KALISPELL, MONTANA

PARK SADDLE HORSE COMPANY

Glacier National Park
KALISPELL, MONTANA

DURING PARK SEASON:
GLACIER PARK, MONTANA

Glacier Park, Mont.
Oct. 4th, 1926.

Personal

Mr. Louis W. Hill,
1127 G. N. Ry. Bldg.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Mr. Hill:-

Your letter of the 19th of September received and I want to thank you for it and it is gratifying to learn that you are getting some good reports on our camps.

Am pleased to note that you and Mr. Budd are much interested in road and trail work in Glacier and in accordance with your request I have prepared a list of trail work that I think should be done and also a few suggestions as to new trails. There is certainly ample room for trail development which must take place if the park is to go ahead. Mr. Albright was very much concerned over the closing of the Logan Pass Trail and stated that it should not have been closed and has assured us that ^{it will} be open next year. The closing of this trail made quite a little difference in our business this year and certainly hope they keep it open next year as we per haps only have a few more years for this trail depending on what effect the auto road will have.

I do hope that you and Mr. Kenney will come out and that we can visit Waterton together and we can then go into these matters in more detail. The weather so far has been too bad to permit this trip by auto but we will surely get some nice weather shortly.

With very kind personal regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

P. S.- In talking with Mr. Albright there seemed to be no question in his mind that the big auto camp would be located just East of the Golden Stairs and on Roes Creek in conjunction with trans-mountain road. I mention this for your information.

G. W. N.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

List of trails either requiring rebuilding
or extensive repairs

shown red

- Red* 1. Cracker Lake Trail- Considerable work required on this trail especially where it enters canyon-portions should be re-built.
- Red* 2. Swiftcurrent Pass Trail- A much used trail and in good condition except in the rock switchbacks- These should be drained if possible and perhaps made wider. In many places the bare rock is exposed which is quite slippery when wet. Water has run down these switchbacks and washed out all the covering.
- Red* 3. Grinnell Glacier Trail- Business doubled on this trail the past season. Complaints received this trail was not cut out well enough and branches of trees interfered with riders- This trail should be continued $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the Glacier (under new trails)
- Red* 4. Granite Park to Lewis- This trail will be out of business pretty much with the new Logan Pass Highway unless relocated. It now crosses and recrosses the road and follows it so much that it has ceased to be a popular trail. Understand new trail has been located on the west side of McDonald Creek for a portion of the way with an overhead crossing over the road and creek. This trail is an important artery and should be fixed and located just as soon as possible.
- Red* 5. Logan Pass or Garden Wall Trail- This trail was in bad condition the latter part of August perhaps from disuse after the 22nd of July but did not look as though any work had been put on it this past year. This covers the distance from Granite to Pass only. The matter of the horseback trail crossing the new transmountain road at the pass makes quite a problem and an important one. At the pass or as soon as solid rock is met the road goes up on the side wall of the cliff perhaps a hundred feet higher than the old trail and from the very nature of the location and physical conditions it would appear that the horseback trail would have to cross the highway where it meets it on its own level. A safe crossing will have to be carefully worked out as this is a dangerous crossing.
- Red* 6. Lewis to Avalanche Basin- This trail should be entirely separate from auto road and now is part way but should be an exclusive foot and horse trail all the way.
- Red* 7. Lewis to Sperry- This trail requires considerable work and should be relocated as the present grade is entirely too steep. This trail is a "Horse Killer" and should be changed. The latter part of August this trail was full of slide rock making it very hard on the horses and hikers alike.
- Red* 8. Sperry to Sun- In August that portion on the West Side was in very bad shape- full of rock and washes, in fact, going to the top of Gunsight from Lake Ellen Wilson it was badly washed and hard to locate the switchbacks in places. This piece of trail would be alright thus far if kept up. The trail from the top of Gunsight down to Gunsight Lake is located wrong in that in its present location it is subject to bad washes and

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

List of trails either requiring rebuilding
or extensive repairs

-2-

8. (con) and generally bad snow banks the entire year. By placing it higher on the slope of Mount Jackson these snow banks which are very dangerous could be avoided. This is a trail on which we generally lose one or two horses each year. This portion should have new trail. From Gunsight Lake to Sun trail is all right.
9. Sun to Sexton Glacier and Siyeh Pass- This is quite a steep trail and hard on horses, especially the first portion. It could be relocated on Goat Mountain eliminating some of the switchbacks and shortening it by following a gradual slope to the head wall of the valley.
10. Trail from Red Eagle Lake over Red Eagle Pass and over Dawson Pass to Two Medicine. This is an important trail and one that was used some ten years ago. A trip up this trail for about six miles above Red Eagle Lake in company with Mr. Kraebel and Mr. Noble disclosed the fact that it had not been used for a long time and was full of wind fall and grown up and in places almost obliterated, rather hard to follow. Over portion followed there were some few bad grades that apparently could be avoided. It is natural to suppose the balance of the trail is in the same condition. This trail should be re-built and maintained. The need of this trail is greatly felt especially for camping parties as this is one of the places the camper can go and get into the wilds and away from the crowd. It is an important trail also for the protection of the forest in case of fire.
11. Granite Park to Flattop- This trail is very steep down to Mineral Creek and is another "Horse Killer". It was improved some two years ago but the grade is still too steep. This side hill together with the Mineral Creek bottom land is a country subject to considerable windfall and it is necessary to keep continually cutting it out. Beginning the real climb up Mineral Creek and within a couple of miles of the top trail is very steep and full of fairly large rocks with sharp edges at all angles and makes a very hard trail on the horses as well as hikers. This whole trail should be abandoned and a new sky line trail from Granite to Flattop made.
12. Flattop to Waterton- Starting down from Flattop there is a very steep trail for about three or four miles dropping about 2500' or better. It is one of the worst "Horse Killers" we have. A new trail was started from the bottom two years ago and is completed about half way up to the timber. This trail is on a very good grade and should be completed.
13. St. Mary via Flattop to Sherburne Lakes- This is a trail which goes out into the timber Reservation for a ways and is not wholly within the Park. This trail should be kept open as it is often desirable to route camping parties over it, parties wishing to avoid the regular hotels and chalets. Understand that the old trail is full of windfall but that a party could get through by going down the trail towards Babb and then following wagon road until it joins the old trail. This trail not absolutely necessary but there is use for it once in awhile.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

Suggested New Trails

Shows roughly in blue

- Blue* 1. Cut Bank Pass-Mount Morgan Pass and Dawson Pass Trail- I am advised that a trail connecting up these passes could be built very easily and if so would furnish a very interesting circle trip out of Two Medicine, or might eliminate the Dry Fork Trail.
- Blue* 2. Trail Paradise Park via Two Medicine Pass to Park Creek-This would afford another side trip from Two Medicine and open up some more fishing country.
- Blue* 3. Trail Red Eagle to Sun Via Almost a Dog- This would open up a new route into Sun Camp and one very much more scenic than the present one and this could be added to by a trail around the West side of Citadel to Blackfoot Glacier and over Mount Logan to Connect with above trail, making a circle out of Sun. Miss Pilley, the Mountain Climber, advised me that owing to a wall it would not be possible to get over Logan to Red Eagle Glacier, however, I think by going further North a pass could be found. Had planned on exploring this region this fall but weather conditions would not permit. Think it important to get the new trail from Red down Virginia Creek to Sun at least as soon as possible.
- Blue* 4. Trail Granite Park to Lewis or Sperry- Via Garden Wall Trail, Hidden Lake and Snyder Lake-Miss Pilley told me that a route from Lewis up Snyder Creek and Lake over to Hidden Lake was possible- I do not know what she knows about trail building and requirements but have been to Hidden Lake and it looks almost impossible to get out of there by trail. Also do not know if you could get on Glacier (Sperry) with a trail and then down to Sperry but if this could be done it would seem to me to be the desirable thing. This would solve proposition of trail from Granite to Lewis. This is a suggestion only and do not know if it can be done.
- 5* 5. Extension Grinnell Glacier Trail- from present terminus for Horses to the Glacier Proper. This would require about 1½ miles of new trail with some rock work at an approximate cost of about \$1000.00 and is feasible. This would be an important improvement and would popularize the Glacier trip immensely.
- Blue* 6. Granite Park to Flattop- Following the 6500' contour from Granite into Ahern and Cattle Queen Basins and around to Flattop. This would shorten the present trail considerable and afford a trail that would carry a view all the way. Understand that there is an old trail to Ahern Pass now and if possible later on would like to see this trail continued down to Helen Lake and connect with the present trail, making a triangle within the circle or at least afford quite an option as to route into this North Country. By shortening the trail to Flattop might be able to do away with this camp. Trails as above would no doubt call for relocation of some of my camps.
- Blue* 7. Foottrail up Wall Kipp Mountain- this requires only short trail up to the top of the wall overlooking Sue Lake and the middle fork of the Belly River Valley.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

Suggested New Trails

-2-

8. Understand there is a poor trail from Indian Pass to Sue Lake and it might be desirable to rebuild this although the Tourist does not have any too much time from Waterton to Crossley Lake at present it being about 18 miles.
9. Cleveland Basin Trail- A trail from Crossley Lake into this basin. I made this trip this summer following an old trap line but did not get to the head wall of the valley but is a very much worth while trip. The Walls on the one side rise to great heights from the floor of the valley, four or five thousand feet approximately, which should compare favorably with the Grand Canyon. There is still another trip that could be made by branching off this trail and going North to a small lake. I did not do this or it might be possible to encircle this mountain that stands in the basin.
10. Trails to Margaret Lake- A trail from the head of Glens Lake into Margaret and other unnamed lakes in valley- a side trip out of Crossley Lake.
11. Red Gap to Many Glacier- The present trail from Red Gap to Many Glacier around the East end of Appekunny Mountain is entirely too long and not very interesting. I suggest keeping a good level on Red Gap and work trail around Upper Kennedy Lake with out losing any height and working East and over the top and into Appekunny Basin and into Many Glacier. This would shorten the trip considerably and would add a great deal to its scenic value. I have never been over the top but have been advised by a ranger that this is feasible but that trail would have to drop into Lower Appekunny basin.
12. At Waterton Lake- Cannot yet figure out what will be the ultimate development but presume that it will be desirable to have as many trips available as possible at each end of the lake, though really beleive that most of the trips will be from the South end of the lake owing to the natural conditions and an hours ride on the launch will still make them available to those staying at the foot of the lake. A side trip to a little lake at the head of Street Creek might be desirable and will call for a new trail. From our camp there is also a basin at the foot of Cleveland that has always interested me but have never explored it. This is about all the trips on the East side. Understand there is a horse trail nearly to the top of Sofa Mountain which would afford a side trip from North end of Lake. There is a trail around the West side of the lake as you know and a trail leading into Bertha Lake. There is a road to Cameron Lake which is very pretty. Have given a good deal of thought to Connecting the foot of the lake with the Upper Kintla Lake region and trying to work out a circle trip back over Browns pass to the head of Waterton Lake. As stated there is a road to Cameron Lake about 12 miles from the foot of the lake and it is about two miles further to the pass and then Wall Lake and if a trail could be worked down from there to Upper Kintla seems to me we would have it. It would, of course, require

[10-4-1926]

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

Suggested New Trails

-3-


12, (Con.) a camp of some kind in the vicinity of Kintla and then the trail would lead back over Boulder Pass which is very spectacular and over Brown's to the head of Waterton Lake, making an ideal two day trip out of Waterton. From all I can learn this Boulder Pass is the most wonderful one we have in the Park. Mr. Simpson, President of Marshall Field & Co went over it this year and stated that he had seen nothing else in the Park to equal it, at the conclusion of a three weeks camping trip. There is also a possibility if the trail up Boundary Creek could be opened up and a circle made back to avoid retracing. This trail seems though to lead into a country of head walls and cliffs that look almost impassable but if a way could be found over to Boulder Pass from there it would shorten the way into Kintla and be a trail within the United States.

St. Paul, Minn., October 6, 1926

Mr. Harry Kask:-

Kindly show the attached letter from Mr. Hugh W. Comstock, of Carmel, California, dated September 25th, to Mr. Hill and advise me if he desires us to go to the expense of getting complete set of plans with details, which you will note will cost us \$50.00.

A. H. Hogeland





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