

EAGLE SCOUTS BUILD MOUNTAIN TRAILS
FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS IN ROCKIES.

Glacier Park, Mont., Sept -- Six Eagle Scouts from Great Falls, Montana, and 23 scouts of the same rank from other western cities devoted the last two weeks of August to trail building activity in the Rocky Mountains of Glacier National Park. The scouts began this practice work in 1925.

The work was done under the direction of R. G. Matthews, of Everett, Wash., R. E. Crompton of Wenatchee, Wash., and M. L. Crouch of Great Falls, Mont., scout executives in their respective cities. The construction of the trails is designed to open new parts of the Park to tourist travel in 1928.

Under the arrangement made between the National Park Service and the Boy Scouts of America, the boys volunteer their services and work without pay, the government furnishing transportation to the Park, meals, tools, tents and general supervision.

The Eagle Scout trail building program was conceived in 1923 and the idea was presented to Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, by Edgar W. MacLay, president of the Great Falls council. In 1924 32 Eagle Scouts, headed by Mr. MacLay, started the first trail in Yellowstone National Park and the success of the plan was so evident that arrangements were made to continue the program in each of the larger national parks of the nation.

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Scouts build trails ---2---

The following year, 19 Eagle Scouts started building trails in Glacier Park. The movement also was extended to Rainier National Park in Washington where troops from Tacoma and Seattle joined forces.

The Eagle Scouts assigned to Glacier Park this season were: Walter Morris, Gordon Williams, Delbert Brick, Wilford Willey, Rex Manion and Walter Robinson of Great Falls, Montana; Jean Smith of Missoula, Montana; Burrill Whitehead of Cut Bank, Montana; Clay Covington and William Bergeson of Helena, Montana.

Robert Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D.; Donald Kendall of Iron, Minn.; Richard Webb and Charles Campbell of Dallas, Ore.; Bradford Datson and Howard Stafford of Eugene, Ore.; Lloyd Lilly, Gordon Day and John Travis of Portland, Ore.; Van Demich of Kellogg, Ida.; Bryce Wood and one other from Everett, Wash.; Stuart Lillico and Homer Bergren of Seattle and William Hannes of Council Bluffs, Iowa. In addition, Spokane had two representatives and Wenatchee, Wash., three.

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September 2nd 1927

John M. Jones

Memorandum to Mr. Hill:-

We are sending you by Mr. Kast, in response to your wire, the Prince of Wales Hotel studies so far completed. These have been somewhat hurriedly got together, and do not represent any final conclusions on our part. We expect to carry them further, in anticipation of conferring personally with you about them when you arrive in St. Paul.

The sketches sent to you include prints of Schemes A, B and C which you have already seen, your studies made after seeing them, and prints of Schemes D and E, which have been made since the writer's return from Waterton Park. Scheme D is a working out of your suggestions. Scheme E is a first attempt at carrying out some of the ideas that resulted from the writer's recent visit to the site.

The essence of these ideas are that it would be better to permanently restrict the development of the extensions on the east to one wing, and to count definitely on providing further accommodations by a corresponding wing on the west. We have been led to this idea because of several considerations.

The first is that any increase in rooms will automatically call for an increase in dining room, kitchen and service facilities. These will have to come on the west; therefore, it would seem most economical to combine them with a part of the desired increase in rooms, by means of a wing containing kitchen and dining room on the first floor and bedrooms on the upper floor.

The second consideration is that of economical operation. We believe that a compact scheme of balanced development on both sides of the main building can be made more efficient from the point of view of operation than a one sided development.

A third consideration is that of appearance. The hotel has an extraordinarily commanding location, especially when seen from up the lake, and from the north approach by road. The writer's study of these aspects on the site leads us to prefer a dignified, balanced grouping of buildings, with everything disposed to enhance the effect of the present building as a dominating central mass. We are preparing studies based on photographs to show the effect of various groupings, which we shall be interested to show you when you arrive in St. Paul.

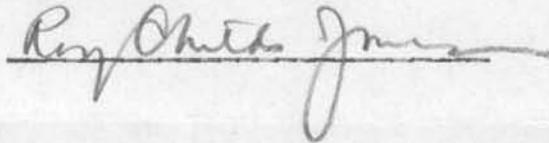
We sincerely welcome the recent decision to postpone immediate construction of all but the help's quarters, because we have become more and more convinced that there were many considerations

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that needed more careful consideration than a program of construction this fall would allow. Furthermore, the present procedure will take care of what is, in our judgment, the most pressing need of the hotel, namely better service facilities. In accordance with this decision we are proceeding immediately with studies for the help's quarters, which will be ready for your consideration on your arrival.

Very truly yours,

TOLTZ, KING AND DAY, Inc.



RCJ:G

P.S. In the writer's observation of the way the hotel was working out, it seemed to him that some provision for dancing and for meetings was very essential, and that the Tap Room was not likely to function successfully in close connection with the hotel proper. We were, therefore, very glad to find both these ideas incorporated in your suggestions.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2, 1927.
M-1.

Mr. L. W. Hill:

I am returning herewith Volumes I and II of Catlin's
THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS which you kindly loaned me when we were
working on the Indian designs for decorations in the Prince of
Wales Hotel.

W. R. Mills ✓

Mr. Hill
colored illustrations
Purchased Jan 1927
Powners - Chicago \$16.50

2 volumes same thing - black & white illustrations
not received
Purchased from Albert E. Turner,
Woking, England - 2/10/0 or
about \$12.50

Sent to 260 Summit Ave



The PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
Alberta, Canada

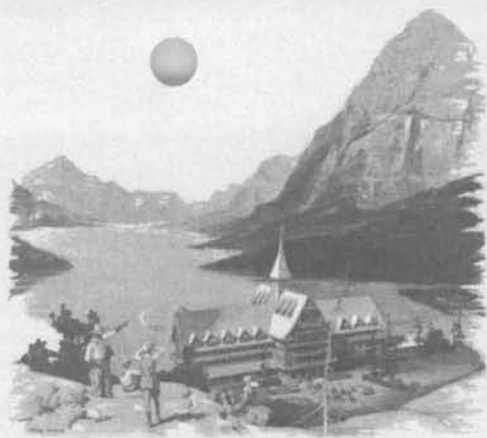
September 5th 1927.

Louis. W. Hill Esq.

St Paul. Minn.

My dear Mr Hill -

I have
my application in for a
position as Room Clerk at
the "Del Monte". Del Monte
I have heard from Mr
Natl Head the assistant



✓ The PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
Alberta, Canada

Manager - who is in
charge of the office. and
he has asked for a Snap-
shot of myself. So I feel
sure there may be an
opening. and as I am
very anxious to get
located in something
worth while. I am



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Alberta, Canada

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wondering if you would
be good enough to write
to Mr Stanley - the manager
on my behalf - my
experience has been
with some of the following
hotels.

The Banff Springs Hotel,
Banff - Canada.

The Fort Garry Hotel,
Winnipeg - Canada.

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Alberta, Canada

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The Commodore Hotel

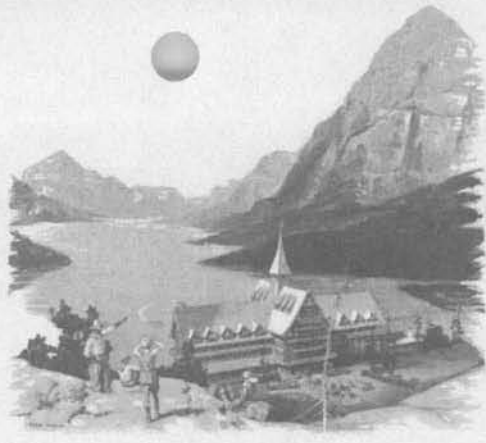
New York.

The Holland House (now Closed)

New York.

and this is my Second
Season with the
Glacier Park Hotel Company.
last Season I was
Chief Clerk at Many
Glacier Hotel - this Season

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WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
Alberta, Canada

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Chief Clerk at The Prince of
Wales Hotel.

A letter from you will
move things - and am
quite ^{sure} if I am lucky
enough to get this
position - I will do my
best.

I am,
Yours very truly,
F. P. Slack

F. F. SLACK



The PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
Alberta, Canada

September 6th 1927

L. W. Hill Esq.

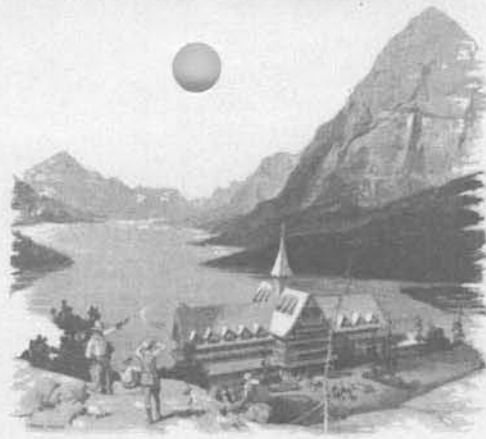
Chairman of the Board,

Great Northern Railway,

St Paul. Minn.

My dear Mr Hill.

I want to thank
you for offering to write to
the "Del Monte" at Del. Monte
on my behalf. as I am
very anxious to get a good



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The PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK
Alberta, Canada

Hotel Connection. September
or October usually is a hard
one to confront. the different
organizations of Mountains
and Summer Resorts are free
at that time. making an
overflow of hotel employees.
I am.

Yours very truly,

Fred. P. Slack

(FRED. F. SLACK)

Lethbridge, Alberta
6th September 1927

HOGG AND GOODMAN
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

F.G.Dorety, Esq.,
Vice president and General Counsel
Great Northern Railway Company
St.paul, Minn.

Dear Sir: Re: Cardston-Waterton Highway

From the Deputy Minister of Public Works we have just received a reply to our letter of 31st August regarding progress being made on the Cardston-Waterton Highway, copy of which we sent you. By way of a report to you we will quote the Deputy Minister's letter below:

"We quite realize that owing to the long winter period we are going to be pressed to complete this road by June 15th. We have, however, set out to do so, and are quite satisfied with the progress made this far.

"The entire project is now under construction. We are more than pleased with the progress being made by the contractors, they have four camps on this job at the present time, they have 40 fresnoes working two elevator graders, tractor equipment for haulage and full culvert crews with two more sub-contractors coming on the job in the next day or two, which will mean six construction camps before the first of next week on the job.

"The sub-grade of the west section will, no doubt, be finished by October 10th; the easterly section will likely not be finished until much before freeze-up.

"We have recently discovered ample supply of gravel, a short distance west of Cardston, and hope to have a few miles of gravel laid on both ends of this work before freeze up, which will make it quite possible to complete gravelling early next summer".

Yours truly,

(Signed) A.B.HOGG

ABH/DS

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

On Line, Butte Division, Sept. 6, 1927.

C O Jenks - St Paul.

I told Wm H Tucker last night at Glacier Park I would wire and have he and his foreman released from our service. His foreman has made serious breach contract asking for extra help up to fifty or more men and he not appearing until nine, ten or eleven o'clock. Wish you would wire have them both relieved at once from our service and any expense to us. Am sending copy of this to both of them and also to Mr Beck at hotel so they will not remain longer at our expense. Let your man Dishmaker or his representative take over work and avoid any further grafting. Dishmaker can complete work with or without very few instructions. Both Tucker and his foreman are bad influence on the Great Northern.

Louis W Hill.

Copy by mail to: Mr. Wm. H. Tucker,
Foreman,

c/o Glacier Park Hotel Co.,
Glacier Park, Montana.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
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NIGHT MESSAGE	CABLE LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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CHECK	
TIME FILED	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Henry
On Butte Division, Sept. 6, 1927.

Wm H Tucker,
c/o Glacier Park Hotel Company,
Glacier Park, Montana.

I drafted and am familiar with contract. You travel at our expense but first at our request. The end works when we say so. The end has arrived and your traveling expense is over and any expense traveling without our request is at your own expense. I learned in California that you are unreliable and I have proof at Glacier Park that this is true.

Louis W Hill

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

Have
On Butte Division, Sept. 6, 1927.

C O Jenks - St Paul

F G Dorety - St Paul

W R Smith - Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Beck, c/o Agent, Glacier Park, Mont.

Have sent following Western Union telegram to Wm H Tucker, care Glacier Park Hotel Company, Glacier Park, Montana. Quote. I drafted and am familiar with contract. You travel at our expense but first at our request. The end works when we say so. The end has arrived and your traveling expense is over and any expense traveling without our request is at your own expense. I learned in California that you are unreliable and I have proof at Glacier Park that this is true. Unquote.

Louis W Hill.

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Glacier Park, Montana.

W R Smith - Great Falls, Montana.

F G Dorety - St Paul.

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Louis W Hill.

Copy
FAST MESSAGE**BE BRIEF**

Guthrie 1035AM Sept. 7th, 1927

J.H. O'Neill Seattle

M. C. LaBertew Whitefish

Please make arrangements to release Tucker and his Foreman at Glacier Park today. Have Dishmaker and Deighton finish up work and we can go over matter verbally when there next Sunday morning. Copy JHO MCL E-23

C.O. Jenks.

1130 AM

FAST MESSAGE



15-128
BE BRIEF

C O P Y

Line Dak Divn Sept 7 27

Wm. H. Tucker - Glacier Park

Referring to your message to Mr. Budd; understand Mr. Hill has
wired you direct to discontinue A-34

C.O. Jenks.

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

Guthrie 1035AM Sept 7th, 1927

Geo. W. Dishmaker On Line

Geo. W. Dishmaker Fargo

Pls. go to Glacier Park immediately and arrange to talk over with Roadmaster Deighton the finishing up of the work on the Golf Course. I will be there Sunday morning and discuss the matters with you. A-22

C. O. Jenks

1120 AM

DAY LETTER



BE BRIEF

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GUTHRIE 1035A SEPT 7

[Sept 7 1927]

L W HILL

ON NO 28 WILLISTON

HAVE ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR TWO MESSAGES FROM
HAYRE. A-21

C O JENKS

1058AM

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[Sept 1927]

C O P Y Glacier Park, Mont. 6 400 P

Ralph Budd

Executive Officer Great Northern Ry. St. Paul, Minn.

Expect to complete golf course except water system Wednesday Sept. seventh.

Suggest I turn course over to Mr. Thompson Please advise if this meets your approval will then make final inspection with him and leave instructions for the care and attentions before leaving.

Wm. H. Tucker.

*Mr. Tucker
you are handling
this work. Please
reply to Mr. Tucker
RWB
9/17*

On Montana Division, Sept. 7, 1927.

Mr. A. H. Hogeland:

The wooden water pipes at Waterton Lake, from the tank underground to the hotel, apparently are coated with creosote on the inside and the water cannot be used for drinking or cooking. This is a great inconvenience and expense, and, if the pipes were ordered and sold to us as water pipes, I think we should ask the company furnishing them to pay the expense of putting them into shape for supplying clear water. This will mean paying to run the pump long enough to continue a flow of water through the pipe to eliminate the creosote.

Possibly some chemical can be found which, if mixed in the tank and allowed to remain in the pipes a sufficient length of time, might carry the creosote off in the solution.

At any rate, if a responsible company sold the pipe to us as water pipe we should immediately put up to them the question of making proper settlement. Of course, if we specified creosote lined pipe, it would be up to us; otherwise I think it is up to them.

Louis W Hill.

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St. Paul, Minn., September 1927

Mr. L. W. Hill:-

Your letter 7th instant:

The wood water pipes at Prince of Wales Hotel were ordered creosoted by us. We did this so as to get a longer life. The untreated pipe under conditions existing there would probably not have lasted more than ten years. The catalogs of the wood pipe manufacturers state that: Water for household purposes is not affected by conveyance through creosoted pipe after careful flushing out of the pipes has carried off the surplus oil.

Repeated experiments made by the Bureau of Industrial Research, University of Washington, showed conclusively that the taste of creosote could not be detected after the creosoted pipes had been properly flushed out.

We have taken up with the Canadian Wood Pipe & Tanks, Limited, Vancouver, who furnished this pipe, and under date of August 17th they advised as follows:

"We are in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. and are glad to note that you have the pipe system working in a satisfactory manner.

With regard to the elimination of the taste of creosote from the pipe. Time and constant flushing is all that we know of to get this taste out of the water. We have not heard of any chemical substance that could be introduced into the pipe to counteract the presence of creosote. We supplied an eight inch pipe to the C. P. R. for use in pumping salt water to the swimming pool at Crystal Gardens at Victoria, and there was a noticeable amount of creosote in the water in the pool for a time but it has now disappeared.

We enclose a Bulletin issued by the University of Washington that deals with this very subject and will no doubt prove of interest to you.

We should be glad to hear from you later when the taste has entirely disappeared, in order that we may have some definite information on the subject, as this is the first time it has come to our attention in connection with any pipe that we have supplied in connection with domestic supply lines."

I am advised that there is still a pronounced taste of creosote. After the hotel closes a systematic flushing out of the pipes will have to be made, and I feel sure from the experience of others that we can entirely get rid of this creosote taste.

A. H. Hogeland

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St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8, 1927.

William H. Tucker, Glacier Park, Montana.

You and your construction superintendent are no longer in service of Glacier Park Hotel Company under contract for construction of golf course and company will not be responsible for any further expense incurred by either of you.

GLACIER PARK HOTEL COMPANY

By F. G. Dorety, Attorney.

WUDH 7839

cc-Mr. L. B. Hill, Mr. C. C. Jenks

PRESIDENTS
OFFICE
SEP 8 1927
G. M. RY

15-1-E

[9-9-27]

Mr. Hill:

Mr. Day, of Toltz, King & Day, called up today saying that no doubt you would wish to have a roundup with he and Mr. Jones sometime soon and hoped you would not call on them tomorrow (Saturday) as there is a convention of builders in session tomorrow. Any day next week that suits your convenience will be agreeable to them. Do you care to set any special time or day next week?

*Mr. Day & Jones called on
Mr. Hill 2:30 PM*

H W Kask 9-9-27.

~~Monday~~
Tuesday

2:15 - 2:30

9/13/27

Em 8952. House,
ce 52-26 Daytime

September 10, 1927.

Mr. W. L. Miller,
c/o Miller's Seeds Co.,
170 East Tenth Street,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter August 17, with which you enclosed memorandum of suggestions concerning North Oaks greenhouse yard, and list of Peonies, to be forwarded to Mr. Hill:

The papers were forwarded to Mr. Hill and he advises he will be interested in obtaining 2,000 peonies, as follows:

- 500 Peonies, Mixed, Special Assortment, Double red, white and pink sorts, your selection, in well balanced mixture, @ \$175. per 1,000.
- 500 Peonies, DOUBLE PINK, without names, your selection, @ \$150. per 1,000.
- 500 Peonies, DOUBLE WHITE, without names, your selection, @ \$160. per 1,000.
- 500 Peonies, DOUBLE RED, without names, your selection, @ \$195. per 1,000.

Please advise when you could have these peonies ready for delivery.

Yours truly,

W. L. Miller
Secretary.

Mr. Hill said to
"order 250"

more of each for N.O. Farm
ordered from Mr. Miller
9/30/27

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

St. Paul, Minn., September 10, 1927.

G W Dishmaker,
c/o Agent,
Glacier Park, Montana.

Can you use 2,000 peonies Glacier Park and if so when
will you be ready for them?

H W Kask.

DAY LETTER



BE BRIEF

26 WF N

GLACIER PARK SEP 11 - 1927.

H W KASK
STPAUL

WE CAN HANDLE 2000 PEONIES WILL START PREPARING MORE GROUND
HEAVY RAINS LAST TWO DAYS BUT CAN PROBABLY BE READY FOR THEM
IN TEN DAYS

GEO W DISHMAKER.

Mr Miller called today & will arrive soon as he has
some clamps ready to ship. 623A 12.
G.W.K. 9/12/27.



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