

April 15, 1931

Mr. James Donovan,  
Suite 949 Subway Terminal Building,  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Donovan:-

Receipt is acknowledged of and I thank you for your letters of April 9. I did not know that the name of McDermott Lake had been changed but as matters of this kind are handled through Mr. Ralph Budd, President of the Great Northern Railway, I am referring your letters to him and you should hear from him in due time.

Very truly yours,  
(SIGNED) LOUIS W. HILL

Copy for Mr. Budd:-

Mr. Donovan's letters referred to above are handed you herewith.

Louis W. Hill

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April 15, 1931

Mr. D. Hillyard,  
Manager, Midland Chemical Laboratories, Inc.,  
Dubuque, Iowa.

Dear Sir:-

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of April 11, together with copy of your Trail of the Arrowhead folder, and stating that you are mailing me five hundred of these folders.

As all matters of this kind are handled by the Advertising Department of the Great Northern Railway, I am referring your letter to Mr. O. J. McGillis, Advertising Manager, and will also deliver the folders to him when received. I would suggest that you write him direct in matters of this kind in the future in order to save time.

Yours very truly,  
(SIGNED) LOUIS W. HILL

Copy for Mr. O. J. McGillis:

Mr. Hillyard's letter, referred to above, is sent you herewith.

Louis W. Hill

# PARK SADDLE HORSE COMPANY

Glacier National Park  
KALISPELL -- MONTANA

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Babb, Mont.  
April 18th, 1931.

## Personal

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

Dear Mr. Hill:-

I find that I have never answered your letter of March 12th re the affairs of the Park Saddle Horse Company and the importance that everyone co-operate so that it may continue to exist.

Feel that I am receiving every possible aid and that the matter has had very careful consideration by the Great Northern Railway Company and also by the National Park Service and that a concerted effort is going to be made by all next season to see that we get all the business possible. I am going to hold expenses down to the minimum as I have since last season.

The Park Service had a couple of inspectors out recently and they seemed to feel that we have been giving too much service and that our business has been spread out too much thereby requiring a greater number of guides. For example they think we schedule too many trips from Many Glacier and that only one or two side trips should be scheduled and that the remainder of the trips should be shown as special trips which would be available at special rates if guides are available. I think they are right. In the past we have made it very easy for parties desiring to take any trip with the hope that we would get volume but it has not materialized.

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  
C. M. RUSSELL '25



I am very fearful that this will be a poor season. I thank you for your kindly interest and hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you out here soon.

Yours very truly,

*J. M. Maffei*

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Mr. Hill:

Referring to the attached, Mr. McGillis advised me that the Rainier National Park Company have asked the National Parks Department for permission to reduce their rates for the 1932 season but the request for a general reduction has been refused. The Parks Department is willing to grant a reduction for certain days in the week when the business is light but not for week-ends when the business is quite heavy. The matter has not as yet been definitely settled.

Mr. McGillis said this Company get a heavy business week-ends but during the middle of the week it has been quite light.

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St. Paul, Minn., April 23, 1931.

Mr. L. W. Hill:-

This was used in Sunday  
magazines.

Hoke Smith.

# For 3000 Years Everybody's Worked But Father

April 23, 31  
Worcester Telegram

**Editors Note:** This highly important story, solving a problem that has worn out many lives, came to us from Hoke Smith, Western Development Agent of the Great Northern Railway. We don't know how this masterpiece develops the Great Northern Railway, but we are relieved to discover the origin of the word hokum. We are in debted to Mr. Smith, however, for a delightful contribution.

**THE GREATEST** all-time mystery to world wide Literary Detectives and one that probably never will be solved is the origin of the poem dealing with the theme "Everybody Works But Father."

It has been traced as far back as Homer who is supposed to have lived about 850 B. C. Then the topic lay dormant about 2550 years whether because "the old man" actually got out and went to work instead of sitting at the fireplace smoking his pipe of clay is not quite clear.

Or maybe it was because the hard working washerwoman, in that long interim failed to find an affinity in the lazy clay-pipe smoking type of household lord who wouldn't work.

Anyway it was not until the early 1800's A. D. that the poetical spirit was revived to write in verse about the man of the household sitting around all day smoking his pipe of clay.

Byron (born 1785—died 1824) seems to have been the Reviver of this much plagiarized poem and some of the renowned English, French and American poets each took a whack at it. Among these: Longfellow (born 1807—died 1882); Browning, (1812-1890); Whitman, (1819-1892); Baudelaire, (1821-1867); W. S. Gilbert, English Dramatist, born 1836, and Swinburne, born 1837.

The poem, as written by these notables, even the mythical or Real Homer himself, never attracted much attention.

But, about 30 years ago Lew Dockstader, a black face minstrel, put it into simple Anglo-Saxon words and gave 'em a meter to swing on that caught the American fancy as few other popular verses ever had. He rewrote the stilted styles of the old masters into present day short snappy description, in this fashion:

Everybody works but father,  
He sits at home all day,  
Feet upon the mantel,  
Smoking his pipe of clay.  
Mother she takes in washing,  
So does Sister Ann.  
Everyone works in our house  
But our old man.

Following are the resurrected poems Dockstader culled from to get this popular song hit which made him a lot of money. The first one, as it was written, presumably originally by Homer, in the dark ages, and afterward cribbed and rewritten by seven other poets of international repute:

## Homer

Fierce was the wrath of Archilles.  
He saw in the family mansion  
Mother bent low o'er the tub in  
pursuit of her job as a laundress;  
Likewise ox-eyed Sister Ann, while

the sire with his feet on the  
mantel  
Blew from a bowl argillaceous  
a series of clouds azure-tinted.  
Seeing that all were at work but  
the languorous Masculine  
Parent,  
Oh, but the hero waxed hot and  
the phrases profane that he  
uttered.  
Rang to the skies overhead and  
away o'er the sea hollow-sounding.

## Byron

Cast off and scorned, a dull  
and heavy clod,  
He sits with feet upon the mantel-  
piece  
And sucks his pipe and seeks  
the Land of Nod.  
Heartsick of work, at home he  
craves surcease.  
The empires, Rome, Assyria,  
Carthage, Greece,  
Are naught to him. He only cares  
to see  
His wife and Sister Anna tolling  
o'er the wash tub.  
Dio Mio! Let me flee  
With heart-strings rent to  
some Italian shore  
Where Love and Light prevail and  
Wash tubs rule no more.

## Swinburne

Washing the clothes.  
She washed and found them foul,  
The sordid sock and kerchief  
cheek by jowl.  
Adown her arms the suds like  
seafoam ran,  
While from the sullen wringer  
Sister Ann  
Evoked a strain like laughter  
heard in hell.  
The Sire, A Caliban of visage fell,  
With feet upon the mantel all  
the day,  
Drownd on, communing with his  
pipe of clay,  
Ah, what is left of life's couleur  
de rose?—  
Washing the clothes.

## Baudelaire

I dreamed last night that in a  
noisome den  
I saw—Oh, soul of me, what  
saw'st thou then?  
A weird witch, rude and horrible  
to see.  
She mumbled as she washed her  
lingerie.  
I saw—Oh, brain of mine, didst  
tell me true?  
A maid that joys of girlhood  
never knew.  
The rags she squeezed and ironed  
in despair—  
Mort de ma vie!—were Father's  
underwear.  
Black night came on me, made my  
senses reel,  
I saw the Father at his all-day  
spiel.  
The brute-gueule in his mouth,  
his feet propped high.  
Spectre, avant!—Le vieillard  
sans travail.

## Browning

Our house? Ah me!  
If you look at the doings strange  
inside it,

What can you say but "Woe betide  
it!"  
Still, friend, remain and see.  
Don't flee.  
Mother is there a-washing  
(And O, but life is a joyless  
thing)  
And Sister Ann is a-washing.  
(Aye, life, I say, is a joyless  
thing.)  
Father smoking his clay is there,  
Feet of him way up in the air  
(And Oh, says the ballad, this  
life is hard.)  
Around our house a shadow lurks,  
Every soul but the Old Man  
works.

## Walt Whitman

Out of the heart of me  
Wells this song, the song of  
the toilers,  
Song of the careworn mother,  
over the clothes in the wash  
tub bending,  
The sight of her fills me with  
vast elemental sympathy.  
Also my Sister Anna, brought up  
to laundry work,  
Brought up to patient endurance,  
to yielding of life like a martyr.  
Also my father, who works not,  
but with soul incapable of  
virile emotion  
Sits with his feet perched high,  
imperturbed, lost, rapt, his clay  
pipe luxuriously puffing.  
Oh my song, my plaint! No sun-  
shin is in it.  
Whoever you are—What can I  
offer you but ashes—no joy,  
no music.  
Only a house, poverty-stricken,  
where all hands work but the  
Father.  
Into the street I rush and shout  
in the madness of sorrow.

## W. S. Gilbert

If ever round our domicile you  
chance to be a-wandering  
You'll probably find Mother in  
the poignant throes of laund-  
ering.  
Along with Sister Anna, she does  
up the household-linery,  
Not seeming to experience the  
faintest sense of injury.  
Meanwhile the Aged Person who  
looks after us paternally  
With feet upon the mantel sits  
and puffs his clay infernally.  
And since, while others toil, he  
puts all thoughts of labor far  
aside,  
Don't blame us if we meditate a  
mild attempt at parricide.

## Longfellow

When the warriors of the  
nations,  
Stained with blood, came back  
from battle,  
Scornfully their way they  
wended  
To the lodge of old Noworkis.  
There they threw their shirts of  
deerskin  
To the squaw antique and  
hideous.  
Wearily she took in washing.  
So did Sister Annichaha.

Scornfully they saw the Old Man  
With his feet against the  
smoke-flue  
Blowing clouds from out his  
smoke-pipe.  
Frowning, ev'ryone departed  
Saying, "In that wretched  
wigwam  
All must toll except Noworkis."  
"He's a hardnut," said the pine  
trees,  
"He's a loafer," said the water.

Longfellow, it will be noted, in  
stealing the theme made an old In-  
dian brave the indolent father and,  
of course, the squaw became the  
down-trodden washerwoman in his  
poetical version.

The whole story of the long line  
of revamped verse recently was ex-  
plained to Chief Two Guns White Calf,  
of the Glacier Park tribe, probably the  
best versed in Indian lore of all living  
aborigines, with the idea that he  
might throw some light upon the sub-  
ject as concerning the red race. But  
the literary detective got no lead show-  
ing any promise of a revelation that  
the poem had its origin way back in  
Indian legends many moons before  
even Homer wrote it.

"No, Indian not responsible for any-  
thing like that," Two Guns said right  
off the bat. "First place, it's Indian's  
custom to sit around tepee fire and  
smoke when he's not at war or hunt-  
ing. And besides it's Indian women's  
duty and pleasure to wash the buck-  
skin shirts while he's smoking in the  
tepee.

"She understands she's only doing  
her part because he brought the deer  
meat home."

Two Guns, who like many other In-  
dians, having built up an admiration  
for Longfellow on this poet's beauti-  
ful "Song of Hiawatha," at first was  
inclined to doubt this great American  
would descend to write "such trash"  
about the Indian.

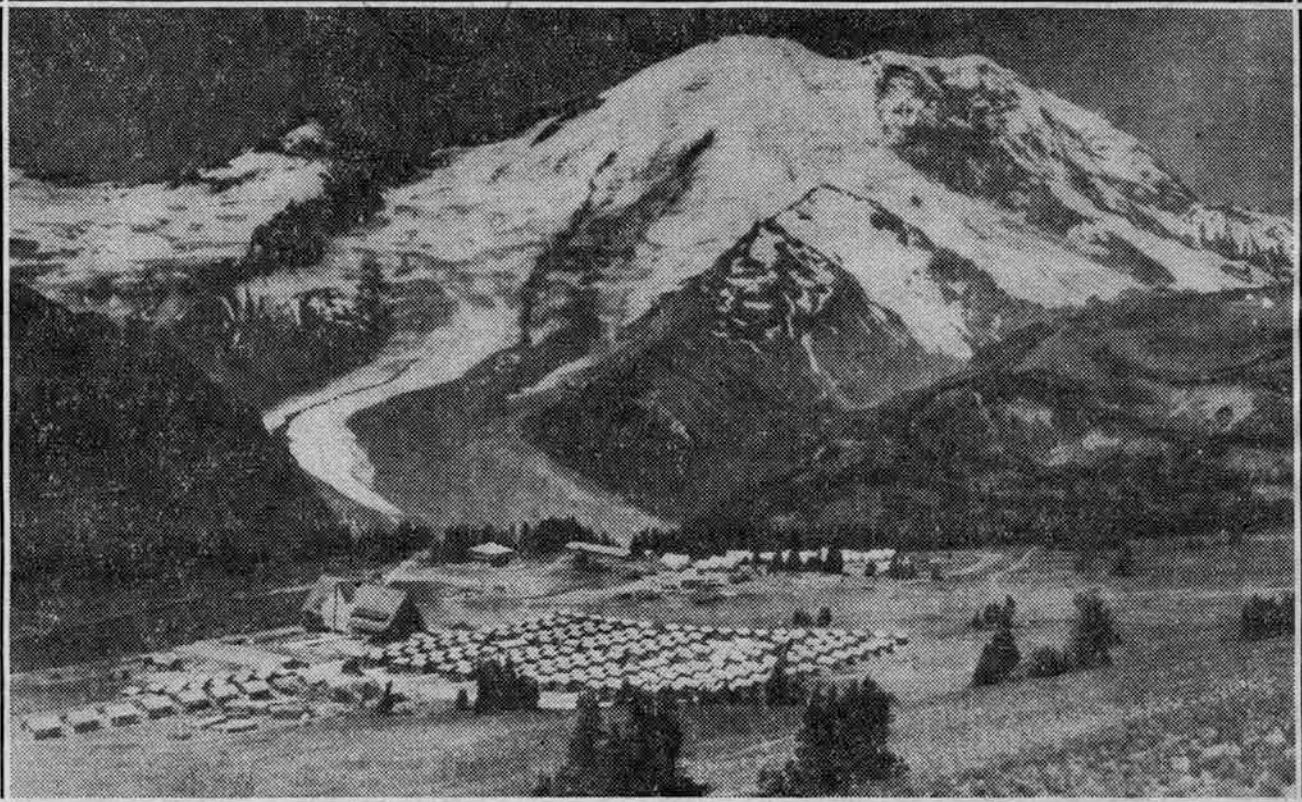
"In the first place," Two Guns said,  
"the Indian didn't have to throw his  
buckskin shirt down in a fit of tem-  
per in order to get his squaw to wash  
it. For she was always waiting her  
brave's return from the hunt or from  
war, happy to wash his shirt and leg-  
gings for him. And what's more no  
squaw ever looked scornfully at her  
brave while he sat in the tepee and  
enjoyed his smoke. She was happy to  
see him in the clouds of tobacco smoke  
contentment. But the brave never  
sat there with his feet against the  
smoke flue as Longfellow writes—be-  
cause the flue is in the top of the  
tepee, 12 feet above the ground. A  
physical impossibility, you see. There's  
much less truth than poetry in that  
poem. I'm sorry Longfellow wrote it.  
It's too bad somebody who knew how  
far it is from the truth wasn't there  
to tell him not to write such stuff.  
To the Indian it looks foolish."

The late Arthur G. Burgoyne, poet  
and Pittsburgh newspaper man, de-  
voted much of his life in the role  
of literary detective trying to trace  
the origin of this poem, and to him  
credit is due for finding it among the  
writings of several of our most noted  
poets.

Jan 1-5-1932

Who owns this place?

## Housekeeping Cabins for Visitors at Foot of Mount Ranier



Sunrise, described by the National Park Service as a beautiful scenic area in the White River District of Mount Ranier National Park, was formally opened to the public in mid-Summer 1931. Accommodations in the newly opened area consist of lodge facilities and 200 housekeeping cabins—shown above in the foreground with Great Emmons Glacier sweeping down from Mount Ranier rising above—located on a site which also overlooks White River. Observation parking space has been provided at Sunrise Point and other advantageous places.

Owned by Rainier National Park Co.

### Lodge and Housekeeping Cabin Rates

#### PARADISE LODGE

June 27th to October 1st

Modern Lodge and Housekeeping cabins near Paradise Inn. 35 bedrooms in Lodge and 275 cabins. Rooms are equipped with electric light and heat, hot and cold running water and are completely furnished.

Cabins are provided with double bed, springs, mattress, pillows, cooking stove, table, benches, sink, cold running water and electric lights.

All meals served cafeteria style. Campers' supply store, laundry and showers available.

#### PARADISE LODGE RATES

Per day, without meals.

1 person in room with bath	\$5.00
Each additional person	3.00
1 person in room without bath	3.00
Each additional person	2.00

#### HOUSEKEEPING CABIN RATES

Per day, without meals.

##### FURNISHED WITH BLANKETS, LINEN AND MAID SERVICE:

1 or 2 persons in 1-room cabin	\$3.75
1 or 2 persons in 2-room cabin (bedroom & kitchen)	4.50
1 or 4 persons in 3-room cabin (2 bedrooms & kitchen)	7.50
Each additional person	1.50

##### FURNISHED WITH EXCEPTION OF BLANKETS, LINEN AND MAID SERVICE:

1 or 2 persons in 1-room cabin	\$2.75
1 or 2 persons in 2-room cabin (bedroom & kitchen)	3.50
1 or 4 persons in 3-room cabin (2 bedrooms & kitchen)	5.50

Each additional person..... 1.25

1 pair blankets, per day,

rented only with linen..... .25

Linen (2 sheets, 2 pillowslips,

2 towels), per day..... .50

Shower or tub bath..... .50

Laundry tub rental..... .25

Wood; Tier, \$6; Half Tier, \$3; Basket of wood, 25 cents.

A deposit of \$3 for room and \$2 for cabin is required.

To patrons remaining one week or more a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on room, cabin and bedding rental charges. No discount will be allowed on meal service.

Children under 8 years of age will be charged half rate.

#### SUNRISE LODGE

June 27th to September 8th

This Lodge is located 15 miles within the Northeast Entrance of the Park. It is reached by way of the Naches Pass Highway, via Enumclaw.

Modern Lodge containing rooms with and without bath, hot and cold running water and completely furnished. Meals served cafeteria style. (Lodge under construction and will be completed during 1931 season.)

CABINS are provided with double bed, springs, mattress, pillows, cooking stove, table, benches, sink and cold running water. Campers' supply store, laundry and showers available.

RATES for Sunrise Lodge and cabins are same as Paradise Lodge and cabins. One-room cabins only available at this Lodge.

RESERVATIONS cannot be held later than 6:00 p.m. of date named unless the respective lodge or camp is definitely advised that parties are enroute.

# RAINIER

## National Park



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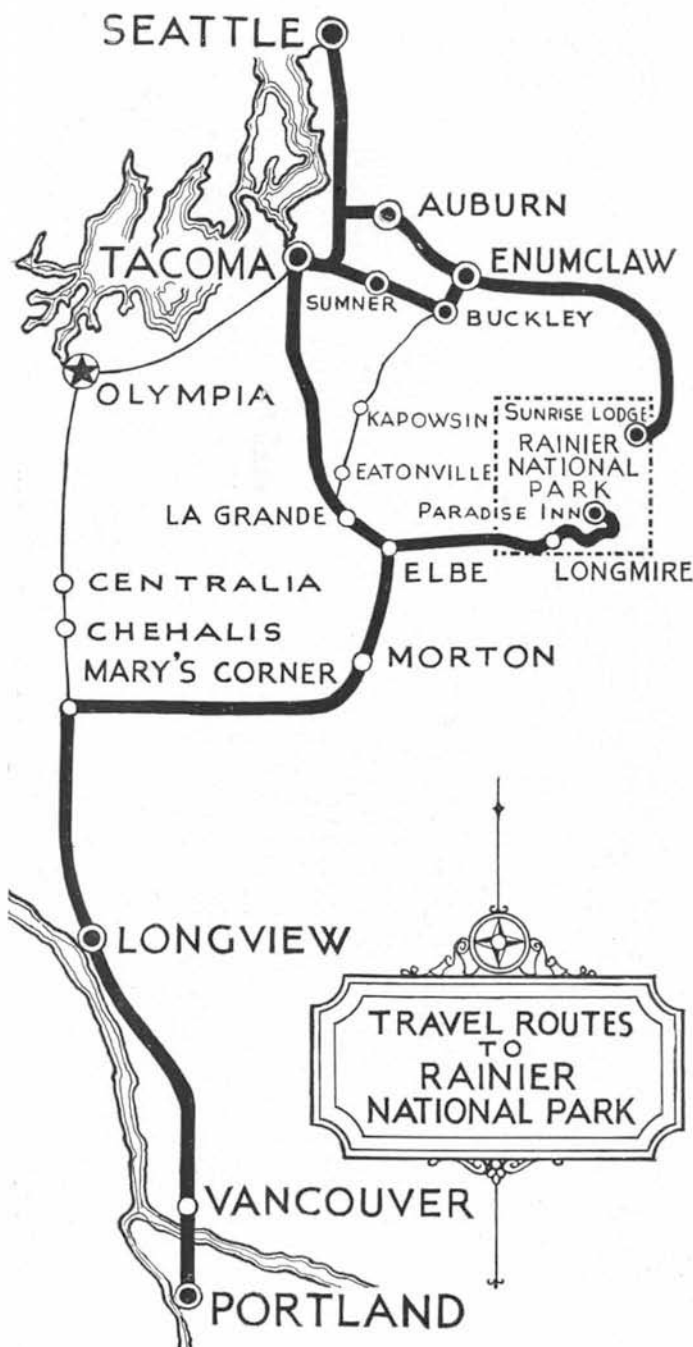
## National Park





**A**N OLD VOLCANO, silent now and transformed through the ages to a Mighty Mountain. Mysterious, slow-moving Glaciers course down its sides. Many-hued Wild-Flowers and Giant Evergreens cover the foothills.

# IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST



**R**AINIER NATIONAL PARK, in the heart of the Pacific Northwest, is a region of vast primeval charm. It is an area 324 square miles surrounding a huge extinct volcano that towers 14,408 feet above sea level.

Mysterious, slow-moving glaciers course down the mountainsides, gouging out deep canyons. Giant forests and glorious flower-strewn alpine meadows cover the foothills and valleys.

Enclosed, observation type motor coaches leave daily from Rainier National Park Company offices in Seattle and Tacoma for the Park. Transfer is made at the Park Entrance to open, sight-seeing stages so that the Mountain scenery may be more advantageously viewed.

Giant evergreens shade the highway and deep, cool canyons flanked by towering peaks form an ever changing panorama of wondrous mountain beauty. Stages from Seattle and Tacoma arrive at Paradise Inn for luncheon.

A great log gateway marks entrance to Rainier National Park. Here Park visitors register with Government rangers and private automobiles secure permits. Douglas firs, some of them 200 to 600 years old, line the highway and Mountain torrents roar under picturesque stone bridges on their way to lower valleys.

Six miles within the Park entrance is the village of Longmire where Government headquarters are located. Forty-eight hot and cold mineral springs present interesting phenomena.

The ice wall at terminus of Nisqually Glacier may be seen from the highway and one of the most stupendous scenes in the Park is viewed from Ricksecker Point. The Mountain, Nisqually Glacier and River stretch out in a magnificent panorama. The Silver Forest, Oh My Point and Narada Falls unfold to view and from Inspiration Point, Narada Falls is seen dashing to the floor of the canyon, far below.

Paradise Valley, the center of activity, comes to view, a veritable wonderland, inviting your intimate exploration.

Rainier National Park will hold your interest for many days. There is congenial companionship in hotels and camps; there is romance in the purple and gold of twilight hours and there is mystery and adventure in the yawning glaciers and hidden wilderness regions.

## ❖ GENERAL INFORMATION ❖

**PARADISE INN**, hewn from timber of the Silver Forest and rocks carried down by glaciers, is an intimate part of the grand old Mountain.

It typifies that warmth of welcome, that friendly interest, and that generous hospitality characteristic of the glorious West.

Cheery fires, crackling in huge fire places, bid you linger for a time.

The variety of accommodations and absolute comfort will add measurably to your enjoyment of the National Park.



**SEASON** extends from June 27th to September 8th, both inclusive. During the rest of the year Paradise Inn, Sunrise Lodge, Guide, photo and curio departments are closed and accommodations are available at Paradise Lodge in Paradise Valley and National Park Inn at Longmire.

Stages from Seattle-Tacoma to Park operate the year round. Service from Longmire to Paradise is contingent upon snow conditions after September 15th, and before June 15th.



**BIG TREES**, monarchs of the forest, guard the wilderness regions. Douglas firs, some of them 600 years old; Alaska cedars, hemlock and many other alpine trees make the Park an evergreen playground the year 'round. Flowers are so anxious to bloom that they push their buds through receding snows and follow rapidly on the heels of the vanishing blanket of white. From late June to early September the meadows are Persian carpeted with their exquisite loveliness.



**GUIDES**, experienced and dependable, conduct parties to glaciers, nearby peaks, and, greatest adventure of all, to the summit of the Mountain. Special trips may be arranged with Manager of Guide Department. Nightly moving picture talks are made in Guide Auditorium on things to be seen and done in the Park.



**GLACIERS**, twenty-eight large rivers of ice, emanate from the lofty crown of the Mountain. Nisqually Glacier trip, made daily, affords wonderful opportunity to explore crevasses.

Paradise Glacier trip includes nature coasting and visit to ice caves. Warm currents of air find their way through ice of the glacier, melting out these huge caverns in the terminus. A gorgeous symphony of rainbow hues is formed by sun shining through translucent ice of the cavern walls.

**HOUSEKEEPING CABINS** are adjacent to Paradise Lodge in Paradise Valley and adjacent to Sunrise Lodge, 15 miles within the White River Entrance of the Park. Tents and community kitchen available at Longmire. All modern conveniences are at service of those who desire to do their own housekeeping.



**SADDLE HORSE** trips are taken at a slow pace and the animals are sturdy and dependable. Previous experience in riding is not necessary.

The Skyline Trail is just what the name implies. The trip, made three times daily, leads to high ridges, snow fields, flower strewn meadows and waterfalls.

The Lakes Trip, made twice daily, is a wonder trip through giant forests. Narada Falls and Reflection Lakes are on the trail.



**SNOW SPORTS** are enjoyed throughout the summer. Outfitted with especially reinforced "tin breeches" members of guide conducted parties enjoy the thrilling sport of nature coasting. Snow fields on glaciers and upper levels provide excellent slides.

During the early part of the season skiing is fine in the vicinity of Paradise Inn and a snowball battle in mid-summer is always unique entertainment for the visitor.



**PHOTOGRAPHERS** take pictures of all guide trips and proofs are on display at photo-shop by the time trip returns. Films are on sale for still and small motion picture cameras and a rapid developing and printing service is maintained.



**CURIO SHOPS** at Paradise Inn, Paradise Lodge, Sunrise Lodge and National Park Inn carry a large variety of real western remembrances.

**FISHING** provides ample sport for the angler and it is not difficult to land the limit. The Government has stocked lakes and streams with cutthroat, eastern brook, rainbow and Montana black spotted trout.



Fishing tackle is obtainable in Guide department at Paradise and at Reflection Lakes. Boats are on rental at the lakes.

Swimming is ideal in the clear waters of the Mountain lakes.

**MAIL**—Regular United States post office located at Paradise Inn during summer season and at Longmire the year 'round.

**TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH** service is maintained at hotels.

**MEDICAL SERVICE**—Physician and nurse in attendance during season and small dispensary located at Longmire.



**BARBER SHOP** and **BEAUTY PARLOR** at Paradise furnish modern service.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES** every Sunday at Longmire and Paradise.

SEE PAGES 11 TO 14 FOR RATES & SCHEDULES

# A Glorious Land of ADVENTURE!

Atop Pinnacle Peak



Tatoosh Range from Timberline Ridge

Big Douglas Firs



Advancing Legions of Wild Flowers



An Ice Cave

On Skyline Trail



On Paradise Glacier



Paradise Inn



Nature Coast-ing



Early Spring Visitors



On Summit Climb



Auto-Stages at Paradise Inn



On Trail to Nisqually Glacier



On Highway in Dark



# RATES AND SCHEDULES

TRANSPORTATION -- From June 15th to September 15th, Inclusive, [Summer Season]

TIME SCHEDULES						RATE SCHEDULES			
Going In Read Down				Coming Out Read Up		Miles to Paradise	One Way	Round Trip	
8:00 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	Lv. ....	SEATTLE	Ar. ....	12:30 p. m.	7:50 p. m.	109	\$6.50	\$13.00
9:05 a. m.	3:05 p. m.	Lv. ....	TACOMA	Ar. ....	11:25 a. m.	6:45 p. m.	76	5.50	11.00
12:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	Ar. ....	PARADISE INN	Lv. ....	8:30 a. m.	3:50 p. m.			

Morning stages reach Paradise Inn for lunch.

WINTER SEASON -- From September 16th to June 14th, Inclusive

TIME SCHEDULES				RATE SCHEDULES		
Going In Read Down			Coming Out Read Up	Miles to Longmire	Round trip rate to Longmire	Round trip rate to Paradise
8:20 a. m.	Lv. ....	SEATTLE	Ar. ....	7:10 p. m.	96	\$10.80
9:30 a. m.	Lv. ....	TACOMA	Ar. ....	6:00 p. m.	63	7.80
11:50 a. m.	Ar. ....	LONGMIRE	Lv. ....	3:30 p. m.		12.00
1:10 p. m.	Ar. ....	PARADISE INN	Lv. ....	3:00 p. m.	One-way rate is one-half round trip fare.	
Stages reach Longmire for lunch. Operation beyond Longmire contingent upon snow and road conditions.						

## SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

Special attention is called to the fact that patrons of this service may make the trip in from one city and out to the other. Add the two one-way rates above quoted.

Children under 12, half fare; in arms, free.

High class 7-passenger cars leaving at times desired, will be supplied for private parties on minimum of six full fares per car when available.

The Northern Pacific Railroad, Great Northern Railroad, Union Pacific Railroad and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad operate to Seattle and Tacoma where connections are made with Park Company stages which operate direct to Park. Branch line of the C. M. St. P. & P. R. R. extends to Ashford where connection is made with Park Company stages from June 27th to September 8th.

## HOTEL AND CAMP RATES--June 27th to September 8th, Inclusive

### PARADISE INN [Paradise Valley]

HIGH CLASS accommodations for 650 guests. American Plan only. Reservations should be made in advance. Guests assigned bungalow tents have full service and privilege of Paradise Inn.

Paradise Inn is open from June 27th to September 8th inclusive. When Paradise Inn is closed Paradise Lodge is open. The Lodge accommodates 70 to 75 people comfortably and is operated on the American plan, rates, \$6 to \$9 per day.

#### Rates Per Day, Paradise Inn (American Plan)--

	One person	Two or more persons
(With Meals)		
Half double bungalow tent .....	\$ 6.00	\$5.50 ea.
Room without bath (hot and cold water) .....	8.00	7.00 ea.
Room with private bath .....	11.00	9.00 ea.

#### SINGLE MEALS:

Breakfast .....	\$1.25
Luncheon .....	1.50
Dinner .....	1.50

Children under 8, half rate.

Above accommodation assigned only to guests taking all meals at Paradise Inn.

A discount of 10 per cent allowed patrons of Paradise Inn who remain one week or longer.

### NATIONAL PARK INN [Longmire Springs]

IDEAL HEADQUARTERS for summer vacationists. Operated European Plan throughout the year. Excellent meal service cafeteria style. Hiking--Tennis--Horse-back Trips--and Fishing are popular features.

#### Rates Per Day, National Park Inn (European Plan)--

	One person	Each addition- al person
(Without Meals)		
Room with private bath .....	\$4.00	\$2.50
Room without bath (hot and cold water) .....	2.50	1.50
Tent fully equipped with maid service .....	1.50	1.00
Tents furnished, without maid service or bedding, 1 to 2 persons .....	1.00	.50
Blankets, per pair, per day, rented only		
with linen .....	.25	
Sheets, pillow-cases, two towels, per day .....	.50	
Children under 8, half rate for room or tent rentals.		

A discount of ten per cent on all room and tent rentals allowed patrons at Longmire Springs who remain one week or longer.

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# RATES AND SCHEDULES

## PARADISE LODGE, June 27th to October 1st

Modern Lodge and Housekeeping cabins near Paradise Inn. 35 bedrooms in Lodge and 275 cabins. Rooms are equipped with electric light and heat, hot and cold running water and are completely furnished.

Cabins are provided with double bed, springs, mattress, pillows, cooking stove, table, benches, sink, cold running water and electric lights.

All meals served cafeteria style. Campers supply store, laundry and showers available.

PARADISE LODGE RATES, per day, without meals.

1 person in room with bath	\$5.00
Each additional person	3.00
1 person in room without bath	3.00
Each additional person	2.00

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN RATES, per day, without meals

FURNISHED WITH BLANKETS, LINEN AND MAID SERVICE:

1 or 2 persons in 1-room cabin	\$3.75
1 or 2 persons in 2-room cabin (bedroom & kitchen)	4.50
1 or 4 persons in 3-room cabin (2 bedrooms & kitchen)	7.50
Each additional person	1.50

FURNISHED WITH EXCEPTION OF BLANKETS, LINEN AND

MAID SERVICE:

1 or 2 persons in 1-room cabin	\$2.75
1 or 2 persons in 2-room cabin (bedroom & kitchen)	3.50
1 or 4 persons in 3-room cabin (2 bedrooms & kitchen)	5.50
Each additional person	1.25
1 pair blankets, per day, rented only with linen	.25
Linen (2 sheets, 2 pillowslips, 2 towels), per day	.50
Shower or tub bath	.50
Laundry tub rental	.25

Wood: Tier, \$6; Half Tier, \$3; Basket of wood, 25 cents.

A deposit of \$3 for room and \$2 for cabin is required.

To patrons remaining one week or more a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on room, cabin and bedding rental charges. No discount will be allowed on meal service.

Children under 8 years of age will be charged half rate.

## SUNRISE LODGE, June 27th to September 8th.

This Lodge is located 15 miles within the Northeast Entrance of the Park. It is reached by way of the Naches Pass Highway, via Enumclaw. Rainier National Park Company stage service on request from Seattle and Tacoma at following rates:

Round Trip from Tacoma to Sunrise Lodge \$15.00

Round Trip from Seattle to Sunrise Lodge 16.00

Modern Lodge containing rooms with and without bath, hot and cold running water and completely furnished. Meals served cafeteria style. (Lodge under construction and will be completed during 1931 season.)

CABINS are provided with double bed, springs, mattress, pillows, cooking stove, table, benches, sink and cold running water. Campers supply store, laundry and showers available.

RATES for Sunrise Lodge and cabins are same as Paradise Lodge and cabins. One-room cabins only available at this Lodge.

RESERVATIONS cannot be held later than 6:00 p. m. of date named unless the respective hotel or camp is definitely advised that parties are enroute

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## GUIDE SERVICE CHARGES

ALL TRIPS are made under direction of competent guides. Special clothing, shoes, guide service, etc. included in costs. Trip to Nisqually or Paradise and Stevens Glaciers, the Ice Caves, "nature coasting" snowfields, etc.; time, about three and one-half hours; cost, \$2.50 per person for each trip.

Climb to Pinnacle Peak. Time, seven hours; cost, \$4 per person.

Climb to Camp Muir. Time, nine hours; cost, \$7 per person.

Saddle horse trips, on Skyline, Tatoosh and Lakes trails. Time three to four hours. Saddle horse, special clothing, guide service, per person, \$4.00.

Rates for saddle and pack horses, special service, may be obtained from Manager of Guide Department.

Minimum fee for climb to Summit of Mountain, \$62.00 for party of four or less. Rate for each person in excess of four, \$15.50.

There is an additional charge for special clothing and summit climb food supply. Visitors interested in summit climb should discuss the matter carefully with Manager of Guide Department before deciding upon the trip.

GOLF COURSE. Nine-hole course, one of most scenic in America, located short distance from Paradise Inn. Equipment available in caddy house. (Course open for play August 15th, possibly August 1st if snow conditions permit.)

## SPECIAL TWO- and THREE-DAY TICKETS

will be on sale by railroads and tourist agencies throughout the United States. These tickets will cover round-trip automobile transportation and all necessary hotel service for 2-day or 3-day trips. Cost of tickets will be governed by route selected and accommodations desired. This cost will be determined by adding together the regularly authorized rates involved.

## Garage Service

Public garage at Longmire. Storage 50c per day. Mechanical service at Longmire Springs only. Service car available. Garage yard for storage only at Paradise Valley.

Rainier National Park is administered by the National Park Service which is represented in the Park by a Superintendent and a Staff of Park Rangers. Violation of Park laws and regulations are carried to a Federal Commissioner, who represents the United States Department of Justice. The Federal Government has entire control of the Park.

## RESERVATIONS

RESERVATIONS for hotel, camp and transportation service should be made as far as possible in advance. Specify Paradise Inn, Paradise Lodge, National Park Inn or Sunrise Lodge.

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