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**THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT**

**Vol. 12 No. 1 - 12**

**1941-2**

**Great Northern  
Railway Company  
Records**

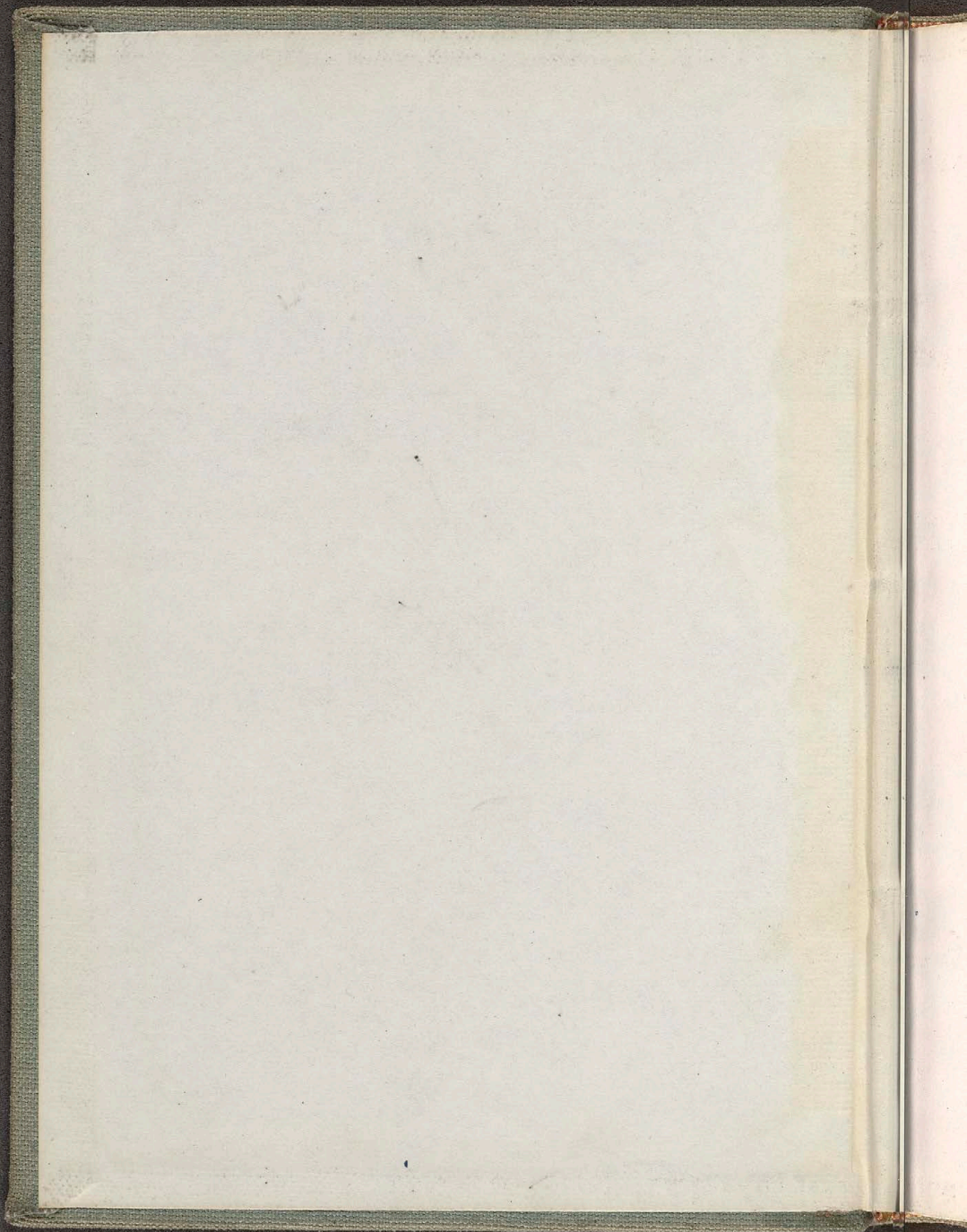
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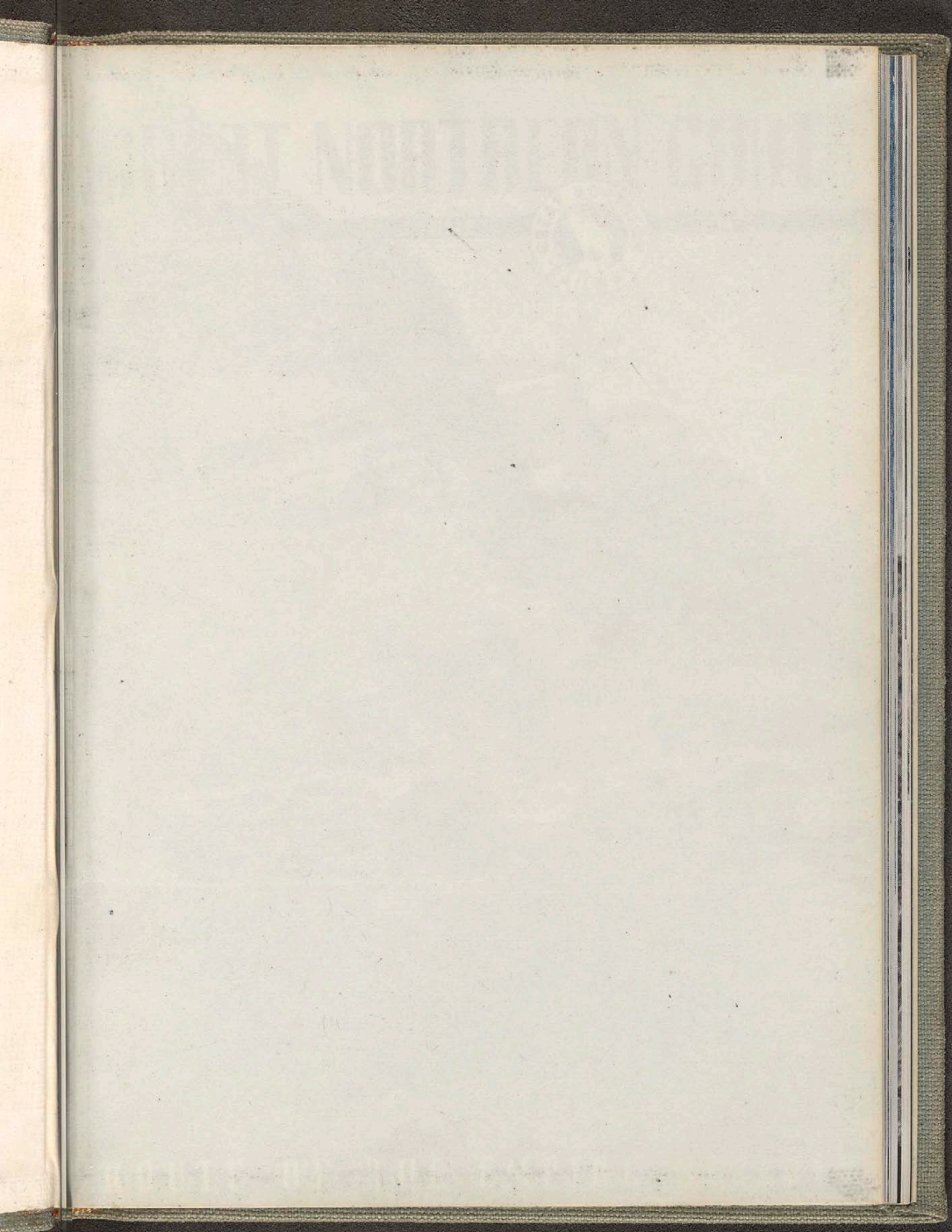
Vol. 1

Advertising & Publicity











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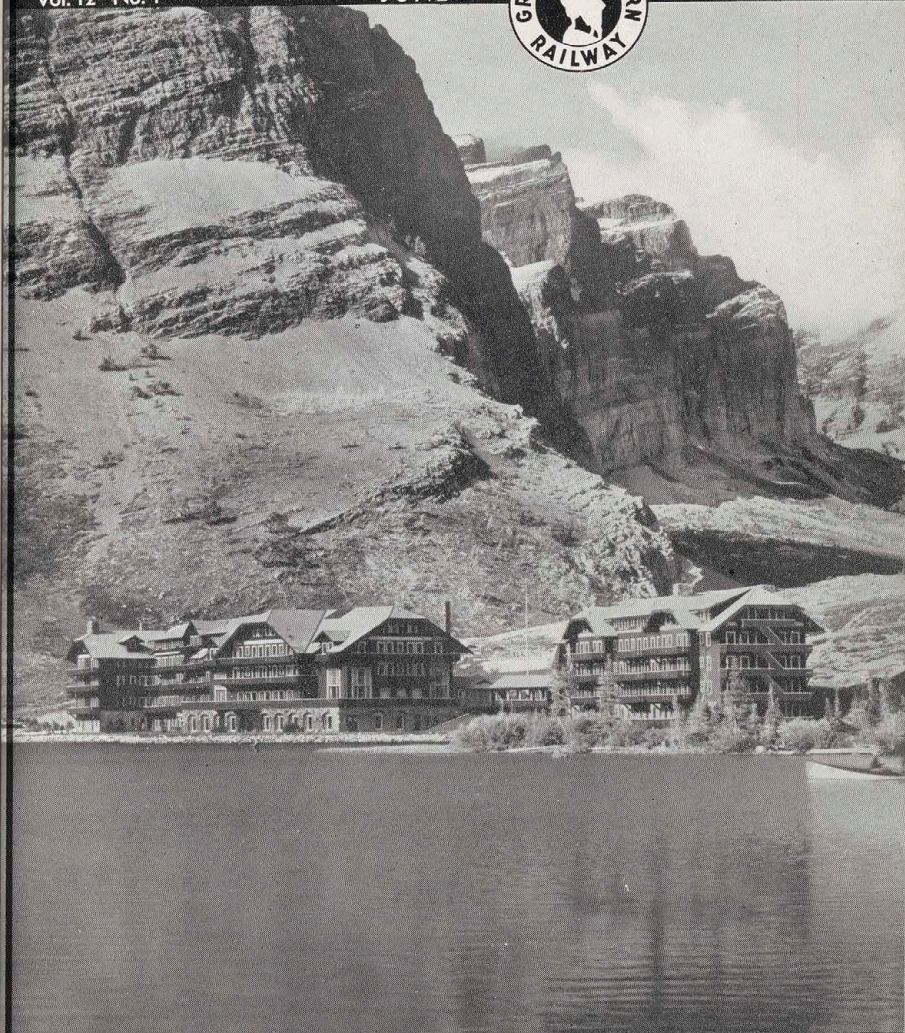
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**GREAT NORTHERN GOAT**

Vol. 12—No. 1

JUNE



1941

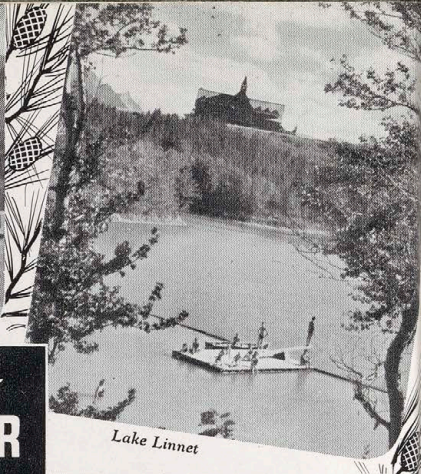


**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**



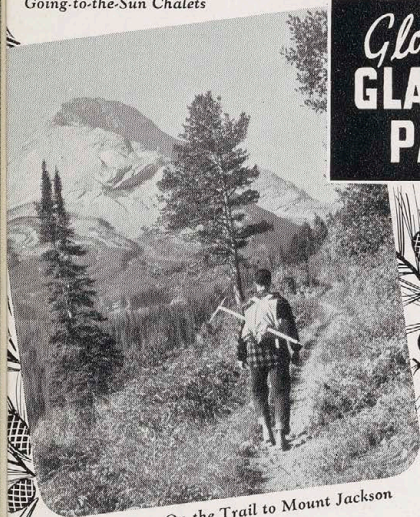


Going-to-the-Sun Chalets



Lake Linnet

# Glorious GLACIER PARK



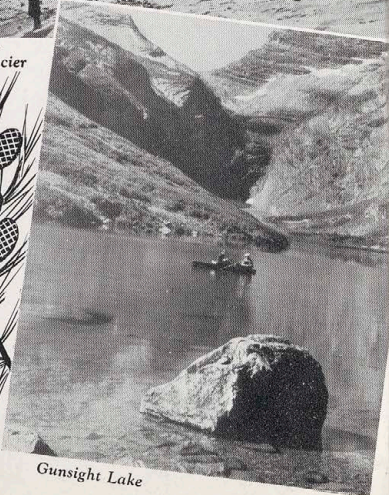
On the Trail to Mount Jackson



Waterfalls  
Blackfeet Glacier



One Thousand Miles of Trails



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## Where the American and Canadian Rockies Meet

LIFE begins on June 15 in Glorious Glacier Park!

Four picturesque hotels, Glacier at the eastern entrance, an inspiring place to begin a vacation or a shorter stop-off tour; the Lake McDonald near the west portal, overlooking a magnificent lake and mountain panoramas; Many Glacier in the heart of the American Rockies and the Prince of Wales at the head of Waterton Lakes on the Canadian side of the boundary are open and ready to serve park visitors.

Five mountain chalets at Two Medicine, Cut Bank, Going-to-the Sun, Sperry and Granite Park, each surrounded by spectacular panoramas and each the central point for foot and saddle-horse trips, have been made spic and span for the 1941 season, and offer completely satisfying, inexpensive accommodations for a stay of a few days or a few weeks.

Trail camps in romantic settings at Red Eagle, Fifty Mountain, Crossley Lake and Goathaunt await the trail rider and hiker and fisherman.

Regularly scheduled all-expense motor coach tours of from one to five days are again available at the same rates as prevailed last season.

All is in readiness in Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks where the American and Canadian Rockies meet.

Although increasing numbers of

Americans visit this magical land of "The Shining Mountains" every season, there are millions more who have yet to "discover" this most magnificent mountain wonderland.

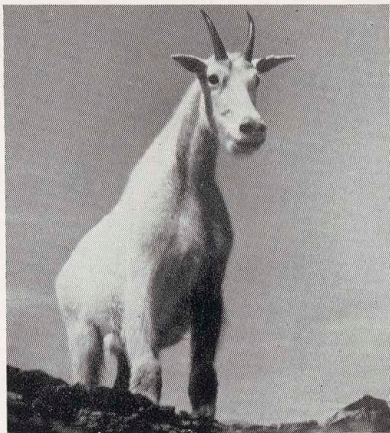
Glorious Glacier Park offers many diversions—hiking, motor-ing, cruising, boating, fishing, dancing or merely resting in comfortable hotels or chalets in healthful pine-laden air. The nights are always cool. Persons afflicted with hay fever find welcome relief in the pure, pollen-free air of the Park.

Within these two parks there are more than a thousand miles of hiking and

saddle horse trails, with chalets and trail camps at convenient distances for overnight stops. Competent guides and trustworthy horses are always available. Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks offer the things that make up a wonderful complete vacation.

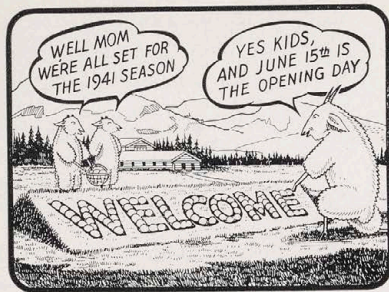
While the official park season is from May 1 to October 15, the operating period for hotels, chalets, saddle and motor coach tours in the Park is from June 15 to Sept. 15.

The Great Northern's famous Empire Builder now makes regular stops at Glacier Park and Belton stations, both west and eastbound. Restful comfort, every convenience, attractive surroundings and extra good meals at no extra cost have created an enviable reputation for the Empire Builder.



*Glacier Park's "top performer" announces all is in readiness for the 1941 season.*





VOL. 12

JUNE, 1941

No. 2

*Published monthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of rail travel.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## To See the Best of the West

GLACIER PARK should be included in itineraries to the Pacific Northwest, the Canadian Rockies, California, Yellowstone, Dude Ranch vacations and Alaska, to insure your patrons the best of the West in one wonderful trip.

The Great Northern Railway has revised and reissued its series of six illustrated circulars to assist ticket agents and travel bureaus in selling Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks in connection with the destinations mentioned. These circulars describe and illustrate these trips with Glacier Park as the gateway and explain how anyone of these combinations can be arranged.

If you have not received copies of these informative sales circulars they will be gladly mailed you upon request.

Four

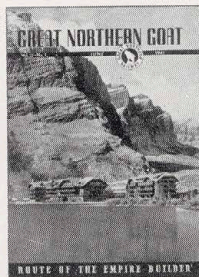
## Coulee Lake Boat Service

The boat service on Coulee Dam Lake, operated by the Grand Coulee Navigation Company, will not begin until June 21 and will continue to September 15. This boat service will operate in connection with bus service to and from Spokane on the following schedule:

9:00 AM Lv. Spokane	Ar. 8:00 PM
(Wash. Motor Coach)	
10:40 AM Ar. Miles	Lv. 6:15 PM
10:45 AM Lv. Miles	Ar. 6:10 PM
(Grand Coulee Nav. Co.)	
1:45 PM Ar. Grand Coulee Dam	Lv. 3:15 PM

The round trip fare from Spokane to Grand Coulee Dam via bus to Miles, thence boat, return same route, is \$5.80. If bus-boat in one direction and all bus route in opposite direction is used the fare is \$5.55.

## The Goat's Cover



Many Glacier Hotel on Swiftcurrent lake—heart of scenic grandeur and hub of many park activities.

From here in many directions, lead motor coach routes, launch lanes and mountain trails to "the sublime wilderness".

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## Seattle "Potlatch"

HIGHLIGHT for vacationists looking Westward this summer is the Seattle "Potlatch", to be held July 29-August 3, 1941.

Now, a "Potlatch" was a good old Indian custom of this Puget Sound region. A big man of the tribe, feeling well-pleased with himself, his accomplishments or his possessions, would call in all his fellow tribesmen, and perhaps other friendly neighboring tribes, for a "Potlatch".

And there would be a period of feasting and dancing, of games of skill and contests which would carry on to the point of satiety. And as a grand finale the Indian host at the "Potlatch" would give away all his possessions to his guests—sometimes even his wife.

When the white-man came, those who had won the Indians' respect and confidence were often invited to join in the "Potlatch"; and gradually they adopted versions of the "Potlatch" as a festival held recurrently over the years.

Several years ago, with Seattle grown to a major city of the continent, the Washingtonians, Inc., revived the Seattle "Potlatch" as a civic celebration. And this year the plans for the festival include a week of spectacular and colorful events.

For this year, the "Potlatch" will be dedicated to aviation. Symbol of the "Potlatch" is a grinning Potlatch bug. That "bug" done in brilliant colors, is a smiling totem pole face, radiating hospitality. This year the "Potlatch" bug will have wings.

And hospitality will be the keynote of the "Potlatch". Governors of Pacific Coast states and dignitaries from British Columbia will join in the festivities. The great gray battlecraft which ply constantly in and around Seattle's harbor will have their place. There will be balls, a mammoth parade, a thrilling water pageant. Air shows and land



*"Chief Seattle" for whom the city of Seattle was named.*

shows and water shows are planned. There's talk of an Indian village with a traditional "Potlatch" in their own surroundings; of Indian canoe races. And thousands of men in the service, Army, Navy, aviation, will participate.

All the neighboring cities and towns will join in the celebration, just as neighboring tribes used to join in the Indian "Potlatch". But because of Seattle's strategic location in the nation's defense plans—and because the name "Boeing" has international recognition in building defense planes—the theme of the "Potlatch" will be "Wings over the West".

And, significantly, the great Totem pole which dominates Seattle's Pioneer Square, has wings on the Eagle which tops it. And the statue of "Chief Seattle", the friendly Indian chief for whom this city was named, has his hand upraised, his face upturned—to the skies.



## "Tumultuous" Glacier National Park

By

W. Bruce Macnamee

Chief, United States Travel Bureau  
Washington, D. C.



W. Bruce Macnamee.

IT IS particularly pleasing to me to write a short piece for this attractive publication because last Fall I had the good fortune to see, for the first time, the magnificent area known as Glacier National Park. This incomparable region, served by the Great Northern, proved so overwhelming that some time passed before the period of speechlessness thawed out. I've been "telling the world" ever since. Occasionally I find among my willing victims one who has actually shared my experience. He has seen Glacier, too. Immediately we are in rapport. For the rest of the evening all else is excluded and we live

Six

again those inspiring days amid that gleaming, tumultuous upheaval of Nature.

"Tumultuous" seems to be the word most used in describing Glacier. Its wild beauty has that riotous characteristic. Each of the great national parks has its own particular and distinctive charm. This is almost a spiritual quality. Although it is impalpable and elusive, it is deeply felt by every visitor with imagination. To at least one awe-struck admirer, therefore, Glacier is "tumultuous".

This impression may be partially due to the unusual good fortune of entering Glacier after it had closed. I say good fortune for two good reasons. First, the Fall coloration, that so few see, ran riot in the great mountains for distances and over vistas that were breath-taking. Second, few could have had the pleasure of being personally conducted through a paradise by two such guides. These were Superintendent, D. S. Libbey and Glacier Park Hotel Company Manager, A. A. Aszmann. Libbey knew his geology, his biology, his fauna his flora. Aszmann knew his driving, which was important. He extorted the last perilous inch above each appalling precipice so that you would see better. Not even royalty could have been in better hands. Between Libbey and Aszmann we squeezed out the inner essence of Glacier.

So memorable a trip, under such

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unusual circumstances, provides a lifetime of enjoyment in retrospect. It seems to call for something "all-out" in return. The usual notes of warm appreciation to Libbey and Aszmann were sent out long ago. This is a personal matter. But in a professional way, so to speak, as Chief of the Government's travel bureau I have been pondering what I may do so that others, many others, may share this vivid and unforgettable experience. My job is to induce Americans to re-discover America, with the accent placed on our great parks. This is fascinating work. As part of it, and in admittedly sentimental return for the great enjoyment of Glacier, we shall try, with the collaboration of the Great Northern, of course, to lengthen out that season. It is pathetic that we were alone in that huge and beautiful area at one of its most spectacular moments. We had the disturbing feeling of being selfish about it.

So, we propose to tell increasing numbers of our fellow Americans of the magnificent panorama of fall coloration in the northwest. Glacier, beautiful at any time, should then come into its own when it changes costume to the harlequin of Autumn.

In closing I wish to express again, through this medium, my cordial appreciation to the many thoughtful folks who made my trip eastward from Seattle so thoroughly enjoyable.

*Baring Falls, Glacier  
National Park.*



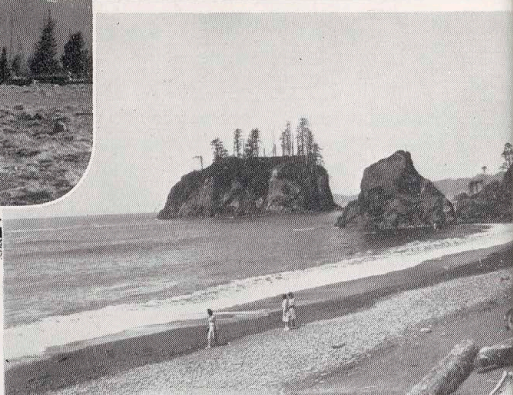




← Ranger's Cabin at Deer Park



The Olympic Peninsula Sea Coast →



## Olympic National Park

ONE of the few remaining areas of virgin forest, this spectacular expanse of glacier-clad peaks, flower-strewn alpine meadows, turbulent streams and jewel-like lakes, deep winding canyons and broad valleys, is often described as America's last frontier. Trails lead into and through the park making accessible much of the wilderness area.

The Washington Motor Coach System operates Olympic Loop Tours leaving Seattle each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, July 8 to August 28. These personally escorted tours include 350 miles of land transportation, two ferry rides across Puget Sound, all meals, lodging and special sightseeing trips, at cost of \$20 per person. Special trips can be arranged for groups of fifteen or more with departure scheduled at their own convenience.

A new one day Hood Canal sightseeing trip, making a complete circle from Seattle to the Olympic Peninsula, leaves Seattle the morning of each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, July 9 to August 29, inclusive. The cost of this trip is \$5.00 per per-

son and does not include lunch.

The Lake Crescent Tour, another one day trip, leaves Seattle daily every morning. The cost of this trip is \$7.50 per person for 10 to 15 passengers and \$5.00 per person for 20 or more passengers and includes bus transportation, ferry crossings and lunch.

Many other scenic tours are operated by the Washington Motor Coach System during the summer travel season, complete information concerning which can be obtained by writing to that company at 300 Central Terminal Building, Seattle.

## Glacier Park Reservations

In order to carry on operations at Glacier Park in a most efficient manner and to secure the greatest advantage of facilities available, it is suggested that ticket agents and travel bureaus notify the Glacier Park Hotel Company, Glacier Park, Montana, two weeks in advance of arrival of special or organized parties, with information as to the number in the party and arrival date at the Park.



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"No,  
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# BUDS

*Bursting on  
the bough*



## Who's Guilty?

"Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's hen coop."

"M-m, boy! Did Rastus done feel 'shamed?"

"Nossuh. De pahson am de one to feel 'shamed. He kain't 'splain how he done kotch Rastus dar."

*August is Fiesta time in Southern California.*

## Notions!

Cutie (in department store): Do you have notions on this floor?

Floorwalker (appraisingly): Frequently, but we can't give way to them during business hours.

*Many a "Train" of thought is just a string of "Empties".*

## Just Being Polite

Guest (to host in new home): Hello, old pal, how do you find it here?

Host: Walk right up stairs, and then two doors to the left.

*Glorious Glacier Park for a Complete Vacation.*

## Woe Is Me

Sandy McTavish was sitting weeping at his fireside. A neighbor, attracted by the sounds of woe, came in and said, "Sandy, what's ailin' ye?"

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sobbed Sandy. "Donald MacPherson's wife has died."

"What o' that? She's nae relation o' yours."

"No," said Sandy, "but it just seems everybody but me is gettin' a change."

## Cause and Effect

Dear Tom:

Come tomorrow evening sure. Pappa is at home, but he is laid up with a very sore foot. See?

Mary.

Dear Mary:

I can't come tomorrow evening. I'm laid up on account of your father's sore foot. See?

Tom.

*Glorious Glacier Park is the Scenic Gateway to the Canadian Rockies.*

## Stop! Look! Listen!

Teacher: James, give me a sentence using the word, "diadem".

James: People who start across railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than those who "Stop, Look and Listen".

*Glorious Glacier Park is in the heart of the finest Dude Ranch Country.*

## What Hat!

Mike: Have yez seen me hat anywhere around?

Pat: No, I ain't. Are yez sure ye had it on when yez took it off?

*Glorious Glacier Park—Vacationers' first stop en route to the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.*

## Such Language!

A parent was bewailing the enormous cost of keeping his son in college. "Such expenses," he cried, "and worst of all are the languages."

"Languages!" declared his friend. "How's that?"

"Well," said the agonized parent, presenting a statement, "here is an item: 'Scotch—\$100.00.'"





"Buck", pet deer at Lake McDonald Hotel, gets lots of attention from park visitors.

## Glacier Park is Rich in a Variety of Wildlife

THE wild animals in Glacier National Park experienced one of the mildest winters in history.

Light snowfall, amounting to 67% of normal, and above normal temperatures made it possible for the big game animals to range over much of their fall and some of their summer ranges where abundant food supplies are available.

The annual migration of the elk and deer, during normal winters, from the Waterton and Belly River drainages into Canada was limited with many of these animals remaining in the United States. Glacier Park is one of the few places in this country where animals normally spend their summers in the United States and their winters in Canada.

## Glacier Park Assignments for 1941 Season

SLEEPING car reservations, Pullman tickets and other details in connection with passenger travel to and from Glacier Park will be handled by T. R. Chalkley at Glacier Park Hotel and W. H. Pfister at Lake McDonald Hotel.

Ten

H. J. Velten is in charge of the Blackfeet Indians and will also act as Passenger Representative at Glacier Park Hotel.

Miss Grace M. Leary is the hostess at Glacier Park Hotel and Miss Helen G. Moore at Many Glacier Hotel.



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**Ride the  
Empire Builder**



**Distinguished Service in Standard Pullman**

You have your choice of the finest dining and sleeping cars of the Empire Builder. Dining Room, Colored Room, Smoking Room, Observation Car, Pullman Bedrooms or Pullman parlors. Each has the most beautiful scenery in the Northwest. You can work or full enjoyment in the most comfortable surroundings.

At meal time, look forward to that wonderful breakfast, lunch or dinner of the lighter or the heavier variety. In both you get the finest service. Also for your convenience, the Club Car and other features.

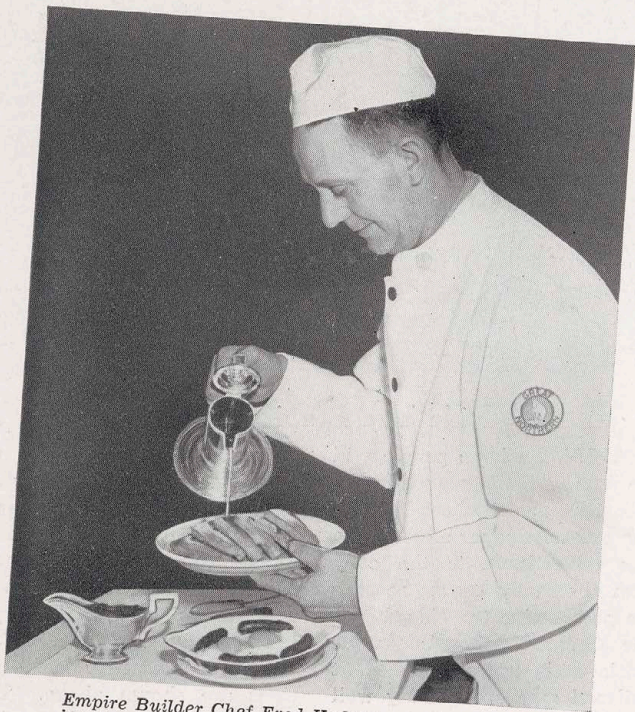
To give you the best ride along the Greatest Pacific, the Famous Year, Rooster, Glacier and the most scenic of the Coast. Highlights of a winter wonderland. For details ask:

W. W. Mincks, City Ticket Agent  
Empire Builder  
1400 Broadway  
Seattle 1, Wash.

**Take Your Car Along. Ask for Details**

**GREAT NORTHERN**  
VIA GORNBURG GLACIER PARK





*Empire Builder Chef Fred Hodsdon puts the finishing touches on a popular as well as appetizing dish.*

### Recipe of the Month

#### **SHIRRED EGGS, COUNTRY SAUSAGE, ALA BERCY**

Place two eggs in buttered shirred egg dish; when half cooked, add four sausage patties or four sausage links

that have been cooked medium, add very little tomato sauce, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking in fast oven. The above serves one guest, or may be divided.

### Famous Empire Builder Meals

TRAVELERS find delightful meals in Empire Builder dining cars and at amazingly low prices.

Table d' hote and a la carte meals are served and the products of the rich agricultural, fruit and dairy country served by the Great Northern Railway are featured.

Great Northern Railway dining cars have been popular with travelers for many years and with those who ride on the Empire Builder that part of the company's service is certain to become more attractive than ever.



*the*  
**GREAT NORTHERN COAT**

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JULY

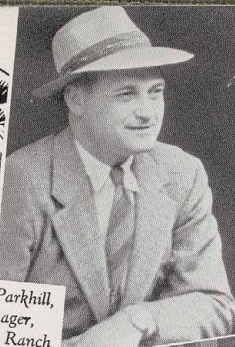


1941



**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**





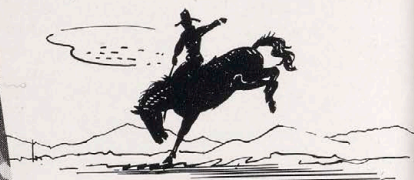
E. R. Parkhill,  
Manager,  
Parkhill Ranch.



Parkhill Flathead Lake Ranch, Montana, Dudes.



"Sealers" on way to Alaska to spend the  
summer fishing "fur coats in the raw"



North Central Region Group, National  
Federation of Business and Professional  
Women's Clubs.



Left to right: Susannah  
Fonner, First Vice Presi-  
dent, Indiana Federation,  
Fort Wayne; Dorothy M.  
Towne, President, St. Paul  
Business & Professional  
Women's Club, St. Paul.  
Dr. Bonnell Souder, Presi-  
dent, Indiana Federation,  
Auburn, Miss Sally Butler,  
North Central Region  
Chairman, Indianapolis.



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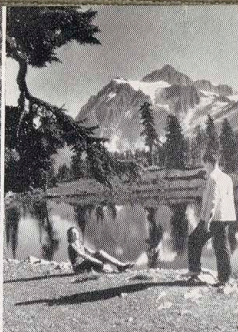
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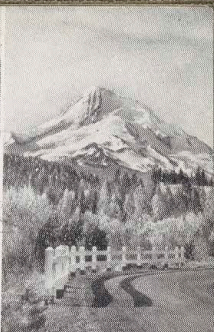
Rainier National  
Park



Mt. Baker National  
Forest



Olympic National  
Park



Mt. Hood National  
Forest

## The Evergreen Playground

THIS corner of the country actually encompasses more new adventure and scenic attractions than any similar area elsewhere. It offers a vacation in two nations—the United States and Canada. And each section has special vacation “treats”.

Here, the visitor will see forests of giant evergreens, mighty peaks, countless evergreen islands and sheltered inland seas, rivers, land-locked fjords, fishing streams, waterfalls, and lakes, everywhere. Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams. Rainier National Park, Mount Baker National Forest, Mount Hood National Forest and the newest of Uncle Sam's national playgrounds, the Olympic National Park, the last forest wilderness of the United States, embracing an area of close to 900,000 acres.

With mild year-round climate, excellent accommodations, short distances between scenic points and fast transportation schedules, it is possible to see all of the Evergreen Playground of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in a short time and at exceedingly low cost.

Climate represents one of the great resources of the Puget Sound region. First settlers were attracted by the resources of the land. Then fisheries and timber received atten-

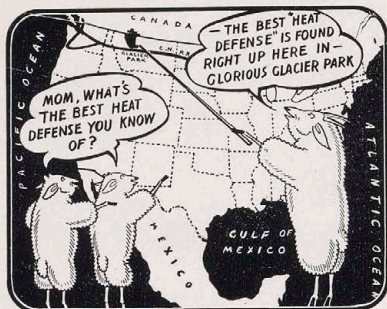
tion. Now it is beginning to tap its immense hydroelectric resources. The Puget Sound area is destined to become not only one of the country's greatest industrial centers but an all-year round vacation area as well.

Sight-seeing tours, all expense motor car trips, to all points of interest and cruises on the waters of Puget Sound are available to visitors and are operated on frequent schedules and at reasonable cost.

Grand Coulee Dam is a “must” for every visitor to the Pacific Northwest. The Dam, conceived as the keystone of the development of the whole intermountain area known as the Inland Empire and of the Columbia River from the Canadian border to the sea, actually started work many years before the whole of the Columbia Basin Project is complete. Low cost motor bus tours from Spokane, Ephrata and Wenatchee on the Great Northern are available during the summer travel season, as well as a sightseeing boat trip on Coulee Dam Lake.

A trip aboard the Great Northern's Empire Builder to the Evergreen Pacific Northwest, with a stop off at Glorious Glacier Park, is the “1941 vacation feature attraction.”





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Published monthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of rail travel.

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## New Twin Cities-Duluth Morning Train Schedules

FASTER schedules for Great Northern's daily morning trains "The Badger Express" between St. Paul-Minneapolis and Superior-Duluth are now in operation.

Besides clipping 52 minutes off the northbound schedule, and 41 minutes from the southbound running time, made possible by new Diesel engines, air-conditioned parlor cars, radio equipped, have been added to these trains. Coaches also are air-conditioned.

The northbound train leaves St. Paul 8 a. m., an hour earlier than formerly; Minneapolis 8:27 a. m., instead of 9:35; arrives Superior 11:43 a. m., instead of 1:35 p. m.; and Duluth 11:58 a. m., instead of 1:50 p. m.

Southbound, the morning train leaves Duluth 8 o'clock, Superior 8:15, as at present; arrives Minneapolis 11:30 a. m., instead of 12:10

p. m.; St. Paul 11:59 a. m. instead of 12:40 p. m. The southbound train affords connections at Minneapolis and St. Paul with fast afternoon trains to Chicago, Kansas City and Des Moines.

No changes have been made in the schedules of "The Gopher," daily fast afternoon trains, which make the run between Minneapolis and Duluth in 3 hours and between St. Paul and Duluth in 3½ hours.

## Symphonies Under the Stars

YEHUDI MANUHHN, Lily Pons, John Charles Thomas and Paul Robeson are among stars who will be soloists with the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra from July 8 to August 30, in the Hollywood Bowl, during Southern California's famous outdoor musical attraction "Symphonies Under the Stars."

## The Goat's Cover



July 29-August 3, 1941. Potlatch has an aviation theme this year, honoring the tremendously important place Seattle holds in the airplane building industry, in commercial aviation, and in air defense plans. The young lady is Eloise Hartzell. Photo courtesy Gerald P. Beaudin, 2031 Boren Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

THE smiling Potlatch bug, symbol of hospitality, is Seattle's invitation to the entire nation to come to the big civic celebration, the Seattle aviation Potlatch,





PHOTO BY HERTZ

*Miss Signa Rodstrom of Everett, Washington, and rhododendrons at Snohomish county courthouse.*

## Washington's State Flower

THE wild rhododendron is the state flower of Washington. It grows in great abundance in portions of the Olympic peninsula and on certain islands on the Puget Sound area. The principal blooming period is late May and early June, although a great variety of beautiful hybrid rhododendrons which are cultivated in the state bloom both earlier and

later. Pushed back for years by civilization, plant collectors and carelessness, the rhododendron is now widely protected, and an extensive re-planting program is under way. The blooms here are a portion of those on a giant bush on the Snohomish county courthouse lawn at Everett.

## Alaska "Sealers" Travel Empire Builder

TWENTY-ONE "sealers", who will spend the summer fishing fur coats in the raw from the Bering sea, off the Alaskan coast, passed through the Twin Cities recently in a special car on the Great Northern's Empire Builder enroute to Seattle, where they boarded the U. S. S. Penguin for the ocean trip to the Pribilof islands, the sealing grounds. Members of the party, in charge of Donald Gregg, are all expert government licensed sealers and are em-

ployees of the Fouke Fur Company, St. Louis.

The "sealers" will be engaged throughout the summer in killing seals and preparing skins under government supervision on the three islands comprising the Pribilof chain—St. Paul, Walrus and St. George. The islands are about 300 miles off the Alaska peninsula. The skins will be shipped to St. Louis in the fall for final preparation and auction for the government.





## Dude Ranch Group Travel Empire Builder

GIRLS from the mid-west and east, between the ages of 9 and 19, are attracted to the Parkhill Ranches by the varied summer program offered. Recently a group left Chicago via The Great Northern's Empire Builder for Belton, Montana, from where they will go by automobile to Flathead Lake Ranch at Big Fork, Montana. They will spend one month on the lakeshore, enjoying all the waterfront activities of swimming, canoeing, aquaplaning, sailing and fishing, as well as pack trips on horseback into the scenic spots of this region. Land sports of tennis, archery and baseball are also featured in the camp program. Four day canoe trips into Swan Lake are the high points of the stay at Flathead, and many new and interesting experiences are enjoyed by the girls.

On July 19th the group will entrain via the Great Northern for Billings, Montana, and thence by car to Beehive, where they have an entirely new experience awaiting them on Parkhill's "P Lazy B Ranch." Here they lead a typical western

ranch life, riding the range, packing for days into the mountains, sleeping under the stars and learning the technique of cooking in the open in very rustic fashion. There are also facilities for swimming in a spacious mountain stream fed pool, fly fishing in the Stillwater River, tennis, archery, etc. The camp program offers a most complete summer.

During the girls' stay at Flathead Lake Ranch, the boys' group is enjoying "P Lazy B Ranch", the groups changing ranches in the middle of the summer. Both ranches are staffed by well trained and experienced counsellors, and nurses, so that the instructions in various camp activities and medical attention is the very best that can be offered.

## The Skagit Tours

THE Great Northern Railway, in co-operation with Seattle City Light, operate special excursion trains on guarantee of 125 passengers between Seattle, Everett and Rockport, where connection is made with the City of Seattle Railway for the Skagit Dam trip, affording visitors to the Pacific Northwest an opportunity to inspect this great power project.

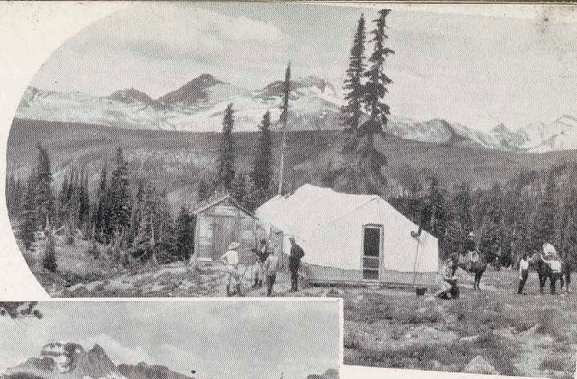
Some of the highlights of the trip are along the Skagit River to Skagit Canyon where the river flows for twelve miles between towering granite cliffs rising almost vertically on each side for thousands of feet. Opportunity is afforded for inspection of the huge water wheels and generators in Gorge Power House, the rock gardens and the Cascades of Ladder Falls.

The trip to Diablo Dam is made in electric cars with a boat trip across Diablo Lake to Skagit Canyon and Ruby Dam Site. Lodging overnight and meals are provided at Gorge Camp. Tickets for Skagit Dam Excursions can be purchased at Skagit Tours, Seattle City Light, Seattle, Washington.





*Iceberg Lake.*



*Fifty Mountain.*



*Granite Park.*

## Glorious Glacier Park

BEYOND the roads in Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana are more than three-quarters of a million acres of primeval wilderness which cannot be entered by the automobile. Eighty-one percent of the entire park area, or 1,249 square miles, is accessible only by trail. These roadless areas are a challenge to the trail rider, hiker, and mountain climber who seek the primitive and enjoy trips into superlative back country.

Extending from Logan Pass northward to the Canadian boundary is a vast roadless tract of 500,000 acres, or 781 square miles. Within the same mountain range to the southward lies a second spacious wilderness of 300,000 acres. Separated only by the automobile road which traverses the central part of the park from east to west, these areas comprise essentially one great wild

region of jagged peaks, glaciers and beautiful mountain lakes.

Names given to the natural features indicate the character of the country. The following are suggestive: Fifty Mountain, Granite Park, Avalanche Peak, Rainbow Glacier, Iceberg Lake, Gunsight Peak, Cutbank Creek, Triple Divide Peak, Swiftcurrent Creek, Goathaunt Mountain, Many Glacier, Rampage Mountain, Garden Wall, Rising Wolf Mountain, Vulture Peak, Almost A Dog Mountain, Ptarmigan Wall, Eaglehead Mountain, Hidden Lake, and Snowslip Mountain.

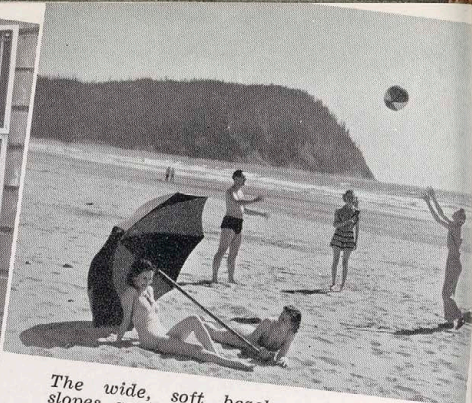
Principal sections of Glacier Park's wild back country can be reached by good mountain trails, which total nearly 900 miles. Excellent fishing abounds in all of the principal streams and lakes.

As distinctive of all national park areas, plant and animal life is given full protection.





Miss June Callahan, Queen of the 1940 American Legion Convention, inspects bronze markers.



The wide, soft beach at Seaside slopes gently into the broad rollers of the Pacific.

## Seaside, Oregon

THE Lewis and Clark Salt Cairn at Seaside, Oregon, where members of that expedition boiled sea water to obtain the salt for the long overland trip to St. Louis, is a shrine of great interest to students of American History.

The Great Northern Railway in 1924 enclosed this historic rock pile with an ornamental iron and brick fence with appropriate bronze markers and presented it to the Oregon Historical Society. Brightening and cleaning the markers is always the feature of the Seaside Lions Club Clean-Up Week.

Nestling between the rugged virgin forested Coast Range and the broad rollers of the Pacific, Seaside, on Clatsop Beach, has a wide white

sand beach, famous for sun or surf bathing, that is paralleled by a concrete promenade nearly 2 miles long, one of the most spectacular ocean walks in the world. During the summer as many as 60,000 persons enjoy the relaxing climate and the many natural resources of this resort that is rapidly gaining national recognition as one of the really great summer playgrounds of America.

Seaside, as well as other Clatsop Beach resorts, is reached via Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway stages and trains operating between Portland, Astoria, Gearhart and Seaside. Complete descriptive information, schedules, etc., are contained in the S. P. & S. folder "Clatsop Beach."

## Launch Service in Glacier Park

THIS season, in addition to the usual launch service on Swiftcurrent, Josephine, Two Medicine, McDonald and Waterton Lakes, a 75-passenger boat has been fitted for excursions on St. Mary Lake. Frequent and

convenient launch schedules are maintained on all lakes affording an easy and enjoyable way to view the panoramas in Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks.





### **Too Expensive!**

"Yes," said the lawyer to the tearful young woman, "a divorce would cost you about two hundred dollars."

"Don't be ridiculous!" she flared at him. "That's too much. Besides, I can have him shot for fifty!"

*An old maid is a yes girl who never had a chance to talk.*

### **Perfect Answer**

The old iron and junk man was trundling his barrow along a narrow English road. Behind him the impatient driver of a motor car was hooting and tooting impatiently for room to pass.

The old iron merchant set his barrow down in the middle of the road, turned around and made a speculative survey of the car.

"Orl right, guv'nor," he said, "I'll call around for that tomorrow. I'm full up now!"

*It's cool and comfortable in Glorious Glacier Park.*

### **Volume**

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man the Master of Women?'"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

*Two day all expense Olympic National Park Tour \$20.00.*

### **A Good Excuse**

Farmer: "Hi, there! Can't you see that sign, 'No Fishing on These Grounds?'"

Rastus: "Co'se I kin see it; but I ain't so ig'rant as ter fish on no grounds. I'se fishin, in de pond."

### **No Foolin'**

A proud young father called the priest to baptize his son, whose name was given as Tom. The child was duly christened, but the priest gave him the name of Thomas.

During the next year the same father called the same priest for a similar service. "And I don't want you to add another name, neither," cautioned the father. "Last year I called my boy Tom and you made it Thomas. This boy's name is Jack—nothing else!"

### **Mixed Signals**

"I turned the way I signaled," said the lady indignantly, after the crash.

"I know it," retorted the man. "That's what fooled me."

*Glorious Glacier Park — Then Glamorous California.*

### **A Matter of Time**

Passenger: "Have I time to say goodbye to my wife?"

Ship's officer: "I don't know, sir. How long have you been married?"

*Grand Coulee Dam is a "Must" for every visitor to the Pacific Northwest.*

### **It Does Happen**

The visitor paid his green fee, fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance, he gave a wild swing and missed completely.

"By Jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

*More people are run down by gossip than by automobiles.*



## New Appointment



W. G. Harold.

APPOINTMENT of W. G. Harold as Great Northern city freight and passenger agent at Nelson, B. C., was announced recently.

Mr. Harold started railroad-ing in 1929 with the Canadian National at Vancouver, B. C. He was also stationed at Prince Rupert and Victoria before joining the Great Northern in 1936. He served as general clerk in the freight office at Vancouver and as ticket clerk in Victoria prior to his new appointment.

## Seattle "Potlatch"

AIR, water and land shows will pack Seattle's civic celebration, the Aviation Potlatch, to be held July 29 to August 3, in that mountain-ringed city on Puget Sound.

There will be three main water shows; a spectacular skiquatic folies, staged by the Olympic Water Ski Club whose shows are famous throughout the West, and will include troop maneuvers on water-skis, aquaplaning and acrobatics. An all-day swim meet will have hundreds of entries competing for medals in racing, diving, and relays.

And a beautiful marine pageant, marshalled into line by the Coast Guard, will be a panorama of the varied craft of Puget Sound waters: slim sail boats, flatties, historic ferries, decorated floats, Indian racing canoes, sturdy fishing boats bled from Alaskan waters, barges and tugs and old side-wheelers. While in the harbor there will be the usual traffic—ships from all over the

world, Eagle boats, destroyers, submarines, battlecraft and the busy ferries.

Because Seattle is a great aviation center, the air show will include hundreds of planes of all types.

Another feature will be two parades, the mammoth street parade, with entries from many parts of the Northwest and the hilarious children's pet parade, including the friendlier and more tractable animals from the Zoo.

A queen and her court of beauty will rule the six-day festival. There will be gala street decorations featuring the smiling hospitable "Potlatch bug"; fireworks and bands and drill teams. Grand finale will be a military ball.

Dignitaries from all parts of the West and British Columbia, and high-ranking military officers will be among the honor guests for the festival.

The Potlatch not only will offer top entertainment, much of it free, but will provide vacationers and tourists an opportunity for superb fishing, mountain climbing, side trips into lands of virgin forests and tumbling waterfalls, cruises on Puget Sound through forested islands, or the beautiful trip to Alaska.

*(The Editor is indebted to Miss Marian Badcon of Seattle Potlatch, Inc., for material featuring this event).*

## Information Ranger

SUPPLEMENTING the usual ranger-naturalist service, an information ranger has been stationed at Logan Pass in Glacier Park, thus making information and protection services available at the Pass at almost any hour of the day.



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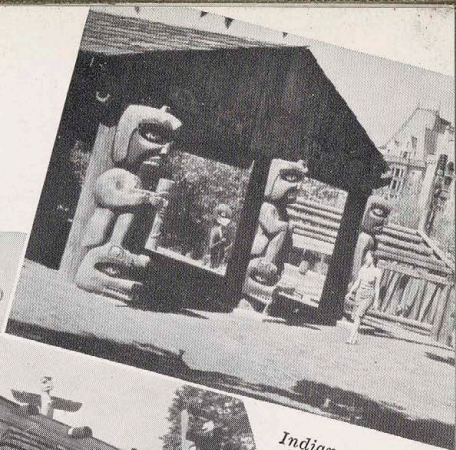
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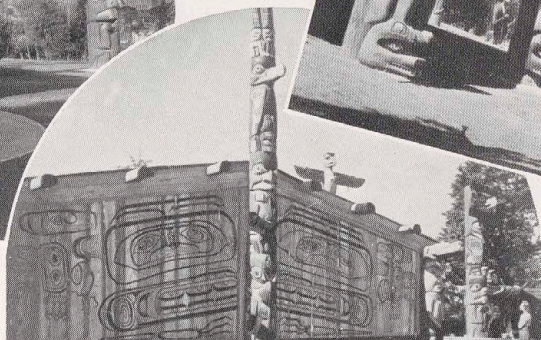
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*Totems at  
entrance to  
Thunderbird  
Park.*



*Indian House  
Guardians in  
Thunderbird  
Park.*



*Front of Indian community building  
in Thunderbird Park.*

## Thunderbird Park, Victoria, British Columbia

SO that they may be easily reached, the Provincial Government of British Columbia has collected and set out a number of the best specimens of the British Columbia Indian totem poles and mortuary carvings in the heart of Victoria. In this small Park, which is of immense interest, will be found also the old Indian dugout canoe, the "Tilikum", in which Captain Voss circumnavigated the world. Adjoining the Park is one of the largest pioneer houses built in Victoria. This was the residence of

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who was the first Speaker of the Vancouver Island Legislative Assembly and an outstanding figure in the early life of the City, Island and Province. The house is now the property of the Provincial Government, who have furnished it as it was in the Doctor's day.

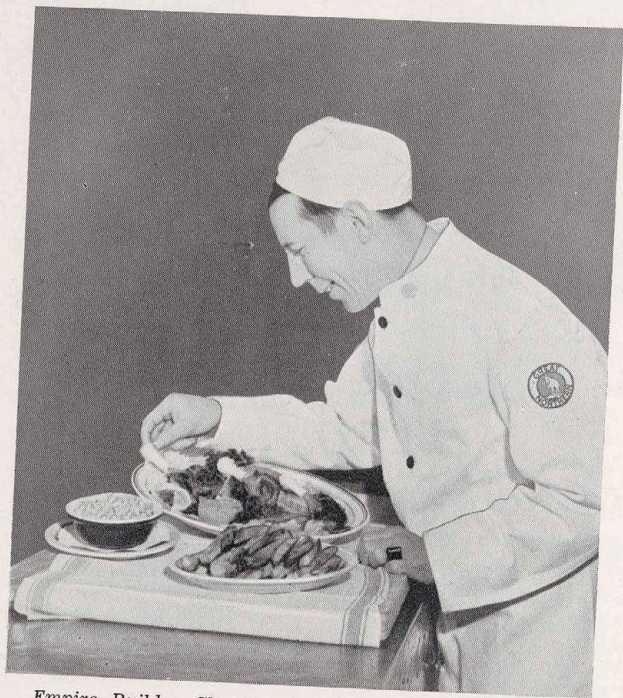
As Thunderbird Park is representative of the Indian art of the Province of British Columbia, it will prove to be of outstanding interest to the travelling public.

## B. & P. Women Travel Great Northern

WITH Los Angeles as their destination, members of the North Central Region of the National Federation Business-Professional Women's Club, traveled in a Great Northern special train to their national convention which is being held in Los

Angeles this year. The itinerary included a motor bus trip over Logan Pass in Glacier Park with a side trip from Seattle to Victoria. After a sight-seeing trip of Portland and vicinity the party left via the Southern Pacific.





*Empire Builder Chef Leo Frey concocts an appetizing specialty that features Great Northern daily menus.*

## Recipe of the Month

### BROILED LAMB CHOPS

**ALWAYS** use rib chops well trimmed and cut rather thick. In preparing chops for broiler, sprinkle lightly with salt, turn lightly in olive

oil. Broil quickly so that the inside retains a pink color.

They may be garnished with rasher bacon or mint jelly.

## Empire Builder Meals

**TRAVELERS** on the Great Northern's Empire Builder enjoy those famous meals that add pleasure to travel. And the cost is moderate. Hot breads and pastries are baked right in the dining cars. Choice steaks are

individually selected by "hard-to-please" buyers. Fresh flowers, Glacier Park china of individual design and a flawless service complete an atmosphere of quality and distinction.



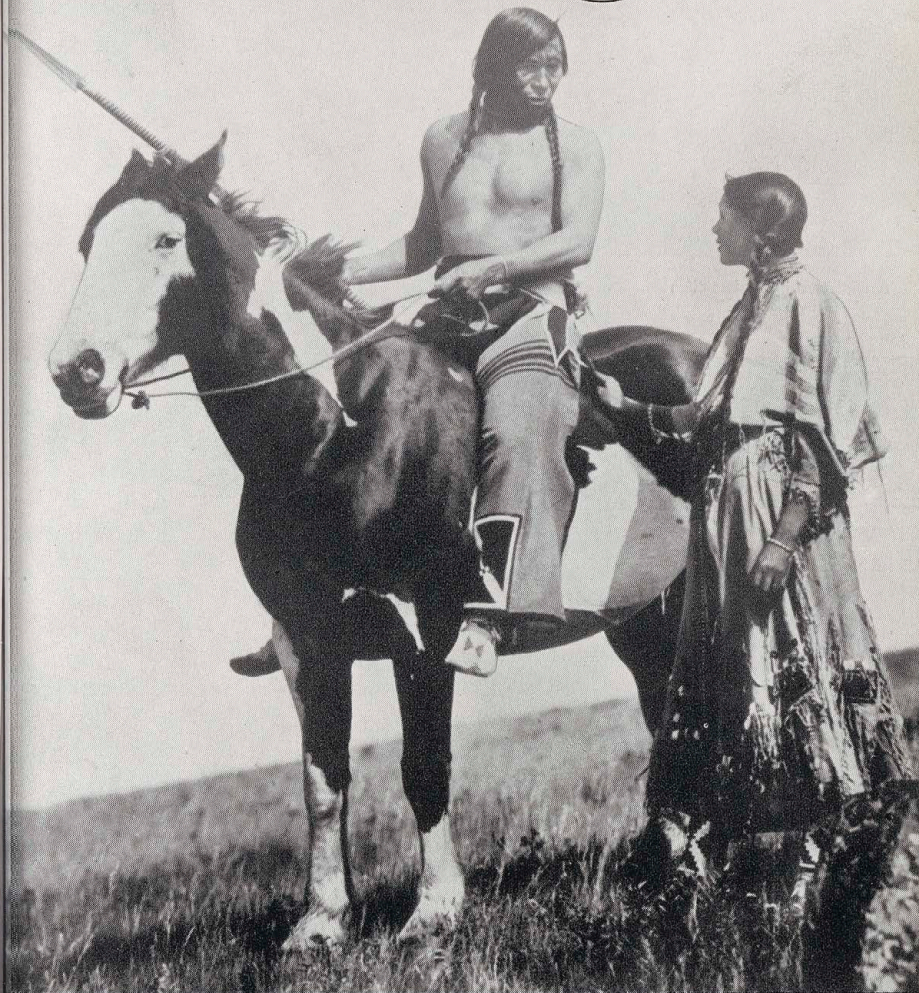
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**GREAT NORTHERN COAT**

Vol. 12-No. 3

AUGUST

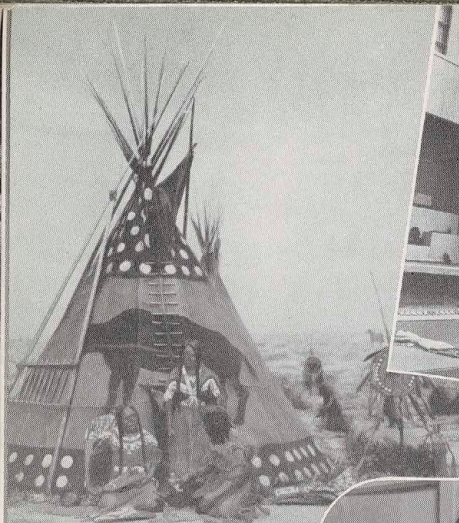


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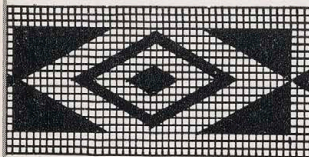


**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**





A miniature group less than 8 inches high.



Miss Alice Higgins inspects Blackfoot Indian craft work.



A corner of the Craft Shop.



Plains Indian Museum and Craft Shop.

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## Plains Indian Museum and Craft Shop

THE NEW Museum of the Plains Indians, located just south of Glacier National Park, at Fort Browning, Montana, was formally opened and dedicated June 29.

The museum buildings, consisting of the main building containing numerous rooms for exhibits, demonstration by real Indians of current craft technique, assembly and offices, cover approximately two city blocks. It is the largest Government project yet undertaken to aid native groups in reviving their crafts and to furnish them an outlet for the marketing of their wares. The

encouragement of native crafts is a step in a program for assisting Indian groups towards economic independence. Lapsing for a generation or more, crafts activity on the Plains reached its lowest ebb during the depression. When Indian Service community workers began administering emergency relief, they found, among the full-blood women particularly, utter hopelessness and despair. Asked if they could do beadwork, the women's faces lit up. They hadn't done much craft work in a long time, but they would try. With a little praise and initial help in locating customers, Indian women and a few men began to produce goods regularly. Now almost every tribe in the Plains area has established a crafts shop or is making plans to market their crafts.

In addition to outstanding exhibits from various tribes, three dioramas in the Museum section depict typical scenes from the past life of Plains tribes. The dioramas show a group of Plains Indians, mostly women,

moving camp by horseback and travois, a tepee camp scene, and an Arapaho Sun Dance. A large map shows the location of the principal Plains tribes.

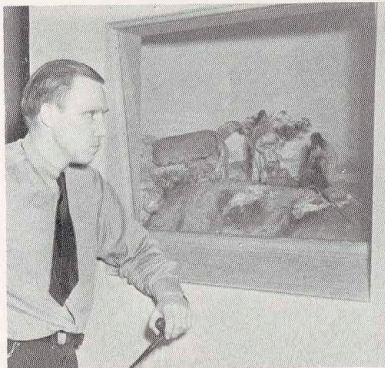
Museum exhibits will stress the importance of the buffalo in Plains life, its use in crafts as well as its relation to ceremonial life and customs.

Traditional hunters and warriors, the

Plains Indians are famous for the quality of movement in their art, for the virile treatment and color in their paintings on buffalo robes, pouches and par-fleches.

Craft workers among the Blackfeet Indians were the first group in the Plains area to organize an association for the marketing of their goods. Just outside Glacier Park at St. Mary Lake, the Blackfeet craft workers pitch their tepees during the summer months, dress in buckskin garments and work at their crafts, creating a camp scene reminiscent of pioneer days.

John C. Ewers, acting curator of the Museum, brings to his position a rich and varied background in museum work as well as research into the arts of the Plains Indian tribes.



*J. C. Ewers, acting curator of the Plains Indian Museum, views one of several dioramas depicting the life of the Blackfeet Indians.*





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## Indians No Longer a Vanishing Race

SETTLEMENT of the West, one of the most inspiring and romantic periods in American history, was a time of heroic pioneering on the part of the white settlers who moved westward from the Alleghenies. Yet, it was the Indian who played, perhaps, the most important role in the epic of this rapidly moving border. It was he who showed the way and, in spite of occasional last-ditch stands in defense of his homeland, who gave aid and comfort to the invading host of settlers.

Although Indians may be found, today, living in every one of the 48 States, by far the greater number are located on reservations west of the Mississippi. Of the Indians in the United States, about 300,000 are located in that section. Contrary to general belief, the Indian is no longer the "Vanishing American",

for during the last decade he has been increasing at the rate of about 1.2 per cent per annum.

On the whole the modern Indian's mode of living is similar to that of the white man and he earns his living chiefly from the land, that is, grazing, forestry and farming. Due to the isolation of many of the reservations, other types of occupation were scarce until June 1933, when Indian CCC activities were begun under the direction of the Indian Service. These activities have provided work for needy, capable Indians, and at the same time have made possible the systematic conservation and building up of reservation resources. Particularly in the unusual drought and resultant fire hazard of the past two years has this work proved its value.

One of the characteristics of the American Indian is his outstanding ability as a craftsman. An Indian Arts and Crafts Board was established in 1935 for the purpose of improving marketing facilities, helping the Indians to improve the quality of their goods, and to protect genuine Indian-made articles.

## The Goat's Cover



"The Message" is the title of the cover illustration of this issue of the "Goat". Indians and Glacier National Park are inseparable. The park acres once

belonged to them and now many of the Blackfeet live on the reservation nearby.

The photograph is a "Reed" picture. Copyright owner R. F. Williams.



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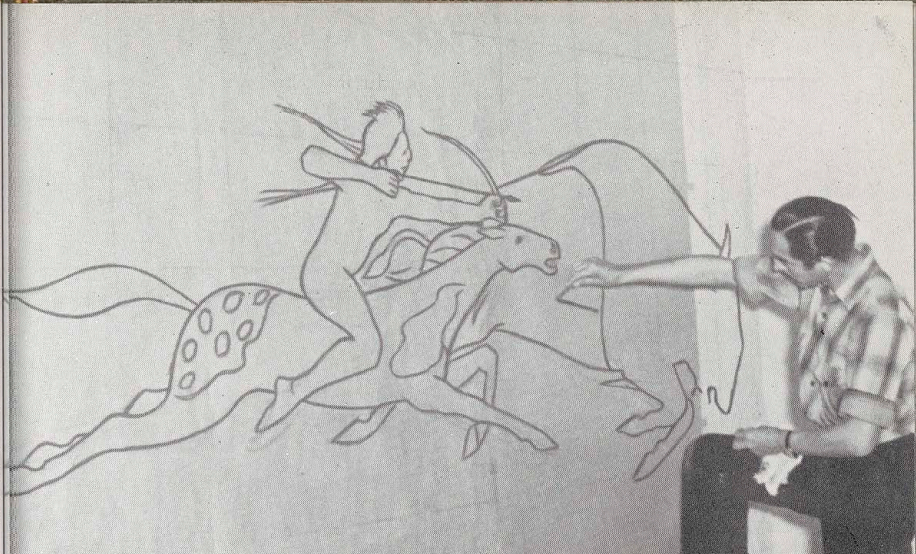


PHOTO BY DON SCHMIDT, FORT BROWNING, MONTANA

*Victor Pepion II, at work on one of four full size cartoons to be placed in the lobby of the Museum of the Plains Indians.*

## Murals for Museum of the Plains Indians

VICTOR PEPION II, 30-year old Indian artist now engaged in decorating the walls of the new Museum of the Plains Indians at Fort Browning, Montana, with murals of the buffalo hunt, comes from a distinguished Blackfeet family. He is related to Mountain Chief, considered by many the oldest living rightful claimant to hereditary chief of the Blackfeet Nation.

Victor, whose Indian name is Double Shields, is three-fourths Blackfeet and one-fourth French. He attended public school at Browning, Montana, and subsequently the Government boarding schools at Chemawa, Oregon, and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

After serving three years in the Marines, he returned to America to begin a career in art. At the Art Center, Los Angeles, he studied under Fletcher Martin, and Indian portraiture under Winold Reiss, fam-

ous for his studies of Blackfeet Indians.

Mr. Pepion has had a number of government commissions for murals since he left art school a little over two years ago. He completed a 5'x10½' mural in tempera, at the Oglala-Sioux Boarding School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota, and a copy of an old canvas painting depicting the war history of the Gros Ventre and Assiniboiné for the crafts sales room on the Fort Belknap Reservation, Montana.

His murals decorating the walls of the entrance lobby of the new Museum of the Plains Indians will depict four scenes of the Buffalo Hunt. The first will show Indian hunters as they sight a buffalo herd, the second will show the attack, the third the skinning of the buffalo carcasses, and the fourth a camp scene where the meat and skins are prepared and used in various ways.

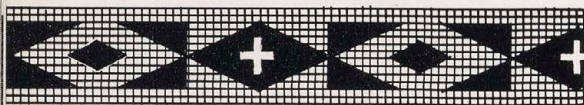




Chief Bull



Many Spotted Woman



## Ki-Tuk-A Stun-U-Tsi-Kai-

Meaning "us Indians who had to see Glacier Park this summer new summer to are pictured the official 1941 Blackfoot Indian "to "The Land of Shining Waters". In the pitched near the "Big Teton", as they Glacier Park Hotel, dress in elaborate costumes, elaborate head-dresses, etcertain guer ceremonial dances and histories of the long ago.

Chief Lone Running Wolf

Golden Woman



Yellow Bird

Stabs First

Pict







Chief Middlecalf



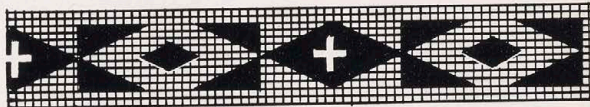
Catches Nothing



Chief First One

## Js-Tsi-Kai-Yi

us Indians glad to see you at  
this summer too." Here  
the official "greeters"  
of Shingineans". In their tipis  
the "Big-dge", as they call the  
Hotel, entertain guests with  
elaborate costumes and  
dances and tales of the days of



Chief Wades-in-Water

Under Owl



Picture Writing







*Susie and Her Triplets.*

## Susie is Deported

ALTHOUGH feeding bears in Glacier Park is prohibited by Federal law, many persons "feeling sorry" for the "cute little bears," have entirely ignored Park signs "don't feed the bears." Susie, apparently misunderstanding the intended "feeling" and "kindness" toward her and the triplets and her natural animal instinct to protect her young, became quite upset when proffered "easy food". Result, Old Susie and her three cubs have been moved to a

remote section of the park where they will have to dig for their grub.

Old Susie roamed the west side of the divide on the Going-to-the-Sun Highway and made her bi-annual appearance with her offspring just a few weeks ago. The triplets are not identical—one is black with a brown snout, another is cinnamon and the third is a mouse color. Susie is through, at least for this season, with "easy food" furnished her by visitors in the Park.

## Popular Trails in Glacier Park

THE TRAIL to Grinnell Glacier is becoming increasingly popular with visitors to Glacier National Park. Three groups, comprising 75 persons, made the hike together recently in the largest crowd on record to visit the glacier at one time.

The party included 15 students of the Summer School of Geology of Princeton University, 30 students of the summer geography class of the Nebraska State Teachers' College,

Chadron, Neb., and 30 members of the Altadena, Calif., Trail Finders Club. Each group while in the park took advantage of the ranger-naturalist service which is available to all visitors.

Dr. Steven K. Fox and Dr. F. W. Christiansen of the Princeton faculty declared the visit to Grinnell Glacier to be the height of their tour which included 10 western states and seven national parks.

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### Difference of Opinion

Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during that time.

"What kinda woman did you-all get, Mose?" asked Rastus.

"She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she am."

"Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is still livin'," Rastus muttered.

*No tribal name appears oftener in the history of the northwestern plains than the Blackfeet.*

### Underthings?

Salesman: "I sell underthings to nudist colonies."

Farmer's Daughter: "What kind of underthings do nudists need?"

Salesman: "Cushions."

*Indians of the Plains respect dignity and love formality.*

### Like Quoting Railroad Fares

Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green; red, yellow, green. The polite policeman stepped up beside her car and asked, "What's the matter, lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

*The three tribes of the Blackfeet nation—the Pecunnies (Piegiens) Bloods and Blackfeet, are one people.*

### One Drawback

Tom: "How do you like your new job selling on the road?"

Harry: "Oh, it's dandy. You meet some fine fellows at the hotels and have lots of fun in the evenings, but what I don't like is calling on those jobbers every day."

### Not Necessarily

"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagger as she glanced at the headlines. "I suppose that's about some bigamist."

"Not necessarily, my dear," her husband replied, not daring to look up.

*The Blackfeet nation speaks a common language and practices the same customs.*

### That Was The End

It was nearly time for the soldier to leave the hospital, but he was too comfortable to want to go. So when the nurse wasn't looking he dipped the thermometer in a cup of hot tea. Then, later, when the nurse said that he must get ready to move out, he protested. "But I was worse this morning. My temperature was up." "Yes, I know," she replied gently, "to 130. You're dead. That's why we are moving you."

*For Defense—Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps.*

### Harder, Please

The principal speaker of the evening was something of a bore. After he had been trying the patience of his hearers for thirty minutes, the chairman, noticing that a diner on his right was snoring gently, tapped him lightly with his gavel.

A second time the diner dozed, and the gavel brought him back.

Again the snoring became audible and the chairman losing patience, plied the gavel to more purpose.

"Go on," was the sleepy answer, "hit me again, I can still hear him."





## Alexander's Blockhouse

THERE are many relics of the pioneer days of the Puget Sound area still standing, easily accessible to tourists, and particularly thrilling because they have not been spoiled by excessive restoration or commercialization. One famous one is in the San Juans, accessible from Great Northern points by ferry and automobile. Alexander's Blockhouse is on Whidby Island, second longest island in the United States proper. It stands in the heart of Coupeville, county seat of Island county. Built in 1855, it has been restored to its original condition in recent years and it is now the center of an annual Indian water festival. About two miles from Coupeville, in the heart of a pioneer cemetery, is another blockhouse, also built in 1855 and in a good state of preservation. Coupeville is an easy drive or motor stage trip from Mt. Vernon, Everett or Seattle, on the Great Northern, either via the famous Deception Pass bridge and Deception Pass state park, or by automobile and ferry boat via Mukilteo. A good highway runs the length of the island.

Ten

## It's Cool in Glacier Park

GLACIER National Park is "air-cooled" when it comes to summer temperatures!

With its hundreds of snow-capped peaks where the snow remains the year round, and its 60 glaciers which have retained ice floes from prehistoric times, Glacier Park presents summer conditions which are ideal for the visitor during August.

Restful sleeping is assured in the park—that kind of rest that comes only under several blankets while breathing pure mountain air. But, it is seldom so cold during the daytime as to require cumbersome clothing while enjoying the many scenic trails or participating in other outdoor sports. The days are warm and the nights are cool!

Glacier Park elevations, which vary from 3,200 to 10,438 feet above sea level, afford the visitor almost anything that he may desire in both weather and scenery.

And this boast of an "air-cooled" area is not the product of travel promoters, but is backed up by statistics of the cynical weather man.

The United States Weather Bureau reports that the normal mean temperature for July in Glacier Park is 66 degrees west of the divide and 60 degrees east of the divide. The recorded normal mean temperature for August is 63 degrees on the west side and 59 degrees on the east side.

Of course, the mercury soars a little higher during the middle of the day and drops somewhat during the early hours before the dawn, but in the evening when the setting sun begins to drop behind the mountains across the lake, and nature is at its best, the temperature likewise is just right to enjoy it.

August is one of the best months in Glacier Park, with the wild flower displays in their prime and the fishing up to par.

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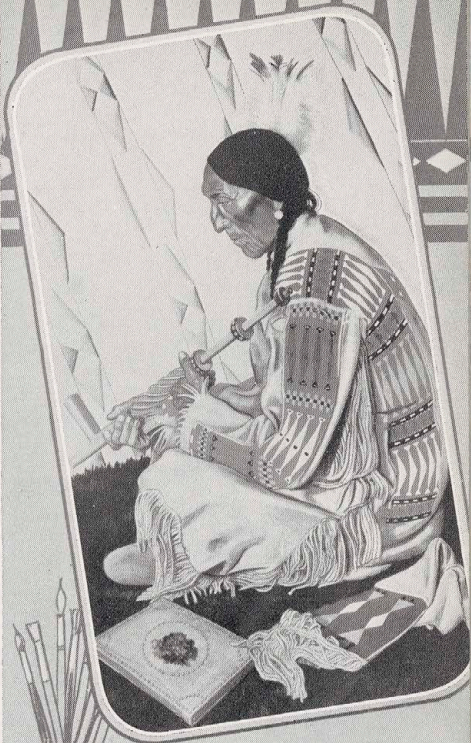
## Sundance

EACH year since 1932 it has been the privilege of the Great Northern Railway Company to reproduce one of the colorful, true-to-life portraits of prominent members of the Blackfeet tribe of American Indians by the celebrated Artist, Winold Reiss. Sundance, a wise and honored "Old One", who has traveled the trail of years from exciting buffalo hunts to peaceful, industrious ranch life, is the subject for Great Northern's 1942 Blackfeet Indian Art calendar.

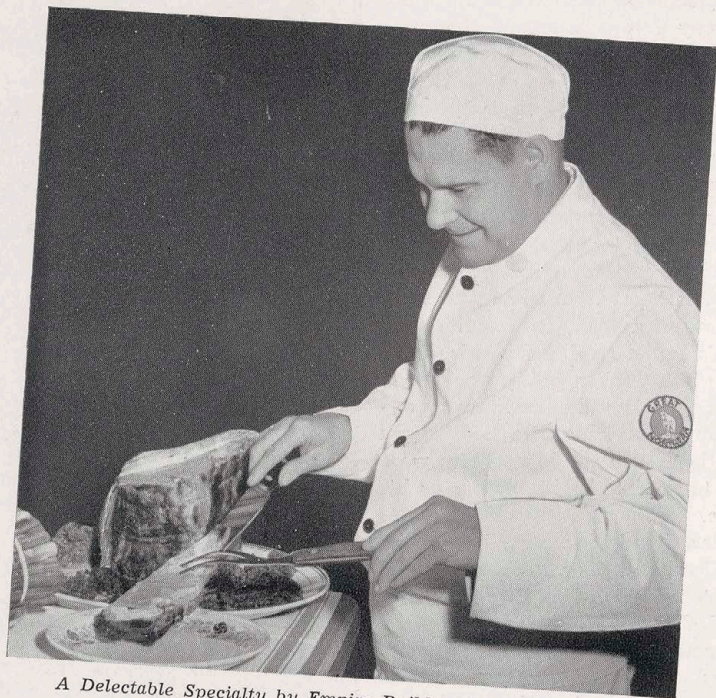
In this portrait, as in all others of his famous collection, Mr. Reiss has given life to oil, pigment and canvas. It is authentic in every detail and Sundance sits before you exactly as you would find him were you to accept the hospitality of his tepee.

For a decade or more Winold Reiss has dedicated his talents to creating a pictorial epic of the North American Indian which shall preserve the distinctive characteristics of these tribes. Mr. Reiss has brought to his task an unusual and paradoxical combination of talents . . . his interest in racial type and character and his unfailing eye for the decorative aspects of his subjects. His art has helped to restore and give a reality to a phase of Indian life which is fast becoming a legend.

Great Northern's Indian Art calendar for 1942 will not be available until after November 15, 1941, and distribution is made through its traffic offices located in principal cities throughout the United States and Canada.







*A Delectable Specialty by Empire Builder Chef Ben Roselle.*

## Recipe of the Month

### ROAST PRIME RIB BEEF

FOR this the thick part of the loin, which contains the seven largest ribs, trimmed, is used. A piece weighing about five pounds will take

from 40 minutes to one hour to roast in a normally hot oven, and will serve 8 persons.

## Empire Builder Dining Cars

A TENDER, juicy steak, seasoned to your taste and served to order. A cool, crisp salad. Deep, luscious apple pie, filled with choice apples from the Wenatchee Valley. These

are but a few of the favorites among a long list of famous Empire Builder dishes. Empire Builder travelers enjoy meals the way they like them. And at moderate prices—from 50c up.



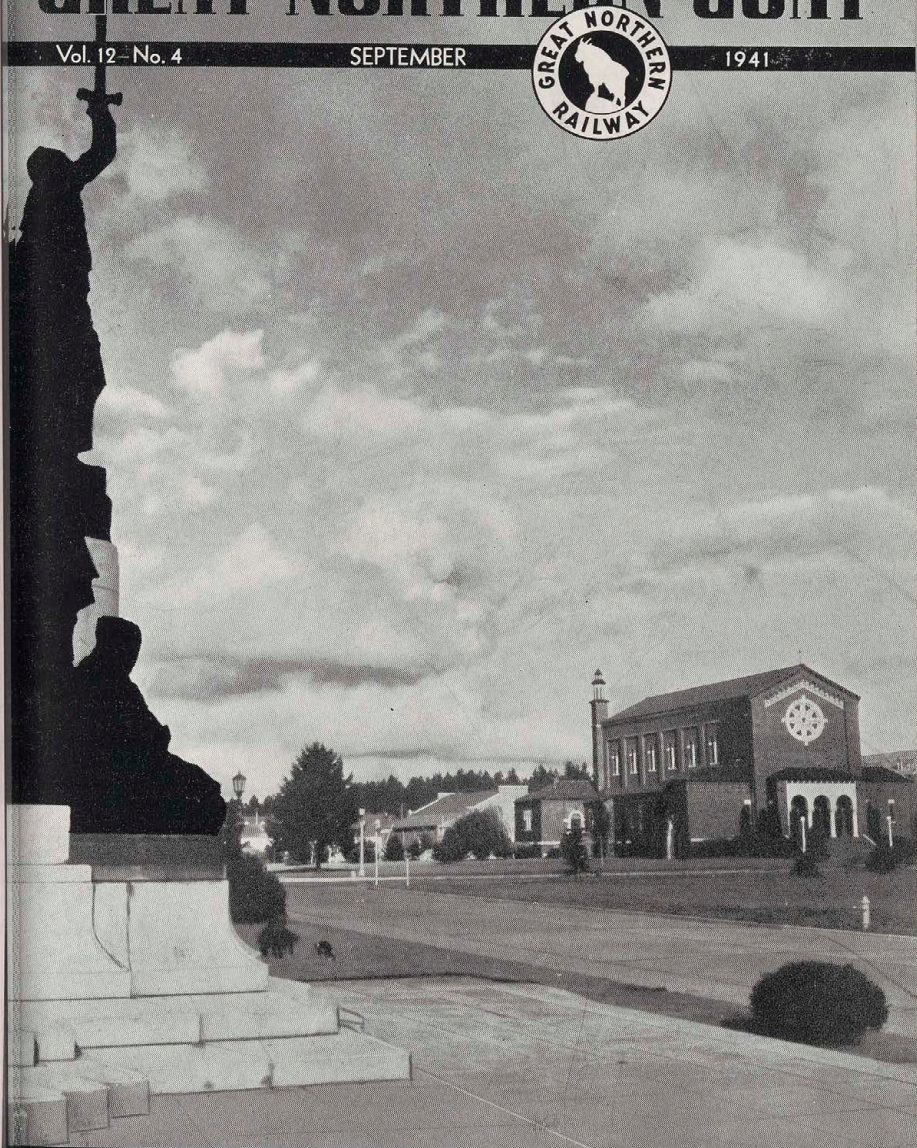
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**GREAT NORTHERN GOAT**

Vol. 12 - No. 4

SEPTEMBER



1941



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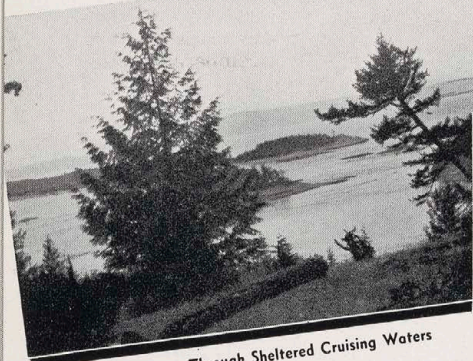
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# **PUGET** **SOUND** *Cruises*



Inner Harbour, Victoria, British Columbia



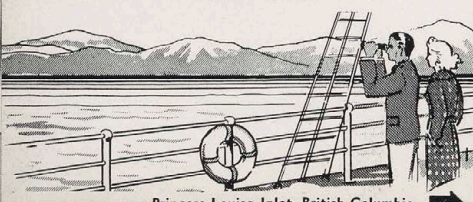
Through Sheltered Cruising Waters



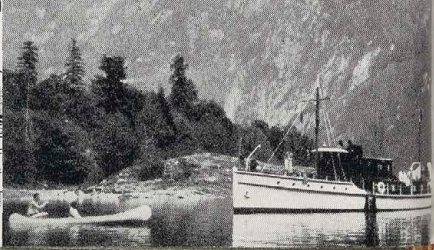
Aerial View of Vancouver, British Columbia



Yacht Club Anchorage, Bellingham, Washington



Princess Louise Inlet, British Columbia



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## The Water Wonderland of the Northwest

PUGET SOUND with its thousands of miles of protected inland waters, is noted as a boating paradise. Yachting enthusiasts from all over the world visit these waters to explore the thousands of miles of sheltered waterways, hundreds of islands, and to enjoy salt water fishing and spectacular scenery.

And due to the enterprise of Puget Sound boatmen, the casual boating enthusiasts, even veritable landlubbers, can likewise enjoy the thrill of boating at its finest, including fishing, hunting, swimming, clam digging, sun-bathing, even a turn at the wheel.

Typical of scores of such enterprises in the Puget Sound area, is Yacht Sales and Charters of Seattle, which maintains a fleet of both power and sail boats with accommodations of from one to parties of twenty or more. A day's outing on Puget Sound or a month's hunting trip in Alaska, and at reasonable cost. All supplies, fishing and hunting equipment can be arranged for.

Experienced skippers and crews, men who know every inlet and cove on Puget Sound, in British Columbia and Alaska waters, who know where the salmon are hitting best, where clam spout along the beach, are in charge of all parties.

Short cruises include Lake Washington, Elliott Bay, Bainbridge, Vashon, Whidby Islands and numerous other Puget Sound Bays and Inlets.

Longer cruises are made to the San Juan Islands, British Columbia, Gulf Island, Victoria, Vancouver, Knight Inlet, Butte Inlet, Prince Rupert and Alaska. One of the most interesting of these longer cruises

is to famed Princess Louisa Inlet, an out-of-the-way beauty spot and accessible only by yacht or cruiser. It is comparable only to the majestic fiords of Alaska. Through a tiny inlet, boats slip into a body of water several miles long, surrounded by sky-high mountains and green-wooded hills. At the upper end of

the inlet the boats anchor in the spray of a cascading waterfall. Princess Louisa is one of the most tranquil spots in the world, a natural tonic for tired nerves and the trip can easily be made by those whose time may be limited.

Yacht Sales and Charters cruises afford carefree days on a floating home, leisurely cruising, complete relaxation, invigorating sea-breezes, stimulating activity and unsurpassed scenery.

Example rates for cruises are \$32.50 per day for a 30-foot cruiser, accommodating four persons, and \$57.50 per day for a 47-foot cruiser, accommodating six persons, both of which rates include pilot, food, etc.

Cruise logs with estimates of cost and further detailed information can be obtained by writing to Yacht Sales and Charters, 2309 Northlake, Seattle, Washington.



*Yachting on Puget Sound.*





VOL. 12 SEPTEMBER, 1941 No. 4

*Published monthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of rail travel.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Thanks A Million!

IT NOW is apparent that the 1941 season in Glacier National Park will go into the record as the best since 1929.

The final score on train travel to the park will not be available until after the closing date September 15; but, as of the final week in August, train arrivals there had increased about 18 per cent over a comparable period in 1940. And, there is every indication that the season will be concluded with the same percentage of increase.

The largest increase in park business this season was in organized tours-by-train—36 per cent over 1940, as of the last week in August.

Four

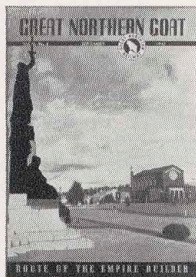
The Great Northern Railway is, quite naturally, highly gratified with 1941's record of train travel to and patronage of facilities in Glacier National Park. Too, we are cognizant of the several factors contributing to this fine record.

While it is obvious that domestic vacation travel benefited tremendously from the inability of thousands of Americans to travel abroad, there is another major factor for both consideration and utmost appreciation: the friendship and cooperation of America's Travel and Ticket Agents. Most certainly you have contributed a lion's share to the popularity of Glacier National Park this season.

You merit and we hope you will accept this expression of our "Thanks a million!"

*A. J. Dickinson*

## The Goat's Cover



Fort Lewis, reached from Tacoma, Washington, on the Great Northern, bows to no other military reservation in the country when it comes to natural beauty. The famed 91st Division Monument and the Fort Lewis Chapel, one of the most beautiful military chapels in the United States.



## Fort Lewis, Washington

CAPTAIN Meriwether Lewis, and his colleague and friend, Captain George Rogers Clark, set out in the first year of the 19th century to explore the resources of the "land north of the Mexican Border."

That included a lot of territory—the big, roaring rivers, the trackless deserts, the plains, mountains and the virgin forests.

Lewis and Clark. They blazed a trail from the new Capital of the Nation, Washington, D. C., and with their small detachment of soldier-frontiersmen braved the Unknown America.

The story of their adventures and explorations has had countless tellings, but little has been said about the part these two men played in the growth and development of Fort Lewis.

Lewis and Clark established a small garrison and commenced trading with the Indians, and when necessary protected the whites. The growth of the Northwest after that is a matter of record.

It was not until the holocaust of the First World War that the valor and ruggedness of Lewis and Clark was given the only recognition possible, and Camp Lewis, named in their honor, a wooden city erected almost overnight to train soldiers for the American Expeditionary Force, came into being. The 62,000 acres which was "Camp Lewis" in 1917 were donated to the United States Government by citizens of Pierce County. After the war the camp was used as a summer training camp for the National Guard, the C. M. T. C. In 1927 a garrison was set up, with barracks and quarters for officers and men. A couple of thousand troops were on duty.

Then came the present emergency. In October, 1940, the nation, confronted by possible involvement in a second great World War, took steps



*Mount Rainier and the barracks of the famed 15th "Can Do" Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington.*

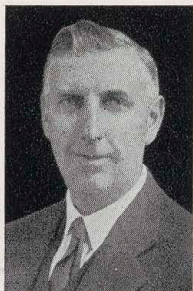
to protect itself. By the end of that month contracts had been awarded for the construction of buildings to garrison 50,000 men.

Expenditure of \$2,000,000 for hospital facilities is nearly eighty per cent finished. To date nearly \$20,000,000 has been spent for the construction of 2150 buildings, all temporary. It has grown from the original 62,000 acres to nearly 72,000, and new additions are continually being negotiated.

Fort Lewis has 3500 permanent and temporary buildings, nearly 3,000 civilian employees. The Fort, aside from a general concept of its "greater beauty", is known among Army men as an ideal training Post, with ideal weather, firing ranges and plenty of rough country to prove the endurance of men in training. Fort Lewis is the home of the IX Army Corps, commanded by Major General Kenyon A. Joyce; the 3rd Division and the 41st Division. Colonel Ralph R. Glass is Post Commander.



## Harry Douglas Retires



Harry E. Douglas.

When Harry E. Douglas, Agent of the Great Northern Railway at Victoria, British Columbia, retired on August 1, it marked the completion of forty years of railroad service.

Mr. Douglas started his railroad career in March 1901 as wharf agent for the Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company. In 1902 he was made agent for that Company. In January of 1905 he was appointed city freight and passenger agent for the Great Northern at Nelson, British Columbia, and during the first World War he served as its agent at Fernie, being transferred to Victoria in July 1935.

Mr. Douglas celebrated his 65th birthday on July 6, and plans to devote his time to gardening, golfing and lots of fishing. D. N. Alexander has been transferred from the Great Northern's office at Vancouver, British Columbia, to succeed Mr. Douglas.

## New Office Locations

The Great Northern's offices in Boston, Mass., are now located at Room 2 in the Little Building, 80 Boylston Street.

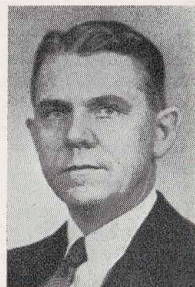
The Los Angeles offices of the Great Northern are now in the Associated Realty Building, 510 West Sixth Street.

### FOR DEFENSE

Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Six

## New Park Naturalist



M. V. Walker.

Appointment of M. V. Walker as Associate Park Naturalist in Glacier Park, to fill the position left vacant by the transfer of Dr. George C. Ruhle to Crater Lake National Park, is announced by the National

Park Service. Mr. Walker was stationed at Crater Lake prior to his transfer to Glacier and also served as Park Naturalist at several other of our national parks. He entered the National Park Service in 1933.

## Change in Seattle-Portland Service

Seattle-Portland pool line train No. 402 now leaves Seattle at 11:30 p. m., from Union Station, arriving Portland 6:30 a. m. Northbound pool line train No. 401 leaves Portland 11:30 p. m. arriving Seattle 6:45 a. m. at Union Station. Trains are routed via Steilacoom, Nisqually and East Olympia. Passengers for Puyallup entrain and detrain at North Puyallup.

## Good Fishing Ahead

Nearly three million trout were planted in the lakes and streams of Glacier National Park during the past year, ranging in size from advanced fry to adult trout. Of those planted 2,364,165 were black-spotted trout, 379,620 were rainbow and 229,213 were brook trout. Of the total of 2,972,998 trout actually planted, 647,102 ranged in size from two to eight inches in length. All trout come from the Glacier Park Fish Hatchery operated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

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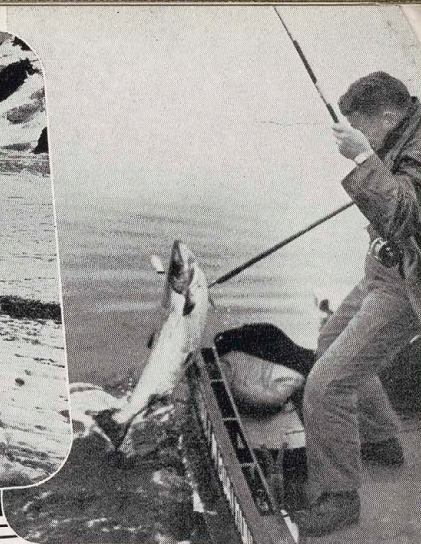
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Blue Glacier on  
Mt. Olympus in  
Olympic National  
Park.



Landing a 21-pound salmon at  
Everett Tyee.

## Olympic National Park

EACH of the national parks in the United States was selected for some one outstanding feature.

New in our national park system is the Olympic National Park on the Olympic peninsula, set aside to keep for the people a prime example of virgin wilderness. It is a paradise for the hiker, climber, camper and fisherman who likes to rough it. Virtually all parts of the park are penetrated by pack trails.

The largest mountain, Olympus, about 8,000 feet high, has a glacier system larger than those on many mountains twice the size. Some of the park country is available in the winter to skiers, via roads kept open just for this sport.

The Olympic National Park is reached from various Great Northern points on Puget Sound.

The dark streak shown in the illustration at the left top is talus being carried away by the glacier from a big rock slide at the foot of the peak on the left.

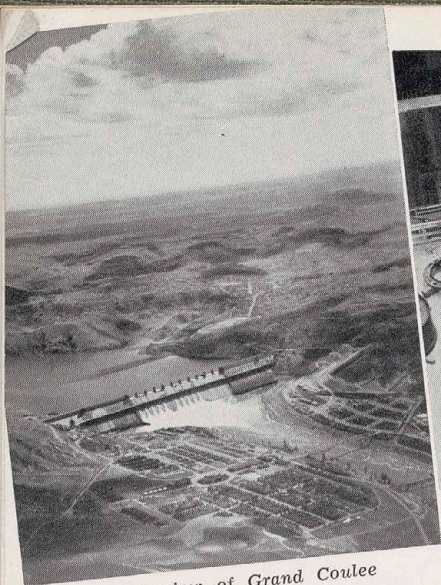
## Everett Salmon Round-Up

SALMON fishing contests, commonly known as "derbies", have grown almost to a major industry on Puget Sound. Hundreds of sportsmen participate in them, coming from all parts of the United States. Valuable prizes are given to the winning fishermen, the prize list usually being topped by automobiles, outboard motors or fishing boats.

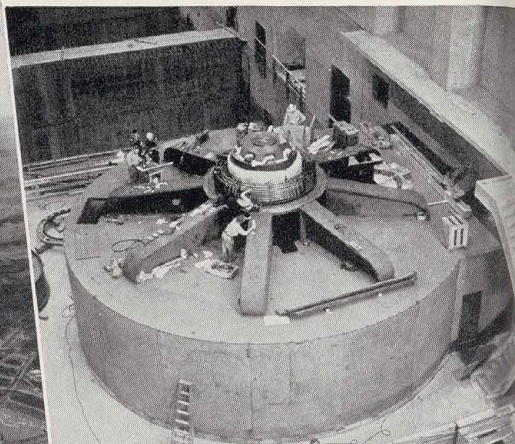
One of the largest "derbies" is the Everett, Washington, Yacht club's fifth Tyee salmon round-up, to be held September 14. It is called "Tyee" in honor of the Tyee salmon (also called Spring, King and Chinook), which is the largest of the five common salmon caught on Puget Sound. They are frequently caught on hook and line up to 40 pounds, and sometimes up to 50 or 60 pounds.

The derby starts at dawn and closes at noon when weighing and judging begins. Other famous derbies are held at Seattle, Port Angeles, Whidby Island and Bellingham.





Aerial view of Grand Coulee Dam.



108,000 kilowatt generator nearing completion.

## Grand Coulee Dam

ASSEMBLY of the world's largest water wheel generator, the first of the eighteen 108,000-kilowatt giants that will make Grand Coulee Dam the earth's greatest single source of electricity, has been completed.

The new generator will be ready to assume its cardinal role in supplying power to Pacific Northwest industries serving national defense as soon as it has undergone rigid inspection, drying out, and test runs.

Thirty per cent greater in capacity than the largest built heretofore, and capable of illuminating 1½ million 60-watt lamps, the dynamo will join the Grand Coulee-Bonneville power network, tapping many of the important manufacturing points of Oregon and Washington, October 1. The total capacity of the completed power plant will be 1,944,000 kilowatts.

The generator alone is 45 feet in diameter and 22 feet high, its weight more than 1,100 tons.

*Eight*

A solid steel shaft, nearly four feet in diameter, 74 feet high, and weighing nearly 200 tons, connects the rotor with the waterwheel. Bolts weighing more than 200 pounds each were used in the assembly.

The revolving rotor is 31 feet in diameter and 10 feet high, and its rim will travel 130 miles per hour at its normal operating speed of 120 revolutions per minute.

Nearly the entire revolving section, wheel, shaft, and rotor, weighing about 900 tons, is suspended from a single bearing, of the Kingsbury type, situated in the top of the machine.

At the average head of 330 feet, 140 tons of water per second, equivalent to 23 gallons per day for every inhabitant of the United States, will hurtle through a steel penstock, 18 feet in diameter, and through the turbine scroll-case into the water wheel vanes to provide the unit with its motivating force.

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### Done Gone

"Was your husband badly hurt when he was struck by a car, Liza?"

"Yassuh, he suffered from conclusion of the brain."

"You mean concussion of the brain, don't you?"

"Nosuh, ah means *conclusion*. He's daid!"

*If the average man could live his life over again he would probably be a bigger fool than ever.*

### Hyah, Sugar

1st Hostess—Jane seems a lot worried these days.

2nd Hostess—Why?

1st Hostess—Because her Sugar Daddy is going to give her a neck-lace.

2nd Hostess—I'd think she'd be very happy.

1st Hostess—She's worried about the clasp that goes with it.

*Grand Circle tour fares have been extended indefinitely.*

### Why, Lady!

A demure young lady walked slowly down the church aisle, clinging to the strong arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar, her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the stilled church, then raised her large child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister:

"Mister, that's a helluva place to put a lily!"

*Great Northern air-conditioned trains between St. Paul-Minneapolis and Duluth-Superior are now Diesel powered.*

### Now's The Time

A French girl visiting this country was introduced to an elderly bishop, who, she was told, was about to celebrate his Golding Wedding.

"Wot ees zeas 'Golden Wedding' you speak of?" she asked. "We do not have eet een France."

"That," said the Bishop, "means that this woman and I have lived together for fifty years."

"Ah, zat ees beautiful!" the girl breathed. "So now you are getting married, no?"

*Special one-day sight-seeing trips from Spokane to Grand Coulee Dam include a ride on Coulee Lake in the new 150-passenger boat Miss Coulee.*

### Haw!

Wife (at breakfast)—Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?

Husband—Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one.

Wife—A new one, of course.

Husband—Here's the one, I'm four dollars short.

*Precedent often embalms a good idea and impedes progress.*

### How're Your Folks?

Diner—Are you the young lady who took my order?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Diner—Well, you're looking fine. How are your grandchildren?

*Saddle horses are now available for daily conducted riding trips at Timberline Lodge, sixty miles from Portland, Oregon, which vary in length from two hours to a full day.*





Twentieth Century-Fox photographer Jack Kuhne and George Wellstead, his assistant, set up camera on top of Indian Pass for a trail riding sequence in "Glacier Trails."



James A. FitzPatrick of "Travel Talk" fame is named Chief Writes-On-Stone by Blackfeet Indian Chieftains.

## Twentieth Century-Fox and FitzPatrick Film Glacier Park Travelogs

AMERICA'S Glorious Glacier National Park got the Hollywood treatment this summer.

Scheduled for release on October 10 is Twentieth Century-Fox's "Magic Carpet" film on Montana's mountain vacationland, the first of two motion picture travelogs produced in the park during the 1941 travel season.

Now being edited in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, Calif., is a Technicolor FitzPatrick "Traveltalk" on Glacier and its Canadian counterpart, Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta. This film probably will be released in February or March.

The two travelogs will have a combined circulation during the next two years of about 12,500 motion picture theaters in the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, England, Sweden, Hawaii,

Bermuda, Cuba and Australia.

The Fox picture, "Glacier Trails," is narrated by Lowell Thomas, famed writer and radio commentator. Photographed on special black and white film by Jack Kuhne, topflight aviation and travelog cameraman, "Glacier Trails" is a comprehensive picture story of Glacier's mountain magnificence and what summertime vacationers can do there.

Known as "The Voice of the Globe," James A. FitzPatrick personally directed production of his color "Traveltalk" on Glacier-Waterton Lakes parks. The picture was photographed by William Steiner, ace Technicolor cameraman. FitzPatrick now is editing the picture, for which he will be narrator.

Production was sponsored by the Great Northern Railway in cooperation with the administrations of Glacier and Waterton Lakes parks.

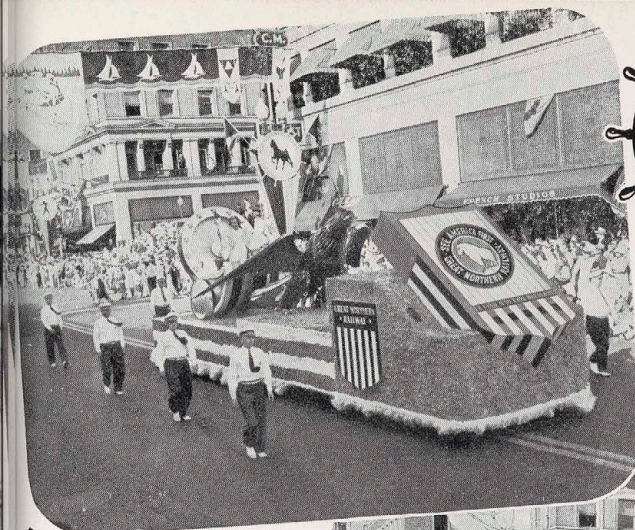


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← The theme of the Great Northern Railway float was in keeping with the times.



First prize was awarded Great Northern Railway Drum and Bugle Corps for over 50 pieces and a trophy for the best uniformed unit. Five of twelve trophies were won by Great Northern drum majorettes.



Employees at Great Northern's Jackson Street Shops constructed the float.



# Empire Builder Chef's

## • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### ROAST MILK FED CHICKEN

Milk fed chicken, weighing two pounds, stuff with the following dressing:

Put gizzard, heart, liver, thru meat grinder, add minced bacon, fry slowly. Soak bread, cut in large dice, in milk; add fried giblets and minced bacon to bread, season with chopped parsley, chopped celery, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning, add chopped raw apple and one raw egg.

Place in moderate oven and roast one hour.

After roasting, cut in half.

The above serves two adults.

### The Empire Builder

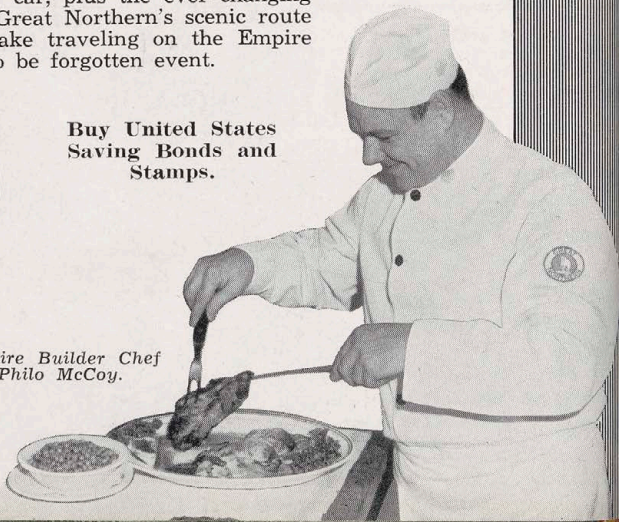
Stepping aboard the Empire Builder is like entering a private club. All the conveniences and essential comforts are provided. The club observation lounge has an air of gracious hospitality that begets friendships. Bedrooms, drawing rooms, compartments and modern berth sections in standard Pullman sleeping cars; luxury coaches and tourist Pullman sleeping cars, all air-conditioned.

An unexcelled cuisine and the attractive setting of the dining car, plus the ever-changing panorama of the Great Northern's scenic route all combine to make traveling on the Empire Builder a never to be forgotten event.



Buy United States  
Saving Bonds and  
Stamps.

Empire Builder Chef  
Philo McCoy.



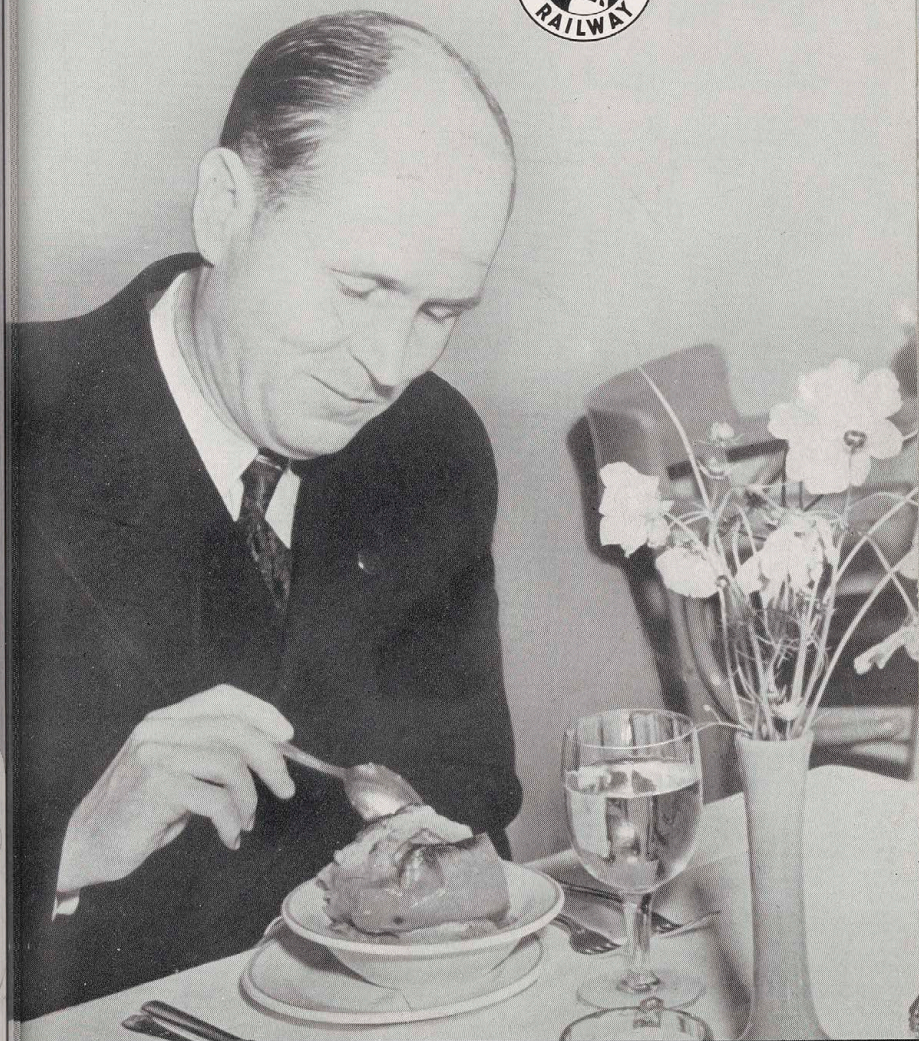


*the*  
**GREAT NORTHERN COAT**

Vol. 12—No. 5

OCTOBER

1941



**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**



# National APPLE WEEK

October 24-31



Washington apples are carefully picked and slipped into canvas picking bags designed to prevent bruising. After transfer to orchard boxes they are hurried to the packing house.



Apples are loaded in refrigerator cars making it possible to ship with safety from coast to coast.



Here is part of the 40,000 acre factory where Mother Nature combines crisp mountain air, radiant crisp sunshine, rich brown soil, and sparkling water to prepare tasty and healthful apples for the nation.



Scores of apple-packing plants in the Wenatchee-Okanogan district sorted, wrapped and packed enough apples to fill 15,000 cars in 1940.



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## The Apple Capital of the World

EACH year the debt which the human race owes the Lady Eve becomes more apparent, for it was Eve who first recognized the value of the apple, the most versatile of fruits.

Apples from the Wenatchee-Okanogan district in Central Washington, for example, are put to literally hundreds of uses. The cream of the crop, of course, goes to the fresh fruit market. And the growers spare no effort to assure that only the finest fruit reaches the public. Gloved hands carefully lift the apples from the trees. Each apple is washed in clear, fresh water to remove all dirt and residue. Then the fruit is carefully graded by color and size. In packing each apple is wrapped in its individual sheath of protective tissue paper. Finally the fruit is rushed to cold storage or into pre-cooled and iced refrigerator cars to insure its being in prime condition when it reaches Mr. and Mrs. Public.

For that part of the crop which does not come up to the rigid standards set by the industry for the fresh fruit market, there are a multiplicity of uses.

A part of the crop is converted into dried apples, those succulent, sweet disks of concentrated goodness. Canned apple sauce takes another share and relieves the housewife of even the slight task of paring and cooking her own fruit. A rapidly growing demand sees another part of the crop converted into clear apple juice. And of course there's always apple cider.

Apple crumbles, a dried product, are a base for jellies and jams because of their high pectin content.

Washington apples even find their way into confections; an apple candy enjoying national distribution and

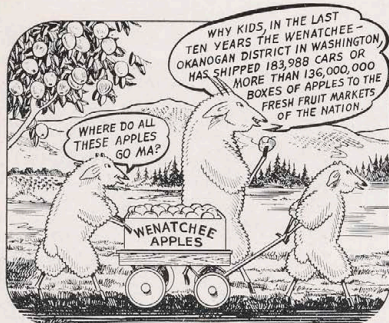


*King Apple reigns supreme during the harvest months of September and October in the Wenatchee-Okanogan district of Washington. Miss Inez Ramlooe has her hands full with some of the famous Delicious variety.*

favor. Apple concentrates, which need only addition of water to become apple sauce, concentrated juices, dried apple sauce, the list of uses goes on indefinitely.

But of course the fresh fruit remains the prime outlet for the king of fruits. Without exaggeration, a housewife could serve Washington apples three times a day for a year without repeating herself once—crisp, juicy segments to be eaten from the hand, sauce, baked, pies, cakes, puddings, torts, dumplings, garnish for meats, spiced, pickled, apple butter, jellies, jams! Versatile, healthful, the Washington Apple is truly the “King of Fruits” and well worthy of the honor of a “National Apple Week.”





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*Published monthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of rail travel.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Delicious Wenatchee Apples

OCTOBER is the month for apples—so much so, that retail organizations through the nation have for many years selected some period of this month to designate as National Apple Week. This year it is October 24th to 31st.

During this period over 400,000 retail stores all over the country feature apples on fruit stands, counters and in window displays, and millions of boxes of crisp, shiny, colorful apples are moved into consumption.

The Delicious is fast becoming the most popular of all varieties, and is often referred to as the "Aristocrat" of apples, not only because of its regal appearance with broad shoulders, length of body and five prominent points on the calyx

Four

end, but also because of its perfection of color, aroma and flavor.

The Delicious literally has a "family tree" in the truest sense of the word. Related offsprings of the original Delicious are the "Richared" and the "Starking". Both of these are improved strains, propagated through scions and buds grafted from sport limbs discovered on the parent trees. These are commonly known as Red Delicious.

Another popular sport child is the Golden Delicious, characteristic as to shape and flavor except that it has a rich, waxy, golden yellow color when mature.

The apple is typically the working man's fruit, embodying within its colorful and appetizing contours most of the vital elements required for the building of healthy, vigorous bodies.

Apples, such as the wonderful eating variety grown in Washington State, are rated a great protective food. And the "protective" apple tastes good, is available the whole year 'round, is inexpensive, and is easy to secure. One of the first rules of health should be to eat freely of these luscious Washington State apples the year around.

## The Goat's Cover



tile of fruits can be enjoyed.

Washington's youthful Governor, Arthur B. Langlie, enjoys a tasty baked Washington apple—demonstrating but one of the countless ways in which this most versatile

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## Washington Apples are Colorful, Crisp and Flavorsy

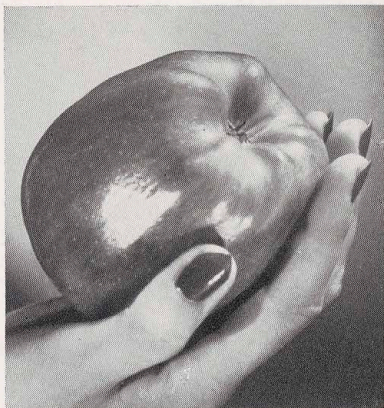
WASHINGTON grows nearly all of its apples just east of the snowy Cascade mountains. Nature has given to this area a fertile, heavily mineralized volcanic ash soil, an ideal source of nourishment for apples.

Here, too, climatic conditions are just about perfect for apple culture. The Cascade range protects this region from the damp coastal winds, and keeps the air dry, the way apples seem to like it best. The annual rainfall here is less than twelve inches.

In this northern state, summer days are unusually long. Thus, Washington State apples get more sunshine and are able to grow bigger, juicier and wonderfully tangy. Even the short, cool nights in this region do their part in painting these Washington apples with more vivid hues of red and yellow. Cool nights, furthermore, make for special firmness so that these Washington State apples fairly crackle to your bite.

Add to these nature-given advantages of soil and climate the controlled irrigation of man, and you sum up an apple paradise.

The Washington State apple industry means the welfare and livelihood of over 5,000 commercial growers and some 300 shippers and brokers, and gives employment to several hundred thousand people. The industry has an investment in the neighborhood of between fifty and one hundred million dollars. The apple industry is a money crop, as each year it brings into the State substantial returns from the sale of Washington apples in all parts of the nation.



*A big handful of crisp goodness and radiant health is this husky Delicious apple, which is identified by the five points surrounding the deep set calyx.*

The Delicious apple has had a remarkable career since its discovery in 1881 by Jesse Hiatt of Peru, Iowa, who named it "Hawkeye." It was introduced into commercial channels in 1895 by Stark Brothers, Louisiana, Missouri, as "Delicious."

It has been more widely planted than any other variety and is now a sharp contender for the leading variety in the United States. It is at present second only to "Winesap." It has given rise to a family of seedlings and has shown a tendency to vary—Starking, Richared and other red strains are making headway—these being more highly colored sports of the type.

Delicious apples have a rich red skin with faint "shadows of light", clean white meat, are fine grained, mild and fragrant.





## The Famous Wenatchee Valley

THE complete story of Washington apple raising is dramatically portrayed in this spectacular "shot" of the Wenatchee apple district. In the distance are the snow-clad peaks of the Cascade mountains which supply the crystal-clear, pure irrigation water for the higher orchard lands. In the middle distance is the sheltered Wenatchee Valley, protected by the mountains on both sides.

In the center of the picture is the city of Wenatchee, Apple Capital of the World, on the banks of the mighty Columbia river. Com-

ing down to the very city boundaries, and along both banks of the river, are the apple orchards, productive of the finest apples in the world because of the rich volcanic soil on which they stand.

Lower center is the Great Northern Railway's Apple Yard, where the thousands of cars of apples are concentrated, iced and made up into long trains to be sped to eastern markets.

The State of Washington produces annually about one-fourth of the total commercial yield of apples in the United States.

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## Great Northern's Apple Yard Terminal

EAGLE'S eye view of the Great Northern Railway's Apple Yard terminal at Wenatchee, Washington. Scores of refrigerator cars are seen on the yard tracks, ready to speed across the nation with their loadings of Wenatchee Delicious, Jonathan, Winesap and other varieties of apples. The large white building in the background is the ice-producing plant which provides the thousands of tons of ice used to insure the apples arriving at fresh fruit markets in prime condition. Icing platforms parallel the farthest track, where nearly 100 refrigerator cars can be iced at one time. In the

foreground, apple orchards reach down to within a few feet of the roundhouse which houses the powerful locomotives which highball the apples to the nation on close to passenger train time.

The Wenatchee-Okanogan district in the State of Washington is served exclusively by the Great Northern Railway. Production this year is estimated at 11,447,310 boxes. The district boasts a total of 2,503,647 fruit trees. About 75,000,000 board feet of lumber is used annually in the manufacture of apple boxes in which to market the large apple crop.





*A majestic elk silhouetted on the abrupt slopes of Ecola State Park near Cannon Beach, Oregon.*

## Sportsmen's Paradise

STRETCHING southward from the mouth of the Columbia River is a Sportsmen's Paradise that is the last frontier in Continental United States. The rugged evergreen forests of the Coast Range dip abruptly to the Pacific Ocean outlining wide white sand beaches. Along the Coast line are the Clatsop Beach resort towns of Gearhart, Seaside and Cannon Beach which furnish every comfort of modern living within almost a stone's throw of the forests where the bear, the deer and the cougar still roam.

Sportsmen come from distant points to enjoy big game hunting and to fish the fall runs of game fish coming from the ocean to spawn in the rippling upper waters of the clear crystal streams that tumble from the Coast Range to the Pacific as all American fish and game are to be found along the Clatsop beaches. On these beaches at low tide are dug the delicious Clatsop razor clams, a delicacy found only along the Clatsop beaches.

For deer hunters, guides may be obtained for \$10 a day by writing to Bert Cole, postmaster, Cannon

*Eight*

Beach, Oregon. There are ample modern hotel and cottage facilities at Seaside, Gearhart and Cannon Beach. The Great Northern Railway reaches the Clatsop Beaches over the S. P. & S. to Seaside.

## Bus Service to Paine Field

FREQUENT motor bus schedules are maintained from Everett, Washington, to Paine Field (formerly Snohomish County Airport) as follows:

Going	Returning
Leave Everett	Leave Paine Field
7:30 am	8:00 am
9:30 am	10:00 am
11:30 am	12:00 noon
1:30 pm	2:00 pm
3:30 pm	4:00 pm
4:00 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:30 pm
5:30 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
7:30 pm	10:00 pm
9:30 pm	12:00 midnight
11:30 pm	
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The one way fare is 10c

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### He Forgot!

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth brush.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several wornout glands.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and anti-septics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings!

*There is nothing costs less than civility.*

### Not Exactly!

Boy Friend: "Are you free this evening?"

Girl Friend: "Well, not exactly free, but very inexpensive."

*Southern California All-Winter Sun Festival—November 1 to April 1, 1942.*

### Promotion

"Just fancy that!" exclaimed the proud mother. "They've promoted our Herbert for hitting the sergeant! They've made him a court-martial."

"Did you ever hear about the fellow who goes to the cemetery every year to mourn the death of his wife's first husband?"

### Not a Wink!

Ginsberg had been complaining of insomnia. "Even counting sheep is no good," he sighed to his partner in the clothing business.

"It's only good if you count up to 10,000," said his partner. "Try that tonight." But the next morning Ginsberg was still complaining. "I didn't sleep a wink," he said. "I counted the whole 10,000 sheep, I sheared 'em; combed the wool; had it spun into cloth; made into suits; took 'em to Boston and lost \$21 on the deal. I didn't sleep a wink!"

*North Dakota state turkey show, Minot, North Dakota, December 1 to 6.*

### Sir!

Conductor—"Madam, your little girl seems to be more than twelve."

Lady—"Say, would you take me to be the mother of a girl that age?"

Conductor—"Don't tell me you're her grandmother?"

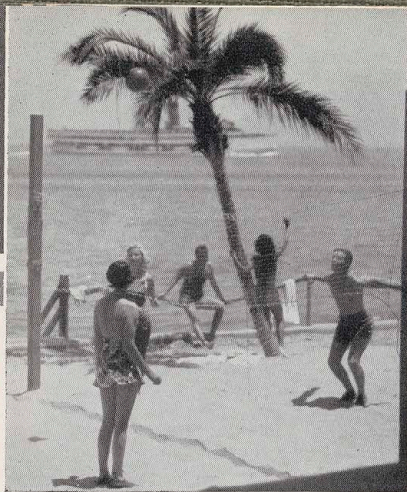
*Poise is being master of one's surroundings without wanting to demonstrate the fact.*

### What Begins at Home

She—"I'm soliciting for a charity organization. What do you do with your cast-off clothing?"

He—"I hang them up carefully and go to bed. In the morning, I put them on again."





*Sandy beaches sloping down to the foamy surf along the shores of the Pacific in Southern California.*

## "Beaching" in Southern California

ON THE cool, white "in-between land" along the Pacific shore, vacationists make "beaching" their favorite sport in Southern California.

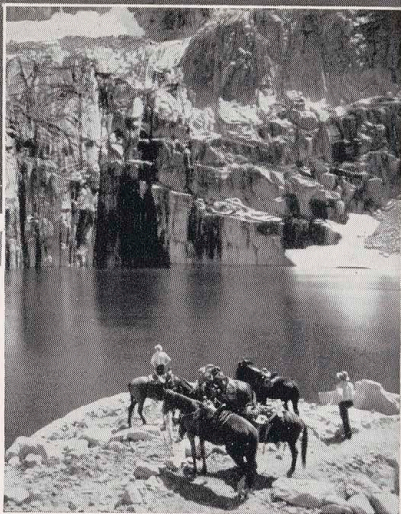
Those who want to swim enjoy the tangy Pacific surf. But the beach is by no means confined to swimmers. The clean, smooth sand makes a magnificent athletic field and games of football, baseball, and volleyball are organized by bathing-suited teams.

The beach is the ideal site for picnics in the cool ocean breeze, and for barbecues and hot-dog bakes in the balmy evenings.

There are beautiful shells and moonstones to hunt. Starfish can be pulled out of nooks in rocky headlands. Strings of seaweed, some fifty feet long, wash up on the beach. They make excellent "jump ropes."

For the children the beach is a vast sand pile. They build sand castles tall as themselves, bury their fathers until only head and feet show, and dig wells down to sea water.

Ten



*Mountain playgrounds of crystal lakes and towering peaks in Southern California.*

## Mile High Mountain Resorts

FROM the lush seacoast and palm-studded valleys to the mile-high mountain resorts with their cool, whispering pine forests, is only an hour or two drive up paved, high-gear roads in Southern California.

Lake Arrowhead is an unusual lake resort, more than a mile above sea level, with yachting, motorboats, swimming, fishing. Hiking and riding parties trek off through the pines on trails overlooking a panorama of rugged peaks and forested slopes. The Rim-of-the-world drive in San Bernardino County looks down on one side to the purpling haze of the desert and on the other to the warm green of the orange groves.

Only a short evening's roundtrip from Los Angeles is mile-high Mt. Wilson, where visitors may peek at the sky one night a week at the famous observatory which houses the world's largest telescope.

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# Apple Recipes



## APPLE TURNOVER

Roll out some puff paste about  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick, cut with round cutter about four inches in diameter. Wet edges with water. Place in center chopped apples mixed with sugar and a little cinnamon, and fold over, bringing the edges together, press a little, wash top with beaten eggs and bake. When nearly done, dust some powdered sugar on top and return to oven until glazed.

## APPLE TAPIOCA

Wash and soak half cupful tapioca overnight, drain, add  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups boiling water and cook in double boiler until clear. Core and pare six tart apples. Place in buttered pudding dish, sprinkle top with  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar. Pour over tapioca and bake in moderate oven until apples are soft. Serve with sweetened cream.

## APPLE DUMPLING

Mix dough, pat or roll into sheet, cut dough into pieces large enough to cover apple.

Pare and core apples, fill center with sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Place apple in middle of dough and press edges together. Place on floured tin and bake in moderate oven until apples are tender. Serve hot with creamy sauce.

## APPLE AND RAISIN SALAD

Mix  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise, two cups diced Delicious apples (pared),  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced celery, two tablespoons seedless raisins, one tablespoon lemon juice.

## APPLE-BANANA SALAD

To two cups diced unpared Delicious apples, add one slice banana, one tablespoon lemon juice. Combine, serve with mayonnaise.

## APPLE CELERY SALAD

Moisten with mayonnaise two cups pared Delicious apples, one cup celery, diced, two tablespoons broken walnut meats, one tablespoon lemon juice.

## APPLE FRITTERS

Slice apples approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick, same as pineapple. Dip in a sweet batter, season with cinnamon and fry slowly.

## INDIVIDUAL BROWN BETTYS

6 medium Rome Beauty apples	1 cup granulated sugar
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup seedless raisins	1 cup water
	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup small toast cubes	4 tbsps. butter

Cut a slice from blossom end of each apple; then scoop out apples without breaking the skin and leaving enough meat to keep skin firm. Discard the core, and coarsely chop the apple meat. Measure out 2 cups, combine with raisins and toast cubes. Combine sugar, water, cinnamon and butter and boil 3 minutes. Pour over the apple mixture, and fill shells. Place apples in baking pan. Bake in a slow oven ( $300^{\circ}$  F.) about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Cool slightly and serve with whipped or plain cream. Serves 6.



# Empire Builder Chef's

## • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### GREAT NORTHERN BAKED APPLES

REMOVE core from Rome Beauty Apples and peel one round from top. Fill the center with a half cup of sugar to each apple. Then sprinkle another half cup around in the pan. Put in moderate oven first, to draw out the juice without bursting the apples. After syrup has formed in pan, baste frequently, at the same time raising temperature sufficiently high to cook the fruit. When apples are nearly done, coat again with sugar and return to oven until sugar hardens, baste once more and leave in oven until apples become transparent. Allow to cool before serving. Each apple served should be accompanied by plenty of thick syrup. This syrup is made by cooking cores and peelings together with addition of proper amount of sugar, then store same in ice box and use as required.

### The Empire Builder

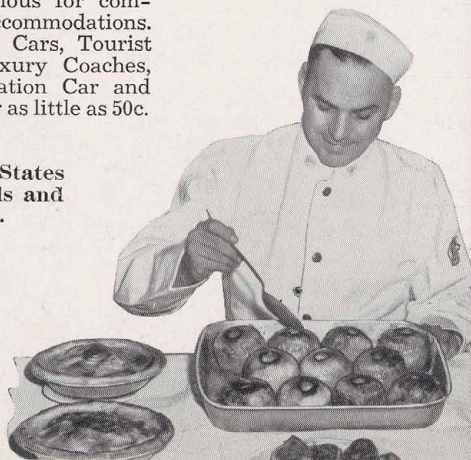
AN unexcelled cuisine and the attractive setting of Empire Builder dining cars, plus the ever-changing panoramas of scenery, combine to make travel enjoyable over the Great Northern's scenic route.

The Empire Builder is famous for completeness and comfort of accommodations. Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Modern Luxury Coaches, Smart Lounge and Observation Car and Dining Car serving meals for as little as 50c.



Buy United States  
Saving Bonds and  
Stamps.

*Varied Wenatchee apple dishes will be featured in Empire Builder dining car menus during National Apple Week. Here is Empire Builder Chef, Edwin Law, preparing just a few of such recipes.*



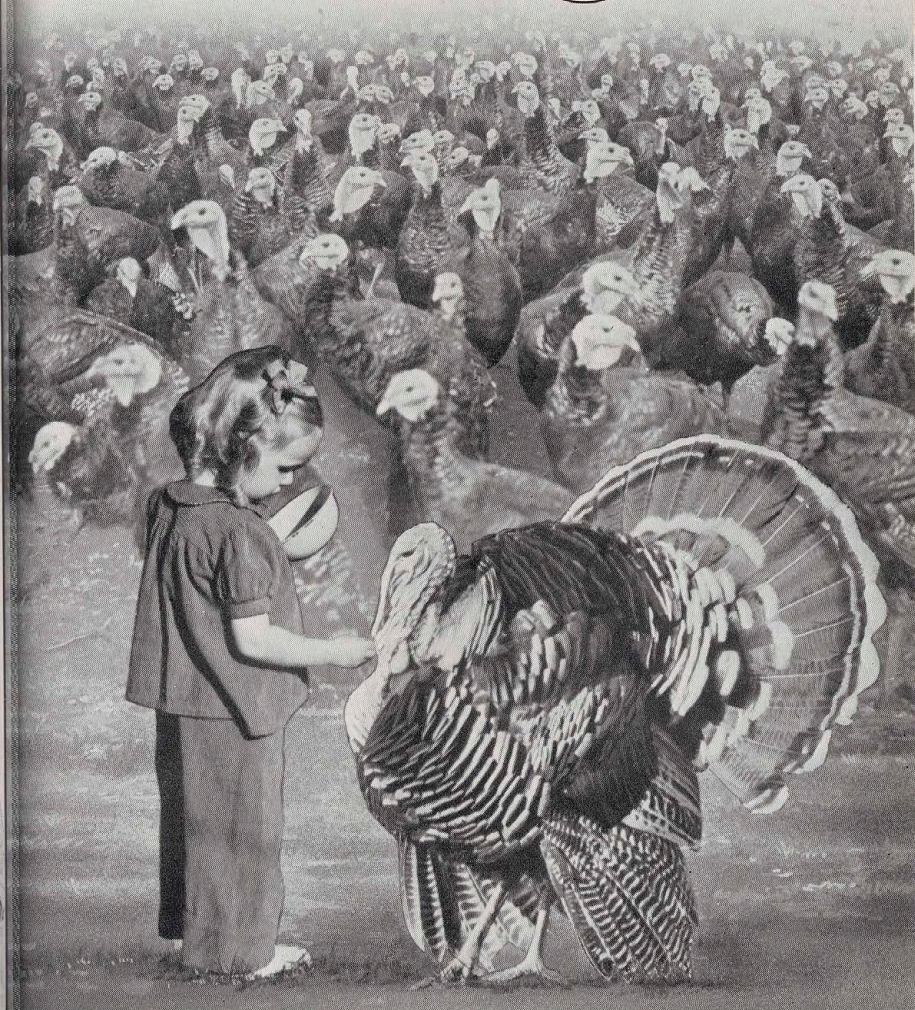


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**GREAT NORTHERN COAT**

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NOVEMBER

1941



**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**



# College Co-eds

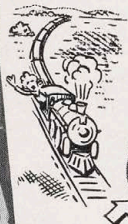
## Ride the EMPIRE BUILDER

Photos by Betty Engle



Helen calls the train after borrowing the gatemans hat. No one understands her either!

"She'll be comin' round the mountain" if Louise can manage to learn how to run the old boiler from engineer Joe Sullivan.



Helen turns cook and fries her own egg for breakfast.

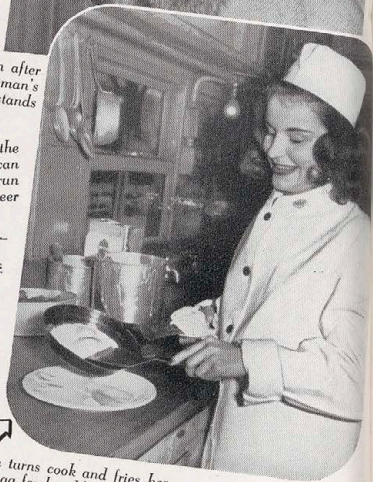


Louise and Loel eat the results of her cooking.



After oiling the engine the girls get acquainted with dirt on their hands.

Loel looks up at Louise and Helen in the upper berth while plans are being made with a pillow.



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## Co-eds Go for a "First" Train Ride

By Betty Engle

AFTER waiting 18 years to take their first train ride, three co-eds from Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., decided the Great Northern's Empire Builder was the train on which to seek 45 minutes of adventure. Helen Braden, Loel Morrison, and Louise Lind rode from St. Paul to Minneapolis as guests of the railway company.

Catching a train for the first time had its nightmares with even these young travelers. One alarm clock stopped short before dawn, a last pair of nylons sprung a run at the knee, and the "chauffeur-photographer" waited one half an hour on the wrong side of the river for one of the co-eds to appear. They arrived at the depot three minutes before the "all-aboard" and jumped over two porters to get onto the train.

Their enthusiasm knew no bounds, for they had to try everything and every job on the train. Playing porter wasn't half bad, they decided, for all they had to do was pick up some big business man's bags, drop some feminine charm, and tips came pouring in. Riding the locomotive was the highlight of the trip, according to the co-eds, for wearing gloves three sizes too big, oiling the "old boiler's bolts" with a long spouted can, and wiping their hands with the "old waste" which used to be somebody's britches, was worth cutting the three classes they did in order to take the "trip".



*Helen, Loel and Louise in the engineer's cab waiting for the "high ball" to start the trip.*

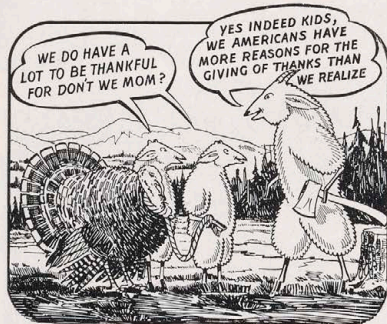
There wasn't much time in a 45 minute ride for sleeping, but the three girls took a fast reading of the berths and voted for an upper provided they didn't have to make a quick change into a formal styled with 5 yards of skirt.

From the sleeper to the diner was the order of the trip, and they found the galley interesting but a bit on the summer heat side after frying flap-jacks and "sunnyside ups" in the small compartment which was filled mostly with stove. So they made their own breakfast and poured coffee on their own pancakes before they noticed the syrup was hidden in ALMOST the same kind of silver container.

By the time they reached Minneapolis, their eyes shone, their excitement had reached a high altitude, and they had all decided on which train they were certainly going to take their next trip . . . and soon!

Three





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All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Thanksgiving



IN ALL the calendar of the year there is no day more wholly American in its associations and sentiments as Thanksgiving Day. George Washington in his first

Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789 recommended to the people of the United States "a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peace-

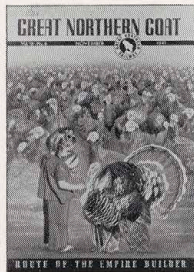
ably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Thanksgiving, therefore, is not merely "a day set apart as an annual festival of thanksgiving for the blessings of the current year." It is a day for giving thanks for the blessings of the past, the opportunities of the present and the hopes for the future.

As evidence of our remembrance and gratitude, the flag of our Nation, which is a symbol of freedom and opportunity, should be displayed as a token of our love, respect and appreciation of our country, its constitution and laws that have been built up for us for over three hundred years and have made this country the finest on the face of the earth.

The patriotic thought also affords a greater opportunity for the spiritual and mental development of the true American ideal, for the sentiments that affect our souls are bound to arouse within us higher thoughts and thereby bring us closer to God.

## The Goat's Cover



Poor Tom! Little does he suspect that he is being taken for a ride.

What can this little girl be saying to big Tom? Possibly feeling a bit sorry for him and offering him a last morsel. But inwardly thinking that Thanksgiving is not far off.



## North Dakota Turkeys

NORTH DAKOTA turkeys, long the standard of perfection for the nation's "Best Dressed" birds are seen at the height of their perfection at the North Dakota State Turkey Show to be held in Minot, December 1 to 6, inclusive. This show, for more than a decade, has been an annual event to which turkey breeders from all parts of the state bring the finest birds from their flocks. And from it have emerged world champions, unbeaten in the world's largest exclusive turkey show, the All-American, and the 7th World Poultry Congress.

Indications point toward one of the finest, as well as the largest, shows in the history of North Dakota's turkey industry. Some of the breeders who have made show history report the finest quality in their flocks this year that they have ever produced.

The North Dakota State Turkey Show includes both a live and a dressed bird division. Situated in the heart of the most famous turkey raising section of the Northwest, this show has been a tremendous factor in the growth of the industry. Constant improvement in the quality of live birds has been noted as a result of the educational programs carried on at the shows, the opportunity afforded for comparison of foundation stock from all parts of the state, and the building up of flocks through purchase of breeding stock exhibited at the show.

There is a fine spirit of cooperation and congeniality among the interested agencies that annually make the show a success—the growers, the commercial feed and equipment concerns, the processors and the businessmen of Minot who actively support the show.

While the live stock division of the show is the most spectacular with all the "strutting" of beauti-



COURTESY MINOT DAILY NEWS

*Bill Keup of Mohall, North Dakota, with one of the 2,100 fine broad-breasted turkeys he is finishing for the Thanksgiving and Christmas market.*

fully feathered birds, the dressed bird section, with all its plump breasted turkeys, attracts the attention of housewives. Here are exhibited some of the finest fleshed, smoothest fattened and most excellently dressed birds obtainable anywhere. Farmers who devote their attention to the raising of commercial flocks of turkeys, have gained much valuable information at the dressed bird show that has raised the standard of commercial birds all over the territory.

The turkey industry in North Dakota has shown a steady advancement through the past ten years, marked by improvement in quality. North Dakota has an ideal climate for turkey raising. Its early autumn weather tends to put a quick finish on the market birds, resulting in a crispness and juiciness of white meat seldom found elsewhere. Wide range is available in most localities where turkeys are raised in this Northwestern area which, combined with ideal weather conditions, makes this the healthiest state in the Union for turkey production.





*Fiesta dancers at Southern California Sun Festival.*

## Southern California Sun Festival

RUFFLES swirl to the graceful motion of la varsovianna, las chapacinas and other early California dances as Santa Catalina re-enacts early Spanish life for Sun Festival visitors. "Olden Golden Days" at Santa Catalina Island is a highlight among the 300 celebrations (Spanish, Mexican, Swiss, Dutch and Chinese festivals, pageants, mardi gras frolics and parades, flower shows, cultural and sports events) of Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival. Opening November 1, the cavalcade of entertainment continues through April 1.

Most Sun Festival events are held out of doors and are as varied as the settings. Some already are world famous—Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, the New Year's Day Football Game, Los Angeles Midwinter Yacht Regatta, the largest event of its kind held in the world, Bing Crosby's Gold Tournament at Rancho Santa Fe.

Six



*A corner in Shakespeare Garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.*

## San Francisco's Shakespeare Garden

OUT in San Francisco they have created a unique garden in Golden Gate Park to remember William Shakespeare, greatest personage in all English literature. In it are growing all the flowers, plants and trees mentioned by the poet in his plays. There are roses, columbines, heather—all blooming in season—as well as wild thyme, rosemary, holly, sweet brier, crocus, daffodil, and perhaps a hundred other growing things—including onions and garlic.

At one end of the garden is a weather-beaten country wall of stone and mortar. In its center, behind protecting glass, is a bronze bust of Shakespeare.

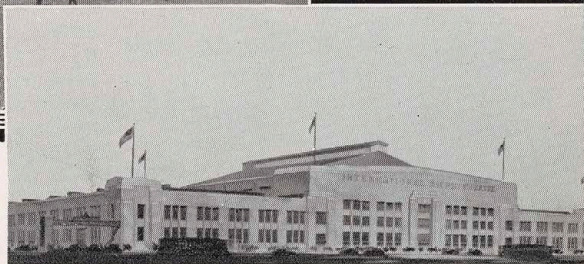
On either side of the bust are bronze plaques bearing passages from Shakespeare's plays, in which are mentioned the flowers, trees and plants to be found in the garden.

When the Shakespeare Garden was planted in 1923 it became one of the few living and growing memorials to the writer.





*Saddle class exhibitors at the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show.*



*International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.*

## International Live Stock Exposition

HEADING Chicago's calendar on coming events is the 1941 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, which will be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards November 29 to December 6.

It will be the 42nd anniversary celebration of the largest annual live stock show on this continent, a showing that under present conditions holds world precedence. Exhibits will be made by stockmen, farmers, and farm youths from nearly every state and from a number of the Canadian provinces.

Northwest states are each year among the top prize winning states. A tabulation of blue ribbon and championship winnings at the 1940 Exposition reveals Montana 14th among all the states in championships, 10th in first prizes; North Dakota 17th in championships, 22nd in blue ribbons; Minnesota 21st in championships and 19th in blue ribbon awards.

The world's largest farm crops exhibition, the International Grain and Hay Show, will be held for the

23rd time as a feature of the Exposition this year. Northwest growers have been major winners in this event in past years.

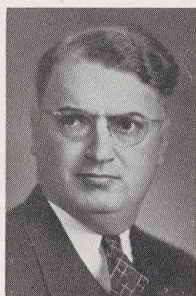
Minnesota and North Dakota exhibitors in the crops show this year will be awarded additional bonus prizes by the Minnesota and Lake of the Woods Crop Improvement Associations and by the Greater North Dakota Association.

Other major features of the Chicago Exposition will be the National 4-H Club Congress, the International Horse Show, the International Meats Show, a national Sheep Shearing Contest for both professional adult and amateur boy shearers, a Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest, in which farm youths will exhibit beeves, lambs, and pigs of their own raising, and the International Wool Show.

The Great Northern Railway will offer low round trip fares to Chicago from points along its line in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, November 28 to December 4, inclusive, with final return limit 10 days.



## Ed Finley Promoted



Ed Finley.

PROMOTION of C. E. Finley of St. Paul to assistant freight traffic manager of the Great Northern railway was announced recently.

Finley was advanced from assistant general freight agent. A native of St. Paul, he began work for the Great Northern as a stenographer in 1924. In 1930 Finley went to Great Falls, Mont., as right-of-way and tax agent, and the following year was transferred to Seattle as western tax agent. He was appointed a traffic representative in Seattle in 1937 and the following year returned to St. Paul as a special traffic representative. He became assistant general freight agent in 1939.

Other changes in the traffic department of the Great Northern announced recently are the retirement of Mr. T. J. Shea, Assistant General Freight Agent at Chicago, who has been succeeded by Mr. E. C. Warren, Assistant General Freight Agent at Minneapolis. Mr. W. E. Nicholson, General Agent, at Spokane, has been appointed Assistant General Freight Agent to succeed Mr. Warren, and Mr. M. H. Greenleaf, Division Freight Agent, Grand Forks, North Dakota, has been transferred to Spokane as General Agent to succeed Mr. Nicholson. Mr. J. J. Dempsey, Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent at Vancouver, Washington, will succeed Mr. Greenleaf at Grand Forks.

*Eight*

## Service Changes

Dining car service on Spokane, Portland & Seattle train No. 1, between Wishram and Portland, has been discontinued. Regular buffet service consisting of sandwiches, coffee, etc., is provided in eight-section buffet-lounge Pullman sleeping cars operated on trains Nos. 1 and 2, between Spokane and Portland. Breakfast is also served enroute to Spokane and Portland.

## Promotion

Paul Meyers, formerly city ticket agent in Great Northern's ticket office at Tacoma, has been appointed passenger representative with headquarters at Tacoma. R. L. DuBois, formerly city passenger agent at Wenatchee, succeeds Mr. Meyers, and R. S. Cheadle, formerly in the Spokane City Ticket Office, succeeds Mr. DuBois.

## Alaska Sailings

THE ALASKA Steamship Company has issued a revised sailing schedule for the remainder of 1941 which replaces all other schedules formerly issued. In most cases three sailings are listed every week throughout the fall and winter for Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska ports, with an occasional week having two sailings.

Travel agents desiring a complete schedule through December 30, 1941, showing northbound and southbound ports of call and scheduled departure and arrival dates for all ports can secure it by writing to the Alaska Steamship Company, Pier One, Seattle, Washington.





## « GOAT » GOBBLES



### Some Fiss!

A sailor, none too steady on his feet after a heavy evening, wandered into a beer parlor in a town on the Oregon coast. "How about a gin fizz?" he bellowed. "I have it no that gin fiss," replied the Finn barkeep after a moment for reflection. "I have it yes that salmon fiss, smoked fiss, and that tuna fiss, but that gin fiss . . .". By that time the gob was on his way.

*Business is like a wheelbarrow—  
if you don't push it, it won't go.*

### Positively

Soldier (in hospital): "Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for one thing and the patient dies from something else."

Doctor (with dignity): "When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."

*Oregon's production of turkeys  
this year will be the largest of  
record.*

The boat had just left Portland when a sprightly little flapper stow-away was discovered in a life boat. The captain ordered her sent to his cabin.

"I don't know what to do with you, I'm sure," he said, as he questioned her.

"Say, skipper," she said finally, "how long have you been a sailor?"

*By buying Christmas Seals you  
will make this a safer world for  
yourself and your loved ones.*

### Scratched

Old Lady (to little boy standing on his head): "Don't you know that if you do that, you'll never get to be president?"

Little Boy: "That's all right, I'm a Republican."

*An unexcelled cuisine and the  
attractive setting of the dining car  
combine to make dining on the  
Empire Builder an event in pleas-  
ant traveling.*

### Ask The Lawyer

Witness: "I think—"

Lawyer: "We don't care what you think. What we want to know is what you know."

Witness: "If you don't want to know what I think, I may as well leave the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I'm not a lawyer."

*All essential comforts are pro-  
vided when you travel Great North-  
ern.*

### Gabby

"Your wife talks too much."

"What's that?"

"How can you stand a woman who talks so much?"

"What's that?"

"Oh! I see."

*Great Northern—the comfortable  
year 'round route to and from  
California via the Evergreen Pacific  
Northwest.*

### Theory

Sap: "When two bodies come together, heat is generated."

Tap: "Not always. The other night I got knocked cold."





Kay Kendall, Ramona's Turkey Day Queen, is trying to coax a few melodious strains from one of her father's turkeys.

## Turkey Day in Ramona

NEARLY every Southern California community has some unusual industry which distinguishes it from another, and these varied occupations are reason enough, as in the days of the Spanish padres, for quaint celebrations.

The chief occupation in the historic towns of Ramona and Hemet is turkey raising. And when time comes for picking them and sending them to the Thanksgiving markets, Ramona and Hemet celebrate.

Turkey Day in Ramona is celebrated with a pretty queen wearing a garment made entirely of turkey feathers presiding, with a court of attendants also dressed in feathers. One of the features of the festival is a world championship turkey-picking contest, and the winner is as much a hero in Ramona as an All-American on a college campus. Turkeys are exhibited alive, dressed and baked a golden brown.

Ten

## Oregon Turkeys

INDICATIONS are that Oregon's production of turkeys this year will be the largest of record. Reports from growers indicated a crop of 1,533,000 birds or 1 per cent more than the 1,518,000 raised last year. A crop of that size is about 66 per cent larger than the average number raised during the 5-year period from 1933 to 1937.

The production of turkeys in Oregon has been increasing steadily since 1933 and this year Oregon is expected to be the 5th largest turkey producing state in the union.

The season has been generally quite favorable and there were few flocks that sustained heavy losses. Birds have made a good growth and the average weights are expected to be slightly heavier than in most previous years.

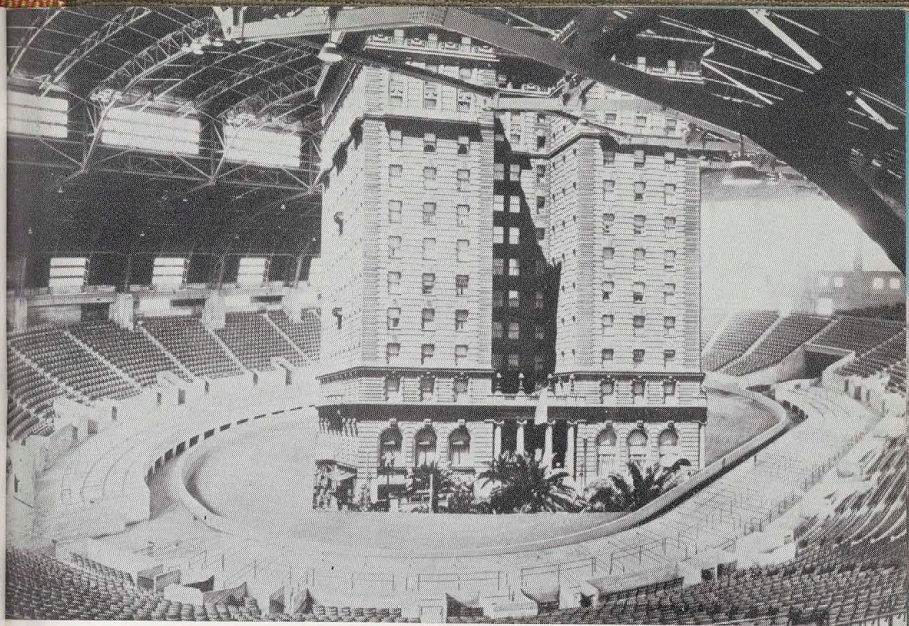
While Oregon's turkey raisers have increased their flocks by 1 per cent, an increase of 5 per cent is indicated in California, Washington and Idaho but for the country as a whole the crop is expected to be about the same as last year.

## A Giant Stirs To Life

ELECTRICITY to produce a hundred tons of aluminum per day was made available to vital Pacific Northwest industries when 108,000 kilowatts of energy from the world's largest hydro-electric generator began to turn at Grand Coulee Dam the forepart of October.

Three years in the making, this giant will send a mass of power sufficient to meet the demands of an industrial city of 200,000 people. An unrivalled electric engineering achievement, it will convert part of the energy of the mighty Columbia to serve a territory twice the size of England.





*San Francisco's "Cow Palace" is taller than a 10-story building.*

## San Francisco's New "Cow Palace"

AS THE culmination of years of work and planning, the City by the Golden Gate will stage its first annual Grand National Livestock Exposition November 15 to 22, dedicating its magnificent new \$2,500,000 "Cow Palace" in Visitacion Valley.

Underscoring the city's strategic geographical position as the potential export and service center of the western livestock and dairy industry, the Grand National will assume an immediate place in the front rank of American livestock shows and will bring to San Francisco outstanding beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine from all sections of the United States.

Supplementing the livestock exhibition will be a spectacular program of special acts and arena events, horse show competition, rodeo stunts and name band music in the

huge "Cow Palace" tanbark ring.

The "Cow Palace" itself, acknowledged to be the finest exclusive livestock show plant in America, seats 12,000 persons and when all facilities have been completed, will house 3,500 to 5,000 head of stock. Despite the structure's immense size—the roof is more than 10 stories high—its auditorium has neither pillar nor post to mar vision of spectators. In barns, arena, stalls and other facilities, it offers every conceivable modern convenience for show and sale of animals. The area measures 142 feet by 257 feet.

Exhibitors will compete for \$43,948 in cash premiums, posted by the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, sponsor of the show. The Association is an official State of California agency, embracing San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.



# Empire Builder Chef's

## • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### DRESSING FOR TURKEY

Put the gizzard, heart, liver through meat grinder, add minced bacon, fry slowly. Cut loaf of bread in large dice and soak in milk, add fried giblets and minced bacon to bread, season with chopped parsley, chopped celery, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, add chopped apple and raw egg. Fill turkey with this dressing and roast in oven until done.

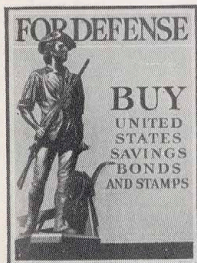
### CRANBERRY SAUCE

To one quart cranberries add  $\frac{3}{4}$  lb. granulated sugar, 1 pint water, cook thoroughly and force through sieve. Cook the juice fifteen minutes and let cool. Will serve about twelve people.

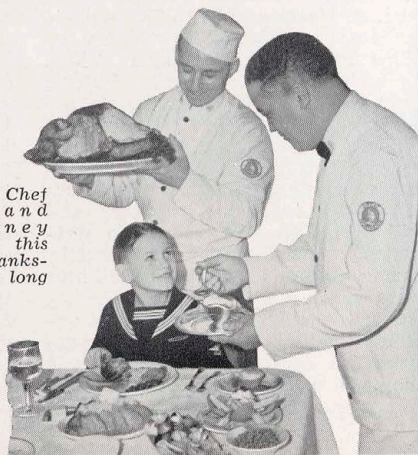
### The Empire Builder

Great Northern chefs are men of long experience in the art of pleasing the American traveler. Whether it is a sizzling steak, an individual chicken pie, or just good old ham and eggs, you'll find a touch of genius in their cookery.

Empire Builder menus offer a wide variety of tasty, substantial dishes at prices that are extremely moderate.



Empire Builder Chef William Krause and Waiter John Rainey combine to make this young fellow's Thanksgiving one he will long remember.



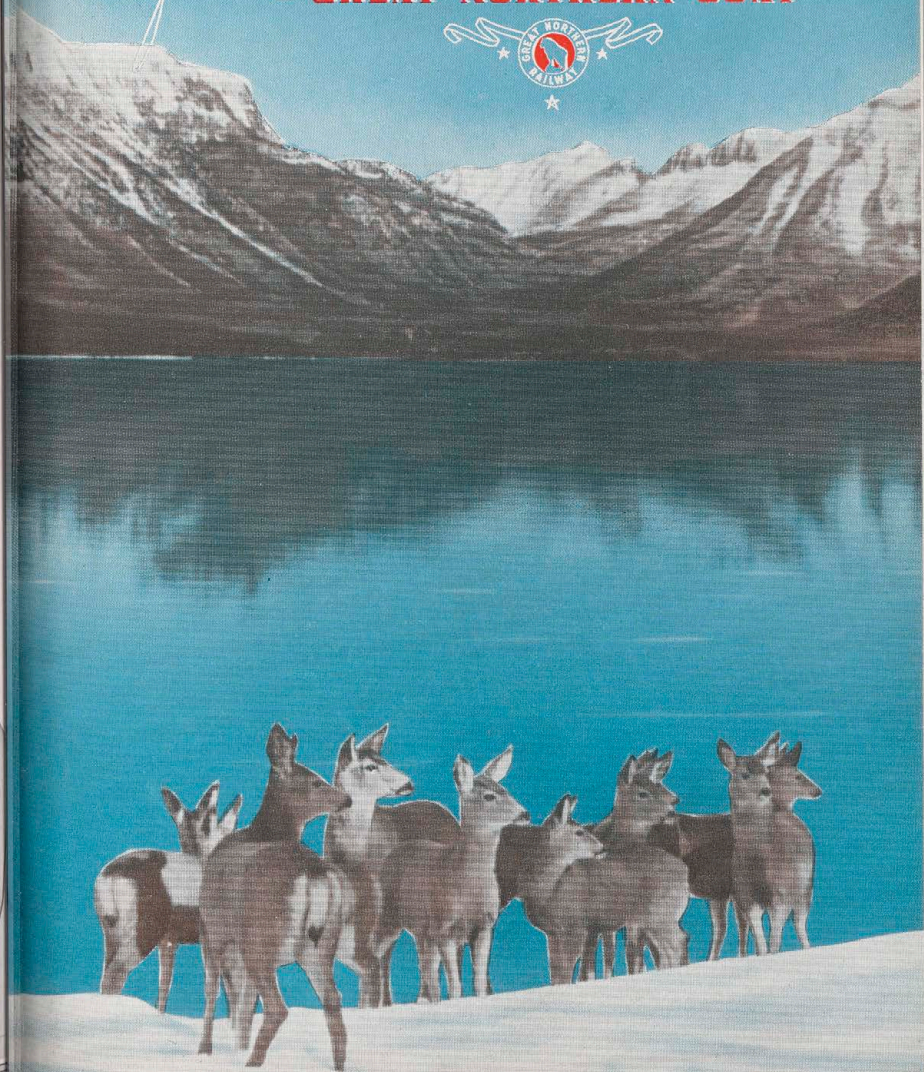


# Seasons Greetings



*from the*

**GREAT NORTHERN COAST**





# Christmas IN VICTORIA, B.C.

It seems only mete and right that Christmas should be kept in the real old English way in Victoria, that "Little Bit of Old England on the Shores of the Pacific".

For some years now guests at the famous Empress Hotel at Victoria have, on Christmas morning, been carried back to the spacious days of the 17th Century. They hear and see the carol singers dressed in 17th Century costumes singing the old Yuletide carols. The jester in cap and bells, the procession of the boar's head followed by the bringing in of the great Yule log while the old-world orchestra plays and the glee singers sing the wassail song. And then the dinner itself. Local specially fed turkeys with all the trimmings, and English plum pudding with hard sauce and mince pies and—and—and—well let us call it Christmas Cheer.



Carol singing.



Procession of carol and wassail singers.



Procession of boar's head.



The bringing in of the Yule Log.



# Saint Nicholas

By Mabel Norris

THE lean St. Nicholas who first landed on our shores with the coming of the Dutch has gone through a series of changes in becoming that great American institution—the *Santa Claus* of today. In early Colonial times he was neither rotund nor very jolly. He wore the robes and mitre of the bishop he is said to have been in Asia Minor when Diocletian was emperor of Rome. He was tortured and imprisoned for his faith but freed again when the Christian Constantine came into power. At the famous council of the church held at Nicaea in 325, Bishop Nicholas is said to have been present.

Because of his habitual generosity and kindness, people used to give one another presents on the Eve of St. Nicholas (December 6 was St. Nicholas Day). Later, these gifts came to be given on December 24 and the good old saint became the *Christmas Saint*. An Americanization of the way Dutch children recited the old prayer in his honor "*Santa Claus, goed helige man*", gave us the name *Santa Claus*, but just when he donned knickerbockers, took to pipe-smoking and driving a reindeer sleigh, nobody seems to know.

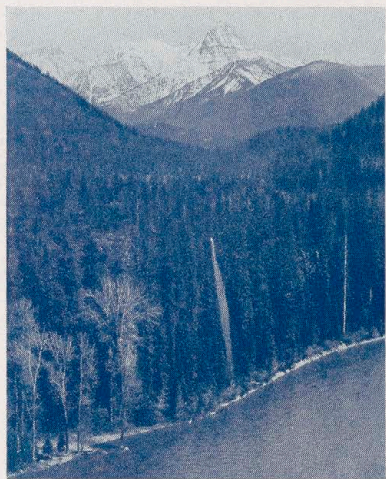
Washington Irving was probably

the first to describe the patron saint of the Knickerbocker Fathers of New Amsterdam as a tubby little gentleman with ubiquitous pipe and jolly manner who laid his finger aside of his nose and sped through

the air in a reindeer sleigh. That was in 1809. Twelve years later the Reverend Clement Moore wrote *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* for his children and the original edition illustrations give us a picture of the Saint at that time. It is easy to detect Irving's influence in Moore's description of St. Nick for the little pipe-smoking gentleman in the poem actually lays his finger aside of his nose before ascending the chimney to

his prancing reindeer team.

His final change into the successful Grade-A-American-Saint did not occur until the latter part of the nineteenth century. Thomas Nast, who originated the Tammany Tiger, the Democratic Mule and the G. O. P. Elephant, put the final touches on Santa Claus. In a series of cartoons in Harper's Illustrated Weekly, Nast evolved him into the snowy-bearded, ruddy-faced, twinkly-eyed old gentleman with the red ermine coat who is very much like Old King Cole but still half Father Knickerbocker.



Mount Saint Nicholas, Glacier National Park, Elevation 9,380 feet.





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All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Holiday Greetings



A. J. Dickinson.

WE PRESENT herewith the Holiday Number of the Great Northern GOAT.

Our greetings to you for Christmas and New Year's appear in a little different form than heretofore.

High officials of leading travel organizations throughout the

West now join members of the Great Northern Traffic department in extending felicitations to that zealous group of ticket and travel agents throughout America and to our good

neighbors north and south of our borders.

Such a joint appreciation of co-operative effort, expressed herewith, between the modest covers of this friendly magazine, we believe to be timely and appropriate.

Our common denominator is Travel—Seeing America and the friendly nations that adjoin us.

The Department of the Interior through the U. S. Travel Bureau has given us an inspiring slogan: "Travel Strengthens America." It embodies in three words the objective of all who through the years have helped thousands of travelers to a better appreciation and understanding of their country. Currently and for the future, it points the way to continued achievement.

Travel, well planned and intelligently directed, has long been regarded as a vital factor in a broader education.

Adequately to know America and her good neighbors, we must see it and them.

In times of stress, travel offers a tonic both physical and mental.

Winter and summer, spring and fall, scenic lures appeal to this nation of nomads. The way to the West, with its vast variety of year 'round attractions, is the Route of the Empire Builder.

To our legion of friends in ticket offices and travel bureaus on both sides of the nation's borders, we express our gratitude for favors, past and present.

Again we say: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You and Yours."

*A. J. Dickinson*

Passenger Traffic Manager





## Greetings from the Pecunies of The Land of Shining Mountains

*Ok-yi! Ik-so-ka-pi! We shake hands with you and wish all our white friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Blackfeet Indians of Glacier National Park.*

*We heap cold in Stah-Toos Moon—December—but our hearts will be thawed out in Seo-poks-kah-toos Moon of Leaves—June.*

*We have strong medicine for worries. The streams and lakes in our "Land of Shining Mountains" are cold and filled with fighting fish. Come to our big log tepee and get medicine from us. Bring your fishing tackle.*

*All white people you send to Glacier Park make Blackfeet Indian hearts glad. They are our friends. Oki! We have spoken.*



## "Hank" Dodd Returns to Everett



Hank Dodd.

Passenger Agent in the Great Northern's ticket office in that city.

Mr. Dodd started service with the Great Northern in 1912 in the Seattle ticket office. In 1919 he was appointed a ticket agent in the King Street station at Seattle and in 1920 he was a clerk in the Consolidated Ticket Office. From 1923 to 1928 he was in the Great Northern's city ticket office at Seattle, when he was appointed City Passenger Agent at Everett. He was appointed Traveling Passenger Agent in the city ticket office at Chicago in 1929 which position he held until his recent appointment at Everett. Mr. Dodd served in the United States Navy during the period 1908 to 1912 and in 1919 and 1920.

## Seattle-Wenatchee Sleeper

OVERNIGHT sleeping car service has been restored between Seattle and Wenatchee, Washington, on Great Northern's trains 27 and 28. Cars are ready for occupancy at both terminals at 9:30 p. m. and passengers may remain in cars until 8:00 a. m. Cars are 8-section, 2-compartment and 1-drawing room, standard air-conditioned sleepers.

Four

## New Blackfeet Superintendent

TWO new Indian Service appointments were recently announced. Roy Nash has been named Superintendent of the Blackfeet Indian Agency at Browning, Montana, and Charles L. Graves, who for the past five years has been



Roy Nash.

Superintendent at Blackfeet, has been appointed Superintendent of the Fort Hall Agency in Idaho.

At Blackfeet, Mr. Nash will have under his jurisdiction 4,500 Blackfeet Indians who live on a reservation of 1,258,344 acres in Northern Montana along the Canadian border and just east of Glacier National Park.

Mr. Nash is a native of Wisconsin and attended the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University and the Yale Forestry School. He was first director of the Philippine Forest School in the University of the Philippines, one time Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York, Captain in the 349th Field Artillery, with service in France. He is author of "The Conquest of Brazil", a comprehensive survey of the social conditions among the Brazilian Indians, having recently returned from a six months special detail in Brazil.





## CHRISTMAS CHIMES



### Tact

"What do 'tact' mean?" asked one negro bellhop of another.

"Let me enlighten yore intelleck, brothah," said the other, a wiser man. "Once ah wuz workin' up at the Waldawf hotel. One day ah was cleanin' up and happened to open a bathroom door and dere was a lady sitting in de tub. Ah shuts de door quick and says, 'Beg yore pahdon, suh.' Well dat 'beg yore pahdon' was jes politeness, but de 'suh'—dat was tact."

**Buy Christmas Seals and help make this a safer World for yourself and your loved ones.**

### Forget It

The man listened to the doctor's advice—shook his head and started to leave.

"Here, here, my man, you forgot to pay me."

"Pay you for what, Doc?"

"For the advice of course."

"Aw, I decided not to take your advice."

**It's dangerous to lose the habit of acquiring friends.**

### Subway Sam

Two Jewish merchants were hanging onto the straps of a subway train one evening. Both remained quiet for many minutes, gazing with worried and beaten expressions into space. Finally one of them gave vent to a long, drawn out sigh. The other looked around with a sneer and said:

"You're telling me?"

**Give Defense Bonds and Stamps as Christmas Gifts.**

### My Oh My

The young bride placed the turkey carefully on the table for the Thanksgiving dinner.

"This, my dear," she exclaimed, "is my first roast turkey."

Her husband looked with admiration. "Marvelous, darling," he said. "And how wonderfully you've stuffed it."

"Stuffed it?" she asked. "Why, dearest, this one wasn't hollow."

**Jack Frost Winter Carnival, Fargo, North Dakota, January 23 to February 1, 1942.**

### It All Depends

"Can I be of service to you?" inquired the polite floor walker.

"I don't know," replied the perturbed young man, "I was told to stop in here and buy either a camisole or a casserole, and for the life of me I can't remember which."

"Well," said the floor walker, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."

**Grand Forks Winter Frolic, Grand Forks, North Dakota, January 16 to 18, 1942.**

### An Idea

"I've got a perfect news story," breathlessly announced the cub reporter.

The city editor turned wearily. "Man bite a dog?" he asked facetiously.

"Naw," chirped the cub, "a bull threw a Congressman!"

**Duluth Ski Tournament, Duluth, Minnesota, February 8 to 15, 1942.**





Christmas Tree Lane, a mile long lane of eighty-foot deodars in Altadena.



Dancing in the Coral Casino of the Santa Barbara Biltmore.

## Christmas in Southern California

CHRISTMAS dinners, parties and dances will make guests of Southern California hotels feel "at home" this Yuletide.

This complimentary entertainment is offered registered guests by the hotels as their part in Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival, now underway for its second successful season. Embodying 300 gay community fiestas, flower shows, celebrations of Old World customs, cultural and scientific programs and sports events, the Sun Festival lasts until April 1, 1942.

Southern California observes Christmas in the warm out-of-doors, and its miles of living, deep-rooted Christmas trees alight are a never-to-be-forgotten thrill to those seeing the Southland Yule season for the first time.

One feature of a Christmas in Southern California is the cooperative effort of the hotels to provide

their guests with Yule programs. At one of the major hotels, vacationists will have a big "family" party in the famous night club which is part of the hotel. A big-name orchestra furnishes music for dancing, and there will be dinner, cocktail parties, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and presents.

Similar programs are given at other hotels. Guests will gather in the lobbies, cocktail lounges, grill rooms and ball rooms and join in community chanting of Christmas carols. Visitors will be seated in groups, and the songs of their home states will be sung by each group.

The policy of Christmas entertainment for visitors was adopted by the Southern California Hotel Association so that every registered guest will be able to feel at home at his hotel if he does not care to attend one of the many community programs being held throughout the Southland.



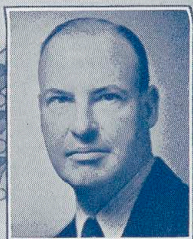
# Holiday Greetings



All Southern California is wishing all you fellows could spend the Holidays with us here enjoying our All-Winter Sun Festival with its 300 colorful events. Travel's big job these days is to contribute its bit to defense by keeping job-worn Americans physically and mentally fit. This entire Winter Playground dedicates itself to providing rejuvenation for the nation.

Sincere thanks for all you are doing for us.

**Don Thomas**  
Managing Director  
All-Year Club  
of Southern California



Merry Christmas and a Good New Year is my heartfelt sentiment at this season of the year for all good men and true, and women, too, in the travel field throughout America. Together, we represent a segment of activity that takes on added importance in these times. For travel strengthens America. In our daily service of selling travel, we serve America. So let us be of stout heart and thru the fidelity of our service help to make of 1942 a Good Year for all America.

**John Cuddy**  
Managing Director  
Californians, Inc.



# Holiday Greetings



The Western States Promotion Council greatly appreciates the whole-hearted cooperation given its "See the Old West" campaign by the members of the Transportation Fraternity.

For 1942 our Council has adopted the slogan "See the Old West This Year." We hope that the slogan will be instrumental in making 1942 a banner travel year to and through the West.

Ted Huggins  
Chairman  
Lee Bossemeyer  
Vice-Chairman  
Western States  
Promotion Council



The Redwood Empire Association extends sincere Holiday Greetings to the ticket agent and travel bureau fraternity, who are upbuilding and strengthening the morale of the American people by causing them to travel more, the citizenry thereby becoming better acquainted and more unified.

We appreciate your interest and cooperation in favor of the Redwood Empire as one of America's outstanding travel lures.

Clyde Edmondson  
General Manager  
Redwood Empire  
Association



# Holiday Greetings



The Washington State Progress Commission extends its best wishes for a Merry and Happy Christmas to the men who are selling travel.

Stimulating travel is performing a patriotic service in the present emergency. The national theme, "Travel Strengthens America" may seem only a rather empty phrase, but visiting the shrines of American freedom scattered across the country, sends one home with a deeply imbedded conviction that America is worth defending, founded upon a more intimate knowledge of her accomplishments and development.

As we build greater population and industry, a more loyal and unified citizenry, we hope you profit correspondingly with us.

Chapin D. Foster, Chairman  
Washington State Progress  
Commission



The Pacific Northwest Tourist Association gains its value and carries on all of its functions through the cooperation and working-together of its members. To extend a seasonal greeting of goodwill to these, as I do most heartily, is to send it to many of the travel experts of the region, for our territory, embracing as it does the five states of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, is indeed far-flung.

Looking back on 1941 achievements and seeing ahead an even better travel year, for the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and for myself, I would like to wish "good traveling" to all for 1942.

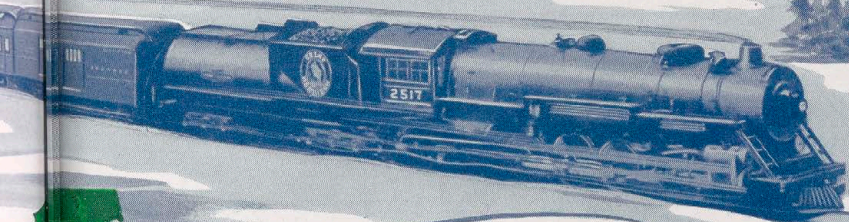
W. G. Oves  
President  
Pacific Northwest Tourist Assn.





Seasons Greetings





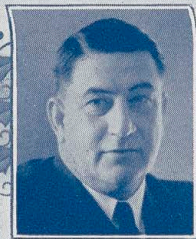
WE WISH EVERYONE  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

*Greetings*





# Holiday Greetings



The snows of Winter have long since closed the several entrances to Glacier National Park. The jagged mountain peaks, with their rugged cliffs, are wrapped in folds of snow and ice. The bears have hidden away for their long sleep; the deer and elk have come down into the valleys. Among the wildlife of the Park, truly the Rocky Mountain goat reigns supreme on the icy cliffs where he ekes out his sparse winter forage. The beauty of Glacier in summer time is legion, but the splendor of the winter beggars description. Here, from the "roof of the continent," we send to all in ticket offices and travel bureaus our warmest greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We shall welcome the visitors you send to this land of tumultuous splendor again next summer.

D. S. Libbey, Superintendent  
Glacier National Park



Many who may be classed as experts are forecasting a fine travel year for 1942. They are expecting the administration to recommend travel for defense workers as a means for keeping at top efficiency. This policy is supposedly based on Germany's and England's experience. Here in Montana we are hoping these predictions prove correct. We plan to put forth our best efforts to make them come true, but we realize that our work is based on the solid foundation of railroad advertising and the splendid results produced by its representatives in selling Montana and the Pacific Northwest. We are truly appreciative of what we owe the Great Northern organization and our many ticket agent and travel bureau friends.

W. G. Ferguson, Manager  
MONTANANS, Incorporated



# Holiday Greetings



Along about this time of the year, we pause to reflect back over the months and recount our many blessings. Such thoughts would certainly be lacking in fidelity if we did not include with them best wishes to the many staunch friends, who have contributed to our success, our happiness and our welfare.

As Executive Secretary of the Dude Ranchers' Association, I want to express to all of you railroad boys and travel agents, who so courteously and so generously aided in directing attention to our dude ranches, greetings. During these trying times it behooves us, here in America, to practice the art of being good neighbors.

You folk are our neighbors, and this year when the venerable watchman, who for so many centuries has watched over the affairs of mankind, makes his rounds on Christmas and New Years, may he be able to say to you and yours, "All is well."

Walter C. Nye  
Executive Secretary  
Dude Ranchers' Association



Grass is still a great crop in the state of North Dakota, the Bread Basket of the World. You will see an empire building as you ride into North Dakota today and gaze across the broad acres of the Red River Valley, observe the many herds of marvelous Shorthorn cattle and other prime animals.

We invite you to come and "See the Old West" and to observe from the windows of the Empire Builder the work of the "Empire Builder," while traveling the Glacier Park Route through North Dakota. You will vision a wonderful prairie sunset and also a bit of the future.

May we take this opportunity to extend to all of our Great Northern friends and to the ticket agents and travel bureaus who are helping to spread the gospel of North Dakota, a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

M. J. Connolly  
Assistant Secretary  
Greater North Dakota  
Association



# Holiday Greetings



*It is a distinct pleasure to extend sincere holiday greetings to my friends of the transportation interests in all parts of the United States.*

*The people of my country will never forget the warm generosity of the American people during these last two years. For the cooperation, we of the travel industry have received, I know I speak for all my associates in Canada when I tell you that we will be eternally grateful.*

*My very best wishes for the holiday season and the New Year.*

**D. Leo Dolan, Chief  
Canadian Government  
Travel Bureau**



*I understand that this little message will reach the readers of the Great Northern Goat about the end of the year, so I am taking this opportunity of wishing you one and all a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.*

*If you, who are reading these words, have already visited Victoria, British Columbia, please come to see us again. If you have never seen "This Bit of Old England on the Shores of the Pacific," you have a real holiday treat in store.*

**George I. Warren  
Commissioner  
Victoria & Island  
Publicity Bureau**





*Winter at Mount Baker Lodge.*

*Ski field in Mount Baker National Forest. Mount Shuksan in distance stands a mile in height.*

## Mount Baker National Forest

POWDER snow is to skiing what low-scudding clouds and brisk winds are to duck hunting or a dry field and clear weather to football. And because it offers many days of powder snow conditions, Mt. Baker, near Bellingham, Washington, only a short distance from the Canadian border, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular ski areas in the northern Cascades.

Snuggled against these two peaks lies the Heather Meadows area which enjoys an average snow depth of 20 feet. Surrounded on three sides by mountains, the Meadows are well protected from extreme weather conditions. And the protection makes for powder snow in abundance.

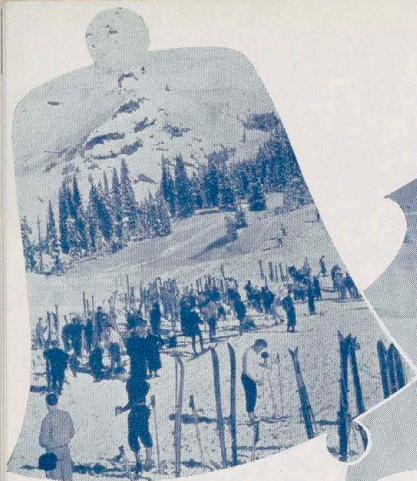
Mt. Baker Lodge offers accommodations to fit every purse and is open throughout the winter. A modern ski tow, combined with a

varied terrain offering practice slopes for the beginner and thrilling runs for the average and expert skier, make the area ideal.

The deep snows are reached throughout the winter season via a double-lane state highway to the door of the Lodge. From Bellingham, served by the Great Northern's Seattle-Vancouver, B. C., Line, it is only a short drive to the Lodge. The Empire Builder from Chicago and the Twin Cities makes direct connections in Seattle with the morning train to Bellingham and Vancouver.

A unique feature of the winter sports season in practically all Washington and Oregon centers is that but a few miles away, an hour's drive or two at the most, the visitor can enjoy golf on emerald green grass, tennis, riding, sailing, or scores of other outdoor sports.





*Small segment of the week-end crowd at Mt. Rainier during the skiing season.*



*A winter blanket of snow completely covers one side of the roof of Paradise Inn.*

## Mount Rainier National Park

YEAR-AROUND skiing, found at few other places in the United States, is featured on the slopes of Mt. Rainier, only a short ride from Seattle and Tacoma.

From December to March the dry powdered snow provides endless thrills to the winter skier; from March through June, spring skiing is in vogue when days become warmer, yet the winter snows continue to cover the alpine slopes. At this time many major skiing events are held, including the famed four-mile down-hill race from Camp Muir to Paradise, a drop of 4,500 feet in elevation, in which racers attain speeds up to 75 miles an hour. During July and August summer skiing is popular in the higher elevations where eternal snow-fields are a feature of beautiful Mt. Rainier.

The slopes of Rainier offer every type of terrain, from gentle slopes for the beginner to tricky slalom courses for the most expert.

World-famed Paradise Inn, picturesquely situated in Paradise Val-

ley, opens for the winter season on December 20. The Lodge, situated nearby, is already open.

Five ski tows are in operation this year, one of which takes skiers 1,300 feet above the starting point to Alta Vista from which trails radiate in every direction. A shuttle bus service from Narada Falls to Paradise Inn permits a continuous downhill ski run of approximately two miles, with a comfortable ride back to the starting point.

A ski school offering both group and individual instruction is available during the winter period. Complete equipment rooms are also maintained at Paradise where purchases and rentals may be made.

With the Great Northern's Empire Builder serving both Seattle and Tacoma, Eastern skiers can enjoy direct transportation connections to Mt. Rainier from either city. Buses operated by the Rainier National Park Company leave Seattle at 8:20 a. m. and Tacoma at 9:30 a. m., reaching Paradise Inn in time for lunch.





*A high-speed turn in powder snow on the slopes of Mount Hood above Timberline Lodge.*



*Ski slopes start right at the door of Timberline Lodge and extend through winding trails for miles.*

## Mount Hood National Forest

THE winter season at Timberline Lodge, on Mount Hood, Oregon, has been under way for several weeks. Snow comes early to the broad open slopes adjacent to the Lodge, and gives skiers plenty of time to practice their technique and become hardened before the first tournament brings the expert's skill to test.

Timberline Lodge is located at the 6,000 foot level on Mount Hood, yet is only 63 miles from Portland which lies practically at sea level. The Lodge is of distinctive American architecture and is constructed and furnished with materials native to the region. All the furniture is hand-made of native woods, even the fabrics of the furnishings were hand-woven of Oregon flax and wool.

The skiing terrain of Mount Hood includes long, timber-free slopes above the Lodge; steep, twisting trails through forests below; gentle practice slopes for beginners; and abundant cross-country terrain.

A mile-long chair lift makes all types of skiing available to every grade of skier from beginner to

racing star and also provides a thrilling ride for non-skiers with its panoramic view of over a million acres of forest and range lands, five perpetually snow-capped mountains of the Cascade range all spread out at one's feet.

Another distinct feature is a down-hill run of more than three miles from the Lodge to Government Camp, from where Lodge station wagons return skiers to the starting point in heated comfort.

Martin Fopp, formerly chief assistant to Hannes Schroll at the Sugar Bowl ski area in California, is head of the Timberline ski school for 1941-42. He came originally from Davos, Switzerland, where he captured many racing titles.

Like all Pacific Northwest skiing resorts and areas, Timberline Lodge is easily reached via the Great Northern's Empire Builder, to Portland, and from the Oregon Metropolis it is less than a two hour drive to the main entrance of Timberline Lodge.





Victor A. Johnston

## Holiday Greetings

The people of Minnesota, living in their Land of Ten Thousand Lakes, are appreciative of the fine cooperation which has always been forthcoming from the Great Northern Railway. They have been among our best boosters, and we take this occasion to extend to all of them our sincere thanks for this cooperation.

One of the real pleasures of being in the travel industry is the fine association one enjoys with other members of that industry. We appreciate this opportunity to extend to all ticket agents, travel bureaus and the Great Northern Railway our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Victor A. Johnston, Director  
Minnesota State Tourist Bureau

Eighteen

## New Saint Paul Recreation Center

A RECREATION center, providing bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, a practice golf room and a ladies' lounge and cardroom, was recently opened to the public on the second floor of the Saint Paul Union Depot. A lunch and refreshment counter and locker rooms for men and women are conveniently located near the bowling alleys.

There are twelve bowling alleys of the most modern type, equipped with automatic score casts which reflect scores on screens, automatic foul signals, comfortable horse-shoe settees for the players and a spectators gallery seating over one hundred persons.

The center is open daily including Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to midnight, and affords recreation for travelers having some time to spare between trains.

## The Goat's Cover

Winter has come to Glacier National Park. Mountain peaks are wrapped in folds of snow and ice. The deer and elk have come down into the valleys of the walled-in lakes.

Sub-zero temperatures and the whirling, driving spicules of snow and ice contrive to make Glacier National Park a "Land of Shining Mountains" in winter and summer.

Photo by Marble.



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*The smiling sidewalk cauldron tender holds aloft a succulent crustacean.*

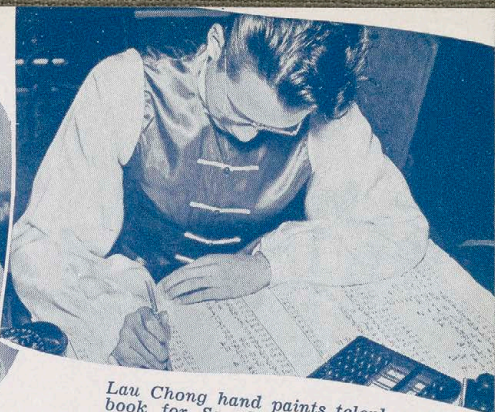
## Curb-Side Cauldrons

FISHERMEN'S Wharf is one of San Francisco's attractions that is a "must" on the itinerary of a million tourist visitors a year.

In a colorful, Mediterranean-like setting, edging the Bay, are hundreds of brightly painted fishing boats moored in lagoons alongside wooden wharves. Great brown nets festoon the wharfs' railings, drying in the sun. In the distance is the orange-colored bridge that spans the Golden Gate.

Facing the wharves is a street of sidewalk sea-food cafes and curb-side cauldrons. Large, luscious crabs are cooked in the huge metal pots and then piled high on clean marble-topped tables. In size and quality, the San Francisco crabs are said to be the finest in the world.

Four hundred boats supply San Francisco with 1½ million crabs a year. These boats, each manned by one fisherman, leave the wharf each morning between one and two o'clock. All of them are usually back at the wharf by four in the afternoon.



*Lau Chong hand paints telephone book for San Francisco's Chinatown subscribers.*

## Chinese Telephone Book

PROBABLY the only hand-painted telephone book in the country is that for the use of subscribers in San Francisco's Chinatown.

When a new book is to be issued, the telephone company calls in its expert Chinese letterer, Lau Chong, a student at the University of California.

It has been found by the company that it is better to hand-letter the 32-page book of names, addresses and telephone numbers in the intricate Chinese characters than to attempt their reproduction from Chinese type.

Lau Chong first makes a special sepia ink, mixed according to an ancient formula. A principal ingredient for the ink comes from the cuttle fish. Lau buys it in dried form, and carefully grinds it in his mortar. He then mixes the powder with water and is ready for his job—which takes two weeks.

For fourteen days Lau's long-fingered hands travel swiftly over the heavy paper, putting down the Chinese characters. The pages are then sent to the engravers to be done into plates, for printing on modern presses. Each of the 2,500 Chinese subscribers receives the directory.





*Rainier National Park.*

## Tacoma Winter Sports Carnival

THE eleventh annual Tacoma Winter Sports Carnival, one of the outstanding skiing events of the Pacific Northwest, will be held at Paradise in Mt. Rainier National Park, Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25. Skiers from throughout a big area are attracted to the men's, women's and juniors' slalom competitions.

Prizes offered for these races including trophies and valuable merchandise awards usually top those of the skiing season of the Pacific Northwest, offering a special inducement to drawing a large field of entries. The Tacoma carnival opens on Saturday night with a colorful, free dance at Paradise Inn.

On Sunday, the junior races begin at 10:30 AM followed by the men's and women's competitions. Adding color to the festivities are a queen and her court selected for attractiveness and skiing ability from among the high schools and colleges of the district.

*Twenty*

## Leavenworth Ski-Jump

Once a year the little town of Leavenworth, Washington, becomes the ski-jumping capital of America. And last year, to reward the ski-minded citizens of the far-western town, Torger Torkle set a new American record of 273 feet on their mighty hill. It was a day that Leavenworth had dreamed of for years. More than 20 jumps exceeding 200 feet were made that day—climaxed by the tremendous leap of the youthful Torkle.

True, Torkle later raised his American record by some ten feet on Olympic Hill, also in the state of Washington. But Leavenworth had had its day.

Whether Leavenworth will hold a meet this year is problematical—too many of the top-rank jumpers are in military service and the Norwegians no longer can come from their homeland.

## Stevens Pass

Growing popularity marks each season of skiing in the Stevens Pass area of the Cascade mountains, some 80 miles east of Seattle.

Deep snows, a maximum of "powder" conditions and protection from winter winds are features which draw the knowing skiers to Stevens Pass.

A fine practice hill, with a sporty slalom course and rope tows to eliminate the uphill work are available. Likewise the region abounds in cross-country trails, and tree-free slopes which permit long and exhilarating down-hill runs.

A unique feature of the Stevens Pass area is that it is almost directly above the longest railway tunnel in North America—the 8-mile Cascade tunnel of the Great Northern Railway.

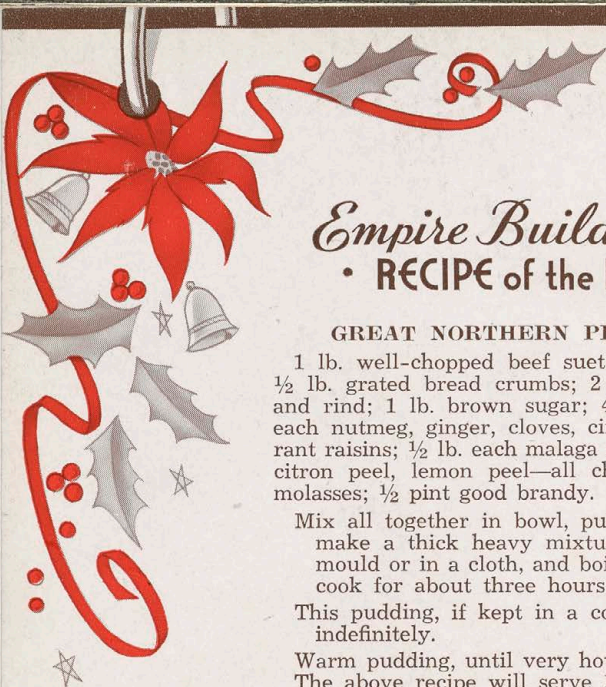


# SAINT PAUL WINTER CARNIVAL



**JANUARY 23<sup>thru</sup> FEBRUARY 1**





## *Empire Builder Chef's* • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### GREAT NORTHERN PLUM PUDDING

1 lb. well-chopped beef suet; 1 lb. sifted flour; ½ lb. grated bread crumbs; 2 lemons, both juice and rind; 1 lb. brown sugar; 4 eggs; ½ teaspoon each nutmeg, ginger, cloves, cinnamon; 1 lb. currant raisins; ½ lb. each malaga raisins, orange peel, citron peel, lemon peel—all chopped fine; 1 cup molasses; ½ pint good brandy.

Mix all together in bowl, putting liquid in last, make a thick heavy mixture, put in buttered mould or in a cloth, and boil in water or steam cook for about three hours.

This pudding, if kept in a cool place, will keep indefinitely.

Warm pudding, until very hot, before serving. The above recipe will serve 15 guests.

### BRANDY SAUCE

Put in vessel ½ pint apricot pulp made from fresh or preserved fruit; 1 pint water; ½ lb. sugar and boil.

Moisten a teaspoonful of arrowroot with a little water, add to boiling sauce, stirring so it will not get lumpy. Then strain and add 2 oz. brandy.

### HARD SAUCE

Put in bowl ¾ lb. sweet butter.  
1 lb. powdered sugar.

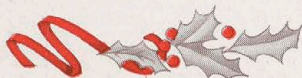
White of egg and flavor with lemon, vanilla or a little brandy, and work into cream.

Put into pastry bag with a tube and dress on a pan in small round shapes.

Place in ice box to get hard.



*Empire Builder Chef  
Louis Milnar prepares  
to serve holiday travel-  
ers with the ever pop-  
ular plum pudding.*





# *the* **GREAT NORTHERN COAT**



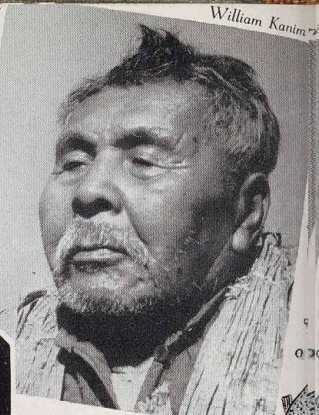
FEBRUARY  
1942

**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**





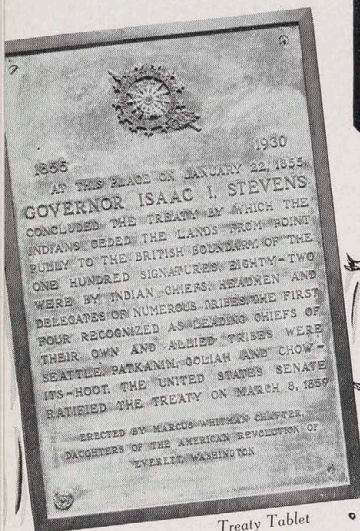
Boat wharf at Mukilteo



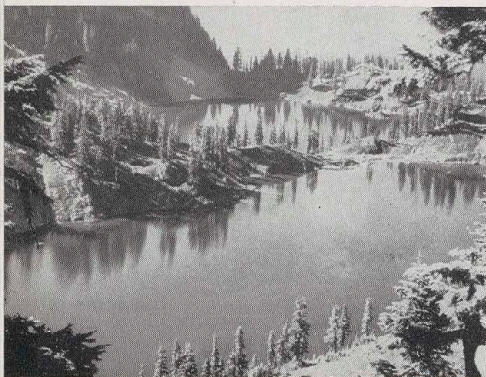
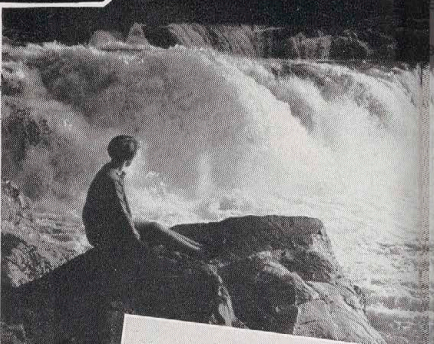
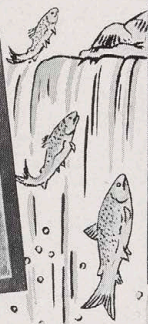
William Kanim

# MUKILTEO WASHINGTON

Granite Falls



Treaty Tablet



Twin Lakes



Sailboats cruise between Mukilteo and Hat Island



## Salmon Fishing

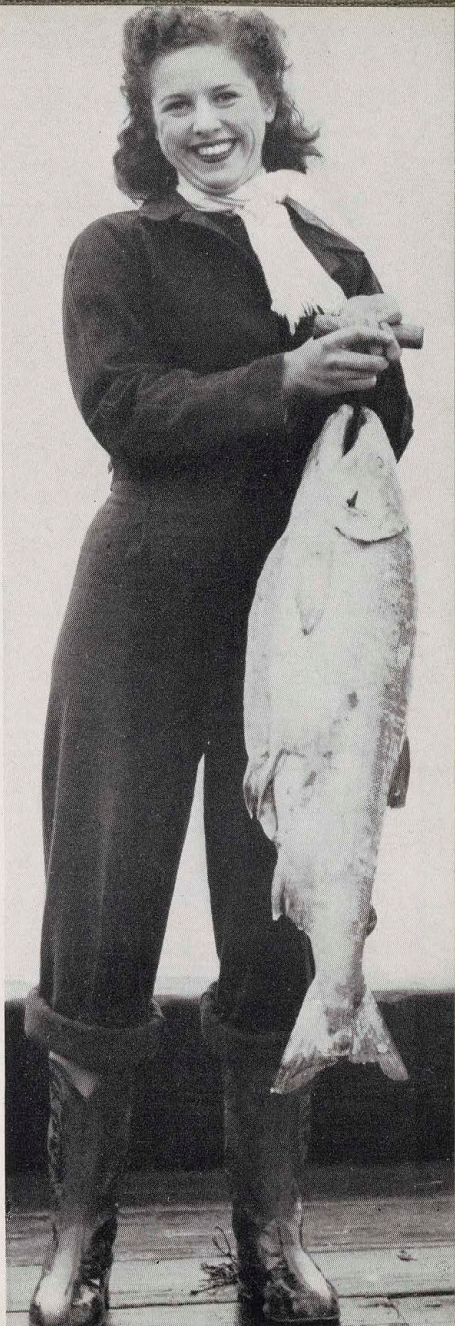
A LEADING outdoor sport in the Puget Sound area is salmon fishing which is followed by the expert and the novice. Annual salmon derbies are held in a number of the Sound cities.

Mukilteo, Washington, one of the famous salmon fishing centers, is located about four miles from Everett on the Great Northern Railway. It was a gathering place of the Indians in the old days for fishing and trading and derives its name from an Indian word meaning "a good place to camp."

It was at Point Elliott, now Mukilteo, that the Indians in 1855 signed a treaty with Governor Isaac Stevens ceding to the United States the lands from Elliott Bay to the Canadian boundary. A granite shaft erected on the Rosehill school grounds by the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates the signing of the treaty. Mentioned in the tablet is Chief Patkanim of the Salish Indians who was one of the signers. A nephew, William Kanim, now aged 99 and living on the Tulalip reservation near Everett, was present at the signing of the treaty. The outer garment worn by Kanim is a replica of the type of twisted bark rain-gear the Indians wore in the days before the coming of the white man.

Granite Falls at the mouth of the Stillaguamish river, is one of a series of small falls and one of numerous interesting points reached from Everett. Twin Lakes, also reached from Everett, is about a five mile trip on foot or horseback from Index, Washington. The lakes, which are at about the 4,000 foot level, are located in wild country and the fishing is good. They are not open until July.

Three





# THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT

VOL. 12 FEBRUARY, 1942 No. 8

*Published monthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of rail travel.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Travel In 1942

IN A RECENT bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior at Washington, the recommendation is made that civilian travel for purposes of relaxation should be continued, as far as consistent with troop and material movements, as an aid in the promotion of national health and morale. The bulletin states that our national park areas will be continued in operation as recreational areas.

Travel as a stimulant to civil morale is also given official citation by W. Bruce MacNamee, Chief of the United States Travel Bureau, in a statement that America should profit by the experience of warring nations who "learned early in the war that too long hours at high pressure work resulted in decreased production."

Mr. MacNamee's report states further "travel is one industry which can continue and perhaps even expand without impairing our war efforts and wholesome rest and recreational travel by our people will contribute rather than detract from our successful prosecution of the struggle."

Four

Americans are free to travel wherever they desire to go within the United States and the western hemisphere. A higher national income will increase travel and with the restrictions on automobile tires, as well as new motor cars for pleasure use, travel by train should be greatly stimulated. The United States Travel Bureau's slogan "Travel Strengthens America" will be carried in Great Northern's 1942 advertising.

## Red Cross Canteen

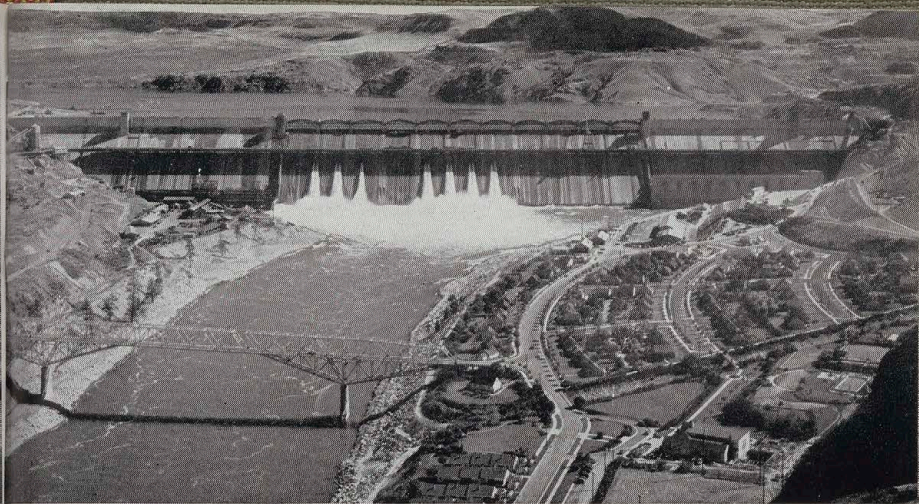
"A PAT on the back for the men in transit" is the slogan of the Red Cross Canteen recently opened in the Union Depot at St. Paul, Minnesota. The Canteen is open daily from 7 a.m. to midnight. Hot coffee, milk and doughnuts as well as other foods donated to the Red Cross by the citizens of St. Paul are served free to men in uniform. Mrs. H. O. Washburn is in charge of the Canteen with Red Cross women assisting in serving and looking after service men stopping over in St. Paul between trains.

## The Goat's Cover



Growing popularity marks each season of winter sports in the territory served by the Great Northern Railway. Deep "powder" snow, cross-country trails, tree-free slopes and sporty slalom courses permit long and exhilarating recreation.





*General view of Grand Coulee Dam looking south.*

## Grand Coulee Dam

THE HUM of power for war industries in the Pacific Northwest will swell several notes louder within the very near future. Grand Coulee Dam's second 108,000-kilowatt hydroelectric generator has been finished and is ready to make its contribution to the war effort.

Eight years in the building, this world's largest masonry structure, to all intents and purposes, can be considered completed. However, the year 1942 will not lack for intense building activity. Construction of the east powerhouse and relocation of roads will be major work projects.

One 230,000-volt line has already been completed between Grand Coulee Dam and a substation near Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia. A second 230,000-volt line between these points will be completed in a few months. A third circuit of similar voltage connecting Grand Coulee Dam with a substation near Covington, in the vicinity of Seattle, to supply shipyards and other plants

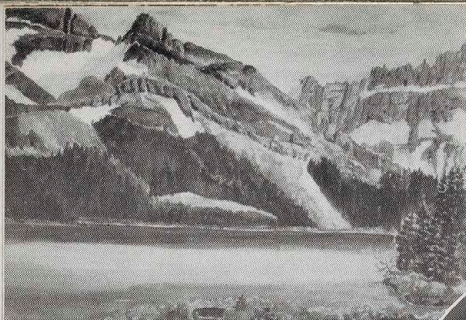
in the Puget Sound area, will be finished about July.

Transmutation, by the dam's first generators, of the power of the Columbia river into electrical energy, for use in industries manufacturing materials and equipment to gird the Nation in its fight for liberty, was one of the outstanding events of 1941.

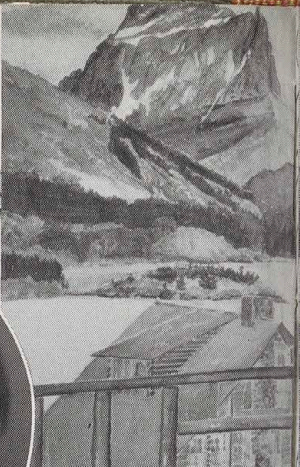
In the rush to provide power, the dam's equally important objective, the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of fertile land in the Columbia Basin, was not overlooked, and reports on all studies, seeking to bring about the successful development of this vast area, are expected in 1942.

In planning the orderly development of the basin, it was necessary to make four basic surveys. The first of these, retracement, (the marking of every section and quarter-section corner) was completed in 1940. The second and third, the topographical survey and the classification of land, were concluded in 1941, and the fourth, the appraisal of the land, is virtually complete.

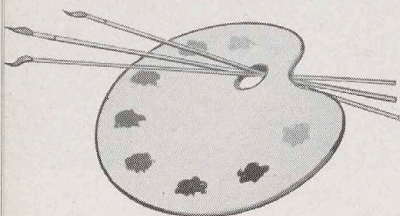




Lake Josephine.



Going-to-the-Sun Mountain.



Mrs. Agnes Stone.

## Glacier Park In Water-Color

WATER-COLOR paintings of scenes in Glacier National Park by Agnes Stone, wife of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court, are attracting wide attention at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Among the Glacier National Park scenes included are Little Chief Mountain and St. Mary Lake, The Garden Wall, Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, Lake Josephine, Two Medicine Valley, and (from the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park) Waterton Lake.

An outstanding characteristic of the pictures is their success in revealing the Park's natural colors—especially the red and green bands of argillite in the mountains and the amazing blues and greens of the glacial lakes.

Mrs. Stone made sketches for these watercolors in the summer of 1939, when she spent two weeks in the Park with her illustrious husband. At that time, they were inducted into the Blackfeet Indian tribe, the present Chief Justice being called "Pitaochtan" ("Eagle-Shield") and Mrs. Stone, "Pitaki" ("Eagle-Woman").

## Mount Baker Lodge

THE WINTER season is now on at Mt. Baker Lodge in Mt. Baker National Forest.

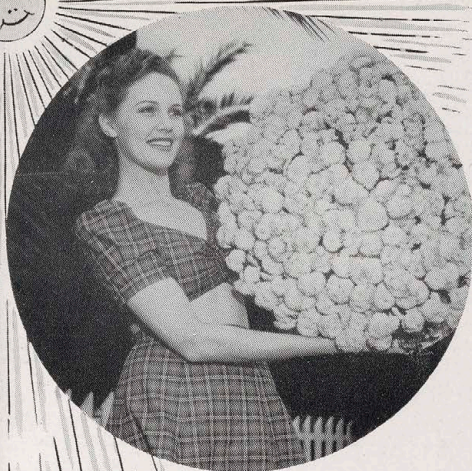
Room rates are single \$3.00; double \$4.00; 3 in room \$5 per day Sundays through Thursdays; Friday, Saturday and nights preceding holidays rates

single \$4; double \$6; 3 in room \$8.

Bus leaves Lodge daily except Sunday 7 a.m., returning leaves Bellingham 3 p.m. Sundays, bus leaves Lodge at 10:30 a.m., returning leaves Bellingham 5:30 p.m. Round trip fare, Bellingham to Lodge, is \$4.75.



ing-to-the-Sun  
Mountain.



Barbara Britton, Southern California's Sun Goddess.



A descendant of the Chumash Indians at Mission Purisima Concepcion.

## Southern California Sun Festival

FLASHING her prettiest smile of welcome, Barbara Britton, 21-year-old blonde, blue-eyed native daughter of Southern California, takes over her duties as SUN Goddess, the ruler of Southern California's ALL-WINTER Sun Festival season.

All through the winter months, Barbara will greet guests, preside at civic pageants, fiestas and other celebrations.

Red-haired and 15 years old, Joan was an unknown Hollywood high school girl when she was chosen to rule the winter tourist season. Movie scouts watched her, offered a contract and within eight months she was playing leading roles opposite Gary Cooper and other famous actors.

Surrounding Barbara will be a Court of the Sun composed of Southern California's prettiest girls.

MISSION La Purisima Concepcion is open to the public this winter for the first time in more than 50 years. For until now it has been a sprawling ruin of crumbled adobe and tile.

Vacation guests will see La Purisima Concepcion as it was when the Franciscan padres undertook to bring civilization to the Southern California Indians. They will see furniture built by hand under the same early Californian conditions and adobe bricks of mud and straw baked in the sun.

La Purisima Concepcion lies isolated in a valley of live oak foliage in northern Santa Barbara county. From the brow of a hill where the padres crossed barefooted along a footpath, the visitor will look down on a splash of color—the red tiled roofs, creamy white walls, silver-leaved olive trees and rainbow colored flowers.





Jimmy Stewart.



Mrs. Jimmy.

## Jimmy Stewarts Get Mixed Up

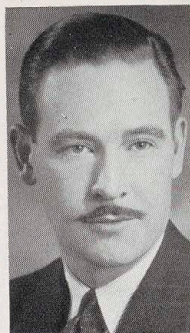
THE SECOND quartermaster training regiment at Fort Warren was the scene of a friendly "surprise attack" recently by none other than a very charming young lady from Chicago. It all came about through a case of "mistaken identity". James C. Stewart, employed in the Great Northern's ticket office in Chicago, has been stationed at the training center since last March. Last June, Jimmy was promoted to corporal and movie fans immediately mistook him for Corp. Jimmy Stewart of the movies.

While Mrs. Stewart laughed off first reports of affairs at Fort Warren, she lost no time and headed for Fort Warren. Said Mrs. Stewart: "Things ran smoothly for Jimmy until last June, when he was promoted to Corporal. He was bombarded with fan-mail intended for James Stewart of the cinema. I didn't mind when Jimmy sent me a few sample mash-notes but when newspaper reporters and photographers started calling on me I began to wonder just what was behind it all. I found that the fan-mail had stopped when Jimmy was promoted to Sergeant and he is no longer confused with the Hollywood fellow of the same name." Mrs. Stewart, the former Florence Doran, is employed in the Great Northern's freight traffic offices in Chicago.

Eight

## Promoted

A. A. HUGHES, known as "Al" to his many friends, was recently promoted to Traveling Passenger Agent in the Great Northern's city ticket office in Chicago, to succeed Henry L. Dodd, appointed City Passenger Agent at Everett, Washington.



Al Hughes.

Mr. Hughes started with the Great Northern in 1933 as stenographer clerk.

## Pacific Northwest Flower Show

BRIGHT news in a rather grim world is that Seattle definitely will stage the Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show in the Civic Auditorium March 15-22.

Of far-reaching regional importance, with exhibits already entered from many parts of the West, the Pacific Northwest Show promises to be even more spectacular and beautiful than the National Flower Show which last March drew an attendance of more than 130,000 in Seattle.

Theme will be strictly U. S. A.—the Court of American Gardens.

The Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show is sponsored by the National Flower Show committee of the Society of American Florists, and by the Allied Florists Association of Seattle. Headquarters are the Olympic Hotel, Seattle. And from all reports of the nursery and floral industry this show is going to be one of the most inspiring, joyous and altogether beautiful events in all the nation's calendar for 1942.





### WIGHT!

"Mr. Dumgard, what is a twip?"  
"A twip, sir, is a wide on a twain."

*How odd it seems to call money  
dough when everyone knows that  
dough sticks to the fingers.*

### Sophisticated

Pa: "Did you give daughter that  
copy of 'what every girl should  
know'?"

Ma: "Yes, and she's writing a let-  
ter to the author suggesting a dozen  
corrections and the addition of two  
new chapters."

*Keep 'em rolling—Buy Defense  
Bonds and Stamps.*

### To Arms!

Gladys: "I'm a Venus de Milo  
girl."

Pat: "Yeah! what's that?"

Gladys: "Hands off."

### Right In The Groove

Two Negro soldiers were discuss-  
ing the relative merits of their com-  
pany buglers.

Said one, "Fellah, when dat boy  
of ouahs plays pay call, it sounds  
'zactly like de Boston Symphony  
playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted.

"Brothah, you ain't got no buglar  
a-tall. When Snowball Jones wraps  
his lips aroun' dat bugle of his, an'  
plays mess call, I looks down at mah  
beans, an' I sez: 'Strawberries, be-  
have! You is kickin' de whipped  
cream out of de plate.'"

*National Downhill and Slalom  
Ski Championships, Yosemite Na-  
tional Park, March 13 and 14,  
1942.*

### Efficient

"I wish to marry your daughter,  
sir."

"Do you drink, young man?"

"Thanks, but let's get this other  
matter settled first."

### Self Control

He determined to pass by his fa-  
vorite tavern on his way home. As  
he approached it, he became some-  
what shaky, but, after plucking up  
courage, he passed on. Then, after  
going about fifty yards, he turned  
and said to himself: "Well done, Pat,  
me boy. Come back and I'll treat  
ye."

*Cascade Ski Club, Far West  
Kandahar, Timberline Lodge, Ore-  
gon. March 28 and 29, 1942.*

### Proof

He is one of those Irishmen on  
the police force and when he turned  
up for work one day with two black  
eyes the chief wanted to know why.

"Well," said the mick. "I was at  
a weddin' last night an' I sees a fel-  
low there all dressed up like a pea-  
cock. We'en I asked who he wuz he  
said he wuz the best man." Paddy  
shook his head sorrowfully: "Faith,  
an' that he wuz, too!"

*Travel strengthens America—it  
builds the Nation's health, wealth  
and unity.*

### Fish Story

A negro hooked such a big fish  
one day that it pulled him over-  
board. As he crawled back into the  
boat, he sighed philosophically:

"Whut ah wants to know is, is dis  
niggah fishin' or is dat fish nig-  
gahin'?"



## Passenger Club Officers



*Archer.*

Pacific Railway, was elected vice-president, A. C. Sampson, Cashier, Great Northern Depot, Treasurer, and Al Handberg, Secretary, Chandler Schilling Travel Bureau, Secretary.



*Hammond.*

The St. Paul Passenger Association at its annual meeting in January elected Walter S. Hammond, Traveling Passenger Agent, New York Central System, President for the year 1942. C. M. Petschl, CSTPM & O Railway was chosen vice-president, R. W. Greenman, Great Northern Railway, Secretary, E. W. Ensley, St. Paul Union Depot Co., Treasurer, C. E. Birdsell, CB&Q, E. C. Brobst, St. Paul Union Depot Co., D. W. Collins, Great Northern, C. T. Finley, C&EI, L. W. Jansen, CSTPM & O, and W. J. Powers, Twin City Motor Bus Co., were elected directors.

Ten

L. E. ARCHER, City Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Minneapolis, was chosen president for 1942 of the Minneapolis Passenger Traffic Club at its recent annual meeting. J. M. Healy, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Canadian

## Alstrom Retires



*French.*

*Alstrom.*

FOLLOWING 56 years of continuous service, August Alstrom, Great Northern's Traveling Passenger Agent at Spokane since 1919, announced his retirement. He has been succeeded by Graham French, formerly assistant city passenger agent in Great Northern's offices at Seattle.

Mr. Alstrom was born on the Swedish island of Gothland in the Baltic Sea, coming to the United States when he was only two years old. He started with the Great Northern as a messenger boy at Willmar, Minn., in 1886. He studied telegraphy and became a relief agent in 1899. In 1904 he came to Spokane as a train auditor.

Mr. Alstrom's greatest pride is that he has friends at every Great Northern station from Seattle to St. Paul. He plans to give a major part of his time to his hobby—the raising of prize roses. On his retirement he was honored at a dinner in the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, attended by associates from many points along the line.

Succeeding Mr. French in the Seattle city ticket office is E. F. Gerlach. Kent Van Wyck takes the position vacated by Mr. Gerlach.



## Winter Skiing

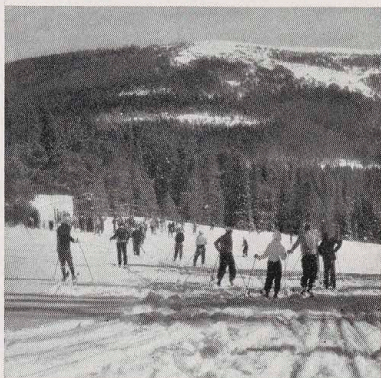
APPRECIATING the value of travel the state of Montana is rapidly expanding its attractions and facilities for winter sports. Following are some of the winter sports centers reached from points on the Great Northern.

**SILVER LAKE**—14 miles west of Anaconda. Parking for 250 cars. Accommodations and equipment available in Anaconda. Lunches available weekends at Anaconda Ski Club Lodge on area. 800' chair lift, 35' to 200' jumps electrically lighted for night use, 3000' slalom run, numerous trails. Instruction under auspices Anaconda Ski Club, and Anaconda Recreational Association. Season, December-March.

**BUTTE**, Deer Lodge National Forest—6 miles southwest of Butte. Accommodations available in Butte. Shelters on area. Visitors welcome to use facilities Butte Ski Club. Lunches available. Downhill, cross country, jumping, ski lifts, 2000' ski run electrically lighted for night skiing, 1000' ski run, shorter runs for beginners. Free instruction, auspices Butte Ski Club. Season, November 15-April 15.

**BOULDER HILL**—7 miles north of Boulder and 21 miles south of Helena. Parking for 150 cars. Accommodations and equipment available in Boulder, Butte, and Helena. 1000' lift, large practice areas. Toboggan slide with lift.

**HELL ROARING MOUNTAIN**, Flathead National Forest—9 miles north of Whitefish. Daily buses from Whitefish. Road from Whitefish kept open by county. Parking for 200 cars. Accommodations and equipment available in Whitefish. Whitefish Ski Club Lodge will accommodate limited number of visitors for day use. Skiers furnish own food supplies. Ski lift, ski runs, practice slopes. Instruction available. Only certified class "A" downhill race



*Skiing on Kings Hill near Neihart, Montana.*

course in Montana. Season, November 15-June 1.

**BELTON**, Flathead National Forest— $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from Belton, 35 miles northeast of Kalispell. Parking for 300 cars. Accommodations and equipment available in Belton and Kalispell. Glacier Ski Club Lodge open to public on weekends. 150' and 80' jumps, 2000' downhill and slalom, 1800' lift. Instruction available on weekends.

**KING'S HILL**, Lewis & Clark National Forest—68 miles south of Great Falls and 10 miles south of Neihart. Accommodations at Neihart and Great Falls, equipment at Great Falls. 2 rope lifts, hundreds of square miles available for downhill, slalom and cross country skiing, tobogganning, cross country trail 5 miles from Porphy Peak, 4 acres practice slopes. Season, December 15-April 15.

**FOREST GREEN**—Twenty-three miles south of Neihart. Highway is kept open for automobile travel throughout the winter. One short jump, 7 acres of open slope for skiing.

**LIBBY**—One mile southwest of Libby. One run. Elevation 2,200 feet.



## *Empire Builder Chef's* • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### ROAST LEG LAMB—MINT SAUCE

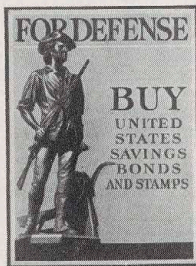
Take leg lamb, weighing six to eight lbs., have bone removed and roll, season with salt and pepper and rub with a little garlic and butter. Put in roasting pan with a cup of water; slice two large onions, very fine, also two large carrots, a little chopped parsley, put over roast, baste the meat occasionally. It will require about one and one quarter hours to cook. Will serve six to eight adults.

### MINT SAUCE

Wash the picked mint leaves, chop with twice the amount of granulated sugar, put into a heated jar, pour over it enough boiling water to dissolve the sugar and let cool. Then add vinegar and salt to taste. The mint retains its green color thru this method and imparts the full flavor to the sauce.

### Empire Builder Dining Cars

Club breakfasts at from 50c to \$1.00, table d'hote luncheons at \$1.00, plate luncheons at 65c, table d'hote dinners at \$1.50 and plate dinners at from 65c to 90c are offered to Empire Builder travelers. Ala carte selections are also available.



*Empire Builder Chef Dan Timm is one of Great Northern's men of long experience in the art of pleasing the American traveler.*





*the*  
**GREAT NORTHERN GOAT**



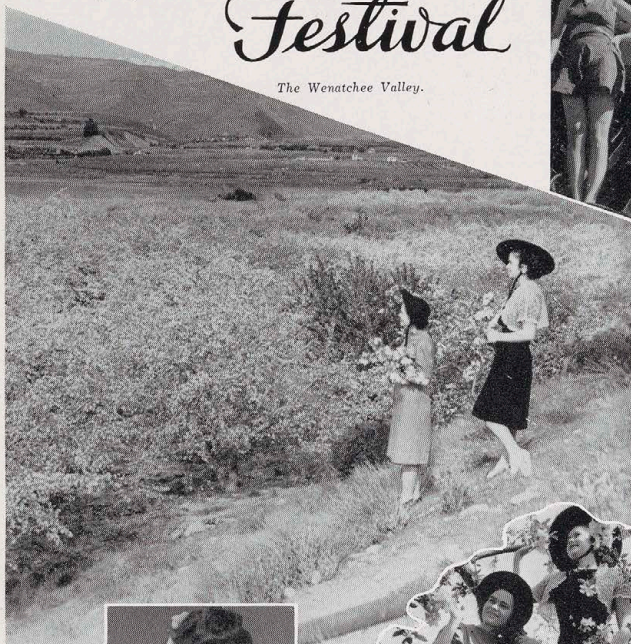
MARCH  
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1942

**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**



# Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival

*The Wenatchee Valley.*



*Some of Wenatchee's "blossoms" ride the Great Northern's famous Empire Builder.*



*Two "peaches" in a hower of apple blossoms.  
(Virginia Gehringer and Georgia Green)*



*Jean Stockstill, attendant.*

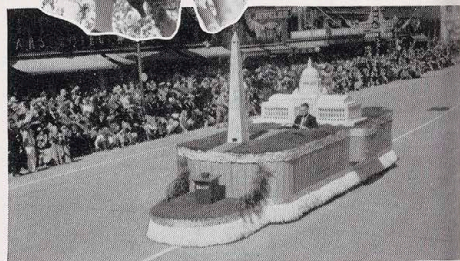


*Norabelle Roth, Queen.*



*The Queen and her attendants.*

*Roberta Huffman, attendant.*



*A float symbolic of American Democracy.*



## Apple Blossom Time

THE three wise men, after commuting with the mystics, have declared April 24 and 25 as the time when Wenatchee Valley's thousands of acres of apple trees will be abloom.

There was doubt for a time whether there would be an apple blossom festival in the Apple Capital of the world this year because of the war effort and the seriousness of people in the midst of a battle. However, with the permission of

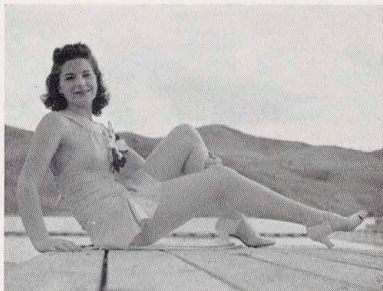
military authorities and state officials, and the popular demand at home and throughout the Northwest, the 23rd annual parade of progress and growth of the Wenatchee apple industry will be staged.

The apple blossom festival idea in Wenatchee came from the "land down under", that land which is now in the midst of a battle for its very existence. Mrs. E. Wagner, a native of Australia, came to Wenatchee years ago, and described to some friends an apple blossom pageant staged there every spring as a time for general rejoicing and anticipation of a bountiful harvest to come. Mrs. Wagner's friends were enthusiastic. They started out to promote a similar event in the Wenatchee valley and they too chose that time of the year when bursting blossoms on thousands of acres of apple trees

turn the greening valleys of the eastern Cascades into a fairy-land.

The first festival held years ago was small, but from it has grown the nationally known fete to be staged again this spring.

Preparations for a full two-day festival program are under way and include a Queen's ball, Pioneer's program, an elaborate parade, a Grange picnic, high-school pageant, and demonstrations depicting youth's part in modern war.



Donna Hobbs, Miss North Central Washington

Miss Norabelle Roth, daughter of a prominent Wenatchee businessman, has been chosen queen of the 1942 festival from among Wenatchee high school students. Her attendants, similarly selected, will be the Misses Jean Stockstill and Roberta Huffman.

Elmer E. Reed, general chairman of the 1942 festival, aided by 200 assistants who actually do the work toward staging the two-day celebration, are chosen from all interests in the community and give their time voluntarily. It is a big job which requires hours of effort.

Some of the night activities have been cancelled owing to military regulations. However, there will be no let down in that spirit which has made the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival widely known and an outstanding annual event in the Pacific Northwest.



# THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT

VOL. 12 MARCH-APRIL, 1942 No. 9

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All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Arm Yourself With A Yardstick!

THE FUNNY story with the anti-British twist . . . That rumor about U. S. Naval losses in the Pacific . . . Those whispered remarks that this is a war for this race or that religion or those nations . . . that we were hoodwinked into fighting for somebody else . . . They're all products of Hitler's \$300,000,000 a year propaganda machine. They're as much a part of the Nazi total war as the panzer division or the dive bomber. They're that vital part of the German grand strategy known as "psychological warfare."

Can we arm ourselves against such tactics? We can. All we need is a hefty mental yardstick, a little of the common ordinary horse-sense that we Americans take such pride in.

It's all in our knowing in advance what the truth is and what Herr Hitler wants us to believe.

All we have to do when we hear or read news from abroad, or when somebody starts telling us about a rumor he heard, is to apply this yardstick. "Does this stuff try to separate us from our Allies by arousing distrust of them? Does this stuff try to create friction in the United States in order to divert us from our real enemy—the Axis? Does this stuff try to paralyze our will to fight? If so, maybe the fine

Italian hand of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini is somewhere in the background."

A very useful guide to Herr Hitler's propaganda against the United States was published recently by the Office of Facts and Figures called "Divide and Conquer." Here is a quotation from the pamphlet: "To destroy our national unity, create unrest in all groups of the population, and deflect us from our major purpose—the defeat of the Axis—Hitler is trying to set capital against labor, white against Negro, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew. He knows that prejudice, in any form, plays his game. Controlling the sources of news in every occupied country, and often in neutral nations, he releases only such news as he wants us to read. He will try to play upon our fears, raise our hopes, confuse and bewilder us. Through statements from 'authoritative sources' he will present false and misleading pictures, often leading us to believe that he is weak when he is strong, napping when he is preparing to spring."

Don't forget that the yardstick can be a terrible weapon. Let's brandish it early and often when we hear something that the Axis wants us to believe!

(Courtesy Council For Democracy)

## The Goat's Cover



Our flag in roses with a group of Festival drum major ettes. FOR VICTORY! will be the theme of the 34th annual Portland Rose Festival.



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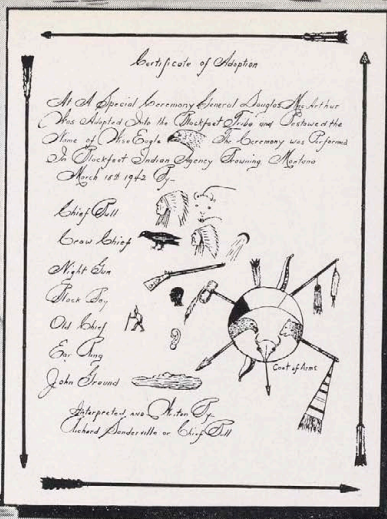
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COPYRIGHTED BY CARL BOHNEN

General Douglas  
MacArthur



Blackfeet Indian Tribe  
Certificate of Adoption



Chief Bull

## Mo-Kahki-Peta—Chief Wise Eagle

GATHERING together a group of Blackfeet Indian chieftains at the Blackfeet Indian Agency at Browning, Montana, recently, Chief Bull addressed his fellow chieftains in these words: "We have enemies at home and abroad. Our enemies here, in our Food For Victory Program, are gophers, weeds, bugs and hoppers. We have to get up very early and work hard to beat them and raise and save our gardens and crops. We will do it and win!

"We have many enemies abroad. When we look upon one another here now, we are one nation and our hearts are together." With impressive dignity, Chief Bull unfurled a large picture of General Douglas

MacArthur, and continued, "Now look upon him. He is here with us. He is our superior officer and commander, who leads us against our foreign enemies. We honor him! We, the Blackfeet Indians, now adopt him. He is our brother. His name among us shall be "Mo-Kahki-Peta—Chief Wise Eagle." Completing the tribal rights the Chiefs sang their adoption and war songs.

Thus, General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific, was adopted into the Blackfeet Indian tribe. Illustrated above is the Blackfeet Tribe's "Certificate of Adoption," prepared and interpreted by Chief Bull.



# Flower Baskets in Downtown Victoria

*The causeway in front of the Parliament Buildings.*



*Hanging flower baskets decorate all the city streets during the summer months.*



A few years ago some of the banks in downtown Victoria, British Columbia, decorated their windows with flower boxes. They attracted so much attention, and so many favorable comments were made by visitors, that the idea was taken up by the business men of the city. Eventually, a request was made to the City Council to hang baskets of flowering plants from the lamp standards in downtown Victoria. The experiment was received with so much pleasure by everyone, both citizens and visitors, that more baskets were hung along other downtown streets.

Today these baskets have become a permanent feature of the shopping districts during the summer in Victoria. The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau receives many requests from people living in cities all over the United States and Canada who, having visited Victoria, have been so struck by these baskets that they are anxious to have similar floral decorations in their home towns. The baskets are hung by the Park Superintendent and are watered and tended by his staff.



*A Victoria "Bobbie" on point duty.*



*Baskets of gorgeous flowery plants hang from the lamp standards, typical of Canada's "City of Gardens".*



## Portland Rose Festival

REGARDLESS of wars and rumors, the roses will be back in Portland, Oregon, early in June, and on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th of that month, the Portland Rose Festival will celebrate the occasion.

Plans provide for an adequate festival which include the activities traditionally pertaining to the Royal Court, a stage show in the City Auditorium, and the largest and finest Rose Show ever sponsored by the Portland Rose Society, oldest organization of its kind in the nation and possessing the "know how" of Rose Shows. There will be acres of beautiful blossoms, every table of exhibits resembling an island of charm in a sea of color.

The Rose Show is going indoors this year, with a group of nationally famous stars of stage and screen to headline daily programs, who are giving their time and talent toward the winning of the war. There will be acts from vaudeville's elite such as the Vasilieff Ballet Dancers, The Billings School Military Tap Dancers and others.

A magnificent patriotic pageant, following that produced by the Saint Paul Winter Carnival, will be staged in the city auditorium.

The 34th annual Portland Rose Festival and 54th annual Rose Show will open the night of June 10 with the coronation ceremony which will present to the public the young and charming queen who will reign in the land of roses during the next year, with her princesses, who are chosen from graduation classes of Portland's nine high schools.

On Thursday night, June 11, the junior queen will be crowned and on Friday night the reigning queen, aided by the Royal Rosarians, will induct several Knights of the Rose from among distinguished visitors to Portland for the Festival. Saturday



*Her Majesty, Queen Betty Jane I*

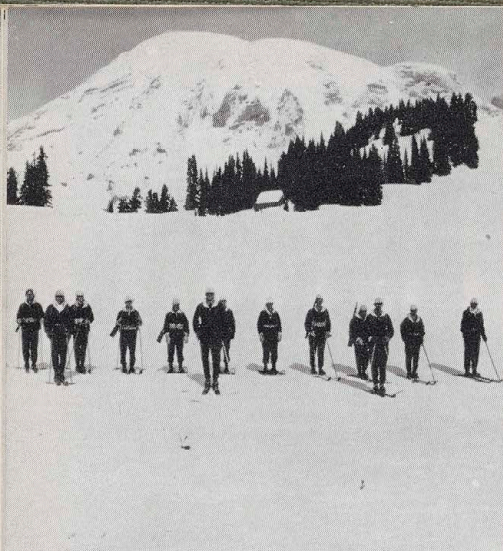
evening the Queen's Dinner will be held, followed by the Queen's Ball, and on Sunday the annual devotional exercises will be held bringing the 1942 festival to a close.

In combining the Annual Portland Rose Festival and Rose Show, with a magnificent stage production at the City Auditorium, the Portland Rose Festival Association will keep alive the traditions of the Annual Rose Festival until such time as the sunshine of Peace rolls back the clouds of War from above their loved Rose-land homes and they can be permitted to resume their gorgeous parades and out-of-doors celebrations.

## Don't Discuss War Traffic

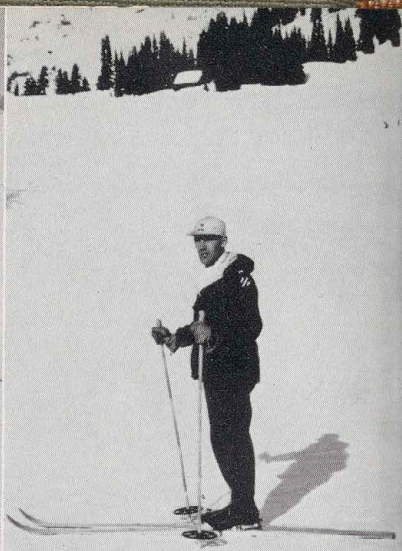
EVERY railroad employee can be of service to his government by refraining from discussing the movements of troops, war materials or supplies.





AIR CORPS PHOTOS

*Infantry Ski Patrol at Paradise*



*Ski instructor of the Infantry Ski Patrol*

## Training Ski and Mountain Troops

CERTAIN areas in Mount Rainier National Park, Washington, are being used for training ski and mountain troops.

Recently organized and now in training in the park is the first battalion, 87th Mountain Infantry, Reinforced. It is a force developed for the purpose of testing best procedures for training soldiers to travel on skis and snowshoes over rough mountain terrain in winter and over cliffs, streams and dense forests in the summer, and developing the means for bringing up equipment and supplies for such troops.

Another primary purpose of the experimental force is to test the new equipment items of winter and mountain warfare developed by the Quartermaster Corps for mountain and ski troops.

Preservation of scenic values and wildlife will not be relaxed for the new training program.

Plans have been developed and approved for Army use of the Tatoosh Club and Paradise Lodge for housing soldiers. These winter quarters are near excellent ski terrain on the high barren slopes of Mount Rainier. The Army will also use the ski tow on weekdays. Park Service officials emphasize that the usual week-end skiers will be welcome and the new national park ski lodge will be open for the public.

The Army realizing the interference with wildlife which might result from firing rifles, machine guns, and artillery, did not request the right to an exception to the National Park Service regulation against firing weapons in the park.

Mount Rainier, located about 100 miles south of Seattle, has an area of 341,782 acres and is one of the Nation's best known ski playgrounds.





No. 5900, one of the world's largest Diesel locomotives, expedites movement of war materials over the Great Northern's main line in the Montana Rockies.

## For Victory Production

MAINTENANCE of its present plant and acquisition of new equipment toward expediting transportation of the increasing tonnage of war materials and other traffic requirements it is estimated will cost the Great Northern railway more than 26½ million dollars in 1942. Completion of the proposed maintenance, improvement and equipment program is contingent on the continued availability to the company of necessary materials through government priorities.

It is hoped to have in service by December 31, approximately 43,400 freight cars of all types, affording the Great Northern greater aggregate capacity of equipment than before America's entry into the first World War.

The Great Northern now has on order: Nine Diesel locomotives, which will cost approximately 2 million dollars. One thousand new 50-ton boxcars, construction of which

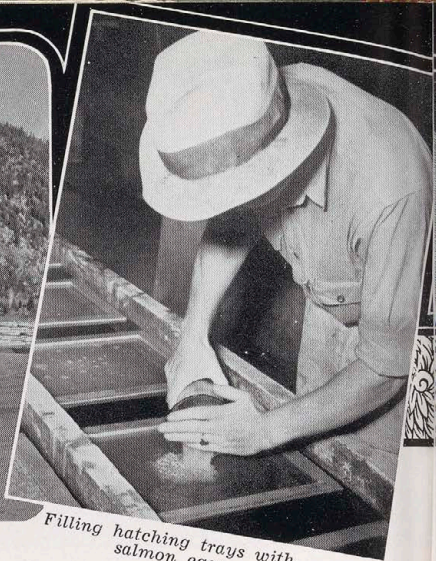
will cost 3 million dollars. Twenty-three thousand tons of new steel rail and 20,000 tons of fastenings at an approximate cost of 1½ million dollars. The estimated expenditure for wages in connection with the proposed maintenance of way and equipment programs is 20 million dollars.

Of the Diesel locomotives "on order", three will be 5,400 horsepower, intended for freight service on the Kalispell division in Montana, much of which is through the Rocky Mountains. All of the remaining six "on order" Diesels will be 1,000 horsepower. One of these is scheduled for road service between Sauk Centre and Cass Lake in Minnesota; another is intended for similar operations between Stanley and Grenora in North Dakota; three are scheduled for operation in the Spokane area, and the sixth is destined for yard service in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.





General view of Leavenworth fish hatchery and rearing ponds.



Filling hatching trays with salmon eggs.

## Leavenworth Fish Hatchery

AN IMPORTANT step in the huge project to save the Columbia river salmon run was taken recently when the first batch of young salmon raised at the Leavenworth hatchery was turned loose as feeding fingerlings in the Entiat River in Washington. They migrate down to the Pacific for their normal life cycle in the salt water.

About 50,000 Chinooks, averaging 2½ inches long were liberated last fall which was the initial load of around 500,000 fingerling salmon which will be put in the Entiat. According to the district biologist at Leavenworth, the fish will likely stay in the river for six to eight months before starting down to the ocean.

The United States Fish & Wildlife Service program to save the Co-

lumbia river salmon run calls for educating the salmon into coming to spawn in waters below Grand Coulee dam, in which they were liberated, and not attempt to try to cross this barrier to reach streams where they normally would spawn. Whether the fish can be taught this idea depends a great deal on whether the run can be saved. It will take three years to find out as the fish liberated last fall must go to the ocean for their normal time and return upstream as "educated fish" to spawn in water where they were turned loose.

Nearly 500 acres of land are utilized in the \$3,000,000 home for the fish at Leavenworth, Washington, consisting of the administration and main hatchery buildings and rearing ponds.





# BUDS

*bursting on  
the bough*



## Ain't It The Truth!

Mrs. Brown: "How children's tastes do change."

Mrs. White: "Yes, when my two were small, Johnny just loved soldiers and Mary was crazy for brightly colored dolls. Now Mary is crazy about soldiers and John runs after every painted doll he sees."

*The man who says he can't is either blindly ignorant or believes that democracy and freedom are played out and helpless.*

## Could Be!

Teacher: "If you have \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in the other, what have you?"

Roy: "I have on somebody else's pants."

*Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps and at the same time help yourself and your family.*

## The Colonel Knows

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you." The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked: "Why do you always say that?" The colonel answered, "I was once a private and I know what they're thinking."

*A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise. A man who gives in when he is right is married.*

## Wrong Inference

Friend: "What is your favorite sport?"

Doctor: "Sleighting."

Friend: "No, I mean apart from business."

## Always In Session

A chap of great pomp and dignity was elected to a minor judgeship. One day while the judge was on the street a smart young chap spoke to him in a manner that did not comport with the jurist's idea of proper respect for the ermine. "Young man," said the judge in his most severely judicial tone, "I fine you \$5 for contempt of court." "But, Judge," objected the offender, "your court is not in session." "I will have you know, sir," replied the judge, "that this court is always in session and consequently is always an object of contempt."

*There is an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots.*

## K. P.

The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K. P. he said: "What dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?"

"Ah dunno," replied his co-worker, "but from de look on his face ah think he means 'Keep Peeling.'"

*The barriers you build today may be the boundaries of your trade tomorrow.*

## All Were There

Ted had just returned from church and his wife asked him: "What was the text of the sermon today?" "He giveth His beloved sleep," was the reply. "Many people there?", she inquired. "All the beloved," came the answer.

*The man who relaxes is helping the Axis.*





*FitzPatrick,  
"America's Voice of the Globe".*

## Glacier Park "Traveltalk"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER have released a new technicolor film of "Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes" to first-run motion picture theatres throughout the United States and Canada.

This "Traveltalk" on Glacier Park was produced by James A. FitzPatrick, internationally famed producer, during the 1941 park season. It is a film story of the typical vacationer's adventures in Glacier Park and includes a sequence of Waterton Lakes Park in Canada. Your local motion picture theatre managements can tell you when and where the film will be shown in your city.

## Summer Sailing Schedules

CANADIAN Pacific Steamship summer sailing service, between Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, effective

8:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M.  
12:30 P.M.  
1:30 P.M.  
6:15 P.M. 8:00 A.M.

Lv. Seattle  
Ar. Victoria  
Lv. Victoria  
Ar. Vancouver

## Empire on Parade

A NEW Kodachrome, with sound, motion picture film depicting agricultural and industrial progress and opportunities in the Northwest, produced by the Great Northern railway, is now being shown to traffic clubs, chambers of commerce and service clubs in eastern cities.

Titled "Empire on Parade" the film presents six major phases of the Northwest economy in Great Northern territory, farming, lumbering, mining, oil, power development and the railroad. It includes an historical background of the system and its founder, James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder."

Production of the film required eight months and includes scenes of iron mining on the Minnesota range and shiploading operations at the Great Northern's ore docks near Superior, Wisconsin, processing of copper-bearing ore and production of wire in the Anaconda Copper Mining Company's plants in Montana; transformation of trees into lumber at the Weyerhaeuser mills on the Pacific coast; gigantic Grand Coulee dam in Washington, Bonneville dam in Oregon and a comprehensive sequence on Northwest agriculture and livestock raising. The film runs 34 minutes.

Bookings for showing the film can be arranged through the Freight Traffic Department, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota, or any Great Northern traffic representative.

June 8, 1942, will be operated on the schedule shown below.

There will be no change in the present service.

9:35 P.M. 7:00 A.M.  
4:15 P.M.  
3:15 P.M.  
10:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.





*Mount Rockwell and Two Medicine Lake, Glacier National Park, Montana.*

## National Parks Stamps

A GLIMPSE of Glacier National Park's grandeur is pictured on the United States 9-cent postage stamp of the National Parks series issued on August 27, 1934. The stamp is horizontal in arrangement, red-orange in color and pictures Mount Rockwell and Two Medicine Lake in Glacier Park.

The design was prepared by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., from a photograph made by George H. Grant of the National Park Service. At Glacier Park post-office on the day of issue there were 66,018 of these stamps sold and at Washington, D. C., 53,632 were sold.

## Seattle-Tacoma-Portland Train Service

A NEW passenger train, between Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, in addition to the present daily service, is now in operation, on non-stop schedule. Trains move northbound

on the 6th, 12th, 18th, 24th and 30th and southbound on the 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th and 25th day of each month, on the following schedule:

### No. 405

#### Northbound

Lv. Portland ..... 8:20 A.M.  
Lv. Tacoma ..... 11:08 A.M.  
Ar. Seattle ..... 12:00 noon

Equipment consists of 2100 H. P. Diesel electric power unit. Baggage-dormitory—kitchen car. Diner-Lounge and two 11-section sleeping

### No. 406

#### Southbound

Lv. Seattle ..... 2:30 P.M.  
Lv. Tacoma ..... 3:18 P.M.  
Ar. Portland ..... 6:10 P.M.  
cars (used as parlor cars). One coach—48 seat capacity. One coach-buffet—38 seat capacity.

All space, including coach space, must be reserved in advance.



## Appointment



Lee.

Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle and Great Northern railways. Mr. Lee succeeds Frank J. McShatko, who retired last December after 55 years of railroad service.

## Shrine Hospitals Trustees

A GROUP of trustees of the National Board of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, headed by W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia, stopped off in Minneapolis recently to visit Shrine hospitals in the Twin Cities area, en route to Spokane and Portland on the Great Northern's Empire Builder and thence to San Francisco, where similar visits will be made to Shrine hospitals in those localities.

## Mount McKinley Park

COMPLYING with recommendations made by the National Park Service and the Division of Territories and Island Possessions, public facilities within Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, will not be operated for an indefinite period, according to advice from Harold W. Snell, Assistant General Manager, Alaska Railroad, Chicago.

Fourteen

## President

FRANK E. HOWELL, Traveling Passenger Agent in the San Francisco, California, offices of the Great Northern, is this year's President of the San Francisco Passenger Club. Other officers are Jas. E. Scott, Manager, Marine Sales, T. W. A., San



Howell.

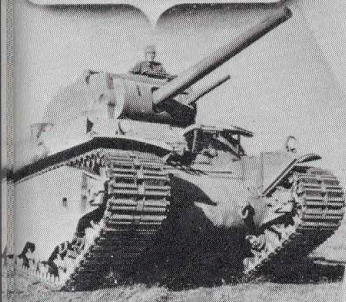
Francisco, first-vice-president, Jas. J. McDonough, Traveling Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific, Burlingame, second-vice-president, Roy A. Murray, Murray Travel Service, San Francisco, third vice-president, and Merton V. Best, City Passenger Agent, Grayline, San Francisco, Secretary-Treasurer. Fred Wagner, District Passenger Agent, Denver & Rio Grande, and Dallas D. Brock, General Manager, Pacific Colony Club, retiring president, both of San Francisco, were elected to the Executive Committee consisting of seven members.

## Grand Coulee Dam

WITH the addition of a third main generator, increasing its capacity to 344,000 kilowatts, Grand Coulee Dam is now among the world's greatest power producers. Within the short period of six months this greatest structure of its kind to be built by man has become a main cog in the war production of the Pacific Northwest.



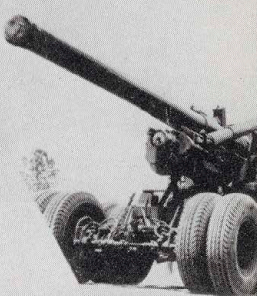
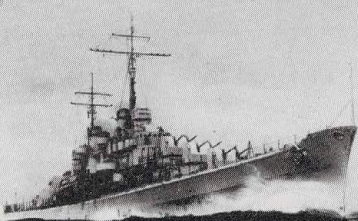
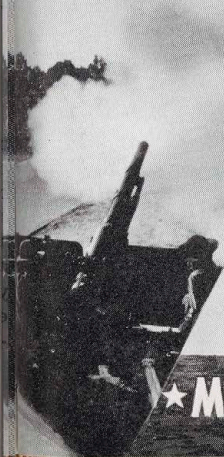
*Dollars for  
Bonds mean*  
**WEAPONS TO  
WIN!**



**FOR  
VICTORY**



**BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
DEFENSE  
BONDS  
STAMPS**



**★ MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY**



# *Empire Builder Chef's* • **RECIPE of the MONTH** •

## **TENDERLOIN STEAK, POLONAISE**

Broil the steak, place on a platter, cover with maitre d'hotel sauce and garnish with cauliflower Polonaise.

## **CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE**

Place some fresh boiled cauliflower on a platter and sprinkle with two finely chopped boiled eggs, salt, and pepper, and some chopped parsley. Place three ounces of sweet butter in a pan on stove and when warm add two tablespoons of fresh bread crumbs and allow to become well browned. Pour over cauliflower when very hot.

## **MAITRE D'HOTEL SAUCE**

One quarter pound fresh butter, juice of one lemon and chopped parsley. Mix well. This sauce not to be used hot.

## **Empire Builder Dining Cars**

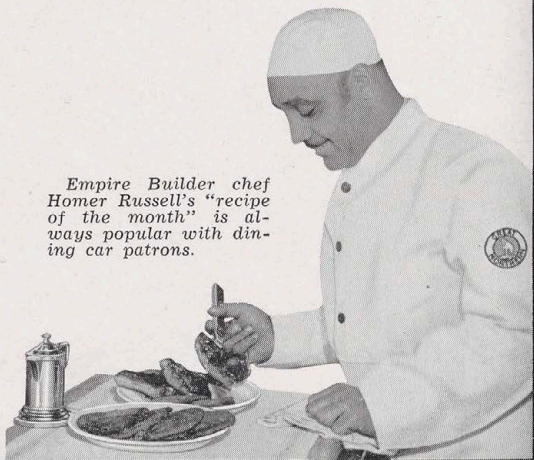
On the Empire Builder "meal time" is more than the serving of fine foods, temptingly prepared. It helps make travel pleasant. The cheerful atmosphere of the dining car gives an unhurried opportunity to renew acquaintances with some favorite foods as only Great Northern chefs can serve them.

### **Typical Luncheon**

**65c**

Roast, Entree or Fish  
Including Potatoes  
Peas, Beans, Corn or  
Other Fresh Seasonable  
Green Vegetable  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

*Empire Builder chef  
Homer Russell's "recipe  
of the month" is al-  
ways popular with din-  
ing car patrons.*





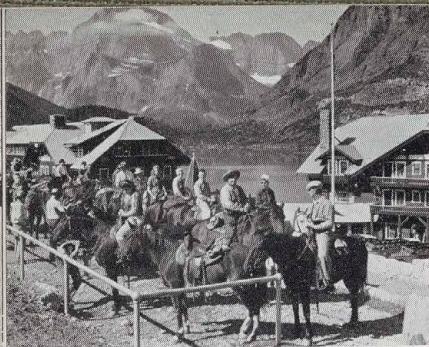
the  
**GREAT NORTHERN GOAT**



MAY  
JUNE 1942

**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**



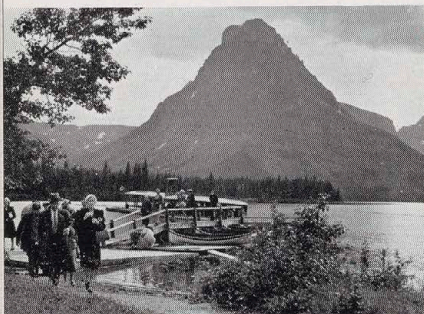


Hundreds of miles of well built and maintained trails for riders.

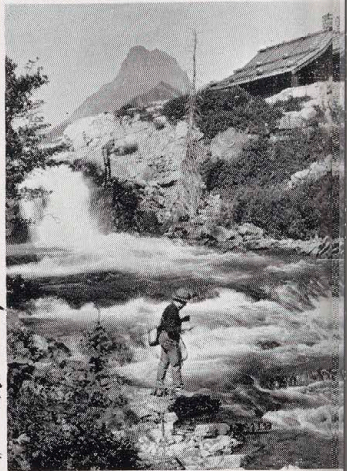


Specially-designed motor coaches through much of the best scenery in the Park.

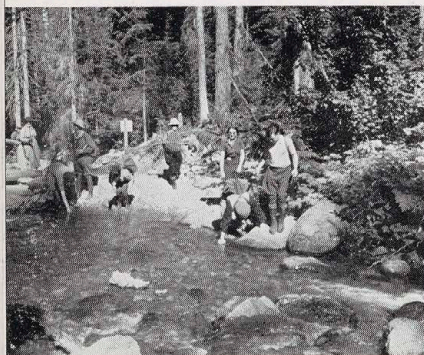
# Glorious GLACIER PARK



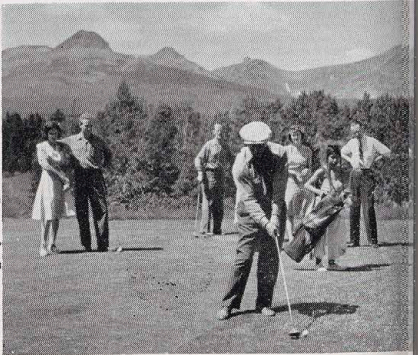
Launch rides on many of the lakes in the Park.



Trout fishing in lakes and streams near hotels, chalets and camps.



Well marked foot trails for those who like to "hike"



A sporty nine-hole golf course is maintained at Glacier Park Hotel.



## Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks Will Open June 20

ONLY the dates marking the period during which hotel and transportation facilities will be operated in the Glacier-Waterton International Peace Park will be changed this year.

All of the usual services will be available in 1942 from June 20 to September 8, whereas from 1913, when the Big Trees Lodge at Glacier Park station was first opened to visitors, the traditional opening and closing dates have been June 15 and September 15. Thus, the period during which hotels, chalets, lake launches, saddle horses and motor-coach trips can be enjoyed will be two weeks shorter this year than in the past.

The golf course at Glacier Park, swimming pools and other entertainment features at the hotels are now in readiness for the opening day. And, of course, there will be trout fishing in the lakes and streams.

Glacier Park, the Nation's second largest public recreational area, promises to be one of the favored vacationlands this season. The cool mountain air and vitamin giving sunshine of the Montana Rockies provides health-building recreation for those who desire or have to get away temporarily at least from the wracking tempo of the day to day events on the "home front."

The Glacier-Waterton Peace Park embraces some 1,750 square miles—where the American and Canadian

Rockies meet. Transportation within the area will be no problem. The Glacier Park Transport Company's large fleet of specially designated motor coaches will operate between Great Northern stations at Glacier Park, the eastern entrance, and Bel-

ton, Montana, the western entrance, and between the hotels in both parks on the same schedules as in past seasons. The regular all-expense motor (packet) tours will be available to those traveling to and from the Pacific Northwest and California, on schedules which do not permit them to spend complete and leisurely vacations in the parks but who would benefit mightily from a

few days' change or surcease from war-time activities.

The Park Saddle Horse Company will have saddle horses and guides available for those who want to take long or short scheduled trips or to get into the wilderness on camping trips.

Ticket agents and travel bureaus not already in possession of copies of the 1942 tariffs quoting rates as authorized by the United States National Park Service and the Canadian Department of Parks, as well as general literature pertaining to both parks, will be supplied promptly by any Great Northern passenger representative or by headquarters in St. Paul, Minnesota. This material is available to all who request it.



*Blackfeet Indian Chieftains welcome guests to Glacier Park.*



# THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT

VOL. 12 MAY-JUNE, 1942 No. 10

*Published Bimonthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of travel by rail.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Vacation Travel in 1942

AS TO the volume of vacation travel which will be handled during the summer by the railroads of America, no predictions are possible.

One thing we do know—the movement of troops and war materials will be the first order of business on every railroad in this country.

Vacation travelers will be asked to arrange their plans so that there will be no interference with the war transportation effort. They can do this in a number of ways. They can start their vacation trips on a mid-week day; by going to areas like the sheltered Rocky Mountain playgrounds that are away from centers crowded with defense workers; and by advising their ticket or travel agents well in advance so that accommodations on trains and in hotels can be provided without inconvenience to people who are traveling on business—the serious business of furthering the war effort.

The necessity for and beneficial part in promoting over-all efficiency by relieving the strain of war and work by sensible participation in healthy, recreational pursuits, within reasonable limits, is recognized as being of importance in the building and maintaining of civilian morale.

The prime importance of Glacier-

Four

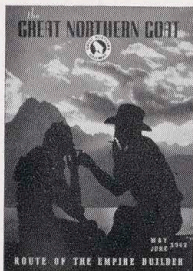
Waterton International Peace Park in the nation-wide "civilian fur-lough" program is its suitability for complete vacations. It has everything for an all-out adventure in health-building recreation and relaxation for the entire family. It's the "Sheltered" vacationland.

## Grand Coulee Dam

ONE OF the greatest waterfalls in the world and the greatest falling torrent created by man has thrown its might into the Nation's war power supply when the Columbia River plunged over Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. As the water goes over the 1,650-foot spillway, Grand Coulee's three giant 108,000-kilowatt generators—themselves the largest in the world—started delivering their full capacity of power to the Pacific Northwest's industries producing fighting material for the United Nations.

Grand Coulee's capacity, already making a big contribution to war supplies of aluminum, ships, airplanes, tanks, and chemicals, will be increased to 494,000 kilowatts before winter, with the transfer there of two generators built for Shasta Dam in California.

## The Goat's Cover



Romance lights up on the top rail of the old corral. The girl is a vacationing trail rider in Glacier National Park and the man with the match is the boss guide in the Montana mountain wonderland.



## A Haven For Hikers

GLACIER National Park may not have been created for America's hikers, but the National Park Service has followed the assumption that it was. The result has been a system of foot trails leading from camp to camp and between chalets and hotels, so that one may travel for days in the remote wilderness, yet find food and shelter at the end of every day.

Miss Louise Bernthal, member of the President's Staff Engineer's Office, Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Michigan, tells about her "hike" in Glacier Park, which should make every hiker want to pull on his or her hiking boots and get going.

"This was the most interesting vacation I have ever had. I felt so sorry for the poor, poor tourists who were hurrying through the Park in a day or two. How much there was to be seen and how little they were seeing! But to put a knapsack on one's back and start off on narrow mountain trails leading to remote and breathtakingly beautiful spots—that is the way to see Glacier National Park! No hot dog stands, no gas stations, no radios or tooting horns—eight blessed days of it with only an occasional view of civilization.

Each day's hike had been planned before I ever entered the Park. The distance covered varied from eleven to eighteen miles daily, bringing me each night to a trail camp or chalet. The trail camps were by far the most fun. Here I slept in a wooden-floored tent. Those staying in the camp overnight gathered in a central tent for dinner, after which we sat around a huge campfire and discussed the happenings of the day. I seldom found more than eight or ten guests in any camp and naturally, with such a small group, everything was very gay and informal.

As the trail camps were in the most remote places, everyone who



Louise

reached them had come in on foot or horseback. It was hard to decide whether to be just a little regretful or, secretly, a bit elated when some of the hikers told of having met a bear or a moose on the trail that day and I realized that, once again, I'd missed the excitement. But it was all such fun—and I did have lots of ground squirrels, rock chucks, and deer for company.

Of course, everything wasn't perfect. There were things like getting on the wrong trail, and walking three miles in the wrong direction, and ten blisters on my feet, and being out in an all-day, drenching rain with a no-good raincoat. But walking the wrong way brought me company in hiking for two days, and the miserable rain enabled me to see a delightful rainbow arched over a lake way down in a sunny valley at my feet, making all of Ptarmigan Wall a beautiful wine color instead of its usual buff. I could tell you more, but go and see for yourself sometime—it's fun!"





For Victory—Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

## Inflation—And Bill Jones

BILL JONES, American, was getting worried about this thing, inflation. The newspapers and the radio and his friends at the shop, all said it will get him if he doesn't look out.

"What have I got to do with inflation, anyway?" said Bill to himself, zooming down the road in his old car. Bill's tires, drumming against the roadbed, whined. Bill didn't hear, though every whine was a complaint and a warning of inflation. All day long in the shop, as he worked, Bill thought of inflation and the best he could figure was something like a big balloon with a dollar-sign on it. That didn't help much.

Then, that evening, Bill said something to his buddy, both of them collecting some extra pay for overtime. "I'm doing all I can for the war, working overtime, and I'm going to put this money in a washing-

machine for the Missus." "That makes inflation," said his friend. "Me, I'm buying War Savings Bonds." Bill saw the man wasn't smiling, and he was a good guy, too.

"What has a washing-machine and me to do with inflation, anyway?" said Bill.

"Everything. There's a shortage of washing-machines."

"So I'm one of the lucky birds and I get a washing-machine," said Bill, "Can't a guy look out for himself?"

"Not by clipping himself on the chin," said his friend. "A guy should look out for himself by buying War Savings Bonds. A guy only hurts himself if he buys scarce things like washing-machines."

"So what is a man supposed to do with his dough?" asked Bill.

"A man should buy War Savings Bonds," said his buddy, moving off for home.

"I got other things to think of, first," said Bill, making for his car. Driving home, Bill puzzled it out. Inflation is higher prices.

"Prices are up," he said to his side-kick at the shop the next morning, "so why worry about inflation? It's here already."

"It can get lots worse," said his buddy, "like the last war, if you don't stop it."

"Me?" said Bill Jones. "What can one guy do?"

"A guy can think before he spends," said his friend. "A guy can figure on how it feels out there where the boys are fighting and need bullets. A guy can remember how it was when he was working short-time and then imagine how it might be after the war is over. A guy can invest in War Savings Bonds to have something laid by for his family."



## Mountaineer of Courage

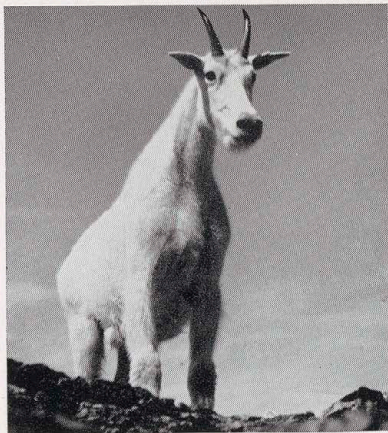
ONE of the Rocky Mountain goat's stanchest of friends in the Pacific Northwest is Professor J. B. Flett of The Mountaineers. This botanist has trailed at the heels of this noble animal for almost three decades. He has followed him over wind-swept ridges and through mountain passes on the theory that wherever the goat went he could go. Many of these trails were chiseled out of solid granite by the hoofs of generations of goats.

One summer day, the Professor and his fellow alpinist, met a big billy goat face to face among the volcanic boulders of a lateral moraine flanking a glacier. The botanist knew the Rocky Mountain goat possessed a big bump of curiosity so he attracted the animal's attention by hanging a white bandanna from his shirt collar. This resembled a goat's beard. The billy goat shook his head at the strange apparition, stamped his feet and tossed up his hind quarters. Then the Professor spat a patch of snow with his hands and flung his legs up into the air. He even ba-ah-ed at the goat whose curiosity knew no bounds. At this dramatic moment in the comedy the other mountaineer, who was peering from behind a boulder, laughed out loud

at the antics of both man and beast. The big billy gave one leap toward the glacier and disappeared around an icy hummock. In another moment he was quietly followed by a band of goats in single file.

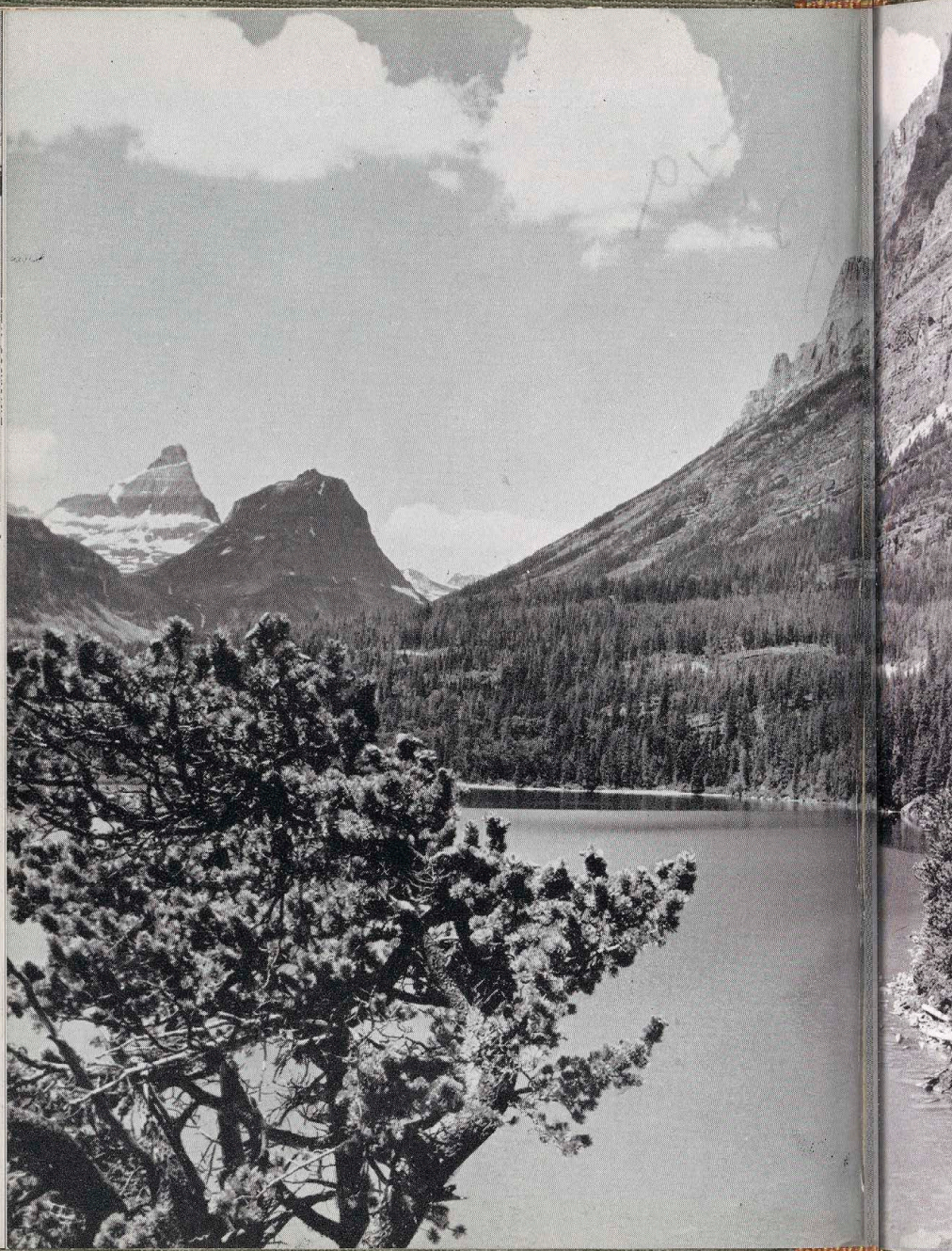
Trailing at the goat's square hoofs of steel during the summer months in Glacier National Park are usually one or two kids. When these kids are one month old they have little difficulty in following their parents up the vertical paths. During the past two decades the population of the Rocky Mountain goat has remained almost stationary.

At home is he in the wilderness areas of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia. The average visitor to Glacier National Park long remembers his glimpse of the Rocky Mountain goat and his band picking their way along the precipitous trails that thread the dangerous ledges and rocky shelves that cut across the face of the cliffs overshadowing Iceberg Lake below. It was there that Bonny Mac first saw this fearless mountaineer while touring Glacier Park on horseback. There he watched the feats of alpinism exhibited by this member of the antelope family, cousin of the chamois—mountaineer of courage.

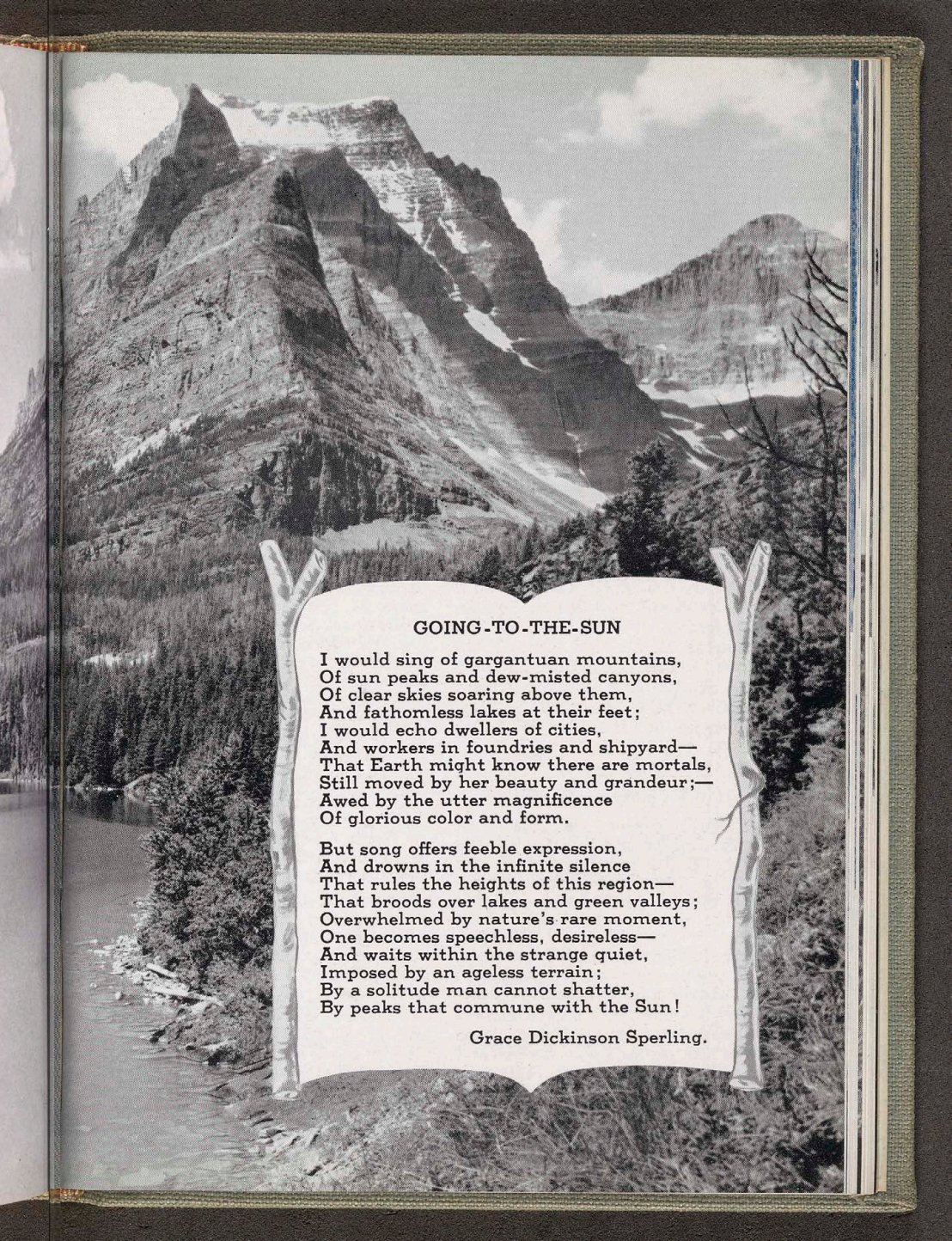


"He'll be coming 'round the mountain"









### GOING-TO-THE-SUN

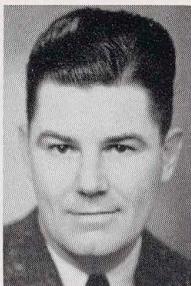
I would sing of gargantuan mountains,  
Of sun peaks and dew-misted canyons,  
Of clear skies soaring above them,  
And fathomless lakes at their feet;  
I would echo dwellers of cities,  
And workers in foundries and shipyard—  
That Earth might know there are mortals,  
Still moved by her beauty and grandeur;—  
Awed by the utter magnificence  
Of glorious color and form.

But song offers feeble expression,  
And drowns in the infinite silence  
That rules the heights of this region—  
That broods over lakes and green valleys;  
Overwhelmed by nature's rare moment,  
One becomes speechless, desireless—  
And waits within the strange quiet,  
Imposed by an ageless terrain;  
By a solitude man cannot shatter,  
By peaks that commune with the Sun!

Grace Dickinson Sperling.



## Appointment



Bill Duncan

E. N. (Bill) Duncan, graduate from Iowa State College, with a major in agricultural economics and a minor in animal husbandry, has assumed his new duties as an agricultural development agent for the Great Northern rail-

way with headquarters in Spokane, Washington. Mr. Duncan succeeds George J. Cannon of Spokane, who has retired.

## Seattle-Vancouver Service

GREAT NORTHERN train No. 360 "The Canadian" now leaves Seattle, Washington, at 8:15 a.m., arrives Vancouver, B. C., 2:05 p.m. Train No. 358 "International Limited" now leaves Seattle at 6:00 p.m., arrives Vancouver 11:15 p.m. There are no changes in schedules of trains Nos. 355 and 359.

## Old Oregon Trail

THE PONY Express will ride again over the Old Oregon trail from Portland to Timberline Lodge on June 28. This 70-mile relay event reviving the epic mail runs of a century ago was inaugurated in June of last year, when the Klickitat county sheriff's posse of Goldendale, Washington, delivered the mail bags to Timberline in 5 hours, 45 minutes, 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ ths seconds.

At least five teams will participate in the 1942 race. Seven horses and riders make up a team and each team is given a sack of mail to be relayed to Timberline Lodge.

Ten

## Jots and Jams

The S. P. & S. Ry. announce that they will continue to operate their passenger train service between Portland, Astoria and Seaside, Oregon. This cancels previous announcement that this service would be suspended.

Hugo H. Knocke, chief clerk in Great Northern's offices at Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed traveling passenger agent, succeeding J. E. Westerfield, who is on leave of absence account entering military service of the U. S. A. Lieut. Westerfield's address is "Office of the Quartermaster, Fort Huachuca, Arizona."

J. F. Thomann, city passenger agent, in Great Northern's offices at Detroit, Michigan, is now traveling passenger agent at Chicago, succeeding A. A. Hughes, who is on leave of absence account entering military service of the U. S. A. Lieut. Hughes' address is "Squadron H, Air Corps, U. S. Army, Miami Beach, Florida."

Ed Whittemore, formerly with Cook's tours and the Alaska Steamship Line, Chicago, has been appointed city ticket agent, Great Northern railway, Chicago.

The 8-section 2-compartment drawing room standard sleeping car on Great Northern trains 28 and 27 between Seattle and Wenatchee has been discontinued.

Travel-On-Credit, inaugurated sometime ago for the sale of railroad passenger transportation on the installment-payment plan, has been discontinued for the duration of the war.

The two-day Olympic Loop Tour and one-day Hood Canal Trip operated by the Washington Motor Coach System, Seattle, Washington, will be discontinued for the duration of the war.



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# One Teller Says TUT the Other Teller



## Weather Forecast

"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

"That's what I expected."

"What do you mean?"

"Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

## Warned

"How did you learn to use both hands equally well, Pat?"

"Shure now and me faether, he always said to me: 'Pat, learn to cut your fingernails with your left hand, fer someday ye might be after losing yer right hand'."

## Dictators

Mussolini and Hitler were in close conference. Weighty problems were under discussion. "Herr Hitler," says Musso, "when this war is over you and I will be the greatest dictators the world has ever seen. We'll have everything we want; of course we won't want everything there is!"

"Righto," said Hitler, as he patted Musso on the head. "Now go ahead and shine the other shoe."

## Eyes Right!

*First Gal*—What's a military ob-  
jective, Helen?

*Second Ditto*—Just walk past those  
soldiers on the corner. You'll find  
out.

## Hyah Sugar

"Liza, you remind me for all the  
world of brown sugar."

"How cum, Sam?"

"You am so sweet and so unre-  
fined!"

## Enough's Enough

Standing on a crowded street car,  
a stout woman was vainly trying to  
find a nickel for her fare. All of her  
pockets had been tightly buttoned as  
a protection against pickpockets, and  
no little commotion resulted.

"Please let me pay your fare,"  
said the man beside her.

"Nothing of the kind!" she replied,  
"I've got a nickel here someplace."

"I'm sure of it," said the man, "but  
I'd still like to pay your fare—you've  
unbuttoned my suspenders three  
times already."

## Father's Day

"Would you be surprised if I gave  
you a fifty-dollar check for your  
birthday?"

"Yes, wifey, I certainly would."

"Well, here it is—all made out and  
ready for you to sign."

## Smart

*Teacher (to small pupil)*: "Spell  
straight."

*Pupil*: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."

*Teacher*: "Correct, what does it  
mean?"

*Pupil*: "Without ginger ale."

## High Finance

A colored man doing a hauling  
job was informed that he could not  
get his money until he had submit-  
ted a statement. After much head  
scratching, he turned in the follow-  
ing:

"Three comes and three goes at  
four bits a went. \$3."



## Passenger Clubs Elect



Cobb

NEW officers and a new board of governors were chosen by the Cleveland Passenger Club at its recent annual meeting. Officers elected for 1942 were Felix L. Cobb, D.P.A., Great Northern, Cleveland, president; G. F. Foote, New York Cen-

tral, vice-president; L. W. Berschig, Nickel Plate, secretary; Henry Pokrant, Cleveland Union Terminals, treasurer.



Harding

THE City Passenger Agents' Association of New York City, at a recent monthly luncheon, elected E. A. Harding, Pennsylvania railroad, President; Wm. J. Buck, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, vice - president; A. J. McCoy, Burlington railroad, second vice-president; Norman Jones, C. & N. W. railroad, secretary-treasurer for 1942.

## Mount Rainier

PARADISE LODGE in Mount Rainier National Park will not be open this season. Paradise Inn will accommodate guests to Rainier and change to European Plan serving breakfast at \$1.25; lunch \$1.50; dinner \$1.50; also la carte service. Rooms without bath, single, \$3.00; each additional person \$1.50; rooms with private bath, single, \$4.00; each additional person \$2.00. Rainier Park buses will leave Seattle 8:20 a. m., Tacoma 9:25 a. m.; arrive Paradise Inn 12:40 p. m. Leave Paradise Inn 3:45 p. m.; arrive Tacoma 6:35 p. m.; Seattle 7:45 p. m., daily.

## Minneapolis Aquatennial

"ON TO VICTORY" will be the theme of the 1942 Minneapolis Aquatennial which will be held July 18 to 26. Preparations for this annual summer-time event are well under way and it promises to be one of the outstanding war-time celebrations to be held in the Northwest this year.

Twelve

## Dude Ranch Vacations

THERE is no finer selection than the dude ranches served by the Great Northern Railway in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alberta and British Columbia. There are just plain so-called "cattle ranches" which cater to "dudes" during the summer vacation and fall hunting seasons; exclusive young boy and girl ranches with a varied summer program to keep the youngsters healthfully fit and busy; ranches offering accommodations for families.

Some of the ranches take guests only during the summer months; others stay open until late fall for hunting parties; others operate for a period in winter when conditions are right for winter sports.

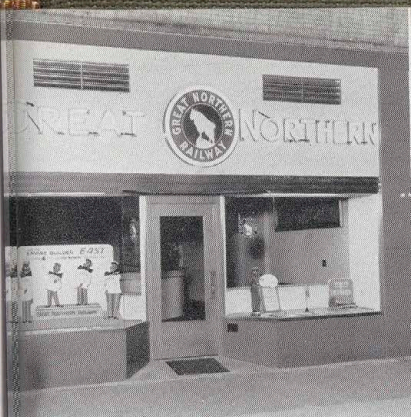
Vacations on western dude ranches should be popular this season. Send for a copy of Great Northern's booklet listing ranches in territory served by its lines and giving complete information as to accommodations afforded, rates and other data which will be helpful in selecting the type of ranch your clients would like to visit.

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*Great Northern's newly remodeled passenger and freight office at Tacoma, Washington*

## Transportation Row Streamlined

TACOMA'S "transportation row" recently underwent extensive improvements. The facade of the building on 9th street off Pacific avenue, housing the uptown passenger and freight office of the Great Northern, was refinished with blue and white glass brick.

While the exterior of the building was being refinished, the interior of the Great Northern office was com-

pletely remodeled, refurnished and an indirect lighting system installed.

The personnel of the Great Northern's Tacoma office are E. A. Dye, assistant general freight and passenger agent; W. F. Grady, city freight agent; F. P. Herbert, city passenger agent; Paul Meyers, passenger representative; R. L. DuBois, city ticket agent; H. T. McBride, chief clerk; Gladys Gilbertson, stenographer.

## Lake Minnetonka Train Service

COMMUTER train service to Lake Minnetonka points served by the Great Northern railway, suspended nearly 20 years ago, has been re-established between Minneapolis and Mound because of wartime's de-emphasis of the automobile. Trains are operated Monday through Friday

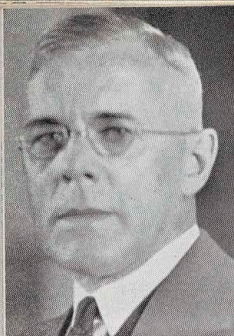
leaving Mound 7:15 a.m., arriving Minneapolis 8:15 a.m. Returning train leaves Minneapolis 5:15 p.m., arriving Mound 6:15 p.m. On Saturdays train leaves Minneapolis 1:15 p.m., arriving Mound 2:15 p.m. Continuation of the service is dependent on a satisfactory volume of traffic.

## Safety Award

The Saint Paul Union Depot Company was awarded first honors by the National Safety Council in the Fifteenth Annual Railroad Employees' National Safety Contest for Class One Switching and Terminal Roads, which operated less than 1,-

500,000 employee man-hours during 1941. A plaque symbolizing the safety achievements of the Saint Paul Union Depot Company was presented to C. S. Christoffer, vice-president and general manager.





Lillengren



Crenshaw



Sturley



Nordstrom

## Great Northern Purchasing Agent Retires

A. H. LILLENGREN ("Ab" as he is known to his many friends), purchasing agent of the Great Northern railway, has retired from active service at his own request. He entered the service of the Great Northern in December, 1896, as a clerk in the auditor of passenger receipts' office, transferring to the purchasing department in 1899. He was appointed purchasing agent in June, 1934.

Arthur N. Crenshaw, assistant purchasing agent, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Lillengren, and Arthur D. Sturley and Harry B. Nordstrom have been appointed assistant purchasing agents, all with headquarters at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Crenshaw started service with

the Great Northern in July, 1907, and was promoted to assistant purchasing agent in July, 1939, after serving as clerk, chief clerk and buyer in the purchasing department. Mr. Sturley began service with the Great Northern in November, 1906, and held positions of assistant chief clerk, chief clerk and stationery buyer in the purchasing department until his recent appointment. Mr. Nordstrom started working for the Great Northern as an office boy in the purchasing department in May, 1914, and filled various clerical positions, including chief clerk and lumber and fuel agent in that department, until his appointment as assistant purchasing agent.

## Motor Coach Transportation In Glacier Park

MOTOR coaches which are operated on regular schedules between hotels in Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes Park, and between the Great Northern railway stations at Glacier Park (eastern entrance) and

Belton, Montana (western entrance), and the park hotels are *not* classified as "sightseeing buses" and *their operation will not be affected* by General Order, Office of Defense Transportation, No. 10.



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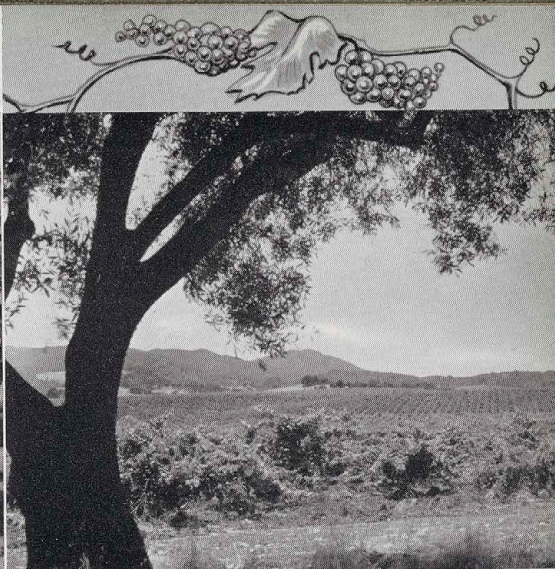
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*Taking her pick of grapes that will soon be crushed and fermented into wine*



*In the grape-growing Napa-Sonoma region north of San Francisco*

## America's Wine Cellar

ONE of California's oldest industries has become its newest tourist attraction.

Vacationists from all parts of the United States have "discovered" the miles of colorful vineyards on rolling hills and flat valley floors, the historic wineries and cool cellars that dot California from the Mexican border to just north of San Francisco Bay.

They have learned that California is America's wine cellar, supplying 90 per cent of the wine consumed in the United States, and that the famed "vintage tours" of France can be duplicated right here at home. The wine growers, too, have become tourist conscious. Veteran winemakers prove adept and genial guides, and after following the grape from vineyard to bottle, visitors to many of the wineries are ushered

into quaint hospitality rooms, where they may "prove the pudding."

Wine growing always has been clothed with romance. In California it is doubly so. Because here the picturesque industry of today is blended with an exciting yesterday, and everywhere in the wine country there is evidence of that interesting past.

For the vacationist seeking an unusual side trip, the Wine Land offers many attractions. Beginning in San Diego County, running northward through San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties, the San Joaquin Valley, Sacramento Valley, Santa Clara Valley, and into the northern coastal counties, are more than half a million acres of grapes.

California grows more than one hundred varieties of grapes, starting with Aglianico and running the gamut of the alphabet to Zinfandel.



## *Empire Builder Chef's* • **RECIPE of the MONTH** •

### **ROAST SPRING LAMB**

Mix together  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup salad oil, 1 minced clove garlic, 2 teaspoons marjoram,  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon powdered mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon paprika.

Spread on lamb and let stand about four hours before roasting.

In buying leg lamb allow about  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. meat and bone per person. For easy carving and serving have butcher bone and roll it.

### **Empire Builder Dining Cars**

Meals on Empire Builder dining cars are justly famous. Only the finest of foods are served, and prices are very reasonable.

Club breakfasts 50c to \$1.00, or a la carte. Special plate luncheon and dinner 65c to 90c. Table d'hote luncheon \$1.00. Salad bowl 35c. Table d'hote dinner \$1.50, or a la carte service.

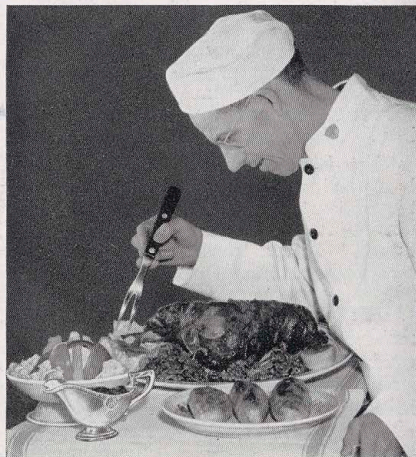
### *Buy War Bonds and Stamps*

*Empire Builder chef Dan Timm concocts one of those appetizing specialties that have won a reputation for the Great Northern Railway, second to none, for excellent dining car service.*

#### **Typical Plate Dinner 65c**

##### *Choice of*

- Fresh Seasonable Fish
- Mushroom Omelet
- Diced Chicken—Melba Toast
- Roast Leg Young Lamb
- Cold Prime Ribs Beef—Sliced Tomato
- Potatoes, Green Vegetable
- Hot Tea Biscuits
- Coffee, Tea, Milk





*the*  
**GREY NORTHEN GOAT**



JULY  
AUGUST  
1942

**ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER**

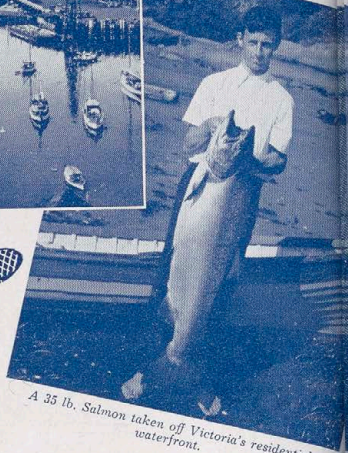




Inner Harbour at Victoria.



A 66½ lb. Tyee Salmon caught on light tackle at Campbell River.



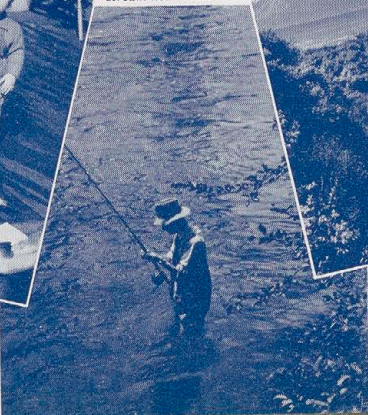
A 35 lb. Salmon taken off Victoria's residential waterfront.

# VICTORIA In CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND



Five Tyee taken in Island waters near Victoria.

Fishing in an Island stream near Victoria.



Scotch Broom in bloom in Beacon Hill Park. Olympic Mountains only the horizon.



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*Steelhead, weighing around five to six pounds each, taken in the Cowichan River thirty miles from Victoria.*

## Salmon Time In Victoria, British Columbia

*By Frank Giolma*

SHARPLY etched vistas of snow-capped mountains and emerald green islands floating on a blue-sun-flecked sea; English skylarks rising from the sweet-scented meadowlands of Cadboro Bay singing their great song of praise; garden, cottage and country-side a-bloom with the full sweetness of mid-summer; yachts weighing anchor for Northern ports; men in launches, row-boats, wherries and canoes, in bays, estuaries and off islands, fishing—all fishing—for July and August are salmon time in Victoria, British Columbia.

These fish, tyee and coho salmon, are caught at all seasons of the year, but during the months of July and August they come in massed battalions from the feeding grounds

in mid-Pacific, each individual fish heading homewards unerringly back to the river or stream in which it was born.

Consider for a moment taking a fighting eight to fifteen pound coho or twenty to forty pound spring with a bucktail fly on the end of three hundred feet of silk line, or shorter silk backed by cuttyhunk controlled by a greenheart or split-cane six ounce rod. If you are a fly fisherman, no further words are necessary. Each summer, anglers come to Vancouver Island from all quarters of the globe to pit their skill against these fish, which are proclaimed as being equal in pugnacity to their Scotch or Atlantic cousins.



# THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT

VOL. 12 JULY-AUGUST, 1942 No. 11

*Published Bimonthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of travel by rail.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## We Have a Job to Do!

THIS is a tough war—a war of movement—a war that will have to be won on the battle fronts of the world. To win it, will take everything we've got.

Government and military traffic executives, industrial traffic executives going into military service, traffic executives of industries converted to war production, as well as shippers of civilian essentials necessary to win the war on the home front, are responsible for moving America's war tonnage today. Business executives find it necessary to travel by train more frequently and for longer distances than heretofore.

These groups are constantly facing new problems. They are receiving freight from new sources of supply—shipping to new destinations—shipping new products—traveling to and from points they have never had occasion to go to heretofore.

Railroad traffic representatives can help these groups by routing and carrying their freight in the best possible manner—arranging travel itineraries—under present extreme conditions.

These groups will be the prime movers of freight and users of travel in the post-war period. In offering assistance and cultivating them now you will be building for the future.

Four

## The Patriot's Travel Code

I will make travel decisions as far ahead as I can.

I will be prepared to accept available accommodations.

I will buy round trip ticket well in advance.

I will make reservations as soon as possible.

I will cancel reservations early if my plans change.

I will avoid week end travel.

I will forego travel luxuries, when necessary.

I will be considerate of others in my use of train facilities.

I will cheerfully release space if military needs require it.

## The Goat's Cover

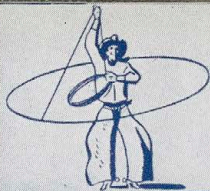


Reproduction of the American Flag from a photograph by Victor Keppler.

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Hazel and "Susie".



Billy.

## A Perfect Vacation

THE following letter written to the Great Northern's offices in San Francisco by Miss Hazel Berggren, Secretary of the Explorers' Club of Oakland, California, about her vacation in Glacier National Park last year, is one of many similar expressions from travelers who have spent their vacations in this "Land of Shining Mountains."

"We did have a *PERFECT* vacation—no less! And just to prove your point, enclosed is a snapshot of "Billy". This was taken Sunday afternoon. Sunday night every "Billy" and "Nanny" and all their kids chased up and down the porch outside our window, "baa-ing" at each other. Monday we didn't care if we ever saw a goat again—but it was a thrill to see them, *really!*

And so was everything else thrilling. The scenery, of course, is the grandest—the horses were good (especially my Susie), the guides were swell fellows and lots of fun

(good at winning bets, too, or else they only bet on sure things)—the folks at the Chalets and camps were grand folks to meet and know—and the "Dudes" (like us) were swell folks, too. And the weather was perfect—just enough rain and hail, and enough wind to make us appreciate the sunshine more, and enough clouds to make the scenery more beautiful. Added all together —*P E R F E C T*.

Looking back, I don't think I'd change a thing except maybe I'd go to bed later and get up earlier, cause sleep's such a waste of time on a vacation. But I'll have to go again and see more of it. It's really the grandest place I've ever been.

And while I'm at it, I must say your "Empire Builder" is the nicest train we were on—and the only one that got us where we were going *on time*. That's sincere, too."





Mrs. Barber.

## Gold Star Mother

SELECTED for the honor of assisting in the launching of a new seaplane tender, the "Yakutat", Mrs. Peter Thomas Barber, of New London, Wisconsin, was a recent traveler on the Great Northern's Empire Builder on her first trip West. Three sons, all first class firemen in the United States Navy, were lost in action at Pearl Harbor. She found it difficult to speak of her boys, but was very proud for having been selected for the honor and was going to Seattle to do this sponsoring in their memory.

While awaiting departure in St. Paul, Mrs. Barber was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mr. F. J. Gavin, President of the Great Northern.

Six

## Newspaper Woman "Scoops" Fish

ONE of newspaperdom's topflight women reporters—Wide World's Sigrid Arne—hooked into adventure in Glacier National Park in June.

Adventure, in the form of a cutthroat trout, flipped a fighting head above the swirling surface of the Flathead river in Montana and challenged, "I'm on the other end of the line, sister—want to make something of it?"

So, eye-soothing Sigrid (who a moment before had asked, "Just what is it about trout fishing that makes ordinarily-normal persons go stark, raving nuts?") gave out with the great great grandma of all feminine squeals. For the next five minutes life on the Flathead was a whirlpool of squeals and splashes; but, when the 3½-pound cutthroat had come to net, and La Arne's first trout had been photographed by Wide World's ace cameraman-writer, Grant MacDonald, it was Dr. Roderick Houston who spoke.

"I believe you asked a question, Miss Arne—something about going nuts over landing a trout," said grinning Dr. Houston. "Got the answer now?"

"Wasn't it thrilllllling!" trilled Sigrid, remembering the battle, squeal by splash, on soaked note paper. "But, I want to catch another and another. . . ."

Two bends down the Flathead gregarious Grant connected with his first trout. He began shouting to his pals in Seattle, 627 miles away. Then to the world.

That's the story behind the story Sigrid Arne told millions of readers of Associated Press newspapers—the story of trout fishing in Montana's Glacier National Park, and her ten-mile shoot-the-chutes ride in a rowboat down the frothing Flathead with the river's master, Dr. Houston.

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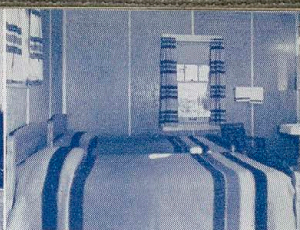




*Cabin at East  
Glacier Camp.*



*General store and  
coffee shop.*



*Cabin Interior.*

## Cabin Camps In Glacier Park

OPERATED exclusively for automobile tourists in Glacier Park in past seasons, excellent cabin accommodations at low-cost are available to all Park visitors this season. Two such camps are operated, one on Swiftcurrent Lake, at the foot of Grinnell Peak,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles west of the auto entrance to Many Glacier Hotel, and another on Going-to-the-Sun highway along the north shore of St. Mary Lake about 3 miles east of Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, at Roes Creek.

Swiftcurrent cabins provide accommodations in two and three room cabins. Guests may prepare their own meals or enjoy good food at the Coffee Shop, at popular prices.

Two-room cabins have a kitchen and one private bedroom with one double bed. Three-room cabins have a kitchen and two private bedrooms with one double bed in each. Each bed is provided with springs, mattress and pillows. Cooking stove, wood, table, benches, sink, running cold water and electric lights are furnished. There are no cooking utensils or dishes in the cabins, but a limited assortment of both are available at the camp store. A central comfort station with free shower baths is provided for cabin occupants.

A Coffee Shop serves popular priced meals. Club breakfast 25c and up, Plate lunch 40c, Dinner 60c—also a variety of selections at moderate prices.

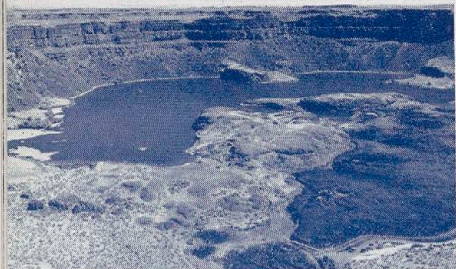
A camp store handles a complete line of groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables, also souvenirs, tobacco, candy, soft drinks and camera films. Photo developing and finishing work accepted. Fishing tackle rented and sold.

East Glacier Cabins, on St. Mary Lake, have two non-connecting rooms, either with or without shower baths. Cabins without bath have running cold water; those with bath have running cold and hot water. All rooms are equipped with lavatory, toilet, electric lights, heating stove, wood, table, chairs, bed, mattress and pillows.

A Coffee Shop serves popular priced meals. Club breakfast 25c and up. Plate lunch 40c. Dinner 60c—also a variety of selections at moderate prices. Adjoining the Coffee Shop is a spacious lobby with fireplace, and a soda fountain.

A camp store handles a complete line of groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables, also souvenirs, tobacco, candy and camera films. Fishing tackle rented and sold.





#### Top to Bottom:

Looking north down the Columbia River over the site of Coulee Dam shortly after the work of excavation was begun. Bedrock at the site of Coulee Dam shows up the worn surface produced thousands of years ago by the rapids in the Columbia River.

Dry cataracts of the prehistoric Columbia River.

Eastern face of Steamboat Rock.



## Chasm of Chasms—Grand

By Harriet Mann

WHEN our caravan of 40 geologic-minded folks entered the Grand Coulee of Eastern Washington we found that this streamless canyon built on a scale of the Titans themselves was far more dramatic than dreamed of. The footers from the Puget Sound region, Professor J. Hoover Mackin of the University of Washington, our leader, explored the world's greatest chasm from on the wing with a blackboard.

Up and over the Snoqualmie and the Puyallup Passes we went, leaving behind us the cool forested Puget Sound country. The story of glaciation written all over the banks and valley floors. We headed straight for the vermilion cliffs of the Grand Coulee. Tiffin at Cle Elum soon followed the valleys of Yakima and Wenatchee with the

After spending the night at Wapinitia, we went on beneath the company with a rollicking carnivorous shaggy leader, showing his defiance at civilization in a grand and his trip we rolled leisurely across the ancient plain of grain. Over the Columbia lava field, Washington, and down the Sunset Highway we slid into the prehistoric river bed where Professor Mackin's eyes were wide open provided of food that we had seen buttons and marbles for eyes.

This titanic trench cuts in a southerly direction for 50 miles, a distance that is nearly as long as the distance from one to over five miles in a day. At Coulee Dam and his family can do as we did, down into the canyon for at this strategic point it has broken up by distinct sections where the western side subsides a valley which gradually slopes upward 15 miles. This six mile gap sees the cliffs melt away into the monocline.

The upper part of the Grand Coulee is 5 miles long from the canyon of the Columbia to the mouth of the

*(Continued on page 19)*



# Chas-is-the Grand Coulee

By Horieithmann

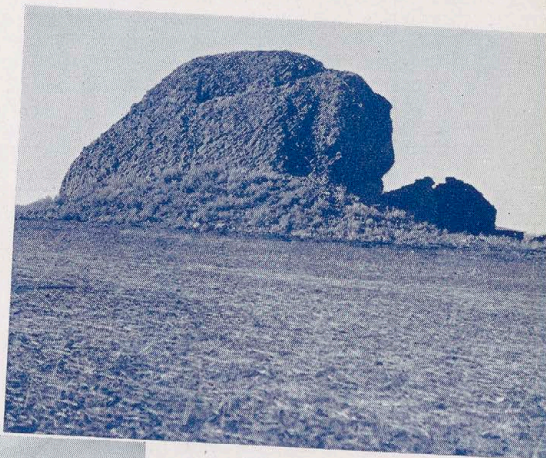
f 40 geologic-minded folk from Seattle drove  
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the Grld Ce, 25 miles long in itself, opens up  
the Columbiaer less than a mile away in the

Continued page 10



## Top to Bottom:

Southwest from highway as it  
descends into the lower Grand  
Coulee just below Dry Falls.

One of the many so-called hay-  
stack rocks which were scat-  
tered over the Waterville pla-  
teau by the glacial arm that  
extended across the channel of  
the Columbia River and far to  
the south on the west side of  
Grand Coulee Dam.

Grand Coulee  
Dam as it ap-  
pears today.





## Grand Coulee Dam

*Continued from page 9*

northwestern corner of Lincoln County. Here the rocky floor of the coulee, 250 square miles in extent, lies at an altitude of about 500 feet above the river and about 1500 feet above the sea. With a width of three miles at the head, the great chasm gradually widens to nearly five miles at Steamboat Rock and then narrows again to less than two miles as it opens out into the Hartline Basin. Among the picturesque monadnocks or islands with which the flat canyon floor is starred, that of Steamboat Rock is the largest and highest. This mid-coulee butte two miles long and half a mile wide resembles a great ocean greyhound plowing through billows of grayish volcanic ash. The various stratas of lava look like the shining decks of a vessel. The summit of this extraordinary mesa is on a level with the surrounding plateau.

According to J. Harlen Bretz of Chicago this great rock or island separated the two branches of the Steamboat Cataract which gouged out the upper Grand Coulee in its dramatic retreat. The upper 25 miles of this canyon forms a natural reservoir for the impounding of Columbia waters when the natural dykes at both ends have been completed.

Beneath our feet it was estimated that the lava extends at least half a mile further except in those places where granite extrusions occur. On both sides rise the perpendicular cliffs of lava on which we counted from three to nine distinct flows or stratas. These grim black walls of basalt embroidered with lemon and orange lichens look as though the sun god had painted them with brilliant splashes of Chinese vermillion. Up the talus slopes at the base of these cliffs struggles the valiant vanguard of vegetation to come.

The lower part of the Grand Coulee, a 17 mile trench well notched with hanging valleys, ends at the frothy shores of Soap Lake. There it becomes a closed canyon because of the gravels of the Quincy Basin. This section of the gigantic gash in the crust of the planet is climaxed at its very beginning by the greatest "dry falls" in the world. Here, dry cataracts tower from 100 to 400 feet high and river bars measure as much as 200 feet thick. When these cataracts of the Grand Coulee were in action they were more than seven times the width of our own Niagara and five times its height. It was W. L. Dawson who said that Niagara is but a mere bagatelle in comparison with the "dry falls" of the Columbia. This point is three miles below Coulee City. Here, the prehistoric Columbia plunged with thunderous applause over the brink to the lower canyon 400 feet below. According to geological history this was the greatest of all waterfalls.

At the foot of these bewildering cataracts are a series of ephemeral or permanent alkaline lakes known as Deep, Clear, Blue, 60 feet in depth, Lenore, Castle, Perch and Falls, 80 feet in depth, hemmed in by cliffs 400 feet high. Finally, comes the bubbling suds of Soap Lake where everybody rests on his oars. Practically the entire floor of the lower Coulee is covered with these beautiful lakes flanked with lava and resting in potholes ground out of lava by prehistoric whirlpools.

Geologists maintain that the Grand Coulee is the world's greatest example of a canyon chiseled by glacial waters, in fact, it is considered one of the seven corrasional wonders on this dancing star of an Earth.

*—To be continued*



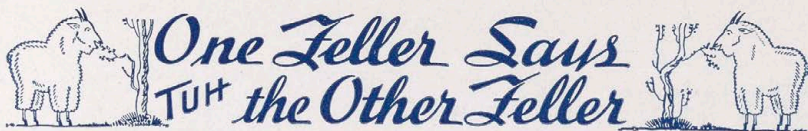
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# One Teller Says TUH the Other Teller

## Quick Exit

Son: "Mother, do angels have wings?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Son: "Daddy said nurse was an angel. When will she fly?"

Mother: "Tomorrow morning."

## What's Yours?

The old chiseler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned against it in an attitude of dejection.

"What's the matter?" asked a sympathetic friend. "Have an accident?"

"No," replied the chiseler, "I've just had a touch of the yours."

The sympathetic guy scratched his head. "What's yours?" he asked.

"I'll take a straight whiskey, thanks."

## Salesmanship

A customer approached Lapidus' pushcart and asked the price of her-ring.

"Today," smiled the merchant, "I'm having a special on herrings. Six cents each."

"Six cents!" protested the customer. "Why, down the street is a man who's selling herring for a nickel. And it's the same herring."

"I know, I know," said Lapidus proudly. "But I'm wrapping mine in later editions!"

## Bored

Bore—Well, honey, I must be going now. I hope I haven't bored you too much.

Girl—Not at all. I was an undertaker's assistant once and I'm used to sitting up with the dead!

## Poor Mother

Mother—"Have a good time at the party and be a good girl."

Young daughter—"Make up your mind, mother."

## Too Late

A clergyman and a Scotchman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotchman continually kept taking nips from a bottle, and the clergyman, no longer able to restrain himself, at last cried out, "Sir, I'm sixty-nine years old, and never in my life have I touched alcohol."

"Well, dinnae worry yourself tae much," replied the Scotchman with a pronounced burr, "You're nae ginna start noo."

## Sympathy

Hubby (on phone)—Is that you dear? Well, I'm afraid I won't be able to get home for dinner tonight. I'm tied up at the office.

Wifey—You poor dear. I don't see how you can get anything done with that awful orchestra banging in your ears.

## Going Up!

A lawyer whose office was on the twelfth floor was expecting a client of his from the country. The door opened and the client entered, puffing violently.

"Some walk up those twelve flights," he panted.

"But why didn't you take the elevator?" asked the attorney.

"I meant to," replied the hick, "but I missed the darned thing!"



## Son of Henry Dodd is Decorated



Corporal Dodd.

A M O N G those receiving the Order of the Purple Heart at Wheeler field, Hawaii, on March 26, presented to men who were wounded while performing "essential and meritorious service" was Corporal Harry O. Dodd, son of Henry L. Dodd, Great Northern's City Passenger Agent at Everett, Washington, and Mrs. Dodd. Corporal Dodd enlisted for the air corps in September 1940.

He was severely wounded during the initial attack on a tent area on Oahu, December 7, 1941, where he was quartered. Corporal Dodd was termed by his officers "a perfect example of the young stalwart men who are in our armed forces today. Despite overwhelming odds in the face of enemy fire, he had the initiative and courage to carry on and do his duty."

Since being discharged from the hospital Corporal Dodd is assistant supply clerk for his squadron which does not require any strenuous work and will enable him to fully recover his health before returning to his old job.

Twelve

## Glacier Park Notes

SINCE the issuance of Glacier-Waterton Lakes Parks Tariff of Charges for the 1942 season, operators of the hotels, chalets, motor busses and saddle-horses in the parks have issued four bulletins to ticket agents and travel bureaus covering revisions in various services, due to war conditions. Space does not permit publishing these bulletins herein but if any ticket agents or travel bureaus have not received copies they should send for them promptly so that their Glacier Park information will be up-to-date.

\*\*\*\*\*

W. H. Pfister at Glacier Park Hotel and E. W. Green at Lake McDonald Hotel, are in charge of Pullman sleeping car reservations. Miss Grace M. Leary, hostess at Glacier Park Hotel, is also in charge of the Blackfeet Indians at the hotel for this season. Miss Helen G. Moore is hostess at Many-Glacier Hotel.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Empire Builder westbound stops at Glacier Park station for 15 minutes daily to September 8, 1942, inclusive.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Prince of Wales Hotel at Waterton Lakes is not open this season. All-expense motor tours 3-E and 3-W, also 3-N and 3-S if rail tickets include Banff, are being operated by the Glacier Park Transport Company. First class hotel accommodations are provided at Kilmorey Lodge and Ballinacor Inn in the village of Waterton Lakes.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Canadian Greyhound Lines operate daily service between Waterton and Calgary during July and August only, northbound bus leaving Waterton at 3:45 p. m., arriving Calgary 10:35 p. m. Southbound bus leaves Calgary 7:00 p. m. arriving Waterton at 2:20 p. m.

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*Colorful flower stands, lively with color the year 'round.*

## Colorful Flower Stands

VIVID colors of fresh-cut flowers flash from curbside stands in downtown San Francisco. The air is permeated with the fragrance of asters, corn flowers, gardenias, and chrysanthemums.

Hotel guests, theatre patrons, shoppers, pause before these stands at any time throughout the year to capture beauty for a dime in boutonnieres or tiny bouquets.

Tony Pasquale, one of the stand operators, has had his little stall on San Francisco's Grant Avenue for many years. Early each morning he goes to the wholesale flower market nearby and purchases his stock for the day. He arranges the blooms on his stand, sprinkles them frequently to retain their pristine glory, and when the warm winter sun climbs above the buildings he protects them from its rays with a huge, colored umbrella.

For more than 40 years San Francisco's unique flower vendors have plied their colorful curbside trade, as in no other city in America.



*Chinese jeweler fashions bracelet of gold.*

## Street of Jewelers

San Francisco's Chinatown is still the American center where expert artisans create gleaming charms and bracelets of gold, and rings and pendants of cool jade.

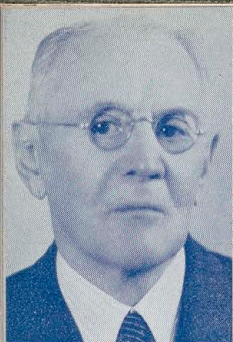
An art that began in '49, when the first Chinese came to this country, continues on busy Jackson Street, where goldsmiths bend over wooden workbenches, working skillfully with short metal tools on soft gold.

The Chinese jewelers use 100 instruments—all of their own design—for fashioning trinkets.

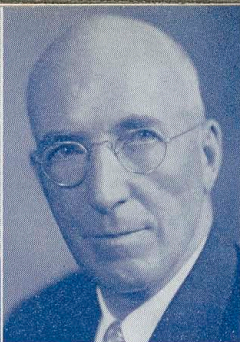
Just before the Chinese New Year, in February, is the busiest time for the jewelers. Most intricate of all objects is the tiny gold necklace with links so fine you can't see where they've been soldered together. The gold is drawn wire-thin and coiled. The coils are then snipped apart and the ends soldered over each other.

Despite the war, Chinatown in San Francisco is still the colorful, exciting section it always was.

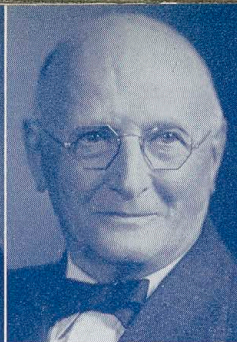




Bonham



Ort



Mayer



Hoelscher

## Great Northern Railway Veterans' Association

THREE hundred and twenty-five veteran employees of the Great Northern Railway Company assembled in Saint Paul, Minnesota, in June, for their annual meeting. The total membership of the Veterans' Association is in excess of 3,000 and not less than twenty-five years of service are necessary for membership. The Association has assets in excess of \$125,000 of which \$20,000 is invested in United States War Savings Bonds.

Robert B. Ort, St. Paul, locomotive engineer with forty years of service, was re-elected president; Martin E. Mayer, Minneapolis, retired train conductor, vice president and director; J. Henry Hoelscher, chief clerk in the Joint Facility Division of the Accounting Department, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer and director; Jacob H. Marthaler, chief clerk to the Superintendent of Employment, St. Paul; Charles E.

Hornbeck, retired chief dispatcher at Superior, Wisconsin; Fred C. Lindt, retired shop superintendent, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Edgar J. Stone, locomotive engineer, St. Paul, Robert F. Spears, conductor, Whitefish, Montana, and Stewart P. Robertson, retired local freight agent, Earlington, Washington, were elected directors for the ensuing year.

Roscoe L. Bonham, who was secretary and a director of the Veterans' Association since its organization 29 years ago, retired because of illness. Mr. Bonham, now 84 years of age, entered the employ of the Great Northern Railway Company in January, 1883, and retired in March, 1929, completing 46 years of service. He was chief clerk to the Master Car Builder, St. Paul. In appreciation of his service as an officer of the Association, Mr. Bonham was elected a lifetime honorary director.



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## What's Going On



Pool.

**APPOINTMENT** of Ira G. Pool, as general superintendent of motive power and equipment for the Great Northern Railway, has been announced. Mr. Pool, who has been master mechanic of the Spokane Division since December 1941, succeeds Henry Yoerg, of St.

Paul, who retired July 1, concluding a 45-year career with the Company. Seventy-five company officials and mechanical department executives and supervisors presented Mr. Yoerg with a gold watch, chain and a scroll.

A. B. Colville has been appointed superintendent of motive power, with headquarters at Spokane, Washington. He will have jurisdiction over steam locomotives and their shopping. J. L. Robson has been appointed superintendent of motive power, with headquarters at St. Paul. He will have jurisdiction over Diesel-electric, electric and gas-electric locomotives and their shopping.

C. C. Thorne, cashier and assistant secretary, St. Paul, has retired after 37 years of service. A. Selander has been appointed cashier and C. F. Ziegahn, assistant secretary and transfer agent. They succeed Mr. Thorne.

J. A. Tauer, comptroller's assistant, St. Paul, will succeed J. H. Boyd, assistant comptroller, on August 1. Mr. Boyd is retiring after 48 years of service.

H. M. Shapleigh has been appointed superintendent of the Great Northern's Klamath Division with headquarters at Klamath Falls, Oregon, succeeding R. A. McCandless, who has retired.



Shapleigh.

At the suggestion of the Office of Defense Transportation, the club cars on Empire Builder trains have been replaced for the duration with 10-section Pullman air-conditioned observation-lounge-sleeping cars, which increases the passenger carrying capacity of trains. These cars have seating capacity for 12 passengers in the observation end of the car.

Commutation passenger trains between Mound and Minneapolis and intermediate Lake Minnetonka points, will be discontinued effective Saturday, August 1, the last trains to be operated on that date.

Effective to and including September 8, Great Northern trains 42 and 43 are being operated between Billings and Glacier Park, with connecting stub train between Shelby and Sweet Grass. Passengers transfer from Empire Builder trains, Nos. 1 and 2, at Glacier Park, instead of at Shelby. Train No. 43 arrives Shelby 12:10 p. m., ahead of No. 1, and train No. 42 will follow No. 2 leaving Glacier Park. An air-conditioned cafe-parlor-car is operated on Nos. 42 and 43 between Great Falls and Glacier Park, and air-conditioned coaches between Billings and Glacier Park.



# *Empire Builder Chef's* • RECIPE of the MONTH •

## SPRING CHICKEN ALA CHEF

- |                      |                                  |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 Cups Rice          | 1 Onion                          |
| 2 Spring Chickens    | 1 Can Mushrooms or (½ lb. fresh) |
| 2 Tablespoons Flour  | 2 Tablespoons Butter             |
| 2 Chicken Livers     | Seasonings                       |
| 2 Cups Chicken Stock |                                  |

Wash the rice thoroughly. Boil in salted water. Drain. Dry out. Keep hot. Split chickens in half after cleaning and broil. Make a brown roux of the flour and butter. Add the chicken stock made by cooking chicken necks and tips of wings, sliced onion and seasonings. Add chopped liver and mushrooms. Add broiled chicken. Cover. Cook slowly until chicken is tender. Serve on hot boiled rice. This recipe is prepared for four servings.

## Empire Builder Dining Cars

Great Northern waiters, amid the immaculate appointments of their dining cars, serve the public well with courtesy and dispatch in their anxiety that this department of the Empire Builder shall maintain the high standard of excellence set by the balance of the train.

## *If You Must Hoard— Hoard U. S. War Bonds and Stamps*

### Dining Car Meals

Club breakfasts 50c to \$1.00  
or a la carte

Special Plate Luncheon  
and Dinner  
65c and 90c

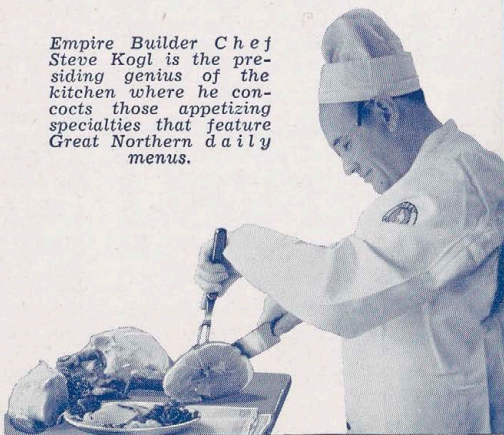
Table d'hote Luncheon  
\$1.00

Salad Bowl  
35c

Table d'Hote Dinner  
\$1.50  
or a la carte

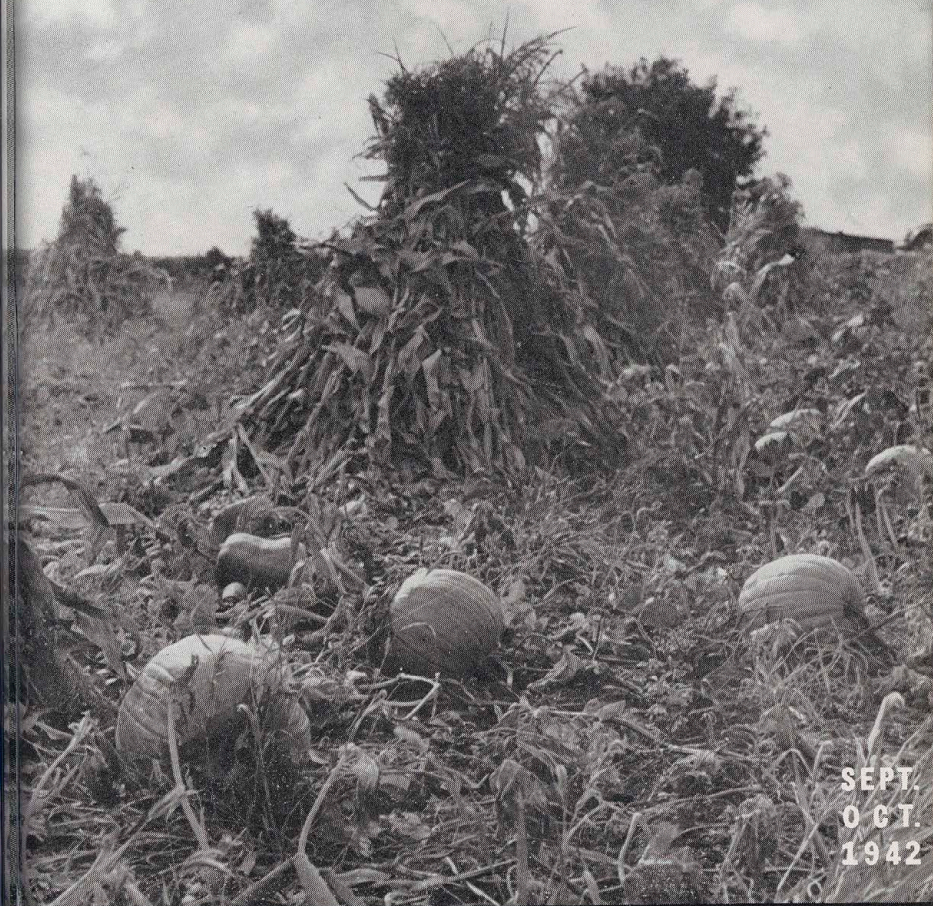
Transcontinental Service.

*Empire Builder Chef Steve Kogl is the presiding genius of the kitchen where he conducts those appetizing specialties that feature Great Northern daily menus.*





# *the* GREAT NORTHERN COAT



SEPT.  
OCT.  
1942

ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER





Flourishing orchards of the Wenatchee-Okanogan district in the State of Washington extend from high bench-lands down into broad valleys below, at the foot of snow-capped peaks of the Cascade Mountains.



A modern Lady Eve  
—and Adam.



Nearly one-sixth of the Nation's entire apple crop is produced in North Central Washington.

# National Apple Week

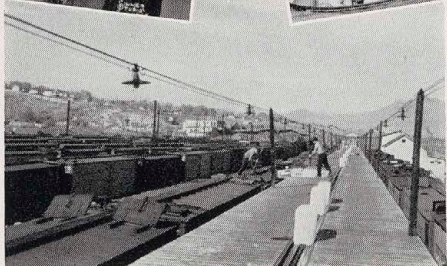
## 1942



Apples are carefully graded, of uniform size and selected for color and perfection.



Wenatchee-Okanogan apples are individually wrapped in paper and are packed and marketed in boxes.



The Wenatchee-Okanogan district is served exclusively by the Great Northern Railway. Scores of refrigerator cars and thousands of tons of ice are used to insure the apples arriving at fresh fruit markets throughout the Nation in prime condition.

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## King Apple

"AN APPLE a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" is a saying as old as the hills, and as true as any recording ever set down. It is impossible to tell where it originated, but no doubt the peoples of the earth, hundreds of years ago, realized the health-giving qualities of apples, and therefore handed down to their children and their children's children this wise bit of philosophy until it became a legend.

There is much to indicate that the apple was one of the most important foods of the world as far back as we have any record. It had its place in mythology and in the history of every land, and many stories have been written about "King Apple" and many men have devoted their lives to the furtherance of its good qualities.

The West Coast is particularly fortunate in being able to produce high quality apples, due to the peculiar soil and climatic conditions which are just right for the production of "King Apple". Like all other worth-while things, the apple has not only had its place in history, but now the people of these United States have set aside a special week for the observance of this beautiful, healthful fruit. This is known as "National Apple Week", and first began back in 1905. The period for this observance has been changed many times. A few years ago, however, the members of the apple in-

dustry decided that Halloween week would be the ideal time to praise this fruit. The reason for this choice no doubt was because at that particular time of year apples are making their first appearance on the markets throughout the land and, as everyone knows, that is the season of apple pie, apple dumplings, caramel apples, bobbing for apples

in the old wash-tub, and trying to sink your teeth into one that is hung in the doorway on a string.

Because of the fact that the apple is the working-man's fruit, the observance of this festival means more than just a week devoted to the selling and display of apples.

This year National Apple Week will be celebrated October 24th to 31st. No doubt more stress will be placed upon the health-giving qualities and the use of the apple than ever before. The armed forces of our country have realized the fine qualities of the apple, and are including it in the diet of every fighting man every day, and government nutritionists are urging that civilians do the same. Men and women engaged in defense industries also realize that the apple is good for them, and they like it. The apple, after all, is more than a mere food. It has definite protective qualities as well as many minerals and vitamins which are necessary in their daily health diets.



*Lake Wenatchee.*



# THE GREAT NORTHERN GOAT

VOL. 12 SEPT.-OCT., 1942 No. 12

*Published Bimonthly by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Great Northern Railway in the interest of persons and organizations connected directly or indirectly with the selling and development of travel by rail.*

All communications should be addressed to A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## Apple Bowl of the World

THE Wenatchee and Okanogan valleys of the State of Washington are internationally known as the "Apple Bowl of the World"—and justly so. There are perhaps more apples produced in North Central Washington than in any other particular section of the United States. Nearly one-sixth of the nation's entire apple crop is produced in this particular district.

The history of the district has been colorful and depicts the result of hard working pioneers—pioneers in the field of growing as well as in the allied industries.

Shippers, packers, cold-storage warehouses, lumber mills, and railroads have all played a very important part in the growth of North Central Washington. The Great Northern Railway has had no small part in the development of this vast country and the apple industry, transporting and protecting the fruit while enroute from the growers to the markets of the Nation.

Four

## What They're Saying About Railroads

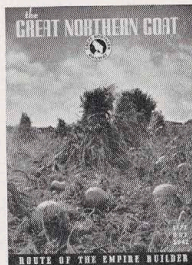
"Credit should be given where it is due, and I am glad to give credit to the railroads . . .

"I am glad to say that the spirit and morale of railroad officers and employees have never been better in my experience . . .

"It has been suggested in some quarters, although not very vociferously, that the government ought to take the railroads over and operate them . . . But in view of the way in which railroads have functioned since 1939, I see nothing to be gained by precipitating such a revolution in midstream of the war effort. On the contrary I would fear a period of serious dislocation and let-down before the new machinery could work up to full efficiency . . ."

*(From speech of Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation before Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, June 9, 1942.)*

## The Goat's Cover



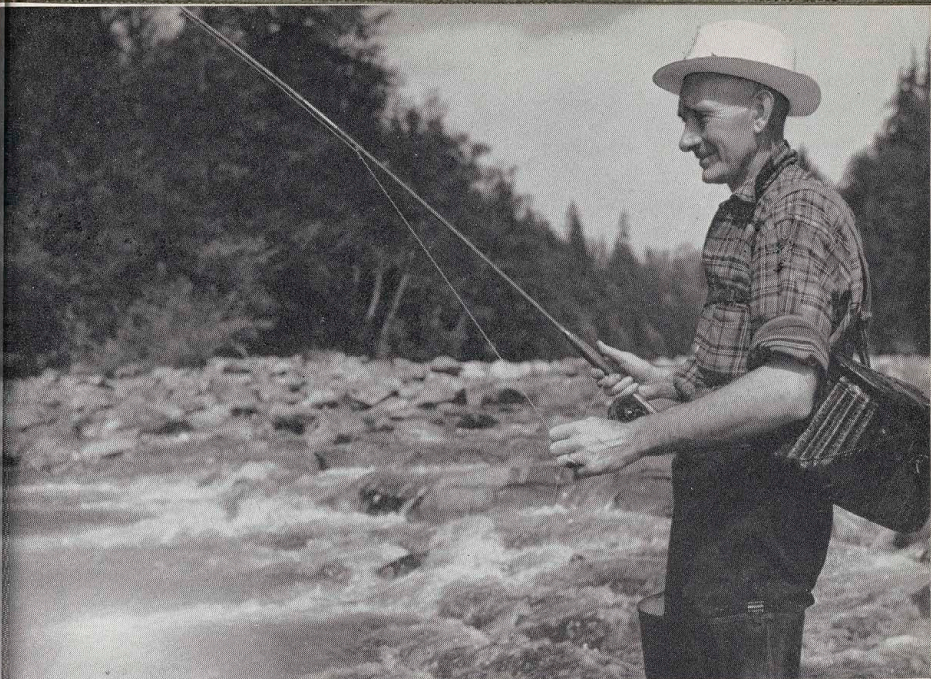
"Some Punkins" for Halloween. Food for a hungry world is being harvested throughout the Northwest, to assure Uncle Sam that his war larder will strain with foodstuffs essential to an Allied victory.



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*A fly fisherman on the Stillaguamish river, near Everett and Seattle, fishing for sea-run cut-throat trout.*

## Fishing in the Pacific Northwest

FOR those who like their fishing seasoned with scenery, the Pacific Northwest is recommended. Game fishing on the Pacific Coast is particularly varied and attractive. There is sport fishing of one kind or another the year around—from salt water and in a few lakes where fishing is open all year around, to the lowland lakes and a few streams where fishing opens early in the spring—to the principal streams and the upland lakes that are now open.

Salmon are the principal game fish taken in salt water, although there also are many other fine fish, highly prized for flavor if not for gamy qualities, that are taken from the Sound. Then there are the sea-run cutthroat and the steelhead trout which migrate from salt to fresh water at certain seasons. The steel-

head, ounce for ounce and pound for pound, will hold its own with any fish for fight. Inland are the cutthroats, rainbows, silver trout, Rocky Mountain black spotted trout, bass, sunfish, perch, to name a few of the varieties of game fish. Dolly Varden, whitefish and catfish, together with some other varieties, are good eating, but less sought after.

The Great Northern's daylight Cascadian, between Spokane and Seattle, serves many good fishing areas, including the length of the Snohomish-Skyomish-Tye river system on the west slope, and the Wenatchee river system on the east slope of the Cascades. The Seattle-Vancouver coast line and various branch lines serve good fishing areas in the northern part of the state of Washington.





## To Help Win the War

A GREAT NORTHERN Railway dining car, outfitted with a red, white and blue uniform, is calling on the countryside, along the route of the Empire Builder, to "Buy War Bonds". This modernized version of

Paul Revere left Chicago on its first trip to the Pacific Coast on September 1. Inspecting the car before it started on its trip are Glacier Park majorettes Louise White (left) and Lila Lee Tribble.

## New Reservation Regulations

THE ALL-OUT effort of the nation's railroads to provide peak efficiency in military and civilian movements makes it necessary to place certain time limitations on reservations. Civilian travelers, with few exceptions, are now required to purchase rail and Pullman sleeping car tickets not later than the day following the date on which reservations are made.

The new regulations affecting civilian travel are as follows:

*Beginning September 15, reservations made 15 weekdays or less in advance, for sleeping car, parlor car or reserved coach space, will be held until 5:00 p.m. of the following business day but*

*not later than three hours prior to departure. Rail tickets and reserved space must be purchased by that time to protect reservations. The foregoing will apply to all reservations made in the city from which any trip originates.*

*Where out-of-town reservations are made, the deadline for purchasing rail tickets and reserved space will be 5:00 p.m. of the third business day following the day of the making of the reservation but not later than three hours prior to the time of departure from the point from which the space is to be used.*

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Lengby.

## John A. Lengby Retires

JOHN A. LENGBY of St. Paul has closed a long and unique record as a railroader. He has retired after having served, in an administrative capacity, five of the six presidents of the Great Northern railway.

Mr. Lengby began employment with the Great Northern in 1893 as a stenographer-clerk in the office of the company's chief engineer. When John F. Stevens, discoverer of the Marias Pass in the Montana Rockies and the Stevens Pass in the Cascades in Washington, was appointed chief engineer of the Great Northern in 1895, Mr. Lengby became his secretary-chief clerk, and the subsequent close association of several years was the foundation of a friendship which still exists.

Tall, spare and keen-eyed, Mr. Lengby has been a life-long champion of education, and despite long hours of exacting office work, he found time to add to his knowledge through special study courses.



Turnburke.

## Assistant to G. N. President

VERNON P. TURNBURKE of St. Paul has been appointed assistant to the president of the Great Northern railway.

Regarded as one of the American railroad industry's top-ranking statisticians, Mr. Turnburke has been general auditor for the Great Northern since 1925, and altogether, has been associated with the company for 25 years.

Mr. Turnburke came to the Great Northern in 1917 as the company's first statistician. A year later he was drafted by the government for war work in Washington in connection with Federal control of railroads. At the end of Federal control in 1920 he was manager of the operating statistics section. Returning to the Great Northern, he continued work as statistician, and in 1925 was advanced to general auditor.

His assignments have been and will continue to be of a special nature.





Richard Sanderville and Jim White Calf explain the footprints at dedication ceremonies.



The late General Hugh L. Scott, the late Joseph M. Dixon, former Governor of the State of Montana, sponsors of the 1930 council, and Congressman Scott Leavitt (left to right), who introduced the bill in the United States House of Representatives in October 1929, to provide for the recording of the Indian sign language.



Expert sign talkers in council with the late General Hugh L. Scott, retired

## The Plains Indian Sign Language

AN UNIQUE memorial to a most remarkable council of Indian leaders may be seen on the lawn of the Museum of the Plains Indian at Browning, Montana.

Twelve years ago this September, expert sign talkers from 11 different tribes of the Northwest gathered at Browning. They had been invited by General Hugh Scott, retired Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to join him in council for the purpose of demonstrating their use of common gesture language.

As they sat in a large circle inside the council tipi and told each other stories without words of stirring adventures in buffalo days, a modern motion picture camera recorded their silent conversation. A sound track was later added to the film to interpret the signs in English. This scientific record was prepared for the Smithsonian Institution. It is now preserved in the National Archives at Washington.

At the close of the council, each member, and the distinguished white men who sat in on the proceedings, was asked to leave his footprints in concrete as they emerged from the council tipi. A separate box of soft concrete was used for each individual set of prints. The footprints of the Indians were taken in their bare feet, the whites wearing shoes.

Last year these footprints were cast in bronze. For each set of prints a neat bronze plate was made also, bearing the name of the tribe or title of the one represented. This summer these plates were imbedded in heavy concrete blocks and set in a great big circle on the lawn of the museum. Each set of footprints occupies the same position in the circle as the owner occupied in the original



## Language Memorial

council circle.

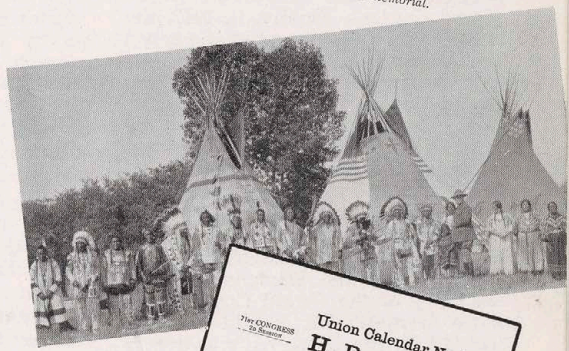
To make this permanent, outdoor exhibit readily intelligible to visitors, a large illustrated label near the footprints describes the council and displays individual full-length portraits of each person represented, taken at the time of the council. There are Drags Wolf the Hidatsa, James Eagle, Arickara, and Foolish Woman, Mandan from North Dakota. Washakie, Shoshone, and Tom White Horse, Arapaho, are from Wyoming. Strange Owl, Cheyenne, and Deer Nose, Crow, are from Southern Montana. Bitter Root Jim, Flathead, is from west of the Rockies in Montana, Mountain Chief, Richard Sanderville and Jim White Calf are Piegans from the Blackfeet Reservation in northern Montana. Bird Rattler, Blood, Fine Youngman, Sarcee, and Big Plume are from across the border in Alberta, Canada. Assiniboine Boy, Gros Ventre, and Black Horse Rider are Assiniboine from reservations in northeastern Montana.

These are the Indians who spoke twelve different, mutually unintelligible oral languages, but who were able to converse freely at the council through means of a common sign language.

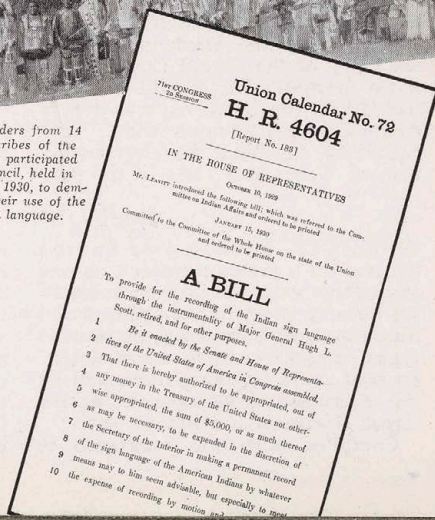
Most of the participants in the historic council are now dead. But at the dedication ceremonies this summer three of the original group took prominent parts. A colorful crowd of Indians in full regalia was present to hear Major Campbell tell the story of the council in English, and to see the two Piegan sign talkers, Richard Sanderville and Jim White Calf, describe each participant in the original council in turn by means of the ancient gesture language of their forefathers.



Jim White Calf (Piegan), Major F. C. Campbell, former Indian Agent of the Blackfeet Indian Agency at Browning, Montana, and Richard Sanderville (Piegan) at dedication ceremonies of Sign Language Memorial. All three are represented by footprints in the memorial.



Indian leaders from 14 different tribes of the Northwest participated in the council, held in September 1930, to demonstrate their use of the Indian sign language.





# Chasm of Chasms—The Grand Coulee

By Harriet Geithmann

(Concluded from July-August Number)

From the day that the Reverend Samuel Parker crossed the Grand Coulee a century ago in the interests of Indian missions, many men have expressed their opinion that the titanic ditch was once the channel of the prehistoric Columbia River. True, there were other scientists who had other theories relative to the origin of the Grand Coulee. Besides the flood hypothesis, geologists have considered the fracture and faulting of the lava, glaciation and the cutting power of cataracts. Many's the mind, scientific and otherwise, that has been puzzled over the excavation of the Grand Coulee. Finally, in 1912, the American Geographic Society's Transcontinental Excursion definitely came to the conclusion that the Grand Coulee was the result of the Columbia River being dammed by continental glaciers which diverted its torrential flow down the Grand Coulee.

That there were three of these continental advances of ice during the great Ice Age, the Cheney, the Spokane and the Wisconsin, makes the story of the Grand Coulee even more dramatic. It is said that the ice dam in the Columbia was over a mile thick and 30 miles wide. Suffice it to say that the engineering firm of Water and Time in the em-

ployment of their tools, lava, ice sheets and floods, have achieved a coulee of monumental and mammoth proportions.

All this was yesterday, eons ago when mastodons and saber-toothed tigers roamed along the banks of the Columbia River in the shadow of the ginkgo, the Sacred Tree of China, and the sequoias which now grow only in California. Here and there fossil wood and leaves embedded in the clays tell the story of tropical forests. Then Nature did things in a spectacular manner on the Columbia Plateau even as her children are doing things today.

After this swift but comprehensive survey of the Grand Coulee our caravan of geologists finally turned Puget Soundward with the conviction that man is but following in the footsteps of Nature herself in the construction of his colossal dam which he is flinging today across the canyon of the Columbia, that torrential stream 1210 miles long, a dam that is 450 miles from the Pacific. From a geological point of view as well as an engineering one the spectacular drama of the Grand Coulee both past and present is one that promises to lure caravans such as ours as long as civilization endures on this whirligig of a planet.

## Beef Cattle Feeding

LIVESTOCK feeding on farms adapted to a feeding project, as one of the best ways to assure a successful farming program, is outlined and illustrated, with drawings of popular types of equipment, in a new folder on beef cattle fattening published by the Agricultural Department of the Great Northern Railway.

Compiled with the assistance of

agricultural colleges and extension animal husbandmen in Northwest states, the folder describes equipment needed, explains points to watch for in selecting feeder cattle, and discusses fundamental feeding problems. Copies may be obtained through the St. Paul office of the Great Northern's agricultural department.



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# One Teller Says TUT the Other Teller



## Buffalo or Reindeer

The Big Swede walked into the ticket station of an eastern railway company and asked for a ticket to Chicago.

"Do you want to go by Buffalo?" asked the agent.

"My gudeness, no," said the Swede. "If I can't go by train, geeve me reindeer."

## What Do You Think?

A man went to the bar and ordered a Martini, drank it, chewed the bowl of the glass up, and threw the stem over his shoulder. He continued this for about six Martinis and noticed that the bartender was staring at him.

"I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?" he asked.

"I sure do," the bartender replied, "the stems are the best part."

## Poor Alice

Alice (crying) — Oh, pappy oh pappy—pappy—pappy!

Walter — What is it, daughter? Don't tell me that city slicker has been chasing you again.

Alice — Yes, pappy, and this morning he chased me clear up to the hill and over the fields.

Walter — What happened, Elviry? Why aire yew cryin'?

Alice — He didn't catch me!

## Back Seat Driver

Cussing, plain and fancy, came from a parked auto. A policeman hurried up and wanted to know what all of the fuss was about.

"Some so-and-so stole my steering gear," complained the woozy motorist.

"Take it easy," admonished the cop, "just get up here in the front seat where you belong."

## Friends

"Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?" wired Smith's wife to five of his friends. Soon after her husband arrived home, and before long, a messenger boy came in with five replies to the wires his wife had sent. They all read: "Yes, Jack is spending the night with me."

## Relaxation

An old man who was everlastingly complaining about his feet hurting, was asked if his shoes weren't too tight.

"Yes, they are," he replied.

"Then, why don't you get larger shoes?" asked the stranger.

"Well, you see it's this way," replied the old man. "My wife is dead, my son is a drunkard, my daughter eloped with a bum, my automobile tires are worn out and the finance company has taken my radio back, so about the only pleasure I get out of life is to get home and take these darned shoes off."

## Plenty Consent

"I can't marry you," said the justice of the peace. "If this girl is only seventeen, you will have to get her father's consent."

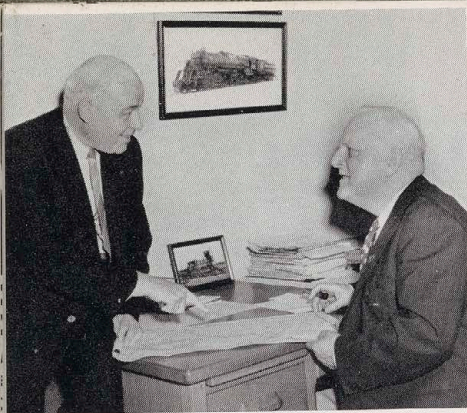
"Consent," yelled the groom-to-be. "Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is, Daniel Boone?"

## Experience

First Young Thing (watching marines embark): I think it's a shame to send all those nice marines to Australia. What on earth will they ever do there?

Second Young Thing: What'll they do! Say, ain't you ever been out with a marine?





W. R. Wood, left and John H. Boyd, Great Northern veterans, talk over leisure time projects.



George H. Hess, Jr., right, explains the origin of old Great Northern corporate seals, to Walter G. Seeger.

## G. N. Veterans Retire

TWO veteran employees of the Great Northern railway, whose combined services total 89 years, recently retired bent upon carrying out leisure time projects they had been planning and looking forward to when retirement time arrived.

W. R. (Bob) Wood, who retired as assistant general superintendent of motive power, had been looking forward to an extended trip abroad including a tour of Russia which country he visited in 1930 as one of the two engineers who accompanied Ralph Budd, former Great Northern president, who was invited there as an advisor to the Soviet government. However, now that practically all of Europe is overrun by characters he doesn't like he will take up his hobby which is gardening. Mr. Wood was identified with the Great Northern for 41 years, entering the company's services as a draftsman in 1901.

John H. Boyd, retired as assistant comptroller of the company, concluding 48 years of service which began with employment in the disbursement office in 1894. Mr. Boyd doesn't plan on going anywhere, at least for the present, but will take up a number of leisure time projects he has been looking forward to.

## Seals Become Scrap

A COLLECTION of 85 forgotten and useless corporate seals was recently contributed to the State of Minnesota's scrap metal drive by Great Northern Railway officials. George H. Hess, Jr., Great Northern's comptroller, is pictured turning over the five hundred pounds of scrap to Walter G. Seeger of St. Paul, vice chairman of the Minnesota Industrial Salvage committee.

The largest and oldest seal, weighing 15 pounds, was made in 1864 for the Northwest's first railroad, the St. Paul & Pacific, which was the forerunner of the Great Northern. The Great Northern has to-date salvaged 40,000 tons of scrap metals.

## Southern California

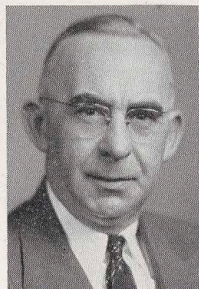
THE DESERT country, Southern California's mid-winter playground where it's sunsuit weather in January, is preparing for a full winter season.

Some 30 hotels and guest ranches are preparing to open at Palm Springs.

During the winter season Palm Springs offers western ranch rides, polo, rodeos, short trips to the nearby date gardens of Coachella Valley and other recreation.



## What's Going On!



Lauser.

A. L. LAUSER, formerly traveling freight agent in the Great Northern's freight traffic department at Duluth, Minnesota, has been appointed General Agent at Sioux Falls, S. D., succeeding Charles Vogel, retired. Mr. Lauser started service with the Great Northern in October 1918 and held various positions at Duluth up to the time of his promotion.

New freight traffic offices have been opened by the Great Northern at Sioux Falls, at 604 National Bank of South Dakota Building.

A through coach is now carried on Great Northern trains Nos. 27 and 28 between St. Paul and Seattle, which arrangement will continue until further notice.

William J. Garrity, formerly traveling freight and passenger agent in the Great Northern's offices at Helena, Montana, has been appointed General Agent in that city to succeed Shirley A. Garrity, who has entered military service. David P. Van Dyke, general clerk, has been appointed to succeed W. J. Garrity.

L. C. GILMAN, executive vice president of the Great Northern until his retirement five years ago, died in Seattle recently. During 1909 to 1914 he was assistant to Mr. James J. Hill, then president of the Great Northern.

RAILROAD men in Seattle, Washington, recently paid tribute to Charles S. Albert, in the Great Northern's legal department at Seattle, upon his retirement after 50 years' service, at a luncheon at the Washington Athletic Club. Mr. Albert's



Albert.

service with the company began in Minneapolis. He is now serving as Executive Officer of the Civilian Protection Division of the Seattle War Commission.

Train-auto service will be discontinued effective October 15, 1942, for the duration of the war, in compliance with a recent order of the Office of Defense Transportation under which they will assume control of all commercial vehicles.

*Here is how Empire Builder chefs prepare apple celery salad. Two cups of pared Delicious apples, one cup celery, diced, moistened with mayonnaise, two tablespoons of broken walnut meats and one tablespoon of lemon juice.*

Mrs. Alice A. Holmes, wife of the late Fred T. Holmes, Assistant General Passenger Agent, of the Great Northern, passed away suddenly while visiting in New York City.

M. H. Greenleaf is now Assistant General Freight Agent of the Great Northern at Spokane, Washington.

C. W. Tilton has been appointed General Auditor in the Great Northern's comptroller's office at St. Paul, to succeed V. P. Turnburke, who has been appointed assistant to the president.





First grand prize winners, left to right, Bob Ligon, John Robben, Phillip Green, A. L. Scott, Great Northern's San Francisco passenger agent, Vernon Newton and Al Edwards, advisor.

Second prize winners, left to right, Eddie Berberich, Gordon Stockholm, Richard Karn, Ira Ligon, Billy Evans and Advisor Fran Arizu.

## Vacation Contest Winners

THREE hundred and fifty newspaperboys were the winners of free vacation trips in the Fifth Annual Oakland, California, Tribune Dealers' Vacation Contest conducted this past summer.

The four winners of the first grand prize experienced everything from a launch ride on the world's greatest man-made lake behind Grand Coulee Dam to an initiation into the

Blackfoot Indian tribe in Glacier National Park, covering a 19-day all-expense-paid vacation trip.

The second grand prize winners received a 13-day all-expense-paid vacation trip which included a five day horseback trip through Glacier National Park.

Other prize winners were given vacation trips to other vacation centers.

## English Tally-hos in Victoria, B. C.

By Frank Giolma

WHERE there's a will there's a way. In normal times it requires some 30 or more huge modern sightseeing cars to handle the many thousands of visitors who come to Victoria each summer.

When the gasoline rationing stopped the big sightseeing cars being operated, Victorians remembered that it

is not so very many years since visitors were shown the sights of the town from four horse tally-hos. Apparently the touring public just loves seeing the beautiful gardens and points of outstanding interest in and around Victoria from the vantage seat of a tally-ho drawn by four spirited horses.





AIR CORPS



CAVALRY



COAST ARTILLERY



ENGINEERS



INTELLIGENCE

DETACHED  
ENLISTED MENNATIONAL  
GUARD BUREAU

FIELD ARTILLERY



SIGNAL CORPS



INFANTRY

ADJUTANT  
GENERAL'S  
DEPARTMENTENLISTED  
MEN'S "U.S."

OFFICERS' "U.S."



MUSICIAN

CHEMICAL  
WARFARE

FINANCE

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S  
DEPARTMENTINSPECTOR  
GENERAL'S  
DEPARTMENT

MILITARY POLICE

U. S. MILITARY  
ACADEMY STAFF

MEDICAL

QUARTERMASTER  
CORPSGENERAL  
STAFF CORPSAIDE TO  
GENERALOFFICERS'  
CAP INSIGNIA

ENLISTED MEN'S CAP



ORDNANCE

CHAPLAIN  
(CHRISTIAN)CHAPLAIN  
(JEWISH)

PARACHUTE

OFFICERS NOT  
MEMBERS OF A  
BRANCH

WARRANT OFFICER



COMMAND PILOT



SENIOR PILOT



PILOT



OBSERVER



GENERAL



LIEUTENANT GENERAL



MAJOR GENERAL



BRIGADIER GENERAL



COLONEL

LIEUTENANT  
COLONEL

MAJOR



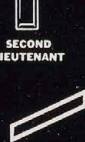
CAPTAIN

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SERGEANT



CORPORAL

PRIVATE  
FIRST CLASSSERVICE  
STRIPE

# MILITARY INSIGNIA UNITED STATES ARMY

SEE THE NEXT NUMBER OF THE GOAT FOR  
UNITED STATES NAVY INSIGNIA



# *Empire Builder Chef's*

## • RECIPE of the MONTH •

### GREAT NORTHERN BAKED APPLES

Remove core from Rome Beauty apples and peel one round from top. Fill the center with half cup sugar to each apple. Then sprinkle another half cup around in the pan. Place in moderate oven first to draw out the juice without bursting the apples. After syrup has formed in the pan baste frequently, at the same time raising temperature sufficiently high to cook the fruit. When apples are nearly done coat again with sugar and return to oven until sugar hardens, baste once more and leave apples in oven until they become transparent. Allow to cool before serving. Each apple served should be accompanied by plenty of thick syrup.

### SYRUP

Is made by cooking cores and peelings together, with proper amount of sugar, place in refrigerator and use as required.

### APPLE TURNOVER

Roll out some puff paste about  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick, cut with round cutter about four inches in diameter. Wet edges with water. Place in center chopped apples mixed with sugar and a little cinnamon, and fold over, bringing the edges together, press a little, wash top with beaten eggs and bake. When nearly done, dust some powdered sugar on top and return to oven until glazed.

## *If You Must Hoard— Hoard U. S. War Bonds and Stamps*

### Dining Car Meals

Club breakfasts 50c to \$1.00  
or a la carte

Special Plate Luncheon  
and Dinner  
65c and 90c

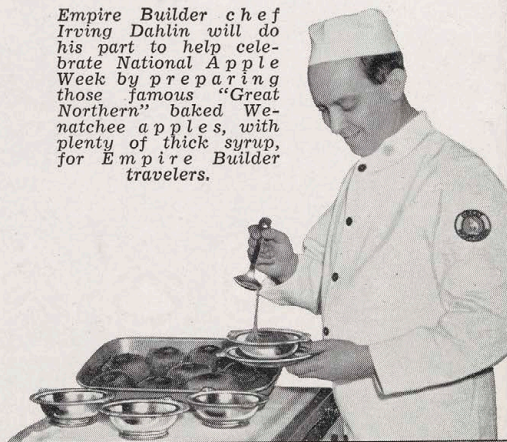
Table d'Hote Luncheon  
\$1.00

Salad Bowl  
35c

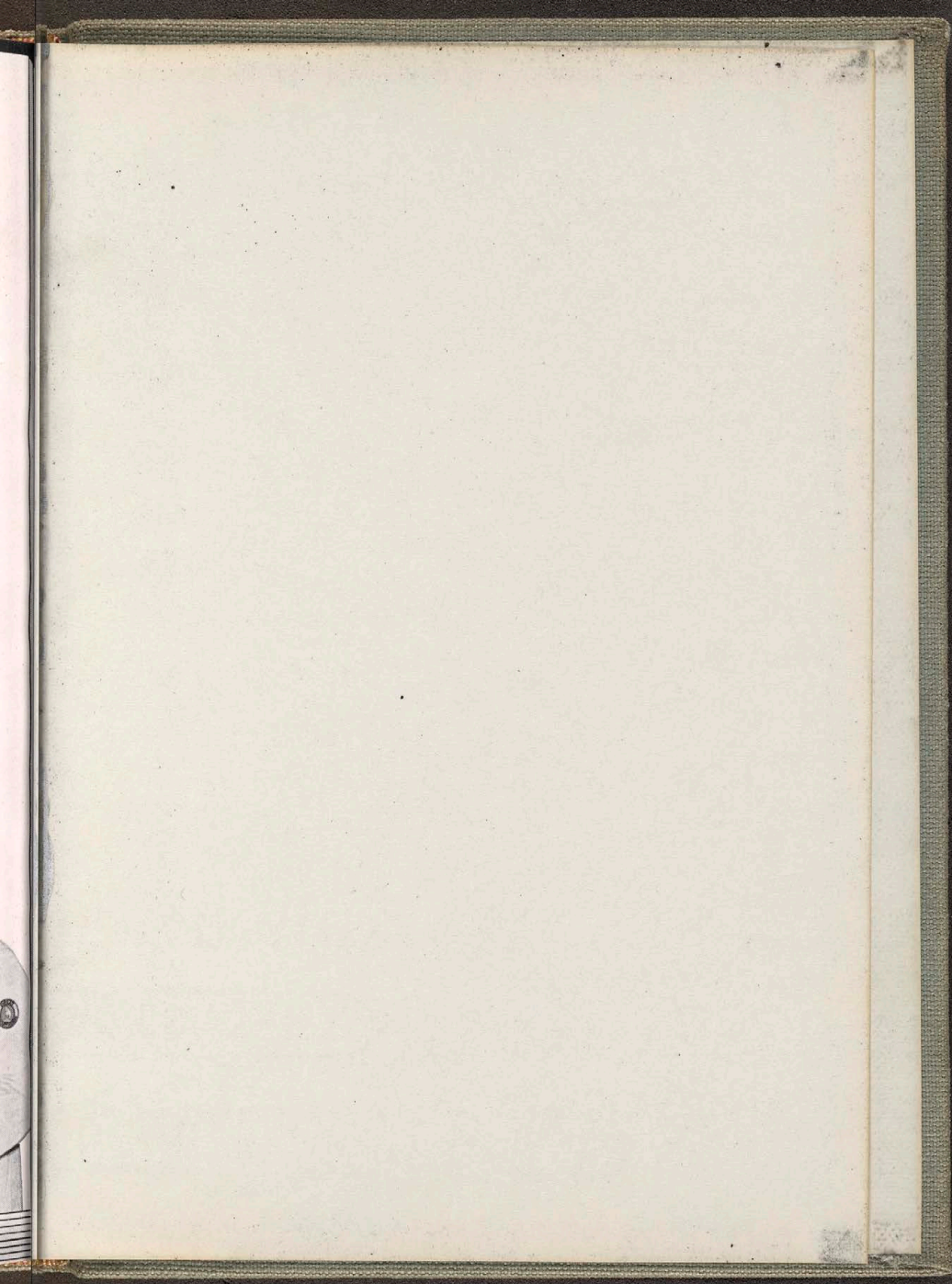
Table d'Hote Dinner  
\$1.50  
or a la carte

Transcontinental Service.

*Empire Builder chef  
Irving Dahlin will do  
his part to help cele-  
brate National Apple  
Week by preparing  
those famous "Great  
Northern" baked We-  
natchee apples, with  
plenty of thick syrup,  
for Empire Builder  
travelers.*









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