

TETON MOUNTAIN ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

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Lander Gateway The Southern Entrance

PICTURESQUE WIND RIVER
HISTORIC INDIAN COUNTRY
AND
JACKSON HOLE
TETON MOUNTAIN REGION



TETON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

TO

YELLOWSTONE PARK

LANDER GATEWAY

THE SOUTHERN ENTRANCE

A SHOSHONE Indian lit a signal fire on the banks of the Wind River in Wyoming. The answer flashed from mountain fastnesses a hundred miles away.

A trapper made the round of his oval of traps and brought back a fortune in bear and silver fox.

A little handful of pioneers blazed a way through the lodge-pole pines.

A cowboy cantered across a free range and sang to his cattle at midnight.

Then across the last page of the frontier, through its color of romance and adventure, came the railroad.

From Lander, the western terminus of the Chicago & North Western Railway, across the historic Indian reservation; along the picturesque Wind River with its criss-cross mountain streams;



We ride through a scenic wonderland in a comfortable high-powered motor stage



Passing through the grounds of the Indian Mission at Fort Washakie

through two great National Forests, and over the Rocky Mountain Continental Divide (at Two-Gwo-Tee Pass), the Lander-Yellowstone Park Transportation Company takes you comfortably in high-powered motor stages through most attractive scenery (including that of the far-famed Teton Mountains) to the new Southern entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

"Where rails end and trails begin"—that's Lander, a progressive town with up-to-date hotels and shops of all kinds which make it a commanding trading center for a large area of country. Round about it one may still get a glimpse of the old-time cattle range with all its romance of pioneer days. The city is built on the banks of the Popo Agie River, made famous by Washington Irving's chronicles of the adventures of Captain Bonneville who pitched his tent here in the valley before making an attempt to cross the barrier of mountains which were in his day more terrifying and unconquerable than bands of hostile Indians.

AS he travels over this new Yellowstone highway the tourist is bewildered at the beautiful and spectacular scenery and



Photo by U. S. Forest Service

Mountain camping trips are the elixir of life

the exceptional opportunities for camping, fishing and hunting—passing as it does through the greatest of big game countries.

ON THE reservation, a few miles west of Lander, seventeen hundred Indians of the Shoshone and Arapahoe tribes are being educated in domestic lines of endeavor and till the soil with considerable success. Many of their ancient customs are still preserved and at night it is not uncommon to witness tribal dances in full Indian regalia around dim shadowy camp fires. Here for over three generations "Washakie" was Chief of the Shoshones and always a consistent friend of the white man. His son is now head of the tribe, while Yellow Calf is chief of the Arapaho.



"Go forth under the open sky and list to Nature's teachings"—Bryant

This section of the west is full of romance of the earlier days and hidden away in the dark recess of the old cemetery near the Fort, is pointed out the grave of Sacajawea, the sixteen-year old "Bird Woman" who, in the year 1804, guided the Lewis and Clark expedition across the Rocky Mountains, to the "great waters beyond the Tetons."

All the way after leaving Fort Washakie and well on to Bull Lake, the route parallels the romantic Wind River with myriads of little tumbling trout streams losing themselves in its swift flowing waters.



Historic Crow Heart Butte—A wonderful landmark to the plains traveler and a monument to Indian wars of pioneer days

CROW HEART BUTTE, an outstanding natural memorial, comes into striking view a few miles north of the point where highway and river meet. It has an altitude of 7,500 feet and its name recalls the triumphant battle of the Shoshones over the Crows, which ended a long contention for this favorite hunting ground and winter home.

This great country, on the far outposts of civilization, is truly a hunter's paradise, for all through the forests and high meadowland parks are the timid elk, deer and antelope, while in the fastnesses of the mountains great sullen grizzlies, slinking lions, black, brown, and cinnamon bear range at will.



We cross and recross numerous rushing, sparkling mountain streams

Nearly eighty years ago Washington Irving said of the big horn sheep which frequent these mountains—"they accord with the nature of such scenery, and add much to its romantic effect, bounding like goats from crag to crag, often trooping along the lofty shelves of the mountains under the guidance of some venerable patriarch."



Photo by U. S. Forest Service

Mountain roads that rival city thoroughfares take us over the Continental Divide of the Rockies

SILVER FOX, otter, mink, marten and beaver, blue and willow grouse, prairie chicken, plover and snipe, besides teal, mallard, and the canvasback of the duck family lure into these great national game preserves the hunter and trapper.

Mountain streams and lakes furnish the best of sport for the angler. Rushing trout streams tumble into the Wind River with such frequency that the traveler may stop every few miles to cast his line for rainbow, Loch Leven, eastern brook, cutthroat, and occasionally brown and salmon trout. That there may be no lack of interest in this sport, millions of young



Photo by U. S. Forest Service

One of the many "white face" ranches we pass along the Rocky Mountain Highway

fish are planted every year in the waters in the National Forests, many of which are so inaccessible that they have never been correctly located on official maps of the region.

MOUNTAIN ranches, in ever-increasing numbers, mark our way toward the Yellowstone like so many milestones, in an uncharted country of wide ranges dotted with "white face" cattle, under the care of the frontier cowboy, who still retains all his picturesque dash and daring, and lends color to the landscape.



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Our route takes us through miles of broad green valleys fringed with pine forests and bordered by high snow-capped mountains

ONE is rather surprised to meet so many Eastern people on these mountain ranches "Out Where the West Begins," but we soon learn that they are filled with people who know how to enjoy a vacation such as only the West can give.

The so-called "Dude" Ranches are a distinct development of the West, offering as they do such attractive outdoor life



The tumbling waters of Bull Lake Creek tempt the angler

in its varied forms of activities—hunting, fishing, and mountain climbing or the more daring experience of broncho busting.

All ranches are equipped with pack outfits, and trips of several days' or even months' duration into the surrounding mountains, where the best of hunting and fishing may be obtained, can be arranged for on short notice. The popularity of



An Entirely New Route to Yellowstone Park

via
Lander—The Southern Entrance

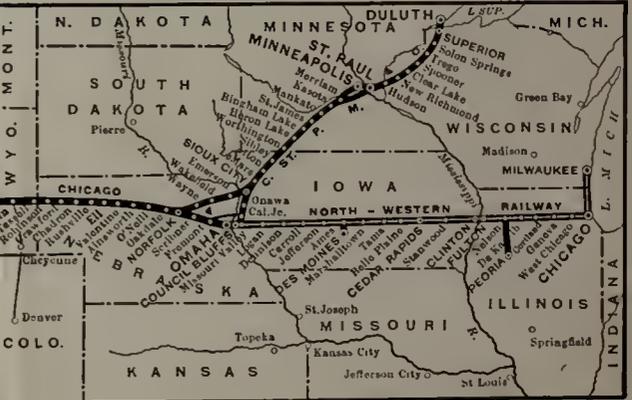
150 miles of delightful autoing
Unparalleled in scenic beauty
—Through valleys and over plains
Rich in Indian lore and traditions

Along romantic rivers and tumbling mountain streams into
the big game country of the Tetons—the greatest and
most picturesque of all the Rocky Mountain Ranges.

Yellowstone automobiles take you in comfort
between Lander and the Park
Costs a little more, but worth it

12:15 AM	Lv Chicago (C. & N. W. Ry) Daily	Ar	7:25 AM
4:15 AM	Clinton	Ar	3:35 AM
6:25 AM	Cedar Rapids	Ar	1:35 AM
8:25 AM	Marshalltown	Ar	11:45 PM
8:15 AM	Des Moines	Ar	12:55 AM
10:20 AM	Boone	Ar	10:20 PM
2:56 PM	Council Bluffs	Ar	6:25 PM
3:21 PM	Omaha	Lv	6:00 PM
4:45 PM	Lv Omaha	Ar	5:05 PM
6:20 PM	Fremont	Ar	3:15 PM
9:15 PM	South Norfolk	Ar	11:59 AM
12:25 AM	Long Pine	Ar	6:20 AM
7:10 AM	Chadron	Ar	11:30 PM
2:20 PM	Casper	Ar	3:55 PM
7:15 PM	Lv Lander	Lv	9:45 AM
8:00 AM	Lv Lander (L. Y. T. Co.)	Ar	6:00 PM
1:00 PM	Ar Dubois	Lv	1:00 PM
2:00 PM	Lv Dubois	Ar	12:00 N'n
5:00 PM	Ar Brooks Lake	Lv	9:00 AM
9:00 AM	Lv Brooks Lake	Ar	5:00 PM
12:00 N'n	Ar Moran	Lv	2:00 PM
1:30 PM	Lv Moran (Y. P. T. Co.)	Ar	12:30 PM
5:45 PM	(Ar Lake Hotel)	(Old Faithful Inn Lv)	8:00 AM

Through sleeping car and coach service between Chicago and Omaha; and Omaha and Lander, Wyo.





Brooks Lake has a charm all its own and is our scenic over-night stop en route to the Park

this outdoor life is greatly on the increase; and the country between Lander and Yellowstone Park affords exceptional opportunity for development.

THE proprietors will arrange for responsible guides at reasonable rates, who are posted on every part of this wild region as well as on the fishing and hunting laws.

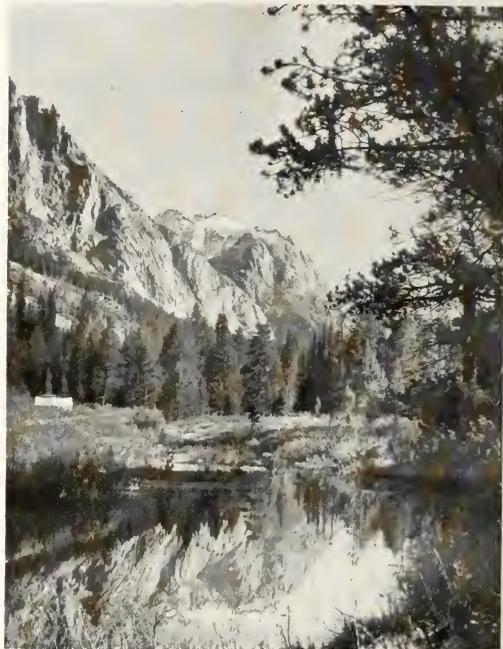
A no more attractive vacation can be imagined than a few weeks or months spent on one of these mountain ranches, and full particulars regarding rates and other details may be obtained upon application.



Chief Yellow Calf in full dress regalia as he surrendered to our official photographer

AN EXCELLENT camp for boys is conducted at CM Ranch, under the personal direction of its owner, Mr. Chas. C. Moore. For sixteen years he has schooled boys in woodcraft, hunting and outdoor sports in general, and every one of "his graduates" is a booster for his Alma Mater—the "C. M."

At Dubois, eighty-four miles west of Lander, and in the center of an old Indian hunting ground, the first stop is made for luncheon. This interior town is walled in with mountains



Mountains, lakes and forests lend enchantment along the way and offer a natural refuge for wild animal life

on every side; the Owl Creek to the east, Wind River on the south, the Tetons to the west, and the Absaroka Range on the north. After a most satisfying meal, with time to leisurely take in the sights of the town and possibly witness a bucking broncho contest, which is a favorite pastime in this famous outfitting point for the big game country, we are again on our way to Brooks Lake, where we pull up at Two-Gwo-Tee Inn for the night.



Falls of the Popo Agie as they plunge into the mountain side and disappear

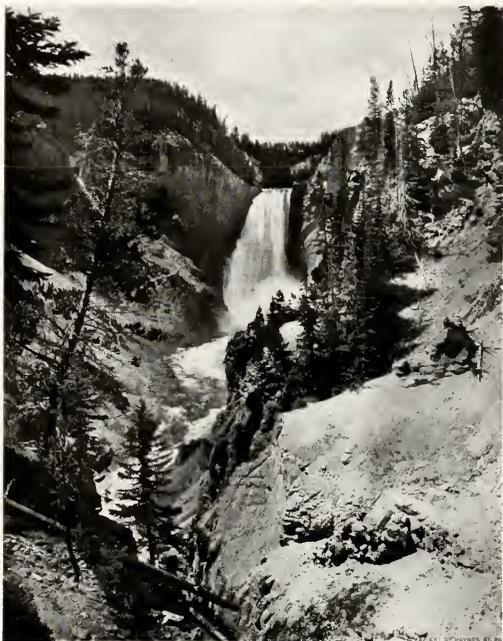
SOME practical writer has pictured this lake as a giant rain-drop caught in the clouds and guarded by mountains and thickly timbered shores. It is in the heart of the Washakie

National Forest, twenty-five miles west of Dubois, and is the over-night stop for tourists. The Inn has been built especially for the accommodation of tourists via the Lander Gateway. It is



Jackson Lake lies like a mirror in the cool shadows of the towering Tetons

unique in design, and it is the intention of the management to have every guest a booster for this new entrance to the Yellowstone. Boating and fishing are especially attractive, and you will find saddle horses impatiently waiting with bridles thrown over their heads and seemingly hinting from the corners of their eyes of mysteries of high trails, deep forests, and broad panoramas of a new world of mountains—all known only to them and their sure little feet.



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One of the beautiful views in the Park—the Great Falls of the Yellowstone

NATURE makes a strong appeal for a longer stop at this charming spot, but those who are unable to respond to her call leave the lake reluctantly at about nine o'clock in the morning, reconciled only by promises of the fast-approaching panorama of the Jackson Hole-Teton Mountain country.

Continuing along the road to the head waters of the Wind and Green rivers, and where the highway crosses Two-Gwo-Tee Pass, some of the largest living glaciers in the United States may be noticed a little to the south.



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Dedicating the opening of the Lander Gateway to Yellowstone Park, on top of Two-Gwo-Tee Pass, Sunday, August 21, 1921

THE view from Two-Gwo-Tee Pass, which means "Spear" in the Shoshone tongue, is an emotion, not a landscape. It is a tangle of serrated mountain peaks, canyons, and parks. On top of this mighty pass we are nearly two miles up in the air, or correctly speaking at an altitude of 9,545 feet, and on the crest of one of the most beautiful crossings over the Rockies. Here on its summit, Sunday, August 21, 1921, were held the impressive and picturesque ceremonies officially opening the southern entrance to the Park, and which were participated in by Governor Carey, U. S. Senator Kendrick, Superintendent Albright



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Golden Gate Canyon—A typical piece of highway in Yellowstone Park

of Yellowstone National Park, the Chiefs of the several Indian tribes, and many other men prominent in the world's affairs.

AT LAST we have gradually come to what is known in song and story of the Wild West as the Jackson Hole Country, and which shares the fame of the grand inspiring Tetons. The floor of the valley is a fertile basin twenty by fifty miles, with a bewilderment of mountain scenery. The region was first explored by John Colter in 1807, and has been the stage of some of America's most vivid melodrama. Hostile tribes of Indians fought for its possession, to be dispossessed later by the white invader.

Quietly nestling in this land of enchantment is Jackson Lake, a beautiful body of water, blue rimmed with dark lodge-pole pines which seem to reach from its water to the sky, and into which the clouds dip and the stars reflect their beauty. Boats glide noiselessly over its surface and fishing is at its best. Nine miles away, Mount Moran and the Grand Teton lift their heads above their own dark-timbered lowlands into the cold, clear atmosphere at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

About noon of the second day a hungry band of tourists arrive at Amoretti Inn near Moran, fifty-five miles from Brooks Lake. The Inn is picturesquely situated in the shadow of the great white glaciers of the majestic Tetons, and like the Inn at Brooks Lake was built and is operated by the Transportation Company in order that uniformly good service may be maintained. After luncheon the Yellowstone Park motor stages pick up the tourist and land him on the broad veranda of the Lake Hotel, or at the "Camp" about five o'clock in the afternoon. The south-



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Old Faithful Geyser, the monarch of them all

ern entrance to the Park is at the Snake River Park ranger station twenty-five miles north of Amoretti Inn, and forty-three miles from the Lake Hotel.

THE tourist must continually have new worlds to explore and the Teton Mountain Route opens up a wonderful new vision to him. All along the way he sees the unusual in his daily life, is held spell-bound by the magnificent wildness of the journey and its incomparable mountain scenery, and he reaches Yellowstone with interest whetted for the many natural wonders of the largest of our national park possessions.

From Yellowstone Lake the regulation trip, a never-to-be-forgotten tour through Nature's Wonderland, begins and the accompanying outline map will assist in a better understanding of the lanes of travel and the principal points of stop-over.

The outstanding scenic glory of the Park is the Yellowstone Canyon, which has been carved by Mother Nature in weird-colored designs. It is twenty miles long and fifteen hundred feet deep, and may be described as a vivid broken rainbow imprisoned within the stupendous walls of the Yellowstone River together with its spectacular falls.

The geysers are the unique, awe-inspiring features of the Park—Old Faithful being the most wonderful, and known throughout the civilized world. Count them up and you will have over one hundred, great and small, which seethe and sputter according to individual characteristics, besides innumer-



Photo by U. S. Forest Service

Glistening glaciers defy the warmth of the summer sun to dislodge their strangle hold upon the mountains

able pools of prismatic beauty. Some of the geysers lift their steaming waters to a height of two hundred to two hundred and fifty feet, and play for periods ranging from a minute to thirty-six hours, year in and out, with a regularity varying from twenty seconds to ten days. Others spout continuously, while a few cannot be counted upon for any display at all.

WILD animal life of all kinds is sacred within the Park borders, for all creatures are under the protecting wing of the government. Here is their sanctuary, which the hunter may not enter on a mission of ruthless destruction. Ornithologists tell us that upward of two hundred species of birds find refuge within its borders. The waters are well stocked and the sport is excellent. Upon application to proper authorities in the Park, permission may be had to fish within its area, under well defined rules established by the Superintendent.

The Park tourist should travel light and with a concentrated knowledge of his needs. No trunks will be carried in the motor stages, and not to exceed twenty-five pounds of personal hand baggage will be carried free per adult passenger. He should have an old suit of light clothing for wear during the sunny days and be prepared with heavy clothes for sudden changes. Good warm wraps should be taken for use in the evenings, which are always cool. Corduroy or khaki clothes, flannel outing shirts, high mountain boots or stout low shoes with puttees, and soft hats, suitable for walking or riding, will be as comfortable in the motor car as in the saddle or on the high trails.

Additional information and carefully prepared itineraries will be furnished upon application to any representative of the Chicago & North Western Ry. or connecting lines.



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A Park policeman on his regular rounds



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HISTORIC INDIAN COUNTRY
AND
JACKSON HOLE
TETON MOUNTAIN REGION

