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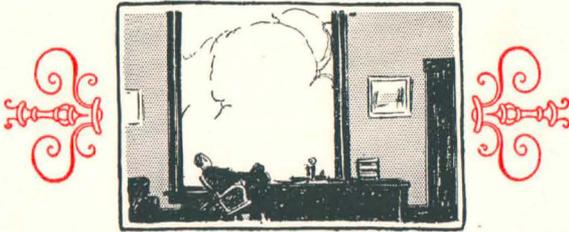
THIS is the fifth large printing of "Through the American Wonderland." Never before have we published a booklet that has attained such popularity.

What is the reason? Simply that Americans are awakening to the fact that they themselves possess a great vacationland second to none in the world.

Switzerland has its Alps—but America has Glacier. Norway has its fjords—none more picturesque than Lake Chelan. Nowhere on earth is nature so mysterious as in Yellowstone; nowhere more beautiful than in Rainier. The American Wonderland!—here are lakes as blue as Como, mountains as colossal as the Himalayas, here is a bigness and a grandeur that is *American*.

Come to this wonderland this summer. Come and enjoy the greatest vacation that Mother Earth can offer you. And let us help you plan your trip. Your inquiries will receive immediate attention. Address *The Travel Bureau* or consult the nearest representative whose name you will find in the back of this booklet.

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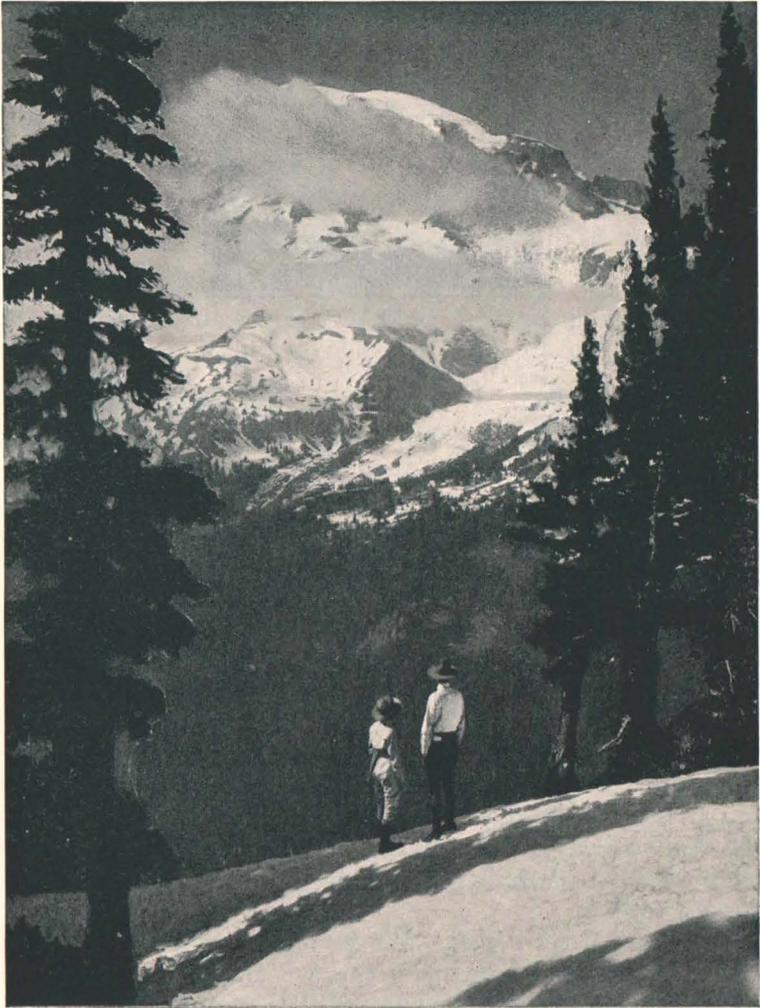
VACATION PLUS

BROWN is wrestling with the Great American Dilemma. On his table is a heap of booklets and folders and letters—the response to his declared purpose of taking a vacation. There is this about fishing, and that about the restful woods, and this about the silent mountains, and that about the invigorating seashore, and this about something else.

Brown wonders whether it is fishing or quiet or inspiration or invigoration he needs most. What is a vacation for, anyway? Merely to sandwich a few weeks of leisure between two layers of months? Will this vacation be the same—a flash of fun and savings, and then the same old thing again?

We know Brown well. We recognize him as the Average American. We are told there is no such thing as an average American, but we know that the deliberations of Brown's mind represent those of millions of his countrymen as they pass through the throes of making this annual decision. We have had pleasant associations with these millions of him. We know his problem. To help him out of his confusion we offer these suggestions.

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INSPIRATION

*from the noblest natural
beauties of earth*

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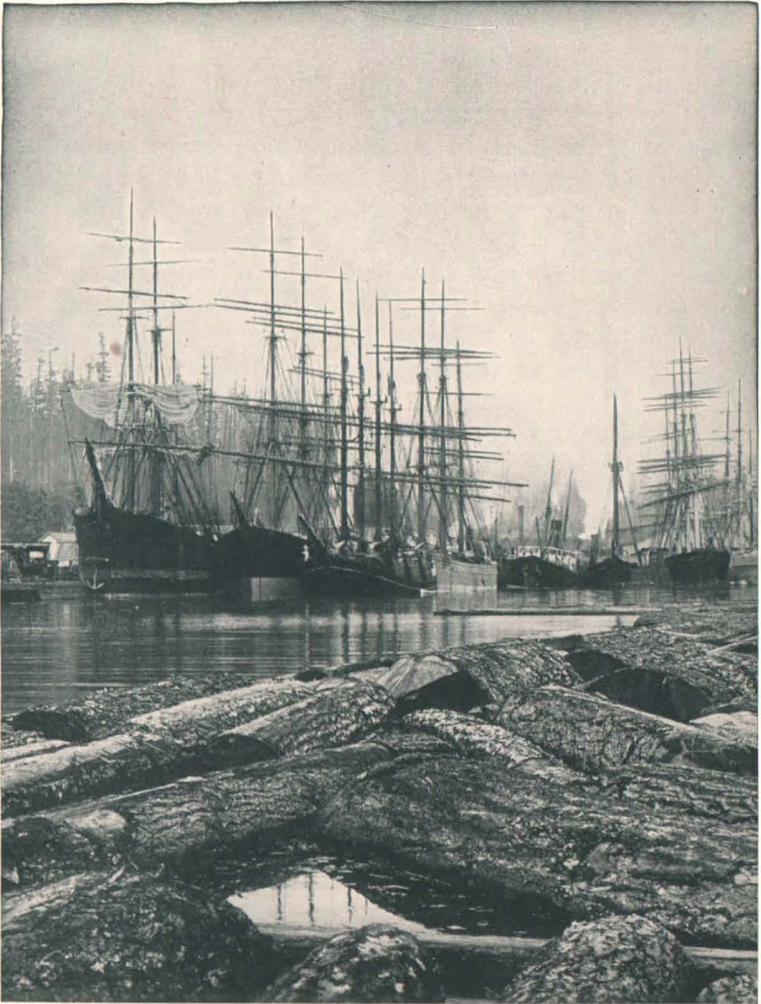
TURNING POINTS

Capitalize your vacation. Make it pay more than the dividends of recreation. Let it bring you inspiration and education and opportunity. Men have found turning points in their lives in vacation travel—vacations spent in the land this book will describe to you. They have found larger places in life—rich opportunities in a wonderful country. Or they have returned with a new strength, mental and physical, and a new vision of a greater future where they are. They have been lifted up to higher planes of thought. They have added richly to their knowledge of their country, of their possibilities, of life. They have educated themselves.

It is of such a vacation, in a great and inspiring country, The American Wonderland, that we speak. In the Pacific Northwest—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. This *is* The American Wonderland, not only because of the surpassing grandeur of its scenery, but because it is also a wonder country of vast natural resources and gigantic developments.



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EDUCATION

*and broadened vision
which only travel can give*

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TRAVEL'S REWARDS

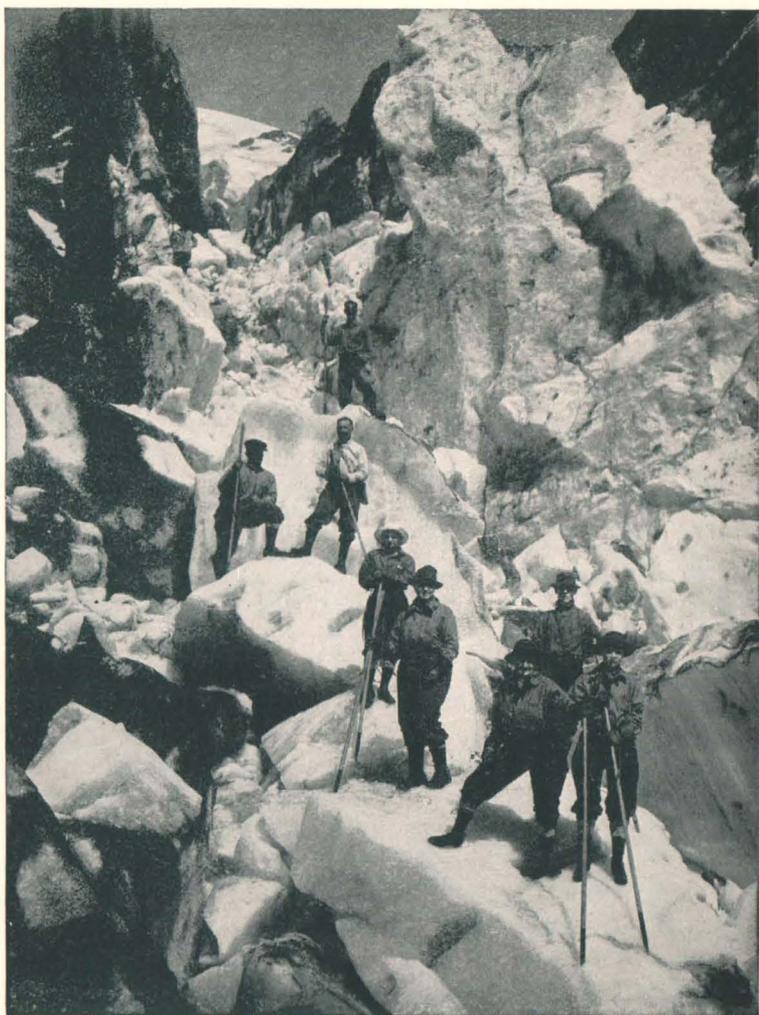
THIS, then, is about a trip that may change your whole life. We say that confidently; we would not disappoint you by promising too much. It is a trip that may bring you to the land of your dreams; to a home in this wonderland of natural beauties, to an opportunity in this wonderland of wealth, with a future wide open.

Where new successes and new fortunes are being built by the youth and ambition of the East—in agriculture, in manufacturing, in lumbering, in shipping, in mining, in oil, in merchandising and in every related business and profession that belongs to the great development of a country growing five times as fast as the nation.

“But,” some one says, “I don’t want my whole life changed. I am fairly happy and contented now. I would like to see this wonderful country but I wouldn’t care to become attached to it.”

Immunity to the spell of the West—of The American Wonderland? We can’t promise it. Some do manage, somehow, to come back, to postpone complete capitulation and remain happy for a time. But most people are captivated and captured body and soul on the first trip. You will see many of them if you should go there—the

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RECREATION

*in a clime ideal
for rest and every sport*

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happiest people in America. They will say to you—you can depend on this—"Oh, we wouldn't live anywhere else."

No, you will be changed. You will be everlastingly changed. You may come back but you will bring a new strength of body and mind as a priceless possession. You will never part with it. Your life will be enriched, by inspiration, by a new understanding of life, by a new vigor, by a new vision beyond your present power to realize. It is the Power of the West.

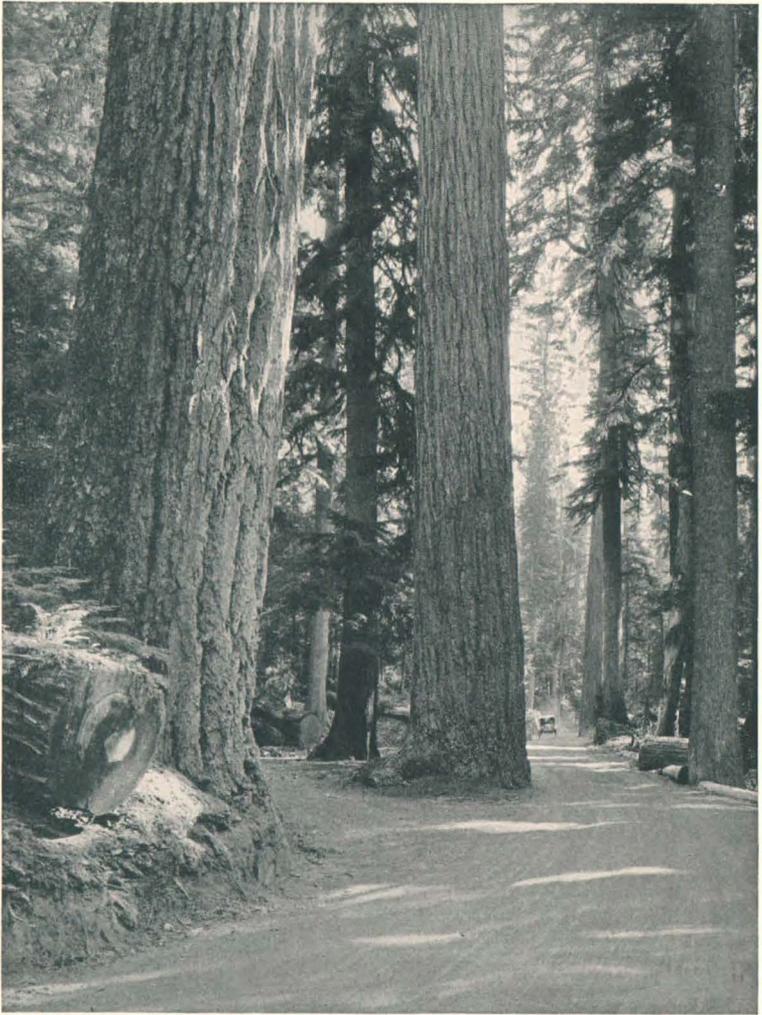
PARKS OF GRANDEUR

Who can fraternize with the great nature of Yellowstone—its mountain woodlands, its marvelous geysers, its magnificent canyons and plunging cataracts, its lakes and flowers and animal wild life, its romantic Cody Road through the Buffalo Bill Country—and not be changed?

Who can experience Glacier National Park—and it is the experience of a lifetime—live intimately with its classic Rockies, its great Glaciers and Alpine meadows, its vast amphitheaters of nature's grandest creations—and not be a better American?

Where is there a human being whose soul is not stirred to new depths as he beholds the majestic peak that is the pride of America—Mt. Rainier, where our Government has preserved in Rainier National Park the scene of a titanic upheaval in remote ages that left to the world its most marvelous specimen of nature's architecture? Or who looks upon any other of this great galaxy of peaks that rear above a setting of splendor in the Cascades—Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson in Oregon, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Adams and Mt. Baker in Washington? And who is not changed by Crater Lake, the "shell hole of a war of worlds"?

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OPPORTUNITY

*in a new country
of surpassing wealth*

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Where, in the world, has nature created masterpieces more wonderful than these in our own American Wonderland? We Americans are a bit slow in waking up to the fact that in our own country—the Pacific Northwest, The American Wonderland—we have incomparable scenery. Nowhere is there such an exposition of grandeur on so large a scale, or in such infinite variety. How, then, can any American be well educated, how can he be satisfied to live next door to such a wonderland without going in and feasting his soul? That is the question you will ask yourself once you have experienced the Pacific Northwest.

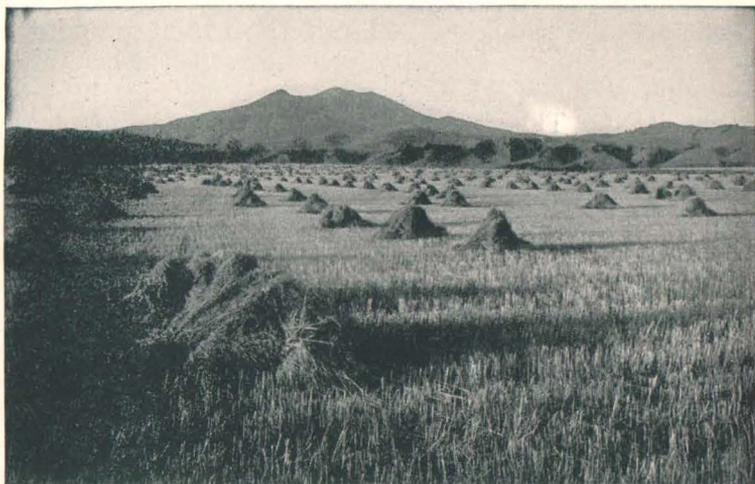
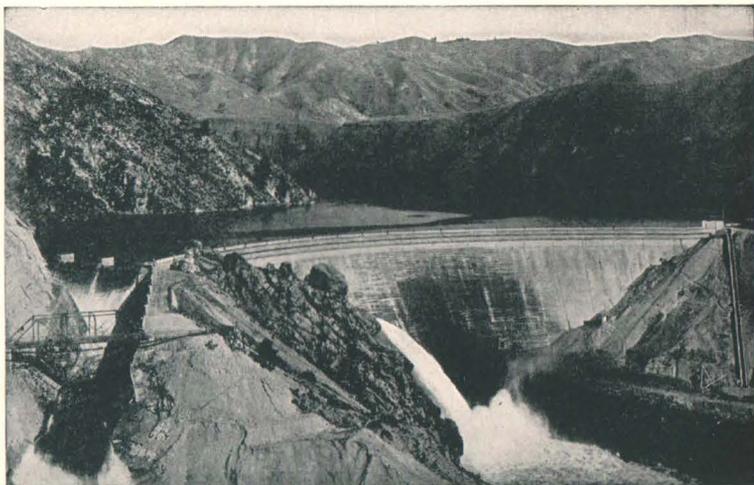
HAVENS OF REST

If it is rest and recreation you seek—well, you'll not have to look far. You can choose from a whole catalog of sports and diversions and resting places. The Pacific Northwest is most hospitable and you can scarcely find a place anywhere that is unprepared to offer comfortable accommodations of all kinds.

From Eastern Wyoming and Montana to the coast of Oregon and Washington you run the gamut of outdoor pleasures. You can fish as you've never fished before—in mountain streams, lakes, rivers, sounds, and in the great Pacific itself. This is the fisherman's paradise. You can swim at the ocean beaches, in lakes—hundreds of them—you can row and sail, and you can paddle your canoe through cool water trails and explore endless chains of lakes and inlets of indescribable lure and charm. You will want to visit the beaches at Astoria and Seaside in Oregon and in the Puget Sound region of Washington.

Or you can "ranch it" at one of the big ranches, where you will be furnished a saddle horse and all the necessary equipment for a typical western vacation. Here you can roam at will through fascinating wilds, or join the parties which experienced guides lead to the National Parks and to mountain fastnesses of unusual charm not reached by the more "regular" tourist.

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Nowhere has engineering been more daring, nowhere are farms more productive than in The American Wonderland.

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Hotels or camps are nearly everywhere, and around them center sports and recreation in every form—bathing, rowing, canoeing, golf, tennis, hiking, mountaineering, horse-back riding, motoring. Excellent paved highways and scenic motor roads connect ocean and lakes and mountains—in fact you can now travel up and down this vast country, in every direction, and find good roads everywhere.

IT'S THE CLIMATE!

And this is the climate! You'll be shouting it and singing it with the rest of them before you've been there a week. For the climate, you must know, has words and music among the folks who live in The American Wonderland.

It's easy to be convinced. Entering The American Wonderland from the perspiring East you feel the cool breath of a glacier or of a snow-covered peak coming down the mountain valleys to meet you. Your wilting collar braces up and escapes complete collapse. You begin to be interested in life again. You blow up unused parts of your lungs and a surge of new hope runs through you. You think about new things and quite differently about old things. Throughout the Pacific Northwest you will find a most delightful summer climate. The humid, hot nights of the eastern states are never experienced.

You cross the Cascades into Western Washington and Western Oregon and you make the pleasant discovery that 80 degrees is regarded as hot weather there. Summer temperatures rarely go above that. The ocean breezes make every day seem a spring holiday and the nights are delightfully cool. Here is a superb summer, full of sunshine but never hot, and rain so infrequent you can plan picnics and holidays weeks in advance with every assurance of a perfect day. And in the same refrain we could tell you about the mild winters, and the flowers and

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green lawns and countryside that go with them, for freezing weather seldom visits this country.

That the climate in The American Wonderland is the most healthful in our country is indicated by the fact that the infant mortality and death rates in the states of the Pacific Northwest are the lowest in the United States.

FLOWERLAND

And such flowers! Such roses! If roses grow in Heaven they may surpass; elsewhere there is no competition. The truth is you can't know roses until you've seen the exquisite blossoms in an outdoor rose garden of The American Wonderland on a dewy morning in spring, in summer, in fall, or even in winter, for roses bloom outdoors in Western Washington and Western Oregon the year round.

Then there are the most wonderful tulips and hyacinths and rhododendrons and jasmine, the wild flowers of valleys, plains and mountainside—avalanche lilies that peep out through the thin edges of snow away up against the glaciers—and so many hundreds of others that even a list of them fills a book. In fact, the flowers you will find in The American Wonderland are a story in themselves. With this hint of what is in store we leave the rest for your own discovery, and we promise that it will be one of the delightful surprises of your visit.

TO ALASKA

Finally, there is for the traveler in The American Wonderland, Alaska—reached by a superb steamer trip of 1000 miles from Seattle through the calm inside passage along the coast. Loftier than any of the great peaks of the states are its mountains—Mt. McKinley and others. Stretching skyward nearly four miles they overtop Mt. Blanc, the Jungfrau and the Matterhorn. The largest glaciers in North America are there and volcanoes still in eruption may be viewed from a safe distance.

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THE LAND BEYOND

YOUTH of America, every man whose blood still craves the great adventure—sons of a race that, from its birth has turned its face again and again to the Land Beyond: Let us make you acquainted with Opportunity. You may never find it quite so attractive again. This is the Land of Youth, where opportunity is unlimited and where a boundless future stretches away to tremendous things beyond.

Go to the Pacific Northwest and “see the country.” See the “big tree” country—the forests of fir and pine and spruce and cedar and hemlock in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. No matter what your interests may be, you will get a lasting thrill from the spectacular logging operations—the falling and handling of these forest giants. Follow them through the great lumber mills or paper mills. Here is industry on a grand scale, matching the surpassing size of the logs and the vast stands of timber which hold one-half the nation’s forest resources.

Visit the great seaports and see the magnificent harbors, the giant piers, the locks, and other port facilities, the shipbuilding and navy yards, the big ocean liners, the huge freighters, war craft of all kinds, the fishing fleets, schooners, tramps, barks—ships from the Seven Seas. A short ocean trip, or an “inside” trip on sound, lake or river will help to acquaint you with the Pacific Northwest’s great business of shipping—a business that



This is The American Wonderland—Washington, Oregon, Idaho Montana, and Wyoming. Beauty and Grandeur supreme dwell here with Man.

To the Pacific Northwest the Burlington-Northern Pacific-Great Northern Railroads are dedicated—to its service and development, present and future.



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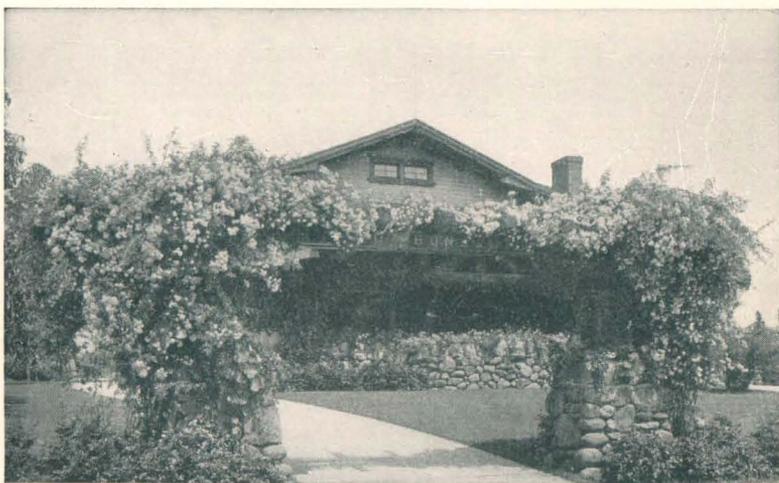
Riches of soil, of forest, of mine, of commerce, of climate here yield their fruits abundantly today and await the destiny of a greater tomorrow.

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rapidly has made the North Pacific ports the principal western gateway for routes of trade that reach three-fourths of the world's population. A supreme boat trip in summer is that to Alaska, where rich opportunities are rapidly unfolding.

FAMOUS FARMS

And the wonderful farms—general farms, dairy farms, stock farms, fruit farms, poultry farms, truck farms. You will want to see them whether you are a farmer or not. For in this country are some of the famous farms of America. High production, made possible by unusually fertile soil, aided by irrigation in many sections, has won many national records in yields and quality for the farmers of the Pacific Northwest. Nearly half the commercial apple crop of the nation grows here, as well as many other fruits; dairying and fine dairy cattle nowhere are excelled, poultry and eggs are produced under ideal conditions, while beef cattle and sheep are of the finest quality. New farms are being brought in constantly.



And roses, roses, roses—every month!

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And when you see the fine highways, the model schools, beautiful churches, and the wonderful mountains and lakes and holiday retreats at the farmer's very back door, you don't wonder that 45 per cent of the people live on farms nor that eastern folks are migrating to the Pacific Northwest where rural life is on a higher plane.

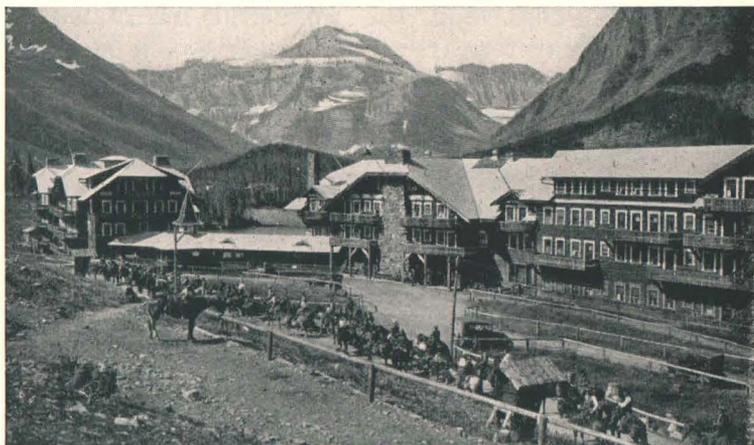
Is your interest in engineering? The Pacific Northwest is a veritable exposition of it in its most modern forms—electrical, hydraulic, mining, marine, mechanical, building construction, highway construction, bridge construction. You will see great water power and irrigation projects utilizing waterfalls twice the height of Niagara—for in the Pacific Northwest are half the water power resources of our country. Nowhere in the world has engineering played so important a part in a country's development and nowhere has it been more daring.

Then there are the vast mining operations, with possibilities that stagger the imagination, and rich opportunities for capital; great manufacturing plants, including the canning and preserving of fruits, and the fish canneries which draw their material from the largest fisheries in the world. In the field of manufacturing are some of the most attractive opportunities in the Pacific Northwest.

And the cities! Nowhere will you find more beautiful, more virile centers of life and business. They grow as you watch them—splendid examples of modern municipal planning. They are built with a vision based on a future that is assured—a future that rests secure on a vast natural wealth.

From every field of industry and business, from every walk of life, the Pacific Northwest calls for men with ambition and a reasonable amount of capital to develop its riches, to live in its superb climate and its wonderland, to enjoy the fullness of its today and to have a part in its greater tomorrow.

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The beaches and shoreline beauties of the great Pacific, the skyland snowfields and mighty Rockies of Glacier Park—all in your trip through The American Wonderland.

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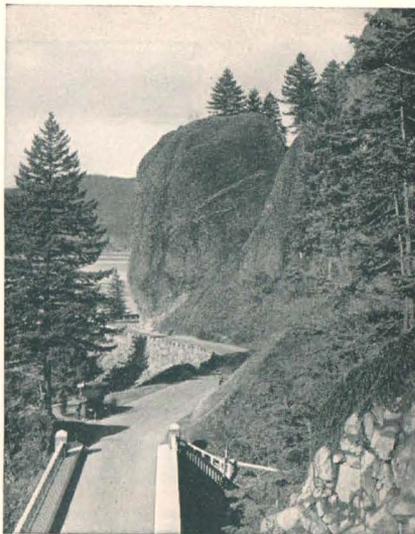


WESTERN HAUNTS

THIS would be a very large book indeed if we should attempt to make it a complete guide for the traveler in The American Wonderland. This country is too large, its history too rich, its great works too vast, its beauty spots altogether too numerous for adequate description within even one large volume. The present publication is admittedly inadequate, but fortunately there is in print much of the material not included here. References to some of these are made on another page.

The most that is hoped for, from this publication, is to create a germ of interest that will grow with further reading or from a personal investigation of this wonderland to the northwestward. In the following paragraphs the effort is made merely to list some of the outstanding features—scenic, historical, industrial and otherwise—around which a visitor to the Pacific Northwest may plan his trip—with our help, if desired. The suggestions are necessarily brief—rough entries or reminders for the traveler's note book. The reader may find the location of many of the places named by referring to the large map in the center of this book.

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You can mountaineer in thirty Switzerlands, sail your boat in ocean inlets, motor on world-famous highways, and paddle your canoe through countless lakes of indescribable charm.

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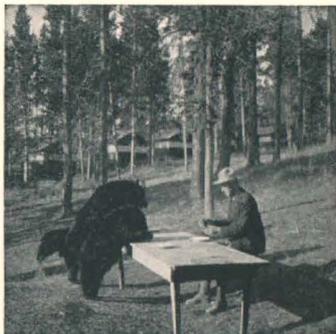
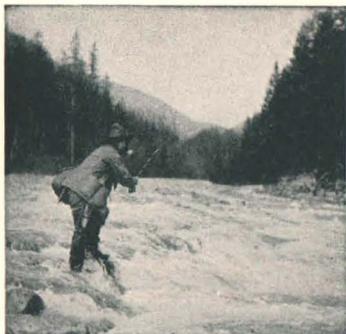
WASHINGTON

(1) Rainier National Park (2) National Forests (3) Mt. Baker, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Adams, Mt. Spokane (4) Olympic Mountains and Olympic Peninsula (5) Logging operations (6) Lumber and paper mills (7) Harbors and port facilities at Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Everett, Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harbor (8) University of Washington, Seattle (9) State College of Washington, Pullman (10) Spokane and Inland Empire (11) Lakes at Spokane (12) General farming, fruit, dairy, and poultry sections near Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Bellingham, Everett, Yakima, Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Pullman, Pasco, Ellensburg, Centralia, Chehalis, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Skagit Valley, Okanogan Valley, South Bend, Raymond, White Salmon, Vancouver (13) Snoqualmie Falls (14) Lakes Chelan, Keechelus, Whatcom, Washington (15) Fishing fleets, wharves and canneries (16) Water power and irrigation dams and reservoirs (17) Mountain, lake, and beach resorts (18) Scenic drives to mountains, to lakes, to beaches, through forests (19) Steamer, launch and canoe trips (20) Municipal parks, boulevards, and country clubs (21) Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition, Seattle (22) Tulip Festival, Bellingham (23) Sportsmen's and Tourists' Fair, Seattle and Spokane (24) Big game hunting and fishing (25) National highways.

OREGON

(1) Columbia River Highway, including Multnomah Falls (2) Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, Three Sisters (3) Crater Lake National Park (4) National Forests (5) Douglas Fir region and logging operations (6) Lumber and paper mills (7) Harbors and port developments at Portland, Astoria and Coos Bay (8) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis (9) University of Oregon,

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Oh Fisherman—this is Paradise! And lovers of wild life—wild animals and wild flowers (Rainier Park) are at home for you! Mysterious, wonderful Crater Lake to explore!

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Eugene (10) Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland (11) Rose Festival, Portland (12) General farming, fruit, dairy and poultry sections near Portland, Astoria, Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, Bend, Redmond (13) Fishing fleets, wharves and canneries (14) Water power and irrigation dams and reservoirs (15) Mountain, lake and beach resorts (16) Scenic drives to mountains, to lakes, to beaches, through forests (17) Steamer, launch and canoe trips (18) Municipal parks, boulevards, and country clubs (19) Oregon Trail and other national highways (20) Historic Astoria (21) Big game hunting and fishing.

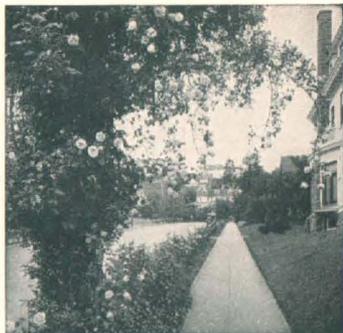
MONTANA

(1) Glacier National Park (2) Mines—copper, gold, silver, coal and other minerals and precious stones (3) Smelters and mine manufactures (4) Water power and irrigation dams and reservoirs (5) Oil fields (6) Cowboy rodeos and large stock ranches (7) Custer, Big Hole and other Indian battlefields (8) National Forests (9) Mountain streams and lakes (10) Hot springs (11) General farms, grain, live stock and dairy farms near Great Falls, Helena, Missoula, Billings, Miles City, Glendive, Livingston, Bozeman, Havre, Shelby, Kalispell (12) Big game hunting and fishing (13) Wild animal preserves—elk, moose, bear, deer, buffalo, mountain goats, antelope, caribou (14) National highways (15) Montana State College of Agriculture, Bozeman (16) University of Montana, Missoula (17) Municipal parks, boulevards and country clubs.

WYOMING

(1) Yellowstone National Park (2) Mines—coal and other minerals, and precious stones (3) Big Horn mountains and lakes (4) Oil and gas fields (5) Mountain resorts (6) National highways (7) Big Horn Hot Spring

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The incomparable Columbia River Highway, the matchless Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone (Yellowstone Park), the seaside resorts of Oregon and Washington, and beautiful cities—these are on your Wonderland trip.

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(8) National Forests (9) Cody Road through the Buffalo Bill Country (10) Shoshone dam and other water power and irrigation works (11) Shoshone Cavern National Monument (12) Jackson Hole Country (13) The Stampede, Cody (14) Frontier Day, Cheyenne (15) Devils Tower National Monument (16) "Dude" Ranches (17) Cowboy rodeos and large stock ranches (18) Indian battlefields (19) Big game hunting and fishing (20) Wild animal preserves (21) University of Wyoming, Laramie.

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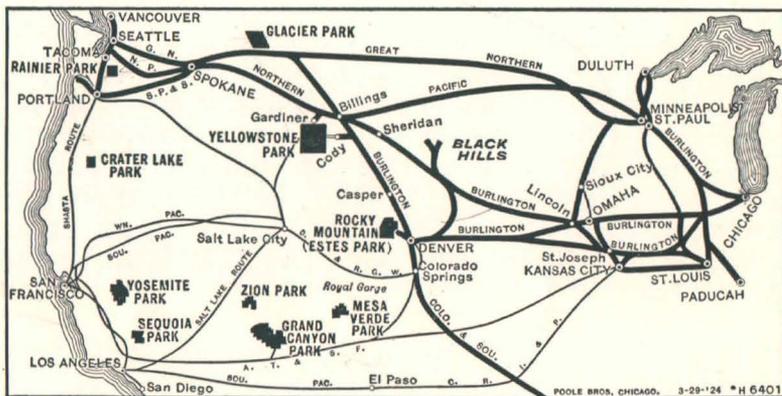
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TO THE AMERICAN WONDERLAND

THE Burlington - Great Northern - Northern Pacific railways take a just pride in the excellence of their through train service to the Pacific Northwest, feeling that they have provided a standard of transportation worthy of the great country which they serve and have made travel through The American Wonderland the most enjoyable trip in all America. A trip far more comfortable than travel abroad, and nowhere excelled in scenery.



Burlington-Northern Pacific-Great Northern routes to The American Wonderland—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Visitors to the United States from foreign countries, no matter from what country they come, never fail to remark on the incomparable travel convenience and service in our country. The comfortable trans-continental trains, with their steel sleeping cars, inviting dining cars, luxurious observation-club or lounge cars with their parlors, libraries, and other appointments—such accommodations, taken as matters of course by Americans, are a new

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experience to the traveler from the Old World accustomed to less comfortable and less private conditions of train travel.

There are through trains from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest daily, both via the Burlington-Northern Pacific and the Burlington-Great Northern. In addition, there is through train service daily from Kansas City, with connections from St. Louis, Omaha, and Denver, both via the Burlington-Great Northern and the Burlington-Northern Pacific. From all of these points the traveler may enjoy the privilege of using the Burlington-Northern Pacific on the going trip and the Burlington-Great Northern on the return trip; or, he may make the trip in the reverse direction if he prefers, stopping over to visit Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks en route.

Three days are required to make a continuous trip from either Chicago or St. Louis to Puget Sound points or Portland.

Many and varied are the routes available for the return trip. One may come home via the Great Northern or the Northern Pacific through Minneapolis and St. Paul stopping off at Glacier Park or Yellowstone; or via either of these routes to Billings, Mont., thence by way of the Burlington's line through Thermopolis, Hot Springs, the Wind River Canyon, Casper and Cheyenne—right past the gateways to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park and Denver. No extra cost for this desirable routing which permits of a visit in the mighty Colorado Rockies. More! You may have for the mere asking, a free side trip from Denver to the Colorado Springs-Pikes Peak Region and return. For only a little more you may make the return trip through sunny California, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Denver and the Burlington, or through California, then by way of the Grand Canyon, Denver and The Burlington.

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The circle tour of approximately 5,000 miles—almost twice the distance from London to Berlin, Berlin to Rome, Rome to Paris, and Paris to London—leaves nothing to be desired either as to the completeness of the tour or the variety of the scenery.

Reduced round trip fares are in effect the year round. All-year excursion tickets, carrying liberal stop-over privileges, good going via one route and returning via an entirely different route, and for return to starting point any time within nine months from date of sale, are on sale daily. During the vacation tour season (usually from May to October) *especially reduced* round trip tickets are on sale daily. These tickets permit diverse routing, allow stop-overs at all points en route, going or returning, and are good for return until October 31. The low cost of this trip will surprise you. One can spend many weeks most profitably in The American Wonderland but if his time is limited, he may tour the principal sections in from two to four weeks.

TO THE ORIENT

Travelers going to the Orient should sail from Seattle or Portland. Private and government operated boats sail frequently. The United States Shipping Board operates five \$8,000,000 passenger and express liners from Seattle with a sailing every twelve days. These ships make the run to Yokohama in ten days—five days less than the same type of ships require from San Francisco. The United States Shipping Board advertises the boats from Seattle as the “short route” vessels. The advantage in trans-Pacific distance which the north Pacific ports have over the ports of California is illustrated by the fact that 80 per cent of all trans-Pacific mail is handled through the Seattle post office, and 70 per cent of all silk imports—which require fast transportation—from the Orient last year moved through Seattle. Seattle also has

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excellent direct steamer service to Honolulu and is the only American port having regular, direct passenger sailings to Alaska.

PUBLICATIONS

The following publications, describing in more detail various features of The American Wonderland, are available and will be sent on request. Order by name and send your request to The Travel Bureau or to one of the following officials: P. S. Eustis, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Chicago, Ill.; A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.; A. B. Smith, Passenger Traffic Manager, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

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The Land of Opportunity Now
Washington for the Farmer
Oregon for the Farmer
Montana for the Farmer
Zone of Plenty
Scenic Colorado and Utah
Rocky Mountain National
(Estes) Park

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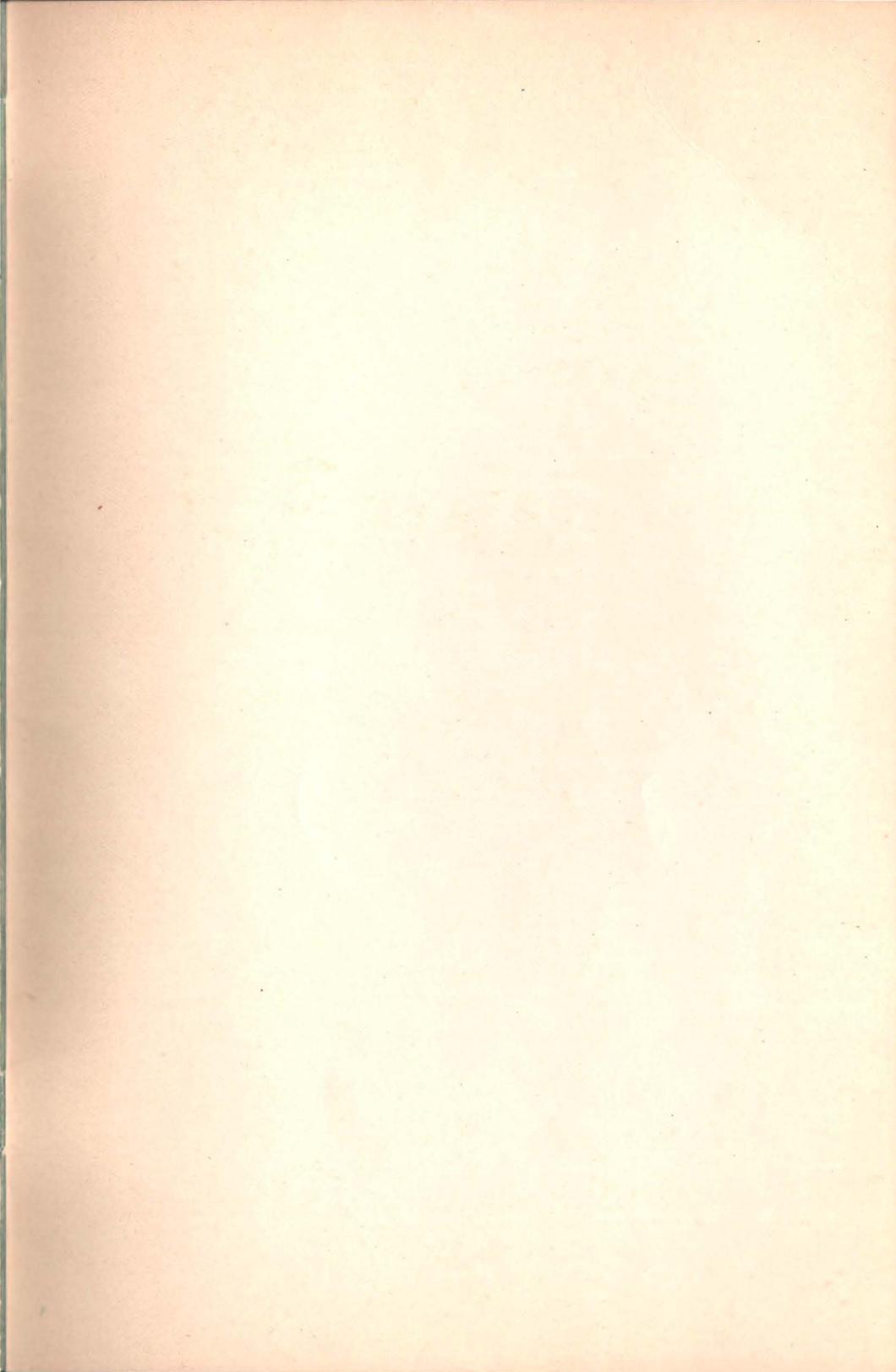
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