

"Seeing Tacoma" Trips by Automobile

(Operated by Tacoma Taxicab Company; office 904-A Street, opposite Tacoma Hotel.)

1. **POINT DEFIANCE PARK TRIP**—Including Point Defiance Park, North End residential sections, Stadium and Wright Park. One and one-half hours.

2. **VALLEY OF THE MOUNTAIN TRIP**—A tour of the Puyallup Valley; covers Tacoma's industrial district also. Two hours and fifteen minutes.

3. **CAMP LEWIS-LAKE REGION TRIP**—Including Camp Lewis, American, Gravelly and Steilacoom Lakes and old Fort Steilacoom. Two hours and fifteen minutes.

The above are regularly scheduled trips. Touring cars for many other interesting, and more extended drives, may be arranged for with the Taxicab Company.

Principal Tacoma Hotels (All European Plan)

- Hotel Winthrop - - - - - Ninth, Broadway and Commerce Streets
256 rooms. \$3.50 up.
- Tacoma Hotel - - - - - A Street between Ninth and Tenth
310 rooms. \$1.50 up.
- Olympus Hotel - - - - - Pacific Avenue near Ninth
105 rooms. \$1.50 up.
- Carlton Hotel - - - - - Broadway, Jefferson and Seventeenth
120 rooms. \$1.00 up.
- Bonneville Hotel - - - - - St. Helen's Ave. and So. Second
\$2.00 upward.

Downtown Theaters

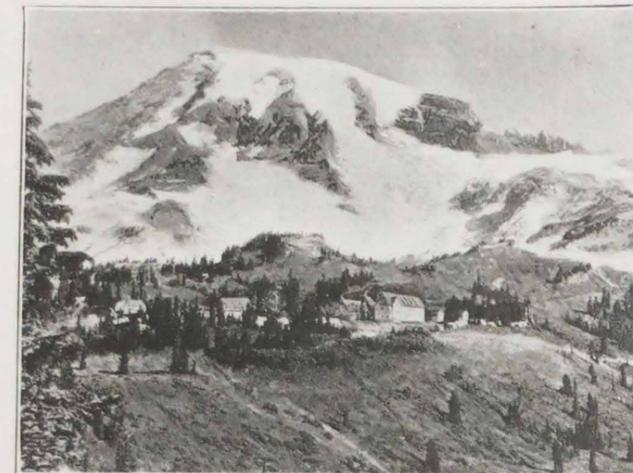
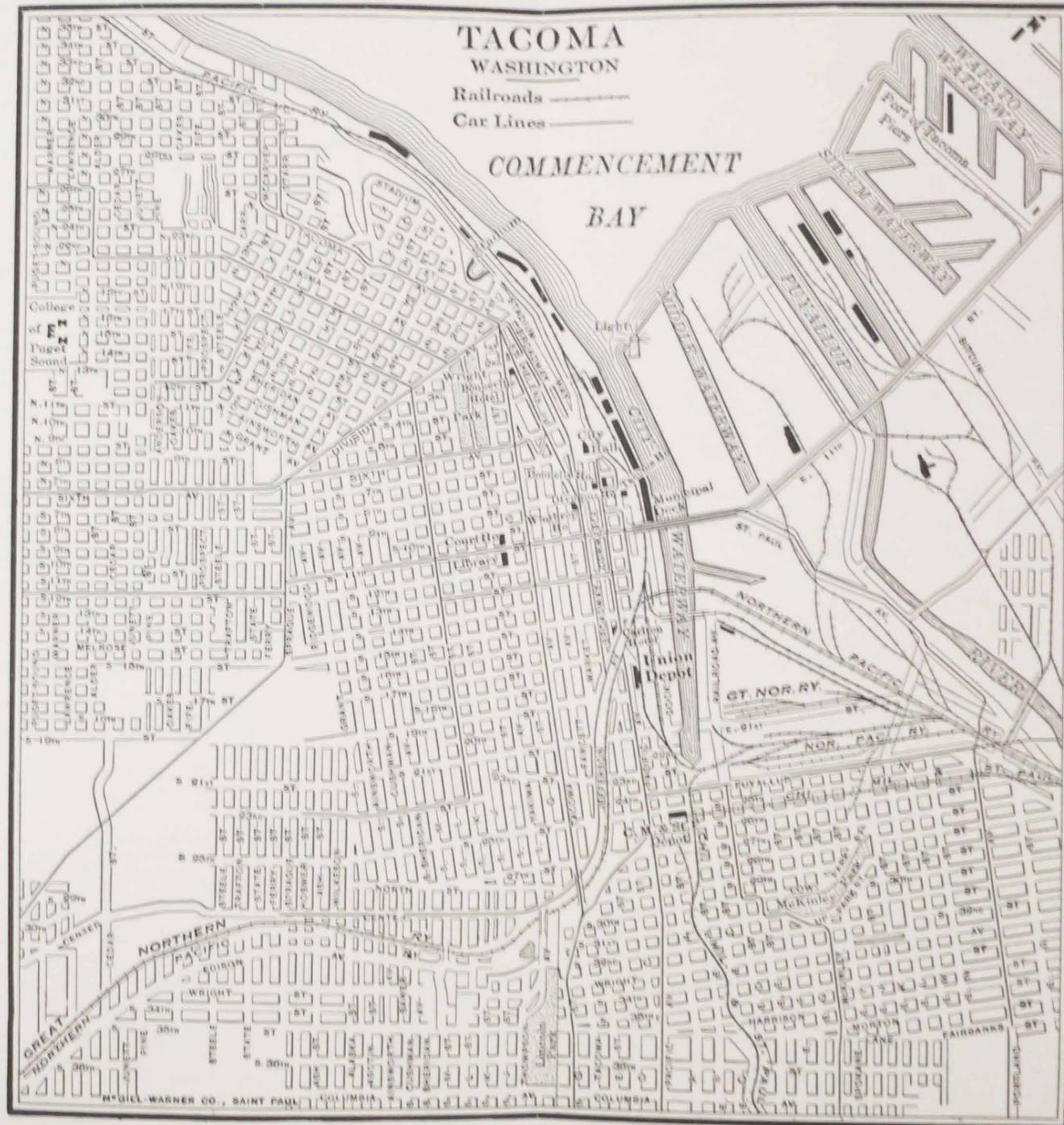
- Tacoma Theater, Ninth and Broadway - - Legitimate Attractions
- Pantages Theater, Ninth and Broadway - - - - - Vaudeville
- Rialto Theater, Ninth and Market - - - - - Pictures
- Colonial Theater, Broadway near Tenth - - - - - Pictures
- Blue Mouse Theater, Broadway near Twelfth - - - - - Pictures

Downtown Churches

- First Baptist Church - - - - - Ninth and Market Streets
- First Christian Science Church, Division Avenue, Corner of I Street
- First Congregational Church - - - - - J Street and Division Avenue
- St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal), Broadway and Sixth Avenue
- Temple Beth Israel (Jewish) - - - - - 1010 North Fourth
- First Methodist Church - - - - - K and South Fifth Streets
- First Presbyterian Church - - - - - 20 South Tacoma Avenue
- St. Patrick's Church (Roman Catholic) - - - - - 1122 North J Street

Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Bureau

Located on ground floor of Tacoma Building, corner 11th and A Streets. Visitors are cordially invited to make use of its services.



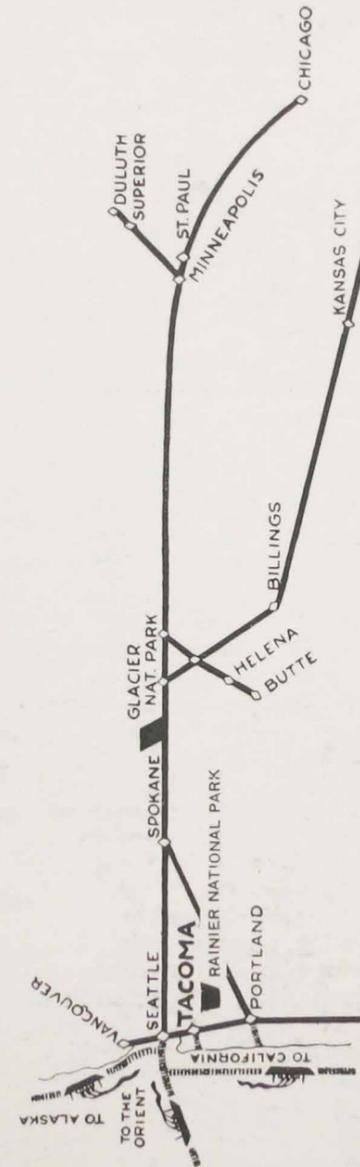
Paradise Inn, Rainier National Park Reached from Tacoma

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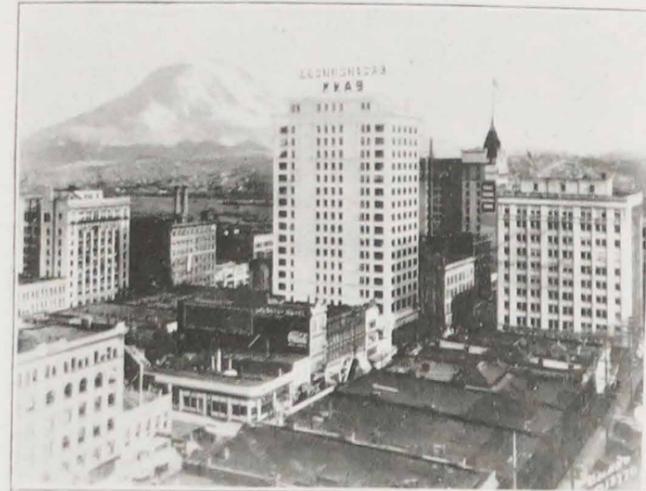
Map showing the Great Northern Way to Tacoma, through from Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis across the great Northwest via Glacier National Park and Spokane. Also service from Kansas City via Billings.

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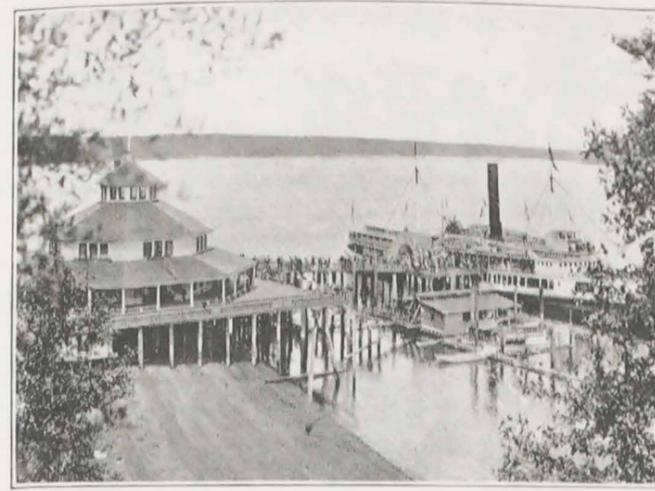
Birdseye View of City Tacoma

Tacoma

TACOMA—in population the second city of Puget Sound, "Lumber Capital of America," seaport of major importance and gateway to Rainier National Park—is situated alongside the broad deepwater harbor of Commencement Bay.

Mount Rainier (Tacoma), rearing some thirty miles to the southeast, seems almost a next door neighbor to Tacoma: In pioneer days the Indians hereabouts applied their word *Tahoma* (Snowy Peak) to the Mountain; Tacoma, the city, derives its name from that Indian word.

The major portion of the city—the total area of which is 43.63 square miles—is built on a series of hills and terraces that rise abruptly from the shores of Commencement Bay and which command sweeping views, not only of Mount Rainier (Tacoma) and of Puget Sound but also of the Cascade Mountains to the eastward and of the Olympic Mountains to the northwestward. Throughout the residential districts the cultivation of roses and of many other flowers and shrubs is unusually extensive. The northern section of the city occupies a scenic peninsula, flanked by the Bay on the east and the Narrows on the west, the apex of which is given over to Point Defiance Park. On the southern outskirts of the city are three picturesque freshwater lakes, Steilacoom, Gravelly and American, with attractive suburban districts and country estates surrounding. Spanaway Lake also.



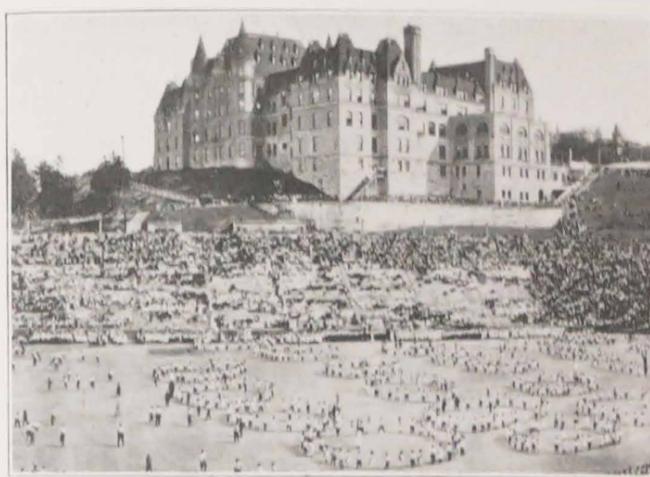
In Point Defiance Park, Tacoma.

Her multiplicity of attractions makes her a favorite stopping off place for passengers holding round trip tickets to the Pacific Northwest or California. In addition, the Great Northern Railway permits stopover of ten days at Tacoma on one way tickets to the above territory.

Mount Rainier (Tacoma)

Mount Rainier (Tacoma)—one of the most magnificent and most massive mountains in the world—covers at its base an area of 100 square miles. Up from a foundation of such tremendous proportions the Mountain rears its summit to a height above Puget Sound of nearly three miles, or 14,408 feet. From the summit, endowing the Mountain's superstructure with its year-around marvelous cape of glistening snow and ice, 28 glaciers radiate like the spokes of a gigantic wheel; their total area 45 square miles. Fine views of the Mountain are to be had from many of the city's plateaus and hills (except, of course, during rainy or thick weather). Stadium Way affords an especially unobstructed and readily-accessible outlook place; a short stroll northward from the City Hall.

Every visitor to Tacoma, however, should by all means avail himself or herself of the side trip to Rainier National Park and so make the intimate acquaintance of the Mountain and of the wonderland that overlays its lower slopes. The Park is operated as a year-round playground; informal, yet comfortable, service being available during the winter months.



Tacoma Stadium Seating 40,000 People

The Rainier National Park Company, during the Summer, maintains a City Ticket Office and Information Bureau in the downtown district of Tacoma, at which complete data in regard to park tours is obtainable.

The Harbor

Tacoma's broad natural harbor, is rated by the Government as one of the two harbors of the United States accommodating ships of any draft. The Port of Tacoma Piers, municipally owned, with an area of 280 acres and with an eventual berthing space for fifty deep-sea vessels, are of particular interest. To and from Tacoma's harbor sixty steamship lines operate.

Point Defiance Park

A virgin forest of the great trees of Western Washington, 600 acres in extent, with the waters of Puget Sound on three sides. Scenic trails, sports fields, zoological and floral exhibits, saltwater beaches; altogether one of America's most noteworthy municipal playgrounds. From the Park ferries cross to Vashon Island, and to Gig Harbor. Reached by Point Defiance Car; also by "Seeing Tacoma" auto trips.

Other City Parks

WRIGHT PARK—Noteworthy floral park of 28 acres containing more than 1200 varieties of plants and shrubs. Adjacent to downtown district. Sixth Avenue or Point Defiance cars.



View of Lift Bridge, Tacoma

LINCOLN PARK—40 acres. South Tacoma or Spanaway Car.

McKINLEY PARK—31 acres. McKinley Park Car.

The Stadium, Ferry Museum, Stadium Way

At Tacoma's Stadium a great gorge on the Bay front has been transformed into a concrete out-of-doors amphitheater with seats for 40,000 spectators.

Ferry (State Historical) Museum, adjoining the Stadium, contains interesting Indian collections and relics of pioneer days in Washington State.

Stadium Way, leading from the City Hall to the Stadium, overlooks the Harbor, and commands a wide outlook on the Sound, the Cascade Range and the Mountain.

The Stadium is reached by Point Defiance or Old Tacoma cars, or is a pleasant trip afoot.

Steilacoom, Gravelly and American Lakes and Golf Courses

About these three scenic freshwater lakes—which lie in a group on the southwest of Tacoma, and but a short distance outside the city limits, and of which American is the largest, and Steilacoom the next in size—some unusually picturesque country is found. The Tacoma Country and Golf Club and the Meadow Park (Public) Golf Course are adjacent to American Lake, and attractive suburban residential neighborhoods adjoin all



One of the Many Beautiful Homes that Give Tacoma's Row Rowed Residences Distinct

three of these waters. Splendid vistas of the Mountain are glimpsed hereabouts. The Lakes district is reached both by street cars and busses from Interurban Terminal; can also be included in "Seeing Tacoma" auto trips.

Some distance on the northward of the Lakes is Fircrest Golf Club.

Spanaway Lake

An outlying freshwater lake 5 miles south of the city limits. Boating, bathing, fishing, amusements. Reached by Spanaway Car.

Steilacoom

An interesting town on the Narrows; the site of old Fort Steilacoom and of the earliest settlement in the Tacoma district. A worth-visitng aquarium and deep-sea museum is located here. Reached by Steilacoom busses from Interurban Terminal.

Camp Lewis

The largest permanent cantonment of the United States Army—76,000 acres—where 60,000 troops were trained during the World War. Detachments of the Regular Army, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and aviation units, are quartered here. The scene during the summer of Army maneuvers, of National Guard encampments and officers' training. Reached by Camp Lewis Busses, 912 Commerce Street.



In Spanaway Park, Tacoma

Municipal Dock and Puget Sound Steamer Trips

From the Municipal Docks—entrances both from foot of Eleventh Street and foot of Tenth Street—fast steel steamers leave every two hours for Seattle and return. A 60-mile round trip on Puget Sound; time, 4 hours.

East Side Drive and Dash Point Beach

A scenic roadway that follows the east shore of Commencement Bay and terminates at Dash Point Beach. Views, en route, of the Harbor and city, of Mount Rainier (Tacoma) and of the Olympic Mountains. At the Beach saltwater bathing and canoeing is to be had. Busses from Interurban Terminal.

Puyallup Valley ("The Valley of the Mountain")

Throughout the hundreds of busy ranches that fill the great valley of the Puyallup River—adjacent to Tacoma on the southeast—an immense fruit and berry-growing industry is carried on. A district especially remarkable for its loganberries, red raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. Extensive canneries specializing in jams and jellies operate here also. Puyallup and Sumner busses.