

We hope you enjoyed a restful night of sleep on the EMPIRE BUILDER.

Now, just so you can orient yourself, let's see where you are.

Quite early this morning (6:20 a. m.) we pulled out of Williston, North Dakota. You are on Mountain Time, so turn your watch back one hour unless you did so last night.

Refer to Map No. 1 and you will see that we are in Eastern Montana. All today's journey is in Montana.

At 9:10 a stop is made at Glasgow. Here you will be within a few miles of Fort Peck dam. The dam is on the Missouri River, which together with its outlet, the Mississippi, forms the longest river in the world.

Providing visibility is good, our first glimpse of mountains will come soon. On your left will be the Bear Paw Mountains, and a little later you'll see the Sweetgrass Hills on the right. And not long afterward (weather permitting, of course) you'll be able to spot the Rocky Mountains, 100 miles straight west.

Our trip through the broad expanse of Montana takes us through huge grain and grazing lands. Beef cattle and sheep roam over wide ranges, and wheat is grown by the squaremile.

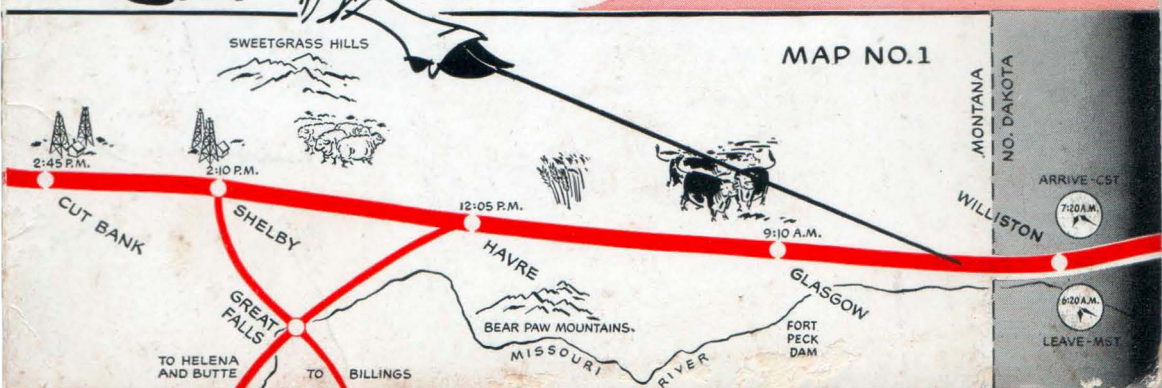
When we enter Havre, you will pass the large diesel shop of Great Northern. Great Falls, Helena, Butte and Billings, all to the south, are served from Havre.

Shortly after noon the train stops at Shelby (remember the Dempsey-Gibbons fight of 1923?) and Cut Bank. These towns are the centers of a thriving oil development. In mid-afternoon you will enter the Blackfeet Indian reservation.

Turn the page to learn about what you'll see later.

Good morning!

here you are...



This Afternoon

Refer to Map No. 2.

By the time we leave Cut Bank, the towering peaks of Glacier National Park should be majestically in view. The view from the train is awe-inspiring, and certainly a rare one, since the EMPIRE BUILDER skirts the southern boundary of the Park for sixty miles.

From the train you will see Chief Mountain to the far north and the two peaks that rise sharply from Two Medicine Lake, Rockwell and Rising Wolf.

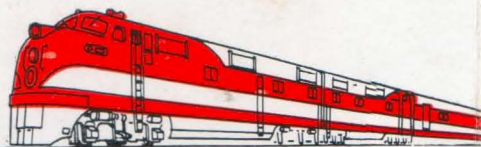
At about 4 p. m. we pass through Glacier Park Station, eastern rail entrance to the Park. This is the site of Glacier Park Hotel, one of four marvelous Glacier hotels. Already we are at an elevation of 4,821 feet, but we continue to rise for some time until we reach the summit of Marias Pass at 5,213 feet. This is the lowest crossing of the Continental Divide of the northern transcontinental railways.

As the train descends the western slope of the Rockies around the southern edge of Glacier Park you will see—provided it's not cloudy—more than 30 of the Park's gorgeous snow-capped peaks. The course is laid along the turbulent Flathead River.

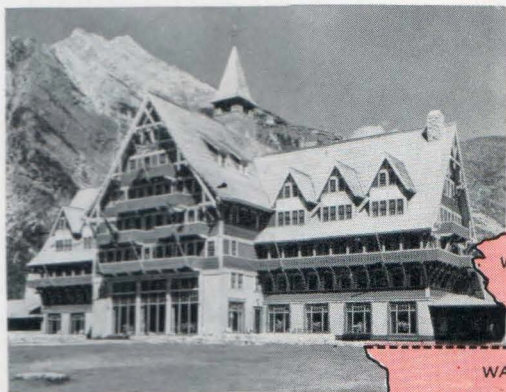
Around 5:30 o'clock the train passes through Belton, Montana, western rail entrance to Glacier. No stop is made until Whitefish, a Great Northern division point, scheduled at 6:15 p. m. From here our route is along jewel-colored lakes and streams. The Kootenai River is especially beautiful.

At 9:15 you again should turn back your watch one hour—because at Troy, Montana, we enter the Pacific Time Zone. So we reach Troy at 9:15 and leave an hour earlier—neat trick!

Now, unless it's mid-summer, our daytime trip is over, as we quickly cross the Panhandle of Idaho and enter the state of Washington.



GOING-TO-THE-SUN HIGHWAY: Over the Continental Divide. Snow-capped peaks everywhere.



PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL: In adjoining Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada.

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Glacier National Park

In Montana

... majestic, awe-inspiring, as only rugged glacier-bearing mountains, wide valleys, and jewel-colored lakes can be.

What a thrill it is to see these massive piles of rock and stone soar suddenly from the plains! In no other part of America do such peaks leap so quickly skyward.

This is Glacier—home of hundreds of mountains, 60 active glaciers, beautiful emerald and sapphire lakes—exquisite beauties of nature from which the cars on the EMPIRE BUILDER take their names.

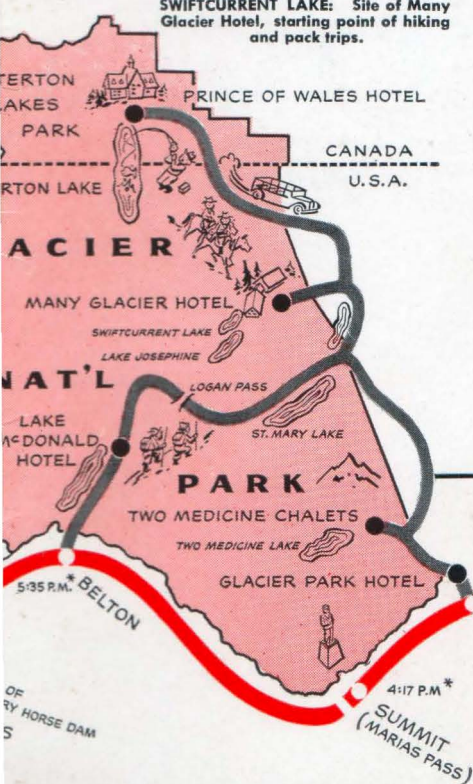
As you get closer and closer to Glacier, you'll want to get off the train and spend a week or two in this Land of Shining Mountains. But the EMPIRE BUILDER is in a hurry; it does not stop in the Park. When you come back for a stay, ride on Great Northern's ORIENTAL LIMITED, which stops at both East and West Park entrances from June 15 through September 15, and take all-expense motor coach tours, of one, two, three or more days. Ride over 160 miles of scenic highway, stay in the four hotels or three mountain chalets that provide perfect service. Or take pack or hiking trails to and over the backbone of America—the Continental Divide.

Be sure to see Waterton Lake—in Canada's section of this international peace park. Stay at lovely Prince of Wales Hotel.

Then back to your motor coach for the crowning thrill of all—past St. Mary Lake, Going-to-the-Sun Point and mountain, over Logan Pass, down to beautiful Lake McDonald. Here you can embark again on the ORIENTAL LIMITED.



SWIFTCURRENT LAKE: Site of Many Glacier Hotel, starting point of hiking and pack trips.



* NO STOP

tonight

By about 11:30 p. m., as you can see by reference to Map No. 3, you will have reached Spokane, Washington, capital of The Inland Empire, a region of vast wheat farms and beautiful lakes and streams. At Spokane ten cars of the Empire Builder proceed to Puget Sound and Seattle, while two others will go southwest toward the broad Columbia River and Portland, Oregon.

Those of us who are bound for Seattle will pass through Wenatchee Valley, apple paradise of the world, and then, on 75 electrified miles of line, ascend into the beautiful Cascade Mountains. Great Northern's line takes us through the Cascade tunnel, 7.8 miles long—longest railway tunnel in the Western Hemisphere. Then in early morning hours we will descend to Puget Sound.

tomorrow morning

At 7:10 a. m. the EMPIRE BUILDER is scheduled to arrive at Everett, Washington—a thriving port on Puget Sound. You follow Puget Sound all the way to Seattle, past fishing boats, saltwater bathing beaches, docks and wharfs. Then, at 8, you reach Seattle, metropolis of the Pacific Northwest—huge ocean port, manufacturing center, and city of beautiful homes. Simultaneously, 186 miles to the south, your Portland-bound fellow riders reach the Rose City.

The Dining Car Steward and Assistant Steward in the Coffee Shop Car will be glad to provide you a copy of booklet "Through Your Car Window" which contains a more complete description of the route of the Empire Builder.

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