

## tonight...

REFER TO MAP NO. 3 below. About 11:30 PM, we reach Spokane. Here our train is divided, certain cars turning south and west to Portland, the rest continuing straight west to Seattle.

During the night those of us bound for Seattle cross the broad basin of the Columbia River, scene of great activity in land reclamation through irrigation. Shortly after 3 o'clock, we pass through Wenatchee, apple capital of the world. Then, under electric power, the EMPIRE BUILDER is pulled up into the heights of the Cascade Range and enters the Cascade Tunnel, 7.79 miles in length, longest railway tunnel in the Western Hemisphere and one of the longest in the world. Emerging, we descend the western slopes to Puget Sound, passing lofty Mount Index near Skykomish.

## tomorrow morning...

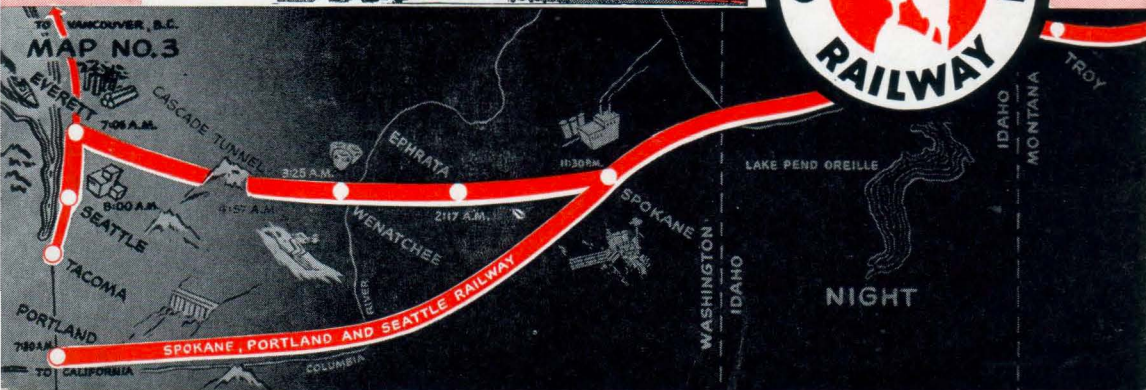
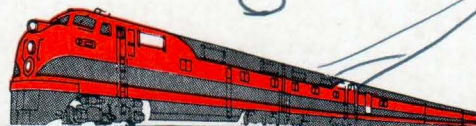
At about 7 o'clock, we reach Everett, busy shipping, lumber and fishing port on Puget Sound. Then we follow the shore of the Sound all the way into Seattle, passing many a saltwater scene of charm and interest. At 8 o'clock we pull into Seattle's King Street Station, and our trans-continental journey is ended.

While the Seattle-bound section moves over the Cascades, those going to Portland move along the broad Columbia River, passing thrilling scenes after sun-up. Arrival in Portland is at 7:30, connecting with Southern Pacific's streamlined "Shasta Daylight" to California.

The Dining Car Steward 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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# Good Morning! Here you are...

While you have been sleeping, the EMPIRE BUILDER has smoothly covered more than 500 miles of our Westward journey. We have sped through the entire State of North Dakota—and (assuming it is past 7:00 AM) we are in Montana.

We are now on Mountain Time, so set your watch back one hour... unless you did so last night.

REFER TO MAP NO. 1, at the bottom of this page, and chart today's route.

At 9:10 we stop in Glasgow... a few miles from Fort Peck Dam. Along the route is the Missouri River, which, with the Mississippi, forms the world's longest river system.

This is flat plains country, but the mountains are close at hand. Our first glimpse of them will be on the left... the Bear Paw range. Then the Sweetgrass Hills appear on the right.

This is range country—where millions of cattle and sheep graze, and it's great wheat country too. Here they grow it by the square mile rather than by the bushel.

Shortly after noon we stop in Havre, home of Great Northern's huge diesel

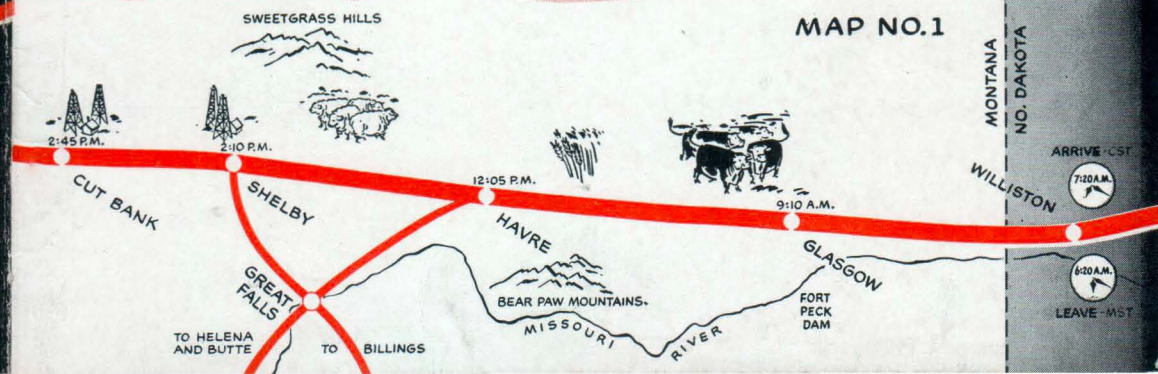
shops. Here connections are made to Great Falls, Helena, Butte and Billings. Later we pause at Shelby and Cut Bank, on the edge of Montana's rich oil lands. The Sunburst and Kevin fields are to the north. Shelby was once the scene of a famous prize fight—between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons. Just past Cut Bank is the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, between Shelby and Cut Bank, comes your first long-distance view of the Rocky Mountains. They are still 100 miles away—and more thrilling views will unfold later.

Turn the page to learn about our afternoon trip



MAP NO. 1





# Glacier

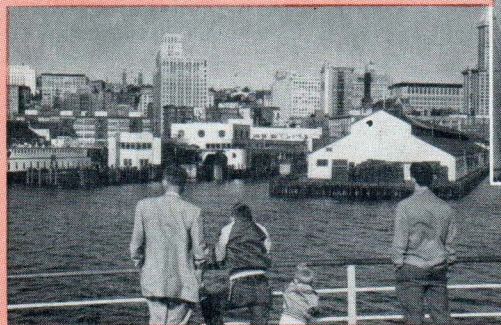
## NATIONAL PARK

IN MONTANA

IS THE GATEWAY TO 700 EXCITING MILES  
IN THE MAGNIFICENT PACIFIC NORTHWEST



Towering mountains and Swiftcurrent Lake provide the setting for Many Glacier Hotel, in the heart of Glacier National Park.



Impressive Parliament buildings flank the inner harbor at Victoria, B. C.

Seattle, gateway to Alaska, is the nearest American port to the Orient

### This afternoon . . .

REFER TO MAP NO. 2, at the bottom of these two pages.

As we leave Cut Bank, the towering, snow-clad peaks of Glacier National Park are fully in view. Straight ahead are Rising Wolf and Sinopah, Curley Bear and Spot, Triple Divide and Flattop mountains. Away off to the north, Chief Mountain rises in solitary splendor.

For well over 100 miles, there is a veritable feast of scenery—the area that has been aptly described as “America’s Most Colorful Mountain Playground.”

At about 4 P.M., as we pass Glacier Park Station, you can see Glacier Park Hotel—one of four magnificent hotels in the Park. We are at an elevation of 4821 feet—on the 55 miles of route that are over 4000 feet in altitude. We are just 12 miles from Summit—the Continental Divide at Marias Pass, where the elevation is 5213 feet. But the mountains leap upward another two or three thousand feet on either side. This crossing of the Divide is the lowest of any made by the northern transcontinental railroads.

As we wind in and out (watch for the Horseshoe Curve just 7 miles from Sum-

mit) some 30 of Glacier Park’s peaks come into view, including Mounts St. Nicholas, Stimson, Gunsight and Walton. Large pointers on the north side of the route indicate these awe-inspiring views, which are but samples of what lies further north, in the heart of the Park.

Our course follows that of the Middle Fork of the Flathead River, a turbulent turquoise blue-green stream. At about 5:30 we pass through Belton, western gateway to the Park.

Just before Columbia Falls, we get a glimpse of the site of huge Hungry Horse Dam, now under construction.

Our next stop, at 6:15, is at Whitefish, a Great Northern division point. Leaving Whitefish, we skirt Whitefish Lake, a beautiful resort lake.

Some 70 miles from Whitefish, we follow the course of the Kootenai River, a glistening stream that foams and churns on its way to join the mighty Columbia. We thread our way between the rugged mountains of western Montana, then enter the Panhandle portion of Idaho. At 9:15 we enter the Pacific Time zone, so turn your watch back another hour. Our daylight journey is over and soon we will be in Spokane.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK is the “Crown of the Continent.” Within its 1,500 square miles are found soaring peaks, ancient glaciers, deep glacial valleys carpeted with rare mountain flowers, gem-like lakes and streams, and an abundance of western wildlife. There are splendid highways, and the Park is threaded with a thousand miles of foot and saddle wilderness trails.

Great Northern’s Oriental Limited serves Glacier Park, stopping daily at both the eastern and western entrances from June 15 through September 15.

Glacier National Park is the gateway to the Evergreen Playground of the Pacific Northwest—to the thousands of scenic wonders that spread from the Continental Divide to the Pacific Ocean.

