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OLYMPIAN  
*Hiawatha*

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(Above) Enjoy thrilling views of a mountain wonderland from the Skytop Lounge that is enclosed with glare and heat-resistant glass.



(Far left) Here is the bar end of the cheerful Tip Top Grill car, a friendly gathering place for all passengers on the Olympian Hiawatha.

(Left) Beverages of all kinds, snacks and light meals are served in the Tip Top Grill. The booths provide varied seating arrangements.





## *The Speedliner Fleet* that makes rail travel an adventure in luxury and silent speed

On May 29, 1935, The Milwaukee Road presented the first of the Hiawathas and opened the doorway to a new kind of rail travel.

Here was a different kind of train. Its stronger, lighter, welded steel cars were created from truck to roof by Milwaukee Road designers, engineers and craftsmen. New in concept, in decoration and in passenger facilities, these cars were planned to provide a higher degree of silence and riding ease even at speeds in excess of ninety miles per hour.

Travelers promptly took the original Twin Cities HIAWATHA to their hearts. Soon the first HIAWATHA was replaced by a larger and even further advanced model . . . a second Chicago-Twin Cities train took to the rails . . . then the

service was expanded to include other routes.

The Olympian HIAWATHA, presented in 1947, was the first transcontinental member of the fleet. Diesel and electric powered, its six duplicate units consist of private-room sleeping cars, Touralux sleepers, Luxurest coaches, diner and Tip Top Grill, also baggage-dormitory car.

Milwaukee Road HIAWATHAS now rank among the world's great trains with a record of having carried millions of pleased passengers billions of delightful miles free from traffic tie-ups and highway hazards, from worries about fog or storms aloft. The HIAWATHAS provide 9000 miles of service every day throughout the midwest and northwest.





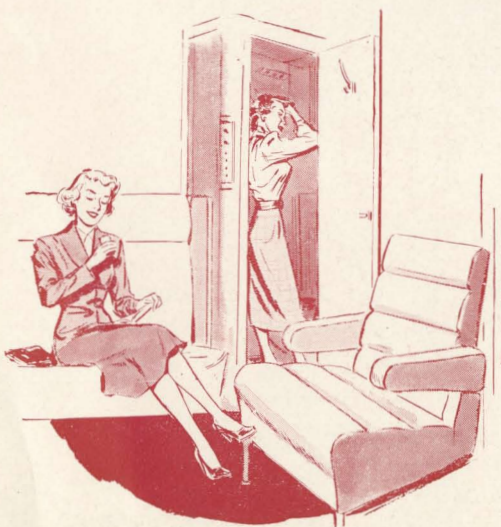


*A disappearing wall permits double bedrooms to be occupied en suite by family groups or for business conferences.*

## *Spaciousness* **keynotes the Olympian Hiawatha**

In 1947 the Hiawatha fleet went transcontinental with the presentation of the great Olympian HIAWATHA. Traveling over a gloriously beautiful route, and covering the most scenic areas by daylight, this new luxury liner operates on a super-speed schedule between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma on the shores of Puget Sound.

With the exception of the private-room sleeping cars, all equipment for the Olympian HIAWATHA was built in The Milwaukee Road's own modern shops at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Many advanced principles of design and construction are embodied in this train. Its roomy cars provide a wide choice of accommodations to meet the needs and travel budgets of all riders. Luxury is carried to a new high, yet—as throughout the entire Hiawatha fleet—there is no extra fare on this extra fine Speedliner.





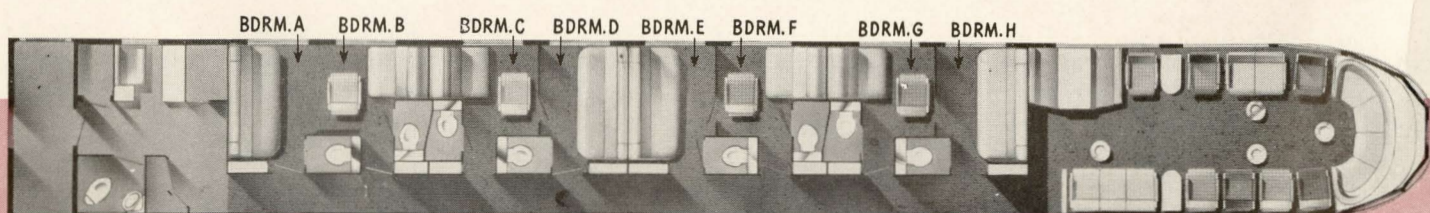


*The new type of bedroom on the Olympian HIAWATHA has circulating icewater and a fully enclosed lavatory.*

## *Luxurious Bedrooms* in the **Skytop Lounge car**

The distinctive signature of a great train, this unique car is exciting to look at, delightful to ride in. The smoothly rounded rear end illustrated on the back cover, is almost wholly enclosed in glare and heat-resistant glass to provide a perfect observation room for crest-to-canyon scenic views of a mountain wonderland. With ample room for twenty passengers, the Skytop Lounge is reserved for those holding space in the private-room sleeping cars.

Double bedrooms on the Olympian HIAWATHA conform to one of the two floor plans illustrated in the diagram. Each style has two large, comfortable berths with foam rubber mattresses. There is a full length clothes closet and individual heating, lighting and air conditioning controls. The decorative scheme is in beige and rust or light green.

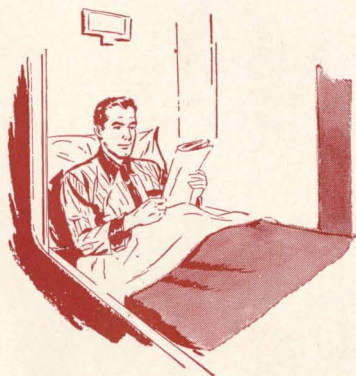






*A zippered curtain outside the steel door permits the bed to be raised or lowered without stepping into the aisle.*

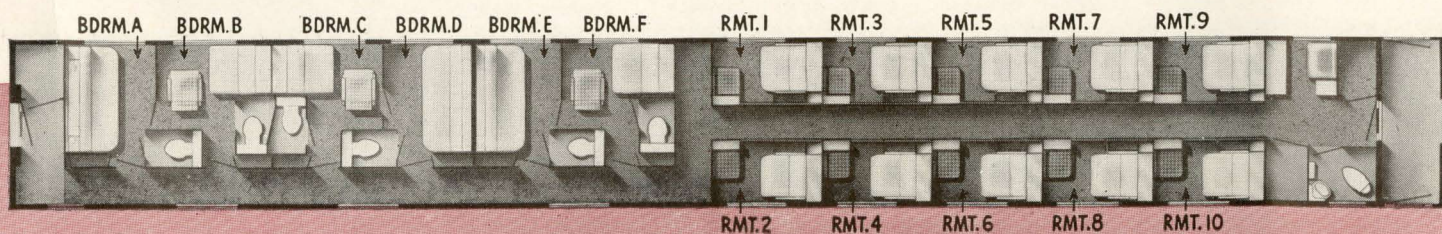
## *Privacy for One* in a moderately priced Roomette



The roomette is an increasingly popular space because of the many advantages it offers to those who travel alone. Day and night, you enjoy the privacy of a room yet the cost is not much higher than for a lower berth.

Each roomette contains a restful lounge seat with disappearing arm rests and plenty of space to stretch out and relax. There is ample room for luggage, a clothes closet, a concealed toilet and a folding wash basin. As in the bedrooms, there is a 110-volt electric outlet, circulating icewater and individual air conditioning controls.

Roomette windows are wide for pleasurable sight-seeing, and scientifically designed lighting eliminates glare and eye-strain. Soft woolen blankets, snowy linen and plump pillows invite restful sleep in a full-size bed with foam rubber mattress.







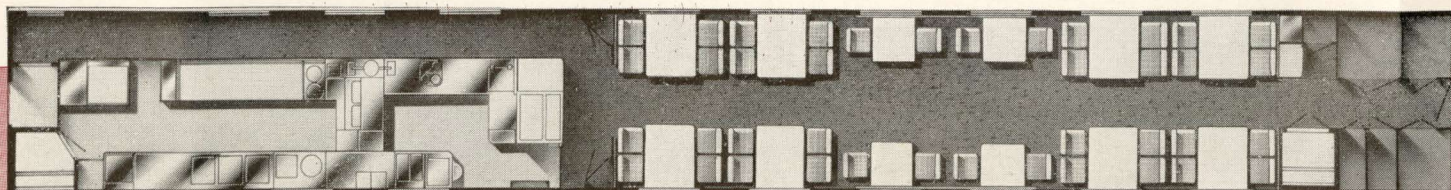
*The call for dinner over the public address system on the Olympian HIAWATHA is your invitation to a tempting meal.*

## *Meals to Remember* in a beautiful car

Nothing adds more to the pleasure of a rail journey than appetizing, well-served meals. Foods for the Olympian HIAWATHA are drawn from nationwide markets with fresh fruits, vegetables and other perishables being chosen from local crops. Stewards, chefs and waiters are specially selected from experienced personnel. The galley has the finest, modern equipment—even including a deep freeze unit.

The diner, with seats for forty, has a charming and unusual decorative scheme which visually divides the spacious car into three sections of equal size and so creates a pleasingly intimate atmosphere. Tables for two and four are provided.

All passengers on the train are welcome in the dining car and may select a variety of meals from a la carte or table d'hôte menus. Prices are moderate.







*Comfortably upholstered chairs and sofas provide interestingly varied seating arrangements in the cheerful Tip Top Grill.*

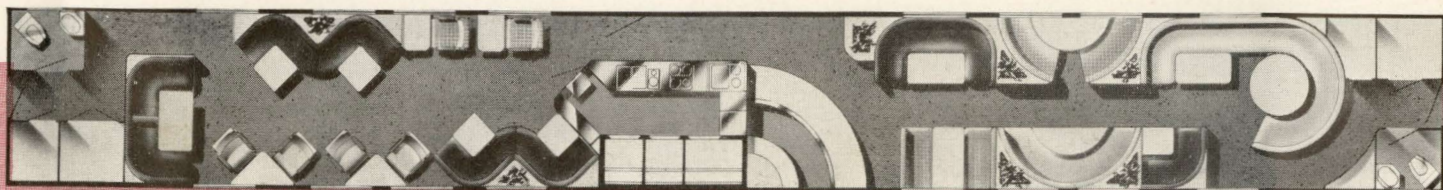
## *The Tip Top Grill* ... **social center of the train**



Adding to the lounging and recreation space for all passengers on the Olympian HIAWATHA is the Tip Top Grill, a full car as delightful in atmosphere as it is distinctive in plan and decorative details.

The Tip Top Grill is partially divided into two sections by a central pantry and curved bar. Though the car serves a dual purpose throughout, the restaurant end is intended primarily for those who wish a light meal or a snack. In the cocktail lounge, your favorite beverage is expertly mixed and served.

With a radio and concealed loud speakers to provide music and entertainment, the Tip Top Grill is a cheerful gathering place where you can get acquainted with fellow passengers and relax comfortably over a light meal, refreshments or a bedtime snack. The car is open throughout the day and the evening hours.







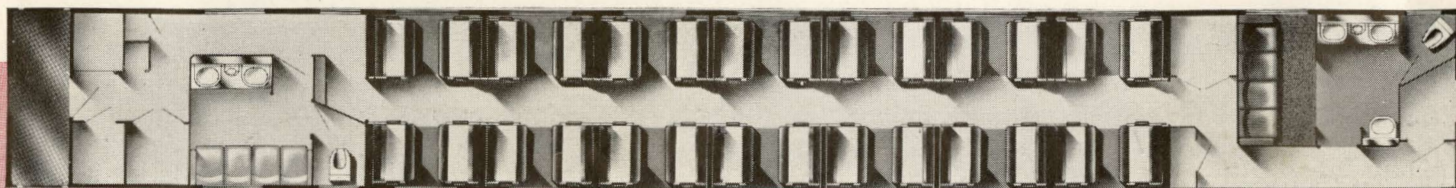
*Upper and lower berths each have their own individually controlled reading lights and air conditioning.*

## *Comfort and Privacy* in thrifty Touralux cars

Here is something wholly unique with The Milwaukee Road's Olympian HIAWATHA.

Touralux sleeping cars are not re-built or re-conditioned. They are brand new cars designed for this special service. With wider and longer lower berths, Touralux cars offer the comfort and privacy of standard sleepers, yet the cost of your space is about one-third less and the rail fare is little more than in coaches.

Touralux seats are carefully designed for daytime comfort and the beds have foam rubber mattresses. Each of the fourteen sections has a small, drop-leaf table, and the unusually wide windows enable you to enjoy the scenic route to the utmost. There is a large men's lounge with separate dressing and smoking sections, and a beautifully appointed lounge for women in each car.







*Seats are padded with soft foam rubber that literally keeps you floating on air. Coaches are air conditioned, of course.*

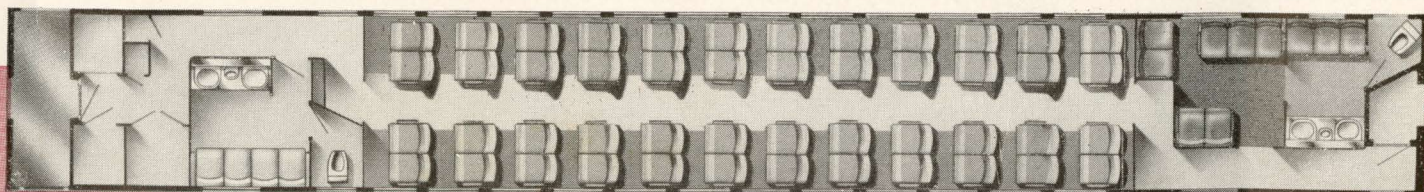
## *Room to Relax* in spacious Lounge Coaches



More and more riders are discovering that lowest cost travel can be satisfyingly comfortable, even on long distance trains. The reason, of course, is the development of the modern coach, of which those on the Olympian HIAWATHA are outstanding examples.

These spacious, 48-seat cars are airy and attractive. All seats are reserved and the "Sleepy Hollow" chairs are specially designed for restful support. Individual controls permit the seat back to be dropped to the desired reclining position, and there is an adjustable footrest for each passenger. Most people find it surprisingly easy to enjoy a restful sleep in these big chairs.

Fluorescent lights in the outer edge of the deep luggage racks diffuse even, glare-free illumination over all seats, and there is an electric water cooler in each car.





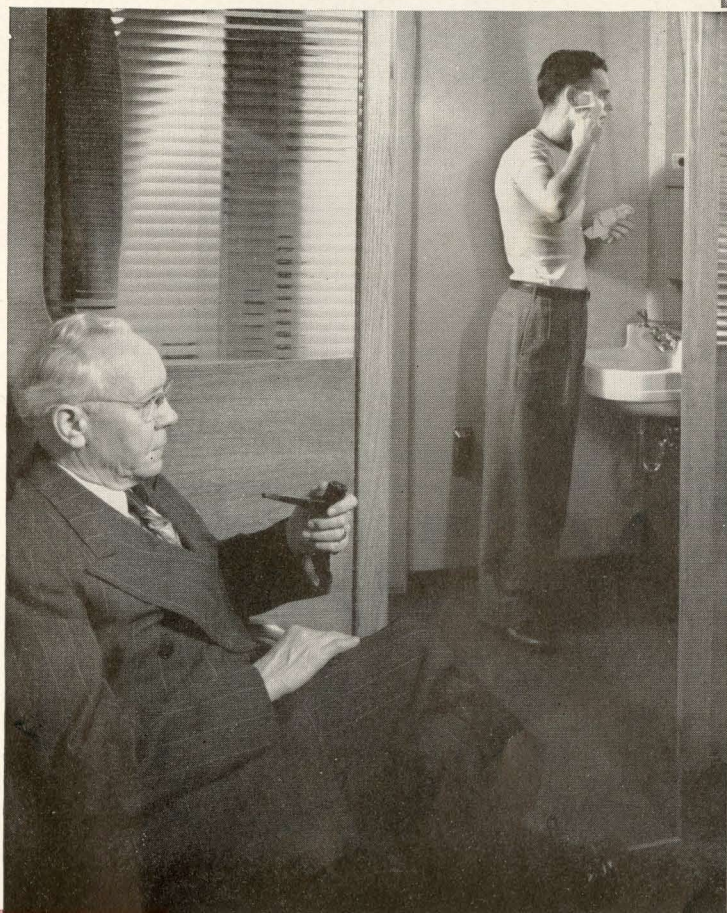


## *Planned for Comfort*

### **in every detail**

You'll never feel cramped or uncomfortable on the Olympian HIAWATHA because there is extra lounging space in every car.

The coaches and Touralux cars have lounges like those pictured here. Note that the men's room is



exceptionally large and that the lavatory and lounge sections are partially separated by structural glass panels. Plenty of space for washing up, shaving, dressing, holding a small political caucus with fellow passengers or just having a quiet smoke.

Women's lounges are dainty and complete in every detail. The pale green walls are decorated with charming Victorian fashion prints in the style of Godey's "Lady Book." There is a wide sofa, a big mirror above the wash basins, a shelf for toilet articles and make-up kits, and a full length mirror in the door.

Concealed loud speakers throughout the train bring meal calls, station and other announcements from central control points.



# Scenery

**that enchants the eye...**

Transcontinental travelers have found the Chicago to Puget Sound route of The Milwaukee Road unsurpassed for beauty and interest. Naturally there is a considerable variation in what can be seen during a short day of winter or a long day of summer. However, the schedule of the Olympian HIAWATHA has been planned to traverse the areas of greatest charm by daylight. Announcements are made from time to time over the public address system calling your attention to scenic or historic points.

Westbound from Chicago, the route lies through the rich dairy and lakelands of southern Wisconsin, past the picturesque Dells of the Wisconsin River—a favorite summer vacation playground for thousands of midwesterners—and through the pleasingly varied “driftless area” with its rocky buttes and ridges rising abruptly from comparatively flat or gently rolling land.

At La Crosse, Wisconsin, your train crosses the Mississippi River and then follows its lovely valley all the way to St. Paul-Minneapolis. You see island-dotted stretches of the river well over a mile wide, towering palisades of varicolored rock and high, wooded ridges.

Western Minnesota and the Dakotas are passed during the night, and morning finds you entering the fascinating highlands of Montana. You see the Yellowstone River and then Miles City, last great “cow town” of the old west. Near here, at the Tongue River, General Custer camped with his troops on the way to the tragic battle at the Little Big Horn. Next comes Montana Canyon with its huge battlements and uptilted monoliths of granite, then the headwaters of the Missouri River. Off to the south, at Three Forks, is the Gallatin Gateway to glorious Yellowstone National Park.

*Typical of Montana's highlands is this view  
from near the Continental Divide.*







*The most famous—and most photographed—of Yellowstone's attractions is Old Faithful.*

Beyond Three Forks lies the lovely Jefferson Canyon, then the thrilling climb to the Continental Divide of the Rockies and the descent into Butte. Leaving this great copper city, your train follows Silver Bow Canyon and long stretches of the Clark Fork of the Columbia. Summer twilight will find you climbing again, this time into the forested Bitter Root Mountains.

The last morning, if you are an early riser, you see the Kittitas valley, then the western slope of Washington's Cascade Mountains, Lake Keechelus, The Milwaukee Road's popular Ski Bowl near Hyak, the Seattle watershed at Cedar Falls and the descent to Puget Sound.

Eastbound, you see all of the Cascades, the Rockies, Belts and the entire region south of the Twin Cities.

Throughout the run of the train, your window affords fascinating close-ups, from ground level, of scenes that form a panorama of American history. You travel beside rivers explored by the voya-







*Mightiest of America's monadnocks, Mt. Rainier towers 14,408 feet into the sky.*



geurs, cross and recross the trail of Lewis and Clark, parallel the old Mullan military road built to link Fort Benton with the head of navigation on the Missouri River. Around you lie the rolling wheatlands of Minnesota and the Dakotas, giant forests and vast cattle ranges, regions newly opened to agriculture by irrigation projects, and wilderness areas as yet little affected by man.

Rolling along in the quiet luxury of the Olympian HIAWATHA, you will find that this scenic route adds immeasurably to the pleasure of your trip between Chicago and the Pacific north coast. World travelers and many who know the Northwest intimately, tell us that some of their favorite scenes are along the right of way of The Milwaukee Road. In every season of the year, this trip is a thrilling and rewarding experience.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD *Route of the Hiawathas*