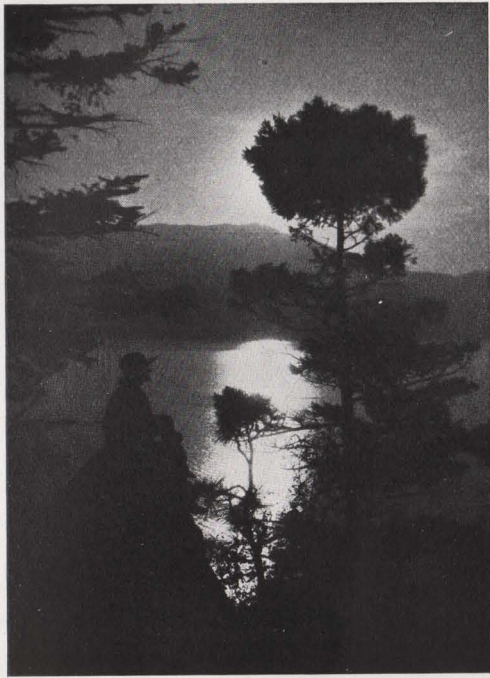


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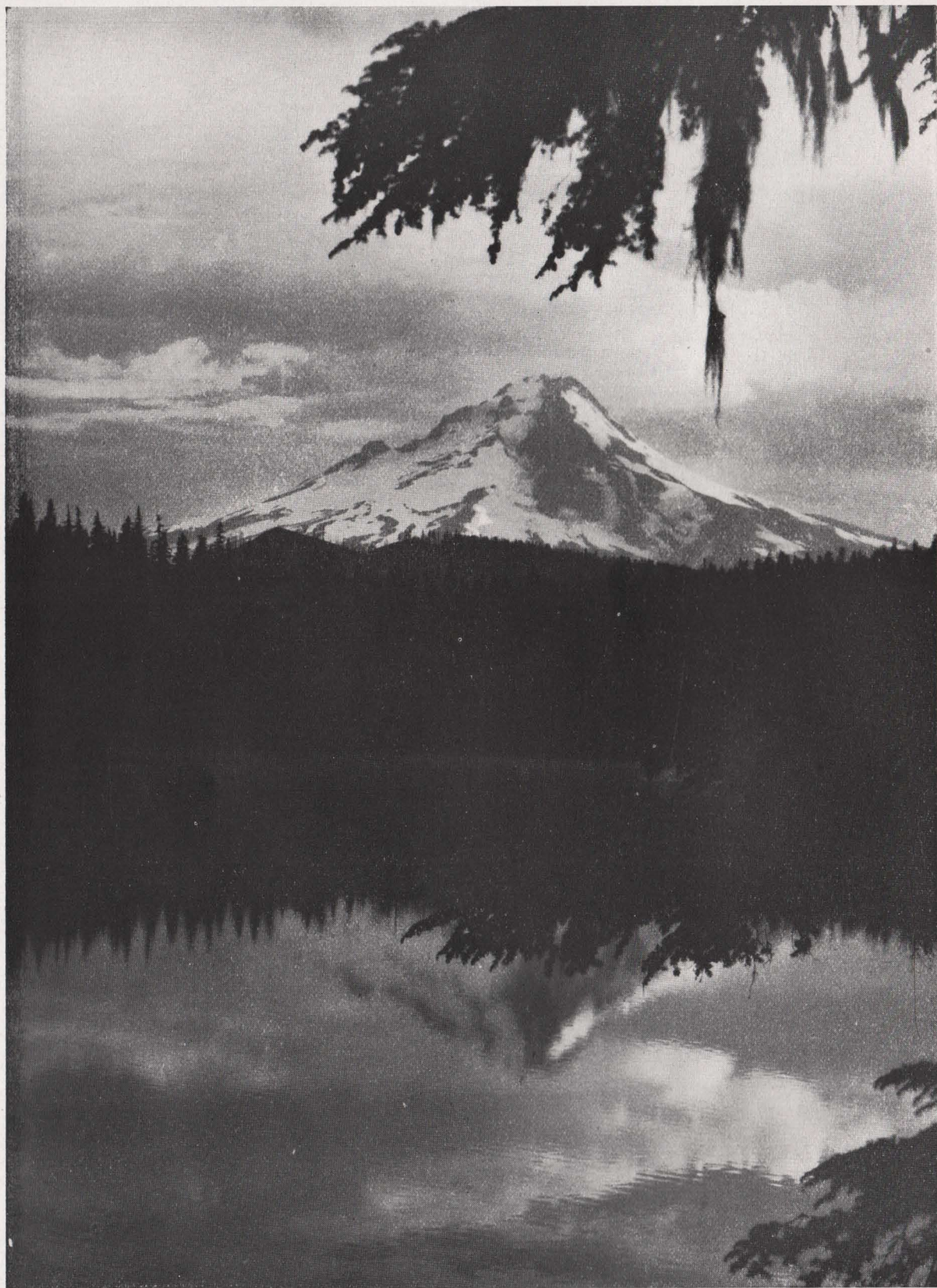
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FROM Northern Idaho to the Coast of the Pacific stretches a vacation playground like no other in the world—a country of coolness and greenness and freshness—where you can find the recreation and rest you crave.

The variety of this country is amazing. Horizons widen where the sea stretches out to the sky. In the region of the Rockies the earth closes in, blots out the world in yawning canyons, cuts up the sky in mile-high mountains. There are tranquil scenes—emerald lakes fringed with fir—shady forests—valleys that promise peace. And there are exciting spots where the scenery itself is active—tumultuous mountain streams plunging hundreds of feet in lovely falls, and the pounding surf of the great Pacific. The scenery of Northern Pacific Country has a thousand moods!

You may live the life you choose in this country, loitering for days in luxurious hotels of modern western cities or national parks, or spend active days in the open—riding, hunting and fishing. You can find a quiet cabin in the woods with a trout stream near or stop at a smart hotel in some gay resort. You can bathe in the sea—or toboggan above the clouds!

The more you see of this vast Northern Pacific playground, the more you will love your own country. The more you have seen of other countries, the more you will appreciate your own.

The very map of the country has a glamor about it. The route of the Northern Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Coast, is the old trail blazed more than a hundred years ago by Lewis and Clark—2,000 miles conquered from the wilderness by the courage of fearless men.

In 1804-6, Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark carried out President Jefferson's commission for "an exploration to trace the Missouri to its source; to cross the high lands (Rocky Mountains) and follow the best water communications to the Pacific Ocean." Their trip was marked by adventures with hostile Indians, grizzly bears, rattlesnakes, wild buffalo, famine and every sort of hardship. But they reached the "shining mountains," pushed on to the Coast, and returned safely. Their heroic voyage, opening up a new empire, stands out as one of the most significant achievements in all American history. Bands of gleaming steel now cross the continent over the trail they traveled, but historic landmarks remind one that it is, after all, *their* trail. Today over this pathway, along 1,406 miles of rivers, past 28 mountain ranges, the steel trains of the Northern Pacific speed swiftly and smoothly on their way westward. Minnesota with its 10,000 lakes, North Dakota, a giant in agriculture. Seas of wheat stretching away on all sides, stirred by the wind. Freedom of far horizons. Colored buttes of the Bad Lands where Roosevelt ranched.

And then the Rockies! Range upon range they tower into the sky, lifting crystal peaks into the dazzling blue.

Just over the boundary in Washington lies Spokane, "Empress of the Inland Empire," inviting, unique! A river flows through the business district, giving both

power and beauty to the city. And the natural beauty of the city has been used and emphasized, the residence section having been built on picturesque hills, the architecture harmonizing with the setting so perfectly that the homes seem to have grown up from out the earth!

All sorts of interesting trips may be made from Spokane—to Hayden Lake near the city—to the lovely lakes of Idaho—Pend d'Oreille—Coeur d'Alene. Within a radius of fifty miles are seventy-six mountain lakes! An ideal country for sports—fishing, hunting, golf. Resorts, hotels and cottages are numerous. Fertile valleys and orchards spread out from Spokane, yielding a wealth of rich harvests for which the Inland Empire is famed.

To the west are the Cascades—Mt. Rainier—Seattle—Tacoma—the sea! Rainier National Park offers Alpine sports in July—tobogganning—skiing—mountain climbing. From Paradise Inn competent guides conduct various trips up the mountain, to the glaciers and into caves of ice, streaked with gorgeous color, as solid as rock and thousands of years old.

The cities of the Coast are cities to be remembered, cities of rare beauty and charm, framed like jewels in splendid settings.

Gracious Tacoma on the blue waters of Commencement Bay with mountain skylines—the Cascades on one side, the Olympics on the other.

Portland, the "City of Roses," proudly presiding over her fresh water harbor, inviting travelers to follow the famous Columbia River Highway that winds through the mighty gorge of the river for over two hundred miles.

Fascinating Seattle, a young city, spreading up hill and down, around bays and inlets and fresh water lakes, with flowers everywhere in a riot of color. Across an azure inland sea rise the snowy Olympics, and on clear days, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens are outlined in crystal against the sky. Into the harbor come ships of the seven seas, steamers and freighters from foreign countries near and far—old world Victoria and Vancouver across the Sound—and from the Northern peninsula of Alaska.

The quaint old city of Victoria dreaming over her blue bay, with gulls circling against the crimson of a sunset sky, above boats at anchor. There are streets in Victoria with sidewalks on one side only, as in England, and hedges of hawthorne and laurel. Life is unhurried here, and there is time to drink in all the beauty of the world about one.

Northern Pacific Coast Country is Vacation Country—a vast and glorious pleasure land. You can pick your destination blindfolded with certainty that any spot chosen by chance will prove interesting! Or you can choose with care a place to match your mood, to meet your needs, to fulfill your heart's desire. Happiness awaits you somewhere in this alluring country of sunny days, and starry nights, and clean, fragrant air. There is a certain magic in Northern Pacific Coast Country—a power of pleasing that no one can resist!



COEUR D'ALENE LAKE AND WOLF LODGE BAY, IDAHO
HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO

Resorts and Points of Interest

Spokane and Resorts of the Inland Empire

Spokane is referred to industrially as the "Dynamo of the Inland Empire." The Inland Empire is that vast territory which lies between the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade Range on the coast, and reaches from the Canadian border to the Blue Mountains in Oregon. Spokane is the center of this territory and the second largest city in the state. Set in the matchless scenic beauty of the surrounding inter-mountain playground are many beautiful lakes. Within a radius of 50 miles of the city there are 76 lakes, including Coeur d'Alene, Pend d'Oreille, Priest, Spirit and Newman Lakes. Hotel, boating and fishing facilities are available.

There are many points of historic and geological interest, including Spokane House, established in 1810 and antedating the founding of Astoria. Here was founded the first trading post in all the territory and here was inaugurated the beginnings of Pacific Northwest Commerce and Agriculture. Here is Old Cateldo Mission, the earliest Indian Mission of the Black Robes (Jesuits) in the Rocky Mountains. It still stands in a remarkable state of preservation. Another interesting spot is Four Lakes Battle Field, the site of one of the decisive encounters between the Consolidated Indian tribes and the whites, and an awe-inspiring Grand Coulee that tells in an intriguing way of the geological history of this vast area.

These are only a few of the outstanding attractions in and around Spokane. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce Tourist Bureau, the Inland Automobile Association, or the information bureau of the Davenport Hotel will be glad to assist the vacationists in selecting any of the resorts or wilderness outing sites for which Spokane and the territory are famous.

Coeur d'Alene Lake

One of the largest and most beautiful lakes in the Idaho Rockies

Coeur d'Alene is located on the shores of Coeur d'Alene Lake, thirty-four miles from Spokane, reached by fast electric trains or

paved highway leading through the great apple orchards of the Spokane Valley. Attractive city parks and lake steamer trips to Blackwell Park, Conklin Park, Chatcolet, Harrison, St. Maries, St. Joe, and other lake points are special attractions within reach of Coeur d'Alene City. Steamer excursions, twenty-eight miles up the St. Joe River are features of this lake-shore city; also swimming, boating, fishing, golf and allied outdoor sports. Good hotel accommodations will be found in Coeur d'Alene.

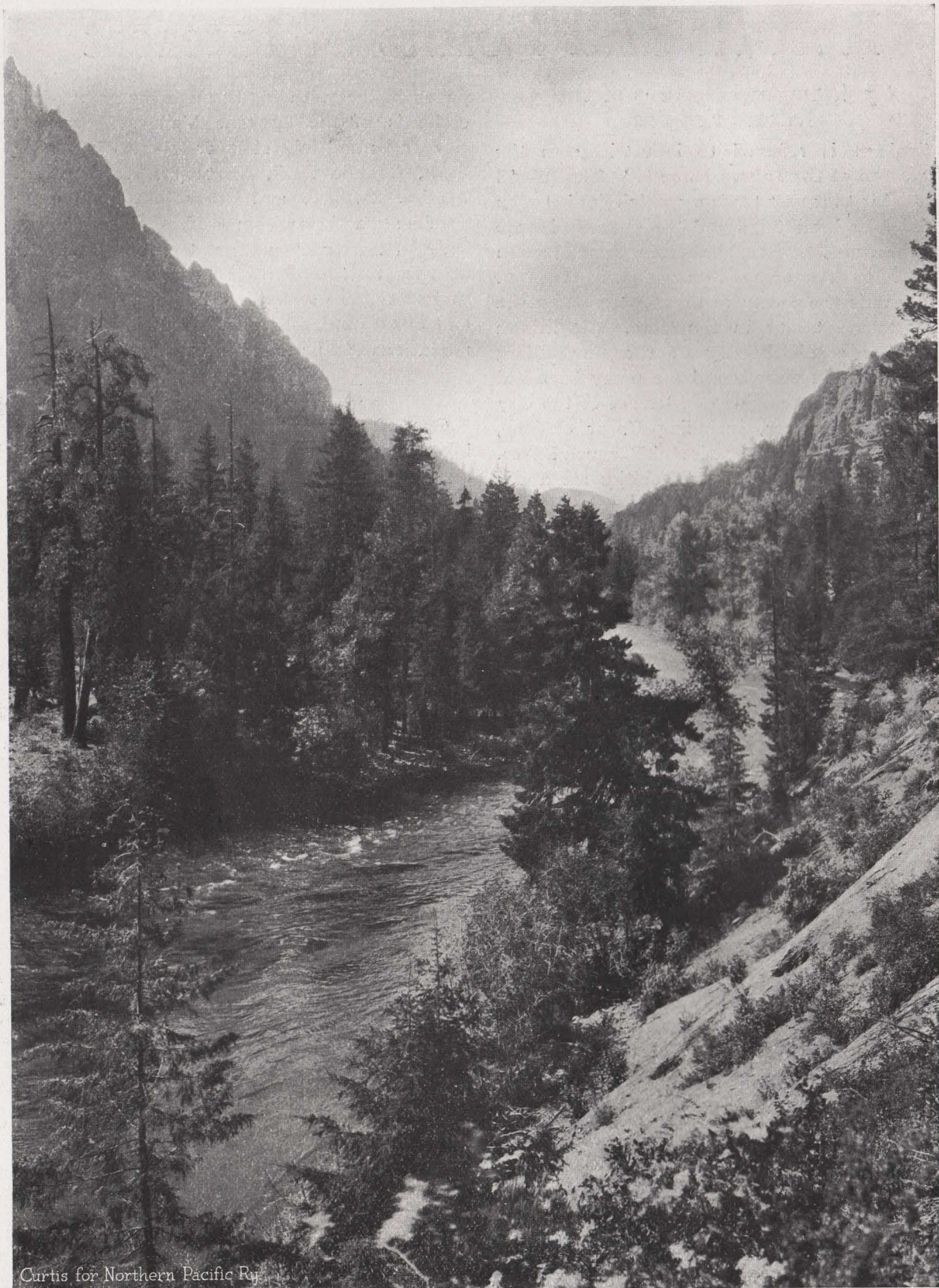
Lake Pend d'Oreille

One of the most alluring of the mountain lakes near Spokane is Pend d'Oreille. This is one of the largest bodies of fresh water lying wholly within the United States, measuring more than 40 miles from end to end. Here steamers ply, transporting products of the forest and mine to the main line of the Northern Pacific Railway at the head of the lake. The scenery is supreme. Large masses of rock shoulder their way into the depths of the lake, with pine trees working their way down to the water's edge.



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LAKE PEND D'OREILLE, IDAHO, NEAR SPOKANE, WASH.



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ALONG THE NEW NACHES HIGHWAY TO RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

Pend d'Oreille also has an historical background. It was on these shores that David Thompson, Canadian explorer and geographer for the Northwest Fur Company, with his party of nine white men, spent the winter of 1809-10 at the trading post, known as the Kullyspell House. This party passed through Spokane Falls, where the city of Spokane is now situated.

The city of Sandpoint, on the main line of the Northern Pacific, is at the head of Pend d'Oreille. This community is well equipped to take care of tourists and vacationists. Several hotels and summer resorts on the lake shore have accommodations for the tourist. Northern Pacific trains cross the lake at this point on a viaduct nearly a mile long.

Hayden Lake

Forty miles east of Spokane, high up in the mountains of Coeur d'Alene National Forest of Northern Idaho, is Hayden Lake, compared often with the most romantic parts of the North Italian Como, the Lugano, or the Luzerne Lakes. This attractive resort is reached by paved highway nearly all the way, or by frequent, fast electric train service.

Amid the pines on the west bluffs of Hayden Lake is Bozanta Tavern, a modern hotel of Swiss architecture. Guests may stop at the tavern or occupy one of the cozy, log cabins nearby. The cabins contain two and three rooms, and are especially adapted for families wishing more seclusion than the tavern affords. Golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing and hiking. Rates: \$5.00 a day and up, American plan. \$2.00 and up, European plan.

Bumping Lake Resort

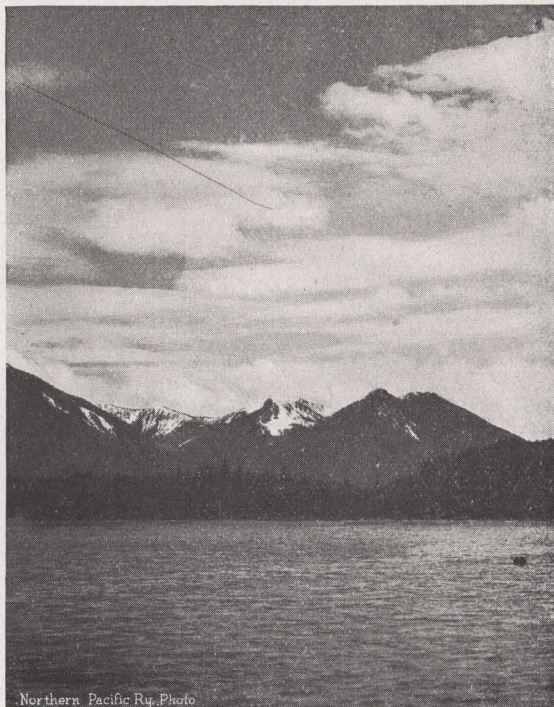
Sixty-five miles northwest of Yakima, on the Naches Highway is located a gem of the mountains, Bumping Lake, where the guest at this interesting resort may indulge in mountain climbing, horse back riding, lake fishing, boating, swimming and other out-door recreations to be enjoyed at a mountain lake retreat.

Situated on the Naches Highway being constructed from Yakima to Paradise Inn, on the slopes of Mount Rainier, in Rainier National Park, this resort is destined to become one of the popular playgrounds of the Northern Pacific

Coast district. It is under the management of Mrs. Jack Nelson. Rates: Board and room, per week, \$15.00; or \$3.50 per day.

Lake Kachess Lodge

Also nestled away in the Cascade Mountains is Lake Kachess, another gem of the mountains that might have been plucked from the heart of the Swiss Alps. Here the guest may enjoy all the sports and amusements of a lake resort, and in addition may feast his eyes upon mountain scenery that is ever new in the continuous changes of lighting effects cast upon it by the varying moods of a summer day. Lake Kachess is 2,235 feet above sea level, and rising high above this deep, blue mirror are craggy peaks that rise to altitudes of 6,265 and 8,000 feet above sea level. Kachess Lodge is spacious and commodious, with a lobby, 125 by 50 feet, extending across the entire front of the building. There are 50 rooms in the Lodge, many of them having private bath rooms. In addition to the modern rooms within the Lodge, there are attractive tent accommodations, also commanding an unobstructed lake view. The Lodge is operated by the Lake Kachess Hotel Company, Easton, Washington. Rates: American plan, \$4.50 a day and up, \$20.00 a week

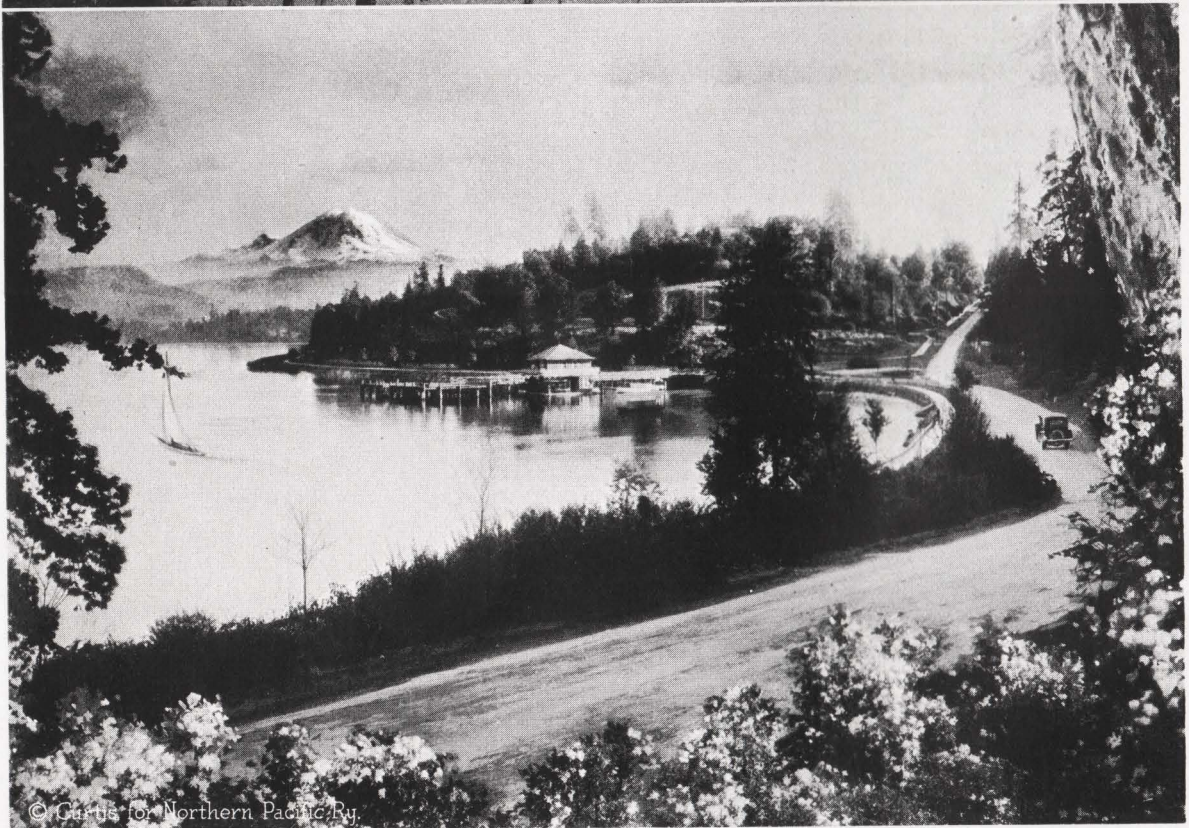


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BUMPING LAKE NEAR YAKIMA, WASH.



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LAKE KEECHELUS, NEAR YAKIMA, WASH.
LAKE WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.

and up. Lake Kachess Lodge is reached by train on the Northern Pacific to Easton, Washington.

Seattle

Seattle, a great world port of 400,000 population, ranks second to New York in the number of people entering the United States through port cities. It is the gateway to Alaska and the closest American port to the Orient. Reflections of these lands are glimpsed in Seattle's market place and water front—a striking contrast to the city's smart shops and great, splendid hotels.

With a large assortment of lakes and salt water resorts within a short radius of the business district of the city, Seattle is an interesting center for the tourist-vacationist. Many of the lakes are within the corporate limits of the city and most convenient for vacationists who enjoy swimming and boating. For the golf enthusiast, there are eleven fine courses. Puget Sound, being a sheltered salt waterway, affords unlimited opportunities for seashore pastimes. There are adequate accommodations for those who wish to sojourn for a period of time at any of the points of interest in and adjacent to Seattle. The combined land and water tour of Seattle is considered one of the outstanding sightseeing trips of the West. The tour requires 4½ hours, covers 42 miles, and costs \$3.50. Other interesting motor tours of the city and surrounding country are available to the visitor.

Using Seattle as headquarters, the tourist may take dozens of interesting trips to nearby resorts, by boat, rail or motor.

Seattle's climate is a delight to visitors. The average daily temperature is 62 degrees.

Everett

Everett, a city with an estimated population of 38,000, is situated on Port Gardner Bay, one of the best land-locked harbors on the Pacific Coast. The city occupies a most strategic position on Puget Sound.

Beyond the harbor, on the far sky-line, stand the Olympic Mountains, giant sentinels which call the lovers of nature to a playground of vastness and of beauty unexcelled. To the east rise the Cascades, a mighty mountain chain marking the boundary of Snohomish County, in which Everett is located. The Monte Cristo

district, within a few miles of Everett, offers many views of the Cascade range and scenery of such a nature that world travelers are not only surprised and delighted, but make it a point to direct their friends to this bit of Switzerland so near at hand.

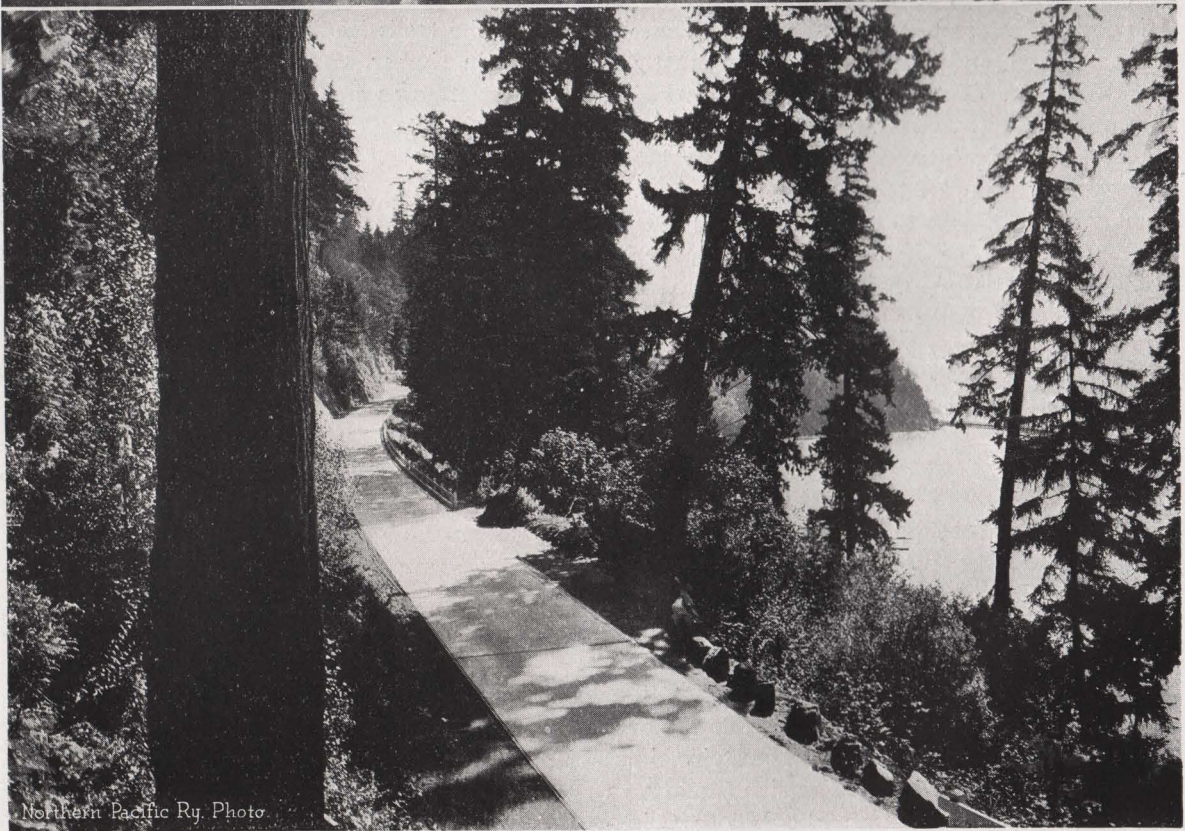
Big Four Inn

From Hartford, just north of Everett, the Hartford Eastern Railway climbs 3,000 feet in 42 miles as it winds back from sea level to reach the precipitous rock walls of the backbone of the Cascade Mountains.

Passing through dense forests and picturesque canyons and across rushing, tumbling, mountain streams, one experiences one of the most unusual and thrilling journeys in all America. The open, sightseeing railroad coach brings the spectacular scenery the closer. Thirty-three miles out on this route is the Big Four Inn, nestled in an amphitheater of towering mountains, cupping blue mountain lakes in their deep basin. Modern hotel and outside tent accommodations are provided for the guest who desires a real mountain setting for a vacation. From the Inn one may explore the ice caves and glaciers, and follow the trails leading through great stretches of virgin timber, and wild, mountain fastness. Nearby streams and lakes afford fine fishing.



BIG FOUR INN AND STILAQUAMISH PEAK.
BIG FOUR, WASH.



RUSTIC MT. BAKER LODGE, MT. BAKER NATIONAL FOREST
CHUCKANUT DRIVE NEAR BELLINGHAM, WASH.

A miniature nine-hole golf course directly back of the Inn, affords the golf enthusiast a splendid opportunity to improve his iron shots and putting. There are fine tennis courts, also. Saddle horses are available for those who do not wish to explore the mountain trails afoot.

Back of the Big Four Inn and beyond the golf course, is the majestic Big Four Mountain, topped by fields of snow the year 'round, and the source of numerous glaciers, which, in turn, feed the enchanting silvery water falls that flash continuously in the sunlight. Season, June 1st to October 15th. Rates: \$3.50 a day and up. \$21.00 a week and up. Write Rucker Bros., Lake Stevens, Washington, for reservations and literature.

Monte Cristo

Nine miles beyond the Big Four Inn, at the terminus of the Hartford Eastern Railway, is located another mountain gem in Monte Cristo. The fact that so many marvels of nature are within easy reach of the hotel at Monte Cristo makes it one of the most attractive features of this trip. One would not expect, ordinarily, to find all the comforts of a city right next door to glaciers and ice caves, but this is just what the visitor to the Monte Cristo district can enjoy. Saddle horses are available here, and tennis courts are provided for guests. Monte Cristo is open from June 1st to October 15th. Rates: \$3.50 a day and up. \$21.00 a week and up. Additional data may be secured by addressing Rucker Brothers, Lake Stevens, Washington.

Bellingham—Mount Baker National Forest

Bellingham, Washington, within a few miles of the International boundary between the United States and British Columbia, is a favorite center for the summer tourist-vacationist. Nestling in the lap of a great timbered area, where towering snow-capped mountains appear like majestic rulers over a realm of tranquil charm, drifting out to mysterious little islands huddled in the bays and estuaries of Puget Sound, this district is one of the most attractive in the Northern Pacific Coast Vacation Land.

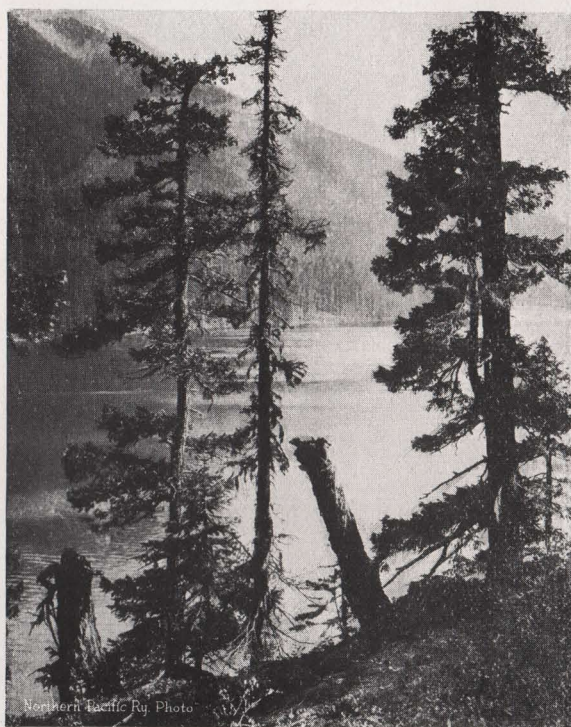
Every bit of this vastly diversified area is interesting to the vacationist. The islands hold

historic lore as well as retreats for those who desire seashore environments. The principal lure of this attractive playground, however, is in the towering mountain range sixty miles eastward.

Here commodious, comfortable hotels and chalets have been erected for the comfort of the guests. Modern hotel service on the slope of a glacier-crowned mountain affords the visitor every luxury desired, while he satisfies his individual whims in roaming about the meadows, lakes, streams, glaciers and snow fields.

At an elevation of 4,200 feet, luxurious Mount Baker Lodge has been built at Heather Meadows, on the shores of Sunrise Lake. With surrounding bungalow cabins, the Lodge has accommodations for 300 guests during the season from June 15th to September 15th. Motor coaches transport the guests from Bellingham through Mount Baker National Forest to this fine new hotel, within the shadow of majestic Mount Shuksan.

Features of this resort that prove attractive to guests are fishing, mountain climbing, glacier trips, bathing in nearby lakes, boating, horse back riding over safe, well-marked trails, dancing and other evening entertainments such as camp fires, song fests, and radio programs.



LAKE KACHESS, WASHINGTON



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HORSESHOE BAY, VANCOUVER, B. C.—A HAVEN FOR VACATIONISTS
JAMES BAY EMBANKMENT, OVERLOOKING THE INNER HARBOR, VICTORIA, B. C.

Rates at the Lodge are \$7.00 a day and up. Bungalow cabins, \$5.50 a day and up, American plan. Motor stage service, round trip from Bellingham, \$8.00. Address inquiries to Mount Baker Lodge, Bellingham, Washington.

Vancouver, B. C.

Beautiful drives about Vancouver, B. C. carry the vacationist through an atmosphere touched with many old English customs. Quaint tea houses intrigue one's interest.

Natural parks, zoological gardens, light houses, totem poles, recording the legendry of the Northern Pacific Coast Indians,—Oriental quarters where the furtive sons of Nippon hold open house for visitors—English Bay at the very door of the city where half a dozen bathing beaches invite swimmers—all afford the stranger in Vancouver amusement for many days. Rugged mountain highways lead through old mining districts where camels were once used to transport supplies and carry the precious ores to markets, glimpses of snow-capped, vernal cloaked mountains, picturesque chalets and resorts with natural hot water springs, are among the interesting features to be enjoyed by the tourist-vacationist in this niche of the Maple Leaf Dominion.

Grouse Mountain Chalet

The summit of Grouse Mountain, sixteen miles from Vancouver, commands a panoramic view of the surrounding bays, harbors, islands, expansive forests and rugged mountains from an elevation of 4,200 feet overlooking the city. The Grouse Mountain Chalet is a unique structure, entirely built of the native woods in their natural condition just as found on the mountainside.

A place of perfect rest and hospitality, equipped with electric lights, modern kitchens, comfortable bed-rooms, a spacious dining room, beautiful dance floor, and a great, cozy living room with a high granite fireplace, warm with the glow of burning logs. The resort is open all the year. Rates, American plan: \$6.00 per day for one person; \$12.00 per day for two, in double room; \$37.50 per week for one person and room; \$75.00 per week for two persons in double room.

Victoria, B. C.

It is in Victoria, located on Vancouver Island, that the traveler gets more than a mere touch

of Old England. Victoria is the seat of the Provincial Government of British Columbia and the buildings of Parliament dominate the business district.

Among the places of interest here, the visitor finds the magnificent Connaught Library, the Natural History Museum, the Mineral Museum, the Crystal Gardens, the Canadian Naval Station, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, housing the second largest telescope of its kind in the world, and fourteen beautiful parks in and about Victoria. Golfing is enjoyed in Victoria the year 'round. Hotel accommodations are excellent.

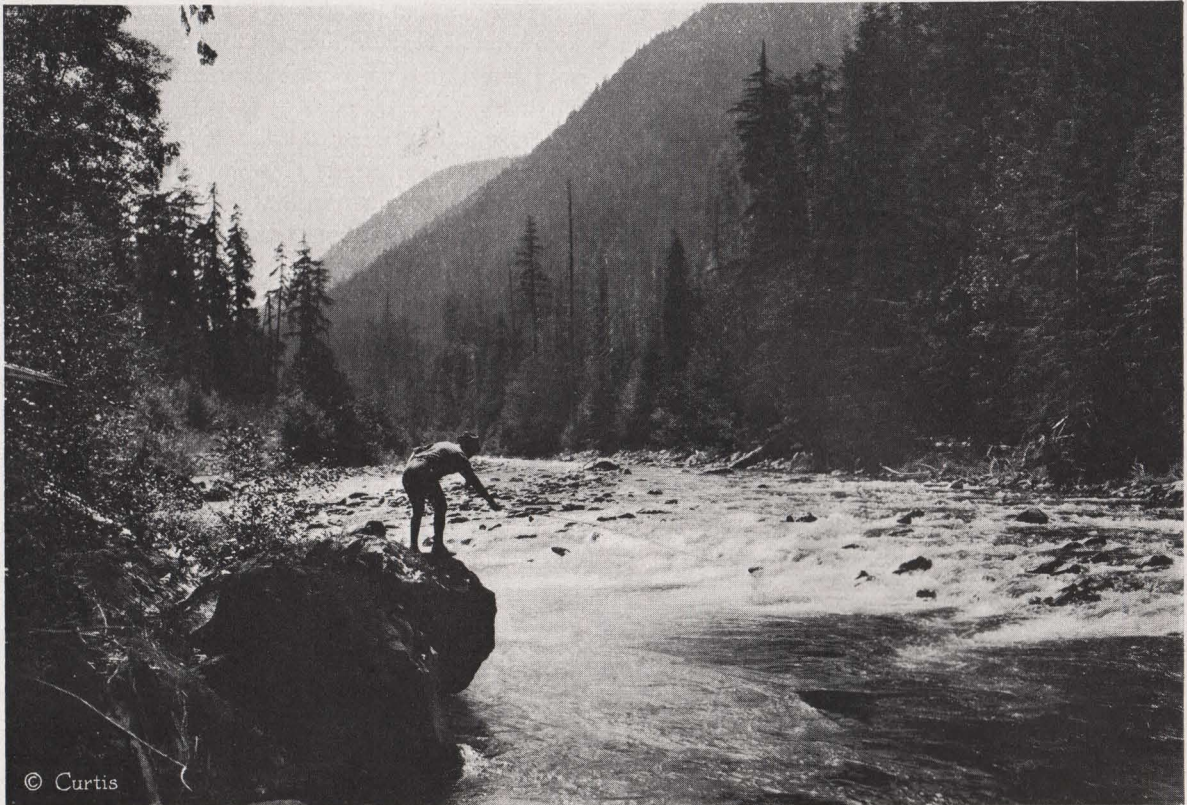
Alaska

Alaska, "Land of the Midnight Sun," always has been viewed with desire by men disposed to adventure. Until recently, travel to its rugged interior has been difficult. Today, however, modern rail, motor and mountain lodge facilities have been added to luxurious steamship accommodations, and each season more are joining the thousands embarking at Seattle for this northern wonderland.

Four steamship lines serve the traveler to Alaska, winding through the beautiful Inside



GROUSE MOUNTAIN CHALET NEAR VANCOUVER, B. C.



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ONE OF THE MANY MOUNTAIN FISHING STREAMS IN THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA
BEAUTIFUL LAKE CRESCENT FROM STORM KING PEAK IN THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA

Passage waters, and three railroads connect with steamers upon their arrival at port, taking travelers into the interior regions. Steamers ply the Yukon and other rivers on alluring scenic trips. Those who prefer automobile travel will find the Richardson Highway, extending from Valdez, on the coast, to Fairbanks, far north in the Yukon country, a delightful route. Good cars are available.

Every tourist who goes to Alaska will want to visit Mount McKinley National Park, the newest of our national playgrounds, which embraces an area greater than the Alps of Switzerland and equally as magnificent. The Park Transportation Company conducts tours and hunting parties. The Yukon-Atlin tour, taking the traveler into the Klondike "gold rush" region and the exciting White Horse Rapids country, with its ghost cities of the past, is another of a dozen unforgettable trips which Alaska has to offer the vacationist.

From its wild, mountain interior with northern lights and midnight suns, to its Polar seas and coast line cities,—Sitka, still ringing of old Russian rule,—Juneau, the Capital City,—Seward — Anchorage — and Nome, close to the Arctic Circle—Alaska is an ideal vacation land. You will want to visit it while it is still in its inspiring youth, before civilization crowds out the glamour of frontier life, still so vivid to the eye, and to the ear from the lips of sturdy, clear-eyed pioneers.

Northwestern Washington The Olympic Peninsula

The Olympic National Forest, occupying the great central area of the Olympic Peninsula—the most northwesterly point in the United States—is a rich possession that is practically unknown to the citizens of the United States. The National Forest contains nearly 1,500,000 acres and has timber stand of scores of billions of feet of lumber in the virgin forests of gigantic spruce, fir, cedar and hemlock. The peninsula presents a varied coast line, with innumerable bays, small islands, and hard-packed beaches. That is a view from above—a magnificent mountain mass set in the sea—offering a different vacation trip than can be found anywhere else in the United States.

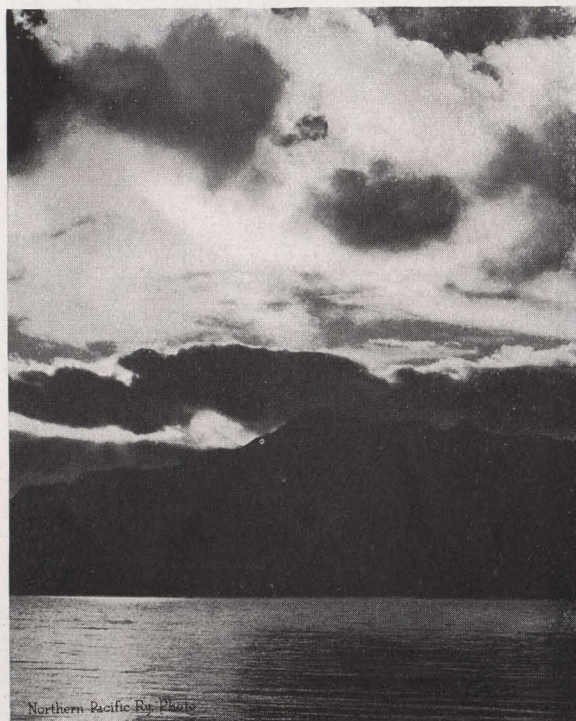
The mild climate is due to the Japanese

current, which carries with it the warmth of the distant tropics, making the beaches a delight and the mountains an all year playground.

Seattle or Victoria, B. C., are convenient starting points. Forest Service trails branch out into the Olympic National Forest from the terminals of the great Olympic Highway system, following the river valleys to the headwaters, where the eternal snows look down upon the surrounding sea and ocean. It is here possible to take a trip from glacial peak to the ocean shore by trail, horseback, and canoe, enjoying a rare combination for scenic and recreational pleasure.

Lake Crescent

Beautiful Lake Crescent is set in the wooded Olympic Mountains. Two fine resorts are located on this lake, offering comfortable quarters in hotel, cottage, or tent house. Here you may enjoy perfect rest or sally forth to mountain climbing, boating, fishing, bathing, tennis, golf, trap shooting, or, in the evening, dancing. Rates: At Lake Crescent Tavern (American plan): hotel rooms, \$7.00 a day, \$40.00 a week; bungalow, \$6.00 a day, \$35.00 a week; tent house, \$5.00 a day, \$35.00 a week. At Rosemary Lodge (American plan): \$5.00 a day, \$35.00 a



"SUNSET" RESURRECTION BAY, ALASKA



The Northern Pacific Coast VACATION LAND

Served by the Northern Pacific Railway

week, including detached bungalow accommodations with meals at Inn. These resorts are reached by the Olympic Highway from Olympia, or Port Angeles, or by boat from Seattle.

Lake Quinault

A delightful drive through the giant forests of the Olympic Mountains, from Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, or Hoquiam, lands the vacationist at the Lake Quinault Hotel where fishing, mountain climbing, pack horse trips back into the Olympic Mountains, with guides and complete equipment, form an attractive background for a summer or autumn vacation. An Indian guide, in a red cedar dugout, will take you down the swift, clear Quinault River, furnishing a trip that is a thrill and delight to the tourist or fisherman. On the highways and trails leading to Quinault, the visitor is frequently thrilled by glimpses of elk, deer and bear as well as many species of smaller game animals and birds, as wild game and birds are quite plentiful in the Olympic Forests.

The Quinault Hotel is steam heated and guest rooms are comfortably furnished. The big living room with its gay Indian motif decorations, and great fireplace, the splendid dance hall, the dining room overlooking the lake are all interesting, picturesque and restful. For information, reservations and rates, address Hotel Quinault, Lake Quinault, Washington, Frank L. McNeil, manager.

For "roughing it," the Olympic Chalet Company maintains service on the North Fork Trail at the Nine Mile Shelter, and at the Chalet at the Low Divide, reached by pack horse from Quinault. Saddle and pack horses, equipment and guides are available at reasonable prices and trips of a few days to weeks and months may be arranged. Address the Olympic Chalet Co., Aberdeen, Wash., for further details.

Olympia

The capital city of the State of Washington, Olympia, is a convenient gateway to the Hoods Canal Country, Crescent Lake, Lake Quinault, West Puget Sound and Port Angeles. It is the home of the famous Olympia Oyster, where these miniature bivalves are harvested commercially for the markets of the West. Olympia is an

attractive residence city and a progressive commercial center.

Tacoma

The gateway to Rainier National Park, Tacoma, is rightfully looked upon by the tourist as a starting point from which to assail the slopes of one of the highest perpetually snow-capped mountains of the United States. With an altitude of 14,408 feet above sea level, the Mountain boasts of twenty-eight glaciers, seven of them live and moving down the deep rock ravines at the rate of from sixteen to twenty inches per day. In many ways the most magnificent and inspiring of the National Parks, Rainier invites the vacationist to climb, explore and delve into the innermost mysteries of glaciers and vast snow fields even in mid-summer. At the terminus of highway travel, far up the mountain's precipitous slope, is located Paradise Inn, the tourist headquarters of the park area. A corps of experienced guides are at hand to do all in their power to make a visit to Rainier National Park enjoyable. In addition to the guide service maintained by the park company, National Park rangers conduct parties, without charge, on nature trips. Outing



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A CLAM DIGGER ON THE WASHINGTON BEACHES



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PARADISE INN MT. RAINIER IN BACKGROUND—RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

equipment of every sort is kept for rental by the Rainier Park Companies.

Washington's Ocean Beaches

Along the Pacific Coast of southern Washington, the vacationist may find many resorts where ample accommodations are provided for his comfort and entertainment while enjoying the sports and pastimes, the ocean surf and beaches inspire. The principal Washington beaches are: Pacific Beach, Ocean Park and Long Beach, all reached by improved highways. Attractive features at these resorts are: Surf bathing, clam digging, crab netting or the taking of other sea foods, deep sea fishing with Indian guides, visiting quaint Indian villages, stream fishing, hiking, tennis, golf, horseback riding and boat trips.

Pacific Beach

Pacific Beach is only five hours from Seattle, four hours from Tacoma, three hours from Olympia and an hour from Aberdeen and Hoquiam over the paved Pacific and Olympic Highways to Hoquiam and beyond. The Pacific Beach Hotel is operated on the American plan. All rooms in the main building are steam heated and have running hot and cold water and electric lights. Special rates are given by the week or month. Cottages and bungalows, owned and operated by the hotel management, are for rent by the week, month or the season at special rates. The Pacific Beach Farm, operated in connection with the hotel, supplies vegetables, milk, cream, eggs and poultry. A private lake, adjacent to the farm, affords splendid fishing and duck hunting in the winter. Saddle horses, Shetland ponies for children, and automobiles and beach cars, also Indian guides with camping equipment for trips to the Olympic Peninsula and the Queets country, are furnished at moderate rates. For information and reservations address Pacific Beach Hotel, Carl A. Cooper, owner and host, Pacific Beach, Washington.

Moclips Beach

Moclips Beach offers surf bathing, fishing, clam-digging, crab fishing, beach strolls, horseback riding, driving, hiking and autoing at one of the prettiest points on the Pacific Coast. Home cooking and fresh vegetables served at

the Hotel McCammon are an added attraction for Moclips Beach.

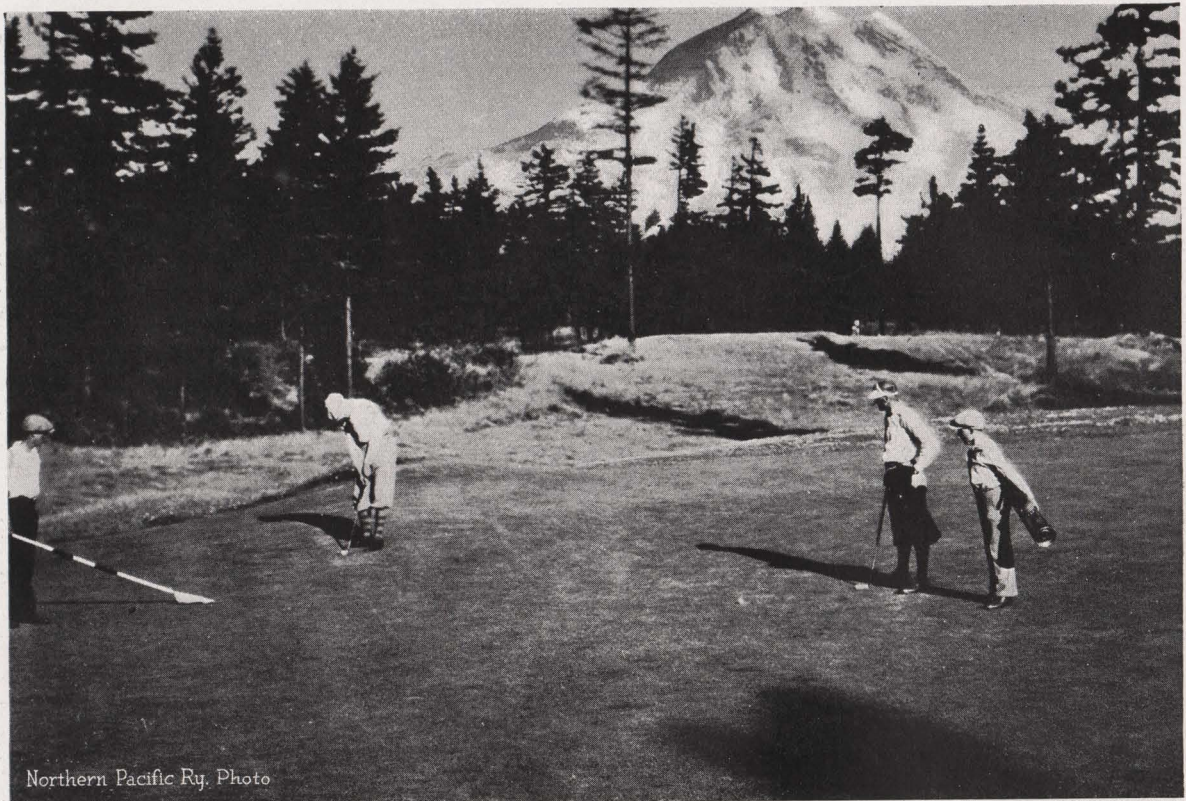
Longview

At Longview, the magic city on the north bank of the Columbia River, lumber mills, paper mills, and other factories and mills engaged in the converting of lumber products from the raw material into the finished commercial articles for the world markets, are operated on a gigantic scale. Some of the world's largest mills are now located on ground where but five years ago were farms and orchards. The city of Longview has grown apace with its industries with the same mushroom-like suddenness.

Longview, with its famous Hotel Monticello, is a convenient gateway to Spirit Lake and beautiful Mount St. Helens, the last of the great snow-clad peaks of the Pacific Northwest to be made accessible to the tourist. Its glistening summit, 9,671 feet high, has long been admired from afar, but only the more adventuresome have known of the unrivaled beauty of the country which lies at its base—a virgin land of myriad lakes, boisterous streams and waterfalls, meadows, and quiet forests. Now there is a mountain road tapping this region, making



THE OREGON BEACHES ARE DELIGHTFUL
PLACES FOR THE CHILDREN



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SIXTEENTH GREEN, FIRCREST GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, TACOMA
THREE SISTERS FROM TUMALO LAKE NEAR BEND, OREGON

it available to the tourist. At the foot of the mountain is Spirit Lake, the largest of the many lakes in this region.

Vancouver, Washington

As Longview is the youngest city in the State of Washington, Vancouver has the distinction of being the oldest city in the state. It was here that the Hudson's Bay Company of England established a trading post in 1825, building a fort and stockade on the site now occupied by the city. Vancouver is also the end of deep sea navigation on the Columbia River, where large ocean-going vessels load their cargoes at the Port of Vancouver for the Orient and other world markets. Vancouver is also the gateway to Washington for all traffic entering the state from the south. It offers the vacationist a diverging point from which tours may be made into the Washington woodlands to the east or, by boat down the Columbia River, to the beaches to the west or to northern points in British Columbia and Alaska.

Mineral Hot Springs Resorts

Bordering on the north bank of the Columbia River, in Washington, are a number of hot-water mineral spring resorts that cater to those who desire a restful vacation where they may take medical baths. At Carson and Cascades, the vacationist seeking relief through the medicinal properties of the curative waters of these springs may reach the resort of his choice by short auto trips. From Carson one may reach Shipherd's Hot Springs, Government Mineral Springs, or the St. Martin Springs, where ample facilities are provided for special baths and treatments.

Shipherd's Hot Springs

This resort is equipped with a modern bath house, adjoining the hotel, with lady and men attendants, a competent nurse and an experienced masseur. Rates: American plan, \$18.00 a week and up. \$3.00 a day and up. Cottages, capacity three people, \$7.00 a week. Double cottages, capacity six people, \$12.00 a week. Cottages are furnished with beds, mattresses, electric lights, wood and water.

Government Mineral Springs

Also reached from Carson, Washington, the Government Mineral Springs, maintains a

complete bath establishment in conjunction with its hotel. Rates: \$4.00 a day; \$25.00 a week. European plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. Meals, \$1.00 each. The capacity of the hotel is 85 rooms. Open from May 1 to November 1. Cottages are also provided with complete equipment except linen, dishes and silverware.

St. Martin Springs

Another hot mineral springs resort reached from Carson, Washington, is St. Martin Springs. This establishment is open the year 'round, with the following rates: American plan, \$4.00 a day; \$25.00 a week. European plan, \$1.00 a day. Furnished housekeeping cottages may be had at \$10.00 to \$15.00 a week.

Moffett's Hot Springs

Nine miles west of Carson, one may stop at Cascades, on the S. P. & S. Railway and drive to Moffett's Hot Springs, a few miles from the station. Rates: American plan, \$3.50 a day and \$22.00 a week.

Central Oregon

For the real disciple of Izaak Walton who is thrilled by the tug of a lusty, redbreast trout on light fly tackle, the Deschutes River and high



CIVIC CENTER, LONGVIEW, WASH.



VIEW OF A PORTION OF DOWNTOWN SKYLINE, SPOKANE, WASH.
 AIR VIEW OF LOWER HARBOR, WILLAMETTE RIVER, PORTLAND, OREGON

mountain lakes of Central Oregon offer a realm for thrills and a satisfaction of anticipations that are realized in but few similar districts. Here high juniper and sage-carpeted plateaus lose their distinctive patterns in the evergreen blankets of pines marching down from the snow-capped Cascade Mountains to the west.

Leaving the main line of the S. P. & S. Railway at Wishram, the Columbia River is crossed on a high bridge at the very brink of Celilo Falls, as the branch line leading southward to Bend winds its way up the Deschutes River, a stream noted for its fighting reddsides trout. And every mile of this river is a fly-fisherman's Utopia!

At Bend the angler finds ample, modern hotel accommodations at the Pilot Butte Inn, or he may visit a number of lake and river resorts maintained for the accommodation of fishermen. Here they may enjoy mountain retreats where their angling may be spiced by a dip in the lake, horseback trips to secluded, scarcely-fished lakes and streams, or hiking into wild mountain fastnesses that are broken by jagged, extinct volcanoes and dense woods, reaching to perpetual snows.

East Lake

Forty-four miles south of Bend the angler finds East Lake where rainbow, eastern brook and native trout await his prowess with the light bamboo and assortment of flies. There are hotel accommodations, boats and the usual equipment to meet the requirements of the fisherman. Rooms, European plan, \$1.00 a day and up.

Elk Lake

Elk Lake, located on the Century Drive, a loop trip of 100 miles, skirting the Cascade Mountain Range, is 50 miles from Bend. The Elk Lake Lodge on the shore of the lake, caters to fishermen, seeking both lake and stream trout.

The Lodge is open from June 1st to October 1st, and offers the following rates: American plan, \$4.00 per day or \$20.00 per week; European plan, room, single, \$2.00 or \$3.00 double. Housekeeping cottages are also available at \$15.00 a week.

Hansen's Metolius River Resort

Forty-four miles west of Bend, at the base of the Cascade Mountain Range are a number of

river resorts located in the heart of pine-clad mountains. Here are scores of mountain lakes that abound with various species of trout including the battling rainbows, the sportive black-spotted native or cutthroat, and the elusive eastern brook trout. Resorts here specialize in horseback trips to virgin fishing grounds, or leave the guest to tramp the river banks in quest of the trout to be found in the Metolius River and other nearby streams.

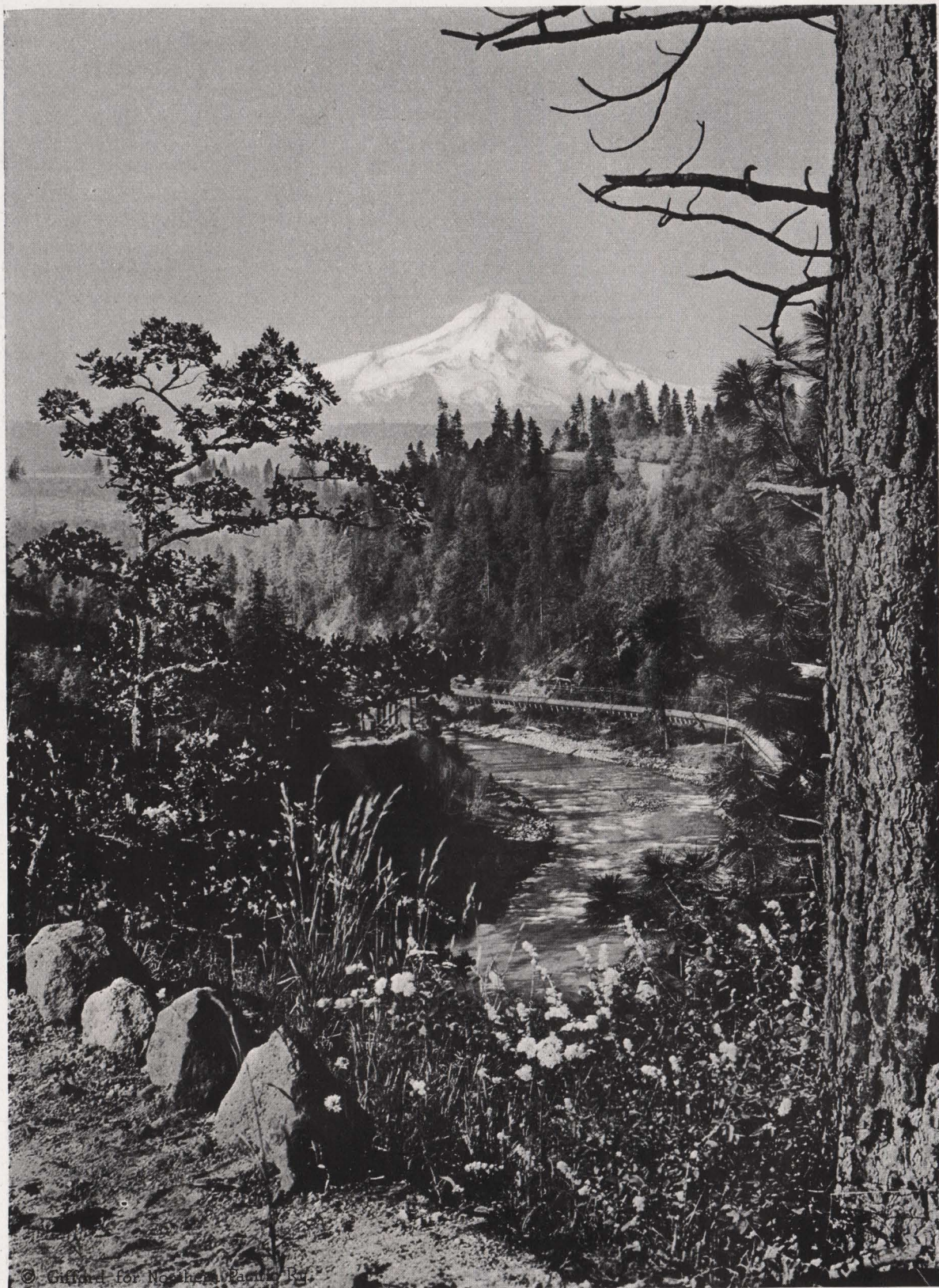
Hansen's Metolius River Resort, 44 miles west of Bend, has saddle horses, guides, camping equipment, fishing tackle and hotel accommodations. Rates: American plan, \$3.00 a day; \$18.00 a week. Private cabin sleeping quarters, and housekeeping cabins may be had at \$1.50 a day or \$35.00 a month. Special rates for the season or major part of season.

Heising's on the Metolius

This resort also offers fishing, hunting and recreation with pack horse, guide and camping equipment for side trips into the lake and stream fishing districts of the Cascade Mountains. Heising's Resort is 44 miles from Bend or 18 miles from Sisters, where daily stages may be met by the resort auto service. Rates:



SEASIDE HOTEL AND END OF LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL.
SEASIDE, OREGON



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MOUNT HOOD (11,225 FEET) NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON

American plan, \$3.25 a day; \$18.00 a week. Saddle horses extra. Bungalow cabins, conveniently near the bath, dining and living rooms are featured at Heising's.

Portland, Oregon

Portland, "The Rose City," located on the Willamette River, just above its confluence with the Columbia River, is a fresh-water port for ocean-going vessels.

Built upon the rolling hills rising from the shores of the Willamette River, the city is most attractive and offers the visitor many beautiful drives and side trips within a comparatively short radius of the center of the city.

The world-famous Columbia River Highway, out of Portland, winds at commanding heights along the horizontal walls of the river, flashing at every turn panoramas of river, mountains, and waterfalls. As a side trip from the Columbia River Highway, the Mount Hood Loop Highway is a thrilling experience. Completely circling Mount Hood's glacier-crowned throne, the highway leads through an awe-inspiring variation of woodland and mountain fastness long to be remembered. Sight-seeing busses charge the following rates from Portland: Columbia Highway trip, \$3.00 to \$6.50; Mount Hood Loop and Columbia River Highway trip, \$10.00; Portland City trip, \$1.25.

For those who desire to stay any length of time at Mount Hood, accommodating chalets and hotels may be found at convenient points. Ski courses, toboggan slides and other facilities for winter sport are found at Mount Hood, because it is a winter sports center, as well as a summer playground.

From Portland the snowy heights of Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet; Mt. St. Helens, 9,671 feet; Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet, and Mt. Rainier, 14,408 feet, are to be seen, glistening against the blue mountain skies.

Astoria

Astoria, the northern gateway to an interesting series of Oregon beach resorts, and at the western terminus of the Columbia River Highway, is bristling with historical lore, which many vacationists find as interesting as the seashore playground amusements.

Bounded by the Pacific Ocean on the west,

the Columbia River on the north and a vast area of mountains, forests and networks of streams to the east and south, Astoria holds a wealth of possibilities for outdoor people. Astoria is the oldest city west of the Mississippi River.

It was here that the first explorers and pioneers gained the foothold in the Pacific Northwest which wrested the vast territory from a wilderness and gave it to the United States, thereby saving for the nation an area rich in natural resources and destined to be one of the great ports of the west coast of America.

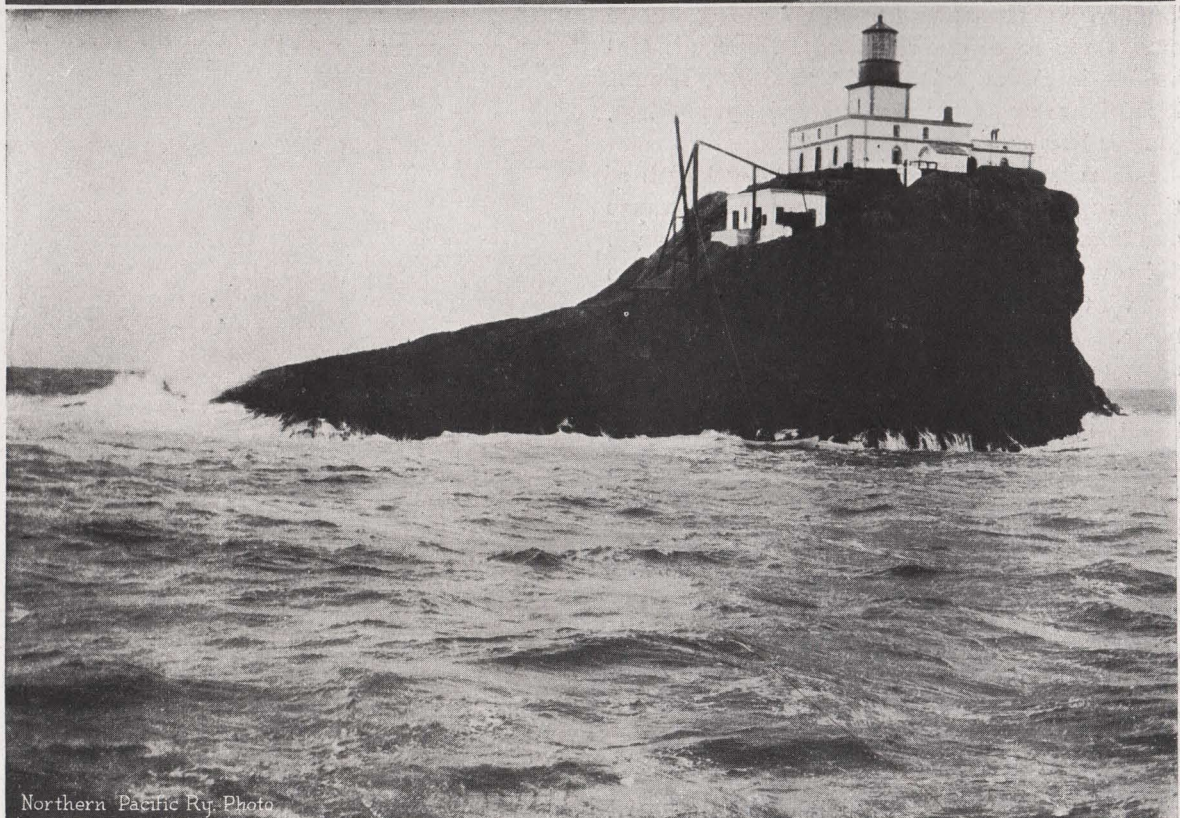
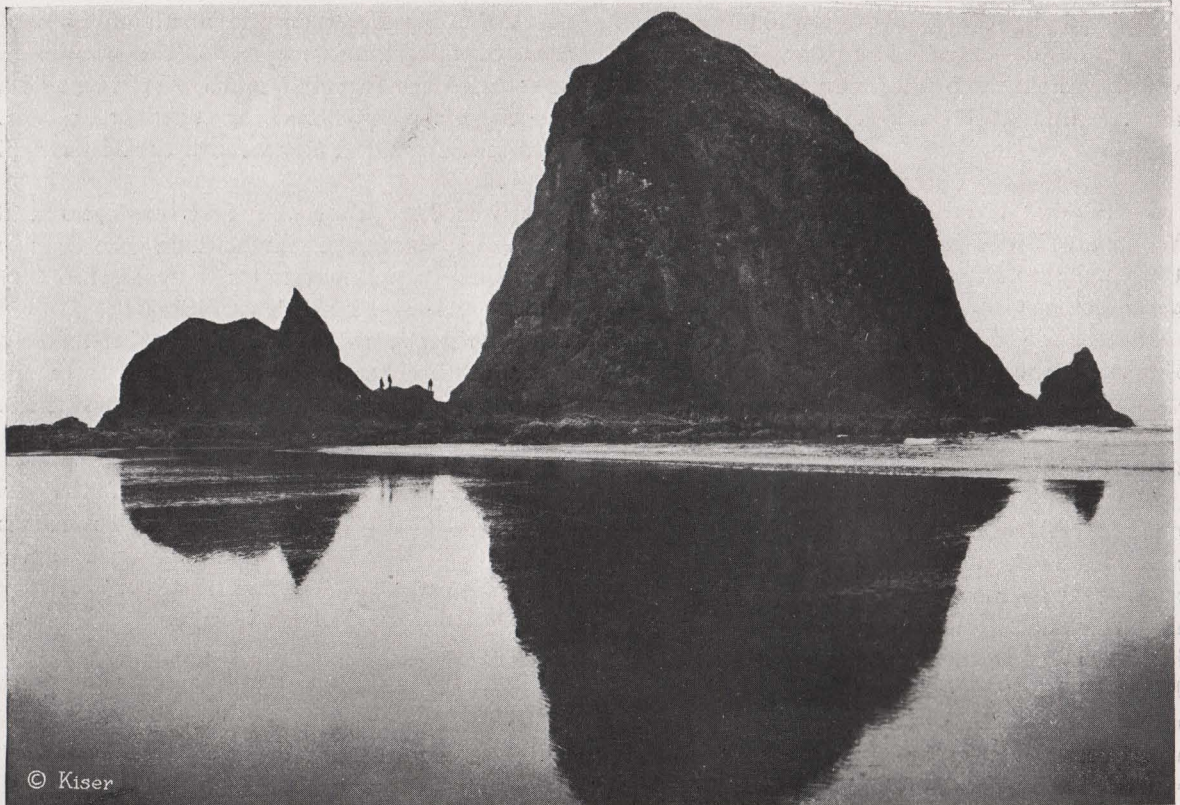
Seaside

Seaside, the western terminus of the old Lewis and Clark Trail, and near the northern terminus of the Roosevelt Highway, is aptly referred to as "The Trail's End City." It may be reached from Portland on the S. P. & S Railway.

With metropolitan hotel accommodations, the modern Seaside Hotel offers the vacationist ample comfort and luxury. This popular hostelry rises just back of the heavy sea wall where the spray from a surging surf at high tide sends a fine mist to the very portals of the veranda.



ASTORIA, OREGON



HAYSTACK ROCK AT CANNON BEACH, OREGON
TILLAMOOK LIGHT HOUSE NEAR SEASIDE, OREGON

Overlooking the expansive beach, and concrete, balustraded promenade, the hotel is conveniently, as well as attractively located. Supplemented by apartments, cottages, cabin colonies and tent house camps, ample accommodations are provided for those who finish their westward journey at the city of the Trail's End. With all usual beach resort amusements, Seaside offers the guest everything to be desired in the category of seaside pleasures. A sporty, municipal golf course is available to guests. The season at Seaside Hotel is April 30 to September 30. It is operated on the American plan, with the following rates: \$4.00 a day and up and \$30.00 a week. Other resort hotels and apartments give the following rates: European plan—The Tides, \$50.00 per week up; New Locksley Hall, \$3.00 and up; Del Mar Apartments, \$25.00 a week; Necanicum Inn, \$2.00 a day and up, \$12.00 a week and up; Depot Hotel, \$1.50 a day, \$10.00 a week and up; Hotel Rollins, \$1.50 a day and up, \$10.00 a week and up; Hotel Broadway, \$1.50 a day and up, \$6.00 a week and up; Colonial Hotel, \$1.50 a day and up, \$10.00 a week and up; Pacific View Hotel, \$1.50 per day and up, \$8.00 a week and up; Beacon Hotel, \$1.00 a day and up, \$5.00 a week and up; Hotel Kerwell, \$2.00 a day and up, \$10.00 a week and up; Hotel Rogers, \$1.50 a day and up, \$10.00 a week and up; Hotel Royal, \$1.50 a day and up, \$9.00 a week and up. In addition to the hotel accommodations listed above, cottages and apartments may be secured at rates of \$2.00 a day and up, or \$12.00 a week and up.

Gearhart

Just north of Seaside, Gearhart, with modern hotels, cottages and tent houses is prepared to accommodate the desires and purses of all. As at Seaside, Gearhart's sports include clam digging, crabbing, fishing both for trout in the fresh-water streams and deep-sea fishing; horse-back riding, surf bathing, a fine 18-hole golf course, tennis and hiking. The golf course is laid out between the ocean front and an ever-green forest, affording one of the most picturesque settings imaginable. A salt water natatorium is nearby.

Situated with commanding views of the ocean, forest and golf course, is Hotel Gearhart-By-the-

Sea, a well-appointed hostelry with accommodations for 175 guests. Rates: American plan, \$5.00 a day and up. Ten per cent discount by the week. Rates include use of golf course.

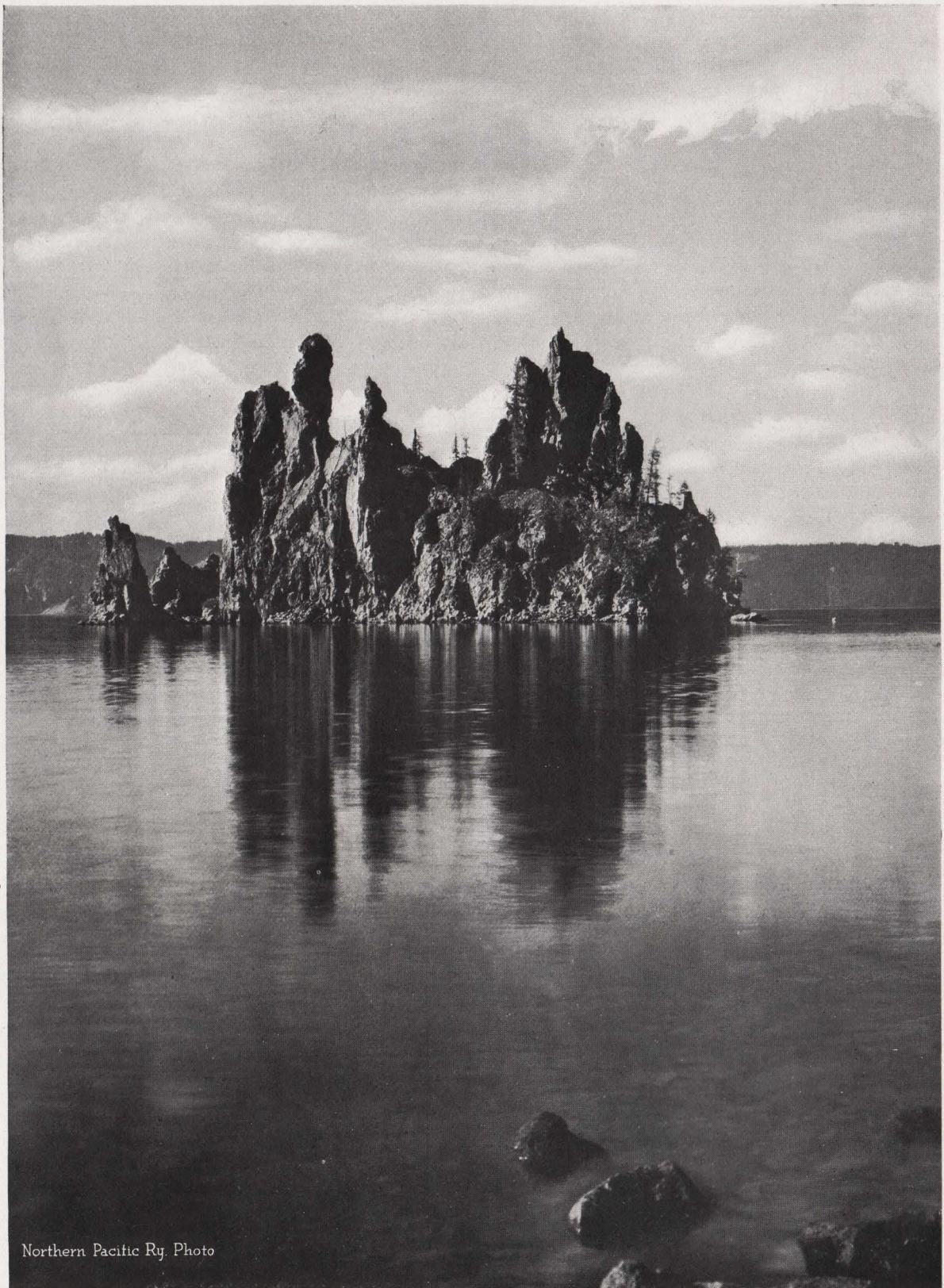
Another commodious hostelry at Gearhart is the Golf Hotel. Rates: American plan, \$3.00 a day and up. Ten per cent discount for week or longer. European plan, \$1.00 a day and up.

Cannon Beach

Nine miles south of Seaside, tucked away between giant headlands that reach out into the rolling surf of the Ocean, Cannon Beach is one of the most picturesque of the Oregon beach resorts. The crescent-like beach overlooks an expanse of the Pacific Ocean sprinkled with huge monolith towers of basalt rock rising from the surf like miniature mountains to tantalize the huge waves that break into spray against their sturdy sides. Over a winding mountain road that is restful and serene, through primeval forests and fern-carpeted glades, the vacationist reaching Cannon Beach is treated to thrills that are as varied as they are alluring to coax him to prolong his stay in this restful district as much as possible. In addition to the usual cottages and tent houses to be found at such resorts,



COTTAGES AT GEARHART, OREGON



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PHANTOM SHIP, CRATER LAKE, OREGON

there are three hotels catering to the vacationist who enjoys hiking, horseback riding, fishing and the various beach sports.

Cannon Beach Hotel: European plan, \$1.50 a day and up. **Hotel Ecola**, open the year 'round: American plan, \$3.75 a day, \$25.00 a week. **Warren Hotel:** American plan, \$4.00 to \$4.50 a day, \$25.00 to \$30.00 a week.

The Grays Harbor Country Aberdeen and Hoquiam

Grays Harbor, reached by the Grays Harbor branch of the Northern Pacific Railway, aside from its attraction as a bathing resort country, has an appeal from the standpoint of American history. It was into this great, natural harbor that Captain Robert Gray, a Yankee merchantman from Boston, sailed in 1792, giving the harbor its name and discovering it for the future success of maritime activities on the North Pacific Coast. The harbor has 60 miles of fine, ocean beach, and is surrounded by a beautiful country. Aberdeen, with a population of 15,337 and Hoquiam, with a population of 9,850, are ideal coast resort cities and furnish visitors many hours of pleasant pastime. They are connected by trolley lines and railroad.

North Beach South Bend and Raymond

A splendid highway connects South Bend and Raymond with North Beach, a delightful bathing stretch on Willapa Bay, just to the south of Grays Harbor and directly north of the mouth of the Columbia River.

Salem, Oregon's Capital City

Salem, the Capital City of Oregon, has won fame among all the splendid coast cities as one of the most beautiful,—travelers never forget its long, shaded avenues and the atmosphere of hospitality which suggests itself immediately upon sight of the city's many lovely homes. Salem's population is 25,000, its business being largely supplied by the cherry, prune, hop, truck garden and prolific English walnut districts on the Willamette River. It is also the home of the Willamette University. From Portland, Salem is only a 51-mile run south by rail or highway.

Albany

An attractive city, bearing just enough mark-

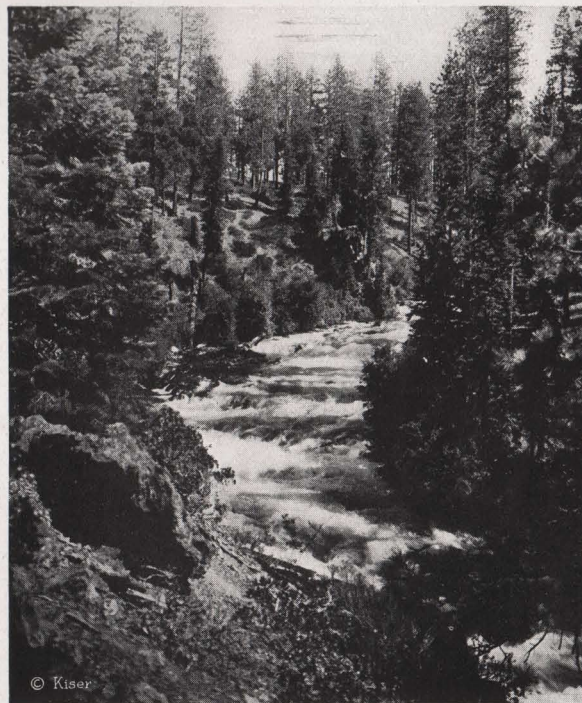
ing of its first pioneering days, to make it intensely interesting to the visitor. The population is 6,000, and being located in the heart of the Willamette Valley, the name of "Hub City" has been given it. Around Albany are many large berry ranches—producing nearly every known variety—raspberries, June berries, loganberries, Himalayas, strawberries, gooseberries—hardy and luscious. Perhaps nowhere in all the world are there more berries raised and distributed than through this section of Oregon. Albany is located 78 miles south of Portland.

Corvallis

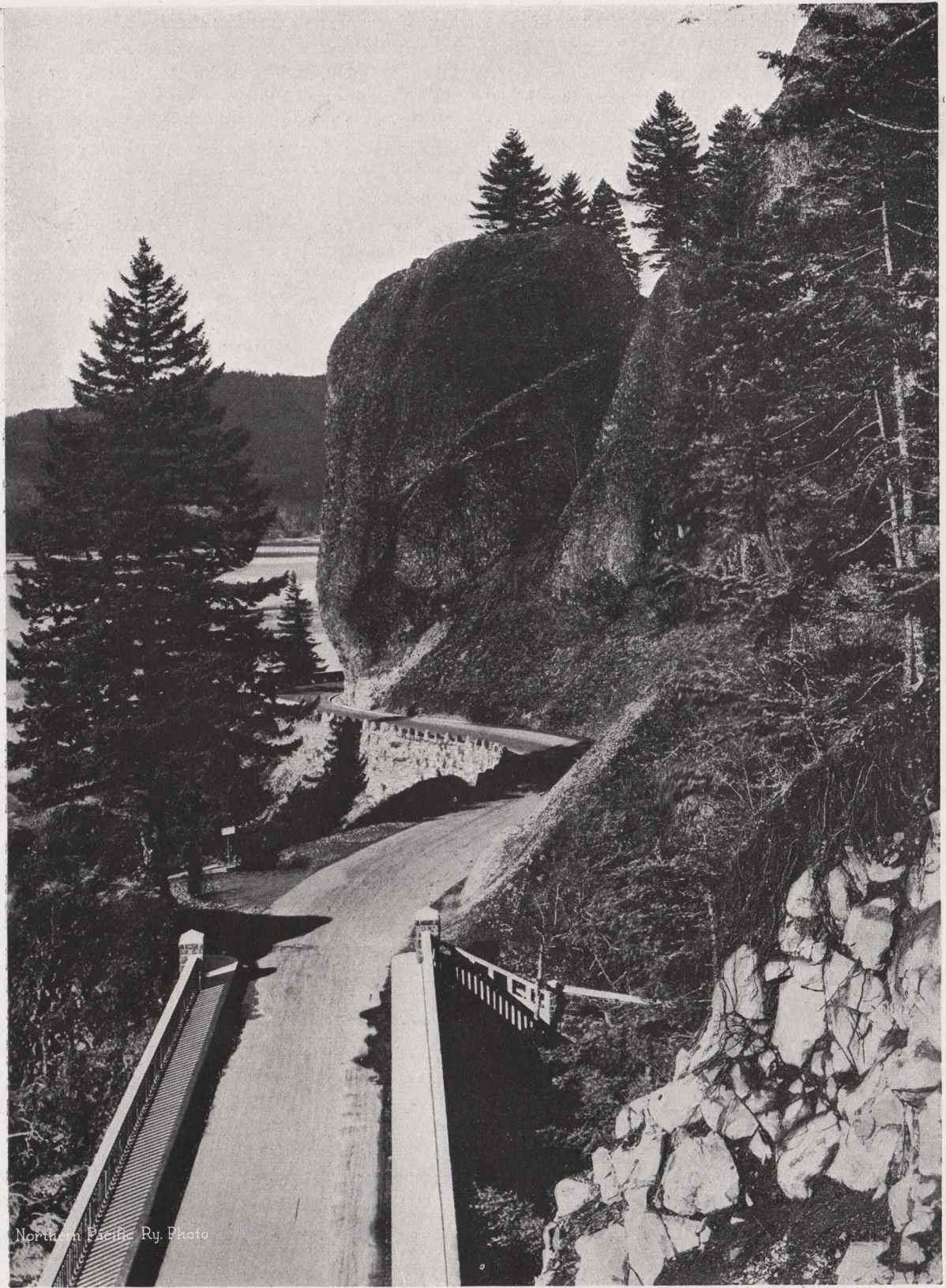
The Oregon State College is located in Corvallis. Situated, as it is, 88 miles south of Portland, and in one of the finest producing regions in all America, the College has grown and prospered with the city. The population of Corvallis has today reached the 12,000 mark.

Eugene

A friendly rival of Corvallis, being the home of the State University, Eugene, 122 miles from Portland, is another of Oregon's lively cities. Riding along its wide, shrub-bordered streets, one's interest is divided between "taking in" the beauty of its homes and the ruggedness of



DESCHUTES RIVER, NEAR BEND, OREGON



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THE WORLD FAMOUS COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY DRIVE AT SHEPHERD'S DELL BRIDGE

the adjacent buttes and mountains, while just to the north of the city can be seen the snowy crests of The Three Sisters and Mount Jefferson caught between the passing trees. Tributary to Eugene are numerous mineral hot springs, fishing and health resorts on the McKenzie and upper Willamette Rivers.

Crater Lake

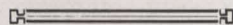
Crater Lake, a stupendous spectacle of beauty, and a mysterious geological phenomenon, lying in southwestern Oregon, may be reached either by way of the Siskiyou Line or the new Cascade Line from Portland.

This strange body of water, six miles long and approximately four miles wide, occupies the crater of an extinct volcano at an elevation of 6,239 feet. There are other crater lakes in the world,—in Italy, Germany, India and Hawaii, and thousands of craters in this country, some of which contain small lakes. There is, however, no crater in the entire world that encompasses within its rim a body of water as blue as that found in Crater Lake. The auto ride at the rim of the lake, looking down over the almost perpendicular crater walls to the blue waters is one of the most thrilling experiences

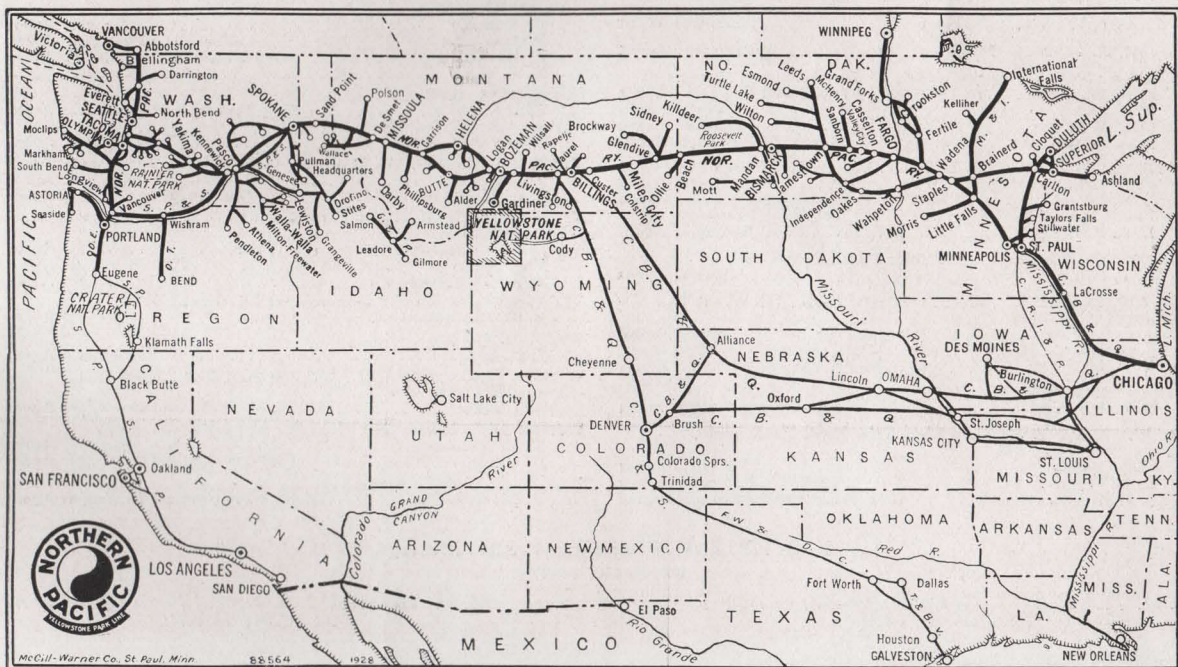
in the American vacation-world. Aside from the lake there are many other enjoyable side trips in Crater Lake National Park. Crater Lake Lodge, situated on the rim of the crater, picturesque and hospitable, takes care of every need of the visitor.

Columbia Gorge Hotel

Built upon the brink of a rock palisade, overlooking the Columbia River, the Columbia Gorge Hotel with its attractively landscaped grounds, adjacent to the world famous Columbia River Highway, offers metropolitan accommodations to the guest who desires to spend his vacation, or a portion of it, in ease and luxury in a scenic, mountain region. Hiking, golf, and short motor trips through the apple orchards of the Hood River Valley up onto the slopes of Mount Hood are diversions for those who wish to break a period of tranquil rest at this famous hostelry. Rates: European plan, room, single per day, \$4.00; double, \$5.00; rooms with twin beds at extra charge. All rooms have bath. Breakfast, \$1.00. Lunch, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Dinner, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Season, April 1st to October 1st.



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