





Mount Baker National Forest

Served by the Northern Pacific. Take train to Bellingham, Washington, then motor coach.

OUNT Baker National Forest has opened to American vacationists a new and thrilling field for adventure. Seventy-five thousand acres are embodied in this magnificent new playground area. Foremost among its attractions are the mountains, particularly Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan, with ten other lofty peaks visible from most any point in the Park. Mount Baker, which the Indians, long ago, called "The Great White Watcher," towers 10,750 feet above sea level, flower fields thriving beside glaciers on its skyline heights. Mount Shuksan, a solid pinnacle of rock piercing the clouds at 9,038 feet elevation, is geologically one of the most aged peaks in the world,—a magnificent sight, rising abruptly, as it does, out of the heavy Highlands Forest.

Mount Baker National Forest with its mighty, snow-patched mountains; glistening glaciers; its still, blue lakes reflecting the clouds; great, whispering forests of fir; rushing streams; and trails winding far over mountain and meadow-is a region of thrilling and unforgettable beauty.

The sports in the Park are typically Alpine,-mountain climbing, "summer coasting," hiking, riding and swimming. Hundreds of trout-filled streams and lakes afford the best of fishing. Winter sports—skiing, tobogganing, snow-shoeing, coasting and skating, under the direction of experienced sportsmen, have grown to great popularity.

A splendid, sixty-mile Forest Highway leads into the Park from Bellingham, Washington, terminating at Heather Meadows between Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan, at 4,350 elevation. It is from here that pack trail and hiking parties start up into the

In the Heather Meadows area the Mount Baker Development Company has created a playground center, and has constructed a beautiful, rustic hotel, known as Mount Baker Lodge, which accommodates 300 guests. Additional quarters are provided in comfortable guest cabins adjoining, and also at Shuksan Camp, nine miles below in the Forest.

For further information, or routings to Mount Baker National Forest consult your nearest Northern Pacific representative. Detailed information will be gladly given.

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