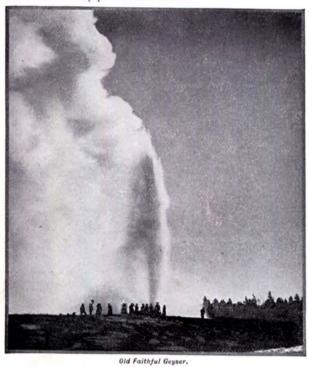


In addition to the ordinary clothing above mentioned, one also needs good gloves-not kids-and rubbers. In climbing about the terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs and to some extent among the geysers, the feet will come in contact with the thin sheets and rills of water from the springs, and unless heavy, thick-soled shoes are worn, rubbers are necessary to protect the feet. At Mammoth Hot Springs, and at some other places, tinted glasses are needed to protect the eyes from the dazzling effects of the light upon the white geyserite plains and terraces.

Parasols or umbrellas are a nuisance, and a hat with even a small brim, or a tourist cap, for both ladies and gentlemen, will be found very desirable. Of course a few of the common medicines for ordinary

ailments, like quinine, jamaica ginger, and a small flask of brandy or whisky for medicinal uses, are wisely added to the contents of the grip. TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES can be sent from the Associa-

tion Hotels to any part of the world.



The Transportation Company, when so requested, the night previous to departure of stage from Mammoth Hot Springs, will endeavor to seat persons, or parties of six, eight, or ten in same vehicle for the trip. When an entire party occupying a stage wish to lay over a day at any given point in the Park where hotel accommodation is furnished, they can do so without extra charge for transportation, resuming their trip the following day with same stage and driver.

The Transportation Company has also completed arrangements whereby holders of the \$65 or \$130 tickets can stop over at stations in the Park, south of Mammoth Hot Springs, at their pleasure and for such length of time as the limit of their rail tickets (from 40 to 120 days) may permit, without EXTRA CHARGE for transportation, provided notice of their desire to stop over is given to the Agent of the Stage Company at MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS previous to departure.

exceeding ten days, is \$5 per day. After ten days it is \$3

half rates locally in the Park for hotels and transportation.

There are numerous SIDE TRIPS that can be made from the more important and central points, not embraced in the regular scheduled tour. Among the more important, are a Transportation Company have a quota of guides, drivers, carriages and horses, both driving and riding, at each regular stopping point. The following prices are charged in addition, of course, to the regular tourist ticket, for the

trip to Yancey's from either Mammoth Hot Springs or the Grand Cañon for fishing purposes; an excursion to Sho-shone Lake from the Upper Geyser Basin; fishing or camp-ing parties from the Lake Hotel to points on Yellowstone Lake or River; the fine trip from the Grand Cañon to the top of Mt. Washburn. Tourists often prefer also to ride rather than to walk about Mammoth Hot Springs, the Geyser Basins and the Cañon. To accommodate such, the

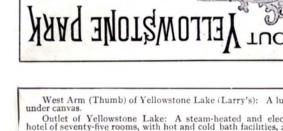
The uniform rate at all the Park hotels for a stay not

Children over five years of age and under twelve, accom-panied by parents or other persons in charge, will be granted

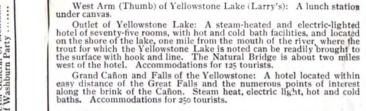


forever, as a public park, a Congress passed setting aside N 1872 there was an Act of ABOUT YELLOWSTONE PARK

West Arm (Thumb) of Yellowstone Lake (Larry's): A lunch station inder canvas



western corner of Wyoming, with a narrow



boundaries of the park are in a lowstone National Park. As the

ever decame known as the Yelmankind, it at once and for cated to the pleasure, profit and interest of science and

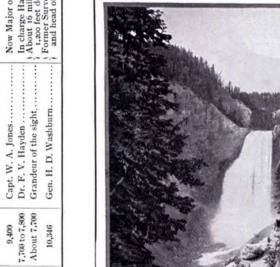
wonderful spot thus dediprescribes no name for the

though the specific act itself

-IV

corner of Wyoming.

section of country rectangular in shape, in the northwestern



	ELEVATION IN FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.	NAMED AFTER	IN GENERAL.
1	6,387	Mammoth character of phe-	Park tour proper begins and end
-	11,155	electric phe	Northern boundary line of Par the mountain
: :	000'1	T. C. Everts, Helena, Mont	Became lost and was found here
gs.	Abo	Yellow color of the walls	One mile long. Road cost \$14,0
:	About 7,500	Col. P. W. Norris	Former Superintendent of Park.
	About 7,300		Named from their locations
- :	7,738		I Largest lake in the world at su
2	9,200	From flat top of the mountain	
ke.	9,777 10,385	Reddish color of it	U.S. A
~	10,779	N. P. Langford, St. Paul	An old explorer and first Supt. I
	10,713	Lieut. G. C. Doane	U.S. A., commanded escort of burn Party
	10,420	Jas. Stevenson	Of the old Hayden Survey
ti	9,400	Capt. W. A. Jones	Now Major of Engineers U. S. A
on.	7,700 to 7,800	Dr. F. V. Hayden	In charge Hayden's former Surv
:	About 7,700	Grandeur of the sight,	About to miles long to Lower of 1,200 feet deep.
:	10,346	Gen. H. D. Washburn	Former Surveyor-General of Mo and head of Washburn Party .

	ELEVATION IN FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.	NAMED AFTER	IN GENERAL.
mings. make, ke, ke, ke,	Ab Ab Ab Ab Ab Ab Ab	and the i	Park tour proper begins and end (Northern boundary line of Par A celebrated chemist Becanne lost and was found here One mile long. Road cost \$14,00 of the old Hayden Survey Former Superintendent of Park. Named from their locations U.S. A commanded as su elevation
:	10,346	Gen. H. D. Washburn	and head of Washburn Party

Sleeping Cars, Pullman first-class, regular Sleeping Cars, and the very best of Dining Cars, and all vestibuled, are

TRAINS AND The regular trains and train service of the Northern Pacific Railroad are kept up TRAIN SERVICE. to modern standards. Pullman Tourist formed are kept up

Springs, seven miles distant, from whence the tour of the Park proper is made, in the stage coaches of the Yellow-stone Vational Park Transportation Company.

From Cinnabar the trip is continued to Mammoth Hot

season is to be preferred. June or early July seems to meet

out the slopes and vales in summer attire, and emitting upon a balmy air odors of delicious fragrance, the early part of the

flowers are crowding bud and leaf to their fruition, dressing

WHAT TO WEAR. to see the Park when the hills and valleys with TO WEAR. and parks are clothed in their freshest green, when the streams are fullest, when the mountain

\$60 IICKETS.—A \$50 Round-Trip Ticket, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth or Ashiand to Livingston and return, will be on sale at points named, May softh to September 25th. Limit torty days, good going thirty days, returning ten days. The return portion of ticket must be signed and stamped at Livingston and presented on train on or within one day of such date. Stop-over allowed within limit of ticket.

prove a great convenience.

run on all through trains.

RATES.

WHEN TO GO, If one can choose the time, and desires

between the most important points. The intersections between vertical and horizontal columns will show the number of miles : n Meado Falls, Geyser or (Mid 7 11 19 29 32 36 49 52 59 61 77 95 105 113 4 12 22 25 29 42 45 52 54 70 88 98 106 8 18 21 25 38 41 48 50 66 84 94 102 10 13 17 30 33 40 42 58 76 86 90 3 7 20 23 30 32 48 66 76 84 49 42 38 30 20 17 13 ... 3 10 12 28 46 56 64 Excelsior (Midway) Geyser.. 52 45 41 33 23 20 16 3.. 9 25 43 53 61 59 52 48 40 30 27 23 10 7. 2 18 36 46 54 61 54 50 42 32 29 25 12 9 The small figures, in a few places, are the distances between the Grand Cañon and the various points noted via the return road in the tour, from the Cañon to Norris. Adding together both large and small figures as they are found, will give the total distance between such places as per the

all that is necessary, if the tourist is properly clothed.

A medium-sized grip or valise and a shawl strap will hold

at Livingston, taking from them what they need for the tour,

majority of tourists leave their trunks in the baggage-room

a source of additional expense and some annoyance. The Mammoth Hot Springs, but it should be left there, as it is

uggage. If necessary a trunk may be taken as far as

It is not wise to be burdened with a trunk or with much

t a very delightful month in which to ride, while September

will probably obtain their greatest pleasure at that time. Many who have gone to the Park in August have found all these conditions the best, and those botanically inclined

TABLE OF

DISTANCES.

FROM

Mammoth Hot Springs

Norris Geyser Basin.....

Upper Geyser Lasin

Keppler's Cascades. .

Cinnabar.

Golden Gate

Obsidian Cliff

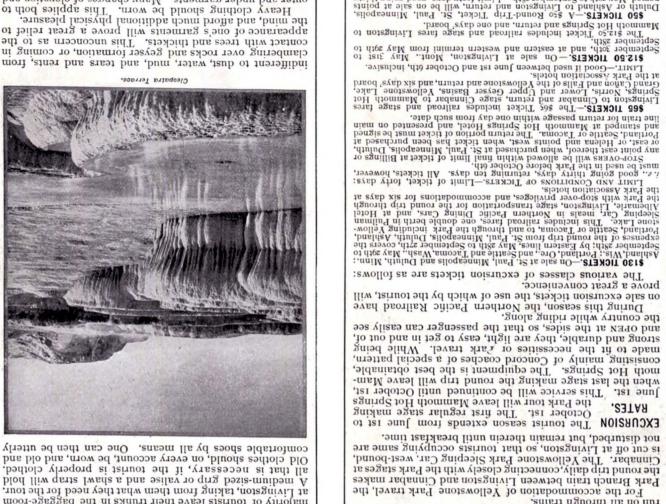
Gibbon Meadows . Gibbon Falls .

Lower Geyser Basin.

The annexed table gives the correct distances

inductent to dust, water, mud, and tears and rents, from clambering over rocks and geyser formation, or coming in contact with trees and frickets. This unconcern as to the appearance of one's garments will prove a great relief to the mind, and afford much additional physical pleasure. Heavy clothing should be worn. This applies both to outer and under garments. Many changes of elevation and temperature are experienced, and during a good portion of temperature are experienced, and during a good portion of temperature are experienced, and during the season, one thus dressed may need no outer wrap. During the early and later parts indifferent to dust, water, mud, and tears and rents, from

of encountering these is increased. or rain storm. As the more elevated region about Yellow-stone Lake and the Grand Cafon is approached, the liability pared for any sudden change of weather or a snow squall necessary article. By having these coats rolled and carried in a shawl strap in the stage coach, the tourist will be premay need no outer wrap. During the early and later parts of the season, a heavy overcoat for both men and women is indispensable. A Mackintosh or rubber coat is also a



of the practical and technical side of a tour of the Yellowstone Park. It is not intended to indulge here in any lengthy description of the wonderful phenomena found in this great Park. The Northern Pacific Railroad publishes each year, a "Wonderland" booklet of more than 100 pages, treating of the country tributary to it, from St. Paul and the Great Lakes to the Puget Sound. This little book is elegantly gotten up and has quite a detailed account in descriptive style of the marvels of the Park. The title of this brochure for 1894 is "Indianland and Wonderland," and the Passenger Department will gladly send it to any

What precedes will serve to convey somewhat of an idea

29 22 18 10.

address upon receipt of six cents in postage stamps. The Park is intended as a great pleasure ground for the people. It is under the direct control of the United States Government, and a sufficient number of soldiery are kept there the year through to patrol the Park and afford a watchful supervision of it, prevent acts of vandalism and enforce the regulations governing the use of the Park. The headquarters of the commandant are at Mammoth

Hot Springs, but detachments are quartered at various other portions of the Park, and scouts are continually patrolling and one is liable to run across them anywhere. Violations of the rules will subject the offender to punish-

The Department of the Interior has control of the Yellowstone Park and the following rules are a few of those established for the government of visitors and tourists.

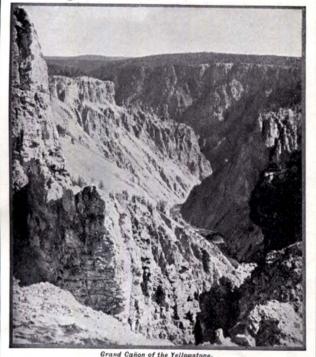
It is forbidden to remove or injure the sediments or incrustations around the geysers, hot springs, or steam vents; or to deface the same by written inscription or otherwise; or to throw any substance into the springs or geyser vents; or to injure or disturb, in any manner, any of the mineral deposits, natural curiosities, or wonders within the Park.

It is forbidden to cut or injure any growing timber. Camping parties will be allowed to use dead or fallen timber for fuel. Hunting, capturing, injuring, or killing any bird or animal within the Park is prohibited. The outfits of persons found hunting, or in possession of game killed in the Park, will be subject to seizure and confiscation. Fishing with nets, seines, traps or by the use of drugs or explosives, or in any other way than with hook and line, is prohibited. Fishing for purposes of merchandise or profit is forbidden by law. No drinking saloon or bar-room will be permitted within the limits of the Park.

of the Park.

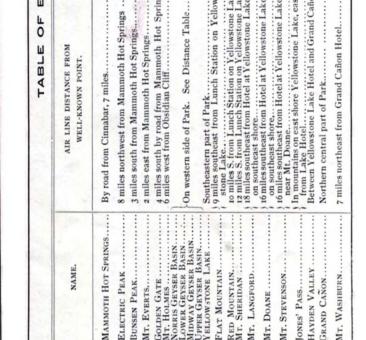
of the Park. Persons who render themselves obnoxious by disorderly conduct or bad behavior, or who violate any of the foregoing rules, will be sum-marily removed from the Park, under authority of the Statute setting apart the Park "as a pleasuring ground for the people," and providing that it "shall be under the exclusive control of the Secretary of the Interior, whose duty it shall be to make and publish such rules and regu-lations as he shall deem necessary or proper," and who "generally shall be authorized to take all such measures as shall be necessary or proper to fully carry out the object and purposes of this act." The Government also has entire charge of the road sys-

The Government also has entire charge of the road system of the Park. All new roads opened and the repairs and maintenance of old roads and trails, are entirely dependent upon Congressional appropriation. With these the Yellowstone Park Association and the Transportation Company have nothing whatever to do.



There are two things that the average tourist usually notices in being wheeled through Wonderland. First, that the pleasures of the trip and the fine scenery are not found alone at the places of greatest interest, the Springs, Geyser Basins, etc. Second, that the scenic features of the region as they are gradually unfolded grow stronger and grander. Beginning with the Marmoth Hot Springs, we have something entirely unique of their kind, and on a scale well deserving the name Marmoth. Between the Springs and Norris Geyser Basin, the next place where unusual phenomena are found, there are some beautiful stretches of

valley and woodland scenery. Norris Basin has a weird fascination for the visitor because it is the first of this class of wonders seen. Leaving the



7

Norris, the road winds along the edge of Gibbon Meadows

and through the wild, splendid recesses of Gibbon Cañon.

Then follow the drives to the Yellowstone Lake and Grand Cañon, the splendors of the route growing and crowd-

ing at each succeeding stage of the journey and finally

culminating in the magnificent panorama of the Grand

Cañon itself, the great masterpiece of painting and sculpture

of the world. "Good, better, best," is the almost involuntary

stone Lake and the hotel at the outlet of the Lake, the

tourist has the option of riding either in the stages, or, by the payment of a moderate, additional sum, taking the little

steel-screw steamer Zillah for a delightful lake ride between

those points. The steamer has no connection with the

Transportation Company, hence the extra fare necessary.

TABLE OF PROMINENT GEYSERS AND SPRINGS. NORRIS BASIN. ERUPTION DURATION

100 30-40 Beautiful Spring.

LOWER BASIN.

MIDWAY BASIN.

UPPER BASIN

 $\begin{array}{c} 150\\ 200\\ 100\\ 60\\ 80\\ 12\\ 100\\ 35\\ 200\\ 40\\ 90\\ 70\\ 150\\ 50\\ 30\\ 250\\ 250\\ 250\\ 150\\ 150\\ 150\\ 15-25 \end{array}$

IN FEET.

10–12 Similar t 10

OF

Continuou s. o Growler. 20-30 min. 20 ** 22

.

4 min.

8 " 12 hours. 10 min. 10 " 20 " 30 " 30 " 30 " 10 " 10 " 10 " 10 " 30 " 20 " 30 " 20 " 30 " 30 " 30 " 20 " 30" 30 "

25

FISHING. To no one is a trip through this region productive of more pleasure and delight, than to the enthusi-

Referring to the unequaled trout-fishing now found here.

one who has recently experienced the pleasures of it and who is an authority and knows "whereof he affirms," says

10

ERUPTION.

 20-30
 10-15 min.
 2-4 hours.

 Small but
 very pleasing.

 Basin of clay, strangel
 y colored, 40x60 ft. wide.

 60-80
 1 hour.
 Frequent.

200-250 28 min.... Long intervals—years. Turquoise Blue, 100 ft. diameter. Wonderfully colored water, 250x350 ft. diam.

INTERVALS

OF

2 hours. Varies about 12 hours.

5 minutes.

65 minutes

10 to 30 hours. 14 days. 24 hours. Irregular.

Frequent. Irregular. Very frequent. 15 to 20 hours. Following the

5 minutes. 4 hours. 6 days.

15 to 20 hours. Following the Grand. 8 hours. 8 hours. Irregular. 5 minutes

6 hours. 3 hours every other day 24 to 30 hours. Frequent.

1 minute. 40-50 feet wide.

Between the lunch station at the west arm of Yellow-

exclamation that breaks forth from every lip.

The next day brings forth the marvels of the other three Geyser Basins, and the traveler retires at night thinking

A great day's ride it is, full of interest and wonder.

that he is indeed in Wonderland.

NAME.

Black Growler .

Hurricane Mud Geyser.

Minute Man . Emerald Pool

Excelsior Turquoise Spring... Prismatic Lake....

Giant ... Oblong. . Splendid Castle...

Fountain. Clepsydra Spring Mammoth Paint Pots.

Old Faithful Bee Hive..... Giantess

Sponge. Punch Bowl. Black Sand Basin..... Specimen Lake Morning Glory Spring. Biscuit Basin.....

astic fisherman.



Great Falls of the Yellowstone

SCHEDULE IN THE PARK The following time schedule of THE \$130 AND \$65 TICKETS. will give a comprehensive idea of the Park itinerary. There are times when this has to be

varied, but such occasions are infrequent :

FIRST DAY.—Leave Livingston at 8.45 a. m., arrive Cinnabar 10.45 a. m.; leave Cinnabar 11.00 a. m., arrive Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel 1.00 p. m., taking lunch, dinner and lodging. SECOND DAY.—Breakfast. Leave Mammoth Hot Springs at 8.00 a.m., arriving at Norris-at noon for lunch; leaving at 1.30 p. m., and arriving at Fountain Hotel, Lower Geyser Basin at 5.30 p. m., for dinner and lodging.

THIRD DAY.—Breakfast at Fountain. Leave for Midway and Upper Geyser Basin at 8.00 a.m. Lunch at Upper Geyser Basin. Dinner and lodging at Fountain Hotel.

FOURTH DAY.—Breakfast at Fountain. Leave for West Arm of Yellowstone Lake at 7.00 a.m. Lunch at lake, and leave the lake after lunch for Yellowstone Lake Hotel at Lake outlet. Dinner and lodging. FIFTH DAY.—Breakfast at Yellowstone Lake. Leave for Grand Cañon at 9.30 a.m.; arrive Grand Cañon at 12.30 p.m. Dinner and lodging.

SIXTH DAY.—Breakfast. Leave Grand Cañon at 12.50 p.m. Dinier and logging. Norris at 12.30 p. m.; lunch; leave Norris at 2.30 p. m., arrive Mammoth Hot Springs at 6.00 p. m. Dinner and lodging.

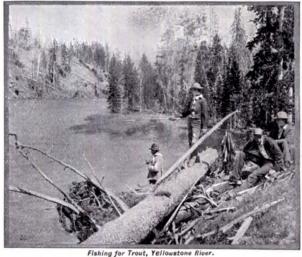
SEVENTH DAY.—Breakfast. Leave Mammoth Hot Springs at 0.00 a.m., arrive at Cinnabar at 10.30 a.m.; leave Cinnabar at 11.30 a.m., arrive Livingston at 1.30 p.m.

that "nothing like it exists elsewhere in the world." These are strong words, but seem fully justified. Some years since the United States Fish Commission

planted different varieties of fish in various waters of the Park. The results have been such that, coupled with the fine fishing found before that time in Yellowstone Lake and river, the streams in nearly all portions of the reserve now teem with trout of numerous species, grayling, brook trout, Loch Leven, etc., making this region now, as before stated, the finest trout park in the world.

In the region of Mammoth Hot Springs, the ordinary Rocky Mountain trout (Salmo Mykiss) are found in the Yellowstone River at Yankee Jim's Cañon, and Rainbow trout (Salmo Iri-deus) at and near the junction of Indian Creek and Gardiner River, just north of Willow Park, and Eastern Brook trout (Salvelnius Fontinalis) at Gardiner River and Glen Creek. From Norris Basin as a center, one will find Rainbow trout in the Gibbon River above Virginia Cascades.

At Lower Geyser Basin, the gamey Von Baer trout are found in Nez Perce Creek near by.



At the Upper Basin there is royal sport. Here the Loch Leven (*Salmo Levenensis*) trout are found in Fire Hole River. These fish were placed by the Fish Commission above the Keppler Cascades, and now they are found both

above and below. The authority before quoted, says: "Stopping four days at Upper Geyser Basin, our party caught all we wanted to eat every day (ten people) of the beautiful and gamey Loch Leven trout, right in the waters of the Fire Hole River, just below the 'Lion,' 'Lioness' and 'Cubs' Geysers. These fish have a golden yellow tinge, spots are black, and the flesh is fine-grained and hard, even when caught from waters tempered with the hot flood from

geysers and thermal springs." At Yellowstone Lake the Salmon trout may be caught easily with a fly, and at the Grand Cañon between the Upper and Lower Falls both the Rocky Mountain and Eastern

Brook trout may be caught. Grayling are found in the Madison and Gallatin Rivers, and Whitefish in the Yellowstone Lake and River, Twin Lakes and the Madison and Gardiner Rivers. Yancey's, some eighteen miles from Mammoth Hot

Springs-reached also by trail from the Grand Cañon-is a famous place for trout-fishing. This has always borne the reputation of affording the finest sport of any place in the service mentioned:

For one guide with his own saddle horse, \$5 per day.

- For one pack horse, \$1.50 per day.
- For one saddle horse or pony, \$1 first hour, 50 cents each subsequent hour, or \$2.50 per day.

For two-horse carriage and driver accommodating three people, \$4 first hour, \$2 each subsequent hour, or \$10 per day. The Transportation Company furnish all meals and lodgings for drivers and guides, and all hay and grain and expenses for all stage and saddle horses.

The charges for such services are fixed by the Government, and as here given, are in general below the limit placed by the Secretary of the Interior.

The Yellowstone Park Association HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. Conducts the hotels in the Park under franchises issued by the United States Government, and after a large expenditure of money, offers the following accommodations to tourists, with good service:

Mammoth Hot Springs: A large hotel, with steam heat and elec-tric light, located within easy walking distance of the Hot Springs. Accommodations for 250 tourists. Norris Geyser Basin: A lunch station for the accommodation of tourists, located within a few minutes' walk of the geysers and pools, and two miles from Virginia Cascade on the road to the Grand Cañon of the Yellowstone.

Lower Geyser Basin: The hotel at this point is located near the Fountain Geyser and Mammoth Paint Pots; has steam heat, electric light, and hot mineral baths, the medical properties of which are, as stated by eminent medical and scientific men, to be found in but one other hot spring in the world. Accommodations for 250 tourists. Upper Geyser Basin: A lunch station located near Old Faithful Geyser.

park. As it is out of the line of the regular trip a special excursion is necessary to reach it.

5

It is doubtful if there is now any stream of moderate size, where trout may not be caught. At any rate, any one who desires to indulge in this pastime, has ample opportunity both as to place and time, on the regularly scheduled tour. This may be done at the Upper Basin, the Lake, Cañon and on the return to Mammoth Hot Springs.

THE ANIMAL Since the opening of the Park the increase in the number of wild animals is very noticeable. The protection accorded them causes them to multiply, and besides large numbers of bear, deer, etc., there are now probably 400 or more buffalo and many thousand elk roaming the Park. The animals are harmless, and offer to molest no one.

OTHER EXCURSIONS.

OTHER EXCURSIONS. PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS. Real, Minneapolis, Duluth or Ashland, via Northern Pacific Railroad, to Tacoma, Portland, Seattle or Vic-toria and return, at rate of \$60.00: tickets may read going via Cascade Division, returning via Columbia River, or vice versa; or returning via Canadian Pacific Railway to St. Paul, Minneapolis or Port Arthur; or via Great Northern Railway to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Portland tickets will be issued good to return via Union Pacific Railway to Omaha or Kansas City, or to St. Paul via Union Pacific Railway to Omaha or Kansas City, or to St. Paul via Union Pacific Railway to Omaha or Kansas City, or to St. Paul via Union Pacific Railway to Omaha or Kansas City, or to St. Paul via Union Pacific Railway to Omaha or Kansay or to any Missouri River terminal, or Mineela or Hous-ton, at rate of \$95.00; to St. Louis or New Orleans at \$101.00; to St. Paul or Minneapolis, via Missouri River, at \$102.00; The above tickets are good for nine months, with a going limit of sixty days to Tacoma and permit of stop-overs in both directions. No change of route or extension of limits can be granted. Low excursion rates are in effect to Montana and eastern Washington

of limits can be granted. Low excursion rates are in effect to Montana and eastern Washington points. Full particulars are given in "Wonderland, Jr."

points. Full particulars are given in "Wonderland, Jr." ALASKA Tickets will be on sale May 1st to September 30th from EXCURSIONS. Cluding meals and berth on steamer north of Tacoma, tour is "A Woman's Trip to Alaska." by Mrs. General C. H. T. Collis, Cassell Publishing Co., New York City. Call upon or write any of the following agents for a copy of our tourist booklet, "INDIANLAND AND WONDERLAND," pamphlet tor sports-men," NATURAL GAME PRESERVES," irrigation pamphlet, "THE YAKIMA VALLEY," placer-mining folder, "WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED," our Alaska folder, etc.

Alaska lolder, etc.

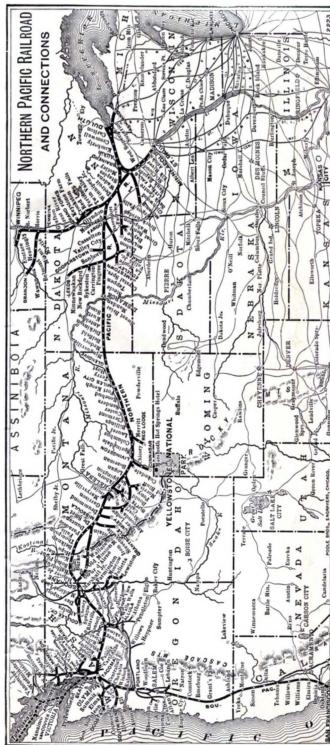
J. M. HANNAFORD, GEN'L TRAFFIC MA	AGER, GEN'I	CHAS. S. FEE, PASS'R AND TICKET AGENT,
G. W. R. GOODNO, City T. K. STATELER, Gen'l Ag H. SWINFORD, Gen'l Ag G. G. C. HANDLER, Gen'l Ag G. G. C. HANDLER, Gen'l Ag M. D. EDGAR, Gen'l Age W. N. MEARS. J. H. ROGERS, JR. L. L. BILLINGSLEA. W. G. MASON. THOMAS HENRY. W. H. WHITAKER. J. E. TUNNER. C. G. LEMMON. J. N. ROBINSON. J. N. ROBINSON. P. H. NOEL. J. J. FERRY. O. VANDERBILT. C. E. JONNSON. T. S. PATTY. F. O'NEILL.	Passenger Agent. 22 gt. Pass. Dept. 638 M ent. Depot Bldg. Agent. 621 I ent. cor. Main an ent. 23 E 47 South 47 South 47 South 48 128 5 153 J 23 North Bro Room 32 Ca 403 West L Read	to So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. o So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. arket St., San Francisco, Cal. , Water St., Winnipeg, Man. , Spokane, Wash. Acific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. , Seattle, Wash. , Statte, Wash. , Statte St., Boston, Mass. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. Third St., Buffalo, N. Y. St. James St., Buffalo, N. Y. St. James St., Montreal, Que. efferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. son Place, Indianapolis, Ind. o So, Clark St., Chicago, Ill. consin St., Milwaukee, Wis. adway Street, St. Louis, Mo. rew Building, Cincinnati, O. ocust St., Des Moines, Iowa. , St. Paul, Minn. 1 Hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn. , 12t First St., Portland, Ore.
any of the following rep A. L. CRAIG, Ass't Gen B. N. AUSTIN, Ass't Gen A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't	resentatives of the ral Ticket Agent eral Passenger Agen Gen'l Pass'r Agent.	Northern Pacific Railroad. St. Paul, Minn- tSt. Paul, Minn- 121 First St., Portland, Ore.
For further informat	on in regard to the C	Freat Northwest, details as to syour nearest ticket agent, or

12

TOUR OF Including six and one-fourth days south of Liv-THE PARK. ingston—actual time tourist is in the Park itself, six days—it will require the number of days given below to make the Park tour from the points named :

From St. Paul, Minneapolis or Duluth, Minn 10 days.	
From Portland, Ore 10 days.	
From Tacoma and Seattle, Wash 10 days.	
From Chicago and St. Louis	
From New York and Atlantic Coast Cities	
From San Francisco, Cal 15 days.	
From Liverpool, England	
The stage trip found here is a most enjoyable one and	1

nearly the only one of any consequence to be found in the United States to-day. With its twin companion, the buffalo -always in the lead of immigration-it has at length found a safe retreat in the great Wonderland.



POOLE BROS. CHICAGO

