

Breakfast



Monument to a Metallic Empire

Rio Grande

JOB'S DAUGHTERS
ILLINOIS DELEGATION

Enroute

From Salt Lake City, Utah
to Denver, Colorado

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August 14 and 15

Rio-Grande

Souvenir Menu

J. T. RATIGAN STEWARD

THROUGH THE ROCKIES — NOT AROUND THEM

B R E A K F A S T

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Orange Juice

Chilled Melon

Stewed Prunes

Berries with Cream

Choice of Cooked or Dry Cereals

Fried Fillet of Fresh Fish, Drawn Butter

Eggs as Desired

Sausage or Bacon and Eggs

French Toast with Jelly

Toast

Bran Muffins

Tea

Coffee

Cocoa

Milk

H. I. Scofield

Passenger Traffic Manager

C. A. Wall

Supt. Dining Car and Hotel Dept.

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Red Mountain—reaching skyward 12,870 feet, marks the spectacular northern gateway to Colorado's precious San Juan mineral empire. A profusion of iron pyrites in the towering granite of this spectacular natural monument impart its rich, red color.

Around the base of majestic Red Mountain U. S. Highway No. 550 makes its way upward to 11,018 feet, Red Mountain Pass, entrance to the vast San Juan National Forest. An area of almost a million and a half acres makes it the largest of Colorado's fifteen National Forests.

This section of U. S. No. 550, between Ouray and Silverton and reaching its highest point on Red Mountain Pass, is known as the "Million Dollar Highway" because of the gold-bearing gravel with which it is surfaced.

Hugging Red Mountain's base is the deserted Camp of Red Mountain, center of a group of gold and silver mines that yielded millions of dollars in precious ore before the turn of the twentieth century.

Truly this region is one of Nature's treasurehouses. Just beyond the Pass lies little San Juan county, fourth smallest county in Colorado. Like the gold-pieces of which it produced so many, it bears a value seemingly disproportionate with its size.

San Juan is unique among Colorado counties in that it contains not one acre of agricultural land. Its wealth comes from the metal mines that scar its rugged, mountainous terrain. Since the "seventies" its mines have poured out new wealth amounting to more than three hundred million dollars.

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