

The Portland Rose

THERE are roses of Killarney where the river Shannon flows,
And in England there are roses—roses everywhere one goes;
And the Alpine rose's fragrance is a perfume to recall—
But the rose that grows in Portland is the sweetest of them all.

There is romance in the roses of sunny Picardy;
And the Persian rose breathes faintly of a far-off ecstasy;
Every country has its roses, be it large or be it small—
But the lovely Rose of Portland reigns supreme above them all!

By A. DE BERNARDI, JR.

A fairyland of radiant roses,
Portland looks out upon a vast domain of verdant valleys, peacefully ranging rivers, tumbling waterfalls, fragrant forests and shimmering lakes, snow-capped mountain peaks—a city of plenty in a land of promise; a promised city in a land of plenty.

Portland literally looks at the world through rose-colored glasses, for in Portland one will find acres of roses—miles of roses; roses banked in bowers of ineffable beauty; roses in hedges; roses in streets; roses on quaint trellises; roses climbing rockbound walls to diffuse their fragrance; roses in an international test garden (one of four such gardens in the United States): Roses everywhere to exemplify the hospitable invitation, "For you a rose in Portland grows" and to give mute testimony to the city's equable climate. For in Portland the roses bloom practically the year around and reach their peak of riotous radiance at the season of the annual festival when the rose is glorified in song and in pageant.

It is fitting, then, that in honor of this City of Roses, the Union Pacific Railroad—Chicago & North Western Railway should name this unusual train "The Portland Rose," and dedicate it to the service of those who chose that designation—the people of Portland. And as the rose is the triumph of horticultural beauty, the Union Pacific—"North Western" has made the Portland Rose a Triumph of Train Comfort. About you, on every hand, are reminders of Portland's charm; of its endlessly, blooming gardens, majestic mountains, balm-laden forests and warm-hearted hospitality.



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TO OUR PATRONS

The Railroad Dining Car Departments are subject to the same food rationing regulations that apply to the general public.

Furthermore, transportation of our armed forces has greatly increased the number of meals served in the Diners. As a result, it is no longer possible to provide the amount and variety of food formerly served. Then, too, our dining car and kitchen facilities, designed to adequately provide for peacetime travel, are not always adequate under present conditions.

We believe we owe you this explanation so that you will better understand the situation. When we cannot provide the food items you prefer, and when you find it difficult to obtain a seat in the Dining Car, won't you keep in mind that this is a war-time condition.

Thank You.



Select Dinners

(Please order by letter with beverage desired)

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| | Fresh Crabmeat, Lemon Point
or
Chicken Noodle Soup | |
| 1. | Broiled Spring Salmon, Lemon Butter | 1.20 |
| 2. | Omelet with Creamed Shrimps | 1.15 |
| 3. | Roast Stuffed Oregon Turkey, Celery Dressing,
Blackberry Jam | 1.50 |

Potatoes, Delmonico

Seasonable Vegetable

CHOICE:

Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad, Princess

Dinner Rolls

Sherbet, Wafers
Grapenut Custard Pudding, Cream
Cheese and Crackers

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Buttermilk

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THE CHALLENGER DINNER-75¢

Roast Pork, Dressing

Potatoes

Seasonable Vegetable

Hot Dinner Rolls

Sherbet

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Buttermilk

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