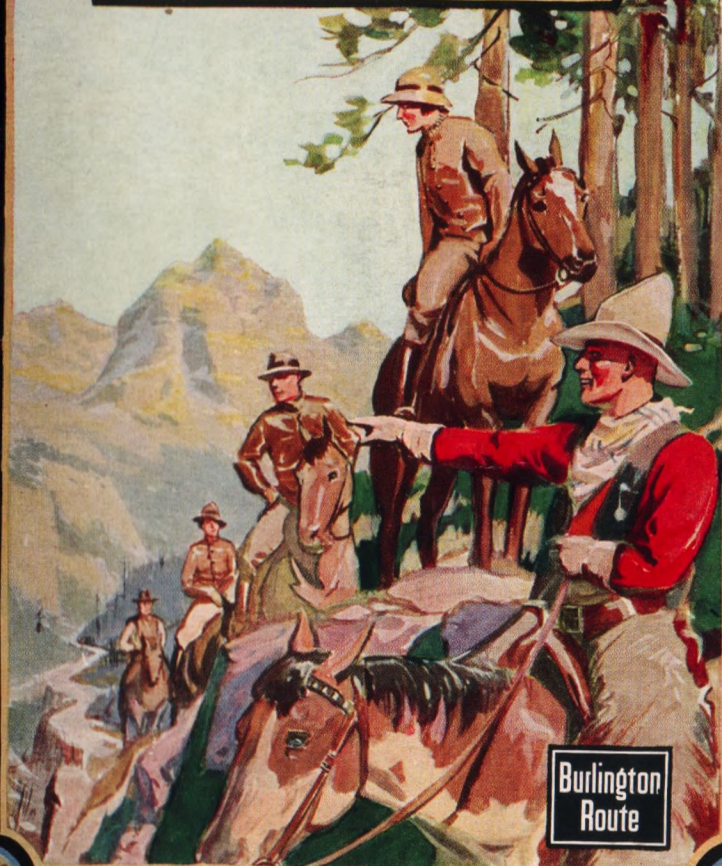
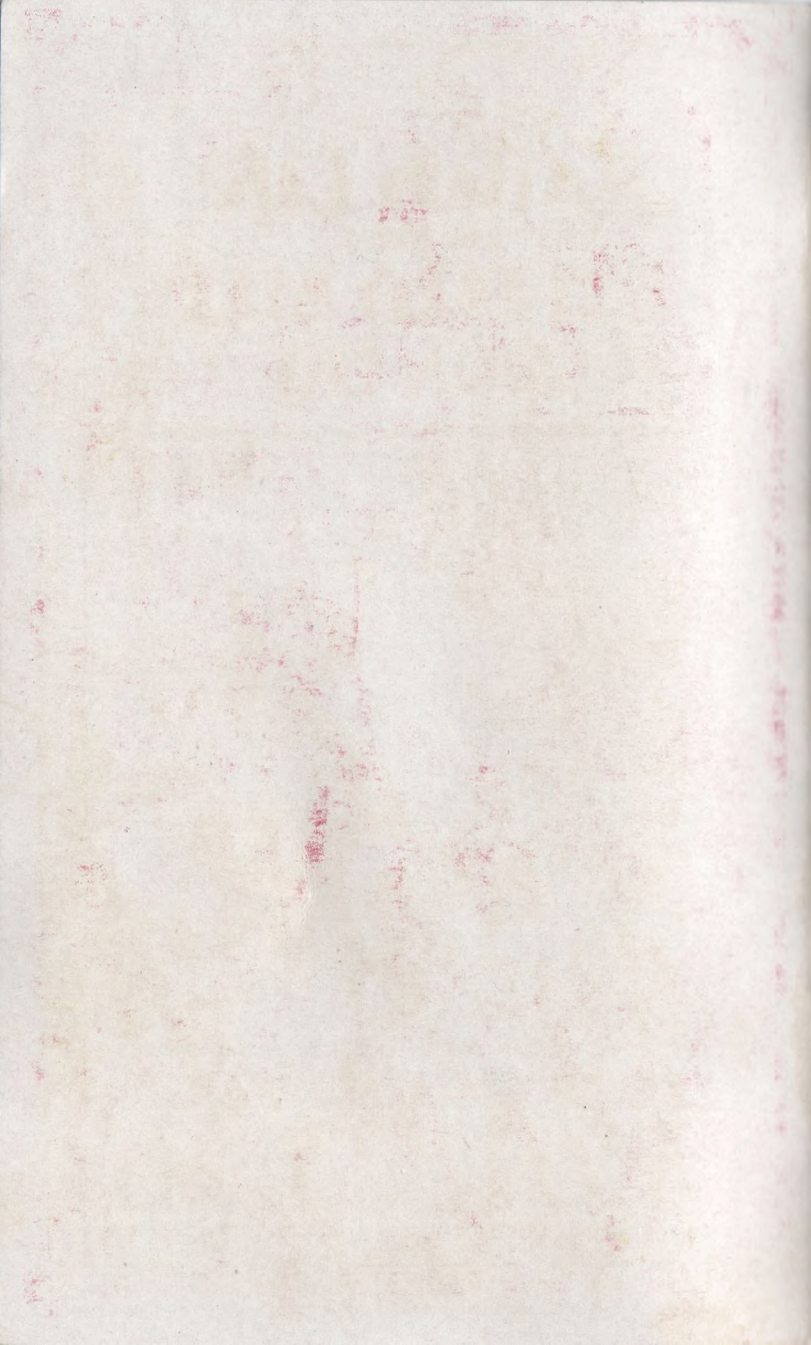


Ranch Life in the "BUFFALO BILL" COUNTRY



Burlington
Route



The Cody Country



Years ago when the only inhabitants of the "Buffalo Bill" country were roving redmen, the abundance of game in its mountains and the luxuriant pastures along its dashing streams attracted them to this favored region.

Later, when the white men came, they, too, were so impressed with the resources, beauty, and climate of the country, that a number located their ranch homes under the sheltering protection of the wooded spurs of the Absaroka Range. Most prominent among these pioneers was the late Col. Wm. F. Cody, better known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," for whom the town Cody, Wyoming, was named.

As time went on, the Burlington Route was extended to Cody, and the ideal climatic, scenic, and recreational advantages of the region became better known. Ranchmen commenced to entertain guests from the East and thus began the demand for ranch-resort accommodations and outings in the Cody country.

With the completion, some time later, of the Cody Road—now internationally famous 90-mile scenic highway through the Buffalo Bill country from Cody, Wyo., to Yellowstone Park—came at first hundreds, then thousands of summer vacationists. The Cody country became well known, the demand for accommodations at the ranches grew apace, until now the "dude ranches" have come to be a great Wyoming institution.

To many people they represent the very acme of vacation enjoyment, and guests return year



Typical ranch-resort accommodations of the log cabin sort

after year to partake of the wholesome food and equally wholesome hospitality dispensed by the "boss of the outfit"; to breathe the pure mountain air of Wyoming's high places; to spend joyful days fishing and climbing the mountains afoot or on horseback, and to find surcease from care and business in the refreshing sleep which the keen Wyoming nights early induce.

It's "Big Medicine!"

The country is yet new. The call of the Wild West is insistently audible. The Indians still live nearby—the streams teem with wily trout; wild flowers bloom in the greatest profusion; almost every day is cloudless the summer through, and the opportunities to rest and recreate are boundless.

"Big Medicine" indeed!

The Attractions of Ranch Life

At the dude ranches one finds the sort of people most desirable—business and professional men, artists, and men and women of letters who here have found inspiration for some of their best work; here college folk spend ideal vacations, and women and children find the perfect combination of rest, play, and healthful out-of-door life.

The ranches are usually the comfortable homes of the owners of large horse and cattle interests, established many years ago, that have been adapted to the accommodation of visitors, and are located principally along the South and North Forks of the Shoshone River. The other resorts were established especially for and with particular reference to the comfortable accommodation of summer visitors, who, in ever increasing numbers, are appreciating the benefit and enjoyment to be taken from an outing in this inspiring country. Sleeping accommodations are usually pro-



Close-up of individual guest quarters

vided in comfortable log cabins, or in tent-houses which many prefer during the summer months. There is usually a main building having a large living and recreation room, with fire place, window seats, and trophies of many a hunt. Meals are generally served in a common dining room in the main building, and the fare is plain but wholesome with considerable variety—plenty of fresh eggs, butter, and milk, game in season, and fish as often as one wants to cast a line.

The visitor must necessarily expect to leave behind the luxuries of civilization, but is not required to "rough it," although he may have all the flavor and surroundings of "roughing it" with none of its hardships. The ranches and resorts are favorably situated and are usually surrounded by lofty forest-covered mountains, many of which are snow-capped and reach altitudes of from 11,000 to 12,000 feet.

In this delightful region, which is surrounded with a peculiar romance and interest, associated as it is with Indian battlefields, old-time frontier days, the covered wagon, and the activities of that



Off for a morning ride—Holm Lodge

famous old scout, "Buffalo Bill," all the conditions combine to restore jaded minds and bodies to normal health and vigor. The bright sunshine, the dry mountain air, and the beautiful surroundings are a constant invitation to life in the open which may be enjoyed quietly or in the more strenuous ways of mountain climbing, horseback riding, etc. Picnics, camp-fire dinners, and short one and two-day camping trips into the mountains are the most popular diversions in this great land of out-of-doors. Well-broken saddle horses, some especially suitable for ladies and children, are available. Fishing is a favorite pastime, and well it may be, for mountain trout are plentiful and easily taken. One is not required to go far beyond the front door of the ranch to fully enjoy the sport.

There is much of peculiar interest in the region adjacent to the Shoshone River near Cody. Locally it is known as Colter's Hell. Colter, a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Northwest, chanced to pass through this region and it was the unbelievable description given of it by him to his friends in St. Louis, that led to



The Cody Road to Yellowstone Park

the appellation. There are many well-defined extinct geysers which, from their enormous size, bear unquestioned indication of great activity in prehistoric times. The presence of sulphur in large quantities and peculiar geological formations substantiate this theory. The valley around Cody was also the scene of much warfare among the hostile Indian tribes in the early days.

Far up on the northern face of Cedar Mountain is a wonderful cave. Formerly known as Frost Cave, in honor of its discoverer who, while chasing a bob cat, lost his prey through its escape into the hitherto unknown entrance of this great cavern—Uncle Sam has now claimed it and henceforth the world shall know it as Shoshone Cavern National Monument.

Just beyond is the entrance to the great Canyon of the Shoshone River—a gorge so deep and long, with granite sides so high and so steep as to mark it as one of the world's most remarkable chasms.

Three miles up through the Canyon, and situated at the narrowest point in the gorge, is the



The reward of a day's fishing expedition

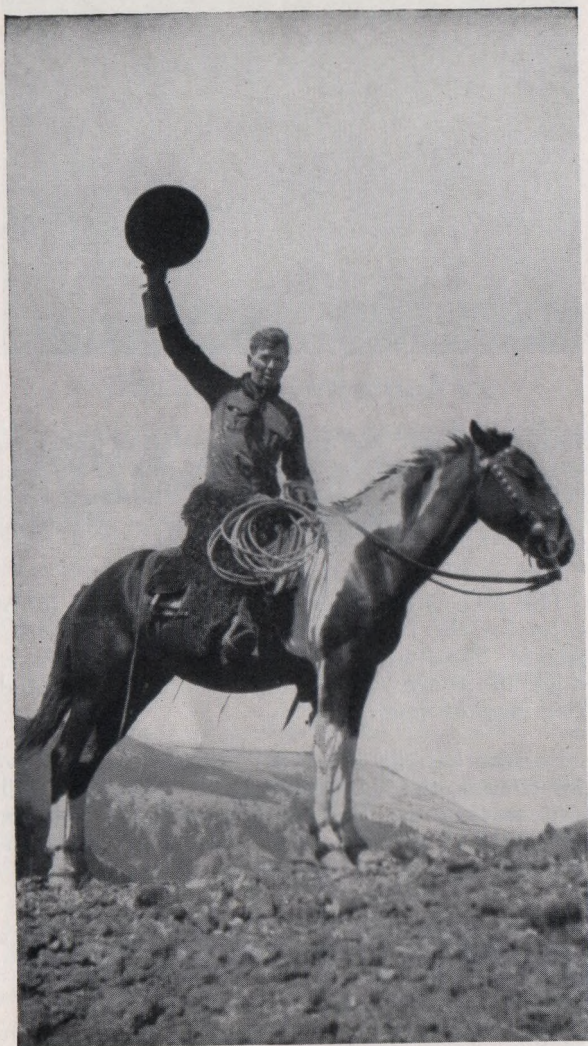
Shoshone Dam, 328 feet high—one of the most outstanding examples of the prowess of government engineers. It impounds in Shoshone Lake water used to irrigate wide areas of Wyoming land.

The lake is about seven miles long and is the outlet for the North and the South Forks of the historic Shoshone River along the courses of which the dude ranches and resorts are located. (See map on page 35.)

For the benefit of old friends and prospective new friends, the Burlington Route (the only railroad serving the Buffalo Bill country) has assembled the following information concerning the principal ranches and resorts in the region.

No attempt will be made to quote rates, as they vary somewhat, according to the accommodations.

Interested persons are therefore invited to communicate with the proprietor at the address shown.



Cow puncher, guide, hunter, gentleman

North Fork Ranches

REACHED throughout the summer by motors of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Co., which operate over the road daily between Cody and Yellowstone Park. Cars leave Cody at 9:00 a. m. and, returning, reach Cody at 5:10 p. m.

The schedules of the Yellowstone cars do not permit of their making detours to the resorts, and in those cases in which the destination is some distance from the main road, guests must have arranged with the proprietor to be met at the nearest Cody Road point.

HOLM LODGE—Season, June 1 to December 1. Altitude, 7,000 feet. 46 miles from Cody and but a few steps from the main road to Yellowstone Park.

Beautifully situated in the Shoshone National Forest, on Libby Creek near the point where that mountain stream flows into the Shoshone River.

In a spacious and unique main building of log construction are dining room and lounging rooms with mammoth fire places made of petrified wood—the walls embellished with numerous trophies of many a hunt.

At the edge of the timber and within a few yards of the main building are the sleeping quarters, which consist of one, two, and three-room log cabins, cottages, and bungalow tents—all of excellent construction and having wood floors, screened windows and doors, and good, comfortable beds and bedding. The tents have board sides and ends to a height of three feet from the floor—the rest of the ends and sides being canvas up to the eaves—very desirable, cool and comfortable quarters. All cabins, cottages, and tent-houses will accommodate two persons.

Holm Lodge has the advantages of conveniently located hot and cold bath, long distance telephone, daily mail and motor service to and from Cody during the Yellowstone Park season.

This place is in the heart of the big game country and elk and deer are to be had one day from the lodge. Arrangements for a big game hunt can be made with the proprietor, who will be glad to quote rates and give details upon request.



Panoramic view from the Richard Ranch

Fishing excursions and horseback trips under the escort of an experienced guide are daily features of a visit to Holm Lodge, and usually, several times during the season, special three-day pack train trips to the wonderful glacial region at the head of Fish Hawk Creek are arranged. The crevasse in this wonderfully interesting formation, where more than 150 strata of ice are visible, is nearly three miles long and from 100 to 150 feet deep.

Holm Lodge is a place where the guest is considered "first, last, and all the time."

For illustrated folder, rates, or other details, address, The J. W. Howell Company, Cody, Wyoming.

FRED J. RICHARD RANCH (Formerly Frost and Richard Ranch)—Accommodations for 20 guests. Altitude, 6,000 feet. 25 miles from Cody, on the main road to Yellowstone Park, this ranch is situated in one of the most beautiful spots in the Shoshone Valley.

It is a typical mountain hay-and-stock ranch—built for comfort—and one of the finest and largest on the Cody Road, at which the aim is to avoid as far as possible any suggestion of hotel life—making the ranch just a big home.

The ranch house contains a number of bright, well furnished guest rooms, bath rooms with hot and cold running water, living room, trophy room, dining room, and library, and in addition has log-cabin sleeping accommodations for a limited number.

With the exception of fruit and staple articles, the table is supplied from products of the ranch.



The Morris Ranch

The surrounding country is threaded with numerous beautiful trails over which daily horseback trips are made under the escort of a competent guide.

Fishing is splendid.

The Richard Ranch has telephone and telegraph service as well as daily mail and motor service to and from Cody during the Yellowstone Park season.

Mr. Fred Richard annually conducts three horseback trips through Yellowstone Park, leaving the ranch July 5, July 23, and August 9—each trip of 16 days' duration. The route taken avoids the beaten paths and follows trails leading to the haunts of wild game, and through some of the most remote and beautiful sections of the National Park. The camp outfits are thoroughly complete and comfortable so that women and children need not hesitate to join these expeditions which Mr. Richard's long experience as a guide well qualifies him to lead.

Big game hunting in season.

For illustrated folder, rates, or other details, address, The Richard Ranch, Cody, Wyoming.

MORRIS RANCH—A pioneer dude ranch which operates all the year round. Altitude, about 6,000 feet. Accommodations for 40 guests. Located eighteen miles west of Cody, at the junction between Trout Creek and the Shoshone River, this ranch is bisected by the Cody Road to Yellowstone Park and has daily transportation to and from Cody as well as telephone and daily mail service.



In the famous canyon of the Shoshone River

This is not a mountain lodge, but a real horse and cattle ranch with all the atmosphere and color of the Wild West and the open range.

The main building is of log and has living room, dining room, library and lounge room which contains a fine collection of heads, hides, and other hunting trophies. It is electrically lighted and has running hot and cold water, tub and shower baths. In a semi-circle around the ranch house are the sleeping quarters, which consist of electrically lighted cabins and tent houses accommodating two persons, with certain larger quarters suitable for families of five and six.

Guests indulge in daily horseback trips over the range and into the mountains, and Trout Creek affords excellent entertainment for the angler.

Early in August, Fred Morris, assisted by guides, horse wranglers, cooks, cowboys and camp tenders, conducts a 22-day horseback tour from the ranch to and through Yellowstone Park—visiting all the points of greatest interest and embracing numerous side-trips into the big game regions, particularly the Jackson Hole country. The trip is made in easy stages and ladies and children may undertake it without any fear of discomfort.

Mr. Morris has operated this ranch for many years and his place is well known by numerous eastern guests—particularly in New York and Philadelphia.

For descriptive literature and details about the Yellowstone Park horseback tour or about big game hunting parties, address, The Morris Ranch, Cody, Wyoming.



Blackwater Camp

BLACKWATER CAMP—Open all year. Altitude, 6,500 feet. Accommodations for 40 guests.

Situated at the junction of Blackwater Creek with the Shoshone River, 40 miles west of Cody on the Cody Road to Yellowstone Park, in a spot surrounded by mountains rising to a height of 10,000 feet. Telephone, daily mail, and motor service.

We quote Mr. Bronson (Bob) Rumsey—"Believing that western camp and ranch life appeals to every normal boy and girl, and that it offers opportunities for their development along lines which are as essential as the classroom or drawing room, the object of this camp is to provide, in a combination of educational and recreational facilities, a healthy out-of-door life, to promote an interest in nature and things worth while, and develop traits characteristic of the western pioneer. This camp is not a hotel or tourist resort in any sense of the word. It is a private camp existing for a few boys and girls and their parents who demand the best in out-of-door life under ideal conditions, environment, and influences.

We go upon the assumption that eastern folks come out West to secure a complete change of scene, viewpoint and interest, and to enjoy the type of existence which only Wyoming has to offer.

Camping trips of 25 days' duration, for parties of not more than 15 persons, are made in July and August with saddle and pack ponies, through portions of Yellowstone National Park and the best of the big game,



Pahaska Tepee

fishing and scenic sections of the region, avoiding the highways and keeping to the old game trails.

Twenty-five years' experience in this country enables us to supply the best in the way of guides and pack outfits for big game hunting trips.

For booklet, rates and detailed information, address, Bronson C. Rumsey, Cody, Wyoming.

PAHASKA TEPEE—Directly on the Cody Road, 55 miles west of the town. In the Shoshone National Forest, just outside the east boundary of Yellowstone National Park.

This mountain resort occupies a beautiful site near the confluence of several mountain streams with the Shoshone River, and there is about the place a romantic lure born of its association with the late Col. Wm. F. Cody, who built Pahaska as his hunting lodge and gave to it his Sioux name, which means "long hair."

The lodge itself is a log structure of striking design, well built and comfortable. There are lodging accommodations in the main building and a number of log cabins, cottages, and tent houses at the edge of the pine forest where guests find cozy summer quarters.

Trout are abundant in the several streams and here devotees of the art of Izaak Walton may give full rein to their loved sport.



Absaroka Lodge

Saddle horses are available at all times, with competent guides to conduct long and short excursions into the nearby mountain world. Regularly scheduled pack trips are made to Fish Hawk Glacier and to the Upper Lamar where the wild herd of buffalo ranges.

Telephone, daily mail and motor service to Cody.

For rates and further information, write to Pahaska Tepee, Cody, Wyoming, or The Rocky Mountain Club, 502 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

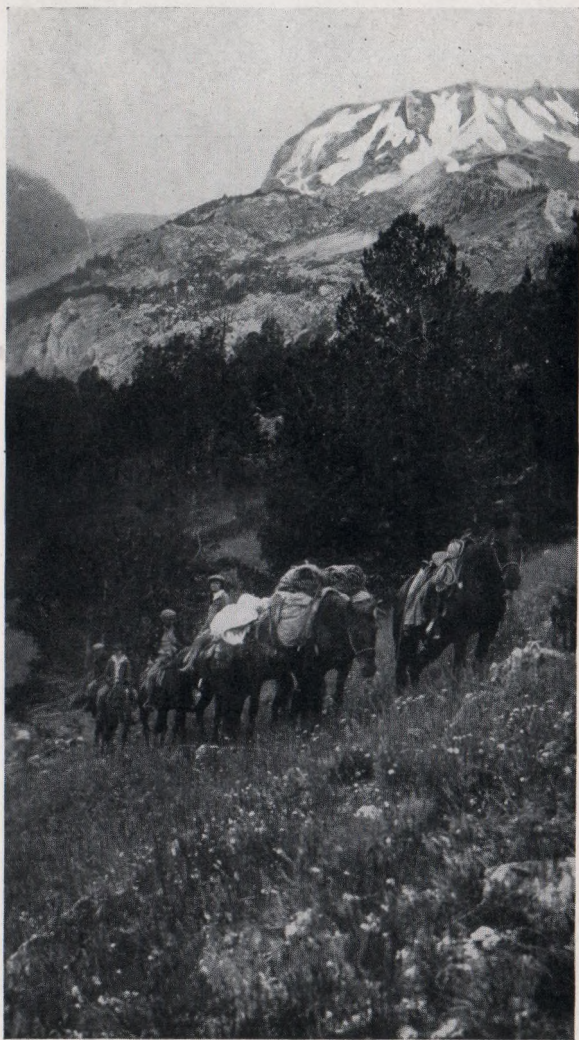
ABSAROKA LODGE—42 miles west of Cody on Gunbarrel Creek. Accommodations for 15 guests.

This is a typical Wyoming mountain resort which occupies an enviable location in the forest, with towering cliffs and striking rock formations near at hand.

There are comfortable accommodations of the log cabin and bungalow tent type. Trout fishing is excellent and the pursuit of this sport and horseback excursions over trails and into the mountains furnish the chief diversions.

Pack train trips and hunting parties arranged to suit the wishes of guests.

For rates and full information, address Tracey J. Hill, Wapiti, Wyoming.



On the trail



"Far from the maddening crowd"

P BAR P RANCH (On Jim Creek Heights)—Accommodations for twenty. The route to the ranch leads west on the Cody Road through the mighty Shoshone Canyon and along the shore of the Shoshone reservoir to a point twenty miles west of Cody, where it turns on to a private road over which a climb of 2,000 feet is negotiated in three miles, ending at a point on Jim Creek, where the ranch nestles in a mountain side just below timberline—a high vantage point from which the panoramic view across the Shoshone Valley to the Absaroka Range is truly inspiring.

Jim Creek and several other nearby mountain streams afford excellent trout fishing.

At this place everything in the way of mountain excursions on horseback is offered from short one-day trips or less to extended expeditions with pack outfits to remote and little-known regions—all under direction of painstaking and skilled guides.

Accommodations are of the type characteristic of the dude ranch—log cabins and tent houses for individuals or for families.

For illustrated booklet, rates, and references, address, Nordquist Bros., P Bar P Ranch, Cody, Wyoming.



The spirit of the dude ranch.

South Fork Ranches

THE South Fork of the Shoshone River flows through a beautiful valley replete with the romance of frontier days. It was on the South Fork that Col. Cody maintained for many years the famous T E Ranch where, during his life, was kept a rare collection of trophies—heads, hides, saddles, spurs, pistols, lariats, bows and arrows, Indian war clubs, and various other kindred mementoes of the hunt and of his thrilling adventures as a cowboy, guide, hunter, and scout.

Closely following the river, the South Fork road, flanked by majestic mountain ranges, stretches through the fertile valley in a southwesterly direction—toward the Teton National Forest and the Jackson Hole country—the most famous big game region in the United States.

Transportation from Cody is via auto-stage or by special ranch auto arranged for in advance.

ALDRICH LODGE—Altitude, 6,000 feet; 33 miles from Cody. This is an old-time cattle and horse ranch, located in the heart of a region famous for the grandeur of its mountain scenery. It is, to use the words of Mr. Sam Aldrich, "Right up against the Shoshone ranges of the Rockies—the foothills being just outside the fence in the rear, the Shoshone River flowing along in front just beyond the porch of the ranch house."

Several small streams join the Shoshone near the lodge, and trout fishing is considered excellent.

There is an air of solid comfort about this camping ranch. The stone ranch house, with its big fire place, easy chairs, well-stocked library, and porch swings, looks and is comfortable; and the guests' quarters—attractive tent houses situated in the nearby cottonwood park are inviting, indeed.

Happy days are spent in the saddle over mountain trails, hiking in the foothills, fishing, kodaking, riding for stock, watching the branding, bronco-busting, and in the evening there is dancing, cards, reading, and, to



A lakeside camp has a lure of its own

the accompaniment of a roaring fire, perchance an entertaining tale of frontier days.

Pack train expeditions and hunting parties arranged to suit.

For descriptive booklet, rates and any desired details, address, S. W. Aldrich, (mail) Ishawooa, Wyoming; (telegrams) Cody, Wyoming.

THE SNYDER RANCH—40 miles from Cody, on the South Fork of the Shoshone River. Accommodations for fifteen guests. Fishing, horseback riding and mountain climbing are the chief pastimes. Elk, deer and mountain sheep frequent the hills and valleys hereabout. Table board includes plenty of fresh vegetables, milk and eggs. Sleeping quarters in the main and adjacent buildings. Rate on application. Pack train trips to Yellowstone Park when the size of the party warrants. Hunting parties guided to and through the best hunting grounds in northwestern Wyoming. Rates for trips depend upon size of party and length of time out. Correspondence solicited. Address C. R. Snyder, Ishawooa, Wyoming. Railroad station and telegraph office, Cody, Wyoming.

VALLEY RANCH (Lazy J D Brand)—43 miles from Cody on the South Fork. Altitude, about 6,800 feet. Accommodations for 70 guests.

This is an old-time, out-in-the-open western ranch of about 1,000 acres of meadow and timber land, where guests have an opportunity of witnessing the daily con-



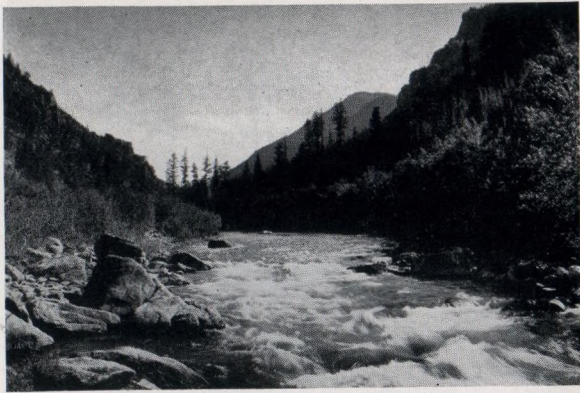
Fording the River at Valley Ranch

duct of real ranch work, embracing branding, range riding, bronco-busting, the round-up, etc.—all in addition to mountain trail riding, fishing, camping, and other delightful and health-building experiences which only life on a western ranch affords.

Guests are quartered in comfortable cabins of varying size to accommodate one to six persons, and the ranch is equipped with modern bath-houses with tub and shower, hot and cold water, electric light, and swimming pool. The atmosphere and style of the ranch is essentially democratic—old clothes and the ability to fit into the surroundings are all that are necessary.

Although "cut-throat" and speckled trout are plentiful in the Shoshone River nearby, arrangements are sometimes made for fishing-camping trips with guide to the headwaters of the river. Pack train and hunting parties, in season, with complete outfit, including guides, cooks, horse-wranglers, horses, tents, etc., are conducted over the Deer Creek Trail, which begins on this ranch and leads to the Thorofare Country and along the Yellowstone River to the Teton big game country, and pack train trips to Yellowstone Park are arranged as occasion warrants. Small private parties, rather than large public expeditions, are the rule, and early application for membership is, therefore, advisable.

Valley Ranch has daily-except-Sunday mail and express service, and telephone.



The South Fork of the historic Shoshone

Winter School for Boys—For the past few years the Valley Ranch has successfully conducted a school for boys which combines the best in educational facilities and healthful out-of-door western ranch life. The faculty is a group of well-known college men selected from eastern schools and colleges who prepare the boys for College Entrance Board examinations held at the school in June.

Recreational pursuits are riding, polo, trapping, pistol and rifle range work, pack train trips, and other usual outdoor sports.

Horseback Trip in the Rockies for Eastern Students—Each summer the Valley Ranch conducts a special 600-mile horseback and camping trip through the Wyoming mountains and Yellowstone Park for eastern school boys and for eastern college girls and young women. The parties are organized in the East and proceed from New York on or about July 1 in special Pullman sleepers through to Cody via Chicago, in charge of competent men and women directors.

As the number which may be conveniently accommodated on such a trip is necessarily limited, no time should be lost in seeking registration for young people who love the outdoor western mountain world, and who wish to participate in the thrill and exhilaration which only such a trip offers.

For descriptive folder, rates, and further information,



Horseback trips lead to regions of rare grandeur

address, I. H. Larom, Valley Ranch Co., Valley, Wyoming, or J. S. Bryan, Valley Ranch Co., 2044 Grand Central Terminal, 70 East 45th St., New York City.

THE N E RANCH—Forty miles from Cody on the South Fork of the Shoshone River. Altitude, 6,200 feet.

This ranch specializes in big game hunting and outfitting pack trips through Yellowstone Park, the big game country, and Jackson's Hole. Pack animals and saddle horses are selected for suitability to mountain work, and pack outfits are assembled with care and concentration, which assures every comfort compatible with camp life.

The ranch accommodations are limited to ten people, for all of whom there are individual log cabins adjacent to the main building, which is a comfortable ranch home consisting of living room with big fire place, library, bath room with showers, dining room, etc.

The table is largely supplied with products from the ranch—fresh milk, butter, eggs, and home-grown vegetables having a prominent place on the menu.

Anyone who loves out-of-door life and the opportunities for recreation which it offers, and who is content with good, plain food, a comfortable bed, no frills and no crowd, will have a glorious time at this mountain-surrounded place.

Rates include meals, lodging, the use of saddle horses, guide service, and full freedom of the ranch. Trout fish-



Pack train expeditions are easily arranged

ing aplenty on the ranch and in the mountain streams reached by short trips in every direction.

Guests are met in Cody with touring car by appointment.

For illustrated booklet and information about rates at the ranch, for pack trips and hunting expeditions, address, A. J. Cox, N E Ranch, Ishawooa (via Cody), Wyoming.

MAJO RANCH—One of the old original frontier-day ranches situated amid the towering peaks of the Rockies—some of them having an altitude of 12,000 to 13,000 feet and snow-capped the year round. This place is 50 miles from Cody on the South Fork of the Shoshone—altitude 6,500 feet, and has accommodations in the way of one, two and three-room log bungalows for 25 guests.

The Shoshone River and smaller nearby streams afford excellent trout fishing and the surrounding mountainous region is threaded with numerous trails over which guests make daily horseback trips under the escort of experienced guides.

Riding, hiking, and every sort of out-of-door activity is encouraged at the Majo Ranch, which is well equipped to handle pack train expeditions to Yellowstone Park, Jackson's Hole big game country—elk, deer, Rocky Mountain sheep, and bear hunts arranged in season.



The Montana Rockies

All details upon application. Address, Joe A. Jones, Prop., Majo Ranch, Valley, Wyoming

CAMP SENIA—One of the most picturesque resorts of its kind—is tucked away in the big pine timber of the Beartooth National Forest close up under the towering walls of Silver Run mountain, whose lofty peak is nearly 13,000 feet above sea level.

Its accommodations for fifty guests consist of log cabins and bungalow tents, surrounding a rustic log main building with reading room, camp store, club room with massive stone fire place, and large open porch. Dining room and kitchen are in a separate building, as, too, are laundry and shower baths. The furniture—dining tables, chairs, book cases, card tables, etc., are of rough pine and old hickory—in keeping with the atmosphere of the place; the food is the best of mountain fare, served in abundance and variety, while the bright sunshine, pure mountain air, and beautiful surroundings are a constant invitation to healthful out-in-the-open life, which may be enjoyed quietly or in the more strenuous ways of mountain climbing, horseback riding, fishing, etc.

The way to Camp Senia is via Billings, Mont., thence via Northern Pacific Ry. to Red Lodge, Mont., where guests are met with automobile and escorted to the pack



The real article

station—eleven miles distant—whence the journey to camp is completed by a one-mile horseback ride.

Pack-train trips of long or short duration to rugged and little-known parts of the Beartooth Mountains are arranged in thoughtful detail to suit the wishes of the guests, and hold an important place in the eventful camp life. Ladies and children are encouraged to visit Camp Senia and share in the wholesome enjoyment of camp life and pack trips with the complete assurance of full comfort.

Camp Senia is under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Croonquist, who invite correspondence and exchange of references with all who are interested in a 100 per cent vacation of the sort possible only in the great mountain world.

Address, A. H. Croonquist, Camp Senia, via Red Lodge, Montana.

BOULDER LODGE (Formerly The White Bear)—A notable mountain resort situated near Contact, Mont., in the beautiful valley of the Boulder River, amid the inspiring grandeur of the high peaks of the Absaroka National Forest—35 miles south of Big Timber, Mont.—extends to the eastern visitor everything in the whole category of healthful out-of-door rest and recreation from quiet, lazy hours on an inviting veranda with a favorite book, to horseback trips over precipitous trails way up to where the Rockies surge and toss in unconquerable immensity.



The Sunlight country

There are accommodations of the comfortable log cabin variety for 50 people.

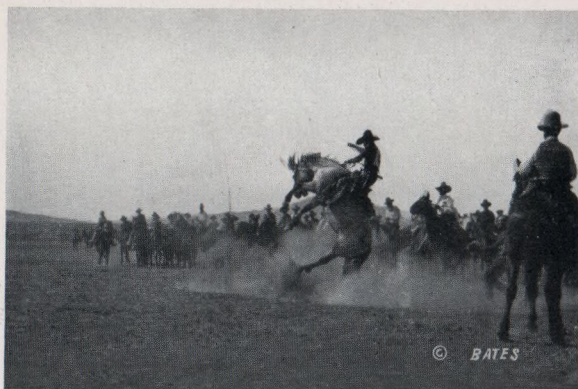
Guests are met by motor at Big Timber, Mont., by advance arrangement and welcomed at White Bear with characteristic western cordiality which promises a happy, carefree vacation adventure fully borne out in fact.

Trout streams near at hand afford splendid sport for the angler, while numerous trails leading through regions of remarkable beauty to Lake Abundance, Cooke City, Grasshopper Glacier, and Yellowstone Park offer interesting long and short trips for the horseback enthusiast.

For rates, information, and illustrated leaflet, address, The Rocky Mountain Club, 502 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., or Boulder Lodge, Contact, Montana, via Big Timber.

SUNLIGHT RANCH—45 miles northwest of Cody—is situated in the Sunlight Valley of the Shoshone National Forest. Guests are met with automobile at Cody, but the last 20 miles of the journey to the ranch is made by spring wagon through a region not yet penetrated by motors. The ride is full of interest and from some of the high places on the way affords an unbroken view of some of the most beautiful mountain scenery to be found anywhere.

The ranch is a homelike place possessing comfortable accommodations for about 25 guests and offering everything in the way of horseback riding, hiking, trout fish-



Ride 'im, cowboy!

ing, and other healthful out-of-door pursuits under the personal supervision of Mr. Simon Snyder, a well-known hunter and guide who has had many years of experience as a forest ranger.

During the summer, pack-train expeditions to points of interest in the Granite Range, to Grasshopper Glacier and to Yellowstone Park are arranged to suit the wishes of guests, and there is also planned a special 500-mile pack trip for eastern boys—details of which, and as to hunting expeditions in the famous Teton big game country, may be had by addressing Simon Snyder, Painter, (via Cody) Wyoming.

The Cody Stampede

THERE is no more fitting place in America for a real old-time Western Stampede than in Buffalo Bill's home town at the foot of the mountains—and so each year—usually on July 3, 4, and 5, the cow-punchers from the plains, the rangers from the mountains, and the Indians from their reservations foregather at this historic place on the bank of the sacred Shoshone River and “rip up the sod”—exhibiting their traditional ability in riding bucking broncos, bull-dogging, steer riding, fancy roping, horse races, trick riding, and the numerous other feats of skill and daring which go to make up such an event.

The Stampede Committee extends a cordial invitation to everybody, everywhere, who thinks he or she can ride or who has a horse which can run, to come and show what they can do.



The event, which is open to all, attracts many visitors, and people traveling through Cody at about that time will do well to plan their trip in such a manner as to be on hand for this thrilling and colorful exhibition.

Accommodations at Cody

Overnight accommodations are available at the new Burlington Route Inn, which is the starting point for automobiles for Yellowstone Park and intermediate ranches and mountain resorts along the Cody Road. Persons making Cody their headquarters for short trips into the mountains may secure accommodations at the Irma Hotel (named for a daughter of the late Buffalo Bill), Chamberlin Hotel, Hart Mountain Inn, or Ainsworth Inn.

Useful General Information

In planning a vacation in the Cody country, by all means profit by remembering:

—That while the usual season is from June to October, some of the ranches are open all year.

—That your vacation will be more satisfactory if all arrangements for accommodations are made in advance.

—That all of these ranches are located many miles from the railroad and it is important that the proprietor be advised in advance of the date and train on which you will arrive. The cost of transportation to and from the ranches depends upon the distance and the number in party.



A hard life

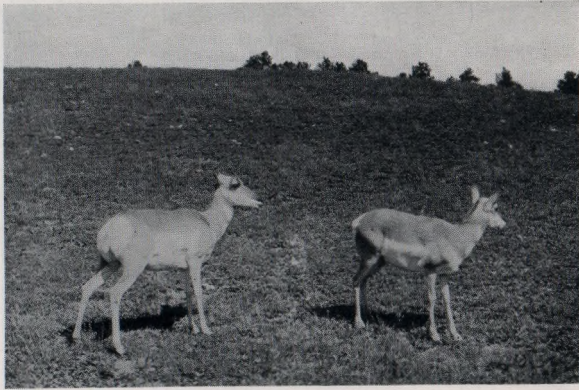
—That as it is difficult to handle baggage in the mountains, no unnecessary paraphernalia should be taken along. Steamer trunks, leather or canvas bags or suit cases are preferable.

—That to thoroughly enjoy yourself you must be comfortable, and that to be comfortable you should have woolen underwear and old fall clothes. Sweaters, thick-soled shoes, stout gloves and soft hats with broad brims will come in handy. There are several outfitting stores in Cody, where any necessary supplies can be secured. By all means, take your camera.

—That Cody is reached only by the through trains of the Burlington Route, and that your ticket should read "via Burlington" from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Denver or intermediate points.

BIG GAME HUNTING

"The possibilities for a successful 'Big Game' hunt in this section of the Shoshone National Forest cannot, I think, be overestimated at the present time, as the variety of the game animals, their numbers and the comparatively easy and short trip to the hunting grounds can be found nowhere else in the United States. The elk and deer are increasing rapidly; bear and other predatory animals are quite plentiful, and afford fine sport with hounds. Joining Yellowstone Park, as it does, where game protection is a paramount issue, this forest is assured of numbers of all game animals indefinitely. This is, I think, about the only country left



A not unusual sight anywhere in the
dude ranch country

outside of Alaska where hunting the big horn sheep may be done with success, as these animals are fast disappearing and those that remain very hard to hunt with any degree of success."

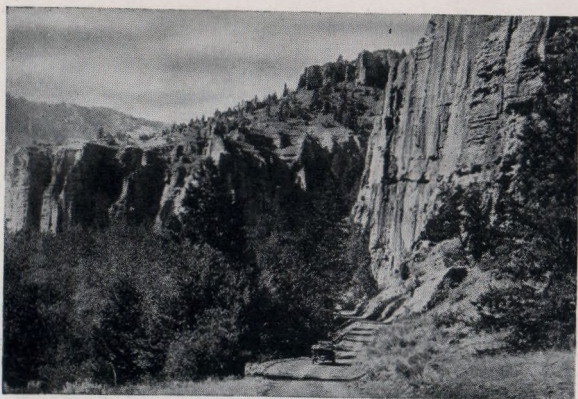
So said John B. Goff, the well-known guide, who had charge of the late Theodore Roosevelt's two big game hunts in Colorado.

Practically all of the proprietors of the dude ranches and resorts listed in this booklet are well equipped to outfit and conduct big game hunting expeditions.

Others who make a specialty of big game hunting are: Ned Frost, Cody, Wyo.; W. H. Huntington, Painter, Wyo.; Hilles Jordan, Cody, Wyo.; Max Wild, Valley, Wyo.; Tex Kennedy, Cody, Wyo.

These parties have for years made the outfitting and guiding of such hunts a special business, have extensive outfits of saddle and pack horses, tents and mess wagons, are thoroughly posted as to the game laws and license fees and may be depended upon to give service. They are also equipped to conduct pack trip parties to and through Yellowstone Park.

The cost of a big game hunt will vary, according to the size of the party, two, three or four (exclusive of guides, etc.), and according to time occupied—two to four weeks. The services of licensed guides, necessary saddle and pack horses, large sleeping tents with stove, large mess tent, good "grub," cook and helpers are included. Visitors are expected to provide their own togs, guns and ammunition.



Palisades on the Cody Road

TO REACH THE CODY COUNTRY

Take the Burlington Route—from Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, or any intermediate point. Enjoy the pleasures and advantages of a diverse route. You can go via the line which skirts the picturesque Black Hills of South Dakota; through Sheridan, the center of the Ranch Resort region in the Big Horn Mountains; historic Custer Battlefield, the Crow Indian Reservation and Billings, returning via the fertile Big Horn Basin; through Thermopolis—home of the Big Horn Spring—the mightiest hot spring on this continent; the magnificent Wind River Canyon; Casper, of oil fame; Cheyenne, Wyoming's historic capital city, and Northern Colorado (making side trip to Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, if desired), to Denver. Reverse the trip, if you prefer.

Passengers from Chicago, St. Louis and East also have the option of traveling via the Burlington's famous Mississippi River Scenic Line which follows the picturesque shore of the Father of Waters for three hundred miles through a region of great charm—to St. Paul and Minneapolis, thence via Northern Pacific Railway to Billings, Mont., beyond which the Burlington is used to Cody.

During the summer months there is through sleeping car service from principal Burlington points to Cody, so that the entire trip may be made without changing trains.



The Holy City—Cody Road

Summer excursion tickets to Cody are on sale daily throughout the summer at all railway ticket offices in the United States and, happily, such tickets may be routed in either or both directions via Denver, Colo., at no extra cost.

FREE SIDE TRIP

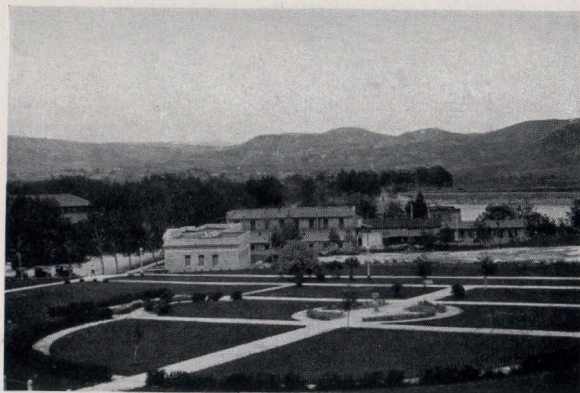
Happily, too, on summer excursion tickets routed to Denver via the Burlington a free side trip, Denver to Colorado Springs and return, is granted, coupons to cover being included in original tickets at time of purchase or added at Burlington offices in Denver upon application.

Thus it will be seen that your trip to Cody may in fact be a comprehensive tour of the West's greatest scenic regions, embracing a spectacular 700-mile trip along the east slope of the Continental Divide all the way from Pikes Peak to Yellowstone.

THERMOPOLIS, WYOMING

Conveniently located on the Burlington's Gulf-to-Sound line through the Big Horn Valley of central Wyoming (enormously rich in agricultural and mineral resources), is the famous Big Horn Spring at Thermopolis, which is fast becoming a gathering place for the health and-pleasure-seeking public.

The waters of this spring are as an antitoxin to many of the ills which beset the human race; in fact, their curative properties place them in a class with those of



Big Horn Park at the Mineral Hot Springs, Thermopolis, Wyo.

the far-famed springs of Europe. The enormous volume of its flow approximates 18,600,000 gallons per day, at a temperature of 135 degrees. The water flows delta-like over a snow-white terraced plateau, built up from the deposit of its own precipitation, from a fissure in the earth 25 feet in diameter, finally dashing over a 40-foot stalagmite-supported waterfall into the Big Horn River. The unusual efficacy of these waters as a health restorative commends them strongly for the cure of all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism and kidney complaints. Numerous cases of permanent cures are accredited to these waters where others have failed. Climatic conditions are favorable. Sufferers from the depressing and enervating effects of lower altitudes should not overlook the benefits to be derived from a season of rest and recuperation in the rejuvenating ozone of this region.

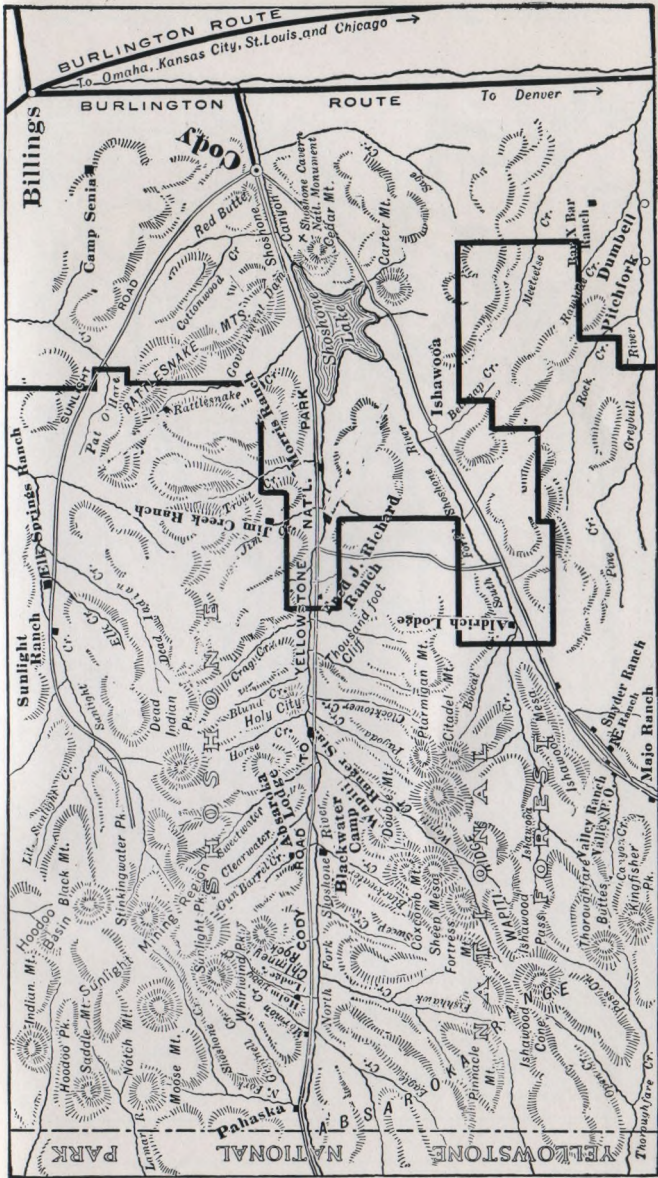
Thermopolis is 4,350 feet above sea level. Due to the conformations of nearby mountains, the city enjoys a uniformly mild and storm-free climate. Good accommodations are afforded tourists, both in the city and at the spring.

Thermopolis has kept pace with the demand for modern and comfortable accommodations and with true Wyoming cordiality bids its guests welcome.

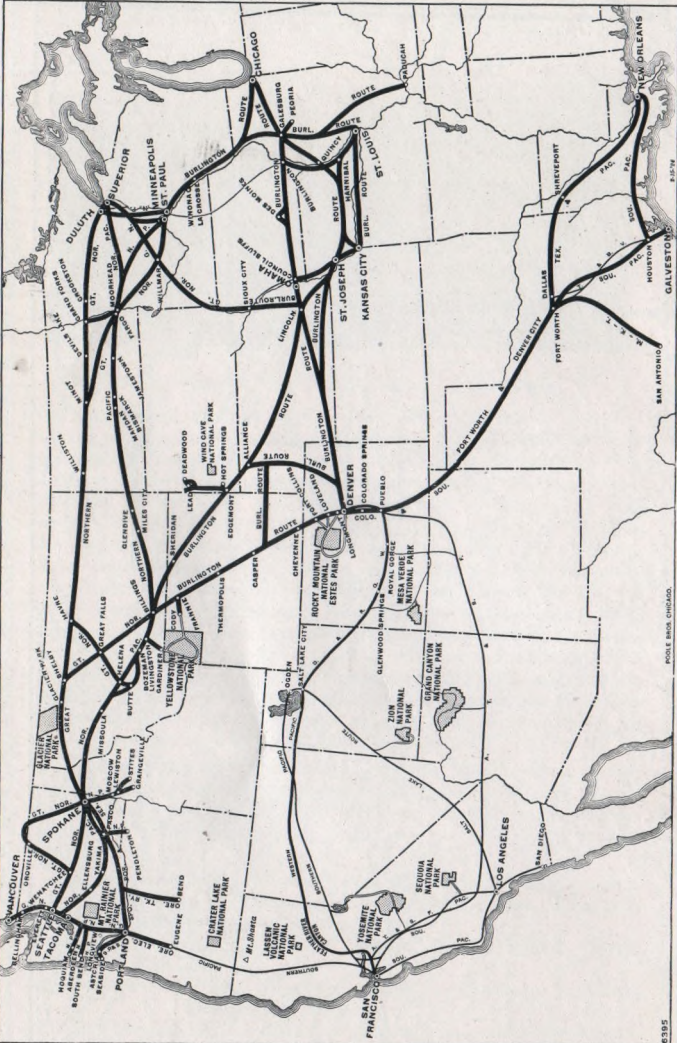
Hotels: Woods, Washakie, Emery, New Shirley, Cover, McGannon.

Apartments: Plaza, Mineral Springs, Yellowstone, Griffith, Craigmore, Antler.

The Thermopolis Chamber of Commerce invites correspondence from all travelers faring westward for health, pleasure or a permanent home.



Map of the Country along the North and South Forks of the Shoshone River



Map of the Burlington Route and associated lines

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