

*The Pacific Northwest
Rainier National Park*



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WHAT MANNER OF VACATION EXPERIENCE could be more captivating of the imagination, more fraught with the charm of adventure and fuller of educational advantage than a wonderful Alaskan tour?

It is doubtful that the mention of any other spot on the North American Continent today so stirs the imagination and produces the urge to fare forth and see "the wonders of the world so wide" as the magic name Alaska.

ALASKA! Whence have come intriguing tales of Klondike gold, of strange child-like peoples observing quaint customs, of the stirring exploits of intrepid explorers, sealing, salmon fisheries, totem poles, Kennecott copper, igloos and Northern Lights.

'Tis a romantic land of strange contrasts where tallow candles in quaint Indian villages vie with electric lights in modern towns; where totem poles stand next to telephone poles; strange native craft dot the harbors into which great modern ships steam up from the "outside"; here is sea-level—there Mt. McKinley rears its snow-crowned crest higher than any other peak on the continent; winter days without light—summer night without darkness; the northern quarter of the great territory lies within the Arctic circle, yet, down south of the great Alaskan Range of mountains lies a warm, green, summer land of sunshine and flowers so endowed with unrivalled scenic charm as to defy adequate description—and enchanting beyond all imagination; a green and white land powdered with wild roses, lupine, blue bells, and other wild flowers in astonishing profusion. A land of immeasurable forests of pine, hemlock, and arrow-tipped spruce marching up the slopes to the snow line—forests broken here by a waterfall cascading down the heights—broken there by a tre-

mendous gorge into which the tallest sky-scraper might be thrown as a pebble.

And mountains! Peak after peak, range behind range! A sight to thrill the world traveler. "Scenery so beautiful as to make the heart ache," said the late President Harding.

No small part of the lure of an Alaskan trip is the journey there and back. A two thousand mile salt water trip from Seattle northwestward through Puget Sound, the Georgian Strait, across the expanse of open sea—Queen Charlotte Sound—day after day cruising the placid waters of the world famous *inside passage*. A beautiful white ship weaving in and out among countless fairy islands on an emerald sea sheltered on the Pacific side by an edging of cliffs and jutting pinnacles which are in reality submerged mountains; defined on the landward side by the coast line of British Columbia and the long strip of Alaskan territory.

Day after day the perfect adventure continues. An ever-changing panorama of island dotted waters smooth as a mill pond. Out there the mighty Pacific Ocean; over here the Canadian Coast, now an inviting wooded shore, then a rugged rock bound coast of foreboding cliffs—the shore line ever and anon deeply cut by fiord, bay and inlet where the sea has filled up ravine and canyon, running back into the hundred-mile-deep belt of forest primeval. The ship glides within a stone's throw of gleaming glaciers beside which it appears as a toy boat. These are the mysterious glaciers of Alaska—rivers of ice extending back 300 miles into the perpetually frozen "inside."

On and on toward the top of the world. Cruising comfortably through hours filled with the romance of a strange new land bathed in the glow of the mysterious aurora.



"INSIDE PASSAGE" NEAR JUNEAU

Itinerary of 26-Day Tours to Seward via Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Rainier National Park, Seattle, and Steamers of the Alaska S. S. Company

Tour S-1 leaves Chicago, July 2, going Northern Pacific returning Great Northern. From Seattle "S. S. Alaska".

Tour S-3 leaves Chicago, July 30, going Great Northern returning Northern Pacific. From Seattle "S. S. Aleutian".

Saturday, July 2-July 30. Leave Chicago 10:35 a. m. from New Union Station. Afternoon along the Wisconsin shore of the Mississippi river for 300 miles, arriving St. Paul 10:30 p. m., Minneapolis 11:25 p. m.

Sunday, July 3-July 31. En route through North Dakota.

Monday, July 4-August 1. Through the Montana Rockies and across the Continental Divide. Arrive Spokane early in the evening.

Tuesday, July 5-August 2. Arrive Portland 7:00 a. m. Autos meet party and proceed to the Multnomah Hotel for breakfast. Morning motor trip over Columbia River Highway to Multnomah and Horsetail Falls. Afternoon tour around Portland. Leave Portland 4:30 p. m. Arrive Tacoma 8:30 p. m. Overnight at Winthrop Hotel.

Wednesday, July 6-August 3. Leave Tacoma 8:00 a. m. by auto, passing through the Big Trees Forest, Longmire Spring and in view of Nisqually Glacier to Paradise Inn, Rainier National Park.

Thursday, July 7-August 4. Seeing the wonders of Rainier National Park.

Friday, July 8-August 5. Leave Paradise Inn 8:00 a. m., arriving Seattle at 12:30 p. m. The Olympic Hotel will be our headquarters. Afternoon sight-seeing tour.

Saturday, July 9-August 6. At 9:00 a. m. we leave Seattle for the 3600 mile trip through the protected waters of the "Inside Passage" and Prince William Sound to Seward.

Sunday, July 10-August 7. Steaming through Canadian waters and entering the island studded Inside Passage.

Monday, July 11-August 8. We arrive at Ketchikan early and remain three or four hours, giving party plenty of time to visit this interesting town with its totem poles, canneries and fishing fleet. Late in the afternoon we reach Wrangell remaining about two hours.

Tuesday, July 12-August 9. Arrive at Juneau, the capital of Alaska, about noon for a visit of several hours.

Wednesday, July 13-August 10. During the day we cross the Gulf of Alaska with perhaps a view of a whale or two.

Thursday, July 14-August 11. Cordova is reached about noon and we immediately transfer to train for the trip to Childs and Miles Glaciers on the Copper River.

Friday, July 15-August 12. Brief stop at Valdez, passing Columbia Glacier in the morning. This Glacier is 300 feet

high, a mile wide and 90 miles long and as bergs are constantly breaking off it offers an unusual sight.

Saturday, July 16-August 13. Stop at Latouche for a few hours then continue on to Seward, arriving late in the evening.

Sunday, July 17-August 14. At 8:00 a. m. we leave via the Alaska R. R. for Spencer Glacier which is reached after an interesting ride through the mountains. Picnic lunch near the glacier. Leave Seward about 5:00 p. m.

Monday, July 18-August 15. We retrace our way through Prince William Sound stopping at Latouche and several cannery ports during the day.

Tuesday, July 19-August 16. Pass Columbia Glacier and reach Valdez in the morning. Arrive Cordova about noon where we remain ten or twelve hours. Party will hike to Eccles Hill for a view of the surrounding country.

Wednesday, July 20-August 17. Passing through Orca Inlet to Cape Hinchinbrook for a fine view of Mt. St. Elias. In the afternoon we again enter the "Inside Passage."

Thursday, July 21-August 18. Arrive Juneau in the morning remaining for several hours. After leaving Juneau we pass through Frederick Sound, Chatham Strait and Stikine Strait.

Friday, July 22-August 19. After a short stop at Wrangell we proceed to Ketchikan remaining there two or three hours.

Saturday, July 23-August 20. Crossing the International boundary into Canadian waters then through Arthur Passage and Graham Reach to Milbank Sound. A Masque Ball aboard ship during the evening.

Sunday, July 24-August 21. Queen Charlotte Sound and through the Seymour Narrows to the Strait of Georgia.

Monday, July 25-August 22. Steamer should arrive Seattle some time Sunday night and party will leave on the first train. If leaving Seattle at 9:30 a. m. all day en route through the Cascade Mountains.

Tuesday, July 26-August 23. En route through Montana again crossing the Continental Divide.

Wednesday, July 27-August 24. Through the lake region of Minnesota reaching Minneapolis and St. Paul in the evening.

Thursday, July 28-August 25. Arrive Chicago at 9:25 a. m.

Cost of Tour, including Rail ticket, Pullman accommodations, all meals, auto trips, Rainier National Park and Alaska, in fact all necessary expenses; but not including tips

Pullman Accommodations	From Chicago		From St. Louis	
	Saloon Deck	Upper Deck	Saloon Deck	Upper Deck
One in a lower berth	\$394.26	\$410.26	\$404.26	\$420.26
Two in a lower berth (each)	370.01	386.01	376.26	392.26
One in an upper berth	384.55	400.55	393.05	409.05
Two in a compartment (each)	414.25	430.25	427.25	443.25
Two in a drawing-room (each)	431.75	447.75	447.75	463.75



In All the World No Trip Like This

TRACE ON THIS MAP the trail of adventure taken by these two different tours to Alaska.

From the foot of Lake Michigan, across northern Illinois through the region of the Blackhawk War to the edge of the Mississippi River; then a daylight ride for three hundred miles along the picturesque Wisconsin shore of the "Father of Waters"—a region of rare charm. Through St. Paul and Minneapolis—twin gateways of the Northwest; across the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes and through the vast ranch, grain, and stock country of North Dakota and Eastern Montana. Crossing and recrossing the historic trail blazed more than 100 years ago by Lewis and Clark on their adventurous expedition which played such an important role in the winning of the West.

Morning the third day out finds us in the Montana Rockies and we say truly, "here the wonders really commence." A day of thrills this; a motion picture panorama of mountains, forests, lakes, waterfalls, crags and canyons and rushing streams of sparkling snow water, all seen to the utmost advantage because of a daylight schedule. Spokane tonight.

By next morning the continent has been crossed bringing Portland—one of the most modern and interesting big cities in America whose attractions we'll witness from the viewpoint of sight-seeing motors with later a tour over the famous Columbia River Highway, which is one of the most remarkable mountain drives to be found anywhere.

Then to Tacoma for overnight and an early start over the motor road to Rainier National Park—land of flowered valleys and abiding place of Mt. Rainier, "the mountain that was God," from whose white crest no less than twenty-eight living glaciers—ice streams—radiate in every direction—the greatest glacial system in the world radiating from a single peak.

Next stop Seattle—Washington's great metropolis—gateway to the Orient. Sight-seeing trips here to various points of interest—the business district, boulevards, parks, the University of Washington Campus, Botanical Gardens, U. S. Government Locks (second in size only to those at Panama) Seattle's great land-locked harbors wherein ships from all over the world find safe anchorage.

And yet all this really only a prologue to the real thrill of

thrills which comes when we embark in Seattle on the largest and finest ships in the Alaska trade and glide out across Puget Sound for foreign waters and the famous "inside passage."

The long and short tours follow the same route as far as Juneau whence the 18-day tours enter the Lynn Canal—headed for Skagway, the famous town that sprang to life overnight during the Klondike gold stampede. Here we leave the steamer and board a train for a 41 mile trip to Lake Bennett on the White Pass & Yukon Railroad whose construction marked the culmination of one of the most remarkable railway enterprises of all time. For 15 breath-taking miles as the trees drop out of sight, the train climbs up the tremendous canyon through which runs the worn old foot trail made in '98 by the turbulent tide of humanity goaded upward and onward by the lure of gold. Through Dead Horse Gulch, over the summit of White Pass, and on into Canada and the Atlin district to the shore of beautiful Lake Bennett. Back in the afternoon, once more through the Lynn Canal and so to Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska.

The 26-day tours upon leaving Juneau negotiate 600 miles of open sea before dropping anchor at Cordova where shore leave is spent making a 50 mile train trip out toward the fabulously rich copper region to see two world marvels—*done in ice*—Miles Glacier and Childs Glacier. Picture if you can, a colossal cliff of ice 300 feet high, 3 miles wide, 75 miles long. Then imagine this stupendous entity alive, moving, dragging, grinding over hill and dell, crag and canyon—and moving faster than any other glacier in the known world.

Returning to Cordova the voyage is resumed as the ship noses its way up almost to the 300 foot cliff of ice which is the great Columbia Glacier from whose "face" huge fragments break off and float out into the sea—ICEBERGS.

And so to Seward where another railroad train waits to carry us off through the mountains to Spencer Glacier for a "Farthest North" Alaskan picnic.

During stops made at ports of call, passengers have "shore leave" in which to wander through quaint tidewater places—curious and interesting melting pots with an admixture of Russian, native Indian and American influence; to visit the curio shops for bits of carved ivory, Indian baskets, miniature wooden totem poles, tiny nuggets of virgin gold.



Itinerary of 18-Day Tours to Skagway via the American Wonderland, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and Steamer of the Admiral Line

Tour S-2 leaves Chicago Tuesday, July 12, going Great Northern returning Northern Pacific. From Seattle "S. S. Dorothy Alexander"

Tour S-4 leaves Chicago Wednesday, August 3, going Northern Pacific returning Great Northern. From Seattle "S. S. Dorothy Alexander"

July 12-August 3. Leave Chicago 10:35 a. m. from New Union Station. Along the Mississippi river for over three hundred miles, arriving St. Paul 10:30 p. m., Minneapolis 11:25 p. m.

July 13-August 4. En route through North Dakota and Eastern Montana.

July 14-August 5. Day full of scenic interest crossing the main range of the Rocky Mountains. Arrive Spokane early in the evening. Auto trip around Spokane during the lay-over. Leave Spokane 8:40 p. m.

July 15-August 6. Arrive Portland 7:00 a. m. Autos to Multnomah hotel where we have breakfast and luncheon. Visit Crown Point, Multnomah and Horsetail Falls on the Columbia River Highway, also residential sections of Portland. Leave Portland 4:30 p. m. Arrive Tacoma 8:30 p. m. Overnight at Hotel Winthrop.

July 16-August 7. Leave Tacoma 8:00 a. m. via auto for Rainier National Park, passing through picturesque mountain region, arriving Paradise Inn in the afternoon where all accommodations will be provided.

July 17-August 8. Seeing Rainier National Park. Leave Paradise Inn after luncheon via auto arriving Olympic Hotel, Seattle 6:45 p. m.

July 18-August 9. Leave Seattle 10:00 a. m. on the "S. S. Dorothy Alexander" passing down Puget Sound, arriving Victoria 3:00 p. m. We spend three hours in this charming English city making an auto trip around the business and residential sections and to the city parks.

July 19-August 10. During the day we are traversing the first part of the Inside Passage and as there are no stops we amuse ourselves exploring the ship, playing deck games or just sitting in comfortable deck chairs watching the scenery. During the evening there is dancing to the ship's five piece orchestra.

July 20-August 11. At 6:00 a. m. we arrive at Ketchikan remaining until noon. Ketchikan, the first port of call in Alaska, is a picturesque, busy little city, set on a mountain side and framed in pines. It is the headquarters of the fishing fleet and has ten or twelve canneries. Here we have our first view of the real Alaska totem poles.

July 21-August 12. At 8:30 a. m. the ship puts into Taku Inlet for a view of the Taku Glaciers, one dead and receding, the other moving steadily forward, dropping huge bergs into the water. Arrive Juneau at 11:30 a. m. As we remain in the capital city of Alaska until midnight side trips into the mountains can be made.

July 22-August 13. At 6:00 a. m. we arrive at Skagway, famous boom city of gold-rush days. During the day we make a spectacular rail journey inland climbing to the summit of White Pass and through Canadian territory to Lake Bennett for luncheon, returning to Skagway for dinner. Leave Skagway 6:00 p. m. on the "S. S. Dorothy Alexander."

July 23-August 14. Passing down the Lynn Canal, past Admiralty Island arriving Sitka at noon where we remain until midnight. Sitka was formerly the Russian, then the U. S. Capital of Alaska, and is the oldest town on the Pacific Coast. Here passengers will find many historic Russian monuments, including St. Michael's Cathedral, with its jeweled altar cloth, Russian pictures and hangings.

July 24-August 15. After crossing Frederick Sound we arrive at Wrangell 11:00 a. m., remaining until midnight.

July 25-August 16. After another stop at Ketchikan we proceed through Chatham Sound and Queen Charlotte Sound and enter the Strait of Georgia.

July 26-August 17. Entire day in the inside passage.

July 27-August 18. Arrive Seattle 9:00 a. m. where we spend a day with the Olympic Hotel as headquarters. Afternoon auto trip to business and residential sections. Leave Seattle for the east early in the evening.

July 28-August 19. A day of scenic thrills through a different part of the Montana Rockies than that seen on the west-bound trip.

July 29-August 20. En route through eastern Montana and North Dakota.

July 30-August 21. Arrive Minneapolis 7:00 a. m., St. Paul 7:30 a. m. Another interesting daylight ride along the Mississippi river arriving Chicago 7:55 p. m.

Cost of Tour, including Rail ticket, Pullman accommodations, all meals, auto trips, Rainier National Park and Alaska, in fact all necessary expenses; but not including tips

	From Chicago		From St. Louis	
	B Deck	A Deck	B Deck	A Deck
Pullman Accommodations				
One in a lower berth - - - - -	\$345.36	\$370.36	\$355.36	\$380.36
Two in a lower berth (each) - - - - -	321.11	346.11	327.36	352.36
One in an upper berth - - - - -	335.65	360.65	344.15	369.15
Two in a compartment (each) - - - - -	365.35	390.35	378.35	403.35
Two in a drawing-room (each) - - - - -	382.85	407.85	398.85	423.85

Reservations

REQUEST FOR RESERVATIONS should give name and address of each passenger for whom berth is desired and where more than one in party, how to be berthed on train and boat, stating relationship, with ages of children, if any. Berths on steamer accommodate only one person.

A deposit of \$25.00 from each passenger is necessary to hold the reservation. Final payment must be made at least fourteen days before tour leaves.

Reservations may be secured by application to representatives shown herein, any other Burlington Route, Northern Pacific or Great Northern representative or by application to J. G. Delaplaine, Manager Burlington Tours, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Passengers joining the party at Chicago who desire to purchase through rail ticket from their home agent, because of the saving in the rate, can deduct \$90.30, the price of the rail ticket from Chicago or St. Louis from figures shown, which will give them the cost of the tour from Chicago or St. Louis without the rail ticket. For illustration, from Chicago Tour S-1 (Seward) for one in a lower berth, saloon deck berth on the boat, with rail ticket, \$394.26, without rail ticket, \$303.96.

Route of Rail Ticket

TOUR PASSENGERS should see that the rail ticket purchased from their home agent is routed from Chicago, as follows:

Tour S-1 and S-4, destination Portland; routed via Burlington Route to St. Paul; Northern Pacific Ry. to Spokane; Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry. to Portland; returning Northern Pacific Ry. to Seattle; Great Northern Ry. to St. Paul; Burlington Route to Chicago.

Tour S-2 and S-3, destination Portland; routed via Burlington Route to St. Paul; Great Northern Ry. to Spokane; Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry. to Portland; returning Great Northern Ry. to Seattle; Northern Pacific Ry. to St. Paul; Burlington Route to Chicago.

What to Wear

AS THE SUMMER TEMPERATURE in Alaska ranges from 60 to 75 degrees it is not necessary to burden one's self with heavy clothes. It is well to be provided with a medium weight overcoat or wrap and medium weight underwear such as would be worn in the states in the late spring. Hiking clothes and heavy shoes for on shore trips will be useful. Evening dress clothes not necessary. Colored glasses are necessary.

Stop-overs at Glacier National Park or Yellowstone

ON THE RETURN TRIP of tours S-1 and S-4 passengers may leave the party at Glacier Park station for trip through Glacier National Park; or on return trip of tours S-2 and S-3 at Livingston for trip through Yellowstone National Park. Allowance will be made for unused part of complete tour only if arranged at time of booking.

Rainier National Park

THE MANTLE OF SNOW that crowns Rainier the year 'round becomes the source of a great system of glaciers—the largest of the single-peak variety in the United States. No less than 28 beautiful ice streams from 3 to 8 miles in length, formed at its summit, flow in every direction down the sides until, reaching lower altitudes, the great ice streams give way to sparkling rivers racing back to the sea.

Carpeting the lower valleys and extending far upward to the snows is a veritable paradise of wild flowers described by the well-known naturalist, John Muir, as a zone of the loveliest flowers, fifty miles in circuit and nearly two miles wide, so closely planted and luxurious that it seems as if Nature, glad to make an open space between woods so dense and ice so deep, were economizing the precious ground and trying to see how many of her darlings she can get together in one mountain wreath."

Paradise Inn rests in the lovely Paradise Valley, 5,400 feet above sea level. Here is a beautiful hotel of the Swiss chalet type, famous for its warm hospitality. The guide house, stores, museum and camp buildings are nearby—and, right before you, dominating everything is the great white peak of Rainier, far above, yet so near that you fall silent with reverent awe as you see in detail its monumental outline and its robe of everlasting snow.

Here the adventurous spirit of Rainier Park fills you. Everyone is ready to *do* something. Hikers, skiers, toboggan parties, horseback riders and mountain climbers are starting out and returning all the time.

Every evening, pictures are shown in the auditorium adjoining the guide house, to illustrate the attractions of the Park and Tours. Sometimes big bonfires and outdoor entertainments make the evenings gay, and dances in the big lobby of the Inn always keep a large group of guests well entertained.

Descriptive Literature

ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS descriptive of the Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and steamer trip to Alaska will be sent on application.



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