

San Isabel National Forest



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Fishing in the Shadows of the Sangre de Cristo Range

THE San Isabel Forest in south-central Colorado has in a few years become recognized as one of the most picturesque and beautiful playgrounds of Western America, and answers the need for a new place to go. Its unusual ruggedness, innumerable streams, and marvelous glacier lakes, reached over fine Government-constructed trails, make it a truly delightful playground for outdoor lovers, fishermen, artists, etc.

The Forest contains 651,000 acres of a wide variety and type of scenery, consisting of three divisions, the Sangre de Cristo (100 miles in length and the longest single-line mountain range in the world), the Greenhorn Ranges and the Spanish Peaks. Sangre de Cristo is Spanish for the phrase "Blood of Christ"—so named by the Spaniards because the setting sun sprays its

blazing red glow upon the snow-capped crests of the range.

Unlike the National Parks, the Forest is not subjected to certain jurisdiction and limitations imposed by National Park Service regulations, but is directed and managed by the United States Forest Service for the general benefit of the public, and has many uses not accorded a National Park. Locations may be obtained in the Forest and timber may be had for construction of summer cottages or other construction work. The regulations concerning hunting and fishing are very liberal and the summer visitor will find many conveniences established by the Government for their comfort and welfare.

The noble Rocky Mountains (of which the San Isabel Forest is a part) possess a



Thru the Mossy Woods to Macey Lake Trail

majesty and beauty equal to any mountains in the world, reflecting the wonderful handiwork and revealing the fine artistry of Mother Nature in high degree. The ruggedness and bigness of these mountains exemplify a potency and sheer strength to command a solemn reverence to Nature's great powers.

Where Is the San Isabel?

San Isabel is situated in the south-central portion of Colorado, rising out of the eastward expanse of rolling plains, or "flats," where once the buffalo roamed and the Indians fought. The northern boundary may be generally designated by the Royal Gorge; on the west by bountiful San Luis Valley, lying east of the Great Divide. Pueblo, the second city of Colorado, and the western terminus of the main line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which extends westward from the St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock, Memphis and New Orleans gateways, is the primary

gateway and entrance to the San Isabel. From Pueblo the pleasure seeker may go forth by rail or automobile into the mountains to enjoy the vacation which often has been anticipated but never fully realized.

Versatility

This recreational region has been adjudged one of the most versatile of the mountainous playgrounds. In the dizzy heights of the Sangre de Cristo Range there are innumerable lakes with deep, shimmering waters, teeming with mountain fish. In striking contrast, at the base of the lower sloping hills lie the ever-shifting sand dunes, forming a desert close to 100 square miles in expanse, the dunes ranging in height from 200 to 1,000 feet. Many of the mountain peaks are over 13,000 feet in elevation, and some tower into the clouds over 14,000 feet. The fourth highest mountain in Colorado is within the confines of the San Isabel Forest—Mount

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From the Mountain Heights Looking Toward the Eastern Plains

Blanca, which reaches 14,363 feet into the heavens. There are also three other peaks in this mountain land exceeding the 14,000-foot mark, among them being Crestone Needles, Old Baldy and Kit Carson. The Blanca, Crestone and Old Baldy Peaks are *higher than famed Pike's Peak*. It readily will be discerned that there are abundant mountain-climbing resources to put the nerve and ability of the mountaineer to an extreme test.

San Isabel offers seemingly bottomless old craters, holding lakes which have been sounded to a depth of over 2,000 feet without finding the bottom. Mysterious unexplored caves seem to have been bored by Mother Nature into the heart of her rugged offspring. There is thus presented the diversity of towering peaks piercing the skies, and deep craters and caves searching the depths of the earth.

Mountain Trout

Down the deep canyons dash cascades

and clear streams, offering to the fisherman bountiful prizes of mountain trout.

Scenic Grandeur

Awe-inspiring views from the towering mountain cliffs afford the eye the unimaginable power of seeing peaks one hundred miles and more away.

Wild flowers in the valleys, bidding for recognition, blaze their vivid coloring before you to lend further enchantment to the marvelous environment.

For the Equestrian

The San Isabel region is especially appealing and fascinating to the equestrian, for, with its wealth of scenic treasures and many miles of safe, well-made trails, the lover of horseback riding has in store a thousand thrills. When the Forest Service completes the contemplated trail along the skyline of the Sangre de Cristo Range, you will find an equestrian path of a

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Top of Spring Mountain—13,440 Feet Above Sea Level

Striking Contrasts of Water, Desert and Mountains



Sand Dunes—San Isabel Forest

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magnitude and richness of scenic appeal unequaled by any in the world.

Fine horses are available at various points in the forest. Rates are very reasonable.



Venable Lake—Elevation 11,500 Feet

Climate

Climate in San Isabel Forest is strikingly varied. With more precipitation on the eastern slope of the Greenhorn Range, the forest, dells and vegetation make it resemble the hills of the Ozarks or the Alleghanies, while on the western side there are patches of land that are semi-arid. Of course, the refreshing, invigorating mountain air is present throughout the region. In vacation season of the summer the sun will shine upon you thru the whispering breezes of the forest mountain land, and the nights will find you comfortably snuggled under cover for a delightful, refreshing sleep. The sunshine seems to discriminate in favor of this Colorado Wonderland, for but few days in the year are cloudy.

Even if you spend only a few days in San Isabel National Forest, you will feel the stimulating effect of the atmosphere, which whets the appetite, builds strength and vigor.

The Hospitality of Colorado

The spirit of wholesome friendliness is one of the refreshing pleasures to be anticipated in a visit to Colorado, and particularly to the San Isabel. The inhabitants of this country seem to be imbued with the bigness of their environs and manifest a sincere cordiality. In Colorado, all class distinction seems to be neutralized.

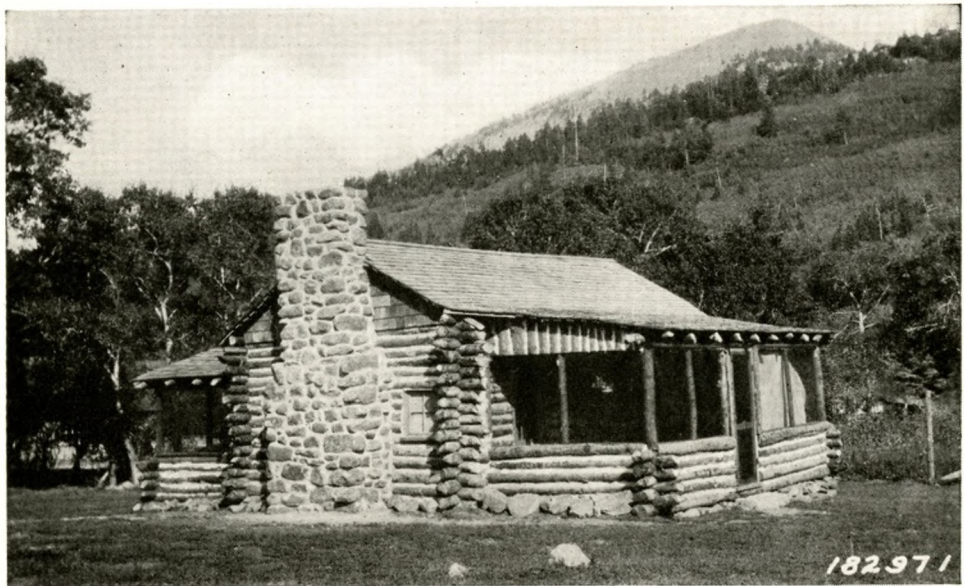


Huerfano River at Foot of Mt. Blanca

The Wooliness of the West

The San Isabel, furthermore, disproves the generally prevalent belief that the "wooliness" of the West is but a phantom-

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Comfortable Cabins for Summer Headquarters

ized relic of the past. In your jaunts over the trails or highways you will probably encounter the picturesque cowboy, resplendent in chaps and spurs, whom the motion picture and story-writer so often depict to you, or the old-time prospector, or the miner with his train of pack-burros in the search for or marketing of pay-dirt. Within San Isabel territory there are innumerable stock ranches where large herds of cattle are raised, and the "cow-punchers" function in much the same way as of old. The cattle are "ranged" in the National Forest as they were fifty years ago, excepting that now the ranging of cattle is subject to the direction of the Forest officers.

History and Romance

History and romance, too, intensify the interest of the visitor to the San Isabel. In 1542, before the time of the Pilgrims, a member of DeSoto's band, traveling over-

land with several companions, reached the Spanish Peaks, and therefrom viewed the splendorous Sangre de Cristo Range, attaining the distinction of being the first white man to set foot upon this soil.

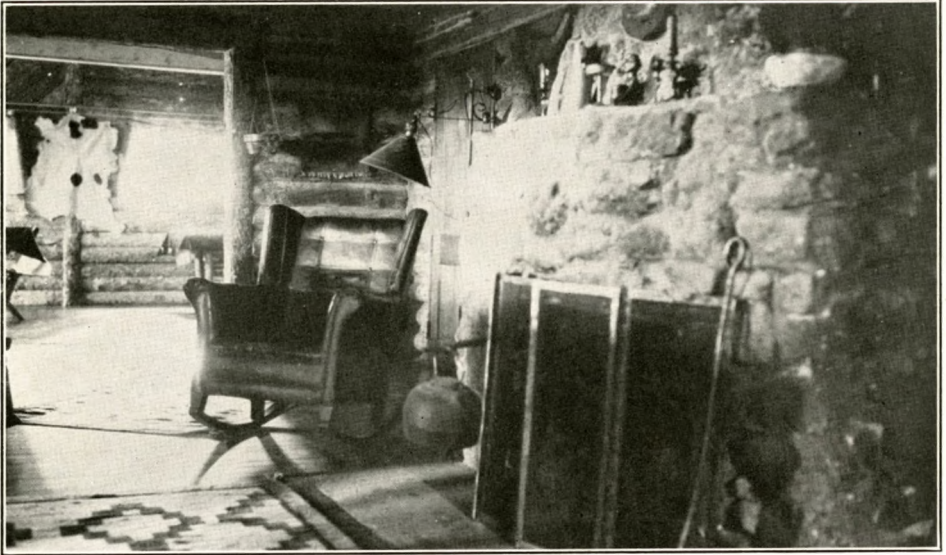
Lieutenant Pike, on his historic expedition, spent most of his time in the land of San Isabel, wherein it is said he raised the American flag for the first time in the territory, only to be lowered a short time later, by a cavalcade of Spanish horsemen.

Kit Carson, of Western fame, built forts and fought battles with the Indians in this country. Evidences of his adventures still remain in the forest.

Many bloody battles and massacres occurred on this soil in the pioneer days when the Indians were resentful of the newcomers to their land. In these early days the State of Colorado was a portion of Spanish territory, governed by the Crown of Spain.

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Recreational Facilities



Living Room—Alpine Lodge

THERE are three general channels of recreational pursuit in the San Isabel National Forest.

(1) *Automobile tours from Pueblo, Colorado.*

Adequate automobile service provides one, two, three, four-day and longer tours.

These tours cover sight-seeing through Beulah, the Greenhorn Mountains, the Hardscrabble, Florence oil fields, Canon City, the Royal Gorge, Westcliffe, Silvercliff, the unique Wet Mountain Valley, the Sangre de Cristo Range, and many other places "off the beaten path." On the two-day trip, a night of rare enjoyment is spent in the mountains.

Special trips may be arranged for the Great Sand Dunes, the unexplored caves,

La Veta, Walsenburg, Trinidad, the Spanish Peaks, the Red Canons, Phantom Canon, Cripple Creek, Mesa Verde and other points of interest.

(2) *Camping within the Forest, tourists or campers using their own paraphernalia.*

For the vacation seeker who desires to "get right next to nature," the San Isabel country is a veritable "gold mine" of resources for that sort of recreation. To all who come, the San Isabel calls welcome. There are no troublesome restrictions to be encountered. Everything is free. You have access to all of the facilities—fireplaces, shelters, toilets, etc.

Camping equipment may be purchased at reasonable prices in Pueblo.

(3) *Summer sports at the lodges.*

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A Few of the Tours Available

In Connection With San Isabel Transportation Company

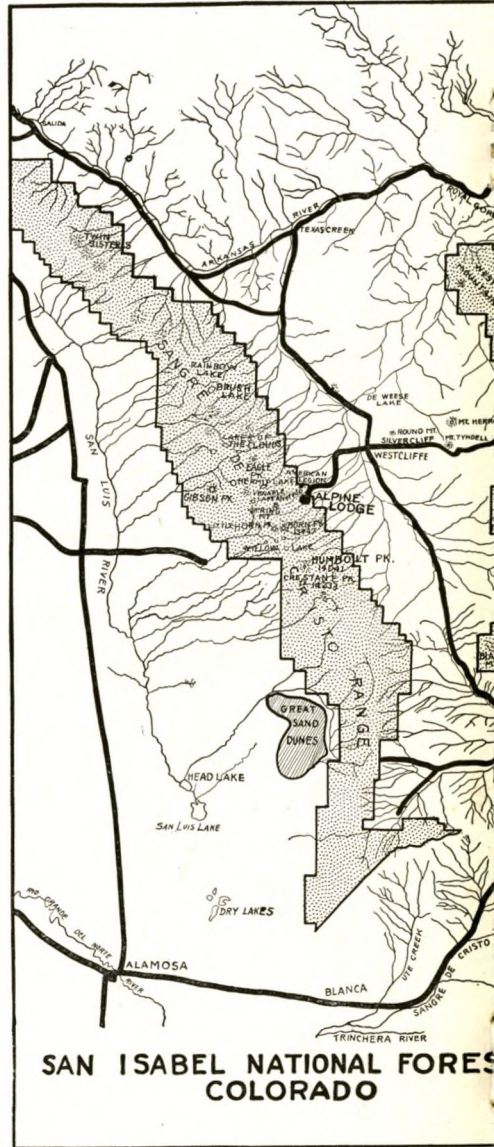
TOUR 1—One day. Includes automobile transportation and mid-day dinner. From Pueblo via Goodnight Ranch, Livesy, Siloam, Wetmore, McKinzey's, Baver Li Lodge (dinner); returning via Squirrel Creek Canyon, Beulah, Good Pasture and Rock Creek to Pueblo. Fare, \$8.50 per person.

TOUR 3—Two-day tour. Includes automobile transportation, one night's lodging, and four meals via San Isabel Transportation Company. From Pueblo via Goodnight Ranch, Livesy, Siloam, Wetmore, Hardscrabble Canyon, McKinzey's, Ilse, Oak Creek Canyon, Canon City (luncheon), Top of Royal Gorge, Sky Line Drive, returning to Canon City (dinner and lodging and breakfast). **SECOND DAY**—Through Canyon of the Arkansas River, Texas Creek, Westcliffe, Alpine Lodge (luncheon), Westcliffe, Silver Cliff, Querida, Forestdale, Squirrel Creek, Beulah to Pueblo, \$25.00 per person.

TOUR 5—One day. Includes automobile transportation and mid-day dinner. From Pueblo via Wetmore, Hardscrabble Canyon, McKinzey's, Querida, Silver Cliff, Westcliffe, Alpine Lodge (dinner), American Legion National Camp Grounds, thence to Canon City via Texas Creek and Canyon of the Arkansas River to Pueblo. Fare, \$10.50 per person.

WESTBOUND DETOUR—Leave Pueblo at 7:12 a.m. through Beulah Valley, Squirrel Creek Canyon, Second Mace-Wixon Bigelow Divides, McKinzey's Ranch, Ilse Mine, Oak Creek Canyon to Canon City, connecting with D. & R. G. W. Panoramic.

Fare, \$7.50 per person. Rates to parties.



Dates of Sale: June 15 to October 1, 1929, incl.
Final Return Limit: Midnight, October 31, 1929.
Auto Service: Leaves Pueblo Hotels 8:00 a. m.; Pueblo Union Station, 8:30 a. m.
Baggage: Hand baggage, not exceeding 25 pounds, will be carried free. No charge will be made for storing excess baggage and trunks in Pueblo while making tours. For all baggage in excess of 25 pounds charge is \$1.25 per 100 pounds, minimum \$1.25 for shipments in each direction between Pueblo and Westcliffe.

*Tickets for many of these tours
your through round trip*

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able During Summer Season

In Connection With San Isabel Forest Tours Company

TOUR 1—One day, Pueblo, Rye, Greenhorn Peak, San Isabel City, Davenport Gulch, Squirrel Creek Community House (dinner), Cascade Trail, Squirrel Creek Canyon, Pine Drive, Pueblo. Fare, including dinner, \$8.00.

TOUR 5—Two days. First day, Pueblo, Pine Drive, Squirrel Creek Canyon, Second Mace, South Hardscrabble Canyon, Hardscrabble Lodge (luncheon), Kit Carson Rock and Trail, North Hardscrabble Canyon, Sentinel Spires, Sinking Ship Rock, Querida, Silvercliff, Westcliffe, Sangre de Cristo Range, Rainbow Lake, The Flower Garden (dinner, overnight and breakfast).

SECOND DAY—Texas Creek, Arkansas River Canyon, Top Royal Gorge, Priest Canyon, Sky Line Drive, Canon City (luncheon) and Orchards, Oak Creek Canyon, and the most scenic return permitted to Pueblo. Fare, including four meals and one night's lodging, \$31.00. Same tour, room with bath, \$33.00.

TOUR 6—Three days. First day, same as Tour 5 to Westcliffe, then to De Weese Lake, Sangre de Cristo Range, The Flower Garden (four meals and two nights).

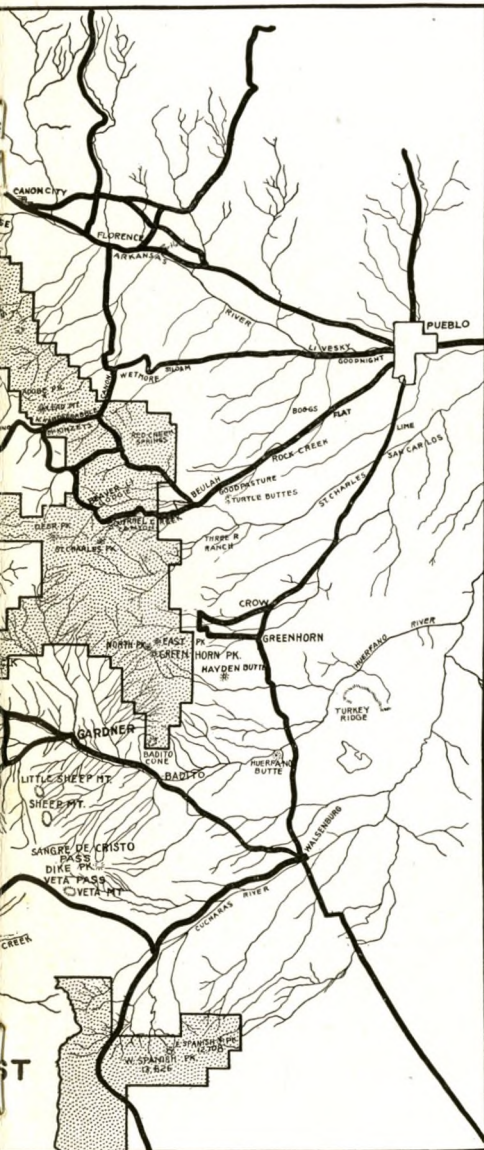
SECOND DAY—A combination motor and horseback trip, viewing, as permitted, Lake Creek, rich high altitude forest, Balman Pond, Whirlpool Lake, Rainbow Lake, Big Creek Falls, Cloverdale Basin, Silver Lake, Crest Sangre de Cristo Range with panoramic views of San Luis Valley, New Mexico mountains and innumerable other peaks a hundred miles and more away; Cloverdale gold mine trip with luncheon at mine camp, then back to The Flower Garden for night. Those desiring may omit the horseback riding.

THIRD DAY—Same as second day of Tour 5. Fare, including seven meals and two nights' lodging, \$45.00. Same tour, room with bath, \$48.00.

TOUR 7—Five days. First three days same as Tour 6, except on third day from Oak Creek Canyon proceed to Ilse and Lead Mine, Brush Hollow, then southward skirting some six 14,000 feet altitude peaks over Promontory Divide to Mountain Home Hotel (dinner, overnight lodging and breakfast).

FOURTH DAY—Sierra Blanca, Colorado's grandest individual mountain and fifth highest in the United States; Huerfano Glacier; Great Sand Dunes, highest in the world (luncheon); La Veta and Pass, the historical Spanish Peaks section, The Columbine (dinner, overnight lodging and breakfast).

FIFTH DAY—The curious Stonewall Country with its huge, fantastic, prismatic colored rock walls, dikes, forests and vistas; City Ranch (luncheon); returning by an interesting route to Pueblo. Fare, including fourteen meals and four nights, lodging, \$85.00. Same tour, rooms with bath, \$90.00.



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trip ticket to Colorado

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You Will See Many Cowboys

Alpine Lodge

Alpine Lodge is not, in the ordinary sense, a resort hotel, nor a camp such as is found in some of the National Parks. It is more of a private lodge of the rustic type, to which other buildings have been added from time to time.

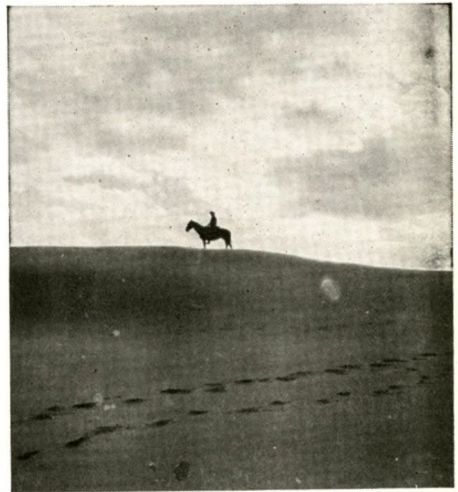
It appeals to those who enjoy the quiet solitude of the mountains, or to the more active nature lovers who like to ride, hike, use the kodak, or glory in the marvelous variety of flowers and other plant life of the Western mountains. It is away from the beaten path, but is easily reached by splendid highways.

The first guests at Alpine Lodge were attracted by the delightful view and excellent Government-built trails radiating from the lodge and reaching numerous glacier lakes and rugged scenic peaks. Many return yearly, bringing friends, and these in turn have brought others, until at times the capacity has been taxed to the limit. However, there is never a feeling of being overcrowded. There are cottages grouped about the main lodge which provide sleeping accommodations and give the desired privacy, but offer guests the opportunity

to join in the dancing and other forms of amusement at the lodge proper. It is all informal, yet one meets many entertaining and interesting people.

Special efforts are directed to providing clean, cozy living quarters, and to serving an abundance of wholesome, attractive, well cooked food. In order to do this the lodge produces much of its own vegetables, dairy foods, and otherwise manages to have the best and freshest of everything for the dining room.

Since the lodge owns land immediately adjoining in the San Isabel Forest, there is a pleasant exclusiveness about the lodge that has delighted many and is rapidly attracting the attention of outdoor lovers from all sections of the country. Because of the demand for accommodations, and in order that one may have the time to see the many interesting places, it is suggested that vacations here be planned for several days or more, and to *make reservations in advance.*



A Mountain Ranger in the Desert

Location

Alpine Lodge is located in the Sangre de Cristo mountain range, nine miles south-

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west of Westcliffe, Colorado, at the foot of Spring Mountain. It is on a gently sloping moraine, overlooking a beautiful expanse of valley to the eastward and several hundred feet below. To the northeast is the famous Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak section; due north, the great Cripple Creek gold fields, and to the south, the spectacular Spanish Peaks, called by the Indians Wahoatoya (Breasts of the Nation). The Great Sand Dunes are reached by automobile from Alpine Lodge—63 miles.

The United States Ranger Station joins on the north and is the center of one of the finest Government-built trail systems in the entire West. A base, or lateral, trail traverses many delightful trout streams which branch off to the high glacier and crater lakes of Colony, Macey, Comanche,

Venable, Goodwin, Hermit, Lake of the Clouds, Brush and Rainbow — all well stocked with big, gamey trout. There are foot or horse trails, and horses may be rented at the lodge.

Accommodations

The main lodge is a typical mountain structure, built of logs, with a broad veranda that is always cool and pleasant even on the warmest days. On the inside is a large fireplace to take off the chill of cool evenings. This is the headquarters building and contains the office, dining room, entertainment hall and curio shop.

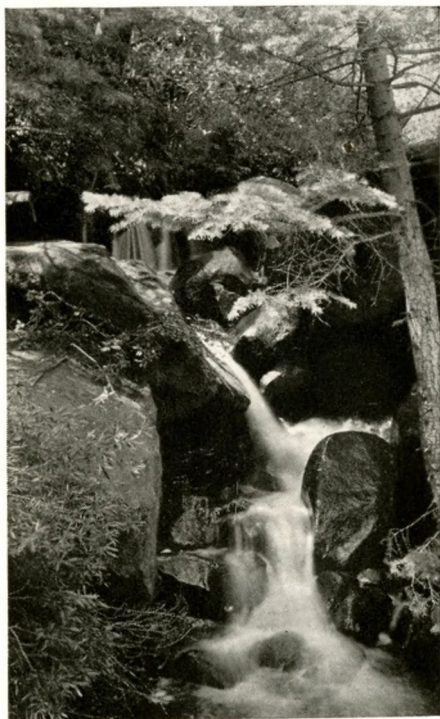
Near this building are cottages containing the sleeping rooms, which vary in size from one room to five-room cottages. They are electric-lighted and have cold running water. Hot water is provided by camp boy who also sees to the building of fires in the cottages. The beds are very comfortable and are amply supplied with linens and warm woolen blankets.

Bathrooms with plenty of hot and cold water are easily accessible.

Entertainment

Little "pick-up" parties are often organized during the day for hiking, mountain climbing, fishing, trips to the sand dunes, or for painting or photographing the marvelous and varied scenery in which this region abounds. Informal evening parties are arranged at intervals, and guests find pleasure in singing, dancing, toasting marshmallows, roasting "wieners," popping corn, or following the inclination expressed in the little verse:

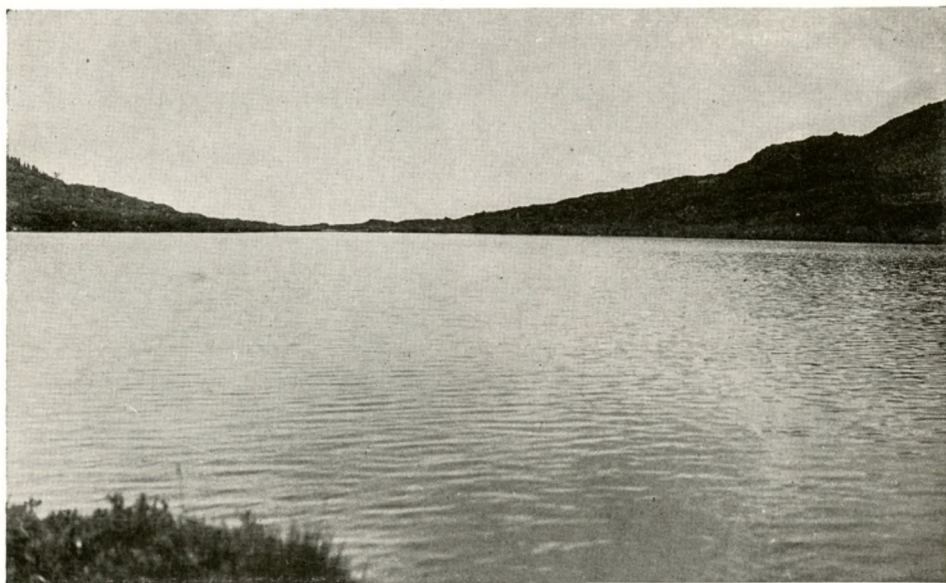
"I wish't I was a big rock,
 A-settin' on a hill,
 An' doing nothin' all day long
 But jest a-settin' still.
 I wouldn't walk, I wouldn't talk,
 I wouldn't even wash;
 I'd jest set still a thousand years
 An' rest myself, b'gosh."



Cascade Trail Falls

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SAN ISABEL NATIONAL FOREST



Comanche Lake, Near Alpine Lodge—Elevation 11,500 Feet

Rates

The rates are based on American plan of meals and lodging, and rooms only are not ordinarily rented. The rates for meals and lodging are:

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| \$ 4.00 per person, per day, single |
| 3.75 per person, per day, double |
| 25.00 per person, per week, single |
| 22.50 per person, per week, double |

Regular Meal Rates

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| Breakfast | \$0.75 |
| Noon Meal | 1.00 |
| Evening Meal | 1.00 |

Special menus arranged for bridge parties, dinner dances, etc.

Other Rates

Rates for horses are as follows:

\$2.50 per day, time computed from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Extra charge for very early trips, or overnight stops. Overnight trips are charged as two days.

Charge for burros same as for horses.

The trip to the great Sand Dunes from the lodge is \$27.50 for car, and is the same for either one or five people. Lunches and guide furnished. Thus, for two people the cost would be \$13.50 each, etc.

Transportation to Lodge

One-way fare from Westcliffe to Alpine Lodge, \$1.50, 50c for each additional passenger; no charge for baggage. One-way fare from Pueblo to lodge, \$5.00 per passenger; small additional charge for trunk from Pueblo, but can be stored at Pueblo without charge.

TO INSURE BEST SERVICE FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

1. Write or wire a week in advance of your arrival in Pueblo (or Westcliffe), advising date of arrival—to Alpine Lodge or A. F. Lowrey, Manager, Westcliffe, Colorado. Phone 27-R3.

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2. State number in party or accommodations required. Deposit not required when reservation is made by your local railway agent.
3. If you do not desire any of trips listed by transportation companies, simply state date of your arrival at Pueblo or Westcliffe, and we will complete your arrangements.
4. Because of sudden demands sometimes placed upon us for accommodations, we cannot guarantee them unless made in advance.

Other Accommodations

The lodge also offers housekeeping cabins equipped for four people. Bed and other linens are not provided unless requested, and then at small additional charge. Rental is \$3.00 per day, or \$15.00 per week. Fuel not furnished, but is easily available, or can be obtained with little effort. For accommodations, write or wire as instructed above.

The Abbot's Lodge

A Summer Camp for Boys

Situated in the Sangre de Cristo Range in the heart of the famous San Isabel Forest, this model camp has no peer in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Abbot's Lodge is located on an excellent mountain road nine miles west of Westcliffe, in the Wet Mountain Valley, and is just above the Alvarado Ranger Station, where all the trails of the forest converge. Daily bus service between Pueblo and Westcliffe gives the camp easy communication with the outside world.

The lodge is forty feet wide and eighty feet long. It is constructed of native lodgepole pine chinked with cement. The protected porch is fifteen feet wide by fifty feet long. The living room within is twenty-five feet wide by fifty feet long. A large fireplace, constructed of native cob-

blestones, is capacious enough to take the huge pine knots which are here in abundance. The flooring of the entire building is hard maple. The structure faces the sunrise. To the west towers a grassy peak, which reaches to timber line. In fact, a more beautiful spot, with magnificent scenic surroundings, can scarcely be found in the great Rockies.

Spreading in half-moon formation, southeast and northeast, are the comfortable and well furnished cabins, where the guests of the camp are housed. They are heated, to lift the chill of a mountain night, and possess most of the conveniences of home.

The camp is in charge of a director who arranges the recreational program for each day and supervises all activities. Auto trips to various points in this scenic wonderland, horseback riding, mountain climbing, trout fishing, hikes, woodcraft and supervised athletics are arranged in their proper proportion to give the boys a vacation devoid of monotony or days of too much similarity. Every day there is always something different to see or do. The Government Ranger station, named after the early Spanish explorer, Moscosco de Alvarado, one of De Soto's band, who first visited this spot in the sixteenth century, is the starting point for a myriad of trails which lead to Comanche Lake, Lake of the Clouds, Hermit Lake, Rainbow Lake and hundreds of other beautiful stretches of deep, blue, shimmering waters laden with mountain fish. Seemingly bottomless old craters and mysterious unexplored caves in the breast of the Sangre de Cristo present a diversity of towering peaks piercing the skies.

At The Abbot's Lodge is to be found just the life of adventure that youth craves for, under experienced guides and directors. To live this life with congenial chums is the finest kind of vacation, and presents at the same time a splendid educational opportunity.

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Adjoining the Boys' Camp, and surrounded by snow-capped peaks is the Alpine Lodge, a cozy, attractive lodge of the private type. Here parents who wish to visit their boys at The Abbot's Lodge may put up for a week or two and enjoy the outdoor life in the rugged canyons, the timbered valleys and on the mountain summits with their sons. The Alpine Lodge offers splendid living quarters, excellent food and a homelike atmosphere. It is a high-class resort under first-class management and is heartily recommended to parents and friends of the boys at The Abbot's Lodge.

The Abbot's Lodge will open the week of June 10th and will close September 1st.

The terms are \$20.00 per week with special rates for parties of ten or more. A deposit of \$25.00 is required with application for entrance. Boys will be admitted for the entire season or any portion thereof and at any time during the summer months.

All applications and communications should be addressed to the Rev. Justin McKernan, O.S.B., Abbey School, Canon City, Colorado.

Baver Li Lodge

Located in the heart of the San Isabel National Forest, an ideal place for your summer vacation. Altitude, 8,500 feet.

Here you will find comfortable rustic cabins with stone fireplace, excellent meals, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, motor trips and hiking. Many interesting trips may be had by motor to the famous Royal Gorge, Oak Creek Canyon, Wet Mountain Valley and Sangre de Cristo Range.

Horseback rides over good roads to the Elk Trail, noted for its scenic beauty; over Indian Mountains and St. Charles Peak, overlooking the longest unbroken mountain range in America, Sangre de Cristo; the San Carlos Trail; the Silver Circle, to Old Scraggy and many other peaks.

Rates

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| Cabins, with fireplace, per day | \$ 2.00 |
| Cabins, without fireplace, per day | 1.00 |
| Meals, Breakfast | .50 |
| Luncheon | 1.00 |
| Dinner | 1.00 |
| Cabin and meals, per day | 3.50 |
| Cabin and meals, per week | 24.00 |
| Saddle horses, per day | 2.00 |
| Guide, mounted, for parties, per day | 5.00 |
| Special rates for parties by week or month. | |

Reservations

Write or wire Baver Li Lodge, Forestdale Star Route, Wetmore, Colo., or San Isabel Transportation Co., 220 South Main Street, Pueblo, Colo.

For Reservations and Information

Make all arrangements for your visit to this region in advance to insure that you will be properly provided for on arrival. Communicate with any one of the following interests beforehand:

- Commerce Club,
Pueblo, Colorado.
- Alpine Lodge,
Westcliffe, Colorado.
- San Isabel Forest Tours Company,
Hotel Congress,
Pueblo, Colorado.
- San Isabel Transportation Company,
220 South Main Street,
Pueblo, Colorado.
- C. M. Cox,
City Passenger Agent,
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.,
Pueblo, Colo.

or inquire of any Missouri Pacific Railroad representative shown in this publication.

Special Summer Vacation Fares

Reduced-fare round-trip tickets are on sale to Colorado points commencing May 15 and June 1. These tickets are good for return until October 31. Daily automobile service from Pueblo to San Isabel Forest commences June 15 and continues until October 1.

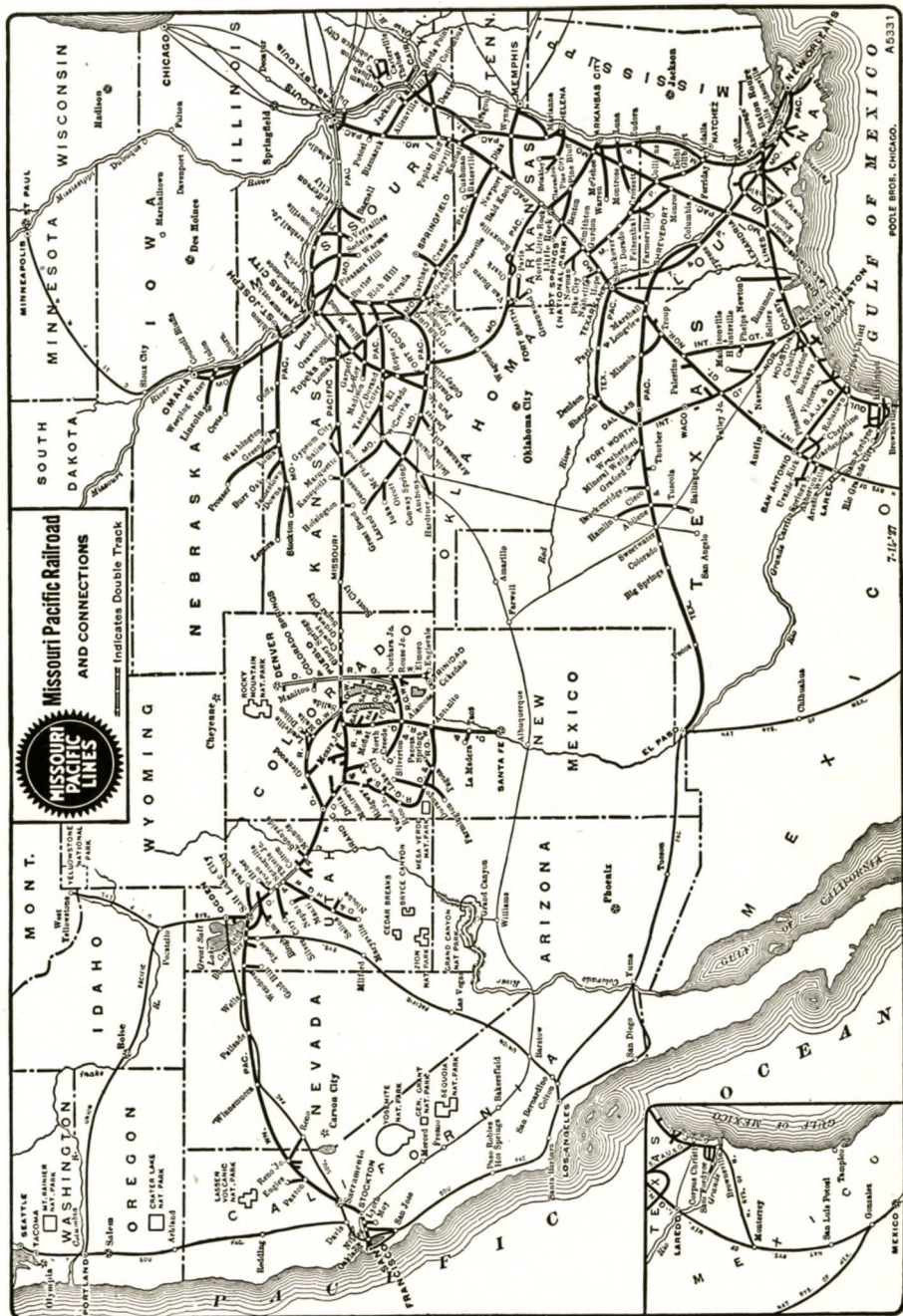
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Staff of Travel Experts

Missouri Pacific Lines representatives will gladly assist and counsel travelers in the preparation of their travel plans. You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the services of any one of the representatives listed below.

- Atlanta, Ga.**—GARLAND TOBIN, General Agent, Passenger Department, 532-533 Healey Building (Walnut 2422)
- Austin, Texas**—M. L. MORRIS, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Stephen F. Austin Hotel (Phone 7755 and 6096)
- Beaumont, Texas**—SAM L. O'BAUGH, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Beaumont Hotel
- Birmingham, Ala.**—C. L. SHORTRIDGE, General Agent, Passenger Department, 1009-1010 Woodward Building (3-3376)
- Chattanooga, Tenn.**—C. C. HART, General Agent, Freight and Passenger Departments, 504 Provident Building
- Chicago, Ill.**—J. J. McQUEEN, General Agent, Passenger Department, Room 610, 112 West Adams Street (State 5131)
- Cincinnati, Ohio**—HARRY FOUNTAIN, General Agent, Passenger Department, 203 Dixie Terminal Building (Main 5383)
- Cleveland, Ohio**—V. K. NORBERT, General Agent, Passenger and Freight Departments, 1219 Terminal Tower (Main 0339)
- Colorado Springs, Colo.**—Consolidated Ticket Office, 125 East Pike's Peak Avenue (Main 201)
- Dallas, Texas**—L. B. SHEPHERD, General Agent, Passenger Department, 1608-9 Kirby Building (2-4575)
- Denver, Colo.**—C. E. JOHNSON, General Agent, Passenger Department, 515 Seventeenth Street (Keystone 3618)
- Detroit, Mich.**—L. M. WHITE, General Agent, Freight and Passenger Departments, 6-243 General Motors Building (Phone Northway 5123)
- El Paso, Texas**—B. C. DOOLEY, General Agent, Freight and Passenger Departments, 204 Railway Exchange Building (Main 3537)
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