

JOURNAL SPECIAL
TO AP RATION'S
SCENIC WONDERS

Itinerary Completed for Trip
Through National Parks; To
Leave Portland on July 31.

Possibilities for pleasure in connection with the Journal national parks tour are best appreciated when the complete itinerary of the comprehensive trip is studied.

It reveals a detail of plan so complete with comfortable accommodation, scenic wonder and refreshing play as to have a general appeal that has already caused reservation of at least half the capacity of The Journal special tour car.

A veritable paradise of beauty and majestic grandeur attends the tour throughout its distance. An enchanting array of the nation's most inspiring marvels will be tapped by The Journal party in the 15 day trip.

Goes to Tacoma First

From Portland, the Journal's special Pullman, equipped for maximum comfort and in charge of a special crew, will go to Tacoma, leaving Portland at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, July 31. Thence the party of 25 persons will journey to Mount Rainier national park by automobile. The tour itinerary provides practically two days in the national park, where the party will board its special car for the trip to Spokane and Glacier national park, where five days will be spent.

A complete inspection, by easy stages, of the wonders of Glacier park will precede the trip to Helena, Mont., where a pleasant day has been planned prior to the actual invasion of Yellowstone national park.

In the Yellowstone five days—every day an education in nature's favored playground—will pass quickly in side trips that will take the Journal's party to every point of interest in what has been characterized as nature's "circular park" with its hourly change of scene.

FOR RETURN TRIP

Leaving the park as it entered, through the famous Gardiner gateway, from the north, the Journal party will board its special car again for the return to Portland. All accommodations, meals, hotels, transportation, "side" trips, services of guides and tour manager—in short, every legitimate feature of comfortable travel—has been provided for by The Journal travel and information bureau. And the entire cost of the complete trip is \$295. Not a cent of added cost is necessary.

Further details, with copies of the complete itinerary, may be obtained by personal call, telephone or mail addressed to Dorsey E. Smith, manager of The Journal travel and information bureau.

Nothing of interest in the three great national parks of the North will have been left off the route of The Journal party. No detail for the comfort of the party has been omitted. Nothing but the very best in transportation or other accommodation has been slighted.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

The trip was planned as a comprehensive review of the far-famed wonders of the three national parks and the success of plans all arrangements have been completed. Even the hours for meals are designated in the following program.

Horses have been engaged for the service of the party in making side trips. Launches have been reserved, hotel accommodations and program of the complete itinerary and program for The Journal tour are as follows:

July 31—Leave Portland, 11:30 p. m. Special Pullman to Tacoma. Sleeper open after 9:30 p. m.

August 1—Arrive Tacoma, 5:25 a. m. Remain in sleeper until 7 a. m.; breakfast provided. Arrive Tacoma, 8:15 a. m. Leave Tacoma, 8:45 a. m. Special Pullman to Longview. Arrive Longview, 1:30 p. m. Dinner and lodging at Paradise Inn.

August 2—Breakfast at Paradise Inn, 7:15 a. m. Arrive Paradise Inn, 8:15 a. m. Lunch at Paradise Inn, 12:30 p. m. Dinner and lodging at Paradise Inn, 7:15 p. m.

August 3—Arrive Spokane, 7:25 a. m. Transfer to Hotel Broadwater for breakfast. Leave Spokane, 8 a. m. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner on diner. Arrive Glacier National Park, 9:15 p. m. Rooms reserved at Glacier National Park hotel.

August 4—Leave Glacier hotel (after breakfast), 8 a. m. Arrive Many Glaciers hotel, 12 m. Lunch, dinner and lodging at Many Glaciers hotel.

August 5—After breakfast at Many Glaciers, spend day on special excursion to Loch Vale, including guide and horse—luncheon provided. Dinner and lodging at Many Glaciers.

August 6—Leave Many Glaciers hotel (after breakfast), 8 a. m. Arrive St. Marys, 9:45 a. m. Transfer to launch on St. Marys lake. Leave St. Marys, 10 a. m. Arrive Going-to-the-Sun, 11 a. m. Lunch, dinner and lodging at Going-to-the-Sun, Chalt.

August 7—After breakfast, make special excursion to Sexton glacier with guide; return for luncheon. Leave Going-to-the-Sun, 2 p. m. by launch, making connections with automobile at St. Marys for Glacier Park hotel for dinner. Leave Glacier hotel, 9:15 p. m. Special sleeper to Helena.

August 8—Arrive Helena, 11:45 a. m. Transfer to Hotel Broadwater for luncheon and dinner. Afternoon spent in Helena. Leave Helena, 9:10 p. m. Special sleeper to Gardiner.

August 9—Arrive Gardiner, 11:35 a. m. Special automobiles for Mammoth Hot Springs hotel for luncheon, dinner and lodging; afternoon spent with guide visiting interesting points.

August 10—Leave at a m. m. Hot Springs hotel, after breakfast, by automobile through Golden Gate, via Obsidian cliff, Nez Perce basin, Gibbon falls and Mammoth Hot Springs, to Old Faithful Inn for luncheon, dinner and lodging; afternoon spent with guide seeing geysers and other special points of interest.

August 11—Leave Old Faithful Inn, after breakfast, for automobile via Keper Cascade, Continen. Divide, Shoshone point and Fishing Cone, in Yellowstone lake, where fish can be caught from the lake. Leave at a m. m. hook at the same point, reaching Lake Hotel for luncheon, dinner and lodging.

August 12—Leave Lake hotel, after breakfast, by automobile via Mud geysers and Hayden valley to the famous Canyon hotel for luncheon, dinner and lodging. Special trip to Artists point, Upper and Lower falls and a nearer view of the wonderful canyon.

August 13—Leave Canyon hotel, after breakfast, by automobile via Tower falls and Mammoth hot springs back to Gardiner. Leave Gardiner, 3:30 p. m. Special sleeper through to Portland.

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Objects to Way He Courts Her Daughter; Has Him Arrested

Charles H. Rowe, arrested Friday night for investigation, will spend the next week in the city jail considering all angles to a proposition of entering into a second marriage. Final action in his case was postponed by Municipal Judge Rossman until next Saturday.

Rowe was taken into custody at the request of Mrs. Mary Parks, 86 North Fifteenth street, who declares that his method of courting her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Parker, causes her much annoyance and that he is a "vagabond." Rowe chooses the early morning hours in which to pay his court, it was alleged at the hearing Saturday.

Rowe is said to have a wife and child in San Francisco. Rowe told the judge he thought he had been divorced. Mrs. Parks said her daughter works in a pickle factory and gives Rowe money. He is to decide next Saturday for the satisfaction of Judge Rossman whether he intends to marry the girl. In the meantime he is held on a charge of vagrancy.



Above, left to right—Trick falls, Glacier national park; brown bear in Yellowstone national park. Below—Through the timber on route to Mount Rainier. Map shows itinerary of Journal national park tour to be begun July 31.

Predatory Animals By Thousands Killed By Federal Trappers

A total of 3422 predatory and fur animals were killed by government trappers during the fiscal year closing June 30, the annual report of Stanley S. Jewett of the United States biological survey, shows. Of these, 18 were bears, 264 bobcats, 2914 coyotes, 4 mountain lions, 1 lynx, 10 wolves and 1 dog. Hunters employed by the state of Oregon killed 253 predatory and fur animals, the Oregon fish and game commission 16.

As an example of the work of the government trappers, Hunter Ames killed a bear in the Oregon national forest that was reported to have killed 22 head of sheep in two weeks. He killed it the second day after he got on the trail.

Last August a sheep grower of Drewsey, Ore., reported that coyotes had killed 40 head of sheep in three days. During May of this year the same man reported that the last coyote had disappeared.

Delma Colegrove of Curry county reported a cougar killing sheep close to his house. Hunter H. W. Williams with his dogs tracked and killed the cougar the next day.

Two bears were killed near Mount Adams that had killed about 3000 worth of sheep. Two rabid coyotes were killed before they spread the disease.

Crude Oil for Auto Power, Invention of Portland Architect

Crude petroleum as an automotive fluid may become an economical and generally used reality as a result of the invention by Lewis I. Thompson, Portland architect, of what he declares to be the next of a series of highly valuable adjuncts to the modern automobile.

Thompson's newest creation is a distilling plant of diminutive size and vast accomplishment, it is said, which will replace the carburetor of a gasoline engine. Through the installation of the distilling plant it will be possible to use crude oil, now priced, according to Thompson, at 5 cents a gallon.

The present automobile engine will not be changed to accommodate the Thompson invention and the equipment will provide 10 times the energy of gasoline at one-sixth the cost, it is said. Thompson invented the popular Thompson air spring and a number of other mechanical aids to comfort and economy in automobile transportation.

VICTOR Records

Ask to Have These Records Played for You

RED SEAL

74574—Quartet in A Minor—Mimuz.....By Elman String Quartet

87567—Rigoletto (Weep, My Child).....By Galli-Curci and De Luca

87122—Because.....By Enrico Caruso

88121—Madam Butterfly (Duet of Flowers).....By Frances Alda and Sophie Braslau

87531—Life's Dream Is O'er.....By Alma Gluck and Louise Homer

MISCELLANEOUS

31791—Beloved, It Is Morn.....(An Irish Love Song).....By John Wells

55933.....By Laura Littlefield
(2) The Year at the Spring.....By Laura Littlefield

31787—Artists' Life Waits.....By Vienna Quartet

55933—American Fantasie—Part 1.....By Victor Herbert's Orchestra
American Fantasie—Part 2.....By Victor Herbert's Orchestra

59611—Swallows—Waltz.....By Lucy Marsh

Lucia Sextet—Chi me frens.....By Victor Opera Sextet
Rigoletto Quartet—Bella figlia dell'amore.....By Victor Opera Quartet

Singles From the Marsh Birds—No. 1.....By Charles Kellogg
Singles From the Marsh Birds—No. 2.....By Charles Kellogg

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The Pleasure Boat

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Portland's latest, modern amusement enterprise will be put in commission this week.

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210 feet long, 35 feet wide, 1000 gross tonnage, accommodations for 1000 excursionists. Two roller bearing spring dance floors, eastern maple. Roomy comfort cabins, promenade deck, refreshment and dining service.

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Between Morrison and Alder

Man Whose Existence Was Hidden Is Given Right to Use Name

Chicago, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—Robert Edwards Ridgely, who has been known as "Robert Edwards" since his birth 36 years ago, was granted the right to assume his legal name of Ridgely today through a decree granted by Judge Sullivan in the superior court. Mr. Ridgely, therefore, now takes his place as one of the Ridgelys of Springfield, a leading family in the capital. It was revealed that he is the son of Edward R. Ridgely, a national bank examiner under President McKinley, who died a few days ago. He was born following his father's secret marriage with a Miss Fannie Clark in Arkansas in 1883, but his existence was hidden by his parents.

THREE BOUND TO GRAND JURY FOR GASOLINE THEFT

Cases Are Presented at Klamath Falls by Assistant U. S. Attorney Flegel; Other Cases Heard.

Assistant United States Attorney Austin F. Flegel Jr. returned Saturday from Klamath Falls, where he spent over a week in presenting the government's side of cases before United States Commissioner Bert Thomas. One of the most important cases which Flegel won was the holding of three men to the federal grand jury on charges of stealing gasoline from the government reservation. They are John Flodin, E. Quaff and Jess Hunsaker.

All three drove jitneys or stages and, according to Flegel, Flodin was caught June 4 while in the act of stealing several barrels of oil. The other two are said to have escaped at that time. "It seemed to be all right as long as the jitney drivers stole privately owned gasoline," Flegel said, "but when they started in on the reservation, it was a different story."

Flegel says the government has lost about 300 barrels. His information is that the thieves became so brazen as to steal the tanks out of the freight cars on the sidetracks. In another instance, they are said to have torn a man's gasoline tank off his machine in order to get the liquid.

Oscar Sanders, a horse trader, and Eleanor N. Gordon, a rider and trader, were returned to Portland from Klamath Falls Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal Mace in default of \$1000 and \$500 bail respectively. They also having been held to the federal grand jury. Sanders is said to have introduced a large quantity of whiskey on the Indian reservation, taking in exchange Indian trinkets and a sum of money. The woman is held as a material witness. Ward Ruff, an Indian, was also held to the grand jury under \$1000 bail. He is mixed up in the sale of some liquor to "Tom Brown, another Indian, who is said to have shot his brother while under the influence of this liquor."

M'ARTHUR URGES SMALLER CONGRESS

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struction give way to a whole-hearted devotion to the public interest. "The present term of a representative is altogether too short," is his conclusion. "It should be lengthened to four years by constitutional amendment. If this were accomplished, there would be less politics and more statesmanship, less demagoguery and more real lawmaking. Under the present arrangement a member is always running for office and it is difficult for him to be a clamor from those states with an augmented population for additional representatives. The original house was composed of 65 members and has been regularly increased following a census, with but a single exception, until the present total was attained. Originally, every 33,000 inhabitants were represented by one congressman, but the population has increased, along

Have Courage to Change

"Say what you believe TODAY, though it contradicts your word of yesterday."

DR. A. G. ALBPIUND, MGR. Always on the Job

"A wise man changes frequently—a fool never." Mistakes are but stepping-stones to success, if you profit by them.

A patient said to me one day that she had always been taught by her dentist to associate "advertising" with dishonesty and incompetence, but, because she was anxious to have her dental work done as painlessly as possible and had been reading my advertising, she had come to the conclusion "that I was different from the ordinary advertising dentist."

For the benefit of others with minds similarly poisoned (by selfish interests), I want to say that I will personally vouch for the statement that the average advertising dentist will compare in morals, skill, ability and honesty with average "ethical" dentist.

I do not feel called upon to defend the Profession myself, nor do I wish people to hold the impression that I am "different" from my fellow dentists, whether advertisers or non-advertisers—but I do want to ask people who are in much the same frame of mind as the lady quoted above these questions:

What did you have to pay for a good set of teeth before the keen competition of the "advertising" dentist brought prices down?

What did you pay for so-called "painless extractions" and were they really "painless"?

How many visits were necessary and how long did it take to have a gold crown made and placed on your tooth—and, incidentally, how much did it cost?

Have courage to change—TELL YOUR FRIENDS how I treated YOU, what I saved YOU—whether "it hurt" when your teeth were extracted here, and show by your actions that you approve of square dealing.

MEN! Don't Be Led Astray

There are a great number of people who look in any store to buy shoes, attracted by prices which signify nothing unless backed up by quality.

You will find this store a quality store. We are actually selling Boyden's and Banister's highest quality shoes at prices from \$5 to \$6 the pair under the market! We invite your inspection; we will prove our assertion.

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Boyden's Brown Russia Calf Bluchers; single soles, straight last \$15.00
Banister's Brown Russia Calf Lace Shoes; straight last; English toe \$15.00
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Men's Vici Kid or Calf Certified Shoes; lace or blucher; Goodyear welt soles; first quality shoes \$9.95
Slater & Morrell's Brown Russia Calf Oxfords. Special —pair \$11.95

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SEN. CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Address at Gladstone Will Be Non-Partisan Talk on Matters of National Import.

Chautauque Park, Gladstone, July 17.—Speaking on non-partisan subjects United States Senator George E. Chamberlain will be an added attraction at Chautauque Sunday evening. The talk will be on subjects of national import.

Kate Upson Clark will speak in the afternoon on "The Mother of the Future." The Royal Philippine sextet will give afternoon and evening concerts and Walter Jenkins, community service song leader, will direct the singing at both sessions.

The Sunday program is as follows:

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Morning
10:00—Sunday school, under the direction of the State Sunday School association, Elton Shaw in charge.

Afternoon
1:00—Service of song, leader, Walter Jenkins.
2:00—Sermon, lecture.
3:00—Royal Philippine sextet; lecture, "The Mother of the Future," Kate Upson Clark.
Evening
7:30—Series of song, leader, Walter Jenkins; concert, Royal Philippine sextet.

with representatives, until each member of the house represents 200,000 in population. Unless congress increases the population required for a representative, the size of the house will in all probability be augmented as a result of the recent census.

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