Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Just a month now until Hart Mountain. The first notice came in the mails the other day reminding us that the Blue Sky hotel was just about open for business, what with new carpets being laid in all the rooms, fresh paper being put on the walls and the plumbing being unfrozen.

There was a long list of visitors from Klamath Falls last year, and I suppose there will be an equally long roster this year, despite the fact that almost everyone swore last year that he'd never go again.

Hope the South Annex will be ready for those who regularly call there. And hope that A. B. Wilson isn't working too hard getting ready for the event. He's the Chief Whitetail this year and will be out to beat the record set by Dick Johns last year. If there is such a thing as a record.

Latest word from the experts of Ducks Unlimited report that the drought loss so feared earlier isn't as bad as it was thought, and that there is every chance that this year's crop will equal the record 1952 crop.

Pintails were the hardest hit, their nesting habits being upset by weather conditions, but all ducks, mallards, pintail and so on, are now at the peak of the nesting season and not far enough behind to worry about.

All in all it looks like a pretty good year for the ducks. Of course, a lot can happen between now and the time the season opens, which will probably be sometime well along into October after most of the birds have gone south, but we could hit it just right and come out with a top season. We'll hope so, anyway.

If you think of governments as having short memories you better revise your thinking. This week the Supreme Court of the United States refused to rule on a case that dates clear back to 1861.

The state of California, our neighbor to the south, is suing the government for seven and a half million dollars they claim it owed them for monies spent in 1861 raising a militia to protect the vast reaches of the West Coast.

During that period it was feared that a foreign power might move in on our almost unprotected shores and entrench themselves. So California went out and recruited 15,725 volunteers who were pledged to fight to the death in case of invasion. Invasion never came, no battles were ever fought, no action was seen. Not even a lone cannon ball skittering over the turf, or a hostile ship showing up off the coast, although Russian ships were a commonplace sight in those days.

The U.S. Court of claims a few years back ruled that there was probably some expense to the state and they allowed as how about $8985 would take care of it. California objected and is still holding out for $7,561,508.

Seems like militia was just as expensive back in those days as jet pilots are today.

Speaking of governments reminds us that since the turn of the century we have had about 25 years of Democratic rule and about the same under Republican leadership. But in those periods Democratic administrations have spent a total of $636 billion, and kept us at war, both hot and cold, much of the time. Republican administrations have spent a total of $47 billions and have kept us largely at peace.

That averages out at $1.89 billion a year for the GOP men, and some $25.47 billion per year for the Democrats.

TELLING THE EDITOR

CAUTION

In a letter published in the Herald and News in 1952, I stated that "Wild Bill" Hickok was a colossal liar, a cowardly ambusher, and a tinhorn gambler; that the Hickok legend was wholly without foundation in fact. This attack on the Hickok legend brought on unfavorable response from correspondents to the Herald and News. I now call the attention of the Hickok fans to the article, "The Truth About 'Wild Bill' Hickok" which appears in the current (June) issue of TRUE, I also have a letter from Fred Gipson informing me that TRUE WEST will run an article on "Wild Bill" Hickok proving Hickok to be "a liar, a skunk and a coward who never gave anybody a fair break." In his examination of the Modoc massacres Ken McLeod shows the proper approach to pioneer history. It is always best to regard all subjects with healthy skepticism, and to carefully examine the aviable evidence. "Oh! Look at that white sheep", cried the traveler looking out the car window. "Um. Well, he is white on this side" replied the canny Yankee.

Helmer Bennett

THANKS

We of the Allied Veterans Council would like to take this method of thanking each and every one who took an active part in the Memorial day services at the shaft May 31. Especially are we grateful to the radio stations KFLW and KFJI for the use of their facilities, and to the Reverend George Alder, First Christian church for his impressive message to Reverend Richard Graef, Zion Lutheran Church, for the Invocation and Benediction. To Floyd Wynn, KFLW, for master of ceremonies, and to the Herald and News for advance information given to the public. A word of appreciation to all the organizations who participated in the parade and who placed wreaths at the shaft, honoring our War dead. To Coleman O'Loughlin and his committee who were responsible for the building and fund raising for the new, permanent structure, and to all groups and individuals who contributed funds and labor, we think you.

Allied Veterans Council
John Zumwalt, president

POOL ROOF

If a smaller tax levy at the last election had been for a building over the swimming pool with circulated heaters, I'm sure it would have passed.

It would have been of use 12 months of the year instead of the 9 to 12 weeks scattered through the summer months. All the citizens and taxpayers I talked to during the course of construction were greatly surprised that it was an outdoor pool.

Gladys Smith
515 Upham

HELP

Dear Sir, I would like to request that you have your feature letter writers Mr. Caseman and Mr. Voorchis be a little more clear in their articles to you and not so much about their ancient Greek ancestors.

I understand some Greek but our bull cook who is Swedish just can't get anything done right when these two good correspondents expound their theory of diplomatic conditions in Arkansaw; results are that I have to take time out from our card game to explain to Hans the true interpretations of these fine letters about some Greek philosopher such as Pluto, if they would only write once in a while about some Swedish bozo it would certainly be appreciated.

Thanking you for any help you can give me in this problem, I remain,

Yours truly
Sam Jones,
Keno

Navy To Arm New Sub

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Navy will arm its first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, with the Regulus guided missile.

James H. Smith Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy for air, announced this last night before the Aviation Writers Assn. at its annual meeting.

The Regulus, a surface-to-surface missile, is being built by the Chance Vought Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

It is 32 feet long and has a wing span of 21 feet. The wingtips of the newer models fold back for easier storage aboard ship.

The Regulus, designated by the Navy as the SSM N-8A, has an Allison J33 jet engine with booster rockets for fast takeoff.

The missile weighs 14,522 pounds and is in the high sub-sonic speed range.

Smith also said that a newly-developed non flammable hydraulic fluid, called hydrolube, for catapults aboard aircraft carriers, may help avert future explosions such as that which caused the disaster aboard the carrier Bennington last month.

Smith also declared that as a result of new techniques and weapons, a modern carrier striking force can launch in 20 minutes a heavier bombing raid than was launched by all carriers in all of World War II, and can reach out more than twice as far.

Jet Crash Kills Navy Pilot

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Navy F9 Panther Jet crashed and burned last night only 50 feet from an El Paso residential area.

The pilot, whose name was withheld, was killed.

The plane clipped several telephone poles and barely missed several rooftops.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL $6.50
BOB MEST
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$1800 Case Hay Chopper . . . used two years on 25 acres. $600 for quick sale. Terms or will trade for cattle. Old Midland Rd., Phone 3924
DREW'S HEREFORD RANCH

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Meacham, in his narrative regarding the Modoc War, treats the battle of Captain Jack's Camp at Lost River in this fashion: "Captain Jackson, with his force, arrived at Jack's Camp at about daybreak on the morning of the 29th November, 1872. At the same time the citizen party arrived opposite and near the camp of the Curly-haired Doctor.

The Modocs were taken by surprise—although they had reason to expect the soldiers would come within a few days . . . When Captain Jackson arrived at the camp and while he was placing his men in position, an Indian, who was out hunting, made the discovery of Jackson's presence, and either accidentally, or purposely, discharged his gun. This called the Indians to their feet, and they instantly grasped their arms on seeing themselves so nearly surrounded by soldiers.

"Captain Jackson quietly commanded the Modocs to lay down their arms. Captain Jack complied and told his men to obey the order of Captain Jackson.

"A parley ensued of half an hour, Captain Jack pleading for Jackson to withdraw his men, while the captain was explaining his order, and assuring the Modocs that ample preparation had been made for them at Yai-nax. Ivan Applegate, who was with Captain Jackson, went down to the banks of the river and told 'One-armed' Brown, the regular messenger of the Indian Department, who was with the citizen party on the east side, that 'everything was settled.' Brown mounted his horse, and started to make known the good news to Superintendent Odeneal, who was awaiting the result at Linkville.

"All the Modocs on the west side of the river had laid down their arms, except Scar-face Charley, who was swearing and making threats. Captain Jackson commanded him, 'Put down your gun.' Scar-face refused; the Captain ordered Lieutenant Boutelle to disarm him—who, on advancing to execute the order, repeated it in emphatic words, not in harmony with savage notions of decorum and decency. Scar-face was enraged at the vile epithets applied to him, and perhaps remembered just then that he had once seen, from a chapparel thicket, a sight that had haunted him from his childhood, namely, nothing less than armed white men chasing his father with a lasso and catching him. He saw them hang him without trial, or even proof that he was guilty of any crime. At all events he drew his pistol, and, saying that he 'would kill one white man,' discharged it at the advancing officer; but so nearly simultaneous with Boutelle's pistol, that even the latter does not know who fired first. This was the opening gun of the Modoc war; the beginning of what ended on the gallows the third of November, 1873.

"Without stopping now to call up the intervening pictures, let us see how the battle went. Very soon the entire force of soldiers were firing into the Indian camp, and the 14 Indian men were fighting back with muzzle-loading rifles.

"The battle lasted three hours; the Indian, having taken cover of the sagebrush, finally withdrew, carrying with them the Watchman who was killed, and escaping with all their women and children.

"Captain Jackson lost ten killed and five wounded (this would be half his command); and on reappearance of the Indians, a few hours later, drew off his forces, leaving the Modocs in possession of the battlefield."

Meacham's account gives us a completely different picture of the battle than does Bancroft. Bancroft stated, "The balls from the troops mowed down fifteen Indians" and Jackson lost, "Almost at the first fire one cavalryman was killed and seven wounded. Thompson in his narrative dismisses the casualties to Jackson, writing, "several men had been killed or wounded." Somewhere and somehow the story of fifteen casualties was circulated and Bancroft chooses to have them red men, Meacham chooses to have them white. Riddle places the casualties to the Jackson command at one dead and seven severely wounded, and in Captain Jack's band, Watchman killed and six Indians wounded.

To continue Meacham's narrative as he turns to the citizens with: "let us see how the boys who went down to 'take a look' got along as spectators. Mr. Brown hearing the report of arms, returned just in time to take an active part in a performance that was not in the program of fun as laid out in the early morning.

"The citizens and Modocs on the east side could not stand the pressure—looking on and seeing a fair fight, within a couple hundred yards, without taking a part. The Modocs caught up their guns and rushed down to the river, intending to reinforce Captain Jack. The citizens sought to prevent them getting into their canoes and somehow they became very much interested in matters nearer home than Captain Jackson's fight.

"Who began the battle on the east side is a question of doubt—both parties denying it; but a lively fight was the result, and the citizens drew off, leaving three or four dead friends on the ground —and—one dead squaw, with an infant corpse in her arms."

Pittsburgh Bus Strike Nears End

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A strike of 2,700 trolley and bus operators which has paralyzed transportation in this industrial metropolis since May 9 appeared near an end today.

Shortly before last midnight, Mayor David L. Lawrence announced a proposed agreement was reached to end the walkout.

Word went out immediately for the strikers to attend a mass membership meeting at 3 p.m. EDT today.

Lawrence said leaders of Division 85, AFL Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Eelectric Railways and Motor Coach Employes, "will unanimously recommend" approval of the plan to end the strike.

C. D. Palmer, president of Pittsburgh Railways Co., said if the agreement is ratified some service will be restored by early tomorrow.

Details of the proposal to end the walkout are a closely guarded secret.

The trolley and bus operators earned $1.98 an hour under their old contract. They asked a 30-cent an hour boost, along with other contract changes. The company refused to increase wages, saying it could not economically justify the boost. The company refused arbitration.

The strike shut down all trolley service and many bus routes. A few independent bus lines operate in the steel city and its suburbs, but they were woefully inadequate to handle the mass transit problem.

Lawrence stepped into the situation several times during the walkout. So did federal and state mediators. The Mayor was aided by a group of seven prominent citizens who formed a "voluntary citizens committee." Included were representatives from both of Pittsburgh's top labor organizations, the AFL Central Labor Union and the CIO Steel City Industrial Council.

MIKE and BEULAH at
THE YACHT CLUB
Serving
SUNDAY DINNER
PRIME RIB ROAST
ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Vet's Mailbag

On June 22, just ten years ago, the President of the United States signed into law one of the most far-reaching laws ever enacted for American veterans — the GI Bill.

Even as our veterans were battling ashore in Normandy, and the outcome of the "Crusade in Europe" was yet in doubt, President Roosevelt said "This law gives emphatic notice to the men and women of our armed forces that the American people do not intend to let them down."

The GI Bill originally consisted of six benefits. The "big three," education and training, guaranty of loans and unemployment pay, were administered by the Veterans Administration. Of the three, only guaranty of loans still is in full operation. Cut-off date for education and training for World War II veterans started in 1951, and readjustment allowances stopped July 25, 1949. Deadline on the loan guaranty program will start on July 25, 1957.

Ten years operation under the GI Bill speaks for itself. More than 7,800,000 WW II veterans trained under the GI Bill at a cost of some $14.5 billion, bringing new skills to the Nation. The Census Bureau reports that the average male veteran today has completed more than 12 years of school, compared to nine years for the average male non-veteran. The median income of veterans has shot up 40 per cent, while the non-veteran group increased only 10 per cent.

During the 10 years the GI Bill has been operating, 3,600,000 veterans obtained VA guaranteed and insured loans valued at $23.5 billion. Already some $3 billion of these loans have been repaid in full. Every veteran-owned home is a symbol of strength of the community and the nation; a family with roots, contributing to the welfare of all.

All this, because the American people saw fit to repay those men and women who served in time of war — and now are serving in peace.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q. Does the August 20, 1954 deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill apply to all post-Korea veterans?

A. No. The August 20 cut-off date applies only to post-Korea veterans separated from service before August 20, 1952. Veterans separated after that date have two years from separation in which to begin Korea GI Bill training.

SURVEY

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet returned to Korea to continue a survey for President Eisenhower and told newsmen he brought no commitments concerning a buildup of South Korean armies.

The retired former commander of the U.S. 8th Army was called to Washington for consultations betary assistance requirements before completing his study of mili- Japan, Korea and Formosa.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . Darn the men drivers! No wonder those Herald & News Want Ads sell us so many used cars!"

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
June 10-25. Bible Baptist Church, 2244 Wiard St. Daily Bus Schedule . . . except Sat. and Sunday.
8:00 a.m.—1090 Wocus St.
8:10 a.m.—820 Pacific Terrace
8:13 a.m.—Mills School Corner
8:16 a.m.—Dr. Sprague's office
8:20 Washburn Way & Radcliff
8:23 a.m.—Arthur St. & Shasta
8:25 a.m.—Shasta View Grocery
8:30 4728 Shasta Way
8:35 Shasta School
8:40 a.m.—Airway & Patterson
8:45 a.m.—Wiard Park at Hope
Look For The Blue Bus

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The tragic experience recounted in today's first letter is fortunately much more unusual than it was a few years ago, before the days of the sulfa preparations and the antibiotics.

Q—Please comment on acute meningitis and its cause. Our little girl died in December after several months in the hospital from this disease. She was 14 and at 8½ months had an operation for water on the brain from which she recovered all right. Mrs. E.Z.

A—Acute meningitis is almost always caused by germs. The so-called epidemic variety is caused by a germ known as the meningococcus, but other germs can also cause acute inflammation of the lining of the spinal cord and brain known as the meninges.

Most of these germs yield to penicillin or other antibiotics or to the sulfas, but there are exceptions as occurred in this tragic case. Whether the water on the brain when the girl was an infant had anything to do with the fatal outcome is impossible to say.

Q—Please inform me of the nature of a disease called Guillain Barre syndrome. R. H.

A—This is a disease of the nervous system of unknown cause although viruses may have something to do with it. The nervous symptoms vary widely and may or may not be fairly extensive. It has to be differentiated from polio and other largely nervous conditions.

As yet there is no specific treatment for it. Recovery may begin within a few weeks and progress rapidly or may be quite slow, lasting for months.

Q—I am 16 years old and having trouble with breaking capillaries in my legs. Is there anything which can be done to stop this trouble? Miss C.

A—A good many people are troubled with fragile blood vessels on the surface of the skin, particularly the legs. Why this should happen in some and not in others is rather obscure. Regrettably, in most cases there is not a great deal which can be done.

Q—My husband died suddenly a year ago of coronary occlusion. Now my 14-year-old son has a rapid pulse and some other heart signs, the doctor says. Could this cardiac condition in my boy be inherited and related to the coronary condition of my husband? Mrs. H.

A—Coronary occlusion is not inherited directly and the boy's heart condition is probably the result of something entirely different. From what is said in the letter the boy should be watched closely until an accurate diagnosis can be made and it can be decided just how much and what he should do.

Q—Is surgery for falling of the womb a dangerous operation? Mrs. S.

A—If the condition is uncomplicated and the surgery is in competent hands the operation should not be dangerous.

Jet Crash Kills 5 In Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — The "show went on" unofficially at the Memphis Naval Air Station today, shrouded in a pall of sadness cast by the crash of a jet fighter that killed five persons.

The faster than sound F7U Cutlass blazed like a ball of fire through the station's aviation mechanic's school yesterday, leaving dead the pilot, three chief petty officers and a civilian secretary.

The crash came less than an hour before the station opened its annual three-day festival and air show. The Cutlass was flown to the base from Dallas, Tex., especially for the event.

Navy brass called off the air show yesterday, but today planes dating from World War I Spads to sleek jets took to the air.

The Cutlass, piloted by World War II ace Robert Woolverton, 33-year-old lieutenant stationed at Dallas, made a "beautiful takeoff" and banked to the left as it reached about 300 feet, using its normal jet power.

"Then, suddenly," said a veteran pilot who witnessed the crash, "the pilot switched to the afterburners, which is not normal procedure by any means. The plane never recovered from its bank, but seemed to plunge sideways and downward . . . "

Officials identified the other dead as Mrs. Elaine House Branch, Millington, Tenn.; and Chiefs George Wright Woodruff, 42, San Francisco; Roland Francis Brousseau, 39, Manchester, N.H.; and George F. Hurlburt, 30, Portland, Ore.

DEMAND

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on the Chinese Communists to say whether they had seized nine British sailors who vanished on a yachting holiday off Hong Kong.

A foreign office spokesman said British officials in Geneva and Peiping were "making inquiries" as to the Royal Navy men, missing since June 1.

NAME THE PONY CONTEST

KIDS! Here's your chance to win a prize by naming the Fourth of July Pony. He's a little Shetland pony gelding, who will be traveling with the Queen Contestants for the Klamath Basin Roundup and will be given free to some lucky youngster at the Roundup, Sunday, July 4th. See him and send us your favorite name.

KLAMATH KURBSTONE KOWPOKES,
P. O. BOX 941, CITY.

I submit the name ..... for the Shetland pony.

My name .....

Address .....

My age ..... Phone .....

FDR Jr. Files For Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has come out as an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York—a job his father held from 1928 until 1932 when he became president.

Roosevelt's candidacy was reported after a conference yesterday with two top Democratic leaders of New York City, Carmine De Sapio and Charles A. Buckley.

De Sapio is a member of the Democratic National Committee and leader of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization. Buckley is Democratic leader of Bronx county.

They reported Roosevelt, already backed by party leaders in 16 of the state's 62 counties, stated he definitely intended to run for the nomination.

Buckley said, however, that Roosevelt neither asked for nor received assurances of support from the two New York City leaders.

"It's a little early, yet," he added.

The party candidates are to be named officially at conventions in late September, but Roosevelt was reported to be seeking an earlier commitment as nominee in order to begin campaigning for the November election.

He has repeatedly claimed Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arranged for the conventions to be held on Sept. 21-22 in order that the campaign will be a short one and consequently favorable to the incumbent Republicans.

Dewey has not announced whether he will seek reelection for a fourth term as governor.

Selassie Rests In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Tired out by a constant cross-country round of ceremonies, inspection trips and receptions, Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie canceled his schedule for Saturday to give him a chance to rest.

The emperor, in 12 hours of constant action, Thursday visited Puget Sound points of interest including the navy yard at Bremerton, the Boeing Airplane Co., plant and Seattle's waterfront.

He capped the day with a reception, at which he greeted 1,000 persons in the Rainier Club, and a private dinner with Mayor Allan Pomeroy.

In a press conference he said his African nation has successfully opposed attempts of Communists to infiltrate his country and predicted it will continue to do so.

"We are prepared for them," he said of the Communists. "Prosperity and Communism are contradictory and this is the reason I am eager to have American capital invested in Ethiopia, so that we may have payrolls and jobs."

The emperor had been scheduled to visit Mt. Rainier but the trip was called off to permit him to rest before leaving for California.

Home Group Holds Meeting

BUTTE VALLEY — Out-door cookery was the theme of the last meeting for the summer of the Butte Valley home demonstration group Thursday, June 10.

The outing was planned for Butte Creek but unpredictable weather decided the group to hold it at the Mt. Hebron school house.

Twenty-three home makers and 12 children were present.

Mrs. Evangalyn Dow, home adviser from Yreka, told the group during the business session that she was being transferred to San Luis Obispo. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

Dr. R. T. Lindley
OPTOMETRIST
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Eye Examination
Visual Training

Extension Of Trade Bill Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders in both parties today predicted Senate approval of an extension of the nation's 20-year-old reciprocal trade program which expires at midnight.

The house passed a one-year extension bill yesterday 281 to 53, giving President Eisenhower a partial victory on the controversial foreign trade issue.

The big question in the Senate was whether a group of Democrats would make an all-out fight for what the President originally asked for—a three-year extension with new power to cut tariffs 15 per cent.

Key House Republicans strongly opposed this proposal. Eisenhower subsequently let it be known he would settle for a simple one-year extension this year, the same as Congress voted in 1953, but said this does not mean he is backing down from his long-range program for promoting trade between America and other nations.

Margaret Truman Signs Contract

NEW YORK (AP) Margaret Truman has signed a new one-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co. for her fourth season of radio and television guest appearances.

NBC did not disclose financial terms.

The daughter of former President Harry S. Truman has appeared in a variety of roles ranging from drama to singing to comedy.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
—2244 WIARD STREET—
INVITES YOU THIS SUNDAY TO HEAR
11 a.m. "Disciplined!" Sermon by N. A. Winegarden
7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Julia Spencer
Just Returned From South America
—PLUS—
Thrilling Testimonies
★ ERNA BROYLES
★ WALLACE CASSEL
-- ATTEND --
A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.

Choose one of
Canada's 10 top Maple Leaf Tours

1. The Scenic Route Across Canada—Canadian Rockies—Jasper National Park, Minaki, Montreal, Boston, New York, and back via Washington, D.C., from Seattle. Approx. $332.50

2. Alaska Deluxe Cruises—10 Days, Skagway—$195.00 and up Canadian Funds. 5 Days, Ketchikan—$110.00 and up, Canadian Funds. Rates and sailings from Vancouver, B. C. only.

3. Triangle Tour — Steamer — Rail Trip—Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Jasper National Park. Cruise inside seas, sheltered coastline, 550 miles. 7 days from Seattle. Approx. $149.60

4. Eastern Canadian Cities—Canadian Rockies, Jasper Park, Winnipeg, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and choice of return routes. 18 days from Seattle. Approx. $319.60

5. Week-end Economy Tour—Jasper National Park. Have a break in the busy days. Opportunity for golf, fishing or just plain loafing. 3 days from Seattle. Approx. $75.75

6. Jasper National Park—All expense Tours from Jasper Park Station, includes transfers, meals—drives and lodging. 1 to 4 days, $20.50 to $94.00 and up. All American Plan.

7. Canadian Rockies—Central British Columbia — Vancouver, Jasper Park, Prince George, Cariboo, Goldfields. 5 days from Seattle. Approx. $90.65

8. "Down East Tour", Provinces-by-the-Sea — Atlantic Ocean Ports, Provinces—New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, return via Boston and New York. 22 days from Seattle ——— Approx. $360.35

9. U.S.-Canadian Circle Tour — Visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto. Return via Minaki Lodge in Ontario, Winnipeg, Jasper Park, Prince Rupert and Ocean Cruise 550 miles to Vancouver. 15 days from Seattle. Approx. $305.50

10. Canadian Rockies, National Parks Tour—Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff. Rail-Motor Combination, scenery unlimited for the camera fan. 9 days from Seattle. Approx. $203.50

NOTE: Tours include rail and sleeper tickets, meals and lodging in Parks, but not meals on trains or expenses at other stopover points. U.S. tax extra.

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