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The Glorious Pacific Northwest

Rainier National Park is only one of the glorious things to see in the Pacific Northwest. Puget Sound, the Columbia River, the seashore resorts, the lakes, rivers, waterfalls and peaks of the Cascades and the Olympics, Snoqualmie National Forest, the lumber enterprises, the fisheries, the harbors, the cities of hospitality—all beckon to the traveler. Go to Rainier this summer; the season is from June to September. On the way visit Yellowstone Park, the wonderland of the geysers.

Rates, Paradise Inn, American Plan

Two, or more, persons in half of double bungalow tent with meals, each $5.00

One person in half of double bungalow tent, with meals, each 5.50

Two, or more, persons in room, Paradise Inn, with meals, each 7.00

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Private Parlor, extra, per day 5.00

Single meals: Breakfast 1.25

Luncheon 1.50

Dinner 1.50

Children, under 8, half rates.

Rooms in hotel, and bungalow tents, will be assigned only to guests taking all meals at Paradise Inn. Paradise Inn is operated on American plan only. A discount of ten per cent will be allowed patrons of Paradise Inn who remain one week or more. No discount can be allowed on lunch service.

Paradise Camp

This is a tent camp, located a short distance west of Paradise Inn, but separately operated in every way. Camp service only provided. Tent for two persons, with complete equipment except bedding, $1.00 per day. Blankets rented at 25 cents per pair per day. Sheets, pillows, pillow-cases, two towels per day, rented at 40 cents for first day, 25 cents per day thereafter. Meals a la carte at moderate prices served in the new Camp Service Building. To patrons remaining one week or more in camp a discount of ten per cent will be allowed on tent and bedding rental charges.

Vacation Rate—$17.50 per week.

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The Northern Pacific Railway will have low travel rates in the summer to Mount Rainier, to Yellowstone, the Montana and Idaho Rockies, to the Pacific Northwest and other alluring vacation objectives.
RAINIER NATIONAL PARK embraces some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery. It is one of the national tourist objectives on the Northern Pacific Railway.

The park is only 42 miles from Tacoma and 57 from Seattle. It is easily reached by motor car after a pleasant half day's journey from these cities on Puget Sound. One may breakfast in Tacoma or Seattle, and, four or five hours later, lunch amid glaciers and flowers of Rainier. Mount Rainier, also called "Mount Tacoma," is the loftiest volcano in the United States. From the sea, 40 miles away, its peak rises 14,408 feet into the clouds. From its ice-armored summit, 28 glaciers flow slowly down. Some of them are more than five miles long. There are 48 square miles of glaciers on Rainier. From them, rivers drop into forests; and then to the Pacific.

Other snow-tipped volcanoes, like Rainier frozen into silence, thrust their heads into the horizon of the Cascades—Mount Hood, 11,225 feet high, Baker, 10,703 feet, St. Helens, 9,697, Shasta, 14,162. But surpassing all in majesty and glory is Rainier. Rainier Park will hold your intense interest for three days; but it is suggested that you leave the way open for a longer stay for you will want to stay longer.

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JOIN the merrymakers in their coasting and skiing parties. Find the pink snow, study the glaciers and the story they tell. Rainier is a mountain-land of fascinating interest and beauty.

There are comfortable accommodations. In Paradise Inn, Paradise Valley, reached by automobile from Tacoma, or Seattle, the traveler is snugly housed either in pleasant hotel rooms or in bungalows, amid a sea of gorgeous wild flowers, with Rainier's icy slope on one side, the white Tatoosh Range on the other, and Nisqually Glacier only a few minutes' walk away. National Park Inn is at lovely Longmire Springs. Its altitude is 2,732 feet.