



DECADE OF SERVICE—Northern Pacific's Western Passenger Traffic Manager, M. L. Thomson, presents Stewardess-Nurse Supervisor Joan Reitz with a bouquet of ten roses at King Street Station in Seattle. The gesture was in celebration of the 10th anniversary of NP's Stewardess-Nurse Service this June. During the past ten years, 102 "Sues" have served aboard the Vista Dome NORTH COAST LIMITED trains.

Vista-Dome 'Sues' Complete Decade of Friendly Service

Ten years ago this June, the first "Sues" joined the crews of the North Coast Limited trains, and Northern Pacific became the first railroad in the Northwest to offer Stewardess-Nurse service.

Commenting on this extra service, NP Passenger Traffic Manager F. G. Scott said, "Admittedly an experiment in 1955, the addition of Stewardess-Nurses to our train crews has won a host of new friends for our railroad and proved to be an outstanding feature of our North Coast Limited trains."

Today, this tradition of friendly courteous service is being carried on by 10 regularly assigned "Sues", one aboard each of the Vista-Dome North Coast Limited trains between Chicago and the North Pacific Coast.

An NP Stewardess-Nurse is a public relations expert on rails. Besides welcoming passengers aboard NP's

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Gold Cup Racing Classic Returns to Head Seattle Seafair Events

Return of the \$50,000 Gold Cup Hydroplane classic to Seattle's Lake Washington overshadows all other events as the Puget Sound city prepares for its 16th annual Seafair celebration set for July 30-August 8 this year.

Seattle outbid all other cities to return this most famous of hydroplane races to the scene of former triumphs. Seattle's own boat, *Miss Bardahl*, will be the defending champion of the Gold Cup, the most coveted award in the world of hydroplane racing. Hundreds of thousands of spectators will view the race as boats hurtle over the water of famous Lake Washington at speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

Seafair, a natural theme for the water-surrounded region, is now firmly established as one of the country's most illustrious celebrations, comparing in stature with the St. Paul Winter Carnival and New Orleans' riotous Mardi Gras.



'64 Queen Geraldine LePenski

While the mechanical monsters provide the show-stopping finale, it

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New 'Basin Geyser' Erupts in Yellowstone

A new geyser has been discovered in Yellowstone National Park in the Norris Geyser Basin, Acting Park Superintendent James M. Carpenter has announced. Park authorities estimate the geyser, located nearby the Norris Museum between Ledge Geyser and Hurricane Vent along the Porcelain Basin Trail, first erupted on April 6.

The source of activity is an old basin which has suddenly become alive. The gravel, mud and other debris thrown out of the old basin indicates that the initial eruption was quite powerful and that material and water was thrown as high as 100 to 150 feet.



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COMING EVENTS IN NP TERRITORY

MINNESOTA

July 8-Aug. 18 — Pop Concert Ice Revue, St. Paul
July 16-25 — Minneapolis Aquatennial, Minneapolis
Aug. 28-Sept. 6 — Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul

NORTH DAKOTA

June 26-28 — RCA Rodeo, Mandan
July 4-5 — Killdeer RCA Rodeo, Killdeer
Aug. 15 — Annual Rodeo, Home for Boys, Sentinel Butte

MONTANA

July 2-4 — Roundup Rodeo, Livingston
July 3-4 — Home of Champions Rodeo, Red Lodge
July 9-11 — Float Trip, Yellowstone River, Livingston to Billings
July 15-17 — Treasure State Horse Show, Missoula
July 24-25 — Annual Trail Ride, Anaconda
Aug. 6-8 — Last Chance Stampede, Helena
Aug. 8 — Trout Derby, Livingston
Aug. 8-14 — Midland Empire State Fair and Rodeo, Billings
Aug. 19-21 — Eastern Montana Fair, Miles City

WASHINGTON

July-October — Salmon Run, Olympia
July 1-5 — Loggerrodeo, Sedro Woolley
July 4-5 — Annual Heather Cup Giant Slalom and Slush Cup Races, Mt. Baker, Seattle
July 8-10 — Washington State All-Arabian Horse Show, Spokane
July 30-Aug. 8 — Seattle Seafair, Seattle
Aug. 8 — Gold Cup Hydroplane Races, Lake Washington, Seattle
Aug. 15-22 — Nordic Festival, Seattle

OREGON

July 2-5 — World Championship Timber Carnival, Albany
July 9-11 — Emerald Empire Riders' Summer Horse Show, Eugene
July 14-18 — Miss Oregon Pageant, Seaside
July 26-Sept. 11 — Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland
Aug. 12-15 — Scandinavian Festival, Junction City
Aug. 20-26 — American Legion National Convention, Portland
Aug. 26-29 — Astoria Regatta, Astoria
Aug. 29-Sept. 6 — Oregon State Fair, Salem



CONVENTION-BOUND national officers of the Association of Railway Business Women chat with NP Stewardess-Nurse Joan Clink prior to boarding the North Coast Limited for the NARBW's recent convention in Portland. Seen here at the NCL Check-in Desk in Chicago are, left to right: recording secretary Mrs. Pauline Ridings, GMGO, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Pauline Christy, CGO RR, of Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Clink; finance chairman Miss Dorothy A. Nagan, CGNW, Chicago, and publications chairman Mrs. Margaret Chewning, REA Express, from Atlanta.

Travel Writer Finds Superb Service Aboard NP's North Coast Limited

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a recent article which appeared in the New York *Herald Tribune* written by Richard A. Snyder. Commenting on the "Varied Joys of Rail Travel," Snyder based his article on personal observations of the nation's railroads.

"Superb scenery, equipment and service make Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited first choice in the country for memorable travel.

"Flagship of an alert and financially successful company, this 15-car coach and Pullman cruiser leaves both Chicago and Seattle daily shortly after noon on an 1,850-mile trek with views of 1,400 miles of rivers and 28 mountain ranges in the Pacific Northwest. It is immaculate, employees are courteous and interested, rooms are larger, beds are longer, the roadbed is smooth.

"The menu in the main diner and separate buffet lounge car features such Northwest specialties as baked apples, fresh salmon steak, an Idaho "Big Baked Potato" and individual lemon meringue pie. The line baked and mailed seven tons of its special holiday fruitcake last year as sideline business.

"Northern Pacific is one of the few railroads actually happy with passenger trains. Cuts in fares, progres-

sive merchandising and a good local image have seen business, in a generally sick market, increase about 5 per cent each year.

"Showing unusual faith in a climate where many hide under a bushel, NP has bought new "Slumbercoaches," with private rooms at coach fares; offers background music and radio programs, and a stewardess who is also a registered nurse.

"NP management says they are convinced that a substantial number of people still prefer to travel by rail. Their service reflects this thinking."

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is but one segment of an almost endless round of adventure during Seafair, the most eagerly awaited spectacle in the Northwest.

Two major parades crowd the exciting menu, the Seafair Grand Parade on the first Saturday and the Torchlight Parade on the last Saturday. As many as 200,000 persons line the streets on each occasion to watch the colorful spectacles.

Another attraction in the entertainment package is the annual appearance of Al Sheehan's "Aqua Follies", performing nightly at the Aqua Theatre.

Puget Sound Area Looms as Park Site

The Department of the Interior has recommended legislation to establish the Pig War Historical Park in Washington State commemorating final settlement of the Oregon Territory boundary dispute, including the so-called Pig War of 1859.

A bill now before Congress authorizes Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall to acquire lands from the State of Washington, and others associated with the area, necessary to interpret and preserve the sites of the American and English camps on San Juan Island in Puget Sound associated with the land disputes.

Studies by the Interior Department recommend a minimum of 1,800 acres for protecting the features of the area and providing interpretive facilities and markers at the sites.

The remains of the English camp include a log blockhouse, two one-story frame barracks and commissary buildings, and the ruins of several other buildings. Some of these would be restored and preserved if the area is authorized.

The unusual name of the dispute, the Pig War, derives from the shooting of a British pig by an American settler in 1859, climaxing a six year feud involving property claims between Canadian and American citizens on San Juan Island.

Portland Club Elects Kneisel as President

The Portland Passenger Association has elected Norman Kneisel of the Kneisel Travel Agency, as its new president during recent club elections.

Others named to 1965-66 offices were Daly Travel Service's Bill Francis, vice president; Great Northern's Ernie Breir, treasurer, and SP&S's Jim Stobie, as secretary.

New board of directors are: Frank Smith of Union Station; Ken Eller of SP&S; Al Strong of NP Terminal Co.; Ken Clausen of Great Northern; Bob Lorenz of Union Pacific, and Frank Schmidt, Northern Pacific.

F. K. Moore, General Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways, New York, was elected new president of the General Eastern Passenger Agents Association of New York. Moore was named to fill the unexpired term of president Harold E. Worley by the Association's Executive Committee at its May meeting.



OLD FAITHFUL AREA—Modern conveniences greet visitors as they arrive to view the thermal splendor of the Upper Geyser Basin in Yellowstone National Park. A rustic village has sprouted in the wilderness surrounding Old Faithful Geyser. Sprawling wing of Old Faithful Lodge is seen in the background as visitors watch the famous geyser billow above them.

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"friendly train," the stewardess-nurse helps and assists passengers in various ways. While enroute, she keeps passengers informed of the train's services and of the scenic and historic sites over the loudspeaker.

Smartly tailored, dark-green uniforms, matching NP train colors, are worn by NP Stewardess-Nurses along with jaunty hats bearing the famed NP Monad and "Northern Pacific" in gold letters.

Present qualifications necessary to become an NP Stewardess-Nurse include: Education — registered nurse with at least six months' experience.

Height — 5 feet, 3 inches to 5 feet, 8 inches.

Weight — 115 to 135 pounds (in proportion to height).

Marital status — single (not widowed, separated or divorced).

Eyesight — Normal vision, contact lenses are permitted.

A prospective Stewardess-Nurse candidate, who successfully meets the physical and personal requirements, receives one week's training in Seattle, and takes a student run over the Northern Pacific system to become acquainted with train service, her duties, and points of interest along the line.

Supervisor of Northern Pacific's Stewardess-Nurse Corps is Miss Joan Reitz. Miss Reitz directs its operation from her Smith Tower headquarters in Seattle, which is the "home base" for the stewardesses. A former NP Stewardess-Nurse, she has been supervisor since 1963.



ON NORTH COAST LIMITED—Sharon Lee Spencer of La Canada, Calif., has joined the NP as a Stewardess-Nurse. Miss Spencer attended nurse's training at Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital. After graduation, she remained there as a staff nurse before signing up with the Northern Pacific.

The American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers

Proclamation and Invitation



Whereas, the President of the United States has proclaimed 1964 and 1965 as a period for all Americans to "See the U.S.A."

Whereas, travel affords all Americans an opportunity to learn more about their country and countrymen, to broaden their vistas, and to appreciate more fully their heritage and history,

Whereas, the American railroads have played an important part in the cultural and historical development of our country,

Whereas, the American railroads link this country from coast to coast and border to border, serving many historical, scenic, and cultural points of interest,

Whereas, the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, cognizant of the service the American railroads perform and their value in implementing President Johnson's appeal to

"See the U.S.A."



Now, therefore, I, Sidney W. Bone, President of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, by the powers vested in me and on behalf of all the members of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, do hereby declare and proclaim their interest in and support of the "See the U.S.A." program.



I further invite all Americans to see the U.S.A. by rail, taking advantage of the many tours and vacation trips offered by the American railroads to historic, cultural, and scenic points of interest throughout this country, traveling in modern comfortable well-appointed trains, and viewing the panorama of this country as it can be best appreciated and long remembered from a ground level view, and to enjoy the hospitality of the thousands of your fellow Americans who sell, operate, and service the American railroad system.



**FOR REAL...
BY RAIL!**

Sidney W. Bone
President

Ralph D. Birmingham
Secretary

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September 30, 1964.