



CANYON AT THE LOWER FALLS of the Yellowstone River. The deep cut displays a multitude of colors with the changes of light on the steep walls.

## Yellowstone National Park Always A Top Tourist Attraction

First and oldest of our national parks, Yellowstone, with its scenic beauty and thermal wonders, continues to be one of the nation's top tourist attractions.

Leonard Holmstrom, passenger traffic manager for the Northern Pacific Railway company says train reservations for the summer vacation travel to the Park are already starting to come in.

He looks for a long and busy season starting with joint Northern Pacific-Burlington pre-season Yellowstone tours, the first of which is scheduled to leave Chicago and the Twin Cities May 25. Three six-day pre-season tours are scheduled out of Chicago and the Twin Cities one each on: May 25, June 1 and June 8. Departure dates for the pre-season Yellowstone tours from Seattle and Portland are May 21 from Seattle and May 22 from Portland.

The 6-day package tour from Chicago is only \$149.03; from the Twin Cities, \$123.86. This includes train and bus transportation, meals on the train and in the Park, lodging in the Park and baggage handling.

The cost from Seattle is \$119.84 and from Portland \$121.69.

Travel to and from the Park is via Northern Pacific's famous Vista Dome North Coast Limited. Tour passengers will detrain at Livingston where they will board busses for the Park.

Pre-season Yellowstone tours include a well-planned itinerary within the Park; a visit to Mammoth Motor Inn, to Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel. At Lake, tour members will have an opportunity to enjoy a scenic cruise on Lake Yellowstone.

Each pre-season tour is limited to 200 people so early reservations are advised. Tickets, reservations and complete information may be ob-

tained from Northern Pacific or Burlington ticket agents. They will be happy to assist.

For those making longer range vacation plans, Northern Pacific will be serving Yellowstone National Park all through the summer season . . . and wind up the year with post-season tours to the Park.

An NP tour to Yellowstone provides an ideal vacation . . . a vacation that starts with boarding the train . . . no driving worries, no motel reservation worries, just pure pleasure and magnificent scenery.

### "Snack-Time" NP Innovation on North Coast Limited

A popular innovation on Northern Pacific's crack Vista-Dome North Coast Limited is the railroad's complimentary mid-afternoon "snack-time".

Every afternoon, as the train speeds along, a wide variety of tasty snacks are served to passengers on the train.

Complimentary snacks are available to coach passengers in the Traveler's Rest, and for Pullman passengers in the popular Lounge-in-the-Sky dome-car.

Popcorn, pretzels and a variety of crackers along with a tangy and tasteful "dip" are daily features of NP's "snack-time".

### NP Announces Change in Family Fare Plan

Effective April 1, 1968, a new schedule of Family Fares was adopted by the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

Under the new rate, one parent pays full fare, the other parent, two thirds fare. Children 12 through 21 pay two-thirds fare, and children 5 through 11 pay one-third fare. Children under 5 ride free.

Family fares also apply to children when accompanied by only one parent. Parent pays regular one-way or round trip fare, children go at family fare rates.



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## NEW NP STEWARDESSES



Miss Smith



Miss Pelto

Recent additions to NP Stewardess service aboard the North Coast Limited are Ann Smith and Lois Pelto.

Miss Smith completed her high school education at Yakima and attended college there.

Miss Pelto attended Bryant and Stratton Business School in Milwaukee.



A SMART CABIN CRUISER provides the tops in vacation pleasure and the utmost convenience with a place to eat, sleep, rest and relax while exploring the scenic seaways of the Puget Sound area.

## Seaworthy Cabin Cruisers on U-Drive Plan! Vacation Idea With a New Twist

Many people harbor a long-time yearning to skipper their own yacht. It's a fine dream but an expensive proposition if one has to buy his own boat.

Today, however, the budding yachtsman can go out and buy himself a jaunty captain's cap and rent a cruiser or sail boat and skipper it himself.

Northwest Marine Charters, Inc., of Seattle, has a wide assortment of cruisers for rent, from 25-footers all the way up to 65-footers . . . or if something larger is required, skippered yachts from 65 feet to 127 feet. Rates on the large skippered yachts include captain and crew.

U-Drive cruisers are available in many different lengths to sleep two, four, six or more. All boats are completely equipped for live-aboard cruising. The boats are U.S. Coast Guard approved, equipped with charts, ship-to-shore radio telephone, dishes, galleys and luxurious furnishings.

Licensed operators are on hand to acquaint U-Drive boat users with the operation of the boat and provide instructions if desired or required.

U-Drive boating offers many advantages of interest to the practical minded vacationer. He is never at a loss for a place to sleep and eat, while exploring the interesting sights available only to the water traveler.

A vacation cruise affords the seagoing vacationer an opportunity to visit many islands and fjords in the lee of British Columbia's Vancouver Island, to explore sheltered inland waterways at his own pace and pleasure. There's time for sporty Coho salmon fishing, time to gather oysters, to trap the tasty and succulent Dungeness crab, time, leisure and restful relaxation in abundance.

U-Drive boat rentals are moderate. A 28-footer sleeping four to six persons can be rented for as little as \$250.00 per week. For a family of four that amounts to a little less than \$9.00 per day per person, which includes lodging and housekeeping facilities on the boat, so one does not have to spend extra money for meals dining out.

For information write to Northwest Marine Charters, Inc., 2148 Westlake Ave. No., Seattle, Wash. 98109, or contact your nearest Northern Pacific passenger representative for help.

Northern Pacific railway serves the Pacific Northwest with daily trains between Chicago, the Twin Cities and Seattle.

Persons planning a boating trip in the beautiful Puget Sound area can travel Northern Pacific to Seattle. Their vacation starts the moment they board the Vista-Dome North Coast Limited for a restful and scenic ride to the great Pacific Northwest.

## The House of Haynes

*Mrs. Isabel M. Haynes, in announcing her retirement from the famous Haynes photographic business, so closely connected to Yellowstone, sent out a letter that so well states the spirit of Yellowstone, that we have asked Mrs. Haynes if we could publish major excerpts from it. She has graciously consented and herewith is the story of the House of Haynes, more than a business, more than an art form, it is a record of cooperation and a family's dedication to America's wonderful Yellowstone Park.*

The House of Haynes is closing its doors in Yellowstone National Park. Beginning with the 1968 season, the Hamilton Stores, Inc., will carry on the services for Park and Public, which, for 87 years, have been provided by Haynes with dependability and devotion. Three Haynes generations have explored, photographed and loved this Park.

It was in 1881 that F. Jay Haynes, photographer of the Northwest Frontier, first came to the Yellowstone. Ever since that year the two names — Yellowstone and Haynes — have been closely associated.

Who could believe the testimony of John Colter, Jim Bridger, and the earliest travelers? But Haynes pictures of the astonishing and beautiful sights of the Yellowstone were never denied. They were distributed throughout the land by promoters of a proposed transcontinental railroad, the Northern Pacific, and by a government seeking settlement of the West. Magazines, newspapers, school books everywhere eagerly accepted Haynes-Yellowstone pictures and called for more. Soon the world believed that Yellowstone must really be true and wanted to see it — if not by actual travel, at least through photographs, lantern slides, calendars, lithographs, postcards and stereoscopes. Haynes furnished them all. He was equal to the opportunity and became a very busy man — the Official Photographer of Yellowstone Park, as well as of the Northern Pacific Railroad. He became the first concessioner in a National Park.

To supply photographic demands, a studio was needed in Yellowstone Park. The railroad was building a hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs in 1883, also a track from Livingston to Cinnabar. Haynes built the needed studio opposite Mammoth Hotel in



Old Faithful Geyser

1884. Other picture shops followed at key points in the park — also one was built in St. Paul, Minnesota, to distribute the full line of Haynes pictorials to the eastern market.

To help develop travel in Yellowstone National Park, the elder Haynes did not confine his activities to photography alone. He saw the need for transportation from railheads into and through the park. With George W. Wakefield in 1888, Haynes formed the Yellowstone Park Stage Co. to handle passengers from Cinnabar. Later he formed the Monida and Yellowstone Stage Co. . . . opening a western entrance to the park, for the Union Pacific, in 1898. In 1916 he was president of the Cody-Sylvan Pass Motor Co. . . . serving C.B. and Q. patrons and a new eastern gateway, from Cody.

In the 40 years of his work for Yellowstone, F. Jay Haynes watched the travel increase from a few hundred venturesome tourists, in the 1880's, to over 81,000 in 1921, the year of his death. When he sold out his stage line to the Yellowstone Park Co., in 1917, to make way for the motorization of the park, Haynes' stages had a record of handling 21,151 passengers in the 1915 season. At the peak, Haynes operated 129 horse-drawn units, including 45 eleven-passenger stages, and 11-eight passenger, each pulled by four horses; plus 73 surreys of two-horse type. This was a dramatic year in Yellow-

stone history, and F. Jay Haynes was proud to be a part of it.

Jack Ellis Haynes took over the House of Haynes, from his celebrated father, in 1916. His was a long and distinguished chapter in the Yellowstone book. Yellowstone Park was Jack's lifework — no man has served it longer nor with more dedication. He lived 75 of his 77 years in the park. Horace M. Albright, one of our great Superintendents, and a noted conservationist, said of him: "No man in business in a National Park has ever been more cooperative, more generous, more unselfish . . . a kindly, gentle . . . soft-spoken man . . . of wit . . . and great popularity . . . he was a born artist, historian, explorer, author, a talented musician, a skillful photographer."

Under the Jack Haynes leadership, Haynes Picture Shops expanded into 13 establishments to serve the public, at Canyon, Old Faithful, Fishing Bridge, Lake, Roosevelt, West Thumb and Tower Fall. Through photography, the House of Haynes was doing its share toward building international interest in, and travel to, Yellowstone Park. Jack Haynes had a flair for publicity (always turned for the Park's benefit) and for hospitality to the right people at the right time — celebrities, authors, visiting photographers, publishers, lecturers . . . Jack Haynes had the knack of winning their permanent friendship and talents, for the National Park cause, and particularly for Yellowstone. He had friends in every walk of life, and always time for them when they called or when he met them.

Montana State University gave timely recognition to the stature of Jack Ellis Haynes and his public service, by awarding him an honorary Doctorate of Letters.



Lower Falls of the Yellowstone

## St. Paul Folk Dancers Enjoy Combination Road Trip and Ski Holiday

The Edelweiss Tanzers, a group of 18 Twin Cities youngsters sponsored by the German Section of the International Institute at St. Paul spent the Easter Holiday at Red Lodge, Mont., where they gave several folk dance presentations and enjoyed a skiing holiday.

The group has performed throughout Minnesota and is well-known for authentic German folkdancing and Bavarian schuhplattler performances. The latter dances originated in small mountain communities in Austria and Bavaria and are now considered a part of the colorful atmosphere at many ski resort areas there and in this country.

The Twin Cities' group was invited to perform in Montana by the Red Lodge Ski Area at Red Lodge, Mont., and also to perform at a foreign foods bazaar and international style show at Red Lodge.

A similar group from Red Lodge visited the Twin Cities in November for performances at the Northwest Ski and Winter Sports Show in the Minneapolis Auditorium and at an intermission of a North Stars hockey game at Metropolitan Sports Center. Youngsters from Red Lodge who were hosted and boarded by members of the St. Paul group when here, reciprocated by making similar provisions



**EDELWEISS TANZERS**, boarding train at St. Paul, look forward to some skiing thrills at Red Lodge.

for the Edelweiss Tanzers when they visited in Montana.

The Edelweiss Tanzers have performed at the St. Paul Festival of Nations; Dayton's Import Fair; the Minnesota State Fair for the last three years; the Duluth Portorama; St. Paul Pop Concerts; Southdale Center and Apache Plaza; the St. Paul Women's City Club; and the Oktoberfest in LaCrosse, Wis. They have also performed for many church, social, hospital and civic organizations in both St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Leaders of the Tanzers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirch of St. Paul, who also direct activities of a group called the Hansel and Gretel Dancers. Involved in the two groups are more than 70 youngsters. Boys and girls 13 to 16 years of age make up the Edelweiss Tanzers, and there are about 50 children below the teenage level in the Hansel and Gretel group.



**EDELWEISS TANZERS GROUP** from St. Paul, entertained people at the Union Station in St. Paul with an impromptu dance number.

## NP Ticket Office In New Quarters

Northern Pacific railway company's St. Paul ticket office which has been housed on the 9th floor of the Northern Pacific building is now in new quarters on the street level.

"Our new location on the first floor of the NP Building," says Passenger Traffic Manager, Len Holmstrom, "is a welcome convenience for customers who come to the office to purchase tickets or for help and advice concerning their rail travel plans."

## Baseball Tours on NP Agenda for 1968

First of Northern Pacific's popular Baseball Tours is scheduled for April 27, and the second one for May 18-19. All told, six Baseball Tours are planned for the entire season, the last tour on Sept. 21-22.

Tour costs include: baseball tickets, round trip rail fare to the Twin Cities including reserved coach seat, and stay at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, (two persons in a twin bed-room), bus transportation to and from the hotel to Metropolitan Stadium.

For information on dates, costs, tickets and reservations contact your nearest NP passenger representative.



Sell 1968 as the year to "Discover America".

North, South, East or West, travel-conscious Americans will find in this great country of ours abundant scenic wonders and places of interest.

National parks offer scenery unequalled any place in the world.

For information and details on travel via Northern Pacific, call your nearest NP passenger representative. He'll be happy to help.