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# GET ASSOCIATED WITH WESTERN NATIONAL PARKS



MAP  
CONDENSED, AUTHENTIC  
INFORMATION

Prepared by  
ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

## OUR NATIONAL PARKS



**N**ATURE WAS GENEROUS first, and then our National Government, in giving us the most varied and beautiful playgrounds in all the world, here in Western America.

You could travel over every other continent and not see as many wonders as lie west of the Great Divide in our own country . . . not as many large geysers as you will find in Yellowstone; no valley (other nations concede it) as strikingly beautiful as Yosemite; no canyon as large and vividly colored as our Grand Canyon; no trees as large or as old as the Sequoias. And there are marvels not duplicated on any scale, anywhere. Crater Lake, lying in the cavity where 11 square miles of mountain fell into its own heart; Mt. Rainier, with 28 glaciers flowing down its sides! Hot springs, cliff dwellings, caverns are in the Parks, and lavish beauty. Our National Government surveyed the whole United States, chose the finest scenery and the spots of most unusual interest, and gave the title to you and me, for all time.

Much more than "playgrounds," of course, the National Parks are all things to all men: luxurious hotel life for the sophisticated—"summer resort" recreation, or fishing in a

sunny wilderness, for people boxed indoors all year—mountain-climbing, horseback riding, swimming, boating, golf, tennis; and in the winter, skiing, skating and tobogganing, for those whose muscles cry for action—Nature's loveliness for city eyes—and for all who have a lively curiosity about our earth: flowers and trees, birds and wild creatures, here not shy—and canyons, geysers, glaciers, cliffs, to show us how it all has come to be.

The Government builds roads and trails, hotels, cabins and camping grounds, but otherwise leaves the Parks untouched and unspoiled. You may enjoy yourself as you wish. The only regulations are those necessary to preserve the Parks for others, as you find them—and to protect you from harm.

Rangers and naturalists are there to offer you free help in planning your stay, discovering the Parks' wonders. They are glad to explain, simply or scientifically, the habits of the wild life and the anatomy of the scenery. Your children, listening, will have their enjoyment of the whole outdoors enriched—and gain a new loyalty and affection for "Our Country."

The National Government invites you . . .

*Information in this booklet is correct as of date of printing, April 19, 1935.*



*The Sentinels, Sequoia*

## SEQUOIA

**Area:** Approximately 604 square miles.

**Location:** In Central California on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada.

**Description:** A Giant Forest. The largest and oldest trees in the world are here, as well as Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States. If you like a not-too-crowded vacation ground, with adequate social and sports facilities, this is the place for you.

**Park Season:** An all-year Park. Main summer season, May 25th to September 5th. Winter season, December 1st to March 1st.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Accommodations:** American plan and housekeeping quarters are available the year round.

Giant Forest Lodge. Rustic cabins under the Big Trees with a community group for meals, dancing, and entertainment. Rates approximately \$5.50 to \$7.50 per person per day—American plan.

Camp Kaweah: Opposite the village store. Fully equipped housekeeping cottage \$13.00 a week for one person, \$3.50 per week for each additional person.

Pinewood Shelter Camp: 1 mile from Giant Forest on General's Highway. Cabin for 1 is \$1.50 and each additional person is 50c. Linen and utensils may be rented.

Hospital Rock Camp: Midway between Ash Mountain and Giant Forest. Rates and conditions same as Pinewood Shelter Camp. Lunch counter and food store here.

Giant Forest Winter Camp: Season October 1st to May 25th. Sealed winter cabins. American plan rates from \$4.50 to \$7.50 per person. Housekeeping rates are approximately \$2.00 per day per person. Also partially equipped cabins at same rates as at Pinewood Shelter Camp. Free Camp Grounds: You can find fine public camp grounds at Giant Forest, Lodge Pole, and Hospital Rock.

All of these camps are adequately equipped. If you want to be near the center of things, choose Hospital Rock.

**What to See:** If you can stay only a day see the Sherman Tree, Lodge Pole Camp, Moro Rock, the Parker Group, Crescent Meadow and Tharp Cabin Log. A two-day stay should include the Alta Trail to the McKinley Tree, Congress Group and Eagle View. The third day should include Tokopah Valley and Kaweah Vista. A week's stay will

enable you to see the foreground and take several mountain trips on High Sierra Trails to the "cream of Sierra scenery" at River Valley and Hamilton Lake, to Twin Lakes, to Alta Meadows and Park, Admiration Point and Marble Falls. Not many have time to stay three weeks to a month but if you can, and have an able pair of legs, yours for the walking is the finest scenery in the Sierra Nevada. This means a trip by High Sierra Trail over Kaweah Gap, by Arroyo, Kern Canyon, to Mount Whitney. Kern Canyon is a 20 mile valley with 3,000 foot walls.

**Sports:** Summer.

**Swimming:** Stop at Hospital Rock for a plunge en route to Giant Forest. You can swim at Bridge Camp, Lodge Pole Camp, and Heather Lake. Confine yourself to marked water-holes.

**Fishing:** It's necessary to have a California Fishing License. Get it at Ash Mountain or Giant Forest. There's good fishing within an hour's hike of Giant Forest.

**Hiking:** A fine trail system and plenty of free guide service by ranger-naturalists.

**Riding:** You can have a horse for half a day for \$2.50, or a day for \$4.00. If you like burros, they are available for 20c an hour or \$1.50 a day, and there's 700 miles of trail riding to be done.

**Winter Sports:** Skiing, sleighing, tobogganing and ice skating are some of the sports that can be enjoyed here during the winter months. Equipment can be rented. But make your reservations before coming for your winter sports.

**Entertainment:** Every evening during the summer season there is an evening of good fun. Dancing every evening except Sunday at the Pavilion, after the campfire.

## GENERAL GRANT

**Area:** 3.96 square miles.

**Location:** 30 miles north of Sequoia National Park, by auto road.

**Description:** One of the smaller Parks—Big Trees, and mountain scenery.

**Entry Fee:** 50c per automobile.

**Accommodations:** Grant Park Camp. Main tourist center. Bungalow tents, \$2.00 per person per day. Rustic cabins \$3.00 per day per person. Housekeeping tent cottages. \$13.00 a week for 1 person and \$3.50 a week for each additional person. Meadow Camp. Housekeeping tents \$1.50 per person, per day. \$9.00 per week for one and \$2.00 for each additional person.

**Public Camp Grounds:** Lots of them. Comfort stations, hot and cold showers, running water, and free wood are available at these ideal spots. Some of the camps are supplied with combination tables and cupboards.

**What to See:** The Big Trees are the supreme attraction here. Go to Grant Grove where you will see the General Grant Tree, which is 40.3 feet in diameter at the base and 12 feet in diameter at its top which towers 267 feet. Go to the North Grove of Big Trees where some of the most beautiful specimens of sequoias are growing. Hike or ride to the Sequoia Creek group of Big Trees, and Ella Falls, a water spectacle of great beauty during the spring and early summer. Drive along the new Park to Park highway to Sequoia National Park.

**Sports:** Hiking. There are miles of well graded pathways to almost all sections of the Park.

Boating, fishing, swimming at Sequoia Lake.

Riding. Rent a horse for \$2.50 for a half day or \$4.00 for a full day. You can go with a party on an escorted saddle trip to Big Tree Creek, Point Lookout, the Boole Tree, Millwood or other interesting places for a reasonable rate.

**Entertainment:** Campfire entertainments at the Plaza. Always a lot of fun, and you can learn more about the Park at these gatherings. The programs are given 2 or 3 times a week.

## YOSEMITE

**Area:** 1,176 square miles. The Valley itself occupies approximately 18 square miles, U shaped.

**Location:** Central California on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

**Entry Fee:** \$2.00 per automobile.

**Description:** A glacial Valley 1 mile wide and 7 miles long, with perpendicular walls rising from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. If you like beautiful scenery and congenial crowds for a vacation combination, go to Yosemite.

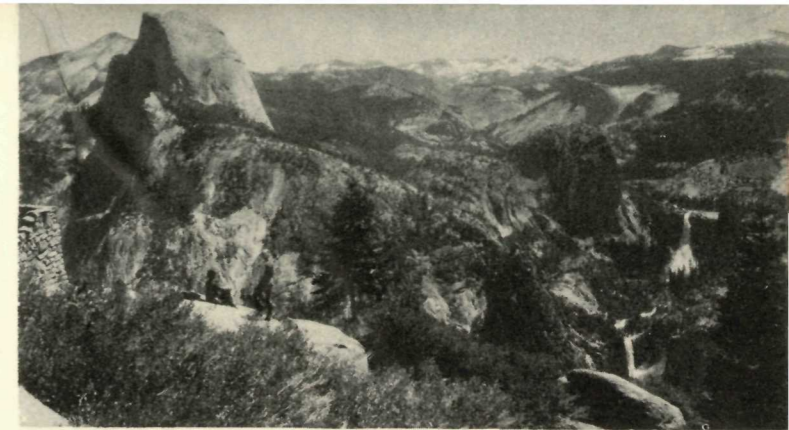
**Park Season:** Main summer season, June 1st to September 1st, although tourists come to enjoy spring in the valley as early as May 1st, and autumn as late as October 15th. Main winter season from December 1st to March 1st.

**Accommodations:** In the Valley.

The Ahwahnee. American plan. Most distinctive hotel in Yosemite. Basic rates \$10.00 and \$12.00 per person daily. Camp Curry. Complete community center where most people gather. European plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per person daily—American plan, \$4.00 to \$8.00 per person. Cafeteria here. Yosemite Lodge. Colony of redwood cabins. Good cafeteria. European plan, \$2.25 to \$5.00 per person. House-keeping outfits for cabins and tents available at reasonable rates throughout the year.

**Public Camp Grounds.** Each one of these grounds is a camper's paradise. Rangers assign you to your site. Set up your own tent, or if you haven't one you may rent complete equipment. Set-up charge is \$2.50, unless you wish to put it up yourself, and rental per week runs from \$1.50 for a small tent to \$11.50 for a large, completely equipped one. Outside the Valley, the Glacier Point Hotel, Wawona Hotel, Big Trees Lodge and Tuolumne Meadows Lodge furnish excellent accommodations, surrounded by superb scenery. High Sierra Trail Camps offer complete accommodations for hiking and saddle parties during July and August.

**What to See:** The best introduction to the Valley is the auto caravan tour of the Valley floor, starting at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The Ranger-naturalist will explain better than we can tell you the interesting features of the Valley on this interesting two-hour trip. Keep your eyes open for Half Dome; Bridal Veil Falls in the late afternoon; Yosemite Falls; Sentinel Rock; Mirror Lake; Three Brothers; El Capitan; Happy Isles. Don't miss going to Glacier



*Half Dome and Nevada Falls from Glacier Point, Yosemite*

Point. You can hike up by one of two trails; the four mile is the more interesting and not too steep. Or, you can drive up. At Glacier Point you will see peaks, forests, and waterfalls spread out in extravagant magnificence. Drive to Mariposa Big Trees, about 1½ hours out of the Valley, where you will see the largest and oldest living things. Hetch Hetchy Lake and Dam furnishes an interesting side trip if you have the time.

**Sports: Swimming.** Loaf on the sandy river banks all day if you want to, and take a plunge now and then to cool off. Pools at Curry and Yosemite Lodge.

**Hiking:** A chain of 5 High Sierra Camps from 8 to 10 miles apart facilitates extended hiking trips to points of interest. And there are plenty of short hikes in and out of the Valley conducted by rangers.

**Fishing:** The best. Especially in the northern canyons. Bait is seldom used except early in the season.

**Riding:** Mules and horses are for hire at reasonable rates. There are twenty-five miles of oiled bridle paths on Valley floor and 700 miles of trails in the high country.

**Golf:** The finest mountain golf course in the West at Wawona, 26 miles from Yosemite. "Approach-and-putt" course at the Ahwahnee for guests.

**Tennis:** Some of the hotels have tennis courts.

**Winter Sports:** Here's the winter paradise of the West. On the south side of the Valley riding and hiking prevail, but on the north side, the Yosemite Winter Club sponsors ice hockey, skating carnivals, ski-joring races, skating gymkhanas and figure skating exhibitions. Sleighing, tobogganing and skiing are also popular. The newly opened High Park ski-slopes are 45 minutes' scenic drive from Yosemite Village. Skiing enthusiasts may also enjoy Sierra excursions of several days, stopping overnight at ski lodges situated in the deep snow.

**Evening Entertainment:** The Camp Curry firefall is a distinctive feature of the evening campfire during summer. The nightly campfire program at Camp Curry is the best entertainment bet in the Valley, and there is dancing nightly at the Camp Curry Pavilion. Movies and illustrated talks by park naturalists every night at Curry and The Ahwahnee. At 9 o'clock in the evening, 2 miles west of the village, the bears are fed. Don't miss seeing these clowning animals.

**Auto and Food Supplies:** Garage and repair facilities are available the year round in the Valley. Food stores in the Village and Camp Curry.

**Children's Playground:** A playground supervised by an efficient director is maintained at Camp Curry during the summer season, for the benefit of guests. Burro picnics, breakfast hikes, and horseback instruction are some of the activities conducted by the "Grizzly Club" to which children staying at any of the units are invited.



## CRATER LAKE

**Area:** 250 square miles.  
**Location:** In southern Oregon on the crest of the Cascade Range.  
**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per car.  
**Description:** A beautiful lake in the crater of an extinct volcano. Over 7,000 feet high.  
**Park Season:** June 15th to September 20th—subject to weather conditions.

**Accommodations:** Crater Lake Lodge. A modern hotel on the rim of the lake. Rates range from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per person per day. Breakfast is \$1.25, luncheon and dinner \$1.50. There is also a cafeteria here. The lodge is open from July 1st to September 20th.  
**Housekeeping Cabins.** At the village site on the lake rim; \$2.00 per day. Completely equipped cabins \$2.75 and up.  
**Public Camp Grounds.** There are five of them in the Park. Pure water, sanitary conveniences, and firewood. Hot and cold showers at camps in rim area. If you like camping and don't mind having a few people around, these camp grounds will suit you.

**What to See:** First, visit Snott Memorial on Victor Rock. The powerful field glasses here will help you understand the geological history of the lake. There is a large relief map there. Look it over and locate the places you want to visit. Look on the bulletin board and find out when the next ranger-conducted auto caravan over the Rim Drive starts. Join this caravan party. It takes three hours to make the trip. Rent a boat and row over to Wizard Island, a miniature crater. Hike to Garfield Peak and the Watchman.

**Sports:** Fishing. Not necessary to have a license, and even if you are not an accomplished fisherman, the Crater Lake trout won't disappoint you. The average trout weighs 10-12 pounds. Limit is 5 per day from the lake and 20 from park streams. It is your duty to take care of the trout. If you need tackle rent it at the boat landing.

**Boating:** This is a popular sport. A rowboat can be rented for 75c an hour. A launch takes you to Wizard Island for \$1.00, and to the Phantom Ship for \$2.00.

**Evening Programs:** Campers and other visitors come every evening to the community house for recreation.



Mount Rainier . . . Reflection Lake in the foreground

## MT. RAINIER

**Area:** 377 square miles.

**Location:** Central Washington.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Description:** Mt. Rainier, a huge extinct volcano that towers above the Cascade Range. If you like wild wooded country with plenty of good fishing here's the place for you.

**Park Season:** Summer season from June 30th to September 10th. Winter season September 10th to June 30th. Lodges at Longmire and Paradise open the year round.

**Accommodations:** National Park Inn at Longmire. \$2.50 a day to \$3.50 a day, meals extra. Three-room housekeeping cabins \$5.00 a day; or \$30.50 a week. Winter accommodations here.

**Paradise Inn, in Paradise Valley.** American Plan, \$7.00 to \$8.00. Open only during summer season. Paradise Lodge, Paradise Valley. European Plan, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Housekeeping cabins here at \$1.50 up without blanket and linen; \$2.25 and up completely equipped. Winter accommodations here.

**Sunrise Dude Ranch.** Operated from Sunrise Lodge at Yakima Park. A hard ride outfit conducted by western riders familiar with park trails. Housekeeping cabins here, at \$1.50 a day, or \$9.50 a week and up. Meals served cafeteria style.

**What to See:** There are so many spots of unusual beauty that it's hard to say which of them should be given special attention. Some of the most interesting sights are to be found on the Valley to Summit Trail, out of Paradise Valley. Don't miss Nisqually Glacier Vista, Reflection Lakes, Sluiskin Falls, Stevens Glacier, Cowlitz Glacier, Gibraltar Rock, Columbia Crest, and East Crater.

On the trail from Longmire don't miss Beaver Dams, Glacier Bridge, and Narada Falls. On the trail from Yakima Park, Grand Park, Emmons Glacier, Winthrop Glacier, and Steamboat Prow are the high scenic spots.

**Sports:** Fishing. You don't need a license and the streams are well stocked. Streams are open from May 1st to October 1st unless otherwise posted. Toward the end of the season flies bring fine results. Lakes are open from June 15th to September 30th, unless posted as closed. A limited amount of fishing tackle may be purchased in the Park.

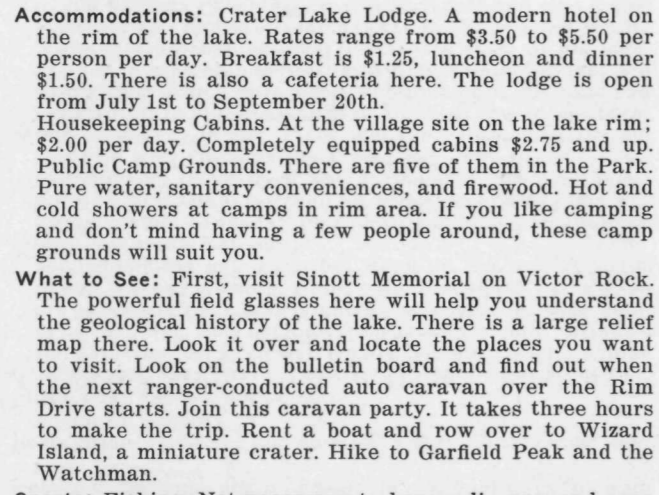
**Riding:** Horses can be rented for \$5.00 a day. The Wonderland Trail Trip, encircling Mt. Rainier, a distance of about 100 miles, costs \$16.00 a day for 1 person to \$10 a day each for 7 persons or more.

**Hiking:** If you like mountain climbing, then the summit of Mt. Rainier is your destination. First, register with the ranger, who will put his okeh on your physical ability to make the climb. Free hikes requiring one day for the round trip are conducted by ranger-naturalists from the Museum at Longmire. If you are going to make the Rainier climb take a couple of these shorter hikes first, to get in shape.

**Winter Sports:** Excellent conditions at Paradise Valley. At Longmire there's a toboggan, can-slide, and short ski runs. Lots of snow fun from middle of December to the middle of March.

**Entertainment:** There are special campfire programs, and free lectures illustrated with colored slides. Motion pictures at Paradise, Yakima Park and Longmire.

**Auto Supplies:** Very limited—supplies available at Longmire, Paradise Park, and Yakima. In the winter at Longmire only. Food supplies are available at the above three places.



Mount Lassen in action, 1915

## LASSEN VOLCANIC

**Area:** 163 square miles.

**Location:** Northeastern California.

**Description:** Only recently active Volcano in United States.

One of the smaller National Parks, and tourist facilities are not as well established as in other parks. Fine fishing country.

**Park Season:** May 1st to November 1st. You will have to use snowshoes to get in after November 1st.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 for autos, and 50c for motorcycles.

**Accommodations:** Juniper Lake Resort, in the southeast section of the Park. Rates range from approximately \$4.50 to \$6.00 per person per day American plan. At Drake's Pad Resort, at the upper end of Warner Valley, rates are \$4.00 per day, also American plan, Manzanita Lake Lodge on the Loop Highway is the only stopping place other than campgrounds that are operated under Government supervision. Newly constructed cabins rent for \$1.50 per day without equipment and \$3.00 per day completely equipped. Meals are served. There is a grocery store, and motor supplies can be purchased here.

**Public Campground:** The recently redesigned Manzanita Lake Campground is the best in the Park, and is the center of Park activities. The museum and educational headquarters are close by. Summit Lake Camp on the Lassen Peak Loop Highway is another good campground. Good water and free firewood are readily available. You can catch your dinner in the lake which is close by. Then there is King's Creek Campground, closer to the Sulphur Works entrance on the Loop Highway. Nights are colder here. Kelly Camp, Lee Camp, Campsite, and the Viola Hotel are other accommodations outside the park.

Soda Springs is 1.7 miles farther. A mile more and Lake Emerald, full of almost tame rainbow trout, is seen. Stop a while here and feed the trout. Then after 4.1 miles, Dupas Hell Trail. The Dupas Hell trip takes about 2 1/2 hours and winds through an area of spectacular hot springs. Lake Helen is a short stretch up the road, and watch for the Lassen Peak Trail 1.7 miles farther on. It's a 2 1/2 mile trail and the round trip requires about three hours. The summit of the highway is reached about a third of a mile from the trail beginning, and you descend to King's Creek Meadows and Summit Lake, where there are free campgrounds. The devastated area was devastated in 1915 by hot blasts and lava flow. Those are the principal sights along the Loop Highway. Cinder Cone is the interesting feature of the northeast part of the Park. Flows have not occurred here since 1859-61.

**Sports:** California fishing license required. Cluster Lakes, Twin Lakes, Lower King's Creek are some of the best fishing places off the highway.

**Riding:** Saddle horses are available at Juniper Lake and Drake's Pad at \$3.00 and \$2.00 per day respectively.

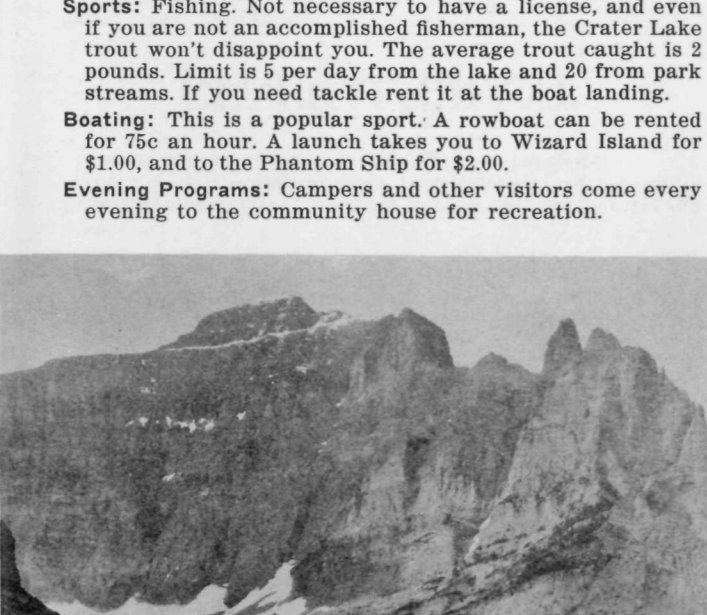
**Swimming:** At Summit Lake, Manzanita and Butte Lake late in the season.

**Boating:** Boats for hire at reasonable rates at Manzanita Lake.

**Hiking:** Good trails to Lassen Peak, Brokeoff Mountain, Prospect Peak, and Harkness Look-out station.

**Entertainment:** Nightly campfire programs at Manzanita Lake and occasional programs at Sunset Lake.

**Food Supplies:** Available only at Manzanita Lake.



Pleasure boating on St. Mary Lake, Glacier

## GLACIER

**Area:** 1,534 square miles.

**Location:** In northern Montana, 637 miles east of Seattle.

**Description:** Unsurpassed alpine scenery; 250 lakes; 60 glaciers.

You can be sociable in the many settlements or you can pack out to the mountains.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Season:** June 15th to September 15th.

**Accommodations:** The hotel and chalet system, either European or American plan, provides numerous first class stopping places.

**Glacier Park Hotel.** An imposing structure built of massive logs, capacity 400 guests.

**Many Glacier Hotel** in the heart of the Park on Swiftcurrent Lake. 500 guests.

**Lake MacDonald Hotel—100 guests.** Rates for American plan accommodations at the hotels range from \$5.50 to \$10.00 per person per day.

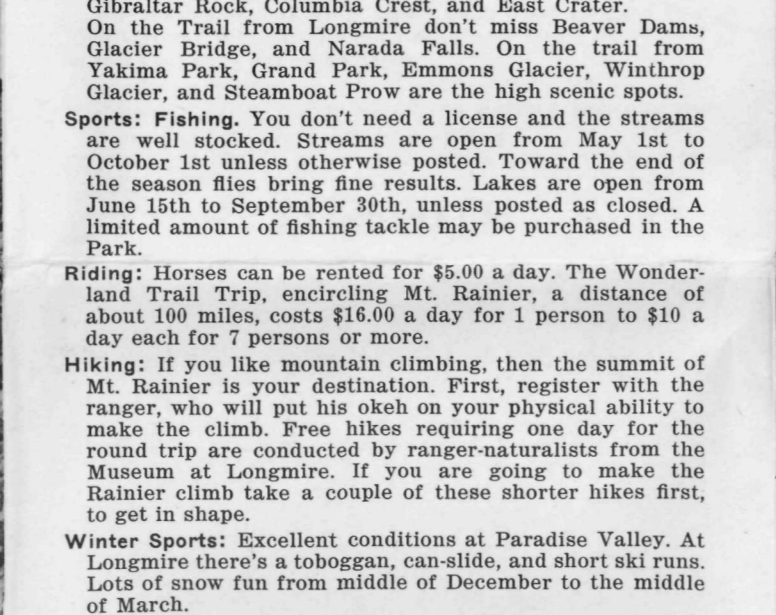
The chalet groups, 10 to 18 miles apart provide excellent accommodations for trail tourists. Rates are \$4.50 per person per day, American plan. Auto Cabins. At Swiftcurrent. Rates range from \$2.50 for a two person cabin to \$4.00 for a four person cabin. At Lake MacDonald American plan cabins may be rented for approximately \$5.00 per day per person.

**Public Auto Camps.** Lots of them located all over the Park.

**What to See:** At Glacier Park Station you are once more in the Old West. Each region has its features. Two Medicine—a beautiful turquoise mountain lake. Outbank—a densely wooded valley with a singing mountain stream. Red Eagle—a beautiful glacier. Take the ranger-conducted field trip about the beautiful St. Mary Lake, and don't miss Sunrise Gorge, 100 feet north of the Highway at Baring Creek Bridge. Many Glacier Region—plenty of wild life here, and many scenic trails. Horses can be rented. Flattop Mountain and Granite Park, be sure and include these. The former is a broad swell between two parallel ranges, carrying the Continental Divide from one to the other. Granite Park is a mass of lava. Logan Pass is the site of the annual Indian ceremony held about August. Avalanche Creek—a deep, narrow gorge through brilliant red argillite.

**Sports:** Hiking and mountain climbing. Excellent fishing. All species of trout are found in the streams. Riding. You can get a horse, small sleeping tent, and complete outfitting from the Park Saddle Horse Company.

**Entertainment:** Nightly dances at many of the hotels in the region. Good orchestras.



Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone

Other spots you must be sure to see are the Tower Fall, Fossil Forest and the view from Mount Washburn. Keep your eyes open for friendly wild animals but no matter how friendly the bears seem, don't feed them from your hand. Protect your camp from these sweets-loving animals and don't leave food in your car.

**Sports:** Riding. The best way to see the Park is atop a good horse and you can rent a "good hoss" for \$7.75 per hour or \$45.00 per day.

**Boating.** Speedboats, launches, and rowboats can be rented.

**Fishing.** Buy a copy of "Fishes of the Yellowstone" at any of the museums, and get the complete fishing story. The best fishing is to be enjoyed in some of the more remote regions. Tackle can be bought at the general stores or rented.

**Hiking.** See the nearest ranger who will be glad to help you with your hiking plans. There are plenty of good trails to many worthwhile places.

**Entertainment:** At hotels and lodges there is entertainment and dancing almost every evening.

**Lectures:** Every evening at hotels, lodges and some camps the ranger-naturalists of the National Park Service give interesting and detailed information of the geology of the Park.

**Auto Supplies:** Gas and oil can be picked up conveniently at stores all over the Park. Garage and repair shops are maintained at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Fishing Bridge Auto Camp, and Grand Canyon.

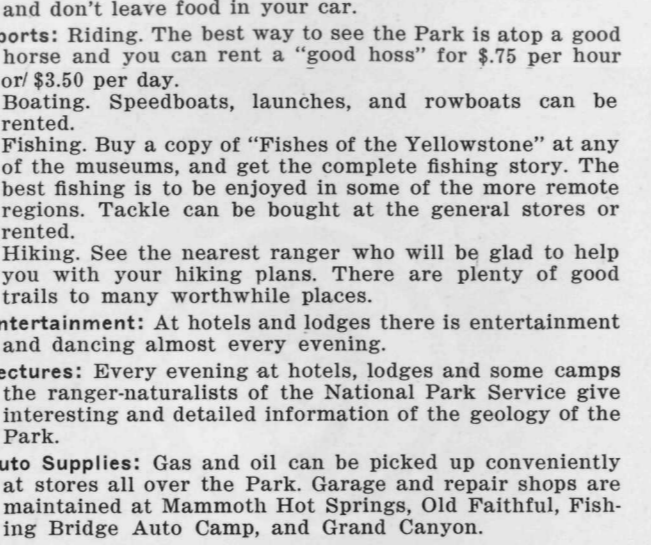
## GRAND TETON

**Area:** 150 square miles.

**Location:** In Wyoming, 11 miles south of Yellowstone National Park boundary.

**Description:** Cathedral-like granite mountains. The Grand Teton is 13,747 feet high.

**Park Season:** June 1st to October 15th.



**Accommodations:** There are no hotels in the Park, but these accommodations are available at nearby Jackson and Moran.

**Dude ranches.** This is the heart of the dude ranch country. There are many dude ranches both in the Park and the surrounding regions. Rates range from \$30.00 a week upwards depending on the ranch.

**Public Camp Grounds:** You'll find modern well-developed campgrounds at Jenny and Beaver Dick Lakes.

**Supplies:** Food supplies and fishing tackle may be procured at Moran, Jenny Lake, Jackson, or Wilson.

**What to See:** Visit Jackson Hole, an old hang-out of Western bad men, which adjoins the park on the southwest. Here you will find a severely enclosed basin, encompassed on all sides by impressive mountains.

**Jackson Lake.** See this at twilight. An inspiring sight. Phelps, Taggart, Brazeal, Jenny, Leigh and Jackson Lakes. Hike a few hundred feet up the Teton Glacier Trail to this superb array of glacial lakes. See the colossal clefts of Moran, Leigh, Cascade, and Death Canyons.

**Guide Service:** Guides for trips can be secured at Jenny Lake in the summer.

## ZION

**Area:** 148 square miles.

**Location:** Southwestern Utah.

**Description:** Beautiful Zion Canyon, 1,500 to 2,500 feet deep. Spectacular coloring. There is not much activity in this Park other than viewing the scenery from all angles.

**Park Season:** Roads in the Park are open all year. Camping is possible at any time of the year.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Accommodations:** Zion Lodge. Central building and cottages. Meals and lodging from \$4.75 to \$9.75 a day. Cafeteria here.

**Housekeeping Cabins** at Park Center. Rates \$2.25 and \$2.50 per day.

**Public Auto Camp:** 3 miles from Southwest entrance.

**Food Supplies:** Groceries and supplies at the Camp Center.

**Auto Supplies:** Get them at the "Court of Three Patriarchs" five miles from southern checking station.

**What to See:** There are twenty miles of road in the Park. Try to drive over all of them. You haven't seen the canyon until you've driven over the eight mile stretch from the park entrance to the Temple of Sinawava. It's best to make the trip in an open car. If you are driving a closed model stop frequently and get out and enjoy the views we're about to describe. The entrance to the Park is made between two gigantic stone masses, named the West Temple and the Watchman. The Watchman is a brilliant red color and rises abruptly 2,500 feet. The West Temple is a thousand feet higher, and is the highest point in the Park. After you drive in the canyon, which is more than half a mile deep with nearly perpendicular walls, watch for Bridge Mountain on the right with its natural bridge, or "flying buttress." Beyond Bridge Mountain rises the massive East Temple, followed in succession by the Twin Brothers and the Mountain of the Sun. On the other side of the mountain you can see The Streaked Wall and The Sentinel. Farther up is the Court of the Patriarchs, above which stand the Three Patriarchs. On the same side of the canyon opposite Zion Lodge are Lady Mountain and the group of Mount Majestic, Castle Dome, and Spearhead Point. Look above the Lodge where you'll see the Great White Throne. To the north the Great Organ appears.

The auto road ends at the Temple of Sinawava. When you enter the Temple, which is in the shape of an amphitheater, watch how the walls appear to close behind you. Note the change of expression on the huge stone face, The Guardian of the Temple, when you enter the sacred confines it guards. There is a trail down to the Narrows from the Temple, and don't leave the park until you've taken this walk, preferably with the Park Naturalist. The Cliff Dwellings, actual living places of prehistoric tribes, the Waterfalls of Zion, and the Great Arch of Zion, located in Pine Creek canyon, are other sights you should see.

**Sports:** Hiking. There are many important sections of the Park that cannot be reached by car. Twenty-six miles of trails, open all year, reach these sections.

**Riding:** Two fine horseback trails lead to the East and West rims. An escorted trip to either rim is made daily.

**Lecture:** To enjoy and understand the features of the Park, attend the lecture given by the Park Naturalist at the Temple of Sinawava at 9:00 every morning and 3:15 every afternoon. Each lecture is followed by a guide trip to the Narrows.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN

**Area:** 406 square miles.

**Location:** North-Central Colorado. The front range of the Rockies.

**Description:** Mountain scenery. Peaks from 11,000 to 14,255 feet high.

**Entrance fee:** None.

**Park Season:** Open all year. Main summer season from June 15th to September 20th.

**Accommodations:** Estes Park and Grand Lake are the main tourist centers. At both of these places there are dozens of hotels, small resorts and cottage courts. Average hotel rate is \$6.00 a day, American Plan.

Good Government supervising campgrounds are well scattered over the region. Wood and water are always available at these stopping places. Some of the hotels in the park can only be reached by trail, so in making your plans ascertain whether or not your stopping place is on an auto road.

**What to See:** Drive over the Trail Ridge Road which crosses the park. In crossing the Continental Divide this road rises to 12,300 feet and for six miles you ride above the timber line. On the western slope pick out Long's Peak, the highest mountain in the Park. Look for Twin Sisters, and Grand Lake. Don't miss seeing this sapphire gem which is more than 3,269 feet above sea level. Here you will find the highest yacht club in the world.

On the steep eastern slope you will see innumerable deep gorges and deep glaciers. Look for Loch Vale and Glacier Gorge. Here, while traveling over this mountain territory you will enjoy the wild life.

**Sports:** Golf and tennis. You'll find an excellent 18 hole golf course and a good tennis court at the Estes Park Golf and Country Club in Estes Park Village.

**Fishing:** If you're over 16 you will have to get a license. Good fishing in both streams and lakes.

**Hiking:** If you are an alpine enthusiast, try your art on Long's Peak, 14,255 feet. Climbing this mountain is a popular sport. There are numerous trails in the Park.

**Boating:** An annual sail and motor regatta is held on Grand Lake. Canoes and rowboats can be rented here and on Bear Lake.

**Riding:** Horses can be rented at reasonable rates.

**Winter Sports:** Skiing, ski-joring, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and skating are popular winter sports. There is an annual winter carnival every year at Grand Lake around Christmas time.

**Lectures:** If you want to know how mountains are made, and be shown proof of their making, attend one or more of the evening ranger-naturalist lectures at one of the hotels, lodges, or public camps. There are also several museums near headquarters at Estes Park.

## BRUCE CANYON

**Area:** 55 square miles.

**Location:** South Central Utah.

**Description:** Canyons filled with fantastically colored pinnacles. Scenery-seeing is the most popular activity in this Park, and it's a worthwhile one.

**Entry Fee:** None.

**Park Season:** Varies. Usually closed during winter months.

Bryce Canyon Lodge is open from June 1st to October 1st, and the length of the camping season depends on weather conditions.

**Accommodations:** Bryce Canyon Lodge. Consists of a central building and cottages. Meals and lodging range from \$4.75 to \$9.75 a day.

Housekeeping Cabins, at Park Center. Rates \$2.25 to \$2.75. There is a cafeteria in Bryce. Public auto camp, near Bryce Canyon Lodge.

**Food Supplies:** Groceries and supplies in the store at Bryce Canyon Lodge.

**What to See:** Just drive and look. The best way is to join the ranger-conducted caravan which starts from Bryce Canyon Lodge at 2:30 every day. If you miss the caravan don't fall to see Inspiration Point, Bryce Point, Little Bryce, the Natural Bridge, and Rainbow Point at the Plateau's end. Try the trails to Queen's Garden, the Silent City, Fairyland, Wall Street, Peek-a-boo Canyon, and other remote points, each with its peculiar and distinctive forms. See the canyon at sunrise. The spectacle will stick in your memory.

**Sports:** Hiking. You'll find it worthwhile to hike along the trails to get close-up views of the formations. If you have time, tag along on some of the conducted trips which leave from Sunset Point every morning of the summer season at 9 o'clock. There's no charge for guide service.

**Riding.** If you like to ride you can rent a horse for 2 hours or less for \$1.50 or \$5.00 for 8 hours.

**Lectures:** To know more about the geology of the canyon, sit in at the illustrated lecture given at the Lodge each evening by a member of the staff.

## MESA VERDE

**Size:** 40 square miles.

**Location:** Extreme southeastern corner of Colorado.

**Description:** Most notable cliff dwellings in the United States are here.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Park Season:** June 15th to September 15th main summer season.

**Accommodations:** Spruce Tree Lodge, at park headquarters. Cabins and tents. American plan rates, \$4.50 to \$5.75 per person per day with meals. European plan accommodations are also available at reasonable rates. Public Camp Grounds, on the rim of Spruce Canyon. Fine cool water, firewood, and sanitary conveniences. Groceries, gas and oil at the general store nearby.

**What to See:** A ranger-conducted auto caravan starts at 8 o'clock every morning. Get in on this trip. You see Earth Lodges, Square Tower House, Little Long House, Sun Point Fire Temple, and Sun Temple, all interesting ruins. Spend at least 3 to 4 hours at these ruins, then go on and see Cliff Palace, in an eastern spur of Cliff Canyon under the roof of an enormous cave. Take the Rim Drive along the Mesa. Visit the Balcony house in Soda Canyon. Try to arrive at Park Point not later than 6:45 p. m. to view the colorful sunset. Here you can stand on Colorado ground and look into three other states.

**Sports:** Hiking. Arrange your hiking trips with the ranger. Riding. The real way to see this park is atop a horse. The charm of a primitive region is unfaded by the excavated ruins, canyons, and mesas off the beaten track. Horses and equipment can be rented. Rates are reasonable.

**Entertainment:** There are informal affairs at the campfire circle nearly every evening where the archeological story of the Southwest is told. The Navajo Ceremonial Dances follows the lecture. Don't fail to attend at least one of these informal instructive entertainments.



Panorama of the Grand Canyon from the Rim Road

## GRAND CANYON

**Area:** 1,009 square miles; encloses 66 miles of the Grand Canyon.

**Location:** Northern Arizona.

**Description:** World's greatest example of stream erosion. A breath-taking sight. Lots of facilities here. You can have as much activity or as much solitude as you desire.

**Park Season:** South Rim open all year. North Rim open June 1st to September 21st.

**Entry Fee:** \$1.00 per automobile.

**Accommodations:** The El Tovar Hotel, at the head of Bright Angel Trail on the South Rim, furnishes the best accommodations in the Park. Rates from \$6.00 per day (including meals) to \$12.00 per day. Lodging at the Bright Angel Cabins close by ranges from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day for two persons. Meals can be had at the cafe. Housekeeping cabins are available here from \$1.00 up for one to three persons. On the North Rim, Lodge accommodations are approximately \$2.00 to \$6.00 per person, without meals. Also housekeeping cabins, from \$2.25 to \$2.75 accommodating one to four persons. Phantom Ranch, on the River, is the overnight stopping place for travelers to the floor of the canyon. Cottages with meals served at the central building can be had for \$6.00 a day.

Public Camp Grounds. You will find everything at the Public Camp grounds at Grand Canyon village and Desert View on the South Rim, and Cape Royal on the North Rim. "Everything" means cooking fireplaces, tables, benches, water, and sanitary facilities. And conserve the water.

**Supplies:** Garage and general store at Grand Village (on the South Rim). Same facilities on the North Rim.

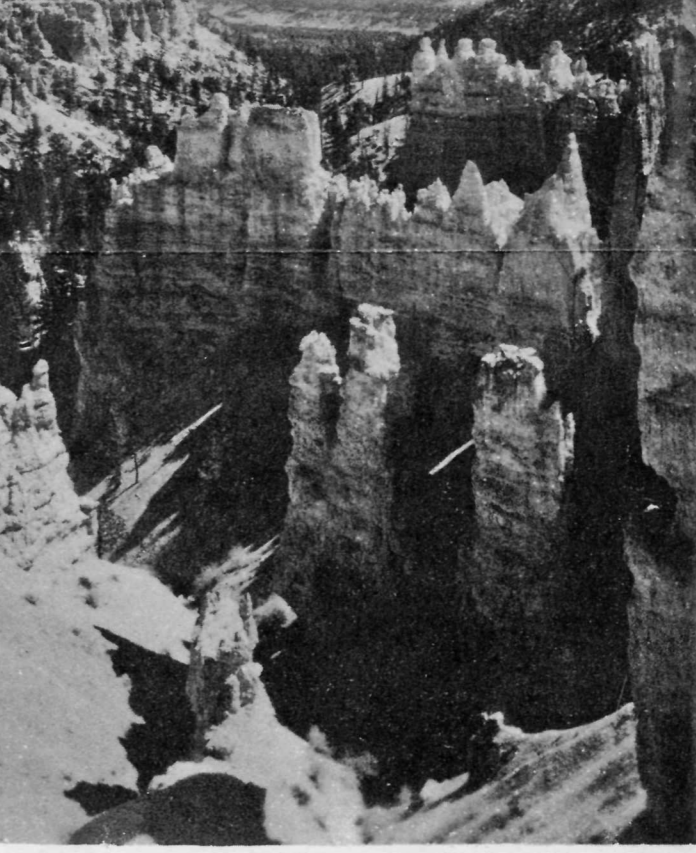
**What to See:** Look at the canyon. Watch it from the Rim and from the valley at frequent intervals. Watch it change perceptibly about every quarter hour during the day. Drive along the 70 miles of South Rim roads before exploring the canyon floor. On the drive to the western part of the South Rim stop at Powell, Hopi, Mohave and Pima Points for views of the canyon. Take your time at Hornet's Rest. On the eastern drive on this Rim stop at Yaki, Moran, and Lipan Points, and Yavapai Observation station. Reach Desert View at dusk . . . climb the Indian Watchtower, and view the panorama. If you find it hard to see the colored effect of the Painted Desert, put your hand on your hip and look through your arm . . . just so you see the vista upside down. Try to get time to descend into the canyon either by the Bright Angel or Kaibab trail. Go by muleback if possible, because the trip by foot is difficult unless you are used to hiking long distances.

**Sports:** Hiking. Plenty of opportunity for short side trips and overnight hikes. Ask the ranger at El Tovar about the daily conducted walks.

**Riding.** This means mule-riding for the most part. If you have never been on a mule that looked over a mile deep precipice with little or no concern, you have a treat coming. The Bright Angel trip to the Canyon floor is the one mule trip you should not miss, and there are a score of long and short pack trips. A horse may be rented for \$5.00 a day, but no horses for all day trips on the South Rim are rented without guide service. There is no guide charge for parties of three or more. Otherwise guide service costs \$5.00 a day or \$3.00 a half day.

**Entertainment:** A free movie on the Grand Canyon is shown each evening at 8 o'clock at the El Tovar Hotel. See this film, and stay around and listen to the Cowboy Orchestra. Sunday and Wednesday evenings, feature motion pictures are shown at the community house. Admission the same as your neighborhood show.

**Free Guide and Lecture Service:** At 8:30 each evening in the north end of the public campground, the Park naturalist gives a free lecture on the geology, history, origin and other interesting features of the canyon. Similar lectures are given at Yavapai Point in the afternoon. Attend at least one of these lectures, and learn how the canyon was made. At these gatherings you will find out about free trail and auto caravan trips.



Spires and minarets of Bryce Canyon

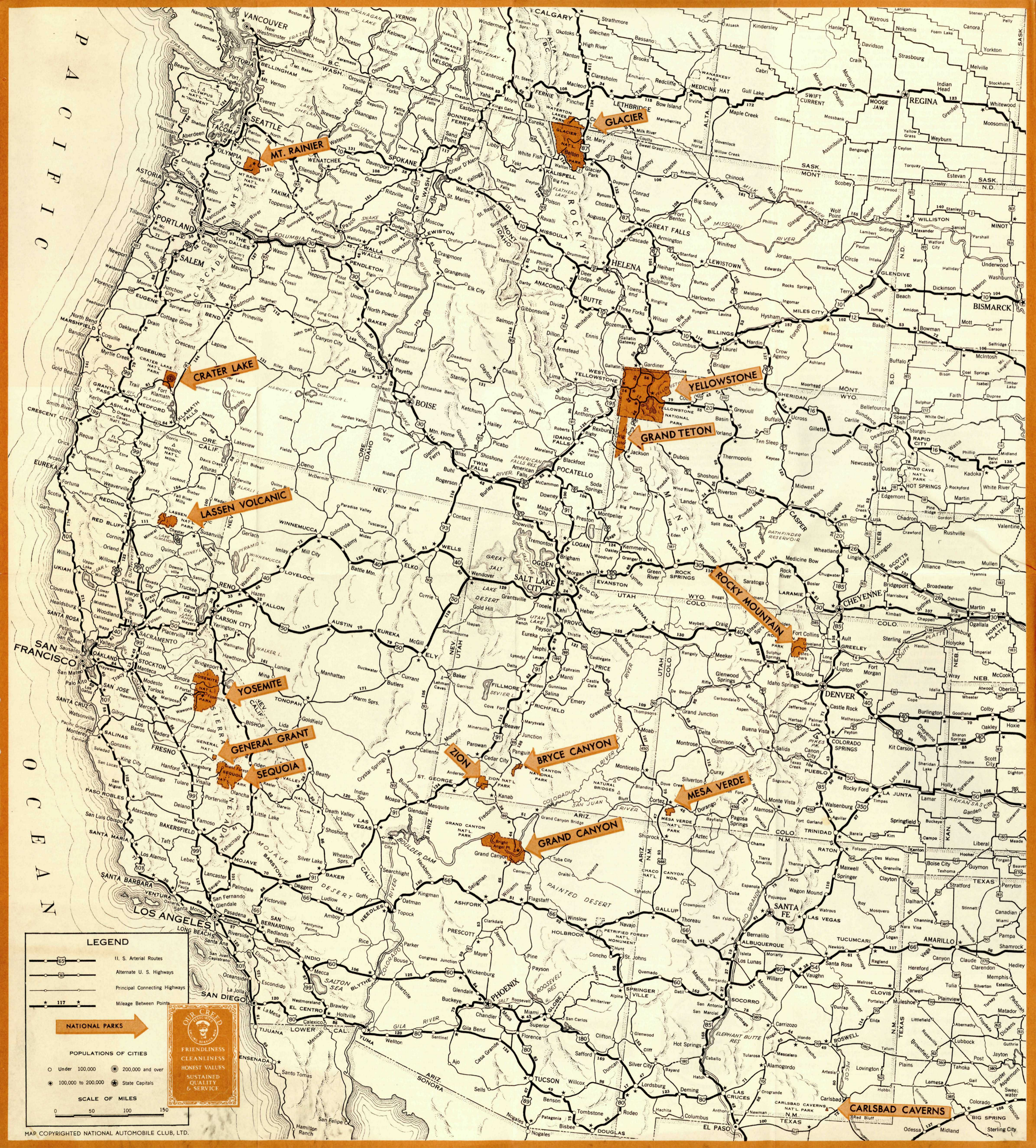
## CARLSBAD CAVERNS

**Area:** 9,240 acres.

**Location:** Southwestern New Mexico in the rugged foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains.

**Entry Fee:** No fee to enter the Park. A \$1.50 guide fee to enter the Caverns.

**Description:** series of Caverns of unusual magnificence and extent. A one day trip through these caves and you've seen nearly



PACIFIC OCEAN

**LEGEND**

- U. S. Arterial Routes
- Alternate U. S. Highways
- Principal Connecting Highways
- Mileage Between Points

**POPULATIONS OF CITIES**

- Under 100,000
- 100,000 to 200,000
- 200,000 and over
- State Capitals

**SCALE OF MILES**

0 50 100 150

