An Olympic Land—immeasurably rich—the newest and most beautiful in America



ACROSS the last mountain barriers in the extreme northwest of the United States, opening out through the magnificent harbors of Puget Sound to all the markets of the Pacific, lies one of the most wonderfully favored regions of the entire world. Here are some of its potentially great industrial factors:

Power. From its mountains falls one-sixth the water-power of the United States. Within 200 miles of Seattle and Tacoma are three hydroelectric projects that make Muscle Shoals look small. 8,650,000 H.P. are available. 660,000 H.P. are actually developed and being utilized.

Coal. Already available in adequate quantity, yet enough untouched coal to supply the Nation's present needs for 126 years—an estimated total of 63 billion tons.

Timber. One-half the remaining timber in the United States! A practically inexhaustible crop. There are 960 billion feet in virgin forests. Of Douglas fir, alone, an unbroken stand stretches along the Coast 350 miles; 100 miles in width.

Minerals. Annual production $300,000,000 in value, only scratching the resources. Vast deposits of iron, manganese, copper, zinc, silver, lead. And everything needed for well-balanced industry: Plaster, cement, phosphate, talc, asbestos, gypsum, siliceous sand, ceramic clays, oil, sulphur.

Agriculture. Farm products with an annual value of $500,000,000, increasing rapidly. Dairying, chicken-raising, truck gardening, fruit, berry and vegetable growing have already become nationally famous.

Fish. Over 70 edible varieties are caught and shipped in various forms to all parts of the world. The catch is considerably more than twice that of the New England Coast, its value totaling $85,000,000.

Transportation. Puget Sound is a perfect land-locked harbor of vast proportions. Over seventy ship lines come to the docks of Tacoma and Seattle. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway brings this region closer to Chicago and the East than any other point on the Pacific Coast. It is also nearest to the Orient.

For three decades this region has grown more than five times faster than the rest of the Nation as a whole. Forty years ago it was virtually a wilderness. Today the Customs rank it third in the United States in commerce; and first on the Pacific. With all the lands of Asia, South America, Africa, Australasia and Alaska offering markets, and all the wealth of the great Northwest supplying its factories and filling its warehouses, this region faces a great destiny.

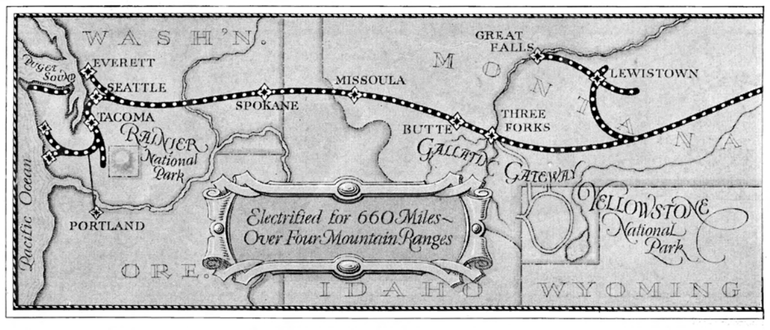
An Olympic New England

As Boston and New York face the Atlantic, so Tacoma and Seattle look out to the Pacific. But in place of New England's lesser hills, Olympic Washington rears towering mountains through whose valleys flow great rivers. Mountains clothed in giant primeval forest sweep down to the sea. Rose gardens and orchards bloom within reach of ocean spray; violets blossom in the fields at Christmas-time; and glaciers glisten on the mountain tops throughout the summer! Along clean shores are shining, thriving cities destined to be among the world's greatest metropolises!

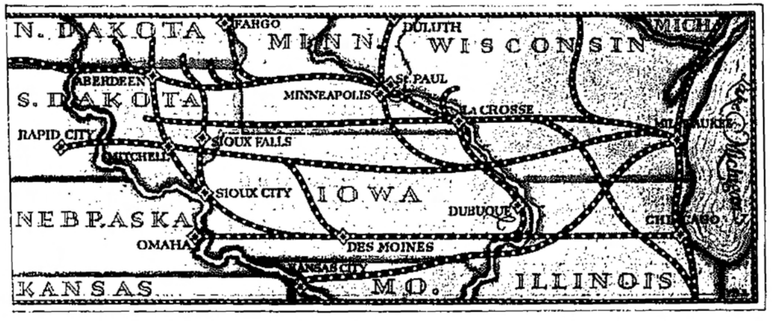
This Puget Sound region is well termed Olympic!

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How the railroad is opening this mighty region

WHY is it not better known? Emphatically because Olympic Washington is our *newest country!* Until railroad transportation was made possible across the four mountain barriers that blocked the way to the sea, this marvelous country was hopelessly isolated.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—pioneer in the great work of opening up the resources of the agricultural Northwest—is most notable in its contribution towards developing the Pacific Northwest. Its vast system—11,000 miles long, reaching every vital part of the Northwest—was linked with the Coast in 1911 by an *electrified line* that is one of the world's greatest achievements in railroad engineering.

Milwaukee passenger cars are now being equipped with *roller bearings*—a revolutionary improvement first adopted by this road.

This railroad is the great artery of a powerful body, surging with life. It brings new life and energy in the form of machinery, tools, manufactured products, pure-bred stock, high-grade seeds, and people—people in an endless stream. And pulsing back comes the torrent of raw products upon which the industrial centers of the East are fed. The railroad brings life to the Northwest; and the Northwest gives health and strength to the railroad!

Six hundred and sixty miles of the line from Montana to the sea are electrified. The tremendous obstacles that opposed the construction of a scientifically planned *direct line to the Coast* were turned by modern science into assets. Hydro-electric power, generated in remote valleys, sends the great trains—both passenger and freight—humming across the Belt, the Bitter Root, the Rocky, and the Cascade Mountains.

Where America faces the Far East

Asiatic imports to the United States recently gained ascendancy over imports from any other part of the world! Far-sighted industrial and commercial leaders have long foreseen that the United States is turning rapidly to face the Far East. *The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is the shortest and swiftest link with the Coast and Orient:*

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