


Along the
COLUMBIA
RIVER
to the
SEA



*Cascade Mountains, Deschutes River, Snake River
Spokane, Portland, Astoria, Clatsop Beach, Pacific Ocean*



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ON THE SPOKANE, PORTLAND & SEATTLE RY.

THE pictures contained in this book convey something of the scenic beauty of the West's greatest watercourse, the Columbia River, and of the wonderful Cascade Mountains, through which it flows to the Pacific Ocean.

While the camera's lens is faithful in catching the contour and much of the detail of Nature's great works, the appreciation of their vastness, height, depth, width, color, beauty and richness awaits the human eye itself.

The Columbia River, second in America to the Mississippi alone, draining the vast interior country of Western Canada and our own Northwestern States, is the only stream that breaks through the mountain barrier to the Pacific Ocean.

It showed the path to Lewis and Clark, Astor and the frontiersmen, as it does to the modern traveler.

Its myriad tributaries take toll of waters from glaciers and lakes in the Rocky, Selkirk, Bitter Root, Coeur d'Alene and Cascade Mountains, carrying them through semi-arid regions and the lands of the evergreen pine, fir, cedar and spruce, in increasing volume and breadth, to the great western sea.

In visiting the North Pacific Coast, in order to enjoy the Columbia River scenery, tourists should have tickets routed over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway—"The North Bank Road," thus called because of its wonderful water-level grade along the north shore of the Columbia River. It represents the twentieth century standard in construction and operation; and, scenically, the route is unsurpassed.

From Spokane, the center of a very attractive region of lakes and through which flows the Spokane River, the line traverses the plateau of Eastern Washington, then for a short distance skirts the rim of the tortuous canyon of the Snake River, crosses the Columbia at Pasco and follows its northern shore through the Cascade Mountains to Vancouver, now a thriving city and historic as the site of a Hudson Bay trading post, also the United States Army, Department of the Columbia. Thence the road enters Oregon over double-tracked steel bridges across the Columbia and Willamette Rivers into Portland.

Seaward from the Oregon metropolis the south bank of the Columbia is followed to Astoria, one of the important ports of the West Coast, reaching the terminal of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company at Flavel, on the Columbia River near its mouth. At the end of the line are Gearhart and Seaside, well established ocean beach resorts.

Between Spokane and Portland The North Bank Road follows a water-level grade with long, easy tangents. It passes through nineteen tunnels, aggregating a distance of three miles. The track is heavily ballasted, bridges and viaducts are of steel or reinforced concrete and the tunnels are of solid rock, or cement lined. More than half a million tons of rock were removed from the tunnels and unnumbered thousands of loads of earth cut from the hills to make smooth and safe the steel-girded pathway to the Pacific.

The marvelous grade of four-tenths of one per cent, Spokane to Snake River Junction, and two-tenths of one per cent westward thereof along the Snake and Columbia Rivers through the heart of the Cascade Mountains, is a lasting monument to the genius of the engineer and the enterprise of the builders. The superior character of the track promotes wonderful smoothness of train movement; and these things, with oil-burning engines, the best of modern observation, parlor, sleeping and coach equipment, and dining car service, contribute to the pleasure, comfort and satisfaction of passengers.

Four limited trains of the most modern equipment are operated between Spokane and Portland, giving through service, on fast schedules between Portland, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver over the affiliated systems, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific Rys., and the Burlington Route.

The Inland Empire Express is the day limited leaving Spokane and Portland in each direction every morning. The North Bank Limited is the night train leaving Spokane and Portland every evening.

Between Portland, Astoria and Flavel, the northern port of the magnificent three-million-dollar steamships, "Great Northern" and "Northern Pacific," steamer express trains with complete equipment of dining cars, observation and parlor cars and coaches are operated. Modern facilities at Flavel provide for quick transfer between the "twin palaces" and the trains of The North Bank Road. The steamships maintain a schedule of twenty-six hours, three times a week, between Flavel and San Francisco. Rail connection, also, is made for California at Portland.

The North Bank Road, the Oregon Trunk Ry. (Central Oregon route), and the Oregon Electric Ry., the route through the Willamette Valley, are affiliated with the Northern Pacific Railway, the Great Northern Railway, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company. Representatives and agents of these and other lines will supply full information regarding these routes, or, address communications to

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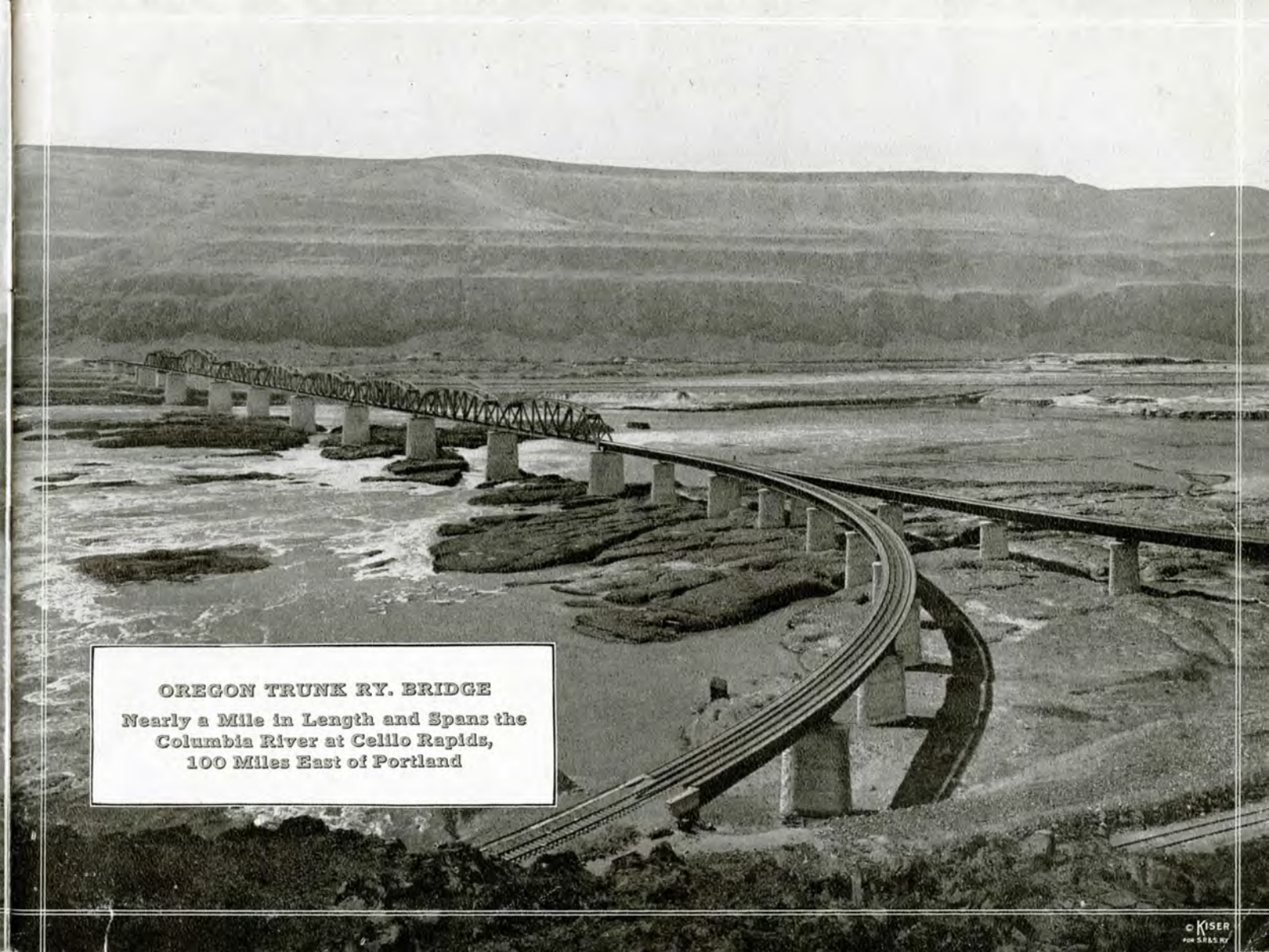


CAPITAL OF INLAND EMPIRE
Panoramic View of Spokane, the Center
of a Splendid Resort Country,
Embracing Fifty Lakes



RIM OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON

**From Spokane The North Bank Road
Crosses Eastern Washington's
Plateaus, Reaching the
Columbia at Pasco**



OREGON TRUNK RY. BRIDGE

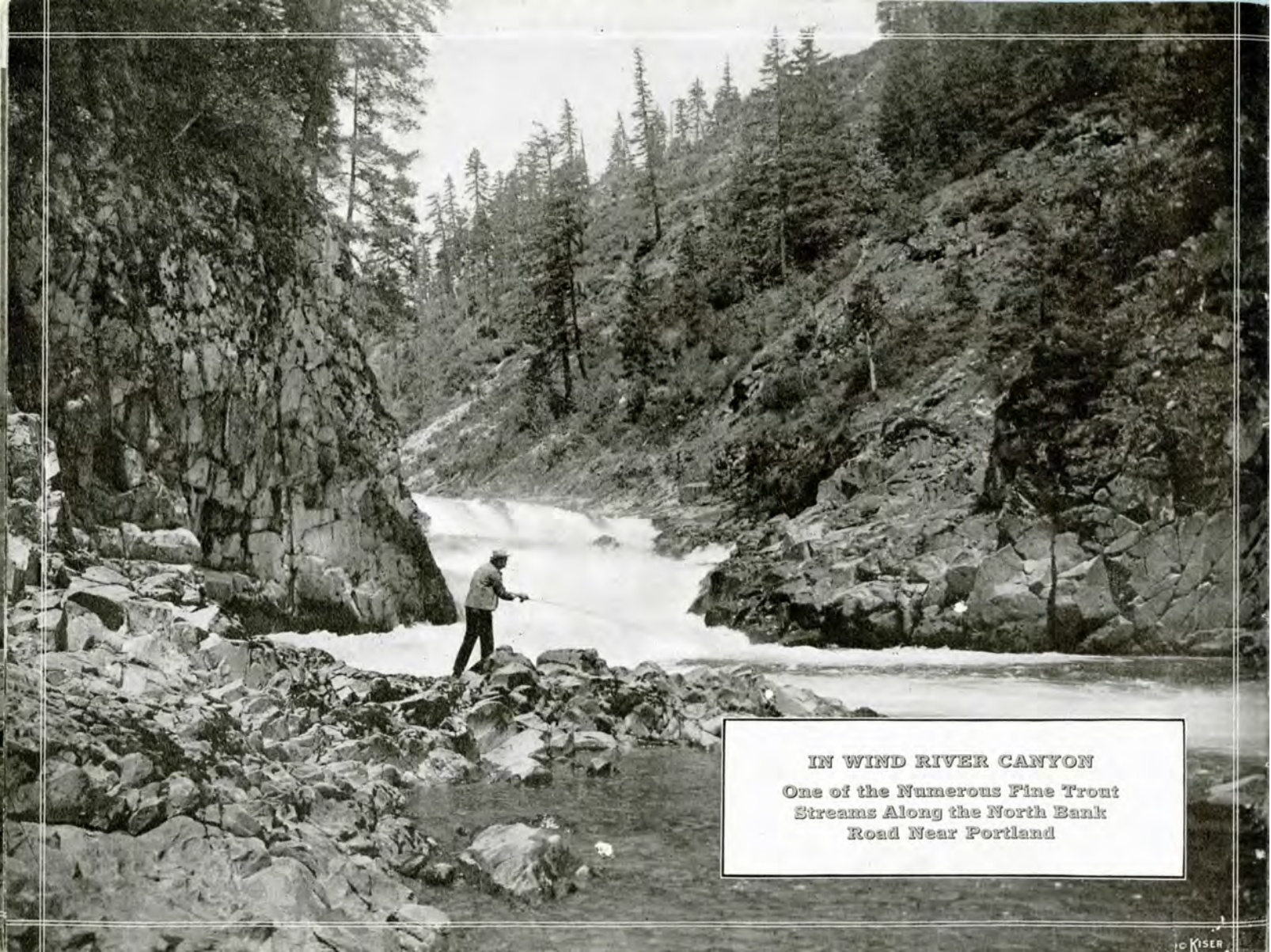
**Nearly a Mile in Length and Spans the
Columbia River at Celilo Rapids,
100 Miles East of Portland**



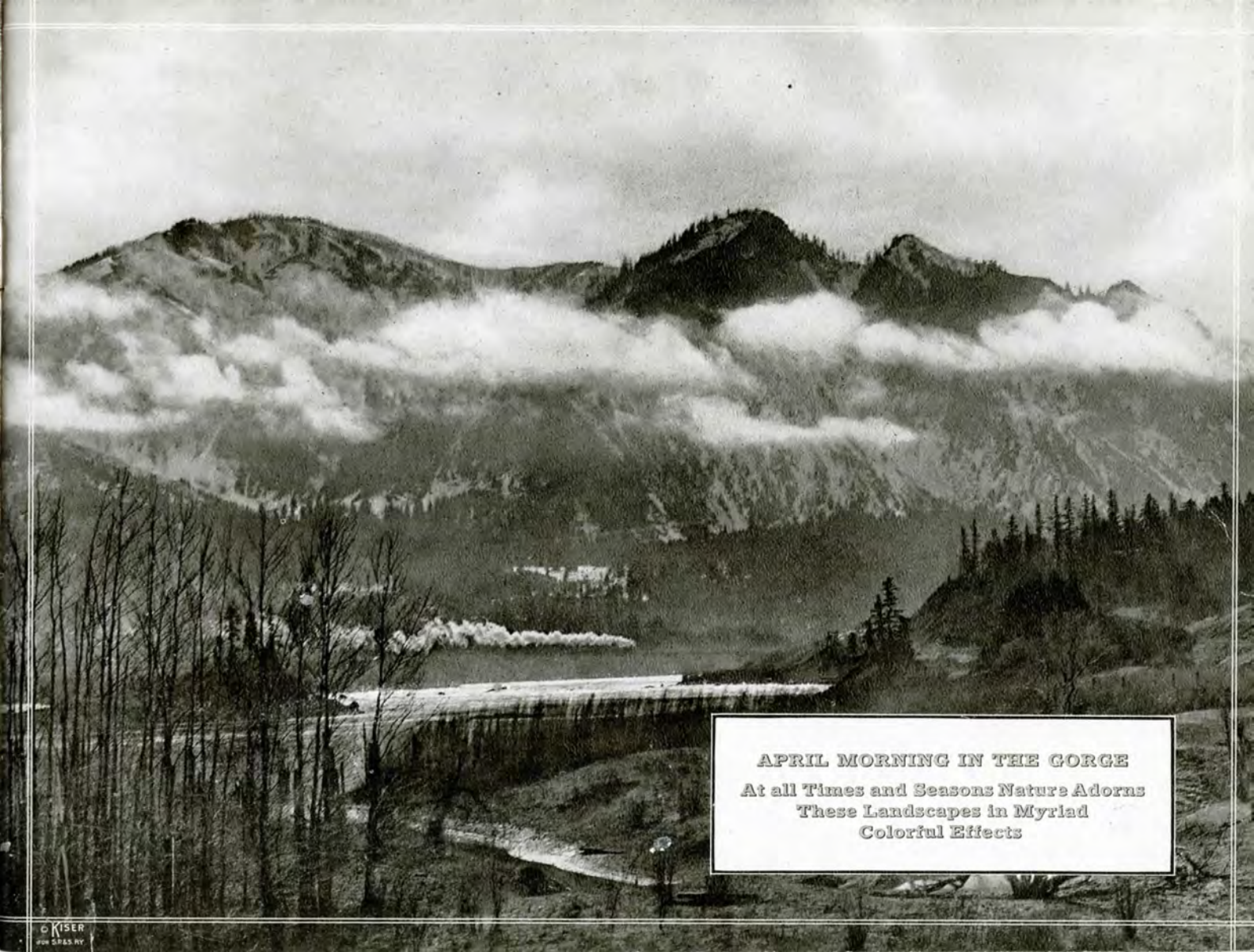
MT. HOOD, HOOD RIVER VALLEY
From the City of Hood River, a 26 mile
Trip Takes One to Cloud Cap Inn At
Snow Line---Elevation 11,225 Ft.



WHITE SALMON VALLEY
Continuation of Panorama on Left---
Gorge of Columbia and Town
of White Salmon, Wash.



IN WIND RIVER CANYON
One of the Numerous Fine Trout
Streams Along the North Bank
Road Near Portland

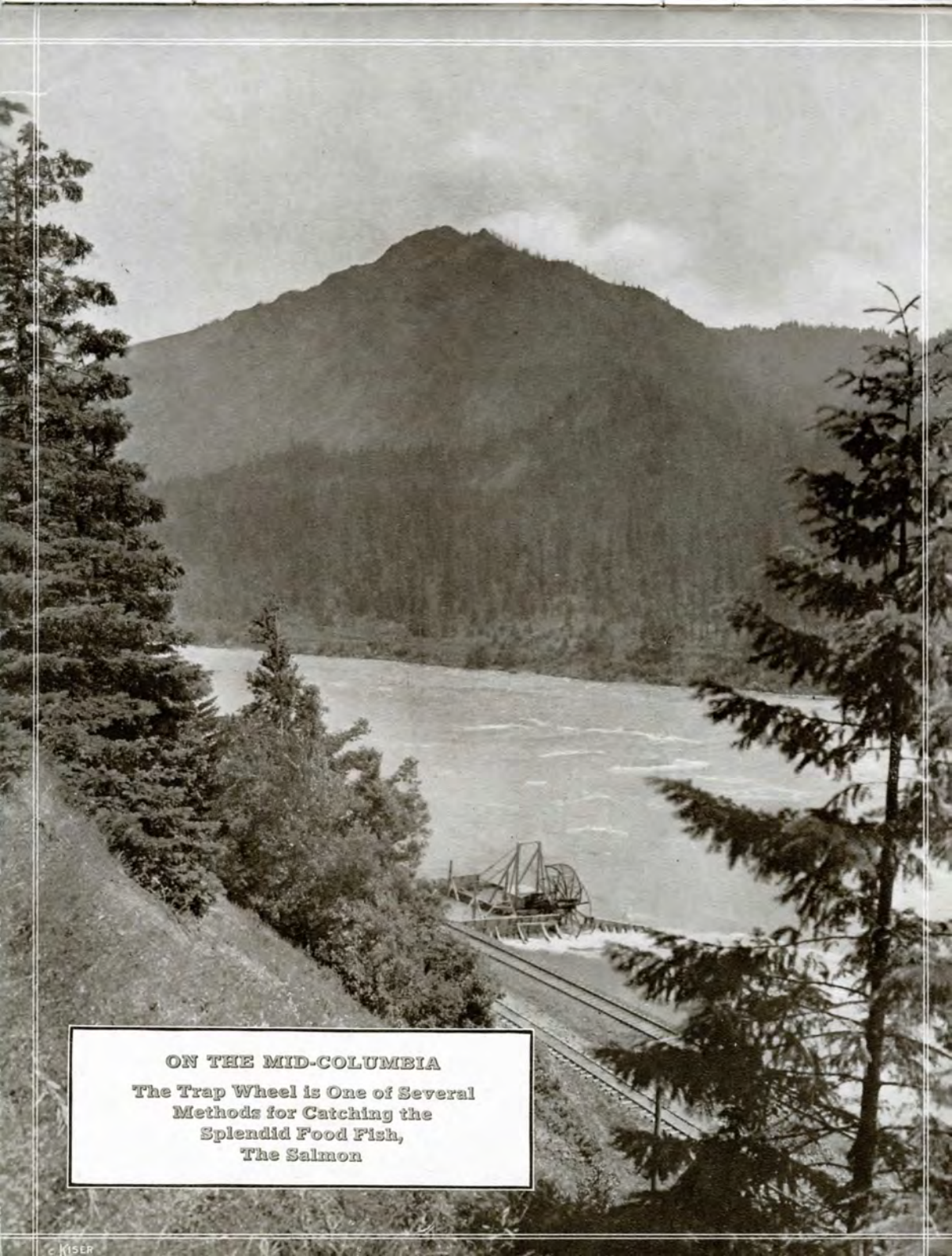


APRIL MORNING IN THE GORGE
At all Times and Seasons Nature Adorns
These Landscapes in Myriad
Colorful Effects



THROUGH "POMPEY'S PILLARS"

**Memaloose Island, Sepulchre of Indian
Dead, In Center of the River, seen
from The North Bank Road**

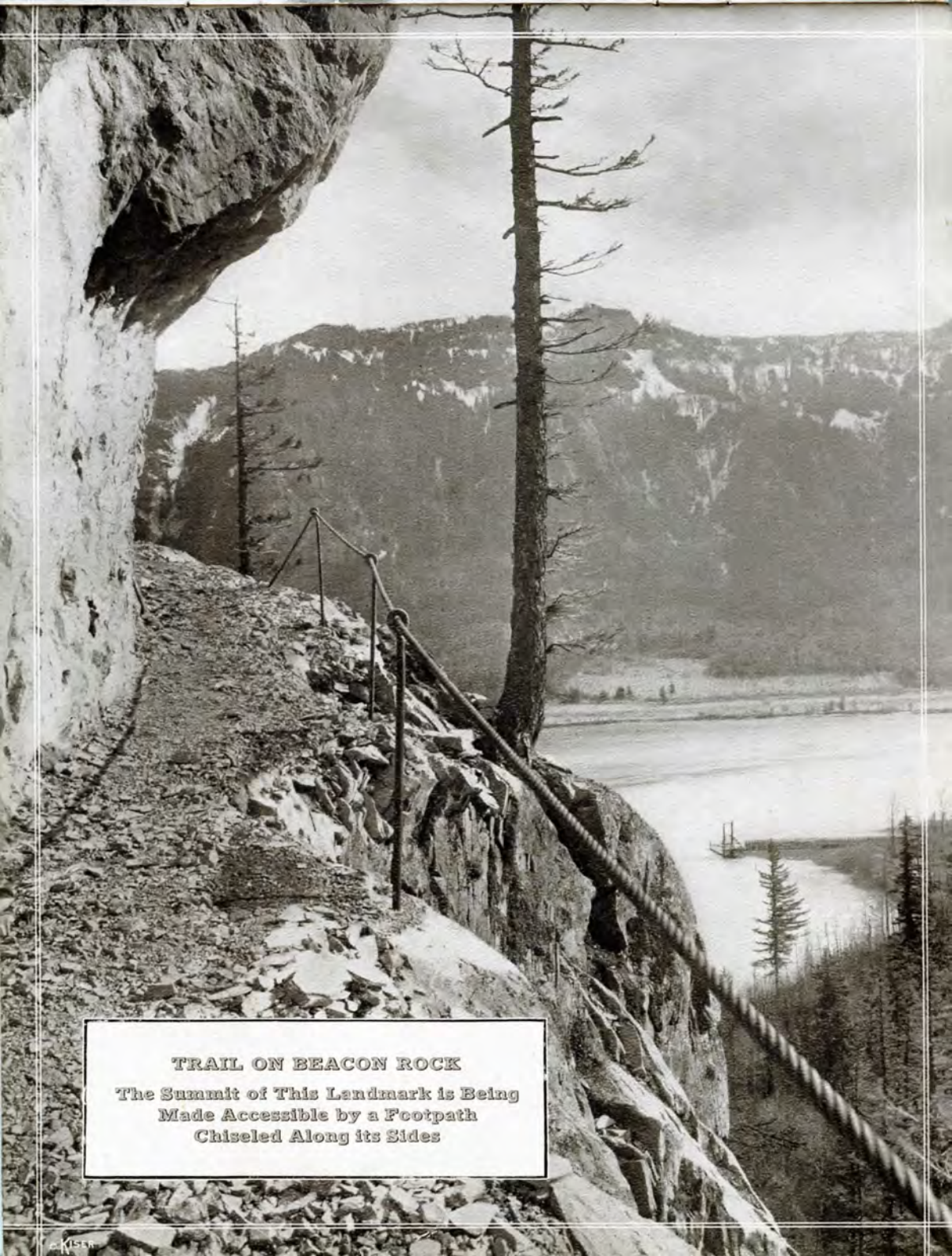


ON THE MID-COLUMBIA
The Trap Wheel is One of Several
Methods for Catching the
Splendid Food Fish,
The Salmon



BEACON ROCK

**Named by the Explorers, Lewis and
Clark, It is the Subject of Many
Indian Traditions**



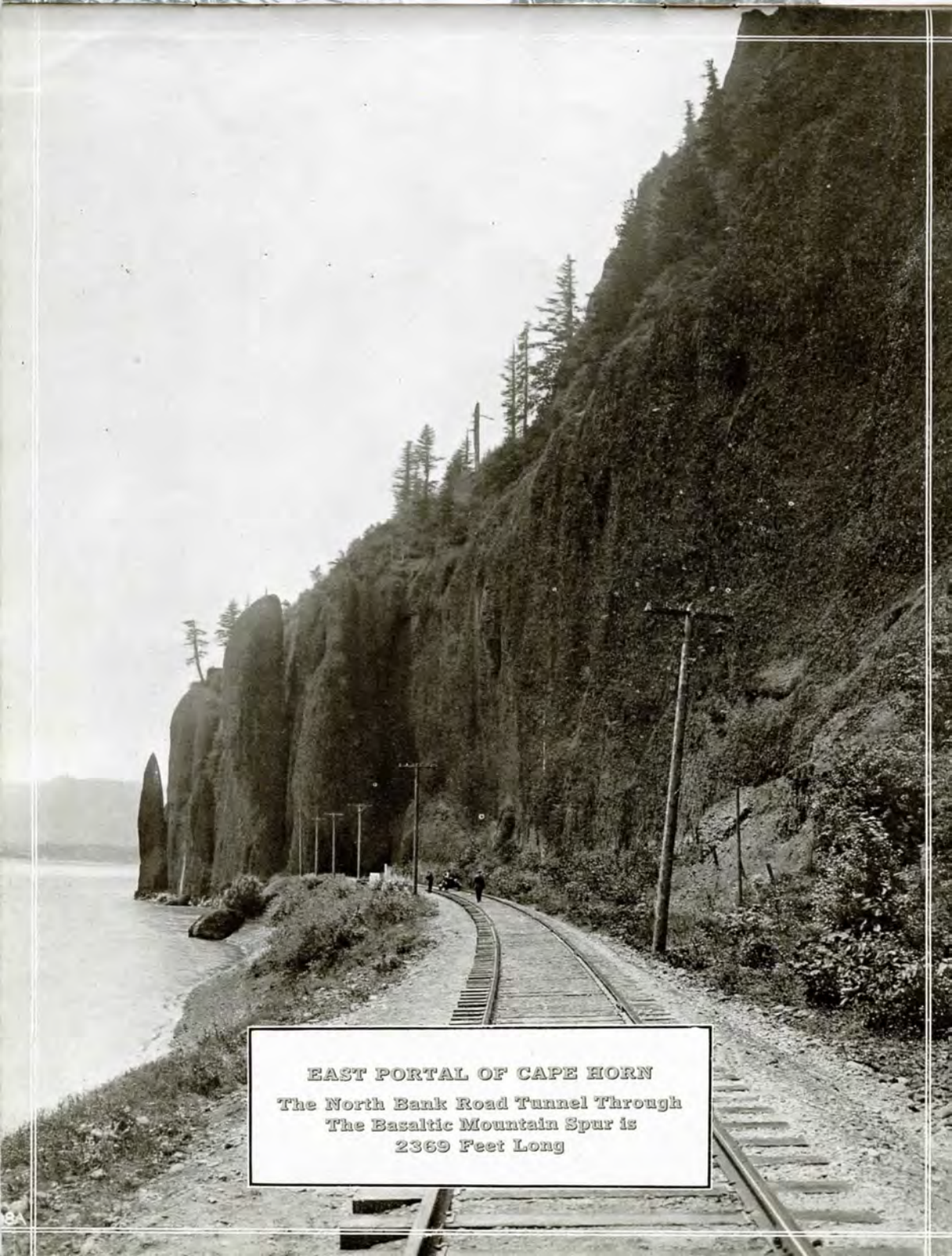
TRAIL ON BEACON ROCK

**The Summit of This Landmark is Being
Made Accessible by a Footpath
Chiseled Along its Sides**



MULTNOMAH FALLS, (667 FT. HIGH)

**One of the Numerous Cataracts Seen
From the North Shore of the
River on North Bank Road**

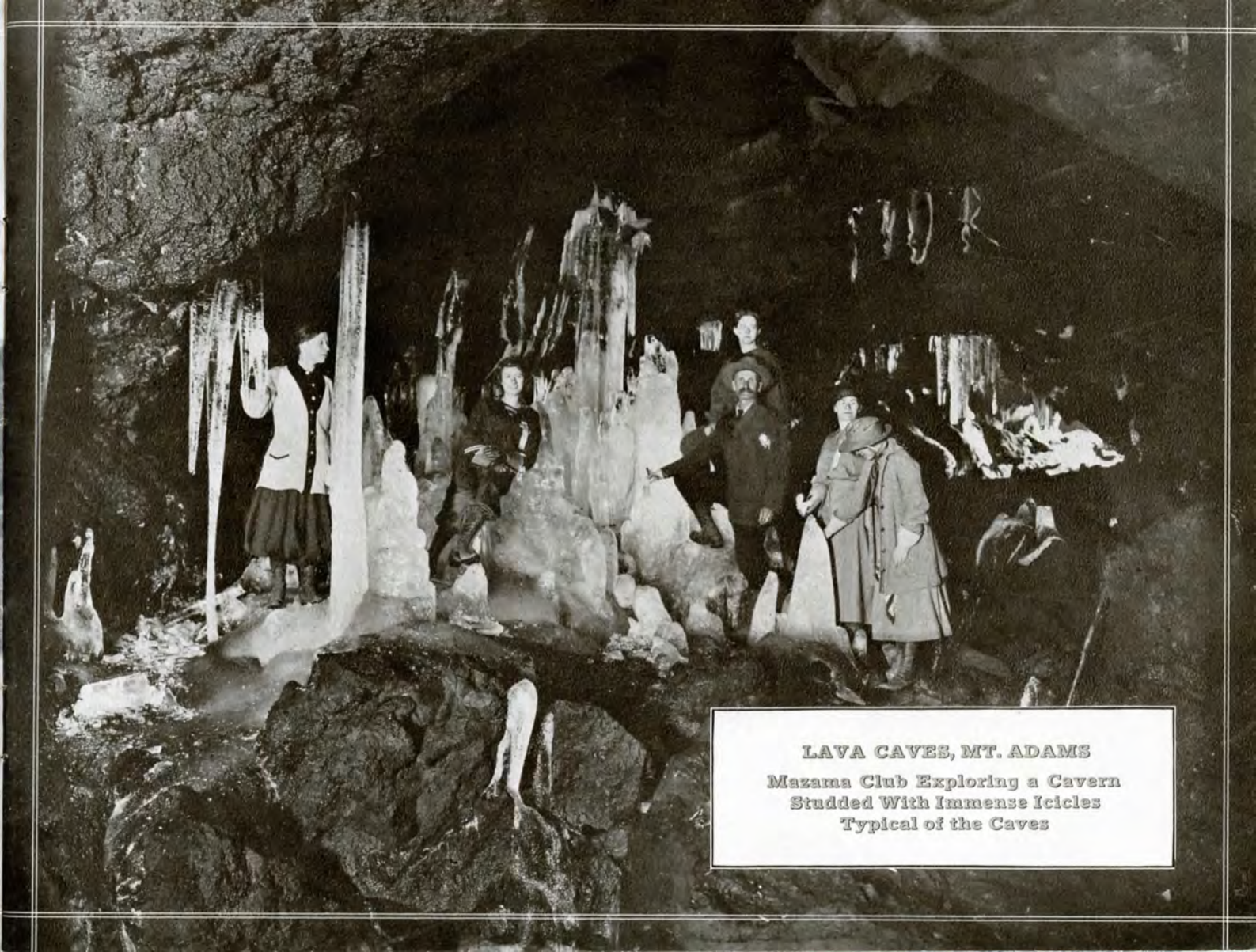


EAST PORTAL OF CAPE HORN
The North Bank Road Tunnel Through
The Basaltic Mountain Spur is
2369 Feet Long



MT. ADAMS (12307 FT. HIGH)

**This Mountain Ranks Third Among the
Great Snow Peaks of the Pacific
Northwest and is Very
Accessible**



LAVA CAVES, MT. ADAMS

**Mazama Club Exploring a Cavern
Studded With Immense Icicles
Typical of the Caves**



ON KLICKITAT GLACIER

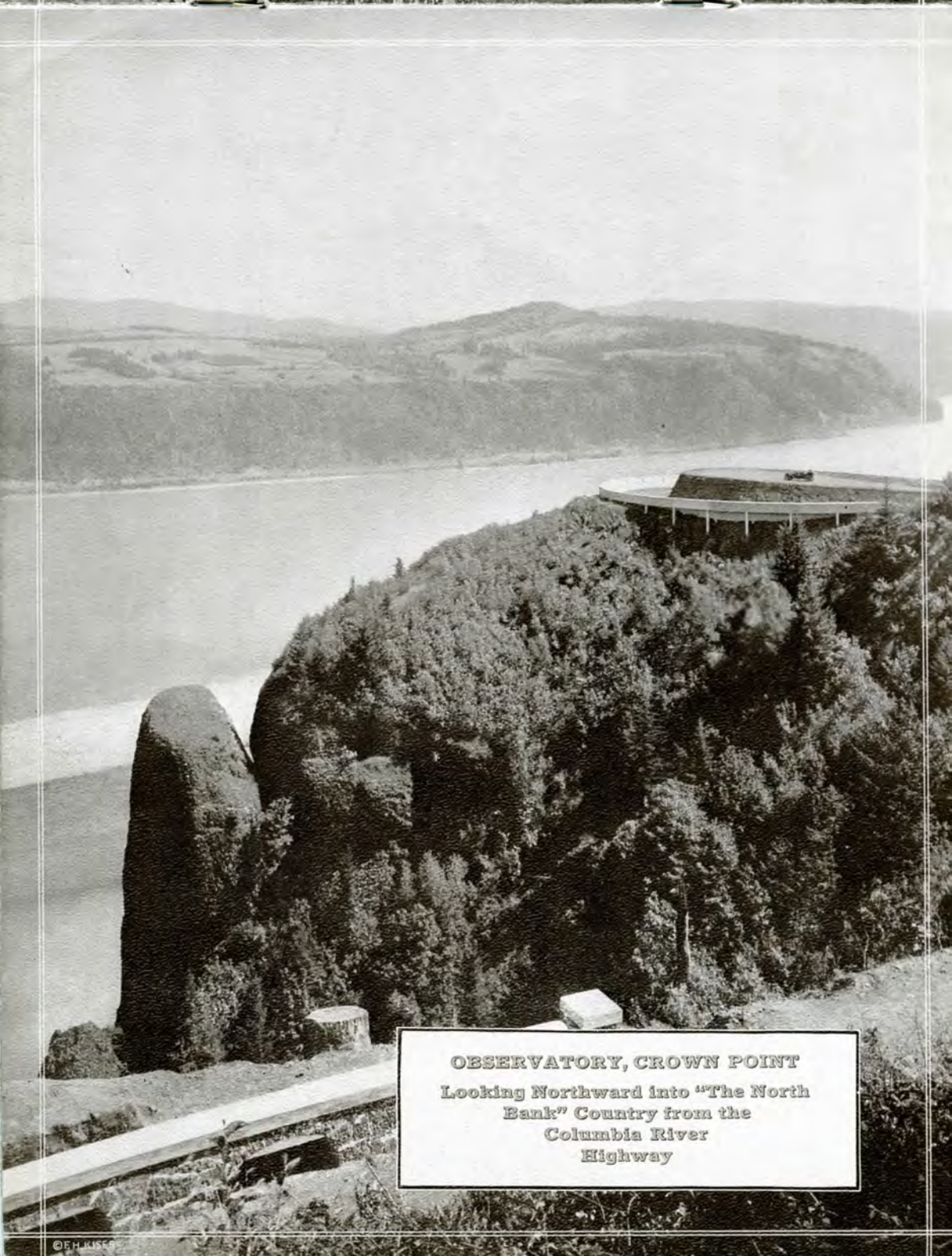
**Alpiners Scaling the Heights of Mt.
Adams--Base of Mountain is Five
Hour Trip From Portland**




HEART OF THE CASCADES
A Point in the Cascade Mountain Chain
Where the Rain and Sunshine
Meet



"ALPS ON ALPS ARISE"
Route of "The North Bank Limited"
and "Inland Empire Express"
Through the Cascade
Mountains

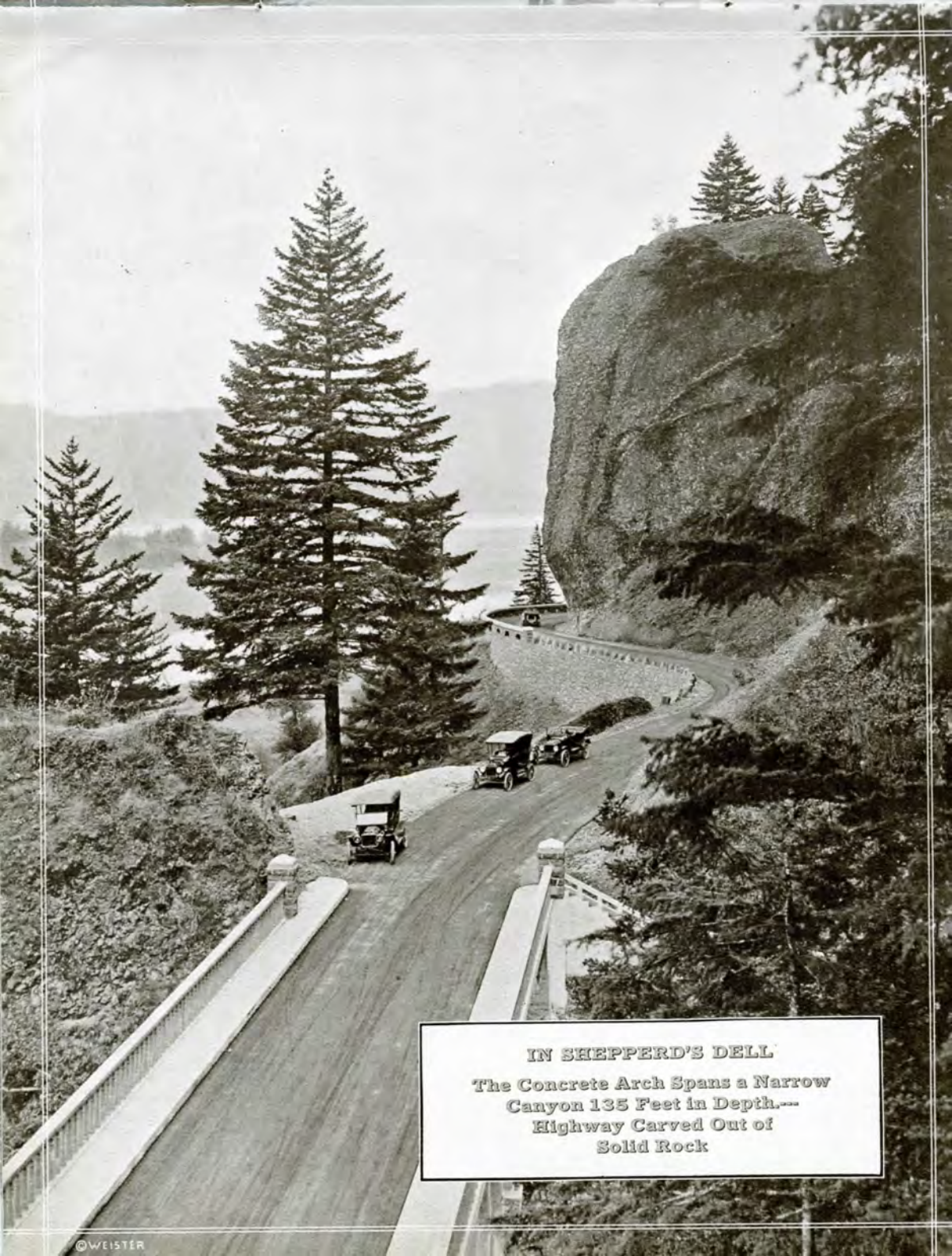


OBSERVATORY, CROWN POINT
Looking Northward into "The North
Bank" Country from the
Columbia River
Highway

A black and white photograph showing a wide, winding river valley. The river flows from the background towards the foreground, with several large, forested islands or peninsulas extending into the water. The left bank is a steep, forested hillside with a dirt road or path that curves along the river's edge. In the lower-left foreground, there is a small cluster of buildings, possibly a farm or a small settlement. The sky is overcast and hazy, suggesting a distant horizon. The overall scene is a vast, scenic landscape.

WESTWARD FROM CROWN POINT

**The Observatory on the Highway
Commands Magnificent Vistas
of the Columbia River**

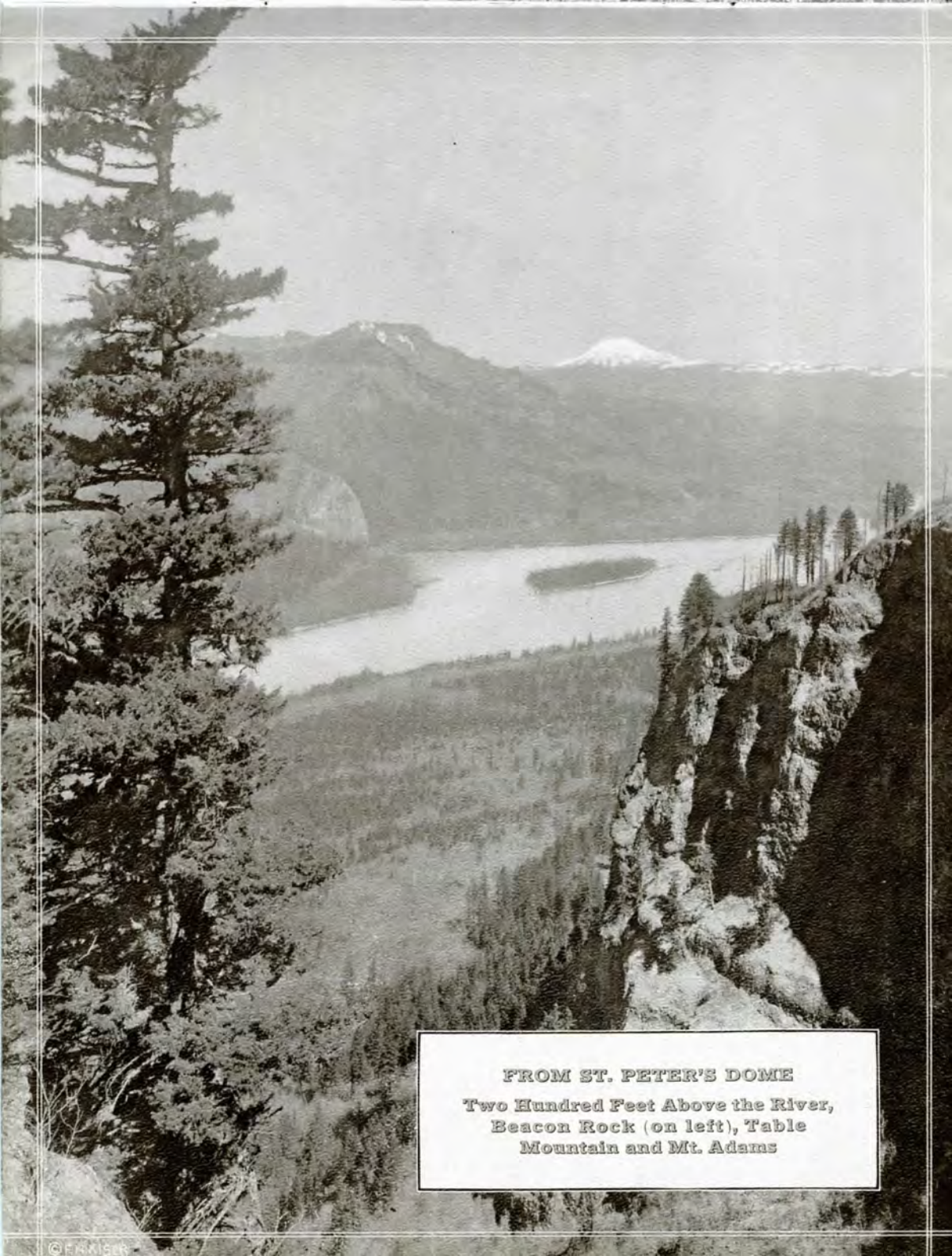


IN SHEPPERD'S DELL
The Concrete Arch Spans a Narrow
Canyon 135 Feet in Depth.---
Highway Carved Out of
Solid Rock

MULTNOMAH FALLS

**Observatory Bridge Overlooks Punch-
bowl Under 607 Foot Fall--Lower
Cataract 60 Feet**





FROM ST. PETER'S DOME
Two Hundred Feet Above the River,
Beacon Rock (on left), Table
Mountain and Mt. Adams

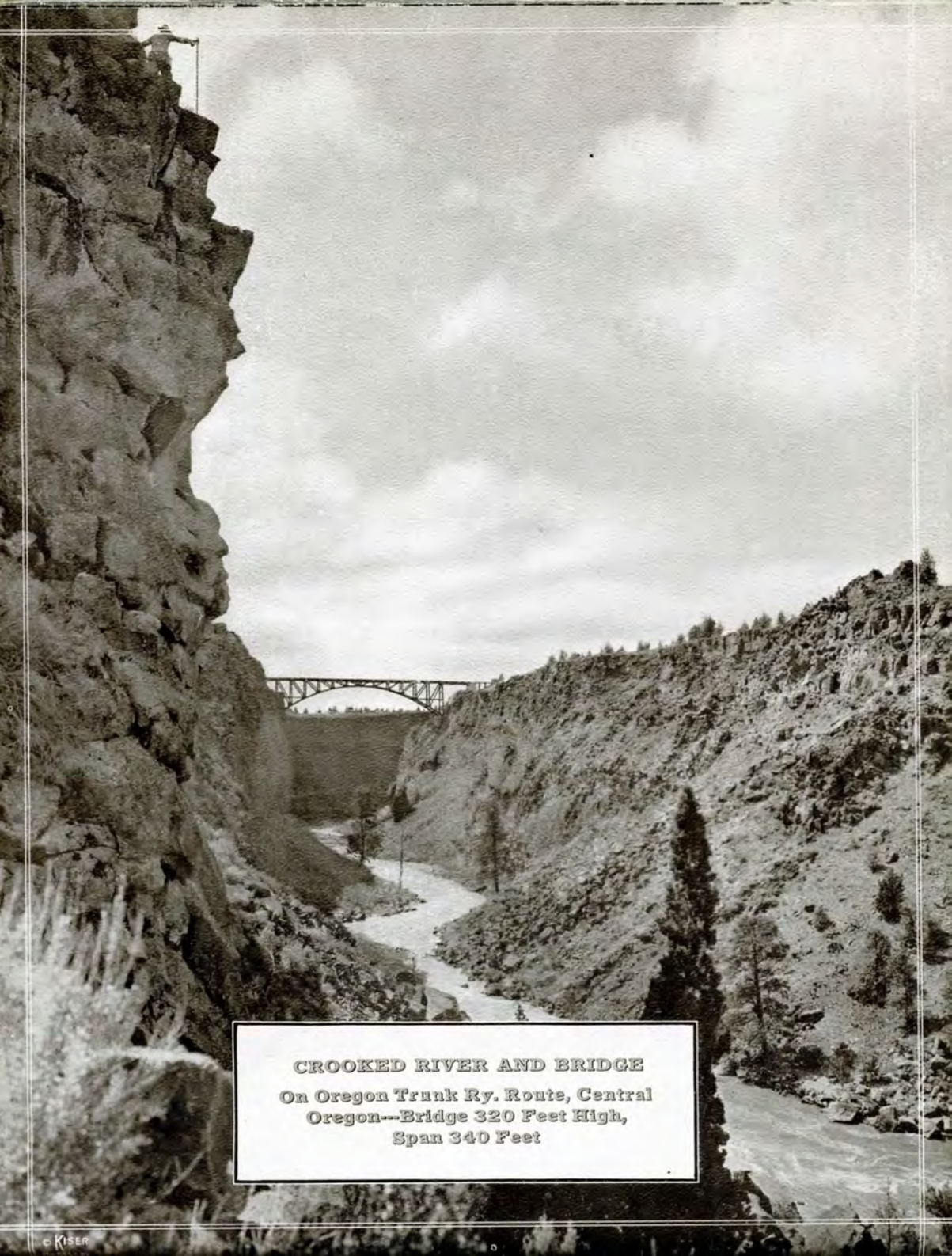


MITCHELL'S POINT AND TUNNEL

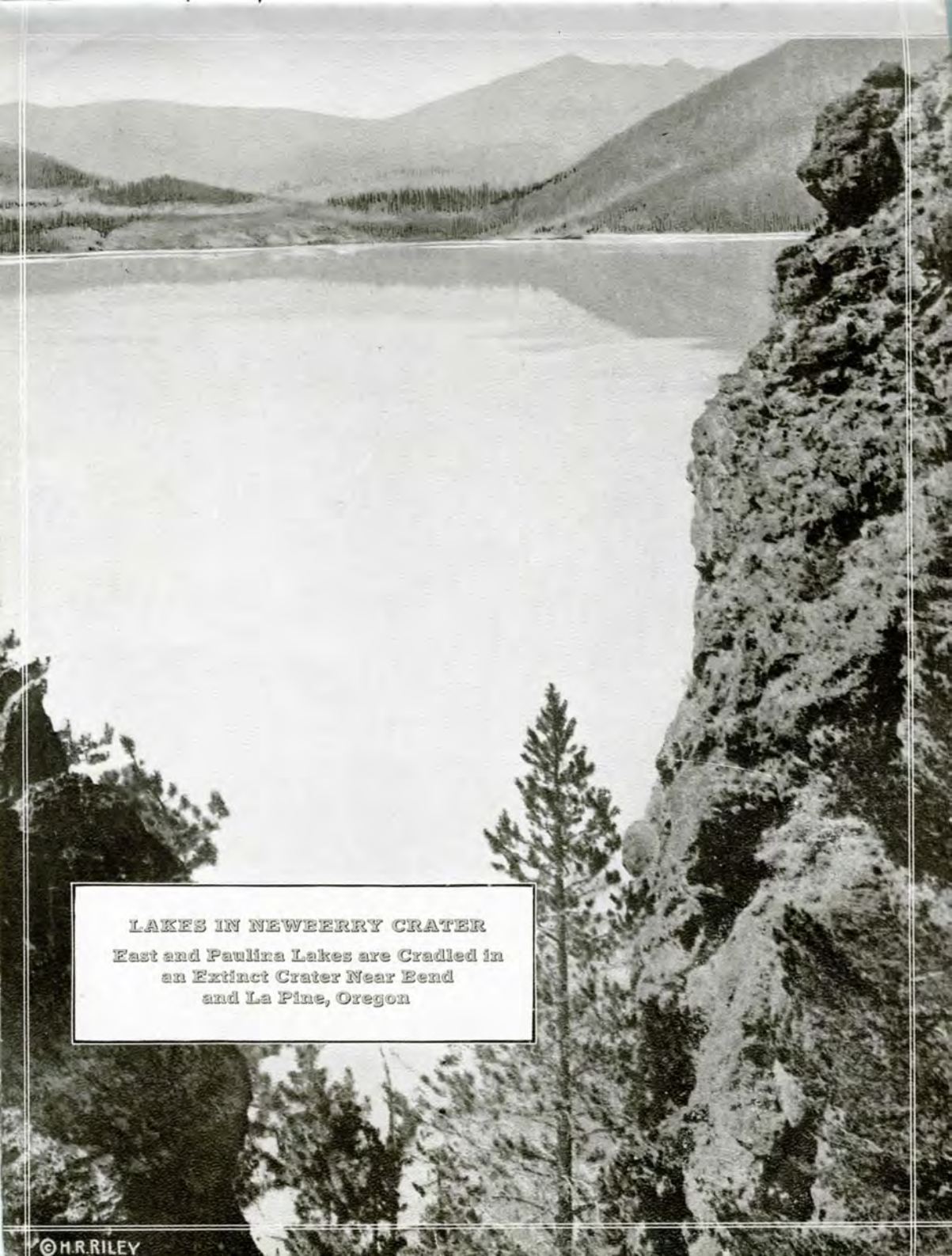
Probably the Climax of the Wonders of
the Highway is the Five-Window
Tunnel Here



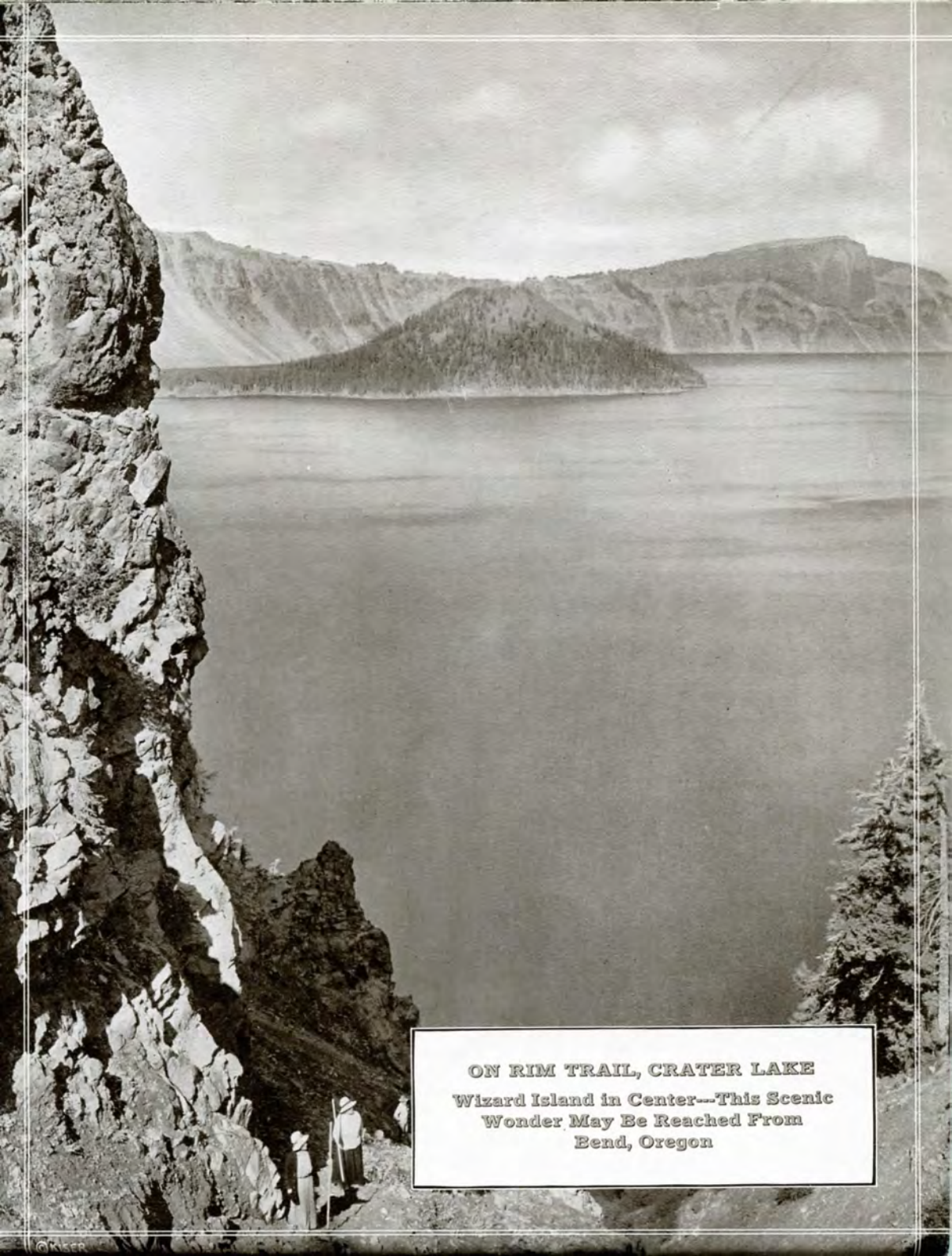
PALISADES OF THE DESCHUTES
Route of the Oregon Trunk Ry. into
Central Oregon---This Stream is
Noted For Its Game Fish



CROOKED RIVER AND BRIDGE
On Oregon Trunk Ry. Route, Central
Oregon--Bridge 320 Feet High,
Span 340 Feet



LAKES IN NEWEERRY CRATER
East and Paulina Lakes are Cradled in
an Extinct Crater Near Bend
and La Pine, Oregon

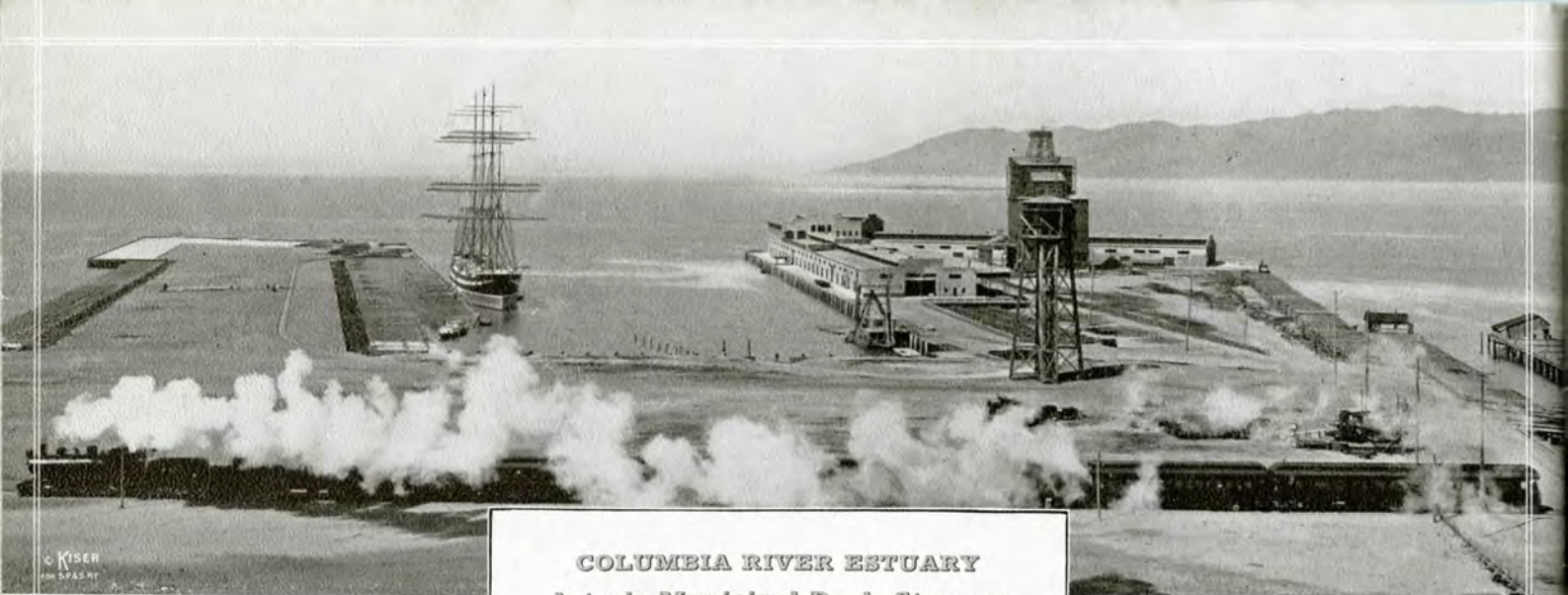


ON RIM TRAIL, CRATER LAKE

**Wizard Island in Center—This Scenic
Wonder May Be Reached From
Bend, Oregon**

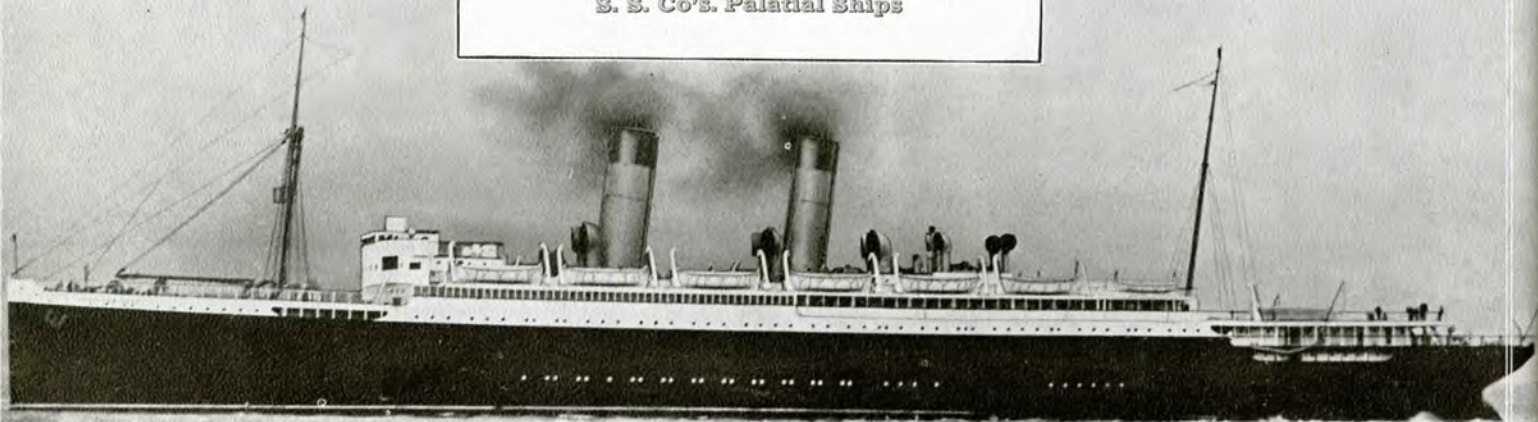


FLAVEL, COLUMBIA RIVER
Docking Point of S. S. Great Northern
and Northern Pacific Where Con-
nection is Made With North
Bank Trains



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FOR SPAS, NY

COLUMBIA RIVER ESTUARY
Astoria Municipal Dock, Steamer
Express and One of the G. N. P.
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IN THE SURF, CLATSOP BEACH
The Wide, Shallow Beach is Popular
With All Classes and is Visited
the Year Round

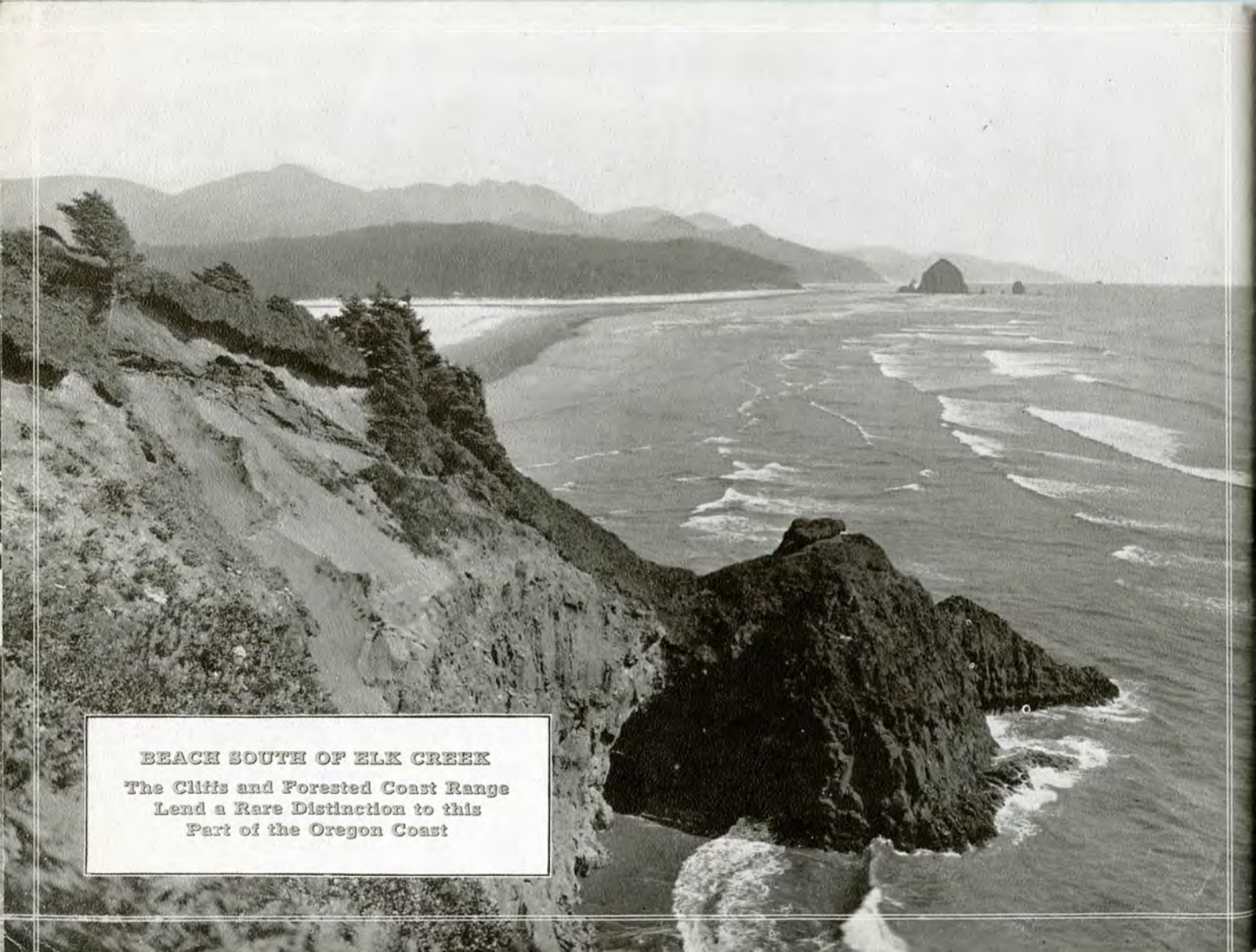


AN INN BY THE SEASHORE
One of the Objective Points of the
Short Drive from Gearhart or
Seaside to Elk Creek



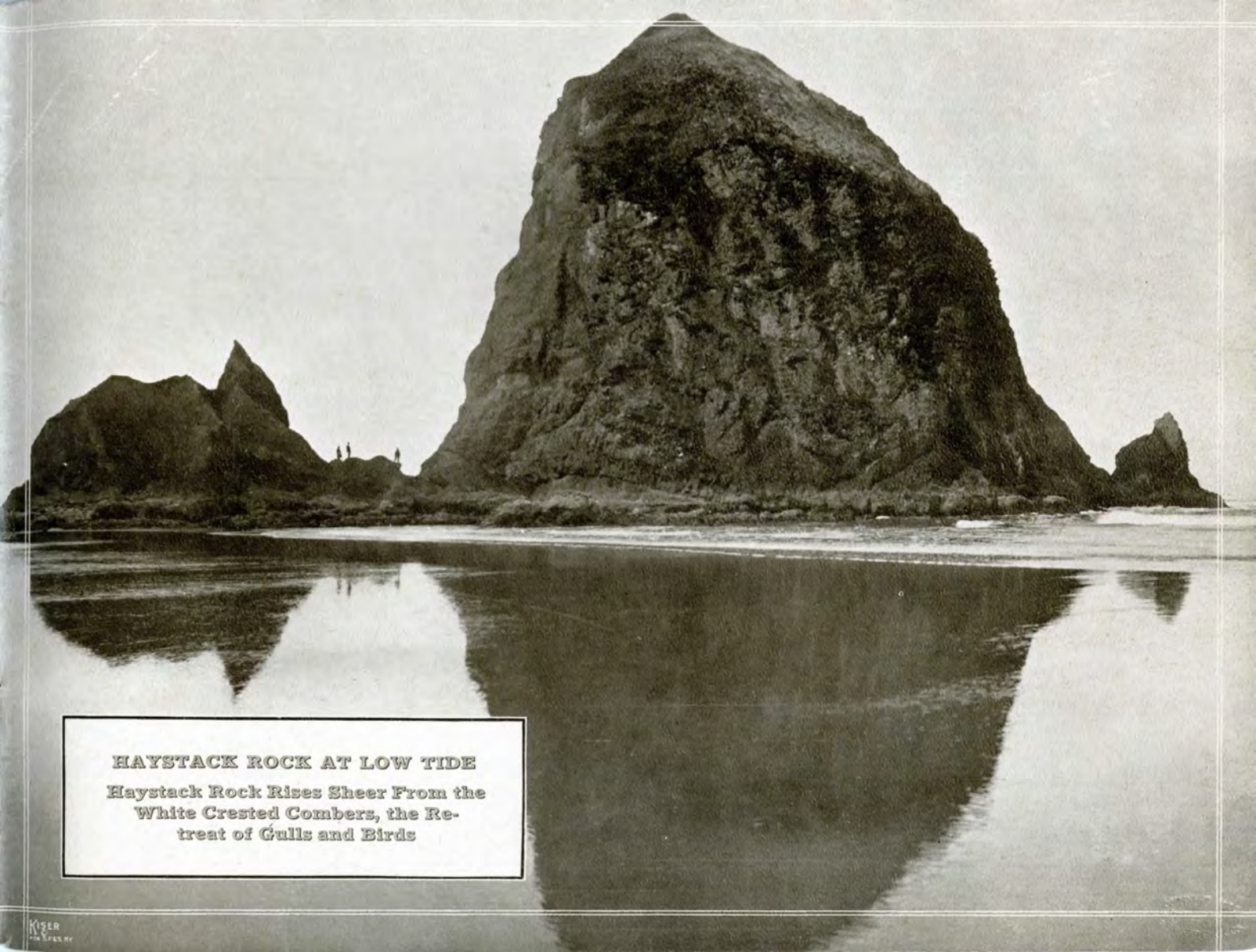
GEARHART, CLATSOP BEACH

**Between Fort Stevens and Tillamook
Head there are Twenty-five Miles
of Hard-Packed Ocean
Esplanade**



BEACH SOUTH OF ELK CREEK

**The Cliffs and Forested Coast Range
Lend a Rare Distinction to this
Part of the Oregon Coast**



HAYSTACK ROCK AT LOW TIDE

**Haystack Rock Rises Sheer From the
White Crested Combers, the Re-
treat of Gulls and Birds**



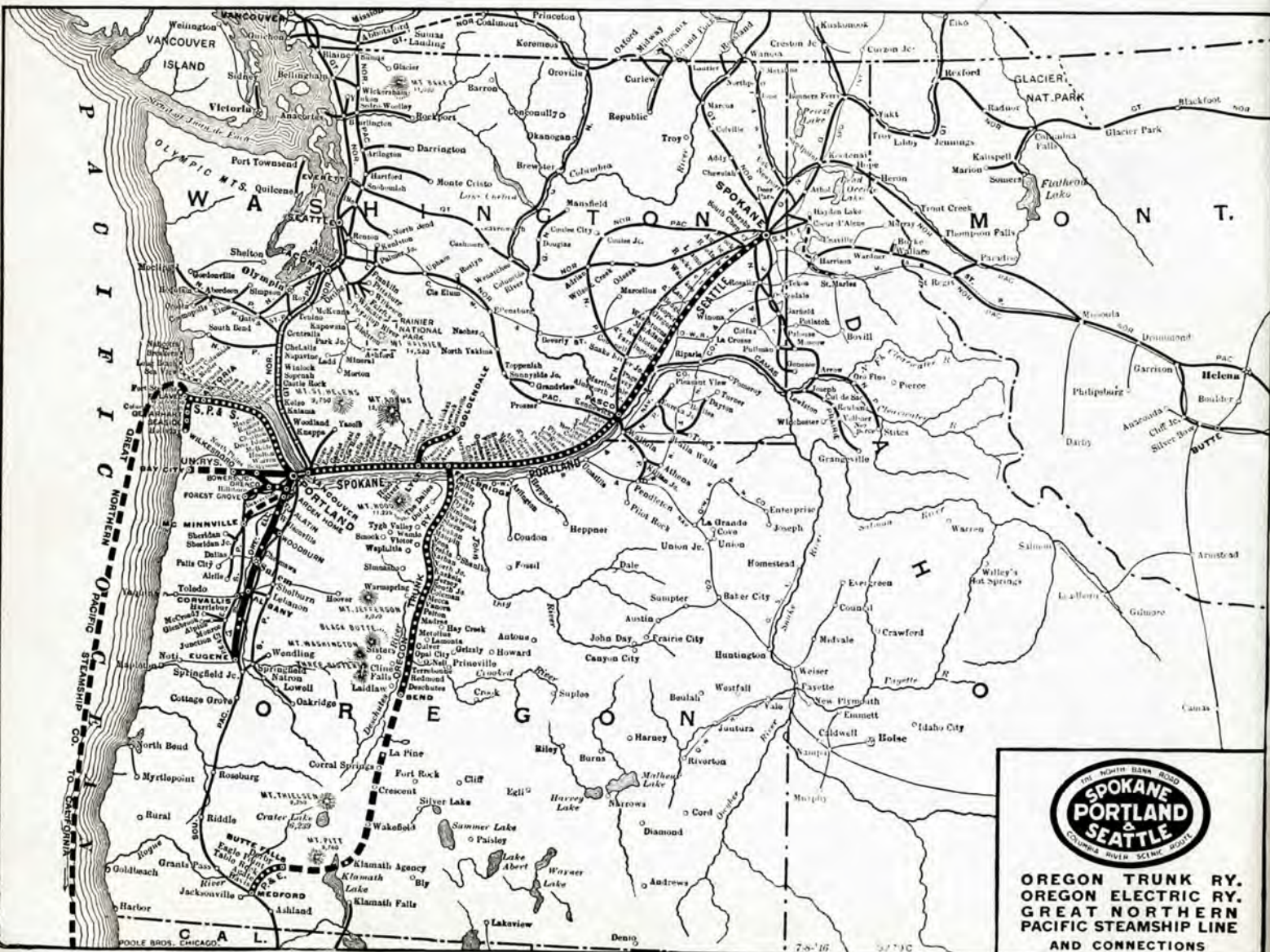
ARCH CAPE, CANNON BEACH

**The Surges have Drilled an Archway
Through this Cragged Head-
land on the Surf.**



SALMON FISHERIES, ASTORIA

Astoria is the Headquarters of the
Salmon Industry Which Pro-
duces About Six Million
Dollars Annually





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OREGON ELECTRIC RY.
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE
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