

Here range pronghorn and buffalo  
... wild horses of Montana ... and giant bears

STRETCHING through the Northwest from Chicago to the sea is a startling panorama of the progress of civilization. A few years ago the first fur-traders and gold-hunters penetrated here—followed by the Covered Wagons fighting mile by mile against Sioux and Blackfoot. Today the four last mountain ranges are crossed by a great electrified railroad system.

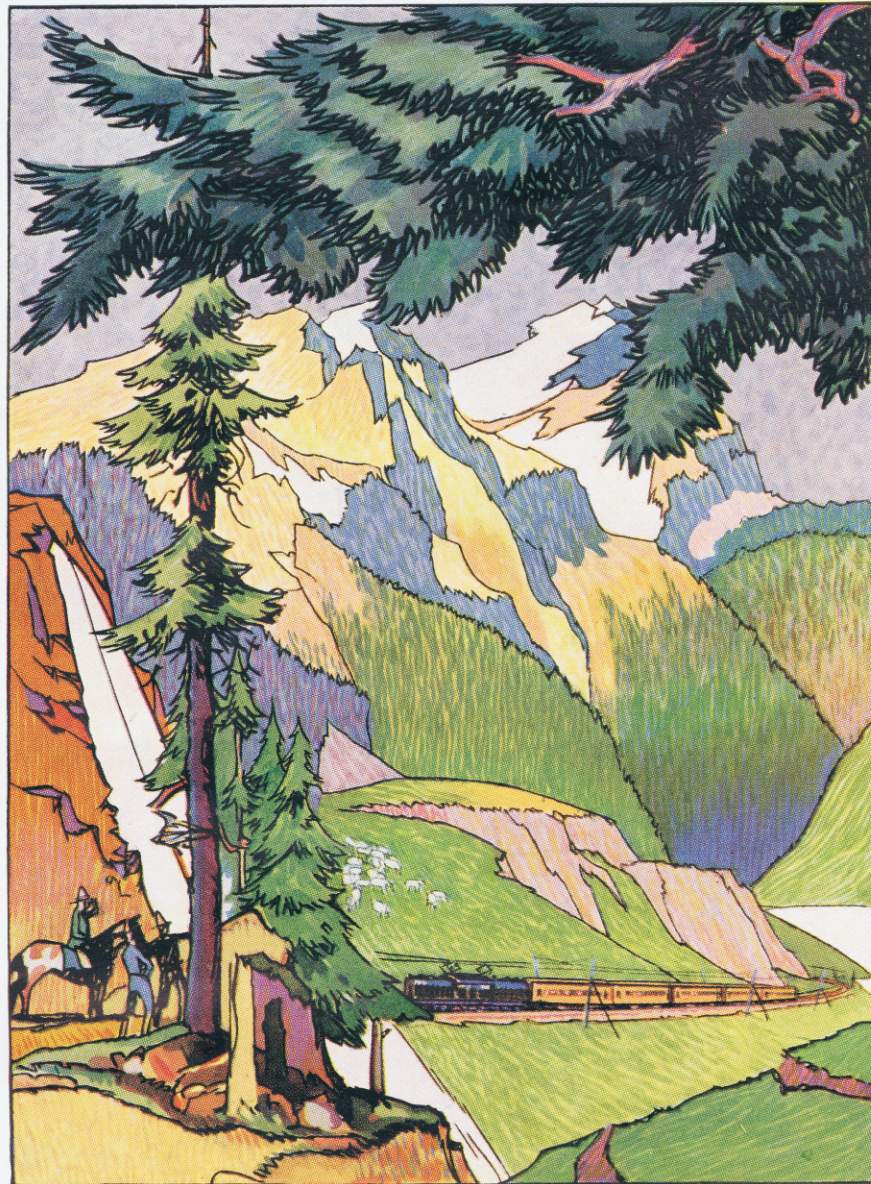
At one end of the panorama are Chicago and the industrial cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. At the other the highest mountains in America, covered with dark primeval forest sweeping to the edge of the Pacific, where Japanese ships dock by the side of beautiful cities that have sprung up from the wilderness. Savagery and civilization touch with startling picturesqueness at almost every point.

*The savage world  
beside the trail*

Elk come down from the hills and feed among the white-faced cattle. Wild horses in Montana race beside the train. Wolves and deer watch curiously from the mountain slopes. Villages of prairie dogs stand at attention. Pronghorn antelope may still be seen upon the plain; and on some of the bigger ranches bison range free. Bear, cougar, mountain goat and big-horn sheep inhabit the forests. And the bald-headed eagle soars over all.

It is all startling in its vast primitiveness. The uplifting spaciousness of prairie and bench land. Tremendous unnavigated rivers. Unnamed mountain peaks. And everywhere living evidence of the recent wars that submerged the Indians beneath the flood of white migration.

Here is a reservation where the sullen Sioux



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TO THE  
PACIFIC AND FAR EAST

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keeps to his wigwam. You cross the giant Missouri up which the traders came in flatboats. Here is the newly discovered Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone. Here Butte, gorged with copper and gold. Here is Spokane, heart of the Inland Empire, like Lombardy placed in the lap of the Rockies. Here dazzling Rainier looks down upon beautiful Puget Sound and the glories of the Olympics rising beyond. And here are the great ships connecting America with Alaska, the Orient and the South Seas!

... vast herds of Herefords and sheep  
in mountains that roll down to the sea!



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