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The demand for accommodations by sea is so great that all space is often reserved a week or ten days before date of sailing.

SO THAT YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED, OBSERVE CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING:

1. Write, or telegraph, at your own expense, to the steamship agent at point where steamship trip begins.

2. State number of persons, sex, age (if children), relationship (whether man and wife), destination, date of departure, and what tickets are held to cover the accommodations.

Accommodations so reserved will, unless otherwise specifically arranged and stated, be held only up to four hours before sailing, before which time tickets must be presented and accommodations endorsed thereon by the steamship agent.

Meals and a single berth are included in the price of passage.

Baggage.—Get your baggage checked before going on board. The owner must place the valuation on his own baggage before it will be checked. Each full ticket allowed 150 lbs. and not exceeding \$100 in value, free. Half tickets, 75 lbs. and not exceeding \$50 in value, free. Excess rates will be charged on all baggage exceeding above weight or value per ticket. A single piece of baggage weighing over 250 lbs. will not be checked, but must be shipped as freight. Baggage men are not allowed to check baggage until they have examined your ticket. Baggage men are not allowed to check to a point short of the destination of your ticket unless such ticket allows stopover privileges.

Baggage men will not check baggage unless in trunks, valises or similar packages which are provided with handles, so that they may be conveniently and quickly checked and handled. Baggage will not be checked unless in respectably good order, no loose bundles, overcoats, guns, umbrellas, articles in sacks, or any packages or articles that are liable to destruction or loss from ordinary care and handling will be checked.

Storage will be charged on baggage left at destination over 24 hours.

Lost Tickets.—Transportation companies are not responsible for lost tickets. If you lose your ticket you are out of pocket the value thereof. The company is under no obligation to give you another in its place, nor to carry you free. If your ticket is found and returned unused, together for receipt for additional fare paid, the company will refund your money.

When starting on a journey, passengers should take memorandum of the destination of their tickets, form and number, and place and date of sale. They should also make a memorandum of the numbers of their baggage checks. This will aid materially in their recovery if lost or stolen.

Stop-Overs.—If you wish to stop off at any point and your ticket allows it, do not fail to ask the Purser for a stop-over check, else you will be obliged to pay fare on resuming journey. The above information is based on judicial decisions and is therefore beyond dispute.

Agents and pursers are governed by rules which they cannot change. In case of a misunderstanding or question of payment of fare, pay the amount demanded, take a receipt for same and refer case to Passenger Traffic Manager, San Francisco, who will give it prompt attention.

This Company reserves the right to change steamers, sailing dates, hours of sailing and rates of fare on all routes, without previous notice.

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THE EXPOSITION, THE CITY, THE HARBOR AND THE SEA

*"When I am dead and in my grave,
No more sunshine will I crave;
Living, I hope I can and may go
To sun myself in San Diego."*

—Sunny Songs of the South.

San Diego, the "Sun City," is the southernmost port of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and the steamship company has the only through service without change from Seattle and San Francisco to San Diego.

The Panama-California Exposition is different from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. It is unequalled in art, in beauty of surroundings, and in its wonderful climate, the percentage of days of sunshine in San Diego being greater than in any other city in the western United States coast country. And yet for all the sunshine, it is not unduly warm, but, situated beside the sea, enjoys a temperature equalized



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from extreme heat or extreme cold. The Exposition opened on New Year's Eve, and already thousands of visitors have gone through its gates, admired its beauties, and departed with this message to their home folks:

*"When visiting California do not miss
visiting San Diego."*

The easiest way to do this is to make the short ocean voyage between San Francisco and San Diego. The round-trip fare is \$19, which includes berth and meals. From Los Angeles to San Diego and return the ocean fare is only \$4, which includes berth and meals. From Seattle the round trip is \$59, or if one way via Portland, \$62.

Let your trip include San Diego as well as San Francisco. Let your journey be by sea.



PACIFIC COAST EXCURSION STEAMSHIP AT TAKU GLACIER, ALASKA

Taku Glacier is a moving river of solid ice 200 to 300 feet high, over a mile wide, miles long, and of an intense blue color that no other glacier possesses. Great icebergs break from the front continually. Every cruise and excursion of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to Alaska visits this glacier.

ALASKA EXCURSIONS

You will like Alaska. You'll enjoy voyaging and the tang of salt sea air, but most of all, seascape and landscape will charm, totems and Indians will interest and the great glaciers will impress you. Other travels may please, but not more than this unique voyage through placid inland ocean waters viewing sights that when seen will better the imagination and once seen must forever be remembered.

Let this year include YOUR trip to Alaska!

\$75 each, berthed two persons to each stateroom, is the low cost of the eleven-day Alaska Excursion, including without extra expense the first cabin berth service and meals prepared especially for the excursion season.

The voyage is from Seattle to Sitka, Alaska, and return, visiting the biggest glaciers, gold mines and traversing one of the most extensive inland waterways in the world.

Excursions will leave Seattle, Pier B, 9 p. m.

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So many travelers formerly visiting Europe are going to Alaska this summer that the limited accommodations available will soon be entirely sold; early reservation will secure the best space.

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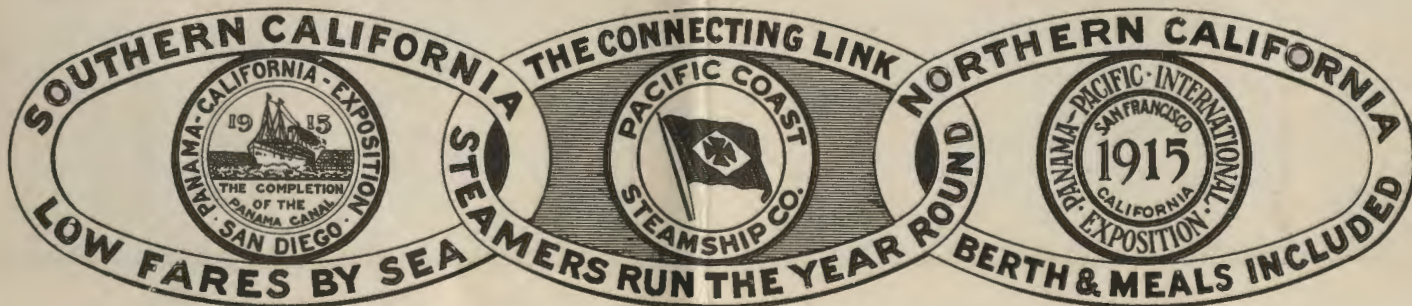
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