

# Points of Interest

In and Around Portland

(Note—All points are a single fare unless marked (†). For points marked (\*) trains leave First and Alder Streets.)

**AUDITORIUM**—New \$600,000 edifice. Second, Third, Clay and Market Streets. N. and S. car southbound.

**BASEBALL PARK**—Twenty-fourth and Vaughn Streets. Take "16th," "23rd" or "N-S" cars.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Complete tourist information bureau and State Exhibit, Oregon Building, Fifth and Oak.

**CHINATOWN**—Old Chinatown on Second Street; New Chinatown on North Fourth Street.

**CITY HALL**—Fourth, Madison and Jefferson Streets. Take "16" or Irvington-Jefferson cars.

**COLUMBIA PARK**—Thirty acres. St. Johns car.

**COURT HOUSE**—Fourth, Fifth, Salmon and Main Streets. Take "16th" or Irvington-Jefferson cars.

**COUNCIL CREST**—"CC" cars leave Union Depot, South on Fifth, west on Washington Street.

**CUSTOM HOUSE**—Davis, Everett, Broadway and Eighth Streets. Any car north on Broadway.

**FORESTRY BUILDING**—Gigantic log structure. Relic of Lewis and Clark Exposition (1905.) Willamette Heights car.

**GOLF COURSES, MUNICIPAL, "Rose City"**—Rose City Park cars, "East Moreland"—Sellwood cars.

**INTERSTATE BRIDGE**—(†)—Mammoth \$1,750,000 steel structure spanning Columbia River and connecting Oregon and Washington; connecting link in great Pacific International Highway. Vancouver trains, Broadway Fifth and Washington.

**KENILWORTH PARK**—Nine acres. Woodstock car.

**KINGS HEIGHTS**—Superb panoramic view of city and surroundings. "CC" or "23rd" cars, west on Washington. Ask for transfer.

**LAURELHURST PARK**—Thirty acres. "SS," "Mt. T" or "MY" cars.

**LUMBER MILLS**—Many great plants located here. Inspection permits issued at Chamber of Commerce.

**MOUNT TABOR PARK**—176 acres. Mt. Tabor car.

**MUNICIPAL AUTO TOURIST PARK**—Opposite Peninsula Park. Mississippi Avenue or Kenton car.

**MUSEUM OF ART**—Fifth and Taylor. "16th" or I-J car.

**NORTH BANK STATION**—Eleventh and Hoyt. Terminals for Oregon Electric Railway. "NS" cars.

**OREGON CITY**—(†)—Great industrial center, 15 miles from Portland, at foot of picturesque Willamette Falls. Trains every 30 minutes.

**OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM**—Public Auditorium.

**PENINSULA PARK**—17 acres. Mississippi Avenue or Kenton cars, north on Broadway.

**PORTLAND MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**—City Hall.

**POSTOFFICE**—(Old one)—Fifth, Sixth, Morrison and Yamhill. (New one)—Broadway and Hoyt Streets.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY**—Tenth and Yamhill. Morrison Street cars westbound.

**REED COLLEGE**—Sellwood cars, First and Alder.

**SELLWOOD PARK**—15 acres. Sellwood cars.

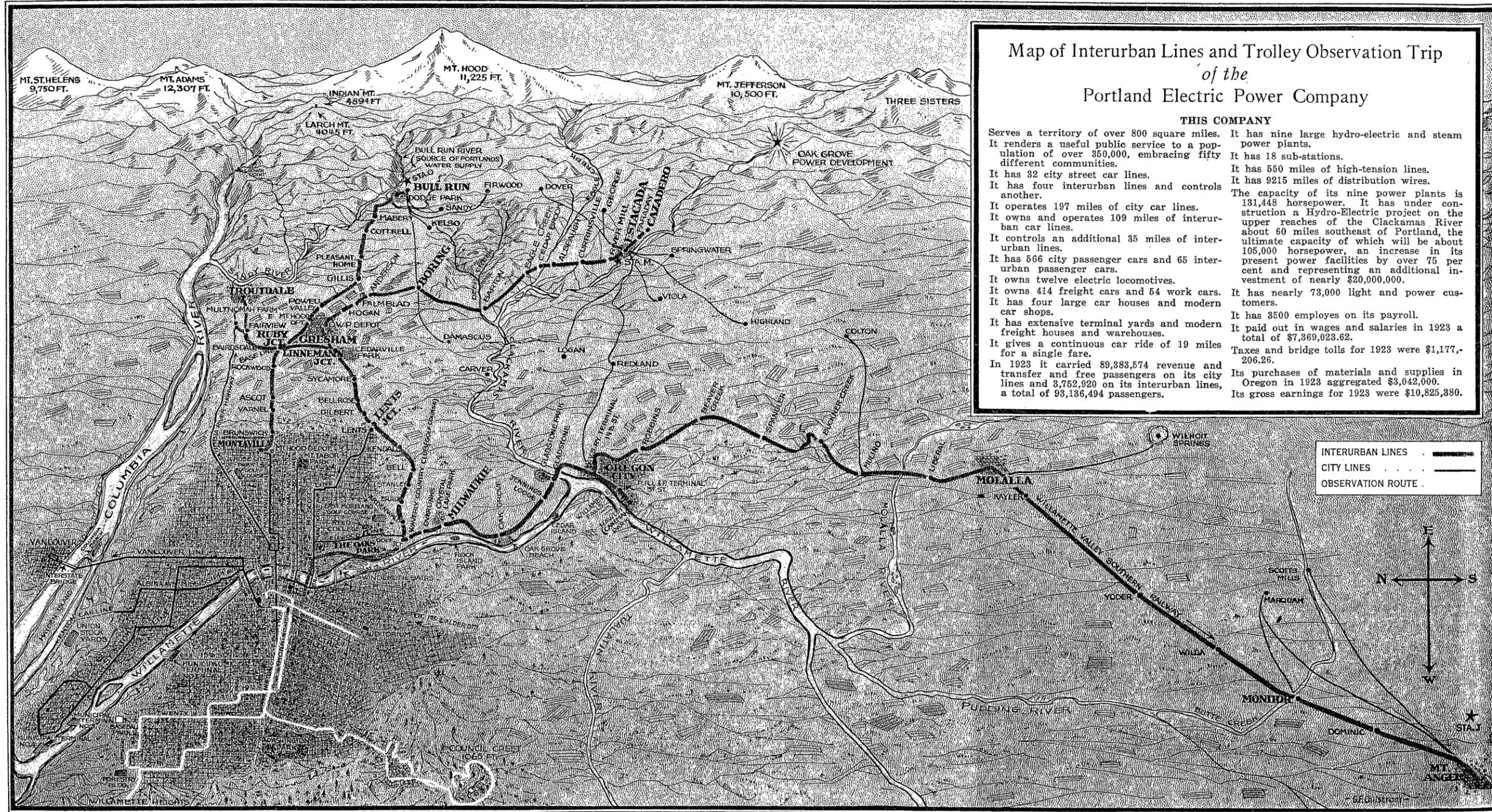
**STOCKYARDS**—(†)—Largest west of Kansas City. Kenton car, north on Broadway.

**UNION STATION**—Foot of Sixth Street. Terminals for Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, S. P. & S., Union Pacific, O.-W. R. & N., and Milwaukee systems. Depot—"CC" cars or any car north on Broadway.

**VANCOUVER**—(†)—Vancouver Barracks one of the oldest military establishments in the Pacific Northwest. A great mobilization center during the war. Trains, Broadway, Fifth and Washington.

**WASHINGTON PARK**—103 acres. Contains "City Zoo," fine statuary, magnificent scenic view. Washington Street cars west.

**WILLAMETTE FALLS**—(†)—Take Oregon City trains.



## Map of Interurban Lines and Trolley Observation Trip of the Portland Electric Power Company

**THIS COMPANY**

Serves a territory of over 800 square miles. It renders a useful public service to a population of over 350,000, embracing fifty different communities. It has 32 city street car lines. It has four interurban lines and controls another. It operates 197 miles of city car lines. It owns and operates 109 miles of interurban car lines. It controls an additional 35 miles of interurban lines. It has 566 city passenger cars and 65 interurban passenger cars. It owns twelve electric locomotives. It owns 414 freight cars and 54 work cars. It has four large car houses and modern car shops. It has extensive terminal yards and modern freight houses and warehouses. It gives a continuous car ride of 19 miles for a single fare. In 1923 it carried 89,883,574 revenue and transfer and free passengers on its city lines and 3,752,920 on its interurban lines, a total of 93,136,494 passengers.

It has nine large hydro-electric and steam power plants. It has 18 sub-stations. It has 550 miles of high-tension lines. It has 9215 miles of distribution wires. The capacity of its nine power plants is 131,448 horsepower. It has under construction a Hydro-Electric project on the upper reaches of the Clackamas River about 60 miles southeast of Portland, the ultimate capacity of which will be about 105,000 horsepower, an increase in its present power facilities by over 75 per cent and representing an additional investment of nearly \$20,000,000. It has nearly 73,000 light and power customers. It has 3500 employes on its payroll. It paid out in wages and salaries in 1923 a total of \$7,369,023.62. Taxes and bridge tolls for 1923 were \$1,177,206.26. Its purchases of materials and supplies in Oregon in 1923 aggregated \$3,042,000. Its gross earnings for 1923 were \$10,825,380.