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The White Grass Ranch, homesteaded in 1912 by Frank Galey's stepfather, Harold R. Hammond, was run solely as a cattle ranch until after the First World War, when Harold Hammond started taking guests, and so the ranch is one of the pioneer dude ranches of the West. Surrounded by snow-capped mountains, the floor of the valley of the Jackson Hole is 7,000 feet above sea level, where the air is invigorating, the days warm and the nights cool, necessitating four to five woolen blankets. The White Grass is situated on a natural clearing surrounded by heavy pine woods and lying directly against the Teton range of mountains, six miles from the main road and fifty miles South of Yellowstone Park.

The Ranch is limited to thirty-five guests and therefore has a special appeal to those who prefer a small group. The cabins are situated in the trees and at a sufficient distance from one another to assure privacy.

The Ranch maintains a competent staff of fourteen and everything is done for the comfort and safety of the guests without losing the charm of ranch life. The White Grass is about thirty minutes from the town of Jackson, where there is an excellent and modernly equipped hospital with a good medical staff.

Besides the every day events of ranch life mentioned later in this booklet, the White Grass plans, and Jackson Hole offers to our summer guests other forms of entertainment away from the ranch. These include a weekly Sunday afternoon rodeo in Wilson and a large Dude Ranch Rodeo, put on by the dude ranches of the valley and featuring many events open only to dudes. The ranch will arrange in personal or ranch cars motor trips through Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park and to the Shoshone Indian Reservation for the annual Sun Dance. Points of interest reached by motor include the Gross Ventre Slide, the scene of a mighty mountain slide, and Granite Hot Springs, ideal for warm water swimming. There are neither poisonous snakes, poisonous ivy or oak in Jackson Hole. Mrs. Frank Galey will chaperone young girls unaccompanied by their parents.

HUNTING

Every year the White Grass operates a hunting camp this side of Yellowstone Park in the center of the Fall range of the country's largest Elk herd. Here are found good trophies of elk, deer, moose, grizzly bear, black bear, and mountain sheep. Hunters are packed back into good hunting country by experienced ranch guides where a comfortable camp is maintained. The hunting season usually is from September 10 to October 20. As non-resident licenses are limited, reservations and licenses must be procured early.

RESERVATIONS

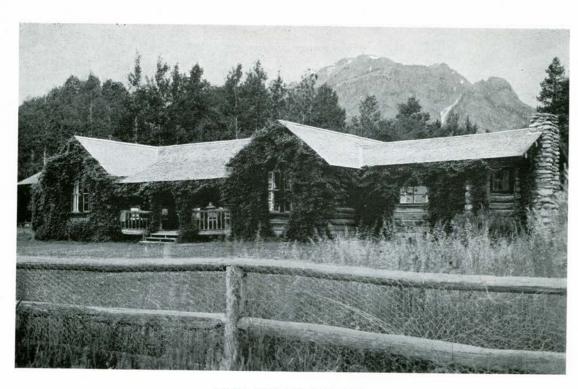
As the ranch does not take transient visitors and limits strictly the number of guests accommodated, it is necessary to make reservations early. Personal references are requested in making application for the first time.



ENTRANCE TO THE WHITE GRASS RANCH

The White Grass Ranch is a western homestead, built of pine logs from the surrounding forest. Piped from a nearby mountain spring, the drinking water is always clear and cold.

The ranch is surrounded by scenic spots unmarred by roads but within easy walking or riding distance. To the North are Taggart, Bradley, Jenny, String, Leight, Surprise, and Amphitheater Lakes, to the East the Snake River, while to the South are Phelps Lake and Death Canyon. To the West is the Whole Teton Range.



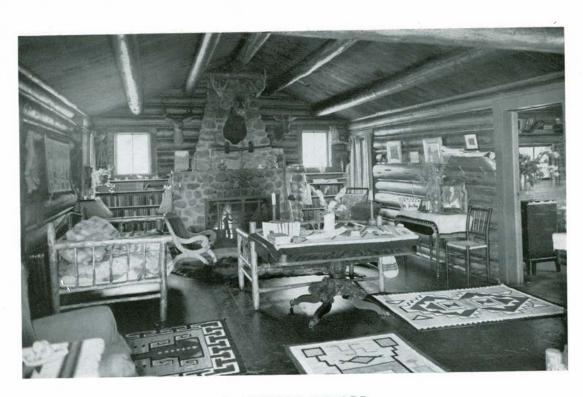
THE MAIN CABIN

This cabin is the hub of the ranch life, for here is where, after a long ride, the dudes come to loaf on wide skin-covered couches; here they plan the next expedition into the hills, or possibly proudly exhibit the big one that did not get away. Consisting of two living rooms and a library of over two thousand books, it also has a wide porch from where one can watch the reflections on the clouds of the ever different Western sunset.



RECREATION ROOM

After dark, if not on a moonlight horse-back ride, the young people gather in one of the three rooms of the main cabin for dancing to the music of the victrola, or for singing to the accompaniment of a piano, guitar and mouth organ, or perhaps to play various games. Here also, is held the annual fancy dress ball, when all the ranches of the valley ride to the White Grass for barbecued pork and a night spent in the old time dances to the tune of a western orchestra.



A LIVING ROOM

For those who wish a quiet evening of reading, or a little serious bridge, this room is well away from the noise of the main cabin. Good reading lights and comfortable chairs are abundant and a roaring log fire is always burning.



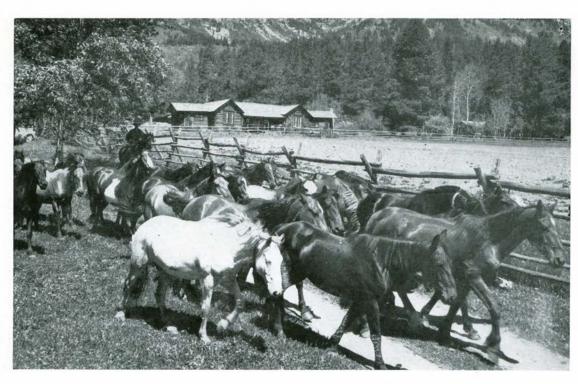
DINING ROOM, MAIN CABIN

Across the mountains is Idaho's rich farming land from where the ranch gets it's produce. Fresh vegetables, plenty of salads and fresh fruits are included in the daily menu. Beef raised on the ranch is hung in local packing houses until aged. The ranch also raises it's own chickens and has a good dairy herd, giving plenty of rich milk and cream. Fresh trout from nearby streams can always be had. Young children may have especially prepared meals served in the early evenings.



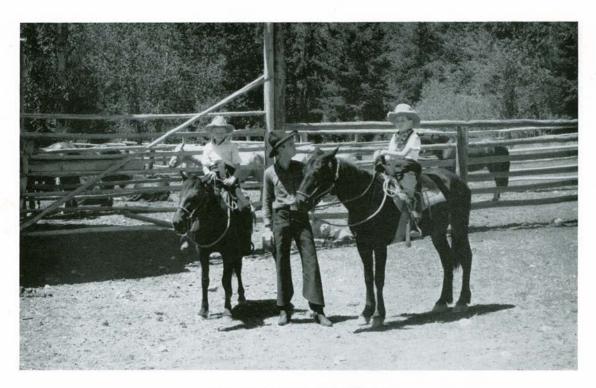
SLEEPING CABIN

All the beds, the frames of which are made on the ranch, are equipped with comfortable mattresses and excellent springs. Most cabins have bath-rooms attached and the other cabins are near a centrally located bath cabin installed with modern plumbing and showers with plenty of hot water.



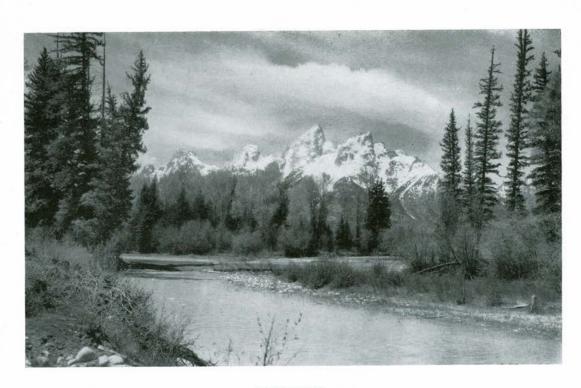
HORSE BACK RIDING

Riding is naturally the main recreation on a ranch. Situated as it is, so close to the mountains, the White Grass Ranch has access to excellent and scenic trails where one can ride in the mountains, in the cool timber, or over the sage covered flats. Most dudes prefer riding in small groups so there are plenty of cowboys on the Ranch to take them when and where they want to go. Broom-polo, roping, and wrangling horses at daybreak are especially enjoyed by many of the guests.



CHILDREN'S HORSES

The dudes upon their arrival at the Ranch, select a horse out of the fifty-eight on the Ranch, suitable to their experience in riding. There are many quiet horses for the young-sters and for beginners to ride, and they may receive special instructions from the cowboys. Comfortable western saddles and sure-footed horses make riding enjoyable for those who may not have ridden over a long period of time.



FISHING

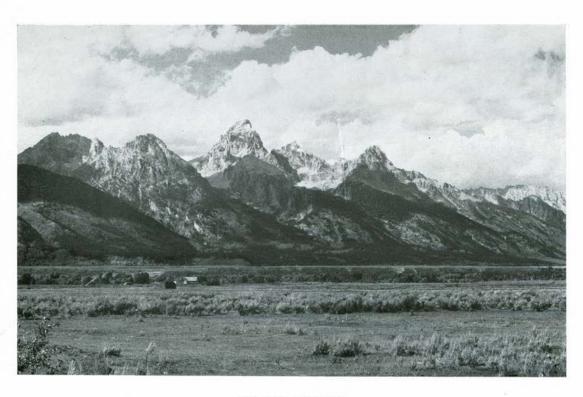
To many dudes, fishing for large brook, cut throat, rainbow or mackinaw trout is preferable even to horse back riding. Because of the many melting snow fields of the Tetons, the ranch is surrounded by swift flowing streams and mountain lakes, easily accessible and well stocked with many kinds of trout. Boat trips down the fast flowing Snake River, stopping now and then to fish the best pools, are enjoyed almost daily by the guests.

Fishermen are not expected to be on time for meals but will be served at any hour.



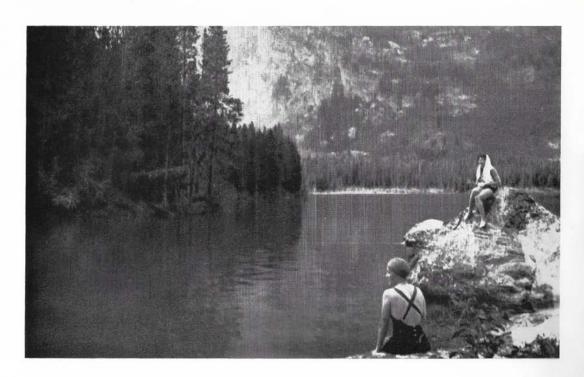
OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Grand Teton, rearing nearly 14,000 feet above sea level, is often called the American Matterhorn, and offers a variety of ascents for the mountain climber. A mountain climbing school is located at Jenny Lake, offering one and two day climbs for novices, and experts. Good skiing snow can be reached in half a day on horseback in June and July. Small game and target shooting, as well as archery, horseshoes and badminton are also enjoyed by the dudes.



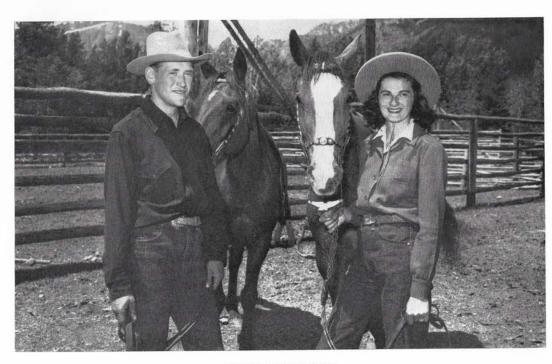
PACK TRIPS

The Tetons are scarred with deep canyons going fifteen or twenty miles back into the mountains and opening up into pleasant little valleys, where as the snow recedes, one can see the early Spring flowers in July and August. For those desiring pack trips, the Ranch sends several trips of three or four days' duration up these canyons and around the peaks of the Teton Mountains. Eating and sleeping under the stars, the guests have a chance to explore a wilderness inhabited only by game.



SWIMMING

Despite the cool nights in Jackson Hole, the days are warm enough for swimming and sun bathing. On the ranch itself, there is a small cement swimming pool and a three acre lake, but many dudes prefer to throw a towel and bathing suit in their saddle bags, so that they can tie up their horses along some nearby mountain lake and refresh themselves in it's crystal clear waters.



THE GALEYS

Frank Galey first came to the White Grass in 1919, so is well acquainted with the country and has had years of experience in dude ranch operation. He attended Princeton University and was a pilot in the Air Force in the war, and a former director of the Dude Ranchers' Association.

The Galeys, including their daughter Cynthia, wish to make every guest's vacation as enjoyable as possible, and welcome any suggestions from their dudes.

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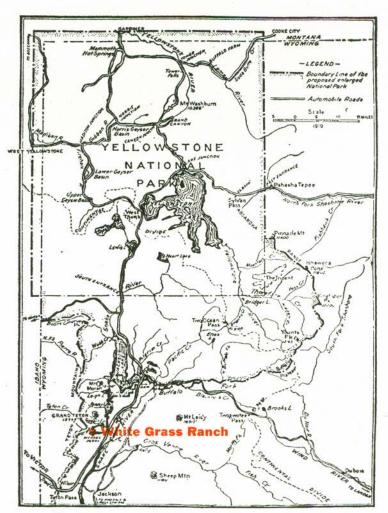
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Map Showing Jackson Hole Country and Yellowstone National Park

