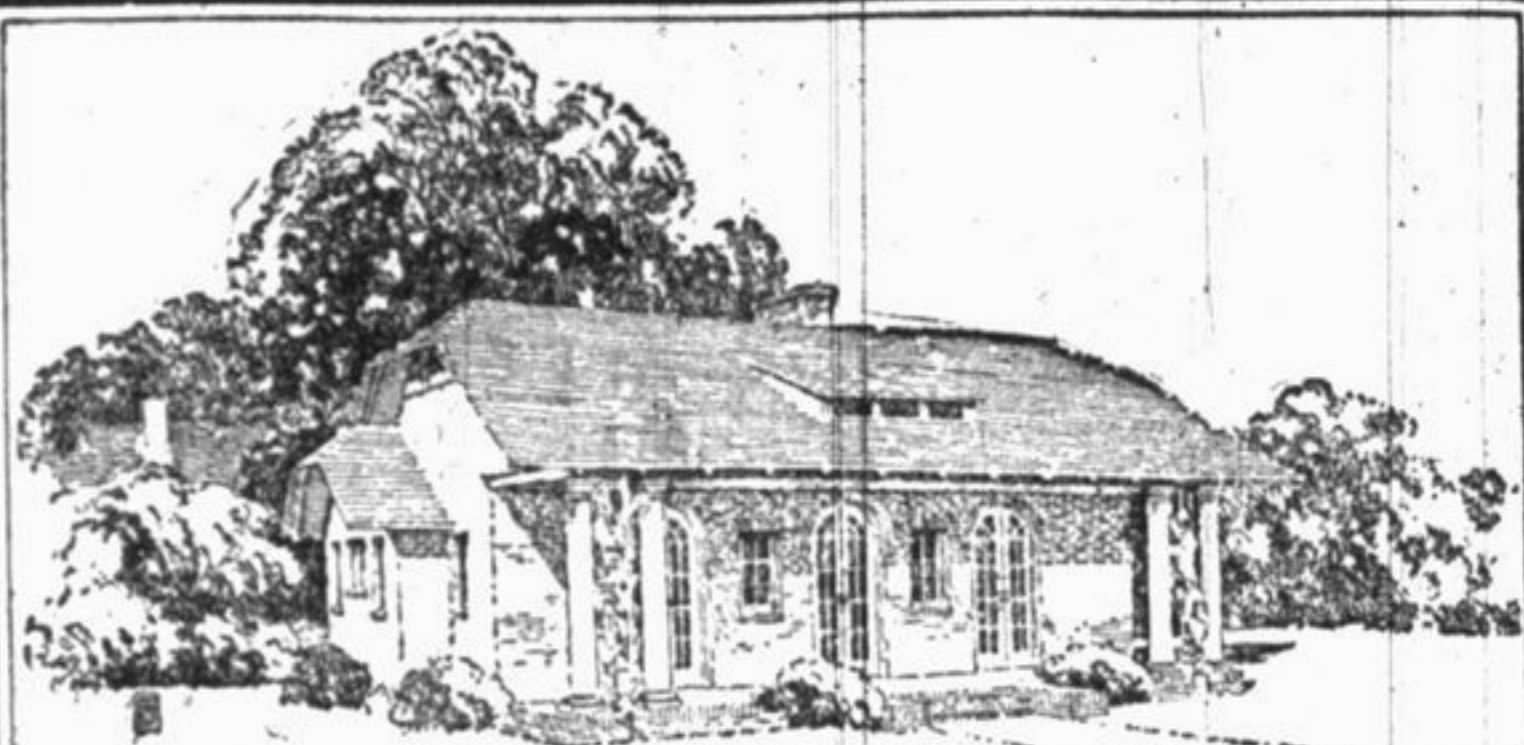


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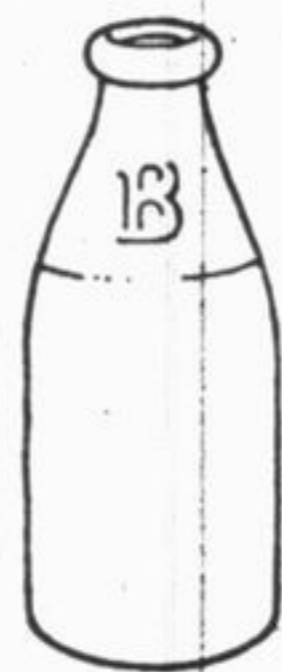
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WATER POWER VALUE OF BIG HORN RIVER

WYOMING AND MONTANA

Report Shows Potential Possibilities of Canyon and Describes Scenery Throughout.

The potential water power of Big Horn River in Wyoming and Montana and its utilization are considered in a report just prepared by Benjamin E. Jones and David J. Guy, hydraulic engineers of the Department of the Interior. The publication of the report may be delayed, and to make the data immediately available to the public manuscript copies have been placed on file at the office of the Geological Survey in Washington, D. C., and at the office of the district engineer in 52 Montana Bank Building at Helena, Montana, where they are now open for inspection.

Trip Through Canyon
To study the power available on Big Horn River between Lovell, Wyoming, and Hardin, Montana, the two engineers, accompanied by George Olson of Lovell, Wyoming, and W. H. Dayhof, of Miles City, Montana, made a trip through the canyon in 1921. This was the sixth party to traverse the canyon if credence is given to the story that the first trip was made by a soldier, who, to escape the Indians, went through the canyon on a log. The power report is based on information obtained on the trip, on topographic maps of the canyon prepared by A. W. F. Koch, of Hardin, Montana, engineer of the Big Horn Canyon Irrigation and Power Co., on stream-flow records obtained at Hardin, Montana, for the period 1905 to 1920, and on other information available in the Interior Department.

Broad Basins
In the stretches above and below the canyon the Big Horn flows through broad basins in which there are irrigated lands on both sides of the stream and bench lands farther back. The canyon itself lies in a huge fold of the rock beds that form the north end of the Big Horn Mountains. Through this fold the river has cut its winding way in a deep, narrow gorge 50 miles long, which begins 8 miles south of the Montana-Wyoming boundary.

A trip through the canyon gives the traveler some of the sensations felt by an explorer who every day faces the unknown, for, once in the canyon, he can not see far ahead because the channel is tortuous. The bottom of the gorge is completely filled by the river, from which bare walls of rock rise on both sides to heights of 1,000 or 1,500 feet, and the traveler can find his way out only by going on with the current to meet whatever peril may await him around the next bend. At each bend the matter of first concern is the rapids, which can be heard before they can be seen. In these rapids the water surges over and around huge boulders that have dropped from the cliffs above.

Limestone Strata
After the rapids are passed the traveler finds time to look up at the canyon walls, which are built of thick horizontal layers of limestone of various shades of gray. The surface of the rock is weathered and cracked, and here and there a green pine clings precariously to the face of the cliff. Along the top of the canyon, on both sides, there is band of red shale, sandstone, and limestone, 200 feet thick. Above the rim the traveler gets an occasional glimpse of some high peak far beyond. At many places the vivid coloring of the canyon walls is beautiful and the view is of appealing grandeur. But the overpowering impression the traveler gets is that of the nearness of these mountains of rock, which rise up beside him so close that he can not but feel their immense size. So he and his little party creep along in their boats between the cliffs, dodging the rocks or edging around the rapids, happy if they can escape alive from the perils threatened by these giants of nature.

Plans for Development
Big Horn River falls 450 feet in the canyon and has a flow of 1,500 second-feet for 90 per cent of the time and 2,475 second-feet for 50 per cent of the time. Without storage the potential power for 90 per cent of the time at 70 per cent efficiency is 54,000 horsepower and for 50 per cent of the time it is 89,000 horsepower. Suitable dam sites are numerous and can be developed economically as soon as a market for the power is available.

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The Hotel Highcliffe

The Third of a Series of Messages to the Citizens of Highland Park.

The advantages of the Hotel Highcliffe to the citizens of Highland Park will not be limited to business and financial gains. The hotel will be a place of beauty—the building a distinct addition to the architecture of the north shore. The gardens attractively landscaped. Residents will be glad to meet their friends in the spacious and magnificent lobby, and to arrange accommodations for visiting guests. Especially of interest will be the management of the Highcliffe. It will be under the direct supervision of a hotel man of many years experience in hotels of the highest grade—a management which will insure its continued operation on a high plane of service.

Numerous social and recreational opportunities will be available to the citizens of Highland Park. The dining rooms, both public and private, will feature especially a cuisine unsurpassed. Luncheons and dinners, from the very modest to the most elaborate, will receive careful attention. The younger set will greatly appreciate the dances in the hotel ball room, as well as the opportunity to make use of this and other rooms for affairs of their own creation.

Clubs, lodges, churches, associations—all will welcome the addition of attractive rooms for afternoon and evening social meetings and lectures.

Only people of high character will be acceptable as guests in the Hotel Highcliffe and such people will be attracted to Highland Park by the presence of this hotel. Conventions of moderate size, seeking to meet away from the hubbub of the city, will be drawn here.

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