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Administrative Information

Mojave National Preserve came into existence with the signing on October 31, 1994, of the California Desert Protection Act. Under Public Law No. 103-433 the Bureau of Land Management's East Mojave National Scenic Area transferred some 1,450,000 acres of desert to the National Park Service. The Union Pacific Railroad town of Kelso is centrally located in the preserve at the intersection of Cima and Kelbaker roads. The Union Pacific Railroad constructed the depot in Kelso in 1924, replacing the previous depot that had been destroyed by fire.

Interpretive Objectives

Restoration and rehabilitation of Kelso Depot will provide Mojave National Preserve a visitor center with exhibits and audiovisual programs while also allowing the park to better interpret the cultural resources of Kelso and the depot itself. The early period (1924-42) has been selected for interpretive focus in order to display the depot in its original configuration. By using historic furnishings in select depot rooms, the park aims to deepen the public's understanding of how the depot functioned historically as well as retaining, to the extent possible, an accurate historic feeling. Fully furnished bedrooms and a telegraph office will help emphasize the nature of activities and use the depot saw in its early days of operation.

Operating Plan

The fully historically furnished rooms in Kelso Depot are at opposite ends of the building and on different floors. Visitors will view these furnished rooms while going through the traditional museum exhibits that address the park's interpretive themes, so to some degree the historically furnished spaces will be vignettes amid other interpretive media. All tours will be self-guided. The park may elect to include something of an "indoor wayside" at the entrance to the historically furnished rooms so as to clarify for visitors the nature of the scenes they see and to help generate thought about Kelso depot in this earlier era.

Prior Planning Documents

The following planning document affects the use and management of the Kelso Depot, Kelso, California:

An Oasis for Railroaders in the Mojave: The History and Architecture of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Depot, Restaurant and Employees' Hotel at Kelso, California, on the Union Pacific System, Gordon Chappell, Robert L. Carper, et al., 1998. (Kelso Depot Historic Structure Report)

"Kelso Depot Paint Analysis Report," Architectural Resources Group, March 1, 2001.

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Historical Information

Note on Sources

Numerous sources were consulted for this study of the Kelso Depot's history and historic room use and furnishings. Only one pre-1960 view inside the depot, a 1955 photograph of Kelso telegrapher Bob McCoy at his desk, identified for the *Historic Structures Report*, has been found. The photographic collection at the Union Pacific Museum in Omaha, Nebraska, however, had a considerable number of non-urban UP telegraph office interiors from the war period and many of these have been referenced for this report. The other main source of photographic documentation was the J. E. Stimson photographs of the Cheyenne, Wyoming, Union Pacific depot, which are at the Wyoming Historical Society. There is some overlap in Stimson images in these two repositories.

Maker's labels — Weber Showcase & Fixture Company — were found on the original Kelso lobby counter and cigar display case as part of the historic furnishings research. Weber Showcase trade catalogs were located at the Los Angeles Public Library, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, and the University of California Santa Barbara's Romaine Trade Catalog Collection. Unfortunately, none of these Weber trade materials included furnishings like the Kelso lobby pieces nor the lunchroom counter and seats. Numerous other trade catalogs (Hagley Museum and Library, Harpers Ferry Center Trade Catalog Collection) and restaurant and hotel management trade journals (Library of Congress) of the 1920s period provided useful comparative evidence regarding lunchroom furnishings and design.

Two inventories for portions of the Kelso Depot interior were located for this project. The most significant one, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Valuation of railroads contained three pages of property enumerated in 1924 as part of this assessment; these pages included Kelso Clubhouse property but appear to have not included telegraph office furnishings. The ICC Valuation included listings for Kelso Depot for a few subsequent years as well (see Appendix A) although this appears to only include new items.[1] The second inventory located — "Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment," Kelso Club — was a standard Union Pacific Railroad Dining Car & Hotel Department form used at their clubs throughout the UP system (see Appendix C). This Kelso inventory dates to 1953 and, although it post-dates the period of interpretation, when used with the 1924 inventory and other sources of information it nonetheless contributes to our understanding of the historic furnishings in the 1920s and 1930s. Earlier Union Pacific inventories

1 The ICC Valuations are an invaluable resource for Kelso railroad research not limited to historic furnishings; examination of such material was beyond the scope of this project.

of this sort may have been conducted at Kelso, but the Union Pacific has not retained any of these records from the pre-war period.

Finally, oral informants provided invaluable information concerning Kelso's historic furnishings, building operations, and history. A number of these contacts had been established by Gordon Chappell during his work on the *Historic Structures Report* and proved quite helpful regarding furnishings questions as well. Other informants came forward in response to queries placed in the Union Pacific Railroad's employee newsletter and on the Mojave National Preserve's Web site. Additionally, many of these informants suggested others to contact.

Analysis of Historic Occupancy

The Union Pacific Railroad's Kelso station was established in the Mojave desert of eastern California in 1905 when the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad [2] completed its line connecting Salt Lake with the west coast port of Los Angeles. Kelso was a helper station, a necessary stop on the line due to the steep grade just to the north. Trains idled in Kelso while having helper engines attached to enable them to make it over the steep Cima grade. Additionally, in the arid desert setting dependable water source needed for railroad operations was not far away in the underground springs of the Providence Mountains.[3]

The original, single-story, lunchroom at Kelso, constructed in 1905, had burned in 1922. The timing was perfect for the remote desert town to get a fashionable mission revival-style station. The Union Pacific had just a few years earlier, at its chairman R.S. Lovett's recommendation, decided to adopt this new style for its depots in the area; we

> *carefully considered [and] adopt[ed] at important stopping places on the L.A.&S.L in California and Nevada, such as division terminals and other places where there are dining stations, a mission style of architecture and layout where we have occasion to construct or reconstruct station buildings. It is a frame, stucco style of construction and adds very little to the expense but a great deal to the appearance of the place."*[4]

Stiff competition with the Santa Fe Railroad was of prime concern in this region. As the UP President Carl R. Gray had explained to Mr. Lovett when discussing Yermo, California, some 73 miles from Kelso:

> *Yermo is only a short distance away from the Santa Fe joint track where that line is equipped with such good station facilities … that our own facilities are in marked contrast thereto. The comparison of our facilities with those of the Santa Fe at Barstow, where all through trains stop has always been the subject of criticism by passengers.*

2 In 1916 the railroad dropped "San Pedro" from its name and it was then known as the Los Angeles & Salt Lake (L.A. & S.L.).

3 See Gordon Chappell, *An Oasis for Railroaders in the Mojave: The History and Architecture of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Depot, Restaurant and Employees' Hotel at Kelso, California, on the Union Pacific System: Kelso Depot Historic Structure Report* (henceforth *HSR*) (United States Department of the Interior, 1998), pp. 18-20 for a more complete description of Kelso's origins.

4 R.S. Lovett to Thomas Price, Secretary, Union Pacific System, March 22, 1922. UPRR, LA&SL, AFE files, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-1923. Union Pacific Railroad Museum, Omaha, Nebraska, (henceforth UPRM).

The Southern California business is intensely competitive with the Santa Fe and we suffer by comparison with them more in connection with their passenger stations at terminals than possibly in anything else.[5]

Indeed, in the late 1890s the Santa Fe Railroad had started constructing its new depots, hotels and lunchrooms in the Spanish Mission-revival style.[6] Kelso, then, was the fourth of six such style depots the Union Pacific built on its LA & SL line in the 1920s as it tried to remain competitive with the Santa Fe railroad.[7] The Kelso depot plans apparently were derived from the recently designed Caliente, Nevada, depot which the Los Angeles architects Parkinson & Bergstrom had drafted.[8]

The new Kelso station offered the opportunity to provide a more pleasant and larger, lunchroom, or "beanery" as it was known in railroad circles. Additionally, the new depot included on its second floor bedrooms for railroad crew and managers who were either working in Kelso temporarily or did not have family; "Kelso is a permanent helper station where it is necessary to provide quarters for helper crews, there being no commercial facilities whatever."[9] The Union Pacific was fully aware of the need to provide appealing housing and amenities for their employees, particularly in this remote desert location. Numerous internal memos noted the need to provide properly in order to retain good employees and to offer recreational activities as an alternative to drinking and fighting. Writing of the need for a new station in Yermo, California, in a location only slightly less remote than Kelso, Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific notified the chairman of the Executive Committee:

A clubhouse will improve the effectiveness of the men and will enable us to obtain and keep a better grade of men in that territory. … I consider it exceedingly essential that we provide facilities for the men where they can secure rest and clean recreation in this extremely desolate desert country. It has been an up-hill struggle to improve the discipline and morale of the men on the Salt Lake Line. Our worst trouble during the strike occurred there, where transportation was completely interrupted. Without moderate facilities for rest and recreation we cannot hope to keep the better grade of men.[10]

The Kelso depot thus incorporated a basement with both a billiard room and a reading room. In addition to these facilities, the west end of the depot housed the railroad's combined ticket and telegraph office, baggage room, and conductor's room. The remaining ground floor rooms were set aside as bed rooms for female workers in the beanery, and the depot manager's living quarters (see figure 1).

Two trains along the Salt Lake line required meal stops in Kelso early in the depot's

5 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, February 28, 1922. . UPRR, LA&SL, AFE files, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-1923. For Yermo, it was noted, "plans have been made by an architect fully versed in the California mission style of architecture, whose fees were $1,000…," UPRM.

6 See Chappell, *HSR* p. 29.

7 1923: Caliente, Nevada and Yermo, California 1924: Las Vegas, Nevada and Kelso, California; after 1924: Milford, Utah and Lyndyll, Utah.

8 National Register Nomination Form, Section 8, as reprinted in Chappell, *HSR*.

9 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, February 18, 1923. UPRR, LA&Salt Lake, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-23. UPRM.

10 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, April 21, 1923. UPRR, LA&Salt Lake, ICC-13, Hotels etc., 1921-53, UPRM. President Gray's reference to strike-related problems referred to the national strike of railroad shopmen in 1922.

history. "The restaurant feature is particularly required for accommodation of passengers on Train No. 4, which under present schedule provides a 20-minute station stop at Kelso for breakfast, as this train does not carry dining cars."[11] The above-mentioned eastbound train No. 4, the *Utah Express*, stopped for breakfast at Kelso at 8:35 a.m., and the westbound Train No. 3, second shift (afternoon and evening) beanery cashier in 1929, related there were usually 40-50 passengers on the evening meal stops. At that time the Kelso Club had 12 employees: a manager and his wife, two cashiers, two cooks, two dishwashers and 4 waitresses; two of the waitresses worked the day shifts and at night the night manager cooked while his wife waitressed.[12]

Depots in less remote locations or at cross roads ordinarily see good volume of passenger traffic and ticket sales. At Kelso, however, passenger traffic was minimal and what there was almost exclusively used railroad passes rather than purchased tickets. One informant, Theo Packard, recounted that he attended high school in Las Vegas in the late 1920s and came home to Kelso for the weekend by train on Friday afternoons. His father drove him to school — in his Model T — on Sundays though, so the young Packard never had to purchase a ticket in Kelso.[13] Single, male, Club employees and workers in Kelso on a temporary basis used the Club House rooms on the second floor. The Union Pacific provided similar lodging for its employees at other depots throughout its system, although in Kelso the rooms sometimes were used by non-Union Pacific employees in the absence of any other lodging in the area. Kelso saw its share of Depression-era cut-backs and reduced activity, but its critical geographic location meant the depot stayed in operation.[14] In its early decades, then, the Kelso depot housed essential if not bustling operations. With the advent of America's involvement in the Second World War, Kelso briefly lost its low volume of activity and was transformed, like so many other places across the country, to a hectic, busy wartime pace.

As noted in the Historic Structures Report, the names of a number of the Kelso telegraphers and other Union Pacific workers from the early years are known as their comings and goings were recorded in the employee magazine, *The Union Pacific Magazine*.[15] In April 1933, during the Depression, Union Pacific stopped publishing their company magazine however. And, although census data is not yet released for the 1930s and later, voter registration records did record occupations. Dennis Casebier at the Mojave Desert Museum, in Goffs, California has entered the voter registration information into a database, making such material more accessible to those interested in Kelso history. The 1938 voter registration for the "Kelso City" precinct, for example, contained 87 names, the bulk of whom were miners, railroad employees, and housewives. Three cooks, two waitresses, and two telegraphers were recorded; all presumably worked at the Kelso depot. One couple, James S. and Lucille B. Beach, worked as cook and waitress.[16]

11 "Authority for Expenditure" Request No. 8, C.R. Gray to R.S. Lovett, February 18, 1923. UPRR ICC 17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-23, UPRM.

12 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 75.

13 Telephone interview with Theo Packard by the author, 10/10/00.

14 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 78 and 81. John R. Signor, *The Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company: Union Pacific Historic Salt Lake Route* (San Marino: Golden West Books, 1988), p. 114.

15 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 71-78.

16 Mojave Desert Museum, Voter Registration Database, 1938, Kelso City. It is interesting to note that, at least in this precinct, Kelso was primarily Democrat, with 11 of the 87 registered voters declining to state their party affiliation and only six registered Republicans.

In 1942 the Kaiser Steel Company opened the Vulcan Iron Ore mine in the Providence Mountains some nine miles from Kelso. The lower quality iron there was considered acceptable with the pressure of wartime iron needs. The Kelso area population surged to about 1,500 – 2000 and increased the volume of traffic both on the railroad and in the Club House.[17] Likewise, with the increased activity the war brought, the baggage and freight shipped by railroad also rose. In response, the west arcade of the depot was enclosed to provide a larger baggage room.

After the war the Kelso kitchen and lunchroom were remodeled to accommodate scaled-back operations. The original size of the lunch counter had only proven necessary during wartime circumstances; the seating was reduced from 31 to 12 stools.

Extant reports from the Union Pacific Railroad's Dining Car & Hotel Department from the late 1940s through the mid-1950s provide a bit more detail about Kelso's beanery and "club house" operations. While it is likely these reports were maintained for the earlier years the papers from the Los Angeles office have been destroyed or transferred to Omaha and no such paperwork could be found at the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha; indeed, it was stated that the earlier records had been thrown away. These "Report of Examination: Commissaries, Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs" appear to have been conducted annually unless a facility saw a change in its manager. Usually a married couple ran the Kelso beanery and overnight accommodations with the husband as manager and the wife as cashier. They lived in the ground floor manager's rooms on the quieter north side of the building away from the tracks. In November of 1949 a R.T. Lowery was the manager with Marjorie Lowery, Catherine Crownrich and R.R. Morrison as cashiers, by November 1953 L.B. and Ida Williams ran the club, and D.C. and M.L. Karr replaced them the next month. In 1956, the last year for which a "Report of Examination" was found, R.B. and Myrtle Minard managed the Kelso clubhouse.[18]

In addition to Union Pacific employees the Kelso Club house, in the absence of any other like facility, also housed other crews working in the area. For example, in November of 1953 a crew of six Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company employees working in the region for a week stayed in the depot and took their meals at the beanery. They were charged $2.00 per day for their rooms and ordered from the standard lunch room menu.[19]

In 1959 helper service at Kelso ended,[20] further reducing the volume of people living and working in the area. In the mid 1950s there had been numerous requests for renovating the

17 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 84.

18 "Report of Examination," Kelso Club — Outfit 014, November 1949, November and December 1953, and October 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

19 C.A. Keller to H.I. Norris and L.V. Peart, November 10, 1953, UPRM. In a similar fashion, the Kelso beanery picked up supplemental business during the 1st half of 1957 when the nearby Vulcan mine was temporarily reopened by the Mineral Materials Co. of Alhambra, CA. About twenty men stayed at a Kelso campsite leased by their company from the Union Pacific and took three meals a day in the lunch room at a charge of $4.00; any weekend or holiday meals were charged regular menu prices. The Kelso lobby was set up with special tables to accommodate the group and they "served the men substantial full course meals, family style." N.T. Vincent, Mineral Materials Co., to A.D. Hanson, December 11, 1956 and J. Hansink to A.D. Hanson, December 15, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

20 See Chappell, *HSR* p. 111 for explanation of the changes in motive power that brought the need for helper service to an end.

kitchen and lunch room, but little was done other than basic repainting.[21] In 1961 the depot, which had previously gotten its electric power from the powerhouse behind the roundhouse,[22] converted to electricity for both heat and power.[23] The electric radiators still in the building today likely date to this conversion.

Six Union Pacific "Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports spanning from 1959 to 1964 show how operations at the Club house were tracked and indicate the volume of business in the beanery and lodging rooms (see Appendix B).[24] An average of almost 2900 meals were served each month, or about 97 meals per day, and, if paying $2.25 per night per room, on average 2-3 people per night took rooms in the club. On average during these years meal supplies accounted for 57% of the meal receipts. And while the figures throughout these years fluctuated from month to month, they remained generally stable and show no tremendous rise or fall in business.

With the termination of helper service at Kelso in 1959 and the closing of the depot offices at the west end of the building in 1964 there were fewer people in and around Kelso. This in turn led not only to decline in overall activity at the depot but apparently to upkeep of the structure and internal maintenance as well. A partition was erected between the lobby and beanery in 1969 since the lunchroom no longer operated 24 hours a day. In 1971 Amtrak took over passenger service along the LA&SL line and the following year the DC&H reorganized. The Commissary Services Department in Denver now managed the Kelso Club, like all others along the Union Pacific lines.

By 1979 the condition of the depot had deteriorated to the point that the club house manager and his wife no longer lived in the building. In December of 1979 a Union Pacific official in Council Bluffs, Iowa, detailed the many problems at the Kelso depot:

> *…this clubhouse has been in disgraceful condition for a number of years during which we have been unable to obtain any of the running repairs we have requested. …appreciate your assistance in getting at least some basic plaster, paint, and plumbing work done to make the Club properly habitable. …our own Manager's apartment is so completely run down and disreputable that our Manager and his wife have refused to live in it and arranged for their own quarters away from the property, which is not in the best interests of the operation…*[25]

As the mission revival-style depot continued to show its age and as the need for such a large depot had clearly passed, in the mid 1970s the Union Pacific quietly began to explore the idea of demolishing the structure and replacing it with a smaller building.[26] When the depot finally closed in 1985, California Congressman, Jerry Lewis, requested the Union

21 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 107–110.

22 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

23 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 114.

24 These 6 statistical summaries were randomly selected from those that spanned these years. "Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports, F.S. Slama to J. Hansink, 1959-64. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

25 R.E. Arnold to R.M. Brown, December 19, 1979. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

26 The material in this paragraph is derived from the Kelso *Historic Structures Report* which traces this later history of the depot and its preservation quite thoroughly. For more comprehensive treatment of this period see *HSR* pp. 141 –188.

Pacific to not tear down the building. The resulting press coverage along with the sustained efforts of the newly formed Kelso Depot Fund were ultimately successful. On October 31, 1994, the California Desert Protection Act was signed, and Public Law No. 103-433 shifted about 1,600,000 acres that had been the Bureau of Land Management's East Mojave National Scenic Area to establish the National Park Service's Mojave National Preserve.

Some seven years later, the NPS is in the midst of planning for the renovation and adaptive reuse of the Kelso depot to house a visitors' center for the Mojave National Preserve. This *Historic Furnishings Report* is a part of the park's planning efforts to document and effectively interpret the Kelso depot for the American public.

Evidence of Room Use and Furnishings

This portion of the historic furnishings report presents evidence of room use and furnishings room by room for the following rooms in the Kelso depot: the Billiard and Reading Rooms, the Conductor's/Waiting Room, the Baggage Room, the Ticket/Telegraph office, the Lobby and Lunch Room, and Crew and Male Help Rooms. Where documentation permitted, this includes a summary of each room's history, physical changes, and major furnishings and furnishings changes.

Floor plans for the Kelso Depot, including room numbers, may be found on pp. 65-72.

Basement — Reading Room and Billiard Room

Room History, Physical Evidence, and Furnishings[27] The Union Pacific Railroad included a reading room and billiard room in the basement of the Kelso Depot to provide recreation opportunities for their employees. These intended uses appear to have taken place, especially in the early years, and the basement room in general appears to have had a multipurpose use. While not listed on any inventory there was a piano in the basement in the 1920s; Theo Packard recalled that his mother played piano at dances held in the basement prior to a new schoolhouse being built in 1925.[28] The original pool table was a 4'6" x 9' Newport table of golden oak, supplied by the Union Pacific for $125.00; eight wire armchairs, also with golden oak seats, were in the billiard room as well.[29] As late as 1953 a billiard table, accompanied by three sets of pool balls, two cues, remained in the basement.[30]

27 While research for this report has focused on other rooms in the depot what has been turned up on the basement billiard and reading rooms in the course of the project is incorporated here to complement material on the upstairs room and contribute to our understanding of the workings of the Kelso Club House as a whole.

28 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 67.

29 Interstate Commerce Commission, Record Group 134, Bureau of Valuations, Engineering Updating Reports; Acc. 63A835, Bundle 1678A; Stack location: 570/39/21/7; Volume 25 of Union Pacific, updates through 1942; Valuation section #8, California — Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, p. 72/333, National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD (henceforth ICC Valuations). The eight wire armchairs would have had oak plank seats with bent wire back, arms, and legs.

30 "Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment" Kelso Club, November 13, 1953, pp. 1, 3, 12, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit (henceforth "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953), UPRM.

A Radiola No. 4 radio "complete with loud speakr" was likely in the basement in 1924 too, although its precise room placement has not been determined.[31] Chairs and tables no doubt accompanied the built-in bookcases still extant in the reading room; a large and a small library table were enumerated in a 1953 inventory of the Kelso Club and these are likely the originals supplied when the depot opened.[32] Additionally a "davenport" was inventoried in 1953, and it too was probably in the Kelso reading room although likely not an original furnishing.[33]

Paint analysis indicates the basement reading room (room 001) woodwork was originally stained a dark mahogany and varnished, and the textured plaster walls and the ceiling were painted off-white both above and below the chair rail. The window sash was painted buff-beige. The wall surfaces were varnished to protect the paint and help with maintenance in the gritty desert environment. The adjoining billiard room (room 002) had a virtually identical appearance except that the wall was buff-beige.[34]

During World War II, when the population and overall activity of Kelso surged, partitions and dividers were used in the basement to make more "rooms" to house additional enginemen and trainmen.[35] In the late 1940s a Baptist minister from Yermo, the Reverend Bert Youde, conducted his Tuesday evening church services in the Kelso depot basement. From 1934-52, using rail passes supplied by the Union Pacific (see figure 8A and 8B), the Rev. Youde traveled from Yermo to the Nevada state line holding services at various towns along the way. While there had been a dedicated "church" building in Kelso, by the late 1940s the services were no longer held in it. According to his son, Bert Youde, Jr., who accompanied his father in 1951 and 1952 when he was in grade school, the Reverend Youde held a children's service in the basement at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30 service for adults.[36]

Throughout the 1950s the basement continued to host both company and public functions including weekly square dances with sawdust on the floor, Sunday church, parties, meetings, and Union Pacific railroad training classes.[37] For example, in February 1950 the Roadmaster's Clerk held first-aid classes in the basement.[38] The club manager was clearly facing difficulties with people not properly caring for the space, however, and much of the extant correspondence concerning basement use in these later years emphasized the need for users to leave the room clean after their use. Indeed, in 1951 transients were a problem, and the basement had to be closed off and locked; it appears that virtually no Union Pacific employees were using the basement by this time. The club manager would nonetheless unlock the facility for legitimate community or company use.

31 ICC Valuation, p. 73/333.

32 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 12, UPRM.

33 Ibid., p. 4.

34 "Kelso Depot Paint Analysis Report," Architectural Resources Group, December 14, 2000, p. 3.

35 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 92.

36 Bert Youde to Sarah Heald November 5, 2000.

37 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 93.

38 C.A. Keller to D. F. Wengert, February 3, 1950, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

…none of the employees [sic] are using any portion of the basement of this club house, and we have had a good deal of trouble with gandies and transients slipping through the lobby and going down in the basement, resulting in it becoming dirty and littered with trash and rubbish.[39]

Late in the 1950s the Mormon church held Sunday services in the basement, by this time at least, accompanied by an upright piano, played by Ann McCoy, whose husband Bob worked for the Union Pacific in the telegraph office.[40] Community use of the basement continued into the 1960s when, among other uses, the basement was used at election time as the polling place.[41]

Conductor's/Waiting Room 101

History While labeled on the original drawings for the Kelso Depot as a Conductor's room there was in fact little need for a conductor's room or a waiting room at the Kelso train station due to the extremely low volume of passenger traffic. Over the years the room did see occasional use as a waiting room, but in the balance it was more of an anteroom to the ticket and telegraph office to which it was linked by the ticket window. Because the telephone was accessible from this room, the conductors' room also saw use as a sort of telephone space, used by Kelso residents during emergencies or by crews working in the area prior to the installation of a public phone at Kelso.

During the hectic World War II years the conductor's room was temporarily set up as an office for a Union Pacific employee who took inventory of the trains coming through Kelso. Venice Bunker, who had grown up in Kelso and waitressed in the beanery in the 1930s, returned to town to live with her parents while her husband was overseas. Mrs. Bunker used the conductor's room as a temporary workspace with a table and chair in the northeast corner while she boarded trains and counted cars for the railroad.[42]

By the 1950s while the mail boxes continued to be used for Union Pacific business — holding mail for the section foremen, the CTC maintainer, the telephone lineman, the roundhouse, the DC&H, and an empty or two for a crew working temporarily in the area like a B&B (Bridges & Buildings) gang, for example — regular newspaper subscribers picked up their mail here.[43]

Physical Evidence As recorded in the *Historic Structures Report*, the conductor's office saw a fair number of changes over the years, although the exact dates of these changes

39 The term 'gandies' is short for 'gandy dancers,' which is railroad slang referring to section hands, track layers or other track laborers. The original term derived from the name of a manufacturer of some of the tools the track laborers used. C.E. Hurley to W.L. Todd, January 26, 1951, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

40 Ann Elizabeth McCoy, "Overshadowed: The desert experiences of Robert Morgan McCoy and Ann Elizabeth McCoy, at Kelso, California, between the years 1953 to 1959." June 15, 1993. Paper in Mojave Desert Archives, Goffs Schoolhouse, Essex, CA.; "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 8, UPRM.

41 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 127.

42 Telephone interview, Venice Bunker and Sarah Heald, November 21, 2000.

43 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

remain uncertain.[44] At some time during 1942 the window on the west wall was converted to a door when the arcade was enclosed for use as a baggage room.[45] Other changes to the space likely done at the same time included the addition of a quarter-round lazy-susan in the northeast corner of the room, a small window cut through to room 102 to the north, remodeling and installation of a larger ticket window on the east wall, and the addition of pigeon hole "mail boxes" and a drop-off slot into the ticket and telegraph office along the west wall just south of the ticket window.[46] Perhaps simultaneous with these changes, two shelves were also added in the room, one reaching the entire width of the room on the north side, and the other along the east wall from the north corner to the door to the telegraph office.

Originally, the Kelso Conductor's/Waiting room walls and ceiling were painted off-white and the woodwork was stained a dark mahogany and varnished; the window sash was painted buff-beige. By the 1930s, the period to which the interior will be restored, the walls and ceiling were a peach color.[47]

Furnishings Original furnishings in the conductor's room appear to have consisted of built-in items, a radiator under the window, a shelf in front of the small ticket window, and a wood bench along the west wall.[48] The original ticket window had a flat metal grate with spiral twisted vertical bars.[49] A standard ceiling pendant fixture with a squat, opaque shade hung from the ceiling (see figure 20). With the pre-war renovation of this end of the depot the larger ticket window shelf, a lazy susan with upright telephone, and the "pigeon hole" boxes by the new ticket window and grate were added.

Baggage Room
Room 102

Room History, Physical Evidence and Furnishings In the northwest corner of the depot this room originally served as the Kelso baggage room where railroad baggage and mail were weighed and stored prior to shipping or upon arrival. The depot's two baggage carts were kept outside on the adjoining arcade. The Railway Express Agency (REA) also operated from the baggage room. The Union Pacific station agent did this and was paid by commission for his work.[50] Railway Express shipments were typically unloaded onto the baggage carts and stored in the baggage room or left in front of the ticket office if they were to be

44 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 34.

45 Telephone interview, William Davis and Sarah Heald, August 1, 2000.

46 Theo Packard recalled that the mail boxes were not here in 1929; telephone interview by author with Theo Packard, 10/10/00.

47 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 4 and room 101 paint color chronologies.

48 Theo Packard recalled the bench in the waiting room in 1929; telephone interview by author with Theo Packard, 11/1/00. Art Francis has one of the decorative metal brackets that supported the original counter in front of the ticket window. It is about 10 -12" deep.

49 Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

50 Telephone interview by author with Bill Davis, June 28, 2001.

picked up right away.[51] By the 1950s the telegraphers served as the Railway Express agents.[52] When the arcade to the west was enclosed c. 1942 to be used as a larger baggage room, this original baggage room became the station agent's office. It remained used by the station agent until 1964 when the depot closed, at which time the Building Signal and Maintenance Departments used it both as a workshop and for storage.[53]

The built-in wood shelving in the southwest corner of the room likely dates to c. 1930s - 1941 when the window to the conductor's office was cut through. The original radiator beneath the middle window in the north wall is no longer extant, however the original fire-hose hardware in the southeast corner remains. Paint ghosts in the southwest and northwest corners and along the north wall indicate the placement of the shelving original to the room for use in storing baggage.

When used as a baggage room this space would have housed the shelving in its north-west corner, a scales, the fire hose equipment and canvas sacks in which to pack mail. When converted to the station agent's office it had a roll-top desk, an armchair on casters and other office equipment necessary to run the station.[54]

Telegraph/Ticket Office Room 103

Room History The Kelso telegraph and ticket office saw continuous use from when it first opened in 1924 until the Union Pacific closed its depot operations here in 1964. Like the adjoining conductor's room, the ticket office function of this room was always fairly minor due to the nature of passenger and train traffic in Kelso. As essentially a one-business town, all railroad employees had rail passes so the need to actually purchase train tickets was fairly infrequent.[55] Nonetheless, the Kelso ticket office was fully stocked with the equipment, forms, and papers required to function for the few paying passengers — ranchers, cowhands, miners and prospectors — they had. Despite its often-quiet activity level, as a critical communication center for the railroad functions, the telegraph office was off limits to all but those who worked in it.[56] As the level of activity increased in this small desert town after the United States entered World War II the office became increasingly busy with the hum of additional telegraph messages, phone calls and overall increased volume of work. While in other offices across the country women often stepped in during the war to fill positions previously held exclusively by men (see figures 37, 39-45, and 47-8 showing a number of female telegraphers in various Union Pacific telegraph offices) Kelso appears to have

51 Art Francis noted that in the 1950s, "the weekly case of milk that we used to get from a Las Vegas dairy would be left out front because my Dad or I would pick it up the next morning. Our milk would come from Las Vegas on Train 5 each Thursday night. Leaving it out was much handier for the operator than having to get it out of the baggage room." Art Francis to Sarah Heald, June 27, 2001.

52 Telephone interview by author with Bob McCoy, June 27, 2001.

53 Chappell, *HSR* p. 126

54 ICC Valuation p. 71/333 notes a 55" roll top desk that was assessed at $30.00 in 1924.

55 Union Pacific provided annual railroad passes for officers of the railroad, senior officials, and employees in certain jobs, as well as clergymen; as needed, other UP employees and their dependents received 'trip passes' good for only a particular trip.

56 Vincent Ashcraft to Gordon Chappell, *HSR* footnote 131, p. 75.

not had a female telegrapher until the 1950s when a Pat Larson held down one of the telegraph office shifts.[57]

The telegraph had to be manned round the clock, hence the office was staffed in three consecutive shifts, or tricks. The telegrapher was responsible for receiving telegraphic train orders, copying them onto a Union Pacific train order form, and getting them to the trains as they came through Kelso. For through trains (those not stopping in Kelso) this involved handing the train orders off to train engineers and other trainmen. Many of these trains barely slowed down as they passed through, and the telegraphers had to have their orders prepared and rigged in the Y-shaped train order hoops used for handing up train orders (see figure 48). Kelso telegraphers kept their hoops near the door, held upright in a wooden block drilled with small holes to receive the end of the hoop. The telegrapher was also responsible for keeping office copies of all train orders, maintaining clearance cards and receiving Union Pacific and Western Union telegraphs.

By the 1950s Kelso's telegraphers also served as Railway Express agents. Bob McCoy recalls selling money orders at the ticket window for Railway Express and also taking in the cash for Union Pacific employees pay checks. Payday was once a month and REA would send $10-20,000.00 on Train 38 for salary. Section employees and UP gangs working in the area would come to the ticket office with scrip indicating what their pay was for that month and the telegrapher would give them their money.[58]

Like the other rooms at this end of the depot, when the station function ended in this building in 1964, the former telegraph office was used by the Bridge and Building, and Signal Maintenance Departments.

Physical Evidence The ticket counter original to this room is extant along the west wall in front of the ticket grate. Hardware for the three original light fixtures is not extant, although their location — two suspended from the ceiling and a wall-mounted fixture on the west wall above the ticket window — is evident in the as constructed floor plan (see figure 1). Around 1930-41 the actual ticket window was enlarged and the nine-compartment shelving and drop-off slot added between it and the door. A quarter-round lazy-Susan, which was installed to hold a telephone for use both within the telegraph office and in the adjoining conductor's office, is at the north end of this wall and is also a later addition, possibly done at the same time as the ticket window remodeling. A small, crudely framed interior window on the east wall is also not original to the office; it was added when the adjoining room to the east was converted from a lodging room to a UP office.

The original wall and ceiling colors in the telegraph office matched the peach exterior color of the depot. Other than the painted, buff-beige window sash, the woodwork in the office was a stained dark mahogany with a varnish coat on top. After the new ticket window and mail-box cubbies were added, the room walls were painted an orange-beige while the ceiling continued to be peach colored.[59]

Furnishings The furnishings in the ticket and telegraph office were for the most part strictly functional. All the office papers and items needed to keep an office well-organized were stored and used. The telegraph-related objects included the telegraph key, or bug, tele-

57 Ann Elizabeth McCoy, "Overshadowed," pp. 1 and 10.

58 Telephone interview by author with Bob McCoy, June 27, 2001.

59 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 4 and room 103 paint chronologies.

phone and headset, sounder, with the almost-standard, Prince Albert tobacco can to increase the resonance of the signals for the operator. The two-dialed semaphore, used to signal the approach of trains and status of train switches was integral to the telegraphic operations in the office. These objects were primarily kept on the telegrapher's desk or on or in the shelving to the side of it.

A 1955 photograph of Bob McCoy, the second trick telegrapher, is the only known image showing the interior of the telegraph office. Mr. McCoy worked in the Kelso telegraph office from 1953 to 1959. This photograph was taken in May of 1955 by a Union Pacific photographer who was in town taking pictures for the railroad; he provided Bob McCoy with a print of the image he had taken of him at his desk.[60] Seated at the telegrapher's table with his hand on the telegraph key, or "bug," this mid-1950s image documents Bob McCoy and a small portion of the telegraph office showing that the telegrapher's desk projected out from the east wall into the room. Bob McCoy, wearing his headset, is seated at the north side of the desk, facing the tracks to the south; a copy of Form 19 telegraphic train order sits on the desk corner, an upright telephone on an accordion extender projects out from the desk as does the telegraph sounder with its inverted Prince Albert tobacco can, placed in the back of the sounder to add resonance to the signals. A typewriter is to McCoy's left, as are the old, semaphore instrument and a gooseneck office lamp. While no longer used as it had been in the pre-CTC (Centralized Traffic Control) days when it had alerted telegraphers to the approach of trains, the semaphore remained in the office and was rewired to notify telegraphers to call the dispatcher. Down the shelf from the semaphore, office papers are bound and maintained. The ticket window and counter were to McCoy's right on the other side of the room.

For the ticket function of the office, standard furnishings items included published timetables, an employee timetable, tickets, trip passes, and a ticket validator. A recent issue of the monthly "The Official Guide," which included national passenger schedules, was likely kept in the Kelso office too. These items were placed along the ticket window shelf in the drawers and cabinets below.

Oral informants who worked in this end of the depot during the war years, while not recalling specific images, noted that calendars or calendar pictures were on the walls.[61] A standard clock, reset hourly with railroad time sent from Omaha, hung on the east wall, visible to all.[62] Additionally, in an era where smoking was more widespread than today, plenty of cigarettes were enjoyed here and hence ashtrays and other smoking paraphernalia were a fixture in the office. Indicating the volume of paperwork in the office, one informant noted the wastebasket was often full.[63]

60 Telephone interview, Robert McCoy with Sarah Heald, August 29, 2000.

61 Interviews with William Davis (August 1, 2000 and October 25, 2000) and Venice Bunker, November 21, 2000.

62 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

63 Davis, October 25, 2000.

Lobby
Room 113

Room History The Kelso lobby has served as the main entrance to the building since its construction in 1924. Visitors, Union Pacific employees, and Kelso residents gained access through the lobby to the depot's lunch room, or beanery, basement recreation rooms, or lodging rooms, as appropriate. An attendant, or lunch room manager, at the lobby desk behind the counter staffed the cash register, ringing up beanery customers, and assigned the second floor rooms to UP workers in need of a room in which to sleep while in Kelso.[64] A few small items were available for sale at the lobby desk; originally cigars were showcased in the lobby display, in 1954 and perhaps later cigarettes were sold,[65] and by the 1960s milk was available here.[66] In the 1930s other items such as candy and gum could also be purchased, and they were displayed in a vertical case, kept cool with blocks of ice, at the side of the stairs to the second floor.[67]

In the post-war years difficulties with transients and some temporary workers in the area led to people sleeping on the floor in the Kelso Depot lobby. Mr. C.A. Keller in the DC&H Department in Ogden, UT thought that "extra gang laborers, most of whom are Indians, come into Kelso for a day or two before receiving their money….without funds, would take care of themselves during the day, but at night when it was cold would come into the lobby and sleep on the floor and made somewhat of a nuisance of themselves. …It is not often they become unruly however."[68] Roadmaster Simmons attributed the problem to "…transients moving through Kelso on freight trains….board the trains either at Las Vegas or Yermo and by the time they arrive at Kelso they are cold and hungry so they get off the train and make Kelso their headquarters. However, I will do what I can to discourage laborers from receiving their time vouchers at Kelso."[69] While not a regular occurrence, it was nonetheless troublesome for the depot manager.

The Union Pacific's "Report of Examinations" indicates that from 1949-53 no small items were sold from the lobby; by 1956 there were "salable goods," though exactly what they were was not specified. In 1949 and also in November of 1953 the safe behind the lobby desk was broken.

At least once in the 1950s the lobby served as an extension of the lunch counter with tables set up for eating when a large crew was in the area. This had been the original design for the lunch room — the 1924 drawing indicated two round tables with chairs in the adjoin-

64 W. R. Davis ate all three of his meals at the beanery when he worked as a telegrapher in Kelso for six months in 1942-43; he recalled that Floyd E. and Louise Leanard, the Club House managers, were always at the lobby desk. Davis, August 1 and 8, 2000.

65 C.A. Keller to L.V. Pearl, May 19, 1954, "In view of the local grocery store…recently closing, we have placed a small stock of cigarettes at our Outfit 014 to be available for sale to Company employees at that point." UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

66 Francis, May, 2000.

67 Telephone interviews, Theo Packard and Sarah Heald, October 10 and 24, 2000.

68 C.A. Keller to H.I. Norris and V.W. Smith, March 1, 1954, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

69 As quoted in mailgram from V.W. Smith to C.A. Keller, March 22, 1954, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

ing lobby area as an extension of the lunch room — but the volume of business in Kelso had rarely required such a set-up and these were not put in until around the 1950s.[70] Indeed, the Club House manager often worked in this spare space at a separate table in the north end of the lobby. By at least 1957 the north end of the lobby appears to have been where a group of Union Pacific employees regularly gathered to play poker.[71]

Samples from the DC&H Department's "Daily Balance Sheets" and "Room Register Cards" filled out at the Kelso depot for a day in the early 1980s, when a crew was working in the area, reveal that there was a $2.00 charge collected for staying in one of the rooms, and about $300.00 income from meals served at the lunch counter.[72]

Physical Evidence The original lobby woodwork was stained mahogany and varnished, while the stucco walls were painted buff-beige and covered with a protective varnish coat. The ceiling was also painted buff-beige. The floor, like noted in the 1924 construction drawings was found to be a maroon-colored, scored concrete that simulated a tile appearance.[73]

Few changes have occurred in the Kelso lobby since the depot opened; in 1972 a partition separating the beanery and lobby was constructed so that the lunch room could be closed and locked when not in use.[74] The original ceiling fans and light fixtures are not extant, although the 1924 drawings indicate their original location.

Furnishings The original L-shaped lobby counter and cigar display case remain in their original location in the Kelso lobby; they both retain their original oak finish, marble base, and makers labels on the front. Bearing the label (see figure 14) of the "Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Los Angeles, CA," it appears probable that the Union Pacific Railroad also acquired other furniture from the Weber Company, likely including the stools and counter for the Kelso beanery[75]

A wood room board with key hooks and room numbers hangs on the wall behind the lobby counter today. While room keys were never used at Kelso, slips of paper were placed on the hooks to indicate who occupied which rooms. This board appears to be original and should be left in its present location. A slot cut into the lobby counter was for placing "Room Register Cards" and a cash register was located on the short length of the "L" facing the stairway. According to the 1924 Interstate Commerce Commission Valuation the depot had

70 For examples of Union Pacific dining rooms with tables and chairs located near a lunch counter like Kelso's, see Figures 19 and 27 - Escalante Hotel, Cedar City, UT. Theo Packard noted there was just a manager's work table in this area of the lobby/beanery. See figure 8 which shows a party eating in the lobby area in 1957.

71 "We would reserve the counter stools for the train crews and move the crew's card room and lobby facilities to the basement pool room." J. Hansink to A.D. Hanson, December 15, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

72 "Daily Balance Sheets" and "Room Register Cards," Kelso Restaurant and Hotel, Mojave Desert Heritage and Cultural Association, Goffs, CA.

73 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 3-4.

74 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 133.

75 The LA&SL specified a C.P. Weber & Co. stool, or equivalent, for its depot ticket office counter in East L.A. Contract between Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company and LA& SLRRCo. for the construction of passenger station at East Los Angeles, California, December 24, 1928. Union Pacific Railroad Archives, LA&SL Contracts, #17, 4626-5200, UPRM.

an "electric cash register #2174047."[76] By at least 1953 the cash register had been replaced by a National brand register,[77] and in 1967 "the copper-colored cash register formerly in use at the bar at the Omaha Union Station Restaurant [was] shipped for … use at Kelso."[78] In 1967 a cash register used at Yermo was transferred to Kelso.[79] Money not in the cash register was kept in the safe under the counter beneath the register; the safe was a Hall brand safe from at least 1949-56.[80]

Six framed Union Pacific Railroad pictures featuring different National Parks in the west along the UP lines decorated the walls of the lobby and beanery. While not documented in writing as present in Kelso until 1953, they, or others of a similar nature, were likely here in 1924, as they were standard Union Pacific decorations on other train depots along their lines and oral informants recall images on the walls (see figures 22, 33, 34 and 35 showing such large, framed pictures; figures 17 and 18 are views that hung in the Kelso Depot).[81]

In the mid- 1950s a public telephone was installed along the north wall of the Kelso lobby, and by the late 1950s-1960s the Weber cigar display case held milk bottles for sale. At this time too a few low, enameled spittoons were on the floor along the stairway, and 2 newspaper racks to the east of the front door sold the "L.A. Times," the "L.A. Examiner," and the "Mirror." A hand-wound clock hung above the door to the hall connecting the first floor rooms. [82]

Beanery/Lunch Room 114

Room History The lunch room, or beanery, of the Kelso depot provided meals for through-train passengers, railroad employees and town residents and visitors for 61 years. The restaurant lay-out and operations were designed and run by the Union Pacific's DC&H (Dining Car & Hotel) Department whose offices were in Ogden, Utah. While the Union Pacific did not operate a restaurant chain as renowned at the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad's Fred Harvey restaurants, there were certainly parallels in terms of the overall operations being managed from a distance and in support of a rail line. Supplies for the beanery, including table linens for the lunch counter, were requisitioned by the beanery

76 ICC Valuation, p. 72/333.

77 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 10, UPRM.

78 V.M. Swaim to File, February 17, 1967, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit. This cash register was No. 1944-(5-S-1B-1-C), serial number 418 4581, UPRM.

79 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 138.

80 "Report of Examination," Kelso Club — Outfit 014, November 1949, November and December 1953, and October 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit., UPRM. A safe was not enumerated in the 1924 ICC inventory, however a Belding *Hall* (my emphasis) refrigerator was included.

81 This inventory recorded "6 pictures" with "various" subjects; specific subjects listed on the form which the inventory-taker simply could not easily identify, are: Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Ogden Canyon, Weber Canyon, Longs Peak, CO, The Great White Throne (Zion), The Hermitage, Old Faithful Geyser, Aspen Trail, Old Inhabitant, Shoshone Falls, and Southern California. "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 9, UPRM.

82 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

manager and came weekly from Ogden on a special baggage car called the "Supply Car."[83]

When it opened in 1924 the Kelso beanery seated 33 customers at its U-shaped counter. It operated 24-hours a day, with waiters, waitresses and cooks working in three 8-hour shifts, also known as tricks; a posting in a 1926 issue of the Union Pacific Magazine recorded that the Kelso beanery employed 14 people, 9 of whom were men and 5 women.[84] By the 1930s the staff had been reduced however as Kelso, like the rest of the country, faced the Depression and the Union Pacific reduced its long-haul trains on the Salt Lake line. Those long-haul trains that remained in operation no longer stopped for meals in Kelso; the Club manager became the "manager-chef," while the chef became the 3rd trick cook.[85] Despite such cut-backs, in 1931 the UP was able to provide turkey dinners both at Thanksgiving and Christmas for its employees.[86]

Beanery business, like everything in Kelso, saw its greatest activity during the World War II years. Indeed, at times things were so busy that there were waiting lines at the beanery,[87] but, when business had slacked off after World War II, the lunch room was shut down and moved first to a company house and by mid-1948 to a surplus dining car.[88] In 1949, for a cost of approximately $850.00, the beanery was remodeled to seat just 12 customers. At this time some of the cooking functions were relocated from the kitchen and into the lunch counter area itself. (See figure 6 May 1949 plan for remodeling the lunch room.) With post-war prosperity and increased car and tourist travel the beanery began to have a number of non-Union Pacific employee customers which no doubt helped keep the operation in business but posed new problems for the outfit regarding public bathroom access.[89]

A partial price list (see Appendix B) from 1950 shows how extensive a menu the Kelso beanery offered. When compared with the earlier menu, the complete 1957 menu (see Appendix B) shows that the offerings remained pretty much the same and the prices had gone up only slightly. Reflecting the DC&H's overarching management of restaurants throughout the Union Pacific system, the Kelso beanery appears to have shared this menu with restaurants at the Union Pacific depots in Ayer, Washington and Hinkle, Oregon.[90] Three menus, dating from 1957, c. 1960, and 1969 and featuring the Union Pacific's streamliner as its masthead, show the standard offerings provided at the Kelso beanery (see Appendix

83 *Union Pacific Magazine* June 1928, pp. 6-8 "The Remarkably Varied Work of Our D.C. & H. Department."

84 *Union Pacific Magazine* January 1926, p. 63.

85 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 38-39 and 78-80.

86 Chappell, *HSR* p. 80.

87 Chappell, *HSR* p. 91.

88 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 94.

89 *HSR* pp. 112-13. The *HSR* further details the operations of the Kelso beanery in the decades after the war, including discussion of the facility becoming increasingly in need of repair, and complaints about a manager Bolen who many did not like yet others defended.

90 "Price List — Ayer and Hinkle Clubs and Outfit 014," December 6, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM. Ayer is a very small town in southeast Washington that had a small depot and restaurant. Hinkle, OR, has largest UP yard in the west today. It is about 60 miles from Ayer, across the Colombia River.

B[91]). The "Special Club Breakfasts" changed nominally and showed a slight increase in price, no doubt due to inflation.

In the late 1950s and 1960s then the beanery hosted a combination of Union Pacific and tourist customers. With just 12 seats at the counter, a posted sign notified clientele that train crews would have priority.[92] One Union Pacific employee, originally from Kelso but now working through the desert town, recalled that by the early 1960s soda and milk shakes were no longer served but homemade pies and ice cream continued to be available.[93] A 1969 menu (see Appendix B) shows the range of foods offered and a *San Diego Tribune* article commented very favorably on the quality and quantity of food served. The newspaper also noted the beanery's main function was to serve the Union Pacific work crews while it also occasionally hosted the general public.[94]

By the 1970s, when Amtrak took over operation of passenger trains from the Union Pacific and most other American railroads, management of the Kelso beanery operations, reflecting reorganization in the Union Pacific, shifted from the DC&H Department to the Commissary Services Department in Denver, CO. The third trick shift, from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. was eliminated, although train crews could get meals at night if they so requested, via the dispatcher, at least a day in advance. By 1972 an "Employees Only" sign went up for the beanery, indicating the reduced operations since the Commissary Services Department did not run supply cars for the small UP restaurants. The Kelso beanery had more difficulty gaining access to the supplies needed, now bringing them to town either by truck or personal vehicles.[95] A 1982 menu with seven "Club Breakfast Specials" attests to the fact that while service had been cut back, the meals were still reasonably priced and hearty — the "Ranch Breakfast" consisted of steak, 2 eggs, pancakes, potatoes, toast and coffee or tea for $5.15.[96]

Throughout its years of operation the Kelso lunch counter enjoyed appreciative customers who were grateful not just for the good food served but because of the absence of other similar facilities in the area. Until its last decade of operation the beanery was an important resource not just to the Union Pacific workers in the region but to all passing through the area. In 1985 the beanery finally closed its doors and operations ceased.

Physical Evidence The Kelso beanery saw a few significant changes during its years in business. While it started with 33 seats[97] and a U-shaped counter, its 1949 remodeling reduced the seating to 12 and the counter space was condensed proportionately, eliminating the horseshoe shape and using just a single length of counter. The original stools and counter were reused in this remodeling; it appears that portions of the original counter were separated and rejoined to form this new length. As noted in the furnishings section below, pieces

91 "Special Club Breakfasts," Outfits, 1/57, and "A La Carte," Hinkle-Ayer, c. 1960, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM; and "Special Club Breakfasts," Kelso, 5/69, given by Dennis Casebier, Goffs, CA.

92 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 127.

93 Francis, May, 2000.

94 Chappell, *HSR* p. 128.

95 Chappell, *HSR* p. 132 and 140.

96 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 152-3.

97 The 1924 ICC Valuation listed 33 lunch counter stools while the original drawings depicted 31 stools. ICC p. 72/333. Investigation of the actual beanery floor revealed bolts for 33 stools. Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01.

of kitchen equipment were placed in the reconfigured beanery so that much of the food preparation now took place within the customer's view, thereby allowing a reduction in employees needed to run the lunch room.

In 1954 the lunch room, as well as the kitchen and other areas of the club house, was again renovated, although its basic configuration was not changed this time. Among other changes, asphalt tiles were placed on the original beanery tile floor, the counter was "remodeled," which in this case likely meant they were painted or repainted, and new stools were put in.[98] The original Kelso stools are no longer extant but a reconfigured length of the lunch room counter remains; its original surface has been painted white however.

In 1972 a partition, open at the ceiling, was put in between the beanery and the lobby area so that the lunch room could be locked and closed during hours that no one was on the job.

Over the years the beanery's stucco walls and woodwork received repainting and sprucing up. Like the adjoining lobby, the beanery walls and ceiling were painted buff- beige and covered with a layer of varnish. The original woodwork was stained and varnished.[99] In 1955 these surfaces would have been treated as part of a repainting of the entire interior of the depot.[100]

Furnishings The original lunch counter and stools in the Kelso depot were likely made by the Weber Showcase & Fixture Company on Los Angeles, the makers of the original, extant, lobby counter and display case of a similar style.[101] The stools were made of molded plywood with a tall back (see figure 20 for identical stools in the Caliente, Nevada, Union Pacific Railroad depot) and set on a white porcelain-enameled cast iron base and fixed into the floor so as to allow customers to pivot when seated. The white porcelain enamel base was especially popular in the early 20th century when concerns with cleanliness of appearance and ease of cleaning were at the fore of Progressive era thought (see figure 28).[102]

The counter consisted of an oak varnished body with white porcelain enamel over cast iron feet, and a one-inch-thick "Carrara" glass counter top. Like the white stool bases, the white counter top was a hallmark of early 20th century hygienic concerns.[103] (figure 29 illustrates other lunch counters typical of the period with white tops. Also note the other sanitary features described and that the feet of the lower example are of the same form as the Kelso beanery's counter.)

98 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 109-10.

99 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 3-4.

100 Chappell, *HSR* p. 110.

101 The Weber Showcase & Fixture Company began operation in 1902 in Los Angeles. No trade catalogs or literature of theirs displaying the type of furniture at Kelso have been located, although the Los Angeles Public Library has a c. 1940 "Weber Soda Fountains" catalog that features slightly later, art deco-style, furnishings. The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History also has a piece of Weber sales material but it too post-dates the Kelso depot Weber furniture.

102 Issues from the 1920s of *The Hotel Monthly*, a hotel and restaurant trade magazine, contained many advertisements for identical stool bases touted for their sanitary qualities; likewise trade catalogs of the 1920s feature these bases as well — *Albert Pick-Barth Company, Inc.* 1929, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington, DE and *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, 1924, TC-74, Harpers Ferry Center Library, Trade Catalog Collection, National Park Service, Harpers Ferry, WV.

103 TC–74, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Catalogue No. 40, 1924, p. 163. Harpers Ferry Center Library, Trade Catalog Collection.

In 1905 the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (PPG) introduced a new type of glass — Carrara — which simulated the appearance of Carrara marble. In fact, PPG may well have been the supplier of the counter top on the Weber counter at Kelso; the 1924 Interstate Commerce Commission Valuation for Kelso listed "Lunch counter and Display case top(s) 'Carrara' glass."[104] Advertised as a 'white sanitary structural glass,' the new product was designed to simulate a marble with a non-porous, non-absorbent surface. PPG touted their new glass as easily cleaned and odor-free and suggested it was ideal for public restrooms and restaurants. By the 1910s it was being used in domestic kitchens and bathrooms also.[105]

A small sink was contained within the east side of the counter at the kitchen end. The U-shaped counter surrounded a few island pieces that, according to the plans for the beanery, included a display piece, a combination cooler with cold water and a waste drain, and a coffee urn counter with two small and one large urn and a steam, waste and return system. (See figures 1 and 2) In addition to the "Carrara" glass topped counter and display stand, the ICC Valuation for 1924 enumerated the following items that would have been in the beanery: a 3 Battery urn (see figures 30 and 31 for similar three battery urns of the 1920s), two six-gallon coffee urns, a 15-gallon hot water urn, a combination urn stand and cup warmer, a lunch counter gate (which was at the north end of the west length of the counter), and three 60-cycle, 220-volt electric ceiling fans (one of which would have been in the lobby).[106]

In the 1949 lunch room remodeling of the beanery parts of the original counter were reused. The beanery island items were replaced with a work table and, against the east wall, a steam table, a range, a refrigerator, a scrap table, a sink, and a hot water heater in the corner. (See figure 6.) When the lunchroom was again remodeled in 1954 the original wood stools and seats were replaced with round, red, backless naugahyde seats mounted on round chrome-plated metal posts and bases.[107]

Originally, steam radiators, located beneath each window, provided heat to the beanery in the chilly months and ceiling fans kept the air circulating in the desert heat.

Kelso depot had four air conditioners in 1939 and it appears likely that the beanery had one or two of these although their exact location has not yet been determined. The Eskimo Air Koolers were housed in 34" square cabinets had had 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motors.[108] By 1953 there were five air conditioners to cool the depot, and again, it is likely one or two of them were in the beanery.[109] By the 1960s the desert climate was moderated with "swamp coolers," which fanned water into the air, cooling the depot in the hot, arid summer months.

104 More research should be done to determine if the term "Carrara" was used exclusively for PPG products or if it was used to refer in general to this white glass that simulated marble and was in vogue in the early 20th century. ICC 1924, p. 71/333.

105 Pittsburgh Plate Glass publication, 1920, as cited in the Glass Exhibition at the Heinz Regional History Center, Pittsburgh, PA. The exhibition has pieces of both Carrara glass and Carrara marble on display for comparison.

106 ICC Valuation, 1924, p. 72-3/333, NARA.

107 Plans for 1949 remodeling; Art Francis noted the stool seats were red naugahyde. See Photo 39 in Chappell, *HSR*. For a 1980s color photograph see Mark W. Hemphill, *Union Pacific Salt Lake Route* (Erin, Ontario: Boston Mills Press, 1995) p. 76.

108 ICC Valuation, 1939, p. 12/17, NARA.

109 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 1, UPRM.

The beanery's swamp cooler was located in the window at the south end of the counter along the track side of the depot.[110]

Like other Union Pacific restaurants and lobbies, large, framed images of scenic views in the American west adorned the beanery walls.[111] Two of the original scenes that at Kelso have recently come to light; they show views of the Grand Canyon and Catalina Island (see figures 17 and 18). In all likelihood a few free-standing coat hangers were placed in the lunch room as well (see figures 9, 20, 22, 24 and 25). In the early 1970s, when the lobby partition was erected, the train board from the arcade was moved inside and hung on the beanery side of the wall, trackside.[112]

Beanery waitress Venice Bunker, who worked in the lunch room during summers in the 1930s, recalled the counter was kept clear and flatware, napkins and glasses were laid out as customers arrived.[113] No doubt in the dry and dusty desert environment this kept things cleaner for the patrons and meant less work for the waitresses. Both Mrs. Bunker and lobby cashier, Theo Packard, remembered that meals were served on "Harriman blue" china, a simple white plate with a narrow blue and green foliate decoration around the rim.[114]

Crew Room and Male Help Room 223 and 226

Note: The rooms in Kelso Depot historically known as rooms 18 (223 - Crew) and 19 (226 – Male Help) on the east end of the building have been selected to present rooms representative of the entire second floor lodging rooms. Unless noted otherwise, the room use and history that follows is accurate for all of the rooms of the type — male help or railroad crew.

Room History The 1924 construction drawings for the Kelso depot delineated eight rooms for "male help" and 12 rooms for "railroad crew" as well as a linen closet and "bath & toilet" on the second floor. The eight, larger, north-side, rooms contained sinks and closets, while the slightly smaller crew rooms on the hotter, track side did not have these facilities. Like the lunch room, these rooms were overseen by the DC&H Department and managed by the same Kelso manager, with cleaning provided by the resident custodian or housekeeper. Men working temporarily in Kelso or the surrounding area used these south side rooms while staying in town. For the most part all these men were Union Pacific Railroad employees, although, as with the beanery downstairs, since there was no other similar lodging facility nearby, others often arranged to rent these rooms as well. For a nominal fee (in the 1950s

110 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000. These swamp coolers were installed and maintained by a Water Service operating out of Las Vegas.

111 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, pp. 8-9, UPRM. Art Francis recalled images of Zion, a large picture of a buffalo, and ships at San Pedro.

112 Art Francis to Sarah Heald, June 28, 2001.

113 Bunker, November 21, 2000.

114 Shards found by Art Francis near the site of the Kelso store are now in the collection of MOJA. These are marked "SCAMMELL'S/TRENTON CHINA" on the back. The Harriman Blue china was also made by the English company John Maddock & Sons. It had been used by the Union Pacific since 1905 for its secondary trains and lodge and station restaurants. Gordon Chappell to Sarah Heald, February 13, 2001. In the post-war years the "Challenger" pattern and then the "Winged Streamliner" were used in the Kelso beanery. Telephone interview, Larry Finnell and Sarah Heald, March 29, 2001.

it cost 25 cents for workers such as brakemen who only stayed a portion of a night[115]) a room with fresh sheets, towels, and when necessary, blankets, was available. Maintained by the janitor who lived on the second floor, the depot's bed and bath linens were supplied and laundered by the DC&H Department in Ogden.[116] Paperwork was filled out on a daily basis and submitted at the lobby desk, where room assignments were given. The larger rooms with sinks on the north side were usually occupied by Kelso depot employees who did not have family, while those without the sinks were for the railroad crew, such as brake or other crew working in the area.

Just how full these rooms were in the early years in not known since early records appear to no longer be extant. During the war period the rooms likely were used to capacity. Although it is not known how frequently, during World War II it appears that the bathrooms were at times shared with employees housed in portable quarters nearby.[117]

In May of 1950 the depot housed 12-15 men a day; their registration was recorded in the Union Pacific's Form 3200, the "Hotel Register," and occupations listed included engineers and water service workers.[118]

In a few instances there is very specific information about who used which room in the Kelso Depot. While not a lot is known about these particular individuals, they are noted here since it may generate more knowledge about them or others once this report is distributed. In the 1950s Eddie Livingston, the Club House housekeeper, lived in the northwest corner of the depot. At the opposite end of the building the night cook, Slim Morrison, lived in room 19. Morrison lived and worked in the depot for about 10 years and frequently loaned money to those who needed it. Bob McCoy, a telegrapher and the town constable at this time, recalled borrowing money from Slim Morrison a few times when unexpected things came up and it was not pay week. Morrision charged 10% interest, considerably above the bank rate of 4%, however, with no bank nearby, Morrison provided a service many appreciated.[119] In the late 1950s, and likely earlier, the room across the hall in the southeast corner, room 18 (223), was considered the least desirable due to the southern exposure and the noise and smell from trains that idled directly out front. One informant thought that in the 1950s and 1960s room 18 was assigned to the RPO (railroad post office) man, who was black, or for other blacks who stayed at Kelso.[120] Around 1958 and into the early 1960s, Paul Fruhoff lived in the northeast corner room (226) of the depot. Fruhoff was the afternoon cook and waiter in the beanery and he enjoyed playing poker in the lobby.[121]

115 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

116 The *Union Pacific Magazine* June 1928, Vol. VII, No. 6, pp. 6-8. "The Remarkably Varied Work of Our D.C. & H. Department: Dining Cars, Restaurants, Hotels, Curio and Other Retail Shops, Commissaries, Boarding Outfits for Construction Men and a Laundry in Which the Weekly Wash Averages ?-Million Pieces Are Among the Enterprises It Directs" H.A. Hansen, Superintendent, D.C. & H. Dept.

117 "Union Pacific Railroad Company" telegram from H.A.H., Omaha, October 10, 1943. This telegram noted that 9 contractors to be in Kelso to erect a new cooling tower would stay in a portable house but would have their "bath at Club." UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

118 Mailgram, L.A. White, Omaha, to C.E. Hurley, Ogden, June 16, 1950. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso, California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

119 Telephone interview, Bob McCoy with Sarah Heald, August 29, 2000.

120 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

121 Ibid.

By the late 1950s to early 1960s the second-floor accommodations at Kelso, like the beanery and lobby areas, were growing run down and there were frequent complaints.[122] In 1969, when the DC&H eliminated the night shift in the beanery and erected the partition on the ground floor, similar cut-backs were taken for the lodging rooms with only eight rooms available per night.[123]

Physical Evidence Both the crew room and the male help room walls were painted a caramel color, and the woodwork was stained and varnished when Kelso Depot opened in 1924. The original floor was tongue-and-groove vertical grain Douglas fir.[124] In the male help room the window sash were painted an off-white and the ceiling was caramel, while across the hall to the south the window sash in the crew room was painted buff-beige and the ceiling was buff-beige also.[125]

Shelves and mirrors above the sinks in the north side rooms are not original and were probably added sometime in the 1950s or 1960s.

Furnishings The Union Pacific Railroad's Ogden office of the Omaha-based Dining Car & Hotel Department outfitted the lodging rooms of Kelso's Clubhouse. The Interstate Commerce Commission's Valuation of the Kelso Depot in 1924 indicates how the rooms were furnished.[126] While the crew and male help rooms were furnished similarly there were some notable differences.

By original design, the male help rooms were slightly larger in size and featured porcelain enamel sinks and small closets with towel racks mounted on the exterior of the doors; all of the rooms had steam radiators beneath their windows (see figure 3). The DC&H then supplied each of the north side rooms with a steel bed (see figures 12 and 13), a monogrammed blanket, a steel dresser, a steel table with an oak chair, a 3' x 6' Axminster rug, window shades and curtains. Across the hall, the smaller crew rooms had two steel beds each with a monogrammed blanket, a steel table slightly smaller than those in the larger rooms, an oak chair, a small throw rug, a steel clothes hanger, window shades and curtains. The son of the Reverend Bertram Youde, the minister who conducted services in Kelso on Tuesday evenings, recalls that in 1951-52 there were two beds in the room he shared with his father.[127]

The 1953 Kelso Club inventory by the Union Pacific indicated a few changes had taken place in the second floor rooms making both types of rooms a bit more comfortably furnished than they had been originally.[128] The larger, male help rooms appeared to

122 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 113–117.

123 Ibid., p. 132.

124 Memorandum,"Review of Draft Historic Furnishings Report for Kelso Depot," May 7, 2001, p.3.

125 "Kelso Paint Analysis," p. 4.

126 It should be noted, as can be seen in Appendix A, that the ICC Valuation did not list the Kelso furnishings on a room by room basis. Hence, the assignment of specific furnishings to a crew room or a male help room is necessarily based on combination of logic and conjecture. Linens and pillows were not enumerated in the 1924 ICC Valuation although they were indeed supplied by the DC&H.

127 Telephone interview, Bert F. Youde and Sarah H. Heald, October 11, 2000.

128 Like the 1924 ICC Valuation, the 1953 UPRR inventory was not enumerated on a room by room basis and thus a certain amount of conjecture is necessary to interpret the room furnishings. *"Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment"* Kelso Club, November 13, 1953, UPRM.

now have chests of drawers (replacing the steel dressers), steel clothes racks, small mirrors and probably a shelf above the sink, 2 small throw rugs, and a night stand. The south side rooms only had one bed, making more space for a steel dresser (moved from the north side rooms), and 2 small throw rugs; the small tables in these rooms appear to have been removed.

When the depot converted to electric heat in 1961 the original Hoffman Specialty Co. steam radiators[129] were removed and replaced with wall-mounted electric heat units. It is likely that it was at this time that the original floor was covered with linoleum. In the summer of 1975 at least some of the beds in the depot, perhaps in these rooms, were replaced. The Union Pacific's Commissary Services Department in Omaha shipped to the Kelso Club House manager, Mr. W.A. Reasonover, 12 box springs, foam mattresses, steel bed frames and vinyl head boards.[130] The quantity likely reflects the low volume of use the Kelso lodging rooms saw just ten years prior to the operation being shut down. As late as 1991, however, six of the original steel bed frames appear to have been extant in the depot (see figure 12).[131] By 1980 lockers had been placed in the second floor rooms;[132] these may well have been original lockers that were relocated from the basement. The 1924 ICC Valuation had noted 22 Lyon Steel lockers.[133]

129 There is one original radiator extant in the depot's second floor linen room. The Hoffman Specialty Company was based in Indianapolis, IN.

130 H.H. Noar to W.A. Reasonover, August 26, 1975. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

131 National Register Nomination Form, Bonnie W. Parks and John W. Snyder, P.S. Preservation Services, Sacramento, CA. The National Register Nomination is reprinted in the Kelso *HSR* beginning on p. 369; information about the beds is on p. 375.

132 Chappell, *HSR* p. 150.

133 These lockers were 15"x15"x36." ICC Valuation, p. 72/333, NARA.

Furnishings Plan

List of Recommended Furnishings with Room Plans

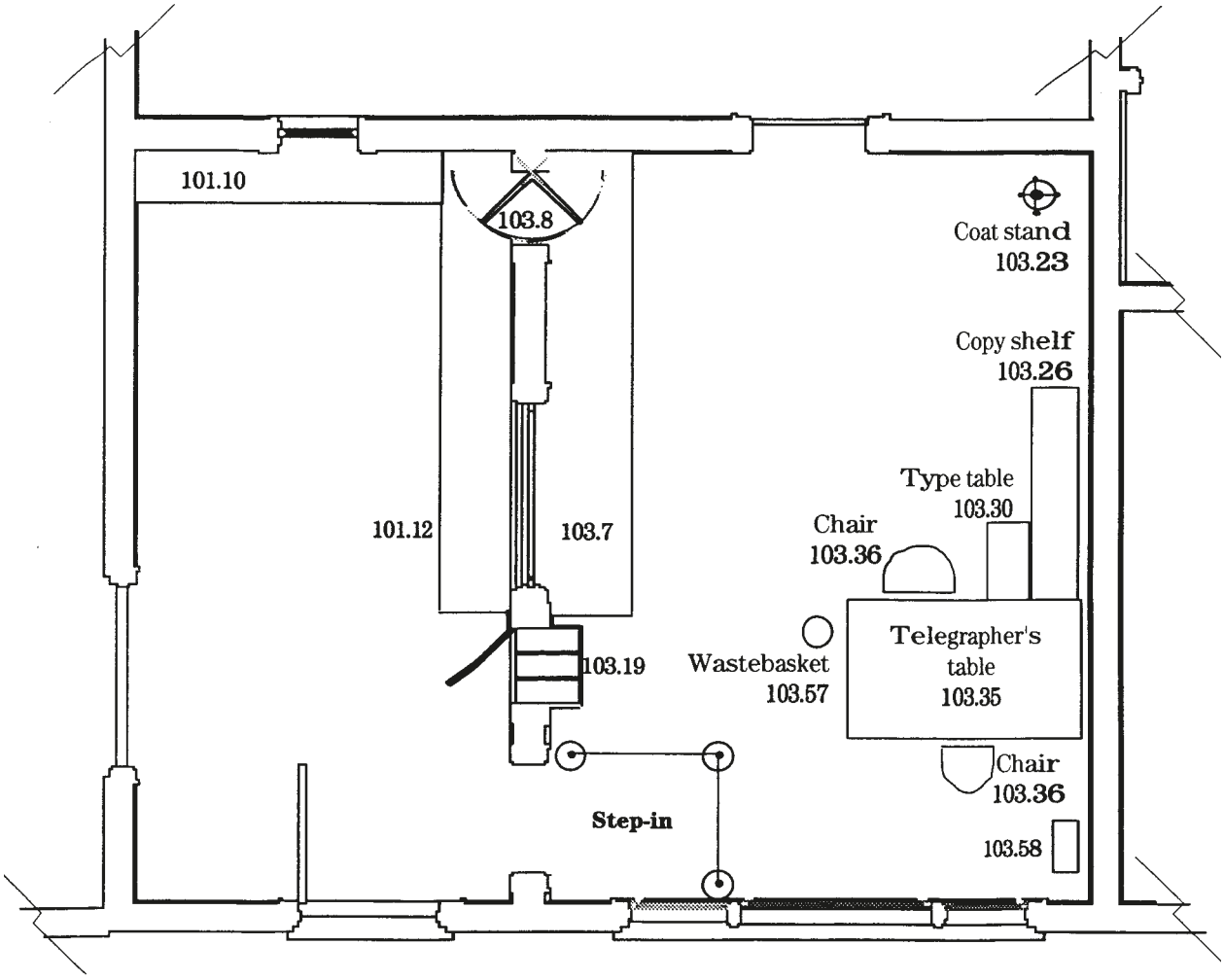
All recommended furnishings will date to the period of interpretation, 1924-42, for these historically furnished rooms.

Conductor's/Waiting Room Room 101

Originally conceived as a conductor's room and waiting room for the Kelso Depot, because of the low volume of passenger traffic at Kelso this room saw relatively little activity. Remodeled within a decade or so, the original waiting room bench appears to have been removed and shelving and mail slots added for company mail. Reflecting its limited use, the room will be sparely furnished.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
101.1	Woodwork, varnish Paint color	Paint Analysis Report, varnish chronologies, room 101	Refinish to original 9.5 pt
101.2	Window sash varnish	Paint Analysis Report	Refinish to original
101.3	Painted walls, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 101, sample D-6/MOJA-P054	Paint walls: peach need Munsell #
101.4	Painted ceiling, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 101, sample D-23/MOJA-P071	Paint ceiling: peach need Munsell #
101.5	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	HSR p. 231; Paint Analysis p. 4 and 6	Refinish to original maroon concrete
101.6	Ceiling light, in center	Figures 1, 9 and 20	Acquire shade (ARG) of ceiling
West wall			
101.7	Roller shade, 1, off-white, on west window	Brackets extant at transom	Acquire reproduction
101.8	Radiator, below window on west wall	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
101.9	Framed picture of western scene, on west wall	Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.9	Acquire
North wall			
101.10	Shelf, built-in, across north side of room	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)

Kelso Depot **Conductor's/Waiting Room, Room 101 and 103** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Room 101
Conductors/Waiting

Room 103
Ticket/Telegram

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
East wall			
101.11	Large framed photograph of western scene, east wall above ticket window	Large nail hole above ticket window; Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p. 9	Acquire or reproduce
101.12	Shelf, on decorative wood brackets, along east wall	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)
101.13	Ticket window grate	Extant in room	Use extant grate
101.14	Mail boxes, 9	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)

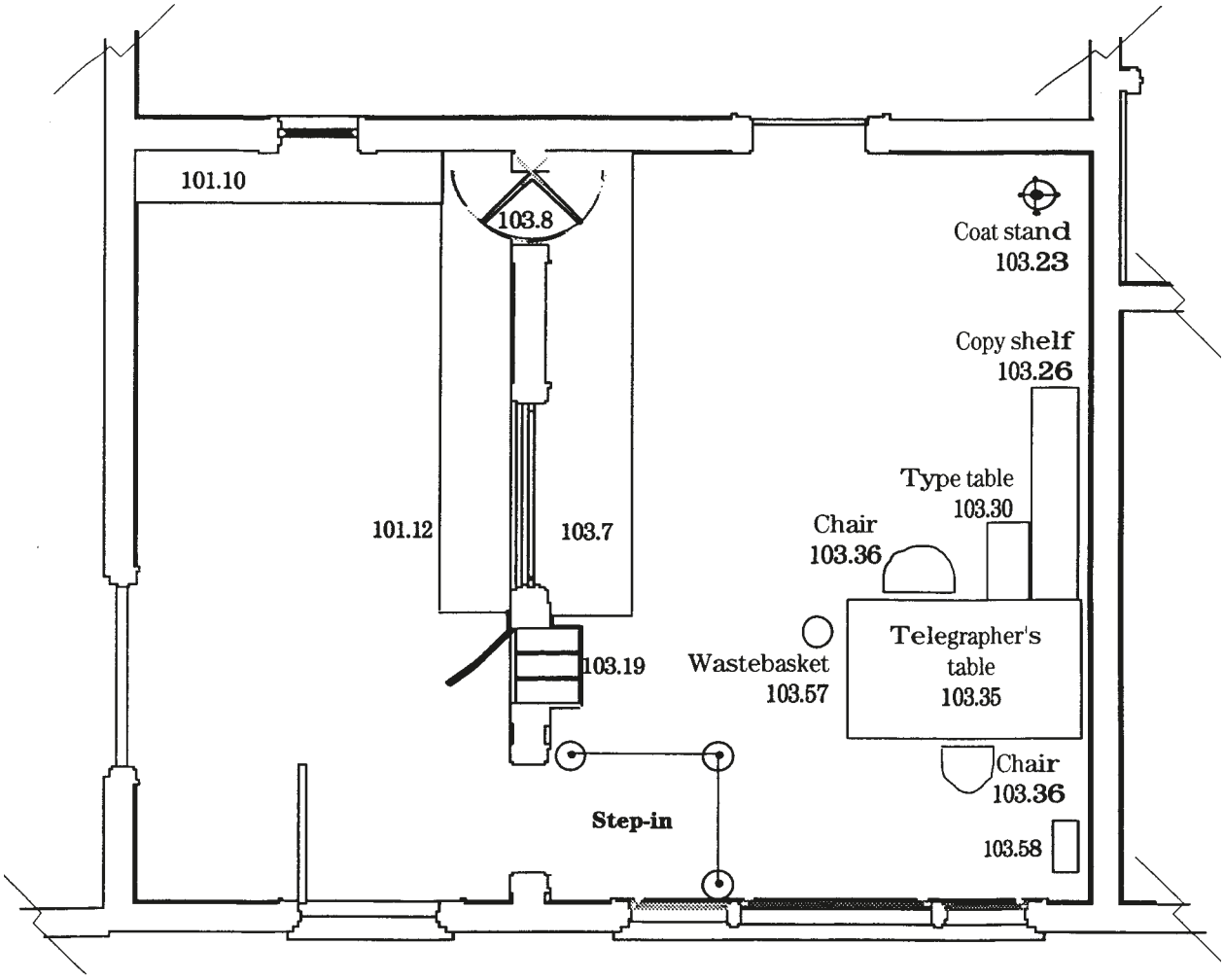
Telegraph and Ticket Office
Room 103

In the 1920s and 1930s the Kelso telegraph and ticket office saw steady use. While this plan presents the space furnished to sell passenger tickets the primary activity in the room centered on the telegrapher and his duties. The one photograph of the Kelso interior, which dates to 1955,[134] has been drawn upon heavily, as have interviews with the telegrapher in the image, Bob McCoy, and Bill Davis, who worked as telegrapher in Kelso in 1942-43.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.1	Woodwork, varnish	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original varnish.
103.2	Window sash	Paint Analysis Report	Refinish to original varnish.
103.3	Painted walls, orange beige	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 103, sample E-1/MOJA-P072	Paint walls: orange beige; need Munsell #
103.4	Painted ceiling, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 103, sample E-17/MOJA-P088	Paint ceiling: peach; need Munsell #
103.5	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	*HSR* p. 231, Paint Analysis, p.4 and 6	Refinish to original maroon concrete.
103.6	Lights, hanging, 3, with white opaque shades, 1 above ticket window and other 2 centered at north and south ends of room	Figure 1	Acquire (ARG).
West Wall			
103.7	Ticket counter with cupboards below, built-in, on west wall from ticket window up to north wall	Figures 1 and 4	Refinish to original varnish.
103.8	Lazy-susan, quarter-round, with door and swing through to room 101 in northwest corner at end of counter	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original stain and varnish (ARG).
103.9	Telephone, on lazy susan at north end of ticket counter	Packard, Davis, McCoy, Francis	Acquire.
103.10	Ringer box, mounted on north wall	Packard, Davis, McCoy, Francis	Acquire.
103.11	Ticket grate	Extant in room	Use extant grate.
103.12	Blotter, in front of ticket window	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.

134 Display of a copy of this historic photograph so that visitors can view the image while also viewing the room would add considerably to understanding and appreciation of the telegraph office. The McCoy photograph would best be displayed in the vistor step-in which is from the same view point as the original photograph.

Kelso Depot **Conductor's/Waiting Room, Room 101 and 103** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Room 101
Conductors/Waiting

Room 103
Ticket/Telegram

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.13	Ticket validator, on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.14	Papers — tickets, timetables on ticket counter	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s ticket office	Acquire.
103.15	Pencils, on ticket counter	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s ticket office	Acquire.
103.16	Note pad on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.17	Stamp rack with rubber stamps on ticket counter	Packard	Acquire.
103.18	Ash tray on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.19	Mail boxes, 9, and drop slot, built-in, at south end of ticket counter with name/department labels for each box	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original stain and varnish; acquire reproduction labels.
North Wall			
103.20	Calendar, Union Pacific, on north wall toward west end	Figure 36; Davis	Acquire.
103.21	Time table of employees, on north wall above calendar	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.
103.22	Poster, Union Pacific, safety, on north wall, east of door to room 102	Davis	Acquire.
103.23	Coat and hat rack, standing, in northwest corner of room	Sperry	Acquire.
103.24	Coat on coat rack	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office .	Acquire
East Wall			
103.25	Clock, standard, on east wall on extant board	Figure 1	Acquire.
103.26	Cupboard, along east wall, below clock board	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.27	Semaphore instrument on cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.28	Lamp, gooseneck, on semaphore instrument	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.29	Papers in binders, 2 open on top of shelf on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.30	Table south of cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.31	Typewriter on table	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.32	Extra typewriter ribbon, and paper near typewriter	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.33	Notebooks or Shannon files, ring-bound, on shelves of cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.34	Clipboard with papers, on cupboard on east wall	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.
103.35	Desk, flat top, projecting out from west wall, south of cupboard with 2 hutches and glass divider on top	Figure 7; Davis	Acquire, approximately 5' x 4'.
103.36	Chairs, arm, 2, on casters with seat cushions, at each side of desk	Figure 7; Davis	Acquire.
103.37	Floor mat, at north side of desk under chair and part of desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.38	Train register, on top of hutch	Davis, Francis	Acquire.
103.39	Telegraph key, on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.40	Telephone accordion extender, attached to hutch	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.41	Telephone on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.42	Headset on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.43	Sounder on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.44	Prince Albert tobacco can, inverted in sounder	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.45	Papers and forms — blank train order forms, Western Union telegraph forms, clearance cards, Union Pacific telegraph forms, train order carbons in separate sections of hutch	Davis	Acquire.
103.46	Copies retained, in desk slot	Davis	Acquire.
103.47	Clearance cards, completed, stack and bound on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.48	Time table on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.49	Train order form, filled out, on desk	Figures 7 and 44	Acquire.
103.50	Stylus on desk by train order	Davis; figure 44	Acquire.
103.51	Ash tray and package of cigarettes on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.52	Pencils on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.53	Pencil holder on desk	Figure 44	Acquire.
103.54	Pens on desk		Acquire.
103.55	Pencil sharpener, mounted on corner of desk	Davis; figure 43	Acquire.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.56	Stamp pad on desk	Figure 40; Davis	Acquire.
103.57	Wastebasket, wire mesh, filled with papers on floor at west end of desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.58	Train order hoops, 6, rigged with string and orders, set in wood block on floor by door in southwest corner	Davis, figures 47 and 48	Acquire. Placement in original location on south wall by door to room 101 is not possible due to visitor step-in. Locate along east wall at south end.
103.59	String, for hoops, cut to length, on nail by hoops in southwest corner	Figures 47 and 38	Acquire.
South Wall			
103.60	Roller shades, 4, off-white		Acquire.
103.61	Radiator, centered below windows on south wall	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
103.62	Brakemens' lanterns, kerosene, railroad, 2, 1 red, 1 white on floor by windows	Davis	Acquire.

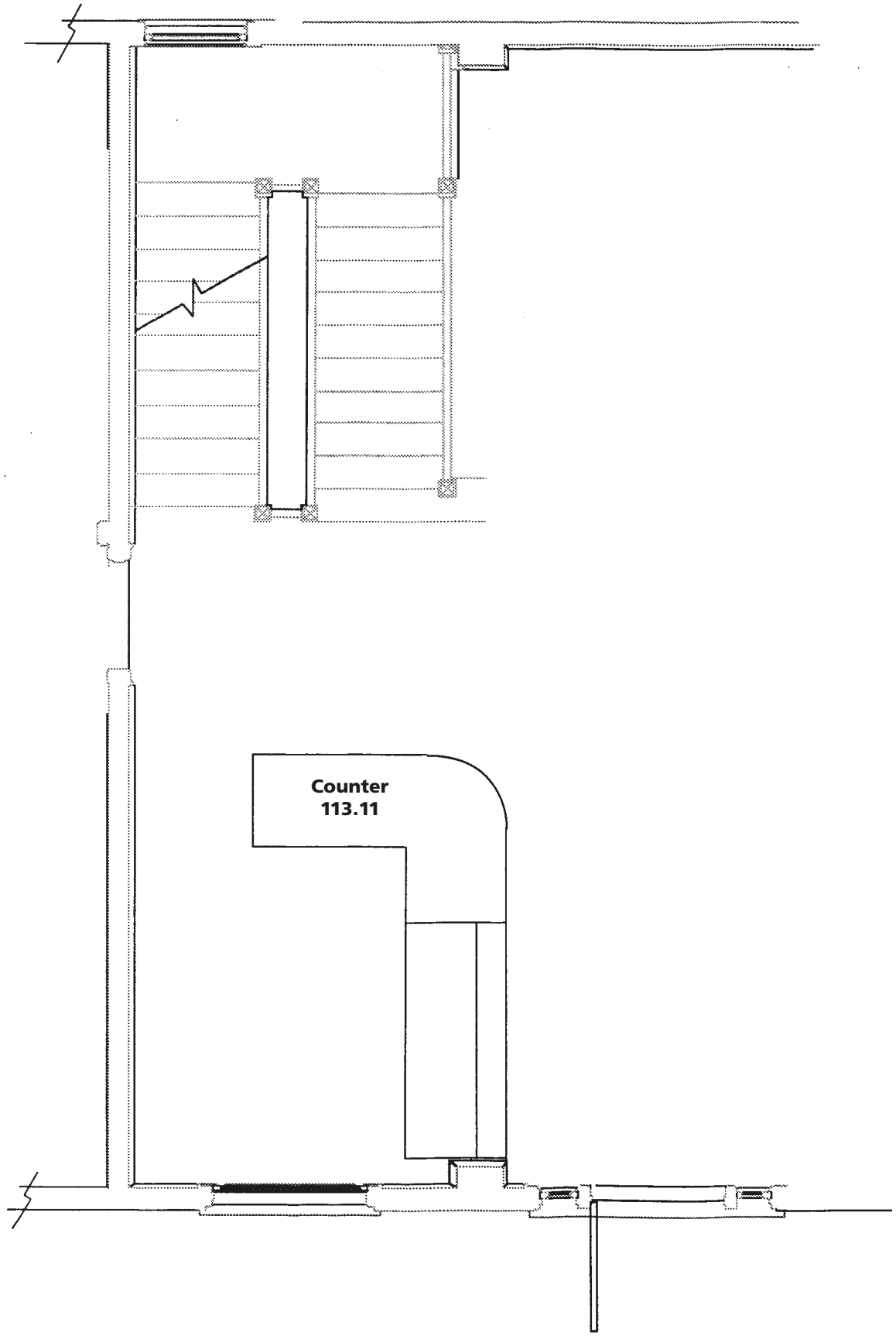
Lobby
Room 113

The lobby of the Kelso Depot will be the entrance to the visitors' center and will serve numerous park functions. As such, it cannot be fully historically furnished, however, the retention and addition of a number of key furnishings should contribute considerably to maintaining a historic atmosphere for both the room and building. Historic furnishings that will be impractical in the lobby in the 21st century have nonetheless been noted in the following plan, thus documenting the 1924-42 historic appearance as part of this *Historic Furnishings Report*.

Like the historic Union Pacific views that hung in various locations in the depot, the park may want to present a view of the Mojave Desert, framed and displayed in a similar manner, in the lobby perhaps on the north wall so visitors would see it as they go into the audiovisual area.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
113.1	Woodwork, stained and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Refinish to original stain and varnish.
113.2	Painted and varnished walls, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish.
113.3	Painted ceiling, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
113.4	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	Paint Analysis, pp. 4-5	Refinish to original maroon concrete.
113.5	Ceiling fan, four-blade, in center of lobby	Figures 2, 20-23 and 27	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
113.6	Lights, 3, hanging, with white opaque shades	Figure 37 *HSR*; figures 1 and 20	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
West wall			
113.7	Room board, with hooks, on wall behind lobby counter on west wall	Francis	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.8	Framed picture of western scene on west wall	Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953	Acquire original in private collection or make reproduction of same original.
113.9	Wall sconces, 2, on west wall behind desk	Figure 1	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
113.10	Clock, on west wall behind counter	Figure 1	Acquire; battery operated. Relocate from original north wall location due to adaptive reuse of lobby as visitors' center.
113.11	Counter, L-shaped, with display case by Weber Showcase & Fixture Company, in southwest corner of lobby	Figures 1, 2, 14 and 34; ICC Valuations p. 73/333	Use extant original counter; clean and conserve finish and marble base; protect top surface with layer of glass

Kelso Depot **Lobby, Room 113** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
113.12	Cigar boxes, open for display, in glass display case portion of lobby counter	Figures 1, 2, and 32-3	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.13	Cash register, electric, on short portion of counter, facing stairs	ICC Valuations, p. 72/333	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact; modern cash register will be used here
113.14	Desk, flat top, behind counter Figure 2,	ICC Valuations, p. 72/333	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.15	Chair at desk along west wall	Standard furnishing associated with desk	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.16	Safe, under short portion of counter	"Kelso Club Inventory," 1953	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors'center point of contact
113.17	Vending display case, ice-cooled along west wall at base of stairs, stocked with gum and candy	Packard	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.18	Spittoon	Francis	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
North wall			
113.19	Desk, flat topped, northwest corner by stairs, with chair	Figures 1-2; Packard recalled a round table	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact.
113.20	Radiator, north wall, in west corner by stairs	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
South wall			
113.21	Radiator, south wall, in front of window behind lobby counter	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
113.22	Calendar, Union Pacific, on south wall west of window behind counter	Figure 36	Acquire modern Union Pacific Railroad calendars annually. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact.

Lunch Room/"Beanery"
Room 114

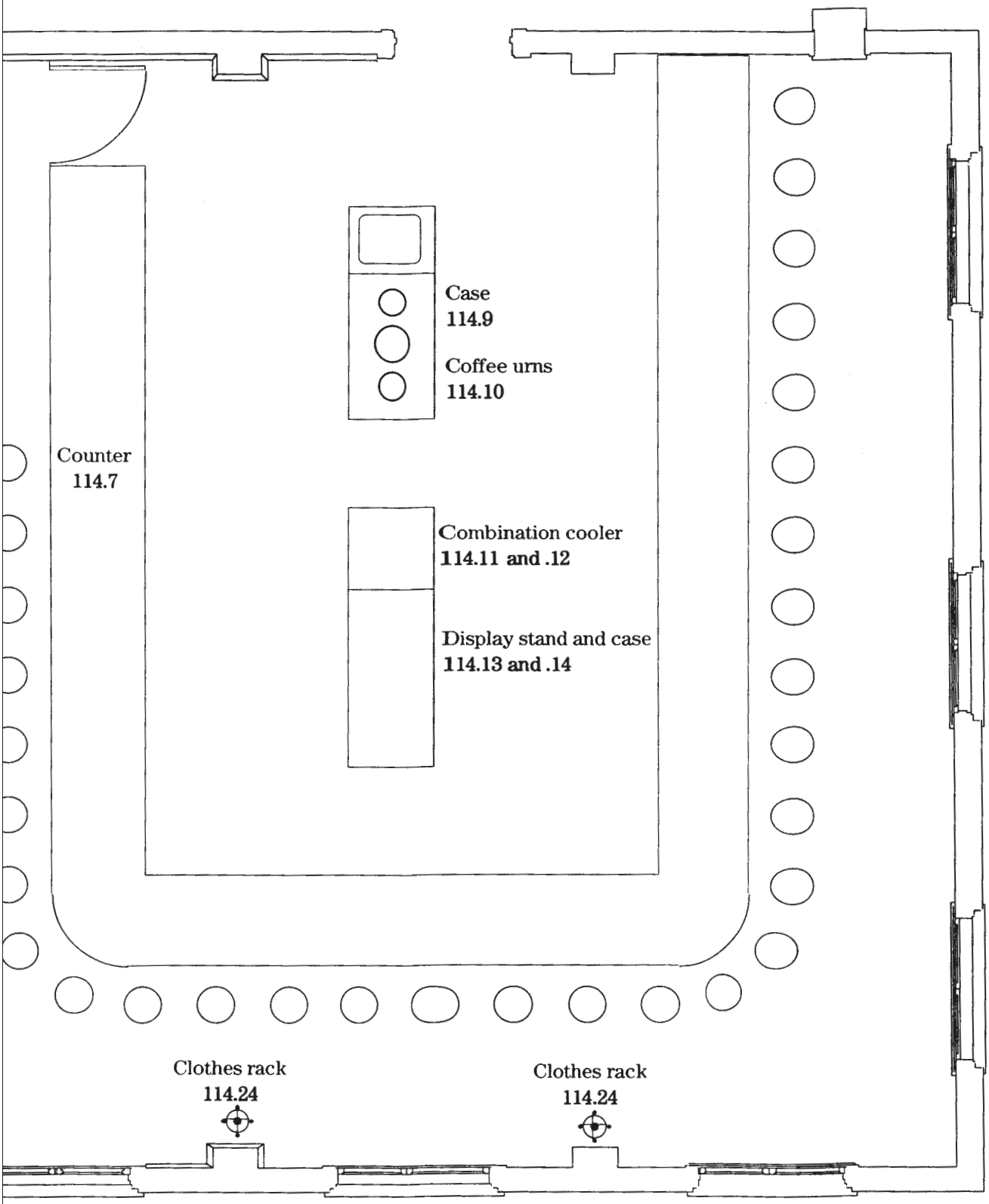
Like the adjoining lobby, the Kelso lunch room will serve multiple functions for the new Mojave visitors' center. It is thought that at some future date it may host a concession, and so, planning has moved forward to keep that as an option in the future.

These plans for the Kelso lunch room, then, reflect limited historic furnishings and the introduction of modern adaptations to meet present and anticipated park needs. While historic images of other Union Pacific Railroad lunch rooms show counters set for customers, Kelso Club employees from the 1920s-40s have noted that the counter was always kept clear, other than when in use.

For purposes of interpretation and complete documentation, this plan recommends that a setting for one be shown on the counter to suggest the presence of customers and display the type of place setting they would have used. It could be displayed in an angled case to protect and secure the objects. As Kelso Depot planning progresses, it may be decided that such a display might be more effective in another location, either in a free-standing base or in another exhibit area of the visitors' center.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
114.1	Woodwork, stained and	Paint Analysis, p. 4 varnished	Refinish to original stain and varnish
114.2	Painted and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 4 walls, buff beige	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
114.3	Painted ceiling, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
114.4	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	Paint Analysis, pp. 4-5	Refinish to original maroon concrete
114.5	Ceiling fans, 2, four-blade, in center of beanery	Figures 2, 20-23, and 27; ICC Valuation, p. 73/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.6	Lights, 4, hanging, with white opaque shades	Figure 37 *HSR*; figures 1 and 20; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.7	Lunch counter, U-shaped, oak with cast iron feet plated with white porcelain and enamel "Carrara" glass top	Figures 1, 2, 20-22 and 25; ICC Valuation, pp. 72-3/333	Use extant original portions and reproduce remaining portion using Corian top (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.8	Stools, 33, high-backed wood swivel stools on white porcelain enamel base, bolted to floor in U-shape surrounding counter	Figures 1-2, 21-22, and 25; ICC Valuation, pp. 72-3/333	Acquire reproduction stools (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications); omit two stools at north end of west side to accommodate wheel chair access.

Kelso Depot **Lunch Room/Beanery, Room 114** Scale: 1/4=1'-0"

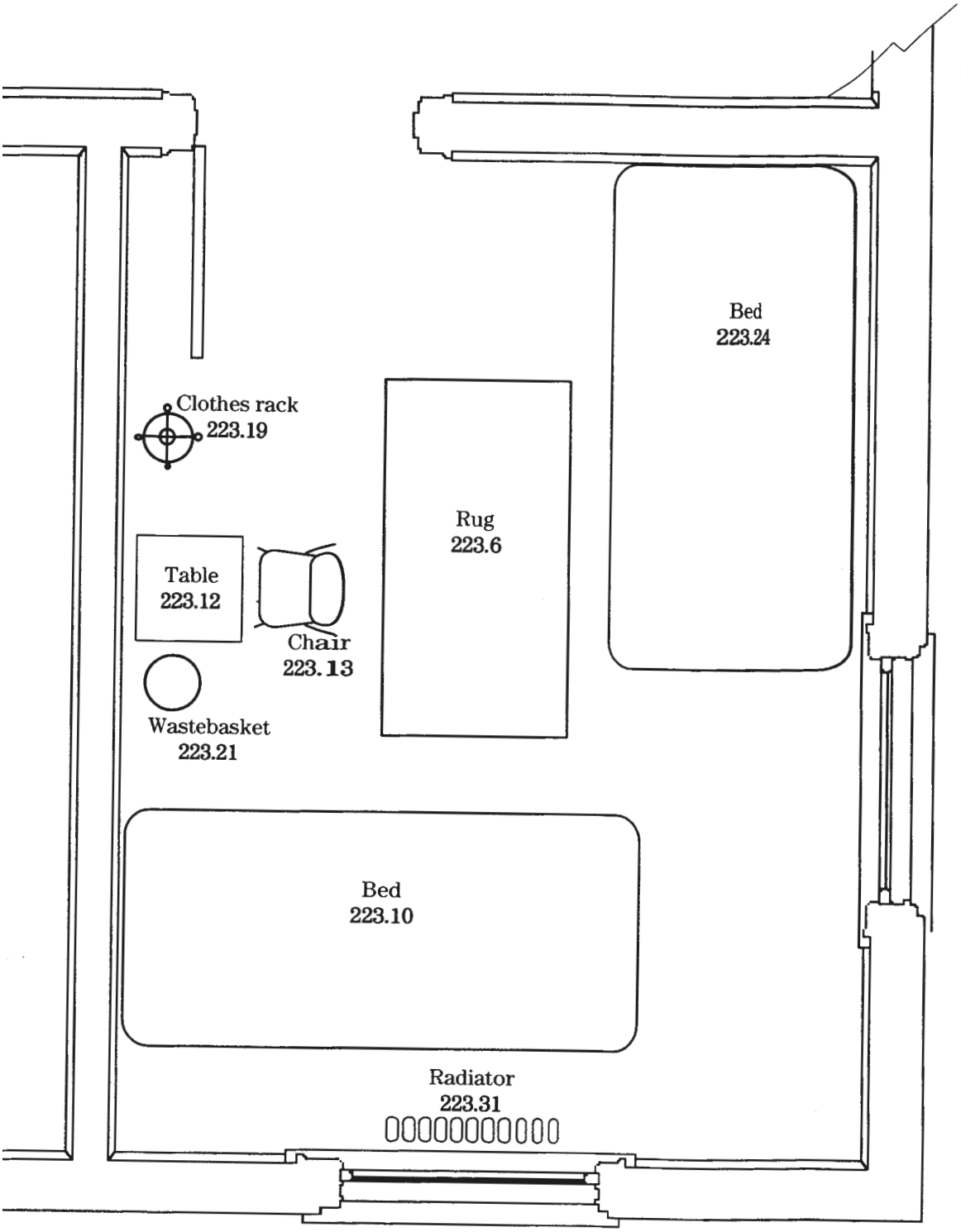


HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
114.9	Base cabinet (combination urn stand and cup warmer) at north end of islands within lunch counter	Figures 1, 2, 13-22, 25, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire reproduction base without cup warmer fitting inside (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.10	Coffee urns, 2 small, 1 large on combination stand, 114.9, with steam, waste and return drain	Figures 1, 2, 22, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire
114.11	Stainless steel stand, north of display case in islands within lunch counter	Figures 2, 13-22, 25, and 26	Acquire
114.12	Combination cooler with cold water and waste drain on stainless steel stand, 114.11	Figures 1, 2, 13-23, 25, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333: "combination urn stand and cup warmer	Acquire
114.13	Display stand with Carrara top, southernmost in islands within lunch counter	Figures 1, 2, 13-23, and 25; ICC Valuation, p. 73/333	Acquire, use corian to replace Carrara top (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.14	Display case with glass sides, on top of display stand, 114.13	Figures 13-23, and 25; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire reproduction (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.15	Salt and pepper	Figures 22 and 26	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.16	Sugar shakers	Figures 21, 22, and 26	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.17	Sample place setting with: glass, cutlery, Harriman blue dessert plate and coffee cup and saucer, linen napkin, ash tray[135]	Figures 21 and 25; Bunker, Packard	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.18	Menu, on counter with sample place setting	Figures 22 and 25	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
North wall			
114.19	Framed picture of western scene, north wall, west side	Figures 22, 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953; Packard: Sun Valley	Acquire
East Wall			
114.20	Framed pictures, 2, of western scenes, east wall between windows	Figures 22, 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953	Acquire
114.21	Radiators, 2, on east wall in front of north and south HVAC system.	Figures 1 and 25	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern windows

135 If in the future Kelso has a concession in the lunch room, plastic or paper plates that simulate the Harriman Blue china pattern would be a nice feature to provide.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
South wall			
114.22	Radiators, 2, on south wall in front of east and west windows	Figures1 and 25	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
114.23	Coat/hat racks, 2, standing, along south wall by columns flanking center window	Figures 9, 13, 22, 24, and 25	Acquire
114.24	Air conditioners	ICC Valuation p. 12/17.	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact

Kelso Depot **Railroad/Crew Room, Room 223** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Railroad Crew Room
Room 223

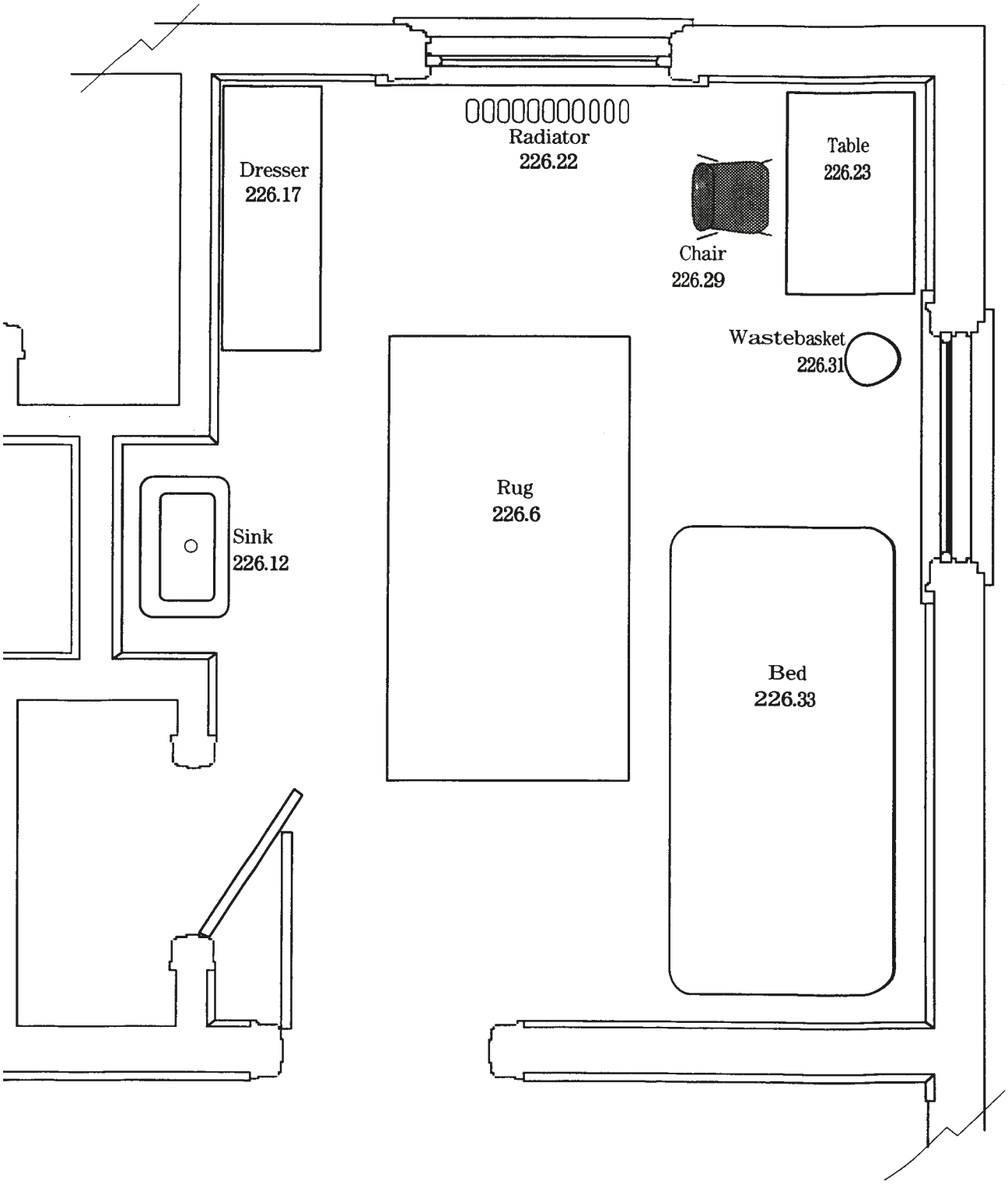
The twelve rooms on the south side of the Kelso Depot's second floor were designed and originally furnished as sleeping accommodations for Union Pacific Railroad crew. Over the years they were used by many Union Pacific employees working in the area but also by others in need of lodging while in Kelso.

The 1924-42 furnishings of this example of a crew room reflect the volume of use originally anticipated for the depot with two single beds in these rooms used by workers here on a temporary basis. While occasionally these rooms housed more than one person at a time, more often than not only one man stayed in them; this is reflected in the second, unmade, bed in the room. With no running water in the room, the bathroom down the hall was used for all washing, and towels etc. were hung on the hook on the back of the door. The suitcase, known in the 1920s and 1930s as a valise, indicates the temporary nature of a resident's stay in the room.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
223.1	Woodwork, stained and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Refinish to original stain and varnish
223.2	Window sash, painted buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4
223.3	Walls, painted, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8/6
223.4	Ceiling, painted, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4
223.5	Floor, stain and varnish		Refinish to original
223.6	Rug, Axminster, 2'3" x 4'6"	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire reproduction
223.7	Ceiling-mounted light, with white opaque shade	Figure 37 *HSR*; figure 3; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
223.8	Roller shades, 2, off-white	Figure 19; physical evidence of shade hardware	Acquire reproductions
223.9	Window curtains, 2 pair	Figure 19; physical evidence of curtain hardware	Acquire reproductions
West wall			
223.10	Bed, steel frame, with head near south end of west wall, projecting out into the room	Figures 12 and 13; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
223.11	Mattress, felted unmade, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
223.12	Table, steel, 16" x 16" along west wall south of open door	ICC Valuation p. 73/333; Simmons	Acquire
223.13	Chair, fumed oak, at table on west wall	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire
223.14	Toothbrush, on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
223.15	Small note pad, pen on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.15a	Railroad pass on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.16	Ash tray on table	Common bedroom furnishing, 1924-42	Acquire
223.17	Flashlight on table	Common furnishing for worker's bedroom	Acquire
223.18	Calendar, tacked to west wall above table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.19	Clothes rack, steel, along west wall just north of table	ICC Valuation, p. 73/333 "Simmons No. 21 steel costumier"	Acquire
223.20	Work jacket, on 223.	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.21	Waste basket, metal, along west wall south of table	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.1, likely furnishing, probably overlooked in 1924 ICC Valuation	Acquire
North wall			
223.22	Door hooks, 2, mounted on back of door	Originals extant	Use originals from room 223 or from another room along the south side of the building
223.23	Towel and washcloth, hanging on hooks on back of door	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.24	Bed, steel frame, with head at east end of north wall, projecting out along east wall	Figures 12 and 13; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
223.25	Mattress, felted, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
223.26	Blanket, monogrammed, on bed	ICC Valuation p. 73/333: '66" x 84"'	Acquire reproduction with Union Pacific monogram
223.27	Pillow, sheets, pillow case on bed	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953 p. 9 notes pillows	Acquire reproductions
223.28	Work boots, on floor by bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
East wall			
223.29	Picture, tacked to east wall along side bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.30	Valise, on floor by foot of bed along east wall	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
South wall			
223.31	Radiator, on south wall in front of window	Figure 3	Acquire

Kelso Depot **Male Help Room, Room 226** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Male Help Room
Room 226

Kelso Depot had eight male help rooms on the north side of its second floor, providing living quarters for Union Pacific Railroad workers living at Kelso but not in need of a house or a room in a house. Most commonly, these rooms were occupied by single men who worked in the Kelso Club.

The historic furnishings of this male crew room are based upon furnishings listed in the original 1924 inventory of the building and also reflect historic furnishings characteristic of the period and the type of person occupying these rooms. Residing in the Kelso Club on a semi-permanent basis, those who lived here had sinks and closets in their rooms, a dresser, just one bed, and a slightly larger table and rug than in the rooms across the hall.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
226.1	Woodwork, stained and	Paint Analysis, p. 7 varnished	Refinish to original stain and varnish
226.2	Window sash, painted, off-white	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 9/2
226.3	Walls, painted, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5 Y 8/6
226.4	Painted ceiling, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5 Y 8/6
226.5	Floor, stain and varnish		Refinish to original
226.6	Rug, Axminster, 3'x6' in center of room	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire reproduction
226.7	Ceiling-mounted light, with white opaque shade	Figure 37 *HSR*; figure 3; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
226.8	Roller shades, 2, off-white	Figure 19; physical evidence of shade hardware	Acquire reproduction
226.9	Window curtains, 2 pair	Figure 19; physical evidence of curtain hardware	Acquire reproduction
West Wall			
226.10	Towel rack, mounted on front of closet door, west wall	Extant mounted on closet door	Use extant original
226.11	Towel and wash cloth, hanging on towel rack	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.12	Sink, porcelain, built-in, wall in recess along west	Extant original	Use extant original
226.13	Glass tumbler on sink	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.14	Toothbrush and toothpaste on sink	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.15	Mirror, above sink on east wall	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.16	Light fixture, wall mounted, above sink on west wall	Figure 3; ICC Valuation p. 71/333; extant original	Acquire (ARG)

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
226.17	Dresser, steel, along west wall at north end	ICC Valuation p. 73/333, No. 109 Simmons	Acquire
226.18	Dresser scarf on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.19	Comb, pocket watch, soap and soap dish on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.20	Photographs, 2 in table top easel frames on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.21	Razor, shaving brush, soap, and mug on dresser	Standard furnishing for for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
North Wall			
226.22	Radiator, on north wall in front of window	Figure 3	Acquire
East Wall			
226.23	Table, steel, 21" x 32" on east wall at north end	ICC Valuation p. 73/333; Simmons	Acquire
226.24	Desk blotter on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.25	Stationary and envelopes on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.26	Pen, ink bottle, blotter paper, pen wiper on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.27	Calendar, table top on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.28	Letter holder with a few letters received on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.29	Chair, fumed oak at table along east wall	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire
226.30	Picture from Union Pacific calendar, tacked to wall above table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.31	Waste basket, metal, along east wall south of table	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.1; likely furnishing, probably overlooked in 1924 ICC Valuation	Acquire
226.32	Framed picture on east wall above bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire image of railroad or western scene

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
South Wall			
226.33	Bed, steel frame, with head at south wall, projecting along east wall	Figure 12; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
226.34	Mattress, felted, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
226.35	Blanket, monogrammed, 66″ x 84″	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire period or reproduction with Union Pacific monogram
226.36	Pillow, sheets, pillow case	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953 p. 9 notes pillows	Acquire
226.37	Book, *The Union Pacific Trail: A Novel*, Zane Grey,1918, on bed	Likely furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire

Select Exterior Furnishings

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
EXT.1	Baggage cart, on west arcade near baggage room or along front near track	Figure 16	Use original presently at Mojave Desert Museum; secure to arcade floor or column
EXT.2	Sign, "Western Union," on façade in front of telegraph office	Francis, 5/25 and 7/18/00	Acquire reproduction
EXT.3	Sign, "Railway Express Agency," on façade in front of telegraph office	Francis, 5/25 and 7/18/00	Acquire reproduction
EXT.4	Train bulletin board, in bay of front arcade	Figures 10 and 11	Acquire reproduction
EXT.5	Sign, "Lunch Room," projecting perpendicular to front arcade	Figure 5	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications); see 95% Construction Drawings, A44

Illustrations

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Figure 4 Drawing, Interior Elevations, As Constructed, No. 170/25,900, Sheet 6 of 14, December 12, 1924, Union Pacific System.

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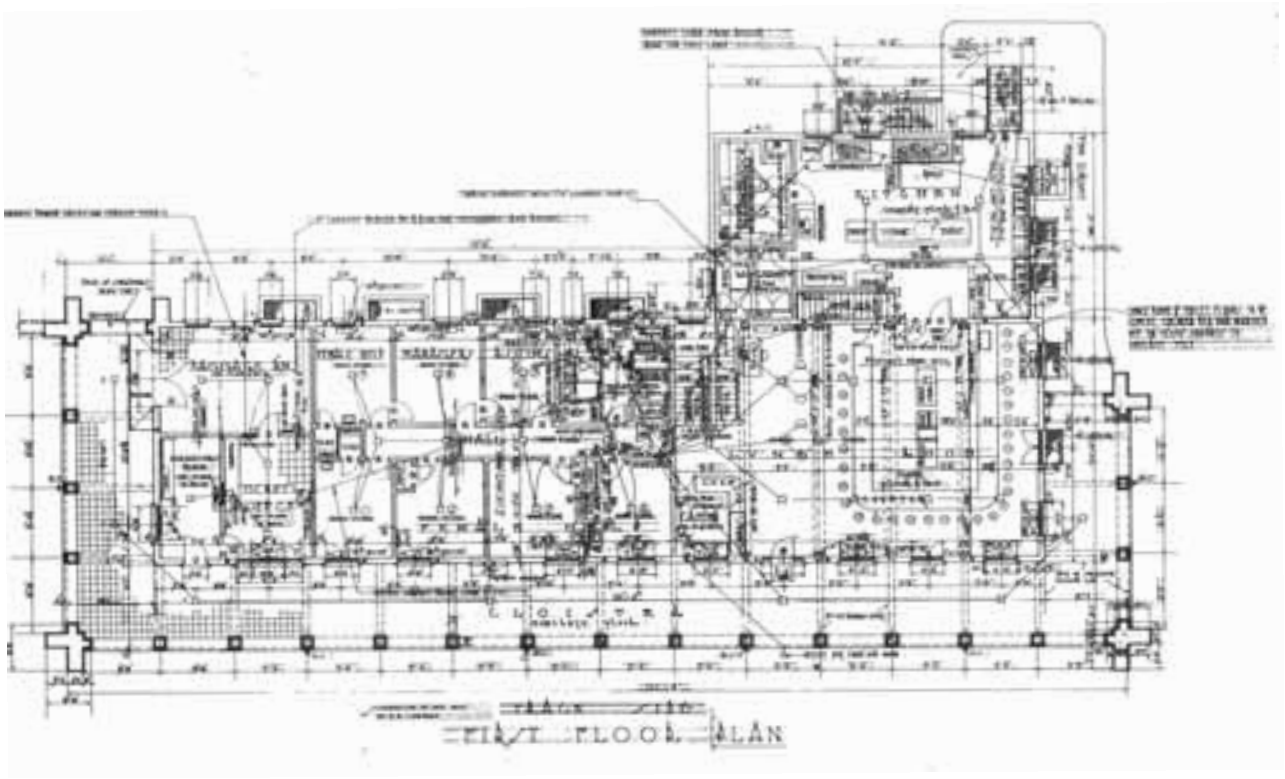
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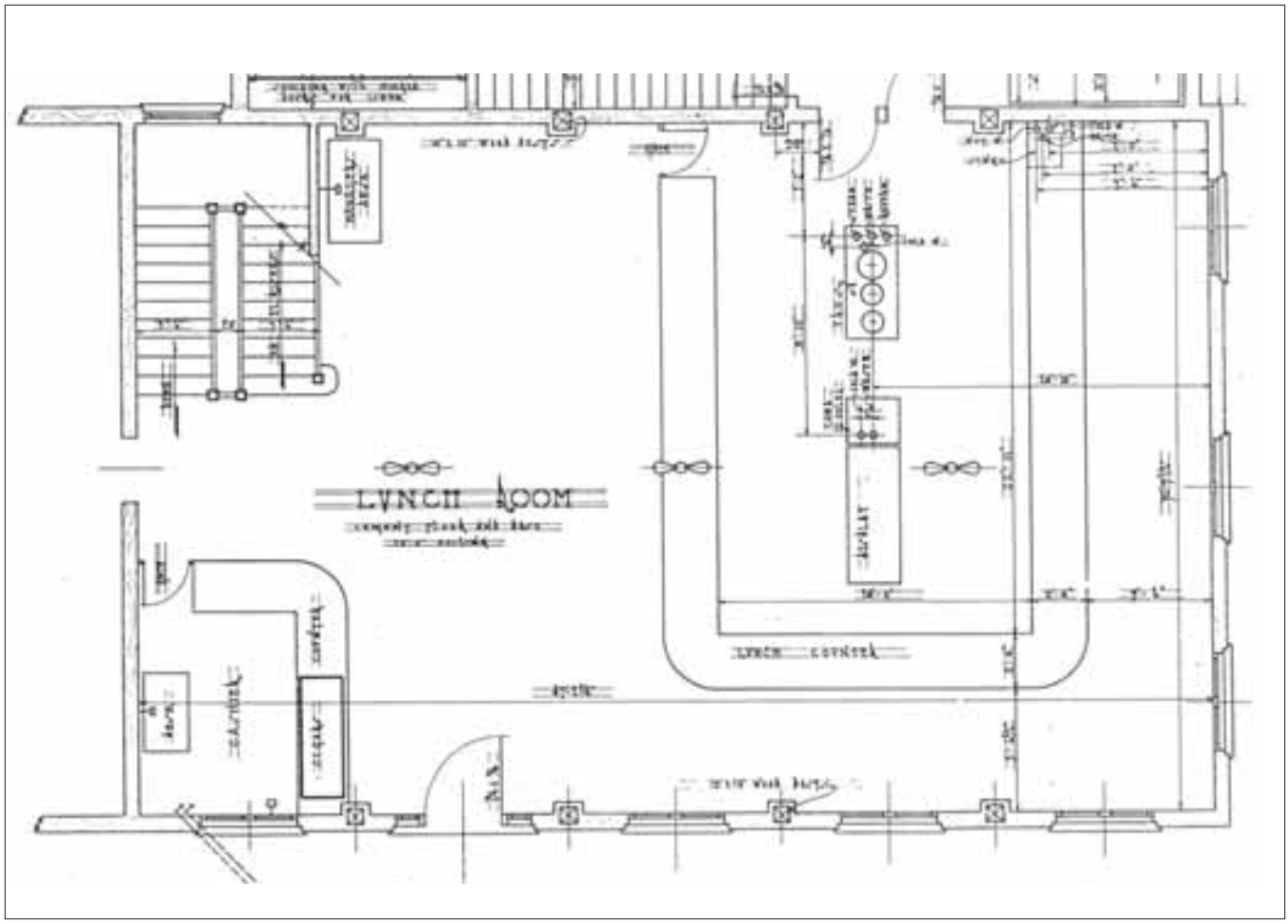
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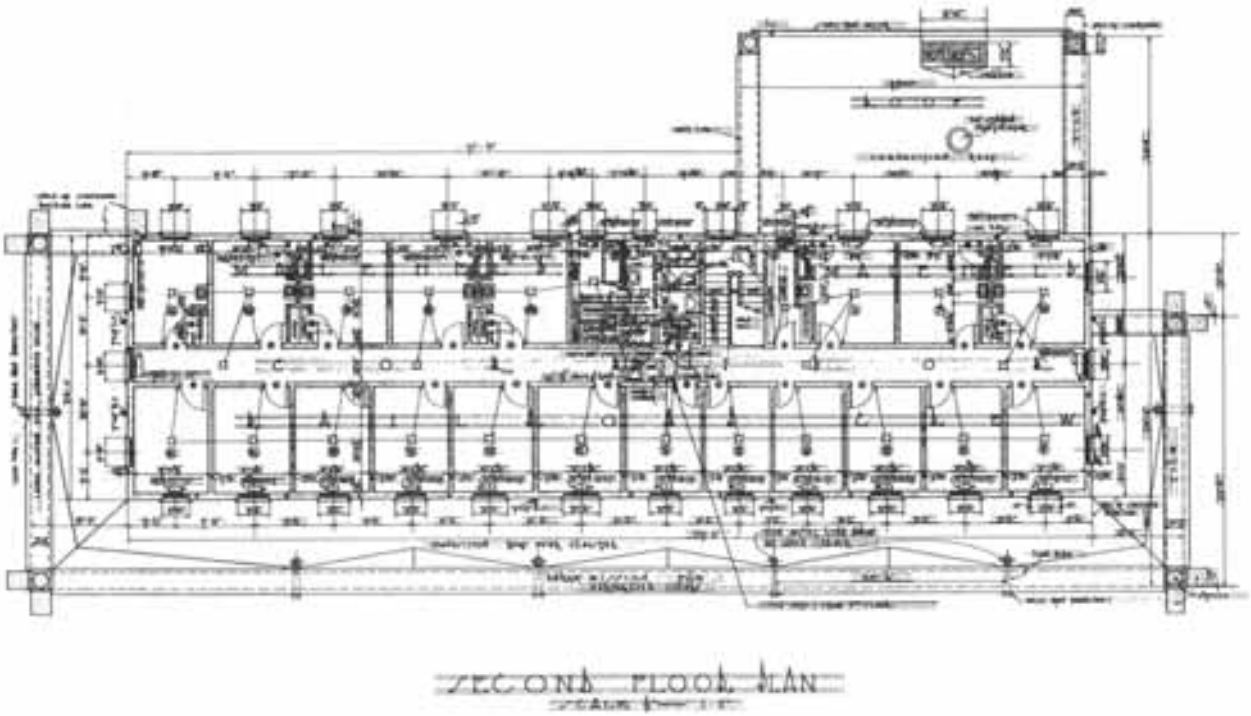
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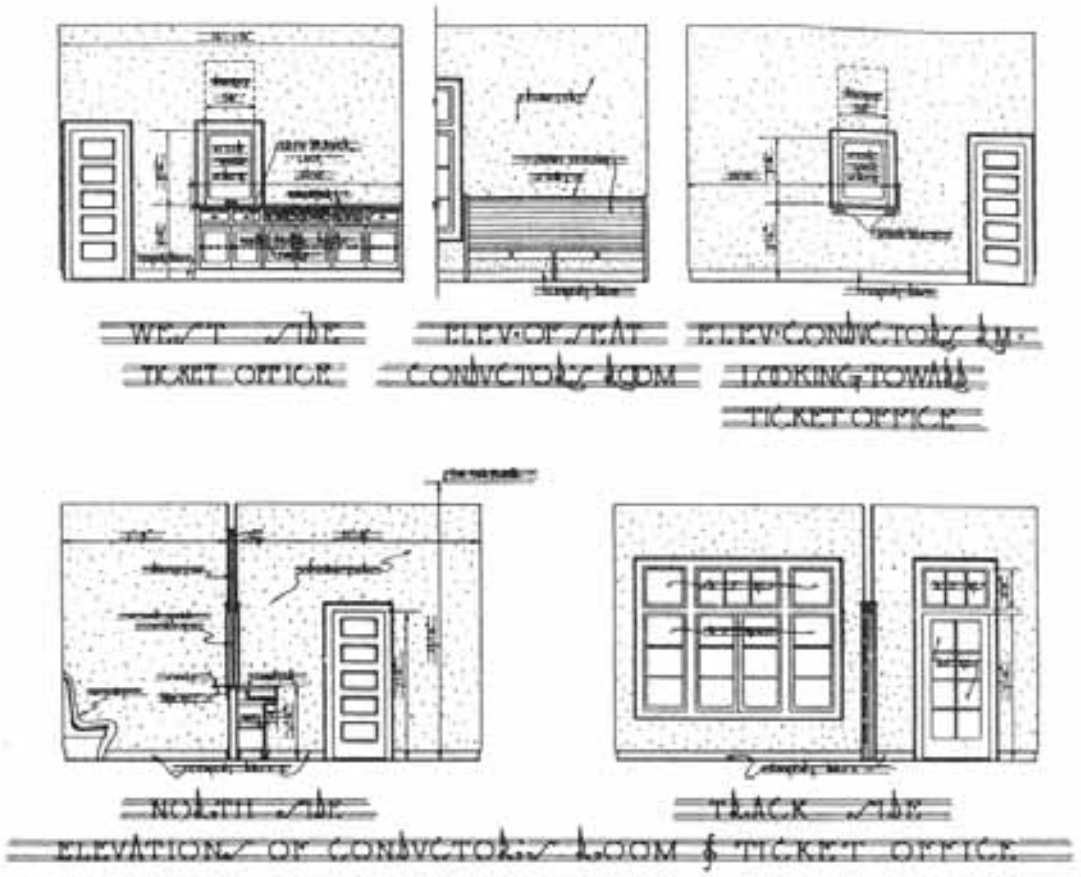
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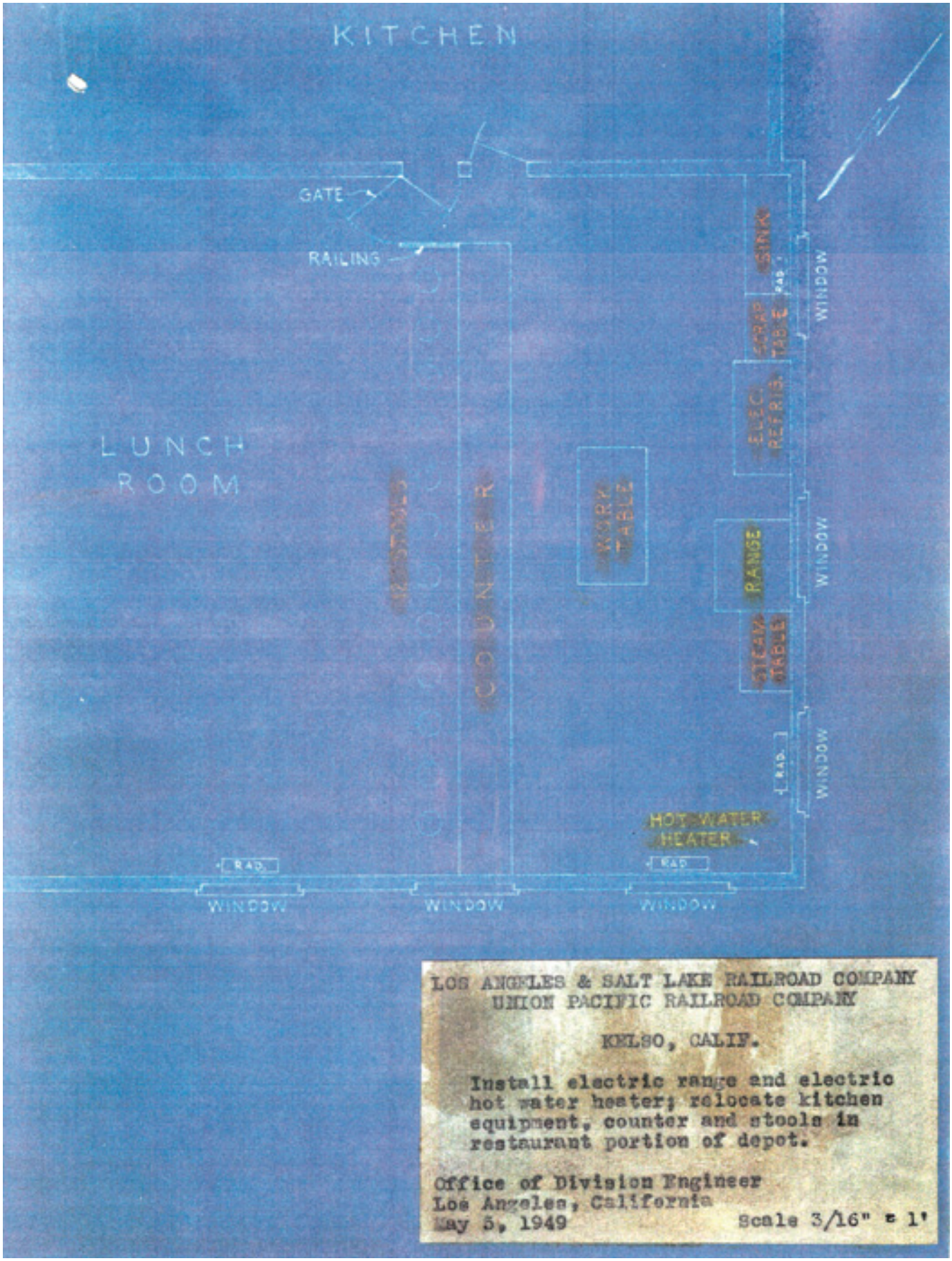
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COUNTER
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ELEC. REFRIG.
RANGE
STEAM TABLE
HOT WATER HEATER
RAD.
WINDOW
LOS ANGELES & SALT LAKE RAILROAD COMPANY
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
KELSO, CALIF.
Install electric range and electric hot water heater; relocate kitchen equipment, counter and stools in restaurant portion of depot.
Office of Division Engineer
Los Angeles, California
May 5, 1949
Scale 3/16" = 1'

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UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
1935 A 12088
Pass Rev. Bertram Goude
Clergy-Baptist Church
Between Los Angeles and Kelso.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
1936 A 11586
Pass Rev. B. J. Goude
Clergy - Baptist Church
Bet. Los Angeles & Kelso.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
1937 J 1993
Pass Rev. Bertram Goude
Clergy - Baptist Church.
Bet. Los Angeles & Kelso.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 and 8
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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Clergy-Baptist Church.
Bet. Kelso & Los Angeles.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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Clergy-Baptist Church
Bet. Kelso & Los Angeles
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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Clergy-Baptist Church.
Bet. Kelso and Los Angeles
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 and 8
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
1941 A 10064
Pass Rev. Bert Goude
Clergy-Baptist Church
Bet. Los Angeles & Las Vegas.
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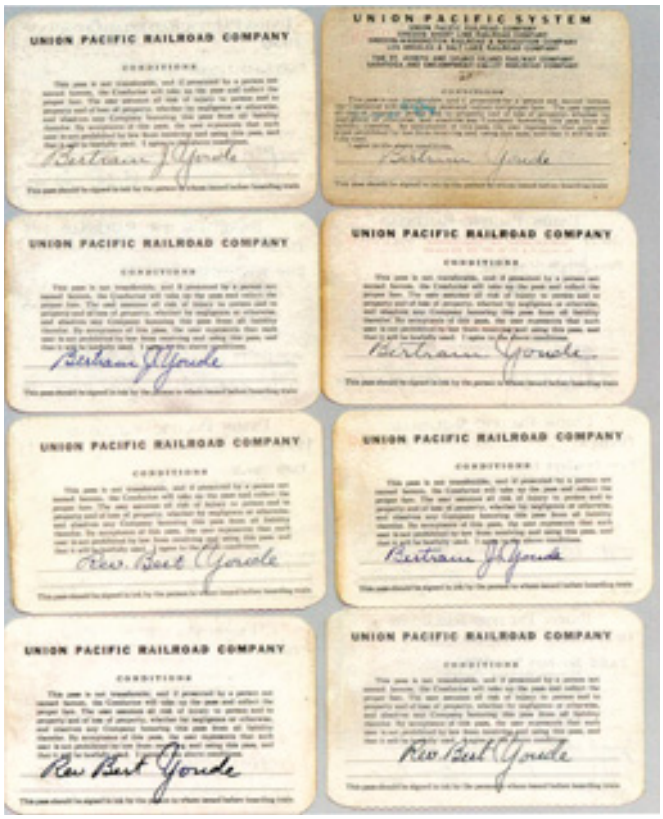
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TRAIN BULLETIN
WEST BOUND
EAST BOUND

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TRAIN BULLETIN
WESTBOUND
No
TRAIN
DUE
REMAR
103
CITY OF ST. LOUIS
6 40 A.M.
5
PASSENGER
9 50 P.M.
EASTBOUND
6
PASSENGER
4 20 A.M.
104
CITY OF ST. LOUIS
6 58 P.M.

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Simmons Three-Piece Steel Bed
Head—Foot—Spring—Showing Three Units Dis-assembled
As will be seen by the illustration, the oval tubular spring frame, with Simmons twisted link fabric all in one, provides the third unit—a mattress bottom that is compact, strong, and perfectly aligned, which, with the stress of weight, becomes an integral part of the bed. The elimination of the old-style side-rails not only reduces freight costs, but simplifies your entire bed-selling problem as well.
Note—All Three-Piece Beds on the following pages are constructed on this principle.

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Weber
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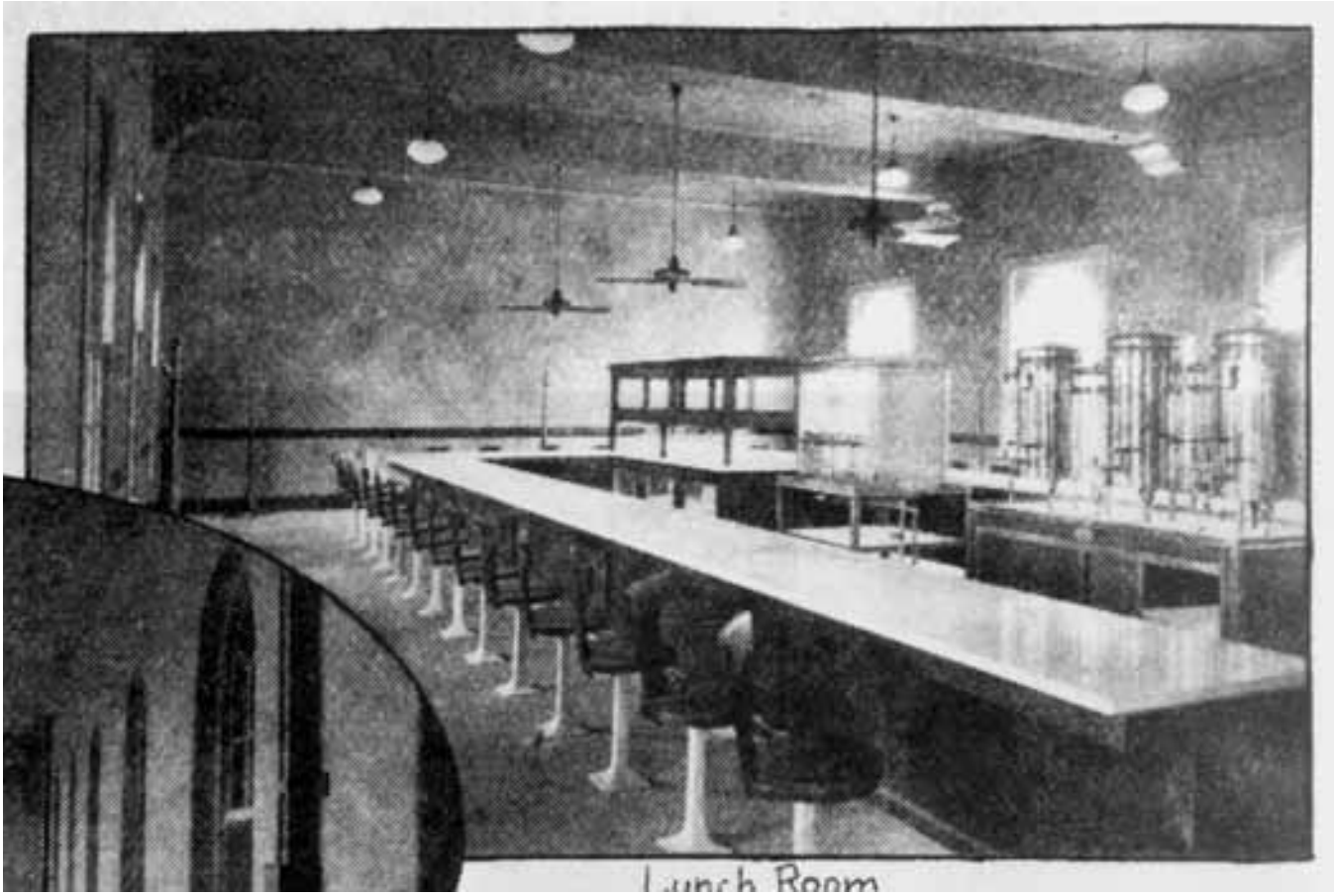

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SANITARY REVOLVING STOOLS

$2.75 Each

For 25 in. Black Japan Stool With Single Thick Wood Seat

Heavy, square, tapered cast iron base, 7 x 7 in., with noiseless easy operating, golden oak or birch, mahogany finish wood seat, 11¼ in. diam., or with white porcelain iron seat, 12 in. diam. Specify seat finish if ordering wood seat. Shpg. wt. each about 22 lbs.

White Porcelain Enamel Finish Base

Base heavily coated with genuine white porcelain enamel, does not easily chip or crack, is unaffected by atmospheric conditions or acids.

Ht. 25 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E7086P	Single thick wood...	$4.00	$45.50
6E8190P	Double thick wood..	4.75	54.00
6E7087P	White porcelain rim wood.....	5.25	60.00
6E7088P	White porcelain iron.	5.25	60.00
6E98	Base only, without seat.....	3.50	39.50

Ht. 30 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E7089P	Single thick wood...	$4.50	$51.00
6E8191P	Double thick wood..	5.00	57.00
6E7090P	White porcelain rim wood.....	5.50	62.75
6E7091P	White porcelain iron.	5.50	62.75
6E99	Base only, without seat.....	4.00	45.50

Black Japan Finish Base

Ht. 25 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E9373P	Single thick wood...	$2.75	$31.25
6E9376P	Double thick wood..	3.50	39.75
6E9370P	Porcelain rim wood..	4.00	45.50
6E95	Base only, without seat.....	2.25	24.50

Ht. 30 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E9374P	Single thick wood...	$3.00	$34.25
6E9377P	Double thick wood..	3.75	42.75
6E9371P	Porcelain rim wood..	4.25	48.50
6E96	Base only, without seat.....	2.50	27.50

Figure 29 "Lunch Counters," p. 163, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Boston. Mass., 1924.
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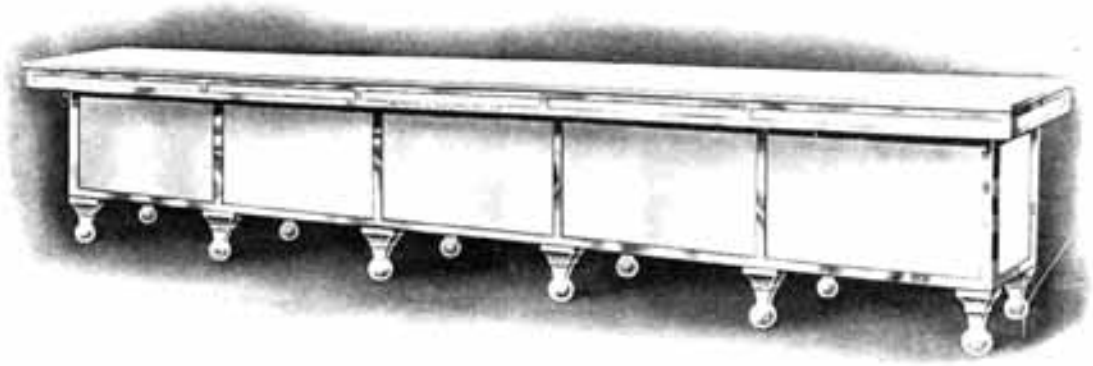
Lunch Counters

LUNCH COUNTER—WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL

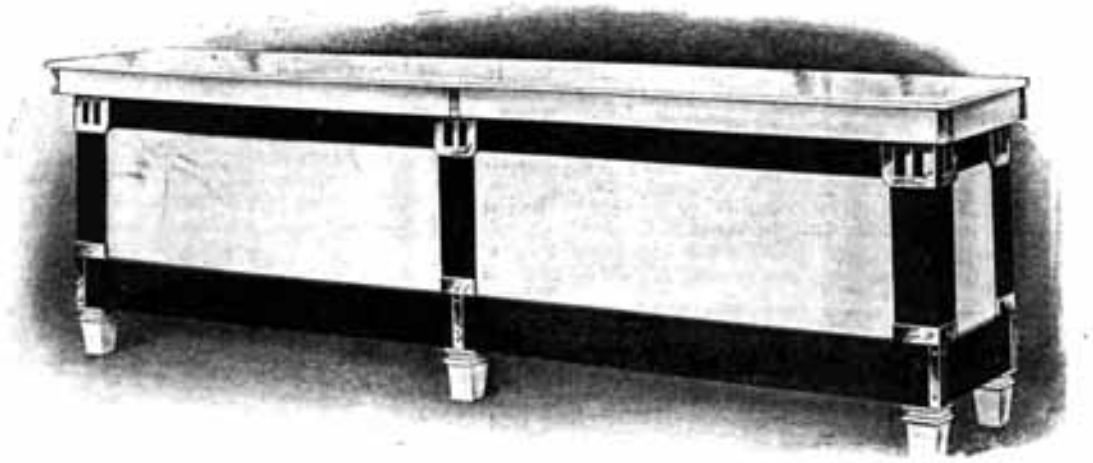


This counter is made of all metal, white porcelain enamel. The framework of this type counter is made of heavy angle iron and enclosed on front and ends with heavy galvanized iron; this galvanized iron body is covered with white porcelain enamel steel panels held in place by either nickel-plated, nickel-silver or polished monel metal trimmings as desired.

We also make these counters with any color of porcelain enamel panels desired, with trimmings to correspond. These counters are regularly furnished with a lower and intermediate shelf of heavy galvanized iron. Counters are mounted on special sanitary ball-pattern feet with adjustments so that the height of the legs can be adjusted to suit any unlevel condition of the floor. Top of counter is usually made of white glass, but can be furnished in polished monel metal or nickel silver.

The standard height of our counters is 36 inches, as this height does not require a foot rail. If counter is made higher than 36 inches, we either attach a foot rail direct to counter or support same by standards attached to floor.

WHITE GLASS LUNCH COUNTER



The latest development in White Glass Counter construction, manufactured in any length and to fit all character of spaces.

The framework is of all metal construction of great strength and durability, and is covered with radiantly white glass that defies stains and food acids; can be cleaned instantly with a damp cloth as easily as cleaning a china dish.

These counters can be furnished in a variety of shapes, including the large horseshoe and hollow square styles. Also supplied with cut-outs in the top slabs for installation of steam tables or bain marie pans.

The above cut shows a combination black and white glass construction, mounted on 6-inch high legs of pure white porcelain on iron. Being mounted on legs makes it desirable from a sanitary standpoint, providing ample room for sweeping and scrubbing underneath the counter.

The standard height of counters is 36 inches, but can be furnished in any height desired. Counters may be any desired length with top slab either ¾ or 1 inch in thickness and any width up to 42 inches.

Figure 30 Three-Piece Battery Urns," p. 174, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Boston. Mass., 1924.
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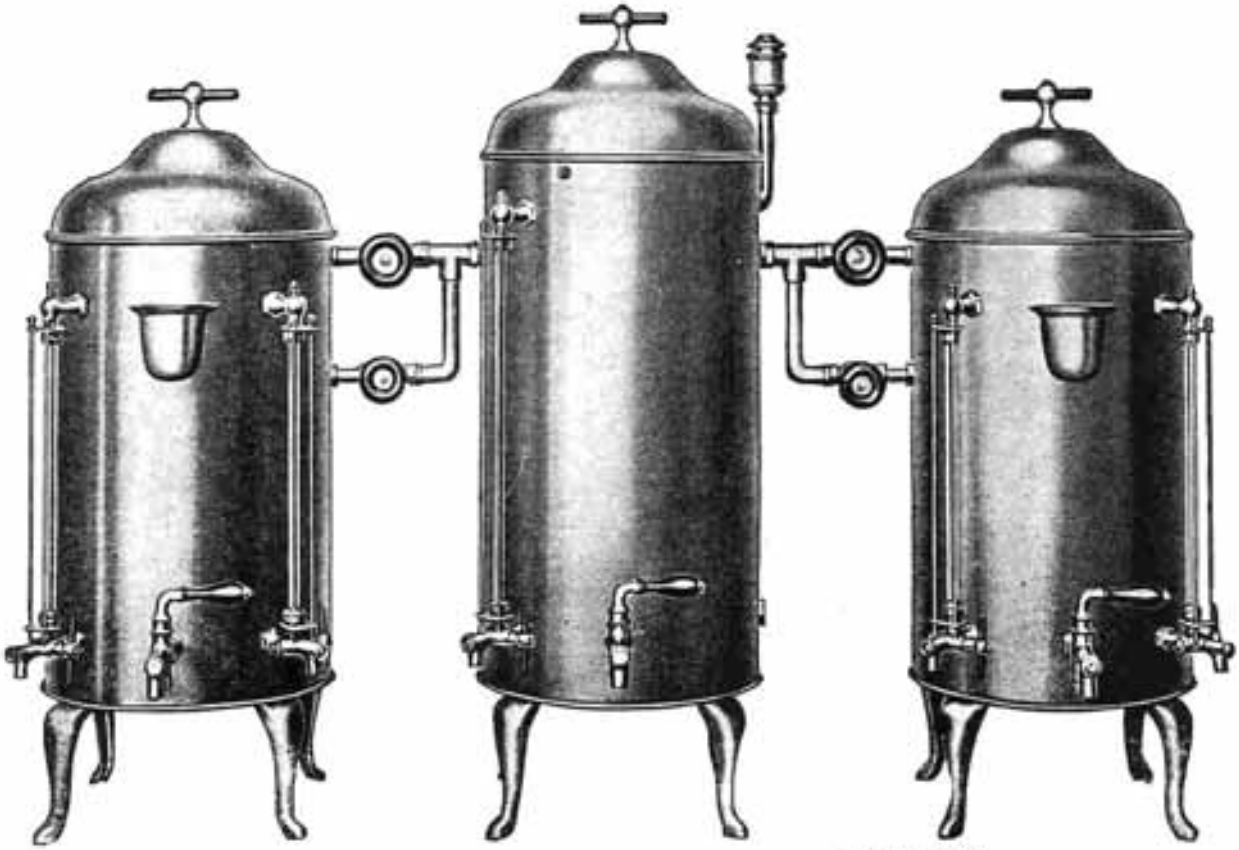
Coffee Urns—Urn Stands

THREE-PIECE BATTERY URNS



These Urns are of the same construction as the urns shown on the previous page.

This battery enables the operator to maintain a continuous supply of coffee at all times. Coffee can be made in one urn while the coffee in the other is being served.

Can be arranged to be heated by gas, steam or electricity.

STOCK SIZES

Cap. Gals. Coffee Urn	*Cap. Gals. Water Urn*	*Cap. Gals. Coffee Urn*
2	4	2
3	6	3
4	8	4
5	10	5
6	12	6
8	16	8
10	18	10
12	22	12

URN STANDS

These Urn Stands are made to carry the various sizes of urns.

The top of the Urn Stand shown is made of heavy steel reinforced with angle iron around the underneath edge, top and angle covered with either polished copper, polished monel metal or nickel silver and the top is made with a raised rim to prevent any liquid from running onto the floor.

Top can be arranged with drip cups located directly under each faucet or with a corrugated drainer extending the full length of top.

This top is mounted on iron pipe legs with sanitary ball-pattern feet which are painted black, aluminum-bronzed or nickel-plated as desired and has an undershelf which can be made of any metal desired, but the stock stand is made with a heavy galvanized iron shelf.

Figure 31 Coffee Urns and Urn Stands," *Horton & Wade, Inc.*, Albany, New York, 1922.
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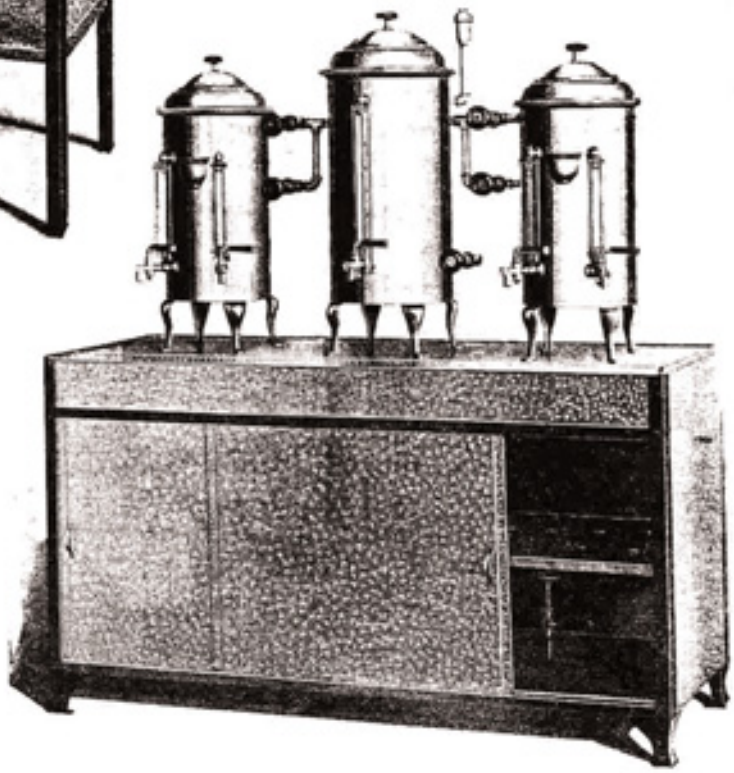
Coffee Urns and Urn Stands

At left we show a good substantial **Plain Urn Stand.**

Top of stand made of heavy sheet steel, covered with sheet copper and nickel-plated. A heavy moulding is placed around the top on three sides. The frame is made of heavy angle iron japanned and it is fitted with a galvanized iron shelf. The drain in the top is made of copper with a perforated removable drip board and runs the entire length of the stand, being fitted with an outlet at one end. Any size, for single urn or batteries.



At right we show a **Battery of Urns on Urn Stand.**

Urn stand as follows:

The top of this stand is made of heavy sheet steel, covered with copper and nickel-plated. A heavy moulding is placed around the top on three sides. The frame is made of heavy angle iron, riveted and japanned, and the entire table is supported by heavy cast iron legs. The two sliding doors, as well as the four sides and shelf, are made of extra heavy galvanized iron, giving the entire stand a substantial and heavy appearance. The drain in the top is made of copper with a perforated removable drip board and runs the entire length of the stand, being fitted with an outlet at one end. This stand is regularly equipped with gas burners and piping complete.

Furnished for single urns or two and three piece batteries, any size.

At left we show a **Three Piece "Chamco" Battery of Coffee Urns.** Any combination of sizes furnished, complete as illustrated, furnished for gas or electric heat or with coils installed for heating with steam.

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Appendixes

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F.O. 4353 - C.R. 2205 (Continued)	1924			
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)				
Heating				
C.I. radiation, Peerless system Kewanee fire box boiler No. 406 in basement	Sq.Ft.Rad.	1181	1	1181
Pass oil burner No. 1 blower, No. 0 burner	Each	1		
Hot water storage tank 2.5' dia. x 6' A.H. steel	Each	1		
Blow off tank 24" dia. x 48" steel	Each	1		
Lighting				
Wiring in concealed iron conduit 155 lights, 50 switches, 11 base plugs	Outlet	216	6.70	1447
Cut-out cabinet Type "C" 8 circuit	Each	4	8	32
Light fixtures (Cost $590.00)	Lot	1	300	300
Sundry Items				
Angle iron guards - cloister columns	Lb.	1157	.04	46
Union Pacific shield terra cotta	Each	1	20	20
Frame book case 19'4½" long, 5' high, 1'6" deep, sliding glass doors, 4 shelves	Sq.Ft.	97	40	37
Cast bronze letters 12"	Each	5	2	10
24" C.I. syphon ventilator	Each	1	25	25
1½" Rubber lined cotton fire hose	L.Ft.	125	.20	25
2" " " " " "	L.Ft.	100	40	40
Hose reels, metal	Each	4	20	80
Wall valve hose connections	Each	4	20	80
Contents				
Oil burning range 7'5"x 2'10" on top, two ovens, high shelf, complete with canopy and burner equipment	Each	1	300	300
Felted cotton mattresses A.C.A. ticking	Each	19	10	190
55" Roll top desk	Each	1	30	30

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KELSO (Continued)

S.O. 4353 - U.S. 2805 (Continued)	1924					page 72 of 383
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)						
Contents (Continued)						
35" Flat top desk		Each	1	40	40	✓
Newport pool table 4'6"x 9' golden oak complete with note, shields and cover		Each	1	125	125	✓
Wire chairs, golden oak seat and arms		Each	8	3	24	✓
3 Battery urn		Each	1	30	30	✓
6 Gallon coffee urn		Each	2	20	40	✓
15 Gallon hot water urn		Each	1	20	20	✓
Combination urn stand and cup warmer		Each	1	10	10	✓
Baking and cooking tables		Each	3	40	120	✓
Lunch counter top "Carrara" glass		Each	1	100	100	✓
Display case " " "		Each	1	100	100	✓
Steam table with pot rack and plate warmer		Each	1	100	100	✓
Dish sinks and scrap table		Set	1	40	40	✓
24" charcoal broiler		Each	1	60	60	✓
Belding Hall refrigerator		Each	1	125	125	✓
Vitrolite combination water cooler		Each	1	100	100	✓
Electric refrigeration system complete with machinery and equipment		Lot	1	5000	5000	✓
15"x 15"x 36" Lyon Std. steel lockers		Each	22	4	88	✓
Electric cash register #2174047		Each	1	300	300	✓
Dbl. face electric sign 5-6" letters		Each	1	7	7	✓
Simmons steel dressers No. 108		Each	4	20	80	✓
8'3"x 10'6" Axminister rugs		Each	2	25	50	✓

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W.O. 4353 - G.S. 2005 (Continued) 1924 page 71 of 333
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)
Contents (Continued)

2'3"x 4'6" Axminister rugs	Each	15	5	75
3'x 6' " "	Each	12	5	60
Triumph felt mattresses - single	Each	18	10	180
Simmons steel beds "	Each	37	15	555
Rocking chairs - leather seats	Each	12	10	120
Rocking chairs - cotton seats	Each	7	7	49
Simmons No. 21 steel costumiers	Each	22	5	110
Electric ceiling fan 60 cycle, 220 volt	Each	3	25	75
Fumed oak chairs	Each	22	5	110
Lunch counter stools	Each	33	2	66
Lunch counter and gate	Each	1	100	100
Lunch counter display stand	Each	1	100	100
Cashier's counter and cigar case	Each	1	100	100
Radiola No. 4 complete with loud speaker	Each	1	175	175
66"x 84" monogram blankets	Each	42	8	336
Window awnings	Each	25	5	125
Simmons steel dressers No. 109	Each	9	10	90
Simmons steel tables 16"x 16"	Each	13	12	156
Simmons steel tables 21"x 32"	Each	13	12	156
Miscellaneous D.C.& H. equipment (#3528.97)	Lot	1	2700	2700
Brick Platform				
Vitrified brick platform on 5" concrete base, sand sub-base	Sq.Ft.	1382	10	138
Concrete curb 6" top, 11" bottom 2'2" high	L.Ft.	246	65	161

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N.O. 7796 - C.R. 4753 (Cont'd)	1928							
Placed pipe covering on steam pipes (Cont'd)								
Hualin		Yd.	55					page 53 of 161
Misc. material (cost $7.85)		Lot	1					
Additions				236.83				
N.O. 7999 - C.R. 4754	1928							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353)								
Installed laundry tubs and wings								
"Nonco" solid porcelain 24"x 26" stationary laundry tubs (hot and cold water)		Each	2		35.00	70		
"Nonco" portable hand wringer 10"x 1½"		"	1		6.00	6		
Piping								
¾" G.I.P. open work		L.Ft.	80		.066	5		
¾" asbestos pipe lagging		"	42		.066	3		
¾" globe valves		Each	2		1.05	2		
Additions				196.06				
N.O. 8172 - C.R. 4764	1928							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353)								
Installed awnings on club house windows								
2'6"x 3'6" rectangular awnings covered with 10 oz. canvas		Each	9		—	40		
Additions				62.80				
N.O. 8228-A - C.R. 8-53	1929							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353, 1924)								
Cesspool 8'x 8'x 8' deep								
Timber - Bdn.		MBM						2.747
Excavation		Cu.Yd.						19
Pipe Line								
6" V.C.P. sewer 0' to 5' stage		L.Ft.						88.5
Retirement from Valuation Order No. 3								

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KELSO V.O. 1472 C.H. S-232	1939									
Combination Depot, Club-house and Restaurant (V.O. 4353 Yr. 1924)										
Air conditioning										
Rekimo Air Cooler, Model 35 capacity 3500 cu.ft. per second, complete with 34" x 34" x 34" cabinet and 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motor, with universal pump assembly; Mfd. by Star Radiator Co., Los Angeles		Ea.	4							
Framing lumber, fir		MBM	.480							
Finish " "		"	.032							
Bolts and washers		lb.	27							
1/4" Copper tubing		lin.ft.	80							
1/2" Globe valve		Ea.	2							
Lighting										
Receptacle outlet in conduit		Ea.	4							
Additions				511.70						
KELSO V.O. 1473 C.H. S-233	1939									
Employee Club-house (V.O. 4435 yr. 1924)										
Air conditioning										
Rekimo Air Cooler, Model 35, capacity 3500 cu.ft. per second, with 34" x 34" x 34" cabinet and 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motor Mfd. by Star Radiator Co., with universal pump assembly		Ea.	4							
Framing lumber, fir		MBM	.480							
Finish " "		"	.032							
Bolts & washers		lb.	27							
1/4" Copper tubing		lin.ft.	80							
Galv. sheet iron #28 ga.		lb.	19							
1/2" Galv. pipe SH		lin.ft.	40							
Lighting										
Receptacle outlet in conduit		Ea.	4							
Additions				531.32						

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Appendix B

Kelso lunch room price lists and menus.

Price List — Outfit 014, Kelso [1950]. December 6, 1956.
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PRICE LIST - OUTFIT 014, KELSO

Entrees

(Includes Soup & Salad, Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage.)

Available Fish	.90
Beef Stew	.90
Beef Roast	.95
Beef Prime Rib	1.25
Ham Baked	1.00
Pork Roast	.95
Pork Chops	(1) .95 (2) 1.15
Lamb Roast	.95
Chicken, Fried (Half)	1.25
Chicken, Roast	1.25
Chicken, Creamed	1.00
Turkey	1.25
Vegetable Plate	.90
Hamburger Steak	.90
Steak, T-Bone	2.00
Steak, Rib	1.75
Steak, Chicken Fried	1.25
Steak, Sirloin	2.00
Veal Roast	.95
Veal Cutlets	1.15
Macaroni & Cheese	.90
Meat Loaf	.90
Omelet, Plain or Jelly	.90
Omelet, Cheese	.90
Omelet, Ham	.95
Liver & Onions or Bacon	.95
Baked Heart & Dressing	.90
Franks & Sauerkraut	.90
Boston Baked Beans	.90
Swiss Steak	.95
Fried Oysters	.95
Bar-B-Q Spareribs	.95
Chipped Beef on Toast	.90

Ala Carte

Juices (4 oz.)	.15
Juices, Large	.25
Fruit, Canned	.25
Grapefruit (Half)	.20
All Cereal with Cream	.25
Hot Cakes (3) with Syrup	.30
Hot Cakes (2) with Syrup	.25
Side of Potatoes	.15
Side of Eggs (2)	.45
Side of Bacon, Sausage or Reduced Portion Ham	.~~35~~ .45

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PRICE LIST - AYER AND HINKLE CLUBS AND OUTFIT 014

Omelets (2 eggs) Plain			.50
" " Minced Ham, Cheese or Jelly			.60
" " Spanish or specialty			.70
Side of Ham, Bacon or Sausage			.45
Waffles			.35
Toast, Dry or Buttered			.15
Toast, French with Syrup or Jelly			.60
Toast, Milk			.35
Bread & Milk			.25
Doughnuts	(1) .10	(2)	.15
Cup Cakes	(1)		.10
Sweet Rolls			.15
Oyster Stew	(6)		.90
Soup - Bowl			.25
Vegetable (Side Order)			.15
Salad - Lettuce & Tomato			.50
Salad - Combination			.50
Salad - Potato			.35
Salad - Fruit			.50
Sandwich - Ham			.50
" - Cheese			.30
" - Hamburger			.40
" - Cheeseburger			.45
" - Egg			.30
" - Beef or Pork (Cold)			.45
" - Ham & Egg			.70
" - Chicken			.75
(Toasted Sandwiches .05 Extra)			
Sandwich - Hot Beef or Pork with Potatoes & Gravy			.75
Chili - Bowl			.45
Pie or Cake - per cut			.20
Ice Cream - Dixie Cups		.10 &	.20
Coffee - Cup			.10
Milk			.10
Tea - Pot			.15
Tea - Iced Glass			.10

December 6, 1956

"Price List — Ayer and Hinkle Clubs and Outfit 014 Effective January 1, 1957," December 6, 1956.
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PRICE LIST - AYER AND HINKLE CLUBS AND OUTFIT 014

Effective January 1, 1957

Entrees

Includes Soup & Salad, Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage

Available Fish			1.10
Beef Stew			1.10
Beef Roast			1.25
Beef Prime Rib			1.60
Ham Baked			1.35
Pork Roast			1.25
Pork Chops	(1) 1.00	(2)	1.35
Lamb Roast			1.25
Chicken, Fried (Half)			1.50
Chicken, Roast			1.50
Chicken, Creamed			1.25
Turkey			1.50
Vegetable Plate			.90
Hamburger Steak			1.30
Steak, T-Bone			2.50
Steak, Rib			1.90
Steak, Chicken Fried			1.35
Steak, Sirloin			2.25
Veal Roast			1.25
Veal Cutlets			1.30
Macaroni & Cheese			.90
Meat Loaf			.95
Liver & Onions or Bacon			1.20
Baked Heart & Dressing			1.00
Franks & Sauerkraut			1.00
Boston Baked Beans			.95
Swiss Steak			1.35
Fried Oysters			1.25
Spareribs			1.25
Chipped Beef on Toast			1.05

Ala Carte

Juices (4 oz.)	.15
Juices, Large	.25
Fruit, Canned	.30
Grapefruit (Half)	.25
All Cereal with Cream	.30
Hot Cakes (3) with Syrup	.40
Hot Cakes (2) with Syrup	.30
Side of Potatoes	.15
Side of Eggs (2)	.45
Poached eggs on Toast	.55

"Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports for Kelso, 1959–64.
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W.P.C.
MAY 13 1959

F. J. S.
MAY 13 1959

V. M. S.
MAY 13 1959

R. J. P.
MAY 13 1959

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J. H.
MAY 12 1959

Ogden - May 11, 1959
File 014

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during April, 1959:

REVENUE

Meals		$ 953.90
Rooms		137.00
Merchandise		64.60
	Total	$1155.50

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes		$2014.96
Cost of Meal Supplies		634.07
Cost of Miscellaneous Supplies		57.32
Cost of Merchandise		48.45
	Total	$2754.80
Number of Paid Meals Served		1605
Number of Free Meals Served		450
	Total	2055
Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts		66.4

F. S. Sloma

W.P.C. 300-2

V. M. S.

JUN 11 1959

F. J. S.

JUN 11 1959

JUN 11 1959

Ogden - June 9, 1959
File 014

J. H.

JUN 11 1959

R. J. P.

JUN 11 1959

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Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during May, 1959:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 882.36
Rooms	83.25
Merchandise	52.40
Total	$1018.01

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$2059.77
Cost of Meal Supplies	637.80
Cost of Miscellaneous Supplies	34.93
Cost of Merchandise	39.30
Total	$2771.80
Number of Paid Meals Served	1495
Number of Free Meals Served	465
Total	1960
Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	72.3

Check Av.

59¢
1475) 882.36
7475
13486
13455

F. S. Slama

Free meals 23.7%
of total meals served

J. H.
FEB 13 1960

V. M. S.
FEB 14 1960

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Ogden - February 11, 1960
File 014

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during January, 1960:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 1242.40
Rooms	241.75
Merchandise	146.75
Total	$ 1630.90

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1832.25
Cost of Meal Supplies	634.24
Cost of Misc. Supplies	24.08
Cost of Merchandise	110.06
Total	$ 2600.63

Number Paid Meals Served	2183
Number Free Meals Served	372
Total	2555

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	51.0

F. S. Slama

J. H. 300-7 W.P.C. NOV 11 1962

NOV 12 1962

R. J. P.

NOV 11 1962

Ogden - November 9, 1962

~~File Oc-014~~

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during October, 1962:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 1161.30
Rooms	123.50
Merchandise	65.40
Total	$ 1350.20

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1953.10
Cost of Meal Supplies	666.90
Cost of Misc. Supplies	30.09
Cost of Merchandise	49.05
Total	$ 2699.14

Number of Paid Meals Served	1814
Number of Free Meals Served	372
Total	2186

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	57.4

F. S. Slama

K.J.K.

V. M. S.

SEP 14 1964

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SEP 15 1964 R. J. P.

SEP 12 1964

Ogden - September 10, 1964

~~File Oc-014~~

J. H.

SEP 12 1964

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Kelso Club and Restaurant during August, 1964:

REVENUE

	Restaurant	Club
Meals	$ 1582.55	
Rooms		$ 291.75
Merchandise	88.20	
Total	$ 1670.75	$ 291.75

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1530.52	$ 716.85
Cost of Meal Supplies	706.47	
Cost of Misc. Supplies	37.04	17.32
Cost of Merchandise	66.15	
Total	$ 2340.18	$ 734.17

Number of Paid Meals Served	2337
Number of Free Meals Served	303
Total	2640

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	44.6

F. S. Slama

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K.J.K.

V. M. G. OCT 20 1964

R. J. P. OCT 16 1964

OCT 16 1964

Ogden - October 14, 1964
File Oc 014

J. H.

OCT 18 1964

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Kelso Club and Restaurant during September, 1964:

REVENUE

	Restaurant	Club
Meals	$ 1412.65	
Rooms		$ 117.25
Merchandise	84.00	
Total	$ 1496.65	$ 117.25

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1795.82	$ 949.59
Cost of Meal Supplies	707.34	
Cost of Misc. Supplies	33.60	12.77
Cost of Merchandise	63.00	
Total	$ 2599.76	$ 962.36

Number of Paid Meals Served	2068
Number of Free Meals Served	275
Total	2343

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	50.0

F. S. Slama

Menu, 1957.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

UNION PACIFIC

Our Special Club Breakfasts

Please Order by Number with items Desired

70
(1) ~~45~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.00
(3) ~~65~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
and
Hot or Dry Cereal
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(5) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Minced Ham and Scrambled Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(7) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
Two Griddle Cakes with
Sausage, Bacon, or
Reduced Portion of Ham
~~Potatoes~~ ~~Toast~~
Coffee Tea Milk

1.35
(9) ~~90~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
French Toast with rasher of Bacon
Coffee Tea Milk

1.30
(2) ~~85~~ Cents

Stewed Prunes or Apple Sauce
Two Eggs Potatoes
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.35
(4) ~~90~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
with One Egg
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.60
(6) ~~$1.05~~

Fruit or Cereal
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
with Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(8) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
Two Griddle Cakes
and
Two Eggs
Coffee Tea Milk

1.65
(10) ~~$1.10~~

Fruit or Juice
Small Breakfast Steak
and
Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

Prices shown subject to Sales Tax in States where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager Dining Car and Hotel Department,
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

(Outfits)

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Menu, [c. 1960].
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

UNION PACIFIC

A la Carte

Fried Liver with Bacon or Onions	1.80
Fried Oysters	1.90
Breaded Veal Cutlets	1.95
Grilled Pork Chops	2.05
Hamburger Steak	1.95
Chicken Fried Steak	2.05
Rib Steak	2.85

Above includes Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Vegetable and Beverage

Soup	40
Chili	70
Oyster Stew	1.35

SANDWICHES

Cheese	45	Cold Beef or Pork	70
Fried Egg	45	Fried Ham	75
Grilled Cheese	55	Boiled Ham	75
Peanut Butter	55	Bacon and Tomato	90
Tuna Fish	60	Bacon and Egg	1.05
Hamburger	60	Ham and Egg	1.05
Cheeseburger	75	Chicken	1.15

(Toasted Sandwiches Five Cents Extra)

Hot Beef or Pork Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy	1.15

SALADS

Lettuce and Tomato	75	Fruit	75
Combination	75	Potato	55

DESSERTS

Pie	30	Ice Cream Bars	15
Pie a la mode	45	Cake 30 a la mode	45
Pie with Cheese	45	Maple Bars	15
Ice Cream	15	Cookies (1) 15 (2)	25

BEVERAGES

Coffee	.10	Buttermilk	.10
Milk	15	Tea (Pot)	.15
Iced Tea	.10	Hot Chocolate	.15

Prices Shown Subject to Sales Tax in States Where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager, Dining Car and Hotel Department
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

(Hinkle - Ayer)

[ca. 1960]

Menu, 1969.
Mojave Desert Museum, Goffs, California.

UNION PACIFIC

Our Special Club Breakfasts

Please Order by Number with items Desired

No. 1 1.55
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
and
Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 2 1.35
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
and
One Egg
Potatoes Toast

No. 3 1.40
Minced Ham with Scrambled Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 4 1.20
Two Griddle Cakes
With
Two Eggs

No. 5 1.05
Two Eggs
Potatoes
Toast

No. 6 1.30
Two Griddle Cakes
with Ham,
Bacon or Sausage

No. 7 2.10
Small breakfast Steak and Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 8 1.50
French Toast
with
Bacon or Sausage

No. 9 1.00
Chilled Fruit or Juice
and
Cooked or Dry Cereal

The Above Breakfasts Served with Coffee

A' LA CARTE

Chilled Fruit .45 Two Eggs .55 One Egg .30 Chilled Juice .30
Cooked or Dry Cereal .45
Griddle Cakes (3) .55 Griddle Cakes (2) .40 Toast .15
Coffee .15 Milk .20 Tea .25

Prices shown subject to Sales Tax in States where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager Dining Car and Hotel Department,
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

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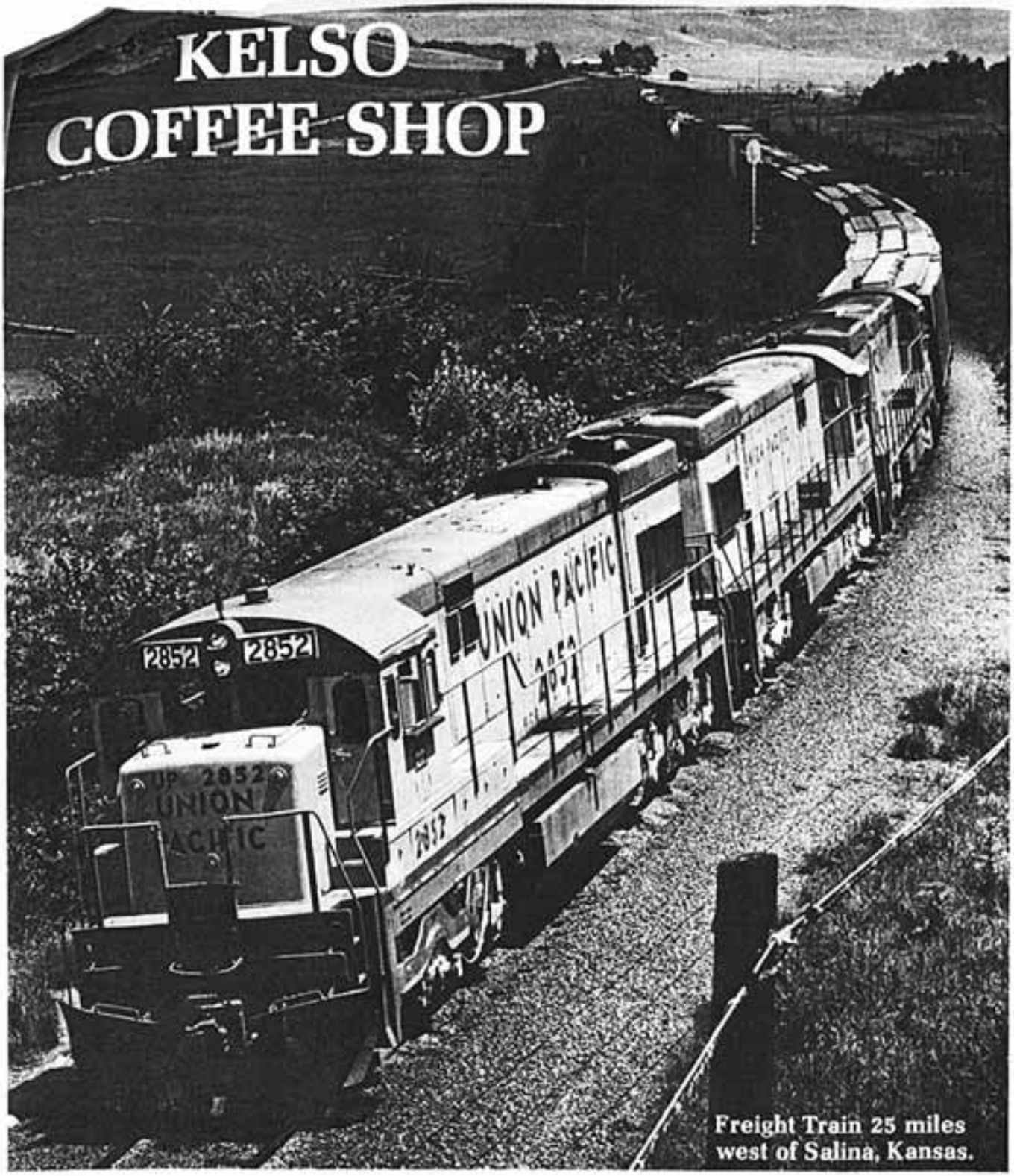
"Kelso Coffee Shop" menu, 1979.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.



Freight Train 25 miles west of Salina, Kansas.

1979

Good Morning!!

Club Breakfast Specials

Choice of one:
Juice — orange, tomato, grapefruit, prune
Fruit — grapefruit segments, peaches, pears, prunes
Cereal — hot or assorted dry cereals

(Please order by Number with Items Desired)

1	Two eggs (any style)	1.85
2	One egg with ham, bacon or sausage	2.10
3	Two eggs with ham, bacon or sausage	2.50
4	Hot cakes (3) or French toast	1.85
5	Hot cakes (3) with ham, bacon, sausage or eggs	2.45
6	French toast with ham, bacon, sausage or eggs	2.45
7	Ham, cheese, jelly, mushroom or Spanish omelet.	2.70
8	Available Fish with Lemon Butter	3.50

(The above items served with toast, butter and jelly)

Potatoes served with all club breakfast meat and egg orders

Choice of one:
Coffee Tea Milk

Ranch Breakfast **3.75**

Choice of Juice, Fruit, Cereal
Grilled Breakfast Steak with 2 eggs as desired.
4 dollar-size hot cakes with syrup or honey.

Potatoes Du Jour Toast Butter Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

Special Breakfast **2.60**

Choice of Juice, Fruit, Cereal
Browned Roast Beef Hash with Poached Egg – Chili Sauce.

Potatoes Du Jour Toast Butter Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

Luncheon and Dinner Specials

TODAY'S CHEF SPECIAL:

Price $

Grilled Beef Liver with Onions or Bacon . . . 2.75
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Cream Sauce . . . 3.15
Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onion Slice. . 2.80
Grilled Halibut Steak,
or Available Fish, Lemon Butter 3.50

(Above Entrees Include Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Dessert and Beverage)

Sandwich Special **2.95**

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH and Today's Soup (cup)
Generous slices of hot roast beef served open-faced
with whipped potatoes and gravy.
Choice of Ice Cream, Sherbet or Dessert Du Jour.

Low Calorie Special

6 oz. Ball Tip Grilled Steak 2.60
4 oz. Ground Beef Pattie 1.95
Served with Cottage Cheese, Sliced Tomato, Rye Krisp or Toast.

With any of the above, choice of Beverage,
Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Lemonade, Milk, Buttermilk

Soups and Appetizers

Today's Soup, Saltines – (cup), .50; (bowl), .75
Chilled Juice, .45 Chilled Fruit, .65

Cold Sockeye Salmon, Onion, Tomato, Hard Boiled Egg, Pickles,
Plate Garni, Saltines 1.75
Chili Con Carne, Saltines. 1.30
Assorted Fruit Plate, Cottage Cheese or Sherbet, Saltines or Toast 1.75

A La Carte

A la carte serving of any listed cereal	.75
2 Hot Cakes (short stack)	.95
3 Hot Cakes (full stack)	1.30
French Toast – Powdered Sugar	1.25
Danish or Sweet Roll	.55
Toast and Jelly	.50
Donut	.25
Cookie – Home Baked	.35
Milk Toast	1.05
One Egg	.60
Two Eggs	1.20
Poached Eggs (2) on Toast	1.50
Portion Ham, Bacon or Sausage	1.50
Potatoes: American Fried	.50
Hashed Browned	.50
Lyonnaise	.75
Coffee	.30
Tea (pot)	.35
Milk	.35
Buttermilk	
Hot Chocolate	.40
Thermos of Coffee or Tea (Pt.)	.55
(Qt.)	.90

(Prices subject to State Sales Tax)

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Lettuce and Tomato, Dressing – Saltines 1.25

Chef's Special Salad Bowl **2.75**

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Hard Boiled Egg,
Cheese Straws, Julienne of Premium Ham, Choice of Dressing,
Saltines, Toast, Rye Krisp, or Rolls.

Ice Cream Sherbet or Dessert Du Jour

Coffee Tea Iced Tea Lemonade Milk Buttermilk

Sandwiches

Grilled Deluxe Hamburger (4 oz.) with French Fried Potatoes, Onion Slice
Tomato and Lettuce 1.60
Above combination, served as a Cheeseburger 1.75
Ham Sandwich, Fried or Cold 1.50
Western Sandwich 1.60
Deviled Egg Salad Sandwich 1.45
Bacon or Ham and Egg Sandwich 1.85
Cold Beef 1.50
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Toast 1.85
French Dip Sandwich 2.25
Grilled Cheese or Fried Egg 1.25

Breakfast Available **2.50**

Choice of Juice, Fruit or Cereal – Ham, Bacon or Sausage and Eggs;
Potatoes Du Jour; Toast, Butter, Jelly;
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Desserts

Ice Cream, .45 Sherbet, .45 Pie, .70 Pie Ala Mode, .95
Homemade Cookie, .35 Donut, .25 Danish or Sweet Roll, .55

Beverages

Coffee, .30 Tea (pot), .35 Iced Tea, .35 Lemonade, .35
Milk, .30 Buttermilk, .30 Hot Chocolate, .40

Thermos of Coffee or Tea (Pt) 55
(Qt.) 90
Large Iced Tea or Lemonade to go 50
Ice Cream Bars to go 25
Select Brand of Cigarett 60

Prices subject to State Sales Tax)

R. E. Arnold, Manager, Commissary Services Department
Union Pacific Railroad

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Appendix C

Union Pacific Railroad's Dining Car & Hotel Department form, "Inventory of Furniture Fixtures and Miscellaneous Equipment," filled out for Kelso Club, November 13, 1953.

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INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Aug 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Air conditioning unit	5											✓	✓			
Andirons (sets)																
Annunciators																
Axes, Wood																
Bags, Pastry																
Bain Maries																
Balls, Billiard																
" Pool (sets)	3											3	1		2	
Basins, Wash, Enameled																
Baskets, Bread, Wire																
" ~~Cup~~ Lines "	3											3	3			
" Fruit, Large																
" " Small																
" Laundry																
" Letter, Wire																
" Pool Ball																
" Waste, Fibre, Lge.																
" " " Sml.																
" " Metal	29											29	40	11		
" " Wicker																
" " Wire																
Beaters, Egg													1	1		
Beds, Double Deck																
" Metal, Double	10											10	9		1	
" " Single	29											29	29			
" " 3/4 Size																
Benches, Porch																
" ~~Stepping~~ Kiand													1	1	Basement	
" Wooden													2	2	Basement	
Bins, Vegetable																
Blankets	73											73	77	4		
Blinds, Venetian																
Blocks, Meat	1											1	1			
"																
Boards, Bread	1											1	1			
" Bulletin																
" Ironing, Stand	1											1	1			
" " Flat																
" ~~Ice~~ Room Racks													1	1		
" Knife																
" Meat	1											1	1			
" Wash	1											1	1			
Boilers, Egg																
" Steam																
" Stock																
" "																
" Wash																
Books																
Bottles, Pool, Leather																
" Phosphate																
" Sparklet																
Bowls, Enameled																
" Mixing, Alum	1											1	1			
" " ~~Sponge~~ Lime	1											1	1			
" " Steel, Lge.	1											1	1			
" " " Sml.	1											1	1		1	
" Tom & Jerry																
Boxes, Bread																
" Bus, Bakalite																

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Boxes, Bus, Metal																
" Cashier																
" Coal Iron																
" Dredging																
" Ice, Beverage																
" Key																
" Knife																
" Linen																
" L.C.Check Tin																
" Mail																
" Proof (Bakers)																
" ~~Spice~~ Large													1	1		
" ~~Wood~~ Salt													1	1		
Bridges, Cue Ball																
Broilers, Charcoal																
" Wire, Large																
" " Small																
"																
Brushes, Meat Block																
" Table																
Buckets, Ice, Metal																
Buffets																
Burners																
Double Silex Lower Elem	5											5	13	8		
" " Upper "	3											3	1		2	
" " " Blend	2											2	3	1		
Cabinets, Coffee urn, Mtl.																
" Ice cream, Elec.																
" " "																
" Medicine	1											1	1			
"																
Canopies, Range	2											2	2			
Cans, ~~Arm~~ Step-R.V	4											4	3		1	
" Cream																
" Garbage	7											7	7			
" Milk																
" Oil																
" Sugar																
Carpets																
" Runner																
Carts, Two Wheel, Box																
Cases, Book																
" Candy																
" Cigar																
" Display	1											1	1			
" " Refrigerated																
" Filing, Steel	1											1	1			
" " Wood																
" ~~Cook~~ Pie-Plastic													1	1		
" Key																
" Pie, Screened																
Chains, Pot																
Chairs, Arm, Leather Seat																
" " Obs.Car																
" " Plain	7											7	5		2	
" Caboose																
" Desk																
" Folding																
" High Cashier's																
" " Baby																
" Lunch Counter																

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PLACE Kelso Clubs DATE Nov. 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total in Amount For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Chairs, Lunch (Tops only)							
" Office, Plain							
" " Revolving							
" Rocking, Arm, L.S.	3		3	4	1		
" " " Plain							
" " " T.S.							
" " Room, Plain							
" Steel, Pool Room							
" Straight Back, D.R.							
" " " L.S.							
" " " Room	56		56	51		5	
" " " Kitchen							
" " "							
" Upholstered	2		2	2			
"							
Chests of Drawers	9		9	11	2		
Chests, Ice							
Chiffoniers, Steel							
" Wood							
Chisels, Cold							
Clamps, Cue Tip							
Cleaners, Flue							
"							
Cleavers, Chopping							
Clocks, Alarm							
" Double Dial							
" Wall, Electric							
" " Plain	1		1	1			
Colanders, Large	1		1	1			
" Small	1		1	-		1	
Containers, Soft Drink							
Cookers, ~~Steam~~ Hardware 6 Qt	1		1	1			
Coolers, Bottle							
" Combination							
" Ice Water							
" Water DE	1		1	1			
Corers, Apple							
Costumers, Metal	24		24	23		1	
" Wood							
Cots, Metal Folding							
Couches, Sanitary							
Counters, Bar							
" Cashiers	1		1	1			
" Cigar							
" Lunch	1		1	1			
" Pantry							
Covers, Couch							
" Magazine							
" Pool Table							
" Pot							
" Sizzling Steak							
Cracker, Lobster							
Crowbars, Large							
" Small							
Cues, Pool	2		2	2			
Cupboards							
Cups, Shaker, Fountain							
Curtains, Bath	3		3	3			
" Window							
"							
Cushions, Chair							
" Foot							

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Cuspidors, Brass							
" Iron							
Cutters, Biscuit							
" Butter	2		2	2			
" Doughnut							
" Wire							
Davenports	1		1	1			
Desks, Flat Top							
" Roll Top	1		1	1			
" Typewriter							
" Writing, Plain							
" "							
Dictionaries							
Dippers, Cream							
" Ice cream No. Ice	1		1	1			
" " " ~~Chicken~~ No.	1		1	1			
" Milk							
" Soup							
Dishwashers							
Dispensers, Liquid Soap							
" Sugar							
"							
Draperies, Window (Sets)							
" " Arches							
" " Transom							
Dressers, Steel	12		12	12			
" Wood	1		1	1			
"							
Drivers, Screw							
Extractors, Juice, Elec.							
" " Hand	2		2	1		1	
Fans, Electric, Wall							
" " Ceiling	3		3	3			
" " Exhaust	1		1	1			
Fire extinguishers, Large	7		7	7			
" " Small							
Flags, U.S., Large							
" " Small							
Forks, Broiling							
" Coal							
" Salad, Wooden							
Frames, Price-List							
Freezers	1	Kelvinator	1	1			
Fryers, Doughnut							
" French	1		1	2	1		
Fryolater, Automatic gas							
Funnels, Large							
" Medium							
" Small							
Food Chopper	1		1	12	1		

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Generators, Elec.							
Gongs, Electric							
Graters, ~~Cheese~~	1		1	1			
" Horseradish							
Griddles, Cake	1		1	1			
" " Gas							
" " Elec.							
Grinders, Emery Stone							
" Meat, Elec.	2		2	1		1	
Grills, Electric	1		1	1			
Guns, Spray	3		3	3			
Hammers, Claw							
" Sledge	1		1	1			
" Ball Point							
Hampers, Linen	3		3	3			
" " Wicker							
Hatchets							
Heads							
"							
Heaters, Hot Water							
" Room, Electric							
" Urn							
Hods, Coal ~~Shale~~	1		1	1			
Holders, Cigar Box Lid							
" ~~Newspaper~~	5		5	5			
" Paper Towel							
" Room Register							
" Soap							
" Toilet Paper	6		6	6			
" Towel, Large							
" " Small				11	11		
" Water Glass							
" Wrapping Paper	1		1	1			
" Paper Napkins		Aluminum		4	4		
Hooks, Meat				9	9		
Hose, Fire	3		3	3			
" Rubber, Garden	1		1	1			
" Steam							
Hoe, Garden							
Humidors, Cigar							
Insects, Steam Table SS Lge	3		3	4	1		
" " " " Sm	2		2	3	1		
" " " Enamel Lge	3		3	-		3	
Irons, Mat, Electric Sm	4		4	1		3	
" " Waffle Cooks Lge	2		2	2			
" " " " " Sm	2		2	2		2	
Jar 1 Pt SS	3		3			3	
Jars, 1 Qt. "	2		2	2			
" 1/2 Gal. "	2		2	7	5		
" 1 " "	8		8	8			
" 2 " "	1		1	1			
" 1/2 " Enamel	1		1	1			
" 1 Pt "	1		1	1			
" 5 "							
" 10 "							
" Copper, 1 Qt.							
" Crockery, ~~Jar Gas~~, 1 Gal	2		2	2			
" " " 1/2 "	1		1	1			
" ~~Sand~~ 3 Gal	1		1	1			
" ~~Slop, Enamel~~ 1 Qt	1		1	1			
" ~~Steam Table, Large~~	1		1	1			
See Tea 5 Gal							

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Totals Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Jars, Steam Table, Medium																
" " " Small																
Jiggers, Whiskey, Metal																
Keelers																
Kettles, Alum. Soup, 25 Gal.																
" "																
" " Sponge																
" Granite																
Knives, Asparagus																
" Banana																
" Boning																
" Bread																
" Butcher																
" Cigar Box																
" French																
" Grape Fruit																
" Oyster																
" Palette																
" Paring																
Ladders, Extension																
" Step, Large	1											1	1			
" " "																
" " Medium																
" " Small																
" " Pullman																
Ladles, Cafeteria																
" Pierced	2											2	2			
" Plain Lay	4											4	4			
" Punch Bowl																
" Soup	2											2	3	1		
" Vegetable																
Lamps, Desk																
" Table No Shade	1											1	1			
" Floor "	1											1	1			
Lighters, Cigar																
Linings, Coffee Urn																
Linoleum	1											1	1			
Lockers, Steel																
" Wood																
" Linen																
Locks, Pad																
Machines, Adding																
" Bostitch																
" Bread Crumb																
" Cream Puff Filler																
" Dough, Mixing																
" Duplicating																
" Hamburger																
" Elect. Washing													1	1		
" Malted Milk																
" Mixing, Elec.																
" Sanitary Napkin, Vend.																
" Sausage																
" Sewing																
Mangle, Elec.																

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Markers, Pie							
Mashers, Potato, Machine							
" " Wires	1		1			1	
" " ~~Wood~~ Iron	1		1	1			
Masks, Ammonia							
Masticators	1		1	1			
Mats, Counter, Rubber							
" Door, Fibre							
" " Steel							
" Floor, Rubber							
" " Wire							
" " Wood							
"							
Mattresses, Double	10		10	9		1	
" Single	29		29	28		1	
" 3/4 Size							
Measures, Pint							
" Quart							
" 1/2 Gal.							
" 1 "							
Microphones							
Mills, Cracker							
" Meal							
"							
Mirrors, Bathroom, Large	1		1	2	1		
" " Medium							
" " Small							
" Bedroom, Large							
" " Small	9		9	10	1		
"							
Mixers, Soda, Electric							
Moisteners, Cigar							
Moulds							
Mowers, Lawn							
Mugs, Copper							
Nozzles, Hose							
Openers, Bottle							
" Can	1		1	1			
Ovens, Bake							
Packers, Ice							
Paddles, Soup							
Pads, Cot							
", Bed				15	15		
Pails, Enameled							
" Galv. iron				3	3		
" Mop with wringer	4		4	2		2	
" "							
Pans, Baking sheets	3		3	3			
" Bread, Large							
" " Pullman	3		3	3			
" " Small							
" " Strapped							
" Cake, Angel Food							

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total Inv. Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Pans, Cake, Flat							
" " Mould							
" " Round, Alum.	3		3	3			
" " Square							
"Cut Lost, Alum. Lge. #316	4		4	4			
" " " " Med. #314	7		7	7			
" " " " Sml. #313							
" " " Enameled	10		10	10			
" Dairy, Lge. #398-6 Qt.	2		2	2			
" " Med. #394-2 "							
" " Sml. #393-1½"							
" Dish, Large Alum				1	1		
" " Small Tin				1	1		
" " Medium W.E.				1	1		
" Dust, Long Handle							
" " Short "				3	3		
" Frying, Large	2		2	3	1		
" " Medium	2		2	2			
" " Small							
" " Egg	1		1	1			
" " 2 Egg	2		2	2			
" ~~Hectograph~~ [illegible]				2	2		
" Ice, Metal							
" Hotel, Stew							
" Muffin	4		4	4			
" Oyster Stew # 53							
" Pie, Alum. #283½							
" " Indiv.							
" " Tin	24		24	18		6	
" Pudding, Alum. #70-1 Qt.							
" " " #72-2 "							
" " " #74-4 "							
" " " #76-6 "							
" " " #77-8 "							
" " " #84-4 "							
" Roast, Large Alum	2		2	2			
" " Medium	1		1	1			
" " Small							
" Sauce, 4 Qt. Alum	5		5	5			
" " 2½ Gal.							
" " Alum. 2½ Qt. #527							
" " " 4½ " #528							
" " " 6½ " #529	3		3	3			
" " " 8½ " #530	2		2	2			
" " " 14 " #532							
" " " 20 " #513							
" " " 32 " #613							
" Saute, Alum. Small							
" " " Medium							
Sauce Enamel 2 Qt	3		3	3			
" " " 1 Qt	1		1	1			
"							
Peelers, Potato, Elec.							
Peels, Bakers							
Percolators, Coffee							
Perforators, Paper							
~~Pestles~~ Piano, Upright				1	1	Basement	
Picks, Ice	1		1	1			
Pictures, Grand Canyon, Chlo.							
" Bryce Canyon							
" Zion							
" Ogden Canyon							
" Weber Canyon							

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Pictures, Longs Peak																
" The Great White Throne																
" The Hermitage																
" Old Faithful Geyser																
" Aspen Trail																
" Old Inhabitant																
" Shoshone Falls																
" Southern California																
" [illegible]	6											6	6			
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
Pillows	48											48	46		2	
Pins, Rolling	2											2	2			
Pitchers, Alum. #955-2 Qt.																
" " #956-3 "																
" Enam. 1/2 Gal.																
" " 1 "	1											1	1			
" " 1½ "																
" " 2 Qt	2											2	2			
Planks, Fish																
Platters, Alum. Sizzling Steak																
" Enameled																
Pliers																
Plungers																
Pokers																
Poles																
Polishers, Floor																
Pots, Braising																
" Coffee, ~~Alum.~~ Alumin. 2 Qt	1											1	1			
" " 1 Qt Enameled	1											1	1			
" " N.P.																
" Sauce, Alum. #537-2½ Qt.																
" " " #548-4½ "																
" " " #549-6½ "																
" " " #550-10½ "	1											1	1			
" " " #552-14 "	5											5	5			
" " " #553-20 "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " " 2 Qt.																
" " " 6 "																
" " " 8 "																
" " " 10 "																
" " " 12 "																
" " " 14 "																
" Stock, Alum. #655-6 Gal	1											1	1			
" " " #653-8 "	1											1	1			
" " " #654-10 "																
" " " #656-15 "																
" " " #658-20 "																
" " " 12 Gal.																
" " Cast iron, 6 Gal.																
" " Steam, Large																
" " " Small																
" Tea																
"																
"																

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ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Punches, Center							
" Letter							
" Ticket							
Racks, Bread							
" Key							
" Magazine							
" Newspaper							
" Overhead Utensil							
" Pool Ball, Table	1		1			1	
" " " Wall	1		1	1			
" " Cue	1		1	1			
" Pie							
" Pot							
" Room							
" Time card							
" Towel							
" Rickmaster	2		2	2			
"							
Radios							
Rails, Lunch Counter							
Rakes, Garden							
Ranges, Coal	1		1	1			
" Electric							
" Gas							
" Oil							
Receptacles, Solar No.							
" Paper Towel	2		2	3	1		
Refrigerators 16"	1	Tyler Reach In	1	2	1		
" Walk In	2		2	2			
" 7½"	1	Condenser	1	1			
Registers, Cash No.	1	National S-685794	1	1			
" " "							
Rods, Curtain							
Rugs, Room, Large Axm.	2		2	4	2		
" " Medium "							
" " Small Throw	30		30	46	16		
"							
Runners, Fibre							
" Rubber							
Safes Hall	1		1	1			
Saws, Hand							
" Meat							
"							
Scales, Baker	1		1	1			
" Counter	1		1	1			
" Platform							
"							
Scoops, Flour and Sugar							
" Ice							
Scrapers, Dough							
" Meat Block							
"							

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PLACE Kelso Depot DATE Nov. 13, 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 30, 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Screens, Fireplace																
" Room, Folding																
Seals, DC&H Dept.Ldry.																
Seeders, Cherry																
Sets																
Settees, Steel																
"																
Shades, Window	30											30	41	11		
" "																
Shakers																
" Cocktail,Large																
" " Small																
Sharpeners, Pencil	1											1	2	1		
Shavers, Ice.																
Shears, Grass																
Shelves, Bathroom																
Shovels, Coal	2											2	2			
" Scoop																
" Snow																
Sieves, Bar																
" Flour, Large																
" " Small																
" Shaved ice																
Sifters, Flour	1											1	1			
Signs																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
Sinks, Bakeshop																
" Dish 2 bought	3											3	2		1	[illegible]
" Pantry																
" Pot																
" Vegetable																
"																
Skids																
Skimmers, Large																
" Small	2											2	2			
Slicers, Bread																
" Egg																
" Cabbage																
" Handy																
" Machine	1											1	1			
Smokedors																
Spatula																
Speakers, Radio																
Spoons, Basting	4											4	3		1	
" Pierced													1	1		
" Wooden																
Sprinklers																
Springs,Bed,Metal Fr.-	10											10	9		1	
" " " " -	29											29	29			
" " " ½-size																
"																
Squeegee, Floor																
Squeezers, Lime																
Stands, Cash Register																
" Cooler																
" Copying Press																
" Display																

FORM 669

INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE: Kelso Clubs DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total In Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Stands, Electric Iron							
" Jardiniers							
" Mixing Bowl							
" Tray, Folding							
" ~~Urn~~ Smoking	2		2	2			
" Wash							
" Night	15		15	15			
"							
Steamers, Oatmeal							
" Potato							
" Vegetable							
Stones, Grind							
Stools							
" Bath				2	2		
" High Metal	2		2	2			
" Luncher	13		13	14	1	Recommended	
"							
Stoves, ~~Bakers~~ 1 Burner	1		1	1			
" Silex, 6 burner	1	Needs Repair	1	1			
" Electric	1	Hotpoint	1	1			
Strainers, Chinese, Large	1		1	1			
" " Small	1		1	1			
" Kitchen	1		1	1			
" Tea							
Stretchers, Hospital							
Strings, Pool, Counting	1		1	1			
Sweepers, Carpet	1		1	1			
" " Vacuum	1		1	1			
Tables - Banquet							
" Bedroom							
" Billiard							
" Card Round							
" Counter							
" Cooks, Work							
" " "							
" " "							
" " "							
" Dining Room, Lge.							
" " " Sml.							
" " "Rnd. Lge.							
" " " " Sml.							
" Dishup							
" Dressing							
" Helps Dining							
" Kitchen, Lge.							
" " Sml.							
" Library, Lge.	1		1	1			
" " Sml.	1		1	1			
" Octagon							
" Office							
" Pantry							
" Pastry	3		3	3			
" Pool	1		1	1			
" Sample							
" Scrap							
" Serving							

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PLACE Kelso Depot DATE Dec. 12 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Dec 31 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total Inventory Accounted For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Tables, ~~Side~~ Steam		Elite, Electric Samovar	1	1			
" Steam Complete	1		1	1			
" Steel top							
" Storeroom							
" Tray							
" Wooden, Small		Made by Carpenter		3			
" Work, Square, Sml.		" " "		1			
" Work with tray rack		" " "		4			
" " " metal top							
" Writing	12		12	12			
"							
"							
"							
Tages, Key							
Teletalk							
Thermometers		Refrigerator		1	1		
Toasters, Electric	1		1	1			
" Gas Automatic							
" Wire							
Tongs, Ice	1		1	1			
Trays, Oblong							
" Oval, Large	1		1	1			
" Serving, Alum.	1		1	1			
" "							
"							
Triangles							
Troughs, Dough							
Trucks, Coal							
" Dish							
" Mop							
" Platform							
" " 4 Wheel							
"							
Tubs, Wash,							
Turners, Cake							
Twiner							
Typewriters, No.	1	Royal Portable A797734	1	—	Rtd for Repair		
"		Remington Portable L1294826		1			
Urns, Coffee, 1 Battery							
" " 3 "							
Vacuum Cleaner	1	Dust Bench	1	1			
Vases, Pottery							
Wagon, Cocktail							
Wardrobes							
Warmers, Coffee, Single							
" Cup							
" Dish							
" Roll #1							

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INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE [illegible] DATE [illegible] 19[illegible] PREVIOUS INVENTORY [illegible] 19[illegible]

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total of Amount For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Wheelbarrows																
Whips, Egg, Large													1	1		
" " Small													1	1		
Wrenches, Monkey																
" Stilson																
Wringers, Clothes																
" Mop																
Zincs, Stove																

We hereby certify that the foregoing inventory is correct and includes all equipment on hand, exclusive of articles listed on Form 3241, "Inventory of Linens, Silverware, Glassware and Crockery." Receipt of the articles listed on this inventory is also hereby acknowledged by Incoming Manager.

Outgoing Manager

L R Williams
~~Incoming~~ Manager

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Traveling Auditor

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Administrative Information

Mojave National Preserve came into existence with the signing on October 31, 1994, of the California Desert Protection Act. Under Public Law No. 103-433 the Bureau of Land Management's East Mojave National Scenic Area transferred some 1,450,000 acres of desert to the National Park Service. The Union Pacific Railroad town of Kelso is centrally located in the preserve at the intersection of Cima and Kelbaker roads. The Union Pacific Railroad constructed the depot in Kelso in 1924, replacing the previous depot that had been destroyed by fire.

Interpretive Objectives

Restoration and rehabilitation of Kelso Depot will provide Mojave National Preserve a visitor center with exhibits and audiovisual programs while also allowing the park to better interpret the cultural resources of Kelso and the depot itself. The early period (1924-42) has been selected for interpretive focus in order to display the depot in its original configuration. By using historic furnishings in select depot rooms, the park aims to deepen the public's understanding of how the depot functioned historically as well as retaining, to the extent possible, an accurate historic feeling. Fully furnished bedrooms and a telegraph office will help emphasize the nature of activities and use the depot saw in its early days of operation.

Operating Plan

The fully historically furnished rooms in Kelso Depot are at opposite ends of the building and on different floors. Visitors will view these furnished rooms while going through the traditional museum exhibits that address the park's interpretive themes, so to some degree the historically furnished spaces will be vignettes amid other interpretive media. All tours will be self-guided. The park may elect to include something of an "indoor wayside" at the entrance to the historically furnished rooms so as to clarify for visitors the nature of the scenes they see and to help generate thought about Kelso depot in this earlier era.

Prior Planning Documents

The following planning document affects the use and management of the Kelso Depot, Kelso, California:

An Oasis for Railroaders in the Mojave: The History and Architecture of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Depot, Restaurant and Employees' Hotel at Kelso, California, on the Union Pacific System, Gordon Chappell, Robert L. Carper, et al., 1998. (Kelso Depot Historic Structure Report)

"Kelso Depot Paint Analysis Report," Architectural Resources Group, March 1, 2001.

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Historical Information

Note on Sources

Numerous sources were consulted for this study of the Kelso Depot's history and historic room use and furnishings. Only one pre-1960 view inside the depot, a 1955 photograph of Kelso telegrapher Bob McCoy at his desk, identified for the *Historic Structures Report*, has been found. The photographic collection at the Union Pacific Museum in Omaha, Nebraska, however, had a considerable number of non-urban UP telegraph office interiors from the war period and many of these have been referenced for this report. The other main source of photographic documentation was the J. E. Stimson photographs of the Cheyenne, Wyoming, Union Pacific depot, which are at the Wyoming Historical Society. There is some overlap in Stimson images in these two repositories.

Maker's labels — Weber Showcase & Fixture Company — were found on the original Kelso lobby counter and cigar display case as part of the historic furnishings research. Weber Showcase trade catalogs were located at the Los Angeles Public Library, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, and the University of California Santa Barbara's Romaine Trade Catalog Collection. Unfortunately, none of these Weber trade materials included furnishings like the Kelso lobby pieces nor the lunchroom counter and seats. Numerous other trade catalogs (Hagley Museum and Library, Harpers Ferry Center Trade Catalog Collection) and restaurant and hotel management trade journals (Library of Congress) of the 1920s period provided useful comparative evidence regarding lunchroom furnishings and design.

Two inventories for portions of the Kelso Depot interior were located for this project. The most significant one, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Valuation of railroads contained three pages of property enumerated in 1924 as part of this assessment; these pages included Kelso Clubhouse property but appear to have not included telegraph office furnishings. The ICC Valuation included listings for Kelso Depot for a few subsequent years as well (see Appendix A) although this appears to only include new items.[1] The second inventory located — "Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment," Kelso Club — was a standard Union Pacific Railroad Dining Car & Hotel Department form used at their clubs throughout the UP system (see Appendix C). This Kelso inventory dates to 1953 and, although it post-dates the period of interpretation, when used with the 1924 inventory and other sources of information it nonetheless contributes to our understanding of the historic furnishings in the 1920s and 1930s. Earlier Union Pacific inventories

1 The ICC Valuations are an invaluable resource for Kelso railroad research not limited to historic furnishings; examination of such material was beyond the scope of this project.

of this sort may have been conducted at Kelso, but the Union Pacific has not retained any of these records from the pre-war period.

Finally, oral informants provided invaluable information concerning Kelso's historic furnishings, building operations, and history. A number of these contacts had been established by Gordon Chappell during his work on the *Historic Structures Report* and proved quite helpful regarding furnishings questions as well. Other informants came forward in response to queries placed in the Union Pacific Railroad's employee newsletter and on the Mojave National Preserve's Web site. Additionally, many of these informants suggested others to contact.

Analysis of Historic Occupancy

The Union Pacific Railroad's Kelso station was established in the Mojave desert of eastern California in 1905 when the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad [2] completed its line connecting Salt Lake with the west coast port of Los Angeles. Kelso was a helper station, a necessary stop on the line due to the steep grade just to the north. Trains idled in Kelso while having helper engines attached to enable them to make it over the steep Cima grade. Additionally, in the arid desert setting dependable water source needed for railroad operations was not far away in the underground springs of the Providence Mountains.[3]

The original, single-story, lunchroom at Kelso, constructed in 1905, had burned in 1922. The timing was perfect for the remote desert town to get a fashionable mission revival-style station. The Union Pacific had just a few years earlier, at its chairman R.S. Lovett's recommendation, decided to adopt this new style for its depots in the area; we

> *carefully considered [and] adopt[ed] at important stopping places on the L.A.&S.L in California and Nevada, such as division terminals and other places where there are dining stations, a mission style of architecture and layout where we have occasion to construct or reconstruct station buildings. It is a frame, stucco style of construction and adds very little to the expense but a great deal to the appearance of the place."*[4]

Stiff competition with the Santa Fe Railroad was of prime concern in this region. As the UP President Carl R. Gray had explained to Mr. Lovett when discussing Yermo, California, some 73 miles from Kelso:

> *Yermo is only a short distance away from the Santa Fe joint track where that line is equipped with such good station facilities … that our own facilities are in marked contrast thereto. The comparison of our facilities with those of the Santa Fe at Barstow, where all through trains stop has always been the subject of criticism by passengers.*

2 In 1916 the railroad dropped "San Pedro" from its name and it was then known as the Los Angeles & Salt Lake (L.A. & S.L.).

3 See Gordon Chappell, *An Oasis for Railroaders in the Mojave: The History and Architecture of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Depot, Restaurant and Employees' Hotel at Kelso, California, on the Union Pacific System: Kelso Depot Historic Structure Report* (henceforth *HSR*) (United States Department of the Interior, 1998), pp. 18-20 for a more complete description of Kelso's origins.

4 R.S. Lovett to Thomas Price, Secretary, Union Pacific System, March 22, 1922. UPRR, LA&SL, AFE files, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-1923. Union Pacific Railroad Museum, Omaha, Nebraska, (henceforth UPRM).

The Southern California business is intensely competitive with the Santa Fe and we suffer by comparison with them more in connection with their passenger stations at terminals than possibly in anything else.[5]

Indeed, in the late 1890s the Santa Fe Railroad had started constructing its new depots, hotels and lunchrooms in the Spanish Mission-revival style.[6] Kelso, then, was the fourth of six such style depots the Union Pacific built on its LA & SL line in the 1920s as it tried to remain competitive with the Santa Fe railroad.[7] The Kelso depot plans apparently were derived from the recently designed Caliente, Nevada, depot which the Los Angeles architects Parkinson & Bergstrom had drafted.[8]

The new Kelso station offered the opportunity to provide a more pleasant and larger, lunchroom, or "beanery" as it was known in railroad circles. Additionally, the new depot included on its second floor bedrooms for railroad crew and managers who were either working in Kelso temporarily or did not have family; "Kelso is a permanent helper station where it is necessary to provide quarters for helper crews, there being no commercial facilities whatever."[9] The Union Pacific was fully aware of the need to provide appealing housing and amenities for their employees, particularly in this remote desert location. Numerous internal memos noted the need to provide properly in order to retain good employees and to offer recreational activities as an alternative to drinking and fighting. Writing of the need for a new station in Yermo, California, in a location only slightly less remote than Kelso, Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific notified the chairman of the Executive Committee:

A clubhouse will improve the effectiveness of the men and will enable us to obtain and keep a better grade of men in that territory. … I consider it exceedingly essential that we provide facilities for the men where they can secure rest and clean recreation in this extremely desolate desert country. It has been an up-hill struggle to improve the discipline and morale of the men on the Salt Lake Line. Our worst trouble during the strike occurred there, where transportation was completely interrupted. Without moderate facilities for rest and recreation we cannot hope to keep the better grade of men.[10]

The Kelso depot thus incorporated a basement with both a billiard room and a reading room. In addition to these facilities, the west end of the depot housed the railroad's combined ticket and telegraph office, baggage room, and conductor's room. The remaining ground floor rooms were set aside as bed rooms for female workers in the beanery, and the depot manager's living quarters (see figure 1).

Two trains along the Salt Lake line required meal stops in Kelso early in the depot's

5 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, February 28, 1922. . UPRR, LA&SL, AFE files, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-1923. For Yermo, it was noted, "plans have been made by an architect fully versed in the California mission style of architecture, whose fees were $1,000…," UPRM.

6 See Chappell, *HSR* p. 29.

7 1923: Caliente, Nevada and Yermo, California 1924: Las Vegas, Nevada and Kelso, California; after 1924: Milford, Utah and Lyndyll, Utah.

8 National Register Nomination Form, Section 8, as reprinted in Chappell, *HSR*.

9 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, February 18, 1923. UPRR, LA&Salt Lake, ICC-17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-23. UPRM.

10 C.R. Gray to Mr. R.S. Lovett, April 21, 1923. UPRR, LA&Salt Lake, ICC-13, Hotels etc., 1921-53, UPRM. President Gray's reference to strike-related problems referred to the national strike of railroad shopmen in 1922.

history. "The restaurant feature is particularly required for accommodation of passengers on Train No. 4, which under present schedule provides a 20-minute station stop at Kelso for breakfast, as this train does not carry dining cars."[11] The above-mentioned eastbound train No. 4, the *Utah Express*, stopped for breakfast at Kelso at 8:35 a.m., and the westbound Train No. 3, second shift (afternoon and evening) beanery cashier in 1929, related there were usually 40-50 passengers on the evening meal stops. At that time the Kelso Club had 12 employees: a manager and his wife, two cashiers, two cooks, two dishwashers and 4 waitresses; two of the waitresses worked the day shifts and at night the night manager cooked while his wife waitressed.[12]

Depots in less remote locations or at cross roads ordinarily see good volume of passenger traffic and ticket sales. At Kelso, however, passenger traffic was minimal and what there was almost exclusively used railroad passes rather than purchased tickets. One informant, Theo Packard, recounted that he attended high school in Las Vegas in the late 1920s and came home to Kelso for the weekend by train on Friday afternoons. His father drove him to school — in his Model T — on Sundays though, so the young Packard never had to purchase a ticket in Kelso.[13] Single, male, Club employees and workers in Kelso on a temporary basis used the Club House rooms on the second floor. The Union Pacific provided similar lodging for its employees at other depots throughout its system, although in Kelso the rooms sometimes were used by non-Union Pacific employees in the absence of any other lodging in the area. Kelso saw its share of Depression-era cut-backs and reduced activity, but its critical geographic location meant the depot stayed in operation.[14] In its early decades, then, the Kelso depot housed essential if not bustling operations. With the advent of America's involvement in the Second World War, Kelso briefly lost its low volume of activity and was transformed, like so many other places across the country, to a hectic, busy wartime pace.

As noted in the Historic Structures Report, the names of a number of the Kelso telegraphers and other Union Pacific workers from the early years are known as their comings and goings were recorded in the employee magazine, *The Union Pacific Magazine*.[15] In April 1933, during the Depression, Union Pacific stopped publishing their company magazine however. And, although census data is not yet released for the 1930s and later, voter registration records did record occupations. Dennis Casebier at the Mojave Desert Museum, in Goffs, California has entered the voter registration information into a database, making such material more accessible to those interested in Kelso history. The 1938 voter registration for the "Kelso City" precinct, for example, contained 87 names, the bulk of whom were miners, railroad employees, and housewives. Three cooks, two waitresses, and two telegraphers were recorded; all presumably worked at the Kelso depot. One couple, James S. and Lucille B. Beach, worked as cook and waitress.[16]

11 "Authority for Expenditure" Request No. 8, C.R. Gray to R.S. Lovett, February 18, 1923. UPRR ICC 17, Stations, Office Buildings, 1919-23, UPRM.

12 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 75.

13 Telephone interview with Theo Packard by the author, 10/10/00.

14 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 78 and 81. John R. Signor, *The Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company: Union Pacific Historic Salt Lake Route* (San Marino: Golden West Books, 1988), p. 114.

15 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 71-78.

16 Mojave Desert Museum, Voter Registration Database, 1938, Kelso City. It is interesting to note that, at least in this precinct, Kelso was primarily Democrat, with 11 of the 87 registered voters declining to state their party affiliation and only six registered Republicans.

In 1942 the Kaiser Steel Company opened the Vulcan Iron Ore mine in the Providence Mountains some nine miles from Kelso. The lower quality iron there was considered acceptable with the pressure of wartime iron needs. The Kelso area population surged to about 1,500 – 2000 and increased the volume of traffic both on the railroad and in the Club House.[17] Likewise, with the increased activity the war brought, the baggage and freight shipped by railroad also rose. In response, the west arcade of the depot was enclosed to provide a larger baggage room.

After the war the Kelso kitchen and lunchroom were remodeled to accommodate scaled-back operations. The original size of the lunch counter had only proven necessary during wartime circumstances; the seating was reduced from 31 to 12 stools.

Extant reports from the Union Pacific Railroad's Dining Car & Hotel Department from the late 1940s through the mid-1950s provide a bit more detail about Kelso's beanery and "club house" operations. While it is likely these reports were maintained for the earlier years the papers from the Los Angeles office have been destroyed or transferred to Omaha and no such paperwork could be found at the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha; indeed, it was stated that the earlier records had been thrown away. These "Report of Examination: Commissaries, Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs" appear to have been conducted annually unless a facility saw a change in its manager. Usually a married couple ran the Kelso beanery and overnight accommodations with the husband as manager and the wife as cashier. They lived in the ground floor manager's rooms on the quieter north side of the building away from the tracks. In November of 1949 a R.T. Lowery was the manager with Marjorie Lowery, Catherine Crownrich and R.R. Morrison as cashiers, by November 1953 L.B. and Ida Williams ran the club, and D.C. and M.L. Karr replaced them the next month. In 1956, the last year for which a "Report of Examination" was found, R.B. and Myrtle Minard managed the Kelso clubhouse.[18]

In addition to Union Pacific employees the Kelso Club house, in the absence of any other like facility, also housed other crews working in the area. For example, in November of 1953 a crew of six Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company employees working in the region for a week stayed in the depot and took their meals at the beanery. They were charged $2.00 per day for their rooms and ordered from the standard lunch room menu.[19]

In 1959 helper service at Kelso ended,[20] further reducing the volume of people living and working in the area. In the mid 1950s there had been numerous requests for renovating the

17 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 84.

18 "Report of Examination," Kelso Club — Outfit 014, November 1949, November and December 1953, and October 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

19 C.A. Keller to H.I. Norris and L.V. Peart, November 10, 1953, UPRM. In a similar fashion, the Kelso beanery picked up supplemental business during the 1st half of 1957 when the nearby Vulcan mine was temporarily reopened by the Mineral Materials Co. of Alhambra, CA. About twenty men stayed at a Kelso campsite leased by their company from the Union Pacific and took three meals a day in the lunch room at a charge of $4.00; any weekend or holiday meals were charged regular menu prices. The Kelso lobby was set up with special tables to accommodate the group and they "served the men substantial full course meals, family style." N.T. Vincent, Mineral Materials Co., to A.D. Hanson, December 11, 1956 and J. Hansink to A.D. Hanson, December 15, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

20 See Chappell, *HSR* p. 111 for explanation of the changes in motive power that brought the need for helper service to an end.

kitchen and lunch room, but little was done other than basic repainting.[21] In 1961 the depot, which had previously gotten its electric power from the powerhouse behind the roundhouse,[22] converted to electricity for both heat and power.[23] The electric radiators still in the building today likely date to this conversion.

Six Union Pacific "Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports spanning from 1959 to 1964 show how operations at the Club house were tracked and indicate the volume of business in the beanery and lodging rooms (see Appendix B).[24] An average of almost 2900 meals were served each month, or about 97 meals per day, and, if paying $2.25 per night per room, on average 2-3 people per night took rooms in the club. On average during these years meal supplies accounted for 57% of the meal receipts. And while the figures throughout these years fluctuated from month to month, they remained generally stable and show no tremendous rise or fall in business.

With the termination of helper service at Kelso in 1959 and the closing of the depot offices at the west end of the building in 1964 there were fewer people in and around Kelso. This in turn led not only to decline in overall activity at the depot but apparently to upkeep of the structure and internal maintenance as well. A partition was erected between the lobby and beanery in 1969 since the lunchroom no longer operated 24 hours a day. In 1971 Amtrak took over passenger service along the LA&SL line and the following year the DC&H reorganized. The Commissary Services Department in Denver now managed the Kelso Club, like all others along the Union Pacific lines.

By 1979 the condition of the depot had deteriorated to the point that the club house manager and his wife no longer lived in the building. In December of 1979 a Union Pacific official in Council Bluffs, Iowa, detailed the many problems at the Kelso depot:

> *…this clubhouse has been in disgraceful condition for a number of years during which we have been unable to obtain any of the running repairs we have requested. …appreciate your assistance in getting at least some basic plaster, paint, and plumbing work done to make the Club properly habitable. …our own Manager's apartment is so completely run down and disreputable that our Manager and his wife have refused to live in it and arranged for their own quarters away from the property, which is not in the best interests of the operation…*[25]

As the mission revival-style depot continued to show its age and as the need for such a large depot had clearly passed, in the mid 1970s the Union Pacific quietly began to explore the idea of demolishing the structure and replacing it with a smaller building.[26] When the depot finally closed in 1985, California Congressman, Jerry Lewis, requested the Union

21 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 107–110.

22 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

23 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 114.

24 These 6 statistical summaries were randomly selected from those that spanned these years. "Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports, F.S. Slama to J. Hansink, 1959-64. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

25 R.E. Arnold to R.M. Brown, December 19, 1979. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

26 The material in this paragraph is derived from the Kelso *Historic Structures Report* which traces this later history of the depot and its preservation quite thoroughly. For more comprehensive treatment of this period see *HSR* pp. 141 –188.

Pacific to not tear down the building. The resulting press coverage along with the sustained efforts of the newly formed Kelso Depot Fund were ultimately successful. On October 31, 1994, the California Desert Protection Act was signed, and Public Law No. 103-433 shifted about 1,600,000 acres that had been the Bureau of Land Management's East Mojave National Scenic Area to establish the National Park Service's Mojave National Preserve.

Some seven years later, the NPS is in the midst of planning for the renovation and adaptive reuse of the Kelso depot to house a visitors' center for the Mojave National Preserve. This *Historic Furnishings Report* is a part of the park's planning efforts to document and effectively interpret the Kelso depot for the American public.

Evidence of Room Use and Furnishings

This portion of the historic furnishings report presents evidence of room use and furnishings room by room for the following rooms in the Kelso depot: the Billiard and Reading Rooms, the Conductor's/Waiting Room, the Baggage Room, the Ticket/Telegraph office, the Lobby and Lunch Room, and Crew and Male Help Rooms. Where documentation permitted, this includes a summary of each room's history, physical changes, and major furnishings and furnishings changes.

Floor plans for the Kelso Depot, including room numbers, may be found on pp. 65-72.

Basement — Reading Room and Billiard Room

Room History, Physical Evidence, and Furnishings[27] The Union Pacific Railroad included a reading room and billiard room in the basement of the Kelso Depot to provide recreation opportunities for their employees. These intended uses appear to have taken place, especially in the early years, and the basement room in general appears to have had a multipurpose use. While not listed on any inventory there was a piano in the basement in the 1920s; Theo Packard recalled that his mother played piano at dances held in the basement prior to a new schoolhouse being built in 1925.[28] The original pool table was a 4'6" x 9' Newport table of golden oak, supplied by the Union Pacific for $125.00; eight wire armchairs, also with golden oak seats, were in the billiard room as well.[29] As late as 1953 a billiard table, accompanied by three sets of pool balls, two cues, remained in the basement.[30]

27 While research for this report has focused on other rooms in the depot what has been turned up on the basement billiard and reading rooms in the course of the project is incorporated here to complement material on the upstairs room and contribute to our understanding of the workings of the Kelso Club House as a whole.

28 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 67.

29 Interstate Commerce Commission, Record Group 134, Bureau of Valuations, Engineering Updating Reports; Acc. 63A835, Bundle 1678A; Stack location: 570/39/21/7; Volume 25 of Union Pacific, updates through 1942; Valuation section #8, California — Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, p. 72/333, National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD (henceforth ICC Valuations). The eight wire armchairs would have had oak plank seats with bent wire back, arms, and legs.

30 "Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment" Kelso Club, November 13, 1953, pp. 1, 3, 12, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit (henceforth "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953), UPRM.

A Radiola No. 4 radio "complete with loud speakr" was likely in the basement in 1924 too, although its precise room placement has not been determined.[31] Chairs and tables no doubt accompanied the built-in bookcases still extant in the reading room; a large and a small library table were enumerated in a 1953 inventory of the Kelso Club and these are likely the originals supplied when the depot opened.[32] Additionally a "davenport" was inventoried in 1953, and it too was probably in the Kelso reading room although likely not an original furnishing.[33]

Paint analysis indicates the basement reading room (room 001) woodwork was originally stained a dark mahogany and varnished, and the textured plaster walls and the ceiling were painted off-white both above and below the chair rail. The window sash was painted buff-beige. The wall surfaces were varnished to protect the paint and help with maintenance in the gritty desert environment. The adjoining billiard room (room 002) had a virtually identical appearance except that the wall was buff-beige.[34]

During World War II, when the population and overall activity of Kelso surged, partitions and dividers were used in the basement to make more "rooms" to house additional enginemen and trainmen.[35] In the late 1940s a Baptist minister from Yermo, the Reverend Bert Youde, conducted his Tuesday evening church services in the Kelso depot basement. From 1934-52, using rail passes supplied by the Union Pacific (see figure 8A and 8B), the Rev. Youde traveled from Yermo to the Nevada state line holding services at various towns along the way. While there had been a dedicated "church" building in Kelso, by the late 1940s the services were no longer held in it. According to his son, Bert Youde, Jr., who accompanied his father in 1951 and 1952 when he was in grade school, the Reverend Youde held a children's service in the basement at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30 service for adults.[36]

Throughout the 1950s the basement continued to host both company and public functions including weekly square dances with sawdust on the floor, Sunday church, parties, meetings, and Union Pacific railroad training classes.[37] For example, in February 1950 the Roadmaster's Clerk held first-aid classes in the basement.[38] The club manager was clearly facing difficulties with people not properly caring for the space, however, and much of the extant correspondence concerning basement use in these later years emphasized the need for users to leave the room clean after their use. Indeed, in 1951 transients were a problem, and the basement had to be closed off and locked; it appears that virtually no Union Pacific employees were using the basement by this time. The club manager would nonetheless unlock the facility for legitimate community or company use.

31 ICC Valuation, p. 73/333.

32 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 12, UPRM.

33 Ibid., p. 4.

34 "Kelso Depot Paint Analysis Report," Architectural Resources Group, December 14, 2000, p. 3.

35 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 92.

36 Bert Youde to Sarah Heald November 5, 2000.

37 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 93.

38 C.A. Keller to D. F. Wengert, February 3, 1950, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

…none of the employees [sic] are using any portion of the basement of this club house, and we have had a good deal of trouble with gandies and transients slipping through the lobby and going down in the basement, resulting in it becoming dirty and littered with trash and rubbish.[39]

Late in the 1950s the Mormon church held Sunday services in the basement, by this time at least, accompanied by an upright piano, played by Ann McCoy, whose husband Bob worked for the Union Pacific in the telegraph office.[40] Community use of the basement continued into the 1960s when, among other uses, the basement was used at election time as the polling place.[41]

Conductor's/Waiting Room 101

History While labeled on the original drawings for the Kelso Depot as a Conductor's room there was in fact little need for a conductor's room or a waiting room at the Kelso train station due to the extremely low volume of passenger traffic. Over the years the room did see occasional use as a waiting room, but in the balance it was more of an anteroom to the ticket and telegraph office to which it was linked by the ticket window. Because the telephone was accessible from this room, the conductors' room also saw use as a sort of telephone space, used by Kelso residents during emergencies or by crews working in the area prior to the installation of a public phone at Kelso.

During the hectic World War II years the conductor's room was temporarily set up as an office for a Union Pacific employee who took inventory of the trains coming through Kelso. Venice Bunker, who had grown up in Kelso and waitressed in the beanery in the 1930s, returned to town to live with her parents while her husband was overseas. Mrs. Bunker used the conductor's room as a temporary workspace with a table and chair in the northeast corner while she boarded trains and counted cars for the railroad.[42]

By the 1950s while the mail boxes continued to be used for Union Pacific business — holding mail for the section foremen, the CTC maintainer, the telephone lineman, the roundhouse, the DC&H, and an empty or two for a crew working temporarily in the area like a B&B (Bridges & Buildings) gang, for example — regular newspaper subscribers picked up their mail here.[43]

Physical Evidence As recorded in the *Historic Structures Report*, the conductor's office saw a fair number of changes over the years, although the exact dates of these changes

39 The term 'gandies' is short for 'gandy dancers,' which is railroad slang referring to section hands, track layers or other track laborers. The original term derived from the name of a manufacturer of some of the tools the track laborers used. C.E. Hurley to W.L. Todd, January 26, 1951, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

40 Ann Elizabeth McCoy, "Overshadowed: The desert experiences of Robert Morgan McCoy and Ann Elizabeth McCoy, at Kelso, California, between the years 1953 to 1959." June 15, 1993. Paper in Mojave Desert Archives, Goffs Schoolhouse, Essex, CA.; "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 8, UPRM.

41 Chappell, *HSR,* p. 127.

42 Telephone interview, Venice Bunker and Sarah Heald, November 21, 2000.

43 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

remain uncertain.[44] At some time during 1942 the window on the west wall was converted to a door when the arcade was enclosed for use as a baggage room.[45] Other changes to the space likely done at the same time included the addition of a quarter-round lazy-susan in the northeast corner of the room, a small window cut through to room 102 to the north, remodeling and installation of a larger ticket window on the east wall, and the addition of pigeon hole "mail boxes" and a drop-off slot into the ticket and telegraph office along the west wall just south of the ticket window.[46] Perhaps simultaneous with these changes, two shelves were also added in the room, one reaching the entire width of the room on the north side, and the other along the east wall from the north corner to the door to the telegraph office.

Originally, the Kelso Conductor's/Waiting room walls and ceiling were painted off-white and the woodwork was stained a dark mahogany and varnished; the window sash was painted buff-beige. By the 1930s, the period to which the interior will be restored, the walls and ceiling were a peach color.[47]

Furnishings Original furnishings in the conductor's room appear to have consisted of built-in items, a radiator under the window, a shelf in front of the small ticket window, and a wood bench along the west wall.[48] The original ticket window had a flat metal grate with spiral twisted vertical bars.[49] A standard ceiling pendant fixture with a squat, opaque shade hung from the ceiling (see figure 20). With the pre-war renovation of this end of the depot the larger ticket window shelf, a lazy susan with upright telephone, and the "pigeon hole" boxes by the new ticket window and grate were added.

Baggage Room
Room 102

Room History, Physical Evidence and Furnishings In the northwest corner of the depot this room originally served as the Kelso baggage room where railroad baggage and mail were weighed and stored prior to shipping or upon arrival. The depot's two baggage carts were kept outside on the adjoining arcade. The Railway Express Agency (REA) also operated from the baggage room. The Union Pacific station agent did this and was paid by commission for his work.[50] Railway Express shipments were typically unloaded onto the baggage carts and stored in the baggage room or left in front of the ticket office if they were to be

44 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 34.

45 Telephone interview, William Davis and Sarah Heald, August 1, 2000.

46 Theo Packard recalled that the mail boxes were not here in 1929; telephone interview by author with Theo Packard, 10/10/00.

47 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 4 and room 101 paint color chronologies.

48 Theo Packard recalled the bench in the waiting room in 1929; telephone interview by author with Theo Packard, 11/1/00. Art Francis has one of the decorative metal brackets that supported the original counter in front of the ticket window. It is about 10 -12" deep.

49 Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

50 Telephone interview by author with Bill Davis, June 28, 2001.

picked up right away.[51] By the 1950s the telegraphers served as the Railway Express agents.[52] When the arcade to the west was enclosed c. 1942 to be used as a larger baggage room, this original baggage room became the station agent's office. It remained used by the station agent until 1964 when the depot closed, at which time the Building Signal and Maintenance Departments used it both as a workshop and for storage.[53]

The built-in wood shelving in the southwest corner of the room likely dates to c. 1930s - 1941 when the window to the conductor's office was cut through. The original radiator beneath the middle window in the north wall is no longer extant, however the original fire-hose hardware in the southeast corner remains. Paint ghosts in the southwest and northwest corners and along the north wall indicate the placement of the shelving original to the room for use in storing baggage.

When used as a baggage room this space would have housed the shelving in its north-west corner, a scales, the fire hose equipment and canvas sacks in which to pack mail. When converted to the station agent's office it had a roll-top desk, an armchair on casters and other office equipment necessary to run the station.[54]

Telegraph/Ticket Office Room 103

Room History The Kelso telegraph and ticket office saw continuous use from when it first opened in 1924 until the Union Pacific closed its depot operations here in 1964. Like the adjoining conductor's room, the ticket office function of this room was always fairly minor due to the nature of passenger and train traffic in Kelso. As essentially a one-business town, all railroad employees had rail passes so the need to actually purchase train tickets was fairly infrequent.[55] Nonetheless, the Kelso ticket office was fully stocked with the equipment, forms, and papers required to function for the few paying passengers — ranchers, cowhands, miners and prospectors — they had. Despite its often-quiet activity level, as a critical communication center for the railroad functions, the telegraph office was off limits to all but those who worked in it.[56] As the level of activity increased in this small desert town after the United States entered World War II the office became increasingly busy with the hum of additional telegraph messages, phone calls and overall increased volume of work. While in other offices across the country women often stepped in during the war to fill positions previously held exclusively by men (see figures 37, 39-45, and 47-8 showing a number of female telegraphers in various Union Pacific telegraph offices) Kelso appears to have

51 Art Francis noted that in the 1950s, "the weekly case of milk that we used to get from a Las Vegas dairy would be left out front because my Dad or I would pick it up the next morning. Our milk would come from Las Vegas on Train 5 each Thursday night. Leaving it out was much handier for the operator than having to get it out of the baggage room." Art Francis to Sarah Heald, June 27, 2001.

52 Telephone interview by author with Bob McCoy, June 27, 2001.

53 Chappell, *HSR* p. 126

54 ICC Valuation p. 71/333 notes a 55" roll top desk that was assessed at $30.00 in 1924.

55 Union Pacific provided annual railroad passes for officers of the railroad, senior officials, and employees in certain jobs, as well as clergymen; as needed, other UP employees and their dependents received 'trip passes' good for only a particular trip.

56 Vincent Ashcraft to Gordon Chappell, *HSR* footnote 131, p. 75.

not had a female telegrapher until the 1950s when a Pat Larson held down one of the telegraph office shifts.[57]

The telegraph had to be manned round the clock, hence the office was staffed in three consecutive shifts, or tricks. The telegrapher was responsible for receiving telegraphic train orders, copying them onto a Union Pacific train order form, and getting them to the trains as they came through Kelso. For through trains (those not stopping in Kelso) this involved handing the train orders off to train engineers and other trainmen. Many of these trains barely slowed down as they passed through, and the telegraphers had to have their orders prepared and rigged in the Y-shaped train order hoops used for handing up train orders (see figure 48). Kelso telegraphers kept their hoops near the door, held upright in a wooden block drilled with small holes to receive the end of the hoop. The telegrapher was also responsible for keeping office copies of all train orders, maintaining clearance cards and receiving Union Pacific and Western Union telegraphs.

By the 1950s Kelso's telegraphers also served as Railway Express agents. Bob McCoy recalls selling money orders at the ticket window for Railway Express and also taking in the cash for Union Pacific employees pay checks. Payday was once a month and REA would send $10-20,000.00 on Train 38 for salary. Section employees and UP gangs working in the area would come to the ticket office with scrip indicating what their pay was for that month and the telegrapher would give them their money.[58]

Like the other rooms at this end of the depot, when the station function ended in this building in 1964, the former telegraph office was used by the Bridge and Building, and Signal Maintenance Departments.

Physical Evidence The ticket counter original to this room is extant along the west wall in front of the ticket grate. Hardware for the three original light fixtures is not extant, although their location — two suspended from the ceiling and a wall-mounted fixture on the west wall above the ticket window — is evident in the as constructed floor plan (see figure 1). Around 1930-41 the actual ticket window was enlarged and the nine-compartment shelving and drop-off slot added between it and the door. A quarter-round lazy-Susan, which was installed to hold a telephone for use both within the telegraph office and in the adjoining conductor's office, is at the north end of this wall and is also a later addition, possibly done at the same time as the ticket window remodeling. A small, crudely framed interior window on the east wall is also not original to the office; it was added when the adjoining room to the east was converted from a lodging room to a UP office.

The original wall and ceiling colors in the telegraph office matched the peach exterior color of the depot. Other than the painted, buff-beige window sash, the woodwork in the office was a stained dark mahogany with a varnish coat on top. After the new ticket window and mail-box cubbies were added, the room walls were painted an orange-beige while the ceiling continued to be peach colored.[59]

Furnishings The furnishings in the ticket and telegraph office were for the most part strictly functional. All the office papers and items needed to keep an office well-organized were stored and used. The telegraph-related objects included the telegraph key, or bug, tele-

57 Ann Elizabeth McCoy, "Overshadowed," pp. 1 and 10.

58 Telephone interview by author with Bob McCoy, June 27, 2001.

59 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 4 and room 103 paint chronologies.

phone and headset, sounder, with the almost-standard, Prince Albert tobacco can to increase the resonance of the signals for the operator. The two-dialed semaphore, used to signal the approach of trains and status of train switches was integral to the telegraphic operations in the office. These objects were primarily kept on the telegrapher's desk or on or in the shelving to the side of it.

A 1955 photograph of Bob McCoy, the second trick telegrapher, is the only known image showing the interior of the telegraph office. Mr. McCoy worked in the Kelso telegraph office from 1953 to 1959. This photograph was taken in May of 1955 by a Union Pacific photographer who was in town taking pictures for the railroad; he provided Bob McCoy with a print of the image he had taken of him at his desk.[60] Seated at the telegrapher's table with his hand on the telegraph key, or "bug," this mid-1950s image documents Bob McCoy and a small portion of the telegraph office showing that the telegrapher's desk projected out from the east wall into the room. Bob McCoy, wearing his headset, is seated at the north side of the desk, facing the tracks to the south; a copy of Form 19 telegraphic train order sits on the desk corner, an upright telephone on an accordion extender projects out from the desk as does the telegraph sounder with its inverted Prince Albert tobacco can, placed in the back of the sounder to add resonance to the signals. A typewriter is to McCoy's left, as are the old, semaphore instrument and a gooseneck office lamp. While no longer used as it had been in the pre-CTC (Centralized Traffic Control) days when it had alerted telegraphers to the approach of trains, the semaphore remained in the office and was rewired to notify telegraphers to call the dispatcher. Down the shelf from the semaphore, office papers are bound and maintained. The ticket window and counter were to McCoy's right on the other side of the room.

For the ticket function of the office, standard furnishings items included published timetables, an employee timetable, tickets, trip passes, and a ticket validator. A recent issue of the monthly "The Official Guide," which included national passenger schedules, was likely kept in the Kelso office too. These items were placed along the ticket window shelf in the drawers and cabinets below.

Oral informants who worked in this end of the depot during the war years, while not recalling specific images, noted that calendars or calendar pictures were on the walls.[61] A standard clock, reset hourly with railroad time sent from Omaha, hung on the east wall, visible to all.[62] Additionally, in an era where smoking was more widespread than today, plenty of cigarettes were enjoyed here and hence ashtrays and other smoking paraphernalia were a fixture in the office. Indicating the volume of paperwork in the office, one informant noted the wastebasket was often full.[63]

60 Telephone interview, Robert McCoy with Sarah Heald, August 29, 2000.

61 Interviews with William Davis (August 1, 2000 and October 25, 2000) and Venice Bunker, November 21, 2000.

62 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

63 Davis, October 25, 2000.

Lobby
Room 113

Room History The Kelso lobby has served as the main entrance to the building since its construction in 1924. Visitors, Union Pacific employees, and Kelso residents gained access through the lobby to the depot's lunch room, or beanery, basement recreation rooms, or lodging rooms, as appropriate. An attendant, or lunch room manager, at the lobby desk behind the counter staffed the cash register, ringing up beanery customers, and assigned the second floor rooms to UP workers in need of a room in which to sleep while in Kelso.[64] A few small items were available for sale at the lobby desk; originally cigars were showcased in the lobby display, in 1954 and perhaps later cigarettes were sold,[65] and by the 1960s milk was available here.[66] In the 1930s other items such as candy and gum could also be purchased, and they were displayed in a vertical case, kept cool with blocks of ice, at the side of the stairs to the second floor.[67]

In the post-war years difficulties with transients and some temporary workers in the area led to people sleeping on the floor in the Kelso Depot lobby. Mr. C.A. Keller in the DC&H Department in Ogden, UT thought that "extra gang laborers, most of whom are Indians, come into Kelso for a day or two before receiving their money….without funds, would take care of themselves during the day, but at night when it was cold would come into the lobby and sleep on the floor and made somewhat of a nuisance of themselves. …It is not often they become unruly however."[68] Roadmaster Simmons attributed the problem to "…transients moving through Kelso on freight trains….board the trains either at Las Vegas or Yermo and by the time they arrive at Kelso they are cold and hungry so they get off the train and make Kelso their headquarters. However, I will do what I can to discourage laborers from receiving their time vouchers at Kelso."[69] While not a regular occurrence, it was nonetheless troublesome for the depot manager.

The Union Pacific's "Report of Examinations" indicates that from 1949-53 no small items were sold from the lobby; by 1956 there were "salable goods," though exactly what they were was not specified. In 1949 and also in November of 1953 the safe behind the lobby desk was broken.

At least once in the 1950s the lobby served as an extension of the lunch counter with tables set up for eating when a large crew was in the area. This had been the original design for the lunch room — the 1924 drawing indicated two round tables with chairs in the adjoin-

64 W. R. Davis ate all three of his meals at the beanery when he worked as a telegrapher in Kelso for six months in 1942-43; he recalled that Floyd E. and Louise Leanard, the Club House managers, were always at the lobby desk. Davis, August 1 and 8, 2000.

65 C.A. Keller to L.V. Pearl, May 19, 1954, "In view of the local grocery store…recently closing, we have placed a small stock of cigarettes at our Outfit 014 to be available for sale to Company employees at that point." UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

66 Francis, May, 2000.

67 Telephone interviews, Theo Packard and Sarah Heald, October 10 and 24, 2000.

68 C.A. Keller to H.I. Norris and V.W. Smith, March 1, 1954, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

69 As quoted in mailgram from V.W. Smith to C.A. Keller, March 22, 1954, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

ing lobby area as an extension of the lunch room — but the volume of business in Kelso had rarely required such a set-up and these were not put in until around the 1950s.[70] Indeed, the Club House manager often worked in this spare space at a separate table in the north end of the lobby. By at least 1957 the north end of the lobby appears to have been where a group of Union Pacific employees regularly gathered to play poker.[71]

Samples from the DC&H Department's "Daily Balance Sheets" and "Room Register Cards" filled out at the Kelso depot for a day in the early 1980s, when a crew was working in the area, reveal that there was a $2.00 charge collected for staying in one of the rooms, and about $300.00 income from meals served at the lunch counter.[72]

Physical Evidence The original lobby woodwork was stained mahogany and varnished, while the stucco walls were painted buff-beige and covered with a protective varnish coat. The ceiling was also painted buff-beige. The floor, like noted in the 1924 construction drawings was found to be a maroon-colored, scored concrete that simulated a tile appearance.[73]

Few changes have occurred in the Kelso lobby since the depot opened; in 1972 a partition separating the beanery and lobby was constructed so that the lunch room could be closed and locked when not in use.[74] The original ceiling fans and light fixtures are not extant, although the 1924 drawings indicate their original location.

Furnishings The original L-shaped lobby counter and cigar display case remain in their original location in the Kelso lobby; they both retain their original oak finish, marble base, and makers labels on the front. Bearing the label (see figure 14) of the "Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Los Angeles, CA," it appears probable that the Union Pacific Railroad also acquired other furniture from the Weber Company, likely including the stools and counter for the Kelso beanery[75]

A wood room board with key hooks and room numbers hangs on the wall behind the lobby counter today. While room keys were never used at Kelso, slips of paper were placed on the hooks to indicate who occupied which rooms. This board appears to be original and should be left in its present location. A slot cut into the lobby counter was for placing "Room Register Cards" and a cash register was located on the short length of the "L" facing the stairway. According to the 1924 Interstate Commerce Commission Valuation the depot had

70 For examples of Union Pacific dining rooms with tables and chairs located near a lunch counter like Kelso's, see Figures 19 and 27 - Escalante Hotel, Cedar City, UT. Theo Packard noted there was just a manager's work table in this area of the lobby/beanery. See figure 8 which shows a party eating in the lobby area in 1957.

71 "We would reserve the counter stools for the train crews and move the crew's card room and lobby facilities to the basement pool room." J. Hansink to A.D. Hanson, December 15, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

72 "Daily Balance Sheets" and "Room Register Cards," Kelso Restaurant and Hotel, Mojave Desert Heritage and Cultural Association, Goffs, CA.

73 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 3-4.

74 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 133.

75 The LA&SL specified a C.P. Weber & Co. stool, or equivalent, for its depot ticket office counter in East L.A. Contract between Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company and LA& SLRRCo. for the construction of passenger station at East Los Angeles, California, December 24, 1928. Union Pacific Railroad Archives, LA&SL Contracts, #17, 4626-5200, UPRM.

an "electric cash register #2174047."[76] By at least 1953 the cash register had been replaced by a National brand register,[77] and in 1967 "the copper-colored cash register formerly in use at the bar at the Omaha Union Station Restaurant [was] shipped for … use at Kelso."[78] In 1967 a cash register used at Yermo was transferred to Kelso.[79] Money not in the cash register was kept in the safe under the counter beneath the register; the safe was a Hall brand safe from at least 1949-56.[80]

Six framed Union Pacific Railroad pictures featuring different National Parks in the west along the UP lines decorated the walls of the lobby and beanery. While not documented in writing as present in Kelso until 1953, they, or others of a similar nature, were likely here in 1924, as they were standard Union Pacific decorations on other train depots along their lines and oral informants recall images on the walls (see figures 22, 33, 34 and 35 showing such large, framed pictures; figures 17 and 18 are views that hung in the Kelso Depot).[81]

In the mid- 1950s a public telephone was installed along the north wall of the Kelso lobby, and by the late 1950s-1960s the Weber cigar display case held milk bottles for sale. At this time too a few low, enameled spittoons were on the floor along the stairway, and 2 newspaper racks to the east of the front door sold the "L.A. Times," the "L.A. Examiner," and the "Mirror." A hand-wound clock hung above the door to the hall connecting the first floor rooms. [82]

Beanery/Lunch Room 114

Room History The lunch room, or beanery, of the Kelso depot provided meals for through-train passengers, railroad employees and town residents and visitors for 61 years. The restaurant lay-out and operations were designed and run by the Union Pacific's DC&H (Dining Car & Hotel) Department whose offices were in Ogden, Utah. While the Union Pacific did not operate a restaurant chain as renowned at the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad's Fred Harvey restaurants, there were certainly parallels in terms of the overall operations being managed from a distance and in support of a rail line. Supplies for the beanery, including table linens for the lunch counter, were requisitioned by the beanery

76 ICC Valuation, p. 72/333.

77 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 10, UPRM.

78 V.M. Swaim to File, February 17, 1967, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit. This cash register was No. 1944-(5-S-1B-1-C), serial number 418 4581, UPRM.

79 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 138.

80 "Report of Examination," Kelso Club — Outfit 014, November 1949, November and December 1953, and October 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit., UPRM. A safe was not enumerated in the 1924 ICC inventory, however a Belding *Hall* (my emphasis) refrigerator was included.

81 This inventory recorded "6 pictures" with "various" subjects; specific subjects listed on the form which the inventory-taker simply could not easily identify, are: Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Ogden Canyon, Weber Canyon, Longs Peak, CO, The Great White Throne (Zion), The Hermitage, Old Faithful Geyser, Aspen Trail, Old Inhabitant, Shoshone Falls, and Southern California. "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 9, UPRM.

82 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

manager and came weekly from Ogden on a special baggage car called the "Supply Car."[83]

When it opened in 1924 the Kelso beanery seated 33 customers at its U-shaped counter. It operated 24-hours a day, with waiters, waitresses and cooks working in three 8-hour shifts, also known as tricks; a posting in a 1926 issue of the Union Pacific Magazine recorded that the Kelso beanery employed 14 people, 9 of whom were men and 5 women.[84] By the 1930s the staff had been reduced however as Kelso, like the rest of the country, faced the Depression and the Union Pacific reduced its long-haul trains on the Salt Lake line. Those long-haul trains that remained in operation no longer stopped for meals in Kelso; the Club manager became the "manager-chef," while the chef became the 3rd trick cook.[85] Despite such cut-backs, in 1931 the UP was able to provide turkey dinners both at Thanksgiving and Christmas for its employees.[86]

Beanery business, like everything in Kelso, saw its greatest activity during the World War II years. Indeed, at times things were so busy that there were waiting lines at the beanery,[87] but, when business had slacked off after World War II, the lunch room was shut down and moved first to a company house and by mid-1948 to a surplus dining car.[88] In 1949, for a cost of approximately $850.00, the beanery was remodeled to seat just 12 customers. At this time some of the cooking functions were relocated from the kitchen and into the lunch counter area itself. (See figure 6 May 1949 plan for remodeling the lunch room.) With post-war prosperity and increased car and tourist travel the beanery began to have a number of non-Union Pacific employee customers which no doubt helped keep the operation in business but posed new problems for the outfit regarding public bathroom access.[89]

A partial price list (see Appendix B) from 1950 shows how extensive a menu the Kelso beanery offered. When compared with the earlier menu, the complete 1957 menu (see Appendix B) shows that the offerings remained pretty much the same and the prices had gone up only slightly. Reflecting the DC&H's overarching management of restaurants throughout the Union Pacific system, the Kelso beanery appears to have shared this menu with restaurants at the Union Pacific depots in Ayer, Washington and Hinkle, Oregon.[90] Three menus, dating from 1957, c. 1960, and 1969 and featuring the Union Pacific's streamliner as its masthead, show the standard offerings provided at the Kelso beanery (see Appendix

83 *Union Pacific Magazine* June 1928, pp. 6-8 "The Remarkably Varied Work of Our D.C. & H. Department."

84 *Union Pacific Magazine* January 1926, p. 63.

85 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 38-39 and 78-80.

86 Chappell, *HSR* p. 80.

87 Chappell, *HSR* p. 91.

88 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 94.

89 *HSR* pp. 112-13. The *HSR* further details the operations of the Kelso beanery in the decades after the war, including discussion of the facility becoming increasingly in need of repair, and complaints about a manager Bolen who many did not like yet others defended.

90 "Price List — Ayer and Hinkle Clubs and Outfit 014," December 6, 1956. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM. Ayer is a very small town in southeast Washington that had a small depot and restaurant. Hinkle, OR, has largest UP yard in the west today. It is about 60 miles from Ayer, across the Colombia River.

B[91]). The "Special Club Breakfasts" changed nominally and showed a slight increase in price, no doubt due to inflation.

In the late 1950s and 1960s then the beanery hosted a combination of Union Pacific and tourist customers. With just 12 seats at the counter, a posted sign notified clientele that train crews would have priority.[92] One Union Pacific employee, originally from Kelso but now working through the desert town, recalled that by the early 1960s soda and milk shakes were no longer served but homemade pies and ice cream continued to be available.[93] A 1969 menu (see Appendix B) shows the range of foods offered and a *San Diego Tribune* article commented very favorably on the quality and quantity of food served. The newspaper also noted the beanery's main function was to serve the Union Pacific work crews while it also occasionally hosted the general public.[94]

By the 1970s, when Amtrak took over operation of passenger trains from the Union Pacific and most other American railroads, management of the Kelso beanery operations, reflecting reorganization in the Union Pacific, shifted from the DC&H Department to the Commissary Services Department in Denver, CO. The third trick shift, from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. was eliminated, although train crews could get meals at night if they so requested, via the dispatcher, at least a day in advance. By 1972 an "Employees Only" sign went up for the beanery, indicating the reduced operations since the Commissary Services Department did not run supply cars for the small UP restaurants. The Kelso beanery had more difficulty gaining access to the supplies needed, now bringing them to town either by truck or personal vehicles.[95] A 1982 menu with seven "Club Breakfast Specials" attests to the fact that while service had been cut back, the meals were still reasonably priced and hearty — the "Ranch Breakfast" consisted of steak, 2 eggs, pancakes, potatoes, toast and coffee or tea for $5.15.[96]

Throughout its years of operation the Kelso lunch counter enjoyed appreciative customers who were grateful not just for the good food served but because of the absence of other similar facilities in the area. Until its last decade of operation the beanery was an important resource not just to the Union Pacific workers in the region but to all passing through the area. In 1985 the beanery finally closed its doors and operations ceased.

Physical Evidence The Kelso beanery saw a few significant changes during its years in business. While it started with 33 seats[97] and a U-shaped counter, its 1949 remodeling reduced the seating to 12 and the counter space was condensed proportionately, eliminating the horseshoe shape and using just a single length of counter. The original stools and counter were reused in this remodeling; it appears that portions of the original counter were separated and rejoined to form this new length. As noted in the furnishings section below, pieces

91 "Special Club Breakfasts," Outfits, 1/57, and "A La Carte," Hinkle-Ayer, c. 1960, UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM; and "Special Club Breakfasts," Kelso, 5/69, given by Dennis Casebier, Goffs, CA.

92 Chappell, *HSR*, p. 127.

93 Francis, May, 2000.

94 Chappell, *HSR* p. 128.

95 Chappell, *HSR* p. 132 and 140.

96 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 152-3.

97 The 1924 ICC Valuation listed 33 lunch counter stools while the original drawings depicted 31 stools. ICC p. 72/333. Investigation of the actual beanery floor revealed bolts for 33 stools. Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01.

of kitchen equipment were placed in the reconfigured beanery so that much of the food preparation now took place within the customer's view, thereby allowing a reduction in employees needed to run the lunch room.

In 1954 the lunch room, as well as the kitchen and other areas of the club house, was again renovated, although its basic configuration was not changed this time. Among other changes, asphalt tiles were placed on the original beanery tile floor, the counter was "remodeled," which in this case likely meant they were painted or repainted, and new stools were put in.[98] The original Kelso stools are no longer extant but a reconfigured length of the lunch room counter remains; its original surface has been painted white however.

In 1972 a partition, open at the ceiling, was put in between the beanery and the lobby area so that the lunch room could be locked and closed during hours that no one was on the job.

Over the years the beanery's stucco walls and woodwork received repainting and sprucing up. Like the adjoining lobby, the beanery walls and ceiling were painted buff- beige and covered with a layer of varnish. The original woodwork was stained and varnished.[99] In 1955 these surfaces would have been treated as part of a repainting of the entire interior of the depot.[100]

Furnishings The original lunch counter and stools in the Kelso depot were likely made by the Weber Showcase & Fixture Company on Los Angeles, the makers of the original, extant, lobby counter and display case of a similar style.[101] The stools were made of molded plywood with a tall back (see figure 20 for identical stools in the Caliente, Nevada, Union Pacific Railroad depot) and set on a white porcelain-enameled cast iron base and fixed into the floor so as to allow customers to pivot when seated. The white porcelain enamel base was especially popular in the early 20th century when concerns with cleanliness of appearance and ease of cleaning were at the fore of Progressive era thought (see figure 28).[102]

The counter consisted of an oak varnished body with white porcelain enamel over cast iron feet, and a one-inch-thick "Carrara" glass counter top. Like the white stool bases, the white counter top was a hallmark of early 20th century hygienic concerns.[103] (figure 29 illustrates other lunch counters typical of the period with white tops. Also note the other sanitary features described and that the feet of the lower example are of the same form as the Kelso beanery's counter.)

98 Chappell, *HSR* pp. 109-10.

99 "Kelso Paint Analysis," pp. 3-4.

100 Chappell, *HSR* p. 110.

101 The Weber Showcase & Fixture Company began operation in 1902 in Los Angeles. No trade catalogs or literature of theirs displaying the type of furniture at Kelso have been located, although the Los Angeles Public Library has a c. 1940 "Weber Soda Fountains" catalog that features slightly later, art deco-style, furnishings. The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History also has a piece of Weber sales material but it too post-dates the Kelso depot Weber furniture.

102 Issues from the 1920s of *The Hotel Monthly*, a hotel and restaurant trade magazine, contained many advertisements for identical stool bases touted for their sanitary qualities; likewise trade catalogs of the 1920s feature these bases as well — *Albert Pick-Barth Company, Inc.* 1929, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington, DE and *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, 1924, TC-74, Harpers Ferry Center Library, Trade Catalog Collection, National Park Service, Harpers Ferry, WV.

103 TC–74, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Catalogue No. 40, 1924, p. 163. Harpers Ferry Center Library, Trade Catalog Collection.

In 1905 the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (PPG) introduced a new type of glass — Carrara — which simulated the appearance of Carrara marble. In fact, PPG may well have been the supplier of the counter top on the Weber counter at Kelso; the 1924 Interstate Commerce Commission Valuation for Kelso listed "Lunch counter and Display case top(s) 'Carrara' glass."[104] Advertised as a 'white sanitary structural glass,' the new product was designed to simulate a marble with a non-porous, non-absorbent surface. PPG touted their new glass as easily cleaned and odor-free and suggested it was ideal for public restrooms and restaurants. By the 1910s it was being used in domestic kitchens and bathrooms also.[105]

A small sink was contained within the east side of the counter at the kitchen end. The U-shaped counter surrounded a few island pieces that, according to the plans for the beanery, included a display piece, a combination cooler with cold water and a waste drain, and a coffee urn counter with two small and one large urn and a steam, waste and return system. (See figures 1 and 2) In addition to the "Carrara" glass topped counter and display stand, the ICC Valuation for 1924 enumerated the following items that would have been in the beanery: a 3 Battery urn (see figures 30 and 31 for similar three battery urns of the 1920s), two six-gallon coffee urns, a 15-gallon hot water urn, a combination urn stand and cup warmer, a lunch counter gate (which was at the north end of the west length of the counter), and three 60-cycle, 220-volt electric ceiling fans (one of which would have been in the lobby).[106]

In the 1949 lunch room remodeling of the beanery parts of the original counter were reused. The beanery island items were replaced with a work table and, against the east wall, a steam table, a range, a refrigerator, a scrap table, a sink, and a hot water heater in the corner. (See figure 6.) When the lunchroom was again remodeled in 1954 the original wood stools and seats were replaced with round, red, backless naugahyde seats mounted on round chrome-plated metal posts and bases.[107]

Originally, steam radiators, located beneath each window, provided heat to the beanery in the chilly months and ceiling fans kept the air circulating in the desert heat.

Kelso depot had four air conditioners in 1939 and it appears likely that the beanery had one or two of these although their exact location has not yet been determined. The Eskimo Air Koolers were housed in 34" square cabinets had had 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motors.[108] By 1953 there were five air conditioners to cool the depot, and again, it is likely one or two of them were in the beanery.[109] By the 1960s the desert climate was moderated with "swamp coolers," which fanned water into the air, cooling the depot in the hot, arid summer months.

104 More research should be done to determine if the term "Carrara" was used exclusively for PPG products or if it was used to refer in general to this white glass that simulated marble and was in vogue in the early 20th century. ICC 1924, p. 71/333.

105 Pittsburgh Plate Glass publication, 1920, as cited in the Glass Exhibition at the Heinz Regional History Center, Pittsburgh, PA. The exhibition has pieces of both Carrara glass and Carrara marble on display for comparison.

106 ICC Valuation, 1924, p. 72-3/333, NARA.

107 Plans for 1949 remodeling; Art Francis noted the stool seats were red naugahyde. See Photo 39 in Chappell, *HSR*. For a 1980s color photograph see Mark W. Hemphill, *Union Pacific Salt Lake Route* (Erin, Ontario: Boston Mills Press, 1995) p. 76.

108 ICC Valuation, 1939, p. 12/17, NARA.

109 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, p. 1, UPRM.

The beanery's swamp cooler was located in the window at the south end of the counter along the track side of the depot.[110]

Like other Union Pacific restaurants and lobbies, large, framed images of scenic views in the American west adorned the beanery walls.[111] Two of the original scenes that at Kelso have recently come to light; they show views of the Grand Canyon and Catalina Island (see figures 17 and 18). In all likelihood a few free-standing coat hangers were placed in the lunch room as well (see figures 9, 20, 22, 24 and 25). In the early 1970s, when the lobby partition was erected, the train board from the arcade was moved inside and hung on the beanery side of the wall, trackside.[112]

Beanery waitress Venice Bunker, who worked in the lunch room during summers in the 1930s, recalled the counter was kept clear and flatware, napkins and glasses were laid out as customers arrived.[113] No doubt in the dry and dusty desert environment this kept things cleaner for the patrons and meant less work for the waitresses. Both Mrs. Bunker and lobby cashier, Theo Packard, remembered that meals were served on "Harriman blue" china, a simple white plate with a narrow blue and green foliate decoration around the rim.[114]

Crew Room and Male Help Room 223 and 226

Note: The rooms in Kelso Depot historically known as rooms 18 (223 - Crew) and 19 (226 – Male Help) on the east end of the building have been selected to present rooms representative of the entire second floor lodging rooms. Unless noted otherwise, the room use and history that follows is accurate for all of the rooms of the type — male help or railroad crew.

Room History The 1924 construction drawings for the Kelso depot delineated eight rooms for "male help" and 12 rooms for "railroad crew" as well as a linen closet and "bath & toilet" on the second floor. The eight, larger, north-side, rooms contained sinks and closets, while the slightly smaller crew rooms on the hotter, track side did not have these facilities. Like the lunch room, these rooms were overseen by the DC&H Department and managed by the same Kelso manager, with cleaning provided by the resident custodian or housekeeper. Men working temporarily in Kelso or the surrounding area used these south side rooms while staying in town. For the most part all these men were Union Pacific Railroad employees, although, as with the beanery downstairs, since there was no other similar lodging facility nearby, others often arranged to rent these rooms as well. For a nominal fee (in the 1950s

110 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000. These swamp coolers were installed and maintained by a Water Service operating out of Las Vegas.

111 "Inventory," Kelso Club, 1953, pp. 8-9, UPRM. Art Francis recalled images of Zion, a large picture of a buffalo, and ships at San Pedro.

112 Art Francis to Sarah Heald, June 28, 2001.

113 Bunker, November 21, 2000.

114 Shards found by Art Francis near the site of the Kelso store are now in the collection of MOJA. These are marked "SCAMMELL'S/TRENTON CHINA" on the back. The Harriman Blue china was also made by the English company John Maddock & Sons. It had been used by the Union Pacific since 1905 for its secondary trains and lodge and station restaurants. Gordon Chappell to Sarah Heald, February 13, 2001. In the post-war years the "Challenger" pattern and then the "Winged Streamliner" were used in the Kelso beanery. Telephone interview, Larry Finnell and Sarah Heald, March 29, 2001.

it cost 25 cents for workers such as brakemen who only stayed a portion of a night[115]) a room with fresh sheets, towels, and when necessary, blankets, was available. Maintained by the janitor who lived on the second floor, the depot's bed and bath linens were supplied and laundered by the DC&H Department in Ogden.[116] Paperwork was filled out on a daily basis and submitted at the lobby desk, where room assignments were given. The larger rooms with sinks on the north side were usually occupied by Kelso depot employees who did not have family, while those without the sinks were for the railroad crew, such as brake or other crew working in the area.

Just how full these rooms were in the early years in not known since early records appear to no longer be extant. During the war period the rooms likely were used to capacity. Although it is not known how frequently, during World War II it appears that the bathrooms were at times shared with employees housed in portable quarters nearby.[117]

In May of 1950 the depot housed 12-15 men a day; their registration was recorded in the Union Pacific's Form 3200, the "Hotel Register," and occupations listed included engineers and water service workers.[118]

In a few instances there is very specific information about who used which room in the Kelso Depot. While not a lot is known about these particular individuals, they are noted here since it may generate more knowledge about them or others once this report is distributed. In the 1950s Eddie Livingston, the Club House housekeeper, lived in the northwest corner of the depot. At the opposite end of the building the night cook, Slim Morrison, lived in room 19. Morrison lived and worked in the depot for about 10 years and frequently loaned money to those who needed it. Bob McCoy, a telegrapher and the town constable at this time, recalled borrowing money from Slim Morrison a few times when unexpected things came up and it was not pay week. Morrision charged 10% interest, considerably above the bank rate of 4%, however, with no bank nearby, Morrison provided a service many appreciated.[119] In the late 1950s, and likely earlier, the room across the hall in the southeast corner, room 18 (223), was considered the least desirable due to the southern exposure and the noise and smell from trains that idled directly out front. One informant thought that in the 1950s and 1960s room 18 was assigned to the RPO (railroad post office) man, who was black, or for other blacks who stayed at Kelso.[120] Around 1958 and into the early 1960s, Paul Fruhoff lived in the northeast corner room (226) of the depot. Fruhoff was the afternoon cook and waiter in the beanery and he enjoyed playing poker in the lobby.[121]

115 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

116 The *Union Pacific Magazine* June 1928, Vol. VII, No. 6, pp. 6-8. "The Remarkably Varied Work of Our D.C. & H. Department: Dining Cars, Restaurants, Hotels, Curio and Other Retail Shops, Commissaries, Boarding Outfits for Construction Men and a Laundry in Which the Weekly Wash Averages ?-Million Pieces Are Among the Enterprises It Directs" H.A. Hansen, Superintendent, D.C. & H. Dept.

117 "Union Pacific Railroad Company" telegram from H.A.H., Omaha, October 10, 1943. This telegram noted that 9 contractors to be in Kelso to erect a new cooling tower would stay in a portable house but would have their "bath at Club." UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

118 Mailgram, L.A. White, Omaha, to C.E. Hurley, Ogden, June 16, 1950. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso, California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

119 Telephone interview, Bob McCoy with Sarah Heald, August 29, 2000.

120 Site walk-through with Art Francis, May 25, 2000.

121 Ibid.

By the late 1950s to early 1960s the second-floor accommodations at Kelso, like the beanery and lobby areas, were growing run down and there were frequent complaints.[122] In 1969, when the DC&H eliminated the night shift in the beanery and erected the partition on the ground floor, similar cut-backs were taken for the lodging rooms with only eight rooms available per night.[123]

Physical Evidence Both the crew room and the male help room walls were painted a caramel color, and the woodwork was stained and varnished when Kelso Depot opened in 1924. The original floor was tongue-and-groove vertical grain Douglas fir.[124] In the male help room the window sash were painted an off-white and the ceiling was caramel, while across the hall to the south the window sash in the crew room was painted buff-beige and the ceiling was buff-beige also.[125]

Shelves and mirrors above the sinks in the north side rooms are not original and were probably added sometime in the 1950s or 1960s.

Furnishings The Union Pacific Railroad's Ogden office of the Omaha-based Dining Car & Hotel Department outfitted the lodging rooms of Kelso's Clubhouse. The Interstate Commerce Commission's Valuation of the Kelso Depot in 1924 indicates how the rooms were furnished.[126] While the crew and male help rooms were furnished similarly there were some notable differences.

By original design, the male help rooms were slightly larger in size and featured porcelain enamel sinks and small closets with towel racks mounted on the exterior of the doors; all of the rooms had steam radiators beneath their windows (see figure 3). The DC&H then supplied each of the north side rooms with a steel bed (see figures 12 and 13), a monogrammed blanket, a steel dresser, a steel table with an oak chair, a 3' x 6' Axminster rug, window shades and curtains. Across the hall, the smaller crew rooms had two steel beds each with a monogrammed blanket, a steel table slightly smaller than those in the larger rooms, an oak chair, a small throw rug, a steel clothes hanger, window shades and curtains. The son of the Reverend Bertram Youde, the minister who conducted services in Kelso on Tuesday evenings, recalls that in 1951-52 there were two beds in the room he shared with his father.[127]

The 1953 Kelso Club inventory by the Union Pacific indicated a few changes had taken place in the second floor rooms making both types of rooms a bit more comfortably furnished than they had been originally.[128] The larger, male help rooms appeared to

122 Chappell, *HSR*, pp. 113–117.

123 Ibid., p. 132.

124 Memorandum,"Review of Draft Historic Furnishings Report for Kelso Depot," May 7, 2001, p.3.

125 "Kelso Paint Analysis," p. 4.

126 It should be noted, as can be seen in Appendix A, that the ICC Valuation did not list the Kelso furnishings on a room by room basis. Hence, the assignment of specific furnishings to a crew room or a male help room is necessarily based on combination of logic and conjecture. Linens and pillows were not enumerated in the 1924 ICC Valuation although they were indeed supplied by the DC&H.

127 Telephone interview, Bert F. Youde and Sarah H. Heald, October 11, 2000.

128 Like the 1924 ICC Valuation, the 1953 UPRR inventory was not enumerated on a room by room basis and thus a certain amount of conjecture is necessary to interpret the room furnishings. *"Inventory of Furniture, Fixtures, and Miscellaneous Equipment"* Kelso Club, November 13, 1953, UPRM.

now have chests of drawers (replacing the steel dressers), steel clothes racks, small mirrors and probably a shelf above the sink, 2 small throw rugs, and a night stand. The south side rooms only had one bed, making more space for a steel dresser (moved from the north side rooms), and 2 small throw rugs; the small tables in these rooms appear to have been removed.

When the depot converted to electric heat in 1961 the original Hoffman Specialty Co. steam radiators[129] were removed and replaced with wall-mounted electric heat units. It is likely that it was at this time that the original floor was covered with linoleum. In the summer of 1975 at least some of the beds in the depot, perhaps in these rooms, were replaced. The Union Pacific's Commissary Services Department in Omaha shipped to the Kelso Club House manager, Mr. W.A. Reasonover, 12 box springs, foam mattresses, steel bed frames and vinyl head boards.[130] The quantity likely reflects the low volume of use the Kelso lodging rooms saw just ten years prior to the operation being shut down. As late as 1991, however, six of the original steel bed frames appear to have been extant in the depot (see figure 12).[131] By 1980 lockers had been placed in the second floor rooms;[132] these may well have been original lockers that were relocated from the basement. The 1924 ICC Valuation had noted 22 Lyon Steel lockers.[133]

129 There is one original radiator extant in the depot's second floor linen room. The Hoffman Specialty Company was based in Indianapolis, IN.

130 H.H. Noar to W.A. Reasonover, August 26, 1975. UPRR Commissary Department, File No. 300-2, Vol. 1, Sept. 24, 1943 to [1980], Subject: Kelso California, Boarding Outfit, UPRM.

131 National Register Nomination Form, Bonnie W. Parks and John W. Snyder, P.S. Preservation Services, Sacramento, CA. The National Register Nomination is reprinted in the Kelso *HSR* beginning on p. 369; information about the beds is on p. 375.

132 Chappell, *HSR* p. 150.

133 These lockers were 15"x15"x36." ICC Valuation, p. 72/333, NARA.

Furnishings Plan

List of Recommended Furnishings with Room Plans

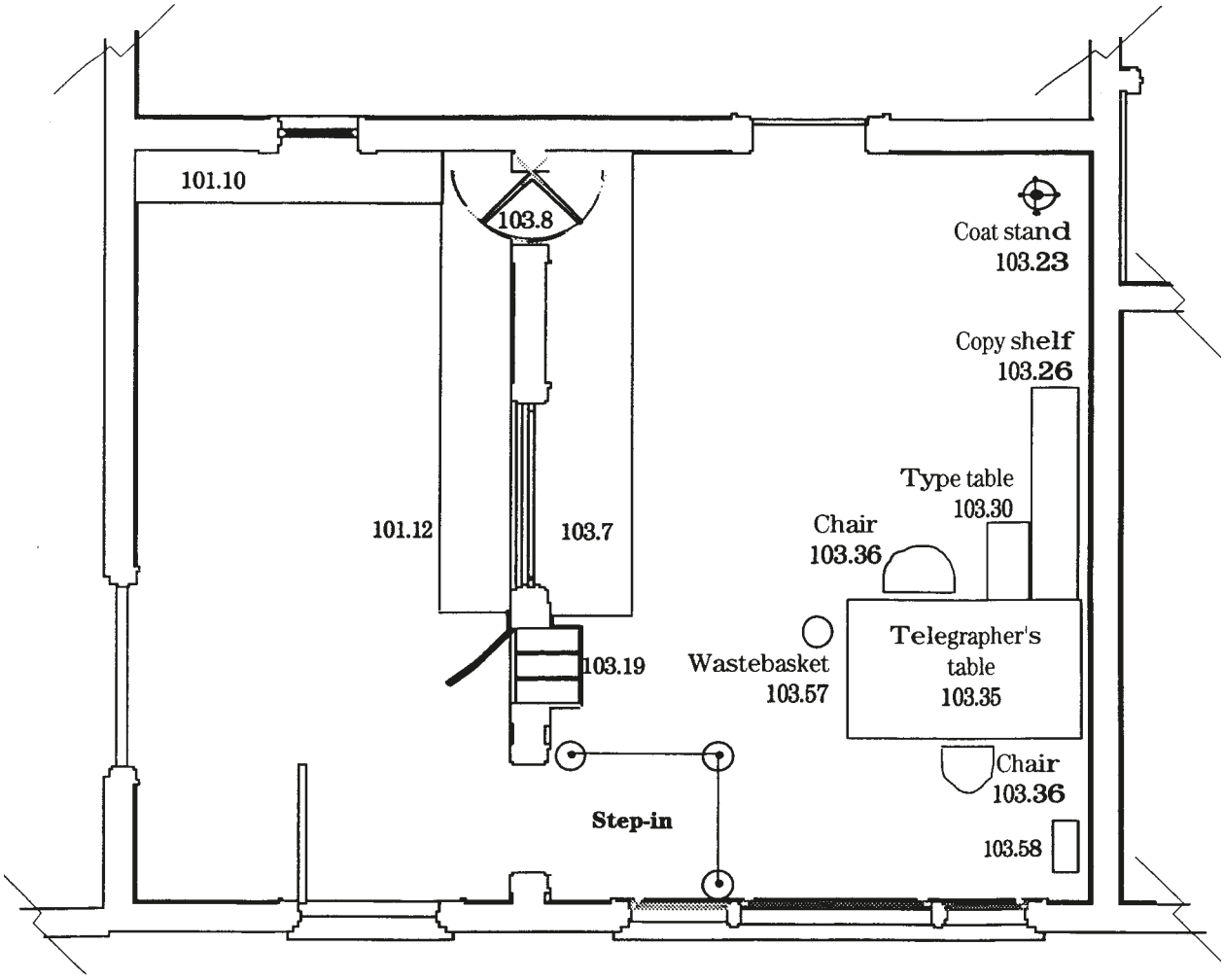
All recommended furnishings will date to the period of interpretation, 1924-42, for these historically furnished rooms.

Conductor's/Waiting Room Room 101

Originally conceived as a conductor's room and waiting room for the Kelso Depot, because of the low volume of passenger traffic at Kelso this room saw relatively little activity. Remodeled within a decade or so, the original waiting room bench appears to have been removed and shelving and mail slots added for company mail. Reflecting its limited use, the room will be sparely furnished.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
101.1	Woodwork, varnish Paint color	Paint Analysis Report, varnish chronologies, room 101	Refinish to original 9.5 pt
101.2	Window sash varnish	Paint Analysis Report	Refinish to original
101.3	Painted walls, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 101, sample D-6/MOJA-P054	Paint walls: peach need Munsell #
101.4	Painted ceiling, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 101, sample D-23/MOJA-P071	Paint ceiling: peach need Munsell #
101.5	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	HSR p. 231; Paint Analysis p. 4 and 6	Refinish to original maroon concrete
101.6	Ceiling light, in center	Figures 1, 9 and 20	Acquire shade (ARG) of ceiling
West wall			
101.7	Roller shade, 1, off-white, on west window	Brackets extant at transom	Acquire reproduction
101.8	Radiator, below window on west wall	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
101.9	Framed picture of western scene, on west wall	Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.9	Acquire
North wall			
101.10	Shelf, built-in, across north side of room	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)

Kelso Depot **Conductor's/Waiting Room, Room 101 and 103** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Room 101
Conductors/Waiting

Room 103
Ticket/Telegram

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
East wall			
101.11	Large framed photograph of western scene, east wall above ticket window	Large nail hole above ticket window; Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p. 9	Acquire or reproduce
101.12	Shelf, on decorative wood brackets, along east wall	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)
101.13	Ticket window grate	Extant in room	Use extant grate
101.14	Mail boxes, 9	Extant in room	Refinish to original varnish (ARG)

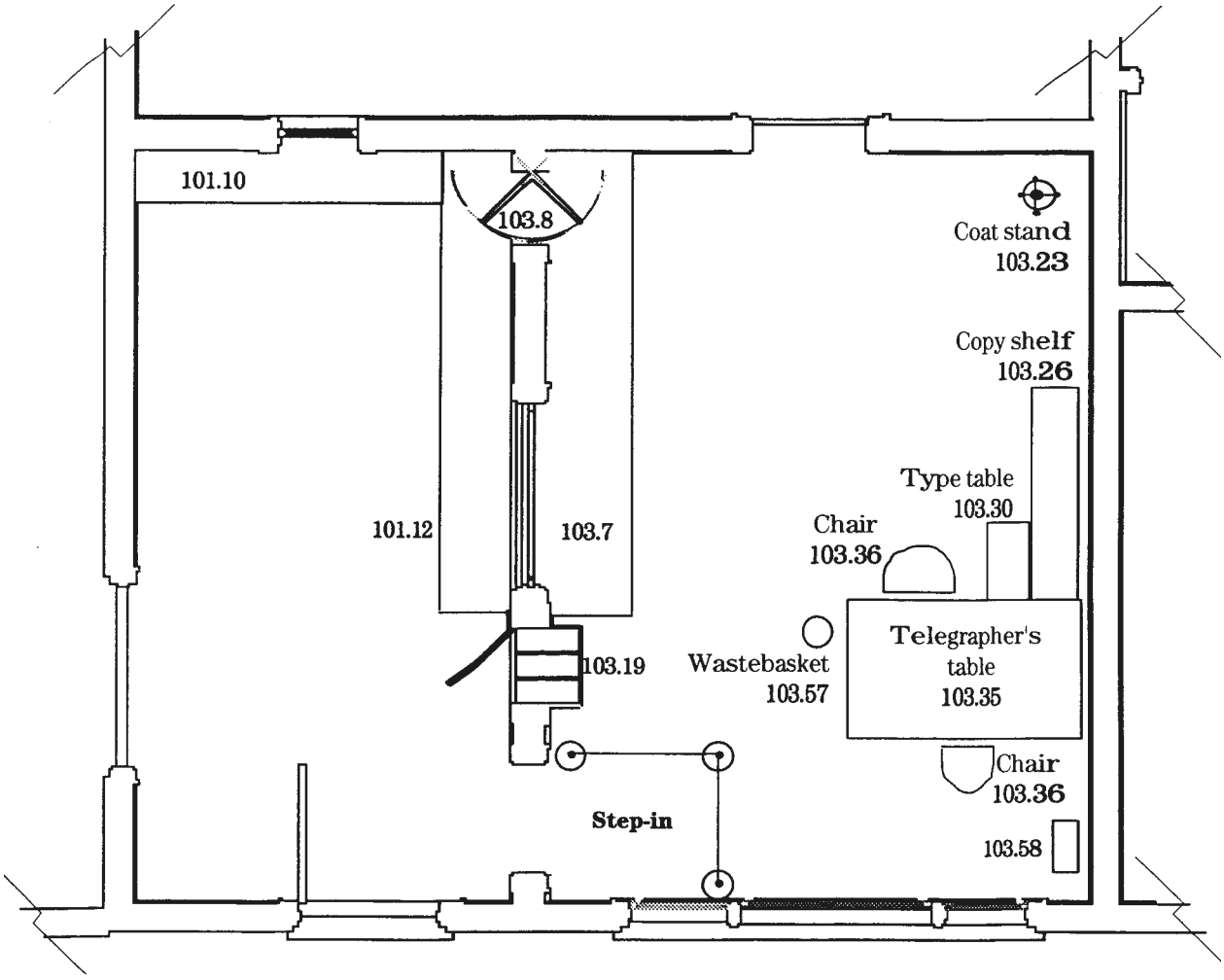
Telegraph and Ticket Office
Room 103

In the 1920s and 1930s the Kelso telegraph and ticket office saw steady use. While this plan presents the space furnished to sell passenger tickets the primary activity in the room centered on the telegrapher and his duties. The one photograph of the Kelso interior, which dates to 1955,[134] has been drawn upon heavily, as have interviews with the telegrapher in the image, Bob McCoy, and Bill Davis, who worked as telegrapher in Kelso in 1942-43.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.1	Woodwork, varnish	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original varnish.
103.2	Window sash	Paint Analysis Report	Refinish to original varnish.
103.3	Painted walls, orange beige	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 103, sample E-1/MOJA-P072	Paint walls: orange beige; need Munsell #
103.4	Painted ceiling, peach	Paint Analysis Report, Paint color chronologies, room 103, sample E-17/MOJA-P088	Paint ceiling: peach; need Munsell #
103.5	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	*HSR* p. 231, Paint Analysis, p.4 and 6	Refinish to original maroon concrete.
103.6	Lights, hanging, 3, with white opaque shades, 1 above ticket window and other 2 centered at north and south ends of room	Figure 1	Acquire (ARG).
West Wall			
103.7	Ticket counter with cupboards below, built-in, on west wall from ticket window up to north wall	Figures 1 and 4	Refinish to original varnish.
103.8	Lazy-susan, quarter-round, with door and swing through to room 101 in northwest corner at end of counter	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original stain and varnish (ARG).
103.9	Telephone, on lazy susan at north end of ticket counter	Packard, Davis, McCoy, Francis	Acquire.
103.10	Ringer box, mounted on north wall	Packard, Davis, McCoy, Francis	Acquire.
103.11	Ticket grate	Extant in room	Use extant grate.
103.12	Blotter, in front of ticket window	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.

134 Display of a copy of this historic photograph so that visitors can view the image while also viewing the room would add considerably to understanding and appreciation of the telegraph office. The McCoy photograph would best be displayed in the vistor step-in which is from the same view point as the original photograph.

Kelso Depot **Conductor's/Waiting Room, Room 101 and 103** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Room 101
Conductors/Waiting

Room 103
Ticket/Telegram

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.13	Ticket validator, on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.14	Papers — tickets, timetables on ticket counter	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s ticket office	Acquire.
103.15	Pencils, on ticket counter	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s ticket office	Acquire.
103.16	Note pad on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.17	Stamp rack with rubber stamps on ticket counter	Packard	Acquire.
103.18	Ash tray on ticket counter	Davis	Acquire.
103.19	Mail boxes, 9, and drop slot, built-in, at south end of ticket counter with name/department labels for each box	Architectural Resources Group to Dennis Schramm, 1/18/01	Refinish to original stain and varnish; acquire reproduction labels.
North Wall			
103.20	Calendar, Union Pacific, on north wall toward west end	Figure 36; Davis	Acquire.
103.21	Time table of employees, on north wall above calendar	Standard furnishings in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.
103.22	Poster, Union Pacific, safety, on north wall, east of door to room 102	Davis	Acquire.
103.23	Coat and hat rack, standing, in northwest corner of room	Sperry	Acquire.
103.24	Coat on coat rack	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office .	Acquire
East Wall			
103.25	Clock, standard, on east wall on extant board	Figure 1	Acquire.
103.26	Cupboard, along east wall, below clock board	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.27	Semaphore instrument on cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.28	Lamp, gooseneck, on semaphore instrument	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.29	Papers in binders, 2 open on top of shelf on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.30	Table south of cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.31	Typewriter on table	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.32	Extra typewriter ribbon, and paper near typewriter	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.33	Notebooks or Shannon files, ring-bound, on shelves of cupboard on east wall	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.34	Clipboard with papers, on cupboard on east wall	Standard furnishing in 1920s-30s office	Acquire.
103.35	Desk, flat top, projecting out from west wall, south of cupboard with 2 hutches and glass divider on top	Figure 7; Davis	Acquire, approximately 5' x 4'.
103.36	Chairs, arm, 2, on casters with seat cushions, at each side of desk	Figure 7; Davis	Acquire.
103.37	Floor mat, at north side of desk under chair and part of desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.38	Train register, on top of hutch	Davis, Francis	Acquire.
103.39	Telegraph key, on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.40	Telephone accordion extender, attached to hutch	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.41	Telephone on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.42	Headset on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.43	Sounder on desk	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.44	Prince Albert tobacco can, inverted in sounder	Figure 7	Acquire.
103.45	Papers and forms — blank train order forms, Western Union telegraph forms, clearance cards, Union Pacific telegraph forms, train order carbons in separate sections of hutch	Davis	Acquire.
103.46	Copies retained, in desk slot	Davis	Acquire.
103.47	Clearance cards, completed, stack and bound on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.48	Time table on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.49	Train order form, filled out, on desk	Figures 7 and 44	Acquire.
103.50	Stylus on desk by train order	Davis; figure 44	Acquire.
103.51	Ash tray and package of cigarettes on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.52	Pencils on desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.53	Pencil holder on desk	Figure 44	Acquire.
103.54	Pens on desk		Acquire.
103.55	Pencil sharpener, mounted on corner of desk	Davis; figure 43	Acquire.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
103.56	Stamp pad on desk	Figure 40; Davis	Acquire.
103.57	Wastebasket, wire mesh, filled with papers on floor at west end of desk	Davis	Acquire.
103.58	Train order hoops, 6, rigged with string and orders, set in wood block on floor by door in southwest corner	Davis, figures 47 and 48	Acquire. Placement in original location on south wall by door to room 101 is not possible due to visitor step-in. Locate along east wall at south end.
103.59	String, for hoops, cut to length, on nail by hoops in southwest corner	Figures 47 and 38	Acquire.
South Wall			
103.60	Roller shades, 4, off-white		Acquire.
103.61	Radiator, centered below windows on south wall	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
103.62	Brakemens' lanterns, kerosene, railroad, 2, 1 red, 1 white on floor by windows	Davis	Acquire.

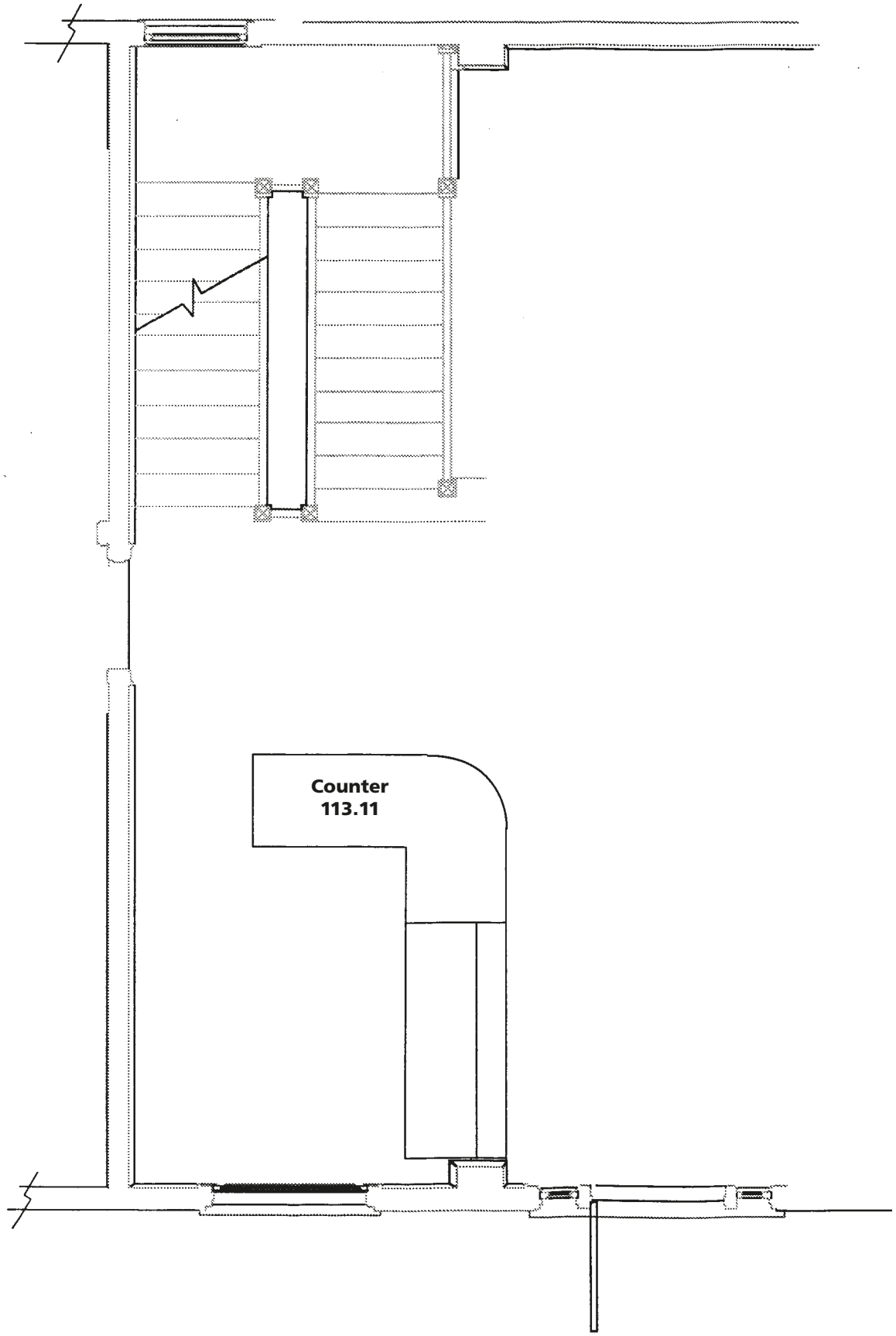
Lobby
Room 113

The lobby of the Kelso Depot will be the entrance to the visitors' center and will serve numerous park functions. As such, it cannot be fully historically furnished, however, the retention and addition of a number of key furnishings should contribute considerably to maintaining a historic atmosphere for both the room and building. Historic furnishings that will be impractical in the lobby in the 21st century have nonetheless been noted in the following plan, thus documenting the 1924-42 historic appearance as part of this *Historic Furnishings Report*.

Like the historic Union Pacific views that hung in various locations in the depot, the park may want to present a view of the Mojave Desert, framed and displayed in a similar manner, in the lobby perhaps on the north wall so visitors would see it as they go into the audiovisual area.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
113.1	Woodwork, stained and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Refinish to original stain and varnish.
113.2	Painted and varnished walls, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish.
113.3	Painted ceiling, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
113.4	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	Paint Analysis, pp. 4-5	Refinish to original maroon concrete.
113.5	Ceiling fan, four-blade, in center of lobby	Figures 2, 20-23 and 27	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
113.6	Lights, 3, hanging, with white opaque shades	Figure 37 *HSR*; figures 1 and 20	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
West wall			
113.7	Room board, with hooks, on wall behind lobby counter on west wall	Francis	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.8	Framed picture of western scene on west wall	Figures 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953	Acquire original in private collection or make reproduction of same original.
113.9	Wall sconces, 2, on west wall behind desk	Figure 1	Acquire. (Supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
113.10	Clock, on west wall behind counter	Figure 1	Acquire; battery operated. Relocate from original north wall location due to adaptive reuse of lobby as visitors' center.
113.11	Counter, L-shaped, with display case by Weber Showcase & Fixture Company, in southwest corner of lobby	Figures 1, 2, 14 and 34; ICC Valuations p. 73/333	Use extant original counter; clean and conserve finish and marble base; protect top surface with layer of glass

Kelso Depot **Lobby, Room 113** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
113.12	Cigar boxes, open for display, in glass display case portion of lobby counter	Figures 1, 2, and 32-3	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.13	Cash register, electric, on short portion of counter, facing stairs	ICC Valuations, p. 72/333	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact; modern cash register will be used here
113.14	Desk, flat top, behind counter Figure 2,	ICC Valuations, p. 72/333	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.15	Chair at desk along west wall	Standard furnishing associated with desk	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.16	Safe, under short portion of counter	"Kelso Club Inventory," 1953	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors'center point of contact
113.17	Vending display case, ice-cooled along west wall at base of stairs, stocked with gum and candy	Packard	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
113.18	Spittoon	Francis	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact
North wall			
113.19	Desk, flat topped, northwest corner by stairs, with chair	Figures 1-2; Packard recalled a round table	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact.
113.20	Radiator, north wall, in west corner by stairs	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
South wall			
113.21	Radiator, south wall, in front of window behind lobby counter	Figure 1	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
113.22	Calendar, Union Pacific, on south wall west of window behind counter	Figure 36	Acquire modern Union Pacific Railroad calendars annually. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact.

Lunch Room/"Beanery"
Room 114

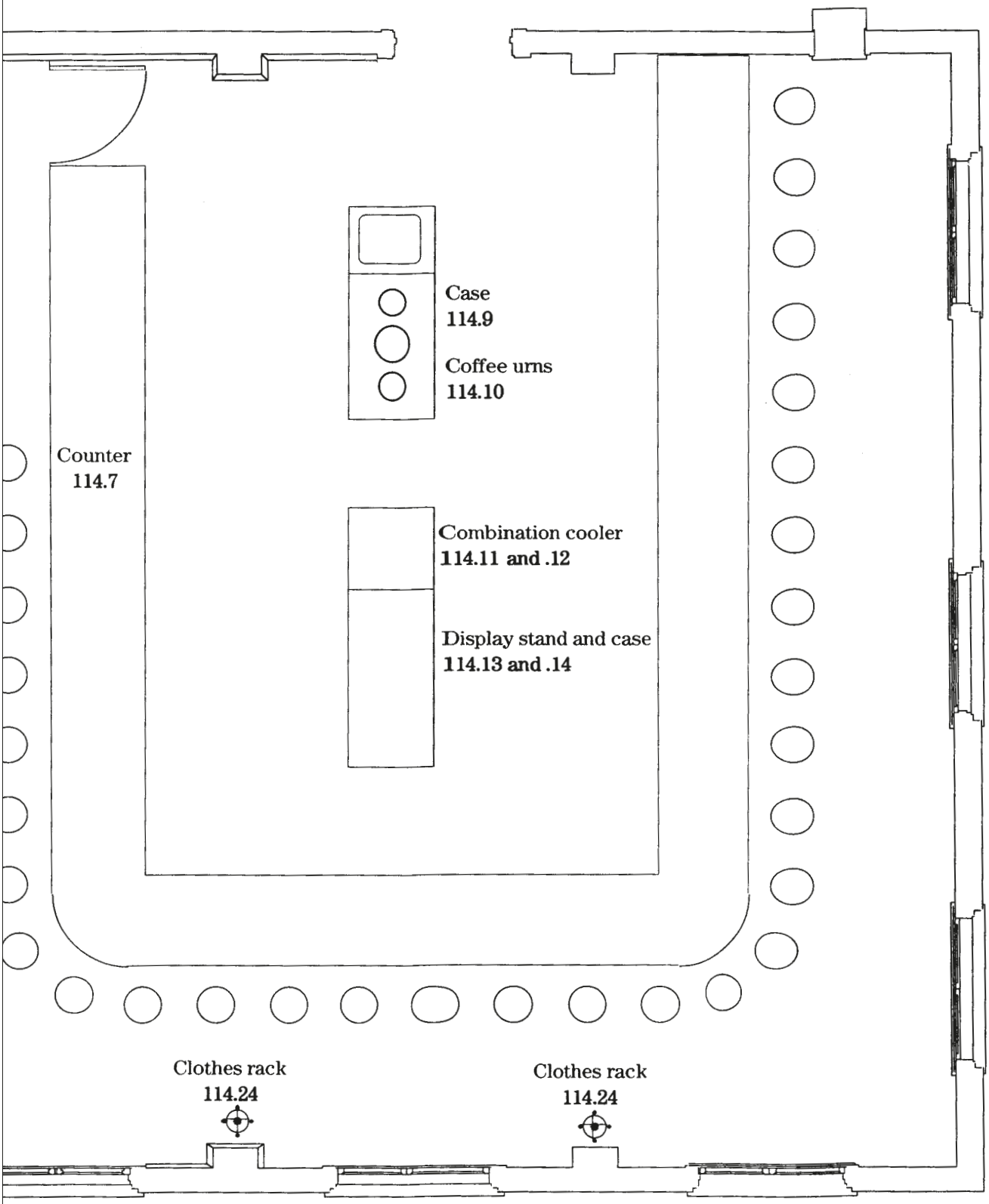
Like the adjoining lobby, the Kelso lunch room will serve multiple functions for the new Mojave visitors' center. It is thought that at some future date it may host a concession, and so, planning has moved forward to keep that as an option in the future.

These plans for the Kelso lunch room, then, reflect limited historic furnishings and the introduction of modern adaptations to meet present and anticipated park needs. While historic images of other Union Pacific Railroad lunch rooms show counters set for customers, Kelso Club employees from the 1920s-40s have noted that the counter was always kept clear, other than when in use.

For purposes of interpretation and complete documentation, this plan recommends that a setting for one be shown on the counter to suggest the presence of customers and display the type of place setting they would have used. It could be displayed in an angled case to protect and secure the objects. As Kelso Depot planning progresses, it may be decided that such a display might be more effective in another location, either in a free-standing base or in another exhibit area of the visitors' center.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
114.1	Woodwork, stained and	Paint Analysis, p. 4 varnished	Refinish to original stain and varnish
114.2	Painted and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 4 walls, buff beige	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
114.3	Painted ceiling, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 4	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4, varnish
114.4	Floor, scored 12" concrete squares, maroon	Paint Analysis, pp. 4-5	Refinish to original maroon concrete
114.5	Ceiling fans, 2, four-blade, in center of beanery	Figures 2, 20-23, and 27; ICC Valuation, p. 73/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.6	Lights, 4, hanging, with white opaque shades	Figure 37 *HSR*; figures 1 and 20; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.7	Lunch counter, U-shaped, oak with cast iron feet plated with white porcelain and enamel "Carrara" glass top	Figures 1, 2, 20-22 and 25; ICC Valuation, pp. 72-3/333	Use extant original portions and reproduce remaining portion using Corian top (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.8	Stools, 33, high-backed wood swivel stools on white porcelain enamel base, bolted to floor in U-shape surrounding counter	Figures 1-2, 21-22, and 25; ICC Valuation, pp. 72-3/333	Acquire reproduction stools (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications); omit two stools at north end of west side to accommodate wheel chair access.

Kelso Depot **Lunch Room/Beanery, Room 114** Scale: 1/4=1'-0"

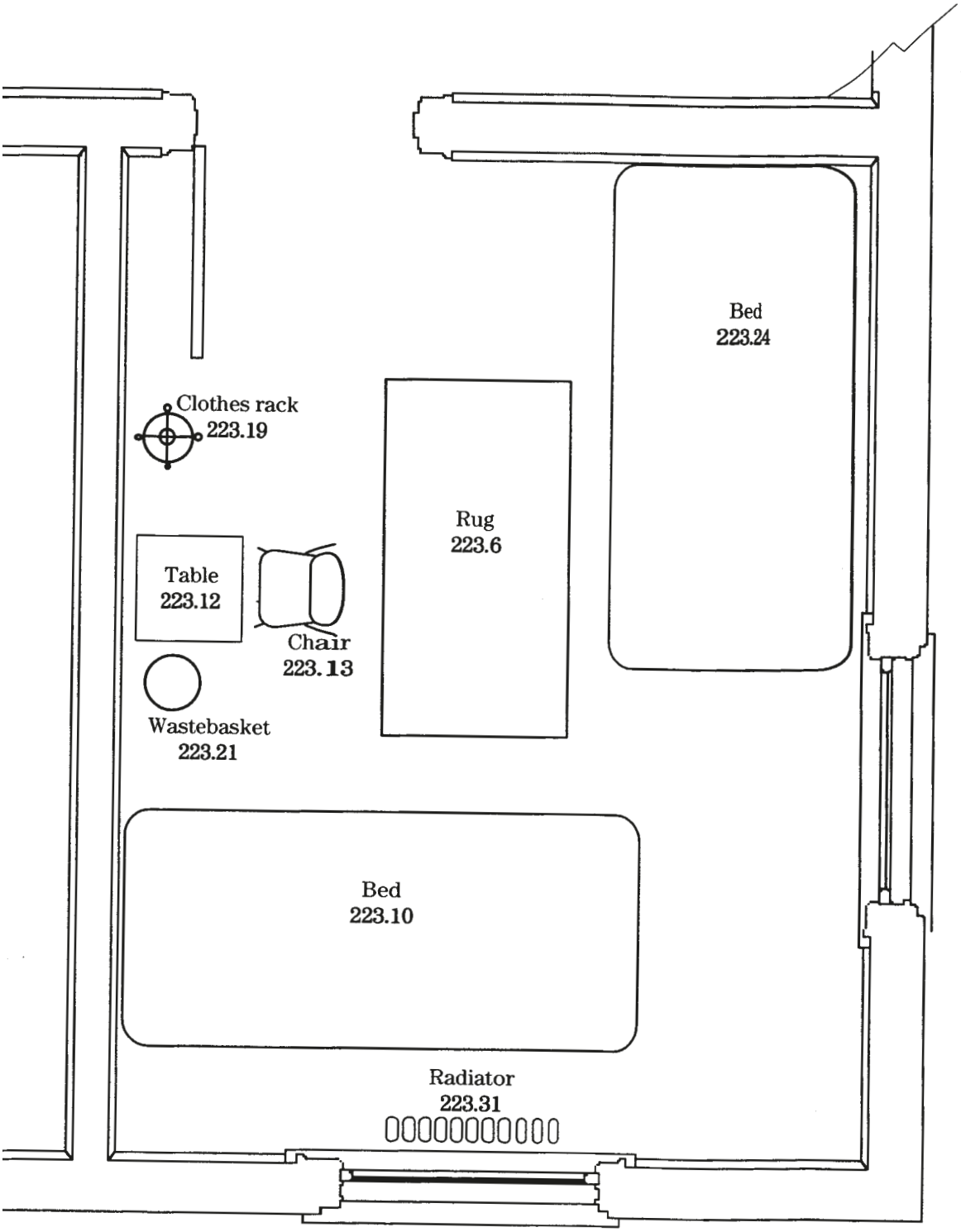


HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
114.9	Base cabinet (combination urn stand and cup warmer) at north end of islands within lunch counter	Figures 1, 2, 13-22, 25, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire reproduction base without cup warmer fitting inside (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.10	Coffee urns, 2 small, 1 large on combination stand, 114.9, with steam, waste and return drain	Figures 1, 2, 22, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire
114.11	Stainless steel stand, north of display case in islands within lunch counter	Figures 2, 13-22, 25, and 26	Acquire
114.12	Combination cooler with cold water and waste drain on stainless steel stand, 114.11	Figures 1, 2, 13-23, 25, and 26; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333: "combination urn stand and cup warmer	Acquire
114.13	Display stand with Carrara top, southernmost in islands within lunch counter	Figures 1, 2, 13-23, and 25; ICC Valuation, p. 73/333	Acquire, use corian to replace Carrara top (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.14	Display case with glass sides, on top of display stand, 114.13	Figures 13-23, and 25; ICC Valuation, p. 72/333	Acquire reproduction (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
114.15	Salt and pepper	Figures 22 and 26	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.16	Sugar shakers	Figures 21, 22, and 26	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.17	Sample place setting with: glass, cutlery, Harriman blue dessert plate and coffee cup and saucer, linen napkin, ash tray[135]	Figures 21 and 25; Bunker, Packard	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
114.18	Menu, on counter with sample place setting	Figures 22 and 25	Acquire; display on counter or in another exhibition area
North wall			
114.19	Framed picture of western scene, north wall, west side	Figures 22, 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953; Packard: Sun Valley	Acquire
East Wall			
114.20	Framed pictures, 2, of western scenes, east wall between windows	Figures 22, 34 and 35; Kelso Club Inventory, 1953	Acquire
114.21	Radiators, 2, on east wall in front of north and south HVAC system.	Figures 1 and 25	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern windows

135 If in the future Kelso has a concession in the lunch room, plastic or paper plates that simulate the Harriman Blue china pattern would be a nice feature to provide.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
South wall			
114.22	Radiators, 2, on south wall in front of east and west windows	Figures1 and 25	Omit. Installation would obstruct grilles of modern HVAC system.
114.23	Coat/hat racks, 2, standing, along south wall by columns flanking center window	Figures 9, 13, 22, 24, and 25	Acquire
114.24	Air conditioners	ICC Valuation p. 12/17.	Omit. Adaptive reuse of lobby as MOJA visitors' center point of contact

Kelso Depot **Railroad/Crew Room, Room 223** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Railroad Crew Room
Room 223

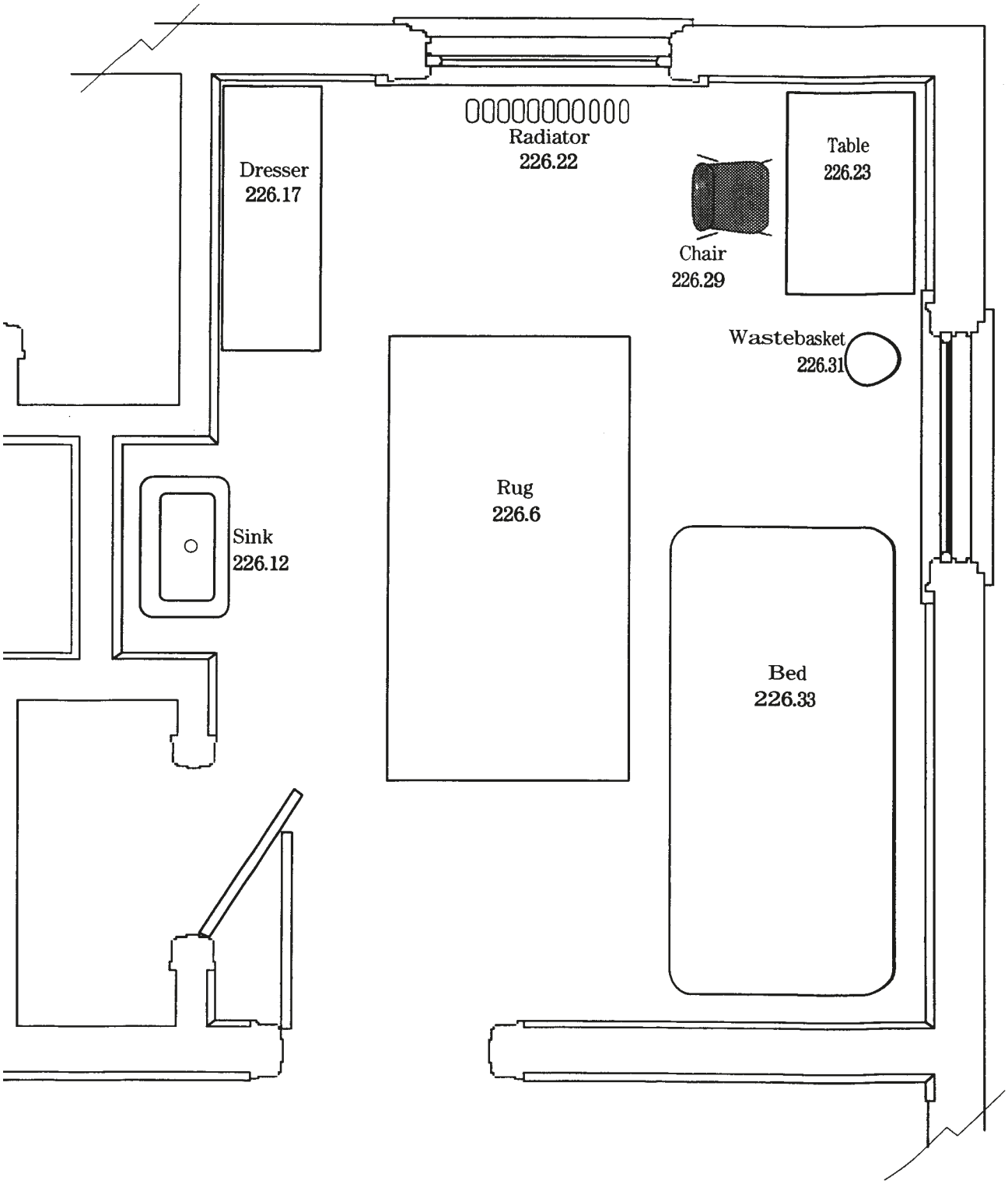
The twelve rooms on the south side of the Kelso Depot's second floor were designed and originally furnished as sleeping accommodations for Union Pacific Railroad crew. Over the years they were used by many Union Pacific employees working in the area but also by others in need of lodging while in Kelso.

The 1924-42 furnishings of this example of a crew room reflect the volume of use originally anticipated for the depot with two single beds in these rooms used by workers here on a temporary basis. While occasionally these rooms housed more than one person at a time, more often than not only one man stayed in them; this is reflected in the second, unmade, bed in the room. With no running water in the room, the bathroom down the hall was used for all washing, and towels etc. were hung on the hook on the back of the door. The suitcase, known in the 1920s and 1930s as a valise, indicates the temporary nature of a resident's stay in the room.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
223.1	Woodwork, stained and varnished	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Refinish to original stain and varnish
223.2	Window sash, painted buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4
223.3	Walls, painted, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8/6
223.4	Ceiling, painted, buff beige	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 8.5/4
223.5	Floor, stain and varnish		Refinish to original
223.6	Rug, Axminster, 2'3" x 4'6"	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire reproduction
223.7	Ceiling-mounted light, with white opaque shade	Figure 37 *HSR*; figure 3; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
223.8	Roller shades, 2, off-white	Figure 19; physical evidence of shade hardware	Acquire reproductions
223.9	Window curtains, 2 pair	Figure 19; physical evidence of curtain hardware	Acquire reproductions
West wall			
223.10	Bed, steel frame, with head near south end of west wall, projecting out into the room	Figures 12 and 13; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
223.11	Mattress, felted unmade, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
223.12	Table, steel, 16" x 16" along west wall south of open door	ICC Valuation p. 73/333; Simmons	Acquire
223.13	Chair, fumed oak, at table on west wall	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire
223.14	Toothbrush, on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
223.15	Small note pad, pen on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.15a	Railroad pass on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.16	Ash tray on table	Common bedroom furnishing, 1924-42	Acquire
223.17	Flashlight on table	Common furnishing for worker's bedroom	Acquire
223.18	Calendar, tacked to west wall above table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.19	Clothes rack, steel, along west wall just north of table	ICC Valuation, p. 73/333 "Simmons No. 21 steel costumier"	Acquire
223.20	Work jacket, on 223.	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.21	Waste basket, metal, along west wall south of table	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.1, likely furnishing, probably overlooked in 1924 ICC Valuation	Acquire
North wall			
223.22	Door hooks, 2, mounted on back of door	Originals extant	Use originals from room 223 or from another room along the south side of the building
223.23	Towel and washcloth, hanging on hooks on back of door	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.24	Bed, steel frame, with head at east end of north wall, projecting out along east wall	Figures 12 and 13; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
223.25	Mattress, felted, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
223.26	Blanket, monogrammed, on bed	ICC Valuation p. 73/333: '66" x 84"'	Acquire reproduction with Union Pacific monogram
223.27	Pillow, sheets, pillow case on bed	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953 p. 9 notes pillows	Acquire reproductions
223.28	Work boots, on floor by bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
East wall			
223.29	Picture, tacked to east wall along side bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
223.30	Valise, on floor by foot of bed along east wall	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
South wall			
223.31	Radiator, on south wall in front of window	Figure 3	Acquire

Kelso Depot **Male Help Room, Room 226** Scale: 1/4 = 1'-0"



Male Help Room
Room 226

Kelso Depot had eight male help rooms on the north side of its second floor, providing living quarters for Union Pacific Railroad workers living at Kelso but not in need of a house or a room in a house. Most commonly, these rooms were occupied by single men who worked in the Kelso Club.

The historic furnishings of this male crew room are based upon furnishings listed in the original 1924 inventory of the building and also reflect historic furnishings characteristic of the period and the type of person occupying these rooms. Residing in the Kelso Club on a semi-permanent basis, those who lived here had sinks and closets in their rooms, a dresser, just one bed, and a slightly larger table and rug than in the rooms across the hall.

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
226.1	Woodwork, stained and	Paint Analysis, p. 7 varnished	Refinish to original stain and varnish
226.2	Window sash, painted, off-white	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5Y 9/2
226.3	Walls, painted, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5 Y 8/6
226.4	Painted ceiling, caramel	Paint Analysis, p. 7	Paint Munsell 2.5 Y 8/6
226.5	Floor, stain and varnish		Refinish to original
226.6	Rug, Axminster, 3'x6' in center of room	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire reproduction
226.7	Ceiling-mounted light, with white opaque shade	Figure 37 *HSR*; figure 3; ICC Valuation, p. 71/333	Acquire (supplied by construction contractor per ARG specifications)
226.8	Roller shades, 2, off-white	Figure 19; physical evidence of shade hardware	Acquire reproduction
226.9	Window curtains, 2 pair	Figure 19; physical evidence of curtain hardware	Acquire reproduction
West Wall			
226.10	Towel rack, mounted on front of closet door, west wall	Extant mounted on closet door	Use extant original
226.11	Towel and wash cloth, hanging on towel rack	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.12	Sink, porcelain, built-in, wall in recess along west	Extant original	Use extant original
226.13	Glass tumbler on sink	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.14	Toothbrush and toothpaste on sink	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.15	Mirror, above sink on east wall	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.16	Light fixture, wall mounted, above sink on west wall	Figure 3; ICC Valuation p. 71/333; extant original	Acquire (ARG)

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
226.17	Dresser, steel, along west wall at north end	ICC Valuation p. 73/333, No. 109 Simmons	Acquire
226.18	Dresser scarf on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.19	Comb, pocket watch, soap and soap dish on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.20	Photographs, 2 in table top easel frames on dresser	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.21	Razor, shaving brush, soap, and mug on dresser	Standard furnishing for for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
North Wall			
226.22	Radiator, on north wall in front of window	Figure 3	Acquire
East Wall			
226.23	Table, steel, 21" x 32" on east wall at north end	ICC Valuation p. 73/333; Simmons	Acquire
226.24	Desk blotter on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.25	Stationary and envelopes on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.26	Pen, ink bottle, blotter paper, pen wiper on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.27	Calendar, table top on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.28	Letter holder with a few letters received on table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.29	Chair, fumed oak at table along east wall	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire
226.30	Picture from Union Pacific calendar, tacked to wall above table	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire
226.31	Waste basket, metal, along east wall south of table	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953, p.1; likely furnishing, probably overlooked in 1924 ICC Valuation	Acquire
226.32	Framed picture on east wall above bed	Standard furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire image of railroad or western scene

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
South Wall			
226.33	Bed, steel frame, with head at south wall, projecting along east wall	Figure 12; ICC Valuation p. 73/333, Simmons	Acquire
226.34	Mattress, felted, on bed 223.	ICC Valuation pp.71 and 73/333	Acquire
226.35	Blanket, monogrammed, 66″ x 84″	ICC Valuation p. 73/333	Acquire period or reproduction with Union Pacific monogram
226.36	Pillow, sheets, pillow case	Kelso Club Inventory, 1953 p. 9 notes pillows	Acquire
226.37	Book, *The Union Pacific Trail: A Novel*, Zane Grey,1918, on bed	Likely furnishing for bedroom of this sort	Acquire

Select Exterior Furnishings

HFR #	OBJECT AND LOCATION	EVIDENCE	RECOMMENDATION
EXT.1	Baggage cart, on west arcade near baggage room or along front near track	Figure 16	Use original presently at Mojave Desert Museum; secure to arcade floor or column
EXT.2	Sign, "Western Union," on façade in front of telegraph office	Francis, 5/25 and 7/18/00	Acquire reproduction
EXT.3	Sign, "Railway Express Agency," on façade in front of telegraph office	Francis, 5/25 and 7/18/00	Acquire reproduction
EXT.4	Train bulletin board, in bay of front arcade	Figures 10 and 11	Acquire reproduction
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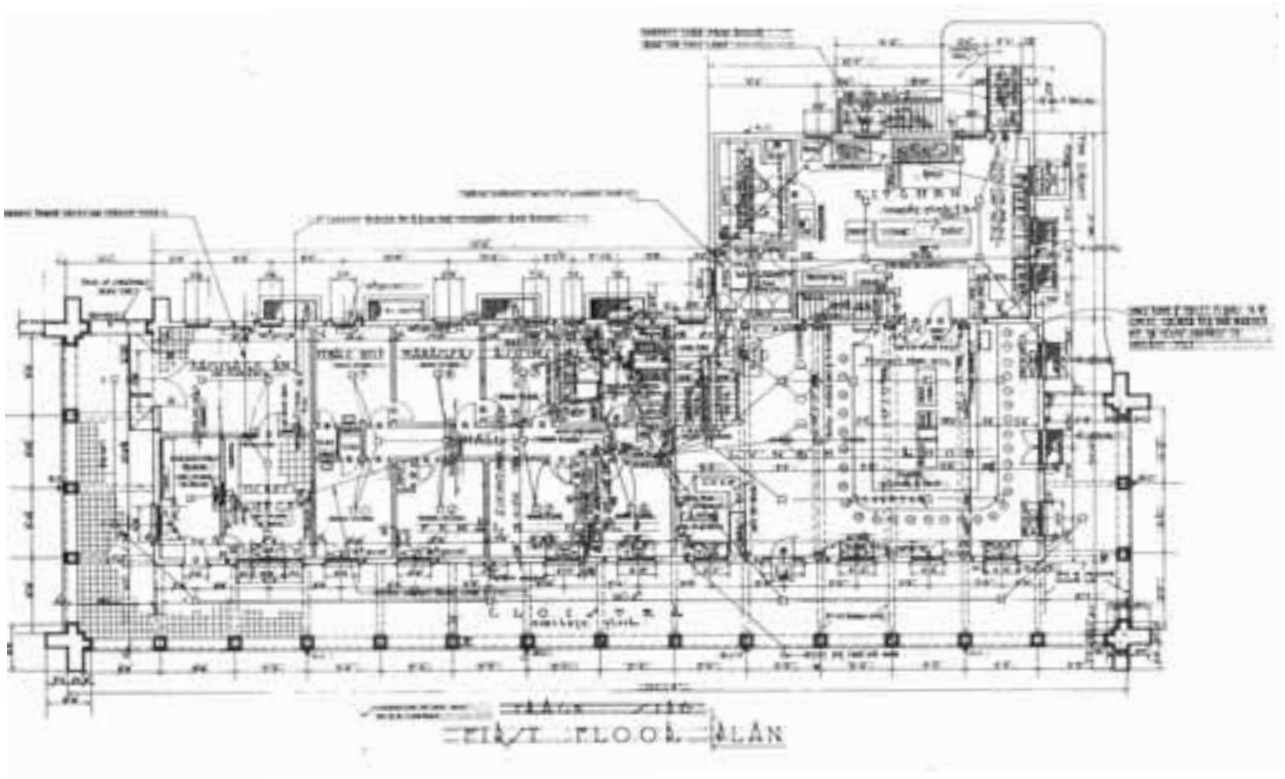
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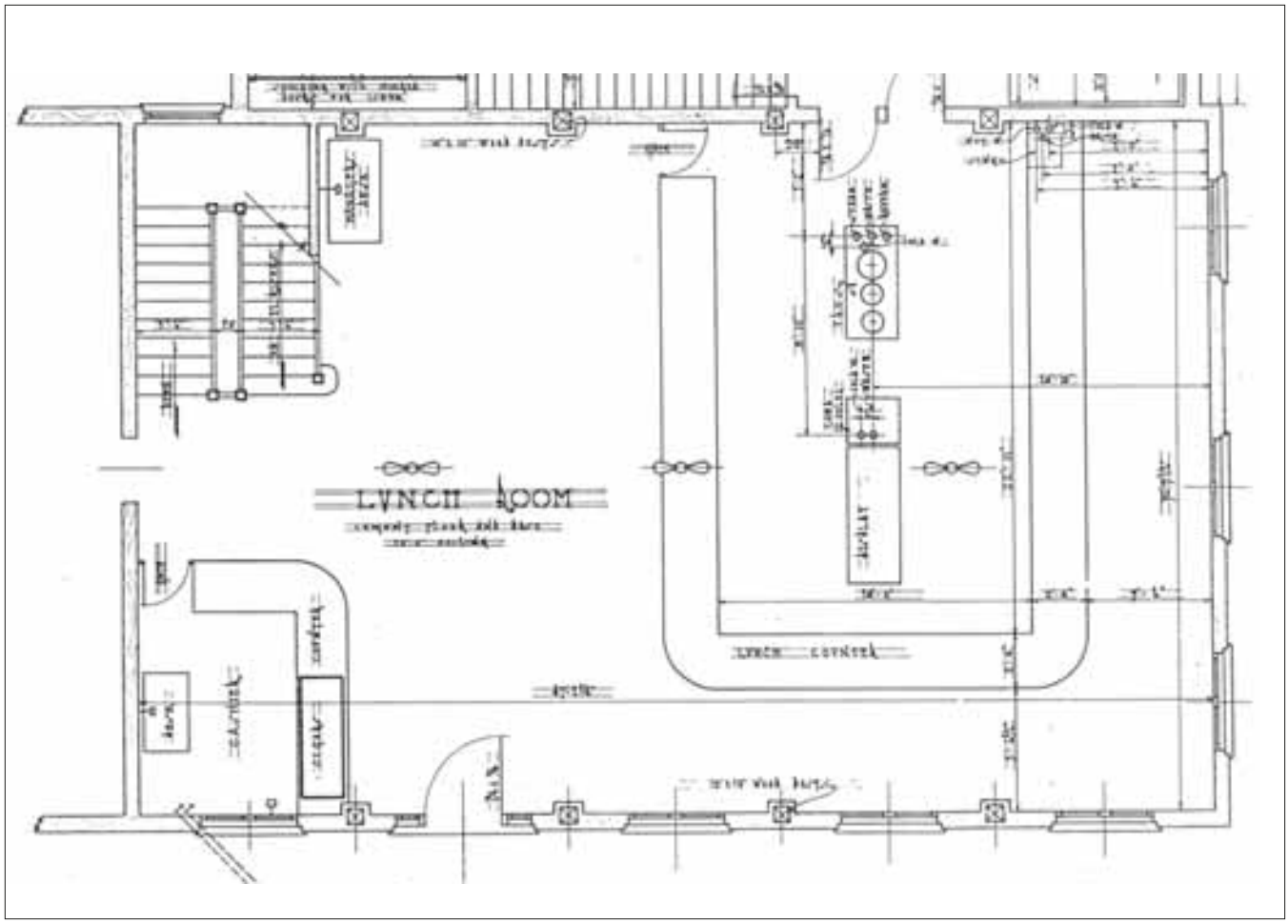
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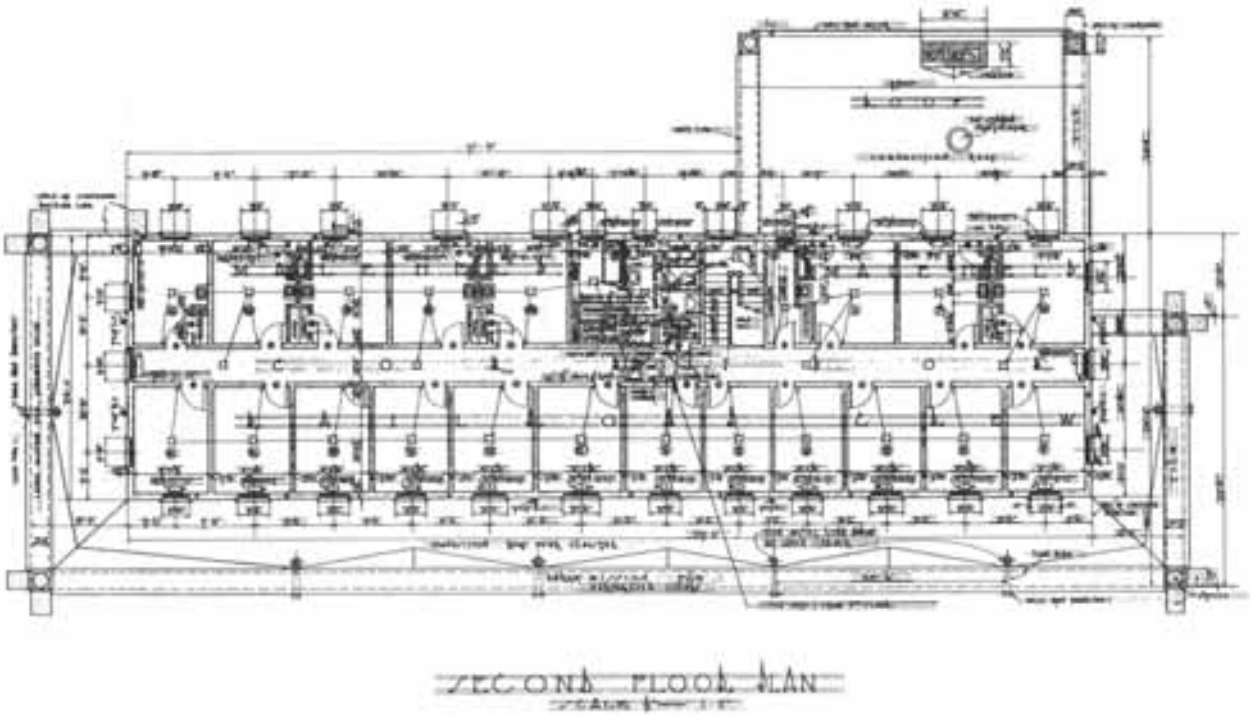
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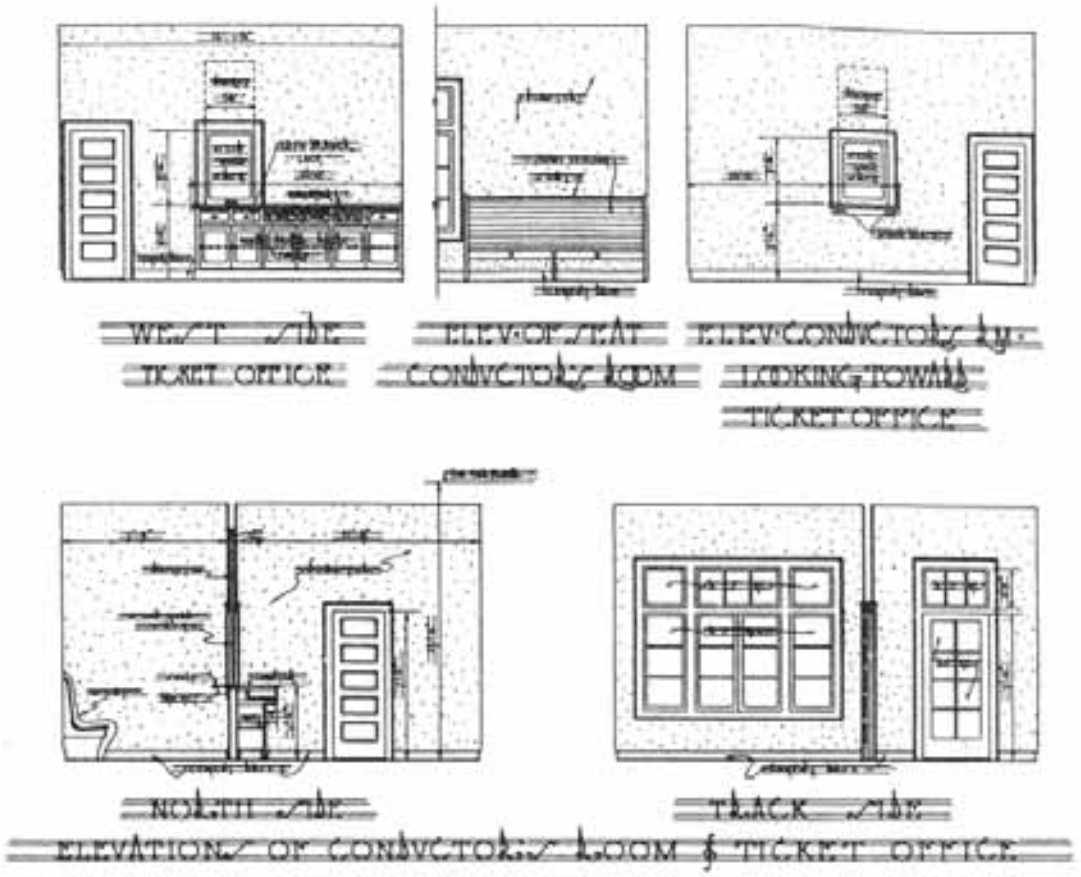
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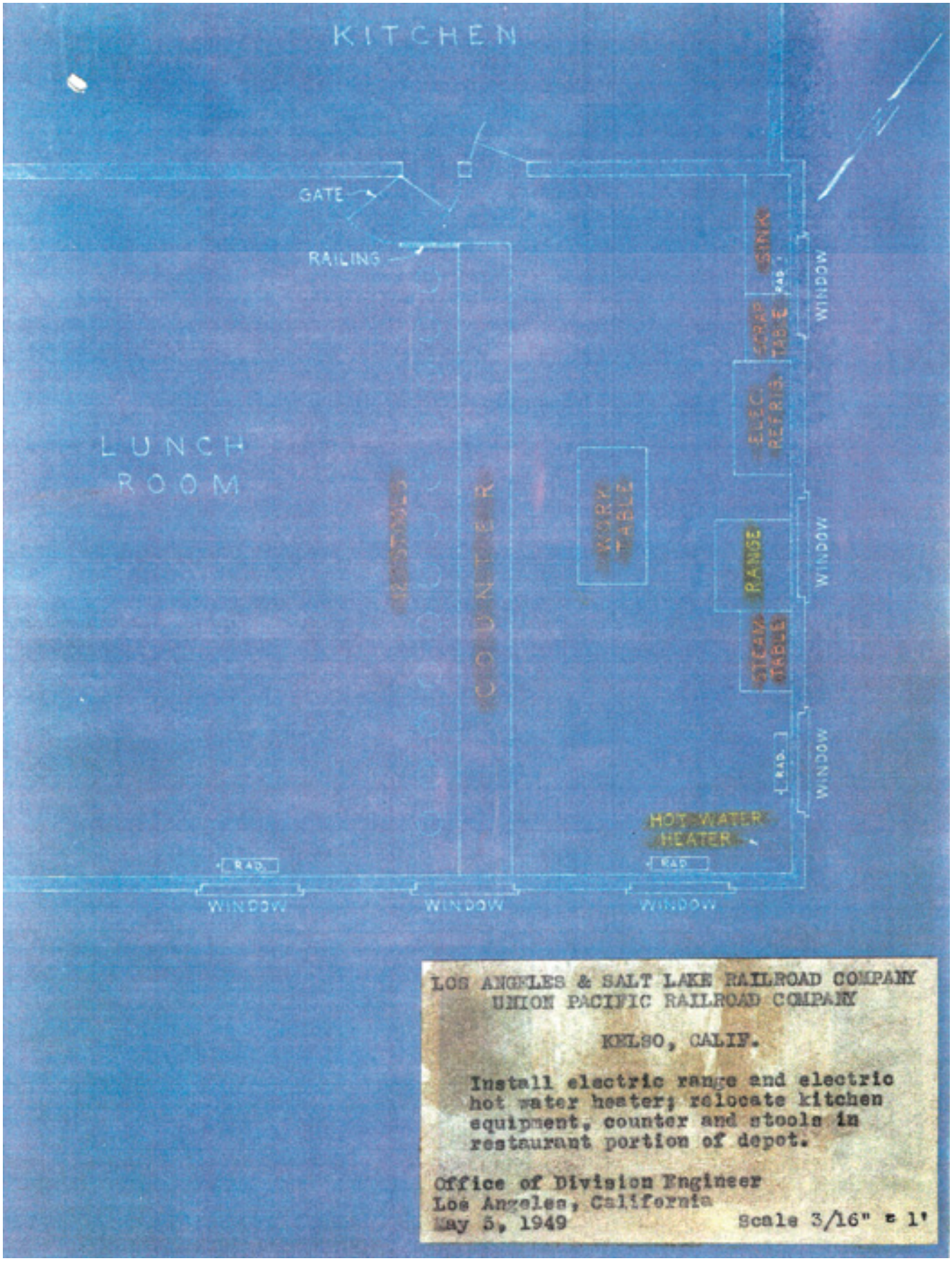
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RANGE
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HOT WATER HEATER
RAD.
WINDOW
LOS ANGELES & SALT LAKE RAILROAD COMPANY
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
KELSO, CALIF.
Install electric range and electric hot water heater; relocate kitchen equipment, counter and stools in restaurant portion of depot.
Office of Division Engineer
Los Angeles, California
May 5, 1949
Scale 3/16" = 1'

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1935 A 12088
Pass Rev. Bertram Goude
Clergy-Baptist Church
Between Los Angeles and Kelso.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
1936 A 11586
Pass Rev. B. J. Goude
Clergy - Baptist Church
Bet. Los Angeles & Kelso.
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Bet. Kelso & Los Angeles.
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 & 8.
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Bet. Kelso and Los Angeles
GOOD ON TRAINS 7 and 8
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
1941 A 10064
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Bet. Los Angeles & Las Vegas.
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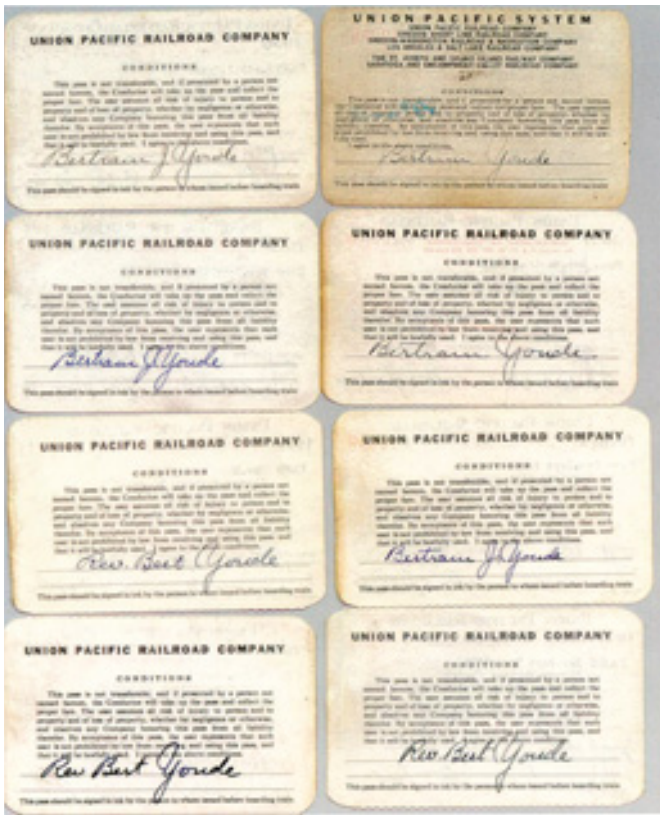
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TRAIN BULLETIN
WEST BOUND
EAST BOUND

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Collection of Art Francis.

TRAIN BULLETIN
WESTBOUND
No
TRAIN
DUE
REMAR
103
CITY OF ST. LOUIS
6 40 A.M.
5
PASSENGER
9 50 P.M.
EASTBOUND
6
PASSENGER
4 20 A.M.
104
CITY OF ST. LOUIS
6 58 P.M.

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Simmons Three-Piece Steel Bed
Head—Foot—Spring—Showing Three Units Dis-assembled
As will be seen by the illustration, the oval tubular spring frame, with Simmons twisted link fabric all in one, provides the third unit—a mattress bottom that is compact, strong, and perfectly aligned, which, with the stress of weight, becomes an integral part of the bed. The elimination of the old-style side-rails not only reduces freight costs, but simplifies your entire bed-selling problem as well.
Note—All Three-Piece Beds on the following pages are constructed on this principle.

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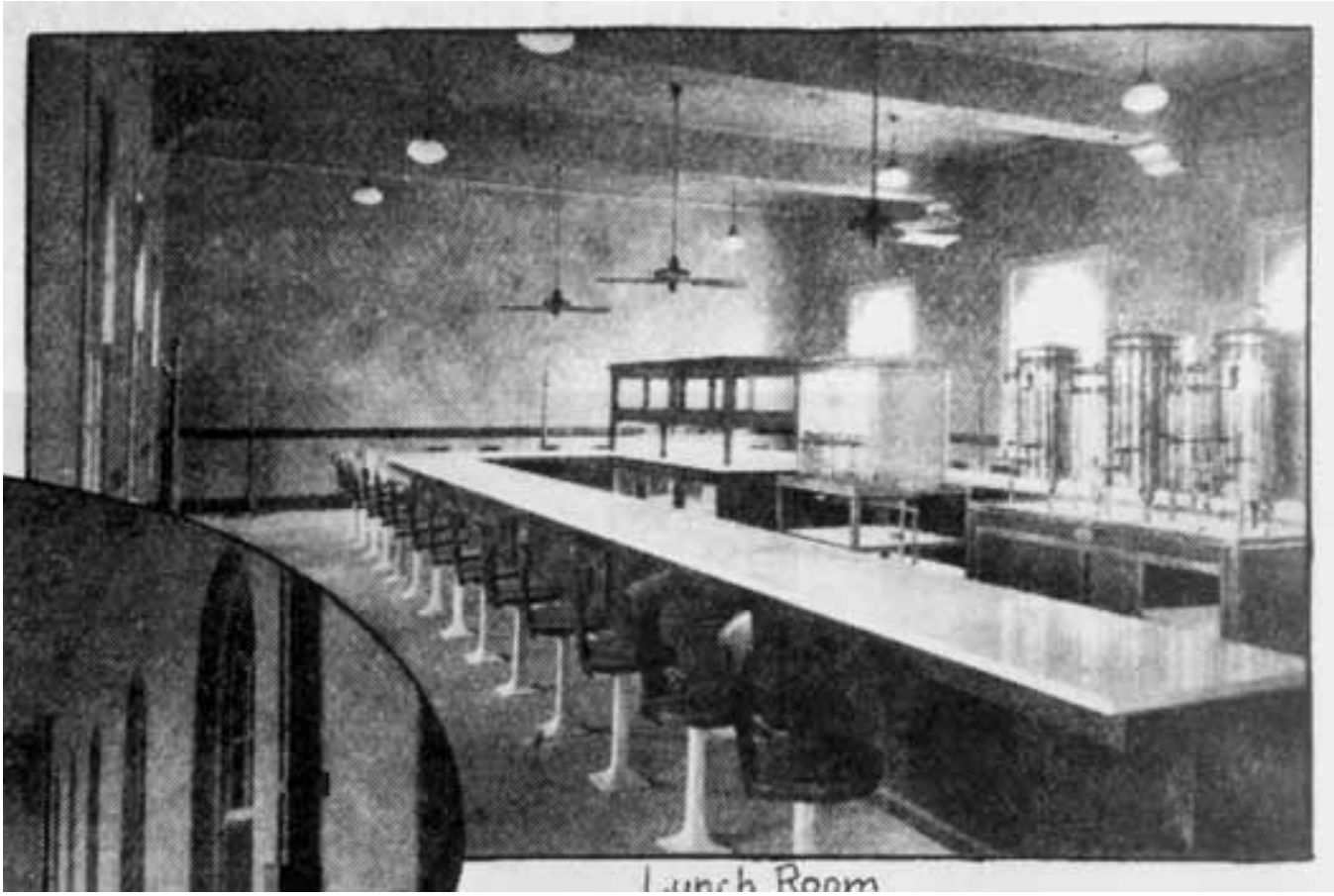

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Hagley Museum and Library.

SANITARY REVOLVING STOOLS

$2.75 Each

For 25 in. Black Japan Stool With Single Thick Wood Seat

Heavy, square, tapered cast iron base, 7 x 7 in., with noiseless easy operating, golden oak or birch, mahogany finish wood seat, 11¼ in. diam., or with white porcelain iron seat, 12 in. diam. Specify seat finish if ordering wood seat. Shpg. wt. each about 22 lbs.

White Porcelain Enamel Finish Base

Base heavily coated with genuine white porcelain enamel, does not easily chip or crack, is unaffected by atmospheric conditions or acids.

Ht. 25 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E7086P	Single thick wood...	$4.00	$45.50
6E8190P	Double thick wood..	4.75	54.00
6E7087P	White porcelain rim wood.....	5.25	60.00
6E7088P	White porcelain iron.	5.25	60.00
6E98	Base only, without seat.....	3.50	39.50

Ht. 30 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E7089P	Single thick wood...	$4.50	$51.00
6E8191P	Double thick wood..	5.00	57.00
6E7090P	White porcelain rim wood.....	5.50	62.75
6E7091P	White porcelain iron.	5.50	62.75
6E99	Base only, without seat.....	4.00	45.50

Black Japan Finish Base

Ht. 25 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E9373P	Single thick wood...	$2.75	$31.25
6E9376P	Double thick wood..	3.50	39.75
6E9370P	Porcelain rim wood..	4.00	45.50
6E95	Base only, without seat.....	2.25	24.50

Ht. 30 In.—	Seat	Each	Doz.
6E9374P	Single thick wood...	$3.00	$34.25
6E9377P	Double thick wood..	3.75	42.75
6E9371P	Porcelain rim wood..	4.25	48.50
6E96	Base only, without seat.....	2.50	27.50

Figure 29 "Lunch Counters," p. 163, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Boston. Mass., 1924.
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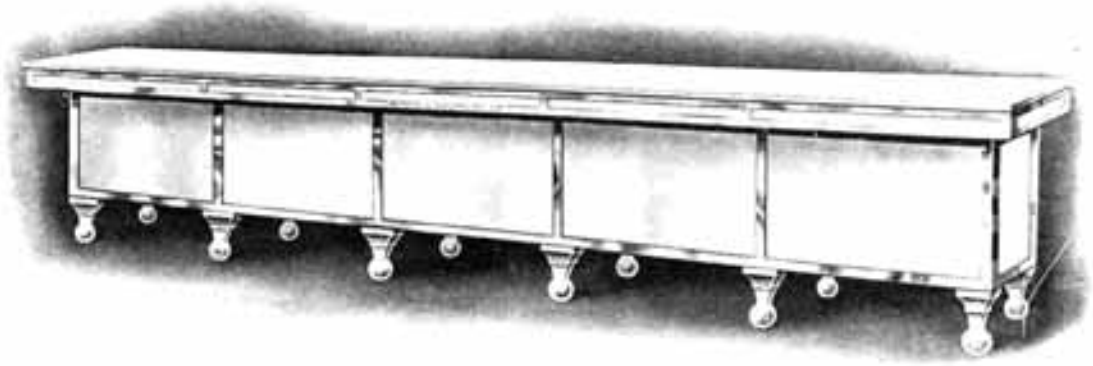
Lunch Counters

LUNCH COUNTER—WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL

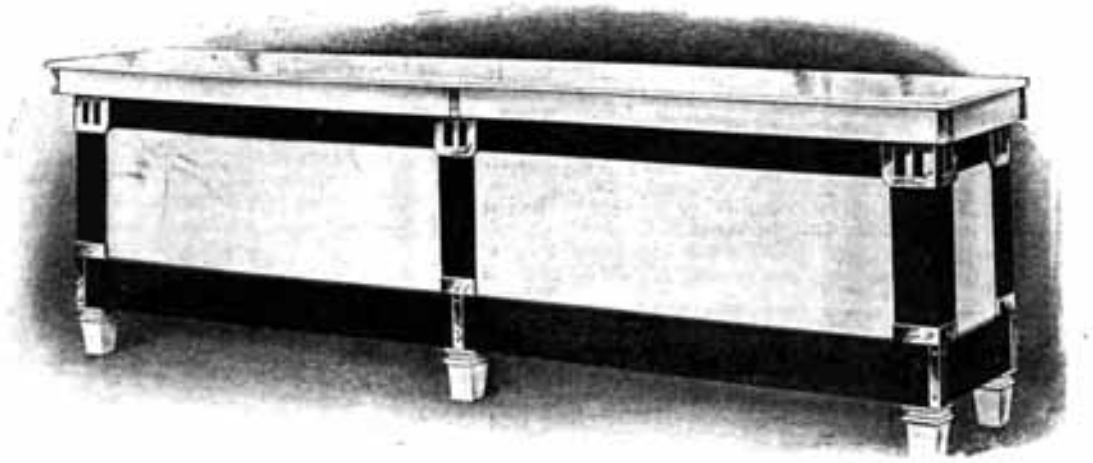


This counter is made of all metal, white porcelain enamel. The framework of this type counter is made of heavy angle iron and enclosed on front and ends with heavy galvanized iron; this galvanized iron body is covered with white porcelain enamel steel panels held in place by either nickel-plated, nickel-silver or polished monel metal trimmings as desired.

We also make these counters with any color of porcelain enamel panels desired, with trimmings to correspond. These counters are regularly furnished with a lower and intermediate shelf of heavy galvanized iron. Counters are mounted on special sanitary ball-pattern feet with adjustments so that the height of the legs can be adjusted to suit any unlevel condition of the floor. Top of counter is usually made of white glass, but can be furnished in polished monel metal or nickel silver.

The standard height of our counters is 36 inches, as this height does not require a foot rail. If counter is made higher than 36 inches, we either attach a foot rail direct to counter or support same by standards attached to floor.

WHITE GLASS LUNCH COUNTER



The latest development in White Glass Counter construction, manufactured in any length and to fit all character of spaces.

The framework is of all metal construction of great strength and durability, and is covered with radiantly white glass that defies stains and food acids; can be cleaned instantly with a damp cloth as easily as cleaning a china dish.

These counters can be furnished in a variety of shapes, including the large horseshoe and hollow square styles. Also supplied with cut-outs in the top slabs for installation of steam tables or bain marie pans.

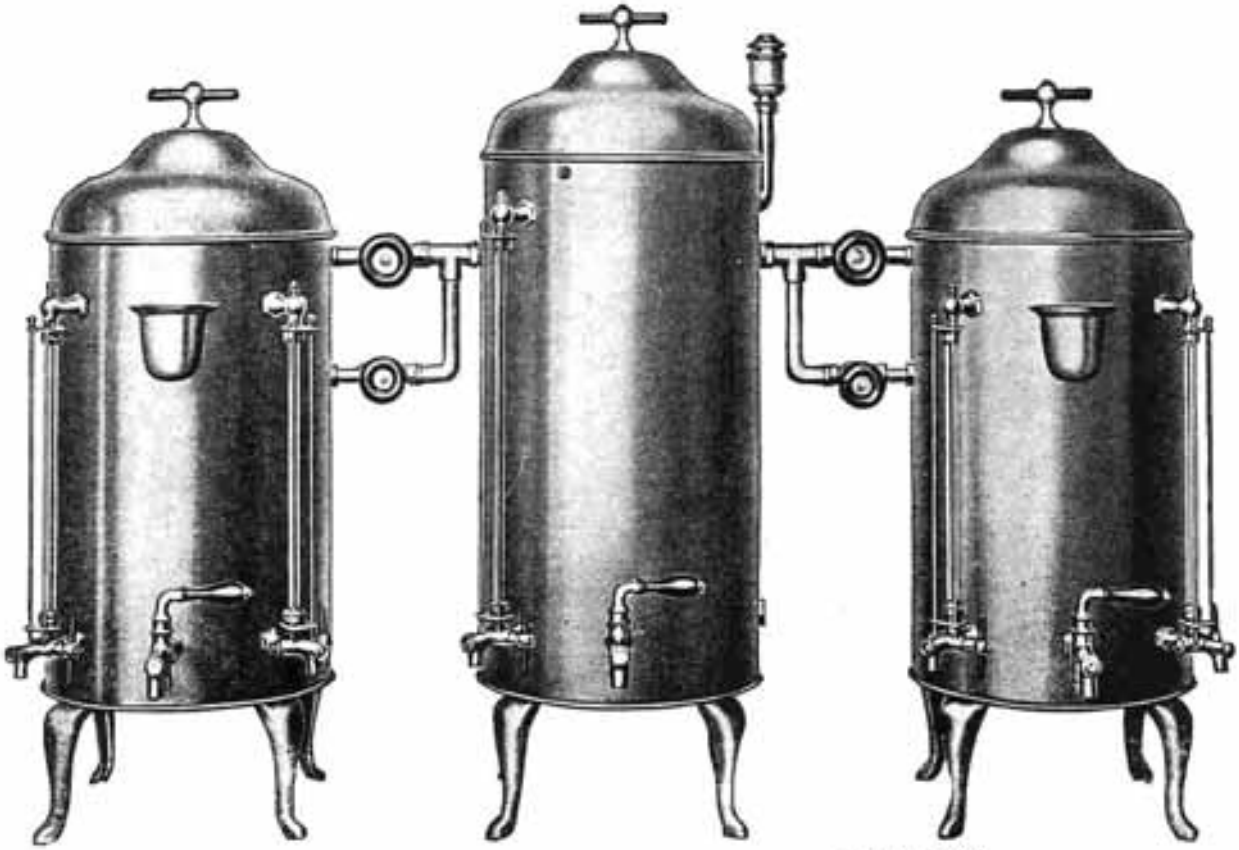
The above cut shows a combination black and white glass construction, mounted on 6-inch high legs of pure white porcelain on iron. Being mounted on legs makes it desirable from a sanitary standpoint, providing ample room for sweeping and scrubbing underneath the counter.

The standard height of counters is 36 inches, but can be furnished in any height desired. Counters may be any desired length with top slab either ¾ or 1 inch in thickness and any width up to 42 inches.

Figure 30 Three-Piece Battery Urns," p. 174, *Mitchell Woodbury Co.*, Boston. Mass., 1924.
National Park Service, Harpers Ferry Center Trade Catalog Collection, TC-74.

Coffee Urns—Urn Stands

THREE-PIECE BATTERY URNS



These Urns are of the same construction as the urns shown on the previous page.

This battery enables the operator to maintain a continuous supply of coffee at all times. Coffee can be made in one urn while the coffee in the other is being served.

Can be arranged to be heated by gas, steam or electricity.

STOCK SIZES

Cap. Gals. Coffee Urn	*Cap. Gals. Water Urn*	*Cap. Gals. Coffee Urn*
2	4	2
3	6	3
4	8	4
5	10	5
6	12	6
8	16	8
10	18	10
12	22	12

URN STANDS

These Urn Stands are made to carry the various sizes of urns.

The top of the Urn Stand shown is made of heavy steel reinforced with angle iron around the underneath edge, top and angle covered with either polished copper, polished monel metal or nickel silver and the top is made with a raised rim to prevent any liquid from running onto the floor.

Top can be arranged with drip cups located directly under each faucet or with a corrugated drainer extending the full length of top.

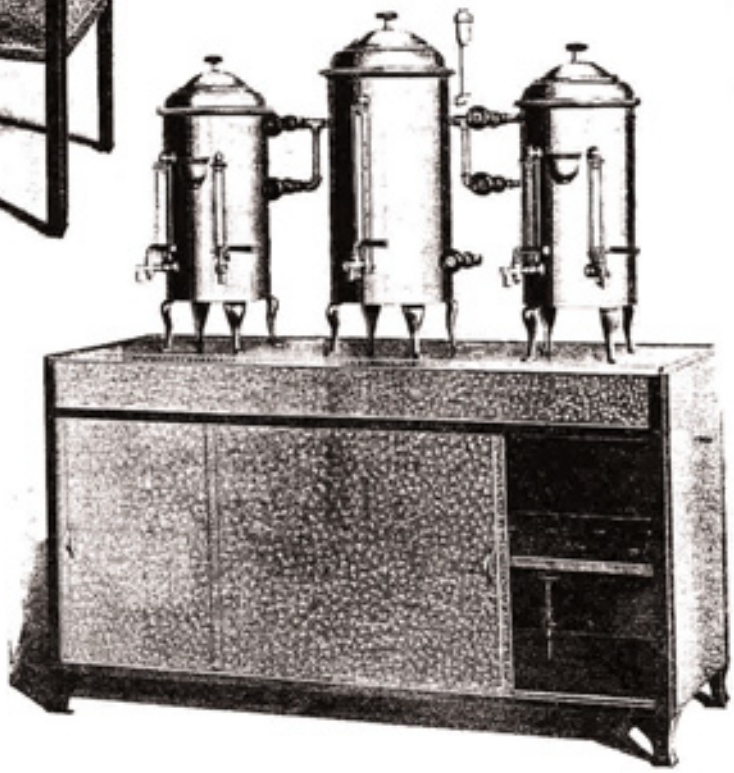
This top is mounted on iron pipe legs with sanitary ball-pattern feet which are painted black, aluminum-bronzed or nickel-plated as desired and has an undershelf which can be made of any metal desired, but the stock stand is made with a heavy galvanized iron shelf.

Figure 31 Coffee Urns and Urn Stands," *Horton & Wade, Inc.*, Albany, New York, 1922.
Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of American History.

Coffee Urns and Urn Stands

At left we show a good substantial **Plain Urn Stand.**

Top of stand made of heavy sheet steel, covered with sheet copper and nickel-plated. A heavy moulding is placed around the top on three sides. The frame is made of heavy angle iron japanned and it is fitted with a galvanized iron shelf. The drain in the top is made of copper with a perforated removable drip board and runs the entire length of the stand, being fitted with an outlet at one end. Any size, for single urn or batteries.



At right we show a **Battery of Urns on Urn Stand.**

Urn stand as follows:

The top of this stand is made of heavy sheet steel, covered with copper and nickel-plated. A heavy moulding is placed around the top on three sides. The frame is made of heavy angle iron, riveted and japanned, and the entire table is supported by heavy cast iron legs. The two sliding doors, as well as the four sides and shelf, are made of extra heavy galvanized iron, giving the entire stand a substantial and heavy appearance. The drain in the top is made of copper with a perforated removable drip board and runs the entire length of the stand, being fitted with an outlet at one end. This stand is regularly equipped with gas burners and piping complete.

Furnished for single urns or two and three piece batteries, any size.

At left we show a **Three Piece "Chamco" Battery of Coffee Urns.** Any combination of sizes furnished, complete as illustrated, furnished for gas or electric heat or with coils installed for heating with steam.

Figure 32 Lobby counter, east view, Cheyenne Depot, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Photograph by J.E. Stimson, 1930. *Wyoming State Archives, Wyoming Division of Cultural Resources, Neg. no. 4662A.*

Figure 33 Lobby counter, east view, Cheyenne Depot, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Photograph by J.E. Stimson, 1930. *Wyoming State Archives, Wyoming Division of Cultural Resources, Neg. no. 4662.*

Figure 34 Lobby, El Escalante Hotel, Cedar City, Utah, 1924.
Union Pacific Historical Collection, image number 76838.

Figure 35 Lobby, Cheyenne Depot, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 1941.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 500880.

Figure 36 Union Pacific Bus Depot, Pendleton, Oregon.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

Figure 37 Union Pacific telegraph office, location unknown, c. 1930s.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

Figure 38 Union Pacific telegraph office, location unknown, February 8, 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 2124-1.

STANDARD CLOCK

Figure 39 Esther Rowland, Union Pacific telegraph office, Gibbon, Nebraska, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

Figure 40 Vera Lichty, Union Pacific telegraph office, Walnut, California, May 16, 1944. *Union Pacific Historical Collection*.

Figure 41 "Esther Rowland, types a train order." Union Pacific telegraph office, Gibbon, Nebraska, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 080453B.

Figure 42 Union Pacific telegraph office, location unknown, 1953.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

Figure 43 Union Pacific telegraph office, Green River, WY, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

STANDARD CLOCK

Figure 44 Union Pacific telegraph office, Green River or Aspen, WY, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 16496.

Figure 45 Union Pacific telegraph office, Green River or Aspen, WY, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 16494.

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Figure 46 Union Pacific telegraph office, O.D. Herr, agent, C.A. Langley, clerk, S.B. Scott, manager of telegraph office, Ellis, KS, 1947. *Union Pacific Historical Collection*.

Figure 47 Vera Lichty with train order hoops, Walnut, CA, May 16, 1944.
Union Pacific Historical Collection. Image number 2487-3.

Figure 48 Esther Rowland passing up a train order, Gibbon, NE, c. 1942.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

Appendixes

Appendix A

Select pages (Kelso — Station and Office Buildings, 1924, 1928, 1939) from the Interstate Commerce Commission's Valuation of Railroad Property. Interstate Commerce Commission, Record Group 134, Bureau of Valuations, Engineering Updating Reports; Acc. 63A835, Bundle 1678A; Stack location: 570/39/21/7; Volume 25 of Union Pacific, updates through 1942; Valuation section #8, California — Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, *National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD.*

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F.O. 4353 - C.R. 2205 (Continued)	1924			
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)				
Heating				
C.I. radiation, Peerless system Kewanee fire box boiler No. 406 in basement	Sq.Ft.Rad.	1181	1	1181
Pass oil burner No. 1 blower, No. 0 burner	Each	1		
Hot water storage tank 2.5' dia. x 6' A.H. steel	Each	1		
Blow off tank 24" dia. x 48" steel	Each	1		
Lighting				
Wiring in concealed iron conduit 155 lights, 50 switches, 11 base plugs	Outlet	216	6.70	1447
Cut-out cabinet Type "C" 8 circuit	Each	4	8	32
Light fixtures (Cost $590.00)	Lot	1	300	300
Sundry Items				
Angle iron guards - cloister columns	Lb.	1157	.04	46
Union Pacific shield terra cotta	Each	1	20	20
Frame book case 19'4½" long, 5' high, 1'6" deep, sliding glass doors, 4 shelves	Sq.Ft.	97	40	37
Cast bronze letters 12"	Each	5	2	10
24" C.I. syphon ventilator	Each	1	25	25
1½" Rubber lined cotton fire hose	L.Ft.	125	.20	25
2" " " " " "	L.Ft.	100	40	40
Hose reels, metal	Each	4	20	80
Wall valve hose connections	Each	4	20	80
Contents				
Oil burning range 7'5"x 2'10" on top, two ovens, high shelf, complete with canopy and burner equipment	Each	1	300	300
Felted cotton mattresses A.C.A. ticking	Each	19	10	190
55" Roll top desk	Each	1	30	30

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S.O. 4353 - U.S. 2805 (Continued)	1924					page 72 of 383
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)						
Contents (Continued)						
35" Flat top desk		Each	1	40	40	✓
Newport pool table 4'6"x 9' golden oak complete with note, shields and cover		Each	1	125	125	✓
Wire chairs, golden oak seat and arms		Each	8	3	24	✓
3 Battery urn		Each	1	30	30	✓
6 Gallon coffee urn		Each	2	20	40	✓
15 Gallon hot water urn		Each	1	20	20	✓
Combination urn stand and cup warmer		Each	1	10	10	✓
Baking and cooking tables		Each	3	40	120	✓
Lunch counter top "Carrara" glass		Each	1	100	100	✓
Display case " " "		Each	1	100	100	✓
Steam table with pot rack and plate warmer		Each	1	100	100	✓
Dish sinks and scrap table		Set	1	40	40	✓
24" charcoal broiler		Each	1	60	60	✓
Belding Hall refrigerator		Each	1	125	125	✓
Vitrolite combination water cooler		Each	1	100	100	✓
Electric refrigeration system complete with machinery and equipment		Lot	1	5000	5000	✓
15"x 15"x 36" Lyon Std. steel lockers		Each	22	4	88	✓
Electric cash register #2174047		Each	1	300	300	✓
Dbl. face electric sign 5-6" letters		Each	1	7	7	✓
Simmons steel dressers No. 108		Each	4	20	80	✓
8'3"x 10'6" Axminister rugs		Each	2	25	50	✓

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W.O. 4353 - G.S. 2005 (Continued) 1924 page 71 of 333
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (Continued)
Contents (Continued)

2'3"x 4'6" Axminister rugs	Each	15	5	75
3'x 6' " "	Each	12	5	60
Triumph felt mattresses - single	Each	18	10	180
Simmons steel beds "	Each	37	15	555
Rocking chairs - leather seats	Each	12	10	120
Rocking chairs - cotton seats	Each	7	7	49
Simmons No. 21 steel costumiers	Each	22	5	110
Electric ceiling fan 60 cycle, 220 volt	Each	3	25	75
Fumed oak chairs	Each	22	5	110
Lunch counter stools	Each	33	2	66
Lunch counter and gate	Each	1	100	100
Lunch counter display stand	Each	1	100	100
Cashier's counter and cigar case	Each	1	100	100
Radiola No. 4 complete with loud speaker	Each	1	175	175
66"x 84" monogram blankets	Each	42	8	336
Window awnings	Each	25	5	125
Simmons steel dressers No. 109	Each	9	10	90
Simmons steel tables 16"x 16"	Each	13	12	156
Simmons steel tables 21"x 32"	Each	13	12	156
Miscellaneous D.C.& H. equipment (#3528.97)	Lot	1	2700	2700
Brick Platform				
Vitrified brick platform on 5" concrete base, sand sub-base	Sq.Ft.	1382	10	138
Concrete curb 6" top, 11" bottom 2'2" high	L.Ft.	246	65	161

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N.O. 7796 - C.R. 4753 (Cont'd)	1928							
Placed pipe covering on steam pipes (Cont'd)								
Hualin		Yd.	55					page 53 of 161
Misc. material (cost $7.85)		Lot	1					
Additions				236.83				
N.O. 7999 - C.R. 4754	1928							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353)								
Installed laundry tubs and wings								
"Nonco" solid porcelain 24"x 26" stationary laundry tubs (hot and cold water)		Each	2		35.00	70		
"Nonco" portable hand wringer 10"x 1½"		"	1		6.00	6		
Piping								
¾" G.I.P. open work		L.Ft.	80		.066	5		
¾" asbestos pipe lagging		"	42		.066	3		
¾" globe valves		Each	2		1.05	2		
Additions				196.06				
N.O. 8172 - C.R. 4764	1928							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353)								
Installed awnings on club house windows								
2'6"x 3'6" rectangular awnings covered with 10 oz. canvas		Each	9		—	40		
Additions				62.80				
N.O. 8228-A - C.R. 8-53	1929							
Combination Depot, Club House and Restaurant (NO 4353, 1924)								
Cesspool 8'x 8'x 8' deep								
Timber - Bdn.		MBM						2.747
Excavation		Cu.Yd.						19
Pipe Line								
6" V.C.P. sewer 0' to 5' stage		L.Ft.						88.5
Retirement from Valuation Order No. 3								

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KELSO V.O. 1472 C.H. S-232	1939									
Combination Depot, Club-house and Restaurant (V.O. 4353 Yr. 1924)										
Air conditioning										
Rekimo Air Cooler, Model 35 capacity 3500 cu.ft. per second, complete with 34" x 34" x 34" cabinet and 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motor, with universal pump assembly; Mfd. by Star Radiator Co., Los Angeles		Ea.	4							
Framing lumber, fir		MBM	.480							
Finish " "		"	.032							
Bolts and washers		lb.	27							
1/4" Copper tubing		lin.ft.	80							
1/2" Globe valve		Ea.	2							
Lighting										
Receptacle outlet in conduit		Ea.	4							
Additions				511.70						
KELSO V.O. 1473 C.H. S-233	1939									
Employee Club-house (V.O. 4435 yr. 1924)										
Air conditioning										
Rekimo Air Cooler, Model 35, capacity 3500 cu.ft. per second, with 34" x 34" x 34" cabinet and 1/3 H.P. single phase A.C. motor Mfd. by Star Radiator Co., with universal pump assembly		Ea.	4							
Framing lumber, fir		MBM	.480							
Finish " "		"	.032							
Bolts & washers		lb.	27							
1/4" Copper tubing		lin.ft.	80							
Galv. sheet iron #28 ga.		lb.	19							
1/2" Galv. pipe SH		lin.ft.	40							
Lighting										
Receptacle outlet in conduit		Ea.	4							
Additions				531.32						

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Appendix B

Kelso lunch room price lists and menus.

Price List — Outfit 014, Kelso [1950]. December 6, 1956.
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PRICE LIST - OUTFIT 014, KELSO

Entrees

(Includes Soup & Salad, Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage.)

Available Fish	.90
Beef Stew	.90
Beef Roast	.95
Beef Prime Rib	1.25
Ham Baked	1.00
Pork Roast	.95
Pork Chops	(1) .95 (2) 1.15
Lamb Roast	.95
Chicken, Fried (Half)	1.25
Chicken, Roast	1.25
Chicken, Creamed	1.00
Turkey	1.25
Vegetable Plate	.90
Hamburger Steak	.90
Steak, T-Bone	2.00
Steak, Rib	1.75
Steak, Chicken Fried	1.25
Steak, Sirloin	2.00
Veal Roast	.95
Veal Cutlets	1.15
Macaroni & Cheese	.90
Meat Loaf	.90
Omelet, Plain or Jelly	.90
Omelet, Cheese	.90
Omelet, Ham	.95
Liver & Onions or Bacon	.95
Baked Heart & Dressing	.90
Franks & Sauerkraut	.90
Boston Baked Beans	.90
Swiss Steak	.95
Fried Oysters	.95
Bar-B-Q Spareribs	.95
Chipped Beef on Toast	.90

Ala Carte

Juices (4 oz.)	.15
Juices, Large	.25
Fruit, Canned	.25
Grapefruit (Half)	.20
All Cereal with Cream	.25
Hot Cakes (3) with Syrup	.30
Hot Cakes (2) with Syrup	.25
Side of Potatoes	.15
Side of Eggs (2)	.45
Side of Bacon, Sausage or Reduced Portion Ham	.~~35~~ .45

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PRICE LIST - AYER AND HINKLE CLUBS AND OUTFIT 014

Omelets (2 eggs) Plain			.50
" " Minced Ham, Cheese or Jelly			.60
" " Spanish or specialty			.70
Side of Ham, Bacon or Sausage			.45
Waffles			.35
Toast, Dry or Buttered			.15
Toast, French with Syrup or Jelly			.60
Toast, Milk			.35
Bread & Milk			.25
Doughnuts	(1) .10	(2)	.15
Cup Cakes	(1)		.10
Sweet Rolls			.15
Oyster Stew	(6)		.90
Soup - Bowl			.25
Vegetable (Side Order)			.15
Salad - Lettuce & Tomato			.50
Salad - Combination			.50
Salad - Potato			.35
Salad - Fruit			.50
Sandwich - Ham			.50
" - Cheese			.30
" - Hamburger			.40
" - Cheeseburger			.45
" - Egg			.30
" - Beef or Pork (Cold)			.45
" - Ham & Egg			.70
" - Chicken			.75
(Toasted Sandwiches .05 Extra)			
Sandwich - Hot Beef or Pork with Potatoes & Gravy			.75
Chili - Bowl			.45
Pie or Cake - per cut			.20
Ice Cream - Dixie Cups		.10 &	.20
Coffee - Cup			.10
Milk			.10
Tea - Pot			.15
Tea - Iced Glass			.10

December 6, 1956

"Price List — Ayer and Hinkle Clubs and Outfit 014 Effective January 1, 1957," December 6, 1956.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

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PRICE LIST - AYER AND HINKLE CLUBS AND OUTFIT 014

Effective January 1, 1957

Entrees

Includes Soup & Salad, Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage

Available Fish			1.10
Beef Stew			1.10
Beef Roast			1.25
Beef Prime Rib			1.60
Ham Baked			1.35
Pork Roast			1.25
Pork Chops	(1) 1.00	(2)	1.35
Lamb Roast			1.25
Chicken, Fried (Half)			1.50
Chicken, Roast			1.50
Chicken, Creamed			1.25
Turkey			1.50
Vegetable Plate			.90
Hamburger Steak			1.30
Steak, T-Bone			2.50
Steak, Rib			1.90
Steak, Chicken Fried			1.35
Steak, Sirloin			2.25
Veal Roast			1.25
Veal Cutlets			1.30
Macaroni & Cheese			.90
Meat Loaf			.95
Liver & Onions or Bacon			1.20
Baked Heart & Dressing			1.00
Franks & Sauerkraut			1.00
Boston Baked Beans			.95
Swiss Steak			1.35
Fried Oysters			1.25
Spareribs			1.25
Chipped Beef on Toast			1.05

Ala Carte

Juices (4 oz.)	.15
Juices, Large	.25
Fruit, Canned	.30
Grapefruit (Half)	.25
All Cereal with Cream	.30
Hot Cakes (3) with Syrup	.40
Hot Cakes (2) with Syrup	.30
Side of Potatoes	.15
Side of Eggs (2)	.45
Poached eggs on Toast	.55

"Revenue and Expense Statistics" monthly reports for Kelso, 1959–64.
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V. M. S.
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MAY 13 1959

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J. H.
MAY 12 1959

Ogden - May 11, 1959
File 014

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during April, 1959:

REVENUE

Meals		$ 953.90
Rooms		137.00
Merchandise		64.60
	Total	$1155.50

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes		$2014.96
Cost of Meal Supplies		634.07
Cost of Miscellaneous Supplies		57.32
Cost of Merchandise		48.45
	Total	$2754.80
Number of Paid Meals Served		1605
Number of Free Meals Served		450
	Total	2055
Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts		66.4

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Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during May, 1959:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 882.36
Rooms	83.25
Merchandise	52.40
Total	$1018.01

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$2059.77
Cost of Meal Supplies	637.80
Cost of Miscellaneous Supplies	34.93
Cost of Merchandise	39.30
Total	$2771.80
Number of Paid Meals Served	1495
Number of Free Meals Served	465
Total	1960
Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	72.3

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Free meals 23.7%
of total meals served

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Ogden - February 11, 1960
File 014

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during January, 1960:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 1242.40
Rooms	241.75
Merchandise	146.75
Total	$ 1630.90

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1832.25
Cost of Meal Supplies	634.24
Cost of Misc. Supplies	24.08
Cost of Merchandise	110.06
Total	$ 2600.63

Number Paid Meals Served	2183
Number Free Meals Served	372
Total	2555

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	51.0

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R. J. P.

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Ogden - November 9, 1962

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Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Outfit 014, Kelso, California during October, 1962:

REVENUE

Meals	$ 1161.30
Rooms	123.50
Merchandise	65.40
Total	$ 1350.20

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1953.10
Cost of Meal Supplies	666.90
Cost of Misc. Supplies	30.09
Cost of Merchandise	49.05
Total	$ 2699.14

Number of Paid Meals Served	1814
Number of Free Meals Served	372
Total	2186

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	57.4

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SEP 12 1964

Ogden - September 10, 1964

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J. H.

SEP 12 1964

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Kelso Club and Restaurant during August, 1964:

REVENUE

	Restaurant	Club
Meals	$ 1582.55	
Rooms		$ 291.75
Merchandise	88.20	
Total	$ 1670.75	$ 291.75

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1530.52	$ 716.85
Cost of Meal Supplies	706.47	
Cost of Misc. Supplies	37.04	17.32
Cost of Merchandise	66.15	
Total	$ 2340.18	$ 734.17

Number of Paid Meals Served	2337
Number of Free Meals Served	303
Total	2640

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	44.6

F. S. Slama

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R. J. P. OCT 16 1964

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Ogden - October 14, 1964
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J. H.

OCT 18 1964

Mr. J. Hansink - Omaha:

Show below revenue and expense statistics for Kelso Club and Restaurant during September, 1964:

REVENUE

	Restaurant	Club
Meals	$ 1412.65	
Rooms		$ 117.25
Merchandise	84.00	
Total	$ 1496.65	$ 117.25

EXPENSE

Wages of Employes	$ 1795.82	$ 949.59
Cost of Meal Supplies	707.34	
Cost of Misc. Supplies	33.60	12.77
Cost of Merchandise	63.00	
Total	$ 2599.76	$ 962.36

Number of Paid Meals Served	2068
Number of Free Meals Served	275
Total	2343

Per Cent Cost of Meal Supplies to Meal Receipts	50.0

F. S. Slama

Menu, 1957.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

UNION PACIFIC

Our Special Club Breakfasts

Please Order by Number with items Desired

70
(1) ~~45~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.00
(3) ~~65~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
and
Hot or Dry Cereal
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(5) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Minced Ham and Scrambled Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(7) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
Two Griddle Cakes with
Sausage, Bacon, or
Reduced Portion of Ham
~~Potatoes~~ ~~Toast~~
Coffee Tea Milk

1.35
(9) ~~90~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
French Toast with rasher of Bacon
Coffee Tea Milk

1.30
(2) ~~85~~ Cents

Stewed Prunes or Apple Sauce
Two Eggs Potatoes
Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.35
(4) ~~90~~ Cents

Fruit or Cereal
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
with One Egg
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.60
(6) ~~$1.05~~

Fruit or Cereal
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
with Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

1.45
(8) ~~95~~ Cents

Fruit or Juice
Two Griddle Cakes
and
Two Eggs
Coffee Tea Milk

1.65
(10) ~~$1.10~~

Fruit or Juice
Small Breakfast Steak
and
Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

Prices shown subject to Sales Tax in States where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager Dining Car and Hotel Department,
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

(Outfits)

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Menu, [c. 1960].
Union Pacific Historical Collection.

UNION PACIFIC

A la Carte

Fried Liver with Bacon or Onions	1.80
Fried Oysters	1.90
Breaded Veal Cutlets	1.95
Grilled Pork Chops	2.05
Hamburger Steak	1.95
Chicken Fried Steak	2.05
Rib Steak	2.85

Above includes Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Vegetable and Beverage

Soup	40
Chili	70
Oyster Stew	1.35

SANDWICHES

Cheese	45	Cold Beef or Pork	70
Fried Egg	45	Fried Ham	75
Grilled Cheese	55	Boiled Ham	75
Peanut Butter	55	Bacon and Tomato	90
Tuna Fish	60	Bacon and Egg	1.05
Hamburger	60	Ham and Egg	1.05
Cheeseburger	75	Chicken	1.15

(Toasted Sandwiches Five Cents Extra)

Hot Beef or Pork Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy	1.15

SALADS

Lettuce and Tomato	75	Fruit	75
Combination	75	Potato	55

DESSERTS

Pie	30	Ice Cream Bars	15
Pie a la mode	45	Cake 30 a la mode	45
Pie with Cheese	45	Maple Bars	15
Ice Cream	15	Cookies (1) 15 (2)	25

BEVERAGES

Coffee	.10	Buttermilk	.10
Milk	15	Tea (Pot)	.15
Iced Tea	.10	Hot Chocolate	.15

Prices Shown Subject to Sales Tax in States Where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager, Dining Car and Hotel Department
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

(Hinkle - Ayer)

[ca. 1960]

Menu, 1969.
Mojave Desert Museum, Goffs, California.

UNION PACIFIC

Our Special Club Breakfasts

Please Order by Number with items Desired

No. 1 1.55
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
and
Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 2 1.35
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
and
One Egg
Potatoes Toast

No. 3 1.40
Minced Ham with Scrambled Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 4 1.20
Two Griddle Cakes
With
Two Eggs

No. 5 1.05
Two Eggs
Potatoes
Toast

No. 6 1.30
Two Griddle Cakes
with Ham,
Bacon or Sausage

No. 7 2.10
Small breakfast Steak and Two Eggs
Potatoes Toast

No. 8 1.50
French Toast
with
Bacon or Sausage

No. 9 1.00
Chilled Fruit or Juice
and
Cooked or Dry Cereal

The Above Breakfasts Served with Coffee

A' LA CARTE

Chilled Fruit .45 Two Eggs .55 One Egg .30 Chilled Juice .30
Cooked or Dry Cereal .45
Griddle Cakes (3) .55 Griddle Cakes (2) .40 Toast .15
Coffee .15 Milk .20 Tea .25

Prices shown subject to Sales Tax in States where Applicable

We serve standard Pasteurized milk and cream exclusively

J. Hansink, Manager Dining Car and Hotel Department,
Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska

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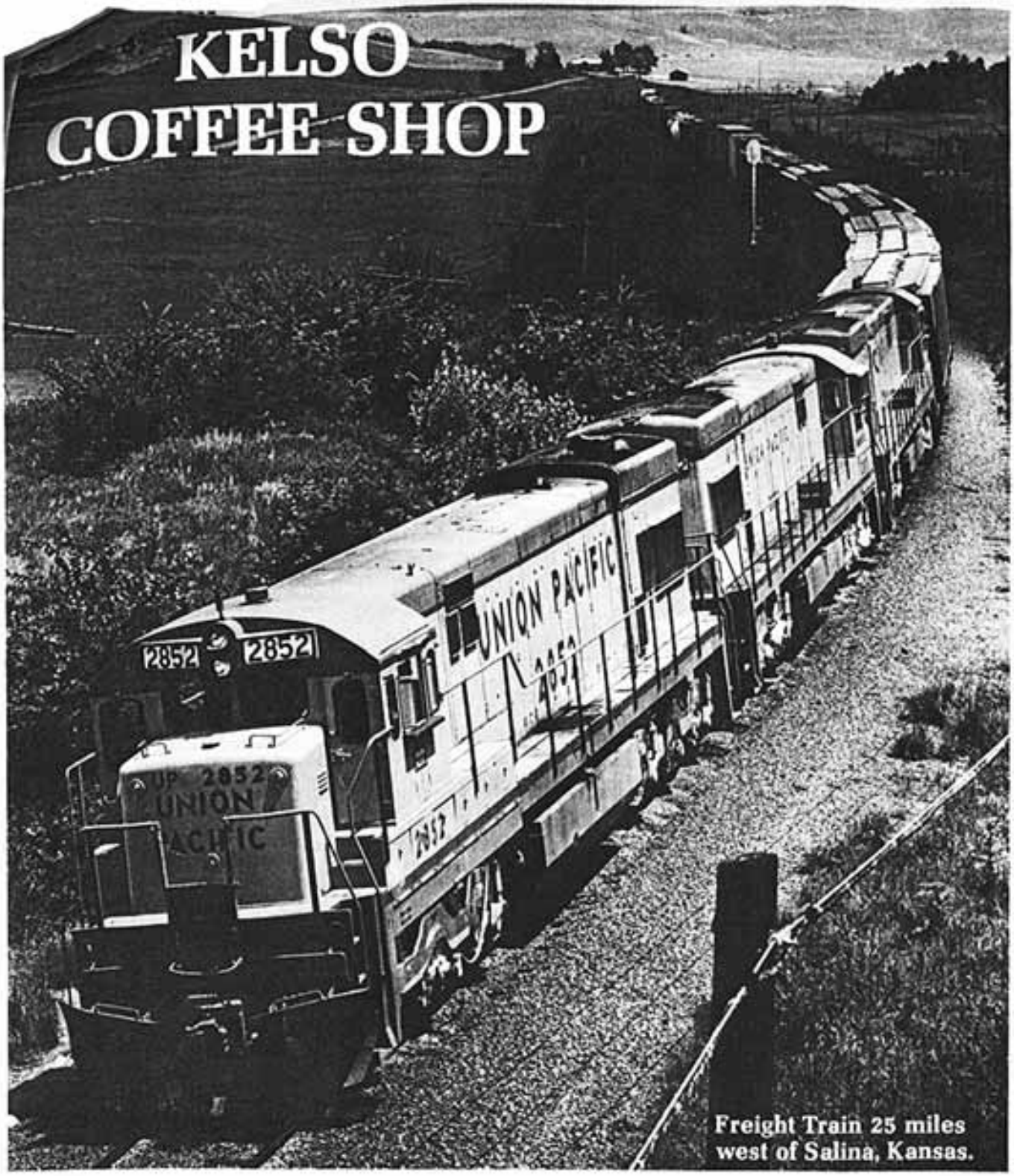
"Kelso Coffee Shop" menu, 1979.
Union Pacific Historical Collection.



Freight Train 25 miles west of Salina, Kansas.

1979

Good Morning!!

Club Breakfast Specials

Choice of one:
Juice — orange, tomato, grapefruit, prune
Fruit — grapefruit segments, peaches, pears, prunes
Cereal — hot or assorted dry cereals

(Please order by Number with Items Desired)

1	Two eggs (any style)	1.85
2	One egg with ham, bacon or sausage	2.10
3	Two eggs with ham, bacon or sausage	2.50
4	Hot cakes (3) or French toast	1.85
5	Hot cakes (3) with ham, bacon, sausage or eggs	2.45
6	French toast with ham, bacon, sausage or eggs	2.45
7	Ham, cheese, jelly, mushroom or Spanish omelet.	2.70
8	Available Fish with Lemon Butter	3.50

(The above items served with toast, butter and jelly)

Potatoes served with all club breakfast meat and egg orders

Choice of one:
Coffee Tea Milk

Ranch Breakfast **3.75**

Choice of Juice, Fruit, Cereal
Grilled Breakfast Steak with 2 eggs as desired.
4 dollar-size hot cakes with syrup or honey.

Potatoes Du Jour Toast Butter Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

Special Breakfast **2.60**

Choice of Juice, Fruit, Cereal
Browned Roast Beef Hash with Poached Egg – Chili Sauce.

Potatoes Du Jour Toast Butter Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

Luncheon and Dinner Specials

TODAY'S CHEF SPECIAL:

Price $

Grilled Beef Liver with Onions or Bacon . . . 2.75
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Cream Sauce . . . 3.15
Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onion Slice. . 2.80
Grilled Halibut Steak,
or Available Fish, Lemon Butter 3.50

(Above Entrees Include Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Dessert and Beverage)

Sandwich Special **2.95**

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH and Today's Soup (cup)
Generous slices of hot roast beef served open-faced
with whipped potatoes and gravy.
Choice of Ice Cream, Sherbet or Dessert Du Jour.

Low Calorie Special

6 oz. Ball Tip Grilled Steak 2.60
4 oz. Ground Beef Pattie 1.95
Served with Cottage Cheese, Sliced Tomato, Rye Krisp or Toast.

With any of the above, choice of Beverage,
Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Lemonade, Milk, Buttermilk

Soups and Appetizers

Today's Soup, Saltines – (cup), .50; (bowl), .75
Chilled Juice, .45 Chilled Fruit, .65

Cold Sockeye Salmon, Onion, Tomato, Hard Boiled Egg, Pickles,
Plate Garni, Saltines 1.75
Chili Con Carne, Saltines. 1.30
Assorted Fruit Plate, Cottage Cheese or Sherbet, Saltines or Toast 1.75

A La Carte

A la carte serving of any listed cereal	.75
2 Hot Cakes (short stack)	.95
3 Hot Cakes (full stack)	1.30
French Toast – Powdered Sugar	1.25
Danish or Sweet Roll	.55
Toast and Jelly	.50
Donut	.25
Cookie – Home Baked	.35
Milk Toast	1.05
One Egg	.60
Two Eggs	1.20
Poached Eggs (2) on Toast	1.50
Portion Ham, Bacon or Sausage	1.50
Potatoes: American Fried	.50
Hashed Browned	.50
Lyonnaise	.75
Coffee	.30
Tea (pot)	.35
Milk	.35
Buttermilk	
Hot Chocolate	.40
Thermos of Coffee or Tea (Pt.)	.55
(Qt.)	.90

(Prices subject to State Sales Tax)

R. E. Arnold – Manager, Commissary Services Department
Union Pacific Railroad

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Lettuce and Tomato, Dressing – Saltines 1.25

Chef's Special Salad Bowl **2.75**

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Hard Boiled Egg,
Cheese Straws, Julienne of Premium Ham, Choice of Dressing,
Saltines, Toast, Rye Krisp, or Rolls.

Ice Cream Sherbet or Dessert Du Jour

Coffee Tea Iced Tea Lemonade Milk Buttermilk

Sandwiches

Grilled Deluxe Hamburger (4 oz.) with French Fried Potatoes, Onion Slice
Tomato and Lettuce 1.60
Above combination, served as a Cheeseburger 1.75
Ham Sandwich, Fried or Cold 1.50
Western Sandwich 1.60
Deviled Egg Salad Sandwich 1.45
Bacon or Ham and Egg Sandwich 1.85
Cold Beef 1.50
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Toast 1.85
French Dip Sandwich 2.25
Grilled Cheese or Fried Egg 1.25

Breakfast Available **2.50**

Choice of Juice, Fruit or Cereal – Ham, Bacon or Sausage and Eggs;
Potatoes Du Jour; Toast, Butter, Jelly;
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Desserts

Ice Cream, .45 Sherbet, .45 Pie, .70 Pie Ala Mode, .95
Homemade Cookie, .35 Donut, .25 Danish or Sweet Roll, .55

Beverages

Coffee, .30 Tea (pot), .35 Iced Tea, .35 Lemonade, .35
Milk, .30 Buttermilk, .30 Hot Chocolate, .40

Thermos of Coffee or Tea (Pt) 55
(Qt.) 90
Large Iced Tea or Lemonade to go 50
Ice Cream Bars to go 25
Select Brand of Cigarett 60

Prices subject to State Sales Tax)

R. E. Arnold, Manager, Commissary Services Department
Union Pacific Railroad

Kelso – 10-79

Appendix C

Union Pacific Railroad's Dining Car & Hotel Department form, "Inventory of Furniture Fixtures and Miscellaneous Equipment," filled out for Kelso Club, November 13, 1953.

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INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Aug 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Air conditioning unit	5											✓	✓			
Andirons (sets)																
Annunciators																
Axes, Wood																
Bags, Pastry																
Bain Maries																
Balls, Billiard																
" Pool (sets)	3											3	1		2	
Basins, Wash, Enameled																
Baskets, Bread, Wire																
" ~~Cup~~ Lines "	3											3	3			
" Fruit, Large																
" " Small																
" Laundry																
" Letter, Wire																
" Pool Ball																
" Waste, Fibre, Lge.																
" " " Sml.																
" " Metal	29											29	40	11		
" " Wicker																
" " Wire																
Beaters, Egg													1	1		
Beds, Double Deck																
" Metal, Double	10											10	9		1	
" " Single	29											29	29			
" " 3/4 Size																
Benches, Porch																
" ~~Stepping~~ Kiand													1	1	Basement	
" Wooden													2	2	Basement	
Bins, Vegetable																
Blankets	73											73	77	4		
Blinds, Venetian																
Blocks, Meat	1											1	1			
"																
Boards, Bread	1											1	1			
" Bulletin																
" Ironing, Stand	1											1	1			
" " Flat																
" ~~Ice~~ Room Racks													1	1		
" Knife																
" Meat	1											1	1			
" Wash	1											1	1			
Boilers, Egg																
" Steam																
" Stock																
" "																
" Wash																
Books																
Bottles, Pool, Leather																
" Phosphate																
" Sparklet																
Bowls, Enameled																
" Mixing, Alum	1											1	1			
" " ~~Sponge~~ Lime	1											1	1			
" " Steel, Lge.	1											1	1			
" " " Sml.	1											1	1		1	
" Tom & Jerry																
Boxes, Bread																
" Bus, Bakalite																

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Boxes, Bus, Metal																
" Cashier																
" Coal Iron																
" Dredging																
" Ice, Beverage																
" Key																
" Knife																
" Linen																
" L.C.Check Tin																
" Mail																
" Proof (Bakers)																
" ~~Spice~~ Large													1	1		
" ~~Wood~~ Salt													1	1		
Bridges, Cue Ball																
Broilers, Charcoal																
" Wire, Large																
" " Small																
"																
Brushes, Meat Block																
" Table																
Buckets, Ice, Metal																
Buffets																
Burners																
Double Silex Lower Elem	5											5	13	8		
" " Upper "	3											3	1		2	
" " " Blend	2											2	3	1		
Cabinets, Coffee urn, Mtl.																
" Ice cream, Elec.																
" " "																
" Medicine	1											1	1			
"																
Canopies, Range	2											2	2			
Cans, ~~Arm~~ Step-R.V	4											4	3		1	
" Cream																
" Garbage	7											7	7			
" Milk																
" Oil																
" Sugar																
Carpets																
" Runner																
Carts, Two Wheel, Box																
Cases, Book																
" Candy																
" Cigar																
" Display	1											1	1			
" " Refrigerated																
" Filing, Steel	1											1	1			
" " Wood																
" ~~Cook~~ Pie-Plastic													1	1		
" Key																
" Pie, Screened																
Chains, Pot																
Chairs, Arm, Leather Seat																
" " Obs.Car																
" " Plain	7											7	5		2	
" Caboose																
" Desk																
" Folding																
" High Cashier's																
" " Baby																
" Lunch Counter																

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INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE Kelso Clubs DATE Nov. 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total in Amount For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Chairs, Lunch (Tops only)							
" Office, Plain							
" " Revolving							
" Rocking, Arm, L.S.	3		3	4	1		
" " " Plain							
" " " T.S.							
" " Room, Plain							
" Steel, Pool Room							
" Straight Back, D.R.							
" " " L.S.							
" " " Room	56		56	51		5	
" " " Kitchen							
" " "							
" Upholstered	2		2	2			
"							
Chests of Drawers	9		9	11	2		
Chests, Ice							
Chiffoniers, Steel							
" Wood							
Chisels, Cold							
Clamps, Cue Tip							
Cleaners, Flue							
"							
Cleavers, Chopping							
Clocks, Alarm							
" Double Dial							
" Wall, Electric							
" " Plain	1		1	1			
Colanders, Large	1		1	1			
" Small	1		1	-		1	
Containers, Soft Drink							
Cookers, ~~Steam~~ Hardware 6 Qt	1		1	1			
Coolers, Bottle							
" Combination							
" Ice Water							
" Water DE	1		1	1			
Corers, Apple							
Costumers, Metal	24		24	23		1	
" Wood							
Cots, Metal Folding							
Couches, Sanitary							
Counters, Bar							
" Cashiers	1		1	1			
" Cigar							
" Lunch	1		1	1			
" Pantry							
Covers, Couch							
" Magazine							
" Pool Table							
" Pot							
" Sizzling Steak							
Cracker, Lobster							
Crowbars, Large							
" Small							
Cues, Pool	2		2	2			
Cupboards							
Cups, Shaker, Fountain							
Curtains, Bath	3		3	3			
" Window							
"							
Cushions, Chair							
" Foot							

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Apr 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Cuspidors, Brass							
" Iron							
Cutters, Biscuit							
" Butter	2		2	2			
" Doughnut							
" Wire							
Davenports	1		1	1			
Desks, Flat Top							
" Roll Top	1		1	1			
" Typewriter							
" Writing, Plain							
" "							
Dictionaries							
Dippers, Cream							
" Ice cream No. Ice	1		1	1			
" " " ~~Chicken~~ No.	1		1	1			
" Milk							
" Soup							
Dishwashers							
Dispensers, Liquid Soap							
" Sugar							
"							
Draperies, Window (Sets)							
" " Arches							
" " Transom							
Dressers, Steel	12		12	12			
" Wood	1		1	1			
"							
Drivers, Screw							
Extractors, Juice, Elec.							
" " Hand	2		2	1		1	
Fans, Electric, Wall							
" " Ceiling	3		3	3			
" " Exhaust	1		1	1			
Fire extinguishers, Large	7		7	7			
" " Small							
Flags, U.S., Large							
" " Small							
Forks, Broiling							
" Coal							
" Salad, Wooden							
Frames, Price-List							
Freezers	1	Kelvinator	1	1			
Fryers, Doughnut							
" French	1		1	2	1		
Fryolater, Automatic gas							
Funnels, Large							
" Medium							
" Small							
Food Chopper	1		1	12	1		

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Generators, Elec.							
Gongs, Electric							
Graters, ~~Cheese~~	1		1	1			
" Horseradish							
Griddles, Cake	1		1	1			
" " Gas							
" " Elec.							
Grinders, Emery Stone							
" Meat, Elec.	2		2	1		1	
Grills, Electric	1		1	1			
Guns, Spray	3		3	3			
Hammers, Claw							
" Sledge	1		1	1			
" Ball Point							
Hampers, Linen	3		3	3			
" " Wicker							
Hatchets							
Heads							
"							
Heaters, Hot Water							
" Room, Electric							
" Urn							
Hods, Coal ~~Shale~~	1		1	1			
Holders, Cigar Box Lid							
" ~~Newspaper~~	5		5	5			
" Paper Towel							
" Room Register							
" Soap							
" Toilet Paper	6		6	6			
" Towel, Large							
" " Small				11	11		
" Water Glass							
" Wrapping Paper	1		1	1			
" Paper Napkins		Aluminum		4	4		
Hooks, Meat				9	9		
Hose, Fire	3		3	3			
" Rubber, Garden	1		1	1			
" Steam							
Hoe, Garden							
Humidors, Cigar							
Insects, Steam Table SS Lge	3		3	4	1		
" " " " Sm	2		2	3	1		
" " " Enamel Lge	3		3	-		3	
Irons, Mat, Electric Sm	4		4	1		3	
" " Waffle Cook Lge	2		2	2			
" " " " Sm	2		2	2		2	
Jar 1 Pt SS	3		3			3	
Jars, 1 Qt. "	2		2	2			
" 1/2 Gal. "	2		2	7	5		
" 1 " "	8		8	8			
" 2 " "	1		1	1			
" 1/2 " Enamel	1		1	1			
" 1 Pt "	1		1	1			
" 5 "							
" 10 "							
" Copper, 1 Qt.							
" Crockery, ~~Jar Gas~~, 1 Gal	2		2	2			
" " " 1/2 "	1		1	1			
" ~~Sand~~ 3 Gal	1		1	1			
" ~~Slop, Enameled~~ 1 Qt	1		1	1			
" ~~Steam Table, Large~~	1		1	1			
See Tea 5 Gal							

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov. 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Apr. 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Totals Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Jars, Steam Table, Medium																
" " " Small																
Jiggers, Whiskey, Metal																
Keelers																
Kettles, Alum. Soup, 25 Gal.																
" "																
" " Sponge																
" Granite																
Knives, Asparagus																
" Banana																
" Boning																
" Bread																
" Butcher																
" Cigar Box																
" French																
" Grape Fruit																
" Oyster																
" Palette																
" Paring																
Ladders, Extension																
" Step, Large	1											1	1			
" " "																
" " Medium																
" " Small																
" " Pullman																
Ladles, Cafeteria																
" Pierced	2											2	2			
" Plain Lay	4											4	4			
" Punch Bowl																
" Soup	2											2	3	1		
" Vegetable																
Lamps, Desk																
" Table No Shade	1											1	1			
" Floor "	1											1	1			
Lighters, Cigar																
Linings, Coffee Urn																
Linoleum	1											1	1			
Lockers, Steel																
" Wood																
" Linen																
Locks, Pad																
Machines, Adding																
" Bostitch																
" Bread Crumb																
" Cream Puff Filler																
" Dough, Mixing																
" Duplicating																
" Hamburger																
" Elect. Washing													1	1		
" Malted Milk																
" Mixing, Elec.																
" Sanitary Napkin, Vend.																
" Sausage																
" Sewing																
Mangle, Elec.																

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov. 13, 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21, 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Markers, Pie							
Mashers, Potato, Machine							
" " Wires	1		1			1	
" " ~~Wood~~ Iron	1		1	1			
Masks, Ammonia							
Masticators	1		1	1			
Mats, Counter, Rubber							
" Door, Fibre							
" " Steel							
" Floor, Rubber							
" " Wire							
" " Wood							
"							
Mattresses, Double	10		10	9		1	
" Single	29		29	28		1	
" 3/4 Size							
Measures, Pint							
" Quart							
" 1/2 Gal.							
" 1 "							
Microphones							
Mills, Cracker							
" Meal							
"							
Mirrors, Bathroom, Large	1		1	2	1		
" " Medium							
" " Small							
" Bedroom, Large							
" " Small	9		9	10	1		
"							
Mixers, Soda, Electric							
Moisteners, Cigar							
Moulds							
Mowers, Lawn							
Mugs, Copper							
Nozzles, Hose							
Openers, Bottle							
" Can	1		1	1			
Ovens, Bake							
Packers, Ice							
Paddles, Soup							
Pads, Cot							
", Bed				15	15		
Pails, Enameled							
" Galv. iron				3	3		
" Mop with wringer	4		4	2		2	
" "							
Pans, Baking sheets	3		3	3			
" Bread, Large							
" " Pullman	3		3	3			
" " Small							
" " Strapped							
" Cake, Angel Food							

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13, 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21, 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total Inv. Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Pans, Cake, Flat							
" " Mould							
" " Round, Alum.	3		3	3			
" " Square							
"Cut Lost, Alum. Lge. #316	4		4	4			
" " " " Med. #314	7		7	7			
" " " " Sml. #313							
" " " Enameled	10		10	10			
" Dairy, Lge. #398-6 Qt.	2		2	2			
" " Med. #394-2 "							
" " Sml. #393-1½"							
" Dish, Large Alum				1	1		
" " Small Tin				1	1		
" " Medium W.E.				1	1		
" Dust, Long Handle							
" " Short "				3	3		
" Frying, Large	2		2	3	1		
" " Medium	2		2	2			
" " Small							
" " Egg	1		1	1			
" " 2 Egg	2		2	2			
" ~~Hectograph~~ [illegible]				2	2		
" Ice, Metal							
" Hotel, Stew							
" Muffin	4		4	4			
" Oyster Stew # 53							
" Pie, Alum. #283½							
" " Indiv.							
" " Tin	24		24	18		6	
" Pudding, Alum. #70-1 Qt.							
" " " #72-2 "							
" " " #74-4 "							
" " " #76-6 "							
" " " #77-8 "							
" " " #84-4 "							
" Roast, Large Alum	2		2	2			
" " Medium	1		1	1			
" " Small							
" Sauce, 4 Qt. Alum	5		5	5			
" " 2½ Gal.							
" " Alum. 2½ Qt. #527							
" " " 4½ " #528							
" " " 6½ " #529	3		3	3			
" " " 8½ " #530	2		2	2			
" " " 14 " #532							
" " " 20 " #513							
" " " 32 " #613							
" Saute, Alum. Small							
" " " Medium							
Sauce Enamel 2 Qt	3		3	3			
" " " 1 Qt	1		1	1			
"							
Peelers, Potato, Elec.							
Peels, Bakers							
Percolators, Coffee							
Perforators, Paper							
~~Pestles~~ Piano, Upright				1	1	Basement	
Picks, Ice	1		1	1			
Pictures, Grand Canyon, Chlo.							
" Bryce Canyon							
" Zion							
" Ogden Canyon							
" Weber Canyon							

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PLACE: Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Apr 21 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Pictures, Longs Peak																
" The Great White Throne																
" The Hermitage																
" Old Faithful Geyser																
" Aspen Trail																
" Old Inhabitant																
" Shoshone Falls																
" Southern California																
" [illegible]	6											6	6			
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
Pillows	48											48	46		2	
Pins, Rolling	2											2	2			
Pitchers, Alum. #955-2 Qt.																
" " #956-3 "																
" Enam. 1/2 Gal.																
" " 1 "	1											1	1			
" " 1½ "																
" " 2 Qt	2											2	2			
Planks, Fish																
Platters, Alum. Sizzling Steak																
" Enameled																
Pliers																
Plungers																
Pokers																
Poles																
Polishers, Floor																
Pots, Braising																
" Coffee, ~~Alum.~~ Alumin. 2 Qt	1											1	1			
" " 1 Qt Enameled	1											1	1			
" " N.P.																
" Sauce, Alum. #537-2½ Qt.																
" " " #548-4½ "																
" " " #549-6½ "																
" " " #550-10½ "	1											1	1			
" " " #552-14 "	5											5	5			
" " " #553-20 "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " "																
" " " 2 Qt.																
" " " 6 "																
" " " 8 "																
" " " 10 "																
" " " 12 "																
" " " 14 "																
" Stock, Alum. #655-6 Gal	1											1	1			
" " " #653-8 "	1											1	1			
" " " #654-10 "																
" " " #656-15 "																
" " " #658-20 "																
" " " 12 Gal.																
" " Cast iron, 6 Gal.																
" " Steam, Large																
" " " Small																
" Tea																
"																
"																

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PLACE Kelso Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1952 -10-

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Punches, Center							
" Letter							
" Ticket							
Racks, Bread							
" Key							
" Magazine							
" Newspaper							
" Overhead Utensil							
" Pool Ball, Table	1		1			1	
" " " Wall	1		1	1			
" " Cue	1		1	1			
" Pie							
" Pot							
" Room							
" Time card							
" Towel							
" Rickmaster	2		2	2			
"							
Radios							
Rails, Lunch Counter							
Rakes, Garden							
Ranges, Coal	1		1	1			
" Electric							
" Gas							
" Oil							
Receptacles, Solar No.							
" Paper Towel	2		2	3	1		
Refrigerators 16"	1	Tyler Reach In	1	2	1		
" Walk In	2		2	2			
" 7½"	1	Condenser	1	1			
Registers, Cash No.	1	National S-685794	1	1			
" " "							
Rods, Curtain							
Rugs, Room, Large Axm.	2		2	4	2		
" " Medium "							
" " Small Throw	30		30	46	16		
"							
Runners, Fibre							
" Rubber							
Safes Hall	1		1	1			
Saws, Hand							
" Meat							
"							
Scales, Baker	1		1	1			
" Counter	1		1	1			
" Platform							
"							
Scoops, Flour and Sugar							
" Ice							
Scrapers, Dough							
" Meat Block							
"							

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PLACE Kelso Depot DATE Nov. 13, 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 30, 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total to Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Screens, Fireplace																
" Room, Folding																
Seals, DC&H Dept.Ldry.																
Seeders, Cherry																
Sets																
Settees, Steel																
"																
Shades, Window	30											30	41	11		
" "																
Shakers																
" Cocktail,Large																
" " Small																
Sharpeners, Pencil	1											1	2	1		
Shavers, Ice.																
Shears, Grass																
Shelves, Bathroom																
Shovels, Coal	2											2	2			
" Scoop																
" Snow																
Sieves, Bar																
" Flour, Large																
" " Small																
" Shaved ice																
Sifters, Flour	1											1	1			
Signs																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
"																
Sinks, Bakeshop																
" Dish 2 bought	3											3	2		1	[illegible]
" Pantry																
" Pot																
" Vegetable																
"																
Skids																
Skimmers, Large																
" Small	2											2	2			
Slicers, Bread																
" Egg																
" Cabbage																
" Handy																
" Machine	1											1	1			
Smokedors																
Spatula																
Speakers, Radio																
Spoons, Basting	4											4	3		1	
" Pierced													1	1		
" Wooden																
Sprinklers																
Springs,Bed,Metal Fr.-	10											10	9		1	
" " " " -	29											29	29			
" " " ½-size																
"																
Squeegee, Floor																
Squeezers, Lime																
Stands, Cash Register																
" Cooler																
" Copying Press																
" Display																

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PLACE: Keles Club DATE Nov 13 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY April 21 1953

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total In Account For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Stands, Electric Iron							
" Jardiniers							
" Mixing Bowl							
" Tray, Folding							
" ~~Urn~~ Smoking	2		2	2			
" Wash							
" Night	15		15	15			
"							
Steamers, Oatmeal							
" Potato							
" Vegetable							
Stones, Grind							
Stools							
" Bath				2	2		
" High Metal	2		2	2			
" Luncher	13		13	14	1	Recommended	
"							
Stoves, ~~Bakers~~ 1 Burner	1		1	1			
" Silex, 6 burner	1	Needs Repair	1	1			
" Electric	1	Hotpoint	1	1			
Strainers, Chinese, Large	1		1	1			
" " Small	1		1	1			
" Kitchen	1		1	1			
" Tea							
Stretchers, Hospital							
Strings, Pool, Counting	1		1	1			
Sweepers, Carpet	1		1	1			
" " Vacuum	1		1	1			
Tables - Banquet							
" Bedroom							
" Billiard							
" Card Round							
" Counter							
" Cooks, Work							
" " "							
" " "							
" " "							
" Dining Room, Lge.							
" " " Sml.							
" " "Rnd. Lge.							
" " " " Sml.							
" Dishup							
" Dressing							
" Helps Dining							
" Kitchen, Lge.							
" " Sml.							
" Library, Lge.	1		1	1			
" " Sml.	1		1	1			
" Octagon							
" Office							
" Pantry							
" Pastry	3		3	3			
" Pool	1		1	1			
" Sample							
" Scrap							
" Serving							

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FORM 859

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PLACE Kelso Depot DATE Dec. 12 1953 PREVIOUS INVENTORY Dec 31 1952

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER	Total Inventory Accounted For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Tables, ~~Side~~ Steam		Elite, Electric Samovar	1	1			
" Steam Complete	1		1	1			
" Steel top							
" Storeroom							
" Tray							
" Wooden, Small		Made by Carpenter		3			
" Work, Square, Sml.		" " "		1			
" Work with tray rack		" " "		4			
" " " metal top							
" Writing	12		12	12			
"							
"							
"							
Tages, Key							
Teletalk							
Thermometers		Refrigerator		1	1		
Toasters, Electric	1		1	1			
" Gas Automatic							
" Wire							
Tongs, Ice	1		1	1			
Trays, Oblong							
" Oval, Large	1		1	1			
" Serving, Alum.	1		1	1			
" "							
"							
Triangles							
Troughs, Dough							
Trucks, Coal							
" Dish							
" Mop							
" Platform							
" " 4 Wheel							
"							
Tubs, Wash,							
Turners, Cake							
Twiner							
Typewriters, No.	1	Royal Portable A797734	1	—	Rtd for Repair		
"		Remington Portable L1294826		1			
Urns, Coffee, 1 Battery							
" " 3 "							
Vacuum Cleaner	1	Dust Bench	1	1			
Vases, Pottery							
Wagon, Cocktail							
Wardrobes							
Warmers, Coffee, Single							
" Cup							
" Dish							
" Roll #1							

FORM 660

INVENTORY OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.

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PLACE [illegible] DATE [illegible] 19[illegible] PREVIOUS INVENTORY [illegible] 19[illegible]

ARTICLES	On Hand Last Inventory	RECEIVED ON REQUISITION NUMBER										Total of Amount For	On Hand This Inventory	Over	Short	Condemned
Wheelbarrows																
Whips, Egg, Large													1	1		
" " Small													1	1		
Wrenches, Monkey																
" Stilson																
Wringers, Clothes																
" Mop																
Zincs, Stove																

We hereby certify that the foregoing inventory is correct and includes all equipment on hand, exclusive of articles listed on Form 3241, "Inventory of Linens, Silverware, Glassware and Crockery." Receipt of the articles listed on this inventory is also hereby acknowledged by Incoming Manager.

Outgoing Manager

L R Williams
~~Incoming~~ Manager

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Traveling Auditor

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