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ALAMOSA DIVISION

TIME-TABLE No. 123

Takes Effect Friday, December 1, 1944

at 12:01 A. M. Mountain Time

Superseding Time-Table No. 122

NOTE IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TIME-TABLE RULES

For the exclusive guidance of Employes; not for the information of the Public

The Management reserves the right to vary from it at pleasure

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WESTW	IARD	MAIN LINE		EAS	STWARD	
FIRST		Sub-Division 10			FIRST	
115	Mile Posts	STATIONS	Miles from Alamosa	Capacity of Siding	116	
Passenger	Mil	TIME-TABLE No. 123	Mil	Cap	Passenger	4.
Leave Daily		DECEMBER 1, 1944			Arrive Daily	ļ
1 45 AM	190.		61.4	Yard	12 10 AM	Ì
f 1 59	194.	FRANCISCO P	56.8	19	f12 01 AM	174
f 2 03	196.	5.7	55.5	65	f11 56	12
f 2 20	201.9	5.3	49.8	39 89	f11 37 s11 19	1
s 2 36 f 2 59	207.2	7.4	37.1	54	f10 52	Ĺ
f 3 05	216.8	2.3	34.8	25	f10 46	
f 3 14	221.3	4.4	30.4	64	f10 35	1
s 3 29	227.7	Ft FORT GARLAND WD	24.0	81	810 23	li.
s 3 39	232.4		19.3	73	810 13	1
f 3 54	239.8		11.9	21	f10 00	
f 4 12	248.8		3.2	43	1 9 47	16
4 14	249.6	EAST YARD P	2.1	127	9 45	1
4 17	251.0	ALAMOSA JCT. J	0.7		9 42	
4 30 AM	251.7	AS ALAMOSA KBOWFTYDN		Yard	9 40 PM	
Arrive Daily		(61.4)	u		Leave Daily	
2.45 22.3		Schedule Time Average Speed per Hour			2.30 24.5	1
WESTW	ARD	CREEDE BRANC	Н	EAS	TWARD	The Control of the Co
	Mile Posts	Sub-Division 10-A STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944 ALAMOSA PSKOJBWFTYJ	Miles from North Creede	Capacity of Siding		
-	262.5	10.8 — PARMA	59.3	20		1
	266.1	ZINZER	55.7	81	-	ľ
		2.9		130	19 1	1
	269.0	3.9	48.9	47	100	
	272.9	TORRES 2.5 HAYWOOD	46.4	16		
	282.8	DEL NORTE	39.0	50	14 . 1	
	288.9	6.1 — HANNA	32.9	23		1
		3.0 — GRANGER	29.9	18	~	4
	291.9	6.3	-	27		H
	298.2	DERRICK	w 23.6 y 22.7	Wye		
	299.1	MASONIC PARK	19.0	-		1 4
	312.1	WAGON WHEEL GAP	9.7	18	~	Ü
	318.1	WASSON	у 3.7	28		-
		ji CREEDE W	1.1	27		
-		NORTH CREEDE				
	321.8	MONAH CREEDE			-	
		(70.1)				d'

WESTWARD MAIN LINE EAST				TWARD	
FIRST		Sub-Division 11		Jo	FIRST
115 Passenger	Mile Posts	STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123	Miles from Chama	Capacity o	116 Passenger
Leave Daily		DECEMBER 1, 1944			Arrive Daily
7 00 AM	251.7	AS ALAMOSA PBSOJETWFYDN	92.4	Yard	8 30 PM
f 7 10	257.0	HENRY 2.6	87.1	128G 14NG	f 8 19
f 7 15	259.6	ESTRELLA P	84.5	44SG 58NG	f 8 14
s 7 30	266.2	Jr LA JARA PWD	77.9	148SG 191NG	s 7 59
1 7 37	269.7	BOUNTIFUL	74.4	22SG 29NG	f 7 49
s 7 45	273.3	om ROMEO PD	70.8	38SG 54NG	s 7 42
s 8 05	280.3	Na ANTONITO PWFYD	63.8	Yard	s 7 25
f 8 31	290.8	LAVA YPW	53.3	25	f 6 55
f 8 52	299.4	BIG HORN PY	44.7	28	f 6 35
f 9 09	306.1	SUBLETTE PW	38.0	25	f 6 15
f 9 22	310.5	TOLTEC P	33.6	75	f 6 01
f 9 45	318.4	BO OSIER PFW	25.7	43	f 5 35
f10 03	324.8	LOS PINOS W	19.3	46	f 5 18
s10 20	330.6	Br CUMBRES PWFYD	13.5	105	s 5 02
f10 26	332.2	coxo	11.9	18	f 4 53
f10 39	335.5	CRESCO PW	8.6	43	f 4 39
f10 56	340.0	LOBATO	4.1	28	f 4 19
11 10 AM	344.1	ch CHAMA SPOKBTWFYDN		Yard	4 05 P
Arrive Daily		(92.4)	*		Leave Daily
4.10 22.1		Schedule Time Average Speed per Hour			4.25 20.9

Telephones also located in booths at M. P. 311.3, M. P. 315.2, M. P. 323.0, M. P. 328.0 and M. P. 333.0

		SI	PEED	TABL	E		
Speed	Time of Performance Speed Time of Performance			f Perfor	mance		
Per Hour	1/4 Mile	1/2 Mile	1 Mile	Per Hour	14 Mile	1/2 Mile	1 Mile
MILES 5 10 15 20 25 30	M. B. 3 00 1 30 1 00 0 45 0 36 0 30	M. 8. 6 00 3 00 2 01 1 30 1 12 1 00	M. 8. 12 00 6 00 4 00 3 00 2 24 2 00	MILES 35 40 45 50 56 60	M. 8. 0 25 0 22 0 20 0 18 0 16 0 15	M. B. 0 51 0 45 0 40 0 36 0 32 0 30	M. 8. 1 42 1 30 1 20 1 12 1 05 1 00

WESTV	VARD	MAIN LINE		EAS	TWARD
FIRST		Sub-Division 12	д	of	FIRST
115	Mile Posts	STATIONS	Miles from Durango	Capacity	116
Passenger	Mile	TIME-TABLE No. 123	Mil	Cap	Passenger
Leave Daily		DECEMBER 1, 1944	, Mil		Arrive Daily
11 15 AM	344.1	ch CHAMA POSEBTWFYDN 5.1	107.4	Yard	4 00 PM
f11 26	349.2	WILLOW CREEK	102.3	17	f 3 44
f11 37	354.0	AZOTEA P	97.5	32	f 3 30
f11 50	359.6	BIGGS SPUR	91.9	19	f 3 14
f11 59	363.5	MONERO FPW	88.0	63	f 3 04
f12 10 PM	366.9	AMARGO P	84.6	30	f 2 53
812 18	369.5	LUMBERTON PY	82.0	. 63	8 2 47
s12 27	373.3	Dy DULCE PD	78.2	67	8 2 36
f12 40	377.7	NAVAJO PW	73.8	23	f 2 23
f 1 03	386.7	JUANITA P	64.8	23	f 1 59
s 1 21	390.4	Pg GATO PWFYD	61.1	75	8 1 49
f 1 35116	395.2	CARRACAS P	56.3	39	f 1 35115
s 1 59	403.6	ARBOLES PW	47.9	45	s 1 13
f 2 18	410.8	ALLISON P	40.7	16	f12 56
f 2 27	414.3	TIFFANY P	37.2	33	f12 48
f 2 38	418.9	LA BOCA PW	32.6	28	f12 37
8 2 58	425.7	Ig IGNACIO PD	25.8	62	s12 22
f 3 14	432.9	OXFORD	18.6	10	f12 03 PM
f 3 24	437.3	FLORIDA PW	14.2	30	111 53
f 3 35	441.6	FALFA	9.9	11	111 43
8 3 57	449.1	CARBON JCT. PJ	2.4	27	s11 22
4 05 PM	451.5	DIRANGO YOEBSJPWFTD		Yard	11 15 AM
Arrive Daily		(107.4)			Leave Daily
4.50 22.2		Schedule Time Average Speed per Hour	4.7		4.45 22.6

WESTWARD SIL		SILVERTON BRANCH		EAS	TWARD
SECOND CLASS 461 Mixed Leave Tues.	Mile Posts	Sub-Division 12-B STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Silverton	Capacity of Siding	SECOND CLASS 462 Mixed Arrive Tues.
9 15 AM	451.5	Dg DURANGO YEOSBJPWFTD	45.2	Yard	Sat. 4 35 PM
1 9 50	460.7	9.2 TRIMBLE	36.0	Taru	f 4 01
s 9 57	462.5	HERMOSA W	34.2	13	8 3 54
s10 26	469.1	ROCKWOOD T	27.6	24	8 3 28
810 5 0	472.3	TACOMA	24.4	18	8 3 05
f11 15	478.0	TEFFT	18.7	15	f 2 35
f11 35	482.6	HUNT	14.1	18	f 2 15
f11 40	483.8	NEEDLETON W	12.9	13	f 2 10
f12 14 PM	490.5	BLK PARK 1TO	6.2	14	f 1 40
12 40 PM	496.7	8V SILVERTON YD		Yard	1 15 PH
Arrive Tues. Sat.		(45.2)			Leave Tues. Sat.
3.25 13.2		Schedule Time Average Speed per Hour			3.20 13.6

No. 461 is superior to No. 462.

WESTWARD	FARMINGTON BRANCH		EASTWAR
Mile Posts	Sub-Division 12-A STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Farmington	Capacity of Siding
449.1	CARBON JCT. IP	47.1	27
457.4	POSTA	38.8	13
462.6	BONDAD	33.6	15
471.7	CEDAR HILL	24.5	19
475.9	INCA 5.9	20.3	10
481.8	AS AZTEC D	14.4	23
487.5	FLORA VISTA	8.7	16
496.2	FE FARMINGTON WID		Yard
	(47.1)		

WES	STWARD MAIN LINE E	ASTW	ARD
Miles from ^o Denver	Sub-Division 13 STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Gunnison	Capacity of Siding
215.1	B SALIDA PJEBEDNWFTTO	73.3	Yard
220.1	PN PONCHA JCT. JDPY	68.3	52
223.9	3.8	64.5	27
226.0	MEARS JCT. JPWPY	62.4	30
228.3	SHIRLEY W	60.1	35
231.9	KEENE	5 6.5	18
234.0	GRAY'S P	54.4	60
237.6	700000 POCONO 3,1	50.8	18
240.7	MARSHALL PASS SOWTP	47.7	120
244.8	SHAWANO PW	43.6	36
248.5	CHESTER P	39 9	28
250.8	TANK 7 W	37.6	10
252.8	BUXTON P	35.6	43
257.2	SARGENT EBROWFITP	31.2	100
262.0	ELKO P	26.4	45
265.5	CROOKTON P	22.9	22
269.5	DOYLE P	18.9	18
270.4	BONITA 6.4	18.0	44
276.8	PARLIN PW	11.6	29
282.2	STEELE 6.2	6.2	41
288.4	GU GUNNISON PIKEBDWFTTO		Yard
	(78.3)		
	Schedule Time Avarage Speed per Hour		

WEST	WARD MONARCH BRANCH	EAST	WARD
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 13-A STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Monarch	Capacity of Siding
229.1	PN PONCHA JCT. JDPT	15.3	52
227.0	MAYSVILLE Y	8.4	60
233.0	GARFIELD	2.4	14
285.4	MONARCH Y		126
	(15.3)		

Westward CRESTED BUTTE BRANCH Eastward					
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 13-B STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Anthracite	Capacity of Siding		
288.4	GU GUNNISON TGEIXEDWFITO	32.2	Yard		
299.5	ALMONT	21.1	43		
304.7	JACK'S CABIN W	15.9	24		
316.3	Be CRESTED BUTTE DWYTG	4.3	Yard		
320.6	ANTHRACITE "		88		
	(32.2)				

WEST	WARD BALDWIN BRANCH	EASTV	VARD
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 13-C STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Baldwin	Capacity of Siding
288.4	GUNNISON BEEJDTWFYOTG	18.2	Yard
295.1	WYLIE 24	11.5	6
297.5	TEACHOUT	9.1	5
301.0	DOLLARD	5.6	5
304.0	CASTLETON JWY	2.6	26
306.6	BALDWIN		60
	(18.2)		

WEST	TWARD MAIN LINE	EAST	NARD
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 14 STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Montrose	Capacity of Siding
288.4	GUNNISON TGJKBSDWFYTO	63.1	Yard
294.5	HIERRO	57.0	46
299.2	IOLA	52.3	12
300.1	KEZAR	51.4	28
306.9	CEBOLLA TG	44.6	45
314.0	58 SAPINERO TGY	87.5	57
320.8	CURECANTI TG	80.7	30
327.5	CRYSTAL CREEK	24.0	14
329.0	ED CIMARRON STGWEY	22.5	Yard
334.6	CERRO SUMMIT TOT	16.9	19
341.3	CEDAR CREEK TOWY	10.2	42
342.5	LUJANE	9.0	22
343.5	PORTAL	8.0	23
346.4	FAIRVIEW	5.1	43
351.5	MONTROSE SJOKEDWYYTG		Yard
	(63.1)		

WES1	TWARD MAIN LINE	EAST	WARD
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 15 STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Alamosa	Capacity of Siding
226.0	MEARS JCT. PJWY	74.4	30
229.6	PONCHA PASS PY	70.8	88
232.9	ROUND HILL WY	67.5	46
245.3	VILLA GROVE PWY	55.1	45
250.9	MINERAL HOT SPRINGS	49.5	45
262.7	M MOFFAT PDWY	37.7)	61
268.9	LA GARITA	31.5	45
274.3	GIBSON 6.0	26.1	45
280.3	HG HOOPER PD	20.1	45
286.8	MOSCA P	18.6	45
294.1	McGINTY	6.8	36
299.7	ALAMOSA JCT. P	0.7	
800.4	ALAMOSA PHIKEDNWPTTO		Yard
	(74.4)		

WESTW	ARD OURAY BRANCH	EAS	TWARD
Miles from Denver	Sub-Division 14-A STATIONS TIME-TABLE No. 123 DECEMBER 1, 1944	Miles from Ouray	Capacity of Siding
851.5	MB MONTROSE SJOKEDWYTTG	85.9	Yard
856.2	VERNAL 3.3	31.2	24
359.5	UNCOMPAHGRE	27.9	24
363.8	COLONA	23.6	20
366.5	ELDREDGE 2.5	20.9	17
869.0	MAYFIELD	18.4	8
374.4	DALLAS 27	13.0	25
877.1	wy RIDGWAY SIDWPT	10.8	Yard
380.1	PIEDMONT 7.3	7.3	16
387.4	AY OURAY DWFT		Yard
	(85.9)		

TRACKS NOT SHOWN AS STATIONS IN TIME-TABLE								
LOCATIO	NC	WARES	CAPA	RCITY	SWITCH CONNEC-			
Sub-Division	MP	names	SG	NG	TIONS			
10	197.1	Nixon	11		East End			
10-A " " " "	258.4 267.0 268.3 276.4 279.0 280.8 296.3	Willis Sugar Jct. Cont'l Oil Freeman Middaugh Evansville Gerrard	7 3 21 12 25 24		Bast End West End East End Rast End Both Ends Both Ends			
12-A	459.1	Sunnyside		4	East End			
12-B	495.1	Detroit		3	Disconnecte			
13	215.5	West Salida		68	Both Ende			
13-B 4 4 4 4 4	289.2 293.4 298.9 309.3 314.7 318.5	Endner Hay Spur Spring Creek Boker Bulkley Mine Horace Mine		14 3 9 10 116 25	West End East End East End East End East End East End			
13-C	299.2 305.8	Lehman Green Canon or La Plante		2 14	Bast End West End			
14	297.1	Hall's		6	East End			
14-A "	385.1 385.4 386.1	Wanakah Smelter Lotus Wanakah Mill		20 12 18	West End East End Bast End			
15	291.1	Corlett		4	West End			

Telegraph line between Antonito and Chama does not follow main track at the following points:

MP 289 to MP 291
MP 300½ to MP 306¾
MP 312 to MP 314
MP 298 to MP 398
MP 332 to MP 327½

Special Time-Table Rules

Superseding General Rules and Regulations which are Inconsistent Therewith

- 1. EASTWARD TRAINS ARE SUPERIOR TO WESTWARD TRAINS OF THE SAME CLASS.
 - 1-A. No. 461 is superior to No. 462.
- 2. Trains will leave Creede without clearance card when operator is not on duty.

Trains will leave Farmington without clearance card when Operator is not on duty.

Trains will leave Silverton without clearance card when Operator is not on duty.

Trains on Sub-Division 13A will leave Poncha Jct. and Monarch and on Sub-Division 15 will leave Mears Jct. without clearance card.

All trains will leave Baldwin without clearance card.

Trains will leave Crested Butte without clearance card when Operator is not on duty.

- 2-A. There is no train order signal at Marshall Pass or Ouray. No train will leave these stations without clearance card, except all trains will leave Marshall Pass and Ouray without clearance card when no Operator is on duty.
 - 3. TRAIN REGISTER BOOKS are located at:

La Veta Silverton Fir Salida Alamosa Marshall Pass Creede Sargent Cumbres Gunnison Chama Cimarron Carbon Jct. (for trains 115 Montrose and 116 only) Ourav Durango Crested Butte Farmington

Register stations are shown in body of the Time-Table in FULL FACED TYPE.

4. YARD LIMIT STATIONS:

La Veta Estrella Shirley Marshall Pass Occidental La Jara Fir Romeo Buxton Sierra Antonito Sargent Ft. Garland Doyle Big Horn Blanca Cumbres Parlin Alamosa-Hays Chama Gunnison Willis Monero Crested Butte, Parma Lumberton Sapinero Zinzer Dulce Cimarron Monte Vista Juanita Cerro Summit S. L. C. Jct. Gato Cedar Creek Torres Arboles Montrose Hanna Ignacio Ridgway Del Norte Carbon Jct. Ouray .Granger Durango Poncha Pass Silverton Gerrard Round Hill South Fork Aztec Villa Grove Freeman Farmington Moffat Wasson Poncha Jct. Hooper Creede Mears Jct. Mosca

- 4-A. Yard limits, Sub-Division 13-A will extend between Poncha Jct. and Monarch.
- 4-B. Trains have no time-table superiority within yard limits, Montrose. They must run at restricted speed expecting to find tracks occupied by other trains. Responsibility for accident rests with the approaching train.
- 4-C. Rule 93 of the Rules and Regulations of the Operating Department is modified to the extent that first class trains will run at restricted speed between Alamosa Junction and passenger depot, Alamosa, prepared to stop unless main track is seen or known to be clear.

Passenger trains on Sub-Division 11 will run at restricted speed between passenger depot, Alamosa and junction with Creede Branch, Alamosa yard, prepared to stop unless main track is seen or known to be clear.

Responsibility for accident rests with the approaching train.

- 5. When retainers are in use trainmen and enginemen must keep close watch while train is in motion for indications of excessively heated wheels, and when observed, the retainer on such car or cars must be placed in normal release position (turned down) until wheels have had sufficient time to cool.
- 5-A. On westward trains at Cumbres, and before leaving Fir, Marshall Pass, Poncha Pass, Cerro Summit, Monarch Mines and Garfield, members of the train crew must assist in looking over the air brakes, as well as the general condition of the train.

After brakes have been released, retainers must be turned up before trains leave any station on a descending grade where retainers are required to control speed.

- 5-B. Particular attention must be devoted to all rods and brake connections, brake shoes and levers, key bolts and split keys, and to all draft gear.
- 5-C. After brakes have been released on passenger cars, and before trains start from these stations, retainers must be turned up.
- 5-D. Retaining valves (three position type) will be used in 20 lb. position on capacity loaded cars and in 10 lb. position on light loaded and empty cars during descent of grades where retainers are required. Retainers must not be used in 20 lb. position on empty cars or light loads. In cases where retaining power is found to be excessive a sufficient number of retainers on rear portion of train may be turned to release position to avoid stalling. On grades where the use of all retainers is not required, commence at head end of train and turn up each alternate retainer, and when changing position of retainers commence at rear car on which last retainer was turned up and work forward, alternating. Retainers must be alternated at inspection points.
 - 5-E. Between Fir and La Veta; Fir and Sierra:

On trains consisting of empty cars, beginning at the head of train, every other retainer must be turned up in 10 lb. position and alternated at inspection points.

On trains consisting of loaded cars, all retainers must be used in 10 lb. position and in case retaining power is noticed to be insufficient to hold trains while auxiliary reservoirs are being charged, a number of retainers on head end of train may be turned to 20 lb. position on heavily loaded cars.

On trains consisting of mixed loads and empties, retainers will be used in 10 lb. position on loaded cars, and every other retainer in 10 lb. position on empty cars. Retainers on empty cars must be alternated at inspection points. Retainers must not be used in 20 lb. position on empty cars or light loads.

5-F. The following will govern the use of retainers in handling trains down Cumbres, Poncha Pass, Marshall Pass, Cerro Summit, and Monarch Branch.

On trains consisting of capacity loaded cars, all retainers will be used in 20 lb. position. On trains consisting of light loaded cars, all retainers will be used in 10 lb. position. On trains consisting of empty cars, 50% of the retaining valves will be used in 10 lb. position. Commencing at the head end of train, turn up retaining valve on every other car. Retainers must be alternated at inspection points. If it is found that the retaining power is excessive, a number of retaining valves in the rear portion of the train may be turned to release position to avoid stalling.

- 5-G. In handling of freight trains down Cumbres, Poncha Pass, Monarch Branch, Marshall Pass and Cerro Summit, not more than one (1) car having non-air or inoperative air brakes will be permitted to descend in solid coal, ore or steel trains, not more than two (2) cars having non-air or inoperative air brakes in other freight or mixed trains.
- 5-H. Eastward freight trains will stop at Occidental to cool wheels and inspect train.

Eastward freight trains will stop 5 minutes at Big Horn and Mears Jct. to cool wheels and inspect train.

Westward freight trains will stop 5 minutes at Lobato and Cedar Creek to cool wheels and inspect train.

Westward freight trains will stop at Buxton to turn down retaining valves. All trains will stop at Cerro Summit for inspection of train and brakes.

6. Where locomotives are equipped with water brakes enginemen must know that they are in proper working condition and use them where required.

6-A. Drawhead knuckles must be properly coupled when pushing engines or cars on sharp curves and on heavy grades, to avoid possibility of couplers passing and resultant damage therefrom.

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7. Persons accompanying live stock or other freight will be carried on any freight train handling such live stock or freight when holding proper transportation, and when permission to accompany same is covered by contract. Passengers on freight trains should be informed that cabooses will not be pulled up to platform to receive or deliver passengers or baggage. Employes holding passes will be carried on any freight train to and from points at which trains stop when passes are stamped: "Good on Freight Trains."

To comply with Rule 91, Conductors on freight trains will wire dispatcher from first telegraph station where they pick up passengers for movement on their trains, including caretakers of livestock, banana messengers, etc., also sectionmen, bridgemen and other employes riding as passengers.

- 7-A. Passengers may be carried on Extra freight trains between Chama and Durango and between Salida and Sargent.
 - 7-B. Cars must not be "dropped" over main highways.
- 8. All employes are hereby notified of close clearance of structures, etc., located on the main track and on sidings, as follows:

Sub			Description	Side or Overhead
Divis	ion Mile		Description	Side of Overhead
	Out to		AIN TRACK	200
10	190.5	Water column	Main Track	Side
10	198.6			Side and Overhead
10	202.2		Tunnel Wine Creasing	Side and Overhead Overhead
10-A 10-A			Wire Crossing	Overneau
10-A	300.4	Wheel Gap	Bridge 306.39	Side and Overhead
		Wilcer Gap		Dide una o remeda
			SIDINGS	
10	216.9	Russell	Stock Chute	Side
10	227.7	Ft. Garland	Stock Chute	Side
10	232.4	Blanca	Freight Platform	Side
10-A		South Fork	Sheds, Stk. Chute Stock Chute	Side Side
10-A	318.1	Wasson	Stock Chute	Side
		MA	IN TRACK	
11	306.0	Sublette	Water Column	Side
11	311.3	West Toltec	Mud Tunnel	Side and Overhead
11	315.2	West Toltec	Rock Tunnel	Side and Overhead
11	330.6	Cumbres	Water Column	Side
11	343.6	East Chama	Bridge 343.61	Side and Overhead
		MA	IN TRACK	
12	377.4	East Navajo	Bridge 377.39	Side
12	377.5	East Navajo	Bridge 377.52	Side and Overhead
12	380.2	West Navajo	Bridge 380.23	Side
12	386.1	East Juanita	Bridge 386.07	Side and Overhead
12	387.7	West Juanita	Bridge 387.67	Side and Overhead
12	390.4	Gato	Bridge 390.45	Side and Overhead
12	404.1	West Arboles	Bridge 404.07	Side and Overhead
12	418.6	East La Boca	Bridge 418.62	Side and Overhead
12	437.0	East Florida	Bridge 437.01	Side and Overhead
			SIDINGS	
12	367.0	Amargo	Stock Chute	Side
12	373.3	Dulce	Stock Chute	Side
12	403.6	Arboles	Stock Chute	Side
12	414.0	Tiffany	Stock Chute	Side
12	419.0	La Boca	Stock Chute	Side
12	425.7	Ignacio	Stock Chute	Side
12	437.3	Florida	Stock Chute	Side
			SIDINGS	
10 1	101 0	12-76-9	Stock Chute	Side
12-A 12-A	481.8 496.2	Aztec	Stock Chute	Side
12-A 12-A	496.2	Farmington Farmington	Oil Loading Trestle	Side and Overhead
12-H	430.2	The second secon		and the ordered
			IN TRACK	
12-B	452.4		Bridge 452.42	Side and Overhead
12-B	462.42		Bridge 462.42	Side
	474.5	West Tacoma	Rock Cuts	Side
12-B		East Tefft	Bridge 477.81	Side and Overhead
12-B	492.5	West Elk Park	Slide Shed	Side and Overhead
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Sub-	n Mile		Decembries	Side on Oneshood	
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		MA	AIN TRACK		
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			SIDINGS		
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			SIDINGS		
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All employes are also hereby notified that there are coal chutes, buildings, platforms and other structures located on tracks, other than the main track and sidings, that WILL NOT CLEAR a man riding on the side of a car or engine or on the top of the car; and all employes must protect themselves from injury in passing such structures.

- 9. The speed of trains should be so restricted that absolute safety will be assured, and the maximum speed will ordinarily be that necessary to make the schedule.
- 9-A. Trains must not exceed the maximum speeds prescribed below:

Speed restrictions governing freight trains govern the speed of mixed trains and govern the speed of light engines unless otherwise provided.

	Passe Tra MI	ins	Freight MI	
Sub-Division 10	NG	SG	NG	SG
La Veta-Francisco		35		20
Francisco-Fir		20		15
Fir-Sierra		20		18
Sierra-Alamosa		45		35
Sub-Division 10-A				
Alamosa-Hanna		45	-	30
Hanna-Creede		35		25
Sharp Curves		20		18
Sub-Division 11				1 23
Alamosa-Antonito	40	45	30	35
Cumbres-M. P. 342.8—descending			12	
Cumbres-Lava			18 15	
Sharp Curves	20		25	
Sharp Curves, Snow Plow Trains	18		18	
The state of the s			3.7	
Sub-Division 12			25	
Sharp Curves			15	

	Passenger Trains MPH	Mixed or Freight Trains MPH
Sub-Division 12A	NG SG	NG SG 25
Sharp Curves	20	15
Sub-Division 12-B	20	20 15
Between Rockwood and Animas River Bridge 471.23		8
Sub-Division 13		25 15
Marshall Pass-Poncha Jct.—descending	18	12
Marshall Pass-Buxton—descending Sub-Division 13-A		12 20
Monarch-Maysville—descending	10	10
Maysville-Poncha Jct.—descending		18
Sub-Division 13-B	20	25 15
Between Horace and Anthracite		10
Sub-Division 13-C Sharp Curves	20	25 15
Sub-Division 14		25
Sharp Curves	18	15 12
Cerro Summit-Cedar Creek—descending		12
Sub-Division 14-A Sharp Curves		25 15
Sub-Division 15	30	25
Sharp Curves	20 18	15 12
Poncha Pass-Round Hill—descending	20	15
Sub-Divisions 11 and 12, K-27, K-28, K-36 and K-37 class engines over Bridges		
319.98, 339.78, 377.52, 387.67, 404.07, 418.62 and 437.01	10	10
Sub-Division 12-B, K-27 and K-28 class	10	10
engines over Bridge 471.23	5	5
K-27 and K-28 class engines over Bridges 489.88, 495.64 and 496.12	10	10
Sub-Division 14-A, K-27 class power over bridges 369.28 and 387.72		8
Durango yard, between Continental Oil Spur and Depot, westward	12	10
Marshall Pass (first switch) East and West ends of shed		5
Gunnison, over Tomichi and Virginia Ave's.	5	5
All Sub-Divisions, except where specific restories require lower speed:		certain terri-
In or out of turnouts		15
Over railroad crossings, not interlocked		20
Maximum speeds permissible in any servi power and equipment as follows:		
K-36 and K-37 class engines		Per Hour 35
C-48 and L-109		35
L-95 and L-107		40
Engines backing up		15
Trains handling dead engines with side rods up		25
Dead engines with side rods all down		15
Dead engines with one pair wheels swinging		10
Steam Derricks, Shovels, Clam Shells, Short Scale Test cars except 010897, Ditchers		
and Pile Drivers moving on own wheels, also K & J and Western Air		
wheels, also K & J and Western Air Dumps and loaded system coke racks	-	25
Restrictions on sharp curves refer to those	of 8 or mo	re degrees.

9-D. K-36 and K-37 engines must not be double-headed over bridges 319.95 and 339.78, Sub-Division 11.

9-E. C-25 class engines must not be double-headed with K-27 or K-28 class engines, nor must K-27 or K-28 class engines be double-headed over bridges on Sub-Division 12-B. Engines of the classes listed must not be operated over bridge 471.23, near Rockwood, unless separated by at least one hundred feet and this separation should consist of lightly loaded equipment. It is not permissible to operate two of these engines over this bridge with only a flanger between them.

9-F. When second engine is required on Sub-Division 12 place it on head end.

9-G. No engine larger than C-21 class must be used in service between Gunnison and Cimarron, Sub-Division 14.

9-H. C-21, C-25 and K-27 class engines must not be operated between Ridgway and Ouray, Sub-Division 14-A.

9-I. Double-heading between Salida and Marshall Pass is prohibited. Place one engine on head end, cut one engine into train about twenty-five cars from head engine and place one engine on rear end, ahead of caboose. In operating three engine trains out of Cimarron westbound, and out of Montrose, Sargent and Chama eastbound use two engines on head end of train and one engine on rear end, the rear engine either just ahead of caboose, or drover's car when latter is used, except that engines will not be double-headed over bridges between Gunnison and Cimarron—must be at least five cars between engines on these bridges. On two engine trains out of Gunnison and Villa Grove, eastbound, place them on head end of train.

9-J. When handling three engine trains between La Veta and Sierra and between Sierra and La Veta, place two engines on the head end and one on the rear end of the train, except Class L and Class M engines must not be double headed. In such case place a Class L or Class M engine on the head end and one on the rear of train. The rear engine may be placed just ahead of the caboose, when necessary, or just ahead of the drover's car, when such car is handled. In event three engines of the above classes are used, one of them must be cut back in the train approximately behind the train engine's tonnage. When handling not to exceed 1900 tons engines may be double headed La Veta to Fir and Sierra to Fir.

9-K. Passenger trains must not exceed schedule running time between Osier and Big Horn.

9-L. Do not exceed a speed of fifteen (15) miles per hour over bridge 299.01 near Almont, Sub-Division 13-B, with K-36 or K-37 class engines.

10. Company Surgeons are located as follows:

DR. GEO. H. CURFMAN	, Chief Surgeon, Denver
SIDNEY ANDERSONAlamosa	G. W. LARIMERSalida
J. R. HURLEYAlamosa	C. R. FULLERSalida
J. D. DAVIES—OculistAlamosa	A. J. BENDER Salida
R. D. TAYLORMonte Vista	H. D. SMITHSalida
A. B. GJELLUMDel Norte	L. E. THOMPSON, Eye Salida
J. I. DUNHAMChama	J. P. McDONOUGHGunnison
J. F. LANEDulce	J. W. HUDSONCrested Butte
O. B. RENSCHDurango	JOHN A. SPRINGMontrose
A. L. BURNETTDurango	R. R. RIGGMontrose
M. D. MORANFarmington	C. V. BATESOuray
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10-A. Hospitals are located as follows: Durango, "Mercy," Salida, "D. & R. G. W."

10-B. PROMPT TELEGRAPHIC REPORT (Form 3884) MUST BE MADE OF ALL ACCIDENTS. In the event Form 3884 cannot be furnished without unduly delaying the train a message must be filed at first open telegraph office giving principal facts concerning the accident and Form 3884 filed as quickly as possible thereafter. When a personal injury occurs on a train an additional message must be sent immediately to the Superintendent and Claim Department and if the injured person is not an employe on duty the following information must be given: Kind of transportation injured person holds, giving number of ticket or pass, description of injured party,

whether coach or pullman passenger, with number or name of car and, if injured party stopping over enroute, state where stopover will be made and address at point of stopover.

In addition to the telegraphic reports (Form 3884) and messages above described, mail reports of all accidents and casualties must be promptly made and forwarded, using the following forms according to the instructions thereon and in the Book of Rules:

Form 3922—All personal injuries and all crossing accidents.

Form 4009—When accident occurs on train to be filled out by passengers.

Form 4012—Inspection of Equipment (Mechanical Dept.)

Form 4119—Fire Report (Section Foreman)

Form 3511—Stock Struck Report (Enginemen)

Form 4117—Stock Report (Section Foreman)

10-C. SURGICAL ATTENTION. (Passengers and employes.) Whenever passengers or employes are injured, everything must be done to care for them properly, either calling the Company's nearest Surgeon to treat them (and if seriously injured, calling the nearest competent Surgeon to be had, until the Company's Surgeon can get to the place of accident), or if they are able to be moved, taking them to the nearest place at which the Company has a Surgeon and turning them over to him for care and treatment. If other than a Company Surgeon is called, he is to be advised that he is called for first attention only, beyond which the Company assumes no responsibility for his bill.

(Others). When persons not employes or passengers (for example, persons injured at crossings, trespassers, outsiders at work around depot or other industries, etc.) are injured, if they are unable to care for themselves, and if no friends or others are at hand to care for them, the nearest Company Surgeon should be called, or if he cannot be reached, the nearest other competent Surgeon, which Surgeon must be advised that he is called for emergency attention only and that the Company does not assume responsibility for his bill. If trespassers are not taken charge of by friends or others, they should be turned over to the public authorities as soon as possible, and no expense incurred in behalf of the Company except the emergency attention above noted.

- 10-D. Parties calling Surgeons should explain fully as possible the nature of the injuries so that the Surgeon may know what equipment to bring with him.
- 10-E. When any accident, collision of trains, or any collision of trains with vehicles or pedestrians, resulting in loss of life or injury to persons in Colorado or New Mexico, the superior officer, agent or employe on ground at time of such accident shall immediately notify the Public Utilities Commission of Colorado, Capitol Building, Denver, Colo., or the State Corporation Commission, Santa Fe, New Mexico, by telegram, the details of such accident stating the immediate location and nature of accident and number of persons killed or injured.

Information covering such accidents must be sent by Western Union Telegraph Company wires, collect, and all Agents will accept and so transmit same.

- 11. Westward trains arriving Marshall Pass will use west siding, in shed, instead of main track, and eastward trains will use the main track. Normal position of main track switch at east end of Marshall Pass Shed is for west siding and switch at west end of Marshall Pass is for main track. These switches must always be left lined to normal position, when not in use.
- 12. Siding inside shed, Marshall Pass, will be known as west siding. Siding east of the shed will be known as east siding.
 - 13. Water Tanks or Cranes between Stations.

Sub-Division 12-A, located M.P. 464.7

Sub-Division 12-B, located at M.P.'s 474.60 and 484.10.

Sub-Division 13, located M.P. 239.4

Sub-Division 13-A, located M.P. 229.6

Sub-Division 13-A, located M.P. 234.1

Sub-Division 14, located M.P. 305.1

Sub-Division 14, located M.P. 320.4

Sub-Division 14-A, located M.P. 369.6

14. The following are auxiliary lines (Rules 14-T, 14-U):

Carbon Jct., Sub-Division 12-A.

Durango, Sub-Division 12-B.

Salida, Sub-Division 13.

Poncha Jct., Sub-Division 13-A.

Mears Jct., Sub-Division 15.

Gunnison, Sub-Division 13-B-13-C.

Montrose, Sub-Division 14-A.

Ridgway, Sub-Division 14-A.

Alamosa Jct., Sub-Division 15.

- 15. Trains 115 and 116, only, on Sub-Division 12 will register at Carbon Junction. It will not be necessary for trains on Sub-Division 12 to check register at Carbon Junction.
- 16. When handling cars on coal chute inclines air must be coupled through and operative on the entire string of cars.
- 17. Open or stock cars loaded with creosoted ties should be trained at least ten cars from engine to avoid fire hazard.
- 18. Equipment arriving Durango on No. 115 and Montrose on No. 320 will be left standing on main track in front of passenger station.
- 19. Normal position of west passing track switch leading to stockyards, Montrose, is to stock track and open toward main track. This to avoid cars running out onto main track.
- 20. Train crew and their engine will return from Cumbres to Chama ahead of helper engine except when there is switching to be done at Cumbres or on the return trip westbound between Cumbres and Chama, in which event helper engines will precede train.
- 21. In making doubles Sargent to Marshall Pass place the cars on spurs at Marshall Pass when there is room to do so. In case it becomes necessary to leave cars on main track notify Dispatcher and train order will be issued to cover.
- 22. When cars are stored or left standing on Monarch Branch the west wye switch at Poncha Jct. on this Branch must be lined for the wye instead of main track to prevent cars running away.
- 23. When engines equipped with Priest or Ray flanger are working under snow conditions use the flanger on the ascending as well as the descending grade.
- 24. Engines handling steam heated passenger equipment must not be detached from train to buck snow, nor shall they be detached for other purposes unless an emergency exists. In winter weather, before detaching engine, steam line must be thoroughly blown out to prevent freezing and subsequent damage of steam appliances.
- 25. Discontinue whistling at 7th to 13th streets, inclusive, Durango yard, but engine bell must be rung. At Sixth Street, which is State Highway, Rule 14 (1) is modified as follows: "Two short blasts, space, two short blasts" will be used approaching this crossing. Keep whistle tone to as moderate a pitch as possible.
- 26. Following instructions govern movements in yards listed as follows:

ALAMOSA: Air hose must be coupled and air operative through cuts of cars handled between all of the various yards at this point, which are Old Yard, New Yard, Farm tracks and Pickler tracks.

GUNNISON: Air must be cut through and air brakes in operation on all trains, or cuts of cars handled between main yard and points on Crested Butte and Baldwin Branches in both directions.

DURANGO: Air must be cut through and air brakes in operation on all trains, or cuts of cars handled between Durango yard and yard at Smelter. In handling cuts of cars in Durango yard air must be cut through and air brakes in operation on all trains, or cuts of cars moved in either direction between east yard tracks, east of passenger depot and west yard tracks west of passenger depot.

27. Conductors will provide themselves with supply of forms to be used in giving tie-up instructions to Trainmen and Enginemen when necessary to tie up at intermediate points where trains are out of communication with Train Dispatcher. When trains are enroute over sub-division and on account of delays caused by obstructions,

or for any reason whatever crews will be overtaken by Federal Rest Law, and cannot reach terminal within the allowed sixteen hours of service, and cannot get in touch with Train Dispatcher, conductor will, after fourteen hours on duty, and not to exceed sixteen hours on duty, tie up all members of train and engine crews, filling out the regular tie-up form, a copy to be given each member of all crews involved, including himself, and mail one copy to Superintendent and one copy to Chief Dispatcher. Tie up should be made, in all cases, at a point where eating and sleeping accommodations are available, if possible, unless in work train or snow service and accompanied by properly equipped outfit and cook cars, but must not, in any case, be tied up at a point where outfit will be endangered by snow slides or other hazards, or is likely to become badly snowed in. Three hours, or more release from duty are necessary to break continuity of service.

28. Extra freight trains are ordinarily operated between Alamosa and Derrick, Tuesday and Thursday and Alamosa to Creede and return on Saturday.

Between Alamosa and Chama Westward, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, about 11 P. M. Eastward, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, about 9 P. M.

Between Chama and Durango Westward, Sunday, Tuesday, about 10 A. M. Eastward, Monday, Friday, about 11:30 A. M.

Between Durango and Farmington Eastward, Wednesday, about 1:15 P. M. Westward, Wednesday, about 5:15 P. M.

Between Gunnison and Crested Butte as required, usually daily except Sunday leaving Gunnison about 11:00 A. M. and Crested Butte about 3:00 P. M.

Between Salida and Gunnison Westward, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, about 1:00 P. M. Eastward, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, about 11:00 A. M.

Between Gunnison and Montrose
Westward, Thursday, Gunnison-Cimarron turn 9:00 A. M.
Eastward, Thursday, Montrose-Cimarron turn 10:00 A. M.

Between Montrose and Ouray Westward, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, about 9:00 A. M. Eastward, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, about 1:00 P. M.

Between Salida and Alamosa Westward, Saturday, about 8:00 A. M. Eastward, Sunday, about 8:30 A. M.

29. Any passenger who by reason of intoxication, or otherwise is guilty of such disorderly conduct as to annoy, threaten or insult other persons on the train, and who refuses to desist therefrom when requested to do so by the Conductor, may be ejected, with his baggage, at the next station where Agent is on duty. The Conductor shall use only such force as may be necessary to accomplish such removal, and

he may command other railroad employes to assist in such removal, and when necessary wire ahead for assistance. Before ejecting a passenger the Conductor shall tender to such passenger the unused portion of any fare which has been paid.

Whenever a passenger is ejected the name and address of such passenger and the names and addresses of all witnesses, and their statements in writing if possible, should be obtained. All facts connected with such ejectment should be at once reported to the Division Superintendent.

When Military Police or Shore Patrol are available they should be consulted before ejecting any military or naval personnel from the train

LOCAL TIME INSPECTORS ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

VELHAGEN BROS	Alamosa
H. H. JEFFERY	Durango
J. C. McCRUMB	
G. J. DE VINNY	Montrose

OPEN HOURS OF OFFICE OF COMMUNICATION

STATIONS	WEEK DAY HOURS	SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY
La Veta	Continuous	Continuous
Fir	10:00 PM to 7:00 AM	10:00 PM to 7:00 AM
Ft. Garland	7:30 AM to 4:30 PM	Closed
Blanca	6:00 AM to 3:00 PM	Closed
Salida	Continuous	Continuous
Alamosa	8:00 AM to 4:00 PM	8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
	6:00 PM to 2:00 AM	6:00 PM to 2:00 AM
Monte Vista	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
Del Norte	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
Creede	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
La Jara		7:00 AM to 9:00 AM
Romeo	7:15 AM to 4:15 PM	Closed
Antonito	7:30 AM to 4:30 PM	7:30 AM to 9:30 AM
Cumbres	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
Chama	8:30 AM to 4:30 PM	9:45 AM to 11:45 AM
	8:00 PM to 4:00 AM	2:30 PM to 4:30 PM
Dulce	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
Gato	9:00 AM to 6:00 PM	Closed
Ignacio		10:30 AM to 12:30 PM
Durango		9:45 AM to 11:45 AM
Aztec		Closed
Farmington		Closed
Silverton		Closed
Poncha Jct		Closed
Marshall Pass		Closed
Sargent		Closed
Gunnison		Closed
Montrose		9:00 AM to 11:00 AM
		4:15 PM to 6:15 PM
Ridgway	8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Closed
Ouray		Closed
Moffat		Closed
Hooper		Closed
Crested Butte		Closed

FOLLOWING ARE LEGAL HOLIDAYS:

New Years Day; Washington's Birthday; Decoration Day; Fourth of July; Labor Day; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas (provided when any of the above Holidays fall on Sunday the day observed by the State, Nation or by proclamation shall be considered the holiday).

ADJUSTED TONNAGE RATINGS

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FROM	то	Class L-109 Engines 3550-3557	Class L-95 Engines 3400-3415 xx	Clas* M-78 Engines 1511-1519 Except 1515	Class M-64, M-67 Engines 1501-1510 1520-1530 1515 1700-1713	Class K-59 Engines 1200-1213	Class C-48 Engines 1131-1199	Class C-40-41 Engines 931-934 1000-1028	Class P-44 Engines 800-805	Adjust- ment Factor
*		Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons .	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons
La Veta	Fir	1275	985	750	675	580	470	420	400	2
Alamosa	Russell	3470	3135	2900	2625	2060	1860	1520	1550	5
Russell	Sierra	3008	2375	1750	1600	1420	1120	1020	1010	4
Sierra	Fir	1618	1275	975	875	760	655	520	510	3
Alamosa	Monte Vista						5000	4330		5
Monte Vista	South Fork						2900	2230		8
South Fork	Wasson						2000	1450		5
Wasson				-			1100	570		2
Alamosa							3000	2060		7
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		Class of Engine K-37 No. of Engines 490-499	Class of Engine K-36 No. of Engines 480-489	Class of Engine K-28 No. of Engines 470-479	Class of Engine K-27 No. of Engines 450-464	Class of Engine C-25 No. of Engine 375	Class of Engine C-21 No. of Engines 360-361	Class of Engine C-18 No. of Engines 315-319	Class of Engine C-19 No. of Engines 340-347	Class of Engine C-16 No. of Engines 201-278	Adjust- ment Factor
		Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons	Tons
Alamosa	Antonito	1635	1615	1240	1190	1070	780	680	630	560	5
Antonito	Cumbres	840	825	630	600	560	390	350	320	280	4
Chama	Cumbres	252	232	187	183	173	113	106	92	79	1
Chama	Azotea	1715	1700	1375	1325	1285	740	540	540	510	6
Arboles	Durango	940	925	720	680	620	410	360	340	290	4
Durango	Falfa	660	650	490	460	430	290	250	230	210	3
Falfa	Gato	1160	1150	875	800	750	410	360	340	290	4
Gato	Lumberton	1060	1050	825	785	710	560	510	440	390	4
Lumberton	Monero	660	650	490	460	350	400	250	230	210	3
Monero	Chama	710	700	535	485	485	375	285	275	265	3
Durango	Hermosa			735	735	675	380	340	300	270	5
Hermosa	Silverton			315	315	290	150	140	120	105	2
Silverton	Durango			800	800	750	500	360	360	290	4
Farmington	Carbon Jct	1070	1050	810	780	765	430	390	350	300	5
Carbon Jct	Durango	1100	1070	835	820	800	490	460	420	380	5
Poncha Junction	Marshall Pass	252	232	187	183	173	124	106	92	79 .	1
Buxton	Marshall Pass	252_	232	187	183	173	124	106	92	79	1
Poncha Junction	Maysville	373	353	301	301	275	127	120	105	89	2
Maysville	Monarch	205	195	159	159	149	95	88	75	65	1
Mears Junction	Poncha Pass	252	232	187	183	173	124	106	92	79	1
Alamosa	Mineral Hot Spgs	2975	2950	2220	2030	1975	1560	1190	1190	1120	5
Mineral Hot Spgs	Villa Grove	1490	1475	1190	1105	1050	600	480	480	420	5
Villa Grove	Round Hill	770	755	570	520	500	380	300	300	270	3
Round Hill	Poncha Pass	390	378	298	293	270	175	160	140	120	2
Gunnison	Sargent	1475	1430	1000	950	925	625	555	505	450	5
Gunnison	Crested Butte	830	820	660	630	605	410	360	340	290	4
Gunnison	Castleton	1			100000000000000000000000000000000000000			380	380	235	4
Castleton	La Plante	Section 7				AND THE RESERVE		365	365	195	4
La Plante	Baldwin				Secretary (Secretary)			245	245	140	3
Crystal Creek	Cerro Summit				183	173	124	106	92	79	1
Montrose	Cedar Creek				308	280	251	178	183	168	2
Cedar Creek	Cerro Summit				183	173	124	106	92	79	1
Crystal Creek	Gunnison				855	830	615	570	520	465	5
Montrose	Ridgway	The same of the sa			790	765	570	460	420	370	5
Ridgway	Ouray				390	360	280	230	205	180	3
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xx Tractive effort engines 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3409 and 3414 have been increased to 99,000 pounds and are rated 4.2% more than other 3400 series engines.

These ratings are the usual tonnage ratings for dead Freight trains. Chief dispatchers are authorized to increase or decrease these ratings in their discretion in accordance with standing instructions, to adjust for slack grades, conditions of power, necessity for maintaining stock schedules, or for any other reasons which justify.

In computing tonnage, the adjustment factor represents the number of tons which shall be added to the total weight of each car, loaded or empty. The caboose shall count as a car. Tonnage hauled may exceed the rating by a fraction of a car.

Fir	La Veta	1-8½" CC	Compressor	80	Cars	2500	Tons
"	**	2-8½" CC	"	85	**	3825	"
**	44	2-11"	"	70	**	2300	**
**	u	1-91/2", 1-11"	"	60	"	1800	"
Fir	Sierra	1-91/2", 1-11"	"	75	"	2500	**
"		2-11"	"	85	44	2800	**
"	**	1-81/2" CC	"]	00	**	4000	**
"	"	2-8½" CC	" 1	.00	"	4500	66

On 4% grades, engines equipped with 1-9½" Compressor 30 Cars 575 Tons 1-11" Compressor 45 Cars 650 Tons

2-91/2" Compressors 60 Cars 800 Tons

When equipped with one 81/2" C. C. air compressor,

40 cars coal or other heavy loading......1472 tons

45 cars stock and other light loading.......1472 tons

60 cars mixed loads and empties......1472 tons

60 cars empties......1472 tons

Gross weight of train must, in no case, exceed an average of 38 tons per operative car brake.

Cumbres to Antonito 70 cars.
150 tons additional may be handled Shirley to Mears Junction. Poncha Junction to Salida and Buxton to Sargent:

100 cars-2000 tons.

Monarch to Maysville 8½" C. C. air compressor 25 cars. Maysville to Poncha Junction 8½" C. C. air compressor 45 cars. Crested Butte to Gunnison 8½" C. C. air compressor, 70 loads.

WARTIME STRATEGY

For Train and Engine Crews

Transportation of people and goods is our business. Revenue passengers and revenue freight are our "bread and butter." Self-interest dictates that we do everything in our power to make every passenger and every shipper a satisfied customer, so they will travel and ship our way again, thereby insuring our future "bread and butter."

Once convinced that we are doing our best, travelers and shippers will accept cheerfully unavoidable inconveniences. Rather than using the war as an excuse for shortcomings, let us use it as an opportunity to demonstrate the advantages of railroad transportation. Remember this: How we handle them now, how we answer their questions, how we look after their comfort, how we solve their travel problems, how we handle their merchandise, how we impress them now, will determine their choice of routes after the war.

- 1. SMOOTH HANDLING OF YOUR TRAIN IDENTI-FIES YOU AS AN EXPERT RAILROADER. You enginemen who habitually start and stop your trains smoothly help establish public confidence in the Rio Grande. Passengers who enjoy a smooth ride travel Rio Grande time and again. Shippers and receivers whose merchandise arrives at destination in good condition naturally prefer Rio Grande routing.
- 2. YOU TRAINMEN THROUGH DIRECT PERSONAL CONTACT WITH TRAVELERS AND SHIPPERS constantly have the opportunity to demonstrate that you are the best railroaders in the business. Rio Grande trainmen have made thousands of friends for themselves, their railroad and their territory by these common sense practices:
 - a. Assuring the safety and comfort of passengers.
 - b. Giving correct information in answer to questions and tactfully correcting errors or misstatements which may have been made by someone else along the line.
 - c. Giving necessary special attention to the aged, infirm and children traveling alone, by assisting them on and off trains and inquiring concerning their comfort while enroute.
 - d. Maintaining orderly quiet for both coach and sleeping car passengers, particularly at night.
 - e. Avoiding arguments with passengers even when they are discourteous to you. "A soft answer turneth away wrath," as the diplomatic trainman knows better than any other railroader.
 - f. Close attention to neat appearance, thereby indicating pride in your job. "Watch your appearance, everybody else does" applies to all railroaders in direct contact with the public.
 - g. See to it that train porters keep coaches clean and tidy at all times. This applies especially to toilets, which must be inspected frequently.

- 3. THE INCONVENIENCE OF UNUSUAL DELAYS will be minimized by proper explanation to passengers. The wise conductor tells the brakemen, porters, Pullman and dining car employees the reason for unusual delays and suggests a diplomatic manner in which such information shall be relayed to passengers. Normally, people will cheerfully accept an inconvenience which they understand. Conversely, irritation among passengers is bound to result from lack of information.
- 4. FAMILIARITY WITH CONNECTING LINE TRAIN SERVICE proves that you are an alert trainman. Your passengers look to you as the final authority concerning connections—they expect you to know how long connections will hold for our trains and when connections are missed unavoidably they expect you to give them correct information as to when the next connection is due to depart.
- PASSENGERS TRAVELING ON PASSES merit courteous treatment. A satisfied free transportation passenger from some other line will become a booster for you and your railroad.
- RIO GRANDE EMPLOYEES RIDING ON PASSES
 are duty bound to cooperate with you in every way to see
 that revenue passengers are given every possible consideration on crowded trains.
- 7. ON-TIME ARRIVAL AT DESTINATION is anticipated by all travelers and shippers. Trainmen and enginemen are important members of the railroad team charged with this responsibility. Keeping your trains on time, and regaining time lost, within the limits of safety, will establish you as outstanding railroaders.
- 8. COURTESY is "graceful and considerate behavior towards others." Hundreds of your passengers are riding trains for the first time. Their questions may seem silly, they may be derogatory in their comments concerning railroads, they may merit rebuke. But by uniform courtesy to all of them you have the opportunity to become personally popular and to build for your railroad good will which will pay you cash dividends in the future, when people have a choice of several forms of transportation.
- 9. RIGHT NOW, when railroads are bearing more than 90% of all transportation, is the time when every railroader has the chance to build a solid foundation under his own future.

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