ITINERARY
Day 1  Spokane, Washington
  Arrive, overnight in hotel
Day 2  Clarkston, Washington – Embark
Day 3  Clarkston, Washington
Day 4  Tri Cities (Sacajawea State Park), Washington
Day 5  River Cruising
Day 6  The Dalles, Oregon
Day 7  Stevenson, Washington
Day 8  Astoria, Oregon
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The Dalles, Oregon
This quintessential frontier town rests on a crescent bend of the Columbia River, between Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams, and welcomes visitors with its picturesque backdrop of forests, orchards and high desert. Once known as the end of the Oregon Trail, The Dalles occupied a strategic transfer point for Westbound pioneers heading to the Willamette Valley.

Stevenson, Washington
Nestled in the heart of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, the friendly, laid-back town of Stevenson packs in lovely scenery and layer upon layer of history. Peaceful riverfront parks and downtown delicatessens, pubs, antique stores and art galleries offer a dose of small-town charm while the nearby Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum brings to life 15,000 years of geological glory and compelling regional history.

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