Don't Look Now . . .

but . . . the new bridge is nice though we miss those sunsets. The sun was usually just going down, or its glow was left in the western sky as we went home each night across the old bridge. The color effects and reflections in the water were one of the pleasures of the day. The new bridge is too far north to get the full beauty of the river. However, we could not expect even the most sympathetic of highway departments to reroute the Pacific highway so a few sentimental old women could have better sunsets.

Musical progress . . . The Metropolitan's presentation of La Boheme over the air Saturday was in English and this time in real English. All leads speak United States, as they are natives, Nadine Conner, Richard Tucker, Patricial Munsel and Robert Merrill. Sometimes great artists singing in English are better understood in Italian or French.

From the street . . . Maybe it's because there are fewer houses elaborately decorated this year that we notice the lighted trees in the houses. It seems that every house has a tree, even the tiny and the large. One house alone on our way to town shows no tree and as we know there are children there, we wonder why.

Full coverage . . . Santa brought us many things. Among the gifts was a blue denim farmers' jacket, purchased big enough to go over sweaters and heavy shirts. Relatives, upon holding a conference as to whether it should be exchanged for a smaller, concluded that for practical purposes we should keep it, needing only a pair of rubber boots to be completely covered. Further discussion resulted in the decision that for economy, a pair of jeans of the same size, worn only with a hat, would give equal coverage. You see, it does pay to be short . . . Maxine Buren.

Women Denied In Try to Aid Georgia Slayer

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP) — Six white and four Negro women interceding for Rosa Lee Ingram, convicted Negro murderess, bumped into Georgia's segregation laws Friday and were rebuffed by Gov. Herman Talmadge.

The governor refused to discuss clemency for the controversial, 43 - year - old life - termer with the New York group, one of whom linked herself with an agency twice tagged Communist and subversive.

He indirectly compared their visit with a New York demonstration for Julius Rosenberg and wife, Ethel, under a death sentence for treason.

Talmadge, returning from a holiday hunting trip, met the 10 in the driveway of the white-columned, colonial - type home on his 2,500 - acre plantation here.

Arriving a few minutes earlier by taxi from Atlanta, the women had been invited by the governor's trim and attractive wife, Betty Talmadge, to await his return in segregated race groups.

"We have segregation here," Mrs. Talmadge told them. "The white ladies are welcome to come inside and the colored ladies may await with some nice colored people here on the farm."

The women spurned the offer and waited in the driveway in their cabs.

A "co - leader" identified herself as Elaine Ross of New York, a representative of the Civil Rights Congress, listed twice by the Department of Justice as Communistic and subversive.

She told Talmadge she and the others were "shocked" when state troopers with a court order stopped them a mile away when they tried to pay a Christmas Day visit to Mrs. Ingram in the Georgia Penitentiary at Reidsville. She complained that the troopers were armed.

The governor replied that the state merely was guarding against a possible riot.

"I read," he said, "that the same group (the Civil Rights Congress) demonstrated at Sing Sing for Mrs. Rosenberg, a convicted traitor, and we don't want anything like that happening in Georgia."

Talmadge explained that state law gave him no power to pardon or parole Mrs. Ingram, convicted with her two young sons of murdering an aged tenant farmer in 1947 in a dispute over straying livestock. He referred the women to the State Pardon and Parole Board.

He explained further that only relatives or attorneys are allowed to visit convicts in the State Penitentiary and advised the group to contact the state's director of corrections.

"You will be accorded the same respect and privileges as any other citizens of Georgia or any other state, no more, no less," he told the women.

Drought Cuts Into Yugoslav Food, Defense

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tough times have hit Yugoslavia a crippling blow under the belt.

A country - wide, crop - parching drought, severest since the war, has left the nation's larder lean. The consequences grow more apparent every day.

Lacking foodstuffs for the usual exports to pay its bills, Premier Marshal Tito's Communist government has taken several drastic steps.

The government announced Thursday it is cutting its military spending by about 10 per cent next year.

Defense Minister Ivan Gosniak called the proposed 600 million dollar defense appropriation a peace budget, obviously a reflection of the government's calculation that the danger of an invasion from the Cominform countries is a little less.

About 80 per cent of the budget is ticketed for defense.

Gosniak said the economy will be made possible by cutting the training period for military reserves from three to two years, demolizing the Home Guard, which was formed to operate against internal enemies, and applying unexpended appropriations from 1952.

He said Yugoslavia's readiness and ability to defend herself will not be impaired.

In search of revenue and to prevent a waste of foreign exchange, Yugoslavia has imposed a virtually prohibitive tax — sometimes as much as eight times the original cost — on imports classified as luxuries.

Rents have been ordered doubled since November. The increase goes into government coffers, regardless of whether the property is public or private.

Holiday Calendar . . .

December 28	Mr. and Mrs. Harland Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Miller at home, Bluff Ave., 4 to 7 p.m. Holiday open house at Charles Fouger residence for college contingent, Jan Foulger, Jody Ricketts, Dorothy Swigart, Nadine Gilman and Patricia Todd hostesses, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
December 29	Kappa Kappa Gamma holiday tea at Charles Mills home, 685 Boice St. Junior Catholic Daughters winter formal, Catholic Center.
December 30	Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor at home, 1819 D St., 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 31	Waverly Club dinner dance, Senator Hotel. Tillicum dinner dance, Salem Armory. Tillicum dinner dance, Salem Armory. Subscription Club dinner dance, Marion Hotel. Carousel dance, Izaak Walton Clubhouse. Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi formal New Year's Cama Club dance, Catholic Center. party, Mayflower Hall, 9 to 1 a. m.
January 1	Mrs. E. H. Kennedy open house, 2705 Bluff St., 2 to 7 p.m.

Coos Milkmen Ask Hearing

COOS BAY (AP) — Coos County milk producers have decided to ask the State Board of Agriculture for a hearing in a move to get a higher milk price.

Earlier the producers threatened to withhold milk from the market unless they were granted the hearing within a week. But spokesmen for the state milk marketing administration threatened to send in a milk supply if the producers took such action.

The members of the Southwestern Oregon Milk Producers Association then agreed to ask for the hearing, withdrawing the strike threat.

EFFECTIVE LESSON

ANKARA, Turkey (INS)—Police in Ankara have a method for curing drunken drivers. Anyone caught loaded at the wheel is driven 25 miles outside the city and left to make his own way back. The police take all the offender's ready cash, too, to insure the lesson is effective.

Teen-Age Dance Monday

A dance for all interested teen-age girls and boys is planned for Monday night, Dec. 29 at the Mayflower Hall between 8 and 11 p. m. The affair is being sponsored by the Nebraska Club. Cloyd Lawrence's orchestra will play for dancing featuring his solovox. The music is furnished by Union 315. The committee in charge of the dance includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebauer and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shipman.

Ex-Mayor Yoran Of Eugene Dies

EUGENE (AP) — Darwin E. Yoran, 84, former postmaster and one time mayor here, died Friday.

Yoran was postmaster from 1922 to 1935. Prior to that he had operated a shoe store. He was mayor from 1912 to 1914.

A son and two daughters, including Mrs. Beatrice A. Ellertsen, Portland, survive.

EX-SLAVE NOW 103

DENVER (AP) — She used to be a slave shooing flies in the home of the Tennessee colonel who owned her but even now at 103, Mrs. Chaney Myers says "I'm still as supple as a girl." After the Civil War freed her, she and her husband headed west to a roaring goldmining camp at Victor, Colo., where she cooked for the miners and her husband worked in the mines. He died in 1922.

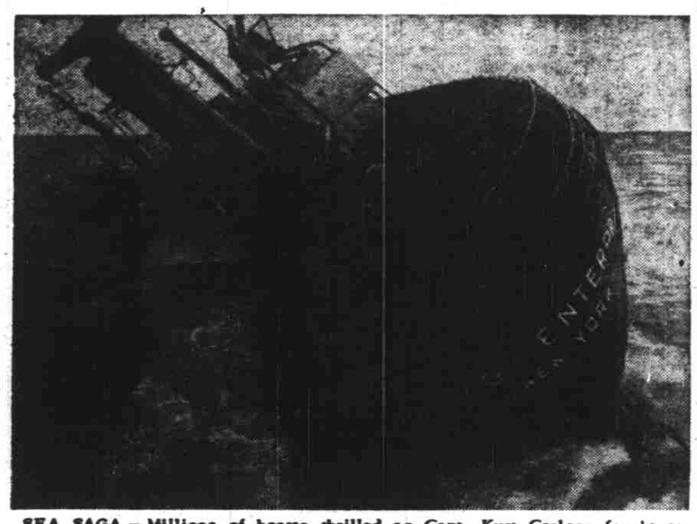
PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS OF '52

VICTORY — President-elect Eisenhower and Mamie beam as convention's first ballot puts them on road to the White House January 20, ending a 20-year reign by Democrats.

NEW WEAPONS—U.S. Atomic Commission has conducted H-Bomb and A-Bomb tests.

THREE SAD QUEENS—At King George VI's funeral, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Grandmother Mary, 84, Queen Mother Elizabeth separately mourn a father, son and husband.

HOSTAGE—Prison riots hit a dozen states. A convict holds guard at knifepoint.



SEA SAGA — Millions of hearts thrilled as Capt. Kurt Carlson fought to save his stricken ship, the Flying Enterprise, from the Atlantic. It foundered after two weeks but the doughty skipper was rescued.

KOREA—War and truce talks dragged agonizingly on without decision. U.S. guards quell Red PW riot at Koje Island compound.

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