

Golden Gate Bridge Sets New Record

Ten million vehicles have passed over the Golden Gate bridge. The vehicles carried about 30,000,000 people or nearly one-fourth of the population of the United States, according to George Cunhard, secretary of the Civic League of San Francisco.

The occupants of these cars have saved about \$5,000,000 in tolls, as the preceding ferries charged approximately \$1.00 per automobile with three occupants whereas the bridge toll is only 50 cents per car and five persons.

The occupants of these cars have in addition saved from one-half to one hour in transit time and figuring one-half hour per person at only 25 cents per hour, means a saving in time of \$3,750,000.

Freighters using the bridge have at least saved an additional \$3,000,000 by reason of reduced tolls which brings the total achieved economies to nearly \$12,000,000 or more than one-third the total cost of the bridge and that in only two and one-half years; despite woefully inadequate approaches, and a fair drawing vacation traffic elsewhere.

Furthermore, the reduced tolls of freight have for the first time in San Francisco's history placed our commercial and industrial enterprises on a practical parity with competing centers. They have opened the markets of the nearly one million peninsula residents to Northern California producers, carrying with it a reduction in the price of foods and goods to our inhabitants and enabling our industries to expand with increased employments.

Northern California has been opened to more frequent and convenient interchange of visits and opened over night the \$9,000,000 Redwood Empire highway became inadequate and will shortly be widened from two to four lanes as far as Santa Rosa with additional improvements beyond, all of which involving a total expenditure of over \$4,000,000.

This, with the completion of the Funston approach and the improvement of the former Sears Point toll road and its extension to the Sacramento valley, will afford greater accessibility to the bridge and enhance its use — at least to the extent of the 20 percent estimated by the engineers.

And so far this fiscal year the bridge has earned from July 1 to November 30 over \$1,000,000 — in other words, its total cost of operation, maintenance, amortization and interest for six months, so that if during the month of December not one dollar was received, there would still be no deficit for the six months period.

DEER CREEK NEWS

Mrs. Emma Tuttle and her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Campbell, returned to their home from Crescent City where they spent several days vacation enjoying the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Tuttle had as guests recently for the holidays Miss Loretta Strickland of San Jose, California.

Mrs. Leona Hambaugh left for her home in Los Angeles last week, after visiting for several weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Covey.

Mrs. H. E. Swinney left last Friday for Hanford, California, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother.

Mrs. Vesta Mastin has Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lind and her son John Eades as guests at her home for a short visit. Mr. Lind is building a home on his property near Dryden.

Dryden and Central schools are now serving hot lunches to their pupils. At Dryden Mrs. Grace Pollock serves about 19 pupils and at Central 16 pupils are served by Mrs. Mary Buckels. This was accomplished by W. P. A. and additional aid from school funds.

READ THE AD'S
Along With the News

The Third Big Thing

By SUSAN FELDMAN
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WNU Service.

UNTIL now only two exciting things had come into Anna Kearn's twenty-two years of life. Both occurred when she was only seventeen, a senior at high school.

Anna had been the plainest and quietest girl in her class. She wasn't even "least popular." She just wasn't noticed. Her hair hung down her back in a heavy braid. Her clothes were severely cut. She spoke to no one first, and when others tried to make friends with her, her painfully forced manner led them to believe that she did not desire their friendship.

Nevertheless, Anna delighted in looking at her pretty classmates, and she was afflicted with an almost fanatical worship of Don Roberts, the football hero and the most popular boy in school.

One day Anna became ill. It was not a serious illness but kept her in bed for a week. In her room at home Anna was a changed person. Here she was a princess cast into a dungeon because she would not marry a powerful, cruel king but remained true to her poor knight. Here she was all in all. In her room

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

she let her hair fall loosely to her shoulders. It softened her face and lent a lovely glow to her cheeks and eyes.

One afternoon, as she lay in bed gazing through the open window at the blue skies, she heard voices in the yard below.

Anna sat up and looked eagerly at the door. Slowly it opened and a cheerful voice said: "Your mother told me to come right up. I've come to visit you and bring you something."

Don Roberts, the high school hero! He had come to visit her! In that moment her hero worship turned into something deeper and finer, and she welcomed him with pleasure and surprise. Don was quite as startled as she, but only because she looked so pretty.

"Gosh, Anna," he said, "you look awfully pretty with your hair down like that, and everything."

Then, suddenly, he remembered something. With a half-smile and half-puzzled look on his face, he drew a small candy box out of his pocket. Then he grinned and said: "Here, Anna, is something some of the fellows elected me to bring to you. I hope you'll like it."

Anna thrilled with the laughter in his eyes. No one had ever before been so kind to her. Her eyes flashed with delight and her fall was complete.

"For me?" she asked. So she took the box, opened it quickly, and gazed petrified at its contents: a big lemon!

Then Don laughed and laughed. For one agonizing moment Anna thought she would cry. Then: "Thank you, Don, and thank the others. It's nice to be remembered."

When Don left her he was immediately joined by a half dozen youths. "What happened?" they asked. "What'd she say?"

"Say?" he was full of admiration for Anna. "She's a sport! She said, 'Thank you, Don, and thank the others. It's nice to be remembered.' Gee, she's awfully pretty."

From that day Don began to pay attention to Anna. He walked near her, talked at her, invited her to every conceivable event, but was coldly snubbed in every case. Incidentally, Anna was wearing her hair curled softly about her face. Don persisted in his attentions even after he had graduated from college. Though she had forgiven the lemon episode, she seldom encouraged him. Finally he left for a position in New York. That was more than a year ago. Meanwhile Anna lived the life of the average American girl.

Now as she sat in the same little room staring happily at a letter and picture in her hand she thought back over the past few years. The third big thing was coming into her life! Don was in a position to get married and wanted her for his wife.

Cameras Banned by Village
Hating cameras and loathing photographers, villagers of Staphorst, in east Holland, have forbidden strangers to take pictures there. Two young visitors who were taking snapshots recently were knocked down and badly beaten. Staphorst is a picturesque place, the people wear old-fashioned, quaint costumes and the houses are painted pale blue. The villagers recognize all this, but resent the invasion of their privacy by candid camera amateurs.

Proved Elephant Remembers
As an elephant walked along a road near Rangpur, Bengal, a man in a garden shouted and made faces at it. The beast ambled into the garden, but the mahout restrained it while the mocker fled to safety. When the elephant returned along the road the same night it rushed at its tormentor's house and badly damaged it.

Pinocle Party Is Scheduled Saturday

The Legion Auxiliary are giving another pinocle party this coming Saturday evening, complete with prizes and hot lunch. The public is cordially invited and all who attend are assured of an enjoyable evening.

KINGS BEAT QUEENS



He put his trust in women. His money all took wings—On queens he bet at poker, And the other chap held kings.

TIME-OUT



Snowman—Well, looks like my time is about up.

GOOD FOR SOMETHING



Friend—That son of yours isn't very bright, but he has a big appetite.

Proud Father—Yes, he should make a fine college athlete.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture, steel army cots, dishes, chairs, large crocks, scrap iron, at Lind Home, on Oregon Caves highway. 36-4tp

FOR SALE—80 acre ranch with good 9-room house, barn, 9 camp cabins, beautiful site; 27 acres cultivated; water right. This place can be bought for less than the cost of the house on it. See M. C. Athey at the News office.

FOR SALE — Piano. School District No. 59. Inquire Esterly Mine.

39 Plate Prest-O-Lite Batteries \$2.98 in exchange. Campbell's Super Service. Next to Court House, Grants Pass. 29-8tc

FOR SALE — Mining location Inquire at News office. 14-1f blanks, both quartz and placer and trespass notices at the Illinois Valley News office.

GOOD FOR COLDS — Original Truax Ointment, 1 oz., 25c, 3 ozs. 50c, at the Cave City Drug Store, Cave Junction, Oregon. 34-4tc.

BUILD where your investment is protected by restrictions Building lots for business, residence lots or homesites from 1-2 to 5 acres. Eligible for FHA loans.

SELL IT!—If you have something you don't need or don't want, why not use this column to sell it. Costs so little and results are astounding.

OLD NEWSPAPERS—one bundle 10c News Office 51tf

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON In the Matter of the Estate of Karl Horstman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Karl Horstman, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, as required by law, to the undersigned administratrix or at the office of her attorney, O. S. Blanchard, in the city of Grants Pass, Oregon, within six months after the date of this notice. Dated this 12th day of January, 1940.

Evelyn Steele,
Administratrix.

WHAT THE LEGION AUXILIARY IS DOING

Seventeen gathered for potluck dinner sewing day at the Auxiliary meeting room and four came for the afternoon.

Four balls of carpet rags were made, one comforter was tacked. Two quilt tops were donated. A special sewing day next Wednesday afternoon will be held in the meeting room to make another comfort top. It is hoped there will be a good turn out as they are needed.

An executive meeting was held and voted to put on a luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, January 16. Also have Copco bring a picture Feb. 21st. Final plans were discussed for the pinocle party Saturday, January 13.

Injured Miner

(Continued from Page One)

broke, leaving the situation where it had begun. And but one fish-line left to carry on further attempts . . .

But brave men know not when to quit and spurred on by the near success of midmorning the weight again and again went flying over the intervening distance which kept aid from a man whose very life depended on medical treatment. Nor could instructions be shouted across to Fountain's attendants for not knowing the victim's injuries, made it impossible for Dr. Osgood to advise, since the wrong treatment might surely have meant death or permanent injury to the stricken man.

The party had grown during the intervening time until two dozen were on hand to assist. Then some hearty stalwart sent the weight to drop at the very feet of the waiting Charlson who carefully drew the makeshift rope—half of it consisted of a piece of inch and one-eighth rope, the balance being spliced out with ten strands of three-eighths inch rope — across the swollen stream and fastened it securely thirty feet above the ground to a tree. The rope was then drawn taut and knotted to a tree by the rescuers.

A chair was fashioned from a forked branch of live oak, the fork being hung over the rope and a cross piece on the reverse end served as a seat. This a man was able to straddle the stick and hand over hand fashion inch his way along the rope to the opposite shore. Fred Linkhart tested the "bridge" by being the first to chance the crossing. Doc Osgood was skeptical that he could duplicate Linkhart's feat but since bravery knows no bounds he hastily fastened his medical kit to the crossbar and climbed aboard the contraption.

All went well until the physician reached the knotted splice where he encountered difficulty in getting the fork over the "hump" and with the water roaring but a scant three feet below him! But having raised himself up by grasping the

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Gone up in Smoke!

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You can't afford to be Without Insurance

See TED ATHEY

CAVE CITY Theatre

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JAN. 13-14—

"THE WOMEN"

With Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell
Plus News of the Day

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 17-18—

"SHE MARRIED A COP"

With Phil Regan and Jean Parker
Donald Duck Cartoon — News
Chapter 8 of the "Lone Ranger"

rope he soon was headed toward safety. Ken Robinson followed.

The doctor found Fountain to be suffering from several broken ribs, a compound fracture of the leg and severe scalp lacerations caused when a large boulder struck the man's head during the slide. Linkhart assisted Dr. Osgood in setting the fractures and binding them in splints. The patient was made ready for the trip to the hospital when the problem of transporting him to the waiting crew on the opposite bank presented itself.

Charlson informed Robinson and Linkhart of a boat anchored a mile up stream and this the two men boarded with never a fear of being unable to negotiate the swirling water upon which they embarked. The boat, a crude affair with square ends in scow fashion, was brought safely to shore and Fountain was carefully laid on a stretcher in the skiff. The rope was tied to the boat and the waiting crew on the far side of the stream slowly pulled the mercy ship to anchorage near the ambulance.

The last difficulty encountered was the transferring of the injured man from the shore up a steep bank of very rough terrain. In the meanwhile Dr. Collman of the Sheriff's office, a state police official and others had arrived and by the combined efforts of all, this final stage of the actual rescue was accomplished. The ambulance proceeded slowly over six miles of rough road to the highway and then sped swiftly to Grants Pass and the hospital where from last reports the courageous Fountain is showing reaction to treatment and is not considered to be in a serious condition unless complications from long exposure set in.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. J. W. McBee, Lew Hammer and others at periodic intervals took the laboring men much appreciated food and drink. Another indication that the world is not all evil and that here in the Illinois Valley live the finest people in the world, ever

willing to lend a helping hand to those of misfortune.

The accomplishment of these men is of truly heroic proportions for they defeated the elements and overcame seemingly impossible barriers in getting a neighbor out of a tight pinch. Fountain had recently come from Montana where he had been located after coming west from Ohio.

The work all the men did during this trouble cannot be given too much credit. It was splendid of everyone, and indicates to what length the Illinois Valley men and women will go when necessity demands saving human life.

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Owing to the war and the foreign imports, this price on the above will not last long. Better get a supply while the price is down.

We will not and have not raised our prices on drugs while our present stock lasts, but when a new order goes in, this price, we believe, will be raised, but as long as we have a bottle left, it will sell for the above price.

Cave City Drug Store

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Notice

Electricity
will be off

2 to 4 a. m.

Sunday,
January 14

California-Oregon Power Company