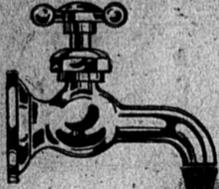


Helen Webster · KFI · KPO Wednesdays, 10:50 A. M.



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POST and CRAVENS AVENUE

## 10 New Families Here in 2 Weeks

More Are Expected When Vacation Is Over

According to the Chamber of Commerce, ten new families have moved to Torrance during the past two weeks. It was pointed out by Chamber executives today that while this is a creditable increase here, the number is expected to be larger as the time approaches for the opening of school next fall.

Many prospective residents of the city are taking advantage of the time for the children to re-enter vacation period to rest up and do not intend to move until it is near school.

### Moving PHONE TORRANCE

# 53

Tolson Transportation System, Inc. 1230 Border, Torrance

## Motoring Off The Beaten Track A Round Trip Vacation

By HERB SUMMERS, Torrance

(Editor's Note: This is the first half of an account of Mr. Summers' trip through a region little known to the average vacationist. Those who are planning a motor tour should gain considerable insight from the two articles written especially for the Herald and News. The second installment will be published next week.)

For the vacationist who desires to go for a long camping trip this year and who would like to see some of the most inspiring country on this continent, we will outline, this week and next, a trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. This is not the ordinary trip along broad highways to comfortable hotels and resorts seen by every tourist who ever migrated from eastern cities, but a very few years ago practically unknown. Even now there are a few hundred miles where for days no one passes at all.

Because of space limitation here, many road details will be omitted, places only being mentioned. The first day will take you to some convenient camping place in the desert near Barstow, about 165 miles from Torrance.

Second day: At Yermo, 15 miles beyond Barstow, there are two ways to go. One is along the highway direct to Las Vegas and the other is via Death Valley to Las Vegas. The latter is suggested because it is the more unusual, and we are out (presumably) to see "off the beaten track" sights. Therefore, take the Death Valley road, six miles beyond Yermo, and follow through by Cave Springs, the Shoshone road and so to Ryan.

A Real Desert Town. If you have been a reader of this column, you will recognize this as a trip outlined a few weeks ago under the heading "Death Valley." By a means known as "Deer's View," seven miles this side of Ryan, an where there is a view equalled only by the Grand Canyon itself.

Third day: From Ryan, the former mines of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, go north and east to Death Valley Junction. Here is a little town on the American desert, the eastern terminal of the old Death Valley railroad, a narrow gauge which ran to the mines at Ryan. It is a clean little place as it was built and maintained entirely by the Borax company. The desert here is broad and flat and seems limitless. Now the road runs almost due east, 100 miles to Las Vegas.

Before the war there was a railroad out of Las Vegas to the mines at Goldfield, several hundred miles north. But it was abandoned by the engineers of the mining company, that, due to the rise in price of steel in war time, that their rails were worth more than the gold ore in the mines. Hence, the rails were taken up and sold and the road abandoned. However, the road bed was left and was found to be an ideal highway. It is now so maintained, I understand, by the State of Nevada and is an excellent road. You will travel this road for about 60 miles and be thrilled with the great high hills, deep cuts, long curves and fine scenery.

Old City Restored. You will pass by some very interesting desert country and some high mountain ranges, the most notable of which is the wild and famous Charleston peak, 11,000 feet high. Nearing Las Vegas, in a few miles, the country changes to a few grazing and ranch country with many artesian wells. Las Vegas is now a boom town due to its proximity to the Boulder Dam.

Fourth day. Recent archaeological discoveries have furnished evidence that Nevada contained a very ancient civilization. It is said by some authorities to be that elusive and probably non-existent "cradle" of the human race. How-

ever, near Glendale, nearly 100 miles beyond Las Vegas and on the Virgin River is Lost City, 23 miles off the highway. It is a restoration of an ancient city and is worth your time. On this day will be seen a great many interesting things: the Black Canyon dam site, Indian picture writings on canyon walls; beautiful country and quaint little Mormon villages. We were quite struck by the (evidently) municipal water supply in some places. Merely a large ditch on each side of the street along a row of trees.

Zion National Park. Fifth day. On this day, in the morning, there is not very much to remark about which is different from the previous day. There are subtle changes in country, however. You cross a corner of Arizona and then into Utah. Notice the appearance of the Mesa, or Butte as it is called. A peculiar geological formation in the shape of a lone hill with perpendicular sides. It is like an inverted wash tub sitting on the flat desert. The towns to go through are St. Thomas and St. George, Mormon villages.

On this day you will go, in the afternoon to Zion National Park. It is a beautiful canyon in red sandstone, somewhat similar to Yosemite. We were impressed by the approach, which is through beautiful valleys and peaceful little settlements such as one dreams of. They seemed to be far manother age in another country. Before reaching Zion Park, the road takes you back into Arizona and out again.

Visit Old Hermit. At the Arizona line there is a little pitifully lonesome, sod house where a hermit lives. We stopped to visit with the old fellow. He had been there 2 years and had accomplished about as much work, such as building and fixing his home, as might be done by a younger man in two weeks. I never saw a man move so slowly. He guesses that there was an infinity of time in which to do nothing anyway. One should leave Zion Park and start east before making camp, as otherwise the next day's journey will be long.

Sixth day. The road leads to Pipe Springs, a national monument, and through Fredonia. This is a town which is very remote from civilization. Pipe Springs was an old Indian fort, and is now occupied by a family or two. It was declared a national monument several years ago by the government for its historic interest.

A Wildcat Forest. Kanab and Fredonia are small settlements in Coconino County, Arizona, and are base towns for vast cattle ranches. Gas is 50c per gallon here. Coconino county is the largest in Arizona and has the boast that it has not a single mine. South of Fredonia a few miles you enter the Kaibab Forest. This is one of the largest and wildest forests in the United States; 75 miles deep and 100 miles along the Grand canyon.

It is here that the last of the old frontiersmen lived. President Roosevelt is said to have hunted and explored the forest years ago. Zane Grey writes of rough hunts here, in company with Buffalo Jones and other famous early hunters.

Certainly the great Kaibab Plateau is like nothing else in the degree of its isolation; in its wild splendor and its virgin beauty. There are two or three "ranch" where sportsmen stay when on a deer hunt.

Canyon Beyond Words. By the way, in the diary of that trip we made in 1925, I find a count of the deer we saw one morning. Here are the numbers, 48 does, and 19 fawns. We then got tired of counting and there are the notes: "9 bucks, 4 does and 2 fawns within 15 minutes." "16 does and 3 bucks in one herd." Such sights are very common in driving through. The deer are thicker than rabbits in a bean field.

At the rim of the Grand Canyon is a lodge where "dude" parties stay. It is all one vast park. And then—ah! The Canyon below with all its majesty. I will make no attempt at description save to remark that you are now on the north rim, and the famous El Tovar, the Santa Fe hotel is directly opposite on the other side, about 10 miles away.

(To be continued next week)

"The pedestrian should have the right of way," says a writer. He has. All traffic moves aside at the first clang of the ambulance siren.—The Passing Show (London).

## Near 2 1/2 Million Increase Shown in Bank Report

An increase of approximately two and one-half million dollars invested capital, after payment of dividends, is revealed in the half yearly statement of the Bank of Italy published today. This confirms previous information, emanating from the financial district here, that the bank has enjoyed one of the most prosperous six months in its history.

The statement further shows a strong liquid position. Total U. S. and other securities stand at \$252,050,941, up more than \$1,500,000 over the June statement of a year ago. Deposits are \$374,656,605, an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 over last year. Of this total, savings have increased \$63,000,000 and commercial accounts \$57,000,000.

No Fear for Future. Evidencing the growth of international business is the gain in letters of credit and acceptances. This item last year amounted to \$28,561,000 whereas this year, it is over \$40,000,000. Total resources are now \$985,408,989.24 as compared with \$851,705,810.70 in June 1929.

"A very satisfactory statement," was the comment of President Arnold J. Mount. "It shows not only that the bank has made a healthy growth during a very trying economic period but it is a good index to the prosperity of the state as well, which should be reassuring news to everyone. When people are putting their money into savings, as is very strikingly illustrated in our statement, we need not have any great fear for the future."

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### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The First National Bank

OF TORRANCE, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$548,540.07
2. Overdrafts	532.66
3. United States Government securities owned	72,967.79
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	325,466.84
5. Banking house, \$23,500. Furniture and fixtures, \$23,353.17	56,853.17
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,100.00
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	50,377.63
8. Cash, due from banks	141,131.11
9. Outside checks and other cash items	501.82
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,201,261.09</b>
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
16. Surplus	75,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	\$30,269.16
20. Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	43,085.54
22. Demand deposits	536,540.21
23. Time deposits	417,416.18
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,201,261.09</b>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES—  
I, E. C. NELSON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
E. C. NELSON, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1930.  
W. E. SCHLICK, Notary Public.  
Correct—Attest:  
JAMES W. POST,  
GEO. W. NEILL,  
J. S. LANGASTER, Directors.

Business opportunities  
accidents  
emergencies  
life insurance premiums  
a trip abroad

a home  
loss of job  
sickness  
vacations  
Christmas

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ALFRED REINHERTSON, Asst. Cashier

## Hitt and Runn — If Meat Takes Another Raise We Know of Two New Vegetarians!

