



What to see In San Francisco

San Francisco fairly exudes cosmopolitan atmosphere. Having a long and glorious past which reached great impetus during the gold rush days it is one of the most interesting cities in the world. One can still see remaining remnants of those bygone days.

In this beautiful city of today one can visit many interesting places and soon feel that certain something which only San Francisco can impart. Here are a few places to visit: **Barbary Coast**—On Pacific between Grant and Kearney. This section of the city shows what remains of the honky tonks, dance halls, saloons, gambling dens, and houses of evil repute which soon separated the adventurer from his roll. After the earthquake of 1906 the "Coast" slowly crumpled into the limbo of time. Now only a few deserted buildings stand.

Chinatown—On Grant and Stockton between Pine and Jackson. Here one can see China seemingly transported from the Far East into the heart of a modern city. Chinese markets, theatres, restaurants, and marts give one a taste of the oriental. Chinatown built up around a Chinese telephone exchange soon after it was established. This is the only Chinese telephone exchange in America.

Fisherman's Wharf—North Shore or Beach. Fisherman's Wharf is unique in the distinction that one can get sea food cocktails of any American shellfish on a minute's notice. Huge
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San Francisco Bridge Largest in World

NOW that we have arrived in San Francisco here are some of the statistics,—you know, those things don't lie. The two largest items at San Francisco are the two bridges, San Francisco-Oakland bridge and the Golden Gate bridge. In 1930 San Francisco had a population of approximately 650,000 and Oakland about 300,000. With the completion of the Bay Bridge the two were joined and they made a combination something on the order of Brooklyn and Manhattan but not as large. The Gate bridge also enlarges the aggregate population but not in the same proportion as the population is largely urban.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bridge is the longest and most costly of bridges to date. The cost was \$77,000,000. During the construction of this bridge 24 lives were lost and 1100 persons injured. The bridge as it stands consists of 2 suspension spans of 2310 ft., 3 suspension spans of 1160 ft., and 1 cantiliver span of 1400 ft., a total of 9500 ft. in spans only. The approaches are not considered in the above description.

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A Fish Net Comes Aboard

AS SOON as we dropped anchor off San Francisco the other day, a boat hove alongside and presented us with a fine fish net—cork floaters and all. This caused the scuttlebutt to bubble merrily and many were the opinions given out for its presence aboard.

Still your tongues and you shall hear (the midnight ride of Paul Revere—for rhyme only). The California Fish and Game Commission gave us a surveyed fish net to be used on board, not as a fishing net to catch the finny denizens of the depths but as a medicine ball stopper, a barrier on both sides of the quarterdeck to prevent those balls which are thrown with more strength than accuracy from falling into the ocean.

We wish to thank the California Fish and Game Commission for this gift. No more will it be possible for 4 medicine balls to be thrown over the side in the course of a single day as was done during the last cruise. Yes, the officers take credit for this remarkable feat.

Nautical Questionnaire

What are the following:

1. Fid?
2. Commander?
3. Dead light?
4. Lizard?
5. Devil's horn?
6. Lubber's line?

Answers on page four.