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DECEMBER MEETING

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The December meeting of the Railway Historical Society of San Diego, Inc. will be held in the Safety Room of the Santa Fe Railway Depot, Kettner and Broadway, San Diego - 8:00 P.M. Business session followed by the following program.....

JACK STODOLLE PRESENTS-----A TRIPLE HEADER!!!

- (1) Association of American Railroads new film: "Milestones of Progress"
- (2) Railway Historical Society of San Diego: "Calico Ghost Town Special"
(From the film on Assignment San Diego, Bob Lee, Channel 10-KFSD-TV)
- (3) Slides and narration by Jack Stodolle: "Millers Sequel" on their recent trip covering 7,000 miles and much of Mexico and steam engines.

REMEMBER, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5th - 8:00 P.M. (First Monday of Dec.)

OUR APOLOGY.....If you have found the business portion of the meetings to be a bit unorganized, please have patience. We have had an unusual year in the fact that our president, Tommy Mann has been on either swing shift or graveyard duty all year. As an officer on the S.D. Police Dept. he can't be given all the graveyard shifts. It just happened that way this year, and Tommy hasn't been able to be on hand to conduct the meetings. To top this off, the next in line, VP Jack Stodolle has had quite a year of being out of town or on business when meeting night turns up....then it is up to Rex Cuttill, who usually makes all the meetings, but he too misses them now and then....which leaves Eric Sanders in charge. Eric took the 3rd VP position when Bill Snyder moved away, has ended up being top man on many meetings, but not being aware of it until meeting time, so it has been a rough year on the club officers and there has been much lack of organization at meetings.

Then too, there is the problem of the same people doing the same jobs year after year. Sometimes there isn't as much enthusiasm as there might be. After all, it does get a little old having the same society job to do, when you know there are others that can do just as well and better.....So, we old officers hope you members will vote in some new blood this year rather than railroad all us old hands into another year as your officers.

We want a few of the old hands in to help the new officers, but not the same old crew. The nominations offer many new names to be voted, so use your head and put the right man in the right place. We present officers all are mighty pleased to have been able to serve the membership in 1960 but feel we have been getting a little sluggish at our duties, a fresh 1961 crew will renew the interest and drive of the R.H.S.O.S.D. So don't forget to VOTE!!!

MANY THANKS TO THE 3rd VP.....Having taken the job to fill the vacancy, we feel Eric Sanders has given us some of the best programs ever, with all his duties in his work on the Dispatcher, we feel he has done us a real service preparing the recent programs, thanks much to Eric Sanders.

CALICO GHOST TOWN EXPRESS.....The October 30th trip to Calico was one of the smoothest, best run excursions we have ever had. The sad part is the number of members and the public that DIDN'T get to go, cause it was a real dandy.

Many thanks to Wally Duthie in getting this one up, and to the UNION PACIFIC for the wonderful train, crews, and fine service they offered us. Never has a railroad done so well in running a trip, they even arranged for good weather!!! The train was the greatest, clean and neat and a crew that did their job properly and with the kindest care to the people on board. And when U.P. officials ask if it is okay to run a little ahead of the schedule and get home a little early!!!! GREAT, with some dandy high speed running.

This was not the most heavily patronized fan trip, but 300 happy people enjoyed it, with nothing but good comments on it from start to finish.

Wally has been hard at it on the spring trip to the Orange Show in San Bernardino, all we ask is this....get out and go on it, and tell all your friends, this trip will be Santa Fe all the way, right out of the San Diego depot on our own train and returning the same day.....so keep it in mind, it should be a good one and Wally is going all out on it.

VOTE.....VOTE.....VOTE.....Enclosed is your ballot, please mark your X on your favorite and mail it in to the society P.O. box,
R.H.S. of S.D., P.O. Box 9351, San Diego 9, California.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP LIST.....With this issue you will find an up to date list of our members. If there is anyone left out, please let us know, and if so we are sorry and will list you next month, but to the best of our knowledge, everyone is listed. A couple newcomers are listed below:

- #161 Alan M. Risca, 4475 Iowa Street, San Diego 16, Calif. (AT-2-2358)
- #162 Wayne A. Gotthard, 7629 Normal Ave. #10, La Mesa, Calif. (HO-6-3732)
- #163 Dennis J. Kogan, 7050 Rosemary Lane, Lemon Grove, Calif. (HO-6-8683)

NOTES FROM DICK DODGE....."Tour Observations".....On the Santa Fe, operation of the Golden Gates corresponds with the practice on the San Diegans. The trains are not turned, no smoking cars have been eliminated, the regular baggage car was on the rear end out of Richmond and extra ones were on the head end. Chair car porters have also been dispensed with, the brakeman attending to the unloading, but fortunately the diner and the lounge car are still in the consist.

The Southern Pacific used three red-nosed cab units on the Shasta Daylight. A Santa Fe freight pulled out of Richmond with nine jeeps on the head end. Probably the 2400's in the new paint scheme were being deadheaded.

The Santa Fe has moved to counter the Southern Pacific's plan to acquire control of the Western Pacific Railroad.

Slumber coaches were tried out on the Northern Pacific's North Coast Ltd. and on the New York Central's 20th Century Ltd. The rooms are quite compact but they beat sitting up in a chair car. However the truck design on these cars must be defective because one car on the N.P. and one on the N.Y.C. rode almost violently rough around curves and you had to hold on to stay in your two foot wide bed. Slumber?

Two changes in Daylight to Standard Times were experienced; California Sept. 25th and London Oct. 2nd. Chicago and New York continued on Daylight Time for the duration of the tour. With eight hours difference in standard times between France and California it was quite confusing.

Flew to London from New York's Idlewild on British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing-Boeing Royce 707 jet. The pilot informed the passengers that we were flying at 33,000 feet. The take-off to landing time at London Airport was six hours and 17 minutes. On the return, a Trans World Airlines' Convair 880 was used from Paris to Idlewild, in the air eight hours 6 minutes. The pilot reported that we were cruising at 542 MPH. We landed at Idlewild in a heavy thunder shower.....I still do not like flying.

The weather was fair to poor most of the trip in England, Scotland, North Wales, France, Belgium, West Germany and north Switzerland as far as Lucerne. It was dry and nice there in and in Paris.

The tour convinced me that I know very little about railroading. The British Railways, on that small island, handle more passengers per day than the United States and Canada combined. I never saw so many trains. We were told in Liverpool Station in London that there were 1,000 passenger train movements a day, in and out.

Steam engines were everywhere but are rapidly being replaced by electric or diesel locomotives and rail cars. The line from Manchester to Crewe, 31 route miles, has been converted to electric using the "Continental" 25,000 volt, 50 cycle, single phase current on the trolley wire, light catenary suspension, except reduced to 6,250 volts in stations. This is the first section of the proposed electrification of the route from Manchester and Liverpool to Euston Station, London. They use a new type pantograph but the car couplings are the antiquated chain link and hook type except on some rail-car trains. Steam was still in evidence in North France, Belgium, West Germany and north Switzerland but disappeared before re-entering France and there was none in Paris except dead ones not yet buried.

EVEN WITHOUT STEAM, there is no place like the good old U.S.A.

Dick met member Don Gholson at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Chapter, Railway & Locomotive Historical Society in San Francisco, Sept. 21st., said he is planning to return to San Diego in 1961. Jerry Best was the speaker and showed some slides of his Australian wanderings.

HAVE YOU BEEN DOWN TO WORK ON STREETCAR 54 located at 418 Tenth Ave?????
December work dates: SATURDAY the 3rd, 17th and the 31st....or any Saturday afternoon you might find the time.....some Sunday work hours too.

CALENDARS.....Dandy railroad calendars are available from the Mt. Rubidoux Chapter of the P.R.S., \$1.25 each, order them from the chapter, 180 "J" St., San Bernardino, Calif. If you wish a Summit, Calif. post mark, make a note of it and Chard Walker will handle the mailing from his Santa Fe Ry. post high up in the Cajon Pass. These are dandy Christmas presents.

POST CARDS.....Steve Zawacki, 19366 Fenelon Ave., Detroit 34, Michigan offers for sale: 6 post cards of Detroit Dept. of Street Ry. #194, a Birney, 30¢ postpaid- also 6 postcards of Grand Trunk steam engine #6323, 30¢ postpaid.

STEAM ON THE SIERRA.....Recently another excursion on the Sierra Railroad added the glory of not one, but four steamers on a one day run over the now famous Sierra RR. Central Coast Ry. Club and the Sierra Mtn. RR Club were joint sponsors of this fine trip. The November 6th trip sold out and another was run the following weekend on the 13th.

The Nov. 6th trip started after a night of rain and a very dreary and damp foggy morning at Oakdale. Sierra #28 was fired up and put on a good smoke and steam show for the handful of photographers on the property. The 28 is a very attractive little 2-8-0 Consolidation type, and for this trip was still painted up and lettered D.&R.G.RR. for some movie or TV show. We took running movies along the county road out of Oakdale, with 50 or 60 other automobiles attempting the same thing.

After getting our last pictures from a crossing east of town, we drove on to set up for pictures later in the morning. The #28 was due to meet the #3, a quaint old 4-6-0 Ten Wheeler, diamond stack and all. This meet and double heading of the two engines was scheduled for Cooperstown.

After a long wait and wishing for a little opening in the weather for a bit of added light, the double header came clattering around a bend, we got a nice bit of footage in spite of the poor light and then proceeded to follow the train again, after more footage on the movie camera, we went on to Sonora and set up above a nice twisting S curve. More good movies were made and we paced the train on up into the mountains, the two engines seemed to be firing well and the engineers were doing a good job, the firemen were doing even better by periodically giving us a real show of black smoke.

At Standard, the two red engines were removed and a big shiny Shay was put on the head end of the four car special. (A.T.&S.F. combine, two S.F. coaches and the private observation car of the Central Coast Club.) The two red engines came up the line without the train making an excellent shot in the rain. Then the roar and din of Pickering Lumber Co. #11 was heard, and at wide open throttle, she came churning up the hill, a sky full of smoke overhead, steam streaming from her side action and eight miles an hour sounding like 90 per. A beautiful site to see in these days of diesel electric power. #11 was used for several photo runs, the weather closed in and the fog and rain practically made it impossible to see the train for more than a few hundred feet or less at times. The sight of sights was the rain soaked photographers at the photo stops.

#11 charged up the hill to Ralph where the two Sierra engines were patiently waiting in the downpour. More pictures were taken of the big Shay and then the two red engines made a wonderful run up the same hill with the prettiest display of smoke and steam ever seen. From Ralph, the special rolled on toward Tuolumne, the Shay wandered back down to Standard light.

At the Westside Lumber Co. there is a quaint, squat little narrow gauge Heislner locomotive, she has been converted to standard gauge but is still just a little kettle, the 28 and the 3 were again taken off the train and little Westside Lumber #3 Heislner did the chores of bringing the train in and turning it on the wye at Tuolumne. Here is a little engine with more fire, smoke and steam than the U.P. Big Boy. So, with the wye operation performed, the little geared engine wandered off to rest.

This was the wonderful day of four steamers on the Sierra, quite a thing in these days of diesel power. The weather couldn't have been much worse, but in spite of the dark skys, rain and fog, all 200 feet of 8mm film we took came out worth saving. There were times when we could not even get a light reading, but the pictures came out and are a far cry from the usual sunny type pictures, well worth the wet feet, wet clothes, sticking zoom lense (rain in it) and the cold damp air of the Sierra country.

The trip was run again the following weekend and the weather was still overcast but the sky was much lighter and offered better photography.

Barbara & Corky Thomson, 11/6/60

AT LONG LAST.....The new book, "TRAILS OF THE SILVER GATE" by Richard Dodge has finally hit the market. At first glance it seems to be a real gem of San Diego railroading. you can see it at the Whistle Stop, 3819 Sixth Ave., I only had a few minutes to look through it but what I saw was far better than I dreamed of. this is a must for every RRSofSD member. You may buy the book at the Whistle Stop or through Pacific Railway Journal, P.O. Box 91, San Marino, Calif. also available from The Western Railroader, P.O. Box 608, San Mateo, Calif. \$10.50 until Dec. 1st. \$10.00 after Dec. 1st)

SOUND RECORDINGS.....Mobile Fidelity has two new records out, one is a limited edition of 5,000 copies. "Remember When" and the latest is "Whistling Sam Dixie" all steam with lots of whistle artistry. Stereo or monaural \$3.98 each. Also still available is "Highball" with many western steam railroads represented, also \$3.98 stereo or monaural. Mobile-Fidelity, P.O. Box 1156, Burbank, Calif.

VACATION NOTES.....by Corky Thomson..... Had one of those bad starts where you drive to L.A. along the Santa Fe Surri Line and don't see a train, they are there, but always at the wrong moment, behind a hill or something. Heading north from L.A. via Ventura Freeway, saw nothing of S.P. power, weather slightly overcast and hazy. Missed both the north and southbound daylight, saw no freights until way up near Paso Robles, a local freight switching some sugar beets with a geep 9. Met another local working beets near Salinas and still another near Gilroy, all had geeps (single). Arriving Millbrae, we couldn't have timed our trip better as the gates came down with blinking red lights and an S.P. southbound commute train went whistling by. Even with the steamers gone, there is something about the quick action of these peninsular trains that is always enjoyable to see. Did n't have to much time to watch trains the first night, place to stay and dinner took time away from tracks.

Next day visited old school chum and fellow train watcher of grammar school days in San Mateo. He now lives up in the hills of Millbrae. Saw a few more of the commute trains that evening.

San Francisco is a wonderful town of fast moving silent PCC streetcars. Market Street is a mass of them in morning and evening rush hour. Watched one after another of the sleek PCC cars in and out of the west end of the Twin Peaks tunnel at West Portal. (old home, on the L line) Also spent some time watching them zip in and out of the Sunset tunnel.

Cable break on the Powell line had traffic in a frenzy one evening but after eight hours all was running and back to normal. Sat and watched at California and Powell where the two lines cross, very active with cable cars at busy hour.

Rain caught up with us finally and we enjoyed dinner at Fishermans Wharf and San Francisco rain. Noted State Belt Ry. running on street right in heart of the wharf tourist area, switched some cars up the line and returned with much difficulty in Friday night crowds at the wharf. The State Belt switches (also switchers) have flashing red lights on the top of the cab and are very motorized.

Watched P.M. commute trains departing Third and Townsend for points south and north. Many big SD-9 and GP-9 EMD-GM diesels in use, all styles of paint schemes. The bulk of the big Fairbanks-Morse Trainmaster 2400 HP hood units are in service on the passenger pool of the commute business. Since the bulk of the roundhouse, the diesels are serviced during the day at the far north-west corner of the yard in open service area. The Daylight and the Dark were quite long and using a mixture of EMD-GM E-6 and Alco passenger diesels. The Dark was quite horribly colorful in two-tone original gray cars. Daylight yellow, Sunset silver and red, Daylight red and orange, Daylight cars repainted in new Silver & Red, not like the old days of one beautiful long solid paint job. The diesels were of mixed style paint schemes too.

Stockton Pacific yard at Stockton quite busy with many cars and an assortment of diesel power on hand. They seem to be using 5 and 6 units like the Santa Fe is now doing. Cab units and road switchers all seem to have past scrap parts from steamers. 5 units have steam engine back up lights on the roof, some diesels sported steam engine number boards on roof, road switchers with steam engine head light as well as recessed one in nose.

S.P. using all geep road power on freights in the San Joaquin area. Some S.P. hood units sport as many as six headlights. New marker lights on the canopy is standard now on their cabooses, red and green facing each way.

From the valley, up to Sonora and down to Jamestown and the Sierra RR roundhouse. Old #3 4-6-0 outside all steamed up for weekend fan trip. The old girl is all painted up in red and gold and silver. Barbara who loves the old engines nearly flied when she saw it. (SEE PAGE 3)

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RYLE, Dale - 3341 Twenty Eighth St., San Diego, Calif.	28
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