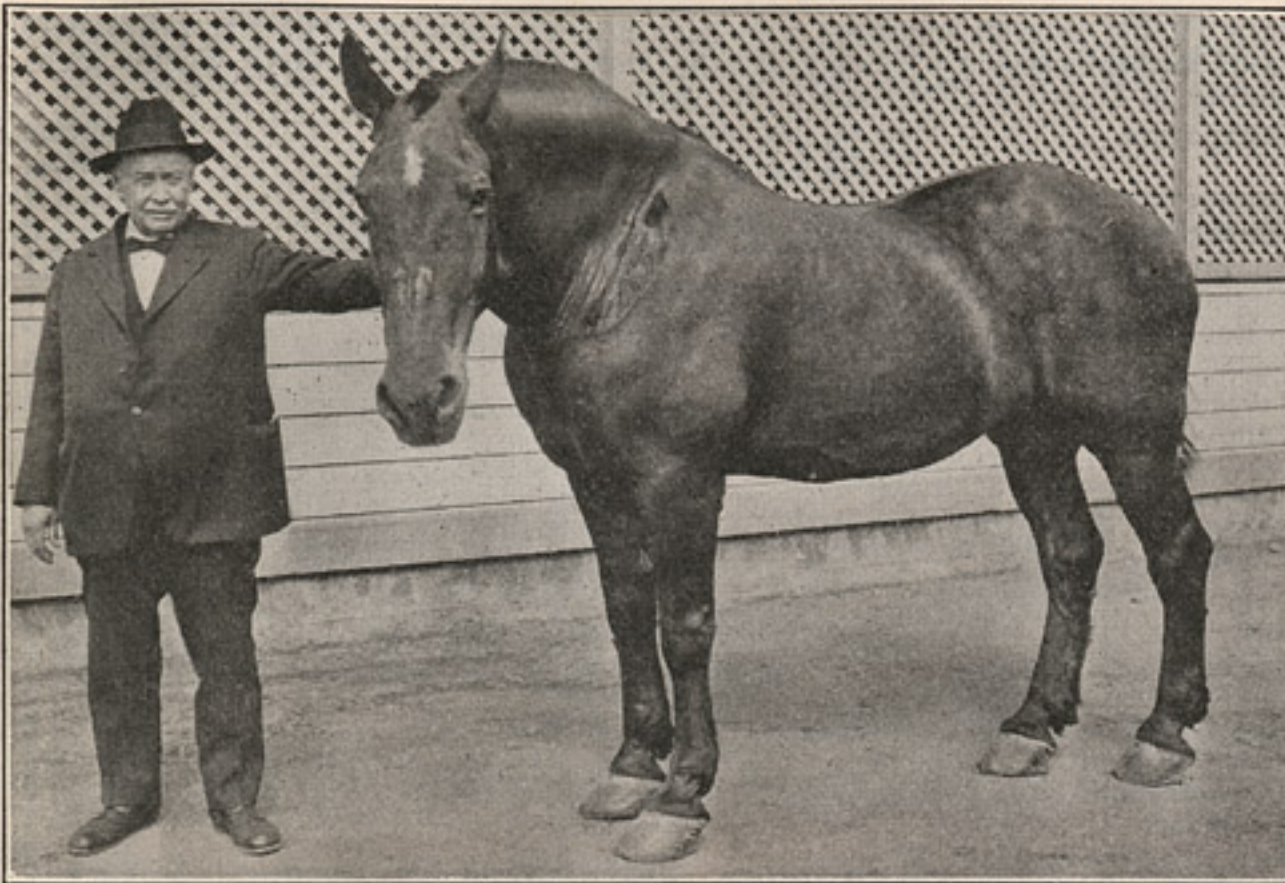


Southern Pacific Bulletin

JULY 1922



RAILROAD HORSE PENSIONED



Two veterans of the Southern Pacific. "Tom", the railroad horse, has been rewarded for many years of faithful service by being retired to the ranch of F. V. Carman, pensioned "Edison of the S. P."

As a fitting reward for his many years of faithful service "Tom," veteran railroad horse employed in the Southern Pacific Company's mill at West Oakland, California, is to be pensioned and sent to a ranch to spend the remainder of his days in equine bliss.

To add to "Tom's" cup of happiness, it has been decided to send him to the ranch of his former master, also a Southern Pacific veteran, F. V. Carman, formerly Superintendent of the West Oakland mill and well known inventor, who recently retired from active duty after 47 years of service with the Company.

DON'T RISK DEATH TO SAVE SEVEN SECONDS IS PLEA

Quoting the Southern Pacific Bulletin to the effect that "at a speed of 73.3 feet per second, a railroad train crosses a highway in about seven seconds," A. R. Wilkie of the Safety Department Standard Oil Company, has issued a circular bringing out a point for motorists to think over when approaching a crossing. He says:

"These figures show that by rushing across a railroad track just ahead of the engine, the result will be seven seconds saved—think of it!

"Think what can be done in seven seconds (think hard). The fact that for seven seconds saved, you have risked your life and property, and the further fact that you have not thought of anything worth while to do with the seven seconds after sav-

For 12 years "Tom" has diligently served the Company by hauling shavings, lumber and doing odd jobs about the mill yard but a small tractor now stands supreme in the domain where "Tom" formerly ruled.

Through his amicable disposition "Tom" is a favorite among West Oakland employes and children in the neighborhood who often bring him lumps of sugar and other tidbits.

Carman's ranch is located near Modesto in the beautiful San Joaquin Valley and "Tom" is to be allowed to frolic in the green pastures to his heart's delight.

ing them, should not discourage you from grasping every opportunity to dash in front of a train.

"Of course, if you feel that your life or the vehicle in your charge is of more importance than the seven seconds, you already have the safety habit, and this does not apply to you; if you have not yet required the safety habit, then read this again—and think it over."

SEASON'S CHOICEST FRUITS ON S. P. DINING CARS

Following out its established policy of securing early fruits and vegetables for its dining car service, the Southern Pacific recently purchased the first figs of the season to arrive in Los Angeles from the Imperial Valley. The figs were bought for \$1.50 a pound, an eight pound basket costing \$12.

MARSHFIELD BASEBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Southern Pacific employes, with headquarters at Marshfield, Ore., have organized a baseball team, under the management of Storekeeper E. C. Vossen.

An excellent showing has been made by the employes in turning out for practice, which has been held nearly every evening. Two games have been played—one with the Beaver Hill Coal Co. employes, and the other with the National Guard, at Marshfield, the Southern Pacific team winning both. A game will be played practically every Sunday during the balance of the season.

"The attitude displayed in organizing and conducting the baseball team is the same as that of many other employes in the campaign against the jitney bus," writes the Portland correspondent. "When they start out to do things, they are done right."

The following are members of the team: Pitcher, Lloyd Klinger; Catcher, Dave McKinnis; 1st Base, Clyde Collier; 2nd Base, Ben Davis; 3rd Base, R. L. Bond; Short Stop, Hans Hansen, R. Field, H. Stimson; C. Field, Louis Sinner, L. Field, Guy Robinson.

Other employes who have played in the two games are: Joe Wirostek, Uno Richter, Earl F. Bruce, A. B. Wilson, Guy Robinson, H. J. Mohr and E. C. Vossen.

DINING SERVICE EXCELLENT IN SPITE OF FLOODS

D. H. Lusk, assistant manager, dining cars, recently received a letter from Maurice Switzer, vice president, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, commending the service on Southern Pacific dining cars.

The gentleman was enroute Los Angeles to New Orleans when the train was delayed by floods, reaching New Orleans six hours late.

"In spite of high water and delays," wrote Mr. Switzer, "Stewart Frolin and his entire crew were very obliging; the meals excellent and service good. I thought I would let you know of one passenger at least who appreciated the fine service he received under conditions which made the service all the more noticeable. Good service is usually accepted by the public as a matter of course, and those who render it fail to hear of the commendation that is often uttered by the public."

E. D. Conolley of the Atlas Mortar Company, San Francisco; also took occasion to commend S. P. dining car operation in a letter to Mr. Lusk, stating he had made the journey to New Orleans with a party of nine, six being children. He particularly commented upon the service and attention of Stewart O. J. Price and crew. Mr. Conolley stated he was an old hotel man and hence could realize and appreciate the excellence of both meals and service.

—S. P. Bulletin (Atlantic System)

Having read your Bulletin—Pass it along.