



On the north shore of the San Francisco peninsula is Fisherman's Wharf, bustling harbor of the city's fishing fleet, manned for the most part by Americans of Italian descent. A trip around the city is hardly complete without seeing this busy and intriguing mart. It is all the more exciting if you happen to be there when the boats come in with their day's catch, to see and hear the dealers and fishermen haggle over prices. Even if the fleet is out there is plenty of activity to fascinate the visitor—net mending by some of the fishermen left behind . . . painting and repairing of boats by others.

Thousands of tourists visit this romantic haven each year. An added treat is to board a Taylor Street cable car at Union Square and ride up Powell Street past Nob Hill, along the edge of Chinatown, to Fisherman's Wharf at the foot of Taylor Street at the Embarcadero. There are sidewalk stands displaying shellfish and other seafood delicacies. Freshly caught crabs are boiling in the big iron cauldrons at the curb, to be eaten there or taken away by the purchaser. Tourists, of course, prefer the enjoyment of dining in the famous seafood restaurants with the assurance that their favorite dish is prepared by master chefs.



*Famed Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, where one may dine in famous seafood restaurants while watching the tall-masted trawlers jostle the tiny boats of the crab fishermen. Historic Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill is seen in the distance.*



