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NEWS AND NONSENSE IN THE P. E. SHOPS.

Edited by Carleton B. Bell

Last Friday I thought that most of this week's news would be furnished by the picnic, but there were so many things happened about which nothing should be said that this column must look else-

where for news (plenty of nonsense available at the picnic). Bill Schenk did his stunts according to schedule, winning first place for the largest number of fish caught, the largest individual fish caught, and the largest variety of fish caught. He made money on his fishing trip as his prize money more than paid his expenses.

Pete Lallich and Jim Supple gave a good fast exhibition of boxing and were loudly cheered for their efforts. Both wrestling bouts were good. Ghazal and Agrusa trying hard for the full ten minutes for a fall but neither getting one. They were given a draw. Johnnie Hu-meric was too much for Pete Kachadorian. Pete tried hard but Johnnie's extra weight and experience gave him two falls over Pete.

The Shops 5-man bowling team did some great bowling and rolled the highest score of any of the teams competing, making a total of 2444 pins. The next best score was made by the Macy St. team

which made 2387. The Torrance Shop team was composed of Dale Merritt, Louis Doss, Ed Singer, Gus Seefeld and Lloyd Adkins.

Hans Bernhard has jumped into the highlight as an expert trap shooter. He did not make the top score at the picnic but it seems to me that his score of 84 of the city birds out of the 100 thrown is a mighty good one.

The less said about the ball game the better. However, I must say something for the ball game was one of the major events of the day. Some of the things I would like to say would not be allowed in this column. There was some good playing done, otherwise the score would not have been four to nothing in favor of the shops at the beginning of the eighth inning. Slow-time did some wonderful pitching. Capt. Leonard and Bud Edwards played real ball, both in their positions and at the bat. The suggestion has been made that we win next year's game by moving the fence a little closer and eliminating the year's game under these conditions we would easily win the game. Final score, Trainmen 6 Shopmen 4, Nur sed.

Thomas Cassidy, wife and daughter Mary, are taking an extended vacation in the East. They will visit points as far east as New York.

V. R. McGinnis and wife are enjoying a vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

Charley Dyer has returned from his visit to the Camp. As every one knows he spent most of his time trying to catch the largest trout of the season but had to be satisfied with a 16 x 16 inch one and second place so far. There is one trout registered at the Camp for this season that measured 17 1/2 inches. Charley wants all the boys to know that he is surely appreciated the can of beautiful catches that came from this year's fishing trip. The letter from his well wishers was received during his absence (he was fishing) and his wife opened it and on seeing its importance passed it around to all the people in Camp at the time. It was much appreciated by all.

Watchman Frank Demery came from a section of the country where persimmons do not grow, consequently when a real live possum walked into the boiler room the other night Frank yelled lustily for all within hearing to "Come see the damndest biggest rat I ever saw." Frank will not make that same mistake again for he has received much information regarding rats and possums since.

Wm. M. V. Preidger, of the blacksmith shop, has just returned from a vacation trip which included a visit with his father in Columbus, Ohio.

It is reported that Joseph Cronse is very ill in the General Hospital.

Just as this is being written (Wednesday morning) Roy Sly is being taken to the California Lutheran Hospital for appendicitis and other troubles. Roy has been ill for some time, not quite ill enough to stay in bed all the time but enough so that he does not look like his old self. Here's hoping that this trip to the hospital will straighten Roy's trouble out and let him come back to work in time to save up some money for Christmas.

Mary Baldrick was called home Tuesday morning on account of the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Baldrick is now in Torrance hospital and getting along fine at that account.

Dan Leonard has earned a vacation after several very strenuous seasons at baseball. He and his wife are spending their vacation in Mendocino county where Dan is doing some deer hunting. If Dan hunts deer like he plays ball he should get a whole truck load of deer.

The other morning as I was coming to work I saw what appeared to be one of the twelve hundred class cars off the track and being driven into the office grounds. On closer investigation it proved to be Mr. Harold Lynn and his new 1929 Velle sedan. It sure is a roomy car, just what Harold needs. Harold says he is now in the "two car class," the Velle for use when the family is stepping out and the Dodge when only five or six of them are going along. By the way I saw the Lynn twins at the Velle sedan. It sure is a roomy car, just what Harold needs. Harold says he is now in the "two car class," the Velle for use when the family is stepping out and the Dodge when only five or six of them are going along. By the way I saw the Lynn twins at the Velle sedan. It sure is a roomy car, just what Harold needs. Harold says he is now in the "two car class," the Velle for use when the family is stepping out and the Dodge when only five or six of them are going along. By the way I saw the Lynn twins at the Velle sedan.

Sam Humer is on his vacation and his dog is one broken-hearted dog. He is used to being kept very busy carrying Sam's tools, etc., and no one else will do. Evidently Sam did not tell his dog where or when he was going for the faithful dog has been hunting high and low for Sam. I think Sam is due for criticism for not taking the dog on a vacation trip, too.

About 100 P. E. folks are planning on taking the electric train leaving Torrance Depot at 8:10 tonight for the special Pacific Electric night at the Hollywood Bowl concert. We certainly proved that we look an interest in flowers and things beautiful by our activities in the Torrance Flower Show, and this splendid turnout for good music proves that we are also interested in another of the fine arts.

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