Parcel Post is 25 Years Old

To observe the "Silver Jubilee of Parcel Post" service, Postmaster Earl Conner is now calling local postal patrons' attention to the wider use of this service. The Jubilee will extend thruout November. Parcel Post was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1913. Today it is the second largest contributor to postal revenues and the number of pieces handled annually exceeds the total mail of all classes of many foreign countries.

All local postal employees are thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of Parcel Post service and will gladly give information on this "from anywhere to everywhere" mailing facility. Every effort will be made to increase the use of this service during the month and Postmaster Conner declared he will be delighted to "get showered with parcels for mailing from now on."

Thrift in Salvation Army

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—A sewing machine and a seal coat were left to the Salvation Army here in the wills of two women.

Tartar Bees Fall Before Banning; Gaucho Lights Lose

Running wild every quarter, Banning's Class B team whitewashed the Torrance lightweights, 47 to 0, in a Marine league tussle last Thursday afternoon on the winning team's field. The Tartar Bees, hampered by lack of material, were completely dominated by the Banning Bees.

The local lightweights are meeting Narbonne's Class B team on the Torrance field this afternoon.

By hitting vulnerable spots in the wings and executing a series of baffling reverses, the San Pedro Bees crushed the Narbonne lighties, 38 to 0, at San Pedro last Thursday.

The junior Pirates are playing Gardena's Bees at the port city this afternoon.

Monday night the local lightweights played a practice game with Long Beach Poly's Bees. The visitors won, 6 to 0, with the Tartar lights just failing to tie the score by rushing over a touchdown as the gun popped. The center had not passed the ball for this second drive when the game ended, however.

Frolic Features Fun for Everyone

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spectators forgot to doff hats or caps or stand at attention when the flags went by . . . Sure, it was just an oversight and no disrespect was intended . . . but Old Glory does not deserve the slight however unintentional.

Mayfair Creamery was Frolick-conscious in a big way. In addition to stocking a booth it had a comic entry and its trucks in the parade. Ed Brunner—looking like a Swiss yodeler—tried his best to milk a calf on a bouncing truck . . . Maybe that's the way they make whipped cream . . .

Big Jack Barrington handled his team in a masterful fashion while trundling the Woman's club entry in Gay Nineties garb thru the streets.

An impromptu act that took the stage at intervals was Munson and Maberly in African cavortings. O. Munson pounded the piano while bearded Alfred Maberly hopped about as spry as a jitterbug.

Those North Torrance youngsters in their blue bolero jackets showed exceptional talent as musicians . . . Their "Over the Waves" number was a nostalgic reminder of "the good old days."

And didn't the Royal Neighbors' kitchen band put on a brave display of uniforms (with clothespins for braid and utensils for instruments)? And they could really play those things!

Business was good at "Georgie Mort's" sidewalk tonsorial parlor—when there was a strong-arm guy nearby to plop victims in the chair.

What a cute baby doll Gaston Arcq was in the parade. Yes, that was Gaston riding on the top of his La Mode Furniture truck.

Wonder how many hours of work that Needlework exhibit represented in all the fine handicraft of its displays?

They say the Boy Scouts collected nigh onto a century note from fines levied at their Kangaroo Court. You paid and paid and paid.

Saturday morning wasn't very old before those ubiquitous "ex-service" men with their little flag lapel pins were flocking into Torrance to button-hole everyone for that tiresome "touch."

Too bad that squad of Inglewood motorcycle riders didn't have room enough on the streets to put their iron ponies thru their bag of tricks. That group is really good.

How good a driver are you? Did you take the tests that were given in the Frolic headquarters by the Division of Drivers Licenses of the state Motor Vehicle department? They were very interesting.

Guides for the boys' five-mile bicycle race were Paul Harestad of 2010 Gramercy, state Class C track title-holder, and Gene Bordeaux, 2116 Gramercy, who is one of the better Class C bike-riders of the Long Beach Bicycling club.

STATE PICNICS

MISSOURI . . . Every Missourian is included in the call to attend the annual picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, Nov. 12, with basket dinners at noon. A brief program of song and oratory will follow.

Gets Letter From Hell

WATKINS GLENS, N. Y. (U.P.)—Charles Haight is the proud owner of a letter from Hell. Haight, a philatelist, mailed a letter to the postmaster of Hell, Norway. The postmaster cancelled it and sent it back.

Two Added to Loan Directorate

Two new directors were elected to the board of the Torrance Mutual Building and Loan Association Monday morning. They were Charles V. Jones, well-known lumberman, and Fay L. Parks, long-time plumber here. Other members of the board are Torrance C. Welch, J. Wallace Post, Henry March, C. T. Rippy and W. E. Bowen.

Fem Grid Fan Wins Contest

For the second week in succession, a feminine grid fan showed male contenders in The Herald's Football Contest how to predict scores of last Saturday's games. The week's winner of two tickets to the U.S.C.-California game on Saturday was Evelyn Warning of 803 Cota, whose 267 points were the lowest—and therefore the best—of the contest.

Another opportunity for the best grid prophet in Torrance or vicinity to receive a couple of ducats offered for a big game in Los Angeles Saturday opened today with the fifth week's score picking event. Last week Mrs. Dorothy Prince declined to accept the tickets to the U.C.L.A.-Stanford game because her husband, Leslie Prince, had previously won a pair in The Herald's contest. The pasteboards were then delivered to T. L. Masterson, 1315 Sartori, who had the second lowest score.

In second place this week was John Agapito, 804 Amapola, with 292. Roy R. Hayes, 1819½ Andreo, was third with 293 and Louis Briganti, 911 Amapola, was fourth with 294. Nearly every contestant — including the first five—failed to tab the Missouri win over Nebraska, Kansas' victory over Kansas State and Centenary's win over Loyola.

Entry blanks for this week's contest may be obtained from any store whose advertisement appears on the Football page and these must be brought or mailed to The Herald office, 1336 El Prado, not later than 10 o'clock next Saturday morning to be judged.

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HOWARD'S JEWELERS

Frolic Prize Winners Listed

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first for silk quilt. Mrs. Harold Rittmiller first for hairpin lace spread. Miss Ermanell Smith first for yo-yo quilt top.

Mrs. Flora McDonald first for cut work embroidered tablecloth. Mrs. J. L. Boucher first for knitting. Mrs. R. B. Trezise first for pillow cases and Lucille Stroh second. Lucille Stroh first for hooked rug. Mrs. Marie Beale first for antique silk quilt. St. Cecelia's Episcopal Guild first for ecclesiastical embroidery. Mrs. Ilene Galli first for afghan. Dale Riley first for an antique hand woven bedspread. Mrs. L. K. Millstead first for bedspread. Agnes Hoke first for pieced quilt top and Inez Brady first for pieced quilt.

Handicraft exhibit: Harry York first for airplane model; Larry Gandsey first for tray; Betty Finder first for plastic art;; Mrs. Tina King first for fire screen; Miss Julia Quayle first for oil painting; A. L. Seibel first for antique work; Fred McWilliams first for wooden book; Hugh Eckersley first for metal engraving; Mrs. F. A. Turner first for leather work; E. Morrison first for wood novelties, and Mrs. J. U. Gandsey second for venetian blind work.

J. Lambert second for wood and copper plaques; Mrs. Conze of Walteria second for copper work; Mrs. W. J. Crowther of Walteria second for copper work; Mrs. McKinley second for copper handicraft; Mrs. Lassen of Walteria second for hand craft; Mrs. U. C. Banks second for painting and plaques; Shirley Crowther of Walteria second for copper hand craft; Mrs. Bryan third for copper; Maxine Billings of Walteria third for cork and wood; Edward Dietlin third for free hand drawings; Carlton Brylin third for copper work; Barbara Jones of Walteria first for glass painting, and Rodney Wade second for glass painting.

Hobby show winners: Billy Dietlin first for match covers; Torrance C. Welch first for photo portraits; Mrs. David Palser first for pottery; Grace M. Ebberly first for South Sea Island exhibit; Frank Brown first for miniature stuffed furniture; E. W. Engle first for mineral exhibit; Mrs. Fay L. Parks first for Indian work; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kelsey first for antique Bible; Richard Ross second for stamp collection; Eugene Shaner second for ship and airplane models; Richard Cates third for "Irish bats"; Carl Hauck third for model airplane construction, and David Delano third for coin collection.

Baking contest: Mrs. Billie Kerber first for her white cake; Mrs. H. F. Robinson second for white cake and firsts for her loaf of bread and a pie; Mrs. Thomas Babbitt first for her dark cake and Mrs. Earl Conner second.

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