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E. C. THOMAS.....EDITOR

LITTLE SERMON ON SERVICE

From the pen of an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio comes the following little sermon on selling service, and the ideas of the writer can well be adopted by every employe of every railway, for salesmanship and selling is not confined to employes of the Traffic Departments. Every employe of every department of this company who comes in contact with the public we serve, **represents the company** in the mind of the individual contacted.

"The business of selling has so many kinks that even the most experienced salesman would not say that he had nothing to learn. Did you ever notice why you prefer to buy from one particular grocery clerk? Size him up the next time you buy; you will probably learn that he treats you more as a friend than as a mere customer.

"We employes (whether in the Traffic Department or otherwise) should study the personality and methods of our favorite store clerk. He has something which it will pay us to learn. True, selling groceries is different from selling transportation; but that personal twist, be it manner or personality, will make a good salesman either of groceries or transportation.

"When selling our commodity we have nothing to offer as an inducement but SERVICE, and when we offer SERVICE to a patron we offer OURSELVES, our ability as good railroaders and our personality.

"That may not be a new slant to many of us, but it is important, nevertheless. All of us who solicit traffic must present our best front to the possible patron. We are the personification of the railroad. Even when we succeed in securing the business, we cannot stop selling ourselves. The shipment must be billed, loaded, transported and delivered **right**, and one human error will break the whole chain of personal SERVICE."

OUR COMMUNITY CHEST

How many passengers would a good line haul during a given season if the railway had no competition?

Well, it has fallen to the lot of the Community Chest, through the courteous and helpful consideration of our local organizations, to have a conflict-free period for the general solicitation of the thousands of volunteer workers during the forthcoming annual appeal of the Chest and its 88 agencies. Campaign chairman Paul K. Yost has just announced that the plan to have all organizations refrain from any public-raising activities between October 15 and November 30, suggested by the Citizens' Sponsoring Committee of the Chest, has met with widespread and definite approval, assuring the workers of their own "open season".

President O. A. Smith is a member of the Special Gifts committee, of which Arch W. Anderson, president of the California Bank, is chairman. For this committee Thomas J. Reynolds, vice president Southern California Gas Co., is corporation division chairman of Public Service. Porter Bruck, vice president Title Insurance and Trust Co., is general chairman for the Chest establishments department, and W. R. Dressler, Southern California Telephone Co., is division chairman for public service.

The campaign this year will be conducted with the theme: "We must take care of our own"—and "We can do this," said chairman Bruck, "without prejudice to the recognized needs of people in war-torn countries. We have many problems to face—many 'refugees' right here in our community—refugees from adversity without any fault of their own."

Chairman Bruck urges all firms and corporations to aid in securing within-the-company volunteers and their friends outside to enroll for limited service. Chest headquarters are at 1151 So. Broadway, room 370, telephone PR 7351.

ALL members of the Pacific Electric family will be glad to know that except in a few isolated cases our new Motor Coach service, where substituted for rail service, as well as where used as a companion service of the rail, is highly satisfactory to our patrons. As schedules are becoming adjusted to meet transportation requirements on the various lines, and as Operators are becoming more and more efficient in handling the new equipment, the public are becoming very much pleased with the service. On the whole, better time is being made over the lines and better "on time service" being rendered than was at first anticipated.

RETIREMENT WITH HONOR

The list of employees, who have for many years had a part in the operation of the Pacific Electric and are retiring from their activities in its behalf, lengthens each month. To the already great number, five are recorded as having retired since the last issue of the Magazine.

To each of the following we extend, on behalf of their fellows and for the Management, most sincere best wishes for their well being and happiness during their remaining years.

Frank T. Steele, Transportation Department, 20 years service.

Charles A. Lutton, Engineering Department, 13 years service.

Alex. M. Woodburn, Transportation Department, 23 years service.

Ben H. Mobley, Transportation Department, 22 years service.

Martha Sherman, Mechanical Department, 16 years service.

NEW COAST SHIP LINE

The Fred Olson Line, Norwegian shipping company, is reported to be planning establishment of a new Pacific Coast-Caribbean, Colombia service. Six of the line's 10 3-knot 3100-ton motorships which have been in transatlantic service are to be shifted to the Pacific under the new arrangement.

First indications of the new service were revealed when the line filed application for membership in two conferences, the COLPAC Freight Conference, which covers northbound rate applications from the east coast of Colombia and other Caribbean ports; and the Pacific Coast-Panama Canal Freight Conference. Later the application for membership in the Pacific Coast-Panama Canal Freight Conference was withdrawn.

The vessels would operate under authority of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Commission and in co-operation with the British ministry of shipping.

Another Norwegian shipping line, the Fruit Express Line, shifted a fleet of five former Pacific Coast-European vessels to Pacific operations soon after the start of the European war, operating them between Vancouver and Panama.

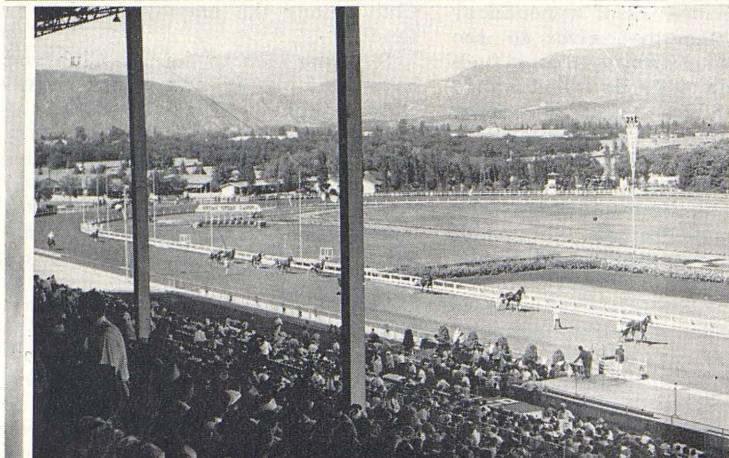
"I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor, only that ain't her name."

Champ: "What's my temperature, Doc?"

Doc: "Hundred and three."

Champ: "What's the world's record?"



America's Greatest Fair at Pomona

Annual Attraction Runs for 17 Days—September 13-21, Inclusive

No sooner had the gates closed on the 1939 Los Angeles County Fair than the magnificent 300-acre exposition park was a hive of activity in preparation for an even more colorful, and entertaining edition this fall. With the opening ceremonies scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday morning, September 13, this, one of the greatest of all the Southland's famed attractions will again continue over a period of 17 carefree days and sparkling nights, closing at midnight, Sunday, September 21.

The floral landscaping with the exotic interior and exterior decorative and lighting themes forms a picture so enchanting as to amply justify the added distinction of "America's Most Beautiful County Fair". In the huge steel and concrete exhibit buildings one will find more than 30,000 entries telling the story of the year's forward

march in agriculture, domestic arts, fine arts and cultural development. There are more than 50 buildings covering as many acres of floor space.

Spectacular entertainment as a background to the marvelous array of products is a notable feature each year. Gathered from over the nation and from other countries as well, the top liners of screen, stage, radio and circus world afford a galaxy of super attractions unsurpassed for beauty, lavishness, originality and variety.

There will be the harness and running races each afternoon. Twenty-five thousand people can be accommodated in and about the big grandstand. Pari-mutuels are in operation on week days. Sundays the entire program is given over to the trotters and pacers and for these events horses come from all parts of the nation.

Perhaps, the greatest charm that comes of the Fair, is that despite its magnitude, it is still a County Fair with all of the flavor and the

romance of this time honored institution. Its popularity receives proof each year from the number who attend. The record of 637,000 is expected to be exceeded this year.

DOW CHEMICAL BUILD PLANT

Mr. W. G. Knoche, Freight Traffic Manager, advises that negotiations are being completed by the Freight Traffic Department for spur track facilities to serve the Dow Chemical Company who have recently started construction of a new plant on a fifteen-acre site adjoining our Newport Line right of way at Seal Beach.

The chemical plant will produce iodine and insecticide to be used principally for the spraying of citrus fruit trees. These chemical products will be manufactured from waste materials of oil production.

The plant will also extract, from sea water, magnesium, the lightest metal in the world which is sold as an alloy under the trade name of Dow metal.

It is anticipated that Pacific Electric will enjoy considerable additional freight revenue from the operation of this new industry.

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Clerical Employees Operating Successful Institution.

By Joe C. Lortie

In May 1939, a group of our clerical employees, together with fellow employees of the Southern Pacific, formed a Federal Credit Union under the Federal Credit Union Act, operated under the auspices of the Farm Credit Administration of the United States Government. At the organization meeting there were 16 members present and a total of \$60 was invested in Shares.

These pioneers were all enthusiastic believers in the value of a Credit Union to their fellow employees and their efforts have produced some remarkable results as will be seen from the following figures.

By the end of May 1939, less than one month after organization, there were 137 members with a total of \$580.50 paid in on shares. \$445.00 was outstanding in loans to members and on July 31, 1940 the total membership was 510 with \$11,655.15 invested in shares; \$14,360.95 outstanding loans and a total of \$28,945.94 loaned since organization.

In December 1939, a 5 per cent dividend was paid on all paid up shares and in the first seven months of 1940 a net profit of \$347.03 has been accumulated in addition to a reserve for losses totaling \$193.37. This indicates that a substantial dividend will be paid to shareholders at the end of 1940.

The present officers of the Credit Union include the following Pacific Electric employees: R. V. Rachford, President; George Perry, Chairman of Supervisory Committee; Joe C. Lortie, Member of Board of Directors and T. E. Dickey, Member of Credit Committee.

All employees of the Pacific Electric Railway in the General offices, Station Agency forces, Supervisors and Agents are eligible for membership in the Credit Union.

The purposes and ideals of a Credit Union are indeed many. It is not solely a financial institution in which to invest large sums of money, in fact the limit of share holdings to one member is \$500.00, yet share holders have a good investment that pays good dividends. It is not solely a lending institution, operated for profit, still any member may secure a loan at a very low rate of interest. It is Finance under a purely democratic plan.

The economic advantages of a Credit Union are manifest in the habit of systematic savings of small amounts. This form of saving is not to be associated with hoarding. Money invested in a Credit Union earns double dividends; the one that is paid in cash December of each

Local "Streamliners" Due Next Month

Their Coming Expected Between October 1st and 15th

From information as to progress of the work from Eastern manufacturers, it is anticipated that the first of the thirty new "stream-line" passenger cars for use in base service of the Glendale Line and the Hollywood-Hill Street - Vineyard - Venice - Ocean Park Line.

These new cars will be a welcome and effective addition to our company equipment and as supplemented

by our reconstructed 600-class cars will give us the finest fleet of cars in local-suburban service to be found anywhere, and, with their installation in service will mark the completion of the first big, forward step in our program of rehabilitation as proposed to the Railroad Commission by our President, O. A. Smith.

There is much yet to be done before the complete plan as proposed by President Smith is accomplished, but much has been accomplished in a comparatively short time.

year and the other is of a mental or spiritual nature that gives to the man or woman buying shares, a feeling of kinship with his fellow workers; a realization that he is helping someone in need. This mental attitude helps build a higher morale in Citizenship.

Then there is the member who uses the loan privileges of the Credit Union. Such a person is not in the clutches of a "Loan Shark". The Credit Committee is always glad to help a member solve his financial problems.

The privilege of the loan service has raised the standard of living of the Credit Union membership because of the possibility of purchase without the necessity of paying exorbitant installment charges.

We feel that the Credit Union is a worthwhile new manifestation of the idea of fellowship among the Pacific Electric employees and urge that all those eligible on our railroad become members.

Offices of our Credit Union are located in Room 352, Pacific Electric Building. Anyone interested in securing more information should contact any of the officers mentioned in this article or call at the above address.

DO YOU WANT A CAMERA CLUB?

If You Are Interested We Will Have One

By Earl Moyer

Do you know why your Kodak or camera takes pictures? Do you know how it works and what is necessary to get good results? Do you know how your films are developed and your prints made? Do you know how the beautiful enlargements of your favorite films are made? Well, if you do you will be glad to hear the news and if you don't you should be more than glad to hear that it is contemplated forming a Camera

Club among the employees and your families.

It is the plan to form a Club and have dark room and other necessary equipment for all phases of photographic work. It is also planned to give lectures and have studies on various photographic detail and practices. As the Club progresses motion pictures and still view lectures will be lined up for the benefit of all.

The photographic problems of beginners will be given special attention and even though you know nothing about photography but enjoy taking pictures we want you to help make the Club a success. This means ALL of you whether its movies, snap shots, enlarging, color photography, indoor portraiture or what have you and no matter what your Kodak or camera, whether a 95c one or \$500 outfit, let's get together and see the results.

It is planned to have a monthly showing of pictures for which a small prize will be awarded, the winners of each monthly prize to be eligible for a grand prize annually.

If you want this Club it is up to each one to signify your desire by becoming a member thereof. Special notice of the first meeting will be sent to all departments in the near future so WATCH FOR THE DATE and let's make it a big meeting.

It should be of interest to all to know that the Eastman Kodak Co. has signified its desire to help in any way possible and we have already received some very interesting letters, etc. from them.

Among those who have manifested interest in the establishment of a Camera Club, are: Dr. W. L. Weber, Dr. Castennaries, Dr. Kidder, C. Thorburn, M. S. Wade and many others who are camera enthusiasts.

IT'S YOURS — SO LET'S GET TOGETHER. WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Important Service Just Re-Routed

Grade Separation at Second and Glendale Force Changes

As forecase in the last issue of the Magazine, active work has begun on the grade separation project at Second Street and Glendale Boulevard, and as a result of the construction work at that point re-routing of all service of the Pacific Electric, the Los Angeles Motor Coach and the Los Angeles Railway has been put in effect, the changes occurring on Sunday, September 8th, as follows:

Los Angeles-Glendale-Burbank Motor Coach Line:

Outbound — north on Fremont Avenue to Temple Street, west on Temple Street to Glendale Boulevard; thence over regular route.

Inbound — south on Glendale Boulevard to Temple Street, east on Temple Street to Fremont Avenue, south on Fremont Avenue to Fifth Street; thence over regular route.

Castellamare-Pacific Palisades Line

The Castellamare line of the Pacific Electric will operate in both directions via Beverly boulevard, Bonnie Brae, Third, Fremont and Fifth streets.

Beverly-Sunset Boulevard Motor Coach Line

Outbound — north on Fremont Avenue to Third Street, west on Third Street to Bonnie Brae, north on Bonnie Brae Street to Beverly Boulevard; thence over regular route.

Inbound—east on Beverly Boulevard to Bonnie Brae Street, south on Bonnie Brae Street to Third Street, east on Third Street to Fremont Avenue to Fifth Street; thence over regular route.

L. A. Railway West First and Baudry Ave. Line

The Los Angeles railway's West First Street and Beaudry Avenue line, westbound, will operate by way of First, Fremont and Second streets, and Beverly Boulevard.

Eastbound, the busses will use Beverly Boulevard, Loma Drive, Second, Columbia, Third, Fremont and First Streets.

Edendale Line

Construction work at the intersection of Beverly and Glendale Boulevards required that Edendale Local Rail Line service be re-routed into Subway Terminal and change was made effective Monday, September 9th, with the simultaneous discontinuance of local passenger service on Second Street, Figueroa Street, Sixth Street and Ceres Avenue between Glendale Boulevard and Central Avenue in Los Angeles.

On and after that date, Edendale Line passenger service is operated over present route between Monte Sano and intersection of Beverly and Glendale Boulevards, from which latter point cars of this line will be routed to and from Subway Terminal.

NEW CROSS-TOWN MOTOR LINE

The Los Angeles Motor Coach Co. has filed an application with the Railroad Commission to establish cross-town motor coach service on La Cienega Boulevard between Santa Monica Boulevard and Adams Boulevard, over the following route: Commencing at the intersection of Santa Monica and La Cienega Boulevards, via La Cienega Boulevard, Adams Boulevard, Washington Boulevard and Hines Avenue to Adams Boulevard.

Mr. Marler, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Pacific Electric, who filed the application, states that due to the rapid development on La Cienega Boulevard and many requests received for transportation on this most important artery, Los Angeles Motor Coach Co. is desirous of placing in operation and trying out such cross-town service for a period of 6 months to determine definitely whether or not there is sufficient patronage to warrant the continued operation of this cross-town service.

The proposed line will provide a connecting service with the Wilshire Boulevard and Olympic Boulevard lines of Los Angeles Motor Coach Company; with Pacific Electric's Los Angeles-Santa Monica via Beverly Hills Motor Coach Line, and Hollywood, Santa Monica and Venice Boulevards rail lines; and with Los Angeles Railway's Melrose Avenue, Beverly Boulevard, and Washington-Adams-Jefferson motor coach lines.

TRANSPORTATION EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS NET

The "Transportation Emergency Communications Net" was formed to handle railroad communication by radio at such times as normal facilities are disrupted.

With the United States preparing to meet any national emergency, the vital necessity of maintaining uninterrupted freight and passenger service over this country's railroads is now more important than ever before.

Communication is the nerve center of railroading, and present day fast and complicated train movements make it one of the foremost components of the industry.

Realizing this, the radio net is coordinating its units in order that communication may be handled in an efficient manner should the need arise for this type of facility.

The "Red Ball Radio Club" organized by employees of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Company is one unit in the net, and in their last meeting examined the new communication receiver now installed in the club station in the Pacific Electric Building. Receiver is one of latest design and will go far in making the station here in Los Angeles one of the best equipped in the net.

Plans were also discussed for the building of a new transmitter which will be in operation soon, and methods of operation to facilitate handling of emergency traffic were discussed.

Mrs. Browne heard a series of crashes, intermingled with groans and imprecations. Rushing out, she discovered her husband sitting on the mat and rubbing himself tenderly.

"Did you miss a step, dear?" she asked.

"No such luck," came the reply. "I hit every one of them."

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Commendation For Excellent Service

Many Employes Receive Compliments from Grateful Patrons

It is with much pleasure that the Magazine transmits the appreciation of the Management to the following employes for outstanding performance of duty in connection with the operation of this company's property and for the pleasant relations they maintain with our patrons. Space limitation of the Magazine prevents our quoting the remarks of patrons with reference to the various services rendered, much as the Editor would like to do. "Orchids" to the following:

G. W. Demorest, Motor Coach Operator, Western District.

G. R. Stevens, Conductor, Western District.

H. A. Bates, Conductor, Northern District.

O. L. Price, Conductor, Western District.

F. M. Stricklin, Conductor, Western District.

W. H. Bradbury, Conductor, Western District.

H. J. Hamilton, Conductor, Western District.

B. L. Brown, Conductor, Northern District.

A. R. Butler, Motorman, Northern District.

W. H. Potter, Motorman, Northern District.

W. A. Blekely, Motorman, Southern District.

E. P. Thayer, Conductor, Western District.

J. H. Doherty, Conductor, Western District.

A. J. Charland, Conductor, Western District.

R. A. Chambers, Conductor, Western District.

P. E. MASONIC CLUB

By Ed Hasenyager
Our Masonic Duty

F. to F., that we should go
When sickness brings a brother woe,
To cheer him on his bed of pain,
And nurse him back to health again.

K. to K., when'er we pray,
At early morn or close of day,
A brother's name should claim a share,
In every thought and every prayer.

B. to B., thee still to keep
A brother's secrets hidden deep,
To all the world but us unknown,
And hold them sacred as our own.

H. to B., with firmest grasp, her."

Encircling arms and friendly clasp,
We should be found at duty's call
To stay a brother's tottering fall.

M. to E., when'er we find
To err a brother is inclined,
We'll counsel give in gentlest tone
And breathe it to his ear alone.

Then F. to F. and K. to K.,
True brothers we should ever be,
With H. to B. and B. to B.,
Each striving still to do his best
We'll whisper words of hope and cheer,
With C. to C. and M. to E.

Wednesday, September 18. Our next meeting night. With our vacations out of the way, let us plan for an active balance of the year.

Plans should be laid now for that most interesting meeting of the year. "Our Stag Banquet" in November. We need help from all our members to make this event a complete success. November 9th is the date.

Dinner at 6:30 at the Club dining room. Those who have birthdays in July, August and September are invited to the dinner as guests of the Club. Call the Secretary if you will be on hand for dinner.

Richard J. Kuck, the young man we sponsored for Boys State will give us a report on the work of this group and his impressions.

Hospital Notes: No new cases of sickness have been reported to me.

Harry G. Brown, trainman So. district, is still at St. Vincent Hospital.

In Memoriam: Brother John F. King, retired, of 4245 No. Huntington Drive, on July 15.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

It was one of mother's busiest days. For the second time her small son came in from playing with his pants torn. "You go right up stairs, remove your pants, and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Sometime later she went upstairs, to find the torn pants lying on a chair, but there was no sign of her son. Returning downstairs, she saw that the cellar door was open, and she called down loudly and sternly, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter.

"I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me."

"And did that impress her?"

"No, she told me to quit stringing

Coupon Books: Convenient, Economical . . .

Pacific Electric Restaurant and News Service coupon books are proving popular with employes who have taken advantage of the convenience and saving which they afford. This fact is established by the number of "repeaters" who, like Oliver Twist, have asked for more.

Coupon books contain \$3.30 in coupons of 5c denomination and are sold to employes for \$3.00. They may either be purchased for cash, or will be delivered to employes on presentation of Deduction Order approved by employee's immediate superior.

In addition to their convenience for use in payment of meals, coupons are accepted at Pacific Electric news stands where such items as cigarettes, cigars, candy, magazines, etc. may be purchased. Concessions operated by the company where coupons are accepted are located in 6th & Main and Subway Terminals, and stations at Long Beach and Pasadena.

Coupon books may be purchased at following locations:

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RESTAURANT

6th & Main Streets Station

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RESTAURANT

Subway Terminal

PACIFIC ELECTRIC SODA FOUNTAIN

Long Beach Station

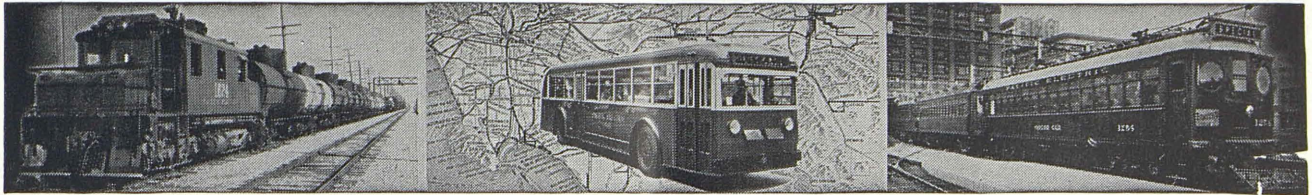
PACIFIC ELECTRIC NEWS STAND

Pasadena Station



SAFETY NEWS





SAFETY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Membership on the trainmen's Safety Advisory Committee for the month of August, will consist of the following train and motor coach employees assigned to represent the different terminals and classes of services operated:

- W. W. Cooper.....San Bernardino
- W. H. Windsor.....Pasadena
- E. DeGarmo.....Macy Street
- W. ColleyLos Angeles
- T. R. Hodges.....Long Beach
- L. A. ColeButte Street
- J. G. MalhoitGlendale
- W. ScarthSubway Terminal
- J. WaldenWest Hollywood
- C. C. BerryOcean Park
- J. M. Smith.....Motor Transit District

The date for the next regular meeting of the Trainmen's Safety Advisory Committee will be September 27th, 1940, commencing at 10 A. M., at the Pacific Electric Club Rooms, Los Angeles.

During the month and prior to the date of the conference we are hopeful that the above named men will give some thought and study to our accident problems on the district where they are employed with the view of submitting any suggestions or subjects for discussion of a constructive nature in the interests of advancing our efforts to prevent avoidable accidents.

Any employee having any suggestion will assist your Committee if you write each suggestion on a separate piece of paper and hand it to your Committeeman so he may present it at the meeting for discussion.

BICYCLES AND ROLLER SKATES

Now that school will soon start, you will no doubt notice large increases in the bicycles on our streets, usually ridden by children, also children on roller skates. They ride and play erratically, often showing off by riding with their hands in their pockets, riding up on the pedals or going zigzag, often with another person perched up on the handle bars.

They are liable to fall or be thrown off any time, and just liable to fall right in front of you. They ride singly and in bunches.

You are cautioned to give them plenty of room in passing them, and

if unable to do so, bring the equipment under control so that you can stop should an emergency arise.

Our Children

A child playing near, or crossing a street should instantly be regarded as a danger signal and should be acted upon as such.

A child acts on impulse—acts first and thinks afterwards. A child does the unexpected. When playing, their minds are all on the play and they do not see or hear approaching danger.

If it should be your child, how would you operate?

Statistics show 415 children killed, and 12276 injured within the state of California during the year 1939, taking into consideration all accidents during this period it represents 23 per cent injured and 14 per cent killed. Not all of course caused by public utility equipment, but the hazard is there for train, street car, or motor coach, and calls for careful thought on the part of all of us.

A series of tests on reaction of operators to impending danger shows that one second elapses from the time seen until a move is made by hand or foot to stop. During that fatal second, your car moves 30 feet at 20 miles per hour, 45 feet at 30 miles per hour, and 60 feet at 40

miles per hour, and at the later speed it takes 150 feet to stop.

Only by your strict attention to the road ahead can you avoid the enduring blight of having killed or injured an innocent child.

Interference Between Trains and Autos

With respect to accidents between cars and automobiles, nearly every day an automobile cuts directly in front of a car from the right or makes a sudden stop ahead of the car and is struck.

When an auto is traveling ahead of a car there are only about 4 things possible for them to do, and they are apt to do any one at any time. They can keep going, stop or they can suddenly turn to the right or to the left.

An auto traveling along the side of a car is very likely to speed up, cut in front of the car to cross and then be blocked by other traffic and stop on the track directly ahead of the car.

Please give these particular situations your utmost attention and avoid all such interferences possible, it may slow the service down a minute or two here and there but even so, such delays are nothing as compared to an interference which takes from 5 to 30 minutes securing the necessary information and witnesses,


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and in the end the service would suffer less by exercising careful judgment and sacrifice speed to the extent necessary to eliminate all such avoidable accidents.

Many auto drivers are irresponsible or they would not drive their machines in such a reckless manner, however it looks like a certain allowance will have to be made for this condition and do everything possible to overcome such an excessive number of this class of accidents.

Stumbling Over Safety Buttons

There have been a number of accidents during the month of August which were caused by steps of cars being stopped directly over safety buttons, and passengers falling and being injured when alighting from cars on this account. Motormen should make every effort possible to avoid stopping with the steps directly over safety buttons or other unsafe places for passengers to alight, and when traffic or other conditions make such stops unavoidable the conductor must in each and every case observe same and in all cases caution passengers to watch their step on account of the safety buttons.

INSTRUMENTS OF DESTRUCTION

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature." You will go to any extreme to escape Death. You will go to any expense, labor, or hardship to save the life of a dear one. You were created that way; all normal persons are.

Have you ever seen a mangled human being lying on the pavement waiting for the ambulance and wondered what was passing through his mind?

Safety is an individual matter and should become a part of your nature, for others as well as for yourself. You are operating equipment intended for the transportation of persons imbued with the same instincts and desires for personal safety as yourself. This equipment can, in an instant, be converted into an Instrument of Destruction to life and property by one false move on your part.

The Management, in all seriousness, desires each of you to become **Safety-minded.**

C.B.: "That's a good looking hat, Johnny."

J.C.: "I bought it five years ago, had it cleaned three times, changed it twice in restaurants, and it's still as good as new."

Fond Father: "Now children, tell me who has been the most obedient during the last month, and done everything that Mother asked him to do?"

Chorus: "You, daddy."



DOOR ACCIDENTS

Closing Doors On Passengers Boarding or Alighting From Cars

The cuts shown above indicate the proper manner of operating the doors on 600-700 class equipment. Western District Conductor N. R. Koch has been working as conductor for the past 19 years. Our records indicate that Mr. Koch has had no door accidents for the past 8 years on account of closing doors on passengers who are boarding or alighting from his car.

This very fine record did not just happen by having lots of luck, it indicates very clearly constant application, and attention to the operation of the doors, there are many others who have had no door accidents, they too avoid having them by constant application and attention to their work.

The one big question before us now is how to reach those who are having these door accidents and how to get them to take enough interest, pay enough attention to this operation in order that all avoidable door accidents will be eliminated.

Your management is insisting that this be done. We shall try in every way possible to secure these results by co-operation with the trainmen who are performing this part of the service.

Each month a statement will be made in this Magazine for your information showing door accidents, and also showing the explanations offered in each case, so that all may be informed and profit by the experience of others. No individuals' names will be mentioned as this does not apply to any 2 or 3 men but applies to each and every one who closes the doors on passengers.

Woman Struck By Door As She Was Leaving Car

"At regular stop as I stepped forward to press the buttons for doors to open a colored man reached his hand to press the buttons before car came to a full stop. I told him to let it alone which he did. I opened the doors and as about 20 passengers were leaving at the same time this same colored man who was standing side of me put his hand on bar where the buttons were that

shut the doors and at the same time pressed the button and caused the right door to shut on a woman who was leaving."

Conductors must not permit passengers to operate the door buttons. Evidently the conductor was in a position to stop this and had every reason to be on the lookout for it, in as much as he had been attempting to operate the doors just prior to this time.

Woman Claims Door Struck Her Foot

Explanation: "Loaded 4 passengers on and just as I closed the door a lady stepped up and claimed the door struck her foot. I had loaded the 4 passengers and this lady stood there till the signal had changed and stepped up with one foot just as I closed the door, I caught the door before it had closed all the way."

There is no doubt but that the proper operation in this case would have avoided the doors striking the woman.

Lady Caught In Door

Explanation: "I did not see the woman until after I had tripped door and just as soon as I tripped door, I tripped it back the other way, and lady jumped in door. The door caught her hips, and not her head".

Another Case Where There Was No Excuse for Doors Striking the Woman

Quite a number of observations have been made during the month of August concerning the operations of doors, it is only necessary to watch a conductor operate the doors a few times to readily understand why he does or does not have accidents. Some conductors close the doors without as much as looking toward them, some registering fares and making change and in some cases looking in the other direction while pushing the buttons and closing doors, they would have no chance to reverse the movement of doors under such conditions if they did glance down and see someone being struck.

Please consider this matter seriously, if you will co-operate and pay attention to this the accidents will disappear.

TORRANCE SHOPS NEWS

By Carleton B. Bell

Honor roll this month has one fine entry. Jim Cullen is a proud new made father to an 8 lb. 13½ oz. daughter born Aug. 26th. The new daughter will be known as Maureen Isabelle. Jim has been with the P. E. since April of this year as sheet metal worker and lives in Long Beach. He ought to make a good father for he proved himself right minded and hearted by presenting

me with a fine Tennyson cigar—my favorite of course for such occasions. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, may all your troubles be etc., etc.

June Tarbit is a proud grandfather, just since Aug. 14th, and is he proud. His daughter, Grace Montaya, presented Grandpa and Grandma Tarbit with an 8 lb. granddaughter—kinda had the old folks worried for a few days but everything going along fine now and the baby and her mother established at home.

John Vanden Heuvel, of the Sand Room, was married to Miss Elsie Smith at Hanford on Aug. 6th, at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Heuvel are now living in Compton. For their wedding trip they spent the following week leisurely traveling to San Francisco and the Fair and on down the Coast to L. A. and Compton.

Donald R. Sargent and wife celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18th. Don planned the affair as a surprise to his wife—he got her to leave home long enough the afternoon of the celebration to allow friends to come in and arrange a feast. When Mrs. Sargent returned about eighteen friends sat down to a bounteous dinner with them. The Sargents live in Harbor City and have a 13 year old daughter.

Bill Taylor, Arm. Winder, is sporting a new son-in-law, Jack McCune, who married the Taylor daughter Alice August 24th. Are now spending a happy week on a trip north.

Danny Barnard is also sporting, but a new daughter-in-law in his case. Daniel Barnard Jr. also was married on Aug. 24th, a favorite day for some reason, to Miss Blanche Sparkman at Yuma, Ariz.

Congratulations and best wishes to all these lucky and happy folks, from the rest of the P. E. family.

Elsworth Barkdull and wife are on a trip to San Francisco to visit the Fair and other attractions on the way. Expect to be gone a week.

Red Fifield does not blush so easily every Monday as it seems. It is just that Red goes fishing almost every Sunday and can't take the deep sea sunshine like the tougher guys. Mrs. Fifield seems to stand the sun much better.

Harry R. Clark is on vacation and he and Mrs. Clark are on an auto trip to San Francisco, the Fair, and numerous other places of interest. Expect also to visit Mrs. Clark's brother and family at San Leandro. Harry just had his pet DeSoto worked over and thought it needed a workout.

Tom Kendricks recently took a week end trip with Mrs. Kendricks to Santa Barbara. Tom kinda thought the Mrs. deserved a treat for getting him such a handsome pair of new

pants—those that he now wears to the shops.

Recently saw a face, strange in a way but also strangely familiar. Le Roy Lloyd is at last back at work at Torrance after a little more than ten years absence, is now working in the Truck Shop. Roy was caught in the very first lay-off away back when the Freight Dept. repairs were made in Torrance. Has been working almost everywhere on the System but San Bernardino. Welcome home Roy.

The Boiler Room force is going to hold a reception soon I think. They have completed several necessary repairs and now the front is all bright with new black paint and all the brickwork is sparkling white. Just as soon as a pump or two receives its shining coat of black with red trimming and they replace the wad of paper stuffed into the signal horn with a regular trumpet mute painted red or silver I think they should throw the aforesaid reception, or open house. It really seems too bad for those industrious engineers to make and keep a place so beautiful and clean and then have to keep it to themselves. That idea of the mute is my own but its a good one—maybe the Mill will turn one out of wood and have it painted to match the P. H. finish. If you don't think those engineers are proud of their establishment just ask Phil Osborn to show it off to you.

Sorry to learn that Joe Deaser is off with a broken arm, not broken on the job tho. Hope he gets it knit together soon and is back on the job when this appears.

Poor old man Hyatt is making extensive improvements in his home at Torrance—new sink, new book cases, extensive refinishing, etc. etc. Don't know yet where he will stop. Doing the work himself and says that is another advantage of living in Torrance—has time to work at home while the less fortunate is spending his time traveling back and forth. Just imagine living at La Canada, El Monte, or Santa Monica, and trying to do your own rebuilding etc.

The Boss says too many men are getting hurt. Not many very seriously but no telling when a little slip may turn into a bad accident. The only way to really prevent accidents in the shops is for every man to realize his full responsibility for the safety of his every action and of every tool and bit of equipment he uses. He also needs to keep an eye on his fellow workman who may not realize his responsibility. Every man must be safety conscious every minute. Men new in industry may think this extreme care is not warranted but experience has proven otherwise. The first year, starting about twelve

years ago, that the Shops Safety Committee functioned the number of accidents involving loss of time decreased approximately 60%. I know, I kept those records. If this should mean the saving of your eye, finger, or even your neck, because of your own or another's care, both you and your employer will have profited by a fabulously large percent. USE CARE CONSTANTLY.

Travelers: Fitzgerald and family to King's River over Labor Day for trout fishing. Burt Collins, three weeks or more trip to attend the Machinists Convention in Cleveland, also to make business stops in Chicago. Clarence Clark to Salt Lake City over the week end. Hoss Neilson back to New York to train with the N. Y. Giants footballers again. Jack Watson and wife to the mountains of northern Nevada to visit relatives there. Walter Bloomfield to Los Angeles every Saturday to look over the latest in Studebakers—he'll give in soon. Eddie Albachten to Portland, Oregon for a week's trip. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Edwards to San Francisco and the Fair over the week end. Mrs. Andy Pervan and three children to Astoria, Wash., to visit her brother. Dirk Mol and wife on a whole month's trip touching Seattle, Chicago, Boston, New York and the Fair, Baltimore, New Orleans, and way stations—some trip.

Versal Bates has become quite a traveler. First took a trip to the Colorado River at Palos Verdes with the thermometer around 115 degrees and the natives passing out in the shade. Accompanied by Burt Collins. They fished for channel catfish and mopped off the sweat when the fish were not biting. Versal Bates is cold blooded, Burt not so much so, in fact on the way home Burt was au naturel while Verlas wrapped in blankets and shivered. Later on Versal drove the Chevy up through Yellowstone Nat. Park and came back by the way of the Columbia River and the Coast. Says he recorded temperatures in the car all the way from 42 degrees to 115 degrees, but liked the latter better.

Jim O'Conner has been claiming wonderful mileage with his shiny Buick, 23 miles to the gal. to be exact. My personal investigators found that Mrs. O'Conner had been putting in gasoline in between times that Jim knew not of. That's one way to make a good mileage record. Jim wishes to hereby offer a cash reward for the return on his old pet bullfrog, dead or alive, just so he has his hind legs left on.

Emma Horton is on a trip through the East, visiting her sister in Iowa. Expects to be gone six weeks and to also visit in Nebraska and a brother in Wisconsin.

Tom Moore and wife recently set a record for P. E. employees. . . has been with the P. E. almost 22 years and just used his first foreign road pass—to Frisco. Spent a week at the Fair and around the Bay region. Spent a few days at Catalina and the rest of his vacation getting molers overhauled.

Willis Brooks thought of conserving on transportation. Bought a good \$9.00 bike and rode it to the Shop once and then down town where it got run over and ruined. Willis is now looking at Oldsmobiles, thinking they may not be cheaper transportation but at least safer from being run over.

The P. E. Family is doing its bit, as usual, toward preparedness. Bob Endsley of the wire gang, was recently called back to the Navy for a 3 months brushing up course. Bob is an old timer in the Navy, a C.P.O., and wears an armful and left breastful of hash marks, service stripes, etc., etc.

Kenneth Keys, carpenter, was also called to service with the Navy Reserve for a brushing up course. Kenneth is known as a "Jimmy Legs"—nuf said for Navy lads.

Eldom Gilliam had the misfortune to be recalled to the hospital where he had been for some weeks with a torn hand. It was necessary to re-operate on the same hand to straighten out nature in her healing process, usually right but this time a bit off.

How do you like the new location of the flag pole? Old Glory looked fine from where it used to be but even better where it now flies. Right in front of our eyes when we come in every morning. The Foremen did all the manual labor of moving the pole on a Saturday — Harry Clark doing most of the head work I understand. Anyway he must have done some of the heavy work for he started his vacation as soon as the pole was moved.

I hear rumors that some of the newer men are interested in bringing back to life the grand old game of baseball at the Shops. It might be well for them to know that the game has a grand record among the shop men of years gone by and that for three years we maintained a team here that was unbeaten. T'was in the early days of "Softball" but those teams would have been hard for the best of the moderns to beat. If you don't believe it just ask Dale Merritt and Bud Edwards.

Increased social activity and entertainment among the shop men and their families is being talked about—several ideas but evidently not just the right idea hit upon as yet. If you have some idea you think might catch on just speak to Shop Superintendent George Evans about it.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CLUB MONTHLY BULLETIN

Tuesday, September 10:
P. E. American Legion Post 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 11:
P. E. Rod & Gun Club Regular Monthly Meeting—7:30 p.m.
Followed by interesting Motion Picture Show (All invited).

Thursday, September 12:
P. E. Women's Club President's Day Meeting & Program—1:00 p.m.
First meeting of season—Entertainment & Refreshments.

Wednesday, September 13:
P. E. Masonic Club Regular Monthly Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 14:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Card Party—1:00 p.m.—Prizes to winners.

Friday, September 20:
P. E. CLUB REGULAR MONTHLY DANCE—First dance of the season. Good music by a Seven Piece Dance Orchestra. Free dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Departmental groups invited.

Tuesday, September 24:
P. E. American Legion Post 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 26:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Meeting & Program—1:00 p.m.

Friday, September 27:
Transportation Safety Advisory Committee Meeting—10:00 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 321 Regular Monthly Night Card Party—Bridge, Pinochle, Bunco and 500—Prizes to winners.

Thursday, October 3:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Card Party—1:00 p.m.—Prizes to winners.

Tuesday, October 8:
P. E. American Legion Post 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9:
P. E. Rod & Gun Club Regular Monthly Meeting—7:30 p.m.—Refreshments.

Thursday, October 10:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Meeting & Program—1:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE:
The Educational Division of the P. E. Club announces that Educational Classes will again be resumed. Watch for special bulletin or call the Club office for further details.

POST 321, AMERICAN LEGION By L. F. Prince

The regular semi-monthly meeting of P. E. Post No. 321 was held in the Pacific Electric Club on Tuesday evening, August 27th with 16 members present. Comrade Commander Sames gave the signal that the meeting was in order and the color bearers came forth with the colors followed with prayer by our most worthy Chaplin, Comrade Nichols.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Adjutant, Comrade Newman who is also the District Chaplain. Comrade Newman has the honor of being the first District Officer elected from this Post.

Many important subjects were discussed including the Department Convention held at San Diego and credited with being the best convention in the history of the department, the highlights on this impressive convention were explained to us by Comrades Clemons and Newman.

November 11th has been set aside as the date when all dues for the year

1931 should be in, so let's go over the top and show the other Posts that Pacific Electric Railway Post No. 321 is now and always will be one of the best in the District, and I would like to remind every Post member that they still have visiting hours every Sunday afternoon at Veterans Hospital, Sawtelle, and all are cordially welcome.

Let's remember that just wearing the cap and button does not make us a good Legionnaire. There is plenty of work for all.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY By Patricia Oglesby

Due to the absence of your chairman, Martha Harper, who is away on a vacation, I have taken up the reins for another edition. Hello, everybody.

Our first meeting of the new year was held Tuesday, July 30, with our new and very capable president, Myrabelle Clemons, officiating. We are all looking forward to a highly successful year under Myrabelle's leadership.

Not only did we have a new president and new officers, but we also sported our new colors and banner. We cannot say enough in appreciation to Mr. O. A. Smith and his officers for this beautiful gift, and we hereby extend an invitation to everyone to attend our meeting and see our colors.

At this meeting we started a Secret Pal Club with each member taking another's name for her Secret Pal. Each Pal sends gifts or cards on birthdays, anniversaries, etc. By all reports several girls have already heard from their Secret Pals. Keep it going, girls, it is nice to know that someone is thinking of you once in a while.

Congratulations, Myrabelle, on the splendid way you handled your first meeting. We are behind you, pulling for you, one and all.

We are very proud that all of our girls elected to attend the State Convention in San Diego were there and we are looking forward to their reports.

Our monthly card party was held on Friday, August 23 with a grand attendance. We extend our thanks to all those who attended and special thanks to Kathryn Brown for baking all the cakes that made up our refreshments. Kathryn sure knows her stuff when it come to cake baking.

A surprise birthday party was held on Lillian Lyons Tuesday, August 6. There is a capital S on that surprise. There were 25 guests and all enjoyed a grand time. Card games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. This was truly a grand birthday for Lillian because she received her Past Presi-

dent's ring of which she has hoped for many years.

At this point a personal note has been added from Lillian thanking all those who sent her such lovely gifts and flowers.

Lillian had undergone a minor operation a week prior to her party and we were all glad to find her feeling so well.

Bessie Fackler has moved into her new home, girls, so be sure and pay her a visit as soon as possible, but most important be sure and let Bessie know when you are coming so that she will be sure and have a nice big bowl of potato salad waiting. How about it, Bessie?

Ellen Mary Bryant has been elected to go to National Convention in Boston, Massachusetts as an alternate. We hope that you will be able to go, Ellen, and we will be anxiously awaiting your report.

Now I am going to close for this month, but before I go, I want to urge all members who know of anyone who is eligible to belong to our unit to be sure and see them before very long and bring them to one of our meetings.

I also want to remind everyone of our card parties which are held on the fourth Friday of every month. Hoping to see you there I say goodbye until the next time.

P. E. WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Lloyd E. Murphy

At the summer board meeting held at the home of President Mrs. R. R. Crunk on July 30th, plans were discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. Wm. H. Shoup was elected to fill the vacancy as 1st Vice President, after Mrs. Daisy Burke had resigned on account of ill health, which we hope has improved after a summer vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, chairman for sick members, wishes anyone knowing of any sickness to please notify her.

Beginning on Sept. 5th card parties will be held on 1st and 3rd Thursdays as usual but prices have been changed back to 25c. There will be good prizes and our charming hostess, Mrs. June Rambo to welcome you.

The season's high score for special prizes will start with the Sept. 15th party and we hope for a good attendance.

Mrs. Leatherman, ways and means chairman, reports all bazaar chairmen busy with their groups through the summer getting ready for our annual bazaar, and we hope you plan your Christmas shopping with us. The dates are Nov. 13th-14th.

Our sympathies were sent the family of Gertrude Timdal Snook, who passed away in May.

The Past Presidents met at home of Mrs. Murphy in Long Beach for their summer meeting.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrews who are so happy to welcome the small daughter on Aug. 11th.

Plans are being made for a grand President's party, so don't forget the date, Sept. 12th at 1 P. M. Will be a good program, nice lunch and if all club members bring a prospective member and we get behind our new President Mrs. Crunk we will have a bigger and better club.

We hope the younger women will attend this year as plans have been made to take care of babies so the mothers can attend the meetings.

P. E. ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS

By Arlie Skelton

Attendance at the August meeting of the P. E. Rod and Gun Club was somewhat below par, which probably indicates a lot of the fellows are spending their well earned vacations out after big fish and big bucks. Of which we will probably hear plenty within the next few months.

Word has just been received that Cecil Kirby and A. K. Forbes have just returned from Kern County where they tried their skill on bagging the buck. Understand they were successful only in passing the buck and getting buckague, whatever that is.

Hewey Williams, third trick operator, Amoca, spent his vacation attending a convention at San Diego recently. Max Schuering, third trick operator at Watts tower, spent his vacation just vacationing. And Paul Orrell, third trick operator at Slauson tower, is planning his vacation on a dude ranch, somewhere in San Diego county and hopes to catch up on his horseback riding.

Just received a couple more summaries of interesting personalities to wit: Wm. Moesby, our respected tower foreman, started his railroad career as a "tallow pot", in the days of the wood burners. Still has a few splinters in his fingers and thorns in his side, from stoking the fiery furnace.

This proved rather back-breaking, so he responded to the call of flashing signals, at which he is a genius. Raymond Hurt, second trick operator, Slauson tower, a native of Boonville, "the show me state" where he helped to make the Missouri meerschum pipe famous. His longeared friends brayed a sad farewell on his departure to California. Just another case where Missouri's loss was California's gain.

The accompanying photograph was not taken from the Police Rogues Gallery. Instead is a photo of the lucky group who went up to our P. E.



Camp at Lake Arrowhead on May 1st for the expressed purpose of opening the trout season. Reports show it was a very successful outing and many limits of trout were taken.

The second photo shows nimrod John R. Lube, No. 2517, reaching camp with the evidence of the success of his stalking the wiley buck.

Reports a big three pointer was first to bite the dust, but was not ready to give up just then, so wobbled on over the hill and fell prey to another hunter who happened to be enjoying a lucky day just then. Jack was too good a sport to spoil the hunter's fun by explaining to him the rights of the first hunter to mortally wounded game. Just another case of the biggest one getting away. Herbert Houtinkamer, the good looking passenger director at the Subway Terminal has been enjoying a very successful season of mackerel fishing. Is now contemplating laying the fishing pole aside and take up the old splatter gun and go out for jack rabbits. You rod and gun clubbers, don't forget there are plenty of hot "floor discussions" on various subjects at your regular monthly meetings, held regularly on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAMP

By H. E. DeNye, Manager

During the vacation season we have been glad to welcome many P. E. families and their friends. Now comes October and November bringing us the vivid autumn colors and nature's changes so beautiful and enjoyable, crowding the autumn into winter with Thanksgiving and Xmas holidays in the offing. Don't miss a week-end or holiday trip to Camp at this season.

Later on, we look forward to the snow time, bringing winter activities and outdoor sports wherein all the family renew their youth in sports and hilarity. Nearby at "Blue Jay"

is the finest and most popular ice skating rink in Southern California open daily the year round — with marvelous exhibitions by experts.

Our volley ball games at 4 o'clock each day have been joyous occasions of skill, sport, and good fellowship, enjoyed by the great majority. If we have failed at any time to come up to expectations, it may be that some days are overloaded with chores and changes, and fast work cannot keep ahead of the program and our staff has made every effort to be all things to all people at every tick of the clock.

In such a recreation endeavor as we try to promote, all phases of camp life contribute to the program of wholesome fun and entertainment, and those who are willing and capable make known their particular interest and talent, add to the social orders of the day; and thus through participations of youngsters, juniors

and grownups, the avenue of friendship and goodwill becomes a vital part of our camp life. We greatly appreciate the contributions made by our guests to the various channels of entertainment.

Mrs. Beatrice Peskitt, our playground director, has so cheerfully added her direction, skill and service in the organization and promotion of outdoor and window activities and with a changing personnel every week the director has no easy job in making contacts and finding hidden stars and ??? ??, funsters and professionals—for plays, games, dances, and entertainment for all.

To our household and dining room staff we owe management and delivery of those famous lemon pies and luscious chicken dinners on Thursday evenings. Here has been a fine opportunity of mingling our guests, making their acquaintances, and a long remembered "treat" with chicken and turkey and "fixins" —we hope to serve holiday meals if sufficient reservations are made to justify the camp effort—special arrangements are necessary for winter months.

Week-end parties of school, church and various groups find our camp ideal for outings. We hope every one of you will send one such group during the coming months.

And to those of you who have vacationed hither and yon, rambling at high speed from here to there—we say—you are just out of luck, not to avail yourself of the rare privilege of a trip to the P. E. family recreation resort in the San Bernardino Mountain Woodlands. You will know better next time.

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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS NOTES

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT By N. E. Cates

We extend greetings and warm welcome to A. Mortensen, Special Accountant of Southern Pacific Co., who will be with us for only a short time this trip, having only the accounts of the Market, the Terminal and the Warehouse to check. It is a pleasure to work with Al and we will be sorry to see him leave.

There are a few of us in this department who lay claim to the title of "deer hunter". However, only those who can exhibit the evidence should be recognized. Just look at



this picture. You would never believe that quiet, unassuming Bob Houseman was a killer at heart, but here is proof. On opening day, August 10th, when the rest of us were worrying over our checks and balances, Bob was lugging this forked horn out of Cherry Creek Canyon.

We expect the shotgun to be raffled off at the next monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club.

This office might just as well have closed up during August from the looks of this vacation list:

Betty "Boop" Enscoe — Roller-skated to Eureka.

Mrs. Dale — Sunbathing at home.

Mrs. Reed — Warner's Hot Springs.

Mildred Upmeyer on vacation at this writing. She talked of going to Sequoia.

Mabel Cavender still maintains the best steaks come from Kansas City. No beefs on that point. Moo Boo Boo.

Cy Saunders went to Denver. He has reformed again. Turned over a new leaf.

Irene Falconer and Edna Bare — Manhunting at Yellowstone and Yosemite.

Al Hanna — camped out at Pine Knot and Big Bear Lake.

James Gould — Home.

H. C. Kuck and Ed Campbell, et al, had a wonderful time at Hornet Hollow, Sequoia. They christened their camp Hornet Hollow because of the numerous yellow jackets thereabouts. Or *maybe* they were hornets. Harold got stung three times — Ask him. They also visited Crystal Cave, recently opened to the public.

C. W. Knight — Seattle and Victoria.

George Perry — San Francisco.

T. E. Dickey — Helped to entertain visiting V. of F. W.

Arthur Manhart — Taking closeup snapshots of Woo Woo's at Manhattan Beach.

Ethel Carruthers — Portland and Columbia River Highway.

Clayton Scholl — Portland.

Joe Lortie — Remodeled his Burbank home. Did all the carpenter work, painting and paperhanging himself.

Bessie Jackson — Santa Monica.

Al Beaumont — San Diego and Ensenada, Mexico, fishing.

Dave Alexander — House painting and gardening.

Hessel Vander Zee — Big Bear Lake.

Clarence Williams — Carbon Canyon.

Mr. Morrison — Salt Lake and McKenzie River Canyon; also visited Portland and Columbia River Valley.

Mr. Cattle — Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Ruf Handy is still in St. Vincents, doing nicely. His co-workers in the Timekeeping Bureau sent him a razor. Drop in to see Ruf. He will be glad to see you.

Bonnie King and hubby appeared in a picture printed in Los Angeles Times recently. Did you see it?

How does it feel to swallow a capsule containing spare parts for a cigarette lighter? Dale Hyde knows. His beef, iron and wine capsules happen to be the same color as the capsule containing flint and wick for his lighter and even though a half size larger, Hyde is a good boy to take his medicine. His only thought was "maybe it has more wine in it."

Eddie Uecker is spending a lot of time at the Harbor these days. He has rigged up a fish line on the end of his pencil. Any fisherman will readily see the advantages of such an arrangement.

Happy Birthday to you:

E. J. Biehler	Sept. 7
M. S. Wade	" 18
Ed Campbell	" 18
J. C. Lortie	" 19
Ruby Binkley	" 20
Al Beaumont	" 20
P. M. Still	" 23
Sam Taylor	" 23
Bill Reed	" 25
Arche Brahm	" 25
George Breining	" 27
Amelia Grenke	" 30

I got it from:

Gladys Sunday — "Did you hear about that Jew on Hill St.?" He has a sign out that reads, "I would rather have 40 Nazi customers than one Jew". (He is an undertaker).

Hoaglund — "Weeks, what column do you belong to?"

W. S. H. W. — "A No. 1 USA."

Bill Reed — My little niece says to my wife when I asked her to fetch my teeth, "Auntie, Unkie Bill wants his china clippers."

J. Thatcher — "Archie, who's yer hoty?"

Sharp — "Louis Tighe."

Five little boys went dove hunting on opening day: Tom Gentry, Oscar Smith, Jack Cross, Louie Tighe and myself. Don't ask any of the five how many dove were killed — that is if you want the truth.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

By Victor P. Labbe

Leo Bush now wears a flower in his button hole and the little lady at Sierra Vista pins it on.

Why does Jimmy Foster keep stalling off Gus Guercio and your truly on that lunch at Phillippe's.

Ralph Pratt, "Lieut." to you, just returned from a training spell at Camp Lewis and reports a strenuous work-out.

Rollin Podleck and family vacationed at the beach, mostly boating.

It seemed good to see the improvement in Arthur Hildebrandt, who is at the Veterans Hospital. He wishes to thank everyone for the cigars, etc.

Mr. Roberts bought the antique clock in the valuation dept.

Hugh Nickerson and family motor-boated to Catalina for a few days of their vacation and had an enjoyable time on the Island.

Gladys Sunday hopes she will look like George Perry some day.

Nancy Kelly would like to receive a good reducing formula as the pleasingly plump is not her type.

Tom Roscoe vacationed up north and painting his house.

A certain party asked Evelyn Emmons if she was busy and she replied never too busy to do a letter for a good looking young man.

Jean Fogarty wishes me to stop her publicity—claims she will have more chance if she "Garbo's" it. Understand its a blond now.

Les Appel—what does Noble Millie do with all the No. 2 pencils?

Mrs. Fred Linne has now turned her talents which are very numerous to tile setting. She just finished a large fish pond and it is certainly nice work. Fred Linne is taking a back seat now and has nothing to say. Wonder what he does around the house.

Roland Carrington is a newcomer to the field dept.

Faye Compton and family vacationed at P. E. Camp.

If Red Quirmbach can make up his mind his family might get a vacation this year.

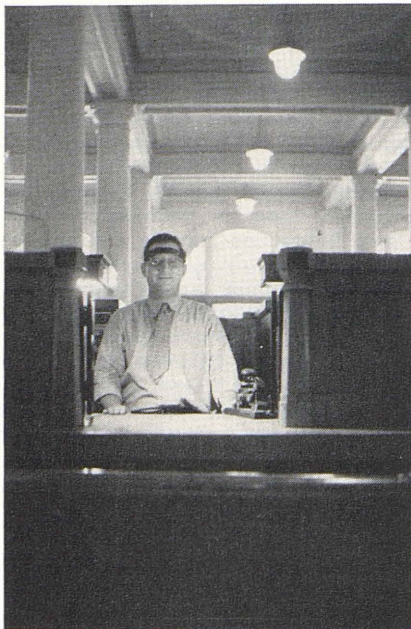
John Mendenhall on vacation trying to climb all the high mountains in the U. S. A.

Bill Moesby had a birthday cake Sept. 4. Happy birthday Bill.

LOS ANGELES CITY TICKET OFFICES

By James J. Adams

A welcome innovation on the new timetables is the illustration of the type of service. On the rail schedules is pictured one of the 1200 class cars, while on the bus schedule we have one of the new motor coaches. This will be a great help to the trav-



PETE ROLLER
There's a reason for that smile.
(Photo courtesy Prof. D. E. "Watch the Birdie" Gates.)

eling public, and also proves that a good picture is better than a thousand words.

Of course, the big news of the month is Pete Roller's wedding. The ceremony was held in the chambers of a local judge, who returned his fee to the bride as a wedding present. (Name of judge will be furnished on request to prospective bridegrooms.) We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple who are now on a honeymoon through the east.

Bess Bundy has just purchased a new radio. She should have waited till after the election, with all the political blah blah and hot air, it might burn out the tubes.

A camping trip through the Redwood district of Northern California was enjoyed by Norman T. Sewall on his vacation. Stopovers were made at the Russian River and other points of interest.

One look at the beautiful sun tan on Jimmie Russel's phiz convinced us that most of his vacation was spent at the beach. He says he made a trip to San Diego to break the monotony.

Dave Martin is off to Lake Arrowhead and Crestline on a short trip, but plans to spend most of his vacation at home.

Fish Story of the Month. Jim Lewis says the bass bite so fast at Lone Pine he did not have time to bait his hook. We say, Oh Yeah!

The boys at the Subway Terminal are wondering at the sudden popularity of Ray "Sunshine" Eastham, particularly with the fair sex, who are always bringing him candy, fruit, cookies, etc. One customer buys him a "coke" every afternoon. There must be something in a name at that.

A good fishing enthusiast could convert Stewart Canning to the sport. He has a wonderful opportunity every Monday when he relieves Senor McGaw at San Pedro. He could catch enough on his lunch hour for both of us.

"Screeno", called out Jim Lewis, at a local theatre. The prize was \$160 and he had it all spent before he reached the stage, only to have his hopes dashed to earth when he realized he had made a mistake in one number. Better luck next time.

LONG BEACH TERMINAL

By H. C. Spence

Earl Matheny returned from a vacation with a new DeSoto automobile. His family also brought back a snow white cat, and they named it after Earl's home state, West Virginia.

Carl Bjorkland also spent a week's vacation up at Sequoia National Park.

E. N. Martin enjoyed a week on a hold-down on the Balboa "High Wheelers" while Don Smith was on a vacation and attending the V.F.W. convention in Los Angeles.

Joe Hartman has also been on a vacation and his pleasant voice was missed by all—our old friend Frank Groftholdt was replacing Joe. Glad to see you back again Frank.

We were all surprised to hear of the sudden death of Conductor H. P. Mills. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

We were also sorry to hear that Tarvey Earlemyer had the misfortune to fall from a box car at Butte Street. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Chas. Rose has bid in a run at Bellflower. Going to live on a farm, eh! Charlie?

Geo. Townner is in St. Vincent's Hospital but is reported getting along fine and will be out again soon.

Conductor Bill Cole is getting along fine and makes a visit to Long Beach every few days.

"Orchids" Fortua says he still has the turtle. Has painted it red, white and blue and calls it "Butch".

Trainmaster "Bill" Williams is back again on the job after a 90 day vacation.

SUBWAY TERMINAL

By W. F. Servrauck

"Pee Wee" R. E. Gilbert, does not hear the alarm in the A. M. He will stay on the night shift says he, so he has all day to wake up.

That smiling hard riding bronco buster from Tennessee, J. R. Hollis, is smiling again, asked for the reason Jim just smiled and grinned, looking straight at me, and all this the day before yours truly went on his trip.

Earl Jardell was painfully but not seriously injured, when a piece of hot trolley wire entered his eye. After a period of rest our good friend is back at work again. Glad to see you back.

Visited the fairs boys. A lot of interesting things to be seen, and while visiting Billy Rose's Aquacade I was asked by a very beautiful mermaid if I knew Daniel Keeley. Don't forget Dan, fair at S. F. closes Sept. 29.

That famous pair "King Fish" C. A. Thomas and Mr. Hoy from Hoy are the most popular crew on the Glendale line. Everyone just seems to want to ride their car. Tell us, boys, just who is the slowest on your run.

Yours truly and Mrs. S. made very nice trip across the U. S. A. and again discovered that our country is just as interesting and more beauti-

ful than any other country on earth. Visiting S. F., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Milwaukee, the beer city, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and the fair, and last but not least, Grand Canyon. Had a very nice time, some very hot sticky weather, lots of rain, and we are very glad to get back home again.

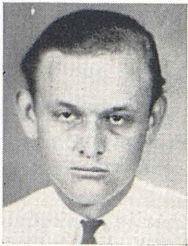
Mr. and Mrs. and D. O. King Jr. made a long and enjoyable trip to Yosemite Valley, stopping over at the S. F. fair, where D. O. sampled all the brands of hot dogs and enjoyed the nice cool gentle breezes.

Well, boys, will say goodbye and see you on our return.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

By G. R. Stevens

During their spare time a group of Trainmen at West Hollywood are actively engaged in the Wednesday Club. The club was originated by cashier W. A. Gibbons and was founded two years ago. Truman Baker is president and R. F. Hintz secretary. Members off on Wednesdays congregate at the different club members' home at West Hollywood and Ocean Park for dinners and games, having a pleasant time each week. Recent dinners were held at Geo. Howards, and the R. F. Hintz home. According to the group there are no dues but take turns in entertaining. P. G. Wine entertains with his fiddle. There are between twelve and fifteen members.



Truman Baker

Vacations continue to be the main subject of conversation among the boys. Although many have already been away and come back from a restful vacation, there are still a large number who expect to enjoy a rest in the early fall.

Mr. Leninger, Subway Terminal Night depot master is on a two weeks vacation and planned to stay at home and rest.

H. R. Dearborn, night terminal foreman at West Hollywood, wife and son, Harold, motored north and spent several days at Yosemite National Park.

Trainmaster A. W. Day is on a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Eaton is

working in his place during his absence.

Conductor H. L. Miller, wife and son made an enjoyable trip to Muskogee, Oklahoma. They were gone fifteen days and had a fine time.

Motorman "Gus" Kornegay was accompanied by his wife and son on a trip to Dallas, Texas, recently.

Many of the old timers at West Hollywood and Hill Street will remember Conductor Palmer who returned to live in England several years ago to enter into the grocery business after being with the company for a long period of time. The latest reports are that he sold his business and bought a home there. Conductor Palmer has many friends in West Hollywood.

Motorman Converse and wife spent an enjoyable twelve days trip to Yosemite National Park recently.

Motorman Collie is the proud owner of a beautiful new 1940 Studebaker sedan.

Conductor Roy Hall's wife and two daughters were visiting in Wichita, Kansas with friends and relatives for six weeks, and were returning home by motor when the car in which they were riding struck a washout and the car turned over three times injuring the occupants. Conductor Hall made a hurried trip to Wichita when he was notified of the accident. A speedy recovery is wished for the injured.

C. W. Wisler, Conductor of Hill Street, and wife recently became the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, christened Richard Dwight. They also have another son named Curtis Lee. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Motorman B. Gardner of Hill Street went on a deer hunt and three bucks were killed with a 30.06 rifle. Two of the bucks had two points and one had three points and ran about 110 lbs. Gardner is planning on another deer hunt in September in the Trinity mountains.

Cashier Gibbons' eldest son, Jim, was operated on recently.

Conductor Earl Banta underwent an operation to have his appendix removed.

Conductor Max Tallman, wife and son went to Iowa to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tallman's mother.

FREIGHT STATION AND YARD OFFICE

By Joe S. Beckett

Quite a period of the time has elapsed since news of the group located at 7th and Alameda, and "points south" has appeared in these pages. Will attempt to offer a little of this and that about some of our fellow workers this month, and con-

tinue on from there.

Mr. G. W. Orr, Terminal Freight Agent, recently returned from an enjoyable vacation at Huntington Lake. Reported no fishing done by him, as rest was his object, and he didn't want to be bothered with pulling them in. From his appearance on his return he achieved his purpose of rest and relaxation.

A jingling and rattling on the Freight Office stairs one recent Saturday proved to be only Cy Albright, Accountant, off to a vacation at the P. E. Camp, his pockets loaded with the latest lures designed to wangle the wily trout from his haunts to the frying pan. Cy's coat on a fishing trip looks like the coat of many colors, flies here and flies there. Cy, and son Stan, really know how to use them, as they recently proved to me at Hughes Lake, while all I acquired was sunburn.

Veiled mystery surrounds the exodus of Bill Hernandez, Bill Clerk, on his vacation. He just quietly disappeared without confiding his destination or plans in anyone. Wonder if a sunny smile and a pair of flashing dark eyes might be at the end of the trail?

Yardmaster A. M. Tang recently left Butte Street to take over his new position as Yardmaster in the Long Beach, Watson and Dominguez district. Best wishes from everyone for his continued success goes with Mr. Tang in his new position.

Bob Orr, son of G. W. Orr, and late of our warehouse force, left a short time ago to become a member of the Army Air Corps. Bob's natural ability and previous experience in this field will stand him a good stead, and we wish him the best of everything. Incidentally, Mr. Orr's other son, Jerry, is now at the Naval Training Station at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Orr have certainly done their share toward the first line of defense of our nation.

Louis Lipschultz, diminutive cashier, off for a few days at P. E. Camp. Small Louie evidently didn't get lost among the big trees, as he reported back safely.

Seymour Lipschultz, Revising Clerk, and family (not forgetting Seymour's cigar) at this writing bound for Portland, Seattle and other northern points. Did you take a box of those stogies along, Seymour, or did you depend on the country?

Sincerely sold on my own new Hudson, convinced Arden Nasher, OS&D Clerk, of its merits and sold him on it. He in turn has promoted the sale of two or three more. Hope they all remain as satisfied as I am—or did I stick my neck out?

Joe Kearney, Transfer Clerk, 8th Street, reports a pleasant vacation

spent just knocking about the country in his new chariot. Stumbled on him in Capistrano Canyon one recent Sunday, engrossed in a game of pinochle. Small world, ain't it?

F. J. Leary, Chief Claim Clerk, reports the balance of his family on an extended trip throughout the north. Says it's his vacation too, even though he stayed behind. You know, ashes on the living-room rug, dirty dishes in the sink, and no one to care!

Matt Finney, Check Clerk, just returned from an extended tour of his old home in the south, visiting Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans, and having a great time with all the kinfolk and old friends. Reports he received his share of fried chicken, cawn bread, sugar cured ham, and all that goes with it.

At this writing Jacob La Foya and Arthur Bailey, Check Clerks, are reported off duty and on the sick list. Best wishes to both for a speedy recovery and return to the old stamping ground.

Arnold Winquist, Routing Office, and family, are enjoying a leisurely vacation, visiting Sequoia National Park and other points of interest.

Dan Sanchez, Routing Office, spent one week of his vacation just puttering around the house. Wonder if he could have got a touch of "Torrance fever" and did a little house painting?

Harry Holt, Yard Clerk, looking at a luscious steak on his plate, "I can't bite you, but I can give you a darn good gummin'."

The boys at Butte Street just received a card from M. B. Leister, Transfer Clerk, stating the usual "Having a good time, wish you were here," and mailed from Vancouver Island. Seems to be really enjoying a trip throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Received our periodic visit from Charlie Holt, retired, recently. Charlie's visits are always welcome, and he never misses a one of us, stopping by to pass the time of day with all his many friends. Best wishes for a long, happy, and active period of retirement, Charlie.

Mr. E. B. Whiteside, Terminal Trainmaster, became a proud grandfather on August 9th, when his daughter presented him with a brand new granddaughter. As Mr. F. B. Spencer, Assistant Freight Agent, is a grandfather of some few months standing, wonder if we might have the makings of a feud here as to which granddaughter possesses the greatest charm? Bet they both spend their vacations doing a little "knee-bouncing."

Speaking of Blitzkreigs, a certain

automobile salesman seems to have made a successful one on the L. A. Freight House this summer. It all started when Joe Becket, then OS&D clerk went back to the Hudson factory and bought a shiny new Hudson Six Deluxe Sedan. Joe is now secretary to the Trainmasters at 8th Street Yard Office, but his successor Arden Nasher followed in his footsteps, and a couple of weeks ago, blossomed out with a twin to Joe's car; only Arden's is a light blue, (Joe's is maroon).

That blue Hudson only had to stand in front of the Freight House two days when one of the boys across the street in the warehouse went down and bought one, and two days later, Norman Palmer, Dock Foreman at 7th & Alameda for the PMT did likewise (this time a bright green). Next P. J. Foster, PMT Superintendent started dickering for one, and a few days ago a tan job appeared on the opposite end of the warehouse. We understand that several others have the itch, including Bill Hernandez, Louis Rossi, and some of the boys downstairs in the loading platforms. We even saw Fred Spencer looking at a Hudson book. No one seems to know how it started, but we suspect Nasher knows something about a special price arrangement.

Jimmie Boswell already has a Hudson, and when a few more are added to the fleet, the boys are going to start a Hudson Club.

PURCHASING DEPT. NOTES

By Miss Imthe Type

Dear Editor: That fellow Cragin who fills up this column every month with a lot of nonsense is away on his vacation and I thought it would be nice to have a good write-up for a change, so I am writing.

Everyone in the office looks forward to his vacation. Not that we care so much about his vacation but it is so nice to have him gone for two weeks.

News—C. C. Fenimore and family have gone to Yellowstone Park on their vacation. It is nice not to have to take his dictation for two weeks, and not have that cry, "Get me that file on So and So." I hope he don't forget himself and try to dictate to one of them bears, the bear might not write shorthand.

Earl McCall is back after a couple of weeks in the High Sierras. He has been telling about all the fish he caught but I understand the Rod and Gun Club has remarked that if he wins any prizes his oldest son will get them as he is the fisherman of the family. He came home with fish

but he has had a lot of experience in buying.

Jimmy Livermore is the next one to vacation. He is a nice fellow but he walks around in a fog most of the time. I understand that is the reason he lives in Torrance, the "foggy" City.

George Quesenbery is in love. He has a sweet young Russian girl and goes about the office singing the "Volga Boatman".

Dot Beranek has returned after one week vacation. She says she spent it entertaining company from the East. The said company being a good looking man from St. Louis. She says it is her cousin, but we are all cousins if you go back far enough.

Roy Ewing is what you might call an early bird. He gets to the office early every morning and a lot of people think he is interested in his work but the low down is he has V. P. painted on the bottom of his shoes and he likes to sit with his feet upon the desk. Just hoping for better things.

Bill Nicolay is a nice fellow but you cannot say much about a young man who only has to shave twice a month.

Floyd Gill and Charlie Wakefield are resting after the V F W Convention. Floyd was chairman of the Registration Committee and shook hands with every delegate and kissed their wives just to make them feel they were welcome.

As to the boys and girls in the Store Dept. Well, Alpha Barrett is back from her vacation. Do not know where she went but someone should tell her it is September and leap year only comes every four years.

Leslie Bolen spent his two weeks in Oakland with his folks. Oh yes, he took the family along. Some say he is trying to convince his wife, that his mother is almost as good a cook as she is.

Do not hear much about Canvas Back Curle. His helper Jimmy Wageley took his new bride back to Oklahoma just to prove to her he was from the wide open spaces and the horses on the merry go round were not the only ones he could ride.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Imthe Type.

P.S. The Boss is back from his vacation too. He caught three 60 lb. salmon, four 30 inch trout and several small ones but he is not going to register them. He has a friend who is an auditor and his initials are the same as Los Angeles. Well, when this auditor heard about the fish the boss caught he was so upset he is doing all his bookkeeping with red ink in place of black.

SOUTH FREIGHT DISTRICT

By J. E. Neville

Nothing having been in the Magazine for some time concerning the activities on the South Freight District I will attempt to give a few of the highlights of the past few months.

Speaking of freight, Trainmaster G. Blake came in with very good news for the South Freight. According to Mr. Blake practically all lines and yards, Long Beach, Watson and Thenard, Dominguez the industries business is on the upgrade and making comparatively rapid gains and gives the assurance of a predominant year. Let us hope this will prevail for many months to come. Opportunities of big business is the Patriarch of the South Freight.

A New Papa, for Long Beach, Watson and Dominguez yards is the newly created position of a yard master at these points. Mr. A. M. Tang, better known as "Papa Tang" has assumed his duties at these points since the first of August. Having done his apprenticeship and final service as night yard master at Butte Street yard for many years. He is held in high esteem there by all his fellowmen. May he reap here the same with the new friends he will contact in his new territory. Good Luck, Papa.

C. A. Ward, Conductor, will leave pretty soon on a short auto trip which is some secret, but boys, his daughter Carol has beaten Dad to it, she left on a beautiful airplane trip to Mexico City. So. Freight joins in wishing bon voyage and a pleasant and enjoyable time in the air and also in Mexico City.

Conductor C. A. McCarthy is still on the job at Watson, but young McCarthy, his son, has left and will spend his vacation with an aunt in the north returning by Yellowstone Park. So boys look for papa to be on the go soon.

Duke Finlay on the Watson job has recently returned from a vacation there. The Duke had a splendid time, except for the dry ice, all was serene.

Chas. Newman, yardmaster at the Butte Street yard, spent his vacation taking some well earned rest and had a couple of swell auto rides. Better time next vacation Charles.

Ray Thomas and family recently returned from an auto trip to Spokane and Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. They also visited relatives up north and had a very pleasant voyage.

E. W. Whiteside is a proud grandfather. His daughter presenting him with a granddaughter. Congratula-

tions to the family.

New improvement with Bill Nelson. He was seen sporting a new Nash. What trips to the mountains from now on. OH NO! Still has the Lizzie also.

Boys if you are out for sightseeing don't forget to stop in North Hollywood. Conductor F. Gerard has bought a beautiful new home, but you will have to hurry because he is burning it down bit by bit. For further information, see Frank.

E. R. Myers and family recently had a four days trip to the Sequoia. Had a splendid time. Zeke, as he is better known, has not missed a single sight on this beautiful trip, Boy what a yarn! They also visited the P. E. Camp for the first time in 20 years. For full information see Zeke.

J. E. Neville and family including his grandson and friends sent a week at the P. E. Camp and had a very pleasant time. I need not boost it. It is a grand place. NO KIDDING!

Conductor O. T. Estes and family recently attended the San Francisco Convention visited the Fair taking in all the sights on Treasure Island also visited friends. A very good time was reported by all.

Frank A. Anders and family recently returned from an Eastern trip attending the Yard Master' Convention at Washington, D. C., at which a good lot was accomplished. Motored to New York, spent three days at the Fair. visited one week with relatives in Ohio. Frank says the eastern crops are not so very good on account of rain and very hot weather in back country. Says he's very glad to be back in California.

Tom Skillinton was retired recently. We wish him the happiness that work well done can bring, the best of everything. May the splendid years of service that have brought a well earned rest bring him new joys and happy retirement.

C. A. Boluss, Bkm., at Long Beach, is back on the job after his recent illness feeling like a German Prince.

H. P. Erlenmer, brakeman, who was injured in Butte Street yard, is at St. Vincent Hosiptal. It is sincerely hoped he will have a speedy and complete recovery.

MOTOR TRANSIT NOTES

By M. J. Creamer

Back just in time to grind out the news . . . but not much in reserve. Was vacation-bound for three weeks. "Pop" drove south for a visit and returned with him in his new chariot seeing San Francisco, the Exposition, thence driving over the Redwood Highway to Oregon and Washington . . . a scenic routing always inviting. Visiting Mt. Rainier once again in all

its majesty. Seeing the new McCord Flying Field (near Tacoma) the recently completed Narrows Bridge connecting Tacoma with Bremerton, Wash., the numerous lakes, Puget Sound, Seattle, Vancouver and all —too much for print but a most enjoyable vacation. Oregon and Washington are taking out the curves on their highways getting ready for the army trucks to roll. Some areas look like a tent city with all the army maneuvers underway in past weeks. Time to go through a logging camp, lumber mill and a veneer plant, seeing everything in operation. A few days in Estacada, Oregon (a scenic little community) . . . even a day for hunting. Returned via S.P. (Shasta Route). The Great Northwest has



M. B. Sams—a swell personality and a good driver! Next is "Guy" Rhinard "Our Glamour Boy" (13 years a ticket dispenser and still plugging but he knows the angles so BRAVO! (Thanks to "Wake Wakefield" for the photography.)

much to offer in scenic beauty for all who haven't made such a trip. (Carbon copies to Chambers of Commerce in Washington).

Slim Seifred was my "spy" while gone and thanks to him and also to Joe Hernandez for items collected at random: Stewart Axton back from vacation to Eugene, Ore. Looks hail and hearty and with added poundage. Reported good fishing and a good time. Dick Butler also headed through Oregon and Washington. Lem Sommerville had a restful vacation, camping 14 miles east of Sequoia Park in the High Sierra country. His Ford took the mountains okay. Ed Morgan (night janitor) away to Memphis, Tenn. (2 weeks worth) going by train. Lyle Farquhar spent a week camping in the High Sierras at the South Fork of Bishop

Creek at an elevation of about 9200 feet. Said he did his fishing at lakes over 11,000 feet . . . and that's one for youse to top! Stanley Moore (car cleaner) and wife leaving this month for Chicago to visit his boy. "Sam" Porter (mechanic) spent one Sunday hiking over the mountains near Chilao Flats (off Mt. Wilson highway) and wants to go back again. Geo. Jehls also spending a few of their Sunday afternoons in same locality. "Pop" Reynolds resting up for a few weeks. Walt Rorick away on another vacation and methinks he has taken the family and the cruiser and is seeing the sights via water. Howard Strong getting itchy feet—a vacation soon! Elmer Harper away for a week—a vacation at home. Guy Rhinard back from San Francisco and is now established in a very nice home in Glendale . . . with grounds n'everything. Says he likes it as he can run around in his shorts to water lawn and get a sun-tan (maybe he meant sunburn) but let's hope neighbors don't object to the PERFECT specimen! Geo. Hoffman (the guy



That's Ira Junkins, OUR Janitor—and that's HIM smiling! Ira has made the rounds of the P. E. Bldg. often so many should know his familiar face.

with the 10-gal. hat) is expecting his father to visit him early in September and will take a few days off to show him the sights and enjoy the visit with him. Geo. has been on a Woodcraft Ranger Special every Monday for some weeks. Matron Mrs. Bracklin returned from sick leave. "Newt" Potter and "Ned" Johnson, (Agent, Ontario) planning vacations. Clarence L. Heflin, Agent (Redlands) off for a whole month vacationing. Wife and daughter already established in Indianola, Miss. Rela-

tives came out and drove back with daughter who had just graduated from high school. She intends to enter Redlands University this fall. Won a scholarship to a University down Florida-way, but folks thought it too far to be away from home so she did not accept. Our good friend Joe Hernandez is relieving at Redlands.

"Jacques" Jack Petitt (alias THE MAYOR, Ontario) going to Detroit with wife to bring out a new shiny Mercury. Will visit wife's sister in Columbus, Ohio. Won't stay long there as he says there's a big penitentiary there . . . anyway, he's going to Niagara Falls! Many "yars and yars" ago, he was there and is going to do it all over again (glutton). Says his boy in U. S. Navy is doing so well he has marked up two grades in short order and is a first class Fireman at 61 bucks per month . . . oh boy! Operator Doig drove with his family up to P. E. Camp for a week's vacation and returned to take up his duties and "batch".

Out of the Embers: Art Kauffman relieving on various vacation periods at Fifth St. was really fixed up with a new watch chain. Seems he kept forgetting to take his watch with him after leaving the window . . . but with the chain he has now, intends to use it for anchor chain on his new boat. A slip of the print last month had him purchasing a 5 foot ketch but was meant a 25 foot . . . so f'give me! Plans to attend wedding of his pal . . . reasons for the sudden marriage he said was the possibility of avoiding conscription! Noted that Jim Tucker was bringing his lunch from home since his wife and boy returned. Reasons? Overheard on a train trip . . . "Those economy meals they feature remind me of birdseed!" Some say that Max Hess is thinking of monkey glands . . . but then there is always that logical conclusion of "Father Time" (conclusion suggested by Joe Hernandez) L. T. Markham we understand is quite the ballroom dancer and spends considerable time dancing to the latest tunes. Can ya do the "Jitter Bug" pal? Elden Rae (Riverside) has taken over controls on another position in Santa Monica. Richard Allen is holding down the job temporarily until it comes up for bid.

Jack Denton (Denton's Pharmacy) for many years associated with our notorious corner (depot) has sold his drug store and lunch counter. Is planning a 2 year's rest on a farm in Michigan to regain his health. We will miss both he and his wife and their pleasant personalities. Bestest to them. Harry Christie who worked for Alfred (Cigar Stand in depot) suddenly passed away Aug. 28th. As a sequel to the last performance

of the Pilgrimage Play, in which his son known professionally as Nelson Leigh had a leading role, he collapsed. All extend their sympathies.

Harry (Whitey) Fabun claimed resemblance to a hummingbird after a discussion but he settled for a "hawk" when physical inventory was made. He did not like the word "buzzard". Still tells his story of a true incident happening years ago when a Swedish gentleman from Minnesota purchased a ticket at 5th St., to Oro Grande instead of Arroya Grande (up the coast). When he arrived at Oro Grande, he jumped out and looking at the desert sands inquired of Mr. Fabun. "Vell, Vere is de ocean?" Mr. Fabun did not quite get it and in his politest fashion stretched out his arm pointing west and replied "Vell sir, Vay out Vest about 200 miles is de ocean!"

Joe Hernandez reports one for the book. While in San Bdo, a serious looking man walked into ticket office and said he was a responsible person and owned real estate and wanted to send his wife C.O.D. to Modesto (via Greyhound). Joe asked him what he meant—and he replied to the effect that he wanted her folks who were going to meet her to PAY the fare at the receiving end. Telling him that the company did not do business that way, he seemed most displeased and threatened to report him to the Martin Dies Committee for not knowing his biz. (Joe was thinking that the only solution would have been for him to place her in a trunk or cage and send her express provided she did not go over the express limitations (weight). Could have put some water and food in the cage and if his wife was not worth paying fare he could delete the water and food and ship her via El Paso or Needles.) A ticket was purchased however and we all wonder if the "hubby" was ever reimbursed for this outlandish expenditure.

CONDUCTORS' ACCOUNTS BUREAU

By Marion Snowden

Remember this: "Some men blaze a way—others just blaze away. As Benjamin Franklin said, 'The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.'"

Winchie at the Keyhole

News this month seems as scarce as hen's teeth, but we'll do the best we can with what there is.

Thomas L. Hinkle was seen looking over the collection of Hollywood Powder Pats brought in by a very dashing and beautiful young lady the other day.???

What girl in our Bureau is flashing a new diamond?

Amelia Grenke asked Dovie Brown if her sisters were the same color as she is!!!

Ann Shofer is the proud uncle of a very welcome baby nephew. Congratulations, Shofer Ann.

Our old friend and neighbor, Clayt, has the four-buzzer call down pat, and guess who answers it? Yep, it's Esther Craig, official subsidiary of Clayt's job.

Emma Taylor changed her personality when she shifted from tailor-made suits to a little blue and white checked pinafore. In that fetching outfit, she is now Fluffy Ruffles.

By the way, she's looking for a hobby, so suggestions will be welcome. Collecting pickaninny dolls was her hobby until the collection grew so vast, her family threatened to move out. (Reminds us of our collection of junk.)

Speaking of junk, Mr. Suman spied an old relic under a desk,—a combination bench and step such as Pullman porters use to accommodate passengers on and off trains. How long, do you reckon, how long, before we lose it?

Mildred Edwards gave a dinner at her home to the gang who went to the Fair. Hm, no dinner was forthcoming last year.

Odessa Carter and Harriett Barnes went horseback riding the other night. There is considerable betting and much speculation as to who or what came out worse,—the girls or the horses.

Just as she is due to go on her vacation in the Sierras, Martha Smith ups and has an infected wisdom tooth removed. Poor kid, we hope it doesn't spoil the trip. She and Frank Carr look like a couple of toy balloons on one side, as they both are celebrating the removal of wisdom teeth.

The next question is—will Ethel Chandler and Lois Brown need to have their tonsils out? As regards Ethel, we thought we heard someone ask if she still had termites in her wooden leg,—or it may have been head.

A few of the members of the Beef Trust have steered over to buttermilk. Now they're Buttermilk Babies.

Miss Templeton was a recent visitor, after a long time no see. She said that people tell her how well she looks, and by golly, as long as they make paint and powder, she's gonna keep on looking healthy. Atta gal, CBT.

The T. L. Hinkles took a rather limited vacation in order to move into their new home in Culver City. Tommy, upon being approached for details and a speech, if necessary, referred to it as "the dump". Just wait until the missus reads this, if

and when she does. From all indications other than Tommy's opinion, it's TOPS. Good luck, Tommy, Mrs. Tommy, and all the little Tommies. From now on, we predict bigger and better homes for the H's.

The lesser fry's vacations are as follows: Elizabeth Linsen, San Diego and La Jolla. Mabel Kratzer, San Francisco and the fair. Lola Ellis, her old home town, San Francisco, and the Fair. Grace Shreeves, at home, dolling up her apartment. And last but not least, Frank Screech at Hermosa—and were we glad to see him back! We bet no one misses him as much as the fellow who does his work while he's away. And thank goodness! that over for another year.

We've just caught a whiff of that orchid M. J. Creamer had in mind to send if he "could and would". Thank you, M.J., and we hope you had a grand trip on your time off without pay. You'll be seeing us one of these times.

Odds and Ends

One of the best British war stories of the past year concerns a certain old British Jew, who is a close friend of the King, and in whose solid good sense the King has much confidence.

The story is that the King went to this old gentleman, and said to him:

"I have great faith in your common sense, and in your good judgment. I come to you for advice. Tell me, what would be the first and most important thing you would do today, if you were in my place?"

And the old Jew replied:

"Your Mechisty, if I vus in your place rightd now, de first ting I vould positify do vould be to put Cenada in my wife's name."

P.S.—Unc, lookit what I found in the Evening News! Jimmy must have been wailing his troubles on the breeze.

Info dep't stuff

All is unquiet on the daffiness frontier too, Jimmy Adams of the Pacific Electric tells us. A woman with a southern accent came to his window and said "I want a ticket for Alvin." "I don't know where Alvin is," he said. She tugged something attached to her left arm and said "Step aroun' heah, Alvin, and show the gent'man wheah you is!" . . . Then there was the woman who asked "What time do the busses run to San Bernardino?" He gave her the time of the next one. "What's the one after that?" He gave it, ad infinitum. Finally, after he had disposed of four or five hours she said: "Now when do they start running backwards?"

Quiggle—Thirty is a nice age for a woman.

Dzudi—Yes, especially if she's forty.

STEP ACCIDENTS

The subject of step accidents is a serious one; in addition to the 101 door accidents, we experienced a total of 404 step accidents on the system between January 1, 1939, and July 1, 1940. Unfortunately this form of accident is increasing, for example, during May, 1940, there were 39 step accidents, and during month of June, 1940, a total of 46 step accidents.

In this class of accidents are included such as, passenger fell when alighting from car by getting heel of shoe caught on step or dress. Attempting to board or alight from moving train; slipped on step or hand slipped from railing, also passenger carried past regular landing and permitted to alight where footing was dangerous causing passenger to fall and in some cases passenger being struck by automobile while attempting to cross the street to sidewalk.

Again, in this class of accidents the trainmen and operators are the only ones who have the situation entirely within their control, they can, by diligent effort and application go a long way in preventing many of these accidents by at all times being in proper position on platform when loading and discharging passengers and taking the same interest in the passengers safety and comfort as they would with members of their immediate family.

The rules and instructions in effect regulating this angle of the service are all based on past experiences and study, and if closely followed and observed in addition to good judgment on the part of employees responsible, will naturally result in a decided reduction in step accidents.

It is realized that this door and step accident question has many angles from the Conductors' and Operators' viewpoint and this study is being made with the thought in mind of assisting those with whom the responsibility of the operation rests, however the avoidable accidents must first be eliminated and then further assistance given through measures based on experience and observation of this study.

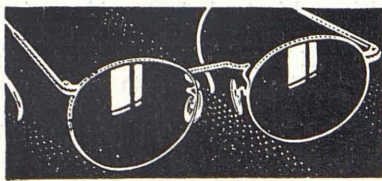
Your Management earnestly seeks your cooperative effort in eliminating door and step accidents.

Lawyer: "So you want a divorce. Aren't your relations pleasant?"

Client: "Mine are, sir, but hers are terrible."

Customer: "Come, John, we are ready to go."

Milliner: "Pardon, Madam, here's the hat you bought—that's the box you're wearing."



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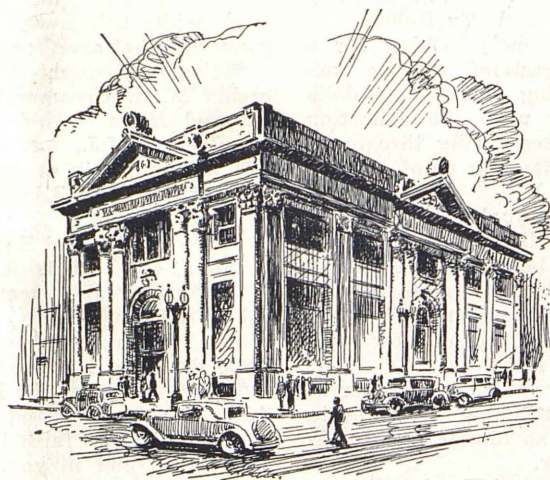
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