

GEER

Skinned shins and hands, three long hikes instead of just one and one little fish that looked so lonesome that he was thrown back were all the rewards Mrs. S. Gardner gained from her fishing trip up Herman Creek with Mrs. Lee Jaborra Friday. It seems that Mrs. Gardner lost her purse the first time, returned that night in the dark and still couldn't find it, but found it Saturday morning when she made the third trip. But she says that nothing daunts the good fisherman, or fisherwoman in this case.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonder Lippe, popular Penn's tavern residents, have moved to Denver, where the former has accepted a position in the reclamation service. Vonder Lippe was General-Shea engineer.

Their home will be occupied by the M. M. Harralls, who moved into the larger apartment from one of the small cabins. The Harrall's home will be repainted before being re-rented, it was announced.

Mrs. Vonder Lippe's friends gave her a combination going away party and handkerchief shower Wednesday at Mrs. Roy Cook's. Those present at the gala little affair, which was termed a spring luncheon, were: Mrs. Leo Cook and Mrs. Jack Reiter, hostesses, and Mrs. J. McCormick and Mrs. Glen Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Critchfield, of the Herman Creek Service Station, were Portland business visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Campbell is spending a few weeks in Morrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Vinton, who is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. Tom Moyer and her baby daughter, Carrol Ann, returned to their Penn's tavern home Saturday from Seattle, where the child was born.

Jack Johnson, of Herman Creek, went for a joy ride over the week-end, but refuses to say where he went, although many think it was to Seattle.

Mrs. Kathryn Geer, owner of Penn's tavern, and her assistant, Miss Mickey McKee spent Tuesday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirby, parents of Mrs. Pearl Strand, returned to their home in White Bluffs,

Wash., after a two week's stay. Mrs. Paul Vonder Lippe, Mrs. Jack Reiter, Mrs. Roy Cook and Mrs. Glen Johnson shopped in Hood River Friday.

Also Hood River visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Huff and children, of the Red and White store community.

Tom Moyer's brother, C. Moyer, of Oakland, Calif., was a visitor at Penn's tavern apartments Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulfe was a week-end visitor in Portland.

A surprise party, for no good reason except that it was a surprise, was given for Mrs. Pearl Strand last week at the home of Mrs. B. Scott by her friends. Those attending were: Mrs. P. Hodge, Mrs. C. Phelps and Mrs. F. Stevens

EAGLE CREEK

Mrs. W. E. White, of Eugene, is visiting with the Frank Morans this week.

Tom Sadler, well known Eagle Creek heights resident, has moved into the bunkhouses on the reservation, giving up his home.

Mrs. Bellanger, who was taken suddenly ill in Portland last week, returned to her residence Tuesday.

Harry Carpenter, of Dufur, is spending a week with his son, W. E. Carpenter.

Glen Keller was taken to a Portland hospital Tuesday morning, suffering with a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. Lyle Hickocks visited with her husband on the heights over the week-end, returning to Hood River Sunday to stay with her sick sister.

OLD TREES FALL AS LOCKS CLEANED UP

A sudden flurry of tree cutting broke out in the Locks last week as the Cascade Lumber company continued its clean-up Cascade Locks campaign and residents prepared for the highway relocation through town.

In the Lakeview addition an ash tree 91 years old was felled. Beside Mrs. Scranton's boarding and rooming house another ash, this one 73 years old, was taken down. The final tree to fall was a 55-year old fir, standing in front of the Geitner home, across from the Dew Drop Inn.

CHAMPION MAT WARRIOR BESTS ED McMILLEN

By PAUL STURGES
Chronicle Sports Editor

Running true to form, Promoter Jim Merrill's two toughest grapplers staged the roughest mat match ever held in the jam district Thursday night in the Locks pavillion's weekly smoker.

Sixteen minutes after the bra 1 started, Eddie McMillen, 172, Denver was counted out by Referee Jimmy Dolan and Wildcat Johnson, Canadian middleweight champion, adjudged the winner.

Johnson took two of the three falls, but the last one brought him little but abuse from the fans, who despite the absence of the law, confined their actions to words.

With the match at one fall apiece, Johnson really opened up for the first time in the match. Slugging and choking every time he got the chance, the champ wore his opponent down rapidly.

A sudden change in tactics found McMillen, who claims the middleweight title in the Colorado city, on the receiving end of a flying tackle. The kick sent him sprawling through the ropes onto the floor, and right there the match was as good as Johnson's.

Twice more McMillen was kicked from the ring, both times before he could climb inside the ropes. Each time he hit hard, too hard. Two minutes after the final fall started, McMillen was dragged to the dressing room.

In a special exhibition match Merrill presented Babe Johnson, wife of the champ, in a three-round bout against clever Tex Hager, of Eugene. Plainly uncertain as to how to attack, Hager took the rough end of the deal from his lady opponent, although the match was called a draw.

Mrs. Johnson was exceedingly well versed in mat war tactics,

and received the greater share of the applause, although it was the secret hope of many that Hager would really give Babe a run for her money.

The three-round opener found experienced Tony Daro, Bonneville's "lucky gambler," take it easy until the last minute of the last round of his match with Bill Avery, 155, Portland, when he applied a series of flying tackles and a press for the lone fall and match.

Thursday night was also "rough on referee night." In the opener Daro tossed Assistant Arbitrator Young Kallo almost through the ropes when he rubbed Daro's ears for apparently no good reason. In the main event Wildcat Johnson took three husky slaps for every one he passed along to Dolan, but failed to learn to leave Dolan, who is a former fighter, alone.

Try a want ad in the Chronicle.

BLAST DESTROYS ONE OF COLUMBIA'S PUMPS

One of Columbia Construction company's huge pumps, occupied in keeping the interior of the main cofferdam dry, was destroyed last week when a blast was set off too near it. Damages will run high, but the unfortunate workman who set off the powder was not held responsible.

The loss left Columbia operating only three of the six that started the pumping work. A recent estimation showed that these three, even if one was not working all the time, would eject 125 acre feet daily from the area inside the cribs.

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