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The municipal pier is one of the longest concrete piers on the Pacific Coast, and, according to many high authorities, who have viewed this magnificent structure, is actually the most splendidly designed pier ever built. The exact length of this "Pride of the Pacific," is 1316 feet, being only four feet short of a quarter of a mile. The design of the pier is entirely different from any similar structure in existence; it must necessarily be seen to be fully appreciated. The body of this fine pleasure structure rests on 208 concrete piles, ranging in length from 38 to 64 feet; the longer ones weighing 20,700 pounds each; the caps resting on each of the piles weigh 5 tons each,

and are 12x24 inches. The pier is divided into sections by two tees, or wider places, a portion of which is slightly elevated above the floor. The first tee from the entrance being 45x50 feet, the second, 45x75, and there is one at the outer end with a level floor 65x75 feet, the width of the main structure the entire length being 25 feet. The floor is a combination of timber and cement; the wood being Washington fir, three pieces 6x14; 16 lines of 3x14; 2x4 bridging at third point; the flooring being 2x12, and upon this timbered structure rests a concrete wearing surface 4 1/2 inches in thickness in the center and 3 inches at the sides; making the average thickness about 3 3/4

inches, this being reinforced by 1/4-inch steel, 18-inch centers spaced both ways. The pier is lighted with 34 16-inch globes, mounted on ornamental concrete posts. The bond issue covering the cost of this pleasure structure was for \$70,000, but the pier could not be duplicated for that sum of money, as the contractors admit they would not build another one for anything like that amount of money. The pier was designed by Ernest Rothenberg, now in Germany, and constructed by the Mercereau Bridge & Construction Company of Los Angeles. Work was begun April 15th, 1913, and completed May 1st, 1914.

**FISHING PARTY
MAKES BIG HAUL**

AWAY FIVE HOURS AND
CATCH TEN BIG ONES.

Catch Weighed 120 Pounds
When Dressed.

FIVE TUNA, ONE ALBICORE AND
ONE YELLOWTAIL.

Tuesday morning, a party of ten Huntington Beach men left on the 7-45 car for Newport Beach, where they boarded the launch, Ruth, for the fishing banks. The party was organized by Judge W. D. Seely, who had chartered the launch, Ruth, for the occasion; and to make good he thought he would have to show his guests just how grateful he could pull in a big one. He said something about what he intended to do when he cast a line from the boat when a few feet away from the dock, but as the Judge is not always in earnest, nobody took him seriously. No one gave him credit for being any more scientific at the art of "pulling 'em in" than any other member of the party, if he was the hostess of the occasion.

The Judge insisted that he would deliver the goods, and after fishing over in the direction of Catalina Island, he suggested that the weather conditions indicated that the yellowtail would be in that section of the Pacific ocean some-where between the hours of eight and nine, and he

some time, but the Judge insisted that he knew something about yellowtail, and announced that he had one on his hook at that very minute. There was a great commotion aboard when the Judge began pulling in his line, and the man in charge stood ready to hook the catch, which proved to be a fine yellowtail three feet long, and weighed 15 pounds when dressed.

After that the members of the party believed every word the Judge said, although some of it might not have been the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The big yellowtail was de-coyed into biting at the decoy fish on Judge Seely's line at exactly 19 minutes past the hour of eight o'clock a. m., on the said day and date. Before eleven o'clock five big tuna had been caught by Messrs. Lindsay, Turner, Noble, Williams and Conrad; and one albicore by Mr. Bunschub; and three shipbooks by Messrs. Canady, Helme and Conrad.

The prize catch of the day was pulled in by Mr. Turner, a tuna weighing 22 pounds, when dressed. Before going on the trip, Mr. Turner said he couldn't catch any fish, but he would go along anyway just for the outing. When he felt something attached to the opposite end of his 80-foot line he gave the grand hailing sign, which is for the engineer to stop the boat and stand ready to hook the catch and land it safely on board. Someone offered to assist Mr. Turner, but he said, "No, it's only a little one and don't amount to much."

Mr. Turner, the smallest man in the party, landed the biggest fish, and Mr. Canady, the largest man, caught the smallest fish.

fore being pulled aboard. The following composed the party: Judge Seely of Seely & Laving; T. R. Canady, the jeweler; Bert Noble, contractor; U. S. Bunschub, undertaker; R. C. Turner of the M. A. Turner Co.; Trustee M. E. Helme, W. J. Williams, L. M. Lindsay, J. J. Conrad and L. A. Leavitt of El Monte.



Otto D. Lee, Pastor of the Christian Church.

Otto D. Lee, pastor of the Christian church, will deliver some special sermons during the month of October.

The topic for next Sunday will be "Vote As You Pray," or "Shall We Make California Dry?"

Sunday, October 11th--"War vs. Peace," or "Vital Christianity."
Sunday, October 18th--"Strikes and State Militia," or "The Problem of Capital and Labor."

Sunday, October 25th--"Would Socialism Solve Our Political Problems," or "The Ideal Government."

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