



# THE BUILDER

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**LOCAL TALENT:** Just for a change, it's a Healdsburg man this time.  
----- Chairman Irving announces as his speaker, Mr. Marion A. Kees. He is one of us, a recent arrival, and a man of experience. Mr. Kees' topic will be, Americanizing the Foreigner.

**CAREFUL, WE:** It is the practice and teaching of Kiwanis clubs every-  
----- where to avoid dangerous commitments, - such as may be fraught with embarrassing possibilities. Occasionally there comes a speaker from abroad who is prone to advertise his wares, to stress selfish propaganda, - even to disseminate personal political creeds. In other words, the speaker "slips one over". Our club has been fairly fortunate in escaping such pitfalls. For one to arbitrarily take undue advantage, surely is no fault of the chairman; much less, is it in keeping with the fitness of things.

**ONCE AGAIN:** "Getting out the voters" is a tradition and practice  
----- of Healdsburg Kiwanians. On Tuesday next there may not be the usual need for such activity. It would seem that on this 8th day of November the electors are going to the polls with much interest and zeal, that their spirit of duty is singularly impelling. But still, there will be some who "need going after". Shall we not function in this respect as we have done in the past?

**WHERE ARE THEY?** Meaning that once obstreperous, obstructing, and op-  
----- probrious aggregation, politely dubbed "The Roughnecks". Have they disintegrated and disbanded for all time to come? Has evolution transmuted them into a higher grade of humans? Or, are they still amongst us in disguise, scattered hither and yon, but still vested with all those potential powers, and ready to re-congregate any moment to serve again as was their wont? Roughnecks, are you still there?



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SOMETHING ENTERTAINING: The change will do us good. Away with serious discussion. Would you have something different? Well, here it is. Chairman Earl Adams has booked a man, none other than Jack Lindsay, cowboy cartoonist of Santa Rosa, Come and "unlax" for a half hour or so for something of lighter vein. Come prepared to have your mug sketched while you pose. Yes, the change will do us good.

ELECTION DAY: At last it's here. Voting and shouting alone remain. The campaigners have had their day. We have ours on this November Eighth. Partizan politics are taboo in Kiwanis. So is religion; and anything else which may be so controversial as to disturb the even temperament of men organized to pull together for a common end. Healdsburg Kiwanians will prevail upon electors to go to the polls; and their efforts end right there. No electioneering; no undue persuasion; no partizan practice. It is this which perpetuates Kiwanis. It is this which spells unity and goodfellowship. And so, patient reader, our sermon endeth here.

HERE AND THERE: In the case of John Doe "Flu" versus Fred Killarney Cairns, the defendant has won. Can't kill the Irish. Fred May be with us again to day.

In fact, a number of such cases within our ranks have been recently filed.

Old Plaintiff "Flu" got in his bad licks; but now he's badly licked for his pains.

Down with Mr. "Flu". And, truth is, he's lost his game on downs.

Otherwise, everything O K. But there'll be defeats galore to night.

And victories too. "The Builder" says; May the best men win.



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VACATIONING: By Walt. Scovell, to day. Ever an enchanting theme.

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More than a month ago J. Walter pulled his stakes in Healdsburg and wended his way down into the land of raviolas and enchiladas, and all brands of high tension stuff calculated to heat up the cockerels of the human stomach. Did he fandango with the Espanola sonoritas of Caliente? Did he play the bull fights of Tia Juana? Did he take a whirl at Faro and roulette? Quien sabe? The "Doc" himself knows best. Perhaps he'll unfold a few of his experiences (not all) for us to day. Truth is, he did step out, and down, and far away. He's about to render an account of his escapades, but, naturally, with a full complement of discretion.

LAST WEEK: A refreshing half hour, indeed, was that given by Jack

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Lindsay, of cowboy cartoonist fame. And what a galaxy of profiles our notables did produce. Some good enough for otherwise for the Kiwanis Hall of Fame. And that of The Great Emancipator, alias, Bill Massoni, should be hung in the brightest light.

KIWANIANS TO THE FORD: First, on election day, when we brought the

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voters out - the few who needed bringing. Then for the Armistice day program, so splendidly supported by our club. And to cap the climax, shall we not work as a man in the interests of the Red Cross drive? Yes, we'll give our dollar without a holler.

IN POLITICS OR PLAY: Here is true Kiwanis sportsmanship:

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I'll lose the game, perhaps, but I  
Will keep my temper through it all,  
Or, if I win, not sit too high  
And gloat upon another's fall.



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PROCLAMATION: Now that our Kiwanis club of Healdsburg, that our International organization, are on the last lap of a successful year; that our membership and morale have suffered but little during a trying period, we should be thankful.

But in a broader and higher sense, a service club should be grateful for whatever have been the blessings of STATE and NATION.

Therefore, at this particular gathering our body should observe Thanksgiving Day in a manner comparable with that of all good and appreciative Americans who discern the "silver lining through the dark clouds shining", who recognize that amongst all disappointments there is still much in which we all may rejoice.

By the President, A.W. Garrett.

ACCORDINGLY: Ever alert, ever mindful of conditions at hand, our own Fred Cairns has arranged for fitting and somewhat unique exercises to day. A home program from start to finish, says Chairman Fred. We know it will be an impressive hour. For further particulars come and listen in, come and participate; come and help celebrate THANKSGIVING DAY.

MEXICO: This neighboring country ever presents wonderful opportunity for the traveler's enjoyment. We never tire of hearing of its charms. Walt Seawell's portrayal of its customs, its hospitable people, its romance and topography, was well received by us on Tuesday last. It is such features as these which are ever the genuine concern of a cosmopolitan group, such as ours.

HELPLEFULNESS: "Two heads are better than one", is an old and useful adage. Sometimes a rough draft of "The Builder" is submitted to another member for constructive criticism. It proves to be a good safety valve. It insures conservatism and discretion. And in a service club these attributes are invaluable.



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OUR THANKSGIVING:  
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'Twas a most fitting, and at the same time, original method of observance, - that program of last week. The several members, each in his own style, and with his particular view point, nobly responded to the customary proclamation of Nation and State. "That was the best Thanksgiving ever", was the comment of many members. Talent? Who shall say we have it not? Yes, it is with us, and in us, and of us, - only too latent in the past. It should be called forth more often henceforth.

WAITING:  
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While these comments are being penciled off, the wonder is, what is to be on tap for to day. We are expecting a "flash" any moment. In consequence, "The Builder" may be a trifle late in getting into the mails. Those who have had to do in formulating our programs have performed in faithful and most creditable fashion. Occasionally their efforts are fraught with uncertainties. Evidently, this is one of those times.

ANNUAL DINNER:  
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It has been the custom that this function take place on the second Tuesday night in January. The Chamber of Commerce is supposed to gather in annual assemblage during the same week. This is unfortunate. Why not each organization, each house, if you please, tentatively fix its date of meeting, then, if there be conflict, "go into conference" and iron out any and all wrinkles. These two important affairs should be held not in close succession.

TO DAY:  
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The zero hour is at hand. And we have but this to announce: Jim Coffman will be the chairman, and in the event of no other arrangements, the "Judge" himself will have something of certain and outstanding interest. ---- NEWS HAS JUST COME TO THE EFFECT THAT MR. ALBERT WORDEN OF THE HIGH SCHOOL WILL TELL US OF HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE GREAT DISASTER IN JAPAN. HE WAS THERE.