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Sid Olmstead, gentleman that he is, doesn't wait until the zero hour, but comes forward in advance with his program, as follows:

SPEAKER, MR. IRA W. COLLINS,

Assistant Engineer of Operations in charge of Steam Generation. An apostle of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

We're having just about "standing room only" at our meetings these days. And why? High grade and appealing programs - such as the one of last week. One outstanding entertainment begets another, it would seem. Future chairmen have high standards to follow.

In his subject, Crime and Criminals, we must admit Mr. Harry Van Pelt was tops. And the boys (some of them) showed their appreciation (which doesn't always occur) by coming forward and grasping the speaker's hand. Keep it up.

On the recent Conference of Presidents and Secretaries in San Jose we heard interesting reports from Cotton and Walt.

Bill Massoni inducted Ivan Anderson into the mysteries of our "lodge" in original and characteristic fashion. Ivan, you should feel at home with us now. Hearty welcome.

The one and only Roe Fulkerson has written his last My Personal Page. How Kiwanis will miss him. Can anyone take his place?

Two schools of thought seem to exist in this club, and each representing different philosophies. Shall we, or shall we not, accept blanket fines, say, \$50 in advance, thereby immunizing the member against further penalties for the year. That is the question. Well, we toured the Plaza and got Banker Elmer's reaction: "Get the coin while the getting is good; put it on ice for a rainy day." Listen to the good old reactionary Charlie Comstock: "I'm agin it. It's far fetched. It's unconstitutional; it's the bunk!" Treasurer Cotton's creed: "Tax 'em while we go. A sure buck to day is worth more than two doubtful ones to-morrow." And Finnlay came through with - "We lost money on two guys last year. Up the 50 to 75." And so on. We lay the perplexing controversy into the lap of the President.



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BOY SCOUT WEEK, this. Waldo Iversen is the Chairman of the Day.

Cubmaster Tom Ludeke will have his 40 or 50 Cubs in hand and will open the program for such performances as we shall observe.

It's going to be a treat to see and hear the little tots in action. Calculated to take us back to childhood days. Truth is some of our grown-ups still act pretty kiddish at times in our regular meetings. But these boys do not promise to act quite so silly - couldn't if they tried very hard. Now, Oldsters, will you better behave ?

Next on the program will be Waldo and his Scouts. There'll be demonstrations, stunts et cetera of sundry order - by the larger boys of "one good turn every day." It is these teen-agers whom we sponsor. Worth spending an hour with any old time.

So far, so good. January started us on a hundred per cent attendance. What for the month of Washington and Lincoln ? We'll just see.

ONLY 22 attended the directors' meeting, February 1st, at the home of Don Jackson. Quite some make-ups we'd have you know, An interesting talkfest on things Kiwanis - all for the good of the order.

Nice delegation of 8 from the Ukiah club, headed by the President Don Gregg. And these fellows brought along something to show how Ukiah club loves Byron Gibbs, he the inspiration of their new club, he who must have ingratiated himself in the hearts of the Ukians. Past Lieutenant Governor "By" certainly and forever will cherish that gift - a beautiful desk pen set. Honor to whom honor is due.



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CHAIRMAN, HARRY LATIMER.

SPEAKER, CHAS. SCALIONE.

Charlie will accompany his talk with pictures of his trip to Italy.

Boy Scout Week fell short from being forgotten here last Tuesday. Nice demonstration. Waldo Iversen, Tom Ludcke - right men in right places. Fifty boys, ^{youthful} ~~athletic~~ faces, and the show went on. Those Cubs were cute little codgers, all in nifty uniform, as Tom put them through the stunts in Cub-like fashion.

And those gaily dressed Scouts. Fairly hypnotized under Waldo's magic beck. The dramatizing of the Scout Law, candle lights and and all, followed by conferring the Eagle Scoutship upon the boy, Ronald Waltenspiel, these and other acts made for a well worked out entertainment.

Much ado anent this heralded Benicia inter-club meet, March 8th. A big bumper bus load of Healdsburgites are just going to take that town by storm. We forewarn Benicia to have those gates wide open, surrender the keys and be squared away for eventualities. Not even within the memory of ancient Bob Mann has anything like this struck the salt water town. Benicia, BEWARE !!!

Sixty Four to One! The percentage could be better. But the ONE seems to stand on his constitutional rights. He's an Independent. What if those ladies plead for relief; what if the certain practice has been outlawed; what if long since the big majority has been disgusted - are those valid reasons why the firecracker bug must ceaseto operate? Isn't this a free country Isn't the said ONE entitled to liberty and the pursuit of happiness? How come, that he can't ignore the protests of the many? Doesn't he buy the franchise to bombard a meeting by paying his dues? Should not the SIXTY FOUR listen to the reasoning of the INDEPENDENT ONE? Doesn't a minority rate at all in this club?



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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

This Tuesday promises to be a busy time at Legion Hall. Some time will be devoted to consideration of the Father of Our Country, and to Uncle Abe as well. Following this,

Commodore Russell Ihrig, Supt. of the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, will address us on a selected subject. Perry Beeson will be the Chairman of the Day.

Our boys seem to have Benicia on the brain these days. We'll be there March 8th, if not with bells, certainly with horns and voices and all those accoutrements which go for taking another club by storm.

Musicians, please take notice: Come for rehearsals after this meeting and bring your musical instruments. Come prepared to linger on after the regular program, for the tuning up stunts. For this is a holiday and you have a date right here for a while.

Forty or more pilgrims have signed up for the bus excursion to the colorful Benicia town - and what a time is in the offing! A sparkling **red letter** night awaits us. So, get on the band wagon (or bus) one week hence for a regular rollicking resplendent rendezvous in that Benicia bus.

A word about last meeting. Charlie Scallione's pictures of Italian artistic structures were of great interest.

Master Dwight Thyarks, high ~~student~~ school student in the department of agriculture spoke on the relations between farmer and the buyer, stressing stronger cooperation between the two.