



THE BUILDER

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On the
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As the editor sits in his sanctum this vanishing day of May, with the task of cutting a stencil challenging his wearied self, conditions are far from being at par. What with a twelve mile hike up and down steep mountains in quest of what should be a legal limit of trout; blistered pedals, with legs both lame and limping; wood ticks burrowing into a tired and tender torso, - what can you expect for a weekly bulletin under circumstances such as these ?

As for this program, suffice it to say that Mr. M. Fairbanks, at the behest of Wild Bill Massoni, is going to give us a demonstration of blowing bubbles, - we mean bottles, of course. (This boner is just a sample of irresponsibility, as hinted above). But to get back to the bottles. They will be only empty containers; but such as Bill will fill by request, if and when you visit his alluring institution on Grove Street.

Now, the chief purpose of this bulletin is to get you out at this Tuesday meet. Only this, and little more. We are addressing this remark chiefly for the benefit of that bloc of eleven who found it convenient to be elsewhere last week. Theirs must be a warped idea of attendance, indeed. Perhaps these gents knew that checks for dues were to be passed around on that day. Bring your fountain pens to day, boys, - just as a peace offering.

Before signing off we must make mention of Jess Ratchford's treatise on Memorial Day. Real good, Jess. Next time we shall expect from you a workable substitute for war.

And those pictures on, what would you say ? Broadcasting by telephone ? Anyhow, Messrs. Tom Charles and Dick Frye succeeded in gathering the world's populace within speaking distance - Musolini and Selassie excepted.

*Speaker, E. J. Perry, Jr.
Broadcasting.*



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"What is so rare as a day in June". If Whittier were writing to day he might substitute, "a rainy day in Healdsburg". And, too, could he not appropriately dub the beautiful poem as "Waterlogged", in place of "Snow Bound"? Truth is that rarely is the weather so rare in this month of roses and brides as June '36 in Sunny California.

At this writing, however, there's a golden lining through the wet clouds shining, and The Builder prognostigates 'taint going to rain no more.

We should worry. For the greater part the other fellow is most disturbed. Says the sorrowful farmer : I'll be switched and the hay ain't pitched. His alfalfa is "mouldering in decay". And the State Board of Equalization wonders how to escape grand jury investigation. Republicans just can't see how Hoover will be nominated this week. Democrats are out of joint with Doctor Townsend and his ilk. and a certain congressman is all bunged up because of Zionchecking his way through a perilous pathway of pitiful publicity.

Soon Ol' Sol shall shine in all his glory. By twos and fours we'll be striking out for lower temperatures and higher altitudes. Vacation time is near at hand. And by the way, Kiwanians, time your traveling troubles nicely, so that all your punctures and blowouts, gas exhaustion and law infractions may be adjusted in a We Build town. Make up your meetings in Santa Rosa the Thursday before, and subsequent to, the trip, and your conscience will be clear.

As for the program this Tuesday, we've about concluded that our Rev. Chairman is bamboozling us. To date the speaker's name is not a matter for broadcast. But he is a modest mannered cleric, and who shall say in the last analysis that the man to do the honors may not be Ray Krug himself. He needs no importations. And little preparation.

Rev. J. C. Miller



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STATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, H K C (Healdsburg Kiwanis Club) ;

If there be any biggest day in our calendar year programs, this is it. And why? Annual meeting for entertaining the graduates of our local High School.

Eighty seven boys and girls lunch with us in the Legion auditorium. And as many of the faculty as can be present.

The Kiwanis plaque will be presented to the designated ~~the~~ "best student citizen".

A BIG HIT ; Doctor Paul Cadman, inspirational and outstanding orator of the Pacific Coast, is coming. All are sure to be moved by this gentleman's message and eloquence. Those of us who have heard the man shall never forget.

So attractive is to be this day's exercises that extra seats will be available for Kiwanis ladies and friends. These should be on hand no later than 12-45.

Now, if we cannot have a hundred per cent meeting it will be just too bad. No alibis this time. Every last Kiwanian MUST BE THERE.

Fred Young will be the Chairman of the Day.

Not too early to announce the All Kiwanis Night gathering at the Grammar School on Monday evening, June 22nd, at 6-30.

Arrangements are about perfected. Radio facilities and "eats" are promised. Charlie Wiggins invites ~~to~~ us to gather at the brand new building, and Kiwanians invite their wives to prepare sandwiches, cakes, and what have you, which shall serve as our evening meal. All "Kiwianettes" are expected and invited. 'S go-on to be a treat.



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This bulletin fresh from the press this early Monday morning should fall into your hands in ample time to remind you of the Fellowship Hour at the new Grammar School building this evening at 6-30 sharp. While the great International Convention is under way at Washington, D.C. our participation in this fashion three thousand miles away from the original scene will demonstrate that we are there in spirit and continue our loyalty to the parent organization.

Most of the boys have promised to attend this function. It is going to be a success beyond a doubt. Bring a half dozen sandwiches, or a cake, or a bottle of milk, - anything good to eat, minus coffee sugar and cream. You'll want to sample the coffee a la Marshall and Condit. In serving and cooking it these chaps want no interference or competition by the rest of the bunch. They'll soon know whether or not it's up to snuff.

SIX-THIRTY, THIS MONDAY NIGHT

June 16th - a day not to be forgotten in our club. Eighty five graduating boys and girls from the High School - our guests, our Young Americans, feasting, singing, rejoicing - and all sandwiched in amongst ourselves in real at home style. There these witnessed the "best student citizen" receiving the annual Kiwanis award. There they heard the gifted Doctor Paul Cadman speaking words of inspiration for all in his "Old Landmarks and New Horizons". There, too, the school orchestra and male quartette sent forth music in the air.

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For this Tuesday's program Chairman Len Gilbert announces that Mr. H.S. Cheney will come to talk on the subject of Insulation. Electric wires need insulating to keep the juice from escaping. Human beings need some protector against lost motion. And would that some human lips might be insulated somehow, to keep gossip and scandal within. Leave it to the speaker for his treatment of "Insulation".



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There comes a time and tide in the affairs of men when the burden and cares of everyday life become so oppressive that they feel a compelling urge to hit the highroad for rest, relaxation, and general freedom from the regular routine of their daily activities. So it is with our estimable Secretary, Editor of this sheet, and Justice of the Peace. Away he flits to yon hills near Lassen National Forest. In a personal interview, he confided to the writer that, if nothing else of interest developed, he might do a little fishing to pass the time away. We all join in wishing Ed a most enjoyable trip and an early return to the fold.

Food for thought was provided at our last meeting by Mr. Cheney's entertaining and instructive talk on ways and means of reducing costs in operation of the home through proper House Insulation. Jess Hatchford, the entertainment magician, snapped his fingers and produced Frank Hodek as a surprise feature. Absentees missed a pianist who could tickle the ivories with skill and determination.

Today's chairman is none other than Ted Kellogg, whom you will all remember for his sterling acting as The Groom in the Legion play "Why Men Marry". We shall have the opportunity of learning why the Sales Tax should not be repealed and the Single Tax substituted in its place. The whys and wherefores will be presented by Assemblyman Hubert Scudder, whose office qualifies him as an authority on this subject. The problem is a vital one to this community and will be much discussed as the time of election draws nearer. We are indeed fortunate to have this early opportunity of becoming informed on it.