



THE BUILDER

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The chairmanship is so lovable to Lieu Hall that he hands it over to Harry on a silver platter to day, - with the stipulation that the attendance prize be financed from the jeans of said City and Kiwanis Treasurer. "Fair enough", blows Harry on his elongated trombone.

Mr. Archie M. Robson has been slated to talk to us on proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the State ballot affecting taxation. A timely topic, we opine.

Note our 100 attendance per centers for the first half year: Adams, Beeson, Comstock, Crabb, Coffman, Hall, Latimer, Morgan, Quinn, Ratchford, Sohler, Stubbs, Smith. And if there be any omissions The Builder will square itself with the "Forgotten Man".

BACK IN THE SANCTUM SANCTORUM

To Johnny Condit (call him "Jack"): You surely seem to have the knack of writing bulletins in verse - nifty, catchy, tuneful, terse. The editor a-fishin' gone, you "pinched" in fashion smartly done. We liked your journalistic pranks. Big Boy, to you a vote of thanks.

AN ODE TO THE DOUBTING THOMAS

Now, all "U Ketchums", get this blast: Save your coin and learn to cast where the mountain stream is FREE, and pounders One and Two and Three no more the ice cold creek will see. BUT, you must come along with me. So huge, those rainbows, even I had na'ry need to to tell a lie.

Written by "You Know".



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"Squire" Floyd D. Darby, Chairman to day. Fresh from a hunt in the mountains, it is known that the rattle snake-proof barrister brought home the venison. However, any special feed he might put on for us would be nothing short of Billy Goat meat; consequently, we'll be content with the regular lunch by the Legion ladies.

Local merchants have been invited to attend this meeting, to hear Mr. George P. Toll in a talk on a retail sales course, contemplated to be given in this city in the near future.

At our recent monthly meeting of the Board of Directors it was resolved that the club endorse the movement providing for a musical director for our community. Healdsburg needs a community band, glee club and orchestra. May present efforts bear fruit(ful) results.

Advance notice: August 23d, evening meeting to be attended by members of the Farmers' Association - this in the main auditorium, and arranged by Temple Smith, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee. Another get-together of countrymen and townsmen.

Some double header of a program, that of last week. Dr. Joseph Copeland, in a well executed treatise on one of the unwelcome physical disorders of man; the other, that dynamic speech of Arch Robson, on the Garrison bill. "Kill the Bill", shouted he



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Juvenile Delinquency will be discussed at this meeting by Dr. Fred O. Butler, Superintendent of Sonoma State Home, at Eldridge. The medico, Don Oakleaf, will act as chairman, and he states that as nicotine is not so good for Kiwanian constitutions there'll be no corncob pipes for attendance prizes to day.

If a retail sales course materializes in this town we can thank Mr. Geo. P. Toll who "pressed the button" last week in an interesting talk. Visiting merchants lent their ears.

Now that the County Fair is over, the primary ^{election} ~~election~~ is in the offering. So is the Healdsburg Harvest Festival. Let's get the voters to the polls, as is our wont; let's get behind the local show, too, and boost the management with real Kiwanis kick. This amounts to simple duty, as our directors endorsed the undertaking at a special meeting, August 2nd.

"My hearty congratulations on the completion of fifteen years of functioning and achievement in your community", - so writes our International Secretary, Fred C. W. Parker. Thank you so much, Fred. How about celebrating this event? November 3d, 1923, - the date of receiving our charter. Joe Miller, President at the time. You old timers will recall that the Napa club sponsored ours; came over in a body and put it on in grand style. Let us talk it up.



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There promises to be a big day to night! Don't come around at noon, for we're operating in reverse fashion - Corrigan-like - this time.

A big bunch of farmers will be on hand; every Kiwanis member should be. It is another one of those instances when the country and city get all mixed up together.

Our Agricultural and Program committees seem to be the inspiration of this big show. The curtain rises at SEVEN P.M. SHARP.

The Vice President of the Associated Farmers of California, Mr. Henry Strobel, will address us on the California commission on peace in employment relations.

Harold Phillips will lead the countrymen hither, and probably will introduce the speaker. However, the Chairman of the Day is to be John Condit, big prexy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Have your farmer "invites" on hand. Bring yourself, too.

At last meeting Dr. Fred Butler's discourse on Juvenile Delinquency was as instructive and serious as were the comedians hilarious in their first act-extravaganza. Verily we say, it is the ridiculous which seems to pave the way for common sense in this aggregation of ours!

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The House of Lord, plus Thomas, will have some speaker for us to ~~add~~ on some subject - so states Daddy Norton, the benedict, now of family fame. This announcement being as clear as mud, it remains for further clarification at noon this Tuesday.

C. R. Simmons spoke on Advertising.

Great praise to Mr. Henry Strobol, otherwise known as "Kiwanian Hank", for that thrilling talk on Peace in Employment Relations. Those thirty Associated Farmers present heard a real treat; so did we all. One of the best farmers' meetings ever. Most credit due to Temp. Smith, of the Agricultural committee, who was the main spring of that successful evening meeting.

Owen's enthusiasm for songs, and more songs, together with that monologue of Mrs. Clara Crays, made for additional interest and variety.

Primary election day. A time for all Kiwanians to cast their ballots for candidates of their choice, for honest and efficient men; but no time to be swayed by last minute mud slinging or misleading publicity - a contemptible style of campaigning.

As is the practice of this club, our special committee will see to it that the voters will come to the polls, this time under the leadership of Ed. Norton and John Condit.

And, let us do our might for the success of the Harvest Festival.