

MEETING AT HAVANA GETTING UNDER WAY

Basis of Procedure Finally Effected After Hours of Wrangling

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The new convention of the Pan-American Union, destined to fix clearly the aims and attributions of the institution took definite form Friday in the session of the committee on the union's congress.

Two hours of wrangling over procedure were ended finally when the committee buckled to and approved in rapid succession five articles of the convention. With the fourth already approved and the preamble which a sub-committee now is elaborating there are only two articles left to be drafted. One of these remaining articles was referred today to a sub-committee for consideration, while the last article of the convention, which will set out under what conditions member states may abandon the union, will arise Monday from what promises to be a spirited discussion.

Few are the changes introduced in the present Pan-American Union organization by the articles approved today. The functions of the union, for instance, remain virtually the same, although the new convention will allow it much greater liberty in the actual execution of duties which the old convention specified only in general terms.

NEW CLUBS FORMED

BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZE IN FOUR DISTRICTS

Four additions to the Boys and Girls club nomenclature of the county have just completed organization, reports William W. Fox, rural school supervisor.

The largest one is a cooking club at Woodburn where 16 school children have begun work under the leadership of Miss Gladys Wheatley, an instructor in the school at that place.

"Buds of Promise" is the name adopted by the newly formed sewing club at the Salem Heights school which has six members. Mrs. Pyrie Foreman of that district is leader. This is the seventh school club project that is active at Salem Heights.

A poultry club with 12 members is new to the Mt. Angel school. Lawrence Thomas of that city is supervisor.

Mrs. Margaret Martin of Aumsville is advisor for the sewing club at Aumsville. This school club, despite its apparent feminine exclusiveness, has almost as many boys as girls among its 11 names enrolled.

'HELEN' CONTEST ENDS PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

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Professor Erskine's novel, is a wonderful burlesque on modern married life and politics. Lewis Stone as Menelaos, causes his audience many a laugh, and is the best character. Marie Corda as Helen certainly has her share of "it," and is very charming, although she didn't seem to be at ease in her acting.

Giardo Cortez as Paris, is like most modern men in his tactics to win his "fair lady." The army, navy and especially the Marines furnish much amusement.

NEGRO'S DANCE DECRIED

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Prohibition of the nude dances of Josephine Baker, American negro dancer from Paris was asked by a deputation of the nationalist party who called today on Chancellor Seipel and Minister of the Interior Hartleb. Almost simultaneously there was a parliamentary interpellation on the subject.

Although her prospective appearance is a month away the deputation said the party is receiving thousands of letters daily protesting against "brazen-faced heathen dances and scenes" which it perceived are likely to provoke riots.

Imported Oriental Rugs Displayed At Hamilton's

Recently imported oriental rugs form an attractive display in the west display window of Hamilton's Furniture store.

The two rugs in the foreground are Lillians of a deep rich rose. The center piece and the one at the left are Iran Runners. Part of the center piece is an antique Catala runner.

The rugs are from Turkey, Persia and China. The rugs are all hand made, some of them the work of a lifetime.

AMERICA ASKS FOR SUBMARINE ABOLITION

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ship building program, saying that if proposed construction of 33 new submarines.

as the United States. The foreign affairs head contended that the United States must build submarines as long as any other country did.

British Papers Approve LONDON, Feb. 5. (SUNDAY)—(AP)—Under such headings as "our plan revised" America follows Britain's lead in the Sunday papers feature Secretary's Kellogg's announcement in favor of universal abandonment of submarines as a weapon.

The weekly dispatch says that if Great Britain and the United States, the two greatest naval powers, join hands in a campaign against the submarine, the campaign's realization must be in sight.

The "News of the World" recalls that Great Britain found supporters in no quarter, when, at the Washington conference, she gave the lead to nations of the world by proposing total abolition of submarines. Secretary Hughes is reported to have taken a non-committal attitude.

Change Noted "Now however," says the paper, "Washington apparently has altered her views and come into line with the British proposal."

Lord Kysant, chairman of the White Star Line, interviewed last night by the Weekly Dispatch said that provided the agreements were made and kept by all maritime nations, abolition of submarines would be an important step toward insuring freedom of the seas.

Lord Sydenham, former chairman of the British air board, in another interview, said: "Disappearance of submarines would be the greatest possible advantage to the world. Scraping of submarines as a war weapon is the thing we could wish for most. In the long run submarines only lead to a barbarity and piracy."

LINDBERGH DOES LONG FLIGHT ON BIRTHDAY

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military concert in the evening at a public square, with the young men marching in one direction around the square and young women in the opposite direction with their duennas, in accordance with Spanish custom. There also was a gorgeous pyrotechnic display and a floral carnival at the city hall, across the street from which a model of the airplane "Spirit of St. Louis" was suspended. In it were girls throwing flowers at the front of the city hall, where a large arch was brightly illuminated.

Estate Appraised

Inventory and appraisement was filed in probate yesterday in the case of two estates. That of Clarence A. Seales is estimated at \$252.35 and that of Thomas Henderson at \$3230.35. In each case the appraisers are Frieda M. Oehler, A. E. Schirman and Martin C. Ferrey.

S. P. Sues on Note

Action was brought in circuit court yesterday by the Southern Pacific company against L. H. Tarpley on a \$190 note. Costs and \$40 attorneys fees is also asked.

ALIENISTS AVER 'FOX' TO BE SOUND MENTALLY

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sorted eliminated the possibility of the presence of dermatographia. Evidence that Hickman knew the difference between right and wrong, the legal definition of sanity, was testified by Dr. Bowers under cross examination. He surprised the defense by citing part of his examining conversation with the kidnaper. In it Hickman was quoted as saying "people did not love and have families with out marrying because it was against the law and the rules of society."

Declaration that he had been informed authoritatively that defense alienists had been "observed coaching the defendant in jail" in making his claim of divine guidance, delusions, was made by Dr. Cecil Reynolds under the attack of the defense. The physician, who stated he was a brain surgeon and specialist in mental and nervous diseases, had testified for the state that he found the killer to be "sane" and entirely free of any delusions.

Although the second state alienist, Dr. Bowers, had also testified he "would say the defendant was sane" he admitted under the defense prolonged hammering that the family history was evidence of a "bad heredity." He admitted these circumstances constituted a "pre-disposition" to dementia praecox, frequently, "but not necessarily."

An unlooked for blow at the defense was a letter written since the trial started by Hickman to a friend in the county jail. It declared the "d-positions" will not save me, I'm going to throw a ray-bat in court. You know, and I know, how the ransom letters, it is same." Like the ransom letters, it was signed "The Fox" which was in addition to the signature "William E. Hickman."

High School Scores

Eugene 16, University High 30, West Linn 13, Hill Military 23, Banks 27, Leslie 13, Tualatin 35, Dundee 12, Rainier 29, Clatskanie 15, McMinnville 40, Newberg 19, Albany 21, Independence 14, Gresham 38, Corbett 29, Baker 22, La Grande 17, McLoughlin Union 29, Pendleton 11, St. Helens 28, Vernonia 19, Silverton 31, St. Paul 19.

A Case of Mis-Matching



William Boyd: Say, Sarge, you know those shoes you gave me? Louis Wolheim: Well, what about them? William Boyd: Why, one of them matches, but the other doesn't. This clever series of caricatures is based upon the rollicking soldier-comedy spectacle, "Two Arabian Knights," which comes to the Elmore theater next Tuesday with William Boyd supported by Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim.

MAN'S SHOP PLANS STOCK OFFER MADE ELIMINATION SALE

What is claimed to be the greatest sale Salem has seen in years will begin next Wednesday when the Man's Shop begins its elimination sale.

The business known as the Man's Shop was opened in 1921 by W. A. Zosel and Ellis E. Cooley. Previous to this time they had conducted a business in Silverton but sold their interest there to be able to devote all their energies in catering to the men's wear needs of the men of Salem.

In 1924 Mr. Cooley bought out Mr. Zosel and took with him as partner Hollis W. Huntington. Mr. Huntington was well known in the city being coach in the high school, but the business absorbed so much of his time that he was forced at last to give that up in order to attend to the business interests of the firm.

Mr. Cooley was for ten years connected with the clothing business in this city, and, in starting for himself he determined upon what was then unique procedure, he catered to the individuality of the customer and made his selections according to the needs of his individual customers rather than making mass selections.

The success of this policy demonstrated itself right from the beginning. Small stocks rather than many garments of a material, exclusiveness, the new idea of fitting the garment to meet the individuality of the wearer, went over big, and from then on the Man's Shop has specialized in meeting the individual needs of each customer.

Added to this exclusiveness is the presentation of the utmost in style and value, no wonder the Man's Shop has obtained some what of a reputation for style in regard to men's clothing and furnishing needs.

Beginning on Wednesday next, February 8, the Man's Shop will conduct an elimination sale. An underpriced event that provides the finest in men's apparel at prices never before seen in the history of the retail clothing business in Salem.

It is desired to dispose of certain lines that comprise their regular stock, in order to concentrate on one distinctive line of clothes that bears a reputation for quality and distinction from one end of the country to the other. This line has been tested and proven worthy. Society-brand clothes will in future be exclusively featured at the Man's Shop.

There will abound endless opportunities to profit by the tremendous savings that abound during this elimination sale to those in attendance early on Wednesday, there will be free gifts to the first 100 customers purchasing \$2.00 worth or more on the opening day.

SISTER OF SALEM WOMAN WINS PRIZE

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C. relates the fact that Mrs. Alice Anna Winter of Minneapolis was adjudged winner of the National League of American Penwomen's National "Best Book" contest.

Mrs. Winter's book, "The Heritage of Women," won first choice among those submitted. First honorable mention went to Anna S. Lee of New York for "When Rome Begins," and second to Florence Mary Bennett for "Garland of De-feat." Miss Bennett is a member of the league in Washington state. Mrs. Winter is a sister of Mr. Robert C. Aiken of Salem and has become quite well known through her author-ship of several popular books.

SMITH INVITED

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Governor Alfred F. Smith has an invitation from Mayor W. A. Gunter, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., capital of the home state of his antagonist, Senator Hoelin, to be the city's guest on his way to or from the democratic national convention at Houston in June.

ENGLISH TYPE LIVING ROOM FURNISHED

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same shade of blue, and, of course, there is a tie-up in the table runner. Save for the dish of fruit on the table, the sofa cushions, and the amber globe to the inverted light, there is no other relief from the grayed effect, unless it is found in the old English prints that adorn the walls. Even the woodwork of the furniture is gray.

Yet this room is bright and cheerful. As the window faces south it can very well afford the gray interior. Something on the yellow tones would be better, if the room faced north, where it did not get as much sunlight. Note that the furniture is in keeping with the size of the room, each piece chosen with a view to its fitness for the purpose to which assigned, and the grouping so arranged that the work of moving the various articles about for cleaning is easy.

And with all the cost of furnishing is very moderate, though consistent with sound and artistic workmanship.

VALUABLE BEAUTY TIPS PROVE TIMELY

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Done twice a week for five minutes or so. And let me give you a word of warning. When you pinch massage or exercise the face be sure to spread on a generous layer of cold cream first to prevent wrinkles.

Avoid methods that are too strenuous. It is better to take it slowly than to ruin your complexion. Steaming the face over hot water is good and so is an ice rub, but I believe that these should be done on different days so that the skin will not be subjected to too great a change. With ice or with steam be sure to taper off with luke warm and then warm—not cold water.

Always Remove Cold Cream Now what is the best method of cleansing the pores? If you steam or ice your face regularly once or twice a week you are giving the skin enough water. At night before you retire remove all traces of makeup with a good cleansing cream, but no matter how well you rub it off there is always



Precious!

More precious than money because it cannot be bought—is your youth! Preserve and cherish it. Hard and fatiguing work for which you were never fitted will destroy it. Above all avoid the tiring drudgery of washing and let an expert laundry take care of your things.

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a little grease that remains. This must be done away with and I suggest using witch hazel or rubbing alcohol (a very fine grade of either) after the cold cream is removed.

I have never believed in leaving cold cream on over night. Goodness knows the pores of the skin have little enough chance to breathe the way we use powder, rouge and a powder base. So they need the good fresh air at night and should not be clogged up with more cold cream. The most important part in the care of the skin is the thorough, consistent cleansing at night.

Beauty Exercise For Hands A word about the hands. Let me simply repeat that nails should be given daily care and should never be worn too long, too pointed or too highly polished. Although this has been said a thousand times there are still women who have not taken it to heart.

There is no better whittener for the hands than the time honored lemon juice. This should be put on full strength and allowed to dry, then use a good hand lotion with softening qualities.

Hands express so much character that they should be developed more. There is nothing more beautiful than a supple, capable hands. Suppleness and

strength can be gained by exercising. Stretch the fingers as wide apart as possible, straining every muscle, then close the hand into a fist. Repeat this ten or fifteen times every day. It is also a good idea to make it a daily habit to shake the hands from the wrist quickly for three or four minutes. In this way the skin is stimulated, the muscles are exercised and the hand becomes lithe.

Care of the Hair Let's now consider the hair. It is the crowning glory whether is shown or not and therefore should have the attention which healthy growing hair gets. Massage is good for any head. At least twice a week give the scalp a good ten-minute massage with the tips of the fingers, working in a rotary motion from the back forward. And I also believe in the good old-fashioned method of a good thorough brushing every morning. It makes the hair both soft and glossy.

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