Special Kiwanis Breakfast Is Novel Convention Feature

SEATTLE MAN GIVES SPEECH

Various Officers Hold Spe-Sessions to Start Day

A novel feature was introduced at the Salem convention of the Kiwanis northwest organization when Kiwanis generally were guests at a breakfast which started the day Monday at the Marion hotel. Charles Knowland, of the Salem club, presided over this meeting at which Rev. Alex Bennett of Seattle was the principal speaker.

Meanwhile the presidents of Kiwanis clubs were having an es- man. Wash. They got a good hand. pecial breakfast as were the district trustees and the secretaries. The presidents were addressed by O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, Texas, immediately past international president of Kiwanis; the district trustees were addressed by T. Harry Gowman of Seattle, district governor of Kiwanis while Harold Jones of Portland was the principal speaker at the gathering of the secretaries. Sixty Kiwanians attended the general breakfast, 46 club presidents were here to attend the presidents' section while 36 club secretaries were present for their special meeting.

This morning both the presidents of clubs and the secretaries will have special morning meetings at 7 o'clock at the Marion to give an explanation. All he hotel. Special problems relating vouchsafed was that he met a man to the work of each officer will be brought up at the meeting.

O. Sam Cummings, giving the principal address at the presidents' meeting Monday morning declared that increase of the number of quality members of any Kiwanis club was essential to its development. He also stressed as the keynote of his address, the need of clubs to increase their contacts with other clubs and oth-

d'Alene, Idaho, club, told how Light Co., at Lewiston, Idaho, ored by a wonderful climate, val- urer of the northwest district of ceeded the next reports. Lucas that organization had purchased Lewiston has the reputation of be- uable natural resources and front- Kiwanis, characterized the past outlined the objectives of Kiwana farm where underweight and ing the hottest place in the north- ed by the greatest ocean in the year as the most successful in the is. He is a newcomer in the disundernourished children were west, but that is what makes its world. treated. An average of 60 chil- fine crops. Lewiston grows cherdren are cared for on the farm ries, head lettuce, peaches and the at one time, he reported, and of uplands produce bountiful yields and here in the northwest is to be district treasury reported the wood, Calif. "But his heart is in all those treated only two have of wheat. failed to show improvement.

Presidents who attended the first meeting Monday morning the Oregon state press associawere: Francis W. Mansfield, Everett; A. C. Kellogg, Edmonds; A. H. Eldridge, Colfax; B. H. Callison, Spokane: Fred W. Bond, South Bend; Ryo H. Dobbs, Camas; C. H. Cooley, Salem; W. R Webber, The Dalles; P. M Burley, St. Helens, Ore.; J. M. Voice, Coeur d'Alene: Frank Matthews, Roseburg: Keith Rhodes, Raymond; R. George McCuish, Vancouver, B. C.: Lloyd W. Turnbull, Coos Bay; Bill Hanson, Standwood: Dr. W. J. Randall, Ashland: Dr. J. R. Talbert Beaverton: B. C. Young, Bellingham; G. T. Pierce, Tacoma: C. R. Wood, Bremerton: Frank A. Rice, Peninsula; J. N. Graham, Seaside; C. W. Laughlin, Astoria; L. D. Williams, Jr., Long Beach, Wash .: Dr. David Robinson, Tillamook: Ed. Schwartz, Anacortes: Ben H. Hazin, Portland; J. Ray Martin, Gresham; Orla S. Combs, Mc- casion, is Dr. Elmer Hill, who Minnville; Howard W. Cooper, mixes music with medicine at Wal-Lewiston; W. J. Costello, Cle la Walla, His infectious smile is Elum; A. J. Hartzler, Port An- as good as his prescriptions. geles; Cap Payne, South Tacoma; Ted W. Daken, Seattle; V. B. Kenworthy, Albany; Austin A. Foote, Elma; Lester W. Taft, Hoquiam; and John L. Hill, Long-

COMMITTEES FOR KIWANG SELECTED ters of Salem to throw the voice of the speaker throughout the entire room. The amplifier has

Committee appointments for center of the room but in the corthe Kiwanis session here were ner of the armory where the promade shortly before noon Menday ject board is located, the sound is by Director Governor T. Harry garbled and hard to understand. Gowman. The committees are to report today. The meetings of the various groups will be held early this morning and in various."odd' times on the program. The committees named follow: Resolutions - George McCush

Vancouver, chairman; Vet Lawrence, Portland; Earl Nott, Mc Minnville; Ted Daken, Seattle; Bert Callison, Spokane.

Credentials-Dr. Henry E. Morris, Salem, chairman; Ray Wise, Aberdeen; John Langenbach, Raymond; Bob Gibbons, Walla Walla; E. W. Harding, Nanaimo. Elections-Guy T. Pierce, Taco-

ma, chairman; Dr. J. R. Talbert Beaverton; William J. Castello, Cle Elum; George H. McMorran, Eugene: Fulton G. Gale, Moscow. Speaking contest—M. E. Bollen, beautiful gardens which Salem is University club, Seattle, chair- so proud of One carload of automan; Chief Justice O. P. Coshow of Oregon supreme court, Salem; Salem the most beautiful residen-Rev. Alexander G. Bennett, Seat- tial city of its size they had yet

Music contest-Dr. Elmer Hill, Walla Walla, chairman; Robin Welts, Mt. Vernon; V. W. Get-

tings. Aberdeen. Frank Rice of Peninsula club, Portland, was appointed sergeant-

Season Starts On Hop Picking

The 1929 hop picking season opened here Monday in a number of the fuggle yards. More than 800 pickers will be employed by the end of the week in the Lake- leaders had announced No. 16 as brook yard owned by T. A. Lives the bit to be sung by the club, ley. When the season is in full there arose a cry of No. 9, which swing more than 40,000 pickers is that old favorite entitled, "Let will be at work. Me Call You Sweetheart." Nor

would the cry down. After the We print letter heads, business entire audience had persisted in cards, posters, signs, booklets, al- yelling No. 9, the leaders granted most anything in our job shop. | the favorite. And how they sang Call 500 for prices.

Gathered Here and You at Highlights the District Convention of Kiwanis Clubs

Father and son in Kiwanis, a

Shown on the speaker's desk

is the Pasco bell which has been

making a tour of all the clubs

of the district. It has been pret-

ty well about and has been at

two district conventions and one

international, Pasco started it

and furnished the bell. Each

club engraves its name and the

date of the visit on the bell, then

some members take it on to a

neighboring club for the next

Rev. Alexander Bennett, who

gave the address Sunday night.

showed up at the convention yes-

terday afternoon with his jaw all

bandaged up. He was called on

who said "Good-night." The joke

Advertising agency men are

well represented. Fred Syverson

of Spokane, a past district gov-

ernor, and Ted Daken of Seat-

tle, are agency men well known

One of the utility men who is a

ing folks about how Malheur

county has the biggest dam on

on earth, or will have in tht

Newspaper man and state legis-

Olson is lieutenant governor of Ki-

Tillamook club brought over

a cheese that is some cheese. It

weighs 500 lbs., and looks like

a slice off a fir log. The cheese

is three feet across and a foot

thick. It is shown in the window

Extract from address of De-

Loss W. Walker at Monday con-

vention luncheon: "You live in

the greatest land; you live in

the greatest day in history; you

are the greatest people." (Ap-

proved a distinct asset for hearers

near the speakers' table and in the

Earl Nott, popular district attorney from McMinaville, is

slated for the district governor-

ship of his own territory. Earl

is a young man but early in life

acquired a beautiful gray thatch

which gives much dignity to his

appearance. His profession

coupled with a number of years

spent as manager of chautau-

qua circuits have given him am-

ple command of the English

language and speaking poise to

"What exquisite gardens; I am

going home and start right to

work on mine." Such was the ex-

pression of at least one of the vis-

itors through theough the many

so proud of. One carload of auto-

ists was unanimous in acclaiming

One of the dapper members of the Salem Kiwanis club is

George M. King, one of the pro-

prietors of a local shoe store.

On Saturday of last week a George King was arrested in Sa-lem and fined \$10 for being in-

toxicated. It was not George, the Kiwanian, but the latter has

been kept busy since the newspaper notice appeared, explaining that there really is an "M"

Kiwanians appear to be a senti-

mental tribe. Just when the song

it; great lovers, these Kiwanians.

handle any situation.

at Roth's grocery.

a cheery "Good morning."

over the northwest.

Many a dressing room debate ly missed is J. P. Neal, known was waged Monday evening over the question of the proper atto Kiwanians as "Jimmie." Jimmie has served as internatire for the gentlemen memtional trustee and international bers of the party. The result vice president. He was until last was that some wore Tuxedos and more than that number Friday supervisor of transportawore the plain business suit. tion in the department of utili-Some said they wouldn't be so ties at Olympia. He and a felformal as to dress in a Tuxedo low supervisor resigned Friday; for a democratic banquet like after what is presumed to be that of a Kiwanis club; others some decapitating by Governor Hartley. Neal was formerly a 'fessed up that they were sans Tuxedo and so wore what they practicing attorney at Walla had. No one broke the ice and Walla. He was expected at this appeared in pajamas. convention but the Olympia eruption doubtless interfered.

There was an occasional buzz of politics throughout the convention pair of them. F. H. Walker of halls Monday but the inside evi-Ashland and his son, Dr. D. A. dence points to the election of and his son, Roy A. Neill of Pull- and in addition he is good-looking, the next convention city. makes an effective speech and is successful in producing as good

Glowing Picture Painted by Speaker Before Kiwan-

is Group

"Don't doubt yourself or the everything here with which to Kitsap, Wash., and Port Orchard, wanis took up the bulk of the aftis that Bennett's theme was to say build a great empire. What is | Wash. needed to make this country truly

to nearly 500 men of Kiwanis clubs to win back old members or made by Frank B. Matthews, pres- Wild Rose," by MacDowell, was Monday noon by DeLoss Walker to add to their numbers sufficient ident of the Roseburg club. of Seattle, who emphasized his re- new members to bring the ranks delegate is Howard Cooper, man- marks by a glowing picture of the above to the charter mark. J. M. Voice of the Coeur ager of the Pacific Power and northwest as he visioned it, fav-

efforts assured success.

west district presided at the should be exceeded. luncheon in the armory. The Spoand Catherine Robinson accomlator is the combination carried by panied by Ruth Meredith, played O. H. Olson, of Pasco, Wash. Mr. wanis. Mrs. Olson is accompanying

deen club. The Portland men's Vernon, North Vancouver Ontar-couver, B. C. quartet of which Arthur A. Bin-io, Oregon City, Peninsula, Port (Turn ford, George N. Angell, Lindon P. Barnett and Glen L. Hart are members, sang several numbers which drew hearty applause.

Balch Changes His The great big fellow, roundfaced, who gets up and sings on oc-Plea to Guilty

The plea of L. D. Blach, charged with inlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, was changed from not guilty when he appeared in Justice Brazier Small's court Menday. Balch will be sentenced at 10:00 o'clock this morning. He is being held in the county jail, for lack of \$1,000 bail. His plea of not guilty had been entered a week An amplifier has been installed earlier. in the armory by Radio headquar-

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Group singing at the banquet

of representatives with President past northwest governor. T. Harry Gowman of Seattle making the annual report of the ex- morning's meeting was a series of velopment of Kiwanis.

clubs reported are at Pe Ell, Massey, Klamath Falls. Wash., Gresham, Monroe, Wash., South Tacoma, Pomeroy, Wash., land in which you live: we have Beaverton, Paulsbo, Wash., North and the stated objectives of Ki-

history of Kiwanis in the north- trict and has a record of organ-Civilization has moved steadily west district. Not only had mem- izing five new clubs within two westward, according to Walker, bership shown an increase and the months. His home is in Hollybuilt one of the greatest sections largest cash surplus in its history, the northwest," declared Harold the world has ever seen. Walker but the accomplishments of the Jones in speaking of Lucas at the George Aiken, president of declared that cooperation between majority of clubs was commenda- morning sessions. Following Lumen was all important since single ble, said Jones. He urged a large cas' address, reports were made efforts were ineffectual but united attendance at the international by Paul T. Jackson, chairman o convention in Atlantic City in the district committee on good will Sylvester W. Lawrence of Port- 1930, saying that the attendance and grievance and by Charles O. land, past governor of the north- of 80 in 1929 at Minneapolis Dignan, chairman of the district

Jones reported that 34 clubs in

otria, Walla Walla, and We-

natches, a total of 34 clubs. Welcoming addresses were made to the visiting Kiwanians by Governor Patterson, Chief Justice Coshow and Mayor T. A. Livesley. The response to the welcome was given by Kenneth Ferguson, past

A report on the finances of the northwest district was given by Walter H. Robertson of Portland, chairman of the finance commitreport of the committee on the with Dr. Elmer Hill of Walia Wal- convention program. A 10-minla, the principal song leader, was ute talk was made to the convenparticipated in by every member tion by Frank L. Chambers of Euof the scores of clubs represented. gene who spoke on "The Handi-The Portland quartet sang several capped Child in the School." The popular numbers while Tom Kel- report of the district committee way and Ernest Butterworth of on the underprivileged child was Charles Walker of Portland. Victoria, B. C., led the banqueters made by R. B. Miller of Tillamook.

duced; also Judge Thomas Neill Charles knows his Kiwanis facts in singing about the beauties of As one of the features of the morning meeting, A. H. Syverson The formal program of the con- off Spokane outlined the responsivention was begun Monday morn- bilities of a delegate to the disstenographers as the northwest ing at the state capital in the hall trict convention. Syverson is a One of the features of the

> ecutive leader of Kiwanis in the short messages delivered to the northwest district. Gowman char- visiting Kiwanians by lieutenant acterized the training school con- governors from the seven dividucted for district governors as sions of the northwest district. the outstanding development of The speakers and their homes the district this year. He said were: Division 1, Dr. Will B. Burthat the lieutenant governors, nett, Vancouver, B. C. 2, Clinton properly instructed, could be the S. Harley, University (Seattle); most influential men in the de- 3, Jack E. Stewart, Aberdeen; 4, Ole H. Olson, Pasco; 5, Geo. E. A gain of nine clubs in the dis- Erb, Lewiston; 6, Judge Jas. A. ice Coshow of the Oregon Supreme | were introduced by Mrs. Jones. trict, bringing the number of clubs Fee, Pendleton; 7, Robert F. in the northwest to 85, was re- Moore, Astoria; 8, Claude W. Barported by the president. The new rick, Tillamook; 9, Dr. Geo. A.

Reports of the standing committees of the northwest district ernoon's program which was inter-While membership of Kiwanis spersed with singing by the delegreat is great men; Kiwanis can clubs in the district has increased gates. A report of the district bring such men together and unite from 4686 to 4895, a number of committee on agriculture made by them for the building of the coun- clubs have actually fallen below Dr. J. W. Kalkus of Puyaliup, was the charter number of members followed by the outline of a "Plan Such was the message brought the governor said. He urged the of Agricultural Cooperation" An inspirational address by

committee on interclub relations. Among the reports heard dur-

kane trio composed of Dorothy the northwest had shown an in- ing the afternoon session were crease in membership. These District History by J. A. Buchanclubs were: Astoria, Baker, Cam- an, Astoria; Monthly Reports, two well received violin numbers. as-Washougal, Centralia, Chehalis, Maurice J. Ainey, Pasco; Publi-Mrs. V. W. Gittings and Mrs. R. Cle Elum, Colfax, Dallas, Eugene, city, Arthur W. Lawrence, Corval-W. Byrne, accompanied by Mrs. Everett, Gresham, Hoquiam, Il-lis; Music, Dr. Elmer Hill, Walla R. E. Flowers, gave two vocal waco-Long Beach, Kellogg, Klam- Walia; preliminary report on renumbers representing the Aber- ath Falls, Longview, Moscow, Mt. solutions, R. G. McCuish, Van-

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Bennett, of Seattle, addressed the assembled Kiwanis members at the tee. Scott Page of Salem, made a First Presbyterian church Sunday night, the opening day of the Pacnow in session here.

> Taking as his subject, "Salutation of the Dawn," Mr. Bennett by Prof. Roberts, as a postlude, outlined the work of the Kiwanis club in its local, national and inimportant part vocational guidance plays in the education of the young, one of the fundamental tenets of Kiwanian policy.

Because the Kiwanis sing has come to have so much significance as a symbol of optimism, the

the dark and dismal day to come."

the meeting. Sam Cummings, of Dallas, Tex.,

ternational, addressed the assemb- bers. lage for a few moments.

The services were opened with on the organ by Prof. T. S. Rob- district. erts. A duet on the violin, "To a played by Dorothy and Catherine Robinson of the Spokane Kiwanis Ernest L. Lucas, field representa- club, accompanied by Ruth Mere-Harold Jones, secretary-treas- tive of Kiwanis International, pre- dith. The Portland Kiwanis quar-





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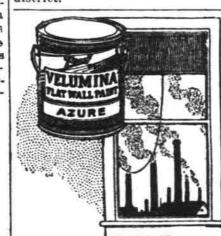
Declaring the philosophy of the | tet sang, "Deep River," by Marion Kiwanians to be one of hope and Moore, and Esther Saager, of the optimism, in which "Good morn- Eugene club, sang "The Living ing" instead of "Good night" is God." The Eugene quartet sang, the key word, Rev. Alexander G. "Thank God for a Garden," with a negre spiritual for an encore. "Onward in Kiwanis," and "America, the Beautiful,"

sung by the congregation. ific Northwest district convention benediction was given by W. E. Cooper, Marshfield, and "Chant Triomphale," by Gaul, was played

The noon luncheon which was speaker declared, any city with given at the Marion hotel Monday ly-famous Renie Riano, known to that sign as a label is known to for the women who are here as Fanchon and Marco audiences as the world to be a group of men visitors at the Kiwanis convention in its midst who will "not allow was attended by about 250 guests. offered at the Elsinore for two Mrs. T. Harry Jones, wife of the days, commencing Saturday. Prayer for the service was led 1929 governor of the Pacific by Rev. W. Earl Cochran, who de- northwest district convention, preivered the invocation, who asked sided. Wives of the district that the spirit of Kiwanis should lieutenant governors and wives prevail in every heart, and that of Salem Kiwanians who have the spiritual should prevail over been active in arranging enterthe material, and by Chief Just- tainment for the visiting women

Scriptural reading was by Rev. and Miss Irene Reynolds, also of Will M. Richards of Port Orch- Portland, accompanied, the singards, Wash., and was the theme, ing which marked a feature of the tiful, lavish and entertaining new "God Is Love," which fitted in ex- luncheon. Other musical features programme." cellently with the whole spirit of which were enthusiastically received were numbers by the Portland male quartette, trio numbers, past president of the Kiwanis In- vocal duets and violin duet num-

The luncheon members were addressed by O. Sam Cummings, 'By the Sea," by Schubert, played immediate past president of the



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