AIMS OF KIWANIS CLUB FOR YEAR ENUMERATED

Effective Citizenship Is Body's Keynote

SEEK TO AID CHILDREN

Local Organization Will Stage Moot Court as Feature on Monday's Program

Five distinct aims for the coming year are set forth by the Kiwanis club through its weekly letter to members in Eugene. Effective citizenship is the keynote of the organization's proposals. This program is the one adopted by the International Kiwanis club as its platform for the next 12 months.

The five points are enumerated as follows:

1. To maintain a distinctive quality of membership and to give increased attention to Kiwanis education and standardization of clubs.
2. To emphasize and intensify the service of all Kiwanis clubs in behalf of under-privileged children.
3. To continue, through Kiwanis clubs, to promote better relations between the farmer and the city man.
4. To develop aggressively toward chambers of commerce and other civic organizations a co-operative spirit and to encourage co-ordination of activities.
5. To foster a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

The regular meeting here Monday noon will be featured by a moot court at which Joe Shelton and Stanley Stevenson will act as chief prosecutors. They serve notice that the "proceedings will hold the spot light to the exclusion of all else except the eats and songs."

To stimulate the "On to Astoria" movement the Kiwanis orchestra will try out its music on the diners. If accepted by the club the four men will go to the state convention. Arthur Hendershott, violin; Dr. J. M. Miller, flute; Harry Devereaux, 'cello; Glen E. Merrow, piano, are the orchestra.

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AND, TOO—
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Baby Peggy
in her newest comedy
"CARMEN JR."

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in
"Double Dealing"

Bloodshed May Follow Murder of Villa

Much bloodshed is expected in Mexico as a result of the murder, from ambush, of Francisco ("Pancho") Villa, ex-bandit chief, who was shot down near his immense estate at Parral, Mexico. Villa, who at one time commanded 35,000 men and captured Mexico City, led the infamous raid on Columbus, N. M., in which 17 Americans were assassinated, followed by General Pershing's expedition into Mexico.

CHINESE BRIDE'S POEM SAVED LIFE OF HER MATE

Lotteries Taken from Classic, Tsing Tsz Mun

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.—Lotteries are plays on words taken from the greatest of Chinese classics, the Tsing Tsz Mun, according to visitors to San Francisco's Chinatown who have tried their luck at the fickle game, and some of whom have come away with only the tale of how lotteries originated.

Long ago, in the moon age, goes the story, there dwelt in a verdant Chinese province a ruler gifted but avaricious. His greed made him cruel, his subjects soon were oppressed and there were murmurs of revolt.

Chief among the rebels was a young lord who had married a beautiful poetess. The young lord's great fortune, his charming wife and his zeal for the ancient rights of the people brought him quickly to the ruler's unfavorable notice. He was placed in jail and was told to prepare to have his head chopped off.

In spite of her distraction the young wife did not lose courage. She obtained audience with the despot and, instead of begging for her husband's freedom, she justified his acts and demanded his freedom in the name of truth and law.

Demand Intrigues Ruler

The ruler was intrigued. None other had dared stand so boldly before him. So he made her a proposition.

"Go home," he said, and write a poem. It must be of a thousand words. It must be lovely as a flower, logical as life and death, linked together as a chain; and no word in it may be repeated. If you can do this, I shall liberate your lord. If you do not, you must share the fate that awaits him."

And so from her hope, her love and her courage, she found inspiration for the greatest of Chinese classics, the Tsing Tsz Mun. Its thousand characters are to Chinese what the alphabet or the multiplication table is to an American.

Their distinctness from each other and from all other characters soon attracted gamblers who sought different symbols. And now the 80 characters of a Chinese lottery ticket are chosen from a poem.

Luper Succeeds Percy Cupper

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Rhea Luper, an assistant in the state engineering department, was today apointed by Governor Pierce as state engineer to succeed Percy A. Cupper. Cupper was not apprised that a change was to be made, he said, although his term was completed last January and he had not been officially re-appointed. Lupper's home is at Heppner, Ore.

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There is nothing better to relieve that miserable little burn, cut or scratch—that bruise, insect sting, or any of the many other minor hurts that occur daily. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface so as not to disturb the injured skin, then bandage lightly.

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"A boon and a blessing as an injury dressing"

EX-KAISER RETAINS HIS BEARING OF AUTOCRAT

Imperial Airs Amuse Dwellers in Doorn Village

ACTORS TELL OF VISIT

Strolling Players Stage Mediaeval Plays at Ex-Emperor's Home Much to His Delight

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

DOORN, July 20.—William Hohenzollern, once German emperor, today in Doorn maintains his imperial airs as of old, according to the reitnis of those who from time to time come in contact with him.

The latest story is contributed by a traveling company of student-actors. Augmenting their slender incomes by acting meriaeval mystery plays in various German and Dutch cities, the actors were requested to give a performance at the former emperor's residence. Before doing so they were received by William, and they have since given their impressions of the reception.

First they were instructed how to behave. "Speak to His Majesty just as the words come," said the marshall. "Address him in accordance with his exalted position, and kindly make a very, very low bow."

After being admitted to the house, William and an officer appeared in the hall. One of the students describes William as having haughty movements and superior airs. His eyes are nervous, and a hard, pale grey in color. He has striking grey eyebrows. Lines of age furrow his brow, and his mouth seems extraordinary sensuous. His beard and moustache have turned grey, and his complexion is unhealthy.

Appears in Bourgeois Dress

William wore a grey-green field-cape and a green sporting hat. The student thought that civilian dress made him appear bourgeois. His manner of address was sharp and Prussian.

William's foible of omniscience appeared at once in his conversation, and he started right in. "So you are going to offer us mystery plays? They are, of course, the plays that reached such a flourishing condition among the ancient Greeks—"

Then the former monarch proceeded to give a history of these plays down to modern times. The marshal whispered delightedly to the student: "The Kaiser knows everything.'

In the evening the student-actors played "The Dance of Death" and the lyrical "Paradise Play." Princess Hermine, William's wife, was greatly taken by the plays and as she came on the stage to thank the players, she remarked: "You must come again. Here one perishes intellectually. It is seldom that anything of value is offered to us."

SPAIN IS DISTURBED BY MOROCCAN WAR LOSSES

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 29.—Spain is roccan situation, says a Reuter facing a grave crisis over the Modispatch from Madrid. The problem appears every day to be farther from a so'ution. The situation is extremely delicate, and the abortive attempts which have been made to arrive at a bloodless settlement have only aggravated it."

The Moroccan campaign is unpopular in many quarters, the correspondent continues, and the vacillating policy which has been the outcome of many recent changes of government has so far produced no definite results. The territory lost in 1921 has never been entirely reconquered and the civil protectorate which was declared last February exists in little more than name, inasmuch as the Riff leader, Abdelkrim, is still in possession of a large portion of the zone and has been able to make his own terms with the Spanish in regard to the release of prisoners.

To Conquer Zone Is Aim

The government's policy was to reorganize the army and make a determined bid for the conquest of the zone, but the recurring demands in the press for the cessation of hostilities and the punishment of those responsible for the former defeats forced it, for a time, to abandon the idea of further aggressive action. The army was, however, reorganized and newly equipped with tanks, airplanes and other modern instruments of war.

Following the appointment of a new civil governor of Morocco, a friedly Moorish chief, Dris Er Riffi, was in April appointed native governor of the Riff province. But Abdelkrim was still in undisputed authority over half of the province, and the government decided to withdraw a large number of the troops. This decision was never translated into action and, in spite of protests from the press, the Spanish troops continued to occupy advanced positions at considerable risk of attack. On May 31 a Spanish convoy was attacked by a large body of the enemy and sustained nearly 200 casualties.

It has for long been felt, the correspondent concludes, that the Moroccan prob'em ought to be settled without further bloodshed, and the news of this disaster cannot but give further impetus to the demand for a cessation of hostilities, and that without delay.

SCARS OF WORLD WAR IN FRANCE VANISHING

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 26.—France of today, like the France of 1871, is making a magnificent effort by hard work to restore the ravages of war, according to an official report of the British Department of Overseas Trade. The report is the work of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy in Paris, J. R. Cahalil, and is painstaking and exhaustive. The general conclusions of the report are:

The present economic position of France is strong.

Her industrial population is fully employed, and her output in most fields of production is only limited by shortage of man-power.

The industrial reconstruction of the devastated areas is fast approaching completion.

The report states that the destroyed or damaged coal mines are increasing their output with improved technical equipment. The great woolen and cotton works are kept going to the full extent of the labor at their disposal. The great agricultural areas of wheat and beet root, the chief crops of northern France, will soon aproximate the pre-war areas.

Ports Railways Improved

Ports, waterways, railways, and roads have been and are being improved. Water power, the report continues, is being systematically turned to account. New resources in ores, coal, potash, and oil have been developed. There has been advance in industrial organization in a marked fashion in the chemical, electrical, metal-lurgical, engineering, aluminum, and other industries, discernible through the French industry as a whole. French foreign trade in weight has already surpassed pre-war figures.

Fine results have been obtained by hard work in the devasted regions. Of 8,166,484 devasted acres, 7,447,297 have been cleared of projectiles, trench work, and barbed wire; 19,920 factories have been rebuilt out of 22,160. Of nearly 4,941,000 acres of devasted agricultural land, more than 1,235,000 have been put under the plough.

The main railway system has been repaired, nearly all the waterways have been made navigable, and of the 36,450 miles of devasted roads, 19,743 have been restored to traffic and 8671 have been improved.

TRACK OF ANCIENT RACE FOUND ON PACIFIC ISLES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

HONOLULU, July 7.—Traces of a hitherto unknown civilization that may have existed in the Pacific 2000 years ago have been discovered on the little islands of Necker and Nihoa in the Hawaiian bird reservation, to the northwest of the Hawaiian group proper, according to the revelations made by returning members of a government scientific party which is investigating and surveying the islands, aboard the U. S. S. Tanager.

For centuries past these isolated spots have sheltered the secret of once powerful colonies that may have flourished prior to the main Polynesian migration which resulted in the settlement of the Hawaiian group, according to A. L. C. Atkinson, president of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, who was one of the scientific party.

Traces of Temples Found

Time and the elements have failed to obliterate the traces of the temples, houses, and the agricultural systems of long ago, and it is expected that the discoveries of the scientists may aid appreciably in the final solution fo the problem of the origin and migrations of the Polynesian race.

Bowls wrought from solid stone, a headless idol, and a stone adz were among the many specimens that the party brought back from the islands. The scientists told of fallen foundations that once supported houses, scores of stone monuments, the ruins of what were terraces upon which foodstuffs were grown, and the ruins of temples—evidence, it was said, that tended to show that Necker and Nihoa were cradles of civilization and the rendezvous of a people who were skilled in crude handicrafts and the art of navigation thousands of years ago. These specimens, together with all others gathered by the Tanager party, are being studied by scientists here now.

Good Work

A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six different positions and the pictures were circulated among the police. The chief in a small town wrote headquarters a few days later, saying: "I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them; the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon."—The Christian Advocate.

WEIRD LAND, SEA AND AIR WAR MACHINE PREDICTED

In Next War Craft Will Fly, Dive, Run on Land

EXPERTS WORK IN SECRET

British Military Official Now in Australia Planning Great Craft Behind Closed Doors

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 10.—In the next war there will be craft that fly like hawks, swim like ducks, waddle like armored tanks, and dive like seals in approved Jules Verne style, according to a British military official official who is in Australia on a secret mission. Behind closed doors of laboratories and in secluded workshops, says this authority, who desires that his name for the present remain undisclosed, there has begun, with the government funds, the strangest and weirdest battle of wits that has ever been embarked upon.

"Tanks that swim, great metal sea destroyers that fly, uncanny air machines which dive silently beneath the water to hide themselves," he says, "and crews who must learn to live and fight in three different elements, land, sea or air, are all necessities of the future." He states that Great Britain is building a giant airplane which cleaves the surface of the water prior to taking wing and develops 3000 horse-power, and is also constructing the largest flying boat in the world. This winged vessel is intended to go out with the fleet for long periods.

Will Ride Rough Seas

"The hull of this new flying monster," says the British army man, "when resting on the water will ride rough seas. It will taxi along the water like a surface ship, or speed through the air. It is to have anchors, foghorns, riding lights, and all the equipment of the ordinary vessel of the sea, while its crew within the hull will eat and sleep on board just like the crew of an ordinary naval craft.

The new machine will fight like a tank on earth, will be a super-destroyer on water, and climb to give combat in the air, and when concealment is required it will fold its wings, seal its hull and dive like a submarine beneath the surface of the sea. Science is striving to make these craft both silent and invincible."

NO ILL OMEN AT PALACE

HARDINGS NOT WORRIED BECAUSE KING DIED THERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The presidential party see no ill omen in their stay at the Palace hotel because a king chanced to die there. He was David Kalakaua I, king of Hawaii from 1874 until 1891, and he passed away at the Palace January 30, 1891. Later another king, Albert of Belgium, stayed at the Palace. In between the visit of the two kings, the hotel entertained President Benjamin Harrison.

The Palace was first built by William Ralsto nafter the style of the Spanish Alhambra, with a big court containing a driveway. Various changes were made. The building was turned into a blackened shell by the great fire of 1906, but was rebuilt on a more modern plan.

The Palace is eight stories high and occupies an entire city block.

EXTRA SESSION IS URGED

FARMERS AND BANKERS IN N. D. JOIN IN PLEA

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 1.—More than 500 farmers and bankers at a conference late today unanimously adopted resolutions calling on President Harding to call an extra session of congress to enact laws to create a governmental grain agency to buy up this year's wheat crop at a price based on cost of production, plus a fair profit to the grower.

The resolutions regarding the proposed government grain agency argued that the agency should be authorized to sell the wheat surplus abroad at the world market price and the home consumption at the price paid to the growers; the legislation to be in effect until present critical conditions of the farmers has been remedied.

Mrs. Marshall Field III Robbed

Burglars, who have been reaping a rich harvest in the homes of society folk, got away over the week-end with $12,000 worth of jewels in the Manchester, Conn., home of Mrs. Marshall Field III, of the Chicago Fields.

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32x3½	SS.	17.70	34x4½	SS.	28.97
31x4	SS.	19.45	33x5	SS.	34.44
32x4	SS.	21.35	34x5	SS.	35.29
33x4	SS.	22.05	35x5	SS.	36.15
34x4	SS.	22.70			

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GERMANS DRAW TERMS

IMPPOSED BY FRENCH FOR LISTENING IN ON PHONES

(By the Associated Press)

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 1.—Prison sentences ranging up to life imprisonment were imposed upon four Germans by the French court-martial at Werden yesterday for listening in on French military telephone lines by means of secret taps at Dortmund.

Two of the prisoners, Koch and Brauer, were given hard labor for life, and the German consular, Nichus, was sent to prison for five years and fined 100,000,000 marks. Captain Stubendorf of the security police was given three years and a similar fine.

Major Zornach and Lieutenants Knutch and Kelle, who fled to unoccupied territory, were sentenced to death by default.

GERMANY LOST 178 SEA WOLVES IN WORLD WAR

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—One hundred and seventy-eight German submarines were "lost in action" during the war, according to an official report just received by the navy department. The loss in personnel is given as 5364, of whom 515 were officers. These figures are believed by officials here to be the first authentic information on this subject to be obtained. Four years were consumed, the author of the report asserts, in checking official records and interviewing members of the German admiralty who had charge of under-sea craft.

Depth charges accounted for 37 submarines, fixed mines for 36, fights with enemy submarines 20, engine and other trouble 14, torpedo boats, destroyers and subchasers 13, accidental ramming 8, armed fishing craft 6, airplane (bombing) 6, and submarine nets 6. Twenty-one submarines were demolished or otherwise disposed of to prevent their capture by the enemy. Three were sunk by regular patrol vessels of the enemy, three by armed auxiliaries, two by cruisers and two by artillery fire from the shore. One was sunk by a liner at the entrance to the British main base of Scapa Flow, the famous U-29, under Captain Weddigen.

56 Lost in English Channel

A chart accompanying the report shows that 56 of the undersea boats were lost in the English channel, 26 in the North sea, 16 in the Mediterranean, 16 on the east coast of England, 12 off the Dutch coast, 3 near Heligoland, 2 in Scapa Flow, and the remainder in far-separated spots in the world's oceans.

Of the boats interned before the German fleet was delivered to the allies, the report says, five were sold to Spain and two to Holland, while 14 were demolished.

Inspection of the boats of shipbuilding firms holding contracts showed that 281 submarines had been delivered and 197 were under construction when the armistice was signed.

HARDING SLAVE TO DUTY

COOLIDGE ATTRIBUTES ILLNESS TO OVERWORK

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 1.—Vice President Coolidge received a telegram from his secretary in Washington today informing him that word had been received there that President Harding was much better. The vice president remarked that the president's illness undoubtedly was due to the strain of his official duties. The president, he said, was the type of man who gave himself freely and he pointed out that there were numerous presidential duties which could not be delegated to anyone else.

Vice President Coolidge has been enjoying at his father's home here his first real vacation in several years. At the end of this week he plans to go with Mrs. Coolidge to their home in Northampton, Mass., for the rest of the summer.

PRISON GUARD DROPPED

WARDEN SMITH IS MAKING CHANGE IN PERSONNEL

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1. John Davison, one of the most widely known prison guards in the Northwest, and whose unerring aim killed "Tiger" Johison in the Walla Walla penitentiary several years ago, and Jim Ogle in the Oregon prison about a year ago, was today dropped from the payroll of the Oregon prison, as was also W. E. Palmer, yardmaster.

Warden Johnson S. Smith has been criticised severely because of an unusually large number of escapes in recent months, and announced that he would make changes in his personnel. Davison, however, has a reputation of never having allowed a man to escape him.

World's Suffragists in Rome

Of the world's 60 civilized countries, 43 of them were represented by women leaders at the International Suffrage alliance which met in May in Rome. All but 15 of these countries now have some form of woman suffrage.

The chief decisions of the convention were a plea for settlement of national differences by jurisdiction instead of force; the right of women to equal pay and equal work; independent citizenship of married women; the wife's right to a share of the family income since housekeeping and child care is an economic factor in society; and a leaving alone of the social morality program with its suggested pre-marriage physical certificates.

A Suggestion

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!"

"Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"—Sondage Nisse (Stockholm).

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