

PYTHIAN GATHERING HAS FIRST SESSION

Jewels Presented to New Veterans and Hillsboro Men Give Entertainment.

MORE DELEGATES ARRIVE

Grand Lodge Convention to Be Held Today—Conferring Rank on New Members and Election of Officers Scheduled.

While delegates and visitors to the 23rd annual convention of the Knights of Pythias were still arriving by scores at the headquarters at the Imperial Hotel, the preliminary meeting to the convention was held last night at the hall of Ivanhoe Lodge at Eleventh and Alder. Members of the lodge and Pythian sisters attended the meeting, at which Grand Chancellor Frank S. Grant presented jewels to the new class of Pythian veterans. The Hillsboro lodge presented the entertainment given at the golden jubilee in February and the "Lesson in Friendship" was exemplified by Ivanhoe Lodge.

The convening of the grand lodge will be at 10 o'clock this morning. The principal features of the day's program will be the conferring of the grand lodge rank upon new members, election and reports of officers. E. D. Curtis, past grand chancellor, will give the opening address.

Routine to End Wednesday.
Wednesday morning will conclude the greater part of the routine business and the installation of officers will be in the afternoon. In the afternoon also Mr. Curtis will pronounce the eulogy of the late George W. Hochstetler, who up to the time of his death held the unique distinction of having attended every grand lodge convention for the past 32 years.

This evening is given over to the festivities under the control of the Knights of Khorassan. A big class of tyros is to be initiated and a banquet will follow the ceremony.

Many Former Chiefs Present.
Attending the grand lodge session are many past grand chancellors. Among them are E. D. Curtis, of Portland; J. C. Bonner, of Tillamook; E. E. Sharon, of Portland; O. H. Patterson, of Canyon City; W. M. Calk and J. P. Kennedy, of Portland; W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles; J. W. Maloney, of Pendleton; L. M. Cull, of Albany; E. Waldman, of Portland; M. F. Davis, of Union; G. C. Moser, of Portland; J. M. Wall, of Hillsboro; L. R. Stinson, of Salem; F. T. Wrightman, of Salem; J. H. Gwynn, of Pendleton; M. S. Hart, who was grand chancellor in New Mexico and now resides in Portland, and O. B. Bennett, formerly of Colorado, now of Klatskanie.

Among other distinguished visitors are Union B. Hunt, of Indianapolis, who is president of the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias and was formerly secretary of state in Indiana; M. G. Martindale, of Spokane, supreme master at arms; H. C. Koons, of Tacoma, grand master; J. H. Gwynn, grand chancellor and vice-grand chancellor of the grand lodge of the State of Washington.

One of the important pieces of business that will be considered will be the preparations for the assembly of the supreme lodge in Portland in 1916. The last biennial session of the supreme lodge was held in Winnipeg.

The Oregon Knights of Pythias have 79 active lodges and membership 7174. In the past year new lodges have been erected in Albany, Seaside, Richmond, Seaside, North Plains and Gaston.

Officers of the grand lodge are: Grand chancellor, Frank S. Grant; grand vice-chancellor, A. E. Wrightman; grand prelate, F. P. Holm; grand keeper of the records and seals, L. R. Stinson; grand master of the execution, J. C. Maloney; grand master-at-arms, A. C. Lawrence; grand inner guard, George Hoyle; grand outer guard, Jesse Spencer, and grand trustee, G. W. Jett, F. T. Wrightman and J. H. Gwynn.

TIME SAVED BY BOATS

DISCHARGE OF CARGO HANDLED SPEEDILY IN PORTLAND.

Keeping Freight Moving on Municipal Dock Is Problem Now, but Warehouse Is Under Way.

General cargo is discharged from vessels at Municipal dock No. 1 with the aid of cargo booms quicker than can be done at San Francisco or on Puget Sound and 15 per cent more can be handled with the same gear. When electric winches are installed in November 1, so the cargo booms can be operated from the dock instead of with vessels' winches alone, the increase will be 25 per cent and the gangs are employed at each hatch.

That is information the Commission of Public Docks has received, not from its own observations, but from a check made by steamship men at the three ports. Cargo booms have proved so advantageous that steamers docking there when bound for the Northwest have saved the payment of overtime in several instances and the probabilities are that with the electric winches available they will cut down their lay-over here.

Discharging cargo is no longer a problem, but the Commission expects to have to contend with one of keeping freight moving, as the same rule applies there as on other docks, that the time shipments can remain in storage and consignees are slow as a snail in moving their stuff. On freight that is to be undisturbed for more than the customary five or seven days a warehouse will be accessible soon, as work began yesterday on the first to be erected there.

Anton Teller, signed the contract Saturday and yesterday the first material was delivered on the ground. He has 45 days in which to complete the undertaking and the big winter movement of commodities from New York and abroad can be stored conveniently.

At present there is but one entrance to the main dock for teams with one to the lower dock, which is reserved for river vessels. When the second unit of the dock, the slip and pier are completed, there will be three entrances, so deliveries and unloading can be regulated satisfactorily.

GERMANS DESERT SPARTAN

Ships Bound for English Ports Should Discharge Teutons.

Remaining aboard until within a few hours of her departure, three Germans of the crew of the Norwegian bark Spartan deserted Sunday night and the placards were filled yesterday; also those of other deserters, the ship sailing six men.

As British masters are following the practice of discharging German seamen on making port, paying them off so they are free to seek other berths, and masters of the few German ships to reach this side have done likewise, shipping men incline to the view that Germans on Norwegian, Danish, Dutch or any other vessel flying one of the European flags should be paid off rather than expect them to continue the round voyage and arrive at some port in the Channel, where they are almost certain to be taken prisoners if they leave their vessel.

ROCHELLE IS IN SERVICE

Portland-Owned Steam Shipper Leaves to Load Coal.

Her bulwarks rebuilt and made higher, her deck renewed, machinery overhauled and many improvements made, including repainting, the steamship Rochelle left the harbor last night on her way to Boat Harbor to load a cargo of coal. She is being her first voyage since early in the season when she ended her charter on the Portland-Alaska route and was steamed here and sold by United States Marshal Montag.

The vessel was bought in by the Seacoast Saving and Loan company, and plans made immediately for the overhauling, the intention being to place her in permanent service in the Alaskan trade. She may make a round voyage with coal and then proceed north. The Rochelle was formerly the Minnie E. Kelton.

News From Oregon Ports.

COOS BAY, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The steamship Daisy Putnam arrived from Portland today and is loading for the North Bend Lumber Company's mill.

Arriving today at 1 o'clock with a consignment of freight and 75 passengers, the E. W. Elder will sail in the morning for Eureka.

The gasoline schooner Randolph arriving on more cargo from Portland and is taking on more cargo for Eureka. The Coos Bay dredge Col. P. S. Michie was in the upper bay this noon to secure quartermaster supplies for the craft.

Owing to the failure of the district tugboat, the tugboat, and Fuller, to arrive today, the tugboat, the M. Simpson-Michie collision will not be heard until later in the month.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The tank steamer William F. Herrin sailed today for California, after discharging fuel oil at Portland. The Norwegian bark Semantha, which arrived from Coos Bay, left today for Portland, where she is to load grain for Eureka.

The Norwegian bark Urania, which arrived at the wharf from Buenos Aires, reports an uneventful trip of 15 days. She will be towed to Portland tomorrow to load grain for the United Kingdom.

The schooner Cyrus King, which arrived a couple of days ago from San Diego, has shifted today to Young's Bay, just inside the lumber wharf. The gasoline barge Wahena, which was on the run between Portland and Clatskanie for several months, will leave for Puget Sound as soon as the weather conditions will permit. She went to the mouth of the river this morning, but turned back on account of the rough seas outside. Captain Olson, of the steamer Akutan, will take the vessel north.

The lightship tender Manzanita is taking on coal and supplies for Columbia River lightship No. 88, which will be delivered tomorrow if the weather conditions permit.

The British steamer Quito, from Newport News, and the British steamer South Pacific, from the West Coast, arrived today.

The tank steamer Oleum arrived this afternoon from California with a cargo of fuel oil for Portland.

5 Ships Enter American Registry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Five foreign-built vessels of 16,568 gross tons were admitted to American registry under the recent act of Congress during the week ending October 10, according to the Department of Commerce today. Of the number two of the vessels are German, two Belgian and one British.

High Tide Frees Stranded Ship.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 12.—The British steamer Strathdon, bound from Eureka for Bellingham to complete a cargo of lumber, and which went on the sand at Point Hudson yesterday, got off at high tide today, apparently uninjured, and proceeded on her way.

COFFEE CAUSES STOMACH TROUBLE AND OLD AGE

Physician Says It Interferes With Digestion and Hastens Death by Hardening Arteries.

Among other physiological effects of coffee drinking it is found that this beverage is slow as a snail in destroying glands, particularly the thyroid gland, liver and the kidneys, as a result hardening of the arteries, according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He says:

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