

PORTLAND MASONS HONOR WASHINGTON

Programme by Lodges is Strictly Patriotic.

HUNDREDS AT MEETING

Judge Tucker, Judge Stapleton and George L. Rauch Speak on Father of Country.

Hundreds of members of the Washington Masonic lodges of Portland, with their wives and families, commemorated the birthday anniversary of George Washington, a master Mason, at an open meeting held in the hall at East Eighth and Burnside streets last night.

The programme was strictly patriotic and the speakers—Judge Robert Tucker, Judge George W. Stapleton and George L. Rauch—dealt with the life of Washington as a Mason.

George Washington was made a Mason at Fredericksburg, Va., remained such to his death and was considered the ideal American Mason, declared Judge Stapleton.

Masons' Activities Recalled. The Boston tea party was composed of members of St. Andrew's lodge of Boston. Paul Revere, that famous rider of revolutionary history, and the man who set the beacon light in the tower of the old church were Masons.

More Activity Advocated. George L. Rauch, who followed Judge Stapleton, declared that the Masonic institutions of the country should make themselves more active in civic affairs and should stand more ardently for the enforcement of laws and for the establishment and keeping of the principles upon which the order was founded.

WASHINGTON'S IDEALS LAUDED Sons of American Revolution Pay Tribute at Birthday Dinner.

Speakers drew striking contrasts between the humble start in America and the great nation she now is, stressing the part she will play upon to play in the new role of international leader, at the annual dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in the main dining hall of the University club last evening.

The dinner was well attended, the dining room filled to capacity. Before being seated, the diners sang "America," after which B. B. Beckman, president of the society, toastmaster, presented an address to George Washington.

At the conclusion of the dinner, toastmaster Beckman made a brief speech in which he portrayed Washington and Lincoln, saying that America did these two men honor, not because we are a nation of heroes, but because of the noble ways we have and always will honor the good and the great.

Dr. Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed college, was introduced when he spoke at length on the subject of "Washington and the American Tradition." He said America should preserve its early ideals and constantly build new ones, ever striving to reach those ideals which she cast for herself.

"The government means the people and the people mean the government, that is what we hold to here in America," said Dr. Scholz. Again he said, "Democracy is a recent structure—we are still building it." He pointed out that wars are not merely destructive, but also constructive, serving ever to knit the world more closely into one great unity.

Dr. Scholz concluded by saying that the foundation for a true democracy, spelled with a small "d," was a realization that we are all different. Democracy is a spirit, not a contrivance, he pointed out.

Professor Alfred E. Zimmerman, formerly connected with Oxford university and later with the University of Wales, was another speaker. Professor Zimmerman is at present lecturing in American colleges on "The Present International Situation," and chose that as the subject of his speech.

"Washington had two objects in view," said he. "The first was to disentangle the new settlement from the old world, with its maze of politics and intrigue, and the second was to build a new democracy."

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Rivoli—Hope Hampton, "Star Dust." Peoples—Teddie Gerard, "The Cave Girl." Majestic—Wanda Hawley, "Too Much Wife." Liberty—Thomas H. Ince's "Hall of the Woman."

"HALL OF THE WOMAN," now at the Liberty, is a picture to renew one's faith in motion pictures. It is as fine as anything that Thomas H. Ince has ever done.

The story shouts the emancipation of woman. It contrasts the woman who allows herself to be imposed upon with the woman who fights for her rights. This may not seem to be a particularly new idea, but it is presented in such a dramatic way by Mr. Ince that it can satisfy the demand of the most varied group of film fans.

"Hall of the Woman" has a heart throbbing and a tear drop every inch of the way. It plays upon the emotions of the audience and it is an all-around excellent photoplay.

Florence Vidor assumes the role of the strong-minded girl who frees herself from the bigotry and narrowness of a small town and a fanatical parent and learns to find real happiness in the wider world than the religious. Madge Bellamy is seen as a less fortunate creature, a little girl sent adrift in the streets with her baby. There is a sweet little old mother, who has held her peace so long that it is not until almost the final scene that she defies her husband's best advantage in this production.

A recreation of Bert Lytell's film, "The Lone Wolf," one of the most dramatic pictures this star ever made, will be the feature at the Hippodrome this afternoon.

TOWNLEY SEES FAILURE NON-PARTISAN LEADER FLAYS TACTICS OF FOLLOWERS.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.—In a speech before the national president, A. C. Townley, national president, told the Nebraska nonpartisan league state convention here tonight that the tactics now pursued by the league make impossible any lasting or substantial victory and that until the fight can be shifted from the league itself nothing can be done.

He said the thing to do is to play practical politics. He said he was forced to this conclusion by the fact that in the "place the league cannot win the offices; secondly, if they do win them they cannot hold them, and that, lastly, too many races and incompetents were put into office by the league."

He said the league began its existence with a clean conscience and no dealings with the politicians. "It went out in the woods and got some mighty green timber, some of which afterwards proved pretty rotten, and tried to train it to play politics against professionals," said Townley. "I have come to the conclusion that the only way the politicians want most—the office—is the cheapest thing we can give them. The power of our programme is not possession of the offices, but in the minds of the people. So far as I am concerned, the men we brought from the woods as green timber can go back to the league found itself worse off when it got its own men into office, because they were utterly untrained and some of us were unable to train them because we did not ourselves know practical politics or statecraft."

The speech of Mr. Townley was the feature of the convention. The innovations he proposed occasioned lively comment by delegates following his departure for North Dakota. At a late hour tonight the convention adjourned without having completed its programme.

Obituary. Silas A. Wright.

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Silas A. Wright, who died February 15, was born in an emigrant wagon in the territory of Nebraska territory May 15, 1853, his parents crossing the plains to Oregon in that year. The family settled in Clackamas county, near the city of Heppner, until 1872, when they came to what is now Morrow for a short stay, near the present town of Heppner.

Silas Wright was married to Martha Cantwell in Heppner February 27, 1884. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Alonza of Nampa, Idaho, and Pearl, Moses, Della Orian and Delbert, all of this county. One brother, Anson Wright, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of this county, also survive him.

Jacob J. Bacher. GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Jacob J. Bacher, 74, retired bridge builder and resident of this city for 20 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George H. Fowler, St. Joseph, Mo., according to word received here. After moving from Grants Pass Mr. Bacher lived in Portland for several years, leaving for the east about two years ago. He was born in Germany. Mr. Bacher is survived, besides his daughter, by his widow, and two sons, Dr. George J. Bacher, Roseburg, and Charles H. Bacher, St. Joseph.

Henry Ploeger. MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Henry Ploeger, of Fort Point, a resident of the county for 51 years, died following an operation. Mr. Ploeger was county treasurer for four years when the county seat was at Empire. He did live-saving service for a number of years on the Umpqua river and in recent years was engaged in business at Myrtle Point.

Roubaix Richie. GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Roubaix Richie, former high school student, recently died in Mexico City.

AGED SISTERS BURIED One 92, Other 85, Interred Side by Side at Riverside, Cal.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Ann Bennett, 92 years old, and Mrs. Jennie Moore, 85, sisters, were buried yesterday side by side. Mrs. Bennett died last Thursday and Mrs. Moore Saturday. They had lived together many years, and the shock of the death of Mrs. Bennett is believed to have caused that of Mrs. Moore.

DOUKHOBORS PLAN DEATHS AS PROTEST

Children, Aged and Infirm Selected for Sacrifice.

TAXES CAUSE OF EDICT Property of Canadian Settlement to be Liquidated and Survivors Will Become Wanderers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22.—Peter Veregin, head of the Russian religious sect known as the Doukhobors, today confirmed reports that he had suggested a plan whereby the children of the colony under 10 years of age, together with the aged and infirm, be drowned as a protest against alleged exorbitant taxation.

Veregin proposed that his followers abandon their farms and wander over the country, preaching the coming of Christ and living as the "vagrant working class."

While announcement of the plan was made by M. Kofitoff, head of the sect in British Columbia, Mr. Veregin, in a telegram to the Canadian press, declared that "it had my complete sanction."

Property to be Liquidated. Kofitoff asserted that a mass meeting of members under his jurisdiction had endorsed the suggestion that they liquidate all their property. Committees, he said, would dispose of all houses and stock, if the proposal was carried out, and members of the tribe would again become wanderers over the earth.

Kofitoff admitted that the proposal to drown the young and infirm probably would meet with objection on the part of the women members of the colony.

He declared that the government is "having a press" upon the Doukhobors from all sources and that the Christian community of universal brotherhood, as members of the sect desire themselves, paid more than their share through building and improving roads in their colonies.

Taxation Declared Ruinous. In the last 15 years, he said, Doukhobors had built \$100,000 worth of an instructor in art and drawing, received only about \$5000 in returns. It is estimated that there are 9000 members of the colony in Canada.

WINGED M SENDS BOXERS CLUB ONLY ONE OF CITY TO BE REPRESENTED AT SPOKANE. Pacific Northwest Championship Tournament Will Be Held Tomorrow and Saturday.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club boxers and wrestlers will be the only Portland representatives in the Pacific Northwest association championship tournament which will be held in Spokane tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The Army club announced last week that it would send a team to the tournament because of the fact that all of its star fighters were out of condition with broken hands or illnesses.

Legion Memberships Given. Memberships in Portland post of the American Legion, donated by Glen E. Miller, were presented to eight ex-service men in the group of newly-made Americans by J. J. Crossley, commander of the local legion post.

Next Time Buy a Willard. Mrs. Minor Is Speaker. Judge Jacob Kamler, chairman of the committee in charge of the Americanization ceremony, introduced Mrs. George Maynard Minor, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who extended the welcome of her organization.

Moscow Beats Idaho College. MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—University of Idaho wrestlers won today's match by a 30 to 8, from the College of Idaho wrestlers from Caldwell. The university took every match but one, giving a total of 10 points under the Pacific coast rules governing the tournament.

Salem Volley Teams Defeated. Two Salem Y. M. C. A. volleyball teams invaded the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club courts yesterday and were defeated in every contest. In the first set Blair's Multnomah club team defeated Hug's Y. M. C. A.

Zbyszko Retains Title.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Stanislaus Zbyszko retained his heavyweight wrestling title when he threw Armos Laitinen with a leg hold and wrist lock in 1 hour 33 minutes and 20 seconds tonight.

Morris Floors Jack Moran. HENRIETTA, Kan., Feb. 22.—Carl Morris of Sapulpa knocked out Jack Moran of St. Louis in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout tonight.

Salem 2, Willamette Frosh 13. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The Salem high school basketball team defeated the Willamette freshmen, 21 to 13, here tonight.

62 ARE NATURALIZED (Continued From First Page.) David Page Harvey. George Victor Jensen. Henry George Johns. Thomas Edward Lawson. Maxie Sam Lewis. James McCroger. Elijah Maudslowi. Frederick Norton. George Price. Charles Joseph Stewart. Martin Colin Stewart. Philip H. Kaurala. Italy. Victor Benvenuto. Aquilino Cosentini. Nicola Palumbo. Francesco Rotundo. Philip H. Kaurala. Greece. Aleck Alexia. Pete John Andreanakis. Nicholas John Anton. George John Borjys. Chris Miller Jeffrey. Spiros H. Kaurala. Hungary. Paul Leo Kertesz. Norway. Frederick Amundahl. Frans Peter Frasen. Bernhard Soverin Halder. Neils Hellem. John Thorvald Knutsen. Daniel Weid. Roumania. Abraham Vasilia Borstian. Russia. Sam Gladstein. Bernard Barney Schnitzer. John Wagner. Thomas George Yarem. Serbia. Dusban Mladenovich. Sweden. Ernest August Carlsson. August Theodor Dahlstrom. John Becht Nelson. Ada Olson. Nels Pearson. Bulgaria. Peter Malovski. Czechoslovakia. Ignac Alois Zelner. Denmark. Carl Leonard Anthon. Carl Christian Jacobson. Barney Johnson. Finland. Edit Sophia Seppanen. Simo Mikkonen. Germany. Wilhelm Friedrich Heinrich Runge. Ernest Albert Giese. Robert W. Natchez. To each new citizen was handed his citizenship certificate by Clerk Marsh, and to each then was presented an American flag from Multnomah and Willamette chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. John A. Keating, state regent of the D. A. R.

Announcement was made that Governor Olcott was unable to be present because of illness. His place on the programme was taken by Judge John McCourt, who welcomed the newcomers in the ranks of citizenship.

Mayor Baker extended a greeting from the city to the new citizens and invited them to the solemn observance they had pledged themselves to observe. "When the soft-speaking, purring thing we call the enemy approaches you and suggests soviet government or anarchy in the United States, look him in the eyes and say, 'No, I am an American citizen,'" said the mayor. The statement was followed by thunderous applause.

Patrolmen kept watch last night on two safes in a Chinese home of Genoa conducted by Lee Yin at 73 North Fourth street because a search warrant for narcotics had been issued for the place and the owner could not be found. Policemen Burdick and Shaffer arrested Ah Louie, a Chinese, at Third and Pine streets when they found one ounce of morphine and had a small amount of cocaine on his person. Louis said he had purchased the drugs at Lee Yin's place, and a search warrant was issued.

The police believed that narcotics were locked in the safes. The case was turned over to federal authorities and Assistant United States District Attorney Flegel said that if Yin did not appear before morning the two safes would be moved to a federal building and opened by experts.

Nothing Beats an EVINRUDE For Rowboats For Motorboats For Canoes Prices Reduced On Display at Sportsman Show, Auditorium, Feb. 22-23-24. Free Admission. EVINRUDE MOTOR CO., 211 Morrison. Free Catalog.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22.—Purchase of the early home of General J. J. Forthing at Laclede, Mo., by the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-ocean Highway association, and its maintenance by the state of Missouri, was voted by the association today. The meeting was one of those held during the annual convention. Political system of today is criticized.

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Police Watch Two Safes. Strongboxes Are Believed to Contain Narcotic Supplies.

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WE DO ELECTRICAL REPAIRING. Willard Storage Batteries. Harper Burg-Inc. NINTH AND EVERETT STREETS.

VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest COLLAR. In an incredibly short time the VAN HEUSEN Collar has become the vogue. The stiff-bosomed boiled shirt and its iron-clad cuffs had given place to the soft, dressy shirt with comfortable cuffs. Men were asking for a soft collar: "Something that looks smart and feels smooth." And because it has a dressy dignity no other collar can equal, men who scorned the ordinary soft collar are wearing the VAN HEUSEN. Its trim and stylish appearance is woven and tailored into it, not starched nor ironed into it. It needs no starch and but little ironing, and is as easy to launder as a handkerchief. It will outwear half a dozen ordinary collars. Nine styles and heights in quarter sizes from 13 1/2 to 20, price fifty cents. If your dealer cannot supply you with the VAN HEUSEN Collar and the VAN CRAFT Shirt (a soft wide shirt with the VAN HEUSEN Collar attached), write us for address of one that can. No Starching. No Rough Edges. Will Not Wrinkle. Will Not Wilt. Saves Your Shirts. Saves Your Ties. Copyright 1922 by PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION 1225 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Nothing Beats an EVINRUDE For Rowboats For Motorboats For Canoes Prices Reduced On Display at Sportsman Show, Auditorium, Feb. 22-23-24. Free Admission. EVINRUDE MOTOR CO., 211 Morrison. Free Catalog. The music of the programme was furnished by Lucien E. Becker, organist, and the Ladies' Columbia Concert orchestra, directed by Frances Knight. The successful conclusion of the Americanization week sponsored by the Portland Americanization council, of which L. R. Wheeler is president.

REMEMBER THE NAME! The NEW CURRENCY CIGAR. THREADED RUBBER BATTERY. SIZE FOR EVERY CAR. WE DO ELECTRICAL REPAIRING. Largest selling 5 cent cigar in the world. At all progressive stores. HART CIGARETTE COMPANY, Distributors, 205 Pine St., Portland, Or.