COUNTY HOSPITAL PLAN IS PRAISED BY BANKER MILLS

Portland Will Become Center of Pacific Coast in Medical Profession, Speaker Declares.

PRESENT CONDITION IS BLOT

Maintenance of Medical School and Construction of Hospitals Is Advocated; Doctors Confer.

That Portland is destined to become the medical center of the Northwest, and, eventually, of the entire Pacific coast slope, was one of the principal points of the address delivered by A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland at Friday evening's session of the hospital standardization conference, held in the Lincoln high school. Lauding the establishment of the University of Oregon Medical school in this city, and speaking for the erection of a proper county hospital building, Mr. Mills outlined his opinion of the layman's duty toward the medical profession, and the maintenance of the public health.

Hospitals and the upkeep of them, in his opinion, are a public duty, and should not depend on the bequests of philanthropists, or the efforts of religious denominations. The establishment of a public tuberculosis sanatorium in Portland, where victims of the scourge would be cared for without charge, was also urged by Mr. Mills.

Taxpayers Get Benefit

"I am of those who believe hospitals should be a public charge upon the taxpayers," said Mr. Mills, "free for the needy sufferer and democratic in providing like treatment for the rich and the poor. The establishment of hospitals should not wait for the bequest of some philanthropist, or depend upon the efforts of some religious denomination or sisterhood. Establishment, maintenance and development should be a public charge upon the public purse, and sentiment must be so stimulated that the people with one accord shall demand adequate hospital facilities from those in charge of the public purse. The doctors cannot do it all nor should it be expected of them. We vote money for highways and byways, for drydocks and dredging, and we cheerfully assess ourselves to house adequately for one week in the year the livestock exhibits of the country; and all because we believe these things to be good business investments for the community.

People Have Vote

"The opportunity to express their views on this subject is offered the citizens of the state this coming third of June when we are called upon to vote on a state bond issue which among other things will provide the means for the erection of a state hospital, devoted to the reconstruction not only of crippled workmen and others in need of surgical care and help, but also to the reconstruction of little children who have been crippled by spinal paralysis, tuberculosis and like diseases.

"The public health of the community must be conserved and the citizen must not shirk his share of the responsibility. A pure water supply, a proper drainage system, scientific and sanitary building and housing regulations are recognized by intelligent citizens as essentials to the well being of a community, but, unfortunately, too few sense their obligation in respect to the establishment and maintenance of public hospitals.

Epidemic Proved Need

"The recent epidemic of influenza which swept across the country levying its heavy toll of death in every community must have brought home to all the inadequate hospital facilities of most of our cities and should create a demand for hospital development not to be denied by individual or government.

"It is fitting and proper at this time to call your attention to the advantage possessed by the city of Portland and the state of Oregon in having established here a medical school of high grade, now supported generously by state appropriations. From this school are graduated high class physicians, many of whom as health officers now guard the public health.

Medical Schools Praised

"Through the generosity of a railroad corporation the medical school has been provided with an adequate campus that furnishes ample opportunity for future development. Multnomah county has indicated its willingness to build there a great county hospital, which will be fully equipped to care for the indigent county sufferers for many years to come. I sincerely trust that in the near future means also will be provided for building on this campus a tuberculosis sanatorium capable of handling one of the greatest problems in the world and which will remove from our midst one of the most serious menaces to public health. Today in the city of Portland there is no place where a last stage case of tuberculosis can await the end. Hotels and lodging houses refuse him admittance and only by subterfuge or fraud can he enter one of our existing hospitals. That such a condition maintains is a blot on the fair name of Portland.

"Adequate maintenance of the medical school and the building of these great hospitals will make Portland the medical center of the Northwest and will draw to the city from adjacent cities all those in need of the best medical and surgical skill."

Disapproves Hasty Operations

Dr. John G. Bowman, a doctor of philosophy and not medicine, and director of the American College of Surgeons, the organization behind the nation-wide movement for better hospitals, spoke at length on the functions of such institutions. He demanded more thorough diagnosis, fewer unnecessary operations, and the discontinuance of the practice of hurrying the sick man or woman from the ambulance to the operating table before a complete examination had been made.

That Portland is destined to become a great center for the healing of the ills to which the human flesh is heir, was another statement made by Dr. Bowman. Portland's location, its climate, mild winters and cool summers, were natural features that would attract the sick to this city, he said. The very name of the city, the halo of romance and beauty cast about it by its reputation for roses and flowers, was another feature to be considered.

Rev. Charles J. Moulinier, one of the faculty of Marquette university, and the head of the Catholic Hospital association of America, followed with an address on the relation of hospitals to the public. Fewer patients in hospitals, he declared, was the object of the movement for the standardization of the institutions. The public, the patients, every sick man and woman was as greatly interested in the correct management of the institutions as the physicians, the nurses and the management.

Hospital an Ideal

The hospital, he declared, was not a great building, not a series of technically correct operating rooms, luxurious private rooms, or neat, immaculate wards. It was an ideal, a system for restoring health and preserving life. The welfare of the patients and the bringing to the sick of every advantage of modern medical science was the true object of all hospitals, said Dr. Moulinier.

Bishop W. T. Sumner, speaking for both the Good Samaritan and St. Vincents hospitals, agreed that while standardization is desirable theoretically, it would take years to bring it about. He stated that Good Samaritan hospital had given 31 per cent free service during the last year, that every seven years it became necessary for the institution to wipe out its bad bills, that these debts amounted to $68,000 during the last six years, most of them incurred by persons of moderate means who were able to pay.

GASOLINE TAX WILL PRODUCE $20,000 MONTH

SALEM, April 12.—The tax on gasoline and distillate, imposed by an act passed by the recent legislature, will bring into the road fund of the state approximately $20,000 a month, it appears from reports received by Deputy Secretary of State Kozer from two of the largest oil companies for March.

The tax is 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and ½ cent a gallon on distillate, to be paid by the distributing oil companies.

During March the Standard Oil company sold 1,317,400 gallons of gasoline, the tax amounting to $13,174, and it sold 275,560 gallons of distillate, on which the tax amounted to $1,369.50. The secretary of state Friday received the company's check for $14,543.50.

During the same month the Union Oil company sold 292,119 gallons of gasoline and 54,278 gallons of distillate, on which the total tax amounted to $3,192.58, which the company has remitted to the secretary of state.

Reports are yet to be received from the Associated Oil company and the Shell Oil company. Deputy Secretary of State Kozer estimates that the tax for the month of March will total $20,000.

THOUSANDS AT PIER FOR THE DEDICATION

(Continue From Page One)

pected that the delivery will be made early next week.

Through the courtesy of the railroad administration the special train conveyed guests free of charge, the limit of the coaches being 1000 persons.

Motorboats commenced to tune up their engines early this forenoon, in anticipation of the run down the river, the Portland Motorboat club having promised to make as good a showing as possible.

Out of town guests who arrive in the city today to participate in the celebration of the dedication of the pier included E. J. Griffith, assistant to A. F. Haines, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship company (Admiral line) and Traffic Manager Zipf of the company.

The celebration was staged under the auspices of the public dock commission, local civic organizations playing a prominent part in helping arrange the program details.

Despite the fact that the spectators will not be privileged to witness the actual loading of the steamer, this part of the program was expected to be substituted by a better opportunity for the crowds to inspect the new steamer.

The two wooden steamers, Aiken and Antheria, built by the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company of Portland, which were moored near the West Munham, were in line for their share of attention from the crowds.

The Multnomah Guard band was engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Charles B. Moores, chairman of the public dock commission, was to make the address of welcome and response to be made by Governor Olcott. A representative of A. F. Haines of the Pacific Steamship company was scheduled to speak.

The Portland Ad club prepared a pamphlet designed for distribution at the pier. The data given presented a few facts regarding the nature of the cargo of the West Munham, destination and origin, and other facts pertinent to the initiation of the commerce with the Far East.

Linked with the formal dedication of the pier is the fact that the West Munham is the first shipping board vessel to sail transpacific from any port north of San Francisco, and the first transpacific shipping board vessel dispatched by the Pacific Steamship company from any Pacific port.

The West Munham will be the first vessel to use pier No. 1.

At noon today the dock commission gave a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce for officials of the Pacific Steamship Co. and participants in the day's program.

NUXATED IRON

INSIST UPON THE GENUINE

Helps Make Strong Sturdy Men and Beautiful Healthy Women — Used by Over 3,000,000 People Annually as a Tonic, Strength and Blood Builder. Ask Your Doctor or Druggist.

DANZIG IS SCENE OF STREET FIGHTS

Spartacans and Government Troops Clash in Port on the Baltic.

Amsterdam, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—German government troops have occupied Danzig, taking over the railway station there, according to advices from Berlin this afternoon.

Copenhagen, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—Violent street fighting has broken out at Danzig between the Spartacans and government troops, according to advices from the city today.

The situation at Danzig has been tense for some time. Danzig is the German port which Poland is demanding.

Berlin, April 11.—(I. N. S.)—(Via London, April 12.)—The soviet established at Danzig has issued a proclamation announcing its junction with Russia, said a dispatch from that city today. The strike at Danzig has grown into a political move with the leaders demanding the retirement of President Ebert.

Agitators in big cities throughout Baden are urging the overthrow of the present government and the proclamation of soviets.

Same Old Gang Likely to Control

Berlin, April 11.—(Via London, April 12.)—(U. P.)—The present German government is much more stable than appears on the surface. It can throw half a million well trained and equipped troops into the field, if necessary, and is in a position to maintain order by force.

But the government is not averse to the occurrence of strikes and other troubles—so long as they do not get out of hand—until peace is made. Then we probably shall see the Germans bringing order out of chaos like an American business man wading into the day's work.

Germans Expected to Bluff

The Bavarian affair is not serious and will not be unless there is a general communist outbreak. Organized resistance by the deposed Socialist government is steadily gaining followers because the real Bavarians resent the way the Spartacans flocked to Munich and seized control. The soviet republic there is largely the work of a population that has flowed in during or since the war—munition workers and soldiers.

Even if the Ebert-Scheidemann government should by some chance be overthrown, the foreign office would remain the same. Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau has some sort of an agreement with Hugo Haase and the other independent Socialist leaders, who admire him for his pacifism. And if Brockdorff-Rantzau stays, his cousin, Count von Bernstorff, and the rest of the present outfit will likewise stay. That means the same old machine will conduct the negotiations in Paris.

The Germans probably will make a great bluff at trying to scare the allies. That is, they will threaten to Bolshevize themselves and try to get the French and Italian workmen to join them. But it does not seem possible, in view of the Germans' traditional love of system and order, the government would "quit cold."

Strike Is Hope of Radicals

Inasmuch as the workmen are disarmed and cannot fight, the only thing able to force out the new government would be a tremendous strike—much larger than the present one—which most observers believe the radicals will be unable to swing.

A message from Danzig today reported a railway strike in that district. The strikers, numbering 20,000, are demanding establishment of a soviet republic and an alliance with Russia and Hungary. Three persons are reported to have been killed in a clash between strikers and soldiers who were guarding a square in front of the principal railway station.

Bavarian Loyalists Gaining

Berlin, April 11.—(U. P.)—Bavarian loyalists are rapidly reconquering their country from the communists, according to dispatches received here today. The anti-soviet forces have captured Fierth, Reganburg and several cities in the chief manufacturing district. The food blockade of Munich was reported to be still under way.

BIG COAST CIRCUIT OF PURE BRED STOCK IS BEING DISCUSSED

San Francisco Men Pledge $50,000 to Finance Show in That City This Fall.

As a result of the Pacific International Livestock exposition's project for a permanent exposition center at Portland, an important Pacific coast circuit for purebred livestock to be a part of the big national circuit will probably be established, beginning this fall, with big annual shows at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Lewiston, Spokane and Portland.

This news was received in a telegram to President Frank Robertson, of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, from General Manager O. M. Plummer now at San Francisco, this morning. Mr. Plummer reports that at an enthusiastic meeting of business men, stockmen, and breeders yesterday at San Francisco, $50,000 was pledged for a big show there this fall, and that Los Angeles men who were present agreed to come into the circuit. California breeders and stockmen from all parts of the state, he said, were enthusiastic over Portland's project and eager to cooperate in establishing a big circuit that would attract purebred exhibits from all over the country and be a tremendous factor in building up the long-neglected livestock industry of the coast.

Ground is being prepared for the big stadium and other buildings on the 15-acre site in North Portland, and building will be under way soon.

Steady progress is reported in Portland's stock-selling drive. With upward of $14,000 now on hand in cash and pledges, the Ad club campaigners are now in the lead of the remaining five organizations conducting the drive.

HAVE YOU A BAD BACK?

Drive away your Backache, get today a package of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF the pleasant Medicinal Tea for correcting that lame, sore and all unstrung feeling of the nerves. If your kidneys act too frequently, or action is painful and scanty, Aromatic-Leaf is pleasant and the best tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail, 60c. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Presbytery Elects Valley Delegation To Attend Meeting

McMinnville, April 12.—At a meeting of the Willamette Presbytery Wednesday, Dr. George H. Lee of Newberg, Rev. Isaiah M. Boyles of Swisshome, and Elders Palmer of Marion and Fortmiller of Albany, were elected delegates to the general assembly at St. Louis in May. Dr. Wallace Howe Lee of Albany was elected moderator.

Memorial services were held in honor of 12 Presbyterian youths of the district who made the supreme sacrifice while in the service, and for four ministers. More than 500 men from Willamette valley Presbyterian churches were in the service.

Rev. Floyd Dorris, pastor of Hope Presbyterian church, Portland, and Rev. Weston T. Johnson of San Francisco spoke on the New Era movement. It was pointed out that 200 German missionaries in India must be replaced, as they were caught directing German submarine activities in that section. The next meeting will be held in Salem in September.

REPORT PROVIDES LABOR PROTECTION

Commission Submits Findings to Peace Conference; Recommendations Made.

Paris, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—The report of the commission on international labor legislation, which was presented to a plenary session of the peace conference on Friday afternoon, aims at the protection of workers of both sexes the world over.

An international labor office is to be established at the seat of the League of Nations, as a part of the league, to collect and distribute information on international adjustments and conditions of industrial life.

The report makes the following recommendations:

Employes should be allowed the right of association for all lawful purposes; no child under 14 should be employed unless he or she be insured of a reasonable opportunity for mental and physical education; the principle of an eight hour day and a 48 hour week should be established; night work for women should be prohibited; all work shops should be sanitary; use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches should be prohibited; every worker has the right to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life; equal pay should be given to men and women for work of equal value; foreign workmen should be lawfully admitted to any country and their families should be insured the same treatment as the nationals of that country; all states should institute the system of inspection in which women should take part.

Machinery is also provided whereby any state failing to carry out its obligations may be subjected to pressure.

Any industrial association of employes may make representations to the international labor office for communication to the state under criticism. If no satisfaction is received the correspondence may be published, which would probably create sufficient moral pressure to bring results.

Five Cars Stolen in Night; 1 Recovered

Five more automobiles were stolen Friday and but one of them has been found, according to reports at the police headquarters this morning. The Fashion Garage, Tenth and Taylor streets, reported that a customer forged a name on its books Friday and failed to return an automobile he had rented. J. W. Holland of Vancouver barracks reported the theft of his motorcycle. Other automobiles stolen from various parts of the city where they had been parked belong to M. Muson of Linnton, W. L. Kincaid of 990 Wasco street, Roy Mattoon of 1624 Virginia street and H. H. Benton of 813 Gladstone avenue.

Clark, Kendall & Co. Are Moving Into New Offices Today

Clark, Kendall & Co., bond and security dealers, are moving their offices today from the second floor of the Northwestern Bank building to the southeast corner of Fifth and Stark streets, where they have secured a lease on a ground floor location. The firm will open for business in the new location Monday morning with larger floor space and increased facilities for conducting their business.

The former quarters of the company on the second floor of the Northwestern Bank building will be occupied by G. E. Miller & Co., security dealers. This firm is at present located on the tenth floor of the building and will be in their new quarters beginning Tuesday.

THE MEDCO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

UNCLE SAM'S TANK TO BE MADE TO FEEL AT HOME IN THIS CITY

Shell Craters, Barbed Wire Entanglements, Trenches to Be Seen on Multnomah Field.

That Uncle Sam's armored tank, which is due here as a feature of the Victory Liberty loan campaign on Monday or Tuesday, may feel quite at home and be encouraged to go through its various tricks in perfect form, arrangements are being made by Chairman Aaron M. Frank of the special features bureau, to convert the Multnomah club field into a realistic reproduction of a sector of a Chateau-Thierry battlefield.

"Shell craters will be dug," said Mr. Frank last night, "barb wire entanglements will be thrown up and a series of trenches modeled after the real thing will be shoveled out. The tank will be shown in action, crawling in and out of the big shell holes, pushing its impudent nose through the barb wire, ambling across the trenches and going ahead despite all obstacles in just the terrifying way that threw the Germans into a panic when they saw these invincible little monsters of iron and steel coming across No Man's Land. The whippet will remain in Portland throughout the entire campaign, and we are planning many different stunts for it, among them being the complete demolishing of a house by it, but it will be seen at its best on the mimic battlefield at Multnomah field."

The distribution of 20,000 windshield posters, bearing the single word "Invest" under the big official V of the Victory Liberty loan campaign, is now under way. Chairman James McCarren of the posters committee has eight soldiers in uniform out stopping all automobiles not already carrying the poster and pasting the effective red, white and blue appeals on their windshields.

Request is made by the Victory Liberty loan committee that all stores and places of business, to whom various posters are now being distributed, keep these posters on display throughout the campaign and until Oregon has gone over the top and secured her big quota.

Dry slabwood and inside wood; green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353; A-3353; A-4955.—Adv.

300 Insurance Men Attending Annual State Convention

The annual meeting of the Insurance Federation of Oregon opened at 2:30 p. m. today in the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel. More than 300 insurance men from all parts of the state are in attendance. The principal speaker on the afternoon program is J. H. Shively of San Francisco, formerly insurance commissioner of Washington.

T. H. Williams, president of the federation, will preside at the afternoon session and at the election of officers which follows. C. S. Samuel, general manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company is on the program for an address.

The annual banquet of the federation will be held at 7 p. m., in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel. C. H. Weston will preside as chairman and a number of good speakers are listed on the program. The federation embraces in its membership representatives of fire, life and casualty insurance companies.

KOREANS SLAIN BY JAPANESE, CHARGE

Cablegram From Christian Pastor Reports More Than 1000 Unarmed People Massacred.

San Francisco, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—According to a cablegram received here today by the Korean National association from a native Christian pastor, Japanese began what was described as a "massacre" in Korea, at Seoul, on March 28. The cablegram stated that more than 1000 unarmed people were killed in Seoul during a demonstration which lasted three hours. The cablegram added:

"Japan began massacring in Korea. Japanese troops, fire brigades and civilians are shooting, beating people mercilessly throughout Korea. Several thousand killed since March 27. Churches, schools, homes destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds, especially members of leading families. The imprisoned severely tortured."

Local officials of the Korean National association say the information was sent by messenger from Seoul to Shanghai by the association's representative.

CONTRACTS LET FOR STATE WORK

Hospital for Feeble Minded to Have Two New Dormitories; Bids Once Rejected.

Salem, April 12. — Contracts were awarded Friday by the state board of control for construction of two dormitories at the state institution for the feeble minded. One contract was for a boys' dormitory and was awarded to Stewart & Engstrom of Salem for $25,411, while the other was for a hospital dormitory and was let to M. W. Lorenz of Portland for $25,372.

Bids for these dormitories were opened last week, but all were rejected because they were too high. The board then permitted the two lowest bidders for each job to submit new bids on a basis of revised plans. Contracts were awarded on this basis. Both buildings will be 114 by 46 feet, two stories high, and of brick construction.

The board agreed with Dr. Bellinger, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital, as to plans for a proposed open-air pavilion, and Dr. Bellinger was instructed to have plans and specifications completed.

River Boat Burns; Backfire Is Cause

Marshfield, April 12.—The gasoline passenger boat Express, the best of the boats on the bay and rivers, burned at the Rogers landing on Coos river, and is a total loss. The engine backfired and ignited the gasoline. Passengers aboard were easily taken ashore. Captain Tom Smith attempted to save the boat by cutting a hole in the hull so it would sink. His clothing caught fire but he was not badly burned. The Express was owned by Rogers Brothers, who operated a river line. The loss is $5000.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1864

Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $17,000,000

This Bank, through its Head Office in San Francisco and Branches at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, has been of great assistance in the development of the commerce of the Pacific Northwest for over fifty years, and its long experience and unexcelled facilities enable it to handle banking in all its branches with efficiency.

Checking Accounts; Foreign and Domestic Exchange; Drafts and Cable Transfers; Commercial Credits and Travelers' Letters of Credit available in all parts of the world.

Savings Deposits received daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock. Continue the habit of saving learned by the purchase of War Bonds.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

National Association

Portland Branch Third and Stark Streets

Our Hand or Our Fist, For Lenine?

General Foch's first thought in the face of Hungary's surrender to Lenine seems to have been too meet the challenge with the sword, build an allied barrier against Bolshevism from the Baltic to the Black Sea and, in the words of General Malleterre "finish the job by a thunder stroke." President Wilson and Lloyd George, on the other hand, seem to have taken the position that military measures, however effective against the Bolshevik armies, would prove worse than useless against Bolshevism itself which might break out with increased strength in the rear of an allied military cordon.

There is much divergent opinion on the proposal to recognize Lenine which the Washington Post characterizes as "one of the most sinister developments of these strange times," adding that the American people "are at war with Bolshevism and will not compromise with the enemy for any reason whatever."

Do not miss reading THE LITERARY DIGEST this week and especially this very searching article showing all phases of the menace. Other striking articles are:

What There Is In Germany's Threat to Go Bolshevik

Translations From German Papers Which Throw Light Upon Present Conditions

The Rival Claims to Danzig
The Fear of Article X
A Chinese Charge Against Japan
Wireless Direction-Finders
Our Food Resources
Trees That Engulf Rocks
Remembering Roosevelt
To Infuse Christianity Into the League of Nations
Roumania at the Peace Table
Best of the Current Poetry
The Injustice of Army Justice
Germany Well Able to Pay
Poorer and Dearer Coal in Prospect
The Taste of Pin-pricks
Charge of the Tea Brigade
Pageantry for Returning Heroes
A Literary View of Prohibition
Good Words for the Y. M. C. A.
Two More Churches Talking Union
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Special—A Full Page Picture of America's Famous Cartoonists Who Helped Win the War, Caricatured by Themselves. Other Striking Illustrations Including Maps and Half-tone Reproductions

The Digest a Real Home Magazine

Some men buy a magazine because they like it themselves, others because their families like it. The ideal magazine is one that *every member* of the home circle will find a source of pleasure and profit, that will fill the wants and suit the taste not only of father and mother, but of big brother and sister, the boy or girl getting ready for college, and the youngsters who are still in school. Such an ideal publication is THE LITERARY DIGEST, greatest of news-magazines, which has something of interest in every number for each and every member of the household. It gives you the vital news of the world on all live topics, political, religious, social, scientific, etc., and does so without bias or special pleading. You get all sides of all questions faithfully reported and are left absolutely free to form your own judgments. Try this week's number today.

April 12th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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The Literary Digest

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