

PRESENT TERM TO BE SPENCE'S LAST AS GRANGE CHIEF

President of State Body at End of Session Announces He Will Not Seek Return to Position.

Bend, June 5.—Working until an early hour this morning the forty-seventh annual session of the Oregon State Grange closed its session here today to meet in Eugene in 1921. The final hours of the session were congested with many matters.

At an open meeting the newly elected officers of the state organization were installed by W. J. Thompson of Maine, member of the national executive committee, and S. J. Lowell, master of the national grange. Gifts were presented to Cyrus Walker, venerable retiring chaplain, and Mrs. Mary Howard, for 22 years as secretary.

C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, stated at the final meeting that he is entering upon his last term as head of the Oregon state grange. Others who took office are: Mrs. Minnie Bond, steward; C. H. Hays, lecturer; M. G. Glover, assistant steward; J. C. Leady, chaplain; T. R. A. Sellwood, chaplain; H. H. Hirsberg, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Beck, secretary; C. S. Dow, gatekeeper; Ceres, Carrie; Sales, Pomona; Mrs. George Randall; Flora, Grace Harris; lady assistant steward, Jessie Miller.

Cheaper food, shorter hours and higher pay are the three factors that will bring famine in the United States, was the assertion of National Master Lowell in his address to the public Friday night.

CRITICS HELD UNJUST
"There never was a time in history when a day's labor would bring the laborer so much food as it will today," he said, "and yet there never was a time when the farmer has been so unjustly criticized as now."

"There is too much class criticism, too many are overvaluing the criticism of the other fellow of the farmer. There is a constant movement from the farm to the city, but the city man is free with the statement that the farmer is selling in wealth. I wonder why the city folks don't come out and roll with us."

The national master deplored the high nervous tension that is rapidly reducing family life to be a thing of the past. "People do not realize their personal responsibility one to another, but they must accept this responsibility if the nation and the individual are to progress," he said.

NON-PARTISAN ISSUE DODGED
There is a possibility of danger that the non-partisan league may gain a foothold in Oregon. It was intimated by Master of the State-Grange, Spence refused to give even his personal opinion of the matter. When asked, however, regarding the danger of the invasion of the league, he said: "If the grange does not solve the problems before us, something like that is likely to happen."

National Master Lowell stated today that he had no opinion, personal or official, on the matter.

Among the resolutions of importance adopted, the grange went on record as being opposed to the acquisition of land by Asiaties, endorsing the conduct of the United States forest service, condemning the wrong use of emergency clauses by the state legislature, asking that legislation be enacted to permit only taxpayers to vote on bond issues favoring investigation of the feasibility of the organization of a farmers' bank, recommending improvement in transportation facilities (including the postal service), urging the designation and construction of market roads, favoring the national standardization of schools with the head of the system a member of the president's cabinet, recommending the substitution of water power for gas and development so as to furnish power for the use of the farmer.

52 YEARS OF WEDLOCK



The Rev. and Mrs. R. Pierce, whose anniversary was occasion of celebration.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Pierce celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary last Sunday, at the home of their son, T. P. Pierce, 498 East Eleventh street north. A family dinner was given, attended by the families of two sons, T. P. and E. W. Pierce, and telegrams and letters of congratulation were received from four other sons and three daughters, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pierce was formerly pastor of the Evangelical church at East Eighteenth

\$10,000 Pledged to Improve Ferry Road Going Into Spokane

Walla, Wash., June 5.—Good Roads boosters between here and Spokane have pledged \$10,000 for the improvement of the Lyons Ferry route to Spokane, according to Secretary W. S. Parks of the Tri-State Automobile club, following a trip over the route, during the course of which he secured \$2500 to make up the total.

It is the only direct northerly route from here to Spokane and is 55 miles shorter than the next shortest of the four routes from here to that city. At the present time the 14 miles between Lyons Ferry and Washburn is so cut up that it is more practical for motorists to choose the longer route.

The O-W, R. & N. engineer has approved plans for the elimination of the dangerous level crossing near Lyons Ferry and he will suggest that the company spend \$5000 for improvement of the road at this point.

Many Conventions Scheduled in Idaho
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 5.—The first two weeks of this month will be busy for North Idaho in the way of conventions. The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Idaho doctors will be held here June 10, the Eastern Star will meet at Sandpoint June 7, the thirty-third annual encampment of the G. A. R. department of Idaho, at Coeur d'Alene June 8-9; the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Women's Relief corps will be held on the same two days and a Shrine memorial on June 12.

NEW ISOLATION HOSPITAL TO BE MODERN AFFAIR

City and County Structure Now Under Way at Kelly Butte Complete in Every Arrangement.

The day when men unfortunate enough to contract smallpox or some other contagious disease were hauled out into the country to a shack on the corner of the poor farm and left to the tender mercies of whoever could be procured to nurse them is past. The new contagion hospital being constructed by the city and county at Kelly butte is a testimonial of this fact.

To some it will always be known as the "pest house," for municipal isolation hospitals have always been called that since the dark ages. Pest house or isolation hospital, it will be the most complete and modern building of its kind on the coast when ready for occupancy this summer.

COMMANDS VIEW
The isolation hospital is being erected on the south side of Kelly butte, a few hundred yards eastward of the prison enclosure.

Half way up the mountain side it commands splendid views of beautiful country to the south and southeast, and to the west overlooks much of the city. Sheltered by the mountain from the north and east winds, but located where it will get all the sunshine possible, a more healthful location for a hospital could hardly have been chosen in the vicinity of Portland.

The hospital is being constructed on a plan to accommodate 50 patients, but in case of great emergency 100 patients may be accommodated without very much crowding.

It will have eight wards, four on each of the two main floors, but one of the wards on the second floor will be used as living quarters for the nurses and is being equipped with numerous comforts, and a space as large as two wards can be fitted there for patients, if necessary.

BASEMENT IS UTILIZED
The basement will be fitted with bath rooms, laundry, a disinfecting plant for clothing, storage rooms and a steam heating plant. The steam will be generated in the basement.

Each ward will have its own bath and toilet equipment, and the building is so constructed with longitudinal and lateral corridors that the wards may be isolated for various diseases, smallpox, in one ward, scarlet fever in another, and so on.

The wings will be of masonry, a waterproof compound similar to terrazzo, which Building Inspector Plummer says is more durable and cheaper to use than linoleum.

Like army "cottage" plans through which every overseas soldier passed for washing and bath purposes, the contagion hospital will be "look proof" in its operating system.

ORDERS ARE DETAIL
All the patient will have to do is follow orders. Patients will be received at the basement door on the dot of the building. They will undress in the first room, bathe in the next, get on hospital clothes in the next one, and then go to bed.

Their clothes will be taken to the steam disinfecting plant, "put through," and then stored in the next room when they are reclaimed by the owner.

The hospital building is 50x110 feet in general dimensions. Plainly constructed, designed to be almost fireproof and with a view to most comfortable for the patients, the walls are of interlocking tile. The exterior wall will be finished with plaster.

Although present plans do not include this, ultimately a large sun porch will be built on the south side, combining a porte cochere in front of the main entrance.

TO BUILD RUNWAY
From the second story a runway is to be built to the hill terrace in the rear, and the park bench will make a little path that will be a beautiful timber on the slopes north of the hospital.

Some construction difficulties were encountered that were not anticipated when the hospital was planned. Grading begun. It was found that the south slope of Kelly Butte was undermined with numerous springs and an extensive drainage system had to be installed. This condition has now been entirely overcome.

The proximity of the rock quarry made one precautionary measure necessary in constructing the hospital. With so much blasting going on, small windows will be used instead of the large panes, the approved form of hospital construction, by the way, to lessen the danger of breakage from concussion. Bolts have been set in the walls about the windows so that the hospital may be used as a detention home, if necessary.

Yakima Japanese Assert They Plan To Be Americans
Yakima, Wash., June 5.—(U. P.)—Boasting that the coming generation of Japanese would be "Americanized" and would aid in "carrying out American ideas," valley Japanese here Friday night opened a new and expensive clubhouse.

Kay Moriama, richest man in the valley, "potato king" and president of the Japanese association, said the clubhouse would be a gathering place for Orientals in Central Washington.

Two Face Trial on Charge of Making Stills Illegally

The first case involving an alleged violation of the section of the federal prohibition law covering the manufacture and sale of distilleries will be tried Tuesday in the United States district court by Assistant United States Attorney Charles Reames.

H. W. and Henry Hoecker, proprietors of a small tin shop on Ash street, have been arrested and charged with manufacturing stills and with failure to notify the commissioner of internal revenue before removing the same from their shop. Reames says the minimum sentence under both provisions is \$500 fine and six months in jail. The court has no other alternative. Reames has two stills manufactured in the Hoecker shop, as evidence.

SCHOOL EXERCISES DRAW BIG THROG

Forty-one Forest Grove Boys and Girls Are Given Diplomas; Scholarships Awarded.

Forest Grove, June 5.—An audience that packed the Christian church to the doors, gathered Friday night for the graduation exercises of the Forest Grove high school. Forty-one—23 boys and 18 girls—the largest outgoing class in the history of the school, received diplomas, Lloyd M. Graham making the presentation. Professor Edwin T. Reed of the Oregon Agricultural college, gave the address.

Professor Edwin T. Reed of the Oregon Agricultural college gave the address. A feature of the program was singing of the High School Glee club, under the direction of Miss Anna Taylor, vocal solos of Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson and G. R. Thomas, both of Portland, and a violin solo by Miss Emma Craft of Portland, Russell Beals of the Pacific university conservatory, Miss Hesolton of Vancouver and Earl Wagner were the accompanist.

Scholarships awarded were: Whitman college, Gretta Rose; Willamette university to William Harrison, and the Oregon conference colleges to Leslie Kirry.

Following are the graduates, among them several ladies who graduated overseas: Paul Austin, James Benoit, Kathryn Bothman, Josephine Bothman, Frank Bothman, Chester Bump, Irl Clark, Blanch Carr, Beatrice Davis, Francis Dwyer, Kathleen Egan, William Gifford, William Harrison, Emma Herr, William Higby, Fredolph Halverston, Theodore Karpenstein, Andrew Karpenstein, Leslie Kirry, Robert McKeever, C. M. Merrill, Nancy Moore, Fred Patton, Ralph Parker, Verrell Perry, Nicolaena Peterson, Bruce Rose, Gretta Rose, Milton Simon, Gauria Swink, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Smith, Faye Templeton, Enroll Todd, Ethel Zupper, Dora W.

Honors in scholarship were awarded Kathryn Bothman, first; Agnes Fenenga, second; Margaret Taylor, third.

Life Class Awards Are Announced; Carey Gives Prizes
The annual prizes for the best work in the drawing and painting classes from life in the School of Portland Art association, offered each year by Judge Charles H. Carey, have been awarded as follows: First prize, \$25, Frank Pearson, for work in the evening life class under Harry M. Wentz, instructor; second prize, \$15, T. Kanamori, second year morning class; third prize, \$10, to Florence Andrews of Oregon City, first year morning class. The work of the evening life class is especially commendable, as most of the students are employed days and as the class meets only two evenings a week, the time is limited for accomplishing the work allotted.

The second year morning class was this year in large that students had to be turned away at the time of registration. Honorable mention was given to Catherine Mackenzie, evening life class, and Bonnie Du Vaul, second year morning class.

The school closed May 23, although the school exhibition is still on display in the galleries. After the end of this week the school work will be replaced by the annual summer exhibit, which has not yet been decided upon.

Prince of Wales Is Given Pajamas for Use on Honeymoon
Fifteen hundred dollars girls have presented the Prince of Wales with a silk chausseuse pajamas with the intimation that they are to be reserved for his honeymoon.

Crowds continue everywhere to greet the prince. The newspapers have ceased to publish beforehand details of what his daily movements are, to be curious throngs along the routes hinder his progress.

Beautiful birdseye maple harp, like new, \$115, or \$100 cash. Call Monday evening Mar. 5635.

TWO ARE PAROLED AFTER SENTENCED FOR TAKING AUTO

Court Shows Leniency in Case Against Ex-Service Men Who Were Overseas.

Howard Armstrong and Ray Stout, 23 and 22 years old, returned service men, who had been overseas, found justice tempered with mercy when they appeared before Circuit Judge McCourt, Friday, and pleaded guilty to the grand jury indictment of "taking and using" an automobile without permission. They were sentenced to six months in the county jail, and then paroled to Leon B. Baketel, president of the Duddies' club.

The youths had come to Portland from Canton, Ohio, after being discharged from service, and determined to go to San Francisco. They decided to take an auto and drive as far as Salem, leaving it where it could be found and returned to its owner. A strange trick of fate caused them to take the car of W. T. Anderson, in the auto business at Newberg, toward which place they traveled. Just outside of Newberg the car got stuck in the mud and Anderson found them.

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND HAD OTHER WIFE IN MONTANA
Mrs. Margaret Bartlett filed an action against Edgar F. Bartlett, Saturday, in which she alleges that at the time of their marriage, May 8, 1919, at Vancouver, Wash., he was the husband of Frances Bartlett, then residing in Miles City, Mont., and seeks the annulment of their married relation.

She also asks for an accounting of property interests and the appointment of a receiver for a business operated in Portland. She says that at the time of their marriage Bartlett represented himself to be an expert in the candy and confectionery business, and induced her to invest \$2000 in the purchase of such a business at 254 Third street; that later, from time to time, representations were made to her that the business was not paying and she was induced to advance sums of money therefor, totaling \$1535; that she was refused any statement as to the assets of the business, or other details, and was virtually crowded out of taking any part in its management. She says her husband has her diamond ring, and she has been trying to get it to her. Mrs. Bartlett has to be much of the time in Chehalis, Wash., she says, to look after business interests, and she charges that her husband has been trying to sell the business here while she was away.

MAN ACT CASE AGAINST GRAHAM SET FOR JUNE 29
June 29, has been set by United States Commissioner Drake as the date for a hearing into the alleged white slave case involving E. A. Graham, 38, and Tyne Niemi, 18. Graham is married. He has a wife and four children living in Muskegon Heights, Mich., according to a

OUTSIDE JUDGES HELP CLEAR UP LOCAL COURT CALENDAR
To clear away accumulated court cases before the summer vacation period, three circuit judges from outside districts will assist the local judges for the next few days. Judge H. H. Belt of Dallas, and Judge Frank M. Galkins of Medford, have been sitting here during the week, and will continue the ensuing week. The outside courts were augmented

Divorce Suits Started
Divorce suits filed: Lillian M. against B. J. Cruth, cruelty; E. Spain against V. Malmsten, cruelty; G. Muri against Byrdella H. Gordon, cruelty; Earl B. against Alice Edwards, desertion; Margaret against Edgar F. Bartlett, annulment of alleged illegal marriage; Myrtle against Mammy Bernard, cruelty.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN IRISH RAILROAD FORCE ON STRIKE

Government to Fight Unions to Last Ditch, if They Don't Return, Declares British Premier.

By Robert A. Frew
London, June 5.—"Get back to work or the government will fight you with all its resources."

This was the pre-emptory warning given by Premier Lloyd George to the Irish railway men who have struck against transporting troops, munitions and army supplies sent into Ireland by the government.

This dispute came to a climax in Downing street, where the premier received J. H. Thomas, spokesman of the National Union of Railway Men and other British labor representatives, who had been called in to discuss the paralysis of the army transport in Ireland. The premier bristled with indignation and resentment at the action taken by the labor leaders.

ATTACKS ARE RECALLED
"By attempting to dictate the policies of the government," he exclaimed, "you are raising the same issues that have resulted as disastrously for trade unionism in France."

"Look at the situation in Ireland. Within the short space of a fortnight several policemen have been murdered and unsuccessful attempts have been made on the lives of 120 others by the same methods. Those men have been shot down, leaving wives and children without support, simply because they were carrying out their elementary duty without regard to the rights or wrongs of the controversy. They were shot down like vermin."

UNIONS ARE SCORED
"We send a box of revolvers to those men with which to defend their lives and then the trade unions come in and say 'if you do this we will hold up all traffic in Ireland.'"

"We cannot refuse to take up the challenge without abdicating all of the functions of the government."

The premier added that railway men have not objected to carrying the mail without without abdicating all of the functions of the government."

today by the arrival of Judge F. M. Phelps of Pendleton, who will be here for six days.

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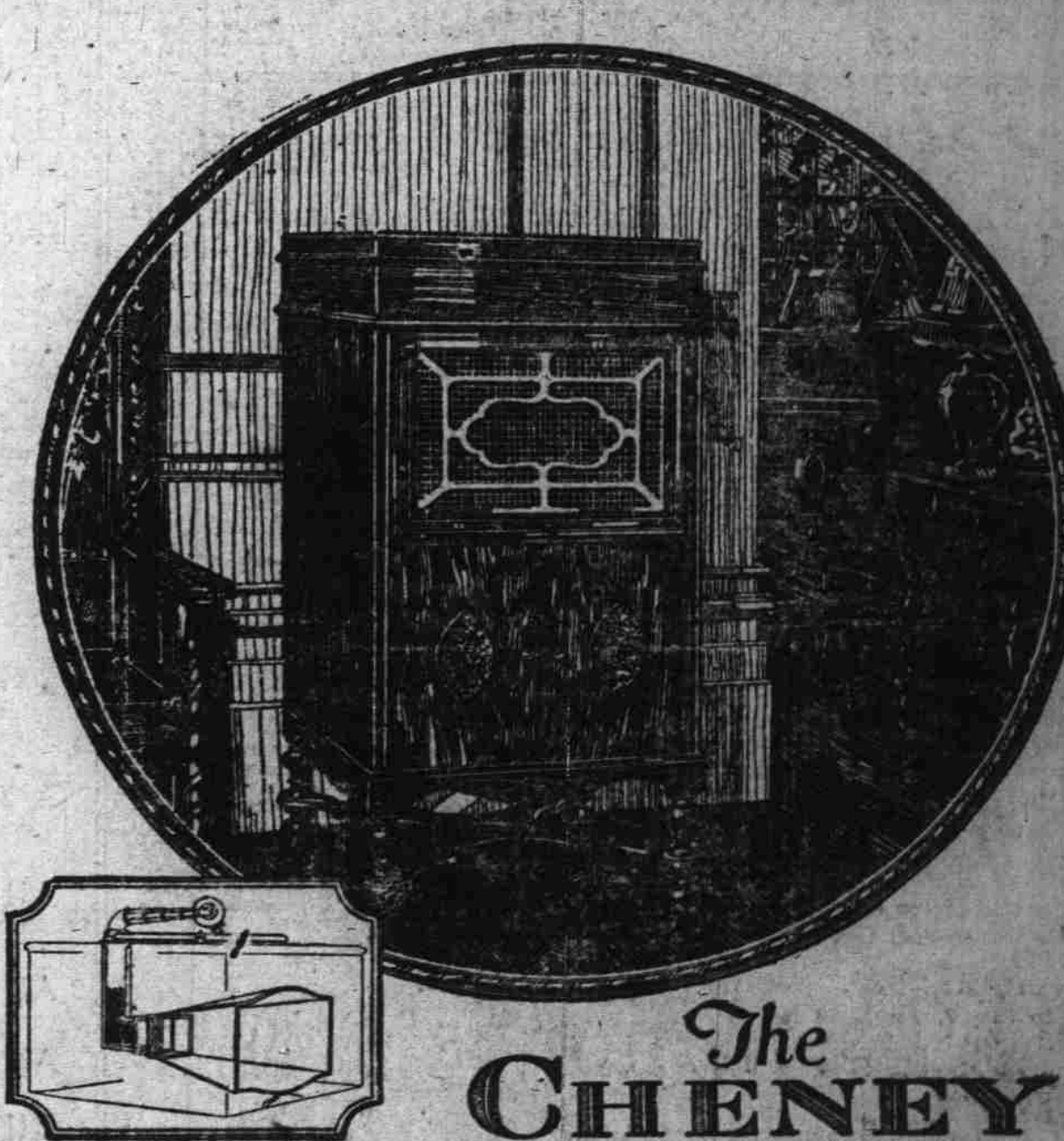
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