

SOLDIERS CLAIM PUBLICITY IS NEED OF SANATORIUM

By Louis Havermals
Charges of improper equipment and inadequate food at the Pierce sanatorium, on the Capitol highway near Bertha station, where an average of 40 returned service men have been cared for during the past year, and where 53 are now quartered for treatment for tuberculosis, have aroused general interest in the situation. While the result undoubtedly will be an inspection and report by officials of the public health service, under direction from Washington, D. C., it is also probable that another outcome will be a decisive movement to secure for Portland or its immediate vicinity a government hospital that will be capable of providing sanatorium accommodations for former service men in the Pacific Northwest.

"It would not permit conditions to exist at the sanatorium such as have been ascribed to this institution," says Dr. E. A. Pierce, medical director. "We are increasing our accommodations by the erection of new detached cottages, and we shall provide more bath and toilet facilities as soon as the water therefor can be piped to us. The other charges are grossly exaggerated."

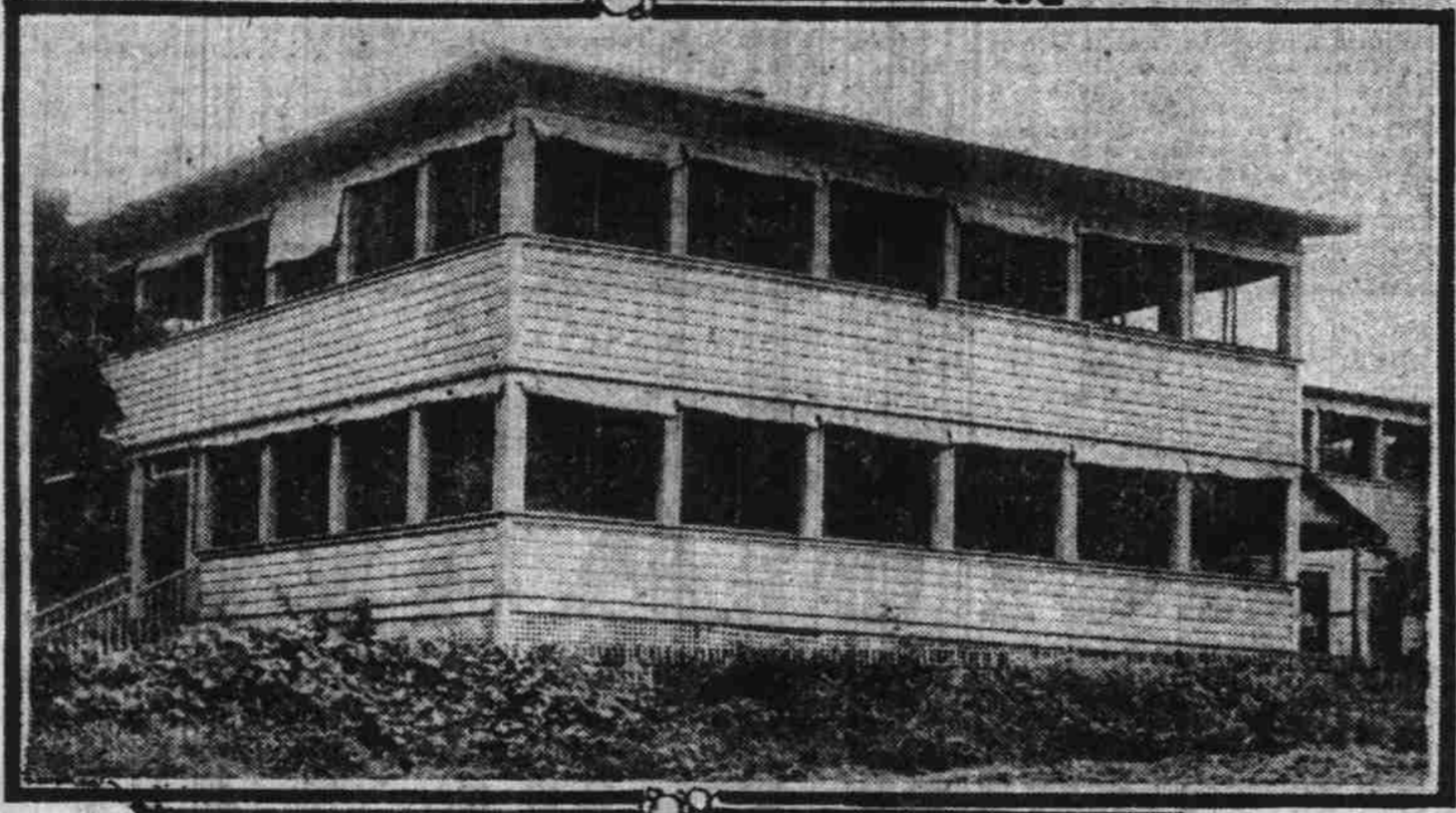
SOLDIERS REAFFIRM CHARGES
On the other hand, three of the soldiers, men who have been in the hospital for several months, reaffirmed on Monday the charges which were incorporated in a statement sent by the "Daddies' club" to Major Richey L. Waugh, in charge of the local United States public health service department, and by him forwarded to his superiors with the recommendation that in view of the grave charges made, an inspection should be conducted by men who are experienced in the conducting of tuberculosis camps.

"We have tried at various times to get a betterment of conditions here," said Sergeant Harold Williams, who was of Company B, 121st engineers, "but they have all failed, and through the publicity that has just been given to our charges we believe the first practical step has been taken to secure various needed changes."

Sergeant Williams, Benjamin G. Banks, who was a machinist's mate in the navy, and W. E. Henderson, who served in the infantry, are housed in one of the detached cottages at the Pierce sanatorium. They freely talked of what they declared are regular conditions at the institution and said their statements would be vouched for by other men there under treatment.

FOOD SHORT, THEY SAY
In substance, they declared that the food is insufficient in quantity and irregular in quality; that three times during their stay at the sanatorium tainted meat was served which it was impossible for any patient to eat, and that the men in the cottages, who are distinguished as separate from "bed patients," get so hungry that they send any of their number who are able to get about down to a grocery store some distance away, and they there buy food for the others to be eaten in the cottages between meals. Harold Williams said he had had only three examinations in 4 1/2 months; Banks has been an inmate of the sanatorium for eight months, he said, and had had but one examination in that time, while Henderson said he

HOSPITAL CENSURED BY ILL SOLDIERS



Pierce Sanatorium where tubercular ex-service men are treated, on Capitol highway near Bertha. Detached cottages in upper picture show how patients are isolated. Main building, showing arrangement of open-air sleeping porches, is depicted below.

had had but three examinations in five months. They declared that at least 20 men who should not be mingling with the public because of their tubercular condition had left the hospital because of conditions there which they considered intolerable.

NURSE DENIES CHARGES
But Miss Margaret Willis, head nurse, a graduate of the Montreal General hospital, said Monday that she considers the food provided compares well in both variety and quality with that provided in similar institutions with which she is acquainted. She had at hand the menus for the following day, just prepared for the bed patients, and said that practically the same variety is served to the patients in the cot-

tages. Following is the menu:
For breakfast, prunes and one other kind of fruit, three kinds of cereals, eggs in any desired style, toast and rice muffins, milk.
For lunch, vegetable soup, roast pork, mashed potatoes, Swiss chard, green peas, apple pie and milk.
For supper, soup, cold meats, two kinds of vegetables, pudding and milk.
A representative of The Journal visited the sanatorium Monday afternoon, and found the following:
FORMER RESIDENCE USED
The building is an old residence that has been converted into a sanatorium by the use of large porches as quarters for cots and the construction of five detached cottages. Two more cottages, are

under way, and will be ready for use within a few days, which will give accommodations for 16 patients.
The patients are virtually all kept in the cottages or on the screened-in porches. The quarters are clean and the beds neat in appearance, but there is obviously a lack of toilet and bath facilities. One toilet and bath must serve for all the persons on the first floor, as well as those in the detached cottages. There are two toilets on the second floor. The kitchen was found to be neat and clean, as was also the diet kitchen. Three persons were working in the kitchen, and all were neatly clad and clean in appearance.
The nursing staff consists of seven graduate nurses. The patients are treated by Drs. Pierce and Frank McCauley, and they visit the detached cottages and are also prepared to respond to any emergency calls.
The sanatorium is not an attractive building, nor are the detached cottages, which are of the most simple construction. The place is such, in the opinion of the visitor, as would answer for sanatorium use were no better quarters available, but it is a frame structure with inadequate water supply and, consequently, an increased hazard from fire. **MAY BE OVERCROWDED**
It would appear that an attempt has been made to take care of more patients than the rooms or equipment justify. The highest number of returned service men that have been accommodated there is 56. At present there are 53 patients. The government allows \$4 per day for the care of each patient.
About 200 returned service men have been cared for at the institution since the government first arranged for its use. Quite a number have been discharged as having recovered sufficiently to go out on their own resources. There have been several deaths, but, it was said, not more than the usual percentage in such situations. Open-air life, as far as practicable, and nourishing food, with the usual medical care provided in institutions of this character, is the basis on which patients are treated.
Miss Willis stated that while she has no authority to provide the menus, she does give orders for any special foods which she wishes served to patients in bed, and that frequently she orders that they have chicken, fresh fish or eggs in some special form. She frankly admitted that enlargement of the sanatorium equipment is highly desirable and that more adequate toilet and bathing facilities are urgent needs, but stated that these only depend on the acquisition of a more reliable water supply, for which plans have been made.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, July 12.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Monroe, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone, Pomeroy, Wash.; J. C. Wicks, Colfax, Wash.

Dahlia Fair Dates Set
Seaside, July 13.—A dahlia fair will be held here August 20, 21.

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THIRD PARTY AIMS FOR STEADY GROWTH TO 1924

By Robert J. Bender
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, July 13.—Conversations held with leaders of all the various interests involved in the attempt to launch a big constructive third party movement in the country this year revealed that the main object is this:
Amalgamate the elements weary and discouraged with the two major parties into a going concern, built upon a platform of constructive ideas and capable of growth during the next four years, such as will make it a major party in 1924. Restrict the platform to sane and logical ideas and eliminate all "isms."

BOTH PARTIES LOSE
To this end I was surprised to find working in close cooperation with the Forty-eighters and the American Laborites some very influential political elements in the country today. Many of these will not support the third party this year, no matter what it does nor whom it nominates, but will assist it in getting under way and will furnish positive support during coming congressional elections.
Then, in the presidency campaign four years hence, if the new party shows balance and healthy growth in the interim, they will be behind it actively.

The support of these political interests, temporarily of other hue, could hardly be said to have a sinister design, such as to start something that would hurt one of the major parties in the fall elections, because an analysis of the vote which would be drawn by a third party would indicate that Democrats and Republicans would be about equally affected.

VICTORY NOT EXPECTED
The Republicans would lose in some agricultural centers through the drain of the farmers' organizations involved in the movement. The Democrats would lose practically an equal number of votes in industrial quarters through the inroads of the American Labor party, which is part of the new movement.
And in all events, the most optimistic

of the third party leaders predict that this year the movement will poll scarcely by more than 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 votes. So, to get back to those political interests involved in the movement here—some of whom will support Harding and some Cox—they declare their main objective is to help to amalgamate a party of liberation which will fill a want they expect to develop within the next four years in American political life.
PENDULUM NEVER STILL
They argue thus: to present a digest of talks I had with several of the foremost of them today:
"The country today is in a period of reaction from the high moral plane the nation reached in the war. This trend back to conservatism was manifested both in the Republican and Democratic conventions, but as the pendulum has swung back now, so it will swing forward again during the next four years. When that time comes, there should be in the country some strong, tangible instrument that can be expected to fill the demands of the time. A third party, carefully developed now, nurtured through the next four years and emerging in 1924 a strong growing factor in American political life, could be made the means to the end sought."
To keep it from being merely a 1920 blow-off of political steam that will evaporate after the fall elections in the purpose of those men of larger caliber who are working to amalgamate the conflicting elements here today.

SELFT IS DANGEROUS
They do not want a party like the Bull Moose party of 1912, which died with the defeat of Roosevelt and whose voice was scarcely heard and completely ignored in the recent Republican convention here. The Roosevelt name, to those attempting to wear it, proved to be a shroud. They do not want a party built around a single man. They are after a party built on ideals that will command support regardless of the leader. And for that reason they are not concerned at the unfavorable reaction among a vast majority of the people to the expected nomination by the party of Senator La Follette.

Whether this third party gets anywhere or not depends entirely upon the success of the leaders of the various elements involved to get together, both on a platform and a party name. If they don't amalgamate and the farmer and labor groups nominate La Follette and the Committee of 48 nominate Henry Ford, it is conceded that nothing will have been gained toward the main objective—a strong third party in 1924.

For miners' sake a machine has been invented that splits into longitudinal halves the cores brought to the surface by cylindrical bits used in rock and earth drilling, one half for testing and the other for records.

Vale and Comrades Are Turned Over to Federal Authorities

Leo Vale, Ben Nemeter and L. H. Murray, arrested Sunday morning in connection with the alleged abduction of two Indian girls and the theft of a car, belonging to A. J. Hegan, have been

turned over to federal authorities on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another. Ruth Murray, two-month bride of Murray, and the two Indian girls, Thelma Wright and Ethel La Croix, are being held as witnesses.
According to the statements of all the parties implicated, Murray had nothing to do with the theft. His presence on the trip, however, it is believed, may be held a violation of his parole, which was given him after he was sentenced last November for highway robbery.

Two Kinds of Dental Ethics

UNDER old-style ethics, a dentist who advertised was a quack. The only way a dentist could be ethical was to sit tight, say nothing and keep the masses ignorant.
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