

CHURCH OF CZARS SOVIET SANCTUM

Famous Church Defiled in 1812 Now Undergoing Some Renovation

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (AP)—The Kremlin, Moscow's Holy of Holies of Czarist days, although born of its spiritual sanctity is today more unapproachable than ever as the corporal head of the present day Russian state.

Within its walls reside the highest officers of the government and of the Communist party; here the cabinet officials hold their sessions and other functions carry on their official activities. The entrances are strongly guarded and the whole area is strongly fortified. To enter the Kremlin it is necessary to take proper steps days in advance.

The famous church which Napoleon defiled during his occupation of the city in 1812 by stabling his horses within it is being renovated and restored to its former grandeur. Age dimmed paintings on its walls, done by famous artists and depicting religious scenes, are being washed with infinite pains by some special process which brings out their original colors. In some instances it has been discovered that beneath the thick coating of brown paint there exist other wall frescoes, which are being uncovered.

In another church, where the coronation ritual was performed at imperial times, the bodies of several czars and their royal offspring. The murdered son of Ivan the Terrible, slain by his father in a fit of passion, rests here beside the tomb of his august parent.

There are pointed out among the relics the immense coach presented to Emperor Boris Godunov and the "sleeping sledge" in which Katherine travelled down from Petrograd for her coronation.

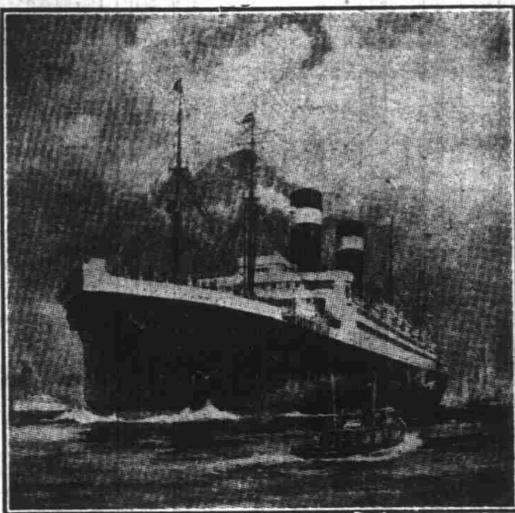
One of the humblest exhibits is a pair of crude heavy-top boots made by Peter the Great, that strange master of many trades, they stand beside a plain pine cased which he is alleged to have also made with his own hands and in which he used to sleep.

WHEN OREGON WAS STRANGE COUNTY

(Continued from page 1.) Weights. This mutual dislike crops up so plainly in the case of Mr. Gray that he is inclined to set his memory over against Mr. Hines' statements based on his diary. Mr. Hines wrote first, so Mr. Gray had the advantage in being able to review Mr. Hines' story, and, if so desired, could color it to coincide with his memory or his interpretation of a certain transaction. Before entering upon an analysis of their writings, allow me to explain how these men were connected with the Methodist missions.

W. H. Gray came to the Oregon country with Dr. Whitman in 1835 as the carpenter for the Doctor's mission, which they established 100 miles northeast of Walla Walla at Waiilatpu. The

IT'LL BE "LINDY'S" SUITE NOW



United States Liner "George Washington," on which the presidential suite has been reserved for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's return to the United States. It's the suite which President Wilson occupied when he went to the peace conference.

next year or so Mr. Gray returned east, married and then with his bride made an overland trip again taking employment under Dr. Whitman, acting as foreman in the construction of numerous mission buildings. In 1840, about the time Jason Lee returned from the east, on the Lausanne, with his recruits, Mr. Gray left the Whitman mission, came to the Willamette valley and took employment under Jason Lee in building the Oregon Institute and other buildings for the mission at Chemeketa, as Mr. Lee moved the mission from Chemawa soon after his return from the east with his reinforcement.

Gustavus Hines Gustavus Hines was a minister, sent out by the Foreign Mission Board of the M. E. church and was a passenger on the Lausanne. It seems that Mr. Hines was a special friend of Jason Lee, as after the unexpected death of the second Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hines were taken into the home of Mr. Lee and given charge of and cared for the infant left motherless by the death of Mrs. Lee. Mr. Lee lived in the house with the Hineses for nearly four years until Mr. Lee went east to never return, leaving his infant daughter in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hines to be raised and educated under their supervision.

Attempts at Organizing Up to 1843 Mr. Lee had been the leading spirit in every movement for organization of a provisional government for the settlers in the Oregon country.

There had been attempts at organization before 1843, but all had failed to complete a satisfactory and workable government.

A partial government had been accomplished but not completed. Mr. Lee had directed each of these attempts, but the Methodist ministers and the Catholic priests did not work together with that congeniality necessary to the success of any undertaking. Their presence was a hindrance rather than a help. It would appear that

use a government—actually opposed any organization of any kind, as likewise did Mr. Hines and Mr. Abernethy. Hines made a fiery speech against the proposition. Abernethy dealt in ridicule and invective. Jason Lee told a story which illustrated his opposition. Mr. Abernethy says that "Mr. McLoughlin, through his attorney Mr. Hastings, favored the organization as also did the officers of Captain Wilkes' squadron who were in the city at the time." All must agree that this was a peculiar situation. Mr. McLoughlin heretofore had opposed all attempts at organization. The Methodists had favored organization of some kind for more than two years. Now for the query. Several histories which I have consulted claim that Captain Wilkes, who was enjoying the hospitalities of Doctor McLoughlin, joined with the Doctor in opposing any organization for the present on the grounds that all should wait until the northern line could be established by treaty.

The Wilkes Exploring Squadron Now we will listen to Mr. Hines for a moment, page 420: "What contributed more, however, to defeat this first effort to establish a regular government in Oregon, than anything else, was the arrival, during the summer of 1841 in which the organization was pending, of the United States exploring squadron, under the command of Captain Wilkes. The arrival on the coast of Oregon of so extensive an armament, consisting of four or five vessels of war for the express purpose of exploring, not only the coast and the rivers, but also, the country itself, produced a very great excitement in the community, and but little was heard of but the exploring squadron during its somewhat protracted stay in the Columbia river.

"In addition to this the officers of the squadron were consulted on the subject of organizing the country into a civil compact, and were found to be decidedly opposed to the scheme and recommended that the subject be allowed to rest. They encouraged the people in the belief that the United States government would probably soon extend jurisdiction over the country. This put a quietus on the subject for a time, and as the number of settlers in the country was yet small and the difficulties to be settled of such a nature as easily to be adjusted by arbitration, nothing took place to call up the subject of organization until several months after the departure of the squadron from the Columbia river."

The reader will discover that the matter of organization took quite a rest until late in the fall of 1842 or early in 1843, when on account of the unrest and warlike attitude of the Indians it was thought best to organize. This gave rise to the Wolf meeting and the meeting at the house of Joseph Gervais where the committee of 12 was appointed to consider the propriety of taking measures for civil and military protection. The reader will remember that this is the committee Mr. Gray says met at the falls the middle of March to which the citizens were invited to join in the discussion of the questions for consideration, and to set the date for the Champeog meeting which was fixed and advertised for May 2nd, 1843. This is the committee meeting in which Mr. Gray says, the Methodists all opposed organization and Dr. McLoughlin favored it.

Republic or Monarchy We will now give Mr. Hines' account of a meeting at Oregon City about or at the same time: "A meeting of about 50 settlers, chiefly Americans, took place at the Falls in the month of March, 1843, and the subject of organizing the community into a body politic became the order of the evening. After a spirited and interesting discussion the meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to notify a public meeting to be held at Champeog the 2nd day of May, 1843."

Whether Mr. Gray's committee meeting and Mr. Hines' "Settlers'" meeting are one and the same or two separate meetings will probably never be known, or which it was, Gray's committee or Hines' committee, that reported to the Champeog meeting.

It appears to the writer that much of the misunderstanding and apparent changing of attitude during several years was owing to the kind of government proposed or wanted, as to whether it should be a provisional government looking to the United States or England for adoption or for an independent government looking toward a republic or a monarchy. When the proposition was for a provisional government the Methodists were always with the Americans in favor, but when the proposition was for an independent government, then the Canadians were favorable but the Americans were opposed. It is quite possible that Dr. McLoughlin, as Gray says, was favorable to organization at that time thinking that an independent government would be proposed; but as the proposition was for an organization that could be easily woven into American warp, then he saw matters in a different light. If the reader will keep this explanation in mind, it will be comparatively easy to unravel the tangle caused by the lack of harmony between Mr. Gray and Mr. Hines.

Historic Champeog Meeting Now, again, in reference to that meeting at the Falls which Mr. Gray so well remembers, I will quote Mr. Hines (page 423): "The Canadian French, who had settled in the country and who up to this time, beginning with

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1843, were more numerous than the Americans and so agreed with the Americans as to the necessity of organizing, but at this time, as it was supposed through the influence of Dr. McLoughlin who was himself opposed to such a measure, they broke off almost to a man on the pretense, as they were the subjects of Queen Victoria, they did not wish to forswear their country; they could not consistently enter into any measure that might prove prejudicial to their majesty's government. This served to harmonize the views of the Americans so far as to bring them unanimously to the determination to immediately organize; but they still differed as to the nature of the government that should be established. Some were favorable to an independent form similar to a territorial government, while others were favorable to a few simple rules and regulations which operate quite satisfactorily for the time, until the United States government should do something more effectually in their behalf. "In the meantime, there being no law in Oregon, every man was left to do what was pleasing in his own eyes."

"At length the 2nd day of May arrived and the people assembled according to notice; the French as well as the Americans; the former, no doubt, for the purpose to thwart the designs of the latter and these with the determination of carrying their purpose into execution. The following is an account of the meeting, as taken from the public record: "A public meeting of the inhabitants of the Willamette settlement was held at Champeog on the second day of May, 1843, in accordance with a call of a committee chosen at a previous meeting for the purpose of taking steps to organize themselves into a civil community and provide themselves with the protection secured by the enforcement laws

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Biscuit Chicken Sandwiches Make baking powder biscuits cutting them rather larger than usual, and arrange lettuce leaves, spread with chopped chicken, seasoned with a very little white sauce. Put together in sandwich fashion and wrap when cool in wax paper. Ham or any prepared meat may be used in place of chicken.

Prune Rice Puddings Vary a tablespoonful of rice and a quart of milk, place in moderate oven, in half an hour add half cupful sugar, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, and one-half teaspoonful salt. Stir and cook slowly an hour then add a cupful of raisins cooked in the usual manner, drain, pit, and cut in small pieces. Continue baking one hour. For the lunch box fill paper lining cups with the pudding when set, a little powdered sugar on top, and cover with paraffin paper.

Peasut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches Spread thinly sliced whole wheat bread lightly with peasut butter and arrange lettuce leaves, and carefully dried, on half slices. Put together, sandwich press lightly and wrap in wax paper.

Stuffed Eggs Hard cook the eggs, and drop them in cold water, remove shells, and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and chop fine, adding any cold ham or bacon that may be at hand. Salmon or sardines may also be used. Season nicely and moisten with a little mayonnaise. Fill the cavities in the eggs, and put the halves together, wrap in paraffin paper twisting the ends slightly to hold firmly.

Pickled Prunes Wash and soak one pound of prunes in a quart of cold water, then place over the fire in the same water, adding the juice of a lemon and the thinly pared rind; also six cloves and a small piece of stick cinnamon. Simmer one hour, then add a cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of vinegar. Continue to cook for fifteen minutes longer. Remove the spices when the prunes are done.

Brown Sugar Cookies Cream a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of brown sugar, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, two well beaten eggs, one-third cup of milk in which three-fourths teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, and add gradually three cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins, bake in a moderate oven. A cup of chopped black walnuts or other nutmeats may be added to this recipe for variety.

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