

\$150,000 HOSPITAL WING PROVIDED IN BILL IS VITALLY NEEDED SAYS SUPT. W. D. McNARY

SALEM INSTITUTION BADLY OVERCROWDED

With New Wing Constructed State's Insane Patients Could Be More Evenly Divided.

Provision for a \$150,000 addition to the Eastern Oregon State Hospital here is contained in the \$5,000,000 bonding bill which will come before the people June 3. This addition would form the west wing to the present hospital, and would be similar to the east wing, which now stands.

Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent, says that the new wing is made absolutely necessary because of the fact that the Salem institution is crowded and patients are constantly being moved here. Facilities for housing more patients in Eastern Oregon would make it possible to more evenly divide the patients between the Salem hospital and the Eastern Oregon hospital.

Will Propose Dry Law Repeat.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Repeat of the war-time prohibition law that is to become effective July 1 will be proposed in a bill to be introduced in congress next week by Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, Democrat.

CEMETERY MEN GET PAY RAISED, STRIKE ENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The strike of members of the Cemetery Workers' Union which has been in progress for the past five weeks, ended when the employers granted the men's demand for a wage increase from \$4 to \$5 a day.

The end of the strike came at a conference in the office of John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, between O'Connell and a committee representing the five cemetery associations.

The strike was marked by three riots, at which several persons were injured.

Former Aggie Coach Will Direct Eleven in Intercollegiate Games

Word was received at Portland Monday that Joseph A. Pipal, former football athletic coach at Oregon Agricultural College and Occidental College of Southern California, has been chosen coach of the United States Army team which is to uphold the honor of this country in the inter-collegiate games at Paris during the latter part of next month.

Coach Pipal resigned from Oregon Agricultural College about two years ago to become physical director for the Young Men's Christian association at Camp Kearney in Southern California. He went overseas in that capacity a few months back, after spending a year in various army camps.

WHEAT OFFICIALS ASK FOR CHANGES

Uniform Cleaning Charge Among Other Recommendations.

Federal grain inspection rules now followed by the laws of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, may be changed materially if the plans formulated at a conference of officials of the three states held yesterday in Portland with the district federal department of agriculture, are approved by the secretary of the interior.

Local grain men are especially interested in the proposed change because it affects not only the last three states, but in the whole nation.

The new Idaho law provides that the commissioner of agriculture may make rules on inspection and grading to conform with those of the federal government. The law says that negotiable receipts shall be issued to farmers upon delivery of grain to bonded warehouses, and makes warehouses public utilities. Insurance policies will be issued with negotiable receipts under the law, giving the receipts an indestructible value. They can be sold in any state for the par value of the products they represent.

The secretary of the interior was also asked to approve the Harvard-Crowe patent grain tester, the inventors of which, Spokane men, were at the conference. The tester, according to conferees, will do the work of

present official testers and costs only about one eighth as much.

Licensing Uniform.
One benefit a state derives from adopting the federal grain inspection and grading rules is that grain inspectors who qualify will be licensed by the government and their certification will be good anywhere in the country. If a farmer's product is inspected and tested in Idaho and shipped to Chicago or Minneapolis or Portland it will not "change its grade" in transit.

The most important change in federal rules asked by the conference is one which would cause the negotiable receipts to cover grading by composite sample. By this provision a farmer might have his grain sampled by the wagon or truck load and all the samples placed in the tester together at the close of the harvest season, when the grade of his entire crop would be determined.

Prices Now Variable.
A uniform charge for cleaning smut will also be asked. At present the charge for cleaning smut, which is done at mills, varies. The conference asked in its resolutions that a charge of 25 cents a ton on bulk grain and 65 cents a ton on sacked grain be set as the legal price in all parts of the country.

Grain inspectors under present federal rules, which are being made law by state legislatures, are being removed from political influence, according to Miles Cannon of Boise. They must qualify in federal examinations and may not be removed from office without proof of sufficient cause.

Grain treating in Idaho is done at the university of Moscow under supervision of the dean of the experimental station. State university testing is part of the federal rules. Oregon and Washington state rules conform in nearly all respects with the national rules.

The conference sought approval of federal department heads of the plan to guarantee negotiable receipts by insurance and bond of the warehouses. **Oregon Is Affected.**
The change in federal rules will affect Oregon as well as Washington, Idaho and other states. Miles Cannon, Idaho state commissioner of agriculture, called the meeting in order to pave the way for benefits under the new bonded warehouse act, which goes into effect in that state July 1. Shipments of grain from one state to another will not "change its grade" when the rules have been harmonized, Mr. Cannon said. Both Oregon and Washington already have bonded warehouses and settled grading rules. Negotiable receipts are issued to the farmer who sells his grain to the bonded elevator. The receipt represents the grain in much the same manner that a deed represents a house, and may be sold anywhere at the full value of the grain.

Sacred Harmony.
"There may be union sacree, or sacred harmony, in the Reichstag," said Senator Vardaman, "but when a minority Socialist talks to a Panzer-man, or when a Catholic Centrist talks to a Conservative, the dialogue reminds me of Mrs. Spink."
"Mrs. Spink was ushered into a friend's house for an afternoon call by Jane, and as she stood in the hall, a voice called softly down from somewhere above:
"Jane, if that's Mrs. Spink I'm not at home."
"It is Mrs. Spink," the caller shouted, "and she's mighty glad to hear it!"

Fully 90 per cent of the moving picture films now shown in large English cities are American made. The American serial feature play is constantly growing more popular with the British movie fans.

HE'S FOUGHT YEARS FOR POLISH FREEDOM



Pilsudski, founder of the famous Polish legion, has played a great part as any man in the freeing of Poland. His father was a revolutionist. General Pilsudski for years was a fugitive, printing books and other Polish propaganda on a small press in a Polish village. It was discovered and he was arrested, but escaped. He sided with the Austrians against Russia, but when his country was cleared of Russians he turned to the task of driving out Austrians and Germans, and landed in an Austrian prison. He was but recently released.



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UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR IS GOING TO RUSSIA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 21.—Miss Gladys Gorman, instructor in physical training at the University, has accepted an offer from the Y. W. C. A. to engage in physical training work in Russia. Due to the political unrest in Russia, the date of her sailing is indefinite.

Miss Gorman, whose home is in Montclair, New Jersey, came to the university last fall. She received her B. A. at Wellesley college in 1914 and graduated from the hygiene and physical education department at Wellesley in 1915. She has had charge of summer camps in New Hampshire and Vermont and has done physical education work in other colleges, summer schools and private schools.

Miss Gorman is the third woman to leave the campus for overseas. Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Elizabeth Fox, former dean of women, is now in France, but expects to return to the campus next fall. Miss Tirza Dinsdale, campus Y. W. C. A. secretary, sailed in April for France.

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J. L. VAUGHAN

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR EX-KAISER SUGGESTED
CHICAGO, May 21.—The death sentence, commuted to life imprisonment, was the punishment for the Kaiser recommended here Monday by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to Holland. "A sentence of death only would satisfy the demands of justice," said Van Dyke. "But life imprisonment would afford opportunity for the effect of the sentence to impress itself on what conscience is left in the culprit's of his murder clique."

The Best Test for Baking Powder

If you are using some other baking powder because it costs less than Royal, get a can of Royal Baking Powder from your grocer, make cake or biscuits with it, and compare them with those made from the cheaper powder.

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