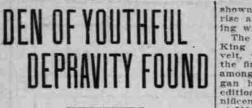
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Houseboat on Ross Island Used by Boys for Immoral Purposes.

#### THREE ARRESTS ARE MADE

Young Girl Lured to Place and Drugged-Wild Orgies Said to Have Occurred - Discovery Made Through Story of Girl.

With the arrest by the police last night of three young students, belonging to well-known Portland families, there was brought to light a distressing story of de-pravity. It is the story of half a dozen students banded together for degrading purposes and maintaining a househoat at a secluded point on Ross Island as a place for Bacchanalian revels.

The three boys under arrest are Rob-ert Garretson, Hoster Hinks and Ealph Stow, Garretson attends the High School. The others are students at Columbia Uni-versity. All claim to be 17 years old and therefore are amenable only to the Juve-nile Court for their conduct. The arrest of three other boys is to follow as soon as warrants can be made out and served

by the police The arrest last night followed the disappearance of 17-year-old Hazel Murphy from her home at 629 Haw-thorne avenue. The girl left home Friday night. Yesterday afternoon she was found at the houseboat in a dazed condition. She was dressed in boy's attire and appeared to have been suf-fering from the effects of drugs.

The girl was taken home by hor mother and last night was confined to her bed under the care of a physician, Dr. Flinn. The doctor said she was just recovering from a stoper produced by drugs, the nature of which he was unable to determine.

#### Boys Are Arrested.

This incident brought about the ar-rest of young Garretson, as it was he who lured the girl to Ross Island Fri<sup>‡</sup> day night. Immediately afterward came the developments that led to the arrest of the other boys. They were accused, with the boys yet to be ar-rested, of mistreating a 17-year-old girl named Welch. It is known that five young men took the Welch girl to the Island Saturday night a week ago. The houseboat was attractively furn The houseboat was attractively furn-ished, and the police say it was well-stocked with whisky. The girls taken there were given liquor as soon as they reached the houseboat, is the statement of Miss Welch, to the authorities. While the three prisoners, confessing their mis-behavior, deny that any of the liquor was ever drugged yet if annears evident was ever drugged, yet it appears evident that Miss Murphy received drugs Friday night when she was there with Garret-

son. That the houseboat was maintained for such revolting practices is admitted by one of the students. He denies, however, that many girls were taken there, al-though the police believe differently, and say that fuller investigation will doubt-less show that the two instances of de-marking inst househt to light mean brack pravity just brought to light were by no means the only ones.

#### Discovery of the Den.

The discovery of the den was made by Lou Hariman, a private detective, and Mrs. Hariman. When the Murphy girl did not appear at her home yesterday

shown in fac simile, but the whole the and progress of miniature paint-ing will be illustrated.

ing will be illustrated. The first two books are intended for King Edward and President Roose-velt, while the other copies forming the first edition are to be distributed among monarchs with whom Mr. Mor-gan has come in contact. The next edition, although not quite so mag-nificent as the first, will be published at \$1000 a copy. This will be profusely illustrated and also contain a good many colored miniatures. A third edi-tion, of 50 copies, is also in contem-plation, for different friends and schools of art in which Mr. Morgan is

schools of art in which Mr. Morgan is interested. The catalogue of Mr. Morgan's pic tures at Prince's Gate is now com-pleted. It is a three-volume book cov-ered in green-tooled morocco, the colored frontispice to each volume de-picting the three best paintings of his collection. These are all of the Eng-lish school. In Volume I. is Gains-borough's once stolen "Duchess," the second opens with "Lady Betty De-line and Her Children," by Reynolds, and Mr Morgan's most recent acquisiline and Her Children," by Reynolds, and Mr. Morgan's most recent acquisi-tion adorns the third. This is the fa-mous portralt of Kitty Farren, after-ward Countess of Derby, recognized as Sir Thomas Lawrence's best work. Mr. Morgan had long desired to pos-sess this picture, but for years his ef-forts were unsuccessful. It was in the possession of Mr. Neumann of South African fame, and hung in his house in Piccadily until 12 months ago, when Mr. Morgan induced him to part with it for an immense sum. It was transferred to Prince's Gate and hung near the celebrated portralt

and hung near the celebrated portrait of Miss Croker, the famous Irish beau-ty who died only two years ago. She paid a visit to Mr. Morgan's house when she wag 80 years of age in or-der to inspect the pleture.

# SKILL IN CHARCOAL WORK

Exhibit of Miss Currier's Paintings and Drawings Attracts Notice.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

An interesting reception and private view was held yesterday afternoon and evening, at the studio of Miss Florence Chase Currier, in the Selling-Hirsch building. In the afternoon Miss Currier was assisted by Mrs. Gwilym Jones and



scenes and two portrait studies, by Mis-Currier, which were exhibited some time ago and attracted favorable comment One of the coast scenes, "The Ebb T.de," has been particularly praised. Another interesting study in this series shows the bitthnice near Muthlehead of the original DDCAPUCDC TO MACCT larbichead, of the orig FIICAUIICIIJ I U IVICCI "Old Black Joe." inal Among the watercolors perhaps the most striking is a view from Portland Heights showing excellent atmospheric effects. Miss Currier is most entiusiastic in speaking of her impressions of Portland and its surrounding scenery. "I have seen no other American city with such striking pletorial possibilities," who dealers

rier's intention to open an art school it

public throughout the coming

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forenoon, after being absent all night, Mrs. Murphy put the case in Hartman's hands. It was learned from Miss Welch that Miss Murphy had visited the houseboat Friday night. The Welch girl, in fact, accompanied Miss Murphy to the place, but returned shortly afterwards. leaving her there with Garretson. They were shown to the boat, Miss Welch said, by a boy named Brown, son of a she declares. cigar dealer. He came away with Miss

A musty early morning study, a bean-tiful scene on the Montgomery drive, and other characteristic "bits," show that the artist has fallen completely under the spell of our wonderful Heights. Some clever charcoal work, in the first more there the species will be more the start Mrs. Murphy and several friends lo-coom, shows Miss Currier's skill in working from the living model. She re-ceived her training in Boston, where she had the advantage of special instruction Garretson, in denying that he drugged. in portrait work and illustrating from leading artists such as Arthur Hazard, Lucy Curtis and others. It is Miss Curdrugged the girl, said that they smoked cigarettes together, but that this would have such results is doubted.

#### Two Other Boys Caught.

Portland which, in its work, will follow the same general lines as the larger schools in the East. From the very Garretson and Stow were arrested near the Murphy home last night, apparently while looking for Miss Murphy. It is be-lieved by the police that on returning to beginning all students will draw from the living model, not from casts. With a thorough foundation in drawing they heved by the ponce that on returning to the houseboat and finding her missing, they went to see if she was home. De-tective Hartman was at the Murphy house at the time t.ey appeared in the neighborhood with inquiries concerning will be instructed in the mediums be adapted to the branch of art they intend to adopt. The exhibition of pictures will be open to the her, and he at once held them for the week. police

The three boys took their arrest ve much to heart, and each declared that the disgrace would force him to leave town SHOWS WHITE FEATHER disgrace would force him to leave town. They endeavored to give fictitious names to avoid publicity. While it was urged at first by Captain Slover that the three be thrown in jail, Captain Bruin was in-clined to believe they should be admitted to bond. Relatives appeared and fur-nished \$300 apiece for them to assure their appearance when wanted. The case will probably be referred to the Juvenile Court for action. The other arrests, it is said, will occur today.

### MORGAN'S MINIATURE BOOK

Costly Catalogue of Paintings to Be

#### Given to Friends.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The catalogue of all J. Pierpont Morgan's miniatures, which is now in preparation, will be one of the most remarkable books published in the present century. The first 10 copies will cost \$2500 each. The printing and illumination will be enyells of the Japanese attracted a large crowd which followed in his wake. He was finally overhauled by Patrolman tirely handwork, and an enormous sum will be spent on the reproductions of miniatures which will illustrate the Thorpe and, hurriedly wrapped in the officer's cape, taken back to the room, book.

truly have the artists done their work that it is difficult to distinguish the copies from the famous originals which fill the cabinets at 13 Prince's

which fill the cabinets at 13 Prince's Gate, Mr. Morgan's London house. The chef docurre of the book is the world-renowned miniature of Henry VIII., painjed to that King's order as a gift for Anne of Cleves in 1539. This gem, one of the only three known miniatures painted by Holbein, is the most precious in Mr. Morgan's price-less collection. A dozen Italian artists were tested as to their knowledge of fvory painting, and from these one him to the locked up in default of \$750 ball. ended a conference here last night after a two-days' session. The engineers are ivory painting, and from these one was selected, who did the work to perfection.

Every page of the book contains Every page of the book contains to groups of miniatures, all executed on r ivory. The collection includes striking-examples by all the great masters, from the earliest painters of miniatures down to Rossetti and Isabey. Not only will the best works in existence be building.

Annual Conference of Oregon Methodist Church. A misty early morning study, a beau

# **SESSIONS BEGIN SEPT. 24**

Preparations Made for Entertainment of Ministers and Their Wives at Grace Church, Other

Churches Uniting in Work.

The Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be opened next Tuesday night in

the Grace Methodist Church by Bishop Moore, includes the entire western hal of the state, and has about 130 pastoral charges with more than 165 church buildings and a time-honored institu-For the last five years the State Bioltion of learning known as the Wil-lamette University. The annual ses-sion of this conference is to be held in Grace Methodist Church on the cor-ner of Twelfth and Taylor streets. The ogist and the biological department of the State University have been con-ducting a quiet search for a suitable location for a seaside laboratory, simi-lar to those maintained by University of California at San Diego and Stan-Taylor-street church unites with the Grace Church in providing entertain-

A Hindu and a Japanese became engaged in a fight in a room of a lodg-ing-house at Second and Burnside streets about 10 o'clock last night. ment. Elaborate preparations are being made by the two churches. At Grace When the Hindu pulled a long knife the Japanese jumped from the second-story window and fied down the street in terror. The two men, who gave their names as E. Desson and K. Yoda, Church, where the ministers' confer-ence is to be held for six days, 10 rooms have been amply equipped for committees. Telephones have been in-stailed, both the automatic Home telewere sharing the same room and be came involved in a quarrel after retirphone and the Pacific States telephone Two stenographers will be constantly in attendance to assist the secretaries and committees and any of the pastors

After a struggle in which the Hindu had all the better of the argument on who wish to conduct correspondence. Messenger boys will be on hand to walt account of his greater weight, the Japanese broke away and leaped out of the window to avoid the knife. He landed in the court back of the room-ing-house and fled naked and scream-ing for help down Second street. The upon the conference. Features of the Conference.

At the Taylor-street Church the lay electoral conference will meet on Fri-day to vote upon constitutional questions and to elect three delegates to the general conference meeting at Baltimore, Md., next May. The fol-lowing day the Layman's Association of Oregon will hold its annual session at the Taylor-street Church.

where he secured his clothing. The Japanese then visited police headquarters and swore out a warrant Interesting features of the pro-gramme this year will be the reception charging the Hindu with assault. Act-ing Detectives Price, Tichenor and Jones located the Hindu and brought n Tuesday night, September 24. Lec tures by representative men from all over the United States will be given City Jall, where he was every evening. Afternoon sessions will be anniversaries of the Women's Home Missionary Society, Wednesday at 3

Missionary

Missionary Society. Wednesday at 3 o'clock: of the Women's Foreign Mis-sionary Society. Thursday at 2 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will oc-cur a joint session of the Layman's and Ministers' Conference. At 7:36 in the evening is Willamette University night, M. B. Rankin presiding. On Sun-day Bishop Moore will preach the sor-mon to the united Methodist congre-gations. Services will be held either in the Armory or at the Marquam Grand. a two-days session. The engineers are those in charge of the signal service on all allied lines under the Harriman con-troi. Technical subjects, of interest only to the signal service department of the ratiroads, were discussed. The meetings were held in the directors' room of the Harriman lines, in the Wells-Fargo

in every nation, civil, social and com-mercial, can learn more at this gather-ACTIVITY IS CHOWN for the different races and languages; as to whether the presiding eldership shall be elective rather than appoint ive, as now. The amusement question will very likely come up for discus-sion, and probably this conference will instruct its delegates whether or not they shall vote for the retention of the Methodists in Northwest Are

Growing.

## pointments. This year no change in the presiding elders is expected; nor in any of the prominent churches ex-cept First Church, where a successor is to be appointed to Dr. Short. It is not certain there will be any changes in the city. A feature of this session will be a because divisor to wings of MANY NOTABLE MEETINGS

	Conferences	Close	With	Sessions	iı
	Portland.	September		25-30.	
	Board of Foreign Missions and				
2	Board o	of Ext	tension	Meet.	

various subjects which will come forward This seems to be Methodist year in the for consideration Pacific Northwest. It is so characterized The meetings of this organization will also be public, and everyone will be wel-come. The tentative programme for from the fact that in addition to the various conferences which are being completed, and will end with the con-ference which is to be held in Grace Church, Portland, from September 25 to the 30th, there are to be three great gatherings, which will be of international

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana breed on the second sec the greatest number of persons have been added to the churches, and the largest sums of money for the various benevolent interests and the support of the church have been distributed by the people known in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Northwest. The Methodist Church in the states named about course in membership the

named about equals in membership the three next largest denominations, except-ing the Roman Catholic Church, in these

tention to the meeting of their bishops, to begin its session in Spokane. October 31. At this meeting there will be 16 bishops, who, during the past year, have made official visits to every part of the world. They will meet in the great First

After this meeting in Spokane on No-ember 9, the Board of Foreign Missions of the church will assemble in Se-attle. This body is composed of all the bishops of the church, 14 representatives bishops of the church, 14 representatives of the 14 districts into which the churches are divided throughout the world, and 14 representatives from the board who will come from New York and vicinity. This body will consider the receipts of the society, look diligently into the interests of every mission field on the earth and make the most equitable disposition of the funds raised during the past year to the various mission fields throughout the world.

ing than it would be possible to learn by a month's reading. All the sessions of this gathering will be open to the pub-llc, and any one, who cares to do so can attend without hesitation.

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MURDERER DELL WEEPS

in Portland for

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tive assemblies that has ever been held

Time Since Arrest.

Seattle will be the most important gathering of all, the "Home Missions BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 21and Board of Extension." This meeting (Special) .- William Allen Dell, who this morning was found guilty of murder in the third degree of killing Addie Roper will be held in Taylor-street and Grace Churches, of Portland, and will probably last about a week. In this meeting, at Blaine and afterward setting fire to her house, collapsed and wept bitterly this afternoon. This is the first indicaover the United States will come forward for careful consideration for careful consideration. The mis-sionary operations of the church in the tion since his arrest that he realized the enormity of his crime. Until then he had been cool and composed and never once West, in the South and in the various cities of the United States will all have allowed himself to be caught off his guard or self-restraint. careful review and thorough considera

tion. The problem of Christianizing the population of America, and of preparing those who are coming here from non-Chistian countries, for desirable citizen-LOW RATES TO THE COAST

ship, will have careful attention. The problem of saving the slums of the city During September and October the Canadian Pacific is making very low rates to the Coast. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., 142 Third street, Portland, Or. will be thoroughly discussed, and every

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN

this meeting includes the business see sion, which will be held in the foreno at Taylor-street Church, the meeting o THE "PERFECT" TRUSS the sub-committees in the various rooms of Grace Church in the afternoon and a number of gatherings which will probably be held in the Armory in the evenings. It is now the purpose to have one even-ing given to a great social function, which will include a banquet and a num-

"All That the Name Implies." ber of addresses. This will probably be one of the most interesting and instruc-MADE TO ORDER FOR MEN.

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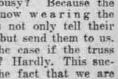
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one of the richest collecting grounds on the coast north of San Diego. The Hon. J. S. Simpson, of North Bend, has offered to donate the University two

Harriman lines, in the Wells-Fargo building. Metagar's eye glasses, \$1, 343 Wash, st.<sup>4</sup> year will be the election of delegates

importance, to be held in this region in The conferences have brought to light the fact that the Methodist churches in

ford at Pacific Grove, where instruc-tion might be given in nature study and opportunity for study and research might be offered scientific students of this and other states. The two factors determining such location were accessibility and rich collecting grounds. While several places were easy to reach and offered numerous interest-ing forms of fauna and flora, yet none

seemed rich enough to warrant the establishment of a permanent station. During the last month State Biolo-gist Sweetser has been conducting a biological survey of the Coos Bay re-gion, and at Sunset Cove has found one of the richest collecting grounds

states. The membership now in these four states approximates 56,000 persons. It is, therefore, with cheerful outlook, that the Methodist brethren turn their at-

offered to donate the University two acres of ground, and has given assur-ance of the erection and equipment of a suitable laboratory building. It is the plan of the University for the coming Summer to offer a course in nature study, open to teachers and others who may be interested; also advanced courses in biology, under the regular instructors of the University, and University credits will be allowed for all such work. Church in Spokane to compare their work and arrange for their appointments for the next six months. Board of Foreign Missions.

and University credits will be allowed for all such work. Also, the State Biologist will devote the season to the study of crabs and food fishes of this region, and the pos-sibility of restocking the bay with na-tive or Eastern oyster, and will make use of the laboratory for this purpose. A full equipment of microscopes and all apparatus necessary for the study of marine life will be taken from the Univesity. It is possible that a course in the geology of the region may also be offered.

With the completion of the railroad

with the completion of the failton to the bay, the ease of access will be assured. The land around the station will afford well-sheltered camping-grounds, so that expenses may be re-duced to the minimum.

will be a banquet given to wives of ministers on the first day of the conference. This banquet is to be given by the young ladies of the J. O. C. Sunday-school class, taught by Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, the mother of the pastor.

## CHANCE TO STUDY NATURE University of Oregon Plans Biologi-

cal Laboratory on Coos Bay.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 21.-(Special.)-

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onference always centers in the ap

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