

OPIUM TRADE MUST CEASE

Philippine Traffic Closed
March 1—Taft So Advises
Dr. Crafts, Whose Bureau
Has Successfully Fought
Degenerating Trade.

After March 1 no more opium will go to the Philippines. For the past three years since the president issued an edict that opium would have to go, and allowed three years for the dying away of its sale, individuals and corporations have been making vast wealth shipping in opium, on which first the importer must pay duty, then the dealer, and finally the smoker a license. Banks were supported by this trade and publicly known as opium banks.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts says if nothing else had been established this year by the International Reform Bureau, of which he is superintendent, this victory is enough for a year's work. Dr. Crafts, who is founder of the bureau, returned from Seattle yesterday, having been where Secretary Taft told him the Philippine opium traffic would cease in the spring.

Work Now in Fiji Islands.
Through this bureau, the emancipation of China and India was brought about, freeing them from the law which compelled them to receive the opium and liquor sent by the British lands, to the sum of the British government.

Work is now in progress in the Fiji Islands, where the law forbids the sale of opium and liquor to the natives but is so loosely enforced that in the past five years, notwithstanding the large population, there has been an increase of \$54,000 in the revenues by illegal sales the past four years. This, Dr. Crafts said, affects immediately our country, for the Pacific governs the trade of these islands, which are inhabited by the best class of natives, who are easily susceptible to the evils of liquor and who are rapidly becoming poverty-stricken, so that there can be no doubt for other articles Hawaii may like attention. President Roosevelt has taken up the cause eight times. Liquor finds ready sale in the islands of the sea, and opium in China.

Local Work to Do.
The bureau has some additional work at home. It strives to work against intemperance, impurity, Sabbath-breaking and gambling, taking up incidentally the curfew, Sunday closing, banishment of bad literature and plays. Their work is local, and national, and international. District secretaries take charge of the work throughout the country, and Dr. G. L. Tufts has the territory including Oregon and Washington.

Dr. Crafts has been in contact with and has secured the cooperation and support of men high in official position throughout the world. Secretary Root said to him just before the superintendent left for Europe: "I am with you and this government is with you on both propositions—as to opium in China and liquor-selling among the savage races. They are the disgraces of civilization. My part is diplomacy; your part is agitation."

Dr. Crafts and Mrs. Crafts, who is Sunday school superintendent for the W. C. T. U., will appear today in the following meetings:

10:30 a. m.—First Presbyterian, Dr. Crafts, "World Problems as Related to Missions, Morals and Missions."

3:30 p. m.—White Temple, Mrs. Crafts; same hour, Dr. Crafts, Y. M. C. A. "A World-Wide War on the Big Four Devils."

8 p. m.—Taylor Street Methodist church, Dr. Crafts, "That Boy and Girl of Yours."

Monday morning Dr. Crafts will address the ministers at the Taylor Street church at 10:30.

WEIRD CASE IN CHICAGO COURT

Man Accused of Murder of
Mrs. Gentry Says Woman
Committed Suicide.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—In the criminal court the curtain will be raised Monday one of the weirdest criminal dramas ever staged when Frank J. Constantine plays the role of defendant on trial for his life for the murder of Mrs. Arthur Gentry.

One day about eighteen months ago Mrs. Gentry, a beautiful woman, whose husband is engaged in the printing business, staggered from her north side home with the gash cut from ear to ear. She dropped dead without uttering a word concerning the cause of the tragedy.

Frank Constantine boarded at the Gentry home and was there at the time the woman was found dead. He successfully eluded the police for weeks and finally was captured in New York. The prosecution will contend that he committed the murder, while Constantine and his lawyer offer evidence tending to prove that she committed herself following a quarrel with her husband. Mingled with the facts on the side of the defense is a mystery involving a telephone conversation upon which Constantine relies in the hope of proving his innocence.

A stenographer employed in Gentry's office, it is claimed by the defense, will take the stand and swear that just before Mrs. Gentry's death she called her husband to the telephone and they quarreled over the telephone.

Constantine, who was in the presence of Mrs. Gentry at the other end of the wire, will testify that after Mrs. Gentry hung up the receiver she cried and continued to weep after she entered her room.

Upon this testimony the defense expects to prove that it was a case of suicide, not murder.

Although the prosecutor, who will try to prove the defendant to the gallows, claims he has sufficient evidence to convict, he has so far failed to point out a motive for the murder of Mrs. Gentry. Constantine says he rushed from the city because he feared circumstances of which he was not strong enough to cause his arrest.

The battle for and against the life of the defendant promises to be a hot one.

**TRUANCY OFFICERS
FOR UMATILLA**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 14.—According to the present plans of the district boundary board there will be seven truancy officers in the county aside from the one in Pendleton, whose duty it will be to ascertain and report school absences in the enforcement of the new compulsory education laws. The board has authorized the county school superintendent to make the appointments. Officers have been appointed in different districts in the county.

Watches cleaned, \$1. 50 Wash. st.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE THIRD WEEK IN THE WONDERFUL RECORD FURNITURE SELLING

"Eclipse"

"Eclipse"

"Eclipse"

"Eclipse"

"Eclipse"

"The Range That Gave the Cook Her Royal Title"

The race for Range Supremacy is a one Range affair. There's not another Range within forty miles of the "Eclipse." If the "Eclipse" were torn to pieces, and sold to metal buyers, it would bring more money than any other Range. It wouldn't weigh any more, nor would it be of larger bulk—it's the quality. Better steel, better cast iron, finer temper. So much for the vitality. The cooking arrangements are perfect. What satisfaction is so pleasing as satisfied taste? It's the well-cooked food. The

"Eclipse" has a world of refined cooking education. The "Eclipse" compared to other Ranges, is as the sun compared to the stars. It is the brightest glory on the cooking horizon. Guaranteed for fifteen years, with fifteen distinct superior reasons, and every qualification of the perfect Range. The choice of all who advocate a modern cookery.

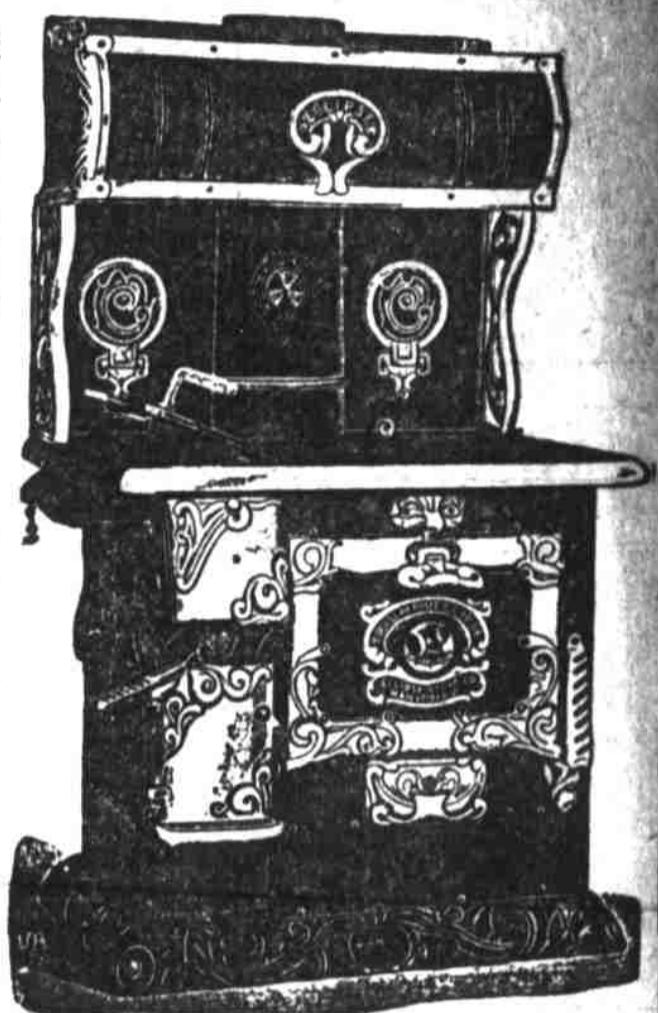
Prices even less than those asked for many inferior makes.

\$35 to \$55.00

\$1.00 Down—

\$1.00 a Week

Department on Main Floor



The "LITTLE GIANT" in Heating Circles



Eclipse The Heater

Selected as the official heater by all who have investigated the various makes. It doesn't take an eternity to heat up the house if occupied by an "Eclipse." There is no deception—every part is open for your inspection, and those who are acquainted with stove builds, are the people who most favor the "Eclipse." The lining (the everlasting life) is of three-piece sectional cast iron (fluted), and will outwear any stove lining ever built. The sheet steel body and cast iron top and bottom, are of the best mould.

When ordering your heater, let it be an "Eclipse," the economical storehouse for winter fuel—the long-lived—better-satisfying stove.

HEATERS FOR WOOD AND COAL.

**\$10.00 and
Upwards**

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week

Fall and Winter Suits

For men whose tastes are most exacting. Our prices are considerably less than are generally quoted on strictly high-grade suits. We are careful in the selection of our Men's Clothing, and this care is what has advanced this modern department to the front ranks of Portland clothing stores. Every suit a hand-tailored production, expressive of style and shapeliness.

**Suits \$15 to \$35.00
from**

A LITTLE DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK.

Boys' School Suits

Men's Cravettes

Men's Top Coats

Uniforms for Motormen and Conductors

Department on Main Floor.



The Gevurtz "Special"

Our Own \$60.00 Machine for

\$25.00

How long people will be buncoed into paying \$60 for a machine, is a question. People who really wish to be charitable might better put that additional \$35 into a more worthy cause than the coffers of a sewing machine factory. The Gevurtz "Special" is the best \$60 machine we know of. It is the swiftest running, easiest operating and nicest sewing machine on the market. We sell on an average of ten of these a day—which must mean something above the ordinary. Our demonstrator is pleased to prove the excellent features of the "Special" at all times.

The Price **\$25.00**

\$1.00 Down—50c a Week

DEPARTMENT ON MAIN FLOOR



In the Department of Ladies' Wear

New Suits—Creative of every good impression. A now complete showing of the styles pronounced as being correct for the season under way. Every shade favorably mentioned in the style books. Suits that present some new phase in style production. Suit prices from

\$15.00 to \$65.00

A LITTLE DOWN \$1 A WEEK.

Ladies' Sweaters \$2.75 to \$6

Ladies' Silk Coats

Ladies' Rain Coats

Misses' Suits

GLOVES—BELTS—BAGS—COMBS



100 New Skirts

Arrived just two days back. Now gathered together for an impressive Monday sale. Blues, blacks and browns; pretty tailored skirts for fall. A purchase that means a large amount of saving to Portland ladies. Skirt values, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50; an unrestricted Monday choice \$3.95

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Throughout the
Store

I. GEVURTZ & SONS
ON YAMHILL

Modern Shipping
Department for
the Quick Filling
of Mail Orders