FEAR DOPE FIENDS WILL BE RENDERED DESPERATE BY LAW

Shutting Off of Supply of Drugs May Cause Habitual Users to Rob Drug Stores.

FEDERAL RULES IN CASE

Records of Character of Drugs Used and Name of Patient Must Be Kept for Inspection.

Large cities of the country are preparing for a crime wave as a result of the operation of the Harrison law cutting off the dope supply of drug flends. That some flends "on fire" from lack of it may attempt robbery of a drug store or so is probable, but otherwise Portland, police officials declare, will escape the problem of handling many maddened victims driven desperate by deprivation of their usual dosage.

And the reason for this is seen in the operation of the state and city laws directed against the traffickers and users of morphine, cocaine, heroin and other insidious drugs.

Their dispensers have been frightened out of business largely by the vigilant watch kept on them in Oregon and the severe penalties dealt out by, the courts.

And now that Uncle Sam has put his

work of eradicating it will be more thorough and ultimately, it is confidently asserted, tens of thousands of dope slaves will be freed from their thralldom to live again as normal men and women and not on the zig zag line of extreme exaltation and alternating depression produced by the use of mind destroying chemicals. The new federal law is even more

stringent than the city ordinances and state law, and its operation will close the last loop holes through which dope leaked to the users. Federal Law in Case.

Its enforcement is in the hands of he internal revenue department and \$150,000 has been appropriated to en-force it. And in Oregon it will be lived up to to the letter, according to to handle the various drugs under the limitations imposed by the govern-

These insist for one thing on a complete record being kept of the amount and character of drugs used with the pelled to keep a complete record and

the dope victims are bound to experi- lections. ning dooperative effort to cure them and the government will continue the government will be a second with the government will be a second wi that has sapped the life from

only heroic means can remove. Sentences Are Given. dozen druggists and others who

high as three months in jail,

fierds were paying tribute to them. These people have not gone back tences rather than "peach." into business, and many of them have Occasionally the police will actually Musical numbe left the city, so close has been the catch a man buying the drug. In that being arranged.

In consequence, the prosecutions before him now as formerly. three a month are up for trial.

contraband drug traffic. ordinance, even the carrying of a hy- in the higher courts. podermic syringe is sufficient for the

infliction of the heavy penalty. Onethird of the fine goes to the informer in these cases. Pipes, layouts or other at purtances of the drug user are confiscated and destroyed under city

City Ordinances.



modern conception of a bank is the one that empha-sizes the spirit of friendly insizes the spirit of friendly in-terest in the progress of its de-positors. This bank strives to enter heartily into this spirit of co-operation, and to assure its depositors of something more in their association here than a convenient way of tak-ing care of money.

The Northwestern National Bank Sixth and Morrison Sta

U. OF O. STUDENTS GIVE PLAY YOUTHS CONFESS TO



ments given by the June, '15, class of the Lincoln high school to raise money for the Lincoln high school scholar-Milton Miller, collector of internal rev- | ship fund, was held in the school auenue. Already licenses are being issued ditorium last night when the Univer-to physicians, veterinary surgeons and sity of Oregon Dramatic class predentists. There are 2700 such in Ore-gon and 2000 have secured their right under the personal direction of Professor A. F. Reddie, of the University of Oregon.

The first playlet was the two act comedy, "The Newly Married Couple," with Fred Hardesty, taking the part of Axel Hargaut and Miss Beulah Stebno name of the patient and time admin- taking the part of Laura Hargaut, his istered. These records are open for wife. Archibald F. Reddie, took the inspection by government officials. part of her father and Catherine Cogs-Drug stores must sell it only on pre- well Thorne, her mother. Marion Tutscription and must fill the prescriptie the had the part of Mathilde, Mrs. Hartion only once. Hospitals are com- gaut's friend.

"Rosalind," a one act comedy was manufacturers must report the quanti- presented by Josephine Mourhead, ty sold to those entitled to purchase. | Janet Young and Archibald F. Reddie. In short, a complete system of During the intermission Miss Isabel checks on its use is in force. While Steele gave a number of violin se-During the intermission Miss Isabel Candy was sold by Misses ence the temporary tortures they suf-fer without it, the authorities are plan-mine Harding, Olive Colpitts, Dorothy

sentence of from \$10 to \$50 or imflousands and created an ulcer that prisonment for 20 days. The excepchase is made on prescription.

The commonest prosecution under acted as dispensers were before Mu- the city ordinance is for having of the nicipal Judge Stevenson last summer drugs in possession. Defendants in and received sentences that ran as cases of this kind are urged to tel where they procured the drug, but A veritable nest of distributers was they scarcely ever do so. They fee unearthed last summer, and indirectly that their existence depends upon the it was found that scores of drug concealment of their base of supplies and they will accept long jail sen-

watch of the police upon their ac- event, the punishment of both parties

to the transaction is severe. The city ordinance provides that for have become quite rare. Judge Stev- opium smoking, and this vice is conenson said yesterday that not one- fined mostly to the Chinese, the desixth as many of these cases come fendant may be fined from \$10 to \$100 Where or sentenced to 20 days in jail.

drug fiends were before the court Despite all pleadings, the unsweryin droves of six and seven every day ing policy of Judge Stevenson with services. so, now it is unusual if two or respect to the punishment of drug sellers has been a jail sentence. De Presiding Elder Both the city and the state have spite all pleadings of counsel, urg-rigid laws for the suppression of the ing upon the court the eminently high standing in the community of the A fine of \$10 to \$200 pr 90 days' druggists who have been sellers imprisonment is provided for one who Judge Stevenson has persisted in the maintains a resort for drug users or infliction of the maxium penalties, an opium joint. Under the city and his judgments have been affirmed

People Held as Victims.

But the policy with regard to the year at the United Evangelical church users is different. These people are regarded as victims and the court's sion of the conference was conducted policy has been that of the humanitar- Thursday night by Rev. Mr. Poling. The judge at first tried sendstate insane hospital for treatment. eral church extension committee at As for the user of drugs, under city This was unsuccessful, and the more the annual Oregon conference at Cor- your story of picking that woman up for the drug, when not successful in making the purchase, is liable to a cian, treat them has worked out quite site at Ivanhee and John's street.

This was unsuccessful, and the middle of some contents at Holgate street," queried Mr. Deich vallis, April 1. for assistance in the at Holgate street," queried Mr. Deich of a \$6000 brick or concrete of Raymond Coomer, who was brought in next.

"Well, I want to do anything he does. drug fiends realize their condition and made and a campaign for a building bled hesitatingly. are glad of a chance to rid themselves fund will be started at once, but the of it, and a number have come to the church will not be erected for some idge asking him to act. Only last time. Rev. Mr. Poling also will carry Thursday, a man was sent to jail for the message of the need of a new 100 days at the request of his parents to receive the treatment.

Under the state law, drugs cannot ganized in 1888, is now out of debt. sold except on the written order or The Boys' Booster class is campaignbe sold except on the written order or prescription of a physician, dentist or ing for the erection of a separate two conversation and actions with Mrs. veterinary surgeon, and the drugs can story Sunday school and athletic Marshall, whom he asserted was a only be had in possession when the building. scription can be used but ence, and then neist be put on file for examination whenever demanded by the police. The enforcement of this law is in the Will Visit Portland owner has a state license. The pre-For a first violation, the fine is \$100 to \$250; for the second, \$200 to \$500. and the third offense is a felony, punishable by a penitentiary sentence of from one to five years.

Annual Missionary Convention Planned

Gresham, Or., March 13 .- The annual onvention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Salem district of the Methodist church will be held April 1 and 2 at Gresham Methodist Over 30 delegates are expected to attend the sessions Mrs. George W. Stapleton, chairman, Mrs. George W. Kinney and Mrs. J. N.

Clanahan have been appointed by Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, president, as the local reception committee. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. A. Hevel, chairman, Mrs. Maxwell Schneider, Mrs. Karl A. Miller, Mrs. James Sterling and Mrs. R. R. Carlson. The refreshments committee is composed of Mrs, Emmet H. Kelly, Mrs, C. tective membership certificates.

HAVING THREATENED WOMAN IN JITNEY

Charge.

waukie Street and Turned Over When Caught in Rails.

Clifford Stokes, 1185 East Ash street, and Raymond Comer, of East Thirtythird and Alder streets, jitney bus drivers, are in the city jail today on charges of attempted criminal assault and reckless driving, the result of the automobile wreck at Milwaukie and Center streets Friday night.

Both youths have confessed to Deputy District Attorney Richard Deich and the police that they attempted to assault Mrs. Cecil Marshall, of Williams avenue and Russell street, who boarded Stokes' Belmont jitney at the west end of the Morrison bridge, as a passenger, to be carried to Grand avenue and Morrison streets.

Formal complaints charging the oung men with the crimes were lodged yesterday by Mr. Diech and signed by Mrs. Marshall. Stokes is held in the sum of \$750 bail, of which \$500 is for the attempted assault and \$250 on the reckless driving charge. Young Stokes was found at his home by Patrolmen Miller and Wellbrook about noon yesterday, and accompa-

nied by Coomer was brought to the

Woman Lodges Complaint. At about the same time Mrs. Marshall, sufficiently recovered from her injuries to be about, appeared at police headquarters to lodge complaint. The young men, in a statement to Captain Moore and the reporters, said the wo-man was picked up as a passenger at Milwaukie and Holgate streets, while the bus was making a special trip to Sellwood. No untoward incidents happened, they asserted, until the wreck, caused by the automobile skidding on e streetcar tracks, at Milwaukie and Center streets. They denied robbing or insulting the woman.

Then Mrs. Marshall told her story. "I had been living at the Victor ho tel, on the west side, since separating from my husband," she narrated, "and last night I stepped out to buy some apples and get some fresh air. "I had just purchased the apples in

the confectionary store at the west end of the bridge and decided to go over and see some friends at Grand avenue and Oak streets. It was then "The fitney came along and I climbed in. I told them I wanted off

at Grand avenue and Belmont, but they said they did not stop there. Then I asked them where they were going to take me, and they said for a little ride about the city. "While one of the men held me in the car, the other took turns in going down and getting drinks in the saloon

at Grand avenue and Morrison street. Both had been drinking heavily. Long Walk Threatened. Tuttle, as "Mathilda"; Miss Beu- waukie street. The two men had been in front, but the other boy (meaning lah Stebno, as "Laura Hargaut."

Middle, Left to Right-Miss Josephine Moorehead, as "Dame taking hold of me. Quickley"; Mrs. Catherine Cogs-"We went to the end of the paying, and they said that if I did not as-sent to their wishes, they would make well Thorne as Mother of Laura. Bottom-Fred Hardesty, as "Axel. me walk back. I fought them, however, and then they let me come back

insisted on riding in the front seat. "The machine ran so fast that Coom Rusher, Mrs. Arthur Dowsett, Mrs. ers asked Stokes to go slower. I saw L. Kidder and Mrs. R. H. Todd. fusical numbers by local talent are Stokes to get out of the way, but as the streetcar coming behind and told said that no stree! car could pass him. Arrangements for the convention His rear wheel fastened in the track, were made at the meeting of the local and when he finally guided to the left society Wednesday afternoon at the hand side, the wheel broke off, we home of Mrs. Benjamin Cameron. "The struck the curb and the car turned Red Man and His White Neighbor" over.

In the smashup, Mrs. Marshall and "Substance" will be the subject at Stokes were pinned under the machine tomorrow morning's Christian Science and were rescued by people from the street car, who also extinguished the fire that started from the lights. Mrs. Marshall was taken to the drug store at Grand avenue and Hawthorne where her injuries were dressed, and she was then taken to the home of her former husband at 309 Russell street. Then one at a time. Stokes and St. Johns, Or., March 13.—Rev. C. Coomer were brought before Mr. Deich C. Poling, presiding elder of the Port- and Harry P. Coffin, secretary of the Coomer were brought before Mr. Deich land district, will preach at the fourth | Public safety commission,

Stokes Breaks Down First. quarterly meeting of the conference When told of Mrs. Marshall's statetomorrow morning. The business ses- ment Stokes first was defiant, hesitated, then broke down completely and said that the facts in substance were Ray Turrell, lay delegate, and Rev. correct, although he denied robbing ing those who were willing to the J. A. Goode, pastor, will ask the gen- her of her purse, which contained \$6 "Now do you still want to stick to

satisfactorily. By far the majority of Plans will be drawn, estimates will be I'll say what he says," Coomer mum-

"Well, he says that he picked up the woman at the west end of the Morrison bridge," Deich fired back. "I guess he's right then, that's where we did get her," Coomer replied The United Evangelical church, or-The confession from the youth came easy after that. He admitted every-thing even to intimate details of his

> woman of bad character. Removed Jitney Sign. "I knew we were going for a joyride, so I took down the jitney sign

he confessed, The two young men were immediately locked in jail. H. Stokes, father of the driver of the car, anxious to of the Catholic Order of Foresters, make a statement before his son's last confession, had nothing to say after-

wards.
It was learned later in the afterwhere he is now visiting courts of the order. A special committee of the noon that the two young men framed officers of each court in Portland has up their story in the pool room at been called by M. J. Malley, grand Grand avenue and Morrison streets, chief ranger of Oregon, to meet in and this was the story first told by Cathedral hall, Fifteenth and Davis young Stokes. Mrs. Marshall, while streets, at 10 o'clock this morning to on her way to the station yesterday make arrangements for his reception. morning, met them at Grand avenue, Meanwhile Professor P. McDonald, a and they asked her what she was goprominent member in Portland, has ing to do about it, she asserted. been detailed as a committee of one

to attend to the preliminary work. The wreckage and hauled away. Mrs. Mareminent fraternalist gave his first no- shall's coat was torn from her in the tice of his intended visit by telegraph accident, and she sustained a sprained Friday afternoon, and therefore ar- knee. Her face is a mass of bruises, rangements have not been made. It and both eyes are blackened. is proposed that he be given a trip An examination by Mr. Coffin diaround the city, a banquet and a re- | vulged the fact that the car swung ception, the latter on Tuesday even- to the west side of the street, just

Italy devotes 22,000 acres to to of the National Fraternal Congress, an mato culture, producing about 385,association of all the fraternities in 000 tons of fruit yearly, exporting the United States issuing life pro- about 20,000,000 pounds in cans to the United States.

Jewel Presented

T. J. Erender Is Honored at Lents; Addresses Given and Discussions formally the proposed good roads bond Held at Meeting.

Lents, March 13.-County Deputy ters' and Lecturers' association, was presented with a past master's jewel, set with a diamond solitaire, by Mas-Clifford Stokes and Raymond set with a diamond solitaire, by Mas-Wednesday. Coomer Held on Serious srange, at its regular monthly meeting today in Grange hall.

W. J. Hawkins, Portland clubwoman declared that neglect in 'he training of youth is resulting in sending out into the world young people not fitted to accomplish anything and who waste Little discussed "Tome Sanitation." The remainder of the program, ar- is a building of a striking character. ranged by Mrs. Maud K. Darnall, lecturer, consisted of recitations by Dor- Ghirardelli Co., the great chocolate schools contain several inaccuracies charter proposition

othy Hess and Ellen Anderson, a plano solo by Alfred Nygaard, a violin solo To Grange Deputy by Katherine Davis, a duet by Mrs. E. terior L. Sells and Mrs. W. O. Ash, and a side. Asi third grade class of Lents school.
T. J. Kreude: W. A. Young, W. J.
McNeil and J. D. Lee discussed in-

issue, but definite action was deferred until the meeting of Multnomah Coun-T. J. Kreuder, president of the Mas- ty Pomona grange with Gresham grange Wednesday. The Lents grange drill team will assist in installing Pomona officers

s today in Grange hall. Chocolate Palace

On the exposition grounds in San nuch time in later life. Mrs. Lora C. Francisco, in a location that at once commands the attention of the visitor. It is the exhibit palace of the D.

firm of San Francisco, which has given regarding the martyred president. the same marked attention to the interior of the structure as to the out-

Aside from the pretty chocolate and cocoa room, where the beverages are served, is a miniature reproduction of the great chocolate mills of the com-

Here for the first time in a public exposition the people will be given an opportunity of seeing the process of

The exhibit is open to the public.

Draws Crowds Would Have History Conform With Facts

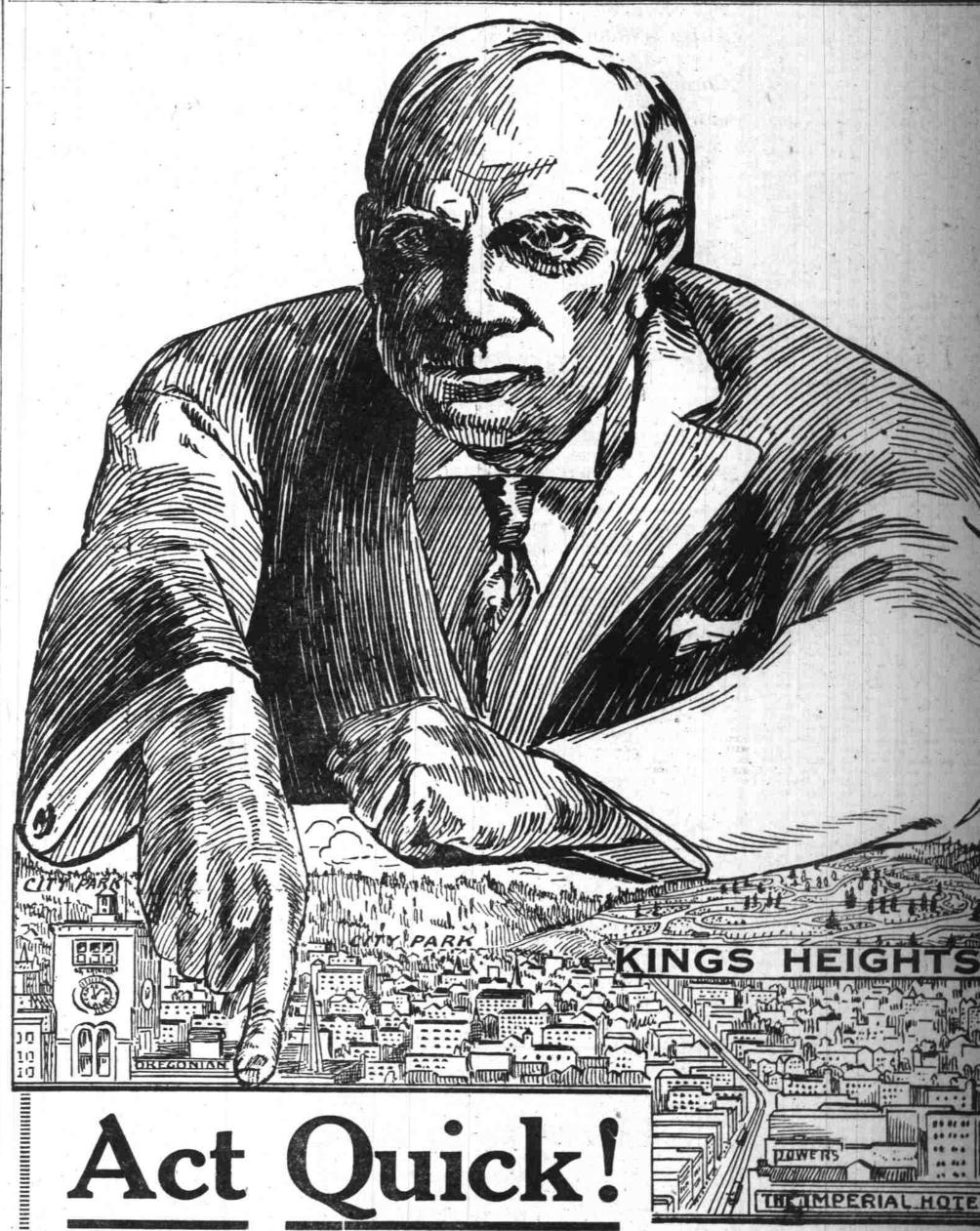
Owing to the fact that current histories of Abraham Lincoln used in the

hairman of a committee, at nual meeting of the Lincoln Memor society Friday night, to bring the inaccuracies to the notice of the pr lishers with the request that they corrected.

opposed to city officials and civic ganizations setting aside Lincoln's for any secular purpose, as was urning the raw cocoa bean as it comes here last month. It was also decid in sacks from the tropical plantation into the finished food packages in which it is sold to the public. It is said to be one of the most interesting address in November.

Officers elected are: Charles Schnabel, president; Mrs. Ablgail Sci Duniway, Pirst vice president; Father Edward Conaty, second vice president Professor L. M. Pratt, third vice president; Mrs. L. Downing-Bartlett, re-cording secretary; Mrs. June Ordway, corresponding secretary, and Linn L. Reist, treasurer.

Rockville, Conn., will vote on new



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Dealers in Heights Property

Second Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building

was the topic discussed.

church to the annual conference.

Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger

will be in this city at 2:40 tomorrow

afternoon, arriving from Puget sound,

Chicago, and is noted as one of the

active organizers and now president

ng, March 16. Mr. Cannon is from before the accident.