

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
WILL BE CONTINUED
ALL SUMMER LONG
 Formal Activity in Districts
 Will End Monday Night of
 Next Week.



Clean-Up and Paint-Up

MAY FIRST TO FIFTEENTH



HEART OF CITY ENTERED

District From Terwilliger Boulevard
 to Morrison Street Receives Atten-
 tion of Badge Wearers Today.

Three more days—and the clean-up
 campaign will have fairly begun. Ac-
 cording to the elaborate organization
 plans which are now being worked out,
 Monday marks the close of the cam-
 paign, but sentiment has been growing
 all along that the really important
 thing is keeping it clean. And so when
 the formal campaign is ended, the con-
 tinuous campaign will have only
 started.

All summer long the organized citi-
 zenship will now lawn, pick up tin
 cans, dab paint here and there where
 it is needed and observe the ordinary
 regulations of hygiene.

Captain Baker Commands.

"As for the formal campaign, Cap-
 tain George L. Baker and his adju-
 tant, District J were in their
 element today. This district covers
 about as much territory as any in the
 city, besides including many gulches
 which a misguided custom has long
 decreed should be resting places for
 rubbish and garbage. The gulches are
 to be renovated and made sightly. In-
 cluded also, however, are many of the
 best residence districts in the city.
 While people take delight in things
 beautiful.

The District J campaigners all wore
 flaring red badges, so that they were
 easily identified. All through the re-
 gion between Terwilliger boulevard
 and Morrison street and from the river
 to the western city limits these lieuten-
 ants traveled, supervising the
 gathering and piling of such rubbish
 as was adorning the vacant lots and
 back yards.

School Children Participate.

This afternoon the school children
 of that district will have a holiday
 to push along the cleanup work.

Mrs. Isaac Sweet's forces did a good
 job of clean-up in District II yester-
 day, the district being the first
 of the west side districts to be swept.
 Tomorrow, Adjutant General George
 A. White, as captain of District K
 will be in the limelight. As an advo-
 cate of preparedness, he already has
 aligned his lieutenants, and they have
 aligned their volunteers, so that
 the work, though it includes prac-
 tically the whole west side business
 district, is in good shape for the
 final polishing.

Street Cleaning Superintendent Don-
 aldson is working seven motor trucks
 in the Sellwood and Woodstock sections
 today, gathering up the refuse piled
 in the curbs by the cleanup cam-
 paigners. He will cross to the west
 side tomorrow, keeping up his schedule
 of being just three days behind the
 campaign.

**Girl's Death Laid at
 Doors of Drug Ring**

Five Arrests Expected; Five, Including
 Woman, Are Held; Mysterious Agent
 Is Sought in Spokane and Seattle.

San Francisco, May 11.—(P. N. S.)
 Fresh arrests were expected today in
 the roundup of leaders and agents of
 coast-wide drug distributing ring, in
 which four men and a woman were ar-
 rested here after the springing of a
 trap.

The ring is declared to be the agency
 through which Mrs. E. E. Euphrat ob-
 tained drugs that dragged her to sui-
 cide while she sought in them suc-
 cease from the mental perturbations
 roused by her psychic obsessions, fos-
 tered by professional clairvoyants.

The death of Ruth Gage, a girl as
 beautiful as Mrs. Euphrat, is also laid
 to the working of the ring.

The five arrested here are Harry
 Smith, proprietor of the San Francisco
 messenger service; P. A. Bragg, Sam-
 uel Morlin, Harry Siefert and Mrs.
 Grace Kirkline.

A mysterious agent, known as Bert,
 who supplied drugs to Mrs. Euphrat,
 being trailed in Spokane and Seat-
 tle, where, according to a confession
 he had to have been made by him, he
 went to establish new branches of the
 cocaine and morphine distributing
 system.

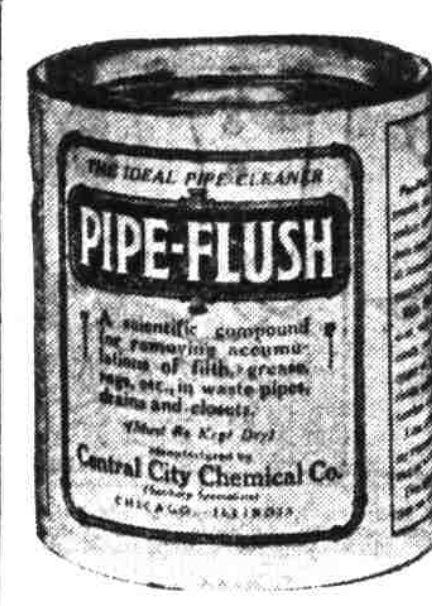
**Plan to Aid Victims
 Of Irish Rebellion**

Irish-American Red Cross Association
 Now Formed to Collect Money for
 the Relief of Sufferers.

At a special meeting of the Ancient
 Order of Hibernians held Tuesday
 night in Hibernia hall to protest
 against what they term "the hasty
 and inhuman action of the British gov-
 ernment in executing without proper
 trial the leaders of the late revolu-
 tionary movement in Ireland," a
 branch of the Irish-American Red
 Cross association was formed for the
 purpose of collecting funds for the re-
 lief of the innocent sufferers of the
 rebellion. The following committee
 are appointed: G. D. Dunne, M. J.
 Fanning, P. W. Lane, A. A. McLaughlin,
 E. Curtin, Dr. V. A. Fitz-
 gerald, M. Ward and T. Kane.

The committee appointed the follow-
 ing officers: A. McLaughlin, chair-
 man; Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald, secretary;
 D. W. Lane, treasurer. In appeal-
 ing to the public of the state of Ore-
 gon, regardless of political or re-
 gious belief, to come to the relief of
 the widows and orphans made desti-
 tute by the late revolutionary move-
 ment, the Irish people feel confident
 that the relief which was extended to
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 fering people in Ireland and especially
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