LEADERS DEFEND

It isn't the dance itself or what happens in the dance hall, it's what happens after the dance that transforms girls into flappers and brings about

This is the verdict of trained social workers whose duties keep them in on joy rides, to parties in north end estaurants and do indiscreet things that frequently lead to tragedy.

The habit of taking off one's corset and checking it with one's wraps before ing on the dance floor was commentof on by several social workers. This corners the boys would not dance with

On one point professional social workers among girls and Parent-Teacher presidents agree and that is that the first responsibility in looking after the morals of the young lies with the par-

"Poor little fools," said one woman with fine but kindly scorn. POLICE CRIEF'S VIEW

Chief of Police Jenkins said it would not be so bad if the girls always went | SCHOOLS BEST PLACE home with youth with whom they were acquainted. He pointed out that seen a girl alight from a streetcar alone. se indiscriminate youth.

the young people are accompanied their parents or adult companions. While I do not dance myself and do not know that any good comes men dancing, I stand behind my organization in its efforts to encourage community dancing," said Mrs. J. F. president of the Oregon Parentreacher association. "The object of the Parent-Teacher associations in giving dances is to provide wholesome amusement for the toys and girls of community and I think they are doing their best to keep them clean." LEARN DANCING EARLY

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the oman's Protective division of the police bureau, said:

"Girls are learning to dance earlier than ever before and, speaking as an expert on girls, dancing in the schools tends to break down the morale of some homes. When dances are held in the school buildings parents find it difficult to keep their children at home. I do not think dances should be permitted in the public schools."

Mrs. R. W. Shepard, president of the

Ainsworth Parent-Teacher association. said; "Dancing is all right if the young people are properly chaperoned, but I certainly oppose any plan that did not provide that young people invariably be accompanied by their parents. I have the names of the parents ending Lincoln high school and there on foot to enlist them in a project for dances, the parents to ac-

n Parent-Teacher association: ight be better if our young people did it dance at all, but they are determed to dance, so the next best thing roperly chaperoned, and we feel that Creston dances are properly chap-Our attendance is from 50 to s from 15 to 25. The younger boys and firls are almost invariably accompanied

Major Sophie Harris, superintendent the White Shield Home for Wayward und Delinquent Girls, said: irls, I have learned from the lips of ndreds that their downfall is directly

tracable to the dance and to the things that seem so naturally to follow the dance when young people are allowed to leave the dance hall together. In fact, that is where the danger lies. I don't Mrs. A. D. Lamont, president Glencoe that is where the danger lies. I don't Mrs. A. D. Lamont, president Glencoe know as there is any particular evil in Parent-Teacher association: "We have keeping time with one's feet to music, had community dances for three years but dancing in the abstract is unknown and they have been highly successful and girls are learning to dance so much We have an attendance of from 150 to

"The whole world seems amusement mad. People, both young and old, are not satisfied unless they are going to a dance or to a movie and on Sunday too, and surely such a life is detrimental to the physical as well as the moral be-

PARENTAL DUTY SHOWN

Mrs. N. J. Coleman, president Clinton Kelly Parent-Teacher association: "Unfally contact with the wayward and de- less our schoolhouse dances can be their own devices are attracted by the held, but all things being equal. I think manage to get along." various "after-the-dance-thrills." They the general atmosphere of the community dance is better than that of the downtown public dance halls. Our young people will dance, so it is the duty of the parents to attend and see that everything is as it should be."

Mrs. George G. Root, president Franklin High Parent-Teacher association: "I some time, it is said, and Portland girls am of the opinion that harm can come then questioned regarding the matter, from anything, but in a well conducted seclared that unless they took off their | dance there is no harm. The trouble is too many parents are willing to go to sleep at home and let their young people seek their own amusements unchaperoned. At Franklin, however, I think our dances are somewhat exceptional. Most of our young people are accompanied by adults, although there are always a few who are not. I have never heard of any unfortunate occurrences arising from this condition. We close our dances promptly at 10:45."

Mrs. G. J. Frankel, formerly of the women's protective division of the pohe had often stood on a street corner. lice bureau: "The modern boy and girl go in the direction of a dance hall and for this amusement than in the neighwill dance and there is no better place borhood schoolhouse. Such dances Heads of the several Parent-Teacher should, however, be properly chaperassociations are of the opinion that when oned and that means that there should they see that the dance itself is prop be at least one chaperon for each 12 regarding its feelings. conducted they have done their young people. The responsibility for ees, although most declare that most anything about public dances know that he could."

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younger today than ever before. I 200 and we have from 15 to 25 adults might also add that there is more immorality today than ever before.

Mrs. W. A. Runyon, president Richmond Parent-Teacher association: "Our principal does not approve of the school dances, so we have never had them, as

Dog Finds Station: Police Find Owner; Journal Ad Did It SALOONS BLAMED

Whether a young bull pup which was all that he could find.

police to thinking.

There in the want ads he found that a bull pup had been lost by M. Myers, 1701. Fifth street: "That's him." declared the copper after he compared the dog and the description. Myers was glad enough to get the dog back, but the capers it went through when its master appeared left no doubt

"It's too bad that he is too young daty. Some confessed that boys and this chaperonage lies absolutely with copper as he watched the pup wag its girls go home together in many into read the classified ads," observed the

but it is not as extensive as the confelt that their proper supervision was stant talk about it would indicate, if one a bigger task than \$ cared to undermay judge by the number of inmates take. Such dances are, in the final of the Multnomah county jail in 1921 as analysis, public gatherings and the re- compared with previous years. The ansponsibility is very great. We have to nual report of Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt, make our money some other way. We just issued, gives comparative figures. y contact with the wayward and de-ment girls of the city. Girls left to properly chaperoned they should not be ations who give dances regularly, but we 3343 prisoners were lodged in the county jail. This is 613 more than in 1920, when there were 2729. Such is the extent of

> The population figures for the jail for the last years are ill-minating. For 1915, 2635; 1916, 1363; 1917, 2173; 1918. 2644; 1919, 2756; 1920, 2729; 1921, 3342.

large number of prisoners in 1915 was ccny, 301; larceny by bailee, 402; larceny found rummaging in the basement of due to the presence of the saloons, with the police station Sunday morning knew their evil influence on the underworld. 11; miscellaneous cases, 227; attempted that the police station is the proper In 1916, with the first prohibition law in murder, 38; nonsupport, 53; obtaining clearing house for lost dogs to a ques- effect, the number of prisoners fell off money under false pretenses, 32; perinry, tion, but at any rate he was there for remarkably. Then, in 1917, when the 3; polygamy, 3; attempted robbery, 52; United States entered the war and rape, 35; speeding, 9; sodomy, 7; threat-Police soon ascer-sined that the dog moonshine became one of Oregon's ening to kill, 5; vagrancy, 284; violation had no legitimate connections around products, crime increased once more. The of prohibition laws, 221; held as witthe police station, so what to do with steady increase since then is attributed nesses, 8. the pup was a problem which set the to three primary causes: Moonshine, the breaking down of moral fiber during placed in the jail. The number would Finally one blue-coated patrolman the war and the poverty that has fol-scratched his head. "Wait," he said, lowed plenty with the shutting down of fined immediately or given their freewar industries and the release of mil- dom on bail were included. The federal ions of service men.

The experts say that, judging from the report, temperance is far better than "bone dry" prohibition or extreme wetness. The number of insanes, large in 1915, then making a startling decrease in 1916, when the householder could order his whiskey or beer by the month, and then increasing gradually, is proof to them that extremes are dangerous.

The iail populations as given above The jail populations as given above include federal, city and county pris-

oners lodged in the county jail. The federal government uses the county jail for all its prisoners and the city use it where prisoners appeal their cases from the municipal court or where the charges against them are too serious to be tried in the municipal court. WHAT THEY DID

For instance, those in the jail in 1921 1003; by police, 1482; by constable, 190, and by probation officials, 115. About the same ratio holds for previous years. The following, as tabulated for 1921. gives an idea of what men get in jail

ery, 51; burglary, 32; contributing to the delinquency of minors, 58; drug law violations, 145; drunk and disorderly, 94; side of Multnomah county, 118; insane, Those who claim to be experts say the 500; investigation, 7; juveniles, 328; larby embezzlement, 10; lewd cohabitation,

These are the cases of men actually prisoners are not listed above.

a proclamation issued by TO SELECT HOSTESSES Governor Olcott the week of January 23 to 28 has been designated as Oregon tertainments to follow on subsequent Industries week and will be observed in consisted of: Arrested by the sheriff, Portland through the arrangement of special exhibits and functions in the Cregon building.

Sponsoring this week in Portland will be the Portland Federation of Women's and Wednesday the program will be clubs and cooperating with the federa-Adultery, 7; arson, 3; assault and bat- tion will be the Chamber of Commerce, State Chamber of Commerce, Oregon tourist bureau, state exhibit department, attempted felony, 13; forgery, \$1; game Ad club, Associated Industries of Orelaw violations, 12; held for officers out- gon and numerous civic organizations. Mrs. Alexander H. Thompson, president. and Mrs. H. C. Hodgkins, chairman of the committee on the annual Oregon products dinner of the federation, are arranging to have all of the activities of the week revolve about the annual home products dinner which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of January 24. WOMEN ASSISTING

All the women affiliated with the \$2 omen's club organizations of the city re cooperating in the plans for the One of the special features of the ex-

merce, will be the furnishing of five

manufactured in this state. No adverlising is to be displayed at this exhibit. H. H. Haines, chairman of the general committee of the Associated Industries, and R. B. Bain Jr., chairman of the exhibits committee, are co-operating with the federation in arranging the exhibits.

On the opening day of the industries' show, a recephtion will be held in the state exhibit rooms for Governor Olcott and other state officials, who will come here to view the exhibits. Mrs. Windle Braden state oxhibits are will be best Braden, state exhibit agent, will be host-

Hostesses will be selected for the endays. Monday evening a special vaudeville show will be given through the cooperation of the Ellison-White Lyceum bureau and an informal dance will be sponsored by the Committee of 100. be directly in charge of the federation arranged by the Portland Ad club. Other civic organizations will provide the program for other days of the week During Industries week an army of three-minute speakers will visit civic Klamath district, it was stated in the organizations, theatres and high schools telegram. to arouse interest in the special exhibit.

BREAKS WINDOWS FOR PASTIME 237 ACTOR After he had broken two plate giass October 30, 1922, when, it was windows at 326 Couch street, and attempted to set fire to adjoining property, according to police, Frank Cole, years old, was arrested Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He will be examined for his

JUVELILE BURGLARS CONFESS Independence and John Taylor, age 18 and 16. respectively, were arrested in Mt. Scott by officers of the auto theft Reed Creek, and to construct a combit, which will be arranged in the department Sunday and held for juvenile solidated grade and high school build-Green room of the Chamber of Com- authorities as fugitives from the state ing near Kernville. The movement typical bungalow rooms with articles fessed to a \$48 burglary at The Dalles, ect of a union high school at Taft.

Government Urged To Open Tule Lake Lands to Veterans

Klamath Palis, Jan. 16 .- As the result of a conference between the board of directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and the local gram, signed jointly, has been sent to interior, urging that Tule lake lands be thrown open to soldier bomestead the recent announcement of the United

States reclamation office here. The program Tuesday. January 24, will that a portion of the 18,000 acres involved contain sufficient moisture to produce large crops and point out thus the state bonds, soon to be available. could be used by entrymen in develo ing the innds. Development of the lands would be of immeasurable benefit to the

The reclamation service proposes to ease the land in tracts of from 27 to The leases would expire reclamation work would be sufficiently advanced to permit homestead application. The lands involved are considered the most fertile in this sect-on.

SEEK UNION OF DISTRICTS

Kernville, Or., Jan. 18. - A movement is being launched to consolidate the school districts of Taft, Kernville, Devil Lake, Schooner Creek, Drift Creek and training home at Salem. The boys con- comes as a counter-proposal to the proj-

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