SAYS OPPOSITION SHOULD NOT HALT LAW ENFORCEMENT

Bone Dry Statute Approved by People and Must Be Applied, Willis Moore Tells Sheriffs.

The real sentiment in Oregon regard-
g prohibition was expressed in the
verwhelming vote for the "bone dry"
w and district attorneys and sheriffs
hould not allow themselves to be fooled
y scattered opposition to the law, de-
lared Willis Moore, first assistant at-
rney general of Oregon, in address-
g state and federal law enforcing offi-
als at their state convention in the
ultnomah courthouse Saturday after-
oon.

His remark was called forth by state-
ents made by previous speakers.

"There are prominent residents of Eu-
ne with liquor in their homes," Clyde
. Johnston, district attorney of Lane
ounty, had said, "but I wouldn't get
first base in prosecuting them. We
ust be reasonable and not prosecute
trivial charges persons who are not
abitual law violators."

Rawles Moore, district attorney of
ackson county, had suggested that per-
aps too much attention was paid to
nforcing the prohibition law and not
ough to enforcing other laws of as
uch importance.

"Public opinion should not be consid-
ed," Willis Moore declared. "Indif-
rence on the public's part hinders us
securing convictions, but our duty
to enforce the law regardless of its
opularity."

A previous speaker had stated that
e strict enforcement of the law would
sult in the public's having a change
heart and taking sides with the prose-
ted persons. Other speakers declared
at whether the public had a change
heart was no affair of theirs. The
w was made to be applied in every-
y affairs and the people could alter
at their will.

W. S. Burleigh, district attorney of
alloway county, said that by the use of
taking men as "stool pigeons" his
unty had come nearer to eradicating
ose traffic than had any other county
the state.

The convention adjourned at 4:30
clock, the participants well pleased
th the results.

HEST DRIVE TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

$35,000 jumps occur in the Community
est fund.

t will put every worker on his toes
d every salesman on his mettle in the
owledge that the hungry will go un-
, the sick untended, the orphaned
sheltered, the ragged unclothed, the
less unemployed, the aged neglected
d the miserable unrelieved unless the
mmunity Chest is fully filled.

"Sure we'll help." It is the hearty
ce of Portland's prosperous 90 per
t hopefully sounding in the ears of
dependent 10 per cent. Speakers be-
e every audience, whether church,
b, business or fraternal, will spread
doctrine of charity on a business
is. Display publicity in newspapers
billboards, as well as in news col-
ns, will tell how the Chest uses cash
turn tears into smiles.

GHT BE YOUR BLOOD

might be your baby, your mother,
r father, your brother, your son,
r sister or your daughter, that face
ich looks out at you from the movie
een and gazes so wistfully until you
rmur, "For these, the least of us, I'll
the most within my power."
hat brings the question, "How much
my share?"

The Community Chest's brief table an-
rs:

Monthly Income	Monthly Subscription
Under $100	$0.50
$100 to $150	.75
$151 to $200	1.00
$201 to $300	2.00
$301 to $400	3.00
$401 to $500	5.00

argur incomes are in proportion. Note
words "monthly subscription." You
pay it all at one time, if you wish.
last year a lot of people made one
ment, what they could do in a month
let the amount stand for a year.
t was one reason last year's quota
short.

W MONEY IS SPENT

hen you want to know, "What's to
done with the money?" Here are the allotments, including the names of beneficiaries:

Albertina Kerr Nursery Home	$ 12,000
Americanization Committee	3,000
American Jewish Relief	50,000
Baby Home, Waverly	12,500
Boys' and Girls' Aid society	6,000
Boy Scouts	18,000
Camp Fire Girls	3,000
Catholic Charitable (local organizations)	38,000
Cooperative Infant Welfare society	3,000
Federated Jewish societies (local organizations)	45,850
Florence Crittenton Home	2,154
Louise Home	7,500
National Safety Council	5,000
Near East Relief	41,250
Oregon Prisoners' Aid society	2,000
Oregon W. C. T. U. Home	15,000
Pacific Protective league	4,000
Parents' Educational Bureau	923
People's Institute and Free Dispensary	5,000
Pisgah Home Colony	16,000
Portland Commons	1,000
Portland Community Service	10,000
Portland Fruit and Flower Mission	3,300
Portland Settlement Center	2,000
Public Welfare Bureau	75,000
Red Cross (for disabled soldiers of Portland)	40,000
Salvation Army	30,000
Visiting Nurse association	25,000
Volunteers of America	7,500
Winter Relief committee	20,000
Women's Protective division	500
Working Girls' Home	1,500
Y. M. C. A.	70,000
Y. M. C. A., International	3,000
Y. M. C. A., State	7,000
Y. W. C. A., Home Work	35,000
Y. W. C. A., Northwest Field Work	5,000
Total	$633,777
Necessary repairs and additions to buildings	$ 85,000
*Contingent Fund	80,000
	$798,777

*The Contingent Fund is necessary to provide for the normal growth of the work of the organizations, to meet unforeseen emergencies, and to defray the expenses of the Chest.

QUESTION ANSWERED

Here is another question you have a perfect right to ask:

"How do I know these agencies are worthy and that amount allocated is not too much?"

The charity or the character building agency which appears in the list of Community Chest beneficiaries is an agency indorsed by the highest business authority of Portland—the Community Chest directorate. It is an agency investigated and found to be doing good work in its field. It is an agency which is the servant of the common welfare. Every budget has been analyzed by the most capable budget committee ever assembled in Portland for work of this kind and the result represents in each instance the honest conviction of those who represent the contributors.

All right, but what did the Community Chest accomplish last year?

WHAT IT HAS DONE

That is a long story. Some 4898 needy families were cared for in one way or another. There were 1584 babies in children's homes and 15,791 in day nurseries; 5496 jobless men in homes for homeless men; 853 misguided girls and 317 babies in shelter homes; 40,432 sick people through health agencies and educational work in disease prevention among 80,000 others; 258 helpless old folks in homes; 27,300 youths, 27,944 girls and 12,375 travelers helped through citizenship and character building agencies; 87,056 people in settlement work, 46,497 needy people, and thousands of working girls given better opportunity. Outside Portland, but through the Community Chest, the work of feeding 110,000 Armenian orphans daily was aided. Some 152 men released from imprisonment were given a friendly lift toward reestablished decency and self-respect.

But what do figures mean? Statistics have to be translated. Contact with just one needy weary, aching old mother, or one eager, orphaned baby would warm the heart and loosen the purse strings more than this newspaper full of added columns.

SHOWN IN WINDOWS

If you want to get a little closer to the heart of the charity, look at 25 or 30 expositions in downtown show windows this week. Many of them are folks just like your own for whom, if they were in trouble, you would go the limit.

Last year the Community Chest lacked the time for the fine, thorough organization which has been perfected this year. But at that the number of subscribers to charity were increased from 6000 to 35,000. This year there ought to be at least 70,000.

Thousands of cards list prospective contributors. Every solicitor carries the names of the people he is to see. Downtown sections, east and west side, will be canvassed by the men's organization, of which Robert E. Smith is general, Dow Walker adjutant and C. C. Colt, W. O. Munsell, S. L. Eddy and E. H. Sensenich brigadier generals. Headquarters are at the Multnomah hotel, where publicity headquarters also are located.

The Community Chest campaign starts this year with realization that it is Portland's job. No one is exempt from service or contribution. But the fine element is that nearly everyone looks upon the chance to be connected with the Chest as an opportunity and a privilege.

The canvass of the residence section is this year in the hands of the women, with headquarters at the Hotel Portland. Last year the residence solicitation was a sorry failure. This year it promises to be productive of even more than the $100,000 assigned to the women, headed by Mrs. C. B. Simmons.

CHEST CAMPAIGN PLANS FOR NOVEL HEARTWARMING

Why and what is a heartwarming?

This question has been asked repeatedly of the Community Chest campaigners because the stunt has never been done here.

The campaign will stage a heartwarming tomorrow night on prominent downtown street corners, where bonfires will glow and Boy Scouts will give stunts around the fires.

The heartwarming is just what its name implies, say the feature schemers of the drive, who had in mind a plan of warming Portland hearts toward the Chest and bringing forth dollars to fill it.

After the pranks of the Boy Scouts there will be talks, brief and to the point, telling of the purposes of the Chest and the use to which contributions will be put. These speakers will "sell" those about the fires on the Chest, if they are not already enthusiastic in its support.

TO WARM ALL HEARTS

Portland's forthcoming heartwarming is intended to warm all hearts and open all purses for the Community Chest.

Children and their pets, including dogs, tame ducks, kittens, geese, chickens and parrots, paraded yesterday noon down the main streets to attract attention to the Community Chest.

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Prize winners were:

Most comically dressed girl and pet animal, walking, Ellen Koehler; most uniquely dressed girl, Millard Nickens; most comically dressed boy, Joy Black and Joe Bacon; best decorated animal, working, Floyd Lyons; kid with the most freckles, Arthur Gillard; child with the homeliest dog, Howard Frammond; children with prettiest dogs, Walter Robinson and Jane Dirk.

Scores of others were given prizes, there being several hundred minor awards.

Burns' Birthday Is Observed by Scots

The 162d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, bard of Scotland, was celebrated Friday night at Pythian hall by about 1000 "lads and lassie" of bonny Scotland. The program and dance was given under the auspices of Clan Macleay No. 122, Order of Scottish Clans. The main address was by Judge Kavanaugh, who spoke on "Characteristics of Burns." Georgie Birnie, clan master, was master of ceremonies.

KELSO MAN ADMITTED

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 28.—John F. McCarthy of Kelso was one of the 23 admitted to the Washington bar Friday.

CITY TREASURER ADVERTISES SALE OF SEVERAL LOTS

Municipality Must Stand Expense of Delay Street Extension if Property Not Sold, Says Adams

In addition to two sales of delinquent property by the city to be held in February, William Adams, city treasurer, announced Saturday afternoon that the largest sale of property ever held by the city will be conducted March 2.

This sale, he said, involves hundreds of lots in the northeast portion of the city which are delinquent on assessments for the extension of Delay street. The amount of delinquincy is approximately $12,000.

"The Delay street extension assessments were entered in the lien docket, October 18, 1921," Adams explained. "Unless the land is sold the extension will fall through. In this event the city will have to stand the expense of the extension, for if all of the property assessed does not pay, or is not sold, the city, by law, has to refund to those who did pay the amount of their assessments."

The sale, he said, would be held at 10 o'clock, March 2, at the east door of the court house.

Two sales are scheduled for February; one February 15 and the other February 27. The one to be held on the fifteenth is for delinquencies for the extension of Willamette Boulevard and Stafford street and the improvement of Fiftieth street S. E. The amount of delinquency in this sale is $500.

The sale on the twenty-seventh is for delinquencies for the sewer in East Seventy-fourth street, the sewer at First and Terwilliger, the sewer in East Sixty-eighth street and the East Twenty-second street trunk sewer, and the improvement of Kerby street as well as certain sidewalk assessments.

In all of the sales the property will be awarded to the lowest bidder who includes in the bid the assessment plus penalties and interest and the cost of advertising.

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Les Pecheurs de Perles	1.25	Serenata	1.75
Carmen—Flower Song	1.75	Pagliacci—On With the Play	1.75
Dreams of Long Ago	1.75	The Palms	1.75
The Lost Chord	1.75	Trovatore—Miserere, with Alda	2.00
Elegie—Massenet	2.00	Trovatore—Home to Our Mountains —with Homer	2.00
Forza del Destino, with Scotti	2.00	Lucia—Sextet — Tetrazzini, Amato, Journet, Bada, etc.	3.50
Rigoletto quartet, Abbott, Homer, Scotti	3.00		
Stabat Mater	1.75		

McCormack Records You Have Wanted

Where the River Shannon Flows	$1.25	There's a Long, Long Trail	$1.25
Silver Threads Among the Gold	1.25	Your Eyes Have Told Me So	1.25
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling	1.25	That Tumble Down Shack	1.25
The Little Gray Home in the West	1.25	Come Back to Erin	1.75
Little Town in the Ould Country	1.25	Learn to Smile	1.25
The Sunshine of Your Smile	1.25	Adeste Fideles	1.75

Choice Galli-Curci Records

La Capinera (The Wren)	$1.25	Les Filles de Cadex	$1.25
Love's Messenger Waltz	1.25	Proch's Air and Variations	1.75
The Last Rose of Summer	1.75	Mignon-Polonaise	1.75

Alma Gluck Records

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	1.75	Aloha Oe	1.75
Angel's Serenade, with Zimbalist	2.00	The Lost Chord, with Zimbalist	2.00
Old Folks at Home, with Zimbalist	1.50	Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle	1.20
Little Gray Home in the West	1.25	The Little Old Log Cabin	1.25
My Laddie	1.25	Listen to the Mocking Bird	1.75

Miscellaneous Vocal Records

Greatest Miracle of All—Brahm	$1.25	Gypsy Love Song, Werrenrath	$1.25
Mighty Lak' a Rose, Alda	1.25	La Paloma, De Gogorza	1.75
O Sole Mio, De Gogorza	1.25	Love's Old Sweet Song, Whitehill	1.75
Duna, Warrenrath	1.25	Open the Gates, Williams	1.75
Swiss Echo Song, Tetrazzini	1.75	Face to Face, Williams	1.75

Select Violin Records

Four American Songs	$1.75	Song Without Words, Elman	$1.75
Romance, Morini	1.75	Minuet, Heifetz	1.25
Ave Maria, Elman	1.75	Valse Bluette, Heifetz	1.25
Humoresque, Elman	1.75	Ave Maria, Heifetz	1.75
Traumerei, Elman	1.25	Gypsy Serenade, Kreisler	1.25
Souvenir, Elman	1.25	Hymn to the Sun, Kreisler	1.75

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Mary of Argyle.
Auld Scotch Songs.
The British Bulldogs.
Jean MacNeill.
I Love a Lassie.
I've Loved Her Ever Since She Was a Baby.
Killiecrankie.
Wee Jean MacGregor.
She's the Lass for Me.
Trixie From Dixie.
Bonnie Leezie Lindsay.
Queen Among the Heather.
Hey Donal.
A Trip to Inverary.
Wearing Kilts.
Tobermory.
I've Something in the Bottle.
Same as His Faither Was.
Stop Your Tickling, Jock.
She is My Rosie.
Doughie, the Baker.
It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning.
Mr. John MacKay.
In the R-O-T-A-R-Y.

Your Choice Harry Lauder Records $1.50

When I Was Twenty-one.
She Is My Daisy.
I've Something in the Bottle.
Same as His Faither Was Before Him.
He Was Very Kind to Me.
The Saftest of the Family.
Rob Roy MacIntosh.
The Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw.
The Message Boy.
The Kilty Lads.
My Bonnie Bonnie Jean.
Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Morn.
We Parted on the Shore.
I Love to Be a Sailor.
The Wedding of Sandy McNab.
Nanny.
It's Nice to Get Up in the Mornin'.
Doughie the Baker.
I Love a Lassie.
She Is My Rosie.

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Then within us came that sweet sympathy, a touch of mother instinct, and we thought of the many mothers to be who had come to us and unfolded, probably for the first time, their secret (the coming of the stork), and the wonderful pleasure we had had in helping her select Baby's First Clothes. And, too, the greatest pleasure of all when baby comes to pay us the first visit, and Oh! the pleasure to see each day a new life, a mother's unbounding love for her baby. We could not resist the call or fail in our duty and sacrifice all the pleasure that we have enjoyed since we came to the Baby's Boudoir, and as the Baby's Boudoir has so many calls from all over the land for Baby Clothes, they are compelled to devote every moment of their time to designing and manufacturing for baby, too, likes new things.

But the shop will not close, only the name and ownership will change; the sentiment, service, and merchandise will remain the same. To our friends, the customers of the Baby's Boudoir, to the mothers and expectant mothers we ask you to watch for our opening announcement. The shop will be closed only a few days for renovation and remodeling. MISS MAULBETSCH
(Signed) MISS BERKE

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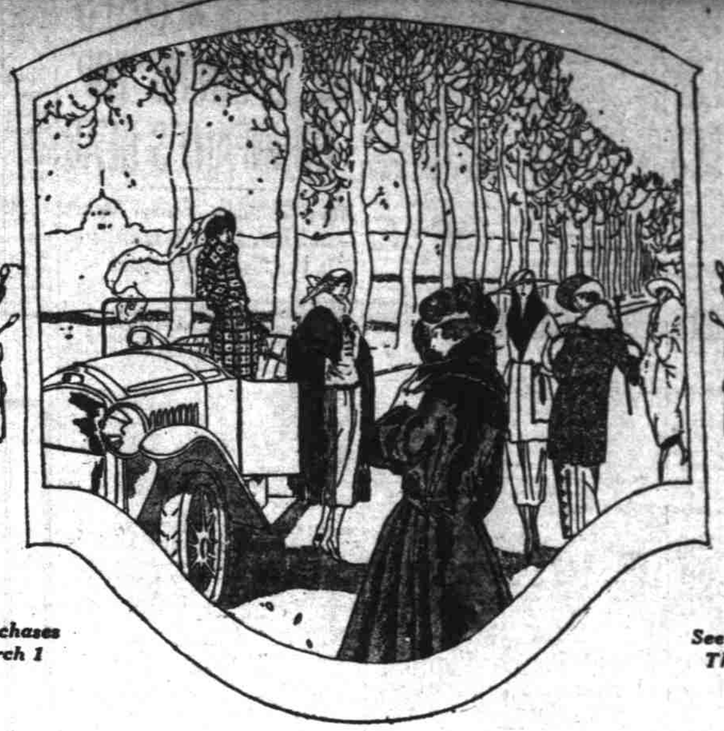

Charge Purchases Dated March 1

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New

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Again the Meier & Frank Store proves its ability not only to excel in value-giving but to provide the newest and finest goods as quickly as they can be procured. The premier buying organization of the northwest, with the utmost in resources at its disposal, was first to send its representatives to the fashion centers and some Meier & Frank buyers are already on their second trip buying new things for Spring 1922.

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Charge Purchases
tomorrow and Tuesday will go on the February statements which are dated March 1.