RAILROAD LABOR. **BOARD AMAZED BY**

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Chicago, May 8.—The United States day. phraseology of Judge Page's decree just drains the board from performing some

peration if not its existence. washington to conclude that the trans-Governor ortation act was broad enough to over-Page. But when the injunction was moved and the labor board has ap- minent. nealed the case and obtained a hearing the circuit court for June 8.

BJECT OF DECREE The decree itself enjoins the United lates labor board "from assuming any sufficiently or taking any action of any ind or character under section 301 of the transportation act, unless and until there has been a joint submission of a dispute by the carriers and the employes which has been the subject matter of ference between them.

The whole case turns upon the words joint aubmission." It had not been esecially emphasized in Judge Page's deision, but it is plain enough in the Geree of the court. Officials of the United tates railroad board say that if it is mistained it means the end of the labor scard or such a substantial curtailment of its powers as to make its work alm

MIXUP FOLLOWS VOTE In the particular contingency developed by the Pennsylvania railroad's

case, labor board efficials say an election was held by the Pennsylvania at which approximately \$900 ballots were cast to determine who the spokesmen of the shop crafts should be. The American Federation of Labor conducted an election at which 39,000 ballots were The Pennsylvania insisted that the representatives of the 3900 were the bona fide spokesmen of the employes an agreement was reached with that group. Now the Pennsylvania claims there is no dispute and hence the labor board has no jurisdiction and on top of this the federal court decree insists that the labor board cannot inerfere unless there is a "joint submission" of the issues by carrier and employes. The representatives of 3900 are satisfied and are not interested in any joint submission" of the case to the abor board. But what of the 39,000 who are denied recognition by the Pennylvania and are prevented by the court decree from getting the assistance of the United States labor board? COVERED BY ACT

The language of the transportation ct was intended by congress to cover just such a development, for it proappeal to the labor board to take cogszance of a dispute. Thirty-nine thousand have appealed and have said the cause of their dispute was the method selecting spokesmen. The court says is labor board has nothing to say about this. The labor board says it ought to have, and believes a higher court will oncur in that view. If it doesn't there every reason to believe congress would grant the necessary authority and that President Harding would sup-Daugherty, however, has sent a specia attorney here to argue the case and the hope is that a higher court may everse the decision and point out that the transportation act does give the labor board power to take cognizance of any dispute if an appeal is made to it week workmen who have been denied a voice in the making of agreements con-

Adventists Planning egates and California 12. Wash

Sutherlin, May 8. - A large number of Seventh Day Adventists from this vicinity are planning to attend the quadrennial services of the general or rorld conference of the Seventh Day dventists in San Francisco May 11-13. Rev. J. T. Jacobs, president of the buthern Oregon conference, heads the delegation from Southern Oregon, which reasurer, Sutherlin; Professor J. E. Veaver, principal Sutherlin academy : Elder J. R. Patterson, local pastor, and pinisters and workers and others from ities and towns in this territory.

Bandits Get Away Despite Riot Guns

Kansas City, Mo., May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Detectives with riot guns failed to stop the flight of four men who secured \$490 in a grocery "stickup" at noon today. Over 100 shots were fired at the fleeing handits, but they escaped in the crowded

Cotton Buyer Found

Waco, Texas, May 8.—(I. N. S.)— William P. Driskell, 55, prominent Waco otton buyer, was found in a garage his home in Northwest Waco today with his head split open with an axe, The axe, covered with blood, was found

Scene When Fourth MAN FINED \$25 Troops Rushed to Negro Is Lynched

Kirvin, Texas, May 8 .- Two detach Kirvin teday, following an outbreak of

Frederick Green, negro, was lynched today, the fourth to die by mob action since the assault and murder of pretty 17-year-old Eula Ausley here last Thurs-

The negro lived on the farm of Rob the district court which re- ert King, uncle of Miss Eula Ausley, the girl murdered by three negroes last Thursday, who were burned by a mob The language of the decision in the early Saturday morning at Kirwin. It case brought by the Pennsylvania rail-was reported he was implicated in the cond against the labor board was am-crime. There were several bullet wounds

Governor Neff ordered two detach priation act was broad enough to overments of Texas Rangers to Fairfield, ome the obstacles set up by Judge county seat of Freestone county, image. But when the injunction was mediately to prevent an uprising by stered by Judge Page all doubt was negroes that Sheriff Mayo declared in

> Mayo said negroes of Freestone county threatened to avenge the death of three negroes burned at the stake at Kirvin negroes burned at the stake at Mirvin Saturday for the assault and murder of Miss Ausley, 17-year-old school girl. Captain Frank Hamer of Ranger head-quarters company at Austin left at once for Fairfield with one detachment of rangers. The other detachment is to come from Fort Worth under company of Captain Thomas Hickman. mand of Captain Thomas Hickman.

Asks Hughes What Became of Millions Given Bakhmeteff

Washington, May 8 .- (U. P.) -Secre tary of State Hughes was called upon today by Senator Borah to throw light on the advances of \$187,000,000 made by this government to Boris Bakhmeteff, ambassador of the defenct Kerensky government of Russia.

Borah read a list of 17 questions the senate today, designed to show what became of the money. Borah gave as his reasons for asking these questions in the open senate the apparent desire of Hughes to have all dealings with Bakhmeteff go through "diplomatic channels."

Leading Politician Kills Pretty Cigar Girl; Takes Own Life

Joliet, Ill., May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Miss Mabel Kerwin, pretty former cigar counter girl, was shot and killed in her apart ments here early today by Robert F. McRoberts, manager of the Woodruff inn. McRoberts then turned the pistol on himself and died a few minutes later. No motive for the tragedy could be

McRoberts, who was formerly mana ger of the Joliet Republican and prominent in politics and civic affairs and a member of a highly respected family. went to Miss Kerwin's apartments and without warning started shooting. Mc-Roberts and the girl had been friends.

Oregon Will Have **Hundred Delegates** At P.-T. A. Meeting

Tacoma. May 8 .- More than 250 delegates from all parts of the country arrived here Monday for the opening of the national congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher association, lasting all

Mrs. Milton Higgins, national prestdent of the P.-T. A., arrived here last their wages and working week during the state convention and will direct sessions this week. Oregon was expected to send 160 delegates and California 12. Washington

The big feature of the convention will To Attend Sessions be the annual stadium day celebration of 10,000 school children Friday. Monday night's program includes banquet at the Tacoma hotel with greetings from the national officers.

Late Mrs. Cattron Was Pioneer of '46

Mrs. Alvira A. Cattron, who died pril 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Clodfelter, crossed the plains

to Oregon with her Five children sur-vive her — Mrs. Laura A. Harris of Clodfelter, Portsttle.

lived for 65 years in Menmouth. For the last two years, however, she made daughter in Portland.

Murdered With Axe Cyclone Kills Man

Cerres, Okla., May 8.—(I. N. 8.)—A cyclone striking this place early today resulted in the death of John Tobias, 25. Several buildings, including a church, were demolished.

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"Bob" Spooner of Kendall station was ined \$25 this morning by District Judge Hawkins for cutting off a monkey's ear about a month ago. The Oregon Humane society charged him

cruelty to an animal. What was the matter," Judge Hawking asked, "were you feeling old and trying to get monkey glands?" Spooner is a one-eared man

he out off the monkey's ear he is alleged to have said: "There, I'll make you look like one of

The judge said he believed Spooner's tatement that the monkey bit him, but believed that Spooner started the trouble by teasing the monkey. Spooner pleaded guilty.

COUNTY OF MULTNOMAN HAS BEEN PLACED ON CASH BASIS

The outstanding warrants against the ounty total about \$80,000 less than the cash on hand in the treasury, so the loday by County Auditor Sam Martin. Balances on hand May 1 were as follows: General fund, \$405,808; road fund, \$59,555; market road fund, \$73,-752; motor vehicle fund, \$64,402. Out-standing warrants the same date: Gen-eral fund, \$369,627; road fund, \$7748.

COUNTY ASKED TO ERECT FLAG POLES ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY The county commissioners today took under advisement a proposal made in a letter received from Columbia Grange that the county erect flag poles along the Columbia river highway at Latourell falls, Waukena falls, Multnomah falls

and Horsetall falls. letter, signed by A. R. Morgan said the state highway commission had requested people living along the high way to put up poles and fly flags or Sundays, holidays and special occasions Columbia Grange took up the proposa and voted to do all it could to help the

(Continued From Page One) ohn Young, the man he charged with inefficiency, immorality and drunkenness, for reassignment in some other branch of the service.

WHY OTHERS WERE SUSPENDED McFarland's suspension was made be cause of his "public connection with the filing of the charges," according Bigelow's statement.

In the case of Captain Day, Bigelow says he took action because the cantain also appeared "actively and pub Bigelow, in addition to these punisive measures, announces a new policy in the matter of formal charges against members of the fire bureau. In the future a hearing of any charges against before a board composed of the five fire chiefs. This board will be delegated the authority to impose and carry out disciplinary measures. Recommendations for dismissal from the service

members of the board will constitute a WIPES SLATE CLEAN

In conclusion Commissioner Bigelow announces that, with the full indorsement of Chief Young, the "slate will be wiped clean and every man's future depends on his action from this time for-

may be made by the board, which will

ward. While 'beginning all over again and everybody happy," the commissioner insists "every man will be required to give his best services to the city, and that continued bickerings in the bureau will not be tolerated and will be considered grounds for dismissal or demotion."

Battalion Chief Grenfell will remain in charge of the fire marshal's office, under the new order, which directs him to report directly to Chief Young and

not to Commissioner Bigelow. Persons familiar with the internal vorking of the fire bureau express confidence that this measure will restore in a way the harmony that had departed and bring about a speedy recovery of the ailing morale of the bureau. Bigelow says he will give the matter Eugene, Mrs. T. J. of the assignment of men and the work-Craig and Mrs. ing of the fire marshal's effice more thought and in the next 30 days make land; E. H. Cat- another announcement of plans worked tron. Spokane, and out to place the division on the strong-E. L. Cattren, Se- est working basis necessary to produce

Conscience Only Bathing Suit Rule For San Francisco

(By United News)

the best results.

In Oklahoma Town
San Francisco, May 8.—"Let your conscience be your guide," is to be the rule for California bathing beauties this year.
The beach season got under way today with the enunciation of the new princi-ple by pelice departments of the bay

Miss Angelina Vaughan, police censor at Alameda beach, today put her official okeh on the new suit designed by Marie Devourak, star swimmer of Neptane

Miss Devourale's suit leaves nothing further to be anticipated. After her first dip in the surf today life guards declared frankly that nothing could be witchier. To cut off another inch would simply be to invite disaster, they said.

Guards Bound and Gagged; 20 Escape

Wichits, Kan., May 8.—(L. N. S.)—
Twenty inmates of the municipal farm
bound and gagged three guards today
and escaped. Only one immate, a crippie, refused to take the chance for liberty and remained in the jail. Posses
were searching for the escaped prisoners.

BUF GRANITE QUARRY

Ashland. May 8—An option on the Biair granite quarry, six miles southeast of Ashland, has been obtained by a company of 20 local men headed by H. C. Galey and E. V. Carter. The quarry has been worked by W. M. Blair for the past seen worked by W. M. Blair for the past six years and the output in 1921 was \$20,000. Experts have declared the granite.

Itary of the commercial fish commission.

Shoemaker reported that the individual fisherman han not made large rathes, but that there are more boats on the Columbia this season than ever before. The absence of purse seiners and elimination of trolling from the Oresta part of the commercial fish commission.

Reed Is Marplot; Beat Him, Wilson's Appeal to Missouri

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- (U. P.) - Char marplot," former President Woodrow Wilson has formally asked Missouri voters to reject Reed as the Democratic mary next August.

Wilson's plea was contained ter to former Governor Lon V. Stephens, made public today. The former president expressed confidence that Reed would be defeated.

Wilson's latest communication was in answer to one from Stephens following the former's letter to a St. Louis newspaper several weeks age denouncing Reed. Stephens told Wilson he was confident Reed would be rejected at the The letter follows:

dear Governor Stephens-Your letter of April 22 has gratified me. I am glad to be sustained in my judgnt of Reed by your closer knowledge of him and I shall hope and confidently expect to see him repudiated by the Democrats at the primaries. Certainly Missouri cannot afford to be represented by such a marplot, and it might check out the country if their comrades in Missouri should not redeem the reputation of the party by substituting for Reed a man of the true bread of Demscratic principle. I am sure your own great influence will contribute to the desired and expected redemption. tire confidence in the Missouri Demo-

neerely yours.

MAKE SLIDE FILLS

Woodrow Wilson."

By the use of debris, dirt and trash collected by the street cleaning department, the city council plans to relieve the condition caused on Willamette boulevard by repeated slides and under this new plan to save at least \$4000 which would have been expended under the old plan.

An ordinance is being drafted and will be presented to the council Wednesday. The first ordinance called for an appropriation of \$5000 to do the improvement work and prevent the roadway from being blocked by future slides. Under the new plan a retaining will will be placed at the weap point and haulings from the city streets cleaning department used in filling the wash The total cost will not exceed \$1000.

TO BE ASSESSED FOR SEWER Although several sections of the Lents runk sewer will be in Clackamas county, the property owners in that district will not be asked to contribute to the sewer nor will any effort be made to include them in the assessment area, according to an announcement from the office of the commissioner of public works. Plans for the sewer are rapidly completed and will be filed within

Slayer Restrained As Result of New eport to Commissioner Bigelow, Four Suicide Attempts

the next two weeks. The

Salem, May 8 .- Following a recurence of attempts on the part of Abe Evans, convicted murderer of James Doran, to take his own life in his cell in murderers' row at the state penitenfound it necessary to resort to restrain-

ing measures. Sunday morning Evans made another attempt to hang himself and during the afternoon he resorted to beating his head against the walls and bars of his cell, accompanying his actions by

hideous screams and yelling. Following a similar performance eral months ago Evans was transferred to the state hospital for the insane, where, after several weeks of observa hospital authorities pronounced

Greek Restaurant Proprietor Faces Deportation Hearing

Because he lived and grew prosperous in the United States for 15 years without taking steps toward becoming naturalized, and then tried to make a visit to his home country, Chris Asperos, Greek owner of three Portland restaurants, is facing deportation and trouble in his

native country.

Asperce grew wealthy in America, but he never became a citizen. A year ago fie returned to Greece, with his wife, for a visit. Then his troubles began. Ne sooner had he landed in Greece than the Greek government drafted him into the army. Asperos paid some petty officer on one of the Greek liners to New York 8000 france to smuggle him out of Greece and into the United States. Thus he landed filegally in New York last Sep-

Inspector R. P. Bonham of the United States immigration service arrested Asperso in Portland a few days ago on the charge of violation of passport and immigration laws. He is at liberty under a \$1900 bond until his case is disposed of.

Commercial Fishers Take Much Salmon, Asserts Shoemaker

Canneries on the Columbia river packed more salmon during the first week of commercial fishing ending today than at any time during the last five years, according to an announcement made to Carl D. Shoemaker, secre-tary of the commercial fish commis-

GOSPEL MEETINGS ON CLOSING DAY

vertaxed the seating capacity of the united gospel crusade tabernacie, witnessed the closing Sunday of the revival campaign in Portland. The total attendance at the services of the day is stimated at 12,000. Seats could not be provided for many late comers to the night service. Although the closing service lasted two and a half hours, practically the entire audience remained until the closing song was sung and the benediction was pronounced. Even after the service was closed the audience was noticeably slow in leaving the building. The closing song was "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Over 500 people went forward at the three services of the day and signed cards consecrating themselves to the service of Christ. No record was kept of the number of converts during the as Dr. George Wood Anderson the leader, objected to it.

RAPS SUNDAY THEATRE In his closing remarks the crusader dmonished the audience to stand behind the churches of the city, and to go to the polls on May 19 and vote for men who are "opposed to Sabbath deseration." He suggested that the Chrislan people of Portland refuse to patronize during the week, the moving picture ouses that will not close their doors on

Special tribute was paid to the Portland newspapers for their support of the meetings, and also for their editorials in endemnation of the liquor traffic and in support of other good causes. The rusades also mentioned Bishop W. O. henard, all the committees and other individuals who had contributed to the success of the meetings, and thanked the Methodist churches of the city for the fine spirit of cooperation shown during the entire crusade. Resolutions were also adopted by the

audience thanking the following for favors or donations of time or material: The city council for a special building permit, the police and fire department for protection. De Young & Roald, archithe press, Portland Railway Light & Power company; Pierce-Tominson Electric company, Portland Gas & Coke company, Rohn Furnace company, Peterson Furnace company, G. F. Johnson Piano company, Blake-Mc Fall Paper company, W. H. Beherrell, Rasmussen & Co., Foster & Kleiser, the wemen of the nursery, those who donated automobiles to carry Dr. Anderson to and from the tabernacle and or the city, the chorus choir, Walter R. Jenkins, musical director, and Bentley D. Ackley, pianist. FREE WILL OFFEBING

The free-will offering for Dr. Anderon, taken at the three services, totaled This represents the crusader's compensation for the Portland Dr. Anderson announced last night that the Portland crusade had weakened him so that he would be unlast of the coming December, in the able to conduct any more meetings for same manner as though no recall elecseveral months. He does not feel able return to his home in New York, so e plans to rest a few days in the West before starting East. While recuperating his strength during the summe nonths, the crusader plans to write another book.

The tabernacle will not be rased this for Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago to address a mass meeting in the building next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Music Federation Is in Session; Club Attendance Large

Over \$25,000 was given away in prizes to American composers for original comositions by the National Federation of Music Clubs, according to announcemen in murderers' row at the state peniten-made at the conference of Oregon Fed-tiary Sunday, prison officials have eration of Music Clubs at the Hotel Benson today. It was also stated that a sum equally large will be presented to winners in the original composition con-tests by the federation at its 1923 convention. The association is also behind the movement to have all operas presented in America sung in English. At the conference of the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs today representatives from allied clubs throughout the state were in attendance. Plans were ilscussed for the encouragement of music in Oregon. Especial stress was placed on making music a matter of compulsory education in the public schools of the state. George Hotchkiss Street eld the discussion for the plans for Music week. Miss Evelyn McFar-land McClosky reported on the coming music memory contest.

A luncheon was served in the Tyrolean room, the program being under the direc-tion of F. W. Goodrich. The McDowell club gave the musical program for the benquet held in the crystal room.

this afternoon to make their formal fil-ings for a place on the ballot. Self-Styled Russian Countess Subject of Deportation Warrant

Chicago, May 8.—(U. P.)—A deporta-tion warrant was served on Madame Elizabeth Girenko, self-styled Russian ountess here today on instructions received from Secretary of Labor Davis. Madame Girenko, according to her story, was brought to this country through the influence of a St. Paul mil-lionaire who promised to give her an education. Following service of the warrant, the

woman was released on \$1990 bond, pending a hearing to be held soon before Howard Eby, district immigration in-It was charged that Madame Girenko

"public charge."
Mrs. Edward Lee Masters, divorced wife of the poet, and other society women plan to ald Madame Girenko in her fight to stay in the United States.

The woman, the wife of a former Russian army officer, worked here in a beauty parlor after the millionaire refused to provide fo her, according to the story she told. WALLOWA SCHOOL

Bids on the construction of a \$50,000 Bids on the construction of a \$50,000 high school at Wallows have been invited from Portland contractors by the Wallows school board, according to advice received today by the Chamber of Commerce. The building of the new school structure is to be started this

MEDFORD TO HEAR PIERCE Medford, May 8.—Walter Pierce La Grande, candidate for the Democrat nomination for governor, will speak he

COUSIN REFUSES TO ENTER RACE AS

Edward M. Cousin will not be a candidate for public service commissioner at the recall election to be held coincident with the primary election on May 19. Nominated by a convention held on the east side Saturday night, Cousin this morning issued a public statement refusing to be a candidate, and telling

why.
"I have decided that I cannot conscientiously accept the nomination for public service commissioner in the recall election so warmly extended to me by an assembly of more than 250 free, un-transmelled, good-hearted people on Saturday night," Cousin says. "I am not a politician and have my living to make through the marketing of my services in the particular line of work which has been my life endeavor. WOULD CHANGE PERSONNEL

"I feel that my services are of value to the public and have given them freely during the past four years at great personal sacrifice. My intimate con-nection with the proceedings of the pub-lic service commission of this state has convinced me that the personnel should be changed and I favor exercise of the constitutional remedy to recall those officers and have vigorously worked to that end, but I cannot assume respons bility for possible failure of that move ment by participating in a political

Three conventions, or "assemblies of electors" have been held, to date, in connection with the recall election. The first was the much discussed rough and umble gathering staged on Thursday night of last week by Robert G. Duncan, admission to which was by card issued by Duncan. This gathering nominated Newton McCoy and T. M. Kerrigan as the two candidates to go against Fred Williams and Fred Buchel, the two members of the commissi facing the recall.

Saturday night two other conventions were held, one at a Woodman dance on the east side, the other at the public

COUSIN IS NOMINATED The cast side gathering nominated Cousin and indorsed the prior nomination of Kerrigan. The Library hall meeting nominated Ed Ostrander and James R. Linn of Salem. Candidates on the regular primary icket for the Republican nomination to

fill the place now held by Williams, whose term will expire with the close of the year, are experiencing some confusion in the prosecution of their campaigns as a result of the recall situa-There are three candidates on the Republican ticket seeking nomination: J. R. Thiehoff, Thomas K. Campbell and B. Layman, all of Portland. Their andidacies have no connection with the recall movement. They are seeking the

Republican nomination for the four-year

term, which will commence with the

close of William's term of office, the

tion election were impending. CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES OF R. J. KITCHIN ATTACKED

La Grande, May 8.—Political interest in Union county is centering largely around the Republican primary contest for the omination of nineteenth senatorial district, comprising Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties. The latest development is a statement issued by Senator Colon R. Eberhard, incumbent, today in which the campaign expenditures of Rodney J. Kitchen opposing Eberhard, are attacked, the statement intimating that Kitchen is operating along the lines of a miniature Newberry in evading the law limiting campaign expenditures by allowing in-timate friends to spend sums greatly in excess of the legal limitation.

This is the first statement by Eberhard in reply to charges made by Kitch-en, who has been actively campaigning for two weeks, attacking Eberhard's senatorial record, in which Kitchen pointed to many appropriations for which Eberhard voted which he alleged were extravagant. Among the long list of bills were provision for operating fands for the maintenance of the state hosritals, increasing mother's pensions from \$10 to \$15 per month with a \$60 per menth limit, appropriations for the blind charitable and corrective institutions, Eastern Oregon state hospital, peniten-tiary, state school for girls, state train-ing school and miliage taxes for Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon and roads and highways.

INN OF SALEM DECLINES PLACE ON BECALL BALLOT Salem, May 8 .- James R. Linn, presiient of the Marion Hotel compnay here,

will not be a candidate for public service ommissioner. "I am not in politics and have neither he desire nor time to serve as a public service commissioner nor in any other public capacity at this time," Linn declared this morning.

Recall candidates have until 5 o'clock

Japanese Deserts Steamer at Wharf

In the cold darkness of 2 a. m. Mured: Saijchiro, Japanese seaman, 24 years old, jumped from the railing of the hip Yoshida Maru onto the dock near the Inman-Poulsen mills today, ran past the nightwatch and escaped. He vore Japanese shoes with rubber in the sides. A reward of \$25 has been posted for his capture, R. P. Bonham, chief in-spector of the United States immigra-tion service, has announced.

Healthy babies mean good citizens of the future. When mother's milk fails Bordens

How Come, Judge? Evans Mistaken for Pardoned Jail Bird

W. R. McKenna, past exalted ruler of Portland Elkdom, has a "good one on Walter H. Evans, circuit judge ludge Evans, who is chairman of th Elks' welfare commission, took the lodg band to Salem Sunday to give concert at the penitentiary and state training school. When the judge came out of the

waiting for a chance to enter. One woman in the crowd, her eyes big as saucers, whispered in a lusty uside to a companion as Judge Evans came out: They all come back. Isn't it awful?" A murderer, in a sthring address retail peddler.

thanked the Elks for the concert and Judge Evans spoke briefly in answer, Joe Day of Portland, "the oldest policeman in the United States," talked on "The Putility of Crime." A prisoner sang and another gave a harmonics solo..

Chinese Narcotics Peddler Sentenced

Wallace Lee, Chinese narcotic drug noyance to the Portland police for sevtral months, was this morning sentence to 13 months at McNeils island by Fed eral judge Wolverton, after he pleaded guilty to selling a \$1 package of mor-"There's another one they've paroled, phine to an addict. Assistant United guess. But he'll be right back sgain. States Attorney Plegel told the court They all come back. Isn't it awful?" that the defendant was a professional

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