

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKS MORE STRENGTH FOR LAW

Heavier Penalties Desired For Liquor Violators

BETTER PAY HELD NEEDED

Federal Judicial Machinery Is Thought to Have Reached Capacity in Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Upwards of a score of recommendations for strengthening the hand of the law were placed before President Coolidge and congress today by Attorney General Sargent and his assistants in the annual report of the department of justice.

Small Penalties Deplored "The small penalties provided by the national prohibition act," wrote Mrs. Willebrandt, "are increasingly deplored by United States attorneys, judges and other officials charged with duties and conversant with conditions relating to law enforcement. They are disproportionate to the penalties imposed for violation of other federal laws, and at least for illegal manufacture, sale, transportation, and importation, acts receiving particular constitutional condemnation, the penalties should be much higher."

Various phases of enforcement were discussed by Mrs. Willebrandt, although she did not touch on the recent reorganization of the treasury's enforcement staff. She declared that despite an insistent effort to expedite action in prohibition cases, the number of such cases pending increased from 72,380 on June 30, 1924, to 25,334 on the same date in 1925. The number of criminal liquor cases terminated during this 12 months period was 48,734, and included 39,072 convictions.

More Officers Needed "It is quite apparent that the federal judicial machinery has reached its peak in the disposition of cases," said Mrs. Willebrandt's report. "Additional judges and increased office help for United States attorneys are absolutely necessary to bring about a more speedy disposition of criminal cases in the congested districts."

been to move "rum row" further out from American shores. "During the fiscal year (ending with last June) and for a reasonable period of time prior thereto," she continued, "4 million 300,000 foreign vessels have been engaged from time to time in the liquor-smuggling trade, and the great majority of these vessels have been British."

Attorneys Report Short The report of the attorney general occupied less than eight pages of the 130-page volume recounting the activities and recommendations of the justice department, and contained no general discussion of the problems of law enforcement. In terse language, Mr. Sargent renewed the recommendation of his predecessor for "substantial increases" in the salaries of United States attorneys and their assistants, asked that the bankruptcy law be amended to make concealment of assets more difficult and to remove the present stipulation that criminal proceedings under the bankruptcy act must be brought within a year; proposed that congress authorize removal to the federal courts of actions begun in state courts against federal officers and employees; and requested authority for grand juries to sit during recesses of the court and to have stenographers present; suggested legislation to facilitate the removal of a defendant from one federal jurisdiction to another, and renewed the plea of previous administrations that congress correct an anomaly of law which now makes it no federal criminal offense to kill a federal agent.

FLAPPER AGE PASSES

"WE MODERNS" SHOWS NEWEST TENDENCY OF YOUTH

Undisciplined Young Daughter Left to Her Own Devices Finally Gives Moral

By G. W. M. The flapper is an institution of bygone days. She has shed her flappers' garb, parked her turned-down galoshes on the family back porch, scorned the very term with its quaint air of elephantine grace, and become a "modern."

She has learned to Charleston, this ultra modern young dame who is so wise she doesn't have to learn a thing that bothered her father and her mother. She does her cruising in a dirigible her drinking heterogeneously, and has become a devotee of the ultra-modern young philosophers and poets. Coleen Moore in "We Moderns" pictures this important fragment of the twentieth century for the wild at large, and she does a rattling good job as far as the eye can reach. The film opened at the McDonald theatre last night and for the rest of the week will continue to attract full houses—and provoke fire-side discussion pro and con.

The plot of the picture follows the same dependable old trail—that of the undisciplined young daughter who is wise beyond words, left to her own devices while her family runs the world war. And in the same old way she finds the sad part of the story to see her father in the doughnut as it were. The way the familiar tale is unfolded is full of interest. The novel title headings, and carries many a good thrill that goes with "We Moderns" nowadays.

The flapperish Coleen does some of her best work in the film, and plays through a climax which is thrilling and well done. Her emotional acting is unexpectedly convincing. Of course the film carries a full cargo of moral—that's what it was written for and that's one of the best reasons why its worth going to see. It is to give us all something to tie to, after all, while the "Moderns" go their pace and have their fill.

HONOR ROLL REPORTED

EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL LIST CONTAINS 73 NAMES

Three Children of One Family Included; Only Four Boys Rated Above 95 Per Cent Three children of one family, Mary, Karl and Jennie Klemm, are on the honor roll at the Eugene high school for the six week period just ended. It was announced yesterday. The list contained the names of 73 students.

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Reg.—First day. Continuous showings, 1 to 11:30 p. m.—House Peters in "Head-winds," with Patry Ruth Miller and Arthur Hoyt in a tempestuous drama of storm-tossed hearts and dynamic climaxes. Krazy Kat cartoon comic. International News Events. Dorothy Wyman, maid of melody, in musical thrill on the organ.

ARCIC VISITOR SEEKS FOOD



Commander Worley's British Arctic expedition is working its way homeward through the ice, headed for Spitzbergen. While in the northland, a polar bear visited the ship seeking a meal in the form of a blubber.

Henry G. Naper Dies

REMAINS WILL BE SENT TO CHICAGO FOR BURIAL

The death of Henry George Naper, 77, occurred last Wednesday night at his home on motor route 2, seven miles west of Eugene. He had been a resident of that place for the last 11 years.

Mr. Naper is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louisa M. Naper; three sons, Herbert J. of Chicago, George H. of Eugene, and Edwin J. of Seattle; and one daughter, May A. Naper of Eugene. He was a member of the Lutheran church. The remains will be sent to Chicago, from a Branstetter chapel, for interment. It was reported last night.

WOMEN NOT INFERIOR

RESULTS OF MENTAL TESTS OF STUDENTS GIVEN

Women Tend to Cluster Around Mean Average While Men Vary to Some Extent

That University of Oregon women are not inferior mentally to the men has been proven by the eight intelligence tests given freshmen and sophomores. Professor Howard R. Taylor, of the psychology department who is in charge of the work.

The test show, he said, that the average is much the same for men and women. The women tend to cluster about the mean average, while the men vary more. Grade comparison and mental tests have brought to light mental superiority of women over men in some cases. The tests show, he said, that five are linguistic in nature, being Completion, artificial language, analogies, I. abilities at opposites. The other three analogies, II, arithmetic and number completions, involve number or form. The margin favors the women in the linguistic tests and the men in the non-linguistic tests.

MARY ALICE MYERS DIES

LOCAL WOMAN RESIDENT IN EUGENE SINCE 1901

Mrs. Mary Alice Myers, 66, resident of Eugene since 1901, died at her home, 260 Twelfth avenue west yesterday.

Several relatives survive. Among them are included the husband, C. C. Myers; two sons, C. Carl Myers and Harry L. Myers; and a brother, W. R. Lord, all of Eugene. Two sisters, Mrs. Wirt Brown of Iowa, and E. K. Taylor of California, also survive.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN

HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS PLAN CHRISTMAS EVENT

Christmas plans at the Eugene high school include a cantata that will be given on some date near December 24. It was learned yesterday through P. E. Christenson, principal.

Miss Leona Marsters, supervisor of music in the public schools, is making arrangements for the singing. The exact date has not been set but Mr. Christenson said that it would probably be soon to the vacation period which starts December 24.

Vacation will last from the day before Christmas until January 4, a period of ten days.

The Dramatic club play that was to have been given December 14 has been postponed until December 18. It was reported. More time was needed to perfect that dramatization.

Wood! Wood!

The old-timers seem to want to hog all the business, but you must have new comers to build a city. We are new comers but we are comers. CHOICE DRY WOOD J. D. McNeill Co. Independent Garage Telephone 2232-R

Store Will Be Open Evenings Next Week and Until Christmas COME TO TOY-TOWN Eugene's One Real Toyland is Now Ready We offer for your approval the finest assortment of toys, dolls, games, wagons, scooters, etc., that has ever been brought to Lane County. You will find a finer selection of toys here and you will find our prices are consistently lower. You be the judge— Just Compare the Prices

A Wear-Ever Sale Dolls We offer you the lines of the finest makers of dolls in the world. All priced low.

Special No. 1—Wear-Ever Drip Pan, 13 1/2 x 9 1/2 ins. Regular price \$1.95, Special \$1.00 Special No. 2—4-qt. Windsor Kettle with cover. Reg. \$1.95, Special \$1.49 Special No. 3—2-qt. Lipped Sauce Pan. Reg. price \$1.00, Special 59c

There are thousands of values too numerous to mention here. Bring your list and come straight to Hill's Economy Store The Real Santa Claus Headquarters

Don't Wish for Success Wishing won't bring success—but if you really mean you can succeed. Young men and women are always welcome at the Eugene Business College, and we will gladly help them as we have helped hundreds of others.

Eugene Business College A. E. ROBERTS, President Telephone 666 992 Willamette St. Eugene, Ore.

Without a Roof Over Their Heads! Your life insurance is the roof of protection without which those you hold dear are, or at any moment may be, left exposed to the worst that a cold world can first lien on your income. Women and Children First not last to be provided for. Make it first lien on your income. Let—Bill Baskerville—Explain District Manager

Wood! Wood! The old-timers seem to want to hog all the business, but you must have new comers to build a city. We are new comers but we are comers. CHOICE DRY WOOD J. D. McNeill Co. Independent Garage Telephone 2232-R

a Lifetime GIFT A GIFT that will do double duty—keep time and ornament the bookcase or mantle. Here indeed, is a gift that will lend distinction to the home. He who gives these clocks will earn a lifetime of gratitude. It is a special value—20 inches long 9 1/2 inches high, tambour shape, mahogany finish and strikes the hour and half hour. The regular price is \$18.00 but we bought them special and sell them SPECIAL \$11.95 Clock time 10:27 is a Luckey time for someone. Ask us about it. Enamelled Loose Powder Compacts \$1.00 each Real Leather Coin Purses A purse with 3 pockets all genuine leather different colors. Special value at— 50c each Silver Plated Meat Platter This is the well and tree style of meat platter, 17 1/2 inches long. Special Value \$10.00 Men Never Have Too Many! You can always give a man a pair of sleeve links, because he always has need of another pair. He likes enough for several shirts to save changing. See our full line, all prices— From \$1.00 a pair up to \$75.00 Gold Filled Knife For the other end of his watch chain, give him a fine gold filled knife—ornamental and very useful— A Special at \$1.50 200 styles to choose from at \$1.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up. Luckey's Jewelry Store W. W. Bristow, Prop. THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK