

VICE DISTRICT AT WASHINGTON OUSTED

Injunction and Abatement Law Will Forever Remove Plague Spot From Capital of Nation.

"RED LIGHT" SECTION IS NOTORIOUS MANY YEARS

Veiled Charges That Powerful Washington Sources Have Prevented Cleaning Up Of District.

BY BURTON K. STANDISH. (Written for the United Press.)

Washington Feb. 11.—The National Capital's vice district is on the move. The new Kenyon 'injunction and abatement' law will forever remove this sewer spot in the city. Because Washington is the first large eastern city to adopt this "Iowa idea" the operation of the new statute will be watched with interest all over the country.

The Kenyon measure in brief provides that any citizen may obtain an injunction against use of any property in the district for immoral purposes on showing that the property is thus used. Iowa cities adopted such a law half a dozen years ago and have succeeded in ridding their environs of the segregated vice district.

Washington's "red light" section has been notorious for years. Up until ten years ago the entire vice section was quartered in half a dozen streets directly off Pennsylvania Avenue and bounded by Twelfth, D, E. and Fifteenth streets. Police recognized the boundaries of this quarter, kept track of its denizens, and preserved order there. Indeed, it had long been the boast of the Washington police department that Washington's tenderloin was "the safest place in the city," and that boast was not baseless. It was a rare occasion for any of the unfortunates to be taken into court, and arrests of habitués of the houses or of casual visitors were far from frequent.

Recognized and Restricted. The Washington tenderloin has been semi-officially recognized and rigidly restricted on the theory that it meant that the residential sections would be kept absolutely "clean"—and they have been up to the present time, with mighty few exceptions.

It was also proved by the police that this semi-official recognition and segregation meant that Washington's streets by day or night were absolutely free of street walkers. The women of the segregated districts were known and

registered as such and they knew that "street walking" would mean exile from Washington.

Persons who have openly or secretly opposed the Kenyon measure have prophesied that stamping out of the tenderloin will mean that Washington's residential sections will suffer as a result; that if some of the women that are chased out of the tenderloin will not spread to other sections, others will come into the city and manage to live as they do in New York, Philadelphia and other cities where such unfortunates conduct small "establishments" in god neighborhoods.

A vice crusade in 1904 forced a more restricted quarter for the vice section, and a second "City of the Living Dead" sprang into being in the southeast section of the city—a scant three blocks from the capitol building.

The older vice area was within a stone's throw of the post office building and the treasury department and within sight of the white house, Washington monument, and the department of agriculture. The new red light district did not supplant the old, the police crusade suddenly dying, for some obscure reason.

Fight of Ten Years. The passage of the Kenyon measure through the Senate and House marked the end of ten years' fight by civic reformers. Their plans that the nation's capital—known as one of the "cleanest" cities in the world—should permit organized vice to foster and grow in a part of the city set aside for it had hitherto gone unheeded.

One other thing which it is expected that the Kenyon measure will accomplish is to make public the exact owners of the property in the "red light" district.

Veiled charges that powerful local sources have prevented its "cleaning up" because certain individuals owned houses rented out to prostitutes, have heretofore been heard. The Kenyon law is expected to force appearance in court of the actual owners of the premises against which an injunction is sought, as well as of the tenants. That the law will result in a general clean-up is declared by proponents who point out that the measure not only provides for a permanent injunction against use of such property for immoral purposes, but also permits the condemnation and sale of all fixtures and furniture in such houses.

Blow at Senatorial Dignity. Another blow has been struck at Senatorial dignity—not to mention Senatorial exclusiveness, and the idea that United States Senators must be protected from too much contact with the common herd. Ordinarily when a Senator retires to his office in the Senate Building he is fairly safe. A cold but magnificent mahogany door in a palatial marble corridor shuts out the would be visitor, and impresses him with his own unimportance, while, to add to the hesitation at demanding entrance, the names of the Senators upon the door are so small and so high up that fear of making a mistake aids in turning back the stranger. In let's four inches high, upon the door of Senator Martine, of New Jersey, is written: "Walk In." And Senator Martine's secretary is perhaps the busiest man at the capitol as the result.

A FEW HUNDRED.

Because of the lack of but a few hundred dollars many a business with a brilliant future has gone to smash and many others today are on the dead center, just because a little extra capital is needed to give them momentum.

The man of today, with little money and a lot of brains and energy to invest, has countless opportunities to choose from. The very best of these opportunities are to be found through the Want Columns of the Capital Journal.

Of course, if you are seeking to invest in some special enterprise you had better write a little Want Ad of your own, telling just what you are looking for.

Journal "Want Ads" bring results

To Grow Hair on A bald Head

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair-tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and in attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay rum, 6 ounces; Lavender de Compose, 2 ounces and Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This preparation is highly recommended by all physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics.

HOW TO SHED A ROUGH, CHAPPED OR BLOTCHY SKIN

(From Beaut's Mirror.)

This is what you should do to shed a bad complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercialized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how soiled or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercialized wax is obtainable at any drugstore; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonderworker for the rough, chapped, reddened, blotchy, pimply, freckled or sallow skin.

Pure powdered azulite is excellent for a wrinkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half pint witch hazel makes a refreshing wash lotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed, the very first application erases the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow.

KING MAY ABDICATE.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Stockholm, Feb. 11.—That King Gustaf of Sweden was about to abdicate was rumored yesterday afternoon. There was no confirmation of the report.

Good All Round aids to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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- Good seasoning bacon14c
- Best sugar cured hams, lb20c
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- Dallas Patent (best flour)\$1.20
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- 4 pig. Arm & Hammer soda25c
- 1 gal. extra choice peaches35c
- 1 gal. extra choice apples30c
- 1 gal. extra choice pears35c
- 2 pigs fresh raisins15c
- 1 pig fresh currants10c
- 3 cans fine tomatoes25c
- 3 cans fine corn25c
- 1 can extra fine pineapple15c
- 5 cans Clearbrook peaches50c
- 2 cans Clearbrook apricots25c
- 2 cans Early June pears25c
- 2 cans Libby sauerkraut25c
- 2 cans prepared hominy25c
- 5 cans Atlantic clams (very best) 50c
- 3 cans large, fat oysters25c
- 3 cans pink salmon25c
- 2 cans Columbia river red salmon25c
- 1 can nice asparagus15c
- No. 5 keg pickles90c
- 5 lbs dried peaches25c
- 5 lbs choice dried prunes25c
- 1/2 gallon choice syrup25c
- No. 10 pure lard\$1.40
- No. 5 pure lard75c
- No. 5 Snow Cap compound65c
- Golden Rod Wheat25c
- Columbia oats30c
- Columbia wheat30c
- 5-lb box macaroni30c
- 3 pigs Post Toasties25c
- 2 pigs Kinkhal Corn Flakes15c
- 6 bars Royal White Soap25c
- 6 bars Morris Best25c
- 10 bars Elk Savon soap25c
- 100-lb sack molasses alfalfa meal \$1.30
- 100-lb sack plain alfalfa meal\$1.15
- Sack bran75c
- Sack shorts\$1.15
- Best rolled oats, sack85c

Bring this ad with you.

R. N. MORRIS,

Corner Morris Avenue and Fairground Road, Phone Main 1497.

ACTION IS EXPLAINED BY CURRICULA BOARD

Civil Engineering Courses Cut Out For Purposes of Economy at O. A. C. and State U.

MANY REMOVE AGITATION IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATION

Engineering Courses Only Ones Which Were Duplicated and Positively Unnecessary.

Elimination of the courses in civil engineering at both the Oregon Agricultural College and the state university as contemplated in the orders issued by the Board of Higher Curricula on December 20 last and further supplemented by another order last Saturday is expected to terminate the long agitation about combining the two institutions. The action of the board, it is stated, was taken in the interest of economy, as the dropping of this one course will save the state many thousands of dollars. Provision is made whereby all students who matriculated in the civil engineering department before the first order was issued will be allowed to complete their work and will be awarded their bachelor degree, but no new students will be accepted in these courses hereafter.

The Oregon Agricultural College will, however, continue to give instruction in civil engineering so far as it may be required in other departments, such as forestry, agricultural engineering, highway, irrigation and mechanical engineering, but such studies will not lead to a degree in civil engineering.

The action of the board eliminates all engineering work from the prescribed courses at the university and leaves mining, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering courses at the college.

To Transfer Departments.

Saturday's action further consummated the plan of the board initiated on December 24 to transfer the departments of architecture, music, economics, education and the graduate school to the state university when the scope of the work in these courses was defined and the extent to which allied studies might still be followed at the Agricultural College.

C. E. Spence, of the State Grange, believes that the action will remove for the present all agitation in favor of the consolidation of the two institutions.

"As the arrangement now stands," said Mr. Spence, "the engineering and other applied science courses are confined to the college and the theoretical or pure science to the university. This was the arrangement endorsed by the Grange at its last meeting. In our opinion there would be no definite settlement of the matter until the separate spheres of the two schools were clearly defined. It was this I had in mind when I told the Board of Higher Curricula that I believed, if the order of December 20, removing civil engineering to the university were to stand, there would be an initiative movement for the consolidation of the two schools undertaken."

The effect of this order, while it does away with the formal degree to which a civil engineering course leads, leaves to the college a strong engineering department, in many of whose courses the principal features of civil engineering are involved; and it makes a distinct line of demarcation between the activities of the college and the university and gets away from the duplication of courses which was the main cause of objections from the Grange. I think that the Grange will endorse the order of the Board of Higher Curricula."

Eliminates Duplication.

"The effect of this order," said Joseph E. Hodges, of Oregon City, "is to eliminate positively duplication in engineering instructions in the two institutions by taking away from the State University all engineering work. The engineering courses were the only courses in which there was any duplication which was positively unnecessary or expensive to the state. As the order stands, the Agricultural College can still teach civil engineering so far as it may be required in the courses leading to degrees in mechanical, chemical, electrical, irrigation or other departments of engineering. The only actual limitation that is placed on the Agricultural College by the order is that it makes it not possible for a degree to be granted in civil engineering."

BODIES OF 14 AMERICANS FOUND IN BURNING TUNNEL

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, Feb. 11.—The names of 14 Americans recovered from the ruins of the Cuambre Mexico tunnel were received by telegraph at the state department yesterday as follows:

M. J. Gilmartin, Bernard Scholfield, John Webster, E. J. McCutcheon, J. I. Morris, Lee Williams, H. F. Mardler, Thomas Kelly, A. Burgess and Mrs. Carruth and her four children.

The bodies of 30 Mexicans also had been found.

The tunnel, it was stated, was still



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"Rolling his own" becomes a second nature with him. He takes the keenest pleasure in fashioning his own cigarettes with his own hands, to his own liking, and is proud of his skill. He is no longer a novice, but a thirty-third degree smoke veteran in the eyes of men the world over.

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burning. Half a mile of it had been explored.

SOCIALISTS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INDIVIDUAL'S ACTIONS

The following resolution was given to The Capital Journal last evening, with a request that it be published:

Whereas, the Socialist movement has been more or less criticized for the action of individual members, which criticism causes a misunderstanding by those who are not fully informed as to the rules and purposes of the party,

Therefore, he it resolved that we again reiterate that the party is not responsible for the actions of individual members in private affairs.

That copies of this resolution be furnished the local press and the Central Labor body.

Passed by Local Salem at regular business meeting on February 8, 1914.

H. H. WATSON, Chairman.

LYLITH M. CARSON, Secretary.

POPE CONFERS DEGREES.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Rome, Feb. 11.—In recognition of them.

unusual religious services performed during the past year. Pope Pius ten formally conferred the rank of domestic prelate on a large number of priests.

The list includes Monsignor Jeremiah Lindsay, Canada; Monsignor James McCloskey, Jaro, Philippine Islands; Monsignor Bernard J. Bradley, Baltimore; Monsignor Edward H. Murray, of Peterborough, Canada, has also been created a private chaplain to Pope Pius.

You will find many of heaven's suburbs on earth if you care to look for them.

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Many mistakes and misunderstandings occurring through other means of communication are avoided through the use of Long Distance.

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