LAS VEGAS MEGGA

Pugilists of World Beginning to Look to New Mexico.

FLYNN GETS JIM CORBETT

Pielder Jones Says George Stone Is Real Batter-Baum Hot on Trail of Gamblers-Dugdale After Two New Players.

BY ROSCOR PAWCETT. Las Vegas, N. M., will be the big sporting city within a very few days. Jim Fiynn is already there awaiting the arrival of Tommy Ryan to take charge of the training for the big charge of the training for the big championship bout with Jack Johnson, July 4, and Jim Corbett and other fis-tic luminaries are preparing to point

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the compass southwestward.

When Flynn enters the ring against
the big negro he will likely weigh
around 135 pounds, although Tommy
Ryan, in a letter from California, says
that Flynn weighs 221 at present.

Manager Curley has the right system in accuring the best talent obtainable to train his pupil. Ryan will
likely have charge of the camp but
Corbett has also been invited to attend the obsequies and he will undoubtedly be on hand to gain a little
more personal publicity. Al Williams
and Howard Morrow will act as sparring partners.

ring partners.

The camp will be at Manuma Springs, five miles from Las Vegas. Johnson will also be anchered somewhere about

the Vegas.
Corbett seems to think that Flynn has a good chance to beat the colored champion. Under his own signature

"I know what it is to be a rank out-sider and not conceded a chance to win. I was up against the same thing nace in my career when matched fight John L. Sullivan for the char

Might John L. Sullivan for the cham-pionship. Therefore I'm for Flynn and hope to be in a position to render him any assistance I can.

'Jim is taking a gambler's chance and staking everything on the one turn of the carda,' adds Corbett. 'He ap-preciates that he must win to make anything out of the affair and that his future as a fighter and money-earner depends on the result. Flynn believes in himself."

If Flynn wins his bout his will be

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the honor of claiming the smallest city
that ever boasted of housing a champiot. Pueblo, Colo. San Francisco
turned out Corbett, Hoston was Sullivan's home. Fitasimmons and Sharkey
resided in New York, Burns wrote Detroit after his signature, although a trolt after his signature, although a Canadian, and Johnson lives in Chi-

Canadian, and Johnson lives in Chicago.

Fielder Jones characterizes George Stone, the new Heaver outfielder, as one of the greatest butsmen of his time but says that his record of 1966 when he swarted 258, was undoubtedly padded about 56 points.

"It was a shame the way they used to nad the averages a few years ago, said the ex-Chicago Sox leader yesterday, as he watched his Seattle and Portland Northwestern clubs saw each other at Recreation Park.

"Burkett generally had his averages buistored, and the custom was quite general where a player stood at the top. Why, only a couple of years ago Ty Cobh was given a base hit in Chicago so as to permit him to nose out Lajoie for that sutomobile, because Lajoie had made a brace of questionable hits a day or two before that.

Excellent Jones aves Stone has just or two before that.

President Jones says Stone has just one batting weakness, and that is a high ball on the inside.

The activity of professional gamblers in San Prancisco has once again disturbed the mental equilibrium of President Raum, of the Coast League, and Cal Eming, of the Seals, One book-

dent Haum, of the Coast League, and Cal Ewing, of the Seals, One book-maker is working openly on Bush street near Montgomery.

Wherever gambling has been allowed to run riot, dishonesty, trickery and cheating have crept in, and that spells ruin to any sport. The major leagues are more vigilant than ever this season, and Baum's watchfulness is to be con-

President Dugdale, of the Seattle Club, is after two new stars, an in-fielder and a pitcher, and these addi-tions should infuse much strength to tions should infuse much strength to the bunch that Barry is jarring along. When the Colts waitzed over the Bugs on opening day the Seattleites looked about as bad as any ball club that ever showed in Portland, but the switch of Raymond over to second and Chick to shortstop has wrought a wonderful transformation.

A new pitcher and a new infielder should make Seattle a contender for the petmant, and the Northwestern League needs a first division team in Seattle.

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Eddie Mensor is putting up a remarkable article of ball for Nick Williams Colts. Worries off the ball field kept the little speed demon down last season. of too many of the fans are ready

and too many or the laise actilities because of 1911 lapses.

Just now, though, there isn't a ball player on the Pacific Coast that covers as much ground as Mensor, and he handles his chances with such ease that nakes hard ones look easy. without a peer in the league at the keystone station.

Strait, out in left field for the Colts

Strait, out in left field for the Colta has the makings of a wonderful ball player, but somebody should tiptoe up to the ex-York Tri-Stator some brisk morning and amputate about 50 pounds of swing from his system.

The big fellow has the speed and physique for a hig leaguer, but spotla his work by trying to kill the leather every time he steps to the plate. A little toning on the mighty lungs would undoubtedly bring great improvement

feated Engene Boys.

seisur baseball championship of the Northwest will be decided this afternoon in Multnomah Field, the undereated Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team meeting the Oregon University of the ciubmen have won six games to date, while the Eugene men have not lost a game in the college "Dad" Meek, the Vict

Shearer, old Hill Military Academy backtson, behind the plate.

The lineup of the team includes Captain Dick Hathaway, ex-Oregon University star, at second; Nelson at first, Myers at third, Campbell, Notre Dame at the cast and Williams in the outfield. The club has a better and barder-hitting team this a better and barder-hitting team this pear than ever before, and Manager Ed Morris is confident of defeating the university tossers in the biggest game.

PUGILIST WEIGHS 221 POUNDS, BUT WILL ENTER RING AGAINST JACK JOHNSON JULY 4 AT ABOUT 195 POUNDS.



JIM PLYNN, THE "FIGHTING PIREMAN."

Interscholastic Trials Take Place at Corvallis.

38 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Total of 197 Athletes Are Enteredin Contests-In 100-Yard Dash Trial Heats 43 Men Make Effort for Place.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvailis. May 17—(Special.)— Columbia University qualified more men for the finals in the preliminary of the big state meet here today than any other of the 28 schools entered. One hundred and ninety-seven men re-sponded to the clerk's calls today and some interesting contests resulted in the 190-yard dash. Porty-three men entered, requiring seven heats and one semi-final for second-place men.

Kickland's Time Fastest.

Rirkland, of Columbia University, ran the fastest heat of the day in 10 2-5 seconds, Malarkey's time of 54 secends in the quarter mile was the fastest of the three heats run in that event, but the finishes were so close that the

but the finishes were so close that the nine men who qualified today will produce a great race Saturday in the final. Smith, of Lincoln, did 21 feet 1/4 inches in the broad jump trials and is assured of a place Saturday.

No trials were held in the 850, one-mile, high jump or javelin, but great time is expected in the figst two events Saturday, as there is a hig field of starters and the track is fast.

Millering and Roberts, both of La Grande, expected to set a new mark in the pole vault, as both easily passed the 19 feet 6-inch mark in the trials to-day.

day. Visitors Attend Dance.

Touight at the festival of dances in the gymnasium, the visiting high school boys were guests of honor. This morning 150 of the athletes made a tour of inspection of the buildings and

100-yard dash - Kirkland, Gorocesky Lake, Kaiser of Columbia: Small Salem Gordon Shipworth Result of trials:

Lake, Keiser of Columbia: Somail, Salema Gordon, Shipasech.
Pole valut—Magone, Si. Johna: Farmer, Corvallis: Frutt. Salem; Roberts and Mileting. La Grands: Fee, Feedleton.
170-yard high hardles—Mulrhead. Columbia: Kietsing. Eugene, Baker, Ione: Millering. La Grande: Mones and Adams, Corvalite. La Grande: Mones and Adams, Corvalite. Fee, Feedleton.
460-yard dash—French, Wallowa County, Malarker, Columbia: Worthington, Athona: Herbert, Baker, Richards, Wallowa County. Tuner and Schott, Gilliam County. Atkinson. Cattage Greve: Boyer, Outarin.
220-yard burdles—Mulrhead and Kirkland. Columbia, Moses sand Farmer, Carvalite: Richards, Wallows, Malore, Baker.
Diague—Schasfer and Miller, Vancouver, Retts, Jurction City: Dana La Grande: Fee, Pendleton; Civiliand. Salein.
Hammerthrow—Davis. La Grande: Foster and Foster, Dayton: Reits, Junction City: Hofer, Lebanon: Williams, Cove.

Sporting Sparks

SUNDAY'S same between McMinnbe a bloodthirsty affair, for McMinnbe a bloodthirsty affair, for McMinnto his batting. With this exception
Strait is a most promising gardener.

ATHLETES TO PLAY COLLEGE

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George Horise, world's champion high jumper, shattered his own record by one-eighth of an inch the other day in private at Stanford by jumping & feet 64 inches. He undoubtedly will be a member of the American Olympic team at Stackholm.

have not lost a game in the college outset.

Walter Keck, ex-Oregon Agricultural baseball and football star, who was a member of the "Aggies" under the successful regime of Fielder Jones, will pitch for the winged "M" squad, with Shearer, old Hill Military Academy backteen, behind the plate.

Oscar Vitt's stomach has falled him Batteries-Kaler, Geor

ing the bench for the Detroit Tigers.

"Doc" Moskiman, another ex-Seal, has won his fight for reinstatement and has left California to join Lonisville.

John Paul Jones, world's champion miller, may not compete in the Swedish Olympic games. Jones is working his way through school, has a chance to make several hundred dollars noxt Summer as director of a boy's camp at Harrison, Me., and says that he cannot afford to go to Sweden.

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Every effort will be made to induce him to represent Cornell at the world's greatest athletic carnival, and white Jones says he does not figure on going, it seems probable that mattern may be satisfactorily arranged.

Joe Cohn is talking about trans-Joe Cohn is talking about transferring a baseball series again, and the Spokane fans are up in arms. He names the Decoration week series with Seattle as likely to go to the Puget Sound city, giving poor attendance and conflicts with racing dates as the cause. He switched a couple of series last year and lost the pennant, and the fans are not taking kindly to the throwdown, particularly as it will hurt the chances of the Indians.

O'Rourke, the Pittsburg scout, who lives at Seattle, is looking over Fielder Jones' players. He watched Mauser, the Spokane youngster, perform at Seattle a few days ago and was much impressed with the fast ball of the soldier pitcher.

Captain Don Evans, of the University of Washington track team, will not be able to participate in the college conference track meet at Multinomah Field June 1. Poor scholastic standing is the cause of the debarment. Evans is a broad jumper, high jumper and javelin thrower.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 13, St. Louis 5.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—In a game fea-tured by heavy hitting and erratic pitching and fleiding. Brooklyn won from St. Louis. Erwin and Konetchy

made home runs. Scores
R. H. E.
St. Louis . 2 11, ESrookiyn . 13 14 2
Batteries Geyer, Dale, Woodburn,
Harmon and Wingo, Murphy; Yingling
and Erwin, Umpires, Klem and Bush.

Phillidelphia 7, Chicago 5,

CHICAGO, May 17.—Philadelphia bit the ball when hits meant runs and won the final game of the series from Chi-

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 5 8 1 Philia 7 12 1 Batteries-Brown, McIntyre, Richle, Cole and Archer; Alexander, Scaton and Dooin, Umpires, Brennan and Owens.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 4.

CINCINNATI. May 17.—Boston won today 6 to 6. In the 16th, with the score ited and two men on bases, Sweeney tripled and scored a moment later on wither

Miller's single. Score: R. H. E.| Boston ... 8 10 1|Cincin. Batteries-Dickson and Kling; Gas-par and McLean. Umpires. Johnstone

PITTSBURG, May 17. - Pittsburg-lew York, no game, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Boston 2.

BOSTON, May 17.—Chicago won from Beston today, 5 to 2. Victory came in the ninth with two men out. Walsh scratched a bit, Rath doubled, Lord was passed purposely, Lang was hit, Engle erred on Bodle's grounder, Collins singled and Chicago made four runs.

Make Good Showing.

BETTING GETS BLOW

Councilmen Draft Ordinance Against Baseball Wagers.

AIM IS AT CIGAR STORES

Cut in Curiew Age Limit From 21 to 18 Also Recommended-Building Inspector Reports Progress on Elevator Law.

An ordinance prohibiting the placing of a bet on baseball games within the city was recommended for passage yesterday morning by the Council committee on health and police. It was urged for favorable action by City Attorney Grant, who sent in a letter with his recommendation, saying it is notorious that regular establishments for placing wagers are conducted here.

Councilman Wallace moved the ordinance be sent to the main body with recommendation that it pass. Councilman Jennings, committee chairman, was also in favor of this, but Councilman Monks said he felt it might curtail personal liberty. Later he was convinced by arguments of his colleagues and others present that the proposed law is all right and voted for it.

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leagues and others present that the proposed law is all right and voted for it.

"I am not sure that I favor this proposition," said Mr. Monks, when the subject was first brought up. "If Mr. Grant has any particular places in mind where wagers are posted, he should make the provisions hit them. If this law means that a man can't bet a friend a dinner or a cigar or something like that just for fun, I will not vote for it. It would be foolish."

Mr. Monks was assured that the places sought to be hit by the ordinance are cigar atores, where a regular hetting scheme is carried on.

The committee also recommended an ordinance cutting down the curfew age limit from 21 to 18 years, placing men and women on an equal age basis. At present, the law requires all men under 21 years to be off the streets at

der 21 years to be off the streets at curfew hour, unless accompanied by proper escort, and women under 18 years. The Vice Commission urged its passage, as the police declare they can enforce such a measure much better

than the present one.

Building Inspector Plummer reported that he is making progress on a proposed ordinance governing the operation of elevators, and the committee voted to give him all necessary time to compile it.

An ordinance regulating electric An ordinance regulating electric wiring within the city was recommended for passage. It has been approved by the various interests concerned and is said to be an excellent measure. It will become part of the building code when passed. ompile it.

JOCKEYS OUT TEMPORARILY

Bookmakers Contend Trio Have Not Been Riding Consistently.

ALAN, Idaho, May 17.—In an attempt to stop the complaint of ring operators who alleged inconsistent riding, the board of stewards at the Alan track, following a conference with the bookmakers, have instructed Jockeys Gross, Frasch and Keegh not to accept mounts until certain horses they

cept mounts until certain horses they have ridden have run more races.

The bookmakers contended that the heys were not riding consistently and should be set down for the meeting. The stewards, however, consented to a temporary suspension. The three boys are heading the list of winning jockeys. In making their ruling the stewards stated that they believed the boys have been doing their best.

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Second race, selling, five furlougs—Sacche Fanna, 100 (Imest. 3 to 1, won; Diamond Buckle, 97 (Gargen). 5 to 1, second; Lana Stinnele 91. (Gargen). 5 to 1, second; Cohe, Mus. Naomi, Quick Stride, Ethel Wicks, Albert Jones, Angelius Maid and Nomathan finished as named.

Third race, five furlouss—Ulfrun, 97. to 1, third. Time, 1.02 2-3. Percy Hendermon. Rela, Time, 1.02 2-3. Percy Hendermon. Rela, Tom Murphy, Febrero, Risky, Tramstor, Blojo, Grizzly Bear and Billy Ceal finished as named.

Fourth race, selling, five and half furlouss—Gold Finn, 112 (Tullett), 8 to 2, went Thirds Helle, 110. (Hanover), 13 to 16, second. Firing D'Or, 100 (Hoffmann), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.02 2-3. Percy Hendermon, Rela, Time, 1.02 1-5. Amargona, Green Billy, Curl finished as named.

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WATER TROPHIES PURCHASED Portland Motorboat Prepares for

Big Time at Wilsonville. Four trophies to be awarded to the Four trophles to be awarded to the winners of the races to be staged at Wilsonville by the Portland Motor Boat Club Sunday morning were purchased yesterday by a party of Wilsonville residents headed by P. J. Flynn. These will be raced for by the different classes of boats. The club leaves here today. Special events have been transported for the cruisers and craft.

Washington 6, St. Louis 2.

R. H. E.

Batteries Brown Hamilton and Ainstelled a Stephens Will select this afternoon and antique the locks at 3 o'clock. The club will welcome all bont owners, even though they are not members. It is probable that 25 boats will leave this afternoon and ten more of the faster craft will start tomorrow morning.

C. V. Cooper's Charmalee and Dr. C. V. Cooper's Charmalee and Dr. St. Will select to arrive at will start tomorrow morning. But are expected to arrive at will select to arrive at will sele

Score:

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Bank clearings in Portland for the

Batteries—Pape and Carrigan; Walsh
and Kuhn.

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Week reached a total of \$11.572,000.

making a gain of \$7 per cent over the

clearances for the corresponding week

of last vest.

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To a Summer Course at the Oregon Agricultural College Every teacher wants to go. It will mean that she will come back next

year knowing all about how to grow vegetables and will be able to teach every pupil all the things she learned. Now, this contest has only a short time to run-just to the end of

Here's a big point—the number of winning teachers is not limited.

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HOW TO VOTE

On that bailot, write the name of your favorite teacher and the school, then your name and address. Take the vote and the empty pail in which the Roselawn Fertilizer came to the store where you bought the fertilizer and give them both to the dealer. He will send your vote in to us. Watch the papers for the score and see how your teacher is climbing up. Get your friends to buy Roselawn Fertilizer and give

If you all-work together it will be easy to get the 500 votes, and you you the ticket. cannot show your friendship for your teacher any better than by get-

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COURTS ALL RUSHED

Deputy Threatens When Tazwell Refuses Business.

JUSTICES ALSO COMPLAIN

Cases Said to Be Juggled From One Bench to Another-Municipal Judge to Take Issue Before District Attorney.

Judge Taxwell recoded yesterday from his refusal to entertain criminal complaints issuing from the office of the District Attorney, and agreed to issue a warrant for the arrest of C. W. Fowler, a chiropodist, accused of larceny. This action was taken after Deputy District Attorney Page threatened to call the municipal judge before the grand jury. Judge Taxwell announced that he would take the matter up with District Attorney Cameron, with a view to relieving the congestion in his court.

magistrates complain of congested dockets.

Justices may their calendars are full of civil matters and that the presentation of one criminal case, if contested at any length, throws their entire system out of order. They also point out that they sit continuously during business hours, while Tazwell is at liberty as soon as his day's docket is done, and usually soon after noon. On the other hand, they receive higher pay.

The business in the Municipal Court is irregular as to the amount of time consumed. On rare days the docket is finished by 10:20 in the morning, and frequently there is no session after noon. When Jury trials are demanded, or a series of raids is going on, as at present, the court sits all day, and Judge Tazwell also points out that frequently he is called from his bed to

that the young man's uncle and foster father. W. T. Whitlock, who lives at that the young man's uncle and toster father. W. T. Whitlock, who lives at Berkeley, on the Estacada line, is still quite ill and not prepared to go ahead with the case. Grief because of young Torbet's plight has aggravated his condition. The boy's mother died when he was a baby, and he was the same as

clearances for the corresponding week of last year.

Cleveland 3, New York 8.

NEW YORK, May 17.—New York defeated Cleveland, 8 to 2, today. Score: Cleveland 3 to 3, today. Score: Cleveland 3 today. Score: Cleveland 4 today. Harriet Bellaire, the girl with whom Torbet was infatuated, has been recleased from the County Jall to the custody of Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the department of public safety for young women. She was arrested Thurst-cife. Coast to show a loss for the date of trial in a few days.

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learned that Torbet's attorney was seeking to have the girl visit his client in the County Jail.

STRASSBERG IS ON TRIAL Prosecution Opens in Case of Man Charged With Being Parasite.

Sensational charges and counterharges, involving public officials and many members of the local underworld, were hurled back and forth during a two-hour session of the Municipal Court yesterday, to hear the case of Islo Strassberg, accused of being a

Pursuant to a demand of the defense and an order of Judge Tazwell, Krasner, Singer and Rosie Babcock, a courtesan, were in court as witnesses resterday, but threw little light, except by inference, upon the motives for a series of raids upon the places kept by Strassberg and Meyer Kaplan. Witnesses raid that Strassberg had a bad reputation, both here and in many other cities, as one who followed upon the parasite. reputation, both here and in many other cities, as one who followed upon the trail of parasites and levied blackmail upon them. It was asserted that his ostensible proprietership of a restaurant on Taylor street was merely a blind to cover his other operations. Shortly after noon the city rested its case and the hearing of the defense went over until Tuesday, in order that the court might take up before a jury the trial of the same defendant and his associates on a charge of gambling.

JOKE THREAT MADE GOOD

Visiting Shriner Taken to City Jail and "Fined" "One Round."

A policeman descended on a knot of Shriners at the Portland Hotel yester-day morning and haled Harry Leon-hart, a circus operator from New York, to the City Jail. Superior W. I. Daw-kins of Baltimore and several subto the City Jall. Superior W. I. Daw-kins, of Baltimore, and several others

wearing the typical fex prepared to give ball in any amount accompanied Leonhart.

Leonhart was taken in custody on a subpena in the case of John Doc. is-sued by Deputy District Attorney Hensued by Deputy District Attorney Hennessy. At the fail Hennessy explained that he met Leonhart at the Eiks' reunion in Atlantic City, when the circus man commandeered a big band from Philadelphia to go to the convention town and blow their mightiest in favor of Portland's claim for the reunion of this year. At that time Hennessy threatened to throw Leonhart in fail if the circus man ever came to Deputing the circus man ever came to Deputing the circus man ever came to jail if the circus man ever came to Portland. Yesterday Hennessy made

The "prisoner" was "fined" "one

NEGRO LAWYER SCORED

ATTORNEY DEMANDS REOPEN-ING OF SIMPSON CASE.

Operations of Runners in City Jail Will Receive Attention at Hearing Next Friday.

Scoring the conduct of Lew Dawley, a negro attorney who appeared for the man, Attorney John McCue appeared

Operations of lawyers' runners in the city jail, which were exposed by the confession of a trusty Thursday, were again brought up in this case. Simpson was picked up on the street by Detectives Swennes and Moloney, as the was pedding a watch. While awaiting trial in the prisoners' box, says Simpson, the bailiff brought him a card of Attorney Dawley, and asked he was pedding a watch. While awaiting trial in the prisoners box, says Simpson, the bailiff brought him a card of Attorney Dawley, and asked if he wished to see a lawyer. Simpson replied that he had no objection to talking to Dawley, and was brought out for a conference. After a brief consultation, he asserts, Dawley addressed the court without his sanction and offered to plead guilty on condition that no penalty should be imposed. It was so ordered and Simpson was taken in charge by the officers, who secured his photograph and Bertillon measurements. Then he was released and at once laid his case bewho secured his photograph and Ber-tillon measurements. Then he was re-leased and at once laid his case be-fore the members of his lodge. He gave Dawley his order for \$10 for his services, out of the \$28 he had on de-posit at the desk. Balliff Padrick says that he took in

Bailiff Padrick says that he took in Dawley's card at the solicitation of the attorney, as he is instructed to do in such cases. It has been the custom to take attorneys into the prisoners' box at their request, and sometimes the lawyers managed to pick up several cases while conferring with one prisoner. This practice has been

one prisoner. This practice has been stopped.

Altorney McCue and Deputy City Attorney Sullivan say they will ask the court to allow the widest istitude when the case comes to hearing next Tuesday, with a view to ventilating the methods by which business is "rustled" by lawyers among the prisoners.

Dawley was one of the attorneys mentioned Thursday in a confession by Louie Anderson, a trusty, caught in the act of soliciting business among prisoners.

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