

POLICE ARE TO COME NEXT

That End of the San Francisco Municipality Will Be Investigated By Grand Jury.

San Francisco, April 20.—Captain of Police John Mooney, of the Bush street station, appeared before the grand jury today to substantiate his sensational charges recently made that houses of ill repute, saloons and the redlight vice generally, since the fire had been flourishing in his district by the protection of his superior officers, Chief Dinan in particular. Charges of insubordination have been preferred against Mooney by Dinan as the result of the former's public declaration. The calling of Mooney to the stand is looked upon as the first step in an investigation of the police department, which graft investigators promise shall be exhaustive and productive of results. After Mooney's examination Heney refused to make a statement regarding the strength of Mooney's statement. Several other policemen are scheduled for appearance before the grand jury. A subpoena is outstanding for Former Police Commissioner Alexander O'Grady, whom the prosecution has thus far failed to find. According to his wife O'Grady is in Reno on a trip for business and health. She said he expects to return Monday. Campbell, Matson and Drew and John J. Barrett, who will defend Schmitz, today filed in the supreme court a brief supporting Ruef's contention in his application for a release on habeas corpus, that pending the trial it is in violation of the state constitution to keep a prisoner incarcerated unless charged with an offense the punishment for which is death. The Schmitz attorneys filed this brief as "Amici curiae," that is, friends of the court hoping the decision in behalf of Ruef will stand their own client in good stead when the trial comes on. Ruef's trial, which was adjourned Friday on account of Ach's illness, will be resumed Monday.

WILL IMPROVE ROSEBURG ROAD

By Private Subscriptions Two Thousand Dollars Will Be Raised for the Work.

The improvement of the road between here and Roseburg is almost a certainty, and will probably be accomplished in the next few months. A plan is on foot now to raise by private subscription \$2,000 for the improvement of the road in Coos county, and after this sum has been raised the county will be asked to raise \$4,000 to help out. The Douglas county part of the road will probably be improved soon also. In fact it is known that the people of Douglas county are almost as anxious to see the road improved as are the residents of Coos county.

ALCOHOL AS A BY-PRODUCT

Surplus Farm Crop Might Be Destroyed With Great Profit.

Ask the western or eastern farmer and he will tell you that 200 bushels is not an unusual crop of potatoes to the acre on many of the nation's potato patches. This quantity will furnish fully fifty gallons of alcohol. The country's potato harvest reaches in an average year 250,000,000 bushels. A bushel of ordinary field corn such as is grown on the 1,000-acre and 10,000-acre fields of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa will yield five gallons of spirits by modern distillation. Allowing but four gallons to the bushel for the sake of argument, the national crop of this cereal would produce the enormous quantity of 10,000,000 gallons alone. While we call the raising of sugar beets one of our infant industries and have only begun their cultivation, we have the waste product of 200,000 tons for raw material for our spirit. The cane fields of Louisiana alone would contribute every drop of alcohol needed in the southland for light, power and other purposes. Figures Seem Incredible.

Of course, it is preposterous to suppose that all of our potatoes or corn or any other staple will be converted into alcohol, but in a "big crop" year, when corn, for example, goes begging at 30 or 35 cents a bushel, there is an opportunity to turn it into something which will make it worth perhaps double its value in the original form.

There will be no need of burning it in the stove because it is cheaper than buying coal, as has been done many times on the prairies. The manufacture of alcohol thus creates a new source of consumption for some of our leading surplus crops,

ing for Former Police Commissioner Alexander O'Grady, whom the prosecution has thus far failed to find. According to his wife O'Grady is in Reno on a trip for business and health. She said he expects to return Monday. Campbell, Matson and Drew and John J. Barrett, who will defend Schmitz, today filed in the supreme court a brief supporting Ruef's contention in his application for a release on habeas corpus, that pending the trial it is in violation of the state constitution to keep a prisoner incarcerated unless charged with an offense the punishment for which is death. The Schmitz attorneys filed this brief as "Amici curiae," that is, friends of the court hoping the decision in behalf of Ruef will stand their own client in good stead when the trial comes on. Ruef's trial, which was adjourned Friday on account of Ach's illness, will be resumed Monday.

BASEBALL SCORES.

- Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, April 20.—Portland, 2; Oakland, 5. Northwest League. Seattle, April 20.—Seattle, 0; Butte, 5.

which should be a valve of the utmost importance in regulating production and in maintaining prices.

Yes, these figures seem incredible, for the reason that we have considered alcohol as a rare, a costly commodity, but before congress decided upon its release from bondage committees obtained convincing testimony that the spirit is not merely one of the most useful servants of humanity, but one of the most easily obtained.

Alcohol Less Costly.

We remember that the farmer lighted his home with spirit lamps. Why did he not use kerosene. Because the spirit gave him more illumination for less money. In recent years the gas mantle has become popular because of the light it affords for reading. A versatile Frenchman discovered that the mantle can be utilized with an alcohol burner. A gallon of alcohol is sufficient to keep it burning 1,475 hours, supposing that each hour it furnished a light equal to that of one candle.

A modern lamp, burning the highest grade of kerosene, requires one gallon to burn 783 candle-power, as the expert terms it. Therefore a gallon of spirit will furnish nearly twice as much illumination as kerosene. In fact, if it sold at 31 cents a gallon it would be more economical to use than kerosene at 15 cents a gallon.

RECEIVES MACHINERY.

H. M. Tuttle Gets Large Shipment for Water Pipe Plant.

H. M. Tuttle received on the Breakwater Friday a heavy shipment of sheet steel and machinery to be used in his new plant to be erected for the purpose of making water pipe. At present Mr. Tuttle will have his plant in the Marshfield Water company's warehouse. A new building will be constructed as soon as he can get around to it.

HERE FROM BAKER CITY.

Capitalist Looking for Investment and Possible Location.

J. O. Bodinson, a capitalist of Baker City, is in Marshfield looking around with a view of locating here, or at least investing if he finds property to his liking. Mr. Bodinson is making himself thoroughly acquainted with the local conditions.

YESTERDAY VERY HOT

Mercury Breaks All Previous Records of Last Year Excepting One Day.

WOULD NOT SUSPECT

Unless One Had Spent One or More Summers in the Coos Bay Climate.

- MERCURY YESTERDAY. Highest . . . . . 81 degrees. Lowest . . . . . 42 degrees. 6 p. m. . . . . 72 degrees.

It will seem strange to a great many persons who have not lived on Coos Bay during the summer months to learn that yesterday, when the temperature reached 81 in the shade, was within one degree of the warmest day experienced last year.

During the first two or three days in July last year the mercury reached 81 degrees, which was the highest it went up until in October, when the hottest day was registered, being 82 degrees.

WILL CELEBRATE.

Odd Fellows Arrange for Anniversary of Organization.

The Odd Fellows' lodge will celebrate its annual anniversary Friday evening in their hall, by having a social, and serving a banquet in the rooms.

The Rebekahs will also be in attendance and about 200 persons will be present. The Irish orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the evening.

The local lodge has about 150 members in good standing, and the Rebekahs have in the neighborhood of 50.

Here From Mexico.

Arthur McKeown and wife of Old Mexico are in the city with a view of locating permanently. Mr. McKeown has been in the mining business in Mexico for some years, but is as yet undecided as to just what he will do on the bay.

JOHN PREUSS BETTER.

Will Soon Be Able to Leave the Marshfield Hospital.

John Preuss, who has been seriously ill for some time in the Marshfield General hospital, is much improved; and is expected to be able to leave that institution today.

GETS A GOOD JOB.

John F. Stevens of Canal Fame Employed for Big Work.

Washington, April 20.—John F. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal, is to be employed by one of the largest eastern railroads to make a physical valuation of its property. Stevens declined tonight to name the railroad with which he is to become affiliated.

Will Take No Coal.

The Breakwater will not receive a cargo of coal on her next trip on account of the accident at the Libby mine, but instead a general cargo will be arranged, so she will not have to lay over a trip.

SIX RECORDS BROKEN AT BERKELEY MEET

Berkeley, Cal., April 20.—Six new intercollegiate records were established in the annual field meet between California and Stanford today. Stanford won the day by a final score of 65 points to 57. Fred Lanagan (Stanford) after winning the pole vault at 11 feet 11 1/4 inches, tried for the world's record, clearing the bar at 12 feet and four inches, which is 3/4 of an inch lower than the record. Three intercollegiate records were broken by each college.

SNOW FALL IS HEAVY

Eighteen Inches in Colorado During Storm of the Past Few Days

FREEZING IS EXPECTED

Tonight but Snow on the Ground Protects the Vegetation From Damage.

Denver, Colo., April 20.—According to the local weather bureau's measurement 18 inches of snow fell here during the storm which swept over Colorado yesterday and part of today. Freezing weather is anticipated tonight, but little damage is anticipated, as vegetation is covered with snow. Half a million dollars damage is estimated to fruit trees in the Arkansas valley, but it is thought the larger fruit raising districts have escaped great harm.

ELECTRICITY AS ANESTHETIC.

French Inventor Prefers It to Ether in Operations.

Paris, April 20.—Professor Le Duc of the Medical College of Nantes has perfected a method of anesthetization by electricity. He sends a mild electric current through the body, which so perfectly lulls the sensory nerves that any surgical operation can be performed without the patient feeling the pain.

Le Duc claims that his method produces anesthetization as deep as that of chloroform or ether, has none of the dangers of chloroform, and is much more conveniently used than ether. Besides, the patient revives from it in a stronger condition than from chloroform and ether.

A few days ago Le Duc himself submitted to a test of his discovery before many of his colleagues, who seemed much impressed by the results.

MURDERED IN OWN PLACE.

Lima, Ohio, Man Is Killed by Robbers Who Rifle Place.

Lima, Ohio, April 20.—W. E. Legg was shot and killed in his meat market in the suburbs of Sydney, south of this city, late tonight. Two strangers entered his store and while one covered Legge the other proceeded to rifle the cash drawer. Legg made an effort to secure the pistol and the man with the gun shot him four times. The robbers secured about \$25.

Horseman Dies.

Bakersfield, April 20.—Charles Kerr, a well known breeder and horse raiser, died tonight after an extended illness.

Home From Visit.

James Flanagan, wife and son returned from San Francisco on the Breakwater after quite an extensive visit. The infant child of the family will not be brought to the city until later.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE BURNS.

Seattle, April 20.—The plant of the Seattle Daily Star was burned to the ground at a late hour tonight.

BANK IS LOOTED; BANDITS PURSUED

Robbers Blow Open the Safe In an Oklahoma Concern and Whole Town Is Awakened and Gives Chase

Norman, Okla., April 20.—The safe in the State Bank at Agra, in Lincoln county, was blown open with dynamite this morning. About \$100 was stolen. The robbers entered the town on horseback. The townspeople were awakened by the explosion and a running fight ensued. The bank building was wrecked. A posse is hunting the robbers.

WHITE RIBBONER GONE.

Dunkirk, N. Y., April 20.—Mrs. Esther McNeill, founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and first president of the organization, died at her home in Fredonia tonight, aged ninety-four years.

TATTOOING AMONG SEAMEN

Strange Designs and Pictures With Which Bodies Are Decorated.

Tattooing is an almost universal rule among sailors. The young men who enter the service see the designs on the older ones and believe they are not real sailors until they have been decorated. The older men have formed a habit of patronizing every tatta worker who seeks employment and gradually they acquire and keep acquiring a varied collection of work. Some sailors have their bodies almost covered with designs that have undergone the most severe pain in order to "show up" as good a collection as some other Jack Tar. The designs run from snakes and anchors to pictures of the crucifixion, the last of which seems to be a particular favorite with tattoo workers of some Catholic countries.

In spite of the fact that the ink is introduced far under the skin and produces wounds that take weeks in healing, it is said that few serious results are experienced. One man who was formerly aboard a navy cutter had a design of a snake which coiled over his body from head to foot.

Snake Coiled Around Body.

The body of the snake was two inches wide and it was wrapped around the man's body almost like a coat. The work required several weeks, the tattoo worker charging so much a day for his work. When it was finished the sailor's body was covered with sores and he was compelled to go to the hospital until the wounds could heal and scale off. Although the design covered almost the entire body, the sailor recovered and was soon in his former good health.

Pictures of the crucifixion or merely a crucifix are occasionally designed on the breast or back. One of the most elaborate designs of this nature was on a sailor aboard the man-o'-wars-man's boat. It consisted of six pictures representing the scenes immediately preceding the crucifixion. The pictures were done in colors and by a skilled artist who portrayed faithfully, even the facial expression.

Besides snakes and other reptiles, butterflies and small insects are popular designs among the sailors. Some of them have these small marks scattered over the entire body until the general impression suggests the spots of a leopard. The United States coat of arms, flags and the American eagle are also favorites, and foreign tattoo workers have made a careful study of these designs for which there is such demand.

Women Often Tattooed.

No matter how much tattoo work a sailor has on his body there is invariably some design suggesting his native country, and these are usually displayed in a prominent place.

Certain Japanese and Chinese tattoo workers of the far east have perfected designs of Chinese women that are popular, but their drawings of the American woman are invariably bad. The workers do not seem to

catch the facial expression of the American woman and the faces they draw are hideous.

It is an interesting fact that women display the same penchant for tattooing as men. There are many wives of officers and yacht owners who put up in foreign ports and send for a tattoo worker immediately and have design after design drawn on their fair skin. Their taste runs particularly to butterflies and small birds, although many of them are fond of chameleons and lizards. Frequently the same tattoo worker who has been employed by the sailor of a ship performs the same work of art for one of the officers wives. The desire for the colored designs seems to follow the ship and it seizes men and women alike.

HERE FROM PORTLAND.

Charles M. Hemphill and Phil Harris in the City.

Charles M. Hemphill and Mr. Phil Harris of Portland who are interested in the towns of South Harbor are registered at the Central Hotel.

Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Harris are here to assist in the opening of the streets of the new town and looking after manufacturers who desire locations on the water front of South Harbor.

These gentlemen as well as others who are interested in South Harbor are well pleased with the new town and hope to see it soon well established.

They are very hopeful of the future of the Bay and the promoting a new town, their interest for the whole country is well expressed by the fact that they are willing to see the Greater Coos Bay grow to take in South Harbor which lies just below the new C. A. Smith Mill on Isthmus Inlet.

NAVY TO RACE ON THE HUDSON

First Time in Years Middies Have Had This Chance.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Metcalf has given his consent to the participation of a crew of midshipmen in the intercollegiate rowing races to take place at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26. This will be the first time in many years that the middies have had an opportunity to match their strength and skill (outside of their own waters) against the aquatic material of the great colleges and universities, and is, in a way, a return to the old traditions, when the naval academy sent forth the winning amateur crews of the country.

SUCIDE IS FEARED.

Clothing of Prominent Labor Man Found on River Bank.

Calro, Ill., April 20.—A coat and vest belonging to P. H. Strouhuan, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was found today on the Mississippi river bank. A search is being made. It is the belief that while delirious he jumped into the river.

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather forecast for today is as follows: Oregon, Washington and Idaho, fair.