CHINESE GIN IS PRETTY BABY. **BLAMED BY JURY** FOR FIEND'S END

Inquest Over Body of John Glen-Against China Gin and in Recommendation That Its Sale Be Prohibited in City.

What the chemist found in "gin" and "whiskey": Gin-Amylic alcohol, fusel oil), methytic alcohol (wood alcohol), water, glucose, lime and flavoring substances. Whiskey-methylic alcohol (wood alcohol), water, caramel to give color and flavoring substances.

That John Glendenning came to his death by drinking "China gin," in which there was enough wood alcohol and fusel oil to kill even an habitual drunkard, if taken on an empty stomach, was the verdict of the coroner's jury this morning.

The jury recommended that the city authorities take steps at once to stop the sale of this stuff, together with the "whiskey" handed over the bars of certain white saleons.

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Expert testimeny showed all too plainly the ingredients of the horrible mixture which killed Glendenning. Dr. L. Victoria Hampton, one of the most experienced chemists of the Pacific coast, and whose specialty is analyses where crime is involved, presented a written report telling exactly what was in Glendenning's stomach, and also what was in the samples of "gin" and "whiskey" obtained by Deputy Coroner A. L. Finicy from the Chinese ginmill at Second and Tambill streets, in front of which Glendenning tropped Monday after having taken a drink inside the place.

Gin Fiends Testify.

Three human beings made wrecks by the vile dope handed out by the Chinese alconkeepers frankly told what the stuff had done for them. At a pathetic locument, the stenographic report of the names to be the standard of the finese that has few equals.

Tears ago James Cassy was one of the linest mechanics in the state. Today to told in his rambling incoherent way tow he began to drink "China gin" and low the awful habit fastened itself upon tim. His looks were more than his

Not only are the Chinese saloonkeeps of Second street affected by the find-gs of the jury prompted by the re-ort of the chemist, but white men who in north end saloons are caught in the tijust as hadly.

Just as hadly, one victim testified that a mysterious ack buttle" containing what was led whiskey was passed out over the end bars in the mornings as an recopener" to the gin flends. Five its purchased enough of the stuff to be even a habitual drinker feel all a effects of a quick exhilaration. This hinkey" contains wood alcohol, a legent with the stuff to the even a habitual drinker feel all a effects of a quick exhilaration. This hinkey" contains wood alcohol, a

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"That John Glendenning came to his sath at the southwest corner of Second and Tambill streets. Portland, Oregon, a September 3, 1996, at about 5 p. m., com the effect of dicebolic poison contined in what are commonly known as hinese whiskey and gin which were archased at the Chinese saloon on the buthwest corner of Second and Yambill streets.

hill streets.

"From the expert testimony presented it has been shown that there are five Chinese saloons in Portland where these beverages can be purchased and are retailed to the public under a city ligense. From chemical analysis made by direction of the coroner of samples of said whiskey and gin obtained by OELRICHS FORTUNE of maid whiskey and gin obtained by him at the above saloon, it has been proven that they contain fusel oil and wood alcohol in quantities sufficient to cause almost instant death, and we therefore recommend that action be taken at once by proper suthorities to suppress the sale of the same (Signed) P. L. Bagby, Henry A. Bæden, C. O. Sigglin, H. B. Stuart, P. Ehrstein, and H. Kassebaum.

Explains the Ingredients.

Dr. Hampton gave a verbel as well as a written report, explaining to the jurors why certain polsons were in the samples she had shally sed and what the effects of such poisons are upon the human system.

"The heart, lungs, liver and spleen were normal, as was also the exterior walls of the stomach," said she. "The lower part of the interior of the stomach showed that small hemorrhages had occurred.

"Evidently the man was not a steady rinker, as the walls of the stomach rould have been hardened and the liver rould have displayed evidences of the fact. Wood alcohol causes a very quick intoxication, and is a deadly poison. It is never administered internally under any direumstances. Fusel oil contains the lime, which I also found in the stomach; the lime is added to prevent the oil from passing off in the process of manufacture. There was no food whatever either in the intestines or the stomach, and it is evident that the manufacture is a supplied to the stomach, and it is evident that the manufacture is a supplied to the stomach. stomach, and it is evident that the man hadn't eaten anything for some time. The action of the fusel oil and the wood alcohol would have been much quicker of course on an empty stomach."

Says Poison Caused Death. "Then you give the poisons in the fluids which he drank as the direct couse of Glendenning's death?" asked Mr. Finley.

"I do," replied Dr. Hampton.
"Ilminy" Casey, who testified that he had been drinking gin more or less for 16 years and that it tasted differently at different times, gave his testimony. So did William Ford, who had become a confirmed drinker of the "gin." William Stewart was the last victim to tes-

The popularity of The Sunday Jour-al's contest to decide which was the prettiest baby in Oregon and Washington was so great that hundreds of pictures were received; and so pretty denning Results in a Verdict were the contestants that decision was exceedingly hard. Indeed, the judges have not quite finished their labors yet.. But on September 16 the pictures of the four winners will be published in The Junday Journal

In the meantime, the photographs are ready for delivery, and may be called for.

year," said William Stewart, "but when I get started it's hard to stop: I came down here from where I had been working on the north bank road with \$48. I took a drink with a couple of friends and two days afterward I didn't have any money.

any money.

• "I drank gin in a Chinese saloon the southwest corner of Second and Yamhili streets and whisky in a saloon kept by a German on Third between Pine and Ash. That's where I got the black hottle."

"Do you ask for this black bottle?" Inquired B. S. Pague, who represented Glendenning's relatives. "Oh, no; they just push it out at you."
"Where can you get this black bottie?"

nearly any of the north-end saloons. They give you the black bottle in the

morning for an eye-opener."

"And does it open your eyes?" inquired Mr. Pague.

The wreck turned his face away with a most significant smile. The question was answered by his appearance. Of strong muscular build is William Stewart. He is 28 years old, and as he hasn't been denking from the "black". hasn't been drinking from the "black bottle" very long he hasn't that bloated sickly look of the unfortunate who has theen a victim for years. Across his face was written the marks of the "gin" and the "whiskey" as plainly as though they had been stamped there with a hot iron. Yet he had been drinkwith a hot iron. Yet he had been drinking but a year. Casey, who has been a
boarder at the city jail for a long time,
and who, when he has served out a
term, usually comes in the next day and
asks to go to bed, simply showed another, stage in the career of a "gin
fiend."

GILLET IS NOMINATED

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trolled by Buef caucused before assembling with the main body this morning, and the committee appointed to recommend a course of action reported recommending that the vote be cast solidly for Gillet. The report was adopted.

The report of the committee on order of business recommended to the convention the nomination of governor first and judges pext, then other state officers.

The platform and resolutions commit-tee recommends the passage of a Japa-nese exclusion law that will also ex-clude the Japanese from insular posernments. Invors amendment to insur-ance laws, providing that foreign com-panies must make a deposit and adopt a uniform policy, pledge the legislature to economy, advocate the removal of the tax on building materials for San Francisco for the next three years, and the passage of laws to benefit citrus fruit growers, including the right of routing the cars. Another plank calls for a direct primary law modeled on that of Oregon. ernments, favors amendment to insur-

GOES TO ONLY SON

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Sept. 6.—Former friends of Herman Celrichs said to day after the fune all that the entire, estate, amounting to over \$1,000,000, will revert to his 15-year-old son Herman, who will come into full possession upon attaining his majority.

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agreement was reached two years ago between Oelriche and his wife by which Oelrichs bequeathed practically his entire estate to his only son. Oel-richs, in accordance with the agree-ment, is said to have then and there made a will conforming entirely with the arrangements.

FAIRBANKS ON HIS WAY TO COLORADO

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Vice-President Fair-banks spant today with his son in this city, He goes from here to Minneapolis for two weeks, then to Colorado to further the government plans for irriga-

GOVERNOR FOLK IS NOT SO WELL TODAY

(Journal Special Services)
Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—Governor
Folk is not so well today. His fever in
higher and his physicians say he is not improving as he should,

MOTHER DECAPITATES HER TWO CHILDREN

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confirmed drinker of the "gin." William Stewart was the last victim to testify.
"I haven't been drinking more than a years old and the other 18 months.

Every Piece Stamped

STERLING"

Gave Out in Astoria That He Was Secret Service Man Working as Marine Engineer and Finally Succeeds in Borrowing Money -Now He Is in Jail.

With the arrest of Thomas Bruggy the federal authorities believe that they have nipped in the bud a scheme to perpetrate wholesale frauds under the impersonation of a United States efficer. Bruggy is a marine engineer who claims to have been employed by who claims to have been employed by the government at Newport News. Norfolk and other naval centers, and the secret service men will look up his record with the expectation of learning that he has been implicated in crooked work elsewhere. Bruggy was arrested at Astoria last Sunday and now lies in the Multnomah county jail charged with impersonating a United States officer.

The accused man worked for just 18 days as marine engineer on the United States customs boat Patrol. During the time he proceeded with a well-laid plan to impress all the moneyed private citizens whom he met with the idea that he was a big bug indeed in the government service. He allowed it to be whispered about that he was a marine engineer only as a blind and that in reality he was doing some important secret service work for President Roosevelt.

supervising-general of the steamboat in-spection service, with headquarters at Washington, District of Columbis. To some parties he intimated that he had been appointed inspector of hulls and boilers to temporarily succeed local In-spector Fuller. In fact, everything bears out the theory that he was laying plans to get away with a big bunch of money when his scheme was thwarted by his discharge. During his 10 days' service Bruggy is said to have landed one victim, however, a woman named Mrs. M. R. Overstreet.

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Mrs. Overstreet is a traveling agent for a false-hair and wig firm. She met Bruggy at Astoria on August 14, and believing his tales of position and influence, loaned him something over \$109. On August 26 Bruggy was discharged from his job on the boat Patrol. Telling the woman that he had \$500 on deposit at the Portland hotel, he came here. Being suspicious, Mrs. Overstreet followed.

The following day the alleged impos-tor returned to Astoria, presumably to make another "raise," and it was there that he was arrested on complaint of his victim. United States Commissioner McKee made out the warrant and it was served last Sunday by United States Secret Service Agent T. B. Foster and Deputy United States Marshal Kerrigan

he had never seen the inside of the naval academy. He claims to have come originally from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Bruggy had a preliminary hearing before Commissioner McKee at 2 o'clock

STEVENS DISMISSES PANAMA OFFICIALS

(Journal Special Service.) Panama, Sept. 6.—Chief Engineer Stevens of the Panama canal has dismissed P. I. Downey, superintendent of painting; F. B. Thomas, building superintene ent, and t. A. Luck, masonry superintendent, has hastily resigned. There will be more shakeups October 1.
Stevens has ordered a strict inventory and will not permit a cent purchase

AMUNDSEN STARTS ON HOMEWARD TRIP

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 6.—The Norwe-gian exploration ship Gion sailed in charge of Lieutenant Hanson. Explorer Amundsen, who located the north magnetic pole, goes to Seattle by steamer, then to Sitka, where he will meet the Gjoa and sail around Cape Horn home. His recording instruments have been sent to Seattle.

ASHORE AGAIN

Leaking Warship Driven Onto Sandy Beach in Bellingham Bay.

PAWTUCKET REFUSES TO RESPOND TO SIGNALS

Fighting Machine Gets Off on High Tide-Is Again Leaking Through Springing of Plates, Which Were Damaged When Wrecked First.

leaking cruiser Bosson well.

Squalicum creek in Bellingham bay about midnight last night and was held fast. The Boston dragged its anchor and plowed the beach almost head on.

Feeling that the situation called for immediate relief, the government tug
Pawtucket was signaled for, but there Pawtucket was signaled for, but there was, strangely enough, no response, according to officers ashore, although the tug was less than a mile to windward. Even whistling failed to arouse the smaller craft and the engines of the Boston were employed to back the vessel off. This was accomplished after considerable time, but not before one or two of the damaged plates were sprung, admitting an increased flow of water.

The collier Saturn is standing by and will tow the cruiser to the navy yard if that is deemed the safer way. The vibration of the warship's engines when they were working on the Beath was tremendous and towing is likely to be

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creased. Mays at that time informed Puter that the Blue mountain reserve withdrawal would soon be ordered When Puter spoke of the mineral lands in the Blue mountain country and the probable protests from sheepowners, as well as minera, Mays replied: "I'm not afraid. Everybody up there is satisfied." In conclusion Mays told Puter to tell McKinley to come up and deliver half of those certificates.

Puter next told of traveling as far as St. Paul with Mays, who was going to Washington to look after patents on land claims. Puter had business in St. Paul with C. A. Smith, the noted lumberman. On parting Puter told Mays to have Commissioner Hermann defer insuince of patents on 32 claims sold to Smith until the latter made a settlement with him, Puter, on a land deal that they find put through in California. Mays agreed to do this. He had planned to be a guest at Hermann's Washington home and give that as his address.

the plan. Franklin P. Mays was attorney for Puter. Suddenly: "Inleywas arrested on a charge of fraud growing out of those cistms. Edwin M. Mays, assistant United States attorney, appeared to prosecute. The Northern Pacific railroad contested the land claims after falling in an attempt to scrip the lands, and Franklin P. Mays bobbed up as attorney for the railroad. The case went to triel, but after the third day of the proceedings Mays went The case went to triel, but after the third day of the proceedings Mays went to Puter at midnight and suggested a compromise based on an equal division of the lands. Puter refused this offer, but agreed to pick 33 claims and let the railroad have the rest. This was done and all court proceedings were dismissed. P. A. Kribs paid for the final proof on the 33 claims.

Prosecutor Heney switched the inquiry to claims in what is known as township 24 south, 1 east.

"Mr. Heney," sald Puter, "you know champions of the cause in California.

"Mr. Heney," sald Puter, "you know I'm indicted in that case and so is Mr.

Judge Hunt informed Puter that he

Of 17 fraudulent claimants six proved up and Mays got three of the claims.

Puter told of a conversation with Sorenson in Milwaukee in 1903. Sorenson and that McKinley got 15,000 acres in the Blue mountain withdrawal, but wouldn't have got any if he had known of the plan in time.

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Further questions brought out that Puter made false affidavits in regard to claims for which he was seeking patents. This was in Washington. The clerk who prepared the report on the claims recommended that the papers be sent back for further proof. At this stage of the proceedings Commissioner Hermann said to Puter:

"Tou're down and out. All you can do is to go back to Oregon, round up the gang and get additional proof." Puter then asked Hermann to hold back proceedings until he could see Senator Mitchell. According to Puter's sworn testimony he saw Mitchell, gave him \$2,000, and got the patents for the lands in four days.

Grand Jury Proceedings.

On redirect examination Puter told of incidents preceding his own indictment. When he heard that United States Attorney John H. Hall was going to have him indicted he went to Mays about it. Mays replied, "I know it. Nothing could be better for you than to be indicted by Hall.

"A government agent named Greene has gathered evidence enough to indict you. Ed Mays is a deputy under Hall, and if you are indicted I can have the case postponed one or two years and then thrown out. If you are not indicted now Hall may be succeeded by some one who will prosecute you and send you over the road."

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Next came the story of putting 57 people on timber claims in Linn country and giving them \$100 each for their rights. Puter and McKinley engineered the plan. Franklin P. Mays was attorney for Puter. Suddenly " Linley his attorney after his indictment, that his attorney after his indictment, that his attorney after his indictment, that

Puter further testified that Mays was his attorney after his indictment, that Mays went into court with him, but soon afterward said: "They are becoming close to me. I had better withdraw from the case and be your allent attorney." After that Mays worked nights on the case until Puter was convicted.

Puter produced an account book showing that he paid \$500 to Merrit Ormsby, son of Forest Superintendent Ormsby.

own correspondence. There are 87 champions of the cause in California.

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Grain Crops on Big Ranches Near Garfield Are Being Rapidly Destroyed.

Gerfield, Wash., Sept. 6.—Draper's big threshing machine caught fire on Ewing's ranch this morning and according to a report, the fire is aweeping the entire wheat district southwest of Garfield and hundreds of acres of wheat will be burned up. The fire has a check on the Savings bank in favor run over the big Ewing place and is now burning up the Hunt farm. There is a high wind and thousands of acres will probably be burned over before the fire can be extinguished.

At Stites yesterday a spark from a

SWEEPING threshing engine caused a \$12,000 fire the machine was running when the fire threshing machine, valuated. The threshing machine, valuated the threshing machine, valuated the threshing machine, valuated the threshing destroyed and several fields of barley and what valued at from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each were burned.

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