RUEF VISITED FORD'S OFFICES

Man Who Shadowed Curley Boss Before Arrest Star Witness Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Robert H. Perry, employed by William J. Burns to "shadow" Abraham Ruef for several months before his trial, proved the star witness for the prosecution in the trial of Tirey L. Ford this morning. Perry was called by the prosecution shortly before the noon adjournment.

Perry testified that Ruef drove to the general offices of the United Railroads on August 23 and that he stayed there for over an hour. He had also followed Ruef on several other days during that month.

Perry made a memorandum of every incident occurring the days he had followed Ruef about town, and it was from this that he gave his testimony.

Upon cross-examination Attorney Rogers, for the defense, attempted to show that the part of his memoranda which related to the United Railroads had been written in afterwards and that a different pencil had been used, but he met with small success in his attempt to break down Perry's testimony.

An effort was made by the defense to have the books of the company placed in evidence and left in the hands of the clerk, but this Heney strenuously objected to on the ground that he did not wish to have the books leave his hands, as there would be many important facts connected with future trials which he would rather keep secret at present. At adjournment the books were placed in the hands of Judge Lawlor to be retained by him until he decides the motion.

George W. Willcut, secretary of the United Railroads, was the first witness to take the stand. Willcut was called by the prosecution to prove that no entries of the money secured at the mint by Ford had been made in the books of the corporation. None of this money had been received by Willcut nor had he heard of the sums mentioned by Heney.

Willcut declared that the entries in regard to the money drawn from the mint were in the cash book, which is in Philadelphia.

"Why did you refuse to testify before the grand jury?" inquired Heney.

"Upon advice of my counsel."

Willcut admitted that he had refused to testify before the grand jury along with the other officials of the corporation. Prosecutor Heney closely questioned Willcut in regard to a visit he had made to the office of Attorney Moore, Heney insinuating that he had gone over his testimony with the attorneys for the defense. Willcut proved to be extremely reticent and was evasive in his answers on this point.

Willcut was followed by A. M. Dahler, cashier of the United Railroads. Dahler testified that he had received $3,000 from Mullally in May, 1906, and later had received money from Treasurer Starr. Dahler had a most convenient memory and could not tell whether the money was in one sack or a dozen, or whether it would fit his vest pocket or a safe. From May until August Dahler admitted that he had never received any currency from Ford or any of the officials connected with the corporation. Dahler was ordered to appear this afternoon with the bank book.

Charles Holbrook, a director of the United Railroads, could not remember whether the directors had ever discussed plans to secure an overhead franchise.

A slight exchange of personalities occurred between the elder Moore and Heney during the examination of the witness. Holbrook had been asked by Heney if he knew the salary of Ford and Moore objected to the question. During his argument he suggested that they might inquire the salare of Heney.

"I am not getting one cent of salary. Neither do I receive any donations," shouted Heney.

"For love of God, I suppose," sneered Moore.

"For love of decency and good government," answered Heney.

A. C. Kaines, another director of the corporation, also expressed entire ignorance of the effort to secure a franchise.

Old Chronic Sores Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

FINDS ANOTHER STOLEN HORSE

Still another horse, believed to have been stolen, has been found by Deputy Sheriff Leonard in possession of J. F. Hawkes of Holbrook, who was released last week after giving bond for $1,000 on a charge of stealing a horse from a Mr. Johnson. Three other horses found in possession of Hawkes have been restored to their owners, and Mr. Leonard expects to find an owner for the fourth before many days. Hawkes is first known to have had the animal in August, 1906, at which time he placed it in pasture on the ranch of W. C. Spence on the Columbia slough.

FORCED BOOZE SALE AND THEN BLABBED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 29.—Claiming they were nearly frozen by long riding through the wind, a party of automobilists Sunday pleaded with A. J. Marker, who keeps a saloon near the Steilacoom asylum, until he finally sold them whiskey, thus violating the Sunday closing law. The party returned to the city and notified Prosecuting Attorney Rowland of Pierce county. Marker was arrested and yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Linck and was fined $50 and costs.

Marker told the party that if they exposed him for selling them the liquor after they had by long persuasion induced him to break the law, they would be the meanest lot of men on the coast, and they solemnly agreed to keep the incident secret.

KEEP IT HANDY

It is a splendid idea to always keep a bottle of the Bitters in the medicine chest, for some member of the family may be taken with a sudden attack of Stomach, Liver or Bowel trouble. A few doses of the famous

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

taken at the first symptom will give prompt relief. It has a 54 years' record back of it, and we guarantee it pure. It cures

FLATULENCY, SICK HEADACHE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, COSTIVENESS, CHILLS, COLDS and FEMALE ILLS.

Be sure to always keep it handy

MURDERER OF LOGAN

(Continued from Page One.)

feet the whole length of the house to the bridge.

The detectives saw him dart around the corner of the buttress. They closed in upon him, Tichenor on one side, Jones on the other. "Halt, you ——, or we'll kill you!" yelled Tichenor and the panting fugitive stopped and surrendered, pale as a corpse and shaking with fear.

Begins to Make Excuses.

From the moment of his arrest he began to make excuses. He told a rambling story of his whereabouts during the last week, whining his replies like a whipped cur. He said he went to South Portland Wednesday night, left a saloon at the bridge with three men whom he does not remember and they went farther south, how far he does not remember.

He recalled, however, throwing his coat over the railing of a bridge. At first he said he threw the coat in the river because he was too warm. He didn't remember how he reached home, but awoke to find himself in bed, daubed with mud. His landlord says Anderson left home Tuesday night, and was next seen Saturday morning.

Anderson admits he had a pistol, but doesn't know what he did with it. The detectives found a pistol in the house. He also had a flattened bullet, which had been fired from a 38-caliber pistol. Its history Anderson will not tell.

Involved in conversation with the detectives, Anderson made today this startling statement:

Own Statement Shows Guilt.

"I saw in the papers that a certain woman made a statement to the papers that she heard a man walking across the bridge, and that she heard a scuffle and two shots, and saw a man throw a long black coat over the railing of the bridge."

Then he pictured exactly, minutely, the story told by the woman, which has never been published, and no one except the murderer and the woman or some other eye-witness could have told the tale.

"Yes," Anderson added, "you'll hang me! just like they did Durant, on a woman's word." Evidently in his flight he caught a glimpse of the woman at the window.

On this statement alone the police expect to hang Anderson, and no one who saw the man appear before the photographers could doubt his guilt. His picture finished he turned to Captain Bruin and whined in a weak voice:

"My head hurts. Feel right there."

Bruin felt. "Yes, there's a soft spot there. What did it?"

"That's where I was hit when I was young, before my troubles began. It pains me much and it is hard for me to remember."

Anderson, however, is nobody's fool. Under the camera he tired of the ordeal. His thin lips compressed tightly. His dark eyes flashed ominously, boldly, then narrowed to the thinnest slits. He said nothing but quivered with fear and rage. At the end he whined about the soft spot behind his right ear.

Anderson a Native Son.

Anderson is slight but wiry, weight 145, age 35 or 40, fair skin, entirely bald except a fringe of thin hair on the sides of his head, close black beard. He looks and acts like a maniac or a victim of melancholia. Detectives declare he is a degenerate who could slay a friend, then laugh about it.

He was born in South Portland. His father lives somewhere in California, and he has also a brother. His mother died when he was young. He has been a criminal from boyhood and was sent to the reform school for petty crimes. Early in his career he robbed the Salem Woolen mills, for which he served five years in the Oregon penitentiary.

He served afterward one year at San Quentin, California, for a crime as yet unknown, his record being incomplete. He was arrested soon after release and served six years at Salem for larceny. Last he emerged into major crimes, and the climax came in the brutal murder of Harry M. Logan.

Anderson's confession, confidently expected by police, is expected to clear up other mysteries.

Guilty of Brutal Murder.

Harry M. Logan, locomotive engineer, Mason, Woodman and thorough good fellow, was the head of a happy family of four, his wife and two stepchildren, living in a cottage at 565 Third street.

Coming home from a vacation he reported to his employer for resumption of duty last Thursday and visited friends in the terminal yards Thursday night. En route home about midnight he stopped to visit a friend, a grocer at Fourth and Lincoln, and at 12:35 o'clock proceeded toward his house.

He stopped at the Italian saloon at the north end of the Fourth street bridge, near his home on Third street, and asked for an oyster cocktail. The bartender could not supply it and Logan walked outside, paused as if deliberating, then walked briskly upon the bridge, evidently intending to cross—away from home.

He did not have to cross to reach his cottage. This provided a mystery in itself, which Logan in his death throes could not find breath to explain. It develops he meant to cross and return, to view the surroundings, his wife having urged him to rent a cottage on the south side of the bridge on Fourth street, to which he objected because the bridge was unlighted, therefore perilous to pedestrians at night.

District Attorney to Act.

Suddenly he was confronted by a masked man with a pistol pointed at his breast. The thug stood within reach. Obeying the first impulse of a powerful and fearless man, Logan's arm shot out and the robber sprawled upon the boards. In rising the thug fired twice, fatally wounding his victim. Logan turned quickly and ran in agony back to the saloon, falling in the doorway.

He died four hours later at St. Vincent's hospital, being able to give the meager information that the murderer was a masked highwayman who demanded his money and who shot him twice when he knocked him down.

Formal charge has not yet been made against Anderson, the police awaiting orders from the district attorney.

STOCK VALUES

(Continued from Page One.)

Street Railway company states that the closing of the Oregon banks will have no effect on construction work now being carried on, as the money is furnished by local people, and outside money is in no wise depended upon.

OREGON CITY CLOSES.

Banks at Capital of Clackamas County Observe Governor's Request.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Oct. 29.—The two banks in this city, the Bank of Oregon City and the First National, closed their doors today, as requested in the governor's proclamation. The closing of these banks is not in the least due to any money stringency, but to avoid any legal complications which might ultimately result from their doing business on legal holidays. The banks here are safe, sound and solid financial institutions.

No Evidence of Run.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 29.—No evidence of the bank run which threatened to gain considerable proportions on Monday was visible today. About 50 persons sought information at the Hibernia bank this morning, but none wanted money.

INSPECT SITES FOR NEW ENGINE HOUSE

Chief David Campbell is inspecting sites for the new engine houses asked for at Mill and Fourteenth and in the vicinity of St. Vincent's hospital. Both of these localities are in urgent need of fire protection and are considerable distances away from the nearest engine houses. Resolutions recently presented to the council asking for the engine houses caused the city dads to request Chief Campbell to make an examination of the neighborhoods with a view of obtaining the best locations.

EIGHT OF THE BABIES STAND ALL IN A ROW

SPECIAL DISPLAY IN EILERS BIG CORNER WINDOW ATTRACTS GENERAL ATTENTION.

Biggest Features of the Exhibit the Radical Price Reductions — Many Other Fine Instruments Included in the List—Now the Time to Satisfy Piano Desires.

Think of buying a baby grand piano for $418. Baby grands as a rule are not to be secured for any such comparatively insignificant amount as this, but this is the exact sum at which a $700 Pease will go for, in this special Baby Grand Sale. Another, a Hallet & Davis, has been marked to go at $450—just half the price which dealers usually ask. Then there is a Steinway miniature grand, the style which is so extensively advertised for $750, but which we will sell now for only $518. All these have been taken in part payment toward the famous Pianola Pianos. In addition to these there are several others not here enumerated, to be sold at correspondingly reduced prices. Now is your chance to buy a baby grand for about the price of an ordinary upright.

If you have not the room for a grand, there are a number of splendid uprights, of well-known makes, which will prove equally attractive in the matter of price, which are also included in this week's special selling.

Real Exhibition Pianos.

For instance, here is a superb handmade design Mission upright, the only instrument in the state, of this particular and exceptionally choice style, which would ordinarily sell for all of $700, but we offer it this week for just about one half of this figure. It's one of those individual special exhibition instruments, and any home with a "Mission air" would certainly find in it the "piece de resistance."

Here's another—a splendid Decker—the largest size upright orchestral grand, in beautiful mottled case, which is tagged to go this week for $228 less than the regular price.

Beautiful Pianola Pianos, Too.

A most superb Metrostyle Pianola Piano, the Weber make, in magnificent special case design is booked to find a home within the next day or so, for it was put into a car at the factory without orders and sent to us by mistake; the case is marblewood—very rare—in the beautiful French or satin finish. Not being a regular catalogue style, we shall dispose of it at a decided reduction. Great chance for someone—for Pianola Pianos are positively standard value, having fixed definitely established prices. Never has heretofore a chance presented itself to secure one under price. We know of no occasion that might again make it possible.

Slightly Used.

In the slightly used instruments there are also some truly exceptional bargains. A magnificent Decker Bros., in oak $600 style, for only $360. One of those new renowned Kimballs, $625 style, received Saturday as part pay toward a Pianola Piano; in splendid condition; $327 will take it. A very showy case Ludwig, oak case, reduced to only $182. A Fischer, in a particularly handsome mottled walnut case, goes for $146. An ordinary good upright, of English manufacture, for $65.

And Pianolas, Too!

If you have a piano, of the "silent" order, you need a Pianola to make it really useful. We have three more, to be included in this week's clearance, all of which we have taken in exchange toward the latest of Pianola Pianos. Prices on these Pianolas range from $110 to $200, and if you pay cash we will agree to include a year's subscription to the Pianola Music Roll Library without a cent additional cost. This is a splendid opportunity to come into the world-wide Pianola fold; an investment in this direction will bring more substatial enjoyment than can be imagined. Drop in at your earliest convenience and let us demonstrate what splendid musical possibilities these Pianolas possess, and how vastly superior to all other players on the market.

This is to be a hurry-up week in earnest. Every one of these instruments enumerated, and on a number of others equally desirable, must go! You should certainly make a point to call, as soon as possible. Look the various instruments over carefully. We shall be greatly surprised if you fail to find exactly what you want—and at a most tremendous saving from ordinary cost. Any reasonable first payment will be accepted, and convenient terms will be arranged to suit each purchaser. Now is your opportunity. Eilers Piano House, the House of Highest Quality, 353 Washington street.

KING ALFONSO IS IN TRAIN WRECK

Cars Jump Track Near Cherbourg but Slow Speed Saves Royal Lives.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 29.—The king and queen of Spain narrowly escaped being injured early today when the train in which they were riding jumped the rails near here. The royal couple were on their way to the battleship which is to take them on their visit to King Edward. They escaped injury through the fact that the train was running at a slow rate of speed.

PECK SAYS ALIMONY IS FOR ANOTHER MAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 29.—Counsel for Samuel W. Peck, the millionaire clothing manufacturer, who has applied for a divorce from Mrs. Josephine Stiver Peck, charged in court Monday that Mrs. Peck had asked for alimony at the large rate of $250 per week so she might maintain Frederick G. Calhoun in luxury, as she had been doing for several years. Calhoun is named as corespondent in the divorce complaint.

Peck's attorney said Mrs. Peck had spent nearly $100,000 on Calhoun, paying for his fine apartments and taking him to Europe. Calhoun, who is well known on the turf, was formerly the husband of Louise Thorndyke Boucicault, the actress, who divorced him.

YAMHILL REJOICES IN THE GOOD RAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 29.—Yamhill county was visited with a refreshing rain yesterday afternoon, the first that had fallen since September 28. Everything had become quite dry and some farmers had quit plowing, but yesterday's rain will wet the ground enough to enable them to continue the sowing of fall grain.

LITTLE MOTHERS SCHOOL FOUNDED

Paris Academy of Medicine Lends Aid to Poor of City.

By Paul Villiers.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Madame Jeanne Girard and Professor Pinard of the Paris Academy of Medicine, have founded a school for little mothers here which is developing with great success.

For, after all, maternity does not of necessity bring knowledge with it, and not only the mothers of the babies of the poor, but often, too, their little sisters have solid need of teaching. We all know how many accidents occur daily to babies, owing to a carelessly adjusted pin, an ill-washed bottle, fruit given for a treat, draughts, dirty sponges, which cause 25 per cent of infant blindness, and many other things which nursing education will prevent.

The school for little mothers has been started in the very thick of the working quarter of Paris. Little girls of 10 are taught the care of babies.

The new play in Paris which is making most talk is "Joujou Tragique" ("A Tragic Toy"), in which appears Mademoiselle Polaire, the slender and serpentine actress with curious eyes, who made her name as Claudine in Willy's little vaudeville playlets. The play is written by a young girl, Jehnne d'Orliac, but it is not necessarily written for young girls.

"Joujou Tragique," which is drawing big audiences, tells a love story with a tragic ending. Polaire is a charming lady with a nonentity of a husband, whose nephew falls in love with her. The nephew accompanies the couple on a tour of Europe at the invitation of the stupid husband. A tender love scene occurs in the moonlight at Venice to the strains of Wagnerian music. The young man declares his passion, but is interrupted at the kissing stage by her husband. The wife tries to excuse herself by telling the outraged husband that it was not a real scene of love he surprised her in, but only the effect of Venice, moonlight and music. This so enrages the nephew that he murders her then and there.

Parisian audiences refuse to take this play seriously and laughed in the wrong place. What attracts them is the appearance of Polaire, who is a great favorite.

ELEVEN POISONED BY CORNED BEEF

Employes of Los Angeles Dye Works May Die From Eating Canned Meat.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Eleven employes of the Berlin dye works suffered acute agony for hours, many of them lost consciousness and all narrowly escaped death from ptomaine poisoning from eating the deadly toxins in canned corned beef late Monday evening. Scores besides were slightly affected.

Seven doctors worked all of last night over their patients and it is possible that three or four of the victims may die. Ida Hurley, William Starr, J. E. Cottle and Elizabeth Welderman were in such a precarious condition last night that their death is expected.

GRANDMA BURNETT STUDENTS' FRIEND

McMinnville, Or., Oct. 29.—The funeral of "Grandma" Burnett was held here Sunday morning from the Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Hunsaker officiating. Mrs. Burnett died at Albany, Oregon, Saturday, but the body was brought here, as this was her old home. Mrs. Burnett was a pioneer of 1846. She leaves one son, six daughters, 28 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren, besides numerous other relatives. She was 90 years of age and was born at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1817.

When she lived in McMinnville she was a great friend of the college students and especially liked to have them call her "Grandma" and also come to visit her.

MORE HUNTERS THAN LAST YEAR

One hundred and thirty-two more hunters' licenses have already been issued from the county clerk's office this year than were issued during all of last year. As more than one month of the hunting season is left, there will be a substantial addition to these figures before January 1. The number thus far is 4,497, against 4,365 last year.

ROTHSCHILD AIDS PURE MILK CAUSE

Devotes Part of Vast Fortune to Work of Obtaining Pure Supply.

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Baron Henri de Rothschild is now making of himself such a distinguished Parisian personality that it gives me a very good excuse to speak of him just at present. The grandson of the great founder of the famous banking firm, he is possessed of a huge fortune; not so great, of course, as those of the prominent American millionaires, but still considerable enough to enable him to undertake the works and actions that he prefers. He has, in the first place, placed his fortune at the service of a fine work of philanthropy, and, although still young, has created the charity known as La Goutte de Lait, which enables the poor to obtain the purest and most wholesome milk for their babies at an exceptionally low price.

The sufferings of humanity have moved him so deeply that he has determined to devote himself to the task of decreasing them, and we see this young man, for whom life was full of smiles, give himself up to the study of medicine in most arduous phases. At the same time that he was gaining the doctor's degree he set out in search of a method of obtaining a cure for cancer and presented to the Academy of Medicine of Paris a considerable sum of money in order to help it make experiments toward finding a remedy for the dread disease. But his indefatigable energy has not stopped here, but has found fresh outlets. From the sphere of philanthropy he has passed to those of letters and the arts and we find him in turn a writer of novels and a dramatist. His last book, "The Reflections on Life," is in all hands, and it is announced that during the coming winter the Comedie Francaise will present a play of which he is the author and to which he is now putting the last touches at Casablanca, of all places in the world. For Henri de Rothschild is not merely a philanthropist and a litterateur; he is above and beyond all these—a patriot.

As soon as he learned French blood was flowing in northern Africa he took there a military hospital at his own cost. When we add to all this that Dr. Henri de Rothschild is the husband of one of the most beautiful women in Paris society, it will be readily understood that of all Frenchmen he is one of the most useful to his compatriots, and one of the happiest among us.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO GIVE SMOKER

A smoker will be given by the Union Republican club in the Selling-Hirsch building tonight. It is expected that there will be a large attendance. Addresses will be made by George W. Stapleton, John P. Kavanaugh and C. H. Sehlbrede of Marshfield.

This is the second of the series of monthly smokers which have been planned by the club. Their object is to draw the Republicans closer together if possible and thus build up an organization which will be able to control the politics of Multnomah county. Great efforts are now being made to organize the club in such a systematic manner that there will be a member in every block in the city and also in every precinct throughout the county.

FATHER HUNTING FOR PRINCESS BARBARA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Oct. 29.—Alexander Lapoukine, former director of the St. Petersburg police and father of Princess Barbara, who was kidnaped in this city on October 24, arrived here today to assist the police in searching for his daughter. The police think the girl is being held for ransom.

Metzger saves you money on watches.

The oyster season begins with September and ends with April.
The soup season begins with January and ends with December. Therefore

Oysterettes

are in season every day in every month of every year.

Oysterettes—oyster crackers with a taste that improves the flavor of oysters, soup and chowder.

Always fresh in moisture and dust proof packages 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SOME of the best looking feet in town come here for shoes; that's one reason why they're best looking; we put shoes on them that keep them so.

If you feel like getting an unusually good shoe for $3.50, $4 or $5, just ask to see our Selz Royal Blue Shoes; the best shoes made for the money. We satisfy lots of people with them.

Seventh and Washington **Rosenthal's** Seventh and Washington

PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE

"If It's Shoes, It's Rosenthal's" "See Our Windows"

THERE'S much noise and animation in Paris about the extremely tight-fitting waists and "tunic-fashioned" skirts that mould about the figure.

The "Novent" petticoat "moulds the figure" into graceful curves, so that even a home dressmaker can get the right effect.

Glove-fitting Jersey top. Elastic waist-band goes over the fashionable coiffure without ruffling a hair. Flounces of good sateen to best taffeta silk, $2 to $13.50.

Ask for the "Novent" at good stores everywhere. Look for the trademark "Novent" on the waist-band.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us for booklet and information.

GREENWALD BROS., 316 Arch Street, Philadelphia

If You Contemplate the Purchase of a

DIAMOND

See MARX & BLOCH, 74 Third Street

Despite the daily announcement from one jeweler or other, that they can sell Diamonds less than others, there is only one

DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS

in this city, underselling all, and we are "it." To convince yourself take a Diamond from our store and one from the others costing the same price—take both to an uninterested party to see which is the best value—we pay for the examination.

Cash or Credit, Prices Are the Same

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Largest Diamond Dealers in Oregon

74 Third Street, Near Oak