Notorious Pickpocket Worked With Portland Gang Goes to Jail: Clean Sweep Is Promised.

San Francisco, Oct. 8. — Joe (Kid: Sullivan, king of the pickpockets, was arrested last night by Detective F. Gibson as he was entering a Tenderloin cafe, and Sullivan's name was placed on the small book at the city prison.
It was expected that wholesale arrests
of bunko men and plckpockets would result last night from instructions given by Captain of Detectives Wall under orders from Chief of Police Seymour, but in some mysterious way most of that gentry had received a tip that trouble was brewing and were in re-

New Chief's Order. order of the chief of police turned over to Wall was sweeping in character, calling upon him and his men to clear the town of all bunko men to clear the town of all bunko men and pickpockets. On account of his long connection with the police department as captain of detectives, and in orther positions, the chief was able to specify in the order the principal crooks that should be landed in the dragnet. At the head of this list was the same of Kid Sullivan.

As Sullivan apparently has been immune from arrest for a long time, be did not take the precaution of going over to Alameda or some other secluded spot until the agitation for tightening the lid had passed over, Police Stood In.

For a long time Sullivan has made his headquarters at a saloon on Eddy street, almost opposite the hall of justice, and it was while he was walk ing up Eddy street from Powell and Market toward this resort that Detec tive Gibson tapped him on the shoulder and took him over to the bastile on

Sullivan bears the reputation of being one of the cleverest light-fingured men in the country. In recent years, however, he has gained notomety by his leadership of lesser lights among the pokpockets. In the recent campaign that was waged against, pickpockets just before the Native Son's celebration at least 40 or 50 pickpockets were taken into custody, but it was common report that none of them en-joyed the confidence of the mighty

During the regime of the chief of po liece Dinan there were many stories printed of his power in the department. He was often seen around police head quarters at Bush and Fillmore, and his open association on the streets and in public places rise to much talk. Dinan has been disrated and is likely to lose his job as sergeant.

SUPREME COURT ENJOINS DELIVERY

(Continued from Page One.) attorney and mayor are inclined to believe that Justice Moore in granting it exercised a jurisdiction which it was

not known he had. The city will make a vigorous fight against confirming the order. City At-torney Grant said today he would go at once to Salem to move before the supreme court that the restraining order be nullified on the ground that it had been irregularly obtained. He will urge the speedlest possible hearing. Point for Obstructionists.

The order issued by Justice Eakin seems to give the obstructionists a point in their fight against the city's building of the Broadway bridge. The city has so far been completely successful in repulsing every attack of the contestants. The fight has not only been interesting, but, m many phases, picturesque and unique.

Kiernan, a real estate dealer with property interests in the vicinity of the new rallroad bridge, had Ralph R. Duniway, an attorney well known as an obstructionist, file suit contesting the liabillity of the Broadway bridge bonds. In its various stages Duniway fought the case from one court to another, all declaring the bonds perfectly legal. Judge Burnett, last to pass upon the matter, added his opinion and judgment that the bonds were legal. His reference to the merits of the contestants' case in this opinion sounded as much like ridicule as a judge is ever permitted to express.

Sue The Journal. Meanwhile the Klernan-Duniway ob-

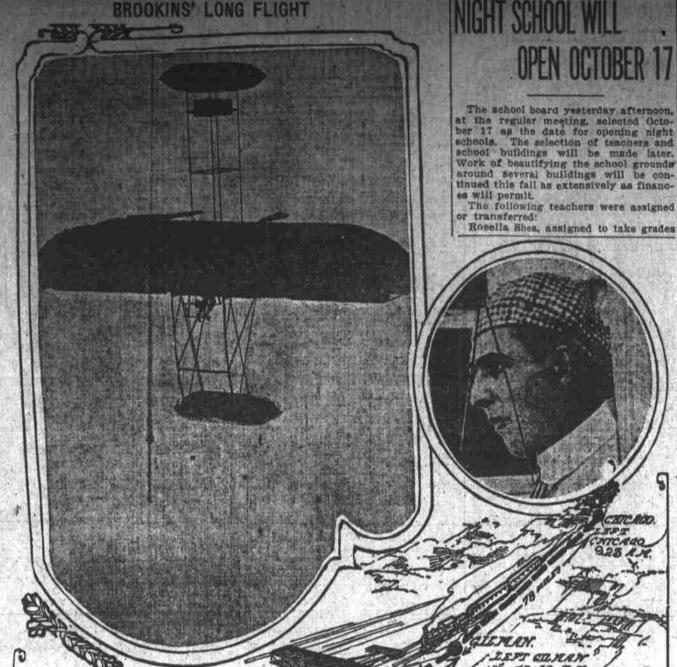
structionists sued The Journal for libel because the newspaper had expressed disapproval of the obstructionists course. Judge Morrow ruled that this suit had no merit and dismissed it. Kiernan had also tried to advertise, alongside the city's advertisement, that his suit contesting the legality of the bonds would make the city's effort to sell the first block of \$250,000 of no

Apparently swayed by these and other epresentations, buyers who would have taken up these bonds failed to do so the first two times they were offered. The third effort to sell the bonds had been preceded by a popular campaign for subscriptions. The effect of this campaign was not only to get a considerable sum pledged, but to restore the confidence of bond buyers.

Bastern Bidders Buy.

The bids when opened were from three eastern buyers, one of which represented by Ladd & Tilton, offered 98.08 and secured the issue. Taking a time he thought would be propitious, Kiernan communicated with the buyers of the bonds, telling of his suit and declaring his opinion that before taking over the bonds much care had better be exercised on the part of the buyers. Their answer was recorded yesterday. It was in the form of derision for Kiernan and his

Klernan and Duniway have promised that they will fight the suit through to the supreme court of the United States wallan lines, which ship freight across if necessary. They have also admitted that the purpose of the suit and its suc-cessive appeals to higher the successive appeals to higher courts is to Hawaiian handles canned goods at 65



Photograph of Walter Brookins, his aeroplane on making a dive, and a diagram of the record flight he made from Chicago to Springfield, Ill. Besides winning a prize of \$10,000, Brookins established the record of flying the longest distance across country ever made in America and beats world's record for the longest overland trip in one day. While making the flight he raced with a train from Chicago to Springfield and beat it by two minutes.

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bridge at least until the new O. R. & N. California handles canned goods at 50 bridge is completed. They say that cents per 100 pounds. The transcontiwhen the new ratiroad bridge is com- nental ratiroad rate is double this pleted there will be no popular demand amount, or \$1 per 100 pounds. The reafor the Broadway bridge. Many citizens son for the fight of the transcontinental have countered this assertion by pointing out the rapid growth of the city and ent line through their own systems of the poor transportation facilities now OF BRIDGE BONDS existing between St. Johns and the rap-

BROOKINS ARRIVES

AT SPRINGTELD 426 AM A KOVUZZ S ANEAD OF TRADY

CHIEF OF POLICE CLOSES GAMBLING IN CHINATOWN

(Continued from Page One.) Gambling houses in Chinatown must be

closed after Monday morning, Octo-It is reported that the action of Chief Cox on the subject of Chinese gambling was taken after a consultation with Mayor Simo

Looks Up Law. Chief Cox was called before the grand of Portland.

ury during the week, and questioned or the Chinese subject. He then reiterated the statement he had frequently made, and also added that even if the police did shut down on the resorts it would be difficult to raid them because of the peculiar construction of the buildings which they occupy. Most of them are guarded by long halls commanded by lookouts," and it is usually necessary o pass through several doors before the gambling room proper is reached. Chief Cox says that he fears that the gambling room proprietors may disobey the order, and he today began to look up the law on the question of whether the police have the right to break down doors when they suspect gambling is going on behind them.

The policy of the present head of the police department on the Chinese gambtook office. At that time he called in all of the proprietors and told them that they would be permitted to operate if they prohibited members of other races from entering. This order was not strictly complied with, and a week ago he again called them in and warned them that raids would follow if they continued to admit Japanese. During the week the Chinese gamblers had a ports, meeting at which all signed a pledge to keep out foreigners.

INDEPENDENT LINE FROM ATLANTIC TO PORTLAND BEGINS

(Continued from Page One.) water terminal. A dock site of their own would necessitate a large outlay of capital, and they point out that railroad competition and its methods would undoubtedly handicap them in procur-ing water front property at any reason-

Is Important Line.

Known as the Atlantic & California Steamship line, Bates & Chesebrough have been operating vessels between Atlantle and California coast points. Their ships now pass through the Straits of Magellan, going around South America. Even with the greater distance and in-creased cost, this line has been able to transport shipments for less than either the Pacific Mail or the American-Hadelay the building of the Broadway cents per 100 pounds, the Atlantic &

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THE POLICEBOLDERS COMPANY CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr. Is Best for Oregonians

and three at Kerns; F. C. Dempsey's resignation as principal of Rosa City park school was accepted, and Mrs. Mary Lemon transferred from Atchinson to the principalship of Rose City Park; Naomi Stengle selected teacher to fill the vacancy at Atchinson; Ethel Loucks selected teacher of grade three at Woodlawn; Lena Woodward selected for grade four at Arleta; Charlotte vater lines is thereby made apparent.

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three and four at Brooklyn school; Fan-

ny Landon, assigned to grades two and three at Sellwood; Mary T. Bucking-

ham, assigned to mathematics and phys-

Hattle Pollard, assigned to seventh grade at Sunnyside; Jessie Buffum,

deen, Wash., selected principal of the

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pected interference by Americans in the

affairs of the Central American repub-

Aviators Sail for New York.

for New York to enter the interna-

BANANA REPUBLIC

send warships.

those departing.

Bates & Chesebrough, it is understood, do not desire to build their own docks. They believe, since it is a certainty that several other independent lines will be instituted after the completion of the Panama canal, that the proposed sys-tem of public docks which the people will vote upon November 8, will serve all purposes admirably. The certaints that the operation of the Panama cana will change the trend of western freight movements, making shipments from coast to interior rather than overland from the east, adds to the desire of the advocates of public docks that the city get ready to handle all this business. Otherwise, it is said that the independent lines may be crowded out. This public docks advocates believe, would mean disaster to the future prosperity

More Lines Coming.

COMMISSION FINDS DISASTER DUE TO NITRO EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One.) in a highly effective position, in an alleyway between sections of the Times plant."

The report of the commission was unanimous. It was signed by every

As the investigation proceeded, the report said, it became more and more evident to the commission that an explosive had been employed. The ing question was declared when he first investigators found the center of the upheaval at a point 30 or 35 feet from Broadway, in a covered passageway, in the north wall of the building.

"We are of the opinion that the building was destroyed by a high explosive force," the commission re-

Search for the Dynamiters.

The search for the men who are believed to have dynamited the Los Angeles Times plant centered about Los Angeles today. Attorney Earl Rogers, who is in charge of the investigation for the Merchants and Manufacturers association, arrived from San Francisoo this morning. He refused to talk until he had rested.

William J. Burns, in charge of the detective work for the city, detailed several operatives today to work on new clues, which, in accordance with his recent orders, are withheld from the

Burns and Rogers are working independently, the Los Angeles police department being at Burns' disposal. It is believed, however, that they are working generally upon the same clues.

Seventeen Bodies Recovered. Work amid the ruins of the Times building is being rushed. Seventeen bodies have been recovered and the Times management believes that at least six more lie in the debris. Efforts will be made to find these today, so that they may be buried at the general

funeral tomorrow. The workers are handicapped by the veakened condition of the walls that are still standing. Several times during the night they were ordered from the while the walls were tested. It is not believed that the clearing of the ruins will be completed before late next

Columbia River Rising. Umatilla, Or., Oct. 8 .- The Columbia river at this point has showed to be rising quickly and from latest reports it shows an increase in height of six inches in 24 hours.

Denver W. C. T. U. Believes the Stronger Sex Should Let the Matrimonial.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 8 .- The members f the W. C. T. U. of this city have started a crusade to compel a married man to wear a wedding ring as does his wife, and many of the prominent men and women of Denver have expressed themselves in speeches and through the newspapers on the subject.

Mrs. Charles MacAllister Wilcox, one of the leaders of society, has this to say: "I think all married men should wear wedding rings. Why shouldn't they? Don't you think the average man would raise serious objections if he dis-covered that his wife had discarded the oand of gold which proclaims to the world her status as a wife?

There Was, a Beason "You know the wearing of wedding ings by married women has gone through a process of evolution. It originated in the ancient harsh days Rome when the man was the sole head of the household and his wife and children were his slaves and chattels. The Roman husband put the band of iron on his wife's finger as a token or badge of her servitude."

Rev. Father William O'Ryan, one of the most prominent of the Catholic clergy, said: "By all means, I should think that no married man ought to be ashamed of proclaiming his condition. His pride in his wife and in his home and in his children should be shown in the same way that his wife testifies her pride in occupying the dignified posi-tion of a married woman."

He Wears One. "Do I think married men should vear wedding rings?" repeated Rabbi William S. Friedman. "This looks rather as if I do," he said, holding up his left hand with a smile, exhibitical geography at Jefferson high school; ing a neat golden band on the third finger, after the most approved fash-ion. "You see, I wear one myself. I transferred from acting principal of am just as glad and proud to be the Terwilliger to Holman to fill a vacancy; Irene Wuerst was transferred from possibly be to occupy the position of grades two and three at Kerns to assistant supervisor of drawing; Grace married man should hesitate to let the Sanborn, transferred from grade at Al- world know that he belongs in its most bina Homestead school to grades two honorable class."

AUCTIONEER SAYS HE PAID "GRAFT" TO GET LICENSE

(Continued From Page One.) money and I wanted to conduct an auc-Ballin, given charge of grade three at tion and applied for a license. Cran-Kerfns; Annie W. Beison given grade six at Lents; Blanche Reese placed at Rose City Park; Anna Sullivan, principal of the deaf school, was granted a and that I would receive one at the same time. Twe been hanging around the term, and Pearl Tompkins, Aberhere for three months and I think I have things coming my way now,' he

"When I went before the license committee I took with me samples from my stock and assured the members that there would be no fake about my auc-

Couldn't Get License.

UNCLE SAM ACTS "'We don't wan't any insinuations here, Councilman Driscoll said to me. "I was turned down, but Cranwell American refugees are appealing for got his license. It puzzled me and l decided to go to Cranwell at his Sixth street place and learn what I could New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- Private cableabout the matter. I asked him how it was that I who had been doing busigrams today state that Americans in ness in Portland for ten years could not Honduras are cabling Washington to get a license while he was able to obtain one three months after he arrived "Death to Taft's dogs!" is the slogan of the Hondurans, as the result of sus-

in the city. "Well, just between ourselves. I had to use a little money,' he answered as he tapped his pocket. 'That's a tip

for you,' he added. "I have not made another attempt to get a license and do not intend to," con-(United Press Leased Wire.)

tinued Goodman. "It is a pretty situation when men of the stripe of Cranwell tinued Goodman. "It is a pretty situaarray of talent sailed from here today and Mazourosky, who are fleecing farmers and ignoramuses every day, are pertional aviation contests to be held at mitted to do business despite the fact Belmont this month. DeLesseps, La- that the nature of their transactions is tham, Aubrun and Simon were among known to every councilman, while a man who has long paid taxes in Portland

"The whole story has not been told.

I know of men who have paid \$50 and \$50 for watches worth about \$10 and then deliberately made drunk so that they could be placed on a train and sent out of town before they could realize they were duped and go to the authorities."

Constable were depended to the authority wage is \$7.25. Men over the country of the witnesses against Creating well. Two months ago he arrested a man in the auction pace who was convicted of being a "capper," and sent to the rockpile for \$0 days.

In the boot and shoe trades, with 142,922 workers, the average weekly wage is \$7.25. Men over

Constable Wagner declares that the ttorney who said he came from Masour-sky, visited him at his office, drew him into the hallway and offered him \$100.
"I told him \$1000 wouldn't keep me off the trail of Mazourosky," said Wag-

World Know State of Affairs tioneers, may take some action is indicated in a letter sent to Chief of Police

and has never had a whisper against of the force. Patrolman Huhim, is turned down. he one of the witnesses against Co

\$9.11; women, \$6.13; children under 16,

off the trail of Mazourosky," said Wagner.

That the council Ricense committee, stirred to an investigation by the revelations made concerning the fake auctioneers, may take some action is indicated in a letter sent to Chief of Police Cox by Councilman Ellis, a member of the committee.

"My attention has been called to the manner in which Mr. Cranwell is carrying on the auction business on Sixth street," says Ellis. "Have you any complaint against him? I wish to use the information before the license committee."

Chief Cox has placed the letter on the bulletin board to be read to all members.

Mr. Min. Fisher, is Fear St. Plymout, ind. tells of the redict he found in Foley's Kidney Pills. "For several years I was troubled with my kidney's and every time I caught a cold the trouble would get worse. I had used much so-called kidney medicine but failed to get relief. About three months ago I tried Foley Kidney Pills and they promptly and effectively removed all trouble and I have not suffered any pains in the region of the kidneys and endured much annoyance from irregularities and suffered a scalding sensation, All this has disappeared since I have taken Foley Kidney Pills, which I shall always recommend." Skidmore Drug Co.—Main store, 151 Third St.: branch store, Morrison and West Park.

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