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FEDERAL COURT

INTERPOSES IN

BEHALF OF GILL

BAILEY'S TRIP

PAID FOR OUT OF

New Orleans Worth \$325

to the State.

(Session laws of 1991)."

propriation."

expenses, amounting to \$325.50, to the pure food fund. Section 1 of the act

creating the state office of state food

and dairy commissioner explicitly fixes the traveling expenses of the commis-

section one of the pure food law

priation is made for that purpose.

\$1200 for traveling expenses. It is

explicitly stated that he is not to ex-

ceed that sum and an annual appro-

Little Excuse for Trip.

owever, this much:



SAILOR BOARDING

HOUSE EVILS ARE

Commercial bodies of Portland intend to clean the city's harbor of all embargoes not common to other ports so like a king in Japan. that when the Panama canal is opened there will be nothing to detract from its popularity. As one of a series of moves in this direction, the board of trustees of the chamber of commerce yesterday voted to urge the state legislature to pass a new sallors' boarding chandise store on North Fourth street house bill, much of the substance of

which is being kept secret. The action of the chamber of commerce was caused, in a measure, by a recommendation made by the sailors' store and their safety deposit vault, boarding house commission of the state, which reported against the Sailors home, Grant Bros.' place at 113 North Second street. The case of the state against Sallor Bruce caused the commission to investigate. It reported conditions not eminently favorable.

Bruce was arrested on the French bark Michelet, charged by Grant Bros. with defrauding an innkeeper, and the evidence, which was taken in the justice court last week, showed that the home was being operated without a license.

Aims at Boarding House Evils. The bill prepared by the board of

trustees of the chamber of commerce, copies of which the secretary of the chamber was instructed to give to each legislator on the opening day of the session, is directed against all those evils that in the past have been charged against sallers' boarding houses. would reduce the fee for procuring sallors, now charged against masters by boarding house keepers, from \$30 to \$10; would license not only boarding houses, but their keepers and "runners, and would extend the powers of the

sallors' boarding house commission. In drawing up the bill the trustees considered the fees charged by boarding house keepers of other ports. They found that in Portland, Maine, the fee was \$2, in Philadelphia from \$2 to \$1, in New Orleans from \$3 to \$5. They car.

also found that in other ports more care was taken for the protection of sailors from grafting keepers, and that the port of Portland could be made more popular to maritime men by a reduction in the fee and closer inspection of the methods of employment.

Want Washington Ports Back.

Secretary E. C. Giltner was instructproper authorities the matter of restoring to the Astoria customs division of the train and he was thrown under of the Puget sound division. To the and mangling the other so that it was trustees the case of the ship Claverdon | merely daugling.

Dr. Botkin was the first to reach the was cited. The master wrote that in his particular case, when he desired to injured man and he called the Red also say the house could not send for dock at Knappton, which is on the Cross ambulance, which made a very the absent member unless he had guali-Washington side of the river near As-toria, he was forced to pay \$22 for the He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, expenses of a custom officer sent from where the one dangling log was am-Puget sound, all so he could obtain a putated and the stump dressed. Injuries

ing Stories of Trouble. William Muzzary and Algot Johnson While En Route to Station in Custody Make Lee Foo, one of Chinatown's wealthy nerchants, was granted a divorce this Bold Break and Get Away. morning in the circuit court. Hanna Lee Foe, his former wife, a Japanese

JAPANESE WIFE

took \$10.000 in cash and \$2000 worth of jewelry with her, it is charged, when she eloped with J. Okada, a Japanese barber. They are now living

CHINAMAN LOSES

It was a sad story told Presiding Judge McGinn by Lee. He told how he had worked hard the last 10 years the killing of Policeman Harry Chisand saved his money. It was also his more. Following the shooting of Chisdesire to accumulate enough to live in more, the two youths held a carload of ease and to educate their son. So people at bay for several minutes and busy was Lee with his general merfinally escaped. that he did not know his wife was meeting the Japanese barber. He held up Night Clerk Clarence Stubher implicitly, he said, and trusted sted and Porter Charles F. Firevod allowed her to have the keys to his and robbed the Hotel McKay of \$50.

where he kept his money and jewelry. In the afternoon of January 17 1910, she borrowed the keys, saying she wanted to make a call upon friends. He gave her the keys. With the Japanese barber she went to the vault and took the money and jewelry.

oday. He was thrown under the rear

Japan.

car crew were ordered to hold up their When she did not return home that hands. The lads then backed out of evening he started an investigation. the car, jumped to the ground and They were traced to Seattle, from ran. which place they took a steamer for Within a short time a dopen posses Lee was granted a divorce and the custody of the son.

were in pursuit. The lads took Chismore's weapons and those which the officer had taken from them. It is ex-LOSES BOTH LEGS pected they will fight if overtaken by their pursuers.

chest.

Automobiles, motorcycles and pedes-trians joined in the chase. It is beleved the boys will soon be captured. been bellboys, formerly at the McKay plosion

ROBBERS

KILL POLICEMAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6 .- A series of

ON A STREETCAR

YOUNG



Plans of some of the members of the Multhomah delegation to force A. G. Rushlight to take his seat in the legis-

Goodall, who was on his way to work, where he is due to report at noon, was lature, instead of remaining in the Portstanding on the corner when the train land city council, will very likely fall approached at about 12 miles an hour, through, although there appears to be as a Mount Tabor car was following, considerable difference of opinion, the train did not slow up to take on Some of the members of the house de the passenger, but Goodall attempted to clare they will have no authority over

board it, in spite of the speed. He Mr. Rushlight unless he qualifies, and grabhed at the rear hand holds of the that the sergeant-at-arms could not be ed by the trustees to take up with the motor car, but did not secure a grip sent for him until he had been sworn enough to hold him against the speed in. The councilman says he will not as to the next move of the authorities. qualify, at least at this time, and not many ports on the north side of the the wheels. Both trucks passed over at all unless some of the matters which gated the disaster was charged by Judge Columbia river, which are now a part the man, completely severing one leg are keeping him in the council are Bordwell, and instructed to meet Wedpassed upon before the final adjournment of the legislature.

Attorneys familiar with the subject fled. Precedents are said to have been OUTTNAUDIO established during the "holdup" session of the legislature.

Judge Hanford Issues Injunction Against Any Further Proceedings Looking to His Ouster by Recall.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Jan. 6 .- Federal Judge Han-

rimes reading like a chapter from a ford today issued a sweeping injunction Jesse James novel, committed by Wil- against any further move in granting liam Muzzary and Algot Johnson, both the election called for by the "recall" 19 years of age, culminated today in petition against Mayor Gill. The injunction was served at the instance of Gill.

This means that Gill cannot be ousted from office.

Judge Hanford granted the injunction Muzzary and Johnson were arrested on representations, among others, that by Chismore on suspicion of having many of the names signed to the po-held up Night Clerk Clarence Stubfraudulent representations, and that forgeries appeared on the petitions.



(United Press Leased Wire.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Although no official confirmation can be obtained. it is generally understood that the 23 indictments returned by the special Muzzary and Johnson are said to have grand jury investigating the Times ex of October 1, were directed against three men.

These men are M. A. Schmidt, J. B. Bryson and David Caplin. At Caplin's fund for that fund can be drawn against at will. Nobody audits the achome in San Francisco they are known to have met frequently. Twenty-one counts sigainst that fund. The law persons were killed in the Times dismerely requires that Balley report his aster, and it is believed the three men drafts against the pure food fund to were joined in each of 21 indictments, the legislature. Bailey is limited one for each death.

This would account for 31 triple in dictments. . The remaining two bills are said to be against the same men for the attempted dynamiting of the home of F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturer's association, and of General Harrison Gray

Otis, editor of the Times, Significance is attached to lengthy above sentence is an extract. onferences of District Attorney Fredrcks with different officers regarding the 23 indictments in connection with the Times explosion. No arrests are expected today, but the activity of the district attorney has led to speculation The special grand jury that investiexpenditure is as follows: nesday to take up the matter of the Llewellyn Iron works explosion.



168.50, as the warrant says. "For expenses attending the National Association of National State Food and Dairy departments at New Orleans. No-vember 29 to December 5, 1916."

Interesting Document. As throwing light on the character of the pure food fund Attorney General A. M. Crawford's opinion given to Balley on this question and on file with the

PURE FOOD FUND Dairy Commissioner Thinks Information He Gleaned at

on this quasilon and on file with the state treasurer is an interesting docu-ment. It reads as follows: "Salem, Or., Nov. 11, 1910.—"I have your favor of 10th inst., submitting the question whither you could attend the national association of state dairy and food departments at New Orleans the latter part of this week and charge the expenses of your trip to fund colleated from fines for violations of the pure food laws. "Answering, I beg to say I have examined the statute creating your of-fice, and the only provision which I can find that would seem to authorize such expenditures is as follows: "The person elected as dairy and food commissioner shalt collect and disseminate such information as is calminate such information as is cal

ulated to develop dairy industry within (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Saleun, Or., Jan. 6.-In an opinion he state." endered to State Dairy and Food Com-

"I do not find anywhere that the traveling expenses of the state dairy and food commissioner are chargeable and food commissioner are chargeable to the pure food fund, but further his salary and expenses are provided for in section 1 of the act. However, it may be that other expenses connected with the administration of the law, such as collection and dissemination of informa-tion, might be chargeable to that fund, and taking this for granted without de-ciding the matter, it would seem that it missioner J. W. Bailey at his request November 11, Attorney General A. M. Crawford sets forth the following: "I do not find anywhere that travel-ing expenses of the state dairy and food commissioner are chargeable to the pure food fund, but his salary and expenses re provided for in section 1 of the act. Despite that fact an additional circiding the matter, it would seem that it is necessary for the state dairy and food cumstance that the attorney general expressed such doubt as to necessity of making the trip, Bailey went to New Orleans in November and charged his

commissioner in order to collect and disseminate such information as it is alculated to develop the dairy industry in state, to attend aforesaid association that expense of such trip might be paid from such fund.

Use His Own Judgment.

sioner to \$1200 and a rule has been "However, I am very much in doubt fully established by all auditing de-partments, both in this state and other states to follow the rule laid down by is to necessity of the trip and unless such necessity exists, of course such expenses cannot be paid. This office is the United States comptroller of cur rency, which is as follows:

not in a position to pass upon the neces-sity of such a trip, and therefore it remains in doubt as to whether the ex-"Whenever a specific appropriation is made for any purpose a general apcenses of such a trip may be paid from propriation or any other appropriation such fund. I would suggest that if you cannot be used for that purpose as

believe such a trip necessary for the purpose of collection and dissemination supplementary or auxiliary to such apof the information referred to, your con-Fure Food Law Available. clusion in the matter would be controll-This rule is rigidly followed by the ing and it would only remain for you auditing department of the secretary to draw your order on the fund and of state's office at Salem so Bailey (Signed) "A. M. CRAWFORD, (Signed) "A. M. CRAWFORD, report it to the legislature as provided irew his expense warrants for the trip to New Orleans against the pure food

"Attorney General."

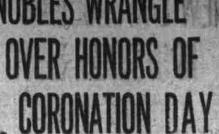


The sheep and goat show at the Armory is attracting a great deal of at-

fore Balley started for New Orleans tention. The judging, which began yeshowever, he asked the attorney general terday, is progressing rapidly and it is for an opinion. Mr. Crawford gave an expected to have all the entries judged pinion asked for, from which the by tomorrow night when the affair comes to a close. Tonight will be Portland night and a very large attendance The attorney general further said, is anticipated.

This morning the judges devoted their "Answering, I beg to say that I have attention to class 8, division "A" of the Rambouillet breed and class 2, diexamined the statute creating your office and the only provision which I can vision "A" of the Lincoln breed, as find that would seem to authorize such follows

Rambouillet - Best ram two years "The person elected as dairy and food commissioner shall collect and dissemiand over: R. A. Jackson, first, fourth and fifth; Butterfield Brothers, second te develop the dairy industry within the state." and third. Best ram one year and under two: Jackson first, second and fifth; Butterfield, third and fourth. On this clause Balley found sufficient Best ram lamb, spring 1910: Butterreason to charge \$325.50 traveling exfield, first, second and third; Jackson, second, fourth and fifth. Best ewe, two years old and ever: Butterfield, first and third; Jackson, second, fourth penses against the pure food fund in addition to \$1200 allowed him already



Strife for Positions Near His Majesty So Bitter That **Commission Is Resorted to** as Means of Ending Fight.

(United Frees Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 6.-Quarrels as to the parts to be played by various members

stance, can conveniently hold the king's hat while the crown is being adjusted, the task of selecting those who are to be achored is one to require much labor. Among the functionaries who must be hosen besides the hat bearer are the

supporters of his majesty's right arm as he holds the sceptor, scepter bearer, standard bearer, bearers of various flags and king's champion.

The duty of the latter is to step forward after the coronation and challenge o martial combat any man who thinks the king was not fitly chosen Lord Chancellor Loreburn is chairman

of the commission.

ROSS MAY RECEIVE PARDON TOMORROW

J. Thorburn Ross, Portland banker, under sentence to the penitentiary for misappropriation of state funds deposied in the Title Guarantee & Trust company hank, is to be pardoned by Acting Governor Jay Bowerman tomorrow, according to a report from Salem today.

Coming from sources believed to be authentic. It follows the presentation of a petition for pardon, signed by prom inent officials and business men and by 11 out of the 12 men who sat on the

jury that convicted him. Ross some time ago appealed from the decision of the supreme court of Oregon to the United States supreme court, and the appeal is now pending n the high court. Ross was president of the Title Guarantee & Trust bank, and was convicted in Marion county, where the case was sent on change of

venue from Portland. MAIL THIEVES GET

certificate of entry, for which the charge was only \$2.70. As a whole, the trustees expressed may be internally injured.

themselves in favor of supporting a movement to send a large exhibit from the shock. Oregon to the proposed Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915. While it was decided that it would be better ey, the physician for the Portland Railnot to ask the legislature for an appropriation at the forthcoming session, but to wait until some later session,

Secretary Giltner was instructed to communicate with the exposition board and say, with little doubt, that such an appropriation would be forthcoming at the proper time.

A resolution was passed to ask the government to "educe the cable rates to Alaska, and to urge that a fund be set aside for the improvement of Fort Lawton, near Seattle. The trustees provided for the sending of three delegates to the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast, in San Francisco, February 28.

C. W. GARLAND LEAVES OFFICE OF CAMERON

Attorney C. W. Garland, who has been a deputy in the office of District Attorney Cameron the past year, tendered his resignation this morning, to take effect Saturday evening. He will take up the from the jury. general practice of law. During the last half of the year he has had charge of district attorney," said Clark, "it has the nonsupport work in the office, and been impossible for the grand jury to assisted with the work in the circuit court.

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It is declared that there is only one were also sustained around the face possible course to force Mr. Rushlight and shoulders and it is feared that he into the legislature, and this is not at

all a sure one. It would be in man-It is feared Goodall will not survive damus proceedings, brought by some Ho is a married man and taxpayer, to compel him to qualify and resides at 363 Margaret avenue with after that the house would not have his wife and small daughter. Dr. Rockany trouble in compelling his attendance. way, Light & Power company, and Dr. Botkin are attending the injured man

ing what view the courts would hold. Mr. Rushlight believes his position is made his decision, he will remain reso-



(United Press Lessed Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6.-Mrs. E. M. Coffin and her forces of woman sufragettes set up their lobby today in time to see the equal suffrage measures find their way into both houses among the bills introduced early. Senator Bell Mrs. Coffin began at once to work for her cause.

ther, in an opinion, set forth that the matter was entirely within the discre-tion of the state feed and dairy commissioner and it was for him to determine both whether the law allowed him to make this expenditure, together with the additional question of whether it was necessary for him to make the trip. The first warrant was drawn November 14, before Balley started for New Orleans, and was for the sum of

by the state. The attorney general

\$160, and as the warrant says "For railroad fare and expenses to attend National Association of State Food and Dairy Departments." The second warrant was drawn when Bailey returned

and fifth.

Lincoln-Best ram two years aid and over: Butterfield Brothers, first; Riddell & Sons, second; Best ram lamb, Oakland and San Francisco found their spring 1910, Riddell & Son, first; Hawley & Son, second; Riddell & Son, third. Best pen of four lambs, Hawley & Son, first; Riddell & Son, second; John B. Stump, third. Best four lambs, two of either sex, Hawley & Son, first; Rid-dell & Son, second; John B. Stump, service, was placed in charge last third. night.

IEROME ACCUSED SHARP PRACTICES lute.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 6.-Alleging that William T. Jerome, former district attor-ney, had impeded the work of the grand jury, Assistant District Attorney Clark today asked Judge Swann to cite Jerome for contempt. At the same time the grand jury reported eight additional indictments against Joseph Robin, ex-banker, charging the larceny of \$260,000 from the Washington Sav-

ings bank. Jerome, who represents Robin, is alleged to have tried to keep information

"Because of the attitude of the former roturn the proper indictments in the Robin case. He has impeded justice and refused to turn over to the grand jury books of the South Shore Traction com-

pany, from which it would be possible to determine the exact crimes Robin has ommitted."

Jerome accused the district attorney of bad faith. Judge Swann confiscated the books,

sealed them and promised to turn them over to the grand jury without allowing the district attorney to see them. Jerome, acting for Robin, pleaded not

guilty to the charges in the new indictments,

Entries at Emeryville.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Emeryville, Cal., Jan. 6.-Entries for tomorrow:

First race, six furlongs, selling; 4 year olds and up:

Acolin, 104; Dargin, 110; Belle of Iroquois, 108; Hannah Louise, 108; Joe Moser, 110; Ocean Shore, 110; Dareington, 113; Bambro, 110; Rubia Granda, 108.

Second race, six furlongs, selling; 4 year olds and up: Reene W., 108; Adena, 108; Billy Myer, 110; Swagerlator, 110; Black Sheep, 110; Burning Bush, 110; Tillinghast, 110; Father Stafford, 110; Sepulveda, 109; Exchequer, 110; Quick Trip, 110; Platoon, 100, Third race, three furlongs, purse; 2 year olds: **Mamie (J. N. Camden), 109; **Madrecita (J. N. Camden), 109; *Presumption (J. McManus), 109; *Oakland, 117; Pico, 106; Lem Dale, 109; Prince Conrad, 109; Vanir, 100. Fourth race, five and one half fur-

longs, selling; 4-year-olds-Warfare 94. Mass 100. Daddy Gip 111, Seymour But-ler 105, Fernando 107, Arionette 107, Pride of Lismore 111.

Fifth race, mile and 20 yards, selling, 4-year-olds and up-Michael Angelo 112, Royal River 99, Allness 107, Direct 109, Marigot 98, Syringus 103, Henry O 101. Sixth race, six furlongs, purse, 3-yearolds-Ritta 99, Golden Agnes 99, Heretic 101, Max Dice 104, Twickenham 106, Melton Street 104, Dont 99, Monksland 104, Dacia 99, Cold Spring 99, Welskah 101, Starry Night 99.

*McManus, Blanchi, McConnell entry. **Camden entry.



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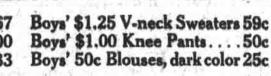
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 Boys' \$5.00 O'coat now \$3.33
 Boys' 50c Blouses, dark color 25c





San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Detectives searching for thieves who stole regia tered mail from a ferryboat between work complicated today by an additional theft. The postoffice authori wes said another sack had disappeared while on the boat. A. S. Clark, a clark who had never lost a package When the Oakland side was reached it was found that a pouch containing 23 pieces of first class

A PORTLAND POUCH

A meeting of Pullman car porters was held in Chicago the other day with mail and two pieces of second class a view of organising a union with a mail was missing.

The sack was consigned to Portland.

December 29, and was for the sum of death benefit feature.

Such action has never been taken before, and there is no decision indicatfirm, and that the house cannot compet had the more important amendment in his attendance. He says he has reluc- the senate and Assemblyman Cattell tantly decided not to go, but that having the companion measure in the house