GRAND JURY SLOW TO GET ACTION ON J. W. BAILEY CASE

With Several Weeks' Work Os- minister, and while he is no longer tensibly Put in, Little Evidence Is Heard; Cameron same day he does. Blames "Other Things."

The grand jury investigation into charges against J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, has now continued several weeks without cover- a pompadour, part his hair on the side ing more than a small portion of the in the center, or have it clipped short. available evidence, and expressions of The date mentioned in the notice corregret that the legislature chose to delay its proposed investigation of the lay its proposed investigation of the expected that Portland Chinese will join same charges until the grand jury finthey many brethren in various parts of ished its work are heard in increasing the world, and dispense with the pig-

Citizens who believe the dairy comdeclare that if the grand jury's search for removing the twist of hair. Howthe investigation could have been made hair cut. in time to permit the legislature to order on independent investigation, provided the report of the jury was not pire on the subject, but has been adbroad enough to do justice either to vised that high officials in state are Balley's accusers or Bailey himself. Day's Work During Three Weeks.

During three weeks the grand jury has been given opportunity to hear only town. Moy has cut his queue and many the testimony of three witnesses, the retired deputies, Maris, Williamson and Shrock. The testimony of all these hair dress. witnesses could have been heard in a day. Bailey neglected the first invitation of the grand jury to appear before it, an invitation made through the distriet attorney, George J. Cameron, but after a delay of more than a week did At times he has stated that he would after a delay of most shalf. Immediately appear on his own behalf. Immediately clip it off, and again he has declared after the hearing a report emanated that he would wear it forever. Scarcefrom the office of the district attorney ly a young man can be found that wears that the jury had smiled at Bailey's a queue, and it is predicted that within confused answers to questions put him, two years there will not be a local but had been stirred into sympathy by Chinaman wearing one. the commissioner's very confusion. Conrequently it was expected that an in- the queue is part of the Chinaman's dictment, if returned, would not be religion, but this is false. It is a cusbased on the charges of petty graft tom or style that has been in effect made by the deputies, which Bailey was about 250 years. At one time, the Chiunable to answer before the jury, but nese did not wear it. Dealers in hair upon an offense of less serious rature, goods make the rounds of the Chinese namely, his failure to publish a bul- barber shops each day, asking if any letin monthly detailing the work he had one has cut off his queue. The dealers done and giving publicity in cases of buy them and make them into switches. adulterated food.

Clemens Is Headed Off.

Senator Nottingham of Mulinomah, Senator Nottingham of Advanced Sternation by lavishing \$10 bills upon establish local commissions. It appeals ern neighbor. a pledge to introduce a resolution au- the orchestra. thorizing investigation of Bailey's office, immediately upon the opening of at the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and the session introduced such a resolution without giving Clemens opportunity to act, and this resolution was defeated ARNOLDS FURTHER grand jury had undertaken an investi-Concerning Nottingham, Dr. C. J. Smith of Pendleton wrote: "I have known Nottingham as one of Balley's closest friends for years."

sympathy for Bailey," said ex-Chief rious features of the affair. Deputy Paul V. Maris yesterday. would feel some sympathy for Bailey too if he were where he belongs. In the office of dairy and food commissioner he is not where he belongs. If understood at police headquarters to be the grand jury fails to get all the evidence or to make a full report the re- nor Attorney Kieth would admit it. sult of an active rather than a passive, investigation, then there will be a great tion for the health of the Oregon

Disrict Attorney George J. Cameron said yesterday the grand jury might possibly make some report on Monday, but there was scarcely a likelihood of a report on the Bailey investigation, "Other things," said the district athave prevented us getting through with the investigation,'

WEST VIRGINIA'S WARRING PARTIES COME TO TERMS

(Continued from Page One.) cock that he would use the state troops

to protect the senators. In addition to giving the Republicans the presidency of the senate, the Demcerats, to effect the compromise, had to agree to scat Herne, temporarily, at

Gossip of Bribery.

The capital tonight hums with gossip of bribery in connection with the election of the two United States senators. and an investigation will be forced by the Republicans. In the meantime, Governor Glasscock after receiving a letter bearing a for- reported, however, that the ways and

Further to complicate the situation, livery window.

the Democrats claim they can overcome this stand of Glasscock's and arrange for the senators to take their seats,

COUNTESS GIZYCKI SUES FOR DIVORCE: ALLEGING DESERTION

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March 30, 1908, it is alleged, the count deserted her.

child was in the father's custody. Count. the other demanded \$5000. ess Gizycki made many efforts to rethe child, but without success. Count Gizycki finally took the girl to MALARKEY'S PLAN St. Petersburg, and it was then that the czar was asked to use his influence,

The Russian courts had no jurisdiction in the matter, so Joseph Medill McCormick interceded with Russian officers and it is declared that Czar Nichdeliver the child to the mother and not to interfere again with it in Russia.

child and restored it to the countess. The child is now under an Lake Forest, at the Patterson home in Lake Forest, Gizycki was well known America even before his marriage. In

PORTLAND CHINESE HEED EDICT; CUT OFF QUEUES; HEAP SMILE

prevailing question in local Chinatown. The queue is the subject under consideration, and the accompanying characters are posted on the bill boards announcing what a former Chinese minister to the United States is going to do in the matter. Wu Ting Fang is the in the United States, he is held in such high regard that hundreds of Chinese propose to cut off their queues the The notice freely translated says that

on the 16th day of the first month of the third year of the reign of Suen Hung, the present Chinese emperor, is the date set for Chinese to clip their queues and wear their hair American style.

February 14 Is Date,

This leaves the Chinaman free to wear tail.

In many cities throughout the United missioner incompetent have gone so far States, the Chinese have held meetings and agreed to cut off their queues of the grand jury investigation. They has been held, and no definite date set had been mapped out so that all phases ever, the subject has been uppermost had been mapped out so that are instead of in Chinatown, and many are cutting the admission to the grand jury room their queues. As the Chinese new year the admission to the given giving begins today, many are taking advantage evidence as a public duty, a report of of a specific date and are having their

Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul, has received no direct order from the emremoving their queues since the emperor issued a decree several months ago to this effect, and this advice has been imparted to the members of Chinaof his countrymen did the same on the day he adopted the American style of

Not Part of Religion.

Chung Chungs recognized mayor of Portland's Chinatown, still wears his queue. He says it is quite a bother to keep it clean, and attend to it every day.

Many people have the impression that and other arrangements for woman's disposing of his queue, and the American

TANGLE MYSTERY OF DISAPPEARANCE effective regulation.

(Continued from Page One.) "I hear a great many expressions of the lawyers and by the family over va-

Inquiry Leads to Clandestine Suitor. That Arnold went abroad to get some trace of the missing girl through a supposed sultor, George Griscom, was Mr. Armstrong, partner of Mr. Kleth, however, stated that a representative of deal of trouble to obtain proper protec- the firm did call upon Lloyd C. Gris-Griscom, shortly after the girl's disap-

> Pittsburg, where his parents live. He is will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday 40 and a bachelor, and is said to have night at the state house. carried on a clandestine courtship with Miss Arnold. Griscom left the country last December. Miss Arnold departed from home December 12. The lawyers for the Arnold family have been working, according to reliable information, to learn whether Miss Arnold left the country with Griscom. If anything has been learned by them leading to the discovery of an elopement of Miss Arnold with Griscom, they have made a

profound secret of it. The Philadelphia police were tonight requested to investigate a report that Miss Arnold had been seen in a house in Vernon street, in that city, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Mail Clerk's Story.

postoffice in New York city was also upon that after the present congress has ordered investigated. This clerk states adjourned. that Miss Arnold was at the postoffice lar caller for mail at the general de-Miss Arnold's family, has admitted.

since her disappearance, that letters were found in her desk indicating that she kept up a clandestine correspondence with a young man, now abroad. Victor Haldinger, an electrician, who

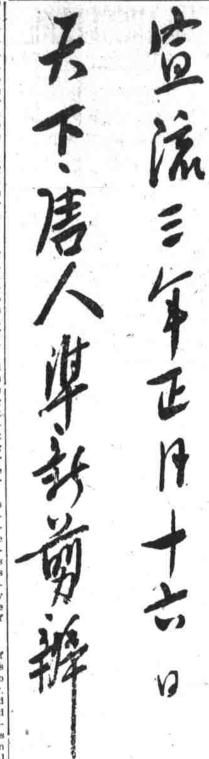
has worked in the Arnold house, declared today that he saw Dorothy enter move of the administration an automobile a short distance from her home at about noon of the day she disappeared.

Two more letters were received by the Arnolds today. One offered to dis-At the time of the separation the close the girl's whereabouts for \$500, The writers are believed to be cranks.

IS DRAWING ONE

(Continued from Page One.) olas, taking a personal hand in the ator Dan Kellaher, prominent in east matter, had his chancellor of requests, side clubs. They have circulated dodg-Baron Budberg, notify Count Gizycki to ers charging the Malarkey plan is favored by the corporations it is proposed to regulate. All of this tends to warm At any rate, McCormick recovered the up the fight and make it interesting ernor. "Everybody realizes this, befrom the sidelines. Effervescent lan-The child is now under an armed guard guage is likely when the state plan advocates cross swords at close quarters their high protective tariff.
with the municipal advocates. "President Taft says, as

Fouts of Multnomah has introduced in have been contending for a number of 1893 he crossed the ocean to attend the house another bill, which serves as years, that at one point this wall must marriage of Miss Julia Dent Grant a counter play to the Malarkey bill. It now come down. and Prince Cantacusene, and while at a provides for a state commission, but "It all means that we shall have a dinner hance in Newport created con- leaves out such cities and towns as may greater supply to draw from and the



Translated the above reads as fol- BRITISH EXPERTS TAKE lows: The sixteenth day of the first month of the third year of the reign of Suen Hung (February 14) is an auspicious time for cutting off the queue, and adopt-

wear. In this way, the Chinaman is woman figuratively is adopting it.

to the sentiment of country members same time are inclined to allow Portland "president's far seeing advisors."

to fight her own way if the way exists. explanation and the lawyer members ill have the most to are not lawyers are looking for light as to which idea really affords the most

Game Men Next Tuesday Night.

The game meeting will bring together those who want to give advice in detail about ducks, deer, salmon and various other specimens that fly, run or swim. As the game laws stand they are much jumbled, with numerous laws affecting certain counties. A bill has been introduced for the formation of a game commission can formulate rules and exercise supervision that would be for the interest of the state. Wood of the senate committee, and com, who is a third cousin of George Chairman Church of the house committee, have decided the best way will be pearance from home to ask if he knew to hear all suggestions at once, hence where George Griscom could be found, the joint meeting, to which all interest-George Griscom, Jr., has his home in ed in the game laws are invited. It

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believe he will summon congress in any The story of a clerk at the general circumstances, but he will determine

There were many members of con at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day gress at the White House today disshe disappeared, December 12, last, cussing with the president the agree-There was a man waiting for her, and ment. Sentiment is still averse. It is is withholding the credentials from eigh postmark she disappeared with him. chilton and Watson until he can be the clerk declares that he could not be the agreement in about two weeks. That there was no mistaken, as Miss Arnold was a regu-That would leave a bare two weeks. more for the house and senate both to act on it before the expiration of the

session, March 4. Considered politically, the effect of the proposed agreement seems to be much more serious than the organization of the new National Progressive Republican league. It splits an already split party on new lines. Only the Dem ocrats seem to be happy over the latest

GOVERNOR FOSS WANTS LET ALL NO. AMERICA TO PASS TO FREE TRADE

(By the International News Service.) Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—In the most mportant statement he has yet made with reference to the reciprocity program of President Taft, Governor Foss declared tonight in an exclusive inter-OF THE BIG ROWS view that the present program was only the entering wedge toward free trade among all the nations of the North American continent. Governor Foss also declared in favor

of an extra session of congress to be held in March. "The reciprocity bill is bound to help conditions immensely," said the gov-

cause everybody knows the American people today are all walled in behind "President Taft says, as many of us

tendency of that increased supply will limited arrangement will be ratified by be to make a right price. legislation without much ado. Les confidence is felt as to the reception

Effect on Paper Supplies. "This in itself will be one of great acvantage, but aside from that the country up there is one of tremendous area, nearly as great as our own and wonderfully and profusely productive of the

very things needed in the states. "Our paper industry, one of the greatest of the time, is calling for the pulp and the pulp wood of the dominion. In another view of the case for reciprocity, we are saving our own forests and taking a long step for conservation when we take down the tariff wall before the trees of Canada."

Effect on American Farmer, Governor Foss was asked if the

American farmer could be greatly injured by reciprocity. The American farmer will not be hurt," said the governor. "Our peo-ple want to bear in mind that there is nothing cheap about Canada. We want to remember that the Canadian people are of the same general stock as ourselves.

"There is no cheap labor in Canada. We shall not have that problem to face in that quarter. They don't produce food or anything else up there any cheaper than we do. There is nothing for our farmers to fear. But reoprocity will help to keep the trusts and the great combinations down and bring about a right price for food products.

The Lowering of Prices. "It cannot be told now off hand to what degree prices will be lowered, but they ought to be reduced to at least level of prices in Canada, which have been lower than prices in the United States at least as much as the amount of the tariff rate on Canadian

to a level and make them nearer right and nearer just. It will give our own farmer an entrance to the Canadian market. It will bring to the United States without a tariff the products of Canadian fields, forest and sea, and it will not hurt anybody on either side of the line, unless it affects trusts and combinations.

Free Trade on Western Continent. "To my mind, however, both countries are to be congratulated, because this bill is the entering wedge to a much wider degree of reciprocity than

the pending program contemplates. "We must come to absolute free trade between these two countries. We should have nothing to fear and everything to Yes, I go further than that; I say that we have got to have free trade on all the North American continent. I Watches believe this will shortly be the policy of this country and that this bill is the first step toward free trade on this continent. We are a unit. When we act as such we shall command the trade

ALL FOR GRANTED AND OFFER FELICITATIONS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 28.—British experts in ing the modern style of wearing international politics believe that in the Washington-Ottawa reciprocity negotiations President Taft has won not only a distinct triumph in a field where he has desired to excel, but also a larger advantage in the general relations be tween the United States and her porth-

Congratulations are extended The count and his wife were guests who favor a state wide law, and at the Messrs. Bryce and to Mr. Knox as the

Fruits and nuts Coke Potatoes EXPORTS TO CANADA.

Fish Printing paper

Horses

lows:

Canada will give the proposals after consideration. It is worth nothing that

the doubt is most pronounced in the

that outside of organized farmers no

campaign cry against the corserva-

tives, he will go to the country soon, "brandishing the text of the agreement

conservative press is taking the most

VALUES OF PRINCIPAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

States in the more important articles

named in the pending reciprocity agree-

bureau of statistics. The statement fol-

IMPORTS FROM CANADA.

Boards, deals and planks....\$17,429,124

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Trade move-

ARTICLES EXCHANGED

doleful view of the agreement.

TABLES THAT EXHIBIT

circles of tariff reform propaganda,

principles of reciprocity.

Articles. Coal \$3,515,003

Boards, deals and planks 7,650,201

Fruits and nuts 6,183,012

Corn 5,557,190

Automobiles and parts 5,006,525

Agricultural implements 4,321,198

Horses 2,862,740 Horses Coke

Traction engines Pork, pickled Cotton seed oll Hams

NEW YORK RETAILERS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 28.—Canadian butter, eggs, cheese, honey and fresh vegetables, including petatoes, coming into this country free from duty will strike a It is assumed that so far as the Amer- telling blow for the consumer in New The mixed situation will call for much lean campaign is concerned, the strictly York city, according to the opinion ex-

TELL WHAT THEY'LL DO

IF TREATY IS EFFECTED

"MAN OF THE HOUR"



John Moore, who plays Harrigan in "The Man of the Hour," which comes to the Bungalow this week.

pressed today by retail merchants. In fact, Ical grocers banded together in organization are already plenning the invasion of the Canadian markets and the purchase therefrom, duty free, of foodstuffs by the carload. President George S. Standler of the New York Retail Grocers' association, said:

"Free eggs and butter from Canada will be an inestimable benefit to the New York market. I should not be surprised, provided President Taft's reciprecity goes through, if we retail grocers planned before April to do our own jobbing, in which instance we could arrange for shipments of foodstuffs by the carload direct from Canada to New York city. But this may not be necessary if the American creameries are willing to deal direct with us."

The Modern Way. From the Houston Post. "I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage."

"How dreadfully old fashioned you "In what way?" "Don't ask him, tell him."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

LUMBERMEN LOBBY TO DEFEAT THE LIABILITY BILL

Pacific Coast Association Recommends Amendment to Cut Liability Charges at Least Half.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28 .- If the legisature heeds the recommendations of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, made at its annual meeting today, the pending employers liability act will be radically amended so as to lop off 60 per cent of the present maximum charge against the payroll of an employer or employing concern, and reduce the maximum charge per day from 2 cents to 1 cent per day against he workman and the employer in each

The association adopted by unanimous vote a report from the legislative committee, headed by Paul E. Page of Buckley, which contained the foregoing changes in the act. The special legislative committee was instructed to go to Olympia Wednesday and lobby for the bill. During the debate on the measure Charles E. Patten declared that the employers in the metal working industries, and also in the Manufacturers' association, had been led through ignorance to oppose the bill.

Assessment High.

The present act provides for the assessment of two and one half per cent of the annual payroll of any employer, which fund money shall be collected by the state and turned over to a commission, which shall use it in compensating injured workmen and to pay death losses to the heirs of workmen killed while following their usual employment. This assessment is regarded as excessive by all the opponents of the bill, and the lumbermen will urge that the assessment be reduced to 1 per cent of the payroll.

D. E. Skinner obtained indorsement for the report of the insurance committee, of which he is chairman, which urges a drastic change in the insurance laws of this state, providing that a warranty or obligation assumed by the insured shall not be deemed to be broken if it is shown that the breach, of the obligation or warranty did not contribute to the loss.

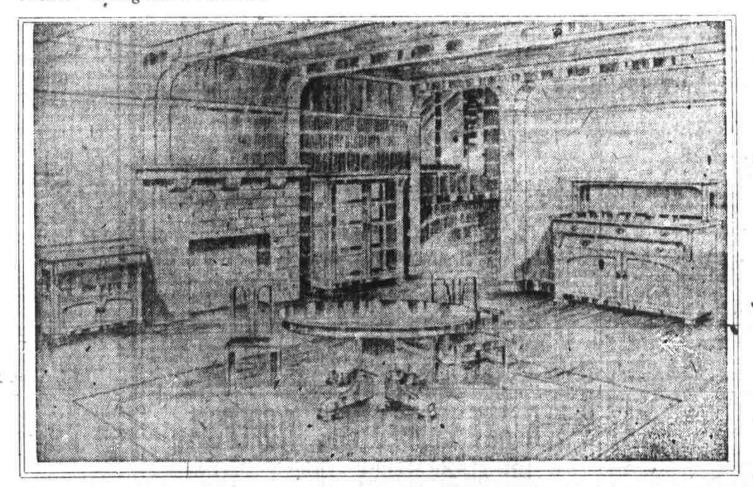
Officers Named.

The following officers and trustees were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. G. Griggs; first vice president, E. G. Ames; second vice president, J. H. Bloedell; third vice president, Charles E. Patten; fourth vice president, E. O. McLaughlin; treasurer, C. C. Bronson; trustees in addition to foregoing: D. E. Skinner, A. P. McRae, W. B. Mack, George Startup, W. H. Boner, F. H. Jackson, P. E. Page, Ralph Burnside, H. W. Stuchell and L. G. Horton.

Former Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland has so greatly improved in health that he is likely to be a candidate for mayor of his city again next fall.

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