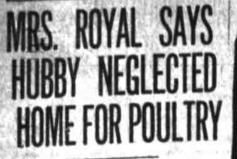
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tion, Mrs. Jepson Contracts

Dangerous Disease.



# Defendant in Divorce Suit Asks \$10,000 Damages for Alienation of Affections of His Unhappy Wife.

C. C. Royal of Lexington Heights brought suit this morning in the cirfor alienating her affections He de-

clares his happiness has been disturbed to the extent of \$10,000. The Royals are also invoived in the divorce court. Mrs. Royal having started suit. One of and near the place of Chester Gardner her chief allegations is that Royal gave held up and robbed G. T. Boothby. Hall his chickens more time than he gave to from him secured \$18 in cash, a watch

William T. Roles are also defendants in was in hot pursuit but could not follow the alienation suit. is a brother of Mrs. Royal.

charges that they conspired to induce off, but came in close behind. Mrs. Royal from the home he had provided on Lexington Heights, and have railroad, shots were exchanged, but no poisoned her mind against him. The one was injured, the posse being afraid Royals were married April 8, 1911. On of hurting Huber, who was in the buggy June 4, Royal charges that his parents- with Hall

in-law and the brother-in-law visited him at the Lexington Heights home and threatened to kill him. He charges bolding Huber in front of him, backed they took his wife from him by force, off to the edge of the timber and disappeared. and the following day moved her per-

sonal efects from the home. The home is cheerless since, it is alleged. In her complaint Mrs. Royal further

charged that her husband insisted that she hoe the garden, mow the lawn, feed the chickens and do other work around the house she had never been in the

custom of doing. In his answer, Royal replied that his wife always complained about getting her hands dirty when he asked her to feed the chickens, hoe the garden, or mow the lawn.

## JESS HALL, SHOT BY SHERIFF OF BENTON, ESCAPES IN TIMBER

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heard footsteps and crouched behind a tree to await developments. When close enough to tell that it was Hall, the sheriff ordered him to halt and throw up his hands. The desperado was carrying a sack on one shoulder and instead of throwing up his hands reached back with one hand as if to draw a gun.

At this the sheriff shot with a 12 gauge shotgun. The man dropped his sack and threw both arms across his stomach and fell to the ground foremost, turning a complete somersault, and crawled off into the brush.

#### Gets on His Feet Again.

When about 20 feet in the brush he got to his feet again. When he was who would prove himself so degenerate crawling Ferd Cale, one of the posse, shot at the desperado with a revolver, but missed him.

The reason the sheriff did not shoot a second time is that when he tried to pump another shell in the gun, it balked. By some mishap he had put in a 16 gauge shell and it went down into the barrel. Had he not tried to shoot

again he would have had time to run



cuit court against his wife's parents Jess Hall, whose trail through Corvallis, Monmouth and western Oregon is marked by many holdups.

volver forced Huber to drive for him They traveled toward King's valley. and a handkerchief. He went on into his wife. Mr. and Mrs. William Roles, and the McLimmond's valley. Sheriff Grant William T. Roles in the automobile. Moran, heading the Royal other posse, went around to head him

Near Wren station, on the C. & E.

As things were getting too warm for him, the outlaw here left the buggy and, Hall stopped at Peak postoffice and demanded his breakfast. He bought a

supply of ammunition at the King's Valley store. It is thought he is trying reach the Alsea valley, where his father lives.

## **GOVERNOR BELIEVED** TO BE PERSONALLY AIDING IN MAN HUNT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 22.-Friends of Governor West here today believe he is in the vicinity of Kings valley aiding personally in the man hunt, since it OREGON SYSTEM IS came the belief of the prison authorities at the penitentiary that the bandit who kidnaped the mail carrier and eluded the posse may Le Jess Hall, paroled

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, former convict. pastor of Grace and Centenary Metho-The governor left early this morning either for Corvallis or for Monmouth, dist churches of this city and at presbut gave no definite account of where ent a Chautauqua lecturer in the easthe was going. Superintendent James of ern states, has been invited to deliver the penitentiary believes the fugitive to his lecture on "Oregon's Experiments in Self Government" before the Bar Asbe Hall.

Going on the supposition that there vention tomorrow at Champaign. would be a man occasionally break faith under the honor system, officials announced several weeks ago that escausing a great deal of comment whercaped "trusties" would be run down at ever delivered. all cost.

Sentiment among the officials and Journal Want Ads bring results. the convicts alike is bitter against one as to try to escape under the new sys tem.

Governor West, being a man of good physique, courageous, and having a great moral influence with men, would prove effective in the hunt for one of his men

HALL'S HOME IS ON THE YAHATS. HIS INTENDED DESTINATION, BELIEVED the Friday before called out to the passengers landing from the Adriatic, 'Get on upstairs, you cattle; you will soon have a nice little pen." The only Mrs. Jepson known here is J. H. Jepson, who owns a farm in the upper valley. WEST EXPLAINS SYSTEM

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tation to run away, we know they posself-control and are worthy to #e#s take the next promotion, which is parole to go out and work for themselves, SUBJECT OF LECTURE all the time remaining subject to the

state, and that if they violate any law they are to be brought back to confinement. In this way the state maintains its grip upon them.

Personally Governor West cares little for criticism of his prison policy because he is sure he is doing right but he expresses regret that his opponents should make political capital out sociation of Illinois at the annual con-Dr of a reform movement. "Because of Wilson has made a special study of political progress and his lectures are those poor fellows out there whom I am trying to help and make men of," he said today, "I regret the present agitation.

> Under the old "bull pen" system as high as 26 men have escaped in a sin-

gie year. Only two from a much larger er number of trusted men have at-tempted to get away, under the new system. This showing is demonstrat-ing the success of the system and enly a frew scattering, timid and misin-formed ones have ever expressed fear of these paroled men. The general sen-timent is that the man who has been given kind treatment and trusted is less dangerous than the man who has been cursed and guarded at the point of a gun until his term is ended and then turned out to be pounced upon by the first police officer whom he chances Penned in Immigration Sta-

> TWO BANDITS HOLD UP I. C. PASSENGER TRAIN

(Special Disratch to The Journal ): New York, June 22 .- "It was a verit able hell on earth, and I lost no time in Memphis, Tenn., June 22 .- Police today are searching for two bandits who held up the northbound Illinois Central telling them so in there," is the way Rev. Sydney Herbet Bass, an English nasenger train near here. The bandits clergyman, described the alleged evils at forced the mail clerks to give up the registered mail pouch, but made no at-Ellis Island, the immigration station

here, in a letter today to Congressman tempt to rob the passengers. Sulzer. Rev. Bass is now in Harrison

Valley, Pa., where he has charge of the First M. E. church. He said of Ellis Island: "Mrs. Jepson of Hood Piver, Or., was there with me, but was detained a day longer, and as a result contracted while there the worst case of erysipelas her doctor had ever seen in all his practice."

"I am a British citizen, and complained of the unsanitary conditions to my ambassador, who sent a counsellor general of commerce and labor. They would not let me wire to the British consul. They refused to look at my credentials, and when I told an officer protested at the terrible treatment of British women in the awful common room, he said: 'We are going to alter it right now." Commissioner Uhl sent them urgent instructions to instantly release me, and I went off all alone without my baggage. I went back and complained to several inspectors of the awful condition in that 'hell on earth;' also I went before the superintendent and had several nien up before him who



# defraud the estates of three dead peo-ple. Judge Cleston took the matter under advisement until Friday merning when he will pass upon it. ESTATE OF RELATIVES (United From Loaned Wire.) Los Angeles, June 22.-George M. Ranck, a miner, is under arrest today

Arguments in the estate case of George B. Capen & Co. began this morning

in the county court. Attorney Lional Webster represented Ellory Capen, the administrator, whom a brother charges has never made a final accounting in the estate. The brother of Capen al-leges the estate has been open for 14 years. Attorney E. S. J. McAllister ap-

years. Attorney E.S. J. AttAilater ap-pears for the contesting brother. Attorney Webster characterized the action of the brother as that of a man reaching over the body of his dead father and into the hands of an influ-ential brother. Attorney McAllister charged the administrator with being wilfully negligent and using means to

fren are all living.

to Mrs. Wilbur.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) New Orleans, June 22.—Mother of five pairs within eight years, Mrs. J. P. Pifario of Guifport, Miss., today claims the world's record for twins. The chli-

Miner Shoots Painter.

and R. C. Wilbur, a painter, is critically

injured following a shooting in the Ho-

tel Twain. Wilbur says he was shot

by Ranck when he remonstrated with

the latter for making insulting remarks

World's Record for Twins.

Read about Jimmy Dunn's "spirit of economy, sale, page 3.

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MAN WHO SHOT HALL

and catch the desperado Hall Has Two Guns.

When Hall fell two revolvers were seen sticking out of his hip pockets but he did not draw either of them. The men followed him for a distance but soon lost the track in the thick underbrush.

In the sack dropped were 15 pounds of flour, five pounds of bacon, a can drive him from Monmouth to this place, of baked beans, sugar, coffee, frypan nearly 30 miles, went southwesterly and salt. Three more posses soon arrived and the search through the canyon was continued without result. At noon team was in a miserable condition from Governor West and three penitentiary officials arrived by auto from Salem and this afternoon dogs were placed on the trail.

### HALL BUYS 100 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION AT A STORE IN KING'S VALLEY

Dalias, Or., June 22 .- Two posses headed by Sheriff Grant of Polk county and Constable Moran of Monmouth, have been in pursuit of the outlaw now known to be Jesse Hall, escaped convict, since early last evening. Fred Huber, rural mail carrier for

Monmouth, first met the man at Calvary church, about two miles south of MONMOUTH CITIZENS Monmouth. Huber took the outlaw into Monmouth in his buggy, not knowing who he was, Postmaster Wolverton of Monmouth had just received word from Corvallis to tell the marshal to look out for such a man. As the de-

scription tallied with the man Huber town, T. A. Nott, the marshal, Wolverton and Huber drove out master, and Fred Huber, mail carrier, of Monmouth and overtook the outlaw are the Monmouth men who were connear the brickyard north of Monmouth. He ordered Nott and Wolverton to go terday evening. Hall was too much for back to town and at the point of a re- all three.



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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wren, Or., June 22 .- Jess Hall, pent tentiary fugitive, who abandoned Mail Carrier Fred Huber of Monmouth, his hostage, and the jaded team and the rig in which Huber had been compelled to from here-toward Peak, Or., a tiny place at the foot of Mary's peak. The the severe treatment given it by Hall. Huber gave it the best attention possible and returned to Monmouth today to resume his rural route.

From Peak, which is 13 miles from Wren and up a steep grade, it is only four or five miles to the summit of the Coast range, over which Hall probably expected to drop onto the head of the Big Elk river, in Lincoln county. From homesteaders toward the head of the Big Elk it would be possible to obtain food. His intended destination is probably the Yahats river country, where his father lives. The Yahats river empties into the Pacific 10 miles south of Waldport, Or., but the Hall family lives far up that stream.

# FOUND TARTAR WHEN THEY CAUGHT HALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Monmouth, Or., June 22.-T. A. Nott, city marshal, O. A. Wolverton, post-Every cerned in the Jess Hall case here yes-25c Lawn M

After the robbery of Guy Mahr at Corvallis Tuesday night, when Mahr was robbed, then forced to have his 25c hands tied behind his back and get down into a ditch while another victim came along in the person of T. D. Golden, Hall made his way northward 50c Pure Cre across the Benton county border into 40c Witch outhern Polk. 15c Denature

Suspecting the direction Hall had taken and getting information by telephone from farm houses in northern Benton it was finally telephoned to Wolverton at Monmouth that the fugitive would probably come here. Mean-while Mail Carrier Huber brought the man in, not knowing who he was. When he. Wolverton and Nott got together. they compared the descriptions and concluded to go after the stranger, who in the meantime had proceeded nearly a

mile. They found they had caught a tartar, Nott and Wolverton being forced to return to Monmouth and Huber being taken along, together with his outfit, for the wild flight to Kings valley, ending at Wren.

# TWENTY YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN HALL IN 1906 IN PORTLAND FOR ROBBERY

Salem, Or., June 22 .- Jess Hall was to the penitentiary from Portland in 1906 to serve 20 years for assault and robbery. He weighs about 190 pounds and is five feet eight and a half inches tall. His age is 25 and he has been a logger by occupation. He has been cut across the backs of both hands, the scars remaining and making identification easy if he is caught He escaped while a trusty at the home for feeble minded last Friday night.

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