FRANKLIN'S STORY OF BRIBING JUROR SHOWS COIN PAID

Check Issued by Detective in McNamara Case Introduced as Evidence of Deal With Juror Bain.

Plaint fresh trend Wire Les Augelyn, May 22. With the of the contented itsit partits at jone to West the attention to the trial of Clarence Patters on a 11 bory charge mettion the presentation was reported bidge to comprise the efforts to get for Esca the pury Bert M. Franklin's story of the alleged bribing of Julies to the

McNamera case After a long and bitter struggle late materday Judge Hutton admitted as syldence Franklin's testimony regarding it alleged giving of a bribe to surpor Robert F. Hain Hitten upheld the unptention of the prosecution that the Bain matter had a rightful place in the running story of the bribery commplexey the prosecution will attempt to show existed.

In telling his story of the Biain affal-Frankilli related the same story, in efpreliminary examination of Bert H Franklin.

The defense protested vigorously to the introduction of a deposit slip show-ing that Franklin deposited in a local bank \$1000, which he testified he tw gelved from Darrow for the alleged purpose of jury tampering

Judge Hutton ruled in favor of the prosecution and Franklin's wheck for \$500 was then exhibited in an attempt to shop that the detective drew part of the money and that the money paid to Juror Bain was the same given to Franklin by Darrow. Franklin then proceeded with his story of the bribery of Hain

*I asked Bain if he would accept the McNamara case was closed if he would vote for acquittal. Franklin testified. I gave him \$100 with inexpuctions not to use any part of the money for at least two months. I gave him the money and be accepted it. He asked me what assurance he could have that he would get the rest of the money. I told him that we would be placed in such a position that we would

The alleged bribery of Bain occurred October 6, 1911, after Bain had been drawn on the McNamara jury panel, "Did you report this matter to Clar-ence Darrow!" asked Assistant District Attorney Ford. "I did, next day, at his office." re-

plied Franklin

to tell his story today, crowded about ten on a postcard; the open doors. Everyone sat bolt upand listened to the story of the detective with intense earnestness. Through all the story Darrow sat un-

While Franklin was telling the had bribed McNamara Juror Robert Bain after he had been told to do so by Darrow, and paid him had given him for the purpose, Darrow showed no sign of emotion. He was at perfect ease and listened as one interested in the narration of a story. His eyes wandered from the witness, whose testimony will go the farthest toward connecting him with the bribery, to see what effect Franklin's story was having on the men who are to decide his fate.

Mrs. Darrow sat by her husband's side. Now and then she would af fectionately pat his hair or whisper some encouraging word in his ear.

Story of Detective's Work, Franklin told of all the relations he had had with Mr. and Mrs. Bain relative to the bribe money, and then As sistant District Attorney Ford directed his attention to the methods pursued by the McNamara attorneys, Franklin testified that it was decided to ap proach only those veniremen with whom

he was personally acquainted.
The witness then went on to tell how he had approached George N. Lock-wood, a McNamara talesman, with the of whom Darrow is accused in the indictment.

The story of the negotiations be tween Franklin and Prospective Juror Lockwood was substantially the same as related by the latter from the witness stand yesterday.

Franklin did not testify that Darrow had specifically instructed him to approach Lockwood with an offer of a bribe, but stated that he had several conversations with the McNamara attorney after he had opened negotiation: with Lockwood At noon court adjourned until Fri-

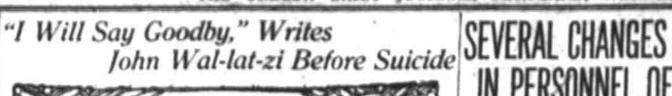
day morning.

GASOLINE ENGINE FAILS:

Gold Beach, Or May 29.-W. W. Hat field and George Sharple were drowned in the breakers at the mouth of Cheste river yesterday morning in attempting to cross the river near its mouth. The gasoline engine of their boat refused to work and they were carried out he tide. Both were unmarried.

URGES EXCLUSION BILL TO KEEP OUT JAPANESE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 29 - Declaring that
the Japanese population of the United
States is increasing at the rate of 1500 a year, Representative Raker of Callfornia today urged the house immigra tion committee to report favorably in bill excluding Asiatic laborers. Last year, Raker asserted. 3,074 Japanese Were admitted and but 1,235 of this





-Photo by Major Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton Or.

'Honest John' Wal-lat-zi, who, together with Isaac Parr, a Umatilla halfbreed, committed suicide at Pendleton yesterday afternoon by drinking strychnine.

"Today I will say good-bye to every-I am going and going. This is all.
"JOHN WAL-LAT-ZI."

the money, the McNamara attorney who was found dying bealde Wal-lat-zh. His decline began with his first taste and it is thought he was drunk and did his trade and became a frequenter not know what he was taking

to an unusual and picturesque life. Not he was not in the city on a carousal, more than eight years ago his name was he spent on the back of his pony or in As fullback on the football at athletics

cleven of that famous institution, he. Pendleton, Or., May 29.—In the pock-ets of "Honest John" Wal-lat-zi, former and Yale gridiron heroes learned to have Soi Duc Hot Springs. She will cost Deep Interest Shown.

The court room was rowded Scores of persons, learning that Franklin was to tell his story today, crowded about the country today, crowded about the country today of persons and the country today of persons, learning that Franklin was to tell his story today, crowded about the country today of the coun putter and high jumper.

At his graduation he came back to one, my friends and one heart also. And Pendleton and for two years served as birchamith for John Crow, a wealthy the vessels in December, 1910, and wheat raiser. During this time his clean Some hold the theory that Wal-lat-zi living, integrity and abilities won him was despendent because he realized the the respect of all, and the sobriquet of without costs.

the resorts of the wilder Indians. The fate of Wal-lat-zi is a tragic end police court record grew. What time known all over the continent as one of the corrals of stockmen. As a buckaroo the greatest athletes ever produced at he became as proficient as he had been

Disabled Steamship Lands All Passengers Safely at the Brooklyn Wharf.

New York, May 29 .- Colliding in dense fog, the steamer Berwind of New York and Porto Rico line, rammed and seriously damaged the French liner Hudson, with 18 first class and 65 steerage passengers aboard, off Robbins Reef, near here today. The Hudson was rushing toward New York harbor at full speed when the accident occurred. The vessels Dalzell and Dalzeiline were summoned by wireless and rushed to the assistance of the disabled iner, which was sinking when finally backed to the foot of Seventy-second street, Brooklyn, where the passengers were hurriedly transferred to tugs. The Hudson was bound here from

Florence, Italy.
The Berwind was badly damaged



PHONES MAIN 2605,

The San Francisco & Portland Steamship Co. LARGEST AND NEWEST STEAMERS ON THE COAST Salling 9 a. m., June 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26 and EVERY PWE DAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO First Class \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Second Class \$6.00.

LOS ANGELES First Class \$21.50, \$23.50, \$26.50. Second Class \$11.35. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea and Siberia.
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about the bow and was towed to the Erin Basin with all her pumps working, assist the tender Armeria in her work two tugs slongside keeping her afloat this summer but since the wreck of until a diver made the necessary rethe latter vessel recently it is probable pairs. Each captain blames the other for the accident.

Historical Pageant at Schenectady. Schenectady, N. Y., May 29.-Elaborate preparations have been concluded for the great historical pageant to be given here during the three days beginning tomorrow in celebration of the hundred persons will take part, includ- ber for San Pedro. ing college students, pupils of the high school and citizens of Schenectady.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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p. m., and on Saturdays at 10 p. m.

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STATIONS

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Daily River Readings.

s a m. 170th meridian time.

MARINE NOTES

m. ateamer Nebalem, for Willapa Har-bor. Arrived at \$.30 a. m., French bark Bossuet, from Junin.

Astoria, Or. May 29 - Sailed at 5 a

donald, arrived this morning from Mon-

Chief Officer and Chief Engineer to Return to Norway; Three Men to Join Steamer From Bergen, June 1.

Several changes in the personnel of he officers of the Norwegian steamer Rygia, Captain E. Meyets, air scheduled to take place while also is liese, th thirf officer and the thirf engineer leaving the latter part of the week for Norwas which will result in the promotion of other officers while three new ones are expected to arrive here from Her gen and just the ateamer on June 1.

White Chief Office A: Obriding is leaving for Barges on a vacation it is rumored that he will assume the command of another steamer while in Nor Chief Engineer H. Haugmen expected to return to the Rigia after They will leave here for the east Friday night P Pedersen, now second officer, will become first officer, and the first assistant engineer will be promoted to chief.

The Rygja arrived at a 45 last night ifter a rough trip down from Scattle and will discharge 1200 tons of sulphu and other priental freight at the North Hank doch, after which sie will load a full cargo of 60,000 barrels of flour for Moji and Hongkopg. Phy will sail from ers direct

Although the Rygia made a good toy. age of 18 days from Yokohama to Victoria, she had an extremely slow namage out last February, requiring 2 days for the passage About the midlie of that month she ran into a parti- Riparia ularly hard blow in which her steering Wenatchee gear was damaged and sie had to be steered for 12 hours by the wheel aft. The door leading into the officers' marters was also smashed in and the pusiters flooded At Seattle one of the Chinese crem

was arrested by emstoms authorities for an attempt to sell optum and a number. cang of oplum were taken from his No contraband was found Wilsonville by the authorities here

SOL DUC IS LAUNCHED

Steel Steamer for Puget Sound Traffic Is Costing \$250,000.

Scattle, Wash, May 29 - The steel steamer Sol Duc, which was launched yesterday afternoon, will be ready in a few days to ply between Scattle and 10 the Olympic peninsula. The steamer is owned by the Inland Navigation com-

finally concluded today. In a written memorandum of his decision, Judge Hanford reviews the collision between awards the Kitsap Transportation company damages in the sum of \$13,608.18

MAKES QUICK TRIP

His Tender Colombine Runs to Ketchikan, Alaska, in Four Days.

Making a quick trip of four days, the United States lighthouse tender Columbine, Captain Byrne, reached Ketchikan, noon. She sailed from Seattle last The Columbine was lent by Saturday. this district to the Sixteenth district to this summer, but since the wreck of that the Columbine will remain in that district until arrangements have been made to replace the Armeria there. The Columbine underwent extensive repairs here just before she sailed for Alaska.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

At the custom house this morning two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settling of Schenectady. Five Devitt, cleared with 750,000 feet of lum-

In order that the world may learn of the advantages of Portland harbor and its contributing territory, the Port of Portland commission has issued a bro-

INITIAL TRIP OF

STEAMER

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

ASTORIA AND MEGLER

Leaving Ash Street Dock

at 1 p. m.

North Beach, Washington

As a Summer Resort Is Unequaled

The thriving hamlets along its 18 miles of natural boulevard

are better prepared than ever this season to entertain visitors.

Service thereafter daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 8 a. m.,

and on Saturdays at 1 p. m. STEAMER "HARVEST QUEEN" will leave daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 8

The "HASSALO" has been rebuilt and refitted throughout. Her new engines make her the swiftest steamer on the Colum-

bia, and with the many other additions and changes is prepared

Excellent Restaurant Service - Meals a la Carte

Trains Meet All Boats at Megler for North Beach Points

Stateroom Reservations Can Be Made at Ash Street Dock or

CITY TICKET OFFICE, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND

churs, which is now out of the hands of the printer and ready to be sent away FAST MAIL CUDGEL OF BUSINESS MEN TAKEN on its mission to the various foreign The schooner Incs, now at Mahukona UP WITH O.-W. BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE with a cont cargo from Newcastle, Australia, has been chartered by Comyn. Misckall & Co., to load a cargo of lumber on the Columbia rives at 49 shillings

simpence, for Valparaiso for orders. This is the highest rate paid for that var-Demands of Merchants That Train No. # From East Change Schedule So as to Arrive to Pertland at 6 a. m. Instead of 7 a. m., Taken in Laden with fuel oil, the Associated Oil tanker W. F. Herrin, Captum Man-Hand in Official Letter to President Farrell; Company Granted Half an Hour in Time, but This Concession Is Not Enough to Meet Needs.

terey and cleared again for that place in puter billast. Chrying 10,000 sucks of cement, the steamer Temple E. Dorr arrived last The steamer Tamulpair, Captain Anitimore, Captain Schrader, is scheduled will be cut one hour to easilern letter mail on According to President P. C. Knapp tribution of the eastern letter mall on the first carrier delivery in the mass. The steamer Ocklahama will leave down tenight at 7 from St. Helens with ing. ife also asked when such a change bees at their meeting Tuesday will make he lumber laden schooner Alvena in schedule could be expected.

The latter is bound for Ban Pedro. After a voyage of 66 days from Junit, public the contrate of letters he re- to pursue. the French bark Boastiet reached the ceived from business men in regard to river this morning, being brought in by the present schedule of No. 9, but he ness is prompt and earliest possible mall the bar tug Wallula. She is now diesn- admitted the authors had complained service. If the present schedule of No. gaged, as her charter to M. H. Houser that the arrival of the mail at Portland 9 can be rearranged more satisfactority for a wheat cargo has lapsed. The at ? a m seriously hampered the trans- I feel that the ratirond officials will d. However in the years! about whose cap- action of business and frequently causes what they can to cooperate with us to tain there was a great deal of talk last a loss of as much as a day in vespond-that end," he said. California, who insisted on remaining ing orders destined for the inland emabound the vessel as the master's guest. pire

President Parrell's reply, which is It was reported recently that Captain I requer had died while the Bossuet was expected either tomorrow or next day, South America, and she is in com- with other evidence for and against a ington to Portland is problematical. J change in the running time of No. 1, will be presented at the next meeting of the manager, said yesterday that the systrustees of the chamber of commerce tem was anxious to comply with the for consideration and action. The trus-ices will meet on Tuesday, June 1.

May Make Demand. several of its members, and if it is found that the railroad is at fault and master C. B. Merrick, who declared that can rearrange the fast mail's schedule delivery of the eastern mail on the first to bring the train into Fortland an hour carrier trip depended absolutely on the earlier, indications are that a demand arrival of the train not later than 6 for better train service will be made by the board

and the chamber of commerce, through its executive officials, does not want its executive officials, does not want will stand pat on its original concesto act arbitrarily or make unreasonable sion of one-half hour.

water for Coos Bay. Arrived at 7 and left up at 8 30 p. m. steamer W. F. DALLAS, OR., DISCOVERS Herrin, from Monterey.

San Francisco, May 28.—Sailed, steam-er Yellowstone, for San Diego. arrived, steamer Johan Poulsen, from Golumbia Monterey, May 18 .- Arrived, steamer J A Chanslor, from Portland

Astoria. Or., May 29.—Condition at the nouth of the river at 8 a. m., emeeth; find northwest 15 miles; weather, loudy Bossuet, from Junin.

San Francisco, May 29.—Arrived at 13 s. m., steamer Bear, from Portland.

Eureka, May 29.—Arrived, steamer Alliance, from Portland.

San Pedro, May 28.—Sailed, steamers Beaver and Geo, W. Elder, for Portland.

Astoria May 38.—Sailed steamers Beaver and Geo, W. Elder, for Portland.

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Astoria May 38.—Sailed Steamers Beaver Alliance at sea, 9:33 a. m., Way 29.—(Via North Head.)—Fifteen

miles south of Rogue river; barometer 4 30.05, falling; moderate south south-Astoria. May 28 .- Sailed at noon, British ship Kirkcudbrightshire, for Queens-town for orders. Arrived down at 3:30 east wind; weather, rain and haze; and sailed at 6 p. m., steamer Break-t westerly swell. Lofsted.

Complying with written and verbal demands on the transportation comparequests made by Portland business meet life. If the evidence shows that Port cretary E. C. Giltner of the Chamber land retailers and jobbers are not get dermen, has cleared for fine Pedro, lader of Commerce has addressed a letter to ting as satisfactory small service from with \$50.000 feat of lumber.

Currying 1000 sacks of cement and company asking whether the running overy probability that the organization other general cargo, the steamer flux H.

of the chamber of commerce, the tru n schedule could be expected. a thorough investigation into the sin-secretary. Giltner refused to make atten said will decide upon what course

We all regitse how important to bust what they can to cooperate with us to

Beady to Assist. Just how far the COW, R. & N. of ficials are willing to go in the matter of shortening Nine's running time over their tracks which extend from Hunt-O'Brien, vice president and general demands of Portland's business men and atond ready to bring the train into Port land at 4:30 a. m., instead of 7 o'clock Prompt attention to the matter will if such an arrangement would prove be given by the board, according to beneficial. No good would result in such a change, in the opinion of Post-

It is expected that President Farrell's "There usually is two sides to every reply will make it plain whether the decase," said Secretary Giltner today, mand for one hour's difference in the mand for one hour's difference in the schedule will be granted, or the road

TOO LATE THAT MAY 30. '12, IS DECORATION DAY

(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., May 29 .- Great excitement prevailed in this city last week, when it was discovered that a license had been 4 granted to the Sells-Floto circus. to show here on May 30. In e granting the license, it was not moticed until too jate that the date was Decoration Day. The city did everything to cancel the license, but the show people had paid their money, there-



Why Our Store Is Open Until 9:30 Tonight

When one of our Department Heads made the suggestion on Monday that we keep the store open tonight on account of the Holiday tomorrow, the idea was

TURNED DOWN

We would have much preferred to close the store at the usual hour, 6 p. m., after the stress and hard work attending the opening of this store, but different policies evidently prevailed among some of our friends who advertised that they would keep open this evening.

We are not going to advertise any "Bargains" tonight, but we will have them.

> And We Are Going to Sell Them If you have any doubt on the subject, DROP IN AT

> > HOLTZ' CORNER Fifth and Washington

The Busiest Spot on Portland's Busiest Street

EXTRA-LATER

We have been much gratified to learn that the 6 p. m. closing hour will be the rule notwithstanding the newspaper announcements referred to above. We therefore wish to state that the Holtz store will be

CLOSED AT 6 P. M. TONIGHT

And the bargains we prepared will be included in the

First Friday Holtz Sale

Many items at WHOLESALE prices or lower

