

MEMEFEE'S LETTERS TEL OF EXTENSIVE CORPORATION PLANS

President of U. S. Cashier Co. Said to Have Asked a Free Hand in Indiana.

SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Plan Was to Get Financial Support in the East, It Is Disclosed; Plan Was to Be Incorporated.

While Frank Memefee, president of the United States Cashier company was in Indianapolis the latter part of 1914, he wrote of organizing a corporation on a capitalization of \$1,000,000.

He explained that he expected to finance the proposition later by sending out a large number of stock salesmen including Bonwell and Todd, on a stock selling campaign.

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Those who testified they had openly violated the injunction, had burned down his fences, attempted to burn his cannery, put acid on his nets, and threatened personally, and that a state of anarchy had been brought about.

Macleay testified that it is not local people who are making trouble but men from the outside, who are attempting to terrorize the community, by taking advantage of its isolation from the rest of the state, and causing, if continued, great loss to the petitioner and the community.

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Visitors Get Their Taste of Crawfish

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton and Daughter of North Carolina Are Given a Fine Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton and their daughter, Miss Anna Buxton, of Winston, N. C., had their first taste of crawfish last night at Elva Valley.

Miss Buxton was a schoolmate at Bryn Mawr of Miss Genevieve Thompson. They are family is distantly related to C. Lombardi, a former resident of Portland. The Buxtons were taken for an automobile trip over the city yesterday and departed this morning for San Francisco.

street moving picture house Thursday night Judge Cleeton of the juvenile court this morning ordered a rigid inspection of all moving picture theatres in which performers are employed and other theatres in which girls appear.

EMPLOYMENT IS DENIED

Attorneys in Answer Say Plaintiff Not Hired to Get Evidence.

Denial that James E. Daigle was employed to secure evidence in a damage case for them was made yesterday in an answer filed by Setts & Clark, a law firm, to Daigle's suit for \$500. The attorneys assert that Daigle offered to go to eastern Oregon to secure a statement needed in the suit of James Shroyer against the O-W. R. & N. company and agreed to pay his own expenses.

At the time, they say Daigle was their client. After his return they allege they paid Daigle \$17.95 for expenses. They assert that Daigle presented no bill and made no demand for any commission until after \$9700 was received in settlement. They say they have never rendered a bill for their services as attorneys for Daigle in various matters and hold that to be a breach of his service to them in the Shroyer case.

BOYS ORDERED TO FARM

The opportunity to keep out of the reform school was given to three lads yesterday, two of whom were told to leave the city and secure homes on farms. The three boys were held by Judge Cleeton of the juvenile court as ringleaders in a riot at the Lincoln park a week ago. All were released to parents who agreed to look out for them until permanent arrangements for their futures are made.

Alex Heiser, who admitted hitting Park Supervisor Beadford, and Louis Spady, who confessed on the stand to hitting Patrolman Monish, were ordered to get into the country away from camp. Heiser and Spady were ordered to report monthly to the juvenile court.

Divorce Suits Filed.

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Young Cloudburst Washes Away Railroad Track and Snow Halts Logging.

Baker, Or., July 31.—A strange mixture of weather was recorded in Baker county yesterday. A cloudburst covering a small area near Durke washed out the O-W. R. & N. track for some distance, delaying west-bound evening trains until early this morning.

Crops were washed out to some extent and highways suffered considerably. The tall of the storm swept over the Mormon basin section also, doing some damage there and at Rye Valley.

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