

CANNERIES SHANGHAI 200 JAPS!

Baillargeon to Build an Eight Story Brick Building

19-YEAR OLD BOY IS TWENTY TIMES A BURGLAR



SCENE AT SAN DIEGO, SHOWING WAGONS FILLED WITH FLOWER-COVERED COFFINS LEAVING CITY FOR NATIONAL CEMETERY, FOURTEEN MILES AWAY

WILL ERECT FINE EIGHT-STORY BUILDING

J. A. Baillargeon to Put Handsome Fireproof Store on Corner of Second and Spring in Near Future.

J. A. BAILLARGEON, one of Seattle's most progressive business men, has ordered the steel for the first story of what will ultimately be a fine eight-story steel, brick and stone, absolutely fireproof building, which will be erected on the northeast corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street.

This building, when completed, will occupy a space 120 feet square, and will represent an expenditure of \$300,000. It will be constructed entirely of pressed brick, stone and steel. Saunders & Lawton are the architects and they have just finished the plans. The front view of the building is of a Gothic style and is not only beautiful, but will add materially to the value of Second Avenue property.

The order for the steel to be used in the basement and the first story was sent East last night by wire. As soon as it arrives active work on the Baillargeon Building will start, as by that time the present structure occupying the Baillargeon corner will be torn down and the foundation work will be completed.

Profiting by the experience of the American Savings Bank Company, which is now engaged in the erection of a building on the corner of Second Avenue and Madison Street, Mr. Baillargeon will "trench" the back part of his lot and work on that will be started within the next two weeks.

It is Mr. Baillargeon's intention to occupy the entire eight stories with a fine, complete, up-to-date dry goods house. It is understood that there will not be an office for rent in the entire structure.

Mr. Baillargeon, it is said, will depart somewhat from his past calling, inasmuch as his new store will not be devoted entirely to dry goods, but will be one of the most complete department stores to be found anywhere on the entire Coast.

It has been a subject of much discussion among local real estate men just when Mr. Baillargeon would start work on his proposed building and just what kind of a structure he would erect. His plans have been guarded with a great deal of care, and until today it was impossible to get an inkling of what he intended to do.

BOY THIEF SPENT MONEY LIKE PRINCE

Lester Richardson, Who Was Released for Betraying Partner in Burglary, Confesses to Series of Crimes.

Lester Richardson, 19 years of age, who was arrested last fall for looting the Whitton Hardware Company and was released after serving one day, was last night again taken into custody and admitted to the officers that he had been a burglar ever since. He confessed to some twenty odd burglaries, which he says he has committed in the last two months.

During all of this time Richardson has lived like a prince. He wore the best clothes he could buy, took daily automobile rides, lavished presents of various sorts on girls about the city and went so far as to buy suits of clothes for friends and take them out of the city on a visit, paying all of their expenses.

Richardson's recent work has been confined almost entirely to hotel rooms. His best trick was turned July 8, when he broke into a room in the Eyrton Hotel, occupied by A. D. Rankin. From Rankin's trunk Richardson stole \$520 in gold coin and a gold piece containing an ounce and a half of dust. Just one week afterward Richardson went through fifteen rooms in the same hotel and stole scarf pins, watches, chains, rings and jewelry of different kinds. At the same time he says he secured sums of money that totaled perhaps \$25.

About the same time he also looted several rooms in the Victoria Hotel, and the police hope to connect him with the burglary in the Colonnade Hotel a week ago, at which time \$200 worth of jewelry was taken.

Richardson was arrested last night by Detectives Byrnes and Phillips in his room on Pike Street. Secreted about the room were found many articles of jewelry that Richardson had stolen. All of these, worth more than \$200, were taken to police headquarters, where they now await identification by their owners. Richardson told the officers where other loot could be found and the detectives today are busily engaged in getting it together.

Thief's Friend Arrested.

A young man who gave his name as George W. Williams was arrested with Richardson, and was charged with aiding against him, however, and picked him up merely because he was with Richardson. Williams says he has helped Richardson spend his money, but was not aware of the fact that it was stolen.

Two weeks ago Richardson hired an automobile and took a party of friends to Alki Point, paying all the expenses of the trip. He was driving with young women almost every evening. He made them presents of jewelry of various kinds which he had stolen. He spent money like a prince and boasted in the city jail last night that the \$520 he had stolen from Rankin's room lasted him only two weeks.

Lived at Green Lake.

A young man who lived at Green Lake, where Richardson's mother resides and owns considerable property, was taken into custody by the police but not formally arrested. This young man roomed with Richardson for some time and admits that he helped him to spend his money.

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STEAL JAPANESE COOLIES FROM RAILWAY

Cannery Bosses at Tacoma Make Away With Nearly Half a Shipment of Four Hundred Men From Hawaii.

LABOR contractors doing business for the Puget Sound canneries, by a clever trick and the generous use of ham sandwiches, succeeded Wednesday night in abducting 175 Japanese laborers from Honolulu who were members of a party of 425 of the Mikado's subjects secured for track work on the Northern Pacific and other lines.

Less than 250 of the original number of Jap laborers reached the Northern Pacific employment agencies. The Japanese were landed at Victoria on a British steamer from Honolulu and transferred to the steamer Rosette. They had not been fattened on their trip across the Pacific, and they were hungry when they started from Victoria for Tacoma.

Armed with ham sandwiches and other delicacies dear to the stomachs of the hungry Jap laborers, the cannerymen went among the men on their arrival at Tacoma. The Japs had subsisted on the

RIGID QUARANTINE PLACED ON NEW ORLEANS

Neighboring Towns in Louisiana and Mississippi Panic-Stricken Over Possibility of Being Affected by Fever.

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 29.—Prospects of yellow fever scourge spreading to cities of the North were forced upon the health officials at this port today when a score of suspects were removed from two steamships from Southern ports.

Two of these, critically ill, have been isolated in the pesthouse on Swinburne Island, which has been especially prepared for possible yellow fever cases. The malady from which they are suffering is yellow fever, however, has not been determined, and at least twenty-four hours must elapse before the real nature of the disease will be positively known.

The other suspects, all of whom are in the detention hospital at Fort Mifflin and are held merely that their condition may be closely observed by the physicians attached to the health department. None of them is seriously ill.

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trip up-Sound. It is related, largely on soda crackers, hard tack and an occasional green apple. In the face of an immediate tender of ham sandwiches, liberally larded with fat, and reinforced by promises of better pay than the railroad had promised them, the 175 dark-skinned laborers from the Hawaiian islands capitulated gratefully and allowed themselves to be smuggled aboard the Rosette and taken to the canneries on the Lower Sound.

There is a great dearth of labor at the canneries, owing to the fact that the fish are running in abundance and the packers are working day and night on the big four-year run of sockeyes. Thousands of dollars have been lost by the canneries already because of the scarcity of labor at the packing centers. This placed a premium on labor of every kind, coolie preferred.

When the steamer Rosette arrived at Tacoma late Thursday night, the agents of the Northern Pacific Railway kept a close watch on the imported laborers. The force of watchers, however, were insufficient for the emergency, while the labor contractors were clever and persistent. The latter were further reinforced by several Japanese who know how to handle the force of arrival from the sugar plantations of Hawaii.

The Japanese had been transferred from the steamer to a special train of the Northern Pacific at the docks at Tacoma. Armed with ham sandwiches and other eatables, the emissaries of the cannery people went among the Japanese, scattering the food and promises of better pay everywhere. The guards employed by the Jap employment agency at Tacoma endeavored to drive the Chinese away, but without success.

Many Desert Railway.

Although the doors of the car were locked, about 175 of the Japanese who had been told of the gold that was to be earned at the canneries broke through the windows and escaped, to be guided later to a rendezvous by the labor contractors. The wages offered them seemed like princely salaries and they bit eagerly.

The Japanese kept secluded during

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(Continued from Page One.)

Thursday night and early Friday morning they were again placed on the Rosalie and delivered to the canneries at Blaine, Anacortes and Bellingham. In all nearly 175 were handled in this manner, although it is claimed at Tacoma that a portion of the deserters were persuaded to return to the Northern Pacific before the Rosalie left for the lower Sound.

The Tacoma & Eastern Railway, which is doing much work at this time, had bargained for 100 of the Japanese laborers, but did not get one-fourth of that number. The others were destined for track work along the Northern Pacific at Montana and Idaho points.

The affair caused a mild sensation at Tacoma and the Japanese labor contractors were much chagrined by the coup d'etat worked by the labor contractors. The Japanese threaten reprisals and if a similar job is attempted at Tacoma there may be trouble between the representatives of the two Oriental nations there.

Union labor officials are watching the importation of Jap coolies with undisguised alarm. They have found no way as yet to prevent this importation. The anti-contract labor law does not operate against American territory, which Hawaii now is. Had the men come direct from Japan they would have been refused admittance to the United States.
