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CHAPTER 106

Jails, Lockups, Work Farms, and Juvenile Offenders

COUNTY JAILS

10856. Credit for labor-Protection of prisoner.

1000. Credit for labor—Protection of prisoner. If a prisoner convicted of violation of traffic laws elects to serve his sentence rather than pay the fine imposed, and later changes his mind and pays his fine, county cannot charge meals to him for number of days he was fed in jail as a condition of his release. Op. Atty. Gen. (559A), Dec. 21, 1940.

10867. Escapes, how punished.

Where man is bound over to district court in a county without a jail and is lodged in jail in another county and escapes, escape constitutes another felony and county where escape occurs is liable for cost of apprehending and returning prisoner, but sheriffs of both counties hold outstanding warrants and may enter into an agreement to share expense. Op. Atty. Gen., (341a), April 24, 1940.

10871. Funds, how provided.

Source of county board's authority to erect a new jail is §668(3), but authority for issuance of bonds is found

in \$1942, which requires majority vote of electors, not-withstanding provisions of \$10871, though \$\$10869 to 10874 must be complied with. Op. Atty. Gen., (37B-3), Jan. 18, 1940.

10874. Condemnation of jails.

Mere fact that a jail has been condemned does not vest authority in county board to defray cost of a new jail by issuing bonds without authorization by voters. Op. Atty. Gen., (37B-3), Jan. 29, 1940.

LOCKUPS

10879. Cities may send prisoners to jails outside.

Villages are liable to county for necessary expense of keeping prisoners in county jail who have committed violation of village ordinances, but are not liable for prisoners violating state laws. Op. Atty. Gen., (341M). Feb. 16, 1940.