## FOUR NEEDED TO COMPLETE JURY

Booth Case Will Probably Be Ready for Trial by Monday Morning.

COUNSEL ASKED TO HURRY

Each Side Uses Two Peremptory Challenges and Five Additional Veniremen Are Accepted After Questioning by Lawyers.

Only five additional jurors, making total of eight, were secured in the ooth conspiracy case yesterday, leav-Booth conspiracy case yesterday, leaving four to be selected. Those accepted yesterday were: Frank H. Wall, furniture salesman, of Portland; J. H. Mulkey. farmer, Monmouth. Polk County; H. T. Buxton, farmer, Forest Grove, Washington County; Robert E. Davis, retired druggist, Portland; Georga Randall, retired farmer, Oregon City, Clackamas County. In adjourning court until 9:30 o'clock this morning. Judge Wolverton requested morning, Judge Wolverton requested counsel to make an earnest effort to complete the jury before noon today, when court will adjourn until 16 A. M.

Monday. Each side yesterday used two of its three peremptory challenges, the Gov-ernment excusing F. S. Doernbecher, furniture manufacturer, and Delos D. Neer, an architect, both of this city. The defense excused F. J. Pettit, a farmer, of Monmouth, Polk County, and T. J. Hunkers, farmer-banker, of Scio, Linn County. Doernbecher was not wanted by the Government, prob-ably because he is president of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, a furniture manufacturing plant, which was indicted along with numerous other furniture factories in the Federal Court last Fall and paid a fine for violating the anti-trust law. Architect Neer admitted that he had formed an opinion regarding the prosecution of land-fraud cases that would require substantial evidence in oursement.

#### Pettit Excused by Defense.

It was nothing of a surprise for the defense to excuse Mr. Pettit, who, the day before in answer to questions day before in answer to questions touching his fitness to serve as a juror, announced decisively that he believed land-frauds had been committed in this state and he considered the guilty persons should be prosecuted and punished. In answer to questions from Judge Webster, Mr. Munkers said he was a farmer and president of the was a farmer and president of the bank at Scio, Linn County. He admit-ted that he was a cousin of I. A. Munkers, ex-Sheriff and Democratic State Representative-elect from Linn County, who had been elected as a Statement No. 1 man. Political reasons undoubtedly were back of the rejection of Munkers, since one of the defendants, ex-State Senator Robert A. Booth, has for years been an active member of the Republican party in Lane

When asked by Mr. Becker, for the flowerment, if he had ever exercised his rights as a citizen and sought to acquire any public land, Munkers said that he went to Roseburg about five years ago, intending to file on a tract of Government land in Douglas County, but changed his mind after reaching the Land Office. At the time, James Henry Booth, another of the defend-ants on trial, was Receiver of the Roseburg office.

#### Acceptance of Buxton Surprise.

H. T. Buxton, a Washington County farmer, was accepted by both sides only after Judge Wolverton overruled a challenge interposed by the defense, as a juror within the last two years was brought out in the examination Buxton that he served as a member the jury that convicted Charles A. Watson on a charge of perjury in the Federal Court in this city in August,

A. G. Woodcock, of counsel for the defense, cited the Federal statute of 1870, in which it was provided that a taxpayer could not be summoned for jury service in the Circuit or District Court twice within a period of two years. In contradiction of this provi-sion of the statute, Mr. Becker, for the Government, referred to a later statute, enacted in 1879, in which it was provided that citizens eligible to petit jury service could not be called twice within one year.

After hearing argument on the ques After hearing argument on the ques-tion. Judge Wolverton held that the statute of 1879 in its provisions was antagonistic to the one first enacted and therefore repealed by implication the conflicting provisions of the statute of 1870. The defense saved an excep-tion of the ruling of the court. The final acceptance of Buxton as a juror. especially by the prosecution, was re-garded surprising, since it was rumored about the Federal building yesterday that in the Watson case two years ago Buxton held out for acquittal for sev-eral hours, finally yielding to the ver-dict of guilty, contended for by his

#### Monotony Is Often Broken.

Several amusing incidents occurred during the day in the examination of the different jurors. This was particu-larly true of the political experiences or aspirations of the different ventre-men. Robert E. Davis, retired druggist of this city and captain of a company in the Second Oregon during the Spanish-American War, testified that he was decidedly a novice in the game of politics. He said that about 15 years ago he was elected unexpectedly as a delegate to a Republican convention. "But I did not take enough interest in politica," explained Captain Davis. in politics," explained Captain Davis,
"to attend the convention. So I made
out a proxy. Not knowing where my
appointment came from, I discovered
afterwards that I made a mistake and
gave the proxy to a Simon delegate
and not to a Mitchell man—the
Mitchell people having secured my
'action."

#### Hiegal Liquor Selling Charged.

Walter H. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney, will go to Baker City next Wednesday to represent the Gov ernment in the prosecution of R. R. Duffy and Ida Chase, who have been arrested on a charge of selling liquor at retail without first having obtained a special license from the Government. The arrest of the couple was made on complaint of the United States authorities at Boise, Idaho. The offense is charged to have been committed at Payette, just across the state line from Ontario.

Probe Grazing Problem.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- An agree-

ment has been adopted between the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture for investigation of the effect of grazing sheep and cattle within the watershed on National forests which are important to irrigation. Potter, chief of the grazing branch of the Forestry Service, and S. D. Bronse, of that bureau, will cooperate in these investigations with officials of the Reclamation Service. The Water Users' Association and the presidents of both the Cattlegrowers' and Sheepgrowers' Associations in Ariand Sheepgrowers' Associations in Ari-zona have bees invited to arrange to have representatives of their several interests accompany the representa-tives of the Government.

#### PLAN PROTEST TO BOARD

Architects Said to Be Dissatisfied With High School Award.

Some of the architects who recently competed for prizes by submitting designs for a new high school in Albina are said to be dissatisfied with the award made by the Board of Education to Whitehouse & Honeyman. Although they all deny it, there is a persistent rumor that a remon-strance may be filed by the disgruntled ones, who, it is said, desire a full written report, setting forth in detail the informa-tion and points upon which the award

# WATER SHORTAGE

Health and Police Committee of City Council Calls for Complete Inquiry.

WILLFUL WASTE CHARGED

About 350 Gallons Per Capita Used for Irrigation During Two Hours Daily - Restrictions Probable Until Meters Are Installed.

It is said that the architects are angry Shortage of water all over the city because the Board of Education, as they caused Councilman Wills, of Sellwood,

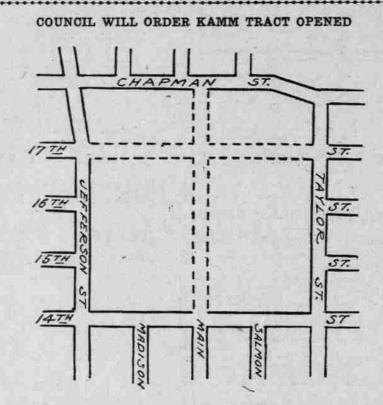


DIAGRAM SHOWING PROPOSED EXTENSION OF MAIN AND FOURTEENTH

The street committee of the City Council has recommended the laying out of Main street, from Fourteenth to Chapman, and the of Seventeenth atreat, through the tract owned and beretofore held intact by Jacob Kamm. The main body will undoubtedly vote to order the work, which is said to be the beginning of a large amount of grading, laying out and filling in that district. The matter will come up for action next Wednesday morning.

Councilman Baker, in whose ward the property lies, is the author of the resolution to improve and to open up the Kamm tract. It is his firm belief that the public demand for thoroughfares through the tract is so urgent that it must be done promptly. That it should have been ordered long ago is the general ing the members of the Council.

The tract is bounded on the east by Fourisenth, on the west by Chapman, on the south by Jefferson and on the north by Taylor streets. All the years that Portland has been growing and expanding, this piece of property has been idle, there being no means of crossing it. The situation has been extremely detrimen-tal to the development of the whole district, the Councilmen declare, and mus-

Council orders Main street put through and improves Seventeenth, it will furnish an excellent thoroughfare both ways, and will be of inestimable value to traffic. As to the manner of improvement of Seventeenth street, the street committee left that with Councilman Driscoil, who is a property-owner

A resolution, ordering the City Engineer to open up and lay out Salmon street, from Fourteenth and Chapman, was recommended to be resclided, as it is said the district does not at this time require two streets there. West of Chapman street and between Morrison and Jefferson there is a large tract of unimproved properly, which will soon come in for attention at the hands of the Council, as it is believed it should be improved. It would require a big fill to place some of this land in good condition for building purposes.

charge, did not follow its own rules in making the award. They also object, it is said, to the "executive sessions" held by the directors while considering the plans, and wish the members of the Board to explain in full all the details of the award. City Superintendent Rigler, who acted with the directors in the matter, said last with the directors in the matter, said last might that he has heard no complaint from any of the architects. He also de-clared that the report of the jury was made public, and said that there is no ouse for any complaint from the archi-

If the remonstrance is filed by the architects, the matter will be officially before the Board of Education, and will come up for consideration of the consi for consideration at the next

#### FITZ SWINGS HARD TO JAW

Lands Knockout Blow on Man Who Spoke Insultingly to Wife.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 17.—(Spe-ial.)—Somewhere in one of Spokane's cial.)—Somewhere in one of Spokane's rooming-houses lies a loafer nursing a battered jaw and a bruised head, still wondering what struck him when he spoke an insulting word to Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, formerly a Minneapolis girl and wife of Champion Bob, while the pair were en route to Pantages Theater last night for their daily per-

While crossing Main avenue, a burly While crossing Main avenue, a burly timber cruiser stepped up to the little woman who was hanging on the arm of her husband, and sought to engage her in conversation. The roustabout did not see the words "world's champion" on Bob's watch charm, and a streetcar gong sounded about that time and something fell heavily on the law of the intruder. of the intruder

of the intruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons left the scene hurriedly before the crowd realized that the champion had been in action for a brief moment. Bob makes light of the affair and insists that he only "tapped the fellow" to show him his place. Fitz has arranged to aponly tapped the letow to show his place. Pits has arranged to appear at Natatorium Park, a miniature Coney Island, in boxing exhibitions during the coming week, his vaude-ville contract ending tonight.

#### CLOSING OUT SALE.

hosiery, corsets, musiin underwear, knit underwear, purses, belts, waists, skirts, coats, bathing suits, kimonos, household supplies, dress goods, silks, etc., etc., at and in many cases below regular whole-sale prices. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison. Chance of a lifetime: Farasols, gloves,

#### Gaston Residence Burns.

GASTON, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—The residence of Mrs. A. Beeler, one-half mile west of this place, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$1500. Mrs. Beeler was canning fruit and it is thought the flames spread from the flue of the cookstons.

to introduce into the meeting of the yesterday morning, a resolution calling for a complete investigation of the situation. The resolution was recom-mended for adoption, and will probably be referred to the same committee for consideration. It is likely that an effort will be made to restrict the use of water for sprinkling purposes, and the probable outcome, it is said, will be a new rule, fixing alternate nights and mornings for even and odd numbers for irrigation usage,
Excessive use of water for irrigation

purposes throughout the city is de-clared by Mayor Lane to be the actual cause of shortage of water in Portland. The consumption per capita for irrigait has been carefully figured by Chief Engineer Clark, of the Water De-partment, runs up to 350 gallons dur-ing the two hours of evening allowed by rule. It is, declares the Mayor, a most flagrant waste, and it is de-clared that no system on earth could provide ample water for such extrava-

"The only reason there is water

shortage in Portland where good mains are in," says Mayor Lane, "is the thoughtless extravagance of the consumers. They turn on the hose and let the stream run full speed, and instances are frequent where the water is left to run all night. It is not only an unwarranted waste of water, but, as a matter of fact, it simply ruins the as a matter of fact, it simply ruins the lawns. A lawn does not require much water in the Summer with the rains we have in Winter. The best thing to check the waste is the meter system, which will be installed under the new amendment, decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the city. With meters, the consumer pays for what is used, and it is certain that there will be a decrease in the consumption of water. decrease in the consumption of water in this city within a very short time after the new system is installed." While the Water Board is anxious to install this new meter system, it caninstall this new meter system, it cannot be done before the lapse of many
months, as the work involved is so
great that it would be impossible to
inaugurate the plan very soon. However, it is certain that, largely because of the great waste of water, the
Board will make all possible haste to
bring about the change from the flat
rate to the meter rate. rate to the meter rate.

The shortage of water is so had in many places that, even where there are 12-inch mains, the pressure is so low that it is almost impossible to do any effective hosing of lawns. This is ex-plained by the officials in charge of the water department to be the result of the universal extravagance of con-sumers in every portion of the city.

#### NOTES OF PROBATE COURT

Appraisers Find John A. Martin Estate Worth \$161,952.

and appraisement, filed in the County Court last night. Three lots in Doscher's Addition, in North Portiand, on which stand a number of warehouses, are valued at \$100,000. A block in King's Addition is appraised at \$18,000, while the life insurance carried by Martin is worth \$180,501. The appraisers are John Stewart. Frank E. Dooley and A. G. West.

The estate of Bernard O'Hara is worth \$63,511.46, according to the report of the appraisers, filed in the County Court yesterday. D. W. Wakefield, D. S. Stearns and H. W. Fries estimate that lots 5 and 8, block 53, Couch Addition, at Ninth and Everett streets, are worth \$40,000. Lot 8 in block 64 at Ninth and Davis streets, is valued at \$16,000, while the west half of lots 15 and 18, block 29, in the same addition, situated at Twenty-second and Overton streets, is worth \$7000. O'Hara left a deposit of \$185 in the First National Bank, and a deposit of \$186 with the United States National Bank.

The final account in the estate of John B. S. Treeter, like with the County Court

States National Bank.

The final account in the estate of John B. S. Trotter, filed with the County Court yesterday shows that of property worth \$283.25 it was necessary to pay only \$85.50 in settlement of outstanding accounts. There is therefore in the hands of the administratrix, Anna M. Trotter, property worth \$3808.75. vorth \$3806.75.

worth \$386.75.

The receipts from the estate of William Johnson have been \$485.75, according to the final report of Genevieve Johnson, the administratrix. Of this \$2250 is real estate. The claims have amounted to \$71.52. The names of James B. Upton, M. J. Cannon and H. F. Latourette were inserted in the record yesterday as appraisers, having been inadvertently omitted when they were appointed.

ed when they were appointed.
The final report in the estate of William
B. Robinson, filed yesterday by William
M. Gregory, the administrator, shows the receipts to have amounted to \$7149.91. Of this there is still on hand \$2506.25 in cash, deposited with the Security Savings & Trust Company; real estate worth \$3000, and a note and mortgage for \$1000.

### PAVING WAR IN COUNCIL

DIVISION ON QUESTION OF PATENT MATERIALS.

Dispute Also Over Proposed Use of Brick Instead of Belgian Blocks Between Cartracks.

A big fight is raging in the City Plan Recommended to Provide Council over the subject of hard-sur-face pavements, one faction favoring a resolution to order no more of this kind of improvement, which includes bitulithic, asphalt and Hassam, and the other wing opposing such action Another feature of the matter, which appeared yesterday afternoon for the first time when the street committee met, is that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company wishes to use vitrified brick instead of Belgian blocks between its tracks all over the city where such improvement is re quired by the Council.

With Councilman Wallace absent. the street committee tied on the vote on a motion to specify brick for the contemplated improvement of thorns avenue, from East Water street to East Fifty-eighth, and the subject was sent to Councilman Rushlight for a report. It will form the basis for an animated debate, in which Councilman Vaughn and Rushlight will lead the forces favoring brick and Councilmen Kellaher and Driscoil will champion the Beigian blocks when it comes before the Council.

The fight against "patent" pavements will not be up for discussion next Wednesday, it is thought, but that it will sooner or later find its way into the Council seems a certainty. thorne avenue, from East Water street

into the Council seems a certainty. Councilman Kellaher is the chief exponent of the "anti-patent" wing of the Council, his contention being that the city, under the present charter, has no right to let contracts for any of these pavements, as he declares there is no competition in either brand. Other Councilmen, however, cannot see it in this light, and it is a question as to whether the fight against the "patent" pavements will result in their

defeat.

There was a lively tilt between the Councilmen composing the street committee, when the question of the kind of material to be used by the streetcar company for improving its portion of the streets came up. Having been converted to the vitrified brick payements, seen by himself and Councilman Vauerhn in Seattle during the man Vaughn in Scattle during the visit of the battleship fleet, Council-man Rushlight moved that the brick e specified as the material for between the car tracks on Hawthorn

avenue.

Councilman Kellaher immediately set up a loud objection, and charged that the officials of the streetcar company want to substitute a cheap material for an expensive one, to avoid costs in their portion of the city's improvements. It was plain, he said, that this is the object of the corporation officers in asking that brick' be allowed instead of stone blocks. Oakar Huber, constructing engineer, speaking for the corporation, denied this allegation, and declared brick to be the better imand declared brick to be the better im

Councilman Concannon, replying to hairman Vaughn's reference to Seat-Chairman Vaughn's reference to Seat-tle's brick-paved streets, said that, as far as he is concerned, he does not wish to patronize a Seattle brick-makwish to patronize a Seattle brick-mak-ing firm to improve local thorough-fares. This would result, he said, if the streetcar company is allowed to name the material to be used. Council-man Rushlight said he would not ob-tect to patronizing any firm that could furnish the best material. It was said by some that the property-owners along the svenue want brick, and Councilman Rushlight is charged with the task of securing from them an expression of their desires on the subject in the form of letters to the Council.

#### FROM DR. TILZER AGAIN

Denies That He Accused Dr. Baar of Ignorance.

PORTLAND. July 15.—(To the Editor.)—While I have no intention, nor the necessary time, to enter into any controversy with The Oregonian. I am very much surprised at the editorial appearing in this morning's issue on oxaluria. It is very obvious that the writer of the saticle is entirely unfamiliar with the subject, as the arguments used are based neither on facts nor logic. While admitting that Dr. Bear may have the facts away, it is charged that the two critics of the report accured him of ignorance. "which may find its mark in their own vitale." Neither of the letters printed in yesterday's issue accuses Dr. Bear of ignorance and the writer of the article above referred to goes beyond his sphere or province in ascribing to us any such reflection, for which there is no basis of truth.

I repost that my letter was written with a view to allaying any unnecessary fears or excitement on the part of the latty which such sensational reports are apt to arouse, and there is absolutely no occasion for oseting any personal reflections; nor had I any when criticising his report.

That the original report was of a purely sensational nature is borne out by the fact that the official report of the convention at Vienna makes no mention of oxaluria or any other new disease discovered or named by that body, and if the writer of the editorial had only familiarized himself with the official report, he would doubtless have refrained from the hasty remarks contained in his article.

A. THIZER, M. D.

The estate of John A. Martin is valued the last days for discount in East Side at \$161,82.04 according to the inventory gas bills. Portland Gas Company.



## CITY MAY SELL JAIL

Money for New Building.

COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER

Scheme to Be Brought Before Body in Resolution by Health and Police Committee-Other Subjects Discussed.

If the City Council adopts a resolulovely and pleasant and are much and tion introduced before the committee on health and police yesterday morning by Councilman Wills, the Executive Board will be authorized to advertise for bids of the present City Jail and site, at Second and Oak streets. The plan is to sell the old building and the ground upon which it rests and to use the proceeds for the construction of a new home for the police department, the Municipal Court and emergency hospital.

In the city Council adopts a resolution introduced before the committee on health and are much and justly regretted, are practically gone. Of Course we remember that the stalwart rear-guard from the Hood River Valley, of Scappoose and other famous brands of apples, has not yet made its appearance, and promises to be a host in itself.

The very large majority of the offerings now in market is "made in Oregon," and the state has reason to be proud. The displays for sale are exhibits of first-class, really handsome fruit. The Lambert and Bing cherries are unusually large and attractive, and the apricots and the grown or Coss Ray some time ago and

police department, the Municipal Court and emergency hospital.

The resolution also would authorize the Executive Board to sell the vacant lots belonging to the municipality, located in various sections of the city, the receipts from this source to be applied on the new jail building. The most important piece of property included in this list is the market block.

"The only thing to do is to act now, if we are ever to have a new City Jail build-

The ordinance of which Councilman Driscoll is author, prohibiting women from entering saloons, was discussed, and finally recommended for discussion by the Council. Over this measure there is much

The health and police committee recommended to the Council the extension of the fire limits on the East Side, as proposed by Building Inspector Dobson and prominent business men of the district, and it is believed this measure will carry without difficulty.

Plumbing Inspector Hey and City Health Officer Pohl were present at the committee meeting to urge recommendation of the passage of an ordinance regulating the construction of livery stables and governing the matter of safety of horses. They were instructed to draft

such an ordinance and to present it for consideration when completed.

It is the belief of the health officials that livery stables in the city are very improperly regulated at present, and it is probable that no more stables will be allowed in frame buildings. The frightful loss of valuable horses by fires in Portland of late has served to a large measure to bring about a sentiment in favor of greater protection for the help-less animals.

GOOD THINGS

fore the discriminating eyes of the Port-iand public has almost been sighted. Some are already nearly out of sight. Straw-berries, for example, which were certainly lovely and pleasant and are much and

and attractive, and the apricots and peaches can challenge California any day. Lambert and Bing cherries are selling for 15 cents and 10 cents a pound respectively. Royal Anns are reduced to 6 cents a pound, with a downward tendency. Apricots are 40 cents a basket and peaches is cents and 30 cents a dozen or \$1 a box

piece of property included in this list is the market block.

"The only thing to do is to act now. If we are ever to have a new City Jail building." said Councilman Wills. "The city must have it, and the time is ripe. The need is so great that every one knows it, and there should be hearty co-operation in securing it."

To Keep Women Out of Saloons.

The ardinance of which Councilman at three for 25 cents, and the later at 3. cents a pound, or 40 cents to 60 cents each. Bananas, 35 cents a dozen. Late Valencia oranges, 25 cents to 50 cents a

Among small fruits, loganberries are at Council. Over this measure there is much difference of opinion among the Councilmen, and its fate is in doubt. That the liquor interests do not want it to become a law is admitted, but there is said to be a strong demand for it from all moral reform forces, and it has its champions in the Council, chief of whom are Driscoll and Wills.

Councilman Concannon, chairman of the committee on health and police, is strongly opposed to the proposed ordinance, as he says it appears to him to be a measure aimed at the smaller saloons, and in favor of larger establishments located in the heart of the city. The ordinance was prepared by City Attorney Kavanaugh and Chief Deputy Grant, and both have urged its passage as a highly im-

was prepared by City Attorney Kavanaugh and Chief Deputy Grant, and both have urged its passage as a highly important law looking to the regulation of the public morals. That it will occasion a big fight when it comes up for action in the Council next Wednesday seems Certain, and it is impossible at this time to foretell the result.

To Extend Fire Limits.

The health and police committee recommended to the Council the extension to the Council the Council

15 cents a pound each, and chicken halibut at 12½ cents a pound made a very respect-able showing, and were all in prime fresh Poultry does not show much variation in

price, broilers are 25 cents to 75 cents each, and are plentiful.

#### BUILD LINES AT COOS BAY

Newly Organized Company Thought to Be Harriman Project.

Big plans for the development of Coos Bay and the surrounding country have been formed by the Coos Bay Rallway & Terminal Company, a company just organized by Tacoma capitalists. The capital stock of the company is \$250,000, which is divided into shares of \$100 each. The organizers are Tacoma capitalists and it is rumored that the terminal to be built at Coos Bay will be the objective point of the Union Pacific's projected line across Central Oregon from Ontario. The connection of the Harriman interests with the project cannot be con-Big plans for the development of

ests with the project cannot be con-firmed. Henry Hewitt, Jr., J. J. Hewitt and

the gas works and street railway ays-tem on Coos Bay some time ago, and are rebuilding and enlarging both plants. Because Mr. Hewitt and his associates have large holdings of property throughout Central Oregon, along the route of the projected Union Pacific line from Ontario to the Pacific Coast, it is suspected that a big railway terminal is to be built on Coos Bay, where shipping facilities are to be greatly improved and everything provided for a great harbor and railroad

For Loss of Appetite Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Its use is especially recommended for restoration of

especially recommended for rappetite, strength and vitality Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's

## HENS 17clb

Spring Chicken, lb .... 27¢ Spring Ducks ......20¢ Spring Geese ......18¢ Best Butter, roll ..... 50¢ Ranch Eggs, dozen .... 25¢ Milchner Herring, keg. \$1

## Columbia Fish Co.

THIRD AND ANKENY.

Phones Main 5, A 5556.

Perfection Soda Crackers enjoy the largest sale of any soda cracker in the Pacific Northwest.

"Long Branch" (Saltine Flakes), by far the daintiest, best and greatest seller of its kind in the market.

"Abetta" Biscuit, a crisp, highly nutritious, delicious soda cracker, sold everywhere at 5 cents per package.

These are the Big Three that give perfect satisfaction, as will be attested by their enormous sales-and the demand is increasing every day.

"It Don't Hurt a Fact to Hammer It."

Save the Labels—they are valuable. Send us your address for particulars.

## Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

PORTLAND, OREGON