BOOTH CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Becker and Malarkey Present Long Closing Arguments in Conspiracy Trial,

NIGHT SESSION IS HELD

Counsel for Defense Depends Solely on Showing That Conspiracy Was Not Proved, Having Presented No Evidence.

For over seven hours yesterday, the juthe Booth-Singleton conspiracy case listened to the closing arguments United States Attorney Mcmade the opening argument for the Government, talking for about two hours. He was followed by Dan J. Mahours. He was followed by Dan J. Ma-larkey, who made the only address for the defense. Mr. Malarkey oc-cupied the entire afternoon and also the night session which Judge Woi-verton decided to hold in order that the case might be expedited. Tracy C. Becker will close the argument for the prosecution today. It is expected the arguments will be concluded late this aft-ernoon so that Judge Wolverton can give his instructions and submit the case to

the jury today.

When court convened yesterday, Judge Wolverton announced a modification of his ruling respecting the testimony of Deputy United States Marshal Griffith.

At the time this testimony was offered, counsel for the defense objected, insisting that its effect should be limited and not binding either on Robert A. or James Henry Booth. The objection was over-ruled but Judge Wolverton said yesterday that he believed he had erred in denying the request of counsel for the defense. He instructed the jury that it should not consider the testimony of Griffith as extending to or affecting the Booths, that the testimony should be considered only as relating to Singleton. In summing up the evidence presented

considered only as relating to Singleton.

In summing up the evidence presented by the Government, Mr. McCourt made an earnest and forceful address. He reviewed the testimony of I. Thomas Agee, the Government's principal witness and on whose statements the prosecution relied largely for a conviction, and charged that in all important particulars his testimony had been corroborated by the other witnesses. He asserted that the testimony had gone to show that Agee

Singleton's Part in Deal.

Singleton was portrayed as the agent of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company who engineered the transaction by which Agee exchanged his forest reserve land for the lieu land which he afterwards gold to the lumber company. The District Attorney insisted that James Henry Booth was associated with the alleged conspiracy for the reason that as Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office he prepared all the necessary papers and conducted the money transactions which Agee was paid for the lieu land which he afterwards gold to the lumber company. The District Attorney insisted that James Henry Booth was associated with the alleged conspiracy for the reason that as Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office he prepared all the necessary papers and conducted the money transactions as insisted that so directly applied to Probation Office he father and mother are both dead. Charley applied to Probation Officer Hadley, of the Juvenile Court, yesterday afternoon. As he is a bright lad, Mr. Hadley believes he will have no difficulty in securing a position.

EXCURSION TO KLAMATH

Special Car Will I. was insisted that Robert A. Booth was also directly associated with the conspir-acy in that he was present when Age presented the deed transferring the property and the checks, issued in connection with the transaction, were signed by Booth as manager of the Booth-Kelly

Booth as manager of the Booth-Keny Lumber Company.

Having not introduced a syllable of tes-timony to controvert the evidence sub-mitted by the Government, it remained for Dan J. Malarkey, of counsel for the defense, to point out wherein the prose-cution had failed to establish its case against the defendants and prove the charge of conspiracy alleged in the indict-ment. Mr. Malarkey spoke at considerable length and with even more intense earnestness than he did in concluding the earnestness than he did in concluding the argument in the James Henry Booth case a month ago. He reviewed the testimony of the Government's witnesses thoroughly and declared that the charge contained in the indictment had not been

Mr. Malarkey questioned seriously the credibility of the Government's chief witness. Agee, and commented on the unusual fact that the memory of this witness appeared remarkably clear and positive as to events that happened 15 years ago while he was unable to testify re-garding incidents of a more recent date and relating to the same transaction. Counsel maintained that the testimony of Agee was vitally different from that of the other witnesses. He asserted em-phatically that the Government had failed to connect either of the three defendants with the alleged conspiracy for which they were on trial.

UMATILLA CASES CONTINUED

Land-Fraud Trials Set for Today Go Over Until September.

the request of United States Attor ney McCourt, Judge Wolverton yesterday continued until September 15 the time in which the defendants, indicted for landfraud operations in Umatilla County, may appear in court and plead. The original time set for the appearance of the defendants in court was today, Au-

gust 1. These are the cases in which J. H. Raley, of Pendleton, and about a dozen other Umatilla County citizens are charged with acquiring wrongfully several thousand acres of unallotted Indian lards in that county. It is understood Mr. Raley and the other defendants will file demurrers to the indictments. These necessarity must be argued and disposed of before further proceedings can be had under the indictments.

FACTORIES FOR WIRELESS

United Company Will Manufacture Apparatus on This Coast.

On a trip of inspection through the Pacific Northwest, President C. C. Wilson, of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was in Portland yesterday and will return to continue his observations next week. Mr. Wilson announced that his company will install

across the continent that the company will install factories on this Coast, ac-cording to Mr. Wilson. Through his efforts the United Company has ab-sorbed almost all the other wireless concerns and manufactories of wireless

concerns and manufactories of wireless supplies until the company represents practically nine-tenths of the wireless business in America.

Mr. Wilson lives in Denver and the headquarters of his company is in New York. He remained in Portland only a brief time considering the various problems connected with the local agency and left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. However, he will return next week to continue his observations here.

City May Set Aside Fund for insurance.

CASES IN JUVENILE COURT

Judge Gantenbein Holds Session Lasting Three Hours and Half.

Judge Gantenbein held a session of the Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon lasting three and a half hours, and disposed of 19 cases, involving 25 children. Cruelty of parents to children, neglect of parents, burglary of youngsters and petty larceny were among

the charges brought.
W. C. Tucker whipped his little W. C. Tucker whipped his little daughter with a horsewhip, raising great welts upon her back, according to her story yesterday. Judge Gantenbein ordered that she be sent to the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society. The order is only a temporary one, but should she remain, the father will be obliged to pay \$10 a month for her support.

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offense. Mr. Malarkey ocentire afternoon and also
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It convened yesterday, Judge
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to States Marshal Griffith.

Tucker, it appears, was divorced
from his first wife, who afterward
died of tuberculosis in a local hospital. When he refused to pay the
funeral expenses, another daughter,
about 17 years old, earned the money
and settled the bills. The two sisters
were ordered away from home by their
step-mother, according to their testimony and that of neighbors, given yesterday. When the father found that
the younger girl had gone to a neighbor's house, and had refused to return,
the consented to have the police called
in. He was profuse in his thanks yesterday to Judge Gantenbein for taking
the child away from him. Tucker, it appears, was divorced

Wolverton announced a modification of his ruling respecting the testimony of Deputy United States Marshal Griffith. On his examination as a witness for the Government, the Deputy Marshal told of having been requested by T. E. Singleton to procure a loan of \$20 for Agee in the year 1900. When he expressed some doubts as to the ability of Agee to repay the money, witness testified that Singleton assured him "the boys," meaning Robert A. and James Henry Booth, would guarantee the repayment of the loan.

Court Reverses Its Ruling.

At the time this testimony was offered, counsel for the defense objected, insisting that its effect should be limited and not binding either on Robert A. or James Henry Booth. The objection was overruled but Judge Wolverton said yester-

ran away to San Francisco, was sent to the Reform School yesterday by Judge Gantenbein, of the Juvenile Court. The boy refused to make any plea in his own behalf.

That "Skinny Well-fed" told him

That "Skinny Well-fed" told him where there were some nice, ripe watermelons in a boxcar was the story told in the Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon by a 12-year-old, who had been brought in with a companion for stealing. "Skinny," however, was not caught. The two youngsters said that when they were arrested they had not succeeded in making away with any melons. They informed the court that they intended to eat one or two, if they had taken them. The melons belonged to a Mr. Weisz.

In order to more closely unite the business interests of Klamath Fails with those of Portland, and bring the two communities into better touch with each other, an excursion of business men and pleasure-seekers will run to that place from Portland over the Southern Pacific tomorrow. A special car for the excursionists will leave at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, attached to the regular train. A special excur-sion rate has been made, and about 30 persons will go on the trip. Klamath Falls is not alone to be visited by the excursionists, who will take in all the pleasure resorts in the vicinity. While making the trip the party will stop off at Weed, Cal., where several hours will be spent in looking

over the big lumber and planing mill at that place. Weed is reputed to posat that place. sess the largest lumber mill in the world-An extensive programme of entertainment has been arranged by Klamath Chamber of Commerce, the visitors have been promised a

TEST SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Roseburg Merchants Plead Guilty and Will Appeal Verdict.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—
Upon calling up the remaining cases in
Justice Long's Court this morning of the
four arrests for violating the Sunday
closing law, R. B. Mathews and C. J.
Denning, changed their former pleas of
not guilty and admitted that their respective places of business were open on Sunday. Each was fined \$5, in consideration that they close their stores until such time as a higher court has de-clared as to the validity of the Sunday closing law.

It is generally understood now that a general test of the Sunday closing law will come up before the Circuit Court, and until that can be done, it is probable that Sunday closing will be observed in this city. The other two parties ar-rested on the same charge will prob-ably enter pleas of guilty and then carry up the cases to a higher court to test the validity of the law.

CORSET SALE TODAY.

Women's rust-proof and Thompson's giove-fitting corsets in the very latest models on sale today at special prices; \$1.25 grade, \$5c; \$1.75 grade, \$1.35; \$2.50 grade, \$1.95. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison streets.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows
Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She
writes: "My busband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use
of Dr. Kng's New Discovery. His lungs
were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a
friend recommended New Discovery.
We tried it, and its use has restored
him to perfect health." Dr. King's
New Discovery is the King of throat
and lung remedies. For coughs and
colds it has no equal. The first dose
gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug
store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

As Protection Is Needed Without De lay, City Hall, Jail, Fireboat and Engine-House Will Be Covered.

Portland, as a city, may discontinue assurance with the many insurance nsurance with the many insurance companies, create a fund of its own and take over its fire risks. Mayor Lane and members of the Executive Board, in a special session yesterday Board, in a special session yesterday afternoon, expressed themselves strongly in favor of this plan, and later may endeavor to secure its adoption. In the meantime, insurance of \$50,000 was ordered placed on the City Hall; \$20,000 on the fireboat George H. Williams; \$5000 on the fireboak connected with the boat and not to exceed \$6000 on the City Jail.

On motion of Thomas G. Greene, the Executive Board voted to have nothing whatever to do with those companies which repudiated their risks in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. It was the strong sentiment of all the members, as well as Mayor Lane, that these companies should be barred from

these companies should be barred from all business with the city, and they will receive no consideration in this

City Hall Not Protected.

Strange as it may seem, there is not a particle of fire-fighting apparatus in the City Hall, a building which, according to the members of the Executive Board, cost \$490,000. This fact developed during the discussion on fire insurance. There was some difference of opinion as to the question of insurance for the building. Richard Wilson, of the City Hall committee, held it to be unwise to place more than \$25,000 on the structure. However, the majority of the members believed that, if the property is to be insured at all, there should be \$50,000 placed on it, and this was ordered.

When the matter of fire protection for the City Hall was being discussed, R. L. Sabin inquired as to whether there is any equipment for fighting fire Strange as it may seem, there is not

there is any equipment for fighting fire in the building, and he was assured there is none—not even an extin-guisher or a reel of hose. The board ordered 600 feet of hose to be placed in the various lavatories and also ordered the purchase of six Babcock ex-tinguishers, three to be used at the City Jail and three to be used at the City Hall.

Jail Would Be No Loss.

"I think, as long as we are consid-ing insurance," said Mr. Greene, ering insurance," said Mr. Gr chairman of the police committee, should place some on the old City Jail and then pray for fire."
"It would be a blessing, I guess, if
the old thing would burn down," said
Mayor Lane, "but it would be asking

Mayor Lane, "but it would be asking too much of Providence."

As to the advisability of creating a special fund for the purpose of taking over the city's risks, instead of continuing the present policy of insuring in various companies, Mayor Lane and various members of the board agreed that it would be a wise move. It was decided, however, that some insurance must be placed at once.

During the discussion of the advisability of equipping the City Hali

visability of equipping the City Hall with apparatus for fire-fighting, Mr. Greene expressed himself as of the belief that this should be done at once Special Car Will Leave Portland at 1:30 Tomorrow Morning.

"I would respectfully suggest," said Mr. Greene, "that we install an automatic sprinkler over the Council chamwhereat there arose a hearty



HERE are still plenty of cherries to be had, but not of the superlative quality, now in the prodigal abundance of the last week or two. The tide is ebbing. The Lambert species is quoted at two pounds for 25 cents, with less famous varieties at a lower figure. "Extra fancy" boxes of Lamberts are offerend at 20 cents each-most

With watermelons, again the tide is oming in. Stocks in the different markets appear to be by the wagon load and are placarded, "take your choice at 25 cents each." Excitement in the colored camp runs high. Oregon canta-loupes are among the new offerings this week and are retailing at 10 cents each. Some very handsome peaches are in market at 40 cents a basket, or \$1 a box. Different varieties are bringing 20, 25 and 30 cents a dozen. Apricota-which are now about their prime-are 30 cents to 35 cents a basket, or \$1.25 a 20 cents to 35 cents a basket, or \$1.25 a crate. Plums, 20 cents to 25 cents a basket of six pounds. Prunes, 25 cents a basket. Bartlett pears, 20 cents a dozen. A new consignment of alligator pears was to be seen at 35 cents each. Of the small fruits, raspberries, blackberries and their combination, Loganberries, appeared the most in evidence, each selling at two boxes for 15 cents. each seiling at two boxes for 15 cents.
Wild blackberries, 12½ cents a pound.
Currants are practically gone. Green
grapes, 60 cents a basket, and new
season's apples at four pounds for 25
cents are the premonitory droppings of
heavy showers of each soon to come. heavy showers of each soon to come. Oranges can still be had at 30, 40 and 50 cents a dozen. Lemons and limes, 30 cents and 20 cents a dozen, respectively. Pineapples, 50 cents each. Grapefruit, three for 25 cents. Bananas, 30 cents

three for 25 cents. Bananas, 30 cents a dozen. Cecoanuts, 10 cents each. In the vegetable market, potatoes were taking a front seat. The supply is abundant and the price has fallen in consequence; 15 pounds can be had for 25 cents. Sweet potatoes and yams are each two pounds for 25 cents. String beans, 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers, 5 cents each. Oregon bell peppers, 15 cents a pound. Chions (dry), 3 cents a pound; green, three bunches for 5 cents. cents a pound. Onions (dry), 3 cents a pound; green, three bunches for 5 cents. Cabbage, 2½ cents a pound. Lettuce, three heads for 10 cents. Tomatoes. Oregon hothouse, 26 cents; California, 10 cents a pound. Celery, 15 cents, or two bunches for 25 cents. Beets, two bunches for 5 cents.

In the meat market, a decided novelty was been meat at 30 cents a round.

was bear meat, at 30 cents a pound. Roasting meat ranges from 10 cents to 18 cents a pound. Mutton from 5 to 25 son, of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was in Portland yesterday and will return to continue his observations next week. Mr. Wilson announced that his company will install factories in one or more Pacific Coast eities for the manufacture of wireless instruments and apparatus.

It is because of excessive freight rates charged for bringing equipment.

It is because of excessive freight rates charged for bringing equipment.

In the fish market, Columbia River Sal
In the fish market, Columbia River Sal-

mon trout are in prime condition at 20 cents a pound. Silver smelt, at 12½ cents a pound. Silver smelt, at 12½ cents a pound. Silver smelt, at 12½ cents a pound are all very attractive. Catfish, 15 cents a pound. A new supply of crabs are bringing 20 cents each. Shrimp, 16 cents a pound. Clams (razor), 16 cents a dozen, hardshell, 5 cents a pound. Woung geese, 18 cents a pound. Ducklings, 25 cents a pound. Chickens, Spring, 30 cents a pound. Chickens, Spring, 30 cents a pound. Fricassee, 20 cents a pound. Squabs, 70 cents a pair. In the delicatessen market several Oregon dainties were offered: Smoked sturgeon and salmon at 30 cents a pound each. Bismark and marinet herrings at three for 25 cents.

Considering the large numbers of the population who are at the beaches and the mountains, the markets are a triffe quiet, but a surprising variety is offered in all lines.

WANT TO OPERATE SLAUGH-TER-HOUSES IN CITY LIMITS.

Others Think if Zimmerman Plant Can Run, They Should Be Granted Equal Favors.

There are indications that there will be several applications for permits to slaughter in the corporate limits of Portland, when the City Council meets Wednesday, August 12. Insamuch as the old Zimmerman plant, located on the Macadam road, in Fulton, is and has long been in operation on a spe-cial permit, it is said there are others who want equal privileges. If the Zimmerman plant can run, notwith-standing the city ordinances, it is argued by these applicants, everyone should be allowed to butcher in the

city limits. There is a city ordinance which for-bids slaughtering in the corporate lim-its, but this has not availed to stop the old Zimmerman packing-house, now owned and operated by Schwarzschild & Suizberger, the Chicago pack-ers, who recently took charge. They are conducting the establishment by virtue of a permit granted by the City Council to L. Zimmerman, which, by some, is alleged to be illegal. Its status is to be determined by the State Supreme Court, the matter having been

taken there on appeal. Possession being "nine points of the law," it is believed by many that Schwarzschild & Sulzberger will be able to continue in operation in their pres-ent plant, especially as the majority of the residents of that section of the city are willing they should. No offi-cial statement could be secured from the company yesterday, except "it is the intention to remain in business in Portland forever and operate a pack-

However, the more direct public in However, the more direct public in-terest just at this time centers about the probable opening of more slaughter-houses and packing-houses in various portlens of the city. If the large in-dependent packers can operate their plant in Fulton, it is said, the munici-pality is powerless to stop any indi-vidual or set of individuals opening a similar establishment at any spot in similar establishment at any spot in

Portland and operating it.

The situation is such that it is bound The situation is such that it is bound to cause much anxiety among residents throughout the city, the probability being that men who wish to operate slaughtering pens will soon be seeking permits from the Council. If the Council refuses permits, it is said the applicants can proceed regardless. applicants can proceed regardless, since the Fulton establishment is un-molested, each individual having the same rights under the law. In other words, it is the privilege of any one to start a slaughter-house in the city at any time, unless the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger plant is forced to close

WOULD BUILD BRIDGE AT EAST MILL STREET.

After Long Discussion, Broooklyn Organization Decides Madison

Street Is Not Best Location.

The Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club favors relocating the Madison bridge at East Mill and East Second streets on the East Side and Clay and Front streets on the West Side. A. Van Hommissen, chairman of the bridge committee of the club, submitted a report Thursday night favoring these landings, and setting forth that they would enable the bridge to be carried over all car tracks. He con-tended that the proposed \$450,000 bond issue is not sufficient for an adequate bridge at any point. He held that the bridge at any point. He held that the proposal to relocate the bridge at the points named is favored by West Side business men and said that he had received many letters commending him

for the stand he had taken.

Waldemar Seton argued against the club going on record in favor of any particular location. He said that while the \$450,000 bond issue carried in 1907. if another and heavier bond issue should be submitted to the people, it might be voted down. Mr. Seton said might be voted down. Mr. Seton said that the people of Portland ought to think carefully before they piled up more bond issues. C. G. Sutherland also contended that it would be premature for the club to go on record as favoring any location, and said the question should be left to the United East Side Push Clubs, which has delegates from all over the East Side. gates from all over the East Side. City Auditor A. L. Barbur spoke for the report, and said the club should favor the new location. He said that Engineer J. B. C. Lockwood had pre-pared several sets of bridge plans for a new bridge on its present location, the estimated cost of the structure be-ing \$500,000, and said that none of estimates had been down to \$450,-000. Mr. Sutherland called attention to the heavy cost of carrying the East An effort was made to amend the motion to adopt the report and

An effort was made to amend the motion to adopt the report and send it back to the committee. This was voted down and the report favoring the new location was adopted.

BAND CONCERT IN ALBINA

Municipal Music Tonight at Rodney Avenue and Knott Street.

Tonight's concert by Signor De Caprio's band will be at Rodney ave-nue and Knott street, Albina. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock. Programme:



Ghirardelli's Cocoa

is a food drink for young and old that pleases the palate-strengthens the body -builds up the nerves-quickens the mind. It instills qualities in young and old which produce perfect contentment and perfect health and allows one to give

A Smile All the While

Ghirardelli's Cocoa is a standard combination of the cocoa bean. It is made with painstaking care and after 50 years of manufacture stands to-day a perfect product.

30 cups of a delicious drink 25c

COOPER S.F.

MAZAMAS OFF FOR OUTING

FIFTY MEMBERS LEAVE FOR SPIRIT LAKE, WASHINGTON.

Feature of Annual Two Weeks' Ex-

nightfall. Vehicles have been provided for those who prefer to ride. Two weeks will be spent at the camp on the lake, during which time trips will the lake, during which time trips will be made to various points of interest in the vicinity. The streams and lakes will also afford sport for the fisher-men and hunters in the party. The event of greatest interest will be the ascent of Mount St. Helens, which most of the members of the party will

participate in.

cursion Will Be Ascent of Mount
St. Helens.

St. Helens.

The main party of the Mazamas, consisting of 50 members, left yesterday afternoon for Castle Rock, Wash., for the annual outing of the association, which will be held at Spirit Lake, at the base of Mount St. Helens. The party will return to Portland August 18. Yesterday's party was in charge of Edmund P. Sheldon, chairman of the outing committee. The excursionists will leave Castle Rock early this marked and the party will participate in.

Following is a list of those who left yesterday: C. H. Sholes, R. L. Glisan, J. Luisson, Dr. J. Burck and daughter, of St. Louis: Miss Elizabeth David, Miss Mary O'Connor, John A. Lee, C. E. Forsythe, Miss Gertrude Metcalf, Miss Amarka (Goldapp, H. O. Doering, C. W. Whittiesey, K. S. Faucette, Miss Amarkan, Miss Casselbury, Dr. Miller Babbitt, Francis Benefiel, Nelson Gammans, Alfred Anderson, Edmund P. Sheldon, Mrs. Leta Ruth Wessels, Rev. D. A. Waters, Miss Agnes Plummer, Miss Marion Plummer, N. W. Osterhaut, J. H. McDonaid, W. A. Cleland, Miss Laura J. Cleland, Mark Gill, Miss Kathof Edmund P. Sheldon, chairman of the outing committee. The excursionists will leave Castle Rock early this morning over the Sliver Lake Railway for Turtle River bridge. Early tomorrow morning most of the members of the party will walk to the camp at Spirit Lake, arriving there before

W. A. Cummings, Harold Gilbert, Miss W. A. Cumnings, Havour Countries, J. H. Lizane Baird, Rev. W. J. Douglas, J. H. Povey, J. Montague, C. D. Woodworth, Ben Lombard, James Garson, Mrs. Trevett, K. S. Trevett, J. A. Hughes, Frank B. Riley, W. C. Adams.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

See today's ad on page 9 for our great week-end specials. McAllen & McDon-nell, Third and Morrison streets. **

HENS 17c lb

COOKED CRAWFISH

Fresh Salmon Eggs. COLUMBIA FISH CO. Phones Main 5, A 5556.

Corner Third and Ankeny.

BIG SATURDAY SPECIAL

REDUCTIONS ON ALL KINDS OF MEATS

You Always Get the Best of Everything in the Meat Line at the Bos-

ton Packing Company's Markets Ham, Pound 151/2c | Leg of Mutton, Pound 10c Bacon, Pound . . . 18c Shoulder Mutton, Lb. 5c 5c Round Steak, Pound . 10c

All Pot Roasts of Beef, Pound 6c

The Boston Packing Company

Corner Third and Ankeny Sts.

Boiling Beef, Pound

Branch Market: First and Burnside Sts.

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