HENEY TO PUSH OTHER TRIALS

Federal Prosecutor Will Bring Land-Fraud Cases to Bar at Once.

JONES AND POTTER FIRST

Binger Hermann and Other Oregon Defendants May be Tried This Fall if Hyde-Benson Case Does Not Interfere.

The conclusion of the Williamson-Gesner-Biggs prosecution with the jury's verdict, "guilty as charged in the indictment," rendered on Wednesday evening, clears the ground for the trial of the other land-fraud cases now pending in the Federal District Court, and United States Attorney Heney announced years. erday that he would push these cases orward to trial with all possible speed. Mr. Hency is highly gratified by the

come of the third trial of the Williamwell was a victory for the people of begon as well as of the Nation at arge a victory over lawlessness in action and sentiment that had become despread in particular sections, not by of Oregon, but of other states. The pry's verdict, he declared, would aid in tamping out lawbreaking, not only with oference to the public lands, but to ther public rights and property, where he whole people of the country had been replently defied by over-confident individuals and combines. Furthermore, it would show that the citizens of Oregon were to be trusted that they had not sen corrupted wholesale by the iniquit-us examples of a few influential lawbreakers. Finally, it made more certain the success of the Government in bring-ing to justice other violators of the

Jones-Potter-Wade Case Next.

It is Mr. Heney's purpose to begin on Monday next the trial of Willard N. lones, Thaddeus S. Potter and Ira P. Wade, under the indictment charging hem with conspiracy to defraud the nited States out of rands in the Siletz ndian reservation by procuring soldiers to make fraudulent homestead entries. The Gevernment charges that these alaged frauds involved about 5000 acres of shable land, 20 or more old soldlers axing been induced to file homestead laims covering 160 acres in each case. Of the three defendants, Mr. Jones was formerly a member of the Oregon Legissture, and is remembered as having ast the 46th vote for the election of anted States Senator Fulton. Mr. Wade Cierk of Lincoln County, thile Mr. Potter is or was a clerk in the effice of F. Pierce Mays, who is awaiton another indictment charging

set intend to go to trial on Monday if hey can help it. They have interposed a des in abstement, on which they hope under Hunt will dismiss the indictment. This plea came up for argument before sige Hunt yesterday morning, when the the indictment was defective for informalities surrounding the action of the form in returning it. Mr. Heney op-resed the plea, arguing that the indictalso stipulated the Judge Hunt then took the whole matter under advisement. He will render a becision, either allowing the plea or sus indictment, probably before the end of the week.

Briefly stated, the facts on which the defendants named are seeking their discharge from the indictment are these On the Friday before the indictment was returned, the grand jury unanimously soiled the indictment and ordered its eparation. That body then adjourned Tuesday, and its members dispersed some of them going to their homes. It was then discovered that a portion of the Regal acts charged in the indictment would outlaw on Monday, before the grand jury would reassemble and the indictment could be returned. For this saion was held on Saturday, at which listhe members of the jury, save one, her present, and the indictment was defense alleges that the recalling of the jury during the period of its adwhen the indictment was returned are defects fatal to the validity of that

Hermann and Mays Cases.

Heury says, should not take more than a mass. It is protracted beyond that and Mrs. Crum have been proprietors of the hotel since September 1.

A suspicious circumstance was the hundle of clothing satur-The trial of the Jones-Wade case, Mr. mucd by the defense. As soon as it is disposed of, the Federal attorney hopes to proceed with others of the land-fraud cases, but whether the court will take up the trial of Representative Binger Her-mann first, or proceed with the Pierce Mays came or some other of the pending ary. Indeed, his movements ambediately after the trial of Jones et al, are at present somewhat uncertain, depending upon ent somewhat uncertain, depending the enments of Judge Hunt or of what-judge may be assigned to try the and cases here, as well as the course of he Supreme Court of the District of Co-mbon, regarding the trial of the Bensonend case, in which the noted California land operators are indicted for conspiracy to obtain fraudulent possession ement lands in California and of the court at Washington, D. C.,

Penalty in Williamson Case.

the Oregonian's report yesterday of conviction of Mesers. Williamson, ener and Biggs, an error was inadvertcommitted in the quotation of the sec-m of the Revised Statutes of the United above, under which the trial was had. hat section, which prescribes the penalty which the defendants are liable, is as

flows: fleathen 5440-II two or thore persons con-tre either to commit any offense against the offen Gustes or to defraud the United States any manner or for any purpose, and one many of such parties do any act to affect imprisonment for not more than two or to both fine and imprisonment in arretion of the court.

Defendants Will Appeal.

case, and refused to be interviewed further than to say that they would appeal from the judgment of conviction. They are hopeful of being able to overthrow the work of Mr. Hency in obtaining their conviction, and expect to carry their appeal to the United States Supreme Court before resting their efforts to obtain a reversal and a new trial. Their counsel, Messra, Bennett and Wilson, yesterday asked and obtained until Friday, October 6, to file the papers on a motion for a 6, to file the papers on a motion for a new trial. It is not yet certain on what day Judge Hunt will pronounce sentence, but this will probably be done at the time this motion is heard.

CAUSES HUSBAND'S ARREST

C. C. Crego and Viola M. Breed Held for Statutory Offense.

Shocked because her husband, C. C. Crego, quit his position in a mercantil-store at Chehalls, Wash, leaving he with her children and the responsibilitie attending on her stewardship in the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Crego yesterday caused the arrest of her husband and Viola M. Breed, a society matron of Mar-cello, Mich., with whom Crego had eloped. Crego and Mrs. Breed were apprehended at the Union Depot resterday afternoon by Patroiman Hosley as Crego was putting Mrs. Breed on the train with a round trip ticket for Marcello. Mrs. Crego was at the station to confront her wayward spouse when he was brought in.

Mrs. Crego has caused private detectives to follow Crego and Mrs. Breed since last Sunday when she learned that her husband had deserted her for another woman. The detectives located the two in a residence on the East Side where they were known as man and wife. Un-der the pretext that they had just been married Crego and Mrs. Breed went on a honeymoon to The Dalles where they re-mained over night. They returned yes-terday and were arrested.

"I have been watching the doings of my husband all the time," said Mrs. Crego last night, "and I put the detectives on his trail. No, I will not get a divorce right away until this thing is settled. In Chehalls, where I am a prominent member of the church, Mr. Crego has diagraced me by being known as the 'sport.' He wears his hat on the side of his head, you know, and puts on airs. He was nothing but a clerk up there but he got to know this woman and wrote to her at Marcello, and she came out here to

OBJECT TO POSTAL LAW Commercial Bodies Will Protest Against Numbering Rural Boxes.

A special meeting of the Commercial club. Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce has been called by the latter organization to be held in their rooms this morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of considering a recent regulation made by the Postal Department in re-gard to the free rural delivery service. The postmaster-general has sent out instructions that, beginning October I, all mail boxes on rural routes shall be num-bered consecutively. This has raised much objection in the west and the Chamber of Commerce is taking the lead in the movement among the Portland com.

mercial bodies.

Manager Tom Richardson, of the Commercial club, Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary Labor, of the Board of Trade, expressed themselves yesterday as opposed to the new regulation. The objection lies in the fact that the new arrangement would give eastern catalogue firms an oppor-tunity to come in direct competition with the local merchants in localities where the rural delivery service extends. All that would be necessary for firms to reach these people would be to secure Hunt yesterday morning, when the a list of the rural foutes and the num-dants' attorneys, M. L. Pipes and ber of bexes on each. Then they could fluston, vigorously contended that out even knowing the names of the peo-ple to whom they were sending it. In connection with the parcel post law it is claimed that this arrangement would be The matter will be thoroughly discussed Judge Bunt then took the whole matter ever agreement is reached will be ex. pressed in resolutions which will be telegraphed to the postmaster-general.

GRESHAM HOTEL ON FIRE

Central House Badly Damaged-Arson Is Suspected.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)

—The Central Hotel here was badly dumaged by fire today, the damage to building and furniture being about \$500. The fire broke out in one of the rooms on the second floor and destroyed the best part of the second story and its contents. Ford Metzgar's saloon adjoining was in great danger saved the property from entire de-

The hotel and saloon buildings belong to John Thomas and are not known to be insured. Ford Metzger's stock was insured and was damaged by removal to the amount of probably \$50. The hotel furniture belongs to the Gresham Trading & Packing Com-pany, and was not insured. Mrs. Rich

finding of a bundle of clothing saturated with kerosene. Several other circumstances point to arson as the cause of the fire, and a warrant for the arrest of a suspicious character has been issued by the local Justice of the Peace. The District Attorney has been consulted and the man will be held for

TO BUY ISLAND EXHIBIT

San Franciscans Want to Purchase Philippine Display.

C. F. Humphrey, a San Francisco at-torney, and John J. Meyers, also of San Francisco, are in Portland to negotiate but it may not be reached for trial until
Desember. In that case it is probable
that more of the Oregon cases will be
trial bere before Mr. Heney begins the
trial of the California land grabbers at
the Pederal capital.

The land-fraud case of the United
tames vs. Coe D. Barnard, a plea of "not
taility" was entered yesterday by deendant's counsel.

Francisco, are in Portland to negotiate
with the commissioners in charge of
the Philippine exhibit at the Exposition
for purchase of the exhibit at industries of the archipeingo have
banded together and decided upon an
offer for the exhibit with the intention
of making it a permanent exhibit at
San Francisco.

San Francisco of the resources and possibilities of the islands.

It is claimed that more San Francisco.

It is claimed that more San Francisco money is invested in Luson and other islands of the group than of any other center in this country. Coffee, tobacco and sugar plantations, mercantile institutions and a great variety of manufacturing lines are attracting. American capital, a great deal of which has been supplied by residents of San Francisco. Mr. Humphrey will remain several days and expects to conclude the purchase if the offer is regarded favorably

ROUND TRIP TO ASTORIA

Swift excursion steamer Telegraph de-parts from Alder-street dock daily (ex-cept Friday), 7:30 A. M., returning from Astoria 2 P. M., arrive Portland 8:30 P. M. Suodays from Portland 8 A. M., arriving Portland 8 P. M.

the three men found guilty by the jury of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

Democrats and Members of the Municipal Association Are Far Apart.

NOTE OF PATHOS HEARD

Neither Organization Pays the Othe a Social Call Now and There Are No Street-Corner Love Feasts.

A note of pathos is heard in the Deme cratic uproar in Portland, due to the fact that the good men of the Municipal Association are immeasurably removed in sentiment and aspirations from what may be called the "irreducible minimum" in the ardent demands of their former copatriots-the Multnomah Democratic Club. The members of both these organizations no longer pay each other a social call nor are they seen on the streetcorners cheek by jowi, warmly advocating reciprocal measures in the interest of good and wholesome municipal govern-

An hour with the leading spirits of the Multnomah Democratic Club discloses that the members of the Multnomah Democratic Club at the present time would not be eligible to membership in the Municipal League, and another that the members of the Municipal League at the present time would not be eligible to membership in the Mulinomah Democratic lub, for it goes without saying that from heir culture and training the members of he Municipal League would not refer to he new administration in the city gov-rnment as a "hell of a frost," this being a grammatical incongruity and a contra-diction in terms, while the members of the Multnomah Democratic Club from their culture and training would not dilate on the box ordinance as a 'paragon of virtue," if we are to believe "Gineral Kilfeather who deplores the demolition of a secluded spot where "Dimocrats may sip their cruiskeen" and discuss party action and general politics "in out ly the way fr'in wooden-faces, rubbernicks an rayporthers.

There are said to be other insuperable corriers preventing effective co-operation In civic improvement, morally and ma-terially, by these two organizations and it is even whispered that for the sake of the peace and dignity of the com-munity the two should remain apart in their respective spheres of action.

A Call on Pat Powers.

The Hon. Pat Powers has turned his back on political preferment and returned to the profession of Mixology by opening up a saison on Fourth street near Washington. In accordance with a time honored custom in the Democratic fold, delegation of the Multnomah Democrati Club called on Pat the other night to felictate with him on his new venture and to renew pledges of loyalty and support. The delegation was headed by "Jawn" J. Kelly, formerly a local Demo-cratic warhorse, now a citizen of sunny California; "Gineral" Kilfeather, "Citizen" Parker, Jim Foley and Charley Dug-gan. After a number of "slantus" the Democratic eye of "Jawn" J. observed the absence of boxes, and the symposium

"Fwaht is this box ord'nance they'se so much talk about? They don't grow thim things in Santa Clara, Californy" asked an ordinance in a box" chuckled

Pat Powers. "Faix it has lots to company," said Kelly, surveying the bunch.
"It's wan iv thim stiffs they put in a box whin th' Municipal docthers have op-erated on it," said Jim Foley. "It ought ought to be among th' curios iv th' Loose an' Clark Cintennial, if they put it in the

an Clark Chitennal, if they put it in the Mooseum iv Fine Arts 'twud make th' man wid th' hoe sick."
"Aw cut it out," said the Gineral, "its like wan iv thim ten party tillyfone lines. lvry time ye tackle it ye want to holler 'Hello' backwards.

'In Santy Clara, California, Dimocrate are dacent gintlemen an' whin they want a quiet drop they don't have to go into a woodshed without a dure to it. Are any for a while, its contents having all iv ye Democrats fr'm Rogue River or been removed, but strenuous efforts Crook County? It looks to me ye-re saved the property from entire departhy is in a box," declared "Jawn." "D've raise any iv them hot-house Dimocrats an' irrigated rayformers in Santy Clars, Californy, Jawn?" asked the Gener-"Thim kind iv toe-heads that are plaxed to mate ye, and are sorry they cant place ye, but mebbe ye can place y'rself?"

Kind of Parlor Democrats.

"Yin" added Foley, "thim kinds iv parlor dimocrats that give ye th' glad hand an' double-cross in th' same grip?"
"In Santy Clara, Californy," said Jawn,
"the Dimocratic party don't live on th' up agin thim? I cud put a pair to pants on wan iv thim wimmen suffrigids an' do a better job! Come down an' live in Senta Ciara, Californy. Give us a drink Pat, wat'll ye have byes?"

"They've sure done gone and did it," said Citizen Parker. "They've turned their backs on the poah white trash. In the good old days those who delivered the possum cooked and dressed got arms of the seamen's linearing the head of the seamen's linearing cooked and dressed got arms of the Seamen's linearing the seamen's li

the good old days those who delivered the possum cooked and dressed got some of the gravy, but this here new fangled Democratic machine reminds me of a little steamer they had down south before the wah, which had a steam chest about as big as one of these lilly white gas bags. It had a loud toot, but every time bags. It had a loud toot, but every time they blew the whistle, the engine stopped. I'd rather walk these streets bar'tooted with the principles of William Jennings Bryan than to be tied up with gum-shoe politics and half-breed Demockracy." "You ought to get your heads together and gult the firecrackers." said Pan. "We've get no heads, they'se all in th' basket." repulsed Foley.

basket." repiled Foley.
"Well, you ought to quit kicking and do something," said Pat. "Can a man kick wid a broken leg?"
asked the Gineral.
"Ye can't tell much about a man's insides be his outsides," observed Charley
Duggan, 'ye ought to give th' docther a

"Shut up, you," said Foley. "Te've had y'r lightnin' rod up f'r poundmaster since th' night that Larry was stretched; ye'll

"Ye-re making a fire whistle out iv y'r face," snarled Duggan. "What wid ye do if ye was Mayor?" Put the Rascals Out.

"I'd put ivry bloody Raypublican out, so I wud," said Foley, warming up. "I'd go down to th' polls' station an' say, 'Clear t'eli out iv here, ye Swedes an' emathawns, d'ye think we got nawthin'

else to do but put wrinkies in our bellie to keep ye in office?"
"What wud ye do wid th' Commo Council?" interjected Duggan.

"I'd come to grips wid any or all iv thim an 'twud be straight to th' flure wid th' best man on top. I'd quit droning an' droolin' betune doughfaces an' petti-coats an' bump lvry mother's son iv a Raypublican fr'in th' top to th' bottom. I'd put like Dimograts to office if I had I'd put lile Dimocrats in office if I had to call out th' millishy. D'ye think I'd let that Common Council make a monkey ly me? Not be a tamsite."

"Good leather, brother," said Citizen

"Ate thim up, Jim," said the Gineral.
"You're th' la-ad," said Jawn J.
"They'd impaitch ye," said Duggan.
"Not while there was any rocks in town," said the Gineral.

"If those donnybrooks in th' Raypublican party can get together, th' Dimicrats ought to be able to get together," commented Duggan.

"Aw, they can get together alsy enough," said the Gineral, "th' trouble wud be in prying thim apart."

GOES TO PENITENTIARY Indeterminate Sentence for Youth

Who Assaulted Girl.

An indeterminate sentence was proounced by Judge Frazer yesterday upon by Smith, who with his brother, Grover mith, assaulted Almira Sheppard at Bridal Vell, on Tuesday afternoon, as she was returning from school. The maxi-mum penalty for the offense is 3) years, and the minimum three years. Under the law the prisoner who is 16 years old must serve the minimum, and can be pardoned after that time by the Governor or kent after that time by the Governor, or kept in the penitentiary for a longer period, according to the will of the chief executive, but not to exceed the 20 years'

Judge Frazer lectured the boy severely concerning the brutal nature and enormity of the offense committed, and also had a long conversation with Mrs. Smith, the mother. The father, who is a junk-dealer, was recently divorced from his wife. Years ago the family resided at Tilla-

Grover Smith, the younger brother, 14 years old, was committed to the Reform School. The mother told Judge Frazer that Grover was the worst of the two, and undoubtedly led his older brother. Both boys pleaded guilty. They were captured by Mr. Sheppard, the father of the girl, and narrowly escaped lynching. Citizens at Bridal Veil protected them, because of their youth, from the vengeance of the girl's father.

SUES STREET RAILWAY.

Passenger Who Suffered Electric Shock Asks for Damages.

Is a person who sustains a very seriou shock of electricity permanently injured, or does he fully recover from its effects? This question is to be decided by Judge Bears !i the suit of John Biled, member of the firm of Sutcliffe & Blied, against the Portland Consolidated Railway Company for \$2140 damages.

pany for \$2140 damages.

Biled boarded an S car on July 18 last, and as he sat in the front part of the car grabbed an Iron bar. It was charged with an electric current, and he suffered a shock said to be about 300 volts. He tried to free himself from the bar, but was unable to do so until the motorman pulled the trolley from the wire and shut off the current. His hand was badly off the current. His hand was badly burned, and he complains that his ner-vous system is still impaired. The company admits the accident, and the case was before Judge Sears yester-day to hear the facts and assess the amount of damages.

Dr. A. C. Panton testified that the electric current would be scattered, and that Blied could not have received the full

orce of the contact. John M. Gearin, attorney for the rail-way company, argued that in the case of a severe electric shock the person, if not killed, fully recovered and became as well as ever, and all that remained was the counsel for Blied.

Sue to Have Deed Issued.

The Security Savings and Trust Co. has sued Henry Perry and Mary Perry in the State Circuit Court to compel the issuance of a deed for the south 1/2 of lot 4 block 154 Couch's addition. Wm. Reidt, as agent for Mr. and Mrs. Perry, it is alleged sold the property to the bank for \$2750, and of this sum \$100 has been paid. The bank offers to pay the balance to be applied, \$840 to extisfy a mortgage held by Mr. Reidt, \$102 due as an assessment for the improvement of Eleventh street, taxen and the balance to the defendants.
They have declined to make the deed.

Inventory of Estate Filed.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Hartwell B. Compson, deceased. was filed in the county court yesterday by the appraisers. F. K. Arnold, L. B. Thomson, and S. W. King. The total value of the property is \$35. Shares of stock in various mining companies are marked worthless, also several notes.

Floyd Is Still Held.

H. E. Floyd who has three times attempted to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus is still confined in the County Jail, and Judge Frazer will final-ly pass upon the case today at 1 o'clock. The matter was before the court yester-The matter was before the court yester-day afternoon when Sheriff Word made a return that he holds Floyd on a telerippytation iv its ancistry, but on th' principles iv its ancistry an' they don't give it illivated nose an' snob hill sthare to th' party leaders wid impuration. cipies iv its ancierry an they dont give the fill state of the sale of gas the fill state of the sale of sale of the fill state of the sale of the sal

The following is the programme for the sixth anniversary of the Seamen's In-stitute this evening at 8 o'clock: Prelude, band of British S. S. Imaum; chairman's address. British Consul Jas.
Laidlaw; bass sole, "Davy Jones' Locker" (Petrie). Sidney Rasumssen; address, the mayor, Dr. H. Lane; song, "For
All Eternity" (Mascheroni), Mrs. V. Gil-

Hair Vigor

Better wear your own hair; not the kind you buy! But you are losing yours? Then be quick! Fasten tightly on your own head what is left, and grow a new lot, too. 'Tis easily done. Loud was



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bert Furneybough; address W. J. Burns; recitation, Mrs. G. F. Livesley; address, Judge G. J. Cameron; song, "My Heart is Singing" (Sans Souch), Miss Nancy Besis; treasurer's report, R. Nancy Beals; treasurer's report W. Hastings; Spanish waltz song, bena" (Wilson), Misa Elizabeth Harwas; chaplain's report, Rev. A. E. Bernays; address, W. W. Fletcher, plano accom-panist, Mrs. E. Alden Beals.

What Is Origin of These Stories. PORTLAND, Sept. 28 -- (To the Editor.)-

Will some member of the legal profession in torney who, many years ago, drew the indictments in the two following cases:
A man in a certain county in this state killed, fully recovered and became as well as ever, and all that remained was the leaion caused by the burns.

Mr. Blied said he still suffers from nervousness. J. E. Bronaugh appeared as demurred to the indictment, on the ground that the state are goose goods. The defendant's attorney demurred to the indictment, on the ground that the state are goods. that there was no such a thing or animal as | Bro The denurrer was sustained by the and the defendant was discharged. ours, and the defendant was discharged.

The other case, it is said, came up in the same county. A man stole a shawl. He was indicted, the same District Attorney drawing Pass.

The indictment. The indictment was good except in one particular. The learned District part of the afternoon meeting were given Attorney spelled shawi s-h-s-i-l. The defendant's attorney demurred on the ground that "shall" was an auxiliary part of speech, and, therefore, could not be stolen; in fact, could not be an object of larceny. The demurrer

BIG PORTLAND DAY.

NAPOLEON DAVIS

Have your Friends Come September 50-Very Low Rates, Tell your friends about the very low rates made by the O. R. & N. for Portland day at the Fair, Saturday, September 30. Make it the biggest day of the Fair, Very low ten-day lickets on sale September 28 and 29.

GRAND COMMANDERY OF ORE-GON HOLDS SESSION.

Body Elects Grand Officers and Selects Pendleton as Next Place of Meeting.

Knights Templar of the grand commandery of Oregon, held their 19th annual conclave in the regular meeting place of the Portland organization at Third and Alder streets yesterday. About the Portland organization at the nine branches of the order in state. The order has lodges in Fortland, Salem, Baker City, Eugene, Pendleton, Albany, Ashland, La Grande and Grant's

over to the persual of routine business. Reports were read from each lodge which showed that the organization has had a good growth in Oregon during the past year. As is the custom at such gather-ings letters were also read which showed

the condition of the Knights Templar in other states.

An invitation from the Pendleton lodge an invitation from the rendeton longe was accepted to hold the next an-nual conclave in that city a year from next month. The following officers for the coming year were elected: Grand commander, D. C. Agler, of Portland; dep-uty grand commander, George H. Bennett, of Salem; grand generalisalmo, Frank J. Miller, of Albany; grand captain-general, the contract at \$24.95 a ton.

A. M. Knapp, of Pendleton; grand junior warden, W. A. Cleiand, of Portland; grand treasurer, B. G. Whitehouse, of Fortland; and grand recorder, J. F. Robinson, of Eugene. The new grand commander then appointed the following additional officers: Grand prelate, Henry B. Thielson, of Salem; grand standard-bearer, EM Kiddle, of La Grande; grand sword-bearer, T. K. Bolton, of Ashland; grand warder, W. E. Grace, of Baker City; grand captain of the guard, L. L. Jewell, of Grant's Pass, and grand sentinel, D. G. Tomasini, of Portland. of Portland.
The conclave closed with the afterno

CHEAP RATES CANCELED

Commencing October 1, the excursion rate of \$5 for the round trip from Portland to Astoria and Seaside and return, and the regular Winter rates go into effect. Only three more days left to see the ocean at reduced rates.

License Money Refunded.

The county court made an order yesterday refunding \$300 liquor license money to A. J. Miller who conducted the Twelve Mile House, and whose buildings were destroyed by fire on August 1. He paid license for one year, \$400, and only did business for three months, part of the time in a tent. He has closed, and says he will move to Portland.

Bid for Suppyling Oats.

Albers Brothers were found to be the only bidders for supplying the street cleaning department of the municipality with 47 tons of white oats, and the executive hoard will probably award them

