have been making tests of the herds of

F. L. Kent, President of the Ore-State Dairymen's Associa-Who Has Been an Active

Worker for Pure Milk.

# BONDHOLDERS TO **POOL INTERESTS**

Portlanders, Holding Omaha Telephone Securities Get Together.

### LOCAL INTERESTS LARGE

Offices Opened in Chamber of Commerce Building Where Interested Will Congregate, Working for Own Benefit.

Portland persons holding Omaha Inde-pendent Telephone bonds will pool their securities in order best to protect their interests and enforce the most satisfac-tory sattlement possible. This action was decided upon at a recent meeting of these bondholders, when a committee of three was appointed to organize a pool and to make such disposition of the securities as should be directed by a majority of those joining the mayement. joining the movement

In accordance with this arrangement, an agreement has been drafted in which the holders of the bonds agree to pool their interests, assume their proportionate share of the expenses of conducting the negotiations, and share proportionately in the proceeds of the settlement,

#### Committee Opens Office.

The members of this committee are John Klernan, chairman; J. O. Elrod and Eugene Cohn. Charles E. Rumelin is secretary of the committee. Chairman Klernan has opened an office at il Third street, in the Chamber of Commerce building, where all bondholders are ged to call and join the pool that is being formed. This action was authorized by unanimous vote at a meeting of about 200 of these bondholders.

It is estimated that approximately \$500. 000 of these securities are held by people throughout the Pacific Northwest. Secre-tary Rumelin is in possession of a list of these bondholders, showing a total of \$426,000 of bonds that were delivered originally to people in this territory. Not being very desirable property, it is regarded probable that the bulk of these ids is still held by the original pur-

Under the agreement which is being signed by the bondholders, the committee that has been appointed is known as the bond committee. It is authorized, when practicable, to co-operate with other holders of these securities residing at other points on the Pacific Coast, and to do what may be deemed most advisable in securing to the bondholders the most sat isfactory settlement.

Regular quarterly meetings, as well as special meetings, of the committee and the bondholders are provided for when the bondholders are to be made acquainted with the negotiations and given an opportunity further to instruct the com-mittee in its work. At these meetings every bondholder will be entitled to considera-tion and votes in proportion to the par-value of the bonds deposited with the

### Co-operation Is Asked.

The members of the committee and "The members of the committee and other of the large bondholders are satisfied that the only way they can realize anything from their securities is through co-operation," said Mr. Rumelin yesterday. "As we have been informed concerning the situation, the Omaha company issued \$1,500,000 of bonds for the construction of its plant. Of that issue, approximately \$500,000 are owned by people struction of its plant. Of that issue, ap proximately \$500,000 are owned by people In the Pacific Northwest. Subsequent to this original bond Issue, the trustees of the Omaha concern certified to the issu-ance of an additional \$500,000 of bonds. We are not advised what part of the lat-ter issue has been disposed of, but, as owners of the original issue, we do not feel that we are responsible for the dobts of the contractors who installed the plant. This indebtedness is said to approximate \$700,000, and it is this obligation which has placed the company in the condition

"Mr. Harris, of the contracting com-pany, has submitted a proposal to the bondholders, but it does not look good to us. He proposes that we surrender 50 per cent of our bonds, he to reorganize the company and issue a par bond for the other 50 per cent. This proposal does the other 50 per cent. This proposal does not include any guaranty as to the bonds. not heliude any guaranty as to the bends. In other words, it merely amounts to asking us to part with half of our bonds and take chances of getting anything at all out of the remaining one-half of our

In view of the condition of things and the unattractive proposal of the contracting firm, there is a very general disposition on the part of the bondholders in this section to sool their interests and take chances on obtaining an equitable settlement. To adopt the Harris plan, it is figured, would amount to whole were is figured, would amount to giving away one-half of their holdings, and at the same time assume the risk of realizing nothing from the other half. The bondholders' agreement is as fol-

Agreement Is Made Public.

Agreement Is Made Public.

Whereas, the undersigned are owners of certain bonds and stock issued by the independent Telephone Company of Omaha, and receivers' certificate for such bonds and stock, and it has become doubtful what part of the obligations thereby created can be collected; therefore, for the protection of our respective interests therein, we hereby mutually agree each with the others who sign this agreement, as follows, towit:

The committee of three elected by the holders of such bonds and certificates, at their meeting held in Alisky Hall, Portland. Or. on the 16th day of November, 1909, and their successors shall be known as the bond committee, and those who sign this agreement and deposit bonds and certificates with said committee shall be known as bond owners.

Said committee shall use its best endeavors to procure information relating to said bonds and the condition and transactions of said company, and the issuing of all of said bonds now outstanding and the consideration received by said company for said bonds respectively, co-operate when practical with other parties residing at Los Angeles. San Diego. Omaha, Chicago and elsewhere, representing similar interests, all for the purpose and with a view to procuring for the said bonds and certificates deposited with said committee the most favorable settlement or the highest price, and to carry out the instructions and directions given it by any regular or duly called special meeting of said bond comers. There shall be ended, and special meeting of the hond owners at the County Courthone in Poctland. Or., at 8 o'clock P. M., on the hind Tuesday of each of the months of February. May, August and November of each bond owners shall be called whenever a majority of said committee or of said bond committee shall be ended, and special meetings of said bond owners shall be called whenever a majority of said committee or of said

said committee
Sald committee shall report to each meeting of the bond owners its action since the last meeting theretofore, and the committee shall be at all times subject to the will said direction of the bond owners as duly expressed by a majority rote at any regular or duly called special meeting.

The bond owners shall at any such meeting have the power and right, by a ma-

jority vote of those attending, to change these rules, to authorize and direct the sale of any of said bonds or certificates for the payment of any delinquency or assessment, or the sale of all of said bonds and cer-tificates for the benefit of said bond owners or the return to the bond owners of the bonds and certificates by them respectively deposited, or the proceeds thereof, and all such directions shall be fully carried out by said committee.

gon State Dairymen's

Which Closed Sessions

PROFESSOR GLEN GIVES RECI-

TAL BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Portland Organization Enjoys Read-

ing From English Poet's Fa-

mous Production, "Maud."

The recital from Tennyson's "Maud," given yesterday afternoon by Professor T. M. Glen, of the University of Oregon, before the Pertland Woman's Club, was enthusiastically received by a large audi-

charm from the brilliant and yet delicate accompaniement of Mrs. Warren Thomas. At the business meeting preceding the recital, the philanthropic committee re-ported arrangements completed for plac-

ing a patient in the Open-Air Sanitarium. Further plans were made for the dramatic entertainment to be given in February.

be given at the next meeting. December 24. The following women have been ap-

pointed as a committee for the sale of tickets for the educational loan benefit: Mesdames Fear, Tichnor, Rushmore, Hu-bert, Lutke, Dennison, Hare, Johnson, Pettinger, Boss, French, Kuettner, La Rowe, Colwell, Brigham, Hoffman.

PORTLAND MARKETS

BY LILIAN TINGLE

THE recent cold weather has affected

notably clams and small fish: and prices

are inclined to be higher in several other lines, though the general display is a

Few wild geese were seen, wild ducks cost 50 cents to 31 each, and snipe are

50 cents. Poultry is no cheaper, but some

choice turkeys at 35 cents and fine, fat Christmas geese at 25 cents give promise of delicate feasting for those who are not

obliged to count pennies per pound closely. Chickens cost 20 to 25 cents a pound and ducks 30 cents. Royal Chinook salmon and Columbia

River smelt at \$1 a pound certainly belong in the luxury class. Sea-bass and

"strawberry" base are new this week at 20 to 25 cents a pound. Crabs are scarce and so are shrimps, but there are fine prawns at 30 cents a pound. Hack base and striped base at 30 to 25 cents, ballbut and salmon at about 15 cents and frozen flounders at 10 cents, complete the list of varieties available.

complete the list of varieties available

tables and "roots." Cauliflower, chicory and giant green peppers were particularly attractive. Hothouse lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes did their best, with green peas and beans to confuse us as to the

season. There were good watercress, head lettuce and celery for salads and some good looking artichokes, both the French

and Jerusalem varieties.

Apples naturally lead in the fruit market, oranges and grapefruit being their nearest rivals. The latter are particularly fine just now, just the thing for holiday cocktails and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses grapefruit as "and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses grapefruit as "and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses grapefruit as "and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses grapefruit as "and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses grapefruit as "and palate-clearing salads, and yet there is one dietetic authority who decourses are salads."

thority who denounces grapefrult as "an invention of the evil one." Evil or not, save some of the clear rinds for mar-

malade if you want an inexpensive break-fast appetizer. Nuts and dried fruits make a special feature just now and

can be had in quantities at advantageous prices. Persimmons are good at 5 cents each, cranberries cost 12½ to 15 cents a quart and huckleberries 15 cents. Christmas cakes, both imported and domestic, are pleasant reminders of our cosmopolitian tastes, and so are the Christmason of the christmass cakes.

yesterday

fairly good one. Game is decidedly scarce

It was announced that no program

GOOD THINGS IN

address.

The remaining members of the bond committee may fill a vacancy in said committee until the next meeting of said bond owners. And the bond owners shall have the right and power, at any regular meeting or duly called special meeting, by a majority vote of these attending, to remove any member or members of said committee, fill any vacancies therein, or to discharge said committee, end its work, and distribute State Dairymen Pass Resolu-

tion Scoring City Ordinance. .

TUBERCULAR COWS TO DIE

LAW CONDEMNED

Oregon Association, After Spirited Discussion, Declares It Will Do

ACTION OF DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

Condemned Portland milk ordinance Resolved to work for partial payment by the state for cows con demned as having tuberculosis. Resolved to ask Legislature for \$1000 for aid in publishing association'e annual report and as pay for premiums, and for \$2000 for paying association's dairy inspector.

Opposed change in present oleomar garine law

Resolved to improve quality of mili

tary handling of milk. Re-elected F. L. Kent president, Carle Abrams secretary and elected M. S. Shrock and J. D. Mickle first ly, of the association

Raised annual dues of members from \$1 to \$2.

to the bond owners in proportion to their respective rights in the bonds and certificates and the proceeds thereof then in the hands of said committee.

The said committee shall, by its chairman or secretary, give to each of said bond owners at the time of making their respective deposits with the committee, a receipt for the bonds or certificates by them respectively so deposited, showing the numbers and par values of such bonds and certificates, the name of the depositor, if then furnished, and the date of such deposit.

The expenses which have been and shall be incurred in calling and holding said meetings of November 16, and all subsequent meetings of the bond owners, as also all of the expenses which shall be incurred by said committee in the execution of its work, shall be paid by the respective owners of the bonds and certificates deposited with said committee in proportion to the par value of their respective bonds and certificates deposited with Spirited discussions concerning the tubercular cows, and their danger to humanity, resulted in the general agreement among the members of the Oregon State Dairymen's Association, which came to a close late yesterday afternoon, that all possible efforts to stamp out the disease should be made. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed, however, condemning tion was passed, however, condemning the ordinance recently passed by the Portland City Council, which imposed strict regulations regarding the milk supply of the city. of the bonds and certificates deposited with said committee in proportion to the par value of their respective bonds and certificates so deposited.

Such expenses shall, in proportion, be assessed and charged by said committee to said bond owners respectively, and shall be delinquent if not paid to said committee within, ten days after notice of such assessment and charge shall have been given or mailed to the respective parties to whom such charges shall have been so made. In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hands, at Portland, Or.

Bishop Stirs Up Discussion.

Efforts made by William Bishop, a wealthy dairyman of Chimacum, Wash. and a member of the Legislature of that state, to prove that "bovine tuber-culosis is not transmissible to man," first stirred up the discussion on the matter, and after his statements were severely attacked, Mr. Bishop diplomatically smoothed matters over by saying that his attitude has been misunderstood, and that he was in favor of discussion of the tubercular cover.

posing of the tubercular cows.

Mr. Bishop recited in detail a fight
he had conducted in the Washington Legislature against a law to protect people from the possible effects of milk given by cows diseased with tuber-culosis. He stated that in case it were true that cows spread the disease among people it would be a matter of proof, and that there never had been proof presented sufficient to show that the disease can be obtained by

people through milk.

When he had finished his talk, Dr.

James Withycombe, director of the

Öregon Experiment Station, and who served for nine years previously as State Veterinarian, jumped to his feet, and with some show of agitation, said: "Mr. President, I think that is the most dangerous speech ever delivered in this state, and I ask for 10 minutes, immediately after the noon recess, to reply

enchusiastically received by a large audi-ence of club women and their guests. Professor Glen's sympathetic voice, round and true in tone, was heard to advantage in the 12 lyrics set to music by Arthur Somervel. "Birds in the High Hall Gar-Dr. Withycombe's request was granted, and while he announced that he meant nothing that would reflect in a personal den' was one of the most charming songs of the series, receiving additional Mr. Bishop, he attacked his theories with much vigor.

## Withycombe Makes Reply

That the arguments against the theory of contagion from tubercular cows was so much "tommyrot," was Dr. Withycombe's assertion. He related how, as State Veterinarian, he had aided in having 195 infected cows killed at one time

It was Dr. Withycombe's opinion that judgment and care should be exercised in the destruction of afflicted cows, and that this should be left to the manage ment of conservative, efficient men. recited one case that came to his attention in Portland of a child dying of tuberculosis, and it was found the family cow was suffering with the disease. He told of a case where a chicken cared for by a girl who died with tuberculosis had become infected with the disease, and he also recited an incident in which the discase was transmitted from a woman to a pet lamb, a strange case, lnasmuch as sheep are not subject to the disease, he

I the supply of certain sea dainties, As a climax to his argument, Dr. Withycombe explained how much vital interest it is to the dairymen from a financial standpoint to cradicate the disease, as its

spread is sometimes rapid.

E. L. Thompson, who conducts a "certified dairy" near Portland, read a paper showing the advantages of cleanly handling of milk.

The man who neglects or refuses to take warning for the good of his family is taking no more chances than the dairyman who neglects to quarantine the tu-bercular or diseased cow to prevent the spread of disease among his healthy herd," said Mr. Thompson. "Authorities may differ as to the danger of the human family in the use of milk, but all authorities are agreed that it is contagious among cattle, and such milk fed to pigs infects them with tuberculosis."

## Ordinance Is Denounced.

Concerning the Portland ordinance gov erning the sale of milk in the city, the convention adopted the following resolu-

tion:

We cannot help but fear that the late ordinance passed by the City of Portland will fall in securing the results hoped for. It is our judgment that the ordinance is too severe and drastic for any movement to be along the lines of development. The City of Portland should understand that the dairymen of our state are not compelled to sell their milk in the city. We think that the city and state boards of health have not only been unjust but unwise in the way they have conducted their campaign for better milk. Not only that, but they have made statements to the world that the State of Oregon and the City of Portland have the foulest and worst milk supply of any state in the Union.

FEW HERDS FREE OF DISEASE Inspector Discovers Five Unaffected of 52 Tested.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 10.-(Sp. cial.)—That only five herds out of 52 tested for tuberculosis in Clark County are free from the disease, is the state-ment made today by Dr. J. H. Martin. Assistant State Veterinarian. The herds tested average 50 cattle each, making 2500

Forty-seven herds are infected, the per-

ease was proved averaging 75 to 80 per cent, Dr. Martin advised the men owning the animals to dispose of them and go out of the dairy business at least a year. CITY ON TO ACT In most instances the men have signified their willingness to do so, and have stopped selling milk and cream. Some of the animals most advanced in disease have been killed,

have been killed.

"One idea people have is that tuberculosis is transmitted from the mother to the calf, but this is untrue," said Dr. Martin. "A calf from a diseased cow, taken from her at once and raised on pure milk, will be as healthy as can be. Had it been left with the mother and fed on her milk, it undoubtedly would become diseased like the mother."

Dr. J. H. Martin and Dr. C. E. Calkins have been making tests of the herds of Johnson, Watson and Elliott Cases Cause New Rule by City Attorney.

JOHNSON MAY LOSE PLACE

Vagrancy Brushed Aside.

City Attorney Kavanaugh has an-nounced that in future radical measures will be taken with all criminal cases brought before the Municipal Judge. This announcement is the out-growth of recent publicity given the delays in prosecution of Edward John-son, keeper of the notorious Delmon-ico Restaurant on Seventh street, and of Frank Watson, bunco man, Ray Elliott, consort of a disorderly woman, Both the latter were convicted of vagrancy in Municipal Court, but the City Attorney's office has been blamed for the cases being dropped

In the case of Johnson, which has been continued many times, Chief of Police Cox said if the Circuit Court upheld the conviction of the Municipal Court he would at once take posses-sion of the place and close it under the public nuisance provision of the state law.

representing offenders Attorneys representing offenders against the city ordinances will find in future, says Mr. Kavanaugh, that no delays will be granted unless there be special reasons which make delay unavoidable. In ordinary cases, unless postponement is ordered by the Judge, the representative of the city in court will insist on immediate trial. In connection with the Watson and Elliott cases it had been found that in important cases the city is greatly crippled by delay, for it cannot detain

Witnesses Must Be Held.

To obviate this difficulty Mr. Kava-naugh says he will confer with the District Attorney's office, and where the circumstances warrant the action, will request that some state charge be brought against a witness so that he be held until after the case has decided,

Not satisfied with the result in the case of Elliott, who was dismissed by Judge Gatens because there was no prosecution against him, Mr. Kavanaugh will have the case reopened, believing that the Circuit Court will permit this upon the showing that Attornay King failed to perfect his appeal ney King failed to perfect his appeal before the Municipal Court in Elliott's case, as has been done in the Watson

If this is permitted by the Circuit Court, Elliott will be rearrested, found, upon a bench warrant and will be forced to serve out the remainder of his sentence on the rockpile, from which he was released upon the order

of the Circuit Court.
Apropos of this point, Attorney King threatens to prove by taking the case through the higher courts that the city ordinance under which Judge Bennett sentences men to imprisonment for vagrancy is unconstitutional.
In the corridor of the MuniCourt yesterday Attorney King

Court yesterday Attorney King at-tacked the ordinance on the ground that the enforcement of city ordinances was a civil action and that as the State Legislature had made no provisare said to have turned King's evidence. furnishing the affidavits against Conley. Conley makes a defense that he was not authority by providing a punishment of imprisonment.

of imprisonment.

The contention of Attorney King is ridiculed, however, by City Attorney Kavanaugh, who says:

Charter Gives Power Enough.

Charter Gives Power Enough.

"The city charter is a statute of the State of Oregon and if any of the statutes of the state conflict with the charter the charter takes precedence over all those enacted before the charover all those enacted before the charter fetter. In the parts of the charter setting forth the general corporate and governmental powers, the Legislature provides that the police powers shall be exercised to the same extent as

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those of the State of Oregon, and pro vides for the punishment of a violation of any ordinance of the city by fine or imprisonment not exceeding \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment, or both, and for working any person sen-tenced to such imprisonment upon any public work or in any public place dur-ing the term thereof. Under paragraph 53 of this section it also gives the power to define what shall constitute

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vagrancy and provide for its punish The point raised by Attorney King has been brought up in other cities and fought out through the higher courts to the Supreme Courts and the weight of judicial authorities declares that prosecution by the city for viola-tion of city ordinances is in the nature of a civil action for the recovery of a

Deputy City Attorney Sullivan will probably prepare and present to the Circuit Court today a motion asking for the dismissal of the appeal granted to Elliott on the same grounds as those brought forward in the case of

Milwaukie Library Gets New Books. MILWAUKIE, Or., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-The Milwaukie Public Library, now estab-

of 93 selected volumes from Mrs. M. D. Reid. The directors have ordered several new magazines. Arrangements have been made to obtain from the State Library Commission a traveling library from which books may be borrowed Tuesday and Fridays and kept two weeks.

### HEADQUARTERS

For dolls, toys, games, tree ornaments, leather goods, umbrellas, purses, neck-wear-everything for "him" or "her" at bedrock prices. Quick service, courteous treatment. Music this even-McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

Alone is Saw Mill at Midnight unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore iungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by all druggists. Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

and Teachers' Club, has received the loan dustry.

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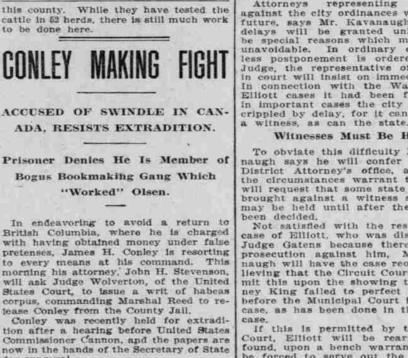
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Try a can and see for yourself what a pleasure it is to work with Crescent Baking Powder. Remember that every can is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and
wholesome, and to comply with all pure food laws. Order a can from your
grocer today at 25c per pound. Made and guaranteed by the Crescent Mfg. Co., Scattle, makers
of Mapleine, the new flavor.





States Court, to issue a writ of habeas corpus, commanding Marshal Reed to release Conley from the County Jail. Conley was recently held for extradi-tion after a hearing before United States Commissioner Cannon, and the papers are now in the hands of the Secretary of State Evidence was submitted at the hearing to the effect that Conley joined J. W. Stanton and Harry Overton in a conspiracy to promote a bogus book on races.

They operated at Vancouver, B. C., and are said to have induced Lars Olson, a Swedish logger, to place a bet of \$375 with their syndicate. It is charged that they issued Olson a racing ticket, but that they never really operated a book and that the money was divided between them as soon as it was received by the

Stanton and Overton were arrested and a party to the conspiracy, that Olson paid the money to Overton and received a ticket in the handwriting of Overton Attorney Stevenson has also raised the point that he prisoner has a right unde the Constitution to be confronted with his accusers, and that an extradition cannot be legally authorized upon affidavits.

JURY DISAGREES ON VINEGAR

First Failure in 14 Months to Reach Verdict Recorded.

Reporting that it was unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the United States Court, which has considered the evidence against the Ingham Vinegar Company charged with a violation of the pure-food

charged with a violation of the pure-food act, was discharged by Judge Wolverton yesterday morning. The defendant company is engaged in the manufacture of vinegar, which it advertises and sells as being made from pure apple cider.

When seen after the conclusion of the trial, Attorney Raiph R. Duniway, who, with Otto J. Kraemer, defended the Inguist Company Vine of Company Vine and Vine of Company Vine of Compa

ham Vinegar Company, said:
"The Ingham Vinegar Company manu-"The Ingham Vinegar Company manufactures a pure apple cider vinegar, and was supported in this claim by the evidence of Experts Laire and Zimmer, both of whom have had large experience in the manufacture of vinegars. Dr. L. Victoria Hampton, a well-known chemist of this city, made an analysis of this vinegar and pronounced it absolutely pure cider vinegar as advertised, and asserted on the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the wifness stand that it would be a support of the suppor on the witness-stand that it would pas every test prescribed by the Government "Evidently the jury were not all im-pressed with the acetate of lead test applied to our vinegar in the courtroom. In the first place, that test is not conclusive

the first place, that test is not conclusive in determining the purity of vinegar. It is only claimed to be a negative test.

"The pure-food law is a very good statute when reasonably used, but it is a statute which can do the greatest harm to manufacturers and dealers in food products if it is enforced unreasonably."

It is probable that a second trial of the case will not be had before the first term of the United States Court in 1919. of the United States Court in 1919.

ITALIAN WOULD RIGHT WRONG

Supposed Demented Man Halted When He Tries to See Judge. When an excited Italian yesterday at-

tempted to secure a personal interview with Judge Wolverton of the United States District Court and was prevented by court bailliffs, it was at first thought that an attempt on the life of the Oregon jurist was to have been made. Giving his name as Genovesio Cornilo the man ried a newspaper with the name of Judge Wolverton written at the bottom, and after wandering aimlessly around the corridors making inquiry for the judge, the Italian was directed to the office of Clerk Marsh.

Cornilo stated in broken English that he had been unlawfully sent to the State Asylum for the Insane from Astoria, and that he was merely seeking informa-tion as 40 the course he should pursue to gain redress As he seemed to be harmless Mr. Marsh

directed Cornilo to the office of the Dis-trict Attorney for Mulinomah County Cornilo appears to be demented.