JUDGE BELLINGER OF PEDERAL COURT INSTRUCTS GRAND JURY AS TO THEIR METRODS OF IN-VESTIGATION OF PUBLIC OP- lis of Oregon.

Foreman Webb, of the Jury, Reported to the Court that Some of the Jurors Were Not Inclined to Investigate Cer- a large portion of East Portland. tain Officials Because of Political Rea-Inquired Into.

admonition this morning from Judge tion. Bellinger that politics must not enter into their deliberations nor lead them to spare any public official whose acts have been deserving of condemnation or punishment. The warning is regarded them are not sufficiently experienced to his assistance. In full-paid departments as significant evidence that a rigid in- be of much use, and this is one weak the chiefs never have to handle the quiry is to be made into the conduct of spot in the present system. some of the government offices in this state, and particular attention is likely to be directed to the land office at La which the department worked Saturday Grande. One or more members of the night was the blocked streets. On ac jury have displayed a reluctance to make acount of the dangerous condition of the this inquiry, for political reasons, and elevated roadways the streets for blocks the matter was at once brought to around are closed to traffic. Conse-Judge Bellinger's attention by the fore- quently the firemen dared not drive close man, A. T. Webb.

The Judge's Admonition.

The grand jurors appeared in the United States courtroom at 10 o'clock this morning for the usual roll call, and as soon as this was concluded Judge Bellinger addressed the jury as follows:

"It has been suggested to me by your foreman that some of your number have scruples about investigating the conduct public officials on the ground that to do so would be a reflection upon the appointing power and upon the influences that secured the appointment. If any furor entertains such-scruples it is a matter of surprise and regret. This jury was chosen with great care and its members are supposed to be men of high intelligence. Your oath sufficiently indicates your duty, and I shall read it to you again." After reading the language of the oath

reviously administered to the jury, Judge Bellinger concluded impressively: "The truth must be your sole guide in returning indictments. Remember that no person is so high as to be above

The jury then retired to resume its

Court Declines to Talk. When questioned later as to the occasion for the warning which he had given the grand jury, Judge Bellinger

"I can say nothing further except that the foreman told me that he had discovered an unwillingness on the part of one or more jurors to investigate the conduct of certain public officials. I do not know what officials he referred to, as to the grand jury's investigations."

According to the official roll, 19 of the 22 members of the grand jury are farmers, drawn from all parts of the state; two are capitalists, and one, A. Webb, the foreman, is a merchant and the only Portland man on the jury. It would be strange if, among such a number of jurors, there were not one or two who would be reluctant, on ac-count of personal or political considerations, to investigate the alleged frauds in the land offices. Judge Bellinger's warning was calculated to bring the jurors to a realization of their fund.

Counterfeiters' Cases. A considerable part of this morning's session was occupied with the hearing of testimony relative to the operations of a quartet of alleged handlers of counterfeit money. George Stratton, William Irwin, Austin Wells and Cleve Cochran were arrested in different parts of the state, and all of them are accused of having in their possession counterfeit \$5 gold pieces. All of them are now in jail except Cochran, who was re-leased on \$1,000 bail. Colonel S. C. Spencer, who has been retained as his says that Cochran is but 17 years old, and seems to have been in a measure the dope of his more experienced companions. The boy's home is in Grant county. A number of witnesses were in attendance this morning from Pendleton, where Wells was arrested.

For Violation of Postal Laws.

The grand jury was occupied yesterday in investigating the charges against J. C. Coggins and Fred Hewitt, both offenders against the postal laws. Coggins is charged with having raised fect the alterations. He is said to have In a short interview today the mayor passed money orders thus tampered said with, both in this state and in Washing-Fred Hewitt was formerly postmaster

at Ukiah, and is accused of having made false returns to the postal department and of having used stamps for the purpose of purchasing merchandise

ALASKA BOUNDARY OFFICIAL REPORT solid and very s

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Hunter line of 1875, crossing Stickeen river about 24 miles from its mouth; thence northerly along the high peaks to Katis Needle and from there to Devil's Thumb. The tribunal states that there was insufficient evidence, owing to an absence of complete surveys, to identify the mountains which correspond to those intended by the treaty. joint survey of that portion by the two governments. The mountains referred to are in the Eastern range, between Katis Needle and Devil's Thumb. Such survey would not in any sense interfere

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The state de partment this morning received the offi-cial advices from London confirming the news that the award of the Alaskan commission was signed last night.

JUDGMENT UNDER

In the case of the City Retail Lumber company against C. S. Squires et al., Judge Cleland held today that A. L. Howard, who had filed a lien on two uses built by the defendant, could not have a lien on dwellings. Squires had of procedure in regard to Morecco, made separate contracts for the build—which has been agreed upon by France. Ing of the bouses, but had made but Great Britain and Spain. These three one contract with Howard for the features appealing as they do to as many plumbing on the two. The plumber phases of French public opinion, will be The plumber claims that \$460 is due for work per-

formed on the two houses.

In the case of W. E. Seney against W. S. Louthers and his wife, judgment

POLITICS MUST NOT CITY IN DANGER IN INFLUENCE JURY CASE OF BIG FIRES

dence that prevented the wiping out of

Had even an ordinary breeze Had such a fire started in other cities much larger than Portland way on East Washington from Union and boasting of far better fire service, avenue and down underneath the thorthe firemen would have been appalled at The federal grand jury received an the prospect of a sweeping conflagra-

> The call system was seen at its best time when all the companies were full

> > Blocked Streets Rinder

Perhaps the greatest handicap under to the fire for fear the horses and apparatus would be precipitated to the ground many feet below. As a result the hose had to be dragged several hundred feet by hand and even with the combined efforts of each company this was a laborious task. This resulted in some delay. Engine 4 was driven along roadway adjoining the railroad track to East Washington street. There it was found that the steamer could not get near to the hydrant because the track was not planked and the company had to cut out the engine and use direct hydrant pressure. Another great danger was the draft

underneath the buildings and streets which are built of piles. Hose had to be dragged to the scene of the blaze and then lowered to the gulch many feet below, where firemen stood in the mud and water up to their waists fighting the flames from beneath, while running chances that heavy timbers and buildings would fall upon them.

Lack of Apparatus a Drawback. The lack of apparatus was also forcibly illustrated. Several more engines could have been worked to adthat there was danger of other fires and called for rapidly. he did not send in a general alarm. The appropriation amounts to \$12,600. The wisdom of this was shown when and a portion of this sum must be used another alarm was received from Third and Washington streets and a blaze was was extinguished by other apparatus which had not been called to the East

A fireboat would have been a great west sides.

help had it been in commission. This Some of the structures have fallen hose laid from the river to the fire. for from 15 to 20 years, and in other It would have been of much assistance. places the floor beams have rotted and up-to-date departments, but necessary tention of the city council and here because of the lack of men, showed executive board to allow the fire dethat it is no economy for the horses to partment more money.

The conflagration which raged in East | be abandoned. After their long runs the Washington street proved the necessity animals had to be tied up where some of better fire protection in the metropo-lis of Oregon. Even to the most inex-perienced the inadequacy of Portland's to blanket them. That this is poor polfire department to cope with the flames icy was shown some months ago when presented itself. While giving the firemen their just dues for the brave stand the driver was busy. One of the horses the Piano they made, it must be stated in truth was so badly hurt that it has not yet that it was only the kindness of Provi-

Calls Delayed.

Because the department was handicapped by lack of men there was a deoughfare to the gulch. The chief had

to hold the nozzle while the pipemen straightened out the line. Before the water was turned on the blaze grew so Saturday night. The fire occurred at a hot that the chief, who had not time to don his helmet or coat, was scorched handed and this fact was fortunate, about the head and face. He called for While the call men are willing, many of help, and Chief Campbell sent men to lipes of hose. Their duties are to place the streams and station the companies

and direct the sending in of extra calls For the past week either chemical No 1 or hose 1, situated at Second and Oak streets, in the heart of the city, has been out of commission because of the lack of sufficient apparatus to meet an emergency. The flanges on the hubs of the hose reel broke and this apparatus was out of service because there is not an extra hose wagon in the city. The wheels have been replaced now, but one of the horses on the chemical is sick chemical engine is not responding to fires. The hose company would have been of great help at Saturday night's blaze, but it was out of service, because the men dared not drive with the broken wheels.

The work of repairs and renovations the city's fire department houses will begin with a thorough cleaning up and repairing of engine house No. 4 and truck house No. 2. Bids have been called for and the contract will be awarded on next Thursday.

The plans and specifications provide for the painting, papering and cleaning of these structures. At present they are in such a deplorable condition that the work will be hurried as much as It is the intention of the authorities

to have as much of the work done as possible before the regular rainy season commences, and as the appropriation is sufficient for temporary purposes, vantage, but Chief Campbell realized at least, the other contracts will be

to pay for the new engine, which will be housed at Sunnyside. There discovered in Coopey's tailor shop. This other incidental expenses, but the major portion of the available money will go into a general cleaning up of the department houses on both the east and

for I know no more than anyone else could have been stationed at the foot into a dangerous state. A number of of East Washington street and lines of the houses have not been painted of inducement of a much lower insur-The fact that the drivers have to as- may fall at any time. As quickly as sist at fires, a practice not in vogue in the funds are available it is the in-

GREAT INTEREST IN THE ALAS-KAN BOUNDARY QUESTION-WHEN IN SERATE HE VOTED FOR

Having been prominently identified Mayor Geo. H. Williams takes a keen interest in the settlement of the boundary dispute, as noted in the dispatches from London where the arbitration tribunal has been in session. Mr. Wilsenate, voted in favor of the purchase treaty and developments of later years money orders, using chemicals to ef- show the wisdom of that purchase.

"I have not seen the arguments made upon the Alaska boundary question before the tribunal of arbitration and have only seen such extracts as have been published in the papers, therefore I am not prepared to give any full or very satisfactory opinion as to the decision nade, but constituted as the tribunal was, and convened in the city of London, it is evident that the arguments for the claim of the United States were solid and very satisfactory to induce

"I was a member of the United States senate when the treaty was made with Russia for the purchase of Alaska and voted to confirm the treaty. I was then considerable extent passed out of my mind. I am satisfied, however, that the claim of the United States gulte conversant with the boundary claim of the United States was well founded, and I do not believe there would have been any serious dispute if valuable mines had not been discovered in Alaska.

"I am gratified with the decision, not only because it puts an end to an irristatement contemplates and suggests a tating international dispute, but because it will be of great commercial advantage to this country. This case presents another instance of the wisdom of setappeal to arms.'

PRENCE GOVERNMENT PLANS. (Journal Special Service.) Paris, Oct. 20 .- The session of the French chambers which began today promises to be more than ordinarily interesting. The opposition, whose only the government majority, is now thof- and he purchased about 45 seats for riverfront." oughly discouraged, and the Coombes government undoubtedly will carry its Grand. This morning, when the in-program through with a sure hand. The spectors intercepted Fouch, they claim ion seems that the only point between announced policy of the government contains three leading features - a scheme for dissolving the concordat, a plan for the establishment of a high court of justice, and the announcement phases of French public opinion, will be emphasized in accordance with their several capacities to maintain the integrity of Dr. Coombes' administration. The success of the administration in re-

JUDGE CLELAND MAKES AN IM-PORTANT RULING IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE SUIT OF ROSA ROMSE FOR DAMAGES FOR CON-DEMNATION OF PROPERTY.

Judge Cieland this morning decided with national government affairs when that the county be made a party in the question, and the wooden vessel is just the treaty was passed by which this suit of Rosa Rohse against County country purchased Alaska from Russia, Judge Lionel R. Webster, County Commissioners William Showers and F. C. Barnes and Road Supervisor D. V.

The suit was brought to restrain the county from continuing the work of widening the White House road. The liams, as a member of the United States ruling this morning was on a demurrer. In announcing his decision, the judge

stated that the fact that the city limits extended out to and included a county road did not in itself mean that that highway shall be controlled by municipal authorities. On October 2, 1901, the county com-

missioners ordered the White House road to be widened to a width of 80 feet. In the carrying out of this order 18 feet were appropriated from the premises owned by Mrs. Rohse. This, it is claimed, will cut the value of the property \$3,000, and the county has made no provisions for the payment of the damages. The widening of the road, it is claimed, would cause the Rohse home to be moved from its present site. The road has been widened on both sides of the Rohse property, but swing to the suit not having been settled, the work will not be pushed.

man, was arraigned in the police court rates reduced accordingly." this morning charged with violating ordinance 11,202, which prohibits ticket-

who have been trying to catch theatre tainly anticipated no other result," ticket-scalpers for some time. It is explained, "and as one of the special said that there has been considerable committee which had charge of the firecomplaint about the brokers buying up boat problem, I may say that one of the all the choice seats and selling them at most telling arguments which actuated

"The Prince of Pilsen" at the Marquam "Sherlock Holmes."

entered a plea of not guilty. The case the wooden boat. The fire-fighting qual was continued until Thursday to allow lities of the two styles of craft, how him opportunity to secure legal counsel. He was released on his own recogniz-

The penalty imposed by the ordinance is not to exceed a fine of \$50 or 25 days' while it is in commission is just as imprisonment, or both. Professor Eaton's Dancing School.

Classes Monday and Thursday evenfor defendant was entered. Seney, who is a painter, claimed that Louthers owed him \$55 for painting a house and barn. He also sued for \$56 attorney's fees.



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CITY OFFICERS TALK

UNDERSTANDING WITH THE UN-DERWRITERS WAS TRAT IP BOAT WAS PROVIDED TEAT BATES WOULD BE MATERIALLY BE-DUCED BY INSURANCE MEN.

Mayor Williams and Other Officers of the City Government State What Their ceived from Mrs. Florence Warriner the Understanding Was When the New Wooden Bottomed Pireboat Was Or- tween Ankeny and Burnside streets, dered-Claim that New Craft Will Be stolen from Florence Warriner. of the First Class.

The city officials have heretofore refrained from discussing the question of insurance rates involved in the proposition of a new fireboat, but several of them consented to be interviewed on the subject recently, and their words, while very gaurded, leave no doubt as to their exact ideas.

From these statements it appears that the underwriters originally made offer ance rate if Portland were to be provided with a fireboat, not directly, but ficer. in Such a way that it could not be mis-other understood. This prospective era of property on demand he lays himself lialower rates was really the lever that caused the municipal officials to provide the funds for the boat.

Recently the contract was awarded for wooden fireboat and was followed by a that "a boat which was not first-class" would not be sufficient reason to reduce the rates. He claimed that a wooden fireboat was not a first-class vessel, in the sense that had been anticipated.

The Mayor's Idea. "I cannot think that the insurance people have decided to class the proposed fireboat as anything short of a first-rate craft," said Mayor Williams. "I cannot see that such a position would be tenable. We had all hoped to see steel fireboat, but that was out of the as useful in these waters. The only difference between the two characters of vessels is that the steel craft wil last longer. It cannot do any more effective work. I really cannot believe that the statements quoted are intended

in the light they are represented." City Attorney McNary was even more emphatic in his statements. "If the insurance people take the stand they are represented recently in several interviews I cannot conceive but that they are trying to work a 'bunco game' upon the citisens. They certainly cannot take the position that we are not to have any reduction in insurance rates because the city is building a wooden fireboat instead of a steel craft. It would be ridiculous. I have read the published interviews of Mr. Stone with much interest, but do not think that we are to be denied lower insurance rates."

Views of Auditor Devlin. In reply to a question City Auditor Devlin expressed himself in much the same way as Mayor Williams. He did not think that the insurance people intended to take the stand Stone hint-ed at. "Why, the most forcible argument which we considered in connection with the fireboat," he replied, "was the great reduction that it would give the business men in their insurance rates. In fact, that idea proved to be the strongest argument in favor of provid-ing the boat. We were given unmistak-THEATRE TICKETS ing the boat. We were given unmistak-able assurances that when Portland had said: a fireboat rates of insurance would be lowered considerably. We will soon detective or any one else come into my have the vessel in commission and I place and seize any property, whether E. M. Fouch, a well-known young certainly expect to see the insurance stolen or not, without process of law, Commissioner Curtis, a member of the

executive board and also one of the spetling disputes by arbitration and not by ing \$20 a day, to be paid daily in ad-The arrest was made by License In-spectors McEachern and Hutchinson, boat went into commission. "I cer- "If any officer attempted to seize an advance over the regular prices.

According to the officers, Mr. Fouch ture of providing a lower scale of insurhope lay in the possibility of a split in has a number of boys working for him ance on our business property along the The remainder of the officials express

he was buying up blocks of seats for a wooden and steel fireboat is the difference in lasting qualities. Upon being arraigned the defendant steel boat, very naturally, would outlive the wooden boat. The fire-fighting qualever are not looked upon as materially different. A wooden boat can throw just as much water, and as accurately as a vessel constructed of metal, and effective as the costlier style of boat The city officials expected originally to have a reduction in insurance rates and they still look for such a result.

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"I can't help that," the chief replied 'the pawnbroker has advanced \$6 on this watch and if you want your property you must pay the \$6. I'll give you a receipt for it and restore your property." And he did. The receipt reads:

sum of \$6.00, to be paid to the pawnbroker, Mr. Miller, on Third street, bemoney paid by the pawnbroker for watch

"Wrong," Says District Attorney. District Attorney Manning said:

"I am not surprised. In fact it would be difficult to surprise me with any thing that occurs in the police depart ment of this city. The law in regard to the receipt of stolen property is very plain, and that the victim of a robbery should be made to pay the money ad-vanced upon the plunder is an outrage. "Stolen property, upon identification, is subject to seizure by any peace of-Should a pawnbroker or any

receiving stolen goods. "Wrong but Gustomary."- Eunt. Speaking of the Warriner watch theft

ble to prosecution under the statute for

this morning Chief Hunt said: significant statement from J. C. Stone, "While the system of paying pawn-surveyor in charge of District D, board brokers the amount of money advanced years unless the victim, after locating

Detectives Day and that officer verified the statement of Chief Hunt that for years it had been the practice in this city for the person robbed to pay the amount of money loaned upon stolen articles, or else to bring a suit in reple vin. A replevin suit of necessity in curs the cost of not only attorney's fees, which are not recoverable, but also of docket fees and the issuance of a writ of attachment for the property stolen.

Chief Himself Bitten. "Why," interjected the chief, "I got stuck for \$6 costs here only about a month ago.

Calvary Baptist church, residing at 700 First street, was robbed of a gold watch. Our Dental Work The robbery was reported to me and I detailed an officer on the case.

the property in any of the regular pawn shops, but a day or two later a cigar dealer on First street reported to me that he had loaned a stranger \$3 on a gold watch that was worth not less than \$100. The man had told him that he was broke and wanted the money for one day only. When he did not call for the watch it dawned upon the cigar man that it had probably been stolen and he reported the matter to the police.
"The watch asswered the description of that stolen from Rev. Mead. M. Bled

soe and that gentieman was sent for. The cigar dealer was insistant upon the divine refunding him the \$3 he had advanced on the watch. "This the clergyman declined to pay, but did offer to pay \$1.50. Pending a settlement of their differences I kept

the watch. Within a couple of days I was served with papers in a replevin suit. The minister got his watch and I was stuck for the costs in the case amounting to \$6."

Pawnbroker's View. M. Miller of Miller & Co., whose firm loaned \$6 on Mrs. Warriner's watch,

"My license gives me authority to loan money upon, or buy, all kinds of prop-If it is stolen property the owner erty. scalpers or brokers plyng their calling cial fireboat committee which threshed can only recover it by action in rewithout first taking out a license, cost-over the entire question so often, explevin. Then, if they prove that it is their property and that it is stolen, I. surance people could do nothing else of course, will have to restore it and under the state law regarding the re-"If any officer attempted to seize anyhe thing in my store I would shoot him.

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CHARLES H. HUNT, Chief of Police.

other person refuse to surrender such

of underwriters of the Pacific, including on stolen property is wrong it has been Portland, the salient feature of which the custom to do so in this city for was "that Portland was not going to build a first-class boat." He did not say so outright, but left the impression

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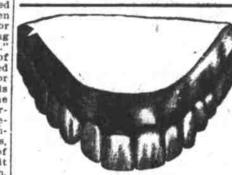
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found in a pawnbroker's shop any article that has been stolen from him and identifies it, has not the officer the right to seize the same, and if he refuses to do so is he not compounding a felony ceipt of stolen property? This question was propounded to sev-

eral prominent attorneys and while all answered yes, the reply was qualified to the extent that the attorneys said that while stolen property is seizable wherever found, it is also true that the claimant can be required to prove title to the property. In order to do this action in Ladies' make no opposition.

Fight in Anaconda Copper. New York, Oct. 26 .- There are rumors

of a possible contest for the control of Refining company will be placed on a 4 Anaconda Copper, although they may not materialise until next year. One dividend meeting of the board, which prominent banking house in New York takes place in December. reports more than 30,000 shares of stock is ready to cast its proxies for the overthrow of Standard Oil management of Anaconda Copper. These bankers say here is clear and fine; Omaha, clear and that results today would not be worse cool, temperature 48; St. Louis, clear and for stockholders. There is official au- very fine; Kanses City, clear and fine.

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