

Milwaukee Man Says He Gave Chewing Material to Young Women as

"It Was Good Gum to Win Them Over"-Papers Gone.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Oct. 11 -- Politi-cal evils in Wisconsin began with the advent of the primaries as a means of

atorship at the primaries. As for the money he had received, Bancroft said he spent it as fast as possible, for he was glad to get rid of it.

Stephenson Once Above Suspicion.

"You never heard of any money be-ing used corruptly in the election of Mr. Stephenson" asked Chairman Heyburn

Never a cent. Senator Stephenson was considered above suspicion in this state until he went into the United States Senate.

Charles Weyland, of Milwaukee, tes-tified that out of \$11,119 he had re-ceived \$5,15 went for chewing gum. Asked what he did with the chewing gum, Weyland said;

"Why, I gave it to young women, It was good gum to win them over."

State Papers Requested. The committee sent a report to the state authorities at Madison, asking for all papers used in the previous investigations by the Legislature of the Stephenson charges. W. L. Ess-man, custodian, reported that one of the two boxes containing the papers was missing.

that the defance was endeavoring to ascertain the opinion of jurors as to mathers that were bound to become s' question of evidence in the trial and that in an indirect way, an effort was being made to determine how a juryman might vote on the verdict. Judge Bordweil ruled that the ques-tion concerning labor unions could be answered, and Mr. Nelson said: "I am not prejudiced against labor unions as an organization."

Question Hard to Answer.

Wisconsin's Attorney-General So Testifies Before Stephenson Son Committee.
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Construction and the prosecution of the prosecution. The subject of the prosecution. The prosecution was proper. The provided the prosecution was proper.

"It is hard to answer." replied Mr. Nelson. "I don't think an organiza-tion should be held responsible for the acts of any one lawless man." he said. "Have you over discussed with any-one whether labor unlans as conducted on the subscript of the welone whether labor unions as conducted in California are a menace to the wel-fare of the community?" Irrelevancy of the question was charged by the prosecution and the court sustained the objection. Nelson was still on the stand when court adjourned.

Brothers Handcoffed Together.

Between to fit the primaries as a means of the primaries are a means of the state of the state of the state and the section of the state whe testified today be fore the Senatorial committee that is the section of the state section of the state section of the state section of the state section of the se Nation

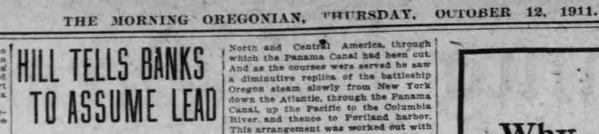
in the courtroom, where only a dou-erate crowd of spectators gathered, the formal opening of the case was not heard 10 fest from the bar. "Case 6939-James B. McNamara," said some one casually, after District Attorney FredeMicks had announced his selection, and the great trial was on.

Younger One Sits Alone.

John J. McNamara was allowed to re-main during the brief morning session, but in the afternoon the younger brother sat alone against the rall. At the afternoon session the tables of counsel, which had been arranged in one long line wars charged to face long line, were changed to face h other.

each other. Following a brief recess in the after-noon, G. C. Kemp, a venireman, was excused because of physical inability to stand the strain of a long trial. W. A. Spalding Secretary of the Civil Ser-vice Commission of Los Angeles, was excused by consent of the prosecution after he had refused to plead exemption on official grounds and the defense had refused ot challenge him. Temorrow is a state holiday and no assision of court will be held.





"Make Your Own Enterprise," Says Financier, Discussing Aldrich Plan.

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL

Trusts Will Vanish, Says Railroad Builder, When It Must Be Shown

That Capital Stock Contains No Water.

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Oct. 11 .- James J. Hill, speaking before the Illinois Bankers' Association, scolded the hankers for not taking the lead in the formation of the banking policy of the

"I want to make one earnest suggestion about this so-called Aldrich plan to the bankers of the country," said he.

to the bankers of the country," said he. "Take it up for yourselves, perfect it by the light of your business experi-ence and make it your own enterprise, under your own initiative and subject to your own control, instead of a cre-ation of Federal law. Shape your own association for yourselves, and ask Congress for authority under wise legislative regulations, where such may he necessary, to do this thing, instead of surrendering your rights as well as your obligations for all time to a po-litical" power.

"It is doubtful if any plan creating "It is doubtful if any plan creating by law a centralized financial system can pass Congress. At the best it must wait for years. Popular prefu-dice and our own history tell too strongly against it. But the associ-ated banks are free to go ahead and adjust the details of their business in accordance with the workings of com-mercial evolution. If currency reform is not undertaken and carried through under the leadership of the bankers of is not under the leadership of the bankers of the country, it will be taken up by Congress and suffer the same fate that has befallen every other great econo-mic issue after it became the football of party politics.

Remedy for Trusts Offered.

Mr. Hill added: Mr. Hill added: "The trusts will vanish as soon as they are compelled to show that dvery dollar of their capital stock has been paid for in cash or property and labor at a fair valuation. Oblige every cor-poration to do this, under penalty of an assessment on stockholders to make

Sorth and Central America, through which the Panama Canal had been cut. And as the courses were served he saw a diminutive replica of the battleship Oregon steam slowly from New York down the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific to the Columbia River and thence to Portland harbor. This arrangement was worked out with remarkable realism, real water being used and the tiny craft exuding real smoke from the funnels.

"Next President" Cheered. This display served to bring from President Taft a significant promise Commenting upon a placard that read "Let the Oragon lead the fleet through the canal," he said that if the waterway is opened while he is President he will use his influence with the Administration to have the battleship Oregon

lead the procession "Three cheers for the next President of the United States" were proposed and given in deafening volume as the President left the banquet hall for the Armory.

An active day had already been spent by the President when his special train reached Portland. Not only had he made several speeches from the platform of his private car, but much offi-cial business had occupied his atten-Added to that was the fatigue of tion. traveling.

Ten minutes after the train drew up he emerged, his face illumined by the Taft smile of infectuous good nature. There was a brief informal meeting with members of the reception committee, with most of whom he was already acquainted, recalling readily by name prominent Portlanders he met here two years ago.

Street Applause Continuous.

It was not until he had entered an awaiting automobile that he was sighted by the awaiting crowds which had. Ween kept back 100 feet by police lines. The first view of him set off the round of applause that continued without pause as he passed through the city.

pause as he passed through the city. Led by a platoon of mounted scouts of the United States Army the Presi-dent's party and reception committee in automobiles proceeded southward. Thousands of workingmen, just fin-ished with their day's work in railroad yards, factories, warchouses and shops lingd the streets north of Burnside street and cheered the President, who stood up continually and waved his hat in returning their greetings.

stood up continually and waved his hat in returning their greetings. Hundreds who did not got to see the President when he passed through the streets, thronged about the entrance of the Commercial Club and gave him a rousing greeting as he entered and left that place. The streets between the Commercial Club and the Armory were also lined with people at night. Another vast crowd awaited his de-parture from the Armory, and still an-other crowd saw him enter the depot grounds late at night when his pro-gramme had been completed. gramme had been completed.

Portland Delights Him.

Why is the soda cracker to-day such a universal food?

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THIS IS THE DAY OF YOUTH The whole commercial and social world is demanding young blood.

which condition of affairs seriously handicaps the opportunities of men or women in middle life, who lock their ages. The man of 50 who goes about the commercial world with his exact on his face, suffers a disadvantage from the man who looks younger. There are few women who are willing to go to a theater, an afternoon tea. or on a shopping expedition with that easily discernible 'old bifocal imprint' upon their faces. Yet, many men are striving to advance in their particular lines of endeavor, with their ages indelibly stamped upon their faces because they wear those old-style, odd-looking bifocal The present-day woman of middle age has by strict attention to items of dress and tollette succeeded in retaining that much-loved appearance of youth, and yet she permits the destruction of this entire effort the moment she wears an old-time conspicuous bifocal. Glasses alone do not give one the appearance of age. The public has long since been aware that both young and old people may have to wear glasses. At the same time the public has learned to observe that bifocal glasses are a brand of old age. Until recently the art of making eyeglasses has been unable to ov the great objection of unsightly bifocal lenses. Kryptoks are composed of separate parts, invisibly joined together, thus perfecting a bifocal lens indistinguishable from an ordinary lens. The lines of division between the near and the far have disappeared. They are in appearance and effect no different from single focus eyeglass lenses, and all that was odd and peculiar about the old-style bifocal has been swept away.

Z. T. Netson, a farmer, 62 years old, the first takesman called, was taken in hand by the defendant's lawyors. "Are any of your sens in any con-tracting business" Netson was asked.

"No." he answered. "Are any off your sons in any way connected with organized labor" "Not that I know of." "Do you belong to any labor union or any branch of organized labor"

"I presume you are aware of the hit-ter warfare going on between organ-teel labor and capital?"

Prosecution's Contention Forecast.

"I have no doubt." said Mr. Davis. "that the prosecution will bring in as a motive the attitude of organized la-bor. The contention will be that or-gunized labor caused the explosion to get even. I think it would be proper

"Are your sympathies with organized

he answered.

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Already the percentage of our people actively engaged in farming has fallen from 47.30 in 1870 to an estimated 32 in 1910. Every man on the farm today must produce food for two months against one 40 years ago. The homes of the Puritans are in the hands of the thrifty French Canadian and the immi-grant from Continental Europe. Farm lands in many states are already ex-hausted and being deserted. "The average American farmer has no cough for carelessness and for adhering make strong representations

equal for carelessness and for adhering to discredited methods of cultivation."

CITY GREETS PRESIDENT

ever been seen in Portland before. Weeks had been spent in planning and

was something new in the way of ban-

quets, and the President took occasion to say that he had never attended a

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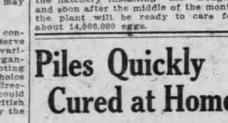
"Are your sympathies with organized labor or not?" G. Ray Horton, counsel for the pros-ecution, objected to the question, and Mr. Davis launched into a defense of his dustion to the court, declaring that the case was "one that involved organ-ized labor" Hostilities to Cease, According to No such banquet as that given the Armistice Report.

BERLIN TELLS OF PEACE

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- The armistice be tween Italy and Turkey, which has been desired for some time, it is be-lieved here, has been concluded, al-though not yet considered official.

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