### ENGLAND PUZZLED HOW TO AID POOR

Liverpool Councilman Asserts Modified Tariff Considered as Possible Remedy.

GRAVE PROBLEM EXISTS

Edmund Jackson Says Andrew Carnegle Could Do Multiplied Amount of Good by Relieving Tenement Suffering.

"With all due respect to Andrew Carnegle. I believe that he readd do a multiplied amount of good with his money were he to spend it for the relief of the poor people living in the represent of our big cities." says Edminted G. Jackson, meanher of the City Conneil of Liverpool England, a member of the did conneil of Liverpool England, a member of the nid established firm of L. Jackson a Sons, hankers and shippers of that sity and European amounts of the Milwanitee railedry system, who is in Portland for the first time.

"A few million pumples spent amountly in building improved dwelling phoces for suffering humanity would reach a greater number of people than the same mency placed in libraries, and would benefit persons who are actually in need. With botter accommodations for the tenement dwellers Mr. Carnegle could hulled a library or two in each site than improved and add to the benuty of their neople.

Labor Conditions Problem.

Labor conditions Problem.

'Labor conditions in Engined are becoming so had that the government is considering solve among others as anoditied tariff—to remedy them. The situation among working people everywhere demands our cornect attention. I den't know that it is any morse in Engiand than here in America. One there we have had poverty-stricked workingmen among is for so long that we consider the situation in a matter-of-fact way, and deal with it accordingly. In Liverpool we appropriate more than £100.000 annually to the relet of our poor. Other British cities do likewise. While our destitute classes are larger, I don't think that our industrial disturbances have been accompanied by as much violence.

Take the present confinites strike in England, for instance. Considering the great number of men involved—It think there are more than 1,000.000 of them—the struggle has been well enough conducted—as well as could be expected when men are facing starvation. Some of the niners earn only the graphorted when men are facing starvation. Some of the niners earn only the miner families, and the average wage of the miner in England is much better than that of england is not the constant in the constant in t

Complaint on Both Sides.

There is much to be said on both aides of the question, however. The new British law limits the number of hours that a man may work in the mines to eight hours a day. Now, it takes about an hour to an hour and a half for a man to go from the entrance of the mine to the place underground where he actually works, yet the employers have to pay for his time in going and coming over this distance.

"As a result, the men are able to work but five to six hours a day, yet the operators have to pay them for eight hours have to pay them for eight hours have. Each side has just the workingman's standpoint is aggravated by the fact that there are a dozen men ready to take the place of each man who goes on strike, and who will accept almost any wage that the owners choose to offer them. To overcome this condition the miners now are fight-

Poor Are Cared For.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the housing committee of the Liverpool Council, the duty of which committee is to provide austable living quarters for the poor. In many parts of the city, he says the people live understand the poor is many parts of the city, he says the people live understand. The housing committee visils these places and exercises its independ in condemning them. The owners are resulted to retail up removed the committee provides other places for the occupants to live. These houses are built so that the end of the bridge and sank dilabit and adequate saultary facilities. The system in vegue in Liverpool has been conted by other European cities and he New York City.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the liverpool house is the Liverpool for the pool live understand the was arrown the conditions of the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge and sank dilabit and adequate saultary facilities. The system in vegue in Liverpool has been conted by other European cities and he New York City.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the liverpool house. If it is effects still remain at Mrs. Nelson's house. Hills, if the Tacoma suspect is indeed he, is well-remembered here as the chief gitness in bringing about the conviction of Joseph Anderson, a lighwayman hanged four years ago for the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge and sank dights are chief gitness in bringing about the conviction of Joseph Anderson, a lighwayman hanged four years ago for the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge and sank dights and exercises the indeed he, is well-remembered here as the chief gitness in bringing about the conviction of Joseph Anderson, a highwayman hanged four years ago for the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge of the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge of the marder of Harry M. Logan, October. 1997, on the Southern Facilic bridge of the mard

Members of the Liverpool Council serve without pay and the positions are easierly sought by men of wealth and prominence for the honor and opportunities of deing good that attach to

"I understand that men here in America enter the Council for pay," subj Mr. Jackson, with evident surprise and just a little disappointment. "I am told that some men actually name their living by serving their cities. In Liverpool we attend to our cisic affairs as a seet of hobby. I desorte my time to the Council much as some men do to golf or metoring."

Mr. Jackson has been coming to America for many years, but this is his

America for many years, but this is his first visit to the Northwest. "We at home," be said, after viewing the city. Took for some place to spend our vacations such as you people have here at your doors. If I were living here in Pertland I wouldn't need to go out of the city for my vacation.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

COLONISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF EAST, NORTH AND SOUTP COME TO OREGON TO SEEK PUTURE





GRANT REFUSES TO HURRY

chises Can Wait.

March 18 at 2 P. M. was set yes

tion Meets in September.

ALBINA FUEL CO.

Lowest prices; best service. Phone

Loper Picture—Family Leaving Train annd Baggage Piled Up at Depot. Lower Left Picture.—Young Immigrant Arriving in Land of Opportunity; on the Left, Typical Settlers.

PRISONER MAY BE HILTS

EVIDENCE MAY LEAD TO SOLU-TION OF HOLZMAN CRIME.

Patrolman Goltz Says Tacoma Sus-

peet Had Room at Place Where Child Met Death.

man who goes on strike, and who will accept almost any wage that the owners choose to offer them. To overcome this combition the miners now are fighting for a minimum wage law, which will prevent the operators from opening their mines at reduced expenses during periods of strike.

\*\*Men Many, John Few.\*\*

\*\*But the difficulty of the miners is merely a symptom of the principal trouble. We have more men than we have jobs! Many of our heart thrisking men in England now are beginning to advecate a modified tariff, in the belief that it will build up our hame industries and give employment to some of our bleet of living is admitted, but our theory is that a man with a dollar in his pocket can better afford to pay high prices for his pecessities than the man with no money at all can pay low prices.

Today all our furniture comes from America. All the typewriters we use sare made in this country. Our beotx and shoes come from Massachusetta, much of our beef from Chicage. A slight duty on those articles would enable us to manufacture them at home.

Poor Are Cared Fer.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the housing committee of the Liverpool Council, the duty of which committee.

Hills, if the Tacoms magnet is thought of the louing committee of the Liverpool Council, the duty of which committee.

Hills, if the Tacoms magnet is house.

mants can have plenty of fresh hir dilight and adequate sanitary facilities. The system in vegas in Liverian has been copied by other European ties and he New York City.

Mr. Juckson expressess regret that illienaires with philauthropic tendenses have not seen fit to appropriate our money for the relief of people living in city tenements.

Council Arts Without Pas.

Members of the Liverpool Council craw without pay and the positions are agerly sought by men of wealth and routinence for the honor and opporabilities of doing good that attach to hom.

"I understand that men here in inflicate of doing good that attach to hom.

"I understand that men here in inflicate enter the Council for pay," aby Mr. Jackson with evident suricise and just a little disappointment. I am told that some men actually aging to their five pay ages and to the asylum and forgotten. He obtained his release, according to Goltz' information, a little more than a year ago.

Nelmlem Case to Be Appealed.

Nehalem Case to be Appeared.)—
SALEM, Or. March 5—(Special.)—
N. Scholimerer has served notice on Sinte Engineer Lewis that he intends to take an appear from the decision of the Board of Control in the Nehalem waiter case. The Board of Control found against Schollmeyer and in favor of Nehalem as to a water right filles.

Astoria Cases to Be Probed.

E. T. Judd and W. B. Duncan, of the Oregon State Dairy and Food Commis-sioner's office, are in Astoria today for | E 182, C 1117.

the purpose of having action taken in the short-weight butter easies that are pending in that city. Mr. Jude con-ferred with Attorney-General Crawford in Salein Wednesday in reference to these cases, and it was on Mr. Craw-ford's advice that they are to be opened at this time. It was during an of-ficial visit to Astoria in December that

PROMINENT OFFICIALS OF BIG SYSTEMS NOW ON COAST.

Deputy Duncan discovered a number of cases of short-weight butter. All the boxes inspected by him were found to be from one to two pounds short. Mr. Duncan at the same time found numer. Harriman Lines, Great Northern, Santa Fe and Rio Grande Represented-Object Not Known.

If the map of the eastern half of the United States is tipped up within City Attorney Says Railroad Franthe next few days it will be because nearly all the railroad officials of conwestern half, principally in Sau Fran-

March 18 at 2 P. M. was set yes-terday as the date upon which the street committee of the City Council will take up the proposed franchises for the Southern Pacine Company. Yes-terday affernoon the members of the committee fixed that time and asked City Attorney Grant to have his opinion ready, but he said he could not be hurried, and asked why it was that. "all of a sudden, there is such a demand for opinions from the City Attorney on franchises." Whether this galaxy of transportawhether this gainty of transports-tion stars is gathered on the Pacific Coast with a defihite object in view or whether their combined presence here is merely a coincidence, ramains an unsolved riddle, but the fact that they are here at the same and unusual time is significant, to say the least.

they are here at the same and unusual time is significant, to say the least. At the head of the imposing list is Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the executive committee of all the Harriman railroads: accompanying him are Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, and Lewis J. Spence, director of traffic.

Among the other notables are Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern; E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe: B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific; Edward T. Jeffery, chairman of the board of the Denver & Rio Grande, the Western Pacific and other Gould lines; William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, and perhaps a few others of less prominence.

It was the intention of Judge Lovett and his party to return to the East via Portland but J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., yesterday received a telegram advising him that they would go home direct from San Francisco.

Mr. Hill accompanied his family to California, where they will ramain for the sext few weeks. It is his intention of his next few weeks. for opinions from the City Attorney on franchises."

"It probably is because the City Attorney has worked himself up to where his opinions are sought after," replied Councilman Baker, chairman of the committee. "While the committee has no wish to hurry the City Attorney, the members have been greatly annoyed by argent requests to not on these franchises and we want to do the bust we can to get through with the work."

"Well, if you want to throw the burden on some one, just tell the public that the City Attorney is at fault; that he has not submitted his opinion yet."

"That's just why I'm talking about it now—so they will know," replied Mr. Baker with a laugh.

Dan Kellaher, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, asked the committee not to act on an application for a franchise running 25 years for a spur track in Sullivan's guich until he and his associates can have a copy of the proposed franchise und see whether it contains common-user clauses. It was hald over until March

that they would go home direct from San Francisco.

Mr. Hill accompanied his family to California, where they will remain for the next few weeks. It is his intention of spending a few days with them and may return to St. Paul by the way of Portland. It is probable, too, that some of the other officials will travel through Portland on their way East.

Not in many years have so many heads of railroads gathered on the Coast at one time. Their presence, fogether with the resident officials in Portland and Seattle, including, President Farrell. Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank and Hill lines in Oregon; H. R. Williams, president of the Chicago, Milwankoe & Puget Sound, together with the heads of several minor roads, makes the Western Coast top heavy from a railroad standpoint. The committee took no definite action on a proposed hillboard ordinance introduced by City Attorney Grant, but will consider it soon. 200 DELEGATES TO ARRIVE Electric Light and Power Associa-

New Train to McMinnville,

J. E. Davidson, of the executive committee of the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association, notified the convention bureau of the Portland Commercial Club yesterlay that the committee had set September 12-14 for dates for its annual convention, which will be beld in Fortland. The association met last year at Scattle.

About 100 delegates are premised for the coming convention. Delegates to the National electrical convention, which meets at Scattle early in June. On March 3, Southern Pacific train No. 5, leaving Portland Union Depot daily, via Fourth street, was extended to McMinnville, arriving there at 7:50 P. M. Returning, this train leaves McMinnville at 5:45 A. M. daily except Sunday (Sunday at 6:50 A. M.), arriving Portland 8 A. M., giving five trains each way between these points. Two via Fourth street, one from Jefferson street, and two from Union Depot. \*\*

Crippled No More. We have made many appllances for cripples. They use crutches no more Gregon Art Llimb Co., 263% Yambill st., Portland, Or.

# EASTERNERS SEEK

Every Train Brings Families Desiring to Live in Portland or Vicinity.

VALLEY TOWNS ATTRACT

Many Colonists to Buy Land in Willamette Valley-Others Will Rent With the Expectation of Purchasing Later.

From the North, the East, the South, but principally from the East, home-seekers, employment seekers and op-portunity seekers are coming into Gre-gon, having taken advantage of the prevailing low one-way railway rates that went into effect on March 1 and that went into effect on March 1 and that will continue until April 15.

They are coming singly, in couples, in families and in organized parties. They are seeking locations in Portland, in the cities and towns of the Williamette Valley, in the state's interior and in the territory east of the Blue Mountains.

All fickets sold by Eastern railroad All lickets sold by Eastern railroad agents provide transportation to Portland, and many colonists are arriving here on every train, not so much for the purpose of remaining here permanently as th radiate from here to their various ultimate destinations. It is a fact, however, that a greater percentage than is desirable has no deficite plans for the future. Many of these come to Portland merely to "look around," as they express it, and with the probable intention of gaining permanent locations classwhere in the state as the opportunity presents itself.

Few Came to Seck Positions.

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Few Came to Seek Positions.

It is evident that the advice of the railroads and the commercial hodies to Eastern people not to come to Oregon unless they have money chough to buy land or positions secured in advance has been fruitful of results. The percentage of men looking for work is far smaller than it was a year ago.

work is far smaller than it was a year ago.

Among the arrivals of the last few days were many from points near the Atlantic seahoard, who started for the Coast as soon as the reduced rates went into effect. Some of them have stopped in various places on route to Portland, which privilege is granted them by the terms of their tickets. All colonist tickets also provide transportation to Williamette Valley points as far south as Ashland, and many of those who arrived yesierday expressed intention of locating in points south of Partland.

intention of locating in points about of Partland.

O. W. R. & N. train No. 5, due at 12:45 resterday afternoon, ran into Portland in two sections, the section section arriving at 2:15. Both sections were well filled with colonists, more than 100 being carried in addition to the regular passengers.

Entire Families Arrive.

Included in the arrivals yesterday were several entire families who have deserted their former homes in the East in the hope of finding improved conditions in Oregon. Several women at both the Union Station and the North Bank Station carried babies in their arms. The number of children among the arrivals indicates the movement of many families, inquiry among heads of these families proves they are coming with the intention of seeking land tributary to Portland. Some have capital to invest and others are seeking farms that they may rent with the option of buying.

The usual number of professional men and mechanics is included. On one car that arrived over the North Bank road yesterday were three dentists, graduates from a school in Michigan, who want to locate in the new locate of Central Oregon.

igan, who want to locate

owns of Central Oregon. ber of unmarried men almost formed a majority of the entire movement. They were typical of the class that They were typical of the class that comes to look for work. This year the great majority is formed by families and heads of families. A great many are coming to find the fature home for their wives and children. After they have found them they will send for the mother and babes that all may live together under Oregon's favorable surroundings.

The movement this year is not as heavy as it was last Spring, but masmuch as the season continues 15 days longer, the aggregate influx may be

per, the aggregate influx may be

HEAVY BOND, FOILS CUPID

Bridegroom-to-Be Unable to Raise \$2000.

By holding the intending bridegroom under heavy bond, the District Attorney prevented a wedding yesterday, pending the arrival of a brother of the bride-to-be, due on the Shasta Limited. "Frevent marriage by any means," wired Arthur Palmer, a young salesman from Los Angeles, en route here to forbid the ceremony. Because the interest of District Attorney Fredericks, of Los Angeles, had been inlisted, the prosecutors here made extra efforts, with the success noted.

At the request of the Palmer family, in Los Angeles, Detectives Epps and Taft arrested Frank Fisher and Zada Palmer, in a house at 454 Market street, a week ago. They asserted their intention to be married, but the girl relatives wired that anything was better than that. Fisher was locked up and the girl was cared for outside. Palmer, the brother, set out for Portland at once, leaving a distracted mother at home.

Meanwhile Fisher had enlisted friends who undertook to raise the \$2000 bond required, and it was to forestall this, and the marriage expected to result, that the officials labored. Palmer, ar-

and the marriage expected to reshat the officials labored. Palmer, that the officials labored. Palmer, ar-riving yesterday evening, went at once to interview his sister and is confident that he will be able to dissuade her from the undesired alliance. At the same time, Fisher's friends, at the last moment, failed to qualify as the neces-sary bondsmen, and he still is in jail.

Water Users' Plaint Investigated.

Water Users' Plaint Investigated.

Dr. Calvin S. White, of the State Board of Health, is in Crook County, where he went to investigate a complaint filed with the Board by users of water in the Pilot Butte Canal, that refuse is being dumbed into that stream. The canal is owned by the Central Oregon Irrigation Company and furnishes water for domestic purposes as well as for irrigation to people living in that vicinity. Before returning Dr. White will visit Joseph. Or., to watch the work of transporting the band of elk soon to arrive at that point from Idaho, to the grazing grounds in the Wallowa National forest.

Dry slab, \$3.75. Edlefsen Fuel Co. \*

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March (Kahn-Leroy)..Billy Murray
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ora (Swear in This Hour) (Verdi)

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Chicken, rice, chutney and other condiments, fresh fruits, apples, citron, cocoanut and the finest imported curry all help to give this soup its distinctive and inimitable flavor. And those who like a naturally hot soup like this the best of all.

Try it and see.

10c a can 21 kinds

Look for the red-and-white label

