#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

## ANTI-TRUST PLANS SUFFER SETBACK

#### Government's Next Move in **Cash Register Case Awaits** Harvester Decision.

#### LITTLE COMFORT IS FOUND

Whole Programme Undetermined as Result of Higher Court's Failpre to Give Reasons for

Dismissal of Appeal.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 20 .- The refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District in the National Cash Register case, in effect confirmed that decision adverse to the Government, and made a change in the plans of the Department of Justice to prosecute the officials of other so-called trusts, in the event the Supreme Court had sustained the Government's contention in this big case.

contention in this big case. The "trust-busters" of the Depart-ment of Justice believed their case against the Cash Register officials was air-tight and fully expected the Supreme Court would review the deci-sion of the Circuit Court and ultimately reverse that tribunal. In fact, these lawyers of the Government believed the Cash Register case was as strong a case as could be formulated under the criminal provisions of the Sherman criminal provisions of the Sherman law. Therefore, when the Supreme Court refused to review the finding of the Circuit Court and denied the Government's petition for writ of certio-rari, it left the Government prosecutors up in the air.

Court's Attitude in Doubt. In view of the fact that the Supreme Court entered no opinion, and failed Court entered he oppinion, and failed even to state the grounds upon which the petition for certiorari was denied, there is speculation as to the causes which led the court to its refusal to hear the Cash Register case. Whether the Supreme Court decided it was with-ent intellection to review a criminal out jurisdiction to review a criminal case upon the application of the Gov-ernment, or whether it approved the decision of the Circuit Court and decision of the Circuit Court and wished to add emphasis to its opinion by decliaing even to have the case argued on appeal, may never be known. It has been a long-standing rule of the courts that criminal cases will not be heard by the Supreme Court on appeal of the Government where the trial court has been reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals and the second judg-ment has been adverse to the Govern-ment.

ment, has been actors of Congress, how-ever, it was believed by the Govern-ment lawyers that the Supreme Court was at liberty to disregard the rule in everythe question

#### Much Depends on Harvester Case.

The fact remains that the court re-fused to permit the Cash Register case to be brought before it on appeal of the Government, and the decree of the the Government, and the decree of the Circuit Court thereby became final. The Circuit Court having remanded the case, the Government now can be-gin a new trial in the lower court, or It can ask to have the case dismissed. Either way, 'there is no comfort for the "trust-busters" in the action of the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court. The whole "trust-busting" gramme is now in the air, awaiting the decree of the Supreme Court in the harvester case, which may be entered tomorrow. If the harvester case is not then decided. It will be decided early in the October term.

#### CHRONOLOGY OF CHIEF EVENTS OF THE WAR TO DATE. PROGRESS OF THE PAST WEEK.

June 15-Allied airmen kill 200 persons in Karlsruhe, Germany. June 18-One Russian column driven from Central Galicia into Rus-

#### EARLIER EVENTS OF THE WAR.

June 28, 1914-Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir to Austrian throne, and his wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, as result of Pan-Slavic propaganda. July 23—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia; 28, Austria declares war on Serbia. Russia mobilizes against Austria; 29, Austria bombards Belgrade; 31, Germany demands that Russia demobilize, Belgians and

Germans order mobilization. August 1-Germany declares war on Russia; 3, German troops enter August 1—Germany declares war on Russla; 3, German troops enter Belgium; 4, Great Britain sends ultimatum to Germany demanding re-spect for Belgian neutrality; Germany declares war on France and Belgium; Great Britain declares state of war exists with Germany; 6, Austria declares war on Russia; 7, French enter Alsace; 10, France declares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria, Great Britain announces state of war exists with Austria; 15, Japan sends ultimatum to Germany demanding that she withdraw ships and evacuate Klau-Chau, China; 17, Belgian capital moved to Antwerp; 20, German army enters Brussels; 23, Japan declares war on Ger-many; 25, Austria declares war on Japan; 28, British fleet victor in sea fight in Heligoland Bight, Germany losing cruisers and torpedo-boat destrovers.

sea fight in Heligoland Bight, Germany losing cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers. September 5—Great Lritain, France and Russia sign agreement to make no peace save together; 21, German submarine U-9 sinks British cruisers Cressy, Hogue and Aboukir in North Sea. October 9—Antwerp capitulates to German forces; 17, four German destroyers sunk by British cruiser in North Sea; 20, Japanese occupy Ladrone Islands, in Pacific Ocean; 27, British super-dreadnought Audacious, third in tonnage and armament in British navy, sunk by torpedo or mine off north coast of Ireland; 21, Turks annex and in-vade Egypt; German submarine sinks British cruiser Hermes. November 1—British squadron defeated by German fleet off Chilean coast; 3, Great Britian and France formally announce state of war with Turkey; 7, Tsing-Tau, German stronghold in China, falls; 19, German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney; 26, British battleship Bulwark blown up and sunk near mouth of Thames from explosion of own magazine.

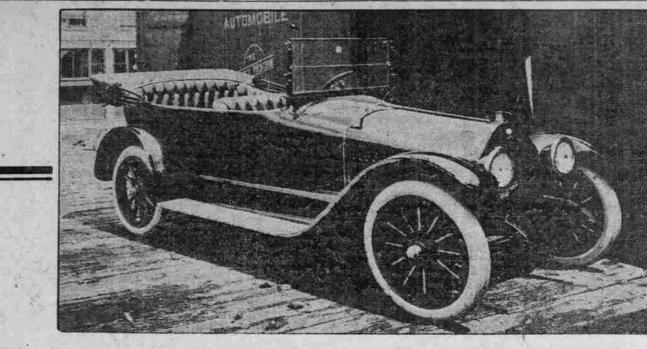
10. German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney;
26. British battleshlp Bulwark blown up and sunk near mouth of Thames from explosion of own magazine.
December & German commerce destroyers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipsic and Nurnberg destroyed off Falkland Islands by British fleet, cruiser Dresden escapes; 16. German fleet raids east coast of England, Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby bombarded.
January 1, 1910 - British battleship Formidable sunk in English Channel by German submarine; 19. German fleet of alrahips raid Sand-ringham and other cities in England; 24. German cruiser Bluecher sunk and three slster ships damaged trying to raid English coast.
February 12 - British fleet of 34 aeroplanes raids German bases in Belgium; 18, German submarine blockade of British waters begins; 19, Great Britain justifies use of United States flag by British merchant vessels; 23. Kaiser and all Germans go on limited bread allowance;
25, Anglo-French fleet begins bombardment of Dardanelles forts; 26, Boers Invade German Southwest Africa.
March 1 - Great Britain declares absolute blockade; 4, allles' fleet policy if permitted to import food; 10. artival at Newport News of German raider Prinz Eitel Friederich discloses she sank United States ship William P. Frye in South Atlantic January 28; 15, German cruiser Dresden sunk after attack by British squadron in Chilean harbof, Britain declares blockade against all shipping to and from German; 16, British liner files American flag; 17, German Consul arrested at seattle on charge of trying to buy submarine Information, German cruiser Karlsruhe unofficially reported sunk by hitting reef in Decem-ber; 18, two British battleships and one French battleship sunk by mines while bombarding Dardanelles; 21, Zeppelins raid Paris; 22, Rus-sians capture Przemysl, Galicia, and 120,600 Austrians; 24, members of German cruiser Emden's crew raid Dutch colony port; 28, American and 17 other paseongers die when Germ 117 other passengers die when German submarine sinks British liner Falaba

Falaba. April 2—Great Britaln establishes blockade against cablegrams re-garding business of enemy nation: 4. Gifford Pinchot, special repre-sentative of United States in Belgium, expelled by Germans: United States, refuses to admit right of British embargo on foodstuffs for Germany; 9. German note declares United States is lax in regard to neutrality; 11, German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm slips into Newport News, Va., later interning; 13, Italy agrees to support Ser-bia's claims to outlet to sea; 14, German aircraft make three-day raid on English towns; 19, two Turkish destroyers sunk by Russian mines at entrance to Bosporus; 22, United States replies that German charges of lax neutrality are groundless; 25, allies land armies on both sides of Dardanelles; 28, French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk

charges of fax neutrainty are groundless; 25, alles failed armies on both sides of Dardanelles; 28, French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk by Austrian submarine. May 2—American steamer Gulflight sunk without warning by German submarine, three deaths resulting; British destroyer and two German torpedo boats sunk in North Sea; 7, British linef Lusitania sunk without warning by German submarine, about 1400 lives being lost, including 140 Americans; 10, German government expresses regret over deaths of Americans; 10, German government expresses regret lost, including 140 Americans; 10, German government expresses regret over deaths of Americans on Lusitania; 13, President Wilson demands reparation of Germany for deaths of Americans on Lusitania and other torpedoed vessels; British battleship Goliath sunk by torpedo in Dar-danelles; 21, British Cabinet reorganized; 23, Italy declares war on Austria; 25, Italians invade Austria, American steamer Nebraskan torpedoed off Irish coast; 26, British battleship Triumph sunk in Dar-danelles; 27, British battleship Majestic sunk in Dardanelles; 31, Zep-nelins raid London pelins raid London. June 3-Przemysl retaken by Austro-Germans: 7, Canadian aeroplan-

ist destroys Zeppelin in air battle; 9. United States sends second note regarding attacks on American ships, Secretary of State Bryan resign-ing to avoid signing document; 10, cruiser Breslau sinks Russian destroyer in Black Sea.





# HERE TODAY Your Car THE SIX OF '16

Not a Four with a 6-cylinder motor. Not a cheap imitation of a last season's model. A real Six-big and strong as you could wish-light enough (under 3000 lbs.) to please you, with low maintenance cost. 42 H. P. motor. Complete electric equipment. One-man top. Genuine leather upholstering. A real Six at the price of a Four

Now on Display at Mitchell-Lewis & Staver Co.

#### WOMAN'S AIDES RESIGN

WASHINGTON SCHOOL HEAD'S OF-FICE FORCE QUITS.

\$1250

at Racine

#### Employes Said to Take Exception to Mrs. Preston's Order That Time Be Kept on All Work.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 26.-(Spe-cial.)-The tranquillity of the ad-ministration of Mrs. Josephine Pres-tion, State Superintendent of Public Inbis ditteesing in bour in Dar-gestie sunk in Dardanelles; 31, Zep-atro-Germans; 7, Canadian aeroplan-g. United States sends second note g. Secretary of State Bryan resign-cruiser Breslau sinks Russian de-masse of the major portion of her of-fuedent; Miss Martha A. Sherwood assuming the Hawalian government dia massuming the Hawalian government dia finance the trip. Cameia are fit for serious work at five rears, and ther sare of the or sate office and the other of the cleark atte office and the other and the state of seving in the deving bit in the seving in the dark at the seving of the major portion of her of-fuedent; Miss Martha A. Sherwood for finance the trip. Cameia are fit for serious work at five as used the gate of the seving in the dark at the seving in

demonstrating the success of the RAILWAY schoolmistress in politics." Neither the employes who are leav-

**IDAHO IS HOPED FOR.** 

Last Year, Expected.

SURVEY water from Elk River. A timberman who is in close touch with the situation Bid. "It wouldn't surprise me to hear of work being started any time on the ex-tension of the Milwaukee into the Clear-water country. The fact that the own-ers of the burned-over timber area of last Fall are cutting the timber means a railroad will have to be built into that section in the next few years to EXTENSION OF ST. PAUL ROAD IN

#### Building of Line to Haul Out Timber of that section in the next few years to get the timber out. "The Milwaukee seems to be more closely identified with the lumber busi-Clearwater Country, Swept by Fire

litchell

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 20.-...(Spe-cial.)-A surveying crew is working toward the Clearwater country, and re-ports brought here strengthen the here



East First and East Morrison

made show that it will take a line about 23 miles long to reach the Clear-

Neither the employes who are leav-ing nor Mrs. Preston would discuss the subject for publication aside from the statement of Sprague that he was out of sympathy with his chief, but it is known there are long-stand-ing differences which resulted in the subordinates' visiting Mrs. Preston in a body May 24 and demanding a cessa-tion of certain office practices. It was

tion of certain office practices. It was thought that the question had been set-tled, but a new form of report card, on which employes were instructed to give in detail the actual time devoted to the various activities of daily work, is said to have reopened the old differences.



Hawaiian Hospitality.

For by Private Interests

Now Being Raised.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

Senators and Representatives have en-

"Why was this free vacation given to

so large a number of our Senators and

By way of answer, some of the Demo-

crats who enjoyed the hospitality of

the Hawalians reply that the junket

was planned and carried through to

work up sentiment in favor of the re-peal of the free-sugar clause of the Underwood tariff law. Others, not much impressed with the sugar talks they heard in the islands, say the trip

was designed to create sentiment in favor of the ship-purchase bill. Members who accepted invitations understood and believed that they were

to be the guests of the Hawalian gov-ernment. Even now, it is asserted that the Hawalian Legislature appropriated

the money to defray the expenses of the visiting Senators and Representa-

It is true, according to men who went on the trip, that there were many occasions when the residents attempt-

ed to impress on their guests the dam-age that will be done the sugar indus-

Islanders Tell of Needs.

There seems to be no one in a posi-

tion to tell positively the reasons which led to the Hawalian junket, and there

works.

Representatives?" is being asked.

#### Pioneer of Nye Remembers Vaguely HIDDEN MOTIVES SURMISED American War of 1812.

PENDLETON, Or., June 20.-(Spe-cial.)-J. H. Foster, 109 years old, a pioneer resident of Nye, is held out as the premier testimonial of Umatilla County's salubrious climate. Mr. Foster lays claim to the distinction of being the oldest resident in Eastern Oregon if not of the entire state. For a half century he has lived in Umatilla County, and is almost as spry, hale and half hearty as he was a quarter century ago

He has a small stock ranch on Big Butter Creek, below Vinson, which he seldom leaves.

An argument concerning his exact age resulted among some of his friends recently, which he was unable to set-tle when appealed to, declaring he had ington, June 20 .- Now that 60 or more joyed a six weeks' junket to Hawali free of cost to themselves, suspicion forgotien the year of his pirth. A neighbor wrote to Mr. Foster's home county in England and found from the records that he was born in 1806. He recollects vaguely the War of 1812. "Why was has been cast on the trip, which, supposedly, was financed by the Hawalian

### \$71,780 PAID TO SHEEPMEN

Wool Sold at Baker for \$26,780 and

Stock for \$45,000 More,

BAKER, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-Wool and sheep deals involving \$71,780 were consummated Saturday by Cundiff & Moody, of this city. The wool brought 18 cents a pound, Isador Koshland, a Portland buyer, taking 96,000 pounds at this figure. In addition 28,000 pounds of wool were sold to Holloway, Jones & Donald for 25 cents a pound, the en-tire wool transaction netting \$26,780.

Another transfer made by Cundiff & Moody was the sale to R. N. Stanfield of \$150 yearlings and lambs, \$45,000 being the net price. The animals are to be sent to the Omaha market. It was announced tonight that wool

tives. But Hawail is far away, and it is possible that a Congressional inves-tigation may be ordered to ascertain whether the trip was really financed by the Government, or the costs were drefcayed by the sugar-growers, shipsale dates for Enterprise and Baker had been transferred because of delay in shearing. The Enterprise sales day will be June 25 and that of Baker June 29. pers or others.

### LOGGERS GET INSTRUCTION

Men in Lumber Camps Take Inter-

est in First-Aid Work.

try of Hawaii, once sugar goes on the free list, as it is scheduled to do May 1, 1916. It is also true, according to these same members, that their Ha-waiian hosts impressed on them Hawaii's lack of adequate transporta-tion facilities OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20 .- (Special.) OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20.—(Special.) — Workmen in logging camps are re-sponding with enthusiasm to first aid instruction being given them by Red Cross physicians, who in a special car have started a tour of all logging works in the state. The commission will employ an agent from the coal mines where first sid tion facilities It is also true, however, that the Hawallans impressed on their Congressional visitors the need for liberal ap-propriations for harbor improvements, for fortifications and for other public

The commission will employ an agent from the coal mines, where first aid work already has been carried forward to a high degree of proficiency, to fol-low the Red Cross physicians, organiz-ing competitive first aid teams among the loggers, similar to those of the coal mines.

Condon Postoffice to Be Moved.

ied to the Hawanan junket, and there is no one in Washington prepared to deny the reports that the junket was financed in whole or in part by the sugar producers, or by the shippers, or by the steamship lines. This talk has raised doubt. An investigation can be of little practical value, however, for there was no creat wrong done even if OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 20.—The postoffice at Con-don, Or., will move into new quarters on the west side of Main street, be-tween Gilliam and Walnut, October 1. This property has been leased for ten years from W. Lord and F. T. Huriburt. there was no great wrong done, even if the charges be true, and the most that can be said is that the Senators and Representatives who made the trip were the victims of a propaganda—



## **INFORMATION FOR TOURIS**

#### Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where To Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 520 or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Lit-erature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

Hilicrest Drive—A hillside motor drive of unsurpassed beauty. About one hour's drive. Best time just at sunset, but most beautiful view of city and mountains at all times.



W. E. WELCH, Prop.

Welch's P. O., Oregon.

Columbia River Excursions-Steamers leave Portland daily in the Summer season up the scenic Columbia. A trip of unsurpassed beauty. It is possible to travel one way by rail and the other by water. Steamers go as far east as The Dalles, 100 miles from Portland.

Portland Heights (Council Crest) -1200 feet above the city. Take Council Crest car on Washington street: time, 30 minutes each way. Wonderful view of the city and snow-capped mountains.

Estacada, Casadero, Bull Run cars leave First and Alder every four hours, daily and Sunday, every hour as far as Gresham. Good points for basket picnic.

Rockaway Beach — Elmore Park, Garibaldi Beach and Tillamook beaches reached by train in a few hours. Splendid beach and good hours. hotels.

For SIGHTSEEING

or

**OUTING TRIPS** 

Around

Portland

Call First and Alder or Traffic

Manager.

Marshall 5100, A 6131.

P. R., L. & P. Co.

HOTEL ARTHUR

170 ELEVENTH STREET. Between Morrison and Yamhill. Clean, Quiet and Respectable, Desir able Downtown Location. Rates \$1, With Private Bath \$1.50 Week \$5; With Private Bath \$6.

MOUNT HOOD RESORTS. **Cloud Crp into is a delightful re-**treat, 6000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very moun-tain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of timber line.

The trip to the inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, includ-ing all traveling expenses, is \$12.50, Service begins July 1 and continues to September 15.

or auto journey. Parks-Washington Park. head of Washington street, with small soo and aviary. Take any car west on Washington street excepting Siz-teenth; fare 5 cents. Gelebrated statue, "Coming of the White Man," also "Sacajawea." Excellent view of the other Electric car line to Boring, 24 miles; automobile to Welch's, Rho-dodendron and Tawney's, round trip from Portland, \$7.75. Same as above with horse stage all the way. \$5.75.

Weich's, Rhododendron and Taw-ney's are located on the south side of the mountain. Automobile from Portland to either resort, round trip, each \$5.

each \$5. Claisop Beach Resorts-Reached by the S. P. & S. Railroad. A de-lightful trip to the Pacific Ocean resorts-good hotels-good bathing and fishing. A four-hour ride by train down the majestic Columbia River. See the salmon canneries at Astoria. among the attractions. The Oaks (the Coney Island of the West) — Over 50 acres of priceless roses in full bloom, with every form of entertainment and accommoda-tion for tourists. Orchestral and band concerts, prima donna, and mu-sical comedy company every after-noon and night in the open-air thea-ter Performances all free. Admis-sion to park 10 cents. Reached by ex-Astoria.

Lumber Mill-Close inspection of one of our largest sawmills granted free to visitors upon presentation of permit to be had from Portland Chamber of Commerce, 59 Fifth St.

TAWNEY'S MOUNTAIN HOME.

Formerly Maulding's Hotel, Ideal spot. Hunting, fishing, camp-ing privileges, saddle horses, home cooking, etc., \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Sunday chicken dinner, 75c. Large independent bungalows for those who prefer them.

F. H. Tawney, Prop., Welch's P. O., Or.

"RHODODENDRON HOTEL -

White Saimon Valley and Vicin-ity—A wonderfully scenic ride over the North Bank Railroad or by ex-cursion steamer. On the bluffs overlooking the Columbia River are resorts with scenery rivaling the Alps. At Carson, Collins and Stev-Adams and Trout Lake are reached from White Saimon by a short stage or auto journey.

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY.

A scenic drive of rare beauty, built along the south shore of the Columbia River, a distance of more than 40 miles from Portland. A scries of remarkable waterfalls, rugged peaks and deep canyons are smoon the attractions

The Oaks

Portland's Greatest Amusement Park, 50 Acres of Roses.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME:

2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.,

Orchestral Concerts and Prima

among the attractions.

of the city.

press special Oaks trains (fare 5 cents), from First and Alder; or by launch (10 cents), from Morrison-street Bridge.





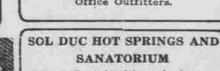
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EHODODENDRON HOTEL 47 Miles on Mount Hood Auto Road. The finest mountain resort in Ore-gon. Daily rates \$3, weekly \$12.50 and up. Special rates to families for the Summer months. Saddle horses, lawn tennis, croquet, finest fishing and hunning grounds. Our own dairy, poul-try and garden truck, Electric light, telephone. For daily auto stages, phone Main 3056 or East 125. Emil Franzetti, Prop., Rowe, Oregon.

Donna — Boston Troubadours In "The Rounders," and ELFRIDA HELLER WEINSTEIN. Show Free, Admission to Park 10c. Express Cars, First and Alder, ic. Launches, Morrison Bridge, 10c



the greatest health and pleasure resort on the Pacific Coast, in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, open for the season. For full information address The Manager, Sol Duc, Wash.