Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-In, Brunawick building, New York; Vetree & Conkin, Steger building, Chrosso, Shi Francisco representativa, R. J. Huwsh, 742 Starket streat.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1915.

#### WHAT OF PUBLIC POLICY?

Unfortunately there is no process by which it can be ascertained from the courts in advance just how the city can bring the jitneys under regulation. experimenting until it guesses right, and then the safety and convenience of the public may be protected. Even a vote by the people may be ineffective in future as it has been in the past.

There has been quite a comedy of errors in the matter.
First the Council referred a jitney ordinance to the people. Although
the people approved it, it was held invalid by the courts because the Council had not formally approved it before the people did. Next the Council approved a jitney ordinance without giving the people a chance to vote on it. That was wrong, too, according to Circuit Judge Bagley.

But there is a more important phase to the later decision than to that by the Supreme Court. It denies nothin the right of the City Council to pass asked. any emergency measure, notwith-standing that the public peace, health the settlement and development of the and safety may be dependent upon the ordinance's immediate operation Even in the face of a terrible disaster ordinance's no city in Oregon could, under the decision, vote a dollar for immediate relief or protection. The solemn proc ess of waiting thirty days to ase tain whether the people degred vote on the appropriation would have

We think Judge Bagley could have consistently rendered a decision that would have preserved the right of referendum and still not have called into question the right of the city to put into immediate effect a measure of vital emergency. His decision is based primarily on the following portion of Section is of Article IV of the State Constitution:

The initiative and referendum powers reserved to the people by this constitution are hereby further reserved to the legal voters of every municipality and district as to all local, special and municipal legislation, of every character, in and for their respective municipalities and districts.

The provision is somewhat ambigu "referendum powers reserved to the people by this consti-tution" defined in the preceding section do not apply to emer-There is a specific f them. Thus reflaws. erendum powers that do not apply to emergency measures are extended by the succeeding section to all municipal lgislation of every character including emergency measures. The court, It seems, was unable to read the two see tions together in conformity on this point so he rejected the limitation put on the referendum by Section 1.

If the succeeding section is to stand so firmly by itself in this particular, why not in all respects? We can dis-cover nothing therein which prohibits the ordering of a referendum against an emergency ordinance. In other words, there is nothing in Section In of the constitution, standing alone, which makes the ordering of an ordi- support nance in the interests of public peace, of the voters.

against it. Why should a law deemed protected.

emergent by the City Council not be His pla put into immediate effect with the lish game preserves in the Governright still reserved to the people to ment forests upon land which is not overrule the emergency? The point available for farms. The project is we have hoped to make clear is that excellent. With proper protection in it is not necessary that declaration of the breeding season almost any spean emergency defeat a referendum on cies of game may be made to increase a city ordinance. The court, it seems rapidly. There are vast areas of land to us, has assumed that a mere prac- which could be caused in this way to tice of filing a referendum before a produce great quantities of food for law has become operative is inviolate man, while for other purposes they are and on that basis has declared uncon public policy.

## AN OLDTIME HERO.

The Washington Star's poet laments tunefully the disappearance of Jack Harkaway, one of the oldtime heroes

plon, and boys had to read of his a certain coin, the covers of the biggest atlas. Even their find is only worth its face value. These are what salesn with that protection, the boy who read his adventures too devotedly was dealer six Continental notes which had whelming military disaster. ant to be suspected and caught. To been hidden in an old house and was by the loss of colonies and commerce this day the teacher is apt to be on incredulous when informed that they and by exaction of an enormous the alert when a bad boy suddenly were worth only 50 cents each. The indemnity could shake the credit of applies himself to his book. Piety dealer then offered him a handful at Britain and France. The events of must have become a habit if it expects the same price. The 1804 dollar, said the war so far do not justify antici-

rather than study their geography Government did not begin to use until begun to enter the field, and the Ital-books. And perhaps it did them quite 1836.

world to hinder the Washington Star's were once sold at a great premium; grossy.

poet from reading them again if he so but used coins of that denomination The only factors going to impair poet from reading them again if he so long to that described in the state of the longs to do it. But the truth of the matter is that he does not want to read them. The impression they made upon him in boyhood they would not make now, and the poet is wise to and the half-dollar of 1893 is worth these are to be set the possibility that keep his memories safe from the about 65 cents. The supply is limited, victory may give them a great indem-shock of renewed acquaintance with but so is the demand.

cover the great Jack Harkaway to be

little better than a humbug.
His philosophy was commonplace,
his courage was only animal spirits, and his practical wisdom mere sham Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Roys liked him because they had not second-class matter, subscription Rates—invariably in advance, experience enough to see through his pretenses. The poet of the Star would find Harkaway the same old braggart that he was forty years ago. Time has not touched him, but it has touched he would no longer enjoy the company of his boyhood's hero.

#### MAIN FACTS.

The cardinal fact of the land-grant situation is that the railroad company owns the land under a grant made by the Uhited States Government ing county and state.

Owns the land under a grant made by the United States Government pages, 2 cents 24 to 48 pages, 2 cents 34 to 48 pages, 2 cents 35 to 40 pages 6 cents 54 to 48 pages, 5 is to 90 pages 6 cents. Foreign post-soll to actual settlers at a maximum be sold to actual settlers at a maximum be sold to actual settlers. price of \$2.50 per acre, in lots of 160

> The Supreme Court of the United States, in its recent decision, did not decree a forfeiture; but it declared the original grant to be absolute and said It was an "enforceable covenant." The its advance. How the Germans must sale of the lands was restrained for have blessed the splendid roads of six months, and the whole question was referred to Congress for action. Now demagogues arise to say that

the railroad lands are, or will be, available for squatters or grabbers on The City Council must go shead the original terms; and there is a newspaper campaign on to get the state, or the Government, or somebody, to buy the railroad's "equity," and then to dismiss the corporation from further consideration.

The railroad's ownership is not an 'equity." The company has now, as it has long had, a clear title to the lands But the original restrictions in the grant as to sale stand.

Just what Congress can do, or will do, is not clear. But the Supreme Court appears to have referred the whole matter there for solution. may be taken for granted that neither court nor Congress will surrender any rights or equities without provision or a fair deal to the public, to the settler and to the railroad.

Nothing less can rightfully be done; othing more ought to be expected or

#### TWO PRISON POLICIES.

lands

Governor Withycombe, too, is granting a bodly number of paroles to inmakes of the regon State Prison. The parole board, as fore, makes recommendations to the chief centive—McMinville News-Reporter.

The implication is that the prison olicy of the present state executive follows the erratic practices of his predecessor in turning loose upon the state many convicts who had no deserts from either the law or society. It is far from the truth. The West olicy and the Withycombe policy are not the same. Governor Withycombe does not conceive it to be his duty to empty the penitentlary of its felons without sound reason.

The Salem Statesman gives the record of the former Governor, Summar-

Two hundred and twenty-nine pardons and commutations in four years. This list includes pardons, complete or conditional, to thirty-nine murderers, thirty highwaymen and thirty forgers, Irrespective of their minimum sentence, often contrary to the express recommendations of Judge, District Attorney and citizens of the community affected, they left the penitentiary at the whim of West.

It is a startling showing. It was he method of the former Governor to pardon or to commute, whenever the pathies overpowered him, whether the Parole Board had acted or not. That is not the way of the incumbent. There have been few pardons not

ecommended by the Parole Board. The Withycombe prison policy is in accord with the humanitarian principles of the parole law. The West pol-lcy included an extraordinary "honor ystem" which was fashloued after the former Governor's own special notions

## PRESERVING GAME.

that hunters left to their own devices health and safety into immediate quickly exterminate wild game. We show heavy increases. Thus July operation inconsistent with the right of the people to reverse that order by cons" which once flew by the million 244,474 bales and the seven months filing a petition signed by 10 per cent over the Mississippi Valley states, Now the voters.

Judge Bagley has taken judicial The prairie chicken of the Wisconsin knowledge that it is the practice in Oracle has been given to file a referendum gon sage grouse if it is not efficiently

His plan of protection is to estab-

Worthless. /
Hitherto most of our game law stitutional a city charter provision. Hitherto most of our game laws relative to emergency laws which is have been repressive. They have for sustained by every consideration of bidden improper killing but they have done little to propagate. Dr. Horna-day's plan would supply this omission in a highly desirable manner.

## VALUE OF OLD COINS.

Seemingly ineradicable is the popu-

to be taken at its face value.

Jack Harkaway, despite his humble circumstances, was a stalwart and thoroughly healthy hero, a great traveler and an indomininhle fighter. No wender boys liked his company and preferred to sail the seas with him of their than study their seemands. The 1804 dollars, while others were made with a machine which the military power of Britain has only decreased to be worth pation of such a disaster. The allies are holding their own everywhere axcept on the eastern front and are on the offensive in Italy and Turkey.

The 1804 dollars, there are holding their own everywhere axcept on the eastern front and are there are no 1804 dollars, while others were made with a machine which the military power of Britain has only decreased the property of the seas. The full were made with a machine which the military power of Britain has only decreased the property of the seas of the war so far do not pushed to be worth as company and the preferred to be worth as company and the preferred to sail the seas with him were made with a machine which the military power of Britain has only decreased to be worth as company and the preferred to sail the seas with him were made with a machine which the military power of Britain has only decreased the seas with him the preferred to sail the seas with the seas with the seas with the seas with the seas with

as much good.

The Queen Anne farthing is supunimpaired, while the Teutonic
The Jack Harkaway stories are still posed to have a high price, because
extant, and there is nothing in the several which had never been used strength, and Turkey is decidedly

the cidtime here, for he would dis- Some of the greatest finds of old least several decades and buttress credit for a billion,

and silver, but the copper coins, struggle for national existence, being too heavy to carry, were dumped. The effect which material red found several thousand copper the tavern keepers willingly accepting them in payme

MUD FOR DEFENSE. Mr. Bryan's idea of National preparedness is a complete system of little, modern highways. They would be when very good for our army to travel over, provided we had an army, but they would also be a great help to an invad-ing army if we had no force to block Belgium and France, and how they must have cursed the muddy roads or Poland and Russia.

Mud is an aid to an ill-defended ountry. To be consistent, Mr. Bryan should recommend mud roads to match his opinions of National defense, or he should reverse those opinions by proposing a sufficient army to prevent an enemy's advance over his model highways,

#### AN EXTRATERRITORIAL LAW

The Austrian law making it a crime for an Austrian subject in a foreign ountry to make war munitions for austria's enemies—the law which enforce in this country-was passed expressly for this country. It could not be effective in Austria until those could who had violated it returned to that country. It could not become effective in this country unless proclaimed by agents of Austria. The proclamation was an invasion of American sovereignty and made a crime of what our wn laws hold to be lawful acts. Dr. Dumba professes deep sympathy

for the "white slaves" of Bethlehem. Then why did they come to this country, and why do they stay here? They came in shiploads to escape the white slavery of their native country, and many of them are adopting resolutions applauding the dismissal of the philanthropic Ambassador from their dear native land. If they should return to Austria, it would not be for love of its Government but for love of kinsfolk they left behind.

#### WE STILL PEED THE ALLIES.

There was a decided bull in exports of wheat in July, the total having de creased from 23,840,241 to 9,826,542 bushels, compared with July, 1914. There was an increase in exports of all other breadstuffs, so that the total value for that class of decreased only from \$29,713,469 to \$23,297,088. Outs contributed chiefly to the offset of the decrease in wheat, showing an increase from \$26,776 to \$5,212,715, while flour increased from \$3,815,081 to \$5,265,222 and corn from \$435,284 to \$1,755,480. The seven months ending July show mous increase from \$91,094,146 to \$343,032,094.

Exports of cattle, hogs and sheep took a great spurt in July, from \$71,-868 to \$1,253,731, while the seven the seven months was made in July. Meat and dairy products also go out in greater volume each month, the figagainst \$8,112,025 in July last year while the seven months show an inrease from \$71,810,523 to \$155,257,-

Exports of cotton have been most erratic. During the early months of increase from 3,713,234 to 5,937,-

being \$14,036,049, against \$12,711,850 in July, 1914, and for the this city is advising not to eat a break-seven months \$86,482,167, against fast. That is nothing. There are \$78,518,698 for the same period of thousands here who eat no breakfast, last year.

## THE \$1,000,000,000 LOAN.

The negotiations for a \$1,000,000,cial commission are giving American bankers needed education in inter-national finance. They assumed that the two allied Governments could be induced to give collateral security for any loan that might be made and that they would confer a favor by lending the money on those terms. The com-missioners reply that the general credit of two nations which have "You were the hero of lar delusion that all old coins are so never defaulted, based on their great my dreams with strong and ready rare and so eagerly sought after as revenues and world-wide commerce, is arm," exclaims the melancholy poet, to be worth more than their face sufficient security. They can point to arm," exclaims the melancholy poet, to be worth more than total late the fact that, owing to their naval "With you the age of chivalry once value. Rare coins have unusual value the fact that, owing to their naval supremacy, their commerce is only more was in its prime. And your to collectors only, whose number is supremacy, their commerce is only acquaintance only cost a paltry silver dime."

The unpalatable truth is that Jack Harkaway was a dime-novel cham- sity of a collector's desire to possess not made, Britain and France will reduce their purchases from this coun pion, and boys had to read of his prowess out behind the barn. At Finders of old coins do not realize try to a minimum and will pay for school he was safe nowhere but behind these facts and when informed that

are what salesmen ian army is comparatively fresh and

coins were made on the Roman wall their power more firmly than ever which formerly crossed the north of England. When the Romans aban-collateral and they do not feel the doned Britain they took away the gold necessity of beginning, even in this

The effect which material reduction nto the wells. The town of Hexham, in Anglo-French purchases in this near the wall, has the coin-collecting country would have on American craze in an acute form, and any day commerce and industry proves that or night one might find a group of our bankers are in no position to dicmen in a tavern striving to decipher tats terms. The present revival in the inscription on a Roman penny business is mainly due to those purthe poet, and because he is wiser and richer in experience than he was then he would no longer enjoy the company of his boyhood's hero.

The present revival in the inscription on a Roman penny business is mainly due to those purtue the inscription on a Roman penny business is mainly due to those purtue the would no longer enjoy the company of his boyhood's hero.

The present revival in the present revival in the poet, and our bankers, would do a money was in active demand, but a serious injury to their clients by refus-English penny. A bibulous tailor one ous in itself, is a necessary condition day found several thousand copper to the continuance of this revival. coins in a well and for several years Were the allies to curtail their pur-they kept him supplied with whisky, chases of foodstuffs, the chief losers would be the farmers and cattle-grou ers and those trades which handle

their products. purchases of war munitions would continue, Eastern manufacturers of those commodities would los ers of those commodities would lose little. With a 1,000,000,000-bushel wheat crop, of which 400,000,000 bushels will be available for export, the price would tumble, and wheat would become for a time a drug on the market were the allies to exhaust the supplies of other countries before turning to the United States. Other ereal crops being almost as large in oportion, the same statement is true as to them. Widespread depression would replace prosperity among the armers and would extend to all allied as to them. trades and to merchants in the farm-Payment in gold for the great

uantities of munitions which the would seriously derange our financial system. Our banks already have more gold than the business of the country can healthly digest, especially when our new reserve bank system has expanded credit by \$2,000,000,000 to Austria's enemies—the law which \$3,000,000,000. Great additional Ambassador Dumba endeavored to imports of gold would make credit so easy as to tempt the people into specu-lation, with its usual disastrous sequel There is no valid reason for the Administration to object to the loan. In every recent war, neutral nations have lent money to belligerents, the United States having been among the number during the Russo-Japan ese war. It is a right which has never been disputed. The right to lend money is a necessary accompaniment of the right to sell war munitions, which he Administration has upheld against derman and Austrian protests. annot sell the goods unless we lend the money. Having the right to do the one thing, we surely have the right to do the other. By opposing the loan, the Government would impair the prosperity which it is so anxious to

> By making this loan, American bankers would establish the position of the United States as a creditor Nation and as the leading financial Nation of the world. The flow of bond interest, which has hitherto gone eastward across the Atlantic, be turned westward and would not be likely ever to be reversed.

It is hard to see why lending a belligerent money is any more a breach of neutrality than selling him shells. The dillion-dollar loan, if it is made, will be a private transaction with which the Government has nothing to do. As long as the neutrality laws are not broken no harm will be done. Neutrality is a matter for the Govern-Neu-The individual is within his ment. rights if he obeys the lav

henceforth to be one of the picturesque incidents of the year. Several months ending July show an increase towns take part in the joyous even, months ending July show an increase towns take part in the joyous even, from \$629,173 to \$1,806,663. Thus grapes are shown in variety and abundance thirds of the increase for dance and an interesting programme performed. Before a great while every agricultural section will have its own greater volume each month, the fig-ures for July being \$19,660,673, life will be correspondingly enriched.

Uncle Sam is big enough to give us all a farm and to provide diversities of weather to suit all tastes. On the same day, September 13, he exhibited a snowstorm in Montana, sunshine that the war, at a season when shipments killed six people in Ohlo, and the There is any quantity of facts to are usually heavy, they were almost balmiest of Autumn weather in Orewhen they usually drop off, himself with this variety were hard July to please.

> The news that "peace may bring revolt in Russia" is not surprising. I 361 bales. Apparently the troubles of did the same thing there ten years the cotton-grower are over for the ago. If peace does not bring revolu-present, for the increased consumption tionary changes in more lands than for ammunition in the allied countries Russia, certain parasites who live on may compensate for the loss of the human folly may thank their lucky German and Austrian markets. Stars. "War is a game which, were Owing probably to the blockade their subjects wise, kings would not against Germany, exports of mineral play at."

The latest health reformer to invade but all are in the cemeteries. Hurry those sausages and hot cakes!

By promoting small farms, irrigation is helping the revival of rural When farmers are close together life. on 40-acre tracts they combine many of the advantages of town and cour try life.

Justice Burnett's limitation of places of business that may keep open on Sunday to those that administer to needs and wants of the people will lead to sweeping away the whole statute.

Let it be understood that if those riotous Austrians in the neighborhood of Linnton harm an officer in pursuit of his duty their punishment will be swift and sure. Secretary Reynolds, of the Repub-

lican National Committee, says the Republican party will win next year. Say it again, Mr. Reynolds, and say

Why the need of conscription in England if the report is true that men are offering their services faster than they can be equipped?

Wine and liquor glasses may be legitimate equipment of an Oregon public utility in 1915, but they will not be so in 1916. That must have been a great fighter who required the services of four patrolmen in being subdued.

William Van Horne, knighted by Britain, will lie in the

This country not being at war, the Columbia River fishermen are pleased to talk strike

Are a few litney people running this city or a few hundred thousand other people? What the allies want is simple store

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

and prospectors of the tundra, they share many of the characteristics of the free, careless people of our own early West and of the present Canadian Northwest. Lacking even in the rudiments of education, picturesque in their costumes, primitive in their customs they are a simple straightfortoms. toms, they are a simple, straightforward, stalwart and hospitable people.

Some of their songs linger long in memory. Their tales are stirring, of privation and of adventure. Their woods are full of game, and their riv-ers are lavishly stocked with fish. Woodcock, capercallzie, tree-partridge and blackcock are to be shot in abundance among the trees that fringe each village. In the forests are foxes, wolves, and sombre Russian bears, nursing their peculiar, perpetual sprouches. The peculiar, perpetual sprouches. The peasants semetimes hunt the bear, armed only with long knives. Wolves, however, are the most thrilling quarry. They are hunted in summer and autumn on horseback; the hunters, aided by trained hounds, drag down the wolf and stab it to death. This is exciting and dangerous aport. In Winter, they are hunted by parties in sleights, and often the quarry hunts at the hunters, the pack racing by the side of the sleigh, snapping at the cold and stab it is why the I. W. W. demands of the sleigh, snapping at the cold are the quarry hunts affected as hostages, in the hands of a faithless and foresworn enemy.

That is why the is the basic principle back of all law. Governor Johnson is sworn to maintain law. If he fold one man as without anything to show they are conduct he thereby violates the law and his oath of office.

Hence, if Ford and Suhr are to be regarded as hostages, they must be related as hostages, in the hands of a faithless and foresworn enemy.

That is why the I. W. W. demands the publication of the National Bra is the back and at the horses. This is the said of the Worat orlines with which the I. W. W. demands the worat orlines with which the I. W. W. demands the worat orlines with which the L. W. Sunter whence we shall defive our thanks of the L. W. England) are eating dirt day after day in order to proplitate, if we can, the worat orlines with which the I. W. Sunter whence we shall defive our the publication of the Sunter day in order to proplitate, if we can, the worat orlines with which the I. W. Sunter whence we shall defive our the publication of the Sunter day in order to proplitate, the wrath of the Americana day in order to proplitate, the wrath of the Americana day in order to proplitate, the wrath of the Americana day in order to proplitate, the wrath of the Worat orlines with the beauty in order to proplita dance among the trees that fringe each village. In the forests are foxes, wolves, and sombre Russian bears, nursing their peculiar, perpetual grouches. The peasants semetimes

sport is also exhibitanting.

In Autumn, in the "time of change," this whole region is shut off from the outside world, the roads become impassable and all communication ceases. There are 20 words for ice, 11 for cold, 41 for snow and 25 for the process of freezing in the speech of the Lapps, and this goes far toward making plain the Autumns, the Winters and the early Springs of North Russia.

Liberation of Ford and Suhr, not as a matter of justice, but as a pledge of good faith on the part of governor Johnson and the hopgrowers. Until Ford and Suhr are freed we have absolutely no reason to believe any promise Governor Johnson may make.

B. E. NILSSON,

To Be or Not to Be.

## CRATER LAKE.

Abysmal lake! whose rock-rib'd bed, from central gloom Was dug; hot-heated with the fires of burning fears, And battered into shape and use with shocks of doom. Then dipt in scalding baths of hissing tears.

Unfathomed lake! The jangling earth ls now at peace;
No longer discord brays; and fury's rage is spent
In deep, abysmal gloom. The cycling storms now cease.
The hollow wind's deep tone dies far

away, nor bent vage. Wakes the joyful day, with On rayage. Wakes the joyful day, with brilliant light
Aflame; and all the flaring banners swiftly run.
Now melt the thick and murky shadows of the night.

Till radiant noon glows with fervent kisses of the sun. Now dims the shining arch of heaven's sapphire dome;
Now flames the crater's rough and rock-rib'd hills, ablaze;
Where twilight's purple shadows make their restful home;
The Curious realist of all the circling

The fusing point of all the circling nights and days. Pellucid lake! Stilled 'neath thy rugged,

beetling banks:
Whose sturdy trees, their bold, brave
arms outstretched on high,
By breezes soft are stirred—nor nod to

By breezes soft are stirred—nor nod to gleeful pranks.

In thy unfathomed waters' depths, the mirrored sky, Lends radiance. Enchanting scene—so weird and wild.

Now charming nature softly speaks—now dims the stars;

You full-orbed moon, ablaze with glory mild.

Keeps watch and ward above this wondrous world of ours.
T. E. SCANTLIN. Medford, Or. Living on a Farm.

At Adkins lived on a farm when a boy and used to be gind to see schoolegin so he could get a little rest. A good story-teller is so apt to let the performance interfere with his reg-ular chores.

Worth of Campaign Cigar, Exchange. Next to a joint debate, a campaign cigar probably has the least influence on yotes and voters,

UNFAIR TO ONE OF COMPANIES Compulsory Interchange of Telephone

Service Unjust, Says Mr. Coolldge PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- (To the Edi-Unlike the other belligerents, vulnerable in every part, Russia has unlimited reaches of territory where no would of war could be inflicted, where no invaders would ever come, and where, if they came, their coming would be to no purpose, as it could visability and desirability of but one to the community of the community and the community of th work no damage. Such a security from the perils of war is enjoyed by the north of Russia, by the wild, thinly-peopled governments of Archangel and Olonet.

Washing and desirability of but to the property of propried governments of Archangel and Olonet.

In the north of European Russia in the greater number of subscribers and the greater number of subscribers and for equal facilities furnished charges a ligher rate than the Home Company. If the interchange of service is ordered by the core can reach into uncertain horzons. Here mighty, unfrequented rivont their ways to the northern waters, some drowsy and reed-cluttered and others—swift and strong and castade-broken. Here are innumerable leasant, wooded lakes and huge interesting and wilderness.

Archangel is the only city in this resion whose name is known in the outside world, and the only place that has been able to achieve an individual distinction in the midst of the vastness, the desolation and the congealing Winters of Russia's north. There is much economic value in the north, the forests are filled with valuable fur-bearing animals, the lower forests are rick in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and tar, the tuniars in reindeer herds, and great sturgeon are caught through the lee of the rivers, which in noble trees, the higher forests in pitch and target and thr

increase and great sturgeon are causpit in reinder in the tought the fee of the rivers, which the rought has deen and caviar.

The English established a trading "factory" near present Archangei, during the reign of Ivan the Terrible, and since their coming the region has been exploited by pioneers, by adventurous traders, trappers, huntsmen and fishermen, but the country has never passed the pioneer stage. The roads for the most part, are harely marked trails, narrow, unleveled ribbons through vast forests, indifferently-corduroyed cause-ways through warm and marsh lands, and uncertain tracks through the northern tundra. Post stations are scattered over the governments, far pert, were hardy little horses and kept for the occasional trader, the accasional letter and the rare visitor. The villages are small and poor and forgetful of the modern world and all that it contains. Between them are leagues of solitude.

The northern Dvina and the Pechora are the two great rivers of the country, and, before the railroad penytrated to Archangel, they formed the commercial outlet of the land to the Arctic Sea. The famous and fabliously wealthy monastery of Solovetski annually attracts 15,000 pilgrims into the far northern pensants are very independent of all the Russians. They have the self-reliance and self-respect of true ploneers, and, as free hunters in the forests and prospectors of the condense propole of our own shall be promptined to currently will be an induced the child in the committee of the land to the most independent of the reinfance of the promptines efficiency and reinfallity will be an induced to capaning the commercial outlet of the land to the most independent of the research of the resear

# War or Law?

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The following is an editorial paragraph from The Oregonian: paragraph from The Oregonian:

By refusing to consider communication of
the sentences on Ford and Suhr so long
as the I. W. W. continue sabotage, Governor Johnson, of California, practically
holds the murderers as hostages for the
good conduct of the lawless organization.
That is the only possible means of imposing good conduct on it.

I helicus the shows in communication of

I believe the above interpretation of Governor Johnson's attitude is quite consistent with his own public statement. If it is, then it is at the same time an absolute vindication of even the worst crimes with which the I. W.

#### Settin' Holdin' Hands By James Barton Adams.

When a fellow gets to thinking of the days when he was young
He can feel till yet the feeling in his heart
That was planted when the organ of his being first was sting
By that stinger they're a-callin'
Cupid's dart.
He can see the day old furnihause and

He can see the dear old farmhouse and the girl he hankered for, And his heart with sweetest memories expands
As he thinks about the heaven that
was near to him and her
A-settin' in the kitchen holdin'
hands.

He could see the Summer lightning

playin' in the distant skies
Through the window that had never
known a blind,
For she'd never light a candle, wishing to economize—
Country girls, you know, were of
the saving kind.
Never was a love more honest, never Never was a love more honest, never hearts more pure and true, Never were affection's golden bands
Than were formed by goldsmith Cupid
to unite the rustle two
Settin' in the old farm kitchen

holdin' hands. At the midnight hour, or near it, to the cupboard she would slip. To the place where rustic treasures

always lic, And his eyes would dance with pleas-ure when she'd place within his are when she a page of grip grip
A quite hefty wedge of golden pumpkin pie.
She would join him in the feeding, good as any god could wish,
And when they'd appeased their hunger's full demands,
With her head upon his shoulder, they'd resume their old pesish.
A-settin' in the kitchen heldin' hands,

Modern youths of modern fastness
may at this old custom sneer;
May refer to "hayseeds." "rubes" and
"country fays."
But there's no such love existing in
the present atmosphere
As was nurtured in the good oldfashioned days.
And the handelssp of rusifelty, young
fellow of today,
With the pressure that the heart

fellow of today,
With the pressure that the heart
well understands.
Is a thousand times more noble than
to pass the time away
Settin' at a poker table holdin
hands.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, September 15, 1890.

Washington—It is expected the landgrant forfeiture bill will be agreed to
in the Senate today. Senator Sawyer
will next call up the anti-lottery bill.

So far as known there will be no open

opposition to it. Seattle-Major H. C. Baxter, pro prictor of the Bellevue Hotel and formany years proprietor of the Boston Hotel in Boston, well known as one of the hest landlords in the country, died at his home near here yesterday.

New York-Wall street's new daily financial paper, The Journal of Finance, will announce tomorrow a project for providing Chicago with a wast terminal system. It is to be known as the Chicago Elevated Ter-minal Company. San Francisco-The new cruiser San

Francisco is still lying at the Union Iron Works. She will be ready to pro-ceed to Mare Island in a few days. The crew will arrive on the Ranger in

Moscow, Idaho—This city is greatly excited over the discovery of opal deposits four miles northwest of town, James Allen, a scientific jeweler of Moscow, found them thrown up from the diggings for a now well on the farm of William Leasure.

Rev. L. J. Trumbuil, pastor of the Baptist Church at Albany for three years, has resigned. Dr. (Mrs.) Owens-Adair, of Astoria,

has offered to donate to Willametto University 50 acres of land three miles from Clutsop Beach, provided the uni-versity will build and maintain its school thereon.

Henry Willmer, the well-known po-lice officer who went to San Fran-cisco to participate in the admission day programme, says the people did themselves proud in the undertaking. The Portland football club played nother interesting game (Rugby

another interesting game (Rugby rules) at the Oaks yesterday ( Geary was umpire Messrs, Mills and Carruthers were the respective cap-tains, Mills' team winning. President Osborn, of the Chamber of commerce, left last night for San

Mrs. John Ditchburn is visiting at

#### Hali a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, September 15, 1865. From The Oregonian, September 15, 1860.
F. B. Sprague who has recently visted the wonderful "sunken lake" in Southern Oregon, has written an inseresting account of that scenic attraction of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Sprague says he does not know who direct saw the lake and he adds that he does not think it should be named after the discoverer. Sergeant Stearns and Peyton Ford are the first white men who ever reached its waters, he says. who ever reached its waters, he says. He proposes to name it "Majesty" Lake, saying he believes that in all the world there is not so majestic a body

The London correspondent of the New York Times says that the demand for the surrender of the officers and grew of the Alabama, which has been to pointedly refused by Earl Russell, has been renewed by Mr. Adams in terms so decided that the Palmerston government is sorely perplexed

Blackwood's Magazine publishes an article from which the following is taken: "Austria will enter into no commercial treaty with us (England). France is outstripping us in these very fabrics in which but a few years ago we beat the whole world and not France only but Belguin likewise olds fair to become henceforth the source whence we shall derive our steam machinery. Meanwhile we (England) are eating dirt day after

The Oregon Plowman is the name of a new agricultural paper soon to assued from Salem. E. M. Waite be the publisher.

INTERCHANGE COSTLY TO PUBLIC Mr. Word Sees Dangers in Proposal as to Telephone Service.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—As a warning to the many Portland readers of The Oregonian, I submit the following information for pub-lication, which I hope every reader will remember:

Will remember:
Interchange of telephone service by physical connection of the two local systems, as suggested by the Public Service League, will serve as a protection to one telephone company against loss and as a protection to the other company against a general reduction of its present charge for service.

The suggestion of interchange of service is a direct invitation to a long and expensive legal battle through many courts, the expense of which must be indirectly paid by the public. And as a final result the present duplicated investments will remain per-

plicated investments will remain per-manently as a double burden upon the public in the form of high charge for telephone service in order that a fair net interest may be realized on each investment.

If the minority will join the majority in support of only one system the public will gain by a general reduction of charge for service.

ED WORD,

P. O. Box No. 2104, City.

Early Controversy With Austria.

VANCOUVER: Wash. Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—You may recall that about 70 years ago our Government had a dangerous complication with Austria about a man named Martin Koszta, a naturalized Hungurian. In 1853 he was arrested in Smyrna by an Austrian Consul and placed on bourd an Austrian gunboat. Captain Ingraham, who commanded one of our frigates which happened to be in the rame port, placed his versel alongside of the Austrian ship and demanded the surrender of Koszta as an Ameracan citizen. The man was piven up ut dor protest.

A sharp diplomatic correspondence followed. As a result we retained Koszta. In 1854 both houses of Congress passed resolutions approving the action of Captain Ingraham. Enrly Controversy With Austria,

### action of Captain Ingraham. T. M. ANDERSON. Harvest the Profit Crop

When the manufacturer advertises his product in this newspaper he is sowing seeds for every dealer who carries his goods. It is up to the retailers to reap the profit harvest.

That means co-operation that will put their stores in tune with the newspaper advertising. It means showing and pushing the

newspaper advertised goods at the time the advertising is running. Dealers should be alert to harvest