"Author Should Have Said It if He Didn't," Is Stand.

U. S. POSITION SCORED

1914 to 1917 just as truly as the Americans fought for the safety of the United States from the spring of 1917 until the autumn of 1918. Every dollar of Britain's debt to the United States was a dollar spent to insure the safety of every mile of coast line of the American republic not less surely than that dellar was spent to insure the safety of every mile in the coast line of the British

Stand Is Defended. "Britons refused to realize that peace and safety were ideals that could only be established on the foundations of service and sacrifice. The British peoples failed to give timely head to the suppose that The British peoples failed to give timely heed to the counsels that would have prepared a well-armed Britain to secure peace without war or would have enabled Britain and her allies to conquer in a short war. "Kipling is right in his abhorrence of Britain's tendency to soft dealing with Germany and Britain's forgetfulness of Germany's hard dealing with France. Alleged interview with Kipling is wrong in blaming the United States for the mill-

ing the United States for the military decision that kept the allies from carrying their advance to Ber-lin in 1918. The United States has sufficient to answer for in the in-troduction of that Wilsonian devil-try of "self-determination" to the counsels of the allies. The United States has had no great share in allied failure to treat Germany in 1918 as Germany had treated France and Belgium in 1914 and other years of the war. Debt Payment Expected.

"But that alleged interview with Rudyard Kipling is worthy of him in its effort to awaken the soul of the United States to a truer valuation of Britain's material losses and moral gains in the great war. The United States will get the claims of her war debt against Great Britain henored to the last pound, shilling and penny. And Rudyard Kipling would have been no enemy to a good understanding between Britain and the United States if he had mentioned war claims that cannot be measured in terms of money and war debts that cannot be pain dollars and cents." in its effort to awaken the soul o

HIGHWAY SURVEY ENDED

Route of Roosevelt Improvement

in Coos County Completed. MARSHFIELD. Or., Oct. 16.— (Special.)—Engineer Drinkhall, the state highway compassion engineer-ing department field man, has coming department field man, has completed the survey of the last portion of the Roosevelt highway in Coes county, between Coquille and Bandon, and gives the distance between the centers of the two cities as 18 miles. Contracts have or will be let for the grading between Coquille and Bandon, and next year will see the completion of the highway, a portion of which is airendy on grade. The former distance between the two cities by the old tween the two cities by the old

t was brought to its attention that it was an important link, connecting all of Goos county's traffic with the coast travel down through Curry county to California.

TAX CUT SUIT IS WON Assessment of Aberdeen Realty

Holdings Held Arbitrary OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—That assessment of realty holdings of Edward C. Finch, undeveloped land within the incorporated limits of Aberdeen, was made for 1920 in an arbitrary and capricious manner such as to ar constructive fraud, was upheld by

English Writer Declared to Have
Warm Feeling for United
States in Heart.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Sheridan's interview with Kipling has caused wide discussion in Canada with the Kipling repudiation

to constructive fraud, was upheld by the supreme court today, affirming Judge George B. Simpson in superior court of Grays Harbor county.

Finch sued to enjoin collection of 1920 taxes levied amounting to \$2567 on a basis of an assessed valuation of \$1750, which he contended was the proper assessed valuation. The courts upheld his contended was the proper assessed valuation.

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RAIL UNMERGER IS ISSUE

Arthur C. Spencer Declares Oregon Vitally Concerned in Disposal of Lines Within State.

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and Mr. Sproule should not be heard Phone your want ads to The to challenge the wisdom of the su- Gregonian, Main 7070.

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Act Preserves Competition Inconsistency in His Public

Ulterances Cited

Act Preserves Competition.

The transportation act seeks to preserve rather than eliminate competition. In writing the opinion of the interstate commerce commission in the case of Gile & Co. versus Southern Pacific company, 22 LC. C. 28, Franklin K. Lane, the commissioner from California, said:

Sioner from California, Sald:
Under a condition of monopoly carriers will insist upon securing what the
traffic will bear, even as against the
strictest regulation, whereas under competition concessions will be made by
whischindustries will be developed and
communities established.

The transportation act of 1920 is
mandatory upon the commission

The transportation act of 1929 is mandatory upon the commission that in grouping railroads "competition schall be preserved as fully as possible." When a commission which has pronounced itself as quoted from the Gile case comes to administer this transportation act, it will not eliminate this mandate for competition, nor will it dispersard the fact. date for competition, nor will disregard the finding of the suprem

before the California commission related how communities served by both lines would anjoy the benefit of competition, but that "the effect as to local points not competitive probably would be unnoticed, depending, however, on the policy of the new owners."

Apportionment and joint and common use between the two companies was arranged for in the contract that was consummated at that time, and Mr. Sproule should not be heard to challenge the wisdom of the su-Oregonian, Main 7070.

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Primary Receipts.

Corn and Other Grains Take Slight Rise in Price.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Primary Receipts.

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Furnished by Jordan-Wentworth & Co., Portland:
OMAHA, Oct. 10.—Wheat—No. 2 red., \$1.04@1.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.04@1.07.

Cotn—No. 2 yellow, \$0.14@1.16.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39c. ers Called as Witnesses as Hearing Opens.

Votes to Fight Law.

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EUGENE, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)

D. C. Ingram of the district forest office in Portland is working in the Cascade and Siusiaw national forests in this city, preparing data for congress on the grazing lands in these forests to be presented when the question ow advancing the grazing ing fees comes up for decision.

Eastern and middle western stockmen are guing that western stockmen are guing that western stockmen are at an advantage over them because of the low fee for grazing.

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Sunday school workers from all parts of Oregon are in the city to attend the 27th annual convention of the car he was tended to attend the 27th annual convention of the sunday night when the car he was tended to attend the parts of Oregon are in the city to attend the 27th annual convention of the car he was tended to attend the parts of Oregon are in the city to attend the city to attend the coroner's jury investigation, the city to death of Claude Deroche returned and the city to attend the city to a

Brother and 1." Following the opening devotional service this morning greetings will be extended to the visiting delegates by 1. R. Marvie, president of the Multinoman County Sunday School association; Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins. Following the opening service C. F. Carson of Asliand, state president, will present his amount message. The first convention institute essation will be from 1.28 to 2 F. M. in the various rooms of the Sunday school temple adjoining the church. At 5.12 P. M. Dr. B. Farle Parker, paster of the First Mathedia.

Chicago Board of Trade

At 5:15 P. M. Dr. B. Earle Parker, paster of the First Methodie. Episcopal church, will give an address on "The Bible and Its Mesage," to be followed 20 minutes later by a talk from Dr. W. B. Minson, paster of the East Elde Buptist church on "The Spiritual Preparation of the Teacher." MEASURE HELD ILLEGAL

ments. At 8:15 the Jennings Lodge Sunday school orchestra will give a special recital, after which the main address of the day will be given by Mr. Durham. His topic will be "Together."

The second institute session of the day will be from 7.20 to \$ P. M., with classes again for all departments. At \$.15 the Jennings Lodge

Walls Walls, Dead. Walla Walla, Dend.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Det. 18.

—(Special)—Injuries sustained in an automobile accident October 3 resulted in the death last night of Alvin A. King, aged 60, cashier of the Farmers % Merchants tank, Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Howard Turner; three brothers, Sam and J. D. King, of Walla Walls, and Floyd King of Dayton, and two sisters, Essis A. King and Stella B, Stafford, of Walla Walls.

Mr. King had lived in Walla Walls since 1852. He was assistant postmaster before engaging in banking. His wife died last winter.

Jitney Line Planned.

CHEHALIR Wash, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Adolph Schmidt and his accordates, who recently fook over the auto stage interests of the Blarmoter line, operating between Chehalis and Olympia, will make for meal application to the department of public works at Olympia for a further extension of their franchise privileges which will enable them to run hourly between Chehalis and Centralis, it has been annuanced. Thus far the department of public works has stood pat on the matter of lines service between the twin cities, on the ground that the electric line, which gives half-bourly service, is entitled to the limited amount of business that exists.

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