### BRIEF INFORMATION

(261st DAY OF 1915.)

AMUSEMENTS

BARER - Broadway near Morrison, Baker ORPHEUM-Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville,
2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville,
2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous
from 6:30 Sundays.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Vaudeville. Continnous 1 to 11 p. m. NATIONAL—Park and West Park at Stark, Musical comedy.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pic-COLUMBIA-Sixth between Washington and

### Coming Events.

Transportation club luncheon at Multnomah hotel assembly room, September 20, at 12:10 Bi-weekly luncheon in Assembly ball of Muithomab hotel, September 20, noon, Clackamas county fair at Caupy, Septemr 20-23. Yamhili county school fair at McMinn-ile September 21-24. Water power conference, September 21-23. library, September 21, at 8 p. m. Ad club luncheon, at Multuomah, September county fair at Dallas, September 22-24, county fair at Eugene, Meptem-

ber 22-25.
"Dollar Day," under suspices of Retail
Merchants bureau of Chamber of Commerce. Progressive Business Men's club luncheon, at ulthomah hotel, September 23, at noon. Fendleton Round-Up-Fendleton Oi. September 23, 24 and 25. National Dahlia Show, sixth Thor new Meier

& Frank building, September 23, 24, 25.
Annual Conclave Grand Commandery,
Knights Templar of Oregon, Masonic temple,
bentember 23 and 24. Chamber of Commerce will be addressed by Myron I. Herrick, of Cleveland, Ohio, on "Hursi Credits," September 28, 8 p. m. Wasco county int-law Datles, Or., September 28, 20, 30, October 1, October 1, Quarterly muster and inspection of O. N. Oregon state fair at Salem, September 27, Washington county fair at Forest Grove, stoher 8-9.

Convention of delegates from local labor unions to consider building Labor temple. Octo-Manufacturers' and Land Products show, at Attenty fletcher 25-November 13.
Chamber of Commerce luncheon to Gov.
Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, September 29, 12:30 bamber of Commerce luncheon to Edward F. Trefz, field accretary of Chamber of Com-merce of U. S., October 29, 12:30 p. m.

### Today's Forecast.

Inday; northerly winds.
Idaho-Fair tonight and Sunday. Weather Conditions.

There are slight depressions this morning open air survey of repudiation if this exhausting war continues much longer. Against national repudiation there is no remedy or recourse. The unfortunate holder of bunds which are repudiated must alke his loss. It is clear that Great take his loss it is clear that Great take his loss. It is clear that Great take his loss it is clear that Great take his loss. It is clear that Great take his loss it is clear that Great take his loss. It is clear that Great take his loss it is clear that Great take his loss it is clear that Great take his loss. It is clear that Great take his loss it

Observations.

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Duluth, Minn	62	+14	66	56	16	0	
Eureka, Cal	50	0	56	50	4	0	
islveston. Texas.	74	- 2	86	74	12	.06	
Havre, Mont	40	- 4	52	40	4	0	
Incksonville	80	0	86	78	- 6	0.0	
Kansas City, Mo.	66	- 4	78	66	10	.34	
Knoxville, Tenn. Los Angeles, Cal.	72	0	88	70	4	0	
Marshfield, Or.	48	- 2	62	45	0	0	
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New York, N. Y.	72	0	88	66	12	.46	
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N. Yakima, Wu.	48	- 4	80	48	4	0	
Portland, Or	53	- 4	77	53	2	0	
Reseburg. Or	547	+ 2	20	50	0	0	
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Washington, D.C.	74	+ 2	84	58	4	0	
Winnipeg, Man.		T 6	76	42	10	0	
Yellowstone P'k.	38	4 2	68	36	10	0	

### TOWN TOPICS

Form of Government Criticised .-That the present form of government the opinion of the speakers who spoke R. Dyott, preaches tomorrow at 11 a. chases, can the Argentine or any other ties cast for both ends of the bargain at the North Portland Taxpayers m, and 7:45 p. m. meeting held in the Couch school. The following committee was appointed to meet with committees from other parts of the city: C. O. Sigglin, until further notice, Fisher, S. II. Harris, J. Malley and E. Pinder. The principal speakers of the meeting were W. T. Vaughan, Mark O'Nell, Oglesby Young, M. Mc-



Mr. Finlay McKercher

### W. O. W. Hall "Earth's Kingdoms

Tottering--Why?"

Mahon and T. Guinean. S. H. Gruber BONDS OF WARRING

neral of Herman Curliss, who died in Damascus, Or., Wednesday, will be held Monday in Union church, Damascus, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Curliss was 82 years of age and was born in Michigan. Most of his life was spent in Michigan and North Dakota, but about seven years ago he came to Oregon to pass his declining years with his children. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Flora Young, of Damascus, and Mrs. Carrie Martin, of Bowman, N. D.; and three sons, Fred Curliss, of Bowman, N. D.; Charles Curliss, now in Montana, and Alfred Curliss, of Oregon City.

A Great Day .- Very special services Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park near Aider. Motion pic. will be held in the First M. E. church tures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR-Washington at Park. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG-Broadway at Salmon. Motion pic.

Rev. John Flinn, D. D.—Methodism's tures, 2 and 8 p. m.

DAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Band concerts and free entertainment. All cars transfer at First and Alder.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 2 to 5 week days, 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bishop R. J. Cooke and Mr. B. F. Irvine, of the Daily Journal, will speak. At the evening service Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, will deliver the sermon. Special music by the chorus and quartet. All are inthe chorus and quartet. All are in-

Work of Schools Is Shown,-The night. The church was well filled Motory club luncheon, at Benion notel, Sep. with interested parents. Superintenmber 21, at moon.

Public Service league meeting at Central bilities of school development when party Service 12, at 8 p. m. there was proper cooperation between the school and the home

> A Pree Lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Hon. Clarence A. Buskirk, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue, Sunday afternoon, September 19, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be repeated Monday evening at 8 p'clock. All are cordially in-

union, will give an illustrated lecture carrying the debt incurred in the Natonight at 8 o'clock at the Central poleonic war. There is little pros-Seventh Day Adventist church, Eleventh pect that either Great Britain or and East Everett streets. Mr. Fulton France would ever pay any of these has been engaged in missionary work bonds for money borrowed to carry on among the islands of the Pacific for this present war. The only way in many years and comes fresh from that which a holder of such bonds could interesting field. A general invitation secure the cash for such bonds would

Youth's Poot Is Injured. — When exchanges of the world. That would truck by the automobile of F V Lan. be costly in the event that a ready ken, 824 East Taylor street, at Second market could not be found after the struck by the automobile of F V. Lanwar for such enormous amounts of and Morrison yesterday, James Con-don, aged 17 years, of 120 North market Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Eighteenth street, received a crushed market.

Sunday: northerly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair tonight and foot and sprained back. Condon was money with the foot and sprained back. Condon was money which a nation can secure by city emergency hospital for treatment taxation, and the other horn of the and later to his home.

Dutcher, who died at his late resi. of interest taxation must increase, and Third grade—Lilah Rogers, Holladay dence, 6145 Foster road, was 83 years the future of French bonds is highly school; Mrs. N. C. McAdam, Buckman of age, a native of Canada, and had speculative,

1.00 round trip. Leaves Alder street Phone Main 914, A-5112. (Adv.)

pert Greenland, 201-5 Morgan bldg. Ad.

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Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Pirst Congregational Church, Park tries. is unsatisfactory and expensive was and Madison sts. The pastor, Luther

(Adv.)

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## Noted Quartet of

The famous Gilfilen-Hatley Ladies | might occur.

Noting present distressing conditions among the nations, he will examine Scripture testimony indicating that this should be the result of man's accumulated evils and the assurance that infinitely better things will follow. All are welcome. Seats are free.

Hood River, Or., Sept. 18.—The Hood River and dance of the Hood River, Or., Sept. 18.—The Hood River and dance outrage. The bonds of the warring nations will glut the markets of the world for two decades, if not repudiate the irability to realize on such bonds would be an acre.

Several speakers declared this was inconsistent with other parts of the world for two decades, if not repudiate the irability to realize on such bonds will cause untold misery and the first time that a full band has played a dance program in this city.

# NATIONS WILL GLUT

Proposed Loan Not Safe From the Standpoint of Americans, Says Writer.

REPUDIATION IS FEARED

Against Mational Repudiation There Is No Remedy, He Says; Debts Climbing Up.

work and accomplishments of the dividual's credit is good if he has a scribed by Superintendent Alderman does not increase too rapidly and to in a stereopticon lecture given at the such a sum as to imperil his ability Rose City Park Methodist church last to meet his obligations. If bonds of to meet his obligations. If bonds of such investments, considering the tremendous increase in the national debts of the two nations since the war began, and the prospect of a further in-

> be speculative to the last degree. Great Britain's debt before the war was over \$3,500,000,000, and is double that sum at the present time. The interest and other charges on this vast sum before the war was approximately \$120,000,800 per annum, and will be in all probability something like \$300,000, 000, before the war is over.

> > English Situation Cited.

Missionary to Speak.-Pastor G. E. per cent were 79.31 in 1911. It has ulton, president of the Australian been stated that Great Britain is still be to find a market for them in the

> There is a limit to the amount of dilemma is repudiation. Nations have Advisory Council Organized repudiated their debts, and the bank-

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(Adv.)

Single Tax League Meeting.—The Single Tax league will meet in the Single Tax league will a single Tax league will meet in the Single Tax league will meet Alexander Dutcher Dies .- Alexander with the constantly increasing burden school.

of age, a native of Canada, and had lived in Oregon 35 years. The remains of lived in Oregon 35 years. The remains of the are at the funeral parlors of P. L. Lerch, East Eleventh and Clay streets. Lerch, East Eleventh and Clay streets. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Great Britain prefer the bonds of Great Britain prefer the bonds of the believed any plan," and Great Britain prefer the bonds of the believed any plan," the United States government and corpositions of the call of the believed to this school. Sixth grade—Estella Hickey, Arleta school. Thought of the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. College of the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the railroad obtains any restorm. The plan is the committee named to contain the ra Lerch, East Eleventh and Clay streets.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Clay sts.—Rev. Oliver S. Baum, pastor. Morning, 10:30, subject, 'the Truth About Prayer and Suffering."

Evening, 7:45; "The Preciousness of Christ."

(Adv.)

Sunday Excursions.—To Cascade Locks on steamer "Bailey Gatzert."

United States covernment in France and held for investment in France and held for investment in France and Sixth grade—Estella Hickey, Arleta Sixth grade—Estella Hickey of these conditions it seems highly Arrives back 5:45 p. m. speculative for financiers of this country to underwrite and offer to the OFFICIALS OF New Arrivals in fall suitings await French and English bonds, and if the your inspection. My special \$40 tail-ored garment will surprise you. Her- mit the savings banks of the United States to invest in such bonds it will be a hazard and speculation not a legi-

Threat Not Convincing.

markets if this unsecured bond issue sought, but at one time feared would is not taken over by the financial in- fall. They were aided also by the terests of this country is interesting half hope held out by P. F. Dunne, at- if true, but not convincing. Where torney for the railroad interests, who will they get the money to buy their in the end secured what he told the food and other supplies in other coun- delegates the railroad wanted.

When reduced to its final analysis, sight for the flotation and sale of such the state grange. Women Will Sing and investor in such bonds would hold the bag and suffer all the loss which there was a season of fervid oratory the season of fervid oratory there was a season of fervid oratory there was a season of fervid oratory the season or the season or the season of fervid oratory the season or the season or the season of fervid oratory the season or the season of fervid oratory the season or the a bond issue, but the innocent holder

did musical program. The quartet is toxicated with our good fortune, which composed of Sylvia Gilfilen, Goldle was not of our own seeking, but comes ty. Enough opposition was manifested. Gilfilen, Lucetta Hatley, Loretta Hat- to us as a nation in a legitimate way, however, to cause charges of bad faith ley. It has sung in all the towns and let us develop our own immense re- to be entered by leaders of the comcities of Washington and attended the sources, our mines, our farms, and if bination. State Treasurer Kay was esgreat International convention of the we do loan money, let it be on good pecially bitter in arraigning those who great International convention of the we do loan money, let it be on good Christian churches in Los Angeles in American securities, instead of highly might refuse to swallow the railroad might refuse to swallow the railroad August and sang at all the sessions, speculative bonds of nations well night conference resolution, former State So great was the enthusiasm of the exhausted economically by war and senator E. W. Haines of Forest Grove convention for this quartet that it facing grave financial troubles after and Secretary C. C. Chapman being convention for this quartet that it raised a generous purse for it.

The quartet will be accompanied by otto H. Williams of Bellingham. He is a man of eloquence and power and will speak briefly after the musical program. Everyone is welcome.

Blyan Band Gives Dance.

I facing grave financial the war has broken all records, economically and financially, and the end is not in sight. American money has helped the starving in Belgium, and helped to equip hospitals and homes in France for the sick and injured, but to invite the poor man or the well to do American to invest his the war.

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### Land Grant Resolutions

Statehouse, Salem, Or., Sept. 18 .- Following are the resolutions adopted at the O. & C. land grant conference: Whereas, The people of the state of Oregon by their representatives, duly assembled at Salem, Or., September 16 and 17, 1915, have been brought together by a common inspiration to consider the material welfare of Oregon made imperative by the rendition of the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in the case of the Oregon-California Railroad company et al. vs. the United States, popularly known as the land grant Woodlawn and Portsmouth

Whereas, In said case the supreme court has construed the acts of congress of the United States, approved July 25, 1866, as amended by the act approved June 25, 1868, and April 10, 1869, and the act of May 4, 1870, to be not only laws but enforceable and continuing covenants, and Whereas, Said acts contain conditions for the sale of the lands granted thereunder, requiring the said lands to be sold to actual settlers in quanti- BOARD RULING IS THEME ties not greater than 160 acres and for sums not exceeding \$2.50 per acre,

Whereas, The said conditions plainly imply an obligation upon the grantees in said grant to sell said lands to actual settlers who comply with the conditions of said grant, and bring themselves within the conditions of said grant as actual settlers, and

Whereas, It is apparent that the grantees in said grant by the accept-Portland, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of ance of said grant plainly agreed to convey the said lands according to the The Journal-There are several mat- terms of said grant to such settlers upon the payment of the amount speciters involved in the proposed loan. A fied in said grant, and to make such conveyance upon the full performance Improvement club will meet tonight nation is like an individual. The in- of the terms of said grant by said actual settlers, and Whereas, The supreme court in its opinion of June 15, 1915,

Portland schools were shown and described by Superintendent Alderman in a stereopticon lecture given at the such a sum as to imperi) his ability for the disposition of said lands in accordance with such policy as it might will be in the nature of a protest BELMONT GROCERY, 1160 Belment B.1938.

Whereas, The supreme court in its opinion of June 15, 1915, held hall to discuss the use of school houses Marshall 1638.

Whereas, The supreme court in its opinion of June 15, 1915, held hall to discuss the use of school houses going business, and his indebtedness that congress should have a reasonable opportunity to provide by legislation for public gatherings. The meeting BECKVITH & SCHMIDT, 102 Grand ave., B. dividual's credit is good if he has a lividual's credit is good if he has a livi deem fitting under the circumstances and at the same time to secure the Great Britain and France were floated defendants, at all times keeping in view the policy which will insure actual in this country without other security settlement of the lands rather than speculation, and Whereas, The United States government has heretofore created national

forests within the state of Oregon, occupying approximately one-third of the area of the state of Oregon, and thereby militating greatly against the growth and development of the state of Oregon; therefore, be it Resolved. That it is the sense of this conference that the congress of

the United States should enact laws defining and settling who shall be considered an actual settler under the terms of said acts, and what shall be considered an actual settlement, and requiring the grantees under said act action wise. to perform the terms and conditions of said act, and sell and dispose of said lands according to the true intent and purpose of said acts to such actual settlers, and, be it further Resolved. That we are unalterably opposed to any further increase of

forest reserves in the state of Oregon; and lastly, be it Resolved. That we urge upon congress the enactment of legislation English consols (bonds) bearing 21/2 which shall provide for the immediate sale of said grant lands in areas of not greater than 160 acres to any one person and to actual settlers at a price not in excess of \$2.50 per acre, and to provide against all fraud in the settlement and disposition of said lands.

speculators and early entrymen had

State Benefits Opposed.

All the way through, the conference

vas strongly set against giving any

heed to any plan that would turn over

theories" and "impossibilities."

timber and the stone now on the land.

This, it is inferred from what Mr. Dunne said, will be the basis from which the raitroad will start to 'negotiate," leaving in the field, on

which the railroad may be disposed to

equitable interests, such as its plea

that it should be compensated in some

way for free transportation to govern-

ment troops and munitions to the ex-

The Bean motion provides for an-

other session of the land grant con-

its so-called

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reaped their harvest.

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### STATE TO MEET RAILROAD MEN

(Continued From Page One.)

ing through their program, securing The covert threat to buy in other what they had from the beginning

No record votes were taken, but thera Can Australia finance their pur- was no doubt as the decisive majori-South American country finance them, Under the motion calling for a confer-or extend them credit? Obviously not, ence with the railroad, which was put Dr. W. A. Wise has returned from These countries could help them to the forward by former State Senator L. E. Bar View and will be at his office extent of exchanging commodities, but Bean of Eugene, the representatives of the balances of trade would be against the state are to be Governor Withy-France and Great Britain, and some combe, Secretary of State Benson, Wincolled for Suits at less than cost sort of wealth or representative of Treasurer Kay, Chairman W. I. Vaw-McDonald & Collett, tailors, 289 Wash. value would have to be furnished the ter of the conference, and three members, near 5th.

(Adv.) creditor country. bers named by Mr. Vawter.

The chairman had his appointments an unsecured loan of this kind is in ready and announced them as soon as effect a financing the war for France the vote was taken. They are former and Great Britain to the extent of Senator Rean, proponent of the motion; \$1,000,000,000. There are immense State Senator Sam L. Garland of Linn brokerage and underwriting profits in county, and C. E. Spence, a leader of Oratory Precedes Pinal Vote.

in which 10 minute speeches were the quartet of Bellingham, Wash, will sing at the First Christian church, corner Park and Columbia streets, Sunday of our nation that we are a creditor night, at 7:45. It will render a splen- in a large way. Instead of being insland the streets of Clackamas countries of Clackamas countries.

played a dance program in this city. holders. FRANK F. CASSEDAY. ber and corporate interests, after the

## GRANGE AND CLUBS TO PROTEST USE OF

Organiza-Improvement tions Meet With Grange.

Civic Center Idea, As Interpreted By Pire Department and School Board. Discussed By Official

Delegations from the Woodlawn Improvement club and the Portsmouth with the Woodlawn grange at Green's hall to discuss the use of school houses against the use of the assembly rooms

school houses if the board deems such action wise.

Use of the Vernon, Portsmouth and other school buildings has been denied by the school board after obtaining a report to Fire Marshal Jay Stevens that it would not be safe to permit a crowd in the school assembly halls where the seats are not fastered down.

School houses if the board deems such action with the school and deems such action with the school action with the school action with the school assembly halls where the seats are not fastered down.

CHEHAK BROS., 180 Gibbs'st., Main 9092.

BUFF'S GROCEHY, 391 Glenn ave. Tabor 5766

Sellwood 651.

GLORGE DOWNS, 461 Jeffersen. Main 943.

BOONEY & FOX, 247 E. 21st N., C-31s3, E. 6602.

GL. DUFELL, 581 Thorman, Main 6484.

F. A. DAVIS, 494 Grand ave., Sellwood 997.

DAY BROS., 494 Gladstone ave., B-2442, Sellwood 559.

buildings are not safe for grownups, Tots Trained Says Thomas. School Clerk Thomas says the school board takes the view that the excess proceeds from the sale of valuable timber for the benefit of are unfamiliar with the building would

the irreducible school fund of the be much more likely to become panicstate of Oregon, or for any other of stricken and confused. the suggested ideas for state benefit. such as irrigation, or the creation of a loan fund to aid settlers upon the lands. It was decreed by the leaders have auditoriums that will be approved for public gatherings. that all such plans should be dubbed

the parent-teacher meetings where not more than 40 or 50 persons are present, may be held as usual, but the auditoriums cannot be used for public entertainments and large gatherings.

Fire Marshal Stevens has submitted recommendations to the school board that a public better the school board when the school board was a submitted recommendation to the school board was a submitted recommendations to the school board was a submitted recommendation to the school bo by C. Schuebel of Oregon City, which auditoriums cannot be used for public An advisory council of grade teach- proposed to make Oregon trustee for entertainments and large gatherings. Colonel Robert A. Miller, J. D. Lee and Samuel Connell. Singing by the Veteran male quartet and Misses Harriet eran male quartet and Misses Harriet Florence Leach.

Marguerite Snow, the popular star, plays the heroic wife in "The Patriot and the Spy," a four part Mutual Masses Harriet terpleyee. It's a master picture by master picture by master picture by master picture by master pidayers and master producers to be shown Sunday, Segtember 19, at the New Grand theatre, Sixth, near stark, New Grand theatre, Sixth, near sta

sistently avoided any close definition the school board to take any action on

Thave not formulated any plan, be said. "I have a certed my mind from consideration of the details of a plan. If a plan coming from the railipan. If a plan coming from the railipan. If a plan coming from the railipan is that this conference should the said that the communities to sit down with a committee from the railipose who passed were: G. W. Tabaka, 78.52 per cent; A. J. Keller, 75.11; Ben Thomas, 85.34; J. L. Pelton, 87.51; Ben Thomas, 85.34; J. L. Pelton, 87.51; Ben Thomas, 85.34; J. L. Pelton, 87.51; Ben Thomas, 85.34; J. L. Pelton, 87.52; CHAS. STUEBS, 114 E. 28th N., B.2188, E.4381 the war has been going on four men from you, and we will go Maif way to meet it."

Would Eave Secret Conference.

It was inferred from Mr. Dunne's remark that the railroad will insist the war has been going on four men for every minute, night and day, have being secret, to avoid misrepresentation. It was also plainly to be inferred that the railroad will not consider anything less than taking unto itself all the timber and the stone now on the land.

There has been no account kept of the women and children who have died to dispose of the land grant palan based upon the assumption that the railroad can ever be completed to dispose of the land grant that the railroad can ever be completed to dispose of the land grant that the railroad can ever be completed to dispose of the land grant the women and children who have died to dispose of the land grant that the railroad can ever be completed to dispose of the land grant that the railroad can ever be completed to dispose of the land grant to timper and the stone now on the land.

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## Year Ago in War

September 18, 1914. Terrific battle rages along western front from Noyon to Metz, between the rivers Oise and Meuse, where the allies are attempting to do three things -first, dislodge the Germans from the heights of the Aisne; second, to break through the German center held by the Fourth and Fifth armies, and third. to outflank the German right wing held by von Kluck.

Germans change their war plan, clanning to hold the newly assumed line in the western front in order to have time and forces with which to begin great Russian campaign. Russians capture Sandomir from the Austrians in Poland.

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