#### DIRECT LEGISLATION IN OREGON

South Bend (Ind.) New Era: The results of direct legislation in Oregon at the recent election are just being made public. The long list of candidates for office and the great number of measures to be voted on made the counting of ballots a slow process. There were 14 constitutional amendments before the people and in addition 20 or more measures placed upon the ballot through the initiative and referendum. Of the whole lot only about one-third were carried, the most radical and important of these being the constitutional amendment granting a franchise to women. Most of the radical problems were rejected. The single tax was defeated and so was the amendment abolishing the state senate. The chief sponsor for the radical problems was Mr. U'Ren, who has been a dominant figure in Ohio politics for the past 15 years. He has announced that he will be a candidate for governor two years hence and that he will press most of the you in every little detail of your duissues that failed at this election at ties, that he is entitled to some that time.

### REDUCE THE WAGES OF THE BOSS

tive lesson:

chap, and he comes in on errands you were able to do all these every day or so. The other day I things?" said to him, "How much wages do week?"

"Me pay Hogan? Don't pay Hogan nothing."

"Oh, I am sure you do," said I.

"How do you make out," said he, "that I pay Hogan?"

"Well, it is this way," said I. "Do you know as much about the business as does Hogan, and are you able to go ahead every day without his having to show you every little thing?"

"Why, of course not," said he. "I've only been there about six months, and I'm only sixteen years

"Well," said I, "if you could do all the things I said, if you could go about your work every day without ever being obliged to ask Hogan for information, if he did not have to watch you, if you could just take hold and push work along like he does, then what do you suppose you could earn?"

"Oh, I guess," said he, "that I could earn about \$26 or \$27 a

"Then, my dear boy," said I, "don't you see that just because you are not able to do all these things without his standing over you, to direct wages from you for all this direction that he must give to you?"

"Well, maybe that's it," said the youngster.

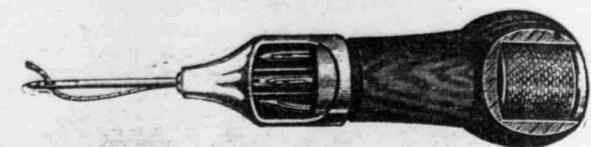
"And then, don't you see," said I, Laurie J. Quinby, writing in that "that the wages you are paying to excellent publication, The Chancel- him every week, even though you lor, Omaha, Neb., gives this instruc- don't see the cash, equal the difference between the wages you re-He is a rather snappy little Irish ceive and those you would receive if

"I see," said the youngster, and you pay Hogan (his employer) every he did see, for he added: "Then it's up to me to cut down Hogan's wages."

"That's the problem, my boy," said I.

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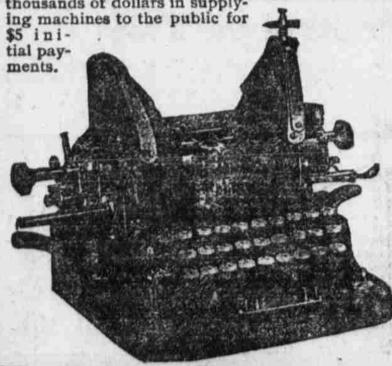
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