ATWOOD BUT 439 MILES FROM GOAL

Aviator Enters State of New York and Alights Safely at Buffalo.

FARMERS WATCH FLIGHT

Birdman Unsuccessful at First in Getting Out of Cornfield but He Goes Aloft on Third Trial. City's Smoke Confuses.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Landing in New York State after flying in an airline 39 miles from Swanville, Pa., to Buffalo, Harry Atwood, the Boston aviator who is attempting to break the world's long-distance aeroplane record, is tonight within 45 miles of his goal. "It is only a bird's hop to New York now," said Atwood as he stepped out of his Burgess-Wright biplane. He made the 35 miles from Swanville to Buffalo in a flying time of two hours and Il minutes, with one stop, at Erie,

The Bostonian now is confident of winning the world's record in four days more. The distance covered from St. Louis to date is \$26 miles, as compared with the world's record of 1184 miles.
But Atwood's time, counted in days devoted to his flight, is far ahead of the record holders. Koenig Vollmer and Buchneer, who, flying over Germany, ended with a best time of 20 days from

start to finish. His arrival in Buffalo gives Atwood a credit of having flown over portions of six states and a distance easily equal to one-fourth the way across the conti-

Atwood rose from a cornfield at Swan-ville, with crowds of farmers as specta-tors. He made three unsuccessful starts before he got away, and then landed in Eric two hours after his scheduled time. In entering Buffalo, Atwood became confused by the smoke and was not able to find the racetrack until he had made a wide detour. It was three-quarters of an hour before he found Kenilworth racetrack. He made a perfect landing.

AVIATOR IS SHOT BY PUPIL

Prior, Who Made Great Non-Stop Flight, in Dangerous Condition.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Pierre Prior, the French aviator, who made a remarkable non-stop flight from London to Paris last April, was shot and dangerously wounded at the Hendon Aerodrome today by his pupil, M. Hanot. Hanot then shot himself twice. Both men are in a serious condition.

SOCIALISTS AIM TO WIN

Renewed Activity in England Covers Isolated Districts.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—So-cial'sm in England is scattered into so many different groups and sections that a movement is on foot to produce greater unity and to gi to the extreme wing of the progressive

new organization has been cre-A new organisation has been cre-ated under the title of the United So-cialist Propaganda League. In the statement issued by the promotors, the objects are declared to be to link up isolated Socialists and apply them to useful propaganda work without dis-turbing their means of livelihood, and to propagate Socialism everywhere, but especially in the hitherto untouched country districts.

As far as possible, the distribution

As far as possible, the distribution | | Socialist literature is to be con-incided on the systematic lines adopted by big commercial advertisers. Many Socialist leaders are supporting the new movement, the promoters of which older organizations and even declare they will urge new converts to join the

WHITE SALMON IS SWIFT

Opportunities for Power Sites Are Sald to Be Many.

HUSUM, Wash. Aug. 12.—(Special.)
—The White Salmon River, for 32
miles, with a flow of 1000 second-feet,
and with 105,000 available horsepower, affords many opportunities for power sites. H. D. McGlashan, of the United States Geological Survey, in his report made public last year of the average fall of the river, says:

fall of the river, says:
"Owing to the steep grade, well
maintained Summer flow, and rocky
canyons through which the White Salmon River flows, opportunities for waterpower developments are abun-dant. The average fail of the main river for that portion surveyed—32 miles—is \$3 feet to the mile. Nine miles of the river's course above the north line of section 25, township 5, range 10 crosses White Salmon River, there are two falls with a total drop At Husum there is a drop of 15 feet, and at a point four miles above the boundary of the National forests there is a drop of five feet."

MAN 84. HIS BRIDE IS 76

Aged Salem Couple Gets License to Wed for Second Time.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19,-(Special)-Silas Spees, 84, and Mary M. Baker, 76 years of age, obtained a license to wed at the office of the County Clerk today. This is the second marriage of each. The bridegroom is a laborer.

Two Portland couples were disappointed today when they were refused marriage licenses, County Clerk Allen refusing to grant them because none of the applicants lives in this county. A couple from Seattle also was refused a

Scotland there is a revival of alarm over the prevalence of disease among rats and bees. Plague-infected rats have been discovered at Wapping, a Thames-side district, nearer to London

Thames-side district, nearer to London than any yet caught.

This is within a mile of Tower bridge, and medical alarmists are drawing lurid pictures of the panic that would ensue if the dread disease got a footing in London's densely-populated riverside'region. Professor Simpson, of King's College, an authority on the plague, says the danger is that fleas will carry the disease from rats to human beings; but he adds the authorities are taking action to prevent any ties are taking action to prevent any infection. Big city firms are spending thousands of dollars to rid their premisss of rodents. An official estimate places the number of rats in London higher than the human population.

As to the bees, they are dying by the million of a mysterious complaint that originated in the Isle of Wight. The bees appear all right when seen going from flower to flower, but suddenly they droop, become paralyzed, fail to fly—sfd die. Microscopic examination reveals fungus on them, but the nature of the ailment is a mystery to the ex-perts. Consequently, amateurs are fill-ing the dull season with jokes to the effect that the bees die from overwork, due to the use of modern hives and the taking away of the honey as fast as

ENGLISH JEWS OPPOSE CON-VERSIONIST ACTIONS.

Society May Be Formed to Counteract Work of Organization Started by Lewis Way.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (Special.) -The British public, especially that section that is set upon converting Jews to Christianity, is likely before long to find that the long-suffering race has realized the necessity of acting on en-ergetic and defensive lines.

ergetic and defensive lines.

What are known among Jews as the conversionist activities have a very strong opponent in the Rev. D. Wasserzug, who is seeking to rouse his coreligionists to action, in order to off-set the work of the society that would turn them from their ancient faith.

No counter society has been formed yet but plans have been discussed with

No counter society has been tormed yet, but plans have been discussed with a view to showing that of the many thousands of dollars subscribed for the conversion of Jews, by far the greater portion was spent "in decoying little children from their parents by means of sweets and treats, and in luring the state of the second state of the second s or sweets and treats, and in thing miserable starvelings and broken-down consumptives to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage."

The story of the founding of the so-clety, which gives such offense to Eng-

clety, which gives such offense to English Jews is a romantic one. It originated in the strange will made by Miss Jane Parminter, of Exmouth, who left instructions that after her death her body was to be buried under an oak which stood in her grounds, and that the tree was not to be cut down "until all the Jews were converted and restored to their ancestral home."

The terms of this extraordinary will The terms of this extraordinary will so strongly appealed to a rich lawyer who lived in the locality, Lewis Way by name, that he devoted his life to the object Miss Parminter had so much at heart, and laid the foundations of the London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews. Although the ancient race suffers

from none of the political disabilities that once restricted Hebrew activity in Britain, the progressive Jews are still out after concessions, as well as being intent upon maintaining the in-tegrity of their faith from "conver-sionist" activities.

Mayor in Russian Town Approves Deal and Man Is Happy.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 .- (Special) .- There is some prospect, apparently, of wife-selling being established by authority of the local officials of rural Russia, unless the central government gets busy with an emphatic veto. A precedent lately has been established.

Ivan Ladyshkin is a prominent man of Kagool in Bessarabia, but his cash ts not always equal to his prominence. The other day he decided that he could dispense with his wife more readily than any other of his household goods, so he sold her, over a glass of vodka,

to a neighbor for \$25. He spent the money and then set out to get a regular divorce, so as to marry again as a preliminary to sell-ing a second wife and making another \$25. In the course of the hearing the court was handed an official document bearing the seals of the local authority or communal board, certifying that the wife sale was well and truly completed on April 21 last. There is nothing misson this weird official document The signature of the mayor and his aldermen are there, as proofs of their acceptance of the barter of wives.

IDAHO EXECUTIVE AGAINST LAND SALE

Governor Hawley Would Keep State Areas From Corporation Control.

DEMOCRATS ARE OPPOSED

Action of State Board of Equalization in Assessing Property to Be Important in Coming Political Campaign.

BY C. E. ARNEY.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
Eighteen thousand acres of the land upon which stands the Potlatch block of timber has been sold. Thirteen years ago the Potlatch Lumber Company purchased the timber standing on this land from the State of Idaho with the privilege of clearing it of its tim-bered growth in 20 years. Last year the company made active efforts to obtain title to the land. It applied to, Governor Brady's State Land Board and the land was appraised and an agree-

the land was appraised and an agree-ment made for the sale.

Prior to the date of sale the Demo-cratic attorneys of Boise, members of the Boise Democratic Club, and the state committee as well, instituted proceedings in the State Supreme Court, which delayed the sale, but re-sulted in the court's holding that the sale was regular and within the pro-

sale was regular and within the pro-visions of the law. Early in June the State Land Board made a trip to the land in question and looked it over carefully. On their return to Boise sale was postponed from time to time until last week, when approximately three-fourths of the acreage was sold at an average price of about \$10 an acre.

about \$10 an acre.

The result of this sale was a compromise. All members of the Board were in favor of the sale except Goverwere in favor of the sale except Gover-nor Hawley, who, by his opposition, reduced the acreage disposed of. He said that if the land were his own or the holdings of a client, he would ad-vise the sale, but inasmuch as it was a state holding and the applicant was a large corporation, he would, as Gov-ernor, oppose the sale on the ground that it is bad policy for the state to sell such large tracts of land to private corporations. corporations

Board's Decision Issue.

Attention is now centered in the work of the Idaho State Board of Equalization, in session in the state capital. This Board consists of Governor James H. Hawley, chairman (formerly a lawyer); Secretary of State Gifford (formerly a farmer); State Auditor Taylor (formerly a newspaper man); State Treasurer Allen (formerly a merchant); Attorney-General Moly a merchant); Attorney-General Mc-Dougall (formerly a lawyer), and Grace M. Shepherd, State Superintend-

Grace M. Shepherd, State Superintendent of Schools (formerly a teacher).

The leading issue for years has attached to the only original assessment of property which the law permits this Board to make, that is, of railway lines, including rights of way and equipment, telephone and telegraph lines. Its other duties are to equalize taxes so that the taxpayers of the respective countries will nav as evenly spective counties will pay as evenly as possible on like classes of real and

the end of the 11th session of the Idaho Legislature, early in March, Governor Hawley started a movement to require the Assessors of the county to conform to the strict letter of the law in the Idaho constitu-tional requirement to "assess all prop-erty in the state at its full cash value." This provision the Governor insists is mandatory and he has made speeches throughout the state in an effort to get public sentiment behind him and the Assessors, that their task may be

In his effort he has met with oppo-sition. Many of the state papers have ition. Many of the state papers have opposed his plan, the chief argument against which has attached to the fact that previous Legislatures have made certain fixed levies, based on the general tendency of the Assessors to assess property at from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of its real value. These fixed levies, the Governor's opponents con-tend, would serve, under a full cash value assessment, to raise extraordinary sums for the purposes mentioned in statutes as fixed levies, and the tendency of Boards of County Commis-sioners, having in charge the expendi-ture of these funds, would be to spe d what they have for the purpose.

The Governor insists that these fixed levies need not be taken into account

LAGRANDEFAMILYOWNS **BOOK WRITTEN IN 1200**

Work of Monks of Thirteenth Century Perfectly Preserved in Illumination of Old Breviary-Latin Scholars Puzzled by Style.

and many centuries old have been to light, but because of the wonderful from the mile. Trout Creek falls 115 feet to the mile. Trout Creek falls 115 feet west at frequent intervals lately, but it from Trout Lake to its mouth, somewhat more than two miles. Where the north line of section 25, township to the manufacture of the wonderful intervals lately, but it is doubtful if there exists in this country as masterly handlers to mit the mouth of the wonderful intervals lately, but it is doubtful if there exists in this country as masterly handlers to mish out to light, but because of the wonderful illuminations on its pages. There are 50 well-preserved pages of vellum about 426 inches, and all but a few are embellished with various and heaviled.

city.

The remarkable work of ancient The remarkable work of ancient monks, who must have spent years on the breviary, is in a stage of preservation that is remarkable in many ways. Every symbol, letter and shading of inks is as plainly visible today as when it was written. That date is what has just been made clear, through the receipt of a letter from the Smithsonian Institution, by which Mr. Pears is apprised that this particular style of breviaries was issued between the years 1158 and 1216. It is written in Old Latin, which was discarded in breviaries in 1216 for the Gallacian style. The Latin, which was discarded in breviar-ies in 1316 for the Gallacian style. The Smithsonian officials declared this to be a sample of Old Latin, and though of the very clearest type and legibility. cannot be read by Latin scholars.

Abridged Form Seen.

Catholic encyclopedia are authorities for the statement that in the year 1198 breviaries were lettered and published in an abridged form after being popularized by the Order of Friars Minor or Franciscans, as they were called. The breviaries used up until that time were clumsy and contained prayers and psalms. Consequently the friars were able to spread these particular breviaries outside the Benedictine circles because of its popular size.

A GRANDE, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special) | old breviary of the Middle Ages, speciand ink and specimen of ink's lasting qualities as is seen in a small Old Latin breviary now in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peare, of this printing was invented.

Letters Show Skill.

Only a few leaves are thus especially decorated with embossing, but about 35 leaves are lettered, the body in small, mechanically-perfect letters and initial letters and important phrases, in some color at variance with the main color scheme of the body proper. Beautiful shades of blue are to be found in the trimmings to the initial letters, waving acrolls swinging out to the wide margins, and there becoming attractive and ekilifully-done decorations. The very next word, perchance, is in turn illuminated with a blending of brown or yellow or cardinal or pink.

Thus all through the book are to be seen page after page of artistic lettering that is mechanically perfect and uniform, and above all, as perfectly shaded and colored as though done by the skilled artist of today. The secrets of inks which has made it possible for the letters to remain in such perfect form for more than six centuries, the rarity of the heirloom and because of its wonderful embellishment all go to make it a valuable document from which the present possessors would not consent to part. Only a few leaves are thus especially

PATS THICKEN; BEES DIE

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A close scrutiny of a photograph of one of these pages, picked at random clearly shows the variations in marginal decorations. The letters in the body of the page are invariably of some brilliant color, while the real darking the present pastern to part.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—From part of this particular breviary is not brilliant color, while the real darking the present possessors would not consent to part.

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by the equalization board, his opinion being that the constitutional provision serves to give all latitude to the state Equalization Board, without regard to what the Legislature may have attempted to do to the contrary.

The most insistent opposition to the Governor's plan has issued from State Auditor Taylor, who has made considerable headway against the full cash value plan. It would hardly be fair to state that Auditor Taylor has led in this movement. He has rather followed the many papers of the state that have fought Governor Hawley bitterly on the question. the question.

As a lawyer, the Governor occupies a

As a lawyer, the Governor occupies a high place in Fdaho, where he has lived for nearly a half century, during which time he has practiced in all the districts of the state. Attorney-General McDougall is supposed to be with the Governor on the full cash valuation plan, while the rest of the board are considered as opposed to the innovation.

considered as opposed to the innovation.

Naturally, the proposed assessment
of the corporations occupies the center
of the stage in the minds of the public at this time. These corporations
have more representatives present than
ever before and the board has had
men out over the state for weeks
checking up the work of the County
Assessors, to get additional information as to the manner in which the assessments have been made. Chief
among these special agents has been
J. D. Robertson, of Washington County. Mr. Robertson has been County
Commissioner of his home county for
several terms, in which he has made
close study of revenues. His labors
for the State Equalization Board have
been along lines of inquiry into relafor the State Equalization Board have been along lines of inquiry into relative values of land, buildings, stocks of goods, livestock and all classes of property which differ more or less in value in different parts of the state. The result of the action of the State Equalization Board will be of much political significance, in that this is the last meeting of the board before the primary of 1912. Much attention will be paid to the revenue question in the next year's struggle for place and the next year's struggle for place and

SPEEDERS STIR LONDON

"NO COMPROMISE" CLUB WILL COMBAT JOYRIDERS.

Fatalities on Highways Move League to Sweeping Fight Against Motorists of All Classes.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (Special.) -W. & Shaw, an officer of the London Volunteers, is out on the warpath against joy ridera. He is forming a National Horse and Foot League, with the object of restricting the use of the roads to horse and foot traffic exclusively. "I am a whole hogger against automobiles," he explains, "and the motto of the league will he 'No Compromise.' By this I mean that if motorists offer to compromise with us by reducing the speed or the noise of their vehicles, our league will be bound not to consider suggestions of the kind, for the man who looks at both sides of a question never gets anywhere.

"Motorists," he went on, "are a class of people terrorizing another class. There are, of course, motorists who are gentle, but there are a large number who are simply vulgarians. My pro-Shaw, an officer of the London Volun-

who are simply vulgarians. My pro-posed league appeals to the class that is terrorized—to pedestrians, to the lovers of the road, to lovers of chil-dren and-to lovers of horses and dogs. "When formed our league would seek to collect evidence on the total of children who have been killed or maimed throughout the country; the deaf, dumb or lame children and adults who have been killed or injured; the

effect on rural life, and the effect of motors upon the nervous system of dwellers in the towns and country. "On the two last points we can say that the general effect has been serious and detrimental. As the non-motoring community is in a vast ma-jority, I am expecting great support for the league, and with the evidence we collect. I hope to influence legislation to secure the object of the league. If we cannot obtain the support of M. Ps., then we shall have to run our own candidates for Parliament."

STRANGE CURE IS FOUND Tuberculosis Enemy Is Created by

Dead Flesh Fumes. LONDON, Aug. 19. - (Special.) - A curious experiment in consumption curs is being made near Bradford, where live bait is habitually bred from horseflesh for anglers. It is said that the gases arising from the resultant maggots are deadly enemies of the tuberculosis bacilli, and so remarkable have been the results on a group of pa-tients suffering from consumption that John Burns has asked that a medi-

that John Burns has asked that a medi-cal inquiry be held.

Jerusalem Farm is the name of the small holding on which the strange business is carried on. It lies in a dip of the hills between the hamlets of Thordton and Denholme, and hither during the last few days there has been an endless procession of visitors who have heard of this extraordinary new treatment for consumption.

new treatment for consumption.

Many Yorkshire doctors have dome
to Jerusalem Farm to see the patients,
but so far, although admitting that the but so far, although admitting that the treatment shows good results, they will not pledge themselves to its ultimate success. A favorable report has been given by F. W. Richardson, the Bradford city analyst, who, at the request of Mr. Bryant, had samples taken of the gases. He reported after analysing 100 cubic feet of these fumes that they appeared to be "not merely antiseptics, but also germicides."

Mr. Bryant said a well-known Leeds man has offered to provide \$50,000 for the foundation of a sanatorium for treatment by means of the fumes if the treatment by means of the fumes if the report to the Local Government Board proves favorable.

Breeding of Disself in School Uniforms.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—(Speciful)—One of the things a traveler in the Russia always observes is the number of men of 40 years and over who are going about in student uniforms. It going about in student uniforms it is government has issued a sharp or fer that all students entered on the agisters of scholastic institutions prior laboration of a strong new laboration of the sense of the laboration of the labor

once.

Fully 5000 students at leading universities are thus wiped off the roll, and there is considerable outcry on behalf of those who have worked their way up and have only entered the higher branches of learning when well on in verse. on in years. There are undoubted injustices in cases of this kind, but the fact remains

that scores of men have remained on the lists and continued to wear the uni-forms for revolutionary or less cred-tiable reasons, and the authorities are determined to root them out. Best results are obtained from hose non-sles six to ten times the hose diameter in length and with the opening one-third of the diameter of the hose,

A Complete Showing of

Fall Models

Men's

The New Box Model Predominating

New Browns and New Grays Shown

Ben Selling Leading Clothier

House Will Vote on Cotton Bill. but Not Wait for President's Veto.

MEMBERS START FOR HOME

Senate Adopts Resolution for Adjournment Tuesday, but Lower Branch May Advance Date. Night Session Held.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19,-The extra-ordinary session of Congress will adourn either Monday night or Tuesday fternoon. Both houses have cleared afternoon. Both houses have cleared their dockets, save for the passage of the cotton tariff revision bill Monday, an act to be performed by the Democrats in the face of the announced in the face of the sure veto. ention of not waiting for the sure veto of the President. The exodus of mem-bers has begun, although many are held in leash by the party whips to meet possible emergencies in the clos-

The Penrose resolution for adjournment at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was adopted by the Senate today. It was immediately rushed to the House, but the lower branch held up action pending the closing up of its cotton bill proceedings.

The House in committee of the whole passed the bill providing for the erection of a new building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. For three years there has been appropriated \$2,150,000 for this purpose.

Representative Ferris, of Oklahoma, called up a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw from the treasury of the United States the funds of the Klowa, Comanche and the Apache Indians—more than \$1,000,000—and deposit them in the banks of Oklahoma.

opposition to the bill was strong, and on the point of no quorum the House adjourned.

Salem Electric Service Improved. SALEM, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-In addition to the improvements made in this city this year by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, others are contemplated, F. W. Hild, general manager; W. T. Buchanan, publicity agent; A. C. MéMiken, sales manager and John F. Day, special solicitor, will visit here Monday to inspect conditions. Among the things that will be welcomed this year will be six new addition to the improvements made in

Fair time. The road to the State Fair has been rebuilt. Visiting officials will probably consider the question of in-stalling a system of cluster lights for

citor, will visit here Monday to inspect conditions. Among the things that will bacco is cheap, and cigarettes is the fabe welcomed this year will be six new vorite way of using it.

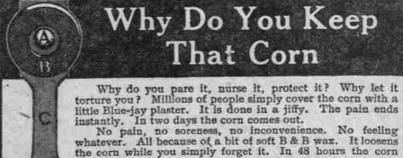


The new American is just receiving the final touches. It is the fin-brightest, best arranged apartment residence in the city. Complete September 1st.

Three, four and five-room apartments, all outside, daylight rooms.

Prices \$15, \$40, \$45 and some very choice corner apartments on top
floors at \$55 and \$60 per month. Convenient to cars, Twenty-first and
Johnson streets—walking distance—private telephone in every apartment, steam heat, hot water, convenient laundry facilities, vacuum

cleaners, etc. For particulars phone Main 3833 A 2676. American Realty Company, 724-26 Board of Trade Building



These results are unfailing. They are guaranteed. Five million corns annually are removed in this way. Go get a package—stop that pain. It's folly to have corns. A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.

B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.

C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.

D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters 15c and 25c per package All Druggists Sell and Guarantee Them.

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.