LIBRARY CONFERENCE CLOSES: VISITORS GO FOR TRIP ON HIGHWAY

Seattle Chosen as Next Meeting Place With Victoria as 1919 Convention City.

TACOMA MAN PRESIDENT

Instructive Addresses Reard From Delegates-Miss Isom Arranges for Entertaining Visitors.

Choosing John B. Kaiser, librarian of the public library at Tacoma, as president of the Pacific Northwest Library association, the eighth annual conference of librarians ended at Centrai library Tuesday evening. Many delegates, however, remained for a trip over the Columbia river highway

lected as first vice president; Miss Helen G. Stewart of Victoria, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Her rington of Portland, secretary, and Charles H. Compton of Seattle, treas-

Officers Experienced Workers

Mr. Kaiser, who succeeds Miss Cor-nelia Marvin, is regarded as particu-larly qualified for the position as head of the libraries in the northwest, em-bracing Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alaska and Oregon His definition of a librarian's work was that of handling information as a commodity, and putting published experience at the disposal of the peo-

Miss Helen G. Stewart, the second vice president, is librarian at the public library at Victoria, B. C. She gave some of her interesting experiences at the University club dinner Tuesday evening on the subject of "Some Ex-periences in French Army Work." The new treasurer, Charles H. Compton, is reference librarian at the Scattle public library and was formerly an active

Seattle Mext Meeting Place. Seattle was selected as the place of meeting next year and Vancouver, B. C., for 1919, the dates being selected so far in advance in order that mem bers could properly arrange their va-cations, as these conventions are so considered, each one paying his own expenses.

There are less than a dozen library schools for training librarians in the States, regular training now bemuch a preface to securing a poition as graduation from school is to entrance to the teaching profession Portland has a training class, the Uni- Camp Lewis today. They included versity of Washington has one of the 93 men from Seattle and 93 others library schools, California has two and from all over the state. Ninety-two the others are in the east. At the aft- are due to arrive from more distant n, William L. Brewster, parts Friday, and the Tacoma contintrustee of the Library association of gent Saturday. Twenty-five hundred Portland, discussed "A Model Library from all parts of the western depart-Law," reading a bill submitted to the ment will be here by the first of next last legislature on the subject, but week.

"Financing the Public Library" was panies, after which will come rigid andled by Judson T. Jennings of the physical examinations, and some men handled by Judson T. Jennings of the Seattle public library, who told of the various ways in which money was raised for libraries, which included everything from liquor licenses, dog licenses and "pink teas," down to gifts cars will be given drafted men who have had sufficient military experifrom the philanthropic. He also ursed the librarians not to cling to dry, sterectyped style in making out reports

ectyped style in making out reports submitted to newspapers, or to make them too long if they were ambitious to see them in print.

The closing session was given up to "A Talk About Books," by Richard W. Montague, trustee of the Library association of Portland; "Notes on the Historical Lieuture of the Pacific Northwest," by Charles W. Smith, associated libraries University of West. sociate librarian, University of Wash-ington; "Librarians and Inspiration," Mrs. Ida Kidder, librarian Oregon Agri-cultural college; "Inspiration in War

STAND BEHIND

workers of America prostftute the la-

subject Russia to a worse despotism

the victory of autocracy, by letting the declaration of independence be

supplanted by the kaiser's fiat, "Militarism will not be checked by

Call for Loyalty Issued

"Peace will not be secure to the world through the subjection of the

"We shall be as loyal to the strug-

gie for freedom and democracy at home as to the struggle for freedom and democracy in international rela-

sincere friends of democracy and in-

ternationalism we call for loyal sup-

sight against the foes of democracy

DRAFT ARMY IS

(Continued From Page One)

military to face a charge of deser

First Men Reach Camp Lewis

required to organize skeleton con

have had sufficient military experi-

ence, as soon as possible after their

Major General H. A. Greene, in a general order, announced the men who will make up his personal and admin-

Ohloans Reach Camp Sherman

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Sept.

first drafted men arrived at

OFF FOR CAMPS

FIRST GROUP OF

free and democratic nations.

LABOR TO TAKE

Migs Mary Frances Isom had charge of all arrangements for the entertain-ment of visitors, up to the moment of their starting for the Columbia high-way trip in three big touring cars this norning, when she returned to her eak to help in the rush season of the ibrary, the first week of school.

Des Moines Men Are First Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept, 5.—(U. P.)—The first of the thirteenth district's conscripted youth arrived at the cantonment here early today. The first arrivals were Des Moines youths, 14 of them, the city's quota of the first increment. UNITED STATES

Camp commanders said they expect-ed 100 or more would be here by late afternoon with about as many more coming in during the night from Illi-nois, Minnesota and the Dakotas. that this propaganda—which, be it re-membered, brings joy and comfort to German autocracy—has the support of the labor movement of America. Not even at the behest of the so-called People's council will the organized

Maine Quota in Camp Early Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Sept. 5. -(U. P.)—Fifty men from Maine were the first to arrive here to begin trainbor movement to serve the brutal pow-er responsible for the infamous rape of Belgium—the power that would ing for the new national army. The reached camp early today.

Major General Harry F. Hodges is commandant of the camp. Everything is in readiness to begin training at

"Democracy will not be served by Camp Grant Gets 24 Rockford, Ili., Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—
The first of the selected men actually arrived at Camp Grant at 10 a, m. today. They were from Ogle, Whiteside and Lee counties and numbered 24. surrender to the power which has organized all the resources of civiliza-tion to the end of imposing its brutal iron rule on the world.

Farewell Program Announced San Francisco, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)— Escorted by an automobile parade San Francisco's first draft quota will pass down Market street at 7 o'clock to night to entrain for the American of defense completed final arrange pents today for the city's farewell to its first drafted men. Practically "To the men and women of the American labor movement and to all every district will entertain its quota at dinner previous to departure,

port to America and her allies in this Oregon Man Is Lio, 1 great struggle. Let us make our be-loved republic strong and victorious Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—Arthur Warren Goff was for the sake of humanity and thus first drafted man to register insure for our children and their chil-He arrived this morning from dren the priceless heritage of liberty and democracy. Let us at the same Hoff, Jefferson county, Oregon, was assigned to barracks No. 1.

Theatre Plans Show within our own borders, resolving never to rest until the goal of democracy, industrial, political and inter-national, has been attained." To Aid Baby Home

Admission; Society Women Will Act as Hostesses.

Motion picture shows, the proceeds of which are to go to the Baby home, will be given each Saturday morning beginning September 15 in the Hippodrome theatre.

Admission will be gained by de positing a potato, an onion or an ap-ole. For those who cannot pay this price, one cent will be charged, The management of the Hippodrom has donated the use of the theatre and it is expected that musical organizations of the city will supply the music and society women will act as host esses. Arrangements have been made to obtain films of educational and amusement value.

Militia Supreme in . Its is estimated two days will be Riot Cases, Ruling

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—(I, N. S.)—Ruling that no court has power to release on habeas corpus writs or grant bail to persons arrested in rioting by militiamen, Judge E. S. Smith in the Sangamon county circuit court today invested Governor Frank O. Lowden with supreme authority, likened by many here to autocracy. The judge holds that the men arrested in Springwill make up his personal and administrative staffs and assigned the regimental and brigade officers of the Ninety-first division of the national army. Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Breeze, who came to the camp recently from Washington, D. C. will be chief of staff. field's streetcar riots by national guardsmen and held without specific charges can only be released through the state military authorities. An appeal from the circuit court to the supreme court will be made.

Under Judge Smith's decision Governor Lowden is held to have absolute power in such an exigency as that in Chicago. in Chicago.

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your style.

your price

Literature," Ethel Sawyer, director of training class, Portland library. The session ended with a general discussion of books. The first contingent—325 men—arrived here today. Before the end of the week the entire 5 per cent of Ohio's quota, 1929 men, will be here. First arrivals found the great cantoment of their starting for the Columbia highway trip in three big touring ears this Dies at Ashland

Ashland, Or., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Abble E. Stacy, 70 years old, died at her home here Wednesday, August 29, after a short illness following a gradual decline since her husband died two years ago this month, Her husband was Alphonso L. Stacy, a Civil war veteran and member of the G. A. R. She was a member of the local W. R. C. Mrs. Stacy was born in Massachu-

Mrs. Stacy was born in Massachu-setts in 1847. In 1871 she married Mr. Stacy and in 1887 they moved west. They came to Ashland in 1913. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps. Rev. Mr. Carnahan of the Presbyterian church officiated and interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. Stacy is survived by a daugh ter, Mrs. Minnie A. Embress, and grand daughter, Miss Maye Glover, both of Ashland. A son lives in Mas-

WOMEN SOLDIERS ON FRONT AT RIGA CHECK ADVANCE OF GERMANS

Russia Views Evacuation of Riga Optimistically: Move Planned.

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—How he "Battalion of Death" (Russia's fighting women soldiers) threw back German assaults over a front of a fifth of a mile out of Riga and inspired their comrades, to hold firm against further advances, was told in front dispatches received today. The "Battalion of Death" made

eroic stand at a critical moment in the battle, when pursuing German forces had advanced to the point where they seriously menaced enemy assault and then drove the Germans back.

"Exceptional valor" was credited to Russian units today in semi-official dispatches. At several points their bayonets stood firm and hacked assaulting waves to pieces.

oday were directed toward the possibility of extricating Russian troops in the trap northwest of Riga, into which they were forced by the evacuation of that city and the subsequent rapid German pursuit.
"Our lines will be considerably

shortened by the evacuation," said a semi-official front dispatch today, expressing optimism over the situation, and there is no danger of the army's encirclement. We are retiring in per-fect order, in conformity with a prearranged plan."

Petrograd Is Shocked

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—Fall of Riga, made officially known today. shocked the Russian capital. Despite the recent prohibition against crowds on the streets, great masses of people sembled on downtown corners discuss the blow to Russia's prestige. The crowds also learned from ofof a further royalist plot and the consequent arrest of the Grand Dukes Dmitri Pavlovitch and Michael Alexandrovitch, with the latter's wife. All were said to have been concerned in the conspiracy recently unearthed at Mos-cow for kidnaping of the entire provisional cabinet,

"Having crossed the River Aa we are continuing to retire northeasterly to Zegewold, Lemburg and Detzhu-brad," today's official statement an-

Russians Resist at Aa River Copenhagen, Sept. 5.—Driven from their positions on a 20-mile front in the Riga-Dvina (Dvina river) sector, the Russians at some points have fallen back more than 10 miles towards

tallen cack more than 10 miles towards the northeast, according to claims made in Berlin today.

Duenemunde has been occupied by the Germans. The Russians are now fighting to prevent the Germans from crossing the Aa river, northeast of Riga. Fortified villages and heights Riga. Fortified villages and heights along the Dvina river south of Riga, for a distance of 18 miles, have been given up by the Russians, it is declared in Berlin dispatches.

(Duenamunde lies about four miles north of Riga on the right bank of the Duena-Dvina river—at its confluence with the Gulf of Riga. The As river lies about sight miles east of Duena-

lies about eight miles east of Duena-

munde).
In the Lake Jaegel region, eight miles northeast of Riga, German warships are operating with the German land forces. Desperate fighting has taken place in this marshy district during the past 36 hours.

Late dispatches from Berlin said that some of Riga had been destroyed by fire and that the conflagration was still raging.

In addition to 150 guns captured by the Germans they secured large quan-titles of food which the Russians did not have time to carry off or destroy.

Reckless Driving Cost Barnett \$110

It cost John G. Barnett of Wasco \$110 for speeding and operating an automobile recklessly Monday afternoon when he ran into Motorcycle Patrolman Frank Ervin as the latter atepped from a streetcar at the corner of Third and Mill streets.

Ervin was hurled 15 feet, the accident inflicting bruises and ripping his suit to pieces. Ervin's first words when he regained his feet were "You're under arrest." Barnett was placed under \$200 ball to appear in municipal court Tuesday morning, when he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 by Judge Rossman. He settled with Ervin for \$100 to pay for his clothes and doctor's bill.

Unconscious Man **Used Slow Poison**

On a report that a man had attempted suicide by drinking poison from a bottle, Detective John Goitz made a quick trip to the Martin hotel, 52% North Second street, Tuesday evening, and found James Reagan lying on the floor in a semi-conscious condition. The police ambulance removed Reagan to the emergency hospital.

"What did he drink, Doc, poison?" asked the detective.

"Tes," replied the interne, "slow polson—ethyl alcohol."

Reagan was held on a charge of

AS COUNTY HIGHWAY

South Portland Citizens Want Scenic Road Retained as Part of City Park System.

VARIOUS SPEAKERS HEARD

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Hol-man Speak in Payor of Opening Road to Commercial Traffic.

against opening Terwilliger boulevard to commercial traffic at a mass meeting in Shattuck school Tuesday night, after listening to arguments in favor of the plan by Mayor George L. Baker and County Commissioner Rufus Benedict, secretary of the South Bort-c. Holman's reasons for the change as repeated by J. B. Laber.

explained, however, that she was speaking from the standpoint of Port-land's best interests. To open the scenic way to commercial traffic would result in dangerous congestion. she continued, and also the practical abandonment of the Slavin road. Slavin Road of Easy Grade

"The farmers found the easiest grade into Portland and that is by way of the Slavin road," said Mrs. Frizelle. "It is a road of excellent grades and it is in good condition, As a commercial road it is much superior to Terwilliger boulevard. Let the farmers bring their flocks and herds and produce into Portland over Slavin road and keep the Terwilliger road as part of the park system as free from heavy travel as any other park road." Mayor Baker said that his desire in supporting the plan to turn the boulevard over to the county is to secure p

Always Ready—

to the fact that a large portion of the boulevard is now in bad repair.

South Portland Objects

Mr. Laber said that Mr. Holman, as chairman of the county commission, believes Terwilliger boulevard will

nnect advantageously with the Bea-rton-Bertha road system and furnish desirable route to the proposed coun-hospital and medical school on

Marquam hill.

It was said that if Terwilliger boulevard is turned over to the county its
improvement in expectation of heavy
travel will necessitate widening at the
point where the South Portland playground is to be created, and the South
Portlanders declared they had campaigned too long and too strenuously
for the campaign to view such an
eventuality with equanimity.

Association Elects Officers

George B. Thomas, B. C. Jones and
H. P. Ross were among those who
expressed views hostile to the planE. T. Mische, former park superintendent, declared Terwilliger bouleyard
should be retained exclusively as a
part of the park system. Mrs. J. F.
Kelly opposed the plan and extolled
the character of the late A. R. Draper,
who at the time of his death was prin-

land park system, declared Mrs. E. Muzzey's History Is explained, however, the station, who Still Being Taught

No action has been taken by Super-ntendent of City Schools Alderman to arrange a supplementary course of study for American history classes, as advised by the school board, and Mus-sey's history text book will be taught in the schools this year unless, the board presses the matter.

Some time ago the board instructed Superintendent Alderman to have principals and teachers prepare a lec-ture and study course which would make the use of Muzsey's history a side issue in class work. Under the terms of the contract with the pub-lishing company the book cannot be eplaced with another.

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Council of Chicago Flails "Yellow Bill'

Layor Thompson Is Scathingly Con demned and Governor Lowden Highly Praised for Recent Activities.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- (L. N. S.) -- Praise or Governor Lowden for stopping the was voted Tuesday by the city council, sitting as a committee of the whole The vote to adopt the resolution of praise stood 42 to 6. Debates at the meeting were bitter and the mayor Jensen and Goodin entered a was scathingly condemned by some stall where the buil was tied. Following the city council session.

there was a meeting of the federal Goodin to the wall. The rope hold grand jury. Federal Judge Evans' the bull broke, and in a moment instructions to the jury were in substance to "indict the traitors." He

The people look to you to return indictments against persons who are traitorous to the government or who striking the buil a heavy blow on are untrue or false to their country. head, stunning him and Goodin to the government must act through its grand jury. Of course there must be was never before known to competent evidence before an indict-

ment can be returned. We you to act fearlessly and co-

Dairyman Bunted By Guernsey Bull

Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 5. — We Goodin, a prominent dairyman livin near Cornelius, is suffering from couple of fractured ribs, the result o having been knocked down and manie by a Guernsey bull. Mr. Good sold the animal some time ago Chris Jensen, of Thatcher, Goodin went to the animal's h The bull lunged forward, plnn Goodin to the wall. The rope holds was viciously bunting him. Will Hare, who was nearby, se the danger of Mr. Goodin, seized



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