

eserve those principles are President Harding. duties imposed upon us as Ameri-

"No party is greater than the that this would be done, destined to better the welfare of ing her condition. At President for several weeks. the great body of the electorate. Harding's newspaper office bullethe great body of the electorate. Harding's double out regarding just so long is it justified in its existence. The Republican party is actuated by such principles and dispatches, some of them direct from the White House arrived. All day and up to late tonight

Times Breed Unrest "We are caught in the surging crowds stood about the bulletin following a great conflict. board.

There is, and has been, more or unrest. Shifting scenes, changing conditions, new thoughts new ideals, all ted toward creat-ing dissatisfaction in the mids of changing conditions, new thoughts the people. We cannot blind ourelves to these facts. They are fore us. It is our duty to meet the facts and so shape the destin-

of our party. "No one can be unmindful of the sacrifices entailed upon our ople by the great war. Every family felt the sting of it, and there are thousands of vacant hairs to attest to the grief which followed in its wake.

Taxation Touched Upon

conomic conditions suffered changes. The people reonded liberally to every finandal demand made upon them. have been entombed since August Federal taxes rose by leaps and 27, was ordered by Governor Willbounds. Living costs mounted iam D. Stephens, it was announced skyward. Each individual pocket. tonight. Clarence E. Jarvis, membook was open at all times to ber of the state board of control, meet new demands. For a time, will conduct the investigation. unprecedented prosperity made these dmands seem easy to the Amador county in which the Argomany. But diminution of costs naut mine is situated and is said I faild to keep pace with the wane to be familiar with mine condiprosperity. The householder tions. He will arrive here tomormay have experinced a reduction in income but the housewife found row.

no consequent reduction in the cost of the table or the price of ommodifies. Slowly that cost where efforts are being made to reduction is making itself felt. "Governmental expenses differ in no way from that of the priwate individual. Bread costs mon-, whether paid for from the private pocket book or by the state warrant. The housheolder and the housewife have been compelled to pinch the pennies to meet the conditions. Let me assure you that the state government has n doing the same thing.

Institutional Costs Heavy "It is true institutional costs

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WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

level.

rock.

Are the prune owners getting all the help they need? Only Prineville, garage and contents, one new application comes in for today. The Statesman want- \$35,000; Stayton, hotel and busiad service is free, in the interest of getting help for all the ness buildings, \$40,000. growers to harvest their crop. Phone or write in or bring THE WEATHER

your needs for help-and please tell us when you're supplied. H. M. Birdsell, phone 13F2, Rosedale, wants one man to

spread prunes, and one to drive team and help in the orchard, Sunday, fair and warmer,

preparations to have the forma contract signed by both sides at Tomorrow in the church of the Scranton Monday. can ettizens for the promotion of city prayers will be said for Mrs. When the men return to work the welfare of our state and na- Harding's recovery. All the min- the suspension will have lasted isters in Marion today indicates 163 days, one day less than the

great strike of 1902, which conwelfare of the people. As long All day today newspaper offic- tinued from May 12 to October 22 dumped out without inspection. as a party and its candidates are es were beseiged by thousands of inclusive. It is expected that full actuated by principles and policies inquiries for information concern- production will not be obtained

Posses

BY EXECUTIVE

Governor Stephens Asks In-

vestigation of Argonaut

Mine Disaster

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 9 .- (By

Associated Press.)-An investiga-

tion of conditions in the Argonaut

mine disaster, where 47 miners

Jarvis was formerly assessor of

When the 1 o'clock shift came

out of the Kennedy mine today

mine, it was stated that nine feet

had been made on the 3600-foot

ASSAILAN

the ballot box, and were simply District Attorney Stanley Myers announced at 3 o'clock that he would accompany the court in an immediate examination of the Methodist ministers could stay

ballots recovered to determine if they were authentic. In case they are the original

ballots, the grand jury investiga- or more, if pastor and parishiontion promised by Myers will undoubtedly be dropped or turned in a different direction.

All were strung properly and Unable to Locate sealed, and though the wax had broken away from the paper, it Fiend Who Attacked Famstill clung to the knot in the ily Near Olympia string. Counted, they checked closely with the results recorded on the official tally sheets.

Counthouse attaches think that

to election boards instead of in

Probe May be Dropped

office in the canvas bag provided district superintendents of the

four districts.

Changes Will Be Few

It is informally understood that

there will be little change, little,

at least, compared with the

changes of 40 years ago, when

only three years at the longest on

one charge. Now their stay may

be for an indefinite period of

years, some of them for ten years

ers agree. They used to be call-

It is understood no changes

will be made in the pastorate of

Expenses Pro-rated

aged \$5.90 each for every minis-

terial delegate to th eMethodist

conference now meeting in Salem

Instead of leaving the long dis-

tance ministers to pay their ex-

have to put up more than their

miles to attend this session.

interesting

bers, not yet received into full

The Sunday schools have

ple, has 3978 members, a gain of

An

membership.

Traveling expenses have aver-

ed "itinerant ministers."

Salem churches.

The apparent loss of the ballots OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 9. -Hope of capturing an unknown was announced a few days ago man who attacked the family of in connection with recount pro-Mrs. Kate O'Hare eight miles cedeings brought by John B. Cofwest of here Thursday night and fey, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for state This year the average was found clubbed seven persons into unconsciousness in the vicinity of representative.

the home where the crime was committed faded tonight after District Attorney Must more than 200 men had combed Be Consulted in Case hands, and buy their railroad

The only clue of importance. I. H. Van Winkle, attorney gen. was a report that a cabin a mile and a half away had been entered eral, has advised the district atyesterday and food taken in the torney for Wallows county that of the ministers have traveled 500

owner's absence. the county court may not law-The assailant's victims are fully employ an attorney to desaid to be improving and Coroner fend a suit against the county Kenneth L. Partlow stated tonight except with the consent of the report was made public at the he believed recovery of all is cer- district attorney. The latter in Saturday business session. This tain. The search was to be con- that event, makes the appoint- shows that the original confertinued through the night. ment.

L. S. May, fingerprint expert, was here working today in the hope of finding an inkling of the Army Airplane Patrol

the surrounding hills.

man's identity. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 9 .- The drive through to the Argonaut State's Fire Losses Are army airplane patrol of the Ore-

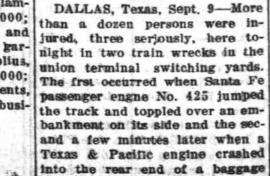
Totaled by Mr. Barber

level and 12 feet on the 3900-foot August aggregated \$355,908 out-This leaves 212 feet of muck to side of Portland, according to the be cleared out of the 3660-foot monthly report of A. C. Baber. level, plus 75 feet of rock. On the state fire marshal; Losses of 3900-foot level there still remains \$10,000 or more were: Bend, 71 feet of muck, plus 142 feet of concrete pipe plant, \$22,000;

Cloverdale, hotel, \$15.000; Coos Dr. Stanojevick, consul for the Serbs, Croats an dSlavonians, ar- 000; Cornucopia, Last Chance have been larger than before the is here to make investigation of mine and buildings, \$25,000; Eugene, sawmill, \$35,000; Klamath working conditions of his country-Falls, box factory, \$15,000; Klam-

ath county, sawmill, \$20,000; Marshfield, dwelling, barn and

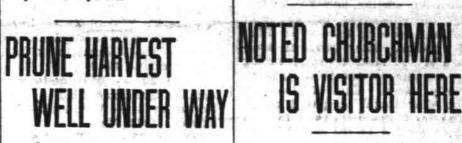
age and cars, \$10,000; Metolius, store and postoffice, \$12,000;



I car,

were serving 145 charges. All of tary for 40 years. these places are to be filled by they were likely brought to the the bishop and his cabinet, the

blast.



Yield in Polk County Comes Portland Convention; Is on Sooner Than Expected By Many Growers

A distinguished ecclesiastical visitor came to Salem Saturday DALLAS, Or., Sept. 9-(Specia) to The Statesman !-- Prune pick- as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. ing has started in a number of the C. Kafoury. He is the Rt. Rev. big prune orchards adjacent to Aftimios, head of the Syrian Greek Dallas and by the first of next Orthodox mission church in all bulletin was issued earlier in the week the harvest will be in full North America and Cuba, with evening. his headquarters in Brooklyn and

The prunes have ripened durhis field one-fifth the surface of ing the past week at a rapid rate the earth.

and the growers who at first He came to the coast to attend penses alone, the conference prothought that it would be about the great Eposcopal church genrates all its traveling bills and September 15 before they would eral convention. The Syrian the white house, and said Dr. everybody pays in an equal sum. begin the harvest of their crop Greek church, which is the state have been compelled to begin church of Russia, claims to be the to be \$5.90 each. The nearbys about 10 days earlier. oldest of all Christian organiza-

actual expenses; the far-aways on there is a scarcity of help in church in Jerusalem, and its real recovery of Mrs. Harding. collect with profound graditude the prune orchards and every center is the temple in the Holy the donations of the near-atavailable man, woman and child City, built over where the tomb of the bedside. He had been greatly in the city and community will be The Master of all churches is be cheered, it was declared by the tickets and say "ta-ta" as they required to get the big crop into lieved to lie. This edifice they visit to the White House during settle back in the cushions for the dryers. their sometimes long rides. Some The prune crop is bigger this worship in.

year than it has been for several The church is so closely akin years past and the fruit is of exto the Episcopal church in form, **Membership** Figures Given cellent quality, due, the growers statistical

think, to the hot dry summer that the Syrian bishop felt at weather and the rains of several home in coming to the Episcopal weeks ago. conference in Portland, in the in-The prices paid this year for terest of even closer unity. the crops average from 5 cents to

ence, before receiving The Dalles district at this week's session. had 10 1-4 cents a pound and are a ly his formal ecclesiastical robes Bishop Aftimios wears constant-22,869 members, a gain of 1043 fair price for the fruit considering a striking, oriental garb that for the year. The Dalles district the heavy crop. While a big ma- would attract attention anywhere. Will End September 20 brought in a membership of 2920, jority of growers have not yet He came to Salem as a guest of sold they are expecting to receive the Kafourys, especially to see a grand total of 25.789 members in the whole conference. There at least 10 cents a pound for little more of the far west than are also 1136 preparatory mem- the fruit.

he had ever visited. They took Several new dryers have been him out through the prune orbuilt during the past summer and chards, for a long, delightful drive, which he said was like nothing that he had ever before known. He has been in America for 17 years, and speaks English,

Planned for eNar Date

Dr. Edwards Elevated

Dr. C. A. Edwards, for the past Angel clubs to take place Septem- publican nomination to succeed

ber 14.

Temperature 102.2; respira tion 36; pulse 112. Excretion by kidneys somewhat increased. Lar boratory findings indicate less auto-intoxication. Pain in abdomes diminished. Patient has been able to take and retain some nourish-

ment. Condition still critical. "Dr. G. T. Harding, Jr., President Harding's brother, joined the medical council Saturday morning," the statement continued. Bishop Aftimios Attends "Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been to confer on surgical aspects of the case, will arrive in Washing-

Guest at Kafoury Home ton at 9 a. m. Sunday. (Signed) "C. E. Sawyer, M. D."

No Change Later. The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock tonight was said by Secretary Christian to be about the same as when the official

The most encouraging thing, he declared, "is that Mrs. Harding is lo worse."

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board was a late caller at George T. Harding, Jr., the president's brother, and one of the consulting physicians, had told him Owing to the hop harvest still tions. It now controls the head he was "not without hope" for the

> President Harding was still at yielded for other Christians to the day of former President and Mrs. Wilson. They had been "most gracious" and the president was deeply appreciative of their in teachings and in its history words, it was added.

President Encouraged.

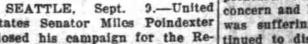
Among the late callers tonight at the executive mansion were Senator and Mrs. New, of Indiana. Secretary Weeks, who was among the late visitors, conferred with the president for 20 minutes and on leaving said he had found Mr. Harding much heartened by the trend of the patient's condition since the issuance of the night bulletin. The secretary said those at Mrs. Harding's bedside thought she had shown decided improvement in the interval.

After last night's tense hours with Mrs. Harding admittedly in a "critical condition," a spirit of hope even tinged with some optimism had pervaded the White House during the day.

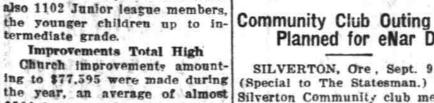
Patient is Plucky.

It was apparent that this was Argentine federation four won due to the plucky fight the paaroused the admiration of the \$500 for every charge in the con- the club rooms Friday night, but dowbrook, crack American team group of physicians and attendference. Old deots that have har- due to lack of advertising very 14 to 7, in the final round of the ants ever since the recurring malassed and mortified the various few members were present. Four tournament at the Rumson Coun- ady, this time with complications

due to a cold, became serious several days ago. Even today when a sudden rise in her temperature caused some momentary concern and Mrs. Harding plainly



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churches have been paid in the delegates from Mount Angel were try club. sum of \$31,579. The Centenary present. A big luncheon was collections have reached \$65,950 planned for the members to take for the year; the total benevolences, apart from all local ex- Plans were begun for a joint penses, have been \$\$8,239.

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these, with the addition of the membership of 31,011. a gain of Dallas cannery and the Falls City 2586 during the current year. cannery will be run to capacity to The Epworth league of young peo- take care of the prune crop.

543 during the year. There are

Greek and Syrian. FEDERATION WINS

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 9 .- The SILVERTON, Ore, Sept. 9. -ng to \$77,595 were made during (Special to The Statesman.) The the open polo championship of tient is making and which has the year, an average of almost Silverton Community club met in America today by defeating Mea-

POINDEXTER CLOSES place Tuesday at "The Cozy."

meeting or outing of the Salem, States Senator Miles Poindexter was suffering acutely, she con-Silverton, Woodburn and Mt closed his campaign for the Re- tinued to display her usual forhimself at a meeting here tonight.

be taken to Crissey field, San trol.

More Than Dozen Hurt in Two Train Wrecks

contents, \$20,000; Medford, gar-

Francisco. Five officers and 26 men are located here on the pa-

in July, will end on September Fire losses in Oregon during 20, according to announcement at

headquarters here. The eight

gon forests, carried on since early

planes and other equipment will