

mory to hear the nominee. **Applause Sweeps Hall**

As he arose to begin his speech expanding his labor views, a wild burst of applause swept through the hall. The cheering continued for several minutes and when the candidate could make himself heard he thanked the people of Newark for the kindly reception that had been accorded him in this vicinity. Then he plunged forthwith into his speech.

The position of the democrats on tariff and immigration, he told them, might constitute a barrier to the onward sweep of the progress he said had been made during the last seven and a half years.

Federal Aid Backed Although, he said, labor through

to vote, he is not exercising his right as a citizen, and has no business complaining afterward if the government is not to his liking. I was registered before offering a flat premium of \$170; questions. In addition, he was a the last election, but I have and Jerry Bernard was awarded close friend of Herbert Hoover moved, so now I'll have to regthe contract for construction of while the candidate was a resident ister again." the Cross street bridge on a low of Salem. bid of \$5,210. The ordinance seeking to fix ily to get the republican precinct MRS. LILA ANTRICAN, deputy in the county clerk's office where voters register, said: "I think everyone should vote regularly, beginning at the first el-(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

FARMER HIS PLEDGE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17 .-

"Our party had pledged itself,"

MELVIN JOHNSON, real es-

plant.

tate dealer, said: "I think every

American citizen ought to vote.

and above all to vote the way he

or she believes and thinks. Of

course I believe all should be in-

formed on the subject upon

which the vote is to be. I am

especially proud of my voting

privilege and I think every

C. G. MARSTON, paper mill

employe who lives at 1281

Market street, said: "If any man

does not vote when he is entitled

American citizen should be."



horst of the sewer committee that All voters who are interested after high water comes the odor in the issues of the coming presiwill not be noticed, and then, he dential election, and especially is confident, the state board of the women voters, are invited to control will be convinced that ex- attend the republican rally which tending the end of the sewer line will be held tonight a 8 o'clock in into deeper water will remove all the court house, officers of the objection. The state officials are Marion county republican central not disposed to be unreasonable, committee announced Monday.

he declared, and will take any The speaker will be Frank necessary action when convinced Davey, for many years a resident of its precticability. of Salem but now connected with A. D. Leach company, of Port- he state market agent's Portland land, was the successful bidder on office. He is an interesting speak-\$100,000 worth of sewer bonds, er and well informed on political

The meeting was called primar-

ago was thrown into the field to

preserve the unity of the nation,

today was a scene of political

cross-currents incident to the se-

lection of a commander in chief to

mento, Col., to date there are four

There is Samuel P. Town, Phil-

aspiring to head the G. A. R., for

the coming year. Running against

him at this hour, when registra-

candidates to succeed him.

17.-(AP) - After 80 years, Congregationalists who gather here this week from eastern, middle west and Pacific coast states, will hold a ceremonial

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. on the same spot on Council Crest where a similar body of the same denomination conferred the name upon Portland's famous viewpoint. George H. Himes, who

sponsored the historic climb to the top of this prominence, will preside as toastmaster. Several hundred delegates will attend the Pacific Slope meeting. Sessions start to-

With Enthusiasm at

Monday Luncheon

bers.

ry E. Morris.

no other way.

whose cards they hold

Five Survivors Picked Up On By MAJOR J. R. McKAY U. S. Trade Commissioner in Life Raft After Manasoo Goes Down SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 17.-(AP) .- Before the tropical

hurricane struck Porto Rico four OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 17. days ago, the economic situation -(AP)-Sixteen men were bewas bad. The island now presents lieved to have lost their lives a picture of physical and econowhen the passenger and cargo mic ruin and badly shaken morale steamer Manasoo foundered in a as a result of the 12-hour storm heavy sea off Griffith's Island Sat- of an intensity and duration unurday night. Word of the sinking parelleled here in modern times. was brought tonight by the steam-The insular and municipal gover Manitoba, which picked up five ernment were in debt up to or be-

survivors from a life raft. yond their legal limits and ability to pay readily. Sugar, tobacco The Manasoo carried a crew of 17 and was said to have had four and coffee farmers were in like or dead, 140 injured, an undeter, passengers. Captain John McKay, worse conditions and San Juan mined number rendered homeless first officer Osborn Long, purser importers were loaded with the and extensive property damage paper of retailers in the interior. Arthur Middlebro, Roy Fox, an West Less Damaged oiler, and B. Wallace of Oil Springs, Ont., a passenger, were The storm is known to have

marched 300 miles a day steadily on over the Leeward and Virgin islands, smashed down on three guarters of Porto Rico with full strength, menaced the north of the Domonican Republican, re-

duced the Bahamas to complete silence for four days and trod on toward Florida. Striking the southeast coast of

that state Sunday with undiminished fury it hurtled inland, leaving a wreck behind from which news of dead and injured and of damage trickled slowly.

33 Known Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17. -(AP)-A known toll of 33

hurricane that buffeted the lower

Florida east coast late yesterday

and then blasted its way inland,

available reports showed late to-

his officers stating that 24 were

killed in the lake region caused

Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., commanding

the 116th field artillery of Tampa

to order out two companies of na-

tional guardsmen for service in

that area under his personal di-

Few details were contained in

the report, but it was he said that

most of those who died lived

along the banks of the lake and

that he had seen many bodies re-

The mayor of Okeechobee City

sent out an urgent appeal for food

and medical supplies. At the

same time, hurriedly mobilized re-

lief agencies sped succor to the af-

fected sectors and organized relief

Casualties Add Up

Guardsmen On Duty

-Receipt of reports that 24 per-

sons were killed in the hurricane

which swept the Lake Okeechobee

region last night was announced

tonight by Colonel S. L. Lowry,

Jr., commanding the 16th field ar-

Her Automobile

-Mrs. George Bates, 52, was kill-

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moved from wrecked buildings.

An official report from one of

collective bargaining may improve working conditions and wages. government aid is necessary if the country's works are to be so operated that a full time job will exist for every man who will work, He destribed the activities of the republican administration toward leading America out of the unemployment bog into which the buntry had fallen in 1921, addg, however, that there still were to industries, coal and textile which had not yet climbed over the top. He pledged himself to CURTIS AGAIN GIVES carry forward diligently the task of aiding them "to their full recovery by every assistance the government can afford." A burst of applause greeted his tariff pronouncement and as he proceeded,



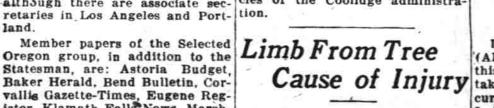
he told a meeting in the city's col-Plans for a year of increased iseum, "to the enactment of mea- completely blocking one of the activity were outlined at the an- sures which will place the agri- principal downtown alleys. nual meeting of Selected Oregon culture of the United States on a Newspapers, held at the Congress basis of economic equality with time being when it was voted that founding of the organization-is hotel in Portland Monday. At a other industries. Our candidate Recorder Poulsen be instructed to here for its annual encampment. luncheon session representatives for president has given his word dismiss all pending charges of and no somer were registrations in 15 years and increasing the valof the leading advertising agencies that he will keep the pledge of parking in the alleys, and that the started than the business of electon the Pacific coast reviewed the our platform.

outlook for fall and discussed with "Personally, you have my aspublishers present some of the surance that I will gladly join problems of national advertising.

The publishers of the New Ore- and do everything possible, regardgon Statesman and representatives less of party affiliations, to find of all but two of the other Selected Oregon Newspapers attended the all-day session. Tentative who gave their presidential priplans were made to hold an anmary vote to Senator Watson in nual meeting in San Francisco in the future. A. W. Stypes, executive secretary of the group, makes that the republican presidential his headquarters in San Francisco, nominee would carry out the polialthough there are associate sec- cies of the Coolidge administraretaries in Los Angeles and Port- tion. land

Statesman, are: Astoria Budget, Baker Herald, Bend Bulletin, Corvallis Gazette-Times, Eugene Register, Klamath Falls News, Marsh-

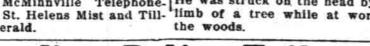
field News, Medford News and Pendleton East Oregonian. The "Rich Spot Group" of Oregon weeklies, allied with the Selected list, are the Dallas Observer, Forest Grove News-Times, Hood River Glacier, McMinnville Telephone. He was struck on the head by the Register, St. Helens Mist and Till- limb of a tree while at work in amook Herald

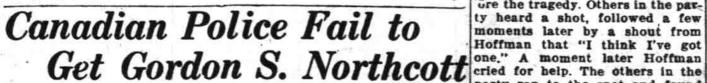


EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17 .the Penn Lumber company, was unconscious at the Eugene hospital

(AP)-Allen Warner, employe of was killed by a shot from the rifle

hunter. today as a result of injuries suffered in a timber accident today.





VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept., 17. the murder weapons in the North-through his neck. cott ranch crimes at Riverside to--(AP)-Gordon Stuart Northnight were declared by city chemcott, his mother, Mrs. Louisa ist R. E. Welsh not to have been Methodists Meet Northcott, and Mrs. Winnie from human blood. Welsh also re-Clark, mother of Sanford Clark, were in Vancouver last night, the ported, after making chemical Provincial police revealed late to- analysis, that a blood-soaked clod of earth taken from the chicken. ranch, also was not evidence of

The Northcotts and Mrs. Clark murder. The analysis showed both had been located in a rooming to have been made by the blood of gene, superintendent of the house in the 1100 Block Pendrell animals.

the city engineer's salary at \$275 committeemen from all parts of a month was again laid on the the county together for discussion able, following argument by Al-preliminary to the formal opening derman Purvine, who said that of the campaign. J. C. Perry, the charge is fair for this year chairman of the county central when there is so much extra work, committee, announces that all of but might be excessive if there is the necessary campaign supplies less street construction later. The are now available, and will be disordinance provided that all but tributed to the precinct commit-

\$150 of the salary be paid out of teemen. the street improvement fund. **Parking In Alleys** The problem of parking in al-

leys provoked lengthy discussion. b. A. N. ID bA Alderman Schunke complained that merchants were being deprived of the opportunity to load and (AP)-Prompt solution of the unload their trucks in the alleys. farm problem was repledged to- but other members of the council, night by Senator Charles Curtis, while agreeing that they should

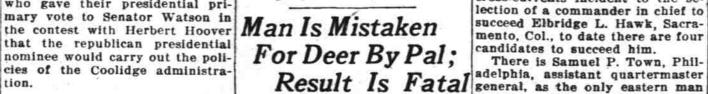
the republican vice presidential have this privilege, declared that DENVER. Sept. 17.-(AP). nominee, in recounting the efforts some of the merchants abused it An army which has seen three of the republican administration and would leave their trucks great wars in the history of the parked for as long as an hour. nation and whose claim to fame is

It further was brought out that written in histories on the war of two merchants had a habit of secession, was gathering in Denparking their trucks side by side, ver tonight.

The Grand Army of the Republic-shriveled, it is true, by the The matter was settled for the inroads of the 62 years since the

street and fire and water commit- ing a new commander in chief tees study the problem and rec- paled other matters into insignifiommend any advisable changes in cance. the ordinance. A suggestion by with other friends of agriculture Alderman Dancy that one way the army in blue which, 67 years

traffic be established in the alley north of State street between Liband bring about genuine relief." erty and High, seemed to meet Curtis assured the Hoosiers with general favor.



LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 17 .-(AP)-The first fatality in Oregon this year in which a man was mis- tions are not quite complete, are Cause of Injury taken for a deer and killed, oc- three westerners who want to

curred here Saturday when Lewis keep the titular head of the organization west of the Mississippi L. Nichols, 40, of Minam, Oregon, -R. H. McWhorter, Coffeyville, Kansas; John Reese, Broken Bow, of Frank Hoffman, a companion Nebr., and James E. Jewel, Fort

Morgan, Colo., all past department Hoffman was exonerated by a commanders. coroner's jury but was held for hunting without a license.

Population Here Hoffman had separated from 's companions a few minutes be-Shows Huge Gain ore the tragedy. Others in the party heard a shot, followed a few

moments later by a shout from Hoffman that "I think I've got party ran to the spot and found Nichols dead with a bullet

In Annual Session telephones in the Salem district 60 per cent, school enrollment 55

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 17 .-(AP)-Dr. S. J. Chaney of Eu-

rescued A sixth man, chief engineer Tom

McCutcheon, had been on the raft, but died from exposure. His body was cast into the sea to lighten taken for use of one of the others who had been on the raft 50 hours lad only in his underwear. Membership Campaign Open

Messages were broadcast to lake and buildings in the northern and boats to watch for other possible central regions as far as Humasurvivors, but small hope was en- cao. It is safe to say that the tertained that others had survived coffee crop was largely lost and during the 60 hours since Manasoo foundered.

The Salem Chamber of Com-The Manasoo, with a cargo of merce membership drive was cattle abread, was bound from launched at a "guest luncheon" Monday noon attended by 135 west bay, Manitoulin island, to members and prospective mem- Owen sound. A heavy sea was run-All of those present were ning and when off Griffiths Isl-

assigned to teams, leaders being and, 25 miles north from Owen Otto Hillman and Edward Schun- Sound, the ship foundered withke, W. M. Hamilton and B. E. Sis-jout warning.

son, J. N. Chambers and Dr. Hen-Capt. McKay said the vessel went down at 3 a. m. on Saturday. oranges, cocoanuts, bananas, plan-The goal is 100 new members. As she sank he and his compan- tains, maize and other minor and lists of prospects were divided ions clambered aboard a life raft up among the teams, each member being held responsible for the dath ung into the water, but the people, will not be available signing up the persons or firms the darkness made it impossible for months.

for them to determine what became of the rest of the crew and Almost every development pro-

ject of the many that have result- the passengers.

SEATTLE AVIATOR ues of some property 200 per cent in four or five years, has been started and fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, it was declared **REPORTED MISSING** by T. B. Kay, speaker of the day. Investment in a membership in

the Chamber of Commerce is one of the best investments that a bus-

sive citizens which is possible in

small seaplane from the Seine at Sartouville near Paris yesterday He had not arrived at Berre inlet near Marseilles, his objective, up

It now is feared that the 30which horse' power plane, by Storck hoped to demonstrate the

vately-owned planes, may have and its instruments. A clogged fuel crashed in the forests of Fontainebleau or Rambouillet.

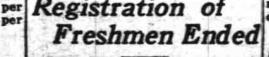
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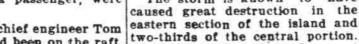
he state labor college in Arkan-Salem now has a population of sas. She came to the California

20,000 in 1920, according to a held in Oregon and Washington bulletin issued by the Salem with word that these states were chamber of commerce. This esti- willing to consider cooperating mate, if correct, means that the with California, Nevada and Idaho

per cent since the last of an institution on the Pacific census was taken. Water us- coast which would teach subjects ers have increased 110 per cent, vital to the progress of labor. telephones in the Salem district

Registration of





Authentic information has not been received from the west, but the indications are that the damhe raft, while his clothing was age was less there than elsewhere According to dependable information there has been incalculable damage to crops, livestock

> the the trees severely injured. Citrus fruit trees were stripped of their

fruit and foliage. The younger trees generally escaped other injuries but many of the older ones were broken off or uprooted.

Electricity Cut Off The few canning plants which scaped destruction are unable to handle the fallen fruit. They op-

Porto Rico.

work got under way. erate by electric current and that has been cut off. Mountain WEST PALM BEACH, Fin., Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Nine are known crops, important in subsistance of

dead and 140 injured as a result of the hurricane which swept the Palm Beach section of the Florida Root crops were probably less coast.

night.

rection.

hurt than others. The damage to BARTOW, Fla., Sept. 17. sugar cane is probably not great as recent plantings were too small AP)-J. E. Price, who arrived to fall and while the taller cane here this afternoon bringing a was blown flat, it will "knee up" message from the mayor of Okee. and produce a crop. Lobee City steking Red Cross aid, A traveler arriving from Humsaid that at least 15 persons had

acao said that several sugar mills been killed there. were flattened and authentic information stated that several towns in the central region show-TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 17 .- (AP)

ed only a few houses standing.

Postponed Again Due to Weather

Woman Is Killed OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 17. When Train Hits -(AP)-Postponing their proposed take off for Rome because of a heavy fog here this morning, the crew of the Roma spent the day in a final check of their plane CANBY, Ore., Sept. 17-(AP)

line was repaired today, and the plane brought from Scarboro ed here today when her automofive western states, was urged by might be two days before he could the heach here

take off before noon providing the a freight train. fog permitted.

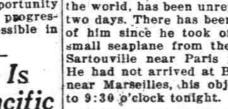
Calvin Proctor Boston, who has street south of the station, lookbeen host to the aviators at his ing at a freight train on the side summer home at Grand Beach to- track as she came to the crossing. cial)-All children who are pre- day presented them a silver cord She apparently did not notice the paring an exhibit for the Hayes- as a good luck token. Roger Q. passenger train coming from the Williams, co-pilot said to newspa- south. She had driven an automo-

Cesare Sabelli, flight command- crossing in Canby, Her automoer, said tonight the plane would be bile was carried nearly 200 feet fuelled in the morning and would by the engine and lodged against Mrs Bates was driving on Weed

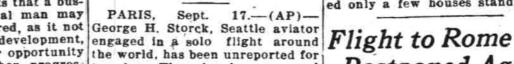
at the state fair should send their permen as he fastened the charm bile but a few weeks. She is surexhibits in Wednesday, September to the Roma's cowl, "I hope I will vived by her widower and three

19, and if possible in the morning, children take this off in Rome." it was announced Monday, Work Addition to Power Plant ers who will decorate the booth will be at the fair grounds, in the To Cost Nearly \$20,000

More than \$19,000 will be putkilowatt transformer to be



for contact with other progres- two days. There has been no word



or professional man may make, Mr. Kay declared, as it not

only aids the city's development, succeed Elbridge L. Hawk, Sacra- but gives the member opportunity

of him since he took off in his

Labor College Is

Urged For Pacific Coast Sections

present high development of pri-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 17.

-(AP)-A Pacific Coast Labor college, established and maintain-

be located in those regions. Miss Katherine O'Hare, labor educator of Mena, Ark., in an address

eration of labor convention here

Miss O'Hare is an instructor in

27,000 as against approximately convention from similar conclaves

population has increased 52 in the establishment and upkeep

per cent, electricity users 90 per cent and postal receipts 54 per

Fire Chiefs to

old pavilion, at 10 o'clock that morning, and will remain for most of the day.

before the 29th annual state fed- Exhibits Should Be In Wednesday

AUBURN, Ore., Sept. 17 .- (Speville Sunday school district booth

nouse in the 1100 Block Pendrell street, police said, and left the in p.m. and midaight. Police said he three were drive. Blood From Animals Blood From Animals (AP)—Bloodistains found on ani are belle sed to have been one of