

the theme of his address. Harry M. Daugherty, the sena-tor's pre-convention manager, con celebration of Constitution ferre dat length with him last night on plans for the proposed western tour, leaving at midnight for armory Friday promises to be Chicago where the itinerary will week well worth be completed at a conference with leaders there. He said it probably ng. The local Harding-Coolfield club is in charge of will be announced tomorrow eve nents for the celebration



ows: Lieutenant governor, 447 pre-

For the non-partisan supreme court justices, three to be nomi-nated, the vote on 591 precincts out The increasing business of the ublic library was a matter of inerest to the members of the library board at their meting on Monday

nated, the vote on 531 predincts out of the 2366 in the state stood: War-ren W. Tolman, 37,984; O. R. Hol-comb, 35,357; J. B. Bridges, 34,-020 and Waiter B. Beals 26,002. Others Selected. On the other state offices the vote for republican nomination fol-lows.

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evening. During August 4785 books

were loaned to patrons whereas in snians and the Poles are again en-August of 1919, previous records gaged in hostilities, it is announc-for August were broken by a closed of in tonight's Polish official state

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ness in developing. The library now has a collection

of 15,441 books and pamphlets and

in all industrial accidents, including railroads, mines, public utilities, construction work, etc., as well as factories. According to present indications and the experience of past years, the number of automo-bile fatalities in 1920 will be about two-thirds of all industrial fatali-ties. This attuation is alarming **Battle Poles** Wrasaw, Sept. 14 .- The Lituh

ties. This situation is alarming enough without exaggeration. The most alarming feature of it is that, while industrial accidents have ment. Fighting has been resumed

are killed in all public accidents as in all industrial accidents, including

Bath Tub Shortage Threatens Salem; Fixtures Are Scarce

Is a bath tub shortage imminent, this morning. "There is a n Salem? in Portland and other effu most alarming feature of it is that, while industrial accidents have been decreasing, due to the ener-getic safety work of the large in-dustrial companies which are mem-bers of the National Safety Council, and while the public accidents have been decreasing as a result of simi-lisr work, the number of automobile is team and electric railroads have been decreasing as a result of simi-lisr work, the number of automobile is team and electric railroads have been decreasing as a result of simi-lisr work, the number of automobile is team and electric railroads have the statistical department of a large ilfe insurance company show that the death rate from railway accidents from 35 to 28; from accidents on other vehicles, from 41 to 27; while the death rate from automobile ac cidents has increased in ten years from 8 to 32. The latter figure was reached in 1918, and recent figurewa

principal speaker. ntative W. C. Hawley and t N. Stanfield, republican the for United States senator. program will include beside makers a number of musical ers and will be so arranged. to harmonize with the cenpose of the meeting, a re-interest in the federal con

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charge of the arrangements meeting and his views as In said letter will be prethe audience. P. O. Northrup of Portland,

among the women speakbonic Plague

at present may be ended.

Health Session agencies were outstanding at the sessions here today forty-ninth annual conven-

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## **To Submit Plan** to Parliament

Milan, Sept. 14.—Plans for a law providing for the collabora-tion of workmen in the management of industrial plants, which will be presented at the next ses-sion of the Italian parliament, have been placed in the hands of a commission appointed by social-

e able to attend because of flicting engagement but has charge of the commit-of plants throughout the country will continue until employers privileges are suppressed and the new rights of labor acknowledged While a majority of employers strongly resist the workmen's scheme for assisting in the work

of management, there is an im-portant section which supports a suggestion that the men's scheme be accepted on general lines to order that the conflict going on

Negotiations between the two sides in the conflict have been rendered more difficult by the work of irresponsible agitators.

Francisco, Sept. 15.—The of the bubonic plague in the d States, milk pollution and mortality and the work of agencies were outstanding

cincts—Edward L. French, scort, Harve H. Phipps, 8863; W. W. Con-ner, 7277; John L. Sharpstein, 2052; William J. Coyle, 13,536. State auditor, 447 precincts-t. W. Clausen, 24,518; George A

Bundy, 10,501. State treasurer, 454 precincts-John B. Orton, 9445; Clifford L. Babcock, 15,012; John L. Murray,

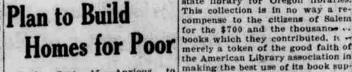
many new books now received are awaiting cataloging. Among the 10.802. waiting books are 60 volumes which Attorney general, 346 precincts-

Non-Partisans Named.

are gifts of the American Library association from their large work L. L. Thompson, 17,065; Thomas providing books for soldiers. At the close of the war, books for which there was no longer a need in the camps and on the battleships were sent to the state centers to be

L. L. Thompson, 1,000, 100 F. Hunt, 9296. Insurance commissioner, 452 pre-cincts—H. O. Fishback, 20,676; Robert E. Dwyer, 15,647. Superintendent of public instruc-tion, 415 precincts—Joseph Corliss Preston, 23,914; Elizabeth Jones, 14,370 distributed to the libraries which had raised money and gathered books for the service. One thou-

14.370. sand such books were sent to our state library for Oregon libraries. This collection is in no way a re-



merely a token of the good faith of the American Library association in making the best use of its book sap-ply. Most of these books are tech-nical books which the library would not feel justified in purchasing. The board welcomed the arrival of Miss Alice Waldron, who comes Paris, Sept. 15 .- Anxious to avoid sufering among poor of Paris this winter, the French minister of hygiene, M. J. L. Breton, is driving forward plans for the erection of forward plans for the erection of provisional houses. The scheme which he has been able to set mov-ing is unfortunately not on a large scale. It will allow for the buildof Miss Alice Waldron, who comes

of Miss Alice Waldron, who comes of from Simmons College Library V school where she has completed her ilbrary training. Miss Waldron at takes the position of school librar-ian, succeeding Miss Lottie Pefers who resigned to accept the librar-lanship at Pacific university, For-est Grove. A vacancy remains in the library staff which the board th has not yet been able to fill, be an, Woman, are een At Robbed Home; Loss Big has not yet been able to fill, be-cause of the dearth of trained li-

900 Enroll In

Michigan Apples Rotting on Ground

Paw Paw, Mich., Sept. 15.-Mar-ket for early apples in this section of the fruit belt, it is said, is the

of the fruit bell, it is said, is the poorest known in years, so thou-sands of bushels are being let rot. Most of the fruit belt crop goes to Chicago, but the market there is reported as glutted. The average price is \$1.35 a bushel, and of this the proves markets about this the grower receives about thirty-

winter stock are at at harrel, the grow-

er netting about \$2. The bulk of the peach crop was contracted for at \$2.25 a bushel. Grapes are of fine quality, with the crop heavy and the market active

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walki sector, near the German September 1, 1500 more books were loaned than during the same period der. of last year. This is one mere in-dication of the way in which busi-

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Peace Delegates Leave

Warsaw, Sept. 14.-The Polish delegation appointed to conduct peace negotiations with soviet Russia left Warsaw on a special train tonight for Danzig where its members will board British torpedo boat destroyers for conveyance to Riga, seat of the confer-

**Marshal** Petain Married Tuesday cidents has increased in ten years from 8 to 92. The latter figure was Paris, Sept. 15 .- Marshal Pe-

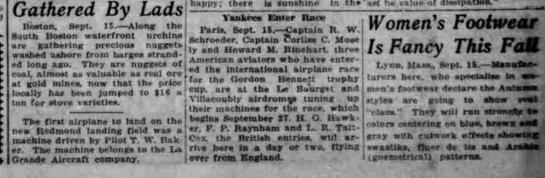
Paris, Sept. 15.—Marshal Pe- reached in 1918, and recent figures tain, commander in chief of French from the larger cities indicate that armies in France during the lat-the rate is still going up.

Noose Cheated; **Murderer** Dies

tain, in anticipation of the event put himself down in the latest is-sue of the Paris social register as married. Eugene School

# 'Sunshine In Home, Moonshine In Barn"

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NUMBER OF STREET

prospect of a larger enrollment than last year, there being about 600 registered for the high school, and over 200 in the junior high The bright green Amazan stor is found only in the weights rhop of P ko's Peak. Gathered By Lads

a very young girl. The bride, according to the Excelsior, is very wealthy. The Excelsior says Marshal Pe

the Petit Parisien. The ceremony was witnessed by General Fayolic, and Madame Gabriel Ferrier, wid-ow of the celebrated painter, who was stepfather of the bride. The marriage is a realization of a lifelong dream of the marshal, who knew the bride when she was

Eugene, Sept. 15 .- The school of Eugene opened Tuesday with

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