CITY EDITION

Presidential Possibilities

Who's who among the presidential aspirants? The Sunday Journal will discuss each one in a series of articles, the first of which will be published tomorrow.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday fair; cooler tonight; westerly winds.
Minimum Temperatures Friday:

Portland	39	New Orleans	54
Marshfield	34	New York	28
Los Angeles	60	St. Paul	28

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1920.—FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH FROM WINDOW SILL

Walter Seward, Proprietor of Seward Hotel, 'Mental Patient,' Fights Off Nurse, Jumps

Woman Attendant Grapples With Her Charge in Heroic Attempt to Prevent Dive From Ledge.

Walter Marion Seward, proprietor of the Seward hotel, while suffering from a mental disorder, resulting from long illness, committed suicide by leaping from a window ledge on the fifth story of the hostelry at 7 o'clock this morning.

Evading a nurse who made a daring attempt to halt Seward's determination at self-destruction, the hotel man threw himself from the window and crashed to the roof of a two-story building below. He was dead before he could be reached.

Seward, aged 60 years, had been suffering for some time and had been under the constant care of nurses. At 7 a. m. he locked the door of his room, during the temporary absence of his nurse, Miss Ellen C. Berglund, 346 Thirty-second street north, and climbed from the window to the ledge from which he leaped. The nurse returned to find the door locked.

NURSE TRIES TO SAVE HIM

Rushing to another window she climbed to the ledge and grappled with Seward, but just a moment too late. He broke from her grasp and dropped to the roof of a small building on the south side of the hotel structure.

Seward was born at Vancouver, Wash., and for 20 years had been a resident of Portland, where for 10 years he had been conducting the Seward hotel, opened on July 17, 1909. He is survived by Mrs. Seward, as well as by three brothers, Herbert of Portland and Loren and George of Vancouver. A daughter, Grace, died a year ago. Mrs. Seward was Miss Stella Moody of Atlanta, Mo.

Coroner Earl Smith took charge of the body and had it removed to the Finley parlors.

Considering Seward's illness and the fact that he had been at times irrational because of it, it is improbable that Coroner Smith will order an inquest.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPT MADE

Four days ago Seward made a previous attempt to take his life, according to Coroner Smith. He climbed down the fire escape from his room, and was apparently just about to jump when he was seen by Mrs. Seward. She screamed to him. The sound seemed to rouse him, and he climbed back to his room. Seward was to be placed in Williamson's sanitarium this morning, according to Smith. He had been told of this, and was evidently brooding when he jumped.

The top story of the hotel does not cover the entire floor, leaving a broad ledge around the rooms on the west and south sides. Seward climbed out of the window on the west side building and walked around to the south side.

After trying the door and finding it locked Miss Berglund started back to another room and saw Seward on the ledge. She climbed out of another window, reaching him just as he was about to jump.

Catching the bathrobe, which he wore over his nightclothing, she tried to hold him back and in the struggle was herself nearly drawn over the edge. Seward wriggled out of the bathrobe, leaving it in the nurse's grasp.

He fell to the top of the tin roof on Plumpp's stationery store.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. at Finley's.

STRUGGLE ON DIZZY LEDGE

AT THE left, Miss Ellen C. Berglund, trained nurse, who engaged in losing struggle with Walter M. Seward (right), proprietor of Hotel Seward, this morning, when Seward, suffering from mental troubles, leapt to his death from a bedroom window on the top floor of the hotel. Sketch below by Fisher shows Miss Berglund trying to save Seward from destroying himself.

PORTLAND AUTHOR DIVORCED BY WIFE

Mrs. John Fleming Wilson Mentions Another Woman; Charges Husband With Cruelty.

Toledo, Or., Feb. 7.—A decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Lulu E. Wilson, from John Fleming Wilson, Portland author and playwright, in circuit court here this week by Presiding Judge Skip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married at Portland in 1907 and soon after came to Newport to live. Mrs. Wilson alleged that Wilson drank heavily, often came home in an intoxicated state and abused her. In 1914, while residing in New York city, she said he assaulted her upon the public street, inflicting severe bruises on her face.

For more than a year he has been traveling about the country and openly living at Riverside and Hemet, Cal., with a woman, claiming she is his wife, according to Mrs. Wilson, and is at this time associating with this woman and introducing her to the public as his wife. Mrs. Wilson was granted $130 per month permanent alimony and $200 attorney's fees.

MEASURE IS BLOW AT WHEAT GROWER

Heavy Losses Would Follow Dissolution of Grain Corporation, Says Max Houser.

That the Gronna bill to eliminate the United States Grain corporation at this time may mean heavy losses to the wheat growers of the Pacific Northwest, is a statement made by Max H. Houser, second vice president of the grain corporation, with headquarters at Portland.

"To the wheat grower who has not sold his crop, the closing of the activities of the Grain corporation means much."

GROWERS WILL SUFFER

"Many were in no hurry to sell their wheat because of the price guarantee of the government, and if its guarantee is removed by the passage of the Gronna bill the wheat growers will suffer.

"Elimination of the Grain corporation at this time will mean that the favorable freight rates secured by it from the shipping board will not be protected, and if freight rates advance to the commercial basis it means the loss of perhaps three cents a bushel to the producer from that score alone.

"If the Grain corporation shuts up shop at this time it likewise means a complete stoppage of flour purchased by the government, these purchases having a tendency to keep the price of wheat up to the grower while holding down the price of flour.

HEAVY LOSSES DEEMED LIKELY

"As the world's markets are naturally demoralized at this time because of the foreign exchange situation, appalling losses will be shown here. It has been because of the abnormal exchange situation that millers could not sell flour abroad, except through the Grain corporation. With the corporation removed, it means that foreign flour sales must stop."

Houser will make an official statement early next week.

Ten Yankees Pay Penalty of Death

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Ten men in the A. E. F. were executed upon orders of general courts martial, according to statistics included in a summary of casualties issued by the war department this afternoon.

Wilson Reads to Keep In Touch With Affairs During Slow Recovery

By David Lawrence

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Washington, Feb. 7.—President Wilson seems to be getting along about as well as could be expected for a man who has had a severe nervous breakdown.

Interest in his condition appears much more acute outside of the national capital than inside, where official folk, busy with a multitude of things, have come to a methodical system of handling the business that ordinarily would have the attention of Mr. Wilson.

Inquiry at the White House reveals that the president walks about his bedroom and the upper apartments of the house with the aid of a cane but that he is wheeled outdoors to avoid slipping on the snow covered portico and steps.

WEATHER IS BITTER

He seems to enjoy his daily exposure to the winter weather, which for Washington is rather extreme nowadays and more like that of a city along the great lakes than one south of Mason and Dixon's line.

The president leads more or less a monotonous life, closed in from all friends and official colleagues. Dr. Cary Grayson, his physician, manages to keep senators, cabinet members and ambassadors from seeing the president, as the latter has always preferred anyway that official matters be put in writing. He spends from one hour to three hours a day reading memoranda and the newspapers and feels in fairly close touch with what is going on outside the executive mansion.

HE IS "PROGRESSING"

As for a description of the president's condition, I was told that the president was "progressing" and that each week saw some improvement. Inquiring whether his rate of recovery was slower than expected, the answer was that Mr. Wilson's convalescence was "encouragingly" good.

There still seems to be need for mental and physical rest, with nobody able to guess accurately how long Mr. Wilson will have to remain in seclusion.

It is a fact, however, that people around the White House would be disappointed if the president were not back at his desk during the spring months.

No specialists have lately visited the White House. Two of them happened to be in town—each on a different er-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

Heroic Mother Is Fatally Hurt; Babe May Forfeit Life

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—A doctor and a nurse devoted themselves today to save the life of a baby girl to brighten the existence of Richard Mansfield, a shipworker. They were obeying the dying request of Mrs. Mansfield.

With a fast electric train rushing on her as she stood helpless in its track with her foot clamped within a switch, Mrs. Mansfield tossed her one-month-old baby to the concrete platform and cried out, "Save my baby."

But the infant's skull was crushed and it probably will die.

ALLIES WILL NOT MODIFY HUNDEMANDS

Ultimatum Calling for Deliverance of Those Held Guilty of Causing War Is Not Withdrawn

Berlin Says Compliance Is Impossible; France Is Surprised When British Show Weakening

By Henry Wood

Paris, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—The allies do not have any intention, for the moment, of modifying article 228 of the peace treaty, it was announced today, following the meeting of the council of ambassadors.

The allied governments, according to the announcement, regard it as imperative that Germany recognize her obligation to carry out all the terms of the treaty.

British legal authorities appearing before the meeting of the council of ambassadors last night, urged modification in the severity of the allied demands for German war guilty, it was understood today.

Lord Birkenhead, the British lord chancellor, and Sir Ernest Pollock, solicitor general, were sent from London to present the British view, which, it was understood, was a virtual reversal of the previous attitude of the London government.

The French press today was "greatly astounded by the change in British attitude."

The Paris morning press today generally believed the government of Premier Millerand had been strengthened greatly by the vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies late yesterday. The vote, 500 to 70, followed Millerand's declaration that France will insist Germany carry out in full the terms of the Versailles treaty.

The confidence vote also was interpreted by the newspapers as vindication of the premier's Russian policy. France's policy will be to abolish secret diplomacy and to aid the Russian people, but not the soviet government, Millerand said. The press unanimously supported Millerand's firm policy toward Germany.

GERMANS SAY THEY WILL RESIST TO UTTERMOST

By Carl D. Groat

Berlin, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Germany will resist to the uttermost the allied demands for surrender of Teuton war guilty, according to statements of prominent leaders.

"The whole government thinks and acts as I do," Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, told the United Press. "We are in complete agreement with the will of our people."

"I am entirely certain the allies cannot get together in Germany any government which can accomplish the delivery of the accused men," Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, told the United Press. "I believe you have been long enough in Germany," he said to the correspondent, "that you must realize that nobody here even is going to attempt to bring about their surrender. It would be simply out of the question to attempt to lay hands on Von Hindenburg."

Bernstorff reiterated his willingness to surrender as far as he personally is concerned.

Characterizing the allied leaders as "a handful of power-blind politicians," Count Max Montelgas said he "no longer felt bound to his previous offer to surrender himself.

"If it were possible to increase the folly in the world, which for the last 18 months has been ruled by a handful of power-blind politicians, then it has been in this delivery list," he added.

Herr von Mayer, recently appointed charge d'affaires at Paris, refused to return to his post to accept the allied list, it was learned. He will remain in Berlin.

NITTI IS CALLED SERVILE TO U. S.

Letter Said to Have Been Written by Premier to Lansing Creates Sensation.

By Camillo Cianfarra

Rome, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Deputy Cesaro created a sensation in the chamber of deputies today when he read a letter purporting to be from Premier Nitti to Secretary Lansing, in which Nitti urged American support for Italian aspirations in the Adriatic. Cesaro criticized the premier severely, charging him with submissiveness to the United States.

Nitti, according to the letter, told Lansing the Fiume situation was creating general unrest throughout Italy. He depicted the internal situation, resulting from the rejection of Italy's demands as "grave," declaring it eventually would prove detrimental even to Great Britain and France.

After Cesaro's attack, Nitti admitted he had written Lansing, and asked Cesaro how the letter came into his possession. Many deputies had questioned the genuineness of the document.

Cesaro's speech followed earlier attacks upon the premier, who was defended by Deputy Revione. If it comes to a choice between Dalmatia and Fiume, Italy must choose Fiume, Revione asserted. Socialists constantly interrupted the speakers.

WAGE RISE, OR STRIKE, RAIL SHOPMEN SAY

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Seven days' grace was given today by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railway Shopworkers to the railroad administration, in which the workers' demands for an increase in wages may be met.

If the increase is not forthcoming at the end of that period, it was announced at the meeting here of the national committee of the organization, the men will be instructed to drop their tools.

The action covered all railroads in the country.

SIMS PRO-BRITISH, DECLARES DANIELS

Evidence Submitted to Committee in Support of the Charges Against the Admiral.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Evidence aimed to show Admiral Sims was pro-British was presented to the senate sub-committee investigating medal awards by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today.

Secretary Daniels said he would not have recommended Admiral Sims for a permanent rank of admiral "had I known conditions which I now know."

Secretary Daniels read a statement by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, declaring that Sims told him (Byrnes) that Pershing was "unable to break through the German lines and that the United States navy had done little to combat the submarine." He said an officer of the army had told Byrnes that only Admiral Sims would have made the statement, "which was British propaganda."

Secretary Daniels gave as a second reason why he would change his recommendation a statement attributed to Sims that "the United States should not develop a merchant marine, as it should be controlled by Great Britain because of geographical positions."

"The third reason is based on Sims' writings in a current magazine," Secretary Daniels said.

Ripe Olives Blamed For Death of Four; Six Seriously Ill

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Three women and one man are dead, another is reported dying and a sixth seriously ill as a result of eating ripe olives at a social function at the home of Mrs. Max E. Vunkannan.

Mrs. Vunkannan, the hostess, was the first to die. The deaths of Mrs. Horace B. Hammon, Mrs. S. Crofford and Uztill K. Ivy followed in rapid succession at a local hospital.

Mr. Vunkannan is reported to be dying and Mrs. Ivy is seriously ill.

The olives were served at a meeting of the Women's Thursday club, which met at the Vunkannan home. Mrs. Vunkannan died before she could tell where the poisonous olives had been purchased.

The nature of the poison is believed to be that of the botulismus germ, which has caused deaths at several points over the country.

Mrs. Hoyt Injured At San Francisco

Mrs. Edith M. Hoyt, wife of County Commissioner Ralph W. Hoyt, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in San Francisco, according to telegrams received in Portland this morning. Mrs. Hoyt, who has been spending some time in California, was riding in her sedan when it was struck by a taxicab and knocked over. She was badly cut by flying glass.

Mexico Urges Action On Askew's Release

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Mexican government has issued telegraphic orders that all possible steps be taken to secure the release of Joseph Askew, an American, held by Mexican bandits, the state department was advised today. No corroboration has been received of reports that Askew is held by Francisco Villa for $20,000 ransom.

British Silver Coins Melted for Profit

London, Feb. 7.—Silver coins are being melted down in large quantities for illicit sale. The silver in British coins is now worth 25 per cent more than the coin as currency and therefore affords a good profit, although the trade is criminal. Great stores of silver coins have been hoarded for a further rise, particularly in Ireland.

Wages Boosted by Goodyear Tire Co.

Akron, O., Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company today announced the adoption of a minimum wage scale which affects 25,000 employes. It is effective February 15 and March 1. All male employes are to receive a minimum of $6 per day. All women workers are to get a minimum of $4 a day. Increases of 10 to 12 per cent are granted piece workers.

PROSECUTION GIVES GIST OF EVIDENCE

Allen Tells Jury Red Attack on Ex-Service Men at Centralia Was Deliberate Assassination.

Counsel for State Says He Will Prove No Raid on I. W. W. Hall Had Been Planned by Marchers

By Fred H. McNeil

(Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire.)

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 7.—The structure on which the prosecution will attempt to prove the guilt of the 11 defendants accused of murder in connection with the Armistice day shooting at Centralia was erected this afternoon by Herman Allen, prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, in his opening statement to the jury.

The alleged conspiracy and crime were considered by the prosecutor in three divisions, which he outlined as follows:

First—Things leading up to the formation of the parade, line of march and arrangement of divisions composing the parade.

Second—Occurrences in front of the I. W. W. headquarters.

Third—Plans made by the defendants preparatory to firing on the parade, their conversations, how they were armed, and where stationed.

HOPES TO PROVE GUILT

Characterizing it as one of the most important cases ever tried in the county, Allen said that, "incredible as it may appear that a crime so heinous in character and evincing so much depravity should be perpetrated, nevertheless, the evidence to be laid before you will irresistibly lead to the conclusion that the prisoners are guilty of the offense as charged."

Warren O. Grimm, one of the four victims of the shooting, whom the defendants are specifically charged with killing, was president of the Centralia American Legion post at the time of his death, Allen narrated.

SMITH DRAWS FIRE

Considerable attention was given by the prosecutor to Attorney Elmer Smith, one of the defendants, who is said to have been I. W. W. representative at Centralia, and whom Allen accused of being in the hall just prior to the shooting and counseling the other defendants as to their course of action.

Allen told of the parade formation, of how the line was halted by Grimm in front of the I. W. W. hall, and that the men were marking time when the first shots were fired.

"When the first three or four shots were fired, everyone thought firecrackers were being discharged," said Allen, "but it was only a moment until they were showered with a rain of lead coming from four different places and concentrated upon the section of the streets

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

RESIGNATION OF LANE IS ACCEPTED

Secretary of Interior Calls at the White House and Formally Gives Up Office.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Secretary of the Interior Lane has forwarded his resignation to President Wilson and it has been accepted, it was announced at Lane's office today.

Lane visited the White House early today and it is understood he carried his resignation with him at that time to become effective March 1.

Lane Has Another Job

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—It is understood that Secretary Lane will become president of the Sinclair Oil company, a developing concern.

State Willingness To Talk Return to Trade With Russia

Paris, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, have signified their consent to a conference of neutral nations to discuss the reestablishing of commercial relations with Russia, according to a Geneva dispatch received here today.

The suggestion for such a conference came from the Swiss government.

Seven Poisoned by Eating Mushrooms

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Seven persons, six of whom are dangerously ill, are suffering from ptomaine poisoning here today, after eating mushrooms. Of the seven, Mrs. Mary Nolan is the only one out of danger. The others, who were rushed to an emergency hospital, are J. D. Nolan Sr., Edward J. D. Nolan, Mrs. Adaline Nolan, Dorothy Nolan, aged 10 years; Mrs. Myrtle Erickson and Mrs. Mary Duggan

OATMEAL AND DYNAMITE IN TRAIN WRECK

COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 7.—All trains going north after midnight Friday morning were held here on account of a wreck at Saginaw, bell crossing on the S. P. A wheel on one of the freight cars was broken and caused four cars to be derailed, one loaded with dynamite, one with oatmeal, one with window weights and one with lumber. No one was hurt. The track was opened in a few hours.

Loss due to the wreck on the O. P. & S. E. road Tuesday amounted to $40,000, the engine, three freight cars and one mile of track being destroyed. The W. L. & E. sawmill company is the loser as it owned the end of the road where the wreck occurred. The mill depends on this road for its saw logs.

ALL PARTIES ARE EXPECTED TO VOTE

Various Shades of Political Belief Are Represented in Journal's Straw Balloting.

People of all shades of political thought are voting in the presidential poll. One man has written the name of Senator Lodge on his ballot and a few others have made typewritten copies of the coupon as it is printed in The Journal and placed a cross next the name of their choice. The resort to the typewritten copies, it was explained in accompanying notes, was on account of lack of sufficient coupons to be obtained from the paper. All, including the vote for Senator Lodge, will be counted.

On account of lack of space, The Journal cannot agree to print all the scattering votes every day. It will, however, keep an accurate count of them, and they will all be reported at the end of the poll, if not at intervals before.

One citizen, who classifies himself as a registered independent, writes Bryan's name on the coupon and says: "I am for Bryan because he was working for progressive ideas while all the other candidates were either unknown or pronounced reactionaries. His statesmanship is broader than that of any of the other candidates. The presidency of the republic requires a statesman and not a business man."

A Garden Home voter writes: "The man I would like to vote for, the man who has shown the greatest ability to work for the good of humanity, is Woodrow Wilson, the greatest president we ever had. As his name is not on the ballot, my next choice is Hoover."

Following is the vote up to 11 o'clock today:

Gerard	8	McAdoo	58
Harding	3	Owen	2
Hoover	110	Pershing	9
Johnson	25	Poindexter	1
Lowden	3	Wood	18

Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League Plans Legal Fight

Marshfield, Feb. 6.—The Anti-Compulsory Vaccination league of Marshfield has been formed as the result of a meeting attended by about 100 persons, who object to having their children vaccinated. H. C. Diers was elected president and subscriptions made to finance the organization. It was decided to make a test case. A pupil will be sent home from school for not being vaccinated according to the state law and the juvenile officer will take steps to force the child to attend school. This case will be taken through the courts to decide the validity of the law.

Attorney General Brown will be asked to give the organization an opinion as to its validity and the state health officer will be asked if there are to be any provisions for schooling for the children who are not vaccinated and therefore not allowed to attend the public schools.

There are four cases of smallpox in Marshfield.

Reds' Papers Barred From Mails by Order Of Postal Officials

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—An order barring from the mails a number of issues of papers containing articles of a radical nature, and copies of three songs sung by "Reds" was issued by the postoffice department today. The papers affected are the Communist, Chicago Socialist, Social Demokraten, Spravedlnost and Zarija. Titles of the songs barred were "Funeral Song of the Russian Revolutionist," "The Advancing Proltaire" and "We Have Fed You a Thousand Years."

Demand Sterling Is Off 2 Cents at the Opening of Market

New York, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Demand sterling on the foreign exchange was off 2 cents, opening at $3.31¼.

Francs checks opened at 14.60, off 12 centimes, and lire checks at 19.47, off 12. German marks were quoted at 3.0107. Swiss cables at 5.96 and Belgian cables at 14.30.

CAUCUS FAILS TO AGREE ON RESERVATIONS

Letter From President and Message From Bryan Cause Confusion at Confab of Democrats.

Only Harmonious Conclusion Is That All Work to Facilitate Getting Treaty Before Senate.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover has sent a message to President Wilson urging that he accept a compromise on the treaty and reservations, in order that peace may be restored to the world, it was learned at the White House this afternoon.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Democratic senators in conference today agreed to facilitate any steps to bring the peace treaty and the question of reservations before the senate.

The conference failed to reach an agreement on the matter of support of reservations.

"The only decision reached was to facilitate in every way possible any move to bring the treaty up for consideration under some plan which would also bring up the question of reservations for action," Senator Hitchcock said at the close of the conference.

A letter from President Wilson declaring for ratification of the treaty with nothing more than interpretative reservations, was read to the conference and immediately threw the meeting into a storm. This letter was followed by the reading of a telegram from William Jennings Bryan, urging the compromise course. The conference then resolved into a general debate as to the relative merits of the two plans.

The conference will not meet again this afternoon, as was at first planned. Senator Hitchcock stated that the question of modifications of the Lodge reservations had been discussed, but no action taken.

In his letter the president indorsed the position taken by Senator Hitchcock in opposition to the reservation on Article X, it was learned. The president's letter, it was said, largely reaffirms the position which he took in his message to the Jackson day dinner of the Democrats.

Those of the Democrats who favor steps toward a compromise attacked the president's policy, which was vigorously defended by Senator Hitchcock. After more than two hours, senators began leaving the conference, which was still in session, and stated that no headway was being made.

"Stand by the president," was the slogan of many of the members of the conference, but there were nearly as many who took the position of Bryan that the treaty should be ratified by concessions if new.

The White House today took the view that Viscount Grey's indorsement of reservations to the treaty has aided the president in his fight against reservations. White House officials declared that there is evidence of a sweep of sentiment against the reservations as the result of what is termed outside interference by a member of the diplomatic corps.

Big Batch of Mail For Yanks Is Lost

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Eight hundred sacks of mail—letters and packages for soldiers stationed at Pacific posts—were destroyed when the United States transport Great Northern went on the rocks December 16, Postmaster Fay announced here today.

The Journal Presidential Straw Ballot

Vote for one, placing X before name.

- GERARD
- HARDING
- HOOVER
- JOHNSON
- LOWDEN
- McADOO
- OWEN
- PALMER
- PERSHING
- POINDEXTER
- POMERENE
- SPROUL
- WOOD

My party affiliation is .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Cut out, and mail or bring to The Journal business office. Mark envelope "Straw Ballot.")