AUTOMOTIVE

The Sunday Journal today presents two comprehensive sections devoted exclusively to motor car, truck, tire and accessory interests. The Sunday Journal's annual automotive show number is a recognized institution. Read carefully.

Oregon Journal

SUNDAY — WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair; northeasterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair; moderate northeasterly winds.

VOL. XVII. NO. 48. CITY EDITION PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PEACE TREATY IS AT LAST IN CAMPAIGN

Original Lodge Reservation Is Carried for First Time by Vote of More Than Two Thirds.

Deadlock Is Tighter Than Ever; Walsh Predicts How Respective Candidates Will Be Lined Up.

By L. C. Martin

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The senate late today rejected the proposed compromise modifications of the Lodge reservation on withdrawal from the League of Nations and by more than a two thirds vote adopted the original Lodge reservation on this question. This is the first time in the whole treaty fight that any question voted on has carried by two thirds.

Senator Lodge was beaten by the votes of Republican senators in an effort to amend his own reservation. Senator Hitchcock's proposed change was defeated even more decisively.

SAME OLD DEADLOCK

The situation at the close of the voting stood just where it was last November. To many senators it was proof of the impossibility of getting together on compromise ratification, for the question voted on today was considered one of the minor points of difference.

The voting came as a climax to an animated debate. The debate was largely political and centered about the form the issue will take in the campaign.

When the debate ended and a vote was called for on the pending question, Senator Hitchcock, on behalf of the Democratic side, moved to amend the Lodge reservation on withdrawal to make it provide that notice of withdrawal be given by a joint resolution of congress instead of a concurrent resolution. Senator Lodge objected to this question being put, but Senator Cummins, who was presiding, ruled against him. The amendment Hitchcock offered was in line with the suggestion President Wilson made in his letter of January 26 to Senator Hitchcock, concerning reservations. The president took the position that a joint resolution would give him a chance to exercise the vote power and would therefore make it necessary for congress to muster a two thirds vote to override the president and get the United States out of the league against his will.

THREE DEMOCRATS OPPOSE

The vote on the Hitchcock proposal was 26 ayes and 38 noes. There were no Republican votes for it. Three Democrats and 35 Republicans voted against it.

The next roll call came on the amendment proposed by Lodge, which would have permitted notice of withdrawal to be given by the president on his own motion or by congress, whenever a majority of both houses thought it necessary. This was defeated by one vote. Thirty-two senators voted for it and 33 against. The Republican "irreconcilables" carried out the threat they made to vote with the Democrats against any proposal to change the Lodge reservations. Twenty-five Republicans and seven Democrats supported the amendment, while 23 Republicans and 10 Democrats opposed it.

LODGE MOTION CARRIES

A vote was then called for on the original Lodge reservation, providing

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three.)

Noske Says He Will Break Bones in Two Or Prevent Strike

Hamburg, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"If a few thousand railway workers believe they are in a position to strangle 60,000,000 persons because they control the country's traffic arteries, I, as minister of defense, announce that I will not hesitate to break their bones in two," Herr Noske, minister of defense, declared in a speech to the Social Democrats on the threatened railway strike. Noske continued:

"I am clothed with power that no one before me had and against which I fought both before and during the war. But now I must be what I previously combatted."

"A dictator!" cried numerous members of the audience.

After the shouts had subsided, Noske added:

"This doesn't mean that my opinions have changed, but the circumstances have changed. I am called an archmurderer, but no one can quietly witness the foolish, stupid experiments in economics the radicals are now attempting."

British Press Is Frenzied Because Of Senate Proposal

London, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A proposal reported made in the American senate that the peace problem be recommitted to another conference aroused a furore in the British press today.

The Westminster Gazette printed the page wide headlines in bold type:

"A Rival Peace Conference?"

In its story, the paper referred to "the remarkable proposal in the senate."

The Star printed the headline prominently: "The United States of America's Own Peace Conference." It declared that this is America's "answer to those who ask why the existing council of the League of Nations is not attractive enough."

Wild Desert Appeals to Clemenceau

Aged Former French Premier Indulges in Jests Before His Departure for Adventure.

By Georges Clemenceau
Former Premier of France.

Paris, Feb. 21.—My pleasure trip to Egypt has mitigated the necessity for careful diet, for I have 14 infirmities, one for each of President Wilson's points.

I am tired of politics and intend to follow Roosevelt's example by going far into the heart of the desert for big game hunting and incidentally to seek a fortune in rubber. An adventurous French business man, and eminent chemist, who will accompany me, has discovered a new process of refining and we expect to start a new enterprise, using the gum of the eucalyptus.

The excitement of the pursuit of wealth will, I hope, compensate for the activity of political life.

A man is a fool to devote his young years to political squabbles which look mean and petty compared with the wonders of nature.

ILLNESS STEPS IN TO HALT RED CASE

One Juror Seriously Ill, Others Feeling Bad, Trial May Not Be Resumed Monday.

By Fred H. McNeil
(Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire.)

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 21.—With one of the jurors seriously ill from influenza and several others feeling bad, the possibility of the Centralia murder trial being resumed Tuesday morning, after the Washington birthday holiday, was far from being a settled matter Saturday night.

Edw. Parr, the man who is ill, was reported to be somewhat improved Saturday afternoon, but to offset this several others were ill and Dr. J. H. Fitz, county physician, who has the health of the jurors in charge, said that by Tuesday some of these might be in the same position that Parr is today.

The jurors were removed to the ballroom in the city hall building, a block east of the courthouse, this afternoon. The sick man was isolated in one end of the hall and the others are billeted away from him. Fresh air and space in abundance are furnished there—two things utterly lacking in the jury rooms at the courthouse.

But if the trial is resumed Tuesday morning, it is expected that Defense Attorney G. H. Vanderveer will at once start on his proof as to the insanity of the defendant Loren Roberts.

Dr. Arthur P. Calhoun, alienist employed by the defense for expert testimony, returned to his home in Seattle today, but said that he had been sum-

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THREE OREGON MEN VOTE FOR R. R. MEASURE

All Other Northwest Delegates Favorable Despite Labor and Advocates of Public as Owner.

House Vote for Bill is 250 to 150; Senate to Follow Suit; Democrats Solidly Oppose It.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—All three Oregon representatives joined the procession in favor of a conference report on the railroad bill today, voting solidly solidly against sending the measure back to the committee and lining up for its passage, despite the fight made by organized labor and the advocates of government ownership. Lea, Raker, Nolan and Randall of California, voted against the bill, but all votes from the Pacific Northwest supported it.

By Herbert Walker

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The house late today passed the Esch-Cummins bill providing for regulation of the railroads after return to their owners March 1.

The final vote was 250 to 150.

The bill the house voted on today was a compromise between the Cummins bill, passed by the senate, and the Esch bill as passed by the house.

The compromise was agreed to this week by a conference of senators and representatives.

The house action, which came after five hours' debate and after defeat of a motion to return the bill to the conferees and for elimination of sections objected to, virtually assures that the measure will be in the hands of the president for approval before March 1, the date set for return of the lines.

SENATE EXPECTED TO APPROVE

Present indications are that the senate next week will approve the bill by a decisive majority.

The fight over the legislation in the house developed into a party question, Republican Leader Mondell urged all Republicans to support it, with the result that virtually all except the representatives favoring the demands of organized labor voted for it, while

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

LIVING COSTS IN PORTLAND CLIMB

Food Higher in January, 1920, Than in December, 1919, Says Labor Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Cost of food to the average American family increased 2 per cent in January as compared with December, 1919, according to prices gathered from retail dealers in 50 cities, the bureau of labor statistics announced tonight.

The cost of food in December was 2.6 per cent higher than in any previous month. Prices today are 9 per cent higher than they were a year ago and 104 per cent higher than in January, 1913.

Wholesale prices on necessities were 22 per cent higher last month than they were in January, 1919. Wholesale food prices were 9 per cent above December prices.

The comparisons on retail prices are based on the following articles:

Sirloins and round steaks, ribs and chuck roasts, plate beef, pork chops, bacon, ham, lard, hens, flour, cornmeal, eggs, butter, milk, bread, potatoes, sugar, cheese, coffee, rice and tea.

Among the cities where a one per cent increase was made are Portland, Or., Ogden, Salt Lake city and Seattle, Wash.

Airplane Service To San Francisco To Start March 1

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Passenger airplane service between San Francisco and Portland, Or., will be inaugurated April 1, when the first 10 passenger 500 horsepower plane manufactured here will leave Priest field, in South San Francisco.

The first "air train" will carry its full complement of passengers.

The airplane will be equipped with Liberty motors.

Regular rates will be announced after the first trip, it was said. The rates for the first 10 passengers will go to the highest bidders.

All Berlin Goes to Bed With Influenza

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Berlin is in the grip of the worst influenza epidemic it has ever experienced. The mail, telegraph and telephone services are seriously crippled, 700 persons being on the sick list in the central telegraph office alone. The hospitals are filled to overflowing.

WILCOX HEIRS GIVE BIG SUM FOR MOTHERS

Memorial for Maternity Ward Is Gift of Widow and Children to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Object of Largess Is Ministration to Mothers of Men and the Proper Training of Infants.

A gift of $125,000 to the Good Samaritan hospital from the widow and children of Theodore B. Wilcox was announced Saturday afternoon by Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, head of the board of hospital trustees. The sum will be used for the erection of a new building on the present hospital grounds, which will be devoted exclusively to the care of maternity cases.

The new building will probably be known as the "Wilcox Maternity Memorial," according to Bishop Sumner, and its erection will mark the culmination of plans considered by Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox for many years prior to his death, which occurred March 31, 1918.

LOCATED IN PARK

The building will be similar in architecture to the present hospital structure and will be located in the spacious park immediately adjoining. The arrangement of the building will be studiously adapted to the requirements of a model institution and every convenience and safeguard will be afforded.

Theodore B. Wilcox, in whose memory the gift was made, was president of the Portland Flouring mills, and during the war served as commissioner of the eighth federal grain district. During his career in Portland, which began in 1877, he was active in practically every enterprise on which the city's growth was founded.

SERVICE TO MOTHERS

Embodied in the memorial will be a new conception of service, comprehensively carried out so that every requirement of motherhood may be administered to in the most complete and scientific manner. In addition to the facilities of the building itself, which will be up to date in every particular, there probably will be a department of home

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Warning on Poison Liquor Sent Forth By St. Louis Police

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Police headquarters this afternoon sent out a warning of danger of wholesale "poison" liquor deaths, similar to the Christmas tragedies over the country, following the theft of a barrel of alcohol which contained sufficient cyanide of potassium to kill a score of persons, from the Eureka Products company. The barrel contains 50 gallons of what was 190 proof alcohol before the cyanide was added, according to a report to the police.

Little Robin Red Breasts Get on Drunk

Birds Imbibe From Pile Rotten and Fermented Apples and Stagger With Jag.

Medford, Feb. 21.—"There's a bunch of drunken birds out here that need taking care of," was the message Chief of Police Timothy of Medford received this noon from the Dillon Hill orchard, on the outskirts of the city.

"Scandillyus," ejaculated the chief as he jumped into a taxi. "I'll pinch the bums."

On arriving at the orchard he was shown many robins and sparrows staggering around and flopping their wings. The birds had become intoxicated from eating off a huge pile of rotten and fermented apples which had been frozen in December and dumped outside the orchard packing house recently, attracting hundreds of birds for their daily jag.

EXPLAINS PORTLAND FREIGHT RATE CASE

Rate Expert Seeks to Clear Up Questions at Walla Walla Mass Meeting.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 21.—O. O. Calderhead, rate expert of the Washington state public service commission, will arrive in this city Wednesday to confer with the Commercial club and to speak at the mass meeting of citizens and representatives of Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties on the Portland freight rate case that evening.

At the mass meeting Calderhead will explain the technical terms of the decision of the interstate commerce commission expert on this case. He will also explain the reason why the Washington state public service commission has taken sides with the intervenors.

There will be no representative either from Seattle or Tacoma at the meeting, it having been felt best by the members of the Commercial club to have but one out-of-town representative and that he should be a representative of the state rate fixing body.

So far as is known no one from Portland will attend the meeting.

Spanish Ministry Has Resigned, Says News From Madrid

London, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—A news agency dispatch from Madrid today said the cabinet has resigned.

Madrid dispatches yesterday described the political situation as "critical" and forecast the fall of the cabinet of Premier D'Manuel Allendesalazar. Troubles of the Allendesalazar cabinet have been augmented by numerous strikes. A general strike of railway workers has been threatened for March 1.

"Let Those Who Profit Provide Revenue," Say Patrons of Carlines

Portland car riders are protesting against the unfair burden that has been placed on them in providing the entire revenue for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. They are unanimous in declaring for lessened expense through removal of bridge tolls, pavement charges, bridge rentals, taxes and elimination of free rides on the corporation's cars. They are tired of presenting the city with a rapid transit system and on top of that, paying part of the cost of government through funds collected by the city from the railway company.

"The Journal is right," insisted a working man yesterday. "Believe me, I want a change. Cut off some of the expense to the car users by making the public pay for what it gets. My wife comes down to buy theatre tickets, groceries, clothes or furniture. She buys from the stores. And she pays to come to the stores. They get the benefit of her patronage because of the car company, but they don't pay anything for that company—we have to pay it all. I come down to work for another man. But I have to pay to get to work. The car riders pay for everything. We pay for the whole transportation system and after that the city collects from the company and we pay that, too. It is too much. I am for cutting out a lot of these expenses. Make all the people that the railway company helps pay for the company."

The man, with his wife, spends almost $8 a month in carfare, or almost $100 a year.

A cigar clerk, with a wife and son, also pays approximately $8 a month in carfare. He doesn't like existing conditions. "Take the charges off, the tolls, paving, free rides and other things, and keep fares down. Make the whole public pay for what it gets. The big business houses get the benefit of the company the same as the car riders. People come to town to do business with them. They should pay their share the same as the rest of us."

An employe of a large hotel makes four daily trips to and from the city. He has a wife and daughter who also ride the cars. He estimates his monthly carfare cost at $15. His salary is $150. He doesn't like to pay all the public's bills.

"You bet, take off the expense," he comments. "Make the people that the company means money to pay for it. Everybody is benefited by the railway system and a comparative few of us pay the bills. The fare is already too much. Lower the expense, make everybody pay his share, and eventually the fare will go back where it belongs."

WILL BUY BICYCLE

Another employe, with his wife, pays more than $5 a month in carfare. He threatens to purchase a bicycle if the fare is increased.

"I will certainly buy a bicycle if fares go up," in his statement. "It is a shame for the car riders alone to pay for a system that benefits everybody. I, for one, don't like to pay the whole public's bills. Take off the charges. If such a measure is put on the ballot in May I will sure go to work for it."

That is the sentiment. That is the way car riders feel about the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. No one denies that the company must have revenue—but they believe that those to whom benefits accrue should all pay for what they get.

They feel that the car rider is mulcted when he presents the whole public, the business houses, theatres and industries, with a railway system and on top of that is forced to pay part of the cost of municipal government through money collected by the city from the car company in bridge tolls, taxes, bridge rental, paving costs and free rides. Municipalities have expenses, but the whole public is supposed to pay them, rather than a class that is already heavily taxed by maintaining a rapid transit system for the whole public.

A sentiment against the unjust discrimination is rising in Portland that will demand that expense lessening measures be placed on the ballot in May. Then the car rider will have his opportunity to place part of the costs where they belong

FIRST CENSUS FIGURES GIVE LARGE GAINS

Washington, D. C., Leads Cincinnati With Estimated Increase of 32.1 Per Cent Since 1910.

Preliminary Counts to Follow Steadily and Cities Will Get Chance to File Corrections.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Cincinnati, Ohio, has a population of 401,158, and Washington, D. C., 437,414, the census bureau announced tonight, making its first public statement of results of the 1920 census.

This shows an increase for Cincinnati of 37,567, or 10.3 per cent, as compared with the 1910 census.

WASHINGTON GAINS MORE

The increase for Washington is 106,345, or 32.1 per cent, as compared with 1910.

Both population figures are labeled as a "preliminary count subject to correction" by the census bureau, which emphasizes that they are not official until they are officially certified by the bureau.

It is intended to give a proper time during which inhabitants or civic organizations of any city may present evidence indicative of a mistake in case they believe the count should be corrected.

From now on the census bureau expects to make public almost daily the preliminary counts for many large cities.

OTHER LISTS TO COME

These announcements will continue daily as fast as the cities report and the figures are tabulated.

Officials here require from two to three weeks after the report is received from any city before it is announced. This is so that the returns can be checked over and errors corrected.

The announcement tonight was the first statement from the census bureau for the 1920 census for any important locality.

CHAMBER BOOSTS LOCAL SHIP LINE

Columbia-Pacific Shipping Co.'s Request for Five Vessels Is Heartily Indorsed.

With the announcement Saturday that the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company had been reorganized through the purchase of the entire stock of the company by Portland interests, the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations have entered heartily into an effort to obtain immediate allocations of ships for the company from the shipping board.

The new company, which will have as its leaders Emery Olmstead, president of the Northwestern National bank; Ed Christensen, of the firm of Sudden & Christensen, and C. E. Dant, president of the firm of Dant & Russell, and other local interests, intends to enter aggressively the field of foreign trade, first establishing a line between Portland and Northern China.

NAME TO BE CHANGED

When articles of incorporation are filed it is understood that the name of the company will be changed. It is the intention of the officials of the new company to make the line distinctly a Portland owned and operated concern and stock for disposal will be placed on sale locally.

Operation for the present is to be confined to ships allocated to them by the shipping board. An original request for five vessels has been placed for the north China trade and one, the West Kader, has been received already. Stock will not be placed on the market until it is actually needed for the purchase of new vessels, the company already being strongly organized for purely trade purposes.

The first negotiations for the purchase of vessels are already under way, application having been made for several of the former German fleet of liners now being disposed of by the government.

CHAMBER GIVES AID

The company intends for the present to bend all its efforts for ship allocations by the shipping board. In this application support has been received from the Chamber of Commerce which sent the following message to C. D. Kennedy, director of the local division of operations of the shipping board, Saturday. The message is signed by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the chamber, and Peter Kerr, chairman of the shipping committee of that body.

"We desire to heartily endorse, on behalf of the directors of the chamber, the application of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company for the allocation of steamers to establish a North China line from Portland. This new line will touch at ports in Northern China, which, at present, are not served by regular lines from Portland.

"We feel that the business out of Portland requires greater service than it has at present, and, further, that any allocation of ships to be made to Portland should be made to a Portland-owned line whose chief interest lies in our city.

"With these thoughts in mind we again heartily indorse the application of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company."

Chamberlain Backs Wilson In Policies

Senator's Record Identifies Him as Powerful Ally of Administration.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Criticism in Oregon of the record of Senator Chamberlain as an administration senator ignore the big outstanding facts in his support of President Wilson.

As chairman of the senate military affairs committee Chamberlain was in charge of the administration military measures from the time Wilson became president until the Democrats lost control of the senate last March. During the war period he aided the administration in securing the greatest consecutive measures of military policy enacted in present day history, including the national defense act, the military service act and scores of other bills backed by the administration.

Chamberlain's sponsorship of administration measures in the senate were not confined to military affairs. When Senator Gore, as chairman of the agriculture committee, showed a lack of sympathy with the administration's food control policy, Chamberlain, by request of President Wilson, took charge of the food control bill on the floor of the senate and carried it through to passage.

Chamberlain has stood behind the president in the treaty fight. He has supported the League of Nations. He has upheld the administration policies throughout. And he has not assumed an anti-administration attitude merely because of a difference of opinion over the conduct of the war department. In fact, Chamberlain's criticisms of the war department, which received unusual prominence, were no more severe than criticisms of other departments by other administration senators at different times, a notable example of which is Hitchcock's criticism of the postoffice department.

WOOD VOTE CLOSE UP TO JOHNSON'S

McAdoo Continues to Lead in Straw Contest With 483 Ahead of Hoover.

A surprise was found in the count of the straw votes for president yesterday morning, in which General Leonard Wood bounded back into the running after Johnson had drawn away from him with a strong lead. For the two days 160 votes were thrown for Wood against 14 for Johnson. Wood is now but 21 votes behind the Californian with a vote of 273 to Johnson's 294, with many votes yet to be counted.

During the two days 211 votes were cast for McAdoo, with the following party affiliations: Democrats 115, Republicans 27, Independents 68, Socialist 1.

For Hoover during the same period the vote was: Democrats 30, Republicans 16, Independents 35, total 81. McAdoo's lead over Hoover, the next highest candidate, is 483.

"I am a straight out Socialist, not an anarchist," writes a Portlander; "I have been very much interested from the start in The Journal's straw vote for president. I have talked with many people about it, finding that mostly they were for Mr. Hoover. While I recognize good presidential timber in Mr. Hoover, I cannot but feel strongly that for business, executive and administrative ability, shown all through life, Mr. McAdoo is the best fitted man on your list for the position. He is not a politician, but a statesman."

Enclosing other votes, a Dallas prohibitionist, writes: "We are voting for Hoover because we believe him to be nearer non-partisan than any other man on your list, and we would like to see him indorsed by both old parties, resulting in a coalition government."

A Silverton Democrat writes: "My ballot is for Hiram Johnson because I think he represents that which is best for Americans. My first vote was for Abe Lincoln in 1860, and also in 1864. Then I voted for Bryan three times and Woodrow Wilson twice, and I have no regrets for these votes."

A Roseburg independent writes: "We have been a little undecided between McAdoo and Hoover, but have finally made up our minds that we prefer McAdoo. We are admirers of Wilson, but do not think he would consent to run for a third term. We don't pin our faith to any one party, but vote for the man."

Gerard	32	Palmer	10
Harding	18	Pershing	31
Hoover	1424	Poindexter	25
Johnson	294	Pomerene	97
Lowden	27	Sproul	3
McAdoo	1907	Wood	273
Owen	17		

Ealy Is Acquitted Of Murder Charge

Seattle, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—William Fay Ealy was acquitted this evening of the charge of murdering Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, whose body was found in Mount Baker park here last October 20. Testimony showed that Mrs. Bryan left her home in Puyallup on October 19 with $4500 in currency. Her murdered body was found by a gardener in Mount Baker park on the morning of October 20.

Snow New Head of Foreign Trade Work

Washington, Feb. 21.—Chauncey D. Snow has been appointed head of the department of foreign trade of the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

M'ADOO BEST VOTE GETTER, SAY FRIENDS

Despite Passive Attitude of Potential Candidate His Followers Glory in Campaign Material.

Former Secretary of Treasury Is Termed Friend of Farmer, Soldier, Labor and Business Men.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920.)

Washington, Feb. 21.—William Gibbs McAdoo says he is not a candidate for the presidency, but will accept the nomination. He will not permit his name to go on the presidential preference ballots, but his friends will continue to work for him. He will have no organization or headquarters, and will not engage in controversy with other candidates. Yet he will serve if chosen.

Were this a normal year in presidential politics the McAdoo method of approach to the presidency would be distinctly novel, more so indeed than the Hoover method. But from friends of McAdoo in the national capital one gets a true impression of what the former secretary of the treasury has in mind.

HE'S PASSIVELY RECEPTIVE

First of all, he is represented as feeling it would be undignified for him to go out and seek the presidency. He does not intend to be an active candidate in any sense. He will be passively receptive. That's all.

Of course, there is no concealing the fact that opposition to McAdoo among Democrats is based to some extent on the theory that he might be unacceptable to the country because of his family relationship to President Wilson. To this the McAdoo men make answer thus:

McAdoo was one of the managers of the Wilson campaign in 1912, and was selected to be the secretary of the treasury because of his ability shown in large business enterprises.

He had already helped in the drafting of the present federal reserve act and made a record as secretary of the treasury when he married the president's daughter.

TERMED AS INCIDENT

This, therefore, the friends of McAdoo assert, was an incident in his career which has nothing to do with his political status.

As a member of the cabinet he frequently argued with the president and

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

52 Illinois Cities Are Warned Poisoned Olives Are Abroad

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Warning against use of stuffed olives, distributed by a Chicago wholesale house to dealers in 52 cities, was issued here tonight by State food officials.

Several bottles of the same brand of olives examined here were found to contain botulinus poisoning.

J. L. McLaughlin, state food and dairy commissioner, issued the warning. He said neither the distributing firm, the packers, nor the retailers handling the brands specified could be blamed.

he olives were packed in California in 1918. McLaughlin said the infected ones could be detected by their softness and peculiar odor.

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.")