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Hoover Gives Warnings on

Danger of Necessity of Importing Foodstuffs Supplied in Future Is Pointed Out.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.) -- Herbert Hoover tonight warns that if velop its export of industrial com-New Land and Labor Party as modities at the present rate we shall be faced within five years with the necessity of importing foodstuffs. Dependence upon overseas supplies of

Plan for Divided Legislative food would then lead to the question Trial Promises to Be Long Drawn of dominating the seas, he declared in a speech before the Western Society of Bonding Plan Given Backing, Engineers. Then, he said, "unless the League of Nations serves the ideal, we will need to burden ourselves with more taxation to maintain great military and naval forces."

FARMS ARE DENUDED

Hoover explained that American in dustries are drawing workers from the and wages, and added that "if this balance in relative returns continues we faces a gradual decrease in our agricultural productivity." As a solution of the problem he sug-

> "Better transportation facilities for farm products, both by rail and water. "Decrease of the margin of profit be tween the farmer and the consumer.

MERCHANT MARINE FAVORED "Substitution of the national mercantile marine for railway transportation

wherever possible. "Removal of all impediments of com petition to sale of farmers' products. "Reduction of the cost of marketing

"Standardization of as many products as possible. "Further improvement of the already superior mechanical equipment of Amer

ican farmers." "The American farmer receives a less for his products than the farmer of most civilized countries," continued Hoover, "if we assume the basis of price is not to be remedied the line of practical remedy lies in decreasing the cost of placing farm products in the hands of the consumer.

WEAKNESSES ARE SHOWN "There are three weaknesses in our system of distribution-transportation,

"I believe that the great majority of Senators I. L. Patterson, W. T. Vinton our people are opposed to the nationalization of transportation. Nevertheless S. Woodcock and H B. Van Duzer were I doubt if there is any one who is not members, sent their resolutions in with completely seized with the necessity definite indorsements of the college mill- of rigorous regulation. Private ownerage tax bill, the sordiers and sailors ship of the railroads is now on fina

Turner Returns With Appointments Made For S. P. & S. Offices

W. F. Turner, who will become vice president and comptroller of the S. P. & S., Monday, returned from St. Paul Saturday morning after attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Hill lines, and announced a list of appointments for the finance and auditing departments of the S. P. & S.

N. Barger, employe of the accounting At Monday Session department of the . SP. & S. for 20 department of the S. P. & S. for 20 ing Paul McKay, who will become purchasing agent for the organization. Robert Crosbie, present secretary and assistant comptroller, will become principal accounting assistant to the vice president; G. R. Williams, federal audsubstituted for him as conferee on itor, will return to his former position charge of disbursements; Michelsen will return in charge of traffic accounts; H. H. Brown will return in charge of freight claims and O. B. Ridd.e will return in charge of valuation and statistical accounts.

Marooned Americans Planning Air Flight

Paris, Feb. 28.-Many Americans, find-Washington, Feb. 28.—(WASHING- ing themselves marooned in France by TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— the tieup of the railways are trying to President Wilson today pardoned Mrs. hire airplanes to take them across to Anna M. Glenn, former postmaster at England, or at least to the channel Willapa, Wash., who was about to begin sentence for loss of postoffice America. H. P. Davison and other delefunds. The evidence indicated that she gates to the Red Cross convention in was careless in handling mingled post- Geneva have arranged to travel there office funds with other moneys. by motor car, leaving here tomorrow.

Straw Ballot Closes; Wood Bests Johnson; McAdoo Leads Hoover

 Gerard
 34 Palmer
 11

 Harding
 22 Pershing
 36

 Hoover
 1631 Poindexter
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 Johnson
 334 Pomerene
 97

His lead over Johnson is 643. who classed themselves as independents strength were 1187 Democrats, 5 Pro- Bryan 56. gressives, 5 Prohibitionists, 9 Socialists. Though Mr. Hoover in his several publio statements has indicated that he

11 holds no affiliation with any party, 1625 votes were cast for him, as foi-If General Leonard Wood can hold in former days, and that, in the Novem-

with this report of the woting, is which in the short period that the 977 against 334 for Hiram Johnson. voting was in progress, shows that there His lead over Johnson is 643. The poll has disclosed a remarkable candidates whose names were not on disregard of party lines. Thus, 250 Rethe ballot are as follows: Debs 10, publicans voted for McAdoo while 942 Lindsey 1, Schwab 1, Lodge 1, Daniels who classed themselves as independents or without party affiliation threw their votes to him. Other sources of his Wilson 16, La Follette 4, President Wilson 16, Hughes 2, Tumulty 2,

Among many expressions

Food Export

the United States continues to de- Centralia Case Issue is Whether Warren Grimm Was Shot Unjustly or Whether He Led Raid.

Out; Vanderveer Says All De-

By Fred H. McNeil

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 28 .- Entering now on its sixth week and farms because of more favorable hours scarcely begun, the trial of the 10 MORE CHANCE TO GROAN diers in the shooting at Centralia on Armistice day, promises to be the Saturdays or five Mondays would mean longest drawn out criminal case ever tried on the Pacific coast. With the exception of possibly half

heard to date for the defense have given testimony only in proof of an alibi for about the Republicans and Democrats, one of the alleged gunmen and to substantiate an insanity defense for an-

The sociological aspects of the trial and the high price of clothes. far outshadow the real cause that is being tried.

SOLDIERS AND GUNS

from Camp Lewis. They are camped near the jail, but by court orders are forbidden entrance to the courtroom or even the courthouse. Old time army men who have seen much service make up the contingent for the most part, and with the hundred men are eight machine guns.

Unlike most of the instances of taking soldiers into a civillan community, nothing openly occurred demanding their presence. They were brought at the request of the prosecution, to forestall demonstrations which persistent rumors maintain will occur when the jury re-From the logging camps that surround

this city, for Montesano is in the heart (Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)

Cabinet Members to Meet Informally

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.) -- Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight announced he had asked several cabinet members to meet informally at his office Monday 'to discuss the serious condition with regard to oil for ships." This will be the first meeting of cabinet officials since President Wilson forced the resignation of Secretary of State Lansing for calling unofficial cabinet meetings during Wilson's illness.

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Fifth Sunday In February Seldom Comes

It Is Forty Years Since This Last Occurred and What a Difference in Its Observance.

fifth Sunday in the month and the Five Sundays don't come with very February. It is 40 years since last a Sunday, February 29, paid a

Today is Sunday, February 29, the

And oh, boy, what a change! And what inconveniences!

The Portlanders of 1880 didn't outter much when they learned fendants Will Testify on Stand. that Sunday, February 29, was coming around

But today an extra Sunday means-Another day at home tweedling thumbs

an extra day's pay in the kick

Another day to go to church or view motion picture drama.

Another day to think up mean things PRESIDENT REMAINS FIRM the income tax, motion picture censorship, street improvement assessments, in written form. Senator Hitchcock, the Another Sunday to go thirsty.

Isn't it awful? Now if it were February 29, 1880why, that would be different Soldiers of the regular army are here THINGS DIFFERENT NOW

The extra dinner Friend Wife prepared ould cost only a dollar and six bitssay a dollar and eighty cents if turkey graced the board. And the amusement cost would be

trifle. Say a nickle for a dozen lolly-Or the gang could play croquet. pops. And if you were a harassed traveler, any of the 29 local hotels would have a room. And now-ye gods! boys would run over to ery stable and take the girls out for a

ride.
The butcher would throw in of liver for the cat when he delivered your Sunday meat order.

The grocer would put a spud on the spout of the can of kerosene that he delivered for the Sunday night seance The clothier would throw in a pair of suspenders with every suit.

Nobody would listen in on Nobody would wear wrist watches. Nobody would swat flies.

Nobody would seek relief for the harssed Hindus. The Chamber of Commerce would

oint with pride to the growing commerce and picture a great city to come. ederal census supervisor impolite names for said tonight. cause he credited Portland with only 7.578 residents when it should be 21,600. But this extra day has its compensations in 1920 as in 1880, at least for the maid who would avail herself of her leap year privileges.

BONUS ISSUE ON **MONDAY SCHEDULE**

Protests Against Granting Any Money to Soldiers Beginning to Reach Committee, However.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Hearings on the proposed means. Unusual interest centers on the attitude of that committee.

Representative Hawley of the comlittee today stated he has reached no onclusion as to what should be done. though he believes that something will be done. If his belief that sentiment to coerce Italy." has not developed enough to forecast what form legislation will take The poll reported to have been made by one Southern Pacific of the committee's leading members was said to show that the bonus will be coupled with new consumption taxes on such articles as sugar, coffee and tea, and that bond issue will not be favored. Representative Alkerman of New Jersey introduced bills for 1 cent tax on each 100 matches sold, and 25 cents on every \$100 worth of merchandise sold. While the American Legion has de-clared through its officers for a \$50 bond bonus for each month served, protests of individual posts against any bonus are beginning to be received, on the ground that the soldiers do not wish to take a position which would add billions to the public debt. "If it be true that the soldiers them-selves are not for it, that will put a different face on it," said Hawley.

Commission Named To Regulate Export

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (U. P.)-By an executive order effective at 12:01 a. m., March 1, President Wilson has vested in four commissioners the authority now ossessed by Rail Director Hines relative to export of coal from the United States. The order, made public late oday, also revives an order of the United States fuel administration of November 6, 1917, relative to tidewater trans-shipment of coal at Hampton Roads, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The four commissioners are J. W. Howe, Rembrandt Peale, F. M. thority terminates midnight, April 30. | ance.

Democratic Senators Receive Word President Will Not Accept the Lodge Reservations.

By L. C. Martin Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)-

tion with the Lodge reservation on

This is the reason, it developed, that halted when it was 9 or 10 votes short of a number necessary to ratify.

The notification was conveyed to cer-So far as could be learned, it was not Democratic leader, said he had not recelved any late communication from the president on the subject.

According to one Democratic senator, he was informed that the presidents message said Democrats would be wasting time in voting for ratification with the Lodge reservation on Article X, as he would refuse to deposit such a rat-

The president's warning was taken into consideration by certain Democratic senators in arranging "pairs" with Republican senators on future votes. One Democrat. treaty arranging a pair, told a Repubican that he would vote for all the Lodge reservations except that on Artile X, and that he could not support that because he had received word from the president.

DEMOCRATS TO STAND OUT This development was taken as making it beyond question that enough Democrats will stand out against the Lodge eservation to prevent ratification. A poll taken by Democratic leaders showed that 24 Democrats would stand against the Lodge reservation on Article X, while 23 were willing to support it. This would leave a shortage of nine to 12 votes on

ratification, depending on how many Republicans remained "bitter enders." Believing that ratification is out of the question, Democratic leaders apparently are working to get the treaty shelved without much more delay. This may oc-The city directory man would call the cur within a week, a well informed sena-

PLAN IS SOUGHT FOR

Senator Borah and Senator Hitchcock are working together on some plan which they declined to divulge. Borah is to see Senator Lodge Sunday. This conference, taken with others, may result in quick disposition of the treaty An agreement was reached late today that the senate vote at 2 p. m. Monday on the reservation on domestic ques-Adoption of the original Lodge reservation is considered likely. Borah and Hitchcock laughed when questioned about the charge made in the senate debate today by Senator Kelogg of Minnesota that they have formed an alliance.

Kellogg and Hitchcock wanted beat the treaty, wanted the help of Democratic votes if he can't." ADRIATIC PROBLEM FACTOR

Senators Brandegee, Reed, Thomas and Shields referred to the Adriatic conroversy as showing what they said the United States would be involved in if it joined the league. Thomas said American membership in the league would bring upon this country the enmity of every European nation the United States opposed in a controversy before the

"It is a good thing we have not ratified the treaty," said Reed. "Now the president has a chance to withdraw." Senator Shields, Tennessee, a Demoto give up all the benefits he told us we would get out of the league, merely

Ticket Office Is to Have New Quarters

The ticket office of the Southern Pacific electric lines will be opened Monday in new quarters in the ground floor space of the Title & Trust building, formerly occupied by the Lawyers Title & Trust company. The Southern Pacific was obliged to move from the Bushong building, 131 Fourth street, at the termination of their lease by the transfer of the building to George L. Offices of the Lawyers Title & Trast

company have been transferred to the ground floor of the new Gordon building, at Fourth and Stark. This building is rapidly nearing completion and will be finished this week, according to Herbert Gordon, owner. The corner room on the ground floor has been leased to the newly organized Peo-Of Coal Until Apr. 30 ple's bank, who will take possession harch 15, and the upper floor will be March 15, and the upper floor will be occupied by the Northwest Trust com-

it off his hands. Notorious Italian Anarchist Arrested

London, Feb. 29 .- (Sunday)-(U. P.)-The Italian anarchist, Ulpiero, has been arrested, according to a dispatch from Barcelona. Documents and dynamite in his possession were confiscated. Spanish police, the dispatch said, regarded Whitaker and J. F. Fisher. Their authe arrest as one of greatest import-

Higher Rates On Railroads **Prophesied**

J. N. Teal Points to Pressure of Traffic Without Corresponding Increase in Facilities.

Higher rates, diminished efficiency in freight and passenger movement and an increase in the use of water transportation will result from the return of railroad operation to private ownership, said Joseph N. Teal, one of the leading rate authorities in the country, Sat-Administration Senator of Ten- urday evening before a representative audience of the Portland Chamnessee Says Wilson Will Yet ber of Commerce. He held as re-Yield to Gain Adriatic Point. sponsible not the railroads but the pressure of traffic without corresponding increase in facilities.

Teal suggested that control of car supply, one of the greatest of the probinterstate commerce commission.

But the climax of his address conveyed in a two-word recommendation, 'Don't scold. An attitude of fairness and patience by business toward the railroads and by the railroads toward business will hasten the solution of irksome transportation problems," he said.

better from every standpoint to have ing over will be as impreceptible continued federal control for such a tain Democrats this week, they said, length of time as would have enabled a fair study to be made in order to determine the best possible ultimate solution of a question that affects the public so directly and greatly as does that of transportation," commented Teal, who spoke under the auspices of the Portland Traffic & Transportation associa-

onds and stock on a 6 per cent basis and higher, with cars, locomotives and supplies of all kinds costing from twice three times what they did formerly, and which if purchased now at present in their former positions. prices and with borrowed money on high rates of interest will constitute a permanent charge against the public, I think it is not a matter for surprise that new rates are to become effective with there are those who felt that continued federal control was the better course to follow.'

To critics of railroad administration

operation, Teal suggested that the same nen, the pick of the field, who helped handle the roads for the government, will be at the posts of authority under private operation. He denied, and cited authorities to es-

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COLBY SELECTION

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Passes Buck on Lansing's Probable Successor.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Prospect of early action by the senate in confirming the appointment of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was discounted today by announcement from the foreign relations committee that it will proceed "very Republican votes "if he can, but with leisurefy" in passing upon the nom-

Senator Lodge states it had been ar next Monday to take up the nomination but this meeting has been cancelled and no time has been set for considering the appointment. It is the intention of the committee, according to the announcement, to allow a considerable period of time to elapse before the agents. nomination will be discussed and acted

It was also announced by Senator Lodge that a decision has been reached crat, said the president "now is willing by the committe to report the nomination to the senate without recommendation. This action will serve to transfer to the senate itself any opposition there may be among senators of either party to the appointment.

Similar action will be taken by the committee in the matter of the appointment of Charles R. Crane of Illinois to e minister to China.

Two of President Wilson's other recent appointments to the diplomatic service are engaging the attention of the foreign relations committee and there is much gossip concerning them. One is the nomination of Former Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona to be minister to Slam, and the other concerns Richard Crane, son of the newly appointed minister to China, now serv ing as United State minister to the new epublic of Czecho-Slovakia. Senator Lodge has received a telegran from a "prominent citizen" of Arizona

stating that Governor Hunt is, or has been a member of the L. W. W. and

protesting against confirmation of appointment on that ground The story concerning Richard Crane has to do with the recent parented by him of an expensive chateau in the reeffort to resell the chateau to the United States as a home for the legation.

McAdoo Qualifies in

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—(U. P.)— William G. McAdoo qualified as a candidate in the Michigan Democratic presdential primary vote today. Petitions for McAdoo containing the required number of signatures were filed with mail and newspapers, for car rental, car

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Five Big Railroads Serving Port- Director General and Attorney land to Pass Quietly From Federal Back to Private Control.

No Radical Changes in Train President Attaches Signature in Schedules Will Follow Formal Transfer of Road Management.

Five major railway systems servng Portland will return to the hands of their private owners at midnight Esch-Cummins railroad bill providtonight, when government operation ing for regulation of the lines after of the railroads in the United States their return to their owners on

Transition of the roads in this district, including the Union Pacific, to private ownership on Monday. It Southern Pacific, Spokane, Portland assures the roads a guaranteed fi-& Seattle. Northern Pacific and nancial return of 51/2 per cent and "In the opinion of many persons, of Great Northern, will be unmarked sets up tribunals for adjustment of whom I am one, it would have been by special occasions and the turn- wage and other disputes. as when the railroads were taken between the Esch bill, passed by over by the government 26 months the house, and the Cummins bill. ago as a war time emergency passed by the senate

Officials of all the railroads entering Oregon and the Northwestern region are prepared to take over the manageofficers, but in a major number of in-FEW CHANGES MADE

No radical train schedule changes or

the turn-over. To the general public there will be practically no noticeable change Monday; a few familiar faces about ticket offices and on the railways will disappear as some employes move into new positions and those who call at railroad offices Monday morning will see the last visible identification of government operation disappearing as the words United States Railroad administration" are erased and scraped from office doors to him two weeks ago. and windows and the names of the pri- WILL CLARIFY SUBJECT vate roads are surplanted.

Midnight will mark the passing of managers, district directors, regional directors and governing railroad officials. It will see the closing of such organizations as the Portland district freight traffic committee and con-solidated car service bureaus.

JOINT OFFICE REMAINS But some of the features initiated durng government operation will remain. The consolidated ticket office at Third railroad administration insignia from Thrown Open to Entry the office windows. The present force Thrown Open to Entry will remain on duty, but will be changed from time to time as individual roads require the service of present employes. cities are breaking up, but local rail- of the land which was formerly emroad officials express the opinion that Portland and most of the Pacific Coast The territory is mostly within the Rosecities will maintain these bureaus in-

definitely. Monday morning will find practically lation by congress granting a preferall of the Southern Pacific offices moved to their new quarters in the Yeon build- and marines of the late war. The world ing. During federal control they were war veterans will have preference right consolidated with the O-W. general of 60 days, within which to make homeoffices in the Wells Fargo building. FOREIGN OFFICES TO OPEN

Installation of "foreign line" agencies will also be started this week, when the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and possibly the Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande, New York Central, Illinois Central. Chicago & Northwestern and other railroads open up offices here. It is understood that R. W. Foster is to return for the Burlington and Henry H. Francisco for the Santa Fe, as general During the next few months local

changes effective on the various rail- day, unaware that tragedy had stalked roads may include a broader passenger across the stage at the end of the secand freight service and possible divis- ond act. Charles Wayne, a leading ional point changes on the Southern comedian, who had complained of feeling Pacific. No new construction work is ill before the play, started but insisted under consideration for the time being upon carrying on his part, dropped dead because of lack of finance. The S. P. & S. will reopen passenger An understudy was compelled to play

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General Say Law Constitutional and Call It Wholly Workable.

Face of Bitter Opposition From Labor Unions and Farmers.

Washington Feb 28 -- (II P)-President Wilson tonight signed the The measure sends the lines back

the president addressed a letter declaring he could not share "their apprehensions" over the labor provisions and urging them to proceed with their demands for better wages and working conditions in accordance with the new

Wilson proposed to the men that they at once appoint representatives to meet with railroad executives thus setting up a bi-partisan board to discuss wage problems, as provided in section 301 of the Esch-Cummins bill.

"In accordance with the assurance I gave last August and receated in substance in my letter of the 13th instant, I shall at once request the carriers and employes to join in this action," the president wrote, pointing out that the rail-

far toward clarifying and maturing the subject (wages) for final disposition Wilson wrote. "In fact, the sort of a board thus contemplated by section 301 appears to be an appropriate substitute for the committee of experts which I

have hitherto suggested, and, indeed, (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

and Washington streets will be undisturbed except for the removal of the O. & C. Land Grant Is

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Secretary of the Consolidated ticket offices in Eastern Interior Lane today ordered the opening braced in the O. & C. railroad grant. burg district. 'Opening of the land was deferred pending the enactment of legisence right of entry to soldiers, sailors stead entry. The period of the preference right begins May 10 and ends

July 8. Tragedy Stalks in Midst of Comedy

New York, Feb. 28 .- An audience of 8000 persons maintained an unflagging interest in George M. Cohan's "A Royal Vagabond," at the Colonial theatre toof heart failure after the second act. and freight handling stations which have his character, that of Chef Check, the

Public Ownership Has Big Appeal to Car Riders As Relief From Burdens

"What the car-riders want is for parcel room. He is also one of the car the state commission to keep its riders who is asked to pay thousands hands off and let the people of Port- of dollars to the company in tolls and land at an early election provide for other fixed charges which are immediremitting to the car company bridge ately turned over to the city to be used him of an expensive chateau in the republic to which he is accredited and his
tolis and certain paving charges in
ernment—expenses that should be borne lieu of increased fares. Then it may by the whole public rather than by It is stated that Crane purchased the be that some workable scheme can class. roperty shortly after arriving in the be formulated to make the business MASS MEETING URGED Czecho-Slovakian nation and shortly houses on the west side, which are thereafter recommended to the state de-partment that the United States take the chief beneficiaries of the street small voice in protest against increased car system, bear a fair percentage fares," continues the writer. of the burden." This is the statement of "a car rider"

of the company last year, and one whe

entire operating expense of the company

"It is painfully noticeable that west

contrary, it is reported that one big business man enthusiastically told the relative to the suggested increase in state commission that car riders would Michigan Primaries fares for the Portland Railway, Light & gladly pay a 10-cent fare. This is the Power company. He is one of those kind of friendship for car riders Joab who helped pay \$4,523,000 into the coffers had for Amassa. "The people of Portland will give the

is asked to help pay \$5,752,000 in 1920. car company a square deal in whatever He is one of the car riders who paid the relief is required just as soon as the matter can be put to a vote. A mass last year with the exception of \$40,000 meeting will doubtless soon be called to collected by the company for carrying formulate plans to that end if the pub-

advertising, and in receipts from a

LEAGUE PART State Taxpayers' League Opposes

Menace to Welfare of State.

Session and 4 Per Cent Road What State Taxpayers' League

Meeting Did. Indorsed 1.26 mills tax bill for support and maintenance of Oregon Agricultural college, University Oregon and State Normal school. Indorsed soldiers', sailors' and ma rines' millage tax educational bill. Indorsed 4 per cent road bonding

amendment to the constitution. Indorsed 2 mill tax bill for support of elementary schools of the Indorsed plan for divided session of the state legislature. Land and Labor party and Non-

partisan league, and outlining plans for opposing them throughout the Adopted resolutions opposing at tempt to repeal the 6 per cent limi-

By a narrow squeak the two mill tax bill for the support of the eleheld Saturday afternoon at the Im-Not that the league intended to oppose the bill, or go on record against it, but rather to pass it by with soothing generalities and iet it go at that.

Dr. C. J. Smith was chairman and and C. L. Hawley, and S. E. Morton, M. educations tax bill, the four per cent bonding amendment and the divided ses-

MILLAGE TAX PASSED They passed by the millage tax bill for the elementary schools, however, by "Resolved, that our educational institutions be enocuraged in every way possible by the contribution of good and sufficient funds for their proper maintenance to better enable them to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Waterpower Bill Is

To Be Considered Washington, Feb. 28.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Because of Senator Bankhead's illness, Senator Fletcher of Florida has been

Conferees probably will hold first meeting Monday. The bill was sent to conference several weeks ago, but was delayed because of railroad and other measures then pending. A long struggle in conference is fore-

the waterpower bill.

President Pardons Mrs. Anna M. Glenn

Lowden 41 Sproul 8 McAdoo 2398 Wood 977

his own in the presidential primaries ber election there will be such a break as he has in the presidential straw country has never seen, with the possivote in The Journal, a Wood dele- ble exception of the Roosevelt bolt in For the Gardener-Section 4, Page 8. gation will go from Oregon to the 1912 and the Lincoln break away in In Early Oregon-Section 5, Page 8. Chicago convention. His total in The Journal's poll, which closes 5717 VOTES CAST

lows: 740 Democrats, 518 independents, 336 Republicans, 24 Prohibitionists, 5 Socialists and 8 Progressives. His vote and that of Mr. McAdoo indicate that party labels are in far less favor than

a the poll, 5760 votes were cast,