

# Oregon Journal

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1920  
SHE FLIES WITHIN THE TRUCON DOWN WINGS

THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair; moderate winds; mostly northerly. Oregon—Sunday fair, except showers in the southwest portion; moderate winds, mostly northerly. Washington—Sunday fair; moderate easterly winds.

FOREIGN NEWS

The Journal receives the complete foreign news service of The Chicago Daily News. This service, with the dispatches of three leased wire services, makes its cable news supreme.

### NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE PARTY TURNED DOWN

### State Taxpayers' League Opposes New Land and Labor Party as Menace to Welfare of State.

### Plan for Divided Legislative Session and 4 Per Cent Road Bonding Plan Given Backing.

What State Taxpayers' League Meeting Did.  
Indorsed 12½ mills tax bill for support and maintenance of Oregon Agricultural college, University of Oregon and State Normal school.  
Indorsed soldiers', sailors' and marines' millage tax educational bill.  
Indorsed 4 per cent road bonding amendment to the constitution.  
Indorsed 2 mill tax for support of elementary schools of the state.  
Indorsed plan for divided session of the state legislature.  
Adopted resolutions denouncing Land and Labor party and Non-partisan league, and outlining plans for opposing them throughout the state.  
Adopted resolutions opposing attempt to repeal the 6 per cent limitation amendment to the constitution.

### Hoover Gives Warnings on Food Export

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

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Herbert Hoover tonight warns that if the United States continues to develop its export of industrial commodities at the present rate we shall be faced within five years with the necessity of importing foodstuffs.

### FARMS ARE DENUDED

Hoover explained that American industries are drawing workers from the farms because of more favorable hours and wages and added that "if the price in relative returns continues we shall face a gradual decrease in our agricultural productivity."

### MERCHANT MARINE FAVORED

"Substitution of the national merchant marine for railway transportation wherever possible."  
"Removal of all impediments of competition to sale of farmers' products."  
"Reduction of the cost of marketing these products."  
"Standardization of as many products as possible."

### WEAKNESSES ARE SHOWN

"There are three weaknesses in our system of distribution—transportation, manufacture and distribution."  
"I believe that the great majority of our people are opposed to the nationalization of transportation. Nevertheless I doubt if there is any one who is not completely seized with the necessity of rigorous regulation. Private ownership of the railroads is now on final trial."

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

W. F. Turner, who will become vice president and controller 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.

### Marooned Americans Planning Air Flight

Paris, Feb. 28.—Many Americans, finding themselves marooned in France by the tieup of the railways are trying to hire airplanes to take them across to England or at least to neutral parts, where they can board ships for America. H. P. Davison and other delegates to the Red Cross convention in Geneva have arranged to travel there by motor car, leaving here tomorrow.

### Waterpower Bill Is To Be Considered At Monday Session

Washington, Feb. 28.—(WASH.-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Because of Senator Bankhead's illness, Senator Fletcher of Florida has been substituted for him as confere on the waterpower bill.

### President Pardons Mrs. Anna M. Glenn

Washington, Feb. 28.—(WASH.-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—President Wilson today pardoned Mrs. Anna M. Glenn, former postmaster at Willapa, Wash., who was about to be fined sentence for loss of postoffice funds. The evidence indicated that she was careless in handling mingled post-office funds with other moneys.

### Straw Ballot Closes; Wood Bests Johnson; McAdoo Leads Hoover

Gerard ..... 24 Palmer ..... 11  
Harding ..... 23 Parson ..... 36  
Overman ..... 20 ..... 38  
Johnson ..... 334 Pomeroy ..... 97  
Lowden ..... 41 Spruel ..... 8  
McAdoo ..... 17 Wood ..... 977  
Owen ..... 17

If General Leonard Wood can hold his own in the presidential primaries as he has in the presidential straw vote in The Journal, a Wood delegation will go from Oregon to the Chicago convention. The total in The Journal's poll, which closes with this report of the voting, is 977 against 334 for Hiram Johnson. His lead over Johnson is 643.

The poll has disclosed a remarkable disregard of party lines. Thus, 250 Republicans voted for McAdoo while 942 who classed themselves as Independents or without party affiliation threw their votes to him. Other sources of his strength were 1187 Democrats, 5 Progressives, 5 Prohibitionists, 5 Socialists. Though Mr. Hoover in his several public statements has indicated that he

### ATTACK OR NO ATTACK IS ALL IN RED TRIAL

### Centralia Case Issue is Whether Warren Grimm Was Shot Unjustly or Whether He Led Raid.

### Trial Promises to Be Long, Drawn Out; Vanderveer Says All Defendants Will Testify on Stand.

By Fred H. McNeil  
Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire.  
Montesano, Wash., Feb. 28.—Entering now on its sixth week and with testimony for the defense scarcely begun, the trial of the 10 men accused of murdering ex-soldiers on Armistice day, promises to be the longest drawn out criminal case ever tried on the Pacific coast.

### THINGS DIFFERENT NOW

The extra dinner friend wife prepared would cost only a dollar and six bits—say a dollar and eighty cents if turkey graced the board.  
And the amusement cost would be a trifle. Say a nickel for a dozen lolly-pops. Or the gang could play croquet.  
And if you were a harassed traveler, any of the 29 local hotels would have a room. And now—be good!  
The boys would run over to the livestock stable and take the girls out for a ride.  
The butcher would throw in a chunk of liver for the cat when he delivered your Sunday meat order.

### 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 members since President Wilson forced the resignation of Secretary of State Lansing for calling unofficial cabinet meetings during Wilson's illness.

### News Index

Today's Sunday Journal is complete in 8 parts:  
Editorial—Section 2, Page 4.  
Foreign—Section 1, Page 6.  
Conditions in Moscow—Section 2, Page 6.  
Map of A. V. F. Cemetery—Section 2, Page 8.  
Children Victims of War—Section 2, Page 8.  
National—Section 1, Page 6.  
President Signs Railroad Bill—Section 1, Page 1.  
Hoover Gives Warning—Section 1, Page 1.  
Higher Rates Prophesied—Section 1, Page 1.  
No Action on Colby Selection—Section 1, Page 1.  
Oil Issues to Congress—Section 1, Page 1.  
Domestic—Section 1, Page 1.  
From the Logging Camps that Surround this City, for Montesano is in the heart  
(Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)

### Fifth Sunday In February Seldom Comes

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

Today is Sunday, February 29, the fifth Sunday in the month and the extra day in the year.  
Five Sundays don't come with every February. It is 40 years since last a Sunday, February 29, paid a visit.  
And oh, boy, what a change! And what inconveniences! The Portlanders of 1880 didn't mutter much when they learned that Sunday, February 29, was coming around.  
But today an extra Sunday means—

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

Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Democratic senators here have again been notified that President Wilson will refuse to accept treaty ratification with the Lodge reservation on Article 10, they said tonight.  
This is the reason, it developed, that the movement of the Democrats toward acceptance of the Lodge program was halted when it was 9 or 10 votes short of a number necessary to ratify.

### Administration Senator of Tennessee Says Wilson Will Yield to Gain Adriatic Point.

By L. C. Martin  
Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Democratic senators here have again been notified that President Wilson will refuse to accept treaty ratification with the Lodge reservation on Article 10, they said tonight.

### NO ACTION YET ON 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 leisurely" in passing upon the nomination.

### Southern Pacific 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. Greenwood.

### Commission Named To Regulate Export Of Coal Until Apr. 30

Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—By an executive order effective at 12:01 a. m. March 1, President Wilson has vested in a commission the authority now possessed by Rail Director Hines relative to export of coal from the United States. The order, made public late today, also provides 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. Whitaker and J. F. Fisher. Their authority terminates midnight, April 30.

### HIGHER RATES ON RAILROADS PROPHESIED

### 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.

Teal suggested that control of car supply, one of the greatest of the problems and irritants among the shippers of the nation, should be vested in the interstate commerce commission.  
But the climax of his address was 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.

### CONTROL IS UNCHANGED

To critics of railroad administration operation, Teal suggested that the same men, the pick of the field, who helped handle the roads for the government, should continue to be in charge of the roads under private operation.  
He denied, and cited authorities to substantiate, that the government had.

### DEMOCRATS TO STAND OUT

This development was taken as making it beyond question that enough Democrats will stand out against the Lodge reservation to prevent ratification. A poll taken by Democratic leaders showed that 24 Democrats would stand against the reservation, which would mean that 23 were willing to support it. This would leave a shortage of nine to 12 votes on ratification, depending on how many Republicans remain on domestic questions. That ratification is out of the question, Democratic leaders apparently are working to get the treaty shelved without much more delay. This may occur, they said, with a well informed senator said tonight.

### PLAN IS SOUGHT FOR SENATOR BORAH AND SENATOR HITCOCK

Senator Borah and Senator Hitchcock are working together on some plan which they declined to divulge. Borah is seen Senator Lodge Sunday. The arrangement, 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 resolution on domestic questions. Adoption of the original Lodge reservation is considered likely.

### ADRIATIC PROBLEM FACTOR

Senators Brandegee, Reed, Thomas and Shields referred to the Adriatic controversy 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 league.  
"It is a good thing we have not ratified the treaty," said Reed. "Now the president has a chance to withdraw."

### NOTORIOUS ITALIAN ANARCHIST ARRESTED

London, Feb. 29.—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—The Italian anarchist, Uliero, has been arrested, according to a dispatch from Barcelona. Documents and dynamite in his possession were confiscated. Spanish police, the dispatch said, regarded the arrest as one of greatest importance.

### 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. Saturday evening before a representative audience of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He held as responsible not the railroads but the pressure of traffic without corresponding increase in facilities.

### NO RADICAL CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES WILL FOLLOW FORMAL TRANSFER OF ROAD MANAGEMENT.

Five major railway systems serving Portland will return to the hands of their private owners at midnight tonight, when government operation of the railroads in the United States terminates.  
Transition of the roads in this district, including the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle, Northern Pacific and Great Northern, will be unmarked by special occasions and the turning over will be as unperceptible as when the railroads were taken over by the government 26 months ago as a war time emergency measure.  
Officials of all the railroads entering Oregon and the Northwestern region are prepared to take over the management of their respective properties. In some cases these organizations have new officers, but in a major number of instances former executives will be found in their former positions.

### FEW CHANGES MADE

No radical train schedule changes or new rates are to become effective with 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 railroads will disappear as some employees 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 and windows and the names of the private roads are surplanted.  
Midnight will mark the passing of federal 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 consolidated administration bureau in Eastern Oregon.  
JOINT OFFICE REMAINS  
But some of the features initiated during government operation will remain. The consolidated ticket office at Third and Washington streets will be undisturbed except for the removal of the railroad district offices in Eastern Oregon from the office windows. The present force will remain on duty, but will be changed from time to time as individual roads require the services of present employees. Consolidated ticket offices in Eastern Oregon will maintain these bureaus indefinitely.  
Monday morning will find practically all of the Southern Pacific offices moved to their new quarters in the Yeon building. Dual federal control there will be consolidated with the O-W. general offices 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 federal control there will remain on duty, but will be changed from time to time as individual roads require the services of present employees.  
The S. P. & S. will reopen passenger and freight handling stations which have been closed.

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

"What the car-riders want is for the state commission to keep its hands off and let the people of Portland at an early election provide for remitting to the car company bridge tolls and certain paving charges in lieu of increased fares. Then it may be that some workable scheme can be formulated to make the business houses on the west side, which are the chief beneficiaries of the street car system, bear a fair percentage of the burden."  
This is the statement of "a car rider" relative to the suggested increase in fares for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. He is one of those who helped pay \$4,555,000 into the coffers of the company last year, and one who is asked to help pay \$5,752,000 in 1920. He is one of the car riders who paid the entire operating expense of the company last year with the exception of \$40,000 collected by the company for carrying mail and newspapers, for rental, car advertising, and in receipts from a parcel room. He is also one of the car rider who is asked to pay thousands of dollars to the company in tolls and other fixed charges which are immediately turned over to the city to be used in defraying expenses of municipal government—expenses that should be borne by the whole public rather than by a class.

### Tragedy Stalks in Midst of Comedy

New York, Feb. 28.—An audience of 8000 persons maintained an unflinching interest in George M. Cohan's "A Royal Vagabond," at the Colonial theatre today, when tragedy had stalked across the stage at the end of the second act. Charles Wayne, a leading comedian, who had complained of feeling ill before the play, appeared but collapsed upon carrying on his part, dropped dead of heart failure after the second act. An understudy was compelled to play his character, that of Chief Check, the inn keeper.

### O. & C. Land Grant Is Thrown Open to Entry

Washington, Feb. 28.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today ordered the opening of the land which was formerly embraced in the O. & C. railroad grant. The territory is mostly within the Roseburg district. Opening of the land was deferred pending the enactment of legislation by congress granting a preference right of entry to soldiers, sailors and marines of the late war. The world war veterans will have preference right of 60 days, within which to make homestead entry. The period of the preference right begins May 10 and ends July 8.

### McAdoo Qualifies in Michigan Primaries

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—William G. McAdoo qualified as a candidate in the Michigan Democratic presidential primary vote today. Petitions for McAdoo containing the required number of signatures were filed with the secretary of state.

### RAILROAD MEASURE IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT; LINES BACK TO OWNERS

### Five Big Railroads Serving Portland to Pass Quietly From Federal Back to Private Control.

### No Radical Changes in Train Schedules Will Follow Formal Transfer of Road Management.

### Director General and Attorney General Say Law Constitutional and Call It Wholly Workable.

### President Attaches Signature in Face of Bitter Opposition From Labor Unions and Farmers.

Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—President Wilson tonight signed the Esch-Cummins railroad bill providing for regulation of the lines after their return to their owners on March 1.  
The measure sends the lines back to private ownership on Monday. It assures the roads a guaranteed financial return of 5½ per cent and sets up tribunals for adjustment of wage and other disputes.  
"The law as signed is a compromise between the Esch bill, passed by the house, and the Cummins bill, passed by the senate."  
REQUEST REJECTED  
In signing the measure, the president rejected the request of railroad union men that he veto it, because of its clauses dealing with labor. To the men the president addressed a letter declaring his approval of the labor provisions and urging them to proceed with their demands for better wages and working conditions in accordance with the new law.  
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 repeated in substance in my letter of the 14th instant, I shall at once request the carriers and employes to join in this action," the president wrote, pointing out that the railroad men had suggested such a board to him two weeks ago.

### WILL CLARIFY SUBJECT

"I believe that such a step will go far toward clarifying 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)"

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