Portland and Vicinity—Sunday, fair; northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday, fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

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Unbranded Delegates Will Hold Balance of Power in Naming Candidates for Presidency.

Women Delegates to Be Notable higher than they were a year ago. Feature of Great National Gathering of Both Parties.

By Harold D. Jacobs New York, May 15 .- (U. P.) -- Se lection of delegates to the national conventions of the two major parties has progressed to a point where it is evident that mavericks will figure more prominently than at any time since the period just following the civil war. "Maverick" has the same meaning in politics as on the range-unbranded.

Party leaders estimate that the number of "maverick" delegates attending their first convention this year will run from 20 to 25 per cent of the total membership of the Chicago and San Fran-FALL HERDING PROBLEM

One of the problems confronting party leaders and their lieutenants is to keep these "mayericks" properly herded, see. that "rustlers" do not "cut them out" and generally guide them safely through their political novitiate.

Women delegates, of course, will provide one of the most interesting features of the conventions. They are admittedly less susceptible to party influence and tradition than men. Their strength will lie in the fact that they will speak for at least 17,000,000 women voters. Former service men, representing an other large element of the voting popu-

lation, are expected to leave their im-print on the party platforms, both as re-gards domestic and foreign politics. EXPECT FRUITLESS FIRST DAY

Instructed delegates are now distrib wited as follows:
Wood 110, Senator Hiram Johnson 103. Governor Frank O. Lowden 95, Senator Warren G. Harding 39, Senator Miles

Figures on claims to uninstructed delegates, corrected so as to include developments up to tonight, would make the

standing: Wood 223, Johnson 145, Lowden 143, Nicholas Murray Butler 88, Harding 42, Governor Calvin Coolidge 29, Judge J. C. Pritchard 32, Poindexter 14. TWO PRIMARIES TUESDAY

The Republicans virtually conclude their pre-election campaign next week. Primaries will be held in Vermont and Pennsylvania on Tuesday. The Oregon primary, three days later will find Wood, Lowden, Harding and Herbert Hoover competing for 10 delegates. Heover sought to withdraw but it was learned tonight that he would

not be permitted to do this. The last Republican delegates will chosen May 23, when 23 will be picked at the Texas convention and 26 in the West Virginia primary. In the latter state, Wood will oppose Senator Howard Sutherland, a "favorite son." Democratic instructed delegates to

date are distributed: Governor Cox 35, Hoover 33, Governor Edward I. Edwards 28, Senator Robert Owen 20, Senator Gilbert Hitchcock 16, W. J. Bryan 10, James W. Gerard 10. M'ADOO GAINING

William C. McAdoo continues to gain in states choosing uninstructed delegates, according to more or less well authenticated claims of his backers.

shows: McAdoo 221, Edwards 130, Cox 100, Champ Clark 36, Hoover 33, Attorney General Paimer 28, Secretary of Agri-culture Meredith 26, Senator S. F. Simns 24. Owen 20, Bryan 18, Hitchcock The Democratic program next week

16, Homer G. Cummings 14, Gerard 10. provides for state conventions in Colorade and Washington Monday; Pennsylvania primary and Michigan conven-tion Tuesday, state convention in Indianan and Virginia Wednesday, Oregon Primary Friday and convention Hawaii Saturday.

Passengers Badly Frightened When

San Francisco, May 15.—(U. P.)— Markets Section 2, page 11.
Nearly a thousand persons abourd the Finance Section 2, Page 12. ferryboat Sausalito were thrown into Marine-Section 2, Page 12. excitement this afternoon when one of Real Estate and Building—Section the huge walking beams snapped, rip-Distress signals brought the terry Uklah to her side and frightened women and children, many of whom had donned life preservers, were taken from the crippied craft, which was abandoned off Alcatraz island.

Soldier Bonus Bill Revision Complete

Washington, May 15.—(U. P.)—Revision of the soldier bonus bill was completed today by the Republican members In its present form the bill carries bene-fits of \$1,400,000,000.

A discussion of the State Elementary School Fund Tax will be found on Page 12 of this issue of

Fur Prices Take Drop of 30 Per Cent

Decline Said to Be Due to Reaction of Prices During Winter Season.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15 .- (U. P.)-Women's furs have fallen 30 per cent in price since February, according to local furriers today. "The decline is the reaction caused by the stupendous high prices reached in February," said Herman Reel, head of

"Big Four" Increase Profits as High as 400 Per Cent, Says Trade Commission.

Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.)-Profits of the big four packers since and the Porter resolution that passed law switchmen's strike.

1917 have "doubled, trebled and the house in April is expected to be quadrupled," the federal trade com-quadrupled," the federal trade com-and sent to President Wilson, who will commission to assume its emergency mission announced today. The commission made public part of its recisco conferences. A large proportion mission made public part of its re-of these delegates will be women or port covering operations of Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy.

Those corporations, the report said. in round numbers at the beginning of the fiscal year 1919 total combined assets of \$1,800,000,000, total combined net worth (capital stock and surlus) of \$535,000,000; and sold during the year 1918, \$3,200,000,000 of goods and that the several companies have grown to these proportions principally from Senator profits retained in the business, after defucting dividends paid to stockholders. "These profits retained in the business

have been generally capitalized by the issuing of stock dividends to that of the present capital stock outstanding of cent represents direct cash contributions

Politicians look for two ballots on the first day of voting at Chicago, with little relative change in the lineup. On the second day they look for the break To Claim Son's Body

Chicago, May 15.—L. T. Walten of St.
Joseph, Mo., father of Horace Leroy
Walton, the youthful bandit killed in a
battle with the police yesterday after
he had robbed a mail car of \$100,000,
died today while coming to Chicago to
claim the body of his son. He suffered a paralytic stroke.

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PEACE PLAN RAILWAYHEAD

Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.)-

present situation

ESSENTIALS GET PREFERENCE

Under the plan proposed by the ex-ecutives the movement of all freight would be refused unless it fell in the class of essential commodities like food,

"Under these conditions, which promise to continue for some period of time, the public interest requires and the carriers are entitled to ask the exercise of

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Grand Army Forces

Join in Opposition

To Albers' Pardon

Force collecting behind the fight

against a pardon for Henry Albers,

wealthy miller convicted for espionage

public, forward with a resolution con-

demning the pardon proposal and urging that Albers be required to serve his

qualifiedly any attempt to secure a

pardon for Henry Albers, convicted of

we do that to pardon a man convicted

by fair and impartial trial in the federal

courts is a dangerous use of the par-

law and order."

Woman Burned in

Gasoline Accident:

The first complaint under the new municipal gasoline law was filed in the

municipal court Saturday by Deputy Fire Marshal Fred Reberts, following a fire Friday evening at 173 East Sixth street, in which Mrs. H. G. Wiehold was slightly

Roberts says Richard Hughes, operator

at the Associated Oil company filling sta-tion at East Sixth and Belmont streets,

sold Mrs. Wiebond a half gallon of gaso-

line in a glass jar. Mrs. Wiebold cleaned a dress at home. While pressing the dress later with an electric iron the

garment caught on fire. Mrs. Wiebold's hands were burned, and the house was

warrant for the arrest of Hughes

Chicago Takes Last

Look at Dead Czar

Of Its Underworld

Seller Is Accused

Resolution Passes 43 to 38 in 23 Executives of Lines Request Face of Almost Inevitable Veto When It Reaches President,

Measure Is Republican Scheme to Shift Responsibility for Treaty Failure, Says Hitchcock,

Washington, May 15 .- In the face of almost certain presidential veto, Government control of the nation's the senate today approved the peace transportation equipment, its movemaking plan proposed by Republi- ment and distribution was proposed can leaders as a temporary substi- to the interstate commerce commistute for a formal treaty.

By a vote of 43 to 38, it adopted the day. resolution proposed by Senator Knox. Executives of 23 railroads informed Pennsylvania, repealing war declarations on Austria and Germany and declaring a state of peace exists. Within a few days, a composite measure made up from the Knoz resolution cars and other equipment and the out-

veto it, according to repeated statements power under the Esch-Cummins bill, of leading Democrats. of leading Democrats. Which gives it power to supervise dis-The number of votes mustered by tribution of cars and motive equipment, backers of the resolution in the senate today would not be sufficient to pass it ority orders.

Immediately after the executives filed

DEMOCRATS SUPPORT WILSON

Today's vote showed senate Democrats that the commission is proceeding acsupporting Wilson's stand against the tively with steps toward the effective resolution.

Throughout the closing hours of de-bate, Democratic leaders, principally Senator Underwood of Alabama and Hitchcock of Nebraska, departisan scheme for shifting responsi-bility for failure of treaty ratification.

On the Republican side the debate be subordinate to orders of the comthe great companies, only about 40 per HARDING CRITICIZES PRESIDENT On the Republican side the debate was closed with Senator Harding of Ohio declaring that passage of the resolution would be notice to the world that no man was big enough to run the Constitution on Pare Two, Column Ose)

| Constitution of the countributing of the countributing of the commerce of the country.

Primary Fight for Presidency Is to Close Friday With Oregon Election.

By Harold D. Jacobs New York, May 15 .- (U. P.)-Pennsylvania, with the second largest delegation, is the big enigma a among the states still to choose their Wright post, Grand Army of the Rerepresentatives at the Chicago con-

There is a general belief that Governor three years at McNeil's island and pay William Sproule will get practically a a fine of \$10,000.

Unanimous vote from his home state on the first ballot, but it is what Pennsyl- C. A. Lamar and Adjutant A. C. Sloan, vania will do on the second and subse-event hallot that is bothering the poli-

KNOX FAVORITE SON Unlike the situation in most states treasonable conduct against this govern-where he has sought support, Major ment during our late war, believing as the Republican organization, as he will have the entire strength of Senator Boick Penrose, state leader and dominant fac- doning power, subversive of good cititor among the part-conservatives against zenship, him. Although the Wood people are Similar resolutions have been passed claiming an alliance the governor will by Scout Young camp, Spanish War be put in the position of having to throw what personal strength he may possess to Knox, a "favorite son." Vermont also will select eight delegates in a primary Tuesday but they are conceded to Wood.

OREGON CLOSES FIGHT

On Triday, Senator Hiram Johnson,
Governor Frank O. Lowden and Wood

will battle for Oregon's 10 delegates in the last of the Republican "free-for all" The Republican pre-convention campaign winds up May 25 with a primary in West Virginia and a state convention.

Moscow-to-London Wireless Resumed; First Since May 9

London, May 15. - (U. P.)-British wireless stations were in communication with the Moscow tonight after an interruption lasting since May 9.

No message was received from the soviet capital explaining the silence of the wireless station, which has been variously attributed to uprisings by the Russian people and the Russian govern-ment's desire to cloak alleged negotia-tions with German militarists.

Woman's Dormitory To Be Built at Reed

Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett of the board of regents of Reed college announced Saturday night that the Mann homesite had been sold for \$22,000 and that this sum buried today with all the pomp and cerewould be used for the construction of a mony attending the obsequies of an Oriwoman's dormitory at the college and ental potentate that work would begin within the next Thousands of

CANONIZED OAN OF ARC, the im-

mortal maid of Orleans, who will be declared a saint and protectress of France at the Vatican today.



eculation is Heard as to Po sibility of Fourth Trial For Accused Youth.

"Necessary food, fuel and other vital commodities directly affecting the cost iberate further.

will keep the jury out a long time be-

Speculation is rife as to what will be will permit a continuation of trials until modities and wages for labor until conclusion is reached and District At-orney Hall has intimated that he will "I do believe, however, that this

preme court.
Joe Day, Portland detective, has listened to the evidence in the case, sent here, it is said, by a rich Portland man, ormerly of Eastern Oregon, who seeks of houses. an opinion, regardless of the jury ver-dict, as to whether the boy is deserving of help. It is said that if Day's report is favorable, the man who employed him will help Howell take the case to the supreme court in the event of conviction. Those connected with the case this evening have little hope of an agreement.

Telephone Girl Is Dead; Conditions Suggest Murder

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 15 .- (U. P.)fiss Evelyn Anderson, 20, night teledied today at her switchboard under circumstances indicating a possibility of

maldehyde was near her overturned chair when she was found writhing on the floor. She was alone, and a rear usually kept locked, was ajar.

Attempt Is Made on damaged. Roberts declared it against the law to sell more than one quart of gasoline in anything but a prescribed standard container. Roberts secured a

ing. Erzberger was not injured.

Confederate Pension Advocated in House Communism Reported

Washington, May 15.—(f. N. S.)—Federal pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers were advocated in the house today by woman's dormitory at the college and that work would begin within the next 30 days. The property alluded to is that part of the estate of Mrs. P. J. Mann which was directed by her to be sold and the proceeds turned over to Reed college. This consisted of the block in South Portland on which the family home was located.

ental potentate.

Thousands of persons filed by the \$2500 bronze casket in which his body reposed: dignified judges mingled with berouged women, and city aldermen rubbing shoulders with pickpockets and second-story workers to pay a final tribute to the slain chieftain of the city's wiping out the "unfeeling discrimination" evidenced by the pensions to exhaust of the pensions to exhaust of the pensions to exhaust of the slain chieftain of the city's "shadow interests."

FUR THE WEST

R. A. Long Says Timber Supply in During Next Eight Years.

Shortage of Houses in Cities Will Make Brisk Demand for All Kinds of Lumber Long Time.

Many of the large lumber concerps now operating in the Southern government through its new ofstates are laying their lines for ficials for Irish affairs. gradual withdrawal from that region to center their activities in the Pa- of police barracks burned since Wednescific Northwest, according to R. A. day at 100. More than 400 have been Long, one of the notable figures in burned since Easter, the lumber industry of the United States, who is at the Benson.

Lumber company, operating extensively, be brought up to full strength, it was kansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He stationed in some parts of the island. ing 12 milis and operating 108 retail lumber yards. He is also pregident of the R. A. Long Real Estate & Investment company of Kansas City, which is his home place.

He arrived in Portland Friday, in company with J. D. Tenant, vice president and general manager of the mill and manufacturing department of these

and manufacturing department of these companies. They were met here by Elmer Cox, president and general man-ager of the Weed Lumber company of Weed and San Francisco, in which Long TO INSPECT LARGE TRACTS

The particular purpose of the visit The particular purpose of the visit.

Said Long, is the inspection of large tracts of timber land in Southern Washington. His party will leave tonight for this inspection trip, and will be absent several days. They will return to Portland and be in this vicinity for a Wash., 7549.

week or more.

Comparatively recently the Long-Bell company has acquired two large tracts of timber land in Oregon. One of these, a body of 40,000 acres, is located in Kiamath county, and was purchased from the Western Pacific Timber company. The other is a tract of 87,000 acres of 1910, 78,453, or 33.1 per cent. untouched timber lands in the Southern part of this state.

By A. E. Guyton

Marshfield, May 15.—After being out sev, hours, the jury in the Harold Howell murder case had not arrived at a verdict and a disagreement is considered likely. The jury

"Our present visit does not portend any immediate big development of timber industries on our part," said Long, "but we, like many other concerns now operating extensively in the South, are shaping our lines for the gradual withdrawal from that field, I estimate that the worth-while timber of, the South will be exhausted within the next eight ment is considered likely. The jury will be exhausted within the next eight reported to the court that it could years. The natural result will be a not agree but was sent back to de-Two ballots were taken, and it is understood that seven were for conviction and five for acquittal. Judge Cake will keep the jury out a long time be-

will keep the jury out a long time be-fore he will dismiss it on disagree-ment.

Discussing the general scarcity of housing and the prevailing high prices of all commodities, Long said he looks for no marked decline in lumber for ione if the jury does not agree. The law be a gradual recession of prices on comtorney Hall has intimated that he will try the case again if the jury disagrees. The matter will be up to the activities. All over the United States judge and district attorney. If a verdict there is an abnormal condition. The scoring of guilty is returned the case in all lack of building during the war has probability would be taken to the subrought about a condition that demands "It is continued construction for a consider-able time ahead, in order to house the the street car system on us at All towns and cities seem to be in the same condition of a shortage an illustration of the failure of munici-

"Thousands of young men who were in rural life before the war have en-tered the cities; they have married and pal ownership of railways and other require homes; and at the same time there is the normal growth of cities to be cared for, so that the builders have a big job ahead, and the lumber interests have their work cut out for them for an indefinite period,"

Trumped Up Cases Will Be Frowned on By Judge Rossman

"Trumped up" cases will not be telchone operator at Sebastopol, near here, erated in the municipal court, Judge lied today at her switchboard under cirRossman announced Saturday when he addressed five policemen in regard to their duty. He declared that "traps" set simply to make a "good case" in court will be frowned upon. Cases involving the charge of driving

while intoxicated caused these state-ments. Edward H. James was arrested at Fifth and Oak streets. Officers Tur-Life of Erzberger

Life of Erzberger

Berlin, May 15 (L. P.)

Life On Erzberger

Life of On all sugar sold, under a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Steenerson, Minnesota.

Life Of Erzberger

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Berlin, May 15.—(U. P.)—An unsuccessful attempt on the life of Mathias Erzberger, former vice chancellor and minister of finance, was made at Enslingen, near Stuttgart, today. An unidentified man threw a bomb in the assembly hall where Erzberger was speaking. Erzberger was speaking. Erzberger was speaking. man who was protecting a crippled

Berlin, May 15 .- Communism is ram pant again in Saxony. A revolution has occurred in the town Sangershausen, where a soviet government has

Masked Men **Murder Agent** Of De Valera

Prominent Member of Sinn Fein Is Shot Down; Assassins Escape Arrest.

Limerick, Ireland, May 16 (Sunday) .- (U. P.) - Joseph Dalton, prominent member of the Sinn Fein and De Valera's election agent, was Southern States Will Run Out killed while leaving a saloon last night. Nine masked men, heavily armed, fired two volleys at him. No arrests have been made. BRITAIN TO TAKE SEVERE

STEPS TO CONTROL IRISH London, May 15 .- (U. P.) -- Interest in the Irish situation here today centered in the reports of stern repressive measures planned by the

Latest estimates placed the number

Newspapers were unanimous in their belief that rigorous action might be Long is president of the Long-Bell expected. All divisions in Ireland will with its subsidiary companies, in Ar- claimed. Cavalry already has been Forty constables have been shot in is chairman of the board of directors of the last 17 months, the Telegraph 24 subsidiary companies under the control of the Long-Bell corporation, own-trol of the Long-Bell corporation, own-trol of the Long-Bell corporation, own-trol of the last 17 mills and operating 108 rated

Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.)-The census bureau today made pub-lic the following 1920 populations: be like carrying a Pacific show wind to Japan, China, Siberia and the sire Seattle, Wash, 315,652; increase since settlements. Plans for the we Trenton, N. J., 119,289; increase, 23,474,

or 23.2 per cent.
Centralia. Wash., 794; incrase, 238, or als per cent.
Chevalis, Wash., 4558; incrase, 51, or 1.16 per cent.
Mobile, Alabama, 60,124; incrase, 8603, or 16.7 per cent Raleigh, N. C., 24,418; incrase 5200.

or 24.9 per cent. Seattle's Mayor Is Sore at Hanson's Public Utterances

Seattle, May 15 .- (U. P.)-"Ole Hanson is traveling around the country givby misrepresenting conditions," declares Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell. speech made by Hanson before the New England Association of Gas Engineers,

The scoring municipal ownership of public "It is unfortunate for the city," said pal ownership.' Hanson is touring the country lectur-

Million Increase in

Boston, May 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Wage increases amounting to \$1,000,000 a week and affecting many thousand cotton and woolen mill operatives in New England textile centers have been announced. The raises average 15 per cent and become effective May 31.

House Bill Is Aimed At Dealers in Sugar

Washington, May 15.—(U. P.)—Sugar dealers would be required to sell their holdings, according to uniform prices filed with the Federal Trade commis-

Baby Buffalo Added To Herd in City Zoo

Another bullafo was added to the herd with the arrival of a new born on Thurs day night. "Kate," a resident of the zon man who was protecting a crippied brother whose name the officer was trying to secure, in an endeavor to help settle a damage suit involving a broken window.

day night. "Kate," a resident of the 200 for 10 years, is the mother, and "Charlie," a buffalo brought from Montana, the father. Joe Burtis, keeper of the 200, window. nicely and is a most welcome additi-

Rampant in Saxony House Passes Report

"Movement of Commerce From Atlantic to Pacific" Foreseen As Big Spur to Oregonians.

Whole Gamut of Foreign Trade Covered in Constructive Program; Prefer Products to Gold.

By Marshall N. Dana San Francisco, May 15 .- Portland. with fair prospect of success, will seek the national foreign trade convention in 1922. This was the concluding determination of Portland's big delegation as the convention drew to a close Saturday.

Though no formal selection was as counced Cleveland is understood to be city next year, but in formulating a foreign trade policy declaration for the nation, the convention in reality recorded the conviction of its heads. American leaders in world trade: PACIFIC COAST CENTER

That the theatre of international com-nierce is to move from the Atlantic to the Pacific:

That the commerce of Pacific ports is to be greater than ever has been recorded in the East;
And that powerful interests in titanic struggle for business supremacy will give impetus to all Pacific coast port devaluement.

trade convention feeling quite important because of local achievements found themselves suddenly dwarfed, not ap much in construction elsewhere as in contemplation of the demand which will be made upon our facilities if we seek in any large way to be a port of the impending development. PRODUCT SHIP POPULAR

No little significance is attached to the Portland originated plans for the ex-hibit ship to all Oriental ports. It will be like carrying a Pacific show window

"Follow-ups" of the conventions will be campaigns to secure enactment of federal incorporation law in China (this means putting American capital invested in the Orient under the American, rather than the British flag), for immediate laying of new trans-Pacific cable; and also wireless equipment; to secure allo cation of freight and passenger versel by the shipping board, adequate in num (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three.)

Schooner Rosamond Picked Up Off Coast After Hard Battle

San Francisco, May 15.—(U. P.)—The story of a desperate fight against the sea became known tonight when the four-masted schooner Bosamond, battered and leaking badly, was towed into San Francisco bay.

For weeks the exhausted crew, living on scanty rations, had manned the pumps with day and night shifts in a It is unfortunate for the city," said a mayor. "Hanson helped to unload a street car system on us at a fabuse price, and is using his own act as illustration of the fablure of municiple ownership."

Hanson is touring the country lecture on the failure of the Seattle municiple ownership of railways and other littles.

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Methodist General Conference Selects Three New Bishops

Des Moines, Iowa, May 15.—(U. P.)— Three bishops were elected by the Meth-odist general conference on the second ballot cast today, according to results announced tonight. The new bishops

Dr. Fred B. Fisher, North Indiana conference; Dr. E. L. Waldorf, Cleveland, and Dr. Charles Lock, Los Angeles. Immediately following the announcement of the vote the conference again balloted for bishop. Tonight's vote will be announced Monday.

Dr. Fisher received 659 votes; Dr. Waldorf 592 votes and Dr. Locke 562

Waldorf, 592 votes, and Dr. Locke, 563 votes. Five hundred and forty-two votes were necessary to elect. Calling League of Nations Meeting to Devolve on Wilson

Rome, May 14.—(Night.)—(U. P.)— The council of the League of Nations, at its session opening here today, will consider two questions of major import-House Passes Report
On Fortifications

Washington. May 15.—(U. P.)—The house today passed the conference report on the fortifications bill

at its session opening here today, will consider two questions of major importance, it was indicated here. They are a need to allow the league's proposed investigating commission to enter fluence today passed the conference report on the fortifications bill

at its session opening here today, will consider two questions of major importance in the message of Nikola Lemin, Russian soviet premier, who refused to allow the league's proposed investigating commission to enter fluence today passed the conference report on the fortifications bill