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THE WEATHER-Tonight and Saturday rain; westerly winds. Thursday:

Four Persons Known to Be Dead and Business Section of Burlington in Ruins as Result of Rushing Water; Many Homeless

Burlington, Kan., March 24 .- (I. N. S.) Bearing the scar of the greatest disaster in its history, this town of 3000 slation was a desolate scene of mud and wreckage today.

A cloudburst made Rock creek a roar ing torrent which swept through the tuniness section last night, causing \$1,000,000 damage and taking four lives. The body of Miss Oletha Failing has not been recovered. The bodies of Mrs. Henry Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McGee have been found. Nearly a foot of water fell in six

## RAIN HAMPERS WORK

A heavy downpour of rain was hampering flood relief work here this aftersoon. No outside aid has reached the because of the washed-out roads. The Neosha river is still rising. The south part of Lyons and the north part of Coffey countles are under water. Eagle creek was a mile and a half wide at a point 20 miles southwest of

Coal creek and the Cottonwood river are at flood stage. One hundred families were made omeless and the business section of the fown almost ruined. Piles of wreckage the mud-covered streets and bands of workers were tearing at them in an effort to find the bodies of the missing HOUSES SWEPT AWAY

The cloudburst struck at 8 o'clock, A time later, Rock creek was over ita banks. With incredible swiftness, a wall of water rushed down the main busness thoroughfare and engulfed the business section.

Small houses were lifted from their foundations from the force of the water. Motor cars were swept from the streets. Hausehold goods of every description and merchandise from the stores was borne along on the crest of the flood, the muddy waters of which moved with ter-

sand feet of track of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were washed out. The bridge across the Neosha river, of which the creek is a tributary, was swept away. Tracks of the Santa Fe railroad were also washed.

RESCUES THRILLING

in the business section, store fronts began to give way. Nearly every building along the street was ruised. The lobby Clark home, discovered the burgiar in the rushing was badly damaged the house. Miss Stegeman was awakthe rushing waters, which filled it way to the ceiling. Many thrifling rescues were made dur- BURGLAR IS DISCOVERED ing the flood, some ersons being taken out of wrecked homes standing in the figed waters through holes chopped through the ceiling.

NEIGHBORING CITY SENDING RELIEF TO STRICKEN TOWN Emporia, Kan., March 24.-(I. N. S.)-

the entire household, as well as the next door neighbors. She also gave the Relief supplies for Burlington flood vic tims were started from here this morn-One hundred families, it was reported, had been driven from their All wires into the flooded town were out just as the bury ... s head appeared at the window below. Young Clark said the book he snatched up was the only either down or short circuited by water

and attempts to secure information were being made through railroad channels. The Chamber of Commerce called a pecial meeting for noon to provide relef for the sufferers.

The Neosha river was reported over its banks, threatening heavy damage alonge its course. Rain was still falling. CLOUDBURST CUTS BURLINGTON

Parsons, Kan., March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-All communication was lost with floodstricken Burfington at 5:30 o'clock this Kupsus & Texas railroad, however, stated that the Neosha river was rising and warnings have been sent to points in the path of the flood. Two bodies, it was reported here, had been recovered at Burlington. Two others were reported missing.

# Barker Guardianship Remains: Petitioner

he estate of the late Columbia C. Barker, is to remain as guardian of William C. Barker. Judge Taxwell today dismissed Barker's petition asking Stewart's removal and requesting an accounting. In a statement addressed to the court Barker withdrew his request for a substitution of attorneys and retracted allegations made against Stewart in the original petition. "I want to say as far as Mr. Siewart's honesty and integrity are concerned," Barker's statement reads, 'I have no doubt about it; I do not question his honesty or integrity at all. I would like, your honor, to have the estate continued as it is now-at least for the present."

# Philadelphia Fair Appeal Is Made by President Harding

Washington, March 24.-(I. N. S.)-President Harding sent a message to congress today asking congressional sanction and approval for the Sesqui-centennial exposition in Philadelphia in

The year is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the president declared he thought it fitting this anniversary should be made the occasion for a fitting display of the achievements of the American and other peoples in an international exposition.

# Great Artists Sing Tonight

E DITH MASON, lyric soprano, and Lucien Muratore, world's greatest tenor, who take the roles of Juliet and Romeo in Gounod's opera which will be given tonight by the Chicago Opera association.



Lucien Muratore, the famous French tenor, will be heard again tonight when tion of a flashlight playing about the the Chicago Opera company produces Gound's opera, "Romeo and Juliet," at ceiling. The burglar was on his knees The Auditorium. In the role of Romeo he will have ample opportunity to display the beautiful quality and large range of his voice.

Also, at this performance, the ballet carried with the Mary Garden forces burgiar something to worry about. He jumped and rushed pell-mell down the stairs. Harold Clark jumped from his will be introduced for the first time during the Pertiand engagement, under the direction of Andreas Pavley and bed and ran to the wind. He looked George Oukrainsky, ballet masters. Other principals cast for the produc tion are Edith Mason as Juliet, Hector Dufranne as Capulet, Theodore Fitch as The unexpected attack from above only caused the burglar to snort once. A next door neighbor came to the window and leaned out to see what was the trouble. Tybait, Margery Maxwell, former Portland girl, as Stephane: Constantin Nico-lay as Duke of Verona, Edouard Cotreuil as Friar Lawrence, Maria Claessens as Gertrude and Sallustio This brought the only words spoken by

Theatre Lyrique, Paris, April 27, 1867.

comes disguised as a pilgrim and he and

on terms with the Montagues, Juliet's kinsman, Tybalt, recognized Romeo

The famous balcony scene forms

Capulet's door in Verona.

STABS HERSELF

econd act. In the third act the clan-

that the union will end the family feud. Romeo's page, Stephano, is discovered

A bit of arrogance on his part pro-

vokes the servants of the house and shortly thereafter Romeo and his friend Mercutio meet Tybalt and the Capulets in the street and the quarrel becomes general. Mercutio is slain and Romeo

approaching marriage to Paris. While the guests assemble for the nuptials, Juliet seeks the Friar again for advice.

He gives her a deeping potion which will render her unconscious and will lead her friends to think she is dead. She is to be carried in this condition to

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of 3 Doukhobors

"Get back in there, quick!" he snarled. The neighbor complied with the com-PLAYED FIRST IN 1867 mand, and the burglar disappeared in the The opera is in five acts, with words by Barbier and Carre after Shakespeare's

LOOT IS LISTED Inspector Joe Morak of the second night relief was called to the house immediately. Morak learned that the burglar took a gold ring, a gold pendant, a gold watch, afternal amalt heavity of the rival house of Mentague gold watch, several small beauty plus comes disguised as a pilgrim and he and and a ruby fing from Miss Stegeman's Juliet fall in love. She is already beroom. He entered the house by jimmy-trothed to Paris, scion of a family not After entering the house the burglar

the house. Miss Stegeman was awak-ened by the sound of someone moving about in her room on the second floor.

Opening her eyes, she saw the reflec-

Miss Stegeman screamed and arouse

which he had placed on the floor.

thing unattached and handy.

the 5 o'clock burgiar.

elsurely surveyed the first floor, turning and revals his identity, and vows venon lights as he went about and leaving geance. Capulet himself, however, lets all doors open. The several members of the incident pass and the act ends with the household who saw the burglar in dance and song. flight all agreed on a meager descrip-tion which was furnished the police. He Withdraws Charges was a small, stocky man, not more than the wore a dingy mackinaw and a small, close-fitting cap mackinaw and a small, close-fitting cap in mud outside of the window from In mud outside of the window from which he jumped was found the imprint of cloth "sneakers" which are some-times worn over street shoes by burglars

# Holman Is Not Using Employes for Private Work, Jury Declares In the fourth act. Romeo visits Juliet in her chamber and departs just as her father comes in to rethind her of the

ommissioner, of charges that he employed a stenographer at county expense for personal work and denunciation of those who brought the charges as attempting to launch political propaganda against the commissioner were confained in a report of the Multnoman county grand jury this afternoon. grand jury this afternoon.

The jury report stated that the letter containing the charges was published in a Portland newspaper before it was given to the grand jury. Those who signed the letter were W. E. Winslow, William Wambold and H. E. Shields.

# **Dutch War Minister** Fearful of Attack

One of the three doukhobors walking from British Columbia to California, who are wanted by Vancouver authorities, was arrested on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks just outside of Eugene at 2 o'clock this morning by a night policeman, according to information received by R. P. Bonham, head of the United States immigration service here. Officials believe that the other two men are somewhere about Eugene, A few native doukhobors live near there. The Hague, March 24.—(I. N. S.)—War Minister Vandk, in urging the Dutch chamber of deputies to adopt a "war budget" today said: "A hostile attack is always possible. The moment has not yet come for general disarmament."

Wagner's Beautiful Opera, With Highway Body Accepts Water Edward Johnson in Title Role, Replete With Streaming Melodies and Elaborate Settings.

By J. L. Wallin

Magnificent and beautiful beyond the power of description was the production of Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" by the Chicago Opera company at The Auditorium Thursday night.

What streaming melodies, what colos-

sal harmonies, what prismatic voices and what elaborate settings! It is doubtful, inded, if the opera ever has been presented more gorgeously, and it has been sung times upon thousands.

Fortunate were those who attended, and long will they remember the performance as one of absolute musical and dramatic perfection. ON ELABORATE SCALE

Had Wagner never written another work but the preludes to the first and third acts, or either one of them, his name would have been entitled to immortal fame. But he wrote more than that, for the text, as well as the music, are his, and not alone in this opera, but many others. And the psychology; it is s wonderful, when the story is presented as lucidly as on this occasion, as the usic or the tragedy. From Wagner's operas one may draw

powerful sermons open to many and aried interpretations. To Conductor Giorgio Pollacco the audience of Thursday night owes a debt of gratitude for a performance that held them spellbound from beginning to the end, and to Mary Garden for the elaborate scale on which the opera was pro

PLAYS PART WELL

Applause swept the huge building in waves and after each act the principals and Conductor Pallacco had to bow acknowledgment a half dozen times. The chorus which was conspicuous by COURT TO DECIDE its absence in "Monna Vanna," Wednesday, because that opera has little to

In round numbers probably 100 or more occupied the stage at times, and the climaxes were stupendous, particularly so in the courtyard of the cathedral during the second act. Here Conductor Polisaco gave his forces full sway and one felt as if the very building was trembling.

In Edward Johnson, lyric dramatic length of the county to the

leaser, Mes Garnet had chosen a worthy Lohengrip, for he sang the part beauti-fully and acted with rare refinement. FURNISHES RELIEF

At first, perhaps, his voice seemed a bit light against the powerful voices of (Concluded on Page Twenty-two, Column Five)

# MEN, HOUNDS, HUN

Washington, March 24 .- (U. P.)-Scores of men with bloodhounds were searching the region around Jackson station, Virginia, a few miles from the capital, today for the negro assailant of 25-year-old Agnes Hawkins, government employe. There was open talk of lynch-

The girl was brutally attacked, then chained in fainting state, in the barn behind her home. Becoming consciou after several hours, she dragged herself said her condition was serious. drama, and was first presented at the

# Destroyer's Crash On Rising Submarine Sent 26 to Deaths

Gibraltar, March 24.-(I. N. S.)-A naval court of inquiry which has begun an investigation into the sinking of the British submarine H-42 with loss of 26 lives, established today that the submersible arose to the surface in destine marriage of Romeo and Juliet is the path of a speeding destroyer. The destroyer did not have time to swerv from her course and crashed into the submarine, cutting a great hole. The earching for his missing master near H-42 disappeared from sight almost im-

London, March 24 .- (L N. S.)-The admiralty today revised the casualties in the sinking of the British submarine H-42 in the Strait of Gibraltar, raising them from 23 to 26. Three of the vicwere officers, the remainder

# Bend Attorney Is in Race for Judgeship

Bend, March 24 .- W. P. Myers, fornerly district attorney of Jefferson county but now practicing in Bend, today announced his candidacy for the Reublican nomination for the office of circuit judge of the Eighteenth judicial district, comprising Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. He has not yet filed with the secretary of state. Judge T. E. J. Duffy, incumbent, has filed for Taken Near Eugene the Democratic nomination.

# \$10,000 in Jewelry Stolen by Bandits

Grade in The Dalles-Dufur Part of Way to California: 70 Miles of Road to Be Improved.

The long discussed location of The Dalles-Dufur section of The Dalles-California highway was definitely settled today by the adoption by the state highway commission of the Eight Mile creek route. While four miles longer than the present road the selected route is on practically a water grade, the maximum peing a little over 3 per cent, as compared with 6 per cent on the existing road. A condition of the adoption of the Eight Mile route is that Wasco county will equalize the sum invested by the state in a pavement on the route abandoned.

WILL ASK BIDS Bids for grading the Eight Mile section will be called for at the next meet-

ing of the highway commission. Another possible relocation by the commission is a change in the route of the Oregon and Washington highway in Gilliam county. The present location connects with the Columbia river highway at the mouth of Willow creek, Construction work on this location involves an extensive expenditure for right of way which Gilliam county is unable to afford.

It has therefore been tentatively agreed to change the route leaving the Willow creek valley at Rhea's siding bridge and cross the hill intersecting with the John Day highway two miles south of Arlington. In the matter of the improvement of the

John Day highway in Gilliam county the commission decided that it would advertise for letting next month the section between Arlington and Shutler. This will leave unimproved a section between Shutler and Olex for future considera-

Whether to improve the Pacific Highway between Junction and Harrisburg offer for it, came out in full force and or between Junction and Lancaster has regalia in "Lohengrin."

London, March 24 .- (U. P.) -- Fortyeven labor unions, comprising more than 600,000 workers affiliated with the engineers now locked out, have voted reject the employers' terms, it was innounced today. The engineering lockout probably will be extended, as a re-sult of this, to include a million work-

## Fred Arnt, Auto Thief, Gets 2 Years At McNeil Island

Arnt is said by Allan Bynom, assistant United States district attorney, to be the ringleader of an organized group of automobile thieves. In all, 28 cars are said to have been stolen and brought from Seattle to Portland where they were turned over to Hoffman and Stater, an east side second-hand automobile firm which worked them over and disposed of them. Both Hoffman and Stater are now under indictment. Their trial will be held April 25. Arnt, when arrested, had in his pos-session a bunch of keys that would fit any Ford automobile made.

Mayor to Sift Out Best Candidate for Municipal Court Job

Appointment of the successor to Judge Rossman as municipal magistrate will be made only after deliberation on the capabilities of the numerous candidates who have sprung up since the announce ment of the judge's promotion to the circuit bench, Mayor Baker announced today. The vacancy at police court will not be effective until April 10. Among the candidates are: Jay Stock

man, deputy district attorney; Fred C. Stadter, deputy city attorney; L. C. Mackay, former deputy city attorney T. J. Hewitt, chief probation officer of Garland, W. T. Gillard and C. B. Seats. A communication was received from the American Legion asking that an ex-service man be given consideration.

# County Grand Jury Returns Indictments

Chicago, March 24.—(I. N. S.)—Diamonds and jeweiry valued at \$10,000 were seized this afternoon by bandits who held up the loan bank of Max Rosenthal and escaped after slugging Benjamin Goldberg, who came into the store as the holdup was in progress.

Indictments returned this afternoon by the Multnomah county grand jury: Lucy Cook and John Farin, burgiary at Abex Bicycle company, 457 Williams avenue, January 2; William J. Sherrel, theft of \$800 coupe from Lou Wallace, February 27: S. A. Beadle, passing checks with no funds in bank; Archer Robinson, receiving stolen property.

Investigators Arouses G. A. Mansfield and E. E. Faville.

Expressing unqualified Aisapproval of the methods pursued by the Tax Reduction league, which convened Monday in an effort to lessen tax burdens and seek readjustment of tax valuations, E. E. Faville, editor and publisher of the Oregon Farmer, and George A. Mansfield have tendered their resignations as executive committeemen.

"I am not in sympathy with the attitude of the committee on educational institutions," said Faville.

Mansfield's resignation followed the mmittee's refusal to endow an investigating group of seven, he said, with authority to present reports from which the committee would obtain its recommendations for legislative measures.

SUBMITS LETTER Mansfield's letter follows:

"Within a short time after the meeting of the Tax Reduction league, convened on the twentieth of March in the Public library in the city of Portland, I sought to present to the meeting, before it went upon record on any of the questions before it, the following resolutions

"Whereas, there is no longer any dispute as to the serious condition confronting the people of Oregon in regard to the tax situation and the necessity for in some way lessening the burdens of the government to the people of the state; and

"Whereas, it is likewise recognized and admitted that the formulation of measures to bring about the placing upon the tax rolls of all the property of the state, both tangible and intangible, at its true valuation and the equalization of the burdens of taxation is a task that will call for the best brains that the state affords in order to present a proper solution;

Therefore, be it resolved that in order Therefore, be it resolved that in order to secure such results and to add weight and dignity to the deliberations of this body and enlist the support of all our citizens generally in our program, a committee of seven persons be selected, representing every phase of our social life and specially qualified for the task, to act in cooperation with the present tax reduction committee for the purpose of formulating a program, and drafting definite bills to be submitted through the proper channels by orderly process for adoption of the space of the state, that is their opinion will correct the conditions complained of and permit a re-

uRious complained of and permit a re-vival of business and prosperity in our state without at the same time injuring TENDERS RESIGNATION

"The meeting did not wish to consider the resolution at that time, but it was agreed that I should present it after the organization was perfected, and that a permanent committee of seven would be appointed in accordance with its provisions. "This course was not followed. The esolution was finally adopted, but after

the meeting had gone upon record as to multiplicity of subjects in what I consider an ill advised and inconsiderate manner. pose of this committee to simply act as Ill.; Robert Peterson, Oswego, Ill., and an executive committee to carry out the R. N. Clarke, Stronghurst, Ill., resigned declarations of the tax reduction meet-

"My position upon this question is cor-rectly stated in the resolution I offered, and I could not consistently serve upor the committee restricted and hampered in the way that this would imply.

Two years at McNeill's Island was this are initiated in this hasty and ill-confternoon meted out by Judge Bean to sidered way that they will be repudi-Lee Arnt, who pleaded guilty to the ated by the people at the polls and great charge of conspiracy to violate the na-damage done to the true cause of re-"I wish to reiterate that in order to

secure any true measures of reform, we must present such mature and well considered measures to the people as will command the support of a majority of the well informed and thinking people of our state. I, therefore, hereby my resignation as a member of the com-

# Roy Williamson, Who Robbed Local Safe, Begins Prison Term

Less than two months after Roy Wiliamson broke into the safe of the Luckel-King & Cake Soap company, 648 Hood street, and took \$93 in company of other yeggs, who were not appre-hended, he was on his way to the state penitentiary for three years' confine

Circuit Judge Evans sentenced Williamson today following his conviction hursday by a jury. Lawyers pleaded in ing of the soap company's safe was Wil-liamson's first offense, along this line. Two others, who were suspected of having been connected with the robbery,

# Mrs. Fannie Greer, Ill 3 Months, Dies At Daughter's Home Fannie Patterson Greer, widow of

Fannie Patterson Greer, widow of William J. Greer, who died a year ago, passed on Tuesday in the home of Mrn. Frank M. Taylor, her daughter. Mrn. Greer had been failing for about three months. She was 65 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer came to Fortland from Minneapolis in 1895. Mr. Greer was a contractor and builder. Mrs. Greer was born in New York.

One daughter besides Mrs. Taylor survives. Mrs. O. Van Schoonoven.

Funeral services will be held at 1 vives, Mrs. O. Van Schoonoven, Funeral services will be held at o'clock Saturday in the Finley chapel.

# PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS Radio News **Bracer For**

radio news service, which we enjoy every evening in our home. The news items are well chosen and cover the field very well for the brief space of time covered

So writes Dr. Karl P. Moran, Port-Failure of Recent Convention to land physician, in a letter to the radio "We heard The Journal's news broad-Adopt Resolution Calling for cast last night. It came very plain and we enjoyed it very much," reads a communication from William McCready of

Forest Grove.

These communications are typical of the favorable comment from various parts of the state upon The Jeurnal's nightly news service, broadcasted by Charles L. Austin of the Northweste Radio Manufacturing company. This service is especially appreciated in the

country districts. One correspondent sees in the radiophone another agency certain to relieve the tedium of farm life, for, if in the evening, the farm resident can listen in on radiophone programs of news bulletins and musical se- France into a new international agreelections, he will be brought a step closer to daily contact with the centers of population.

Directly after fin-thing The Journal's news broadcast at 7:50 o'clock last evening. Austin, at his Mount Tabor station began tuning for the scheduled radio address of Dr. Charles P. Steinmets at Schenectady, N. Y. Austin tuned for 40 minutes without locating the speaker. A speaker at a distant point who was giving an address on radio telegraphy was faintly heard, but the voice of Dr. Steinmetz was not to be heard. The atmospheric conditions on this coast seemed to be excellent, for the Colin B. Kennedy broadcast of music from San Francisco was heard with unusual clear

Chicago, March 24.-The States Grain Growers', Inc. largest farmers' cooperative organization in the world, was split wide open today. The first annual convention of the or-Grain Growers', Inc. largest cooperative organization in the ganization broke up in a fight with the resignation of the three Illinois directors and announcement of the refusal of the North Dakota director to serve. William G. Eckhardt, DeKalb, Ill., for-

mer treasurer, was defeated for reelec-tion, 22,844 to 18,544.

Profest was made by anti-administra-tion delegates, especially those from Illi-nois, against "steam roller methods" of the convention.

100,000,000 bushels of grain under con-After a three-day fight in the convention over election of directors, the ad-

ministration forces, led by C. H. Gustafson, were successful in electing 15 of the
21 members of the board.

Several of the directors chosen, the
anti-administration forces claimed, were
not members of the organization, including Hans Gorgeson, Niagara, N. D.

A. F. McInnes, Dary, N. D., who was
chosen a director street, the supplier of the sup chosen a director, said he would refuse to serve. Robert A. Coles, Bloomington

# Nine More Are Killed In Ulster Warfare

Beifast, March 24.—(I, N. 8.)—A red wave of murder, in which at least nine men were killed, rolled through Ulster province today. Following the killing of Owen McMahon, a Catholic saloon keeper, and three of his sons and another member of the household, while Mrs. McMahop pleaded with the assas sins for mercy, news was received here of the violent death of three more Sinn Feiners at Trillick, County Tyrone. The Sinn Feiners at Trillick were killed in a battle with Orangemen.

William Campbell, a municipal poration official, was shot to death this

# Farm Life PASSED; VOTE

4-Power Agreement, With Harding-Brandegee Reservation Attached, Literally Sweeps Senate: Amendments Snowed Under

Washington, March 24.—Overriding the bitter opposition of a handful of Republican "irreconcilables" and a score of Democrats, the United States senate this afternoon ratified by a vote of 67 to 27 the four-power Pacific treaty, bringing America, Great Britain, Japan and ment to respect each other's rights in the region of the Pacific. This was four votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority needed to ratify,

Attached to the treaty was the Bran degree reservation, stipulating that the new pact does not contain an "allance," even though it replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Ratification of the treaty foreshadows the adoption of the Washington conference, for all of the opposition to those pacts was centered on four-power Pacific instrument. 44 REPUBLICANS FAVOR

Fifty-five Republicans and 12 Demo crats voted for the treaty. Four Re-publicans and 23 Democrats voted igainst it.

Rell call follows: For the treaty:

sum, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt. Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fasnald, Freling-Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fasnald, Freling-huysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Keyes, Ladd. Learoot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumbe McKinley, McLean, McNary, Mose Nelson, New. Newberry, Nicholson, Nor-beck. Norris, Oddle, Page, Pepper, Phipps, Poindexier, Rawson, Short-ridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanfield, Steri-ing, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indiana, Weller and

Democrats for treaty-Broussard, Dial. Pletcher, Kendrick, McKellar, Myers. Owen, Pomerene, Randell, Trammel, Un-derwood and Williams. FOUR REPUBLICANS OFFORE

Republicans against the treaty Borah, France, Johnson of California Le-Follette.

Democrats against - Ashurst Curaway,
Culberson, Gerra, Glass, Harris, Harthe convention.

Fears were expressed by leaders of the movement for the future of the organization. It now owns nearly \$500,000, of which \$122 one in additional debts.

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Crow. Pennsylvania, who is ill, and

Preceding ratification, a long string tions and textual changes were swept

The four-power treaty disposed of the senate turned to the supplementary treaty, excluding the mainland of Japan rom operation of the four-power pact. Lodge wanted to press this immediately: Robinson wanted it to go over until Monday, saying there would be an amendment requiring considerable time, and anyway, he was anxious for a holiday over the week end. He finally objected formally to "present considera-tion." Lodge announced that it would

# PEOPLE DRIVEN TO STREET BY QUAKE

Los Angeles, March 24 .- (U. P.) -- Four earthquake shocks were felt in the sou! ern portion of Los Angeles last night. People rushed from their homes into the streets. No damage was reported.

# Next Sunday

In the second of a series of colored drawings of rare Oregon animals prepared for the front cover of The Sunday Journal magazine, R. Bruce Horsfall, artist and naturalist, depicts the elk and accompanies his drawing by descriptive text.

# "The Amateur"

a short story by Richard Harding Davis will be the fiction feature of

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