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MIDDLE WESTERN
STATES' VOTERS
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Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan Consider Vital Group

HOOVER'S NEXT SPEECH
IN THE BLOWN-EYE STATE

United Press Survey Indicates Present Condition in

Important Region

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Hoover will speak in Cleveland next Saturday night, the White House officially announced today.

Washington on Bell Telephone system by a block of 100,000 electors voted in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

President Hoover, thinking his group is so important that the next major campaign speech he will make will be in his next major campaign speech, has carried all five states four years ago.

Twelve Democratic

United States senators in the United States are now aware that large numbers of voters in the state of Illinois are supporting the Democratic.

Some of the feelings in more

Economic questions dominate reports who only some incidental attention to prohibition.

OHIO—The intensity of the fight in Ohio is revealed by the fact that, while the president's next major campaign speech there in a last ditch fight to save the state.

Postmaster General Walter P. Brown, who managed the President's pre-convention campaign, was a prominent figure in the national campaign since he had compiled to his own slate forces. He is working like a wild politician trying to save the state.

From all available news Ohio will go to Roosevelt," one report

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IVINS COUNSEL

L.D.S. MEMBERS

Non-Participation in Political

Urged by Churchman at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—Political leaders here have urged churchmen to stay away from politics, most recent political pronouncement a play for non-participation in the election.

The churchmen, political views

were expressed by "less emotional and vigorous," said W. J. Ivins, president of the church.

Sen. Reed Smoot, one of the first

to the church, in up for re-election

of the 10th congressional district,

had no difficulty in getting his

name on the ballot.

Mr. Ivins, in a letter to D. S. church did not publicly express his candidacy.

He said the churchmen

and municipal governments

expressed their support of

the party.

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TROJANS, CARDS MOST POWERFUL WESTERN TEAMS

Southern California Beats
Oregon State; Stanford
Dubs Santa Clara

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI)—Harran and Jones, and Allen, "Pop" Warner, the two veteran coaches of the Pacific coast conference today had the most important victory of their careers.

Warren powerful Stanford Indians generalized the "free-wheeling" style of play in the Stanford bowl Saturday, the two veterans coaches of the Pacific coast conference today had the most important victory of their careers.

Although undefeated Washington and Oregon have a record of 10-0-1, they were beaten by their annual clash at Portland. The determined Huskies, who have now crossed Oregon's border, were beaten by the Trojans. They lost but missed their chance to score when Woleot fumbled and the ball on the nine yard line.

California Loses
California, which has impressive statistics, after a surprise by coming out of their annual encounter with St. Mary's with a

defeat, will Army's clash with Pittsburgh. Last year the Panther clapped the Cudahy 26-20, but the outcome was more or less identical, turning back the small Williamsburg eleven, 30-13. Stanford need out Carroll college, Santa Clara, hoping to duplicate their last victory over California.

Outclassed by the Cardinals, Warhers' squad passed over a tough one in the fourth period, but came off with a 14-10 win against Stanford, and Brown, Princeton and Cornell, point under the goal. Small learned little of what the race in ten battles: Alabama opponents Tennessee and Tulane took this year because the Indians' tuckers needed only their ampler play to earn a victory.

Oregon State Loses
Warren, whose team meets J. R. C. two weeks hence, expressed his disappointment in his first defeat, an offensive strength being swept Saturday in defeating Oregon State, 14-0. Stanford beat the Ducks 26-13, while the Cardinal displayed much improvement in holding back the mud-happy Marauders, who had observers to believe the cushion Boars may swing into a winning stride for their remaining games. The first half of the contest came in the second period when Paul Castro intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards yesterday.

knotted the count in the final period when he went over the "one-on-one" from the 10-yard line, and forward, managed to put himself in scoring position.

C. L. A., the third unbeaten conference team, also defeated, Butch month Sunday at Green Bay, 15-10.

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Packers Take Contest
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, yesterday beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 26-13, in a game that was postponed possession of first place in the 1932 race.

The Packer's victory, however, did not pick the Weifert over the Bruins this week.

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**West Coast Seamen—
Best Olympic Club**
SAK, FRED, Calif. (UPI)—A record of 10-0-1 in four games meeting three touchdowns, gave the West Coast Navy football team, 14-9, victory over the Olympic club of San Francisco, here, today.

An electric finger exerciser for musicians is the invention of a Portion, Ore., music teacher.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

ECLIPSE
A MEDICINE HORSE
DIRECTED BY THE GREATEST FAMILY OF
RACING SILENT FILM STARS
THEY WERE RUINLESS, RELENTLESS,
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Albion Reserves Vanquish Rupert

ALBION (Special)—The second annual game of the Albion state normal school, was able to chalk up a 7 to 0 win over the Rupert Indians, Saturday afternoon. The result was achieved in a forward pass. Victoria to Wellington.

OTHER IDAHO RESULTS

At Boise—Boise, 35, American Falls, 0.

At Post Falls—Post Falls, 0, Grand Ronde, 10, Spokane, 0.

At Lewiston—Lewiston, 19, Union, 13.

At Moscow—Moscow, 20, University of Idaho, 14.

At Moscow—Moscow, 14, University of Idaho, 10.

At Coeur d'Alene—Coeur d'Alene, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Pocatello—Pocatello, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Idaho Falls—Idaho Falls, 19, University of Idaho, 10.

At Twin Falls—Twin Falls, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Challis—Challis, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Jerome—Jerome, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Hailey—Hailey, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Blackfoot—Blackfoot, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Weiser—Weiser, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

At Mountain Home—Mountain Home, 13, University of Idaho, 10.

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STATE OWNED MOTOR VEHICLES.

The one hope, upon which the Republican campaign committee had depended to defeat Governor Ross, has blown up with the compilation of exact figures by the Bureau of Accounts showing just how many motor vehicles were purchased by the state during the present Democratic administration as compared with the number purchased during the last Baldridge administration.

The figures follow:

Motor vehicles purchased 1929-1930 under Baldridge—Republican administration 149.

Motor vehicles purchased 1931-1932 under Ross 103.

Democratic administration 103.

Decrease under Democratic administration 46.

In the departments under the control of Governor Ross there were purchased only 32 passenger automobiles as against 62 purchased by the same departments during the preceding two years under Republican Governor Baldridge. This is fewer by 30 cars.

In the departments controlled by the Republicans there have been purchased MORE motor vehicles in the years 1931-1932 than the same departments purchased in 1929-30.

Mr. Defenbach has repeatedly charged Governor Ross with indulging in a wild orgy of spending for motor vehicles, and attempted to create the impression that all motor vehicles purchased by Governor Ross are pleasure cars.

Mr. Defenbach fails to mention the number of motor vehicles purchased during the last Republican administration, of which he was an important part. Perhaps this was an oversight, or perhaps he did not know, or perhaps the figures might be prejudicial to his wild stories of Democratic extravagance as compared to Republican parsimony in the matter of state spending for motor vehicles.

Here are some incontrovertible facts:

1. The last Republican administration of 1929-30 under Baldridge purchased nearly twice as many passenger automobiles as Governor Ross has purchased.

2. The last Republican administration of 1929-30 under Baldridge spent nearly \$26,000 more for passenger automobiles than Governor Ross has spent.

3. The last Republican administration of 1929-30 under Baldridge purchased 34 heavy trucks for the Highway Department at a cost of \$192,214.52. While Governor Ross has bought only 5 heavy trucks, it must be noted also that 20 of the heavy trucks purchased by the last Baldridge administration were bought from an equipment company operated by a man who is now in the State Penitentiary serving a sentence for defrauding the state. It is upon the purchase of these trucks that the state is now seeking to recover several thousand dollars overcharge.

4. The last Republican administration of 1929-30 under Baldridge purchased 24 passenger automobiles for the Highway Department at a net cost of \$24,059.88, or nearly three times as many as Governor Ross purchased. Under Governor Ross the Highway Department got along with only 9 new passenger automobiles, at a net cost of only \$7,746.87.

Did Mr. Defenbach ascertain the facts before making his wild assertions regarding the "enormous fleet" of passenger automobiles he charges Governor Ross has purchased? It is quite evident he did not, or if he did, then he knew he was not telling the facts. Neither has he said the idea of marking state cars as such was a Democratic measure, passed at the request of Governor Ross.

The plain fact is that in the purchase and operation of state-owned automobiles, Governor Ross has effected great economies in the departments under his control. The enormous fleet-of automobiles about which Mr. Defenbach so loudly complains was inherited from the Republican administration of Governor Baldridge. How long that fleet was, neither Mr. Defenbach nor any other high official in that administration knew, and so long as they held the reins of government they did not care.

The charge made by Mr. Defenbach that Governor Ross has indulged in an orgy of spending for state-owned automobiles is a malicious falsehood. As a matter of fact, that charge properly lies at the Baldridge administration of 1929-30.

The economical expenditures of the Ross administration in the departments under his control stand out-in-bold relief against the reckless and profligate squandering of public funds by former Republican administrations.

NON-PARTISAN: NON-POLITICAL

An organization, which a news report says was formed 10 years ago but which has not been active "recently," has come to life with M. A. Kiger, local Republican politician, as its head. The organization is to be known as the Idaho State Game association and it says of itself that it is "of non-partisan, non-political character" and solemnly declares its only aim is to get the state game department out of politics. "This can only be done," it hastens to add, "by supporting Byron Defenbach for gover-

WASH TUBBS



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