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Oscar Underwood Wins Senatorship In Alabama

Hobson Was Defeated for for this nomination.

Governor Comer Had Slight Burnett of the seventh. Plurality During Early Part John W. Abercrombie from the state at large, and J. T. Heflin of the fifth district, were unopposed in the race * Four Congressional Districts for nomination to congress. —The Latest Returns.

By Associated Press.

today conceded the nomination of Oscar W. Underwood for the Alabama long term in the United States senate, the concession being made after the receipt of incomplete returns from vesterday's democratic primaries held broughout the state.

Mr. Hobson sent the following telegram to Mr. Underwood: Accept my congratulations upon

support in the general election.

RICHMOND P. HOBSON." Both Representatives Hobson and and Underwood left Birmingham today for Washington. Mr. Underwood went by way of Orlando, Fla., where he will spend a day with Mrs. Unerwood and her father, J. P. Woodward, who is seriously ill.

Just before his departure Mr. Underwood gave out the following state-

"I am more than pleased with the result of Monday's election. It looks ike a thirty thousand majority. My friends and the democrats of Alabama deserve all the credit. I take none of the credit to myself. I do, however, feel that the result justifies my contention that a man's duty is to stay in the job and attend to business.

the people of Alabama for their splendd support. I renew my pledge to! Mr. Hobson also made a statement to the public before his departure. He

to fight; that the work we have done can never be undone; that we will meet them again on the battlefield of Lewis. the thirty-sixth state ratifies the Hobin the constitution of the candidate, Gordon Demarest. United States. It will be a fight to he fight has just begun."

ection to the United States senate. hereof," was his quoted reply.

nlete returns from practically all of having made nominations. he sixty-seven counties in the state loday apparently substantiated early predictions that Oscar W. Underwood had defeated Richmond Pearson Hobpredictions that Oscar W. Underwood son for nomination to the Alabama ong term in the United States senate. Counting of the vote cast at demcratic primaries throughout the state yesterday progressed very slowy today, especially in the larger cities. Only four city precincts had comleted the count in Jefferson county at 30 today. Thirty-nine out of 52 prenots in the county gave Underwood 601 votes and Hobson ,506.

State returns showed an extremely Special to The News. hich will expire March 4, 1915.

a list. Former Governor B. B. tomorrow. omer maintained a slight plurality Mr. Bryan's physicians this morning F. Kolb of Montgomery, and Charles | might result seriously. lenderson of Troy, were running a Secretary Josephus Daniels was imose race for second place. They had mediately called on the telephone and een credited with such a large num- advised. will be held May 11, at which time in an effort to secure a substitute similar contests between other state for "the Commoner."

e formally elected. rict had been defeated for nomina- of keeping the fruits of their hard ion by O. L. Gray of Choctaw county. fought victory. eorge Huddleston of Jefferson couny was leading his three opponents in he fight for the nomination from the By Associated Press. binth district to succeed Representa- Washington, April 7 .- The presiwe Underwood. It was generally be- dent today nominated these post-Byed from returns available that masters: William B. Bankhead, son of the Georgia-F. M. Meaders, Dahlone, nited States senator from Alabama, Ga.; E. A. Peier, Wadley.

y, seemed assured of the nomination | Virginia-G. A. Sullivan, East Radfrom the eighth district to succeed the ford.

Incomplete Returns Show That late Representative William Richardson. There are three other candidates

the Long Term in the Senate Present members of the national more than 3,000 se house of representatives whose nom-outside of Chicago. by a Substantial Majority—
house of representatives whose nomination appeared certain were; S. Hubert Dent of the second district; Hentry D. Clayton of the third; Fred L. ry D. Clayton of the third; Fred L. Blackmon of the fourth and John L.

Bankhead Succeeds Hobson.

The Alabama election marks the passing of Representative Hobson and Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—Con- his place. Mr. Bankhead is the son of thousands of women accompanied their ters: Lowe, Robeson county, Walter gressman Richmond Pearson Hobson Senator Bankhead and made the husbands who stopped at the polls be- R. Tyner; Elk Park, Avery county, speech that placed Mr. Underwood in fore going to work. nomination for the presidency at the Baltimore convention.

It has been reported at the Capitol atorship against Senator Bankhead, whose term expires in 1919.

Aside from the Underwood election contest chief interest here in the Ala- men went to the polls and enjoyed son county, Thomas C. Frisbee; Iron your nomination. As the democratic bama returns mainly centered in the equal rights with the men in an alnominee you can count upon my loyal fight of Representative Henry D. Clay- dermanic election. More than 217,500 ton for re-election from the third dis- women had registered and election oftrict. He had been expecting a close ficials estimated that more than 80

By Associated Press.

Paterson, N. J., April 7 .- President Wilson's policies and socialism were I desire to express my gratitude to main issues in a special election today in the seventh New Jersey constay on the job and do all in my power gressional district to choose a succesto conserve the interests of all the sor to the late Robert G. Bremner. people of Alabama and the nation." The president attracted national attention to the local contest by endorsing James J. O'Byrne, democratic can-Please say to the liquor interests didate. The democrats made their of America that we have only begun final appeal last night through Senators Ollie James and J. Hamilton tion of utter political confusion by

lefields; that we expect under God's trict, is one of the chief socialist providence to be in the battle when strongholds in the country and social- the task. son resolution placing national pro- ists today predicted victory for their

he bitter end and I look for success. of electing Dod H. Drukker, on the stitution is not being properly observ- & day, probably local rains: colder & fact that his vote in the nominating ed while the navy demands immediate | Wednesday in west portion. Gen-Representative Hobson was asked if primaries indicated a large normal advances of money for warship conrepublican plurality despite the fact struction and the appointment of a return to Alabama and make the that Representative Bremner was a sailor as minister of marine. fight against Senator Bankhead for democrat. The district contains, however, a large independent element Sufficient unto the day is the evil composed of workers in the silk and woolen mills. There are five candidates in the field—the progressives Birmingham, Ala., April 7.-Incom- and the socialist labor party, both

ose race between Ray Rushton of Washington, April 7 .- William Jen-Contgomery and Frank S. White of nings Bryan, secretary of state, will be armingham, for the short term nom- prevented by the attack of grip with ation to the United States senate which he has been suffering for a week, from going to Raleigh to make The gubernatorial contest continued the address before the convention of appear one of the most exciting of the progressive democrats of the state

roughout the early part of the day, advised against the trip, saying it

or of votes at 9:30 that there seemed Mr. Daniels called Clarence Poe, on ittle probability of Comer receiving the long distance telephone and inmajority. If none of the candidates formed him of Mr. Bryan's inability eccives a majority, a second primary to attend. The secretary of the navy etween the two leading candidates spent a busy time during the morning

officers will be settled and a United The cabinet discussed the Mexican States senator for the short term will situation. Confidential reports from official scources in Mexico stated the Returns from the eight congression- Huerta forces were concentrating for Il contests indicated interesting races an attack to recapture Torreon. No n the first, eighth, ninth and sixth details were given but officials here listricts. To all appearances, Repre- look for another battle soon in which entative G. W. Taylor of the first dis- the constitutionalists will face the task

More Postmasters.

had won the nomination in the sixth North Carolina-J. E. Muse, Car-Sistrict to succeed Representative Hob- thage; A. H. Patterson, Kings Mountain; Walter Dunn La Roque, Kin-Judge E. L. Almon of Colbert coun- ston; F. A. Moseley, Snow Hill.

FATE OF 3,000

By Associated Press.

Chicago, April 7.-Upon the votes today of women depended the fate of Special to The News. more than 3,000 saloons in Illinois

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, claimed the voting women would county; Otter Creek, Rutherford counsweep saloons from 33 counties, inthe state to 63. Liquor interests de- 30. nied women are overwhelmingly against saloons.

Fifty thousand down-state women were eligible to vote. Rain and cold pointment of the following postmasthe choosing of William Bankhead in were general in Southern Illinois but

tra deputy sheriffs were on guard at the polls at Springfield to prevent that if Mr. Hobson were defeated in threatened trouble. Anti-saloon work- A. Gantt; Harmont, Iredell county, the present senatorship contest he ers asserted the 200 saloons in the Miss Margaret J. Nicholson; Haw, Rivplanned to enter the race for the sen- capital would be voted out of existence er, Alamance county, William P/ Wilbefore nightfall and feeling was running high.

For the first time in Chicago woper cent of them would vote. The number of men registered totalled Rock, Watauga county, Thomas H. Cofper cent of them would vote.

their first vote nearly a half million extra ballots were distributed at the Extra heavy police details were on

duty in several of the wards where there are close contests. Most of the interest in today's election was in the success of the eight

women candidates for council. The most effort was made in the first ward, where Miss Marion Drake, a court stenographer, opposed Alderman John (Bath House) Coughlin for re-election

One of the propositions voted on proposes a comprehensive subway system at a cost of \$130,000,000.

Japanese Empire in State of Confusion

By Asociated Press.

Tokio, April 7 .- The Japanese empire has been thrown into a condithe inability of Viscount Keige Ki-Alabama and on a hundred other bat- Paterson, the largest city in the dis- youra to form a new cabinet. The viscount today informed the emperor that he had been compelled to give up

All the political groups as well as * the navy have virtually gone on strike. * The republicans based their hopes Progressive factions declare the con-

BY GEORGE H. MANNING.

Washington, D. C., April 7.-The postoffice at Argura, Jackson county; Cletus, Buncombe county; Forbes, Mitchell county; Ioia, Montgomery ty, and Uwharie, Montgomery county, creasing the total of "dry" counties in ha been ordered discontinued April

> A new office has been ordered established at Eskota, Yancey county.

The postoffice announced the ap-Willie N. Carroll; Fairview, Bun-Every available policeman and ex- combe county, Pinkney O. Merrill; Fallston, Cleveland county, William liamson; Hollis, Rutherford county, Grady Withrow; Hot Springs, Madi-

Hamrick; Maiden, Catawba county, Josephine A. Taylor; Milton, Caswell Durham, of the advisory board to Dr. county, William T. Bryant; Blowing Annie Alexander representing the 455,283 and it was estimated about 75 C. Brackett; Catawba county, Robert will be brought by Mrs. Elizabeth For fear that many of the women E. Carpenter; Cliff Side, Rutherford Preston Allan, chairman of the commit-For fear that many of the women might spoil their ballots in casting Buncombe county, John F. McKinney; board by Miss Incz Kinney, a member

of that board. Dobson, Surry county, Richard C. Freeman; Boone, Watauga county, Sallie J. Rivers; Burnsville, Yancey coun- Telitsen's "The Lord Is My Light." ty, William G. Gillespie; Four Oaks, Johnston county, Sophie H. Adams; dedicatory prayer by Rev. W. R. Lind-Harrisburg, Cabarrus county, Dwight say of the First A. R. P. church and operation the nation's new currency L. Morrison.

The following postmasters having borne, of the Church of the Holy Compassed the examination and being sat- forter will conclude the dedicatory exisfactory to the congressmen and the patrons of the offices have been ordered continued permanently: Azalea, to the public from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Buncombe county, Samuel T. Lewis; Beaver Creek, Ashe county, Rufus A. directors, Mrs. H. A. Murrill chairman Hamilton; Belwood, Cleveland coun-of the committee. ty, Thad C. Ford; Clifton, Ashe county, Charles R. Latham; Elmwood, Iredell county, E. L. Long; Farm School, Buncombe county, Mrs. Alma E. Jos- the first Monday in the new buildingolis, Avery county, Robert Z. Burle- reception in the afternoon to the secrecy is the uncertainty whether

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for North Carolina:

Unsettled tonight and Wednes-* tle south to southwest breezes.

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Workers' jubilee was the climan to

Miss May Courteny Oates will sing

Responsive service of dedication a

Tomorrow the building will be open

Last Night.

ercises proper.

-A BIG EVENT

Miss Kenney Will Also Speak

This Evening—Splendid New Home of Y. W. C. A. Official-

ly Dedicated at This Even-

At 8:30 this evening the elegant

Tomorrow.

ing's Service.

ject will be "The Deeper Life."

During the afternoon the new Victrola was used, the guests enjoying especially the new records presented mind definitely on the character of by the Extension Chapter.

Queens Colleges assisted in receiving banking experience, two business men and afterward took part in a confer- with a knowledge of finance and an ence in the auditorium regarding stu-economist of recognized ability will dent work, at which Mrs. Robert Glas- be named. who is widely known and beloved in shall not weigh in his selections. this city and "field." At the students' | The president realizes the difficulty was emphasized.

At the jubbilee meeting of workers -those who daily urged the community to "watch the clock"-last night captains of teams and team workers made talks, Mrs. Abbott very cleverly and happily introducing each speak-

Miss Julia Alexander was the presiding officer, and a very able one. Mr. David Ovens, one of the best captains of teams, was one of the speakers. Said he: "I would be willing to go through another campaign to raise \$63,000 to secure better quarters when needed.

Mr. Joe Garibaldi, also a captain of industry which resulted in the new building, was a speaker. He made an excellent talk, interesting in retrospective, inspiring in prospective. He paid a glowing tribute to the nations that have honored the women.

Other speakers were Mr. J. H Ross, Mr. W. B. Bradford, Mrs. C. C. Hook, Mrs. W. W. Hagood and Mrs. C. E. Mason. Miss Kinney, of New York, spoke

of "The By-Product of the Campaign," one of its most important results being the deep friendship established among the workers. Another "By-Product" that she mentioned as result of campaign was the finding of a way to get work done in the seeking of spiritual power. Mrs. Robert Lafferty, former gen-

Miss Strackweather spoke briefly of results in the work and of the kindness of the press during the cam-Mrs. Abbott, the president, spoke of the finance work conducted by

eral secretary, Mrs. Chesbrough, and

church leaders requiring the most spiritual gift of any undertaking.

The extension chapter of the Y. W. day in their new home. Some one donated a handsome clock to the building today. The as-

sociation would like to know name of

DEDICATION OF Public Hearings To Be Given On Sims Bill

Dr. McGeachy to Make the Ad- for this Victrola, and the managedress, Subject, "The Deeper ment wish to say that they are ready Life"-Jubilee of Workers to receive these records. Regular luncheon today 25 cents. Last Night-Reception Yes-Barbecued pork or roast beef. terday Afternoon-Luncheon Rice.

Stewed tomatoes. Corn bread. Potato salad. Peaches and cake. Coffee, tea ,milk or buttermilk. Special Order.

Vegetable soup, 5 cents. Potato salad, 5 cents. Wyca sandwich (Y. W. C. A. specialty,) 5 cents.

Peaches and cake, 10 cents. Tea, coffee, milk or buttermilk, 5

new Y. W. C. A. on East avenue will be formerly dedicated, the dedication address being delivered by Rev. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, of the Second Presbyterian church. Dr. McGeachy's sub-Mrs. F. C. Abbott, president of the Y. W. C. A. will preside. The keys of the building which were turned over to the board of managers last week by Mr. John Bass Brown, contractor, will be formally presented by Mr. J. A.

board of managers of the association. By Associated Press.

Washington, April 7 .- By the time final steps toward organization of the give opportunity for threshing out twelve reserve banks have been tak- various amendments, principal among en-probably within another month- them to reaffirm the sovereignty of ate the names of five men, who, with the United States over the canal zone the secretary of the treasury and the and its right under the treaty to comptroller of currency will compose grant an exemption to coastwise ships the federal reserve board and put into if it desired to do so, benediction by Rev. Francis M. Os-

before him data concerning many no weight. He urged that the repeal men who have been recommended as bill be returned to the senate without worthy of places on the board. Infor- any report and that the fight be mation about their qualifications and At 1:30 luncheon for the board of personality has been carefully prepared for the president so that he the understanding that the authors of can begin the sifting process practi- the various bills and resolutions on cally without need of further inquiry. Few people know just what names are before the president but it is unlyn; Horse Shoe, Henderson county, the second day of the five days of derstood that names of some of the Louisa E. Bird; McAdenville, Caston celebration inaugurating the new build. biggest men in the country are on the county, James H. Wagstaff; Minneap- ing. This workers' jubilee followed a list. One of the reasons for extreme

students of the city. Refreshments those who eventually will be offered were served Misses Laura Reilley and places on the board will accept. Some Willie McLaughlin and Mrs. B. J. of the men being considered receive Witherspoon and Mrs. Geo. P. Wads- salaries of \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year worth, of the extension chapter serv- in their present positions and would have to make sacrifices to take the board salary of \$12,000. The president has not made up his

the personnel of the board but there The Y. W. C. A. of Elizabeth and is reason to believe that two men of

gow presided. The principal address It is said the men on the presiwas made by Mrs. Thomas Chese dent's eligible list are not prominent brough, formerly Miss Anna Casler, in politics. Mr. Wilson has deterex-secretary of the Field committee, mined that political considerations

conference the importance of a student of his task and his friends are imkeeping in touch with and under- pressing upon him the necessity for standing the conditions of the com- making the first federal reserve board munity in which the college is located, a standard for the future of the country's financial system.

SUFFERS STROKE

Greenville, S. C., April 7 .- Eben S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts, is in a critical condition here as a result of an attack of paralysis. He was stricken in his room at a local hotel shortly before nine at a local ho here as a result of an attack of pafamily have been summoned by telegraph. Mr. Draper was returning to his By Associated Press.

home in Massachusetts from a trip to Florida and Cuba and intended to of whether a convention shall be callstop in Greenville but a few hours. ed in 1915 for revision of the state He was accompanied by J. D. Cloud- constitution attracted only few voters man, of Atlanta, Ga., and was con- to the polls this morning. versing with him when stricken. Physicians were hastily summoned and they found his entire left side par-

Mr. Draper is 66 years old.

Had Been in Bad Health. Hopedale, Mass., April 7 .- Former Governor Eben S. Draper, who suffer- question. ed a stroke of paralysis at Greenville, S. C., today, had not been in good cratic committee, issude an appeal health since the death of Mrs. Draper for an affirmative vote today. He last fall.

January, 1911, when he was defeated state, such an opportunity as they for a third term by Eugene N. Foss. have not had in 20 years. A great He has since been active in the af- many things require settlement and C. A. will meet at 4 o'clock Wednes- fairs of the Draper Company, manu- they ought to be settled as soon as facturers of mill machinery.

Washintgon, April 7.-The woman suffrage amendment recently defeated Special to The News. W. C. A. is now ready for use. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. ator Hoke Smith gave notice he would have promised to give new records raise a point of order against it.

Senate Canals Committee Decides to Give 15 Days Over to Hearings on Panama Tolls Question — Administration Forces Satisfied.

Senator Brandegee Urged That Fight be Immediately Transferred to the Floor of the Senate - To Thresh Out Various Amendments.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 7 .- Fifteen days of public hearings beginning on April 9 on the Sims bill to repeal the Panama tolls exemption was decided upon today by the senate canals com-

Administration supporters pressing for a minimum of delay in getting the Sims bill out of the committeewhere the deliberations were publicprofessed to be satisfied with the plan for fifteen days of hearings provided added time was not reserved for consideration of the bill after hearings are over. The hearings will

Senator Brandegee, republican, cast the only vote against hearings, say-The president to date has not de- ing he did so because he believed termined on a single name. He has the committee's action would have transferred to the floor. The committee adjourned until Thursday with the subject will then be heard pending the arrival of witnesses from

New Orleans and the Pacific coast. The tolls controversy continued to eclipse interest in all other business in the senate chamber. Senator Works, republican, of California, made a lengthy speech analyzing the trea-

'The granting of this exemption is a purely domestic matter," said he "There could be no discrimination against Great Britain because no foreign nation can enter into the coastwise trade. Some of our own representatives have out-Britished the British in their claims for that na

The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Brandegee, republican, of Connecticut, calling upon the state department for all "information, correspondence and records" bearing on ne gotiations for the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and the interpretation of that

By a vote of 35 to 27, the first taken in the senate on the tolls controversy, Senator Poindexter's resolution asking President Wilson for an explanation of the language of his repeal message was referred to the foreign relations committee. Urging the passage of the Poindex-

ter resolution, Senator Lippitt, republican, of Rhode Island, had declared he was undecided how he would vote on the repeal bill, and believed it the duty of the senate to find out what apprehensions the president had as to the country's foreign relations which had prompted the language of his message. "I have not found any, PARALYSIS man anywhere who understands what in the world that language means," man anywhere who understands what

New York, April 7 .- The question

Lack of interest is due to the fact that republicans, democrats and progressives declared in favor of calling a convention in their platforms and except that some leaders doubt the advisability of calling the convention next year instead of 1916 there has been no concerted effort to oppose the

Chairman Osborne of the democratic committee, issude an appeal said: "The convention will give an The former governor is 55 years of opportunity for able men of this state age. He retired from public life in to discuss important affairs of the

Death of John O. Darby.

in the senate was again reported to Chester, S. C., April 7 .- Mr. John The new Victrola of the new Y. that body today by the suffrage com- O. Darby, supervisor of Chester

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