EAST PLEADS WITH **WEST BY TELEPHONE**

Unenfranchised Women Ask for Help of Those Who Have Vote in Fighting Wilson.

PROMPT RESPONSE GIVEN

Gathering at Hotel Multnomah Is Stirred by Cross-Country Request and Talks on Stand of President Are Made.

AND PLEDGE TRANS-MITTED BETWEEN CHICAGO AND PORTLAND BY TELE-PHONE LAST NIGHT.

Women voters: Will you re-Women voters: Will you remember, for the sake of the 20,000,000 disfranchised women in
the East, that Wilson has kept us
out of suffrage? We appeal to
you to be loyal to women and do
not return to power a President
and a Congress hostile to political
freedom for women. Vote against
President Wilson and the Democratic candidates for Congress.—
Harriet Stanton Blatch, speaking Harriet Stanton Blatch, speaking

We believe that Oregon women will use their first opportunity to express themselves in National to express themselves in National matters, to help other women. They will in part pay the debt of Western women to the Eastern women, of the past and of the present, whose struggles have helped to make possible our social and political freedom. The free will help the unfreed. Tonight Democratic women here are speaking for you.—Miss Emma Wold, replying in Portland.

interested in the enfranchisement of the comen of the United States assembled in the tearoom of the Hotel Multnomah last night to hear the pica of the East given by Harriet Stanton Blatch, asking for the help of the West in freeing

the 20,000,000 women of the East.

Dr. Florence Manion presided, and while waiting for the telephone call asked for a few words of encouragement and compression. asked for a few words of encouragement and co-operation from several prominent women. Just as Mrs. W. J. Hawkins was finishing her speech the great moment arrived. The bell sounded. Immediately everything was still, and then over the wire all the way from Chicago came the voice of Mrs. Biatch, daughter of the great Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and herself one of the best-known workers in the suffrage cause, pleading for the loyalty of the enfranchised women. enfranchised women.

Promise of Help Given. Miss Wold, who held the receiver, gave the reply and the promise in a clear, steady voice, but with tears in her eyes, so deeply was she moved by the carnestness of the supplication.

"Those who are free will stand by those who are not free," she promised.

When the receiver was once more on the hook, Miss Wold told of the many great reforms in history that had been the hook, Miss Weld told of the many great reforms in history that had been accomplished in what was then thought to be inopportune times. She spoke of Lincoln as the emancipator of 3,000,000, and said that it had been said the president has had a chance to be the emancipator of 20,000,000 woman and he had refused, and it is now up to the women of the West to give the vote to those who have it not.

to those who have it not. Women Want Justice, She Says. Miss Gertrude Talbot declared that she had been prejudiced against the

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During the past month, the Republication and surmise. fice who will prove his honesty by helping us to win our cause at once by the easiest method, and that is why my faith is in Charles Evans Hughes." Wilson Refuses Opportunity.

Miss Margaret Whittemore made her appeal as a woman of the East, asking the women of the West to stand to-gether solidly and vote against the man who had had every chance to prove his respect for women and their rights and who had turned his back on Miss Mary Gertrude Fendall, of Balti-

more, said, "It is time that Wilson's 'states rights' theories are done away If the Democrats want anything done they say there must be Federal action. If they don't want anything put through, they say 'state method.' At least that has been their attitude in

At least that has been their attitude in regard to suffrage."

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins told of the struggle that had been going on for 59 years and said that now the time has come for women to stand together for

I honor the men who do so much for the women; who are so chivalrous and fine. But why can't these same men let women be individuals? They will if they see the enfranchised women stand together for their sisters and vote against Mr. Wilson who has opposed women in this great struggle,"

Father of 17 Is Only 38.



SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE CHICAGO-PORTLAND TELEPHONE CONVERSATION IN BEHALF OF



Above (at Left)—Miss Emma Wold, Teacher in Lincoln High School, Receiving Plea From Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Telephoning From Chicago. Miss Wold Was at a Phone in the Tea Gardens of the Multnomah Hotel. (Right)—Miss Cornelia Cook, Ex-State Chairman Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, Who Has Been Active in Local Plans for Event. Below (Left to Right)—Mrs. C. H. Hepburn, Miss Mary G. Fendall, Miss Jean Wold and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff, Former Democrats, Who Attended the Cross-Country Demonstration.

Lumber Demand Expected to Reach Tremendous Proportions and Oregon Shipbuilding Industry Likely to Feel Effects.

Consular service, particularly in the United States, has taken on a new significance, and already representatives of foreign countries in Portland a beginning to study the situation with reference to the possibilities for commerce following the close of the pres-

Congressional Union and the Woman's Party at first, but when she understood it she heartly favored the method. In the conflict will be in to compete

Lumber Demand Expected.

The commerce of Portland, with its great supply of lumber, will be particularly valuable to the European powers. Vast shipments of lumber will be required to build up structures torn down by the ravages of war and this is apparently realized by officials in Europe. Oregon fir, with its qualities of lightness and strength, will be particularly desirable in this work of reclaiming the war-shattered countries.

In addition to strictly commercial ventures there will also, in the opinion of shipping men, be a rush to place contracts for the construction of vessels to augment the merchant fleets required for any successful commercial war. Portland, with its large number of newly established yards for the construction of both wooden and steel vessels, promises to be able to play an important part in this work.

Any commercial war apparently cannot fail to be of material benefit to Portland.

During the past month, the Republicans have held meetings in every settlement in every part of the country.

P. J. Kirwin, chairman of the Central Republican Committee here, and w. S. T. Derr, secretary, after having been in many parts of the county, and that every nominee on the Republican tonight feel absolutely confident that Hughes will carry Clarke County, and that every nominee on the Republican ticket from top to bottom will be, elected by majorities ranging from 500 upwards. They say there is no question but Hughes will carry this county, altough several weeks ago there was some doubt about it.

Election returns will be received here at the Columbian office, and will be telephoned to the First Methodist Church. The Elks' Lodge will have the returns of the state and national results given out in their club rooms, and several other places will be provided with election returns. Lumber Demand Expected.

British Inquiries Numerous,

H. L. Sherwood, British Consul, says he is constantly receiving communications from England with reference to the possibilities for making this port the object of commercial ventures.

Norway, it is believed, will play an active part in any commercial warfare in the future. Interests in that countries the state of the state of the state of the state. in the future. Interests in that country have gained possession of many additional ships since the opening of

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 31.—A wery handsome boy was born to the wife of Richard Cornelius one Sunday night recently. Mr. Cornelius, who is only 38 years of age, is the father of 17 children, 12 boys and five girls.

the war.

Mr. Sherwood says it is impossible to say what sort of a merchant marine England will have available for service when the war closes, owing to the fact that most of the shipyards of the country are engaged in the construction. country are engaged in the construc-tion of war vessels. C. Henri Labbe, French consular agent, also said that the condition of his country for carry-ing on commercial enterprises when peace is finally declared cannot now be predicted.

Of Germany's commercial intentions and her ability to carry forward any ventures of that character, Fritz Kirchoff, royal German Consul, declared him-

off, royal German Consul, declared himself to be wholly in the dark, since he was unable to get any definite information from official sources,
"All I know," he said, "is the press reports of extensive shipbuilding operations in Germany and plans reported by the same source for large commercial enterprises. I am practically cut off from the soverment at Sarlin and off from the government at Berlin and consequently know nothing definite."

TOOZE SAYS LINCOLN WON

Republican Sweep in County Is Predicted in Speech.

TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 5,—(Special.)—
Friday night at Newport, Saturday at Siletz and Saturday night at Toledo, Walter L. Tooze, state president of the with city customers.

TRADE FEELERS OUT

National Hughes Alliance, was greeted by full houses, enthusiastic audiences, who listened to his appeal for good citizenship and Charles Evans Hughes with interest. As to the situation here, Mr. Tooze said:

"I had been informed that Lincoln County was for Wilson. Having, addressed audiences of voters at Toledo, Siletz and Newport, I will say that there is no doubt that Hughes will carry Lincoln County, and he is gaining every day. And I want to say that the personnel of the local Republican ticket is the best it has been for a score of years, and its entire election is generally conceded even by the Democrats."

At the Siletz Agency Mr. Tooze spoke

At the Siletz Agency Mr. Tooze spoke in a church, where the audience wal largely composed of well-educated in-The preponderance of Hugher buttons was noticeable, and after the speech several who were known to be followers of Wilson called for Hughes

Tomorrow Night-Majority for Hughes Is Claimed.

she heartily favored the method.
"The Democratic party is now in with the merchant marine in this country, and it refuses to pass the Susan Anthony amendment," said Miss Talbut. "I say, let us give the Republican and surmise.

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Declared to Be Signs of Decline That America Must Overcome.

With the church crowded to hear his ante-election sermon, Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, last night sounded a warning note when he declared that unless America faid more attention to its spiritual growth she would follow Greece and Rome in dissolution.

Dr. Boyd besought his congregation to rise above the issues of the came

to rise above the issues of the cam-paign and look to the great crisis that he contends is imminent. Excessive urbanization, the decadence of the leaders of a nation, the stultifying of the spiritual mind by a love of excitement and pleasure, he blamed for a present condition that threatens America with decay.

"Life shall be based upon spiritual and not material things," said Dr. Boyd, "Science is endeavoring to solve

Boyd. "Science is endeavoring to rob mankind of his spiritual being. If you do not spiritualize your science it will do not spiritualize your science it will lie like a blot upon your civilization. "Germany now stands before the judgment seat of eternity. England is arraigned before the bar of eternal justice. France has been dismissed from court a dying nation. Let us rise above the petty issues of the elec-tion and come to a realization of the tion and come to a realization of the awfulness of God's judgment upon the nation that will not serve him.

HONOR PAID PASTOR

Rev. C. T. Russell's Work Is Recalled at Memorial.

IDEALS INSPIRED, HE SAYS

Rev. W. A. Baker Tells of Forecasts of Coming of Great Revolution Which Would Hasten Kingdom and Era of Good Will.

A large number of members and friends of the Associated Bible students Pastor Russell last night at Christen-sen's hall, and listened to an interest-ing lecture by Rev. W. A. Baker. Rev. Mr. Baker spoke of Pastor Russell as a man firm in his convictions and a steadfast follower of his ideals. "The true measure of a man is never taken by any contemporary generation. The prophet is seldom without honor save in the age in which he lives," he said. Russell last night at Christen-

"They live too close to the field of action and are blinded by the dust of the conflict. With every man who has left his stamp upon the world, Pastor Russell believed supremely that he had a mission in life to perform and consistently lived up to that ideal. The purpose dominated every other issue. Of the life of Pastor Russell, Rev. Mr. Baker said:
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"Charles Taze Russell was born in Allegheny, Pa., February 16, 1852, of Congregational parents, and was married in 1879, his wife surviving him, His public ministry began in 1876, about which time he relinquished a very lucrative business to enter the Christian ministry. His activity had been directed very generally along independent lines of Bible study.

"At his death he was president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, the Peoples Pulpipit Association of New York, and the international Bible Students' Association of New York, and the line International Bible Students' Association of London, England, These organizations have active branches in all parts of the world. He was pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacie, the New York (City Temple and the London Tabernacie) (City Temple and the London Tabernacie) (City Temple and the London Tabernacie) (Ci gregations which had elected him as

"The one great burden of his every The Woman's Society of the First VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Spermon, running like a golden thread Presbyterian Church has made arrange- | clal.)—Owing to the heavy demand for

Kansas, with a similar law to Oregon, has three times more delinquent juveniles than Nebraska, although of practically the same population. In 1914 202 of the 396 boys sent to the reformatory were victims of bootlegging, and yet "drys"

cry "Save the boy."

Which will you have, sane, sensible, fair regulation, or Kansas' infamous system?

WOMEN VOTERS

Prohibitionists declare that as soon as a state

gives to women the right of suffrage, the state

will vote "dry," because, as they state, it is easy

to appeal to women's emotionalism and arouse

prejudice against even beer by citing horrible

examples caused by raw alcohol and strong whisky.

WOMEN VOTERS

Do not let yourself be misled by these lying statements. Use your own judgment. The so-called

"drys" see as much evil in mother's brandy sauce

and mince pie as in "forty-rod" whisky. Any-

one who is sincere knows that a mild beer is

harmless and that it discourages the use of stronger liquor and should be allowed because

its use means true temperance. This is aside

from any reason of being fair and just to home

industry.

Do you not think it is far better to allow the man-

ufacture and sale of a light, harmless beer in the

same quantity as now imported into the state

than to subject your sons and daughters to the

temptations and pitfalls of the bootlegger, the

alcohol and drug fiend and the strong liquors now imported?

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