HITCHCOCK MAY BE CHOICE OF WILSON

Wet Platform Said to Make Nebraskan Desirable.

TREATY IDEA IN HARMONY

President Seeks Standard Bearer Who Will Continue Fight

Who Will Continue Fight
Against Reservations.

Meivin Gilbert, North Portland; Virgil T.
Golden, Salem; William J. Gravell,
Portland.
Harold P. Haines, Marshfield; Parhan I.
Hunstock, Baker; Charles Haines, Marshfield; Ross E. Haynes, Lebanon; William
C. Holt, Scio; Simon M. Hochstaetler,
Woodburn; Vernon Michael Heekart, PortJohn W. Jenning, Bay City; shrdiuetaoin
land; Horace Abner Hoard, Portland;
Leon L. Hansen, Salem; Clarence Milford
Hawes, Portland; John F. Haiey, Pogtland; Oliver W. Holmes, Portland;
J. Harbick, Portland;
J. John M. John F. Haiey, Portland;
J. Harbick, Portland;
J. John M. Hochstaetler, Woodburn;
J. Harbick, Portland;
J. Ha definite plans of his own soon, either by showing that he intends to run for a third term or that he intends to pick someone else for party standard-bearer on the treaty issue with light wine and beer trimmings.

Much prominence is given today to Donald P.

whee and beer trimmings.

Much prominence is given today to a report that Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock or Nebraska, who has managed the president's fight for ratification of the treaty without reservations, is Mr. Wilson's choice, if he must choose someone other than himself.

Treaty Is Well Known.

is pointed out that the president would necessarily desire to se-lect one who knows more about the peace treaty and the league covenant than any other democratic candidate o far mentioned. Hitchcock, it is casoned is the only man mentioned for the democratic nomination except Herbert Hoover, who could take a platform anywhere in the United States tomorrow and tell an audi-ence what all of this treaty business the president's most stubborn foe in the senate, has reinstated himself in the White House confidence by sticking to Mr. Wilson to the point of Lav. defeating the treaty with reserva-

Furthermore, Mr. Hitchcock is un come out squarely for letting down the bars to light wines and beer. His recent defiance of William Jennings Bryan on the prohibition ques-tion has made him a popular idol with wets in all parts of the country. leader of their attack on the 18th amendment. The wets were for Gov-ernor Edwards of New Jersey so long as he was the only wet candidate, but the recent soggy declaration of prin-ciples by Mr. Hitchcock apparently has caused advocates of 4 per cent beer and 12 per cent wine to transfer their affections to the Nebraska Sen-ster on the theory that he can comator on the theory that he can com-bine the liquor issue with something of more soher character like the peace of more sober character like the peace treaty and draw votes from many directions. For three days the desk in Senator Hitchcock's office at the capitol has been covered with tele-grams praising his declaration for wine and beer and indorsing his can-didacy for the democratic nomina-tion. As a nest egg he will have the is yotes from Nebraska in suite of 16 votes from Nebraska in spite of Mr. Bryan, it is said, and the im-provement of his chances will then rest largely on the accuracy of the rumor that Mr. Wilson is for him.

visions of Recent Legislation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, March 23.—Oregon has Caroline Jones, 17, Held for Mur-

Oregon Agricultural college leads in the number of such men enrolled, several are in the University of Oregon, some in the University of Washington, a number at the Portland Y. M. C. A., and many more are scattered through business colleges or are for officers to arrest her. She

recent legislation from \$80 to \$150 a homicide.

month while taking the training. The enrollment of Oregon veterans fol. described by the second second of wealthy parents.

lows:

Charles Luther Andrews, Oregon City;
John V. Arias, Portland: Louis H. Auclair,
Portland; Oliver G. Anderson, Ashland;
Bailis Alien Jr., Portland; Leroy Plummer
Anderson, Portland.
Ployde Lincoln Barlow, Heppner: Ployd
J. Budkley, Woodburn; Chris Lester Bostock, Portland; Fred Albert Bowman, Shelburn; Cleil G. Brown, Vendieton; Paul
Edward Billeter, Portland; John Myers
Beattle, Oregon City; Charles William
Boston, Sherwood; James D. Bobbroff,
Hammond; James Herace Bell, Ontario;
James A. Bent, Portland; Alexander Brander, Heppner; John M. Bstes, Milwaukie;
Edmond M. Barrett, Ashland; Erwin H.
Barendrick, Portland; Louis Baxter, Portland; Cyrus R. Brigg, Portland; Wayle J.
Boyle, Canyonville; Rudolph Buddee, Portland. Harold E. Curtis, Roseburg; James H.

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Portland: John R. Dickson, Toledo; Zed
Dorris, Portland.

John E. Erickson, Fairview; Jack M. Elllott, Portland; Jesse D. Ellis, Albany;
William Aaron Essi, Lincoln City.
Ray Milard Ferbrache, Portland; Leon J.,
Franklin, Keating; Thomas Jasper Flynn,
Medford; Homer R. Fleming, Joseph;
Christ Frank, Astoria; Ellis P. Frink, Newberg; Efstathica J. Fappas, Portland;
Hugh W. Farnham, Hillsboro: Andrew B.
Freeman, Ashiand; Jerome V. Fite, Portland; Harry H. Farnsworth, Prineville;
Wenclaw A. Fisher, Scappoose,
Frank Clifford Gillaspy, Medford; Edgar
Caleb Gurnee, Roseburg; Cecil Goodwin
Goas, McMinnville; William A. Guerne,
Turner; Adam Garren, Hubbard; Richard
R. Gray, Turner: Oscar J. Gregoire, Portland; Bruce D. Garber, Freewater; Kenneth McG. Graham, Portland; Clarence
Melvin Gilbert, North Portland; Virgil T.
Golden, Salem; William J. Gravell,
Portland.

Archie Edwin Low, Union, Henry Carford Lee, West Eugene; Maurice W. Lockridge, Portland.
George J. Mexes, Portland; William T. McDonald, Portland; Ernest Myers, Astoria; Tennes B. Mathisen, Seaside; Enrico Martini, Portland; Willis J. MacMaster, Pendicton: Levi A. Millor, Hubbard; Ivan L. McPherson, Bartlett; Henry E. Monsen, Portland; Oscar Milligan, Falls City; Norman L. Mundy, Portland; Alonzo Moffett, Portland Neil B. Madsen, Portland; John Maben, Medford; Challmers E. Masson, Baker, Herbert W. Markart, Fremont; Thomas F. Mooney, Clackamas; John C. Miller, Brownville; Kenneth C. McCormick, Sparia; Lloyd D. McKee, Woodburn.
Jessie A. Neal, Marion; George Nones, St. Heiena; Nelson C. Noren, Portland; Lewis H. Nelson, Umapins; Joseph U. Neuman, Hubbarn; Lawrence H. Nelson, Portland; William K. Nottingham, McMinville; Howard E. Norwood, Portland.
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Vincent M. Patterson, Eugene, Charles Marion Pickard, Portland; Weicome R. Putman, Salem; Harrison N. Phillips, Gooch; Charles H. Perkins, Portland; Artie Biair Paul, Portland; Adelph C. Prastl, Pertland; John Robert Pringle, Mist: Clares C. Powell, Monmouth: Ercel Earl Petty, McMinnville; Albert S. Poi-lard, Portland, Lawrence E. Ruch, Applegafe; Wainard Rilppa, Astoria; Bryand J. Roberts, Al-

Heppner.
Samuel E, Stoller, Woodburn; Gottlieb Schmid, Portland; Charles W, Stortz.
Portland; Nicholas Schneider, Portland; Arnold Erryffeler, Gaston; Asa E, Smith, Portland; Lawrence J, Schneil, Portland; Archie D, Stoutenberg, Amity; Francis J, Sullivan, Gervals Dewey Doxie Standish, Ontario; Alva B, Shelton, Coquille; John A, Shuftz, Portland; Wilbur L, Stanley, Gresham.

as, Portland,
Paol E. Whitry, McMinnville; Charles S.
Wallace, Milwagkie; Harry Ione Weingarten, Jone; Salon White, Friend; Williams, Convalles, Lee West, Pendleton; John C. Walrath, Portland; Oren J. West, Sixes Curry; Ray H. Winter, Junction City,
William J. Yunker, Portland,
Prime Zannotto, Portland.

LABOR MARKS CUMMINS

Author of Anti-Strike Clause Is to Be Blacklisted.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator claim filed for medical services by cummins, republican, Iowa, is one of Dr. T. W. Harris of Eugene. the members of congress organized labor will attempt to defeat in Novage conference. Senator Cummins was the author

world war now training under the act for vocational rehabilitation DURANGO, Colo., March 23. which purposes to fit them for some life work in which their war injuries are not a physical handleap.

Orean Arrivalus and Caroline Jones, aged 17, confessed at dinner tonight Admiral William S. stayer of Carl Bay of Bayfield, Mon-

Y. M. C. A., and many more are scat- hole after the shorting and waited tered through business colleges or are for officers to arrest her. She taking technical training in great industrial plants.

The injured soldiers are paid under that the defense would be justifiable.

PARK MAY BE INCREASED

Bill Provides Change of Name of WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The bill

providing for extension of the Se-quoia National park in California and for change in its name to Roosevelt National park, was favorably re-ported today by the house public National park, was favorably reported today by the house public lands committee.

The measure provides for the appropriation of approximately 800,000 acres to the park in the vinicity of Yosemite National park.

TEXAS RANGERS SHIFTED

Twelve Men of Force Sent to Okla-

homa Line; No Reason Given. AUSTIN, Tex., March 23 .- Five of the 12 Texas Rangers who have been the 12 Texas transers who have been withdrawn from various parts of the state and concentrated at Austin, left for the Texas-Oklahoma boundary at noon today, according to reliable Information.

No reason for concentrating the ranger forces in boundary territory

North Dakotan Will Head Sub-Committee.

ACTION WAITS ON REED

Investigation of Houser Grain Cor poration Case to Begin When Missourian Reaches Capital.

aonan News Bureau at Washington. His office is at 227 Riggs building.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 22.—No plans had been made today for the investigation to be conducted in the Pacific northwest by a senate sub-committee of grand jury charges against the United States grain corporation and Max H. Houser of Portland, grain administrator, except the naming of Senator Gronna of North Dakota as active chairman of that sub-committee.

Any further plans, it is understood, must await the return of Senator Reed of Missouri, author of the resolution of investigation, from Georgia, whence he has gone to decide whether he will

i of investigation, from Georgia, whence he has gone to decide whether he will permit the Georgia democrats to vote on him as a presidential candidate. It was said at his office today that he would not return for ten days.

Senstor Chamberlain hopes soon to get the floor in the senate to deliver his long-deforred speech in behalf of a complete air patrol of the forests of the Pacific northwest for the detection and prevention of fires. The Washington State Wool Grow-

The Washington State Wool Grow-ers' association, of which T. J. Drum-heller is president and J. F. Sears of Prosser is secretary, has telegraphed an indorsement of Representative French's "truth in fabrics" bill on which hearings are now being held by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Will H. King, chief counsel for the United States reclamation service and former democratic national commit-teeman for Oregon, said today that Hipps, Astoria; Bryand J. Roberts, Albany; Charles C. Richards, Joseph; John M. Hissborger, Oregon Cliv; Cyril V. Richardson, Portland; Percy Vere Ruth Cortalis; Neilson Walker Reese, Portland; Olton Ray, Chiloquin; Max F. Rogers, district. He calls Ontario his residence. dence.
"I am going to stand only for

tried and true democrat for the pres-idential nomination." he replied fi answer to the question of whether he would support Herbert Hoover," If the democrats must go outside their party for a candidate," he continued, "they should be consistent and nom-inate Mr. Taft."

Corvallis jury. Fraiser's difficulty originated in connection with bankoriginates in connection with bank-ruptcy proceedings in his own be-half. He was charged with forg-ing a canceled check which he filed with the referee in bankruptcy at Portland to show the payment of a

labor will attempt to deleat in to vember, according to L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the Order of Railtage Conductors, who was in Wash-way Conductors while a sure of the whole assures its final passage in the MANY VETERANS TRAINING acting president of the Order of Rall-way Conductors, who was in Washington Monday attending the railroad appropriation bill so far as the house is concerned.

VOCATIONAL COURSES TAKEN
BY FORMER SOLDIERS.
Oregon Agricultural College Leads in Number Enrolled Under Provisions of Recent Legislation.

Wage conference.
Senator Cummins was the author of the anti-strike provision of the railroad bill, which was thrown out in conference. Mr. Sheppard indicated that union officials were carefully studying the record of every member of congress with respect to memb GIRL SLAYER ON TRIAL under the house rules. No difficulty whatever is anticipated in the senate, where the Pacific coast has two influential members on the naval af-fairs committee—Poindexter of Wash-ington and Phelan of California.

Benson, newly appointed chalrman of the shipping board. It is understood that the engagement was not exclusively a social function, but that Admiral Benson heard something of the needs of the north Pacific coast, particularly the Columbia river ports, for more ships to carry on commerce.

for more ships to carry on commerce with the orient. An amendment is to be offered to the rivers and harbors bill by Senator the rivers and harbors bill by Senator McNary providing for a readmission to determine the necessity and advisability of modifying the present project at Tillamook bay to accommodate some recently established in-

dustries.
The McNary resolution providing for a thorough investigation of present prices on shoes was reported favorably to the senate today by the committee on manufactures.

Mrs. Harriet McArthur arrived here yesterday from Montreal and will be the guest for several weeks of her son, Representative McArthur, and

EXTRAORDINARY

Exhibit and Sale

Oriental Rugs



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ustified is the confidence that covers the man~ dressed in-Sampeck Business Clothes



the North Bend postoffice. The proposal of F. H. Maulding and J. C. Noble for renewal of lease on the present quarters of Sellwood postoffice sub-station, Portland, also has been accepted.

The United States supreme court refused yesterday to review the trial of E. J. Fraiser of Eugene, Or., who was indicted on a charge of foreary.

Cartification of a list of clighter.

Certification of a list of eligibles was indicted on a charge of forgery by the Lane county. Oregon, grand for postmaster at Pendleton, Or., for jury in 1917 and later tried and con-which a civil service examination was victed by a jury in the district court held many months ago, awaits a reat Corvallis. The case reached the United States supreme court on appeal from the supreme court of Oreapplicants, it was said at the civil sergon, which upheld the verdict of the Corvallis jury. Fraiser's difficulty to papers, it was said, had not been conventionally in the party with the property of the state but they this would be an easy rated but that this would be an easy matter when once the inspector's re-port was before the commission.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Sales of the schippings, which has been in prog-Western Electric company in 1919 to-taled \$135,732,480 and net profits were The men struck because, they de-The appropriation of \$250,000 for a submarine base at Tongue Point, near Astoria, got safely by the house yesterday in committee of the whole.

The appropriation of \$250,000 for a stated \$135,732,480 and net profits were the annual reclared, employers had failed to keep and public before in committee of the whole.

Were the largest for any peace-time tiated with the unions providing for shares of common stock outstanding

Roper's Successor Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 23. - The

senate late today confirmed the nom of Alabama to be collector of internal venue, vice Daniel C. Roper, re-

Read The Oregonian classified ads

LEADERS CONFER

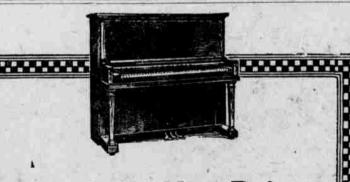
OF DISCUSSION.

International Heads Hold Meeting in San Francisco to Consider Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- International leaders of metal trades labor unions met last night in a prelim-inary conference to discuss the strike in the San Francisco bay district

The net profits were equiva- higher wages. The operators co





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METAL TRADES STRIKE OBJECT tended the agreement had not been national Molders', Machinists and Patconcluded. Some time after the ternmakers unions, strike had been called, the yards Union leaders in Los Angeles, Seat-

the employers styled "the American

were reopened as open shops on what tie. Portland and other shipbuildin centers on the Pacific coast have been invited to attend the confer-

Formal conferences of the Jabor leaders in connection with the strike began today. Among those who attended last night's gathering were James O'Connell, chairman of the executive committee of the metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor; Joseph Valentine, William Johnston and James Wilson, presidents, respectively, of the Inter-DETROIT, March 23 .- Allen Barker

was accepted by the grand lodge off cers last Saturday.



