MAJORITY OF 100 FOR **NEXT HOUSE CLAIMED** BY WILSON LEADERS

At Most, Democrats Will Not Lose Over 30 Seats, Says Congressional Committee.

WEST GOING DEMOCRATIC

Majority in Senate Will Be Increased Is Prediction; President's Popularity Is Striking Festure.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Control of the next house of representatives by a majority of at least 100, as compared with the present majority of 160, was predicted in a pre-election statement the Democratic congrescampaign committee. It was stated that at most the Democrats will lose-net-only 30 seats, and will also unseat many Republicans. "It is difficult to see how the Demo-cratic party will fail to organize the next house with approximately 100 majority," the statement declared, "making due allowance for the fact that a number of Democrats represent strong Republican districts, which under normal conditions we could not

"Reports gathered with care from all parts of the country indicate a sweeping Democratic victory," ommittee statement declared. "Democratic sentiment is particularly strong west of the Mississippi, Gains are confidently expected in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ore-gon and other western states, In the first New Jersey district, and others In the east, now represented by Republicans prospects are exceptionally good. In the east, our reports are particularly gratifying.

"Our majority in the senate will be increased by election of schators in Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Kansas and Illinois, all of which are now rep-Dakota, Purcell in North Dakota, and Husting in Wisconsin, have fine state. If the people of the state be chances of success, according to the best reports obtainable.

"Palmer in Pennsylvania, and Connolly in Iowa appear to be gaining strength very rapidly and our latest reports from these states are very re-i state, in its resources and in its de-"The most striking feature of all the reports is the fremendous popularitly of President Wilson.";

The Fixin's. A kindergarten teacher, after

that birds have feathers, bears have oysters have?"

READ THE JOURNAL

In order that Portland voters may get returns on Tuesday's election, state, county and national, as early as possible, The Journal has secured a special leased wire report by the United Press for Tuesday night, special wire reports from all the counties of the state on the same evening, and a large force of messengers will collect returns from precincts of the city. Bulletins showing the progress of the count will be thrown on a screen in front of The Journal building tomorrow evening.

Arrangements have been made with the telephone companies for extra telephone facilities, so that those unable to read the bulletins may ask for and receive election information over the telephone from their homes.

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CONFISCATION OF PRIVATE, CORPORATE

(Continued from Page One.)

for public use without just compensaion would work a great injury and to violence to the constitution of Oreon." 133 Pac., pp. 72-83.

Yet the author of these bills, who was enjoined by our courts in the case mentioned, urges you to work this "great injury and to do violence to the constitution," by destroying to the waterfront owners the use of their property up to "bankful stage," and o place the control of the same in he municipal and state authorities.

Millions Are Invested. Private citizens and railroads alike have been assessed for this property many years, and each year taxes have been collected. Millions have been invested in this property by private owners, as well as by the railroads, resented by Republicans. Stevens, in and to destrey its use means financial New Hampshire, Johnson in South ruin to many who have made their investments upon the assurance of the Moyle in Utah, Phelan in California laws and the court decisions of the misled as to these bills and confiscate this property, how can the wrong be corrected; how can the distrust that will be caused in the minds of those whom we desire to interest in our velopment, as to the security of prop-

erty, be dispelled? Every business enterprise except public docks has been locked out! These bills not only confiscate, but prevent the use of the frontage along the navigable waters of our state for plaining to her much interested class business or commerce by private enterprise. Before there can be shipping fur, sheep have wool, etc., asked the there must be production; we must pro-"Now, who can tell me what duce and ship more than we receive, or we will be unable to support public A bright little girl, very eager to docks. The necessity for docks is ad-

ments, flour mills, canneries, sawmills, log booms, cultivated land and pros-perous people, working in a spirit of The little landings along our inland waters are as necessary and important, in the functions they perform, as are

How Acts are Tagged. The proposed acts are respectively tagged by their author with big type—
"Public Docks and Waterfrontage Amendment"—"Municipal Wharves and Docks Bill." The author has given no fair consideration to any other facility or enterprise than Public Municipal Doeks, and to carry out his plan, over-looked everything else, and has probably unintentionally prepared a barrier that will render impossible busi-

ness involving access to our naviga-By these bills there will be no authority for the construction of docks or wharves at a point more than five miles beyond the limits of any incorporated city or town and within neorporated cities or towns or within five miles from their limits, no docks or wharves can be built except by the municipality, except that within said limited areas upland owners may seours a lease to use their own property (if they pay sufficient rentals) from the proper corporate authorities in cities or towns with the acquiesence of the state land board, if the corporate authorities and state land board see fit to grant such lease, but the term of the lease authorized is limited in any event to 25 years, with a further provision that it is subject to appropriation by the city or town OWNERSHIP, SAID of the lease upon payment by the city serving the public, and has a statute or town of the then physical value of authorizing railreads to acquire the the improvements erected under the for intangible elements of value or for loss of business or profits or other damage of like or different kind. The

> to public regulation. Betards Investments.

dock, if constructed, is also subject

Under such conditions, no manufacturing establishment, flour mill, can nery, sawmill, log boom, dock or other landing will be constructed, for the reason that no business man will make the necessary large investment for an establishment that requires both upland and waterfront, under circumstances where his wharf, an absolutely essential part of his equipment, can be taken from him at the end of 10 years by merely paying him the expense of the construction of the piling and decking of a dock, Advocates of these bills try to poison

the public mind with the statement that by owning their docks the railreads control and monopolize shipping. The railroads could not do this if they roads to have any interest in any car-tier by water, with which the railroad "You ask me to call the attention rier by water, with which the railroad does or may compete for traffic, with- of the country to the imperative need out the consent of the interstate com- that railway credits be sustained and tion by water on the route involved, need very real. . . . This is the and the act further provides that the time for all to stand together in united of the rail carrier and the dock of the gitimate way." water carrier and to fix the terms upon which the connecting tracks shall be operated,

With this power available to the

from us upon payment of the sum found by a jury to be their fair value, the commission should be content, without depriving us and the people of the state of the beneficial use of

Had Right Since 1862

Shere owners have had the right since 1862 to build wharves, and this right has been exercised to the extent that the commerce and business of the state justified such construction but the author of these bills contends that because all the upland owners have not built wharves along the waterfront, the right to do so hould be taken away from all of them We submit that the people of the state, recognizing the necessity for making the use of the navigable waters of the state available, did not contemplate in the enactment of the old law that a great waste of money and property must be made for miles did recognize that the right should be a continuing one, available as business development and commerce justified expenditure for wharf construction. If it has been necessary in the past for the business of the state to have access to its navigable waters, there is certainly a greater necessity new be-cause of the increasing volume of our

This state and every other state in our Union has an eminent domain statute authorising railroads and other public service corporations to conemn, upon first paying full value of way and other facilities necessar at the end of 10 years from the date for the condust of their business of the improvements effected under the right to occupy any canyon, pass or lease. But no allowance is to be made defile in the state with another railread, to the end that the development of the state by transportation facilities may be possible.

Will it be contended that because work of railroads in pioneer days, when the business and traffic did not justify such construction, that the state should new tie its own hands and repeal eminent domain laws and prevent the construction of more transportation lines required by the com merce and development of the state? Such action would be no more unreasonable, and as little justified, as is the action proposed by these water-front bills in taking away from the citisens of the state their right of access to their navigable waters.

President Makes Appeal, President Wilson's appeal for fair Under date of September 16, 1914, President Woodrew Wilson addressed a letter to Frank Trumbull, chairman It is unlawful for the rail- of the committee of railroad execu-

merce commission, after a finding by the railroads helped in every possible the commission that the service by way, whether by private cooperative water is of advantage to the conven- effort or by the action, wherever feasience and commerce of the people and lible, of governmental agencies, and I will not prevent of reduce competi- am glad to do so, because I think the commission has authority to establish effort to comprehend every interest physical connection between the line and sustain and serve it in every le-

We commend the sentiments of th president to the consideration of the docks. The necessity for docks is addock commission and to the state, and ecutive by cooperating with the citimitted, but manufacturing establish with their further power to condemn sens and corporations of the state

that are honestly conducting legitimate business, rather than confiscate their property and discredit the state throughout the commercial world.

'Club" Will Serve Big Meal for 5 Cts.

"club" room to be opened Wed- comfortable. nesday at 271 Front street, near Jeffer- "Most men are good," he declared. her, alias Hastings, was arrested in son. Captain J. G. McClelland, former- "When a man gets out of work and has Hood River last night and is being

ly in charge of the social service work no place to go, a good warm place of held as a suspect. He is suspected in the north end, will be in charge. Welcome will do more to put him on having passed a number of forg in the north end, will be in charge. Ben Selling will take care of the ex-

"This won't be a charitable institution at all," declared Captain McClelland today. "But we will serve a big meal for 5 cents, and will have a reading room and club room without cost. Eventually we expect to install a free men to write home, and after the place employment bureau." ment agency will be offered also. Captain McClelland announced that

hungry and cold and lonesome, will be for a nickel a man who is "up against given a warm hand and a hot feed at it" can get ample food to make him

his feet than anything else. It's only checks upon lecal merchants the man who gets kicked about, with years ago. The arrest was made

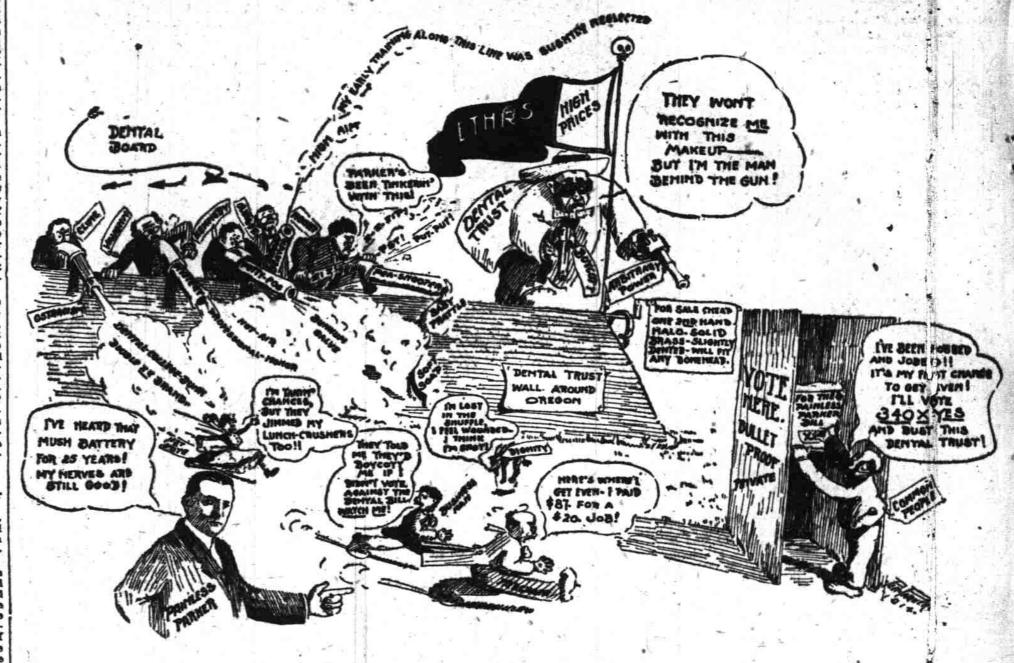
ing tables with free stationery for the the door he refused to admit them, and gets fairly in operation an employ-

Hood River, Or., Nov. 2 .- F. W. Tur-

having passed a number of forget checks upon local merchants two no hand to help him, that falls into the Chief of Police Carson, Sheriff John-criminal class." son and Detective Archie Leonard of The club rooms will contain card Portland. When the three officers tables, domino and checker tables, writwhile one stood guard at the door the other two officers gained entrance by a rear window. Turner denies the charges. Word comes from Walla Walls, Wash, that Turner is wanted there, also.

Journal Want Ads bring results

Running the Mud Batteries



Vote 340 X Yes and Bust the Dental Trust author of these bills, and submit that Painless Parker, Dentist, 6th and Washington, St. Portland



Robert A. Booth for Senator

Women of Uregon

The Republicans of Oregon are mighty proud of the type of men they nominated at the direct primary last May



James Withycombe

Believing that there can be no higher human test of the worth and character of any man than the opinion of him held by those women who know him best, we submit with confidence to the voters of Oregon the tributes of the women of Eugene, regardless of party, to the life Robert A. Booth has lived among them, and of the women of Corvallis, regardless of party, as to the life and character of James Withycombe.

Women of Eugene on Booth

publican Nominee for Senate as One of Most Honoreble Citizens of Oregon.

To the Women of Oregon:

We believe your love of fair play, and your desire that truth and right shall prevail, will impel you to aid us in the support of our friend and neighbor, who has been so grossly and settled what he preached.

Single Standard Advocated.

We want to take you into our confidence and tell you how R. A. Booth what he had always advocated when the ballot. He believed in class you to help us rebuils the campagn of misrepresentation which has been made sgainst him.

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Women of Corvallis on Withycombe

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—
Women of Corvallis packed the courthouse early this afternoon at a rousing Withycombe meeting in which strong resolutions were adopted commending Dr. James Withycombe, Republican primary nomines, to the voters of Oregon, because of his high ideals, spotless record and clean career during 43 years in Oregon.

Two hundred women attended the meeting, many of them registered Democrats. One of the addresses appealing for the most active support of Dr. Withycombe was delivered by Mrs. M. H. Whitney, a Democrat. Other pro-Withycombe addresses were made by Mrs. E. W. F. Prait, Mrs. G. A. Covell and Dr. Elisabeth Howells.

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hereby unanthously resolve as follows:
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Withycombe, is the Republican direct primary nominee for governor of the state of Oregon;
"And that, through many years of association with Dr. Withycombe and intimate knowledge of his work, life, laims and ideals, we have come to know that he represents the highest type of American citizenship;
"And that, with intimate knowledge of his long years of residence in Corvalis, has 42 years of residence in Cor

Hearty Indorsement Given.
"That therefore, in view of these
things, we do heartly and earnestly
commend Dr. James Withysombe to
the voters and taxpayers of the state "That we particularly imphasize importance and necessity of preservind he protecting the law of the pile, and particularly is direct phasized, and particularly is direct phasically recognized a d'subscritto by Dr. Withycombe.

Following the unani ous adopt of these resolutions, a "Withycom for Governor" club was granized. M.P. W. Johnson was elected president and Mrs. Dick Kiger, secretary.

What Delmer H. Trimble, Supporter of Governor West in Vice Crusade, Thinks of Booth

One of Governor West's most afdent supporters in his vice crusades of the past—Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, until recently pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Portland and now master of the First Methodist Church in Tacoma—in an open letter to the Governor publicly resents the recent unwarranted attacks against the character of Robert A. Booth, Republican nomines for the United States Senate, and calls upon the Governor to retract his statements or lose the confidence that Mr. Trimble had placed in him.

Rev. Mr. Trimble calls attention to the fact that for four years he was Mr. Booth's pastor and that he, probably as well as any other man, is able to judge his character.

"He is a clean, pure straight, strong, true man," is one of the clergyman's assertions in praise of Mr. Booth. The letter follows:
"To His Excellency Oswald West, Governor of Oregon:
"Dear Sir—It has come to my knowledge that in the present campaign you have been attacking the personal character of R. A. Booth, the Republican nomines for United States Senator for Oregon.
"I am not a partisan politician. It has been my practice for years to exercise my suffrage for men and principles rather than party. For this reason I have been your supporter while in Oregon and urged you, as you know, to stand

for reelection to your present office. I am leathe to believe The charges of demagogism and insincerity so generally hurled against you have received no credence from me. I prefer to believe that, in the past you have been walking the way of rectitude and have not departed therefrom.

"Now, however, I think I am in a position to know that you have made an unjust and unwarranted attack upon a man's character who is, to say the least, as much entitled to good character as yourself. Than this no one can commit

For four years I was the pastor of R. A. Booth. It was Watter myself that I know something about men. During that time the indictment which had been hung over him for years was brought to trial. I investigated closely the evidence for and against, and I know as everyone else can know who goes into the facts of the case, that Mr. Booth never should have been indicted and that he was absolutely innocent of the charges preferred.

"My relations to Mr. Booth have been such that I judge no other man on this planet knows his real character better,

found conviction, and to the electerate of Oregon, that he a clean, pure, straight, strong, true man, and as a lover orighteousness he stands unexcelled.

"Your charges against his character are either consciously or unconsciously false, and if they are not retracted before the 3d day of November I shall reluctantly be forced to the conclusion that my confidence in you has been misplaced an that your career in Oregon, which has again and again wo my admiration, has not been actuated by the highest motive.

"DELMER H. TRIMBLE"

The Remainder of the Republican Ticket Is Composed of Men of Like Worth

When You Vote Republican Tomorrow Oregon Elector, You Vote Not Only for the Soundest Economic Principles, But for the Best Men Before the People