Oregon National Committeeman Has Plan to Offset Activities garage. of Republicans on This Coast.

PORTLAND LOGICAL CENTER

From West of Missouri to Meet Him to Discuss Idea.

With the idea of having established in Portland, a Western headquarters from which future activities of the Democratic party may be officially directed by Western men, Dr. J. W. Morrow, recently elected Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, will leave Portland Thursday morning at 9:30 for Chicago. At Chicago will be held next week an organization meeting of the national committee.

Dr. Morrow will be accompanied East by his secretary, W. D. Bennett, who is also secretary of the Jackson club and of the state central committee. At the Congress hotel, Chicago, Mr. Bennett on Monday will establish Western headquarters and will be joined there by Dr. Morrow, who intends to spend one day n Kansas City en route.

REPUBLICAN MOVE CITED

Dr. Morrow will make an effort to have all national committeemen from states west of the Missouri river meet him at the Chicago headquarters with the idea of amalgamating all Western states into a force behind the plan for a Western headquarters at Portland. Dr. Morrow pointed out the existence of Western headquarters of the Republican party at San Francisco, and declared that the Democrats must expect to compete with such activity.

Although the meeting of the national primarily for the purpose of organizing preparatory to the coming presidential campaign, it can very probably take up Dr. Morrow's sugestion, he declares. There is every logical reason, the committeeman stated, why Portland should he selected as the Western headquarters. There would be no demand, however, that an Oregon man be put at the head of the work here, and all that would be asked would be a Western man, with knowledge of Western political condi-

IDEA COMMUNICATED IN BRIEF

Dr. Morrow has communicated his idea for a Western center to most of the committeemen of the West, but only in brief. He has requested each to call at his Chicago offices and have the proposition thoroughly oulined and dis-

The doctor declares that he will be regularly seated at the Chicago convention in spite of statements to the contrary and that he will be properly forearmed with sufficient credentials to

warrant his assuming his seat. central committee, will also attend the Chicago convention, he has announced.

MAY MAKE IT

designed to make it easter for Ger- a war of aggression. many to meet the conditions regarding indemnities imposed by the

ECONOMIC ISSUE BAISED

These suggestions for changes were share the views of the allied and asso- after the proclamation of the republic in made following receipt of reports from clated governments in regard to the France nor in 1917 in regard to Russia

A big elemental story Portrayed against a

background of Nature

in its grandest moods.

MORROW AFTER A Thieves Loot Police Station ANTI-SALOON CHIEF HEADQUARTERS OF Auto Parts and Ring Stolen SAYS THERE WILL BE

basement of the police station during this morning that his room had been the past two weeks, and have stolen several parts of Officer Hamaker's The glass in the door of the Albers motorcycle, without being detected by Brothers dental parlors at Second and the emergency officers and patrol wagon drivers, constantly in the police

Hamaker reported to Chief Johnson Tuesday that various parts of his ma-chine had been stolen four times within of "dope" fiends in search of narcotics. the past two weeks. The chief ordered

Fred Zanelli of the King Albert o'clock last night from Twenty-sixth apartments reported the theft of a \$250 and Raleigh streets; E. J. Bushman of diamond ring from his apartment. In- 7235 Fifty-third avenue southeast, lost spectors Coleman and Morak, who investigated the theft, say peculiar cir-cumstances surround the loss, as several other articles of value near the hill streets, and the Louise Home car ring were not touched.

secret sources that the chances that the origin of the war. They cannot consider present German government would sign the former German government as the the treaty would be greatly increased if party which was solely or chiefly to certain modifications were made. It is blame for the war. The draft of the expected that the recommendations will treaty of peace transmitted (by you) be adopted.

The Germans are completing the finishing touches on their final notes in anticipation of a possible adverse reply from the allies to their request for more time and will have them in readiness omorrow. Their arguments rest largely upon the economic sections of the pose of establishing the responsibility treaty which the French experts propose to amend.

EARLY DECISION EXPECTED

If the allies decline to grant any extension of time, the big five will begin considering the German counter-proposals immediately and may give their and the United States, signed by Pre-reply Saturday or Monday. The issue mier Clemenceau, pointed out that Gerwill then be joined and the Germans many failing to protest against the allewill have to decide whether to sign the gation made in Secretary of State Lan- stupendous problem of feeding the whole peace treaty or renew hostilities.

The German peace delegation sought deny Germany's major responsibility for the world war in their note regarding reparations which was rejected by the allies Tuesday night, it was made known today when the text of both the German note and the allied reply were made public.

The Germans refuse to admit the right of the allies to assess indemnities against Germany for losses incurred committee at Chicago is presumed to be in the war, arguing that allied repre- 1871, nor in 1917, when she dealt with sentatives had several times said German people should not be held re- of the czar had been overthrown. sponsible for the acts of their govern-

Furthermore, they declared that they "cannot consider the former German government as the party which was soleor chiefly to blame for the war.' The texts of the German note and the llied reply follow:

"His Excellency, Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference: Sir-In the draft of the peace treaty ubmitted to the German delegates part concerning reparations, begins with article 231, which reads as follows:

"The allied and associated govern ments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies damage. Would that the officers would for causing all of the loss and damage never have undertaken a war of aggresto which the allied and associated governments and their nationals have been transmission)-yet in the note of Secresubjected as a consequence of the war tary of State Lansing, October 5, 1918,

DENY RESPONSIBILITY "Now the obligation to make reparation by Germany has been accepted by land and sea and in the air.' There is a possibility that Harvey G. Germany by virtue of the note from Sec-5. 1918, independently of the question of responsibility for the war. The German delegation cannot admit that there by the former German government in gression and her responsibility. regard to the origin of the war any right "TOO LATE TO SEEK TO DENY" for the allied and associated powers to be indemnified by Germany for losses suffered during the war. The representatives of the allied and associated powers have, moreover, declared several

not be held responsible for the faults committed by their government. "The German people did not will the Germans. The modifications were war and would never have undertaken

times that the German people should

"They have always remained convinced that this war was for them a defensive war.

CALLING FOR PROOFS

Forever Unique in the Great Heart Picture

Thieves have been working in the Burnside house, reported to the police entered this morning and \$15.50 in cash

> Morrison streets was broken during the night by prowlers, but the police say nothing was taken, although several pieces of gold were near the door. De-

P. Carter of 425 Tillamook street, reported his machine stolen about 9 his car from in front his home; Margaret Ackerman of 2741/2 Holladay avenue lost her car from Sixth and Yamwas stolen from in front the institution George Morgan, a roomer in the on the Barker road.

> contains no facts in support of this view; no proof on the subject is furnished therein. The German delegates, therefore, beg (you) to be so good as to communicate to them the report of the commission set up by the ailied and 'associated governments for the pur-

"Pray accept, M. President, the surance of my high consideration. "BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU."

of the authors of the war.

CLEMENCEAU SIGNS REPLY The reply of the allied governments sing's note of October 5, 1918, recogthe allied contention of responsibility for damages to be well founded, and stated that it was now too late to deny responsibility.

In answer to the German claim that the new German republic should not be held responsible for acts of the former monarch, Premier Clemenceau pointedly observed that Germany did not act upon that principle after the proclamation of a French republic, following the war of Russia after the autocratic government TEXT OF REPLY IN FULL

The text of the allied reply, dated May 20, follows: "In your note of May 13 you state

that Germany, while 'accepting' in November, 1918, the obligation to make exercising it. reparation, did not understand such an acceptance to mean that her responsibility was involved either for the war or for the acts of the former German government.

"It is only possible to conceive of such an obligation if its origin and cause is the responsibility of the author of the sion-(evidently garbled in wireless imposed upon them by the aggression of which you approve of and advise in Germany and her allies.' that the obligation to make reparation arises out of 'Germany's aggression by

"As the German government did not this time make any protest ago this allegation, it thereby recognized it

as well founded. "Therefore Germany recognized could arise out of responsibility incurred 1918 implicitly and clearly both the ag-

"It is too late to seek to deny them today. It would be impossible, you state

further, that the German people should be regarded as the accomplices concerning the faults committed by the 'former German government.' However, Germany has never claimed, and such a declaration would have Been contrary to ail principles of international law that a modification of its political regime or a change in the government personalities would be sufficient to extinguish an obligation already undertaken by any

nation. "She did not act upon the principle "The German delegates also do not she now contends for, either in 1871,

Rates Must Go Up Or Roads Will Go Bankrupt, Is View NO LET-UP IN FIGHT St. Louis, May 21.-(U. P.)-Freight

association here today.

out the increase, Dunn said.

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rates must be increased 15 per cent if

the railroads are to be saved from

the government or the private owners,

of the Southrn Pacific. Mr. McCor-

mick is well known in Portland and at

Will Motor to Roseburg

County Judge Marsters of Roseburg.

Rufus C. Holman, county commissioner.

People Will Show Wilson They Have Mind of Their Own, Asserts Edward Rawden.

President Wilson that the manufacture by congress is voiced by Edward Rawden, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Oregon.

The objection is contained in the following statement prepared by him today after conferring with some of league

"The action of President Wilson in

recommending to congress that it either repeal or modify the war prohibition law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine was not unexpected by the dry forces.

"The persistent rumors that have come out of Paris relative to his position on this important matter had in a measure prepared the temperance forces for some such action.

"The war prohibition bill, so called, provides that 'no grains, cereals, fruit or other food product shall be used in the manufacture or production of beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor for beverage purposes. Passed to conserve the food products of the nation the need for it is just as adopted. The United States faces the world and we must conserve our food supplies as never before. It is worse than criminal, in the face of this task to waste one pound of food in the manufacture of any kind of intoxicating liquor, especially as Mr. Hoover insists that we must save as never before to do the work we have to do.

"The president admits that he is out of touch with the situation in the United States and no more boldly does he confess his ignorance of the trend of affairs than by this recommendation to

"If he thinks that the people will blindly follow his leadership in this particular, his experience in attempting to elect a partisan congress last fall should have demonstrated to him that the American people have a mind of their own and are not at all averse to

"The majority of the people of the United States desire prohibition and will not welcome this new move by the chief executive of the nation to deprive them of any phase of it."

Goes to Medford To Attend Hearing In Whitejob Case

Charles Reames, assistant United States attorney, went to Medford this morning to attend the commissioners' hearing of M. Whitejob, a San Francisco traveling salesman, and David Davidson, igineer, of Albany Or., who are charged with transporting an 18-year-old married woman to California from Klamath Falls and back to Medford.

All three are serving sentences for vagrancy, to which charge they pleaded guilty a few days ago before a justice of the peace. The federal charge followed alleged admissions of the girl that she went to Weed, Cal., with Davidson, and then went to Medford with Whitejob, whom she had met on the train before arriving at Weed.

after the revolution which abolished the czarist regime.

Finally, you ask that the report of the commission on responsibility may be communicated to you. In reply we beg to say that the allied and associated powers consider the reports of the commission set up by the peace conference as a document of an internal character which cannot be transmitted to you. "Accept, Mr. President, etc., etc.
"M. CLEMENCEAU."

DUTCH WILL RESIST ANY

REQUEST TO YIELD LAND Paris, May 21 .- (U. P.)-The Dutch delegation, invited to the peace confernce to aid in revision of the treaty of 1839, is in conference with the coun cil of foreign ministers and Belgian representatives. The following demands have been made by Belgium:

First, annulment of the clause of the treaty of 1839 binding them to perpetual neutrality. They point out this failed to save them from invasion in 1914 and insist on their right now to make alliances and take other steps to protect themselves against future aggression.

Second, revision of the clause which cuts off Antwerp from the sea. They declare this clause, which gives Holland possession of the left bank of the Scheldt, prevented the revictualling of Antwerp in 1914 and also resulted in the internment of 30,000 Belgian sol-diers who crossed into Dutch territory on the west bank.

Third, removal of the constant menace to the Belgian border created by the "peninsula" of Dutch Limberg, which runs down into Belgium, crossing the Meuse near Maastricht. They point out this prevented them from holding the Meuse line in 1914 and likewise permit ted the escape of a portion of the German army in 1918.

While Belgium's claims have imressed the peace conference to the extent of making provision in the present German treaty for revision of the objectionable clause of the treaty of 1839, there is no indication that the Dutch intend to cede any vital points without putting up a hard diplomatic fight. It understood the Dutch will especially resist yielding any territory. They are expected, too, to oppose Belgium's desire for complete sovereignty over the Scheldt. The Dutch delegation is prepared, among other things, to demon-strate the full value of Dutch neutrality

COUNTER PROPOSALS ALL

FINISHED REPORTS BERLIN Berlin, May 20 .- (Delayed)-(U. P.)-Germany's counter proposals regarding the peace treaty are complete so far as Berlin is concerned, it was learned from an authoritative source today. The communications are believed to

have been forwarded to Versailles last night. The government is understood to have claimed these are Germany's utmost concessions. They are said to propose a plebiscite in the eastern prove inces, elimination of French control over the Saar basin and alteration of the provisions for taking over German mer

JERSEY BREEDERS ON TRIP THROUGH VALLEY: **WILL INSPECT FARMS**

bankruptcy, Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, told the American Banquet Concludes Day of Sight-Iron and Steel and Heavy Hardware seeing, Scenery and Cows, in This increase will be necessary and Around Portland. whether the railroads are operated by

If the insufficiency of revenue for Jersey cattle breeders banqueted Tues-1919 is relatively as large as it was day night at the Chamber of Commerce and the present passenger and freight following their day of sight-seeing which rates are continued, the end of the included both scenery and cows. O. M rear will find a deficit of \$500,000,000, Plummer, manager of the Pacific Inter-It would be economy for the public national Livestock association, was to permit an increase of rates and the return of the roads to private control toastmaster and R. L. Burkhart, W. K. Taylor and P. M. Brandt members of as against government operation with-

Principal speakers were: William M Daughter of Former Ladd, one of the first Jersey cow breed ers in the state, who gave a historical S. P. Official Passes sketch of the history of the Jersey breed in Oregon; H. Barton, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle club; Ed Carey, member of the directorate of the Amer-Railroad officials in Portland received ican Jersey Cattle club; W. K. Newell message from San Francisco this Leslie Butler of Hood River, Ira P morning announcing the sudden death Whitney of Spokane, Harry West of of Louise, the 19-year-old daughter of Scappoose, H. K. Taylor of Montesano, E. O. McCormick, former vice president

the committee on arrangements.

Wash, and Mrs. Crawford of Tillamook Resolutions of sympathy were adopted present is on leave of absence from the southern Pacific doing special work for from attending the banquet because of Franklin K. Lane of the department of the sudden death of a nephew. Expres sions of regret at the illness of President W. K. Taylor of the Oregon club and hope for his recovery were sent to his home in Corvallis.

The Jersey cattle breeders have left Roseburg, where he will speak at a meet- for an inspection trip of the dairy farms ing of the commissioners of Douglas down the valley which will last through county, Friday evening, on the subject Friday, beginning with Ladd's Iron of good roads. The invitation was for-warded to Commissioner Holman by served at the Ed Carey farm near Carl-

Church Obtains Big

In two days of its drive the Methodist

this morning to the Rev. James : French. The Portland churches has Share in Two Days raised \$2000, and the Willamette valley included in the district.

Church South reports \$19,500,000 of the A city in England is experimenting \$35,000,000 quota raised. This informa- with a steam driven street sprinking tion was wired from Nashville, Tenn., cart of 1000 gallons' capacity.

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