The King county, Wash, Bar addressed recently the following communication to the president of the University of Washington:

We, the undersigned members of

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We, the undersigned members of the King County Bar Association, appreciating the work done by the faculties of the higher educational institutions of the State of Washington, and especially by the faculty of the University of Washington, in the upbuilding of schools of a high order, and appreciating the fact that oratory is one of the chief accomplishments of a man and should be encouraged, and that the same may receive an incenthat the same may receive an incentive in the State of Washington, suggest that an intercollegiate oratorical association be formed by the higher educational institutions of our state; and knowing the desire of the faculty and knowing the desire of the University of Washington in this particular, we suggest that President Harrington, of the University of Washington, at once communicate with the presidents of the higher educational institutions of our state, to the end that such an association may the end that such an association may the Upper Willamette river to the great detriment and injury of all the people of the Willamette valley, and There is only one rall-

And, in the encouragement of the formation of such an association and the work to be accomplished thereunder, we hereby agree to give the sums set opposite our respective and both of these railroads are owned to the sums and an array of a least names, that an annual prize of at least the value of \$100 may be established, to be competed for in the city of Scattle by the students chosen from the insti-tutions which may become members of

Following the above are the names of 94 lawyers and law firms, who have signed the article, among the number being Henry F McClure, formerly of this city and a graduate of the University of Oregon.]

After consultation with the leaders,

it was decided to expand the movement by inviting Oregon and Idaho to join Washington, and the following rules were adopted:

1—The contest shall be for the one

hundred dollar cash prize offered by the King County Bar Association, and the institutions of higher education, to the number of ten, in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, shall be permitted to compete. The contestants shall be members

prominent clergyman from within the states. They shall be selected by the presidents of the contesting colleges.

4—Each contestant shall prepare and deliver an original address con-

taining not less than 1000 nor more than 2000 words, and shall submit the same to the judges in legible manu-script ten days before the public con-

5-Judgment shall be based on mat-

ter, composition and delivery.

6—The contest shall be held in the assembly room, called Denny Hall, of the University of Washington, on May 25th, 1896, at 1 p m. The subjects for the original orations for 1896 will be: 1-International Arbitration; 2-Character Building; 3-Education and patriotism; 4—Armenia; 5—The Future of the Northwest; 6—Civil Service Reform; 7—The practice of

Invitations have been sent to the

ill be decided by majority of votes.

It is expected that the contest will be made annual. The prize of one hundred dollars for three annual contests is already assured.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.—The Eugene Board of Trade met at its rooms Saturday evening and considered several matter of interest. A res-olution to congress, praying for the further improvement of Yaquina bay as a harbor was read and adopted and on motion the secretary was instructed to prepare two copies, one to be for-warded to the Hon Binger Hermann at Washington and the other to the secretary of the Yaquina board of trade. A resolution asking congress for the immediate passage of the bill for the improvement of the Willamette for the improvement of the Willamette river was adopted. A proposition from the Pacific Northwest Immigration board of Portland, in which it proposed to send Mr B 8 Pogue here on next Wednesday to consult with our people in regard to organizing a local board to work in unison with the above mentioned board, was co sidered and, on motion, the secretary was instructed to give notice of a public meeting to be held at the court house Wednesday evening to listen to Mr. Pague's proposition.

Pally Guard, March 33.

A FRAUD. - The spiritual catertainment given at the opera house last ovening by Dr Henris Besuseant and Madam Besuseant was one of the grandest fraud ever perpetrated upon the people of this city. By liberal advertising and representation of mysterious things to take place at the performance, the doctor and his lady succeeded in drawing out a good crowd. The only thing the doctor did was to perform a few sleight of hand feats, which were very simple. He had advertised all sorts of wonderful things but did not produce them, though the audience had paid 25 and 35 cents aplece to see them.

han shipped seven more pairs of Chinese pheasants to Red Bluff, Cal, on nese pheasants to Red Bluff, Cal, on esse pheasants to Red Bluff, and the Saturday's overland train, and the birds will be turned loose near that ing the wood work in his store room in the opera house building. The room will be occupied by W R and H F Hollenbeck. The former will open up a stock of books and stationery and a stock of books and stationery and the latter will move his musical in

IN CHARGE.—Geo O Knowles is in full charge of the Florence West. He issued the last number. In his salutatory he says, among other things, that the paper will be neutral in poli-tics. We again wish him much success in his venture.

STRONG MEMORIAL.

Plans for an Intercollegiate Oratori- The Engene Board of Trade Right-cal Contest for the North- fully Asks for the Improvefully Asks for the Improve-ment of the River.

The Eugene Board of Trade, Satur-

day evening, unanimously passed the following insmerial:
WHEREAS, The Willamette river runs through the middle of the Willamette valley, one of the most fertile and productive valleys on the Pacific coast, containing a population of about 200,000 people, and produces a large quantity of wheat and other cereals,

and fruit, and
WHEREAS, The Willamette river
can be made navigable for steamboats
from Portland to Eugene, during all

the year, and WHEREAS, Steamboats have been navigating that river from Portland to Eugene during the winter months for the past two years and the reason why the steamboats cannot navigate

by one corporation, and the freight rates exacted by that corporation are exorbitant and mere than the producers and merchants can afford to pay, and

WHEREAS, The only means that the people of the Willamette valley have for securing cheap transportation for their produce and merchandise is by the improvement of the Willamette

river from Portland to Eugens, and
WHEREAS, The people of Eugene
during the last two years have been
compelled to transfer their freight
from Covalilis to Eugene by way of from Corvallis to Eugene by way of teams, a distance of 40 miles, and by so doing enabled the teamsters to make fair wages by hauling such freight for a less rate than was demanded by the Southern Pacific Co; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the people of Eugene and of Lane county, Oregon, through their Board of Trade, that congress should take immediate action to appropriate money sufficient to im-

Adopted March ... gene Board of Trade. E J FRASIES,

F M WILKINS, Secretary. President.

SUICIDE AT CORVALLIS.

T Lindsay, a member of the A.O. U. W., Takes His Own Life.

CORVALLIS, Or March 21.—M T Lindsay, suicided at one o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the county court house. He shot himself through the head with a forty-four calibre Coll's revolver. Despondency over financial straits is supposed to be the cause. He was an old soldier and a member of the A O U W.

To the Public.

EDITOR DAILY GUARD:-Dear Sir Invitations have been sent to the Puget Sound University, Tacoma; Having been informed that Mr J L Whitman College, Walla Walla; the Chase has been informing parties in your city that the firm of Chas Jacobson & Co of San Francisco has never paid wity of Idaho, Moscow; the University of Oregon, Eugene; the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis; Portland University, Portland. These have been asked to nominate two others and also to nominate the judges. Both Savings Bank of this city on drafts Savings Bank of this city on drafts made against us the sum of \$1961.70 for consignments received, irrespective of money paid him by our Mr Mark B Katz, and money telegraphed him according to his instructions. Futhermore that we have paid drafts through the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank to to the amount of \$5,976.87, a large portion of said money being paid for poultry, etc., shipped us through J L Chase. We brand Mr Chase's state-Chase. We brand Mr Chase's state-ment false and propose to prove to the public through Mr Williams our attorney that Mr Chase stands indebted to us for money advanced him by our firm and unpaid.

Yours respectfully, Chas Jacobson & Co., per M B KATZ. [Adv't.]

NEARLY FOGOTTEN .- Portland Oregonlan: "The Albany Democrat of fers it as an interesting fact that the Linn County National bank will be the first bank on the coast that will have paid in full. The Democrat is to learn of a bank that has paid 85 per cent since the collapse of 1893, so poor have been collections." The Lane County Bank paid 100 cents on the dollar over a year ago and has been doing a large business during the past twelve months. We merely mention this to correct an error.

A WAYWARD YOUTH .- Will Honursly, a boy aged 15 years, has been arrested at Junction for larceny of some packet knives and a hat from the store of J E Butler, and Deputy Prose-cuting Attorney Williams of this city went down today to prosecute the case. The boy will probably be sent to the reform school.

Daily Guard, March 20. THE GYPSY. — The Gypsy arrived here at noon today, having been delayed one day on account of the late arrival of the Elmore at Corvallis. She brought up a large quantity of sugar, and a lot of implements and miscellaneous stuff, in all about 30 tons. She MORE PHEASANTS.—E J McClana- will leave down the river again early tomorrow morning.

struments into the building about the

Born.—At Lakeview. Oregon, February, 1896, to Mr and Mrs Willey, a daughter. Mrs Willey was formerly Miss Cena Dickinson, of Eugene.

SPRING MEET.

Will be Held in This City From The Engene Precincts are Voting for May 20 to 23.

The spring meet of the Eugene Speed and Driving Association will be held at Meriau's Park from May 10 to 23, inclusive. The officers of the association are S H Friendly, president; W V Henderson, secretary. With the the assistance of all horsemen, who are interested they are doing all in their power to make the Eugene meet one of the meet pownlar that will be held of the most popular that will be held in the state this season. The tracks at the park are being placed in the very best condition, and the accommoda-tions for man and beast will be ample. The purses amount to \$2825, and the officers of the association guarantee that each purse will be promptly paid. The entries for the meet will close May 1. A large number of horses are now in training at the park tracks and at the Harris track and a great many more will be here in time for the meet. Some speedy horses will be entered and some good records are expected. PROGRAMME.

The following is a programme of the

TROUS:
FIRST DAY.
Trotting, 2:50 class; purse\$200 Pacing, 2:20 class; purse\$250 Running, { dash; purse\$125
Trotting, 2:20 class; purse\$250 Pacing, 2:30 class; purse\$200 Running, ‡ dash; purse\$150
THIRD DAY.
Trotting, 2:35 class; purse
FOURTH DAY.
Pacing, free for all, purse
BURGLARS AT COBURG.

They attempt to Drill into the Safe-Rob the Till of a Few Dellars.

Daily Guard, March 21.

Country stores are robbed very frequently these days. The last one occured at Coburg last night. It appears that burglars broke into the general merchandise store of Vanduyas of the Senior class (candidates for a baccalaureate degree) and each institution shall send one.

3—The judges shall be three in number, a representative of the state executive, a representative of the state executive. probably becoming scared, gave up the job. As a precautionary measure the burglars had opened the rear win-dows which had been nailed down.

The money drawer was broken open and the change, amounting to three or four dollars was taken. Nothing else was missed.

Personal.

Daily Guard, March 21. Rev Neff of Irving was in the city to

Perry Hyde, of Harrisburg, is in the Mrs L R Lakin has returned from Junction

Dean Sanderson arrived home this Mr R Linder, of Dexter, is in Eu-

gene today. Mr J S Medley returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon. Secretary of State H R Kincald returned to Salem today.

Editor Moorehead came up from Horace McKinley has returned from

trip down the valley. Mrs Will McClaren came up from Junction this afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Barker came down from Drain this morning. Attorney Frank Matteson will leave

for Montana in a few days. Assessor Burton came down from Cottage Grove this morning.

Harry Graham, of Springfield, has returned from San Francisco. Hon H B Miller returned this morung from a visit to Grant's Pass. Rev J E Suyder, of Brownsville was

an arrival on the afternoon train. Mr and Mrs L B Rowland returned yesterday from a visit to Portland. Rev Sunderman of Natron returned

this morning from a trip out south. Sheriff Catheart of Douglas county passed through north on the local this morning.

Mr and Mrs Gus Washburn of Springfield have returned from San Francisco.

Master Dale Guiley, of Dexter, is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs

opened up their millinery store in Oregon City Saturday. Dr Clara Davidson, of Salem,

has been in attendance upon Mrs Chap-man has returned to her home. Fred Herbold has accepted a

tion in the City drug store and will en-deavor to make a first class druggist of

Mrs O'Brien. Emile Greiner, who has been visit-

few weeks, left today for Baltimore. Maryland. He expects to return to Switzerland next fall. DANGEROUSLY ILL.-Florence West: "C D Thomas is seriously ill and his ladies of the church announced at this doubt. He is a matter of considerable time that there is a matter of considerable time that the considerable time the considerable time that the considerabl

recovery is a matter of considerable doubt. He is now confined to his bed at the home of Mrs Howe in this city, and by his friends the matter is under discussion as to the advisability of sending him to a hospitel in Portland, should be sufficiently recover to admit of taking the trip without endanger-ing his life."

Dollar a Day.—Register: It was noticed that in the payment of Uncle old and respected pioneer of Butte-Steve Edwards' taxes this year that he ville, died March 20 of heart trouble.

The died of the

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

their primaries this afternoon under the state law. No strife is apparent and the vote therefore will not be heavy.

ton, Sydney Scott, and J P Ramsey are the judges of said election. Clerks-J B Beavenue and F C Mat-

The following named gentlemen are

being voted for: E.J.Crow, P.J.McPherson, J.S.Hig-gius, H.D. Norton, J.P. Ramsey and Bidney Scott.

Delegates being voted for: Gov Whiteaker, J H Goodman, Wid McGee, J D Matlock, F A Rankin and R D Brown. Clerke-F A Rankin Frank Good-

N. EUGENE NO. 1.

spid election.

The following are names of the per-

N. EUGENE NO. 2.

The polling place in North Eugene precinct No 2 is in the McFarland building on the North side of 8th street, between Charnelton and Olive streets and the judges are Geo A Dorris, W B Andrews and M S Wallis. Are the Lane county republica Delegates being voted for: Judge Fisk, Wm Mayer, J B Harris,

Chas Lauer, Geo A Dorris, and James Clerks-John Edmundson and Fred

NO. OF DELEGATES.

The number of delegates to be elected at such primary election as fixed by the county central committee is as follows: South Eugene No South Eugene No 2 North Eugene No 1.

North Eugene No 2.

Farewell Reception .

Daily Guard, March 23, Last Saturda; evening at the M E parsonage the Epworth League ten-dered a farewell reception to one of its prominent and active members, Theodore Tyre, who will leave tomerrow morning for his old home, Philadel-phia. About sixty of his friends were present. During the evening ice cream and cake were served in the dining room, while vocal and instru-mental music was a source of entertainment in the pariors. On behalf of the League, Prosident I. G Hulin pre-sented Mr Tyre a volume of Drum-mond's Essays, to which a fitting re-sponse was made by the recipient.

At the regular devotional meeting of the League last evening Mr Tyre per-formed the duties of leader, and also assisted Dr Wire in the regular ser-

This talented young man came to engage in active pastorate work. His ium for the first gold found in the decree an order graning gene, but his host of friends unite in quartz in the Cascade mountains, the husband alimony of \$20: wishing him the best of success in his consisting of two Indian horses. new field of labor.

HARD TO DISLODGE -Ashland Record: The following from the Wash-hington Post of Washington, D C, has a bit of grim humor in it, as well as shows the hand of our representative. Binger Hermann. Mr Spencer Miser has been appointed postmaster at Starveout. "A hard man to disledge by the next administration." "One of the Oregon members a week or so ago was notified of the appointment of a this point. Since that paper has last week that our esteemed fellow man named Miser at the postoffice of Starveout, Or., and thinks he will be a hard man to dislodge by the next ad-ministration." Mr Miser was a resident of Eugene for three or four years.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. - Saturday evening, upon invitation from Mrs George Gill, the Eugene Cornet Band isiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs landsaker.

Misses Lena and Celia Goldsmith Misses Lena and Celia Goldsmith anniversary of his birth. The surprise opened up their millinery store in Oreold band musician, soon go, his cornet ing the Oregonan's efforts to read the way out there, but he kept fine music. A sumptuous repast was spread during the evening.

Dally Guard, March 21.

DISMISSED. - The case which has been before the county court for the past few days, wherein G W Abbott of Miss Lotta White, a teacher in the Cottage Grove schools, returned to that city yesterday after visiting here a short time.

Mr and Mrs S M Titus returned to Mr and Mrs S M Titus returned to the grounds that the proceeding on the grounds that the proceeding that the procedure that t day from Albany, where they have on the grounds that the proceedings been visiting with their daughter, were irregular. An error was made in were irregular. An error was made in issuing the writ of habens corpus.

ing with Chris and Jake Bartsch for a at the Christian church Saturday "C" Social ... The "C" social given evening by the Endeavor society was quite well attended and was a very pleasant affair. A short program was rendered after which a lunch was time that they would give their annual social next Saturday night.

CIRCUIT COURT CASE. - A COMIplaint has been filed in the circuit court wherein C E Dimond is plaintiff and L D Hunt, C A Hoffman and E W Hunt are defendants. Judgment is asked for \$120.

TWO OPINIONS.

opposition is made to the return of the only genuine republicans le on the platform of the single go The Eugene democrats are holding congress on personal grounds, if silver men are to be sent, in the name of the republican party, these men may as well be sent as others, and better; for their experience in congress is a point in their favor. The polling place in South Eugene congress is a point in their favor.

precinct No 1, is at the Rowland the question before the republishop on Eleventh street and H D Norcans of Oregon is this, namely, whether it is not time to refuse to whether it is not this would upset has been made concerning to the money standard of the country, character of the work on the money or who, by continuing to insist on tax roll as examined by the experience of which Sheriff John free coinage of silver, contributes to and which Sheriff Johnson maintenance of the existing dis- was a "mass of errors" when he trust and depression of business. turned over to him. Were the We think thousands upon thous-ands of republicans, if silver candi-sheriff? The public awaits The polling place in South Eagene
No 2, is in Coleman's building, corner 8th and Olive streets, upstairs, and the judges are Ashley Stevens, Edis Matlock and Wid McGee.

We think thousands upon thousands of republicans, if silver candisheriff? The publicans are named, will take this answer, impatiently.

The Corvallis Gazet to put an end to this miserable. farce. At least, it they can do nothing else, they can withhold their votes from mischievous demagogy and pernicious folly."

Salem Statesman, Rep.: Binger Herman receives the nomi-The polling place in North Eugene precinct No 1 is in the City Hall and J W Cherry, G W Kinsey and and J W Cherry, G W Kinsey and George Croner are the judges of before this. That question had no before this. nation at Albany it will be because more to do with the movement to sons being voted for:

Judge Walton, H J Day, Geo W
Kinsey, Len L Stevens, Dr B F Hamell
and J W Cherry.

more to do with the
send another man in his place than
we have with the people of Mars,
but this fact does not prevent the Oregonian from saying so from day to day, and thus changing the tactics of many republicans who ination of a legislative ticket a fear the effect upon the chances

and Hermann or the Oregonian and a gold standard and Dolph.

DR. SMITH'S STORY.

the following story about the discovery of gold in the Santiam. The first excitement was in 1859, a silver craze, and a town sprang up, but went down. In 1860 with Jas. and D. H Smith he began prospecting and in the spring of 1861 reached the present site of Anidem. In 1862 at Salem he dreamed of strength created a sensation in the having his pockets full of gold, country some years ago, is amuse and went back and prospected herself now with the strong men again. Again he dreamed of loca- China and Japan. The Japan ting a rich lead. He followed up wrestlers, whose physical street the dream and knocked off \$300 in is celebrated the world over. gold at once, and he located the unable to raise Miss Abbott fine White Bull, Jerry Driggs was the floor, while with the tips of there at the time, also a Scotchman fingers she neutralized their named McDonald. They went to strenuous efforts to lift even is work on Smith's claim, which he objects, such as a cane from called the Driggs, and says they table. The Japanese papers took out \$7,000 from top rock, this is hypnotism, while the The excitement set in, a road was nese journals accuse her of being built in at an expense of \$20,000, league with the power of evil. and a 5-stamp mill put up. It In a divorce case a few days was leased to Salmon Bros., of in the circuit court in Char Portland, who took out \$65,000 in it appeared that the band the coast on a visit about five years ago, but was persuaded to remain and gold. The mill was burned in the was aged and feeble, while enter the U of O. He is now a member of the Junior class, has ever been that nothing was done until recentactive in all college Christian work ly, when the Lawler Co. bonded are \$60 a month. A local july and is an efficient local preacher in the M E church. He will soon enter this and other mines and went to Drew's Theological Seminary and also work. Smith received the premment of divorce, but embedded

> few days ago the Oregonian said any moral obligation on a healthy as man who favored silver was a poppulist. In the same paper last helpless husband as there was a Tuesday this statement occurs: "In the husband to support the a year from now, however the if the case was reversed." As presidential election goes, the United States is practically sure to be republican." The Oregonian appears a little incompanion of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities the case is not unreasonable.
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> "We wish," says a Colorado structure of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities appears and the equities appears are a little incompanion of the equities appears are a little incompanion of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities appears are a little incompanion of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities appears a little incompanion of the equities appears are a little incompanion of the equities appears are a little incompanion of the equities and the equities are a little incompanion of the equities and the equities are a little incompanion of the e appears a little inconsistent upon tor, to retract our statement man denominated as populists Senators citizen, Hon. Mr. Plumley, per Carter and Mantle of Montana, was known to keep his promise.
> Teller and Wolcott of Colorado, After reading the item in question.
> Perkins of California, Mitchell of Mr. Plumley happened to remain Oregon, Squire and Wilson of ber that during the heat of the Washington, Dubois and Shoup of recent political contest he promi Idaho, and four senators from to kick us out to the fair ground Wyoming and Utah. These were and he immediately came up all elected by the republicans and the office and executed his prom are still republicans notwithstand- In fact, he not only kicked us them out of the party. But if the up most of the way back, and il above named senators are populists had not run out of breath, as claimed by the Oregonian, then think he would have been kicking in order for the next senate to be us yet. Mr. Plumely is a gentle republician that party must elect man of his word, cultured 21 senators from the solid south polished, and can kick like a

in good shape. A husband adver- The state taxes of Umatilla comit tised his wife as follows: "Notice for 1895 are \$33,000. Do the per -My wife having left my bed and ple think they get full consider board, I warn all persons from sel- tion for this amount? It is a ling her any goods on my account. enormous tribute to pay to state Alfred Horner, Prospertown, N. J., officialism and state paternalism February 8, 1896." Did she care? It goes for useless railroad company and paternalism and state paternalism. Not much. Awhile afterwards the missions, for so-callled norms following appeared: Notice-I schools, for extravagant, wastell would inform the public in general, state printing, female clerks, exist and Alfred Horner in particular, mileage for legislators on junette that his credit is in no danger of trips, snap electric light contract being offered for sale by me. And and similar things which a corrupt as for the bed and board he speaks partisan legislature saw fit to ber of my leaving there is a mistake den the people with. Do the people with First Hoyard.—Fred Geer, an id and respected ploneer of Buttelie them to be asked for \$120.

About that, for, from the unfortuple wish this extravagance perpentate day we married until now, he has never given me either, nor had continue it will be free to all next lie them. Steve Enwards taxes this year that we lacked just 40 cents of paying \$1.00 He was 79 years old, and came to Orelact the entire year. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844. He had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. The would go in 1844 he had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. This would go in 1844 he had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. The would go in 1844 he had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man. The would go in 1844 he had the honor of putched almost wages for the average man.

Salem Post, Rep.: It now beg to look as though Harvey So Portland Oregonian, Rep.: "No and Grover Cleveland would be return of the only genuine round

Chieftain: It is to the credit Wallows county that the tath born children often ask what kin of a character is the tramp? oldest settler never remember having seen one in the country.

For some reason no statement

The Corvallis Gazette, Rep., sap The Oregonian has cruelly in Hermann and Ellis out of party, for not interpreting the publican platform as Mr. Scott of strues it. Mr. Mitchell is gen ously allowed to remain unmois ed pending the development of M Simon's plans. According to Oregonian's idea, there will bete populist congressional convention in this district next more and no republican convention Fortunately the Oregonian is by manner of means the mouth of the republican yarty.

Eugene Register: "In the roo coming republican county conten tion should name men whose Are the Lane county republicans in favor of free silver and Mitchell nently and unmistakably, and as would be able when elected wield an influence for our god and not men who represent see populistic idea wholly, and es trary to good republicanism, a Dr. E. O. Smith has been interwho would have no standing or is viewed by the Oregonian and tells fluence when he reached the lers lature." Have ever such repull cans represented Lane countr the legislature, and are such pe sons now seeking nominative And who are they?

Annie May Abbott, the Georgi

month out of his wife's income St. Helens Mist, Rep: Only a He said that "there was as mui wealthy wife to support a sick and

The following from the Pendle ton E. O. is right to the point, The women are coming to time should be read two or three time

Florence West: Mr I B Cushnat