ncome tax, the currency act, the new

tariff, the trades commission law and

Dhring the course of his speech he referred to "Bob" La Follette, senator

from Wisconsin, expressing his gratification that La Follette, a Republican

should come out for his reelection in

Support of La Pollette.

La Follette Democrat. I have always

said that no man in this country stood

more for the people of the United

States than La Follette, for he is a

big man and a broad man, and, al-

though a Republican, votes as his

heart and conscience direct. He is a

We sit across the aisle from each

other, and if you will compare our

done more to elevate the standards of

Robsevelt and William Jennings Bryan,

my Republican friends."

I am a Roosevelt-Democrat to this ex-

party man but not a partisan.

the Alaska railway bill.

LAFFERTY SCORED BY **REAMES FOR QUITTING** POST AT WASHINGTON

Stern Rebuke Given Congressman for His Defiance of Wilson Administration.

Republican's Record Against Direct Primary Bared; Good Word Said for Flegel, Dr. Smith, Others.

The prolonged absence of A. W. Lafferty, candidate for reelection to congress, from Washington, when the Smith. nation was at one of its most critical periods, and when President Wilson asked all members to remain at their posts of duty, was the theme of United speaking at the Scenic theatre in Montavilla last night,

Lafferty's explanation, that he was in Portland working for the people in the Oregon and California railroad land grant suit, was minimized by Mr Reames, and the congressman was rebuked for his constant antagonism and defiance of the Wilson administration. The theatre, which seats several hundred people, was packed, and the crowd stood many deep in the doors to the streets

Speaking of Lafferty's absence from

Washington during the most of the summer, Mr. Reames said: Claim Is Denied.

'Now, Mr. Lafferty tells us that he was here, not to conduct a campaign. but because he was prosecuting a suit against the Oregon & California Railroad company. In this he is mistaken, The government is prosecuting and has won the suit against the railroad company. As a matter of fact he represents 65 private clients, people who squatters before 1908, when the government started its suit.

Federal Judge Wolverton has ruled that Mr. Lafferty's clients have absoutely no standing in this case. They

Now admitting that he is successa fight for the people of Oregon. He will merely have won a case for a few to do.

Main Purpose Shown. "If I were to get off my job as a

public servant for several months, abandoning the prosecution of crimes against the government in Oregon, in order that I might handle a lot of private business for clients, I would b n exactly the same position as Mr. lafferty. And I would be grossly neglecting my duty.

"As a matter of fact, his main purall, but to prosecute his primary cam- battle line. paign at a time, most critical, when the president called upon congressmen to remain at their post of duty.

said about Mr. Wilson and his sec-Bryan but it ramained for Congressman Lafferty to say the most Belgian artillery. venemous, the most vicious, contemptable things of all. Last March Mr. shame for what he said,"

Bryan's trip to California, when the Japanese situation was most tense, was ridiculed.

McArthur Considered.

lessly Mr. Lafferty looks on national tacks with serious losses. asserted the speaker. "Next Tuesday you must either en-dorse that feeling or repudiate it." Mr. Reames also referred to some part and on that of the enemy.' ("Pat") McArthur, as viewed at close "It was Pat McArthur who so vig-

orously opposed in the legislature your right and my right to vote directly for United States senators," declared Mr. Reames, In 1909, Mr. Mc-Arthur was speaker of the house. The Bean-Brooke bill was introduced, making it a crime for a legislative candidate to subscribe to Statement Statement One is the pledge of legislature for the people's choice for United States senator. During the arguments on the statement. McArthur left his platform, and took the floor in favor of the Bean-Brooke bill, which made it a felony, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for anyone to sign the statement."

the caucus," the speaker continued. eight Democrats. On the last day of flict since it began.

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the session, long after the legislature should have been adjourned, McArthur held a meeting of these Republicans, and they agreed to vote solidly and pass over the governor's veto all the bills raising the salaries of county officials. And this was done. "I have known Mr. Flegel, the candi-

date for congress against McArthur

and Lafferty, as a member of my profession, for many years. He is a man of the greatest integrity and stands high in his profession. His best recommendation is his good word, and he means what he says when he asserts that it is an out and out supporter of the policies of Woodrow Wilson." Mr. Reames said he had been informed that the Republicans would hold forth in the place where he was speaking tonight. Much was heard six months ago about "watchful waiting," and "grape juice diplomacy." But these policies, he asserted, had been more than justified, and he promised his hearers that they would not hear one word against these things from the | Consorting With Questionable Women, Republicans tonight.

"If I was a state prosecutor I would want no one better to supervise my acts than Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for governor," Mr. Reames explained. "I say this from an acquaintance of many years with Dr.

Similarly, Mr. Reames indorsed Sheriff Word and Senator Chamberlain for reelection,

"I am not before you asking favors," States Attorney Clarence Reames, he asserted. "I am not a candidate for anything. I ask nothing but that you support and indorse President Wilson at this critical time."

Roscoe Hurst Speaks.

Roscoe P. Hurst reviewed the situ ation in the candidates for his office. reciting the facts with regard to the epudiation of C. M. Hurlburt, Republican candidate for joint state representative, by his own party. A. F. Flegel also spoke briefly, covering the successes that have been scored by the Wilsonian administration for the people, and urging that the highest duty of the people at this time is to support the president.

"If I go to Washington," said Mr Flegel, "I shall go, not with a club, but as a friend. I pledge you such service as you have not had in many years. I pledge you that I shall support the president in all his national policies. I shall strive for that conservation of resources that will make those resources of greatest use to you Sheriff Word said that Circuit Judge settled on these railroad lands as McGinn repudiates an interview pub- ficient to pay his bills and support lished in an afternoon paper blaming Sheriff Word because prisoners are kept in the county jail a long time

awaiting trial. "That's up to the district attorney." have no more claim to these lands than asserted the sheriff. "I have no par-Yet he has appealed his doning power. I am given those men claims along with the big land grant to keep in custody by Judge McGinn as well as the other judges. I have no pardoning power and I would be ful in his fight. He will not have won remiss in my duty if I did not carry out the things the statutes direct me

LOSSES ARE 200,000 IN FLANDERS BATTLE: ALLIES CLAIM GAINS

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were previously forced to retire, and pose was not to look after the suit at vancing at all other points along the

"On our extreme left," said the official statement, "the floods spread by the Belgian army in the lower valley There have been many mean things of the Yser have compelled the Germans to retreat. They have also been

"They attempted three fierce counter attacks on a Franco-British army Lafferty made an address in congress. corps advancing northeast and east of He meant to say something funny. It Ypres, but at the end of the day the took him only 15 minutes, but if Mr. allied troops continued their forward Lafferty lives to be a hundred years movement in the direction to which old he should hold his head down in they had been assigned, and took sev-

eral points of support. Mr. Reames then read from the "The British, attacked by superior forces of Germans at several points lious "aviation" speech, in which Mr. north of La Basse, have retaken an energetic offensive and regained large measure the ground they had eded to the enemy. At numerous other points on the line of combat "That is how lightly, how thought- they have likewise repulsed German at-

"On the rest of the battle front there s no general action, but there are partial offensive movements both on our

Berlin Is Reticent.

The Hague, Oct. 30 .- Germany's retcence concerning the situation between Nieuport and Dixmude, Belgium, was not interpreted here today as suggestive of a satisfactory state of affairs, from a Teutonic standpoint. The Berlin war office did not scruple

to say that overwhelming weight of numbers had forced the kaiser's forces to retreat in Russia, though it was the legislator that he will vote in the legislature for the neonle's offensive there. The inference generally drawn was that complete silence would not have been maintained concerning conditions in the western field f they had not been even more unsatisfactory than in the eastern.

Attention was also called to the fact that, although some references have Pat also says he is not in favor of ments to the struggles on the Yser, been made in German official statethere has not been a single really ilwas a senator in 1913. There were 82 luminating sentence given out from Republicans, headed by McArthur, and Berlin concerning that particular con-

AND NEXT BY HIS WIFE

Mrs. Clinton M. Hurlburt Sues are those asking me if I am not a Discredited G. O. P. Nominee for Divorce.

CRUELTY IS THE CHARGE

Pailure to Pay Household Bills, Taking Her Money, Alleged.

Clinton M. Hurlburt, Republican Multnomah and Clackamas counties in the coming election, and repudiated La Follette-Democrat, but then, too, he by his own party, against whom Ros-coe P. Hurst is running, was again "Again I have always sain repudiated yesterday, this time by his wife, Evelyn J. Hurlburt. Mrs. Hurlburt sued him for divorce, charg- American citizenship than Theodore

ing cruelty. The complaint alleges that they were married March 26, 1919, in Portland, and that in the latter part of the same year Hurburt 15 to neglect her and would not work to support her. In January 1921, she atleges that she was forced to go out to office is due to the loyalty of my Democratic friends and the loyalty of my to work to help herself, as well as Democratic friends and the kindness of to do her housework.

Her earnings, she said, were not sufficient to pay expenses and a grocery bill of about \$100 was run, which Hurlburt refused to assist her in payfalse statements.

Consorts With Other Women.

her, but that he has spent the money thirds." in his political campaign and on persons whom he called his "live friends." character.

from the state to sick relatives and while she was gone he realized \$2000. She asserts that she asked him to pay his debts and send her money to return home, but that he refused to do now in Wisconsin.

Said She Could Get Out.

personal expenses.

actions, she alleged, in failing to pay their eyes. bills and permitting numerous judgto five nights a week. When she him speak in that city. remonstrated, she said, he would swear did not like his ways.

in her own name. She is represented by Attorney George J. Perkins.

CHAMBERLAIN WINS FRIENDS AT HILLSBORO

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of the evening the audience expressed its approval of the measures put forth by the administration and of its program for the future as outlined by Senator Chamberlain. It showed the greatst sympathy for the senator himself the statement of his own case and his Sunday afternoon at the Hellig.

personal appeals to the echo. Senator Chamberlain spoke frankly and candidly of himself and his candidacy. with his hearers. There was no attempt to try flights of oratory; it was simply a plain spoken statement of his own case and that of the administra-

His was a personal appeal. Chamberlain, the man, spoke to the people of Oregon who have honored him in orchestra. Mr. Boyer picked up the the past and who have an opportunity to honor him once again.

With h' / Imirable use of simple illustrations the senator sketched the purposes of the Clayton anti-trust bill,

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the Reyburn railroad securities act, the

Look at The Lion Store Schubert's seventh symphony in . C will be the principal offering.

Dan R. Murphy in

Lawyer for Several Years Prominent Figure in Politics of State; Federal Attorney Under Cleveland.

Dan P. Murphy, a member of the law firm of Murphy, Brodie & Swett and

for years a prominent political figure of the state, is seriously ill at his home, 475 Holladay avenue, and may not outlive the day. He is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, Mr. Murphy is a native son, and is a

administration, and also served several years as the chairman of the state Democratic central committee. He was taken ill about three weeks

ago, but rallied. He left his bed too soon and suffered a relapse and has been unconscious since yesterday morning. His wife, three sons and three brothers are at his bedside. Among his relatives is numbered ex-United States Senator John M. Gearin,

Or., April 16, 1861. His parents crossed the plains with the pioneers of early

a recent editorial in La Fo.lette's Women Readers Will "I am almost afraid to mention the name of 'Bob' La Follette," he said, Welcome Feature Edited for among the innumerable questions that have been cast at me to answer by Anne Rittenhouse.

> Among American fashion authoriies of the present day there is one whose reputation exceeds that of any other-whose position as leader in the field of literary work which she has hosen is unassailable

This distinctive chronicler of the revailing modes is known throughout votes on measures that are for the the length and breadth of the land as good of all the people you will find Anne Rittenhouse-a pen name which that Bob' La Foliette and I have has become synonymous with fashion voted alike on 90 out of 100. La Foliette, although a Republican, supported phases. the tariff bill, because it had redeemed As Anne Rittenhouse she has been

the pledges made to the American accepted as fashion's most satisfaccandidate for joint representative from people by all the parties. If this is tory exponent for so long a period that being a La Follette-Democrat, I am a her baptismal name has almost suffered an eclipse. Only to her friends and intimates is she known as Harry-"Again I have always said that no dele-Hallmark. Miss Hallmark is a southerner by two men in the United States have

pirth, from Augusta, Ga., and the keen iterary scent of S. S. McClure is responsible for her advent into the field metropolitan journalism. New York she went to the Philadelphia ress, under the leadership of Charles Emory Smith. A series of sketches of famous men of the day revealed her as character delineator of unusual force, and she was at once assigned to do most of the Washington work of ner paper.

After several years of the most arduous and responsible service she indertook what was, then regarded as departure in daily journalism-an ight page magazine for women which was to be a leading feature of the Sunday Press.

Later, Miss Hallmark was connected with the Philadelphia Public Ledger tionized the women's sections of those papers, making her pages prime features of their Sunday editions, interesting alike to women and men. Miss Hallmark is now allied with the McClure Newspaper Service and beginning next Sunday The Sunday Journal each week will contain a page "What Well Dressed Women Wear," edited by Miss Hallmark. The

Jones' Market

Baker Charged With

Mails-May Be Tried at Seattle.

On a charge of using the mails to

promote a lottery, A. D. Baker, local manager for the National Mercantile company of Vancouver, B. C., with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, was arrested yesterday by The indictment was returned in ower the charge there. He was reor not he shall be removed to Seattle. George E. Stillings is president of

John Doe Fenlon, are indicted.

payment of installments. Last spring bullings, as head of the company, brought suit in the federal court against Corporation Commissioner Ralph Watson, who had forbidden the company to operate in the state because it could not comply with the "blue sky law" requirements. Judge Wolverton ruled adversely to Stillings and commented on the com-

LANE TO MAKE TALK

Senator Harry Lane will go to Corvallis tomorrow to deliver an address tomorrow night in support of Senator Chamberlain and Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for governor. As Senator Lane has just returned from Washington. he has an important and interesting story to tell of the work done by his colleague in congress.

Promoting Lottery

Local Manager of National Mercantile Company Is Accused of Misusing

Deputy United States Marshal Jackson. Seattle, and Baker will have to anleased on \$2000 bonds to appear Monday for hearing to determine whether the company, and he, with O. K. Fitzsimmons, its secretary; Charles Merrill, C. T. Hellist, R. C. Oeder and The indictment charges that the lot-

tery was carried on through a "first come, first served" scheme, where the loan fund was accumulated through payments of subscribers. Some of these subscribers for loans, it is said, received their money, but more did not. The chief income of the company, according to Asistant United States Attorney Robert R. Rankin, was from contracts forfeited by the non-

pany's methods. The company was under investigation at that time by postoffice inspectors. Tife company also has offices in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland

Trustees of the West Coat Lumber Manufacturers' association held their monthly meeting this morning in the

Manning's

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Priend of Equal Suffrage, The senator referred also to the stories being circulated that he is not the friend of equal suffrage. ing. E. E. Litscher, the grocer, re- stories are preposterous," he said, "for cently sued Hurlburt on that bill, way back in 1880, when I was a kid and she alleged that she was informed, member of the legislature, I worked in that Huriburt notified his attorney the interests of equal suffrage, and to deny that they had traded with kept on working for it, even though it and the New York Times, and revolu-Litscher, owed him anything or even was not popular to do so. I also inknew him, all of which she says were troduced senate joint resolution No. 1 in the senate of the United States, providing for the submission of a consti-She alleges that during the last tutional amendment to the people, and ight months Hurlburt has made suf- it was passed by a majority vote, but it failed to get the requisite two

Senator Chamberlain devoted a large part of his speech to a discussion of She alleges that on one occasion in the president's peace policy. "If this Journal believes that this feature will May, 1913, Hurlburt was found in were the only issue before the people appeal to all women readers as none a rooming house with a woman she at this time," he said, "the president other of this nature can. cannot name. She said that he asso- would be upheld overwhelmingly. He clated with women of questionable is the great peace president. He has kept this country out of war when the Last July, she said, she was called big interests would have sacrificed our young men on the altar of mammon. No man's heart is more closely attuned to the American people."

Cheers for President Wilson, The name of Woodrow Wilson was so. She said that while away he had greeted with roars of applause. But left the city and she believes he is the senator's hearers voiced their approval of the administration's peace policy silently as well as noisily. They While she was working, she alleges, listened with bated breath and parted Hurlburt would borrow money from lips as he told in simple language her and spend it instead of paying bills. what might have happened in Mexico In February, 1914, she charges he had the United States intervened. And forcibly took a ring from her finger as he compared the peace of America which he pawned, using the money for with the hell of Europe, men and women nodded their heads in approval, Deep humiliation resulted from his and silently wiped away tears from

The senator spent the day in coverments to be secured against them. She ing Yamhill county, coming from said he would not pay the water, tele. Dallas to McMinnville early in the phone or light bills and permitted these morning. He was accompanied by necessities to be discounted. That he Walter L. Herbree, member of the would not come for dinner is another state central committee for Yamhill charge, and she said that frequently county, and H. Holmes, who had come he would remain away for from four to Dallas the evening before to hear

The party went from McMinnville at her and tell her to get out if she directly to Dayton, where Senator Chamberlain spoke for an hour in the Mrs. Hurlburt asks for \$175 at- Arcade theatre. The little playhouse torney's fees and costs and for title was filled with about 125 persons, a to Woodlawn property which she holds remarkable attendance, considering the early hour of the morning.

"America" Sung by Huge Mixed Chorus

School Children at Rehearsal of Port-

land Symphony Orchestra Join in Concluding Program. In a mighty chorus augmented by the Portland Symphony orchestra, some 2000 of Portland's coming generation sang "America" at the close of the orchestra's final rehearsal this in his fight for reelection, applauding morning for the concert to be given tremendous was the volume that the strains of the patriotic song were

plainly audible outside of the theatre He put himself on a plane and many stopped to listen, Singing of "America" was an inhovation and carried out the suggestion made recently by William D. Wheel-wright, honorary president of the or-It proved an absolute succhestra. cess, with W. H. Boyer leading the singers from the stage in front of the baton after Harold C. Bayley had con-

lucted the musical program. The rehearsal was immensely enjoyed by the young people, the students of the Lincoln high school, three upper grades from the Ladd school, the girls' section from the trades school and 40 students from St. Mary's academy. The boxes were occupied by representatives of the various commercial and business clubs of the city, who have given the orchestra and its work the strongest indorse-

The Sunday afternoon concert will be the first of the season. It will begin at 3 o'clock in the Heilig theatre.

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