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CARNEGIE TO HELP

Iron Master Will Aid National University Movement.

TO BE A FINISHING SCHOOL

President of Carnegie Foundation Reflects the "Laird of Skibo's" Sentiment—Roosevelt and Other Officials In Sympathy With the Movement.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Andrew Carnegie, it is expected, is to lend his strong influence and support to the George Washington University in its campaign to widen its scope and broaden its field of effort, until it establishes itself as the national "finishing school" for students and men of science. While the "Laird of Skibo" has not announced himself in person, the university authorities this week received from Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a letter which undoubtedly reflects Mr. Carnegie's sentiments. The letter reads:

"It has given me pleasure to learn of the definite effort being made to develop the George Washington University into a strong university at the Capital.

Most men connected with Education in the United States realize that we have in many parts of our country more colleges and universities than can well be sustained; but from my knowledge of the situation in Washington, I feel sure that Washington presents today a unique opportunity and an unusual field for university efforts.

"There could be no more wholesome influence in our National Capital than would be furnished by the intellectual

and moral atmosphere of a strong university. Furthermore, the facilities of the Government itself present in the most effective way the work which a university desires to do. An ever-growing constituency is furnished by the men drawn to Washington for various purposes, so that the building up of a strong university in Washington is not merely an addition of a new institution to those already existing, but it is the establishment of an intellectual center in a unique strategic position.

Such an institution, not controlled by but co-operating with the Government ought to fill a real place in American Education.

Dr. Pritchett's expression of opinion is considered invaluable as an endorsement of the campaign under way. While the movement has been lauded in letters from President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks, Secretaries Root, Cortelyou, Garfield, Speaker Cannon and others, of the cabinet, supreme bench and diplomatic service, his praise has an even deeper significance, because of his position as head of the organization of which Mr. Carnegie is the founder. Dr. Pritchett, by reason of his position has a closer insight into educational affairs in the United States, probably, than any other man in the country. The fact that he recognizes the necessity for a central institution of learning which will serve both as a graduate school for the alumni of other educational institutions and for attracting scholars from abroad, is hailed with joy by the university authorities.

The cosmopolitan character of the George Washington University was shown strikingly this week on the occasion of the examination of five candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Among those who served on the examining Board were Minister Von Geyl, of Switzerland, and Minister Van Swinderen, of the Netherlands. However, this is nothing unusual in the daily history of the foreign diplomats here to an unusual degree.

One reason for this is the existence in the university of a remarkably developed and well equipped Department of Politics and Diplomacy. On the faculty of this department are to be found Associate Justice Harlan and Associate Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court. The object of this department is to fit men for the public service, particularly for the consular and diplomatic services and to supply that knowledge of this country and of foreign countries that will be of most value to journalists, teachers and other persons aiming to become moulders of public opinion upon the national and international issues of the day. Under the new rules adopted by the State Department for the strengthening of the consular service, it will not be long before the graduates of this department will be found in practically all of the better positions abroad. The day has gone by when political "pull" is the only requisite necessary for an appointment to the foreign service.

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S. ELMORE RETURNS TO ASTORIA

VISITS PASADENA, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO, AND GIVES A DISCOURAGING ACCOUNT OF THE LATTER CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elmore have returned from their trip to the South, both much benefited. Mr. Elmore went south to recuperate from a series of intermittent attacks of the grip and colds. He visited Pasadena and Los Angeles and spent seven days in San Francisco. In the two former cities Mr. Elmore's party enjoyed excellent weather, with the exception of occasional high mists in the mornings, but these always cleared by noon and the remainder of the day was consistently beautiful. Of the two most southern cities Mr. Elmore says that the real estate market is exceptionally quiet, and as that is the one thing on which they depend, it has thrown everything else back. Altogether business was very dull during his stay. The building trade is at a standstill. The prevailing high prices of lumber having retarded any forward movements in this industry. The yards are full to repletion with lumber which is being held till prices take a turn. There are many vessels lying in the harbor waiting their turn to be discharged and it is literally all they can do to get them unloaded. Of San Francisco Mr. Elmore gives a most discouraging account. At the time he was there the car strike, the laundry workers' strike, and the iron workers' strike and perhaps two or three others, were all in full swing, and the city was crippled. The only one settled was the iron workers and in that the only gain to the unions was 15 minutes a year till the eight-hour day was reached. The general appearance of the city is bad and business is bad; building is at a standstill, many having left new buildings in an unfinished and incomplete state. The banks are all holding their money. The banks say they have lent too much already and that advances have been made which the actual value of the property does not justify. Another reason given for the cessation of building operations is the high price of labor. Contractors will wait until wages are on a par with the wages paid in other cities of a like size and standing with San Francisco. At present labor is higher priced in the latter city than in any other city or town in the United States. Although the car strike is now practically broken, the car service is hopelessly deficient. There are numbers of men willing and ready to go to work but at present there is not protection enough to encourage them. Mr. Calhoun will not deal with the unions—in fact, he does not recognize them in any way. This does not mend matters. Mr. Elmore himself has the greatest sympathy with all unions provided they stop at coercive action and recognize the open shop. He also wishes it clearly understood that employers as a rule rather prefer to run their own business than to have it run for them. In the present state of affairs many men in many trades do not get paid according to their ability. Some efficient and able men get less at present than those who are by no means their equal as workers either in initiative or execution. So far as the merchants of Los Angeles are concerned they have learned their lesson and they now hold the lines with a firm hand. To return with Mr. Elmore to Astoria: He finds the fishing business very slack here and states unequivocally that the pack, up to now, is not equal to the pack at this time last year, and this refers to both pickled and canned fish. On the Sacramento river only 600 tierces have been put up this season. The company's steamer, Sue

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Men's pants, regularly sold at from \$2.50 to \$6.00, now being sold at from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Only a few pair left, so you had better come early and get your choice.

15 Per Cent. off Mens and Boys' Shoes.

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OVERALLS.

Blue bib overalls; the pair.....65c.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

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The Workingmen's Store

518 Bond Street

CHAS. LARSEN, Prop.

Formerly 557 Commercial St.

Elmore, is back on her run and was loading yesterday for Tillamook and the Erie will go down the coast to other ports. The Gerald C. is also once more afloat and was expected at the cannery yesterday. The cannery tender El Hurd is launched and is at the C. P. A. machine shop; her engine is undergoing repairs and when these are completed she will go on her regular run to Ilwaco.

Ancient Rome

is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc. Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo., writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for Rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise." Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

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