

ONLY 350 CAN TAKE CENSUS IN THIS DISTRICT

Remainder of 800 Applicants Who Took Examination for Position Disappointed—Questions Hard for Some.

"To be or not to be"—that's the question that Census Supervisor S. C. Beach will have to answer several hundred applicants for positions as census enumerators who took the examination yesterday throughout the Second Congressional district of this state.

The job was a big one, and the clock struck 5 before the first applicant had passed the test. The examination was held in the morning. The great trouble was that no enough room had been secured to accommodate all the applicants at one sitting, and so they had to be held in the afternoon.

The examination was not difficult, but how and then conundrum like family entanglements became too strenuous for solution and applicants would abandon their chairs to those in line in the hall.

This is a Hard One. One of the most intricate perhaps was the following:

"At house No. 203 Walnut street there lives Jacob Ruckle, his wife Mary M. Ruckle, a boarder, Jean Marot, Miss Belle Olmstead, 23 years old, of Blankville, Colo., is making a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Ruckle.

Jacob's parents came from Germany in 1819 and settled in Ohio, where Jacob was born on May 4, 1844. He owns and operates a very prosperous truck farm, on which he employs several laborers. Both farm and house are first of any in the neighborhood.

Mary M. Jacob's wife, was born in January, 1857, in Michigan, in the same village in which her father and mother were born. In January, 1893, she married Jacob Ruckle, who had been a widower for five years. She had one child, Jonathan Ruckle, born in 1896, died in 1908.

Jean Marot, unmarried, is a cook in the Delicatessen restaurant, obtaining employment there about 13 months ago. Because of misunderstanding he was discharged on March 5 of this year, but was restored to his old position and resumed work on April 15. He is a young Frenchman, and reads, writes and speaks only his native language.

Must Enumerate Property. It was up to the applicant to enumerate these names property and in their proper order. The result of the examination will be announced soon, as the work of census taking begins promptly on "census day," April 15.

REED INSTITUTE GETS FINE SITE LADD TRACT

Trustees Highly Pleased Over Donation of 40 Acres in Slightly Part of Crystal Springs Farm.

General satisfaction is expressed throughout the city at the final action of the trustees of the Reed Institute in accepting the gift from the Ladd estate of 40 acres in the most elevated and slightly portion of the Crystal Springs farm as a site for the educational institution which is to be established in Portland through the princely gift of the late Mrs. Amanda Reed.

Crystal Springs Farm is in the southeastern portion of the city and consists of about 600 acres, which was acquired many years ago by the late W. S. Ladd and developed by him into one of the finest and most widely known of blooded stock farms on the Pacific Coast.

That portion of the 600 acres which was selected by W. M. Ladd to be donated as a site for the Reed Institute is the elevated land just north of and adjoining the site of the farm house and barns. It commands a magnificent view of the entire city and surrounding country, and, aside from the fact that the property comes to the trustees without cost, it came nearer meeting the requirements of the entire board of trustees than any other site out of the 35 or more tracts offered.

The site of the proposed college may be reached by both the Sellwood and Woodstock carlines, and the main line of the Southern Pacific passes within a few blocks of where the buildings of the institution will stand.

At a special meeting of the trustees of the institute held yesterday for the final consideration of the question of the site for the institute, following communication from W. M. Ladd, president of the Ladd Estate company, was presented and read:

"Dr. T. L. Eliot, chairman Board of Trustees, Reed Institute, city, Dear Dr. Eliot:—During the several months the trustees of the Reed Institute have had under consideration the selection of a site, the Ladd Estate company, because of the life long close friendship of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reed and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ladd, has had in mind a plan to further the noble work to be carried on by your board of trustees through the liberal gift of Mrs. Reed, by offering to your board, as a donation, 40 acres in what is known as our Crystal Springs Farm, in the southeastern portion of this city.

"The tract we desire to offer is in that portion of the farm lying east of the lake and between our present farm house and the north boundary of our property, the intention being to give you practically that piece which was looked over by yourself and Mr. Olds. We offer this tract of land without restrictions or qualifications upon the gift, other than the understanding that it is to be used as the location and site of the college or university to be established and controlled by your board under the terms of Mrs. Reed's will.

"The letter is intended to show our desire in the matter and to assure you that at your convenience I will be pleased to meet with you and arrange the details of the deed of gift.

"Yours sincerely, W. M. LADD, President."

Following a careful discussion and consideration of the whole situation, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution instructing the sub-committee to arrange a meeting with Mr. Ladd for the purpose of carrying out the details for the acceptance of title to the property. The meeting was held at the Reed Institute, until after an executive board for the college has been selected.

"In this matter the trustees will move as cautiously as they have in the selection of a site for the institution," said a member of the board last night. "This makes it imperative that any steps in the direction of erecting the college buildings will be taken for several months yet."

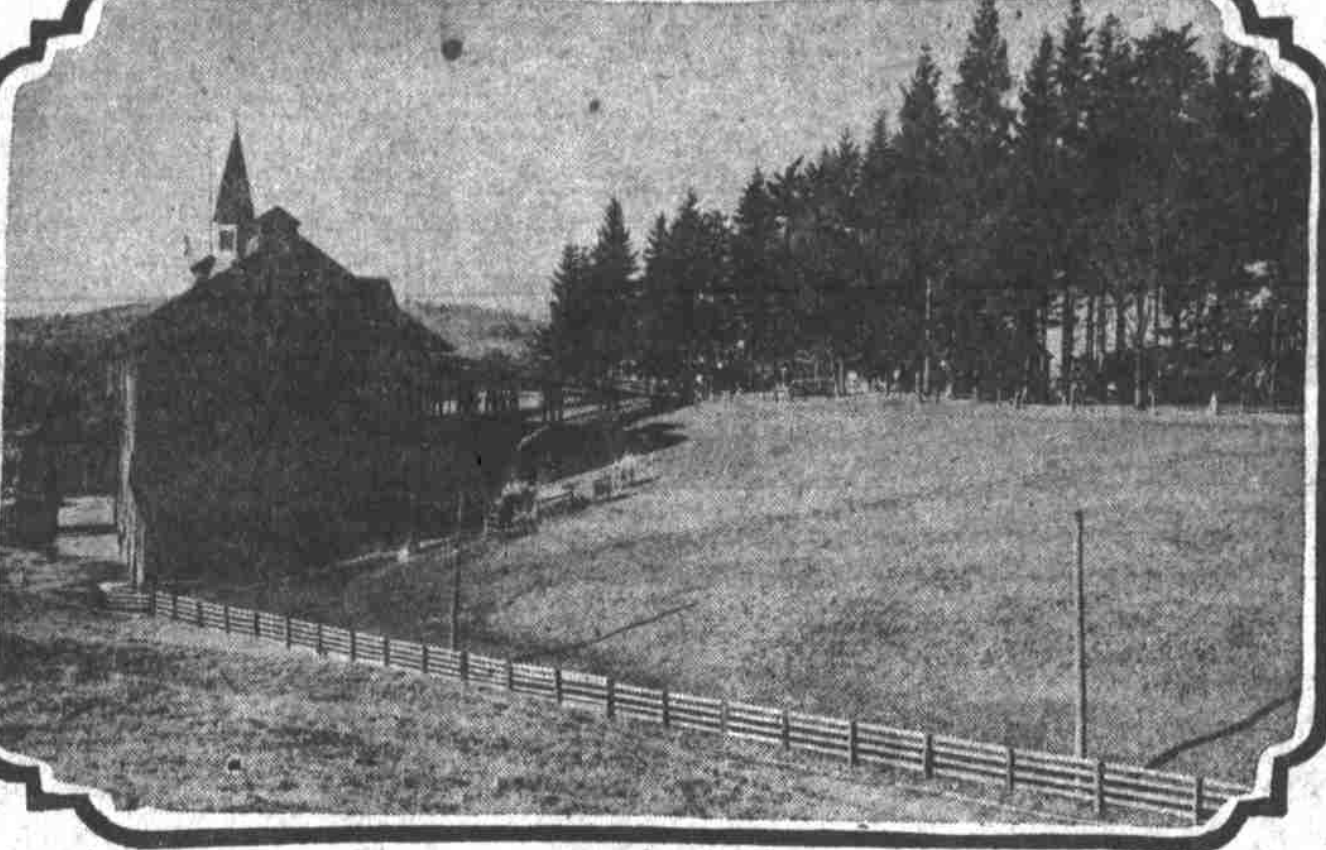
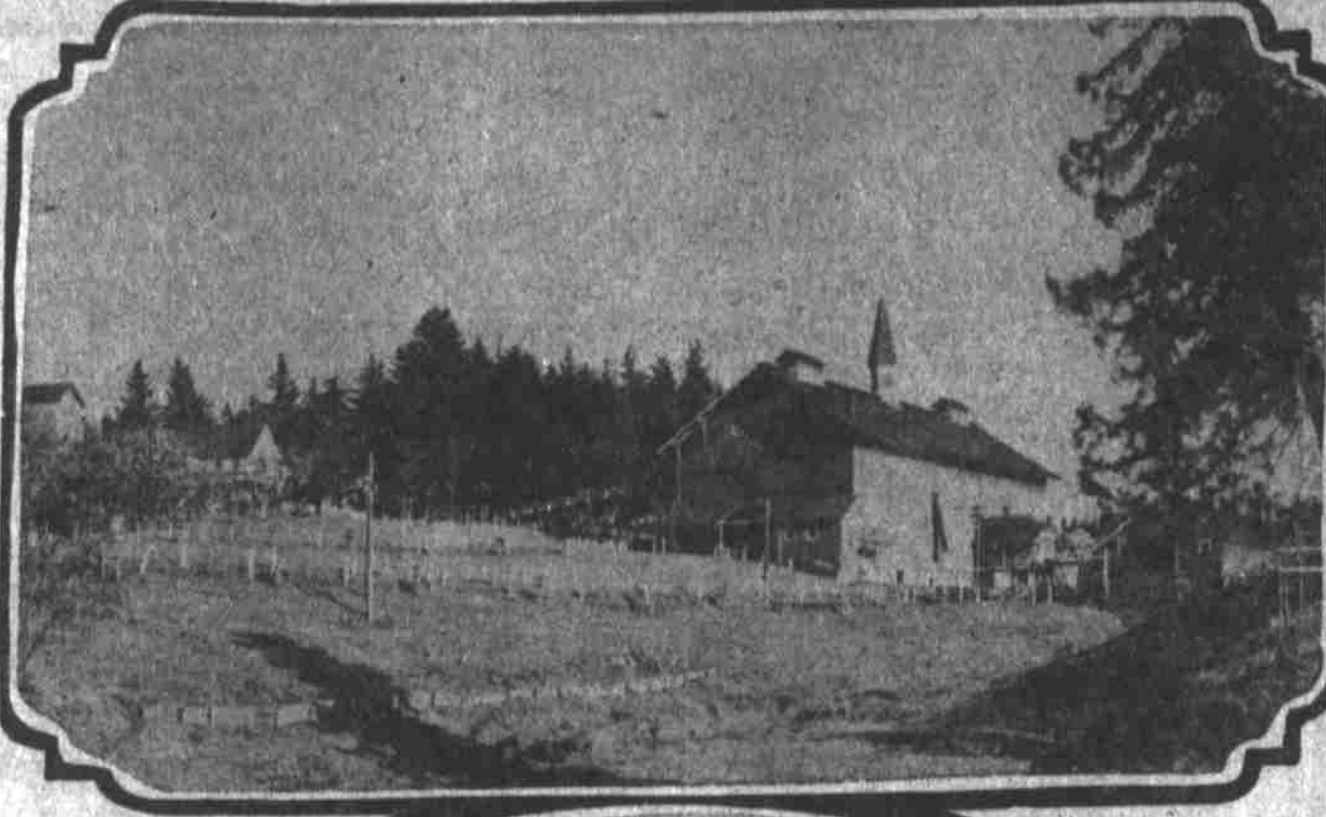
Mrs. La Rowe Sees Victory. Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—I thank you for publishing my previous letter. The women's battle on and we are fighting like Amazons. "Victory almost sits on our helm." Our battery of lower steps is reaching far and near, and now the men are in sympathy, only they say "We have no time to attend to it, but we will see that you are not disappointed."

Likewise the railway company says it will occasion great expense to alter the cars. They were warned two or three years ago, but they went on and bought higher cars.

Now we have on the one side of the scale economy for the company as opposed to wretched health of women and children here, and especially those to come, which think you should tip the beam? I have had very many letters which have all found their way to the city auditor's office. Mrs. Catherine Maxwell of 1068 East Eighth street, Sellwood, a retired professional nurse, who thoroughly understands woman's organization, and who is a woman of culture, makes a point that had not thought of and which is a very worthy one. That is the prospective injury to the unborn, as well as those of this generation.

Economy for themselves, preaches the company. Well, may be, as a lady aptly said, the other day, if the car company is too poor to remedy the evil that will take pity and raise the grade of its streets to meet the high steps. The car company made the excuse to the council committee that the cars were hard to get into because many streets were cut up. This is not the case with Washington, Morrison, Third or Fifth streets.

That 18 inches is looming up tremendously. Its reduction must come in time, and an overwhelming public sentiment, I want ladies to understand that they can send in protesting letters, yet for at least a week. Shower them down on 750 Kearney street. You women complain in private, which does no good. Now take pains to write your



Three views of the site of the Reed institute, donated by the Ladd estate and accepted by the board of trustees: 1—Knoll on Crystal Springs farm, barn and farmhouse, with spring from which place derived its name in foreground. 2—Lake near site donated for institute. 3—Another view of barn and elevated ground on which college buildings will stand.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT FOR FESTIVAL

Under the direction of three of the leading musicians of the city, a huge orchestra of 60 pieces selected from among the best professional musicians in Portland will give a concert at the Bungalow theatre for the benefit of the Rose Festival, February 20. In the band will be men who have played in all the leading cities of the country with the best orchestras. The concert tickets are being sold now.

The first piece given by the combined band and orchestra will be under the direction of President Ralph W. Hoyt, of the Rose Festival Association. Mr. Hoyt is one of the best known musicians in the city, and is at the present time playing the organ in the First Unitarian church. He has consented to lead the orchestra on this occasion.

This concert has been planned for some time by the members of the musical union, to show their appreciation for the work which the festival does for them. It will be given by them absolutely free. They will be led by W. H. Boyer, Charles Dierke and Ernest O. Spitzer, all of them well known local leaders. The soloists will be selected within the next few days. It is believed that one of the finest musical treats ever offered the people of Portland will be given.

As patronesses Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. Charles Dierke, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. G. L. Hutchin and Mrs. E. E. Courson have consented to act. The concert is to be given Sunday, January 20, at 2:15.

FAILS TO GET LICENSES; THEIR ARREST FOLLOWS

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of about 75 business and professional men who have not taken out their licenses for this year. The men are being released at the police station on their own recognizance. The cases will come up next week in the municipal court. Many of the men have forgotten to apply for new licenses.

Exams at Forest Grove. Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 5.—The examination for census enumerators for the First district was held in Marsh hall, 1068 J. H. Hartley, assistant postmaster, conducting the examinations. There were 53 candidates, four of them women. The papers will be forwarded in the district supervisor at Salem.

MAYOR SENDS IN VETO MESSAGE

Disapproves of Ordinance Prescribing Time and Manner of E. 13th St. Improvement.

In accordance with the prediction made by The Journal some time ago, Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon filed a veto message with the city auditor disapproving the action of the city council in passing an ordinance prescribing the time and manner of improving East Thirteenth street. The message of the mayor follows:

"To the council: Gentlemen—I return herewith without my approval, Ordinance No. 20,707, entitled, 'An Ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving East Thirteenth street, from the south line of Thompson street to the north line of Halsey street,' passed by the council January 16, 1910.

"The ordinance in question provides for paving East Thirteenth street between the points designated, with Warren bitulithic water proof pavement. The record discloses the fact that a large majority of the property owners affected by the improvement remonstrated against the character of the improvement proposed. As I figure it, the property affected by the improvement aggregates \$20,000 feet. The city of Portland owns two lots, equal to 10,000 feet, which, if deducted from the former, would leave 10,000 feet. The remonstrance is signed by property owners interested in 24,000 feet, just a trifle less than the necessary eighty per cent required to legally defeat the improvement.

"The number of lots affected by the proposed improvement is 62, exclusive of the two city lots, and the number of lots for which remonstrances have been signed aggregates 56 1/2. A large number of the property owners affected by this proposed improvement have called upon me, protesting against the character of the improvement.

protests to this investigating committee; contribute each and every one, and we shall make a vast ocean of complaint, whose overwhelming and mighty tide no car company can withstand or control. More and more letters from women, young and old, to help on this cause, is the earnest prayer of the writer. MRS. NINA LAROWE.

CHINAMAN AND JEWELRY GONE

Weeping Wife Thinks Husband Gave Them to His White Affinity.

Another affinity story is disturbing polite society circles of Chinatown, and a white woman is considered the cause. A wife's jewelry to the value of \$650 has been taken by the Chinese husband and presented to the white woman of his choice. It is in the family of Chung Kay, prominent merchant at 313 Flanders street, and his little Chinese wife, Dorothy, cried herself to sleep last night.

The Chinese husband left his store and home yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. He had quarreled with his wife. His infatuation for the white girl has been apparent for several weeks. The police are searching for the couple.

The wife of the Chinaman notified the police yesterday evening. When Patrolmen Montgomery and Long arrived at the home they found the husband's partner consoling the little Chinese woman. She told how she had saved the money for her jewelry, and how she had been missing it piece at a time. She thought her husband had presented it to his white affinity. She also recited how she had saved and helped in the business, and that she has an interest in the general merchandise store.

Ding Baw, who is a partner in the business, advised the deserted wife to let her husband go. Two Chinamen were sent in search of the husband, but he could not be found. Several of the influential residents of Chinatown tried to effect a reconciliation between the couple.

This is the second affinity case that has upset Chinatown within the last month. The Japanese wife of Teo Poo, a merchant at 31 North Fourth street, was away with a Japanese barber. She took \$12,000 belonging to herself and husband. Nothing has been heard of them.

CHARGES FOUR WITH CONSPIRACY

Charging that Thomas P. Brown, J. E. Marshall, W. A. Hathaway and H. V. Viets have entered into a conspiracy to defraud him out of 20,000 shares of the Alameda Consolidated Mines company, O. M. Crouch has secured an injunction in the circuit court restraining them from selling or hypothecating the stock. He asks that they be required to surrender four notes aggregating \$1000, now outstanding against him.

Crouch says he gave Brown two notes, one for \$500 and another for \$250, depositing 15,000 shares in the company as security. Later he gave another note for \$250, secured by 5000 more shares. He has paid 10 per cent interest on the notes, but on December 28 he tendered the principal, but it was refused.

One note is said to have been assigned to Marshall, for whom Hathaway is agent, and the others to Viets. The defendants have declared that the stock has been sold to satisfy the notes. Crouch avers, but he believes they still hold the stock. He has tendered \$1000 into court to pay the notes, and demands that the notes and stock be returned to him.

Prospect good for big crops on dry land in Umatilla county this year; ground is soaked deep.

DISSATISFACTION AMONG RAILWAY EMPLOYEES EXTENDS

25 Per Cent Raise in Wage Scale Demanded on Roads Running to Pacific Coast—Compromise Hoped For.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The unrest among the railroad employes of the lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river because of their dissatisfaction with their present wage scale has at last extended to the railroads from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast.

The 20,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers employed on the western roads, including the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe have demanded a 25 per cent increase in wages from the General Managers' association in Chicago.

Grand Chief W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood presented the demand to the managers a few days ago, and it was rejected by Vice President Wilson. He made a counter proposition that the matter be submitted to arbitration. Chief Carter has just been empowered by his brotherhood to accept this offer, and formally did so day before yesterday.

This information was given out by Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials today, following advice to that effect from the Lake City. The railway men hope that the matter eventually will be compromised without any trouble.

No demands have been made on the western companies by any of the other brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON GIVES BETTER GUARANTEE

Voluntarily Doubles Amount Offered for Football Games for Next Season.

That a good-sized scare has been thrown into the University of Washington was revealed yesterday when Graduate manager Zednik, who has charge of all athletics, whispered unusual guarantees in the ears of several college representatives. Several football games were arranged as a side issue of the meeting. Zednik is said to have offered Whitman college \$500 for a game next fall, which is just twice the amount ever received before by the missionaries. It is also said that Oregon Agricultural college was offered the tidy sum of \$200 for a game next fall, whereas the best the Aggies ever got before was \$100. Oregon and Washington do not play next year in Seattle or it is likely that Zednik would have offered a guarantee of at least \$3000.

Games so far arranged follow: October 28—Washington State College vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis. Willamette University vs. University of Oregon, at Eugene. University of Washington vs. Whitman, at Seattle.

November 5—Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis. Idaho vs. Washington State College, at Seattle. November 12—University of Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Portland or Corvallis.

Thanksgiving Day—Oregon Agricultural College vs. University of Washington, at Seattle. University of Oregon vs. Multnomah, at Portland. Washington State College vs. Whitman College, at Pullman.

The University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College will play in Portland provided arrangements can be made for the use of Multnomah field November 12. The Aggies want to play in Portland, being at variance in that respect to the university which selected the game last year for its own campus.

BATTLING NELSON TO FIGHT CORPORATION

(United Press Lead Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 5.—Batting Nelson has been matched for another fight. But it is not a ring battle. His next one will be with the Chicago City Railway company and his seconds will be the members of the Hegewisch improvement club, organized in the town where Bat was born. This announcement was made this afternoon by Frank Wieland, secretary of the club.

Hegewisch wants better streetcar service and one or two extensions of the line. "We have a fight on in this town, and he is with us in this fight," said Wieland. "Bat Nelson will be appointed chairman of a committee to visit the street railway office and demand better service. So if the railway people are looking for a scrap they are surely going to get it."

POINT RICHMOND ASKS FOR LIGHTWEIGHT MILL

(United Press Lead Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—The Nelson-Wolfgang battle for the championship lightweight title of the world to be held on Washington's birthday may be fought at Point Richmond, a suburb of Oakland and a Santa Fe terminal. Promoter Hester has been invited to pull off the battle there by the city officials and a citizens' committee and the offer may be accepted. The mayor of Alameda positively declares that the battle cannot take place in that city and that the clergymen are preaching sermons against it.

Jim Griffin, a local promoter, offers to pull the bout off in the Bay City if Hester fails down. The principals are willing, but will stick by Hester until he quits. Griffin has the assurance of the supervisors that the city ordinance will be amended to permit a 45 round contest.

KENTUCKY SEAVEN IN THE KEY WEST SUNDAY EVENING

Wireless Operator Maginnis Still at Sea Communicates Story of Frantic Attempt to Save Ship.

(By Wireless to the United Press.) By W. G. Maginnis, wireless operator on sunken steamer Kentucky, on board the steamship Alamo, off Jackson, Fla., Feb. 5.—"I am on board the liner Alamo tonight with the 44 other survivors of the Kentucky of the Alaska-Pacific company, from which we were rescued yesterday, just before the Kentucky went down. We should arrive in Key West, Fla., and disembark Sunday night.

"We left Newport News for St. Lucia on the Kentucky Wednesday, February 3, and I reported to the wireless operator at Norfolk our time of passing Hatteras on February 3. Everything was progressing nicely up to that time except that the sea was very rough and the ship pitched very heavily. A leak was reported at midnight and by 2 a. m. February 4, the water was coming in faster than the pumps could get it out and everyone was ordered on deck.

Captain Becomes Anxious. "At 2:30 a. m. Captain Moore called me and told me the condition of the ship, informing me that he did not think there was any real danger but that it would be like a time communication with any ship, that might be in the vicinity so we might call them if we needed any help.

"Captain Moore had already headed the Kentucky for Charleston and had expected to be able to get there without assistance. He told me that the chief engineer, came up and asked me if I had been able to get any answer to my call. He said the water was slowly creeping up to the dynamo and that my power would be cut off as soon as the water reached them.

Emergency Action by Wireless. "Just about 7 o'clock I got into communication with Operator seaman the Alamo, who had heard my S. C. or signal distress. The Alamo was about 90 miles away and these caps asked for our position, which Capt. Moore gave me as nearly as he could reckon.

"The Alamo changed her course and came toward us at full speed. Meanwhile, Captain Moore kept watching the sun so he could give the Alamo our correct position.

"At 8:30 a. m. Robert Lacey, electrician came up to tell me that the water was already nearly up to the field of the dynamo and that something was not done immediately the armature would burn out and would lose my power. We decided to go as far as possible to keep the dynamo from being put to rest. The electricians kept the water away from the dynamo, regardless of anything else, we until I could give the Alamo our correct position.

Protect Dynamo. "Mr. Lacey wrapped the dynamo in turbine in canvas. This helped to keep the water from burning out the armature. We kept in constant communication with the Alamo and after she had given us her position, we steered toward her, making about two miles an hour. We had given up all hope of reaching Charleston and scales of the Alamo to come up. Everyone on board was in a serious mood, as we realized that the Kentucky could not stay afloat more than eight or 10 hours and up to that time we had been unable to ascertain our exact position.

"Shortly before noon the electricians told me that they were unable to keep the water away from the dynamo any longer and I could expect to lose the power any moment. I kept working however, and at noon Captain Moore was able to get our position, which gave the Alamo at once a wireless and was able to keep working up, we sighted the Alamo.

Transfer Without Accident. "At 1:30 all of the Kentucky's boats were lowered and at 3 p. m. the Alamo was alongside and took us on board. The captain made without accident of reaching Charleston and scales of the Alamo to come up. Everyone on board was in a serious mood, as we realized that the Kentucky could not stay afloat more than eight or 10 hours and up to that time we had been unable to ascertain our exact position.

"Shortly before noon the electricians told me that they were unable to keep the water away from the dynamo any longer and I could expect to lose the power any moment. I kept working however, and at noon Captain Moore was able to get our position, which gave the Alamo at once a wireless and was able to keep working up, we sighted the Alamo.

ORMSBY M'HARG GETS \$12,000 JOB; BALLINGER SEES TAFT ABOUT IT

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 5.—Ormsby McHarg of Oregon election fame was today appointed by Taft, at Ballinger's request, eastern legal representative of the Choctaw Indians, at \$12,000 annual salary.

The contract was enacted without the Indian commission being consulted, and ignoring section 190, revised statutes, which prohibits any official, within two years after leaving the public service, from practicing before any department in relation to any claim pending when he was in office.

McHarg left the assistant secretaryship of commerce and industry in November last. The Choctaw claims have been pending many years.

CHEMAWA INDIANS ARE TOO MUCH FOR ALBINO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chemawa, Or., Feb. 5.—The Alamo Athletic club basketball team was defeated by the quintet of the Chemawa Indian school this evening on the Chemawa reservation. The Chemawa team was fast and clean, very few fouls being made by either side. The Alamo boys played a fast, snappy, uphill game while the Indian team was playing ring around them and winning with good ease. They scored 19 and 20 points in the two halves, while the Alamo made 10 in each half. Sourinver, Clark and Borrel played the game for the Indians, while Hartman and Understarred for Albino. Twenty minutes halves were played. Officials: Referee, Teabo; umpire, Laven.

Journal want ads bring results.