

R. F. SCHOLZ NEW HEAD OF REED COLLEGE

Trustees Name Professor of History at University of Washington to Be President of Portland Institution, Effective April 1.

Richard Frederick Scholz, professor of history at the University of Washington, and possessor of master degrees from the University of Wisconsin, has been named president of Reed college, according to announcement of the board of trustees today.

The new president brings with him a notable record as an educator and the result of a long course of intensive study that carried him from his alma mater to Oxford as the first Rhodes scholar from the University of Wisconsin. He is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and won his bachelor's degree at the university of that state in 1902.

Since September, 1918, he has been professor of history at Washington and there, too, is editor of the Pacific Review, a new national quarterly publication patterned after the Yale Review and the Round Table.

Dr. Scholz, who will be presented to Portland by the Reed trustees as a "common sense" man, devoid of unusual theories or practices, is just past 40 years of age, and is nationally considered as an authority on history. That he is an entertaining speaker, thoroughly advised, and a very companionable man, who will instantly prove popular with Reed students, is the statement of members of the board of trustees.

Although the selection of the new president for Reed was made some time ago, the trustees preferred to complete all details of his installation here before making their announcement. An arrangement with the University of Washington will permit Dr. Scholz release from that institution by April 1.

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Allied Statesmen Meet In Two World Conferences; Germany Taken Into League

WORLD'S LEADING DIPLOMATS GATHERING AT LONDON AND PARIS FOR BIG MEETING

Two great international conferences of the first magnitude of importance are being held in London and Paris this week. Allied representatives met in London to discuss Near East problems. The council of the League of Nations met in Paris to consider mandates and proposals to amend the covenant of the League of Nations.

By Ed L. Keen
London, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Great Britain is sending four battalions of troops to help supervise the Upper Silesian plebiscite, it was announced today at the close of the preliminary session of the allied supreme council.

British, French, Italian, Belgian and Japanese representatives attended the forenoon session in Downing street, drafting a schedule for succeeding meetings, the first of which was scheduled for 4 p. m., at St. James Palace. At that time Greek delegations were to present their views on the Near East.

As allied statesmen gathered here today, there was a prospect: That Germany's bill will be redrafted. That the French cabinet may be overturned if that bill is lightened. That the future relations between France and Great Britain will be finally determined.

Statesmen brand as impossible chances a split between France and Great Britain, but they admitted they saw no chance of reconciling the views of Premier Briand and Lloyd George in regard to Germany.

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BRIBERY ANIMULUS IN EMPLOYING LANDIS, CHARGE

Impeachment Accuser Testifies That Baseball Job Tends to Nullify Prosecution of Chicago Players for Throwing Series.

By Herbert W. Walker
Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Investigation of the impeachment charges brought against Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago by Representative Welty of Ohio, started before the house judiciary committee today.

Welty told the committee that Landis should be removed from office because he holds the office of federal judge and arbitrator of organized baseball. He charged that bribery was the motive of baseball magnates in employing the judge and that his holding both offices tends to nullify prosecution of Chicago players for throwing world series games and the \$240,000 judgment obtained by the defunct Federal league against the American and National leagues in anti-trust proceedings.

Welty only witness
The only witness to be heard today was Welty. After he concludes his testimony the committee will determine whether it should call other witnesses or make its report.

In presenting evidence which he claimed was sufficient for impeachment, Welty quoted "one of these baseball magnates" as having said: "K. M. Landis, lawyer, meant nothing to organized baseball, but K. M. Landis, judge of the federal court of the United States, was worth any price he might wish to ask."

"If that was the intent," Welty then said, "does the act not bring it within the law of bribery? If these baseball magnates who were found guilty here and fined \$240,000 are permitted to employ Judge Landis as the chief arbitrator of an illegal trust, then what would prevent the baseball players, now under indictment for gambling and throwing games, from employing Judge Landis?"

Today's program included reformation of the Saar valley commission and the appointment of a committee to study proposed amendments to the league covenant. Prominent among these amendments are: Canada's proposal for the elimination of Article XX.

Argentina's suggestion that all sovereign states be admitted. Colombia's proposal that all decisions must be reached unanimously.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The freighter Alaskan went ashore 450 miles south of here, on the coast of Lower California, some time yesterday, but later released herself and is proceeding to San Pedro under her own steam.

Turks Are Planning Attack on Greeks
London, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Troops of Turkish Nationalist troops have been massed upon the Smyrna front and a great offensive is expected soon against the Greeks, said a dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon.

JULIUS MEIER IS CHAIRMAN OF 1925 FAIR

Incorporators of Atlantic-Pacific Highways Electrical Exposition Choose Him to Head Executive Committee; H. E. Reed, Sec'y.

By Frank V. Martinek
Former Intelligence Officer of Atlantic Fleet, U. S. Navy, Will Be Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.
(Continued on Page Three, Column One)

While the Americans were in Siberia it was often necessary for me, as an intelligence officer, to have contact with the officials of Japanese steamship lines, and in almost every instance of calls at the offices of such lines in Vladivostok I was struck by the prevalence of Germans and Austrians there.

"We are helping the Japanese build up their steamship lines," he stated calmly. From that little incident I developed the fact that the Japanese have not only taken over the old German trade routes of the Pacific, but that they are being assisted in perfecting the business of the lines by former employes or officers of the old German merchant marine.

"I consider this the biggest thing out of doors, worthy the support of every citizen—the willing and the unwilling—and I am prepared to give my duties all necessary time and energy to make the exposition a complete success," said Chairman Meier in accepting his election.

A vote of appreciation to F. E. Beach, president of the Hydro-Electric League, which proposed the exposition, was unanimously adopted.

New York, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Buried under a 12-inch blanket of snow, New York struggled to carry on business as usual today, though traffic was partially blocked and much suffering was caused by the storm.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—No less than 10 deaths, scores of accidents, delayed trains and belated commuters was the net result. The storm, it is estimated, will cost the city about \$1,000,000.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—Japan has no intention of meeting American requests that she evacuate Vladivostok, according to Foreign Minister Uchida.

Addressing the budget committee of the house of peers, the foreign minister declared it was necessary to maintain an army in Siberia because of disturbed conditions in Korea. The occupation of Vladivostok must be continued, he declared, for the protection of Japanese interests and to prevent outbreaks of "Korean malcontents." Uchida did not specifically mention America in his speech.

SENATE SLIGHTS FARM MEASURE

By L. C. Martin
Western and Southern farm states senators today were worsted in a contest to decide whether the agricultural interests or the railroads should have preference in having their needs considered.

By a vote of 35 yeas to 36 noes the senate defeated a motion by Senator Gronna, North Dakota, to take up the agricultural bill. Gronna's motion was an effort to prevent consideration of the Winslow bill providing for partial payment to railroad of sums due them from the government.

It marked the first real defeat of the coalition Western and Southern senators have sustained since they got together to force through legislation for relief of farmers. Also, it may result in the defeat of the Harding program of cleaning up all appropriation bills by March 4, for a filibuster is in prospect against the Winslow bill by La Follette, Gronna and other farm states.

Debate on the Winslow bill opened with Senator Kirby, Arkansas, introducing an amendment which would repeal the section of the transportation act directing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates that yield the railroads 8 per cent return on their valuation. Under this provision, Kirby said, rates might be made so high that the movement of commerce would be seriously checked.

"The farmers of Texas, Oklahoma and the Northwest," Kirby said, "have been virtually ruined by increased freight rates."

Eight true bills were returned Saturday by the Multnomah county grand jury. Boyd Ellis and Walter McCleary were jointly indicted on two charges of assault with intent to rob. One offense was in the case of E. C. Larson and the other an attack on Charles E. Montgomery last January.

Max Botefuhr was indicted on the charge of pointing an unloaded pistol at Aaron R. Young, January 11, and robbing him of \$16.20. Other indictments were George Dalley, larceny of property worth \$340 from F. H. Blank, January 13; Ed Jagelskie, burglary; Lloyd R. Zachary, forgery; William Thompson, taking and using an automobile without authority; and Frank Green, having stolen property in his possession.

HE LANDS A JOB HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, often called "Harding's Mark Hanna," whose appointment as attorney general was announced today by the president-elect.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Fifteen vessels will soon be allocated to service between Pacific coast ports and the Orient. Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, announced today after hearing claims of coast representatives.

"We hope to increase this number in the future," Benson said. "The appointment of this number may not satisfy the present needs of each Pacific coast port, but the board will try to place these ships in a way that will serve the best interests of all the Pacific ports and to give more ships when they are available."

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Hudson told of the cooperative spirit of Portland's community in building up foreign trade, described the existing terminals and declared Portland is as well equipped to care for transcontinental business as any other West coast port. Municipal properties, he said, offered to protect shippers from burdensome charges.

Roger D. Pinneo, followed for the Port of Portland's committee of the Port of Portland. Chairman Benson asked if there were in addition to those asked, responded Pinneo, amid laughter. Benson asked if Astoria would not derive considerable benefit if Astoria were made a port of call for ships allocated.

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Mr. Fletcher this afternoon would neither confirm nor deny reports that the position had been tendered him. He stated, however, that he might be able to make a definite statement later in the day.

Charles E. Hughes, who will be secretary of state in the new cabinet, arrived here this afternoon and was to confer with Mr. Fletcher. "Don't go too strong on reports," was the only comment Mr. Fletcher would make.

Mr. Fletcher resigned as ambassador to Mexico several months ago. He had been mentioned as a possible ambassador to Japan in the Harding administration.

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PORTLAND IS SEEKING TWO FAST LINERS

Pacific Coast Ports Present Claims for Shipping Board Vessels Before Board in Washington; Seattle Fights Against Portland.

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HEAVY RAINFALL BLOCKS TRAINS

Railroads all over the state suffered from the heavy rains and snows of Sunday. The Yaquina branch of the Southern Pacific is blocked by an immense land slide; all wires are down on the Tillamook branch of the S. P.; passenger train was derailed on the Bend branch of the O-W. Sunday afternoon when it ran into a slide, and washouts have been handicapping operation on the main line of the S. P. between Ashland and Medford.

On the Yaquina branch laborers are digging away at a slide near tunnel 22. This slide is 80 feet long and seven feet deep. Passengers are being transferred at the scene.

On the Bend branch passenger train No. 36 had its engine derailed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when it ran into a slide. Other slides blocked the branch until early this morning.

In Southern Oregon a heavy rainfall caused washouts just east of Voorhies, which marooned passenger train No. 54. The Kolb and Dill theatrical company, which was aboard the train, was transferred around the scene by trucks. Train No. 53 was delayed five hours, and No. 13 seven hours, in arriving in Portland this morning.

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PRESIDENT WILSON MEETS WITH HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY

FOR the first time in two years, President Wilson last week met with the members of his cabinet, who prevailed upon him to have a photograph taken. Starting with the president and going around the table at his right are the secretaries: State, Bainbridge Colby; War, Newton E. Baker; Postmaster General, Albert S. Burleson; Interior, John Barton Payne; Commerce, Joshua W. Alexander; Labor, William B. Wilson; Agriculture, Edwin T. Meredith; Navy, Josephus Daniels; Attorney General, A. Mitchell Palmer, and Treasury, David F. Houston.



HARRIS & EWING

Many Housing Bills Awaiting Action of Illinois Lawmakers

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A drive on Springfield from every city of the state with a population of over 5000 and from many of the farming communities to secure the passage of the group of housing and rent curb bills is being planned today as the result of a conference between State Senator Kessinger of Aurora and President J. R. Peterson and other officers of the Chicago Tenants' Protective League.

Attractive Offer To Sunday Journal Want Ad Patrons

A can of Sterling brand of dill pickles awaits all patrons of Sunday Journal Want Ads who order and pay for their ads on Thursday or Friday at either The Journal office or any of The Journal Want Ad stations which are operated at: The Owl Drug store, Broadway and Washington; Frederick C. Forbes Drug Co., Grand avenue and East Morrison; Killingsworth Drug Co., Killingsworth and Albina; St. Johns Pharmacy, St. Johns; Mathieu Drug store, Russell and Williams. Journal Want Ads cost "a dime a line."

Housewives Seek Home Goods Merchants' Questionnaire Out

By Marshall N. Dana
Volunteer business men canvassing merchants in behalf of the community, in the name of home industry and at the instance of the Ad club this afternoon, are evidence of the practical turn taken by the campaign for Oregon enterprise.
What are you doing for home industry?
What seems to be the chief difficulty in marketing the products of home industry?
PLEDGES ARE ASKED
Will you pledge yourself in the future to do more for payrolls, production and prosperity?
These, substantially, are the questions put before local merchants by the club men, each group calling upon the storekeepers of a precinct.
Associated Industries of Oregon, with the same practical spirit, announces that the homesteaders' demand for lists of home products will be granted. Publication will begin this week of brands and trade names by which the articles of Oregon manufacture are characterized.
The plan has been adopted in response to hundreds of requests from public spirited women who say that no matter how much they may desire to patronize home industry, their willingness lacks result until they know what are the brands of Oregon products and also, until they learn definite facts about prices and quality.
STANDARDS ARE HIGH
As this series of articles draws to a close, it becomes more and more evident that the chief lack in the general home industry movement is definiteness.
Quality standards of Oregon manufacture are high. Methods of distribution are often weak. At least 75 per cent of the manufacturers leave to sentiment, chance and general appeal their hope of marketing their products in a large way.
The 25 per cent who are persistent, wisely plan methods of keeping the brands and quality of their goods before the people include the manufacturers whose business has grown fastest, whose area of distribution has become widest and who have most to look forward to in the future.