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DR. R. F. SCHOLZ NEW president of Reed college, who is spending the week-end in Portland acquainting himself with his new charge.

Handing Out Hundreds of Jobs One of Tiresome Tasks Facing New Executive; Too Busy to Attend Champ Clark Funeral.

By Raymond Clapper Washington, March 5 .- (U. P.)-President Harding started the work of his administration at full speed on his first day in office.

At his desk early in the morning, Harding before lunch had conferred with five cabinet members, approved three important appointments and talked with Senator Lodge and Representative Mondell, Republican leaders in the senate and house.

White House officials said the president would be unable, because of his heavy duties today, to attend the funeral services of Champ Clark at the capitol, much as he wanted to do so. Harding's first dictation was given to Miss Eva B. Uhl and Miss Coranclla Mattern, who will be his personal stenographers at the White House. The use of women stenographers is an in-novation, former presidents having em-

of passing out jobs some 50,000 of which will ultimately be filled from a list of applicants several times as large But only a few of the most important MANY JOBS TO FILL

Legion.

Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassado to Mexico, has been chosen unde secretary of state, but there are the secretary of states are the secretary of state, but there are the secretary of states are the secretary of states. Two vacancies in the Interstate Commercel commission, the entire seven
places in the Shipping board, five on
the Federal Reserve board, three on
the United States Tariff commission,
two on the Federal Trade commission,
four on the Federal Trade commission,
four on the Federal Farm Loan board
and several on the Railway Labor board
are to be filled in the near future. are to be filled in the near future.

J. J. Esch, defeated for reelection to congress from Wisconsin last Novem-ber, will be offered a place on the Inter-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

DROWNS WITH BOAT

foot of Ross island, Arthur Gardner, drowned. His body was found today resting in eight feet of water. At the time the port dredge sank it was believed that all the members of the crew escaped to the upper rigging. The sinking was caused by the breaking of the discharge pipe in the hull and as

the dredge slowly settled in the water, the 50 members of the crew scrambled It was not ascertained that Gardner was missing until this morning. Another member of the crew had made an

engagement to meet the missing man Friday night and when he did not show up he informed the coroner's office. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch went to Gardner was 63 years of age and relief man. A sister, Mrs. A. M. Sabin, resides at Bountiful, Utah.

Beginning Monday

day, beginning Monday.

for this feature. There are six fun features in all and they include: BRINGING UP FATHER

KRAZY KAT-by Herri-LITTLE JIMMIE-by

Swinnerton. JERRY ON THE JOB-by

Hershfield. WATCH FOR THIS new fun page in The Journal next week.

The Journal First in Features

Helsingfors, March 5 .- (U. P.)-

Russian rebels have seized the Bal-

tic fleet and land fortifications, re-

Sailors in Petrograd were reported

flocking to the White standard. The

developments indicated a great gain

in strength for the White forces,

which apparently were in command

at Kronstadt, headquarters for the

Baltic fleet, and the naval training

and 800 wounded in street fighting in

Moscow where 35,000 soviet troops are

said to have mutinisd when they were

ordered northward to crush the rebellion.

Additional red forces are reported to have been ordered from the southern

"The counter revolution is completely

organized," said a Riga dispatch to the

Daily Express. "Reactionary cries of 'Down with the Beds.' are head every-

where. The railway men are leading the uprising. A feverish state of affairs ex-

sts at Moscow and an attack is being

organized against the kremlin, the head-quarters of the soviet. The kremlin is

The counter revolutionary movement i

spreading to other towns. The workmen, soldiers and sailors have struck a blow for political freedom and for free indi-vidual trade instead of having it con-

when Lenin tried to suppress an out-

ing release of all revolutionist prisoners. The time limit was to have ex-

Brock was arrested by the capitol po

The police declared they questioned

The shooting created a furore of ex-

ulled out a revolver. Henderson threw

The report of the shot brought sten

walking away. He had the gun in his

"Drop that gun!" ordered George E

Messer, a secretary in one of the of

fices.

Brock complied and Messer then

narched him down the corridor and into

ustody of a policeman. Henderson walked unassisted from his

office to that of Senator Ball of Dela-

office to that of Senator Ball of Dela-ware, who is a physician. Senator Ball dressed the injury and advised him to go to the emergency hospital, which he did. Employes in Henderson's office said they knew the man as Grock, although he gave his name to the police as Brock. They said Senator Henderson had repre-

ented him in a lawsuit in Nevada many

Be Open Evenings

years ago and the man had a fancie grievance against him.

Income Tax Office to

up his arm just as Brock fired, receiv-

sidered serious.

SANITY IS QUESTIONED

probably saved his life.

ORDERED TO DROP GUN

him placed under observation.

REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

ports from Reval said today.

establishment.

TROOPS IN MUTINY

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1921 -SIXTEEN PAGES

Idol Vents Its Wrath On Seaman

In Nagasaki there are no street lights. Down near the waterfront where the scum of all nations stirs restlessly, Abe Franklin, able seaman, met and bargained with an Oriental vandal.

No 'rickshas entered the deserted street where Franklin counted out 1000 yen and received for this fortune a Sailors in Petrograd Reported to priceless gold-lacquered Buddha. Until the greedy fingers of the Nipponese Judas, itching for the touch of the foreign gold, filched the self-satisfied little god, this gold Buddha sat undis-Be Rushing to Standards of White Forces and Seem to Be turbed in its sacred shrine and watched in Full Command at Kronstadt, over the fortunes of many thousand worshiping Japanese.

PRIESTS SLEEP; TEMPLE LOOTED While the priests of the temple slept and the little god was unprotected, the vandal violated the shrine. Buddha was borne away. Even though Buddha was Lake district are now in course of unable to protect himself from the sac-evolution in the engineering, execurilege of the thief, in some way the priests were aroused.

Just as the transfer was made and Abe Franklin with Buddha wrapped in a soiled bandanna handkerchief started for the dory waiting at a near-by wharf, the priests dashed frantically into the deserted street.

A fusillade of shots first warned

Franklin that he had been discovered. There was a mad chase and a dash for the dory which lay by the wharf, peacefully rocking from side to side More than 50 persons have been killed in the gentle swell ABE MAKES HIS ESCAPE

One jump, oars in hand, and away from the wharf. The priests drew nearer, the distance of open water between the dory and the dock spread wider, the firing of the Orientals went wild. Far out in the harbor Franklin found his tramp steamer and safely climbed aboard without the ecaptain finding out about

Months later the tramp put in to Portland. All this while Franklin's precious Buddha had been kept safely hidden and not even his messmates in the forecastle knew of his treasure. In Portland there are detectives, so it sometimes seems. Abe Franklin car-ried his Buddha to a curio dealer and again tried to bargain. But the curio dealer was indeed curious. She temporized and told Franklin to call the next day. Friday afternoon the able seaman went again to bargain and was trolled by the government.

The fighting broke out on a big scale forced to complete his arrangement with Inspectors Coleman and Collins. An expert in Japanese art was called when Lenin tried to suppress an out-break with naval cadets."

The wireless station at Petrograd is reported to have been destroyed. Ad-miral Rusmin, commander of the Bal-tic fleet, High Commissioner Calinin and Commander Vasilley of Kronstadt were said to have been arrested and beld as hostages. to have a look at Buddha and made an offer of 25 cents or two fairly good cl-gars. Franklin is in the city jail awaiting trial on a charge of vagrancy.

were said to have been arrested and held as hostages. The Patrograd revolutionists have sent an ultimatum to Moscow demand-**UNDER HEAVY BA**

Chuey Sim, president of the Suey Sing Tong was released under \$10,000 bail this morning by United States Commissioner Kenneth Fraser pending a preliminary hearing on March 16, for alleged violation of the Harrison narcotic act and the smug-Washington, March 5 .- (I. N. S.) Senator Charles B. Henderson of gling laws.

Following his arrest late Friday aft-Nevada, was shot and slightly ernoon on the east side by Customs Inrounded in his office in the capitol spectors Kleppel, Grady, Crewdson and oday by a man who gave his name Strowbridge, about \$20,000 worth of narcotics were found. This is the largas Charles August Brock, 65, formest seizure made in the state since the erly of Reno, and now living in Harrison act went into effect, federal Washington? The shot took effect officials declare. in the senator's wrist and is not con-FIND MUCH DOPE

Internal Revenue Agents W. R. Wood and J. J. Biggins accompanied the cus-toms officials to a house at 205 East lice and rushed to the Sixth Precinct, police station, where he was placed in a Twenty-third street north, where found the large cache secreted about the house. Brock told the police that Henderson

had been his attorney for 25 years, and that he had "swindled" him out of \$2000. Clerks in Senator Henderson's The Chinaman had removed the baseboard, door casings and other fixtures about the house and secreted the illicit drugs behind them. The officers found office told the police that the man had been loitering about the office for sev-19,200 grains of cocaine and morphine, two large cans of smoking opium, an eral days seeking an interview with the oplum-smoking outfit, a quantity of yen shee and a number of empty cans which are said to have recently contained several thousand dollars' worth of narthe man's sanity and planned to have

Chuey is already under \$5000 bond on a similar charge, for which he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment Senator Henderson was just prepar-ing to vacate his office, his term having at McNell's Island on December 30 by Judge Wolverton. The bond is up pendexpired yesterday. His assailant entered ing an appeal to the circuit court of apthe outer of the two offices just as Henderson emerged from the inner room. peals at San Francisco SPOTTED BY GRADY

As soon as he saw Henderson the man Chuey was arrested as he started off in his high powered limousine automo-bile. As he had three packages of co-caine in his possession at the time of ing the bullet in his wrist. His action arrest, the government has also seized ographers, clerks and offices attaches running to the office. Brock was quietly

Chuey is said to have parked his can on the Twenty-first street viaduct across Sullivan's gulch every day about 5 p. m. According to Grady, who lives in the neighborhood and has been watching the house for some time, Chuey would descend into the gulch at the bridge, walk up the track two blocks and then dart up the bank to the house at 20 East Twenty-third street north, which adjoins the guich on the south side at this point. SOLD TO CHINAMEN

At the time of Chuey's previous ar rest he is said to have operated simllarly, He used a house on that occasion located at 95 East Twenty-fourth street north. Chuey resides at 107 North Fourth street. Narcotics agents declare Chuey to be one of the cleverest nar-cotic violators in Portland. For years he is said to have protected

himself by refusing to sell any drugs to a white man. He did all his business who retail to addicts. At the time of Chuey's recent trial he

To accommodate those not having paid their income tax the offices of the internal revenue collector in the customs house will be open at night for the week beginning Monday, March 7. In addition to the daily hours, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. a staff of assistants will be at the office was charged in open court with being the directing head of a gang of Chinese smugglers, who are bringing in opium, morphine and cocaine from China to Vancouver, B. C., and then to the United

Port, in Dredging for Terminal at Guild's Lake, Will at Same Time Be Doing First Work on Proposed West Channel Project

Plans for the construction of the joint railway terminal in the Guild's Lake district are now in course of paid to a president of the United tive and legal departments of the four railroad companies which are to join in that improvement, and in all logical probability, the inauguration of that development will mark at the same time, the commencement of the first big dredging job of the Port of Portland in the proposed west channel project.

In other words, the construction of the joint terminal must go hand in hand with the improvement of the west channel., for the railroad companies must have sufficient of the spoils dredging the channel to fill the Guild's Lake area up to trackage level before that improvement can be made. This material, it is estimated, will cost the The homage of the people, of whon railroad companies, and net the Port of Champ Clark was essentially one, was Portland, approximately \$616,000.

NEED STREET VACATIONS Four railroad companies are interest ed in the joint terminal, the O-W. R. & N., the Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. At the present time the legal departments of companies are busy at work drafting the contracts under which the companies will use the terminal jointly. At the same time the engineers are working out the plans for connecting up the present North Portland terminals with proposed Guild's lake terminal. These involve, primarily, such street vacations as may be necessary to give proper and adequate trackage and ransportation avenues both for trains and motor trucks between the Guild's lake terminal, the present North Portland freight yards and the city proper.

When these details have been mapped out and agreed upon, the companies will be ready to go to the council and the people for their vacation franchises, and to the Port of Portland for its assistance and cooperation in filling the asistance and cooperation in filling the north arm of Guild's lake, upon which to terminal yards and tracks are to be

WILL COST \$616,000 The Portland Terminal Investment company, owned by the Union Pacific, was approximately 220 acres of the Guild's lake area, most of which con-sists of the north arm of the lake, which (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

WILSON LAUDED BY FORMER CABINET

Washington, March 5 .- (U. P.)letter of tribute to former President Wilson from the former Wilson cabinet was made public today by the state department. The letter, signed by every member of the former cabinet, stated that "history will acclaim" the "great qualities" of FLOWERS FROM HARDINGS the former president. The text of the letter follows:

The final moments of the cabinet on Tuesday found us quite unable to express the poignant feelings with which we realized that the hour of leavetaking and official dispersal had arrived. Will you permit us to say to you now, and as simply as we can, great a place you occupy in honor, love and esteem? We have seen you in times of momentous crisis. We have seen your uncomplaining toil under the heavy and unremitting burdens the presidency. We have had the inestimable privilege of sharing some of your labors. At all times you have been to us our ideal of a courageous, high-minded, modest gentleman, a patriotic servant, an intense and passionate lover of your

You have displayed toward us a trust and confidence that has touched us all—supporting and defending us, when under partisan attacks, with staunch and untiring loyalty, and placing at our command, always in the most considerate way, the wisdom of your counsel. History will acclaim your great qualities. We who have known you so intimately bear witness to them We fervently wish you, dear Mr.

Girl Teacher Swims President, long life and the happi-ness that you so richly deserve and have so abundantly earned. When Rowboat Sinks

Russia Will Seek Trade With America If Britain Rejects

no Chinaman would ever disclose the source of his supply. The Chinamen to whom Chuey is said to have sold are named by the federal agents as the men soviet envoy, declared in an interview ittempt to trade with the United States if Great Britain does not accept her soviet envoy, declared in an interview today.

Politician Indicted Krassin said the Russian agreement with Washington D. Vanderlip, whereby huge tracts were turned over to American capitalists, has not been com

beginning Monday, March 7. In addition to the daily hours, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. a staff of assistants will be at the office from 7 to 8 p. m. until Tuesday night, March 15, when the tax is due, to help make out the forms

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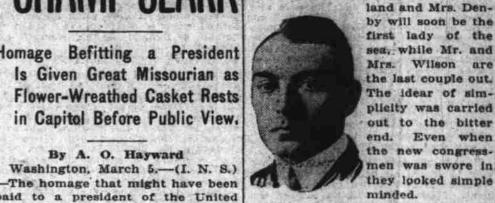
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For Mail Robbery

Foreigners in Luck; Fail to Sabe Speech

By Ring W. Lardner Washington, D. C., March 5,-Well, it's all over and everybody was here but Judge Landis. Mrs. Harding is now the first lady of the



Homage Befitting a President

in Capitol Before Public View.

By A. O. Hayward

crats alike and bowed their heads

PEOPLE, TOO, PAY HOMAGE

expressed in the dry-eyed grief of thou-

sands who passed through the galleries

and corridors of the capitol during the hours that the body lay there. At the

funeral services only a small part of the throng could get inside the build-ing, and it overflowed into the parks and grounds surrounding the capital.

Eulogies of Champ Clark were spoken by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri

The funeral services were as simple and unostentatious as had been the

will lie in state tomorrow after-

The funeral services in the house

ssion was by card. Thousands

gan at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Ad-

turned away because of lack of room. The people of Washington, to whom for-

mer Speaker Clark was known and be-

loved, crowded to pay their last tribute.

Forty-four members of the house, near-ly half as many members of the senate

and many members of the former speak-

er's family and close personal friends were to accompany the body on its last

journey. The funeral car was laden

with the floral tributes that came from

friends in all stations of life, from the

president and the White House gardener,

the speaker of the house and the pages

sixth and sixty-seventh congresses.

The Democratic national

presentatives as a body.

man of the Democratic national com-

ilso sent a large basket of flowers.

FUNERAL IS SIMPLE

Washington, March 5 .- (I. N. S.)

When I entered the press gal-States-which he almost was-was lery at 11:20 one of the first brother paid today to Champ Clark, former simps I seen was Hughle Fullerton, speaker of the house of representaticians. Hughle come here under early today. The body of the great Missourian lay in state in the well of the house where the impression that it was a sportfor more than a quarter of a century he ing event. But in an inauguration served with distinction and honor. you generally always know how it's About the simple casket there came dur coming out, where as in a sporting ing the day Republicans and Demoevent theys an element of uncertainty unlest its a wrestling match respect. Not only his congressiona or a white sox world serious or colleagues came, but others also-members of the new cabinet, members of football game at Yale. the Wilson cabinet, justices of the su-preme court and members of the diplo-matic corps in Washington.

Senators of this party had given up their seats to cabinet members and the ambassadors from foreign lands. When the foreign diplomats came in and I seen their costumes I thought we was at the funeral of a prominent lodge man. The different dips were the grave yard uniform of the Royal Arcanum

and Representative James R. Mann of Illinois. Eloquent as were their trib-utes, they did no more than justice to the great American heart which lay

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man and his life. There was a prayer for the dead by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the house; songs by a quartet; the eulogies; other songs by a quartet and the benediction David Peterson, an employe of the city water departments was fatally stood in the hall of the house. Its st-tendants were eight capitol policemen who acted as palibearers. About 2 p. m. it was to be removed to the union station, where it will be placed on the Ninth and Alder streets, after a "boosting stick" struck him in the jaw and gave his head such a severe turn as to break his neck. Peterson special train that will carry it and the great congressional funeral cortege to Bowling Green, Mo., where final interdied before he reached the police emergency hospital. ment is to be made. At St. Louis the

Peterson was assisting other city employes roll an 1100 pound 12 inch water pipe over another section of pipe the same size. Two men were at each end of the pipe. A man on the opposite end from Peterson lost the hold he had with his "boosting stick," which caused the pipe to roll back toward Peterson. Fearing that he would be crushed by the pipe Peterson dropped his boosting stick and attempted to jump across both sections of pipe. His foot caught between the two pipes, and as he remained in this position for a second, Peterson's own posting stick, which he had dropped. flew through the air and delivered the death blow. The peculiar manner in which the pipes rolled caused Peterson's was a paving contractor in the palmy flew through the air and delivered the stick to act as a boomerang.

Peterson was 35 years of age, single, and resided at 3711/2 East Eleventh who serve the members of the house, the street. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch charwomen and the janitors at the captook charge of the body and is attempting to ascertain the names of relatives.

Mud Prevents Use Before the casket was laid a large wreath of calla lillies, placed on easels, rom President and Mrs. Harding. Of Mail Trucks on Among the large wreaths were those from Missouri members in the sixty-Crane-Lawn Road Other wreaths were from Senator and Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, the Texas delegation, and George H. White, chair-Burns, March 5 .- A total of 9.98 Inches

of precipitation was recorded by the local weather man between November 1. 1920, and March 1, 1921, more than had been recorded during any like period since the station was established and a Other floral tributes were from the since the station was established and a Ambassador Davis Congressional club and from the house of months preceding November 1, 1920. Teams are utilized to carry the mail New Fish and Game from Crane to Lawn, where it is trans ferred to motor trucks. Between Burns and Lawn, where the highway is grav-Bodies to Organize and Lawn, where the highway is graveled, traveling is good, but from the end of the highway to Crane is a sea of mud.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—John W. Davis, the retiring American ambassador to Great Britain, had luncheon with King George today. Salem, Or., March 5.—Governor Olcott today issued calls for meetings of the new fish and game commissions in Portland Thursday morning. The principal business before these initial sessions will

Teuton Cabinet Unanimously Opposes Accepting Reparations Fixed by Allies; Delegates at London Conference So Advised

London, March 5 .- (U. P.) -The German cabinet has unanimously opposed acceptance of the allied reparations terms, the German delecabinet met in Berlin yesterday and the result of its deliberation was the dean of baseball mathema- transmitted to the delegates here

The allied demands, agreed upon at Paris and communicated to the German delegation here this week, called for payment of \$56,000,000,000. The Germans countered with a proposal for payment of only \$7,290,000,000.

FRENCH COMMANDER SEES FOCH FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

HADN'T SET WATCH RIGHT

When Ring entered the ring, the retireing senators was being treated to some sweet words of fare well by hang over senators with their fingers crossed. The democratic side of the chamber was vacant, which is as it should be. Senators of this party bad given in the control of the co

FRENCH CHAMBER CALLS

CLASS OF 1921 TO COLORS Paris, March 5 .- (U. P.) -The char of deputies by a large majority late last night adopted the government proposal to call the classes of 1921 to the colors in view of the German reparations situa-tion. Toward the close of the session, centrist and socialist deputies engage in a violent dispute and almost came

A French squadron of warships from the Mediterranean fleet arrived at Tou-lon today and began coaling. It will be held in readiness for instant service.

DOCT IN DOLIVIA

Portland people will have remembrances, wants to go to Bolivia, there to live and serve as minister from Harding administration shall last.

In addition to his desire he has a clear field, so far as possible opposition from his home state is concerned, Colonel David M. Dunne, who, it has been consistently reported, harbored the same longing, having retired from the lists, probably with some other object in view. Hyland, the word comes from Washington, has the support of Senator Mc-Nary and of Congressman McArthur and is making a hard stab to win the ap-

days when Portland was put its hard surfaced streets down and be longed to all of the civic organization and clubs and was before the public eye continually and prominently. Later he moved over to Vancouver where he edited a newspaper for a time, and was a candidate for mayor of that munici-

Hyland's latest sonnection with public Affairs was during the San Francisco International Exposition when he served as a member of the Oregon commission.

While Hyland was in California one of his daughters married Luis Abelli, son of a wealthy Bolivian, who was also an attache to the Bolivian exhibit maintained at the exposition. now resides with her husband in that

King George's Guest

Wilson Sits Among Friends be the organization of the commissions and the selection of a master fish warden by the former and election of a game warden by the latter. It is expected here that A. E. Burghduff, warden under the that A. E. Burghduff, warden under the

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, March 5.—Woodrow

Wilson sat in the study of his pri-Dayton, Wash., March 5.—Miss Edith Kelly, who teaches 30 miles above Ripara, had a narrow escape from death day as chief executive of the nation. para, had a narrow escape from death Wednesday when coming to Dayton to take the teachers' examination. She attempted to cross the Snake river in a leaky boat, which a farmer agreed to row and it went down in mid-stream. Both were able to swim, though Miss Kelly was greatly hindered by her long coat and skirts.

day as chief executive of the nation. He was back among his books, freed for the first time in eight years from the anxieties and burdens of the presidency. Relief shone in his eyes. He appeared already benefited physically at concluding his political career.

About him, lofty book shelves built almost ceiling high, were packed with his favorite volumes. The scent of flowers that are concluding his political career.

About him, lofty book shelves built almost ceiling high, were packed with his favorite volumes. The scent of flowers had been a trying day in was heavy in the room. Through the big

was heavy in the room. Through the big window looking out on the sinking sunbe gazed down into the beautiful grounds at the rear of his home. In the distance his eyes swept a wooded ravine. It was a restful picture, both within and without. Those who saw him shuffle slowly

but relieved that Wilson's presidential "He has gone through it in fine shape." Grayson confided. "He was game, all right. I'm glad to see the color

beautiful flowers that arrived from time to time, and occasionally read from the scores of telegrams that came from all parts of this country and from friends

Thus "Wilson's last day" ended. It had been a trying day in which be made

ren G. Harding.

Those who saw him shuffle slowly from the front door of the White House to his awaiting car and watched the look on his face, as a secret service me lifted his feet in helping him into the car, noted the attitude of appreciation

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Students of today need more than

mere knowledge, they need an un-

derstanding of national psychology

and a sense of the direction in which

we are headed, said Dr. Richard

Frederick Scholz, who will become

Dr. Scholz arrived this morning from

Seattle, where he is professor, of history

at the University of Washington. He

is here for the first time since his se-

lection by the Reed college trustees, to

gain a knowledge of the community in

Dr. Scholz at present is refraining

from the announcement of a policy for the Portland institution.

The new head of Reed is keenly inter-

as historical affairs. He is a master of

ted in economic and political as well

Speaking of the need of more than

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For 'Declining' to

Hang Sound Bandit

to killing three Seattle police-

Olympia, Wash, March 5.—(U. P.)— Because he has refused to hang John Schmidt, Seattle handit who pleaded

men and an Olympia automobile man,

Henry Drum, warden of the state peni-tentiary at Walla Walla, has been re-moved from office and placed in charge

T. E. Skaggs, director of the depart-ment of business control, announced late

yesterday he had "accepted Drum's res-

board of control, has been appointed warden. It was stated Potts will not

object to carrying out the hangings or dered by the courts.

Stranded American

Grange Asks Recall

In Phone Rate Rise

mission for granting increased telephone rates was demanded by the Evening

Star grange in resolutions unanimo adopted at noon today. The Pom grange at Rockwood will consider

William Potts, former member of the

Submarines Floated

of the state game farm at the prison.

which he will serve.

president of Reed college April 1.

Harding's first conference was with ecretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was the second cabinet member to confer with Harding today. One big job facing the president that

Harding expected to consult cabinet members further today regarding the assistant secretaryships of the various departments. Theodore Roosevelt has dready been named assistant secretary of the navy. Ex-Congressman Thomas W. Miller of Delaware is mentioned as a possible assistant secretary of war. He saw service in France and was active in organizing the American

CHAMBERLAIN SURE

phrases and uses them adeptly in tersely telling his opinions of current affairs and problems. His heart is in the West and he is an ardent believer that the aboard the Port of Portland dredge great things of the future will come from the Pacific. Portland when it sank Friday at the mere knowledge Scholz said that he was stoker aboard the craft, was glad to come to Reed college because it is a liberal arts school, and declared that it must be kept a liberal arts in-Warden Is Ousted

the sunken craft and with a pole lo-cated Gardner's body in his cabin. The drowned man evidently was asleep in his cabin when the dredge sank, His

New Fun Features In The Journal

A page of comic strips will be included in The Journal every The most popular comic strips in the market have been secured

New London, Conn., March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Submarine O-7, which ran onto a ledge off Wilderness point, Fishers island, N. Y., Thursday night, was to-day successfully floated by wreckers and started for the submarine base here -by McManus. under its own power. The submarine was apparently little damaged. The submarine O-8, which went aground in Buzzards bay, was refloated at high tide Friday afternoon by the coast guard cutter Acushnet.

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