ARE CONFIRMED

Cabinet Commission Presented By President In Person

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

Mellon Sworn In At Once to Take up Work Today

WASHINGTON, March 4. -Procident Harding presented his cabinet nominations to the senate today in person and they were confirmed by that body in less than 10 minutes. The president later signed the commissions of his ten official advisers, who will enter tomorrow upon their new

In appearing before the senate in executive session, President Harding revived a custom inaugurated by George Washington, but in disuse since the days of Thomas Jefferson. He explained that during his administration he wished to "maintain close and amicable relations" with the legislative branch, and for that reason had appeared to present his cabinet

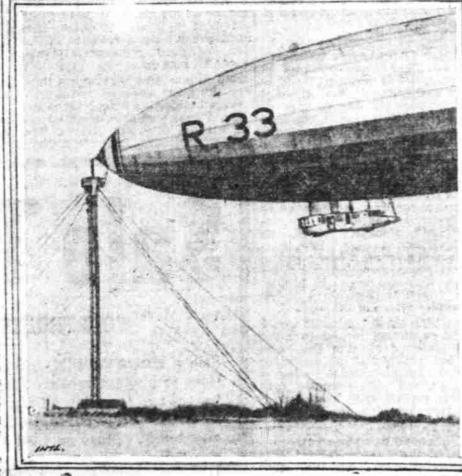
Presentation of the nomina tions was his first official act and nesurred within less than an hour atter he had taken the oath of White of the supreme court, office. While a quorum was being obtained, Mr. Harding waited in his room off the senate chamber. During the wait he came. to the door for a minute to smile greetings to newspaper correspondents. He had scarcely re-entered the room before the arrival of Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood, the Republican and Democratic leaders, who had been appointed by Vice President Coolldge to inform the president that the senate was ready to receive communications from him.

Mr. Harding said he desired to present his message in person and was escorted into the chamber, the doors to which previously had been closed. The president was escorted across the familiar room where he served six years before his call to the higher office and to a place on the rostrum beside Mr. Coolidge.

five minutes in happy, cordial vein and then read the nominations from a card which he held in his hand. He asked for early bowels. Sold everywhere, (adv.) action in order, he said, that there might be no blatus in the government's affairs.

Starting with Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico - a courtesy because of his senate membership the senate went through the list and confirmed all.

UNIQUE DOCK IS INVENTED WHITE HOUSE



The giant British dirigible, R-33, sistership to the wrecked transstlantic flyer 8-34, moored to a new masthead near her hanger at Pulham, England. The steel tower, however, is only an experimental one and not the highly developed tubular construction which the towers of the future are expected to be. A shaft runs up the tower, and through this, by means of pipes, the R-33 can be refueled and regassed. It is believed by some aviation experts that if the R-34 had something like this to anchor to she might not have been wrecked

Mellon, was sworn in soon after Alternative Writ is his nomination by Chief Justice

Mr. Mellon will take up his work early tomorrow, but his nine associates will defer taking the oath until around noon.

The new secretary of war, Mr. White House executive office. Edwin Denby, also called but did not see his chief.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound levy. for coughs, colds and croup; Foand Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish

Penalty Placed For

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4.—The senate tonight passed No objection was raised, all the Blodgett bill under which it One of the new officials, Mr. years in the penitentiary.

Denied by Chief Justice

Chief Justice Burnett of the visit to the White House grounds supreme court has refused to to the list of history-making grant an alternative writ of man- events they had witnesed during Seven Hearings Are Set damus on petition of the Klamath the day. Weeks, conferred with President county court against the county | Not content with walking about Harding this afternoon at the clerk to compel him to enter a the grounds, many crowded onto tax levy for the purpose of com- the front portico until it took on The new secretary of the navy, pleting the so-called Hot Springs the appearance of the famous court house, a building that never "front porch" of the Harding has been legalized. home in Marion during the cam-

Attorneys representing the paign. Some, more inquisitive county court appeared before the and curious than others, peeped CUT THIS-IT IS WORTH chief justice in an informal way, into the windows. There is now in effect in Kla-

Cut out this stip, erclose with math county a temporary injunc- ed what seemed to be a cherished oc and mail it to Foley & Co., tion issued by Judge Calkins of foothold on the front portico. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., the circuit court to prevent the managed to squeeze themselves. writing your name and address special tax levy. The tax was within when a delegation from clearly. You will receive in re- levied regardless, but the county the Hamilton club of Chicago was turn a trial package containing clerk has refused to certify the received early in the evening by

Chief Justice Burnett gave the room. ley's Kidney Pills for pains in county court's attorneys the privsides and back: rheumatism. Hege of appearing before the su-Facing his former colleagues, backache and bladder ailments: preme court's weekly conference Cox Comments next Tuesday, but it is said to be doubtful whether they will ap-

The . so-called Dougan court house at Klamath Falls was legal-Baseball Fraud hearing was denied last Tuesday. president:

BURTON FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Dalsy G. committees to which the nomin- becomes a felony to bribe a pro- Burton will be this morning at rooted respect held by the great ations ordinarily would have been [essional baseball player to throw 10:30 from the Webb & Clough | mass of the people for our instireferred, having been polled in a game. Penalties provided range chapel. Rev. W. T. Milliken will tutions of government. The pres- Portland Port from six months in fail to five be in charge and burial will be idency inspires the ambitions of in City View cemetery,

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political parties and yet, when the mandate is rendered at the polls, there is general acquiescence in the result.

"In contemplation of the solemn ceremonial at the seat of our government today, the asperities of the campaign are forgotten. People of all classes and creeds accept the formal induction into office of the new president as the constitutional consummation of the public will as expressed November 2. Warren G. Harding is now president of the United States. He is our president and if emergency should arise, he will claim the support of all patriotic citizens."

Grounds Closed Since Sev-

erance With Germany

In 1917

Order Is First Issued By

Harding in Role of

President

to the White House grounds,

losed to the public since the

inited States severed relations

with Germany early in 1917, were

opened into today under the first

order issued by Warren G. Hard-

ing, as president of the United

Another order opened the non-

recognized government official.

which had waited all day hoping

to catch glimpses of the retiring

and incoming presidents, throng-

ed in after a slight hesitation.

Passersby, including hundreds of

government clerks, joined the

hundreds inside. News of the in-

cident spread and inaugural visi-

tors and Washingtonians added a

Several of those who had gain-

President Harding in the east

DAYTON, O., Mar. 4.-Former

"There is something solemnly

impressive about the inaugura-

tion of a new president. Its un-

derlying significance is the deep

man and the intensive efforts of

CROWDS THRONG PLACE American Legion Post Organized at Stanfield

filed articles of incorporation yesterday at the offices of T. B. riandley, state corporation commissioner. The incorporators are W. G. Wallace, Victor H. Martin WASHINGTON, March 4-Gates and Robert W. Hanley.

Other articles have been filed 5 follows Ladd Addition garage, Portland; incorporators, P. S. Mitchell Jr., Mrs. P. S. Mitchell Jr., D. E Larkin; capitalization, \$1000. Shofner Brakeshoe & Iron foundry, Portland; incorporators,

esidential portions of the White M. A. Hines; capitalization, \$10,-House, including the famous blue, red, green and east rooms, to any Wickman Building company, visitor having a pass signed by Portland; incorporators, J. A. a member of congress or other Wickman, C. S. Hoffman, E. H. Matthes, E. F. Roy, E. L. Graves, immediately after the gates W. E. Crerar, George H. Lewis; swung open at 5 o'clock the crowd capitalization, \$10,000.

A permit to operate in Oregon was issued yesterday to A. M. Gillespie, a Washington corporation capitalized at \$72,500. A. C. Spencer of Portland is made attorney-in-fact for Oregon. Resolutions of dissolution were

filed by the Peter Pan Photo company of Portland.

By Service Commission

The public service commission has set the following hearings: March 8. Portland, Eastern regon grade crossings.

March 10, Eugene, grade crossngs of Southern Pacific. March 10. Oakland, Southern Pacific crossings.

March 11, Cornutt, Southern Pacific crossings. March 15, Stayton, Gardner &

dennest water rates. March 15, Deer Island, Deer sland Mutual Telephone rates. March 18, Clatskanie, electric the earth.

Mining Association Send Messages to New Officials On Inauguration

SPOKANE, March 4. - Tele-Governor James M. Cox's news- grams of felicitation to President from the museum here. ized by the supreme court in an paper, The News, editorially says Harding, Herbert Hoover, secreopinion several months ago, and today, in comment upon the inan-a petition by the county for re-guration of Warren Harding as Pall, secretary of the interior, ture photographer, and in 1923 their lives during the world war, nearing completion, an original were dispatched tonight by the 1921 annual convention of the Northwest Mining Men's assocition, in session here. The convention by unanimous vote decided to send the messages.

Dredge Sinks

PORTLAND, Or., March he port of Portland dredge Willamette filled and sank today while at work in the river just above the city. The crew of 50 men took refuge in lifeboats and on the upper works of the dredge which remained above water. A broken discharge pipe which flooded the hull caused the dredge to sink, it was said.

CANNON IS ACQUITTED BOISE, Ida., March 4,-Miles

Cannon, commissioner of agriculture of Idaho, who was charged with "willful, unlawful and corrupt acts and conduct", was acquitted today by a commission composed of Governor Davis, the attorney general, a state senator and a member of the lower house of the Idaho legislature. Cannon is alleged to have refused to certify certain size prune packing cases which the complaining witness said discriminated against his business.

O. A. C. Baseball Trip To California Cancelled

CORVALLIS. Ore., March 4 .-The Oregon Agricultural baseball team's trip to California has been called off, following communication received by Manager Richardson from Judge McCredie. president of the Portland baseball club. O. A. C. was to have played Portland in the south but ccording to McCredie, the Santa Maria people felt that the expense of bringing the team from Monterey to Santa Maria was too

Another deciding factor was the act that games cannot be arranged satisfactorily with Stanford university due to conflicts n schedules. This action elimnates the possibility of the Aggies playing Stanford or the Uniersity of California this season. as the latter will send her team to the orient early in the season.

Quabito Is Captured By Costa Rican Force

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicara-March 4,-Guabito, lying a short distance to the northwest of Bocas Del Foro in Panama, was captured by Costa Rican forces at o'clock this morning. The Panamanians retired toward Bocas Del Toro leaving behind 18 dead and many wounded.

The Coosta Ricans have occupied the Almirante railroad and

Guabito, which is near the Atantic coast side of the isthmus of insisted the clerk.

TO STUDY ASIA

Mission Will Keep Group In Untrodden Areas For Five Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-A group of scientists left here today on a mission that will keep them in the vast untrodden areas of Asia for five years.

When they return to America they hope to have evidence that Stanfield post No. 94, American the "missing link" between man legion, located at Stanfield, Or., and beast actually existed. Also they expect to bring back thousans of animal botanical specimens to fill the proposed hall of Asiatic life in New York.

Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of two former scientific parties into China, will head the new groups, to be known as the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History. Supporting it financially are more than a score of New York's wealthiest men and women, the museum and other organizations. The party will sail from San Francisco A. J. Shofner, E. V. Littleffeld, on March 19.

Joined in Asia by scores of native guides, huntsmen, cooks and helpers, the scientists expect to introduce American automobiles. moving picture cameras and other modern machines on the Gobi desert. Central Asian plateaus. Tibetian steppes and other little known lands.

Gasoline trucks will constitute of the expedition-palaeontologists, archaeologists and anthroused in explorations and hunting. Dr. Andrews has found 50-milesan-hour too slow to keep up with frightened antelopes in Central Asia, and is taking a speedier racer to use in hunting these mile-a-minute runners.

The first base of the party will be established in Mongolia, where critic in New York, by the James the scientists expect to remain 24 Gibbons Huneker. months before penetrating western China. After the vanguard has spent a year in Mongolia, a second group of scientists will leave New York to join them.

Northeastern and central Asia of man, to prove or disprove the There were five persons in the

party leaving New York today un- the call heed it as he values his der the leadership of Mr. Andrews. His wife will go along as "The Columb the color photographer. The otners are Walter Granger and George Olson palaeontologists. and Clifford Pope, geologist; all

Next year the museum will send out geologists and a motion pic- the United States navy who lost have in its new building, which is archaeologists and and anthro- from April 6, 1917 to November advertising scheme for that compologists will follow. Then the 11, 1918, prepared by U. S. navy munity, according to C. C. Courtentire expedition will devote three more years to intensive work. More than 2000 persons have scientists Mr. Andrews said.

U. OF O. WINS DEBATE

SEATTLE, March 4 .- University of Oregon defeated the University of Washington debating team 2 to 1 here tonight, arguing the negative on the question of legislation to prohibit strikes in essential industries.

DUBLIN POLICE FIRED ON

DUBLIN, March 4 .- Police lorries escorting prisoners to Dublin Castle, were fired on and bombed tonight along-the North The policemen returned fire, killing three persons and wounding four others. On reaching Gratton Bridge, the lorries were again subjected to a fusillade. Several more persons were wounded, among them two of the

VIVE LA FOOLISHNESS

Whe Columbus set sail on his voyage to discover and gain a new world the people of Spain derided him and called him a tool, and when he at first returned unsuccessful, but determined to try again, they thought him more of a fool than ever. When Field promised to span

the Atlantic with a cable and trasmit messages under the sea

thousands called him a fool. When Abraham Lincoln signed the Proclamation of Emancipation striking the shackles from the arms of a mililon slaves other millions of his countrymen said he was a fool to do such an act.

Many men and women who have dared to do something contarry to the dictates of custom have been called fools by their day and generation, he man who refutes a business contract because it savors of dishonesty; the girl who declines to get married because she believes she should care for her parents; the preacher who remains in his present charge because he can do more good there, rather than take another church at a higher salary, all are thought to be fools by many people.

But it is this kind of fools that make a bigger and brighter and better world for the rest of us. Long may their foolishness continue,-Dearborn Independent.

NOT HER FAULT

For obvious reasons the name is withheld. It was a downtown department store and the young lady had purchased a book and tendered a \$10 note for it. Then she began to read.

Finally the change came, but now are besieging Ciudad de Almi- the girt demurred. "I want an-"But you asked for that one," 236 North Commercial St.

Panama was taken by the Costa "I know it," she answered Ricans after several hours of sweetly, "but I've read it while I was waiting for my change."

NEW SECRETARY OF NAVY WON PROMOTIONS IN THE SERVICE



President Harding has selected a former "Devil Dog" for his cabinet in the appointment of Edwin Denby, of Detroit, as Secretary of the navy. In Mr. Denby the United States will have at the best of its navy a former soldier and sailor. During the Spanish-America war, Mr. Denby served as a gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Yosemba At the age of forty-seven Mr. Denby enlisted during the World War in the Marines as a sergeant and won promotion to major. Durie his three terms in congress the new navy head served as a men mobile bases for various branches of the House Committee on naval affairs. He is a lawyer. The libe tration shows Mr. Denby swearing in as a sergeant in the U. 2 Marine Corps in 1918. The inset shows him in uniform while serving pologists-while speedier cars are as a sergeant with the marines at Paris Island, S.C.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books "Steeplejack" his life and experiences as dramatic and music Stevens.

"Everyday Adventures" delight ful stories of his adventures ton Sinclair. among the wild neighbors of the woods, fields and door yards, by Samuel Scoville, Jr. "For the. sick and the sorry and the weary study of the origin and migration at heart stand a refuge at their not to spank' by Mary Heston very doors. There needs but sight popular scientific belief that Asia to the unseeing eyes and the unwas the center of dispersale of the stopping of deafened ears, and the human race as well as for many way to the world where the sweet of the mammals the descendants wild-folk dwell lies open. Therein of whom are now scattered over is happiness that time cannot tarnish, the stilling of sorrow and rest from toil. Let him who hears | Potter.

> "The Columbia Basin Irrigation Project" a report, with maps. Bank of Woodburn for 1920 of Columbia Basin Survey commission, state of Washington. "Officers and enlisted men of

department.

Early World," an introduction to sought in vain to accompany the the study of ancient history and ment farm products display. The the career of early man, by James Henry Breasted.

"Napoleon, Warrior and Ruler" and the military supremacy of revolutionary France, by William Connor Morris.

History of the Development of Law," by Hon. M. F. Morris. "Motion Pictures," laws, ordinances and regulations on consorship, minors and other related subjects, by Lucius H. Cannon.

"The Instructor, the Man and the Job," a handbook for instructors of industrial and vocational subjects, by Charles R. Allen. "Classified Bibliography of Boy

Life and Organized Work With Eoys," by Ronald Tuttle Veal. "Complete French Course," by

C. A. Chardenal. "Literature for Children," a book for the thoughtful mother

about the part that good books should play in the child's life, by Orton Lowe. Interesting chapters have the titles "The Learning of Lyric Peetry." "Books to be Owned, to be Read and Reread," "Fairy Tales and Other Fanciful Tales" and "On the Purchase of Books."

of Southern Italy, by F. Marion 'Happy House," a story for girls and women, by Jane Ab-

"The Conflict" by David Graham Phillips.

"Patchwork," a story of the 'plain people,' by Anna Balmer Myers. "'Pewee' Clinton, Plebe," a

story of Annapolis, by William "The Jack-knife Man" by Ellie Parker Butler. "The Money Changers" by Up-

"Simple Souls" by John Hastings Turner. "Growing Up," a problem story, the problem being 'to spank or

Children's Books. "Daddy Pat of the Marines" by Lieut, Col. Frank E. Evans. "Child Classies," a primer, by Georgia Alexander. "Tale of Mr. Tod" by Beatrix

"Tommy and the Wishing Stone" by Thornton Burgess.

To Have Unique Display

The bank of Woodburn w ney, an officer of the bank who "Ancient Times, a History of the was in Salem yesterday. One of the windows will contain a perms Bank of Woodburn is the only bank in the country that maintains a worker out among the

Pomology Class From O. A. C. in City Today

The commercial class in pome ogy of Oregon Agricultural college, about 30 in all, will be in the city today for the special purpose of studying methods of the Oregon Growers Co-operative as-

The young men will be shows the general plan by which a cooperative body handles the crops of more than 1,600 members. representing 28,000 acres.

Business Men Will Lunch at Lousanne Instead of the regular Mondal

noon luncheon of the Commercia club next week the members the club will take lunch at Lar sanne hall, Willamette university to give the business men of 30 em an opportunity to get a be "Children of the King," a tale ter idea of the size of this inst tution of learning and to note the extent of improvements made recently on the campus.

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