SECRETARY NORTON HAS CLEVER SCHEME

"LAME DUCK PARLOR" FOR CERTAIN CALLERS

New White House Arrangement Made Necessary by Numerous Applicants "Come Back"-Washington Gossip.

Washington, D. C .- They have changed the interior appointments of the white house-the internal architecture, so to speak-so as to provide a nice, comfortable substitute for the time-honored navigation of Salt river by politicians who didn't come back on November 8. One of the spacious corridors of the executive offices has been converted into an additional waiting room, to accommodate an astonishingly increased number of callers since the president's return from

Panama, Some astute individual discovere that about 90 per cent of this daily crowd who sought the presidential presence were "lame ducks" seeking some nice, soft berth to occupy after March 4. Although this is the open season for jobs, so many are the huntsmen and so keen the fervor of the chase, that the poor hunted berths are nearly all run to cover.

Naturally the white house is the preserve where the game is thickest Energetic huntsmen frequent the executive offices faithfully. They do not intend to be far away when the president lets a job loose

And so it happens that the list of waiting callers has been extraordinarily augmented during these last few weeks. A hundred or so jobhunters made a brave showing, but they have overcrowded the spacious reception rooms at the executive offices so that the patriots who have other business at the white house than chasing down vacancies on the government payroll get lost in the shuf-The "jobbed" ones didn't like to rub elbows with the tentative job-

So Secretary Charles D. Norton decided on the architectural arrangement above described, in order to separate the sheep from the goats. Those who call to point out to the president their fitness for such-andsuch a job, and to recall to his mind their varied services for the party, are herded into the new reception room-which is merety a corridor screened off from the vestibule, nicely decorated with chairs and green palms. This new room has come to be known definitely as "Lame Duck Alley."

Senator Thomas Carter of Montana, was the first of the clan of the soon-to-be-jobless to occupy the corridor. Senator Depew of New York, who will be succeeded by a democrat was another "lame duck" among the first to warm the leather on a chair in the alley.

Rep. Kennedy of Ohio, who was swirled out of place by that tidal wave of November 8, has been almost a daily called. Representative Cocks, who succumbed with Stimson in New York, has been on the job. Many other injured members have been

But the saddest blow of all cam to Representative Arthur L. Bates, of the 25th Pennsylvania district "breezed" into the executive offices the other day, still thinking gratefully of the 1100 majority with which the constituents of his district had expressed their preference for him over a democrat.

"Sorry you weren't elected, Bates," was the greeting he received from a brother member. "Yes, it was too bad," joined in an-

"I sympathize with you," added a

third. "But I was re-elected," replied the astonished Pennsylvanian. "Well, all the news we've read was

that you went down." they replied. 1100 majority hadn't attracted attention, but he went in to see President

"Bates, I certainly shall miss you next year," condoled the chief execu-tive. "It seems too bad to lose you." "But, I am re-elected by 1100 majority," shouted Bates. "Everywhere I go somebody sympathizes with me. I don't wont any sympathy want gongratulations."

And when Bates emerged, he servnotice on the doorkeepers that te d refuse to be seatd in "Lame

State Department Luxury, some young man, the son of poor but honest parents, has the qualifications for a diplomatic job and wants one, he probably can have it by applying to Secretary of State Knox and giving the necessary references Secretary Knox has no objections to the rich. He himself can afford to maintain a city home, a country place and choose the livery of his coachman to match the color of his horses But one must keep up appearances. Things have come to such a pass that the state department is rapidly deeloping into a target for hostile criticism as a putocratic institution, not merely tinted, but smeared all over, with affluence, like Mr. Midian, balance things, it is necessary to have a few young gentlemen who can con-sistently take up the high cost of living cry and give the touch of health; democracy to this executive depart-ment, which is on the verge of being engulfed with luxury. The strain of trying to look por is rapidly becoming too great for the state department

officials to bear. As things stand now-not mention ing the diplomats in the foreign serwho are kuilty of being enormously wealthy—there are a goodly number of offenders of this charac-ter, right here at home. The secre-tary himself can afford to choose between the automobile and the horse sistant Secretary Wilson, when in New York and jump on the Lusitania.

d even in the lower ranks.

Hugh Gibson, secretary to the assistant secretary, who ranks as a sec retary of embassy on the diplomatic list, works eighteen hours out of twenty-four. When anything wanted, Gibson gets it. If it is necessary to do some overtime work, the poor government clerk, who gets down at nine p'clock, goes home, and Gibson, who is usually on the job at 7:30, says and does it. When he gets twenfrom Congressmen Who Did Not ty minutes off for luncheon, Gibson rushes over to the Metropolitan club, and bolts a wretched pheasant, or bit of quall, and hurried back to the grind again.

Another recent addition to the department's force is Arthur Orr, of of the bureau of information. Orr months he was not even suspected except by his Russian cigarettes, which the ter-r-r-ible truth came out at last. Orr, in a fit of recklessness, rented house next to that of Secretary Knox, and wheeled up and down the avenue in his limousine, within sight of the secretary's drawing room windows. It is true that most of his wheeling was done in the early morning, when he was hurrying to work, or late at night, when he was coming home, but it is a large car, none the ess, and the indictment stands. Both Orr and Gibson, when they have any leisure, which is seldom, walk up the street like anybody else, but all this s a mere sham intended to deceive the public. Huntington Wilson has even been known to ride in an ordi-

nary taxicab. So there you are. This is the problem that Secretary Knox has on his hands. There are openings for the poor young man, but the poor young man will not avail himself of the opportunities. He fights shy of a diplomatic career. The idea that a poor is for the poor farmer, who has gone back to spend a month or two of the summer at his old home in Europe to Blanco an oil vapor burner, using the resents his country.

A new national holiday is proposed that, if adopted, will make April 25 of every year a day of general jolifi- lights.

The bill proposes the setting aside lengthy document, outlining the don Eagle. means by which the name America was given to the continent, the voy- IDAHO JUDGE FAVORS ages of discovery of Americus Ves pucci, the Italian explorer,

Representative Hamill, of New Jersev, the author of the bill declares it will fill a long felt want. He says from Hudson's Bay to the Isthmus of Panama would join in celebrating the day.

TRADEMARK LAW IS FAULTY.

Legislature Will Try to Correct Defect

in Statute of 1862. Salem, Or.-Among recommendaof the opinion that it should changed for the protection of those who have trademarks or trade-names to register.

The present law allows conflicts with the corporation department, it is stated. It is possible for one concern to register a trademark bearing a certain firm name, and another concern may incorporate under that same business title. Several minor defects are said to exist in the present stat-Bates was a bit put out that his utes covering this branch of the secretary's department which have caused conflicts and trouble for some time and the legislature will be requested to inaugurate an investigation of con-

VENEZUELAN BEEF EATEN IN ENGLAND

The new meat-packing establishnent here has made a second and third shipment of frozen beef to England. It is reported that these are the land. After the judgment had trial shipments; the first shipment, been entered accordingly, the Northmade on August 5, was not considered ern Pacific intervened, restraining wholly satisfactory. The beef was not as good as that from the United payment of the damages and claim-States, Canada, Argentina or Uruguay ing title to the land. The district as great care was used in the selection

of beef for the last shipments, the second shipment-178,000 pounds worth \$4,632, and sent October 29has proved satisfactory in every respect. The third shipment, made November 17, of 374,820 pounds, worth \$9864, it is claimed, is the same class of beef as the second shipment. This makes a total of 1,590,924 pounds, worth \$39,238, of beef already ship-

SCIENCE ALCOVE ENDOWED AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore. Valla Walla, has endowed a political cience alcove in the Whitman Col-With these gifts and a score of others that the college hopes to get in the unionists having gained 21 seats time, the library of the college will be from the government and the govdivided into departments, to be known ernment coalition 22 seats from the as alcoves, tofacilitate the work of unionists in the election of 518 memthe students. The college is trying to get a public spirited man or woman to endow each department and thus build up a library strong in all departnents

"My Dear Mr. Carnegie:—I see by the papers that you are very prosperous. I want to get a hymn -book: "P. S. Don't send me the hymn-

Third Assistant Chanler Hale is not pinched with penury either. But listen, how things have chang-LARGEST ON COAST

CAPE BLANCO STATION ALSO FARTHEREST WEST

Keeper Has Been in Charge for More Than Thirty Years-First Assistant lias Held Post Twenty Years-Light is Visible for Fifty-eight Miles.

The Cape Blanco Light Station is the largest lighthouse on the Pacific coast. Furthermore, it is most advan-Evanston, who was a secretary at the tageously located and its keeper is one of the oldest in the lighthouse service Washington as assistant to the chief of Uncle Sam. James Langlois has been keeper there since August 12, tried hard to hide his iniquity. For 1877, and is still hale and hearty and a very fit man for the position.

James Hughes is assistant keeper, 20 years. Ezra E. Marr is second assistant keeper, and has held his position at Blanco for 4 years. Langlois and Mr. Marr live with their wives on the station grounds, but Mr. Hughes has a fine ranch on Sixes riv er, about one mile from the lighthouse, in a fertile and picturesque bottom

Cape Blanco light station was established in 1870, and is one of the nests inside. oldest lights on the Pacific coast, It used in any other first order light- law.

Lard oil, the first and now archaic first employed to shed radiance out crops. on the Pacific ocean at the Cape Blanco light. This means was used 18 years. Next came mineral or re fined coal oil, which is used today. though under still better conditions. man cannot afford to take up diplo- Mineral oil is non-explosive; that is macy is spreading. It is a situation the oil when used in purely fluid for the great American public to form, can overflow around the flame ponder. Think how discouraging it and while it may ignite, will burn slowly and not explode.

be obliged to place himself under the same mineral oil, but in vapor instead protection of the millionaire who rep- of fluid form. North Head light was the first to use the new method of illumination; then, soon afterward. in a bill now in the committee on ju- similar burners were put in at Cape diciary of the house of representatives Blanco, the Umpqua and Hecta Head. These are all classed as first order

The Cape Blanco light, which shines forth as a steady white beam, has an of that date for doing honor to the altitude of 256 feet above seal level. name "America," as the cognomen It may be seen 58 miles away on a of the continent. Plans for national, clear night, 27 1-2 miles at sea on an state and civic celebrations each year ordinary cloudy night, 12 1-2 miles are included in the measure which is away in a typical Oregon mist.-Ban-

SQUATTERS IN DECISION

Bolse, Ida,-In an action to quiet title, involving adverse possession of land owned by the Northern Pacific that the whole contnent of America and later condemned by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, the su preme court has handed down an opinion confirming the decision of Judge W. W. Woods of Shoshone county district court in awarding E. E. Pyle and wife judgment in the

that counsel for the Northern Padefendants for right-of-way furnishwhile the application of the defendbe ants to homestead the land was pend- says a Portland paper. inng before the department of the interior and the defendants were therefore not in possession of the land for five years. The supreme court in passing upon this question he had the floor, and Hufford insistterior did not affect adverse posses sion of the property by the defend-

The land was a portion of a grant obtained in 1902 by the Northern to prevent hositilities and the court Pacific Railroad company. Applicaion for homestead was made soon and receiver, commissioner of the general land office and secretary of the interior each in turn denied the tin is plaintiff against Frank E. Pacific. Pyle disregarded the right of the company and remained in undisputed possession of the land until 1908 when the appraisers awarded payment of the damages, the Norther court held in favor of the squatter and the supreme court now affirms Word has just been received that the title acuired through five years' continuous and undisputed possession of the land.

NO POWER OVER RELIGION.

Home Rule Bill Would Contain Re-

strictive Clause, London.—Chancellor Lloyd-George speaking at Newtown tonight, said home rule bill would give the Catholics in Ireland any power over religion. A clause would be provided to prevent any religion being established, whether Catholic or Protestant,

The polling results show monoton ous regularity. Returns today leave the government one seat to the good bers out of 670. The position of the parties tonight follows:

Government coalition - Liberals 191; laborites, 35; nationalists,

independent nationalists, 7; total, 239. Opposition—Unionists, 229. Lancashire, by increased unionist and decreased liberal majorities, is displaying a consistent tendency in favor o funionism, while the county districts contiguous to London are following the lead of the capital in

favor of the liberals. The Hon, Lewis Harcourt retains his seat for Rosendale with 1075 less than he received in the last election, while Tottenham and Waytham-Stowe in Middlesex and Essex, respectively,

gave big majorities. Tomorrow 42 pollings will include several Scotch and Welsh constituencies and will indicate whether Scotland and Wales remain loyal to the government.

TOUCHET FARMERS KICK AT ANTI-BEAVER LAW

Touchet, Wash.-Farmers living long the Walla Walla rive are complaining about the state law which prohibits them from trapping and killing beaver. These animals getting numerous, having been protected by law from trappers. They burrow under alfalfa fields

along the river banks, making large underground passages into which horses and farm machinery quently fall. One farmer, W. E. Burnap, who lives two miles west of are imported especially for him. But and has been such for a period of Touchet, was driving along the river bank in his alfalfa field when the horses fell through a thin covering of sod, under which the beaver had dug. Ruin Fruit Trees.

The beaver have rulned a large by cutting into them with their sharp teeth. They do not build dams along this stream, but have many round mounds of brush and mud, with their

The law is very strict in this state is also the largest, the lenses in its against killing beaver. A penalty of son, formerly a squadron commander tower being 3 inches greater in di- \$50 to \$100 is provided for each one ameter than in any other light sta-killed. Having an untanned skin in alry. tion on this coast The prisms, how- one's possession is considered prima have on the Pacific coast are insigever, are of the same size as those facle evidence of a violation of the

Farmers living in this section are talking of asking the legislature for means of illumination was the means some relief so they can protest their

FIND MOUSE IN LOAF.

Toast Lost Its Savor for a Portland Family as Loaf of Bread Was Used.

How would you like to be enjoy ng some nice buttered toast for your of it, find a big fat mouse in the center of the loaf of bread from which you had been making the toast?

That was the experience in the home of Mrs. E. L. Fraley, 848 Wasco street, yesterday morning while the family was at breakfast. The bread for the toast was cut from a fresh loaf obtained from one of the sanitary bakers of the city, and so well did it please the palates of the family that another supply had to be made. The housewife took her knire and sliced off another section of the loaf, leaving exposed to view a mouse which had been cooked to a delicate turn. Needless to say, those seated around the breakfast table lost their appetites.

Deeply mortified, Mrs. Fraley immediately reported the discovery to the city board of health, with the request that an inspection be made of the bakery from which the bread was obtained.

How the mouse came to be in the center of the loaf of bread is a mystery, but it is believed the little animal in seeking food got stuck in the dough and was worked into the loaf.

PORTLAND LAWYER FINED

Allen R. Joy, an attorney engaged Salem, Or.—Among recommenda-tions to come before the next session of the legislature, will be one for amendment of the trademark regis-defendants for right-of-way furnishtration law. This law has been in force since 1862 without amendment, and the secretary of state's force is while the application of the defend-

Joy, representing the defendant, was making an objection when Hufford interrupted him, objecting to what he termed an argument in the making of an objection. Joy insisted holds that the department of the in- ed on "calling" him, Judge Gatens rapped for order, but Joy reached over as though to strike Hufford and added a little profanity for emphasis. Bailiff Andy Weinberger rushed in

imposed a fine upon Joy. The court allowed Joy to proceed without imthereafter by Pyle, but the register mediately "cashing in," as Joy apologized to the court for his hastiness The case is one in which J. E. Mar-

application, calling attention to the Sweeney and others, being a complicated dispute over a note.

Post Office Gets More Convictions James N. Huston and Harvey M. Lewis of Cincinnati, and Everett Du him \$3200 for a right-of-way through Four of Washington, on Tuesday were convicted by a jury in the criminal ourt of Washington, D. C., on indictnents charging them with using the mails for fraudulent purposes in nection with the operations of the National Trust company and other con-

The men were indicted on January 3 by the federal grand jury after a raid on the offices of the National ed to sell it or give it away, except Trust company, which was incorporated in Delaware with a capital of \$1.- public establishment, such as a mu-000,000, and, it is alleged, guaranteed seum, or to the state. Hitherto ownthe stock of other companies on a ers of such property have sold i commission basis. The inspectors de-plared that they failed to find funds ment. The new law will, it is hoped ed States from 1889 to 1891,

London.-Two more stone cannon palls from the sunken Armada ship ject will be repealed. bermory Bay have been brough to the surface by divers. The sand WHITMAN GLEE PREPARES has now been cleared by the suction pump off the huge mound containing the Armada galleon and a lane has been bored through the dense mass of shells thus disclosed. After this eavy task had been accomplished was next discovered a substan-

some poacher."-Chicago News.

of the latter weighing half a ton, borned the ballast of the Florencia, for the shells are unlike anything in he vicinity.

Long Island has a thief who steals and cats dozens of egga. As the man aid coming down on the train, he is natchee, Wash.; Grover Greenslade walls. Walla: Frank Kinder, Waltsformed the ballast of the Florencia, for the shells are unlike anything in the vicinity. and eats dozens of eggs. As the man

NOT PROTECTED

MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT VANCOUVER MAKE STATEMENT

Barrack Officers Say' Western States vading Foe-Col. James Jackson Tracy Cox, Palouse, Wash. Says We Were Never So Unprepared for War,

Portland, Or.—That the Pacific coast is not sufficiently protected military authorities stationed at Vancouver barracks.

they land on this coast. Practiced arthe coast would dig up any sum that might be demanded by the invaders. This argument has been started by the statement from Washington lately number of apple and other fruit trees submitted to congress that the United States is virtually helpless in case of war

"This country was never so unprepared, except at the beginning of the civil war, to meet the attacks of a foreign enemy," said Col. James Jackin the Fourteenth United States cav-"The military forces we now nificant, and such navy as is here would be helpless,

"It is true that the few coast fortifications we have are perfect in equipment, but there is a lack of men to handle the guns and whole batterles are now out of commission unde the care of squads that can do no more than keep away the rust. While these forts are formidable in front and could blow a fleet out of the water, they are helpless from the rear and could be captured by a few platoons of infantry. To protect them from breakfast, and after eating heartly such a danger, large bodies of troops would have to be kept as supports during a period of hostility.

"Without a large naval fleet to prevent the conveying of troops to our coast, it is clear that we have no means of preventing an invasion. And with no troops to handle an invasion, should one occur, it is equally plain that we should be at the mercy of invaders on this coast should a landing be effected."

Other leading military authorities in this section of the country echo the statements of Col. Jackson, among them being General T. M. Anderson and General J. M. Bacon of Vancouver barracks.

POSTAL EMPLOYES ALSO

If Portland should shop early, there is redoubled reason why its Christmas packages should be mailed early, says Portland paper. All the reasons which savor of humanitarianism apply to the force of postoffice workers as powerfully as to clerks in stores, for the men employed by Uncle Sam will soon have to commence working 12 hours day and night shifts mas to them will ing but a bewilderment of rush, weary limbs at the close of each day and an exhaustion which will require several days' rest to repair.

But there is a more immediate and elfish argument for public consideration. Unless the public puts its Christmas mail in early, it is physically impossible to have the mail delivered on time. During the busiest of the holiday season, the volume of mail jumps to about 10 times the normal run, whereas the increase given the postoffice for this work is only equal to 5 per cent of the total force. This means that if Christmas mail is piled in the last few days prior to December 25 it must accumulate in the offices until the force can pos sibly get through it, which always takes from eight to ten days.

If the public would show some con sideration for the postoffice force and commence depositing Christmas packages two weeks or more prior to the 25th, the vast increase would be distributed over a considerable period, and the force of employes probably be able to handle it about as fast as it was turned over for delivery.

FRANCE WOULD PRESERVE HISTORICAL MONUMENTS

A bill has been introduced into the French chamber of deputies for the preservation of monuments and other objects possessing historic and artistic value. The communes will be held by it. responsible for the guardianship of such property. The owner of a building or object classified as of historic or artistic interest will not be allowo justify the promised-guarantees.

Huston was treasurer of the Unitthings as altar screens, relinquaries prevent the disappearance of such and manuscripts from churches. Fi nally, the law limiting to three years the time in which an action may be begun to recover a lost or stolen ob-

FOR ANNUAL TOUR

Walla Walla, Wash, Dec. 23 .- Fron posed the Glee Club squad, the club of 17 men have been chosen. tial bed of stones. It is thought that about April 12th or 15th and will in-both the shells and the stones, some clude Spokane and various Coeur d'Alene cities. The 17 men who have

Walla Walla; Frank Kinder, Walts

burg, Wash.; Ralph Woodruff, Walla Walla

First bass:--Virgil Bennington Ritzville; Harold Crawford, Walla Wenatchee, Walla; Paul Garrett, Wash.; Drew Standrod Pocatello. Second bass:-Newton Barrett, Tacoma; Chester Maxey, Ellensburg; Glen Morgan, Walla Walla; Leo Old-right, Walla Walla; John Stone,

Thornton, Wash. The alternates are first tenor, Phil Knight, Spokane; 2d tenor, Tim Conover, Waitsburg, Wash!! Would Be Helpless in Face of .n. Will Howard, Garfield, Wash.; 2d bass

PHONOGRAPH STILLS CROWING ROOSTERS AND CACKLING HENS

Portland, Ore .- Poultry fanciers of Vancouver, Wash., have solved the problem of how to keep blue-blooded from any other nation that may have fowls on exhibition from crowing and a hostile intent is the statement of squawking so that visitors cannot hear each other discuss the fine points of the birds. It is a simple remedy, Patritic citizens aver that invaders too, and was discovered quite by acwould be driven into the sea, should cident. A phonograph turned loose in the poultry exhibit soon put a quiemy officers say, on the contrary, that tus on the cackling hens and crowing roosters,

The Vancouver show housed about 500 fowls. The continual racket from the show pens became almost unbearable and quite by accident the remedy was hit upon. A large phonograph was installed to distract the attention of the visitors to some degree at least from the chattering chickens but before a dozen bars of the popular tunes had been ground out, the fowls decided that they had had enough and withdrew from the competition

So the canned music will be kept going throughout the show and it is promised there will be complete relief from the noise of the feathered aristocrats.

AT 88 SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Joseph Weich Asks Separation From Oldest Man in Town, West Lebanon, O .- Joseph W.

Welch, who has attained the age of ninety-two years and is considered the oldest man in this part of Ohio, was served with divorce papers here which had been sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Welch, aged eighty-eight years. They have been living in West Lebanon for the last forty years and have been married for seventy years. They separated six months ago, when Mrs. Welch went to live with relatives several miles from West Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch had lived happily together, according to her statements in the divorce papers, for more than sixty years. She says that her husband has always been a sober man but that family difficulties arose over trouble had had with other people; that he grew discontented; that she tried to reconcile him to his financial defeat, and that he, in his turn, spurned her and beat her.

FAVOR EARLY SHOPPING DIGITAL PROFANITY IN THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

Cleveland .- Deaf mutes are complaining against the use of profane and indecent expressions by players in moving picture films, and will ask for a rigid censorship by the manufacturers.

Mrs. Elmer E. Bates, for many years teacher in the deaf and dumb and an expert in the art of lip reading, and even longer in the near future. declares that these shows are the chief ment for the ource of amus ing them because they are able to understand what is being said by the characters on the screen. Mrs. Bates made a tour of the downtown shows yesterday accompanied by a reporter, who wrote down the picture talk, and at times the language was so vile that she had to stop.

Mayor Bachr admits that the question is too deep for him, but thinks It is a matter to be adjusted by the Humane society. A. B. Williams of this organization, however, says it should be taken up with the manufacturers of films.

PORTLAND TO HAVE FINEST OFFICE BUILDING

Portland, Ore.-That Portland is to have the finest office building on the Pacific coast is the promise of Hulett C. Merritt, a millionaire Pasadena, Cal., who has just failed in his efforts to induce Los Angeles to modify its building restrictions so the

structure could be bult there.
"The building I will put up will be patterned partly after the Call building in San Francisco," said Mr. Mer-ritt, "but it will be far more beauti-The plans are already drawn and I have set my heart on putting up the building. I have some property in Portland well suited to this project and the building will go there. It will be a good drawing card for any city and Portland will be benefitted

"I shall certainly keep my word and build the finest structure for office purposes on the coast at Portland unless they balk me there as the unprogressive people of Los ngeles have

BANKS SHOW OREGON CITIZEUS AMONG RICHEST

According to the state bank examiner's biennial report, Oregon citizens are on an average among the richest in the union, based on the individual deposits in her state, private, foreign and national banks. The total of individual deposits in Oregon Novem-ber 10 equaled \$104,280,300.40, which was a total of \$155 in the banks of Oregon subject to draft for every man, woman and child in the state, acc ing to the federal census taken last April. The population of Oregon is 672,775, and \$104,280,300.40 reprecates, deposits subject to check and savings deposits. The latter alone was \$11,115,355.31. November 10.

WHITMAN PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE AT COLUMBIA

Dr. Charles G. Haines, Professor of Political Science in Whitman college will give two courses of lectures on American government in the summer school of Columbia University, New