Copy.

Watertown, Mass.
Feb. 11, 1914.

Prof. W. E. Ritter
Scripps Institution
La Jolla, Cal.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased that you are thinking of a supply department. To my mind, a supply department in connection with a research institution not only helps to pay operating expenses and is good advertising, but also greatly widens the sphere of usefulness of its laboratory. I would certainly do all in my power to make the undertaking a success.

It may be of interest to you to know that during the six years I was at the Woods Hole laboratory, the business of their supply dept. increased to seven times what it was the first year I was there.

While it might be possible for me to begin work at La Jolla a month or two earlier, I would prefer to set the date as July 1.

I am heartily in sympathy with ~~making~~ the idea of making the aquarium useful for instruction as well as for general display.

Since I am not familiar enough with conditions to anticipate the information you would like to have regarding me, and as it is better to have a complete understanding, I am very glad to answer these questions or any others that may occur to you.

Very truly yours,

Thos. M. Douthart.

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

Hotel Carlton, Berkeley Feb.19/14.

My dear Miss Scripps:-

The proposal to really undertake the dissemination, for the public good, of the main results of the investigations we have been devoting ourselves to exclusively for several years, by conducting a summer school session this year, is not going to be an easy thing to carry out if we are determined, as I hope we are, that the work of investigation shall never be impaired by that of popularization.

All here at the University with whom I have discussed the subject and who have a voice in these matters, are heartily in favor of the movement, so the questions to be settled are all practical ones. Where should the school be held; at the Institution, in the village of La Jolla, or in San Diego? Opinion seems to be inclining more and more toward San Diego for this initial experiment, especially if the Chamber of Commerce will help on the business to some extent. How long should the session be? Six weeks, the settled length of the regular summer session at Berkeley would be too much for us, especially for this first attempt. Some favor four weeks, some two, so may be three would be about right.

All are agreed that there should be fees, for the enterprise must be self-supporting or nearly so, as is the summer school generally. But what shall be the amount? Fifteen dollars, the fee here in Berkeley which gives admission to all lectures, would be too much it seems certain. Probably an admission fee for each lecture or single course of lectures will be best.

What instruction shall be offered? About three courses of six lectures each with certain demonstrations, may be practicable, the whole to be introduced by an address by the Director on "Science and Human Welfare". These courses as tentatively planned would be: 1. The service of Biology to Social Science in the domains of Heredity, Variation and the influence of Environment, to be given by Dr. Sumner and Mr. Michael. 2. The temperature and other conditions of the Pacific Ocean adjacent to the North American Continent as related to the climate of California, given by Drs. Ford Carpenter and McEwen. 3. The utilization of the economic resources of the sea adjacent to our shores, particularly those of fish and kelp, this to be given by Professor Kofoid, some man from the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries if possible, and Captain Crandall.

Does the general plan seem to you both attractive and practicable? We should count a good deal on the University Summer School for "boosting", that is, more politely, for "publicity".

Undoubtedly it would be better for the Institution could the session be held on its campus, and I think we should regard the going to San Diego as only temporary, that is only till transportation and living and laboratory facilities at the Institution are more complete.

And this leads to the question now immediately before us, of further physical development at the laboratory building; the question, in other words, of the proposed new work in the library and museum, and further development and care of the aquarium. We ought, I believe, to always think

of the aquarium and museum not merely in the light of public resorts but for entertainment and amusement, but as essential and integral elements in our plans for public education. For example, were they fully equipped and running now, and could the proposed summer session be held at the institution, I should expect them to contribute very largely to the effectiveness of the instruction in all the lectures, even those on heredity, variation and environment. Mr.Crandall is, I know, anxious to have a decision reached as to whether the work is to be done for which he has plans and specifications, so he will want the Board Meeting which was to have been held just before I left, to take place as soon as possible, and I hope this coupling the plans to do for improving the library and museum with the general plans for public education will be of help to you and the other members of the Board in deciding whether the work shall be done.

When the Board meets I think some formal action should be taken on the summer school project as to whether it shall be ~~done~~ undertaken or not. The move should be formally authorized. Later when the plan is made in detail, probably that should be adopted also.

The matters so far dealt with are the only ones demanding immediate consideration. I feel however that it would be well if the budget and program for next year's regular work could be considered in its main features along with these specific, immediate items - so desirable is it to keep an eye on the whole scope of things in order that a balance may be maintained.

A danger to which we shall undoubtedly subject ourselves if we enter upon this public education program will be that of furthering this to the detriment of investigation. Indeed so great is the danger that many scientific men would say we could not avoid it. One of the very concrete and immediate danger points I must call your attention to before a definite commitment is made. As you know Crandall's salary is being paid from the special construction funds which you are providing. This fund will all be paid in at the end of the current fiscal year. Consequently if we have to pay him next year from the usual income for operating expenses, that will lessen by so much the money available for the research operations, whereas normally there ~~will~~ would be some increase in such expenditures, we having committed ourselves to the new field of work for which Sumner is responsible.

I am sure you will not interpret my reference to this as being an intention on my part to press you for more income. The point is, we ~~it~~ ought to make every move with the whole situation fully in veiw so far as we are able to see it. If the regular income is to remain as it now is and Crandall's salary to be taken from it, we shall, of course, plan

next year's work accordingly, but we should very seriously consider whether it would be wise to touch the education work now, even though we do not anticipate that it would demand any considerable immediate expenditure. It would be the assumption of another line of activity and would inevitably be calling for some outlay sooner or later. For instance, this summer we should have to assume some risk as to the fees being sufficient to pay the expenses of the outside ~~men~~ lecturers, Kofoid, Carpenter, etc. But of more consequence perhaps, it would be drafting the research men into new work with no provision for strengthening their hands for their primary obligation, namely, that of research.

I am not sure whether or not you know that the Federal Government Bureau which is interested in the kelp business, want to take Crandall away from us entirely in order that he may devote his entire time to the kelp work. I can but feel that his going would be hardly less than a calamity to the Institution. I count greatly on him not merely for handling the Agassiz and the business of the Institution, but in the long run for help toward getting additional funds from the legislature and other sources.

Am enclosing copy of a letter from Mr.Douthart, the man, you may recall, with whom I have been corresponding about the position of collector and aquarium attendant. His coming would mean no outlay beyond what we are now devoting to kindred work since I notified the three new assistants before leaving La Jolla, that their services are not acceptable and that they cannot be retained. My particular reason for sending Douthart's letter is that you may see what he thinks about the supply department. May be we do not want to be in a hurry about taking this up ~~at present~~, but according to all indications to do so sometime would be wise from various standpoints.

Three days ago I received a telegram, and yesterday Mrs.Ritter a letter of some length from Mr.E.W.Scripps relative to making arrangements for John to be brought up to Dr.Moffitt. We are only too glad to do whatever we can to help but are greatly concerned as the letter states that they are very much discouraged about John's condition. We shall expect to see them as soon as the storm will permit them to get here. It has been raining ever since the day after we arrived and the storm seems to grow more severe every day.

My work has started off well and I am hoping it will be more satisfactory to me than any preceding year since these short courses began.

Mrs.Ritter joins me in affectionate regards to you and hoping that you are well and getting somewhat rested. Mrs.R.is looking up club charters at present. (when not typewriting or correcting MS. for lectures etc. etc.)

Most sincerely yours

Wm. E. Ritter.

NOT REVIEWED BY
AFTER DICTATION

Miramar, Calif. February 27, 1914.

Mrs. W. E. Ritter,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Ritter:-

After receiving your telegram over a week ago, I ordered a special car to be put on the siding at Linda Vista. Then came the evidence of an approaching storm. The storm came and all the railroads were put out of commission. By the time the storm was over and the roads became passable, John got into a bad state again and I waited.

I have now ordered the car for next Monday, and I hope to be in San Francisco on Tuesday next. I have notified Dr. Moffit and the Adler Sanitarium of the time I hope to be in San Francisco.

I am very much discouraged about John now. The one thing that I most dread is that Dr. Moffit will find that Johns case is hopeless and that he will say so. The effect of this will be distressing in the extreme.

It is not necessary, I think, that Mrs. Scripps or even I should be informed of Johns actual condition if it is hopeless.

There is nothing that John would need do or that any of us would have to do other than what has already been done even were Johns death a certainty.

It might be alright for me to know the worst, but I am so constituted that whether I said anything or not, Mrs. Scripps would know what the doctor'has told me.

I wish you would do this for me: Ask Dr. Moffit to conceal from me and others, bad news, and let him know that he can be perfectly certain that our hopes are so small that no shock or any other

injury can result from our being kept in ignorance.

Of course if John has to die, his last days of life had better be spent at Miramar than in a sanitarium away from home. But if the doctor should send John back immediately, that would be equivalent to telling us all that the case was hopeless. I would like therefore, that John should remain in the sanitarium at least a couple of weeks before his return.

I thank you for the prompt attention you gave my request.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

P. S. I have not been to the station since you left, and do not know what affect the storm had there. All of my reservoirs except the Surr reservoirs the big one to the North, are full, and the Surr reservoir is nearly full. Since the storm we have had beautiful warm weather, and the whole country is showing the effects of the same. The growth of vegetation is enormous.

EWS.

Night Letter.

Miramar, Calif. February 26, 19141

Adler Sanitarium,

Vanoss Ave. & Broadway,

San Francisco, Calif.

By arrangement with Dr. Moffit, I will bring my son to sanitarium sometime next Tuesday if it is possible for him to travel then. I should have been up this week except for storms. I will of course pay for room reserved by Dr. Moffit from time he reserved same.

E. W. Scripps.

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

Mar. 2nd 1914.

Miss. Ellen B. Scripps,

La Jolla Cal.

My dear Miss. Scripps:

Enclosed find letters that will explain the amounts asked for for new books and also fixtures etc. for the Scripps Institution. As the time of the March deposit is apt to be indefinite, I made the letter to Mr. Wangenheim in such a manner as to give him authority to act upon the arrival of the money. I have made arrangements so that there is no rush about our fixture payments and the Library can carry itself for a time.

Yours truly,

Business Manager.

March 6, 1914.

Prof. W. E. Ritter,
Hotel Carlton,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor:

My understnnding is that Capt. Crandall has written to the Legal and Engineering Departments of the University for help as to the lines of the Pueblos along the ocean front. You know the question, as to whether our line goes to the water or whether there is a strip of Government land between us and the ocean.

I expect to leave now in a few weeks. I would like to know about this western boundary before I go.

Can you stir up the authorities at your end of the line, and let us have their help, if they can give any. If they canft give any, let us have that word.

I hope Mrs. Ritter and you are both well.

We are all anxious about John.

Sincerely,

J C Harper

Miramar, Calif. March 11, 1914.

Professor WM. E. Ritter,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

My dear Ritter:-

I arrived home Monday noon with John. Just exactly seven days to an hour on the trip.

Dr. Moffit advised that John should return, I suppose for the simple reason that he considered the case hopeless. Dr. Moffit pointed out that a prolonged stay might carry us over into a time when weather conditions would be so bad as to make the trip back home impractical.

I only saw the doctor for a few minutes at the time when he first called on John at the sanitarium. However, through Mr. McRae I learned all that I needed to know. I am sure the doctor could take no offense on account of my avoiding him. I would have only taken up his time, and suffered just that much more by hearing what he had to say.

Thinking over the whole situation on my return trip, I felt that there was nothing more for me to do except ~~===~~ to shield John from as much physical and mental suffering as possible during his remaining days. Having decided this I told Mrs. Scripps that since she had already aroused Johns interest in Christian Science, and since both she and Edith held so strongly by it, I would give my consent to anything that they would care to undertake in this direction, providing only that I could intervene, in case Johns physical suffering was great, to cause him to be relieved by some anodyne.

As yet nothing has been done in the way of abandoning medicine.

I read over your lecture on the train, and on my return in the evening I had Ellen read it aloud and we discussed the various points.

As you would naturally suppose I was disgusted by the counsels you received and your submission to the advice of others.

Without regard to the subject matter criticised — that is to say, without either commending or condemning your position — I feel that it is Ritters business and his duty to think his own thoughts and to express his own thoughts without regard to the opinions of even the most respectable and the best qualified colleagues and critics.

If Ritter has anything to say he ought to say it; he ought to say it in his own words adding nothing and leaving out nothing as a result of the workings of the minds of other people.

As a matter of fact your lecture ~~/now~~ is not Ritters lecture. It is rather the joint production of a half a dozen or more people.

If there were any mistakes to be made, the mistakes should have been yours. Your lecture should stand as the whole expression of whatever wisdom or unwisdom you are possessed of.

It is true that there was just one possibility in a hundred that some reporter would have been wise enough, and at the time attentive enough to your words to have recognized the full force and meaning of your final conclusion. It is also quite probable that such a reporter would have tried to make some sensational news item of it. But is that any reason why you should have refrained? It is possible and probable that many of your hearers, perhaps most of them, would have placed undue emphasis on a portion of your lecture. But where are we to find any prophets, if every potential prophet abstains from telling the truth and the whole truth, just because the men and women of his own time may be unable to fully understand the message.

The message as you had first prepared it might or might not have been of great value. But as you delivered it, it cannot possibly be of very great value.

I never contemplated a cowardly or shameful act that I could not find abundant arguments and excuses for. A coward confronting a painful duty to be performed is only too glad to listen to the counsels of his friends, who endeavor to dissuade him from placing himself in jeopardy.

I hope, and am almost persuaded to believe that, you will never again permit yourself to be side-tracked even in matters of very minor importance.

Somebody has got to prepare the way and take the lead in the most important movement that can develop, and that is to marry science with religion. I am not sure but what you have discovered an idea that may grow and develop in the minds of others until it will become vastly important. But even if your hypothesis is both startling and absurd, its utterance can do no harm and may do great good.

I have asked Mr. Twelker to type two copies of the lecture as it was originally prepared, and after he has done so to send back the original as it was placed in my hands.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

C O P Y.

Hotel Carlton, Berkeley, Calif.
March 19, 1914.

Dear Mr. Scripps:-

Mrs. Ritter has read me the copy of a letter she wrote to you this morning and since it expresses my sentiments on the points made, I need not say any more concerning them.

This short period in Berkeley, by far the most satisfactory of any since the present regime began, has made a number of things quite clear to me. In the first place, despite the seeming stolidity and impenetrability of much of the University community to ideas that are not thoroughly commonplace and familiar, there still is deeper down a large measure of capacity for response to what is more or less unusual and fundamental if only he who holds such ideas is able to break through the superficial crust of things. I very considerable number of the scientific men of the faculty have, I am sure, been pretty well reached by my efforts this Spring. That is to say, they have really seen enough of what I am driving at to want to know more. For instance the seminar course about which I showed you some correspondence between myself and Kofoid, has gone along in such a gratifying way as to enable Kofoid and myself and the others to make out a definite plan for a continuation next year. Kofoid says that the faculty members and graduate students are discussing the subject matter among themselves most earnestly. They have evidently been set to thinking.

The effect on this smaller and more specialized department of the University has its counterpart, though naturally in a less pronounced form, in the larger and more generally responsible personnel of the University. All of this makes me realize that if the University authorities have not yet come to look upon the Scripps Institution as a thing very vital to the University and to the state, (and it is clear enoughthey have not), the failure in this regard lies at our door, and at my own cheifly. A more earnest and willing and devoted lot of men than are those on whom the management of the University chiefly falls, could not be found anywhere. If we make it clear to them that we are as important as we think we are, we shall get our full share of both managerial attention and financial support. I am making these general remarks as a preliminary to what I have to say about the next year's work.

The thing of first importance, I think, is for me to get these essays of mine into print and distributed. As soon as my University Extension courses are over with, I must devote myself to revising some of those that have already been published in journals, and writing one or two new ones. The main work will be in recasting "The Man before the Dollar", and writing the one on "Idolatry in Science and Religion", and then finding a publisher.

The next most important thing is to make sure that the scientific work of the Institution other than that being done by myself, is adequately provided for. And just here I want to remark that when the University shall have come to recognize the real significance of the Scripps Institution, the scientific contingent of the University at any rate, will appreciate your insistence on the idea of making everything subordinate to that.

The third matter of importance is that of what new improvements we are going to make. I have thought a great deal about the large aquarium proposal, and have discussed it at length with Kofoid and Foster. The more I think about it and the more we discuss it, the clearer it becomes that unless we proceed with the greatest care, we shall have on our hands a situation of exactly the sort you have always been in so much dread of getting into, one, namely, that will absorb so much of the energy and the funds to make it really creditable and effective, as to seriously interfere with the real purposes of the Institution. For instance, the mere matter of stocking and feeding the stock of such an XX aquarium, whether the main aim be for scientific work or for public display, would be an expensive and burdensome matter. Kofoid calls attention to the fact that several of the aquaria in Europe, of this type have been abandoned on the sole ground of expensiveness of running them.

It has been suggested that we might have the engineer go to La Jolla, make a careful study of the location, draw up plans and specifications for the whole thing and build one of the sections to try the thing out. But it seems to me we must consider more fully than we have the question of the relative utility, expensiveness, and practicability, of the aquarium and the wharf, presuming of course that both cannot be built at present. It certainly is no less true than it has been all the time that some of the investigations which we have counted on, cannot be carried out without the pier. Of course these studies might be delayed still longer but we must understand that the aquaria on the beach would contribute very little or nothing to this end. I am sure you will not misunderstand my standpoint in this. If there are reasons of a general or special character for building this aquarium, we shall all do the best we can to make the plans and carry them out, but the case must be looked at from the inside, that is, in its bearings on the fundamental work of the Institution as well as from theexterior, as one might say.

And this leads me to where I must speak more specifically of the budget for operating expenses next year. If Crandall's salary can be provided for either by the University or out of construction funds, on the basis of his being occupied in the construction of either the aquarium or the wharf, we can do something toward strengthening Sumner's work and perhaps a little, too, toward making the work of the Agassiz at sea more extensive. If we do not look out the sea explorations are going to suffer. Some aspects of this work, I mean as to the data on which the scientific results are being based, are far from satisfactory. Both Michael and McEwen are quite insistent that their work calls for some new equiptment for the Agassiz, and the boat ought to be at sea considerably more than she is.

To bring the matter to definiteness in dollars and cents, we ought to have $20,000 instead of $18,000 for running expenses next year, aside from Crandall's salary. That is what the plant as it now stands, and the undertakings to which we are now committed, call for. What I want is this: I want a real, live committee of the Board of Regents on t the Scripps Institution, and what I should understand by a live committee is one whose chairman can go to LaJolla in the immediate future and carefully consider with our local Board the needs of the Institution as I have indicated, both as regards expenditures for running expenses and new construction. There are many things that need to be considered in just this way. For example, it turns up that were Crandall to be taken over as a deputy to the Comptroller's office, it might very well happen that he would be expected to look after so many affairs of the various University interests in southern California, as to interfere materially with his usefulness to us, especially with his duties as Master of the Agassiz. I do not see how it is going to be possible to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the situation excepting by some such means as I have

indicated.

I will see to it that the substance of this letter is b
brought to the attention of the University authorities.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Wm. E. Ritter.

M

Miramar, Calif. March 20, 1914.

Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt,
240 Stockton St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

My dear Doctor Moffitt:-

Last evening I was talking with Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, the Comptroller of the University, who happened to be in San Diego. He told me of Professors Ritters condition, and he also told me that the Professors plans for a series of lectures over the state and the proposed summer school in San Diego was distinctly unfortunate. Merritt expressed the desire that I should intervene in both of these matters.

Mr. Merritt states that Professor Ritters chief business for the present should be the care of his own health.

Under the peculiar constitution of the Scripps Biological Association — that is its relation to the University — I think that I can cause to be carried out, any measures that you propose for the benefit of your patient.

Practically the institution, including its staff, is under the direction of a local committee of which the founders, my sister and myself, are dominating members. Beyond this my personal relations with Ritter are such that I am sure he would cheerfully submit to my advice.

However, I do not wish to act on hearsay, even through the most responsible persons.

Therefore I ask you for a brief letter of recommendations in this case.

Providing you desire it the extension lecture course will be cancelled, and the direction of the summer school will be put in the hands of Professor Kofoid or Professor Crandall, the latter being the committees responsible agent for business affairs.

Professor Ritter can also be relieved of all responsibility and even knowledge of the proposed new acquarium building and pier, over which, Mr. Merrit tells me, he is already worrying some. Professor Kofoid, Engineer Foster and Professor Crandall should anyway be a committee in charge of the work rather than Professor Ritter.

I think that Professor Ritter would be more anxious about delivering his series of six weeks lectures to the summer school than anything else. But even on this matter we would act on your advice.

The only way to keep Ritter from working is to put him where there is nothing to work with. I imagine that Ritter could spend two or three months in Arizona to advantage. He might by locating himself at Phoenix during this time, amuse himself sufficiently in the government botenical station at that place, and be prevented from being bored to death.

However, I do not propose to do more than make suggestions to you. As Ritter is to be down here about April first, I should like to receive your letter of instructions before that date.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

P. S. I feel sure that you understand why I did not see more of you and talk to you about my son John's case. He has suffered some but not much. He made a temporary rally after his return home, and has been cheerful a good deal of the time. Either on account of the progress of his disease or the medicines he has been taking during the past two or three days, he has been drowsy and sleeping a good deal of the time. I know enough of the case to feel that I have no other duty than to save him as much as possible from physical pain and mental suffering and anxiety. As his mother and his wife, and even his nurse are all more or less affected with the Christian Science idea, they are to this extent helpful

in keeping up a cheerful atmosphere, and hence diverting Johns mind almost wholly from thoughts of himself and of death.

EWS.

E. W. SCRIPPS
April 1st to Dec. 1st, West Chester, Butler Co., Ohio
Dec. 1st to April 1st, Miramar, San Diego Co., California

Miramar, Calif. March 23, 1914.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
and
Members of the Governing Committee
of the Scripps Biological Institution,

La Jolla, Calif.

I enclose a copy of Professor Ritters letter of the 19th inst. From it I conclude that Professors Ritter and Kofoid are for the reasons given in the letter averse to our undertaking the aquarium project.

Professor Ritter is very urgent as he always has been on the matter of the pier.

This aquarium proposal was my own.

Certainly I would be inconsistent if I were not immensely affected by the argument that the maintaining of the aquarium would draw off large sums of money from the research work to be applied to something so material and showy and public attracting as my proposed aquarium.

Therefore I withdraw my proposal and in place of it I urge that Professor Crandall and Engineer Foster devote themselves exclusively to the matter of building the pier this summer.

I believe it has been said that the place where the pier could be most economically built would be on Long Beach a half or three quarters of a mile South of the station at the place where the fishermens boats usually land. It might be that the city government could be induced to condemn this water front to public use on condition of our building a public pier. It might also be that the owners of the land would consent to make one-half the cost of the pier a lien upon the land to be paid for by themselves or their successors at some future date in consideration of themselves or persons who buy land of them being permitted to

have an equal use of the land with the station. (It is not uncommon for party wall contracts to be made between owners of two adjoining lots so that the man who is putting up a building may build a wall thick enough and half on the adjoining lot so that when the owner of the adjoining lot shall himself build he can make use of this party wall and at that time pay his share for it.)

I have written Dr. Moffitt concerning Professor Ritters condition of health. I understand the doctor has stated that Ritter should have at least a two months vacation and that right now. If Dr. Moffitt confirms my understanding, I propose that our committee shall cancel the series of extension lectures proposed by Ritter, and further that we shall direct him, in the interests of the institution, to leave the station and suspend all work according to his physicians advice and for the time required by the physician.

Comptroller Merritt has personally guaranteed that Captain Crandall shall be appointed a deputy in his office, and that his salary shall be paid from his office. I believe it will be possible to make such arrangements with the Comptrollers office as will give our institution full service.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

Miramar, Calif. March 23, 1914.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
and
Members of the Governing Committee
of the Scripps Biological Institution,

La Jolla, Calif.

I enclose a copy of Professor Ritters letter of the 19th inst. From it I conclude that Professors Ritter and Kofoid are for the reasons given in the letter averse to our undertaking the aquarium project.

Professor Ritter is very urgent as he always has been on the matter of the pier.

This aquarium proposal was my own.

Certainly I would be inconsistent if I were not immensely affected by the argument that the maintaining of the aquarium would draw off large sums of money from the research work to be applied to something so material and showy and public attracting as my proposed aquarium.

Therefore I withdraw my proposal and in place of it I urge that Professor Crandall and Engineer Foster devote themselves exclusively to the matter of building the pier this summer.

I believe it has been said that the place where the pier could be most economically built would be on Long Beach a half or three quarters of a mile South of the station at the place where the fishermens boats usually land. It might be that the city government could be induced to condemn this water front to public use on condition of our building a public pier. It might also be that the owners of the land would consent to make one-half the cost of the pier a lien upon the land to be paid for by themselves or their successors at some future date in consideration of themselves or persons who buy land of them being permitted to

have an equal use of the land with the station. (It is not uncommon for party wall contracts to be made between owners of two adjoining lots so that the man who is putting up a building may build a wall thick enough and half on the adjoining lot so that when the owner of the adjoining lot shall himself build he can make use of this party wall and at that time pay his share for it.)

I have written Dr. Moffitt concerning Professor Ritters condition of health. I understand the doctor has stated that Ritter should have at least a two months vacation and that right now. If Dr. Moffitt confirms my understanding, I propose that our committee shall cancel the series of extension lectures proposed by Ritter, and further that we shall direct him, in the interests of the institution, to leave the station and suspend all work according to his physicians advice and for the time required by the physician.

Comptroller Merritt has personally guaranteed that Captain Crandall shall be appointed a deputy in his office, and that his salary shall be paid from his office. I believe it will be possible to make such arrangements with the Comptrollers office as will give our institution full service.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

C O P Y

DR. HERBERT C. MOFFITT

240 STOCKTON STREET

San Francisco.

25th March 1914.

Mr. E. W. Scripps,
Miramar, San Diego Co., Calif.

Dear Mr. Scripps;

I had a long talk with Professor Ritter the other day and told him that although he was very much better he still should be taking more care of himself than in the past year. I believe that with proper care he can take care of the Extension Lectures this summer. He should aim then next year to handle very much less lecture work. Traveling about is particularly bad for him. Some such scheme as you suggest in Arizona would be a very good one as I realize thoroughly he cannot remain wholly idle. I shall make it a point to talk with him in a few days and impress upon him the necessity of mapping out his course for next year and not tying himself up with too many engagements.

I thoroughly appreciated your feeling about your son and I purposely avoided saying anything to you. I am keeping in touch with Doctor Lewis from time to time.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Herbert C. Moffitt.

DR. HERBERT C. MOFFITT
240 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

28th March 1914

Doctor Mary Ritter,
1562 L St.,
Fresno, Calif.

Dear Doctor Ritter;

I believe that if Mr. Ritter takes his lectures in the pooper way it would be advisable to let him finish them. He must then plan his coming year so that he will not be tied up in any such arrangement. Mr. Scripps suggested that he go to Arizona this summer and loaf and it would be a first rate scheme if he can see his way clear to doing so. I am enclosing a prescription for a cacodylate preparation which can be obtained probably from any good druggist. You certainly can get them at Lengfeld's or Bowerman's.

Very truly yours,

Hubert C. Moffitt

San Diego, Calif., March 28, 1914.

Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Comptroller,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Mr. Merritt:-

I regret that I did not see you when you were at the Biological Institution recently. I was over in Imperial County at the time.

I wish you would consult the legal and engineering departments of the University with reference to the survey of the Pueblo Lands of San Diego made by John C. Hays, Deputy Surveyor, in July, 1858. There is a note on the record here in the Recorder's Office that this was amended in conformity with the survey of the U. S. Military Reservation at San Diego Harbor by M. G. Wheeler, Deputy Surveyor, in June, 1872. The statement is that "the field notes of the survey of the Pueblo Lands of San Diego from which this plat has been made have been examined and approved and are on file in the U. S. Surveyor General's Office, San Francisco, California", this certificate being dated February 12, 1874, and signed by James F. Stratton, U. S. Surveyor General, California, and bears an endorsement, "Approved April 10, 1874, Willes Drummond, Commissioner of the General Land Office".

The question is whether the line of Pueblo Lot No.1293, which is owned by the University, extends to mean high water mark on the Pacific Ocean. It has been claimed in some quarters that the westerly line is from a few feet to a hundred feet or more east of mean high water mark, so that it would leave a considerable strip, the title to which is still in the United States and is subject to location and patent.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, one of the old surveyors and engineers of San Diego, who, I believe, has been City Engineer and now is Harbor Engineer of the City, contends that the westerly line of Hays' survey extends to mean high water mark, and that the posts or stones set were reference points and do not mark the westerly line. He claims that the original field notes would show this. Also that the General Land Office of the Interior Department has so decided and that there are court decisions to the same effect.

I hope you can get Mr. Foster, or some of his assistants, to search for these field notes, and get your legal department to look into the matter and give an opinion.

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) J C Harper

cc to EBS
EWS
WER
WCC

E. W. SCRIPPS

April 1st to Dec. 1st, West Chester, Butler Co., Ohio
Dec. 1st to April 1st, Miramar, San Diego Co., California

Miramar, Calif. March 28, 1914.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
and
Governing Committee of the
Scripps Biological Institution:

I enclose copy of letter just received from Dr. Moffitt.

I suppose Comptroller Merritt as well as Captain Crandall and myself were unnecessarily alarmed by hearsay reports of Ritters condition.

However, I think it will be necessary for us to put some pressure on Professor Ritter in order to secure his following his physicians advice.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

1562 L.St.Fresno, Mar.30/1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:-

You will doubtless think me negligent but the days have been very full. I am wondering if you feel that the University is getting more than its share of my time and strength. I can see how you might think so, and it would be so were it not for the fact that this year particularly, my efforts have been so shaped as to enable me to do the sort of work that I have wanted to do ever since the present arrangement was entered into. I have devoted myself to preaching the doctrines which I conceive the Institution stands for, and as a result a goodly number of the scientific men of the University are, I am quite sure, looking upon the Scripps Institution and its work in a quite different way from what they ever have before. Before long, if all goes as it should, this better understanding of what we are aiming at will become still clearer and will extend to wider and wider circles

I am very much interested in the Extension lectures, and the particular reason for this interest is that I am going to do my best to place before the audiences a general view of nature in the aspect of it with which I am to deal , namely, the ocean and its life, which is fundamental to our undertaking, and is almost unique among present day scientific institutions. I refer to the idea that science has now to approach nature from the direction of the imagination; that we have got to seriously try to find out in detail what it is that at all times and everywhere, has made people wonder and marvel, and in extreme cases assume the attitude of reverence on the one hand, and of superstitous fear on the other. In a word, my view is that science has now gone so far in its effort to understand nature, and has come so clearly to see its inexhaustibleness, that it has to take up seriously the inquery as to the meaning of the infinity and the eternity of the natural universe. This everybody will see is practically the same problem that every system of theology under the sun has been struggling with. The only difference between physical science and theology is in last analysis, that science starts from sense experience in its efforts to interpret the sum total of things, whereas theology starts with the imagination.

I am quite sure there has been undue concern about my health this Spring. It is true that I got rather tired in Berkeley, due in the first instance to the fact that the hotel diet did not agree with me very well and I made the mistake of leaving off my between-meal nourishment, at the same time carrying unusually hard work, much of it in the evenings. As soon as I began taking my eggs and wine again, I began to get back to my old state, and the little rest down here has put me in my normal condition again.

There are some aspects of my work, notably the writing out of the more philosophic and recondite ideas I hold, that undoubtedly use up a lot of energy; likewise the planning for practical purposes of the broader policies of the Institution, entails rather more wear and tear than one might anticipate. These considerations taken with the fact that I am not as young as I was some time ago, seem to indicate that it will be prudent for me to think somewhat more in the future about conserving my strength than I have been wont to. Distasteful as this talking about myself is, it seems as though I must do a little of tt now and then to you.

I count on seeing you before very long as I shall run down to La Jolla for over Sunday in a couple of weeks.

Very sincerely Yours,

1562 L St. Fresno, March 30/1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:-

I have just been writing to you for Mr.Ritter so will put in a word or two for myself though I hope you and I can soon converse in a more comfortable way. I am coming back to you and the club-house next week, and as Mr.Ritter is to be away for six weeks on the extension lectures, I hope to have ample time to devote to the needs of the club house. It will be a genuine relief not to be tied to this old type-writer several hours each day, much as I shall miss Mr.Ritter's companionship.

The Berkeley experience has not been an unalloyed joy to me this Spring. In the first place we both worked so hard to get off at the earlier date and get the material ready for so many seminars, that we were both tired out when we started. Then Mr.Ritter crowded as much work into the six weeks we were there as he ordinarily does in twelve. We also stayed at a different hotel which was not altogether a success, and as we both had colds (I had the grippe) it told on both of us. When I saw Mr.Ritter begin to look pale, I became somewhat panicky perhaps, and made him go with me to Dr.Moffitt. The doctor swore at him mildly for undertaking so much and when I told him of the extension lectures, the summer work at the Station, the proposed summer school in San Diego, all to follow each other in quick succession, he swore vehemently and said he had to quit and rest.

The trouble is that this living in two places does not provide for any vacation period, and as you know there never comes a convenient time to take one. Except for the one week in the mountains last October, Mr.Ritter has not taken any time off since we went to Yosemite two years ago this Spring. Dr.Moffitt says if he will take two months off each year, he can carry his work all right for twenty-five years, but to work under such pressure would wear him out in four or five.

He has picked up wonderfully with a little tonic and his eggs and wine again, and two or three days out of doors here has given him a fine color. I write you all this because I guess that Mr.Crandall made public a very blue letter I wrote him one day, when everything seemed to partake of a cerulean tint.

Well, I have been at the typewriter for Mr.Ritter since breakfast and it is now two o'clock, and I must go and pack his suit cases as he leaves this evening for Pasadena, where he begins the extension courses tomorrow. A note just came from Dr.Moffitt as a reply to a suggestion emanating from Mr.Merritt after his return from La Jolla, that Mr.Ritter give up the Extension lectures. As you see the Doctor does not think it necessary. Mr.R.expects to enjoy them in a way.

Hoping to find you well when I see you next week,
Affectionately yours,

Mary B Ritter

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, Apr. 10,1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:-

We have received through the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company of San Diego, check for $5,000.00.

We have credited this amount per your suggestion, as follows:

$2500 for renovating and putting in fixtures in the Library and Museum of the Scripps Institution. Bldg. and Imp. Acct.

$2500 for the Library Acct.

We enclose the University's official receipt.

Yours very truly,

Cashier

Miss E. B. Scripps,
La Jolla, Cal.

HLW-MP
Enc.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

146387

BERKELEY, CAL., April 10, 1914

Received from Ellen D. Scripps, by Bank of Commerce & Trust Co.

Five Thousand ——— *DOLLARS*

Appointment Secretary Letter Fee			Music Fee		
Astronomy Fee			Non-Resident Fee		
Botany Fee			Physics Fee for Summer School		
Changing Course			Rent		
Civil Engineering Fee			Special Examination Fee		
Delay Registration Fee			Summer Session Fee		
Gymnasium and Infirmary Fee			Sundry Debtor Bill No.		
Gymnasium Suit			Tonnage Tax		
History Fee			For Renovating & putting in fitting in the Library & Museum of the expenses Asst. Bldg & Inspect.	500	—
Medicine			For Library Acct.	500	—
Military Uniform Fee					
Mineralogy Fee					

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE UNIVERSITY

Per .....

20m-8,'13

Miramar, Calif. May 2, 1914.

Prof. William E. Ritter,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

My dear Ritter:-

I have proposed the building of a large aquarium. You have objected on the score of expense.

I have proposed that you cease all serious employment until you have recouperated your health. You have objected on the score that you do not want to do this.

I have proposed that you devote a longer or shorter period of time to writing a series of essays proper for publication. You have objected on the score of the expense of a secretary.

All of my proposals have been based upon second-hand information as to what was advantageous, necessary or consistent with our designs.

It is impossible for me or any other layman to inspect research work, measure it up and compare product with cost of time and money. I cannot determine therefore whether or not it would be wise for us to divert either money or energy from research work to exposition of same.

I recall that two years ago we appropriated $5,000 to publication. I forget whether or not this money has been re-appropriated to other purposes. If it has not been so re-appropriated, I cannot see how you lack money to employ a secretary. Stenographic work is as much a part of publication as work on a linotype or printing press.

You must make allowances for my sister and myself. We cannot see

what you are seeing. To us are only visible such material things as buildings, and such printed or written articles as we can read, understand and appreciate. The totality of printed matter issued on account of the station is, to us, too technical to be appreciated.

It is natural that we should desire that the institution should produce at as early a date as possible something that is not only valuable to the common run of people but something the value of which they can recog-nize.

From my talks with you I have been convinced that you are capable of communicating to the public at large much information and many ideas that will be valued by them and that will be valuable to them. I doubt the wisdom of you and your staff devoting yourselves exclusively, in your communications, to scientific men.

I am not asking you to produce vulgarly popular material. I am only asking you to write a few articles in which you should employ such terminology and such style as will make their meaning easily comprehensible to men of ordinary intelligence.

Anything that the ordinary man can read easily, the ordinary stenographer can take down by your dictation. I am not proposing the production of a great scientific work that will become a classic among text books.

I have proposed that you write a dozen articles of between 3,000 and 5,000 words each . In order to get the copy that I think would be desirable, not over five or six hours should be devoted to any one article from the time of its beginning until it is closed. (In fact, I wish automatically to prohibit your devoting any time to reference books and to polishing your productions.)

I would like these articles either to be on subjects of present

sociological or political interest, or at least applicable to such subjects.

I have recently assisted in the reorganization of Harper's Weekly, and I expect to give considerable time and attention to this publication. Hitherto, the editorial of that publication has been altogether too expensive. The writers have been popular. or, rather, well known journalists and literary men. The publication wants more valuable matter and matter that will cost less. The readers of this journal are almost exclusively men and women whose intellectual level is far above the average. Yet, I believe that few of them would be greatly interested in a regulation scientific lecture.

There is hardly any question of public interest which cannot be looked at and dealt with from the standpoint of a biologist. I think, also, that there would be great public benefit derived from the discussion of such subjects from the scientific, biological point of view.

Mr. Crane, who is furnishing the money for Harpers, and I, who am helping him in directing the publication, are both interested in biology.

Take the question now of most absorbing interest to the American people, namely, that of Mexico. That Mexico must inevitably not only be dominated by, but inhabited largely by the same kind of people that are now in the United States, is certain.

The commercial interests have their view. There is a military point of view of the subject. The statesman or politician has his view. All these people have been prolific in the matter of communicating with the public. The sociologists have given it some attention. The Biologists have given it none.

It is almost universally supposed to be a great public evil that

people are flocking from the country to the city. The minds of great ~~social men and~~ statesmen have been occupied with this subject. Sociologists have been even more clamorous in giving expressions of their views. What has the biologiest to say?

The subject of international peace and warfare is discussed from every point of view except that of the biologist.

The warfare between capital and labor is a biological phenomena more than anything else.

The biologist must have a very different view of the subject of child labor than that of the sentimentalists and the commercialists.

There are the church and religion, two very different things, perhaps, but they are biological phenomenan

What is capital and why is it an important element in civilization? Is capital, essentially different from the honey in the comb and the squirrel's collection of nuts and the fat of the hibernating bear? Does it result from instinct or reason, or both? The biologist can throw some light on this subject.

The cost of living; the food supply; the biologists have contributed considerable information on this subject. They can do more.

The subject of the social evil, its cause and tendencies and results, is one that should first be reported on by the biologists before the sociologists and the statesmen will have sufficient data to work with.

In fact, since man is an animal, first and above all things, there can be nothing connected with him that should not form a subject for the consideration of biologists.

If you do attempt a series of articles such as I suggest, I would like you to begin at the middle, or what would be the middle of one of

your ordinary discourses, and that you should leave out all of the beginnings entirely.

What's the good of your wasting all of your time talking to a lot of school teachers and writing to a lot of professors and lecturing to a lot of half baked boys, if you have got any really important message to deliver to the men and women who do most of the world's thinking and perform most of its real activities?

I have heard you say that as a professor, lecturing to classes, your capacities and energies in research work have increased.

Lecturing to, that is to say, writing to, much larger classes and classes much better equipped with thinking apparatuses, who are inferior to students only in the lack of familiarity of technical terms, I should think would be more inspiring to effort.

However, you would not be Ritter if you didn't see or if you didn't think you saw, that my proposal in this matter is as impractical as have been most of my others.

Yours sincerely,

E. W.SCRIPPS.

Chicago, Ill. May 17, 1914.

Prof. W E Ritter,

La Jolla, Calif.

My dear Ritter:-

I attempted to have a meeting with Prof. Lily at his home or at the University, but failed.

However, the Professor invited me to attend a sort of May Day fete at the Lily farms. There were one hundred or more visitors; and as there were two dozen or more youngsters who were giving a sort of dance or show in the orchard; and as there were a good many people that I had to say "how do you do" to, my talk with Lily was somewhat disconnected and not a little disconcerting.

However, I got off my proposals to the effect that the Woods' Hole and La Jolla Stations should enter into much closer relations of cooperation, and that there should begin immediately a consideration of the project of a popular biological magazine.

In a way, I also took up with him the matter of publishing popular articles in Harper's Weekly.

In other talks I have had with Mr. Crane, I have suggested something of the same idea.

Both Lily and Crane tell me that the annual budget of Woods' Hole is about $40,000 -- $14,000 coming from the sale of supplies and the other $26,000 from incidental contributions.

Lily says that he goes to Woods' Hole about the first of June, but the great activities do not begin there until some time in July.

(EWS to WER. #2. May 17, 1914.)

I don't know what my movements are going to be. I am having a very interesting time in Chicago, with The Day Book, United Press and NEA, who not only have interesting operations going on, but between thirty and fifty staff people of above the average sort. Then, too, I am making it a point to meet some old friends, and making some new ones. I went to call on Jane Addams to see what she looked like, and I imagine that she was more interested in seeing what I looked like them hearing what I had to talk about. Clarence Darrow came in and spent an afternoon with me at the hotel. I want to meet Professors Veblen and Merriam, also. I imagine that it will not be difficult for me to keep from being bored, even if I spend a number of months in the east.

I am inclined to persuade Mrs. Scripps with Mackey to accompany me while I go around visiting several cities where I can do business or amuse myself.

In case she consents, and I stay east so long, I am thinking that I may wire you in July to come over and meet me at Woods' Hole, where, from what Lily says, you will find assembled thirty or forty of the big and little guns of the profession. I wish you would cut out that university extention lecture business right away, and quit tiring yourself with it, so that if the occasion offers, you will feel like devoting more time and energy to some of these other plums. I think Mr. Crane intends to be in Woods' Hole himself in July, and he has asked me to visit him there. As I suppose there is no hotel there, I will be compelled to do that, if I go. We might also find it worth while to go down to Washington and New York together.

Of course, all this depends upon whether Mrs. Scripps is agreeable, and whether or not I shall be attacked with a fit of nostalgia.

It may be that it is only because of my long rest on the ranch, and

the comparative novelty of the present situation, that I am enjoying myself. This may wear off very quickly.

I saw my first aeroplane out of the windows of the Blackstone Hotel yesterday.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

Cincinnati, May 29, 1914.

Ralph P.Merritt, Comptroller,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

My dear Mr.Merritt,

Answer to yours of the 20th inst. has been delayed by my absence from the city. No,I had missed the fact of the shortage of your cashier. I am glad to know that neither the University nor any of its donors will suffer.

The $750 remitted May 1,1914,was covered by New York draft of that date #681,101, drawn by the First National Bank of Cincinnati on the National City Bank of New York,in favor of the Regents of the University of California. As the bank here would let us have this draft for one day only we are unable to transmit it to you,but I am attaching hereto a memorandum of the indorsements on the draft,which may be of service to you.

If I can be of any further service to you,call on me.

Sincerely,

J.C.Harper

Chicago, Ill. May 31, 1914.

Prof. W E Ritter,

La Jolla, Calif.

My dear Ritter:-

I am enclosing copy of a note I have just addressed to one who I find is a former acquaintance of yours and really a great admirer of yourself.

I spent an evening at Darrow's house with Foster. Recently, he delivered a lecture which raised a great rumpus on account of his expressing the view that the assimilation of the negro was inevitable.

As you may guess, I took the opposite view, but was not able to formulate so fully as I would like to have done in our talk, the reasons for my opposition.

I found that Prof. Lily confirmed your prediction as to biologists holding that there was no great kinship between biology and sociology.

However, Foster gave me the name of one of his fellow professors who was as strongly convinced on this subject as I was, and is teaching a doctrine that biology should be the foundation of sociology. He offered to arrange a meeting for me with this professor, but I was not enthusiastic .

The fact of the matter is, I find that this mixing up with people is not any more agreeable as a pastime than I expected.

(EWS to WER. #2. May 31, 1914.)

Then, too, I find that the expected has happened. I have no sooner come into intimate contact with practical business than I begin to lose interest in abstractions.

I find that my, to me, great experiment in journalism has turned out to be one of those simple and so perfectly natural things that one can only wonder that it was not discovered long ago.

Were ~~it~~ I not become so dis-illusioned and so much of an apostle of the doctrine of "Oh, what's the use", I am sure that in a few years I could make a fortune double that which resulted from my previous 40 years of work.

Cochran and his young staff have faith in the new baby's ability to grow to be an adult, but even their faith is of a character to arouse my impatience. They recognize that they have found a nugget of gold but they have no faint idea that the nugget is only the evidence of the existence of the mountain of treasure.

The circulation of the Day Book, though small at present, is of such a character and is due to such an origin as to indicate that its smallness is due to two things, only: first, my own rules to suppress (made purposely to suppress) rapid growth; and second, to a complete lack of imagination and the capacity to do such a simple sum of mathematics as to add 2 and 2 together to make 4.

The great noise and hubbub of the city, perhaps; or, perhaps, the fact that I can get nothing in this hotel to eat except meats that call for wine; or, perhaps, again, the fact that I am engaged in the business that first wore my nerves out, is causing me to suffer terribly from neurasthenia. Only a chance letter from Mrs. Scripps arriving one morning, prevented me from carrying out the resolution I had made an hour before while lying in

bed -- to pack my trunk and go back west.

Several times I have told you that I was a victim to a certain kind of telepathic influence.

Although I have shut myself up in some large and expensive rooms whose outlook is over the lake, I cannot escape the effect of two and one-half million people hammering out vibrations that pierce the walls of my chamber and create a perfect pandemonium, audible and inaudible; which rack and shock every nerve thread and ganglia in my body.

I have bought a $65,000 home for my Day Book and other offices here.

I may, or may not, go farther east and plunge deeper into the dirty, boiling sea of humanity. I have a premónition that if chance decides my going farther east, I will but involve myself in more and greater -- not responsibilities, but enterprises -- that will soon enough drive me to the "bug house" or a hole in the ground.

My ten years of hermit life has resulted in a mental condition such as, I suppose, few men enjoy or suffer. It has cleared away a great many cob webs and dust clouds so that it seems to me my vision is clearer both to see what these millions of other people are trying to do, and what a mess they are making of things, because between working and dissipating, they have no even brief moments in which to think.

After several days of, to me, most interesting, because novel, activities with my newspaper, I took a long walk one Sunday afternoon through a crowd of some 200,000 people who had gathered on the lake front to see Beachey, the aeronaut. For want of anything better to do, I fell to studying the faces of men and women, and finally returning to my room, I sent for Mr. Cochran to tell him that if all the people in Chicago were like those I had seen, and that I presumed they were, in the main, I could feel

no enthusiasm in the work of saving them, and that I would prefer to sink Chicago 100 feet lower than it is or raise lake Michigan 100 feet higher, and settle the whole business in that way.

I am inclined to cut out that Woods Hole business. I suppose that I might stir something up, but then I have an idea that your scientific friends are only lice after all, and that like the people of Chicago, they stand more in need of being put out of existence than of being aroused to any greater emergy.

I used to say that like a certain New England philosopher, I could love the people well enough to <u>die</u> for them but not well enough to <u>live</u> with them; but now that I find myself in the middle of two or three million of them, I feel more inclined to say that I love the people well enough to drown them and to drown myself with them; but not well enough to go on worrying about them.

I find that I have been thinking a good deal more about John than I had thought was possible. The shock was a good deal greater than I at first thought it was. However, I have not changed my mind in the least bit in the matter of the conviction that he has been very lucky. But quite inconsistent with all this, I find myself thinking more and more about little John and the things that I would like to do for him.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. SCRIPPS.

-- Order,account payments to Biological --

Cincinnati,June 4, 1914.

Miss Ellen B.Scripps,

La Jolla,Calif.

Dear Miss Scripps,

I attach hereto copy of the authorization which you made for the Biological Station for the year ending the 30th inst.

I also attach heretoma new order for the year beginning July 1,1914. If it is in conformity with your wishes,please sign your name under the word "Approved",and return it to me in the enclosed stamped and addressed envelope.

If you want to make other arrangements for the coming year please indicate on the face of the order,or in a separate letter, just what your wishes are.

Sincerely,

J. C. Harper

cc
JGS
CFM

Cincinnati,O.,June ,1913.

Prof. Wm. E. Ritter,

La Jolla, Calif.

My dear Professor,

Miss Ellen B.Scripps has authorized me to state that she will provide $9,000.oo for your salary and the work of the Biological Station for the year beginning July 1st,1913 ; the same to be paid in monthly installments and to be conditioned on no debts being incurred and expenses rigidly kept witnin income.

Mr. E.W. Scripps has verbally stated to me that he will continue his contribution of $125.00 per month.

Yours truly,

J C Harper

Approved:-

Ellen B Scripps

cc
EBS
EWS
JCS
CFM

June 6 1914

Miss Ellen Scripps,

La Jolla Calif:-

Dear Madam:-

I understand from Mrs. Long(who purbased some Indian blankets of me recently) that you are going to furnish the club house at La Jolla.I wonder if I cannot interest you in Indian blankets?

My home and place of business is one block from the Mission Cliff Gardens and I can sell much cheaper than others because of no store rent to pay.

You know Indian blankets last a life time and are handsomer with age. I could furnish them to you in any size and all black and white or in reds and greys as you wish. I should like to send you a shipment on approval when you get ready for floor coverings and will give you a 10% discount on them because I believe it would be a good advertsisement for me.

I hope you will consider this favorably and let me hear from you.

Very truly yours,

Margaret Fanton.

P.S. I guess you are acquainted with my brother who is interested in the Sun, Mr Porterfield.

Mr. Wm. E. Ritter,

My dear Ritter:-

I am feeling so bad physically just now that it seems almost foolish for me to go on with my trip, or to attempt any of those things that I have talked and written about lately.

I detest Chicago. I feel sure that I will detest equally much the farther East, and, at the present time, I feel no great yearning for California.

Lately I have been thinking about going back West. I have felt inclined to stop in Arizona to carry out a long-cherished scheme of mine to establish a sort of hermitage, where I knew no one and no one knew me---where I could go and hide when I became intollerable to all those who know me; or, when feeling miffed with them, I could go away by myself.

This doesn't sound very encouraging, does it?

Yours sincerely,

E. W. Scripps

Proposal

New York City, June 12, 1914.

Prof. W. E. Ritter,

La Jolla, Calif.

My dear Ritter:-

I have received your several recent letters.

I took up with Mr. Crane the subject of your last letter and asked him if, at this time, he felt inclined to devote any of his personal attention or money to the plan considered. He frankly answered "no."

Mr. Crane had previously informed me that (just during these few months ~~that~~ since I took up the matter of Harper's with him) he has been completely immersed in most important family business transactions. Mr. Crane and his brother are about to separate their business interests, one buying the other out,(probably Mr. Crane himself selling), at the same time making a final settlement of the Crane Estate. Ambitious as Mr. Crane has been to get into diplomacy, he has had to refuse Mr. Wilson's offer of an appointment to St. Petersburg. I only tell you this to indicate the occasion of Mr. Crane's present lack of interest. Now, however,

both Mr. Crane and Prof. Lillie seem to think it would be a fine idea for you to come on at the opening of the Woods Hole laboratory. One of them (I forgot which) told me, I think, that there were some forty institutions now represented at Woods Hole. The head of the biological department of the Carnegie Institution will deliver the opening address on the subject of "cooperation." The date of the opening is July 10th.

I am not going to make ~~many~~ any appointments in the East, and I am not sure whether I will even go up to Boston, and thence to Woods Hole, though I expect to do both. I may not, and probably will not, be there at the time of the gathering. If Mr. Crane is there, he will probably be there for a rest, and not for business.

I really do not know what important work you have on hand, or how important it is and how serious would be its interruption---therefore I can not urge you to take any particular course. However, I am pretty sure that a visit to Woods Hole this summer would be of great advantage to our institution; and I think a change from your usual grind to something different would be of great benefit to your health.

I would like to have you submit this whole proposition at the meeting of the association, and then (if the meeting advises you to come, and Mrs. Ritter and Doctor Moffett approve) I would strongly urge you to come.

If you want to know my whereabouts and probable movements at any time, you can wire me in care of the United Press Assns., World Building, New York City, as I will keep in touch with them.

I am not at all enthusiastic about things in Harper's Weekly and, after I had met Mr. Crane and one of the other backers of Harper's, I am inclined to believe that it would be unwise for me to take a too active course in regard to the editorial management of that magazine.

Perhaps Mrs. Ritter had better accompany you East, to look after you and see that you do nothing foolish; that is, to see that you dont take

in the matter
any risk of your health.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. Scripps

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

June 18th 1914.

Bank of Commerce and Trust Co.,

San Diego, Cal.

Sirs:

Kindly forward to Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Comptroller of the Univ. of Cal. the sum of $4500 from my "Biological Account" and oblidge,

Yours truly

Signed _____

Duplicate for Miss. Scripps.

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Duplicate for Miss.Scripps.

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

June 18th 1914.

Mr.Ralph P.Merritt,Comptroller,
University of California,
Berkeley,Cal.

My dear Mr.Merritt:

I am ordering my bank to forward you the sum of $4500 to be used as follows:

$2000 for the use of Dr.Ritter for Publication and Stenographer purposes to be segregated and used from the "Library Account.

$2500 for the developement of the Museum to be used from the Library Account. This is to be segregated as $750 for Dr.Daniels in the preparation of a "Shark Exhibit",$1200 for the payment of the salary of Mr.Doutardt and the remainder as the Director may prescribe.

Yours truly,

Signed _____

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

June 18th 1914.

Miss.Ellen B.Scripps,

La Jolla,Cal.

My dear Miss.Scripps:

I am enclosing letters and duplicates for the transmission of $4500 from the Library Account of the Special Appropriation to the Bank of Commerce and Trust and to Mr.Ralph P.Merritt,Comptroller.

This amount was voted at the last regular meeting of the Scripps Institution for the purposes named in the letter to Mr.Merritt.

Yours sincerely,

W.C.Crandall

Business Manager.

JULIUS WANGENHEIM, PRESIDENT

CAPITAL $ 500.000.00
SURPLUS $ 200.000.00

MILTON H. EPSTEIN, CASHIER

COMMERCIAL TRUST SAVINGS

Bank of Commerce and Trust Company

of San Diego, California

June 22, 1914.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
La Jolla, California.
Dear Madam,

In accordance with your letter of June 18th, we are today forwarding to Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Controller, University of California, $4500. from your Biological account.

Very truly yours,

Cashier.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, June 23, 1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 18th in which you state that the bank is forwarding to us the sum of $4500. to be used as follows:

$2000. for the use of Dr. Ritter for publication and stenographer purposes to be segregated and used from the "Library Account".

$2500. for the development of the Museum to be used from the Librarh Account. This is to be segregated as $750. for Dr. Daniels in the preparation of a "Shark Exhibit", $1200. for the payment of the salary of Mr. Doutardt and the remainder as the Director may prescribe.

Upon receipt of the money we will forward to you the usual formal receipt.

With many thanks, I am

Yours very truly,

Comptroller.

MG

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,

Scripps Inst. for Biol. Research,

La Jolla, California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

152272

BERKELEY, CAL., June 24, 1914

Received from M. Bank of Commerce Trust Co. for Ellen B. Scripps

Forty-five hundred no/100 ——— *DOLLARS*

Appointment Secretary Letter Fee			Music Fee		
Astronomy Fee			Non-Resident Fee		
Botany Fee			Physics Fee for Summer School		
Changing Course			Rent		
Civil Engineering Fee			Special Examination Fee		
Delay Registration Fee			Summer Session Fee		
Gymnasium and Infirmary Fee			Sundry Debtor Bill No.		
Gymnasium Suit			Tonnage Tax		
History Fee			for the Biological Acct		
Medicine			from Miss E. B. Scripps	4500	——
Military Uniform Fee					
Mineralogy Fee					

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE UNIVERSITY

Per R. G. Sproul.

20*m*-8,'13

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, June 25,1914

My dear Miss Scripps:-

We have received through the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, draft for $4500.00 for the Biological account. Enclosed please find the University's official receipt for the same.

Thanking you, we are

Yours very truly,

R. G. Sproul.
Cashier

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
La Jolla, Cal.

MP

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, July 23, 1914.

Dear Miss Scripps:

Bids were opened yesterday in this office for the pier, reservoir, and pumping outfit at the Biological Station. A copy of the bids which were received is enclosed herewith, and I have numbered the low bidders in order. The certified cheques of the rest of the bidders have already been returned. With regard to the bidders: Trounce and Stoecker are the lowest bidders but they have put in such a figure that if they undertake the work they are bound to lose money and to make us a great deal of trouble. I have written them telling them that we believe they are below cost and unless they have large financial backing they had better withdraw their bid. It will cost us more in the end to try to drive them to work on this kind of a contract than it will be worth. I should reject their bid on these grounds. The second bidder, Russell, Greene, Foell Company are not known to me personally, but they appear to be a safe company and have got a bid which is very fair in every way. The third bidder, Mercereau, is decidedly the best man in the lot. They have put in a number of very fine pieces of work throughout southern California with good satisfaction. I would suggest, however, that if you approve the contract should be let to Russell, Greene, Foell Company on the basis of the following items:

Pier	$28,155.
Pump	2,416.
Reservoir . . .	5,252.
Sea wall	5,565.
Grading	1,105.
Inspection	1,000.
Allow for extras .	1,000.
Total . .	$44,493.

You will be interested to note that Mr. Foster, the Engineer, estimated the entire cost of the work to be $46,000. and this bid shows that Mr. Foster has been extremely careful and very accurate in his estimate.

If any of the work is undertaken the entire programme should, in our opinion, be started at once and no one item be left out. The pier, of course, would be useless without the pump and reservoir. We have advised with some of the best engineers on the Coast about the sea wall and they state that it is imperative that the sea wall be built at the present time. The grading would have to be done, of course, if the sea wall were built. It would be

necessary to have an inspector on the ground all the time. Mr. Foster would, of course, come down occasionally and Mr. Crandall would see that the business end was taken care of, but a trained engineer would have to watch the contractors. We pay $150 to $200 a month here for our own inspector on all the work, and we find it is money in our pockets. My estimate of $1,000 would cover the inspector's salary and incidental expenses. The items for extras are for the equipment of the pier which necessarily have not been included in the contract.

We feel that the engineering work has been carefully prepared and that satisfactory plans have been prepared. We also feel that a very reasonable price has been given us for doing this piece of work which we have understood it was your desire to see completed as soon as possible. If this work is done the station undoubtedly will come to its fullest usefulness and will assume a far larger field of activity than is now possible. It depends upon whether you desire that these contracts should be let and that the work shall be undertaken. If for any reason you think it best that the idea should be given up at the present time and that the Station should remain with its present equipment, we will, of course, notify the bidders and close the matter up. On the other hand if you desire that the work shall go on I will be very much pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience and to have you let me know if the Regents should see to letting the contract and to state what you desire to do in the way of banking arrangements.

It is, of course, our very great hope that at this time the opportunity may be taken to bring about this great improvement which will make such a large difference in the effectiveness of the Station and add so much to its distinction. With kindest regards, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

Clarence B. Merritt

Comptroller.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,
San Diego, California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

H. B. FOSTER
ENGINEER
102 CIVIL ENGINEERING BUILDING

Berkeley, California.
July 21, 1914.

Tabulation of Bids Received for Proposed Improvements At Scripps Institute for Biological Research, La Jolla, San Diego Co., Cal.

Bids opened in office of the Comptroller of the University by Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, Comptroller, at 9:30 A.M. July 21, 1914.

Item 1. Pier with moulded reinforced concrete piles
Alternative :- Pier with steel piles surrounded with concrete shell.
Item 2. Pumping equipment, piping, etc., complete.
Item 3. Concrete storage reservoir.
Item 4. Sea wall complete.
Item 5. Grading back of sea wall.

Mercereau Bridge and Construction Co.
471 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Certified check	$ 1 000.00
Item 1	30 965.00
Alternative.....	36 847.00
Item 2	2 410.00
Item 3	4 347.00
Item 4	8 195.00
Item 5	1 846.00

Will complete by March 31, 1915.

(3)

R. P. Shields and Son,
1102 American National Bank Building, San Diego, Cal.

Certified check	$ 1 000.00
Item 1	37 330.00
Alternative.....	35 500.00
Item 2	2 100.00
Item 3	14 500.00
Item 4	11 984.00
Item 5	950.00

Will complete by November, 1914.

Mesmer and Rice,
417 W. P. Story Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Certified check	$ 1 000.00
Item 1	34 124.00
Alternative	30 787.00
Item 2	2 170.00
Item 3	2 238.00
Item 4	5 685.00
Item 5	977.00

Will complete work except pier within 120 days. Pier completed by July 15, 1915. Add $1500.00 if pier is to be cpmpleted this fall.

2.

Russell - Greene - Foell Co.,
816 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Bond of American Surety Co. of New York ... $ 1000.00
Item 1 ..... $ 28 155.00
Alternative ..... -- --- --
Item 2 ..... 2 416.00
Item 3 ..... 5 2 52.00
Item 4 ..... 5 565.00
Item 5 ..... 1 105.00
Will complete by December 1, 1914.

(2)

Trounce and Stoecker,
419 Owl Building, SanDiego, Cal.
Certified check ..... $ 1 000.00
Item 1 ..... 23 890.00
Alternative 25 800.00
Item 2 ..... 3 500.00
Item 3 ..... 2 500.00
Item 4 ..... 7 790.00
Item 5 ..... 984.00
Will complete by December 31, 1914.
Alternative to regular bid :- All work exclusive of pier for the sum of $ 14 000.00, provided we are awarded pier at actual cost plus ten percent.

(1)

Holland Construction Co.,
210 Granger Building, San Diego, Cal.
Certified check ..... $ 1 000.00
Item 1 ..... -- ------
Alternative ..... -- --- --
Item 2 ..... - --- --
Item 3 ..... 2 940.00
Item 4 ..... 5 405.00
Item 5 ..... - --- --
Will complete by November 1 ,1914.

B. B. Boyd,
958 7th Street, San Diego, Cal.
Certified check ..... $ 2 000.00
Item 1 ..... 38 800.00
Alternative 37 000.00
Item 2 ..... 1 850.00
Item 3 ..... 7 400.00
Item 4 ..... 11 200.00
Item 5 ..... 1 000.00
Will complete by December 31, 1914.

Chas. W. Corbaley,
719 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
American Surety Co. Bond $ 1 000.00
Item 1 ..... -- --- --
Alternative 37 500.00
Item 2 ..... 1 200.00
Item 3 ..... 5 900.00
Item 4 ..... 6 125.00
Item 5 ..... 350.00
Will complete by December 31, 1914.

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

July 31 1914.

Mr.Ralph P.Merritt,Comptroller,
Univ.of Cal.,
Berkeley,Cal.

My dear Mr.Merritt:

I have authorized the following expenditures to be made for the pier,pumping plant,inspection etc.

Dollars
Ten Thousand/from the Bldg and Grds Acct. as donated by me orginally in the $ 60 000 for special purposes.

Twenty-five thousand Dollars that I have authorized my business agents to forward to you in sums that will aggregate the total amount by the fifth of Jan.1915.

The total payments would be made in the following manner:

Sept.1	$ 6,000
Oct. 1	6,000
Nov. 1	6 000
Dec. 1	6 000
Jan. 5	11 000
	$ 35 000

Yours truly,

(Signed)

G. B. Merritt

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, August 5, 1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:

I have received your letter of July 31st and am glad that we are all in agreement about the proposed work to be done. I had the pleasure of reporting the matter to the Finance Committee today in regard to your generous gift, and they authorized me to sign the contract with Russell-Greene-Foell Company for the pier and pumping plant. We also assigned Mr. Foster to take personal charge of the work as he is the best informed on the subject, and I am trying to make other arrangements to get along without him during the time he may be gone.

The Regents appreciate deeply the largeness of the work which you are undertaking and its great benefit and the prestige which will result to the Institution and to the University as a whole.

Yours very truly,

Ralph P. Merritt

Comptroller.

(Signed at Mr. Merritt's request in his absence.)

fes M. B. G.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,

Scripps Institute for Biological Research,

La Jolla, California.

Denver, Colo.,

August 4,1914

-PIER CONTRACT ETC.-

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,

La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Miss Scripps:

I enclose herewith copy of a letter dated the 31st ult. from Captain Crandall and of my reply.

Captain Crandall states that you have agreed to place at the disposal of the regents the sum of $35,000. If so please confirm it in writing.

Heretofore, the regents have required the cash to be deposited before they entered into contracts for work at the Biological station. I hope this will not be insisted upon in the present instance. I note that there is $10,000 unappropriated and available for this Pier work, which is a good start. It will be much more satisfactory to me, in handling your finances, to pay the remainder in monthly installments, beginning September 1st, than to pay the $25,000 in one lump sum.

Then too, it is my understanding that the $2,500 per month special draft (account biological) is to be applied to this Pier work, that is, if I send $6,000 per month account the Pier, I would be sending only $3500 per month more than I am at the present. Is this correct?

I am at a loss to understand how Captain Crandall figures that he should have the following funds, to-wit:

Cash on hand and available for this Pier work--	$10,000
Four (4) monthly installments of $6,000----	24,000
Balance January 5th, 1915---	11,000
Total--	$45,000

or $10,000 more than what he states is your appropriation.

Kindly let me hear from you at your early convenience, addressing me care of The Denver Express. Sincerely yours, J C Hanks

cc-CHM

Copy of letter from W. C. Crandall to J. C. Harper.

La Jolla, Calif.,

July 31,1914.

Mr. J. C. Harper,

Denver, Colo.

My dear Mr. Harper:

Your letter of the 25th just came to hand. I returned from the North yesterday as I went up there to go into the news plans with the comptroller's office. After returning last night, I went over to see Miss Scripps and the result of the trip and conference was that instead of the engineering plans and specifications that had been proposed by the Comptroller's office that work of an essential nature to the scientific work only can be done.

The original bid of the company whose bid will be accpted as soon as all arrangements are made was-

Pier	$28,155	
Pump	2,416	
Reservoir	5,252	
Seawall	5,565	
Grading	1,105	
Inspection	1,000	
Extras	1,000	
		$44,495.

After the conference it was decided that only items one and two be taken and that in addition to these a small sump box be put in at a cost of approximately $500 and then a small abuttment wall to protect the base of the pier at a cost of about $1,000

As the matter stands, the contract would be-

Pier	$28,155	
Pump	2,416	
Inspection	1,000	
Extras	1,000	
Sump	500	
Wall	1,000	
		$34,071

In connection with the pier there will be some work to be done in the present building fixing up the Salt Water System that has never been satisfactory and so Miss Scripps agreed to place at the disposal of the Regents the sum of $35,000. Of this there is in the Building and Grds. account $10,000 so thatthe required amount would be $25,000 additional. The balance in the bank and invested is $14,500 but $4500. belongs to the Library Fund as per the ex act and definite instructions put on this office at once of the meeting by Mr. Scripps. The other balances are all budgeted out for the coming year.

Thereewill be needed about $6,000 per month for each of the months beginning with the first of September for four months when the balance of the amount or $11,000 would be due on the final payment about the 5th of January 1915. I can handle the finances from this end probably for September and October payments although I may run shy for the latter.

Yours truly,

W. C. CRANDALL,

Business Mgr.

Denver, Colo.,

August 4, 1914.

W. C. Crandall,
Scripps Institution of Biological Research,
La Jolla, Calif.

My dear Captain:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 31st ult and I do not understand the program therein outlined. You state that Miss Scripps has agreed to place at the disposal of the regents the sum of $35,000 and that there is a balance of $10,000 unappropriated and available, leaving an additional required amount of $25,000.

You say that there will be needed about $6,000 per month for the last 4 months of this year which would leave a balance of $1,000 to be paid, and yet you speak of "the balance of the amount or $11,000 would be due on the final payment about the 5th of January 1915."

Please explain.

Sincerely yours,

J. C. Harper

cc-EBS-CFM

Denver, August 14, 1914.

Dear Miss Scripps;-

I am in receipt of yours of the 8th, also a letter from Capt. Crandall of same date.

In your letter you stated that you expected to talk with E. W. the next day and get his views as to financial situation, etc. I am expecting to hear from you further after your talk with him.

If you desire the Pier work to go ahead now, tell Capt. Crandall to proceed and I will see that money is forwarded as per his schedule. But it is unfortunate that you should have these two large matters (Play ground and Pier) outstanding when business and finances are so uncertain as they are now. Not since the Napoleonic wars has there been any such conflict, and I am not able to predict the effect of this terrible European conflict.

It seems to me the part of prudence to defer entering into obligations to be met in the next six months. Would it not be better to do with the pier as you did with the $60,000 fund; first accumulate the fund in bank by monthly payments? This would probably mean postponing the construction of the pier until next summer, because storms in the winter render it unsuitable to carry on such work during the winter.

I have not yet written Capt. Crandall and will defer doing so, until I hear further from you.

Sincerely,

J. C. Hunter

Denver, August 14, 1914.

Miss E. Virginia Scripps,

La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Miss Scripps:-

In accordance with your letter of the 7th inst. I am enclosing,

(1) Grant Deed of Kate Anderson to yourself for Lots 1 and 2, Block 19, La Jolla.

(2) Certificate of Title covering same property.

I note that you have sold these lots to your sister Ellen and I suppose the above papers and your deed to her will be sent to me in due time.

My records do not show whether your mortgage to Dora Anderson recorded in Book 182, page 81, has been canceled off record, so I am sending copy of this letter to Geo. Riley to have him see if this mortgage is properly canceled.

Sincerely,

J C Harper

COPY

E. B. S.

G. A. R.

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

Sept. 28th 1914.

Bank of Commerce and Trust Co.,

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

Kindly forward to the Regents of the Univ. of Cal., the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) to be taken from the "Miss. Ellen B. Scripps, Biological Account."

Yours truly,

(Signed) E B Scripps

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA,

Sept.28th 1914.

Mr.Ralph P.Merritt,
Univ.of Cal.

My dear Mr.Merritt:

I am having the Bank of Commerce and Trust forward to you the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500) to be ~~charged~~ credited to the Bldg and Grds Acct. This money is to be used for the construction of a building for the experiment of Dr.Sumner on Mice.

Yours truly,

(Signed) E.B.Scripps

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Berkeley, Oct. 5, 1914.

My dear Miss Scripps:

We have received draft for $500.00 to be used for construction of building for experiments of Dr. Sumner. Enclosed please find the University's official receipt for the same.

Thanking you, we are

Yours very truly,

Cashier.

Miss Ellen B. Scripps,

La Jolla, Cal.

LMR
Enc.1.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

165783

BERKELEY, CAL., Oct 1, 1914

Received from M E B Scripps

Five hundred and no/100 DOLLARS

Appointment Secretary Letter Fee			Music Fee		
Astronomy Fee			Non-Resident Fee		
Botany Fee			Physics Fee for Summer School		
Changing Course			Rent		
Civil Engineering Fee			Special Examination Fee		
Delay Registration Fee			Summer Session Fee		
Gymnasium and Infirmary Fee			Sundry Debtor Bill No.		
Gymnasium Suit			Tonnage Tax		
History Fee			Donation for construction		
Medicine			of bldg. for experiments		
Military Uniform Fee			of Dr. Sumner on mice		
Mineralogy Fee			Cr. Bldgs. & Grds. acct.	500	—

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE UNIVERSITY

Per [signature]

Form 32–20m-6,'14

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
JAMES WOODS,

NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

SEATTLE

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

Monday Eve. Oct 12/14

My dear Miss Scripps:

It was my full intention to write you a birthday greeting from Portland yesterday, but friends engrossed every moment, and when I arrived here this P. M. and found your telegram it was too late to send the response you requested as the memorial services were already over. Naturally I am greatly shocked at the news of Miss Bowers death when just a week ago today she met with us seemingly as well as ever. Of course she never looked well, but I am sure no one anticipated such a sudden taking-off; she least of all. I do wish you or Miss Bidwell would write me about it. A letter mailed not later than the 20th ult would overtake us at Yankton, South Dakota. (Address care Dr. L. C. Mead, S. D. State Hospital,) Later than that it would reach us at Doylestown, Wisconsin, care F. L. Ritter, R. F. D. #1.

I am truly sorry not to have been able to add my tribute in Miss Bowers memory, but already our schedule has been delayed at least one day. We came via Seattle so that Mr. R. could visit the Biolog. Station at Friday Harbor in Puget Sound. When we reached Dr. Torrey's in Portland we found there was no boat from Seattle to Friday Harbor until Sunday night so we had to lay over in Portland an extra day, which was

pleasant as besides the Lowys, Mr. R's normal schoolchum lives there, so we had a day with Jack, and a beautiful drive about Portland. I remained over with Mrs. Lowy until today instead of waiting here alone in a hotel, and only came to Seattle this P.M. hence the failure to receive your message in time.

We hope to continue our eastward journey tomorrow morning at 10.15 if Mr. Ritter can get back, but the means of transportation seem somewhat indefinite, the regular boats only run twice a week.

Thus far our trip has been delightful. although rainy most of the time since reaching Berkeley. However Shasta, Hood and Rainier were considerate enough to doff their cloud caps and partially unroll their leaden coats, so that we could view them in all their majesty; and the clouds clinging to their skirts only enhanced their height and steepness. Evidently much snow has fallen on them these last few days. It has been quite cool here, but oh! this wonderful verdure. I do love trees, and mountains.

But all this is not about your birthday. Of course we wish you a happy day. The past year has been much of sadness for you, yet it has been a year of wonderful accomplishment. Surely you must take satisfaction in seeing the conceptions of your brain take such permanent form in stone and mortar. In its way this ~~had~~ past year and the one to come will bear as enduring results as any you have ever perhaps. And I like to think that these results are not alone the enduring structures you have built, but equally permanent love and gratitude in the hearts of those who will profit thereby, both now and in the future.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
JAMES WOODS,

NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

SEATTLE

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

That each succeeding year will bring you equal gratification, and the health and strength to carry out your desires, is my heartfelt wish.

Mr. Ritter fully intended to write you yesterday also, but he didn't have a minute; and from the time he left Portland yesterday until on get settled on our overland train he will be travelling and making changes, night and day, so there will be no possible opportunity while on this Friday Harbor trip.

Now do take care of yourself

Affectionately yours

Mary B Ritter

La Jolla, Calif., Oct. 16th, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Ritter,-

Your letter and the one from Miss Cuff just received. I will gladly do anything I can to promote the interests of the club. I know I would feel more at home, if I did more club work. I will send my address to Miss Cuff, as requested.

I suppose, ere this, you have heard of Miss Brown's sudden death.

It was a great shock to the entire community.

My regards to Dr. Ritter.

Wishing you a pleasant trip, I remain

Sincerely yours,

S. C. Dempsey.

I asked Mrs. Dempsey to take the Chairmanship of Civil Service as it was requested to have some one who could reach the Chamber of Commerce. I wrote her from Seattle. I'm sure I do not get a vacation from club work.

M.B.R.

THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LOCATED AT LA JOLLA
NEAR
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Jamestown So. Dakota
~~LA JOLLA~~, CALIFORNIA,
October 20/1914

Dear Miss Scripps:

Another section of our journey has been completed and we start again tomorrow for Wisconsin. We shall glorious Indian summer weather here, and as it has been storming in Wisconsin for two weeks, we are hoping it will be ready to clear off and welcome us to more Indian summer there.

The visit here has been most enjoyable, but a little strenuous. Mr. Pitts has enjoyed his old friends immensely.

I am remailing to you the club literature that has followed me and am instructing Mr. Falk to send all such to you directly for the secretary to answer. I have replied to Mrs. Edson and to Mrs. Pyle, sending the latter a little obituary of Miss Brown. So this mail entails no work for you but should go on file.

I hope to hear from you or Miss Fadrell in Wisconsin as your telegram is the only word I have received from home, and of course that has only made me more anxious to hear more about you all personally and about the club.

Doubtless you have been in Altadena for your intended visit and Miss Virginia has come on back.

Naturally there is no news to send you from here except that I am well and enjoying the trip.

The earliest place a reply to this could reach me would be in care Dr. Nelson Ritter 1861 W. Onondaga St. Syracuse N.Y. up to Nov. 7th and after that care Dr. G. H. Parker, Harvard College, Cambridge Mass until about the 17th of Nov.

Remember me most cordially to the club and to all inquiring friends. With much love for your own dear self

Lovingly

Mary B Ritter

S.P.M. Your good letter has just come. One cannot regret that Miss Brown escaped a long illness, but it is a shock nevertheless. As to her successor it will be hard to fill her place and as yet I can think of no one. Is it known yet whether Miss Clark is coming back again? Has Miss Wheeler heard from her yet? I am greatly relieved and pleased over the decision about the piano. I was rather worried over that Steinway and am glad I was away when the decision was made.

Doylestown. Pa. Oct 24/14

My dear Miss Griffeo:

Enclosed are two more club letters. I have received one, telling the young woman that the club could not undertake any such courses as she offers.

The other, concerning Federation pins I wish Miss Mac Donald would answer after the Board has acted on the question of delegates. I do wish we could have a good representation at the District Convention.

I think Mrs. Crandall would

go as one delegate as she has been asked to speak as Dist. chairman of the Club House Loan Fund. and she can combine the trip with a little visit to her parents.

It was my good fortune to cross the continent on the same car with Mrs. Rock and her daughter Mrs. Keeler. Mrs. Rock will keep her absentee membership in the club and will occasionally send us communications. She therefore desires a club yearbook and the constitution. Will you kindly have Miss Macd. send them to her in Cedar Rapids. I neglected

to get her addres there but she is
with sick her niece for a time.
and doubtless Miss Lonkinson
can give the street addres.

No light dawns on me as yet
regarding a substitute for Miss
Brown. She place will be hard
to fill I fear.

Will you not attend the District
Convention as president? I hope so.

We are well, and visiting Mr.
Ritter's family now, but go to
Madison for University work next
Thursday, and to the Univ. of Chicago
on Monday Nov. 2nd. Our address
in Chicago will be Hotel Annex. We

will probably leave there for Syr-
acuse N. Y. on the 6th or 7th. Mr.
Riley wants to run down to Cham-
plain, to visit the Univ. of Illinois
while in Chicago. I think I
can for the Syracuse address
1301 N. Onondaga St. care Nelson
Riley. It will only be three hrs
or three days then go on to Harvard
where mail care Prof. G.H. Parker
would reach us. Harvard Univ. Cambridge.

Remember me most cordially
to the Club and especially to the
members of the Board.

With love for yourself

Mary R. Bradley

THE RALEIGH
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. & 12TH ST.
WASHINGTON, D.C. U.S.A.
E.L. WESTON, MGR.

Dec. 7, 1914.

My dear Miss Scripps,-

Your letter of the 29th. Nov. in re the La Jolla post mastership reached me Saturday, and this (monday) morning I saw Mr. Kellner on this and other matters. I fear Mr Solomi's friend entered the lists in his behalf too late. It seems that Kellner was definitely committed to the appointment Nathan upon he left California, and the strong point he makes is that he

see how we can do more than protest against the General policy of ousting an efficient official for political reasons pure and simple, and to make clear our appreciation of Salem's excellent service to the community. The only honorable course to pursue so far as I can see would be for the citizens to make the case so positive in Salem's favor that Nathan would release Kellner from his obligation - and this I presume is out of the question.

We were mighty glad to hear from you even though it was not entirely personal and for us. We had received rumors of your bad right hand and so were doubly glad to see your own writing. We get away from Washington tomor

did not make a position promise until after Solem was notified of the possible change, and there had been no voice raised against ~~this~~ it. Mr. Kellner asserts that had he known before he gave his promise for Nathan that the people of La Jolla are strongly in favor of retaining Mr. Solem, he should have recommended Solem.

Kellner seems to feel the awkwardness of the position he is in very keenly; and under the circumstances I do not

and, all going well, shall reach home the 15th or 16th:

We saw Congress get ready for business - this morning, and have a long list of interesting and profitable things to tell about when we reach home.

With love from us both -

Wm E. Riker.

MARYLAND LITH. CO. BALTO.

E. L. WESTON, MANAGER.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"RALEIGH, WASHINGTON."

THE RALEIGH

EUROPEAN PLAN.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 16 1914

Dear Miss Scripps:

Your good letter to the Mrs Z. us came yesterday. We had heard nothing about your leaving arm until Miss Baldrel mentioned it a day or two before. The cause we know not but are glad it was no worse, and hope all is well with you ere this.

Your word regarding Mr. Solem came just in time as Mr. R. has an appointment with Mr. Kellum tomorrow morning. He has not reached Washington yet but comes early tomorrow.

He has been promised tickets for the opening of Congress & expects to hear Pres. Wilson deliver his message at that time tomorrow.

The next morning we leave here for the University of Virginia where we spend one day, another in Atlanta to visit the Atlanta University (negro) then on to New Orleans - Tulane University - and then homeward bound we journey. Expect to arrive Wed. or Thurs. and shall be mighty glad to see you all again. It seems as if we had been gone a long time, for we have done so much. And then, this trip will have been a long time.

Now we are going out to dinner with an old Berkeley friend, who has been in the Biology Summer Course since he and Mr. Ritter graduated from college

With much love from us both

Ever yours

Mary B Ritter

Mr. Ritter will do and see all he can on Mr. Loeb's behalf.