FORTY ACRE FARM ON **RECLAMATION PROJECT** IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Gives Result of Experiments of Reclamation Service.

Public Demain of United States Is Growing Less Each Year as Vast Tracta Are Taken Up By Settlers.

Washington, Dec. 7,-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Settlers with small holdings on recla mation projects generally are thriving, while those with larger units are in many cases having a precarious time. Such is the story of the report of the reclamation service.

The small farm of 40 acres is found to be the successful one. Those who have taken 80 and on up to 160 acres are having their resources taxed. heckling of President Wilson while he This, it is explained, results from was addressing congress was voiced the fact that the average settler in today by officers of the National the first years of his effort is usu- American Woman Suffrage associaally not able by his own effort and tion. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, vice his limited capital to make effective president, declared such methods are use of more than 40 acres.

As a consequence, the man with more acres receives ordinarily little in returns, but must carry s much larger investment with double or treble the water charges, and greater expenditures for fencing and improvements.

Satisfactory Results Obtained. Secretary of the Interior Lane points out the satisfactory result achieved the Huntley project in Monwhich was opened under a special law that gave the secretary s wider discretion that he is allowed

under general law. He used this discretion to hold the units down to about 40 acres. He did not permit settlers to go upon the land until water was ready for Finally, he required payment of 10 per cent of the water charge at the beginning, and another \$1 per acre for the Indians, from whom the land was secured.

The adoption of these rules, says the secretary, did away with the principal causes of failure on other projects. Settlers have gone on lands years in advance of the coming of water, and their funds have run out before they could crop their land. Others have been land hungry and have taken more land than they could cultivate and develop. Still others have gone in practically without capital, and have not been equipped to survive the inevitable lean years.

Irrigation in Oregon. The annual report shows 3603 acres

in irrigated crops on the Umatilla project in 1915, out of 17,000 irrigable acres, producing returns of \$29.04 per On the Klamath project the creage was 27,254, and the average per acre \$13.85. The best returns per acre by far were reported from the Okanogan project and the Sunnyside init of the Yakima project in Wash-Ington, with \$52.60 and \$50.08, respectively. Nowhere else was the return equal to \$40 an acre. This year nearly 20,000,000 acres of domain were taker as against 17,000,000 preceding two years 15,000,000 for 1973 and 15,000,000 for 1912. At this rate it will be but a very few years before all of the public land of the United States will have gone into brivate hands. Probably in less than ten years there will be no public land of consequence that will be available for

the homesteader. Problem of Arid Lands.

There will still remain, however, many million acres of lands which can be brought into rich production by the application of water, and no inconsiderable volume that can be put to the public service by being drained. The problem is no longer one of getting the people onto the land but of getting land for the people who wish it, and ways must be found by which land can be irrigated, either from the waters that flow underneath it or from the waters that now go to waste flowing to the sea.

It is Secretary Lane's belief that

no sufficient effort has been made to discover underground supplies of water which can be used upon the deserts of the west, and that congress might well either appropriate directly for improving these lands by system of drilling or pass a law by which private parties could be induced to make this effort.

Woman Recently Widowed Is Dead

Mrs. Belle McCowan Brents, Belict of Judge Brents, Dies Suddenly Six Weeks After Death of Her Husband.

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 7.-Mrs. Belle McCowan Brents, widow of the late Judge Thomas H. Brents, who died six weeks ago, died at her home Monday evening while in conversation with members of her family. Mrs. Brents had been shopping in the morning and was apparently in good health. She was born in Jackson county, Mo., August 10, 1844, and when eight years old crossed the plains with her father, William McCowan, who settled Clackamas county, Or., and who

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later moved to a farm near Waitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brents were married August 10, 1868, coming to Walla Walla

Mrs. Brents leaves three children: Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. W. L. Stirling and Mrs. Helen Brents Ankeny, all of this city. She also leaves two brothers: J. L. McCowan of Portland and Frank McCowan of Waltsburg. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to norrow afternoon at the family home

Secretary of Interior Lane British Government Limits Course Meals

London, Dec. 7.-(I, N. S.)-The overnment has set a limit to the MUCH SOIL NEEDS WATER number of courses that may be served for dinner in restaurants, hotels and

After December 18, the board of other time of the day, no meal must plications. exceed two courses.

Restriction of the consumption of

Heckling of President Deplored. Washington, Dec. 6 - (I. N. 8.)-

Strong disapproval of the suffrage great injustice to the cause.

COMPLICATIONS URGED

Attorney - General Gregory

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The annual report of Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, made yesterday, urges contrade orders under the defense of the gress to take immediate steps to to prevent the smugging of arms realm act, no meal exceeding three strengthen our laws so that there will and ammunition in packages ostensicourses must be served between 6 and be less danger of the United States bly containing other articles. 9:30 o'clock in the evening. At any becoming entangled in foreign com-

His recommendations for legislation ing legislation as follows: meat, poultry and game on certain days of the week was foreshadowed. Shipment of munitions, food supplies or other merchandise from the United own mines, mills and other industries cently published child welfare survey near future, will apply both to public States by halting shipments, blowing producing the goods that are to be of California and he recently drew up factories manufacturing the goods, transported, placing bombs on ships, interfering To strengt with goods in transit by rail or in proceedings so a person wanted in children's institutions and organizastorehouses or in any other way re- one state can be more readily obtained tarding and stopping commerce. Strengthening the prohibitory laws sired against filibustering and provisioning which would run anywhere in the ships at sea.

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Forbidding the fleeing from their ment of justice, have resulted in constations of interned soldiers or sailors victions and there were more than 400 of foreign belligerents.

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Dr. W. H. Slingerland, child wel-fare expert of the Russell Sage Founand Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will be the speakers before the Saturday noon meeting of the Oregon Civic league in the Multnomah hotel. many years Dr. Slingerland was su-perintendent of the Iowa Children's home, after which he made a number for Tennessee a model law governing To strengthen the laws on removal state control of, and state aid to,

> Christmas Dividend Is Big. New York, Dec. 7, - (U. P.) hristmas dividend of \$2,500,000 to tunity to settle. the stockholders and \$300,000 to 1000

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EDERAL GOVERNMENT ENTERS CAMPAIGN TO CORRAL BOOTLEGGERS

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Will Help District Attorney in Fight on Booze.

Wednesday and announced he would take a hand in District Attorney Godwin's bootlegging campaign Smith started the first roundup of bootleggers here some weeks ago. Some of those arrested having failed to satisfy the federal government's license claims, it is intimated that trial in the federal court will be their portion, and especially those who skipped out when Smith was here, returning since. He will be guided somewhat by the local authorities, he stated, but his arrival, coupled with speedy convictions in the local court he past few days, has thrown fear into the bootleggers and several for whom warrants have been issued, but who had not yet been arrested, appeared voluntarily, seeking an oppor-Joe Speelman, brother of Frank

employes, was announced by the Guar- Speelman, convicted yesterday, and the terned privately owned foreign ves- ditional federal judges when incum- anty Trust company today. The div- last arrested, is now in jail, awaiting some of the resels while in American ports to pre- bents are over 70 years of age, and idend is on a 12½ per cent basis. . a hearing this morning. N. G. Wat- for two weeks.

past three days. "I intend to take up the cases as fast as possible to clean up the situation thoroughly," said Godwin, who retires from office January 1. He will be succeeded by W. S. Levans, his predecessor in office, who defeated Godwin for realection. Godwin for reelection.

North Yakima Bonds Sold to Local Firm

Spirited Bidding for School Issue Re-Seventeen Bids in All Received.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 7 .-Baker, Or. Dec. 7 .- Deputy Internal There was spirited bidding for the Revenue Collector Smith arrived purchase of \$75,000 worth of school district refunding bonds Tuesday when nine buyers were present in perhad in scaled bids. Coonse, Taylor & Bond, with a bid of par with an annual interest rate of 414 per cent and prive during the period of investigation. lege of redemption on any interestpaying date, were the lowest bidders and the contract was awarded to them, The purchasers are a local real estate bidding for one of the local banks.
The refund of the issue at the low rate saves the school district \$562 interest annually.

Measles Appear in School.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 7 .- An epidemic of measles has centered in Garfield school, one of the ward health offiger has decided to close some of the rooms of that building

tles pleaded guilty, being the fifth Big Four" Suggest Strike Legislation

> Railroad Brotherhoods Would Solve Vexing Problem Without Becourse to Compulsory Arbitration.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -The

four big railroad brotherhoods are preparing to submit to congress and to the president a plan for the settlement of disputes between the railroads and their employes which will do away with the objectionable comsults in Substantial Interest Saving; pulsory arbitration, which has been urged to solve railroad strikes, It is understood the plan under consideration provides that after the railroad employes' grievances have been submitted to the railroad executives, the men shall remain at work during a specified time while the des mands are under consideration and son and eight bonding companies during that time no strike will be called, and the railroads will be bound If at the end of this period the railroads and men are unable to come to a working agreement then both are free to attempt to enforce their and loan company and are said to be demands with ut further legal restric-

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