

OUTLOOK BRIGHT LARES U. S. OFFICER eration With Amerca id to Prosperity ENCY IS PRAISED

General Russell comments on the activities of the marine corps occupation forces and makes this observation:

High Standard Maintained
"During the period covered by this report the efficiency of these forces has been maintained at a high standard."

The gendarmerie in Haiti, according to the report, has been most efficiently handled during the past year, and as a result it has been brought to a very high standard of excellence.

Both the public health and public works departments, General Russell reports have done excellent work, despite a shortage of funds. Discussing the finances of the Haitian government, he says steps have been taken to revise obsolete customs and internal tax laws.

General Russell devotes considerable space in his report to a discussion of Haiti's judiciary system, which he declares is "sadly in need of renovation."

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ENGLISH PRESS HAILS NEW BUDGET AS IDEAL

SUGAR, TEA DUTIES ARE ONLY
POINTS NOT LIKED

Announcement Expands Demand
for Nearly All Securities in
Which British Funds Invested

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, April 17.—The budget is on the whole favorably received by the morning newspapers. This is also the attitude of the financial and business interests as expressed in brief interviews.

The Times is especially eulogistic and thinks that the division of the large surplus is almost ideal. The protectionist Post, for whom no budget is altogether good unless it includes a general customs tariff on manufactures and agricultural produce, nevertheless thinks that the public will receive the budget gratefully.

The moderate conservative Daily Telegraph thinks that the budget holds the scales evenly between debt redemption and relief from taxation.

The Imperialist Daily Mirror pronounces the budget sound and states it should enable the government to recover some of the ground it has lost. The Independent Express calls it a model budget.

The Daily News of Asquithian liberal convictions, considers it fairly honest and thinks that Stanley Baldwin is entitled to praise for his adherence to sound financial principles.

In individual comments, considerable regret is expressed that the chancellor did not reduce the sugar duty. Some writers also point out that he neglected the tea duty.

Although the details of the budget were much as had been anticipated and had already been largely discounted on the stock exchange by a recent rise in government securities, the effect of the announcement was seen this morning in a general expansion of the demand for nearly all securities in which British funds are heavily invested. The home rule and industrialists led the list with moderate advances.

CONCERT IS PLEASING

FLONZALEY QUARTET ENTERTAINS AT M. E. CHURCH

Eugene music lovers were entertained last evening by one of the best programs presented here for some time. When the Flonzaley quartet appeared in concert at the Methodist church as the closing number of the series of musical events held here during the past winter under the direction of the University of Oregon. The Flonzaley quartet is now on its 19th year of concert work and during the many years that the organization has appeared a reputation has been won in many European countries as well as in cities of the United States where the quartet has entertained.

A varied program of instrumental numbers, marked by a well-balanced selection was the offering of the quartet at the concert here last evening.

NEW HOUSES TO BE BUILT

PERMITS FOR THREE ISSUED
BY CITY INSPECTOR

Permits for three new residences and for remodeling two more were issued at the office of W. H. Alexander, city building inspector, yesterday.

Howard Humphrey took out a permit for the erection of a residence at 1763 Olive street at an estimated cost of \$3000; Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks was given a permit to build a cottage at 1730 Walnut street costing \$500; L. E. Reynolds took out a permit to build a residence at 1011 Ninth avenue west at a cost of \$2500; Edmund S. Conklin was given permission to remodel his residence at 1373 Thirteenth avenue at a cost of \$1000, and S. E. Stevens will remodel his home and build a garage at 266 Twelfth avenue west, costing \$500.

GILBERT TO RETAIN BOYS' SCHOOL POST

(Continued from page one)

He institutions that deal with the moral welfare of the children of the state.

Board Is Making Headway
The board of trustees is gradually getting out from under the pile of work that confronted it when it took up its duties after the inauguration of Mr. Pierce. This week architects were chosen to prepare plans and specifications for the state buildings which are to be erected this year at a cost of about \$125,000.

Incidentally the board took up the ax it has been grinding for some time and lopped chunks from the salaries of the employees of the state school for boys. The pay of the principal teacher was cut from \$90 to \$70 a month, that of shoemaker from \$95 to \$75, tailors \$75 to \$60, machinist and engineer from \$100 to \$80 and truck and commissary man from \$70 to \$60.

Do Not Resist Criticism
That the widespread criticism is getting under the skin of at least two members of the board was indicated by the prompt denial of the charges made late last week that the industrial school for girls was not properly conducted. The board inspected the school this week and later declared that all of the allegations were utterly unfounded.

Mr. Pierce asserted that the girls evidently were well pleased

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GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢**

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"BULL"
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World-Wide Hunt Is On for "King Benjamin"



A world-wide hunt has been begun for "King Benjamin" Purnell, chief of the "House of David," at Benton Harbor, Mich., who disappeared during the trial of a civil suit, when shocking stories of immorality under the guise of religion were narrated on the witness stand.

with their treatment under Mrs. Clara Patterson, the present superintendent. The governor added that the interior of the school was spotless and that the grounds were found to be in first class condition. Other members of the board agreed with Mr. Pierce in his statement that the school apparently was in "tip-top" shape and that there was no just reason for complaint.

DEATH CALLS RIGHT REV. BISHOP TUTTLE

(Continued from page one)

Tuttle's understanding kindness was the flapper.
"Do not magnify her flippancies," he said in an interview given several months before his death. "The instinctive maternal force of unselfish helpfulness is not wanting to the modern young woman," he added. "Broke in her helpfulness and you will be surprised at the noble and brave things disclosed."

The flapper, he pointed out, is in a transition stage, both of her own life and of woman's history, and is not vitally different from the flapper of the past.

ENGLISH DIVORCES LESS

DECLINE OF 33 PER CENT IS
SHOWN IN YEAR

LONDON, April 17.—Domestic felicity is steadily gaining strength in England and Wales, if recently published statistics regarding divorce may be taken as a criterion. During 1921 the number of divorces in these countries declined by 33 per cent. In the previous year matrimonial suits showed an increase of 355 over the pre-war totals.

In recent years additional legal facilities have been accorded to persons seeking divorce in England and this has brought a large increase in the number of cases. During the last nine years, 24,209 matrimonial suits were filed. Of the 2461 suits entered in 1921, 1792 petitions were filed by husbands and 1769 by wives. In 95 per cent of the cases the petitioners were successful.

Of the parties concerned in the total number of suits, for the year under survey, 3282 were bachelors and 3331 were spinsters at the date of the marriage, but by far the greater proportion were married at ages between 21 and 30. The proportion of children marriages was high, reaching a total of nearly 2000.

SALMON PRICE REJECTED

ALASKA FISHERMEN'S UNION
REFUSES PACKERS' BID

ASTORIA, Ore., April 17.—By a vote of 365 to 817 the members of the Alaska fishermen's union have rejected the second revised offer made by the Alaska Packers association regarding the prices to be paid for salmon at the Bristol Bay, Alaska, plants during the coming season. This revised offer was \$140 "run" money and the following rates per fish for the various varieties of salmon: King, weighing over 15 pounds, 30¢; smaller ones, 15¢; reds and cohoos, 7½¢ at Nushagak river and 7¢ at other points; chums 2½¢; pink, 1¢.

The vote on the offer at each of the five branches of the union was: San Francisco 201 against 75; Seattle 123 against 67; Astoria 41 against none for. The men are contending for \$450 run money and eight cents for reds and cohoos at all points. It is expected the packers will submit another revised offer in the immediate future as the sailing vessels of the cannery fleet are ready to leave for the north.

BOOZE PIRATES VANISH

SMUGGLERS IN SOUND PORTS
ALSO DOOMED SAYS LISLE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—Pirates preying on boats smuggling liquor into Puget Sound ports from British Columbia, have vanished and the smugglers themselves are doomed, Roy C. Lisle, state prohibition director for Washington, said tonight.

Either the nine privately owned export houses in British Columbia which are nothing but vast depots for smugglers, must close their doors or the province will have to shut down its government liquor stores and go bone-dry again.

Mr. Lisle declared. He declared he had had several conversations with A. M. Manson, attorney general of British Columbia in which Mr. Manson said that a law known as the "modification act" providing for a sale of liquor must be repealed or the export houses must be closed.

Violins loaned free to beginners. Pacific Conservatory, 731 Williamette street. Violin, piano, voice, cello, wind instruments taught. Try Register Classified Ads.

STEPPER DISPUTES NON-STOP RECORD OF RIVAL

MISS GOTTSCHICK WILL NOT
CONCEDE TROT TITLE

Declines Miss Sheppard and Gill
Acquired Their Claim By Moving Van Performances

CLEVELAND, O., April 17.—When informed tonight that her record of 66 hours and six minutes for continuous dancing had been eclipsed by Vera Sheppard and Theodore Gill in Connecticut, Miss Madelynn Gottschick declared she would not concede the championship to the Easterners.

"I will not recognize the record claimed by Miss Sheppard and Gill," Miss Gottschick declared. "Much of their dancing, I understand, was done in moving vans traveling around the country, without any witnesses, and I question whether it is an official record."

Miss Gottschick made this statement as she was preparing to make her first appearance tonight at a local theatre, where she has signed a week's contract. After sleeping all day, she said she felt no ill effects from her long ordeal. She made her record on a tile floor of a club room where she danced from three P. M. Saturday until 9:06 o'clock this morning. Seventeen dancers, seven of them men, continued their struggle tonight to beat the record. Among the contestants is Theodore E. Sullivan, a one-legged man, who finished 24 hours continuous dancing at 6:20 P. M. He said he would continue until "he gets tired."

Instructions were issued by Safety Director Thomas C. Martinec tonight to stop "massaging" dancers while they are on the floor, also the practice of partners supporting and aiding contestants by permitting them to hug.

LANDS POLICY OPPOSED

IMPORTANCE OF LOCAL ROAD
ECONOMY ALSO STRESSED

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 17.—The importance of each local community feeling the necessity for economy and efficiency in the expenditure of money for highways was emphasized here today by former United States Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, in an address before the United States Good Roads association convention.

He declared that an increasing number of people were depending too much on the national government.

President Larrazola, in his annual address, charged the convention to go on record as opposing the holding by the federal government of 440,000,000 acres of so-called public lands in the various states in ceding the lands to the government for the common good of the people and was costing the people of the country millions of dollars in taxes, he said. These rightfully belong to the states within whose boundaries they lie and the federal government had no legal right to retain them when admitting the states to the Union, he added.

BLOOD CHANGE IS SHOWN

EXCITEMENT PLUS LACK OF
SLEEP HELD CAUSE

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 17.—A conclusion that excitement coupled with lack of sleep changes the composition of human blood, has been arrived at by Dr. Morris Rakestraw of the chemistry faculty of Stanford University, according to an announcement by Dr. Rakestraw today.

In a two years' study of metabolism, or the chemical makeup of organic bodies, Dr. Rakestraw tried the effect of sleeplessness with and without attendant excitement. Five subjects who ended a fast Sunday after staying awake for 48 hours were found unchanged as far as blood content was concerned, due, according to Dr. Rakestraw, to the fact that they remained quiet. A previous experiment during which the subjects were directed to take hard physical exercise and were otherwise excited nervously and mentally, resulted in an increase of sugar and uric acid in the blood in each instance.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

AWARDS BY COMMISSION
TOTAL \$127,382

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—Highway contracts were awarded by the state highway commission here today totaling \$127,382. The week's awards followed: Clackamas county, Oregon City-Bolton section, Pacific highway, 34 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement, Oregon Contract company \$12,400.

Wasco county, Cow Creek canyon section, The Dalles-California highway, 7.72 miles broken stone surfacing, Montague-Reilly company, \$38,458.

Washington county, Dairy creek section, Tualatin Valley highway, .25 miles embankment construction, Otto Bros., \$19,850.

Deschutes county, bridge over Pilot Butte canal, Warren Construction company, \$3368.

Umatilla county, bridge over McKay creek, Union Bridge company \$24,548.

Washington county, bridge over Dairy creek, W. D. Hoffman \$28,721.

Another Army Contractor

There are two things better than working for yourself. Dodging work altogether, and having somebody else do it for you.

The advance of a division under fire in the none-too-late war had been halted and orders were given to dig in. Earth began to tip except at one point where, behind a natural mound, the top of a doughboy's head was to be seen, while cigarette smoke curled lazily upward.

"Dig in! Dig in!" yelled a lieutenant on a tour of inspection.

"Hush," replied the soldier reproachfully. "Don't disturb my contractor."

Peering over the edge of the mound, the lieutenant saw a German soldier digging away as if his life depended on it—which it did—only a few inches from the end of a doughboy's rifle. The American Legion Weekly.

Give Him Limit
"Prisoner, have you anything to offer in your behalf?"

"No, your Honor, I've turned every cent I own over to my lawyer and a couple of jury-men." The American Legion Weekly.

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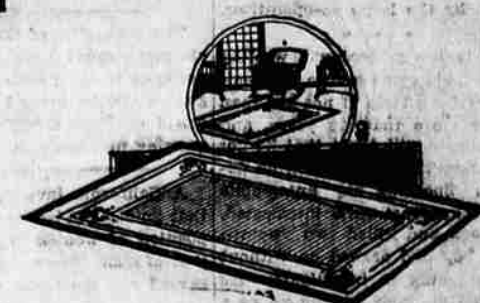
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