

RECLAMATION DEPT. SHAKEUP IS ANNOUNCED

Net Annual Saving \$10,000 Declared Result of Reorganization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A reorganization and reassignment of duties of officials of the bureau of Reclamation has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Work. Reorganization of the Washington office of the bureau becomes effective December 1, 1923, and has resulted in a net annual saving of \$10,000 in salaries to which may be added a considerable additional saving in travel expenses for some of the persons concerned.

Changes in the field service, which become effective January 1, 1923, consists of dividing the functions of the reclamation bureau. The chief engineer's office will handle the engineering work of the bureau of reclamation, including reconnaissance and investigation of proposed projects, the designing of irrigation works and their construction. A field commissioner with offices to be established at a central point in the west will have control of the operation, management, business and agricultural affairs of all the reclamation projects.

Continue in Charge.

Managers of projects, according to the reorganization, will continue to have charge of the work of all kinds under their projects, but will report to the field commissioner on all matters pertaining to operation, including delivery of water, lands, crop production, handling and marketing, improvement of farm conditions, industrial betterment, collection of water rentals and other charges and procuring settlers for projects. On all engineering problems that arise on the project the project manager will report to the chief engineer.

Both the field commissioner and the chief engineer under the reorganization will be under the supervision of the commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, who in turn is under the direct supervision of the secretary of the interior.

Eliminates Lost Motion.

Reorganization of the Washington office of the bureau provides for the elimination of lost motion and duplication of service, and improvement of administrative methods. The plan put into effect calls for the abolition of the office of commissioner's assistant, the consolidation of the "lands and contracts" division with the legal division, the establishment of a chief clerk's division to take over the work formerly performed by the mails and files, settlement, appointments and stenographic sections. The photographic laboratory is abolished and the negatives, etc., turned over to the photographic branch of the geological survey. Numerous changes in titles of various employees to conform to their assignments are made while other titles are discontinued.

The reorganization provides that eight surplus employees be placed in a without-pay status of the bureau, at a saving of \$13,100 a year in salaries, not including traveling expenses that will run into several thousand dollars additional. Eighteen employees are promoted, making a net saving of \$10,000 a year in salaries alone. The services of seven per diem employees, including clerks on furlough, are also terminated.

HOUSING PLANS TO BE TOLD AT FORUM

Because of Widespread Interest In Subject Large Attendance Is Expected

The progress made by the chamber of commerce housing committee will be told at the forum meeting Wednesday noon. Because of the widespread interest in the building program for 1924, a large attendance is expected. John Boyle will preside.

President Regards Latest Reparations Move Definitely Ended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Although the door is still open for American helpfulness in the reparations problem, President Coolidge regards the latest move in that direction as having come definitely to an end.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The allied reparations commission decided today to hear German representatives' remarks on the capacity or right to pay reparations. The date of the hearing is to be fixed later.

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY DOGS

Earth Dug From Overturned Wagon; Barked to Bring Aid

THE DALLAS, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Ruby Pettis, 53, in a hospital here today told of her life being saved by two dogs when a wagon overturned, pinning her beneath the wagon. The dogs dug the earth, relieving the pressure, and their barking attracted a rescuer after 15 hours.

POLICE COURT BUSY Ten Persons Arrested For Being Drunk Pay Fines

Many were the drunks that thronged the police court this morning with a sickly smile and a hazy memory of the night before. When names had been counted and roll call taken, it was found that ten were arrested yesterday and last night for being drunk on the city streets. The stiffest sentence was meted out to J. M. Morgan, a fine of \$25 and a jail sentence of ten days in jail.

"This was Morgan's second offense," pointed out Police Judge Gahagen, "and besides he lied to me when brought before the court."

Two were fined \$20 and returned to jail because they were unable to pay the fine. They were Ole Jacobson and Fred Jackson, a young Indian.

R. H. Kelly, Roy Fouch, Lloyd DeLap, Frank Sullivan and Charles Somers all pleaded guilty to being drunk on the city streets and paid fines of \$20 a piece.

L. J. Cady and F. H. Darper, charged with drunkenness, are out on bail of \$20 apiece.

C. A. Henderson county agent was fined \$20 for speeding 30 miles an hour on the city streets.

"This is Henderson's second traffic violation," explained the court, "hence the larger fine than usual. However, his first offense was only a parking violation."

The case of Leo G. Gunco, employee of A. C. Glenger, was taken under advisement.

Blackboards Turn Green Easier on The Eyes, Held

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Blackboards no longer are as black as they used to be painted, at any rate, not in Los Angeles city schools.

The old blackboards are turning green, following the verdict of eye specialists that the latter color is easier on the eyes of the rising that used to form the contrast for the chalk.

EX-KAISER IN PLOT TO TAKE THRONE, RUMOR

Plans to Establish Himself or Ex-Crown Prince Dec. 25. Say Reports

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The former crown prince reached his estate at Oels today.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Official denial was made today that former Emperor William has been authorized to return to Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—British government officials profess to be satisfied that Holland will not permit ex-emperor William to leave Dutch custody. They say they have no reason to suppose the former war lord proposes to decamp, and if he had such an intention they were confident the Dutch government will frustrate any attempt.

Newspapers print reports that the ex-emperor obtained passports and that plans are on foot for him to establish himself or the former crown prince on the German throne, December 4.

OELS, Upper Silesia, Nov. 13.—Crowds of inhabitants of Oels spent Sunday dressed in their Sunday best, waiting outside the medieval castle here for the return of former Crown Prince William on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the armistice.

At 6 o'clock, when Frederick William had not put in an appearance, the crowds gradually dispersed.

At that hour no news had been received of his movements.

During the day the former Crown Prince and his children could be seen from time to time peering from the windows of the castle.

Flags were flown in the town to welcome the return of the exile, but there was no unusual display of police or troops.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—British parliament will be dissolved Thursday and general election held Wednesday, December 5. The Asquith and Lloyd George factions of the Liberal party sank their differences today and reunited to present a solid front against the conservative protectionists as well as the labor party in the election.

The Evening News states that Asquith will lead the reunited party. It is recalled that Lloyd George on his return from America said he would work with anybody who would serve the country faithfully.

HIGHWAY MEN HERE Roy A. Klein And Judge William Duby on Inspection Trip

Roy A. Klein, head of the state highway department, arrived in Klamath Falls last night, accompanied by Judge William Duby, chairman of the state highway commission. The two men are in Klamath county to inspect road work being done by the state highway department.

Klein, Judge Duby and G. I. Stebbins, resident engineer of Klamath county, drove out to the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway today on a reconnaissance trip and were to return to Klamath Falls tonight.

PORTLAND POLICE HAVE SYSTEM FOR TESTING CAR BRAKES

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—Portland police have inaugurated a testing system to enable motorists to learn whether their brakes are in good working order. At certain specified places they have placed marks on the streets. Drivers are directed to approach the first mark at 20 miles an hour, apply the brakes, and if the car stops before it reaches the second mark the brakes are pronounced safe. If the car does not stop the driver is directed to have his brakes attended to. The distance between the marks is 35 feet.

England Faces Money Crisis

One of Greatest Political, Economic, Financial And Industrial Battles of Modern Times is Being Waged on Gear Ratio of Money Mills



REGINALD McKENNA (LEFT) AND SIR ERIC GEDDES
BY MILTON BRONNER.
(New Service Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 13.—On the rate of speed at which currency printing presses in England will be run may depend the future of the British Isles.

One of the greatest political, economic, financial and industrial battles of modern times is being waged on the gear ratio of the money mills. Shall the printing press, which ruined the currencies of bolshevik Russia and republican Germany, be used to print more paper money for Great Britain?

Struggling to Decide.
Britain is struggling to decide as to whether to pursue the present policy of deflation or reverse its position and start inflation—or merely stand on the tight wire, balancing as long as possible between the hazards of inflation or deflation.

Deflation means retiring much paper money now in circulation and which is largely legal tender, because the government so decrees.

Inflation is the printing and subsequent circulation of more money. There are two mighty causes at work which have made hitherto conservative British business men, bankers and editors squint at printing press methods.

First—The fact that countries whose currency is depreciated in value like France and Italy are at work and are undercutting Britain's trade.

Second—That the great industrial districts of Britain are either idle or working on half time, with one million men unemployed, with the prospect of more being idle this winter and with the immense burden of supporting these jobless people by the payment of government doles.

Dollar Enters.
And the dollar comes into the things, too. The champions of inflation say that the eye of the British government has been fixed too much upon New York. The London masters of finance have been too much concerned in how the English pound sterling stood in relation to the American dollar. They say it is far more vital to know how it stands in relation to the French franc, the Italian lira and the Serbian dinar.

The argument runs—have a little inflation, cheapen the pound as compared with the dollar, and bring it nearer to the level of old customer countries; trade will once more flow to England, factories will once more be busy, and the number of unemployed will disappear.

Since 1920 Great Britain has pursued a policy of deflation. She has been taking much paper money out of circulation. Now no less a man than Sir Eric Geddes, president of the powerful Federation of British Industries, in a speech at Glasgow, said that if the government abandoned its policy of currency deflation trade would be at once stimulated.

"A policy of continuous deflation," said he, "means a rapid and continuous fall in prices, dislocation of business, an increase in the burden of the internal debt and continuous effort to adjust wages and costs to the constantly falling level of prices."

FIFI CHARGES WAR VETERAN WITH DEATH OF DOG'S GRANDAD

F. W. Fowler, night clerk at the White Pelican and World War veteran, says this is indeed a small world.

Fowler, who was in the navy, made several trips to France on American food ships. One ship carried a load of corned beef, or corned "willie," as the Yanks called it. Some of this beef found its way into the home of Mlle. Fifi and poisoned her dog, grandmother of Chin Chin, the dog she has with her in Klamath Falls.

These facts were brought out in a dramatic manner in Paris last night, when Mlle. Fifi and Fowler met and exchanged reminiscences. While the Parisian dancer gave her opinion of American corned "willie" Fowler made his escape.

Now Mlle. has appealed to the legion to punish Fowler, whom she charges with the premature death of her dog. Fowler may be made to appear in Paris tonight and answer to the charge.

WILLIAMS MADE PRESIDENT OF COAST LEAGUE

William H. McCarthy Ousted But Refuses to Relinquish Chair

AVAILON, Catalina Island, Calif., Nov. 13.—Harry A. Williams, sports writer of Los Angeles, yesterday was elected president of the Pacific Coast league in place of William H. McCarthy. Williams' election came after McCarthy refused to seat the Seattle director in line with previous declarations that the Seattle club was controlled by the Wrigley interests.

Salt Lake, Oakland, Los Angeles and Portland supported Williams. Vernon, San Francisco and Sacramento supported McCarthy.

McCarthy refused to leave the chair, saying five votes were necessary to elect the president. When Williams entered to take the chair, Graham of San Francisco called him an interloper.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—William H. McCarthy, deposed president of the Pacific Coast league, declared today he considers himself still president and would retain the records and funds of the league. Harry Williams, elected yesterday by five directors, will open an office, backed by five clubs.

LOCAL COUPLE WED Miss Frieda E. Archer Becomes Bride of Louis James McClure

At a simple ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James McClure, Sunday afternoon, Louis James McClure and Miss Frieda E. Archer were married by the Rev. Arthur L. Rice.

McClure has lived in Klamath Falls most of his life. He was graduated from the local high school and served two years in the army during the war, a great part of the time in France. He has held a position with the California-Oregon Power company since his return.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer of Medford. She came here a year ago and has made many friends in that time. Mrs. Archer was here from Medford to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure will make their home at the Baldwin apartments on South Riverside.

WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—Hard white wheat \$1.02, western red, \$1.00.

WARNS OF STORMS.

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—The weather bureau has ordered the southeast storm warning. Storms are coming from the Pacific.

FIFI APPEARS IN PARIS SHOW DESPITE EDICT

Hundreds See Famous Parisian Dancer at American Legion Entertainment

Yes, Mlle. Fifi danced last night as the hundreds that saw her will attest. And she will dance again tonight, providing the police do not interfere.

Mlle. Fifi and her retinue stepped from the train at 4:30 yesterday afternoon into the arms of two score awaiting legionnaires. Hundreds of others had gathered on the station platform to see the famous Parisian dancer, many only half believing that she would come at all.

Escorted Uptown

But Fifi came and was escorted uptown by the legion drum corps, followed by marchers and scores of cars. In the evening she appeared in her dances, as advance notices said she would. Her dances were—well, the half of Klamath Falls that did not attend last night will have an opportunity to find out for themselves tonight.

Paris drew crowds until late evening. Monte Carlo and the Cafe de Moulin Rouge were liberally patronized, but the Folies Bergere drew the greatest number. The Parisian street was complete down to the barnyard odors which the doughboy associates with France. The field pieces at either side of the Arc de Triomphe were built and camouflaged by Sergeant Frederickson, who served as camouflage artist in the Argonne.

A chorus, singers and dancers entertained the crowds in the Cafe de Moulin Rouge. Elsie Holland in Hawaiian dances and Virginia Richmond in Spanish dances scored hits and were immensely popular. Sid Herbert and Valentin were the singers and R. Patterson, the pianist. In lively chorus, trained by Ruby Fenwick and Elsie Holland, were Zelta Grizer, Dena Malatore, Helen Abbey, May Crystal, Dorothea Worley, Esther Wikstrom, Addie Jenkins and Ruth Coffey. Boyd Yaden and L. L. Stein entertained with saxophones.

While all these entertainers furnished amusement a crew of kitchen workers and waitresses were kept busy supplying the wants of guests. In the kitchens were Byron Hardenbrook, Olive Wilson, Helen Abbott and Mrs. Morrow. Waitresses were Martha Upp, Alice Miller, Margaret Hargus, Elizabeth Sullivan and Agnes Gallagher and the waiters Harry Peltz and Kenneth. Lighting effects and assistance was furnished by Archie Holt of the Pine Tree theater.

Added Color.

Soldiers in uniform and girls in French costume added color and an air of festivity to the gathering. Miss Irene Tyrrell, who sold francs for American cash and cigarettes for francs, was particularly interesting in her part.

A large share of the success of the entertainment is due to members of the American Legion auxiliary and friends of the legion who donated much time to the preliminary work itself. High school students were among the legion's strongest supporters.

The gates of Paris will be open again tonight.

CLEVELAND HAS ONE OF MOST ACCURATE CLOCKS IN WORLD

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Cleveland possesses one of the most accurate clocks in the world.

In a series of international tests, the clock in the physics building at Case School of Applied Science has won its title. According to Dr. Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics at Case, the clock has lost one second in three years.

The clock is so delicate that it must be kept in a room in which the temperature and air pressure are unvarying. Dr. Miller is devoting much of his time to an attempt to correct the one second error.