Progress of Western Development

GREAT BRITAIN GETTING BUSY

Appropriations Made to Help the Agricultural Interests.

LESSONS FROM UNITED STATES Methods of the Department of Agrionline Here Form an Example

> -Commissioners Hold Fand.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- (Special.) -- Confronting problems analogous to those encountered by the United States Department of Agriculture and by experiment stations in this country, and guided in the venture to no small extent by citing American experiences and results. Great Britain is formulating plans for the greater development of the economic resources of the United Kingdom by means of government aid This move in England, one of the most rehensive of the kind ever undertaken by any nation, is of much interest to those in this country who are interested in and facablar with the American methods of stimulating agricutural advancement.

The plane are the result of an act of road improvement act. Although not restricted to agriculture, the act seems likely to lead to far-reaching benefits to that industry. Having studied the methods of the American Department of Agriculture and the United States Reclamation service. American methods, one of the first provisions of the act providing for a board of development commissioners, upon whose recommendations advances may be made from the treasury.

These advances may be employed for the aiding and developing of agriculture and rural industries, forestry, the reciamation of rural transportation, the construction and improvement of harbors and inland navigation, the development and improvement of fisheries and for any other purpose which the commissioners decide will promote the economic development of the United Kingdom.

Big Annual Appropriation. The funds available for this work consist products may also be utilized.

The commissioners constitute the admineach, the tenure being so devised that the erably greater. term of one member expires every two

The term agriculture and rural industries. as used in the sot, is subsequently defined tractors are assembling materials and maas including agriculture, horticulture, dairying, the breeding of horses, cattle and Milwaukee's advent into this city is looked other live stock, the cultivation and preparation of flax, the cultivation and manufacture of tobacco, and any industries immediately connected with or subservient to any of these. The lines of development open also include the promoting of scientific MILLIONS OF FRUIT TREES research, instruction and experiments in the science, methods and practices of agrioulture, the organization of co-operating bodies, instruction in marketing produce and the extension of the provision of small holdings. Forestry work likewise may include experiments, the teaching of methods of afforestation and the actual purchase and planting of lands.

Board to Control Roads. The road improvemnt clause provides for board district from the development com-

from the road improvement grant. it apparent that board discretionary powers are vested in the development comgrants already sought would involve, if dairying and orchards,

Opposition to Municipal Plan is Coming to Light. ever, so it seems that \$25.50 is the best

Hummel Opposed to Scheme Proposed on Ground it Will Entail Too Great an Expense on

the City. The plan of members of the city council

when the project comes up for action. Several members, among them Hummel and Berks, are not convinced that the city plan where we are put in the attitude of can do the lighting cheaper than corporations, which make a business of street because of a reputed agreement with the lighting. Nor are they sure the city has eastern company, ample funds for such a departure.

"Under present conditions I am opposed to such a schem. said Councilman Hummel Wednesday morning. If the project is carried out as contemplated the city will be put to an unwarranted expense. In the first place equipment cannot be bought and installed under \$10 a lamp. Then there is a maintenance charge that must be met, in addition to the purchase of the gas. Even if the city can buy gas at \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, as has been auggested. the cost to the city will be in the neighbor-

granted, an expenditure three times GOVERNMENT MAKING FARMS The development of one industry has

been given aid, this industry being considered one of the more important of all of England's immediate needs. This is the encouragement of light horse breeding which is of particular importance to Great MILLIONS OF ACRES CHEAP Britain, because of the requirements of the British army, now largely met by im- Many Large Projects Now Open for portations of foreign stock. A grant of \$200,000 has been made for this year for such investigations and encouragement as that sum will provide.

The utilization of a portion of the fund for agricultural instruction and research has not yet been definitely provided for. but is understood to be receiving much consideration. The desirability of such aid seems to be generally conceded. The need | means finds it more and more difficult to for additional resources for these purposes secure a home. The congestion of populahas long been felt, and has been a frequent tion in our large cities already furnishes subject for discussion, not only among an economic and social problem of serious agricultural workers, but also among

scientific men in general. on the development fund are obviously the federal government through its regreater than the agriculturists, the British clamation service at Washington, for sev-Science Guild, intr-sted greatly in the movement, urges that the value of investigations can rarely be translated directly ioto terms of pecuniary gain and that the Parliament known as the development and benefits to be derived lie more in the mainmethods of thought that are induced among the farmers because of the work. in the stimulus it gives to a more exact conduct of the business of farming and in fa ma. Under the trovisions of the aw the the confidence with-which men take up the fresh resources which science and the filling fre. He a required, however, to ewhich was created for the benefit of the industries are always putting at the de side upon his farm, and to repay to the people through the efforts of the National post of agriculture. The fact that those government in ten years, without interest.

Irrigation congress, the British idea is to converte whose agriculture has made the cost of reclamation. A small additional post of the cost of reclamation. countries whose agriculture has made the enlarge to a considerable extent upon greatest advances in recent years are those tional charge per acre is made for the anwhich is grace at atto; to research. th goold asserts, is itself sufficient justiffcaten f r the action of the guild in urging the British government to move in this

TWO RAILROAD LINES IN MONTANA TO BE IMPROVED

Great Northern Will Resume Work on Augusta Cut-Off-Extension for the Milwankee,

GREAT FALLS. Mont., May 3.-(Special.)-Two railroad improvements which mean much to central and eastern Mon- mechanic, lawyer, doctor, or men of other of what is known as the consolidated fund tana and also to the northern part of the professions, succeed as farmers in the for which the new act appropriates the state are being started and will be pushed sum of \$2,500,000 annually for five years, this summer with all possible rapidity. To this, however, may be added any spe- The Great Northern is to resume work and a willingness to work hard, and the cial appropriations which may be made on Augusta cut-off, a line, which, when answer in most cases is, "yeas." subsequently, or any gifts or legacies which completed, it is proposed will extend from may be forthcoming. The fund is available here to Columbia Falls, this making the until used and any revenue derived from main line come from Havre by way of the movement of settlers this year promsuch sources as interest or profits in the Great Falls, and across the mountains, ises to be the greatest within several repayments of loans or the sale of farm a long distance south of the present main years. line across the continent.

The cut-off would greatly reduce the istrative body in charge of the fund. There grade of the line and would, it is said, be upon request, is sending out literature givare five of these commissioners, appointed possible to make better time for the trip ing full information concerning localities by King George for terms of ten years west, though the mileage would be consid- in which the government farms are now

The other railroad improvement is the years. Two of the comissioners may re- extension of the Milwaukee road to this MONTANA RANGES TO BE ceive salaries not to exceed \$15,000 per year city. A corps of engineers began running lines in the Judith country last week and there are well defined rumors that the conchinery for the work at Lewistown. The to with keen interest and it is expected will mean a remarkable revival and expansion in business and property values.

FOR EASTERN WASHINGTON

Orchard Projects Creeping Out Over the Idle Acres of the Paeifte Const.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.-(Special.)-Contracts have been awarded to nurseries o set out 2,000,000 apple and other fruit trees in eastern Washington and north and central Idaho this sesson. Of these more the appointment by the treasury of a road than 400,000 will be planted in Spokane county, which already has 1,500,000 growing missioners. No funds are directly sp- trees. One nursery at Kennewick, Wash... propriated for this work, but provision is has orders for 1,000,000 trees. Fifty thoumade for borrowing money from the con- sand trees are being planted near Lewiston, solidated fund or from any other available idaho, while twenty miles north of Mcsource, the sums so obtained to be repaid Arthur, Idaho, 1,500 acres are being prepared for apple culture. Another company The various provisions of the act make is clearing 1,100 acres two miles north of Kootenai. Idaho. These lands will be de voted to orchards. The Arcadia company missioners, and that the results obtained is clearing and planting a tract of 17,000 will be largely influenced by their decisions acres in the northern part of Spokane and regarding the lines of work to be entered southern Stevens counties. This land was upon and the way in which the work is a forest until a few years ago. It is exto be conducted. As would be expected, preted that not less than 2,000,000 acres of keen interest has been manifested in the logged off lands in eastern Washington move throughout England and the applica- and Oregon, northern idaho and western tions for aid already have been so general Montana will be cleared during the next that a statement has been issued that the five years and devoted to general farming,

GAS FACTIONS ARE APPEARING \$27.50 per lamp per year on a five years' contract. I am in favor of giving the contract to the Batlimore company unless we can get a better bid from some other company. We have tried it twice, how-

price obtainable." COST QUESTION IS BROUGHT UP "I am not sure of the scheme." said Berka. "The street lighting proposition and the \$1 gas ordinance are legal questions, it appears to me. I am in favor of anything that tends to a saving, but where litigation is threatened I am not going to rush into any proposition that is not cer-

tain in its results." "If councilmen who favor the plan of for the city to do its own gas lighting is lighting the streets by the city would get going to meet with all sorts of opposition rates from the Omaha Gas company which would warrant such an innovation it would be all right. But I do not favor the forcing the gas company to lower its price

> Glover Jury Disagrees. valtham laundryman.

Tender Nerve Centers Cause Foot Torture. Try this Sure Oure for Foot Troubles.

the cost to the city will be in the neighborhood of \$33 a lamp for the first year. Of course, this amount will be decreased in the second year and thereafter to the extent of the first cost of the lamps, exclusive of upkeep. To install the system we will have to dig down in our leans for \$16,000 or \$20,000 for equipment.

"Provisions will then have to be made for the maintenance and gas. Promoters of the plan argue that these expenditures can be met out of the \$25 a lamp that is set aside each year. But I seriously doubt it.

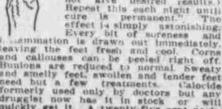
"If anyone can show me where we can install such a system on a business basis and save the city any money, I will certainly fall in line with the movement.

"As the situation is it seems to me that the best thing to do would be to award a toutract to some firm which makes a business of street lighting. We have asked hids twice and the best we have received is limited to cure the worst feet.

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The nerve centres of the fest are very neastive. Undue pressure or fription from shoes to the surface and are very sensitive. Undue pressure or fription from shoes to tight or too loose sets up an inflammation and acute sorelies. Sollows that is frequently an agony. Don't suffer an hour. Here is an inflainble treatment that will cure this solve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently missanging the sore parts. (Less time well not give desired results.) The effect is simply astonishing. Every bit of soreness and callouses can be peeled right off. Humble of the streaments of the feet fresh and cool. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Humble of the streament that will cure this and all foot troubles.

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Recognizing its obvious duty to create Contending that the claims of agriculture add tonal opportunities for homeseckers. eral years has been expending millions of dollars in the construction of irrigation works to reclaim vast areas of the arid west, much of which is yet the public do-On several of the large projects the water is now ready for the land, and set tlers from all parts of the country are establishing their homes on the reclaimed and itself costs the settly only a small nual maintenance and operation of the

> clamation bureau, 14,000 farms are now being watered, and a million acres are being put in crops.

nection with the desert's reclamation is the surprisingly large number of people who have left the cities and towns to take up these farms, and who have "made Notwithstanding a lack of knowledge of farming and a total unfamiliarity with conditions in an irrigated country, the percentage of failures is very small.

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DEVOTED TO WHEAT CROP

Breaking Land in Box Elder County for the Sowing-Big Steam Plows at Work.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 3 .- (Special.) The Box Elder country, m the palmy days of the cattle and sheep industry of this fields. state, the best range along the Missouri river valley, is being transformed this year into a great wheat field and will rival the This is a tract which includes between Judith basin country, the holders of the land claim. Already contracts are being drift it will soon all be held by the small worked, which, when completed, will have land holder, an average acreage of about coverted more than 6,000 acres into fields

Where once the drowsy herder watched his stock and the shepherd minded the band as it grazed the range, the steam be a closely settled community.

gun working on a contract to break 2,000 acres with his outfit. The Boyle Land by fear of appendicitis take Dr. King's ficient rapidity, they expect to push their Beaton Drug Co.

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The statistician of the United States Reclamation service at Washington, D. C.,

of grain.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.-(Special.) -A deal was closed today through which whistle and the chug-chug of the engine this city is to have a new hotel, the Midnow break the stillness of the vast acres, west Hotel company, operating a string of for the farmer has supplanted the herds- the best hotels in South Dakota, having men and the family the bunch that once signed a ten-year lease for a four-story occupied the bunkhouse. This is going to brick and concrete fireproof structure to be erected by Hess & Rau, a local firm.

Frightened Into Fits

Box Elder Sheep company has abandoned the wool business in this section and will change over its large holdings to wheat

DRIVES OUT

The primary cause of Rheumatism results from weak kidneys, constipa-

tion, indigestion, etc., forming impure accumulations in the system. These

sour and ferment, causing uric acid, which is absorbed from the stomach and

intestines into the blood. This changes the circulation from a thick, rich

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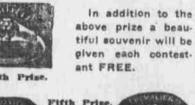


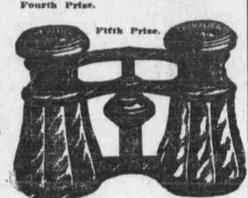
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