

Prot. F. H. Newell Explains Its Workings from a Government Standpoint.

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TELLS WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

Deals With Homestead Entries, Water Users' Associations and Private Ownership.

Prof. F. H. Newell, chief hydropher of the United States geological vey, has prepared the following prehensive series of questions and awers, relating to the operation of reclamation law, all of which will s of special interest to intending setys, as it will give them a thorough derstanding of the interpretation aced upon the act by the department the interior, of which Mr. Newell is of the chief officers:

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

In what way can public land be a what way can public land be gen under the reclamation law?
 A The only way in which land can taken is under the terms of the mestead law, which requires actual dement and cultivation.

Can I take up a homestead under Q Can I take up a homestead under e reclamation law and obtain title ble I am earning a living as clerk school teacher in a nearby city? A You cannot obtain a homestead less you live upon the land and make your home. Occasional absence is masble, if some good reason is given, t you cannot live elsewhere and is a homestead.

homestead. , Is it necessary for me to live on Is it necessary for me to ive on land more than once in six months? Yes; actual and continuous resi-is required by the law, and you t establish your home on the land live there for the full term re-

Must I move onto the land at

A You are given six months from time of taking out your first papers stablish a residence, and before the l of that time you must be actually be on the second on the ground.

Is it sufficient to erect an ordi-claim shanty with one door and to make a home?

No; the claim shanty and nom-residence which may have suf-under some conditions will not ufficient on the irrigable land. An al home, where you sleep and take meals habitually will be required. Can I enter 160 acres and then off parts of it?

You can only obtain title to a ceran piece of land, which may be forty, whity, 120 or 160 acres, and you cannot any title to this, or to any poruntil you have lived on it ve years. You may be able east five years. elinquish or give up a portion of it, in that event some other person make a new homestead entry, but cannot transfer to him any rights rivileges, and he must begin his of residence from the time he

we his entry. Must I live on the land if the aris not ready for cultivation? with the al chtry you must comply with the ms of the homestead law. No excuse be accepted because of lack of wa-tas it is not desired to have people at the land until water is ready for by use; and the fact that lands are wred upon before water is ready is sumptive that the person making a stry does it for speculative pur-ms, rather than for an actual home. A How much land can I enter at How much land can I enter at

ply furnished from the government ir-rigation system. (2) They agree to make their former water rights, as well as the government water rights, appurtenant to the lands irrigated. (3) They agree to pay the charges for the water rights required by the reclama-tion act. (4) They agree that their land shall be security for the govern-ment charge for water, and that such charges shall be a lien on the land which the association may enforce if merely to reclaim the land, but to furnish homes for the greatest num-ber of persons, and to bring about an ber of persons, and to bring about an intensive cultivation of the soil. It is necessary to cut down the land hold-ings to such a point as will enable a large number of families to make a Comfortable living. Q. If I have a farm of over 100 acres, for which I want water, what must I

which the association may enforce if they do not pay for the water. (5) They agree to dispose of the lands they own which are in excess of the limit of lands in private ownership permitted A. You can, by joining the Water Users' association, secure water for 160 acres or less, as the rule may be; but the remainder of the land can not to apply for water from the government

but the remainder of the land can not have water unless it is conveyed by a recorded deed to some other person. Q. Can I convey this to a relative, or friend, and can he obtain water and then transfer the title back to me? A. To secure a title to water will necessitate the land being conveyed by actual recorded deed, and remain in the ownership of some other merson for How is the association managed? Q. How is the association must them-A. Directly by the water users them-selves and through the officers elected

by them. Q. How much water will be fur-nished to each water user? A. He will receive his proportional part of the entire supply in the hands of the association, not in excess of the amount necessary for the proper cul-tivation of his land. Q. What assurance has he of a sufownership of some other person for five or possibly ten years or more. Such person must also be an actual bona fide resident on the land, or an cupant thereof residing in the neigh-borhood.

LANDS AND PRIVATE OWNER-SHIP!

tivation of his land. " Q. What assurance has he of a suf-ficient supply? A. The assurance that the govern-ment, having determined the area which can be cultivated to the highest efficiency, the association is required to limit the lands represented by its phares to that amount shares to that amount. Q. What will be the cost of the gov-

Q. If I own a piece of land, and put a tenant upon it, will not this comply with the requirements of the law?
A. No; the law is explicit in that the land owner shall be an actual bona fide resident. It is also not considered within the purpose of the law to en-courage landlordism or tenantry.
Q. If there are several children in a A. The smallest amount consistent with permanent work. Steel and con-

Q. If there are several children in a family, can the land be deeded in separate tracts to each of these children, and water thus secured? A. This might be done if each indicrete will be used wherever required. The heaviest part of the cost-that is, the maintenance, which goes on for-

ever-will be reduced to a minimum. Q. What is the connection between the association and the government? A. This might be done it each inde-vidual is competent to be an inde-pendent land owner, but he must have title of record in fee and have an actual residence on the land or in the A. Before beginning construction the government will make a contract with vicinity. Q. What can be done in case of a the association, in which the latter

will guarantee the payments and agree to enforce the collections from its shareholders by means of the lien on their lands if necessary.
 Q. Does the shareholder derive any advantage from this lien?
 A. Yes. It protects him against the masshifting of theirs resulted for the state. man owning several hundred, or thou-sand acres-or trust company having large tracts?

Unless the person is an actual resident and occupant of the soil, he cannot obtain any water rights, and the land must be left without any wapossibility of being required to pay for a shiftless neighbor's water right, for without the lien the association would or supply unless it is conveyed to an ctual bona fide resident and cultivabe required to assess each member for any deficiency.

Cannot any arrangements be made pending the time of disposal of the land? Q. How soon must a man dispose of his excess land?
 A. He will not be required to do so

Subscriptions will be received by A. He will not be required to do so before the time that the government is ready to furnish the water, thus gaining the advanced prices resulting from the large expenditures of the government and the sure prospect of water, and having, without expense, a good market for his land that he could have had under no other conditions. the local water user's association, and an understanding reached that the land an ultimtely receive water when proptransferred How can these lands be sold?

A. The owner can sell at his own discretion, but he must by trust deed discretion, but he must by trust deed to the association give it power to sell ultimately in small tracts to actual settlers who are qualified to comply with the reclamation act. Q. In the case of railroad lands, what arrangements can be made? A. The railroads, as a rule, have agreed to put their lands on the mar-ket in small tracts, at a price of \$125 Q. What is done to make it certain that such excess lands are sold?

A. The owner must agree that if he does not sell them to a properly qualified person by the time the gov-ernment water is ready, the associa-tion shall have power to do so. Q. Will the lands be sacrificed by the association?

ket in small tracts, at a price of \$1.25 or \$2.50 per acre, to be sold on long-time payments, and subject to all af the the association? A. No. Every officer and member of the association is a land owner, and a depreciation of land values is against conditions of government land adjoin-ng, title not to be passed until all of his interest. The demand for land will probably be so great, as construction approaches completion, that large prices can be easily realized by the owner himself. the terms have been complied with, Q. What is the inducement to the railroads to dispose of lands in this A. The railroad corporations are

A. The rainval corporations are more interested in securing immediate settlement and cultivation in small tracts than in obtaining a profit on the land; and in this respect their object and that of the government is iden-tical, viz., to bring about immediate settlement and the maximum popula-tion of the irrigated tract Q. How are former water rights af-Q. How are former water rights af-fected by joining the association? A. The reclamation act expressly protects vested water rights. By join-ing the association the owner of auch rights puts them in the care of the association and the water is to be de-livered to him as before, being in-culded in the complete supply furnished from the government system. His prition of the irrigated tract. Q. Supposing that I sell a piece of

Q. Supposing that I sell a piece of land, take a mortgage upon it, and before the expiration of 10 years fore-close the mortgage and take the land, from the government system. His pri-ority of water remains intact, is pro-tected by the articles of the associa-tion and may be reasserted if ever there should be a shortage of water in will not the title to water remain with the land? No you can not complete the

the future. Q. How are such rights to be proright to the use of water unless sub-sequently you live upon the land, and do not have title to water rights for tected if the need should arise 50 years These rights must be definitely lands in excess of the limit fixed. ascertained and made a matter of rec-ord as soon as the association can take How will these conditions be en-Q. orced? ord as soon as the association can take the matter up after the government construction has begun. This adjust-ment can be made by mutual agree-ment, or in the courts. Q. If a tract to be subscribed for contains land which is not irrigable, how many acres should be included? A. The subscription should include the entire tract. The secretary of the By the articles of incorporation agreement with the association, A. this body being responsible for en-forcement of the law; also by contest before the land office, or through ex-ercise of the power vested in the secretary of the interior. Q. If a person establishing a home-stead or trying to acquire water right the entire tract. The secretary of the interior will, by careful and expert ex-amination, determine the irrigable area stead or trying to acquire water right for land in private ownership, wishes to sell, or if he dies, does this forfeit the water right partly acquired? A. Forfeiture does not necessarily follow, but transfer can be made to a person who will live upon the land, and who is otherwise qualified and does not already own rights to water for other lands amination, determine the irrigable area of each tract. The shares represent-ing non-irrigable lands will be can-celed, and the government will make no charge against them. Q. Can a man subscribe for a part of his land and leave the rest out of the irrigation system? A. No. The association will accept subscriptions only when they cover the for other lands. subscriptions only when they cover the entire body of land owned by the sub-scriber. No subscription should exceed THE SPECIAL POLICEMEN. 160 shares, but any person may make several such subscriptions if he agrees

stroyed Mr. Swan said that the city permitted him to use water from a hydrant to irrigate his lands but he is now denied that privilege. He claims that he has a prior right to the City Creek water and now that his petition for water has been denied he will probably take the matter into court.

MISS BENSON'S CASE.

Girl Arrested in Butte Will Be Taken To Helena.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Mont., June 30 .- Instead of ending her to an insane asylum, as members of the Florence Crittenden circle figured would be the best place to send Miss Agnes Benson of Salt Lake, the wayward young girl arrest-

Lake, the wayward young girl arrest-ed by police, Judge McClernan decided to dismiss the case, the court having been assured that she yould be taken to Helena, and placed in the house of the Good Shepherd, under the care of sisters of charity. Miss Benson's case has attracted considerable attention since she was taken into custody about a week ago. The Florence Crittenden people inter-ested themselves in her behalf, and sought to do something for the, unfor-turate girl. Later the Catholic clergy took it up and requested Judge Mc-Clernan to drop the proceedings. The girl's mother lives in Salt Lake

The girl's mother lives in Salt Lake and recently wrote to the Florence Crittenden circle stating that she was not in circumstances to send for Agnes. Mr. Benson is said to be in Montana some place, but his address is not known

ABOUT MANUAL TRAINING.

Supervisor Doxey Makes Report of Work in the City Schools.

The second annual report of Samuel Doxey, supervisor of manual training in the city schools, has been filed with Supt, Christensen. It states that the manual training work has been very successful during the past year and

under the supervision of Mrs. Tomin-son. The entire cost of materials used in both departments during the year amounted to suce to mounted to \$186.16.

The report contains the following commendations:

"I recommendations: "I recommend that some of the large buildings be equipped so that the work of the boys may be carried on under the same plan as was the work of the girls the work of the girls same plan as was the work of the girls this year; that a room be fitted up in the West Side High school or in the Union school to be used exclusively for the High school boys, while the girls do advanced work in sewing. I hope that in the near future the board of educa-tion will see its way clear to furnish accommodations for forging, foundry work, pattern-making, machine fitting, cooking, hygiene and home nursing. "The president of the board of educa-tion in 1899-1900, in his report, recomtion in 1899-1900, in his report, recom-mended the establishment of manual training in the schools, and presidents. superintendents and principals of the High school have since recommended it. other leading cities favor it, and the board is to be congratulated upon the progress that has been made since its introduction, for the first time, into the schools in 1902-1903."

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

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President David O. Calder was taken seriously III and it was feared could not live

At Madrid, the American consul informed Spain that she would have to do comething for Cuba or feel the displeasure of the United States.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Not a wheel was moving on the Southern Pacific, owing to the Pullman strike, which caused sympathetic walk-outs. The Paris police ascertained that the plot to assassinate President Carnot

was hatched by seven anarchists, all of whom drew straws to determine which should strike the blow.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Judge Hart at Logan stayed the execution of Abe Majors by granting an order of probable cause







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Under usual conditions there is a law to prevent your entering 160 as at first; but this entry is merely reliminary, and will be cut down to wy, eighty, or 120 acres, according to by plans finally determined upon. It all also be subject to certain limita-mis, charges and terms, which our s charges and terms, which can-be given until the contracts for n have been let.

Ruction have been let. What assurance is there that the Which Lenter will be irrigated? You can have no assurance that land will be irrigated until such e as public notice has been given. you enter in advance of the public de you make a speculative entry, ally at your own risk, and without risk and or advance of the twelver usrantee or safeguard that water supplied, and with a reasonable that you may lose your stead right.

WATER USERS' ASSOCIATIONS. What are the water users' asso-

ese are associations of indiand lands to which water may pulled by the works constructed

Why are the associations formed? They are formed in order to as-the government that the land are will apply for water from the failon works, and that they will so fait the existing claims to the use water that the administration of all water available for lands in pri-towership, whether from private government irrigation works, shall under one control, viz.; that of the er users themselves. This organ-lon is necessary in order that the trision over the distribution of er to lands in private ownership. Why are the associations formed? t to lands in private ownership. ited by section 5 of the recla-What is the form of organiza-

irm of organization may

in different parts of the country scordance with the local needs. A rai form has been prepared, pre-hary to approval by the secretary he interior, which can be used in anizing such associations. Its prin-es have been approved by the secapproved by the sec-Interior

Q. Can I, while residing in some other locality where I am earning r What is required of persons join-uch associations? ch associations? (1) They agree to turn over to living, obtain water for a tract of land?

hagement of the association the which they have heretofore ap-ated, to be administered in con-A your land unless you are an actual bona fide resident on such land, or occupant thereof residing in the nieghon with the additional water sup-Q. What is meant by "the neighbor-hood?"

CONTINUAL STRAIN.

A. It is probable that it will be held that a person must live within reasonable distance of the land, such that he can daily cultivate or care for it. This provision relating to an occupative residing in the neighborhood was drawn originally with reference to the conditions in Utah, where the farmers live in small communities, and cultivate farms surrounding the villages. In this case the farms are all within an easy drive of the homes of the owners.
Q. For how much land can I obtain water?
A. For an area of 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres, according to a rule to be established. by men and women are constantly end to what they commonly term entinual strain" because of some clai or family trouble. It wears distresses them both mentally and cally, affecting their nerves badly bringing on liver and kid-alments, with 'the atten-evils of constipation, loss appetite, sleeplessness, low vi-rule, get rid of this "continual n" but they can remedy its bealth toying effects by taking frequent is of Green's August Flower. It is a the liver, stimulates the kid-mand spirit to one's whole be-and synthesis caused by that thrower, 250; regular size, 75c. At n and women are constantly acres, according to a rule to be estab-lished in each locality by the secretary of the interior. This amount is to be determined by the quantity of irrigable land which may be reasonably required for the support of a family. 25c) regular size, 75c. At

G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

Police and Prison Committee Report to dispose of his excess land located Favorably Upon Them.

Q. What is the form of organiza Q. What is the form of organization contemplated by section 6 of the act, to which the management and operation of the irrigation system is to be turned over when the payments have been made for the major portion of the lands irrigated?
A. This cannot be decided until such period approaches in the first project to be completed. The form of Water Users' association already discussed can be readily adapted to meet the necessary requirements. Organizations The police and prison committee of the city council last night decided to report favorably upon the confirmation of the nine special policemen appointed by Chief of Police Lynch on Monday

necessary requirements. Organizations of this form will require few if any

changes to meet the conditions con-

LANDS IN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

Q. If I own a tract of land to which

water may be brought by a govern-ment ditch, how shall I obtain a water right?

A. It will be necessary to become a member of the local Water Users' as-sociation, and subscirbe to all of the requirements of membership in such association.

Q. For how much land can water be

A. Section 5 of the law states that no right to the use of water for lands in private ownership shall be sold-for a tract exceeding 160 acres to any one

Q. Can I obtain water for a full tract of 160 acres?

A. This matter is left to the dis-cretion of the secretary, and the

cretion of the secretary, and the acreage may be reduced to 120, 80 or 40 acres, according to the surrounding

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Why cannot water be had for

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night at the request of the Retail Grocers' association. The men appointed are all grocers and they will endeavor to keep watch on peddlers and huck-stors in regard to their measures. A committee from the Grocers' associa-tion attended the committee meeting last night and urged that the appoint-ments be acted upon favorably.

ments be acted upon favorably. The waterworks committee decided to

report unfavorably upon the petition of Douglas A. Swan asking that he be furnished water for irrigation purposes either from the city's watermains or through a canal which belonged to Mr. Swan and was destroyed by an agent of the city. After the ditch was de



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