

## To Fill State And U. S. Jobs

On Saturday, September 18, 1937, merit examinations will be held at Reno, Winnemucca, Elko, Ely, Tonopah and Las Vegas for positions in the United States Reemployment Service and State Employment Service of Nevada.

Following are classifications for which examinations are to be conducted and salary ranges:

Director, salary not announced; field supervisor, salary not announced; manager, \$1,800 to \$2,400; senior interviewer, \$1,620 to \$1,800; junior interviewer, \$1,260 to \$1,620.

Examinations for director and field supervisor are of the promotion type, which means that they are open only to those already associated with the service. For the other positions, the merit tests are open on a competitive basis to all who meet minimum specifications, including a residence requirement of six months.

Examinations may be taken for more than one classification. In making inquiry indicate the particular position or positions in which interested.

Information, announcements of minimum personnel requirements and application forms may be obtained by writing to C. C. Smith, Special Representative United States Employment Service, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

All applications must be post-marked and in the mail not later than midnight of September 6, 1937.

## Enlisting Men For The Orient

The U. S. army recruiting stations of the intermountain area have received authority to enlist men qualified as mechanics, clerks, cooks, carpenters, stenographers, surgical technicians, and buglers for service in the Philippine Islands and in China.

For service in China, only men who are native born Americans, who have had former service, are single, between 21 and 35 years of age, who were last discharged with excellent character and who have resided in the United States as least two years since their last service in China will be accepted.

Information regarding any of these vacancies may be obtained in person, or by writing to any of the following army recruiting stations: 223 Ness Building, Salt Lake City; 202 Federal Building, Ogden; 419 Federal Building, Boise; 17 Federal Building, Pocatello, and the City Hall, Twin Falls.

### THE WEST DEPENDS ON MINING

Recovery has brought with it a substantial revival in consumption of copper. Prices have been reasonably stable.

This is good medicine for Western America. Mining made the West—and mining still does much to maintain it. Increased demand for the base metals especially, means more employment, higher payrolls and stimulated purchasing power in many states.

## Highway First Aid Saves Life

What to do with the injured following auto mishaps on highways and rural lanes is becoming increasingly important in gasoline-conscious America.

"So long as people on the highways continue to be hurt," says A. W. Knight, in the Rotarian Magazine, "they must be cared for. Not just when an ambulance and a physician are at hand, but at once, there, at the roadside. Spurting blood must be checked, fractured limbs splinted before moving, shocked victims made to lie flat to conserve body temperature fast fading from a retarded circulation."

Thanks to the Red Cross and cooperating groups, roadside first aid stations attended by trained humanitarians are administering to the needs of thousands suffering from traffic accidents. Many lives are being saved and suffering greatly mitigated.

"In the United States," continues Mr. Knight, "the American Red Cross, acting in cooperation with the state and local police, public utility and other groups, has established 1,300 first aid posts on through routes from coast to coast. Not only that, but 3,500 additional highway stations will soon be complemented by a mechanized army of trained first aiders regularly plying the highway on motorcycles, in police radio car and light truck, who can get to the scene of accident in a hurry.

"More than 5,000 persons have already received the required training to serve at the highway first aid posts. At least two of the attendants of each post must be certified, but in addition nearby residents have taken advantage of Red Cross technical training and this has resulted in a community reserve qualified to act in emergency. These men and women serve without pay as Red Cross volunteers. They are Americans 'Samaritans, Inc.'—The Rotarian Magazine.

## Bureau Remains Wholly Neutral

The inter-organization labor controversy at Grand Coulee Dam now is under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, John C. Page, Commissioner of Reclamation, reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The Interior Department and the Bureau of Reclamation are not parties in the controversy, which has grown out of the signing of a contract between Mason - Walsh - Atkinson-Kier Company, the contractor who is building the dam for the Bureau of Reclamation, and unions of the American Federation of Labor. Representatives of the Committee on Industrial Organization object to the contract.

"The Department and the Bureau have been and are remaining absolutely neutral," Secretary Ickes said, "and all government employees at the site of Grand Coulee Dam and elsewhere have been instructed to maintain the impartial and neutral attitude which has been adopted."

Labor on a construction job of the Bureau of Reclamation where a contractor or several contractors are at work must deal with the contractor or contractors. Certain minimum standards as to wages and hours, however, are established by the Bureau. The minimum standards are set as prescribed by the Bacon-Davis Act on projects where this Act is applicable and as prescribed by Public Works Administration regulations where these apply.

The Grand Coulee Dam, started by an allotment of Public Works Administration funds, is subject to PWA labor regulations. These limit working hours to eight a day and 40 a week and fix a minimum of \$1.20 an hour for skilled and a minimum of 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

The Bureau of Reclamation employs several labor inspectors at its Grand Coulee Dam office. These inspectors are responsible for seeing that the PWA labor regulations

are adhered to by the contractor. They have no other authority, and are directly under the supervision of Frank A. Banks, construction engineer, Bureau of Reclamation, who is in charge at Grand Coulee Dam.

"It is our sincere hope that the controversy will not halt work at Grand Coulee Dam, where the present contract is nearing completion," Mr. Page said. "We have a construction schedule laid out which would be disrupted. It is a matter over which we have no control, however. An amicable settlement is hoped for."

### EVERY FOURTH WORK DAY

"Americans must work nearly one full year out of every eight — or about six weeks out of every year—just to pay the cost of the federal government," says the United States News.

"When the local and state government costs are added to the expenditures of the national government, the average citizen must work two years out of every eight to pay the cost of government."

The tax collector gets a cut in every pay check. His unseen hand reaches in and takes part of all the money you spend—for food, amusement, clothing, train fare, power service. And his percentage is today greater than it ever was in peace time in this country.

The Twentieth Century Fund estimates that total costs have swelled to \$17,000,000,000 a year. That is approximately 25 per cent of the national income in good times. When you work four weeks, the public treasuries take your earnings for one of the weeks.

During the next year or so we are going to "make or break" so far as the tax problem is concerned. Every branch of government spending must be checked, from the national capitol to the city hall. We will have a let-up in tax boosting when, and only when the voice of the people demands it.

### PAID PENALTY FOR CATCHING CROCODILE

(Australian Press Bureau)  
PERTH, Australia.—Billie, of the King River tribe of aborigines, recently captured a baby crocodile, which he presented to the matron of Wyndham hospital. Dr. Coto then asked for another, and Billie went to seek it in a river pool about 20 miles from Wyndham.

When he dived into the pool he was seized by a large crocodile, believed to be the mother. He was armed only with a spear, and was badly mutilated before aborigines rescued him.

He has been admitted to Wyndham hospital with face and head severely lacerated.

### AUSTRALIAN BRIDGE YIELDS \$5,000,000

SYDNEY, Australia.—By the collection of nearly \$5,000,000 in tolls, in five years, the accumulated revenue deficit on Sydney's mammoth harbor bridge has been wiped out. A working surplus of around \$150,400 is expected for the current year. This is largely ascribed to the return of prosperity.

On this basis, the bridge which is capitalized at \$50,000,000, will have no debt and will be free of tax and toll in 53 years' time.—Australian Press Bureau.



When the Texaco test fleet came to San Francisco, luncheon was held at Joe DiMaggio's new restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf. Here is William Harrigan, Texaco test engineer (right), standing with Tom DiMaggio, only non-playing member of the famous baseball family, who manages this newest of San Francisco's eating places. The car is Pontiac's eight-cylinder four-door touring sedan which will have covered more than 25,000 miles in the three months' period ending late September.