

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WORLD SPEED MARK IS SET BY AVIATOR

### Speed of 302 Miles an Hour Is Attained by New Naval Racing Plane

## ALL RECORDS SHATTERED

### Tremendous Speed Creates Sensation of Keen Delight, Lt. Williams Says; Control Excellent

MITCHELL Field, Sept. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Flashing through the air at a speed of 302.3 miles per hour, Lieutenant Alford Williams, U. S. N., today looked over the side of his plane and below him on Mitchell Field saw the white blur of a huge cross which told him that he had gratified a lifelong ambition and set a new unofficial airplane speed record. The airplane weighing only 2,200 pounds which supported Lieutenant Williams in his comet-like flight, was the new Curtiss racer with which the navy hopes to win the Pulitzer race in October. Climbing from the ground in steep spirals, the plane poised hawk-like at 3,000 feet for just a fraction of a moment and then dived toward the earth. Down it plunged, motor roaring and increasing speed until barely 300 feet from the ground, with perfect precision the plane flattened out, and the racer shot off on the straightaway one kilometer course for a world record. Lieutenant Williams said it was his ambition to travel 300 miles an hour. "Before taking off I mentioned this to E. D. Gilmore, and he arranged to show a white cross from the field if I attained this speed. Going at a speed like that creates a feeling of keen delight.

"Even before I saw the white cross I knew I was traveling far faster than I ever had traveled before. From the way I felt this morning I could have stood a speed of 500 miles an hour as easily as 300."

Lieutenant Williams said the plane balances perfectly and that the faster it goes, the more sensitive are the controls. The ship was built to average a speed of 225.2 miles an hour.

Powered by a Curtiss V-1400 motor, the plane measures 22 feet from wing tip to wing tip, 13 feet 3 1/2 inches in length and stands 8 feet and one-half inch tall. So sheltered in the cockpit is the pilot, that it would be impossible for him to free himself in time in case of accident. For this reason, a wire, similar to the rip cord of a parachute, is arranged so that a tug on it automatically opens the cockpit and leaves the pilot free to jump. The speed attained by Lieutenant Williams today although unofficial, breaks the world's speed record set by a French aviator, Adjudant Florantin Bonnet of 278 miles an hour last December.

## MUST COME TO PRISON

### THREE PORTLAND YOUTHS TO GIVE UP FREEDOM

Mandates were issued Friday by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, in the case of Allan MacLaren, Gladwin Lawbaugh and Archie Livingston, under sentence varying from two to four years for a criminal attack upon a Portland girl. The trio, who live in Portland, will probably start serving their sentence in a week. MacLaren is the son of W. G. MacLaren, welfare worker and member of the state parole board.

## ACTOR DIES IN PLUNGE

### MOVING PICTURE EXTRA IS KILLED IN 50 FOOT FALL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—A thrilling film fight on a lofty balcony cost Max Marks his life today. Marks, a motion picture extra, was supposed to fall from the balcony during the fight. He fell, and the cameramen cranked, but the rope that was to have kept him within a safe distance broke and he plunged to his death 50 feet below.

## PAIR BOARD NAMED

### YAKIMA, Sept. 18.—Five members of the state fair advisory board composed of one man from each county in the state, were chosen today by Fred Brooker of Olympia, president of the board, to serve on a special committee which will survey the need for state fair buildings and recommend a program of construction. They are: Warren Butler, Tacoma; chairman; Ben B. Gillespie, Riverview; A. L. Gile, Chinook; J. H. Hulbert, Mt. Vernon; C. G. Aspinwall, Olympia.

## 50,000 PEOPLE ENGAGE IN HARVESTING OF HOPS

### ESTIMATED WORTH OF CROP NEARLY \$4,000,000

### Over Million and Quarter Dollars Paid for Labor; Net Returns Good

Hop harvest, now drawing to a close for the present season, is a big thing in the Salem district. The Oregon crop, nearly all grown within the district of which Salem is the marketing center, is produced on between 12,000 and 14,000 acres of land and there will be 80,000 bales of this year's crop. A bale of hops was formerly counted at 180 pounds here, but they are larger now; about 190 pounds on the average.

That makes 15,200,000 pounds of hops. Mostly sold at around 25 cents a pound, it will be seen that this is a nearly \$4,000,000 crop.

Counting 350 pickers for each 100 acres of hops, the reader will observe that there are nearly 50,000 people engaged in picking during the season of hop harvest, about three weeks. Counting the children and extra help, there are at least 50,000 people in the yards at picking time.

It costs 9 cents a pound to pick hops and get them into the bale, here. Multiply 9 by 15,200,000, and you have \$1,368,000 paid out for labor here in a little over three weeks, by the hop industry. That is a lot of money. It will buy a lot of school books and winter clothes, and a thousand other things.

It costs the farmer at least 15 cents a pound to grow hops and get them into the bale. Above 15 cents is for his own labor and the use of his land, and profit. At 25 cents a pound, there are few crops that are better in net returns.

The hop market yesterday was about the same as the day before; quiet. Nearly the whole of the crop has been sold. There are two opinions concerning the late brisk market, at around 25 cents, with 26 paid, and 27 rumored. One is that the market has been a speculative one, and that prices will later drop. The other is that the demand has been from consumers, and that prices may go still higher. However, that would not benefit many of our growers—for there are only a few thousand bales in the hands of the growers now.

## STEAMER IN DISTRESS

### FEARFUL STORM BATTERS FREIGHTER IN MID-OCEAN

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Battered by a storm which made serious trouble for several vessels, the Garland line freighter George Allen, ten thousand tons, was reported in distress off the Lower California coast tonight, about 100 miles south of San Diego. Naval officers here tonight said they had been notified that the tug Sea Lion had been sent from San Pedro to the freighter's assistance. The passenger liner Manchuria, which arrived tonight from New York, passed the George Allen this morning and saw that she was then giving a signal meaning that the vessel was out of control, but not calling for assistance. The Manchuria's commander, Captain D. J. Green, therefore kept on for San Diego. It was reported to naval officials here that the Garland liner was leaking badly.

The Manchuria had battered her way north through the storm since Monday. At that time she was off the Gulf of California and the sea was covered with wreckage, most of it apparently from the land. Captain Green said the storm was one of the worst he had seen off the Lower California coast. The Manchuria, however, had no trouble.

## WIFE JUMPS FROM AUTO

### NO CAUSE IS GIVEN; SERIOUS INJURIES RECEIVED

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Elsie Loving leaped from an automobile here today in which she was riding with her husband and received injuries that may result in her death. Loving said that his wife had leaped from the car when the machine struck on her head on the pavement. He said she had been sick for several weeks.

## LODGE MEMBERS MEET

### PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—More than 1,700 Old Fellows, Rebekah and Patriarcha militants from all corners of the United States and Canada had registered for the annual gathering of the sovereign grand lodge, the association of Rebekah assemblies and the general military council by tonight. The conventions will start here Monday.

## NEW AIR POLICY IS DECLARED IN VIEW

### Great Strides in National Defense Program Are Believed Probable

## MITCHELL ASKS SUPPORT

### Former Assistant Air Chief Says Statements Made Only to Acquaint Public With New Conditions

By John T. Lewing, Jr. Central Press Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The next few months probably will see the longest strides toward a strong national air policy that have been taken since flying was proved a useful means of commercial and military transportation, as the board of inquiry named by the president prepares to make a sweeping investigation of the army and navy air services.

Col. William A. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, whose charges of incompetency in conduct of the nation's air forces led up to the formation of the probe board, says his sole purpose in "raising hell" is to get the nation's attention on its failure to keep pace with other nations in the development of aviation for both military and commercial uses, and he certainly has got Washington excited.

Congress undoubtedly will take a hand to supplement the inquiry ordered by the president. There already have been announcements from legislators of intentions to urge investigation of the loss of the Shenandoah and the Mitchell charges, and to introduce bills of one character and another to reorganize the air service.

There is also the possibility of a cabinet reorganization affecting the departments of aero defense.

(Continued on page 3)

## SLIDE DESTROYS TUNNEL

### SIX MILLION TONS OF DEBRIS HALTS CONSTRUCTION

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—With a roar that could be heard for miles a landslide Wednesday night destroyed the nearly completed tunnel that was being constructed on the new line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, 20 miles south of Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico.

The slide occurred at night when no workmen were on duty, other wise hundreds probably would have lost their lives. It is estimated that six million tons of dirt and rock moved in the slide. No estimate has been placed on the loss by officials of the railroad.

The new road on which the tunnel was being built will eventually lead from Nogales to Mexico City. Eight hundred workmen have been laid off the construction work until the damage has been estimated.

## LA FOLLETTE OPPONENTS UNABLE TO WIN SUPPORT

### REPUBLICAN- INDEPENDENTS REFUSE TO CHANGE OVER

### Young Candidate Is Off to Flying Start; Woodward Drops From Race

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Inability of anti-La Follette leaders to reduce the number of republicans entered as independents in the United States senatorial race September 25, is giving Robert M. La Follette, Jr., the republican nominee, a flying start in the final stretch of the campaign.

While his republican opponents were in conference, La Follette was on his way to Stevens Point, where tonight he opened his campaign for the final drive for the senatorship.

Developments late today tended to clarify the anti-La Follette situation. Daniel Woodward, who ran third in the republican primary with Ku Klux Klan endorsement, definitely withdrew from the race. His withdrawal was accompanied by the following statement issued at Oshkosh:

"Wednesday morning I made a statement to the republican supporters of this city that if Mr. Roy E. Wilcox would withdraw from the race, I would withdraw, leaving our supporters to select a candidate satisfactory to both parties.

"Under the circumstances, I having received close to 49,000 votes in the primary and Mr. La Follette having received a landslide endorsement, it seems wise for me to withdraw in favor of Edward F. Dithmar, a republican who registered as an emergency candidate under the independent column."

"Mr. Dithmar, as I understand it, is a candidate who believes in the American school system; in the enforcement of laws; the separation of church and state, and many other things contained in my platform.

"I understand he is a member of the German Lutheran church, and is an outstanding character, representing many good qualities of American citizenship and has served three terms as lieutenant governor.

"With a map of that quality in (Continued on page 3)

## PIRATES MURDER EIGHT DURING LAND INVASION

### MORO SEA ROVERS SACK STORES, KILL OCCUPANTS

### Familicity With Surrounding Waters Enables Marauders to Escape

MANILA, Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Moro pirates raided the town of Dumaran, island of Dumaras, and murdered eight persons. Reports to the constabulary here said that a Chinese storekeeper, his wife and three sons and three Filipinos were slain.

The pirates, 40 in number, sailed into Dumaran in eight "vintas," disembarked and butchered the Chinese family and Filipinos with bolos. They robbed the store of considerable money and sailed away. Because of their familiarity with all of the surrounding waters they were able to evade pursuit.

The island of Dumaras is in the southern part of the Philippines. Dumaran, one of the principal towns, is on the west coast. The island has a total population of more than 2,000.

## GIRLS THREATEN STRIKE

### EMPLOYEES PROTEST AT COMPULSORY VACCINATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Insubordination on a large scale was threatened by girl employees of the health department today when all were ordered vaccinated.

The girls did not object to the vaccination, but Dr. Herman Spalding insisted that the girls be vaccinated on the left arm.

The girls maintained this would mean unsightly scars and suggested less. The doctors refused, saying that "present scanty dress invites street dust often laden with infectious germs," and threatened the girls with suspension. They have sore arms.

## DOCTOR SAID NEGLIGENT

### PHYSICIAN ORDERED TO PAY DAMAGES OF \$15,000

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—A jury here today ruled that Dr. Joseph L. Lane must pay Arthur Satterwhite, a patient, on whom he performed an appendicitis operation \$15,000 for the loss of Satterwhite's right eye.

Satterwhite contended Lane had not properly bandaged his eyes when they were administered to him during the operation.

## FOREST MEN RIMMAYED

### EUGENE, Sept. 18.—Heavy rains yesterday and today, and showery weather during the past week have caused the forest officials to take off all fire lookouts and rangers in the Cascade national forest, the last crews on duty being called in today. The forest fire crews also are being called in from the Sitka national forest, according to T. S. Shelley, forest supervisor.

## POSTAL AUTHORITIES SEEK MASTER CROOK

### Net for George "Dutch" Anderson Is Thrown Around Entire Nation

## LIFE IS ONE OF CRIME

### Murderer and All-Around Bandit Wanted on Many Charges; New Crimes to Bring Active Deity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Postoffice inspectors throughout the country recognized as forming one of the most effective secret service organizations in the world have been directed to make every effort to apprehend George "Dutch" Anderson, notorious bandit and fugitive from the Atlanta penitentiary. Last the recent report that a body found at Dubuque, Iowa, was believed to be that of Anderson, led to a general impression that he was dead. Frank D. Simmons, chief postal inspector, today requested all postmasters to give widest possible circulation to the information that examination by inspectors who know the fugitive disclosed that the report was erroneous.

Described by postoffice inspectors "as a murderer, safe blower, all-around bandit, pickpocket, forger, bank burglar and general thief," Anderson has been sought by federal, state and local authorities since he escaped December 30, 1923, with Gerald Chapman, from the Atlanta penitentiary where they were serving a 25-year sentence for the million-dollar holdup of a mail truck in New York. Chapman was captured, turned over to Connecticut authorities, convicted of murder there and is now under sentence of death. Postoffice inspectors have been on the trail of Anderson a number of times, but he has eluded them. Should he be arrested by federal authorities he probably would be turned over to the Indiana officials for trial on the charge of murder pending against him at Muncie, where with Chas. Wolf, now in custody, he is alleged to have killed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance, who informed on Chapman. Two rewards, aggregating \$15,000, have been offered for his capture.

Mr. Simmons has learned that Anderson is well educated, speaks several languages, can move in any society, is fond of music, good literature and good living, and often frequents good hotels and high class furnished apartments. He is, however, he has been described as a "rough" and a "swag" and is living in small towns and rural districts, or at lake resorts where, with friends he rents a furnished cottage.

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## TORNADO LEVELS HOUSES

### ARIZONA TOWN IS HIT BY STORM; DELUGE FOLLOWS

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—A tornado struck Maricopa veterans hospital here late today. It scattered the canvas building, the hospital garage and patients' garage over an area of 250 feet, toppled telephone poles and trees all over Tucson and brought behind it a cloud of dust.

Precipitation registered 1.02 inches in ten minutes. The streets were turned into streams of roaring water for a brief period and dozens of automobiles had to be towed to higher ground. The Santa Cruz and Rillito rivers which usually are nothing more than dry channels, overflowed their banks. No loss of life was reported.

The property damage was extensive. Streets were dark for more than an hour later, and many telephone lines were out of commission.

An automobile driver reported that he started for Casa Grande, sixty-eight miles north, but was forced to turn back at Red Rock, 33 miles from here, where there was four feet of water in the highway.

The normal rainfall here for an entire year is 11.57 inches, according to government reports. In the last three days 2.47 inches have fallen.

## EGAN MEETS DEFEAT

### DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 18.—YOUTH made a clean sweep in the third round of play in the California amateur golf tournament here today. The outstanding match was between H. Chandler Egan of Modesto, Ore., national champion of 20 years ago, and Harold Thompson, the 18-year-old youngster of Glendale, Cal. The veteran was down to defeat to the tune of 2 to 1.

## COMMUNIST'S REJECTION FAVORED BY COOLIDGE

### BAN PLACED ON SHAPURJI SAKLATVALA IS UPHOLD

### Revolutionary Statements Made by British Radical Cause Official Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—President Coolidge feels that officials had no alternative when they revoked the passport visa granted to Shapurji Saklatvala, British communist delegate to the inter-parliamentary union, once his revolutionary utterances had been called to their attention.

Men engaged in teaching doctrines subversive to the theories on which the American government is founded are barred from the United States by law, and the fact that Saklatvala is a member of the British parliament and a delegate to the inter-parliamentary union does not, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion, give him special status.

No special inquiry as to the admissibility of other delegates to the meeting has been indicated.

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee who opposed the state department's action, expressed apprehension yesterday that the action might be harmful to American interests in India. At the same time he thought that Saklatvala was in a position to make demands upon the British government that India be represented at the inter-parliamentary meeting. If this should be done, the senator declared, he would not be surprised to see some of the strongest opposition to Saklatvala's visit to the United States withdrawn, with the result that the Indian communist himself might, after all, attend the meeting here.

After a careful reading of the writings and speeches of Saklatvala, Senator Borah compared them with the writings of the elder Pitt, asserting that they ring with the same high principles of personal liberty and human rights. Telegrams have been pouring in upon him in support of the position he had taken in the matter, he asserted, but he declined to make any of them public. Information also reached him today, he said, from a source which he credited that four or five other delegates to the meeting were more pronounced communists than Saklatvala, and more likely to spread Bolshevistic propaganda.

Seven foreign countries—Russia, Germany, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, India and Canada—will be represented by students at the university this year. Students are expected from at least 36 states, as well.

Registration will commence on Monday and will continue over a course of three days. On Wednesday classes will be resumed. Students registering by Wednesday will make out their program at the school library in Water hall, where the tables are being prepared.

## MOTHER REFUSES BODY

### RELATIVES OF LOUISIGNOT 'LITTLE INTERESTED'

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—The mother and two sisters of Ed Louisignot, who was shot by State Traffic Officer C. P. Tolson near Jefferson Tuesday morning when Louisignot was fleeing in a stolen motor car, have sent word to the county coroner here that he can do as he pleases with the body of the man.

It was learned through the sheriff of Washington county that Louisignot's mother, Mrs. Harriet Louisignot, lives at Grassville, a hamlet 25 miles west of Hillsboro, and that two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Egan and Mrs. Edith Sullivan, live in the same vicinity.

Louisignot's companion, Gene Owen, 18-year-old Grandview, Wash., girl is being cared for by the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

## MEDFORD GIVEN PERMIT

### CAN OBTAIN WATER FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES

The City of Medford was granted a permit Friday by H. W. Leeper, state engineer, for the appropriation of all the water from Butte Creek for municipal purposes. The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$600,000.

## GIRL IS AUTO VICTIM

### YOUNG WOMAN NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Mabel Ford, 18, is in a local hospital unconscious from an undetermined internal injury, as a result of having been struck by a car driven by James Cordill tonight.

Cordill was driving a new car with which he was unfamiliar and in making a turn drove partly over the curb where Mrs. Ford was standing, he told police who questioned him after the accident. The car carrying her about 12 yards, and came to a stop with one wheel on the sidewalk, police said.

## MANY CARS ADMITTED

### VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—The Greater Vancouver authority here today announced that 378,042 automobiles had been admitted during the year from January 1 to August 15, an increase of 2,834 over the same period last year.

## WILLAMETTE WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

### 550 Students Expected to Register; Decrease Over 1924 Is Anticipated

## DEMAND SERIOUS WORK

### Higher Scholastic Average Is Required This Year; Registering System Made Less Complicated

A registration of 550 students this year is expected at Willamette university this year, according to word received from the registrar's office Friday. This shows a decrease of about 50 students over last year's registration, but the reason is given that last year's enrollment was abnormally large. Between 140 and 220 freshmen are expected to matriculate, with the class about equally composed of men and women.

Evidently the rise in tuition, which is now \$155 as compared with \$100 last year, has not curtailed the number of students to attend the university, the registrar declares. Nor has the stiffening of the entrance requirements made a difference that is noticeable in the freshman class.

Dr. Doney has issued notice that students at the university will be required to maintain a higher scholastic average this year. Those students who have been just on the verge of passing will be placed on probation, and failure to show an improvement in their grades will mean removal from the school. But the order apparently holds no terror for the students, as the usual number have signified their intentions to return.

Plans have been made for the simplification of registering this year. Last year it was necessary for the men and women to go to their respective deans before registering, but this year they will be allowed to register as soon as they arrive. The students will consult their professor advisors, and having arranged their program, will be required to secure the signature of the professors whose courses they wish to take. Then they will fill out registration and program cards, and pay their fees. It is hoped that before the year has passed that even a simpler process for registration will be developed.

Seven foreign countries—Russia, Germany, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, India and Canada—will be represented by students at the university this year. Students are expected from at least 36 states, as well.

Registration will commence on Monday and will continue over a course of three days. On Wednesday classes will be resumed. Students registering by Wednesday will make out their program at the school library in Water hall, where the tables are being prepared.

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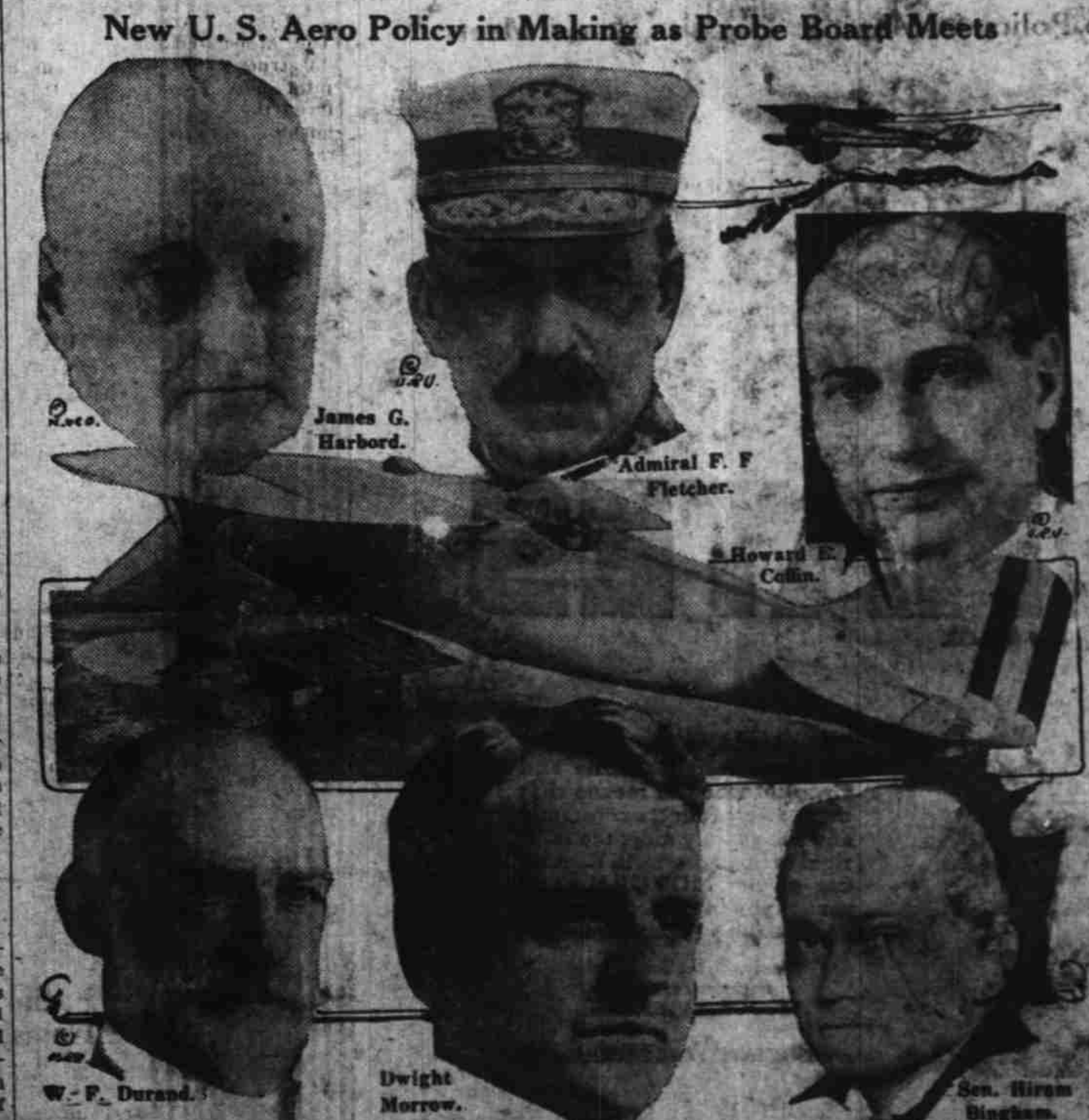
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Some of the members of the aero board of inquiry, and the latest development in military aviation. This is one of the twin Curtiss racers with which the army and navy will attempt to set new world speed records in the Pulitzer races in October.