

MANUAL LABOR IS TREMENDOUS AID TO DISABLED MEN

WASHINGTON—The scientific preservation of agricultural and other forms of manual labor in the treatment of mentally disabled men is receiving even more benefit than was expected when the plan was adopted by the Veterans Bureau.

While many economic benefits accrue to the government in the form of food products needed for the maintenance of the hospitals, these are described by Dr. Harry J. Refsnes, specialist in occupational therapy on the Bureau's staff, as of secondary consideration.

"For a long time," he observes in a paper published by the American Occupational Therapy Association, "it has been recognized that idleness is either the precursor of or accelerates the progress of physical or mental deterioration of inmates, where already begun. A stimulus of thought, or a diversion of motor activities, or both, assist patients in maintaining a normal activity and help to retard deterioration."

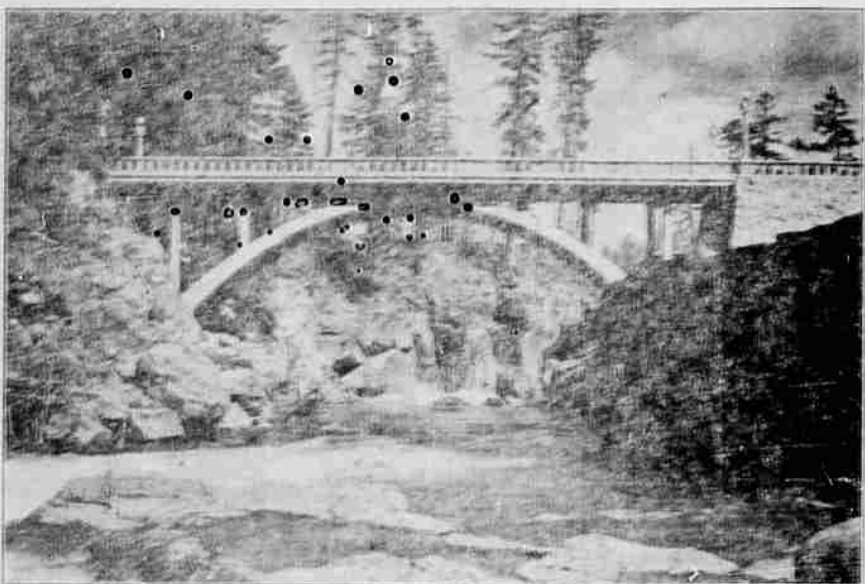
When manual labor or other activities are presented at intervals with the individual's physical ability, aptitude, physical and mental condition of the patient, by way of his adjustment to hospital environment and social conditions is hastened and other benefits result.

"It has been found," he relates, "that many of the inmates in Veterans' hospitals, auditory and visual hallucinations, and talking of patients to other than individual inmates in person, are discontinued after they are assigned to prescribed outdoor occupational therapy activities. It has been noted that here the patients work in groups and they get away from the idea of retarding themselves, are less depressed, take more interest in their personal appearance, finally adjusting themselves to an extent sufficient to suggest their being placed in an open ward, and quite often to request transfer from the hospital, or even discharge, depending, of course, upon the type of mental ailment."

"The mere act of doing something is not really occupational therapy. The patient should be observed and studied from a standpoint of physical and mental condition, the abilities, the capacities and interests, and then that type of occupational therapy, which may include all the activities from coast work to agricultural occupations with all their allied activities, should be presented in such a way that the patient's efforts and general behavior may be directed toward that exhibited by a normal individual."

Rogue River Valley—The scenic paradise of the world.

Bridge Over Rogue River on Crater Lake Highway



When Legionnaires and Auxiliary members make the trip to Crater and Diamond Lakes, one of the attractions en route will be the beautiful gorge of the Rogue River near Prospect. This gorge is illuminated at night by giant lights.

BYRD PICKS 60 MEN OUT OF 15,000 APPLICANTS TO JOURNEY WITH HIM TO THE SOUTH POLE

By JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Science Editor)
(Copyright, 1928, Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the boldest tasks confronting Comdr. Richard E. Byrd when the "airship" sailed for the South Pole was the selection of the personnel. More than 15,000 applications for jobs of one sort or another were received, but all except a few of these volunteers were disqualified. Byrd had room for only 60 men.

The commander's first choice, of course, was the late Percy Fensholt, his companion and pilot on the South Pole flight. Fensholt and Byrd had taken over the Antarctic project on the return voyage from Hullabergen and had worked together in developing the plane. Fensholt's death from pneumonia had sprung delayed the expedition of an enthusiastic friend and as well as a normal whose plane could never be filled.

As the men stared upon the pilots who will fly on Antarctica with Byrd are Brent Bullock, Harold I. Lane and Don C. Smith. Bullock returned to the United States with Byrd after the North Pole trip and

has been a seafarer since childhood and all but a few years of his service have been under sail. Melville built from Lynn, Mass., where his wife and two daughters and one son live. He is a second cousin of Herman Melville, the author of "Moby Dick."

Captain Melville made his first voyage as a 12-year-old lad, when the father sent him a trip from Boston to Porto Rico for his health. The experience he agreed with the prospect that he decided on the sea as a career. He got his first master's license at the age of 22 and since 1920 has been commanding schooners on a run between Boston and West Indian ports. Melville has had no experience in polar waters, but has traversed nearly every other region of the globe. Before his war he had been around the world three times.

The medical officer of the expedition is Dr. Francis D. Cannon of Hullabergen. Dr. Cannon is assistant in surgery at the Johns Hopkins medical school and at the Johns Hopkins hospital. He will be physician aboard the ship.

Dr. Cannon is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins medical school and at the Johns Hopkins hospital. He will be physician aboard the ship.

ician, surgeon and dietician of the south polar party.

The technical staff includes Lawrence M. Gould, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan; John O'Brien, civil engineer, of Minneapolis; William C. Haines, meteorologist, of the Federal weather bureau; Ralph E. Hirsig, chief of New York oceanographer and hydrographer; Frank T. Davis, of McGill University, physicist; Howard T. Mason of Seattle, radio engineer; L. V. Berkner of Minneapolis, radio expert in the department of commerce; L. K. Granite, assistant radio operator; Thomas E. Malroy, expedition engineer and Robert A. Smith, aerial photographer.

Arthur T. Walden of Woonsocket, N. H., will have charge of the logging, some of which he trained during the last winter on the snowy New Hampshire hillsides.

The chief steward is Francis G. Gannon, formerly of the Atlantic Athletic club. It was Gannon who assembled the 150 tons of provisions and supplies that will carry the party through two years at the Antarctic continent.

George W. Tennant of Manchester, Mich., will be boss of the kitchen. His helper is Albert E. Gething of New York, who has signed as assistant cook and baker.

A dozen of the men have worked with Byrd before, most of them on the North Pole expedition.

20-Franc Note to Go
BRITISH.—The Belgian 20 franc 100 centime notes are shortly to be taken out of circulation, the Treasury intending to issue silver coins of either 20 or 25 francs denomination in their place.

Chaplin Is Here



One of the important delegates in Medford this week for the American Legion convention is Rev. Schuyler Pratt of Hood River, department chaplain. To be selected as department chaplain by the Legionnaires is a signal honor and Rev. Pratt carries off his duties in excellent shape.

AUTOMATIC STEEL PILOT NOW FLIES FRENCH AIRPLANE

PARIS, France.—A steel pilot is now flying an airplane in France. Max Boucher, well known to the inventor, Paul Bernady is the inventor of a plane whose pilot is a robot, composed of a group of instruments which maintain a constant level.

Tests conducted show that the plane functions as well if not better than one with a human pilot, says "Le Petit Journal."

The "bones" of the steel pilot are three stabilizers, one longitudinal, one lateral and one insuring stability of direction. These stabilizers function so as to correct any deviation from a constant flying level.

The stabilizers control a special motor which requires no line while climbing, flying horizontally and during the descent. Correction is instantaneous and is done with less shaking of the passengers than when done by hand.

When the plane is to fly other than at a constant level, the buttons marked "mount," "descent," "turn left," must be pressed by some one in the plane. At the departure the plane is placed in a runway 60 yards long. It responds on a circuit which is automatically removed at the starting.

On landing the plane comes down at the rate of 60 miles an hour.

Max Boucher has been experimenting with the idea for the past 10 years. Tests of planes have been made, which have been controlled from the ground by wireless with a pilot aboard the plane in case of an emergency. A commission of aeronautic engineers was present at Boucher's trial. The plane used was a Breguet 200 horsepower.

Buy Old Army Clothing
CAIRO.—A market for old army clothing is found among the Egyptians of the poorer classes, particularly railway workers, porters and chauffeurs. Egypt imports annually more than \$1,000,000 worth of ready-made clothing.



WELCOME BUDDIES

White Sewing Machine Co.
E. J. FELDMAN, Mgr.



Frank's Comedians

BIDS YOU WELCOME

Thursday Night
in
THE BIG TENT
Legion Night
Presenting
We're in the Army Now
Performance 9:30

and this time only 3 3/4 gallons of

CYCOL

LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK



AGAIN Cycol Aero Oil has demonstrated its amazing "Endurance Beyond Belief." 2845 miles this time, in 25 1/2 hours, and on 3 3/4 gallons of Cycol.

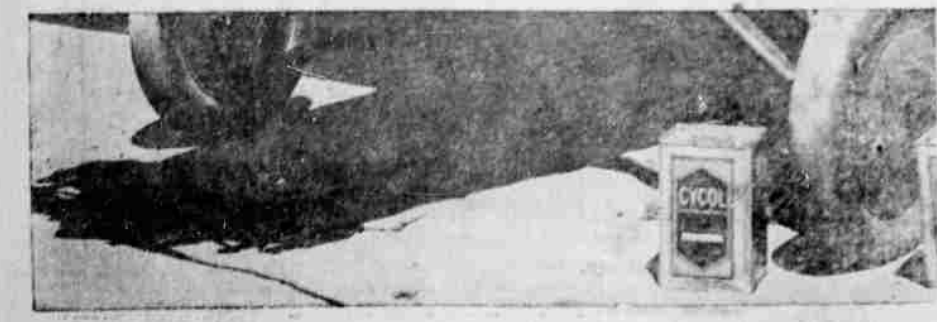
Five weeks ago, Lieutenant R. C. Moffatt made a startling record—Los Angeles to New York, 2695 miles on 4 gallons of Cycol. Now, Art Goebel, famous winner of last year's epochal Pacific air-race, has bettered that mark with a new,

sensational economy flight. Associated Gasoline, too. Goebel flew more than 189 miles per quart of oil, using little more than a pint per hour of flying time. Cycol stood up; it stood terrific punishment in this grueling test. And the jubilant Goebel wired: "Very much pleased with Associated Gasoline and Cycol oil. Engine performed perfectly and kept cool at all times."

You can rely upon Cycol in your motor. Try it next time. You'll be a friend forevermore to Cycol and Associated Gasoline.

NEW CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY



Welcome Legionnaires and Women's Auxiliary Members

\$66,999.24
Was paid to the Thrifty Investors in this Association Last Year You'll be Interested in Our Booklet.
"How Shall I Invest My Money"
ASK FOR IT

We are glad to have you here and we hope that your entertainment and convention activities will prove most enjoyable and successful. Medford offers you much, whether its pleasures and outings you desire, business opportunities you want or a place to live and enjoy life. After your visit here, you'll agree with us that "This Is a Great Country."

JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION



Over 19 Years in Medford—Not One of Our Stockholders Has Lost a Penny

The Place to Invest Your Savings

