

LANGELL VALLEY IS OPTIMISTIC

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the land owners were not kicking and were absolutely satisfied.

A. L. Wishard said that when the new West side canal was put up for construction a private bid was obtained and rejected and the government then took up the work on force account and saved the settlers something like \$20,000 of cost as compared to the private bid. Speaking of the future of the valley Wishard said the settlers were a bunch of optimists and were convinced that the project would pay out. At least 50 families from the Owens valley district would be located in the valley, Wishard testified. To show good faith with these new comers, the old settlers were only asking from \$16.00 to \$50.00 an acre for the land, the same figure they had priced their land to one another.

All the Langell valley settlers asked the board to withhold the notice for five years demanding the initial payments to the government.

Fred Fletcher, attorney for the Langell valley settlers produced a brief for the records of the board bearing on the claims of Tule Lake settlers that Langell valley be forced to assume the burden of the costs of the Clear Lake and the Horsefly dams. The attorney contended that the settlers, contract with the government could not be changed. Chairman Campbell said that was right and the board wanted all the Langell valley side of the case admitted to their records.

Farmers Up Against It Says Thomas In Survey Board Probe

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port as 5th class, when he claimed that Soil Expert Dixon had passed upon them as belonging to class one and two. As a means of settling this argument once and for all, Chairman Campbell said this acreage would be examined by a government soil expert and reclassified according to his findings.

Early in his remarks to the board, Secretary Thomas of the local district, said he believed as the Tule lake homesteaders had set forth, that the Tule lake lands should be reduced from the present \$50 cost. He said the settlers on this land were up against a handicap in competing with the farmers on the old project who were more favorably located, and had only a \$45 cost to be reckoned with. Chairman Campbell said he did not believe that, if the land was paid for on a crop-production basis and the settler had long enough to pay.

Copco Brought In

Thomas said he thought the cost of dams above Langell valley should not be assessed on the lower district at the present time. He suggested that these costs more properly should be borne by Langell valley and the California Oregon Power company. Chairman Campbell said: "If it were possible to throw these costs on the power company, why not make them pay the whole thing."

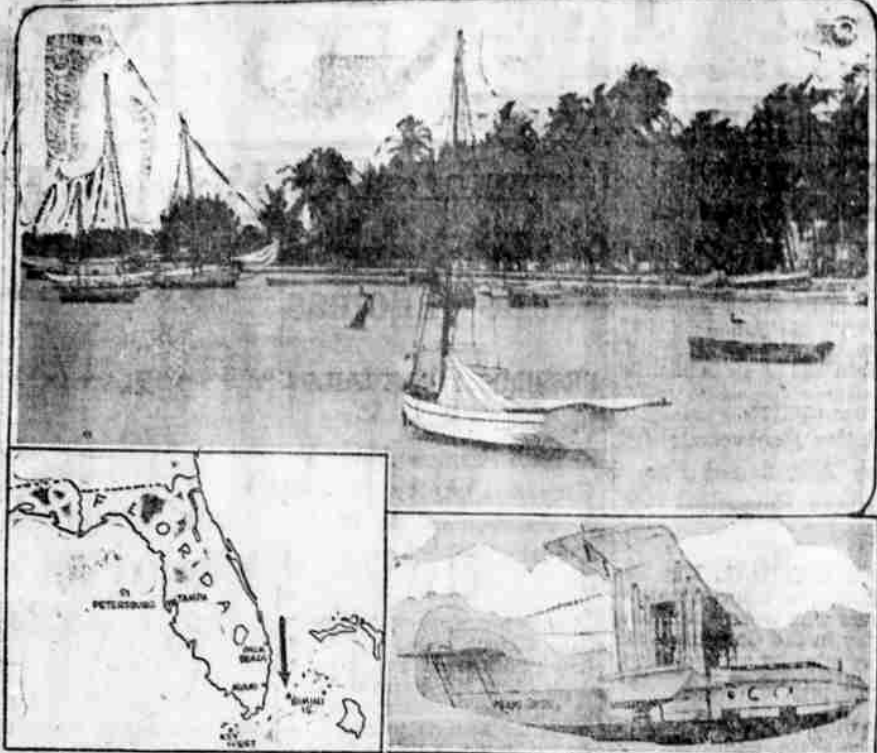
At this point the hearing was adjourned until 9 o'clock today, when matters relative to the irrigation district's program of taxes will come up for consideration.

Wisconsin U Picks Editor President



Glenn Frank (above), editor of the Century Magazine, is expected to accept the presidency of University of Wisconsin, offered to him by the board of regents. Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school, first chosen for the position, declined.

Bimini Hegira Grows as Dry Fleet Bottles Up Rum



Bimini Island, British, off Miami, Fla., a favorite foreign port of arid Americans since the coming of prohibition, is even more popular now that the dry navy is meeting with success in its war on liquor smuggling along the Atlantic coast. A view of the bay at Bimini is seen; also shown are a Miami-Bimini passenger plane, and a map indicating the island's location.

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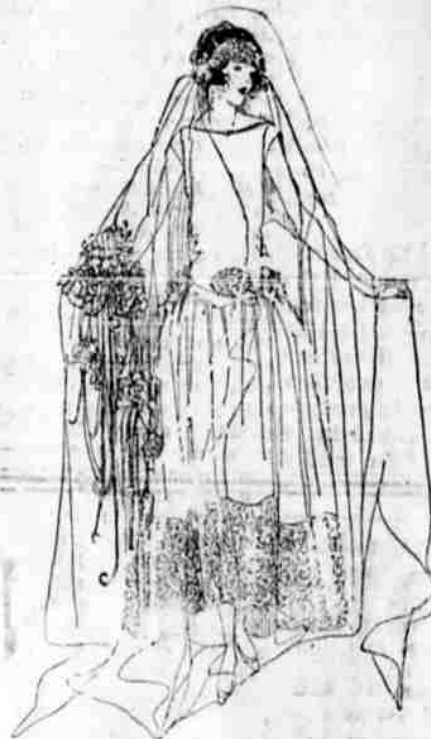
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