

VOLT URGES AID U. S. NEWSPAPERS IN LAND FILLING SHOULD SIDE IN AIR HEARING TO START MONDAY

"Endorsement of the land settlement activities financed by Portland business men comes in attractive and interesting form from an organization which is not in the habit of frittering away its energies. California-Oregon Power company of Medford gives over its August number of its house organ, 'The Volt,' to a description of Portland's land settlement work for Oregon. Ten half-tone illustrations of southern Oregon farm scenes enliven the folder. An edition of 20,000 was printed, largely for circulation among the company's customers in northern California and southern Oregon. This recognition of Portland expenditure constitutes substantial evidence that the contributions made by Portland business and professional men have been productive of good results for the state. When a private enterprise at the other end of the state goes to the expense of publishing so costly a tribute, the compliment is not an idle one."

Why Newspapermen Go Bughouse Is Explained

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—(United News)—Assembled in solemn conclave about the office paste pot Friday night, the copy desk staff of The Oregon Journal passed a unanimous resolution recommending that "naval airmen" hereafter be known as "naviators."

"Whereas,"—so goes the resolution—"we are tired of trying to fit 'naval airmen' and 'navy flyers' and 'navy airmen' and 'naval flyers' into heads and

"Whereas, these phrases already have become hackneyed and tiresome,

"Be it resolved, that an "n" be added to 'aviators' and a composite word be derived as follows to wit, etc., 'naviators.'"

JILTED POLICEMAN WOUNDS; SUICIDES

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.—Patrolman Anthony Sheridan Jr., died Tuesday from a self-inflicted bullet wound after shooting and probably fatally wounding Mrs. Madeline Montgomery, widow, at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Montgomery is 25 years old. Her husband, world war veteran, died four years ago as a result of gas poisoning received overseas. Three years ago she became acquainted with Sheridan and later became engaged. Last winter Mrs. Montgomery returned Sheridan's engagement ring.

Lakeview Visitor—H. Antley of Lakeview is included in the out of town visitors in the city. Antley is a guest in the White Pelican hotel while in the city this week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(United News)—President Coolidge thinks that American newspapers should take the side of the United States rather than lean toward the viewpoint of foreign nations, in the present welter of confusing problems, of which the ticklish French debt situation is the most prominent.

This pronouncement came from president's spokesman at the white house Friday, during the semi-weekly press conference, at which the French debt was mentioned, as well as the barring of the Indian communist, Saklatvala, and other pending matters.

The white house statement was an unusual one, and was generally regarded as being inspired by wide publicity given to a survey of the French debt situation by the institute of economics, which held that France is able to pay nothing now on her foreign debts, including the American debt, without serious disturbance to her financial structure.

This survey, which also has been laid before the president and every member of the American debt commission, was given out to the newspapers in the usual way, and was credited to the institute in press dispatches.

If there is doubt as to any situation involving the United States and a foreign government, the doubt ought to be resolved in favor of this country, it was said. This government will not bear too hard upon any foreign nation, it was stated. The United States may make some mistakes, but the president feels that the complications in any situation should be considered, the reference to "bearing too hard."

The president's spokesman declined to discuss the French debt, as he feared any comment might be misunderstood, particularly at this time on the eve of negotiations, which will begin at the treasury next Thursday.

The study by the institute of economics was received at the treasury as giving a valuable picture of the French financial situation and will be considered along with other data. The treasury does not concur in many of its conclusions regarding France's ability to pay, but regards it as illuminating. The president apparently had a different reaction.

RIFF ATTACK REPULSED

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 18.—A Riffan attack on the block house at Hamrne, east of Issoual, has been repulsed, and the attackers are believed to be falling back to join the general movement northward, which began in the western sector on a large scale, following the brilliant French victory at Hibane.

The Hamrine area is the only one in which the Riffians have been active since Hibane fell.

Pretty new silk dresses at Bee Egin's Dress Shop. S17-19

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(United News)—President Coolidge's air inquiry board apparently does not intend to temporize either with issues or personalities in tackling the aircraft controversy.

Plans for the conduct of the hearings, which were partly completed Friday provide that the chief invidious center of the controversy Col. William Mitchell, shall give his testimony probably next Wednesday.

To facilitate its work in studying the aviation question from a national defense standpoint, the board has decided to hold all preliminary testimony down to the minimum. Acting Secretary of War, Dwight Davis was summoned to appear at the opening session Monday morning. He will make a short general statement on the army's activities, leaving detail and descriptive testimony to Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service and Brig. Gen. James Fechet, assistant chief.

Officials from the navy department, including Rear Admiral William A. Moffett chief of the bureau of aeronautics will follow the army delegation on the stand and lay the navy's aviation work before the board.

The postoffice department's operation of air mail service will be described by postoffice officials and then Mitchell will be placed on the stand.

Testimony from the three departments will be short and to the point.

It is known that the board is opposed to delaying its sessions with highly technical testimony and statements which have been made before. They look at Mitchell to give impetus to their efforts by making an appearance at one of the initial sessions.

ARABIA ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—(United News)—Only the presence of 60,000 soldiers and 10,000 gendarmes is preventing a revolution in Arabia, according to increasingly alarming reports of persecution in that province, which are seeping across the border of Roumania.

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SPORTS DONE BROWN

Much as President-Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers and the Brooklyn fans would like it, Jacques Fournier cannot be expected to go on forever at first base. To prepare for his eventual passing the Dodgers have just landed a man they believe will be set to take his place when the time comes.

That man is Delmonico Bissanette. Sounds like a dessert, but it isn't.

Bissanette has been purchased from the York team of the New York Pennsylvania league. This isn't his first or even his second trip to the big show, but it is his first as an infielder. The first two times he tried to make good as a pitcher, and it didn't take.

Bissanette is a graduate of the Georgetown university. He starred there as a southpaw pitcher, and it was as such that the New York Yankees signed him the summer he graduated. He failed to impress the Yanktown bosses, however, and they let him go.

Then the Cleveland Indians gave him a chance in the spring camp of 1922, farmed him out and looked him over again the following spring. By that time his arm was on the bum and his chances to land in big time seemed mighty slim.

Last year he caught on with York team, which club sent him to Birmingham in the same circuit for the rest of the year, and then recalled him at the start of this season.

He has been battling at a terrific gait—around .360, and his fielding has been brilliant. His work helped put the York team in the pennant fight.

Larry Sutton, veteran and affable Brooklyn scout gave Bissanette a thorough once over before recommending him to the Dodger bosses. And Larry believes the French-Canadian is ready for the big time at first base. Heavens knows the Dodgers will need a man at the first corner when Fournier is forced to step out.

How many pitchers laid up during the year with "sore arms" have sore arms? And how many of them have sore heads or just plain ordinary sulking fits?

I've been asked that question scores of times. And those who quiz me immediately point to the ever growing list of pitchers who, apparently first with one team because of "lame wings" or something or other, proceed to become regular and winning pitchers with other teams who are graded.

It is impossible to tell, of course, just how often pitchers are telling the truth about their arms. Doc-

tors and "bone setters," when consulted, can find certain misplaced muscles, cords, strained ligaments, etc. But only the pitcher himself knows to what extent the condition of his arm affects his hurling and what part his mental attitude plays.

Pitchers have been traded by big league and minor league clubs with the feeling that they were not doing their best, and therefore were not of the greatest value to the club. It has been frankly admitted by some pitchers that they were dissatisfied with conditions, and wanted a change.

It would be unfair, however, to suggest that the average pitcher, when complaining of a sore arm, was using that as a subterfuge to get a "day off" or win himself another berth. And many a pitcher with a lame arm labors day in and day out without a murmur, with the ailment unknown to his mates or the public.

The most serious problem baseball managers face is that of handling their pitchers, and the factor that makes this task the hardest is the uncertain one of a pitcher's mental and physical condition of the day he is supposed to work.

Incidentally Cleveland once had a pitcher who worked best with a "sore arm." In making his selection for the day the manager would say, "Well, Bill, how's your arm?"

"Not so good today, got a little kink in it," would come the reply.

Which was an indication that the opposition would be lucky to get five or six hits.

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REGULAR MEETING OF SPORTSMEN MONDAY NIGHT

The Klamath Sportsmen's association will meet in regular session on Monday evening, September 21, and members are requested to remember the date and put in an appearance at the chamber of commerce rooms on that evening at 8 o'clock.

Business of an important nature will come before the meeting, and the officers are anxious to get a general expression of opinion on matters of vital importance.

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