

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28.—Now that the strike of Butte miners is a thing of the past, by the middle of March it should be known whether unemployment in Montana is to assume an especially serious phase. During the time of the strike in Butte there were many idle men in Butte, miners for the most part; smelter men or mill men in Anaconda and Great Falls, and woodmen and lumbermen thrown out of employment through the shutting down of the Butte mines and the partial reduction of output of the smelting plants at Anaconda and Great Falls.

But with the resumption of mining at Butte, all these men, or nearly all, are back at work, and with the exception of the cities directly affected by the Butte conditions, no cities or towns report alarming idleness. Troops are returning rapidly and will swell the ranks of the unemployed, but the number of idle men will be the same, practically, whether the former soldiers and sailors take their former positions or not, since the number of women who took soldiers' work during their absence is very small in this state.

The horizon is not altogether dark. Everything indicates a tremendous demand for farm labor. In answer to the appeal to their patriotism the farmers are to put in, it is said, the greatest crops in the history of the commonwealth. There are numerous highway projects, abandoned because of the war, will, it is hoped, be resumed.

Except in Butte, the number of idle men in Montana, in normal times, is usually very small. During the last three years the problem has been not to find work for the man, but to find men for the work. Montana was engaged in strictly war work to an appreciable extent and in consequence, few of its industries suffered when the armistice came.

It is predicted, as in past years, that the chief problem in the state, therefore, will be to obtain men for the farms. High wages for several years have failed to attract men to the country, even temporarily, for the harvest season, and it is felt that the situation this year will be but little improved.

Always just right, those soda water drinks, sundaes, chocolates, malted milks at Silverthorn's. They sell ice cream by the pint, quart or gallon.

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2-27-31

With a desire to put life in the old home town, with a further desire to have a first class band that will help put life in the old town; with the determination to put La Grande in the foreground in every undertaking, we, the undersigned, pledge the amount set opposite our names for the purpose of raising a fund to purchase uniforms for the O-W. R. N. band which is not a commercial organization organized for the purpose of making money, but one organized for the community betterment and to furnish music for patriotic and public functions:

- Evening Observer \$ 25.00
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 - La Grande National bank 25.00
- WHISKEY, KNIFE, DEVIL!**
Evil Personified by Monroe Salisbury in "That Devil, Bateese!"
- "Bateese" came down the river on a raft. On one side of his raft he had a flask of white whiskey. On the other side a knife gleaming evilly in the yellow sun of a French Canadian morning.
- Being quite pleasantly drunk and with nothing to worry him but his pay which jingled teasingly in his pocket, "Bateese" was nearing the town of Moutroque where excellent liquor was to be had and no one to bother except old Father Pierre, who pestered one about hearing mass, yet was kindly in his criticism of white whiskey.
- On the mossy shore "Bateese" saw the twins, who were violently as though a struggle was going on in the thicket. He jumped ashore in time to save Kathleen St. John of Montreal from being forcibly kissed by Courteau, a bully of the woods.
- How "Bateese" loved Kathleen and how she turned him away, and how he sought death, is the theme of "That Devil, Bateese," a refreshingly good Bluebird photodrama with a horri-fic of action to ruffle the feathers of boredom.
- As "Bateese," a lovable French-Canadian lumberman, Monroe Salisbury does worthy dramatic work that will add his current play to the list of successes in which he has starred.
- See "That Devil, Bateese," at the Star Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

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Wheels Supplied With Airplane Motor.

The following information is of interest in connection with De Palma's new record of 241 kilometers in 14:58 seconds and a mile in 24:52 seconds.

The fastest previous automobile record was made by the late Bob Burman, April 23, 1911, at Daytona beach, Florida, when he drove one mile in 25.4 seconds, nearly 142 miles per hour.

Burman's car was a big Blitzen-Benz, with a piston displacement of 1812.27 cubic inches, and the record, like De Palma's, was made over a measured mile with a flying start.

Butman's car was German make and therefore De Palma has had a patriotic interest in breaking it. After delays incident to his service in Uncle Sam's aviation forces, at McCook field, Dayton, O., he was able to tackle it as his first work in 1919. De Palma's car is a Packard special, with a piston displacement of 94.8 cubic inches, or more than 400 inches smaller than the German car. It has about 200 horsepower, as against an estimated 250 horsepower for the Blitzen-Benz.

Has Aviation Engine.

De Palma's car is something new in speedy automobiles, because it contains an aviation engine. Moreover, its body was designed in the light of aviation experience, and is a remarkable study in streamline effects to overcome "vacuum drag."

At these tremendous speeds the automobile is virtually a projectile. One might say that the object is to get through the air and not leave a hollow, or as small a hole as possible. Air resistance comes, not from the piling up of air in front of the car, but from the vacuum which is created behind. This vacuum retards a racing automobile.

It sustains an airplane by the wing during flight, but retards its body. To overcome vacuum drag De Palma's car has a long tail, resembling the point of a bullet. This practically closes the air gap left behind.

Thorough Test Given.

In aviation work such streamline bodies are tested for vacuum effects by being placed in a wind tunnel. Alcohol is poured over the airplane body and lighted. Then an artificial gale at measured speed is forced through the wind tunnel. Defects in streamline design are revealed by the behavior of the alcohol flame. With good streamline and minimum vacuum drag the flame flows back in regular streamers while if the design is defective vacuum drag will be revealed by the eddying of the flame behind those points.

Its aluminum body is of true aviation type, and in addition streamline devices have been applied to the axles and other parts that cause vacuum

10 pounds for the entire axle. This is an illustration of new refinements in design, many of them of a confidential nature.

Tires a Problem.

Wheels and tires also offer difficulties. At these high speeds centrifugal force may reach bursting point, so the wheels actually fly apart and tires also disintegrate. In addition there is a burning effect upon the tires due to the friction of intense speed. Despite the remarkable development made by tire manufacturers to meet these requirements, a set of tires on such a car has an average life of not more than ten miles.

With a Liberty motor of 400 horsepower De Palma considers three miles a minute or 180 miles an hour entirely feasible so far as power to drive a car over the course is concerned. But before such achievement is possible there must be new developments in wheels and tires, so that the automobile will hold together during its

downward direction. With the enormous capacity of the Liberty motor this surplus demand for power would be met.

BAPTISTS TO HAVE GET-TOGETHER FEED

At the close of the morning service Sunday, March 1, the members of the Baptist church and congregation will hold a get-together dinner in the basement of the church. All members of the church and friends are asked to bring a basket lunch and the ladies will serve coffee.

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Buckwheat cakes—with sausage! Um-m!

Make this wonderful old-time breakfast the easy Aunt Jemima way!

Buckwheat cakes—with sausage! Oh, how that combination does tempt the appetite on a wintry February morning!

Perhaps you've been forgetting how "powerful good" buckwheat cakes really are! Give yourself a treat tomorrow—see what pleasant memories the first taste brings back! Memories of all sorts of healthy outdoor things—hickory smoke curling upward in thin blue wisps—skating on the old pond, coasting down the big hill into drifts of snow—

It's the simplest thing in the world to make buckwheat cakes—if you make them the easy Aunt Jemima way!

All you need is a package of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour—you add nothing but water. Everything necessary to make the best buckwheat cakes you've ever tasted is already mixed in the flour.

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