

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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JAPANESE METHODS
IN SOUTH EXPLAINED
TO INVESTIGATORS

STOCKTON, Cal., July 16.—The im-
migration committee of the house of
representatives in its investigation of
the Japanese question in California,
today visited Florin, center of a
Japanese community, John Reese,
only American merchant in the vil-
lage, told committee members that he
had been forced to abandon giving credit
to Japanese because of the difficulty
in collecting his bills, and had left
on his books at the present time only
two of their accounts, which were
guaranteed by American produce
firms.

Mr. Reese told them also that
Japanese wives in the community
who did not bear children were sent
back to Japan, while for families of
seven children in California a bonus
was given by the Japanese govern-
ment.

On the other hand, S. Takata, the
Japanese Methodist minister, said his
church roll totaled 65 members, 45
of them adults and the rest children,
while the local Buddhist church had
only about 50 members.

T. K. Iwatsura, secretary of the
Japanese association of Florin, told
representative Vail that although the
local Japanese school had about
85 pupils, it was to be discontinued
at the end of the present term be-
cause attendance at two schools was
too strenuous for the children. Iwa-
tsura said he had been in the United
States about ten years, entering at
Seattle, and was married four years
ago to a "picture bride" who was at
present attending a mission school
in Sacramento.

Harding To See
Women Delegates

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Senator
Harding, Republican presidential nom-
inee, has agreed to grant an inter-
view to a delegation from the women's
national party, according to a tele-
gram received at suffrage headquar-
ters here today. The women will re-
quest that the interview be set for the
morning of the day of which he is
notified of his nomination.

WHITE IS CHOSEN
GRAND MARSHAL OF
LEGION'S BIG PARADE

PORTLAND, July 16.—Lieutenant
Colonel George A. White will be grand
marshal of the patriotic and historical
parade to be held in Astoria during
the second annual state convention of
the American Legion, July 30-31 and
August 1, according to S. S. George,
chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will be held on the af-
ternoon of July 31, the second day of
the convention, and Chairman George
is highly pleased with the support he
is getting in connection with this fea-
ture of the entertainment.

Every post in the state will be rep-
resented with some kind of a display
or by the delegation which it sends
to the convention.

There will be plenty of gasoline for
those who motor down from Portland
and other points in the state to As-
toria for the convention, according to
word just received from the city at
the mouth of the Columbia.

C. A. Nyquist, chairman of the
transportation committee, last week
put into effect a plan to conserve the
Astoria gasoline supply for the last
week in July, for it is believed that
hundreds will make the trip by auto,
especially on Sunday, the big day of
the convention, when the residents of
Seaside will serve a clam "feed" free
to all visiting members of the Legion.

A reproduction of the "Battle of
the Arzonne" will also be staged in
Seaside on that date.

Life Jacket Found
After Five Years

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—A life
jacket, silent reminder of the tragic
sinking of the Lusitania five
years ago and bearing a strand of
faded blonde hair, was picked up yes-
terday in the Delaware river.

The name of the ship the Germans
torpedoed still remained clear and
distinct on the wave-beaten canvas,
which has been adrift five years. The
jacket was found by two railroad de-
tectives.

Rebel Leader To
Face Trial Soon

MEXICO CITY, July 16.—General
Pablo Gonzales, former candidate for
the presidency and alleged leader of
the abortive revolution in the state of
Nuevo Leon, whose capture was re-
ported, will be placed on trial immed-
iately, according to official announce-
ment. The government has appointed
General Francisco Cos, of Saltillo;
Enrique Estrada, of Zatecas, and
Joaquin Amaro, of Torreon, as mem-
bers of the court, according to the
newspaper Excelsior.

CLACKAMAS DELEGATES
BOOST FOR SANDY ROAD

If the enthusiasm of the State
highway commission in Portland
Tuesday is any index of the way they
will finally decide the route for the
Mr. Hood Loop, it will go through
Sandy and down the south side of the
Sandy river, without a doubt. The
meeting, as far as the delegates were
concerned, went strongly on
record as opposed to the Bull Run
or north side route, and just as strong-
ly in favor of the south side road.
With such an overwhelming majority
in favor of the south road, and with
such an array of facts and figures as
they had to present showing the ad-
vantages of their choice, it would be
hard to conceive of any other action
than an endorsement by the highway
commission, inasmuch as they have
stated that it was a matter of econ-
omy and service that would decide the
route.

Delegations from Sandy, Kelso,
Gresham, Oregon, and numerous other
districts affected by the loop road,
beside a strong bunch from the Ore-
gon City commercial club, were pre-
sent to oppose the plans of the Port-
land and Bull Run people who favor-
ed the north side of the river. The
road under debate was the connecting
link in the Mount Hood loop, to run
from Gresham to Brightwood, a dis-
tance of some 23 miles, and the ap-
proximate cost of which, when com-
pleted, would be a million dollars.

Gus C. Moser, representing the Bull
Run and Portland people interested
in the northern route, presented an
engineer's report on the matter,
wherein it was pointed out that the
possibilities of the road had never
been fully understood by the commis-
sion, and that in their opinion there
were several features which made it
superior to the other site, which had
been comprehensively surveyed. City
Commissioner John Mann, who is in-
terested in the Bull Run route, City
Attorney La Roche, and Mr. Moser
presented the case for the northern
route. City Engineer Laurgaard, one
of the committee who investigated the
two sites, did not substantiate the
statements of the men who favored his
selection, as he stated that in his
opinion the southern route would serve
the greatest number of people, tap
the richest agricultural territory,
serve districts with the greatest ton-
nage, and would be of no hader con-
struction. He advised the commis-
sion, however, to have a detailed sur-
vey made, so that in the end they
would have as comprehensive an un-
derstanding of the north side as they
have of the south.

Grant B. Dimick, spokesman for the
Oregon City Live Wires, made a
well received talk on the necessity
of building up the country districts
by giving them roads, instead of con-
fining highways to exclusive scenic
features. He filed with the commis-
sion a letter signed by five of the
leading hotel resorts in the mountain
territory, wherein they favored the
southern route for its practicability
and service.

State Senator George Joseph, who
donated the original rights of way
to the state for the Mt. Hood Loop,
made a hit with the delegates when
he stated that the original intention
of the builders of the road was to
have it pass through Sandy, and he
urged the commission to proceed at
once with the work along that line.
He decried the necessity of waiting
for another survey, and maintained
that an engineer's report on the north
side would show everything in favor
of the south side.

Circuit Judge Joseph J. Stapp,
who was present as an in-
terested taxpayer, stated that in his
opinion the greatest advantage to the
city of Portland would be gained by
developing the agricultural territory
adjacent to the south side of the river,
and that the welfare and growth of
the state metropolis was in a great
measure due to the ease with which
marketing from outside points could
be handled. The most practical plan
for putting in the Mount Hood loop,
he said, would be to follow the sur-
vey made on the south side of the
river.

While no decision has been made
by the commission as to the route
they will choose, the delegation from
Clackamas feel that they have won
their point, and are confident that
the loop when constructed will take
one of the several routes proposed
south of the Sandy river.

Logging Camps
Resuming Work

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 16.—The
opening of the logging camps of the
harbor district, most of which have
already started, or are prepar-
ing to start full blast Monday, has
caused a great rush at the employ-
ment offices. More than 100 men
have already been sent back into the
woods. The Polson camps, East Branch
Camps-Fordney and Sagnin camps
are among those already operating.
When all camps are working approx-
imately 4000 men are employed in the
district.

CREDIT MEN PICNIC

The credit men of Portland enjoyed
a picnic at Canemah park Satur-
day afternoon and evening, and among
the amusements were various kinds
of sports and dancing. Special cars
brought the large delegation here.

NOSE DIVES
..and..
TAIL SPINS

Nose Dives suggests writing
* * * * *
A letter to Tom Burke
* * * * *
Asking him to raise
* * * * *
The salaries
* * * * *
Of the young ladies
* * * * *
Who appeared
* * * * *
On the program last Thursday
* * * * *
We mean the Morrison girls,
* * * * *
So that they may be able
* * * * *
When they get over into the section
* * * * *
Where the mosquitoes work over
* * * * *
time.
* * * * *
To have sleeves for their dresses.
* * * * *
Also ask him to have
* * * * *
The young lady accompanist
* * * * *
Put on the soft pedal.
* * * * *
The one who sings
* * * * *
Is represented as having
* * * * *
A sweet voice.
* * * * *
A coroner's jury would say
* * * * *
That it met death
* * * * *
By drowning.
* * * * *
With the accompanist
* * * * *
Responsible for the deed
* * * * *
Suppose this column should say
* * * * *
"It was one of the best features
* * * * *
Of the season."
* * * * *
With the reservations noted
* * * * *
It was pleasing
* * * * *
And if they come back next season
* * * * *
We feel sure Mr. Burke
* * * * *
Will act on the suggestion
* * * * *
Offered
* * * * *
We have refrained
* * * * *
From troubling President Cross
* * * * *
Or Secretary Arthur G. Beattie
* * * * *
About the question
* * * * *
Because they deserve
* * * * *
Only words of commendation
* * * * *
For the splendid program
* * * * *
For which they are
* * * * *
Largely responsible.

ACCIDENTS ARE NOT
MANY CONSIDERING
NUMBER OF CARS

Whenever an automobile is a factor
in an accident, it matters not
what the other factors may be—
street car, train, horse-drawn vehicle,
bicyclist or pedestrian—in so far as
the description is concerned, for the
occurrence is sure to be termed an
"automobile accident." It is not to be
wondered at, therefore, if the general
public forms an impression of the au-
tomobile in relation to accidents that
is entirely erroneous.

While accidents are always to be
deplored and prevented by every pos-
sible means, there is such a thing as
a pure accident, an unavoidable ac-
cident. The word "accident" signifi-
es that the affair was unintentional,
outside one's control. There have
lately been an unusual number of
traffic accidents in the city of Port-
land. It must be remembered, how-
ever, that the number of accidents of
a serious character is very low com-
pared with the number of vehicles us-
ing the streets. There are about
60,000 motor vehicles in Portland.
Suppose for the sake of argument,
that there are 500 accidents of a more
or less serious character in the year.
Not taking into account the thou-
sands of cars from outside points, this
means that at least 59,500 are driven
from one year's end to the other with-
out an accident worth the name, or
almost 99 per cent. Again, only a
small proportion of the serious ac-
cidents which do occur can be shown
to be directly due to negligence on the
part of the motorist.

To put it another way, taking the
mileage of the average car as 3,000 a
year over city streets, a total of 78,
500,000 miles are covered in Portland
annually without a serious accident
happening. Accidents make big head-
lines for the newspapers. When they
occur, public attention is focused on
them but the huge total of careful
driving passes without comment.

Miss Helen Taft
Weds Instructor

MONTREAL, July 16.—Miss Helen
Taft, daughter of former President
William Howard Taft, was married
today at Murray Bay to Frederick
Johnson Manning, instructor in his-
tory at Yale university.

Miss Taft is president of Bryn
Mawr college. Mr. Manning was
graduated from Yale in 1916 and
served as a first lieutenant in the
field artillery, U. S. A.

G. O. P. NOMINEE
SLAMS WILSON'S
FOREIGN POLICY

MARION, O., July 19.—Senator
Harding's offensive against the "for-
eign commitment" of President Wil-
son, initiated yesterday in questions
for Governor Cox, was developed to-
day toward a new quarter.

In his second statement, the repub-
lican nominee declared the republi-
can conception of what should have
been done at Versailles had been vin-
dicated by Colonel House, friend and
adviser of the president. He quoted
the colonel as saying negotiations of
a peace treaty before creation of a
league of nations was suggested by
European powers and would have
been the "obvious" thing to do.

The ardent with which the senator
pressed his attack was interpreted
by his associate, as meaning he re-
gards the Wilson foreign policy as
having assumed paramount position
in the campaign and that he is deter-
mined to take the aggressive and
hold it.

There was no indication that his
policy of a front porch campaign
would be modified, but his advisers
declared the term would be far from
synonymous with quiescence.

POCATELLO COUNCIL
HAS ORDINANCE TO
STOP PROFITEERING

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 16.—When
the city council passed two ordi-
nances known as the "cost price" or
without limitation upon such individ-
uals, there was a storm of protest
from the commercial interests. The
two bills were passed with the avowed
intention of curtailing alleged profiteer-
ing.

Definite action was taken last Fri-
day by a local merchant to test the
validity of the ordinance when At-
torney Budge and Merrill filed a com-
plaint in district court.

The complaint alleges in regard to
the cost price ordinance that it is un-
reasonable, oppressive and unjust,
and is an invasion of the common
rights of all persons doing business
as merchants in that the property of
merchants is subjected to examination
without limitation upon such individ-
uals.

Legion Works For
Compensation Bill

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 19.—At
a meeting held last night by the Grant
Hodge post, American Legion, A. S.
Kresky, Walter Schacht and Marion
Samples were appointed a local com-
mittee to work on behalf of the sol-
diers' equalized compensation bill
which was passed by the last state
legislature and which will be voted
on at the November election.

Mr. Kresky is also a member of a
similar committee for the 3d congress-
ional district, with headquarters in
Tacoma.

LEAGUE ISSUE WILL
BE FOREMOST IN
POLITICAL BATTLE

MARION, O., July 20.—Announce-
ment that the league of nations will
lead all other issues in the campaign
is seen by the advisers of Senator
Harding in over-Sunday developments
around the campfires of the two big
parties.

The announcement in Washington
that Governor Cox stands in perfect
accord with President Wilson is tak-
en here to mean a straight-out plea
by the Democratic party for vindica-
tion and preemption of the Wilson
foreign policy, a policy against which
Senator Harding and all of his pleu-
tenants here are ready to make the
fight for their political lives.

Even before yesterday's White
House conference was concluded, Sen-
ator Harding had conjured its sig-
nificance and outcome and had taken
the aggressive in a public statement
demanding that the "mysterious for-
eign commitments" embraced in the
president's program be outlined in
detail so that the American people
might know what they were asked
to support.

At the same time he gave assur-
ances that the republican party never
would accept that program.

The senator's statement called di-
rectly on Governor Cox to put him-
self on record in regard to article 10,
the Armenian mandate and other sub-
jects on which Mr. Wilson has found
himself in conflict with the republi-
can senate and with some influen-
tial democrats. The feeling in the
Harding camp today was that the
next move was up to the democratic
nominee.

The alacrity with which the league
issue has come to the fore has caused
manifest surprise at Harding's head-
quarters here.

FORMER REBEL CHIEF DIES

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—Colonel
James N. Gilmer, aged 81 years, for 31
years a resident of Seattle, died today.
He was a graduate of the Georgia mil-
itary institute, class of 1859, and had
a distinguished record in the service
of the confederacy. Colonel Gilmer
was adjutant of the 5th Alabama
regiment, and during the early '60s
was adjutant-general of Alabama.

OIL COMPANY PAYS TAX

SALEM, Or., July 16.—The Associ-
ated Oil company of California has
paid to the secretary of state \$767,433,
covering its tax on sales of gasoline
and distillate in Oregon during the
month of June. The sales of the com-
pany included 559,526 gallons of gas-
oline and 24,434 gallons of distillate.

SOCIETY

Announcement of the engagement
of Miss Naiden Blanchard of Glad-
stone to Jack O. Armentrout, of Oak-
land, Calif., was made Tuesday eve-
ning at a pretty dinner party at the
home of Mrs. R. L. Blanchard at Glad-
stone.

Pink roses were featured in the
color scheme, and dainty bouquets of
the pink Cecil Brunner rosebuds, bear-
ing both floral cards, ornamented with
tiny cups bearing the engagement
ring, added to the table decorations,
and marked the places of the guests.

The bride-elect was assisted in en-
tertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. L.
Blanchard, and her sister, Mrs. T. B.
Hayhurst.

The guests included eleven of the
most intimate friends of Miss Blanch-
ard.

The date of the wedding has not
been set, but will probably be the lat-
ter part of August.

Miss Blanchard is one of Gladstone's
well known young women, and a most
popular girl. For three years she was
employed by the Home Telephone com-
pany as an operator, and for the past
year has been with the Pacific States
Telephone company. She comes from
prominent pioneer families, both on
her father and mother's side, and is
the granddaughter of Mrs. R. J.
Blanchard, one of the earliest Clack-
amas county pioneers, who is making
her home at Canemah, and is the
granddaughter of W. B. Blanchard, re-
cently moving to Gladstone from
Brownsville.

Mr. Armentrout, who is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Armentrout, of
Oakland, Calif., is for the present mak-
ing his home in Portland, where he is
time-keeper for the Southern Pacific
Railroad company. During the world
war he was in the service two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmeister,
well known young people of Damascus,
whose marriage took place at Damas-
cus recently, were guests of honor of
a party given in the form of a picnic
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Bock, parents of Mrs. Hoffmeister,
last Sunday. The guests commenced
arriving at 11 o'clock, with well filled
baskets and bringing useful and hand-
some gifts to the newlyweds. The af-
fair was a complete surprise to Mr.
and Mrs. Hoffmeister, and it proved
a most enjoyable occasion.

Among the features of the day were
singing and instrumental music and
before the guests left for their home
several photographs were taken.

There were about 60 people in at-
tendance close friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Hoffmeister, who had a most en-
joyable time.

The bride who is one of the most
popular girls of this section has been
a telephone operator here for some
time.

The engagement of Miss Mable
Veal Morgan and Clyde Palmer
Singletary has been announced, the
marriage to take place, Sunday Aug-
ust 15, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Miller, of Portland.
Mrs. Miller being a sister of Miss
Morgan.

The bride-elect is a very popular
girl and recently took up her resi-
dence in Portland, having resided
here for a number of years and is to

retain her position with the Oregon
City Abstract company until August
1, when she will resign. She gradu-
ated from the Oregon City high school
in 1919, and since that time has been
employed by the abstract company.
She is the youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Morgan, former resi-
dents of Oregon City, now of Port-
land.

Mr. Singletary is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Singletary, of this city, but
is employed in Portland, being con-
nected with the Forbes Electrical supply
company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vlahos, of New
Era, entertained a number of friends
from Portland at their home last Sun-
day.

Lunch was served beneath the
shade trees, and the long table was
beautifully decorated with ferns and
sweet peas.

Among the features for the after-
noon was swimming.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
Sound and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Carey, Miss Florence Spund, Pete
Promas. These people made the trip
from Portland by automobile, return-
ing to their homes about 8 P. M.

A family reunion was held at the
home of Mrs. Ida West at 4th and
Harrison streets in this city July 3,
which was given in honor of Mrs.
West's mother, Mrs. Mary Hart, who
celebrated her 85th birthday anniver-
sary.

Grandma Hart, who has resided in
Clackamas county for many years, is
still hale and hearty. Her grandson,
John Myers, of this city, and her great
grandson, Carl P. Nohren, Jr., of Sa-
lem, also celebrated their birthday an-
niversaries the same day.

The rooms and table were beauti-
fully decorated, when the color scheme
was pink and white, with roses being
used in profusion. Three long tables
were arranged, each being centered
with a birthday cake. That for Grand-
ma Hart was ornamented with 85
candles, and the cake in honor of
John Myers decorated with the 22
candles and for Carl Nohren Jr., four
candles.

A delicious repast was prepared by
Mrs. Rose Nohren, daughter of Mrs.
Hart, who was assisted by Mrs. Ida
West.

Places were laid for Mrs. Mary Hart
guest of honor; Mrs. Ida West, Lucie
West, of this city; Lionel West of
Portland; Ralph Grove of Portland;
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and fam-
ily, Leo, Anne and John, of this city;
Mrs. Martha O'Connor and Robert
Myers of Portland; Mrs. Rose Nohren
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nohren
and son, Carl, Jr., of Salem; Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bond and daughter, Rose-
tate, of Melburn; Mr. and Mrs. John
Potter of Redland; Mrs. Irene I. Elsie
of this city; Mrs. Lizzie Gates and son
Dent, of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Klingley, of Seattle, Wash.;
Mrs. Lois Tidd and sons, Climoth and
Francis, of Portland; Mrs. Mary Hi-
cock, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. N.
C. Davis and daughter Helen, of
Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Fry and fam-
ily, Martin, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. M.
V. Yandle, of Portland; Grant Kellogg
of Oregon City and Pete Nahrens, of
Salem.

SOLDIERS ARE
ATTACKED BY
CORK CITIZENS

CORK, July 19.—Two military lor-
ries loaded with soldiers, which passed
through the streets of Cork at 3
o'clock this morning were attacked by
citizens with bombs and blown up.
Between sixty and seventy soldiers
were injured. The civilians threw
twenty-nine bombs.

This attack followed a night of ter-
ror into which the city was plunged
as a result of street fighting in which
Sinn Feiners and the military partici-
pated. Two men were killed and some
forty were wounded in the gun fight-
ing, which brought the total of casual-
ties well over the 100 mark.

The Sinn Feiners used the guerilla
tactics which had been outlined in the
plan of campaign of the republican
army.

The fighting broke out as the result
of a bayonetting incident in the street
in which a former soldier was killed.
About 10 p. m. indiscriminate firing
started in virtually all sections of the
city.

The firing was participated in, it is
stated, by military patrols in motor
lorries and armored cars. Frightened
women and children hurried into side
streets and doorways and knocked
frantically at houses for admission.
The rush of civilians from the prin-
cipal streets was followed by volun-
teering patrols, who warned the peo-
ple to lie down while the volunteer
guards watched the movements of the
armored cars.

Most of the casualties occurred in
the northern part of the city. After
midnight the streets were compara-
tively quiet, with the military patrol-
ing them, until the bomb attacks.

IMPROVEMENT MEET CALLED

A meeting of the citizens of Mount
Pleasant and Lawton Heights and
others of Southern Oregon City, has
been called for Monday evening at 8
P. M. at Club Hall to discuss improve-
ments for that community.

At this meeting a community club
will be organized to promote a better
roads movement and to obtain bet-
ter water and light service.

All citizens interested in these im-
provements are urged to attend this
meeting and give their support to the
movement.

ARMISTICE ACCEPTED

SPA, July 16.—The Russians soviet
had accepted the conditions of the al-
lies for an armistice with the Poles
it was authoritative reported this
afternoon. However, no official com-
munication upon the details of the Russian
reply was forthcoming.

FORD STEEL MILLS
TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT
TO MANY THOUSANDS

Henry Ford II, three-year-old son of
Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford
Motor company, became an active par-
ticipant in the great Ford industry
recently when he scratched a match
and lighted the oil-soaked excelsior
that set off the first of the two big
blast furnaces at the Ford River
plant near Detroit. Henry Ford held
Henry Ford II in his arms and helped
him touch off the fire. Mrs. Henry
Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford and
a number of friends were present at
the ceremony which marked the open-
ing of another link of the Ford in-
dustries.

The blast furnace and rolling mills
site occupies close to 200 acres of
ground, already 12,000 men are at
work in the plant, but thousands more
will be needed when the construction
of the huge undertaking is completed.
Four more furnaces are under way;
the skeleton of a new foundry, which
will be one of the world's largest,
stretches along one side of the plant;
coke ovens and by-products plants al-
ready are producing.

This new field of activity bids fair
to grow to as great an institution as
the Ford Automobile and Tractor fac-
tories; and will augment the produc-
tion of these plants in no small way.

The unique plan bids behind this
new Ford industry provides for elimi-
nating considerable waste time and
labor in manufacturing steel. It is
expected that the iron ore poured in
to the furnaces will emerge as Ford
parts, without ever having been cooled
or made into pig iron as is usually the
practice.

This first blast furnace will pro-
duce 500 tons of iron every 24 hours.
To make it, 1,000 tons of iron ore, 250
tons of limestone and 500 tons of coke
are used. Fifty million cubic feet of
gas will be developed daily as a by-
product, and this will be used to heat
to 1,400 degrees the 40,000 cubic feet
of air which will be forced through the
molten mass every four hour under
a 20-pound pressure. Ten million
five hundred thousand gallons of water
will be used daily to cool the base of
the furnace.

Work on the second furnace is be-
ing rushed and it was announced that
it too, will be making iron within 30
days.

Foundation work is under way for
three additional furnaces, making a
total of five, contemplated to complete
the group at the Ford Rouge plant.
These furnaces will be able to be of
the most modern design and will num-
ber among the world's largest. The
consumption of iron and steel for Ford
cars is estimated to be approximately
3,000 tons every 24 hours.