

FORD PURCHASES EDISON'S TOOLS FOR HIS MUSEUM

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 19.—Henry Ford today bought the old tools and laboratory equipment of Thomas A. Edison and will ship them to Detroit to be displayed in the Ford museum.

Workmen are busy assembling and crating the machines and various bits of tools and other laboratory equipment with which Mr. Edison experimented and brought to perfection many of the world's most wonderful inventions.

Mr. Ford purchased the material from W. P. Hess, a blacksmith, Ross bought the "priceless junk" from Mr. Edison six or seven years ago. Although Hess has made good use of virtually every piece of the Edison equipment in his blacksmith shop, this was not his real purpose in buying it. He knew it was "priceless junk," and that some day he would be able to realize on it.

Many who passed the blacksmith shop today saw Mr. Ford at work helping to put the machinery into crates. Countless he directed the packing, lending a helping hand and cracking a friendly joke now and then. He was one of the workmen.

Mr. Ford has a museum in Detroit, where he is gathering relics of pioneer inventions. It is his desire to set aside one room for the works of Mr. Edison, who is more than the world's greatest inventor. They are close friends and neighbors on Calosahatchee bay, a mile from Fort Myers.

MEEKER GOES WITH WILD WEST

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—Ezra Meeker, 94, Oregon trail blazer and pioneer of Washington, announced here last night he had signed a contract with J. C. Miller, former proprietor of a wild west show, to join a new traveling wild west company scheduled to leave Oklahoma City, April 22, for a tour of the United States and Canada.

The contract provides that Mr. Meeker drive an ox team similar to one in which he and his bride crossed the plains to the Oregon country many years ago.

Mr. Meeker said he intended before leaving Seattle in April to campaign for the photographing of the route of the Old Oregon Trail from the air by the army aviation service.

Last year Mr. Meeker flew from Vancouver, Wash., to Washington, D. C., in an airplane piloted by Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, army aviator, who figured in the 1923 non-stop transcontinental flight.

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BATTLESHIP PLACED ABOVE AIR POWER

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new aircraft carriers and their planes as the second step, the board recommended the building "without delay" the eight ten-thousand ton cruisers already authorized, the president reduced this to two ships to be started at once.

As fifth in priority the board submitted the following recommendation for which no provision is found in the president's program. That an adequate and progressive airplane building program be authorized to insure to the fleet a complete outfit of up to date planes, with fifty per cent replacement in reserve, as well as the necessary training planes at a total expenditure for the first year of twenty million dollars.

More Deadweights
The program before congress also holds no step to carry out the board's sixth recommendation for laying down in 1927 of the three fleets, submarines already authorized, while for the seventh, proposing authorization and building "without unnecessary delay" of a 22,000 ton additional aircraft carrier, the president substituted a provision to start work on the group of gunboats already authorized for patrol work on Chinese rivers.

In his statement, the president said he did not feel that the expenditures recommended by the board were warranted "at the present time."

Going extensively into every aspect of the aircraft-vs-battleships problems, the report included detailed information as to bombing experiments since the war culminating in the tests that preceded the sinking of the hull of the uncompleted battleship Washington.

From that date the board declared its conclusion that future battleships could be made secure against attack from the air.
Airship Limitations
In that conclusion also, the board held the agreed testimony of scientists that the definite maximum limitations in size of airships were established by physical laws out to be evaded short of new and startling discoveries. These limitations, the board pointed out, ran against proposals by Major General Patrick, chief of the army

air service, that an increase in the size of bombs to 1000 pounds would be necessary in view of the Washington experiments.
In taking issue also with the inference drawn from photographs showing bomb damage to naval ships, which have played a part in the present congressional aircraft inquiries, the board said:
"The huge structure that is built above and around the armor and which gives us our visual impression of a battleship can all be demolished and we still have the primary attributes for which she was designed—still in existence and still capable of continuing the battle. The board dwells upon these points because photographs have been published which show the fearful wreckage wrought by bombs dropped on battleships and which leave in the minds of the public the impression that the ship is a helpless hulk as a consequence of the bombardment."

In addition to Mrs. F. M. White a special guest, the following club members were in the group: Mrs. J. H. Garajobet, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Frank Louise, Mrs. Charles Knowland, Mrs. A. N. Chapman, Mrs. E. L. Kappahn, Mrs. Jesse Campbell, Mrs. Lee Canfield and the hostess, Mrs. White.

For the benefit of their piano fund the Epworth League of the West Salem church will sponsor tomorrow evening the production of an operetta in the basement of the church.
Honoring Miss Ruth Wallace who is leaving shortly for a visit to the coast cities, Miss L. M. Klenke entertained at dinner last night. A large bowl of yellow daffodils centered the dining table and favors and place cards were of a blending shade. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Anna Arms, Miss Blanche Barrett, Mrs. Nona White, Mrs. Stella Culver and the hostess, Miss Klenke.

A radio concert was enjoyed during the evening.
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