

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
In Cheerful Detroit.
Which Business Biggest?
Ford Shows the Plant.
Paul Block to Publishers.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—Detroit Times yesterday inaugurated its new plant and extremely handsome new building. There, to congratulate Mr. Andrews, the publisher, and Mr. Hearst, the owner, both present.

The Detroit Times, when bought from its former owners eight years ago, had less than 20,000 circulation. It has close to 300,000 now and sells at 3 cents a copy, instead of 2 cents, the former price.

This city, full of energy, is not worrying about the recent upset in far off Wall Street. For instance, the new store of the J. L. Hudson Company is doing business at the rate of \$75,000,000 a year, third biggest dry goods store in the United States. That interests merchants.

R. H. Weber, who runs and owns the store with his three brothers, wonders whether Marshall Field in Chicago or Macy in New York have the biggest retail business. Marshall Field, with over a hundred millions a year, is probably in the lead. Macy, doing more than ninety millions, is catching up rapidly. Everything gets bigger and bigger.

The Hearst publications, a fact that interests publishers, do a business of two hundred million a year.

When Hearst, on leaving Harvard, told his father he wanted to go into the newspaper business and run the San Francisco Examiner, his father, Senator Hearst, replied: "All right, but what REAL business do you want to go into?" Any business can be made a real business if you understand it and attend to it.

Henry Ford, who was at the luncheon, with the editors and their friends, took some of them, including W. R. Hearst, to the Ford factory. They were the first to see the new 1930 Ford motor coming down the line, with deeper, narrower radiators, changed mud guards, lower roof, and lower price.

The visitors drove literally for miles through Ford factories, rolling mills, blast furnaces, going in an automobile to the second floor of the various factories and riding the full length.

They saw steamboats that the government built and never sent to sea being cut into pieces, later to be melted and changed into Ford cars.

In the line of moving automobiles, the "line of production," they saw a new feature. The workmen no longer walk along the line, keeping up with slowly moving machines. The floors are covered with rubber, on which they stand, moves with them.

The visitors also saw "Russians" in a large laboratory turned over to engineers, mechanics, and draftsmen sent over by the Russian government to learn how automobiles are made.

Extremely intelligent men are those Russians, eager to take back to their country the industrial efficiency of the United States. They will do it.

One of them, a concentrated young Russian engineer, said:

"I hear Americans say that our government and those that run it will not be there ten years hence. All that may be. But at least in ten years our government, which belongs to the people, will make a"

(Continued on Page Seven)

EUROPEAN LANDS ARE GALE TORN

Britain Swept by Worst Storm of Years and Shipping Suffers—Icy Blasts And Snow in Mid-West States—Chicago Swathed in Darkness.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Forty one ships and innumerable fishing boats and barges were in distress tonight off the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland after a seasonal hurricane that centered off the British Isles and extended as far north as Spain and Scandinavia.

The fierce gale, which lashed Britain for more than 24 hours, caused a loss of life that will run into scores when all the deaths have been tabulated. It was one of the severest storms in many years.

The British steamer Rader, founded in Bideford Bay, Devonshire, with the loss of all 21 hands. The steamer Frances Duncan went down on Land's End with a loss of 16 lives. The crew of the Italian steamer Casomira abandoned ship after losing their rudders and were rescued by the steamers Edinburgh Castle and Arzapa.

Ships of all nationalities were among those in distress, British, Norwegian, Dutch, Hungarian, Spanish, French, and Italian. Somewhere in the Bay of Biscay or the outer channel, the freight ship Leonardo Da Vinci from Italy was thought to be making her way through the storm. England where her cargo of pictures, valued at \$70,000,000, will be exhibited.

The Leonardo Da Vinci has been sending wireless reports of her progress every day, but has not been heard from since she reported that she had passed Gibraltar at eight o'clock last evening.

The liner Andaluca Star, bound for Maderia and South American ports, lost her rudder and had difficulty making her way safely to the port of Plymouth. Engineers made emergency repairs after the ship had sent out a call for help.

Eight persons were killed in the interior of the British Isles, by falling chimneys, uprooted trees, broken windows and falling walls. The velocity of the wind reached 108 miles an hour today in the Irish Isles and then broke the recording instrument. It was estimated that it went as high as 112 miles an hour, which it does establish a new record for England, which has heretofore never felt more than 111 miles an hour.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A fresh coverlet of snow drifted down over the west today as the latest onslaught of winter drove temperatures down 12 degrees below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The crest of the new cold wave had reached Winnepeg today and thermometers there registered 17 below zero, but down below the border states it seemed to be dissipated and warmer weather was on the way to the northwest states tonight. A drop in temperature was forecast for the Chicago region, Iowa, and Missouri tonight, with a reaction upward tomorrow.

Snow fell today in the northern states and was on the menu for most of the middle-west tonight. A brief flurry occurred at Chicago, where a freakish cold swathed the city in darkness for more than an hour during the morning. Downtown Chicago took on the semblance of night and electric power companies reported the city used a peak load of electricity.

Thief River Falls, Minn., and Devils Lake, N. D., were the coldest points in the country today at 12 below zero.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Helena today was experiencing its heaviest snowstorm of the year. Snow has been falling all day on frozen ground.

HEROIC METHODS CONVINCES BOY

BOONEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Roy Houston, 19, one doubtful is now firmly convinced that one's tongue will stick on frosted steel. He tried it on a rail as a locomotive approached. It was so. The locomotive switched to another track and steam was turned on the rail till he could get his tongue off.

FIVE HELD FOR BURNING OF ARKANSAS YOUTH



Five men are under indictment at Mountain View, Ark., for the mutilation and burning alive of Johnson, wife of sheriff, Tiller Rummier; Joe White and Herman Greenway, two of the five men indicted for the slaying.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. F. K. Marks of Peabo, Ark., said over long distance telephone today that her husband, a traveling salesman, had found Connie Franklin, reputed victim of a brutal murder in Stone county. Mrs. Marks said her husband stopped at home a few minutes before going to Batesville with a youth he says is Franklin. He gave her no details as to where Franklin was found, she said, but had a youth in his car who he said was Franklin.

WALL ST. HEAPS HOTELS OPPOSE CAL SILENT ON FORTUNE UPON MEALS SERVED TALE HE EYES OREGON FAMILY BY TAX EXEMPT SENATE BERTH

Resident of Eugene Nets Millions In Speculation And Will Move to California—Children Winners In 4-H Club Work to Get Their Voices Trained.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Reaping a fortune of between \$5,000,000 and \$1,000,000 on the New York stock market, C. D. Hatch, who, with Mrs. Hatch and their family of four children lived for six years near Eugene on the Lorane highway, will move to California soon to enjoy their good fortune.

Gatch made the announcement of his winnings in a long distance message to a Eugene newspaper today. The family has resided here for the past several months but will move to either Riverside or Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays.

The eldest son of the family, Phillip, 22, has given up his position in a bank here to devote himself to the cultivation of his vineyard and throughout the Willamette valley, asked the association to go a step farther by its calling on governmental agencies to put such competitive organizations on the tax rolls.

"We are big tax payers and for years have permitted ourselves to be discriminated against," he declared. "It is time that we do something to protect ourselves against institutions that do not pay taxes but yet serve meals to the public and otherwise compete with us."

Despite Culbertson's plea the original resolution was adopted as drafted.

W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, was one of the principal speakers at the closing session of the association.

TEXAS AVIATOR FLIES 300 MILES PER HOUR

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A speed of 300 miles an hour over a 10-mile course between the city limits of Sweetwater and Abilene, Texas, was claimed today by L. G. Feltz, Abilene pilot.

Fritz yesterday made the 45 1/2 miles in exactly 14 minutes, a speed of 210 miles an hour from take-off to landing. Airport officials of the two cities vouched for the latter figures.

Fritz landed himself on the trip from city limit to city limit.

The Weather

Unsettled Sunday with rains in west portion; Monday probably general rains, moderate temperatures; increasing southerly winds on the coast; termination of drought definitely indicated.

GREAT ADD OVER AGED LEGAL FUSS

Disbarment Trials of State's Leading Disputants Opens Tomorrow—Joseph and Mannix Accuse Each Other, and Involve High Court Justices In Liquor Bench and Bar Members Officiate.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The hall of representatives in the state capitol has taken on all the appearance of a court room, in readiness for the disbarment trials involving George Joseph and Thomas Mannix of Portland, which are to open Monday.

The legislative desks have been so arranged as to form a square space, within which will be seated attorneys, the principals in the cases, and newspapermen. At the left of the clerk's desk will be placed a chair to serve as a witness box. The three referees will probably be seated behind the desk of the speaker of the house on the rostrum.

The referees will be Circuit Judges George F. Shipworth of Eugene, presiding, Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, and H. D. Norton of Grants Pass. An order was signed today by Chief Justice Coshow of the supreme court authorizing the presiding referee to appoint bailiffs.

The case of Mannix against Joseph will be heard first, since it was the first to be filed in the supreme court. The case of Joseph against Mannix will follow as soon as the first case is concluded.

Mannix charges Joseph, among other things, of trying to intimidate the supreme court, and of conspiring to plant liquor in the home of Justice John L. Hand, during a political campaign in which Hand was a candidate. Among Joseph's charges against Mannix are that the latter had improper business relations with Justice Hand while the Wempe endowment fund cases were pending in the supreme court, and that he tried to corrupt Justice T. A. McBride with liquor.

Attorneys appointed by the state to represent the state in prosecuting Joseph are W. Lay Thompson of Portland, Oscar Hayter of Dallas and John H. Carson of Salem. To prosecute Mannix the court has named Evan Reames of Medford, Arthur Clark of Corvallis and Arthur K. McManis of Albany. The court first appointed the first three above named to prosecute in both cases, but Joseph protested against Thompson serving in the Mannix case on grounds that he would put forth more effort in defense of Justice McBride than for the prosecution of Mannix.

On the basis of testimony received in the hearings the referees will make recommendations to the supreme court as to whether either or both of the attorneys should be disbarred. Then both sides will have opportunity to argue the cases before the supreme court. Final decision will be by opinion of the supreme court.

WISCONSIN TOWN CURBS CHECKERS

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Playing checkers in public places has been forbidden by Mayor John E. Langdon in his campaign against gambling devices.

"If we closed up all other games and let checkers stay," he said, "the pool rooms soon would be gambling on checkers."

ALBANY PLAN FOR CITY WELL FADES

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—This city's hopes for a public wells and water supply of well water received scant attention from the report of A. M. Piper, of the United States biological survey, who investigated the district at the request of city authorities.

Piper's report stated that in this vicinity soils generally included too much clay to permit free flow of water into wells and that bedrock conditions are not generally favorable to the sinking of wells.

STATE PRISON HAS POPULATION OF 804

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The population of the state prison yesterday jumped to 804. The accommodations of the prison to take care of the rapidly increasing number of convicts is taxed, and there will be no relief until a dormitory for trustees, now being constructed, is completed.

Governor Comes To Medford For Week-End Visit



Governor I. L. Patterson, accompanied by C. E. Gates, state highway commissioner, and Floyd Cook of Portland, arrived here last evening. The party came to this city from Eugene, after attending the dedication yesterday of the state highway bridge near there. They made the trip by automobile. The chief executive will return to Salem Sunday evening by train, after spending the day visiting old friends.

Governor Patterson is registered at the Hotel Medford, and will spend the visit to this city and valley, was unannounced and unexpected, and was made to gain a short period of relaxation, from official cares, and enjoy Southern Oregon sunshine. In previous years, Governor Patterson has always spent a few days in this section in the fall of the year, and his present call is "keeping the record clear."

The dedication ceremony will be held at the new state highway bridge over the Willamette river between Eugene and Springfield, H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the state highway commission, presented the span to the people of the state and Governor I. L. Patterson accepted it in behalf of the people.

Mayor Taylor, Springfield, presided at the ceremonies. Mayor Willard, Eugene, also spoke. Prior to the dedication ceremonies state officials were guests at a banquet here.

Members of the San Francisco club heard some harsh words about prisons from Duncan Matheson, former chief of detectives here and former president of the American institute of criminal law and criminology.

Prisons are coming to be like comfortable clubs, with no initiation fees and no dues for residence, conducted for the purpose of making scoundrels," said Matheson.

PRISON LIFE TOO COMFORTABLE, IS DETECTIVE'S VIEW

The safest place in the world to commit murder is within the walls of a prison, because the convicts protect each other. They dare not give out either advance information or information afterward, for fear of being killed themselves.

The riots in prison are not general, but are confined to small groups of the prisoners and to the young ones. The older convicts, in fact, should be separated from the younger ones, as it is the latter who are the real mischief makers.

OMAHA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—C. J. Hammond, 28, of Yankton, S. D., who lectures on "Crime and Criminals," faces the opportunity to get some first hand information on his subject.

He pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of violating the Mann act. Judge J. W. Woodrough paroled him for thirty days.

CRIME AUTHORITY FACES JAIL CELL

If you violate your parole I will send you to prison and give you a chance to get some first hand information on criminals," the judge told Hammond, who admitted that his private secretary and ticket seller, Miss Gladys Peterson, 24, of Mason City, Iowa, occupied the same room. "To save expenses," on a lecture route.

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Dec. 7.—(Special)—J. E. Carey has rented the store building in the center of the town belonging to Sam Mathis and is putting in a pool hall. Mr. Carey owned the pool hall which was destroyed by fire last Halloween.

SELF RULE FOR HAITI PROPOSED

Planes and Marines Sent to Stormy Isle—U. S. Protectorate Ends Soon—President's Commission To Recommend Future Cause—Present Trouble Due to Agitators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The navy department today despatched two marine airplanes Quince, Va., to Port Au Prince, Haiti.

The airplanes, which are amphibians, left during the afternoon for Miami, Fla., where they were scheduled to arrive tonight and are to fly to Haiti tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The special commission which President Hoover proposes to send to Haiti will have the task of recommending whether the American protectorate should continue its self-protectorate for a generation or withdraw entirely from participation in the affairs of the republic.

A long range study of the situation has brought administration officials to the view that one course or the other must be determined upon well in advance of the expiration in 1936 of the present treaty under which the United States is maintaining its forces in the West Indian island.

The policy is one which in the last analysis must be fixed by congress. For that reason both houses of congress will have representation on the commission which will be charged with an exhaustive study of the conditions as they now exist in Haiti.

The problems confronting the American government is regarded by officials as an extremely difficult one. In its solution must be taken into consideration effects which are likely to carry far beyond the borders of the little republic and have a bearing upon relations between the United States and other countries.

The policy of continued occupation during the past ten years has been subjected to attack both in the United States and in some of the Latin-American republics. The subject often has been debated in congress and in congress and many resolutions declaring withdrawal of the marines have been presented.

Those who have opposed occupation have charged that where as the 1915 treaty with Haiti merely called for American officials to serve as "advisers" to the Haitian government, the American government is regarded by officials as an extremely difficult one. In its solution must be taken into consideration effects which are likely to carry far beyond the borders of the little republic and have a bearing upon relations between the United States and other countries.

The policy of continued occupation during the past ten years has been subjected to attack both in the United States and in some of the Latin-American republics. The subject often has been debated in congress and in congress and many resolutions declaring withdrawal of the marines have been presented.

Those who have opposed occupation have charged that where as the 1915 treaty with Haiti merely called for American officials to serve as "advisers" to the Haitian government, the American government is regarded by officials as an extremely difficult one. In its solution must be taken into consideration effects which are likely to carry far beyond the borders of the little republic and have a bearing upon relations between the United States and other countries.

The policy of continued occupation during the past ten years has been subjected to attack both in the United States and in some of the Latin-American republics. The subject often has been debated in congress and in congress and many resolutions declaring withdrawal of the marines have been presented.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 7.—(AP)—With dramatic swiftness the apparently tranquil situation throughout the republic of Haiti was shattered yesterday afternoon by first blood in the republic of a band of 1,500 Haitians from the interior, who clashed with a U. S. Marine patrol on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes.

In the encounter five Haitians were killed and twenty wounded. There were no American casualties except one marine who was hurt in a hand-to-hand encounter with the leader of the band.

Aux Cayes was reported quiet today. But in great fear of further attempt at invasion. The local magistrate asserted that the repulse of the band probably had saved the city from looting as an old enemy still exists between the cities and the peasants in the outlying districts.

In addition to the clash near Aux Cayes it was discovered that there was evidence in the city of Jacmel indicating an extensive smuggling in arms was in progress. The remainder of the country was reported quiet.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A battalion of 480 marines in command of Major Louis F. Fogans, 2nd, sailed from the Hampton Roads naval operating base today at noon for Port Au Prince, Haiti, to act as reinforcements for the 700 marines already on duty in the little West Indian republic.

The U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, is serving as marine transport to carry the marines to Haiti.