

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

INDUSTRIAL LOSS BY DUST IS SET AT 300 MILLION

WASHINGTON (UP)—Metallic dust control by American industry would save approximately \$300,000,000 annually, J. J. Bloomfield, U. S. public health sanitary engineer, estimated today.

He said that 15,000,000 workers in manufacturing, mechanical and mineral industries would have better health, fewer accidents and longer life if current knowledge in controlling dust were utilized. Under his proposal, particles would not fill workshops where men were doing those hazardous activities which are necessary for our present civilization.

"It has been estimated that the minimum expectancy in savings to employers and employees from an indicated reduction of the accident rate and of the time lost on account of illness (or an equivalent reduction in mortality), demonstrated as attainable, is \$20 per year per employee," Bloomfield said.

"This estimate is for plants whose accident rate is considerably below the average, and in which there are no occupational hazards. It is quite apparent from these figures that the savings in plants where hazards are known to exist should be far in excess of this conservative estimate."

"When one realizes that in this country there are approximately 15,000,000 workers engaged in manufacturing, mechanical and mineral industries, it is evident that the magnitude of the problem has not been overemphasized."

Bloomfield said that there are four methods of dust control in operation at present:

1. Substitution of non-dust-producing or harmless substances. A non-silica compound has been used successfully for foundry molds, with resulting savings on the lungs of workers who otherwise would have breathed the harmful silica. Use of steel instead of sand in blast rooms is another example.
2. Isolation of the dusty operation. In the up-to-date abrasive cleaning room, only the person working is exposed to this hazardous process and he is equipped with a protective helmet. In some of the old-fashioned plants, this work is done in the open and all laborers are exposed to the bad effects.
3. Wetting the dust at its source. Application of this principle cut exposure risks more than 90 per cent according to tests made in anthracite mines. In many cases, under this process, many fine particles of dust had an opportunity to float in the air and thus permit some of them to get into the miners' lungs.
4. Local exhaust ventilation. This is one of the most effective and widely applied of dust control methods.

"In some dusty occupations the methods of controlling dust have not been developed," Bloomfield said. "Industrial operations, such as removing cores from very large foundry castings, sand-blasting, handling of used storage battery plates, paint chipping and cadmium sulfide manufacture, appear to offer the practical means of adequately controlling dust generated."

"In such cases, it is necessary to furnish the worker with personal respiratory protection devices to prevent his exposure to the harmful effects of the dusts present. These devices consist of various types of respirators, masks and helmets."

Medford Man Judges Photos



C. E. "Pop" Gates (center) of Medford, director of the Oregon State Motor association, acted as one of the judges in the recent Recreational Photo contest sponsored by the motor club. The judging board, which consisted also of Dr. R. G. Moss (left) of St. Helens, and Clyde McKay of Bend, named the La Grande Commercial club winner of the \$50 first prize, Boy Scout troop No. 1 of Baker winner of the \$30 second prize, and awarded third prize of \$20 to the Roseburg Kiwanis club.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



ACCIDENTS ARE MENTAL

If we had no brakes at all on our cars, we'd drive along at a crawl (and probably injure nobody).

When our horn won't work, we always drive a lot more carefully.

Actual statistics show that fewer people are killed (in proportion) in accidents on slippery, icy streets than on dry, safe streets.

The moment an ordinary road is changed into a fine, safe, four-lane highway, the accidents become more numerous and more serious.

All these things prove that accidents are mental. We have them when we are sure that we can't. In other words, we have them when we want. They're within our control. They're mental.

The answer is, LET'S NEVER THINK WE CAN'T.

We crash and kill when, and where things seem safest.

The lesson is, when everything seems rosy for a little reckless driving, let's not start feeling our oats.

Let's not, for instance, be fooled into a false sense of security by a fine wide road.

It is apparent safety that is the most dangerous. Most of the 36,000 people killed in automobile accidents last year, and most of the 954,000 injured, according to statistics of The Travelers Insurance Company, probably thought they were in some unusually safe spot at the time.

DOCTOR SAINTED BY NEAPOLITANS FOR KIND ACTS

NAPLES. — (UP) — Prof. Giuseppe Moscati, charitable physician who died here eight years ago, has been sainted by the Neapolitan populace.

Moscati enjoyed a wide fame throughout the Naples area during his lifetime for his goodness and the purity of his life. The revered physician carried on his profession purely for philanthropic purposes, although he was a poor man. His sole purpose in life was the alleviation of suffering and illness among humanity.

Moscati was one of the four eminent physicians who gave up hope for Enrico Caruso at the Hotel Vesuvio of this city on August 2, 1921, at the solemn consultation which was held by the four specialists over the great tenor's illness.

THEIR JUDGMENT WAS BORNE OUT, FOR NEXT DAY CARUSO DIED.

The spiritual, devoutly Catholic Neapolitan today considers the professor a saint. His body, by special permission from the archbishopric of Naples some time ago, was exhumed and placed in a crypt in the Church of Jesus in this city. Moscati's body is worshipped by the city's populace as though the holy physician had already attained sainthood.

Before the professor's tomb in the church large numbers of faithful, mostly in ailing health, kneel and pray to him. They place lighted candles before the tomb and in return ask miracles and cures of the physician as they would ask miracles of a fully canonized saint.

The church was compelled to bow before this popular sentiment of necessity tolerating this veneration of a layman.

Proceedings for beatification of Professor Moscati were begun some time ago by the church authorities. The body was permitted to be placed in the church crypt because it is expected that his beatification will one day be realized.

Keokuk, Iowa, was named after a chief of the Sauk and Foxes who remained peaceful during the Black Hawk war and died in 1848.

CANADA DROPPING CAMPS TO ASSIST IDLE YOUNG MEN

OTTAWA, Ont. — (UP) — Canada's unemployment relief camps, where from 20,000 to 40,000 young single men have been earning their keep and 20 cents a day by building roads and airports for the last four years, are to be gradually abolished by the Dominion government.

The camps were established throughout Canada in 1932 in an effort to solve the unemployment problem among single youths living in large urban centers. The idea proved popular. In the last two years the camps have been a "happy hunting ground" to communists for fomenting trouble and the scene of many riotous disturbances.

The government's first move in the scheme to abolish the camps will be to transfer them from the supervision of the department of national defense to the labor department. The Dominion hopes that improvement in trade and employment which is expected to follow in the wake of the new trade agreements with the United States, Japan and other countries gradually will provide outlets for the camp dwellers, and enable the government to close the projects.

Millions of dollars have been expended in the maintenance of the relief camps during the last two years. The 20 cents a day allowed the youths for luxuries alone cost taxpayers \$1,500,000 a year, and millions were spent on food, clothing, bedding, fuel and other necessities.

Since the camps were inaugurated about 70,000 single, homeless unemployed men have obtained relief. About 40,000 have been dropped for various reasons. Many stayed for a few months only. Hundreds have drifted from one camp to another.

The chief complaint against the camps has been that tens of thousands of young Canadians were herded together, prevented from living a normal life, and deprived of education.

The youths themselves grew more and more discontented with their monotonous existence in the camps and were willing victims of communist agitation. The discontent blossomed into a series of riots in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, some of the largest camps, and the abortive "hunger march" to Ottawa last summer.

Lending a willing ear to agitators, 12,000 youths living in camps from coast to coast fell in with an organized plan to march to Ottawa and demand work last summer. Federal authorities stopped the march and forced the strikers to return to the camps.

After an investigation, R. B. Bennett, then prime minister of Canada, charged that the march was organized by Soviet agents for the purpose of kidnapping him and establishing a "Red" regime.

Liberal leaders always have opposed the projects and have branded them as "slave camps." The policy of the newly-elected liberal government will be to eliminate rather than perpetuate the camps.

Ten Ton Tear Drop Makes Debut



Revolutionary in design, a beautiful, modernistic stream-lined gasoline carrier, built by the Gilmore Oil Company, made its debut last week. The carrier weighs ten tons, has a gasoline capacity of 2200 gallons of Red Lion, and is featured by scientific stream-lining from the tip of its rounded nose to sleek lines that run back to the rear of the body. In the above picture, Earl B. Gilmore is shown inspecting the new vehicle.

STONE AGE MAN FOUND WRACKED BY RHEUMATISM

LONDON — (UP) — Even in the stone age, some 4000 years ago, Britons suffered from rheumatism.

This was shown by the skeleton of a stone age man dug up in recent excavations at Notgrove long barrow, in the Cotswold hills, in the west of England. This stone age veteran showed extensive signs of osteoarthritis, indicating that when alive he was crippled with rheumatism.

Experts take this as a sign that the climate of these isles was at least as chill as in winter as it is today. Those present-day Cockneys who have been apprised of this discovery were glad to know that they are not the only sufferers from rheumatism, or "the screws," as they call it.

LaFayette Leading In Sales for Week at Walter Abbey's

LaFayette lead in sales at Walter W. Abbey, Inc. last week, according to Mr. Abbey, Mrs. Susan B. Robards of Ashland and R. E. Douberly of Rogue River purchased new 1936 LaFayette Victorias. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stevens took delivery of a new 1936 LaFayette special sedan and John Mace of Central Point is the owner of a new LaFayette sedan.

Mr. Abbey says: "The LaFayette line is proving exceedingly popular because it provides Nash quality in the low-price field. One of the outstanding features, as in all other Nash models, is the roominess of the seats. The car, rated as a five-passenger model, really seats six persons, with great comfort due to the width of the seats. The front seats will accommodate three persons without crowding the driver at all.

"In the LaFayette line the seats were designed as a result of extensive studies of the problem of seat design from the standpoint of human anatomy.

"Recent road tests of all Nash and LaFayette models have demonstrated the fundamental efficiency of the

COLORS COPIED FROM OLD URNS FOR MILLINERY

LONDON — (UP) — Colors from pottery made by men who died 2000 years ago will adorn the hat of fashionable Miss 1936.

For the past few months, R. F. Wilson, of the British water color council, has been working at the museums in South Kensington, adopting subtle shades from Chinese vases, many of them dating back to 200 B. C.

Now he has produced a new color card with 24 colors, most of them Chinese, for millinery in 1936.

Here are some of the colors, taken from the pottery of ancient China:

Coolie, an unusual type of Saxe blue which the coolie of China dyes his clothes with to this day.

Corn stalk, a golden yellow with which the Chinese loved to decorate their beautiful vases.

Mandarin blue, made specially in Yorkshire for export to China.

Ruby, the red of the precious stone taken from Chinese vases.

Lotus bud, a delicate pink, the same color as the flower.

Falence blue, a pale blue of the type known to the Chinese as "sky after rain."

Tropic red and sail red, two "iron rust" colors.

"The Chinese were masters of color," Wilson declares. "I have spent a long time, with the kind assistance of the museum authorities, matching up my colors."

INDIAN VILLAGE SLOWLY YIELDS TO CIVILIZATION

ALITAK, Alaska — (UP) — Gradually civilization is making an impression on Alitak remote Indian village of 75 inhabitants, on the southern tip of Kodiak Island, but for the most part life goes on as it did decades ago.

Most significant change is a neat little green schoolhouse, facing Alitak bay, above the houses of the villagers. The town is located on the treeless part of the island, facing the open sea. The only vegetation is tall grass, meadow and a few shrubs.

Home of the Indians are built of logs, cast up by the tides. Their time is spent in fishing, hunting and trapping, according to the season. Land otter ranks first in the fur take, with ermine second and various species of foxes third. Hair seals, hunted by primitive methods, yield cooking oil from blubber and floor coverings from pelts.

Principal item of villagers' diet is bear meat, from the great Kodiak bears, large in the world, some of which weigh a ton or more. When one is killed, surplus meat is salted away.

Toad Rescued

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 28 — (AP) — A toad, now in the care of Edward Seufert and apparently satisfied with his lot, drew considerable attention here today. Workmen found the toad, emaciated and almost white, encased in a strata of "hard-pan" four feet under ground.

Successive invasion of India by Alexander the Great, Mahmud of Ghazni, Jengh Khan, Baber, Nadir Shah and Ahmed Shah have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

ANDERSON WINS ADVANCEMENT IN SAFEWAY STORES

Announcement was made Saturday for the advancement of A. J. Anderson, manager of Safeway Store Number 471 of this city, to the position of supervisor for a group of Safeway stores in the Portland area. Mr. Anderson and his wife will leave today for Portland, where Anderson will immediately assume his new duties with headquarters in the divisional office in that city.

Succeeding Andy Anderson as manager for the Safeway store at Main and Holly streets is H. Humbyrd, who comes to Medford from Vancouver, Wash., with a record of several years of successful service in the Safeway organization. Mr. Humbyrd and his wife will make their home here and, according to his announcement yesterday, the same Safeway policy based upon personal, friendly service established by Mr. Anderson will continue to be featured here under his management.

While friends of "Andy" Anderson regret the fact that he is leaving Medford, they welcome the announcement of his promotion in the Safeway organization. He has a background of eight and one-half years of experience in the grocery business in this city, a major portion of this time in the capacity of manager of Safeway Store Number 471. Under his direction, this Safeway unit has expanded its business and enlarged its floor space. Anderson came to Medford from Minneapolis, Minnesota and during his residence here has been actively identified with business affairs of this city and is a member of the Medford Rotary club. His brother, Ben Anderson, who has been connected with Safeway Store Number 471, will continue to be associated with the local staff.

Sees British Move

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 — (AP) — England probably will be forced to halt Mussolini's bid for strength in Africa in order to protect its own rights there, F. O. Leasure, Portland vocational education director, told the Portland alumni of Willamette university last night.

An Arizona hardware company, which employed 12 persons last year, now has double that number, the result of increased business. The company attributes its increased volume to active participation in the better housing program.

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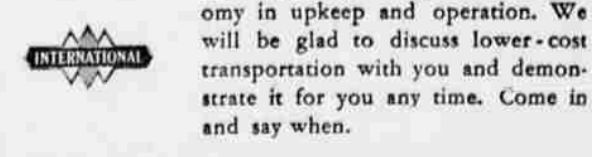
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