

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Manufacturer Says Four-Hour Work Day May Solve Old Age, Retirement Problems

Chicago — (U.P.) — Manufacturer Curt G. Joa believes his plan for a four-hour day may go a long way toward solving the increasing problems of old age and retirement. "If a skilled, experienced worker can't keep up an eight-hour pace, don't throw the worker away," he said. "Change the pace." That's what Joa has done at his Lake Wales, Fla., plant, where he produces precision machinery. Pensioners past the ordinary retirement age work a four-hour shift, morning or afternoon. Part of the staff consists of

Soviet Plane Takes 'Goodies' to Envoys

Geneva — (U.P.) — Every day a Soviet plane lands at Geneva airport as part of the Russian "gastronomic airlift." It is heavy with Russian food: Fresh fish from the Baltic and Caspian, sturgeon from the Volga, vegetables from the Ukraine and special containers of soft waters in which to cook them. The Russians claim there is nothing like Moscow water to soften up the vegetables and make the pastry rise. The plane includes vodka, Russian cheese, Crimean wines and gallons of Russian mineral water. The Russian gastronomic offensive, however, has some French critics here. The French especially complain the Russian pastry is too heavy, the wine is not matured enough and the Russian cognac is not good.

younger employees working a full eight hours to insure continuity. Joa, here for a speech about his plan, said it calls for "gradual retirement." Forced retirement at an arbitrary age, he said, is "one of society's greatest crimes." "You give a man a gold watch on his retirement, so he can sit and listen to it tick," Joa said. It's a fast trip down hill. "When this was an agricultural country, he said, grandpa retired gradually, and gave the benefit of his accumulated wisdom to his sons. **Accent on Youth** Now, in this industrial age, the accent is on youth, Joa said, and industry wastes a golden asset in the skills of its senior employees. Joa said the four-hour shift has paid off well at his Lake Wales plant. The younger employees learn to become skilled mechanics from the older men who have spent long years acquiring their know-how. "The older men impart their knowledge with pride," Joa said. "They've got real job security, and they know the younger men aren't going to beat them out. So they hold back nothing." Perhaps Joa places a higher premium on skill than some manufacturers do. He was born in the Black Forest country of Germany, where tradition reveres the skilled craftsman. He got his master's degree in mechanical engineering in Germany, along with a doctorate in political science, and came to this country in 1924 to become a consulting engineer in Wisconsin.

During the depression he took over a firm that made wood-working machines. His main plant at Sheboygan Falls now makes precision machinery for both wood-working and paper products. **Got Restless** Joa, 52, an energetic man with an interest in everything around him, went to Florida for his health a few years ago. But he got restless. The woods were full of retired mechanics and machinists," he said. "And they were bored stiff. So I set up the Lake Wales operation and the four-hour shift." Joa's grandfather, a German builder and architect, remarried at the age of 65 and fathered three more children for a total of 19. Among the three was Joa's mother. "So you might say that if grandpa had retired at the age of 65," Joa said, "I wouldn't be here."

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Harry Bridges' defense yesterday asserted it would be a "mockery of the judicial process" to find the ILWU president guilty of concealing Communist party membership and strip him of United States citizenship. Chief Defense Counsel Telford Taylor, in presenting final arguments, asserted that the government's evidence against the Australian-born labor leader "does not leave the matter in doubt." Bridges has been charged with fraudulently obtaining U. S. citizenship by lying about Communist party membership. Assistant U. S. Attorney Lynn Gillard maintained the defense had not met "head on" direct evidence presented by the government, and that the 54-year-old longshore leader's testimony was impeached 30 times by testimony during the current trial or at previous hearings. The chief prosecutor was to complete his arguments this morning in San Francisco federal court... after which Judge Louis Goodman is expected to take the three-week-old case under submission.

Logger Charged With Reckless Driving

Coquille, Ore. — (U.P.) — Reckless driving charges were filed against a Coquille man in Coquille justice court yesterday after two huge logs slipped off his logging truck on Highway 42, seriously injuring three occupants of an automobile. The auto, knocked off the highway, was demolished. The charges were filed against Calvin Farrin. He was driving about two miles south of Coquille when his truck struck another truck a glancing blow, which broke the log binders. The two logs crashed into a vehicle driven by Mrs. Ellen Farmer, 55, causing severe head lacerations to her and her grandson, Allan Farmer, 2. The woman's husband, Allan, who had lost a hand earlier in the day in a trimsaw accident at a sawmill, suffered broken ribs and lacerations. The Farmers are from Bridge, Ore.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Foreign Courts Doing Good Job With U. S. Cases

Washington — (U.P.) — A Senate committee reports that agreements giving foreign countries criminal jurisdiction over U.S. troops are generally operating "satisfactorily."

An Armed Services subcommittee, headed by Sen. San. Ervin (N.C.) was set up earlier this year to look into the operation of the agreements the United States has with some 60 countries.

The so-called "status of forces" agreements have been criticized by some congressmen on the grounds that they deprive American servicemen of their constitutional rights.

The subcommittee said that it found that generally the agreements are "operating satisfactorily" and that the exercise of foreign criminal jurisdiction "has not had an adverse effect on the morale and efficiency of American troops."

The subcommittee said, however, that in two countries—Turkey and French Morocco—there have been delays in bringing U.S. servicemen to trial.

During the period from December, 1953, to December 1954, the report said, there were 7,418 offenses by American servicemen involving foreign laws or subjects. About 5,370 of these were traffic violations.

Of these offenses, the report said, only 20 per cent were tried by foreign courts. Waivers were granted in the others.

And out of the cases tried by foreign courts, the report said, only 77 American servicemen received jail sentences that were not suspended.

Portland Planners Like South Auditorium Site

Portland — (U.P.) — The 24-acre south auditorium site was recommended by the City Planning commission yesterday for Portland's \$8,000,000 exposition-recreation center. The tract lies between Southwest Market and Lincoln sts. and Third and Front aves.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How can the Western gambling joint maestros afford to pay entertainers in their night clubs such abnormal salaries as \$25,000 and \$50,000 a week? A possible aid to understanding this fantastic situation is a statement made by Richard Canfield, celebrated gambling house operator of the yesteryear. Said Canfield, "Every time a roulette wheel is spun, the percentage on a 36 inch wheel is 5 5/19 per cent against the player. I get 5 5/19 per cent on my money every time a roulette wheel is spun."

**Horses & Women** Originators of artificial aids to feminine appearance continue to display amazing ingenuity. Now there has been originated a "false" type of garment that makes it possible for any woman to feature a figure resembling that of Marilyn Monroe. It is a corset with built-in curves. What would be a good slogan for this remarkable garment? How about, "You, too, can be a Marilyn Monroe?" What, no good you say? Well, how about this, "Go forth looking like Sheree North?"

**Passing By** Anita Colt Heard. Smart looking, statuesque turf enthusiast. Owner of the amazingly consistent thoroughbred named Warmred Over. At this writing this noble animal has gone to the post in 23 races in the past two years and has been in the money in 22 of them!

**Asking** Queries from clients. Q. Where can you get properly prepared bouillabaisse in Manhattan? A. At Andre's, far downtown near Park Row. Q. Who starred in the stage play, "Why Marry?" A. Nat C. Goodwin. Incidentally, that play, presented in 1918, was the first to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize... Q. What New York cafe used the slogan, "Twenty-eight seconds from Broadway?" A. Joe Adam's bar, on 44th street, just east of the Claridge Hotel... Q. What is the origin of R.S.V.P.? A. It is from the French, stands for "repondez s'il vous plait," meaning "answer, if you please."

**Political Prisoners Released in Bolivia** La Paz, Bolivia — (U.P.) — A group of 50 prominent political prisoners in Bolivia have been released. The group includes former President Nestor Guillen. The release of the prisoners was part of the observance of the ninth anniversary of the death of President Gualberto Villarroel. He was deposed and lynched by a mob on July 21, 1946.

By E. V. Durling

the name of a welterweight boxer, a steeplechase jockey or a southpaw pitcher. But it isn't Corky is a showgirl. One of the long limbed chorines decorating the floor show at Lou Walter's Latin Quarter.

**Good Little Man** The Archie Moore-Bobo Olson pugilistic brawl once more brought up the question of the chances of a "good little man" defeating a "good big man." A highly interesting example of a good little man emerging triumphant was when Bob Fitzsimmons floored Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., on St. Patrick's Day, 1897. For that classic bout Fitzsimmons entered the ring weighing 156½ pounds. Corbett weighed 187. Yes, sir, the good big man outweighed the good little man by just about 30 pounds. Yet the big fellow was knocked flatter than a little thin pancake. So it can be done.

**So They Say** Sagittarius (November 23-December 22) women crave little attentions and keep hoping chivalry is not dead as alleged. For a Sagittarian beauty, open doors, light her cigaret, help her off and on with her coat, assist her to alight from automobiles and seat her at tables. That will get you off to a good start with her. However, if you marry the girl don't think you can cut down on the "little attentions." No, sir, you have to follow that line constantly if you want to live even moderately happy with a Sagittarian. Or, so say the stargazers. Briefly

As to the first genuinely blue rose produced, it is that known as the "The Prelude" grown by Harry Wheatcroft of Nottingham, England.

'Plight' of Dairy Farmer Liked by New Jersey Demo

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Tumulty says the Voice of America should be stricken with "laryngitis" for telling the world that U.S. dairy farmers aren't trying to make a lot of money.

The New Jersey Democrat says: "Why, everybody knows the symbol of prosperity is the big butter and egg man."

The controversy was set off when the voice described the life of dairy farmers. The broadcast said "American farmers don't get into the dairy business to make vast sums of money but to establish a way of life."

Tumulty, who admits he knows nothing about farming except that "cows produce milk," said dairy farmers are some of the "wealthiest people in the country. It's a way of life all right," he said. "I think it's a pretty good one."

Buying a bottle of milk or a pound of butter is like trying to get a gold bar from Fort Knox, Tumulty said. And those complaining about the plight of dairy farmers, he said, make it appear they are "down to the last yacht."

Rep. August Andresen, a leading dairy congressman, disagreed. He said the Voice of America was exactly right.

"I don't know many of them that do get rich," said the Minnesota Republican. "The average dairy farmer just makes a living, applying a lot of hard work."

Extension Approved

Washington — (U.P.) — The House Agriculture committee has voted 27 to 4 for a four-year extension of the federal Sugar Act. The act carries a provision for increased marketing quotas for domestic producing areas. The legislation would set up a formula to grant domestic growers in mainland cane and sugar beet areas, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands the right to market about 100,000 extra tons of sugar in 1956 — the last year of the current Sugar Act.

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