

100th Anniversary of Henry Ford Is Being Observed

Prompted by letters from many arcs of the nation and from people representing various walks of life, the Ford Motor company and a number of organizations have planned a series of events to mark the 100th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth.



ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—The genius of Henry Ford, whose birth Centennial is being observed this year, led into so many areas of interest that an associate once remarked: "The mind of Henry Ford is going down 20 tracks at a time." He had his first airplane ride with Charles A. Lindbergh (upper left) at the controls, in August, 1927.

This is centennial year for the late founder of the Ford Motor company. A year-long series of events will honor the man, known internationally as inventor of the first "really practical automobile."

"The father of mass production" is another title given the former Illinois farm boy, who laid the economic foundation for mass distribution through the inauguration of the \$5 day.

Recalls Facets of Life
The observance is planned to recall and emphasize the many facets of Ford's life. The impact of the observance will be felt, spokesmen in Dearborn, Mich., predict, from "Medford, Oregon, to Medford, Maine."

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit appointed a committee of leading citizens to plan and coordinate appropriate city-wide Henry Ford Centennial observances.

Ford mail and literature this year carries a special centennial symbol. The design is an adaptation from the Norman Rockwell painting depicting Henry Ford building his first automobile in his Bagley ave. workshop in Detroit.

Series of Medallions
The Michigan Historical Society has chosen Ford to represent the state as its outstanding citizen in a series of statehood medallions being produced.

A company-produced anniversary film, "The World of Henry Ford," has been made with narration in English and a number of other languages. The film will be available for civic and community group showings. Scheduled for July are premieres of the film and receptions and open houses in many Ford plant cities.

Another Ford documentary film is "An Historian's View of Henry Ford," a film interview with Allan Nevins, the historian who has written a three-volume history of Ford Motor company.

Hearst Metrotone News has released a television film on Ford's life and times as part of its "Perspective on Greatness" series. The film is scheduled for showing on 56 U.S. and several foreign television stations.

On July 30, the anniversary

of his birth, the Detroit Historical Museum will open a Henry Ford exhibit, and the Michigan and Dearborn Historical commissions will place and dedicate a historic site marker at his birthplace.

Michigan historians plan to devote their "Michigan in Perspective" meeting in October to an observance of the centennial.

A number of old-car clubs whose members are fanciers of the Model T, Model A and Lincoln Continental, have planned summer rallies.

There will be a Henry Ford pageant at Greenfield Village in Dearborn from July 27 to 29.

Four Prisoners Returned to Area

Four prisoners were lodged in Jackson county jail Friday night by the sheriff's department. They were returned to Jackson county from other areas.

John Edwin Saling, 37, of Santa Ana, Calif., and William Snaderly Penrose, 28, of Grass Valley, Calif., were returned to Medford by Under Sheriff Paul Bettiol.

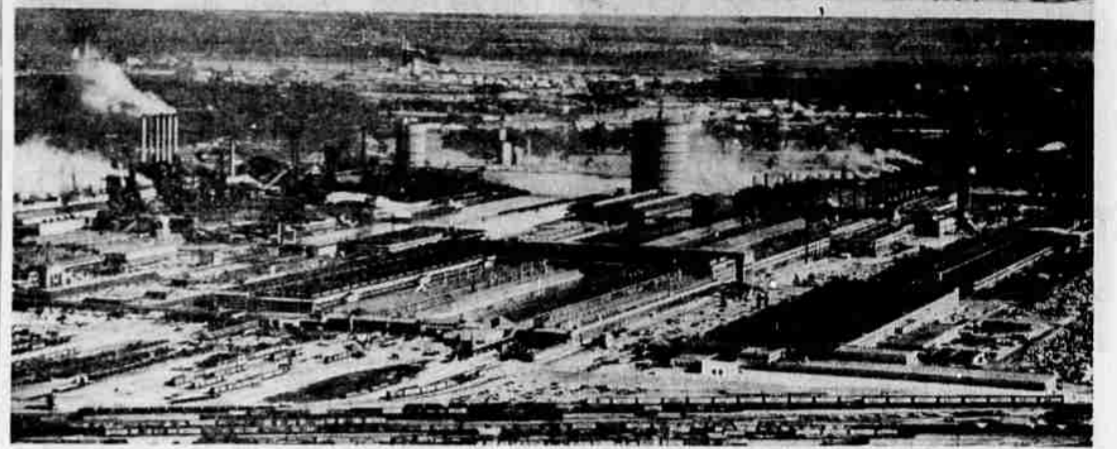
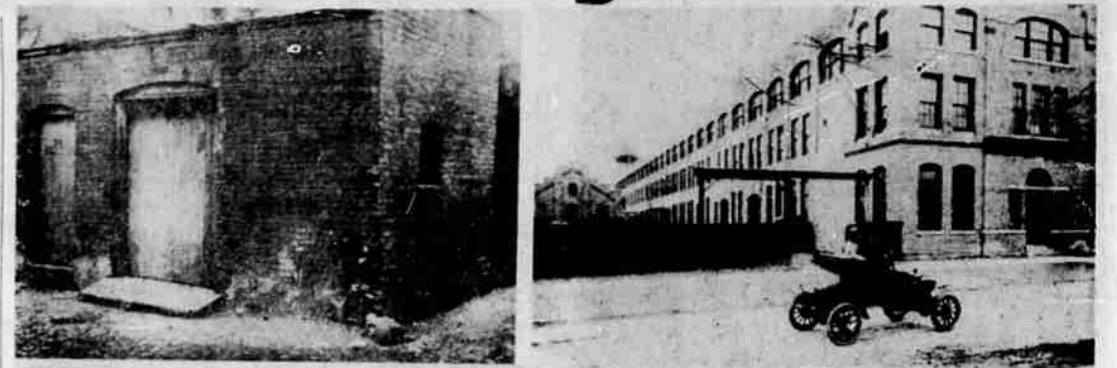
Saling, who is charged with larceny by bailer, was brought from Los Angeles. Warrant for his arrest was issued by the Medford police department and involved the alleged theft of typewriters and other business equipment from Office Stationery and Supply company.

Penrose was brought from San Francisco and lodged in county jail on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check.

Delane Quenton Powell, 40, Eugene, was returned from Albany and lodged in jail on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Miles L. Ferguson, 30, Newberg, Ore., was returned from McMinnville and jailed on a charge of drawing a bank check with insufficient funds to pay.

The two were returned from northern Oregon about 9:45 p.m. by Sheriff's Deputy Ray Twitchell.



ROUGE PLANT—Sixty million cars later, the vast Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company stands in classic contrast to the rented brick workshop in which Henry Ford built his first "quadricycle." That building (upper left) at the rear of 58 Bagley, in Detroit, was outmoded as soon as the first car was built. Ford had to knock a hole in the wall (note enlarged door later repaired) to make way for the vehicle. At upper right is the second factory of the Ford Motor company, on Piquette at Beaubien, Detroit, which succeeded an earlier plant at 688 Mack Avenue in 1905. The company moved to Highland Park in 1910, and manufacturing work began at the Rouge, in Dearborn, in 1919. The Rouge (below) today remains as Ford conceived it—the world's largest automotive manufacturing complex.

Well-Child Clinic Set in Prospect

A well-child conference will be held at the Prospect Community hall Wednesday, July 10, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, the Jackson county health department announced.

The conference is primarily for those children not under regular health supervision by a family physician. Children from 6 months to 6 years of age are eligible to attend. Immunizations will be offered with Dr. A. E. Merkel, public health physician, the examining doctor. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Lewis Love at 560-2089.

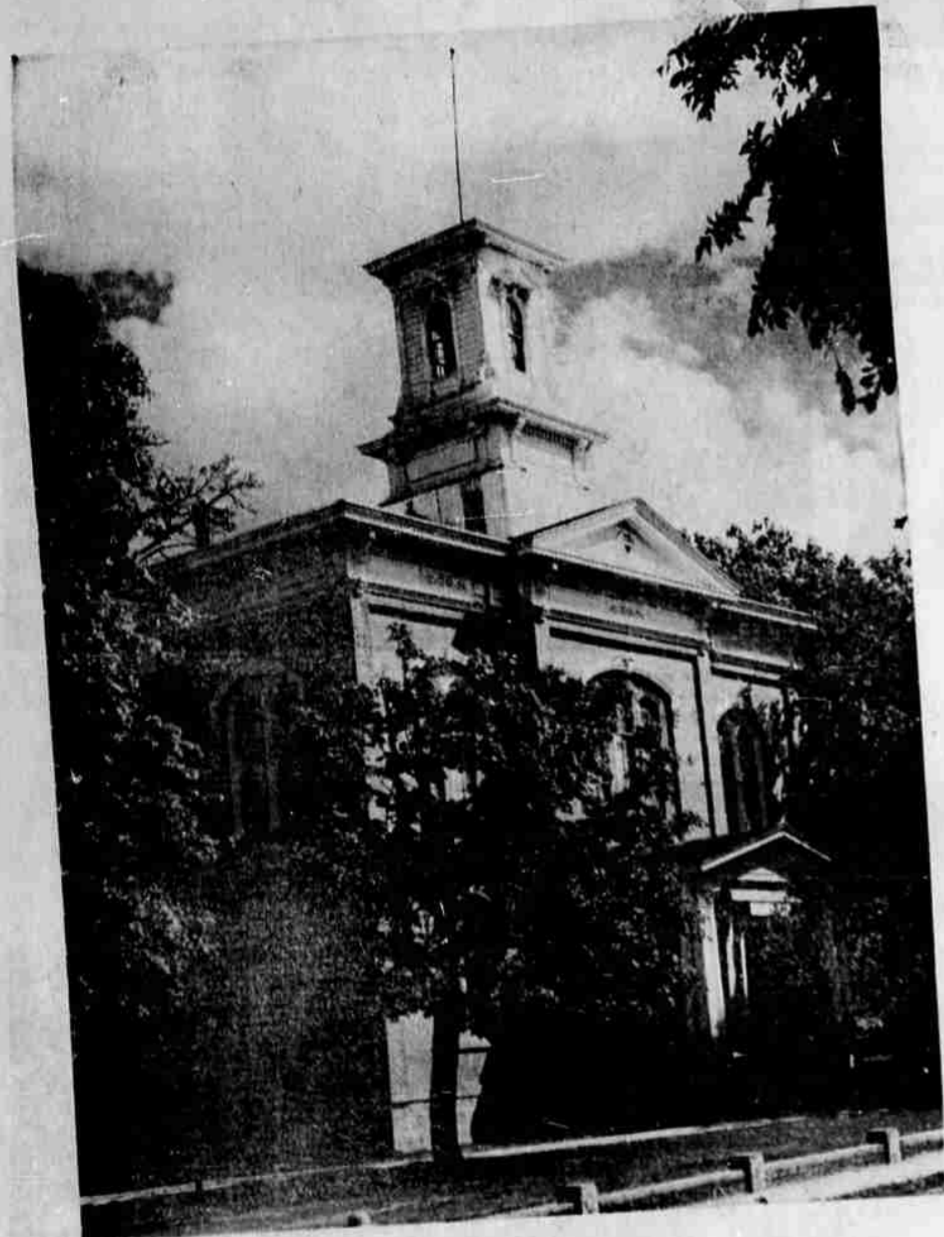
Auto headlights which are high above the ground are ineffective in fog because the fog between the lights and the road reflects the beam.

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An HISTORICAL TREAT!

The attractive old brick courthouse that houses the Jacksonville Museum is, itself, steeped in the history of the days before the turn of the century. The former seat of Jackson County government, dating from 1883-84, this venerable old structure was scene of many bitter court cases, the most sensational being the trial of the D'Autremont brothers, train bandits, and the trial of alleged Ku Klux Klan members for an attempted lynching. To accommodate the growing number of exhibits, the Southern Oregon Historical Society has added buildings adjacent to this old courthouse—all open to the public... all free!



Relive...

The Colorful Days of the Old West... The Thrills of the Gold Rush and Indian Wars!



The entire Rogue River Valley is rich in the romance of the old West, and there's no finer, more enjoyable way to relive those days than to visit YOUR Jacksonville Museum. You, your family and especially out-of-town guests will delight in the more than 6,000 individual collections. Among its most popular exhibits are the Britt Gallery, a replica of Peter Britt's Photographic Studio, one of the earliest in the Pacific Northwest, the Indian Room, containing artifacts and relics made and used by the valley's first inhabitants, the Gun Room, mineral displays and fluorescent room, a children's room, parlor, collection of wedding dresses and a Civil War exhibit. The Southern Oregon Historical Society administers and maintains this museum—one of the finest in the West—and more than a HALF MILLION names appear on the registration book! One of the finest ways to keep our southern Oregon guests here for an extra day is to suggest a visit to the Jacksonville Museum. They'll love it—and it's all FREE!

Urge Your Friends and Guests to STAY and PLAY ANOTHER DAY!

... and don't miss a visit to the—**Jacksonville Museum**



One of the popular exhibits at the Jacksonville Museum is the large doll collection. Shown above is Curator Mary Hanley with a small doll stove which has been in her family in the Rogue River Valley for three generations. And be sure, when you visit Jacksonville, to see the old Beckman Bank nearby. With the old town pump at its side, this historic bank stands at the corner as it did when it was the leading financial institution in southern Oregon. The bank has been closed many years but furnishings are the same as they were when it ceased operation upon the death of the pioneer banker. It has recently been reopened as an adjunct to the Jacksonville Museum. The Beckman home, too, is another delightful attraction in Jacksonville. Don't miss it.

COURTESY MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE