

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

30,000 Look For Jobs

THIRTY THOUSAND men gathered in the open lots surrounding the Ford Motor Company's plant in Detroit the other day looking for jobs. All were unemployed; some of them lived in Detroit, some had been drawn from distant cities by the announcement that Ford was going to enlarge his staff. Throughout a long winter day they stood in the cold, waiting for a chance to be put to work.

There is something about that bit of news that makes one stop and do a little thinking.

Thirty thousand men—collected from the cities, towns and farms of the middle west, waiting all day long in the cold and snow for a chance to win the jobs that meant the difference between comfort and privation. More men than Washington ever commanded in his continental army, standing in line to let one of the modern kings of the earth take his pick.

Was there ever a time in all history when that many adult males, lacking the means of earning a living, could meet in one place without provoking fears of riot, bloodshed and destruction? Has it often happened that one man has been arbiter of destiny for so many?

We specialize the bigness, in this country. Our factories are the biggest on earth, our buildings are the tallest, our rich men are the richest, our queues of job seekers are the longest. The 30,000 men who met outside Henry Ford's factory door symbolized, in a striking way, our New World civilization. A land of magnificent plenty and a land of eternal competition; a land where the job is the biggest thing in life; a land where the race is always to the strong and the swift; a land where old words like democracy and equality have been completely changed about in their meanings by whirling machinery—those things, and more, were implied by the presence of those 30,000.

The early American looked to his political leaders for guidance. If they would give him peace and freedom, he would settle on the rich farm land of the unclaimed frontier and work out his own destiny without asking anything more. The modern American has 'bout-faced. He looks to the industrialists. They have the jobs. Give him one, and let him share in the prosperity of the day, and he will let the politicians go about as they like. Deprive him of one, and he will raise holy hob.

That, probably, is why we are known as a nation of conservatives. Industry and business have grown more important than politics. When one man's announcement that he has an abundance of jobs can draw 30,000 men to his door, it is evident that the early American set of values has been replaced by a new set.

We have committed ourselves to large-scale industrialism, and we shall stand or fall with it. Our Henry Fords have put us on a new path, and it is up to them to see to it that the path leads in the right direction. If the time ever comes when it does not—well, you might ask yourself what would have happened if those 30,000 jobless men had gathered around factory gates that were not open, but closed.

Heroism

IT WOULD be a stony heart that did not bleed at the story of the great sacrifice made on the altar of friendship by a nameless patron of a St. Louis speakeasy recently.

This man was standing at the bar and had just laid two dollars on the counter to pay for his drinks when federal officers entered. They asked him what the money was for. The patron thought fast.

"I was just buying sandwiches," he explained. The officers, in surprise, asked if he bought two dollars' worth at a time. He said that he did—it was a peculiarity of his, but he liked his sandwiches in bulk. So the bartender gave him two dollars' worth of sandwiches, and he manfully struggled to eat them, while the officers looked on.

After he had downed 13 the man gave up. But his sacrifice was in vain. The officers searched the place, found some whiskey and arrested the proprietor anyhow.

But, surely, no man can do more for a friend than eat 13 sandwiches that he doesn't want.

Enforcement might try to settle down in the pinches, as pitchers do, instead of letting the pinched settle up.

People who think there is no more slavery never saw a hick-town preacher's wife.

It will be nice if Government doesn't meddle in other business any more than it does in the criminal's.

The five senses: Money sense, social sense, class sense, common sense and horse sense.

Mussolini has decided to solve the farm problem, and now at last we'll know whether he really is divine.

The first step is to decide whether thrift refers to flour or tobacco.

HEALTH REPORT IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

existed in widespread distribution throughout the county, both of mild types.

"Klamath Falls voted a \$300,000 bond issue and are at this time constructing an improved and modern sewage disposal system."

Some idea of the activity of the office was gained by the fact that there were 3000 telephone calls to the health office, that nurses on duty made 350 calls during the year, that there were 251 pre-school visits, 62 school inspections, 1223 school pupils examined for defects, 128 defects corrected as the result of the health office examinations, 129 pupils treated, and 20 clinics attended by 4718 people.

During the year Dr. Newsom traveled 11,452 miles in the performance of health office work; Miss Lydia Fricke traveled 19,921; and Miss Hazel McEllean, 9,466 miles.

Following is a list of communicable disease cases reported to the health office during the year:

Tuberculosis	19
Influenza	60
Pneumonia	62
Mumps	43
Scarlet	14
Chicken Pox	72
Measles	190
Scarlet Fever	15
Spinal Meningitis	2
Small Pox	5
Erysipelas	2
Typhoid	20
Poliomyelitis	2
Impetigo	4
Diphtheria	10
Whooping Cough	2
Anthrax	4
Social Diseases	132

LOBBYISTS ARE BARRED FROM SENATE FLOOR

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 17. (UP)—The lobbyists "got the gate" today when the senate passed a resolution barring them from the senate chamber while that body is in session.

Senator Murphy of Snohomish county, complained that legislators were frequently interrupted in their work to be called from the floor by lobbyists.

Installation Tonight

Newly elected officers of the Rebekahs will be installed tonight at Odd Fellows' hall. A large attendance of members from neighboring lodges of the order is expected.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

SELF DEFENSE PLEA ENTERED

(Continued from Page One)

women and the man fell to the floor simultaneously.

Tells Of Threat
She did not remember whether or not Randall knocked down Morley, but did quote Randall as threatening Morley as follows: "If you ever whip me you 'll kill you'."

That, according to the woman, was the foundation of bad blood between the two couples.

She and Morley attended a large dance at the Bly hotel on the night of November 30. After 11 o'clock they decided to go home.

"I told Fern that we'd better go home by way of the alley, as the other way was too crowded," the witness testified. "As we walked up the alley, I saw the figures of three people, two men and a woman. They were standing near a pig pen."

"As we approached I heard a man's voice speak up (I recognized the voice as Randall's) 'there's the —'."

Morley Answers
"We walked on up to them and I started to go on ahead."

Fern stopped and said 'you've called me a — too many times.' Mrs. Randall walked up to Fern and said something. I grabbed her by the hand and said, 'say you're possessing the wrong man'."

"We wrestled around and finally we fell. I was on top and straddled her. She said, 'don't hit me Rose.' I answered 'just be still'."

"About that time I heard Fern say 'Rose, he's going to knife me'. Looking up—I was facing the two men—I saw Randall approaching with a knife in his right hand."

"Fern backed up. Fern stooped and picked up something as Randall advanced, clenching the knife in his hand. Randall threw up his left hand to guard himself and kept on advancing. Then Fern struck him and Randall fell down."

Fern Was Bleeding
"Fern walked over to me. I got up and the two of us walked away. Fern was bleeding from a cut in the face. Mrs. Randall went to attend to her husband and Goodin went to the hotel to get some help."

"We went to a pool hall where I tried to stop the bleeding. Finally a lumberjack came in and he put a chew of tobacco over the cut and then bound it up. It stopped a short time after."

Who Was Aggressor?
Thus the trial of Morley for second degree murder has sim-

mered down to the question of whether or not it was a question of self defense. The case of the defense, as Wilkins frequently impressed on the court and jury, was that Randall was the aggressor and that he was armed with a deadly weapon. The state's case as reflected by the testimony of their witnesses, was that Morley was the aggressor, that he struck down Randall with a club, and that he was gully of second degree murder but not first degree because there was no deliberate intent, nor malice aforethought.

Testimony of both the state and defense radically differs—the state's witnesses indicate that Morley was the aggressor. The defense testimony implies that Randall was on the aggressive.

State Rests
The state rested late yesterday afternoon and the defense opened this morning.

A motion for a directed verdict for the defense was overruled by Judge Duncan. Mr. Wilkins held that the indictment against Morley was faulty in that it had stated Randall was killed by a club, not a board. Wilkins held that a board was not a club, and that the evidence showed that the instrument of death was a board.

PIONEER FLAYER LEAVES ESTATE OF \$1,200,000

SEATTLE, Jan. 17. (UP)—Edward Hubbard, pioneer aviator, left an estate worth approximately \$1,200,000, according to the will filed here today. The widow receives most of the property under the terms of the will.

In Billion Dollar Rate Case



Here are the legal stars of one of the biggest cases ever staged in the United States Supreme Court. They talk in terms of hundreds of millions and billions of dollars, for the litigation between the Interstate Commerce Commission and several appellant railroads will affect railroad property valued up to \$30,000,000,000. At the top are three of the counsel representing the roads; left to right: Leslie Craven, of Chicago; Frederick H. Wood, New York; Robert H. Kelley, Texas. Below are two lawyers who served in the cabinet when Chief Justice Taft, now presiding, was president. Walter L. Fisher, left, former Secretary of the Interior, is attorney for the commission; George W. Wickersham, right, who served as Attorney General, is counsel for the government.

New Busses To Be Placed On Klamath Line

Two new Fagot busses, with seating capacity for 15 passengers on each will be placed on the run between Klamath Falls and Medford, February 15, according to announcement made today from the offices of the Southern Oregon Stage Lines on Main and Sixth.

The new passenger busses will be equipped with every modern convenience. They will be carried out in a color note of red, gray and black.

One bus will leave here during the forenoon and another at 5 p. m.

Coming from Medford, a bus will leave there daily at 8:20 a. m.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

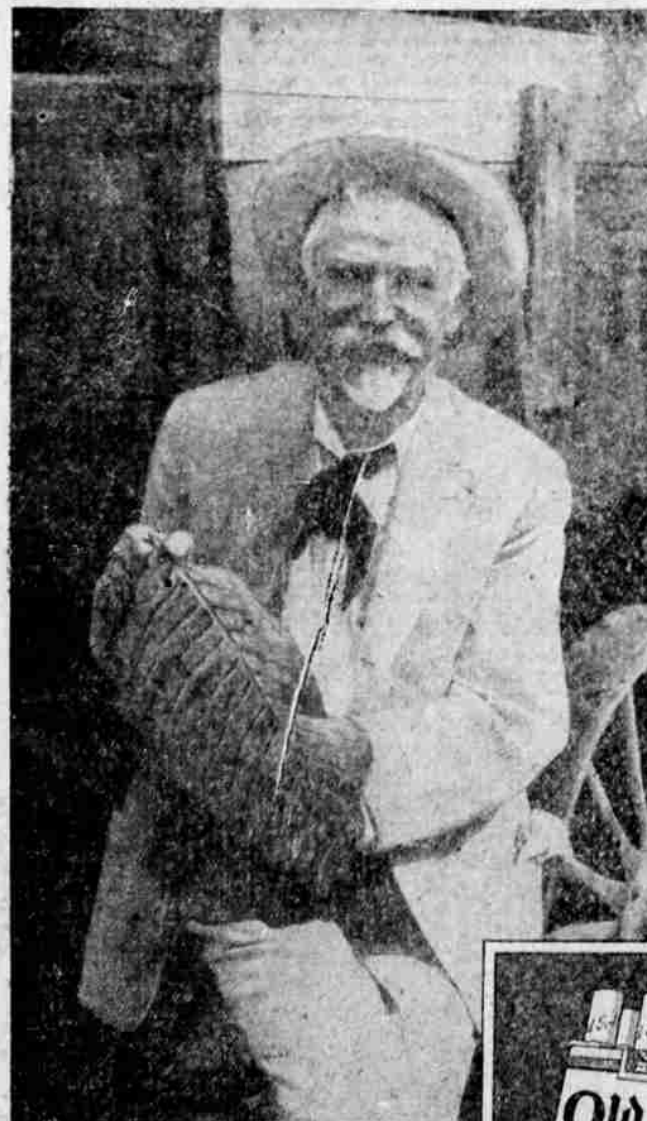
NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (UP)—Merger was announced today of the Curtiss Airplane Motor company and the Societa Aeroplani Caproni, of Milan, Italy. The American company acquires the American rights to Caproni designs and patents.

MATCH THIS

LONDON, Jan. 17.—England is saving about \$50,000,000 a year since substituting aircraft for infantry at Oran. Five R. A. P. squadrons, costing less than \$10,000,000, have replaced 33 battalions of infantry costing \$100,000,000 a year.

A furlong equals one-eighth of a mile.

"Yes, Suh!
... it's the Heart-Leaves that are kind to yo' Throat"



Only a few of these silky beauties grow on each tobacco plant... that's the kind OLD GOLD buys.

Eat a Chocolate,
Light an Old Gold
...and enjoy both



[1] Coarse, gummy top-leaves
[2] Sand-burned ground-leaves
[3] Mild and silky Heart-Leaves

HEART-LEAF quality Throughout... in both Domestic and Imported Tobaccos

"not a cough in a carload"

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