

Industrial Miracle Turns Biggest Fire Into Proof American Production Best

By ED WINGE

Detroit Free Press (AP)—Last August the industrial fire in history that destroyed the Detroit transmission plant in Livonia—the only General Motors Hydra-Matic transmission plant—was touched off by sparks from a welder's torch, burned 25-million-dollar plant and damaged every highly specialized machine of making Hydra-Matic transmissions.

Oct. 18—85 days later—the assembling Hydra-Matic production quantity at the old transmission plant in Detroit was duplicated.

Nov. 4—just 85 days after GM had duplicated Livonia's Willow Run assembly production of Hydra-Matic transmissions.

GM is able to make transmissions at Willow Run as fast as at Livonia—at 4,000 a day.

These epic achievements, for even such an industrial giant as General Motors, is the most amazing comeback in the history of the

talents, resources, and lines of authority, GM's industrial miracle.

On the night of the fire, Wood E. Skinner, in a plane to the disaster.

Skinner, in charge of the assembly group, was responsible for the Detroit division. He was in the plant when the fire broke out.

On information phoned to him, he wrote off the plant as a complete loss. He made certain assumptions, based on the basic recovery

of the flames still roared, outlined his plan at a top-level meeting with other executives.

basic decisions were hampered.

Malin High Newsnotes

By JAN ELMORE

Pre-Christmas season held us of both good and not so good.

For "dear old Malin Hi," to get the bad out of the year, as everyone knows, we lost a couple of baskets.

On well. Perhaps brilliant new letterman still have the boys seeing spots before their eyes.

At the annual Christmas party, a large crowd to Malin High auditorium.

The featured both the elementary and high school students. The colored spotlight in the darkened building added to the effect of the program.

Included were numbers of class, followed by the "Mad Girls" choruses and the "Pie Club" under direction of Miller and Jean Gahn.

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The program was a success by the pantomime presentation of the famous story, "The Chimes Rang," by the grade, with narration by Don

The program ended with "The Bless You and Keep You," as on top of the world are stars who have succeeded in something never before attempted at MHS—the printing of color cover for the Christmas "Roundup." The drawing by Flo Johnson, lovely in red and green.

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Slump Seen In Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—A serious slump in demand for such durable items as autos, appliances and machinery will come in a few years "whether or not we have one in 1954," the American Economic Assn. was told Wednesday.

Albert Gallor Hart, Columbia University economist and former treasury consultant, made the prediction and said the government should move to hold any recession within moderate bounds.

"What should worry us is not the possibility of a recession—which is normal—but the fact that we have so little in reserve to deal with one," Hart said.

Meanwhile, Dr. William J. Fellner of Yale University told the economists' annual meeting that measures developed to cope with depressions will lead to a smoother pattern of up-and-down economic cycles than the country experienced before World War II.

Dr. Fellner said inflationary pressures are created by "the greater political influence of persons belonging to the relatively low income groups" and by the ability of "relatively overproducing" industries to obtain government subsidies.

He cautioned that the government might go too far in warding off deflation and might attempt to "even moderate fluctuations in employment."

Hart suggested that the "obvious remedy" for recession is tax-cutting to give people more money to spend.

Basin Briefs

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leitzke of Fairhaven Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buser and family, David and Don, drove to visit Mrs. Leitzke's brother, Bert Klum, who is ill. He will be remembered by many in Klamath Falls as manager for Pacific Fruit & Produce here some years ago.

Virginia Shorey — is working nights in the maternity ward at Klamath Valley Hospital, not as supervisor evenings in the nursery.

Visiting — Mrs. Florence John, Tulake, has as houseguests over the Christmas holidays her mother, Mrs. W. W. Garrison, Cottage Grove, and her son, Pat, Klamath Falls.

Thomas Lacey — who was sentenced Tuesday to a \$15 fine or 10 days in the City Jail is not Thomas Lacey from Merrill, son of the James Lacey.

Houseguests — of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ogle, 620 Washington, are their two sons John and Harold and Maggie McKillop, Los Angeles, for the Christmas holidays.

Visiting — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gerken, Whittier, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, 836 Mitchell, over the New Year holidays.

Vacation — Jack Metz, employed in the engraving department of the Herald and News, is on vacation this week.

Promoted — Robert F. Bamerick, 4633 Laverne, was promoted recently to the rank of major in the Marine Air Reserve. Major Bamerick is the safety officer as well as pilot in the Marine Air Reserve.

TOLL DROPS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Ten more persons previously unaccounted for after the Christmas Eve railway disaster in New Zealand were reported safe Wednesday. A total of 119 bodies now have been found. Seventeen people are still missing.



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Violinist To Appear At Pelican

Klamath Community Concert Association will present Erika Morini, famous violinist, at the Pelican theater on Wednesday, Jan. 6. Erika Morini is the heroine of many tonal achievements in this country and abroad. Many times have New York concert audiences and critics acclaimed her playing.

Major symphony orchestras and music festivals from coast to coast have featured her as soloist. Besides her many tours in this country and Europe, she has appeared in Australia and the Orient. Erika Morini, now a citizen of the United States, makes her home in New York.

Miss Morini is now universally recognized as not only the greatest living woman violinist but also one of the great violinists of all time. Her unchallenged position of pre-eminence is shown by the fact that her career has included more than 1,000 solo performances with the world's foremost symphony orchestras. So great is her reputation and her boxoffice drawing power that the New York Philharmonic Symphony now presents her annually, both on its regular winter series in Carnegie Hall and on its summer series at the Lewisohn stadium.

The artist now divides her time between her annual winter tours of North America and her summer appearances in Europe.

Curtain time at the Pelican Theater on Jan. 6 will be 8 p.m.

Chrysler Takes Over Briggs Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. Wednesday took over from Briggs Manufacturing Co. operation of 10 auto body-making plants. It paid \$5 million dollars cash for them and two airplane parts plants Tuesday.

Briggs, as a Chrysler tenant, will continue operating the airplane parts plants until an agreement is reached with Boeing Airplane Co. for Chrysler to take over Briggs' subcontracts.

BETTER

ROME (AP)—Actress Ava Gardner, bedded by the flu shortly after resuming housekeeping with husband Frank Sinatra, was reported "feeling much better" Wednesday.

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Second Local Quits Union

DENVER (AP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, already threatening action against officers of the bolting Butte local No. 1, was stung Wednesday by the vote of a second Montana local to withdraw from the union.

Anaconda and Smeltermen's Union No. 117, with 2,000 members, Tuesday night adopted a resolution to disaffiliate from the IUMMSW and apply to the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) for a local charter. The action duplicated that Sunday of the Butte local, which claims 5,500 members.

President Walter Dooley said his Anaconda local's members have "long been disturbed by the evident Communist domination of IUMMSW officers."

Meanwhile, the mine-mill union, 1950 for allegedly following the which was ousted from the CIO in Communist line, announced retaliatory action against the Butte local in a statement from international headquarters here.

It said constitutional machinery had been set in motion "to remove the union officers who plotted this little maneuver, and to protect all the interests of the Butte miners' union membership, including their union contract and their property."

Rod Holmgren, press representative for the IUMMSW, said union officers would study whether or not action would be taken against the Anaconda group.

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Vandenberg Gets Knotty Case In Medford; Gunman Seeking Prison Release

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg has been given the task of trying to settle a legal battle involving Gerald T. Macomber, notorious Oregon gunman, seeking release from the state prison at Salem.

Supreme Court Justice Earl C. Latourette Wednesday instructed Judge Vandenberg to go to Medford and preside in an action brought by Macomber against Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the state prison.

Judge Vandenberg will be the third judge to sit on the case since Macomber started his long battle to get out of the penitentiary.

The 30-year-old gunman began his operations in Oregon in 1950. While sought for a series of burglaries in Linn County that year, he hid out for a week in the Cascade Hills. He eluded police by riding off on a white horse under a hail of bullets.

A week later officers found Macomber at the home of Mrs. Wilma May Nichols, mother of an accomplice of the fugitive in the series of Linn County burglaries.

In an exchange of shots at the Nichols home, Macomber and a State Patrolman Richard Korner both suffered minor injuries.

Subsequently, Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna sentenced Macomber to life imprisonment for assault with intent to kill. Macomber escaped from the state prison in September, 1952. He was captured near the California border six weeks later after being shot three times by police. He recovered in a Grants Pass hospital and was returned to prison.

At this juncture, Macomber launched his legal battle to gain freedom. He filed a habeas corpus petition claiming his sentencing was illegal. He also claims his rights were violated because he did not have a grand jury hearing.

Macomber had the privilege of disqualifying two judges on habeas corpus hearing. First he disqualified Judge Orval J. Millard at Medford on Dec. 12. Judge Wil-

liam C. East of Eugene was assigned to the case and Macomber

also disqualified him. Judge Vandenberg expects to go to Medford early next month and try his hand at settling the case. At the various hearings, Macomber has acted as his own attorney.

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CAMERA CHATTER

By DAL SWIGGER

"Splicing your Holiday Movies"

If you've taken Christmas movies and are now waiting impatiently for the return of the film, it is time to consider, "What about splicing my home movies?"

Splicing (cutting film cementing strips together into long reels) is both interesting and easy. There are numerous reasons for splicing film. You may want to group scenes of similar subject matter together. You may want to rearrange scenes to give them a story sequence, or you may just want to combine a number of films for a longer show.

Whatever your reason for splicing films, you will find it easy and inexpensive. Be sure to always get a clean even cutting of the film and have the film scraped clean. Splicing and editing equipment can be listed as follows:

1. The splicer, used for actual cutting and cementing of the film.

2. The film rewinds, geared cranks used for winding film from one reel to another.

3. The movie editor or viewer, a miniature screen on which the film is projected for easy viewing and for selecting of scenes to be cut and spliced.

There is also the method often used that combines all the above at no extra expense and that is to use a projector such as the K-109 which combines a splicer and editing unit within the projection unit.

As for what size reels to use — the main consideration is time. If you want a longer



show, so you can sit back and admire your "masterpiece" use a 300 or 400 ft. reel. For shorter films, the smaller reels.

Below is a list of the show times for each reel size. You decide which suits your purpose best.

50 ft. reel—4 1/2 min. showing time (this is the reel size your new film is returned to you)

200 ft. reel—16 1/2 min. showing time.

300 ft. reel—25 min. showing time.

400 ft. reel—33 1/2 min. showing time.

These are approximate times as a guide for you to judge the length of your show. Remember, splicing is fun when you relax and enjoy doing it. It's easy and increases the pleasure which is always yours in personal movies.

If you need help in splicing your movies or have any other needs in photography, drop in and see me at Standard Optical, 715 Main in Klamath Falls. Have a swell time this new year and record it for the family and your own later pleasure.

Happy New Year

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A triple-tiered ruby-red velvet dress with shocking pink sash and hair bow is straight out of Paris and the new silhouette for a 5-year-old. The frock was designed by world-famous Elsa Schiaparelli for her young granddaughter and was worn at a Christmas party. Princess Sophie Trobetsky... tiered dresses for the very young are appearing in smart New York Shops and are easily copied by mammae with nimble fingers.

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