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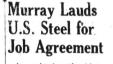
Famed Labor Leader Reports C.I.O. Progress to Audience Here

Ribbed But Not Riled Over Report

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR



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Job Agreement In reviewing the history of habor's cause under the ban-ner of the Congress of Indus-trial Organizations during the past three years, Phillip Mur-ray, vice-president of the C. I. O. and chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, told an audience of about 350 men and women in the Torrance theatre last Saturday morning: "Following enactment of the National Labor Relations Act, SWOC entered into negotiations with the U. S. Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries for a con-tract covering wages, hours and working conditions. This resulted in the perfection of the first widespread collective bargaining agreement in the history of the steel industry. "I want to tell you that U. S.

more than 800 stockholder most of whom reside in Gar dena Valley, it is reported.

Experts Says All Locks With Key Can Be Picked



Job Placements Gain, Bird Says

Classified

Get your fill of southern fried chicken at the ranch dinner house under class. 28. If you prefer to fry, roast or stew your own chicken, select your own from the sturdy birds that never touch ground. See class. 29.

Highlights-

Gain, Bird Says A state-wide increase in job insurance placements over a year ago, a wider distribution of unemployment insurance checks, larger sums in fewer payments to individuals and a \$75,000 de-ercase in benefits over August characterized September statis-tics of the State Department of Employment. This announcement was made today by Edwin A. Bird, man-ager of the forrance-South Bay office of the department, follow-ing advices from headquarters office in Sacramento. Job placements jumped from 24,488 in September of this year. Two factors are responsible for the increase, Bird said, the first an enhanced trend throughout the state, and second, an increas-ing tendency on the part of hi-fing agencies to use the Depart-ment of Employment as labor clearance headquarters. Indicative of increased employ-tember as compared to August, 1989, was the fact that 76.882, fower checks were distributed to chimants and the total benefits disbursed iropped from \$3,272,-140.70 to \$2,495,781.42, decrease of 776,629.28 in September over August. orass, 99. How about seeing the special tuner-upper about the old bus? He's trying to quickly build a large volume of bus-iness—note his price induce-ments under class, 100. Own your own home Thanks-giving. Stop filing worthless rent receipts. See class. 84f.

Six Patients Enter Hospital

Free Showing of **Steel Film Tonite**

SECTION B

The sound film, "The Making and Shaping of Sicel," produced by the United States Steel Cor-poration, will be shown in the Torrance high school additorium at 8 p. m. tonight. The local management of Col-umbia Steel company is request-ing their employees to attend this free program and the gen-eral public is included in the in-vitation. Elementary school chil-drem must have their parents with them. As an extra attraction and The car you want may be advertised this week. Be sure to see the ads under class. 99.

with them. As an extra attraction and prior to the showing of the film, Mrs. Lorraine Ulrieh will be heard in a series of vocal selec-tions. This is a cooperative plan of entertainment in which the steel company management school and the Methodist are sharing. Several oth different nature, yet of munity-wide interest, are projected for the future.

Business Gains Cited by Sears

was complimented for his artis-try. It was decided to abandon the idea of having a window soaping contest on the Saturday prior to Hallowe'en, but a com-mittee consisting of J. G. Koch, chairman; Sam Levý, Alden Smith and E. W. Quimby was authorized to prepare and pre-sent a suitable Hallowe'en par-ade and party for the youngsters on Tuesday night, Oct. 31.





