



Guards are required to have a general knowledge of the machines in their area, the hazards of operation, how to shut them off quickly and types of sabotage which would cripple operation. Above: Foreman Theller demonstrates safety switches; Right: Supt. Austin explains details of assembly work.



Admiral Presents 'M' To Hendy Plant Today

SUNNYVALE, July 22.—The coveted maritime "M" award for outstanding performance in production of engines for the nation's victory fleet will be presented to the Joshua Hendy Iron works at a special ceremony in front of the company's main plant at 4:15 tomorrow.

The award will be made by Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the United States maritime commission.

The Hendy Iron works was founded seven years after the start of the gold rush and was only enlarged to its present size in 1940 when Charles E. Moore reorganized the company as president and secured a contract from the maritime commission to rush through a huge expansion of facilities. He has pushed production until Hendy's is now one of the largest suppliers of marine engines in the country and one of only eight manufacturers in the country to receive the "M" award.

Three trophies are being presented to the plant by Admiral

Vickery today. The maritime "M" and the maritime "Victory Flag" are being awarded to the company, and the maritime merit insignia badge to each employee.

The initial presentation of this award is for a period of six months. However, maintenance of the company's performance record will entitle it to add a gold star to the burgee at the end of that time.

Although publication of the actual output of Hendy's is prohibited, it is predicted that by the end of 1942, the company will be producing in 11 days as many engines as it turned out in 25 months for the ships of World war I.

Santa Clara Officials At Hendy Ceremonies

SANTA CLARA, July 23.—City Clerk A. J. Cronin and City Engineer Edgar C. Schott represented the city of Santa Clara today at the special ceremony at the Joshua Hendy Iron Works in Sunnyvale. The ceremony was the presentation of the maritime "M" award for outstanding production.

From MacArthur Shift To Siesta Shift



If you're one of those hundreds of San Joseans now working the "MacArthur" or "graveyard" defense plant, take a tip from Ted

Hunt of 621 Berryessa road. Hunt found that the best place to catch up on his sleep while the kids are playing is around the corner and in the

sun, Mexican style, as this candid photo shows. Hunt is employed at the Joshua Hendy Iron Works in Sunnyvale on the night shift.

Hendy Magazine Tells Plant Aim

"Iron Men of Hendy"—Vol. 1, No. 1—reached San Jose yesterday.

Published by Joshua Hendy Iron Works of Sunnyvale, the 36 pages of the first issue are crammed with pictures taken mostly at the plant, feature articles and a couple of pages of gossip items about employees.

"Our job," Editor William Becker says, "is to build good engines—to produce with speed and skill dependable Hendy engines for the great Liberty fleet, and we're staying ahead of schedule all the time."

GIVE BOND PRIZES.

"Bonds for Ideas" tells about a \$25 war bond prize for a Hendy pennant, other bonds for ideas that will help step up production and thus aid in winning the war, still more bonds for safety records in order to keep every man on the job instead of

having him laid up because of injury.

Other pages tell about the Normandie accident, the plant's first aid and medical service, war bond sale activities. Cartoons warn against saying anything that might get to the enemy.

BATTLE STATIONS.

Pen drawings illustrate the "battle stations" of Hendy's employees. Photographs picture the plant's 30-piece band and large guard staff.

Merle Basham is listed as art director of the publication, James Lee as associate editor.



THE WAR YEARS

Thousands See Vickery Present J. Hendy Plant With 'M' Burgee Award

New Victory Fleet Flag Now Flies From Hendy's Mast: Employees All Receive Merit Awards at Ceremonies

Before thousands of Hendy employees and officials and their distinguished guests, Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, conferred upon Sunnyvale's Joshua Hendy Iron Works yesterday afternoon the coveted Victory Fleet Flag and the "M" Burgee award for outstanding achievement in wartime production.

In the speaker's stand was Governor Culbert L. Olson, governor of the state of California who came to Sunnyvale to take part in day's exercises and to add his congratulations for the plant's record.

In making the presentation, Vickery complimented the plant upon its progress since a year ago last March when the Maritime commission entered into a ship-building contract with Hendy, and, during which time thousands of dollars have been expended in plant additions and officials and employees have "amazed" Vickery in the manner they carried out not only that contract but are fulfilling an agreement to make turbines.

Never Fails

"I have rarely seen a job so well planned and executed," Admiral Olson said. "I have never before heard of a Joshua Hendy engine failing on any trip on any ship."

"You put the life in the ship and make it able to do its job", he told the workers assembled before the stand.

Accepting the award on behalf of the company, President Charles L. Moore thanked Vickery and Charles Flesher, regional director of the maritime commission for their cooperation and pledged himself and his company to do all in their power to make it impossible for American boys anywhere to ask the unanswered question, "Where is our equipment?" as the men on Bataan peninsula queried, "Where is our fleet?"

Governor Olson complimented the plant on its achievement and said Hendy had set a remarkable example for similar industries of its kind.

People of California, the governor said, know the meaning of "patriotic devotion" and are filled with a high sense of duty and patriotism.

Should Be Prized

Referring to insignias that had been distributed to every man or woman who had entered Hendy's employ on or before July 10, the governor said they were "more precious and more to be prized than any other award."

Further praise was extended by Flesher who pointed out that the merit flag was a symbol of production far beyond schedule, saying, "You have done more than build engines. You have built quality into ships."

Calling upon the plant to continue its splendid work and thereby earn its second gold star six months hence, Flesher asked, "Give us more ships for Victory."

Singled out for the honor of raising the burgee to the Hendy flag mast were the four men who held the record of being oldest employees in point of service. Receiving this privilege were William C. Theller, a machine shop employee since 1907; James Miglio foundry, who first became a Hendy man in 1907; Manuel Dutra, a ship plant worker since 1909; and J. M. Brown, office, employed since 1917.

Want To Serve

Inviting President Moore in audience on page 51.

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Accepting the award was H. C. Gurnetti, General Superintendent, who said his aim and those of the workers would be to serve in the best way possible regardless of long hours or changing conceptions of methods.

"Our motto has been and will continue to be, 'If work is difficult it should be done right away, if impossible, it may take a little longer.'"

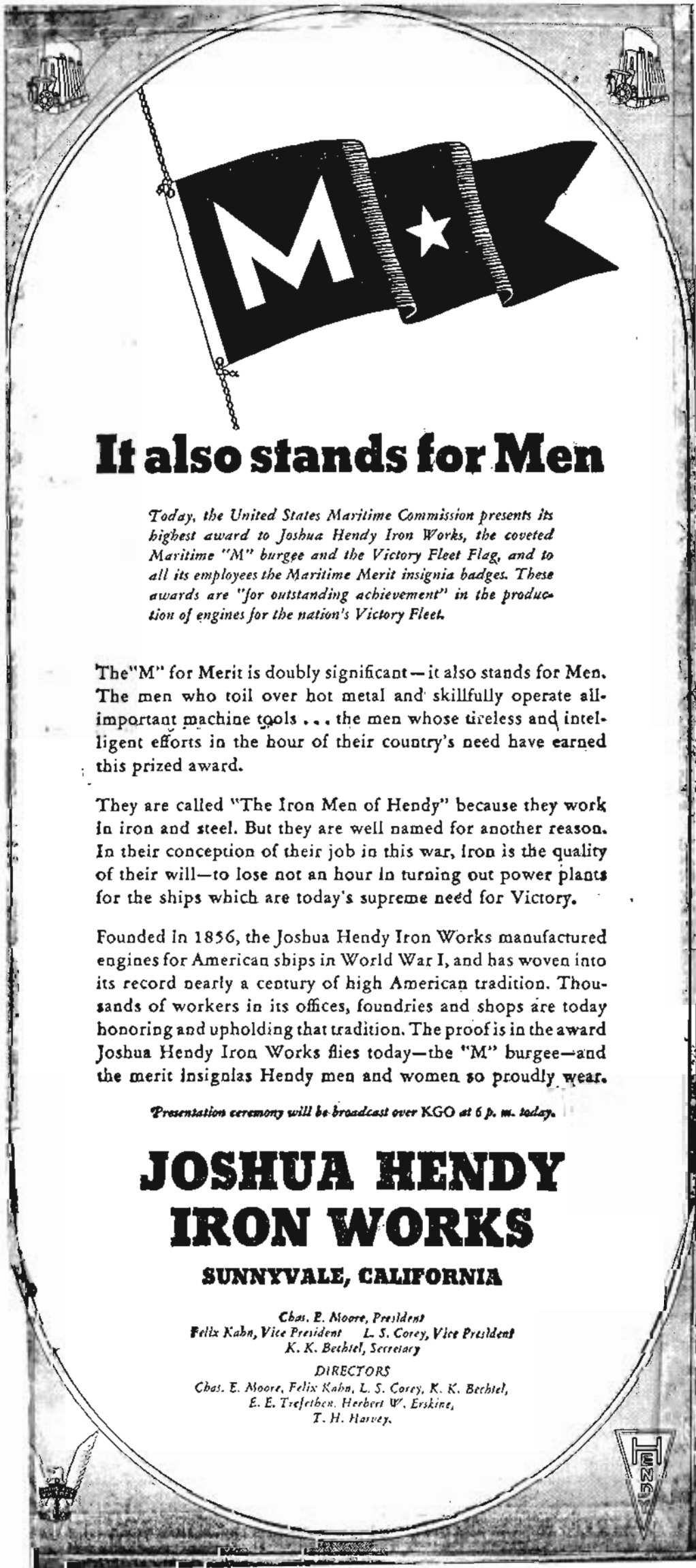
Personally presented with their "M" pins by Admiral Vickery were President Moore, Mr. Morris Levitt, 33 years a Hendy man and Theller, Miglio, Dutra and Brown.

Symbolic of the spirit in which the award was received was the fact that trains rushing past the stand delayed, but didn't phase introductions of the distinguished guests and one drew comment from Chairman Joseph S. Thompson, who pointed it out as a transport train returning from an embarkation point.

Seated below the speaker's stand the Hendy band opened the program with "Marching Along Together" and concluded it with the national anthem. Among special guests were several local citizens including Mayor Waldo G. Waelty who had received a personal invitation from President Moore.

Yesterday's presentation crown's Hendy's 86 years of operation and brings to the Sunnyvale plant singular renown. Starting as a one-forge shop making tools for forty-niners, the plant has expanded during the ensuing years and especially since 1940 to become one of the largest suppliers of marine engines in the country and one of only eight manufacturers in the country to receive the "M" award.

The Hendy plant, later reorganized by Pres. Charles E. Moore in 1940 was first called into wartime service in 1917 when it produced steamship engines for World War I. Under stepped-up operation it has been predicted that by the end of 1942, the company will produce in 11 days as many engines as it turned out in 25 months of the 1918 conflict.



It also stands for Men

Today, the United States Maritime Commission presents its highest award to Joshua Hendy Iron Works, the coveted Maritime "M" burgee and the Victory Fleet Flag, and to all its employees the Maritime Merit insignia badges. These awards are "for outstanding achievement" in the production of engines for the nation's Victory Fleet.

The "M" for Merit is doubly significant—it also stands for Men. The men who toil over hot metal and skillfully operate all-important machine tools . . . the men whose tireless and intelligent efforts in the hour of their country's need have earned this prized award.

They are called "The Iron Men of Hendy" because they work in iron and steel. But they are well named for another reason. In their conception of their job in this war, iron is the quality of their will—to lose not an hour in turning out power plants for the ships which are today's supreme need for Victory.

Founded in 1856, the Joshua Hendy Iron Works manufactured engines for American ships in World War I, and has woven into its record nearly a century of high American tradition. Thousands of workers in its offices, foundries and shops are today honoring and upholding that tradition. The proof is in the award Joshua Hendy Iron Works flies today—the "M" burgee—and the merit insignias Hendy men and women so proudly wear.


Presentation ceremony will be broadcast over KGO at 6 p. m. today.

JOSHUA HENDY IRON WORKS

SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA

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Felix Kahn, Vice President L. S. Corey, Vice President
K. K. Bechtel, Secretary

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E. E. Trejstben, Herbert W. Erskine,
T. H. Harvey.



Scenes From Sunnyvale Burgee Ceremony



In the upper picture Governor Olson's niece, Miss Bradley, Governor Olson and Chairman Joseph S. Thompson listen attentively as Adm. H. L. Vickery speaks at yesterday's Hendy plant ceremony. In the lower left is a closeup of Admiral Vickery. In the lower right the "M" burgee and the victory flag ripple in the breeze for the first time with the American flag.—Photos by Lomar Service.



Hendy Company Given 'M' Award; Will Be Expanded Shortly

SUNNYVALE, July 24.—Approximately three thousand people, employes of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, attended ceremonies here yesterday afternoon when Adm. H. L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the maritime commission, presented the company with the coveted victory fleet flag and the "M" burgee award for outstanding achievement in wartime production. Only eight manufacturers of maritime equipment in the United States have been singled out for his honor.

Also attending the ceremonies was Governor Culbert Olson who came here from Sacramento to offer his congratulations to Hendy's. The governor said that the plant had set a fine example for war industries and that the people of California are filled with a high sense of patriotism and look toward the war effort.

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Admiral Vickery in presenting the award to Hendy officials said that as long as there was a Hendy

turbine engine in a ship he knew that the ship would not fail. He also said that he was surprised and pleased to note the progress that the company has made since his initial visit here in March, 1940. He concluded by saying that when the maritime commission did not know where to get turbines for cargo ships that the Joshua Hendy Works came to the front and supplied the engines.

In accepting the award, Hendy President Charles Moore commented that this war was not measured in money but in material turned out to end the war as quickly as possible. Moore said that as long as Hendy could supply the driving power for ships to send equipment to the men "over there" that they would work at full speed. He said that the tragic lack of ships to rescue the men at Bataan should not happen again.

Also honored at the ceremony were more than two thousand employes of Hendy who were presented with insignias. Received the "M" pins from Admiral Vickery in behalf of the employes were President Moore, Morris Levitt, William Theller, Manuel Duro and J. M. Brown who are the oldest employes of the plant.

The Joshua Hendy Iron Works was organized during another California boom. This was in 1856 when it forged supplies for gold seekers. Since that time the plant has been revived intermittently during boom years. During the first World War it made engines for Liberty ships and in 1940 the United States government awarded the company large sums of money for an expansion program. Today it has become one of the world's largest builders of marine engines.

Hendy Plant

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TO EXPAND
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (UP).—The Joshua Hendy Iron Works, which received the maritime "M" pennant for outstanding production of triple-expansion reciprocating engines, soon will be making ship turbines in a new plant, it was revealed today.

Rear Adm. H. L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the commission, said construction of the turbine factory, begun last fall, has been completed, and the company "is

well along with equipping it, and they will soon be turning out turbines."

Maritime experts, who attended presentation of the coveted "M" burgee and victory flag award, said the Hendy Company would produce the first ship turbines ever wholly produced in quantity on the Pacific Coast.



THE WAR YEARS



~~Sunnyvale talent scout.~~
 ● Couple of Hendymen will aired tonight on KGO, 8 along with President Charles Moore. One is Peter McKil 75, oldest man on the job lathe instructor; the other, Veale, bandleader in jig & ture dept. . . . ● When N

Hendy Gets Spur Track; Rezoning Move Held Over

Expansion of two major Sunnyvale industrial plants caused petitions and requests to be placed before the Sunnyvale city council Monday evening.

Joshua Hendy Iron Works was granted the right to construct a railroad spur track across Hendy avenue from the Southern Pacific railroad onto Hendy property. In its communication, the company named the track as of vital necessity in the interest of national defense and stated it essential to serve a foundry being constructed by the government on Hendy property.

A vote against rezoning of property between Wooldridge Manufacturing company and Sunnyvale avenue was presented by the planning commission, to whom the matter, brought up at the previous council session, had been referred.

The commission explained that it was opposed to rezoning of property from residential to industrial because it is adjacent to both the business and residential zones. It suggested, however, in its communication that Wooldridge be issued a revokable permit to store machinery at that location. This suggestion was taken under further study by the council.

Former Boxer Kills Himself

Charles Sepeda Ends Life With Shotgun

Charles Felice Sepeda yesterday tied a string to the trigger of a 12-gauge shotgun, ran it through a pulley, pointed the gun at his stomach, and pulled the trigger.

He died a few minutes before Sheriff's Deputies Joseph E. Regallo and James Cunningham reached him, lying in a pool of blood in the living room of his home at 186 South Miller avenue, east of San Jose.

Sepeda is a former boxer, an employe of Hendy Iron works at Sunnyvale, and is the father of three children, Lois, 16, Charles, Jr., 15, and Barbara, 12. He had been separated from his wife, Margaret, for about two weeks. One of two notes directed that his property be left to Lois.

Coroner Jessie A. Spalding said last night the case was "definitely suicide."

Miss Pearl Brown and Mrs. Molly Griffin, neighbors, found the body when they went to investigate after another neighbor, L. B. Moore, told them he had heard a shot. They called the sheriff's office. Deputy George Hegerich dispatched Regallo and Cunningham and Bigley's ambulance to the scene, called Coroner Spalding.

Sunnyvale Postoffice Sells \$7762 In Bonds

SUNNYVALE, Aug. 5.—The Sunnyvale postoffice reports \$7762 in United States war bonds sold during the month of July, John H. Faltey, postmaster reported today.

This sum as compared to the \$34,125 sold during June shows a sharp decrease caused by the fact that the Joshua Hendy Iron Works is writing its own bonds for employes. Until last month the Sunnyvale postoffice was temporarily selling the bonds to plant workers until the treasury department could complete arrangements with Hendy's

