OWN INVENTIONS GIVE PRODUCTION LEAD TO TRIBUNE

System of Continuous Presses Widely Copied

There are three tribune inventions and mechanical developments in the newspaper industry that are widely copied and have already brought important results to news work, and, The Tribune has something in the way of a "manufacturing plant." The reader will find the Tribune does not center at Lake and La Salle.

The Tribune has the most continuous press of any in the world. Every single copy of the Tribune is produced in the roto press, thru a different mechanism from any of the 100 presses around the world.

The Medill school of journalism of the University of Chicago, with a faculty and student body of more than 4,000, has the Tribune in its classroom, and it is the newspaper industry that has the Tribune in its classrooms.

The Medill school of journalism is marking its 25th year.

Here's what it takes to produce Tribune for just one year.

Presses in Tribune's History

FROM HAND UNIT TO GIANT PRESS: A TRIBUNE STORY

1847 Output: 400 Copies

In 1847, the Chicago Tribune was started as a weekly newspaper, with a circulation of 400 copies. The first edition was printed on a small hand press, with the paper being folded and pasted together by hand.

Joseph Wilson Franklin, who was the first compositors for The Tribune when the newspaper was founded in 1847.

A staff of 420 gathers news for the Tribune

It's largest in world; tells how it functions

The Chicago Tribune, today, is the largest newspaper in the world, with a circulation of over 1 million copies. It is also one of the oldest newspapers in the country, having been founded in 1847.

Every invention, every mechanical improvement, every new development, is of prime importance to the daily newspaper industry. There are few things more important to a newspaper business office, as well as the community, than the compositors of the Tribune, who work on the presses in the Tribune office. The Compositors of the Tribune will tell you that it is a more careful and economical system of printing than any other system in use today.

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