

Woolen Mill At Union, Ore., To Be Dismantled

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore. (Special) — The old woolen mill, relic of the early days in Union's history, is to be torn down according to present plans of the city council. This building has been standing idle for years, several attempts to resurrect the woolen industry in the local plant having failed and the city has decided to dismantle the building.

The upper grades, fifth, sixth and seventh, of the South school, held an assembly Friday morning, the first of a series of similar gatherings which are planned by the teachers and pupils of these grades. The following numbers were given by the seventh grade pupils, reading by Doris Orton, vocal duet by Vera Serrine and Eva Miller, vocal solo by Willie Lee B. Miller, and a playlet, "The Doll Shop," by nine girls. C. L. Caldwell, member of the school board, was present and talked to the children at this meeting. The next assembly will be held January 15.

According to an article in the Union Republican, the city councilmen are planning to follow the example of other cities and curtail expenses as much as can conveniently be done. Reduction in salaries, and a reorganization system in ordering supplies were two of the methods of retrenchment planned.

John Miller, employe of the Union Pacific company, has been confined to his home for several days ill of pneumonia. He is reported as slightly improved but not yet able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Horn and daughter, Fay, left early this morning by auto for Sweet Home, Ore., to visit for about three weeks with relatives and look after some business matters. Most of the time will be spent at the home of a sister, Bertha Starins. Mr. Horn is driving a new car which he purchased recently.

Mrs. Oak, of Elgin, is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Giles VanHousen, and other relatives.

Charley Hutchinson was down from North Powder Tuesday and remained over to enjoy another session of volleyball with the Union business men that evening.

E. E. Hurley, on his way home from a business trip to Baker, stopped off for a short visit here Thursday evening. Mr. Hurley lives in La Grande.

This week closed the first semester for the local schools and the high school classes have been busy with final tests. The grades have no half year classes and are not much affected by the beginning of the new semester.

RETIRED SERVANT HOLDS BRITISH STATE SECRETS

LONDON (AP) — John Berry has retired, probably knowing as many state secrets as any man in England. He was "housekeeper" at "No. 10 Downing street" under six prime ministers, but did much more than the title conveys, as his chief task was to make life smooth for the premiers.

He accompanied Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin to America and Mr. Bonar Law on a Mediterranean cruise.

HARD TIMES HIT PALACE

SOPIA (AP) — Following the example of King Boris who recently slashed his kingly budget to help Bulgaria's economy program, Queen Ioanna and Princess Sabina, the king's sister, have asked that their personal allowances be reduced.

Roosevelt was a regular church attendant.

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Mussolini Advises World to Block "Rivers of Words" About Hard Times

ROME (AP) — The duke thinks there has been entirely too much talk about the world economic crisis.

"Rivers of words and mountains of letters have led to the simple conclusion that the crisis continues," he said.

"You can talk forever on the causes and probable duration of the depression without getting anywhere. The thing to do is talk less and devote your energies to tangible results."

Pointing out what Fascist Italy has done in the last year to better its situation, he reiterated especially to the decrease in wheat imports brought

about by raising duties and obliging millers to use 85 per cent native grain.

Wheat imports for the five months beginning with July, 1931, were approximately one-seventh of the imports during the same period in 1930, the figures being 277,062,223 pounds against 1,891,863,758.

The government will continue to control the wheat market until all danger from foreign competition has been removed, he said.

Typical of what the government is doing in an industrial sense is the \$26,000,000 credit institute recently organized under the premier's leadership to aid struggling businesses.

Poland Sees Spy Menace Crossing Soviet Frontier

BARANOWICZ, Poland (AP) — Relentlessly campaigning against espionage along her eastern frontier, Poland is waging her battles through the "quick courts."

Some observers claim there are merely drum-head court-martials. The execution here of seven persons convicted of espionage served to draw attention to conditions prevalent along the Russo-Polish border.

Officials on this side blame the collectivization farm scheme in Russia for considerable of the trouble. They say that whole Polish villages crossed to get what appeared as better conditions on the Russian side of the border.

But upon their arrival, Poles say, the less intelligent were shipped back while the others were schooled in Soviet espionage and propaganda work.

These latter finally returned to Poland with minor espionage assignments, like furnishing the Soviets with plans of Polish railway stations. It was on such charges that the seven men were convicted here.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE REVIVES

HOMOSASSA, Fla. (AP) — Danny Vance, Brooklyn Robins pitcher, says the famous old "hot stove" league will be in full blast here early in the year. Many baseball men and officials, including Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Robins last year, will spend a few days with Vance at his inn and hunting lodge here.

ALL-DAY TWO-BIT SHOW FILES FBI ISLAND MOVIE

LAKEMBA, Fiji Islands (AP) — The proprietor of the local movie has filled his theatre by providing 10 hours of movies for a quarter.

"Bring your family and bring your bunch," he advertised, "stay all day. If you get thirsty ask for a pass-out check and come back later."

Lakemba did.

History Written Century Ago Won Author \$400.00

"In the good old days" the American Academy of Language and Belles Lettres resolved that a premium of not less than \$400 and a gold medal worth fifty dollars should be given the author, who was an American citizen, and who within two years of Oct. 20, 1820 should produce the best written history of the United States.

"A History of the United States," from their first settlement as colonies to the close of the war with Great Britain in 1815, was submitted and accepted.

H. C. Smith has a copy of the premium, history which was printed in 1843, an exact replica of the one submitted by the author to the committee. The publishers of Mr. Smith's copy were H. and E. Phinney, who had their shop in Cooperstown, New York.

The author states in the preface of his works that a history, accessible to all should contain some account of the different states of the union, in order that many prejudices, the offspring of ignorance, might be removed and that the injurious effect which must flow from an acquaintance with the history of a single state only might be avoided.

The style of the work is very simple, and was probably written to appeal to the school children, and was apparently written as the author says, to excite rather than gratify curiosity. Each of the colonies comes in for its share of explanation, as to colonization, population, leadership and the writer goes into great detail in his story of the French war of 1756 and the Revolutionary war.

Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison are handled with equal clarity by the author and the history ends with the war of 1812, the last against the British.

Questions, which were probably the honor of every small boy in the school room, are to be found in the back of the book, relating to every detail. The questions throw some light on the lack of profundity in the book, since along side of modern historians the questions seem trivial and unimportant, since the historian three centuries and a number of pages to the phenomenon which Columbus and his men observed at sea, which event is followed by such questions as "How did his crew behave?" "What did they threaten to do?" One question is "How did Smith employ himself?" and in another he asks "What distinguished lady fell a vic-

tim?" and as a final question, he asks "What circumstances indicate that the United States will continue to prosper?" and "Yet on what does this prosperity depend?"

The stem of the peace pipe, used by primitive Indians, was three or four feet long, and elaborately carved.

Seek Survey Of Sites For Dam

BAKER, Ore. (Special) — Steps looking to a preliminary survey of sites for the proposed irrigation storage dam on Powder river between Baker and McEwen for the purpose of irrigating nearly 25,000 acres of

farm land in Baker valley were taken here at a meeting of members of the Baker Valley Irrigation association in the Hotel Baker.

The U. S. Reclamation service is willing to match local funds 50-50 up to half of \$25,000 if the survey should cost that much. Blaine Hallock reported, based on his recent conversations with Dr. Elwood Mead

in Washington. It is believed that state funds may be secured for at least part of the survey. Some discussion favored a survey by the state engineer's office on the ground that it could be done cheaper and that there is no necessity for spending the \$10,000 to \$25,000 which the government officials have estimated will be necessary if they do the work.

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Minced Clams	Red & White 2 TALL CANS	55c
Red Kidney Beans	Red & White 2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Pork & Beans	Vac. Cans 4 16-OZ. CANS	29c
SHLID'S TAMALES Cauldron Children and all the other ingredients for a tasty tamale.	2 CANS FOR	43c
SHAKER SALT Royal Crystal Tonic or Flax	2 ROUND CARTONS	17c
CALO DOG FOOD A completely balanced food for dog or cat.	2-LB. CANS FOR	23c
CRYSTAL WHITE Lathers Detergent America's Favorite Laundry Soap	ANY QUANTITY PER BAR	3c
Matches	6-BOX CARTON	23c

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