

### Quartz Mining Begins Active Year In Baker

BAKER, Ore. (Special) — With 250 men employed in quartz mining operations and approximately 100 more engaged in sundry other projects in Baker county at the present time prospects for a great amount of mining activity in this section with the return of favorable weather and road conditions in the spring are exceedingly bright.

There is much greater mining activity in Baker county at the present time than there has been in many years and during the spring several properties now under bond will be placed under active operation.

### Recommend Two Changes In U. S. Grades for Wheat

Proposed revision of federal grain grades, now before the country for discussion, might well include the creation of two new sub-classes of white wheat, believes George R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at O. S. C., who is a recognized authority on this subject. He headed a federal committee that held hearings and formulated many of the present proposals for revision.

Pacific northwest farmers and buyers of northwest wheat would profit from a new extra-soft white sub-class which would permit southern millers especially to get the soft wheats for pastry and hot bread flour that they desire, says Hyslop. Another pure white club sub-class would take care of the large amount of pure club wheat now grown but which must go as merely western white. Farmers who desire these or other changes made are advised to write the secretary of agriculture and members of the Oregon congressional delegation.

### M'Clure Urges City, County Planning

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what, would depend largely upon their approval by local planning boards, and whether they were part of a coordinated scheme of meritorious development.

He predicted there would be no more U. S. money for projects of no particular benefit other than to put men to work.

Planning boards, he said, could map city and county districts, showing sewers, streets, roads, water systems, parks, recreational centers, etc., already installed; population by districts; school facilities and their needs, and the like. Then, when opportunity presented itself for additional development, a thoroughly worked out base would be available, instead of the disorganized situation existing generally when P. W. A. and C. W. A. were inaugurated last year.

Another purpose of the planning board would be to chart lands that had reverted to city or county because of non-payment of taxes, and possibly trade some lands for others more desirable to governmental bodies because of location.

Planning boards would have the head of the city or county government, the engineer and the attorney as ex-officio members, and would have either seven or nine other appointive members, Mr. McClure said. These boards would function in an advisory capacity to the respective governments they represent, he said, and their work could be listed as a C. W. A. project. He urged immediate action locally, so that C. W. A. funds might be received before May 1, when the program will be ended, according to present information.

An average of about \$3,300,000 is spent annually by North Carolina farmers to replace aged and decrepit mules and horses.

Cotton growers of the south realized about \$850,776,000 for the 1933 crop, including lint and seed.

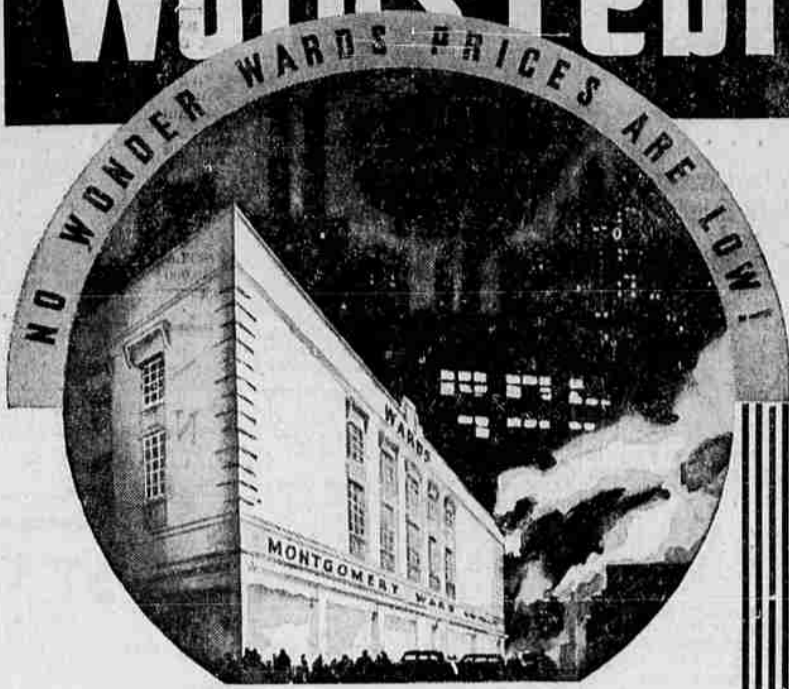
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