

### HORSE SHED ON SKIDS MYSTERIOUSLY BURNS

(East Oregonian Special.)  
 ADAMS, July 26.—In some mysterious way the horse shed on the old school grounds took fire and burned last Thursday noon. It was on skids already to be moved to the new school grounds. The blaze frightened many farmers who thought it was a grain fire. The damage was about \$200.  
 A surprise party was planned by some of the ladies of Adams which was a very delightful manifestation of the community spirit, which prevails. Rev. J. R. L. Haslam and wife had just gotten settled. Invitations were sent out by post letters and autos on Friday containing the purpose. "Let every man, woman and child who is glad that brother and sister Haslam are with us again, come to the residence of Mr. Gels and bring with them something with which to tickle their truer. Meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night." About eighty persons responded, formed a procession and marched to the parsonage.  
 Mrs. T. A. Lueallen had preceded and detained the parties who were to be surprised. They were in a very interesting conversation when the crowd arrived, took possession of the house and deposited about \$50.00 worth of eatables on and around the dining table. After a few minutes all returned to Mr. Gels' lawn where an informal social was enjoyed and ice cream was served.  
 Sunday school numbered 83. The classes are becoming too large for the church.  
 New seating has been prepared for the primary class. There is talk of pitching a tent for the women's class and one for the young people class.  
 The church was well filled for the preaching service and the singing was inspiring. The Boyer sisters sang a sweet duet entitled, "someone". Rev. Haslam preached from the text "Where There is no Vision the People Perish." The evening congregation was nearly as large as the morning. Two auto loads from Athena helped in all parts of the service. The text for the sermon was "There is a Lad Here Which Hath Five Barley Leaves and Two Small Fishes." Rev. Haslam expects to take the boys of 8 to 15 years of age on a camping excursion the first week in August. No vacation in church services this harvest, but larger Sunday school, bigger congregations and deeper interest in church work and community services is the plan.  
 Haying is nearly completed. The wheat is ripening rapidly. The warehouses are being renovated to be in readiness for the new crop.  
 G. W. Taylor, with an auto from Athena attended the surprise Saturday night.  
 Gwendolin and Wendell McIntyre of Athena attended church Sunday morning.  
 Charles Owens returned from his vacation trip to Wallowa Lake last Thursday.  
 Mrs. G. M. Spencer who spent two weeks visiting relatives at Hood River returned Saturday.

mandated that every young "glood" should be thrown out at least once before he could be considered a true graduate of "la vie Boheme," are extinguishing their footlights. Youthful enthusiasts who gloated nightly over the charms of Trixie Tootle in flesh-pink, will have to do their gloating over Mary Pickford in plain black and white.  
 In place of both of these theatres, Londoners are promised something ultra in the way of superciliousness. Piccadilly, too, has been bitten by the movie-bug. Devonshire House, the home of squires and dames, pedigreed and aristocratic, will become the London home of Charlie Chaplin, up-to-date and democratic.  
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### 162,000 ARE WITHOUT EMPLOYMENT IN JAPAN

TOKYO, July 26.—(U. P.)—The labor situation in Japan is becoming quite serious owing to the closing of many factories on account of the great slump in prices. A few months ago, when the country was still riding high on the wave of prosperity, labor was short and, as a consequence, workers were able to secure advances in wages and other advantages. Now the situation has changed entirely, and the government is taking steps to combat the evils of unemployment which have already begun to set in.  
 The slump has hit the weaving industries particularly badly. Thus the Yenshu Textile Company threw 12,000 men out of work recently, and many other factories have either discharged their men absolutely, or have laid them off for the time being, hoping for better times to come. Mines, match factories and other industrial concerns have been compelled to follow suit, and it is reported by the authorities that during May, 56 big establishments closed throwing about 50,000 workers out of work while many smaller concerns have added their troubles to the general confusion.  
 The department of commerce and agriculture estimates that 162,000 workers have been discharged since January, and hopefully suggests that many of these may have found new jobs. The situation is aggravated, however, through the fact that Japan's industries are located in comparatively few centers, and as a consequence the evils are concentrated where they occur and cause very considerable hardship.

### SEEKS RUGBY GAMES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 26.—Offers of rugby games in England against the American Olympic Games rugby team have been received here by Harry Maloney, associated director of athletics of Stanford University and one of the prime movers in sending the American players overseas. Oxford, Cambridge, two Plymouth rugby unions and other organizations have asked for games.

### ATMOSPHERE IS GONE FROM GAY PICCADILLY

LONDON, July 26.—(U. P.)—"Good-bye, Piccadilly, farewell, Leicester Square."  
 The constant repetition of the far-honored leave taking has evidently got on the nerves of these two old thoroughfares, for they are at present heartbrokenly kissing themselves goodbye.  
 Dramatic changes are being effected in Leicester Square. The Empire and Alhambra, from which tradition de-