

MILES COMPANY ABSORBS TURNER FLAX MILL PLANT

Turner, Or., July 1.—The deal was closed Monday whereby the Turner Flax & Fibre company's holding in Turner became the property of the Miles Linen company of Salem. According to the terms of the deal the incorporators of the Turner company retain stock in the Miles Linen company. D. F. Eastburn and Arthur Demytt will remain with the local plant, with Arthur Demytt as manager. Leo Demytt, who still retains an interest in the company, goes to West Clayton as manager there for the Oregon-Washington Linen company. Building of new warehouses and retting vats are to be started in the near future. This and other operations in the flax industry that are sure to follow will mean a bright future for Turner.

'FRISCO-KLAMATH FALLS PULLMAN SERVICE NOW

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Through Pullman service between San Francisco and Klamath Falls, Or., without change, was established today by the Southern Pacific company. Up to this date passengers to and from Klamath Falls changed at Weed.

Northbound, the sleeper will be detached from the San Francisco-Portland train at Weed and will be taken into Klamath Falls by a feeder train. Southbound, the feeder will bring the Pullman into Weed, and it will be picked up by the southbound Portland-San Francisco train.

SLAVERY STILL EXISTS, ENGLISHMAN ALLEGES

London, Eng.—Rather a tone of uneasiness on the question of slave raiding in several parts of the world, including a suggestion that parts of the British Empire might be affected, was displayed in the house of commons recently when several peers made demands for facts concerning the slave trade activity.

Earl Buxton started the ball rolling by asking the government whether the report upon slavery which the foreign secretary undertook to call for in 1923 had as yet been received, and also whether the league of nations had asked to be supplied with any available information on the subject of slavery. In northern Africa and the far east, he said, slave raiding and trading still existed, and it was known, he alleged, that raids had been made in Kenya and the Sudan.

BEND GETS LUMBER PLANT

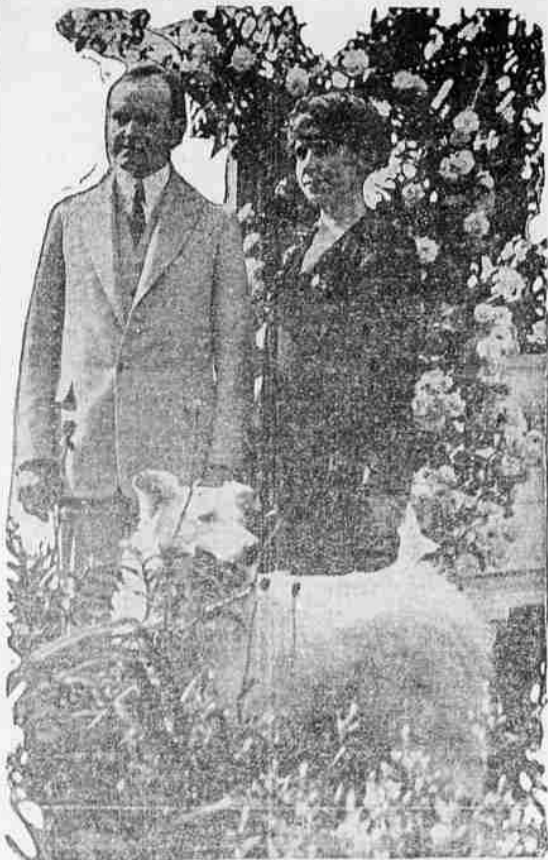
Bend, Or., June 29.—The first sawmill by products plant to be used in the western pine is being constructed by the Shevlin-Hixson company and will be ready for use within a few months, according to mill officials.

Turpentine and various other pine oils will be produced by a "destructive distillation" process. The present plant will be merely a first unit and will be constructed so that additional units may be added later until the plant is big enough to handle all of the waste from sawdust to edgings and slabs.

ITALIANS USE CHEAP FARES

Rome, Italy.—One hundred million passengers rode on the Italian state railways during last year, according to statistics recently issued. They paid an aggregate fare of 1,400,000,000 lire. Eighty-six per cent of the passengers travelled third class, 12 per cent second class and only 2 per cent first class.

Coolidges At New "Home"



COOLIDGES AT SWAMPSCOTT

Happy to be back in New England, where they were born and raised, President and Mrs. Coolidge showed it as they were photographed in the flower garden at White Court, Swampscott, Mass.

ITALIAN CRITICS PRAISE AMERICAN COMIC FILMS

Rome, Italy.—The work of American moving picture comedian in creating a new comic tradition comparable in excellence only with that launched by the famous Venetian art theater of the 18th century, according to Italian cinematograph critics.

An underlying similarity, the critics say, is that each moving picture comedian maintains his particular personality and stage business in all of his pictures, instead of adapting himself to the stories which are being filmed. Thus Charlie Chaplin is always Charlie Chaplin whether he be tramp or millionaire.

TEMPERANCE LEAGUE ACTIVE IN ENGLAND

Oxford, Eng.—The British National Temperance league is making strenuous efforts to convert English school teachers to its aims. Recently the league entertained the delegates of the National Union of Teachers at an Oxford breakfast, given, it is worth noting, in the hall of Christ church, which in time past was noted as a heavy drinking college. Many Oxford notables attended or announced their sympathy with the movement.

ENGLISHMAN LAUDS PROHIBITION IN U. S.

Hull, Eng.—Prohibition in the United States has proved to be the handmaiden of thrift, home building, happiness and prosperity, and it would go a long way in England toward solving the problem of unemployment, said Gerald France, the president, addressing the National and Commercial Temperance Union here at its annual conference.

Mr. France said he rejoiced in the sinking of the vessels "flying the Jolly Roger of the bootlegging fraternity," and he hoped those men who financed this traffic would lose every penny they possessed, rather than that "the fair name of Britain should be dragged into the mud of international treachery."

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FAMOUS CASTLE ROCK SLIDES INTO OCEAN

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 30.—(A. P.)—Castle Rock, a shore line sentinel of Santa Barbara beach, that was just as familiar to residents and visitors as the old mission, was swept to the ocean bottom by yesterday's earthquake. Following the first tremor, a slide surged over the rocky pinnacle and carried it out beneath the waves.

Today's the only flag that flew throughout the earthquake chaos, the Stars and Stripes atop the American Legion building, flung its glistening folds to the forces of reconstruction.

The legion citadel, condemned as dangerous, was razed by the fire department, but to the last Old Glory waved from its gaunt staff, and settled slowly to earth amid the dust of crumbling walls.

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