



Educational Developments this spring include the scheduled high school at Woodburn, shown at top, with the architects completing final plans and invitations for bids expected during February. Below is the eight-classroom grade school at Scio for which the contract was recently awarded. Cost of the project is \$145,000. (Cuts Courtesy Daily Journal of Commerce, Portland.)

Giant with Knife Takes Over Bus

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—A giant armed with a butcher knife chased the driver and 20 passengers off a bus in the Times Square area today and then drove off with the bus. He was captured a few blocks away and identified himself as John Malone, 36, a longshoreman. He was six feet and four inches tall and his muscles were in proportion. Malone told police he took the bus merely because he wanted "a ride." But police said he had taken \$4.29 from the cash box before he fled and they charged him with assault and robbery. Malone boarded the bus at Broadway and 44th street. Producing a knife with a heavy, eight-inch blade, he began yelling: "Everybody out. Everybody out." The passengers and the driver complied without argument. Malone slipped behind the wheel and the bus roared off. Two blocks down Broadway he pulled it to a stop, opened the door, leaped out and started running. But police already had assembled in number and pursuing detectives brought him down.

Smouldering Blaze Causes Fire Loss

Lebanon—A flue fire smouldering two days without detection caused a blaze that swept through the store room of the Carlson Union service station early this week, inflicting heavy damage on parts of two offices and a welding shop. Damage was estimated at \$3000 mostly to stocks in the rear of the office. Water damage was done to rear portions of the Stevenson Fuel company office and portions of Bill's Welding shop were burned. Included in the loss was a full rack of new tires, a shelf of auto tubes, greases and accessories. The fire department fought the blaze for an hour before extinguishing it.

Cain Would Change Names of NW Dams

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Senator Harry Cain (R., Wash.), today introduced a bill to change the names of four dams to be built in the Pacific northwest. His bill would change Ice Harbor dam to Whitman dam in honor of Marcus Whitman, missionary-explorer; Lower Monumental dam to Lewis dam, in honor of Capt. Merriweather Lewis; Little Goose dam to Clark dam, in honor of Capt. William Clark; Lower Granite dam to Spalding dam, in honor of Rev. Henry Harm Spalding, missionary-explorer.

Lebanon Localizes Activities of PTA

Lebanon—Decision to localize the Lebanon PTA and continue meetings in each school, was made after Tuesday's panel discussion of the association and passed by a majority of the group. The association was acknowledging Founder's day with a panel discussion on the best method for directing administration, either by one large organization, or by individual organizations in each school. R. R. Lilleallen, registrar at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and chairman of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, was moderator for the evening's discussion. The proposal, coming at the conclusion of the discussion, carried by a vote of 54 to 20.

Pooch Recovered; Journey Resumed

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 10 (AP)—John P. Martin's pooch predicament ended today when he got his dog back. Forced to tarry in Topeka, after his car broke down, Martin's stay was lengthened when his brindle colored cocker-beagle wandered off. Martin, who sent his wife and two small sons by train to Little Rock, Iowa, had said he couldn't drive on in his repaired car without the dog, named Ginger. The dog was returned to Martin after a newspaper outlined his plight. Two little boys, older than Martin's, found the dog. The delayed traveler rewarded them, then left this afternoon for Iowa.

Another Drainage District Discussed

Lebanon—Proposed plans for the formation of a seventh drainage district to be located in the southeast section of the town were discussed at this week's council session, with Ralph Roderick, engineer from the firm of Cornell, Hayes, Howland and Merryfield which is handling the Lebanon drainage program. The district would include the area in the vicinity of the Filbert addition, and would allow paving of streets following drainage installation. No final plans were formed, but Roderick was retained to inspect the area with councilmen at an early date. Other council business included a report by Fire Chief Elmer Fitzgerald for January, showing 20 fire calls, 13 city alarms, three rural calls and three silent city calls.

East Salem School Pupils Organize New Club Groups

East Salem, Feb. 10—As the pupils at Washington school are from both the city and the suburban districts 4-H club work for the school must be organized into separate clubs with the city pupils' club reporting to James Bishop and the suburban pupils to Anthol Riney. Mrs. Harvey Page of 505 Fisher road assisted by her daughter, Shirley Page as a junior leader, is now leader of two of these clubs for Cooking I. The clubs meet together for classes, one week in the city and the next outside, in the girls' homes. Officers for the city group are president, Judy Ann Powers; vice president, Mary Clark; secretary, Patricia French; yell leader, Carol Ann Whitman; and reporter, Patricia Douglas. Officers of the second club are president, Darlene Goodman; vice president, Judy Larson; secretary, Roberta De Weese; song leader, Jeannette Goodman, and reporter, Judy Pahl. There are only five girls in the first club but seven in the second with Jaunita Bulis and Darlene Clark other members. They have taken the name "4-H Cookettes." Meetings are held on Tuesday right after school hours. At the meeting Tuesday of this week the lesson was for the making of muffins in the breakfast menus they learn to prepare. Next Tuesday they will have a Valentine party at the home of Roberta De Weese at 2005 Byram avenue. Auburn—Mrs. Ann Forbes of Bend was a guest the past week in the home of Mrs. Helen Enloe. Mrs. Forbes is past president of the state realtors board. Swagle—Harold Kufner, son of Mrs. Grace Kufner, has returned to his home on Garden road, having received his discharge from the air-corps at Las Vegas, Nev. He will remain on the reserve list subject to immediate call. Caseys Will Initiate Lebanon—New members will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus prior to the beginning of the Lenten season, February 22, it is announced by Al Neuman, K. of C. public relations chairman. Approximately 100 out-of-town guests are expected for the event. Corn has been called the "most valuable plant in America."



Yum Yum—Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.), left, and Rep. Joseph Martin (R., Mass.), seem to be enjoying themselves as they down their buck-a-box lunches at the huge republican rally in Washington's Uline arena. Twelve thousand party members from all 48 states and the territories attended the rally to hear in 45-second speeches that the GOP plans to regain control of congress in the coming elections. (Acme Telephoto)

Flyer Crashes to Death in Field

Klamath Falls, Feb. 10 (AP)—Max Oliver Green, 51, operator of a flying service in Eugene and Roseburg, crashed to his death in a northern California stubble field yesterday. His light plane (a Piper Clipper) faltered at 600 feet elevation near MacDoel, Calif. It struck on the Lloyd Stephenson ranch, just across the road from the spot where Stephenson's son was killed in a similar crash two years ago. Green was conscious when rescuers pulled him from the wreckage but he died in a hospital here several hours later. The operator of the Green Flying Service was headed south when the plane faltered near MacDoel, 39 miles south of Klamath Falls.

New School Desks Arrive at Scio

Scio—The new desks reached West Scio by train. Lester

146 U. S. Soldiers Executed In War Under Court Sentences

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—There were 146 executions of U. S. soldiers under court martial sentences in World War II army officials disclosed today. Army court martials sentenced 763 to die but 617 of the sentences were commuted. No sailor or marine was executed. One sailor was given a death sentence for murder, and a marine was sentenced to die for desertion in battle. But both sentences were commuted. One soldier was executed for cowardly desertion; 75 for murder; 52 for rape and 18 for rape and murder. The total figures were brought to light for the first time when the defense department made an analysis of courts martial available to the United Press. Army officials said that in proportion to the numbers of troops, World War II executions were only 10 percent of those in the Union army in the Civil War and about 80 percent of the World War I total. The navy has not executed one of its personnel since 1842 when Phillip Spencer, nephew of the then secretary of war, was hanged from the yardarm at sea. About 1600 men still are serving World War II court martial sentences. But the great bulk of the members of U. S. armed forces sentenced to prison in World War II are out. Many of the original sentences were reduced or wiped out altogether. The army said that between 1500 and 1600 soldiers still are in prison for World War II offenses. These include members of the air force which was part of the army until 1947. The navy still has 18 in the brig—14 sailors and four marines. The majority of the men still imprisoned by both services were convicted of murder or rape. Some are desertion cases, including absences without leave.

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