

DESTRUCTION OF LAUSANNE HALL WELL UNDER WAY

Not since the days when Waller hall was being constructed by student labor has there been such co-operation at Willamette University in a manual effort, as was manifested this morning, when all the boys in school and most of the men of the faculty commenced the destruction of Lausanne, the girls' dormitory.

By 9:30 the students had removed the steps and when the noon whistle blew, the building had been reduced to a skeleton. The entire fourth story had been torn down and the other stories had been riddled of everything except flooring, lathing of the ceiling, studding, and part of the weather-boarding. The work was in charge of Architect Leggo and Coach R. L. Mathews. A number of students sustained minor cuts, bruises and blisters, but nothing serious enough for a trip to "Blighty."

The faculty was well represented in the destruction work. Those who stopped to rip off boards were Professors Frank Franklin, social science department; William E. Kirk, ancient languages; Florian Van Eschen, chemistry department; Herschel Hewitt, physics; R. L. Mathews, and Prof. Bonfro, of the English department. Dean George H. Alden and President Doney were also on the job all morning as overseers.

The carpenters were served a student feed at the First M. E. church by the co-eds of the school. The feed was supervised by the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

DRYGOODS PRICES GO UP; STOCKS ARE LOW

Local dry goods merchants Friday announced the receipt of information from manufacturers that practically all lines of dry goods are advanced, or will be advanced, soon, in price. This is due to the fact, they learned, that whole sale stocks in central distributing points are rapidly diminishing due to the fact that the manufacturers, handicapped by strikes and labor shortage, are unable to fulfill the demands.

The greatest advances are in hosiery, carpets and cotton goods. Carpets advanced 15 per cent in price this week. The increased cost for hosiery is caused by the paralysis of the textile industry in the east by strike. This line of goods suffers the most.

The increase for cotton goods is caused by a general readjustment of prices. In some instances prices that have been made too high are being lowered; but the readjustment tends generally to elevate the price.

RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF CURFEW IS BEGUN

Chief of Police Varney Friday reiterated his statement that he will rigidly enforce the curfew law in Salem hereafter. He said that any boy or girl, under the age of 18 years old, on the streets after nine o'clock in the evening, without proper guardian, are subject to arrest.

The first offense will be taken up with the parents of the children, and following violations will cause the arrest of the parents. This action will be taken to force the cooperation of the parents with the police in stamping out delinquency and juvenile crime in the city, which, it is felt, is directly attributable to violations of the curfew ordinance which results in the young people visiting questionable places after night.

SERVICE MEN TO HAVE DANCE NOVEMBER 11

As a celebration of the signing of the armistice with the Hun, members of the Capital Post, American Legion, will hold a dance at the armory November 11, anniversary of the end of the war. Invitations to all service men whose names are available to the committee in charge of the dance, will be sent out soon. All other men who saw service as a soldier, marine or sailor, are asked to attend whether they receive an invitation or not.

As the charter for the Capital Post expires November 11, admission to the Legion will cost \$2 initiation fees and \$2 annual dues thereafter that date. Those wishing to join the Legion may enroll before November 11 with the only charge of \$2 for initiation.

Bishop Sends Buyer East To Add To Large Stock

To make preparations for the next season's business, C. P. Bishop, men's clothing, has sent his buying agent east to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and other important industrial centers. He will purchase the entire stock for the next year, thus assuring the customers a greater choice in his clothing. In order to supply his growing trade, Mr. Bishop has said that he will spare no expense in securing sufficient merchandise for all for many months in advance. Bishop's carry the largest stock in Oregon production outside of Portland.

STAYTON WOMAN DIES

Stayton, Oct. 10.—Mrs. John Heiderer, who has been quite sick for several weeks, died at her home in this place Tuesday night. She has lived in Stayton and vicinity for a number of years, and was about 75 years of age. She leaves her husband and one son, Antone Heiderer, both of whom are in poor health.

FRESHMEN WIN BAG RUSH AND RIGHT TO EXHIBIT NUMERALS

Just nine and a half minutes after Coach Mathews signalled the contest on, the fresh carried the fourth and winning bag over the goal, thus winning the freshman-sophomore bag rush and the right to paint their numerals on the roof of the grandstand on Sweetland field Thursday. The entire student body as well as many townspeople witnessed the rush. The teams, composed of twelve men each, were evenly matched and fought hard to the last second of the struggle.

The soph pushed the first bag over the goal, when, less than one minute after the play had begun, Ben Riekl, president of the sophs and also captain of the bag rush team, broke loose from the pile up and ran fifty yards to the goal post with his 75 pounds of sawdust. Just as Riekl was crossing the goal, Albert Ryan became disengaged from his opponents and ran 50 yards, scoring the first bag for the frosh. A minute later Lyman Marserts took the second bag across for the sophs. He had little more than scored his point when Earl Johnson tore down the field and across the goal with the second bag for the class of 1923.

No further scoring was done until the seventh minute of play. The bags stood two to two. The teams massed about the four remaining bags and made the fight of their lives. In the seventh minute of play, Roy Sheen pulled himself and a bag out of the scramble, and with successful interference by two of his team mates took the third bag over for the frosh. Nine minutes after play had started Vernel Zeller rolled the winning bag over for the freshman. Davis Ellis, who had carried the sack to the one yard line was tackled and knocked out thru exhaustion. Zeller grabbed the bag and his team mates pushed him over. Coach Mathews allowed the play to continue a half minute after the winning point had been scored.

Less than two minutes after the fight was over, President Fern Ferguson, assisted by Truman Collins, Elton Von Eschen, and Luther Cook, was on the grandstand juggling on the numeral "23" in orange and black. The two pints of paint soon gave out and the completion of the job was left until Salem paint shops can get more orange paint.

After the contest the sophomore class held an open air jubilee just back of the baseball bleachers. They had a short program, sang class and college songs about a bonfire, using as refreshments "hot dogs" and "buns." The freshman class staged a similar jubilee in the gymnasium.

LOWDEN NO BETTER

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The condition of Governor Frank O. Lowden, ill at the Blackstone hotel, was reported unchanged. The governor is suffering from intestinal trouble. Mrs. Lowden was at his bedside, having been called from their Mississippi farm.

DRIVES AUTO AGAINST POLE TO AVOID YOUTH

In avoiding collision with a boy riding a bicycle, at Eighteenth and State streets at noon, W. J. Porter, 455 Court street, drove his machine into a telegraph pole, breaking the front axle of the car and bending the fender. The boy, whose name Mr. Porter did not get, made minor repairs to his bicycle and hurried away.

The collision occurred as Mr. Porter was crossing Eighteenth street, going west on State. The boy came up Eighteenth street, going south, and headed directly for Mr. Porter's auto. Mr. Porter swerved across to the left side of the street, the boy and bicycle riding at his side until the machine hit it in a glancing blow, throwing the bicycle under the auto. The boy was thrown clear of the wreck and was unhurt.

ONLY EXPLOITERS PROTEST SHANTUNG CLAUSE, IS CLAIM

Washington, Oct. 10.—(United Press.)—Only "capitalistic exploiters" will protest against allowing Japan to develop China, Senator Nelson, Minnesota, declared in a speech Thursday.

Shantung should be returned to China, however, Nelson said. "What Great Britain has done for South Africa, Japan will do in a measure for Korea, though on different lines," Nelson said. "And as to only half developed southeastern Manchuria, the sea of the Manchu dynasty, which proved of no great blessing to China, what harm can happen to our country, or to any of the nations of the west from the further development of this country under the auspices of Japan. Only those capitalistic exploiters and promoters who hover for prey in backward and dormant countries will feel called upon to protest. A developed orient, developed for production, trade and commerce, for law and order, cannot but prove of advantage to our country and to the whole civilized world.

"While I am clear that Shantung should be restored to China and I believe it will be, let it be remembered that except for the war, Germany would have maintained her hold on Shantung and as between her and Japan, I cannot see why any of us should prefer German."

Since Commodore Perry opened the doors of Japan, she has become the most progressive nation in the Orient while China has in the meantime, made little or no progress. Japan may be fairly called the Yankee of the Orient. But bright and energetic as the Japanese are, still we do not want them in our midst. Their proper place for expansion is the Orient. In the midst of the yellow race, where they may be able to extend their civilization and energy to their non-progressive neighbors. The position of Japan is congested and manifestly needs a field for expansion. We do not want the Japanese with us, nor for that matter are they wanted any where on the western hemisphere. Their proper field is the far east, the Orient where the white race cannot be at home.

"Hermit Korea in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, is reaping the benefit of the progressive energy of Japan."

"When all other arguments against the treaty fail, those who openly or covertly desire the defeat of the treaty resort to a scare about these countries and paint in lurid colors the threatened dangers from Japan in the east and England in the west."

SENATORS, PROBING STEEL STRIKE, VISIT HOMES OF WORLERS

By Raymond Clapper (United Press staff correspondent) Duquesne, Pa., Oct. 10.—Visiting steel workers' homes unannounced, members of the senate investigating committee today talked with strikers, non-union workers and their wives and children in an effort to learn how the other half lives.

Senators walked into the streets, shook hands with the strikers who were standing on the street corners, questioned them as to working conditions and as to why they were on strike. Wives with infants in their arms and hundreds of children clustered around the senators while they chatted leisurely with the workmen. The employees were practically all of foreign birth or parentage.

Mrs. Joseph Pentek told Senator Kenyon that men had come to her house and threatened to kill her husband if he did not strike. "They came to scare us," she said in broken English. "They told me if I let him go to work they kill him. Neighbors they afraid to talk."

Pentek, a Hungarian, stayed out two days because of the strike, but later went back to work.

IDAHO CONVICTS ESCAPE

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 10.—Jack Miller, Leonidas Dean and George Smead, convicts, are objects of a man hunt today. They are in the most inaccessible Selmon river country. Dean is a kidnapper; Miller and Smead are serving terms for burglary. Hundreds of men are joining in the hunt.

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These Chinese gardeners from California have purchased 3000 acres of reclaimed marsh land six miles south of Klamath Falls. The price paid was \$140,000.

A new cider mill which will crush 1000 tons of apples this season has been added to the library of the University of Oregon during the summer.

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