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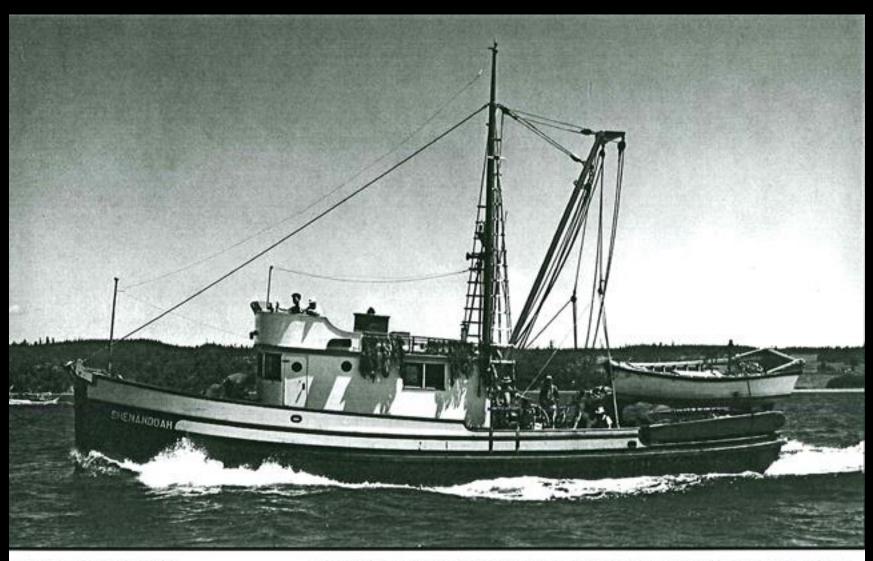
Donald & Wendy Cobain House





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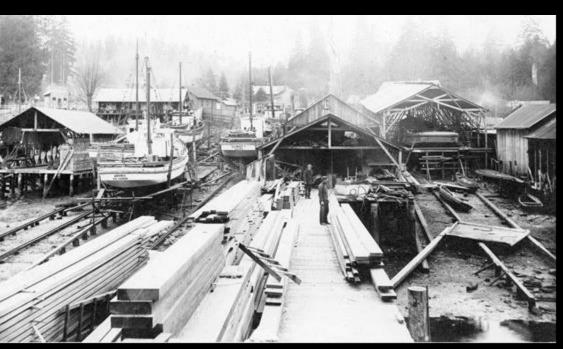




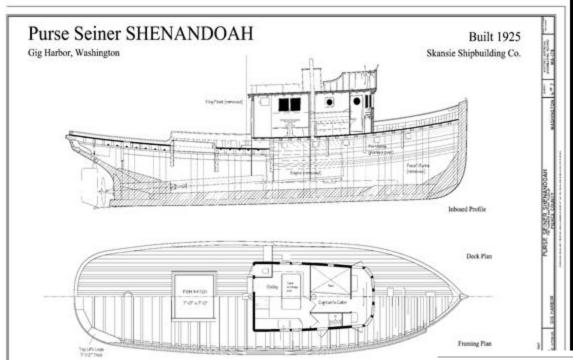
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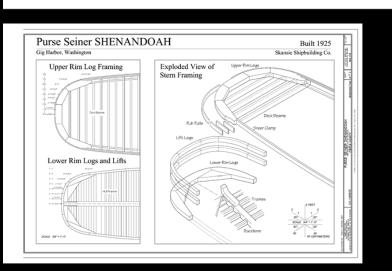
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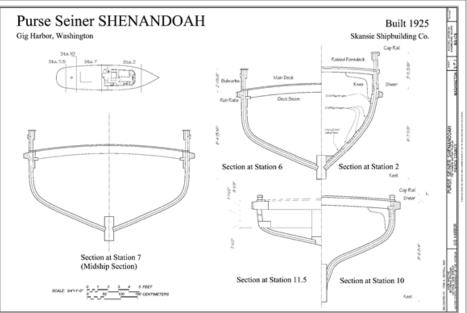






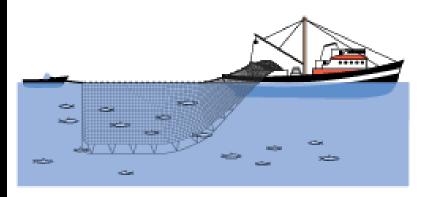


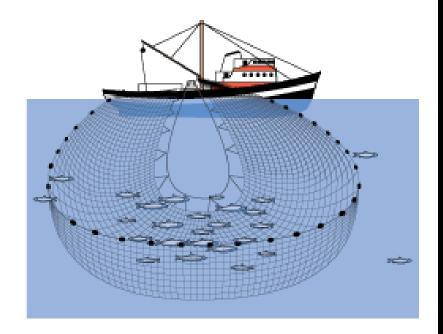
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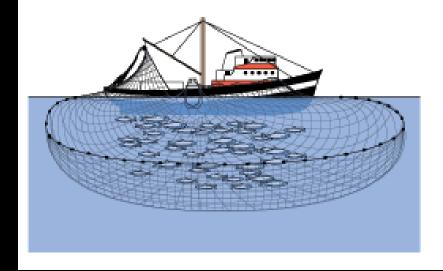


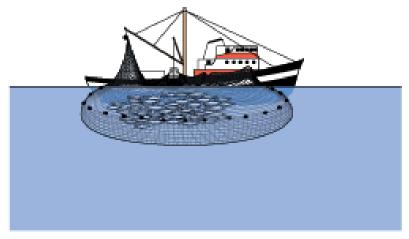


Setting and hauling a purse seine









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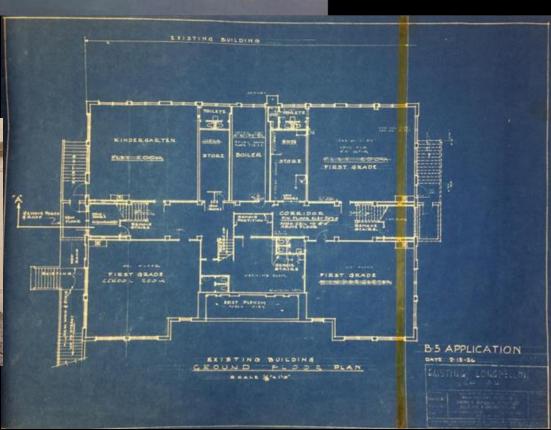
Longfellow Elementary School





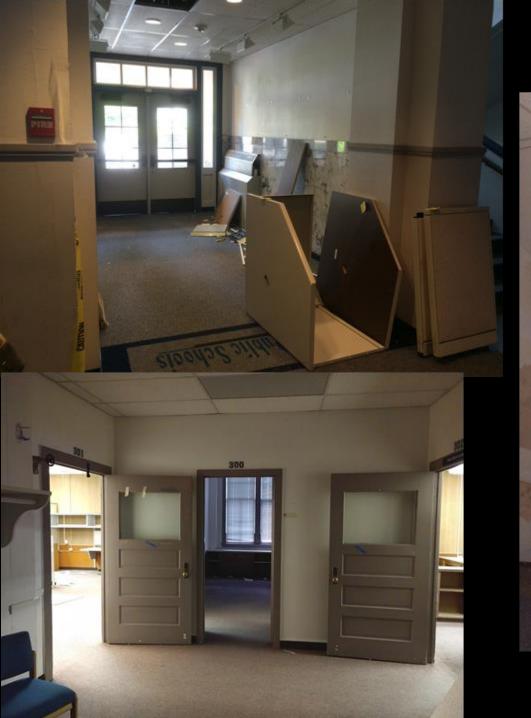




























Whitman County Library







New Library Open House Slated Today

COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 17. Come with questions and come to see our new facilities" is the invitation extended by librarian 8 Robert Kirchgraber for the open library tomorrow from 1 to 5

wives and husbands in hosting the affair, which will include

November 18.

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Bid Call Due on County's New Library

COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 8.—Bids will be called for in February for proposed 572,000 Whitman building on Colax's main street, Librarian Don Bell reported today.

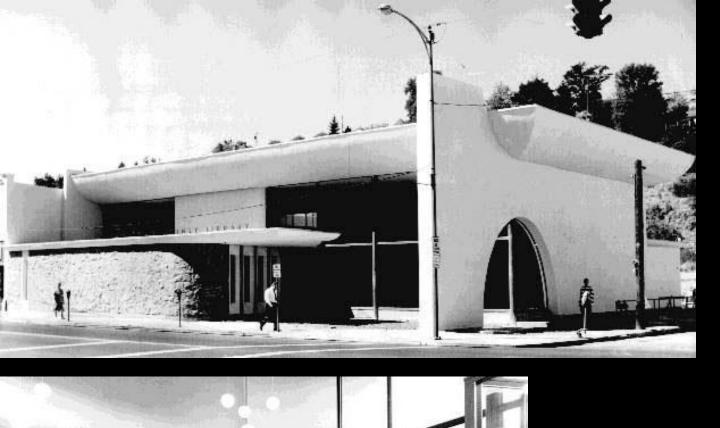
To be built within the rural public library district's currently authorized levy, the structure will utilize the present excavation and large corner lot where the threestory Henry building stood until destroyed by fire a year ago.

Constructed without partitions the building calls for steel columns to support the roof, the librarian explained. This will allow for inexpensive remodelings and expansions in later years The roof, with upswept laminated beams, will harmonize with nearby high bank buildings and provide room for later addition of a mezzanine floor.

Exterior walls are to be of Glass, Stone glass and sandstone or granite. A children's room and adjoining courtyard for summer reading programs is at the front of the

A sunken courtyard will accommodate an exterior entrance to the basement, which will have storage space and a large meet. ing room. A garage-port for the bookmobile and parking space will utilize the remainder of the

"The building is planned for minimum cost in maintanan and supervision " Part main flow









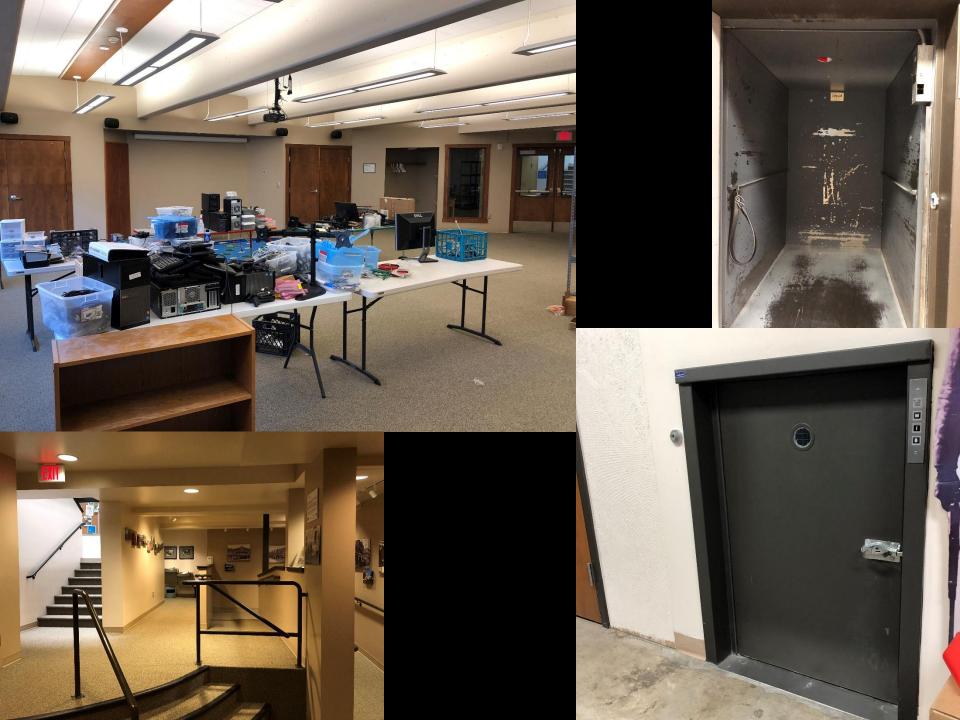
























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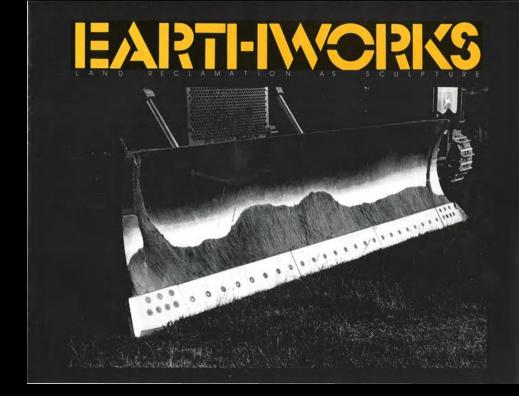












Seattle Times - July 28, 1979

Earthworks Symposium to feature many aspects day at 8 p.m. in the University of Washington's Kane Hall with a talk by Robert Morris.

Morris will execute a major earth sculpture in the Kent Valley during the symposium. Another artist, Herbert Bayer, also working on a major earth piece in Kent, also will take part in the

junction with the international symposium include panel discussions on August 7 and 14 at 8 p.m., both in Kane, Hall. The first will deal with government and private industry's role in earthworks. The second will include discussion on sculpture possibilities of land reclamation by landscape architects. environmentalists and artists.

Six other artists commissioned to design site pieces during the symposium are Iain Baxter, Lawrence Hanson, Richard Fleischner, Mary Miss, Dennis Oppenheim and Beverly Pepper. These works are not yet funded for construction.

An exhibit of these artists' models and drawings will open August 17 at 7 p.m. in the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion,

with a dinner and dance following. A symposium summation with national speakers will be held August 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Seattle Center Playhouse.

The symposium is presented in conjunction with the county's Department of Public Works, the Seattle Art Museum's Contemporary Art Council and many other funding and participating agencies and donors.













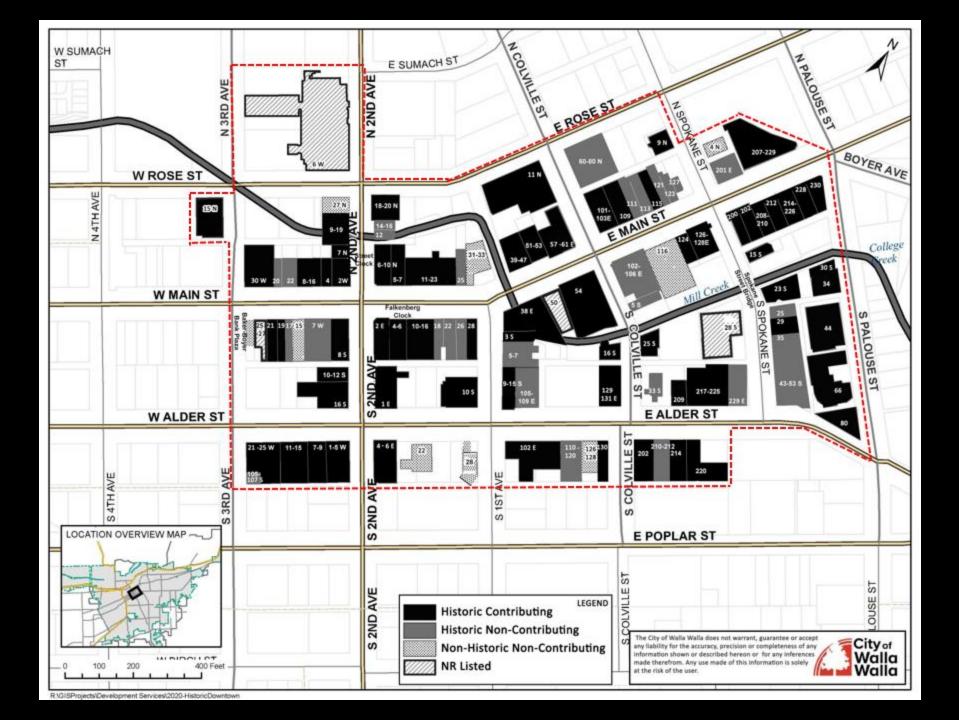
Downtown
Walla Walla
Historic
District











Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
67	37	buildings
1	2	site
1	1	structure
1	1	object
70	41	Total

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Copeland Building

Historic District Resource Count

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10-12 S 2 nd Ave		Historic name:	Jaycox Building	Built:	1910, c.1960	S
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		Name:				
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The building at 10-12 \$ 2nd Avenue was built in ca 1910 and originally expanded south to Alder Street. Only the northern two bays of the five bay structure remains. Historically built for commercial use, the building continues th function. The building occupies a rectangular plan and contains two storefronts. The vostory unreinforced mass building has a flat roof with a parapet. The cladding is primarily blond brick, with stone pilasters. The brick on the facade has been parged and painted. Cut stone is used at window headers, sills, and at the first story piers. Transwindows may be intact but covered, and the same is true for the far north stone pier. The original windows and storefronts have been altered and most likely date to a c.1960 alteration which covered the entire façade with marblecrete. On the upper façade, this has been removed to expose the original cladding. No records of alteratio found in city records. The character-defining features for this building include. Overall massing and form • Brick facades with dark brick banding (location of original metal cornice), parapet, decorative corbeling along parapet, a round arched window headers along the alley facade • Sandstone window headers, lug sills, and pilasters flankin storefronts.

Cultural data:

The construction date of 1910 building at 10-12 S 2nd Avenue is based on other buildings downtown of similar for materials, style, location, and construction methods, such as the 1910 Betz Brewery Office Building (108 S. 3rd A The building was home to the Q.P. Jaycox's. The Chicago Store. Another tenant, the Inter-State Savings and Lo. Association, originally boasted an ornate classical storefront with lonic columns (at the southern storefront), The was founded by E.H. Nixon, in 1890. For many years F. W. Paine served as the President. A. K. Dice served as Secretary and Treasurer. In the 1950s the building was home to First Federal Savings and currently houses office the Baker Boyer National Bank operation Per the 1931 city directory other tenants in the larger building included office from Baker & Baker, Klickitat Mineral Springs Inc. office, and New York Life Insurance Co. in the building. TI 1941 directory lists Baker & Baker again along with Ben G. Stone, insurance and bonds. The 1951 directory lists Insurance Agency. Baker & Baker. Aetha Casualty Surety Co. and Travelers Insurance Co.







9-19 N 2nd Ave Built: 1909 Historic name: Pedigo-Loney Blda. Style: Other / Common Commercial Barons Architect: Unknown Name: Classification: Historic Contributing Builder: Unknown Description:

The building at 9-19 N 2nd Avenue was built in 1909 in the Commercial style. Historically built for commercial and recreational/entertainment (movie theater) use, the building continues the commercial function by housing multiple businesses. The building occupies a rectangular plan and contains multiple storefronts. The one story unreinforced masonry building has a flat roof with a parapet. The cladding is primarily brick, featuring historic veneer brick on the front facade. The brick on the rear facade has been parged and painted. Cut stone and wood elements, as well as hollow clay tile, comprise the other types of cladding present. The storefronts are all new, but many retain historic transom windows overhead. The original plan and cladding are intact. There are no alterations on file in the city records. The character-defining features for this building include: *Transoms with small, textured glass panes and wood sash * Brick, hard fired, red with thin beaded joints, and decorative corbeling along the front facade * Stone plaque with building name carved into it on front facade * Overall form and massing * Wood, prominent projecting comice with brackets and dentils * Rear facade four over four windows and entrances *

Cultural data:

The <u>Pedigo-Lonex</u> Building was constructed in 1909 and originally housed The Dream, a moving picture theater in downtown Walla Walla. John H. <u>Pedigo</u>, a local lawyer, was the original owner of the building. By 1931, the movie theater was no longer in the building. The city directories listed Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co., Cavanaugh Insurance & Finance Co., Abram L. Robinson's real estate office, and Morrison Grain Co. at the address. In 1941, the Arthur C. Jones agency and Northwestern Mutual Fire Association were in the building. In 1951, Northwest Casualty Co., insurance agents Lyle <u>Quackenbush</u> and L.A. Gorham, Northwestern Mutual Fire Association, and a Christian Science Reading Room were at the address. In 1961, the city directories list the Pacific Northwest Co., McDonald Agency, and Weathers Agency at the address. The McDonald Agency continued to occupy the building until at least 1967.

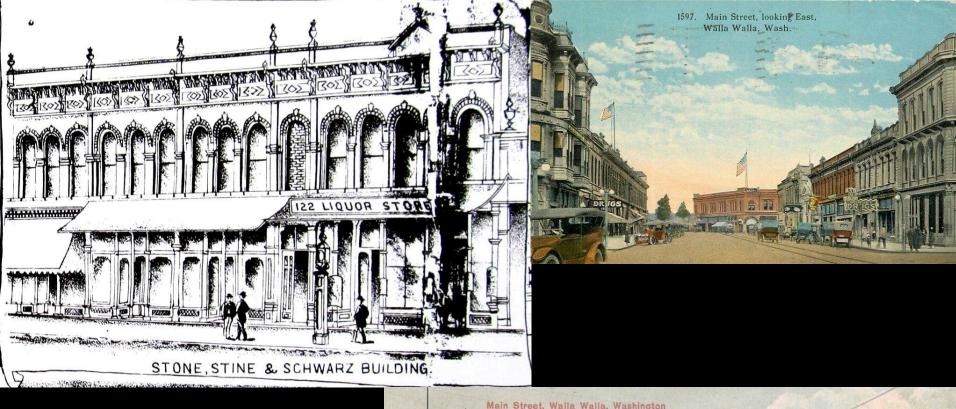


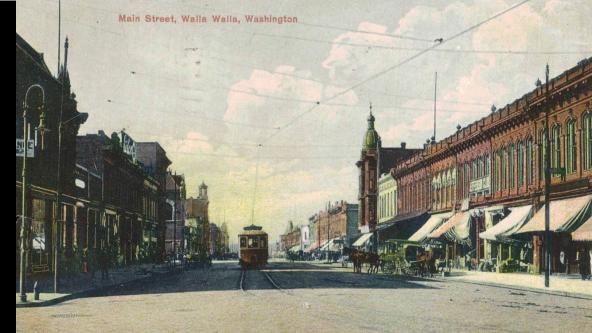


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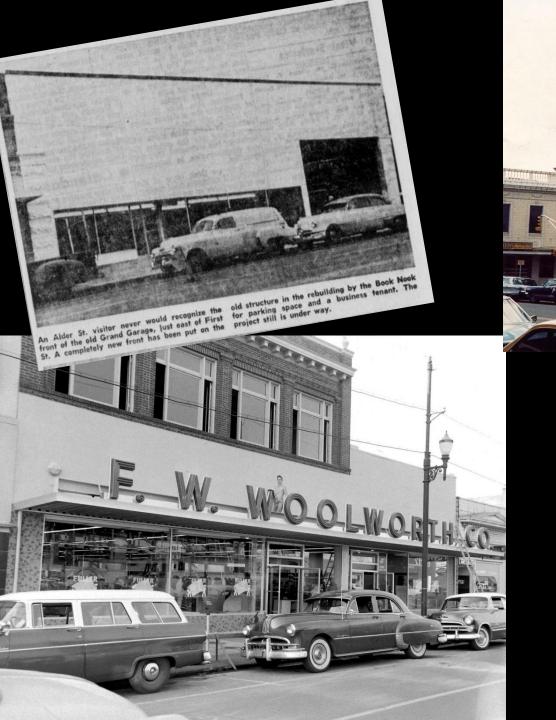














Downtown Face Lifting Calls For \$100,000 in Remodeling

Renovation and remodeling of are in the final stages of comple-

been granted for con- and Telegraph Co. building.

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Alder to Bloom In keeping with a trend

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Jemodeled building on East Alder and Fred's Tavern and Arrow Cab have occupied a remoduled build. in late February and have occupied a remodeled build-by the city building ing at Third and Alder.

nd all of them are for Also at First and Alder construcalterations in the down. ion crews are working on a large et. Two additional per-addition to the Pacific Telephone

in neighborhood shopping In the same general area remodeling of the N. B. Krause building. ve remodeling of a build. Second and Poplar, which formerly West Alder got under boused the county wolfare depart-

and is owned by Mrs. M. the Walla Walls Industrial Loan Co. and Grant Bullock Real Estate.

On Main street crows started reinterior and di-modeling of Tallman Drug Co. in thing the sture into two stores a project that will include a new installation of a new, front and extensive alterations on ern ont. The owner said it the interior to provide modern disbeen determined who will plays of merchandise, more sales room and new fixtures.

Much of the store will be















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