

**Historic Resources Survey  
City of McMinnville  
Yamhill County, Oregon**

**Site Information**

**Site Address**

206 NE Cowlis Street

**Owner at Time of Survey**

Ralph Shoof

**Map/Tax Lot**

R4421BC08800

**Current Zoning**

C-3

**Special Tax Assessment**

No

**Downtown Historic District**

Yes

**Subdivision Name**

Original Town

**Block**

13

**Lot**

5

**Lot Size**

**Quadrant**

NE

**Site Number**

8.25a

**Aerial Number**

J-11

**Resource Classification**

B

**Resource Number**

451

**Historic Significance**

Secondary Resource #174

**Historic Information**

**Date of Construction**

1920

**Early Additions/ Remodels**

**Builder/Architect**

Unknown

**Historic Name**

Home Laundry

**Original Use**

Laundry

**Common Name**

Home Laundry

**Present Use**

Laundry

**Condition of Structure**

**Comments (at time of Survey)**

**Building Type**

Commercial

**Outbuildings**

None

**Building Style**

Spanish Revival

**Stories**

**Porch**

**Basement**

**Roof Style**

Flat

**Roof Type**

**Moved**

**Demolished**

**Year/Date**

1995

**Permit Number(s)**

**Additions/ Alterations**

**Resource Information**

**Recorded By**

Janice Rutherford

**Date**

6-18-1980

**Sources**

Curt Shumate, owner;  
Photograph, Fire Dept. Files

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Statement of historical significance and description of property:

B451 – Demolished 1995

Home Laundry, built in 1920 by Rudolph H. Windishar, its first owner, has had only three owners since birth. The facility began using a woodburning boiler, the yearly supply of fuel for which covered an entire half block. It has since converted to oil. Second owner of the business was Ralph Schoof, who still owns the building. In 1975 the business was purchased by its present operator, Curtis D. Schumate.

The structure essentially is a solid stucco-covered brick, flat-roofed square of one story in the Spanish revival style. An off-center pyramidal-roofed tower (originally tile-roofed) rises to the right of the west-façade and masks a partial second-story which runs the length of the building behind it. The Spanish tile remains at the roof line and on the pentroof over the original entrance, two large inset arched windows are now boarded over. The façade originally had four unevenly spaced arched openings; two have been converted to rectangular windows. Fenestration on the side elevations is irregular with varying sizes of multi-lighted windows. The building is one of few of this style in the city and has under gone little change.

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Original 1983 Survey Photo