

CLEVELAND HAS MANY OFFICES

CHICAGO, May 5.—Approximately 5,000,000 square feet of office building space will have been added to the business districts of 22 of the principal cities of North America during the two year period ending December 31, 1923, it was revealed in a survey recently completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers under the direction of J. F. Douglas, of Seattle, chairman of the Association Renting Committee.

The city adding the greatest amount of space both this year and last is Cleveland, O., according to the report. Philadelphia is next in line, with New York third, Boston fourth, St. Louis fifth and Chicago sixth.

In some of the cities the vast increase to the office building space of their respective business districts involves the danger of over-production, he report pointed out. It says:

"Over-production results in vacancies. Space standing idle is taxed just as high as space filled with tenants. There is little difference in the cost of operation of a building which is full and one which is only partially full. The margin of profit in the operation of office buildings is generally below the profits allowed by utility commissions to other public service organizations supplying commodities vital to the welfare of the community.

"The survey shows that much of this new space is being filled up by the demands of business, a significant indication of the condition of business throughout the nation. Communities can take pride in their new buildings, for they are symbols of the advancement being made in business importance, and modern architecture is doing much to improve the beauty of cities.

Mr. Douglas urged upon the 1,500 owners and managers of the principal office buildings in the United States, concentration of their energies upon improving the standard of the districts in which their buildings are located.

Rental conditions throughout the United States will be further delved into by the Building Owners and Managers at the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the association to be held in Atlantic City June 18 to 22. A large part of the program will be devoted to a consideration of rental problems.

IDAHO SNAKES TO GO TO HOLLAND

(By Associated Press)
BOISE, Idaho, May 5.—Forty-seven Idaho rattlesnakes, ranging from ten to twenty inches long, are being prepared here for shipment to Amsterdam, Holland, where some of them will be placed in zoological gardens and others used by the Dutch government in experimental work. The Holland government is said to be working on a serum which, when combined with the poison from rattlesnakes and injected into a person's muscles, is expected to cure rheumatism.

The snakes were caught by Robert Lambert, a local man, about 121 miles from town and all within a space twenty feet square. He said only an hour and a quarter was required to complete the job.

Mr. Lambert declared that, contrary to popular belief, the removal of the fangs of a rattle-snake does not render them harmless for all time. He asserted that a new set of fangs will grow back into place in about three weeks.

BRITISH INVENTOR REWARDED
LONDON, May 5.—The Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors and the American Commission for the Adjustment of Foreign Claims, awarded 1,250 pounds in respect to the future use by the American government, of a direction finding system for airplanes, invented by Major James Robinson, R. A. F. Also 500 pounds was awarded to Major Robinson in respect to the "use of invention on the airplane which made the American Trans-Atlantic flight to Europe, via the Azores in May, 1919."

OPPOSE FOREIGN CAPITAL
TOKYO, May 5.—The success of the American loan to the Oriental Development Company has encouraged other Japanese firms to seek capital abroad. This is said not to be approved by the government and the bank of Japan, but companies assert they cannot get the money here. The Saha Kyote railway company is among those seeking capital.

Camp Cooking In the Woods

Fish Baked in Clay.
Take clay, which is easily found along the creek bank; make a vessel as nearly round as possible, leaving an opening just large enough to put in fish. Clean your fish, season with salt and pepper to taste; place a bit of fat bacon in each fish; place the fish in this clay vessel and close the opening, shape it as a ball. Into a previously made bed of coals, bury this ball, let cook for thirty minutes. You will for the first time taste the real flavor of good, fresh fish.

Wild Chickens and Ducks Baked.
Just take a bird as it is—without cleaning or pulling the feathers—bury it well in hot coals—let it remain there for an hour. You will find a mass, apparently burnt black, but upon pulling the skin, the flesh will be of a light pink, and scrape the insides, which will be all in a small hard ball the size of your thumb—and again you will taste the most delicious bit of bird you ever have eaten. Try one and see.

Bear Meat.
Dig a large hole in the ground; cover the bottom with clean lava rocks. Build a large fire, but use only alder for fuel, as other woods will impart a pithy flavor to meat. The idea is to make a large quantity of coals. After skinning the bear remove the fat, much the same as when skinning it. It will come off from the lean very easily. Cut up the carcass into pieces to be handled with ease. Season with salt and pepper. Bake coals to the sides leaving a fairly good bed in bottom. Place green large alder sticks close together forming a bottom on top of coals—place a layer of meat—on top place a layer of fat—repeat this, keeping the sides built up with green alders, with coals on outside. Cover the whole with an ample covering of green alders, burying the whole with earth so that no smoke will escape.

Let this cook for two hours. Remove earth and covering as easy as possible. You will again have a most delicious treat. This method can be used in a smaller scale, with less meat, or it can be used for any kind of meat, substituting bacon fat or grease instead of the bear fat.

Baked Beans.
Boil beans until skin breaks, when blown upon. Into a vessel place slices of fat bacon, in bottom place two or three inches of the beans—cover with sliced onions, just a dash of powdered mustard, a teaspoonful of molasses, or sugar when no molasses is in camp; a little juice of the tomatoes may be added—repeat this operation until vessel is nearly filled—cover the whole with a liberal amount of fat bacon. Cover vessel tight and bake one hour in the coals prepared as above in meat cooking.

We Offer

Four good lots in good location south and west of high school. Good old house, 5 rooms, modern, a comfortable home. Price, \$2500.00. \$500 cash and the balance \$25.00 per month, interest at 8%.

Here is an acre of land within one block of school, east of Victory Way. There is a 5-room modern house in good condition. A garage, lawn, some trees and shrubbery. A good home. Price \$3000.00. Terms, \$650 cash, balance \$30.00 per month until paid down to the mortgage now on the place.

It takes 100 years to grow lumber. Remember, put out your forest fires!

If it is a home or vacant lot, we have them in any part of the city. Two acres east of La Grande—good land.

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Then you will have the real baked beans.

There are several other old time and true recipes for making camp cooking a pleasure as well as tasting "something different." For those who wish to eat the pine squirrel, porcupine and ground hog, there is one secret, no matter how you will cook the meat, either boiled or roasted or baked you must always be very clean in preparing the meats, and you must always parboil the meat at least ten minutes, draining the meat well of this first water, as this takes all the pine or other wild taste out of the meat which when left makes it very undesirable.

The main thing in camp cooking is to observe cleanliness—don't bother so much about a few ashes or coals and sticks that may fall into your grub. These enhance the pleasures of camp life. They are strictly natural. But see that your hands are clean and all the pots and kettles are kept shining, and this can be best done with clean sand, or shine them with a rock and by all means be jolly and smile the while.

PRANKISH DOG STEALS NEWS
WINNEPEG, May 5.—The culprit who for a month has been stealing morning papers in Armstrong Point, an exclusive residence section of Winnipeg, has been found.

A careful search was organized by delivery boys and district managers of newspapers, who resented the charge that they had been negligent in the performance of their duties. The culprit is "Colonel"—possessor of a black fur coat, twinkling eye, stubby tail, a back and a nose for news. He was arrested, spanked and released, after he had been seen snatching freshly delivered newspapers and burying them.

WEEK-END TRIP
CORVALLIS, May 5.—A week-end trip to Mary's Peak for co-eds is being planned by the physical education department. After an auto ride and a seven-mile hike the girls will camp for the night and make the climb to the summit next morning. Lunch will be eaten there and the descent made in the afternoon. Members of the party must be pronounced physically fit by the department of physical education, and must have demonstrated their ability by taking two 19-mile hikes.

CURLEWS PAY VISIT
BYRON, Calif., May 5.—For the first time in this part of California a flock of 200 or more curlews flew over this district recently. The curlew is long and slender with downwardly curved bill and beautiful plumage. It is a swamp bird and as large as a teal.

WILL IMPROVE MARKET ROADS
NORTH POWDER, May 5.—The members of the county court were in town last week and had a meeting with the members of the council and had a talk over the road money coming to the city. North Powder has not had any road money in three years. It is claimed that in some way this town has not benefited by the road taxes yet they have been paid. As yet there has been no direct agreement made but some of the streets may be graveled at the expense of the county and it will be those which will benefit the farmers the most.

The county court has made arrangements with Homer Bidwell to construct a rock crusher at his place. The city can make arrangements and get the gravel and have it charged against the city's back account of road money due. The county court promised to give a definite answer in a few days.

The Wolf Creek and Clover Creek roads were looked over by the county court and work will begin in a short time and some thousands of dollars will be spent on these roads. The North Powder river road will also be graveled for four miles out of town.

Guard rails will be placed on the overhead bridge at this place and the small bridge in the bend of the river is being filled in and fixed up against damage by the high waters.

Mr. Lum happened to be in Baker last week while Senator Stanfield was there and had a friendly talk with him for a short time. Mr. Lum is an old friend of Senator Stanfield.

County Agent Avery visited the city in the interest of the boys' and girls' farm club. North Powder has a boys' and girls' club and great interest is being manifested by the members and they are planning on carrying off some of the prizes this coming fall.

The O-W. railroad company has a crew of men digging ditches to connect their water pipes with the city's water mains. They have contracted to buy all the water they use from the city and that will be a large amount.

Farmers report that most of the fall grain is looking well except a few fields that are being taken by the wire worm. These are being seeded to Hard Federation. The cold weather has retarded farming operations for some time. Pastures are coming on fine and stock of all kinds looking well.

Three cars of fat cattle were shipped from the local yards on Saturday.

E. H. Moore of the Lone Pine Lumber company of La Grande was in town last week making a deal for all the rough lumber put out by the Jacobs and Hess sawmill company of this section.

Several members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of this city will attend the seventh semi-annual reunion of the Baker lodge Thursday and Friday of next week.

The voters of the Wolfe Creek district will vote on the bonds for the new brick school house on Tuesday. It is a foregone conclusion that it will pass with a large majority.

The students of the North Powder high school gave a radio party and basket social in the auditorium of the high school building on Friday evening. A large crowd was present. After listening to the radio for some time the baskets were disposed of at auction. A nice sum was realized from the sale of the baskets to help pay the expense of the athletic club.

WILL IMPROVE MARKET ROADS

SCHOOL KIDS' SAVINGS BIG
NEW YORK, May 5.—Growth of membership in public school savings bank systems of the country from 822,000 in June, 1921, to 1,543,406 on February 1, 1923, and a grand bank balance of \$14,144,716 on the same date, are shown in the reports just made public by the American Bankers' Association.

The total saving during the school year ending January 31 amounted to \$4,457,000. The grand balance of more than 14 millions is twice as large as the balance reported last June. Four hundred and one savings systems in as many cities are included in the reports.

The A. B. A. honor roll, bearing the names and records of villages and towns in which at least 75 per cent of the official school enrollment are participating as savers, includes 207 towns this year, as compared to 102 last June and 87 in January, 1922. The 1,543,406 school children participating in the savings systems represent a total enrollment of \$2,445,829.

In the Class A division of the honor roll for systems of enrollment over 10,000, 28 cities are listed, led by Canton, Ohio, with 98 per cent, or 13,789 of the total enrollment of the city's schools, participating in the savings. The total savings for the school year were \$36,163 and the average net individual deposit \$2.54.

Waterbury, Connecticut, Harrisburg, Ill., Huntington, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Providence Rhode Island, New Britain, Conn., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dayton, Ohio and Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pa., are next in line. Johnstown, Pa., Akron, Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio, and Terre Haute, Ind., and Omaha, Neb., are lower down in the division on the honor roll.

New Yorkers are so honest that when a movie with 100 inside caught fire 300 got their money back.

WILL IMPROVE MARKET ROADS

TRIAL BY JURY WINS IN JAPAN
(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, May 5.—Both houses of the Diet have passed a bill for the introduction of trial by jury throughout Japan. The system, however, will not come into effect until 1928. The lower house unanimously supported the measure, but the peers had a prolonged debate before passing on it, a number of the members declaring that Japan was not yet ripe for trial by jury.

FOR SALE

One acre, 7-room house, bath toilet, electric lights, shade trees, shrubbery, small berries, orchard, good soil with water right for irrigation. Located on North Dupont Street. Party wants to go to California for health. Price, \$2000.00 and \$1000.00 cash will handle. Balance on monthly installment.


Now five-room bungalow, large lot. Modern in every respect, located on Y avenue close to school. Handy to Palmer Mills and R. R. shops. Price \$2750.00 and good reasonable payment down. Balance monthly installments.

Four-room house, bath toilet. Electric lights, nice shade trees, lawn and shrubbery, two lots, all fenced, garage, and extra room adjoining. All furnished with good furniture, and the price is only \$2000.00 and \$400.00 cash will handle it. Balance \$25.00 per month.

Sixty acres first class farm near town of Union. All under first class cultivation. Good irrigation system with water from Catherine Creek. Six-room house, good out buildings, silo, barns, etc., all fenced with hog-tight fence. Price is \$11,000.00 and it will take \$5000.00 cash to handle it. Buyer to assume a \$3,000.00 Federal loan. A larger Federal loan can be put on it if desired.

We have many good bargains to show you and it will give us pleasure to do so at any time. Come in and see us.

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With our special machine we can care for them. No need to send them out of town.

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C-T-C Tires Conserve The Car

Satisfaction Is the Guaranty
Five Years Ago C-T-C Cords Were Planned

THE MEN who came out to the northwest to build C-T-C Cords looked forward five years to the production of a superior tire. The design, compounding and construction of C-T-C's are the work of master-tire builders, who for upwards of a quarter-century had been building the nation's finest tires for other manufacturers.

Is it surprising, then, that these men could produce even a better tire over their own names when placed in the most improved tire-building plant in America, and surrounded with the latest developments in machinery and the best materials that could be assembled?

Is it surprising, then, that these men could produce even a better tire over their own names when placed in the most improved tire-building plant in America, and surrounded with the latest developments in machinery and the best materials that could be assembled?

C-T-C Cords provide their own answer. Look them over, examine them carefully, measure them up against other cord tires. Then give them the grinding test of miles—more miles—and more miles—under the extreme trial of carrying 30% less inflation than insisted upon for ordinary cords. Such a test will prove the unequalled stamina of C-T-C Cords—and yet give you greater riding comfort and reduced upkeep expense on your car.

C-T-C Cords 30x3 1/2 to 35x5; Fabrics 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 only. C-T-C Inner Tubes are the heaviest, strongest standard tubes on the market.

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