



Building and Improvement



BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$3,725

One New Home by William Rollins on Thirtieth Street

One new home and a number of smaller building projects were applied for during the last week, amounting to a total of \$3,725.

William Rollins was issued a permit on Aug. 15 to construct a dwelling place on Thirtieth street between J and Washington avenues, which will cost \$3,800.

Other permits issued last week follow:

Aug. 17—J. S. Bush, to erect garage on First between K and L, to cost \$200.

Aug. 18—H. C. Buckwiler, to erect garage and shed on I between Cherry and Main, to cost \$125.

Aug. 18—W. W. Kinale, to erect garage on Third between Washington and Adams, to cost \$200.

Aug. 19—H. P. Nielsen, to alter

and repair a brick business building on Adams between Chestnut and Fourth (New Foley building), work to cost \$100.

Aug. 19—L. E. Wain, to alter and repair a home on S. between Cedar and Oak, work to cost \$100.

Insulation Aids Builder In Sale

Value of insulation as an aid to the sale of homes has just been demonstrated to a Chicago firm which builds in the neighborhood of 50 homes a year. Having decided to add insulation as a feature, the next step was to decide on the material and the method of installation.

A dry filler of gypsum was chosen as the material, both because of its insulating efficiency and its economy. Then the carpenter-contractor was told to leave every fifth floorboard in the attic loose.

With the carpenter's work performed, dry lath was run into the attic to install the dry-fill gypsum. All that was required was the pouring of the material into the opening left, as every fifth floor board was removed, and the shoving of the material into place beneath the other boards.

When the work was completed the builders discovered they had obtained more features instead of one—insulation, because of the insulating efficiency of the gypsum dry-fill, and fire protection, because gypsum will not burn.

IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER (Special)—Miss Leona Rosewalk of Union, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ickman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tucker and family were shopping in La Grande last Friday.

Bert Tucker and Miss Rosewalk motored to Union Friday evening. Oscar Howell was in town Saturday.

Don Buchanan was a business visitor here Saturday.

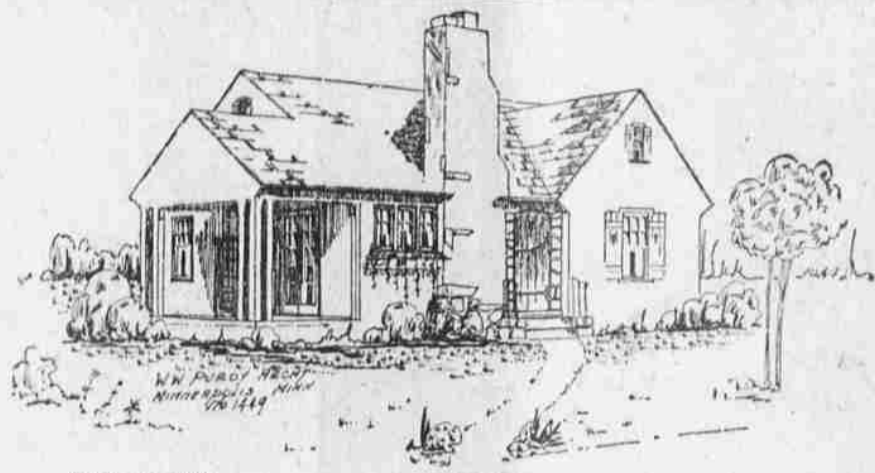
An eight and one-half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Young Friday, Aug. 19, at the Grande Ronde hospital. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Zaugg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stronhoun.

Mrs. Berry and son, of Sumnerville, were here Friday afternoon.

An 82-year-old woman in Tennessee has never seen an automobile. No wonder she lived so long.

AN ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE



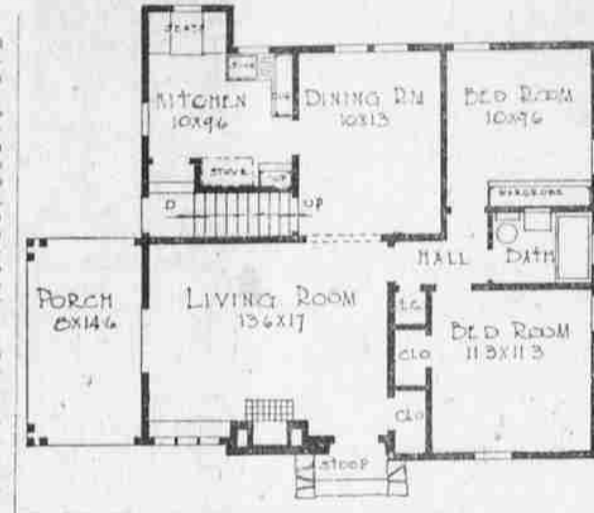
By W. W. Purdy
This is truly a distinctive in the cottage home, with its broad colored shingle roof, massive chimney and stone trim around the entrance door.

The entrance is direct into the large living room, with the stone fireplace and bookcase in the front. A coat closet adjoins the front door. French doors open onto a screened-in porch, which at a slight increase in cost could be glazed-in with storm sash, or fitted with double hung windows to open. Two bedrooms and bath open off the small hall, while an arched way opens into the dining room.

It would be impossible to obtain a more compact little kitchen with its built-in breakfast table, sink, stove and cupboard with lean box arrangement. A slatway leads from the dining room up to room in the gable, where good storage room is to be had.

The exterior walls are of brick construction, with white enamel plates over metal lath, brown trim and stained shingled roof.

With full basement, the usual laundry, boiler room, etc., this home should be built, using the best oak floors and trim, pine shingled in the bed rooms with walnut doors, for from \$4,000 to \$5,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.



In La Grande, L. L. Love, who has been visiting among his friends here for the past month, returned to his home in Portland a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and family have returned from camping on the Mimosa.

Mrs. Lydia M. Lantz was hostess at a small dinner party Wednesday.

Mrs. G. E. Barber entertained Mrs. William Bradner, Mrs. A. G. Conklin and Mrs. T. C. Hetty at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Tobin, of Pendleton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Goyette.

M. Whistler, who has been at Hot Lake taking treatments for the past few weeks, is at home again, very much improved in his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock, of Nampa, Ida., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock for several days last week.

Mr. J. P. Steffen and son, of La Grande, were guests of Mrs. Steffen's sister, Mrs. C. Berlich, Friday.

Gordon Mills, a student of Occidental college in Los Angeles, is spending a part of his vacation at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills.

Miss Beatrice Wardell, who has been away for the past two weeks, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher and their niece Miss Alice Fletcher, who spent last week visiting in the Yakima valley, returned home Tuesday and on Saturday Mrs. Fletcher and

Certification Of Potatoes Is Showing Gain

A steady increase in potato certification with consequent better stands and increased yields has been noted throughout the state by G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at Oregon Agricultural college, who has just made an extended trip through the principal districts in which fields entered were given their first inspection.

"Large fields are entered for certification and more are passing the first inspection, though some have been turned down because of too much disease," reported Professor Hyslop. "Some fields turned down proved to be from poor seed sorted out of certified stock. Others are from good certified seed but the grower failed to pull out the few diseased plants in time to prevent spread. Most of the fields turned down, however, are from common lots. Practically all lots passing are from seed tracing to recent certified stock."

Some statistics of the certified seed law were discovered by Prof. Hyslop. With increased demand for this seed, some unscrupulous dealers and growers have sold seed as certified when it had failed even to pass the first inspection. A field from such seed this year was found to be more than 50 per cent diseased. To sell uncertified seed as certified or to sell certified seed without the official tag on each sack is a violation of law punishable by both fine and imprisonment.

An unusual amount of blackleg was found in the fields this year. It causes dwarfing of the plants and a yellowing of leaves, while the stems turn black and rotten. Standard curative and preventive treatment is the only control found effective for this, and it is being recommended for both certified and common seed fields.

Large cut pieces or whole seed is giving best yields while four or five inch planting is better than more or less. Two man planter stands are best, with late cultivation, where the field is free of weeds and has a good mulch, is useless or even harmful if too deep, says Professor Hyslop.

AGE SAVED HER

MOLLENSWOOD, N. J.—The age of Mrs. Constance Egan is responsible for the fact that she is not missing in the Pacific with her husband, pilot of the Dallas Spirit. She planned to fly in the race to Honolulu with him, but contestants were limited to those of 21 or more. She is 15.

Mussolini has ordered that there must be no more adonids in Italy. Bless the old demagogue's heart: Next thing he'll be ordering Vesuvius to cease its rambles.

Editor To Hunt In Remote Siberia

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Adrian Brode, editor and publisher of the Hastings Tribune, who has adventured in most of the world's remote corners, plans a trip to northwestern Siberia to hunt the rare black fox and the white Russian bear.

Brode has followed his globe-trotting hobby for years, and his latest trips have included the hunting of beavers. His newspapers contain more than 100 his game specimens brought down by him.

He who thinks twice before he speaks says half as much.



COVE PERSONALS

COVE (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell have been enjoying a family reunion, having all their children home at one time with the exception of one daughter and her family. Two of the sons and their families live here. Roy and Ernest Bell, from out of town, their wife Lang Bell and wife of Los Angeles, Miss May Bell and a friend, Miss Hoffman, of Lomaland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Greer and daughter of Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington and daughter of Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawk and daughter of Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chelo Robinson and children, of Tacoma, Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg and son of Los Angeles, being the only ones not from the reunion. All have returned to their respective homes except Miss May Bell and her friend, Miss Hoffman, who will leave Sunday for their home in Lomaland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridges, of Walla Walla, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Lou Payne last week; the two men attending the golf tournament

and on Saturday Mrs. Fletcher and

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH BOMBED



Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Transmitted by Telephoto. A bomb believed to have been tossed through a window of Episcopal Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, wrecked the basement, broke all the windows and threw the neighborhood into a turmoil of excitement. This photo shows how a section of the lower wall was ripped out by the blast.

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