



Building and Improvement



BUILDING DURING WEEK AT \$5 650

Two New Homes and Extensive Repairs To Another Are Included

Building permits continue to hold at a normal figure for this period of the year. During the last week, seven were issued, calling for \$5,650 worth of new construction, according to City Recorder J. E. Stearns.

The permits issued included two

for new homes and another for extensive improvements on a residence.

The permits follow:
Apr. 16—Dr. C. S. Moore, to alter and repair a home on Cedar street between Spring and Main, work to cost \$50.

Apr. 16—E. H. Humphreys, to erect a home on Carey avenue between the railroad tracks and Cherry, to cost \$1,000.

Apr. 17—Cameron and Braun, for H. H. Allen, to alter and repair a home on Monroe between Spruce and Greenwood, work to cost \$2,500.

Apr. 17—Fred Young, to erect a frame shed on the alley between S and Greenwood, to cost \$10.

Apr. 18—Louis Wright, to erect a home on Spruce between Jackson and T, to cost \$1,800.

Apr. 19—John Gray, to alter and repair a home on Court between Jackson and T, work to cost \$70.

Apr. 21—L. A. Ansell, to erect a building on Jackson between I and T, work to cost \$200.

SPECIAL WOODWORK

for the Home

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Built-ins

Chests

Windows

Doors

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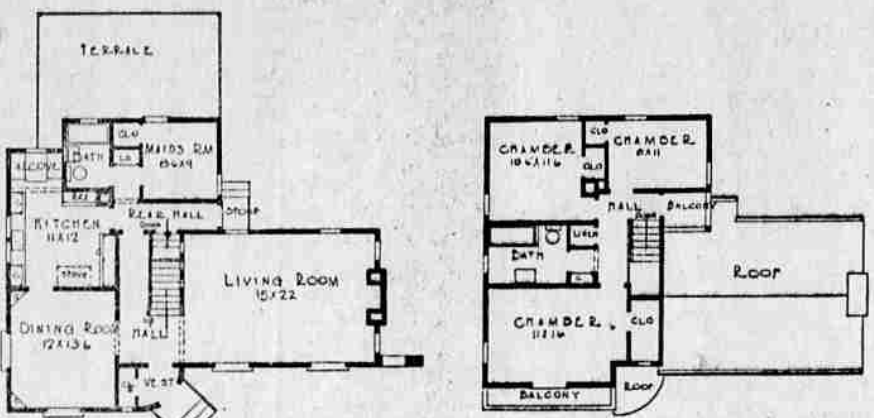
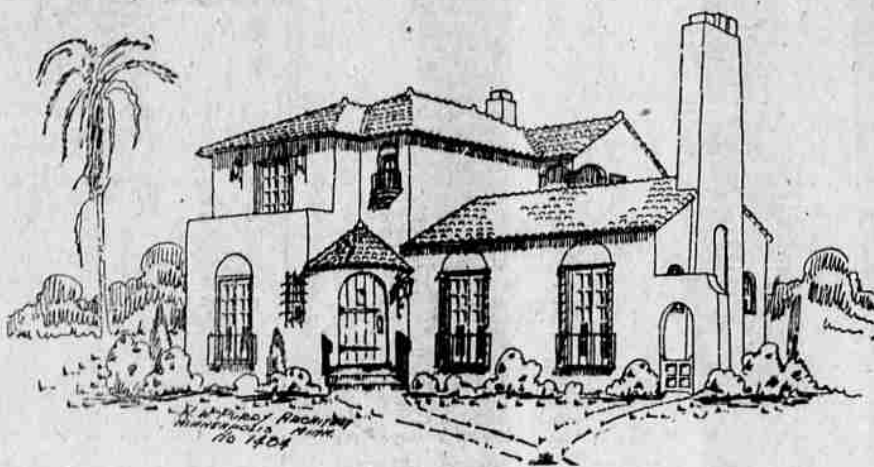
Forest Tracts In Wallowa Co. Are To Be Sold

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Apr. 23.—All the timber and logged-off lands of the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company in the county, amounting to 140,000 acres, are offered for sale, according to L. Couch, Wallowa real estate dealer, who was in Enterprise Tuesday, according to the Enterprise Record-Advertiser. Last week sale of 39,000 acres had been signed, the purchasers being Al Noregaard, C. A. Hunter, E. P. Johnson and others. This land lies northwest of Wallowa.

The land is the finest of summer range and has been used as such for years. Large sheep growers, many living in other counties, have rented the pasture and brought their flocks in each spring and taken them away each fall. Purchase of the tract, says the men of the Wallowa district will keep all this business at home and will strengthen the stock raising industry in the county.

A girl used to try to hide her steps. Now she tries to show her step-ins.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF SPANISH DESIGN



By W. W. Parry

This home, just being planned for a high slightly lot, overlooking a boulevard of one of our large middle west cities, is truly a beautiful home.

Even the entrance, located in a rounded corner, with circle top door and ribbon tile roof, bids a hearty welcome. Note on entering the heavy strap hinges on the massive slab door, iron rail and Spanish lantern.

From the entrance hall, one gets a view of the driveway, with its iron rail and balustrade. A series of arches open into the living room. The fireplace is of Spanish design, with ornamental plaster. French doors give plenty of light and air, not common in the "real" Spanish home. In the dining room, French doors have been used to serve as windows, each opening out onto an iron balcony.

The kitchen is most complete with ample cupboards, sink under the windows, place for an electric refrigerator, and a built-in breakfast alcove. From the rear hall, one reaches the stairs to basement, or the rear stoop leading down on to the yard. A maid's room and

bath is located on the first floor, while three additional chambers and large bath is to be had on the second floor.

In the basement is a large amusement room, laundry, boiler room, and a two-car garage, his garage permits a terrace on the first floor, with cement floor, and iron rail.

The exterior walls are of frame

construction, with white cement plaster over metal lath, and red Spanish tile on the roof. The number of unusual balconies is very pleasing.

The floors throughout are of oak, with oak trim in the main rooms on the first floor, balance in pine painted, with tile floors in both bathrooms and tile wainscot in the main bath. Linoleum on the

Refrigeration By Electricity Is Big Advance

NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—Thomas A. Edison has selected an outgrowth of his original harnessing of electricity as one of the outstanding world developments in 1927, in naming the commercialization of electric refrigeration among the six major events of the year.

In answer to a questionnaire submitted to him by Thomas Nelson and Sons, publishers, Mr. Edison noted the six events of the past year which he considers of more importance than all others in their bearing on the progress of human life and their effect on world history.

Among outstanding events of the year as listed by Mr. Edison are: Interconnecting of United States electric power lines; the Mississippi and New England floods; the St. Louis tornado; the commercialization of ultra-violet glass; the Chinese wars; and the commercialization of electric refrigeration.

It is considered significant that the two developments having to do with electricity—linking of the country's power lines and development of electric refrigeration to a point where it is sold throughout the world—are events which have not received wide attention from the general public.

Electric refrigeration's commercial expansion has been taken as a matter of course, without thought of the tremendous widening of its scope of service. Interconnecting of power lines has been viewed as a utility project of no interest to the average person. Mr. Edison's selection of them makes clear the direct bearing they have on the present condition and future growth of the country.

THE GARDEN

THE BRILLIANT MARIGOLDS

The richest and most velvety mahogany reds and browns as well as crimson and maroons are found in the marigolds, these colors pre-

vail in the French types, which are either dwarf or tall. The coloring is seldom solid but comes in flakes and spots or with a narrow edging of yellow when it is the prevailing color.

For vivid yellows and oranges, the huge double African marigolds are a mainstay. The plants of the family, a little ferny-leaved plant with finely scented foliage and myriads of tiny brilliant yellow flowers, is known as tagetes signata pumila. It is an excellent edging plant for the larger types.

The tall Africans under good culture will reach a height of four feet. The dwarf French types make round bushes spangled with flowers about 18 inches tall and bloom over a long season. The tall French represented by the popular Josephine strain reach a similar height, but are not as frequently bedding type usurping the affections of gardeners. The tall Josephine, which has the most gorgeous reds of all the marigolds, being particularly brilliant in the fall months, is the finest of this class.

Protection: Protection: Perpetuation—this is forestry in a nut and once grown no gardens will be

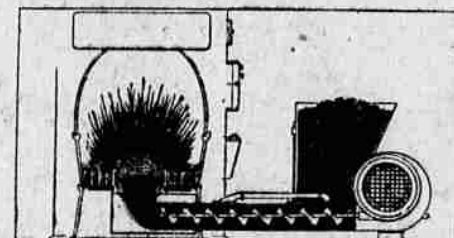
without it because of its good stems and the fine material it gives for cutting. It becomes a favorite market variety almost as soon as introduced.

Marigolds want plenty of room to develop and 18 inches for the French and 2 feet for the Africans is none too close. While they like fertile soil they should not be overfed as when given too rich fare they make too heavy a lent growth and the blooming season is delayed. Seeding marigolds spin up to a head at once and then proceed to branch out and make good bushes.

The seed should not be sown in the open ground until after danger of frost is over, but should be started in flats, or boxed with protection to get early bloom. Many gardeners, however, are content to sow in the open as the marigold comes to blooming in short order, one of the quickest of annuals to give results. The tall varieties are best given stakes.

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What is it moulds the life of man? The Weather.

What makes some black and others tan? The Weather.

What makes the Zulu live in trees, And Congo natives dress in leaves, While others go in furs and freeze? The Weather.

They are making several improvements at the W. D. Hanks home at 703 O avenue, George Lyman is doing the work.

A wise man never makes a face at a red-headed girl, nor bites a mule on the ankle.

R. J. Green is laying new oak floors and making some other changes at his property at 804 N avenue. The work is being done by George Lyman.

Somebody sent us this one for "Splinters": Dear Editor—Last week your paper contained an item that a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz at Utica on Saturday. Your informant was correct in every detail except that it was not a boy; she was born Sunday instead of Saturday; the proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwartz instead of Schmitz; and they make their home at Union instead of Utica. Otherwise the item was all right. Yours truly,

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What Connection Has the Picture to Do With Wiring

None, you say, but just a thought, you are putting down, new flooring, over the old, also you have wanted a switch on

that dining room and bed room light, but have always put it off, on account of having to tear up the old floor. Now is the time to let us put that switch on, also wire in that convenience receptacle you have been wanting. Let us do this before you go to far with that remodeling work this spring.

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Another week has rolled around; my feet are still upon the ground! Business is coming in good for Monday morning. A lot of people imagine that if you come the first thing Monday morning you will get a better price. Some people may think I am a Jew but if I am I am an awful big one. We are selling Monarch paint this morning, rustic, deepening felt, wall paper, Royal coat, nails, 2x4s, shiplap, roof sheeting, shingles and black building felt besides we sold a few other things too numerous to mention like sandpaper and a putty knife.

I want to sell my tenor banjo or trade it for a fat hog. We want to buy two fat hens for Saturday dinner and we want to sell everything we have except the wife and children and the land our house sets on. We have one Burroughs adding machine to get rid of and a lot of cut lumber. There is a paper hanger here and some Tander also hatrows. Besides a sully plow and some gangs. Besides another man wants two post holes so we might be in the market for an old well to be split up into 8 inch by 2 foot post holes.

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