

HOME OWNERS - REAL ESTATE - BUILDERS PAGE

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON STATION

Eastern Oregon Development Co. Progressing with Project

The Eastern Oregon Development company advertised for bids Saturday on the small brick structure which will house the switchboard equipment of the new Eastern Oregon Light & Power company substation, and bids may be opened this week, it was learned today at the office of the development company. The line is almost complete between here and Union and the work in general is progressing very satisfactorily.

The electrical equipment for the station will be here by the first of July.

Allen Wright, manager of the office, has been in Portland in the interests of the building work and returned a day or so ago.

Work preparatory to actual construction, mainly the clearing of ground under way for several months at the grounds near the Island City highway across Cove avenue from the La Grande Iron works.

The putting up of the line which was started the first of April is very near completion.

If the contract is let actual construction will begin in the near future.

ALBANY BOY GRADUATES

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Governor Smith allowed politics and the Houston democratic convention to slip into the background of his interest today while he turned his attention to the graduation of his youngest son, Walter, from high school. The governor gave nothing political and adjusted his work to allow his attention at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Note to tourists: When you see Mussolini talking to himself, that's a cabinet meeting.

Forest Fund For State Increased; Total \$1,200,000

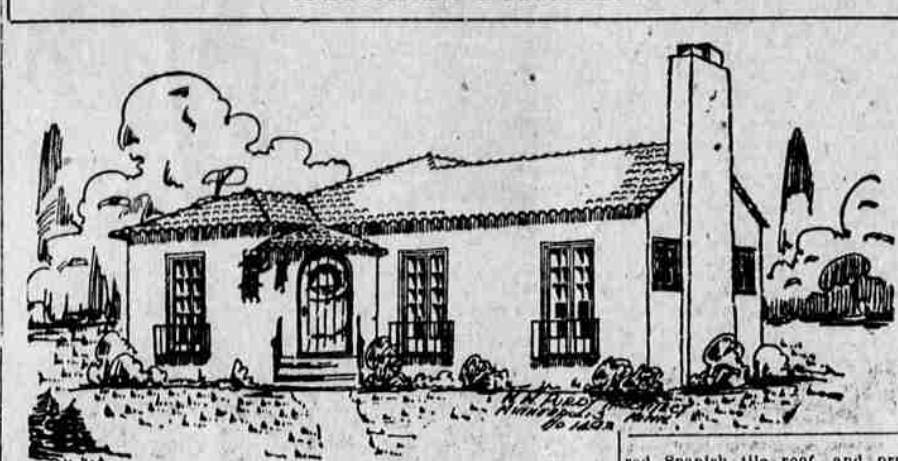
An increase in allotments for federal cooperation with state forest fire control, of \$20,770 for Oregon and \$21,700 for Washington, is announced by the forest service office at Portland, Ore. These increases, which bring the amounts up to \$65,612 in Oregon and \$69,152 in Washington, are made possible by an increase of \$200,000 in the total congressional appropriation for all states carried by the last agricultural appropriation bill. The total now stands at \$1,200,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

About one-third of this total increase will come to the western states, where the funds are used to build up adequate organizations for fire detection and suppression on privately owned timber lands, under the Clarke-McNary act of 1924, which recognizes the principle that government, state, and private owner each has a definite responsibility in forest protection. This 1924 act therefore covers the protection from fire of state and private forest lands only, and is entirely apart from national forest protection which is cared for under separate appropriations.

The government amounts now available are estimated to cover slightly less than one-fourth of the cost, in Oregon, of fire prevention, and \$260,000 below one-fourth in Washington, the remaining cost being supplied by the states and timberland owners. Both states are working toward adequate systems of protection for all state and privately owned forest lands. Under this plan the costs would be met by a three-way division, the federal government and the state bearing one-half the expense and the landowners bearing the other half.

Timber is a long-time crop which requires that owners of cut-over lands have assisted in their protection during the time the lands are non-productive. In a region where there is danger of forest fires spreading over large areas, as is the case in most forested regions, an individual owner is helpless in protecting his holdings inde-

A SPANISH BUNGALOW



pendently, and it is to encourage organized protective methods as well as to have the public bear a part of the cost that the Clarke-McNary act was passed in 1924. Thirty-five states are now co-operating with the federal government under this act.

Oregon Exports Rank 16th Over Nation in 1927

Exports of merchandise from Oregon during 1927 were valued at \$84,213,262, compared with \$83,322,449 during the preceding year, an increase of \$890,813, according to figures made public today by the department of commerce.

Wheat, valued at \$48,442,344, ranked first in order of value among the commodities shipped from the state to foreign markets during the year. Exports of boards, planks and scantlings, were valued at \$7,193,447, followed in order by wheat flour, \$5,197,069; sawed timber softwoods, \$3,677,245; apples, \$2,413,736; prunes, \$2,085,876; hops, \$1,821,674; wool manufactures, \$1,749,966; milk and cream, \$1,686,875; logs and heavy timber, \$1,682,233; canned and prepared fruits, \$1,570,400; and machinery, vehicles and parts, \$615,605.

Pickled salmon, canned salmon, cattle hides, coconut oil, other edible and inedible animal and vegetable products, binder twine, textiles, nonmetallic mineral products, metals and manufactures of metal, and chemicals and related products were included among the diversified commodities exported from the state during 1927.

Oregon ranked sixteenth among the states in order of value of exports during 1927.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

NORTH POWDER (Special)—C. E. Hutchinson and family accompanied by Audrey Forsstrom and Wilma Wade attended the carnival at La Grande Thursday evening.

Wilma Wade, from Pendleton, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Titus, of Tolocast, was married Thursday evening at Marshal Halsey of Union. The wedding was held at the bridegroom's home. After the marriage ceremony which was performed by the Rev. R. C. Lee, of Union, a wedding dinner was served. Those who attended were the immediate families. The couple will make their home in Portland.

Mrs. Tenbrook suffered a severe stroke of paralysis Wednesday night. Her condition is very serious.

John Niece and family returned Friday morning after spending a two weeks vacation in Southern Oregon visiting Mrs. Niece's sister, Mrs. Della Gilbre and son, Lyle, and his wife were La Grande visitors Thursday.

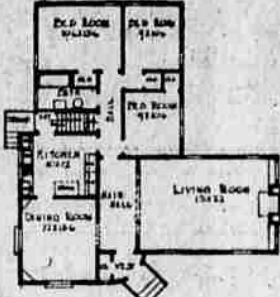
Bill Davis is on the sick list this week.

Inez Johnson is visiting friends in La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove down Friday to bring Miss Johnson back.

Bob Rogers returned home from



THIS WHITE PIQUE HAT with softly draped crown caught with dark blue grain ribbon takes an important place in the summer wardrobe.



By W. W. Purdy

This home, located on a corner lot facing west, places the vestibule in the corner. The exterior treatment is simple, the plain white exterior walls, contrasted to the

Pullman, Wash., where he has been attending college.

A dance was held at North Powder Thursday evening by the Varsity Vagabonds. The dance was well attended.

Playd Walk is moving back to his own residence on the highway. He is vacating the Elmer place where he has been living for the last month.

George Ferguson purchased Dr. Irvine's interest in the drug store.



We will start off this morning with John Mansville's roofing. Most everyone has heard of the John Mansville line and he is the oldest roofer in existence today.

In fact the old gentleman himself passed away many years ago but the boy is taking his place but there is no other seems to be able to take his place of the John Mansville roofing that is why the leading architects always specify it and that is the reason that new factories are being built on the coast. About July first the John Mansville company are opening up a two million dollar plant in Pittsburg, Cal., to take care of the rush demand on this coast that takes care of La Grande as well as other points as Portland, Seattle and Spokane, of course there are other small points that you have to take into consideration as Yakima and Walla Walla, but La Grande is what we are interested in as here is where the sun shines. The asbestos feature of the John Mansville roofing is the long suit. A lot of people don't know what asbestos is. Well, hold your breath while I tell you. It is mined from the earth in great chunks resembling asbestos rock that is hard enough to knock a ball down with. You could take your pen knife and pick this rock to pieces and you have enough silk fibre to make yourself a beautiful necktie that will neither burn or rot or wear out. That is why they call John Mansville roofing fire-proof. You can't set asbestos afire any more than you could burn cobbles stones in your kitchen range. We feel so good about the enormous trade that we have in the John Mansville that we are putting on a big feet tonight at the Sacajawea Inn. Three of John Mansville's big men will be here in town tonight and we have invited some of the leading contractors and builders, and fire chiefs to be present to see a most interesting demonstration of the John Mansville line. The news will spread out through the city from the contractors and builders after tonight's demonstration. We will tell you more about it tomorrow.

Claude C. Pratt
Lumber Co.

We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry Phone Main 848
No Sunday Business

Building Active In La Grande In Last Six Days

Building was fairly active in La Grande last week, including the announcement of a new \$2,000 residence building.

Permits issued by City Recorder J. E. Stearns follow:

June 19—W. M. Rollins, to erect a one-story dwelling on Fourth street between J and K, to cost \$3,000.

June 20—E. E. Beatty, to alter and repair a two-story home on L between Seventh and Eighth, work to cost \$250.

June 20—Clint Van Fleet, to alter and repair a two-story home on work to cost \$1,000.

June 21—Virgil Looker, to erect a garage on Second street between Crook and Lane, to cost \$50.

June 22—R. T. Retting, to erect a garage on M avenue between Eighth and Ninth, to cost \$225.

The plan is good size, and provides for three bedrooms on the first floor, and nothing finished off on the second floor. Plaster arches with rope columns, separate the main hall and the living-room. The fireplace detail is exceptionally pleasing. In the dining-room are built-in corner china cupboards.

There is a full basement with laundry, furnace and fuel, good storage room and garage for two cars.

The construction of this home is of the very best. Oak is used for the floor and trim in the living and dining rooms, with oak flooring in the bedrooms. Trim in the bedrooms is pine painted with birch doors stained a walnut. Tile is used for the floor of the vestibule, coat closet, as well as bath. Linoleum is on the main hall floor in large black and white pattern imitating tile, with linoleum on the kitchen floor and rear entry. Walls and floor of bath of colored tile.

The walls of the living and dining rooms are of a rough texture, with wrought iron lighting fixtures. Kitchen walls tinted a light green, with green trim, balance of the walls in the bedrooms tinted.

Cost of this home is placed at \$9,000 to \$11,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

Never before
a Home Water System value like this!
Made by Fairbanks-Morse
Gives City Water Service To Rural Homes
NATE ZWEIFEL

TIME to Screen-Up!
We make Screen Doors and Windows of any size or shape.
Hurry! The Flies Are Here
La Grande Construction and Supply Co.

Greater Oregon Committee Will Advise Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 25 (Special)—Prospective University of Oregon students of La Grande will be given complete information on what courses to take and other phases of university life by the members of the Greater Oregon committee, a student organization which will have contacts in every part of the state during the summer. Dorothy Eberhard is in charge of the work at La Grande, while Ted Gurney, Baker, is general chairman of the entire district which includes Baker, Grant, Union and Walla Walla counties. He will have for other assistants Dick Lewis, Baker; Myra Jordan, Enterprise; LaSelle Coles, Haines; Carl Forsstrom, North Powder; Bill Hagerly, Union; and Mike Moran of Huntington.

The University of Oregon is to put into effect two plans this year, both of which will be of great aid to the students. The course in the undergraduate division for the first two years have been revised, so that students may take general cultural subjects and specialize during the last two years. For students who wish to specialize immediately there are professional schools. The second plan is that of the new personal bureau, which will be of service to students not only while they are in college, but before entering and after graduation as well.

Members of the Greater Oregon committee will confer with students interested, and it is planned to have several meetings in each district during the summer and early fall.



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—you'll want it now during these lazy summer days.
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New Frigidaire In Use During Cooking School

The Frigidaire that was used by Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean in The Observer cooking school that was concluded Friday represents the utmost in beauty and operating efficiency, believes Jesse Rosenbaum, dealer for Union, Walla, Baker and Grant counties. Mr. Rosenbaum feels that the evolution of Frigidaires from the first model when an ordinary ice box was used to house the mechanism up to today is nothing short of marvelous. The particularly fine feature he commends in the A. 1. Model 71, which was used by Mrs.

McLean, is that it is all porcelain, so that it can be washed as easily as a plate.

"Somehow," manufacturers of this phase of kitchen equipment have not, until lately, kept up with the beautifying of kitchen furniture that has been emphasized in the last few years," he said. "These new Frigidaires will do justice to the most attractive kitchen and in addition are easy to clean," he finished. Mr. Rosenbaum says that the model displayed at the cooking school was the fine thing that the Frigidaire may offer.

The old-fashioned sweetheart wasn't like a sweetie. She liked things pickled, but she didn't get that way.



Quality saves \$210.24 on Painting
THAT'S what the cost chart* shows you save every five years by using Quality Paint, costing less than four dollars more for the average house than cheap paint!

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint gives you low square yard cost — low five-year cost!
Armors your building against moisture and decay.* Let us show you the comparative cost chart at the store!

W. K. GILBERT CO.

SPLINTERS

Official Publication of THE VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. Vol. 1

We don't know which is the worst 4th of July menace — too much powder or too much chicken.

We got back from the fishing trip O.K. and we established a reputation as a hot cake maker even if we couldn't catch fish. It really seems nice to get back to the grind of running a lumber yard, even though the fishing trip was a howling success.

When it comes to holidays, we've often noticed that there is more pleasure in anticipation than realization. Especially after you demonstrate to the kids how to hold a fire-cracker, and the blamed thing goes off in your hand.

It's not too late now to build that lattice fence. Make a trellis for that climbing rose. We have the plans and the cost is low.

A man in this community took a notion the other day to clean up his basement and he burned about eight bushels of trash in the furnace. The result was that he got all heated up and she was having company that evening.

It is easy enough to look pleasant When your wife signs your name to a check, But the man worth while, is the man who can smile When his wife shaves the back of his neck.

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