

HOME REPAIRING WORK CONTINUES

Many Local Dwelling Places are Being Altered and Remodeled.

Although five building permits were issued last week, only one was more than \$100. On the first day of the week Bird Bennett received a permit to build a modern home on Thirtieth street between Washington and J avenues. The cost to be about \$3,000.

The tendency toward altering and repairing of homes continues in La Grande, with several permits being issued each week for that type of work—ranging from additions to homes in the way of porches, extra rooms, etc., to a general remodeling.

Permits issued last week, not including the Bennett permit for a new home, follow:

June 19—John Mars, to alter and repair a home on B avenue between Fir and Greenwood streets,

work to cost \$75.

June 19—John Mars, to alter and repair a home on Greenwood between S and Monroe, work to cost \$100.

June 20—G. T. Fleming, to alter a building on Fir between the railroad tracks and Madison, work to cost \$100.

June 22—R. E. Loveless, to alter and repair a home on Fourth between Lane and Crook, work to cost \$50.

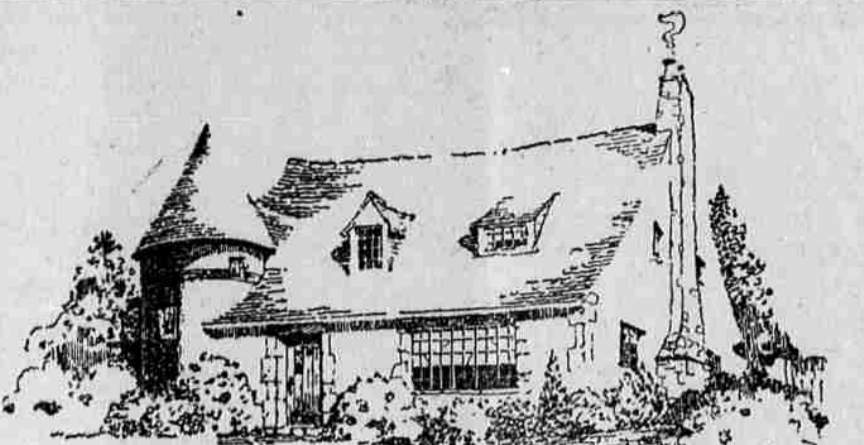
Lips Reveal Character

Lips curving downwards indicate gravity and seriousness and a sense of responsibility when the curve is only slight, but when they really turn down at the corners, the gravity becomes gloom. Men or women with really turned down mouths are nearly always ill-joys and wet blankets.

Possibility Is There

At an auction in London only \$25 was paid for the desk on which Charles Dickens wrote many of his stories. The young writers have no ambition. With that desk, and a bottle of ink, and plenty of paper, a man could write another "Pickwick Papers" if he was another Charles Dickens.

PICTURESQUE TOWER DESIGN



By Chester H. Disque

Many of our American Soldiers serving in the Northern part of France during the World War enjoyed the privilege of viewing at close range any number of small French homes similar to that as above illustrated.

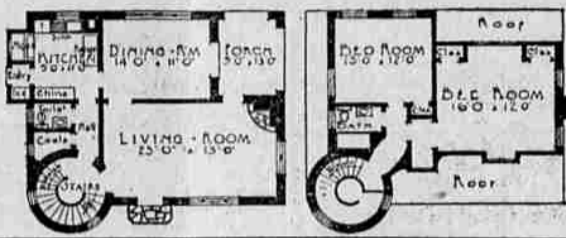
This little home should look well when viewed from any angle. The tower being used as a means of balance. The heavy masonry blocks occurring at the joints of the doors and windows at the corner of the building and repeated in the chimney, create a feeling of honest strength and beauty.

The specifications describe the roofing material as being almost any type of acceptable material, including colorings of deep red and browns. Metal casement windows are used throughout, all exposed woodwork being stained a dark brown with light colored walls, such as cream color brick or stucco, so as to bring the roof into prominence, depending on massed planting close to the building for the final color note.

All interior plastering is rough, plastered joints, such as arches, etc., being used wherever possible. The main feature of the house, however, is the quaintly designed staircase, which is to be found within the tower.

Oak flooring is used in the principal part of the house with rift-sawn yellow pine elsewhere, except, of course, in the bath, which is tile. The porch and cellar floors are cement. Space for a garage and usual laundry and heating equipment are located in the basement.

It is estimated that the cost of this house would be between \$7,000 and \$9,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.



New Tunnel Opens Zion Park Grandeurs To Nation's Motorists

By Allen Quinn

(A. P. Automobile Editor)
MT. CARMEL, Utah (AP)—Grandeur now inaccessible to the tourist will be opened with the completion at the end of the week of the Pine Creek canyon highway tunnel, Zion national park, in southern Utah.

Cut through the face of a forbidding cliff, the tunnel more than a mile in length, will open up the beautiful upper reaches of the park over a scenic winding road, leading to Bryce canyon and Mt. Carmel.

From the entrance of Zion national park, the road winds back and forth along the slopes of Pine Creek canyon, climbing upward 800 feet in four miles to the portal of the tunnel through the high sandstone cliff.

For 5,600 feet the tunnel, 22 feet wide and 16 feet high, follows just inside the face of the cliff on a five per cent grade until, at the opposite end, it has climbed above the walls of the lower Pine Creek canyon.

From there the road leads through sandstone ridges and across rocky plateaus to the eastern boundary of the park, and then to the Grand canyon highway south of Mt. Carmel.

At half a dozen points the tunnel approaches close enough to the face of the cliff for galleries to be cut in its side, permitting views from on high of the winding canyon road, the turreted crags of East Temple, and of the west canyon wall. Some of the galleries are large enough for several motorists to park their cars.

Construction of the tunnel and route to Mt. Carmel and Bryce canyon was started in 1927 after laborious surveys in an effort to find a shorter route between the Zion and Bryce canyon national parks. By airline it was only 54 miles, but by road it was 158 miles over a route barely passable at best and at times impassable or dangerous. The new route shortens the distance to 88 miles.

Many problems were encountered. The road to the cliff had to be built to transport the tunneling machinery. The machinery had to be taken up the face of the cliff and work was started at several points. First, the galleries were cut to the tunnel line, and then the tunnel was cut through between these points.

The building was undertaken by the National parks service to stimulate travel in the parks. The work is being done under the supervision of the United States bureau of public roads. The 8 1/2 miles of road and tunnel in the park are being built at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The Utah state highway department



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Tens of Thousands Honor Gen. Booth

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—One of the greatest popular outpourings in English annals for the funeral of a great man was witnessed today when final honors were paid to the late General William Bramwell Booth, former commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army.

The same motor car which carried him thousands of miles during his lifetime in many campaigns for "soul saving" bore his body today on its last journey from Salvation Army headquarters to Abney Park cemetery in northern London.

Tens of thousands of Londoners, heads bared, lined the streets along which the cortege passed, from London's financial center to the burying ground.

Cargo Sailors Dialike

Many common cargoes have some curious and unpleasant characteristics. Sugar, for instance, gives off a powerful and often poisonous gas. It has also a sickening odor, and you cannot get the sweet taste out of your mouth. The men simply crave vinegar or lemon juice—anything sour. "Deliver us from sugar" is the sailor's earnest prayer.

Improvement Gossip

Paint Church—
The auditorium of the First M. E. church has been decorated as well as the exterior, the work being done by the Coolidge Paint company. The church presents an excellent appearance both in and out, as a result of the renovation.

Foundation Work—
The foundation work for the new W. H. Bohlenkamp company warehouse is nearing completion. The warehouse is to be erected on Jefferson between Greenwood and Hemlock.

ment is building 1 1/2 miles of road from the eastern park boundary to the Grand canyon highway as a federal aid project at a cost of \$750,000.

Kentucky's Distinction
Kentucky is known as the "Mother of governors," having given 105 governors to 26 different states.

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SPLINTERS

Official Publication of THE VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. Vol. 2

The Dutch Store is nearing completion. That little place of business is doing more to beautify La Grande than any other single improvement so far this year.

Sure Thing—When a man is asked to give till it hurts—and then gives a dime—it's a sure sign that he bruises easily.

Ben Noyes home on Washington street is covered with our new Red-Glo Certain-teed shingles. A. Dacon's home at 1787 Oak is now covered with Certain-teed Green-Glo, and Harry Zurbick's home at 504 Main street is now being covered with

VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

Nearing Completion—
Several new buildings and several repair jobs in La Grande are now nearing completion. Among them are the attractive new Dutch

store on Depot, the modern home of The Tiffin and the W. H. Bohlenkamp Co. store, and the home of Lowell Williamson, located on N. avenue.

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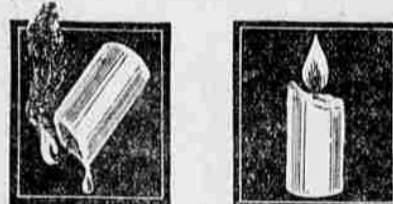
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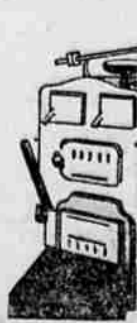
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THE GARDEN

BIENNIALS ALL GARDENS NEED

Some gardeners are inclined to fight shy of biennials, which are plants that must be started fresh from the seed each year to keep them in stock as they bloom their second year and then die. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are the commonest biennials and two of the most beautiful subjects. While frequently grown together, they like soils of entirely different character to be at their best.

The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have big plants to store in cold frames for the winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them as they winterkill badly in many sections, being unable to stand winter wet although perfect yharly so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly growing into favor because of its stately grace, long a favorite in English gardens, is the mullein or verbascum. The stately spikes of light yellow and pure white bloom are beautiful as associates for the stately delphiniums. The mulleins bloom for the greater part of the summer. Once you have them you always have them as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up myriads of young mulleins each spring. However, they are an easily disposed of plant as one swipe of the hoe finishes them.

A mullein for the rock garden is a perennial. This is the Phoenician mullein which has dark green corrugated leaves lying flat on the ground and airy spikes of bloom no more than 18 inches high at most. In pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones. It is a plant for a shaded portion of the rock garden where its rosettes and graceful spikes are very ornamental.

The Sweet William is another biennial although it is not so truly biennial in character as the foregoing plants as often it will live for several seasons. It is best, however, to treat it as a biennial and raise fresh plants each year.

Lumber Orders Show Increase

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24—Orders received by 287 identical mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending June 15 were greater than those coming to the industry in any week since the week ending April 28. New business accepted by 203 mills for the seven day period ending June 15 exceeded production by 5.22 per cent, while shipments for the week were 4.21 per cent above the output.

Production at 273 mills for the week ending June 15 totaled 218,780,275 feet, or 75 per cent of their rated capacity. The average weekly production of this group of mills for the first 24 weeks of 1929 has been 195,392,115 feet, as compared to a weekly cut of 200,548,600 feet during 1928 and an average weekly output of 203,559,920 feet during the past three years.