

BUILDING PERMITS QUIET LAST WEEK

Erection of Coal Shed and Repair of Building Allowed.

Mid-summer inactivity was demonstrated during the past week on the building permit record book at the office of the city recorder where only two minor construction jobs, totalling together, \$200, were listed.

On July 26 a \$50 repair permit was granted to H. B. Smith for alter and repair work on a dwelling in block 17, lot 1, (Garfield addition).

The preceding day M. M. Kirgins gained permission to erect a \$150 one-story frame building which will be used as a coal shed. The shed is to be constructed on Nash street, between Greenwood and G.

Division Engineer Resigns From State

SALEM, Ore., July 28 (AP)—J. S. Sawyer, division engineer of the state highway department, has resigned, and on September 1 will join the engineering staff of the Shell Oil company at San Francisco in a newly created executive position. For the last six years Sawyer has been in supervisory charge of the state highway construction in Benton, Lincoln, Linn, Lane, Northern Douglas, and Southern Marion and Polk counties.

Sawyer will be succeeded by Ethan A. Collier, who for the last four years has been assistant market road engineer. Prior to that he was resident engineer for the department in various locations.

Improvement Gossip

- Finishing—** The Bugz Paint Company is nearly finished painting the home of H. L. Hess, on 1503 Oak street.
- Decorating Inside—** The house of G. M. Hiehey on the east end of Adams is being decorated and painted in the inside by the Bugz Paint company.
- Installing Stokers—** David Allen, who works for Fred Spaeth, is now in Baker installing stokers. He has been there for some time.
- House Painted—** The Sherman home is being painted by W. C. Friberg on the outside, and the George Gekeler home is also being painted. This work is out of the Noah Paint shop.
- Installing Coin Boxes—** L. B. Hannefield is now in Pendleton installing coin boxes for the new Orchestre at the Quella Cafe. Mr. Hannefield is employed by Fred Spaeth.
- Reput Painted—** The inside of the Columbia Gorge Depot recently received a coat of paint. This work was done by the Bugz Paint company.
- DELAY RAZING FOR FUNERAL** MANSFIELD, O., July 29, (AP)—A dismantling of the Ninevah church at Greenview was suspended until after Sunday in order to permit funeral services for Mrs. Susan Mead, who died at 78. She said she would have to hurry and die if her ambition for burial from the church was to be realized. And she died soon thereafter.



There seems to be no other type of residence that meets with such popular approval as the small cottage with a brick and stone chimney as its central feature.



We see an example of this in the above sketch. The massive chimney is neatly topped out with dark red and brown glaze bricks with deeply raked joints. Black headers (ends of bricks) can be seen projecting a little here and there.

The entire house is of stucco construction except the gable ends, which are covered with clashboards stained a green-brown. All other exterior wood work is also stained this color.

Notice how the chimney iron, torn, wrought iron hardware and joinments serve to create a playful feeling and tie the different parts of the composition into a pleasing whole. Casement windows are used in the living-room, but elsewhere the box frame window is used so that batten shutters may be employed. Oak flooring is used in the principal rooms.

Although only a one floor plan, many features are to be found. In the living-room we find a fireplace with flag stone hearth and stone quoins at each side of the opening with a heavy oak lintel above it. At one side of the fireplace is a shallow bay with book shelves. A seat could be built in this bay window if desired. Space is provided for a convenient console table in the entry hall.

Cross ventilation in the kitchen is accomplished by means of the wide breast of casements over the sink and the windows in the dining nook. Ample space is allowed around this latter feature as no dining-room is included in the plan. The estimated cost of this house is from \$6,000 to \$7,500, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

FOUR ESCAPE STATE PRISON IN WILD RIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dunmore, a week ago. News of such attempts to gain freedom travels fast along the "graveyard telegraph"—a mysterious method of communication known to the underworld.

Guards Tighten Up.

Today vigilance at prisons was even more keen, four machine guns were placed on the docks at Sing Sing prison, to guard the fence that separates the prison grounds from the Hudson river.

Sunday is a day of recreation and relaxation of strict discipline in state prisons. Here and there about the Auburn yard, yesterday morning convicts lounged in groups, chatting, or playing checkers or cards.

At 1:15 p. m., a trusty strolled across the yard to where Merle Osborne, keeper of the prison key room, stood. As he neared Osborne, the trusty whipped a pistol from his clothing and fired.

Osborne fell beneath the feet of half a hundred convicts who had sprung from all parts of the prison yard in response to the signal of the pistol shot.

As the prisoners swept over him, they snatched Osborne's keys from his pocket and headed for the arsenal. There they seized every available rifle and four sub-machine guns and rushed for the main gates.

Milton Ryther, on guard at the gates, locked the gates and threw the key over the wall into the street. Then the mob was upon him.

Under the menace of leveled rifles Ryther locked up the stairs to the wall and into one of the guard houses near the main gates. He was followed by four convicts, two of whom, according to witnesses who saw the incident from the street, carried machine guns. While one man covered Ryther, the

other three swept the street in front of the prison with rifle and machine gun fire. Then the four leaped from the wall to the street.

Two of the convicts, armed with rifles, jumped into a passing car driven by Jacob Reese of Auburn and forced him to drive them out of the city. On the outskirts they compelled him to stop near an unoccupied shed which they prepared to fire. Reese bolted. Three convicts, one shot puncturing his pocketbook.

Two other convicts escaped in a car which was parked outside the prison. O. R. Judd, of the Barnard fire department, and Patrolmen Pelton and Corcoran of the Auburn police department, exchanged shots with the convicts as they leaped from the wall, but were driven to take shelter behind a tree by a hail of machine gun bullets.

Meanwhile the remaining ring leaders of the outbreak had rushed back to the prison yard and opened fire on the guards along the top of the wall. Simultaneously some of the convicts set fire to the prison shops, while others severed power and light lines and gas pipes leading into the prison.

Fire swept the Bertillon building which housed the records, including finger prints and photographs of the prisoners; the furniture plant, the auto-plate shop and

the prison kitchen. Flames also destroyed the roof of the south cell block, making about half the cells in the prison useless.

Under cover of smoke from the burning buildings, the convicts attempted to rush the walls but were driven back by fire from the guards posted along the top. Then they melted in the prison yard, utilizing their forces for fresh attacks.

At the outbreak of the disturbance, the prison warden had called out its warden to the city and sent Warden Edgar S. Jennings out on telephone calls for assistance in quelling the riot. Fifty state troopers were rushed from the posts of Onondia and Putnam. All available local police joined the guards at the prison, and the local unit of the New York national guard was called out to aid in patrolling the streets.

Fire Captain Patrick Moroney of the fire department was not disclosed. Several other convicts who had been in the prison hospital at the outbreak of the riot were removed to the Auburn city hospital under guard. The total population of the prison was 1,772.

Mr. Raymond E. C. Klob, state commissioner of correction, attributed the outbreak to overcrowding of prisoners and said he had been "feeling it for a long time."

get closer to the fire, but failed in the attempt and burst into flames just outside the wall.

Outside the walls, confederates and sympathizers of the convicts also slashed the hose lines until a determined patrol of national guardsmen was established to protect the equipment.

With the 1,761 convicts herded into the north cell block, guards began their checkup and detent call at the same time forcing the flag leaders into individual cells and the others into such cells as were available.

When the checkup was completed early today, it was found that two convicts were dead. They were Joseph Affricano, sentenced for a term of seven and one half to fifteen years for arson, and George Wright, serving 15 years for robbery.

One convict was in the prison hospital but his name was not disclosed. Several other convicts who had been in the prison hospital at the outbreak of the riot were removed to the Auburn city hospital under guard. The total population of the prison was 1,772.

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Valentino's Widow Disregards Modes

PARIS (AP)—The United States has at least one style creator of its own who doesn't give a whoop what Paris says or does.

She is Natacha Rambova, the former Winifred Hudnut, who married Rudolph Valentino. She is in Paris directing the costume and stage settings for the all-American opera, "The Light of St. Agnes."

When she is not working for the theater, Rambova is the head, heart and hands of a dress designer shop in New York. She makes it a point of honor, she says, to design herself every model that is shown there. She tries to make

Car With License 13 Is In Accident

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27 (AP)—Several months ago, William T. Laube, attorney, coasted state officials to issue him automobile license number 13. Now he wants to give it away. The automobile, carrying the jim plate, plunged over a 140-foot cliff, seriously injuring him and three others.



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SPLINTERS

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

No. 30

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