

NEW BUILDING IN WEEK IS \$42,265

Brings Total of new Construction in La Grande This Year to \$280,960.

With the greatest building week of this year just completed, value of new construction in La Grande for 1929 reached a new high total today of \$280,960, including an unofficial \$150,000 for the administration building of the Eastern Oregon normal school.

Among new projects recorded in the building records at the city offices last week from Sept. 2 to 7, inclusive, were the Blue Mountain sanatorium, the repairs to the Grande hospital, the first structure of the Ross dehydrating plant, and a \$2,500 dwelling place to be erected by Lowell Williamson.

The story of the Blue Mountain sanatorium appears elsewhere in this issue, and the other projects of size have been announced previously.

The total value of permits issued last week is \$42,265, which is actually larger than any one month so far.

Up to Sept. 1 the permits had reached \$245,695.

Permits issued follow:

Sept. 2—L. A. Ansell to erect garage on Jackson between Spruce and Maple, to cost \$50.

Sept. 3—C. E. Miller to alter and repair home on Adams between Cherry and Maple, work to cost \$400.

Sept. 3—E. L. Wilson to erect woodshed on Alder between Pennsylvania and Spring, to cost \$25.

Sept. 3—J. A. Wunderlich, for Lee Snodgrass, to alter and repair business building on Adams between Fourth and Depot, work to cost \$25.

Sept. 3—Lowell Williamson, to erect modern dwelling place, on Ninth between M and N, to cost \$3,000.

Sept. 4—Camerson and Bragg, for Bill Koster, to alter and repair a dwelling place on Cedar between Jefferson and Grand, work to cost \$200.

Sept. 4—W. M. Yeaman, for the Ross Packing company, Inc., to erect a dehydrating plant building on Willow between the railroad tracks and East N, to cost \$3,000.

Sept. 5—Charles Niese to erect dwelling on Jackson between 14th and Depot, to cost \$750.

Sept. 5—Charles Hilderbrand, for Lee Snodgrass, to alter and repair a two-story business building on Adams between Fourth and Depot, work to cost \$240.

Sept. 6—Yeaman, for the Grande hospital, to alter and repair the three-story hospital, on Adams between Alder and the west city limits, work to cost \$15,000.

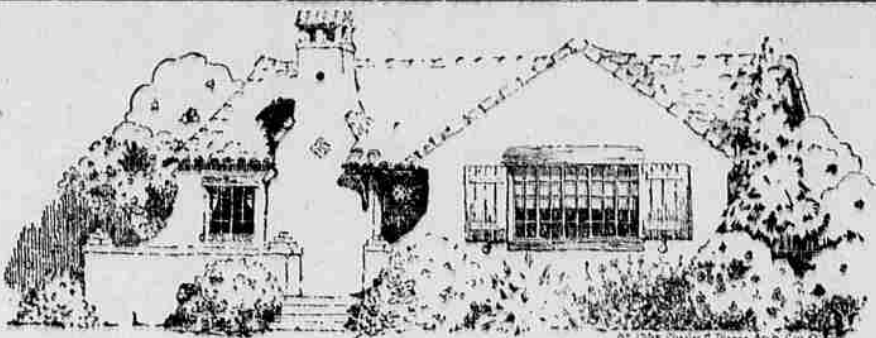
Sept. 6—W. S. Kofford, for the La Grande Investment company, to alter and repair a barn on Benton between Fourth and Depot, work to cost \$150.

Sept. 7—H. P. Nielsen, for Ed Foley, to alter and repair a business building on Jefferson between Chestnut and Depot, work to cost \$100.

Sept. 7—M. J. Goss, to alter and repair a brick building on Adams between 14th and Elm, work to cost \$500.

Sept. 7—Blue Mountain Sanatorium company, to erect a two-story brick and concrete building of Washington between Fourth and Depot, to cost \$18,000.

A DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW



By Chester H. Disque

The above design shows a pleasing and practical solution of a Spanish bungalow. Nothing has been done to create this beauty other than the employment of the necessary materials and the proper location of the various windows, entrance door, prominent chimney and the design of the terrace and roof surface. This note of simplicity should greatly assist in keeping the cost of this house at a minimum figure.

The exterior space walls of white or cream color stucco of rough texture, support a dark red tile Spanish roof. These tiles are used for the weathering of the chimney and its coping. Heavy oak beams are used as supporting brackets over all the principal windows and in some cases a heavy beam is used to form the sill. This construction, together with rustic batten shutters, frame the principal window openings in a very pleasing manner.

The main entrance door is of heavy oak planks, darkly stained, supported on hand-wrought iron hardware with a diamond pattern leaded glass opening and protected by the overhanging roof, which is supported on heavy oak beams and brackets. Metal casement sash.

Plating leaves on deciduous plants are indicators of hardened growth, but as a matter of fact the growth has matured sufficiently to permit transplanting sometime previous to this. As soon as the nights become definitely cool and the moisture in the soil is sufficient, general transplanting is in order.

Adequate moisture through the first fall and winter is essential to newly transplanted material. If the rainfall should be scant after transplanting, water the plants. Evergreens especially must go into the winter with well supplied soil and water. They must not only be watered but also after they have become established.

Roots of plants must be kept from drying out while they are being moved. Avoid exposing roots to sun and wind by keeping moist burlap or similar material handy to protect them, even if they are out of the ground but a brief interval.

In cold climates and in soils where the frost is apt to heavily set plants place a mulch of straw or manure on the ground around the base of each material just after the ground freezes. Provide stakes or guys to avoid injury to plants placed in positions exposed to heavy winds.

Improvement Gossip

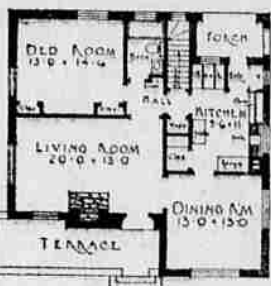
Kalsmining—J. Miller is doing kalsmining work in some of the rooms of the La Grande hotel. Noah's paint store is furnishing the kalsmining.

Recoloring—Noah's Paint shop furnished the material for the repainting and kalsmining at the home of A. W. Loeffel. Their contractor, J. Miller, is doing the work.

Oil Burner—Nate Zweifel installed a new oil burner in the public library recently. He also installed one at the Grande-Ronde hospital.

Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Nate Zweifel returned recently from a trip to Portland.

First "Sky Writer"—The founder of sky writing is May G. C. Savage, an Englishman. The first word written by this method was "control" in June, 1922.



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Union Program Is Sponsored By Oregon Motors

By Mrs. L. Z. Teyall

(Observer-Contributor)

UNION, Ore. (Special)—The special program given at the cozy theater to secure Union's quota for the University of Oregon's infirmarium was well attended and netted the committee in charge about \$25.

In addition to the regular union picture, "Excess Baggage," several numbers were put on by local talent. Little Wilma Hutchinson gave one of her whistling solos accompanied by Mrs. Paul Spencer at the piano and came back with a clever musical reading as an encore. Mrs. Edith Phyllis sang two beautiful solos and Helen Hulse recited two humorous selections. Miss Bethene Miller entertained with some of her graceful dancing and in a second musical performance she sang a duet with Mrs. Paul Spencer.

The home missionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Renter on Wednesday afternoon. After the regular business meeting led by Mrs. D. A. Crocker, light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Edith Phyllis and daughters, Marion and Mrs. Spencer, left Baker Thursday morning to go to Eugene via the John Day highway. Mrs. Phyllis took her mother, Mrs. Belle Wright, to Baker to visit with her son, Chas. Wright, and family while they are gone. Miss Marion will resume her duties as secretary of President Arnold Bennett Hall at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin motored to Wallawa Tuesday. Mr. Conklin returned that evening but Mrs. Conklin remained to visit in some of her old time friends until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slater re-

turned Wednesday from their trip to Portland. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter, of Topeka, Kansas, that far on their way to San Diego where the latter expect to locate.

Mrs. A. B. Hempe and daughter, Lenora, Mrs. Mae Carroll and daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, of St. Paul, returned the middle of the week from a trip to Portland.

Mrs. Clara Myers and son, Robert, spent Wednesday at Wallawa lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slater and family left Thursday for Portland to look up a new location. They occupied the house formerly owned by Rex Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Halsay entertained old friends from La Grande the first of the week. They were Mrs. J. W. Bush and daughters, Mrs. Stanley Mills and Mrs. Ruth Jackson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Anderson and P. J. Halling returned this week from a trip to Portland. They took Marie and Leah May, who had been visiting their father for a couple of weeks, back to their work in Portland.

Several people from the L. O. S. church in Union attended the party given by the Stake Mutual Improvement association at La Grande Tuesday evening. This is an annual affair given for the officers of the various wards which is always popular. Those who attended from Union were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baxter, Mr. Jos. Kofford and the Misses Emma Nelson, Grace Hallberg, Lucie Kiek, Estelle Edvanson, Victoria Kofford and Alice Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geertson and family returned Tuesday evening from their trip to Salt Lake. They report a most satisfactory trip with only a couple of days too hot for comfort.

Mrs. George Baxter, Ruth and Dale, returned the first of the week from a two weeks trip to Salt Lake. Miss Ruth, after a month's vacation, returned to her work in the telephone office at La Grande.

Mrs. S. A. Seibird and Mrs. W. M. Vogel entertained at a bridge party Thursday, serving a three-course luncheon shortly after one o'clock. Five tables of bridge were at play during the delightful afternoon. Bouquets of garden flowers were attractively used about the rooms.

Mrs. E. B. Conner and Mrs. E. S. Fox were to be hostesses at an affair this afternoon.

Mother: "Yes, Archie, dear, those little boys next door have no father

Public Lotteries, With Huge Prizes, Lure Heavy Tolls From Italians

By Andrew Harding

(Associated Press Staff Writer) ROME (AP)—Public lotteries, run by municipalities and the state, with huge sums as prizes, have taken so tremendous a hold upon the public that the headquarters of the lottery at Rome have been transferred from the Via del Corso to the Via Veneto.

Public lotteries are part of the Italian life, and bring to the state such comfortable amounts that there is little thought of ever giving them up. Besides, they are halloed by centuries of sanction.

Every week there is a new drawing of lucky numbers in Rome, Turin, Naples, Milan, Bologna, Florence, and every town and hamlet. Henceforth this drawing will be made, so far as Rome is concerned, in the historic Palazzo, where Mussolini holds some of his most important government meetings.

Drawing by Child

The drawing is done by a child of tender years, usually an orphan, in order that no charge of "crookedness" may be made. The youngster plunges his hand into an equivalent of a jury wheel and draws out five numbers, each of which is less than one hundred.

Setting is done in various ways, but always through tickets purchased from men on principal street corners. The better may wager his money on an "ambo," that is, on two of the five numbers, on a "terno," or three, a "quaterna," or four, and a "cinquina," or all five.

If the two numbers he has bet upon are among the five lucky ones, the better receives 50 lire for every one bet. If he wins on three

he receives 24,000 lire—\$1,200—for every lire. If he wins on four and five he gets from 60,000 lire up for each one bet. But the large winners do not receive all they win. All above a certain figure goes to the government.

The better may also play lotteries of other cities through the headquarters at Rome. He may bet too on what is called a "ruote," the circle of the principal lotteries of Italy.

Follow "Hunches"

The Italian uses "hunches" in selecting his numbers. He believes they should be associated with something he has done or seen. A regular dictionary has been compiled giving a number for each important word. Thus, if a man stuck himself with a pin on the morning of betting, he would think of point, which would be one number, danger, another number, blood, a third assassin, a fourth and death, a fifth. The dictionary would tell him which numbers to play.

The exit of the Pope from the Vatican for the first time in 55 years suggested a string of four numbers which actually won at the drawing. The first was 25, the date of the exit; the second 29, the year, the third, 1, meaning the Pope as the sole head of the Church; the fourth nine, which corresponds to the word "papa," referring to the Vatican.

The Italian lottery has gone through many changes of fortune. A friar named Pacifico, who was treasurer of Pope Gregory in the eighteenth century, ruined the national finances and started a lottery at Montecitorio in 1743. The lottery remained there until 1870, when the Government transferred it to the Ministry of Finance.

or mother and no kind Aunt Sophie. Wouldn't you like to give them something?" Archie, with great enthusiasm: "Oh, yes, Mamma! Let's give them Aunt Sophie!"

Mamma—Is your boy friend a one arm driver? Fast and uses both arms.

"We are in a pickle," said a man in a crowd. "A regular jam," murmured another.

"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed an old lady.

Early to bed and early to rise and your sleep won't be disturbed by flies.

"Is your wife shy about telling her age?" "Very. About ten years shy."

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK
B. J. HARRIS

"Well, that's getting out of a tight place," remarked the traveler leaving Edinburgh.

Mother: "Yes, Archie, dear, those little boys next door have no father

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After they have hung some of ours when they have been hanging paper that was bought because it was so cheap, they say "Gee, what a difference," and then they come and get some more of ours.

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With a lot of new designs to choose from, just as well pick on quality along with the price.

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THE GARDEN

FALL TRANSPLANTING
By D. Victor Lamsden

(H. S. Department of Agriculture) Woody plants can be transplanted in the fall successfully with better results than in the spring.

There is, however, a minority which advocates spring transplanting exclusively in the states where very severe weather is experienced during the winter; but there are many reports of successful fall transplanting in our most northern regions.

The secret of moving trees and shrubs in the fall is that this work should be performed as soon as the current year's growth of wood has hardened.

It is vital that the newly set plants should establish themselves before cold weather arrives. This establishment is brought about by the growth of new feeding roots.

The most suitable conditions to promote root growth are a warm soil and cool atmosphere—bottom heat, as it is termed by plant propagators.

SPLINTERS

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No. 33

When you do your fall house-cleaning has his new home in a good time to lay a new oak floor right over your old floors. The cost is low. Phone our office for an estimate.

They are shingling the new school at Hilgard this week. Milo Smith has the roofing contract and he is using CERTAIN-TRED Hexagonal Shingles.

"What is better Scotch?" "Oleomargarine."

The nearest man we know is the war-ten who put a tack in the electric chair.

REASAM WOOL you will save about bill next winter. Let us show you samples and give you an estimate on quantity ordered.

"You think I am a perfect idiot, don't you?" "Oh, no! Nobody is perfect."

VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

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2. Triple ATOMIZATION—EXCLUSIVE. Turns oil into fog-like mist. Oil burns completely. No dirty, wasteful residue.
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Full Details Gladly Given.

Nate Zweifel

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"Plumbing and Heating"
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