

BUILDING LIGHT AS YEAR OPENS

Figures, For Oregon and La Grande, However, About Same as in 1930.

Building permits in La Grande for the month of January, which reached a total of \$7500, compared favorably with permits issued in many other Oregon towns. January, 1931, was generally below the previous January, also the previous December, according to figures issued by the S. W. Strauss & Co.

Oregon cities listed, with their building for January, 1931 and January, 1930, follow:

City	Jan. 1931	Jan. 1930
Albany	400	3,400
Astoria	4,125	150
Corvallis	20,075	5,000
Eugene	19,582	22,484
Marshallfield	8,860	none
La Grande	7,500	10,000
Portland	628,590	636,570
Salem	47,174	30,532

Total \$736,896 \$738,386

Providing a state armory and the training school building are erected here this year, it is estimated that the building total for 1931 will pass the \$300,000 mark, listing it among

Kendall Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Kendall bill to lighten the embargo against products of convict labor and make effective on April 1, the ban on goods made by forced labor contained in the tariff act was passed Saturday by the house.

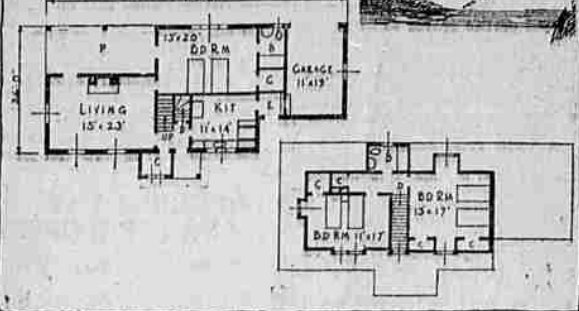
Summing It Up Confidence placed in another Republican confidence in return.

Gas Warfare Old Gas warfare goes back to the war between Athens and Sparta, in the fifth century B. C.

Given Proud Title Andrea del Sarto was called the "Painters Painter." He lived from 1488 to 1530.

Sounds Like a Slam The first government was started when one monkey found an extra fine tree and needed help to keep others out of it—Capper Weekly.

DINING SPACE GIVEN TO BEDROOM



(By The Associated Press) This English type house has a compact plan, splendid ventilation and good light for all rooms. Contributing to the attractive effect is the long, sloping roof down to and over the garage. The garage is at a slightly lower level and the service entry also provides an entrance to it. Another feature of the house is that the dining room has been eliminated and replaced by a dining alcove. On other than family occasions the end of the living room becomes the dining space. In this way the space otherwise used in a dining room is available for the master's bedroom and bath. On the second floor there are two more bedrooms with ample closet space and another bath. The exterior walls are stucco in any suitable light color such as buff, light cream or coral. Trim and doors are natural gray wood. The roof is of slate or shingle—preferably slate, both for looks and endurance. Another note of color should be added by the housewife by her choice of colored material for the curtains. The walk, steps and porch floor are of slate, flagstone or brick. The two pools on the top of the chimney should be red. The chimney itself should be the same color and finish as the walls. This house would be best located if placed facing toward the east. The kitchen and garage would act as a shield toward the north. Depending upon locality, this house has been estimated to vary in cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

PINEAPPLE FILLED COOKIES

Chilled Orange Juice

French Toast Maple Syrup

Broiled Sausages

Coffee

Luncheon

Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches Tea

Peach Sauce Sugar Cookies

Dinner

Escalloped Oysters Baked Potatoes

Buttered Cabbage

Blancet Plum Jelly

Head Lettuce and Mayonnaise

Pineapple Filled Cookies Coffee

Breakfast

Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches

12 slices bread, cut thin

3 tablespoons soft butter

2 tablespoons horseradish

2 tablespoons catsup

6 thin slices cheese

12 strips bacon

Mix the butter, horseradish and catsup. Spread on the bread. On

half the slices add the cheese and

bacon. Cover with the remaining

slices. Place on a baking sheet and

bake until well browned. Turn to

allow even browning.

If preferred the bacon can be

broiled and added after the sand-

wiches have been browned.

Pineapple Filled Cookies (3 dozen)

1 cup fat

2 cups sugar

3 eggs

3 tablespoons pineapple juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon nutmeg

4 cups flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream fat and add sugar. Mix well

and add eggs and fruit juices. Beat

2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients.

Chill the dough. Roll out on a

floured board. Cut out with cookie

cutter. On half the cookies spread

the pineapple filling. Place the re-

maining cookies on the tops. Press

firmly and prick each cookie several

times with a fork. Bake 15 minutes

on a greasy cookie sheet in moderate

oven.

If desired, the dough can be rolled

out in rectangular shape and one

side spread with the pineapple and

the other side folded over on top.

When pressed down, squares can be

cut with a sharp knife. This is really

a labor saving method for making

cookies of this kind.

Pineapple Filling

1 cup chopped pineapple

2-3 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup pineapple juice

Blend the sugar and flour. Add

rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and

stir constantly until sauce thickens.

Cool and spread on the cookies.

Dairy Meetings

At Imbler End;

Ten Were Held

By Mrs. Ray Wilson

Imbler (Special)—Prof. Swer-

ingen announces he will not hold

any more dairy meetings for awhile.

He has had ten meetings which have

been well attended and has covered

the ground pretty well in this line

of work.

Mrs. Lynn Haabrouck and child-

ren, of Portland, who have been vis-

iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Prior, plan on returning home

this week.

Mrs. Meade, mother of Mrs. Elmer

Weis, was a visitor at the Weis home

last week.

Mr. Berryman, who is farming the

Wm. Glenn place, made a business

trip to Walla Walla last week.

In the summary of the games

played by the grade basketball team

in Saturday's paper, there was an

error which read "the Imbler team

won six victories in all of the 12

games played this season." The

"six" should have been omitted and

the sentence read "won victories in

all of the 12 games played." This

team was coached by Maurice Weis

and Imbler people are proud of their

long string of victories without a

single defeat.

The 7th and 8th grade room en-

rolled a new student last week—Tom

Kirkman, who comes from Fruitdale,

near La Grande.

The school gave Washington pro-

grams Friday afternoon in the separ-

ate rooms. Parents and friends were

invited.

Mrs. Chas. McFall and daughter

Vivian are visiting relatives at Iris-

gon, Oregon.

Whisky, Bear, in Church

Among the offerings displayed on

Warren Dennison took part in pro-

grams last Tuesday and Wednesday

at the La Grande and Sacajawea

hotels, giving tap dancing exhibi-

tions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King made a

business and social trip to Union

Sunday.

There will be a debate at the

school house Tuesday evening, Feb.

24, 8 p. m. Union's negative team

will meet Imbler. The public is in-

ited to come out and hear both

sides of the "chain store question."

Imbler's negative team will debate

at Elgin the same evening.

The Imbler Athletic club's basket-

ball cagers lost their first game on

the home floor Thursday evening at

the hands of the La Grande All

Stars, who were out to revenge an

earlier defeat. Newlin, the tall center

of the La Grande team, proved too

much for Imbler and he accounted

for 29 of La Grande's 43 points.

Wednesday evening the Imbler A.

A's will journey to Union to tackle

the strong Union Blue Devils.

The Imbler High school's basket-

ball team met defeat at the hands of

the Enterprise Savages on the latter

floor, Saturday evening in a hard

fought but ragged game by a score

of 30-22. The score at half time

stood 11-11 and was exceedingly close

until the last quarter when Enter-

prise forged a few baskets ahead.

This was the last game for the

Orange and Black squad until the

sub-tournament in La Grande Fri-

day and Saturday. The high school

boys have played 16 games, winning

eight for a percentage of 50. In-

bler's chances are equal with any of

the other teams this year as there

are no outstanding teams and a com-

parison of scores and games won and

lost seems to show that all the teams

are very evenly matched with Wel-

lowa probably having a slight edge.

The following is a summary of Im-

bler High's season: Imbler lost to

Joseph, 21-23; won from Union, 21-

20; lost to Cove, 37-16; won from

Albany, 21-11; won from M. I. A.,

33-3; lost to alumni, 27-19; won

from M. I. A. 32-41; won from Elgin,

22-17; lost to North, 13-11; won

from Union, 37-34; won from

Cove, 35-30; lost to Enterprise, 26-15;

won from Elgin 33-20; lost to Joseph

35-20; lost to North Powder 21-19;

scored 399 total points. Total points

against them 331. The girls did not

fare so well winning only one game

in seven played. However, the games

were all close and hard fought and

indications of better results

next year. The grade girls' team kept

their state clean, winning every

game played so Imbler feels it has

just claim to the grade school cham-

pionship for both boys and girls.

The Blue Bird sewing club has

perfected its organization and elected

the following officers: Netta Wilson,

president; Dorothy Richeson, vice

president; June Conrad, secretary.

The last meeting was held at the

home of their leader, Mrs. H. A. Wat-

son, but future meetings will be held

at the school house each Wednes-

day. Besides the officers named the

membership includes: Dorothy Cruse,

Donna Watson, Marjorie Howell,

Ruth Conklin, Alice Westenskow.

At the last meeting of the Future

Farmers two new members were in-

duced. They reported that 100 per

cent of their membership is deposit-

ing in the thrift account.

Shrieks, moans and screams fill

the high school "auditorium" these

days when the junior class is prac-

ticing the "Dead of Night."

The play is in three acts, the ac-

tion being continuous. The scene

is laid in the living room of the

Monroe farmhouse in Vermont, near

the Canadian border, between 10

p. m. and midnight, a snowy night

in January.

The cast of characters follows:

Martha Baldwin, Lucene Spencer;

Joey, her crippled son, Jacqueline

Berryman; Allan Richards, her

nephew; Dorman Jackson; Sarah Wat-

kins, the "lured help"; Roberta

Brook; Donald Hull, Sarah's nephew;

Norvin Woodell; Ruth Nash, Donald's

finchess; Doshia Graybeal; David Cor-

ruthers, in love with Martha; Howard

Pettritte; Lena Chapman, mystery

woman; Marguerite Berryman; Adam

Glasett, the Constable; Lee Munson.

This play will be produced in

Wade Hall in the near future, the

date has not yet been announced.</