

PORTLAND IS 15TH IN CONSTRUCTION

Permits First Half of 1922 Total \$12,866,140.

GAINS RECORDED IN JUNE

New York Heads List for Building Activity; Chicago Second and Los Angeles Third.

The city of Portland, 24th in point of population in the United States at the last census, was 15th in volume of building activity for the first six months of this year...

Building contracts taken out in this city during that time amounted to \$12,866,140, compared with \$10,376,749 in Seattle, \$12,154,604 in Oakland, \$5,022,654 in San Diego and \$3,232,000 in Denver.

New York headed the list for building during that period with building permits aggregating \$33,343,048. Chicago was second with \$11,502,310 and Los Angeles third with \$9,459,230.

The tenacity of the construction industry in its mighty work of providing a nation with shelter and at the same time turning a winter of grave unemployment into a summer of gain is not enough skilled workers to meet needs is manifest in nationwide returns in June building permits...

ABRAHAMSON RITES HELD

D. Solis Cohen Pays Tribute to Life of Rabbi Emeritus.

A kindly life filled with charitable works of all kinds in which there was no distinction drawn of race, color or creed was eulogized by D. Solis Cohen at the funeral services of Rev. R. Abrahamson, rabbi emeritus of the Congregation Ahavah Shalom, held yesterday morning at Ahavah Shalom synagogue.

The services were conducted by Rabbi M. B. Krueger and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. There were present at the services many prominent citizens.

DANCE HALLS OPEN WAR

Crowds Admitted Free at Seaside at Formal Opening.

SEASIDE, Or., July 23.—Notwithstanding the ancient proverb to the effect that all who dance must pay the fiddler, with a dance hall war in Seaside the prospects for dancing privileges are promising.

Boasting two of the largest dance pavilions north of San Francisco, each hall maintaining a good orchestra, these two pavilions, the Bungalow and the newly constructed Hippodrome, which actually opened weeks ago, were again formally opened last night to the dancing public and no charges for admission or dancing exacted.

JERSEY INSPECTION DUE

Representative of U. S. Cattle Club to Visit Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Linn county Jerseys will be inspected by F. B. Astor, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, as part of the survey of the industry in the state when he visits Albany Wednesday.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

Two interesting young women, one of whom is Mabel Blondell, who sponsors the act, stand out prominently for their youth and spontaneous gaiety in the headline act at the Hippodrome. The act is in the nature of a miniature musical extravaganza with the two young women and three clever young men dividing the songs and dance specialties and vaudeville novelties among them.

Player Pianos

Phonographs Player Roll Exchange

HAROLD GILBERT

107 WEST PARK

PIANOS REPAIRED-RENTED-SOLD

Tastes Better Goes Further Dependable good coffee at its best

Apply W. J. HANLON, 410 Wells-Fargo Building, Portland, Oregon

or A. C. MOORE, 513 Oregon Bldg., or Superintendent's Office, Room 29 Union Station

the act are a revelation in quality and color. A sketch which holds close interest is "Love Lessons" put on by pretty Lillian Steele and her company of two. The sketch is a keen travesty on romance and causes great merriment as it unfolds.

Fletcher and Pasquale are billed as "Two Sons of Jazz" and they live up to their billing. They get meanings and harmonies and melodies by the dozen, new tunes or old ones played anew, out of the saxophone, the clarinet or the accordion.

HANDMASTER TO LEAD ELKS IN HOSPITAL CONCERTS.

Agitation for Wine and Beer Said to Be Stirred Up by Old Saloon Crowd.

The stories of the raid of a still in Portland last week and a conference with city officials were included in the sermon delivered last night at the East Side Baptist church by Rev. Daniel Bryant, associate pastor, who continued his subject of "Seeing Portland by Night," opened a week ago.

Mr. Bryant at the close of his Wednesday night sermon was called to participate in the raid. "There were three or four huge barrels filled with corn mash, fermented and ready for the still," said Rev. Mr. Bryant. "On the floor were 30 empty sugar sacks. The 50-gallon copper still was going wild."

Frank Lucas. The first of a series of concerts for the city's "shut-ins" will be given tomorrow night on the lawn of the St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan hospitals by the Elks band, led by Frank Lucas.

Other concerts at the U. S. Veterans and county hospitals, the Old People's home and other institutions, are planned. About 100 musicians will turn out for these concerts at the Elks band, led by Frank Lucas.

The concert, which will be rendered in front of St. Vincent's at 8 o'clock and then repeated in front of the Good Samaritan hospital a half hour later, will consist of the following numbers: March, "High Private"; "Kink Waltz"; "Dreams of Childhood"; "Waldteufel Overture"; "Mignonette"; "Baumann's Polka"; "The Blue"; "March, 'Port Lawton'"; "McCaughy."

They have a well-chosen repertoire and proved favorites with the audience. "Stop It Now" is the catchy title of a smart little turn offered by Barton and Sparling. They incorporate amusing songs and original chatter in their diverting act and a fund of pantomimed comedy which was much relished.

Opening the bill is the Theodore Tilton and excellent troupe of aerial artists, including two men and an agile strong woman. The balancing feats these folk offer are sensational.

The photoplay is one which vies for interest with the entire bill of vaudeville entertainment. "The Glory of Clementina," dramatized in picture form from the novel of that name by W. J. Locke, is used as a vehicle for the clever Pauline Fredericks. She is seen advantageously in the role of Clementina, a rich girl's maid and artist whose life has been a mess of through another's perfidy. Her working out of the problem and the part a little child plays in it afford Miss Fredericks a noteworthy role.

DISTILLERY IS SEIZED

SEASIDE POLICE CHIEF GETS ONE OF OPERATORS.

Frank Brown Is Handcuffed and Taken to Town After Flight of His Confederates.

SEASIDE, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Entirely surrounded with a net-work of twine strings systematically arranged so as to give the alarm of an intruder's approach, a large "moonshine" distillery operating within two miles of the city limits of Seaside was successfully raided recently by Chief of Police McCauley, the operator captured and five 50-gallon barrels of prune mash confiscated, in addition to the still and several gallons of new liquor.

In a determined effort to eliminate all moonshine plants existing or rumored in this community, Chief McCauley and his assistants, Deputies Dehrbridge and Asplund, are making good headway in their campaign against the evil. One of the methods used by the officials is to follow the mountain streams to their outlets below. The method has proved quite effective, since three illicit plants have been found in this manner during the past fortnight.

LINN FAIR PRIZES \$4000

Best Displays in History of Event Are Expected.

ALBANY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Premium lists for the Linn county fair, which will be held here October 3 to 6 were distributed Saturday by the fair association, showing that from \$3000 to \$4000 will be given in prizes to exhibitors.

Under the best fair since the association was formed. A good programme of horse races is also being arranged by Wayne Stuart, Seaside Pacific Racing association rules govern the meet. Principal events will be races, with several running races on each afternoon's card.

The executive committee in charge of the 1922 fair is: F. H. Pfeiffer, president; W. R. Scott, vice-president; Alfred C. Schmitt, secretary; R. W. Davis, assistant secretary; P. A. Young, treasurer; J. B. Cornett, H. C. Thompson and Ed School, directors.

PASTOR IN SERMON TELLS ABOUT RAID

Rev. Daniel Bryant Watches Corn Whisky Distilled.

FIRM DRY STAND URGED

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be heard in the pulsing life of the world. The most passionate joy that can thrill the soul is the joy of hearing the voice and seeing the face of him who created us.

"Sin has deadened our hearing and dimmed our vision until we no longer hear the infinite voice or see his face. It is only through the 'pure in heart to see God.' He only, knows the truth of God, who does the will of God. Obedience to the divine laws of life puts one in tune with the infinite.

"The detectors of the radio set is an important item of its equipment. Without it the ether waves fail to reach us. The eye must be perfect in the forces of its lens or the image is distorted. If the delicate lens is broken, the brain remains dark. The ear must be perfect in its delicate mechanism or no sound falls on the auditory nerves and the soul is as silent as the grave."

"So much of our consciousness depends on the perfect balance of equipment. Jesus said at one time, 'Having eyes they see not and ears they hear not.'"

"When the radio is fully developed we will be able to eliminate every sound, be it near or far, save those we want to hear. We will be able to tune so perfectly that our detectors will answer for us on just what we have set them to bring us."

"What we see or hear in life or death is not the eye that sees or the ear that hears. The eye is not conscious of sight or the ear of sound, but that immortal soul of man that sits on the throne of reason, and, after all, what we see or hear will depend on what is above the eyes and behind the ears."

"Personality is a subtle and difficult thing to analyze. But it is the most self-evident fact in the universe. The X-ray, radium, wireless telegraphy and the radiophone are striking proofs of an infinite personality, with all the attributes accorded to Him by revelation: Omnipotence, omnipresence and omniscience.

"Man has annihilated space and is perpetuating himself in the ether. The great command 'to subdue the earth' is just beginning to be realized as a potent and practical accomplishment. 'Jesus, our families, the winds and waves and proved himself the master of disease and death, and his purpose in coming into the world was to make us free. 'People! Who believe in getting in tune with the infinite, Jesus was, and is, the medium of contact, a commandment with his father and ours. Without Him we can do nothing.'"

AMERICAN RUSH DEPLORED

Rev. Mr. Brounger Declares That Most Are Too Busy.

"We may love Christ dearly and yet in the hurry and scuffle of modern life, business and pleasures soon crowd him out," declared Rev. Russell M. Brounger, who delivered a sermon on the subject "People Who are Too Busy" yesterday morning at the First Baptist church (White Temple). "Christ was born in a manger because there was no room for him in the inn."

"The idolatry of commerce, the sacrifice of everything—mind, heart, brain and conscience—to that awful fetish of modern life which is summed up in the words 'business business'—this is one of the crying sins of our day. We are too busy today that Christ is neglected. Our Bibles are no longer read. The family altar is a thing of the past. We seldom pray unless in time of sorrow or perplexity.

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SHIPPING INTERESTS SAID TO FAVOR PRESENT STATUS.

Message From Official Tells Feeling in East on Separation of Southern and Central Lines.

That shipping interests are opposed to the separation of the Central and Southern Pacific systems and that business is looking not toward the dismemberment of any system but to the consolidation of railroads, was the text of a telegram received yesterday by Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific road from Paul Shoup, vice-president of the system, who recently returned to San Francisco after an extended trip through the east.

According to the message Mr. Shoup made a thorough survey of the railroad question in eastern cities, and found that business men, and shippers in general, were aware of the situation that confronts the Central-Southern Pacific systems.

"The sentiment is quite prevalent that, from a business standpoint, there is no justification for the separation of the two roads, and that commerce would be better served by the present relationship, which families where they are established," the telegram read.

Mr. Shoup's message touched on the strike situation and expressed the belief that the walkout of coal miners and railway shop men threatens the present upgrade trend of business. Lack of coal is affecting some industries in the east, the message stated. The firm intention of the administration, already expressed, that coal must be produced for the nation's needs, has bolstered up courage.

As to the shop workers, Mr. Shoup expressed the belief that the strike would gradually die out if peace negotiations were successful.

"The government need do nothing but insure the safety of the men who want to work and the safety of their families where they are subject to attack. This responsibility rests primarily on the local government and then on the national government, if necessary. All the railroad officers whom I have met feel that the strike will gradually fade away if law and order are maintained."

Problems of Dressmaking

Dear Madame Richet:

I am returning to college this fall after a long absence. I would like some help in planning my wardrobe. I will probably stay at home.

The college is small and the social affairs are usually informal, but I would be kind enough to give me that I might be neatly and attractively dressed.

I also have a navy blue French serge suit, good for quality, which is almost like new. The skirt is the usual two-piece style with slit pockets and has a lion with his paw on the skirt.

I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, have blue eyes and brown hair. I can wear most colors quite well.

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The Man's Store—Third Floor \$33 Puts a Really Fine SUIT on Your Back One for Which You or Any Other Man Would Pay \$45, \$50, \$55 or \$60 If It Were Not for This Remarkable Sale. IF A man wants a suit at all he wants the best that his money will buy. He can pay less than our sale price for inferior clothes, but he can't buy any finer, regardless of price. Moral: Pay \$33 and—PLAY SAFE! and... We Can Fit 99 Out of 100 Men

Meier & Frank Co. THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND, OREGON FIFTH, SIXTH, MORRISON, ALDER STS.

could do the embroidery on the frock's material. The inset will be a charming touch and will in no way detract from the line of the gown. The pleats can remain in this model's back as in the first afternoon dress for fall, not too "fussy." Also would like a suggestion about pattern. Am tall and slender, blue eyes, auburn hair.

Fire Spectator Fatally Hurt. SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—Struck by a stream of water and knocked to the pavement while watching a fire at the Holly-Mason Hardware company fire last night, Charles Roberts, a spectator, died at the emergency hospital here this morning. It is thought his skull was fractured from the fall.

WOOSTER'S Great Variety of General Merchandise 488-494 Washington St. Open Evenings

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM SHOPMEN WANTED

FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AND AT WAGES AS FOLLOWS: Machinists 70 cents per hour Boilermakers 71 cents per hour Blacksmiths 70 cents per hour Sheet metal and other workers in this line 70 cents per hour Freight car repairers 63 cents per hour Car inspectors 63 cents per hour Stationary engineers 57 cents per hour Stationary firemen 47 cents per hour Helpers, all crafts 47 cents per hour Engine-house laborers 38 cents per hour

These men are wanted to take the place of men who are striking against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and their status, and the FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEED, are explained by Mr. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman, in his statement of July 1:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employee. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."

Apply W. J. HANLON, 410 Wells-Fargo Building, Portland, Oregon or A. C. MOORE, 513 Oregon Bldg., or Superintendent's Office, Room 29 Union Station

GILBERT SAYS: "You haven't shopped until you see my stock. Just north of Washington street." Player Pianos Phonographs Player Roll Exchange HAROLD GILBERT 107 WEST PARK PIANOS REPAIRED-RENTED-SOLD Tastes Better Goes Further Dependable good coffee at its best EDWARDS' ARABICA COFFEE