LARGE SALES DOT **WEEK'STRANSFERS**

Small Purchases Predominate but Period Forebodes a Lively September.

CITY ENLIVENS MARKET

Proposed Purchase of Two Jail Sites and Acres for Park by Portland Are Stimulant-Many Bargains Recorded.

Small sales predominating, a few large transfers interspersing, last week could not be regarded as the banner period of the dull season, but it was encouraging nevertheless and based many predictions that next menth would be a record-breaker in the realty field. The city it-self was prominent in near-deals last week, the solice committee announcing its intention to buy two sites for sub-jails on the East Side, and the Mayor favoring the purchase of a portion of the Hazel Fern tract near Sunnyside for park purposes. Them the County Commission-ers enlivened the week by the purchase of a new county farm near Troutdale.

Two big deals in Portland Heights property are still pending, surveys of the land concerned and examination of the abconcerned and examination of the ab-stracts deferring their consummation. The Corbett estate is negotiating with the purchase of five acres at Terrace drive and Fatton road in view, and Paul Wes-singer contemplates the purchase of a block on Vista avenue, south of the Ford-street bridge, from Mrs. Preston Smith. It is believed these purchases will ewell the real estate transfers of this week, in one case a deposit of \$1990 having been made.

One of the important sales of the week recorded the transfer of the F, R. May home at East Twenty-eighth and East Marrison streets to J. O. Elrod for \$12,000. This price is regarded as a bargain for the purchaser, smaller and less prominent formesites in the vicinity demanding a higher flaure.

Another sale also veiling a bargain was the transfer of a corner site at Four-teenth and Clay streets to Ethel C. Bulli-vant by Herman Trenkman for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$15.000. The site is occupied by two rent-bearing houses which are said to earn a hand-some rate of interest on the comparatively small sum involved.

Nightingale, of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, was one of last week's purchasers, P. H. Blyth having transferred to him a home at Wilson and Newton streets for \$4000. This is also considered a bargain, many lots alone in Willamette Heights selling for the sum given for a house and lot in this instance.

Riverfront suburban homesites appear riverfrontage homesites are ted as very scarce, C. D. Brunn, now reported as very scarce, C. D. Brunn, manager of the Blake-McFall Paper Company, and George D. Schalk, pur-chased last week from Henry Ladd Corbett a nine-acre tract in the Riverwood subdivision of Riversale. This is the site where the old White House was situated a number of years ago. The price paid was \$50,000. Both purchasers will improve the tract with beautiful homes. The sale made through the agency of Chapin

\$2500. A modern home will be erected

on the site.

T. Lane and A. M. Grilley bought two lots in Gearhart Park and will erect.

Summer homes on the property. A number of Boise, Idaho, people are selecting lots in the same neighborhood, intimating that this section may become a Boise

Miss Lillian B. Clark, principal of the linton, Iowa, school, and Mrs. Minnie B. Temple purchased three business lots in Gearhart Park, and upon the return of Miss Clark next year they will construct a business building to occupy the entire

All three of the forgoing sales were made by Chapin & Herlow.

The Otto & Harkson Realty Company made the following sales last week: Carl and Julia Schmidt, a 10-room house, a 1078 Corbett street, to J. M. Luther for

Lewip Russell to Charles H. Nightingale, 51, block 16, Willamette Heights Addi-Lowis Russell to Williametre Heights Addition, for \$4000.

James J. Anderson to Christian Johnson, of 281 Bentes street, a stree building, for \$9000.

Lun Catlow to A. Marsh, a 9-room house at 980 Corbett street, for \$4200.

Zie Kuhnis to Charles Stineen and G. Beg-linser, all the glock and implements on a ranch on the Columbia River, for \$4000.

Dan Catlow to James J. Anderson, a 2-story building on the corner of Corbett and Bancroft streets, for \$7000.

In the improvement of streets the Seventh ward is doing well. Completion of the fill on East Ninth street across Stephens' slough has made that street one of the finest on the East Side. It will be extended to Claywood street and improved, forming a countection with Milwankie street. The fill on Grand avenue across Stephens' slough is progressing and will be completed by the end of the month. It will open another important month. It will open another important street across this alough with a solid fill. Many streets have been improved south of Powell street between Milwaukle and East Twenty-first streets, where a year age there were no streets. East Seven-teenth street is being improved to Mid-way and will probably be paved on to

The opening and placing on the market of a considerable portion of the Ladd farm, on the Milwaukie road, will be a farm, on the Milwaukie road, will be a great incentive for the Seventh ward. Already nearly \$100,000 worth of the property in this new addition has been disposed of and building operations have been started. At Midway many new houses have been erected and others are being built. Nearly all the streets between Milwaukie and East Seventeenth. streets are being improved, and a new building area is being developed in this section. Completion of the Brooklyn sewer system will permit a considerable section to be drained and made available for home huilding

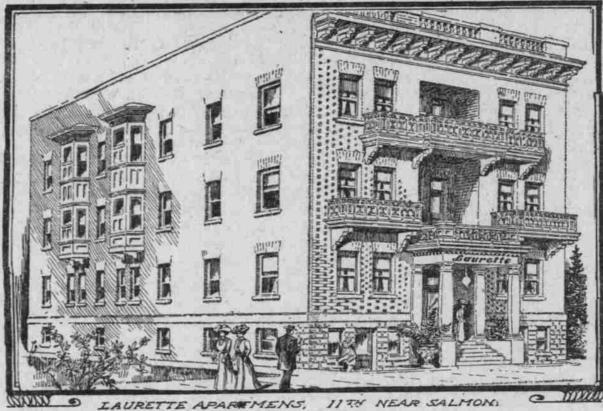
In the sale of the northwest corner of In the sale of the northwest corner of Eleventh and Montgomery streets for \$37,500 a profit of \$18,500 in a short period was realized by G. J. Burns, the former owner. Part of the property was bought by Mr. Burns four years ago for \$5000 and another portion was secured in 1850 for \$5000 making his outlay only \$500.

Among the important improvements projected for the Seventh ward are the improvement of Division street between East Tenth and East Forty-first streets with hard-surface pavement, to cost near-200,000, the improvement of all streets Westmoreland Addition on the Milin Westmoreland Addition on the Mil-waukle road, and the leging of water,

APARTMENT HOUSES ARE PORTLAND CRAZE



THE MORTON, KING AND WASHINGTON.



sewer and gas mains at a cost of \$100,000.

At Sellwood the propertyowners are putting in a sewer system that will cost completed \$100,500. The East Side Lumber Company is completing a planing plant at the foot of Spokane avenue that will cost about \$75,000 when finished.

Mall A. V.

Mall & Von Borstel have sold for Milton J. Jones the house and lot on the southeast corner of East Sixteenth and East Washington streets. The

EAST SIDE CORNER IS SITE FOR TWO-STORY BLOCK.

Railway to Build Carbarn Between East Burnside and East Ankeny Streets.

Peery & Wilson have let the contract for the erection of a two-story brick building to be erected on the corner of Union avenue and Russell strict, for \$15,000. The old frame structure that stood on this corner has been raxed preparatory to active building operations. The Cooper Sandstone & Construction Company has the contract for erecting the walls of the Sunnyaide Methodist Church, and, togother with the woodwork, let separately, contracts to the amount of \$25,000 have been let on this building. The Danish Lutheran Church has let the contract for smanse on Union avenue and Morris atreet for \$1500. D. A. Grout has let the contract for his new home at Mount Tabor for \$10,000 to H. E. Wood & Company.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power

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Used to fill up the depressions between Union avenue and Russell street, for

The Portland Railway, Light & Power ompany will erect new reinforced oncrete carbarns between East Burnconcrete carbarns between gast burn-side and East Ankeny streets, at a cost to range between \$20,000 and \$40,-000. The carbarns will have a capacity to house 50 cars. The company already has a carbarn on East Burnside street has a carbarn on East Burnside street between East Burnside and East Couch streets, one of the first to be erected on the East Side, but it is not large enough to handle the cars for the vari-ous lines on the East Ankeny divi-sion.

Four lots situated in the vicinity of the and East Washington streets. The purchaser is a prominent investor, who expects to make the place his residence. The consideration was \$7500.

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The make the place his residence. through the agency of R. F. Bryan, for Mrs. Mary V. Shelby, for \$12,000. The property comprises about five acres and a described as the cast half of the Carbaches. Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company is described as the east half of the Car-Shell Addition. The new owners bought for investment and will improve the prop-erty immediately by the erection of cot-tages, which they will place on the mar-

> Another important deal consummated last week was the sale of 29 acres on \$46,000. The property was known as the Parkhurst tract and is in the name locality as Laurelhurst. The Jacobs-Stine Company intends to make a residence addition of the tract and install bitulithic streets and parked sidewalks.

It was insistently reported throughout It was insistently reported throughout the week that a corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets had been sold for \$12,000 and the rumor gained credence by the fact that the site has been long sought by the Portland Hotel for an annex. That the sale had been consummated was stated by realty dealers but partles mentioned in the alleged transfer were recommended.

Finds Wife Negress; Kills Her.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.-Ascertaining after eight years of married life that his wife was a negress, Alfred Haberman, a white man, today shot her and himself. Neither can recover. Mrs. Haberman was a beautiful woman, and looked like she The couple have a son 7

SUNNYSIDE M. E. CHURCH WILL CHIME THE HOURS.

Cornerstone to Be Laid Soon-Wor

In the tower of the new stone Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church will be
placed a large clock, the chimes of
which will announce the hour, half and
quarter hours. The contractors are now
receiving stone from Southern Oregon,
several carloads having arrived, and work
has been started on the walls. The cornerstone will be laid soon and the work of
building will be rushed. That the new
church is needed is shown every Sunday
when nearly 100 people are turned away,
being unable to gain admittance, and
more than 100 new members have been
received in nine months. Rev. W. T.
Emster, the pastor. Is watching the
cost is estimated at \$45,000.

In a short time East Salmon street will
be completed between Grand avenue and
East Water street, when next to Belmont
street and Hawthorne avenue it will be
the longest street extending from the
Willamette River. A big fill between
Union avenue and the street has been incompleted and the street has been incompleted and the street has been inform will be made to fill up the ravine
at East Eleventh street through the Hawthorne tract on East Taylor street. This
street is improved on both sides to the
ravine, and all the travel is borne by East
Salmon street. East Gilsan street by Alfred L. Park-hurst to the Jacobs-Stine Company for stone will be laid soon and the work of stone will be laid soon and the work of building will be rushed. That the new church is needed is shown every Sunday when nearly 100 people are turned away, being unable to gain admittance, and more than 100 new members have been received in nine months. Rev. W. T. Easter, the pastor, is watching the erection of the new building instead of leaving the city for his annual vacation. The new church will be of fine cream-colored Cooper sandstone from Roseburg, Or. The central tower, % feet high, will be square instead of octagon, as at first designed. This tower will hold the large tower clock and chimes. The organ loft for the pipe organ and choir loft for a large chorus choir will be unique and of a type seldom seen in the West. There will be a fine G. A. R. memorial window on Yamhili street, with a profile of Abraham Lincol and his Gettysburg speech in full and a small colored representation of the

BRICK STRUCTURE NEAR COMPLETION.

-Joseph Jacobberger, Architect. DR. A. C. SMITH'S BUILDING AT FIFTH AND GLISAN STREETS.

Thirty Apartment Houses Rise Here in Two Years.

ONE BLOCK HARBORS FIVE

King and Washington Streets Picked as Centers for Structures of That Type—East Side Leans to Flats.

That 20 apartment-houses have been erected in Portland, principally on the West Side, in less than two years, is regarded as a conservative estimate by architects and contractors in the absence of segregated permits by the Building Inspector. In the last few months this type of building has become so popular Portland may be said to be apartment-house mad in the same manner that Southern California cities are addicted to what the New York Tribune terms "bungaloafing."

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At the junction of King and Washington streets is Portland's center of apartment-house construction. At least this corner more than any other district of the city is surrounded by apartment-houses, every available sits seeming to be occupied by structures of that nature. But that it will not be the permanent center is indicated by the activity of apartment-house construction in the southern part of the city from Fifth street as far west as Sixteenth street. The East Side leans more to flats than to apartment-houses, but the erection of W. L. Morgan's big apartment-house at L Morgan's big apartment-house at Grand avenue and East Stark atreet, this may not continue to be the rule, as it has been noted that the building of one apartment-house imparts the fever and several are frequently the result of the

Construction of one.

A feature of the apartment-houses of Portland is that each is distinctive, a Portland is that each is distinctive, a general style of architecture not governing them all as a class. And while the exteriors of the structures are widely different, the interior arrangements also show great variety of plans. Many of the apartment-houses contain elevators which are operated by the passengers themselves by simply pushing a button, some are fitted throughout with disappearing furniture and one of the most modern supplies a fireless cooker, for every apartment. All are most modern in construction and seem to have the alm of making the apartments as much like separate homes as possible. The St. Clair, on St. Clair street, particularly exemplifies this ambition by providing each Clair, on St. Clair street, particularly exemplifies this ambition by providing each of its apartments with an individual balcony. This is one of the many apartment-hquises built by W. L. Morgan. It was constructed for the St. Clair Investment Company, of which W. L. Morgan is president, and, complete, it cost 147, 500. It is four stories high and contains seven apartments to the floor, or 30 apartments in all. apartments in all.

apartments in all.

'Another apartment-house just completed is the Laurette, on Eleventh street, between Taylor and Salmon streets. This structure contains a fireless cooker in each apartment. It is a fireproof structure and contains 16 three-room apartments in its three stories and a basement. It was erected for W. H. O'Neill at a cost of \$25,000, A. C. Ewart being the architect.

orchitect.
Other apartment-houses in the same district as the Laurette are located at Park and Jefferson streets, Fourteenth and Columbia streets, Eleventh and Columbia, and at Seventh and Columbia streets, while others in the same locality are under course of construction. In the vicinity of King and Washington streets, picked as the apartment-house center, there are five apartment-houses in one

Cornerstone to Be Laid Soon—Worshipers, Turned Away Sundays, Are Anxious.

In the tower of the new stone Sunnature is the basement walls were necessary. The basement walls were instead of the main structure is being delivered. W. L. Morani is also erecting this building. Its

FREIGHT DEPOT SOUGHT

EAST SIDERS URGE NEED OF THAT IMPROVEMENT.

Cold Storage Plant Nears Comple-

and his Gettysburg speech in full and a small colored representation of the American flag. The basement is to be so arranged that institutional work can be done to some extent. A fine stone porch will give effect to the edilice. The contract calls for the completion of the church in five months.

Reinforced concrete will be used on the interior walls where it will be out of sight, but at the same time strengthen the structure. All outside walls will be of range-work stone nicely pointed and hammer dressed.

The Cooper Sandstone and Construction Company has the stone contract. Mr. Oppenlander is in charge of the rest of the work and H. N. Black is the architect in charge.

Cold Storage Plant Nears Completion—W. L. Morgan's Structure on Piles Rises.

According to firms in the warehouse districts of the East Side, a freight deppt is needed even more than the passenger station and the East Side Business Men's Club, which has accomplished much for central East Portland, promises not to rest until a freight depot has been secured. It will probably be built on East Oak street, between East Second and East Pirst attreets, where the company has property available for the purpose. There the depot would be between the railway on East First and East Second has property available for the company has property available for the purpose. There the depot would be between the railway on East First and East Second streets and accessible to the wholesale houses of the entire district.

The most important building enterprise in Central East Portland is that of the National Cold Storage & Ice Company, on East Washington street, between East First and East Water streets. The structure covers 160x260 feet and is near completion. It is the most extensive plant of its kind in the city, and the total cost of the building and machinery will be more than \$150,000.

Construction of the foundation and basement of the six-story reinforced concrete building. %xi00 feet, for W. L. Morgan, on East Stark street and Grand avenue, is attracting more attention than any other improvement on the East Side. The structure will stand where it had been supposed impossible to build, in a mud hole of great depth. Each successive step in the construction of the foundation, from the driving of the first pile, has been watched with great interest. At present work has been started on the second story of the basement. There will be two stories in the basement before the level of the street is reached and four stories will rise above the street level. The first basement story occupies less than %xi00 feet and rests on piles and a bianket foundation. At the second story the walls on East Stark street and Grand avenue will be on the street line and rest avenue will be on the street line and rest

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on the embankment made by filling in the ravine. It is figured that these walls will be no heavier than the smhankment, and that there will be no danger of settling when the four stories are comtiing when the four stories are com-pleted. For the outside walls a thick foundation of concrete is being built on the embankment, providing a wide mar-gin of safety for the walls. The cost of the building will se about \$45,000.

Last week the improvement of Grand avenue, between Belmont and East Clay streets, was completed and opened to the public. Grand avenue is now improved with hard-surface payement between East Clay street and Broadway north, a East Clay street and Broadway north, a distance of nearly two miles. Three kinds of pavement are used on the thorbughfare, so that the relative merits of the materials can be judged. It remains to pave East Morrison street, between Union avenue and the bridge, to complete the system of hard-surface pavements to all the bridges in Central East Portland. Hard-surface pavement will also be laid on East Water street, between East Oak street and Hawthorne avenue. Probably street and Hawthorne avenue. Probably stone blocks will be used there on account of the tremendous traffic on that street.

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A poor man has a small chance of ever becoming wealthy in the Far Enatera States. Even in the Middle West the openings are becoming scarce and man yenergetic men see that they coming to the Northwest. Some who have come West find they have not sufficient kno wiledge of the equatry to be able to locate at once in a business which will pay them well. If you are of this number, why not investigate the district which has more openings and opportunities for men of small or large capital than any other section of the Northwest.

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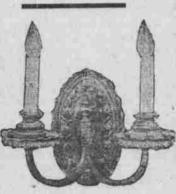
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