# **WOMEN'S UNION TO** ERECT NEW HOME

Six-Story Structure to Provide Quarters for 200 Working Girls.

COST WILL BE \$150,000

Campaign for Funds to Be Inaugurated This Week-Organization Now Has Available Big Nucleus for Building.

With plans completed for the Portland Women's Union new home for working girls, which will be erected on the quarter block at Tenth and Montgemery streets, a campaign will be inaugurated this week to secure funds to meet the cost of the structure. a meeting of the Portland Women's Union will be held tumorrow when detalls of the campaign for denations will be outlined.

The proposed building will be 100 by 180 feet in size, six stories high and will be of reinforced concrete fire-proof construction. It will cost approx. imately \$150,000. The exterior will be of red pressed brick and terra cotta trimmings and the interior will be of a plain yet substantial and home-like

On the first floor will be the dining-room with a seating capacity for 290 people. On this floor also there will be two reception rooms, library, office and kitchen. In the basemen will be apartments for demestic science gymnasium, laundry, sewing room and third floors will contain 16 single rooms and 10 double rooms. Suites for the matron and assistant will be located on the second floor.

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On the fourth, fifth and sixth floors each there will be 12 double rooms and 18 single rooms. Baths and lavatories will be established en each floor in the building. A big stairway and elevator will be located in about the center of the structure.

The present location of the home at Fifteenth and Fianders streets, while rovers a quarter block, will be sold. It is expected that this property will bring \$40,000 or more. With the \$10,000 to apply the Union will have \$50,000 to apply on the payment cost of the new home.

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With the exception of the first Kirmess given in 1894, the institution has been virtually on a self-sustaining hasis afore its organization in 1887, and he demands have been made upon the mable for sempert.

public for support.

In recent months the home has been errorded to its fullest capacity and aithough restrictions have been placed on the entrance conditions, the home on the cuttance conditions, the nome has been compelled to turn away from 100 to 128 girls a month since last Fail. The present home accommodates about 5e girls. On accomm of the ergent demand for more accommodations and larger space, the Union feels that it should not delay in hurrying the new home to complettion.

Purpose Is to Protect and Aid.

The purpose of the home is to educate and protect working girls," said Mrs. Effloit R. Corbett, president of the Union, yesterday. There are many young women who are dependent upon their own resources and with the small wage they carn, they cannot live properly. It is the function of the Working did to the process. a comfortable and home-like refuge for young women, but also to teach them in the arts of demostic science, sewing, millinery and other things that it women for household duties. This is not a work of charity but one of reducation and elevation for girls who six worthy and are ambitious to improve their social conditions.

The members of the Portland Women's Union feel that this protect is a

en's Union feel that this project is a most hundable one and is deserving of the fluancial assistance of the citizens

of Portland.

"Our new building plans will require an expenditure of \$110,000. We will have \$50,000 available from our own resources to apply on the new hullding, so that it will be necessary to raise only \$100,000. This will be the only appeal that we ever expect to make to the public for funds. The lowest minlamin charges to patrons of the home will create sufficient funds to make the institution self-supporting. The officers and members of the Union will be pleased to receive donations from all persons win feel that we are promoting a worthy cause."

Mrs. Corbett Heads Officers.

The officers of the Union are: President, Mrs. Elliott B. Corbett, first vice-president, Mrs. Adolph Dehum: second vice-president Mrs. M. H. Houser; secretary, Miss Mary S. Bar-low, and treasurer, Mrs. William Mc-

Hae.
The members of the building committee are: Mrs. A. J. Meler, Mrs. W. E. Ayer, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Mrs. Emil Prank and Mrs. Julia Comstock.
The plans for the new home were designed by Whitehouse & Foulhoux.

EAGLE CREEK LAND IS SOLD

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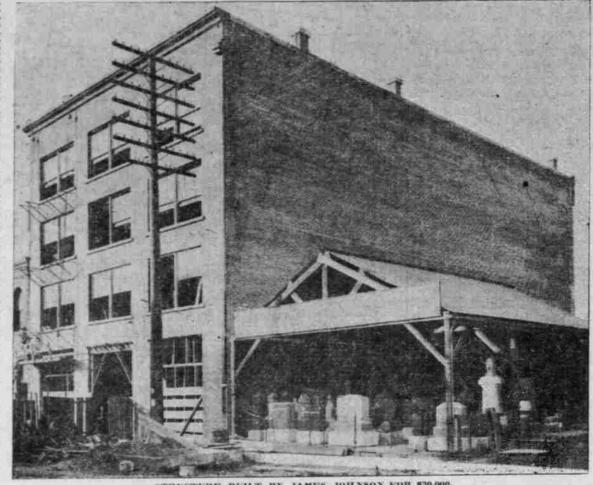
The Columbia Trust Company, selling agent for the Clark homestead of 400 acres in Claekamas County, is building a bridge across the Claekamas River at Eagle Creek staffon in connection with the Oregon Water Power Company. For several years the land across the river from Eagle Creek has developed showly on account of hancessibility and lack of transportation facilities, but the new bridge will open up the snite district.

Heccut sales of acreage in the Clark homestead are: Twenty acres to G. S. Westadt, of Portland for \$3000; 20 acres to J. P. Brown for \$3000; 11 acres to J. E. Hammond for \$3400, and 50 acres to H. L. Burchell for \$3123. These

acres to J. F. Brown for \$3400, and 50 acres to H. L. Burchell for \$3125. These buyers will improve their heldings and occupy them as homes.

The Columba Trust Company closed several sales in city property last week; James C. Gibson purchased from W. W. Reive improved residence property at Mount Tabor Villa for \$10.000. Mrs. Lulu W. Selton bought 30 acres from F. A. Markley at Witch Hazel Station for \$35.000. Sterling Foster bought from E. V. Johns a half-block at Eleventh and Montagnary streets for \$35.000. The corner is improved with two wooden buildings. Mr. Foster announces that he will remove the old huttlings soon and build a modern apartment-house on the site.

FOUR-STORY WAREHOUSE UNDER WAY ON EAST SIDE.



STRUCTURE BUILT BY JAMES JOHNSON FOR \$30,000.

The four-story brick building erected by James Johnson at the south west corner of East Third and East Pine streets is nearing completion. It will be occupied by Rassmussen & Co. for its paint warehouse. This building, a two-story structure, was destroyed by fire last year, and in rebuilding it was made a four-story building. The inside is of heavy mill construction, with heavy floors, it is one of the most important buildings erected on East Third street for some time. The cost was about \$20,000.

Plant to Rise Soon. In the Kenton district there has be-

plant, which was destroyed by fire last

operation. This plant will be made larger before the end of the year.

The Co-Operative Realty Company reports that many investors are interested in the Kenton district. This company has closed several sales during the part of

Two Buildings Started.

Executation for the brick building for the Strowbridge Hardware Company on Grand avenue and East Wash-

pany on Grand avoids and that washington afreet is being completed and work on the basement will start this week. Also the excavating for the Swiss dairy building on East Burnside and East Tenth streets is in progress, and work will start on the foundation

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DRAWING OF NEW HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS OF PORTLAND.

pany has closed a

District East of Gresham, Attracts Settlers.

SO'L DEEP AND FERTILE

Hundreds of Acres of Logged-Off. Lands Being Cleared and Culfivated in Vicinity of Sandy and Boring.

There never has been so great activity in clearing land on the Bull Ronple line castward from Gresham and also in the territory of Sandy and Boring. E. J. Gradin is clearing five acres on his Beaver Springs Farm, on which he has a force of 11 Austrians at work, Mr. Gradin's farm comprises 40 acres and is 'located on the Bull Runpipe line heyond the Powell Valley road, and contains the springs which are the source of Beaver Crock. Last year Mr. Gradin cleared two acres of this land on his Beaver Springs Farm at a cost of \$70 an acre. He then planted the land to potatoes, which yielded about the land to potatoes, which yielded about the land to potatoes, which yielded about the sense instance of the productive character of the soil in this district. There are hundreds of acres of logged-off land which are being cleared. Much

Soil In Pertile.

At Boring, a propperous settlement on the Estacada electric raftway south of Greshium, the vacant logged-off land is being cleared preparatory for cultivation and also for sale. Between Buring and Sandy, a distance of seven miles the land generally is being cleared, it is comparatively easy and inexpensive to clear this land. This soil produces as fine potatoes as can be grown anywhere. All about Boring crews of men are at work clearing land. If the Mount Hood Ibaliway is built, as proposed, between Pleanant Home and Sandy, it will open up a fine district. The Sandy Commercial Club, and farmers along the proposed fine district. The Sandy Commercial fine district. The Sandy Commercial fine district and farmers along the proposed route have been conferring with the officials of the Mount Hood Railroad & Power Company about this extension and it is considered reasonably certain that the branch will be built later if not this year. At Sandy, a co-operative creamery company has just been organized by which it is expected to develop the dairy industry of that district.

Land Prices are Lew.

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favored localities, besides the railroad facilities already afforded and in pros-pect on completion of the Mount Hood Railway extension. It has been demonpect on completion of the Mount Hood Railway extension. It has been demonstrated that one year's crop of pointoes on a single acre of this land will pay for clearing and care of crop. The territory which is located on the bluff above the Sandy River has a most commanding view to the eastward with Mount Hood ever in constant view.

The Sandy Commercial Club and the Sandy Agricultural Society are both working for the development of this territory, and their officers are willing at any time to give infarmation to those locking for small farm tracts.

At Gresham, which is the business onter of Powell Valley, three modern brick structures are under construction. The State Bank of Gresham is erecting a two-story addition to its own building, citizens of Gresham have raised \$1500 and secured a lot in the central part for the site of a Carnezie Library building. All the conditions have been compiled with and the people of Gresham have high hopes that they will get a \$15,000 library building. The Portland Library Association has indorsed the project.

STRONG SUPPORT.

for Country.

teaching over 7500 people in his work so far for the childrens' industrial con test movement, and creating great in terest in the proposed plan for devel

KENTON DISTRICT IS LIVELY Homesites in Demand-Big Packing marked activity the past few weeks Several new homes have been started and a large number of building lots have been purchased by persons who will build homes this year. It is expected that construction will

be started early this Spring on the Schwarszchild & Sulzberger packing plant. This project will be fully as large as the Swift plant and will represent an investment of over \$500,000. sompany'a dren's fair the last week in August, to be in line with this movement. Other again in be made year.

Ounty there will be is district school fairs, and perhaps a county fair. In Douglas County a strong committee, headed by Frank E. Alley and having as a member President J. H. Booth, was appointed by the Roseburg Commercial Club to initiate the school fair work.

In Josephine County the Grange is to The Durable Roofing Company's Cinb to initiate the school fair work. In Josephine County the Grange is to tead out and feature the school work. In Jackson the school fair is to be made a prominent feature of the Southern Oregon district fair. In Lincoln County a school fair will be held in council fair is held. If there is no rounty fair is held. If there is no rounty fair a school fair will be held anyway. In all of these counties, excepting Lincoln, the school feature is to be used this year almost entirely. be used this year almost entirely, every county mentioned, the State ir children's premium list will be

### CHILDREN FAVOR FARMS

BACK-TO-SOIL MOVEMENT HAS

Field Worker for Bankers' Association Reports Sentiment Strong

SALEM, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-

terest in the proposed plan for developing the Oregon school pupils along industrial lines, Calvin C. Thomason, field worker, made a report teday to the Bankers' Association, Superintendent Alderman, Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon State Fair and Oregon Development League, as to what he has done. In his report he says:

"During the month of Pebruary I have traveled approximately 1100 miles, addressed 51 audiences, reached, through addresses and interviews, approximity 7500 people, and have had widespread publication of the work in each county while there. In many rural schools I have taken a vote of the children in regard to their preference of living on the farm or in the city, and the votes for the farm were overwhelming. In the larger cities of the state, not including Portland, the children vote by 75 to 80 majority in favor of the farm, showing I believe, that the "back-to-the-farm" movement is already bearing fruit in the minds of the votes per living of the saring fruit in the minds of the votes per living of the saring fruit in the minds of the votes pearing fruit in the minds of

In every county mentioned, the State Fair children's premium list will be followed after, in order that the children may be in line for the state as well as the local prines. Through personal visits, though brief, I have found the work well started in Lane, Linn, Benton and Marion.

"Through State Superintendent L. R. Merchant the hankers' committee nu-

Alderman, the bankers' committee au-thorized a stenographer to begin work

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January 1 and my work to begin February 1. Through personal letters to the livestock and poultry breeders of the state, two ponles, four caives, 15 pigs, six sheep, two goats, three dogs, 51 fowls, 250 eggs, an incubator, a brooder and a poultry library were secured to be given as children's prizes. By personal soliciting this list of prize material was increased by securing about 20 gifts, including writing desks, sewing machines, fireless cookers and chests of tools from Portland merchants and wholesalers. A premium list chants and wholesalers. A premium list was then worked out, which includes field corn, sweet corn, popcorn, water-meions, muskmeions, pumpkins, squash, melons, muskmelons, pumpkins, squash, onlons, cabbage, colery, potatoes and grain selections, hird houses, furniture and labor-saving devices, bread, canned fruit and vegetables and jelly, handmade aprons, machine-made aprous, dresses and mending, sweet peas and asters, pigz, ducks and chickens. The children's premium that copy was prepared for the bulletin and forwarded to Professor Hetzel of the Oregon Agricultural College. The animal and merchandise prizes so effectually supplement the \$1000 given by the State Fair board that we were enabled to allot \$6, \$5, \$1 and \$3 to second, third, fourth and fifth prizes respectively

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"Leading seed companies have been indiced to offer half rates to children and complete lists of the teachers of the state have been written for them. Similar lists of teachers were typewritten for the Union Stock Yards, so that hog books might be sent to them.

"Letters have been sent to all local, county or district fair associations, all county achool superintendents, school children, members of the legislature or prominent citizens regarding addressing children, and to newspapers. Much correspondence of a personal nature has followed in each case. Approximately 2000 letters have been sent out.

"Beginning my work February 1, I have visited schools, commercial organizations, women's clubs and bankers in Tillamcok, Washington, Lincoln, Dougles, Josephine and Jackson counties, and paid brief visits to leaders in the movement in Linn, Lane, Benton and Marion counties. I have observed that the county superintendents and the Marion countries I have seemed the country superintendents and the commercial bodies have seemed vague in their understanding of the movement and have waited for my coming in every case to get even preliminary work started."

Oregon City Club Seeks Farmers.

OREGON CITY Or. March 2.—(Special)—The Oregon City Commercial Club, having increased the limit of the membership to 500, will make an effort to have more farmers affillate with the organization. Six candidates for membership were enrolled after the hig booster meeting Thursday night, and with one or two exceptions all the

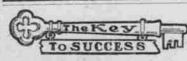
merchants and professional men of the but the new building will move the city are members. The entrance fee operations to Gypsum. merchants and professional mon of the city are members. The entrance fee has been reduced temporarily from \$25 to \$10, the board of governors having been empowered to put the reduced rate in force any time it is thought ad-visable. All sections of the country are represented in the membership, and eral non-resident members live in

GYPSUM GETS BIG PLANT |

Building Costing \$200,000 to Make Cement Plaster to Be Erected.

BAKER, Or., March 2 .- (Special.) The Acme Cement & Plaster Company of St. Louis, will erect at Gypsum, this county, next Spring, probably the larg-est building in this vicinity for the manufacture of cement plaster. It will cost about \$200,000, being 288 by 50 feet, three stories high, and constructed entirely of steel. A large force of men will be employed when it is running at full capacity, which is expected to be soon, as the firm asked a Baker contractor to have bids in by next week, the work to be started within a few weeks. The steel work is already under way at a St. Louis mill.

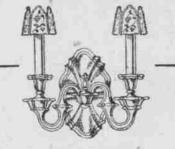
Gypsum is a way station on the Snake River road about three miles from Huntington, and a sidetrack to the plant is planned. The Aeme Company, which is credited with being part of the coment trust, purchased the plant at Lime from Baker people last Fall, cost about \$200,000, being 288 by 5



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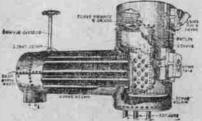
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