

Two Residences Commenced. Ground has been broken at 1188 East Fine street, in Laureihurst, for the craction of a 1%-story frame residence that will cost about \$4500, according to the permit issued last week. It is being built for F. W. Pattison and as-sociates. For Hattle M. Barton C. D. Updegraff is building a \$2500 residence at 454 East Fifty-second street North, in Elimburst. in Elmburat.

Bungalow to Cost \$4500.

A. Wyman has commenced the creetion of a one-story frame residence at 1220 East Ash street that will cost about \$4500, according to the permit issued last week. The owner is L. W.

Comfort Station Costs \$2500.

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As the representatives of D. A. Con-nolly, Contractors Luck & Dangerfield last week obtained permission of the last week obtained permission of the eity building bureau to erect a one-story brick automobile building at 34 Broadway. The plans were drawn by C. A. Duke, and a building cost of \$5509 is cited in the permit. Charles M. Nelson took out a permit for the erec-tion of a one-story brick garage at 340 Union avenue, at a cost of \$7000. N. C. Paulsen has charge of this work. PLAN IS COMPLETED FOR NEW AUTOMOBILE BUILDING TO RISE ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF

\$6000 Church Building Started.

Ground has been broken at 80 East Seventy-ninth street North in Mount Tabor, for the erection of a one-story frame church building that is to be used by the Hope Presbyterian con-gregation. The plans were drawn by the Stokes-Zellar Company, and W. H. Kretzer has charge of the contract. The permit, issued last week, cites \$5000 as the probable cost.

Two Small Bungalows Started.

At 80 Russell street, in Fairport Ad-dition W. J. Gregor has commenced the erotion of a one-story frame residence that will cost \$1500, according to the permit issued last week. E. A. Hen-riksen is building a \$1250 bungalow at 125 Farragut street, in Kenton.

Many Repair Jobs Planned.

Root & Kerr. Portland architects, are preparing plans for repairs and alterations that are to be made in the handsome residence of Miss Ains-worth on Portland Heights, at a cost of \$4000 or \$5000: In the country resi-dence of R. H. Jenkins near Beaverton at a gost of \$9009, and in the less

Scale in the southeast, according to reports from that country. Merging of the vast lumber interests in the southern district, with a gen-eral revival of the lumber busifiess in Desirable Ones Vacant.

ELEVENTH AND BURNSIDE.

United in Company. The pending formation of a gigantic corporation to take over immense tracts of timber in California now held by various interests and to merge them into one company, whose saving in overhead expense will be \$1,000,000 a year over the present cost of opera-tion, will be duplicated on a \$mailler

possible.

BY LIFE INSURANCE EDITOR. POVERTY in the United States kills more people than are killed in the startiller statement of Government experts. Surgeon-General Blue, of the Publich Health Service, declares that 50 per can be prevented, while the committee of industrial relations asserts that 250, 000 men, women and children are killed

short speeches outlining benefits of or-ganization, 4 P. M.--Beport of organization commit-tee: election of officers; appeniment of committees on credentials and resolutions. 5:30 P. M.--Adjournment, 8 P. M.--Smoker and get-together show.

tees; election of officers; appelniment of committees on credentials and resolutions 5:30 P. M.-Adjournment. Tuesday. 19 A. M.-Business meeting; roll call; completion of unfluished business from which delegates represent, a trophy for the which delegates appelniment new or-ganization: appelniment new or-ganization: appelniment new or-ganization: appelniment of business convention. "Real Estists Ethics," by Dean Vincent former president of the Portland Realty Board, talk on "Real Estate as an in-thishway; delegates and their wives will meet at the Oregon building and they will be furnished with automobile transpor-tation, returning to town about 5 F. M. Each delegate will be allowes to make his own strangements for theaters, pasks, the

12 o'clock-Adjournment. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.-Luncheon talks in Oaks, trip up the river at night, etc.

W.down Often Not Protected.

Statistics show that there are 1,250,-000 dependent aged wage-earners cost-ing their country \$220,000,000 a year

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ridóws in this country at least 65 years 13, 32 per cent of whom lack the neces-tiles of life and 90 per cent the com-

MORE DEATHS LAID TO

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Babes of Workers Have High Fatality Rate, While Children Who Are Pro-

tected by Insurance Usually Mature.

Arreements and Commission, Rates," b Harry P. Palmer, "Publicity," by C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, 7:50 P. M.-Banquet: speakers for th evening, Frank Branch Riley, "Benefits State Highways to Real Estate Men"; 7. I Wilcox, "What Oregon Can Do to He Herself, Commercially," Franklin T. Gri fith, "Oregon's Attilude is Outside It invecomity of Co-operation for Real Estate Men"; Tom Richardson, "Oregon's Oppo unstite", Charles Robloon, "What Portian Should Do for the Rest of Oregon."

Wednesday.

Directory of Prominent Life Insurance Agencies Members of Life Underwriters' Association of Oregon

Wm, Goldman, Manager, NATIONAL LIFE, Oregonian Bidg. H. G. Colton, Manager, MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

E. L. Harmon, Manager, PENN MUTUAL LIFE, Northwestern Bank Bidg

Heppner-Smead & Crawford. Klamsth Fails-Edmund M. Chilcota. Marshfield-I. S. Kaufman & Co. Title Guaranteo & Ab-stract Co. Philomath-Henry Ambler. Roschurg-W. A. Bogard. Tillamook-Rollie W. Watson.

Horace Mecklem, Manager, NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE, Northwestern Bank Bidg.

G. M. Slocam, Mgr., RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO., Pittsburg, Pa. 206 Morgan Bidg., Portland, Or.

P Lockwood, Vice-Pres and Gea. Mgr., COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST CO., 202 Stevens Bidg.

Pettle-Grossmayer Co., General Agenta, THE TRAVELERS' INS. CO., 303-310 Wilcox Hidg.

E. W. Amtsbury, Managar, NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIPE INS. CO. Northwestern Bank Bidg.

Judd Lowrey, Supt. AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE INS, CO., 710 Dekum Bidg.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and HOME SUGGESTIONS

ture and be in a position to earn their own living. Where there has been nothing saved and no life insurance has been pro-vided, infant mortality is necessarily high. The report of the Government ex-perts shows how poyerty kills and J.C. ENGLISH CO. LIGHTING C FIXTURES 6

"Where the people work the hardest their babies die the fastest. Poverty

their babies die the fastest. Poverty kills them. It is fair to say that the net result of the American steel industry is killing babies and making millionaires. East Orange, N. J., is another wealthy suburban town, where no one works very hard and most of the residents work not at all. Babies die there at the rate of 78 per 1000. "Fait Biner Mass is a center of

There are 7,000,000 women com-pelled to earn a living and 1,990,200. Children from 10 to 15 years of age making a living. At the present time we are supporting more than 1,000,000 dependents and delinquents in institu-tions. When the breadwinner of a family dies and the widow and several small children are left destitute, it is almost a livelhood. Naturally the wages she a livelhood. Naturally the wages she tecesives will be small and by reason of the fact that she is forced to work long hours, frequently in unsanitary

industrial exploitation." It is asserted that these figures do not include the toll each year of 109,-000 bables killed by poverty before they reach their first birthday. "The preventable mortality," says General Gorgas, "in this country is freater than the mortality caused by the European war. Science knows that the chief cause of disease is poverty; that disease can never b eliminated so long as people.are forced to live poorly, and c.ose together." Wedews Office Year of the report of the Government ex-port of the Government ex-makes the following comparison: "In Brookline, Mass., live the well-to-do and the rich of Boston. Hables die in Brookline at the rate of 76 per boot. In South Bethlehem, where live the steel workers, whose brawn and brain produce the wealth that has glutted Wall street banks and the cof-ters of Broadway wine merchants, ba-bles die at the rate of 233 per 1000. More Babes of Workers Die. E. Irving and Union Avenue, Factory to Consumer, Phones-E. 1245, C 1266, Garden Vases, Benches, Etc. Ernest Thomas

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