

BE BUILT TO KENNEWICK

Milwaukee to Extend Priest Rapids Road Says a Promoter.

It has been determined by the Milwaukee road to build down the Columbia river from North Yakima to Kennewick, according to H. K. Owens, promoter of the Priest Rapids road, which has just been purchased by the Milwaukee. The line will run through the Moses valley and will bring wheat from that section to Kennewick. The importance of this to Portland is in the fact that Kennewick is the head of navigation on the Columbia for steamers running from Portland. The Priest Rapids road carrying wheat to the river there is no reason why it should not be carried to Portland via the Columbia from Kennewick.

According to Mr. Owens, the Priest Rapids line was started so as to be sold to either the Milwaukee, the Northern Pacific or the North Coast, all three of which roads were contemplating running up the Columbia river. Negotiations for the sale of the road to the Milwaukee began last fall and were completed last week.

The first portion of the line to be built is that from Beverly to Kennewick, which will be followed very shortly by the North Yakima extension. Both the North Coast and the Northern Pacific possess definite locations through the Moses valley from Kennewick to the vicinity of North Yakima.

NEW ACQUISITION IN INVESTMENT FIELD

Three Prominent Men Open Elaborate Offices Occupying Whole Floor of Building.

Judging from the business activity in Portland and the general expansion going on all over the state of Oregon, this country will experience a growth that will astonish the most optimistic. Anticipating a great future for this city, progressive firms are branching out extensively and many new firms are being established.

The general investment and real estate field has a new acquisition in the firm of Sweet-Head-Lemcke. Two members, Elnathan Sweet and H. W. Lemcke, are favorably known in the real estate and investment line. They have had their offices in the Corbett building until yesterday. Lewis M. Head, who has been occupying offices in the Commercial Club building, has been one of the leading advertising writers of Portland for two years.

Organizing on the basis of a \$100,000 capitalization, the men comprising the new company bring to it all of their former experience and ability and announce their intention to develop a systematic, conservative and aggressive investment company, which they believe is very necessary at the present time. A lease upon the entire second floor of the building at the southeast corner of Fifth and Alder streets has been signed and interior improvements have been in progress, dividing its area of 2000 square feet into fifteen offices. These headquarters provide among the best facilities for handling a large amount of business to be found in Portland. The architects in charge have installed every modern convenience and the new company has just occupied its offices.

Considerable interest has been displayed during the last few days in the line of work Sweet-Head-Lemcke will take up as its initial effort. A longer period of time people of the city have been anxiously awaiting information as to what disposition is to be made of the property located at the northwest corner of Fourth and Alder streets, a long time lease on which was secured some time ago by Elnathan Sweet. The organization of Sweet-Head-Lemcke explains the situation by announcing that it will immediately commence the erection of an eight-story reinforced concrete building on this property, financing it on the basis of the unit plan. It is intended to sell the units in denominations of \$100 each to investors in this city and the northwest. It is also intended to place one of the most attractive investments ever launched in this city.

In addition to financing this \$300,000 building project, Sweet-Head-Lemcke will deal in general Portland and outside real estate, announcing that arrangements have been completed for the placing upon the market of two very choice residence additions. Mr. Sweet and Mr. Lemcke will be in charge of the real estate interests of the company, while Mr. Head will continue, as heretofore, in the general advertising business, giving almost his entire attention to work of this character. Mr. Head's success in handling real estate advertising in Portland has been very pronounced. In an advertisement he has placed the following properties on the market very successfully: Rose City Park, Belle Court, Hyde Park, Gregory Heights, Berkeley, Dover, Swinton, Cove Orchard, Prospect Park, Ladd's Addition and several other properties, besides having done a large amount of booklet copywriting and illustrating for the Astoria & Columbia river railroad, the Jacob-Stine Company, Hartman & Thompson, Chapin & Herlow, The Oaks and many other Portland business concerns. He will manage the advertising department of Sweet-Head-Lemcke.

In addition to offering the building project above mentioned, Mr. Sweet announced yesterday that two other very large properties now in the control of the company would be placed upon the market on the unit plan within sixty days.

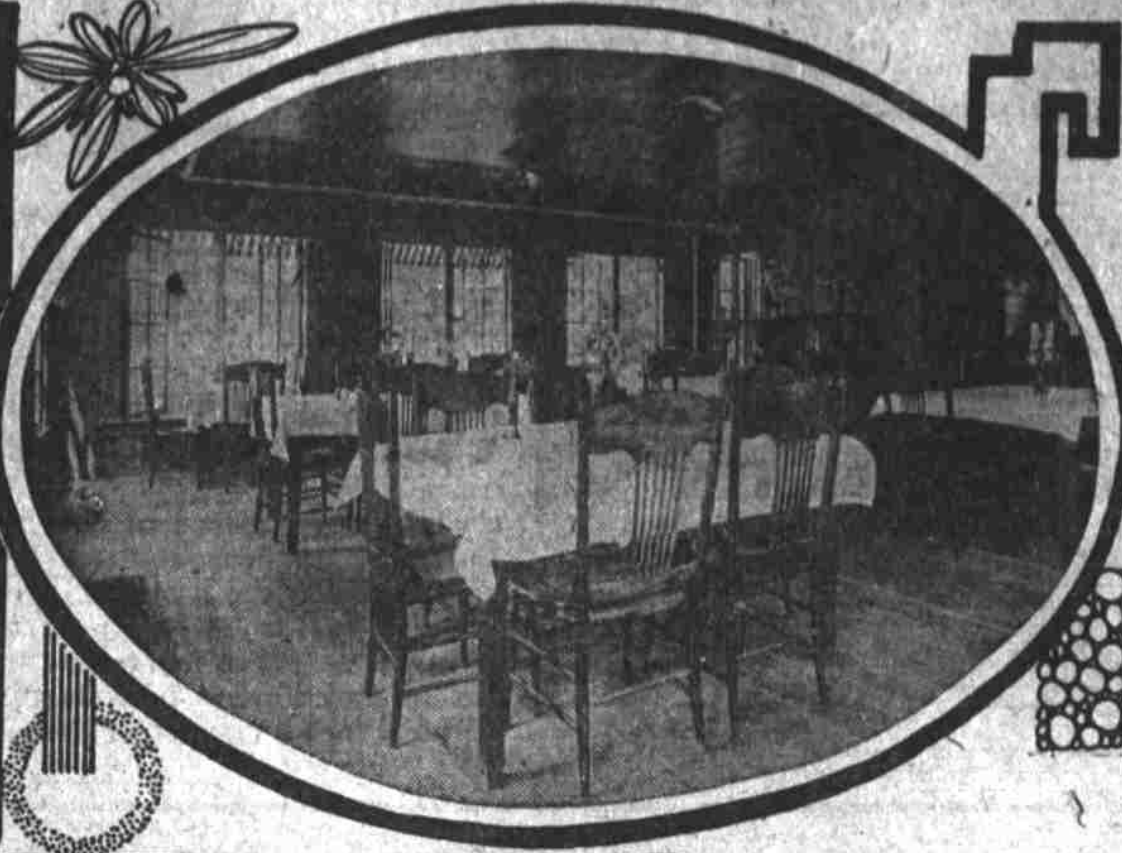
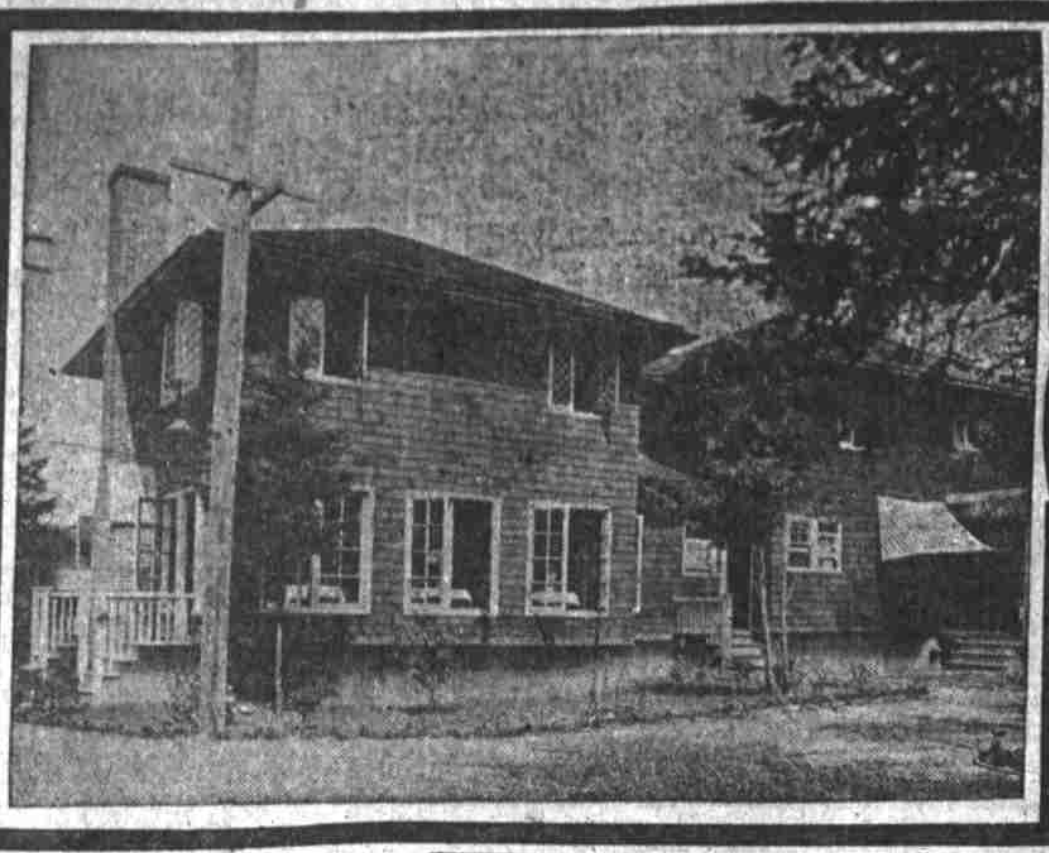
This Date in History.

1644—Charter granted Rhode Island, uniting it with Providence Plantations.
1758—Stephen Hopkins became governor of Rhode Island.
1804—A Tammany society formed at Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of controlling national elections.
1812—Great excitement in Louisiana over an uprising of slaves on the coast plantations.
1848—People of Wisconsin ratified the state constitution.
1862—Newbern, N. C., taken by the Federalists.
1864—Fort de Russy, on the Red river, captured by the Federalists.
1891—Seven Italians lynched in New Orleans for the murder of Chief of Police Hennessy.
1905—The Illinois supreme court declared the eight-hour sweat shop law to be unconstitutional.
1909—Resignations of Norwegian cabinet received by King Haakon.

Grants Pass Plants Roses.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., March 13.—The first annual rose planting day was observed by the public schools of this city yesterday afternoon. Many roses were planted by the children of the several schools, and the exercises were largely attended by parents and patrons. The roses were supplied by the ladies auxiliary of the commercial club, which is taking an active interest in civic improvement and beautifying the streets, yards and homes of Grants Pass. The observance of rose planting day will be a regular feature with the schools of this city in the future. Besides the observance of this day, the schools of Grants Pass are planning for the city and community. It is the hope and prayer of the commercial club that the city will be made Grants Pass the "rose city" of southern Oregon.

GOOD WORK AT OPEN AIR SANATORIUM



The Portland Open Air sanatorium, which is located on the crest of a wooded hill just beyond Milwaukie, is quietly carrying on a great work, the importance of which is not yet fully realized by the people of the city to which the institution is giving no mean credit and fame abroad. While the Open Air sanatorium is still struggling against heavy odds financially and is really only at the beginning of its destined work, it has already attracted attention in eastern cities by its achievements and through its reports and exhibits.

A little more than four years ago the sanatorium opened up with a tiny executive building and a few scantily equipped tents. Now there are 13 model open air cottages in the quadrangle about the cultivated lawns of its grounds, an artistic and spacious open air social hall and a fine administration building, with nurses and attendants' quarters, physicians' offices, a large culinary department and big dining room for the patients.

More than 500 patients have been cared for since the opening of the institution, and the percentage of cures and arrested cases has been so gratifyingly high that the fame of the treatment at the institution has steadily attracted more sufferers from tuberculosis than could be cared for with the limited accommodations.

A. L. Mills, president of the executive board of the sanatorium, is enthusiastic over the success of the institution has already made of its work, and says that the accommodations should speedily be increased.

"It would be an education," said Mr. Mills in an interview, "to any one who has not visited the sanatorium, to spend a little time out there, where those poor afflicted men and women and boys and girls are making their great fight against the dread white plague. We have them here of all ages, from little children to white haired old men and women and some of the cases are most pathetic. Of course, the institution is not self supporting, and cannot afford to take patients without payment, but outside organizations, such as the Flower Mission and individual philanthropists often take charge of cases and send them to us. I have in mind



Administration Building on Left, Dining Room on Right, Cottages and Grounds in Lower Panel.

a pathetic instance of three young men, none of them more than 22 years old, who were discovered by Mrs. Roger E. Sinnott of the Flower Mission. She found them out on the hills back of

St. Johns, all dying of consumption, trying to help themselves by open air treatment out in tents in the rain. They had practically nothing to eat, and were without sufficient bed clothing or any of the necessities of life. One of the boys was not so far gone as the others and she enlisted the sympathies of some kind hearted persons, who brought this boy out to the sanatorium. Today he is practically well again and will soon be able to leave the institution. Nothing could be done to arrest the disease in the cases of the other two young men, so their last hours were made as comfortable as possible and they died out there in the hills where Mrs. Sinnott found them."

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One of the cures. One of the cures accomplished by the treatment and open air life at the sanatorium, in which Mr. Mills takes great pride, was that of a little 7-year-old boy, son of a laboring man in Oregon City. This little boy had been confined to his bed for a year, crippled in one arm and one leg with tuberculosis of the bone, and unable to stand alone. A few weeks at the sanatorium found him going about on crutches, and at the end of four months his father took him away, continuing the sanatorium treatment at home under the direction of the superintendent and nurse.

Another four months passed and one day the boy's father drove up to the grounds of the sanatorium; out over the wagon, he leaped the little boy, and he ran laughing and jumping in the air, for pure joy, to the nurse who had first cared for him. "But for the sanatorium that little fellow must have died helpless and suffering, in his bed," said Mr. Mills. "And I can tell you of numerous other cases. The public should be interested in the work the sanatorium is doing, not only from the standpoint of charity, but from a selfish interest as well. It would only be wise self protection for the public to have the consumptives cared for in some isolated place, so as to lessen the danger to public health."

Executive Board. The executive board of the Portland Open Air sanatorium for consumptives is as follows: President, A. L. Mills; vice president, T. E. Wilcox; treasurer, N. Fleischner; secretary, T. Scott Brooke; superintendent, Miss Bessie DeVoe; physician in charge, Dr. E. A. Pierce; Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Miss Mary F. Failing, Mrs. Millie Turnbull, Miss Sallie H. Lewis, Dr. R. C. Verrier, W. M. Whidden, William D. Wheelwright, C. E. S. Wood.

TEACHERS PASS EXAMINATIONS

(By Journal Special Salem Wire.)
Salem, Or., March 13.—The result of the state teachers' examination in February was announced today by J. H. Askerman, state superintendent of public instruction. Only two grades of certificate are issued—state certificates, valid for five years, and state diplomas, valid for life. Following are the successful applicants:

State certificates—Charles W. Burtt, Hood River; Una V. Canniff, Boho; M. Anna Conn, Roseburg; Gertrude Deierlein, Medford; Cecelia Dolan, Hammond; Alice G. Downing, 1344 Milwaukee street, Portland; Lulu Hicks, Hood River; M. Gladys Houston, Albany; Gustie Hutchins, Enterprise; Rita James, Coquille; Reta E. Joseph, Woodburn; Lela Kuna, McMinnville; Minnie Lewis, Ashland; Grace McCoskey, McMinnville; Myrtle L. Reynolds, Independence; Edgar G. Munson, Hebo; Louis J. Murdock, Mount Hood; Dora Nielsen, The Dalles; Selma E. Norberg, Salem; Mabel B. R. Ruer, Ashland; Florence M. Stoddard, Canby; John E. Stubbs, Hood River; E. J. Swain, Astoria; Thuna, Butler; Irma M. Vose, Troutdale.

State diplomas—Jay Blankney, Mill City; Mabel F. Burghardt, 399 Fourth street, Portland; Naomi Miller Cowan, Albany; Jessie H. Dumm, Bonanza; Ella Elmsen, 1571 McAdam street, Portland; John R. English, Weston; Francis M. Ghorney, Powwaka; Frances E. Helms, Yamhill; Smith H. Holt, Buena Vista; Mary A. May, Elgin; Arthur K. Mickey, Junction City; Grace Miller, Pendleton; Kate Mitchell, Astoria; Olga E. Olsen, Eugene; Adrian B. Owen, Falls; M. Stroud, Monmouth; 15 East Nineteenth street, Portland; Fred Peterson, Astoria; Mary Beatrice Scollard, Independence; H. J. Simmons, Forest Dale; E. Thomas, Corvallis; James Alex. Wasson, Pleasant Valley; Tennessee E. Weathered, Hillsboro; Mary Anna Weathered, Eugene; Belle Wilson, Twin Falls, Idaho; Anna C. Wright, Yaquina; Emma M. Wright, Yaquina.

GERMANY'S CAKE TOWNS

From the Bakers' Weekly.
There are several places in Germany which are almost chiefly famous for producing some variety of cakes which are "christened" after them. Leigitz itself is one, and another is Waldbeck-elheim. It stands near Kreuznach and has a population of between 600 and 700, a large percentage of which are engaged in making what are known as "Waldbeckelheim, or honey cakes, a very tasty form of biscuit, which, in spite of the smallness and out of the way character of the place in which it is manufactured enjoys a sale among Teutons in all parts of the globe. I may mention also Ebergsvalde, Thorn in East Prussia, Alx-la-Chapelle, Kottbus and Friedberg, all towns, except the third, which are well known principally celebrated today for providing some kind of festival "gebäck," the first yielding us "Spritzkuchen," a kind of doughnut (but finer); Alx-la-Chapelle, "Frinten," a sort of spiced biscuit; Kottbus a rusk called, from its resemblance to a tree trunk, "tree cake," and Friedberg biscuit twists of the class known here as "Bresel."

EAST ST. JOHNS

Recent developments in the railway district of the *Lower Peninsula* make it an established fact that EAST ST. JOHNS is the very hub of the huge manufacturing district rapidly developing on the *Peninsula*. And as the center of this field of industrial activity it is also the center of the *Peninsula* payroll district that is destined in a short time to become a formidable competitor of Portland as a payroll center.

EAST ST. JOHNS is at the junction of the Hill and Harriman lines. The North Bank and Northern Pacific line crosses the new O. R. & N. main line immediately at this property. Every manufacturing plant to be established on the *Lower Peninsula* must seek a location on one of these railway lines; numbers of new industries have already located on these lines, all of them either in EAST ST. JOHNS or within a stone's throw of its borders.

EAST ST. JOHNS

is not only an ideal residence section for the thousands of workmen that must find homes near to the big industries already established and yet to be established on the *Peninsula*, but it is also admirably located for manufacturing sites. A portion of the tract has been set aside to become a manufacturing center and will be sold on advantageous terms to those proposing to engage in the business of supplying the thousand of manufactured articles essential to the comfort and happiness of the myriads of people that are rapidly filling up the Pacific Northwest.

EAST ST. JOHNS is the nearest point on the car line from which to reach the Swift plant and the Monarch mill. This is important—remember it.

See Agents on the Grounds
At East St. Johns
Today

Terms \$250 and Up Per Lot
10 Per Cent Cash and
\$10 Per Month