

PORTLAND STANDS NINTH IN U. S. IN BUILDING RECORDS

Excellent Showing Made for Month of May; Gain Over Same Month in 1910, \$64,687; Seattle Decreases.

Portland was ninth in the list of American cities in the volume of new construction authorized during May. The report, embracing 46 cities, compiled by the American Contractor of Chicago, shows a total in the volume of building authorized last month of 9 per cent, as compared with 16 per cent decline for the previous month.

The brickmakers' strike in Chicago is charged with being responsible for the loss of nearly \$3,000,000 worth of work there. New York shows a falling off of nearly \$2,500,000. These were the only notable decreases, the other large cities in the country being either stationary or making gains.

Seattle Shows Loss.

Eighteen of the cities in the list show a loss of from 3 to 65 per cent, and 27 show a gain of from 3 to 311 per cent. Increases exceeding 50 per cent, were made as follows: Chattanooga 128 per cent. Evansville 311, Manchester 142, Memphis 71, Milwaukee 68, Newark 60, New Haven 65, Paterson 110.

Seattle fell from \$1,227,750 in May, 1910, to \$517,915 last month. Tacoma shows a loss of about 40 per cent. Salt Lake City lost 50 per cent. Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are in the gain column.

Comparative Figures.

The figures in detail will be found in the following table:

City	May, 1911	May, 1910
Baltimore	\$ 1,104,195	\$ 955,419
Birmingham	374,548	250,478
Buffalo	284,000	829,000
Chattanooga	175,720	74,436
Chicago	4,720,600	7,450,000
Cincinnati	1,800,225	1,846,460
Columbus	437,191	576,254
Denver	685,150	1,615,050
Des Moines	196,795	252,165
Detroit	1,741,830	1,342,490
Evansville	114,017	27,709
Grand Rapids	246,630	387,498
Hartford	481,715	498,581
Indianapolis	732,975	633,770
Kansas City	1,032,328	1,418,385
Knoxville	76,754	18,410
Little Rock	75,145	89,832
Los Angeles	1,918,522	1,811,160
Manchester	175,425	70,420
Memphis	638,890	370,002
Milwaukee	2,085,439	1,242,442
Minneapolis	1,994,925	1,826,190
Newark	1,590,748	982,540
New Haven	621,621	375,124
New Orleans	148,612	43,314
New York	17,228,097	20,708,661
Oakland	524,526	535,819
Oklahoma City	336,472	215,908
Portland	1,000,000	557,760
Paterson	445,346	312,944
Philadelphia	4,759,085	4,485,580
Pittsburg	1,378,230	1,802,645
Portland	1,000,000	557,760
Rochester	1,070,048	1,124,084
St. Louis	1,948,914	1,581,717
Salt Lake City	218,300	474,500
San Antonio	249,927	236,839
San Francisco	1,925,847	2,447,078
Scranton	148,285	150,750
Seattle	517,915	1,227,750
Tacoma	320,267	197,469
Toledo	518,261	424,500
Wilkes Barre	218,630	150,750
Worcester	459,358	327,905
Totals	\$57,482,189	\$62,901,197

Projected Railroad Will Tap Large Section of Fertile Land



Views showing work on grade on the Clackamas Southern Railway between Oregon City and Molalla.

Active construction work on the line of the Clackamas Southern railroad has reached a point where it is probable the oldest settled rural section in Oregon—that district lying between Oregon City and Silverton—will soon have a railroad to carry out its products of timber and farm crops.

The road is purely a Clackamas county enterprise and is largely backed by the farmers of the country through which it is to pass, who have long needed some means of transporting crops cheaply and quickly.

The line runs southeast from Oregon City for six miles to Beaver Creek, where it will tap the Clark and Highland countries with their timber, and the Carus farms, thence five miles south through farms and timber to Molalla, the center of a rich country and the site of one of the oldest grist mills in the state—the Mulino mills, on Milk creek which have been in operation continuously for more than 80 years. The mills were built by Richard Howard and are now operated by his son, C. T. Howard who was born and raised in Mulino and is operating the mill at the age of 45 years.

At Molino the road enters the Molalla valley, where the Molalla Indians lived. The main traveled road into the valley was originally an Indian trail and is a direct line, regardless of hills or grades, from Oregon City to Molalla. In the foothills, not far from Mulino, are the famous Wilhoit Springs, known as a summer resort to many Portland people.

South of Molino the line will pass through Liberal, the towns of Molalla, Yoder, Glad Tidings, Marquam and finally Silverton. The entire valley is a very rich farming district and it is estimated there are 10,000,000,000 feet of standing timber tributary to the road.

There are now 36 sawmills that would be tributary to the road and it is expected many more would be placed in operation upon completion of the road.

CONGRESS NOT TO ADJOURN BEFORE LATE IN AUTUMN?

House Leaders Determined to Force Senate to Take Action on Important National Measures.

By Ralph M. Whitehead.
(Publishers' Press Assn. Wire.)
Washington, June 17.—There are no signs of an early adjournment of congress. It would surprise few if the extra and regular sessions practically merged.

House leaders are firm in their determination to hold congress until the senate has acted on the measures sent over to it. This they may do under the promise of President Taft that if the Canadian reciprocity matter was acted on promptly by the house he would not use his constitutional power in congress in case of a disagreement of the two houses as to the time of adjournment.

The house has pretty nearly finished the program agreed upon at the beginning of the session, and now proposes to make a new legislative program which will still further upset the tariff apple cart. Just how far the Democrats will go is beyond guessing as yet, but in view of the solidarity shown in dealing with the schedule they are likely to go far.

Wool Schedule Warns.
The wool schedule performance, by the way, has given the Republicans no little worry. They had confidently expected a grand smash of Democratic harmony when that test came, but behold everything was as melodious as one of the Sullivan's songs, and now the Republicans do not know what to expect.

The harmony microbe also seems to be getting busy in the senate branch of the Democratic party, and signs are not wanting that when the time comes for action in the upper house, if it ever does come, that the Democrats there will be found acting with practical unanimity.

If this should be the case it is not impossible that some of these tariff propositions will be put up to Mr. Taft strong-ly.

Wilson Makes Good.
Governor Woodrow Wilson made a distinctly good impression on his recent visit to Washington. He is a fine mixer and so far as congressional opinion is concerned has a good show in the

Democratic race for nomination. The Jersey governor is going to be a hard man to beat in the convention. Judge Charles Adamson of Georgia, however, is one of the Democrats who has not surrendered to the Wilson charm. He has a candidate of his own in Honorable Oscar Underwood of Alabama. Judge Adamson said the other day:
"I have just returned from Georgia, and find the people enthusiastic in their praise of Champ Clark and Oscar Underwood for their wise statesmanship and superb leadership. I have been for Clark for president for many years, but if for any reason we fail to get him, I am for Underwood. No more level headed man has sought or held the presidency in 50 years than Mr. Clark."
In speaking of the tariff issues, Mr. Adamson said:
Dismissing the Tariff.
"There are two ways to fasten the protected trusts. One is by raising the exclusive rates of duty on their finished product. The other is to rob the treasury to enable them to buy raw material cheaper. The people do not eat raw wool, nor wear raw wool. They use blankets and woolen goods. Whenever you put them on the free list I am willing to put raw wool on the free list. The Democratic party is not a party of free trade. It believes in honest, fair taxation for the support of the government only. The trusts alone will benefit by free wool. They would sell the finished product no cheaper, while the treasury would lose \$2,000,000 in revenue."

New Liquor Policy.
Senator Works of California is a sworn foe of the demon rum. He made things lively in Los Angeles and proposes to curb his power in Washington. He proposes to limit the number of saloons in Washington to 100.
To create a business district to which all saloons shall be confined.
To provide that no drinking places shall be maintained within three blocks of the so called saloons.
To provide penalties of imprisonment, as well as fines, for violation of the excise laws.
Senator Works is not new at the business of strict regulation and limitation of saloons. He was a member of the city council of Los Angeles, and leader in the crusade that is credited with giving that city excellent control of the liquor traffic. With 32,000 population, Los Angeles now has only 200 saloons.

Store at West Stayton.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
West Stayton, Or., June 17.—D. M. McInnis, formerly of Beaverton, has opened a general store here. It fills a long felt want as the many people around West Stayton have had to buy their supplies from nearby towns.

Age Limit for Children.
Forty-four states have adopted an age limit for working children, 36 prohibit night work by children, and 42 have fixed a maximum number of hours as a working week for children.

DRAWING PLANS FOR MANOR HOUSE

Mrs. J. M. Patton to Build Fine Residence on Old Homestead.

On the site of the old family homestead on Patton Road Mrs. M. J. Patton is making preparations to erect a typical Virginia manor house, such as are found on the antebellum plantations in the Old Dominion. The building will have ground dimension of 57x43 feet, with two full stories attic and basement and will contain 12 rooms, reception hall outside sleeping apartments and an amusement hall in the attic.

Across the entire front of the house is to be a large two-story porch, supported by four Doric columns. Extending through the center of the house is a 10-foot hallway, 20 feet deep, at the end of which is a massive colonial staircase. On one side of the hall is the living room, dining-room, kitchen and butler's pantry. On the opposite side is the library, owner's chamber and breakfast room. The living room and dining-room will be finished in white enamel and rich silk wall hangings. Fumed oak will be used exclusively for the finish of the library and owner's chamber. All of the upstairs will be finished in white enamel.

The site of the proposed residence is one of the finest anywhere around Portland, it commands an extensive view of the city and surrounding country. Architects Roberts & Roberts are getting up the plans.

CORONATION CARPET OF ROYAL BLUE COMPLETED

London, June 17.—The mammoth carpet which is to be laid in Westminster Abbey for the coronation ceremony has just been completed. Having a total area of over 800 square yards, the carpet, which is a fine Axminster pile, royal blue in color, will cover practically the whole floor of the abbey. It took six months to make, has 328 stitches to the square inch and cost about \$15 per square yard, while each square foot weighs three quarters of a pound.

The two principal lengths of the carpet, upon which the king and queen will walk in their progress through the nave, measure, respectively, 183 feet by 70 feet by 9 feet.

The waitresses' union of San Francisco voted to impose a fine on any member who in the future does not display her badge of membership while on duty.

TRINITY COLLEGE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

(By The International News Service.)
London, June 17.—The colleges to be chosen for the Prince of Wales' varsity career have not yet been formally announced though it is rumored he will go first to Cambridge. If so, it may be taken for granted that he will become an alumnus of Trinity. The king and queen are great believers in the social and educational value of public school and college life, and have no idea of following the "godding" methods to which some fond parents cling. For this reason it is not intended that the Prince of Wales should be shut up in a separate establishment of his own, to emerge therefrom under the tutelage of a private coach for the purpose of attending university lectures. Instead of this he will join in all the communal life of his college, but may have a pied-a-terre in the vicinity to which to retire for the week ends.

PROVIDES PROTECTION FOR POOR ARTISTS

(By The International News Service.)
Paris, June 17.—M. Andre Hesse a member of the chamber and a barrister introduced an exceedingly interesting bill for the protection of artistic copyright in a new form which will be of a great benefit to artists. Everyone has noted the unfavorable position in which the painter for instance, is placed compared with the writer. No literary man nowadays sells his copyright outright; the artist is obviously compelled to do so. While he is unknown he may have to sell for \$100 a picture which later on, even during his lifetime, and only a few years after the first sale, may bring ten, twenty, or a hundred times the amount, and bring him in not a penny more, befitting only the collector and dealer. The artist's only

SAMUEL SLATER TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Factory Girl Wife of Millionaire Manufacturer Flees From His Home.

(By The International News Service.)
Paris, June 17.—The matrimonial bark of Samuel Slater, the millionaire woolen manufacturer of New England, after weathering turbulent and uncertain seas for the past seven years, has struck and gone to pieces on the rock of an English title.

Among the thousands of girls employed by Slater in the manufacturing business, there was one, a beautiful little red haired worker, demure and backward, yet underneath all having the spirit of a queen, who fascinated Slater and she soon made her his wife. Why? With the marriage came the battle, for the bashful maiden, who became insolent and aggravating, constantly seeking to devise means of getting rid of the man who had given her a post in the world.

One time she succeeded in having her benefactor incarcerated in an asylum from which his mother finally liberated him.

Wife Deserts Him.
Slater, who is 50 years of age, has a magnificent home in London and also a villa at Nice. It was at the latter place that the climax came. He objected to the attentions of a certain Lord Trevanon, a young Englishman 28 years of age, with more family than money, but his young wife was obdurate and persisted in doing many things to wound her husband. At last one night she came to him and said:
"I have bought tickets to leave you for ever and you will have to pay for them."

Slater watched the little butterfly he still loved fly away on the tickets he had paid for and later, hearing of her extravagance in London, he was compelled to publish a notice in the English papers, disclaiming further responsibility for her delinquencies.

Slater came to Paris to establish a residence and obtain a divorce. His domestic troubles have made a nervous wreck of him so he is now in Grenoble to recuperate his health.

The Real Scenic Route.

The true scenic route is via the Canadian Pacific. A daylight ride through the Canadian Rockies is a trip without a parallel. Tickets good for stopovers at Steamboat, Glacier, Field, Laggan and Banff. Apply at 142 Third street.

HARVEY WELLS BUYS BRACKETT RESIDENCE

George S. Brackett, until recently with the local agency of the White Motor Car company, but who is now in charge of the San Francisco agency of the same company, has sold to Harvey

KINGS HEIGHTS

PORTLAND'S ROYAL VIEW

KINGS HEIGHTS VIEWED FROM BUSINESS CENTER

PORTLAND home-builders are ambitious. Many have wishes that might be realized in homes ranging in cost from \$5000 to \$50,000. Existing conditions have oftentimes caused deferred action. It has long been a deplored fact that each succeeding decade in the history of the city has seen its choicest group of homes steadily encroached upon by inferior surroundings. Result? Lost prestige and deterioration in value.

Until now Kings Heights has purposely been withheld from the market in order to allow a cheaper class of homes to carry the city thirty or forty blocks farther in other directions. The time for putting this magnificent property on the market has of late been ripening rapidly. Preparations have accordingly been going forward. America's best landscape engineers planned the most effective way to open and improve it. For more than a year workmen have been busy with the vast amount of labor involved in executing these plans. The result today is partly apparent. Kings Heights stands out from the center of the city's western hills and signals, "Ready." It will be welcomed as the one locality adequately safeguarded to resist the invasion of menacing conditions—a locality sufficiently elevated to satisfy the demands of those who prefer the hills.

You are invited to inspect the detailed plans governing the development of Kings Heights at the office of its sponsors—Keasey, Humason & Jeffery, second floor, Chamber of Commerce building. The execution of these plans are rapidly nearing completion.

PORTION OF SWEEPING VIEW FROM KINGS HEIGHTS

"Scout's Rest," the Mount Hood summer home of Dr. William Deveny, who spends much of the summer and fall in the wild regions at the base of Mount Hood with his fishing rod, gun and camera. The familiar face of Dr. Deveny in his wide sombrero is seen in front of the cabin.