

### REALTY DEALERS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE MAY 14

City Ordinance Passed at the Special Request of Portland Real Estate Board Calls for \$5 Annual Fee.

After May 14 every real estate agent and real estate salesman doing business in Portland will be required to have a license issued by the city auditor. Agents will be required to pay an annual license fee of \$5 and salesmen \$1. The license ordinance was passed at the urgent request of the Portland Realty Board and was jointly drawn by the legal committee of the Realty Board and City Attorney Grant. The following are the more important provisions of the ordinance.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business or act in the capacity of a real estate broker within the city of Portland without first obtaining a license therefor.

Section 2. A real estate broker is one who for a commission or other compensation sells or offers for sale, buys or offers to buy, or negotiates the purchase or sale of real estate, or who for compensation negotiates loans upon real estate security, or who for compensation rents or offers for rent or collects rent from real estate or improvements thereon, either for himself or for others, as a whole or a partial vocation.

Section 3. No real estate license shall give authority for more than one person to sell, offer for sale, negotiate a sale of real estate, or negotiate loans upon real estate security, or rent, or offer to rent real estate or improvements thereon, for compensation, or other than the person to whom said license is issued, and when said license is issued to a corporation, the person conducting the department referred to shall be named in said license, and no other person shall operate thereunder.

Section 4. The fee for license for real estate brokers shall be \$5 per annum for each real estate person, firm or corporation, and \$1 for each salesman of each real estate dealer, and no license shall be issued for a less period than one year.

Section 5. The council reserves the power to revoke any license issued under the provisions of this ordinance at any time, where the holder thereof is guilty of gross misrepresentation in making sales or securing contracts, obtaining money under false pretenses, or any other conduct which in the opinion of the council is opposed to good business morals.

Section 6. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof in the municipal court be punished by a fine of not more than \$200 or by imprisonment in the city jail not to exceed 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

A new combined currycomb and brush is so arranged that the brush can be made to follow the comb or the comb can be fastened back to back so that either can be used separately.

Cheap fuel. Albina Fuel company. Special reduction good, short, dry slaw-wood for 30 days, or long as it lasts. Phone East 182, C-1117.

### Springfield Enjoys Period of Unusual Building Activity

Five Modern Buildings Erected Last Year, Mark Record for Construction, While Indications Are That Even Better Progress Will Be Made in 1912; Sawmills Among the Industries to Be Encouraged by Bustling Little City in Lane County; Population Shows Remarkable Increase During Last Two Years.

Springfield, Or., Feb. 24.—Perhaps no city in Oregon of its size is growing more rapidly than the little city of Springfield, three miles east of Eugene, on the Woodburn-Natron branch of the Southern Pacific railway. The census of 1910 gave the place a population of something over 1300, but at the present time, according to very conservative estimates, based on school population and directory figures, not less than 2300 people reside within the limits of the city. Notwithstanding a temporary setback caused by the burning of the big sawmill owned by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company last July, building operations have continued at even a more rapid rate than ever before, during the fall and winter.

Several brick and concrete business blocks are planned for this spring and summer, and already contracts for two, those to be built by F. A. Rankin and Bruno Vitus, both of Eugene, have been let. Both of these buildings will be located on Main street, and each will be two stories high. Others are contemplated, and it is safe to say that even more buildings than were erected last year will rise during the present year. Aside from the business blocks in contemplation many residences are planned. At the present time several expensive houses are in course of erection.

Springfield has a live commercial club to look out for the city's interests, and since its organization has been instrumental in bringing several manufacturing institutions to the city, among them being a factory for the manufacture of auto trucks, and a flouring mill. There are bright prospects for the rebuilding of the Booth-Kelly sawmill, and plans are forming to bring still another lumbering plant, making three, the Fischer-Bally Lumber company already operating a large mill there.

Among the business blocks erected in Springfield during the year 1911 were the following: The Commercial State bank block, two stories high and faced with white pressed brick; the Perkins & Stevens two story block, concrete construction, with pressed brick front; Al Perkins' two story block of concrete; Jesse Sasey's two story concrete block with pressed brick front, and Simon Klodahl's concrete garage. Besides the city boasts of a mile of paved streets, gas and water works, electric lights, trolley cars and all the modern conveniences.



Above, Commercial State Bank building; below, at the left, Perkins block, at the right, Perkins and Stevens block.

### First Settler at Pendleton Given Tardy Recognition In Naming Station at Branch State Insane Asylum

(Special to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 24.—After having slept under the sod for more than 40 years, Moses E. Goodwin, the first settler of Pendleton and the man upon whose homestead the business part of the city stands, has been recognized and honored, meagre though that recognition and honor is. The railroad station at the site of the branch asylum and at the edge of the city he founded has been named "Goodwin" upon the suggestion of the local commercial association. Heretofore, not a town, stream, butte or even street has borne the pioneer's name. There is universal satisfaction that tardy steps have been taken to perpetuate it.

The christening of the asylum station has brought to light many facts concerning Goodwin and the early history of this county which few outside the scattered and thinning ranks of pioneers have known. Many, in fact, had not known that such a man as Goodwin ever lived in this part of the state, much less that but for him the county seat of Umatilla county would not be located where it is.

Pioneer Woman Tells of Early Days. Goodwin's widow, at a ripe old age, is still living in the city. Her present name is Mrs. Aura M. Raley but she is familiarly known as "Aunt Raley," and is the most beloved person in the city of Pendleton. From "the mother of Pendleton," as she has often been characterized, facts about the connection



M. E. Goodwin, founder of Pendleton

of her first husband with this locality have become known. With him in 1853 she crossed the plains from Wisconsin

and settled far down the Columbia river. Seven years later, however, they started into eastern Oregon with a drove of cattle in search of good grazing land and, liking the conditions in this part of the Umatilla valley, the couple stopped here and took up a preemption claim.

A rude shed was erected where now stands the Hotel Pendleton and served for many years as a roadhouse. Where the new \$25,000 main street bridge crosses the Umatilla, Goodwin built a bridge of timbers hewed by his own hands and for several years operated it as a toll bridge.

County Formed in 1862.

In 1862, two years before Goodwin's arrival, by an act of the legislature, the county of Umatilla had been created and the county seat located temporarily on the very tract on which the asylum buildings are rising. A townsite existed there in those days which at different times bore the names of Marshall's Station, Middleton and Swift's Station. In 1865, however, Umatilla Landing had become an important post due to its trade with the mines and became ambitious to gain the county business. By a political coup which would do credit to present day conditions, the citizens of that thriving town obtained the removal of the county seat but maintained it only three years.

In 1868, the fortunes of Umatilla Landing were on the wane. The east end of the county, however, had become populous, and insistent and growing demands were being made for a more central location of the county seat. This led to the act of October 13, 1868, which removed the county offices to a point between the mouth of Wild Horse and the mouth of Butter creek, subject to ratification by the people at a general county election.

Goodwin Offered Free Site.

It was at this juncture that Goodwin came to the front and offered to donate as much of his homestead as would be necessary for county buildings, a school house and a burial ground. An election was held November 3, 1868, and by a vote of 394 to 345 Umatilla Landing lost the county offices. Goodwin's location was accepted and at the suggestion of Judge G. W. Bailey, the new town was christened Pendleton in honor of George H. Pendleton, then a leading statesman of Ohio. The only buildings were Goodwin's roadhouse and Bailey's residence, but Bailey, not to delay the commencement of real business here, turned his residence into a temporary court house, while he and Goodwin advanced money for the immediate erection of a suitable structure.

Umatilla Landing Would Fight.

However, the citizens of Umatilla Landing were not to give up their hold so easily. Through a suit, they compelled the officers to return with the records of their town, Judge J. G. Wilson holding that the transfer could not properly be made until a suitable building had been provided at the new county seat. All haste was then made with the first courthouse building in Pendleton and in two months, on the site where now stands the building occupied by the Peoples' warehouse, one of the city's largest mercantile establishments, a structure of modest proportions and appearance was completed. Then, not to be deprived of their rights any longer, the two local citizens notified the county officials to be in readiness to load their records into wagons at a moment's notice, and, on a quiet Sunday when there was no fear of a temporary injunction, the records were brought to Pendleton.

Long Contest in Court.

The Umatillans made one more ineffectual attempt to regain their lost possessions by instituting a suit asking that the records be returned on the ground that the act of the legislature changing the seat was indefinite in that it did not locate the new county seat at any specific point. The courts, however, refused to decree according to their desires and they were forced to give up the long battle.

Goodwin gave two and a half acres of his claim for court house grounds, the same area for school grounds and a similar tract for a cemetery.

This was in 1869. Goodwin only lived two years after the town he had been so instrumental in founding was firmly established. On January 24, 1871, he died, but the town kept on building and soon spread over and beyond his entire claim.

### COFFEE FOR CHICAGO POLICEMEN IS PLAN

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Hot coffee during frigid winter, lemonade and ice cream during torrid summer, are planned for Chicago crossing policemen under a donation of \$1000 presented to Chief McWeeny by J. S. Templeton, a broker in the Postal Telegraph building. A police "refreshment" wagon may be provided to make the deliveries. Only a few days ago Mr. Templeton presented a check for \$100 to Municipal Judge Dolan to be used to pay fines of

### unfortunate persons fined for taking coal from railroad yards. Mr. Templeton visited the chief.

"How about devising some plan by which the crossing policemen could be given good hot coffee while on duty in this cold weather?" suggested Mr. Templeton. "Perhaps we could get up a coffee delivery wagon and have the hot coffee passed out to them." "I'll take the matter under consideration and see what I can do," said the chief. A short time later Mr. Templeton sent a messenger to the chief with a check for \$1000, payable to the chief.

### TWELVE LOTS CHANGE HANDS AT ALTAMADO

The German Realty Trust company, handling Altamado, the new addition near Mount Tabor on the east, reports a steady demand for residence sites in the tract. Last week 12 lots were sold, involving a total consideration of \$4900. A majority of the buyers in Altamado are planning to build with the coming of more reasonable weather. Journal Want Ads bring results.

# Only a Few More To Be Sold at . . . \$8.50

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BIG REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK ON ARTS AND CRAFTS FURNITURE in the EARLY ENGLISH FINISH, 25-33 1-3% DISCOUNT



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Home of Good Furniture

# Best Set of Teeth \$10

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For a short time only we will make you these EXTRA SPECIAL RATES

- Flexible Flesh-Colored Plates . . . . . \$10.00
- Gold Crown, 22k . . . \$3.50
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- Silver Fillings . . . . . 50c

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