

SOUTH PORTLAND SHOWS UNUSUAL PROGRESSIVENESS

Street Improvement and Preparations for Building Factories Mark Era of Activity; Schoolhouse Planned.

South Portland is making rapid progress. Much improvement work has been done and many fine homes are rising in this district.

To one who has not been in the southern part of the city on the west side of the river for a year or more, the growth is amazing. This period of growth started with the hard surfacing of Macadam street, some two miles in length, last fall. This is an 80 foot street running from the southern boundary of Southport along the river bank, giving all the factories a level haul over a hard surfaced pavement. After this improvement, which cost something over \$100,000, was completed the Southport Land company, under a blanket contract, late last winter improved the entire district. Much building is being done and more is planned. Not fewer than 15 or 20 houses have been built this season. For the last six months large crews have been at work for the railway company double tracking the Corbett street car line from Seymour street to Dakota street so that there is now a double car line extending from the center of the city through Southport to its southern boundary. As soon as this double track work is completed the 8 cars, which have formerly stopped at Seymour street, will run through, thus giving this district twice as many cars as formerly. In addition more cars will be put on the Fulton line. As soon as the railway work is finished the paving company will begin hard surfacing Corbett street as far south as Dakota. This will give this district two paved boulevards running direct to the center of the city, both of which will be greatly used by automobiles going to Riverview, Oswego and farther south.

Early in the spring an extensive improvement for Southport was made in the shape of a large fill across the gulch at Seymour and Corbett streets. The old bridge was destroyed and the car tracks of the Corbett street line transferred to solid ground, making travel much safer and quicker. The fill has been macadamized and sidewalks have been laid.

Early in the spring the school board, taking advantage of the opportunity to buy in this district before prices became prohibitive, purchased a large block of land fronting on Corbett street which is to be improved with a large modern school building with ample playgrounds. The South Portland bridge appropriation, which is to be voted on at the next election, has its west side terminal slightly north of this district. This bridge will not only be a great convenience to all living in this locality, but will build up the district around on both sides of the river. Another bridge is planned by the Park Board across the river just south of Southport where the old ferry now runs, connecting up the Terwilliger boulevard and parks on the west side with the drive on the east side of the river. All points on the east and west sides of the river will then be quickly accessible from this district.

Development of the Southern Pacific property in South Portland into factory sites is already commenced by the appropriation of some \$2000 for surveys. The property extends along the river front in the vicinity of Southport and has been owned by the Harriman system for many years. Recently industrial firms have sought to purchase sites on this land, but have been advised to wait until the railway survey has been marked off and the property been placed on the market. There is room for dozens of plants on this land near both the river and the railroad and several concerns are already desiring to locate here. Connection by the Southern Pacific with the Oregon Electric tracks will allow handling freight direct with any part of the city.

No section of the city is developing faster than South Portland on the west side and it is freely predicted that this district will rapidly develop into one of the leading manufacturing centers of Portland.

A Lovers' Quarrel.

Kortner turned up at the office one morning with a black eye and a missing front tooth. "Just a lovers' quarrel," he explained airily to his brother clerk, "a lovers' quarrel, that's all." "But, Kortner," cried the bookkeeper, you don't mean to tell me that dainty Marie Langan did all that to you?" "No," Kortner admitted, "it was her other lover."

Big Undertaking Ends Most Successfully

Unique Free Music Lesson Offer Made by Big Music House, Proves of Benefit in Hundreds of Homes. Last Opportunity Tomorrow.

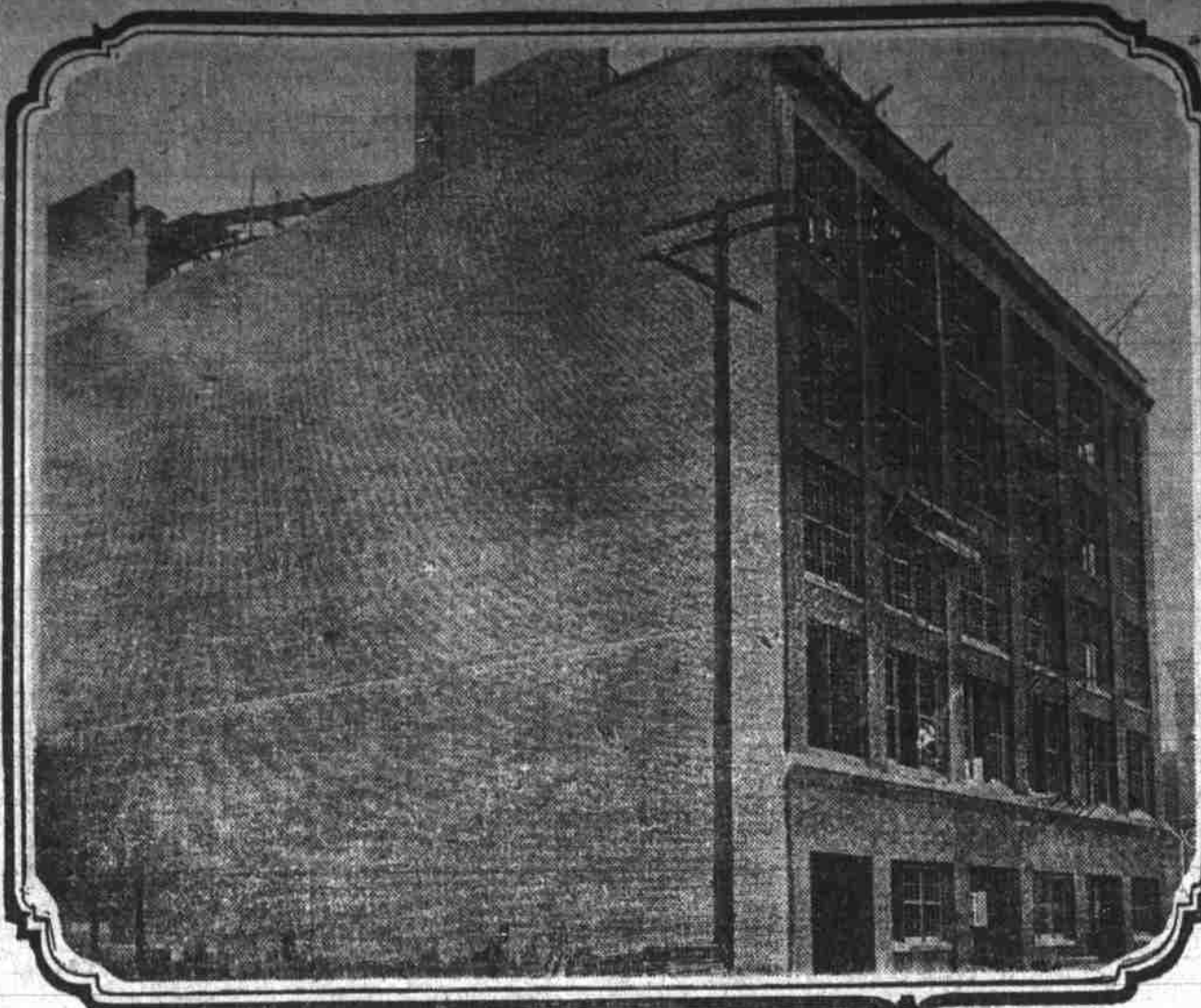
We take this occasion to express publicly our heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of buyers who participated in the opportunity we were able to offer. With feelings of deep appreciation and genuine pleasure, and satisfaction, we thus record another distinct achievement for the Big Music House organization and the principles upon which it is conducted.

QUITE A VENTURE

It was a venture indeed, when last summer, during the uncertainty as to the future, and with indications of stagnation in business on every hand, we entered into the big undertaking by means of which 483 pianos were secured from seven different manufacturers at a concession in price hitherto never secured by any music establishment in the United States. In addition to this we obtained the agreement from them to pay for a term of lessons from any teacher the buyer might elect to choose.

In this manner in hundreds of homes, music, the most ennobling of all the arts, is now being taught to so many members of each household. If it had not been for this big undertaking, the thought of studying music, let alone the possession of a piano, would probably never have occurred in the most of them.

Thus in the quiet effective manner, Big Music House has again become a most important factor in the general uplift and advancement of practically



Fireproof warehouse erected by the Multnomah Building company at Fifteenth and Hoyt streets.

DRAWING PLAN FOR COLONIAL COTTAGE

W. L. Ducey to Build on Terrace—Building Permits Are Issued.

W. L. Ducey, who recently purchased a building site on Westover Terrace, has commissioned a local architect to get up the drawings for a one and one-half story, Dutch Colonial cottage, which he will build on the view lot. The house will contain seven large rooms and will have exterior walls of rough cast plaster and shingles. The interior finish will be done in mahogany and white enamel. Oak will be used for the floors throughout the structure. There are to be plate glass windows, a pressed brick fireplace, built-in buffet, book cases, China presses and wardrobes. The estimated cost of the house is \$3000.

E. O. Miller has let the contract for a one and one-half story five room bungalow to be built near the intersection of Upper Drive and Montgomery Drive, Portland Heights at a cost of \$2000.

E. C. Thomas, of Beach & Thomas, will soon begin the erection of a one and one-half story, six room frame dwelling on Council Crest, at a cost of \$3000.

E. P. Northrup has let the contract for a two story frame residence, to be erected on a slightly lot at East Twenty-sixth street and Regents Drive in Alameda Park. The house will be modern in every respect and will cost between \$3000 and \$3500.

A permit was taken out last week by A. M. Bonitz for a two story frame dwelling which is under construction on Borthwick street, between Knott and Graham. The estimated cost of the house is \$3750.

T. A. Sutherland has broken ground on East Forty-fourth street, between Market and Hawthorne for a \$2000, one and one-half story cottage.

Thomas J. O'Loughlin has let the contract for a two story frame residence, of semi-Colonial type, which is to be erected on East Flinders street, near East Forty-first, at a cost of \$4750.

The Adams Contracting company has completed the plans of a three story flat building which is to be erected by a local builder in Alameda Homestead. The structure will have ground dimensions of 25 by 45 feet and will contain five large flats.

A weighted sketching board, by which information can be dropped from an aeroplane without forcing it to alight, has been invented by a United States army private.

The contents of a cooking utensil patented by a Missourian can be stirred without lifting the lid, a stirring wire projecting through the lid and terminating in a handle.

FORESTRY OFFERS INTERESTING WORK TO NATURE LOVERS

Conservation of the Nation's Greatest Natural Resource Calls for Special Training for Army of Workers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 12.—"Conservation, especially as applied to forestry, is the greatest internal problem before the country today. The study of conserving our greatest of national assets, the forests of the country, is one which has grown to such an extent in the last decade that it is now considered as firmly established a profession as law, medicine, engineering or any other scientific study."

So says Chief Forester Henry S. Graves, successor to Gifford Pinchot. Graves is enthusiastic over the development of forestry in recent years and he attributes this activity to the inauguration of forest management on the national forests, and increased interest by private owners of timber lands. This increase has resulted in a marked demand for trained foresters, he says, and yet not a sufficient number of young men have realized the importance of this study and the advantages it offers.

Need Technical Training.

In speaking of the profession of forestry, Forester Graves points out that when active work began in this country there were no forest schools on this side of the Atlantic and those entering upon the work were obliged to go to Europe for technical training. It was not until 1897, he said, when Doctor Schenck opened the first private school in connection with his work on the Vanderbilt estate, that instructions in forestry were obtainable in this country. The first professional school was established at Cornell university in 1898 and was followed in 1899 by the Yale Forest school. Since that time instruction in forestry has been introduced in a large number of institutions. Today there are 22 schools and universities which give courses leading to a degree in forestry, and about 40 others which include forestry in their curricula. There are probably 1000 young men studying in the forest schools.

Forestry as a Profession.

"Hundreds of young men are considering forestry as a life vocation and are eager to be informed regarding the character of work involved, the elements necessary for success, and the present and probable opportunities," said Forester Graves. "Although forestry is now recognized as a profession perhaps a majority of the public still have only a vague idea as to the kind of life a forester really leads. 'Any one who plans to take forestry should realize at the outset that his work is to be principally in the woods, often under trying conditions. The young forester is also apt to have his headquarters shifted frequently from place to place so that he may be unable for some time to establish a home. In the aggregate, he will usually spend from 40 to 60 per cent of his time in the field. To anyone who enjoys this sort of life the profession is fascinating; to one who does not, the work soon becomes monotonous and even positively disagreeable.

Must Love the Woods.

"The first requisites for the successful forester are that he have a liking for the sort of life which he will have to lead, and that he possess the health and constitution to stand it. The forester's work is physically exacting. It must be understood, however, that the profession is one which also requires brains, and brains of a high order, and the successful forester must have to a large degree the qualities of foresight and broad-mindedness. Another important requisite is the spirit of public service. Every forester is doing a work which directly benefits 'the public.' That a large field for the work of foresters still remains open is seen from the figures by the federal forest service which estimates that 130,000,000 acres of timber lands, chiefly in the mountains of the west, are embraced in the national forests alone. So far the United States government has been the principal employer of foresters, carrying on the roll probably 60 per cent of the trained foresters at this time. More than 95 per cent have at one time or another been in the government service.

Fair Salaries Paid.

That the federal government offers some of the best opportunities for graduates in either the forester's or ranger's course, is evident from the salaries paid some of its officials employed in the forestry bureau at Washington. With the exception of the forester and associate forester, the salaries of the higher officials in administrative and investigative work vary from \$2000 to \$3750 per annum. The salaries of supervisors range from \$1400 to \$2700; of deputy supervisors from

BROWN AIDED IN ESCAPE OF SLAVES

Gubernatorial Nominee's Old Home Was Slaves' Door to Liberty.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—Since the light has been turned upon General R. B. Brown by his nomination as Republican candidate for governor of Ohio it has become known that in his youth General Brown was the hero of many a daring escape by slaves. When the home of his father, Alexander Brown, at New Concord, furnished an open door from the cruel bondage of the blacks to freedom. The old home was a station on the famous underground railway, and young Brown, under cover of night, escorted slaves who came there for refuge to the next station, enabling them to escape the lash and penance. The "next station" was that of Robert Spear, who lived long after the Civil war. At General Brown's home the slaves were concealed in a cave at the rear of the milk house. The cave was made especially for the purpose. Panels in the walls were masks for holes through which the fugitives crawled. "The only time my father ever carried a pistol," said General Brown, "was in 1858, when a slave named Johnson created a great disturbance among the people of Zanesville. Johnson was brought to my father's house and I guided him to the train, which he took in the hope of making an escape. His identity was discovered by the slavecatchers and he was taken back to Zanesville. This case attracted the attention of all the abolitionists in the vicinity, and they flocked to Zanesville, many of them armed. After a trial the law prevailed and Johnson was taken back south, but not before the people had given the greatest evidence of their intention to aid the slaves wherever possible. My father once went south to New Orleans with his brother, John, who was a coal shipper. While there he saw a slave flogged and never after that would he take a trip south again. It cemented his hatred of slavery."

DEARTH OF "BLUES" IN BATTLE CREEK

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 12.—Battle Creek has produced the latest thing in families—scarcity of policemen. At least one man escaped arrest because there was nobody on duty to arrest him. Patrolman Cronin, traffic officer, sighted him, hopelessly drunk and telephoned for the police auto. It couldn't respond for there was only one man at the station, Patrolman Hudson, and he was

LAMBERT LAWSON, AGE 72, VICTIM OF SENILE DECAY

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Oct. 12.—Lambert Lawson, aged 72 years, died late yesterday afternoon, death being due to a complication of diseases incident to old age. He was born in Heingsborg, Sweden, December 27, 1840, and has resided in Astoria for a number of years. He is survived by a widow and three children and one grandchild.

ANOTHER STRUCTURE FOR SEVENTH STREET

Another large building has been announced for Seventh street. Cord Bengtson, the well known realty operator, has commissioned Architect John G. Wilson to prepare drawings for a seven story store and hotel, to be erected at Everett and Seventh streets. The structure is to be 40 by 100 feet and will be fireproof throughout. On the ground floor will be four 20 by 50 foot store rooms and a hotel office and lobby. Each of the upper floors will contain 14 bed rooms. The building will be of re-enforced concrete construction with exterior walls faced with pressed brick and ornamented with terra cotta. Its estimated cost is \$60,000.

MUNLY IS THE MAN



M. G. Munly Should be Elected as Representative in Congress.

Judge Munly's Honesty, Loyalty and Ability Cannot Be Impeached.

Judge Munly has resided in Portland for 30 years and has been prominently identified with many matters of great public interest and never has the slightest reproach been cast upon his character for honesty and good morals. He was born in Pennsylvania,

and at the early age of 11 years went to work in the coal mines, meanwhile studying to obtain an education. His character for determination and perseverance of purpose became evident at this time, for by means of his own unaided work and endeavors he gained an education and became a lawyer. He moved to Portland 30 years ago and has remained here ever since practicing his profession and has served with ability and distinction as deputy city attorney of the city of Portland, then as circuit judge of this county, and is now a school director. His services in securing the building of the Broadway bridge against a most powerful and influential opposition were so important and conspicuous that he has come to be known as the "Father of the Broadway Bridge."

What a man has done is the best criterion as to what he will do, so we point to Judge Munly's record and claim, without fear of successful contradiction, that in him the people of this district can be absolutely sure of those requisites, honesty, loyalty and ability.

"MUNLY IS THE MAN." MUNLY FOR CONGRESS CLUB. By E. B. Seabrook, President. (Paid Adv.)

THE GEM OF HOME SITES

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