BREEDEN BUILDING IS NOW PURCHASED BY LOS ANGELES BANKER

One of Portland's Landmarks Sold for Price Said to Be $165,000.

PERMITS FOR RESIDENCES

Dwelling House to Cost $2200 Planned; Other Building Activities in City Are Noted Today.

The Breeden building at the northeast corner of Third and Washington streets, once upon a time Portland's city hall, was sold yesterday by F. O. Engstrum of Los Angeles to Jackson A. Graves, a banker of that city. The consideration is reported as $165,000, a mortgage for $75,000 being assumed as part of the deal.

The Breeden building is three stories and of brick construction. It passed out of the Breeden family last spring when H. Clay Breeden, formerly of Portland but now of Los Angeles, sold the property to Mr. Engstrum in exchange for an apartment house in the California city.

Wakefield, Fries & Co. handled the deals.

Permits for three residences were issued by the city building inspector yesterday.

A $2200 house will be erected at 6044 Fortieth avenue southeast, by M. Lorenz for G. Spiers of the Hill hotel from plans by W. A. Meyers.

O. Nessold has commissioned E. H. Good to build a two story dwelling at 591 East Fifty-first street north, Rose City Park, at a cost of $3000.

W. A. Fishburn is to put up a one and a half story dwelling at 1485 The Alameda, Rose City Park. It will cost $2000. C. A. Stever drew the plans.

Real Estate Transfers.

S. D. Allemit to Vesteeg Brick Co., L. 15, B. 8, Merlow ..... $ 10
Marie Andree and husband to Anna Bauer, L. 22, B. 10, Laurelwood Park 10
Emma E. Ross and husband to Anna Bauer, L. 22, B. 10, Laurelwood Park 10
I. F. Parrish to Marie Veal, L. 21, S. 20 feet L. 22, B. 2, Tetenka Park 10
Frank Malmquist to Arthur Clark, N. 45 feet L. 2, B. 2, Goldsmith ad. 10
E. H. Hawley to E. Bates Stewart, L. 1, Sec. 19, T. 1 N. R. 3 E., 9.5-100 acres 50
Peter L. Larsen and wife to Louis F. Larsen, L. 3, B. 3, Edendale 1
Herman H. Larsen and wife to Louis F. Larsen, L. 3, 4, B. 3, Edendale 1
Edward A. Larsen and wife to Louis F. Larsen, L. 3, 4, B. 3, Edendale 500
T. J. Weatherford to Hermione Plaza, N. 1 acre 2 acre tract in Sec. 6, T. 1 S., R. 1 E. 10
H. Burdic and wife to Blanche Drake, undivided ½ L. 34, 35, 36, B. 21, College Place 588
Marie Samard to Carl M. Little, L. 3, B. 13, Alton Park 10
Sanitarium Co. to Henry W. Coe, tract in Sec. 4, T. 1 S., R. 2 E. 1
Peter Conklin and wife to Sanitarium Co., same as above 10
H. Field and wife to H. H. Northrup, L. 1, B. 9, Irvingwood 10
Swinton Land Co. to Caroline Murry, L. 25, 26, B. 53, Swinton 1
C. A. Taylor and wife to Mary Schwarz, L. 4, B. 5, Ridgemont 900
Alice Pirie to Sophia Minkwitz, L. 20, 21, B. 123, University Park 10
Wellesley Land Co. to Mary E. Chadbourne, L. 37, 38, B. 1, Argyle Park 800
Louis J. Morgan to Clara Jane Jackson, L. 1, 2, B. 1, Rumseya ad. to Tabor Hts. 600
Birt L. Porter and wife to Pacific Land Co., L. 5, 6, B. 86, University Park 1
Geo. Rae, Adm., to Edna Hatfield, L. 4, B. 253, Couch's ad. 10
Albe Akre and husband to Anule S. Nelson, L. 5, B. 16, Chicago 7,500
Cora J. Hitch to J. M. Burroughs and wife, L. 11, B. 3, Sewickly ad. 2,500
John Dollansky Jr. and wife to Arthur E. Bradford et al, S. ½ 28, DeLoshmutt & Oatman's Little Homes Sub. 2,700
Harriet Lewis to Lewis Hirsch et al to J. L. Hardy et al, L. 5, B. 4, Maplewood ad. 10
Laurelhurst Co. to Thomas Vigars, L. 22, B. 160, Laurelhurst 100
Emily Schoeneck to Albert F. Dethlefs et al, L. 16, B. 1, Tremont Park 1,550

Building Permits.

J. A. Correr, erect two story frame dwelling, 552 Montgomery drive, between Elm and Spring sts.; builder, Horace D. Jones Jr.; $2500.

Mrs. I. Lawler, repair two story frame spring factory, 28, 30, 32, 34, North Fifteenth st., corner Couch; builder, F. J. Lahser; $75.

Ole Nesvold, erect two story frame dwelling, 591 East Fifty-first N., between Alameda and Stanton sts.; builder, E. H. Good; $3000.

George Maloney, repair one story frame barn, 1137 Clement st., between East Thirty-seventh and East Thirty-ninth sts.; builder, J. T. Gray; $75.

Bates Realty & Investment Co., repair three story stores and offices, 180 Burnside st., between alley and river; builder, A. P. Wilson; $500.

East Side Mill & Lumber Co., erect one story frame lumber shed, 160 Spokane ave., between P. R., L. & P. Co. track and river; builder, same; $400.

Mr. Holmes, repair two story frame store, 751 Thurman st., between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sts.; builder, E. H. Boettemiller; $250.

W. R. Smith, repair two story frame dwelling, 575 East Twenty-third north, between Knott and Stanton sts.; builder, Bet. E. Bolen; $150.

H. J. Bollarts, repair two story frame store, 377 Milwaukie st., between Brooklyn & Benson sts.; builder, same; $500.

Roscoe F. Hunt, erect one story frame garage, 486 Myrtle st., between Fourteenth and Lownsdale sts.; builder, Takedown Mfg. Co.; $50.

W. A. Fishburn, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, 1485 Alameda st., between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth sts.; builder, same; $2000.

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co.

San Francisco, Cal., January 1, 1916

We offer the same square-deal methods that have characterized every transaction for over forty years.

The same value at the price that has made our brands big sellers throughout the Northwest.

The same service that has made the name Van Schuyver a byword for efficiency in all dealings with the trade.

Dependable merchandise direct to you —expressage prepaid—at wholesale prices.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co.

LIQUOR DEALERS
Established 1864
83-85 BEALE STREET, San Francisco, Cal.
P. O. Box 801.

SON OF HALL CAINE AND FIANCE HERE TO WED

MISS ROMA JUNE & DERWENT HALL CAINE.

New York, Dec. 11. Derwent Hall Caine, son of the famous British playwright and novelist, has just arrived in New York. He came with a party of British friends, to mount one of his father's plays. On the same ship was Miss Roma June. Thereby hangs a tale. Ship gossip did it all.

"I awoke the other morning to find myself an engaged man," laughed Mr. Caine. "The newspapers did it. I don't have to propose, it seems. Just came to America and some enterprising reporter turned the trick for me. The interesting part of it all is, we were just on the verge of it when the newspapers came out with it."

Speaking of his distinguished father, he said, "The war has aged father terribly. His hair has turned white with a grief that seems more personal than national. He feels a personal responsibility, somehow, for deep in his heart he hates war as the most loathesome thing on earth."

Then and Now--The March of Progress

From Collier's Weekly.

To show the march of progress in agricultural aids, a town in Vermont at its Old Home Week gave a part of the festival parade to the following section:

An old wooden plow, followed by a sulkey plow; a handmade tooth harrow, followed by a wheel harrow; handmade manure forks, followed by a manure spreader; two men with ancient hoes, followed by a riding cultivator; two boys on foot with sprinklers, followed by a mowing machine; men with rakes and forks, followed by a horse rake and tedder driven by a young lady; two women with sickles and men with cradles, followed by a reaper; two men threshing grain with old flails, two men cleaning the grain with fans, a man with a winnowing mill in operation; a modern thresher.

That is driving home simultaneously the chronological contrast and the moral. And you can't beat the picture method. If that pageant did not "show" the old line farmer, nothing ever will except a farm mortgaged and eventually lost. Fortunately there are more and more farmers nowadays who resemble the one sketched in tripping parody by the Canadian Courier:

I remember, I remember,
The house where I was born;
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn.
You'd hardly know it's old place now,
For dad's up to date,
And the farm is scientific
From the back lot to the gate.

The house and barn are lighted
With bright acetylene;
The engine in the laundry
Is run by gasoline.
We have silos, we have autos,
We have dynamos and things;
A telephone for gossip
And a phonograph that sings. * * *

The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn
Now brightens up a bathroom,
That cost a car of corn. * * *

Money well spent at that. Modern science applied to the life of the farmer doesn't mean merely an increase in efficiency and bank balance. It brings with it comfort of the body and refreshment of the soul. And that is real progress.

Milk From the Desert.

El Paso, Texas, has one of the most interesting milk supplies of any city. A considerable amount of the milk is goats' milk, produced by a number of goat dairies, one of which has a thousand goats. These goats get their living from the surrounding hot, dry territory, deficient in grass and only moderately covered with sagebrush and cactus. A cow would starve to death, but the goats, though fed neither hay nor grain, give on an average about a quart each. The milk brings the same price as cows' milk, and is sold both in bottles and in bulk.

Well Qualified.

"I have been married nearly five years, and"——

"You should be perfectly competent to write a battle hymn!" hissed the grizzled bachelor.

HORSE POWER VS. TRACTOR POWER

By Thomas G. Keenan.

The use of the horse in farm work dates back to earliest history. Farmers are so accustomed to seeing them, reading of them and thinking of them as a motive for farm work that they are inclined to doubt without reason, that their usefulness can be dispensed with to great advantage. The horse is an intelligent animal and constant contact with him has made the farmer sentimental to the extent that he cannot carefully consider an analysis of the usefulness of the horse as compared with farm machinery in the way of a tractor without a great deal of prejudice.

Experiments conducted by the leading agricultural authorities have produced results in the line of figures that are almost startling. For instance, the food that all animals take is turned into heat and this heat in turn provides energy. It has been found that of the feed which a horse consumes nearly 30 per cent of the heat value is used up by the animal in merely chewing and digesting it, other duties such as carrying its own weight, etc., consume a large proportion leaving not more than 10 per cent for thermal efficiency. This condition is true when the horse is kept under ideal conditions and is more noticeable in animals which are not scientifically fed. This, in hard, cool figures, means that out of every hundred bushels of oats eaten a horse returns not more than six to eight bushels worth of motive power.

The average farm horse works about 1000 hours a year, about three hours a day. Few men can earn a good living working so short a time and it is not good farming methods to expect the farm horse to do so. However, it is almost impossible to keep the horses busy all the time. Crops cannot be harvested every day nor can the farmer plant every week. And when harvesting comes delay is fatal so far as profits are concerned. Furthermore, if the farmer uses machines of such size as will economize man labor, more horses must be on hand to run than can be profitably used the remainder of the year. The extra horses can seldom be hired. They must be owned.

The stationary or portable engine has for several years been in high favor for performing such farm labor as feed grinding, silage cutting, corn shelling and the like. Other heavy farm work, such as plowing, disking, harrowing, drilling, harvesting and heavy hauling, has heretofore been performed by horses and mules. Now this sort of work can be performed by tractors. The gasoline tractor is supplanting the portable engine of recent years, as it will do every kind of labor the portable type can perform and much in addition.

No longer is the horse the patient plodding drudge of the great grain farms of the west, no longer does he draw the plow, cutting furrows miles in length day after day.

The horse has given way to the traction engine and his duties are now confined to the lighter work of the farm and on the road. Even as the motive power for the road wagon and carriage, he is being supplanted by the automobile, but it is not probable that he will ever be driven out of business on the farm.

Useful as he has been in the development of agriculture, he will continue to hold a place not only in the affections of the farmer, but in the operation of the farms, because there are yet many things which the traction engine cannot do.

The traction engine is now the farm drudge. It breaks up the new sod, plows, discs, harrows, seeds, harvests the grain and then puffing at the head of a long train of wagons coupled together conveys the crop to markets.

The horse will never be replaced upon the farm and the farm tractor will only serve to lighten his burdens. While the automobile has about supplanted the driving horse even upon the farms for pleasure driving, there will always be a hundred and one things to do upon the farm that can be done only with the farm team. Better horses will result from the supplemental work which the tractor will perform. The farm tractor is the coming source of power for all heavy farm work. They are in demand all over the country. The hay and grain that the horses are consuming will fatten many beef animals. The tractor will save much farm labor and expense. Stables will not have to be cleaned. It does away with the colic, glanders, wire cuts or bone spavin. It will work 24 hours every day. The farmer is not obliged to wallow around in the snow and mud to feed it.

The tractor and the scrub horse are enemies and the motor-driven machine has driven him to rout. But the real horse—the horse bred for a definite purpose—will not be ousted; he is too useful.

The tractor is not apt to displace horses, but it will supplement and assist them. The farmer who has been obliged to keep extra horses the year around for the sake of a few months of labor at a critical time, will find the tractor is a real factor in farm problems.

The day will come when both horses and a tractor to supplement their labors will be indispensable for every well equipped farm. Each in its own place will fill a want and aid the farmer in doing his work better, quicker and more thoroughly.

METHOD OF CLEARING LOGGED-OFF LANDS

Clearing logged-off land has stumped many a man who was industrious and willing to work, but lacking in knowledge of how to go about the work, says the Oregon Mississippian. Below are given the rules laid down by a man who has cleared hundreds of acres during the past 20 years for himself and others:

Slash the brush, preferably in the summer when the leaves are on, and burn as soon as dry. Before burning chop around the large stems of the maple and laze and pile them on. The fire will lift the roots and they will soon die out. The ground may then be seeded to grass and used for pasture for two or three years, during which time the young shoots being eaten off, the insects will die out, and the grubs can easily be removed.

Before tackling a stump, see that the rubbish around it is cleared away so that it will not get scorched by wild earth. Then start a trench around the stump, from two to four feet in width, according to the size of the stump, and deep enough to get well below the plow. Cut off the side roots as close to the trunk as convenient, and follow them out to where they will be below the plow or small enough to be torn out.

Place a charge of powder under the center of the stump, large enough to split it but not to tear it out. This will usually be about half the charge required to throw the stump clear out, but this amount can best be determined by experience. After shooting, dig the earth away from the center of the stump to a little greater depth, 18 inches or two feet, as fire will take hold of anything that is not exposed.

Bank up around the stump with logs, roots, etc., to an extent equal to or greater than the stump itself. If any slabs or bark are obtainable set them on edge around the pile thus made. Put in the balance of the trench with earth so that all the heat of the fire will be directed against the main stump.

Wait to midsummer.

Set on fire, give a little attention to keep fires banked up and the pieces together as needed. A few hours will see the biggest stump reduced to a pile of ashes.

All of the above work except the burning can be done in the winter, when digging the easiest, powder most effective and other work hardest to get. The backbreaking task of cutting off the tap roots and dragging stump out of the hole is avoided by the simple expedient of burning it where it stands put it. The injurious effects of heavy shooting, throw out masses of clay to damage the soil, are all avoided. No work is required which is beyond the strength of the average man. Even a team is not necessary though convenient for "chousing" the stumps with material for burning. Ten dollars will buy all the tools necessary and 50 cents a stump on the average will pay for the powder, though some will require much more.

REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

Now that the cost of cow feed is soaring sky high and the dairyman is depending on the profit from his cows for his living it is a self evident fact that he must know what he is thinking about. One thing is certain, the poor feeder to the poor cow is not in the race, and the sooner he gets out the better, even if he must hire out to work for the man who knows how to do his own thinking.

Under the strained circumstances of these days, to succeed in dairy work you must know how to think and that means that you must have put yourself through some process of training, either on your own book or by proxy, that is, with the help of a school or working for some practical dairyman. It does not matter at all now you get your information, just so you get it, but to begin dairying without it is as hopeless as to jump into a deep river without knowing how to swim.

For instance, you should know that there is a vast difference so far as the profit in dairying is concerned between raising your own cow feed and buying it from the store. There is also a great difference between feeding a big ration to a good cow or a poor cow. The good cow has that magic gift of turning whatever she eats into dairy products, while the poor dairy cow is one that has some latent power in her make up that has another way of disposing of her food. She may make it into beef or we find many of them that do not seem to have any object in life except only to live and eat. There are altogether too many of that kind of cows eating their heads off in all the dairies, and the wonder is how the average dairyman can have the patience to keep them going.

To keep out of this class of dairymen you must brush up your brain power. Learn to read and to study. If you are young then there is no excuse for you to be afraid of books. All young people must make themselves familiar with the books that relate to the business they propose to follow in life, and especially the dairyman in these days. If you are too lazy or indifferent to read and study then let me tell you that to try to make a dairyman of yourself will simply be a waste of time that you had better use in working for some other man who is not afraid to use his brains to the best advantage.

Herein lies the difference between an up-to-date man and a back number—between the bright, energetic man and the slow coach who has no desire to be abreast with the times. For instance, the earnest young man who desires to learn, laboring while doing the ordinary farm work—how easy for him to grapple with the most important of all dairy work in producing the economical dairy ration from the crops of the farm. Let him figure that out and his dairy education is half learned.—C. S. Miller.

Raised 60 Canaries And Each a Singer

Sixty canaries, all hand raised and home taught, is quite a sufficient number for any one family, in fact, that number is more than enough, particularly when all are confined in one or two rooms of a small house.

So thought Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gray of 565 Sumner street when they owned the fluffy songsters and had raised them all. Nevertheless, with St. Andrewsday and Christmas Mon canaries commanding prices from $2.50 up, they decided to sell a few and inserted an ad in the Household pets column of The Journal's classified.

It cost only a few cents and the results were most gratifying. They have sold already approximately 40 birds and the ads brought several sales from Centralia, Wash., as well as from Portland and outside Oregon towns.

There's a reason why the Grays have decided that advertising in The Journal's classified pays.

Hops.

The estimated yield of hops is 1,017 pounds per acre for the United States, against 764 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 1053 pounds. Hops in New York are given at 750 pounds. West Kent 1750, Oregon 800 and California 900 pounds per acre, or 1,000 for all the states, except Oregon, where it remained the same.

FUNERALS $75

Beautiful adult plush or broadcloth casket, embalming, rough box, hearse, two limousines and services of lady assistant, $75.

Modern reasonable funerals for $20, $40, $60.

Higher priced funerals in proportion.

We make our own caskets. Lady assistant. Private funeral chapel.

MILLER & TRACEY
INDEPENDENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Washington and Ella Sts. Main 2691; A-7885

MEETING NOTICES 41

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S. Stated session Saturday, December 18, 8 o'clock p. m. Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets. Election of officers and representatives to the Imperial Council. Visiting nobles cordially invited. By order of the Potentate.

HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder.

EMBLEM jewelry a specialty, buttons, pins, charms. Jaeger Bros., 131-3 4th.

Vital Statistics
Marriages, Births, Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oliver Wilcox Bickham, general delivery, and Mamie Pearl McMahon, Y. W. C. A., legal.

Albert Martin Schaich, 1804 North 23d, 21, and Lena G. Goode, 1711 East 56th st., 18.

E. B. Hawley, 1406 East Lincoln st., legal, and Mary C. Schmied, 448 East 52d st., legal.

BIRTHS

DEMING—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Deming, 4625 Powell Valley road, Dec. 3, a girl.

NAGHOB—To Mr. and Mrs. August A. Naghob, 1476 Morgan st., Dec. 4, a girl.

GEYSIN—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geysin, 976 Longview ave., Nov. 29, a daughter.

PARKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, 47 East Seventy-eighth st. N., Dec. 10, a daughter.

PUTNAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Putnam, 47 East Fifty-seventh st. N., Dec. 4, a son.

ROBINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Robinson, 922 Thurman st., Dec. 2, a son.

COVELL-KILE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dey Covell, 561 Kearney st., Dec. 3, a son.

COULTON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Coulton, 511 Beacon st., Dec. 3, a daughter.

LAMBERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Lambert, Gresham apts., Dec. 12, a daughter.

MERCHANTS GIVING
GREEN TRADING STAMPS
TO THEIR TRADE

ART GOODS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

BEAUTY PARLORS
SANITARY beauty parlors, 400 Dekum bldg., 3d and Washington. Hair dressing, shampooing, face massage, manicuring. 25c. Double stamps with this ad. A-1302.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
QUICK DYERS & CLEANERS, 372 Alder st.

CUTLERY, RAZORS, SCISSORS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and West Park.

DEPARTMENT STORES
W. H. Rothchild, 350-360 E. Morrison st.

DRUGGISTS
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Alder and West Park. Double stamps with all prescriptions.

ELECTRICAL GOODS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and West Park.

FLORIST
NICKLAS & SON, 261 Morrison st. Main 6, A-4666.

FOUNTAIN PENS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and West Park.

GROCERIES
JOHN ANDERSON, 513 Gilsan st. Quick service on phone orders. Main 1826, A-4166.
E. H. COWLEY, Grocer, 388 Alberta st. Bet. 24th and 25th Sts. Woodlawn 2017. C-2105.
COOK'S CASH GROCERY—Quality, quantity and Lowest Prices. 24th & Thurman. Main 4409.
ED LARSON, 1420 Union ave. Lots points.

HARDWARE, PAINT, ETC.
SUNNYSIDE HDW., 306 Belmont. Tabor 2467.

LAUNDRIES
CRESCENT LAUNDRY, cor. East 21st and Alder st. Tabor 10, B-1022.

LIGHT LUNCHES; SODA WATER
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park. Double stamps after 2 p. m.

LEATHER GOODS, TRUNKS, ETC.
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND WOOLEN GOODS
Oregon Woolen Mills Store, 250 1st. Oregon Woolen Mills Blankets, Robes, Hats.

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
E. H. BOETTEMILLER, 305 Morrison. New and old paints. Lowest price. Hdwre.

PARISIAN IVORY
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

PHOTO SUPPLIES, FINISHINGS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park. Double stamps in this department.

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

RUBBER GOODS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

STATIONERY
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

THERMOS BOTTLES
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

UMBRELLAS
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

WHEEL CHAIRS, TRUSSES
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder and W. Park.

WOOD AND COAL
COLUMBIA FUEL CO.—Best grades Dry Wood. Coal, $6.25 up. Woodlawn 319.

WHEN you answer these Want Ads, mention The Journal.

NEW TODAY

EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR FARM
We have a corner in the business district, west side, value $85,000. Clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for No. 1 stock farm in western Oregon. (C)
Dorr E. Keasey & Co.
2d floor Chamber of Commerce.

Automobilists, Attention
Repair Work Wanted
Charges so moderate as to astonish you. All work under expert supervision and guaranteed. We desire to secure and hold your patronage.
Y. M. C. A. GARAGE,
Corner East Tenth and Mill Streets.
Phone East 2652.

MONEY TO LOAN
On City and Farm Properties in Any Amount at Current Rates. Hartman & Thompson, Bankers Corner of Fourth and Stark Sts.

BIRTHS (Continued)

QUINTING—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Quinting, Kenilworth apts., Dec. 13, a son.

HENRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Henry, 765 N. Twenty-third st., Dec. 4, a daughter.

FROST—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frost, 719 Graham ave., Dec. 7, a daughter.

BIRD—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Bird, Lincoln apts., Dec. 5, a son.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davis, 1020 East Thirtieth st. N., Dec. 2, a daughter.

NELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. August T. Nelson, 794 Vancouver ave., Nov. 30, a son.

GOSHOROSKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goshoroski, 506 Delay st., Dec. 12, a daughter.

BRINKMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pull Iwen Brinkman, 1209 Keeler st., Dec. 4, a son.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75

COMER—December 17, at 1202 Union ave. N., William H. Comer, beloved husband of Mrs. W. H. Comer, and brother-in-law of Captain R. C. Parker. Remains at A. R. Zeller Co. parlors, 592 Williams ave. Funeral announcement later.

DEESSEN—In this city, December 15, Edith Beatrice Deessen, aged 26 years, wife of Henry Deessen. The funeral service will be held Saturday, December 18, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited.

NELSON—Died, December 15, Alfred Nelson, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Dollie Nelson. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & Mcentee, Broadway and Pine, December 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemetery.

DAY—In this city, December 16, Henry Clay Day, aged 72 years, husband of Mrs. Mary Day, at his late residence, 1125 Prescott avenue. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth.

DOLICK—Date of death, Mrs. John D. Dolick, 524 40th ave. S. E., very sudden, 2 p. m. Buried Friday, 2 p. m. Multnomah cemetery.

BAMBER—Mrs. Katie R. Bamber, St. Vincent's D., 31, 42 years, sister of colon.

RANDALE—James A. Randall, 1041 Milwaukie st., Dec. 11, 50 years, dear fellow.

BERNARD—Bertha J. Bernard, née Thirty, 1164 E. N., Dec. 14, 59 years, corner of the spine.

MARSTERS—Charles O. Marsters, 2024 Hawthorne ave., Dec. 14, 41 years, tubercular peritonitis.

ACKERMAN—Louis Ackerman, 53 Ella st., Dec. 14, 31 years, appendicitis.

FORNER—At the residence, 1104 East Washington, Dec. 14, 50 years, cancer.

MARTIN & FORBES CO., florists, 347 Wash. Main 269, A-1269. Flowers for all occasions artistically arranged.

CLARKE BROS., florists, 287 Morrison st. Main or A-1866. Fine flowers and floral designs. No branch stores.

TONSETH FLORAL CO., 285 Wash., bet. 4th and 5th. Main 5102, A-1102.

MAX M. SMITH, florist, 141½ 6th st.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A splendid residence undertaking establishment with private driveway. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Montgomery at Fifth.

MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading funeral director, 220 Third st., corner Salmon. Lady assistant. Phones A-1511, Main 507.

F. S. Dunning, Inc.
East Side Funeral Directors. 414 E. Alder st. East 52, B-2525.

Dunning & McEntee Undertakers every detail. Broadway and Pine sts. Broadway 433, A-4558. Lady assistant.

A. D. KENWORTHY & CO.
Two Establishments.
Tabor 5267, 5802 92d st., Lents. Tabor 5805, 6031 82d st., at Foster road, Arleta.

A. R. Zeller Co. 592 Williams ave. East 1088, C-1088. Lady attendant day and night service.

Walter C. Kenworthy
1532-1534 E. 17th. Sell. 71, B-1122.

Chambers Co. Killingsworth ave. and Kerby. Woodlawn 3306, C-1133. Lady embalmer.

MILLER & TRACY, Independent funeral directors. Prices low as $20, $40, $60. Wash. and Ella. M. 2691, A-7885.

R. T. Byrnes Williams and Knott. East 1115, C-1943.

ERICSON RESIDENCE INT. PLS. M. 6133, A-2231. 410 Mor.

SKEWES Undertaking Co. Main 4152. M. 3221. Cor. 3d and Clay.

Hamilton East 30th and Glisan. Funeral services. Tabor 4313.

P. L. LILLIGH, leading east side undertaker. E. 11th and Clay. B-1088, E. 781.

BREEZE & SNOOK, B-1252, T. 1258. 1026 Belmont at 34th. Lady attendant.

MONUMENTS

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. Finest marble and granite. N. A. Scharpf Marble & Granite Works, 287 Davis. Main 4164.

PORTLAND MARBLE WKS., 254-266 4th st., opp. city hall. Main 8564. Philip Noss & Sons, for memorials.

BLAESING GRANITE CO. 267-269 STARK STS. COR. MADISON.

FOR SALE—HOUSES 61

$800 BELOW COST.
Five room modern bungalow, everything complete. Hawthorne district, close in. Big sacrifice at $1975. $100 cash, balance to suit. Sell 1938.

WHY hand you a home for $30 down, $10 a month, 6 per cent interest. Sell 1939, Oregonian bldg.

BUNGALOW plans, $5. Tabor 179, or 411 Zeon bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES 61 (Continued)

FORMER PRICE $1750, NOW $1150. $50 down, $12.50 monthly buys neat 4 room bungalow, with toilet, bath, lavatory, nice electric fixtures, concrete foundation and basement, fruit, berries and roses. Photo at office of Fred W. German Co., 722 Chamber of Commerce.

THE LARGEST HOME BUILDERS IN The northwest. Do not plan on buying or building before consulting the Oregon Home Builders, 1330 N. W. Bank bldg.

HOME BARGAIN. 3 room cottage on the west side, 15 minutes ride, city water, on improved street, for only $800, $75 down, $10 a month. M. E. Lee, 505 Corbett bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS 16

FOR SALE. Two lots Alameda Park, corner 26th and Bryce. 100x100. Call owner. East 6184.

CORNER lot in Woodlawn, 17th and Stanford sts. Cost $1000. Will sell for $550. Phone Broadway 1143.

ACREAGE 57

DAIRYMEN WANTED.
I have one 20 and one 20 acre plot left near Turner, which the right kind of dairymen can have without payments on principal, just a very low interest for five years, no losses on them. See Mr. Harlow, 280 State, four 4th.

Gibson Half Acres
Good soil, city water, close to carline, easy terms, will build to suit purchaser. Phone Marshall 1555, or Sellwood 476. John H. Gibson, owner.

CHICKEN, FRUIT, GARDEN ranches near Portland, 2, 5, 10 acre tracts, best soil, good roads, near electric, $75 to $200 per acre, easy terms. McFarland, 600 Yeon bldg., Portland.

TEN acres close in, fine for chickens, all in bearing fruit, will sell part or all. Inquire Nelson, owner, Box 543, route 2, Sellwood, Wash.

20 GOOD acres near Gresham, tired, dirt cheap for quick sale. A-1222, Journal.

FOR SALE—FARMS 17

FOR SALE—3 acre ranch, 1½ miles out of town, with 1 cow, 2 calves, 20 hens and fixtures, 1 set harness, 1 set harrows, 1 set harrows, 1 set harrows