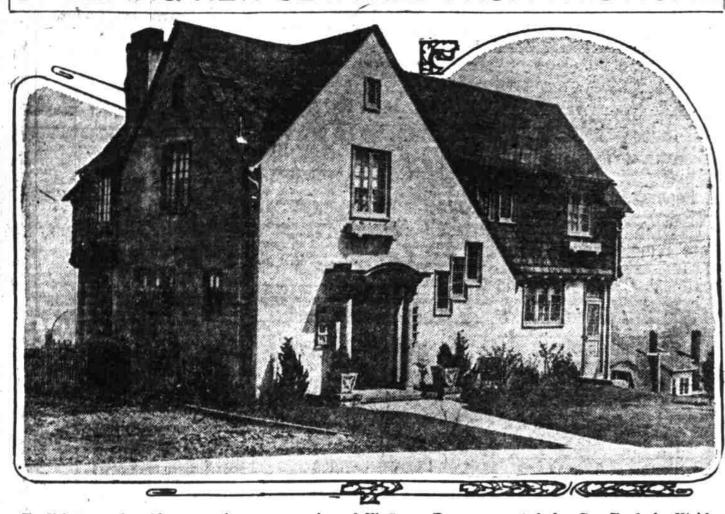
SWEEPING VIEW OBTAINED FROM THIS HOME



English type of residence on the upper reaches of Westover Terraces erected for Dr. Fred A. Kiehle, commands the entire outlook.

Dr. Fred A. Kichle's house at 1137, modest dimensions. This has been se-, enamel finish of the woodwork, nov its reflection in the trees that fringe mind only two elements in the plan. Westover Terraces and the brown and

mirer of this home. tain sort of privacy and seclusion that alized. ought to be realized in all homes. Should one pass through the entrance, work is a modification of the Jacobean. which is perhaps here h little more The treatment is broadly handled and shingles and stucco. It comprises 10 emphasized than in the average Eng- the effect is secured by omitting de- rooms, two porches, several baths, and lish house of this type, surprise would tail but retaining the spirit of the the accommodations found in the best follow at the commodious effect the Jacobean style. hallway and stair afford, in view of the fact that the house is of rather Dr. Kiehle has resorted to an ivory contractor.

State Convertion of Realty Men.-

and afternoon and Wednesday morn-

social stunts of various kinds on Wed-

Addresses of welcome will be made

Chamber of Commerce, and Frank E

Taylor, president of the Portland

sponded to by representative delegates

from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The formation of a permanent organi-

zation will be the feature of the first

Among the speakers invited to ad-

Theodore B. Wilcox, who has been

Do to Help Herself Commercially;"

Franklin T. Griffith, president Port-

land Railway, Light & Power com-

pany, on 'Oregon's Attitude to Out-

the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

on "The Value and Necessity of Co-

operation for Real Estate Men;" Tom

Richardson, "Oregon's Opportunities;"

Charles Robinson, deputy district at-

torney, on "What Portland Can Do

for the Rest of Oregon;" C. C. Chap-

of State Highways to Real Estate

Man;" George B. Cellars of Cellars-

Officers representing the National

who will speak will include Tom in-

gersoll, executive secretary of Minne-

tional Association of Real Estate Ex-

changes," and F. N. Clark, one of the

shop Talks by local members of the

"Real Estate Ethics;" J. F. Daly,

realty board will include Dean Vin-

"Real Estate as an Investment;" Rob-

ert N. Strong, "Building Manage-ment;" E. B. McNaughton, "Apprais-

als:" Secretary Paul Cowgill, "Possi-

bilities of a Valuation Committee;" H.

Taylor, "Relation of a Small Town to

Portland from a Real Estate Man's

Point of View;", Harry P. Palmer,

One of the novelties of the conven-

ion will be a series of five minute

speeches by visiting delegates on the

merita of their particular localities.

arrangements have been made to pre-

sent a trophy to the delegate making

the most effective speech under this

Entertainment features for dele-

gates will include a smoker on Mon-

day evening, which will be enlivened

A luncheon will be given on Tuesday noon to the visiting delegates, at

which a short program of speeches

will occur. On Tuesday evening the

banquet of the occasion will be held,

On Wednesday afternoon the dele-

gates, their wives and friends will be

riven an automobile excursion of the

Columbia highway, as well as a ride about the city. On Wednesday even-

ing the delegates and the local mem-

bers will divide themselves up into

The headquarters for the conven-

the place not yet being fixed.

cording to their pleasure.

vaudeville specialties and stunts.

heading.

Beckwith, "Subdivisions;" O.

on "The Benefits of the Na- anything.

Kerr Co., "Advertising."

chairman of the members council of world.

licity:" Frank Branch Riley, "Benefits comes.

board. These will be re-

nesday evening.

Cumberland road occupies the most cured by combining the stair well, the so popular. Colors that glow warm aplofty position of any on Westover Ter- entrance hall and the morning room in pealed to him as a more appropriate has increased enormously, and, instead races, and commands a sweeping and such a way as to relieve entirely the contrast to our dull gray winter days. of an improvement in the conditions, The woodwork of the first floor was the fear seems to be well grounded unobstructed view to north and south. cramped feeling so common in houses given a golden brown tone tinged with that they will become worse. As an It is English in character and its of this size. The living room, dining mauve. finish of warm toned shingles, rose- room and conservatory are grouped but harmonize with the woodwork in be stated that, before the war, the vines will trail their feathery goftness, architect, Folger Johnson, to arrange rich colors that were chosen carefully Buenos Aires was 16 to 20 shillings same time promised that cooperation grounds about it, which are undergo- is used throughout, and mahogany heart's content, take away the chill of gray stone but the house so that the living quarters to reflect rather than absorb the light." per ton; for a cinsiderable time re- would be given in every add to it a charm of color that finds of the first floor would present to

looks the entrance hall. "The absence of any porch on the intimately the two floors and a spien- trees and lawn and flowers and realize of this price being represented in merce of the United States with South front has reserved to the owner a cer- did and desirable association is re- the picturesque possibilities of these freight payments. Before the war it American countries in times of peace point of view. "The interior treatment of the wood-

Blames Portland's Climate.-W

"Go ahead and promote the local

things. Begin with the things that

things, but do something, if it is only

to start a canning factory in Gresham

or grow some berries on a piece of

Valey, see that the eastern end of

this county is made the agricultural

paradise and beauty spot that it

should be. Keep down your taxes.

Don't stand for things and move-

ments which you know nothing about

Cease resoluting and exercise discre-

tion in the public movements which

you endorse. Ask for a strict account-

ing for all public expenditures and

In speaking of the topic of the cli-

"It is difficult for a people to rise

above their climate. The climate of

doors. From the first of June to the

"The criticism I make of this cli-

especially soothing in the summer

the sun and enjoy it. And he will

"And in the winter the air is soft.

"There is more occasion for sitting

Mr. Cotton held that the people of

this community needed something to

get up and do something. The climate

was responsible for their not doing

He poked fun at the realty board

for passing a resolution favoring As-

ing the Chamber of Commerce com-

mittee to get them to keep still about

the Yakima valley, which he said it

could never get, because the principal

eastward, and neglecting the develop

the eastern end of Multnomah county.

He complained against the policy to

get trade in Spokane's territory and

not doing as Seattle has done, build-

ing up a territory of its own. He de-

Seattle, through Portland, unless it

thought it was foolish for Portland to

try and get business from the Wash-

ngton railroads when the Washington

railroad commission was on the job

interest and would always be able to

esidence district of Irvington now

finds itself, when it is threatened with

immediate invasion by stores and gar

methods pursued in the city of New

allowing the creation of building

ble to erect only residences, in others

age buildings, calls attention to

play the last card.

it. He maintained that

land that I will permit you to ex

"Portland's Climate," and

SALES AND HAPPENINGS

Preparations for the interstate realty Cotton, general counsel of the O.-W.

men's convention to be held in Port- R. & N., at the meeting of the Port-

land July 17, 18 and 19, are well under land Raalty board, on Friday took for

the program committee, on Friday made an address that was a master-

submitted the tentative program. He piece for its satire and wit. From a

has filled up the hours from Monday quarter of 1 o'clock until a quarter

morning until Wednesday night so of 3 o'clock, he held his audience that there is something doing all of fascinated, whether he was amusing

time. There will be registration them, scolding them, poking fun or

The convention will close with are nearest to you. Develop the little

Albee, C. C. Colt, president of the periment on. Develop the Willamette

dress the convention are included put something over once in a while.

side Investors." E. I. Thompson, of middle of September there is nothing

man, of the Oregon Voter, on 'Pub- the sun the more contented he be-

Man;" George B. Cenars of Cenars.

Murton company, "The Benefits of in the sun in Oregon than any place on earth."

association of Real Estate Exchanges stir them into irritation so they would

vice presidents of the National asso- toria in the rate case and then allow-

theatre parties, trips to the Oaks and only factories, in others only apart-other affairs of a social nature, ac-ment houses. A commission or spe-

tion of the Bank to the Real Estate tinue to sit there all winter.

Hartman & Thompson, bankers, and to compare with it anywhere in the

asked to speak on "What Oregon Can mate of Oregon Mr. Cotton said:

G. Beckwith, chairman of his text

on Monday afternoon. Business ses- closing words: sions will be held Tuesday morning "Go ahead s

Withycombe, Mayor

THE REALTY WORLD

"On the second floor and at the head neer on his particular terrace. With been as high as 120 shillings. As a uation constituted a serious emerrose and gold of its soil, says on ad- of the stair well, a balcony effect over- the coming of neighbors the street result, coal has been selling in Buenos gency calling for the quickest possible gian type of beautiful lines, not a paintings on canvas. There are mural It combines should take on its full complement of Aires at \$28 to \$30 a ton, nearly \$25 relief, the development of the com-

> terraces. The house steelf is of frame over a of American homes. Folger Johnson "In the bedrooms of the second floor was architect and Max W. Lorenz

> > naries for making it effective are be-There is some doubt as to the legal-

of the ordinance. of such an event, written endorsement of the plan has been secured from leading property owners and real estate concerns of the city, endorsing the idea. Even if the law is not sustained, it is believed it can be made effective by the united action and sentiment of those interested.

The movement started when an attempt was made to invade the excluwith lofts and manufacturing plants on Monday morning. The convention trying to shame them. The point of sue. Then the residents of upper will be formally opened at 2 o'clock the address was expressed in his Fifth avenue in turn protested against the invasion by department stores and shops generally of the district which | year has been preempted by the most exclusive and costliest homes in all New that the agent who negotiates a five York. These people have already made year lease shall be paid 21/2 per cent two or more shifts because of the demands of the retail district. zone idea has now taken root and has per cent of the additional rental for been adopted generally throughout the the balance of the term. The motion city. The effort to confine similar will come up for discussion and action structures of similar purpose within at the next meeting.

certain zones will be followed out consistently if possible ton is, even if there is no law to cover the situation, that the people liams avenue 90 feet north of Knott and public generally will cooperate to street, for a consideration of \$50,000, sustain the principle involved. "It is a movement in which the res

idents of the entire city are interested," said William F. Woodward, president of the Irvington club ,"and we should like to see people of the city generally lend their moral support to September 1. This makes the annual Oregon is the finest that is out of the idea."

Columbia River Property on Market. -Dorr Keasey has arranged with the Columbia Highlands company to put its Columbia river property on the market for summer homes and general mate is that it is so-soothing. It is development. The holdings consist of especially soothing in the summer 1768 acres of river and uplands prop-time. A man can go out and sit in erty, beginning near Bridal Veil and extending to Waukeenah falls. probably continue to sit in the sun Columbia river highway runs the enindefinitely. The longer he sits in tire length of the property and the railroad right-of-way of the O-W. R. & N. parallels it. The company has over two and one-half miles of river dent Ladd & Tilton bank, "The Rela- sit in the soft air, and he will con- the property lying between the right-

> will be sold. "The time is ripe," said Dorr Keasey, "for putting on the market"

of-way of the railroad and the river

WHY EUROPE HAS ADVANTAGE IN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Washington, May 13.—So important houses about the middle of April did the members of the United States Even at these prices, immediate acsection of the international high com- ceptance of cargo space was neces mission-recently returned from a sary. Bottoms are available in larger tour of South America-find the ship- proportion from Great Britain than ping question in South American coun- from other countries, and British mertries that they deem it their duty chants are enjoying rates 50 to 75 per especially the report the statements cent less than American manufacturto their attention by resi- ers. dents of the countries visited, as well not obtain in the Argentine alone, but as by members of the commission applies in all the countries. A numthe republics of Central and ber of notable cases were brought to South America attending the Buenos the attention of members of the com-Aires conference, Without exception, in every coun- have recently gone to Europe, which

with whom the members of the com- | pete mission discussed conditions emphasized the absolute need of greatly inrove conditions.

Why Europe Enjoyed Advantage. It was pointed out repeatedly that, under the normal circumstances pre- difficult our manufacturers consider eding the war the operation of many ines to European countries for both in competition with Europe passengers and freight, making the rips in less time than steamers plygreat advantage in the sale of mer- middle of April that a number American business houses declared York via Europe, thus still further tend American trade with such a han- ously impaired as to constitute

Carrying Costs Enormous. As a result of the war the cost of

ocean tonnage to South American ports The walls are keyed higher illustration of present rates, it may sold in cargo lots at \$7.75 to \$8. Rates on hardware, drugs, paper and hage additional were given to Buenos Aires to be developed.

> heavy traffic daily going up and down assumes. the road, has caused a demand for summer homes within easy access of Royal is associated with me and he knows every foot of the ground, for such a development."

Wants Commissions on Leases In-Fred Staver, at the last meeting of the Portland Realty board, gave notice, that at the next meeting he would offer a motion to raise the The present rule provides that agents shall be paid an average month's rent for negotiating a lease for over one Mr. Staver proposes as an amendment of the total amount of the rent for The the first five years of a lease and 1 East Side Valuations Determined.

The sale the past week of the ground The hope of the residents of Irving- and buildings occupied by the Kennard & Adams department store, on Wilgives a good clue to realty values month, and \$300 a month gross after race. rental \$3600. The taxes on this prop- street, to cost \$3000. erty are approximately \$000 for the tion, \$23,950.

erected 18 years ago, and occupies 90 studied with great interest.

The situation as to rates does mission where important' contracts try they found the shipping question would have been given to the United uppermost in the minds of govern- States, but for the wide difference of ment officials, bankers and business freight rates, which made it imposmen. Practically every business man sible for our manufacturers to com-

It was pointed out by the represencreased ocean tonnage, while the mem- tatives of American shippers in these ers of the American colonies in the countries that very much higher rates various cities sought every opportun- to the United States, as against Euity to impress upon the members of rope, seriously militate against Amerthe commission the importance of ac- | ican manufacturers in the purchase of tion at the earliest moment to im- raw materials which became available to European manufacturers at lower cost because of the cheaper transpor tation. This, of course, adds to the

in marketing manufactured products

Bates to United States High.

American houses in Brazil and the Argentine informed the commission ing to the United States gave Europe that they had been notified in the handise, not only because of the larg- ships now in service from New York tonnage available and quicker serv- to South American ports would be re, but because of the lower freight taken off of this direct service and rates enjoyed. Representatives of the would soon make the trip from New that it would be very difficult to ex- restricting a service already so serigrave menace to our South American

commerce.

U. S. Must Initiate Move. The representatives of all the govtunity to urge that the shipping coninitiative of the United States. necessitated very much greater tonthan had ever been available general merchandise have increased in while fast passenger lines were also like proportion, and notices of general essential if increased trade and comadvances approximating 50 per cent munication between the countries were

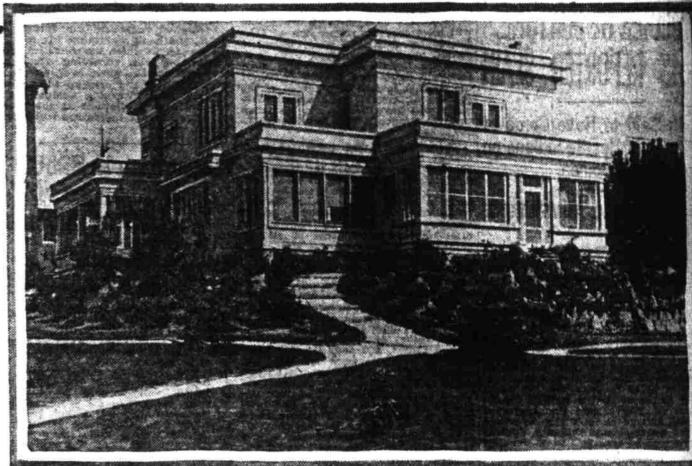
Razing of Church Not Decided .- Reanyone, whether it be a rocky cras and Taylor streets at an early date Paul I no decision will be reached until after isometric map, question of the consolidation of the of Sunday, April 30, brought out dis-First and Grace Methodist churches, tinctly the outlines of the city blocks it is asserted, will be judicially de- through which the extension would termined at a hearing before the judi- pass and described the district which clary committee of the general con- would be affected by an assessment ference of the Methodist Episcopal which would have to be levied to pay church, which is in session at Sara- the expense of making the change destruction of values that would en leases under the rules of the board. toga, N. Y., and will continue to be It also showed the grades along the during the remainder of this month, route of the proposed extension, and After the question of the merger has the topographical elevations of each been determined the local trustees, it block seperately. ing the future of the property. The volving \$40,000 .- A three corner deal, question is also involved as to whether in which a farm near Dayton was exor not the property can be put to any changed for Portland property owned other use than for strictly church purposes under penalty of forfeiting the and a second exchange on a trade baproperty to the grantors.

one at 1575 Alameda, to cost \$3500; one residence at the northwest corner will build a house at 815 East Eleventh

Ladd Thrift Plan Announced .- Foryear, making the net rental \$3100 or mal announcement of the Ladd Thrift 6 per cent on a valuation of \$51,666. plan is made in today's papers. It and mortgages for \$2500 satisfied the The property is lots 11 and 12 of shows examples of the cash down payblock 4, Railroad addition to Albins, ments that will be required by the Lot 11 is assessed at \$7100, lot 12 at company under their plan and what \$6400, and the improvements at \$6000, it will cost a man to extinguish his or a total assessment of \$19,500. This debt by making monthly payments makes the basis of the assessed valua- which will include principal and interest. As the plan is unique the an-The building is a two story brick, nouncement will undoubtedly

by 100 feet of the lots which have 90 | Stark Street Extension Opposed. feet frontage on Williams avenue and Some opposition to the proposed ex-Men;" Edward Cookingham, vice presi- and the man who lives in Oregon can front, but for the time being none of are 1361/2 feet deep. It adjoins the tension of Stark street, from Thirpremises of the George W. Bates Co., teenth street, Burnside and Stark the bankers, on the northwest corner of streets to Lovejoy street and Cornell Mr. Williams avenue and Knott street, the road has developed since the publicalatter having a frontage of 90 feet tion of the isometric map prepared on Williams avenue. There is a by William Morris of the city street

WOODSTOCK HOME OF GEORGIAN DESIGN



Residence of Fritz Knecht at Francis and Greenwood avenues, with its beautiful landscape gardening are features of the district.

One of the most artistic and strik-, contains many unique features. Withing homes of the Woodstock section is ernments participating in the Buenes Fritz Knecht, owner of the Oregon ditions could only be improved on the cis and Greenwood avenues. It is built clear, of Tenino stone to the super- tub three feet deep and sunk in They on a viewpoint that commands the structure, and is plastered and water- floor. Heavy cement work and water made clear their inability to finance entire country round about and gives proofed throughout. The house con- proofing has been employed and that ing transformation at the hands of with secret nail treatment is used. Thus far there is here no neighbor- cently it has been 102 shillings and 6 their governments could aid. It was Carl Bestel, are planned to set off The cabinet work and single panel and on occasions the rate has also urged that, while the present sit- both houses and site to the best ad- doors are of the same wood. vantage. The house is of the Geor- panel work in the diningroom has oil

The house is substantially built and were designed throughout.

extension department. The property interests which were represented at the meeting called for the purpose of Wessinger,

and mortgages for \$2500 satisfied the balance. Mr. Ramsdell has moved to the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell very soon traded the Portland property they had secured, owned by George W. Harris, and they have gone into the livery business there. Mr. Harris gave as part payment a number of mortgages on Tillamook property, he valuing the

Clover Hill dairy property and Wickersham's city holdings, the considerations involved being 5,000, gave Mr. Epton a total busi-s for April of \$315,000. total considerations involved being \$275,000, gave Mr. Epton a total business for April of \$315,000.

Scottenhelm, of Eugene, told the members of the Portland Realty board on Friday of the formation of a real estate exchange with 20 members in his home town. He stated that they all expected to come to Portland for the state meeting in July.

we member of the Portland Realty board on Friday, J. G. Gill of Wash-tuena and M. C. Harris of the Grays Harbor Land company of Hoquiam. were proposed for associate members. Realty Men to See Peony Display .-The realty board on Friday accepted in invitation from Howard Evarts Weed to see the annual display of peonies in his nursery gardens near

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. M. L. Conner, repair one story frame dwelling, 228 N. 17th st., between Lovejoy and Marshall sts.; builder, Horace D. Jones Jr.; \$160. John Vehrs, erect one story frame garage, 576 Rural ave., between 13th and 14th sts.; builder, same: \$100. Charles Hussey, repair two story frame dwelling, 117 Thompson st., between E. 37th and E. 38th sts.; builder, Parker & Banfield; \$85. Demont, repair one story frame dwell-S. A. Demont, repair one story many ing. 1290 E. Salmon st., between E. 44th and E. 45th sts.; builder, Kelly & Schwenter; Ground has already been broken for Burnside streets, makes this district will serve the three floors. Steam heat he special building to be erected by one of the most promising in the city will be used from the Northwestern be Dulmage-Manley Auto company at so far as development is concerned.

frame dwelling, \$15 E. 11th st., between Boire and Center ave.; builder, Gordh Bros.; \$3000. and Center ave.; builder, Govda Bros.; \$3000.

J. G. Nelson, repair one and one half story frame dwelling, 237 Glenn ave., between E. Salmon and Hawthorne ave.; builder, Bose & Hose; \$110.

M. Ruby, erect one atory frame garage, 311 Larrabee st., between McMillen & Halsey sts.; builder, same; \$500.

in the limitation of the expenditure heating plant, there is an open di the residence recently finished for of \$25,000 for the house and grounds, place four to six feet, which will he as many original and artistic ideas the entire downstairs rooms. were developed as it was possible to creameny, which fronts both on Fran- do. The basement is 10 feet in the It is 12 by 15 feet, all tile, with A unique feature is the bath designs in every room, each room be-

vrecker, Lambes Wrecking Co.; \$100.

The Oregon Home Builders, erect one story

L. M. Davis, repair two story frame dwell-

J. H. Welf, repair one story frame dwelling. 34 Sherman st., between 6th and 7th sts.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Alice E. Sharinghousen to S. Gertrude Agnew, L. S. 10, B. 85, Irvington...\$

E. Ames to Julius F. Kurmel, L. 7, B. 2, Cutbill Ad.

E. D. Rarnes and wf. to J. Genevieve Barnes, L. 3, B. 13, Paradise Springs Tract

to Bast Portland.
2. P. Effinger and wf. to Bessie deBevoise Nicolai, und. 1/4 int. in land
heg. cor. L. 4, B. 3, Nob Hill
Terrace

E. Anderson and hus, to Jack-

E. 24 acres to Joseph Partsch in

Benches, Etc.

EAST 27th AND PACIFIC STS.

Phone East 198

Garden

Vases

ERNEST

THOMAS

ing 700 Kelly at, between G builder, Maul & Bruce; \$600.

800 Commercial

builder, E. A. Anderson; \$80.

between Grover and gulch;

frame dwelling

cream stucco, over which it is intended to form a unit, it being the idea of the their contribution to the mountains. The tains eleven rooms. Oak floor finish occupants may splash and dip to the The plans were drawn by C. A. Du who was unrestricted within his c The tract limitations. The landscape work and garden is being done by Carl Bestel. building of the approaches,

ture of the residence.

While the house has a hot was

posing the project, indicated that the enterprise will not be completed this line of property. The opening mortgage on the property of \$23,000, without a determined fight being f the Columbia highway, with the due in 18 months, which Mr. Thom's made against it. A temporary organization of those opposed to the idea was formed at a meeting held at the ports are current that the trustees of Chamber of Comerce Monday night We have sites that should the First Methodist church contem- David M. Dunne presided and John R. suit both the taste and means of plate razing the old structure at Third Latourette was appointed secretary. representing the with unlimited view or a garden tract and erecting income-bearing buildings Weinhard estate, Mrs. Richard Wilson nestling among the hills. Osmon on the site. Whatever plans may be and Philip Loewengart were among in contemplation, it is asserted that those who voiced the objections. The consider this a most opportune time the end of this month, at least. The Morris, and published in The Journa!

by J. A. Ramsdell, 410 Hancock street. sis for a livery business and property Six New Residences Under Way .- at Tillamook was consummated by H. Six permits for residences, the cost G Epton last week. The farm in the aggregating \$20,500, were taken out case was owned by Grace A. and C. on Friday, an average of nearly \$3500 W. Udell. It consisted of 144 acres. each. Four were taken out by the six miles south of Dayton, highly im-Home Builders. One will be proved with house and buildings, and at 1624 Alameda avenue, to cost \$3000: valued at \$20,000. As part payment one at 1571 Alameda, to cost \$3000; the Edells took the quarter block and at 1620 Alameda, to cost \$3000. A. Twenty-fifth and Halsey streets, this of the east side in that district. The H. Allen, of the Balfour-Guthrie com- being lots 7 and 8 of block 1 of Carlease to Kennard & Adams runs for pany, has taken out a permit for the ter's addition, valued at \$9500; lot 2, five years from September 1 of this erection of a house to cost \$5000 on block 52, Alameda Park. on West rive years from September 1 of this year, the present rental being \$250 a Arlington Heights, 182 Rutland ter- Twenty-second street and Alameda month, and \$300 a month gross after race. Louise Dyer, 555 Cora avenue, Drive, on a valuation of \$2500; lots block 5 and lot 8, block 6 of Schmeer's addition at Thirty-second and East Pine streets, valuation \$3000. Cash

on Tillamook property, he valuing the livery business at \$9000.

The above business, together with the handling of the exchange for Lloyd Wickersham and his father of Lloyd Wickersham and his father of the Umbdenstock & Larson Hmbldre inv. Co. to Dr. F. A. Voge, L. 17.

Eugene Has Realty Board,-A. J.

Realty Board Elects New Members. -George G. Mair was elected an ac-

Seaverton on Saturday, June 3. The trip will be made by automobile and a committee will be appointed by F. E. Taylor, president of the board, to arrange for the cars and other details.

Millie and W. J. Pritchord, repair two story frame dwelling, 313 E. 3d st. N., between Hal-sey and Clackamas sts.; builder, same; \$150, Morgan Land Co., wreck one story frame stable, 296 Glisan st., between 3d and 4th sts.?

Gertsch, repair one and one half story e dwelling, 1102 E. 26th st. N., between Same to Detta Sharrer, L. 4. 7, B. 6, Portsmouth Villa Extd. frame dwelling, 1624 The Alameda, between E.
62d and E. 63d sts.; builder, same; \$3000.
The Oregon Home Builders, erect one story
frame dwelling, 1571 The Alameda, between E.
E. 59th and E. 60th sts.; builder, same; \$3000.
The Oregon Home Builders, erect one story
frame grange, 1576 The Alameda, between E. Western Oregon Trust Co., to Calvin Wolf, Tract 45, Mentone rame garage, 1575 The Alameda, between E. 9th and E. 60th sta.; builder, same; \$250. The Oregon Home Builders, erect one story rame dwelling, 1575 The Alameda, between E. 9th and E. 60th sta.; builder, same; \$3500. Lawrence G. Fordick and wf. Fordick, L. S. B. 4, Sewickl Hocken and wf. to J. S. Crane, B. 70. Laurelhurst frame garage, 1670 The Alameda, between E. 6221 and E. 63d sts.; builder, same; \$400. The Oregon Home Builders, erect one story frame dwelling, 1620 The Alameda, between E. 62d and E. 63d sts.; builder, same; \$3000. George Fallner, repair one story frame dwelling. New York Fallner, repair one story frame dwelling. C. B. Russen
N. 14 I. 1. B. 39; L. 2,
James Johns Ad.
Title & Trust Co. to Gregory Guistins,
L. 3, 4. Tract "A." Tolman tract;
L. 1, 2, B. "A." P. J. Martin tract
L. 1, 2 B. "A." P. J. Martin tract
That and hus. to Mand Bays. builder. Maul & Bruce; \$600.

Heights Building Co., construct retaining wall, 985 Fairview bivd., Arlington Heights; builder, same; \$300.

A. H. Allen, erect two story frame dwelling, 182 Rutland Terrace, near Fairview st.; builder, J. L. Karnopp; \$5000.

John Glanz, repair one and one half story frame dwelling, 877 Mallory ave., between Shaver and Mason sts.; builder, George Hahn; \$400. 5. B. I. Faxon Park. Western Oregon Trust Co. to Orpha Daggett, L. 11, B. 9 Mentone...... Elizabeth Klipstein and bus, to Anna Skeep Sovice of the Street Skeen, 50x100 ft, beg. 100 ft W. from S. E. cor. B. 37. Waverly. Edwin A. Taylor and wf. to H. E. Noble, L. 13. B. 98. Hose City Park Northwestern Trust Co. to L. N. Tompkins, L. 6, 7, B. 6. Wilburton. William F. Lee and wf. to Theodore Pilk, L. 2. Tract "C." Northrop Acres Charles Starker et al to I. F. Tinsaman, L. 5, 6, B. 8. Elberta.

Rose City Fark Assu. to Grace B. McMinn, L. 6, B. 36, Beaumont. Walter H. Mathewson and wf. to Augusta Lemp Grant, L. 3, 4, B. 101, Grover's Ad.

Robert Campbell and wf. to Henry Masson, L. 24, B. 28, Carson His. Mason sts.; builder, E. Goff; \$100.

Bulger estate, repair one and one half story frame dwelling, 310 3d st., between Columbia and Clay sts.; builder, William Trant; \$50.

F. B. Drinker, repair one story frame creamery, 213 Burlington at, between Hayee and Ivanbee sta; builder, M. J. Balley; \$125, Morgan-Husbong Inv. Co., repair eight story fireproof reinforced concrete stores and offices, 346-354 Washington st., between Broadway and Park sts.; builder, McHolland Bros.; \$500. L. McCawn, repair one and one half story me dwelling, 505 6th st., between Sherman Grant sts.; builder, H. M. Wood; 125. son, L. 24. B. 28. Carson His.....
Robert J. Fisher and wf. to Henry Mason, L. 25. B. 28. Carson His.....
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bank of St. Johns, L. 11. B. 5.
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Special structure in course of erection at Eleventh and Burnside streets will be modern automobile

of aldermen has passed an ordinance the Dulmage-Manley Auto company at so far as development is concerned. the northeast corner of Eleventh and

zones. In some it will be permissi- Burnside streets.

The work on this tructure, together the entire quarter block, 100 feet by display of cars and will be fixed up been given authority to look after the ney, Varney & Straub and the Modern two sections, one side being for show Rodney L. Glisan.

York to meet this problem. The board the special building to be erected by one of the most promising in the city will be used from the Northwestern Electric company's mains. The show rooms will have all of the elaborately. The cost of the structure will be

salesroom and shops.

The Dulmage-Manley auto structure with the brick and concrete, three 100 feet. It will have walls of re-story building in course of construc-enforced concrete and pressed brick

cial division of the city council, has tion on the opposite corner for Swee- facing. The building is planted as \$30,000. The property is owned by tion will be on the fifth floor of the problems growing out of the passage Woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the problems growing out of the passage Woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the problems growing out of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the problems growing out of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the problems growing out of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the flat room and office purposes, the other of the passage woodmen of America, and the passage woodmen of America, and the passage woodmen of America, and