# MODEST COTTAGES TO RISE; PERMITS GIVEN FOR OFFICE CHANGES

L. R. Bailey Co. Will Build \$3500 Residence in Alameda Park.

FARM SALES ARE MADE

J. C. Harrison of Beaver Greek Interested in \$25,000 Deal for Columbia Boulevard Site.

Newly authorized building construction during the past week failed to rise above the modest priced two-story building and cottage. Somewhat above the usual number of building permits were issued by the department, the improvements ranging in value from \$1000 to \$3500. The most pretentious structure authorized during that period is a proposed \$3500 residence, two stories in height, which is to be erected at 795 Mason street in Alameda Park by the L. R. Bailey com-

Fred Fleming procured a permit from the building department for a one and one-half story cottage to be built at \$34 East Seventy-second street north; the estimated cost of the improvement is \$2500. Quite a number of permits for cottages in the \$1000 and \$1500 type were authorized by the buildin; department. Remodel Old Bank

The O-W R. & N. company have let the contract for the repair of a three-story brick building at 213 North Twelfth street, the cost to be \$3000. Architects Whitehouse & Fouilhoux have let the contract to McHolland Brothers for certain alterations in the quarters recently vacated by the Lum-bermens National bank at Fifth and

The largest land sale reported last week was the purchase by Ralph Wortman from Nellie N. Wise of an 18-acre tract described as the north half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, in township 1. This property is located on the upper peninsula. The consideration involved is \$15,000. A. Pajunen, a local house builder, has purchased from the Laurelhurst

Farm in Part Payment M. Van De Water has taken title to an improved parcel of residence property in Rossmere. The kinds. holding is described as lot 13, in block and was sold by E. Bennett for

hurst, for which \$2380 was paid.

ompany two lots in block 80, Laurel-

to J. C. Harrison of Beaver Creek, cent of the apartments in Tollackamas county, Oregon. In part are vacant. In other words, out of new property under water as soon as payment for the Portland holding the something like 3600 apartments there possible, and an attempt will be made located at Beaver Creek. The total this time, while many of the better deal represented a valuation approxi- type of such buildings were filled to transaction were handled by Samuel lists.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Jennie Bachman to Archie E. Potect et al. L. 9, B. 5, Mount Scott view..... Sheriff to Amos North, L. 1, B. "G." Sheriff to Amos North, L. 1, B. "G.", Fulton Park.

W. P. Gannett and wife to M. L. Conniff, L. 11, B. 17, Railway Add. to Montavilla

C. H. Cable to Mary F. Cable, W. ½ of L. 7 and B. S. 1, Nicobison's Add.

Joseph F. Huggins and wife to John D. Sheel et al. L. 25, B. 16, Tremont place place
place
Title and Trust company to Nita Brigga
Clifford, L. 16, B. 5, Parkrose
Anna Logus to C. E. Logus, L. 7, B. 28,
Brentwood

Brentwood
Douglas Leisy and wife to Schwan Piano company. L. 30, 31, B 4, Palmyra.
Ben Riesland to John F. Hasen, L. 8, 21, B 5, Resurvey of Buckinbant-Heights

Ben Riesland to John F. Hazen, L. S. 21. B. 5. Resurvey of Buckinham Heights

Charles W. Canzier to L. H. Brown, L. 1. 2. Sec. 14. T. 1. N. R. 2. E. 81.66 acres, also N. ½ of N. E. ½ of sec. 14. T. 1. N. R. 2. E. 80 acres, total 151.66 acres except 90 acres, also 20 acres, sec. 13. T. 1. N. R. 2 E.

Jane Mueller to George Douglas et al, L. 7. B. 10. Woodmere

Emma W. Daniels to Frank H. Brown, et al, L. 9. 10. B. 3. Orchard Place. Ida M. Danforth and husband to D. N. Smith, L. 1. B. 22. Lincoln park annex Theodore Noif to Fredonia Noif, L. 5. B. 48, town of Sellwood.

Miss M. A. Hodgedon to F. H. Brown et al, L. 9. 10. B. 3. Orchard place. Philip Schneider to Stanley S. Thompson, et al, L. 1 to 4, and N. 15 ft. of 5. B. 5. Nash's First Add.

Esther M. and J. P. Cooke to R. C. Coffey, L. 5. 6, 7. 8, B. 268, Couch Add. J. C. Alasworth and wife to G. P. Lisignell, et al, L. 13. B. 5. Lincoln Park. H. Linatad to Liana Linatad, wife of first party, and J. C. and E. R. Roise third parties, W. 15 acres of N. W. ½ of sec. 6, T. 1, S. R. 3 E.

Margaret Day and husband to Archbishop of Oregon City, L. 1 to 8, B. 4. Tremont Park

Bella Metager and hus. to V. A. Crum, L. 1, 2, B. 37; L. 1; 2, B. 26, Fairport

Sheriff to A. R. Fango, L. 8, 9, B. 6.

Sheriff to A. R. Fanno, L. S. Q. B. 6, Chula Vista Sheriff to A. R. Fanno, L. S. Q. B. C. Chula Vista
Lillian D. Orvis to Charles W. Embody,
SW. ¼ of SW. ¼ of sec. 22 and W.
30 acres of SW. ¼ of NW ¼ of sec.
27, in T. 1 N. R. 5 E. also L. 1,
2, B. 6, and L. 9, 10, 11, B. 7, Seventh Street Terraces, also L. 12, 13,
14, 15, B. 106, Sellwood
Lois Chemoweth to Jennie A. Mariatt,
W. ¼ of L. 2, B. 86, Carter's Add..
C. S. Bradford and wf. to Surveilon H.
and Flors I. Dill and Calvin P.
Morse and wf., L. 5, B. 2, Evergreen
Park
Northwestern Trust company to Oscar
J. Carlson, L. 17, B. 4, Wabash Park
G. L. Rohr and wf. to S. Morton Cohm
Real Estate & Investment Co., W. ½
L. 1, B. 4, Cadwell's Add.
Lars Blycklund to Margaret Parker, L.
23, 24, 25, 26, B. 3, Kenview Add.
George D. Dearlove and wf. to F. L.
Dille et al, L. 5, B. 13, Smith's Subdivision

division

Multnomsh Cemetery Co, to Miss Maud
Brumwell, S. ½, L. 103, B. C."

Multnomsh cemetery
Benkers Investment Co, to Mary R. Creswell, L. 15, 16, B. 28, Hyde Park;
B. 18 to 32 inc.

W. S. Gilmore and wf. to George Lindahl et al, L. 11, 12, 18, B. 19, Fairport Add. dahl et al. E. 11, 12, 13, B, 19, Fairport Add.

1. R. Schuftz to H. R. Schultz, L. B, B, 31, Belle Crest Add., also L. 13, 14, B, 37, Berkeley Add.

Emma M. Brown to S. Benson, land beg, at NW. cor. of D. L. C. of W. M. Taylor

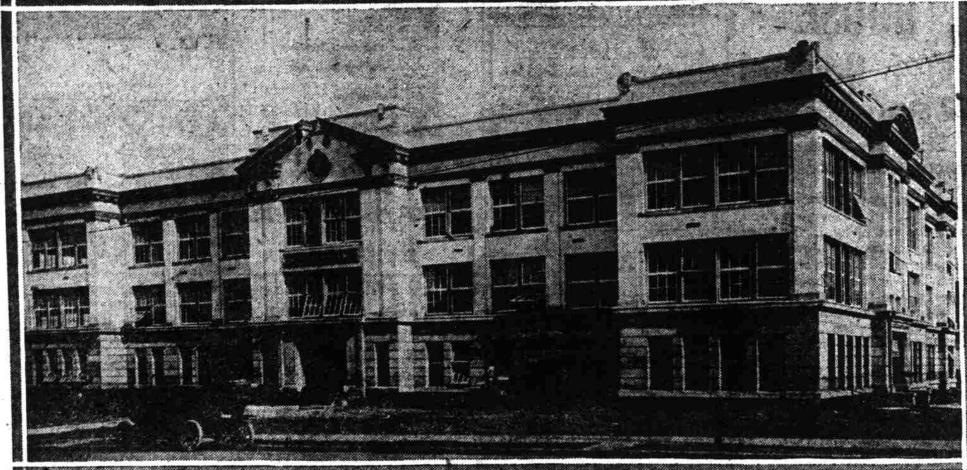
John Baptiste Gustav Burkhardt and wf. to E. J. Burkhardt part of B. 22 King's Second Add. and of B. Z. Mead's Add.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- The Success, the old craft built more than 80 years ago, which was a Teature of the Panama-Pacific exposition here in 1915. is to be used as a cargo packet. The ship, now at Louisville, Ky., has been purchased by an English shipping

firm. With cells removed, it is said

she will be able to carry 750,000 feet lumber. Originally the Success was an English prison ship. The Success was exhibited as a

NEWLY COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL AT ROSEBURG



\$85,000 school building completed and ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term of school

# DESPITE HIGH COST OF APARTMENTS BIG DEMAND CONTINUES

Builders Find Early Estimates Being Exceeded Each Day Work Goes On.

Contrary to the condition generally in local building circles, apartment what of a boom, due to the tremendous demand for apartments of all

The 41/2-acre parcel located on the viewpoint was recently made by the Columbia boulevard and belonging to Portland Realty Board and it devel-Harry Harshberger was recently sold oped the fact that only about 2 per C. Harrison of Beaver Creek, cent of the apartments in Portland owner took title to an 80-acre farm were only about 70 unoccupied at mating \$25,000. Both ends of the overflowing, and had long waiting

Costs Advance Rapidly

are struggling with the problem of week when Al Creason, a North Rosbuilding apartment structures. There burg capitalist, purchased the ranch is no end of complaint among build- formerly owned by S. L. Green and ers over the mounting cost of con-situated about 11 miles east of Rosestruction. One local capitalist who is burg. The transfer included about 50 now building two modern apartment head of cattle, implements and crops structures, complains that he made his in addition to the land. Mr. Green arrangements to finance his building purchased the ranch about three years operations on a certain basis for ma- ago and has since made his home terials and labor, and that now that there. The tract contains 212 acres he has his buildings fairly well up he and is well adapted to the raising of finds that material of all kinds is still mounting and that some new demand is made upon him by workmen almost every day for more money.

On one very large five story structure occupying a quarter of a block, carpenters were being paid when the building was commenced \$4 per day. Wages were then raised to \$5 and the last demand is for \$5.60. Plasterers were being paid \$6 and they are now getting \$7, and all other mechanics' wages have increased in about the same proportion.

Buildings Rented in Advance

Building material is costing this builder on an average of 2 per cent more than it was when the building was begun three months ago. But he feels justified in going through with it because practically every apartment in both buildings has been rented in advance of the completion of the structures at a rate that will yield a fair return on the investment. Portland apparently is becoming as much of an apartment house dwelling where the people in enormous numbers have given up entirely the detached residence.

Stock Farm Is Sold

consummated last week in Portland Of the total of 640 acres there are 500 their new home this week. when the Bonaday stock farm, for- acres plow land, the balance being merly owned by Frank E. Alley, on pasture. Deer creek, and of late occupied by E. R. Hanan and family, was sold by its lone attorney, has purchased the Ada

# OUT-OF-TOWN REALTY DEALS DANGER IS SEEN IN

icipated has to do with the transfarm from W. O. Minor and in the eal Mr. Minor took in the residence property of Mr. Benge in Walla Walla. Mr. Minor in turn traded the Walla Walla property to C. E. Jones for Mr. Jones' property in Heppner. Mr. Benge, who until recently was an extensive wheat farmer of this county, had been looking around for some time for a suitable small farm close to Heppner and he finally set upon the Minor ranch as being ideal.

Klamath Falls .- The largest real estate deal in Klamath. Falls for the pleted recently when William Dalton, the well known stockman of the Malin section, took over the 2200 acres east situation in Portland from the rental of Bevins Point, northeast of Malin, from the Lakeside company. The land lies very level, and can be irrigated with a lift of 35 feet by pumping from the ditch of the reclamation project. to have the government extend the Griffith lateral so that water can be pumped from it. All this land is level and fertile, and gives every assurance of quickly repaying the cost of its

Roseburg-Quite an important deal quite a number of dealers and owners was consummated in Roseburg last same will be managed by Mr. Thomas until recently a member of the street cleaning department. The consideration was not made public.

Hood River.-Last week saw the completion of the new business block erected by E. A. Schiffler at Hool River. H. Cramer, the contractor, has been putting on the finishing toucaes building expect to be moved in shortly. The building is exceptionally attractive one story and a full basement. Large acres of fine farm land, plate-glass show windows give ample opportunity for the display of goods,

Asotin, Wash.-A real estate deal in volving \$28,500 was recorded at Asotin. Wash., recently, when George M. Thiel of Portland, purchased a section of city as San Francisco or Seattle, land lying six and one half miles south of Asotin from Philip Kinzer of Uniontown. The sale was practically per figuring in the transaction to a

Heppner, Or. - J. T. Knappenberg,

HOSTESS HOUSE AT CAMP LEWIS

ecently and in which three men par- penberg is associated with A. E. Johnson in the raising of fine cattle and ferring of Walla Walla property, sheep, having a big ranch just below deppner city property and the W. O. lone, and the purchase of the Ayers Minor Mountain Valley stock farm property was made with a view of just below Heppner. Ralph Benge has putting their stock on the mountain purchased the Mountain Valley stock range during the summer months, The consideration was not given. Klamath, Or .- "Edgewood." located

n Swan Lake valley, and one of the best known stock ranches in Klamath county, has been sold by P. W. Snyder, the owner, to F. G. Mathison of Portland. The deal was handled by C E. Cunningham of the U. S. Mortgage & Investment company of Portland. The sale price is not stated, but the deal represents one of the largest real estate transactions made there this The ranch contains 1920 acres. Mr. Snyder's blooded herd of Hereford year, and for several years, was com- cattle was not included in the sale.

Pendleton. Or .- Three wheat land deals involving a section and a half of land in the same locality north of Pendleton have been turned in the past few days, Elmer Moore and H. W. Collins have purchased a half section of Mrs. William E. Campbell and another half section from her sister, Mrs. ately turned around and purchased a consideration in the deals was about

in the history of Walla Walla county was reported last week | very acres of unimproved lands near Buracres was sold.

ranch near Langlois, in Southwestern livestock. Mr. Creason has already Oregon, has been sold to E. L. McLain taken possession of the farm, and the of Hood River for \$100,000. The ranch consists of about 1100 acres of bottom land and is declared to be the finest dairy property on the coast. With the land goes the herd of stock and equip-

for the purchase of 220 acres of Sandduring the past few days, and Perigo ridge land in Union county from Dr. street, to remodel an old dwelling and were covered with large white spots, & Son, who will occupy half of the Temple of Pendleton, and his brother, to build a garage and walks, all to parasites were attached to their gills, I. U. Temple. The place has been cost \$4000. Thomas A. Hodgson has and life was almost extinct. These known as the Temple farm and was taken out a permit to build a \$2100 made but very little resistance when with its artistic front constructed of formerly the Lige Oliver holding. This home on Grant street. white Alaskan marble. It comprises will make Mr. Wells the owner of 470

Enterprise, Or.—By a deal between while the interior is bright, nest and former sold his holdings, 18 miles above the bridge on Imnaha river in consideration of \$18,000. Mr. Gillaspie's holdings consisted of 640 acres of choice land and included in the deal was this year's crop.

Lebanon-J. H. Carter, a prominent farmer of Lebanon, has traded his one for cash, short time negotiable pa- place of 155 acres near Crowfoot to Hiram Parker for a ranch of 400 acres small extent. The acreage forms one near the summit of the Coast range. owner was David Speelman. The conof the finest farms in Asotin county. Mr. Carter and family will move to sideration named was \$10,000. The enough to last them several days, Be-An important real estate deal was of the finest farms in Asotin county. Mr. Carter and family will move to Weston, Or .- Rufus W. Brown has

sold his ranch two miles northeast of Weston, consisting of a half section, to George Ott for a consideration of \$29,owner, C. E. Cunningham, of the Mortgage & Trust company of Portland to section. There are 800 acres of this dences have been started in Pendleton. Pendleton.-Two new bungalow resia prominent rancher of Sauvies Isl- land and it is mostly covered with G. H. Sievers has taken out a permit

# THE OVERCROWDING OF THE AUDITORIUM

Comment Directed at Manner in Which Aisles Were Filled Up; Should Stop.

The dangerous overcrowding of the the huge crowd that fought for an gain an entrance to the building. But the feature of the over filling of the building that called Sim Kilgore. Mrs. Campbell immedi- forth the most severe censure was the fact that the people were permitted to overflow the aisles, occupy between the seats and the railing.

ing to one of the audience, "that a her tail, turns on her side and gives serious accident was avoided. when it was announced that 11,000 Any kind of an alarm, fire or an ing it up with each movement and injured person or any of the other making the water very dirty. bank have been sold to Illinois and many things that can easily stam- spawn, which is being deposited all Iowa people for \$181.25 an acre, a pede an audience might have brought the time, drops to the bottom and is and now being about four years old. total of \$1,993,750. A. J. Pingree, man- on a disastrous result.

ager, is in the east closing deals and A city ordinance makes it illegal male follows closely behind the female, will start west in a few days with 75 to allow the filling up of the aisles covering the ova with milt, and, if

acres was sold. Sixty thousand gal- of public amusement, and it would work, he attacks and drives it away. racts and make from 5 to 15 miles in a seem that this ordinance would apply Roseburg, Or. - The famous Star arrangements should by all means be most active from sundown until mid- the salmon going up that stream, many made in the future to have a suf- night. The female, during the spawn- of the speckled beauties weighing from ficient number of police on hand to ing season, becomes unshapely and eight to 30 lbs., and being mostly of handle the overflow crowds that are black, while the male is red, orange the Chinook and "dog" or "chum" almost certain to be, at the Audischeduled of commanding importance. It is understood that the city ofment, valued at about \$25,000 and mak- ficials were much chagrined at last ing the deal aggregate over \$125,000. Monday's occurrence, and that in the Union-John Wells, a prominent and future every effort will be made to prevent such a thing happening.

W. F. Gillaspie and A. P. Wilson, the latter's big ranch of 760 acres, known frantic efforts to escape. as the Russ Lake ranch in Klamath county, for \$38,000. The ranch is ir-Wallows county, to the latter for a rigated from a reservoir supplied by 60 days, though at times it takes outside to equip it.

for the 62-acre tract of John Karacow, south of Klamath Falls, to C. C. Whitmore, formerly of Redding, is announced by J. F. Maguire. The con- from two to three inches long, leave timber, making excellent summer pas- to build a new residence at 221 Raley sideration involved in his new purchase the shallow water and go into winter was \$2000. Pendleton .- The Larson land south

of Pendleton was sold at auction re-

cently. One quarter section brought

\$12,500 and the other quarter \$10,000. All subject to lease. Robert Hanna purchased the home place, and Joseph Holmes the other land. Harrisburg, Or .- William Bronson of Polk county has purchased the 147 they become lively, frequent shallow acre farm belonging to A. M. Pryor,

one mile north of Harrisburg. The new buildings. The consideration was about \$100 an acre.

### Railroads Increase Coal Transportation spring.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- Railroads great and rapid change takes place in carried 129,721 more carloads of bitu- their appearance, the fish collecting in minous coal from the mines in July of this year than during July of 1916. according to reports just received dawn of a new era begins. They beby the chairman of the railroads' war come covered with silvery scales, their

per cent, makes available for consumption 6,486,000 tons of coal in exces of the amount that would have

London, Gct. 6. - England is wondering where she will store her enor- salmon disappear into the sea and all

## SALMON RUN AT EAGLE CREEK ODD SPECTACLE

Upstream Rush of Great Fish for Spawing Purposes Last Act of Vigorous Careers.

THRILLING TO BEHOLD

RETURN FROM THE SEA

After Coming to Life in Fresh Water Salmon Go to Sea—Beturn to Fresh Water to Spawn and Die.

By Vera E. Taylor

The Columbia highway is at its bes under any and all weather conditions and with the changing seasons offers new attractions to the tourist. This was proved to my satisfaction when I left in the chill gray dawn of a drizzly rainy morning to see the saimon run at Eagle Creek, now at its

Notwithstanding the inclement weaher, the banks of the creek, and, in fact, all the streams we passed, were lined with disciples of Isaak Walton, some of whom exhibited wonderful strings of fish, evidencing their prow

At the mouth of Eagle creek we found five men from the fish hatchery at Bonneville, dressed in picturesque yellow slickers and boots, standing knee-deep in the cold, clear water, catching fish for spawning purposes. They had built a series of picket fences to keep the fish from going too far upstream, and inside of these fences were other little pens with beards on the bottom.

Hatchery Men Active

It was difficult to remain an idie spectator on the bank and watch the men as they proceeded up to the first of these fences, wading through the cold rushing waters, where the fish could be seen in large numbers darting hither and thither in a vain attempt to escape the onslaughts of their clubs as they drove the fish down stream into one of the pens and then closed the gates imprisoning them. Here two of the men handled the dip net, each time bringing up from two to four dripping, flopping fish, threshing about Auditorium at the noon meeting of in the water until all onlookers reex-Ambassador Gerard last Monday ceived a shower bath. The other work was the subject of very considerable ers separated the fish, into one per adverse comment by many of the dropping the females ready to spawn, thousands who were packed in the in another those not yet ready but building in an effort to hear the which are kept until time to take the There seemed to be little or spawn from them, and in the third no effort on the part of the manage- the males. After securing the spawn ment of the Auditorium to regulate these fish are ground up and used as food for the fish at the hatchery.

Spawning Season On The salmon run ordinarily lasts from a month to six weeks, usually starting about the first of September, though the time of the run varies in different holdings from Than Olmstead. The every available foot of space on the years and is rather uncertain. The steps and obstruct the view of those fish come from the deep salt water to seated by crowding in the open spaces lay their spawn upstream, the ova being deposited in the gravel by the "It was almost a miracle," accord- female who digs into the sand with

families. No tract of less than 40 and steps of a theatre or other place danger approaches while she is at known to jump swift falls and cata-It requires from three to four days day against a current. Standing at as well to the Auditorium. Better to deposit the spawn, and they are the mouth of Eagle creek we watched and black, and neither feed during the salmon variety. torium whenever there is anything time they are in fresh water. The salmon are very prolific, from 3000 to or three feet over the rapids. In one 5000 eggs being taken from one female. instance they came up an exceedingly Death Follows

As soon as the spawn is deposited or shortly thereafter, they sicken, die rock by the force of the swirling curand float back toward the sea. Some of the salmon we saw at Eagle creek the net was raised, floping feebly; but Klamath Falls.-John C. Lowden and others, a nice pink showing through William A. Lowden of Applegate have their speckled sides, threshed the purchased of William Albright the waters into a white foam in their

Hatching Bequires 60 Days

The spawn hatches in from 50 to private spring. The new owners will longer, depending upon the temperature take possession of the ranch January of the water. Upon emerging from the 1, and plan to bring in stock from the eggs the young soon manifest signs through the mist, made one under life and wriggle energetically Baker, Or.—The purchase of 80 acres through the gravel to reach the sur- and brought one into closer touch with of hay and grain land near Wingvill-, face. At this stage they are called the enthusiastic sportsmen angling Baker county, was reported in Baker "alevins" and have attached, behind along the many streams of the highyesterday by John Hoke. The former the gill opening, a large bag, the yolk way, and I longed for the opportunity land is now in alfalfa and barley and fore this is consumed they begin to the crop was included in the sale. Mr. work upstream in search of natural Realty Operators Hoke will take immediate possession. food. In a short time, having as- **Elamath Palls.—A** cash ranch sale sumed true fish shape, they form in shoals and are known as "fry."

By autumn, when cold weather sets in, the fish now called parr and being they remain until spring, very little feeding taking place from September to about March or April. During this time they become black and fall off in weight, and, when disturbed from under their rocks, move sluggishly and are apparently in a dazed or sleepy condition. As the season advances, however,

water, and by autumn they are double the size they were the previous farm is improved and is equipped with autumn. At this stage in their deveiopment they become very beautiful.
Along their silvery sides are nine bars with black and red spots, and the tail fin becomes much rounder than before. Again upon the approach of winter the parr retire beneath the rocks until To the Sea

> shoal's during the process. The silvery smolt dress is assumed and tha

About the first week in April a

come covered with silvery scales, their The increase, which amounts to 20.4 their fins enlarged. It is at this stage addition Nor 2. that they migrate to the sea. In large rivers the descent is made at any conduring freshets.

increased crops. Said an of- trace of them is lost, and we know ficial of the Royal Commission for not where they have gone. Our nex

### SALMONSPAWNINGGROUNDS





Above-Mouth of Eagle creek, one of many streams where salmon

Strength Is Marvelous

The strength of the salmon is at times marvelous. They have bean

Some of the stronger fish leaped two swift place only to be carried back on the other side of the water-covered rent. Again and again the same fish made the circle and each time their efforts were fruitiess.

before the next dash up the rocks. When apparently another attempt had been decided upon they quickly speed ahead, darting here and there in an endeavor to work their way over the more difficult places.

Their gleaming sides, a silvery sheen, seen for a moment as they darted through the sun's rays shining stand the lure and charm of fishing

# Report Transfers

Fred W. German & Co., local realty and rental operators, report the following recent transactions in Portland Lot 4, block 4, Lorrinton addition,

to Bert and Bessie Cole for Walter and Myrtle Chandler. . This place was improved with a small cottage to which considerable changes will be made by the new owners. Lot 7, block 2, Midway Annex, 705 Harold avenue, was sold to Myrtle and Albert Martin for John'Riessbeck, a resident of Salem. The new owners expect to rebuild the old cottage en-

tirely. Lot 15, block 34, Central Albina ad-S. Senn. Mr. Senn took as part payment lot 21, block 30, Multnomah

addition. Lot 3, Valley Fruit Farms No. consisting of a 10 acre tract located about four miles from Jefferson Or. was sold to Samuel Bishop and wife for Mr. Senn and in this transaction Mr. Senn took over a small piece of property owned by Mr. Bishop, located at 1806 Foster street, and described as tails lengthen and become forked and lots 15 and 16, block 8, Peninsular

Lots 6 and 7, block 1, Madras addition, 5815 Forty-sixth avenue S. E., been available had the railroads merelaw duplicated their 1916 performances.

March until the middle of June, and to H. V. Pendleton and wife, taking a few stray ones even later, but in a part payment a 1% acre tract smaller streams they can only descend stream at the city limits on Ninety. venient time, usually from end of improved with a five room cottage second street, described as lots 55 Upon arriving at tidal water the 56, 57 Barwell Park.

Swiss Hay for German Tea

Overhauling Needed By Virgin Islands

No Waterworks, No Sewerage System, and Another Cheerful Word Is. Islands Mave Mover Met Expenses, Washington, Oct. 6.-The United States apparently has picked up some

thing in the way of a wholesale house-cleaning job as well as territory of vast military value in buying the Virgin Islands. Officials sent to look hem over recently asked congress for \$200,000 to correct these alleged conditions: No waterworks in any town, Drinking water obtained from cisterns or hauled in wagons from unsanitary

wells. Fire departments consist of Lure of Fishing Apparent hand-carts, tube tanks and hand-After negotiating a particularly pumps. No sewarage system. No rough place, they would lie quietly furniture for government offices, in the swiftly eddying water, resting which contain old Danish safes made of cast fron and locked with keys. The cheerful word was brought back that for many years past, the island's

budget has never met expenses. The biggest revenue obtained was from revenues against imports from United States which are now cut off. In addition, labor troubles are chronic badoes of low-class workmen.

#### Records of Fruit Shipping Broken

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—The months of June, July and August broke all records in the fruit shipping business

of California.

During that period the railroads took out more than 27,000 cars of perish ables under refrigeration. The reicing requirements of this traffic alone amounted to 2000 tons per day, one third as many cars ag the fruit itself required being employed to handle the ice needed.

#### Amendment Urged For Vital Statistics

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 6. - Uni-formed lovers and blushing maldens will no longer wend their way through the tree-lined streets of Montgomery after 9 p. m. A curfew bell will soun dition, improved with a six room a. m. any young girl fount on the house, 762 Commercial street, was street will be arrested. If convicted sold to Joseph Abranz and wife for F. of "keeping late hours," she will be subject to a fine of \$25.

OREGON DOOR CO. SASH AND DOORS

Poot Spokens Ave., Portland, Or. General Insurance BONDS

Berne, Oct. 6 .- Many tons of has McCargar, Bates & Lively Yeon Building-Main 168, A-2694

planned to open the Hostess House of the Hostess House of the large pergola end, living quarters for the women terrace on the front leads directly into a great hall 60 by 75 feet, expending place for the men of the tending through two stories with exployes. Wheat Supplies: "We shall comman- acquaintance with them is when they Wheat Supplies: "We shall comman-acquaintance with them is when they from the Swiss mountains have lately deer chapels, and cathedrals, too, if we in turn come up the river to spawn been exported to Germany to be used need them." prison ship in Portland several years

#### Architect's drawing for Hostess House at Camp Lewis, American Bake, to be ready for occupancy Camp Lewis, American Lake, Oct 6.—Construction work is now well under way for the "Hostess House" at Camp Lewis, which will make a Camp Lewis, American Lake, Oct | cantonment with their women rela- | posed roof trusses, adding to 6 .- Construction work is now well tives and friends, to provide a well- effect. Connecting with the hall is notable addition to the cantonment their comfort.

This building, in line with similar efforts at other cantonments, is due the government conveniently near the Northwest, whose efforts are cantonment, and forming, with a piazza, 38 by 50 feet, also with a fire-being directed to meet the needs of library, Y. M. C. A. and other appro-place, making a comfortable lounging this cantonment, the largest and in priate buildings, a center of social place for men. The second story other ways rivalling in importance activities. any throughout the country.

be provided to these men and their A location has been assigned by

October 20.

equipped cafeteria where meals will the dining room, 38 by 45, connectat Camp Lewis, which will make a visitors and otherwise provide for with the most approved ing with a large kitchen provided This cafeteria will be equipment. conducted under expert management and will provide meals for five or to the war work council of the the main entrance to the grounds, six hundred people at one time.

Young Woman's Christian Associa- on "Lewis Drive," near what is Balancing the dining room on Balancing the dining room on the tion, assisted by patriotic women of to be the administrative center of the side of the large hall is a closed

portions of the building on either In general dimensions the building side of the large hall are, at one

Storage Room Needed