CITIES SHORT OF HOUSES

Business Conditions Have Upset Law of Supply and Demand in Eastern Towns.

Building construction for November was in actual volume perhaps less than one half that for November, 1916. In estimated value, the building permits issued during the month in 87 principal cities of the country decreased 40 per cent. Making allowance for the higher costs of construction this year, the actual shrinkage is probably in excess of 50 per cent. The official figures of permits issued in these 87 cities, as received by the American Contractor, Chicago, total \$43,004,572, as compared with \$71,368,504 for November last year. In 32 of the 87 cities there are comparative

Perhaps the most serious phase of this unfavorable showing is that present consrtuction is not keeping up with requirements. In ordinary times building in many centers may be just a little ahead of current demand, but as a general rule the law of supply and demand ap-

Cities in Need of Houses That law of supply and demand is now suspended by the abnormal business conditions, so that, generally speaking, the current construction work is far behind the actual necessities. This is clearly shown by the permits in cities, where there is a severe famine in houses. At Washington, for example, where there is great scarcity of houses, the building permits issued in November fell slightly below those of a year previous. And in Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., and scores of other cities, where houses are greatly needed, a blight has upon new construction. This shows that housing conditions are raptending to become worse and that one of the vital American questions will soon be-how can the construction of a sufficient number of houses be brought about?

Portland's showing for November was sirikingly different from the rest of the country, the increase for last month showing a gain of more than 100 per cent over the building record for No-Reports Cover Many Cities

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Norwalk Heights Among the important realty transac tions of the week is the sale to H. M. Parry, of the C. M. Russell house at 648 Gerald avenue. The house is Gerald avenue. The house is a seven room residence, one of the promi nent homes on Portland Heights. Mr. Parry plans to remodel the building entirely. Mrs. John Brooke arranged the transfer.

OUT-OF-TOWN REALTY DEALS

deal involves 640 acres of land and 57 head of cattle and horses. The price raid for the ranch and stock is withheld from the public, although Mr. Himelwright said it was in keeping with the prevailing prices for hill land and cattle and horses. Eugene.—Lane county may be made the immigration point of hundreds of eastern farmers as the result of a land deal which was completed recently by the Great Western Land company, in which E. B. Kingman of Colum-FOR NOVEMBER

which E. B. Kingman of Columbus, Mont., traded 1045 acres of improved farms in North Dakota to Frank P. Allen of Eugene, for a 1250-acre stock ranch known as the Noble ranch, near Lowell. The yalue of both sections included in the deal is estimated at \$37,500. Mr. Kingman will take charge of his new purchase immediately and will make extensive improvements on the land prior to subdividing it into smaller farms for eastern buyers. Mr. Kingman and two other eastern buyers visited sevand two other eastern buyers visited several other large ranches in the nearby vicinity with the purpose in view of buying and using them for the same

creased valuation on his land within three years' time has netted G. W. Pendleton.—Nine hundred and sixty acres of land near Pilot Rock has been sold by George Campbell to Peringer & Duff, the transaction having just been closed by E. T. Wade of Pendleton. The consideration was \$43,200 cash. The land is located two miles from Pilot Rock and within the last year or two E. T. Wade has sold a total of \$200,000 worth of land in that vicinity.

Joseph—J. E. Himelwright of Joseph, Wallowa county, has purchased the Elmer Akin ranch on Pine creek. The Pendleton.—Nine hundred and sixty acres of land near Pilot Rock has been sold by George Campbell to Peringer &

Are Included in Transfers

for the Week.

Louis Nicolai sold to A. Young the west 50 feet of lots 7 and 10 in block 22,

Sherlock's addition; consideration \$3200

N. M. Anderson has closed negotia-tions with Thomas Waack for the pur-chase of the half of lot 16, in block 11,

M. Owens has sold to John M. Peterson lot 6, in subdivision of lot "N" in St. Johns Heights. Sale price \$1600.

Lot 8 in block 11, Southport, has been

ton the improved residence site described

as lot 18 in block 8, Laurelwood Park.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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R. H. Torrey and wife to Laurelhurst
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Julia Emmerson and husband to I. E.
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Gordon
R. W. Helm and wife to W. L. Boise trustee, parts of L. 5, 6, B. 6, Swan Add.
W. L. Boise trustee and wife to H. B.
Obermeyer

BUILDING PERMITS

most important:

Lincoln Park annex.

Consideration \$2500.

district.

the parcel.

FEWER AS HOLIDAYS ARE DRAWING

Some Residence and Lot Deals Two Men Arrested While Opening Cache of Dynamite; May Have Nipped Another Plot.

Oregon City.—What is known as the Henry McGuigin farm, lately owned by Shipley Brothers, has been purchased

by Thomas McGuire and Guy Mathews, of Portland. The farm is located on the Sandy river near Bull Run, centains

140 acres and is all tillable. It is con-

sidered one of the finest developed farms in northern Clackamas county. While the price of the farm was not made pub-

it is supposed to have been around

Pendleten.-Twenty-three dollars in-

of Club Houses for Planes.

Travel by airplane will become pop-ular in the United States after the pres

ent war, according to Harry Park, pro

prietor of the Rose City Printery. Mr. Park, who is an experienced aviator, sees the probability of the establishment of

club houses for airplanes and landing stations at convenient points all over the land. He says:

"The present and future status of the airplane in the everyday affairs of mankind is being given much thought by the thinking men of the world today in a much larger measure than ever before. That fact is apparent at every turn.

"The airplane as an instrument of war, both as a carrier of guns and bombs, and as an observation vehicle of the air, is already known to the av-

erage reader, but the maryelous uses to

which this air traveler will be put at the

close of the world hostilities now en-

gaging the attention of four-fifths of

the inhabitants of the globe, none but the wildest dreamer may venture an opinion, much less make a prediction. "At this time a list of available sites

are being listed which could be used for landing stations throughout the United

States both inland and around the en-

tire border. It is the intention to place

these stopping points at distances of about seven or eight miles apart, thus affording a prepared ground within the

caused by engine trouble, lack of fuel

lated from nearby towns or settlements

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of gasoline and oil which could be sold

to the air traveler, as this commodity would necessarily have to be kept on

hand in large quantities for use in tractors and automobiles needed on the

gle muchines carry a number of passen-

about 325 miles and no stop was

en route.

'The greater probability is that there

and sleeping rooms with baths for the tired air and land traveler. "These same houses would have ar-

rows and letters or numerals painted on their roofs by which the air-pilot by

consulting his map on the map-board in front of him, would be able to tell in an instant his exact location and a

glance at his fuel gauge would know

whether to land or not. A glance at his passengers might give the same infor-mation as to "fuel" for them also. These

direction signs would be painted on glass like huge skylights, and would be filuminated from beneath at night, for you must remember that in the new travel era, non-stop flights of 1000 miles will be the rule rather than the execution

be the rule, rather than the exception.

pilot alone and capable of making up to

150 miles per hour to the huge 150-ft, wing spread 12 passenger machines men-

tioned before.
"Flying boats that rise from and alight

upon water with the ease and graceful-ness of a seaguli must not be overlooked

up in large numbers by civilian flyers all walks of life.

"Who will fly these monsters and

"Even though these stations were iso-

which to make a forced landing

Little real property changed hands in Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-In the arrest here this afternoon of William Portland last week-the approach of the Hood and G. F. Voetter, two young L. holiday season apparently putting a W. W. members, the police believe they stop to even the restricted movement have the two men responsible for the that has been noticeable here since the attempt November Liberty bond drive.

Among the residence property sales reported last week the following were the mansion. upon the life of Governor reach of an aviator at any time whether Monday night, by exploding a he desired to land of his own accord Stephens, Monday night, by exploding a bomb on the side of the gubernatorial or on Chief of Police Conran and Detectives etc.

A house and lot on Turner Heights, described as lot 8 in block 3, was sold by C. M. Russell to H. M. Parry for a cache on Second street, in the lower a cache on Second street, in the lower as the case might be acress some of the city, a box, which proved the vast wastes between our eastern to contain nine sticks of 49 per cent dynamite.

On top of the explosive was seven box. On top of the explosive was seven bars farmers who can spare from two to four acres of level land will do so and no mate of soap to conceal the contents.

Three slabs of bacon in a sack were

This property is located on Roosevelt street in the North Portland warehouse The may be (the farther away the more also found in the hiding place. police think the sack may contain more likely) they will always have a surplus explosives. It is believed the two men plotted nother dynamiting for tonight.

A. Altman has purchased from W. T. The two men, aged about 25 years, re-Harlow the north 33 1-3 feet of lot 10 in fused to talk. One is evidently a block 6, Ravenswood, paying \$3150 for German. Immediately following the locking up of the two men, Chief Conran and a will be many travelers to provide for posse of officers brought in 12 more L and not individually but many in sin-W. W. members, arrested at their headquarters, where, it is now said, the box sold by P. E. Shepherd to S. W. Man for \$1500. of dynamite was hidden.

James Parks has taken title to a lot in St. Johns Heights. The property was Beats Food Program sold by A. O. Beam for \$1800. W. S. Harmon has sold to P. G. Pay-In Bold Fashion

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 22.—"A little more sugar, please," a customer asked a waiter in a Dallas hotel, when served but two cubes of sugar with his coffee. "Sorry, but we can only serve two lumps with each cup."

"Then give me another cup of coffee."
And the customer took the additional lumps, sweetened the first cup of coffee to his satisfaction, and left the second sidered from the spoint of and record to his satisfaction, and left the second sidered from the spoint of and record to his satisfaction, and left the second sidered from the spoint of and record to his satisfaction, and left the second sidered from the spoint of and record to his satisfaction, and left the second sidered from the spoint of and record to his satisfaction.

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Abraham Zohu

Western Union messenger No. 89 knows there is a conspiracy against his They all want my job, not because

they could deliver messages, but to get it away from me," he declares dis-Hugh Krum, chief probation officer of the public schools, and Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull of the child labor commission, J. A. Byerly—Alter one story frame garage, \$25 Thompson, between Sixteenth and Serenteenth streets; East Side Carpentar Shop, builder; \$250.

M. C. George—Alter 2½ story frame residence, \$45 Market sirest Drive, between Fourth and Jefferson; builder, same; \$300.

Mrs. A. Harris—Kreet frame garage, 793
Missouri ayenne, between Beech and Failing; builder, same; \$50.

TIPS TO THE HOME OWNER

and lateron builder, same, 1918

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Maid lateron builder, same, 1910.

In a set of resolution is growing worse.

Maid lateron builder, same, 1910.

Mr. Crum.

Abraham has been advised to carry

artificati testifying that he is legally old enough to work for a living. He bay was the stated to concede him that many years would be a sirrect of credulity.

"They say to me, cat beans and corn they were discarded by the war despendent of the local association of Decidity who are facing a series of credulity.

They say to me, cat beans and corn that alone will supply a nucleus for some things. What I like is beeffeal. In was no oldest brother, big as everybody else, and my 13-year-old brother he is some worse.

McCargar, Bates & Lively

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AVIATOR LICENSED IN 1911



Harry Park of Portland, Oregon's first licensed aviator, as he appear in old style Curtiss biplane, at East St. Louis, Ill., May, 1911.

MISSED DISASTER AT HALIFAX BY 12 HOURS

Troop Train Was Due in Nova Scotia Town Morning Explosion Occurred; Was Late.

Donald S. Murray, a Portland boy formerly with the Portland Laundry company, had some interesting experiences near the scene of the Hallfax disaster, according to a letter from him to Martin C. Larsen of this city. He writes: "I am still alive, although

came near not being. The only thing that saved us from that awful disaster was our troop train being 12 hours late. were due in Halifax the morning of the explosion, but were stopped when we got about \$6 miles from the town and ordered to quarter ourselves in some old wooden buildings."

Concerning the immensity of the explosion, its effect on towns many miles from the actual scene of the accident and the severs weather conditions that made matters worse, Murray states, "I really don't know where they can ship us from here now that Halifax is put out was to allow all drafted and enlisted of commission. It must have been a terrible explosion. We can't get news their training to go home on fusioush here at all, as the lines are down, due to the preceding snows. Even now the snows are so heavy that we canont go outside our quarters. There is three feet of snew on the ground, and with cold to

match."
Life at Amherst, the place of detrainment, offers a novelty in the line of camp life, but, according to Murray, an inactive life under the circumstances lan't what it ought to be-There is no place to drill here and

"The truly great Caproni machines. one of which carried eight passengers no way to get exercise. We are afraid recently from Hampton, Va., to Mineola, L. I., is simply a forerunner of what we may expect as an everyday occurrence in the near future. The distance was A card from Murray received by Mr Larsen Saturday morning states briefly that they have been removed from Am-

Cambrai Cathedral Spared Lendon, Dec. 22 .- The Cambrai cathedrai was not hit and little damage was done the town by the recent shelling by the British, according to an ex-change from Amsterdam. About 160 sidered from the point of endurance houses were damaged, says the dispatch. The town hall was slightly damaged. "Club houses will be maintained at points 150 to 200 miles apart, and possi-bly whole strings of such places will be under the management of one company, such as many of the dining rooms and

Bodies of Chinese to Go to Orient New York, Dec. 22.—The bodies of 400 Chinese buried in the Chinese reservation in Cypress Hill cemetery, Brooklyn, during the last 13 years, are being exhumed, preparatory to ship ment to the orient, that they may res in the soil of their ancestors.

Ancient Tome Sells High New York, Dec. 22 .- A volume written by Samuel De Champlain in 1602, on his explorations in Canada, entitled "Des Sauvages," which was bought several years ago in a book store in Paris France, for \$0 cents, was said for \$3600 at a book sale here.

PORTLAND BOY TELLS OF HALIFAX DISASTER



Donald S. Murray

FURLOUGHS PROPOSED TO PERMIT MEN TO GO HOME TO PLANT CROPS

of War Baker Has Plan in View if Labor Demands Create Shortage.

Washington, Dec. 22,-(I. N. S.)-America's 1918 crops may be planted and harvested by the fighting men of the nation. This statement was made to a delega

tion from the New York State Federa-tion of Farm Bureaus this afternoon by Secretary of War Baker. It was made imphatic that the secretary's scheme was "merely a plan, not a promise." Through their spokesman, L. C. Sty-ver, the farmers explained to Secretary Baker that the competition of industrial ess drastic steps are taken. The war secretary said he saw only one way to remedy the situation. That

men who were sufficiently advanced in their training to go home on fusiough during the planting season and aid their relatives and friends. They would later be returned to camp, but again be furloughed at the harvesting season

University Cow Is Big Producer

in 12.190 pounds of milk during the termonths ending in October of this year. This is not only the state record a Jersey, but it is within 19 po de of the best production ever activis in California in a whole year,

Anne Morgan in Christmas Work New York, Dec. 22.—Miss Anna Morgan, who arrived recently from purope, will give her personal attention to the details in connection with he big Christmas carnival at the Grac Central palace from December 22 the December 29

Engineers Paved Walter Byng Paria, Dec. 22—Ext sive developments in tunneling success of the first piec of the Brittesh offensive conducted by the Third tish offensive conducted by the Third army, under Gener Sir Julian Byng.

WILL BE SOLICITED CHURCHES TODAY

Pastors Have Been Asked to Make Special Appeals to Congregations.

In many Portland churches today the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign will be urged by pasters. Red Cross memberships will be solicited in Owing to the weather conditions, the

soliciting organization of the campaign has fallen down seriously and it has been impossible to see evry adult resident of the city.

Hence the membership campaign has asked on behalf of the Red Cross, that all precedents be waived today and that the pasters make personal and direct appeals from the pulpit. In a letter to every preacher, the membership commit-

"Application blanks have been dispatched in sufficient quantities. It is earnestly and urgently requested that you assign to ushers the duty of collecting the applications and 11 per mebership, list same on a sheet of paper for record and report applications, list and money to Red Cross headquarters, 250 Morgan building, as early Monday as possible. Certificates of membership as possible. Certificates of membership will be issued later. Service flags may be obtained Monday for Christmas eve

Business Found Good In Deals in Farms

Fred W. German, local realtor, reports business as decidedly good in the sale of farm properties. The following are some of the recent properties sold through Mr. German's office: A ranch of 70 acres, described of lot 5, and the N. E. quarter of the S. W. quarter of section \$6, townshipled Baker that the competition of industrial plants for labor and the drafting of farm hands had embarrassed them in harvesting the 1917 crops and would seriously hamper next year's crops un-less drastic steps are taken.

W. duarter of section 48, 3 which are a section 48, 3 which The same company ports the ex-

change of a 160-acre of near Willa-mins for Harley C. Wion of that place, Mr. Wilson taking a part payment the property at 546 E. Hirleth street. Mr. German exchanged to 5 and 7, block 1, Madras addition, or a 1½ acre tract in Barwell Bark. Clackamas county. Madras addition, of a 1% acre tract in Barwell Park Clackamas county, and made anothe exchange of the last named proper to Lily Durfee, thereby taking title lots 9 and 10, block 11, Evelyn addition, located at 6923 Eightyfifth strey also made of a five acre A said as also made of a five acre tract, they improved to air, and airs. It is a five acre to the first tract, or for W. A. Sloan. The owners B. R. or for W. A. Sloan. The owners B. R. or five acre taken improved their new home.

Will Be Considered

Paris, Dec. 22.—The French govern-ment is about to take up the question of salvaging the numerous wrecks lying off Belle Isle, among them that of the steamer Kansan, the first American transport (not a troopship) to go to the bottom. The Kansan, a large ship of 12,000 tona, lies in only 50 feet of water, the tops of her four masts plainly vis-ible to all approaching ships, her wireless telegraphic apparatus stretching, still unbroken, between the steel fingers that point from beneath the water.

Last Minute Suggestions

Ford Automobile Gift Affords Both Pleasurs and Service below are a number of bargains. Looks and choose your sift today: FORDS FORDS.

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East 13th and Hawthorne Ave. East \$170

For Xmas Special sale of rugs. Heautiful high grade velvet rugs, 9x12, regular \$37.59, for \$28.75. 9x12 Arminster, regular \$35, for \$28.75. One used Arminster, steam cleaned, for \$12.50. 9x12 grass rugs, regular \$12.50, for \$9.56. 8x10 grass rugs, regular \$10, for \$7.50. Each one is well worthy of your attention and would make an ideal gift for any home.

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FOR XMAS SEE THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.'S KMAS SUGGESTIONS IN THE TYPE-WRITER LANE THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO...

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le Indeed a Serviceable and Entopuble Gift. Our Stock Offers Many Choice Selections and We Sell Positively Cheaper Than Electhors. Rydman Bros.

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GRAND AUCTION Very costly solid manogany, heavilful birdays made and other very elaborate furniture. All paintings, rugs, etc., from the apartizant of a foster who is leaving for Uze front, and of a lady who recently franjshed a modern hungalow but is leaving for California. We now have these fine goods on display at TAE BAKER AUCKION ROUSE with instructions from the owners to sell them at auction

Tomorrow at 10 A. M. Comprising massive colonial living room suite of three pieces uphoistered in genuins leather, lyre base mahogany table, large mahogany rockers and chairs, Jacobean arm chair, colonial mahogany library table, William and Mary arm rockers, costly mahogany hall seat and mirrer, several oil paintings, brass electric table lamps, silk drapes, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, Brussels stair carpets,

As it is, fully 500 workers have turned stair carpets, out daily, braved the storms, trudged about all day with wet feet and have been drenched to the skin.

Hence the membership campaign has out glass, with leather seats, mantel clocks out glass,

Bedroom Furniture

Bedreem No. 1, as follows: Four poster bedstand, large dresses and chiffenier with large French plats mirrors, cans chair. This suite is in the entique pineapple design and is solv

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Bedroom No. 8 is in Matead, lady's Comprising full size large fronch dressing mirror (ver large fronch plate), and extra implete with best All beds are implete with best springs and marchasses, pillows, blankets, Also soly mahogany lady's cheval dressing mirror on U frame.

Nearly re was range and many sther useful he send ditems. The kitchen utensils id other small items will be sold at later sale.

Auctioneers' Note

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Auction tomorrow at 16 a. m. at the Baker Auction House, Masonic Temple building.

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On Thursday Next We shall sell the furnishings of eight rooms. This you will find a neal, clean lot of household goods.

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