SUMMER HOMES ON HIGHWAY PLANNED BY LOCAL REALTOR

Grading Crew Starts Work on 200 Homesites at Ellahurst, 35 Miles East of the City.

A large crew of workmen began grading operations last week on a tract of 200 country homesites at Ellahurst, located at Warrendale, 35 miles out on the Columbia highway. The tract is a portion of 500 acres owned by Samuel J. Gordon, extending more than a mile along the highway and from the riverfront back to the foothills below St. Peter's Dome and Cathedral Rock.

A large portion of the land being platted was cleared several years ago and is set out in bearing apple orchard. The plat takes advantage of the topography of the tract and the homesites will front on winding driveways, commanding at all points a wide vista of mountain and river scenery.

None of the parcels offered for sale s less than a quarter acre in area and hey range from this up to two acres. large area adjoining the platted portion will be offered in acreage tracts, according to Tom Sinnett, who is han-dling the sale from offices recently opened on the second floor of the Lewis building. Many inquirles have been received from eastern people who propose building summer homes in Oregon, Sin-

It takes about an hour and a half to run out to Ellahurst by auto and newhat less time by train. A store and postoffice are located on Gorman's property and a bathing beach three-quarters of a mile long offers an at-traction to home buyers.

Prizes Awarded to Women Submitting Plans on Bungalows

Washington State College, Pullman, May 14.—Results have been announced in the "better home" competition held by the state college, in which plans were submitted by women of the state for bassador, Park avenue and Fifty-first three and four room bungalows.

Mrs. Izola McKibbon, Mount Vernon, street, is an electrically operated alarm and Mrs. C. D. Gaines, Odessa, submitviating the necessity of the guest deted the best plans for four room bungalows, with special mention to Mrs.

O. H. Prentice, Spokane, and Mrs.
Orilla E. Miner, Pullman. In the three room class first prize went to Mrs. J. C.
Curry, Ferndale, special mention to Mrs.
L. M. Goldsmith, Yelm, and honorable mention to Mrs. C. A. Christofferson, Winton; Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Ferndale;
Mrs. O. H. Prentice, Spokane; Mrs. L.
H. Woodcock, Marcus; Mrs. H. H. Colleger, and which represents a total investller, South Tacoma; Mrs. Eva Ruth, ers, and which represents a total invest-

Pullman, and Miss Gladys Warren, Chement of approximately \$10,000,000, all the saw. Honorable mention in the four latest appliances which make for efroom class was given the following: ficiency, comfort and safety have been Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Deer Park; Mrs. Installed. One of these is a special attachment on the passenger elevators ter, Summer: Miss C. A. Posten, Spowhich causes the car to automatically kane; Mrs. S. P. Davis, Olga; Mrs. G. Adjust itself, if, by any chance, the Oregon Electric rallway and the cenMrs. R. K. Ahrens, Everson, and Mrs. Maude A. Gibson, Potlatch.

Another departure from hotel tradition

Another departure of massenger and freight traffic and Professor Rudolph Weaver and L. J. Smith, all of the state college.

Walla Walla Faces Biggest Building Program Since War

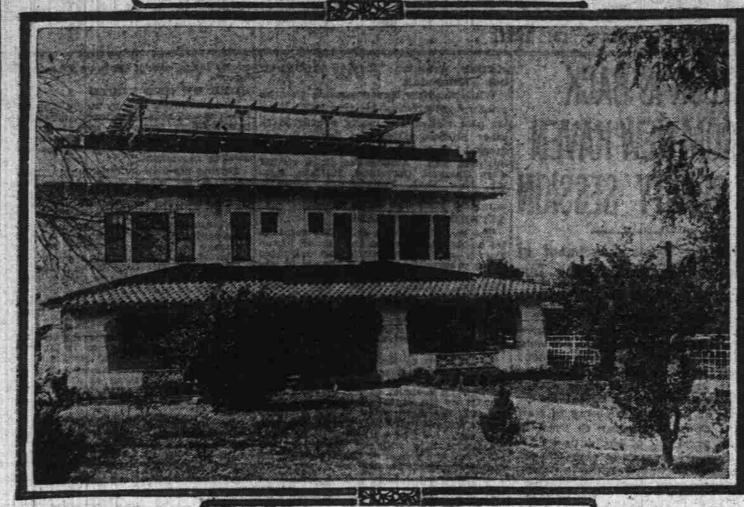
Walla Walla, Wash., May 14.—Walla Walla will experience the first building boom since the entrance of this tle Rock Coal Co. was incorporated at country into the late war, which put a Olympia last week and the parties interstop to virtually all building in the resi- ested, E. V. Langdon and George W. ice district here, according to Victor E. Siebert. Plans are now being drawn an expert coal miner, are in Castlerock for the erection of four large residences making arrangements for the early dein the city which will cost between \$10.

000 and \$15,000 each. The houses are all to be frame structures with brick or stucco trimmings.

velopment and operation of the mines. Velopment and operation of the mines.

Siebert says that a number of more modest dwellings are being erected in the city and that there is also more remodelling of houses in the city going on than has been known for some time. He than has been known for some time. He is commencing construction of a modern takes this as an indication of the grad-residence on his quarter block at the nal recovery of prosperity here.

SILVERTON MERCHANT BUYS SENOSKY HOME



House at southwest corner of East Fifty-seventh and Hawthorne sold last week by L. B. Senosky, Grace Senosky and Samuel Swirsky to A. G. Wolfard, a retired merchant of Silverton. The property was valued at \$35,000.

One of the most beautiful homes of story structure of Spanish Colonial archithe east side residence district was purchased, last week by A. G. Wolfard, a retired merchant of Silverton, from L. stucco and the interior is finished in B. Senosky, Grace Senosky and Samuel Swirsky. The property is located at the southwest corner of East Fifty-seventh and Hawthorne. The house is a two-

\$10,000,000 Hotel

New York, May 14 .- Among the many

unusual features in New York's newes

and most fashionable hotel, The Am-

clock in each sleeping room, thereby ob-

sedrooms and servant's room as well as

private pantry.
The New York Ambassador is the first

process of construction more than a year,

Mine to Be Worked

Castlerock, Wash., May 14.—The Castle Rock Coal Co. was incorporated at

Dunniway of Seattle, and Charles Youst

Residence Being Built

Kelso, Wash., May 14 .- James Wallace

posed shows a depth of 11 feet.

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oak and maple. The grounds, 102 by 220 feet in area, are beautifully landscaped and ornamented with trees, shrubbery, lawns and Novelties Feature New York's Latest

public, but the property was valued at approximately \$35,000. Wolfard exchanged his residence in Albina as part payment and will take immediate pos-session of his new home. The deal was handled by E. J. Geiser, who represented both parties to the transaction.

Be Finished July 1

University of Oregon, Eugene, May

funds come in, its completion will be

Baker Is Planning

Entertainment for

Baker, May 14 .- At the weekly lunch-

eon of the Baker Realty board, discus-

that is being arranged in the Middle

West. The train will come through Baker some time in july, and is to be

spend a day or two in Baker, giving

excursionists an opportunity to see Baker

Ranch Sells for \$10,000

sold his 40-acre ranch near the Columbia school to J. D. DeMoss of Banks, the consideration being \$10,000. The tract

is virtually all in alfalfa and has a good

Rebuilding Is Planned

Bend to Have New Bakery

Hermiston, May 14 .- W. W. Felthouse

ber of Commerce.

ession at once.

Practice Wing of Music Building to **NEW PAVED ROAD**

West Woodburn Finds Place on the Map With Improvement of East and West Highway.

West Woodburn, Or., May 14 .-With the location of a gravel mixer at Scollard for the purpose of paving the road which connects the Pacific highway at Woodburn with

ter of a large producing area, West passenger and freight traffic. These plans were considered the best is noted in the furnishings. There are submitted in the total list of 93. The no apartments in The Ambassador furjudges were Miss Minerva Lawrence nished alike. Each suite of rooms is entirely different as far as the furnishings and wall tints are concerned. The hardware and implement store, lumber yard and hotel. The townsite comprises rooms are arranged singly and en suite. 20 acres right at the railway station some of the sultes consisting of private hall, dining room, drawing room, two and divided through the center by the

Woodburn branch of the Oregon Elec-Eighteen trains to and from Portland great hotel to be erected in the metropolis since the war and has been in pass through West Woodburn daily, making it an ideal shipping point. The town is only an hour's run from the city by train and it takes less than an

hour to drive in by auto.

The land in the vicinity of West Woodburn is especially adapted to the production of berries, fruit and vegetables. It is being taken up by new settlers in small tracts for intensive cultivation. Establishment of a cannery is planned by the townsite pro-moters and will offer a local market for products of the soil."

Angelus Fund Will Place Church Bell In Many a Village

New York, May 14.—To make more concrete and keep alive in the hearts and minds of all people the memory of the many who died in France during the great war and more than all else to rebuild that life for which their lives were laid down, a committee of the American Committee for Devastated France is creating a fund to be known as the Angelus church bell fund.

The purpose of this collection is to supply church bells to the villages throughout the devastated areas of

In all Northern France the churches were ruined, the bells melted down or wantonly destroyed, so that today there is not a bell to send forth its call to worship, to festival or feast, or to bring to the ears of the laborer the evening reminder of the Angelus in the momen

of prayer. Village life in France so centers about the religious life of the people that rebuilding of civic or financial wellbeing is impossible unless in some way the keystone can be supplied. The earliest memory in the life of a Frenchman is twined about the church

bell which rings over his baptism, his first communion, summons him to mass and acclaims his marriage. The cost of a bell purchased in France is small—1200 francs, or approximately \$100. It is hoped that 100 people or 100 groups will aid in making this Memorial day one of rejoicing through-out the devastated area by the gift of a church bell.

Checks or contributions may be made payable to Angelus Fund committee, Dr. Alexander Humphreys, treasurer, 16 East Thirty-ninth street, New York city, or to the local state chairman, Amegican Committee for Devastated France.

Teachers in Demand Regina, Sask., May 14.—More than 400 school districts throughout the province of Saskatchewan are at present requiring teachers, and so great is the demand that some of the districts are offering as high as \$1500 per year, while others are willing to supply a teacher's house and the necessary fuel. All teachers applying for positions are rapidly pleced. plying for positions are rapidly placed and to date this year 250 teachers have been placed by the teachers' exchange of the Saskatchewan department of edu-

HAD LANDLORDS, RENT PROBLEMS

Families of Today May Take Comfort From Fact That Existing Evils Date Back 4000 Years.

Washington, May 14 .- The modern head of a family, who must move or worry about rental rates and leases, whether on May 1 or some of our other "moving days," may think that Americans are alone in having such troubles.

But according to a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. families are having similar tribulations whether in Japan. Persia, or England, and have had evictions and harsher penalties hanging over them since men wrote on clay tablets 4000 and more

years ago.
"Rented habitations we have had with us always, like the poor—and perhaps the two are not altogether unrelated," says the bulletin. "Nomads alone seem able to escape the shadow of the rent man, a reflection which may make a somewhat tenderer place in our hearts for the gypsy. RENTAL AGENCIES IN BABYLON

"The very earliest records of daily transactions that have been found, the clay tablets on which were written the contracts of Babylonia 3000 and 4000 years ago, show that the renting of houses was a flourishing business among the landfords of Babylon and Nippur The existence of commission merchants and labor agencies leaves little doubt that real estate and rental agencies also existed much as they do today. One hunting engaged in by one Sin-idinnam, perhaps accompanied by Mrs. Sin, and doubtless led by a bright young man from the Nippur rental agency, which preceded the execution of the following lease dated the 'fourth month, first day' in the year 2052 B. C.:

The house of Damu-ribam, from Damu-ribam, Sin-idinnam, the merchant, has resided as a dwelling and possession at a yearly restal of 1-8 of a shekel of silver.

"The ordinary dwellings of Nippur were probably mere shacks of sun-dried brick with mud roofs, but even for such poor accommodations the restal was 4.—W. K. Newell, superintendent of the poor accommodations the rental university grounds, reports that the cheap from a modern point of view. practice wing of the southwest end of most a shekel is believed to have had the new music building will be finished little more purchasing power than \$5 by July 1. Its completion will give the has today, so Sin-idinnam had the use school of music considerable more room, of a house for less than \$2 a year. The although all the funds are not at hand highest rentals set out in the clay leases to finish the building. As much of it as of Babylonia were 6 shekels or about essible will be done and as additional \$30 a year, a striking contrast to rentals me more pretentious modern apartment houses where the charges exceed

The building is L shaped and is equipped with 15 practice rooms and 14 NOTARIES 466 studios. A club room is planned for the "Rahylonian" NOTARIES 4000 YEARS AGO "Babylonian procedure in regard

first floor which is 24 by 25 feet in size, has a large fireplace and is connected real estate was little different from our own. Formal contracts and deeds had for creditors could seize one of the debtor's household for a hostage and hold him until a satisfactory settlement was made. Interest rates were rather discouraging, also, the usual rate referred to on clay tablets being 20 per cent. Instead of a penalty of 10 per cent as provided in modern notes if legal Homeseekers' Train

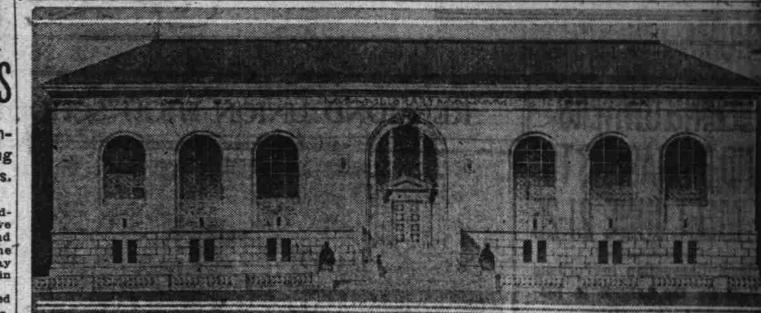
steps must be taken to collect, Babylon-ian notes provided for the doubling of the debt. sion was given to cooperating with the entertaining of the homeseekers' train

"Little is known of rental customs in Athens, Rome and Byzantium, but probably they were little different from those of Babylon and New York, though composed of people who are considering rates were naturally higher than in the former and lower than in the latter Rome had its tenement houses of several stories housing numerous families; but county. The trip is being organized through the efforts of the State Chamthey were built of sun-dried brick and stucco and have long since crumbled. "In Japan today one of the pressing economic problems is the rapid increase of rents. Charges for the use of the bamboo and paper dwellings that make up the majority of the habitations in the cities have increased five-fold in the last five years and there is much congestion. "Even in Teheran, Persia, congestion house, barn and outbuildings. Mr. De-Moss, who is a relative of the famous DeMoss family of singers, will take poshas inevitably created tenement houses.

In spite of their injunctions of religion and custom to seclude their women, the families of many Persian workmen use a common street door and occupy rooms opening on a common court. The rent is approximately \$1 per room per month, Elma, Wash., May 14.—Rebuilding of a price which does not appear very five story buildings destroyed by fire in small when it is understood that the un-February is planned. Paving of Fourth, skilled laborer receives about 30 cents Fifth, Young and Anderson streets is to for each day he works."

Iowa Woman Buys Farm er is a recent arrival from Iowa.

"THE COLLEGE LIBRARY" WINS U. OF O. PRIZE



KNOT A LEAK' FACTORY ADDED TO LOCAL FIELD

New "Infant Industry" Is Added to Portland's Fast Growing List of Manufactories.

Among the newest of our "infant ndustries" is that of the Knot-A-Leak Products company, now in full swing with a factory at Goldsmith and Delay streets, and an office at 609 Chamber of Commerce.

The business of the company is to treat canvas and other fabrics with a chemical solution which makes them waterproof and so fire-resisting that, in the case of awnings, the dropping of a burning cigar or cigarette stub upon them will have no injurious effect.

A demonstration of a treated piece of presence of the fire marshal and several other officials of the department sult that Fire Marshal Grenfell has written the company a hearty indorsement of the efficiency of its product.

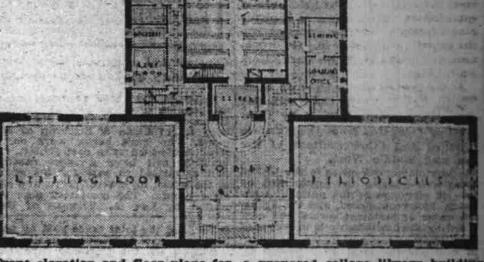
ment, connected with which is a room

roduct actually softens it, and is there- he erected and sold eight resider fore valuable in the manufacture of wa- the same addition. terproof clothing.
The Knot-A-Leak company is com

posed entirely of local men. The liquid was invented by a citizen of Oak Grove who had been experimenting with it for several years in Chicago prior to his coming to Oregon.

Students Turn Out \$500 Phonographs At Cost of \$100

The methods of manufacturing are the



Front elevation and floor plans for a proposed college library by submitted by Jesse W. Green, a junior in the department of architecture of the University of Oregon, in a recent competition. work was awarded first prize.

which feature the program for the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. "The College Library" was the subject for study by the junior class in a re-

New Church Planned ration of the Marshfield Baptist church planning to build a handsome new church this year. The general home missionary society has promised \$10,000, ninsula, between Houghton and Trenton stall if a like sum is raised locally, and sub-

the highway west of the Willamette river, this section of Marion county has entered a new era of prosperity. The paving of this road was the one thing needed for starting a good-sized town at West Woodburn. Situated at the junction of the highway and the junction of the highway and the starting and the junction of the highway and the junction of the formal contracts and deeds had in the accommandate to a strong out at the contract for two new houses of the accommandate to a looby. The account the fine of automobiles are the promote that the contract for two new houses of the accommandate the accommandate to be attested by a notary; and is weater to a deads had t To Build Two Houses

The excellent work being accomplished by the department of architecture of the University of Oregon is reflected in results of prize competitions of G. Holford, Portland architects.

BUILDING PERMITS

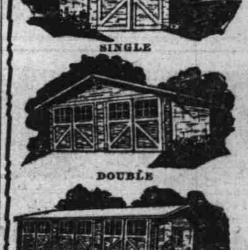
At its Albina factory the company has installed a large dipping vat, attached to which are rolls similar to those of a washtub wringer, with a capacity of 1000 yards of canvas per day. Here also 1000 yards of canvas per day.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 14.—Beautiful phonograph cabinets of black walnut, patterned after the Shereton model of a standard maker, are being completed by students in wood working at the college. Nine of these machines, which are being equipped with electrically driven motors, were built during the present quarter as a part of regular practice work in wood

An exhibit of these machines at the recent engineering show received much favorable comment from visitors on account of the skilled workmanship and beauty of finish. The design ordinarily retails for at least \$500. The lumber used in construction costs \$35, the motors average \$60, and incidentals of \$5 brings the approximate cost of the com-plete machine up to \$100.

same as those employed in a regular factory. Each student has a certain piece to make and makes his part of Albany, Or., May 14.-The Tennant all the machines, Every operation, in-Bend. May 14.—A new bakery building is being erected here for the American bakery, to cost \$5500. The oven and wholesale department will be conducted Mrs. M. Dosh for \$24,000.—The purchas—basis. H. C. Brandon, director of shops,

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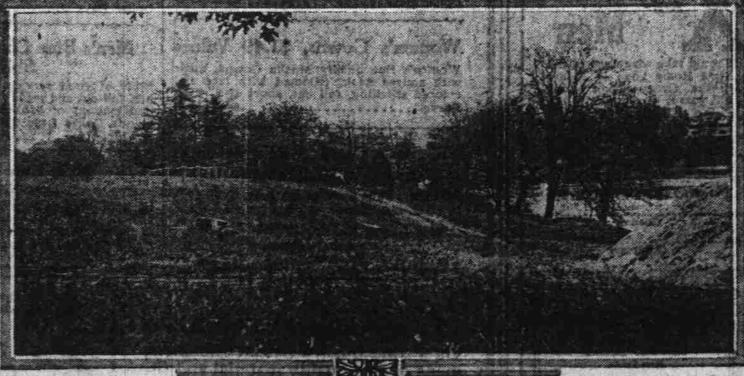
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WAVERLEY COUNTRY CLUB OFFERS HOMESITES



Portion of waterfront overlooking the Willamette river just outside the city limits on the east side, offered by the Waverley Country club as sites for country homes.

A tract with 1400 feet of frontage on the east side of the Willamette river adjoining the golf links of the Waverley Country club has been offered by the club to its members for residence pur-

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