

OUR HOMES

TY HOUSE ING SOUGHT

ine for Necas- ions Is Made l Realtors

community build- grounds for the s during the tour- re they can meet,

for entertainment
tion through the
various business
izations is pro-
nization-Polk County
on. The building
realtors would be
to by 46 feet, of
to contain an ap-
nation booth, small
ladies' rest room
a small fireplace
the main auditorium
large fireplace. 7.
for the cooperation
a building include
and finished lum-
be furnished by
and finishing and
of Salem, while the
cement, including
companies, should
for the founda-
and the fireplaces.
be constructed by
the Boy Scouts.
building would be
contractors and arch-

handling other would also be tributions, the hard- furnish the hard- the plumbing mar- dealers and the Power company the res and wiring with res furnishing paint

the Labor federation,
would be asked to
for the entire build-
painters making the
ets and signs. Cash
ished by the Cham-
erice, Realty board,
s League, the Auto
ation; Rotary, Ki-
ns clubs.
minent place there
ed a tablet, showing

North Summer Street People Ask for Improvement Bonds

Repairing of North Summer
street is sought by residents of
that section, who have appealed to
the city council for a bond issue.
These people are willing to stand
a portion of the cost if the city
will pay the remainder. This
may be placed before the people
at the primaries on May 16.

the building was made possible by the united efforts of the
labor and business organiza-
tions of the city, naming each. The
purpose of the building, the tablet
state, was for the convenience
and comfort of the tourist guests.
Furniture for the community
house was to be donated by the
charitable houses of the city. The
Women's Civic league would have
charge of the furnishings of the la-
rest room while manufactur-
ing, canning and fruit products
organizations would be asked to
furnish cabinets for the permanent
display of various manufacturing
and dried fruits and vegetable
products.

Construction Progressing On Several New Properties

Carpenters are busy on the
Charles Weller building, High and
Chemeketa, to be the new home
of the Newton-Chevrolet auto com-
pany after May 1. Work is pro-
gressing rapidly on the Frank
Hughes quarter-block at High and
Fifty and terms are being placed
ready for the pouring of concrete.
Some excavation remains, but this
will not take much time. The
three-story concrete apartment
house on South Winter, adjacent
to the public library, is fast tak-
ing shape. This is being built by
J. J. Roberts.

Gardening Is Uppermost in Minds of Property Owners

Garden making is first in the
minds of property owners at pres-
ent and laws are beginning to
be worked upon. Curbs around
the state house, Willamette uni-
versity and other prominent
places that are devoted to roses
are being spaded and the soil pre-
pared for the spring.
Progress is being made at the
new blind school at Church and
Mission. Dirt is being filled in as
rapidly as possible and as soon as
this is completed the place will
be sown to grass.

Mary E. Hodgen of Milton, waste
water for irrigation of 20 acres in
Umatilla county.
Mary E. Shaver of Caldwell,

Natorium Planned in City By Dreamland Rink Owner

A two-story building on Ferry,
of concrete construction, is the
plan of Otto Klett, who is ex-
pected to start work tearing down
old property on the site about
May 1. The building will house
a swimming tank and be an up-to-
date natatorium. Five stories, 25
by 60 feet each, with basement, is
also included in the building.
This week has found three small
campers' cottages being erected on
Mr. Klett's five acres housing the
Dreamland skating rink at the
eastern extremity of State. It is
planned to increase this number
to 20 in a few weeks with 80 cot-
tages the limit.

Water Applications are Filed With Engineer

The Mount Emily Timber com-
pany of La Grande has filed with
the state engineering department
an application for authority to ap-
propriate water from the Grande
Ronde river for the forming of a
log pond to be used in manufac-
turing purposes in Union county.
The estimated cost of the project
is \$40,000. Other applications
have been filed as follows:
M. J. Wallace of Troutdale,
water from a spring for irrigation
of three acres in Multnomah coun-
ty. This development will cost ap-
proximately \$300.
George Watt of Brighton, water
from Rook creek for domestic pur-
poses in Tillamook county.
R. M. Schaeffer of Wallowa,
water from unnamed springs and
seepage or waste water from the
Pratt, Pratt-Haynes and Womack
ditches for supplemental irrigation
of 17 acres in Wallow county.
H. J. Hodgen of Freewater,
water from an unnamed spring
creek for irrigation of 14 acres
in Umatilla county. The cost is
estimated to be approximately
\$250.
Mary E. Hodgen of Milton, waste
water for irrigation of 20 acres in
Umatilla county.
Mary E. Shaver of Caldwell,

Idaho, water from the Owyhee
river for irrigation of 85.09 acres
in Malheur county. The cost of
this development will be approxi-
mately \$2,000.
Embodry Lumber company of
Portland, water from Foley creek
for sawmill purposes in Tillamook
county.
Stanley W. Taylor of Roseburg,
water from the South Umpqua riv-
er for the development of 450
theoretical horsepower in Douglas
county. The cost is estimated at
\$12,000.
Brown, Volt & Ellesnor, Agness,
water from Rattlesnake creek for
mining purposes, and from Nancy
creek for development of power
in Curry county.

FOR WHAT KIND OF EDUCA-
TION IS THE FARMER PAYING?
A high school in a community
in a western state supported al-
most entirely by agriculture is giv-
ing only eight-tenths of one per
cent of its teaching effort to agri-
culture. It is giving 14 times as
much of its teaching effort to
foreign languages as to agricul-
ture. Yet this community will
raise or fall according to the de-
gree of intelligence brought to
bear upon agricultural problems.
The country has been stirred
from center to circumference
since 1920 because of acute prob-
lems growing out of the agricul-
tural situation. The best minds
of the country have found the
problems so complex that little
agreement as to proper solution
exists. Ought not the schools espe-
cially in such communities as are
primarily dependent upon agricul-
ture give a large part of their ef-
fort to training that will help di-
rectly in the solution of farm
problems? Ought not farmers
themselves solve their own prob-
lems? Can farmers ever be cer-
tain that proper measures are pro-
posed when they originate with
other than farm groups? Is your
school so organized that a reason-
able amount of effort is concerned
with the solution of farm prob-
lems? If not, why not?

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent
723 Court House, Portland

C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent
723 Court House, Portland

The tariff was originated as a
sort of insurance against the com-
petition of aliens—to raise their
products to the price of our high-
er standard country, or to keep
them out entirely. In a way it
was a sort of a "bonus" to the
farmers and manufacturers of this
country.

But the schedules do not act
automatically, they do not rise or
fall with changing conditions.
They rise by organization strength
and political pull, and they seldom
fall. And as the years go by they
become one-sided, from the fact
that organized interests keep rais-
ing the fence against their prod-
ucts, while agriculture, with little
organization and few representa-
tives in congress, has but a three-
rail barrier between it and the
products of many countries where
wages, standards and money keep
going down.

And the result is that for the
year ending June 30, 1923, there
were brought into this country
agricultural products aggregating
the stupendous sum of \$3,315-
000,000, while we only sold
abroad (at prices less than pro-
duction cost) \$1,927,000,000.

All the industries of our coun-
try, except agriculture, are pros-
perous, and all pay good wages.
This condition is very largely due
to unjust favoritism of the tariff
duties. Manufactured articles are
very largely protected by combina-
tion strength, while more than
three and a quarter BILLIONS of
dollars of agricultural products
are brought in here to add to the
"surplus" this country produces;
to break down further the home
prices of this surplus; to break
down the wage scale of farmers
and to force thousands more off
the farms.

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Deflation, foreign importations,
high freight and express rates,
mounting taxation and the middle
interests are all against the farm-
ing industry, and the result is
that it is forced to a different
basis than the other business in-
terests of the country. While
other industries have protected
themselves and boosted and main-
tained their prices in keeping with
conditions, agriculture today pays
65 per cent more for what it is
forced to buy than it did before
the war, and is selling its products
as low or lower than it did before
the war. This condition forces an
unequal exchange value for the

farmer's dollar. His is a mighty
dollar to get and a very
cheap one to buy with.
Yet in the face of conditions
that are daily forcing men from
the farms, we import \$36,000,000
of dairy products. In the face of
the desperate condition of the cat-
tlemen we import \$5,663,000 of
meats. In the face of the hazard-
ous situation of the grain growers

Our Best Buys in
Modern Bungalows
\$6500 strictly modern, 3 rooms.
\$5500 strictly modern 7 rooms.
\$3400 dandy modern 5 rooms.
\$2200 dandy modern 5 rooms.
\$1900 cozy 4-room bungalow.
Plastered, lights and all fur-
niture, 2 fine lots, \$500 down
balance like rent.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS
Five-room bungalow furnished,
\$3400.
7-room bungalow, full cement
basement, close in, \$3500.
Including furniture.
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See CHILDS & BETCHEL
540 State Street.

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About one half of our houses are owned by fam-
ilies living in them, but what about the other half?
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homes, economically and well. I can help you too.

My book of house plans, at my home, contains hundreds of suggestions. Call and look them over.
I will help you from the very start—help you with your plans—advise you regarding the financing of your
home—give you throughout the benefit of my long experience.
Come in and talk with me or phone and I will be glad to call on you without any obligations.

ADAM ENGEL

PHONE 1337-J 1420 N. FIFTH ST.



If the protective tariff system
is to prevail in this nation then it
should be impartial and just, that
all industries be on the same level
and the dollar of the farmer be
worth as much as the dollar of the
manufacturer. If tariff schedules
are to protect those who cannot
compete with alien producers,
then let these schedules be so ad-
justed that three and a quarter
billions of dollars worth of Euro-
pean and Asiatic products shall
not be dumped onto the farmers
of a country who are already al-
most buried under deflation.

Our Best Buys in
Modern Bungalows
\$6500 strictly modern, 3 rooms.
\$5500 strictly modern 7 rooms.
\$3400 dandy modern 5 rooms.
\$2200 dandy modern 5 rooms.
\$1900 cozy 4-room bungalow.
Plastered, lights and all fur-
niture, 2 fine lots, \$500 down
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7-room bungalow, full cement
basement, close in, \$3500.
Including furniture.
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540 State Street.



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living from hand to mouth and never
saving a penny, not even owning a home of
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ing for a home of your own. Then when
you are ready to build, remember that we
handle the best line of lumber and building
materials in the valley.

We deliver promptly.
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Hubbard, Yamhill, Hillsboro

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\$750.00 down and you can pay the balance on
monthly payments less than rent. These at-
tractive homes are plastered throughout,
have a built-in kitchen, modern plumbing,
and electric lights. Located on a paved street
and car line; sewer in and connected. East
front.

REMEMBER
to come early and take your pick of the
three.

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lots, small barn, fruit berries and nuts, only \$3,500.00.
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way Garage, Penitentiary or State Hospital.

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and, in the long run, the CHEAPEST
Material out of which to build your
home.

It is BURNED CLAY HOLLOW BUILD-
ING TILE—It insures Fire-Safety—
Health and Comfort.

Ask for Catalog and Booklet of Plans.
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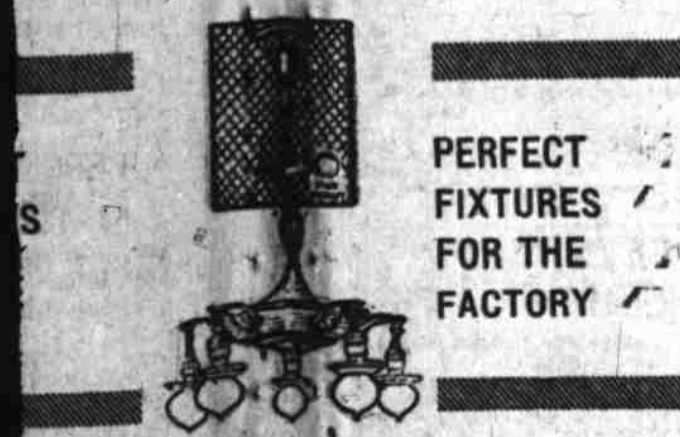
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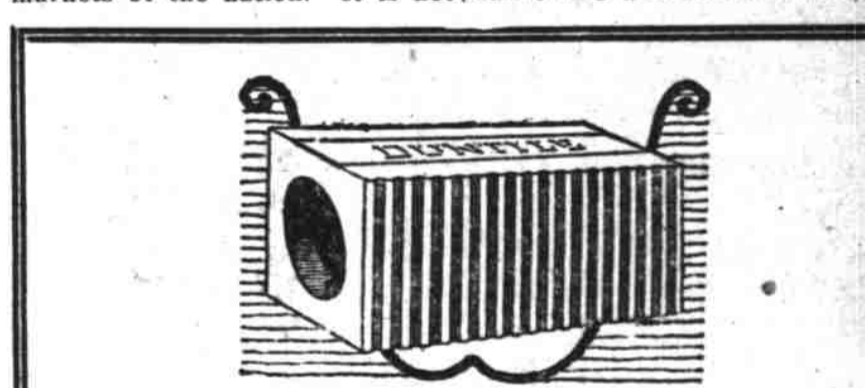


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FACTORY

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electric range, electrical appliances
and even a radio at the most reason-
able cost.

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Electric Co.**
Phone 980

of the nation, we import \$24-
000,000 of grains and grain pre-
parations in one year.
The average annual income of
the farm, according to statistics,
is now to less than \$500 per year,
and the \$500 is below par. It
markets of the nation. It is not



Nevertheless-- Your Friends Do Notice Such Things

They do notice the things you haven't, more
than the things you have.
Their absence has a way of placing you in their
minds.
Your owning a MILESTONE tile home stuccoed
may be but a passing commendation.
But when you haven't one, it's apt to cause a
questioning observation.
Talking about the high cost of building won't
explain it, for they know you will live better,
and it costs you less by the year in a MILE-
STONE home.
Whatever the size or cost, a bit of asking will
convince you of its "common sense" merits.

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