

percentage of renters. **ED**TIFUL WITH AGE Chamber of Commerce took statistics available for 1920, when

four years ago.

owned by the occupants.

22,099 can boast of so many Fry property. homes owned and such a small In arriving at its conclusion, the

Suburban Tracts Attract there were 4157 homes owned and 1901 homes rented. Due to the Suburban tracts and diversified many hundreds of homes built in farms are the subject of many in-

So far this month permits representing large expenditures have not been numerous, as nearly all of the more pretentious buildings were begun last month. One or Prospective New Settlers wo of the local churches are plan-

1.7 per cent below a year ago,

while the the three months total was 2 per cent below 1923. Steel output in March, however, despite all the talk of leisurely buying was little below the peak point ning to spend large amounts in reached last May. February gross building, while the new YMCA railway earnings, gained 7 per cent building and the Elks' temple will over February a year ago, while Salem since January 1, 1920, jt is quiries received by the multiple have a combined valuation of net operating income was 82 per safe to say that there are no more listing bureau of the Marion-Polk hearly \$350,000. The buildings cent larger than in February. homes rented today than there County Realty association, accord- will be begun late this fall or 1923.

"In failures, the features





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ck, but we have just an average cane. We would like to have a ck home, but how can we afford is often the spoken or un-oken comment. The fact is that lie John Smith has probably it his pretentious home of brick suse of its aristocratic appearce, the punn of average means that to build his home of permaat material because that is the iterial he can best afford. It is ally more expensive to build of n-permanent construction, takinto account the high cost of inting and repairing the more moorary structures. Most homes b haid for over a period of years. e saving in upkeep expense of the ck home during those years is than enough to wipe out the e to five hundred dollar initial ference in cost between a brick me and a home of less substanconstruction.

The Atego has an excellent plan at would fit well on a forty-five tallot. The outside dimensions of e house (excluding porch and y) are thirty-two feet wide by rty-three feet deep. The living of is a splendid room-thirty et wide by fourteen feet deep, the lots of wide windows. The ng room is sixteen feet by thiren feet, excellently lighted with pple wall space. The bay recess & very attractive feature of this om. The two bedrooms are ap-onched through a short hall hich leads also to the bath room. the bedroom has windows on two les, giving cross ventilation. With a well developed plan, a ple roof with wide spreading wes and a well designed appear. me, this simple home of brick will peal to many.

mintion, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish a brick construction sent upon request

paved road one mile out of the electric lights, bath, fireof road and electric railroad, me, garage, good spring piped

galants with prune fillers, well

acres under cultivation, on trade for an apartment house

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g to A. C. Bonrnstedt says. The Chamber of Commerce With the listing bureau cooperalso feels safe in its estimate that ating with the development prothere are nearly 1000 more homes gram of the land settlement comin Salem today than there were mittee of the state chamber of

commerce, owners of rural proper-Pride is taken by the bulletin ties will have these looked over in announcing that the United by hundreds of prospective set-States census taken in 1920 states tlers. All listings made with the that 45.2% of all people in the multiple listing bureau are re-United States owned their homes corded in Portland. ' This record and that 54.8% of the people of not only includes the price of the Oregon owned their own homes. property, but a good description. Based upon these figures, Salem All properties so listed will have writes Frank Greene in his month- ful feature of the March liabilithas 7.2% more homes than the av- been-carefully appraised to prevent ly review of business conditions in erage in Oregon and 16.8% more owners from inflating values and the current number of the Na-

chance of the property moving.

Paving operations got under way this week and will continue It is significant that Mars is the through the summer. Several only planet that has nerve enough miles of city streets are to be to come unusually close to earth



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Paving Operations Obtain An Early Start This Year price for his purchase.

hard-surfaced this season, as well this year.

## cluding those issued last week.

**Business Not Quite** Up to Standard

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26. 1907. In the latter year as in -Trade and industrly hardly 1924, bank suspensions were shaped up to anticipations in largely instrumental in swelling March and the early part of April, than the United States that are to prohibit them from making a tion's Business. "In fact," he price so high that there is no says, "trade tended to taper off and industry slowed down slightly. Mail order sales, bank clearthe newcomer of a good and fair ings returns, railway car loadings and pig iron output sagged slightly from a year ago, automobile output dropped below February, though exceeding that of March a year ago by a fraction, lumber buying and production slowed down and commodity prices repeated the action of the preceding

three months in seeking a newer and slightly lower level.

ing shown this year. "Preparations for a record year "Buildings permitted for in n building, however, went for-February were valued at \$274,ward at an unexampled rate. All 000,000, the third largest monththe old reasons hitherto assigned for the failure of some things to meet expectations, bad weather, bad roads, bad politics and price uncertainties came in for mention as reasons for the slight visible effect of all these causes upon the total volume of trade and indusceed the hitherto peak second

quarter of 1923 by two per cent, "While on this subject it might while gaining 10 per cent over be well to remember that trade the total for the first quarter of reports as a whole have perhaps last year.

taken undue color from what is "It will be recalled that 'snowcalled piecemeal buying, the like balling' of wage demands put a of which in many trades and industries has never before been seen. Also it may be that the boom in April and much work on North Capitol. Preliminary lateness of the season, with Easter was undoubtedly postponed. The three weeks later than a year ago juture of the building boom, and winter conditions prevailing upon which depend so many other comparisons so that the usual statistics of movement do not per- entirely-in the hands of labor." was let.

haps give a true idea of the real proportions of trade output and turnover.

"Indeed, the first quarter's figures as a whole make a far better appearance than do those of March, gains over a year ago being general, and it will hardly be claimed that the first quarter of 1923 was a slow period in trade or industry.

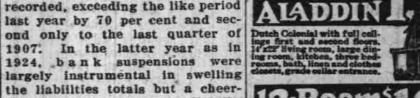
"Despite the Jag alleged in automobile buying output for the first quarter was 1,040,000 autos and trucks (the latter constituting about 10 per cent of the total), a gain of 18 per cent over the first quarter of 1923 and only 10 per cent below the output of 1.155.281 cars in the peak second quarter of last year.

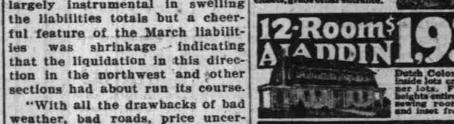
"The irregularity in retail buying has been notable this spring. Mail order sales in February were 16 per cent larger than a year ago

Total permits issued so far for March and the first quarter were ALAUDINA Large Hving room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 hod-rooms, clothes closets, bath, 1924 amount to \$1,547,195, in- the close approximation in number to the totals rolled up in the corresponding periods a year ago, coincident with the second largest 7-Rooms quarterly total of liabilities ever recorded, exceeding the like period

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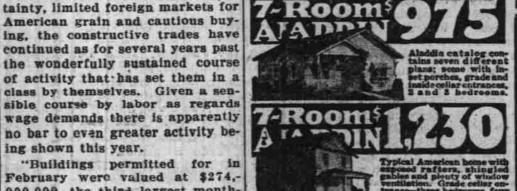
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liminary March total at 150 cities points to a gain of 24 per cent over February and of nearly two per cent over the high record of March last year. The quarterly total of building promises to ex-

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**Contractors Rushing Work On New Junior High School** Rapid progress is being made on damper on last year's building the new Parrish junior high school work was begun before the final contracts had been signed, as the

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plete the building in 100 working

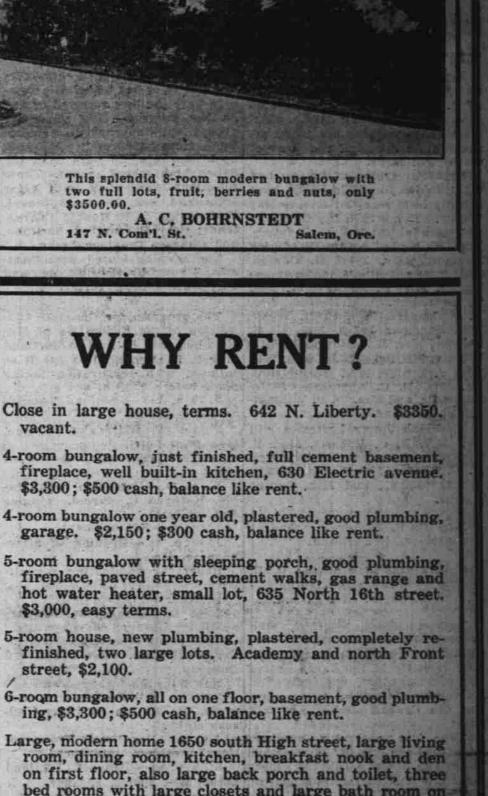
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