

# OWN YOUR HOME

## SALEM RANGING HIGH IN BUILDING PERMITS

COMPARISON IS MADE WITH NORTHWEST CITIES

June This Year Bidding Fair to Surpass Previous Construction Records

Salem not only has an unusual large amount of building for Salem, according to the Chamber of Commerce bulletin, but in addition is taking a high place in comparison with other northwest and coast cities for April and May, few of which are any higher.

Building permits for June 1924 were \$59,405 in comparison with \$227,000 for the first half of the current month. Homes are being erected at an average of one home a day and have been for some time. There appears to be no let-up in the construction.

Salem's record in comparison with other cities is as follows in permits:

Oregon	April	May
Salem	\$268,675	\$120,950
Astoria	150,145	221,950
Eugene	150,300	209,000
Klamath Falls	99,815	131,060
La Grande	17,607	39,265
Marshfield	58,665	58,225
Medford	49,958	58,225

Washington	April	May
Bellingham	\$104,133	\$ 82,640
Everett	506,985	77,270
Hoquiam	32,260	63,455
Longview	160,945	247,145
Vancouver	40,950	35,625
Walla Walla	12,650	19,680
Yakima	54,437	64,775

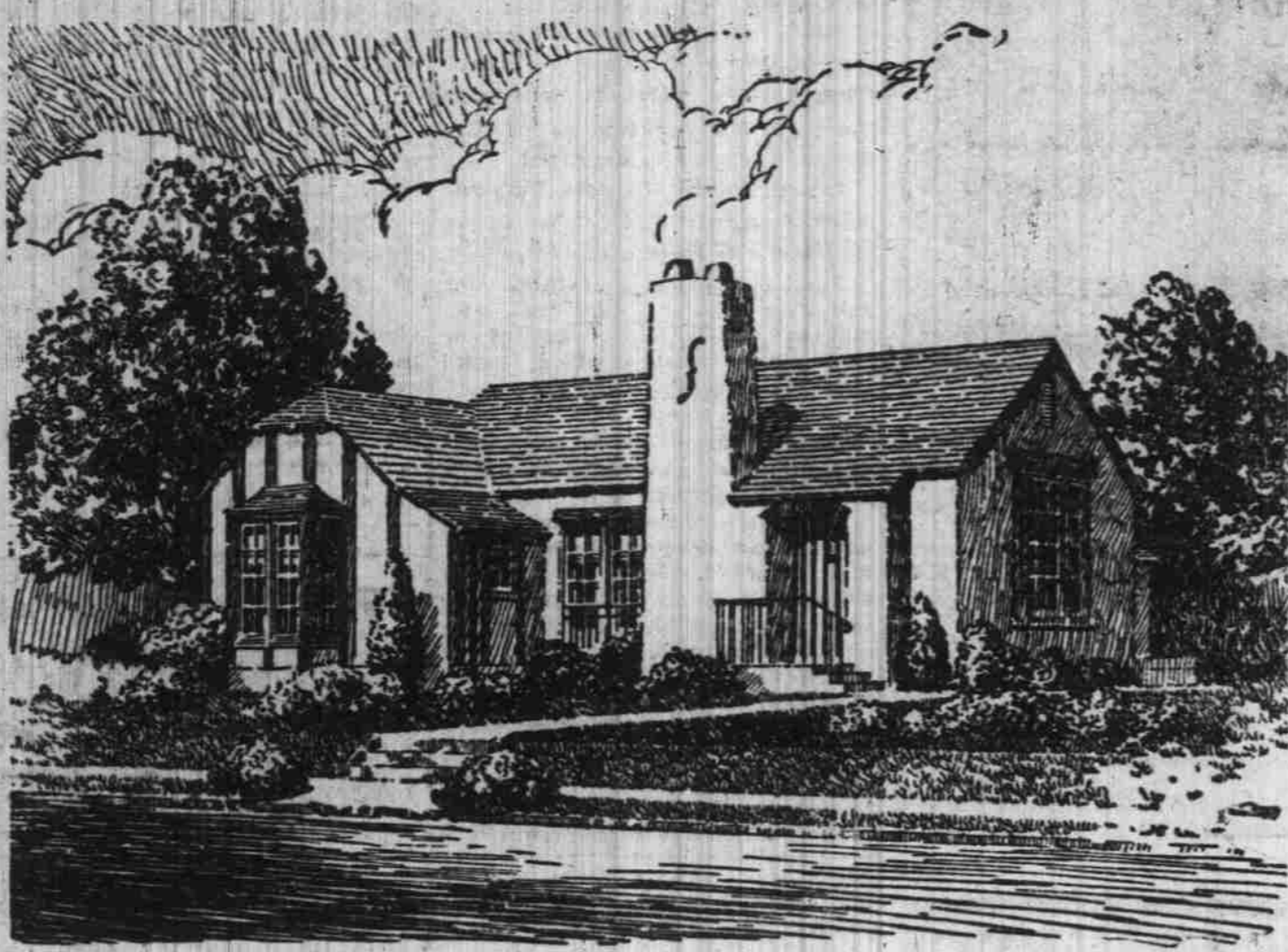
Utah	April	May
Logan	\$ 37,600	\$11,000
Ogden	139,600	127,550
Provo	39,500	115,000

Idaho	April	May
Boise	\$ 38,922	\$ 79,020

Nevada	April	May
Reno	\$115,175	\$216,212



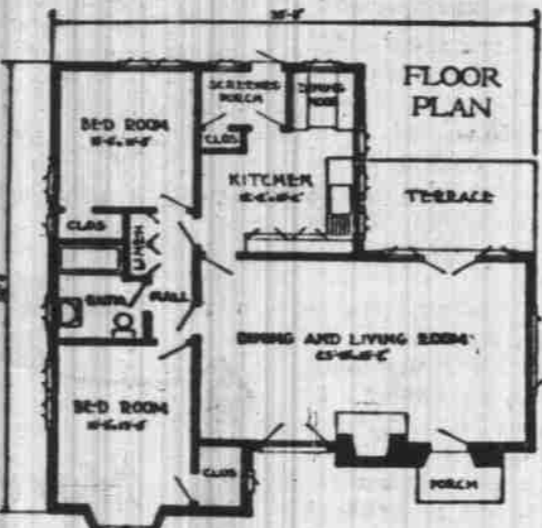
### THE CORDOVA

A Small Home of Unusual Charm.

Strikingly individualistic is this small home which seemingly is built around the great chimney which flanks the door. The low roof lines and the exposed beams in the ends of the "L" add to its distinctiveness. The small stoop with its wrought iron rail and deeply recessed door entices the visitor to view the interior of this pleasingly original home.

In concrete block covered with portland cement stucco of some vivid shade this type of architecture finds its true medium of expression. The roof, too, should be of some harmonizing brilliant concrete tile. Placed on a city or suburban lot, this home would be one of the show places of the community.

In concrete construction the builder has found not only the



means for a happy architectural treatment, but he has found the real key to home satisfaction. He can be sure that the distinctiveness of his house will be retained indefinitely, that during the years of pleasurable occupancy he will be free from expense for repairs, that his heating bills will be small, and

that should he desire to sell, his house, impervious to the destructive action of moisture, will return him a profit on his investment.

The Building Department Editor of this paper can advise readers interested in the above home where complete plans and specifications may be obtained at a nominal cost.

## OVER 2000 PERSONS PAY INCOME TAXES

SALEM LEADS ALL CITIES OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND

Returns on 1924 Payments Are Announced by Washington, D. C., Last Week

During the year 1924 a total of 2201 Marion county citizens paid federal income taxes on their incomes for 1923, according to statistics from Washington, D. C. Of these 2058 were on incomes under \$5000, 98 on incomes of from \$5000 to \$10,000 and 45 on incomes of over \$10,000.

In Polk county 467 paid income taxes, of which 454 were under \$5000 and 13 on incomes of from \$5000 to \$10,000. Figures are not yet available to show the number who paid in 1925 on incomes of 1924.

In the city of Salem a total of 1415 persons paid income taxes in 1924 on their 1923 incomes against 1286 the year before. For these two years, respectively, other Oregon towns paid as follows: Astoria, 1245 and 1111; Eugene, 1241 and 1011; Pendleton, 1073 and 994. Salem led all other cities outside of Portland both years.

All the incomes of Oregon in 1923 were subject to a normal tax of \$1,877,952, a surtax of \$866,283 and a capital net gain of \$155,152. So, that the total receipts of the government from this state was \$2,899,388.

Returns were filed in 1924 on 1923 incomes by 8.4 per cent of the population of Oregon; being 14 among the 51 states and territories and the District of Columbia.

A total of 69,193 Oregon taxpayers filed income tax returns in 1924 covering 1923 incomes, as compared with 61,879 in 1923 on their 1922 incomes. The net income represented in 1923 return was \$190,493,824 against \$161,226,232 the year previous.

### NEW ADDITION PLANNED

PAXSON WILL SUB-DIVIDE NORTH SALEM ACREAGE

Development of the northern portion of the city is well under way and a new tract has been purchased with the express pur-

pose of throwing another subdivision upon the market as soon as possible, probably within a week or 10 days.

Nine acres belonging to E. J. Pearce were sold this week by Becke & Hendricks to G. S. Paxson, who will cut the tract into suitable building lots. The property adjoins that recently acquired by Mr. Williamson, who is erecting several houses on the property. It lies between the Fairgrounds road and Highland avenue.

Several tracts in other additions lying in this section of the city have been sold recently and dwelling will be erected in the near future.

### Bank Work Is Being Rushed to Completion

Sandstone facings, or base courses are being installed in the area of the United States Bank building, which is being remodelled, by Fred Erixon, local contractor. The work has been progressing favorably during the past few days and additional work is to be carried on rapidly as possible.

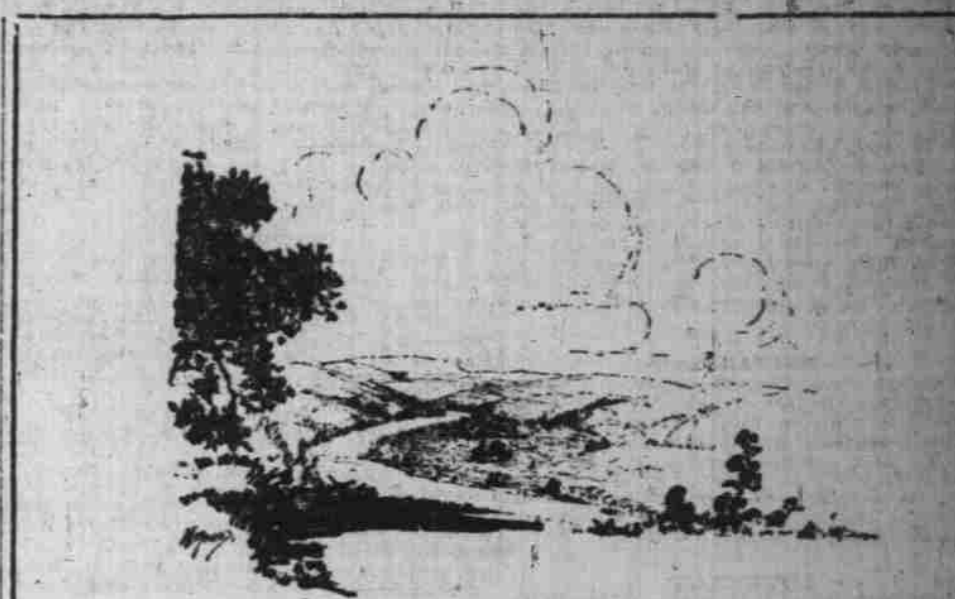
The linen mills will mean fortunes to Salem people. The wise investor knows this, and invests accordingly.

### Lone Star Service Station and Camp Ground



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## Agility Greatest Asset Of Pedestrians in Rome

ROME—The municipality of Rome has begun a series of innovations in street traffic regulation which, many holy year visitors to the Italian capital hope, will have the effect of lessening the dangers presented by the co-existence in Rome of perhaps the most reckless motor car drivers in the world and the narrowest sidewalks of any of the great capitals.

Safety first in New York, London and Paris is largely and admonition to avoid jay-walking, and the careful pedestrian is safe if he follows the rules of the road and trusts to the traffic policeman. Here, however, the only sure safety lies in ducking into a hallway during a particularly busy movement of traffic.

Many of the most important squares and thoroughfares of Rome have merely nominal sidewalks for pedestrians or none at all. For most of the length of the Corso Umberto, the city's busiest artery of traffic, no more than two or three persons can walk abreast on the sidewalk, while the Via Condotti, Rome's Bond street, is about 30 feet wide, including the two narrow sidewalks. The Piazza di Spagna, the city's tourist center, has no sidewalk at all and is a mad helter-skelter of traffic.

Despite the narrowness of the streets Rome's taxicabs, and they are by far the most luxurious and fastest in the world, dash along at breakneck speed, the chauffeurs sounding their old-fashioned hand horns every few seconds to terrify the pedestrians who are unable to crowd onto the sidewalks.

## Welch Miners Hard Hit By Taxes and Competition

MERTHYR, Wales.—The coal mining industry in this locality is in a very serious plight owing, it is asserted, to high taxation, German competition, and the national wage agreement which the mine owners declare has forced up the cost of production.

Of the 80,000 inhabitants of the district, not more than 20,000 are male wage-earners, and nearly half of their number are on the dole.

Exceptionally high cost of production, it is said, caused five pits at Dowla, within the Merthyr administration boundary, to be abandoned, put 6,000 men out of work, lost \$100,000 a week in wages to the district and reduced the country's output of coal by about 15,000 tons a week.

During the last eight months the output of coal has fallen by 5,000,000 tons, according to Finlay Gibson, secretary of the Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association. He said that the present slump in South Wales was worse than ever before.

## CELILO FALLS COLUMBIA'S FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

derful highways upon which speed cars of the entire nation.

The sublime beauty is not confined to roaring cataract or boiling eddy. Far across, the rockbound shore rises terrace above terrace, broken, and deeply gashed, in places, it finally spreads out into a beautiful, level shelf of many acres in extent, sand dunes and "wind-blows" in places, while on the most favored spot, a beautiful field of alfalfa amazingly green, flanked by rows of poplar, among which nestle some buildings, reveal the habitation of man.

Above and beyond rise the rugged hills of solid rock, for the most part earth covered, creased and furrowed and rounded by the erosive process of nature. A tinge of green is perceptible and wild flowers of many kinds and colors grow in riotous abandon. Floating clouds cast deep and wierd shadows over the changing landscape.

From the nearest habitation I can make out a road cut in the mountain side, winding in and out and constantly upward, until lost beyond the first prominence; while far in the distance a few houses, flanked by trees and a grass plot.

The great river, whose waters come from the snows of a thousand peaks in the far-off Rockies, flows on as for ages past, unminuted of man-made changes.

Beginning at this fall a ship canal some miles in extent, has been fashioned out of solid rock. Few obstacles of nature are able to withstand the onslaughts of man.

I am not one to wish for a return to primitive days. Far from it. There is however, deep down in the undercurrent of my being, a feeling that a spot of such magnificence, of such awe-inspiring grandeur, might be kept inviolate.

— Snooper.

## Court Balks When Asked To Prohibit Women Talking

LOS ANGELES—Woman's right to talk not only was upheld, but the generally admitted impossibility of restraining her from indulging in speech was legally recognized recently by Judge Walter Gates in superior court.

Robert B. Stacy-Judd, a prominent young architect, sought an injunction to restrain his wife from talking about him. After hearing the arguments, Judge Judge Gates remarked that some of the things said had been "indeed a bit catty," but he candidly admitted that he thought no court possessed sufficient power to stop a woman from talking.

## Coal Baron Opens Grocery To Give Money's Worth

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., June 20.—Sir Charles Markham, owner of extensive coal mines, recently surprised his friends by opening a grocery store.

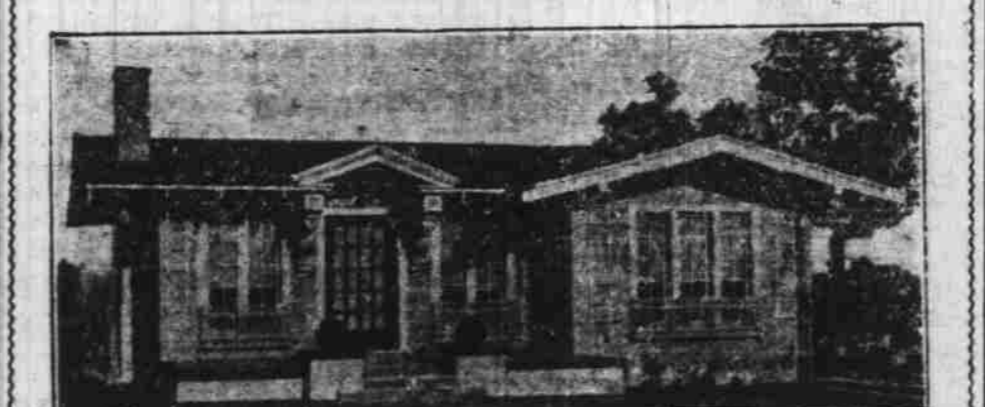
"I am not exactly a philanthropist," said Sir Charles in explanation, "but I do like to see the public get its money's worth."



**NELSON BROS.**  
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His idea in opening the store is to supply the people with the best possible goods at minimum price.

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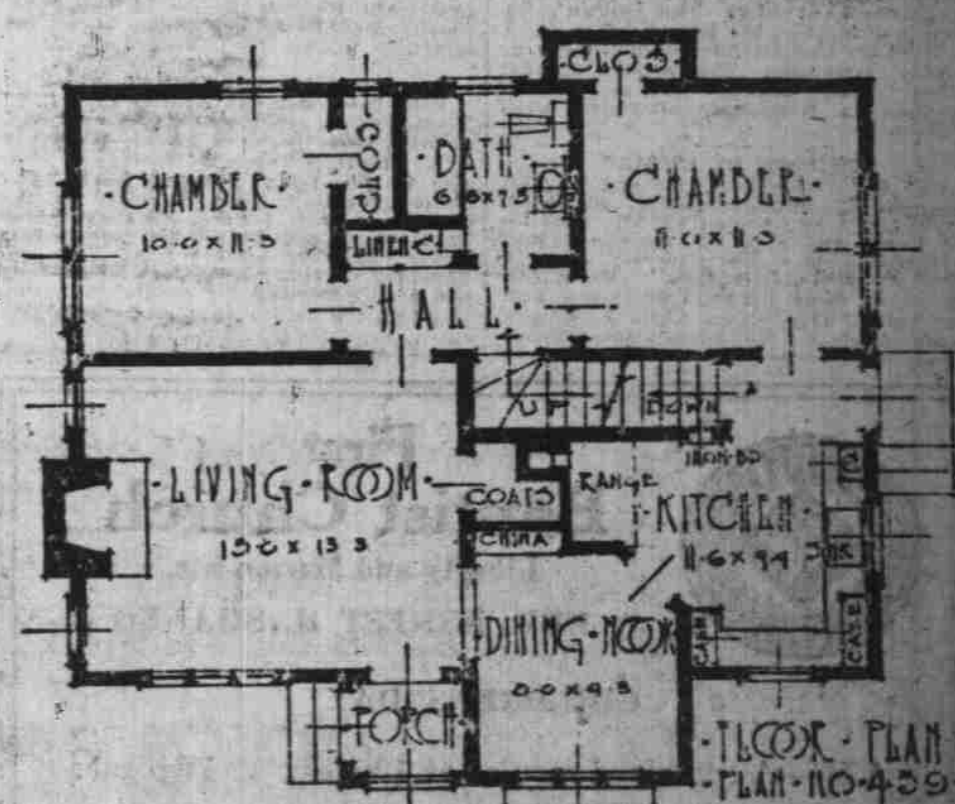
**CHAS. K. SPAULDING LOGGING CO.**  
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## Four Rooms and Comfort at Low Cost

THIS charming, moderate priced dwelling is admirably suited for comfort and economy. It has four good sized rooms on the ground floor and room in the upper story for two large rooms and a bath. The exterior is attractive and the arched openings to the entrance combines nicely with the projecting dining nook to break the severity of the facade. The well built chimney and the brick trim on the porch also enhance the architectural values of the exterior.

The living room is cozy and its fireplace and wide front windows, combined with appropriate furnishings, will produce a charming interior. The coat closet is conveniently located entrances to the hall way and dining nook are well placed. Kitchen facilities are ample and the outside entrance is conveniently placed. There are plenty of windows in the kitchen and adjoining dining nook. Cases and closets are amply provided.

Two good sized chambers and a bath room opening from a small central hall complete one layout of the ground floor. Each of the chambers have a



clothes closet and the hall is provided with a linen closet. A stairway from the hall leads to a large upstairs space which may be utilized for two bed rooms.

Two sets of blue prints and specifications for the above house or other houses will be supplied at nominal cost upon application to

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