

MORE THAN ONE HOUSE A DAY BEING BUILT HERE IN THE CITY

CHURCH REDUCED TO PILE OF ASHES

Old Landmark Exists in Memory Only; New Building Will Rise Soon

The old Methodist church, later used as a laundry building, that has stood for 75 years or so on Liberty, between State and Ferry streets, has been completely torn down, and Saturday the last remnants of the old historic structure were burned to cinders, and Monday the ashes will be carried away.

The work of tearing down the old building has taken about two weeks, and according to the contractor in charge of the wrecking in spite of the age of the building, some of the timbers in the building were still staunch when removed. The work was delayed somewhat during fair week because trucks were not available to clear off the debris, but during the last week trucks were obtained and practically all of the debris has been carried away.

As soon as the ashes are cooled Dr. B. L. Steeves, owner of the property, will commence the erection of a one-story office building, with architecture on the same plan as that of the Salem Bank of Commerce building, which adjoins the Steeves property.

George Wills was on hand at

the location today, watching the progress of tearing down, and he is planning to resume immediately the building of a two-story store building with brick front. He has been held up in his construction, as his property line extends a little beyond the south wall of the old laundry building, and he has had to wait until the building should be torn down until he is able to construct his building up to his property line.

ENGLE BUILDING READY

ROOMS IN NEW APARTMENT HOUSE ALREADY OCCUPIED

The Engle apartments, built by Adam Engle, are nearly all completed now, and four families have already occupied their rooms. The rest of the apartments are to be finished soon. There will be twelve apartments in the building, and according to the builder, all are rented, with a waiting list prepared.

Besides the apartment, Mr. Engle is now building a five-room bungalow for Mike Panek, brake specialist, at 2125 South Church street. He is also constructing a five-room bungalow for Mr. Doyet of the Stiff Furniture company, at 1605 North Capitol street.

CALLS BROADCASTS SPEECH
MEXICO CITY — When President Calles addressed the opening of the new session of congress September 1, it was the first time a speech by a Mexican president was broadcast. Station CZE of the ministry of education, carried it on a 350-metre wave length.

HOME EACH DAY IS RECORD IN SALEM

Number of New Dwellings So Far This Year Exceeds Those in 1924

More than a home a day has been built in Salem from the first of the year up to the present time, according to figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. From the first of the year up to October 1, according to the figures, permits have been issued for the erection of 284 dwellings. The number of days from the first of the year to October 1 was 273.

In 1924 permits were issued for the building of 283 homes in Salem, representing a cost of \$944,080. The number of homes this year have already outnumbered the 1924 record, and permits are still being issued. During the first eight months of the present year permits have already been issued for homes representing the outlay of \$854,500 up to October 1, and the total is still piling up in such a manner as to allow the venture to be made that Salem will build \$1,000,000 worth of homes this year.

Sports. The Statesman leads in the field of the season's athletic activities.

COST OF HEAT LISTED

QUESTIONS ARE PREPARED TO PREVENT WASTING

When the gas or electric service bill seems larger than it ought to be, the explanation can frequently be found in the answer to one or more of the following questions, which have been tabulated by a large utility company from an analysis of several thousand "big bill" complaints, says the Oregon Committee on Public Utility Information:

1. Does the bill cover more days than the previous bill with which it is compared?
 2. Has more light been used because of shorter days, as in winter?
 3. Has the gas stove been used to warm the kitchen on chilly mornings?
 4. Has there been sickness, necessitating the use of more gas or current?
 5. Has cold weather caused the use of more hot water than usual, and hence more gas to fire the heater?
 6. Has there been much company during the period of the "big bill"?
 7. Have the servants wasted gas or electricity?
 8. Have any new gas or electric appliances been put to work?
 9. Does any gas appliance need readjustment?
 10. Have the electric lights in out-of-the-way corners been turned on and forgotten?
- If the answer to none of these questions solves the problem of the "big bill," the gas or electric company should be notified so it can send a man to find the fault and remedy it.

Last Trees on Campus Are Removed Saturday

Workmen on the Willamette campus finished felling the last tree to be cut down Saturday, and most of the trees cut down have been sawed up and removed from the campus. The second planting is nearly completed and a good share of the ground has been harrowed.

FIRE LOSSES IN THE U. S.

Every minute a fire somewhere. One dwelling house burns every four minutes. One farm building every seven minutes. Four warehouses every day. Five churches every day. Fifteen school houses every day. Forty human lives every day. Over 15,000 lives lost and over 17,000 people seriously injured every year.

SALE OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS INCREASES

Use of Lamps Increases Nearly Five Times in Past Sixteen Years

Sales of incandescent electric lamps, exclusive of miniature lamps, amounted to 278,000,000 in the United States in 1924, which is an increase of 33,000,000 or 12 1/2 per cent over 1923.

Sales of miniature lamps, such as are used on automobiles, electric signs, flashlights, etc., increased 20 per cent, to a total of 210,000,000.

In the past 16 years the sale of lamps increased 4 1/2 times, and the consumption of electric current for lighting, about 5 times. As the candle power of the average lamp now sold is nearly treble that used 16 years ago, the aggregate amount of light is approximately 15 times greater. The average price of lamps, on the other hand is about 1-3 less than the price before the war.

A dollar today buys about 18,000 candle hours of light, against 3,000 candle power twenty years ago.

Large Botanical Garden Asked for University

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. — Dr. Leroy Abrams of the botany department in Stanford university says conditions here are ideal for the development of world-famous botanical gardens. Stanford would welcome the opportunity to develop such an institution.

Now growing on the grounds at Stanford are plants from such geographical extremes as Alaska, Canada, New England, the Rocky Mountains, Mississippi Valley, Gulf states, Texas, Arizona, Mexico, the West Indies, Central America, Ecuador, Brazil, Chili, Norway, England, France, Spain, Austria, the Canary Islands, Sicily, Greece, Syria, the Caucasus, the Himalayas, China, Japan, Algiers, the Sahara, South Africa, New Zealand, New Caledonia and Tasmania.

All these plants thrive outdoors.

BROKERS AGAIN SUCK CANDY
LONDON — Sucking sugar sticks or candy is again popular with members of the stock exchange now that business is becoming somewhat slacker. During the war this 40-year-old custom lapsed because of the difficulty of getting sugar.

WEATHER AIDS WORKERS

EMPLOYMENT CONDITION IN LOGGING CAMPS IMPROVES

PORTLAND, Oct. 10. — Favorable weather throughout the Pacific northwest last week contributed to hold employment to a high level according to the 4L employment service letter issued here today, which stated that the total volume of industrial activity is greater than it was a year ago. Labor turnover at logging camps is heavy, the report said, but sawmill workers are not changing jobs.

Reports from 4L employment offices in various northwestern cities indicate that there is plenty of work for all who want it. The reports were as follows: Portland — A large part of last week's employment demand in Portland was confined to calls for experienced loggers. Other employment sources showed a slight lessening in volume of jobs offered. Labor turnover at sawmills is very low; loggers continue to move from camp to camp. A few jobs for farm workers and dairy help are posted on local employment boards.

Seeks to Nullify Use of Animal Steel Trap

WASHINGTON — The general public and organizations of sportsmen, as well as some officials of the U. S. Biological Survey, are charged by the newly organized Anti-Steel Trap league with adopting an improper attitude toward the use of steel traps in the capture of animals.

The point at issue is the degree of suffering experienced by entrapped animals.

Officials of the league are preparing a pamphlet written by Edward Breck, writer, lecturer and former navy officer, who is president of the organization. It will contain an appeal for general support of the league's program, which covers both the United States and Canada. This program

the organization's officials summarize as follows: "We propose to bring about the passage of a law by all the state and provincial legislatures making illegal all use of the torturing steel trap and other non-killing devices for taking fur, except by the authorities in the case of vermin.

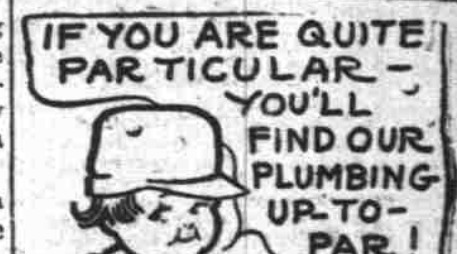
"Propaganda against wearing fur is helpful of course, but the above is the only way to win within a reasonable period of time, say a few years in some states and a few more in others."

Every woman who ever wore a fur will be asked to contribute one dollar.

SPEEDS UP ROTATION SHIP

MUELHEIM — An improvement on Flettner's famous rotation ship has been constructed by the engineer, Franz Struzina. His vessel is equipped with two stationary towers. By means of large air funnels to that can be regulated

to a point in any desired direction, the vessel is enabled to utilize the wind coming from any point of the compass, whereby its speed is materially enhanced. At the trial trip the vessel succeeded in attaining a far greater speed than the Flettner ship.



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THE architect here has taken his inspiration from the Dutch Colonial, so justly admired by many builders throughout the country. The gambrel roof folds down in a comfortable way over the house, leaving the loggers flush with the brick wall of the first story. You could not ask for a more pleasing result.

The pent over the porch and along the gabled end adds a feeling of intimacy which seems to emanate from the whole house. Treating the gabled ends with a different colored brick from those used on the sides would simulate the traditional effect of this type of house. Or, using the same range of color tones throughout, the bond patterns and mortar joints might be treated somewhat differently.

There are some economical advantages in a two story house, if you do not object to climbing one flight of stairs. Add a few feet to the height of the walls and you double your floor space. In this particular instance, you get seven rooms instead of three.

The porch, included in the floor plan, forms an outdoor vestibule for the entrance to the large living room which greets you with its cheerful fireplace. The opening into the dining room may be widened, if desired, to turn almost the entire first floor into one room.

The kitchen is very practical and compactly arranged. The pantryette, with its opening to the dining room sideboard, the door to the basement stairs, and the passage through the coat closet to the front door give the kitchen a strategic position in the plan.

A Colonial stairway leads from the living room to the second floor with its bath and four bedrooms, all with cross-ventilation and light.

The basement is provided with laundry, heater, coal bins, vegetable cellar and storage rooms. The ceiling heights are, first floor 8 feet 9 inches, second floor 8 feet, and the content is 23,100 cubic feet.

By extending the entry porch a few feet, a sleeping porch could be installed directly off one of the back bedrooms.

HOUSES BUILT OF PERMANENT MATERIALS COST BUT LITTLE MORE THAN THOSE CONSTRUCTED OF MORE TEMPORARY MATERIALS

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