

# SALEM WELL DESERVES THE NAME: THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

## VALLEY INTEREST STILL CONTINUING

Chamber of Commerce Receives Inquiries From Many Parts of Country

The following inquiries have been received by the Salem Chamber of Commerce since Sept. 27, from parties who are interested in Salem and the Willamette valley.

A. C. MacIntyre, P. O. Box 2066, Casper, Wyo.  
L. D. Robinson, P. O. Box 536, Casa Grande, Arizona.  
W. H. Schwartz, 1100 F. street, Petaluma, Calif.  
John L. Nichols, 205 S. Indiana Ave., Bloomington, Ind.  
Albert Hammer, Rt. 1, Box 32, Jump River, Wis.  
Meyers & Clyborn, care Harley S. Meyer, Prophetstown, Ill.  
S. T. Carroll, South Hill, Ky.  
K. B. Holland, Luella, Sask., Canada.  
Thos. L. Farriss, Maysville, Okla.  
Noel E. Noergaard, Rt. 1, Box 67, Fort Collins, Colo.  
Nellie M. Ferry, P. O. Box 516, Lee, Mass.  
G. R. Lawton, Clifton, Colo.  
Harlan F. Failor, Gillman, Ia.  
W. A. Young, 178 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill.  
W. B. Redburn, 105 C. street, Yuba City, Calif.  
D. Winters, Claypool, Ariz.  
Ernest Olson, Rt. 1, Coteau, N. Dakota.  
Edwin L. Ingram, Cherokee, Okla.  
J. F. Thill, Whittemore, Ia.  
Richard Turpin, Box 194, Ray, Arizona.  
Marshall Spencer, American Fork City, Utah.  
Frank R. Strahl, 356 E. Front St., New Philadelphia, Ohio.  
A. W. Beed, Robinson Apartments, 334 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.  
R. C. Kuncie, Box 286, Emporia, Kansas.  
R. T. Newman, 823 P. O., Anacosta, Mont.  
Chas. Holland, Box 67, Howe, Idaho.  
Bernard J. Weis, 324 E. 9th avenue, Homestead, Pa.  
Ray E. Land, Rt. 1, Mays, Ind.  
V. F. Guinzy, Wilsall, Montana.  
P. C. Morgensen, Temple, Ariz.  
D. L. Robbins, Box 1005 Midwest, Wyo.  
Eleanor Williamson, 179 Oaklaw, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Henry W. Bennett, 3739 29th St., San Diego, Cal.

## OVER 5000 HOMES ARE NOW IN SALEM

Building for 1925 Nearly Equal to Figures for All of Past Year

Already the building permits that have been issued for the construction of homes in Salem this year have almost reached the total for last year and eight full weeks yet remain until the end of the year. Last year permits were issued representing an outlay of \$944,980. This year, up to Saturday night, permits for homes have reached the total of \$927,550. The present indications are that this year's record will be greater than last year's, in spite of the fact that winter is all but here, permits for homes are continuing to be issued at a very satisfactory rate. Last December permits were issued for homes amounting to \$42,200, and at the rate permits are now being taken out there is every reason to believe that this December's total will at least equal that of last December's. It is a well known fact that the amount represented by the permits is only about two-thirds of the actual outlay made on the homes. This means that Salem so far this year has spent about a million and a quarter dollars on homes.

According to the Chamber of Commerce there are now 5090 homes in Salem. The figures thus arrived at are based on the federal census taken in 1920. On January 1 of that year there were 3783 homes in Salem. From then up to January 1 of this year 1003 homes were built. And so far this year, 304 homes have been built, making the total of 5090 homes.

## OVERTIME WORK IS DONE AT THEATRE

Forms for Elsinore Balcony Are Filled With Concrete Late Last Night

A large crew of men working overtime Saturday afternoon and well into the night completed filling in the concrete for the balcony of the new Elsinore theater being constructed on High street just south of State street. The laying of the forms for the balcony has delayed work on the new theater considerably but now that that task is completed it is expected that the rest of the concrete work will progress rapidly. It was a revelation to see the crew at work on the balcony. A large gang on the lower floor worked swiftly supplying the large mixer with gravel, sand and cement. Without hardly a break the conveyor was kept up and down the elevator, filling the chute that supplied the concrete to the workers. The work of filling the concrete, once started had to be carried through until the balcony was completed as the men could not let part of the work settle before laying the other part.

The floor just in back of the balcony is expected to be filled Monday, and then the large chute will be switched so that work can be commenced in finishing the pouring of the concrete in the walls of the stage. This work will probably be commenced by the end of the week. The auditorium walls are already to receive the roof.

## CONCRETE WALLS RISE

WORK ON WILLS BUILDING STILL PROGRESSING

Returns Wallet and Gets Free Barbering for Life

YAKIMA, Wn.—Because Le Roy Poole hunted up the owner of a wallet containing \$100 which he had found, he can sport a clean shaven face and a trim poll the rest of his life, without cost. The owner of the wallet was a

## Martians Find Home Brew Necessity Says Scientist

PASADENA, Cal.—Home brew is a necessity on the planet Mars, provided there is life there and also provided that life requires moisture to live, in the opinion of Dr. Charles E. St. John, astronomer and physicist of the Mount Wilson observatory near here.

The water supply on Mars, as revealed in a series of tests just completed by Dr. St. John, is about one-twentieth that found on the tops of the semi-arid mountains of Southern California.

Besides being on perpetual emergency rations of water, the Martians, if there are any such creatures, also are short of what this planet calls air. The oxygen supply there is only 60 per cent of that on the heights of Mount Everest in the Himalayas, and on Mount Everest explorers must use oxygen tanks to keep alive.

In the matter of heat Mars is better off than was formerly supposed. In fact, says Dr. St. John, the Mars temperature, often described as excessively cold, may be nearly the same as that of this earth, since Mars absorbs all but about 15 per cent of the light and heat reaching it from the sun. As a basis of comparison, it is stated that this planet absorbs only one-half the light and heat received from the sun, and reflects the remainder.

## Interior Work on YMCA Starts Soon

Structure Ready for Lathers Monday; Plastering Begins Wednesday

The roof is now completely on the new YMCA building on Court street between Cottage and Church streets, although there still remains the tile to be put on the outer portions of the wall. A chute in the center of the building has been so arranged as to afford plenty of light in the rooms on each floor, and is open from the roof to the first floor. On the first floor a skylight is to be installed to afford additional light in the basement.

Thursday the work of putting on the first layer of stucco was begun, and is well under way. There are to be three layers of stucco. All the partitions inside the building are expected to be up by Monday noon, and the plasterers will commence their work about Tuesday. The building is the scene of lively work now, as the plumbers and steamfitters are also now at work in the building. The forms have been taken off entirely from the building to allow progression of the stucco work. The contractor is putting forth every effort to have the building ready for use by the first of the year.

## MANY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LISTED

W. H. Grabenhorst Company Reports Increasing Activity in Property

If the volume of real estate sales in Salem and in the outside districts is any criterion of business and prosperity in this city, conditions here are certainly taking on a bright hue of activity. The following real estate was sold last week by one firm—the W. H. Grabenhorst company:

John C. Dalk a recent arrival from Ohio purchases the Adam Engel home at 875 N. Capitol, consideration \$6500.

O. L. Stone of Salem purchases the J. E. Harrison home located on North 18th street in the Kay Addition, consideration \$2725.

August Schueller buys a fine north front lot on Center street from H. C. Wyatt. Consideration \$900.

Robert Smith buys from E. M. Anderson home located on South Church, consideration \$1250.

Ada S. McGogy buys a fine one acre suburban home located on the River road north, from B. M. Crowe, consideration \$3500.

J. H. Willet buys a fine lot on Center street from H. J. Clements, consideration \$1000.

Ivan Martin buys the Lloyd Soloman home on Fairmount Hill, consideration \$6500.

Oliver Myers buys a fine lot on Fairmount Hill from Clifford Brown, consideration \$2300.

F. W. Dewitz buys home on South Twenty-second street from Robert Nelson consideration \$700.

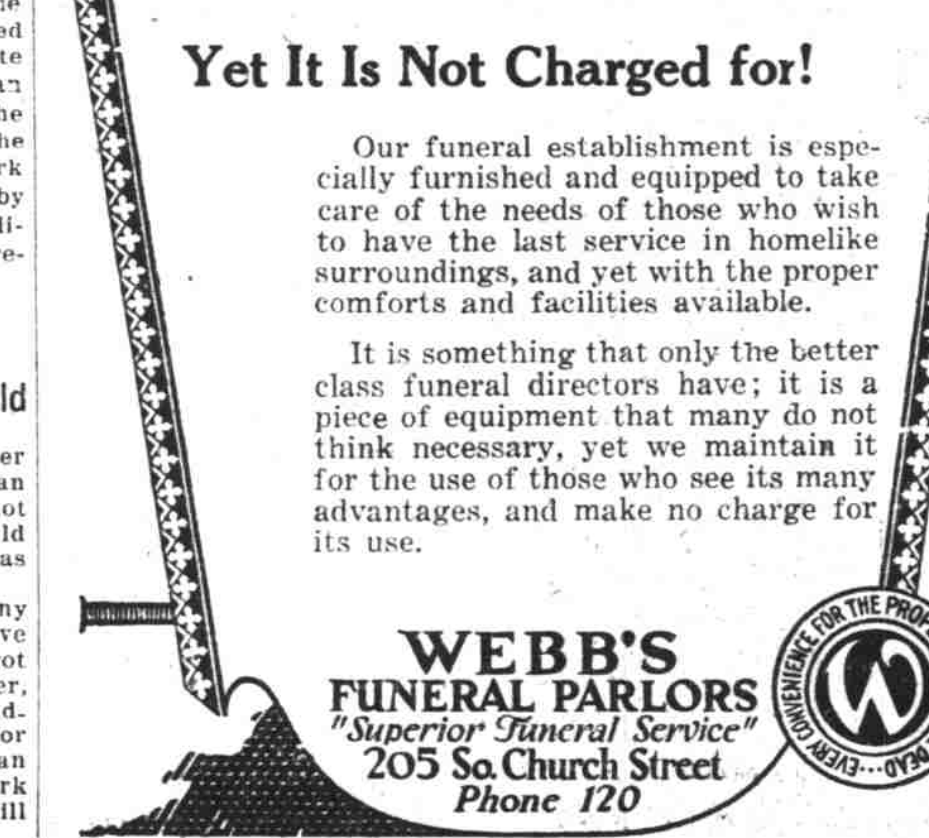
John Siler has recently moved here from North Bend, Ore., and purchased a modern home on

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## BUNGALOWS ARE WINNING FAVOR THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



THE TOMAHAWK—DESIGN A622

More and more the bungalow is winning favor. Twenty-five years ago when Kipling came talking over the literary horizon he talked much of the bungalow in his tales of life in India. Incidentally he sent lots of folks to the dictionary, for the bungalow wasn't one of the established American institutions at that time. But times have changed.

California perhaps has done more than any other section of the country to popularize the bungalow. There it first reached a stage approaching perfection. Conditions were more suitable to its development there than nearly anywhere else. And they made the most of them.

Moreover the very character of the bungalow intrigued the architectural interest and originality. Clever craftsmen who had tired of the prosaic sameness of the old American favorites let themselves loose and their fancy afield in the designing of this new type of home. The result is one of the distinctive features of the California landscape.

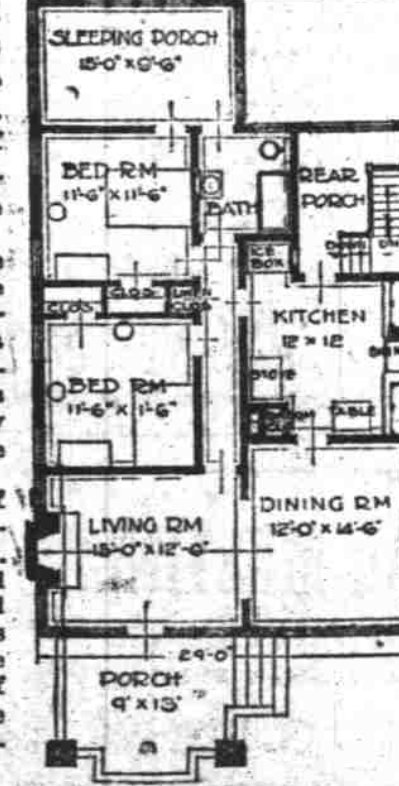
Since then the bungalow has gradually crept across the country from coast to coast, from the lakes to the gulf, winning friends everywhere. The novelty of living all on one floor appealed universally. Housewives welcomed it as a release from the bugbear of climbing stairs. All revelled in its convenient arrangement and comfort.

This bungalow is short of frills and eccentricities. It is plain sensible, livable; an average man's home. For a small family it is ideal, with comfortable living and dining rooms, a large kitchen and enclosed attached porch, two large bedrooms with ample closets, an exceptionally large enclosed, sleeping porch and a good sized bathroom. Besides there is the large open front porch for the summer evenings.

Using the Economy wall type of construction and common brick this bungalow can be built in most sections as cheaply as it can be reproduced of wood. Similar bungalows have been so built recently in the heart of the Mississippi lumber district, and built well.

Another advantage not to be overlooked lightly with this bungalow is that it can be built nicely on a 40-foot lot.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.



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- 10 in. Boards, 8x10 feet long, \$14.00

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