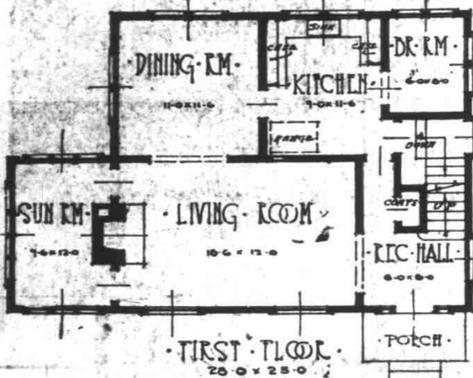


# Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

## Colonial Dwelling Pleasing



PLAN NUMBER 627



The accompanying plan for a Dutch colonial house possesses dignity and charm and offers every facility for comfortable living. Its simple exterior lines may be strengthened by a well designed chimney and its attractiveness enhanced by wall plantings.

The entrance leads to a good sized reception hall, with a coat closet, openings to all parts of the lower story and a stairway leading to three chambers on the upper floor.

Living room and sun room, extending across the front of the house, are excellently well lighted and the atmosphere of good cheer is accentuated by the wide fireplace at the end of the oblong living room.

Dining room, kitchen and breakfast room are arranged to advantage and an entrance leads at grade from the outside to the rear hallway and basement stairs.

The house as planned would look well on a corner site, though it is adapted to almost any good location.

In the upper story are three good sized bedrooms and a bath room, besides plenty of closet space.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED BY

**SPAULDING LOGGING COMPANY**

Telephone 1830

Salem, Oregon

## GRABENHORST LISTS PROPERTY CHANGES

Increasing Activity Seen in Report of Local Realtors' Day

W. H. Grabenhorst & Co. report many real estate sales.

Lawrence Bach employed at the Bishop Clothing Store, buys fine building lot located on East Lincoln from Cuyler VanPatten. Consideration \$1000.00.

Adam Engel buys building lot from C. W. Barker. Consideration \$500.00.

William Dumphy purchases house and two lots on S. 25th street from Avis Martin. Consideration \$1600.

A. Schendel buys a fine 2-acre tract located on the main Silverton road in Scott acres. Consideration \$910.

J. A. Baker buys the Emma Hurst home, located on S. Commercial and Lafelle streets. Consideration \$4400.

Carrie O'Neill buys a fine 5-acre home located South of Salem in the Grabenhorst Fruit Farms from Jennie Sealey. Consideration \$2700.

Earle Morphey buys a fine acreage building site located on the Portland highway from Dr. Beecher. Consideration \$800.

Ethel Folger buys home on S. Commercial street. Consideration \$3200.

W. R. Speck buys three fine lots in the Rosedale Addition from F. W. Stensloff. Consideration \$1800.

D. W. Pugh buys fine lot located in Pleasant Home Addition from the Noble Estate. Consideration \$500.

Henry Lee buys the Mary Goughneur property located on D street. Consideration \$5500.

W. M. Pickell buys the Guy Boyce home located at 1795 S. High street. Consideration \$3500.

R. C. Churchill buys fine lot on the corner of 20th and Court street from Dr. Findley. Consideration \$1000.

Sam Adolph buys two fine lots located on the corner of E. Lincoln and S. Commercial streets from Cuyler VanPatten. Consideration \$2000.

Harry Hawkins buys business location on North Liberty street, expects to build in the future.

Wm. B. Mootry buys new 4-room bungalow located on N. 18th street in the Kay Addition. Consideration \$2650.

Ada E. Jory buys two fine lots located in Nob Hill overlooking the city. Consideration \$1200.

Anna G. Micke buys modern home on Marion street from R. P. Riggs. Consideration \$4000.

G. Klorfein buys 6-room house N. Commercial street from Frank Loose. Consideration \$5000.

J. A. Baker sells his home property on the corner of Center and N. Liberty streets to local parties for an investment. Consideration \$16,000.

Jack Barry buys two lots located in Yew Park, expects to build. Consideration \$500.

F. W. Stensloff buys acre lot located North from R. B. Walsh. Consideration \$800.

A. Senke buys the Adam Engel home located on 5th and Hood streets. Consideration \$6300.

Adam Engel buys fine building lot located in Parrish Grove from Henry Lee. Consideration \$1500.

## POPULATION GROWTH LIMIT SET BY RESOURCES

(Continued from page 1.)

for water in that basin, namely, the San Diego river, which has not the past winter, received water enough to well wet up the sand in its bed. In times of heavy rains this river pours a large volume of water into Mission Bay. No doubt the question rises in the reader's mind "why in the world don't they tap the San Diego river? Why did they not do so long ago?" A very legitimate question not easily answered.

Some sixty years ago, a poor, barefoot boy was selling papers on the streets of the little village of San Diego, with a small population of Spanish, Mexicans and Americans. I cannot follow up the history of the industrious and frugal lad, whose name was Fletcher, or "Fletchy," as they then called him, but now he is known as Mr. Fletcher and is matching his powers with that of the city of San Diego. Mr. Fletcher is one of the principal owners in a water company which many years ago tapped the San Diego river and took out a small quantity of water for irrigation purposes. This company has had for many years the undisputed right to draw away water from the river. I think they also claim to be successors to the first man who ever tapped the river. Well what of it? That is what they have been trying to find out for several years, or ever since San Diego has been awake to the fact that the city must have the San Diego river or call a halt on the growth of population and manufacturing. Well, what is the contention? It is this: That the attorneys for the city claim that the Fletcher company is entitled only to the number of inches of water per acre foot that the company has been taking all these many years, while the attorneys for the water company claim that the company is entitled to all the water if they choose to take it or that their priority of tapping the river gives the company the prior right to all the water. A battle royal has been raging for years and has not yet reached the state supreme court, much less the federal court, where it will likely go unless the city should make a satisfactory offer to purchase the priority right.

Another occurrence that is hastening the matter on the part of the city is its prospect for immediate rapid growth, for during the months of January and February, 1926, a number of Los Angeles land boomers have gone to San Diego and purchased seven millions of dollars worth of property and are applying the Los Angeles method to San Diego, and should they succeed in San Diego as they have in Los Angeles they will not find the wherewithal with which to water their stock.

So you cannot, in this dilemma, blame San Diego from putting

## WELLER CONCRETE WALLS GOING UP

Walls Will Be Poured Before End of Coming Week Is Expectation

Forms to receive the concrete walls of the Weller one-story store building are nearly completed, and it is expected that the walls will be poured before the end of this week. The building is under construction on Center street between High and Church streets, just to the rear of the Newton-Chevrolet agency.

Optim portion of the front walls have already been poured. It is thought construction of the building will take about a month more.

forth every legitimate effort to secure more water.

The state of California has joined with six other states in bringing pressure on congress to make a gigantic effort for the construction of the proposed Boulder dam on the Colorado river, from which almost an unlimited supply of water can be utilized to make the whole of the fertile land of southern California bloom and blossom like the rose.

This project of damming the Colorado is one of the most comprehensive pieces of work ever proposed in the United States, and if carried it will in time enable San Diego to rival Los Angeles in population and entirely out reach her in attractiveness. The city council has now and for some months has had in its employ at a salary of something like one thousand dollars per month, a city planner, a Mr. Nolan, who is planning to make San Diego the most beautiful city in America. His plans are not yet ready for the public, but he has given out some hint as to what ought to be done.

To give you a better under-

standing of Mr. Nolan's idea, I will here insert his fourth hint: (This is a clipping from the San Diego Sun of Feb. 13, outlining a widening of streets and other improvements, especially with new bridges and new parks, that would cost many millions of dollars, and cannot be well under.

(Continued on page 5)



## LUMBER LUMBER and SERVICE

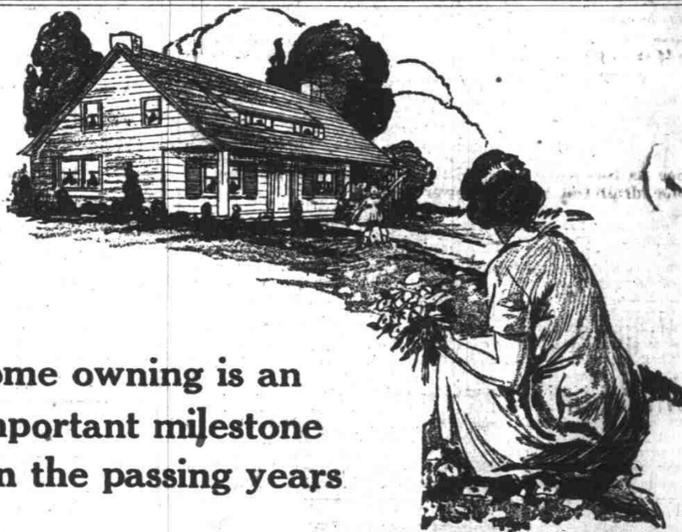
Does service count? You can buy lumber in many places—but are you always sure of getting the kind you order at the time you want it. We fill our orders with care. Deliver promptly. That's why we have been successful. Service is the thing that distinguishes one place from another.

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Here's the whole proposition in a nutshell:

The money you now pay out brings you nothing but rent receipts. By our plan, YOUR MONEY PAYS FOR A HOME.

There are no "ifs" or "buts" about it. We'll show you how you can become a home owner, just as we've shown scores of others.

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## VALETERIA STUCCO DASH COAT IS ON

Red Tile Roof Lends Attractive Touch to Gray-Green Building

Application of the final dash coat of stucco to the front and west side walls of the Valeteria building has been completed. The building is under construction on Center street, between High and Liberty streets. The stucco is a light gray-green.

A red tile roof for the front leads an attractive touch to the building. The east wall was constructed of hollow tile, as it is planned to extend the building to the corner of High and Center streets in the near future. The tile wall has been coated with plaster.

Lathers were at work during the last part of the week, and taping of the front roof has been completed. There is a small auxiliary building just to the rear of the main building. This will be used for housing machinery.

## LIFE RISK JUSTIFIED IN ARCTIC CONQUEST

is some great obstruction around which the tides must flow. The hours of the tides show that they follow the circle of the Siberian coast around to Alaska, being seen an hour earlier at Bennett Island than Point Barrow.

Further evidence of land to the north was furnished, Mr. Harris pointed out by indications that the Beaufort sea virtually is closed in to the north and eastward. Ice does not drift freely to the

northward. It seems to be caught in a pocket, and is of remarkable thickness and age. Northeast winds will drive the ice to the westward, but there is little or no movement of the ice when the wind blows from the west.

Mr. Harris cited the accounts and papers of the navy, page 162, volume 42, 1854, which describes how the tides are affected by the wind at Elson's Bay, east of Point Barrow. When the wind was from the east or northeast there was scarcely any rise in tide, but with the wind blowing a gale from the southwest the tide sometimes rose three and a half feet. The inference of Mr. Harris drew was that the unknown coastline was not greatly distant from the north coast of Alaska, making a pocket in which the tides pile up.

Driftwood carried by ice currents also gave evidence, little driftwood being found as far east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river at Coronation Gulf. Virtually none had been found along Banks Island.

That the Beaufort sea is an ice trap is indicated by the observations of several explorers. Osborn described it as follows:

"Ice of stupendous thickness and in extensive floes, some seven or eight miles in extent, was seen. The surface of it was flat, such as we see in Baffin Strait and the adjacent seas, but rugged with accumulated snow, frost and thaws of centuries."

Important evidence also was furnished by the drifting of the ill-fated Jeanette, sunk in 1896 after it had been deserted by Captain DeLong, who with his crew froze to death.

The Jeanette became lodged in the ice at a point northeast of Wrangell Island and drifted westerly, going to pieces northwest of Bennett Island.

The Fram, Hansen's ship, became icebound northwest of Ben-

nett Island and drifted in a general course toward the Greenland sea, showing a sharp turn in the ocean current northwest of Bennett Island. Mr. Harris believed this indicates the point of a large body of land extending down to a point not far from Bennett Island, deflecting the ocean current southward. He also claimed that the unknown land cannot extend much beyond the pole, or it would have deflected the current in which the Fram drifted.

At the same time, he believed the undiminished tide at Bennett Island indicates a fairly narrow channel along which Nansen traveled. The division of ocean currents in the eastern section of the Beaufort sea, one current flowing northeastward and the other westward also indicate a large obstruction to the north in Mr. Harris' opinion.

Mr. Pope, and others supporting his expedition, feel that in these reasons they have sufficient evidence of a polar continent to justify their exploration.

## Michigan Grid Men Better Than Average Men Scholars

ANN ARBOR—Class room intelligence is an asset in football, grades of the University of Michigan football team for the first semester of the present school year disclose.

The team that won the championship of the Big Ten was eight points better in scholarship than the average of Michigan men.

All men who played more than a half in conference games attained an average grade for the semester of 81.3. The average grade of men in the University last year was 73.4.

The substitutes, as represented by eleven of the twenty-five men getting letters, were slightly below the general student average.