

FACT AND FANCY ABOUT YOUR HOME

Own Your Own and Be a Better Citizen and More Contented One

(By Wm. McGilchrist, Jr., President Salem Realty Board.)

To people of limited means: Do you want to possess something better than money in the bank, where it is always ready to be spent?

Do you want to improve your credit, financial position, self confidence and comfort?

Do you want to create the means to get, at any time, the money to start some business and be in position to ask for it as a business proposition and not as a humiliating favor?

Do you want to be independent, and give your family and friends a great example that some of them will follow after you do what they thought impossible to be done?

Do you want to show the earning capacity of a man combined with the investing ability of a good, sensible husband and father? A rich man always owns a home. Then buy a home.

Much praise is due the Salem Realty board and business men generally who are behind a movement which will endeavor to encourage more home owners. A city of home owners is a city of prosperity that is bound to grow and keep right on growing.

"There is no greater measure of good citizenship," is the strong manner in which Geo. F. Vick, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, expressed his beliefs. The "Ten-Home" Exposition which is to be held in Salem for six days beginning February 13, will do much toward creating a desire upon more people of the valley to become home owners.

Has Many Advantages In discussing the advantages of home building and owning, it must be remembered that the word home means more than just a lot with a house on it. The advantages of building and owning your own home are numerous, but in my judgment one of the important benefits is the stability home ownership adds to the community.

The home owner is usually more permanent in his neighborhood than one who rents. He takes a more active interest in all civic affairs; he is more solicitous for the peace, health and safety of his community. His influence for good is felt in society, in business, in religion and in public affairs.

When the lot is purchased and the young wife and husband spend hour after hour planning the details of the home, the happiness brought by the days of planning must be experienced to be realized. When the house is completed and the furniture moved in, the paint removed from the window panes, the polish burned off the new stove and the new broom broken in, then the work of "home building" begins in earnest.

The Love of Home Every day brings a new sense of joy, happiness and security. There is a story of love and devotion twined around every tree, every vine and every porch post. Upon the home cherished by kindly deeds of self denial the blessings of peace, happiness and contentment are sure to come.

The vine covered doorway happy children with beaming countenances go tripping off to school in the morning and romping back in the evening. They too have an important place in the community, for in the happy years of childhood ties of friendship are formed that last throughout a lifetime.

Improvements are made on the place from year to year, and in place of accumulating a great bundle of worthless rent receipts the home owner usually finds that his property has increased in value and without any loss to himself he has enjoyed the satisfaction of living in peace and comfort in a real "Home, sweet home."

Walt Mason had evidently just experienced the thrill of owning his own home, which inspired him to write the following lines: I own my own home, and life's a poem, from outside to the center; I'm full inside, of honest pride; I'm sorry for the renter. I own my shack both front and back, the kitchen and the porch; And here I sit and feel I'm IT, and smoke my five-cent torches. The tree and vines are strictly mine, the concrete walks and hedges, The elms and yews, old cans and shoes, the ax, the saw and wedges. The house is old, the rooms are cold, the roof is often leaking. And in the night when men sleep tight, I hear the front gate creaking. But it is mine, this shack of pine, and there's no mortgage on it; And here I sit and do my bit at writing ode and sonnet. My house is cheap, no footmen keep their vigils in the hallways; No butler stern with pomp to burn here combs in suburb galleys. My house is punk, the doors are shrunk, the windows shade and rattle; And on the stairs and under chairs the cats and rats give battle. It isn't fine, but it is mine; with smiles I bid you enter; I am the king while here; by jing; I'm sorry for the renter.

Examination Waived Hotelling waived examination in compliance with the agreement that he will plead guilty in subsequent circuit court proceedings. He was bound over to circuit court without bail. Immediately the cars dashed back across the county line and started across country for Ionia.

He will be held in the Ionia reformatory under heavy guard until after his court appearance and the determination of the sanity commission, the governor said.

HICKMAN DEFENSE ACTIVE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Jerome Walsh, attorney for William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Marlan Parker in Los Angeles, resumed the taking of depositions in the case here today, after his return from Arkansas and Oklahoma, where he also obtained depositions.

Shakespeare evidently had stock in General Motors. If he didn't why did he make John Falstaff say: "I will tell you strange things about this knave Ford?"—The Pathfinder.

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MEASLES EPIDEMIC FEARED IN COUNTY

A measles epidemic in Salem is quite likely as result of the recent spread of the disease in the Silverton district, according to the Marion county health unit report for December which was read at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday.

Measles and chicken pox boosted the communicable disease total for December, to 86, an increase over last year of 38.

In December, 1926, 22 cases of scarlet fever were reported and during December of this year, only six cases were reported.

Only one small pox case is at present under quarantine. The recent epidemic at Chemawa Indian school has died down and only isolated cases in various parts of the county have been reported.

Whenever a case has been discovered, strict quarantine has been promptly established and vaccinations have been given. Since the outbreak at Chemawa, more than 1,500 vaccinations have been made, mostly on school children.

Only one case of infantile paralysis was reported during December. This was a mild case, and it appears that the epidemic is about at an end, the report states.

Fewer absentees from school were noted during December. Absentees at Garfield were due to measles and at Highland, to chicken pox. Ordinary colds kept some children out of school.

In December there was a marked jump in the number of deaths reported—from 55 in November to 77 in December. Of the total number of deaths reported, 30 were due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Five were due to kidney disease, six to cancer, eleven to diseases of the respiratory system, including seven institutional tuberculosis cases.

The increase in deaths was accompanied by an increase in births—from 46 in November to 84 in December. In December, 1926, there were 72 births. Of the total number of December, 1927, 44 were male and 40 female.

President Machado and the president of the United States and their wives bade each other farewell after Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur, who were also returning to Washington, took leave of their Cuban hosts and the American delegates.

Farewells Taken The Cuban president took his guest by the arm and accompanied him to the water's edge as if reluctant to let him go. Mrs. Coolidge and Senora Machado also devoted the last minutes to each other. Finally Mr. Coolidge turned from General Machado to Senora Machado, bent low over her hand and repeated his words of appreciation for his visit. A hearty handclasp and smiling words passed between the two presidents, only interrupted by the necessity of assisting Mrs. Coolidge to enter the launch which was to convey the party to the Memphis.

A last cheer "goodbye. Come back soon" rose from the little group left ashore and brought from both the president and Mrs. Coolidge a final wave of the hand and a final smile.

Funeral Thursday FRED O. BARTHOLOMEW RESIDENT HERE 20 YEARS Funeral services for Fred O. Bartholomew, who died at his home here Monday, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Rigdon chapel, with Dr. J. D. McCormick of the Kimball school of Theology officiating. Interment will be in the Lee Mission cemetery.

Mr. Bartholomew had been a contractor and decorator in Salem for 20 years. He was born in Medford, Minnesota, 66 years ago, and was a noted athlete at Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota. His father was one of the earliest Minnesota pioneers.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bartholomew is survived by a son, Lyle, local architect and builder; and two daughters, Gladys, living in Salem, and Mrs. Lurline Gillette of Chowchilla, Cal.

Hotelling Not to Be Hanged as Girl Killer (Continued from page 1.)

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C. P. S. QUINTET BEATS HUSKIES

TACOMA, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Presenting a strong defense and a fast breaking offense the College of Puget Sound basketball five defeated the University of Washington varsity quintet here tonight 35 to 21.

Puget Sound's basketballers led at the end of the half, 16 to 11 and continued to add to their total with regularity in the last half. Washington substituted frequently but could not stop the loggers' attack.

CHEESE EXPERT IS IN SALEM TO STAY

Jean Schmidroquet, internationally known cheese expert and chairman, has returned to Salem after an absence of one year. Mr. Schmidroquet is a native of Switzerland, but has resided in the United States for many years, having been engaged in cheese manufacturing in Wisconsin, Montana and Oregon. He specializes in the fancy cheeses, having won many prizes with his Swiss, French and Italian types of cheese. He will henceforth make Salem his home and act as superintendent and expert advisor in several plants to be opened at an early date in the Willamette valley.

CHILDREN WIN SUIT

JUDGE ROSSMAN REVERSED BY PRESENT COLLEAGUES According to an opinion handed down by the state supreme court here Tuesday, the five children of the late John Wood of Portland are entitled to receive \$10,000 under a will left by Mr. Wood at the time of his death. Instead of \$6000 paid them under the terms of an agreement entered into with Mary C. Wood, widow and trustee of the estate.

The opinion was written by Justice Coshov and reversed the decree of Judge George Rossman, formerly of the Multnomah county circuit court. Justices McBride, Brown and Belt concurred in the opinion.

The opinion also held that the five children were entitled to receive their proportion of profits accruing from certain stocks in the John Wood Iron Works. Under the provisions of the opinion the children will receive \$4000, in addition to the \$6000 already paid to them by Mr. Wood's widow.

Children of Mr. Wood who appeared as plaintiffs in the suit included Louise A. Wells, Margaret Schmeer, Gwendolyn Nelson, Ada Weiss and Elizabeth A. Ewing. Mrs. Wood was named as defendant.

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court Tuesday followed. City of Portland and Multnomah county vs. Ransom Postill, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action in condemnation. Opinion by Justice McBride. Judge George Rossman affirmed.

City of Portland vs. Hirsch-Wels Manufacturing company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action in condemnation. Opinion by Justice McBride. Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

Velma Melville vs. Bruce Melville, appellant; appeal from Marion county; suit for divorce. Opinion by Chief Justice Rand. Judge L. H. McMahan affirmed.

State of Oregon vs. Lea Wye, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from conviction on charge of operating a lottery. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

R. W. Greene, appellant, vs. Harriet L. Green; appeal from Multnomah county; suit involving funds for support of minor child. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

E. J. Struntz Planning Mill company, appellant, vs. Lowell C. Page et al; appeal from Multnomah county; petition on rehearing of suit to recover money denied in opinion by Justice Coshov.

Bessie Mercer vs. Arthur C. Parker and C. C. Griffith, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; action for damages for alleged fraud. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge Walter H. Evans affirmed.

In the matter of the partnership estate of H. Gibson and son, creditors of the partnership of H. Gibson and son, appellant, vs. Randolph Gibson, administrator; appeal from Wasco county; action involving administration of estate. Opinion by Justice Belt. Judge Fred Wilson reversed and case remanded.

First State and Savings Bank of Roseburg vs. H. J. Denn, appellant; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge C. M. Thomas affirmed.

Hollywood Orchards company, appellant, vs. Dennis Kimball; Pope; appeal from Jackson county; action for damages. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge C. M. Thomas affirmed.

Margaret B. Blundell vs. David W. Pugh and Florence L. Pugh, appellants; appeal from Marion county; suit to cancel deeds. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Decree of Judge L. H. McMahan modified.

Petition for rehearing denied in Hill vs. Wilson and in Kuhn vs. Kuhn.

Red is more popular than ever for evening gowns, according to Mary Brush Williams, fashion expert, in an article in Liberty.

MERGER OF LARGE LINES UNDER FIRE

Interstate Commerce Commission Has Hearing On Proposed Action WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A direct attack upon the proposed merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads was made today in testimony before the interstate commerce commission.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad called to the stand Chester Oliphant, its chief statistician, who declared that the projected merger "would create a transportation monopoly in the northwest that would completely dominate the competitive traffic field."

The monopoly charge was based by Mr. Oliphant upon a series of 12 exhibits which he said demonstrated that the northern lines if put together, would constitute a 27,000 mile system, nearly three times the size of any railroad now operating in the United States.

"This huge system would include not only the Great Northern and Northern Pacific," he said, "but would bring in their controlled subsidiaries the Burlington, the Spokane, Portland and Seattle, Colorado Southern, and Fort Worth and Denver City systems. This combination would constitute one fifth of all the first class railway mileage in the country west of Chicago and in that territory no other single system would have half as much mileage or serlength."

Studies of the operating revenues of the contemplated merger, he added, indicated that these would constitute one fifth of the total of railroad earnings in the west. The valuation of the new system would be about \$2,000,000,000 or one quarter of the value of all the western first class roads.

A further point of importance, Oliphant declared to be a fact, was that the mileage of the northern lines was superior in earning power than the average western railroad mileage. He calculated that the combination would handle 70 per cent of all the transportation business in the northwest tier of states. He also undertook to demonstrate that the earnings of the Milwaukee road, which would become only a transcontinental competitor of such a consolidation, would be only 75 per cent per mile of the like earnings of the northern roads.

"The establishment of such an overwhelming transportation monopoly in the northwest would completely disrupt the competitive conditions," he concluded, "and would violate in spirit and in fact that terms of the transportation act which refers to the necessity of preserving competition as the vital factor in efficient railway service."

HOUSE OPPOSES CUT IN FEDERAL TARIFF

(Continued from page 1.) Garrett took the floor to make what he described as a "plain statement concerning what had happened regarding the senate action on tariff."

"I think unquestionably that such a resolution being here it is the duty of this house to have it considered in committee," he said. "Tabling the resolution means that those voting for the Tilson motion are against revision of the tariff."

The democratic leader charged that "favoritism" had been written in the tariff law in discrimination against agriculture.

The resolution presented the first opportunity to help bring about equality between industry and agriculture.

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LOVE PACT CARRIED OUT

Youthful Couple at Los Angeles Die in Each Other's Arms LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The bodies of Gerald E. Keck, 28, reputed wealthy Pasadena resident and Dorothy Youngman, 20, believed to have resided in Bozeman, Mont., and St. Paul, Minn., were found clasped in each other's arms, bullet holes in their heads in an automobile at Irwindale, near here today. A letter indicated a suicide pact.

A note found in Keck's wallet said: "Dear Mother: Rather than lose her, Dorothy and I are leaving this world together. It is my wish that we be cremated together and placed in the same urn. Forgive me please. I love you mother. Goodbye, Gerald."

BLACK CATS WIN OVER MUTE FIVE

The Salem Black Cats last night defeated the mute team, 23 to 7, in a practice game in preparation for the game against Chemawa Indian school tonight. Steelhammer with twelve points was high man.

VIC FOLEY WINS SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Vic Foley, veteran Vancouver, B. C., featherweight won a decision over Frankie Kilek, San Francisco youngster, in a six round go which headed the boxing card at the Crystal pool here tonight. Foley weighed in at 127 and Kilek at 125 1/2.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Denials of reports that Miss Anne Morgan is engaged to the Prince of Monaco are made in her behalf. A statement issued by Miss Morgan's private secretary brands the report as "utterly without foundation" and "untrue." News agencies and newspapers in France have carried the reports.

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UNLOAD FIRE ENGINE

ARRIVAL MAKES POSSIBLE REPAIR OF OLDER ONE A shiny fire pumper of 750 gallon-capacity was unloaded from a freight car here yesterday afternoon, having been sent by the Seagrave corporation from San Francisco, as an accommodation to the local department, pending construction of the new 1,000 gallon pumper recently ordered by the city. The pumper will be fitted up by a representative of the firm today and then it will be used to replace a defective pumper.

The defective machine will then be placed immediately in a machine shop back of the old Y. M. C. A. building where it will be repaired by two engineers from the department. The repair work will require a period of four or five weeks.

Alderman Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee, is planning to propose to the city council that money be taken from an available fund for the purchase of fire engines to be placed in outlying districts, pending collection of the special two-mill levy.

East Salem probably will get the first truck on account of the Southern Pacific railroad track crossing through the city at Twelfth. In the event of a serious fire in that section, the department trucks might be held up for a long period by a passing freight train.

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BLAST INJURES TEACHER

BELIEF EXPRESSED FANATIC PLOTTED AGAINST INSTRUCTOR ELLSWORTH, Wis., Jan. 17.—(AP)—An explosion today seri-

ously injured Clarence Whitaker, a school teacher, and damaged the Cady Creek school house at Spring Lake, ten miles east of here. Sheriff Martin Kjelstad is investigating in the belief that it was the work of a fanatic.

This belief was predicted on a note found beneath the window of the school house marked "warning."

The explosion occurred as the teacher started a fire in the stove.

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CAUGHT COLD AT NOON; Sang that Night!

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of going a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniffle; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of grippe! Pape's Cold Compound costs but 50c at any drugstore.

Trust a professional singer