14 BUILDING

Largest Job Listed in Week Is Improvement of Local Cannery

Fourteen building permits were issued during the past week by the city building inspector. None of the jobs authorized is large. The most important permit is for alterations to the cannery building of Reid, Murdoch and Co., the former King Food Products plant on North Front street. This permit was for \$1150.

The list of permits issued is as follows:

J. C. Gregory, garage 2305 Front street, \$100. W. G. Grant, dwelling 859

North Liberty, \$3000. C. F. Patton, repair dwelling 492 North High, \$300. O. W. Moon, garage 772 North

Winter, \$100. Reid Murdoch and company, alter cannery North Front, \$1150. S. C. Graham, garage 1110 Tile

Road, \$40. H. Maizels, reroof dwelling 776 North Commercial, \$100. William I. Loewen, alter wood-

shed 1520 Trade, \$25. School district No. 24, ticket booth Olinger field, \$100. Larsen, repair garage 542 North

Liberty, \$40. Ruese, garage 1550 Frickey, J. V. Denser, reroof dwelling 723 Ferry, \$25. I. S. McAdams, repair dwelling

245 D., \$55. W. E. Richardson, repair dwelling 1227 North Fourth, \$500.

ALLOWED IN COURT

Judge L. H. McMahan signed divorce decrees for 18 divorces in the short period of three hours Friday morning and added four more to this total the same afternoon, all decrees going by default. Most of the divorces were allowed on the popular grounds of desertion, intoxication and infidelity.

The following couples were listed among those granted divorces yesterday: Mabel G. Wilson vs. Arden J. Wilson; Earl Bonney vs. Rose Bonney; D. W. Walmer vs. Myrtle Walmer; Nelda Rozelle but one which requires more than Frost vs. Melville Eugene Frost; Agnes Georgia Meinert vs. Henry William Meinhart; Louise Grimm Stahl vs. Clyde E. Stahl; Loreen motor cars, our heated houses. Mathis vs. Roy Mathis; Olive A. Hotho vs. Fred W. Hotho; Reata our short working hours, our Naughten vs. Edward Naughten; Ray Patterson vs. Lulu Patterson; Vina Johnso nvs. Henry Floyd Johnson: Agnes E. Pearson vs. Shurl'D. Pearson; Imogene Luman vs. Ivan Luman; Marie K. Wilmarth; Iva C. Hicks vs. Hubert L. Hicks; Roy R. Riley vs. Mary A. Riley; Hazel Blanch Kreis vs. Christian Kreis; Geneva Jane Breckenbridge vs. Charles C. Breckenbridge.

RUNAWAY CAR

when a car driven by Mrs. August -Modern. Reichel of Woodburn crashed into the corner of the house after antique houses-that is the good the driver had lost control of her ones are supposed to look antique available for \$25.00. Address the during the next few weeks, when

to Portland and as she attempted | tique?" drink - travel-dressto stop at the home of Mrs. Hugh talk or even think antique? Then Wells, who was to accompany her, why live in houses of antique lost control of her car as she design. Antique houses-the real made the turn at Garland's bar- thing-no heat, no plumbing, no becue and in her excitement refrigeration, no gas, no electristepped on the gas feed. The car city, cold in winter, hot in sumshot up over the cement side mer, no one, not even the most walk at the stop sign, rushed on confirmed antiquarian would conthrough Garland's garden plot and sider as a habitable abode as it. crashed into the corner of the Of course if we 'estroy the anhouse. The fenders were jammed tique by making it livable we but except for the damage done could make it comfortable after to the cement foundation no other a fashion and retain some of the harm was done. Mrs. Wells ac- old flavor in the foibles, perhaps companied Mrs. Reichel and the a cornice or a mantel or such (or-

THRNER BOYS HOME

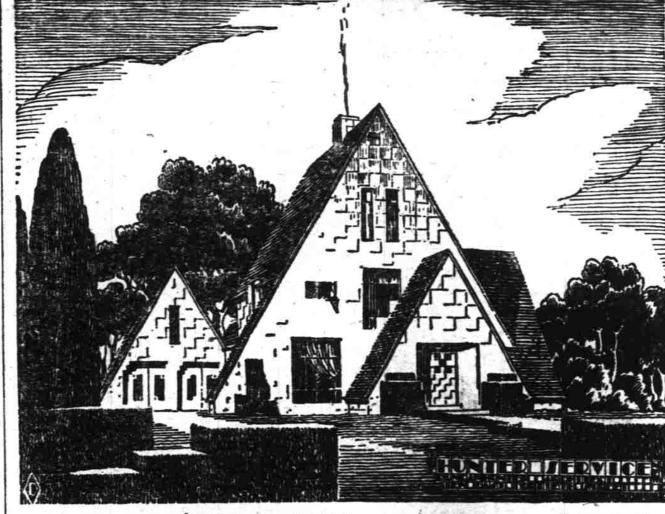
ed of a family of 23 boys who are other architectural embellishthere because they are in need of a good home.

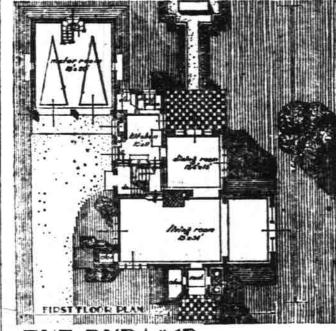
Mr. and Mrs. Jessee are house old architectural styles for the managers and Rev. E. J. Gilstrap dead. is general manager, also of the The farm belonging to the institution. for Modern living and provides—
The last Thursday of October Cellar—(Full area of body of The last Thursday of October

is known as "Receiving Day." Nearly one hundred friends called Thursday and were welcomed in a neat speech given by the locals pastor Rev. Gilstrap. Responses were given by Rev. B. J. Howe of First Christian church, Salem, and Mrs. Minnie Mack, of

Mrs. Jesse, matron, voiced appreciation for the presence of the Room above the Motor Room. many friends and for the gifts presented for the use of the home. which is shown).

We Go Modern - The Pyramid







By Duncanhunter Architect, New York .

We are all "Moderns" some more some less-but all are Moderns-a rather broad statement normal courage to deny for if we are not Moderns what are weour short working hours.

pleasant working conditions, our golf, our radios and other diversions with regularity, and while we may not be said to love our washing machine, sewing machine or other mechanical labor saving devices, we certainly do-if we but stop to think-owe much of our pleasure to their use.

Why then do we love antiques -or don't we-perhaps we like to jolly ourselves a bit. We do not live in an antique atmosphere, that's certain. We live modern and demand the comforts and conveniences that were beyond Solomon's fondest dreams. We

SMASIES HOUSE live and move in a spirit of progress. Even grandma bobs her hair and attends the dances along with the flapper and "Antique" is HUBBARD, Nov. 2-A big hole the jesting byword of the streetwas torn in the cement foundation yes, and at the club or in the ball of Hugh Wells' house Friday rooms. Everywhere it is the same

a Yet we cramp ourselves into to imitate some ancient style or Building Editor and refer to Mrs. Reichel was on her way other-and why? Do we eat "an-

two went on to Portland in the namental?) thing, but doors and futher shows that the new famvindows cannot be made weathertight without modernizing them and the whole house becomes more or less modern. So why hold on to some old details? Why old architectural themes that do not key in with the times? The modern motor car is not architectural yet for sheer beauty it goes beyoud much that is classified as "architecture." But wait—we TURNER, Nov. 2-The Boys' spoke out of turn-the hearse is Home under the management of in some instance architectural the Christian church is compos- with the columns, cornices and

> The Pyramid is a Modern house house) Laundry, Heater and general space, Cold Room.

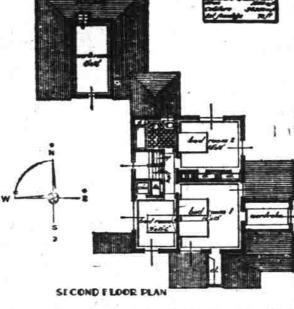
ments which may or may not be a case of fitness to purpose—the

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House frontage-56 feet 4 in-Side clearance left-3 feet; ight-10 feet 8 inches.

Lot frontage Minimum 70 feet.

details. Interiors-Floors-linoleum. Walls-plaster in special moulded texture. Ceilings-plaster, with cornices. Kitchen - composition tile. Bath Rooms-composition tile.

Steam heat, gas and electric wir-Cubiture-34,350 cu. ft. Approximate Cost \$10.300. Complete working plans and specifications of this house are

ing October who located in all a number of years and just reparts of the state, according to cently turned over the store he the monthly report just issued by had been operating to the Associ-W. G. Ide, manager of the state ated stores. chamber of commerce. The report ilies bought 4410 acres of land

One Servant's Room, a Bath and made investments in acreage. equipment and other property of \$246,000. In October 1928 only 41 families came to Oregon. For eight feet six inches, Second the ten months of 1929 the report 41,721 acr.s of land and made a total investment in all forms of

Oregon, especially from Southern national livestock Show which will the Salem district. Construction—
Frame—with outside walls covquarters of the state chamber in have a new caterpiller tractor for Portland. ered with "Zenitherm." Roof- the downtown section of Los An- use on their large prune acreage. tile. Foundation-concrete. Win- geles and also to railroad agriculdows-aluminum casements in tural departments in the St. Paul, sophomore at Laurelwood acadespecial arrangement, with integral Minnesota, area, from which many my, near Gaston, spent the weekscreens. Doors-wood, to special families annually come to Oregon.

businesses will open up in Dallas William Herring and F. A. Nusom of Portland will open up a card and pool room in the former location of the Mountain States Power company, on Court street.

In the same block and just next to the postoffice, J. E. Clayton will open a grocery store in the location once occupied by the Dallas Meat company which was closed almost a year ago by the Salem owners. Mr. Clayton has been in Oregon gained 73 families dur- the grocery business in Dallas for

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October Activity Adds to This Year's Increase Over 1928 Total

Although the building permits theatre. for October were lighter than for several months past, they added driving a good looking coupe inmaterially to the increase in this stead of the old Ford roadster of year's total building activity over other days. that of 1928. Late in September the total for the previous year was passed, and all of the permits ispassed, and all of the permits issued in the last three months of the year will add to the increase.

The year's total is now \$1.579,-292.36. October permits, 62 in number, were for values of \$32, 045.10, as compared to 46 in October, 1928, for a total of \$89,850. New construction in October amounted to 26 permits, estimated to cost \$24,325, and alteration and repair permits numbered 36, for values of \$7720.10.

These figures, as in recent months, do not represent the total building activity here, as the hangar at the airport was built principally in October, but since it is outside the city limits, its cost cannot be reported as a part of the local building program.

St. Paul

of Columbus in the city hall October 30. A large crowd attended and the music was furnished by Smith Brothers' jazz orchestra.

of Portland were married October 30 in the Hely Redeemer Catholic church of Portland. Many of their friends from St. Paul attended the wedding ...

The breakfast was served in the Multnomah hotel. The couple are now enjoying their wedding

Mrs. George Warner of Newberg was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Edward Faber. Mrs. A. W. McKay, who has been seriously ill at St. Vincent's

hospital, is slowly recovering. Miss Alicia Smith, who is working at Portland, was a visitor at her home in St. Paul yesterday.

Orchard Heights

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, - November 2 .- R. W. Clarke, assisted by Irvin Simmons, has been hauling lumber from Neibert's mill near Mehama with which he will erect a large sheep and cattle shed.

Mrs. Eva Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Chemawa gathered in the council Simmons, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. tepee to make medicine for the Grace Bliss and Hiss Helen Bliss, brave warriors who were shortly ing amply financed families to with Mrs. J. A. Yantis of King- to descend on Portland for the wood and Mrs. M. A. Groves of purpose of plucking the scalp of California and from the middle West Salem, drove to Albany Columbia university high school. states, the state chamber has ar- Tuesday where they attended the ranged to get display material annual meeting of the Women's and girls had a little pep meeting from the county agricultural ex- Foreign Missionary society of the and, with songs and yells and orahibits shown at the Pacific Inter- Methodist Episcopal church, for tory urged their football team to

> Miss Dorothy Logan who is a end here with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edgar.

On account of the unusual press | and L. Metal Stamping company, of fall work, the patrons of the in Brooklyn, in an attempt to rob school decided to omit the Octo- the offices of the firm.

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ber meeting of the Parent Teacher association. The first meeting of the season will be held on the third Friday in November. There are now 23 pupils enrolled in

der Monday night at the Elsinore

away at his home October 30.

Belle Passi cemetery.

Besides his parents he leaves

two brothers, Lloyd and Clair;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Root of Dunkirk and Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Woodburn; an

aunt, Mrs. E. M. Christenson of

this city; two uncles, Irving

Clark of Clackamas, Oregon and

CHEMAWA STAGES

CHEMAWA, Nov. 2 .- The camp

of Big Chief Chemawa was the

scene of "high-you whoopee" Wed-

nesday night when all the tribes of

lick the stuffings out of the young

SECRETARY MURDERED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-

Two robbers today shot and killed

Sam Levinson, secretary of the B.

lurn

on

William Clark of Woodburn.

characteristics.

fir pulp wood, already felled, with Children's Swimming Events Mr. and Mrs. James Best, Mr. Also Attract Considerand Mrs. Robert Adams and children, Ammon and Shirley and Mrs. able Attention Gilbert Adams heard Harry Lau-

Much interest is being shown Lester Lippert is now seen in the women's gymnasium and children's swimming classes being conducted this fall and winter at the Y. M. C. A. under the direc-tion of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley. Classes are well under way now. Activity in the children's swimming groups is being stimulated through a new system of awards. This year in the triangle swimmer's test, one bar of the triangle is being awarded for each division

To earn the first bar, children WOODBURN, Nov. 2-Funeral must swim 60 feet, any stroke, in services were held in the First good form, dive head first into Presbyterian church Friday for water from one side of the pool Verle Ward Clark, son of Mr. and and swim 60 feet on their back. Mrs. George C. Clark, who passed Requirements for the second bar include: retrieve brick at 35 feet Rev. Henry G. Hanson officiatonce, swim four lengths in good ed at the services and pallbearers form, one good dive from side, were former schoolmates of Verle, one good dive from board and Torlef and Ralph Nelson, Bing- tread water for one minute. The ham Powell, Kenneth Berkey, third bar will be awarded when Charles Cammack and Erwin students have passed the American Faulkner. Music was by Miss Red Cross swimmers' test and are Ruth Holt and Miss Fern Wads- able to give one fancy dive from worth, Mrs. Jack Hansen, accom- the board, to use the crawl stroke panist, they sang "I Love to Tell in good form for one length of ST. PAUL, Nov. 2-A costume the Story" and "Safe in the Arms the tank, to know how to get a dance was given by the Knights of Jesus." Interment was at person out of the water, and to perform all Red Cross approaches Verle was born at Dunkirk, and carries.

Montana, July 25, 1915, and came Teams and captains for the woto Woodburn eight years ago with James McKay and Helen Fox his parents. He was a boy of been selected as follows: Mrs. B. while in the corners of the dining quiet disposition and liked by all B. Flack, captain, Mrs. Ernest room were placed baskets of beauand his demise is mourned by all Bowen, Mrs. G. A. Coffee, Mrs. J. tiful chrysanthemums and zenias. who knew and admired his manly

A. Steeves, Mrs. A. T. Anderson and Mrs. David Brees, members; Mrs. W. E. Milburn, captain, Christine Lattourell, Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Mrs. C. M. Warren, Mrs. K. J. Brown and Mrs. Howard Balke, members; Mrs. C. M. Lee, captain, Mrs. C. M. Lee, captain, Mrs. D. B. Taylor, Mrs. D. A. Vazakas, Mrs. H. E. Evans, Mrs. H. W. Scott and Mrs. T. A. Shure, members; Mrs. Paul Burris, captain, Mrs. Hal D. Patton, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Roy Knowles, Mrs. A. D. Johnson and Betty Miller.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 2 .-The Cholena Camp Fire Group was entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Harry Keeney Thursday evening honoring the new president Miss Joan Ander-

The girls were in costume. The evening was spent in games after which the group gathered around a large table on which delicious refreshments were served, the able being most beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en suggestions. Those who participated in the fun were: Joan Anderson, Evelyn Bront, Evelyn Davis, Ione Moore, Vurla Becken, Nelda Butt, Beryl Kelley, Frances Haley and Mildred Hartman.

About 130 people were served at the autumn dinner which the ladies of the Methodist church served Friday evening. The tables were decorated with baskets of men's gymnasium classes have fruit and colored autumn leaves,

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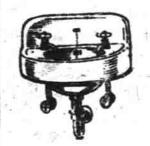
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