



PERMITS FOR WEEK REFLECT ACTIVITY

Building permits totaling \$24,903.45 were issued in the past week by the city building inspector, the principal item being the new building for the Capital City laundry, estimated to cost \$20,000. Aside from this item most of the permits were for repairing or replacing roofs on dwellings, although a permit was issued for three cottages at C. A. Gies' tourist camp, to cost \$2800.

The laundry project and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's filtration plant have been contributing factors in raising the month's figure above the \$150,000 mark, and several other projects of considerable size are in prospect for the near future.

Permits issued in the last week are as follows:

- J. L. Tucker, repair dwelling at 1724 Chemeketa, \$50.
- Winningham, garage at 2310 Laurel, \$75.
- C. H. Reinhart, re-roof dwelling at 165 North 24th, \$212.
- G. W. Hiron, re-roof dwelling at 2417 Trade, \$139.60.
- William Bufink, re-roof dwelling at 1307 Fairmount, \$158.55.
- J. R. Broyles, re-roof dwelling at 945 North Fifth, \$150.
- J. L. Sorahan, re-roof dwelling at 1755 North Front, \$179.50.
- Mary Chadwick, re-roof dwelling at 402 North Capital, \$212.
- Thomas A. Windshar, laundry at 1264 Broadway, \$20,000.
- Leo N. Ohlids, repair store building at 1201 South Commercial, \$545.
- E. E. Gilbert, garage at 945 North Sumner, \$140.
- S. R. Kennedy, re-roof dwelling at 1051 Chemeketa, \$127.
- C. A. Gies, three cottages at 1490 Fairgrounds Road, \$2800.

Rickey

RICKEY, March 29—Word has been received from Salinas, Calif., of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parson. She has been named Ida Irene. The Parson family are well known in the community having lived here for several years. They still own a 20-acre farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson and son, Jim, of Scotts Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCully and Mrs. Bertha Carlson of Aumsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Sunday.

The Rickey minstrel will be put on at the Hollywood theater in Salem, March 31.

Mrs. Elwood Fegler of Eugene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys spent Saturday in Portland. Little Charles Beardsley, youngest son of Mrs. Olive Beardsley, who has been very ill with pneumonia, has improved sufficiently to be removed from the hospital.

It was found necessary to insert a tube in his side to drain his lung. The tube will be left in for some time, but he seems to be improving as well as can be expected.

The Frysile home was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Frysile entertained a number of friends honoring Mrs. A. Lindsten.

Vern Reeves of Lebanon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Thursday.

Several of this community attended the basket social at Auburn last Friday evening.

Harry Marten, vice president of the Rickey community, auctioned off the baskets.

Those who attended the play given at Macleay by Scotts Mills talent under the auspices of the grange Saturday night report a good play and good music.

Others visited the Bethel community club Saturday and a good entertainment was enjoyed there.

Turner

TURNER, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess of Alberta, Canada, having spent the winter at San Diego, Cal., are returning home and stopped to visit their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris for the week-end.

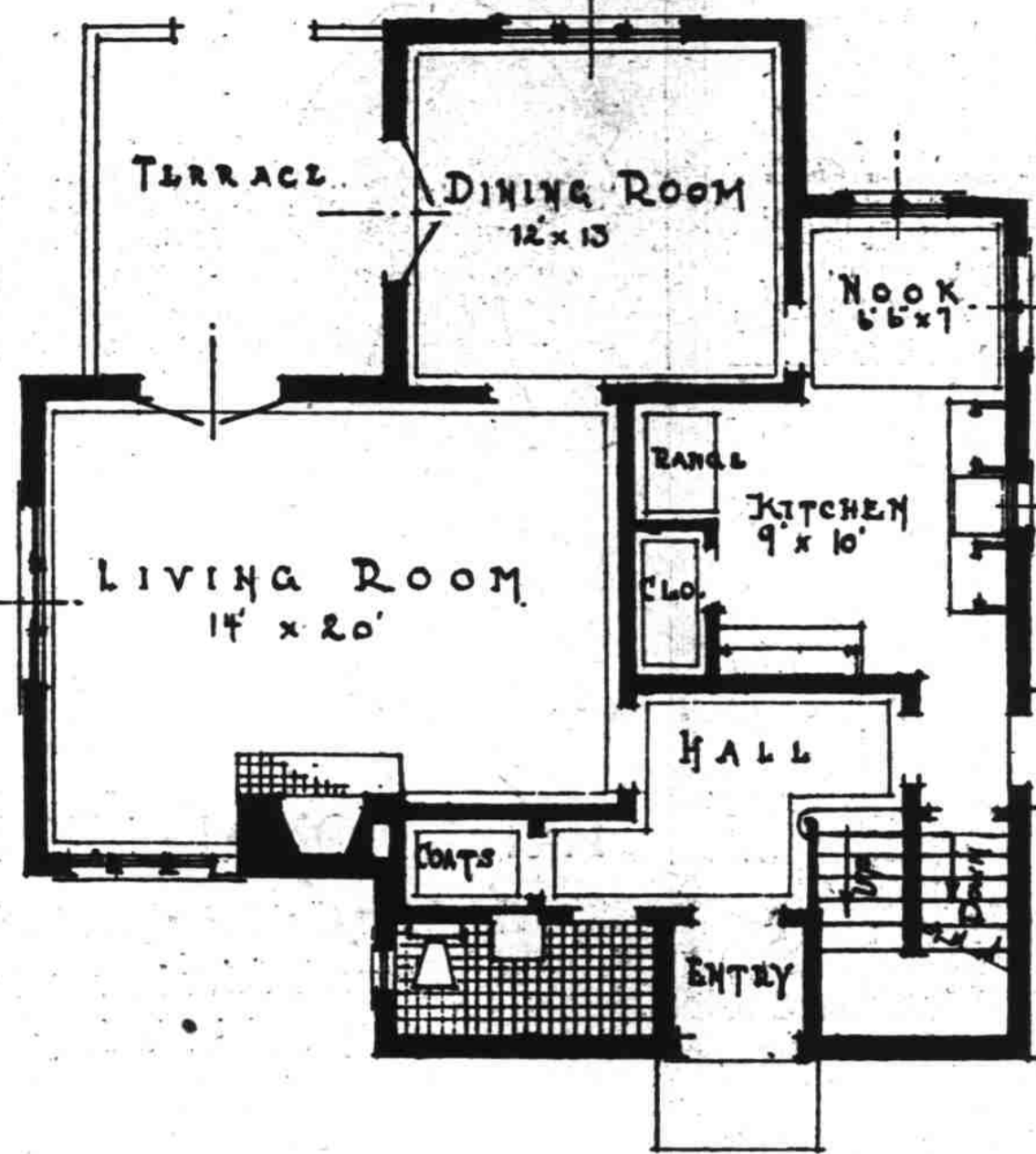
J. C. Skipper has recently taken over the management and operation of Bones Brothers garage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brower left Monday for Seaview, Washington, where Mr. Brower has work during the clam digging season. They will later return to their home in Turner.

Mearl Enaley is sick at his home with the mumps. Mrs. Enaley is convalescing from the same trouble. Mr. Enaley is employed by the Turner Lumber and Manufacturing company.

Lee Potter of Eureka, California, made a brief visit the first of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. Lee Theissen.

A LIVABLE SMALL HOUSE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF FIVE ROOM HOUSE

Special drawing for Statesman building page by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, office United States National Bank Building, Salem.

Here is a floor plan for a five-room house which is very attractive. It is rather unique in its arrangement of rooms, but in the right setting would be a most desirable home. It would have a distinctive exterior to go with the unique floor arrangement. Two rooms and bath would be finished in the upstairs of this house.

The dining room would be very pleasing if it looked out on a garden or small pool. It has exposure on two sides and connects with kitchen through a nook, and with the living room. The kitchen is somewhat isolated so far as entrances are concerned so that cooking odors do not escape into the other rooms.

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

By ELIZABETH LORD
Spring has burst upon us with such force this year, if we do not spend most of our time in the garden, we will find that we have lost some of the rare beauty of nature and a great deal of pleasure. Jonquills, which were only showing color ten days ago, are fading altogether too rapidly.

Forsythias and jonquills give the first golden color of spring. Yellow radiates warmth and it is well that nature choose this color for the early season and not blue, which we need for the summer months.

There are many varieties of forsythia, some much lovelier than others, but I think we will all agree that the beauty of the forsythia is not only in its wealth of color, but its arching branches and graceful form. Forsythia suspensa has the excessive drooping habit. But this drooping habit can just as well be directed to climb on fence, or porch.

If given the proper training and pruning, you will have a vine instead of a shrub. F. intermedia is more upright and preferable for shrub use. The stiff, erect F. viridissima is not nearly so attractive, although considered a heavy bloomer, it is too compact and does not compare to the artistic beauty of the other varieties.

With the succession of clear sunny days, the early flowering trees have had a chance to display their loveliness, seldom a treat they can share with us. So often these dainty trees are ruined by the March winds and sweeping rains. Never have the Prunus pissardi (purple leaved plum) and the Prunus subhirtella pendula

(weeping cherry) been more beautiful. These two are the very first to bloom in the spring and both are of contrasting beauty. P. pissardi is a much larger tree, upright and almost formal in shape, delicate pink flowers, followed by reddish purple leaves—which last well through the season. The flowering cherry would send its branches to the earth instead of to the skies were it allowed to have its way. It is advisable to tie the branches together above the tree trunk, assisting them to grow upward and in course of time, a much larger tree will develop and the drooping branches will have a greater distance to fall to the ground.

At the present time, my flowering cherry is vivid with its brilliant pink-lavender blossoms. Planted beside the pool, its pendulant branches touch the water and in the foreground, the early blooming heather carries the same color across the pool. Nearby is a mat of blue Muscari—a truly bizarre association.

Although our country side is generous and gorgeous with its display of fruit trees and we may feel we do not wish to bring the country into the city, but the flowering trees cover an extensive sequence in number, color of blossom, variety and duration of bloom. Its use is varied. As an entrainment to your house, or planted in the perennial border to give height, interest and beauty, as accents in a formal garden are the many ways of treatment for this charming tree. If you are interested in its varieties, it would be well to take note through the spring and summer season, become familiar with the

type, the habit and its use. There is a beautiful specimen of Magnolia soulangeana on the old Dr. Richardson property—corner of Chemeketa and Church streets. Magnolias have a distant shape and a great deal of character in form. This tree brings to mind a lovely planting I once saw that I wish to pass on to those interested in trees and flowers. The setting was perfect. The tree was placed in a double line perennial border, hedged on both sides with arbor vitae. At the end of the border this magnolia soulangeana silhouetted against a group of evergreens. The ground planting was mertensia virginica, those dorable pink and blue flowers, the foreground pale blue forget-me-not and off to one side the early pink beauty tulip strayed into the picture. A marvelous color combination — from pale pink tree blossoms to pink and blue flowers.

Another magnolia in bloom at this date is the M. stellata—some times called halliana. This is a rare shrub, difficult to obtain and to grow, more of a shrub than a tree, rarely exceeding more than 12 to 16 feet in height. The flower is distinctly different from other magnolias. There are 16 petals on a stem, satiny white changing to pink as they grow older. The smaller bulbs such as blue muscari would be charming as a ground cover, also the soft wooly gray and lavender anemone pulsatilla. The only magnolia stellata that I know of in Salem belongs to Miss Sally Bush.

Each day is bringing forth nature's beauty and we have already said goodbye to our earliest bulbs



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30 Varieties Daffodils on Display Here

Friday and Saturday morning the United States National bank had on display 30 varieties of daffodils from the gardens of Lester Pearmaine. At one time according to Mrs. Pearmaine this display would have been called a display of narcissi but according to the modern version they are now called daffodils.

There were a beautiful variety in the shapes and coloring of these daffodils on display—some with great yellow trumpets, yellow petals and white trumpets, double trumpets, some sweetly fragrant, others only slightly so; some with several on a stem, some were double and rather bell shaped, but they were all daffodils in the family with different "Christian names."

For instance there was the most valuable one of all whose name is "Loud Speaker" and there is another with an apricot trumpet and light petals, which bears the name "Watson," and still another with a white trumpet whose curled edge is pink, and whose petals in yellow, and it is called "Lovenest." And so the names go, but it was more joy to look at the lovely things than to try to remember the names. You don't have to call a flower by name to call it your friend.

All told the Pearmaine's have one hundred and twenty-five varieties of daffodils. Some bloom early and some late—the ones on display in the bank are the early bloomers.

All the daffodil bulbs in the Pearmaine gardens were originally imported from Holland. One on display at the bank Friday was worth \$45 for one bulb and no doubt there were others still more expensive than that one.

Perrydale

condition of J. E. Yakum is unchanged. His brother Horace of Pendleton has been called to his bedside as has his sister, Mrs. Charles Bratcher of McMinnville.

B. H. Snyder and granddaughter of Holman, Okla., are visiting at H. A. Lee home.

Mrs. William Stapleton was called to Portland Tuesday to take care of Harold, who was ill with the influenza. Thursday they returned home, Harold having improved sufficiently to travel. He will remain home for a few days to rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell were in Portland Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Rickreall

RICKREALL, March 29—The Rickreall high school tennis court is finally completed. The boys have been working hard building back steps and smoothing the ground. Rickreall hopes to send some contestants to the track meet this year.

Robert Bruck is back from Washington where he has been visiting his father, who is building houses in Washington.

Edna McCrow who is very ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved according to recent reports.

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Waldo Hills

WALDO HILLS, March 29—Mrs. William Haverstick spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Letta Burch and Miss Rhoda Comstock in Silverton. Miss Comstock is ill and Mrs. Haverstick was assisting in her care.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock and children, Roger and Janet were dinner guests at the F. E. Sylvester home Wednesday evening. The dinner was in honor of their daughter, Shirley who is home from the U. S. O. Other guests were Mrs. S. J. Comstock and Miss Joannette Graham.

Miss Nellie Moser is staying at the A. A. Geer home while Mr. and Mrs. Geer are in Portland where he is consulting a specialist.

Mrs. Helen Paget will teach the Centerville school next year. Mrs. D. Gordon Simpson is the present teacher. She did not care for reelection.

At a recent school board meeting at Evergreen, Mardon Overton and Veneta Ramsby were re-elected for the coming year. This will be their third year in this school.

An added attraction at the play "Deacon Dubbs" given again Saturday evening at Evergreen was the sale of a quilt. This quilt was made by Mrs. L. R. Herrick and hand quilted by a few ladies of the Happy Hour club.

Mrs. Cleo Jones of Denver, Colorado, is visiting at the home of her uncle, G. H. Ottaway. She spent a few days on the Oregon beaches before coming to Silverton.

Orchard Heights

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Cash Roberts were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sauter of route 4, where they had the pleasure of meeting Miss Marina Sauter, a freshman at the University of Oregon. Miss Sauter, who is blind, is a talented singer. Orchard Heights folk will doubtless remember that she sang some time ago at a Parent-Teacher meeting here.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. Grace Bliss and Miss Helen Bliss attended the group meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society Wednesday at Salem. The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. building with about 40 women present. The following Methodist churches were represented: First Methodist, Leslie and Jason Lee of Salem, Pratum and Ford Memorial church of West Salem.

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Silverton Garden Club Will Meet

SILVERTON—The Silverton Garden club will meet Monday evening at the city hall. Ira N. Gabrielson, leader of the Rodent Control work for Oregon, will be the speaker and will talk on methods of ridding places of moles and gophers.

Mr. Gabrielson is the owner of the Oregon gardens on the Powell Valley road near Portland. He, perhaps, knows more about the wild flowers of Oregon than anyone else in the state. He has a splendid collection of them at his gardens. Monday evening he will show slides of Oregon wild flowers and tell of their use in the rock garden and perennial borders.

The public is invited to the meeting of the garden club.

Woodburn

WOODBURN, March 29—Mrs. George Hills of Klamath Falls was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Gill for several days.

Mrs. Beesie Emery and Mrs. Harry Smith and children, Lorraine and Emery Graydon of

Vancouver, Washington, were dinner guests of Misses Pearl and Hazel Emery, Sunday, the occasion being Lorraine's birthday.

Miss Agnes Juve spent the weekend with her sister in Portland, Mrs. O. Ostenson.

Matthew Mochel had as his guest Sunday and Monday, Robert Wilson of West Linn. The boys also, visited at the Wilson home in West Linn.

House guests of Miss Elizabeth Miller at her father's farm near Donald were Misses Julia, Bell, Austin, Dorothy, Austin, Bernice Thompson and Misses Miss Hunt of Woodburn, Miss Wava Lenon of Monitor, Miss Margaret Rich of Donald and Miss Elizabeth Kraus of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brune have returned from a 14 weeks' visit with their sons, Clarence and George of Palo Alto, California.

Mrs. H. W. Moore and daughter, Sharon, of Newberg are the guests of Mrs. Morris's sister, Mrs. Wayne Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Landon attended the flower show in Portland last week.

Miss Margaret Brooks, student at U. of O. and former teacher in the Woodburn grade school, visited Mrs. Florence Goulet.

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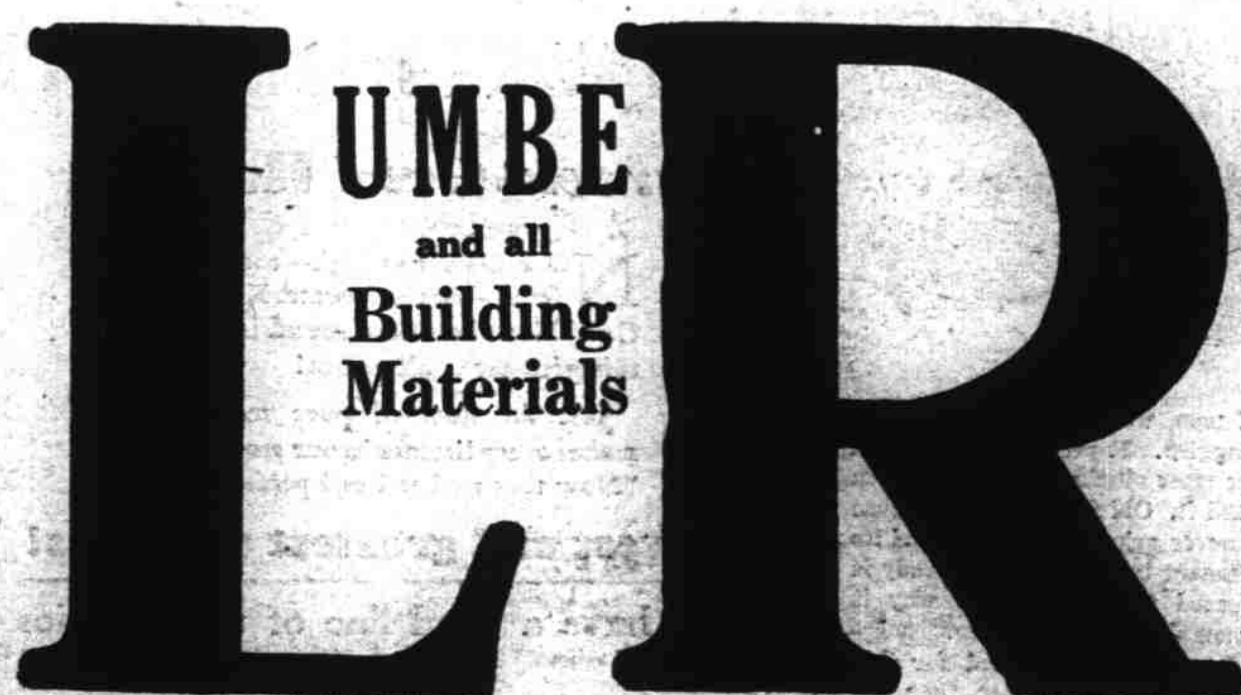
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