

Pacific Coast Engineering Construction Work Doubled Over June, 1935

LARGEST CONTRACT IN GRAYS HARBOR JETTY REBUILDING

By WALTER WARREN
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP)—Pacific coast engineering construction work, which has been hitting a clip for several years, brought in the largest volume of new contracts in June for any month since August 1934.

June contracts lifted the total for the first half of this year to \$130,716,412 in the compilation made by W. P. Harris, news editor of Western Construction News.

The half year was about 84 per cent ahead of the 1934 period, when contracts totaled \$52,692,007.

The 11 far western states more than doubled the June contracts this year compared with last year. The total for the month was \$29,627,008, compared with \$12,781,412 last year. May this year the engineering contracts totaled \$20,535,378.

One of the big June contracts was for reconstruction of the south jetty, Grays Harbor, Wash., for \$2,700,483.

MODERNIZED SHOP DRAWS CUSTOMERS

Modernization can transform a commonplace, small business house into a compelling attractive unit. The modern tendency is toward simplification of detail. Display windows are generally beautified and enlarged. Modern materials and treatment supplant tired effects and produce increased attractiveness and sales appeal. Numerous small business owners have noted that they may obtain funds from private financial institutions with less to finance such improvements as in many cases have been able to get their monthly payments on such loans out of increased profits generated by such modernization. Because of the highly competitive nature of small business today, wise business men realized in many cases that modernization helps them to keep abreast of the times.

Light Governs Tone In Painting Rooms

In painting two adjoining rooms to look the same color and shade, if there is a marked difference in the amount of sunlight the two rooms get, it is sometimes necessary to give the shade in one of them, a sample on a board and stand in each room and see how it looks. Use a sample of a lighter shade and stand it in the darker room and it will stand out. In the other room, you can soon judge how much difference will be necessary to get the effect you want.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Event For Shedd

SHEDD, July 11.—(Special)—The home of Mrs. Ida Brassfield was the scene of an out of door W. C. T. U. meeting on Wednesday. A covered picnic dinner was served at noon followed by a program. The devotional services were led by Mrs. J. C. Brown. The rest of the program included the following numbers: reading, Miss Virginia Dickson; vocal duet, Miss Lois and George Hamilton; vocal duet, Spanish, Genevieve and John Kinch; reading, Miss Mabel Brown; reading, poems and clippings by Misses Ma McConnell, Ethel and Helen McKelvey; reading of a report of a W. C. T. U. convention in Oklahoma, Mrs. Francis Kinch; short talks, Rev. F. H. McMeekin and Rev. Francis Kinch. The day was enjoyed as a good representation of W. C. T. U. members and a number of invited guests.

Falls from Horse

David Layman who is in the Lehigh hospital as the result of a fall from a horse Tuesday evening is reported to be improving although not out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meisner of Los Angeles, Cal., were making calls on relatives and friends in the Shedd neighborhood Thursday evening. Mrs. Meisner will be remembered here as the Henrietta Starnes. They have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Starnes, of Halsey.

Miss Phyllis Brunson of Portland is spending a few days here as the guest of her cousin, Miss Lois and Ardis Brager.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone went to Portland Friday.

Larry Starnes and daughters, Margaret and Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepherd attended a family picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meisner of Los Angeles, Cal., at the A. Starnes home near Halsey Wednesday evening.

CITY TO GIVE LOTS

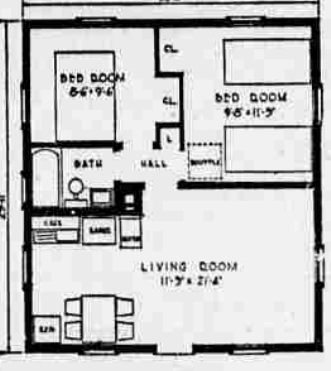
SENECA, Alaska, July 11.—The city council of Douglas, an adjoining community, has opened 213 residential lots, to be given to persons who desire to build homes and can show financial ability to do so. The council has asked the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration in the forwarding of this development.

Lumber & Building Materials
Fegles Lumber Co., Inc.
1845 Franklin Phone 1386

Minimum House for Family of Three



This is the \$1,200 to \$1,500 house designed by the Federal Housing Administration. In this house living accommodations are cut to the barest minimum consistent with decent living. The combination living room-dining room-kitchen has its component parts well separated so that no one interferes with another. The bedrooms are of ample size and have good closet space. The bathroom is conveniently located for private access from the bedrooms. The simple clapboard or shingle elevation with the plain pitched roof is inexpensive, and at the same time its honest simplicity gives it an attraction that is satisfying. It should be reproduced at a cost ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,500.



APPROVED LENDERS LIKE LONG LOANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three out of every four private financial institutions actively making loans under Federal Housing Administration regulations are making insured home mortgage loans for between 75 and 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property. Approximately 97 per cent of all mortgages accepted for insurance have been made by these institutions.

A total of 4132 separate private financial institutions are now active in the insured mortgage field. Many of these parent organizations have many branches ranging from 1 up to 432 in number.

The largest proportion of insured mortgage loans, it was announced, are being made by commercial banks, 35.3 per cent by national banks, and 32 per cent by state banks.

Operations by approved institutions during past months has disproved the opinion originally advanced that conservative institutions would not write such high percentage mortgages, even with the added protection of government insurance. More than 3000 separate institutions have actually written this type of paper. These are additional institutions that, possibly, would handle similar transactions which have not done so to date because in many cases borrowers do not need the full 80 per cent loan.

News Events From Lone Pine Listed

LONE PINE, July 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimmel and sons of Entrate, Wash., returned home Wednesday after a week's visit at the George Robinson home. Mrs. Kimmel was formerly Miss Helen Flint of Junction City. On the fourth, relatives from Portland, Corvallis, Harrisburg, Junction City, and Eugene gathered at the Robinson home and picnicked with the Washington visitors. There were 26 at the picnic.

The committee for the Woman's club and school for the summer is the following: Mrs. Lucy Benton, Mrs. E. O. Bishop, Mrs. Will Bishop, Mrs. Fred Broucher, Mrs. Abe Chambers, Mrs. R. Etchison, Mrs. Dan Fuller. They announce the P. T. A. will furnish part of the ice cream.

Working on Beets
Herbert Renche and family have returned from southern Oregon and are working in the neighborhood during beet harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grey of Lakeview have been visiting in Lone Pine. Mrs. Carrie Broucher who has been visiting her son, Fred Broucher, and family returned to her home in Anaheim, Calif., Thursday morning.

Beet pulling for the canners started this week and sour cherry picking will start the first of next week.

Clarence Bond of Santa Ana, Calif., who is visiting here was hurt seriously in the eye Wednesday by a flying stick of wood.

Building Style Must Be Considered In Laying Sleeping Porch Plans; Recessed Type Declared Superior

There is no doubt that a sleeping porch, in many parts of the country, is a delightful feature as far as comfort and livability are concerned; but there is also no doubt that, architecturally, most of them are unfortunate, to say the least.

To project a two-story porch from the end of a Cape Cod cottage or an Italian villa is usually fatal to esthetic values, but such a pleasant and useful adjunct should not be sacrificed on the altar of architectural purity. By building enough solid masses in the walls to give it the look of a room, rather than a porch, it may appear as an extension.

Such a subterfuge is hardly honest architecture, however, and with scorn of such devices that modern designers have shrouded upon the old school those who still prefer the established forms are more sensitive to them and less willing to take that easy path. However, there are ways in which such a porch can be included without resorting to the cage on stilts to the side of the house and without disguising its true function.

A recessed porch with wide opening does not spoil the contours of the house, and, if skillfully treated, can be fitted into the elevation quite acceptably and without any effort to deceive. Of course, recessing the porch does rob it of some of its breezes, but there are few places where the night air outside the house is not cool enough to make sleeping possible, even in the hottest weather.

Another solution is that of the modern school disregard old convention and build the various functional parts of the house where they will be most useful, and let the elevations take care of themselves.

Coburg Personals
COBURG, July 11.—(Special)—Dennis Merrill, of Los Angeles, who with Mrs. Merrill, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace, left for his home in Los Angeles, Friday. Mrs. Merrill plans to leave, Sunday.

Clyde Lovelace, of Philadelphia, Penn., is staying for an extended visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace.

Mrs. John Bohrer, of Bourbon, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts and two children, Richard and Raymond, of Farmington, Missouri, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, have returned to their home in Missouri.

Nellie June Becholdt is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Everson and daughter, Marion Hope, of Garland, Montana, who have been visiting for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bettis, went to Brownsville, Friday to visit with Mrs. Everson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foley.

District Election Will Be Monday

JUNCTION CITY, July 11.—(Special)—An election for the purpose of choosing five directors for the new union high school board will be held in the various districts on Monday, July 13, in District 69 from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m.; in the other districts the election will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock p. m. Districts Mr. Carmel and Meadowview have asked to come into the union and the districts will vote on their admission. Those running for directors are: Geo. Wilhelm, Glen Strume, J. W. Wynn, Clarence Pitner, Grover Mack, Fred Chase, J. D. Cox, Joe Hise and Ash Bailey. Each voter votes on five candidates. It is hoped that enough interest will be taken in this election that a good turnout will be had.

From Iowa

Robert Jensen arrived from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Friday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Enright of Golden were business visitors in Junction on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drinkwater and their neighbor Miss Lena Briggs of Bowbells, North Dakota, were recent visitors at the J. E. Murphy home. They were en route to Long Beach, Cal., for a visit with friends but expect to return to Oregon soon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stangness and family of four children of Alberta, Canada, spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Anna Wilde home and calling on other friends in Junction City. The Stangness family came to Oregon to visit a sister, Mrs. Madson of Silverton and their mother, Mrs. Simon Jensen, who is at Silverton now. Mrs. Jensen was down from Silverton with the party. Mrs. Stangness will be remembered as Miss Lizzie Jensen.

Mrs. John Bohrer, of Bourbon, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts and two children, Richard and Raymond, of Farmington, Missouri, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, have returned to their home in Missouri.

Nellie June Becholdt is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Everson and daughter, Marion Hope, of Garland, Montana, who have been visiting for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bettis, went to Brownsville, Friday to visit with Mrs. Everson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foley.

CHESLA SHERLOCK BOOK ON GARDENS LAUDED BY EDITOR

By MARIE FLETCHER
(Register-Guard Garden Editor)
"He who becomes impassioned of a flower, a blade of grass, a butterfly's wing, a nest, a shell, wraps his passion around a small thing that always contains a great truth."—Maezelinck.

A book that covers seemingly every phase of gardening, is the Gardner's How Book by Chesla C. Sherlock, one time editor of Better Homes and Gardens, now editor of St. Nicholas. It is an attempt to answer the many questions that have been asked the author during his years of experience as a garden expert. The date is 1935. It is one more of the excellent garden books brought out in recent months by the MacMillan firm. It is simply and clearly and interestingly written; well illustrated; comprehensive; instructive; and should prove helpful.

If lettuce is seeded from July 20 to Aug. 10, it will head and be ready for use in the cooler fall months. Early New York and Imperial "F," a new strain, are advised.

Green onions for October and November can be secured by sowing White Globe or a similar seed about Aug. 1. Sometimes these will carry over into winter.

For winter radishes, sow Scarlet China up to Aug. 15. Sow the large Japanese radish late in July. Early spring varieties can be sown in September. They will do well and, ordinarily, will be free from worm injury.

Pansy seed should be sown this month. Use Giant, an improved strain that grows blossoms as much as four inches across. Sow in a cool, shady place. Cover with cheesecloth. Water carefully till seeds germinate.

It may not be generally known that Oregon has at least two growers of pansies who have achieved an international recognition. Mrs. Ellis of Canby who grows the Oregon Giant, and Steele of Pansy Gardens, Portland. These two firms are greenhouse growers. Their plants are noted for color and size.

Tulip bulbs should be dug this month, the sooner, the better. If the compost heap has not been started, delay no longer. Sunset Magazine for July tells how to grow Poinsettias for Christmas.

For the red spider that is making life for the gardener a misery, at present, use Garden Volek for outside plants. Inside greenhouses, use water under pressure to break the web. For mites, use Cynogay.

The 1936 catalog of Cooley's Gardens, Silverton, Ore., is designed by its producer as a pageant. It is that, and more. Its color reproductions of iris in which it specializes are works of art, exquisite in color.

Mr. Cooley was, perhaps still is, a mail carrier who became interested in growing iris. At the time the depression began he started, we were told, with an ordinary "garden variety" of iris worth about two dollars. Judged by report and by his catalog, his venture has succeeded amazingly. We do not know the number of the varieties grown at Cooley's Gardens, but it is possible to find the names culled from literature: history, biography; mythology, and other sources. Clara Noyes is a Tallman bronze; Degrose, a pink; Rameses, a rose pink and buff. Section, a steely blue with a touch of flame. These were culled from the newer group. Prices are not prohibitive.

MUST IMPORT LABOR

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 11.—More construction is under way here than there has been for 40 years, according to leading contractors. Labor for this work has been imported from various sections of the state, with the result that a number of workers have been taken off relief rolls and gone into private employment.

VENT FAN

A vent fan in the kitchen is almost a necessity. If none has been built in the wall, one may be inserted in the window without interfering with the operation of either the fan or the windows.

Herb Gardening

By MARIE FLETCHER
"The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible."—Montaigne.

One way to cultivate the art of which Montaigne speaks is to walk in a garden. One of the loveliest times to do this is in the cool of the evening. At that time the birds will be going to rest or have already done so, and will be exchanging goodnight messages with each other. Gently falling dew will call forth fragrance from flower and herb that will evoke or instill the peace; the restfulness of soul; the faith in ultimate good, assured as Elizabeth Barrett Browning was that

"God standeth in the shadow, Keeping watch above His own." The Master of the universe found the evening a good time to walk in the garden.

One should sit in the garden as evening grows on. The garden invites to quiet, to contemplation. Helmholtz says no great thought ever came to him at his desk or out of the room of the day's work. Only when he was musing in the garden was his mind unleashed.

But if one isn't alone, if there has been friendly intercourse, perhaps of no special topic, one goes to rest conscious of companionship, of friendliness, of an inner well being that makes for restful sleep and for building up the store of faith and courage that gives one for the experiences of the day ahead. "The garden diet looks within its embrace the beginnings of all life."

How well an herb garden can unlock the past and become an "ice-breaker," was proved a few days ago, when sprigs of mint and thyme, rosemary and halm and other herbs were placed in the hands of a group of women.

"Mignonette! Oh, yes, my mother grew that just outside her kitchen window, just where she could look down on it."

"Sage! Didn't we have to drink sage tea every time we caught a cold? I always want sage for my pork roast, and sausage isn't sausage without sage. Not too much, though."

"Why, yes, we had summer savory in our garden, too. It is mighty good on string beans. Poultice, too, is better with that than with some other seasonings we sometimes use."

"Thyme is good for soups and for steaks. I have a bunch growing in my garden." It is good for fragrance, too.

In no time the room was filled with a buzz of conversation. Home and childhood experiences flooded back as each one recognized this or that as having been "in mother's garden."

The herb books told us that tansy would rid the pantry of ants. Being by nature credulous, we believe what is told us and forthwith put it to the test.

The friend who complained of ants, took our offering of tansy with a somewhat doubtful, tolerant air, not willing to discourage our beliefs and our efforts too harshly. Well, it worked! The ants have disappeared. It is such satisfaction to be able to say, "I told you so!"

Drain Happenings

DRAIN, July 11.—(Special)—Mrs. Minnie Doney and two sons of Forest Grove came Monday and are visiting her father, Will Powell, and brothers, Ora and family and Sam Powell this week.

Mrs. Joe Cellers had the misfortune to break her right arm Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perry and son Vance were guests Sunday of Mrs. Perry's brothers, Elijah and Ray Harlan and sister, Edna Harlan.

Mrs. Dinges, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gile, over the Fourth, left Monday for her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bartholomy and family and Clark Bartholomy left Wednesday evening for Rigby, Idaho, where they will be employed by a steel construction company.

The Whipple sawmill started operations Wednesday running full time, the planer running at night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, who have been visiting relatives in Spokane for more than a month returned home Wednesday.

DORMER WINDOWS DELICATE PROBLEM IN MODERN HOUSE

Dormer windows can be an attractive addition to the exterior of a house or they can spoil it completely. With the present-day taste for a low feeling in a small house, the dormer has become a real necessity to give adequate light and air to the rooms under the slope of the roof, and, properly treated, such breaks in the roof line make a pleasing effect.

But the customary practice of some builders to build a large box dormer with a fringe of roof on each side and across the front, like the old lace curtain whichers that adorned the facades of our sea captain ancestors, is regrettable, as they are ugly and clumsy and spoil many an otherwise attractive house. If as much room as such a dormer contains is needed on the second floor, a frankly two-story house would be more honest and would, in fact look better.

Dormers should be kept small and light and should not be allowed to appear overpowering or too heavy for the balance of the house. Dormers with mullioned windows seldom look well they are too broad and require too much roof. To avoid a large gable over such windows, it is common practice to try to minimize the weighty effect by putting a flat roof on them. This helps but little—in fact, it usually makes them look worse.

If the design of a house calls for dormers, they should be single with as little wood at the sides as possible. If a story-and-a-half house is desired and it seems that sufficient area cannot be obtained on the second floor with such dormers, the plan should be revised to accommodate on the first floor some of the space usually allotted to the second, and thus reduce the necessity for excessive head room upstairs.

MILL RESUMES AT WESTFIR LAST WEEK

WESTFIR, July 11.—(Special)—The Westfir Lumber company has resumed operations after being down for a few days over the holidays. The sawmill started Tuesday morning, the planer and shipping department Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stock and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope and daughter, Mrs. Mary and Harvino, and Frank Kerstin spent a few days in Klamath Falls visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coffman. Miss Mary Pope remained for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Fisher and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Romaine of Eugene spent a few days in Portland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchell Ludington spent the Fourth visiting his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ludington, in Creswell. Dan and Woodrow Allen have returned from a visit in Yakima, Wash.

Home from North

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naugle have returned from their trip to Portland and Newberg.

Dr. Davis has returned from his visit to San Francisco.

Bickie Mae, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Corvallis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner and daughter, Alberta, returned home Wednesday from a trip to The Dalles, Salem and Newport.

Mr. Peterson and Kenneth Anderson returned home Tuesday from a trip to San Francisco.

Burton Shannon of Toledo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. McClarty returned to her home at Crater lake Thursday.

Efficiency Contest Ends With Supper By Church School

HARRISBURG, July 11.—(Special)—A potluck dinner was given at the city hall Thursday night, as a climax to an efficiency campaign carried on for a month by the Christian Bible school. The winners of the campaign were: Messrs. Whittles, Miller and Davidson for the men's class; Messames Green, Miller, and Clark for the women's class; Jack Miller, Stanley Davidson, Guy Green for the boys; Dora Blevens, Bonnie Miller and Edith Nelson for the girls. Fifty members of the school were present. After dinner the following program was carried out with Rev. R. E. Boatman as master of ceremonies: Group singing; two musical readings by Mrs. Knott; songs by Barbara and Evelyn Driscoll; reading by Mrs. Green; short talks by Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Smith on "Reasons for attending the Bible School;" Bible guessing game.

HONOLULU CREATES NEW HOUSE TYPES

HONOLULU, T. H.—Modern attractive homes are replacing the traditional grass hut in many parts of these islands.

As housing conditions for the population improve, indications of the development of a distinct architecture are noticeable. The houses have adapted the general form of the roof of the old grass hut, with its low pitch and overhanging eaves. Architects use liberally the popular lanais (outdoor porches designed to admit cool winds). Subtle oriental influences blend with modern trends to produce a general effect which is altogether charming and impressive. Recently a newspaper here, in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration program, opened a "modern home" which was visited within five days by 5000 persons.

Housing Administration field representatives, assigned to the home, received inquiries concerning new construction during the exhibition period involving almost \$50,000. The home was constructed by the Honolulu Star Bulletin as a co-operative move with the Federal Housing Administration program of public education.

BOARD APPOINTED

SHEDD, July 11.—(Special)—At a meeting of Shedd Township club No. 1 held in the Blankenship hall Thursday evening the following advisory board and committees were appointed: Advisory board, Leroy N. Starnes (president), Lincoln St. John (vice president), Mrs. Bertha Jensen (secretary), John Chapman, Ole Stenmann, Alfred Elliott, Mr. Windom, Mrs. Anna Clark and J. A. Blankenship finance committee, Herbert Clark, Lincoln St. John and Ole Stenmann; membership committee, Leroy N. Starnes, Alfred Elliott and Mrs. Ellis amari; program committee, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Anna Clark and Mrs. J. A. Blankenship; reception and social committee, Mrs. Alfred Elliott, Mrs. Bertha Jensen and Mrs. Lincoln St. John; publicity committee, John Chapman.

The "Big Dipper" is an American constellation. Across the Atlantic, it is known by other names.

BOOTH-KELLY LUMBER CO.

Eugene 85 Springfield 85

Cavenah Lumber Co.

Complete Building Supply Service 131 West 8th Phone 572

MILL WORK

For Your New Home

J. O. OLSON MFG. CO.

Business Office at 963 Willamette

Plenty of HOT WATER

with an

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



Instant hot water for showers, baths, laundry and household tasks... if you have an Electric Automatic Hot Water Heater installed. It eliminates irritation and discomfort arising from faucets that though marked "hot," usually run tepid.

Install one today and know the satisfaction of really hot water, in any quantity at all times.

Eugene Water Board

Home Loans

UNUSED SPACE in ATTIC or BASEMENT can be converted with little expense into additional

BEDROOMS
PLAY ROOMS
SEWING ROOMS
STUDIOS
DENS

We Make Sketches and Furnish Estimates

Midgley Planing mill

PHONE 1059
4th & Main Street

Home Loans Immediately Available to Buy, Build, Remodel, Refinance

LOW INTEREST RATES. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. NO FINANCE FEE. NO COMMISSION.

A PFF HOME LOAN is the most inexpensive of all forms of home financing. Easily adapted to your individual requirements. One monthly payment covers everything... reduction of principal, simple interest on unpaid monthly balances, real estate taxes and insurance.

THIS PFF HOME LOAN is proving particularly attractive to home owners who now have contracts of sale and/or term mortgages against their properties. Considerable saving effected by converting these contracts and term mortgages into PFF Home Loans. You SAVE when you borrow PFF.

P. M. Conshom, Mgr. Hugh S. Ross, Asst. Mgr.

Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

800 WILLAMETTE