# Housing Projects, Federal Aid, Better Times Cause Big Building Increase

## VEY SHOWS MARKED GAINS N CONSTRUCTION

SHINGTON, D. C.—Indications widespread increase in residen- nstruction, which is rapidly ap- ng what may be a long-term e, is noted in a compilation of y recently completed by the Housing Administration.

ompilation covered eight major ing the monthly average s as 100, and was compiled, d, and graphed to show totals over a two-and-a-half- eriod.

sharp rise in value of new resi- construction as indicated by permits is shown in the sur- The index for June 1934 was June 1935 it was 248.6; in 1936, 742.9. This latter figure er than that for any month April 1931 and represents one most noteworthy gains in any since the low period of 1933.

f the eight classifications show ntial increases: Total industrial tion, residential building per- uilding permits for alterations epairs, residential contracts d, contracts awarded for alter- and improvements, employment nstruction, employment in pro- of construction materials, and ts of construction materials.

eeded data show that the vol- alterations and repairs has not as greatly as that for new con- ion. Particularly encouraging is that both employment in con- ion and employment in produc- f construction materials have ed during the first six months .

## CHERY IMPROVED TH INSURED LOAN

T LAKE CITY Utah.—Mod- ies of the Ramshaw Hatchery has just been completed here, ing a modernization loan of extended by the Walker rs Bank & Trust Co., and in- by the Federal Housing Ad- ration.

itions to the buildings have in- d the floor space of this plant 00 square feet. Special rooms provisions for air-conditioning been provided for egg storage ding and for holding and grad- chicks and poults before they pped or delivered.

isplay space for showing the types of poultry equipment, s, feeders, fountains, etc., has provided.

itional incubating arrangements 4,000 eggs have been installed enlarged incubator rooms, giv- plant a total capacity of 391,- gs at one setting.

ore modernizing their plant, the visited hatcheries from Ohio Pacific coast, in an effort to be choose the most efficient type chery.

## rchants Group Launches Project

RESVILLE, Calif.—Plans for a ass residential subdivision in ity have been completed, and, ing to the Chief Valuator of ederal Housing Administration, ites are eligible for financing the Single Mortgage System.

Merchants Association launched ntire project on a non-profit with the financing of the pur- a community effort. The as- on has sponsored the plan with to relieve the housing short- the city.

## ohawk Personals

HAWK, Aug. 22.—(Special)— d Mrs. John Reynolds killed a t rattlesnake Sunday back of rk-Reynolds home. The snake 1 rattles and a button.

and Mrs. Clare Parsons and Eugene spent the week-end at rt Kepner home.

and Mrs. Harry Hill and son hyllis Moore spent the week- Tachats with Clyde Hill.

Anna Sandgathe and family ick Baker spent the week-end e coast.

rnod Davis and Lawrence made a business trip to Cot- Grove Thursday.

**Visitors Reported**

and Mrs. C. J. Long of Cres- Mrs. Lillie Gassler and Elmer of Noti were visitors at the ughens home Sunday.

Marlee Spores and children Dan Spores spent Sunday at Clearwater and Mrs. John Spores Mrs. Dan Spores returned home them after attending home- camp.

AN EVERYDAY BEDROOM may be given new distinction and charm by the installation of modern floor covering, venetian blinds and new wall covering. In the room illustrated here the geometric pattern of the linoleum floor harmonizes with the advanced design of the furnishings. Venetian blinds provide necessary privacy without sacrificing light and ventilation. Composition floor coverings in a wide variety of colors and patterns are now available on the market.

## Heating Systems Should Receive Careful Attention Before Use After Neglect of Summer Months

For long life and good service, a hot-water or steam boiler should receive careful attention during the period when not used for house heating. Often damage from neglect during the summer months is more serious than the normal wear during the heating season.

Corrosion is the principal enemy of a heating boiler, and the rapidity with which rust will cause damage may be great unless the firebox, grates, ashpit, fire passages, and smoke pipe are properly cleaned of soot, clinkers, ashes, and cinders. In addition, the grates or fuel-burning device should be inspected and serviced by an experienced workman. By so doing considerable fuel saving may be realized during the next heating season.

At the end of the heating season it is advisable completely to drain the heating system of all water and sludge, then refill well above the usual water line and fire the boiler just long enough to drive the major portion of the air from the system. By so doing, air is prevented from contacting the surfaces of the heating system most vulnerable to corrosion. This charge of water should be kept in the boiler throughout the summer and drained out just prior to putting the heating system in operation in the fall, when a fresh supply of water should be introduced into the boiler. During the summer months it is advisable to check over the heating system and repair any defects which may have come to light during the past heating season, with special attention to leaks in piping and defective valves or control devices. It is advisable to employ a competent heating contractor to check over the system.

In case a new boiler is needed or you wish to install an automatic fuel-burning device, the summer is the best time for this work to be done.

Funds for the new boiler or the fuel-burning device may be obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

## GUESSWORK GONE IN MOTOR TUNEUPS

An absolutely accurate diagnosis of any electrical or carburetion trouble in motor cars, with all guess work completely eliminated, is now possible at the E. E. Wyatt service station, it was announced Saturday by Mr. Wyatt. Final tests on a complete line of Allen and other laboratory diagnostic machines have been completed, and this equipment, the most modern possible to obtain, is now at the service of Eugene motorists, he states.

In addition to the testing machines the electrical repair department has also installed new, delicate and scientifically exact equipment for correcting all possible defects in this line. These include the Allen synchrograph, which automatically adjusts distributors, and a variety of instruments and tools.

All work in this department is done under the personal supervision of Roy Walker, manager, and Bill McBee, assistant. Each has been specially trained in the use of the equipment and testing apparatus by factory representatives.

Nothing is left to chance or guess work in the modern laboratory-shop, Mr. Wyatt points out. A complete card index file, showing all specifications, is carried for every make of automobile, and when repairs are completed, the work must measure up to the factory specification in every way.

The new equipment, attractively finished in chrome and bright red, is as efficient as it looks, Mr. Wyatt declares. The large device, known as the "electrical laboratory," is used on every automobile after repair jobs have been completed. This highly sensitive dial board instantly indicates any trouble spot, even to the extent of showing the condition of the affected part.

A second machine, known as the "motor tune-up" is applied while the motor is running, and it thoroughly tests such parts as the vacuum fuel feed, fuel pump, coils, combustion and other operations. Next a "vacametor" is applied to the intake manifold, and this detects any missfire or unevenness. Correction of such a condition can easily result in a substantial saving in fuel.

The output of every cell, condition of walls and other conditions may be instantly ascertained by use of the "battery analyzer," and no longer is it necessary to tear down a battery in order to find some relative minor defect. A combustion analyzer that can be attached to the car under actual running conditions on the road shows how efficient the motor is on fuel. This device analyzes the actual fumes that come out of the engine, and is amazing accurate in every detail.

Light testing has progressed in this shop far beyond merely focusing and seeing that bulbs are burning. A new "Weaver light tester" that operates on delicate photo-electric cells, not only determines the direction of the light, but its strength in candle-power, its distribution, length of throw and many other factors. After a car has been tested on this machine, repaired and again tested, it is in shape for safe, efficient and enjoyable driving, it is pointed out. It is one of the very first to be installed in the entire west.

Another uncannily human machine tests speedometers without taking them from the car, thus saving a great deal of labor, and making for greater accuracy as well. A device to attach to the car while on the road also greatly aids in "tuning up" the motor.

The electric shop is well lighted, both by daylight and by the latest type artificial illumination, and each instrument has plenty of room. Efficient arrangement of the shop, so that all work may be done quickly, is one of the features.

This department makes a specialty of "work while you wait," and all repairs are made in the fastest time consistent with utmost efficiency, it is declared.

## Central Notes

CENTRAL, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Several families from Central attended the Lane county annual poultry picnic held Sunday at Riverside park. Several are planning also on making a trip to Sutton lake to attend the Pomona grange picnic Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bishop of Washington visited last week with Mrs. Bishop's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petzold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. French, who have been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Fitch, left Tuesday for Seattle where they will make their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson have a daughter, born Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiese visited recently at the home of Mrs. Wiese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, on their return from Nevada and California.

## FALL PLANTINGS OF BULBS SHOULD BE PLANNED NOW

By MARIE FLETCHER
(Register-Guard Garden Editor)

September is but a few days away. Is the bulb list being assembled? Spring bouquets will be in the making if it is.

Gladiols of most unusual colors were exhibited in the Chase Gardens windows this past week. They were grown by Mr. Pruett, who, we were told has his gardens near Seavey's Ferry. Mr. Pruett formerly lived in Grants Pass and is a comparatively recent addition to Eugene's gardeners.

We asked if there had been complaints concerning pests lately and were told that "even the earwigs have dried up."

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Some days ago, Mrs. Coggswell Campbell graciously entertained the membership committee of the Garden club in her lovely garden. The Campbell garden needs more adjectives to describe it. One of them is unique, another is informal. It gives one a feeling of at-homeness and has what Henry Beston claims as a necessity, the human touch and emotional appeal. It is evidently a place to be lived in, and evidences are aplenty that that is so.

James street in the Fairmount section has some very attractive lawns and flower gardens. The Harmon home has an outdoor living room with a rock garden, and bright bloom. The Mannel home, nearby, has a riot of lovely color. Lawns are green up that way, also.

The Nombleis home on Potter street has a garden in the peak of interest just now. The Vitex bushes are in bloom, full bloom, with lavender blue spikes and spicy perfume. A brilliant Mountain Ash is near by. The enormous willow covers almost the entire garden so there is shade and coolness when the temperature mounts. In the evening the garden is illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Masses of fern and mossy flagstones lead the way down to the tree and the pool. Too many interesting things to do justice to this garden but the fall flowering crocus is opening its delicate lavender petals. A real maiden hair fern, not the five fingered variety, has made a fine start and fall flowering cyclamen is in bloom, too.

The American Home for September is an unusually interesting number. It is full of ideas for homemakers and plenty of advertisements for the gardener. A clearly written, well illustrated article, How a New Rose is Made is by T. J. Maney. Since the prize in Portland's recent Rose Show went to a young school girl, some Four-H member might be interested.

There are plenty of hints that summer is on the wane. Quite early last fall we had a killing frost. It might not be amiss to remember our grief over our losses. An article in the garden section of the Sunday Oregonian for Aug. 16, by W. S. Brown of the state college horticulture department has suggestions for those whose trees were damaged last fall and who are interested in rebuilding them. The time to do this, Mr. Brown says, is while the trees still are in leaf so that the operator may be able to estimate the amount of damage and to astertain if there is life in that part.

October is usually a good time in which to transplant perennials. After the early rains.

## At Junction City

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Mrs. Ida Miller of Salt Lake City is here visiting her father, Arthur Campbell and Mrs. Campbell of the Lone Pine district.

Clint Morgan is spending a few days at his home here from his ship the U. S. S. California, at Bremerton.

Mrs. C .V. Thornton, Zelma Stuckrath and daughter Betty Jean and Mrs. Mary Strome are vacationing in southern Oregon.

Miss Veda Carter, bookkeeper at the Mt. States Power Co., left Monday for a vacation trip that will take her as far north as Vancouver, B. C. Arnold Kampfir of Corvallis and his sister and husband of Tigard, and Miss Carter make up the party that is taking this trip.

Miss Gertrude Sanders came from Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend at Santa Clara. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Sanders, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Evald Sorensen and two children of Askov, Minnesota, are here at the home of Frode Bruce. They expect to locate here.

## Herb Gardening

By MARIE FLETCHER

Register-Guard Garden Editor

Henry Beston in Herbs and the Earth, says a garden is a mirror of the mind. "In it is to be sought a sense of the lovely and assured; of permanence and order; of human associations and human meaning—to be found is beauty and that unfolding content and occupation which is one of the lamps of peace."

He bemoans the fact that so many gardens are empty of human feeling and emotional appeal. He would "put a guardian angel with a flaming sword at the entrance to the catalogs."

"To ancients plants were identities, presences to be lived with, known and watched growing; they were shapes and habits of leaves, powers, fragrances and life—familiars. A place of tranquility where one may hear in the fullness of one's own peace, the footsteps of the year." He has described an herb garden.

One can hardly live in a garden—an herb garden, day by day, without this consciousness of identities—presences—habits. It is not because the word magic is used so frequently in the books devoted to the subject. A subtle emanation, one might believe it to be a spiritual quality, almost—communicates itself to one who lives on intimate terms with them. It becomes not difficult to understand the Pantheism of the Greeks, their Naiads, Dryads, Oreads, Satyrs. Just as one sees the wooded mountain side, the sun on the leaves, shadows on the grass; hears the ripple of the stream and Pan's pipe while listening to Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun.

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The herbs are pouring out seeds with a prodigality that is amazing. The red gold globules of the coriander have turned to brown. They fill a large container but no herb seems to be more generous than another. The pennyroyal plant from an eastern garden that was put into the garden in June, has increased more than a hundred fold, is full of delicate blue bloom and sheds a gracious fragrance. Hyssop, just across the garden bed is lifting up vivid blue spikes. Hyssop is a dependable plant with variant odor. It recalls, always, the story of the man who turned the Psalmist's plea into "high soap."

Rosemary is beginning a second period of bloom. So are the chives. The nasturtium seeds are to do duty, this winter, as capers. The gourd vines are loaded with fruit of all shapes, colors and sizes. We admit that they do not belong to the herb family. The fennel from the English house of Thompson and Morgan is of superior color and seed. It is excellent in salad.

Yellow is the only color left now in the herb garden, fennel and tansy. No herb or any other plant has so vivid a green or so intense a yellow as tansy, neither has any more grace of form or dignity of posture. It has, to recommend it also, pungence, vigor and a not undesirable aroma.

Score another point for herbs: Water in the vase in which they are kept is never befouled!

## PAINT INDUSTRY SALES SHOW RISE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sales of paint, varnish, and lacquer during June 1936 showed a 19.6 per cent gain over June 1935, according to data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments, representing approximately 80 per cent of the industry.

Paint, varnish, and lacquer sales during the first six months of 1936 also showed a marked advance, being 11.9 per cent greater than the sales volume of the first six months of 1935.

Industrial sales during June 1936 showed the greatest improvement with a 25.9 per cent increase over the same month last year.

It was estimated on a revised basis by the Bureau of Labor Statistics that 27,600 wage earners were employed in the paint, varnish, and lacquer manufacturing industry during June 1936. The pay roll for one week during June was estimated at $668,000.

## OLD AND UNSAFE TIRES DANGEROUS

"Many motorists are returning to the city from their vacations after subjecting their cars to thousands of miles of hard driving," said Jack Hatton, Goodyear dealer, located at Tenth avenue and Oak street. "We often don't realize just what punishment we have given our cars on these vacation trips."

"The first step a returning motorist should take is to have his car completely checked to render it safe for busy city driving," he continued. "Not only should the motor and body be thoroughly overhauled but the tires should be given a complete inspection."

Many vacationists, he expained, started on their trips with tires in only fairly good condition. Miles of driving on hard-surface highways as well as the wear and tear of rocky country roads have brought these tires down to their last shred of usefulness.

"All too many of us think that because we're only driving around the town it is useless to replace these unsafe tires," he said. "Thas is where many motorists err and a big reason why safety compaigns are not more successful. Nothing endangers life more than a smooth-worn tire that is apt to send the car skidding into a tragic spin; or a weak tire that may blow out suddenly sending the car careening into a crowded district."

"A wise motorist, returning from his vacation, will make whatever replacements need be and will see that his tires are strong enough to see his family through a safe fall and winter season."

## Radio Programs

**SUNDAY**

**KORE, Eugene**

10 a. m., Radio Church of God; 10:30, Viennese Nights; 10:45, The Roundup; 11, Reading of Comics; 11:15, Aristocrats; 11:30, First Christian Church; 12, At the Symphony; 12:30, p. m., Dramas of Life; 12:45, Garden of Melodies; 1, Grace Lutheran Church; 1:15, Melodious Melodies; 1:30, Songs of the Screen; 1:45, Club Cabana; 2, Eclectic Half Hour; 6, Paul Laukoff; 6:15, Sunday Scintillation; 6:30, Transradio News; 6:45, Works Progress Administration; 7, Out of the Past; 7:30, Lighthouse Temple; 9, Salon Melodies; 9:15, Eddie Scroggins' orchestra.

**KOIN, Portland**

8:00 a. m., Salt Lake Tabernacle; 8:30, Romany Trail; 8:45, News exchange; 9, Church of the Air; 9:30, Comics; 10, Walks of Life; 10:15, Kreiner String; 10:30, St. Louis Blues; 11, Columbia Symphony orchestra; 12, Sunday Special; 12:30 p. m., Eyes of the World; 12:45, Songs of Russia; 1, Ann Leaf's Musicale; 1:30, Wings of Song; 2, Ma and Pa; 2:30, Rabbi Magnin; 2:45, Between the Book Ends; 3, Old Songs of the Church; 3:30, Don Lee Workshop; 4, Lud Gluskin orchestra; 4:30, CBBS; 5, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 6, Preview of Fall Styles; 6:30, Community Sing; 7, Cocktails of Melody; 7:30, Heathman Hotel organ; 7:45, Little Show; 8, Bela Schaefer orchestra; 8:30, Symphony orchestra; 9, News; 9:15, Carl Schreiber orchestra; 9:30, Memory's Corner; 9:45, Nat Leslie orchestra; 10, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:30, Jan Garber orchestra; 11, Fireside Hour; 11:15, KOIN Entertains; 11:45-12, Gaylord Carter at the Organ.

**KGW, Portland**

8 a. m., Major Bowes Capital Theatre; 8:30, Portland Council of Churches; 9, Joan and Escorts; 9:45, orchestra; 10, Stars of Today; 10:30, Music; 11, Symphony; 12, Widow's Sons; 12:30 p. m., NBC program; 1, Sperry Special; 1:30, Posey Playlets; 1:45, Choir; 2, Catholic Hour; 2:30, Stars of Today; 3, Concert Classique; 3:15, News; 3:30, program; 4, Major Bowes; 5, Manhattan Merry-go-round; 5:30, American Album; 6, program; 7, Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Summer Show; 8, Drene Shampoo; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, One Man's Family; 9, Passing Parade; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Rubinoff for Chevrolet; 9:45, Orchestra; 10, News Flashes; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland; 11, Beaux Arts Tdio; 11:30-12, Orchestra.

**KEX, Portland**

8:00 a. m., Happy Jack; 8:15, Christian Endeavor; 8:30, Radio City Music Hall; 9:30, Bible Highlights; 10, RCA program; 11, Studio; 11:10, Amusement Reporter; 11:15, Music; 11:30, Medley of Melody; 12, Sunday Vespers; 12:30 p. m., Program, NBC; 1, Rev. Willard H. Pope; 1:30, Baseball, Wheaties; 5, Jergens; 5:15, Paul Whiteman; 6, Twilight Hour; 6:30, NBC Program; 7, Twin City Foursome; 7:15, Press Radio News; 7:15, Silent to KOB; 8, Benson Hotel Orchestra Ensemble; 8:30, U. S. Weather Forecast; 8:35, Program, NC; 9, Radio Revival Hour; 9:30, Program, NBC; 10, Bal Tabarin orchestra; 10:30, Calvary Tabernacle; 11:15, Slumber Hour; 11:30-12, Organ.

**KNX, Hollywood**

6:00 p. m., Jones Boys; 6:15, Ethel Hubler (prohibition talk); 6:30, Rev. C. E. Fuller; 7:30, Judge Rutherford; 8, Presbyterian Church of Hollywood; 9, News; 9:15, Larry Lee's orchestra; 9:30, The Crockett Family; 10:15, Hal Grayson's orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's orchestra; 11, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

**KFI, Los Angeles**

6:00 p. m., District Attorney Buron Fitts; 6:15, Reserve; 7, Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Jell-O Summer Show; 8, Rhythms of Old Mexico; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, One Man's Family; 9, Passing Parade; 9:15, Stringtime; 9:30, Barnstormers; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland.

**KFRC, San Francisco**

6:30 p. m., Community Sing; 7, Pudd and Votaw; 7:15, Vincent Lopez orchestra; 7:30, Bob Crosby and orchestra; 8, The American Campaign; 8:15, Johnny Johnson's orchestra; 8:30, Symphony Orchestra; 9, Milton Charles, organist; 9:15, Carl Schreiber orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer; 9:5, Joseph Cherniavsky and orchestra; 10, News; 10:15, Ellis Kimball orchestra; 10:30, Wolohan's orchestra; 10:5, Jan Garber orchestra; 11, Fireside Hour; 11:15-12, Gaylord Carter at the Organ.

**KGO, Oakland**

7:00 p. m., Twin City Foursome; 7:10, Press-Radio News; 7:15, Palace Hotel Ensemble; 7:30, Hollywood Restaurant Orchestra; 8, Fairmount Hotel Concert Orchestra; 8:30, Hotel St. Francis Orchestra; 9, Grand Terrace Cafe Orchestra; 9:30, Reader's Guide; 10, Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra; 10:30, Palace Hotel Orchestra; 11:00-12, Charles Runyan, organ concert.

**KPO, San Francisco**

7:00 p. m., Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Summer Show; 8, Otto Thurn's orchestra; 8:15, Seven Star Special; 8:30, One Man's Family; 9, Passing Parade; 9:15, String Time; 9:30, Vista Del Lago Orchestra; 10, News Flashes; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland; 11, Beaux Art Trio; 11:30-12, Jack Meakin's music.

**INSPECT GUTTERS**

Gutters should be watched for low spots where water collects and does not drain off. These spots become repositories of dirt and leaves and impede the flow of water and frequently overflow, with a resulting staining of the walls of the house.

## DRIVERS CAUTIONED ABOUT THEIR TIRES

"In just a few more weeks the streets will be filled with hurrying school children. No other one fact places a greater responsibility upon motorists," said Jack Hatton, Goodyear dealer, located at Tenth avenue and Oak street.

"It is not enough," he continued, "to drive carefully always on the alert to avoid possible accidents. Further insurance against accidentally striking some unwary schoolchild is to have your tires completely checked."

Most drivers, he explained, do not consciously drive recklessly without regard for human life but all too often smooth-worn tires with resultant poor traction fail to respond to the driver's pressure upon the brakes. Consequently skidding not only endangers the pedestrian's life but the driver's as well.

"Too many of us," he said, "in an effort to economize financially are extravagant and heedless of the value of human life. The most effective precaution against endangering our own and the lives of others is to have your car completely checked. Be sure that the brakes hold. Then be sure that the four points of contact with the ground—the tires — have sufficient traction to respond quicky to the brake's command. Lastly, drive carefully. Then, and only then, can we be sure that the lives of our school children are protected to the utmost of human ability."

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Light Up Your Garden and Enjoy It at Night
A flower garden which is beautiful by day is doubly beautiful by night, when properly lighted. Flowers and foliage take on a new, distinctive brilliance against the dark background of sky and shadow. It doesn't take a lot of light. The secret lies in artistic arrangement—placing the lighting so that the desirable spots are played up. For fountains and pools colored lighting can be introduced for novel, decorative effects.
Consult your electrician—you will find that garden lighting is really very inexpensive.
Eugene Water Board