

55 PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS SOLD WITHIN MONTH

Records Smashed Again as Many Homes Started

FEWER LARGE HOUSES

Eight Buildings Started Will Cost \$2,000 or More Each — Total Values \$35,280—Many Small Dwellings Under Way

Fifty-five building permits were issued in the month ending last Thursday, which is a record number for any month since 1917. The Bulletin building survey last month was taken on October 11, there being 34 permits issued in the month ending that date, at a value of \$47,155. The 44 permits taken out since that time total a value of \$35,280, there being a smaller percentage of large houses; but the totals for the full months would be about equal.

As winter approaches, it is noticeable that many are building temporary dwellings, or arranging the garages now being built so that they may be used as dwellings until spring, when permanent homes will be started.

Eight dwellings valued at \$2,000 or more were started since October 11, the survey shows. Construction has not diminished, for work is still under way on the Carmody theater building, of which the exterior construction is almost completed; and work on the new Baptist church building, the Gilbert building and the new home of The Bulletin has been started. Construction is now under way on both of the new saw-mills.

Three in \$3,500 Class

Permits were issued for three buildings valued at \$3,500 each; a dwelling for O. C. Lemke on Congress, one for R. L. Martin in Wiestoria, and one for Anna M. Van Arsdale at 1355 Highland boulevard. R. H. Loop is the architect and contractor for the Lemke house, which will be a six room frame structure, 28 by 48 feet, with full basement and stone foundation. The Martin house will be 50 by 30 feet, a six room frame dwelling. The Van Arsdale dwelling will be a story and one half frame house of seven rooms. A garage will be built on the same lot. An apartment house being built on Georgia avenue for N. E. Gilbert will cost \$3,500. It will be a 12 room frame building, 24 by 26 feet, with a stone foundation. R. H. Loop is the contractor.

Enlarges Apartment House

Four apartments are being added to the W. F. Shaffer apartment house on West Third street, at a cost of \$3,000. The addition is 24 by 36 feet, of concrete brick construction with a composition roof.

A dwelling for C. C. Brown on Drake road is being built by J. J. Cunningham, at a cost of \$2,500. It will be a four room frame, plastered house, with a stone foundation, 30 by 28 feet.

Buildings in the \$2,000 class are the W. R. Riley garage, now under construction on Greenwood avenue, and a dwelling started for Anna T. Ross, a story and one half frame house of seven rooms, 26 by 28 feet. A frame garage will be built on the same lot at a cost of \$100, 12 by 20 feet in dimensions.

Four buildings started this month are valued between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Henry Linster is building a frame house, 18 by 26 feet, of four rooms, on Vermont place at a cost of \$1,300. L. O. Jackson, contractor, is building for R. A. Rollins on Hunter place a three room frame house, 20 by 26 feet, at a cost of \$1,500. T. W. Ripley is contractor for repairs and an addition to a house on Portland avenue for J. C. Cully, to cost \$1,200. It will be of stone veneer construction. J. W. Ashe is building a house in Park addition, four rooms, 20 by 36 feet, to cost \$1,000.

Small Buildings Many

Buildings started at a cost of less than \$1,000 are: Frame garage for Harold E. Davis, River Terrace, 18 by 18 feet, \$200; four room dwelling for W. A. Rice, Boulevard addition, 22 by 22 feet, \$500; frame garage for C. J. Ordway, Staats addition, 12 by 20 feet, \$75; three buildings, each 12 by 20 feet, on Albany avenue, for M. O. Nelson, \$100; woodshed for E. S. Montgomery, 12 by 18 feet, \$55; James Agrafas, Lytle addition, 18 by 16 addition to dwelling, two rooms, \$300; Andrew Jacquot, 2235 Aubrey road, 12 by 18 frame garage, \$50; C. M. Peterson, Chamberlain, 12 by 16 frame garage, \$50; Theodore Toneff, near Shevlin-Hixon mill, four room frame dwelling, 20 by 24 feet, \$300; C. A.

Fowler, 10 by 16 garage, 804 Boulevard, \$100; M. M. Brown, Wiestoria, two room frame dwelling, 12 by 27 1/2 feet, \$200; Frank Martin, Boulevard addition, frame dwelling, 14 by 24 feet, \$400; H. C. Winslow, Cascade place, three room frame dwelling, 12 by 24 feet, plastered, W. D. Kirby, contractor; F. W. Murphy, two room addition to dwelling, 18 by 8 feet, \$250; T. F. Fagg, three room dwelling on Hastings place, 18 by 22 feet, \$400; John Lindstrom, 14 by 29 frame garage, Riverfront, \$60; S. C. Mayer, Highland addition, 12 by 28 frame garage, \$100; R. L. Allison, 22 Lake place, 14 by 22 woodshed, \$50; L. A. Holmes, Milwaukee, remodeling dwelling, \$650; A. E. Pelker, Riverside, 18 by 24 frame garage, \$200; W. M. Dickerson, 14 East River, stable and chicken house, 18 by 24 feet, \$200; Paul Berg, Awbrey Heights, two room frame dwelling, 12 by 18 feet, \$250; James Tierney, Florida and Broadway, three room dwelling, 14 by 30 feet, \$300; C. V. Erickson, 302 Federal, frame garage, 14 by 16 feet, \$50; W. J. Page, East Second and Seward, two room, 12 by 29, frame dwelling, \$100; W. R. Mann, Linster place, 12 by 24 frame garage, \$150; W. H. Presley, Awbrey place, 12 by 24 frame garage, F. T. Sutherland, contractor, \$150; Jay Salisbury, Hastings addition, 22 by 18 frame three room house, \$400; Charles E. Triplett, Staats addition, 14 by 22 two room garage, \$150; D. H. Wood, 14 by 22 frame garage in Park addition, \$100; L. D. Wiest, Wiestoria, three garages, 18 by 24, 18 by 22 and 9 by 22, \$500.

HEALTH HEADS ARE APPOINTED

Christmas Seal Sale to Be Held Friday, Decides Association

Appointment of community chairmen of the Deschutes county health association was announced Tuesday as follows: Sinters, Mrs. Meredith Bailey; Redmond, Mrs. L. S. Roberts; La Pine, Mrs. Amy Cavanaugh; Terrence, Mrs. F. L. Webster; Tumalo, Mrs. C. P. Becker; Grange Hall, Mrs. Almus Neff. These appointments were made by J. D. Donovan, county chairman.

A Christmas seal sale will be held Friday in Bend, announces the local chairman, Mrs. Ralph Spencer. Mrs. C. J. Leverette is county chairman, and Superintendent J. Alton Thompson will have charge of the sale in the county schools. City Superintendent G. W. Ager will have charge of the sale in the Bend schools. Posters have already been displayed in local windows.

Miss Grace MacDowell, county nurse, attended classes in nutrition at the Buckman-Couch school in Portland last week, while in that city for the health exposition. She had charge of a booth at the exposition one day. A picture of the nurse's booth at the Deschutes county fair was displayed at the exposition.

Horse Rode on Cowcatcher

A tall story was brought into New Westminster, B. C., by the crew of an electric railway train, Fraser Valley branch. They said that as they waited at the "Y" for a westbound C. N. R. freight to get on to the bridge they saw a horse jump off the cowcatcher of the C. N. R. locomotive. It ran down the B. C. electric railway track toward their train, halted until the C. N. R. train went past, then turned and galloped back to the south shore; stumbled once on the ties, then regained its footing and vanished. The story goes on to say that the freight had run through a band of horses at Hope and this one had been riding on the cowcatcher for several miles.

Red-Beaked Sparrows Pets

A dab of rouge on the beak makes all the difference in the world in the value of sparrows. Without it the bird must forage for food and be rated as a low caste resident of any feathered community. But when its bill is a high shade of vermilion, a lipstick red that won't come off, a sparrow is a house pet so desirable that 4,000 of them have just been imported.

They are Java sparrows, but they are just sparrows, in size and in twitter, usually slaty gray in color. Occasionally they are pure white.

Hardened

"You wrote me," protested the summer boarder, "that mosquitoes never bothered you."

"They don't," said Mr. Cobbles. "I've been living here more than 30 years. In that length of time a man can get used to anything."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

For Russia's Starving

Samara university hopes, through its discovery of the edible qualities of "awsan," a swamp root, to reduce the suffering in Russia by one-half, says the Scientific American. Awsan contains 70 per cent starch, considerable albumen and some fats.

Pioneers and Pioneer Life In Bend and Central Oregon

Pringle Falls, 30 miles south of Bend on the Deschutes, was named after Octavius M. Pringle, who came to Central Oregon in 1873, taking the first "stone and timber" claim on the Deschutes, a 40 acre tract at that point. His name was also given to "Pringle flat," on the high desert, where he had horse corrals, his ranch being at Powell Butte. His house there was for some time the only one between Prineville and the Sisemore place at Bend.

Pringle built the first bridge across the Deschutes at Bend, a log bridge which he built for John Sisemore near where the present sawmill dam is situated. He also built the first irrigation dam on Crooked river at Prineville. He fenced in a large tract of land at Powell Butte, and conducted a horse ranch. He also kept sheep at one time, later selling them to J. M. Williamson, who thus founded one of the largest bands of sheep in Central Oregon. Williamson is now postmaster at Prineville.

Pringle sold his property at Powell Butte, Prineville and Pringle Falls, and moved to Portland a number of years ago, dying shortly afterward. He had come to Oregon in 1845, at the age of 14 years, crossing the plains with an emigrant train. The story of that journey is gained from his own published account.

With Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Pringle, his parents, and his brothers and sisters, Virgilia E., Clark S., Alero M., Sarella L. and Emma E. Pringle, the boy left Warren county, Missouri, on April 15, 1846, with two ox teams and provisions for a six months' journey to Oregon. They were joined at the Missouri frontier by Mrs. Pringle's mother, Mrs. Tabitha Brown, who after arriving in Oregon became the founder of Pacific university at Forest Grove. Other families of former neighbors joined them here also, and on the journey through Kansas territory the train was further increased to number 69 wagons, with 150 men organized for protection against possible Indian attack.

Each afternoon when it became time to camp, the leading wagon would swing back in a wide circle, forming a corral for defense and for protection of the oxen. Night guards were placed at the opening of the corral. Parents and the older people wore anxious expressions, while the children played and shouted about the camp fire, caring nothing for the strangeness of their situation, nor for the dangers; and those just a little older spent the same evenings in love making which resulted in numerous marriages when the journey was ended, says Pringle in his account.

In the morning the corral would slowly unwind and the wagon train would wind on its serpentine course over plains and hills and mountains. After many months of weary travel, during which many of the homeseekers had died, being left in unmarked graves along the trail, the party reached the southern border of the territory of Oregon, which then extended east to the summits of the Rockies.

Much of the food which they had brought with them had been left behind with wagons which were deserted when the oxen gave out and were left to die in the mountains; so that when the party reached this point, the provisions were nearly exhausted and everyone was on short rations. At last the 14 year old boy who tells the story was chosen to make the trip horseback to a depot where provisions had been sent from the settlements in the Willamette valley. He took the family's only horse and rode ahead, accompanied by two young men who were going to the valley. They rode three days before reaching the depot.

Here he had expected to meet parties who would be going east to the relief of their friends, but none appeared; and after spending one night at the depot, the boy undertook the terrifying task of making his way back to his party alone, 125 miles through a country inhabited only by wild animals and Indians who might be hostile.

He loaded as much graham flour and dried peas on the poor mare as he thought she could safely carry, and started back up the mountain trail, through a drizzling rain. Soon he noticed the fresh tracks of a very large bear. He followed them for miles, it seemed, along the trail; but to his relief the track finally turned off. Almost at once, however, the boy heard the bear's snort and saw him come crashing out of the brush. The boy's hair was lifted almost off his head with fright, he says in the narrative; but the bear was more frightened than he was, and left without molesting him.

Before night, the boy hoped, he might meet the advance guard of the emigrant train; but he found no sign of them, so, although terrified at the prospect, he decided to camp, prepar-

ing to spend the night beneath the drooping branches of a giant fir tree.

After eating half a pint of graham flour moistened in a tin cup, and after arranging for retreat into an ash tree near by in case of attack by wild animals, the boy spread a quilt on some branches, wrapped himself in a blanket and prepared for sleep; but the wailing of coyotes and the hooting of owls kept him awake except for short intervals. About midnight the brush nearby crackled as if under the tread of some large animal; and the heavy breathing which the boy heard a moment later changed fear into certainty. He threw the sacks of graham flour and dried peas over a low limb, and climbed into the ash tree, wrapped the two pieces of bedding about him and went to roost.

In the morning he was disgusted to find that the animal which had driven him into the tree was an emaciated cow which had been abandoned by an immigrant family. Later he learned that that cow was found alive and in good condition in the spring.

That day the boy passed through the Umpqua valley, and saw large bands of deer, which paid little attention to him, and thousands of geese. In the afternoon he came upon an Indian wickiup, constructed of canvas and fir boughs. Realizing that it would do him no good to try to avoid the Indians, whether they should prove friendly or hostile, he rode up to the camp, to find it occupied by squaws and children only. The men were away on a deer hunt. The squaws used a few words of English, and the boy soon learned that they came from Jason Lee's mission at Salem. They showered him with gifts of venison, and when the men came they proved as friendly as the women. He spent the night there, and when he left in the morning a whole carcass of a deer had been placed on his horse, for his family, to be paid for in powder, lead and caps. About noon he met the emigrant train, and his family enjoyed a feast of venison, dried peas and graham bread that night. The next night they camped near the Indian wickiup which Octavius had visited two days before, and he and his father mended and made shoes for the members of the party, and made one pair for an Indian, trading them for three deer.

A week later they reached the Willamette river, just above where Eugene now stands; and since the ox teams had utterly given out, the party planned to build a boat to carry their belongings to the settlements. A rude boat was launched shortly before Christmas, and two families set out, arriving safely at the old Methodist mission 10 miles below Salem, being probably the first white men to navigate that part of the river. The Pringle family hired horses from some half breeds who happened along, and after a strenuous trip, fording many streams swollen by winter rains, they reached Salem on Christmas day.

Building a Church in a Day

Rome was not built in a day, but then Rome was very much behind the times! On the outskirts of Chicago a feat that would have astonished the Romans has been performed, and it sounds a little startling even to our ears. A contract was signed on a Friday for the building of a church. The document stipulated that the church should be ready for dedication on the Sunday following. Just one day was left for the putting up of a building which was to hold about three thousand people! At dawn on the Saturday morning the workmen started, and at seven o'clock that evening the men were putting in windows, doors, and electric light. No floor was laid, but by midnight all else was done and the dedication services were held the following day. This feat had a parallel in Pontiac county, Que., about forty years ago.

Pearls Long Imitated

The imitation of pearls is not a new industry, but was carried on centuries ago. In the inventory of the jewels of a French lady of high degree in 1731 there is named "un collier de perles fausses," a necklace of false pearls, but more than a century earlier pearls were made in France by a jeweler named Jaquin, and so successful was the manufacturer, it was said the finer ones were bought up by the dealers of Asia and became rare in France.

Big and Little

The largest animal that ever trod the earth has passed, but the smallest is still very much alive and flourishing, says the May Mentor magazine. The largest was the Brachiosaurus, a dinosaur, which in prehistoric times stood 40 feet high and trailed a body 100 feet long. The smallest animal is the Pleuromonas Jaculans, a member of the Protozoa family, ten of which placed end to end could be contained on the surface of a hair. The Pleuromonas lives in water.

WHEN MEN WERE "FLAPPERS"

Grandpa Wore Corsets and Was Surely Some Dude in the Days of His Golden Youth.

"There is so much talk against the flapper these days, but history records that men were the flappers 50 years ago," remarks the Gillette (Wyo.) News. This assault on the dignity and good fame of the generation of grandfathers is bolstered up by certain evidence: "They greased their hair, wore corsets and otherwise made themselves look fine. Twenty years ago they wore stiff-bosomed shirts, silk belts six inches wide, parted their long hair in the middle and wore neckties that puffed out in front like the breast of a pouter pigeon."

Reading further in sartorial history, it will be found that at one period the shoulders of men's coats were heavily padded to make the vertebrae weakling appear an athlete. It may even be suspected that the sterner sex gave up wearing breeches because so many did not possess the proper shaped leg.

Airing of the facts brought up by this Wyoming editor has the benefit of inducing a better spirit of humility. It serves to remind also that the fashion of one age almost invariably appears grotesque to the next, and suggests that the present modes are but transitory, being destined to give way to something perhaps worse, perhaps better, but surely different.

MUST HARMONIZE WITH PIANO

Infalible Test for Discovering Cracks and Defects in Locomotives Has Been Devised.

A piano seems to be out of place in a locomotive workshop, yet it has been found to play a very useful part. There is no better way of discovering cracks and defects in the different parts of the machinery than by striking the metal with a hammer and then comparing the noise of the vibrations with the piano notes. The man operating the piano must have a trained ear for music, seeing that it is his business to listen for the slightest discord. If the metal rings harmoniously with the piano note all is well; the least flaw will result in a discord. Defects that are hardly to be noticed by the ordinary method of hammering are at once evident when the piano test is employed. A locomotive that rings true all over, each note which it yields synchronizing properly with the same note as given by the piano, is certainly fit to take its place in service on the railway.—Scientific American.

Photograph by Wireless

Through wireless means, supplemented by an instrument somewhat resembling in its mechanism the human eye, we shall be able before long to talk to a person hundreds or thousands of miles away, and at the same time see that person's face. Conversation by radio will thereby be rendered more intimate and agreeable. We can even watch the other person's changes of expression while he talks—see him smile at a joke while we hear him laugh, etc.

Nikola Tesla, the famous electrician, is responsible for this prediction. He says that he is now trying to perfect the requisite apparatus for this expected new development of radio, which he calls "television."—Exchange.

Boom in Leeches

After many years of comparative neglect, the humble leech is again coming into its old popularity. But the old leech farms have long disappeared, and modern physicians who claim there are few better methods of relieving inflammatory areas than by the application of these blood-sucking creatures find difficulty in the supply. The "animated mustard plasters" are exported in baskets from Turkey, and Paris has one leech farm selling 130,000 a month, but it is said that chemists in England could easily dispose of double the number they are able to buy.—Scientific American.

A Glimpse of Mars

The planet Mars, which drew a little nearer to the earth on June 18, seen through the telescope is to the novice a somewhat disappointing object. A wise astronomer never allows a visitor to look at Mars at all, if he can help it. For the casual visitor never realizes that the published drawings of the planet represent the very most that can be seen at the most exceptional moment. In fact, the trained observer cannot see 5 per cent of the whole for 99 per cent of the time. But the novice invariably expects to see the spider webs of canals and he is—invariably—disappointed.

German Fish for French Waters

Two hundred thousand small freshwater fish, from German lakes, have been transported to France and safely consigned—without one casualty—in their new homes in the lakes of Picardy, famous for their fine fish. The transaction is a reparations item. The fish were transported in a special train consisting of wagons containing cisterns of water. The purity of the water was renewed every four hours with oxygen.

Recreation

"I suppose these boarders of yours are here for a rest," remarked Si Simlin.

"No," said Farmer Corntossel. "They keep playin' games all day an' playin' the phonograph all night. Then when they get good and tired they go back an' appreciate their quiet city homes."

SCHOOL BUDGET CARRIES EASILY

Levy of \$147,509.14 Authorized by Voters at Election

Bend's school district voted its budget of \$182,029.50, with ease at Friday's election when 69 ballots against 12 were cast, authorizing the district to exceed the 6 per cent tax limitation, and 73 voted for the levy, overwhelming the 14 who opposed it. The district tax authorized is \$147,509.14.

The election board made short work of the vote. Closing the polls, counting the ballots, and posting the returns were all completed within 15 minutes after 7, the hour set for the closing of election.

METHODISTS ELECT 7 NEW STEWARDS

New stewards elected at the quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church last week are Mrs. Ida M. Headrick, Frank Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Clement, Kenneth Eller, Mrs. H. J. McClure and N. S. Olson. Dr. D. H. Leech, district superintendent, was present at the conference.

CHILD IS KILLED BY SKIDDING AUTO

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—Mary Elizabeth Berry, aged three, was fatally injured this morning when an automobile driven by Charles Bennett skidded and struck her. She died on her way to the hospital.

MOTORISTS DRIVE THROUGH BLIZZARD

W. G. Buehner and C. B. Beery, who left Bend recently to drive to Minneapolis, have reached Riverton, Wyoming, after driving through a blizzard on the Central Wyoming desert. They are trying to reach Minnesota before winter halts them and forces them to go by train. Buehner was employed by The Bulletin as a printer while in Bend.

Skeleton Found With Dagger in Ribs

With a jeweled dagger thrust between his ribs just below the heart, the skeleton of a man was found in a very ancient terra-cotta tomb by workmen while digging the foundations for a villa at Sirmione, on the Lake of Garda, Italy. Further excavations brought to light other tombs of the same kind. Sirmione, which in the days of the Roman empire was a favorite resort of wealthy Romans, is now a fishing village on a narrow promontory which projects into the lake. In the neighborhood is the so-called Grotte di Catullo, the considerable remains of a Roman building said to have been the country house of Catullus, the famous lyric poet of Rome.

Ancient Doors

Greek and Roman doors always opened outward, and when a man was passing out of a house he knocked on the door so as not to open it in the face of a passer-by.

To Be Congratulated

Blessed are those whose blood and judgment are so well commingled that they are not a pipe for Fortune's finger to sound what stop she pleases.—Shakespeare.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

RELIEVED CONSTIPATION

"Suffered a great deal from constipation," writes Herbert B. Dow, Portsmouth, N. H., "and never found anything to take the place of Foley Cathartic Tablets." Biliousness, constipation and other digestive disorders quickly relieved with Foley Cathartic Tablets. Does not gripe or nauseate. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

019243
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 28, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Roy G. St. Clair, of Bend, Oregon, who, on September 24, 1917, made home-stead entry No. 019243, for the SE 1/4, Section 22, Township 18, S., Range 13, E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 15th day of November, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Earl Groff, of Bend, Oregon; Oscar Malmstrom, of Lower Bridge, Oregon; Hilmar Cato, of Bend, Oregon; Harry A. Gosney, of Bend, Oregon. J. W. DONNELLY, Register. 32-36p