

CONSTRUCTION HERE IN 1932 HITS \$600,000

Construction work in the city of Klamath Falls totaled more than \$600,000 during 1931 according to figures compiled by Harry Bailey, city building inspector. That amount includes the \$150,000 federal building for which a permit was not necessary.

City records show that 410 permits were issued during the year totalling \$443,762.90. Residential permits were \$222,644 while commercial permits aggregated \$221,118.90.

The largest commercial building erected was the Burnham building at Esplanade and Main streets, other large permits included the city fire station, addition to Klamath Union high school and improvements on Modoc field, addition to Fairview school, the Klamath Machine and Locomotive works, addition to the Great Northern depot.

Building permits as issued by the month and classified as to residential and commercial permits were:

No.	Permits	Com.	Res.
Jan. 26	10,555.00	14,600.00	
Feb. 42	10,910.00	29,905.00	
March 45	5,315.00	24,785.00	
April 45	7,535.00	45,335.00	
May 29	20,825.00	11,905.00	
June 38	55,850.00	20,025.00	
July 33	26,070.00	12,325.00	
Aug. 33	29,345.00	22,075.00	
Sept. 49	15,598.90	15,357.00	
Oct. 34	15,580.00	19,060.00	
Nov. 22	9,440.00	5,222.00	
Dec. 14	4,055.00	350.00	
Total 410	221,118.90	222,644.00	
Total for 1931	443,762.90		

Foreign Cars To Receive Permits

The Klamath county chamber of commerce will issue 1932 non-resident permits to motorists beginning Saturday, January 2, it was announced Thursday.

Five hundred of the new permits were received here this week from the office of Hal Hoss, secretary of state. The new permits differ from the 1931 ones only in color. They will be issued for ninety-day terms.

Those who wish to secure annual non-resident permits may make application at the chamber of commerce and they will be mailed from the state office.

Boy Scouts Return From Winter Camp

Eight Klamath boy scouts returned to the city Thursday after spending three days at the winter camp above Keno. Fifteen Medford scouts also returned to their homes.

Skiing, tobogganing and other winter sports were enjoyed at the camp. Scouts reported that close to ten feet of snow covered the vicinity of Keno.

Chamber Will Show Pictures in Window

Next Monday the Klamath county chamber of commerce will begin another collection of old family album pictures to place in its display windows.

Miss Della Hawkins of the chamber of commerce office invites all Klamath county people to mail or bring their old pictures into the office.

Early in February a similar display of Linkville and pioneer pictures created much interest.

A much larger display is planned this year.

COMPLAINT FILED

Only one complaint was filed in circuit court Thursday, R. H. Anderson of the White House, Merrill, filed suit against Russell Farrell for the recovery of \$104.85, alleged due on an account. T. E. Gillenwaters is Anderson's attorney.

For immediate response to your cries for "Help," use the Want Ads.

STATE HEADS GIVE VOWS FOR NEW YEAR

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1, (AP)—Even the most powerful of officials aren't immune to the butlers. Newsmen being somewhat akin, what with always butting in, stories from the inside by them can be written for the outside.

"So it happens that these following little tales, gathered throughout the year in office and jails, may or may not in truth have been said, and so will be called: '1932 resolutions not made!'"

Chief Justice Henry J. Bean—

To retire from the bench to direct gangster movies.

State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman—To lay off the subsidized press.

Secretary Hal E. Hoss—Will pay no attention to attacks by Governor Meier.

Bank Superintendent A. A. Schramm—promote bank runs as a sport or start a brewery business with financial liquidations.

Secretary Veterans' State Aid Commission Jerry Owen—Throw up veterans loans, start life anew as a pawnbroker.

Tax Commissioner Chas. V.

Galloway—To give the City of Bend free taxes.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle—Slide all possible official business to private attorneys.

Adjutant General George A. White—Won't write another line of fiction.

Fire Marshal A. H. Averill—Present Santa Claus with a pipe next Christmas.

Industrial Accident Commissioner Arthur W. Lawrence—will re-enter the printing business.

Acting Governor Willard L. Marks—to stop smoking cigars.

Corporation Commissioner

James W. Mott—send invitations for racketeers to come to Oregon.

Highway Commissioner Chas. K. Spaulding—will resign from the commission.

Supt. Public Instruction C. A. Howard—To sanction hiring of petting school teachers.

Agricultural Director M. A. Gehlar—to lay off agricultural inspection services—people have trouble enough without.

Governor Julius L. Meier—to throw up the governor's job and run for the senate.

Secretary Control Board Wil-

liam Elsie—to accept all bids

by State of Washington concerns, in preference to those of Oregon.

State Forester Lynn F. Cronmiller—will say no more about smoking in state forests.

Engineer Chas. E. Stricklin—to wear bright neckties.

Librarian Harriet Long—Never again to loan out a book.

Police Superintendent Chas. P. Pray—Now that his department is organized, to give his force a year's vacation.

Budget Director Henry Hansen—stops advising Governor Meier.

Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas—power without cost

to the taxpayers.

Printer E. C. Hobbs—never again revert to type.

Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram—to forget all about unemployment.

Vocational Director O. D. Adams—to discharge apprentices training.

Supt. of Prison J. W. Lewis—to make a publicity speech for the prison every day.

State Hospital Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner—to go into the engineering business to get away from nuts and bolts. P. S. —Bolts, escapes.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Has Looked Far into The New Year---and Acted!

ACTUALLY ANTICIPATING EVEN ITS OWN LOW PRICES OF 1932

EVERY piece of merchandise in Montgomery Ward's has, during the last week, been marked to the lowest level we could anticipate for 1932.

This tremendous adjustment of prices to meet future conditions steps far out beyond present day values.

It has required actual markdowns totaling, on the Pacific Coast alone, literally **HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS**—well beyond a **MILLION!**

Provision for new merchandise at prices to meet future estimates has required **FURTHER SACRIFICE** by manufacturers and ourselves.

With the new year, this bold swing into the future definitely brings to every thrifty-minded person opportunities to save beyond any reasonable expectation of the moment.

It brings last year's \$99.95 Washing Machine marked at \$63.95

It brings last year's \$1.98 Men's Shirts at \$1.39.

It brings better than last year's \$35.00 Men's Suits at \$17.95.

It brings better than last year's \$100 radio at \$44.50.

In short, it brings such extensive economies in all types of merchandise that no one interested in economy (and who is not?) can actually afford not to share in the great existing opportunity to do so.

Nor has there been any compromise, any, even slight, deviation in the rigorous standards of quality which for sixty years have characterized Montgomery Ward and Co. and merited the confidence of the nation.

1932 is the Sixtieth Anniversary Year of the company.

A year which Montgomery Ward & Co. looks upon as holding for it an unprecedented opportunity to serve the nation in a time of enforced economy and continued demand of quality and dependability.

THIS SERVICE IS NOW IN EFFECT!

It is confidently offered to **EVERY-ONE**, in the knowledge that those who have hitherto never considered looking to Montgomery Ward & Co. for the things they need, will find a new and thrilling means of saving without cheapening.

To the millions of old friends the activities of our 60th Anniversary year are gratefully dedicated.

A new year—new chances—an opportunity to wipe the slate clean of the old musty thoughts. The time to start with new vigor and determination toward one's goal.

We firmly believe that this new year holds forth unusual opportunities in every walk of life. Assurances of brightening conditions are appearing on every side—especially here in our own community.

Never before have we looked forward with such optimism to a new year. Never before have we felt such confidence in the future.

With these thoughts we wish each and every one a prosperous 1932, as we know shall be our lot.

Clifton's



The time has come when we look back over the past year and when, too, we look ahead and wonder what the future may bring.

The Klamath Bus Co. looks back with pardonable pride for satisfaction at having been able to serve its patrons with increasingly superior service.

The Klamath Bus Co. looks ahead at 1932 with a hope and a desire to extend its services for the benefit of these many friends and patrons to whom it also wishes a most happy and prosperous New Year.

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