

No Lull In Residence Construction In Klamath Falls

July Expected To Break Record For Dwelling Permits

A number of interesting homes are under construction in the residential district of Klamath Falls and judging from the permits issued during the past 10 days by Building Inspector Harold Franey, the month of July should be a record breaking one as far as the number of dwellings is concerned.

Following are the permits issued by Franey:

H. E. Roskamp, 2027 Leftoy street, residence, \$5000

Earl Woodworth, 2240 Eberlein street, remodel residence, \$45.

S. F. Scott, Seventh and Washington streets, duplex, \$7000.

M. E. Doty, 202 Washington street, re-roof residence, \$350.

M. E. Doty, North Tenth and Ninth streets, re-roof residence, \$225.

Charles S. Schaaf, install new awning at Adrienne's, \$70.50.

Tom Irwin, contractor, for John Houston, lot 1, block 33, Hot Springs addition, Del Moro and Pacific Terrace, \$6000.

John Burgland, lot 3, block 5, Hillside addition, new residence, \$3700.

John Burgland, lot 4, block 5, Hillside addition, new residence, \$3700.

T. J. Webb, 1835 Melrose street, remodel house and build back porch, \$45.

Brotherhood Construction company, Klamath and Market streets, filling station, \$200.

Shell Oil company, by F. W. Hamilton, remodel service station at Main and Riverside, \$500.

Shell Oil company, by F. W. Hamilton, remodel service station at Blehn and Van Ness streets, \$500.

Pete Hedberg, 712 Upham street, remodel residence, \$700.

Mrs. P. E. Hannon, 238 Martin street, build outside stairway and platform, \$48.

H. E. Wattenburg, 808 Mt. Whitney street, remodel residence to put basement in apartment, \$375.

C. C. Carmichael, remodel upper part of house for apartment at 1118 Walnut avenue, \$550.

Evan S. Hartin, 335 North Eleventh street, re-roof residence, \$125.

R. L. Michael, 1854 Melrose street, re-roof residence, \$125.

O. L. Bellows, corner of Vine and East Main streets, new residence, \$2500.

Burt E. Hawkins, 2121 Vine avenue, remodel residence and add porch, \$48.

Earl Britt, remodel residence, re-roof and new foundation at 2242 Home avenue, \$150.

W. F. Jones, Fulton and Johnson streets, garage, \$175.

Rev. Dorothy McClain, lot 15, block 310, Darrow addition, petition for new church building, basement, to be used temporarily as church quarters, \$2800.

C. R. Turner, 736 Stanford street, remodel residence, \$45.

L. L. Putnam, remodel residence on Earl street, \$500.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO STUDY PROJECT

SHASTA VIEW — A letter from the Enterprise Irrigation district asking cooperation of the Suburban League in arranging a meeting of residents in the district to discuss installation of the underground irrigation system, was read at the league's regular meeting Friday night and the discussion was set for the next meeting, Friday, July 26.

The letter stated that WPA regulations have been changed so that the administration, which formerly furnished only labor and would pay no part of the material cost, will now pay 75 per cent of the total cost of projects, leaving 25 per cent to be paid by the sponsors. The letter pointed out that this will greatly facilitate the installation of underground pipe for irrigation.

The importance of a general understanding of the whole proposed program was emphasized.

Irrigation board members and other interested parties will be invited to the July meeting, which is called for 7:30 p. m. to explain the situation. All persons affected by the system are urged to attend.

Ladies of ward 2 announced that they are planning a novel outdoor entertainment to follow the next meeting. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Kays are in charge of the arrangements.

A general discussion of road conditions and the new mounted mail carrier service closed the meeting.

Ward representatives will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of President Ned Smith.

PROGRESS MADE ON NEW THEATRE

The "Tower" theatre, Klamath Falls' newest movie house, is rapidly looking up as a real building at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets, and if construction goes along as smoothly as it has the past week the theatre should open its doors October 1, as originally planned.

W. B. David, construction manager for George M. Mann, head of Redwoods Theatres, Inc., owner of the new theatre, accompanied by Howard Wirth of San Francisco, interested in the sub-contract on the steel work, flew into Klamath Falls Wednesday at 11:45 p. m., and after several hours looking over the job, hopped back to the bay city in their Stinson 105.

Workmen were pouring concrete and had completed this job up to marquis height, David stated. The next job is to make another 12-foot pour.

The name, "Tower," has definitely been given to the new theatre, David remarked.

Roycroft at Meet—Lynn Roycroft, Klamath Falls, returned home recently after attending a two months' seminar conference series, designed for agents, and conducted by the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, Portland. Dealing with the details and mechanics of modern underwriting, the conference was directed by W. C. Schuppel, executive vice president, and John Caplice, agency secretary.

Germany not only wants a place in the sun, but apparently wants everybody else's place as well. Maybe the sun, too. Who knows?

The Lucky Thursday Pinochle club will meet July the eighteenth at the home of Mrs. Alice Dahleim at 2511 Applegate avenue at one o'clock.

WANT TO HAVE BICYCLE RACE

BLY—Jim Havens, proprietor of the Bly cafe, will sponsor a bicycle race for the youngsters of Bly Sunday, July 14. All boys and girls under 10 years of age are eligible.

The race will start promptly at 2 o'clock two miles east of Bly on the Lakeview highway.

Tom Kinsey will act as starter and Willis Pankey will judge the winners as they arrive at Haven's cafe. Prizes will be presented to the first five arrivals and all contestants will receive a treat.

A laundry bleach, with new exclusive qualities, is now available. It is ultra-refined Clorox, free from caustic and other harsh substances, extra-safe for white color-fast cottons and linens.

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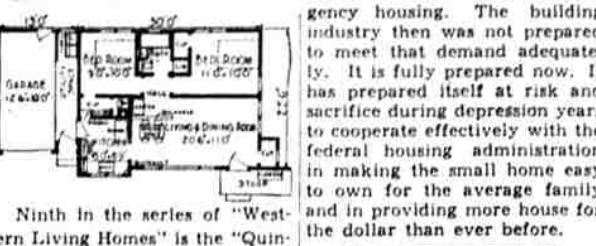
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'Quinault' Typical of West



Ninth in the series of "Western Living Homes" offered this week by Western Homes Foundation and the local units of the building industry in six northwestern states. The Quinault is a simple western home, a product of individual initiative and enterprise for the individual needs and preferences of western families seeking home ownership. It is a home of light and space and practicality. An interesting feature is the attached garage with utility hall and front service entry and kitchen. This arrangement leaves the back yard free for an enclosed playground or garden.

"The Quinault and the 25 other designs in the series of western living homes are examples of the building industry's great progress in production facilities and materials during the past decade," W. C. Bell, chairman of Western Homes Foundation points out. "Building is a local industry. Local retail lumbermen form a key unit of the industry in every community. The local design services they have created are but one feature of their whole modern organized service to the consumer. This in turn has been geared in with the services of real estate merchants, building contractors, the building trades and other units of the typical local construction group that is prepared to 'supply everything to build anything.'"

"Many northwestern centers now face the suddenly risen probability of increase in the population of industrial employes for the defense program. The vacancy rate is generally much lower than it was in 1917, when a similar situation demanded a great amount of emergency housing. The building industry then was not prepared to meet that demand adequately. It is fully prepared now. It has prepared itself at risk and sacrifice during depression years to cooperate effectively with the federal housing administration in making the small home easy to own for the average family and in providing more house for the dollar than ever before.

Society

Club Forms Sewing Unit
Stewart-Lenox Community club held a July meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Summers when Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. Hopkins and Mrs. McLean were present to discuss the Red Cross work and plans were made to form a sewing unit. Members present were Mrs. Ray Condit, Mrs. F. Mahrt, Mrs. W. Himmelwright, Mrs. Al Loomis, Mrs. Nellie Woodrum, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Paul Seines, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Harold Schierstein, Mrs. L. Schultz, Mrs. Arleta Summers, Mrs. Al Harris, Mrs. W. W. Wilkins and Mrs. Cabler who was a visitor from Grants Pass.

Miss Ireton Bride in Boise
Miss Verna Ireton, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Ireton of 813 Pine street, became the bride of Mr. Ren Pomeroy of Bend in a simple service read at noon Monday, July the eighth, in the presence of a few friends in Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy will make their home in Bend where the bride has been in business for the past year.

Thimble Club Holds Meet
The Thimble club of Neighbors of Woodcraft held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, July the eighth, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Ely on Nevada street. After the business session five tables of pinochle were in play.

Scores were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Bustin, high, Mrs. Bean, second, and Mrs. Frank Sexton received the guest prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Hewitt and Mrs. Meredith Ezell.

The next meeting will also be held at Mrs. Ely's home Tuesday afternoon, July the twenty-third, at two o'clock when Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Mildred Bustin will preside as hostesses.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

EVERY once in awhile a gardener will find that he has thought up some little method to simplify some gardening task. It makes him wonder why he did not think of it sooner.

Such a thing happened to this gardener recently. It just so happens that my special garden bugaboo is setting out plants. It seems to me that it is the worst possible task for the gardener. Digging the holes, crawling along or stooping to put in the plants, not to mention watering and keeping them from drying up in the hot summer sun.

Finding myself with an over-supply of late cabbage plants, which my thrifty soul rebelled at throwing away, the problem arose as to where to put them and how little hard work it would take to care for them.

Out of the turmoil came this method. For making the holes, something easier than digging them with a hoe or shovel. Why not some way of making a hole large enough to receive the plants with one thrust — say a pointed stick? Not so good, as a stick big enough would take some thrust to make the hole deep enough for the plants which were rather long and spindly. A scouting trip out back, where discarded objects usually come to rest brought to light a discarded shovel handle, which had been saved off about half way.

For some reason also the iron sleeve had been left on where the shovel originally was. There was my garden tool all made to order, except for taking it to a piece of iron and taking a hammer and flattening out the end so that it would be sharp enough to penetrate the earth easily. That iron piece on the end was just right. The stick is just long enough so that the shoulder can get behind that thrust when it is put into the ground and one does not need to stoop over too much. It occurs to me that if one is lucky enough to get a hold of a regular short handled spade or shovel with the regular hand hold on top it would be better still.

As the garden was rather dry and I would need plenty of water in this job anyway, why not make it easier still? So with my hoe I made the little ditch for one row, and while it was

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filling with water I made another. By the way, I ran out of space about the first thing, so I decided to plant cabbages right along with the strawberry plants. I set out rather late this spring. They won't need all the space in the wide rows this year anyway. The extra water and fertilizing and cultivating it will take to make that cabbage crop keep coming along will work wonders for the strawberries. In fact there is a good crop of berries coming right along with the cabbage. Also little rows were made beside the peas, which will soon be pulled out anyway. Early plants were planted some time ago beside the lettuce and spinach and radishes, so the cabbage crop now holds full possession. Also any place in any row of other stuff that is empty receives a cabbage plant. This is just some more adventuring in super gardening which I mentioned some time ago.

As soon as the newly made row has filled with water and the ground soaked up, new rows were made to receive water, and as soon as the water had seeped into the ground, I took my shovel handle tool and went down the row, poking holes about every 18 or 20 inches. The holes should be six or eight inches deep, as those spindly plants are dropped into them right up to the first leaves. That puts the roots down where the earth is moist and cool so that when the plants become established I won't have to worry about watering so often. They make big cabbage heads that way too.

As soon as the plants had been dropped in, the water was again run down the row, washing in water and soil around the roots. As the plants had been rather close together in the place that they were originally grown, I soaked the bed well and then pulled up the plants by grasping them near the ground and pulling gently.

While the water was running down more rows, I took my stick and went down the row, setting it in the ground about an inch from the hole holding the plant and shoving the moist earth against the plant in the hole, thereby shutting out the air. That procedure was as far as I went for the day. I used no shade of any kind, depending

on the moisture and the cool nights and the deep setting to offset any effects of sun and wind. While the larger leaves do wilt, they could be picked off, but trying to save time and labor I did not bother the plants until the morning after they were set, when water was again run down the rows and filling the holes at the side of the plant carrying more moisture to those deep set roots. It is at that time that it is a good idea to put either fine barnyard manure or commercial fertilizer along the row so that it will wash into the holes and make the nourishment quickly available for the newly set plants. In the next day or two the rows were hoed and the holes filled up. Keep watering after that.

TICKETS FOR PLAY FESTIVAL ON SALE

Tickets for the 1940 Shakespearean productions in Ashland this summer went on sale Saturday, July 13, at the Klamath county chamber of commerce, it was announced here Friday.

Under a sponsorship membership plan six tickets, entitling the holder to attend all of the productions, will be sold for \$5. The plays will be held at the outdoor civic Elizabethan theatre at the lithia city from August 9 to August 17.

Lillian Davis of Klamath Falls, queen of the Elizabethan festival last year, will leave for Ashland the first of the week to take charge of ticket offices there until the productions are completed.

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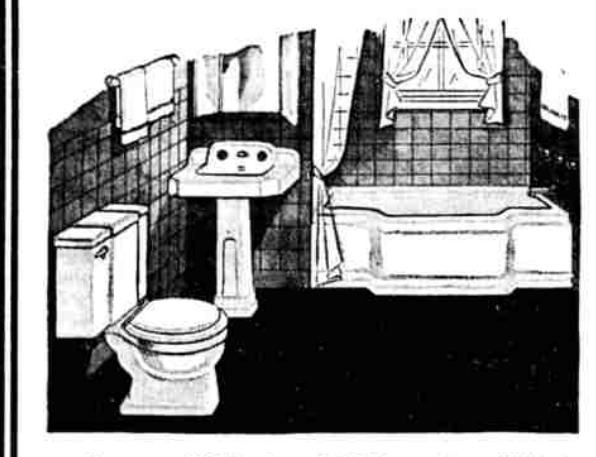
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