

Klamath Keeps Pace With Northwest Building

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION NEARLY DOUBLE

Klamath Falls 46 per cent gain in all permits and 90 per cent gain in dwelling permits for the first half of 1940, as compared with the same period of 1939, contributed substantially to Oregon cities' good showing for the period.

This is shown in the quarterly report on building data prepared by the Equitable Savings and Loan association. The Klamath gains were well above the 33 per cent increase in general permits for Oregon cities, and the 43 per cent increase in dwelling permits.

These tables tell the story:

TOTAL PERMITS			
	1939	1940	Pct.
Permits	184,252	270,222	46.7
Dwelling	184,252	270,222	46.7
Commercial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Industrial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Public	184,252	270,222	46.7
Other	184,252	270,222	46.7

DWELLING PERMITS			
	1939	1940	Pct.
Permits	184,252	270,222	46.7
Dwelling	184,252	270,222	46.7
Commercial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Industrial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Public	184,252	270,222	46.7
Other	184,252	270,222	46.7

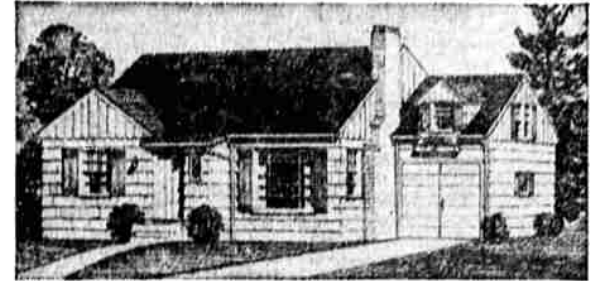
The significant fact that the entire increase in total building was produced in the residential brackets. While total volume in the 39 cities of the northwest increased nearly \$5,000,000 over the first half of last year, the residential share actually decreased \$1,109,695. In other words, residential construction not only accounted for the entire increase but also compensated for the more than one million dollar decline in commercial and industrial construction.

That this development represents a long term trend is indicated by the fact that residential building, which made up only 28 per cent of the total volume in 1935, accounted for 51 per cent of the total this year. Semi-annual totals for the 39 cities are shown below:

	1939	1940	Pct.
Permits	184,252	270,222	46.7
Dwelling	184,252	270,222	46.7
Commercial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Industrial	184,252	270,222	46.7
Public	184,252	270,222	46.7
Other	184,252	270,222	46.7

The table shows for the past five years a 225 per cent gain in total construction and a spectacular 672 per cent upsurge in residential volume.

Features of 'Illahee' Plan



The "Illahee" design, presented this week by Western Homes Foundation, has a number of features that make it one of the most attractive of the 26 "Western Living Homes" which were selected last fall from hundreds of plans submitted in competition by retail lumber dealers, for publication by the National Plan service. The exterior is exceptionally appealing, with the novel dormer in the garage roof, the chimney detail, and the arrangement of entry and bedroom wing.

Information and service on the Illahee may be had through retail lumber dealers or from Western Homes Foundation, 917 Lloyd building, Seattle, Wash.

Working plans and specifications are readily available to News-Herald readers at \$5 for the first set and \$2.50 for each additional set, if three are ordered at one time—FHA requiring four with application for loan. This price is standard with Homes Foundations throughout the country and represents practical cost of production of designs, blueprints, mailing, etc.



RESCUE HOME HEADS WEEK'S BUILDING LIST

Construction of the \$10,000 Klamath Rescue Mission, to be erected at the intersection of Owens street and Shasta Way, heads the list of new building jobs to start next week.

Application for the one-story fireproof structure was filed Friday with Building Inspector Harold Franey and the only other step necessary before ground is broken is approval of the permit by the city council. Constructed entirely of pumice brick, the building will not only be fireproof, but also frostproof and termite proof. The structure will be 65 by 38 feet.

When completed in about 90 days, the building will provide shelter and facilities for bathing, eating and religious services for transients coming through this area.

In charge of construction is the Rescue Mission board of the First Baptist church, consisting of the Rev. Harry Wessel of the Nazarene church, Fred Meeker of the Altamont Community church and Everett Guthrie of the Klamath Temple. E. L. Cram-

NEW SUBURBAN MAP IS DRAWN, NOW AVAILABLE

Filling a need created by the renaming of streets in the suburban section south of Klamath Falls, and the numbering of houses there, a new map of that area has just been made available to the public.

Included in the handy pocket-sized publication is also a map of Klamath Falls proper, both maps being provided with a cross reference index to facilitate the finding of any given street. To aid in locating specific houses, the newly established block numbers in the south suburban section are indicated at intervals along the streets.

Although the change in street names brought about through the efforts of the Suburban league has proved temporarily confusing to many, it has brought order out of the previous chaos caused by numerous duplications and the former frequent occurrence of having the

AMERICAN KILLED

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The state department received word today that Meyer Lax, an American citizen, had been killed in an air raid upon Haifa, Palestine.

In St. Francis park, Benkelman avenue to Fargo street, First avenue to Hope street, East of St. Francis park, Bailey way to Kane street, In Bryant tracts, Second street to Derby street, Third street to Summers lane, In Pleasant View First street to Elina street, Second street to Fargo street, Third street to Gary street, In Fair acres, First street to Ward street, Second street to Kane street, Third street to Homedale road. The street running north and south between Shasta way and South Sixth street which was also known as Shasta way is now Madison street, Miller lane is Ward street and Midland road is Washburn way.

All roads running north and south are designated as streets,

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Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

People have asked me if the seed-pod or dried up flower of perennial plants should be cut off. Apparently they think that there is something about these being left on that nourishes the plant, like leaving on some of the foliage of bulb plants. Probably the reason we haven't more gardeners is that growing things have a mysterious quality for the fun of well, a good part of the fun of gardening is delving into these deep mysterious happenings and then we find that there is no mystery to it at all.

Unless one wants to save the seed of the plants, they should be cut, if for no other reason than that it certainly keeps up the tidy appearance of the garden. If one is saving some of the seed it is a simple matter to cut the flower stalk as soon as the seed is ripe or shake the seed onto a paper or cloth. Some of them will have to be handled carefully though, as the least touch will cause the seed pod to burst and spray the seed out on the ground. Lots of pods will retain the seed, even though the pod has opened, but if they are not disturbed too much the seed will not fall out until they have been cut and shaken.

There is not a great deal gained by saving such seeds unless you want to get a great many plants to fill in some large space, or something like that. And probably it might be a good idea to warn you right now that any seed that you save and plant will probably not run true to form. That is, the flower probably will not be the same as that on the parent plant.

It is surprising how many people think that all one needs to do is save the seed to get more of the same kind of plant. The best way to do is to start slips from the parent plant or wait until the clump is large enough to divide and thus get more of the same kind.

Now, more about trimming up those plants that have finished blooming. If one has not too many and has been picking the faded blossoms as they came, you will probably discover that more buds are forming, and there will be a second crop of bloom. In case that it is a border of some hardy perennial that has got pretty shabby looking, why I wait until it gets about through blooming, then I take the grass shears or small pruning shears and go over the plants, trimming them like a low hedge. Then water them good and if ambitious enough an application of fertilizer will produce another crop of bloom before the bad frosts come. Unfortunately bulbs are about the only type of plant that will not renew themselves in the same season. There are however, some iris and crocus that are of the spring and fall blooming type and will bloom twice a year.

By the way, do you know that iris should not be watered at all during the summer months. That is, the German iris should not, and that is the common type that so many of us have here. The Japanese iris has a different disposition and require water at all times. Authorities claim that the German type are the ones that are planted so that the large root, or rhizomes that lay along the surface of the ground, and that these tubers should become quite dry and receive a thorough baking by the sun during the summer months in order to produce a good crop of thirty flowers the next spring. So if you have wondered why that worst neglected clump of iris seems to produce the nicest blooms this is probably the reason. Therefore if you have a lot of them planted where they get watered all summer long it might be a good idea to move them some place where they can be kept dry for a while at least. And now is the time to move them and divide them. Some people claim that the best time to move and transplant them is when they are blooming. Others claim that summer or fall is the best time. It usually works out that I have to do this work early in the spring, when sometimes they are five or six inches high. By not letting them dry-out after that I still get blooms, although they are not quite so thrifty as the ones that have not been disturbed, of course. So one can suit themselves and do the work at their convenience. And no fertilizer of the ordinary kind should be put near these iris, as their nature won't permit a lot of coddling. There is so much to be said about the different types that I'd best wait until we have more space to discuss them.

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FLOOD RECEDES

HOLBROOK, ARIZ., July 27 (UPI)—The little Colorado river, swollen to near flood-stage in one of the wildest rain and hail storms in northern Arizona history, began dropping today and allayed fears of further property damage in the rich agricultural sections south of here.

UNIDENTIFIED SALEM, Ore., July 27 (AP)—The state department of agriculture found 3,000,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables that were improperly marked during June. The department allowed the produce to be sold when the proper grade marks were supplied.

Watch the Classified Page

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MORSE PRAISES BRIDGES, DEPOSES OUSTER MOVE

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon law school dean and coast maritime labor arbitrator, yesterday praised Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, and deplored the movement for his deportation.

Morse said he saw no reason for deporting Bridges since his record showed no mark of "labor racketeering." He praised Bridges' appreciation of the judicial process and use of his office to enforce arbitration decisions.

"The labor arbitrator said he was convinced maritime unions have full intentions of concluding long term contracts with employers and leading a peaceful existence."

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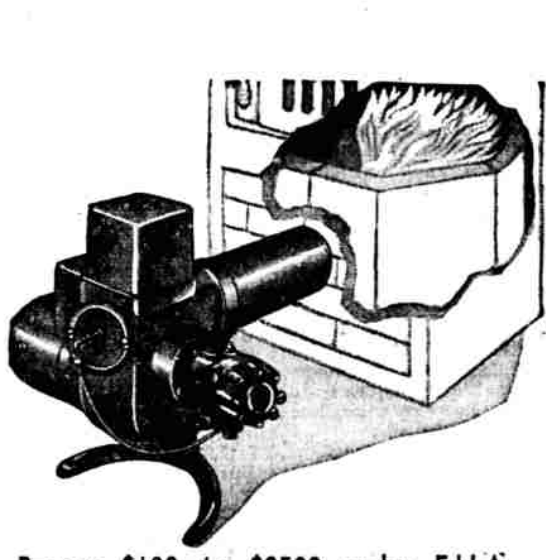
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