

August Looms As Big Construction Month Here

Two Projects at City Limits Head Building Column

Two major developments on South Sixth street, one outside and another just inside the city limits, paced the building program for the past week, and at the same time preliminary paper work on several other large projects gave August a good start toward being the biggest construction month of the year.

Actual work is underway at Washburn way and South Sixth street on the new "Lake Theatre," second of the two theatres being constructed here by Redwood Theatres of San Francisco. Seating approximately 1000 persons, the new movie house will be about the same size as the "Tower Theatre" rapidly nearing completion at Pine and Seventh.

Ground was broken for this second theatre Wednesday, and lumber was being moved from the Seventh and Pine site for use in constructing the forms. Date for completion of the "Lake" has been set for December 1, two months later than the tentative opening date for the "Tower." Workmen on this latter project are now building the roof and stripping the concrete.

Figures and plans were announced for a new building to house the Beck's bakery plant, to be situated at Shasta Way, Martin and South Sixth. Glenn Jones, local manager, said the building will represent a total expenditure of about \$30,000.

Both construction and equipment will be of the most modern design. The new building will be occupied this fall.

Several major developments, not yet ready to "break," are taking form on architects' work benches, and announcements of cost and plans are expected next week.

Plans for one new business structure were made known Friday. This is a new warehouse to be constructed by John Hesig on Broad street, next to the city fire hall. The two-story structure will be 50 by 75 feet and built of concrete blocks.

Applications received during the week by Building Inspector Harold Francy consisted chiefly of residential projects. They were:

Remodel residence: A. J. McNulty, \$1000, 341 Hillside; J. Caspall, \$250, 723 North Eleventh; Wiley Knighten, Fremont Grocery, 18 Nevada; H. O. Hanson, \$125, 125 Georgia street; Mrs. C. F. Goode, \$20, 4425 Pleasant; Alvin Adair, \$100, 1620 Johnson; Lois Matson, \$25, 723 Doty; W. B. James, \$50, 2219 Radcliffe; Mrs. R. I. Sloan, \$600, 914 Lincoln.

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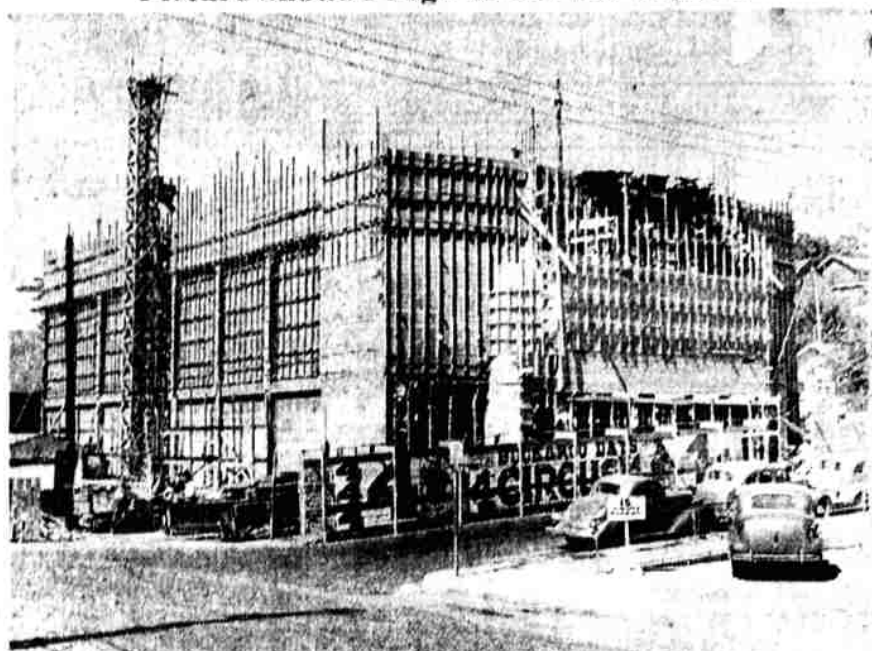
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Picture Shows Progress on New Theatre



Pouring of the walls of the new theatre at Seventh and Pine streets was completed when this striking construction picture was taken. The theatre is being built by Redwoods Theatres, Inc., Moore and Roberts, contractors.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

The growing season is so much ahead of time this year, that a lot of things in the garden are ready to be harvested. Many of the flowers that we expect to be showy for a long time yet will have had their period of beauty and be gone unless we do something to hold them for awhile yet. About one of the most important things to do to keep them blooming is to pick off the faded blossoms and keep them picked. Then a good application of fertilizer and lots of water should do a lot to keep the show plants of the garden producing for weeks yet.

When cutting roses, cut above the second or third set of leaves from the main branch. This will leave a place for another bloom to develop, while it will take some time if the rose is taken off at the main stem. Roses, like most other flowers bloom in crops, and we are told that a later crop will develop even in the types that are more definitely one crop variety if some care and precaution is taken in trimming them properly and cutting the first blooms right. When the first crop has finished blooming, cut off half of each shoot that has bloomed, cutting just above the leaf node or the place where the leaf grows out of the stem. Also remove any small twigs and shoots that have grown up at the middle of the bush. Thinning like this, allows the

flowers. The plants should be kept well watered, cultivated every week and fertilized a couple of times this month and once next month, (that is if we don't get a good heavy freeze about the first of the month). However if one watches well he can get all the spare blankets out and at the first sign of one of our early fall frosts cover up at least the best plants. After the first frosts there are usually several weeks of good weather.

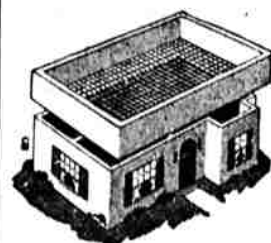
VISITORS TO CANADA

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REVISION OF BUILDING CODE BEING TALKED

Revision of the Klamath Falls building code was suggested in a discussion at the past week's city council meeting.

Action was taken at the meeting in changing the local ordinance in changing the local ordinance.

Heretofore, construction of an apartment, duplex or church or other specified types of construction in certain zones was permitted only when more than 50 per cent of property holders within a 300-foot radius approved the plan.

At the council meeting and on

recommendation of Mayor Richmond, local ordinance was stiffened. The new ruling calls for favorable action by 80 per cent of the property holders within 150 feet of the property on which the proposed improvement is to be made.

The local building code setting up zones and districts was adopted as ordinance No. 2081 on May 20, 1930.

STONE SPEAKS AT LIONS MEETING

The Lions club were entertained at the weekly luncheon, Tuesday, August 6, with a talk by Dr. H. S. Stone. His subject was the real American, and gave all the members who heard it plenty of food for thought. A musical program was presented by Mrs. M. E. Cooper accompanied on the piano by Miss Marie Obenchain. Merle Adams was the chairman for the day.

The Lions club soft ball team will play the Elks team Monday night at Recreation park as the opening game of a double header.

NEW MODERNISTIC SERVICE STATION RISING ON SIXTH

A streamlined super service station now under construction on South Sixth street is drawing the attention of passersby because of its modernistic lines.

The new station is being built by Marshall Cornett of the Modoc Gas and Oil company, for Youngren brothers, who have taken a five-year lease and will operate the station. Carl Youngren, senior member of the firm, for many years has been identified with the lumber industry and for 10 years was yard superintendent for the Forest Lumber company. R. C. "Bogue" Dale represented all parties in the transaction.

The streamlined station has an exterior of resin "Prestwood" plywood, which is especially designed for exterior construction. It will be open for business about August 20.

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